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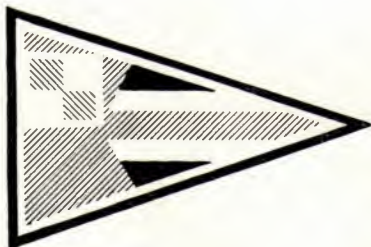


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Canadian canoes, I prophesy, are going to be seen much more often in this country in the next year or two. The Canadian Canoe Association has been steadily spreading much-needed know-how on this branch of the sport, as yet comparatively undeveloped here, and from the determined band of enthusiasts who met at Star Cross School before the B.C.U. A.G.M. is coming the biggest boost yet to popularise this type of canoe. They want to dispel the idea that all Canadian canoes are heavy, cumbersome craft. To this end a design for a new light-weight canoe has been commissioned. They seek to form a technical committee and to demonstrate Canadians at every opportunity. There is an encouraging vitality about this Canadian group which augurs well for the future.

I am always pleased to receive prints and slides, black and white or colour, for the magazine. Quite a number of people have sent canoeing photographs to me recently, but I have the feeling that some photographers are reluctant to send their best pictures in case they don't get them back. I would like to re-assure everyone that the utmost care is taken with their property and that pictures are always returned when this is requested.

Apologies for the amount of small type in this issue, but the Calendar and Club addresses take up such a lot of our space. I thought you'd prefer to have the news little, rather than not at all.

JACK LEVISON.

Where opinions are expressed in this Magazine, they are those of individuals and do not necessarily reflect official B.C.U. policy.

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FROM THE COACHING COMMITTEE

NEW SEA TESTS

It has been felt for some time that the B.C.U. should introduce Proficiency Tests in sea canoeing. A conference was called at Atlantic College last autumn to draft such tests, but only after extensive enquiries had been made and opinions sought from many individuals and organisations with wide experience in sea canoeing. Their recommendations, with slight modification, were accepted by the National Coaching Committee at its meeting in January.

The tests will be parallel to the already established Proficiency and Advanced Tests, which, for clarity, will now be known as "Inland" Tests. There will be a Sea Proficiency Test and successful candidates for this will be entitled to enter the Advanced Sea Test. Entry fees remain at 3/- for B.C.U. individual members (membership numbers must be given) and 5/- for non-members of the B.C.U. Bronze badges and certificates will be awarded to those who have passed the Sea Proficiency Test and those successful in the Advanced Sea Test will gain a certificate and silver badge.

If no local coaches or examiners are known, applications to take the test should be made to me.

GEOFF. SANDERS,
(*Hon. Coaching Secretary*).

SEA PROFICIENCY TEST (Kayak)

The purpose of this test is to ensure that the successful candidate has sufficient knowledge and skill to take his canoe to sea under a competent leader. Not less than three canoes will participate in this test for reasons of safety.

1. The test will be taken off a suitable beach under calm conditions. Allowance will be made by the examiner if conditions are rough, but the canoe skills must be performed in a competent manner.

2. The candidate must have a working knowledge of some appropriate knots (e.g. some of the following: reef; sheet bend; rolling hitch; clove hitch; round turn and two half hitches; timber hitch; overhand knot; parcel's knot; high-wayman's, postman's, or goatherd's knot).

3. The candidate will swim 100 yards in the sea without a lifejacket and in light clothing. He will swim under a canoe and come up on the other side.

4. The candidate will present his canoe and the following items for inspection when they are ready for use: paddle; spray cover; bow and stern lines; buoyancy; lifejacket; repair kit.

5. The candidate will pack his canoe as if in preparation for a journey of two or three days.

6. The candidate will launch his canoe and will paddle at least 50 yards off-shore and into deep water.

7. He will demonstrate turning the boat 360 degrees in both directions, also paddling backwards, the draw, the sculling draw, sculling for support and recovery (of balance by slap support).

8. The candidate will participate in a deep water rescue, both as a rescuer and being rescued. He will then capsize his canoe again, bring it to the shore and empty out the water.

9. He will re-embark, standing in water not less than knee-deep. He will demonstrate bringing his canoe to the beach, approaching forwards, backwards and, if wave conditions permit, sideways. He will disembark and take his canoe out of the water.

10. The candidate will be expected to show knowledge of the general effects of tide, current and wind; of safety precautions applying particularly to sea canoeing, and of local conditions. He must give evidence that he has made at least one satisfactory sea canoeing expedition.

NOTE: The candidate may have assistance in items 6 and 9 if he so desires.

ADVANCED SEA TEST (Kayak)

The purpose of this test is to ensure that the successful candidate has sufficient knowledge and skill to take his canoe to sea with safety. Not less than three canoes will participate in this test for reasons of safety.

1. The candidate wishing to take the Advanced Sea Test must have previously passed the Sea Proficiency Test.
2. The candidate must be able to carry out repairs and routine maintenance of his canoe.
3. The candidate will demonstrate an approved method of artificial resuscitation.
4. He must know and demonstrate in a competent fashion all the strokes and techniques normally used in his canoe. He must convince the examiner that he is a strong paddler under adverse conditions of wind and tide.
5. The candidate will capsize, remain upside down for ten seconds and then perform a first time Eskimo Roll.
6. The candidate will demonstrate, with competent partners, the Eskimo Rescue and the Deep Water Rescue.
7. He must have a general knowledge of the sport of canoeing, including the principles of slalom and racing. He should be familiar with the international grading system for rapid rivers. He is expected to have studied the principal canoeing literature.
8. The candidate will be required to indicate by viva voce and by reference to a chart that he has a working knowledge of the following :

- (a) Effect of tides and currents and how to allow for them.
- (b) Use of transits, taking bearings off known features, and use of compass.

- (c) Sea conditions and effect of wind, particularly
 - (i) shelving bottom,
 - (ii) lee shore,
 - (iii) rips.
 - (d) Elementary weather lore and obtaining and understanding of weather forecasts.
 - (e) Preparations for making a sea passage. The candidate will plan a sea-canoeing expedition of 2-3 days' duration in detail from an unfamiliar chart.
9. The candidate must give evidence to satisfy the examiner that he has taken part in at least three sea canoeing expeditions totalling a minimum of 30 hours at sea. He must have led one of these expeditions.

INLAND PROFICIENCY TEST (Kayak)

Further slight modifications have been made to the Inland Proficiency Test. Amendments are in bold type.

1. **If possible** the test will be taken on water flowing smoothly at a speed of about 3 m.p.h. **No part of the test may be taken in a swimming bath.**
2. Candidates must have a working knowledge of some appropriate knots (e.g. some of the following: reef; sheet bend; rolling hitch; clove hitch; round turn and two half hitches; timber hitch; overhand knot; parcels knot, highwayman's, postman's or goatherd's knot).
3. The candidate will swim 50 yards in light clothing (e.g. shirt, shorts and gym shoes) **without a lifejacket.** He will swim under a canoe and come up on the other side.
4. The candidate will present his canoe and the following items for inspection when they are ready for use: paddle; bow and stern lines; buoyancy; lifejacket; repair kit. **It is strongly recommended that spray covers be provided.**
10. He will demonstrate the following paddling strokes: (a) Sweep. (b) Draw. (c) Recovery (of balance by slap support). (d) Sculling for support. (e) Sculling draw (sideways).

COACHING AWARDS. Instructor's Award Amendment

Candidates for the Instructor's Award are now required to know and be able to demonstrate an approved method of life saving.

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PROFILE

Julian Shaw



Julian Shaw is a keen canoeist, and also an enthusiastic skier during the winter months, but I am told that he dislikes walking, regarding legs merely as a means of transferring himself from his car to his canoe or to his skis. Probably this accounts for his eventually taking up slalom, thus being able to shoot rapids rather than portage them!

Julian started canoeing at the age of 14 when his ambition was to be in the Olympic paddling team. Being a determined young man he would paddle twelve miles every evening during the summer on the River Dee at Chester—this in an 11 ft. canoe. At 18 he went up to Manchester University and there joined the Manchester Canoe Club. Under their influence he discovered that there was more to canoeing than paddling in a straight line, and became a devotee of slalom. For the next few years he spent all his time becoming proficient in this most difficult of all forms of canoeing. He travelled with the British team to events on the Continent to watch the top men in action and learn from them, and toured extensively on rapid rivers.

In 1957 he took over the editorship of *White Water*, the magazine for the slalom specialist. This was, and is, a lively journal, reflecting the views and doings of that closely-knit band, the slalomists. He held this post for three years, to the

detriment of his studies, but the good that the publication of *White Water* has done to canoe slalom is immeasurable.

In 1958 Julian became a member of the British team, and although never in the same class as the late Paul Farrant, who was one-time world champion, is quite capable of holding his own. He has a lively wit, which stands him and his companions in good stead in times of stress during International events. During the winter of this year Julian met Joyce Critchley of Manchester C.C., whom he later married. They now have a charming two-year-old daughter who, after this year's A.G.M., requested the band in a restaurant to play "Teddy Bears' Picnic," with all the aplomb of a dowager duchess.

Julian particularly asks that I mention the encouragement he gets from Joyce who "not only suffers the quite normal indignities of doing without food, etc., to help to pay for canoes and photographic apparatus, but is also forced to camp above the snow line during the skiing season." I am sure all wives, especially canoeists', know just what that means.

At the end of 1959 Julian ceased to edit *White Water*, and the increased leisure time so gained enabled him to become national champion the following summer. Although now dispossessed of that position, he remains a highly competent paddler. On guiding a party down the Vorder Rhein this summer he failed to recognise a Grade V rapid until it was too late to go back. He managed to negotiate it safely, but caused a certain amount of disruption amongst the party following who attempted to do likewise.

During 1962 Julian took over the post of slalom secretary, thus extending the administration he started with *White Water*, and the slalom committee has reason to be grateful for his background of practical and theoretical ability.

Surprisingly enough, after this seemingly long and involved career, Julian is only 26, and we wish him many more successful years in slalom.

FREDA HARE.

PADDLE RACING NOTES

Training Courses

At the time of going to press, details of the traditional Easter courses of the Paddling Racing Committee which were mentioned in our last issue were not yet available. It is planned to hold one over Easter itself for the South and another one, not necessarily over Easter, in the Midlands. For details write to the Paddling Racing Committee.

Racing Newsletter

Two more of the Technical Supplements of the Racing Newsletter, published by the Paddling Racing Committee, have come out: "How your body works" and "Circuit Training."

The supplements can be obtained from the Paddling Racing Committee, but requests should be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope (foolscap—4d.).

Your attention is drawn to the

INTERNATIONAL LONG DISTANCE RACE

on the 7th June, 1964. The race is to be run from Bath to Bradford-on-Avon, a distance of 11½ miles. The race is being organised by the Bradford-on-Avon Rowing Club with the help of the British Canoe Union. It is a fringe event of the Bath Festival.

We hope that every canoe club will send an entry to this race and that many individual members outside clubs will also try their hand at L.D. racing. May I suggest that as many clubs as possible note this date and add it to the Club fixture list so that members may come and support the competitors and organisers in their efforts to provide this country with a first-class International Long Distance Race.

It is intended to start off International L.D. racing by inviting small teams from Eire, Scotland and Wales, against an English team. Should we be able to secure greater financial backing we hope to extend our invitations to other countries. The greater the interest created by the race, the more financial help we hope to attract in the future.

Details of the race can be obtained from Mr. M. H. Walden, The Elms, Keevil, Trowbridge, Wilts., or J. M. Woolley. We hope to be able to give details of camping arrangements and sites available, also local hotel accommodation. Full details of the Festival and a programme of events will be out within the next month.

A handbook on "Kayak Racing" is under preparation, and should be ready before the end of the summer.

1963 Winners of Racing Trophies

- FARNHAM CUP (K.1—1,000 m. Seniors)—A. Wilson, Kyle C.C.
 RICHARDS CUP (K.1—1,000 m. Juniors)—G. Palmer, Worcester C.C.
 THISTLE CUP (Winner of North v. South Match)—North.
 UNWIN BOWL (K.1—10,000 m. Seniors)—A. Wilson, Kyle C.C.
 DEXTER TROPHY (for most meritorious performance during year by paddler who had not been previously placed)—G. Palmer, Worcester C.C.
 LIGHT CRAFT TROPHY (K.4)—Royal Canoe Club.
 MCGREGOR PADDLE (Interclub competition for K.1, K.2 and N.C.K.1)—Royal Canoe Club.

Report on the

ACM

On 25th January, 1964, 400 members and their friends gathered in Star Cross School, not far from London's King's Cross Station, for the 28th A.G.M. of the B.C.U.

They were obviously in a mood to get things done well and quickly; the formal part took less than 40 minutes.

The motions changing the constitution of the Council were approved. Henceforth the Council will consist of the three officers, ten elected members, and two members from each of the six technical committees. Next year you will be required to vote to fill six vacancies on the Council.

John Short spoke to his motion asking the Council to look into the possibility of appointing a full-time secretary. The President thanked him for the motion, and said that the Council accepted it. Mr. Dudderidge was able to report that he had already approached the Ministry of Education for a grant for this purpose. Only the previous evening the Secretary had heard that a small addition to the £2,250 already received had been offered.

Mr. W. Winterbottom, the General Secretary of the

C.C.P.R., spoke to the meeting, telling of the grants available to local clubs. The questions that followed his address bore witness to the interest of club officers present.

The meeting applauded happily when Maurice Rothwell and Hein Thelen received their "Awards of Honour" from the President.

Derek Berry of Manchester Canoe Club took the opportunity afforded by "Any other business" to suggest that the next A.G.M. should be held in the Midlands, near the M1. His suggestion was obviously received with interest by the meeting. The Secretary is looking into the possibilities.

Result of Postal Ballot

RODNEY BAKER.

The following were elected to Council: C. B. Manton, C. M. Rothwell, J. Spuhler, R. F. Tyas.

NATIONAL OPEN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1964

It is hoped that most area youth championships will be held during the weekend 20th/21st June—which has been kept as clear as possible of all other competitive canoeing events to make the maximum number of club officials and members available for the running of the area events. The fixing of the dates and places for the area regattas will however be a matter for local decision. It is essential that all the Area events are completed before mid-July by which time the names and addresses of the winners must be forwarded to the National Organiser.

The National Organiser will invite established canoe clubs, together with the C.C.P.R., to stage and assist in the running of each Area Championship Regatta.

RULES

1. These Championships will be conducted in selected geographical areas of Great Britain. The winners of the Area Championships in each class will be entitled to compete in the National Open Youth Championships at the Serpentine Regatta, London, on 7th/8th August, 1964.
2. The Championships are open to members of all youth organisations and unattached canoeists.
3. There will be three classes:

CLASS A—Boys up to 18 years, i.e. boys born after 21st June, 1946.

CLASS B—Boys up to 16 years, i.e. boys born after 21st June, 1948.

CLASS C—Girls up to 18 years (Birthdays as for Class A).

4. CRAFT—The races will be kayaks conforming with the measurements laid down in the British Canoe Union L.D. Class 3 and 4, i.e. single seaters of not more than 15 feet in length and a minimum beam of 23 inches.

5. EVENTS—There will be the following events: (i) 500 metre races for all classes (A, B, and C). (ii) Relay races for boys only over four legs of a 500 metre course. Each team shall consist of four boys up to the age of 18, and all four must be members of the same club.

6. CONDITIONS OF ENTRY—Each entrant must certify that he/she can swim at least 50 yards and the written consent of the parents or guardians must appear on the entry form.

7. SAFETY PRECAUTIONS—All competitors must wear lifejackets which the local organisers consider efficient and their kayaks must be fitted with buoyancy bags.

8. EQUIPMENT—Competitors must supply their own kayaks and paddles for the Area Championships. Kayaks (not paddles) will be available if required for the Area winners taking part in the National Championships regatta.

9. ENTRY FEES—3/- for individual entries. 6/- for each relay team. (There will be no entry fee for the National Championships).

AREAS AND DATES—to be confirmed later

For the present, applications for details should be addressed to the nearest C.C.P.R. office, which will bring applicants in touch with the organisers.

SOUTH WEST—Cornwall, Devon. Regatta Base, Plymouth. (C.C.P.R., 29 Market Street, Crewkerne).

WEST—Somerset, Wilts., Gloucester and Oxon. Regatta Base, Chippenham, Wilts. (C.C.P.R., 29 Market Street, Crewkerne).

WALES—Regatta Base, Cardiff. (C.C.P.R., 52 Charles Street, Cardiff).

SOUTH—Hampshire, Dorset and Isle of Wight. Regatta Base, Weston. Southampton. Date 11th July, 1964. (C.C.P.R., Watlington House, Watlington Street, Reading).

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST—London, Middlesex, Kent, Sussex, Surrey and Berks. Regatta Base, Bedford, Middlesex. (C.C.P.R., 6 Bedford Square, London W.C.1).

EAST—Essex, Herts., Beds., Cambs., Suffolk, Norfolk, Hunts., Northants, Bucks., and Peterborough. Regatta Base, Bedford. (C.C.P.R., Association Buildings, Harbour Street, Bedford).

NORTH MIDLANDS—Lincs., Notts., Derby, Leics., and Rutland. Regatta Base, Lincoln. (C.C.P.R., Bank Chambers, 125 St. Ann's Well Road, Nottingham).

WEST MIDLANDS—Warks., Staffs., Worcs., Salop, and Hereford. Regatta Base, Warwick. (Date 21st June, 1964, C.C.P.R., 256 Moseley Road, Birmingham).

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- Llandudno Youth Centre C.C.
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North Wales.
- L.C.C. College of P.E.
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Baker Street, London W.1.
- London Union of Youth Clubs
Canoeing Secretary, St. Anne's House,
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M

- Manchester Canoe Club
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Clayton Bridge, Manchester 10.
- Manchester University Canoe Club
The Secretary, University Athletic Union,
Oxford Road, Manchester 13.
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Aerodrome Road, N.W.9.
- Midland Canoe Club
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Chilwell, Notts.
- Minchinhampton Senior Scout Troop
F. G. Levitt, Balls Green, Minchinhampton,
Stroud.

N

- National Association of Boys' Clubs
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- Nelson Haden Boys' School
D. H. D. Cooke, Trowbridge, Wilts.
- Newton Park Training College
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- Nomads Canoe Club
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Northfields, Dunstable, Beds.
- North Notts. Youth Canoe Association
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- Norwich Canoe Centre
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Norwich, Norfolk.
- Nottingham Schools Sailing & Canoeing Assn.
The Secretary, Morley Sec. School,
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O

- Osprey Canoe Fellowship
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- Oundle School Canoe Club
The Bursar's Office, 13b Market Place,
Oundle, Northants.
- Outward Bound Girls' School
The Chief Instructor, Rhawnia, Towyn,
Merioneth.
- Outward Bound Mountain School
The Warden, Ullswater, Nr. Penrith.
- Oxford University Canoe & Kayak Club
P. Knight, Worcester College, Oxford.
- Outward Bound School (Devon) Ltd.
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- Outward Bound Sea School
Canoeing Secretary, Aberdovey, Mon.
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- Papercourt Canoe Club
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- People's College of Further Education Canoe Club
W. T. Hamilton, Castle Road, Nottingham.

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- Reading Kayak Club
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Caversham, Reading, Berks.
- Richmond Canoe Club
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- R.A.F., Benson
P.F.O., Benson, Oxon.
- R.A.F. College, Cranwell Canoe Club
The Secretary, Sleaford, Lincs.
- R.A.F. Finningley Canoe Club
P. M. Hammond, R.A.F. Finningley,
Doncaster, Yorks.
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Physical Fitness Officer, R.A.F. Leeming,
Northallerton, Yorks.

- R.A.F. Locking Canoe Club
P/Off. Bremner, Hut 373, Weston-Super-Mare.
- R.A.F. Marham
Officer i/c Canoe Club, Kings Lynn, Norfolk.
- R.A.F. Oakington
Officer i/c Canoeing, Cambridge.
- Royal Air Force School of P.T.
St. Athan, Barry, Glam.
- 6 Regt., Royal Artillery
Lt. B. W. Cloughley, R.A., Larkhill, Wilts.
- R.A.S.C. (Bullford) Canoe Club
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- Royal Naval Kayak Association
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Institute of Aviation Medicine, Farnborough,
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Woodhouse, Loughborough, Leics.
- Royal Welsh Fusiliers
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Woolwich Canoe Club
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Worcester Training College
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National Open Youth Championships—contd.
NORTH WEST—Lancs., Cheshire. Regatta Base,
Chester. (C.C.P.R., 26 Brazenose Street,
Manchester 2).

YORKSHIRE—East and West Ridings. Regatta
Base, Swillington Bridge, Nr. Leeds. (Date
6th June, 1964, C.C.P.R., 4 Albion Street,
Leeds).

NORTH EAST—Co. Durham, Northumberland,
North Riding of Yorkshire, Regatta Base,
Yarm, River Tees. (C.C.P.R., 40 Saddler
Street, Durham City).

NORTH—Cumberland, Westmorland. Regatta
Base, Carlisle. (C.C.P.R., 26 Brazenose
Street, Manchester 2).

SCOTLAND—Regatta Base, Martnahon Loch,
Ayrshire. (Date 30th May, 1964, Charles
Cousar, 26 Harbour Street, Irvine, Ayrshire,
Scotland).

NORTHERN IRELAND—Regatta Base, Belfast.
(C.C.P.R., 45 Arthur Street, Belfast).

J. D. THOMAS, National Organiser,
8 Days Close, Hatfield, Herts.
Tel. No. HAT 3469.

Briefly . . .

The firm of Portable Boats is making a mould for fibreglass canadian canoes. It is planned to station three of these canoes at vantage points throughout the country, so that canoeists may have the opportunity of examining and handling them.

The Central Council of Physical Recreation, together with the Belfast Canoe Club, has called an open meeting of representatives of Canoe Clubs and Groups in Northern Ireland to discuss the setting up of some form of Association of Canoe Clubs.

A new lifejacket for canoeists has been produced by the firm of Vacuum Reflex Ltd. Recommended by the B.C.U. it is obtainable from the leading canoe suppliers. The price is normally about 77/-, but B.C.U. members get a considerable reduction on this.

CANOE REPORT

Woody Woodcock,
1st Div. Slalomist,
reports on the

MENDESTA SLALOM 400



This delightful new fibreglass slalom boat should do very well on British slalom courses. Its extremely short length of 4 metres (13 ft. 2 ins.) would indicate that it is a slow, very manoeuvrable boat, but in fact this is not slow although obviously it could not match the speed of the longer canoes. It can, however, hold its own against boats of similar and slightly longer lengths.

Surprisingly, this little boat maintains a reasonable speed with the canoeist imparting very little effort, and it shows no pronounced tendency to "plane"; planing being one of the major "bugbears" of short boats. The manoeuvrability is good, and I must place it high, if not at the top of the list for fast turning boats on the British market. I would not mind betting that this will be the first boat to wiggle in under 70 seconds consistently. (Who is going to start the ball rolling?)

The directional control of the boat in rough water is excellent, and it can be spun round quite easily on standing waves when required. Not being a rolling expert, I can only say that I have rolled it, but will leave it to the experts to argue over its "rollability."

Now a word about the boat's construction and seating arrangement. The hull and deck are well finished, and consist of layers of glass fibre mat and cloth, impregnated with finest quality resins. Both hull and deck are reinforced by one moulded tube which stretches the whole length of the boat, thus the boat is strong and rigid, but at 32 lb. (minimum weight available) it is extremely light.

The kneegrips on first appearance do not look very comfortable, but once you have used the boat you will realise how comfortable and efficient they are. The centrally placed seat (central with respect to cockpit) allows the canoeist complete freedom to twist and turn his body without catching the cockpit coaming. The only disadvantages of the boat are that the footrest is awkward to adjust, and the retaining clips could catch on bare feet, so it is advisable to use footwear of some kind, and the low deck could also give you a faceful of water when canoeing in rough water, when you least expect it. This last disadvantage is offset by the fact that the low deck gives you plenty of paddle room.

The demonstration boat that I used had no buoyancy, but all boats now imported from Belgium have buoyancy fitted as standard equipment.

The price of the boat, at £42. 10s. 0d. is reasonable considering that everything but paddles is included—even spraydeck.

TOURING COMMITTEE NEWS

British Waterways Canal Charges

Thanks to Union representations, the new 1964 fees reintroduce the half-rate for unpowered craft not using locks, as a 50 per cent reduction of the Class D rates (unpowered craft with use of locks), as follows:

Class D (with use of locks):	12 months	£5	(without locks)	£2. 10s.
	9	"	£4. 10s.	£2. 5s.
	6	"	£4	£2
	3	"	£3	£1. 10s.
	1	"	£1. 10s.	15/-

Licences cover all canals managed by British Waterways, including the Caledonian and Crinan Canals.

From 1st April, 1964, all pleasure craft licences will be issued from the British Waterways Central Licensing Office, "Willow Grange," Church Road, Watford, Herts. Application Form BW/T1.

There will not be a B.C.U. Easter or Whitsun Meet, as clubs now prefer to organise their own.

Facilities for Group Travel to the Continent

The Touring Committee wishes to know whether Union members would wish to take advantage of arrangements that might be made in 1965 for group travel facilities organised by the Committee at holiday times to appropriate destinations. Substantial reductions in fares can be obtained in this way for groups of ten or more.

The Committee does not propose to organise the holiday trips themselves, only the travel, so that small groups can have the advantage of party rates but be completely independent whilst canoeing.

River Advisers

The Union has for some years tried to collect up-to-date information about objections to canoeing, and the Touring Committee has arranged for certain individuals to collect such information from members to collate it, and do their best to advise enquirers whether it is advisable to attempt a particular trip that is being planned. Each year the Touring Committee tries to correlate provisional club programmes so that difficulties can be minimised; in some cases this means combining club trips for the same date. The River Advisers are as follows:

- Lake District, Lune, Eden—D. Rushfirth, 28 Eddington Road, Fairhaven, Lytham St. Annes.
 - Rest of Lancs., Cheshire, North Wales, including the Dee—D. S. Berry, 23 Windsor Road, Clayton Bridge, Manchester 10.
 - Yorkshire, including the Tees—C. E. McAllister, 11a Springfield Mount, Leeds 2.
 - Central, West and South Wales, Severn, Wye, Usk—C. B. Manton, 13 Fosse Estate, Stretton-on-Dunsmore, Rugby, Warks.
- For other areas, write to the Touring Secretary, B.C.U., 147a Station Road, London E.4, giving six weeks notice.

The Welsh League of Youth's Expedition

to the ARDECHE

Just after midnight on 10th April, 1963, some 23 members of the Welsh League of Youth clambered into a motor coach which was to take them on a journey of over 2,000 miles during the next fortnight.

The morning of the 11th was spent sightseeing in Dover—some bright sparks attempting to purchase a Welsh newspaper *Y Cymro* in a newspaper shop which proudly boasted that it sold all newspapers printed throughout Europe! Needless to say this boast was proved groundless! After an interesting morning the party embarked on the s.s. "Compiègne" for the Channel crossing. In no time at all the French coast loomed up out of the mist, and the vessel slid safely into its berth. Having assured the French authorities that the party was not carrying any prohibited articles or atomic secrets we set out on our long road journey to the south of France.

Two days out, and after making a detour around Paris we met with our first misfortune—the shaft of our home-made trailer snapped on a particularly steep hill just outside Fontainebleau! Fortunately the accident occurred almost opposite a garage and once we had discovered the French word for welding we were in business again after only an hour's delay. This encounter with the French garage profession was ended with a great show of goodwill and the *entente cordiale* was felt to be very strong on both sides! After this delay we were fortunate to encounter a good straight road and we made good headway, eventually camping for the night at Briare at a well appointed municipal site situated on the banks of the Loire. A most enjoyable evening was spent in a nearby cafe.

The following day, towards evening we were thrilled by a road sign



proclaiming 'L'Ardeche'—and looked down into a deep valley to see the source of the river we had travelled so far to come to grips with. This was a wonderful sight—high towering mountains, snow capped and pink in the evening light, dropping almost sheer into a deep chasm with the ribbon of the river glinting in the setting sun. The whole party felt an overpowering urge to get to grips with the river at the earliest opportunity. The best spot for joining the river is just downstream of the viaduct at Vogue, and is an ideal spot for unloading.

The following day the group divided into a canoeing party and a shore party. The shore party went ahead to the bridge at Pradons, and spent a most enjoyable afternoon in the precincts of a nearby cafe. This was Easter Monday and the whole village seemed to have turned out to meet us. One old man said that the only comparable thing he could remember was the American liberation at the end of the war!

Whilst the shore wallahs made merry at Pradons the canoeists were having quite a time on the river. The river at this point is grade II—III normally, but as it was in such a spate the gradings were quite unrelated to the actual conditions. During the first hour several capsize occurred, but fortunately little damage was caused to the canoes or their occupants. It so happened that the main catastrophe occurred whilst negotiating the final bend before Pradons, so that those on the bridge had a grandstand view of a spectacular capsize and a consequent shipwreck. One P.B.K.26 was put out of action completely, and two Klepper T.8 singles had to have considerable first aid after this first day on the river. This was indeed canoeing as it should be—a battle of wits throughout. Whilst the canoe party were counting their bruises and reckoning up the damage, the shore party had prepared an excellent repast, and the evening came to an end with an impromptu “noson lawen”—the Welsh equivalent of the ceilidh which will be long remembered by both residents and visitors.

Eventually we reached the spectacular Pont D'arc—a natural bridge of limestone which towers above the river and stands as a guardian at the entrance of the gorge. The passage through the gorge was the highlight of the whole journey and is well worth the effort of getting to the Ardeche in the first place. Towering limestone cliffs drop sheer into the river from a height of some 400 feet, and the river falls in long rapids—all easily shootable—into deep pools which give the canoeist a breather before attempting the next rapid. Although the level of the water had dropped considerably during the night it was still far higher than usual, and this again was a most exciting day's canoeing. Only two capsize occurred—the second one being extremely spectacular as it took place immediately opposite one of the three naturist camps which are situated in the gorge. The day came to a fitting end with the shooting of a rapid which is situated just below the bridge of St. Martin D'Ardeche.

The following day we moved on to the Rhone, but found this disappointing after the excitement provided by the Ardeche. At the end of this day the canoes were taken from the water for the last time and washed down before being loaded onto the trailer for the long journey home.

After a quick visit to the Roman theatre at Orange en route, having spent the night and a small fortune at Avignon, we roared up the N7 (The Murderess) to Paris. It took the party exactly four minutes flat to set up the tents and within fifteen minutes the site was deserted!

The following afternoon we left Paris and set our sights once more on Calais. Arriving late at night, we set up camp with the aid of the headlights of the bus and the landrover. After a calm crossing the following

morning we travelled up the M1 and arrived at our base at Glanllyn on the shores of Bala Lake close to midnight.

This was a trip to remember—trouble-free in many ways, but with just enough snags to make life interesting! We are now looking forward to revisiting France at Easter—when we shall be attacking the river Tarn with the same gusto!

ELWYN HUWS.

INTERNATIONAL WATERSPORT & SUB AQUA SHOW

Alexandra Palace, 13th-20th June, 1964

Recently, the big shows such as the “Boat Show” have been covering less and less the canoeing side of things, so it is with a feeling of satisfaction that we are able to report that here is a show which is predominated by the fringe groups of the water world.

This show is destined to be the talking point of every year. Feature after feature from all water activities will be demonstrated daily to the anticipated 50,000 visitors. For the first time the public will be able to see all watersport equipment and small craft on show, and demonstrated at one central point.

A committee, representative of the following organisations, has been formed to advise on the activities of the Water Show: The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, Central Council of Physical Recreation, The British Sub Aqua Club, The British Canoe Union, Triton Magazine and Water Ski Magazine.

The Show has some spectacular events of interest to the visitor, as well as the usual trade stands. The Union will be putting on a display of Eskimo Rolling and canoe handling in the 49 ft. pool, as well as providing an information service for the unenlightened.

There will also be demonstrations of water skiing on the lake, which provides the skier with a 480 ft. run, and a water ski ballet. Skin diving will be shown by some of the leading divers and the general public will be able to have a go under supervision of an international coach. Those other people who use rivers—the anglers—will be out in force, and if you would like to try a cast you can.

One fascinating item is home swimming pools. Not beyond the scope of the go-ahead club and certain to solve the winter rolling problems.

It is the sponsors' plan to give as wide a coverage as possible from sports fashion parade to a simulated air/sea rescue operation complete with helicopter.

Alexandra Palace with its unique facilities should help to make this the show of the year, and every other year. For more details, and the special rates for clubs, see our advertisement columns.

OLYMPIC HOPES

Our racing canoeists have been training very hard during the winter in preparation for the Olympic Games which will be held in October in Tokyo. At no time in the past have our senior paddlers—and others—devoted so much of their time to serious winter training. A special monthly coaching letter has gone out regularly to all who had expressed willingness to be considered for Olympic selection.

A series of special Olympic training weekends and separate time trials will be held during the summer, and it is hoped to send a team of Olympic possibles to suitable international regattas abroad. Serious international competition is the only means to test and improve national racing standards.

It is obvious that sending a team to the Olympic Games in Tokyo and preparing it for this supreme test will cost a considerable amount of money. By the time this issue of *Canoeing in Britain* comes out, all clubs will have received the appeal from the British Olympic Association for donations to finance the cost of sending the British contingent, including a canoeing team, to Tokyo. This cost is incredibly high, and we, the Union, are in honour bound to make our contribution. We have been given by the British Olympic Association a target figure which we must reach.

Of course, over this one should not forget that it is equally essential to give our team the best possible preparatory training, and for this purpose the Union's own Ronald Rhodes Memorial Fund is to be used.

May we appeal to both clubs and members to give generously? Donations for either the Olympic Appeal Fund or the Ronald Rhodes Memorial Fund should be sent to: H. Thelen, Chairman B.C.U. Paddling Racing Committee, 13 Campden House, Harben Road, London N.W.6.

Soar Valley C.C. New Year Handicap L.D. Race

Held on 5th January, 1964, in perfect conditions.

Overall Winner of Cup : David Arbon

Over 40	1. Peter Kellett	Ladies	1. Christine Clark
	2. Jack Pallant		2. Alice Bolton
Over 18	1. Stuart Howe	Capsized	1. Graham Pallant
	2. David Allen	on Weir	2. Keith Challoner
Under 18	1. Tony Kellett		
	2. Barry Gilliver		

Sunderland Canoe Club Boxing Day Race

Senior	1. P. Strassheim, S.C.C.	Under 16	1. P. Harris, S.C.C.
	2. J. Colledge, D.C.C.		2. K. Wickam, S.C.C.
	3. T. Gibbons, S.C.C.		3. Katie Minns, S.C.C.

SLALOM COMMITTEE RANKING LISTS, 1963

First Division

1. D. Mitchell, Chester C.C.	55.9%
2. M. Rohleder, Man. C.C.	56.9%
3. G. Dinsdale, Canoe Fell.	59.0%

Second Division

1. A. Sharples, Man. C.C.	70.3%
2. C. Creaser, Chal. Pk. C.C.	71.4%
3. P. Rogers, Chal. Pk. C.C.	73.8%

Third Division

1. D. Morton, Carlisle C.C.	64.6%
2. D. Bennett, Man. C.C.	66.0%
3. P. Boulton, Man. C.C.	66.8%

Fourth Division

1. D. Roscoe, Unattached	50.8%
2. M. Ramsay, Chal. Pk. C.C.	53.6%
3. M. Adams, Carlisle C.C.	53.9%

Ladies Division

1. H. Goodman, Lakel'd C.C.	40.3%
2. J. Battersby, Man. C.C.	55.1%
3. M. Bellord, Chal. Pk. C.C.	58.1%

Come to :

Chelmsford Boating Club's CHELMEYER CANOE RACE

JUNE 14th

Details from :

Mrs. M. A. Marriage
Budds Farm, Highwood
Chelmsford, Essex
Phone Ingatestone 191

Also

Junior Handicap Race Oct. 18th

Details from :

Hon. Sec., C.B.C.
Waterhouse Lane, Chelmsford

If you would like a copy of the 1963 Slalom Ranking Lists, send a stamped addressed foolscap envelope to Maurice Rothwell, 21 Windsor Road, Clayton Bridge, Manchester 10. He also has a supply of official entry forms, and the sheet "The Divisional System and its Ranking Lists."

CLUB NEWS



SOAR VALLEY CANOE CLUB are one of the few clubs holding a winter race. From their half-yearly news sheet we find that the junior members usually go out for a moonlight paddle on Friday nights. The club has Co-operative Number 101388. Members are asked to give this when shopping to help to increase the club funds. Fifteen members had a most enjoyable day in London, but were disappointed there were so few canoes at the Boat Show. Ten members represented the club at the B.C.U. A.G.M. It was the first time many of them had been to the meeting and they felt it was most worth-while and interesting. Their comment on B.C.U. lifejackets "Good, good, good, but can we have a more plunging neckline?"

The secretaryship of the **FORTH CANOE CLUB** has recently been taken over by Arthur Cromar of 21 Falcon Road, West Edinburgh 10, and anyone in the Edinburgh area who is interested in any branch of canoeing is invited to get in touch with him for advice on the club's activities. Informal social evenings are held once a month and newcomers are welcome.

The club is particularly active on the rough river side at present and holds rolling sessions once a week. It has two members in the fourth division, two in the third and one in first, and several new members are hoping to take part in slalom this season. Recent trips have involved tours down the Tweed and the Clyde and a training meet was arranged for a very pleasant February day at Grandtully on the Tay in preparation for the Easter and Whit slaloms to be held there.



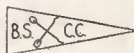
"To Penelope and John Woolley, a daughter. To Grace and Tom Barnacle, a son. To Elizabeth and David Ward, a son (Is this a record? Three new family members to start the New Year). All are doing well." So writes Abdul Sowman in the **ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA CANOE CLUB** notes.

Peter Reeve has won the Club Canoeist of the Year Trophy with a total of 17 points obtained from taking part in slaloms, tours and wild water races. One point is awarded for participating in each event.

Touring members have been active in spite of the severe weather. A day cruise was organised on 8th December on the river Alne, the weather was freezing cold, decks became frozen, hands and paddles iced up, but in spite of all these unpleasant difficulties the party of ten members canoed bravely on even though the latter part of the cruise was completed in pitch darkness. A special Boxing Day Cruise was organised on the river Leam, the idea being to work off the Christmas feeling, but only a very small party turned up—in any case cruising was out of the question owing to ice hazards.



LINCOLN CANOE CLUB have built a bar in their clubhouse in the loft of the Oddfellows Arms. It is open every evening for the sale of coffee, soft drinks and crisps—an excellent means of raising money. There was just no room to print a photo of their social evening on 14th December, with John Flavell serving from the bar which he built at a cost of 7/6d. He managed to beg or find most of the material—obviously a useful character to have around.



BERKHAMSTED SCHOOL C.C. have been trying to teach the eskimo roll in their indoor swimming bath, but have had rather poor results. They are hoping to hold sprint races against the Royal Masonic School Canoe Club later this year, but as yet nothing is definite. Secretary J. R. Hazell writes "Incidentally, we have been having difficulty in obtaining licences for racing on the Grand Union Canal and we would be interested to hear how King Edward's Camp Hill School obtains them."

UPPER WORTLEY CANOE CLUB report. Club members have had a fairly active time socially, which is perhaps as well, because due to the adverse weather and river conditions "none but the brave" have dared to venture out onto the river. Peter Binns writes: "We had a large number of surprise guests at the club bonfire in mid-November. Our giant size pile of timber was well alight when three fire engines, a bus full of firemen and a police car arrived on the scene. A public-spirited motorist seeing the flames had phoned to say that local farm buildings were ablaze. Several members had a wonderful time at both the Boat Show and the Camping and Outdoor Exhibition early in the New Year. Besides these attractions we visited two shows, numerous restaurants and were chased by a police car for exceeding the speed limit." The recent heavy flooding of the River Wharfe caused great worry. On one occasion the water rose to the boathouse step. In August the club is going on a Matt Murphy horse-drawn caravan holiday in Eire. Peter Binns acts as agent for these holidays (there are also canoe camping trips on the Blackwater) and anyone interested in further details should write to him at 10 Bracken Edge, Leeds 8.

KYLE CANOE CLUB continue with their training every weekend at Ayr. They have obtained a new H.Q. site near the Harbour and are soon going to start building. Activity organiser—J. S. Young.



Several units of the **SEA CADET CORPS** have been training for the Sea Cadet Canoe Race and the Junior Section of the Devizes—Westminster Race. They are looking for a suitable person to act as canoeing officer at headquarters (in a voluntary capacity) and advise units about canoeing, organise events and training, etc. The address is, The Secretary, Sea Cadet Sports Council, Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, W.C.2.



Another fire, this time at the headquarters of the DENSTONE COLLEGE WHITE WATER CANOE CLUB. They lost a Moonraker, a Hunter Supreme and a Kayak, as well as all their tools and equipment. Fortunately, they now have a new H.Q. and membership is growing. The latest activity is rolling in the school swimming pool. One member has succeeded in rolling a Hunter Supreme with his hands which is quite a pleasing skill.



THE 15th ABERDEEN BOY SCOUTS held a film show on the 28th February to raise funds for the summer camp. This spring, Bob Barnett is introducing Scouters, Rovers and Sea Rangers to the mysteries of canoeing. "Congrats. on a first class job—C. in B." he wrote at the bottom of his report. We are happy to think that our efforts are appreciated.



HARTLEPOOLS KAYAK CLUB report that the club canadian is now complete and awaiting launching. Vandals have once again visited the club and flooded the premises—what is that to a canoe club!

At Wargrave, Berks, is the new canoeing site of the LONDON UNION OF YOUTH CLUBS. It will open for its second season at Easter, 1964. Up to 15 young people may use the site till October and full course training is given by the Warden-Instructor Mr. S. Myers. Canoes are provided if required and a Calor gas stove is available for cooking. Clubs must provide their own tents and rations, but they have the camp site, complete with hut, to themselves all for two shillings a day each. A leaflet about this, "Adventure Afloat," is obtainable from London Union of Youth Clubs, St. Anne's House, Venn Street, Clapham, S.W.4.

BISHAM ABBEY holiday course in Racing Technique

The Central Council of Physical Recreation arranges, on behalf of the Paddling Racing Committee, a course for young people between 15 and 17 years of age with some canoeing experience who wish to learn or improve their paddling racing technique. This is a residential course which lasts from the afternoon of 8th August to the morning of 15th August and which will be held at the C.C.P.R.'s famous Recreation Centre, Bisham Abbey, at Marlow-on-Thames. The course fee is £10. For further details of the course, also regarding possible financial assistance from local education authorities, and application forms, complete and return the slip attached (enclose 2½d. stamp).

8-15 AUGUST



CULHAM COLLEGE C.C., with help from the College P.E. Dept., has struggled to its feet, and is now a going concern. There are at present 20 canoes, and more on the way. Secretary M. J. Hough tells of some flood canoeing on the Thames at Sutton Courtenay. Interested spectators watched seven singles battle against turbulent water conditions, canoeing over flooded ground around the boathouse and up river towards Abingdon. He adds, "Another foot, and we would have been able to paddle in and out of the boathouse, six feet above river."



It seems that Cupid has been around the CANOE TOURING CLUB, and we are delighted to send good wishes and congratulations to Bob and Hilary Wade, and Bryan and Freda Birk, who were married late in 1963. On Easter Saturday, Mick Hope, C.T.C.'s Harbour Master marries Miss Terry Marks. And on 6th June, L.D. paddler Miss Diana Fletcher is to marry Les Keetes, who they hope to see in a canoe very shortly. Finally, an engagement—Bernard Smith, known to all as "Smudge," to Miss Ann Anderson. Romantic stuff, canoeing.



MANCHESTER C.C. are proposing to purchase a trophy in memory of Martin Rohleder, to be held for one year by the winner of the Club's Div. 1 Slalom at Llangollen on 3rd May. The Manchester C.C. Dinner Dance, sometimes referred to by the less inhibited as "our Nosh and Jive," took place at the Assembly Rooms, Prestwich, on the 29th February, at a cost of a guinea a head.



COLNE CANOE CLUB are having trailer problems—everyone is too busy to build the new one, so instead a frantic building of roof racks for cars has ensued, and the old trailer is being dragged out again. The ladies' section is down to one again (the Secretary), and they are still

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The B.C.U. badge with the inscription in Welsh (Undeb Canwod Prydain) is selling well, reports Elwyn Huws, from the CLWB CANW GWERSYLL GLANLLYN. Their resources are now all being geared for the coming trip to the River Tarn at Easter. Some thirty members will be taking part in this exciting venture, and Independent Television are sending a cameraman on the trip to film their activities.

On 3rd February, the Secretary of the TAY C.C. wrote, "The Committee would appreciate it if you could publish the attached notice, so that it can be brought to the notice of all slalom canoeists."

52 Fortingall Place, Letham, Perth.

The necessity for sending out this circular is very much regretted, but unless complied with, camping facilities at Fish Ponds will be withdrawn completely. We do not intend this to happen, and would urge you to bring these rules to the attention of your members.

JEAN MCLEAN, *Camping Convenor*, TAY CANOE CLUB.

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10. Canoeing on Saturday will be allowed only at the discretion of the Paddle Mate.
11. Anyone not complying with these rules will be instantly ejected from the site.

BENTALL APPRENTICES C.C. have had a workshop window broken and tools stolen. A more cheerful note—a Rummage Sale and the sale of Christmas Cards realised £26 towards club funds. Club Secretaries on the look out for money-raising ideas should keep an eye on the Club Notes—various ways of augmenting funds will be reported as we hear of them.





The principal event in the International 10 sq. metre canoe Class Fixture List is the ROYAL CANOE CLUB'S Summer Meet which will be held under the flag of the Hayling Island Sailing Club on 22nd—30th August, 1964.

There is no official International Regatta this year, but Ulrich Schumann of West Germany, who won last year's Swedish Championship, will be competing. It is also expected that there will be entries from Sweden so there will be an opportunity to sail for the Viking Trophy. This trophy was given by the Swedes and is competed for whenever canoe sailors from Great Britain, Sweden and West Germany meet by scoring points during the normal racing. Great Britain are holders of the trophy.

"There were only nine competitors. One from Sunderland was a 14-year-old girl who did very well to finish the race. Another competitor to do well was 11-year-old Ron Howe from Sunderland who, although having done the Durham to Finchale run several times before, did exceedingly well to finish the course under the severe conditions." So writes secretary Don Howe, concerning the SUNDERLAND C.C. Boxing Day race. The day before the race the river was frozen over in most places, but Boxing Day was sunny and quite warm, and there was a channel all the way down the course. Large sheets of ice were floating down, and several times he found himself high and dry on a sheet of floating ice. It was melting fast and the water was rising all the time. If the race had been held a couple of hours later, it may well have been cancelled as there would have been some big piles-up of ice. It is interesting to note that the winner, P. Strassheim, used a P.B.K.53 complete with rudder. L.D. types please note.

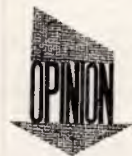


WINDSOR & DISTRICT C.C. have been rolling at Marylebone baths, London, every Friday evening. An underwater mask has proved a great help in learning to roll. The annual award of a silver cup and medallion goes to Mike Crossman, aged 17, of South Ascot, for the best canoeing performance over the year. They were planning a cross-country navigation test (on foot) called "Operation Midnight" for the end of February. This sounds interesting—more details please.

WORCESTER CANOE CLUB'S membership is still increasing, following the trend of the last three years. In the Secretary's report for 1963, Brian Cubberley mentions that materials and equipment purchased through the Club for members has exceeded the £200 mark. The Club has decided to launch a bi-monthly newsletter under the editorship of Robert Gray. Their first issue contains a description of a trip on the Clewedog, a river requiring considerable rain to make it canoeable, and an account of the Flood Reconnaissance Exercise in which members took part. Worcester has had a team from the local Red Cross lecturing and demonstrating artificial respiration—all clubs should do this.

LLANDUDNO YOUTH CENTRE CANOEING & MOUNTAINEERING CLUB members are working very hard trying to complete their new boats ready for their opening date on Good Friday. They will have built 20 in the past 15 months. They hope to hold their annual Regatta for the third time sometime in July. "If any canoeists are in the area we should be delighted to welcome them," writes Humphrey Smith, "although until the extensive alterations are completed at the Club we shall not have storage space. I might, however be able to offer camping space and room for a canoe if that would help. We are about one mile from the sea."

Over 45 clubs sent in reports—thank you, secretaries. It is regretted that there is space only for a very limited selection in this issue.



All letters sent to the Editor will be considered for publication.

I thought your first issue of *C. in B.* was very good, nicely laid out, and quite newsy though I was disappointed that the Council did not send out separate ballot papers. What a pity to have to mutilate an historic issue just to record our votes.

R.A.S.

Several people have written about the awkward business of application forms and ballot papers. Don't blame Council, it was an editorial decision to put the voting form in the magazine rather than on a loose slip, mainly because putting a slip in each of 5,000 copies takes up a lot of time, and despatching No. 49 was quite a job already.

We have been considering ways to alleviate the problem, however. We can't do away with the forms, but every endeavour will be made to ensure that reading matter is not affected in future. Also, commencing with this issue, we will be holding back a small stock of magazines, so that in December we can offer a bound volume of *Canoeing in Britain, 1964*. We don't anticipate a huge demand (though we are prepared to be surprised), and only enough copies will be bound to cover firm orders, with perhaps a few for the B.C.U. shop. Club secretaries, coaches and officials will probably find this a highly convenient way of retaining complete copies of the magazine. More details later.

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