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Miss Ria Verschuren of the Eindhoven Canoe Club, Netherlands, shooting the main fall at the Monschau International Slalom.

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CANOE CONFERENCE

For once I hope my editorial will not offend any one for the past month has seen moves, both national and international, that will give our sport a tremendous boost in the coming years.

On the home front we have Canoe Conference news. With just on 5000 people attending the National Canoe Conference and Exhibition held in February at the Crystal Palace, it seems likely that upwards of 7000 could visit the 1971 Conference. With this in mind, the Council of the British Canoe Union has recommended to the organising committee that the possibility of holding the Conference over a two day period be investigated. The weekend of the 6th/7th February 1971 has been provisionally booked. A circular sent to all the major British canoe-kayak manufacturers indicated almost unanimous approval of the idea.

B.C.U. MEMBERSHIP

Also from the B.C.U. Secretary, I hear that the union's membership has already passed last years total and by autumn it is hoped that membership will be well over the 6000 mark. Certainly good news indicating a continued boom in British canoe sport...

OLYMPIC SLALOM

Major international news of the month is that the Olympic Canoe Slalom has been verified and the venue agreed by the International Olympic Committee is to be Augsburg. This decision, made at the International Olympic Committee meeting held in Amsterdam on 13th May, was voted by 67 for and 3 against Augsburg as being the site. This reverses the recommendation made last month by the Executive Committee of the IOC that this site should be rejected the principle being that Munich was given the 1972 Games on the understanding that all sports venues would be within the city limits.

The course design for Augsburg has been agreed by the ICF and work on it will soon be under way. The site will not only be ready well in time for the Games, but will also be ready for an international competition next season.

Thus, Canoe Slalom is in the Olympic Games at last and it will surely mean a very big boost for our sport. It must be particularly good for British paddling for, with one past World Champion, one Silver World Championship Medal - both in the Mens K1 - and our Mens K1 Team taking the Silver at the last World Championships, our chances of an Olympic Medal for Canoe Slalom in Munich are very much a possibility

AROUND & ABOUT AROUND & ABOUT

ISLEWORTH CC

Isleworth Canoe Club members wish to express their thanks to all those persons and organisations who have helped or offered assistance to the club at what is a most difficult time following the disastrous fire which gutted their building in April.

The Club's address is now: Isleworth Canoe Club, c/o 35 Almorah Raod, Heston, Middx.

SLALOM MISSION

The hunt for a new slalom site, organised by members of the Chalfont Park Canoe Club earlier this year in Wales, proved to be a disappointing search with one exception.

The onslaught consisted of three main parties covering north, central and south Wales. In the south the valley rivers were given a 'going-over' and although good touring water was found, the possibilities of a slalom site were negligible. The story was the same in the north, however in central Wales the exploring group had a little more success. On the River Wye, the Dyrnol Gorge was excellent but almost certainly not reliable enough for a slalom, and by far the best possibility for a site of rivers inspected was the half mile of river below Clywedog Reservoir on the Severn. This reservoir is used as a river control and it is hoped that the dam might provide a reliable river level for a slalom. The main problem at present is one of access to the start of the 'course' and will certainly require the opening up of a path through the undergrowth. (with acknowledgements to 'The Chalfont Times!').

DRY SUITS

Dry suits are wonderful. They make winter canoeing in Scotland a positive joy; and even the summers are becoming bearable. They have their drawbacks, however, I nearly drowned in one the other day.

Normally I wear a nylon oversuit, partly to protect the dry suit, and partly, as my friends say, for cosmetic purposes. At the Easter Grandtully slalom, however, I left the oversuit off as it does restrict movement a little, and all went well during the event. Fooling about afterwards in the bottom stopper, un-

fortunately, I found myself upside down and without a paddle. Not being without experience of this situation, I took the usual remedial action, based on the old adage that panic is an effective lubricant. Several energetic seconds later it became quite clear that I was well and truly wedged: hips, knees, thighs, the lot, were stuck to the fibre-glass through the medium of the rubber dry-suit.

On returning to contemplate the inverted deck in a more analytical frame of mind, it became apparent that there was something else that was not helping matters. The loops on the very tight spray deck were tucked inside and the deck could not be removed.

As you may be interested in the outcome of this rather intriguing situation, I should say that I eventually passed over a rock lying a foot or so beneath the surface, and managed to use it to lever one nostril and one eyeball clear of the water. With the latter I watched a leisurely debate on the bank as to whether I was really in need of help, the outcome of which was that a rescue boat eventually set forth. It was not until I had pulled myself on top of this boat that my own canoe disengaged itself.

Trying to repeat the episode in the baths showed that you do not always stick. It looks as though the rubber has to be relatively dry, and pressed against the canoe for some time. However, I thought your readers may prefer to experiment under controlled conditions before proceeding to a grade IV. Or to wear an oversuit. Nylon pyjamas will do.

Yours sincerely,
Allan Sharples.

D-W LEADER VEST

An idea from Peter Begent was broached to 'Canoeing Magazine' that we should present a 'Race -Leaders Vest' to increase interest in the junior class of the D-W. In principle, the winners of the previous year, or the highest placed junior crew competing, who would wear race-leaders vests on the first day, the fastest crew to Newbury wearing them for the second day and so on.

This sounds a great idea and one we will certainly take up.

D-W RULE CHANGE

It seems almost certain that the Devizes-Westminster Race Committee will be making alterations to the racing rules for next year. Proposed changes will allow competitors assistance from support teams in the way of food, drink and repairs.

This is certainly a step-down for the Committee, who over the past few years have constantly rejected such changes. However as Fred Bartlett commented at the Devizes-Westminster prize-giving, the changes will give the honest paddlers an even chance with the dis-honest ones! Many of the senior crews in the first ten have always had some sort of assistance over recent years....

NOTTINGHAM REGATTA

The Nottingham Festival Regatta looks like being a very big thing with rowing and canoeing events at the rate of a race every 2/3 minutes. The event is sponsored by a local commercial undertaking to the extent of £200 and a 'very big celebrity' is going to present the prizes from a 'tribune' at the end of each final. Being part of the Nottingham Festival the event has already received a great deal of publicity and a large crowd is expected.

1) Nottingham Kayak Club continues to sponsor youth canoeing. Entry fees only 5/- Seniors and 3/- Juniors for the L. D. Race and 5/- for Juniors and Sen-

ior Sprint events and 2/6 for Ladies, Novice and Youth events.

2) As a departure from usual practice the Long Distance race is being run on a Saturday (25th July) and the Sprint Regatta on Sunday 26th July.

3) Changing facilities and hot showers will be provided for both events.

4) Closing date for late entries is Monday, 20th July.

BUILDING COMPETITION

Enthusiasts from the Woodworking Club of the University of East Anglia, led by their chairman, Mr. Martin Drummond, recently took part in a kayak building competition which was sponsored by Bosch Limited of Watford.

Using only Bosch tools and building the kayaks from scratch - to plans of the P. K. B. slalom - two

teams from the University, one of girls and one of boys, completed the craft in a matter of weeks. The judges (among them your editor) came to the unanimous decision that the girls' team had won on points. The following day the kayaks were launched on the River Yare in far from ideal weather conditions yet the demonstration showed that the kayaks were not only water-worthy but very manoeuvrable.



Picture shows: Girls (left to right) Amber Pastell, Katherine Brickwood, Jenny Ross, Mary Clarke and Rosemary Fieth.
Boys: (left to right) Peter Smith, Martin Drummond, John Welsh, Christopher Poulton and Tony Harrison.



INTERNATIONAL CANOEING

28th June - 3rd July. Blue Saimaa trip. Route: Lap-
peenranta to Mikkeli, distance 150km. Details from:
Kanoottiklubi VE-SA, Lahdenkatu 18 H 68, Lahti,
Finland.

4th - 12th July. Finnish Canoeing Club basic trip.
Route: Otava to Lahti, distance 218km. Grades 1 - 11
Details as above.

25th July - 1st August. Hame trip. Route: Lankipohja
to Tampere, distance 175km. Details from: Heikki
Kukkola, Klub Nasi-Melojat, Satakunnankatu 5A 17,
Tampere, Finland.

27th July - 9th August. Canoe trip to the northern
falls. Route: Pohjaslahti to Tornio or Oulu, distance
340km. Grades 1 - 111. Details from Tapio Ikonen,
Klub Puulan Kavijat, Kangasniemi, Finland.

On all the above trips it is possible to hire canoes
and camping equipment. The distance paddled each
day varies from between 18 to 35km. On some of the
trips stops are made each day for supplies, on others
stops are made every other day but on all trips the
river water is suitable for drinking. (Unlike to many
contaminated rivers of Europe and Britain.)

GERMANY

MUNICH CANOE COURSE

The Olympic regatta courses for rowing and cano-
eering will cost about DM 50 million. About four miles
to the north of the Olympic grounds on a 51 acre site,
previously used for agricultural purposes, excava-
tion work for the regatta has been going on since
September 1969. An endless chain of trucks is carting
away the excavated earth. Almost 3 million cubic
yards of earth - that is 4.8 million tons - have to be
moved by the bulldozers: 280,000 lorry-loads.

In the summer of 1970 work on the buildings is
to start. The structures should be finished in the
rough by the middle of next year. Not quite a year
then remains for interior work.

The regatta course will be 7314 ft. long and 460
ft. broad. Its average depth will be 11½ft. The com-
petitors will start in 6 lanes, each measuring 44 ft.
For the canoe events there will be 9 lanes, each with
a breadth of 29 ft. The course is wide enough to
permit all training to take place before the competi-
tive events, so that one managed to do without a
subsidiary course.

FINLAND

CANOE HOLIDAY TRIPS

Finland, with its thousands of lakes, islands,
and water labyrinths, is a paradise for water sports,
offering the tourist endless variety. Guided canoe
camping trips are organised in the Finnish lakelands,
with skilful guide accompanying you the whole way.
During July and August five different trips will be
organised on water conditions graded 1 - 111.

27th June - 8th July. Canoe trip through the wilder-
ness. Route: Kuhmo to Kajaani, distance 225km.
Twelve rapids of grade 1 - 11 with one fall of grade
111. Details from: Mr. Tapio Ikonen, Kangasniemi,
Finland.

AUSTRALIA

COOK BI-CENTENARY RACE

On the 19th April the Lilli Pilli Kayak Club of New
South Wales held an open long distance canoe race to
celebrate the Captain Cook Bi-Centenary Year. The
race, from Audley to Cronulla, included classes
for K1, K2, Touring Kayaks - both single and double
- Touring Canadians, and a special class for a Com-
mando Unit.

It was the 19th April, 1770, that Captain James
Cook, who was sent by The Admiralty to discover the
other side of "The Great South Land", first sighted
the east coast of Australia and thus this race was,
to the day, the bi-centenary. One hundred and fifty-
five crews - 203 paddlers - took part in what has
proved to be the biggest canoe race ever held in
Australia. Bert Hopkins, veteran canoeist and skilled
administrator, took a month's long service leave to
stir up enthusiasm throughout New South Wales and
did very well - even managing to get a Victorian
crew who travelled 1000 miles to compete!

First place results went to: Open K1, J. South-
wood; Open K2, P. Coles/D. Maguire; Touring single,
M. Gregor, Illawarra CC; Touring double: G. Dale/
G. Thomson; Womens K1, Miss M. White, Illawarra
CC; Touring single junior: J. Sumegi, Canobalas CC
C2, R. Orchard/H. Basedow, Patterson River CC;
Commando Class, Cpl Mead/Cpl Blyde.

Canoe sport in the territory is growing at a rapid
rate with now 12 clubs and well over 500 active
members affiliated to the Australian Federation.
Certainly canoeists of New South Wales cannot be
classed as 'just a handful of beginners'

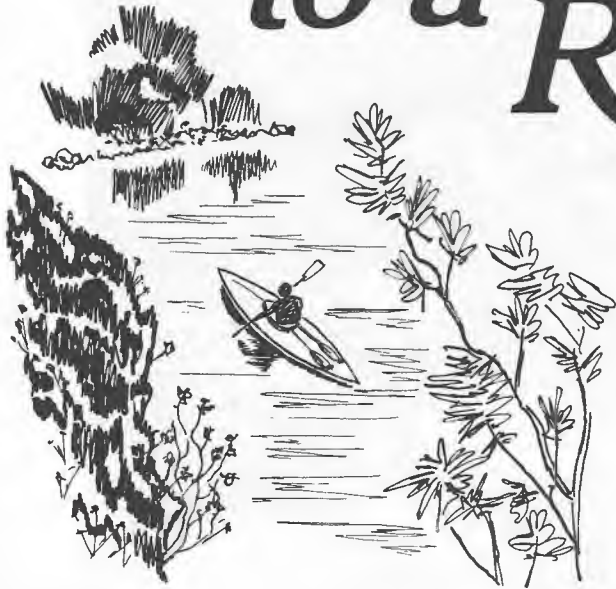


The Touring C2 participants awaiting the gun in the Bicentenary Race from Audley to Cronulla. Not much speed but great was the joy therein. Photo: Doreen Whitebrook.

Australian Commandos await their turn to start in the Bicentenary Canoe Race from Audley to Cronulla. They were 9 crews of the 155 who started. Photo: Frank Whitebrook.



Love Letter to a River



STORY:
brigitte engel

PHOTOGRAPHS:
elmar engel

CONTINUING FROM LAST MONTH....

When we reached the Porcupine River, I pointed out the little ducks to Charlie, they were still learning to swim. The mother duck flew away, pretending a broken wing, while the kids were not yet able to fly and just dived to safety.

"They are still here," I said, "and are they not migratory birds!" But as usual his answer was, "Well, Brigitte, the oldtimer used to say" and always he seemed to be right!

The Porcupine was extremely low during the summer of 1968 and we had compared it with the Rhine near Cologne. But now the huge gravel bars were shining in the sun and much driftwood was to be found among the great boulders of the dry riverbed. We were lazy - Elmar and me - and Charlie was becoming infected also We didn't want to go home, back to cars and ringing 'phones, back to 'civilization'. We had booked our Air Canada flight, Vancouver-Frankfurt for October 15th. Why should we go in a hurry? However we couldn't really call it hurry - our paddling on the Porcupine. The river was too low to make more than thirty miles a day (on the Mackenzie we had made about sixty miles a day).

As we paddled onto the Porcupine from the Bell River, Charlie once more gave me good advice. "Now

don't go upstream, Brigitte! It's too low even to recognize which way the current flows now...."

"Brr Charlie, I'm not that stupid, but where is the marvellous fire-wood you promised me?"

He had told me, on his last trip, that the bank opposite the mouth of the Bell River was covered with purple blossoms to welcome him. Now new bushes and willows were on the bank, the same as on the Bell River - only the river was a little wider and the autumn colours more vivid.

We had now passed the mouth of the Eagle River on the Bell - where the 'Mad Trapper', Albert Johnson, was shot in the thirties - and in surroundings where one could visualise wild stories of hunted murderers and hunting policemen. Several bush fires were still burning along the river banks and and throwing a smoke screen across our path. Under our boats we saw salmon running to their spawning grounds, while on the bank we watched caribou journeying on their fall migration.

One morning later, Charlie was picking on his breakfast plate and looking up enquired, "Brigitte" did you ever taste caribou meat?"

"No, never, where should I have done so? Only, Elmar ate a kind of soup made from reindeer stomach when he was making a movie in Lapland and lived with the natives there. He said it wasn't too good either.!"

"Well, "Charlie returned, "its another food other porridge, you know!"

"Oh of course, but wouldn't you like to take a caribou hide back to Germany? It would be a nice rug"

A caribou rug, quite decorative in our living-room, why not? A nice souvenir, instead of the Eskimo parka that was my hearts desire.

"Hi, Elmar!" but my husband seemed deaf to my wants and took a third plate of porridge.

Charlie stopped picking, "We're near the Driftwood River now, and here there will be a caribou crossing. What about a day's stop for hunting?" He stretched his arms, an innocent smile on his face. "Think of the rug, Brigitte! I want you to take a northern souvenir home; and a caribou hide may better serve than some framed mosquitos!"

Yes, I decided, Elmar will have to shoot me a caribou The two men went off with their packs down to the boats and I heard Charlie whispering, "It's better than this bloody damned porridge every morning, believe me old fellow!"

Two hours later we saw them; a bull and three cows on the right bank. They kept feeding as we drifted closer and Charlie - who never carries a gun - had our 12-bore shot gun at the ready in the bottom of his canoe. Elmar and I are of course no hunters and had just brought the gun along for self defence, in case some grizzly took a liking to us! Right now the gun was loaded and we were on the hunt for a caribou (I hope Danny Wheeler, the R. C. M. P. from Old Crow does not read this - we had no licence!).

There was no paddling now, no falling drops, no splashing of water to give away our approach.



Fishing on the Porcupine River - the result was some fine Northern Pike.



Still some hundred yards left and the caribous had not noticed us, but nevertheless they moved back into the light wood high on the bank - two swearings grumbled by Charlie and Elmar...! Thus now our trapper went ashore, taking the gun and silently creeping up the bank towards the bush. As Charlie disappeared among the spruce so the caribou re-appeared on the gravel walking slowly and majestically towards us. They did not seem at all scared or even impressed by these two beings, motionless in their red kayaks. Another swearing, and 'Charlie where the hell...?' He re-entered the stage, while the main actors fell into a quick gallop upstream and passing within a few yards of us - alas there was nothing we could do, Charlie had the gun. With his inimitable 'Charlie-walk' he jumped into the canoe and then two men and a girl were paddling like crazy up the Porcupine after the escaped principles...

Some two miles upstream, the caribous were again feeding peacefully and now a quick council for the order of battle. Elmar was to paddle upstream passed the caribou and then chased them downstream to where Charlie would be waiting with the gun. (Of course being only a woman I had no part to play!) However two hours passed and only the cry of a lost loon broke the silence. Where were the caribous, and my husband for that matter? Had anything happened to Elmar? I felt alarmed, we had only been married a few months and naturally I did not want this to end on a wild river in the wilderness of Canada. There was nothing for it, I would have to paddle upstream and look for him.

Now all good canoeists use a feathered blade and when paddling into the sun the upper blade reflects the light a very surprising distance. Of course coming round a bend there were the caribous with Elmar paddling down behind them and this silver-blinking enemy in front of them. At once they swam across the river in a great hurry and so near Elmar that he could have grasped them with his hands. He didn't touch them and couldn't shoot them - Charlie had the gun! Thus my beloved husband, who I had already imagined capsized, drowned, or eaten by wild caribous, came back with more swearing and started the biggest quarrel we had ever had...!

While I tried to justify my coming with fear and Charlie allayed with patient words, the caribous were once again well ahead of us. So there was nothing for it but to paddle after them and two hours later we were almost close enough to get a shot in when, around the river bend there suddenly came a boat. Some minutes later we shook hands with Peter Lord of Old Crow - beside the four caribous HE had shot...! Peter had brought two geologists up river and so we decided we should all camp together for the night and watch over the meat. A nice idea, I thought; I didn't get my rug and now we had to protect the fresh meat from the appetite of bears and wolves. However things did turn out well in the end, Peter had left the bull for Charlie to butcher, Elmar watched and completed another part of his trapper's apprenticeship, while I got the hide!

TO BE CONTINUED....



Quiet waters on the Porcupine

TYNE CANOES

35 years 1935-1970

This June TYNE CANOES celebrate 35 years of business. For 35 years Tyne Canoes have held the unique position of being one of the foremost kayak manufacturers in Britain, earning themselves a reputation for good design and first class workmanship.

Mr. F. O. D. Hirschfeld, founder and director of the firm, came to Britain in 1933 and for two years worked on government contracts for a northern firm. In 1935 he turned to building kayaks from a small workshop at Whitley Bay on Tyneside. Mr. Hirschfeld, who had been canoeing for pleasure since 1920, designed and built the kayaks with the help of a fellow work friend. Although the first kayaks were of folding design, it was not long before a complete range of rigid lath and canvas kayaks were in production - a range as popular as ever today - and they rapidly became acknowledged as the finest produced in Britain.

Tyne Canoes moved down to Richmond in Surrey, where Mr. Hirschfeld became one of the founder members of the Richmond Canoe Club. With the advent of war in 1939, Tyne Canoes turned to work of a different nature, although canoeing - to some extent - still continued. After the war the firm were once again in production but had however soon outgrown the Richmond workshop and a move was made to the present premises at St. Margarets, Twickenham. With competition becoming increasingly popular in canoe sport - the first slalom being held in Britain at Ludlow in 1940 and Long Distance Racing starting around 1947 - Mr. Hirschfeld turned to the production of competitive kayaks to meet this new demand, and in later years Tyne Canoes led the world with the Spuhler range of slalom designs.

However with the introduction of glassfibre kayaks the folding designs were no longer in great demand for competition and so the present range of Tyne Canoes only offers the folding kayak for touring. Taking up this new material, Tyne Canoes entered into the development and production of glassfibre kayaks and, although not generally accepted by the competitive world of canoe sport, there can be no doubt that these craft are of good design, first class workmanship and of top value for money. Tyne Canoes have been selected repeatedly by the Council of Industrial Design for exhibition at the Design Centre in London, and in 1968 they became the first kayaks to be listed in the Design Centre Index.

Today, after 35 years, Tyne Canoes is going as strong as ever. Their range includes kayaks in glassfibre for touring, folding kayaks, kits for the home builder and a complete range of accessories. Mr. Hirschfeld, at 70, still puts in a full days work for his business, and is still a very active canoeist - may it be so for many more years

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Early days at Whitley Bay. Left, a young Mr. Hirschfeld - designer, kayak, and canoeist - in the Tyne Folding Single. Right, two friends in the Tyne Folding Double.



Mr. Hirschfeld making final adjustments to a frame of the centre-web Spuhler MkVI Slalom Kayak, certainly the most advanced kayak of its time.

the month ahead

JULY



SLALOM

12th/CHESTER WEIR SLALOM, (ON). Details: E. P. Jones, 43 Morton Road, Blacon, Chester. (CHESTER CC)

12th/LONGHAM SLALOM (provisional Date/not confirmed) Details: Hampshire Ass. of Canoeists.



LONG DISTANCE

5th/YOUTH LONG DISTANCE RACE, 3rd of series, Hunts Ouse. Details: R. Lees, 13 Hazel Way, St. Ives, Huntingdon. (Sponsor Avoncraft) CD 29th June.

12th/BOSTON L-D, B15 P4. Details: F. Royle, West End, Beington, Boston, Lincs. (BOSTON CC) CD 5th.

19th/SOUTHAMPTON L-D, A14. Details: D. Rogers 61 Kathleen Road, Sholing, Southampton. (SOUTHAMPTON CC) CD 13th.

19th/NATIONAL SCOUT ARUN & INVITATION K2. Details: K. Suckling, Little Coran, Willingdon Road Eastbourne.

25th/NOTTINGHAM L-D. Details: C. Gray, 26 The Poplars, West Bridgford, Nottingham. (NOTTINGHAM CC) CD 20th.



SPRINT

4th/TATTON PARK REGATTA, sprint events. Details: C. Leah, 149 Ellesmere Road, Lower Walton Nr. Warrington, Lancs. (GRAPPENHALL ACA)

5th/NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, K1 10,000m. Tatton Park. Details: C. Leah, 149 Ellesmere Road, Lower Walton, Nr. Warrington, Lancs. (GRAPPENHALL ACA)

11th/BOSTON REGATTA, sprint events. Details: F. Royle, West End, Benington, Boston, Lincs. (BOSTON CC)

18th/RICHMOND REGATTA, sprint events. Details: R. Lawler, Richmond Canoe Club, Lansdown Boat houses, Petersham Road, Richmond, Surrey. (RICHMOND CC)

19th/RICHMOND 'TENS'. Details: As above.

25th/ROYAL REGATTA, sprint events. Details: Paddling Mate, Royal Canoe Club, Trowlock Island, Teddington, Middx. (ROYAL CC)

26th/NOTTINGHAM REGATTA, sprint events. Detail C. Gray, 26 The Poplars, West Bridgford, Nottingham. (NOTTINGHAM CC)

26th/DAIRY FESTIVAL REGATTA, open sea sprint. Details: A. Duncan, 93B Goldstone Road, Hove, BN3 3RG. (HOVE CC)



COURSES

SCOUT/VS and GUIDE CANOE COURSES at the LONGRIDGE CENTRE and covering all aspects of the sport. Full details available from: The Warden, NSBAC Longridge, Quarrywood Lane, Marlow, Bucks.

CANOE COURSES, both for beginners and advanced paddlers, organised by CCPR/BCU at Bisham Abbey Marlow, and Plas y Brenin, Snowdonia. Details: General Secretary, Dept. B, 26 Park Creseent, London, WIN 4AJ.



INTERNATIONAL - AUGUST

9th/SPAIN: International Regatta, Sella Descent, Ribadesella.

11th/SPAIN: International Regatta, Ascent Nalon, 15km.

13th/SPAIN: International Regatta, Aviles.

15th/SPAIN: International Regatta, Descent Orbigo, 22km.

15th-16th/AUSTRIA: International Slalom and Wild Water, Landeck.

22nd-23rd/G. D. R. EAST GERMANY. International Slalom, Thale, Harz Mountains.

29th-30th/UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, International Regatta, North American Championships.

MONSCHAU

While London sweltered under the hottest spring weekend of the year, the beginning of May found me in Germany covering the Monschau International Canoe Slalom in what could be described as almost arctic conditions.

Many of the British paddlers had arrived at Monschau on the Thursday - 30th April - only to find the campsite covered with some two inches of snow. However by the time I arrived on the Saturday morning, snow only remained in the hills but the campsite was little better than Appletreewick on a wet weekend - yes, mud everywhere.

This was my first trip to Monschau and I was highly impressed with the course, although German and British paddlers seem to comment that it is nothing very special, while the town itself is unbelievable, right out of a fairy book. It nestles in a deep wooded valley, two rivers - the Rur and Perlbach - converging in the centre, with picturesque bridges linking the different streets that are all cobbled and many just wide enough to drive a car through. The houses are of typical German design, very quaint with wood panelling of Tudor style - certainly I could have spent three days just taking photographs around Monschau, let alone the canoe slalom.

However I understand the water was much higher than in recent years and for the Wild Water events this produced many capsizes and broken boats, one almost new racing kayak with hardly a scratch, yet its deck ripped off from end to end and gave evidence of this, its paddler proudly presenting it outside his tent on the campsite! In the K1, Max Wiegand of Frankfurt came first with 18.29, one second ahead of World Champion Jean Pierre Burny, who unfortunately capsized below the Kessel to lose precious seconds. Norman Jackson made the 4th place just 6 seconds down from the winner.

Walter Gehlen of Grevenbroich took the C1 event with 17.41, Jin Sibley taking the 16th place, while in C2 the win went to Wenzel/Hess of Bayer-Uerdingen with 16.41, 9 of the 29 starters in C2 failing to finish the course. The womens K1 went to young Ulrich Deppe of Lippstadt with 17.14.

The Wild Water team events were run on the Saturday in drizzling rain, the British K1 team of Jackson/Thomas/Fawcett gaining the 5th place just over 40 secs down on the winners. In the C2 the British boys scored a second place, making the run in slalom canoes and not racers, showing just how high conditions were.

Weather conditions for the slalom on the Sunday were much improved, although the water was still very high. By far the most interesting part of the 25 gate event was the series of gates below the main fall, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Here, with paddlers coming

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down the course in very quick succession, there were some nasty collisions. The cause was that most paddlers had to cross the bottom of the fall three times before clearing the series. Quite frankly I have never seen the ambulance work so hard at any slalom! Very often there were three paddlers at this part of the course and at one time there were over five - great for spectacular photographs, but hard on slalom boats and very un-nerving for a paddler at the top of the fall to find a boat right across the bottom! Local paddlers who obviously knew the difficulty of the fall, made the shoot over the side boards, certainly risking the boat, but saving one high cross and bringing them right on to gate 14.

In the K1, Edi Heitz of Switzerland made a right hash of his first run picking up 450 penalties yet he recovered brilliantly to win the class with a single '10' and a best run of 233.0pts. Werner Rosener of Schwerte Kanu-club made the fastest run but with penalties his best score could only gain second place. British paddlers were placed well down the field, likewise the Irish boys who competed only kayak events at Monschau. The first Belgian came in 20th place while the crews from Nederland - Peter van Stipdonk not competing - were down in the 80s.

Predictably Wolfgang Peters won the C1 event with a very fine score of 272.7, 31 sec clear of Otto Stumpf of Celle Kanu-club. 'Fuzzy', Reinhold Kauder of Grevenbroich and firm friend of British C1 paddlers, could only gain the 5th place. Jim Sibley did well to take 8th place, picking 80 penalties on his first run to make a best score of 372. In the C2 event, Rook/Schmidt of Hamburg Kanu-club were 10pts clear of Wenzel/Hess to win the class, while the first British crew was down in 11th place - Woods/Brown.

Apart from my feeling that competitors were run much too closely, it is certainly an event I will make an annual trip to, and this seems to be the opinion of the Irish paddlers who I spent an interesting evening with at the popular 'Beir Keiller' after the slalom.

THE SIBERSHIELD RACE 1970

First of all I would like to say what a tremendous reception we received at Dusseldorf Canoe Club. Steffan Kohner was extremely upset at the lack of British attendance of his race. Considering the hospitable way Steffan Kohner treated the team last year I cannot blame him feeling this way. Nevertheless he gave Phillip and I some lovely Training bags at the party after the event.

Result: Woods & Brown were 10th 2 min. behind Rook & Schmidt who were 1st and 1min. behind Wenzel & Hess.

Karol Knapp was also upset because he was expecting an English representation at Grevenbroich Slalom the week before Monschau. He had made arrangements for our accommodation, but nobody came.

It might seem therefore, that we have managed to upset the West Germans quite considerably.

A. Woods.





1. Dave Talbot of Ireland heading for real trouble off the main shoot....
2. Wenzel/Hess, fourth in the C2 Slalom seen taking the main fall at Monschau.
3. 'Fuzzy' - Reinhold Kauder fifth in the C1.
4. Young Ulrich Deppe competing in the junior Womens Slalom event.

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ZWICKAU

ZWICKAU 1970 - an excellent slalom from all points of view was the overall and lasting impression. The British team management had wisely insisted that our paddlers travelled a day earlier than in previous years, thus giving us all a day of recuperation before the practice and competition. Our hosts - the German Democratic Republic - had arranged all the accommodation and meals for us, dispensing with the tedious business of camping, and with these there was no complaint. Certainly we were fed most excellently

Due to the very late spring on the Continent and to the fact that the snow in the hills had only recently melted, the river was far higher than we had anticipated or had seen it before. Practice runs on the Friday were therefore a testing out of the water as well as the course. It was immediately apparent that several of the gates had been injudiciously placed; of the first ten boats down them nine capsized in one of the two enormous stoppers! The course was modified and the practice continued. In the main it was obvious that most of our boys were quite happy with both the course and the water.

However during the night the river rose again and again the course had to be modified before competition proper could commence. At last things got under way with the Mens K1 Team event in which we had high hopes of a medal; but - due to mechanical trouble with his car - Dave Mitchell had arrived in Zwickau a day late and had not had a practice run on the course. In fact he only saw the water for the first time shortly before he had his first run. The first team's position therefore of 5th place was disappointing but creditable under the circumstances. After a disastrous first run, in which Melvin Swallow capsized in a stopper and Chris Skellern, who was so close behind as to be unable to avoid him, did the same, the second team had a fine second run - collecting only 30 penalties - to take the bronze medal behind the G.D.R. team (Bremner, Doring, Horn) and the Leipzig Club team.

The next event was the C1 Individual. Here, John Wilde, in his first international, showed up very well to take 15th place, whilst Gay Goldsmith was 14th, Geoff Dinsdale was 16th, John Albert 21st and Mike Hillyard gained the 25th place. Regretably Glyn Davis capsized on both his runs.

In the C2 Team event we had hopes of at least another bronze medal but a capsize on both runs by Jenkinson/Lydon dashed our hopes here. However it should be noted that the water was really rough and difficult, some of it especially so for C2s. The next event saw Heather Goodman put in two fine runs to take the bronze medal in the Womens K1, with Pauline Squires only 4sec behind in 4th place. Audrey Keerie gained the 13th place and thus our hopes were high for the Womens team event.

The victory ceremony closed Saturday's events and here the Union Jack was hoisted twice but the only national anthem to be heard (and that four times) was of the G.D.R.

For Sunday's events the water had dropped some six inches, the waves were not quite so big and the stoppers were less fierce. This time they only looked as if they would stop you - and not eat you . . . ! The day started with the premier event - the Mens K1 - and of course, we had great hopes of Dave Mitchell. His first run was none too fast and with a 10 sec penalty, but a fast, clear, second run put him into 5th place - some 14 sec behind the winner, his old rival Jurgen Bremner. With this Dave was a little disappointed. Keith Wickham and Ken Langford collected a '50' each on their first runs but made amends by getting clear rounds on their second to take 8th and 10th place respectively. Tony Young, Chris Skellern and Melvin Swallow took 21st, 22nd and 27th places; these were fairly good results out of 46 starters and at a competition of this standard.

The C1 team (Goldsmith/Hillyard/Dinsdale) took 4th place behind G.D.R., Leipzig and Czech crews while our second team (Albert/Wilde/Davis) were somewhat disappointing but at least achieved the distinction of beating the Russians.

After the first run our Womens team (Goodman/Squires/Keerie) were comfortably in 1st place - all the other crews had capsized. Although their second run was of no improvement and though some other crews finished, our girls had won by some 50 secs - a great achievement Our girls' victory in the Womens Team event had the double advantage of giving everybody a chance to hear a different national anthem at the flag raising ceremony and of showing the crowd what pretty girls we have in canoe sport. Both these aspects were well received, and our girls got a tremendous reception as they mounted the victors' rostrum.

The final event of the competition was for the Mens C2s. Here Witter/Witter and Swift/Slater both had two good runs to finish 9th and 10th - with a difference of only 0.5sec. Jenkinson/Lydon, having capsized on their first run, made a fair showing on their second to take 15th place.

A fair set of results overall then and a thoroughly worthwhile slalom. The team management - Nigel Morley, John Frzey, and Alan Harbour are to be congratulated on maintaining a harmonious atmosphere within the team throughout the weekend. Every one must have benefited from the stimulus of competition of this standard, and from practice on such water - it was certainly bigger than Bourg St. Maurice.

A final interesting point was our opportunity to see the Russians in action for the first time at a slalom. They entered every class but clearly the water was a little too heavy for them. They have, however, come a long way in a short time and are obviously taking the Olympic Games seriously. One doubts that they will be world class by 1972, but with their disciplined training and with full co-operation from the G.D.R., they will continue to improve rapidly.



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ZWICKAU

1. Geoff Dinsdale takes the big fall...
2. Keith Wickham makes a spectacular shoot through a high wave.
3. The Witter brothers also being sucked into a big stopper.
4. Pauline Squires - at home in the very rough water.

Photos: John Albert.

PHOTO NEWS



Seen at Zwickau for the first time in slalom competition were crew from the Soviet Union. Here one of their C2s looks pretty confident in the rough conditions. Photo: John Albert.



Richmond Canoe Club paddlers turned up in force for the Marsh Lock Slalom and gave something of a comedy turn by entering three teams in the open team event. On both runs their crews capsized and failed to gain a score - maybe slalom does require a little more than being able to paddle in a straight line!



The win for M. Mean/C. Baker over A. Edwards/L. Oliver at Harlow. Below: A second win for the Royal crew at the Thames Race.



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LONG DISTANCE RACING REPORT

L. D. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT
12th APRIL 1970 LEAMINGTON.

The venue for the 1970 National L. D. Champion ships has been fixed for Exeter. There will be separate days for K1 and K2, also a regatta on the Sun day. The event will be spread over the August Bank Holiday.

Team selection for Sella will take place on June 21st., after the Poole Harbour Race, but not as a result of it. There is still time to submit your name for consideration if you have not yet done so. Juniors please note that you should paddle in the open classes. In the case of doubles the crews concerned should race consistently as a pair.

Will race organisers please note that Tony Ston-eley has now taken over the job of Race Records Officer from Nick Barber, who has served long dis-tance racing so well in this capacity for a great many years. The thanks of all L. D. paddlers go to Nick for his past work, which has not always been easy with the increasing number of races and paddlers taking part. Tony's address, to which a full result sheet of each race should be sent, is 16 Millington Road, Cambridge. Tony will also be looking after the In-ternational side of things as International Secretary.

Sue Pluthero.

L-D ROUND-UP

International Canoe Slalom seems to be rather predominant in the magazine this month, but over the past weeks the L-D scene has been very active. Events have been following each weekend without almost a break - Leamington, Lea & Stort, Arun, Thames, Bedford, and Lincoln. The L-D boys have certainly been putting in some miles of travelling. .

Outstanding in the mens K1 is the performance of Norman Jackson of Grappenhall who has won the class in every L-D this year. 'Jack0' has not just been winning but really showing his strength, no-one has come within two minutes of his time yet! Again in the junior K1, J. Phelps has been clocking up the wins but with some close battles to Perrin of Cat-erham and Lawrence of Royal. The mens K2 has produced the eclipse of Oliver/Edwards by the Royal crew of Mean/Baker. However the wins have been closely fought and at Thames Race produced one of the finest and most exciting K2 I have seen for years. The Richmond crew of Avery/Parnham have been going very well with the win at Leamington and Bedford. Now lets see if we can get all three crews into one L-D. . . ! Of course in the junior K2 Bulley/Martin of Bourne Youth have been going well al-though at the Thames Race the crew, likewise the following three crews, failed to finish. (See below)

The Leamington race produced what must be a record for ranking L-D with 48 paddlers on the start sheet for K1, while still having some 19 crews in the K2. The Lea & Stort race was nicely run although the entry was a little poor, likewise the entry for Lincoln was poor. By far the worst L-D so far was the Thames Race. Here although the entry was good - with a few crews coming out of retirement - the organisation seemed non-existent. After waiting some two hours after the race, results were still not available and I came away. . . . Ad-mittedly one crew was carrying a number not even on the start sheet, but I think the whole system of timing crews wants looking at. Four crews in the junior K2 were disqualified for not finishing the course, and while crews should be expected to attend the briefing and know where they are going, officials should know from which direction the crews should finish. As far as these junior crews were concerned, a finishing bell had been sounded. Sorry Thames for the comments Mike Clark.



BEGINNING CANOESPORT

STANTON/CLARK

part 6

LOW SCULLING LIFT (Change Control)

With the boat at rest, take up the position as for a low telemark but with the blade on the water just aft of the cockpit (Fig. 79). Set the angle of attack (outside edge higher than the inside edge). By twisting, move the blade along the surface of the water to a position just ahead of the knees and reverse the angle of attack (inside edge higher than the outside edge), twist to move the blade along the water surface to the position from which we began (Fig. 80). Repeat this cycle rapidly several times and you will be able to lean on the moving blade. With practice the kayak can be held over (Fig. 81). Ample twist will give length and power to the stroke.

Do not allow the stroke to become too short. This will mean that a larger proportion of the time will be spent on changing the angle of attack, and this part of the stroke provides no lift. Do not, on the other hand, increase the length beyond the limits given, as the lift of the blade is greatly reduced as it moves nearer to the kayak. Keep the angles of attack fine.

SCULLING DRAW

Another method of giving the kayak beamway.

Twist to one side, and hold the paddle on that side in the water with its face toward the kayak. The near arm is bent and the far hand is held high (Fig. 82). Move the paddle blade edgewise fore and aft a few times so that the near wrist moves on a straight line. Now move the blade forward and stop. Give the blade an angle of attack so that the outside edge is further from the boat than the inside edge. (Fig. 83). Now move the blade aft; it will try to sheer away from the kayak, prevent this by forcing the wrist to stay on its straight line causing the kayak to move instead. Before moving the blade forward again, reverse the angle of attack so that the inside edge is further from the kayak than the outside edge

wrist on its straight line. Repeat this cycle to make the boat gather beamway. In (Fig. 85) the wake may be seen, showing how the boat is moving.

Keep the angles of attack small and move the blade faster for more beamway speed.

The photographs show the paddle held too high so that the angle of attack may be seen. In practice the effective blade should be completely immersed.

HIGH SCULLING LIFT

While doing the sculling draw, gradually lower the far hand as far as you can keeping the near arm bent. The action now provides lift instead of beam way, and there is more scope for twisting to provide power and length of stroke. By this means the kayak may be held at a considerable angle of heel. (Figs. 86 & 87) show this, with the near arm immersed and water flowing into the cockpit. As with the low sculling lift the length of the stroke is important.

BOW RUDDER

This is a high stroke. Slowly execute a sculling draw. When the blade has completed the forward movement and before changing the angle of attack, stop and bring the blade closer to the kayak. Maintain the angle of attack (inside edge further from the boat than the outside edge). If you have difficulty getting into this position, check up on your grip (land drill), and see that the palms of the hands do not touch the shaft.

Now give the boat some headway and take up this position when the kayak should turn toward the immersed paddle blade (Fig. 88). The paddle blade should take effect just ahead of your knees. If you try to reach further forward the blade will not be deep enough. The paddle will also try to sheer away from the kayak and must be held in toward the gunwale. When the turn is completed, you may straighten the wrists and without taking the blade from the water commence paddling ahead.

The position is different when going astern. In this case, also a high stroke, start as in (Fig. 89 & 90). Lower both hands, keeping the far arm bent, until the foremost blade is in the water. Rotate the paddle until the inside edge is directly below the outside edge (Fig. 91). Now get into this position with sternway on, and the kayak will turn toward the paddle.



(Fig. 79) (Fig. 80)



(Fig. 84)



(Fig. 81)



(Fig. 85)



(Fig. 82)



(Fig. 86)



(Fig. 83)



(Fig. 87)



(Fig. 88)



(Fig. 90)



(Fig. 89)



(Fig. 91)

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COCA-COLA FILM

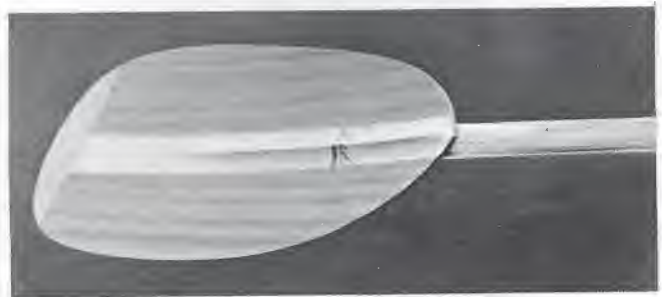
The 20 minute film sponsored by Coca-Cola Ltd. of the 1969 Liffey Descent International L-D Race held in Ireland is now available from Chris. Hawksworth (Films) of Wetherby. Coca-Cola Ltd. have presented copies of the film to the library and it is available without the normal hire charge, usually applied to non-sponsored films.

The film itself shows the whole of the Liffey Descent and attendant pageantry in a very attractive style such that the film will appeal to novice and expert alike. A short history of the race is a particularly interesting feature of the film and some of the starts at Celbridge are classic in themselves particularly the K2 start with all the crews fighting to gain the best arch of the Bridge. This is the same film as shown at the Crystal Palace, in February.

LENDAL - BY POPULAR DEMAND !

With the introduction of the new range of Lendal Paddles with the glassfibre shaft, the wooden shaft Sprinting and Long Distance paddles were dropped. However, by popular demand, Lendal have now been forced to re-introduce the range and these will once again be available from Lendal or through their agents.

Agents for Lendal Paddles: Avoncraft, Redbourne, Herts. The Canoe Centre, Twickenham, Middx. The Canoe Centre, Crediton, Devon. Streamlyte, Lancing, Sussex.



RESULT ROUND-UP



INVERCANNIE SLALOM

5th April

Novice Div. Mens K1.

1. W. Geddes
Aberdeen Co. of Ed. 628/292pts
2. I. Ross
Aberdeen Col. of Ed. 728/373pts
3. N. MacDonald
Aberdeen Univ. 444/376pts

3rd Div. Mens K1

1. I. Lesseter
Aberdeen Univ. 290/241pts
2. A. Sharples
Manchester CC 257/247pts
3. D. Cuthill
Forth CC 358/291pts

OPEN MENS K1

1. J. Fazey
Buxton CC 231/182pts
2. S. Fisher
Aberdeen Univ. 241/188pts

PONT AR ITHON SLALOM

5th April

NOVICE DIV. MENS K1

1. T. Bufton
RAF CC 252/216pts
2. N. Daniels
Reading CC 314/218pts
3. J. Christie
Wydean CC 235/222pts

WOMENS NOVICE K1

1. Miss S. Hope
Leamington Spa CC 335/268pts
2. Miss S. Burnett
Cambridge Univ. CC 423/286pts
3. Miss R. Haighton
Cambridge Univ. CC 324/292pts

OPEN MENS K1

1. T. Rowntree
Birmingham CC 175/153pts
2. L. Saunders
Reading KC 172/159pts
3. W. Briden
Warwicks CC 174/164pts

LEAMINGTON RIVER RACE

12th April

CLASS 1A

1. N. Jackson
Grappenhall ACA 1. 24.36
2. G. Mackareth
Grappenhall ACA 1. 27.40
3. A. Edwards
Worcester CC 1. 27.40

CLASS 2A

1. D. Parnham/R. Avery
Richmond CC 1. 18.14
2. M. Mean/C. Baker
Royal CC 1. 21.03
3. P. Lawler/D. Taylor
Richmond CC 1. 23.00

CLASS 3A

1. R. Davis
Itchen Valley CC 1. 38.25

CLASS 4A

1. J. Smith/G. Downing
Wolverhampton CC 1. 37.24

CLASS 1B

1. J. Phelps
Grappenhall ACA 1. 34.12
2. M. Perrin
Caterham CC 1. 40.05
3. T. Cornish
Longridge Scout CC 1. 40.32

CLASS 2B

1. G. Martin/S. Bulley
Bourne Youth Wing 1. 31.54
2. S. Gould/S. Cliff
Waterside CC 1. 31.55
3. A. Bennett/N. Daniels
Pangbourne RTC 1. 34.45

CLASS 3B

1. A. Morgan
Soar Valley CC 1. 38.15

CLASS 4B

1. D. Russell/M. Beaman
Gailey CC 1. 48.00

CLASS 1C

1. Miss H. Woodhouse
Richmond CC 1. 48.06
2. Miss P. Renshaw
Richmond CC 1. 49.30
3. Miss E. Staden
Exeter CC 1. 58.43

CLASS 2C

1. Miss H. Goodman/Miss S. Hope
Leamington Spa CC 1. 46.36

CLASS 3C

1. Miss H. Quick
Leamington Spa CC 2. 02.55

SHEPPERTON SLALOM

19th April

2nd Div. MENS K1

1. P. Hind
Royal Naval KA 473/186pts
2. D. Tyldesley
Liverpool Univ. CC 422/192pts
3. R. Sexton
Shepperton Slalom CC 459/193pts

WOMENS K1

1. Miss W. Horne
Leeds CC sct/643pts

CANADIAN SINGLES

1. J. Sibley
Windsor CC 273/178pts
2. J. Wilde
Buxton CC 393/379pts
3. A. Donnelly
Oxford Univ. CC 450/440pts

CANADIAN DOUBLES

1. Allan/Philip
Devas Boys CC 279/206pts
2. Swift/Slater
Leeds CC 260/207pts
3. Elliot/Dawson
Devas Boys CC 579/218pts

LEA & STORT L-D

19th April

CLASS 1A

1. N. Jackson
Grappenhall ACA 1. 35.15
2. S. Kitson
Grappenhall ACA 1. 39.45
3. N. Kolar
Richmond CC 1. 42.00

CLASS 2A

1. M. Mean/C. Baker
Royal CC 1. 30.26
2. L. Oliver/A. Edwards
Lincoln CC 1. 30.40
3. M. Tarry/B. Greenaway
Richmond CC 1. 37.25

CLASS 3A

1. T. Rowntree
Birmingham CC 1. 51.30

CLASS 4A

1. M. Bull/R. Story
Royal Signals CC 1. 46.10

CLASS 1B

1. J. Phelps
Grappenhall ACA 1. 19.18
2. M. Perrin
Caterham CC 1. 19.50
3. T. Cornish
Longridge CC 1. 22.45

CLASS 2B

1. A. Crossman/R. Parry
Aylesbury CC 1. 18.30
2. A. Bennett/N. Daniels
Pangbourne RTC 1. 19.30
3. P. Raynesford/I. Why
Longridge Scouts CC 1. 21.20

CLASS 3B

1. T. Epps
Waveney Valley CC 1. 27.45

GUILDFORD SLALOM

12th April

NOVICE DIV. MENS K1

1. J. Pigdon
Guildford Canoeists 173pts
2. J. Hargreaves
Army CU 183pts
3. M. Wood
Langley Park 184pts

WOMENS K1

1. Miss C. Foulds
Brune Park 357pts
2. Miss A. Davis
Aberdeen Univ. 381pts

LEVEN WILD WATER TEST
19th April

MENS K1 (Slalom)
1. P. Woof
Lakeland CC (Silver 1st Cl) 6.58

WOMENS K1 (Slalom)
1. Miss P. Parker
Leeds CC (Bronze 1st Cl) 8.22

MENS K1 (WW)
1. G. Powley
Leeds CC (Silver 1st Cl) 6.51

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26th April

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1. N. Jackson
Grappenhall ACA 1. 34.00
2. R. Avery
Richmond CC 1. 36.20
3. D. Parnham
Richmond CC 1. 37.23

CLASS 2A
1. M. Mean/C. Baker
Royal CC 1. 29.25
2. L. Oliver/A. Edwards
Lincoln CC 1. 29.26
3. Moore/Mackareth
Grappenhall ACA 1. 34.05

CLASS 3A
1. R. James
Grappenhall ACA 1. 57.20

CLASS 4A
1. R. Story/M. Bull
Royal Signals CC 1. 49.55

CLASS 1B
1. J. Phelps
Grappenhall ACA 1. 14.28
2. D. Lawrence
Royal CC 1. 14.29
3. R. Duke
Richmond CC 1. 15.20

CLASS 2B
1. S. Cliff/S. Gould
Waterside YC 1. 21.25
2. D. Blunt/P. Sacree
Viking KC 1. 30.21
3. P. Osborne/C. Fellows
Longridge Scouts CC 1. 31.36

CLASS 3B
1. A. Bennett
Pangbourne RTC 1. 31.50

CLASS 4B
1. P. Blackman/. R. Cheetham
Chisleton CC 1. 32.15

CLASS 1C
1. Miss H. Woodhouse
Richmond CC 1. 24.05

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21st/22nd March

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1. J. Southwood

MENS K1 10,000m
1. R. Fox 52.57

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1. A. Powell/R. Fox 3m 42.6

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1. A. Powell/R. Fox 48m 45

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1st/2nd May

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Switzerland 233,0pts

2. W. Rosener
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3. J. Gerlach
D'dorf KC (GFR) 243,3pts

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3. H. Cuypers
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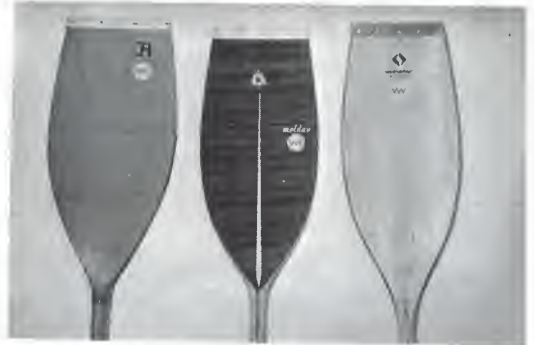
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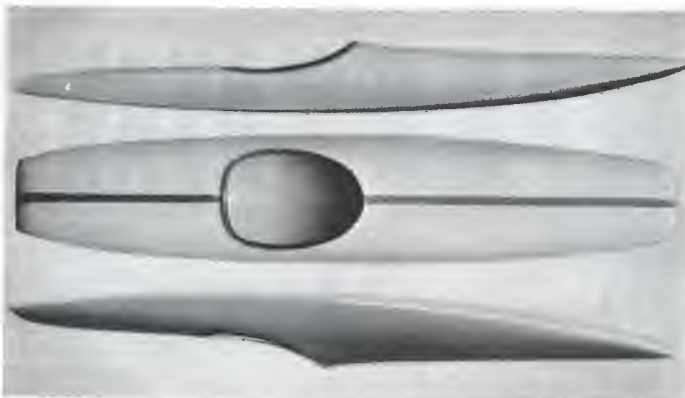


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