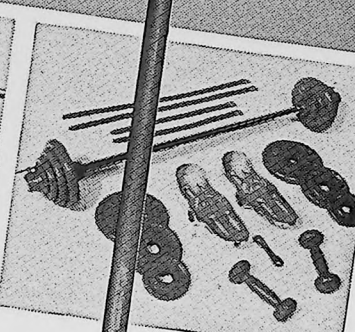
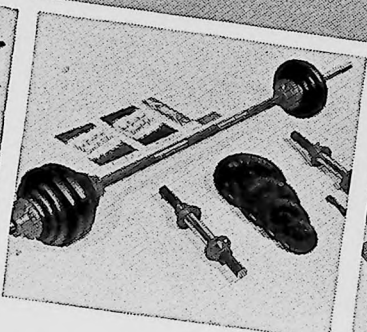
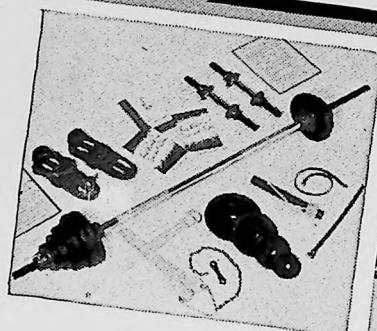
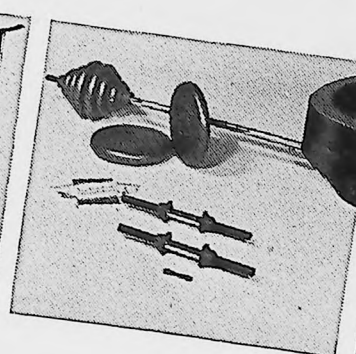
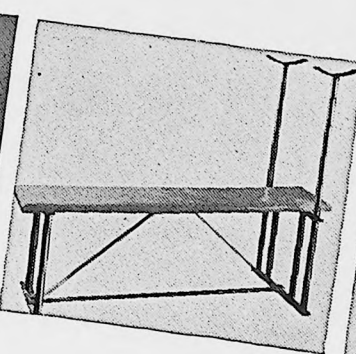


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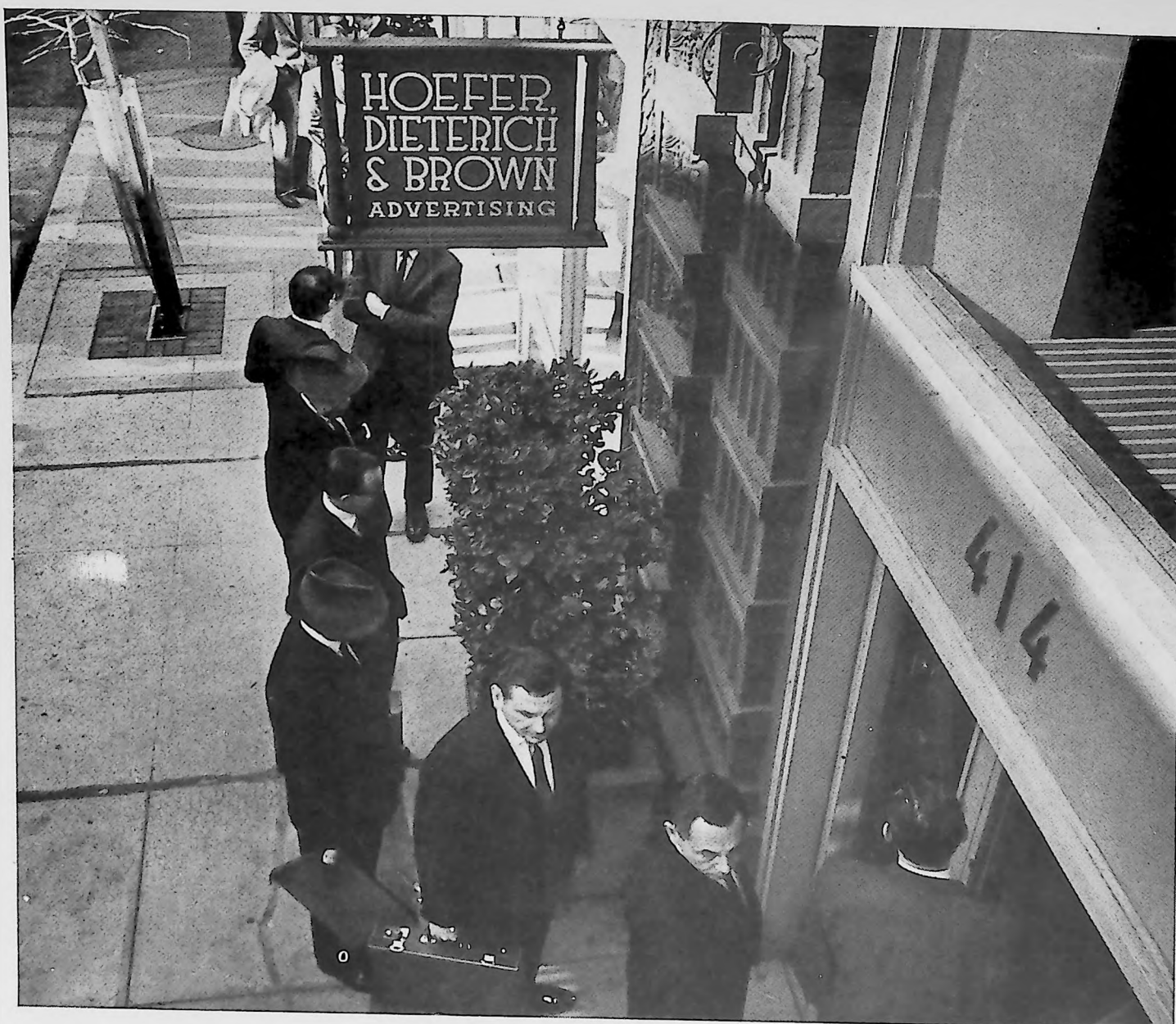
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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

History of the Organization of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen

by William J. Knecht



The following is a summary of events that lead to the development of the N.A.A.O. as we know it today:

Early in the year 1872 invitations were sent out to amateurs to compete in a regatta which was held in Philadelphia on June 13 and 14, 1872, under the auspices of the Schuylkill Navy, and the committee in charge of that affair was Mr. James M. Ferguson, Commodore; Mr. William R. Tucker and Mr. Frank W. Murphy. So many entries were received in the four-oared shell race that it was necessary to row heats, and it is believed that this was the first time it was necessary to resort to heats in rowing in the United States. The four-oared shell race was won by a crew from Savannah, Ga., known as the Cooper Crew.

When the entries for this regatta were opened there were a number of entrants whose status as amateurs was challenged, and while some were refused, others were permitted to row.

This brought to the attention of the American rowing public the necessity of organizing some association that would be equipped to look into the status of oarsmen and encourage and regulate contests among amateurs.

At about the same time Mr. William B. Curtis, of New York, afterwards known as "Father Bill" (a compliment to him as one who was a father to athletics in America), and James Watson, a newspaperman, issued a booklet on "Who Is an Amateur?" and "What Is an Amateur?"

The little books found hearty indorsement and Mr. Curtis was encouraged to issue a call for a convention which should aim to accomplish four things: (1) establish a national definition of an amateur, (2) elect a committee which should decide all disputed rowing questions, (3) arrange for a national amateur regatta, and (4) revise the laws of boat racing.

The call for the convention, however, did not meet with unanimous support. Less than one-third of the clubs replied and not more than thirty clubs were represented at the first meeting, which was held on August 28, 1872, in De Garro Hall, No. 14 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The meeting was organized and John C. Babcock, of the Nassau Boat Club, of New York, was elected chairman and James Watson, of the Atlanta Boat Club, of New York, was elected treasurer.

At this meeting the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen was formed, an executive Committee of nine was appointed, with power to pass on the amateur standing of all oarsmen, and with authority to hold a regatta each year to determine amateur championships.

The definition of an amateur was the important question, and finally the one now used by the N.A.A.O. was adopted after severe criticism. Not more than half of the clubs which took part in the convention remained in the association. It was predicted that the association would have but a short life. However, the Philadelphia clubs, some of the New York clubs and the Union Boat Club, of Boston, Mass., persevered and finally met with success.

It is hard now to realize the opposition which then existed to the separation of the petty professionals from the amateurs.

However, the formation of the association soon began to stimulate amateur rowing throughout the entire country.

The first regatta of the N.A.A.O. was held in Philadelphia on October 9, 1873, and was a great success. There were three events on the program, singles, doubles and four-oared shells.

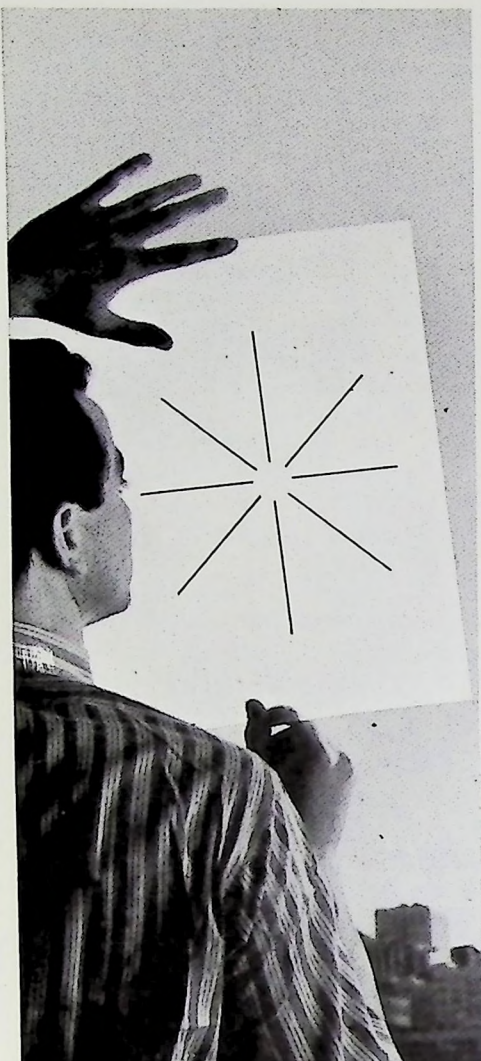
Mr. Charles Myers, of the Nassau Boat Club, of New York, won the singles: Messrs. Steel and Witmer, of the Crescent Club, of Philadelphia, won the doubles, and the Argonaut Rowing Association, of Bergen Point, N.J., won the four-oared shell race.

This regatta was a great stimulus, and the policy of the association from that time to the present of holding the regatta annually in different sections of the country has done a great deal toward building up the sport and arousing widespread interest in rowing.

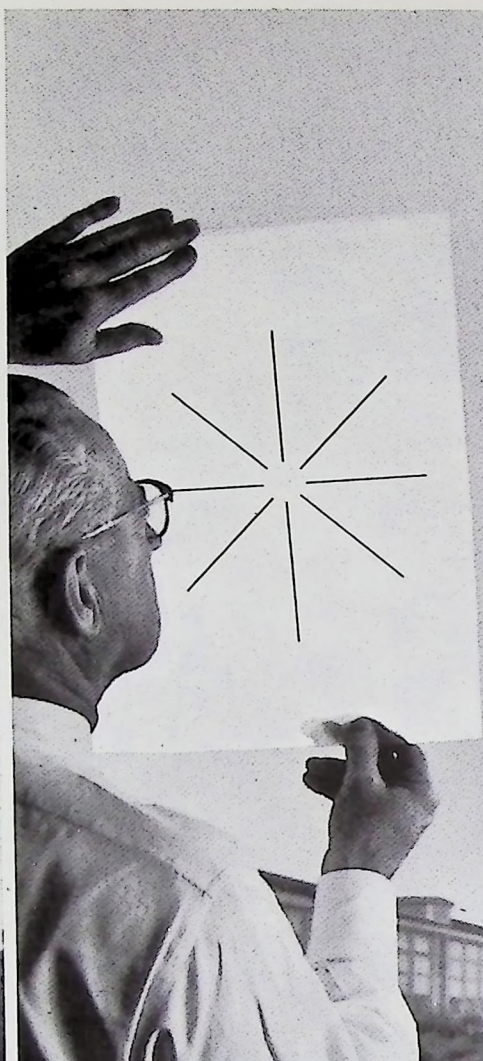
The following data will show how far-reaching has been the influence of the association through holding its regattas in various localities. Including the Regattas to be held this year of 1932, there have been 15 Regattas held in the State of Pennsylvania, 14 in Massachusetts, 13 in the State of New York, 5 in Michigan, 3 in the District of Columbia, 2 each in New Jersey, Illinois and Maryland and 1 each in Missouri and Minnesota.

The most important regattas the association has held were in Philadelphia during the Centennial Exposition in 1876, where there was a vast entry list; at Newark, N.J., in 1883, where there were three days of splendid rowing, and a very large number of entries with extremely high-class contests; in New York City, in 1900, where there were three days of wonderful competition. At that Regatta, the Eight-Oared Crew of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia won the honor of representing the U.S.A. in the International Regatta at Paris, France, and there won the first International Victory for an American Eight defeating the Champion Eights of France, Belgium, Germany and Holland; distance—1 mile and 153 yards—River Seine; Time, 6 minutes 7—seconds.

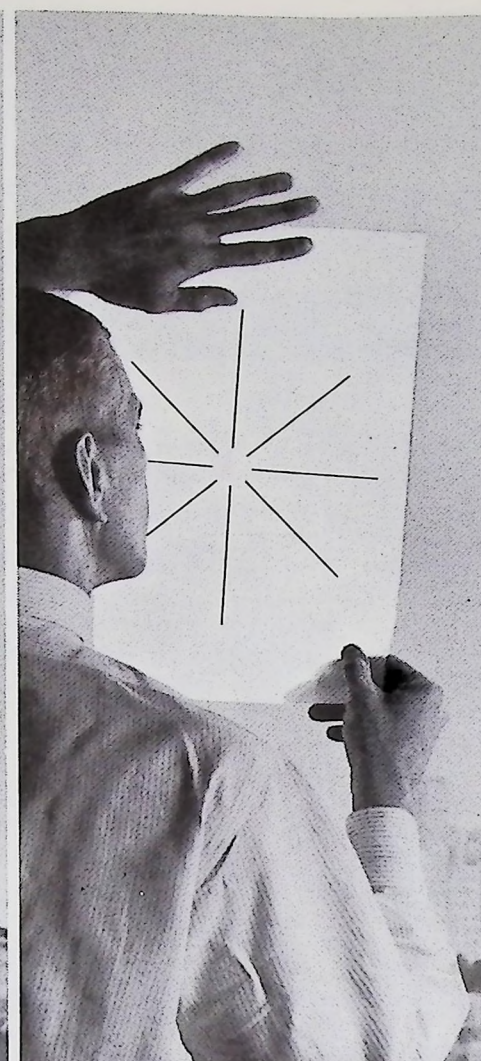
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Washington Varsity Eight extending their lead in the IRA finals.

Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships

WASHINGTON UPSETS PENN IN IRA THRILLER

In the most exciting race for this 75 year old event in recent history, the Washington Huskies defeated Pennsylvania for the 1970 Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship. Wilting from their torrid duel with the Westerners, Penn finished fifth, with Wisconsin, Dartmouth, and Cornell also crossing the line ahead of the favored Quakers.

The regatta produced five different winners, with Rutgers Varsity Four the only crew that was able to successfully defend their 1969 Championship. Penn took the Junior Varsity race, and Brown surprised with a victory in the



The thrilling JV race went to Penn, closely followed by Washington, Syracuse, Northeastern and Brown.

Freshman event. The new Freshman Fours event was fittingly won by Cornell, as the trophy for the winners is named for retiring coach Stork Sanford.

The conditions for the three day regatta were less than ideal, with all crews bucking a strong head wind. The races had to be delayed for two and one-half hours on opening day, but by 7:45, when the last heat was finally started, the conditions had improved enough for eventual winner Washington to qualify for the finals in 6:09.5.

The slowest conditions for the regatta were faced by the second heat of the Varsity Fours, with eventual champion Rutgers negotiating the course in 9:01.4.

The varsity final was a thriller all the way, with Penn jumping off to an early lead. They duplicated their previous

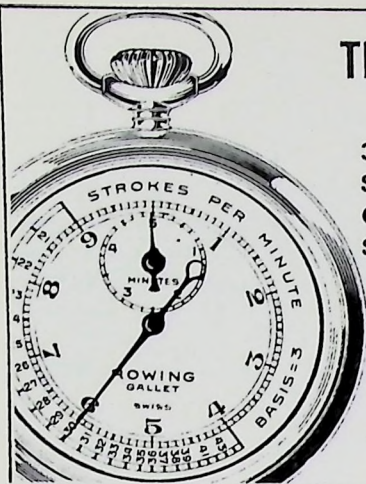


Syracuse Regatta Association President Don Stevenson steps forward to present the Ten Eyck Point Trophy to Washington's Coach, Dick Erickson. The Huskies are holding the Varsity Challenge Trophy for their victory in "the big one."

race strategies of rowing high and using a series of "flutters" of mid-sprints. Washington rowed lower in the body of the race, and never let Penn get too far ahead. Several times Washington would start a 30 stroke spurt when Penn was near the end of their move, and as a result would move right back up on the defending champions.

The Huskies caught Penn with about 600 meters to go when Penn tried one more sprint and failed to accelerate. After that the winners increased their margin, and Penn was passed by Wisconsin, Dartmouth, and Cornell. Brown was sixth.

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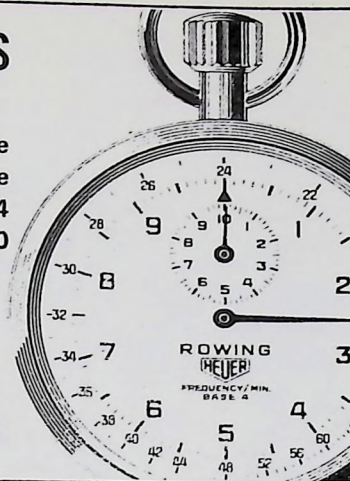


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Rutgers was a convincing winner in the Varsity Fours, with the M.I.T. "A" entry finishing second. Newcomer



Rutgers crack Varsity Four is all by itself at the finish, the only crew to successfully defend a 1969 Championship.

Pacific Lutheran University finished third, followed by Princeton "B", Harvard, and Columbia. The winners, Pacific Lutheran and Princeton "B", reached the finals by winning on the first day of competition. The others achieved the finals through the repechages.

Pennsylvania's victory in the junior varsity finals was a tight one, with only a length separating the first five finishers. Washington gave notice of things to come by finishing only a half-length back. They were closely pressed by improving Syracuse, Northeastern, and Brown. Wisconsin finished sixth. Thursday's qualifiers were Penn and Washing-



Penn Steward Fred Shabel congratulates Ted Nash and the JV Champions from Penn.

ton, while Syracuse and Northeastern won repechage heats.

Brown surprised favored Navy and Harvard in the Freshman event, and Washington's frosh proved that Dick Erickson and Lou Gellerman, Husky coaches, have depth for the future by finishing a close second. Heat winners included



Brown Freshman Coach Pete Amran receives the Stewards Cup from Navy Athletic Director Captain J. O. Coppedge.

Brown, Harvard and Penn, while Washington, Navy and Cornell qualified through the repechages. Washington freshman came the closest of all the crews that made the finals via the repechage route.

By virtue of their varsity win, and two seconds, the Huskies took the Ten Eyck trophy for best overall performance with 18 points. Penn was second with 12, and Brown third with 11. Washington, Penn and Brown showed overall power by placing all three of their eights in the finals.

Cornell won the first freshman four title, winning the new



The dean of college coaches, Stork Sanford, presents the trophy named in his honor to the Cornell Frosh Four.

trophy named in honor of the dean of rowing coaches, Stork Sanford. Navy was second, and Orange Coast third.

The regatta hosted 23 colleges, 59 crews, and 602 oarsmen, coaches, riggers, and trainers. For the first time the oarsmen were housed and fed at Syracuse University, and the enthusiastic response to this has the organizing committee hard at work firming up similar plans for next year.

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The great showing for Washington brought joy to all of the West Coast representatives. Their depth and balance of performance shows that the activity on the West Coast is keen, and that the development programs at Washington and U.C.L.A. are on schedule.

We hope that the day will come soon when all of the nation's top crews can gather for this regatta, and that no questions will be left unanswered by the result. Rowing is expanding everywhere, and the sport deserves a true National Championship. Hopefully this can be achieved at Syracuse next June.

OFFICIAL RESULTS OF THE IRA's NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS June 11-13, 1970

Thursday's Results

Heat 1: Cornell; Wisconsin; Princeton; Kansas State; Columbia.
Heat 2: Penn; Dartmouth; Syracuse 6; Georgetown; Boston U.
Heat 3: Washington; Brown; Navy; Northeastern.

Winner each heat advanced to finals

Friday's Repechage Results

Rep. 1: Wisconsin; Navy; Georgetown; Boston U.
Rep. 2: Brown; Syracuse; Kansas State.
Rep. 3: Dartmouth; Princeton; Northeastern; Columbia.

Winner each heat qualified for finals

Saturday's Results

Championship: 1. Washington; 2. Wisconsin; 3. Dartmouth; 4. Cornell; 5. Penn; 6. Brown.

Petite Finals: 7. Navy; 8. Princeton; 9. Syracuse; 10. Northeastern; 11. Georgetown; 12. Kansas State.

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Cornell	3	0	5	8
Wisconsin	0	1	7	8
Dartmouth	0	0	6	6
Navy	4	0	2	6
Syracuse	0	4	0	4
Northeastern	0	3	0	3
Princeton	0	0	1	1
Rutgers	1	0	0	1

VARSITY FOURS

Thursday's Results

Heat 1: Princeton "B"; M.I.T. "B"; Massachusetts; California.
Heat 2: Rutgers; M.I.T. "A"; Princeton "A"; California (Irvine).
Heat 3: Pacific Lutheran; Harvard; Columbia; Georgetown.

Winner each heat advanced to finals

Friday's Repechage Results

Rep. 1: Harvard; California; Princeton "A".
Rep. 2: Columbia; California (Irvine); M.I.T. "B"; Syracuse.
Rep. 3: M.I.T. "A"; Massachusetts; Georgetown.

Winner each heat qualified for finals

Saturday's Results

Championship Final: 1. Rutgers; 2. M.I.T. "A"; 3. Pacific Lutheran; 4. Princeton "B"; 5. Harvard; 6. Columbia.

Petite Final: 7. California (Irvine); 8. Massachusetts; 9. California; 10. Princeton "A"; 11. M.I.T. "B"; 12. Georgetown.

JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHTS

Thursday's Results

Heat 1: Washington; Brown; Wisconsin; Northeastern; Cornell; Kansas State.

Heat 2: Penn; Syracuse; Orange Coast; Navy; Boston University; Dartmouth.

Winners of each heat advanced to finals

Friday's Repechage Results

Rep. 1: Syracuse; Wisconsin; Navy; Cornell; Kansas State.
Rep. 2: Northeastern; Brown; Orange Coast; Boston University; Dartmouth.

First two in each repechage qualified for finals

Saturday's Results

Championship Final: 1. Penn; 2. Washington; 3. Syracuse; 4. Northeastern; 5. Brown; 6. Wisconsin.

Petite Final: 7. Orange Coast; 8. Navy; 9. Cornell; 10. Kansas State; 11. Boston University; 12. Dartmouth.

FRESHMAN EIGHTS

Thursday's Results

Heat 1: Harvard; Wisconsin; California; Syracuse.
Heat 2: Penn; Navy; Rutgers; Boston University.
Heat 3: Brown; Cornell; Washington; Northeastern.

Winner each heat advanced to finals

Friday's Repechage

Rep. 1: Washington; Wisconsin; Trinity; Boston University.
Rep. 2: Cornell; Syracuse; Rutgers.
Rep. 3: Navy; Northeastern; California.

Winner each heat qualified for finals

Saturday's Results

Championship Finals: 1. Brown; 2. Washington; 3. Navy; 4. Cornell; 5. Penn; 6. Rutgers; 7. Harvard.

Petite Finals: 8. Wisconsin; 9. Northeastern; 10. California; 11. Syracuse; 12. Trinity; 13. Boston University.

FRESHMAN FOURS

Thursday's Results

Heat 1: Cornell; Orange Coast; Dartmouth; Columbia.
Heat 2: Navy; Rutgers; M.I.T.

Winner each heat advanced to finals

Friday's Repechage

Orange Coast; Dartmouth; Columbia; M.I.T.; Rutgers.

U.C.L.A. OVERPOWERS FAVORED WASHINGTON

by Kearney Johnston
San Diego Rowing Club

Without a single undefeated Varsity Crew on the West Coast this year, it was hard to pick a favorite in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships. But generally the nod went to Washington's Huskies. Despite their two-foot loss to UCLA in Seattle on May 2nd, the Huskies seemed to have the best combination of physical size and team depth. They also had a strong tradition of dominance going for them. A win in the 1970 Sprints would bring the Huskies their third victory in as many years and their 8th West Coast Championship within the past ten years.

But the UCLA Bruins had different ideas about who was going to take this one and they only got more determined when they read Seattle press releases which accounted for the Bruin's earlier narrow win over the Huskies as some sort of fluke.

The day started out propitiously enough for Washington when their Freshman Pups gained a decisive length-and-a-half win over UCLA's Brubabes in the good time of 6:16.5 against an outgoing tide. Always suprising little Orange Coast Junior College was another length back in third place with a time of 6:27.0, followed closely by Loyola at 6:27.8.

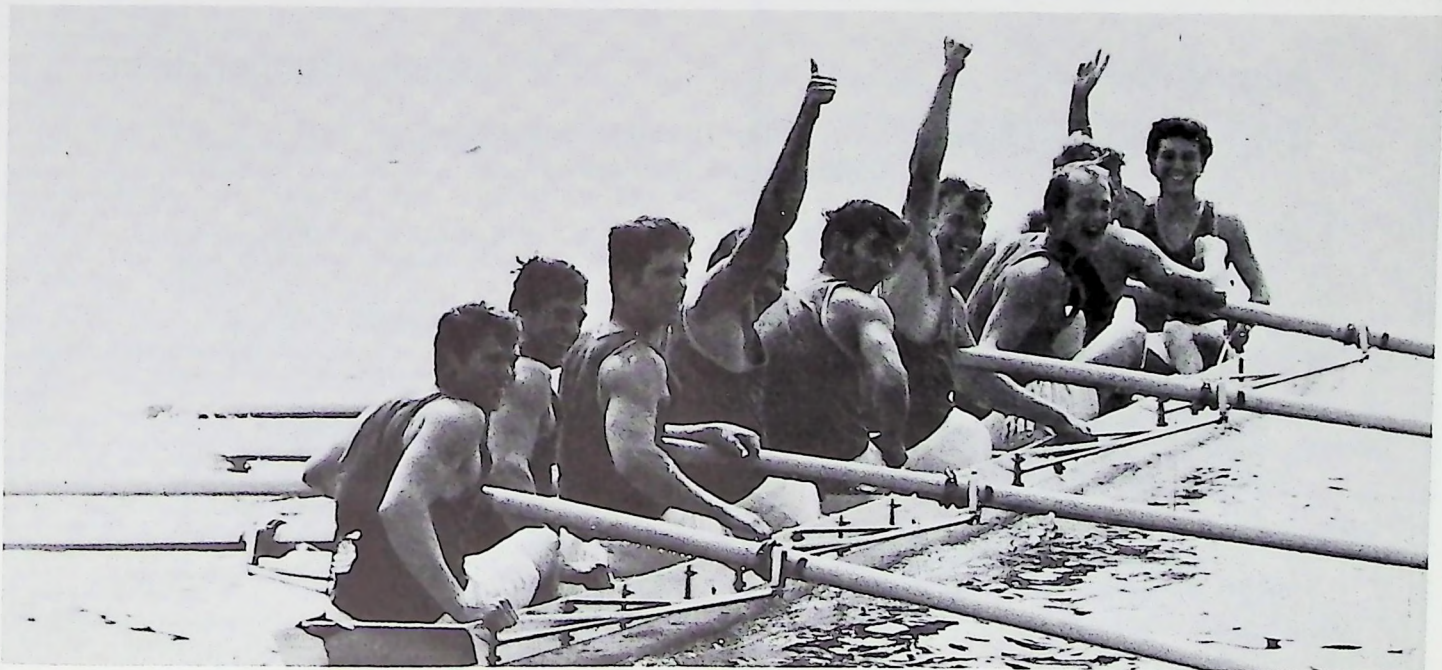
The Washington Huskies picked up their second big win of the day in the Lightweight Varsity event when they again bested a UCLA crew by a length-and-a-half. The emergence of the Washington and the UCLA Lt. Wt. teams pushed completely into the background the smaller colleges that had dominated the event up until this year. The defending Lightweight Champions from Long Beach did not even qualify for the Finals this time.

In the Junior Varsity race, it was a brutal three-way battle between Washington, Orange Coast, and UCLA. The

J.V. race is Orange Coast's do-or-die event, since, as a Junior College, they do not field a Varsity crew. The narrow lead repeatedly changed hands, with Washington seeming to trail slightly behind Orange Coast at the 1500-meter mark. In a finishing sprint, however, Washington closed whatever margin there might have been and the judges called it a deadheat. A close review of the finishline sequence of photos confirmed no detectable difference between the two boats' bows. A strong UCLA crew which was in the battle all the way took third place, 2.7 seconds behind the winners.

The varsity race got off over an hour late, delayed partly by unseasonable fog, but mostly by lost pleasure—boat traffic wandering across the course. The fog was the result of a freak heat—wave which saw temperatures soar to a nose-blistering 101° F the preceding day. This was five degrees above the previous high ever recorded on that date, and the hottest Southern California day in more than three years. But if the Bruins were fazed by the delay or the unseasonable weather, they didn't show it a bit. They kept their cool in a tightly bunched start, with Washington and Long Beach right on either side of them, and at 500 meters they began to slowly grind out an ever increasing lead that was $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length by the 1500-meter mark. At the finish line UCLA was a convincing full length ahead of second place Washington, with Long Beach State, fielding its best crew since 1963, another length back in third place. U.C. Irvine, Stanford, and Loyola poured across the finish line right behind the leaders, with no boat managing to get open water on its nearest rival. Once-mighty Berkeley, winner of three Olympic gold medals, slipped still deeper into its present

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A jubilant UCLA Varsity crosses the finish line

WIRA

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four-year eclipse. This year, California did not even qualify a boat for the Varsity Finals.

In the Small Boats Events, the Varsity Fours—w/cox race generated considerable heat and commotion with a record ten entries. This was a change from years past when the race usually drew only scant attention. The big teams had tended to view the event as merely an opportunity to exercise their spare oarsmen who were being held in reserve for the Eights. But the smaller colleges came to look upon the Fours event as their best opportunity to knock off one or more of the giants. And so, indeed, did two of the smaller schools do just that. A Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma, Washington) Four edged out a University of Washington team by half a length in the Varsity event, and a University of Santa Clara Four—w/cox won the Lightweight event.

In the Senior Singles it was "no contest" with the '68 Olympic Team Sculler, John Van Blom, dropping his stroke to as low as 29 while effortlessly holding off two relative unknowns, Alan McKenzie from Lake Washington R.C., and fellow LBRA sculler, Joe Newman. Van Blom's regular West Coast rivals; John Nunn, Bill Titus, and Tom McKibbon, all eschewed the event. Olympic Bronze medalist Nunn has retired and was in the stands as a Regatta Official. Titus was kept at home by medical problems (detached retina), and may not see any competition this season. And McKibbon chose to concentrate his efforts on the 500-Meter Dash event in order to assure the maximum number of victories

for the Long Beach R.A., of which both he and Van Blom are members.

The most exciting small boats race occurred in the Straight Pairs event. It was a see-saw dual between a Long Beach R.A. boat stroked by Jake Fiechter (who rowed two in the Harvard Eight in the finals of the '68 Olympics) and a Stanford C.A. Pair, stroked by 6'7" Andy Kerr, an accomplished sculler as well as sweep oarsman who won last year's Junior Singles Crown. A lead of as much as a length changed hands three times as both boats experienced difficulty in holding a true course because of the sometimes fog-obscured alignment markers, and gusty crosswinds. The Long Beach pair managed to come from behind at the finish to nip the Stanford C.A. twosome by half a second.

The Senior Doubles was another "no contest" event, since the sure entry of the current American and European Gold Medal team Van Blom/McKibbon encouraged any potential out-of-town competitors to seek action elsewhere. Only their perennial home town pacer boat, made up of teammates Newman and Ruben Cossettini (former Argentine sweepoarsman and Pan Am Gold Medalist) presumed to take to the water against the Champions. After an initial tussle in which Newman/Cossettini behaved as though they thought the issue really might be in doubt, Van Blom/McKibbon pulled away with an effortless fluid drive to take a decisive lead at the 700-meter mark and coast on to a 20 second victory in the relatively slow time (for them) of 7:08.9.

In the 500-Meter Dash, Tom McKibbon won as expected when his only real rival, Navy Lt. Phil Jonik (former Penn

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A.C. oarsman and member of that club's '67 National Championship Lt.—Wt. Eight) allowed one of his blades to get turned over in its lock at the start.

In the other seven events on the program, Ed Lickiss' girls from the San Francisco Bay Area dominated the Women's Fours, as a girl's team from U.C.L.A. made its first competitive appearance. A combination Dolphin B.C./Lake Merritt R.C. twosome of Belcastro/Lathrop easily won the Intermediate Doubles. Newcomer Ken Miller won the Lt. Wt. Singles in 8:32.9. A San Diego Double, stroked by grey-haired Kearney Johnston who's been regularly competing since the late 40's, easily won the Lt. Wt. Doubles despite a close brush with some shoreline rocks. UCLA won an Intermediate Fours event, Rich Belcastro overwhelmed a promising field of Junior Scullers, and Pete Weigand, younger brother of the '68 Olympic Team's top American canoeist, Andre Weigand, won the exhibition on Kayaks event.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Long Beach Marine Stadium

May 15-16, 1970

VARSTIY FOURS—1. Pacific Lutheran; 2. Washington; 3. Orange Coast; 4. UC San Diego; 5. California; 6. Loyola, disq. (finish third, but placed last for rowing out of lane).

FROSH EIGHTS (Petit Final)—1. Southern California; 2. St. Mary's; 3. Cal State Long Beach; 4. UC Irvine; 5. UC Santa Barbara; (Santa Clara scratched.)

FROSH EIGHTS (Final)—1. Washington; 2. UCLA; 3. Orange Coast; 4. Loyola; 5. California; 6. Stanford.

SENIOR SINGLES—1. John Van Blom (Long Beach R.A.); 2. Alan McKenzie (Lake Washington R.C., Seattle); 3. Joe Newman (Long Beach R.A.); 4. Pat Lickiss (Lake Merritt R.C., Oakland).

LIGHTWEIGHT DOUBLES—1. San Diego R.C. (Kearny Johnston—Dick Konopasik); 2. St. Mary's.

INTERMEDIATE FOURS—1. UCLA; 2. Santa Clara A; 3. Santa Clara B; 4. Long Beach R.A.; 5. Santa Clara C; (UC Santa Barbara scratched).

KAYAKS—1. Peter Weigand (Newport Beach); 2. Art Vitarelli (Newport Beach); 3. Mike Johnson (Costa Mesa); 4. Andrew Weigand (Newport Beach, Olympic canoe); 5. Jim Evans (Los Angeles).

LIGHTWEIGHT EIGHTS (Final)—1. Washington; 2. UCLA; 3. UC Santa Barbara; 4. Oregon State; 5. UC San Diego; 6. San Diego State; (Santa Clara wins Petit Final by default; St. Mary's and Cal State Long Beach scratched.)

JUNIOR SINGLES—1. Rich Belcastro (Dolphin Boat Club, San Francisco); 2. B. Lathrop (Lake Merritt R.C.); 3. Morgan Seeley (San Diego R.C.); 4. Dave Brokem (Oregon State).

SENIOR DOUBLES—1. Long Beach R.A. (Van Blom—McKibbin); 2. Long Beach R.A. (Newman—Cossetini).

PAIRS WITHOUT COXSWAIN—1. Long Beach R.A. (Johnson—Fiecher); 2. Stanford Crew Assn. (Nowinski—Kerr); 3. U. Puget Sound.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOURS—1. Santa Clara B.; 2. St. Mary's; 3. UC San Diego; 4. UCLA; 5. Santa Clara A.; 6. Southern California.

JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHTS (Petit Final)—1. Stanford; 2. San Diego State; 3. Cal State Long Beach; 4. Oregon; 5. UC Santa Barbara; 6. Southern California.

JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHTS (Final)—1. Dead heat between Orange Coast and Washington; 3. UCLA; 4. British Columbia; 5. UC Irvine; 6. California.

INTERMEDIATE DOUBLES—1. San Diego Rowing Club (Hank Moll—Dave Subin); 2. Long Beach Rowing Association.

LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLES—1. Ken Miller (Cal State Long Beach); 2. Mal Horan (Long Beach R.A.); 3. B. Burkhard (Ecorse Rowing Club, Detroit).

500-METER SINGLES DASH—1. Tom McKibbin (Long Beach R.A.); 2. Joe Newman (Long Beach R.A.); 3. Pat Lickiss (Lake Merritt R.C.); 4. Phil Jonik (Long Beach R.A.); 5. Jim Magee (Long Beach R.A.); 6. David Rich (Lake Merritt R.C.).

WOMEN'S FOURS (1000 METERS)—1. Mills College (Oakland); 2. Lake Merritt R.C. (Oakland); 3. Skyline High (Berkeley); 4. ZLAC A Team; 5. UCLA; 6. ZLAC B Team.

Varsity Eights (Consolation)—1. San Diego State; 2. Oregon; 3. St. Mary's; 4. Seattle.

Varsity Eights (Petit Final)—1. California; 2. British Columbia; 3. UC Santa Barbara; 4. Southern California; 5. Western Washington (judges' decision); 6. Oregon State.

Varsity Eights (Ebright Cup Final)—1. UCLA; 2. Washington; 3. Cal State Long Beach; 4. UC Irvine; 5. Stanford; 6. Loyola.



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April 4 College-Club regatta 8-11 a.m.
11 Grimaldi Cup regatta 12-3 p.m.
18 Hughes Cup regatta 8:30-11 a.m.
25 College-Club-H.S. regatta 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
May 1&2 Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships 8-10:30 a.m.
10 Father Knickerbocker regatta 12-3 p.m.
17 Metropolitan Scholastic Championships 8-10 a.m.
30 104th Annual Memorial Day regatta 8:30-11 a.m.
June 20 102nd Annual NYAC Open regatta 10:30-1 P.M.
July 11 International Development regatta 2-4 p.m.
18 Pelham Bay Park regatta, 9-11:30 a.m.
Aug. 8 Mid-Summer regatta 9-11 a.m.
Sept. 12 Metropolitan Championships 9-10:45 a.m.
13 Metropolitan Championships 9-11:30 a.m.
19 Fall Regatta 12-3 p.m.
26 Indian Summer regatta 9-11 a.m.
Oct. 11 Columbus Day regatta 9-11 a.m.
Nov. 7 Election Week regatta, 10-12 noon
28 College-Club regatta 9-11 a.m.
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Jacksonville University Takes SIRA's UT Bradley Cup

Jacksonville University regained the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association's top prize by winning the Varsity Final of the Third Annual SIRA Regatta. Jacksonville nipped the University of Virginia by less than 3/4 of a boat length over the Citadel's 2,000 meter Ashley River course to capture the U. T. Bradley cup for Varsity eights. Following in close order were Rollins College, the University of Alabama, Florida Institute of Technology and Florida Southern College. The time for the winning boat against an incoming tide was 7:00.0 flat. Virginia finished three seconds behind. Rollins covered the distance in 7:06.5 barely edging out Alabama by 1/2 second.

The closest race of the day, however, turned out to be the Junior Varsity Final. Jacksonville's J.V. crew had to beat off challengers from the entire field to win the event by only 4/10's of a second. Many of the spectators present initially cheered Alabama's J.V. crew as the winner until the official results were announced. Only two seconds behind the leaders was F.I.T. followed by the Citadel. Rollins College was disqualified for lane violations. As this race was run on an out going tide, the times were considerably faster than the Varsity times. Jacksonville covered the course in 6:05.9 followed by Alabama in 6:06.3 and F.I.T. in 6:08.4.

During the meeting of the Association on Friday night, it was decided to establish the E.W. "Tim" Tyler Cup for Varsity Fours in honor of Tim Tyler who initially started rowing at the University of Jacksonville and who subsequently became the first President of SIRA. Rollins, which attracted attention to its four with the use of a female coxswain, took the event with a time of 8:03.8 followed by Alabama in 9:03.8.

The University of Virginia continued its monopoly of the Freshman event by capturing the title for the second year in a row in the fastest time of the day, 5:56.7 on an outgoing tide. Virginia Commonwealth University followed in a distant 6:13.3 for second place.

Host college, the Citadel, won the Varsity consolation race in 6:40.0. Following closely in order was Virginia Commonwealth in 6:45.6, East Carolina in 6:53.1, Tampa in 7:15.0 and Salisbury in 7:17.0.

As in the previous year, Coach Jack Stewart of the Citadel once again executed a well-run Regatta. The only problem was rough water at the conclusion of the J. V. Finals which caused a delay of several hours in the start of the Varsity Consolation and Finals. However, with the actual running of the Regatta in the capable hands of Head Referee Jim Anderson, all went well.

The Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association can clearly claim to be the fastest growing Rowing Association in the country. Ten colleges have added crew to their athletic programs in the past five years with the possibility of four more schools beginning crew programs next year. In its three short years of existence, SIRA has aided in every way possible in this phenomenal growth.

This year's Regatta boasted 23 crews which represented 12 colleges. Next year's Regatta, scheduled for April 23-24, 1971, will attract crews in Varsity, J.V. and Frosh Eights and Fours competition. Various sites for next year's Regatta are being considered, including Huntsville, Alabama; Savannah, Georgia; Clemson, South Carolina and of course, the Citadel's Charleston course.

ST. JOSEPH'S TOPS GEORGETOWN

by Kevin O'Malley

While the spirit of youth across the nation, particularly college students, was demonstratively dove, Dad Vail weekend in Philadelphia found the Hawk reigning supreme. Had it been the political arena, results no doubt would have been quite different, but here attention was focused on the winners' circle. For the first time in the school's history, the St. Joseph's College varsity eight was the crew occupying



St. Joseph's triumphant Varsity Eight.

that revered territory when the cheering stopped. It was sweet revenge for coach Joe Toland, whose crew was a close second to Georgetown University last year. This year's bridesmaids were the property of new Georgetown varsity coach Frank Benson.

In two days of superb competition, the 32nd Annual Dad Vail Regatta left little to be desired for rowing fans, unless it was a cold beer. (Undesirables spoiled that for everyone a couple of years back.) Starting with 15 heats on Friday, for freshman, junior varsity and varsity crews, and proceeding through four finals Saturday afternoon, it was abundantly clear that Dad Vail crews are lacking neither in quantity nor quality. As the number of worthy contenders for the Jack Bratten Point Trophy increases, the logistics involved in successfully running this regatta must be rivaled only by those of the Mummers' Parade. A well-deserved round of applause goes to Richard W. O'Brien and Thomas J. Conville, Jr., regatta directors, and to all of their assistants, for a job well done. Maybe Mayor Tate will come *next year*.

Friday's heats cut the field for the four final events in half, setting the stage for junior varsity and varsity semi-final heats on Saturday morning. The field for the final of the freshmen eights and varsity fours was set after Friday's heats.

The rowing began at 9:30 A.M. on Saturday with junior varsity and didn't conclude until the varsity final at 4:00 P.M. Competition for final births was keen. Regatta officials on the finish line even got to use their video tape replay, to the chagrin of Bear Curran, whose Temple crew was eliminated from the varsity finals when Jacksonville bested them by a 0.3-second margin. (A suggestion to the finish line

gentlemen would be to position their camera closer to water level for increased accuracy.)

Freshman laurels went to Trinity College in the day's first final event. They did it more convincingly than the other victors, beating Marist by an even seven seconds in 6:21.3. Look for a strong Trinity varsity soon. Georgetown was third, garnering points toward the Bratten Trophy.

The best junior varsity crew at this year's regatta was Georgetown. They did a good job of handling a tough Marietta crew, winning by a length in 6:52.2. Two hometown crews placed third and fourth. They were LaSalle and St. Joseph's in a near dead heat at 6:59.6 and 6:59.7 respectively. (The Hawks again in '71?)

New Dad Vail event drew 12 entries.

St. Joseph's won the four-oared competition, showing they had profited from some club rowing in small boats during the summer. The varying levels of small boat development were evidenced by a range of finishing times from 7:41.9 to



St. Joseph's Four-Oar winners.

8:05.4. Four-oared competition is, of course, an Olympic event, so why not encourage at the Dad Vail level? Remember they manage to unwind all those mummers.

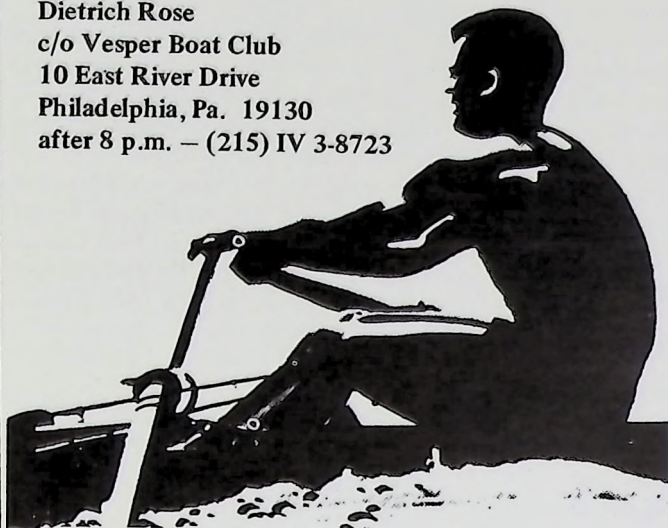
The day's finale was a thriller all the way. A fickle wind prevented fast times, and no one examining the clockings could draw anything approaching an accurate conclusion about the race. All the crews started off the line stroking from 42-43. It was a clean, quick start with a noticeable absence of a drop in stroke by most of the crews following the customary 20 or 30 off the line. Georgetown finally took the lead at 37, and it looked like a repeat of 1969 was in the making. St. Joe's wouldn't let Georgetown move away, however, increasing their stroke to 38 at the Strawberry Mansion Bridge (1200 meters). The Hawks eased into a slight lead, which increased to a length with 1,000 meters remaining. Trinity moved behind them into the second position, and attempted in vain to take it all before the 500-meter mark. St. Joe's kept a smooth, powerful 36 through the last quarter and very impressively held off the field. Georgetown took second back from Trinity, who barely prevented U. of Massachusetts from passing them. Farther back was Worcester Poly in fifth, and quick-starting

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Georgetown showed once again that they came to row. In spite of two Hawk varsity wins, they placed three crews and won the John C. (Jack) Bratten Memorial Point Trophy, scoring 17 points. Trinity had 12 and St. Joseph's 11.

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Harvard Takes Varsity Titles On Lake Quinsigamond

Harvard continues to write an incredible story of domination of the EARC Sprint Regatta, held on Saturday, May 9, 1970, in Worcester, Mass. The Harvard Heavyweight Varsity, coached by Harry Parker, won for an unbelievable seventh year in a row, while Steve Gladstone's beautifully stroking lightweight crew took a third straight win by a convincing nine-second margin over archrival Yale.

The heavyweight final turned into one of the fastest collegiate races in memory, with Harvard setting a Lake Quinsigamond record of 5:54.1. The fast field was well bunched, with sixth-place Brown timed in a very creditable 6:02.6. Once again, Harvard turned the tables on its chief competitor for the last few years, reversing the order of finish of the previous week when Penn won the Adams Cup.

Penn took the Junior Varsity heavyweight race, while Harvard won that event in the lightweight division. The heavyweight champion was Navy, and the Princeton yearlings copped the lightweight freshman race.

The heavyweight varsity race was a real thriller, with Penn rowing very high early in the race to try and repeat their successful strategy of the previous week. This time the Crimson stayed close and had more left at the finish. The Quakers never went lower than 38 throughout the race, and held a two-seat lead over Harvard with 500 meters to go, rowing at 35 to 36. Penn went up to 48 in its sprint, but could not hold off the Crimson, who went to 40 near the end.

The jayvee heavies put on a great race, with two-tenths of a second between the first three boats—Penn, Harvard, and Wisconsin.

In the heavyweight freshman race, Adams Cup competitors again reversed their order of finish, but this time it was Navy upsetting Harvard. A good Brown frosh crew finished third.

In the lightweight freshman final, Princeton's victory prevented a Harvard sweep. The Johnnies finished second, Navy third. The junior varsity race was a preview of the varsity event, with Harvard rowing to an easy win over Yale, Navy was third.

The night before the varsity race, Harvard coach Harry Parker changed the rigging of his eight from German style to conventional alternate placings, the first time he has done so for a race in five years.

In the point trophy totals, the Rowe Cup for the heavyweight regatta went to Harvard with a two point margin over Penn, while the lightweight Joep Cup was convincingly won by the Harvards.

Despite fairly fast conditions, the impression gained from the Eastern Sprints in 1970 was one of speed, not only of two great Harvard crews, but of the field, especially in the varsity heavyweight final. Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell and Brown all demonstrated their improvement in this race.

Perhaps most impressive was the Harvard lightweight varsity. They rowed the course in 6:06.7 under conditions that were not as fast as the later race. They were beautiful to watch, and one wonders how they would fare in a field of heavyweight crews.

25th ANNUAL EARC SPRINT REGATTA MAY 9, 1970 MORNING TRIAL RESULTS

LIGHTWEIGHT FRESHMEN

Heat 1: 1. Princeton; 2. Harvard; 3. Penn; 4. Columbia; 5. Georgetown.

Heat 2: 1. Navy; 2. MIT; 3. Cornell; 4. Dartmouth; 5. Yale, equipment failure in junior varsity heat.

LIGHTWEIGHT JUNIOR VARSITY

Heat 1: 1. Harvard; 2. Navy; 3. Cornell.

Heat 2: 1. Yale; 2. Penn; 3. MIT; 4. Georgetown.

LIGHTWEIGHT VARSITY

Heat 1: 1. Harvard; 2. Princeton; 3. Navy; 4. Penn; 5. Georgetown.

Heat 2: 1. Yale; 2. MIT; 3. Rutgers; 4. Cornell; 5. Dartmouth.

HEAVYWEIGHT FRESHMEN

Heat 1: 1. Brown; 2. Northeastern; 3. Syracuse; 4. MIT; 5. Boston University.

Heat 2: 1. Harvard; 2. Penn; 3. Princeton; 4. Columbia.

Heat 3: 1. Navy; 2. Rutgers; 3. Cornell; 4. Wisconsin; 5. Yale

HEAVYWEIGHT JUNIOR VARSITY

Heat 1: 1. Wisconsin; 2. Penn; 3. Syracuse; 4. Northeastern; 5. Dartmouth; 6. Boston University.

Heat 2: 1. Brown; 2. Harvard; 3. Navy; 4. Cornell; 5. Yale; 6. Columbia.

HEAVYWEIGHT VARSITY

Heat 1: 1. Penn; 2. Brown; 3. Syracuse; 4. Yale; 5. Boston University.

Heat 2: 1. Harvard; 2. Cornell; 3. Wisconsin; 4. Rutgers; 5. Northeastern.

Heat 3: 1. Dartmouth; 2. Princeton; 3. Navy; 4. Columbia; 5. MIT.

RESERVE SECTION RESULTS

LIGHTWEIGHT FRESHMEN: 1. Columbia; 2. Georgetown; 3. Dartmouth.

LIGHTWEIGHT JUNIOR VARSITY: 1. MIT; 2. Cornell; 3. Georgetown.

LIGHTWEIGHT VARSITY: 1. Georgetown; 2. Penn; 3. Cornell; 4. Dartmouth.

HEAVYWEIGHT FRESHMEN: 1. Cornell; 2. Wisconsin; 3. Syracuse; 4. Princeton; 5. MIT; 6. Columbia.

HEAVYWEIGHT JUNIOR VARSITY: 1. Columbia; 2. Northeastern; 3. Cornell; 4. Yale; 5. Dartmouth; 6. Boston University.

HEAVYWEIGHT VARSITY: 1. Wisconsin; 2. Syracuse; 3. Navy; 4. Yale; 5. Columbia; 6. Rutgers.

FINALS

LIGHTWEIGHT FRESHMEN: 1. Princeton; 2. Harvard; 3. Navy; 4. Penn; 5. Yale; 6. Cornell; 7. MIT.

LIGHTWEIGHT JUNIOR VARSITY: 1. Harvard; 2. Yale; 3. Navy; 4. Penn.

LIGHTWEIGHT VARSITY: 1. Harvard; 2. Yale; 3. Princeton; 4. MIT; 5. Navy; 6. Rutgers.

HEAVYWEIGHT FRESHMEN: 1. Navy; 2. Harvard; 3. Brown; 4. Penn; 5. Northeastern; 6. Rutgers.

HEAVYWEIGHT JUNIOR VARSITY: 1. Penn; 2. Harvard; 3. Wisconsin; 4. Brown; 5. Syracuse; 6. Navy.

HEAVYWEIGHT VARSITY: 1. Harvard; 2. Penn; 3. Princeton; 4. Dartmouth; 5. Cornell; 6. Brown.

ROWE CUP SCORING—HEAVYWEIGHT: 1. Harvard, 38; 2. Penn, 36; 3. Brown, 28; 4. Navy, 24; 5. Wisconsin, 22; 6. Cornell, 20; 7. Syracuse, 18; 8. Princeton, 15; 9. tie between Dartmouth, Northeastern; 11. Columbia, 10; 12. Rutgers, 9; 13. Yale, 7; 14. MIT, 2; 15. Boston University, 1.

JOPE CUP SCORING LIGHTWEIGHT: 1. Harvard, 37; 2. Yale, 30; 3. Navy, 27; 4. tie among MIT, Penn, Princeton, 22; 7. Cornell, 17; 8. Dartmouth, 7; 9. Rutgers, 6; 10. Columbia, 4.

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NOVICE SINGLE: 1—Len Scherr, Vesper BC; 2—Scott, Boston University; 3—Gene Castellitto, Manhattan.
SENIOR 150-lb. SINGLE: 1—Tom Quinn, John Jay College; 2—John Sonberg, NYAC; 3—Ed McKenna, NYAC.
JUNIOR SINGLE: 1—John St. Clair, Fairmount RA; 2—Jeff Menter, Cambridge BC; 3—Lloyd Miller, North Carolina; 4—Bob Sneed, NYAC; 5—Vincent Ventura, NYAC; Disq.: Albin Moser, Narragansett BC.
SENIOR SINGLE: 1—Lt. Larry Klecatsky, NYAC; 2—Albin Moser, Narragansett BC; 3—Frank Sulger, NYAC; 4—Bob Montgomery, Vesper BC; 5—Bob Gallagher, Fairmount RA.

2000 METER EVENTS

JUNIOR PAIR: 1—Vesper BC (Warren Trainer and WC Fields III); 2—Fairmount RA; 3—Spuyten Duyvil RC; 4—NYAC.
INTERMEDIATE FOUR W/COXN: 1—Vesper BC (Trainer, Fields, Montgomery, Sherr, J. Hooten); 2—Fairmount RA; 3—Rutgers University; 4—Columbia University.
SENIOR PAIR: 1—Vesper BC (Dreisiacgker, Vespoli); 2—NYAC (Killen, Kollmer); 3—NYAC (Bonanno, Sepe); 4—Spuyten Duyvil RC; 5—Schuykill BC (Rafferty, Beatty).
JUNIOR 150 SINGLE: 1—Robert Sneed, NYAC; 2—E. Paul duPont, Columbia.
SENIOR PAIR W/COXN: 1—Vesper BC (Willis, Schlenker); 2—NYAC (Leovits, Gustafson, O'Meara).
JUNIOR SINGLE SEC. A: 1—Joseph Caminiti, NYAC; 2—Lloyd Miller, North Carolina; 3—Roy Clark, Syracuse ARA; 4—Albin Moser, Narragansett BC upset dnf.
JUNIOR SINGLE SEC. B: 1—John Kieffer, Fairmount RA; 2—Hawkins, Boston University; 3—Jeff Menter, Cambridge BC; 4—Scott, Boston University.
SENIOR FOUR W/COXN: 1—Columbia University; 2—Syracuse ARA; 3—Rutgers University; 4—Rutgers University.
VETERANS SINGLE DID NOT FILL.
SENIOR FOUR: 1—Vesper BC (Dreisiacgker, Vespoli, Willis, Schlenker); 2—NYAC (Leovits, Gustafson, Kollmer, Killen).
SENIOR SINGLE: 1—Lt. Larry Klecatsky, NYAC; 2—Bob Arlett, Cambridge BC; 3—Bob Gallagher, Fairmount RA; 4—Ed McKenna, NYAC; 5—Bob Montgomery, Vesper BC.
JUNIOR 150 lb. DOUBLE: 1—NYAC (Sneed, Brady) Rowover
NOVICE SINGLES: 1—Len Scherr, Vesper BC. Rowover
NOVICE DOUBLE DID NOT FILL.
SENIOR DOUBLE: 1—NYAC (Klecatsky, Quinn); 2—Cambridge BC (Hamilton, Arlett).
SENIOR EIGHT: 1—University of Pennsylvania; 2—Columbia University; 3—Rutgers University; 4—NYAC.
POINT SCORE FOR TEAM TROPHY:

	Total
NEW YORK A. C.	101½
VESPER B. C.	89
FAIRMOUNT	45
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	44
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA	30
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY	23
CAMBRIDGE B. C.	23
JOHN JAY COLLEGE	17½
SYRACUSE ARA	12
NORTH CAROLINA	12
NARRAGANSETT B. C.	10
SPUYTEN DUYVIL R. C.	6
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JUNIOR LIGHT SINGLE: 1. John Sheetz, Belmont Hill School; 2. Ted Van Dusen, Riverside; 3. Richard Coughlin, Riverside; 4. Jerome Olrich, Cambridge; 5. Steve O'Meara, LTI Rowing Club.

SENIOR DOUBLE SCULLS: 1. Larry Klecatsky and Tom Quinn, NYAC—John Jay; 2. Duane Hickling and Bill Willson, Syracuse ARA; 3. Mark Hawkins and Joe Ackerman, Boston University.

JUNIOR MIDWEIGHT SINGLE: 1. Allen McKenna, Cambridge; 2. Dave McGale, Riverside; 3. Tom Cleaver, Cambridge.

JUNIOR FOUR WITH COX: 1. Dartmouth (Strunsacker, Arnold, Little, Stevens, Cox Carey); 2. MIT (Joseph Fields, Terry Michael, Carl Yankowski, John Heyer, Cox Louis Tsion); 3. LTI Rowing Club (Mike Kotzen, John Bernardin, Stephen Court, John Chunis, Cox Paul Golus); 4. Shrewsbury High School (Bruce Sullivan, Mike Spellman, Dave Miner, Craig Buffington, Cox Rocco Dervi); 5. Dartmouth (Kiely, Thompson, Poor, Olson, Cox Caldwell).

JUNIOR HEAVY SINGLE: 1. Bill Pickard, Dartmouth; 2. Dick Curtis, Boston University; 3. Robert McKenna, Cambridge.

SENIOR HEAVY SINGLE: 1. Ben Jones, Cambridge Boat Club; 2. Albin Moser, Narragansett Boat Club.

SENIOR LIGHT SINGLE: 1. Dr. Larry Klecatsky, NYAC; 2. Ed McKenna, NYAC; 3. Tom Quinn, John Jay College.

INTERMEDIATE FOUR WITH COX: 1. Dartmouth (Strunsacker, Arnold, Little, Stevens, Cox Carey); 2. Boston University (David Hale, Alex Goodale, Jay Brinkerhoff, John Abramson, Cox Doug Gordon); 3. Boston University (John Botten, Andy Bowers, John Fain, Tony Santoro, Cox Eric Dingle).

JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS: 1. George Allen and Hans Rasmussen, MIT BC; 2. John Sheetz and Frank Wright, Belmont Hill—Cambridge; 3. Bornstein and Joline, Dartmouth College; 4. Jim Checralah and Joe Sweeney, LTI Rowing Club.

SENIOR 500-METER DASH: 1. Dr. Larry Klecatsky, NYAC; 2. Ben Jones, Cambridge; 3. Albin Moser, Narragansett; 4. Ed McKenna, NYAC; 5. Tom Quinn, John Jay College; 6. Dave McGale, Riverside.

SENIOR FOUR WITH COX: 1. Dartmouth (George Buesing, Steve Tourek, Deneys Purcell, Terry Adams, Cox Rick Greenberg); 2. Boston University (Nick Capos, Bill Salzer, Mark Hawkins, Tom Tellefsen, Cox Doug Gordon); 3. Boston University (Dan Bakinowski, Joe Ackerman, Art Hawley, Scott Rossiter, Cox Robert Brady).

PAIR WITHOUT COX: 1. William Miller and Guy Iverson, Union B.C.; 2. French and Pickard, Dartmouth College.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR WITH: 1. Dartmouth (Pete Easton, Bill Hoover, Sandy Ferguson, Ed Spencer, Cox Tom Carey); 2. LTI Rowing Club (Alex Oja, Mike Britt, Brian Hammar, John Chunis, Cox Gary Curry).

Point Scoring (N.E.A.R.A. System)	Total
1. Dartmouth College	58.90
2. New York A. C.	33.75
3. Boston University	30.00
4. M.I.T. Boat Club	21.00
5. Cambridge Boat Club	16.33
6. John Jay College	11.00
7. LTI Rowing Club	7.80
8. Riverside Boat Club	6.83
9. Narragansett B. C.	6.50
10. Syracuse A.R.A.	
Union Boat Club (tie)	6.00
11. Belmont High School	5.50
12. Shrewsbury High School	3.00



Kent coxswain receives traditional victory dunking after fourth straight New England Championship for the school.

NEIRA Championships

KENT AND NOBLE CONTINUE AS NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS

As was the case a year ago, Kent, Noble and Greenough won the feature races for Varsity VIII's and IV's at the N.E.I.R.A. Championships on Lake Quinsigamond. This year, however, both victories might be classed upsets, especially Noble's victory over previously undefeated Belmont Hill.

Kent, winners at Worcester for the past three years, went into the season with only three men from last year's Second boat. After an opening loss to the Yale Lightweight Varsity, the boat jelled quickly behind stroke Compton Chase to post wins over Andover, Washington-Lee, Mount Hermon, Poughkeepsie, the Kent Alumni, and the Brown Second Frosh. A disappointing fifth at the Stotesbury gave the crew incentive in its preparation for Worcester.

Kent and St. Paul's, seeded one, two, won the morning heats and were joined in the final by Tabor, Andover, Mount Hermon, and St. John's. The final was rowed into a head wind with Kent taking a quick lead. St. Paul's made a move and was in the lead as the crews came to the last quarter. Kent was battling Andover for second and then the Blue and Gray made its move. Leg drives and a sprint at 41 carried them past St. Paul's and Andover and they lengthened out to win the exciting race by less than 1/2 length. St. John's, closing fast, edged Andover for third and Tabor nipped Mount Hermon for fifth. It was interesting that the order of finish was virtually identical to the order of seed and the race itself was one of the best in recent years. It was the first time any crew had won four years in a row and was Kent's 15th win in 23 years.

Noble, averaging a slight 162 pounds, had been soundly beaten by Kim Bassett's Belmont boat in the early part of the season but had come through races with Brooks, St. Mark's and Groton without another defeat.

Coach Higginson's boat was beautifully drilled and rowed to victory in their heat. Belmont was impressive in its heat beating a hard-driving South Kent boat and St. Mary's, the

third seed, won the third heat. They were joined in the final by South Kent, Gunnery, Middlesex, Groton, and Browne & Nichols. Noble's strategy was simple—get out front and stay there. Belmont hung on and made a move with 500 meters to go; South Kent went after them early and St. Mark's tried to come up in the sprint. However, Noble was in control and, keeping it long and smooth, answered each challenge and began to pull away at the end, winning by a good length over Belmont. The rest of the order was St. Mark's, a surprising Gunnery, Middlesex, Browne & Nichols, Groton, and South Kent.

John Sheetz of Belmont Hill easily outclassed the five-boat field to capture the singles crown. His previous victories at Hartford, New York, Lowell and Providence make him one of the more promising scullers in the area. Last year's winner, Bob Raslavsky, rowed in the St. John's eight and will turn to sculling for this summer's Youth Trials.

St. Paul's was a very convincing winner in the Second Eights race for the Walker Cup, leading second-place Kent by two solid lengths. In this race Kent and Andover staged a real battle for second with Kent pulling away in the stretch. Trailing were Mount Hermon, Exeter and St. John's in that order.

Belmont Hill, who had been first-seeded in the three races for fours, won the third boat with relative ease over Noble. The final for Second Fours produced a thrilling race between Belmont and South Kent. It wasn't until the last two strokes that the Massachusetts entry was able to edge the Red and Black. It marked the second straight Kingsbury Cup for the Charles-based crew. Browne & Nichols, Choate, and Salisbury won the consolation races for third, second, and first fours.

The Fours rowed 1500 meters for the first time and the Eights continued to go a full mile. All crews started from a starting dock which facilitated the regatta procedures greatly. In all, there were 60 entries from 22 schools in this 24th "official" New England Championship Regatta.

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BOATMAN TO THE III WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN ST. CATHARINES CANADA 1970

Ridley College Rules North American Scholastic Rowing

by Craig Swayze

It was a familiar story May 31 along the sun-dappled Henley Course at St. Catharines as some 500 young oarsmen from 31 schools squared off for the finals of the 25th Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships.

St. Catharines schoolboy crews wrote it, winning eight of the 10 sweep oar events, just as they have dominated every Canadian high school regatta in the past. Yet there were a couple of new twists to the 1970 show.

While Lakeport Secondary School of St. Catharines scored the most wins, taking three events and running up 110 points for the Cosgrave Trophy, emblematic of the regatta title, Ridley College came through in the championship eight to claim the North American open schoolboy eight-oared crown. Added to their repeat win of a week before at the U.S. schoolboy regatta in Princeton, the one-length decision over St. Joseph's High School of Buffalo established the St. Catharines prep school crew as continental champions.

Then too, there was a startling show by West Park Secondary School, a new St. Catharines school, winning a pair of novice events in its first appearance at a Canadian scholastic rowing outing.

Grantham High School rounded out the St. Catharines showing while the lone U.S. sweep oar victories were recorded by J.E.B. Stuart High School of Falls Church, Va., winners of the 145-pound eight and Buffalo St. Joe's, who picked up the open four.

Sculling belonged to American youngsters, however. Dennis Sitek, a 17-year-old senior from Mount Carmel High School in Wyandotte, Mich., won the championship single while 16-year-old David Burns of Philadelphia's West Catholic High School took the 145-pound sculling crown.

The open double went to Jim King and John Henwood of West Catholic.

In capturing the big eight, Ridley coach Neil Campbell had to do some juggling from his win at Princeton on the previous weekend.

Bob Schmon, the Ridley stroke, came down ill and was lost to the St. Catharines boat. Campbell moved 18-year-old Warren Aziz down from No. 6 seat, shifted Stan Longstaff

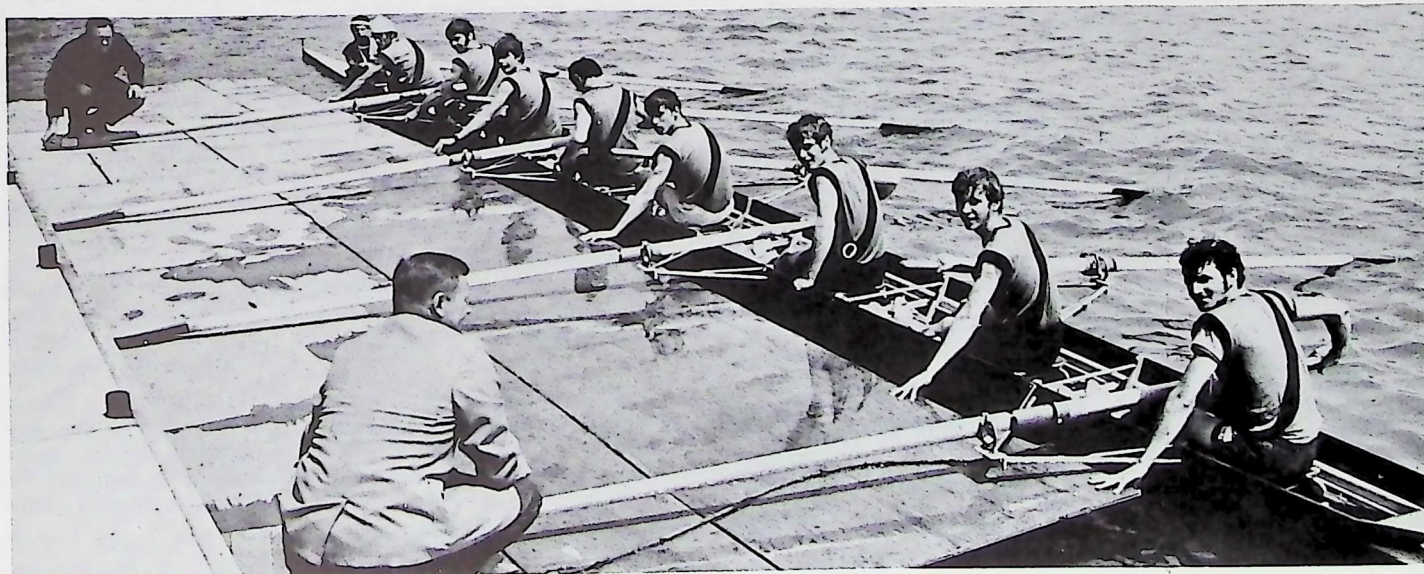


Ridley College, 1970 North American scholastic open eight-oared champions, pose with the Joe Wright Trophy after completing their sweep at the 25th Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships in St. Catharines. The week previously, the crew had won the U.S. title at Princeton, N.J. From the left: stroke Warren Aziz, Lance Rumble, Stan Longstaff, Jim Butterfield, Dirk Gidney, Headmaster E.V.B. Pilgrim, Lance Sanye, Bill Verity, John Weinstein and cox Bruce Holliday. The crew is stroked by former St. Catharines Olympic stroke Neil Campbell.

from No. 4 into No. 6 and inserted big Jim Butterfield. It couldn't have worked better.

Despite the fact that Aziz stroked Ridley's open cox four to victory only an hour previously, he brought the big eight down perfectly.

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Lakeport Secondary School of St. Catharines was paced to its Cosgrave Trophy points title at the 25th Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships by this 135-pound eight. From the bow, the crew is boated as Ross Allen, Ross Yeo, Doug Howard, Blake LeBlanc, Ernie Jukes, Philip Tregunna, Rich Pinder, Stroke Jeff Newman and cox Peter Hoople.



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Canadian Scholastics

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Off at 42 strokes to the minute, Ridley grabbed a slight lead on the rest of the pack. However, St. Joe's fought back to lead at the 300-meter mark before Aziz dropped to 36 and the Ridley heavyweights (the crew averages 195 pounds) began moving into a lead which they never relinquished.

It was 36 the rest of the way for Ridley as St. Joe's stroke Jim Hogan kept the Buffalo boat at 40. And with 300 metres to go, Aziz raised to 38 and pulled away for his length margin while West Park closed to within a deck of St. Joe's for third with Hamilton Collegiate, Lorne Park of Toronto and St. Catharines Collegiate trailing in that order.

Ridley clocked 4:22.4 for the 1500-metre distance, the first time the Canadian schoolboy has been rowed at the recognized FISA junior distance.

Lakeport's three wins which propelled the St. Catharines school to the top of the point heap came in the 135-pound four and eight and the novice 135-pound eight. West Park copped the novice 135-pound cox four and the novice open cox four while Grantham won the 145-pound four.

With Lakeport running up 110 points, St. Joe's wound up second, 25 points behind. Ridley was third on 77 points with Grantham next on 53, just three more than West Park and 13 ahead of J.E.B. Stuart.

Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships

May 31, 1970

On The Henley Course, St. Catharines

135-lb. EIGHT: 1. Lakeport SS, St. Catharines (Ross Allen, Ross Yeo, Doug Howard, Blake LeBlanc, Ernie Jukes, Philip Tregunno, Rich Pinder, stroke Jeff Newman, cox Peter Hoople); 2. Grantham HS, St. Catharines; 3. Denis Morris HS, St. Catharines; 4. Canisius HS, Buffalo; 5. St. Joseph's HS, Buffalo; 6. Roosevelt HS, Wyandotte. Time 4:28.

HEAVY COX FOUR: 1. Ridley College, St. Catharines (Bill Verity, Stan Longstaff, Dirk Gidney, stroke Warren Aziz, cox Bruce Holliday); 2. Sir Winston Churchill SS, St. Catharines; 3. Bishop Timon HS, Buffalo; 4. St. Joseph's HS, Buffalo; 5. Canisius HS, Buffalo; 6. Cardinal O'Hara HS, Philadelphia. Time 4:48.

OPEN DOUBLE: 1. John Henwood, Jim King, West Catholic HS, Philadelphia; 2. Bob Toth, Dennis Sitek, Mount Carmel HS, Wyandotte; 3. Angelo Bergamini, Mike Manhard, Blessed Sacrament HS, New Rochelle; 4. George Novotny, Anthony Novotny, Lawrence Park CI, Toronto; 5. Don Rose, Robert Fredner, New Rochelle HS, New Rochelle; 6. Charles Simpson, Mike Manhard, Roosevelt HS, Wyandotte. Time 5:02.1.

145-lb. FOUR: 1. Grantham HS, St. Catharines (Rick Hiscott, Rick Walker, Ken Wignall, stroke Bob Marlow); 2. St. Joseph's HS, Buffalo; 3. Denis Morris HS, St. Catharines; 4. Scott Park HS, Hamilton; 5. Mount Carmel HS, Wyandotte; 6. Lakeport SS, St. Catharines. Time 4:51.2.

NOVICE COX FOUR: 1. West Park SS, St. Catharines (Chris Fernandes, Doug McLaughlin, Arnie Smith, stroke Richard Stark, cox George Lutumski); 2. Beamsville HS, Beamsville; 3. Ridley College, St. Catharines; 4. Lakeport SS, St. Catharines; 5. St. Joseph's HS, Buffalo; 6. Western Tech, Toronto. Time 5:02.

NOVICE 135-lb. EIGHT: 1. Lakeport SS (Rick Halsey, John Neil, Dale McIntosh, Jim Marino, Brian Unger, Joe Ferretti, Art Walpole, stroke Don Baker, cox Tim Jarvis); 2. Brockville CI, Brockville; 3. Sir Winston Churchill SS, St. Catharines; 4. St. Catharines CI, St. Catharines; 5. Gordon Graydon SS, Clarkson; 6. Scott Park SS, Hamilton. Time 4:41.4.

HEAVY FOUR: 1. St. Joseph's HS, Buffalo (Larry Griffis, Daryl Bielinski, Ron Tanski, stroke Paul Hogan); 2. Ridley College, St. Catharines; 3. St. Catharines CI, St. Catharines; 4. Sir Winston Churchill SS, St. Catharines; 5. Grantham HS, St. Catharines; 6. Denis Morris HS, St. Catharines. Time 4:44.7.

145-lb. SINGLE: 1. Dave Burns, West Catholic HS, Philadelphia; 2. Bob Toth, Mount Carmel HS, Wyandotte; 3. Tom Medaglie, Ottawa Tech, Ottawa. Time 5:45.6.

145-lb. EIGHT: 1. J. E. B. Stuart HS, Falls Church, Va. (Phil Stein, Tom Stafford, Bruce Olcott, John Heg, Keith Weaver, Bus Causin, Stan Boyd, stroke Dave May, cox Rick Kent); 2. St. Joseph's HS, Buffalo; 3. St. Catharines CI, St. Catharines; 4. Westminster SS, London; 5. Sir Winston Churchill SS, St. Catharines; 6. Ecorse HS, Ecorse. Time 4:27.5.

NOVICE 135-lb. COX FOUR: 1. West Park SS, St. Catharines (Alf Sacco, Harold Heinrich, Randy Green, stroke Claus Tocchio, cox Hai Syri); 2. Humberside CI, Toronto; 3. Amherst HS, Amherst, N.Y.; 4. Grantham HS, St. Catharines; 5. Scott Park SS, Hamilton; 6. Roosevelt HS, Wyandotte; 7. Westdale SS, Hamilton. Time 5:13.

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLE: 1. Dennis Sitek, Mount Carmel HS, Wyandotte; 2. Anthony Novotny, Lawrence Park SS, Toronto; 3. Ken Medaglis, Commercial HS, Ottawa; 4. Geoff Gerow, Amherst HS, Amherst, N.Y.; 5. Rich Crniero, Blessed Sacrament HS, New Rochelle. Time 5:37.

135-lb. FOUR: 1. Lakeport SS, St. Catharines (Ross Allen, Philip Tregunno, Doug Howard, stroke Blake LeBlanc); 2. Roosevelt HS, Wyandotte; 3. Sir Winston Churchill SS, St. Catharines; 4. St. Joseph's HS, Buffalo; 5. Beamsville HS, Beamsville; 6. Lakeport SS, St. Catharines; 7. Mount Carmel HS, Wyandotte. Time 4:54.

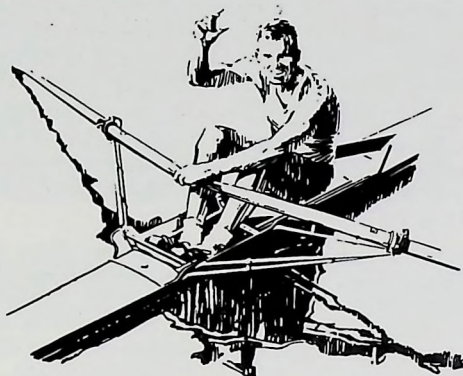
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POINTS STANDINGS

The following is the final standing for the Cosgrave Trophy, emblematic of the points title at the 25th Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships:

Lakeport SS, St. Catharines	
St. Joseph's HS, Buffalo	85
Ridley College, St. Catharines	77
Grantham HS, St. Catharines	53
West Park SS, St. Catharines	50
J.E.B. Stuart HS, Falls Church, Va.	40
Sir Winston Churchill SS, St. Catharines	35
St. Catharines CI	32
West Catholic HS, Philadelphia	25
Mount Carmel HS, Wyandotte	24
Brockville CI	22
Denis Morris HS, St. Catharines	19
Roosevelt HS, Wyandotte	17
Scott Park SS, Hamilton	16
Beamsville HS	14
Canisius HS, Buffalo	12
Hamilton CI	10
Humberside CI, Toronto	10
Westminster HS, London	8
Lorne Park SS, Port Credit	7
Lawrence Park SS, Toronto	6½
Gordon Graydon SS, Toronto	6
Amherst HS	6
Bishop Timon HS, Buffalo	
Ecorse HS	5
Cardinal O'Hara HS, Philadelphia	4
Westdale SS, Hamilton	3
Parkdale CI, Toronto	3
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Western Tech, Toronto	1

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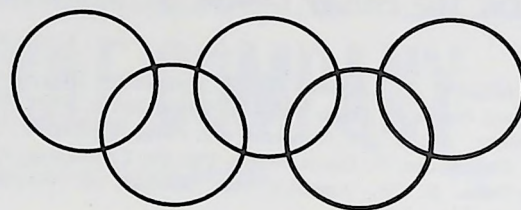
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Ridley Wins Second Schoolboy Title

Princeton, N.J. May 23rd—Giant Ridley College from Canada, rowing a strong 36 SPM, held off bids by Holy Spirit and Saint Andrews to capture their second straight Schoolboy title. The winning time for the one mile course was 5:13.9 while Holy Spirit (5:18.4) and St. Andrews (5:18.5) battled for second. Liverpool H.S. (5:21.9) placed fourth, beating Washington and Lee (5:27.5). A beautiful stroking St. Joseph's Prep won the Jr. 8 event in 5:14.6. Harriton H.S. (5:19.4) was second, followed by Liverpool H.S. (5:22.2), Holy Spirit (5:25.4) and St. Catherines (5:27.8).

John E. Kieffer III, starting slow at a lower stroke, rowed through the field and took the lead from Bob Sneed, rowed the last quarter to finish one boat length ahead. This was a duplicate finish of his win in the Stotesbury regatta one week before.

Whitham and Sturmph from Hammond H.S. made it look easy with a convincing four—length-plus victory in the Pair Without Coxswain. 135—lb. Eight Oared event was won by Lakeport Secondary School. Senior Four With race went to Washington and Lee while the Junior Four With event was captured by St. Joseph's Collegiate. David Burns of West Catholic H.S. won the Junior Singles, while F.C. Hammond's entry of Brent Haney and Kirk Barker won the Junior Double Sculls. The Senior Double Sculls went to West Catholic High's stroking John Henwood and James King. The Senior Quad was taken by lightly—regarded Our Lady of Mount Carmel High School.

Lake Carnegie and Princeton University played perfect hosts with fine water, good facilities and excellent equipment. A fine showing by newcomer Liverpool H.S., finalist in Junior and Senior Eights. St. Andrews 1969 Junior Champs almost repeated at Senior level. Closest race and fastest time of day, Roosevelt H.S. (5:09.4), J.E.B. Stuart (5:10), racing for sixth place?? The lack of video equipment at finish line caused confusion for judges. Lower boat placings especially difficult. The fifth fastest time from all heats on Friday was placed in finals. However, two crews not making finals on Friday had faster times than at least one finalist. This criteria for making the finals leaves something to be desired. All crews were well coached, disciplined and a credit to the Schoolboy Rowing Association. Liverpool H.S. hosts 1971 Schoolboy Regatta on Lake Onondaga.



Parkersburg High School's varsity crew is shown stroking across the finish line to win by a length over Parkersburg Catholic in the third annual Walter Chichester, Jr. Memorial Regatta rowed Saturday on the Little Kanawha River.

PHS Crews Capture Chichester Memorial Regatta

Parkersburg High School's crews ruled the waters of the Little Kanawha River on Saturday, June 6th as the Big Reds swept three races to capture the third annual Walter Chichester, Jr. Memorial Regatta trophy. Coach Dick Wiblin's lightweight and varsity crews edged spirited Parkersburg Catholic in races over the choppy, one mile course on the L-K. In a special race, the old grads from PHS "walked away" from the Crusader alums.

On the day prior to the races Dr. Oliver Brundage was honored when the Parkersburg High School crew named their new shell "The Dr. Brundage".

Following the races, a sports awards banquet was held for 80 crewmen and parents who had the pleasure of having as their main speaker Mr. Ernest Bayer of Philadelphia.

PHS boatings were:

LIGHTWEIGHT CREW: Cox Pat Stump; Stroke Tom Frank; 7. Steve Saunders; 6. Greg Hardman; 5. Bob Crooks; 4. Tom Crooks; 3. Ron Mills; 2. Mike Montgomery; 1. Jeff Pollitt.

HEAVYWEIGHT CREW: Cox Ben Bailey; Stroke Andy Muldoon; 7. Leslie Pritchard; 6. Eric Leach; 5. Bill Brundage; 4. Bob Walters; 3. Ken Cunningham; 2. Marven Orem; 1. Dave Tuel.

GRAD—U—EIGHTS: Cox Martin Wakley; Stroke Tom Chaney; 7. Mike Brezin; 6. Paul Jack; 5. Jim Lewis; 4. Dave Appel; 3. Bob Butler; 2. Jim Kirby; 1. Ernie Miller.

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FISA President Thomas Keller paces off his own measurement along one of the launching floats at Henley Island. He ended up by asking that additional 30 feet be added to the dock.

Tom Keller demands perfection. And it's perfection he wants when the III World Rowing Championships are staged in St. Catharines on Sept. 2-6.

And to make sure everyone knows what he wants, the burly Swiss president of the International Rowing Federation (FISA) spent two days in St. Catharines on the weekend of June 6-7 when he inspected the Royal Canadian Henley Course and met the people who make up the World Championship's organizing committee.

Mr. Keller found that everything was not perfect on the course, but he went away confident that by Sept.

III World Plans

by Tom Nevens, S

2-when the first race is run-perfection will be close at hand.

He asked for a 30-foot extension to the floating dock at the shellhouse on Henley Island.

He wanted more washrooms and showers in the shellhouse. He was disappointed by the number of seats available for spectators and asked for more, and for a floating grandstand on the east side of the course.

The organizers told him it could...and would be done.

His on-site tour took him to Lakeport Secondary School where the regatta draw and FISA meetings will be held. Then he went to the old Port

Dalhousie Dry Docks buildings which are now being converted to a press center for the international event. He saw the grandstand and plans for other seating.

The growing shellhouse was his next stop, followed by a trip up the course with officials of the organizing committee.

From the course, Mr. Keller went to Ridley College and Brock University where the 650 oarsmen and team officials will be billeted during regatta week.

He was particularly impressed with the living facilities available for the athletes at both sites and commented they were the best he had ever seen.

He met the organizing committee, and its divisions, at a meeting at Henley Island where he heard reports from chairmen of groups responsible for all aspects of the rowing championships, from parking to medical services, souvenirs to interpreters, entertainment to traffic control.

But first he took time out for his first love and was on the Henley Course at 8 a.m. for a 50-minute workout with Ridley rowing coach Neil Campbell and Bill Knecht, a former Olympic Gold Medalist and current president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Knecht was just one of several top rowing officials on hand here for the FISA president's visit.

Other officials present at the inspection were Bill Clarke, the assistant secretary of the British Amateur Rowing Association; John Tillbury, manager of the British III



It's obvious that Tom Keller is pleased with whatever Regatta Chairman Craig Swayze is pointing out to him during their tour of the facilities along the Henley Course. This photo was taken on the presentation platform in front of the Henley Grandstand.

for years and years and make terrific sacrifices to reach the top absolutely fair courses where the best ones do win."

Rowing does not create a star system, he said, and in only singles and doubles might the names be remembered. In the other classes, it was the club name or the nation which received the acclaim.

Reaching into a box and taking out the medals which will be won during the five-day aquatic battle, the FISA president said: "This is practically all they (the oarsmen) get for their effort, and that is why we have to do a good job."

atisfy FISA Chief

atharines Standard

Worlds Team; Dr. Dick Schwartz of Washington, the FISA North American medical representative; Jack Guest of Toronto, the FISA North American continental representative and Gerald Martin of Toronto, president of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

After hearing the reports, Mr. Keller stressed the importance of efficiency to the organizers.

"There are hardly three months left, and you have to open the throttle full blast. The attention of the whole rowing world will focus on St. Catharines. It is up to you to make a success out of it."

Reminding the committee members of their responsibility, he said: "Sports today are no longer gentleman-farming."

While professionals are not needed, experts are required, and the St. Catharines' group appeared to have combined the two.

This impressed him, he said and "...I think this is the answer to what we must use in the Western world against what they do on the other side of the fence."

Mr. Keller stressed that sports' officials could no longer be old men being rewarded for long service. They must be people capable of fulfilling a duty to the sport in payment for what the sport has given to them.

It is the responsibility of the officials and the organizers to provide the young athletes of today with perfect installations and a perfect course.

"This is why we demand so much. We want to give our chaps who train

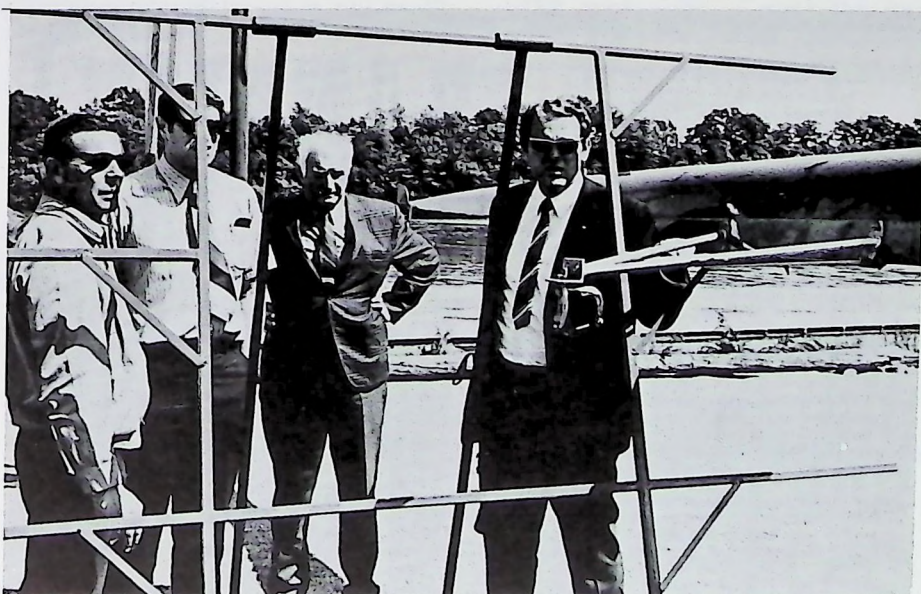
Following the meeting—and prior to an aerial view of the course—Mr. Keller told us he realized things were not ready yet for the championships, but he was not concerned.

One thing Mr. Keller did not like was the color of the pylons and towers on the course. They're a fluorescent orange, and he asked for them to be painted green.

But this is one area where the organizers can't help him. The federal department of transportation demands the bright color because the Henley course is also a landing way for float planes.

It's one imperfection Mr. Keller has to accept.

F. F. (Ted) Nelson (white hair) is getting his answers here as Thomas Keller emphasizes a point during a weekend inspection tour of facilities along the Henley Course. While Mr. Keller and Mr. Nelson face each other at centre, Bill Knecht, president of the U. S. National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and Donald McClelland, in charge of communications for the World's, look on in background with General Chairman W. B. C. Burgoyne and John Newman, building chairman for the Worlds; are in the foreground.



Thomas Keller tests some of the new portable shell racking during his tour of installations along the Henley Course. Looking on are Don McClelland, communications chairman for the III World Rowing Championships; FISA medical commission member Dr. Dick Schwartz and F. F. (Ted) Nelson, course chairman for the Worlds.

All Systems Go At St. Catharines

They're coming from Germany and Greece, the Netherlands and New Zealand, Switzerland and Sweden, Australia and Argentina, Belgium and Bulgaria, USSR and the USA, Korea and Canada. In fact, the entry for the III World Rowing Championships is shaping up as the greatest in sweep oar history.

"It's really beyond our wildest expectations," says Craig Swayze, regatta chairman for the Worlds. "With two months still to go, we have 33 countries in and team totals running in excess of 600 bodies."

Any way you look at it, that's a lot of international rowing talent, and it's all destined to clash September 2 through 6 on the revamped Henley Course at St. Catharines. If anything, these 1970 Worlds are destined to be the supreme test of rowing prowess.

"Just a glance at the entries and those full seven-boat teams from nations like Russia, the two Germanys, Holland, Great Britain, USA and the like is enough to prove how tough the competition will be," adds Swayze. "There are going to be some great battles before it's through."

If anything, preparations for the September regatta are ahead of schedule. The 150-man organizing committee has things well under control and even FISA President Tom Keller, who spent two days in St. Catharines in early June, was

obviously satisfied with the way things are going.

Extra docking facilities and more washrooms at the new shellhouses were ordered by the tall Swiss rowing chief. And within 48 hours, the St. Catharines organizers were hard at work on it.

There was some panic several days after Mr. Keller's visit when a severe storm blew the adjustable bays of the starting gates. But they were undamaged and with the help of volunteer divers and some helpful St. Catharines marine contractors, the 2½-ton units were raised from 20 feet of water and put back on their tracks.

"It just goes to show how the whole community is behind this effort," says Ted Nelson, the course chairman for the Worlds and the man behind the creation of the FISA Class A rowing facilities at St. Catharines. "Community effort built the course and news of our problems with the starting gates had hardly appeared in the paper when all sorts of offers for help began pouring in."

The new finish tower opposite the main grandstands is complete and is being used for regattas this summer to iron out any kinks. Work on some 9,000 temporary seats will begin in late August and additional seating will be provided on Henley Island, the shellhouse location halfway up the course.

"And tickets are really going," reveals Tim Rigby, chairman of that department. "What with the special rowing charters coming from all over the world for the regatta, we could easily do with three times the number of seats we will have."

They all want to get in on both the rowing and the week of festivities during which St. Catharines will roll out the red carpet as the Rowing Capital of the World.

Already, the city of 106,000 persons has begun putting on her finery. Special decorations have been arranged by the community, businesses and private home owners. Most of the stores have adopted a World Rowing theme for the summer.

There will be banquets, band concerts, dances, receptions and parades during regatta week. Special courtesies are being arranged for all regatta visitors.

Even the old oarsmen aren't being overlooked. They can row in a couple of veterans' races the Saturday afternoon of regatta week, the exhibition events comprising crews drawn from a hat so that old oars of every nationality will be sitting the same shell.

There will also be exhibition races in lightweight eights and open quads, entries open to any bonafide club or college.

Racing on each of the three preliminary days will begin at 10 a.m. and run until complete. On the final Sunday, a combined program of petit and grand finals will get under way at 2 p.m., highlighted by the colorful medal presentation ceremonies and culminating in closing ceremonies guaranteed to have some exciting new twists.

"Years of planning have gone into the staging of this III World Rowing Championships," says Regatta Chairman Swayze. "We know we can't be sure on all points, but we're trying hard to come up with as near perfect show as possible."

"We're relying on all the federations and rowing fans to help us though. It will be only as successful as they want it to be. In this case, the rules aren't being made to be broken."

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Screw type suction dredge being launched.

NEW NATIONAL COURSE SHAPING UP

by Charles "Chuck" Colgan
Chairman, National Regatta Committee

Cooperation by many former oarsmen in the South Jersey and Philadelphia areas, several business firms and the Camden County Park Commission is insuring the development of a truly first class water sports center in Camden County, New Jersey. Most phases of the endeavor are ahead of schedule and several innovations have been added. Oarsmen, officials and spectators can be confident of experiencing a top flight regatta for the 1970 National Championships and the III World Rowing Tryouts.

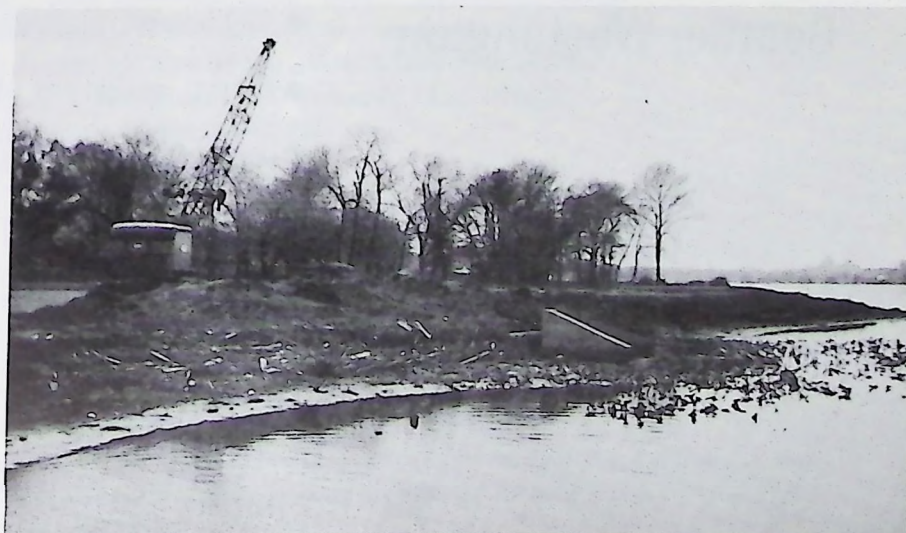
THE COURSE: The dredging is somewhat behind schedule due to the breakdown of two of the drag lines and the unavailability of parts. However, they have been repaired and we again have four units working. In order to catch up, the dredging is now on a six day per week basis, thanks to the cooperation of the Camden County Park Commission.

The Abano System of course marking has been assured for this year; moved up from the 1971 phase of the project. This allowed the re-

designing of the lanes to provide for six lanes 13.5 meters wide and two passing lanes 13.25 meters wide, which brings the lane widths to FISA specifications. Since buoys will be 20 meters apart the committee decided not to erect overhead markers this year.

The starting line floats are being constructed under the direction of Brian Ronayne and will permit the shells to be started bow on. The ten FISA type signs to mark the start, finish and 500-meter marks were completed under the aegis of Joe

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South shore being cut by 1 1/2 yard dragline.

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1970 Regatta Schedule

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1970

1. 10:00 a.m. Heats for Championship Single
2. 11:00 a.m. Heats for Championship Eights
3. 3:00 p.m. Officials "Fun" Single — Exhibition
4. 3:20 p.m. Championship Single — Finals
5. 3:40 p.m. Championship Eight — Finals

(If 19 or more entries in singles, or 13 or more entries in eights then repechages will replace events 4 and 5 and semi-finals (a.m.) and finals (p.m.) will be held on Friday, August 21, 1970.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1970

8. 12:00 p.m. Heats for Championship Double
9. 12:30 p.m. ¼ mile Singles Dash
10. 12:45 p.m. 150-lb. ¼ mile Singles Dash
11. 1:00 p.m. Pair With Cox
12. 1:20 p.m. 150-lb Four with Cox
13. 1:40 p.m. Association Single Sculls
14. 2:00 p.m. 150-lb. Quadruple Sculls
15. 2:20 p.m. Four with Cox
16. 2:40 p.m. Intermediate Eight
17. 3:15 p.m. Officials "Fun" Eight (Exhibition)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1970

6. 10:00 a.m. Heats for Saturday Finals
7. 3:00 p.m. Heats for Sunday Finals (except Double)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970

18. 1:00 p.m. Four Without Cox
19. 1:20 p.m. 150-lb. Single Sculls
20. 1:40 p.m. Double Sculls
21. 2:00 p.m. Intermediate Four with Cox
22. 2:20 p.m. 150-lb. Eight
23. 2:40 p.m. Pair without Cox
24. 3:00 p.m. Quadruple Sculls
25. 3:20 p.m. 150-lb. Double Sculls
26. 3:40 p.m. International Single (Invitation)
27. 4:00 p.m. International Eight (Invitation)

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1970

If mixed finals occur in events 11, 15, 18, 20 or 23 then repechages for eliminated crews will be held on the same day as the National Championship Final in that event (Saturday and Sunday) as the last events of that day. A mixed final is one in which two or more U. S. Crews are eliminated from the final by foreign Crews. Mixed finals will be considered National Championships but not World Championship Trial Races.



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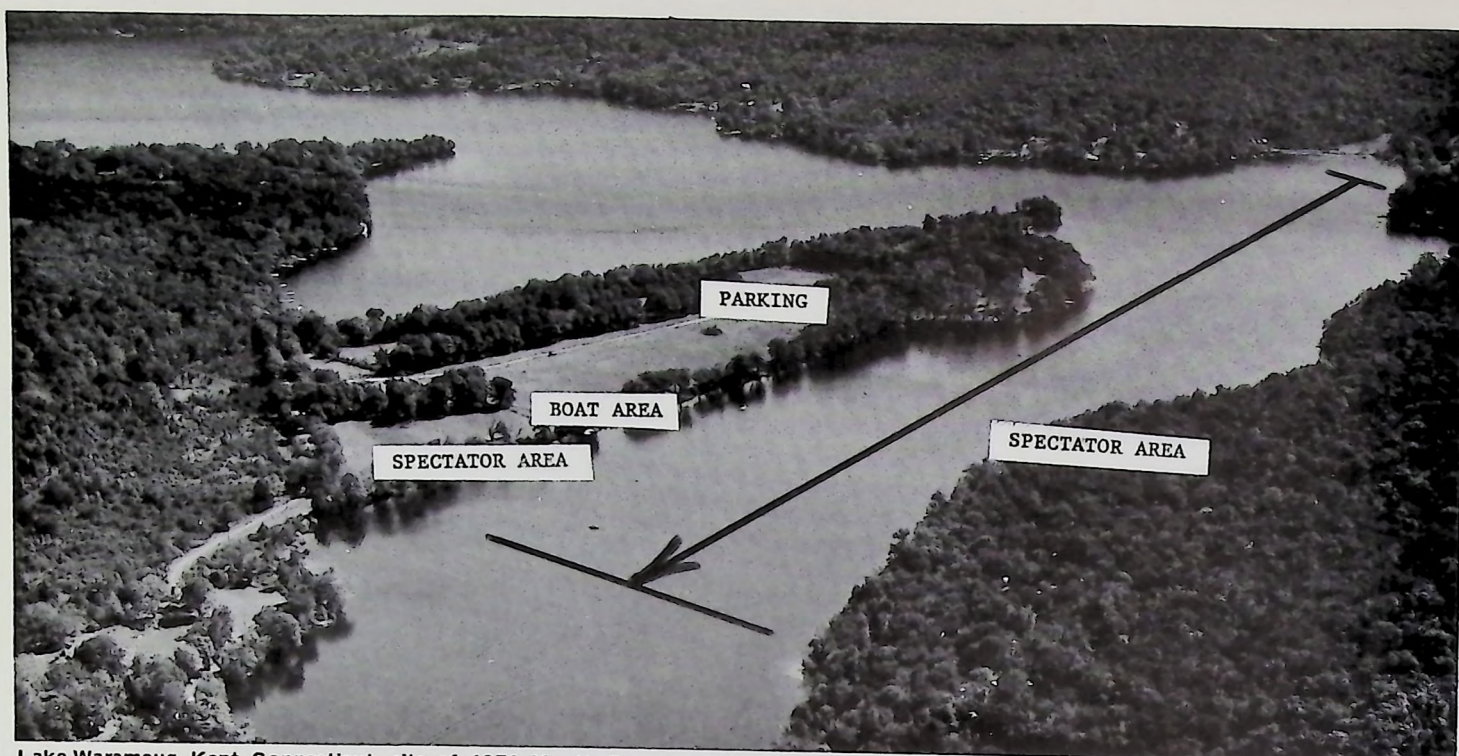
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The NWRA extends a warm welcome for all women's rowing organizations to join the Association and compete in the Fifth Women's National Championship Regatta to be held in Oakland, California, in June. For information contact the Secretary of the NWRA.



Lake Waramaug, Kent, Connecticut, site of 1970 Youth Regatta, Official trials for FISA Championship for Juniors in Ioannina, Greece.

1970 Youth Championships

From Kent, Connecticut to Ioannina, Greece

by Hart Perry

Lake Waramaug in Kent, Connecticut, is the scene of this year's Youth Championships. The winners will represent the U.S. in the FISA Championships for juniors in Ioannina, Greece on August 4-8. Through the generosity of the National Rowing Foundation and the U.S. Olympic Rowing Committee, this year's team will have sufficient support to participate with minimal financial demands on the oarsmen. This should assure a record entry in the trials.

The regatta on Lake Waramaug will be held on a beautiful 1500-meter, six-lane course with an excellent spectator viewing area. The natural beauty of the surrounding hills, the sheltered water, and the promise of talented crews should make 1970 a banner year for U.S. youth rowing.

DISTINCTIVE POSTER

Chairman Hart Perry has a hard-working committee laboring on such things as closed-circuit TV, an oarsmen's cookout, and a fully-blocked course as added features. The facilities of South Kent and Kent Schools will offer the competitors

excellent and reasonable housing and dining. Special mention should be made of the beautiful poster designed by Tom Kudzma. Copies are available at a modest cost from the Regatta Committee (address c/o Kent School, Kent, Conn. 06757).

For the first time this year's team will be the official representative of the U.S. In the past, oarsmen have represented their clubs or schools but a change in FISA rules allows composite entries and the opening ceremonies will be highlighted by a gathering of the teams of more than 20 nations; among them Austria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany, Sweden, Poland, Italy, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Turkey, Bulgaria, Israel, Chile, Spain, Australia, Egypt, Hungary, USSR, and host country, Greece. The largest provisional entry is in the single with 19 competitors as of this writing.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES

Preparations for the Regatta in Greece are in the able hands of Thanos Koutsikopoulos, Secretary of the Greek Federation. The U.S. team

will be housed in a new student dormitory within easy walking distance of the boathouses. Food will be provided in a large commissary under the direction of specially qualified continental chefs. The Greek Federation has purchased a complete fleet (42 boats) from Donoratico and, while the crews will share boats, the equipment in the regatta will be of the highest international standard. This writer met for several days with Mr. Koutsikopoulos in Zurich and worked out much of the logistical detail of the trip.

Following the regatta, the U.S. team will fly to Athens where, as guests of the host federation, the boys will tour the ancient city and an all-day tour of archeological wonders of the Peloponnese. The site of the Regatta, Ioannina, is a secluded rural city bordering a beautiful and sheltered lake. A full-fledged FISA course is in place and the detail in preparation is unsurpassed in previous youth regattas. In short, this wonderful effort on the part of FISA and the Greek Federation is sure to provide our young athletes with an experience of a lifetime.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

by Emory Clark

Up From Down Under

It is mid-winter in the Australian states of Tasmania and Victoria and no doubt the three Aussie crews chosen to go to the World Championships in St. Catherines feel a bit lonesome as they work to reach their peak in September. All the hoopla of the King's Cup and the National Championships held in April and May is over, and now there is nothing between them and the Canadian starter's "Etes-vous pret" but long, cold miles of training and a jet trip half-way round the world.

But there was mad excitement in April when it looked for some six minutes as if two upstart eights from South Australia and Tasmania might sneak across ahead of the favored Victorian boat in the King's Cup, the premier eight-oared event of the Australian rowing year. Less than one second separated the three crews throughout the 2000-meter race held on a cold, windy Lake Wendouree in Ballarat, Victoria, and at the 1500-meter mark all three were clocked in identical times.

But when the cup, first dedicated by His Majesty King George V a half a century ago, was presented by His Excellency, The Governor of Victoria, Major General Sir Rothan Delacombe, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., K. St. J., it went to the home-state crew. The Victorians, hailing largely from the perennially powerful Mercantile Rowing Club in Melbourne, managed with the help of a 43 rating in the final 200 meters to slip in ahead of South Australia by 6/100ths of a second, with the Tasmanians another 1/100th of a second back.

In Australia, however, winning is not enough, as the Australian Rowing Grading Committee was not satisfied with the winning time of 6.24.1 (which compares favorably with the U.S.A.'s (Yale) winning time of 6.35 in the 1956 Olympics on the same lake in similar conditions). It told Coach David Boykett, himself a veteran of some 10 years of international competition and brother of Victoria stroke Graeme Boykett, to strengthen his crew by including oarsmen from other states before it would ratify them for the trip to St. Catherines.

This he did, calling in two South Australians and a Tasmanian, only to loose by two feet to a New Zealand boat in the National Regatta at Penrith (New South Wales) in May. The eight was finally ratified for the

Canadian junket nonetheless, along with a Tasmanian coxed four and a Victorian straight pair, and will no doubt be a crew to reckon with (remembering the Aussie eight's close second-place finish in Mexico) if it can last all winter without going stale.

The Penrith race would indicate that New Zealand will be strong as

well, since the Kiwis who rowed at Penrith were not the national crew but rather a group of lads termed "Colts" (all under 23 years of age) who are pointing for Munich in '72 and not really expecting selection for the Canadian trip this summer. Oarsmen from Down Under seem to take their rowing seriously.

THE MORALITY OF ROWING (or How To Avoid The HBB Syndrome)

Do you remember the HBB story last fall about the oarsman who trained on women and beer and lost a lot of boat races in a lot of different countries around the world?

The guy who had to use his partner and bowman as sort of a social secretary to keep all his feminine interests straight and make sure he got to the starting line on time?

We printed the story as a public service for wives and mothers and girlfriends who had husbands, sons and boyfriends who were getting mixed up in international rowing. We hoped one warning would be enough but it is clear from the large volume of mail still coming in that we underestimated the urgent need for our

cautionary words. We have concluded that this subject, essentially "The Morality of Rowing" or "How to Avoid the HBB Syndrome" is one to which we should devote some space on a regular basis. We can do no better than to begin by printing a small sampling from the mountain of letters which has deluged us:

Dear International Editor,

I never can understand what girls see in that oversized hulk; but that tall, sweet looking fellow that rowed behind him, he, sigh, was something else.

Suzy Fayne
5 East 74th Street
New York City

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INTERNATIONAL SCENE

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Dear Mr. International Editor,

Right away I know who you talk about in your not funny story. He so nice to me I no believe those thing you say about other girl. But him no write long time. Please tell his little Kazuko waiting, alway waiting. Him promise come back.

Kazuko Woo
5 Kiribatake
Kamagawa-ku
Yokahama, Japan

Mon Cher Editor International,

You mean The HBB can row too? C'est un homme magnifique I almost fell off my bar stool where I work on the Rue Pigale when I read that story. Ses mains sont tres grands, mais aussi tres tendres. I don't care who he sees at home as long as he's mine when he's in Paris.

Rosemarie Gouvin
5 Rue Pigale
Paris, France

My Dear International Editor,

In point of fact the start is indeed the best place from which to watch a boat-race, particularly at Henley. It is so quiet and peaceful, and once the boats leave and all that annoying

shouting stops there is nobody there but the cows—and they don't care. Of course I would only go up to the start with HBB. He's so cute.

Priscilla Armstrong-Wells
5 Picadilly Circus
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Comrade Editor,

He told me he was here to cement international relations so I did my best to take the chill out of the cold war. If my government would just grant him another visa I know we could make a real contribution to world peace. He's just like a big teddy bear but my government says he isn't trustworthy.

Marilena Grosdanowa
Strada Nuculai Nr. 5
Bucuresti, Rumania

Dear Rowing Editor,

Some girls put pictures of Paul Newman on their walls, but I've wallpapered mine with HBB and his oar. He's got such muscles; I do push-ups every day; do you think he'd like that if he knew. I hope to meet him someday if I make the varsity.

Carmen Witherspoon
Smith College
Rowing Team
Northhampton, Mass.

International Editor,

He promised me if I would show him the Pyramids he wouldn't row so hard the next day, and you know I don't think he did, at least our boys won. I don't know if was his promise or that salad I fed him that upset his tummy. You know at first I thought that nice Mr. Kelly was so handsome, but then I saw HBB. He said he'd come back when the war was over.

Magda Malek Amir
5, Nile Boulevard
Cairo, Egypt
United Arab Republic

Clark,

What is this business about HBB and girls and muscles? You know I always had more muscles than he did.

Tom Bamlong
address withheld

Clark,

What is this business about HBB and girls and him being handsome. You know when it comes to profiles mine is untouchable.

Ted Frerry
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NATIONAL COURSE

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Toland. The shell launching floats and the finish line presentation floats were designed by Tom Dowd and Lynam Perry and materials are being assembled for an early starting date on construction. Jim Beckett has been active in the ordering and delivery of materials.

Our facilities chairman, Bob Hardegan, has arranged for the use of shower facilities at the Jewish Community Center for those crews which will not be housed nearby. The Center faces the course at the 1800-meter mark.

LODGING: Housing Chairman, Joe Toland, reports that over half the motel rooms at the special price, are already reserved. This motel is the most convenient in the area since it faces the course at the 1500-meter mark. Other motels require a short travel time. Club captains should contact Joe immediately to reserve rooms, stating arrival time and type of rooms desired (two or four beds per room). Marked road maps may also be requested from him.s,

TIMING AND PRINTOUT SYSTEM: Former Hungarian oarsman, Dr. Don Horvat, has designed a unique computerized timing and printout system for the regatta. Since the cost is about \$5,000 we are attempting to secure the donation of computer time and other elements of the system from local electronic companies.

INTERNATIONAL ENTREES: At press time we have definite entrees from New Zealand and Australia, assuring an international flavor to the regatta. Other foreign crews are being solicited to race in the Nationals before going to the III World Championships in Canada.

ENTERTAINMENT: Entertainment Chairman John Masters, former St. Joseph's College oarsman, has arranged a full schedule of entertainment for both officials and competitors. Special arrangements have been made for Tent Theatre, miniature golf, sports events, etc. A possible party for oarsmen is being planned.

THE RACE SCHEDULE: At a special meeting of the N.A.A.O. Executive Committee on May 28, 1970, the racing schedule for the 1970 regatta was finalized. Please study it carefully since there are several changes from the schedule published in the May, 1970 issue of the Oarsman Magazine.



1½ yard drag line in action cutting along south shore of Camden's Cooper River. Above picture shows one of the four dredges preparing the course for requirements of the International Rowing Foundation (FISA).



The South Jersey Chamber of Commerce Building at 100 meter mark on course will serve as Regatta Headquarters. This facility will be open from August 19 through August 24 and all regatta and course committee meetings will be held here.



"You'd better hurry, Mable. . . You've got the car to wash. . . the kitchen to paint. . . and that big roast in the oven."

"CREW CUTS"

by Jim Muldowney



"Funny...some days we can't get enough judges, but other days..."



"...and these are just for winning the Junior Gig."

ARTICLE #32

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NAAO DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

UMPIRING: "It shall be the duty of the race committee to ensure that each competitor races under the same conditions and has the same chance of being placed". (FISA Rules of Racing; VII; Race Regulations and Penalties; Article No. 32).

Every licensed FISA and NAAO referee has committed himself, by accepting licensure, to the fulfillment of Article No. 32 as his prime duty and responsibility.

At the 1970 National Meeting of the NAAO in New York City, the NAAO Rules of Racing were supplanted by the FISA Rules of Racing, with some few modifications, so that for all practical purposes the Rules of Racing are finally internationally standardized. To the competitive rowing fraternity in the USA this means that all NAAO sanctioned meets will be officiated by referees adhering to the new NAAO Rules of Racing and it is hopeful that all non-sanctioned races and regattas under the surveillance of an NAAO referee will be conducted according to the same NAAO rules. The revised NAAO Rule Book is in the process of publication and should be published and distributed prior to the 1971 competitive season.

In the interim, who is supposed to be officiating all those competitive events each weekend throughout America "to ensure each competitor the same chance of being placed" when NAAO referees are not available? At the present rate of licensures, compared to the growth of the sport plus attrition rate among referees, it is conceivable that the NAAO will be hard pressed to supply referees to only those who meet its sanctions.

There are few of the total schoolboy and college races that are officiated by qualified referees by NAAO standards, and these competitive events are by far the majority of races rowed in this country. The events are usually officiated by the home and visiting coaches, in combination, which may put the visiting coach to quite a disadvantage.

The NAAO Judge Referee Committee is quite actively trying to increase the number of licensed NAAO referees but in the author's scope of knowledge the new referees will, once again, be contained to offi-

ciating sanctioned meets and large regattas.

In prior "Development" articles in "The Oarsman" the author had referred to what he considered the three levels of rowing: schoolboy, college, and club. For point of reference, with regard to qualified referees in the three levels: schoolboy is generally without as I have known it, college is likewise unless in large regattas, club usually has sanctioned referees.

Sometime, someplace, someone was going to make a move or demand for adequate officiating at the first two levels and such a demand was made in West Virginia in 1969.

As a prologue to the subsequent discussion, I then had, as a member of the Youth Committee, outlined to that committee by letter and in national meeting the fact that every state in the USA has a high school athletic director for public schools and that all state athletic directors are welded together into a national organization, the National Federation of High School Athletic Directors, with executive offices in Chicago, and that the regulation of all public high school sports (and bands) in the USA

are under the jurisdiction of this organization.

As Chairman of the "Development Committee" I sincerely believe that the development of schoolboy rowing is, in coordination with the "Youth Committee", one of our prime responsibilities within our state and our country. Primarily for the purpose of development, the Youth Committee, as I saw it in meeting at the National Meeting, was composed of or represented by coaches from private schools, who have over the years operated only under the restrictions placed upon them by their individual schools and who may find it difficult to comprehend or to accept the restrictions placed upon public schools. This is all very easy to understand because really this is the natural history of schoolboy rowing. It all started in private schools, was picked up by parochial schools and lately by public schools who are still by far in the minority in the sport.

In the May issue of "The Oarsman" our president's message was devoted to the encouragement of Children's Rowing. Why children before public high schools? This year the state of Texas joined the National Federation with 992 high schools making for the first time a complete organization of American public high schools totaling 24,000. When one reviews the listings of public schools rowing in this country a finger and toe count would just about be it.

For those few public schools who are rowing and must adhere to the doctrines of sports regulations, as must every other public high school

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UNION BOAT CLUB BOSTON

Coach
Harry Parker



1970

SUMMER ROWING PROGRAM

ARTICLE #32

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sport, the demand for adequate officiating in rowing originated, I think, in West Virginia last year. After eight years of rowing as a club, the Parkersburg High School crews finally proved to the school athletic director that rowing was really a worthwhile sport and were elevated to varsity status on a plane with football, basketball, and baseball. At this point the state athletic director stepped in and requested the presence of "qualified state licensed referees" in the sport at every competitive event held within the state in which a public high participated.

The Ohio Valley Rowing Club complied. We, as a club, felt that the request, in the interest of fair competition, was reasonable and therewith compiled a "Referees Handbook"; an examination and a set of answers. In working up the handbook we used the FISA Rules of Racing as adapted to our own water conditions within our state, all of which was accepted by the state athletic director. The exam is mainly written but the part on situations encountered during races is oral.

The Ohio Valley Rowing Club has requested of the state athletic director that he try to have these same regulations adopted by the National Federation as a standard for national usage at their meeting in Seattle in June (he is a member of the sports rules committee). In effect, this would serve two purposes. It would automatically sanction rowing as a sport throughout the USA for public high schools and at the same time set a standard of competitive rules.

In W. Va. we now have three state licensed high school rowing referees and by the Spring of '71 hope to have 10. I am requesting the editor of "The Oarsman" to reprint in full the "Handbook of Rowing" as offered to the "Secondary Schools of W. Va." You may find it unique in that it takes you, if you wish to officiate, step by step through the formalities of your duties, rather than the fragmentary presentation of NAAO or FISA. Also I have had so many requests for reprints, in all honesty, I cannot afford any more photocopies. For any rowing information it is best to subscribe to "The Oarsman".

The "Handbook" has been through five reprints; reviewed by international referees, and by coaches from the East, South, and far West

before arriving at this final context. We are even still receiving letters of helpful constructive criticism which are most welcome. We are most aware that this is a pilot project and subject to variables locally and also subject to yearly changes nationally. In lieu of the latter possibility we have recommended to the NSHSAA that they appoint a member of the NAAO to their Consulting Board to keep these "Rules of Racing" current.

We sincerely hope that the "Rules of Racing" as published will serve as one more useful tool in the development of high school rowing.

**The Oarsman
will print the
Handbook text
in a future
issue**



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College and High School

RESULT DIRECTORY



BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 4	Yale, BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2nd	2nd
April 11	Brown, BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2nd	2nd
April 18	BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Northeastern, M.I.T.	2nd	2nd
April 26	Dartmouth, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Rutgers	3rd	2nd
May 3	Northeastern, BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2nd	2nd
May 9	Eastern Sprints: DNQ	DNQ	DNQ

BROWN UNIVERSITY

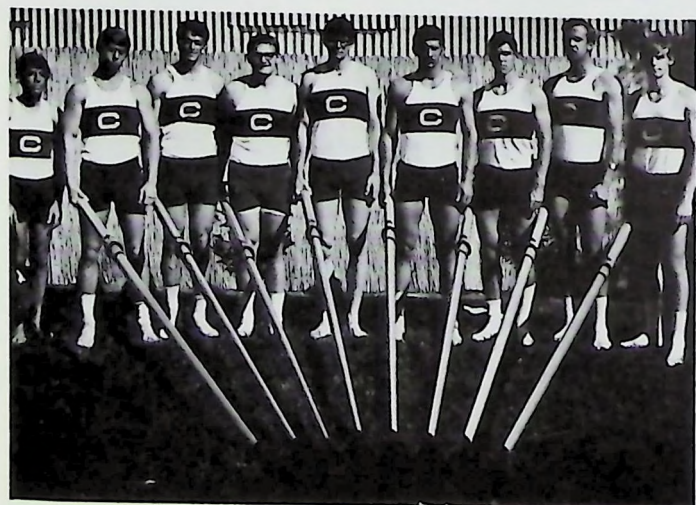
	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 11	BROWN, Boston University	1st	1st
April 18	Stein Cup: Harvard, BROWN, Rutgers	2nd	1st
April 25	BROWN, Columbia, Northeastern	3rd	1st
May 2	BROWN, Syracuse	2nd	1st
May 9	E.A.R.C.: Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, BROWN	4th	3rd



Brown University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Bill Haggerty; Capt. Philip Walker; Todd R. Craun; Henry Ketcham; Steve Stage; Ron Boemker; Eric Benson; Bill Steele; coxswain Alan Coulman.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

	Varsity	JV	3rd
March 28	CAL, USC, Santa Clara	1st	1st
April 4	UC Irvine, Long Beach State, CAL	1st	1st
April 11	UCLA, CAL	2nd	2nd
April 18	Loyola LA, CAL, St. Mary's	1st	1st
April 25	Washington, CAL	1st	2nd
May 2	CAL, San Diego State	1st	1st
May 9	Stanford, CAL	1st	2nd
May 15-16	CAL — 7th	5th	5th



University of California 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Bob Dave; Kelley Moore; Paul Knight; Mike Johnson; Joe Flynn; Mike Fletcher; Mike Schelp; Roger Claypool; Warren Fine.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

March 21	San Diego State College, UCSD		
	Lt. Wt. 8, 1st		
	Novice 8, 1st		
March 28	Lt. Wt. 8: 2nd		
April 4	USC, UCSD		
	Fr: 2nd		
	Lt. Wt. 4: 2nd		
April 11	Lt. Wt. 8: 3rd		
	Fr: 3rd		
April 18	Santa Barbara Invitational		
	Lt. Wt. 8: 1st		
	Fr: 2nd		
April 25	San Diego Invitational		
	Fr 8: 4th		
	Lt. Wt. 8: 4th		
	Heavy 4: 4th		
May 15-16	Western Sprints		
	Heavy 4: 4th		
	Lt. Wt. 8: 5th		
	Lt. Wt. 4: 3rd		

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
March 31	Cypress Gardens: COLUMBIA, Rollins, Florida Southern, Citadel, Guatemala, Morris Harvey	1st	
April 4	Miami Invitational: COLUMBIA, Jacksonville, Rollins, Alabama	1st	
April 18	COLUMBIA, M.I.T.		1st
April 25	Pennsylvania, Princeton, COLUMBIA	3rd	3rd
May 2	COLUMBIA, Rutgers	1st	2nd
May 9	E.A.R.C.: 6th in Consolations	7th	12th
	Lightweight		
April 4	Princeton, COLUMBIA	2nd	2nd
April 11	Harvard, COLUMBIA, Rutgers	2nd	3rd
April 18	Yale, COLUMBIA, Pennsylvania	3rd	3rd
April 25	M.I.T., COLUMBIA, Cornell	3rd	3rd
May 2	COLUMBIA, Rutgers, Georgetown	2nd	1st
May 9	E.A.R.C.: Did not row	DNR	7th



Columbia University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Brodey; Starkey; Clark; Probolus; Gokey; Rooney; Doyle; Longa.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 25	Goes Trophy: CORNELL, Navy, Syracuse	3rd	2nd
May 2	Carnegie Cup: Princeton, Yale, CORNELL	1st	1st
May 9	E.A.R.C.: Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Dartmouth, CORNELL, Brown	DNQ	DNQ



Cornell University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Jim Chapman; Bruce Peterson; Mike Staines; Kent Werle; Jim O'Brien; Merrick Reed; John Swanson; Bill Vanderyt; coxswain Ken Plante.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 26	DARTMOUTH, Boston University, Rutgers	1st	3rd
May 2	DARTMOUTH, Wisconsin, M.I.T.	2nd	2nd
May 16	DARTMOUTH, Syracuse, M.I.T.	2nd	1st
May 9	E.A.R.C.: Harvard, Penn, Princeton, DARTMOUTH, Cornell, Brown		



Dartmouth College 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Terry Adams; Deneys Purcell; Jim Nicotri; John French; Capt. Steve Tourek; George Buesing; Dennis Bell; Bill Pickard; coxswain John Eaton.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

1. The Citadel, EAST CAROLINA
2. Virginia Commonwealth, EAST CAROLINA
3. EAST CAROLINA, North Carolina
4. Azalea Regatta, Wilmington, Del.: 2nd
5. Grimaldi Cup, New York: 2nd
6. Virginia Commonwealth Regatta: 2nd
7. Southern Championships: 3rd in heat
8. Dad Vail Regatta: DNQ



East Carolina University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Walter Barnhill; Gary Campbell; Bill Lewis; Bruce Gorman; Dick Fuller; Bob Fuller; Al Hearn; Bill Powell; Hank Milligan; Coach Terry Chalk; coxswain Danny Rice.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

Varsity Four - Heavyweights

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| March 28 | Manhattan, FORDHAM |
| April 4 | Temple, FORDHAM |
| April 11 | M.I.T., Columbia, FORDHAM |
| April 18 | Hughes Cup: FORDHAM, Iona |
| April 25 | President's Cup: Temple, FORDHAM, Marist |
| May 2 | Metropolitan Championships: Buffalo, FORDHAM |
| May 8 | Dad Vail Regatta (heat): Marist, Temple, Georgetown, Washington (Md.), FORDHAM |
| May 9 | Dad Vail Regatta (championship): DNQ |
| May 10 | Father Knickerbocker Regatta: Sputyen Duyvil R.C., FORDHAM, N.Y.A.C. |



Fordham University 1970 Varsity Four

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

	Varsity
March 17	Marletta, FLORIDA SOUTHERN
March 21	FLORIDA SOUTHERN, Univ. of Tampa
March 26	FLORIDA SOUTHERN, Morris Harvey
March 26	FLORIDA SOUTHERN, Univ. of Minnesota
March 28	Citadel, FLORIDA SOUTHERN
March 31	Cypress Gardens: Columbia Univ., Rollins, FLORIDA SOUTHERN, Citadel, San Carlos Univ. of Guatemala, Morris Harvey
April 4	Miami Invitational: Varsity Consolation; Florida Inst. of Tech., FLORIDA SOUTHERN, San Carlos Univ. of Guatemala, Univ. of Tampa
April 11	Jacksonville, FLORIDA SOUTHERN, Florida Tech.
April 18	Florida State Rowing Championship: Jacksonville, Rollins, Florida Inst. of Tech., FLORIDA SOUTHERN, Tampa Univ.
April 24-25	Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship: Jacksonville, Univ. of Virginia, Rollins, Univ. of Alabama, FLORIDA SOUTHERN, Florida Inst. of Tech.



Florida Southern College 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Tobby Wagner; Captain Dave Hawkins; John Stanton; Bill Kilduff; Greg Hoch; Bob Fauls; John Runner; Charles Hood; coxswain Mike Getz.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
Heavyweights			
March 28	*Princeton, GEORGETOWN	2nd	
April 4	GEORGETOWN, St. Joe's	1st	1st
April 11	GEORGETOWN, St. Joe's	1st	2nd
April 18	Navy, Yale, GEORGETOWN	2nd	2nd
April 25	GEORGETOWN, Marletta	2nd	1st
May 2	GEORGETOWN, Rollins, Virginia, GWU	1st	1st
May 9	Dad Vail Regatta: St. Joe's, GEORGETOWN	1st	3rd
Lightweight			
March 28	GEORGETOWN, Notre Dame Hwts.		
April 4	GEORGETOWN, GWU Hwt.		
April 18	Navy, GEORGETOWN	2nd	2nd
April 25	GEORGETOWN, Marletta		
May 2	Columbia, Rutgers, GEORGETOWN	3rd	3rd
May 9	E.A.R.C.: 7th	9th	9th



Georgetown University 1970 Varsity Heavyweight Crew, l. to r.: Frank Wesner; Greg Carroll; Erik Meyers; Barry Smith; John Devlin; Fred Pennekamp; Bob Crocco; Mike Schwartz; coxswain Page Jackson.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

	Varsity
April 4	Georgetown Lt.; GWU
April 11	Georgetown, St. Joseph's, GWU (4th)
April 18	Temple, GWU
April 25	GWU (6th)
May 2	Georgetown, Rollins, Virginia, GWU

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Varsity

Heavyweight

April 18 Stein Cup: HARVARD, Brown, Rutgers
 April 25 Compton Cup: HARVARD, Princeton, M.I.T.
 May 2 Adams Cup: Pennsylvania, HARVARD, Navy
 May 9 E.A.R.C.: HARVARD, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Brown

Lightweight

April 11 HARVARD, Columbia, Rutgers
 April 18 Biglin Bowl: HARVARD, M.I.T., Dartmouth
 April 25 Haines Cup: HARVARD, Navy
 May 2 Goldthwait Cup: HARVARD, Yale, Princeton
 May 9 E.A.R.C.: HARVARD, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Navy, Rutgers



Harvard University 1970 Varsity Lightweight Crew, l. to r.: Capt. Dave Harman; Dick Moore; Kim Kiley; Rod Petersen; Chuck Hewitt; Jim Richardson; Tony Brooks; Phineas Sprague; coxswain Fred Yalouris.

IONA COLLEGE

Varsity

April 11 Grimaldi Cup: Drexel Tech., East Carolina, IONA, Villanova, St. John's, Howard
 April 18 IONA, Stony Brook
 April 25 President's Cup: St. Joseph's, Temple, Marist, W.P.I., Villanova, IONA
 May 2 Metropolitan Championships: Heat 1; Buffalo State, IONA, C.W. Post; Final; Ithaca, Buffalo State, IONA, St. John's
 May 8 Dad Vail: DNQ - Last In Heat



Iona College 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Vincent Ventura; Coach Frank McMorow; Capt. Ed White; Bob Beck; Ray Prochak; L. Stephan Smith; Dan Moran; John Agostini; Joe Borella; Pete Cancro; Mgr. Pat Maloney; Bill Perry; Howard Hagen; Don Beck; Mike Martelli.

ITHACA COLLEGE

Varsity

April 18 ITHACA, Buffalo State, Canisius
 April 25 Trinity, U. of Mass., ITHACA, Drexel, George Washington, St. John's
 May 1-2 Metropolitan N.Y. Championships: 1st
 Semi-Final Heat; ITHACA, St. John's, Stony Brook, Manhattan. Finals: ITHACA, Buffalo State, Iona, St. John's
 May 8-9 Dad Vail Regatta: Semi-Final Heat; Mass., St. Joseph's, ITHACA
 May 16 Varsity Eight Race: ITHACA, Lowell Tech; Varsity Four - 1st



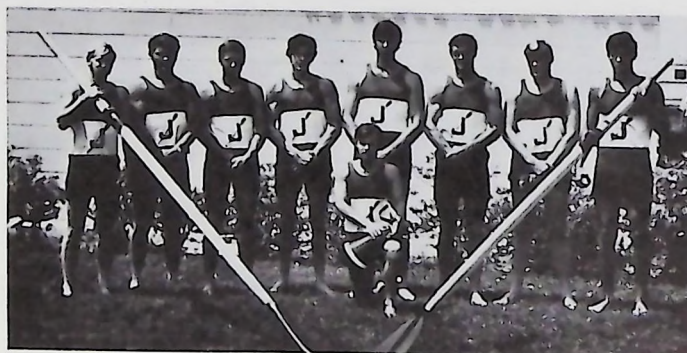
Ithaca College 1970 Varsity Heavyweight Crew, l. to r.: Doug Baxter; Pete Ewanicki; Gary Hirshfield; Ernie Palmieri; Jim Huntley; Jim Tripp; Ed Keagle; Wayne Harner; coxswain Don Tilton.

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

Varsity

JV

March 7 J.U., Rollins
 March 14 J.U., Tampa
 March 21 Marietta, J.U.
 April 4 Miami Regatta: Columbia, J.U., Rollins, Alabama
 April 11 J.U., Florida Southern, Florida Institute of Technology
 April 18 Florida State Championships: J.U., Rollins, Fla. Inst. of Tech., Florida Southern College, Tampa
 April 25 S.I.R.A.: J.U., Univ. of Va., Rollins, Alabama, Florida Southern College, Fla. Inst. of Tech.
 May 8-9 Dad Vail: J.U. - 6th



Jacksonville University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Richard O'Brien; Carl Bock; John Carson; Douglas Higginbotham; Robert Pearl; Robert Godman; Freeman Leighton; Richard LaVoy; coxswain Mark Trowbridge.

LA SALLE COLLEGE

Varsity

April 4 Temple, LA SALLE
 April 11 vs. George Washington (cancelled)
 April 18 U. of Mass., Worcester Tech., LA SALLE
 May 2 Bergen Cup: Temple, St. Joseph's, LA SALLE, Villanova, Drexel
 May 8-9 Dad Vail Regatta: 5th in semifinals



LaSalle College 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Vince Young; Bob Gallagher; Tom Nugent; Jim Kiernan; Mike Wilson; Bob Tucker; Tom Campbell; Jim Dwyer; Tom Fox.

MARIETTA COLLEGE

	Varsity	JV	Fr
March 17	MARIETTA, Fla. Southern	1st	
March 19	MARIETTA, Rollins	1st	
March 21	MARIETTA, Jacksonville	1st	
March 22	MARIETTA, U. Alabama Br.	1st	
March 28	Temple U., MARIETTA		
April 4	MARIETTA, U. Virginia	1st	2nd
April 11	MARIETTA, Purdue	1st	2nd
April 18	MARIETTA, Wayne State, Grand Valley		
April 21	MARIETTA, Morris Harvey		
April 25	Georgetown, MARIETTA	2nd	1st
May 2	MARIETTA, St. Thomas, Wayne State, Notre Dame, Purdue, Morris Harvey, Grand Valley		
May 8-9	DNQ	2nd	DNQ
	Four-Oared: St. Joseph, Marist, MARIETTA, Rollins		



Marietta College 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Steve Jonik; Wiley Wakeman; Steve Wilson; Ron Miller; Coach Ralph Lindamood; Paul Keefer; Roger Eddy; Dave Lindamood; Steve Luce; coxswain Mike Cippolone.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 11	MASSACHUSETTS, Wesleyan	1st	1st
April 18	MASSACHUSETTS, LaSalle, Worcester Tech	2nd	1st
April 25	Trinity, MASSACHUSETTS, Drexel, Ithaca, George Washington, St. Johns	2nd	2nd
May 2	Rusty Callow Regatta: 1st	3rd	7th
May 8-9	Dad Vail Regatta: 4th	9th	5th

MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

	Varsity
May 2	Lane Tech. H.S., M.S.O.E.
May 5	St. John's M.A., M.S.O.E.
May 9	St. John's M.A., M.S.O.E.
May 21	St. John's M.A., M.S.O.E.



Milwaukee School of Engineering 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Mgr. Dennis Gambel; Coach Peter Dundon; Gary Stippick; Bob Krause; John Seaman; Bob Wolf; Brian Connolly; Dave Howe; Al Bruss; Dave Miller; coxswain Phil Forrestal.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
Heavyweights			
April 11	Columbia, M.I.T.		2nd
April 18	B.U., N.U., M.I.T.		3rd
April 25	Compton Cup: Harvard, Princeton, M.I.T.		3rd
May 2	Cochrane Cup: Dartmouth, Wisconsin, M.I.T.		1st
May 9	E.A.R.C.: DNQ		DNQ
May 16	Dartmouth, Syracuse, M.I.T.		3rd
Lightweights			
April 11	Yale, M.I.T., Trinity	2nd	1st
April 18	Harvard, M.I.T., Dartmouth	2nd	2nd
April 25	M.I.T., Columbia, Cornell	1st	2nd
May 2	M.I.T., Navy, Penn	3rd	2nd
May 9	E.A.R.C.: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T.	DNQ	DNQ



Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1970 Varsity Heavyweight Crew, l. to r.: Hans Rasmussen; Carl Yankowski; Larry Firment; Terry Michael; Joe Fields; George Allen; Bill Rastetter; John Miller; Dave Burns.



Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1970 Varsity Lightweight Crew, l. to r.: Tim Bradley; Bryce McIntyre; Charles Goodrich; John Huyett; Randy Gregg; Vance Smith; Don Saer; Joe Boddiford; Guillermo Vicens.

U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 11	Princeton, NAVY	1st	1st
April 18	NAVY, Yale, Georgetown	1st	1st
April 25	Cornell, NAVY, Syracuse	1st	1st
May 3	Pennsylvania, Harvard, NAVY	3rd	2nd
May 9	E.A.R.C.: DNQ	6th	1st



U.S. Naval Academy 1970 Varsity Heavyweight Crew, l. to r.: Donald Brewer; David Murray; Bill Nold; Stuart Miller; Eric Anderson; Frank Montesano; Brett Waterman; Mark Scharfe; coxswain Frank Culbertson.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

	Varsity	JV
March 24	Tampa, MINNESOTA	
March 26	MINNESOTA, Guatemala	1st
March 26	Florida Southern, MINNESOTA	2nd (JV 4)

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO

Varsity Four-With

April 25	SUNY, Grand Valley State
May 2	SUNY, Fordham
May 9	Buffalo State, SUNY, Canisius



University of New York at Buffalo 1970 Varsity Four With Coxswain.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

	Varsity	JV
April 4	Drexel, STONY BROOK	2nd
April 11	Marist, Holy Cross, STONY BROOK	3rd
April 18	Iona, STONY BROOK	
April 25	Assumption, STONY BROOK	1st
May 1-2	Metropolitan Championships: DNQ	4th
	Bro. O'Hare Cup: STONY BROOK, Manhattan, C.W. Post	
May 8-9	Dad Vail Regatta: DNQ	DNQ



NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 11	Yale, N.U., Rutgers	2nd	1st
April 18	B.U., N.U., M.I.T.	1st	1st
April 25	Brown, Columbia, N.U.	1st	2nd
May 3	N.U., B.U.	1st	1st
May 9	E.A.R.C.: DNQ	8th	5th
May 16	Penn., N.U., St. Joe	1st	1st

State University of New York at Stony Brook 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: K. Christensen; N. Trombly; J. Fondak; H. Tashman; E. Menter; K. Asai; B. Sherman; N. Gish; coxswain J. Podowitz.



Northeastern University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Mike McLaughlin; James Reid; James Dietz; Larry O'Toole; Mike Wajer; Charles Buuck; Victor Pisinski; Byron McKibbin; coxswain Edward Jones.

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
March 28	Univ. of Va., NOTRE DAME	2nd	2nd
March 30	NOTRE DAME, Virginia Commonwealth	1st	1st
April 1	Temple, NOTRE DAME	3rd	2nd
April 3	Marist, NOTRE DAME	2nd	3rd

ORANGE COAST COLLEGE

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 4	O.C.C., S.D. State, Loyola		1st
	Frosh 4's: 1st		
April 11	O.C.C., L.B. State		1st
	Varsity 4's: 1st		
	Frosh 4's: 1st		
April 18	U.C.L.A., O.C.C.		2nd
	Lightweight Frosh: 1st		
April 25	O.C.C., Stanford, U.C.I., S.D.S.		1st
	Frosh 4's: 2nd		
May 2	O.C.C., U.C.I., U.C.S.B., U.C.S.B.		1st
	Varsity 4's: 2nd		
	Frosh 4's: 1st		
May 15-16	Western Sprints: Varsity 4's - 3rd	Tie 1st	3rd



Orange Coast College 1970 Junior Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Jim Hadden; Len Warneke; Larry Moore; Doug Schaumburg; Brad Shoemaker; Steve Reichert; Greg Amestoy; Bob White; coxswain John Nielson.

OREGON STATE

	Varsity	JV	Fr
March 28	Long Beach, San Diego St., OREGON STATE, Pacific Lutheran	1st	
April 11	Stanford, OREGON STATE, Southern California, Santa Clara	1st	
April 18	Washington, Stanford, OREGON STATE, Oregon	4th	
April 25th	OREGON STATE, W. Washington, Oregon, Seattle U.		1st



Oregon State University 1970 Varsity Lightweight Crew, l. to r.: Ray McWhinney; Bruce Chapin; Joe Kohler; Allen Conrad; David Knoll; Bob Glover; Fred Briggs; Ron Hazen; Bob Black.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Varsity	
March 14	U.B.C., P.L.U., U.P.S.
March 25	P.L.U., Santa Clara
March 28	Long Beach, U.C.S.D., O.S.U., P.L.U.
April 11	Varsity 4's: P.L.U., O.S.U., Long Beach
May 9	U.O., P.L.U., W.W.S.C., U.P.S.
	U.O., W.W.S.C., S.U., P.L.U., U.P.S.
	Varsity 4's: U.W.-1, U.W.-2, P.L.U., U.P.S., U.O.
May 10	Meyer Cup: P.L.U., U.P.S.
May 15-16	Western Sprints: Varsity 4's - P.L.U., U.W., O.C.C., U.C.S.D., U.C. at Berkley, Loyola



Pacific Lutheran University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Joe Evans; Roger Hansen; Bruce Dahl; Jim Pottler; Chuck Carpenter; Lee Dawson; Con Hunziker; Malcolm Klog; coxswain Ralph Neils.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Varsity		JV	Fr
Heavyweights			
April 18	Childs Cup: PENN, Princeton, Columbia	1st	1st
April 25	Blackwell Cup: PENN, Yale	1st	1st
May 2	Adams Cup: PENN, Harvard, Navy	1st	3rd
May 9	E.A.R.C.: Harvard, PENN, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Brown	1st	4th
May 16	Joe Burk Cup: PENN, Northeastern, St. Joseph's	1st	2nd



University of Pennsylvania 1970 Varsity Heavyweight Crew, l. to r.: Guy Sciolia; Rob Urban; Dave Young III; Somerset Waters III; Paul Thompson III; Luther Jones III; Rich Crooker; Gardner Cadwalader; coxswain Bob Tansik.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

Varsity		Fr
April 4	Wesleyan, URI, St. John's, Manhattan	3rd
April 11	W.P.I., William, URI	1st
April 25	URI, C.W. Post	
May 2	Rusty Callow Regatta: DNQ	
May 8	Dad Vail Regatta: DNQ	



University of Rhode Island 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Richard Toole; Lou Macovsky; Mark Perry; John Brequet; Byron Champlin; Rick Anderson; Phil Smith; David Steckler; coxswain Richard Bradlee.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Varsity		JV	Fr
April 4	PRINCETON, Rutgers	1st	2nd
April 11	PRINCETON, Navy	2nd	2nd
April 18	Penn, PRINCETON, Columbia	2nd	2nd
April 25	Harvard, PRINCETON, M.I.T.	2nd	2nd
May 2	PRINCETON, Yale, Cornell	2nd	2nd
May 9	E.A.R.C.: 3rd in Final		4th in Cons.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Varsity		Fr
April 4	Princeton, RUTGERS	1st
April 11	Yale, Northeastern, RUTGERS	2nd
April 18	Harvard, Brown, RUTGERS	3rd
April 26	Dartmouth, Boston U., RUTGERS	1st
May 2	Columbia, RUTGERS	1st

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Varsity	
April 4	Georgetown, ST. JOSEPH'S
April 11	Washington D.C. Regatta: Georgetown, ST. JOSEPH'S, Virginia, Washington & Lee, George Washington
April 18	ST. JOSEPH'S, Trinity, Williams
April 25	President's Cup: ST. JOSEPH'S, Temple, Marist, Worcester Tech., Villanova
May 2	Bergen Cup: Temple, ST. JOSEPH'S, LaSalle, Drexel, Villanova
May 9	Dad Vail Regatta: ST. JOSEPH'S, Georgetown, Trinity, U. Mass., Worcester Tech., Jacksonville
May 16	Pennsylvania, Northeastern, ST. JOSEPH'S



St. Joseph's College 1970 Varsity Crew

COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS

Varsity		JV	Fr
March 27	Alabama, ST. THOMAS	2nd	
March 28	Dartmouth, Alabama, ST. THOMAS, Howard	3rd	
April 11	Kansas State, ST. THOMAS	2nd	2nd
April 25	ST. THOMAS, Minnesota	1st	1st
May 2	Mid-American Regatta: 2nd	5th	3rd

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Varsity		JV	Fr
April 25	Cornell, Navy, SYRACUSE	2nd	3rd
May 2	Brown, SYRACUSE	1st	2nd
May 9	Eastern Sprints: 8th	5th	9th
May 16	Dartmouth, SYRACUSE, M.I.T.	1st	2nd



Syracuse University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Bill Willson; Duane Hickling; Reed Augliere; Paul Buff; Gordon Scott; Chuck Harris; Nils Peterson; Henry Ridgeley; coxswain Dave Rosenthal.

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE

	Varsity	JV	3rd
Heavyweights			
March 14	SAN DIEGO S.C., U.C. San Diego		
March 28	Cal State Long Beach, SAN DIEGO S.C., Oregon State, Pacific Lutheran	2nd	
April 4	Loyola, SAN DIEGO STATE	2nd	2nd
April 18	SAN DIEGO STATE, U.S.C.	1st	2nd
April 25	Cal State Long Beach, Loyola, U.C. Irvine, Stanford, SAN DIEGO STATE, U.C. Santa Barbara	4th	
May 2	California, SAN DIEGO STATE	2nd	
May 9	SAN DIEGO STATE, Santa Clara	1st	
May 15-16	Varsity Consolation: SAN DIEGO STATE, Oregon, St. Marys, Seattle	8th	
Lightweights			
March 14	U.C. San Diego, SAN DIEGO STATE		
March 28	Cal State Long Beach, U.C. San Diego, Oregon State, SAN DIEGO STATE		
April 4	Orange Coast Frosh, Loyola Frosh, SAN DIEGO STATE		
April 18	U.C.S.B., U.C.S.D., SAN DIEGO STATE		
April 25	U.C.L.A., U.C.S.B., SAN DIEGO STATE, U.C.S.D.		
May 9	SAN DIEGO STATE, Santa Clara		
May 15-16	Western Sprints: Washington, U.C.L.A., U.C.S.B., Oregon State, U.C.S.D., SAN DIEGO STATE		



San Diego State College 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: William R. Fletcher; Thomas A. Schubert; Michael J. Riechman; James M. Thomas; Ed L. Trudersheim; coxswain David A. Palmer.

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

	Varsity
March 21	American Lake Regatta: 4th
March 28	U. Of Oregon Regatta: 4th
April 18	Western Washington, SEATTLE
April 25	Corvallis Invitational: 4th
May 9	Stewards Cup Regatta: U. of Oregon, Western Washington, SEATTLE

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

	Varsity
TEMPLE	Atlantic Community College
TEMPLE	Marietta
TEMPLE	Notre Dame
TEMPLE	LaSalle
TEMPLE	Manhattan
TEMPLE	George Washington

TEMPLE finished second in the President's Cup at Poughkeepsie and won the Bergen Cup at Philadelphia.



Temple University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Coach Tom Curran; Mike D'Alonzo; Joe Morgan; Charles Groom; Mark Charry; Leonard Sherr; John Wright; John Lees; James Griendling; Jack St. Clair; David Ahles; Dave Lagan; Jim Watko; Bill Sheehan; John Hoten.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

	Varsity
April 11	U.C.L.A., California
April 18	U.C. Irvine, Cal State Long Beach, U.C.L.A.
April 24	U.C.L.A., Stanford, U.S.C.
May 2	U.C.L.A., Washington
May 16	Western Sprints: 1st



University of California, Los Angeles 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Jack Salyer; Jim Lasswell; Bob Baldwin; Dean Hanson; Ken Jablonski; Captain Jim Jorgensen; Geof Strand; Duncan Henderson; coxswain Sandy Bettelman.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

	Varsity	JV	Fr
March 28	VIRGINIA, Notre Dame	1st	1st
April 4	Marietta College, VIRGINIA	3rd	1st
April 5	VIRGINIA, Morris Harvey	1st	
April 11	VIRGINIA, U. North Carolina, Chapel Hill		1st
	Varsity four: 1st		
	Single: 1st		
April 11	Cherry Blossom Regatta		
April 18	VIRGINIA, Drexel	1st	1st
April 25	Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association: 2nd		1st
May 2	Georgetown, Rollins, VIRGINIA, GWU		2nd
May 8-9	Dad Vail Regatta: 9th		7th



WASHINGTON COLLEGE

	Varsity
April 4	Georgetown LW, George Washington, WASHINGTON COLL., Virginia Commonwealth, Georgetown JV, Salisbury
April 11	Georgetown, St. Joseph's, Virginia Commonwealth, George Washington, WASHINGTON COLL., Salisbury
April 18	WASHINGTON COLL., Salisbury
April 25	WASHINGTON COLL., Manhattan
May 8	Dad Vail Regatta: Varsity Four — 4th



Washington College 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Rick Bales; Captain Chris Combs; Lester Cioffi; Peter Chekemain; Bill Buchanan; Eric Ruark; John Miller; Frank Iglehart; coxswain Jack Keenan.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 18	U.W., Stanford, Oregon State, Oregon	1st	1st
April 25	U.W., California	2nd	1st
May 2	U.C.L.A., U.W.	1st	
May 9	U.W., British Columbia, Oregon State	1st	1st
May 15-16	Western Sprints: U.C.L.A., U.W., Cal State—Long Beach	Tie	1st



University of Washington 1970 Varsity Crew.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	LW
	Notre Dame, WAYNE STATE	1st	1st
	WAYNE STATE, Grand Valley	1st	1st
	WAYNE STATE, Canisius		1st
	WAYNE STATE, Buffalo	1st	1st
	Mid-American Regatta: 3rd	3rd	
	Dad Vail Regatta: DNQ	8th	
	Wisconsin, WAYNE STATE	2nd	
	WAYNE STATE, Grand Valley	1st	2nd



Wayne State University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Bob McKenna; Frank Suurma; Ron Wiand; Tom Dolega; Roland Kemsley; Ken Fitzpatrick; Bill Maylone; Ed LeLonek; coxswain Phil Schmidt.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 4	WESLEYAN, U.R.I., St. John's, Manhattan	2nd	1st
April 11	U. Mass, WESLEYAN	2nd	2nd
April 18	WESLEYAN, Holy Cross, Villanova	2nd	1st
April 25	WESLEYAN, Amherst, Williams	1st	1st
May 2	Rusty Callow Regatta: U. Mass., Marist, Trinity, WESLEYAN, W.P.I., Holy Cross, Williams, Amherst, Assumption, U.R.I., A.I.C.	5th	3rd
May 9	Dad Vail Regatta: 12th	DNR	4th



Wesleyan University 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Doug Thompson; Mike Mullally; Bud Coate; Karl Schumacher; Bob Wall; John Rivers; Mike Ronan; Brian Dome; coxswain Harry Holbrook.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

	Varsity	JV	Fr
April 25		1st	2nd
May 2	Dartmouth, WISCONSIN, M.I.T.		
May 9	E.A.R.C.: 7th	3rd	8th
May 16		1st	1st
June 6	Navy, WISCONSIN		



University of Wisconsin 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Tim Mickelson; Tom Hertzberg; Alan Anderson; Bob Fick; Captain Phil Resch; Doug Stitgen; Bob Rottman; Tom Flammang; coxswain Stewart MacDonald.

YALE UNIVERSITY

	Varsity	JV	Fr
Heavyweight			
April 4	YALE, Boston U.	1st	1st
April 11	YALE, Northeastern, Rutgers	3rd	3rd
April 18	Navy, YALE, Georgetown	3rd	3rd
April 25	Penn, YALE	4th	
May 2	Princeton, YALE, Cornell	3rd	3rd
May 9	E.A.R.C.: Qualifying Heat — Penn, Brown, Syracuse, YALE, Boston U.	5th	5th
Lightweight			
April 8	YALE, Kent	1st	
April 11	YALE, M.I.T., Trinity	1st	2nd
April 18	YALE, Columbia, Penn	1st	1st
April 25	YALE, Rutgers, Dartmouth	1st	1st
May 2	Harvard, YALE, Princeton	2nd	3rd
May 9	E.A.R.C.: Qualifying Heat — YALE, M.I.T., Rutgers	1st	5th



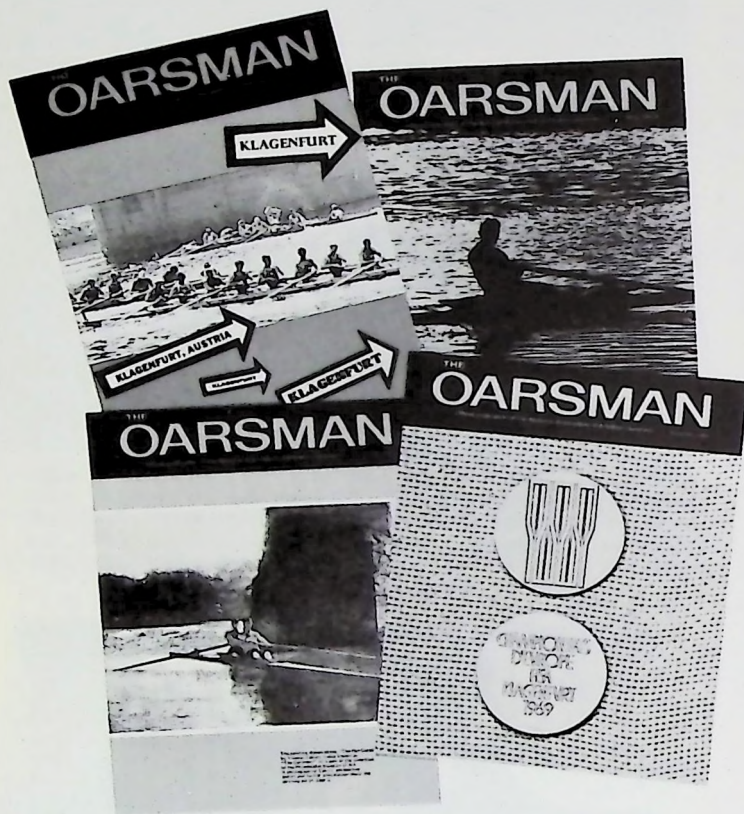
Yale University 1970 Varsity Crew.

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High School Race Results

BROWN & NICHOLS

Varsity

April 25 Belmont Hill, B & N
 May 3 B & N, S. Kent, Pomfret, Choate, Salisbury, Gunnery
 May 9 B & N, Middlesex, Pomfret
 May 16 B & N, Brooks



Browne & Nichols 1970 Varsity Crew.

CHOATE SCHOOL

Varsity	2nd	3rd
CHOATE, Salisbury	1st	2nd
CHOATE, Pomfret	2nd	1st
CHOATE, Gunnery	1st	1st
South Kent, CHOATE	2nd	2nd
Founder's Regatta: 3rd	2nd	2nd



Choate School 1969 Varsity Crew.

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

Varsity

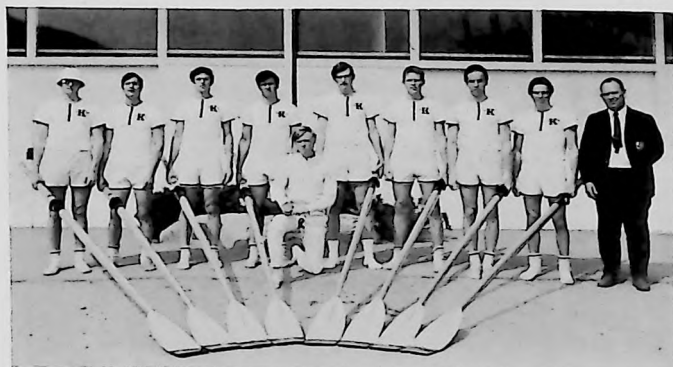
CMA, Parkersburg
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 Central States Regatta: CMA, Roosevelt, Mt. Carmel
 Marietta H.S., CMA
 Parkersburg, CMA



Culver Military Academy 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: coxswain Michael Field; Bob Douglas; Mike Rosell; Scott Berg; Pierce Ward; Terry Wynne; Rick Jennings; Jim Green; David Reese.

KENT SCHOOL

	Varsity	2nd
April 8	Yale, KENT	2nd
April 18	KENT, Washington-Lee	2nd
April 18	KENT, Andover	1st
April 25	KENT, Mt. Hermon	1st
May 1	KENT, Poughkeepsie High	1st
May 3	KENT, Alumni	1st
May 9	KENT, Brown 2nd Heavy Frosh	
May 16	Stokesbury Cup: 5th In finals	
May 23	N.E.I.R.A. Championships: 1st In finals	2nd



Kent School 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Lyman; Babeuf; Brewster; Jordan; DePasse; Woodhouse; Fairhurst; Chase; Coach Perry.

THE LAKESIDE SCHOOL

	Varsity
May 2	Vancouver Rowing Club Invitational High School Regatta: first place regatta total.
May 9	Stewards' Cup Race, high school eight event: 3rd
May 10	Seattle Invitational High School Regatta: 2nd overall.



Lakeside School 1970 Crew.

LIVERPOOL HIGH SCHOOL

	Varsity
April 18	LIVERPOOL, F.D.R.
April 25	LIVERPOOL, Canisius H.S.
May 2	LIVERPOOL, Hutch Technical H.S.
May 9	F.D.R., LIVERPOOL
May 16	LIVERPOOL, St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute
May 25	National Schoolboys: Ridley College, Holy Spirit H.S., St. Andrew's, LIVERPOOL



Liverpool High School 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Timothy Hammond; Jim Steffens; John MacVittie; Bob Emmott; Carl Schreier; Timothy MacCollum; Gregory Palladino; Paul Badowski; coxswain John Phillips.

LITCHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Winner	vs.
LITCHFIELD'S 3rd crew	Salisbury's 5th crew
Salisbury's 4th crew	LITCHFIELD'S 2nd crew
Salisbury's 2nd crew	LITCHFIELD'S 1st crew
S. Kent's 5th & 6th crews	LITCHFIELD'S 3rd crew
S. Kent's 4th crew	LITCHFIELD'S 2nd crew
S. Kent's 3rd crew	LITCHFIELD'S 1st crew
Choate's 6th crew	LITCHFIELD'S 3rd crew
Choate's 5th crew	LITCHFIELD'S 2nd crew
Choate's 4th crew	LITCHFIELD'S 1st crew
LITCHFIELD'S 3rd crew	Gunnery's 4th crew
Gunnery's 3rd crew	LITCHFIELD'S 2nd crew
Gunnery's 1st & 2nd crews	LITCHFIELD'S 1st crew
LITCHFIELD'S 3rd crew	Middletown H.S. 3rd crew
LITCHFIELD'S 2nd crew	Middletown H.S. 2nd crew
LITCHFIELD'S 1st crew	Middletown H.S. 1st crew
LITCHFIELD'S 3rd crew	Forman's 3rd crew
LITCHFIELD'S 2nd crew	Forman's 2nd crew
LITCHFIELD'S 1st crew	Forman's 1st crew

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Won the following championships this season:
 Senior Four—Central States Rowing Regatta
 Quadruple Sculls—American Schoolboy
 Single Sculls—Canadian Schoolboy Championship
 Singles

Silver medals were won in the Canadian Schoolboys in the open double and 145 lb single divisions.



Our Lady of Mount Carmel High School 1970 Varsity Four, l. to r.: Greg Wahowiak; Dennis Sitek; Coach Ted Borowicz; Bob Toth; Bob Bernard.

POMFRET SCHOOL

April 25	Boat 1: POMFRET, Gunnery Boat 2: POMFRET, Gunnery Boat 3: POMFRET, Gunnery Boat 4: POMFRET, Gunnery
April 29	Boat 1: Choate, POMFRET Boat 2: POMFRET, Choate Boat 3: Choate, POMFRET Boat 4: POMFRET, Choate
May 9	Boat 1: B & N, Middlesex, POMFRET Boat 2: POMFRET, B & N, Middlesex Boat 3: POMFRET, B & N, Middlesex Boat 4: POMFRET, B & N, Middlesex
May 16	Boat 1: South Kent, POMFRET Boat 2: South Kent, POMFRET Boat 3: South Kent, POMFRET Boat 4: South Kent, POMFRET Single: POMFRET, South Kent
May 23	Worcester Regatta: Boat 1—12th, Boat 2—3rd, Boat 3—6th, Single—3rd



Pomfret School 1970 Crew, l. to r.: Front Row; D. Brew; S. Borgatti; A. Denny; J. Stewart. Second Row: R. Francklyn; M. Butts; C. Stater; T. Duffany; H. Fisher; S. Beardsley; J. Daigneau; G. Johnson. Third Row: Coach D. Daenti; W. Whitney; P. Castle; A. Gardner; R. Cross; D. Allen; S. Howard; C. Lyell; D. Graham; G. Judson; Mgr. M. Leahey.

PARKERSBURG CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

	Varsity	JV
April 18	St. Joseph's Prep, P.C.H.S. 1st, P.C.H.S. 2nd	
April 29	Parkersburg H.S., P.C.H.S.	2nd
May 2	Marietta H.S., Culver M.A., P.C.H.S.	3rd
May 9	St. Joseph's Prep lightweight, P.C.H.S.	1st
May 16	Marietta, Culver M.A., P.C.H.S.	2nd



Parkersburg Catholic High School 1970 Crew.

F.D. ROOSEVELT H.S. Hyde Park, N.Y.

Individual race records not available. The overall record was 25 wins, 4 losses. The Senior Eight was 3rd in the Stotesbury Regatta and 6th in the National Schoolboy Regatta. The Junior Eight placed 6th in the Stotesbury Final.



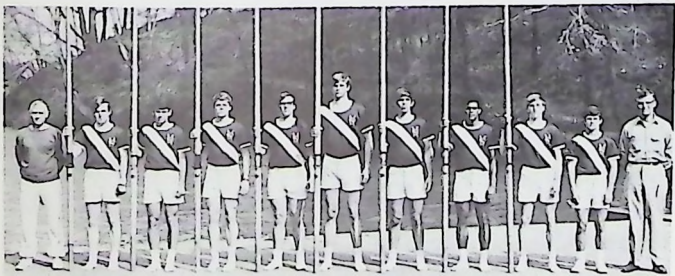
F.D. Roosevelt High School 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Pete Licis; Jim Trunk; Jay Hall; George Fells; Joe Michaluk; Barry Krom; Charles Lamoree; Bruce Barnett.

FRANCIS C. HAMMOND H.S.

Hammond won Alexandria, Va. City Championship. The Pair Without won City, N. Va., Stotesbury and National Championships. Jr. Double won Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Championship, N. Va. and National Championships. J.V. Four won City and N. Va. Championships, and was 2nd in Stotesbury and 3rd in Nationals. Varsity Four won City & N. Va. Championships, and was 2nd in Stotesbury and Nationals.

SAINT ANDREW'S SCHOOL

	Varsity
April 14	SAINT ANDREW'S, George Washington H.S.
April 18	Chesebro Cup: SAINT ANDREW'S, Haverford, Hun School
April 25	SAINT ANDREW'S, Holy Spirit, Hammond, Harriton, Lower Merion
April 28	SAINT ANDREW'S, Plebe lightweights
May 1	J.E.B. Stuart, SAINT ANDREW'S
May 6	SAINT ANDREW'S, Monsignor Bonner H.S.
May 16	SAINT ANDREW'S—4th in Senior Eights at Stotesbury
May 23	SAINT ANDREW'S Senior Eight—3rd at National Schoolboy Regatta



St. Andrew's High School 1970 Varsity Crew.

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY ACADEMY Delafield, Wisconsin

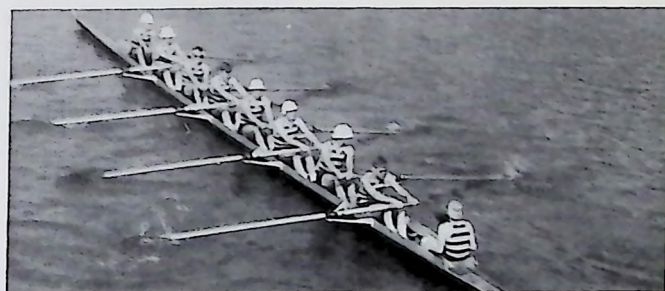
1970 Record: Undefeated Season, 5—0
2 wins vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering
2 wins vs. Lane Tech H.S. of Chicago
1 win vs. Shorewood H.S. of Milwaukee



St. John's Military Academy 1970 Varsity Crew, l. to r.: Coach Major Ted Lerch; Bow Thompson; Mike Cummings; Bruce Wilson; Dave Mark; coxswain Bruce Trapp; Mark Baily; Wes Stafford; Mike Noble; John Griner; Coach Chuck Genskie; Mgr. Chris Voase.

ST. JOSEPH'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL Philadelphia, Pa.

	Varsity	2nd	3rd	4th
April 4	ST. JOSEPH'S, Georgetown 2nd Fr.			
April 12	ST. JOSEPH'S, Bonner	1st	1st	4th
April 19	Bonner, ST. JOSEPH'S, LaSalle	1st	1st	2nd
April 22	ST. JOSEPH'S, Lower Merion	1st	1st	3rd
April 28	ST. JOSEPH'S, Harriton	1st	1st	1st
May 1	Holy Spirit, Harriton, LaSalle, Bonner, ST. JOSEPH'S, Lower Merion, Upper Merion	2nd	3rd	1st
May 9	LaSalle, Bonner, ST. JOSEPH'S	2nd	1st	1st
May 15-16	Stotesbury Regatta: DNQ	5th	5th	
May 22	Schoolboy Nationals:	1st		



St. Joseph's Prep 1970 Junior Eight, l. to r.: C. Ruman; M. Chadwick; J. Dougherty; J. Moroney; B. Honcharski; J. Browning; R. Pilot; J. Stranen; coxswain R. Rominger.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

	Varsity	2nd	3rd	4th
May 9	Mt. Hermon, ST. PAUL'S	1st	1st	1st
May 10	ST. PAUL'S, Andover	1st	1st	1st
May 16	ST. PAUL'S, Exeter	1st	1st	2nd
May 20	Tabor, ST. PAUL'S	1st	2nd	
May 23	N.E.I.R.A. Finals: Kent, ST. PAUL'S, St. John's, Andover, Tabor, Mt. Hermon	1st		



Salesian High School 1970 Crew. Back Row, l. to r.: Craig Vevoda; John Vevoda; Mike Cesmat; Bill Duffy; Bob Graul; Kent Widenmann; Coach Ernest Villanueva. Second Row: Dan Ennis; Kent Wong; Gary Quento; Mike Julian; John Young. Bottom Row: Dan Darling; Rick Vietti; Mark Hirth; Garrard Duffy; Don DeMercurio. Not pictured: Paul Mansinne.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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The National Regatta at Worcester, Mass., in 1920, was outstanding because, in addition to winning the National Championships, the contestants competed for the honor of representing America in the seventh Olympic Regatta.

The fact that John B. Kelly in singles, Kelly and Paul V. Costello in doubles and the eight-oared crew of the United States Naval Academy, all qualified to row and won the Olympic Championships at Brussels, Belgium, added much to the prestige of American rowing.

The Four-Oared Crew of the Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia, also qualified to row at the Olympic Regatta and there defeated all except a veteran crew from Switzerland.

The great victory of Walter M. Hoover in winning the classic diamond skulls in England, in 1922, again drew the favorable attention of the world to American rowing.

There are more than 100 clubs devoted to rowing in the United States and some of them have very large memberships. The two largest clubs devoted exclusively to rowing are the Detroit Boat Club of Detroit, Mich., with 1300 members, and the San Diego Rowing Club of San Diego, Calif., which has upwards of 1000 members. It should also be mentioned that the Detroit Boat Club is the oldest rowing club in the United States, having been organized in 1834.

The N.A.A.O. was laid upon sure and deep foundation by men of integrity and strong conviction and all who are interested in rowing owe a debt of gratitude to these men. In this connection two men stand out pre-eminently as having contributed very largely to develop amateur rowing in this country to its present high standard. They are the late

James Pilkington of New York, who was for 20 years (1900 to 1920) president of the National Association, and the late William R. Tucker of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia.

Prior to 1872 intercollegiate boat racing was rowed in six-oared boats. Early in that year Mr. H. H. Playford, of the London Rowing Club, sent to the United States three second-hand eight-oared shells which were purchased by three clubs in Philadelphia, namely the Undine Barge Club, Crescent Boat Club and the West Philadelphia Boat Club.

The first race in America in eight-oared shells, so far as can be learned, took place in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day, November 28, 1872, the race being between the Undine Barge Club and the Crescent Boat Club. Mr. William R. Tucker pulled in the first-named crew and the only other survivors of that crew today are Mr. A. B. Frost, the well-known artist, and a Mr. Thorne, who acted as coxswain. Shortly after this event racing in eights was commenced by the colleges.

Another event of interest which might be mentioned was a race between a crew of the Nassau Boat Club, of New York, and one of the Schuylkill Navy. This was rowed September 27, 1870. It was a three-mile race straightaway and an interesting incident in connection with this race was the fact that Mr. Babcock, of the Nassau crew pulled bow without the use of a rudder and steered a beautiful course. The race was won by the Nassau crew.

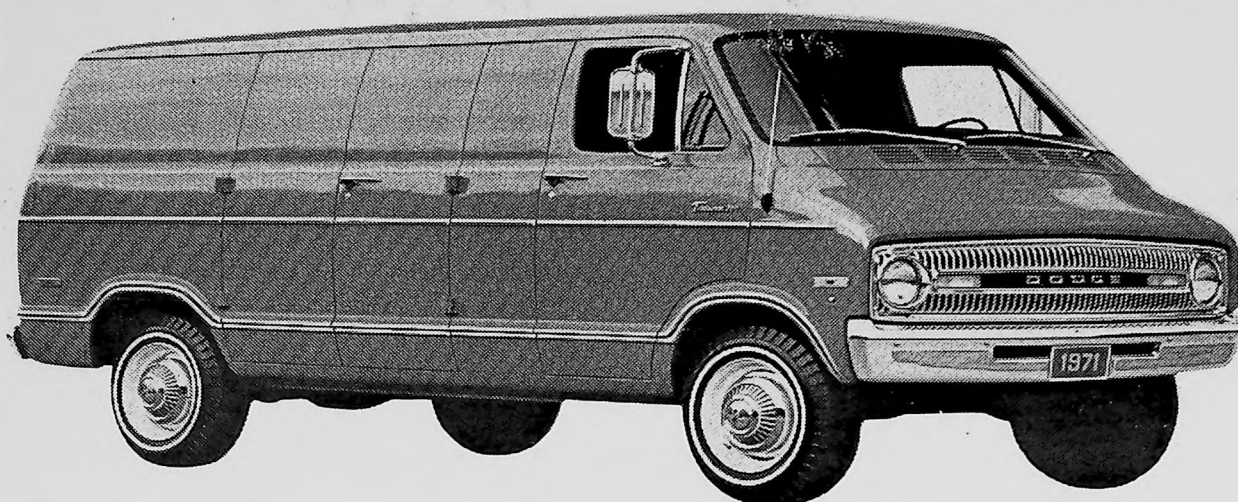
The boats used in this race were equipped with sliding seats, and Mr. Babcock is given credit for the adoption of the sliding seat in crew boats. The Mr. Babcock referred to is the one who was elected the first president of the N.A.A.O.

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