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Much of the work connected with this four-day Canadian rowing championships takes place behind the scenes and involves a group of dedicated enthusiasts who devote many long hours in the preparation for and supervision of what has become North America's largest rowing regatta.

Working under the direction of Claude Saunders Sr. of Hamilton, the CAAO regatta chairman, they are the men directly responsible for making the Henley a model of efficiency which has become the envy of every rowing regatta the world over.

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CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLE



Rich Stehlik, a 24-year-old United States Army private, was the pick of the field in the Chamionship Single at the 1971 Royal Canadian Henley Regatta. The Philadelphia Malta sculler was three lengths up at the gun to win going away with a 8:14.3 clocking for the 2000-metre distance.

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CATEGORY	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	HEAT WINNERS
Singles	10	5	4	3	2	1	1
Doubles	15	8	5	4	3	2	2
Pairs	15	8	5	4	3	2	2
Fours	20	10	8	6	5	4	4
Eights	25	12	10	8	6	5	5

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Brentwood College School of Vancouver Island rowed off with top honors at the Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships this year, winning the open eight-oared final by a deck over Ridley College of St. Catharines, winners of the United States title a week before. The west coast champs, pictured here, are left to right: Keiron Gray (cox), Jeff Allester (stroke), Ron Friedli, Murray Bayles, Jim Henniger, Tony Carr (coach), Doug Levell, Michael Moran, Dwayne VanEeuwen and John Burns.

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Won By:

1971 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	436	Points
1970 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	284 $\frac{1}{4}$	Points
1969 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	245 $\frac{1}{2}$	Points
1968 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	395	Points
1967 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	214 $\frac{1}{4}$	Points
1966 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	368 $\frac{1}{2}$	Points
1965 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	254	Points
1964 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	421	Points
1963 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	375 $\frac{1}{2}$	Points
1962 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	391	Points
1961 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	443	Points
1960 — Detroit Boat Club	297	Points
1959 — Detroit Boat Club	428	Points
1958 — Detroit Boat Club	379 $\frac{3}{4}$	Points
1957 — Buffalo West Side Rowing Club	282	Points
1956 — Buffalo West Side Rowing Club	265 $\frac{1}{2}$	Points
1955 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	315	Points
1954 — Buffalo West Side Rowing Club	337	Points
1953 — Buffalo West Side Rowing Club	229	Points
1952 — Buffalo West Side Rowing Club	392	Points
1951 — Buffalo West Side Rowing Club	328	Points
1950 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	336	Points
1949 — St. Catharines Rowing Club	313	Points

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Rowing suffered irreparable loss June 12, 1972, in the death of Jack S. Guest, one of three Canadians to win the Diamond Sculls. He was 66 years of age at the time of his passing following a lengthy battle with cancer.

A former president of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, Jack Guest was the North American continental representative to the International Rowing Federation (FISA), the first Canadian to hold this position in the governing body of world rowing. He was also a director of the Canadian Olympic Association and a member of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada Hall of Fame.

Jack Guest began sculling in 1924 with the old Toronto Dons. Three years later, he won the junior and association singles at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta here and then combined the following summer with Joe Wright Jr. of Toronto Argonauts for a silver medal in the double sculls at the Amsterdam Olympics.

In 1929, Jack Guest won the championship single at the Henley here and followed it in 1930 with the Diamonds at the Henley Royal Regatta in England.

Following his retirement from active competition, Jack Guest remained with rowing in an executive position. He rose through the executive ranks of the CAAO to become president for a two-year term 1955-56; managed Canadian rowing teams at the 1954 Commonwealth Games in Vancouver and the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne; was assistant chef de mission of the Commonwealth contingent in 1962 at Perth and 1966 for Jamaica; served as president of the Don Rowing Club; was financial chairman for the 1967 North American Rowing Championships; acted as senior advisor to the CAAO executive committee; and was appointed to his FISA post in 1969.

In addition, Jack Guest coached his two sons, Jack Jr. and Donald, in sculling to where they became tops in their field during the early 1950's. They survive, along with his wife, the former Mary Macdonald of St. Catharines.

Jack Guest may have gained much from rowing, but he put back far more into the sport which was always his first love. His enthusiastic outlook, his affable ways and his wise counsel will be sadly missed by those who remain.

ARGO SENIOR 135-POUND CHAMPIONS



Toronto Argonauts gave notice of their resurgence during the 1971 Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, winning some key finals at the four-day Canadian rowing championships. Here President Jim Minards of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen presents gold medals to the Argo senior 135-pound eight, winners over St. Catharines and Buffalo West Sides in their final. From the left: Tony Powlowsky (cox), Erv Skrien (stroke), George Sandala, Grant Gibbons, David Blyth, Jim Prout, Barry Morris, Bob Dobbins and Tom Holloway.

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It was 100 years ago that Toronto Argonauts first appeared on the Canadian rowing scene. But the organization's posh Lake Shore Blvd. headquarters with its stable of sleek racing shells bears little resemblance to the rented shed at the foot of George St. where the Double blue began on June 22, 1872.

Toronto Argonauts have come a long way in their first century, from an obscure beginning as a refuge for non-drinking oarsmen to what for many years was Canada's No. 1 rowing club. And even though Argos are better known today as a gang of professional footballers, the crews and scullers in striped Double Blue singlets are still winning their share of rowing races.

The two blues were chosen to represent both Oxford and Cambridge, in 1872 to acknowledged leaders of the rowing world. Nineteen years later, they adopted the motto: Pull Together. That and the familiar Argo sailing ship have been synonymous with the oarsmen and footballers ever since.

Toronto Argonauts, until recent years, dominated Canadian domestic and international rowing. Perennial champions of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, the Double Blue loaded Canadian Olympic teams from 1904 through 1952. Their eights made regular forays to the English Henley. They were the first Canadian rowing club to bring home the Julius Barnes Trophy, emblematic of the U.S. Nationals points title, winning it in 1927 at Wyandotte, Mich.

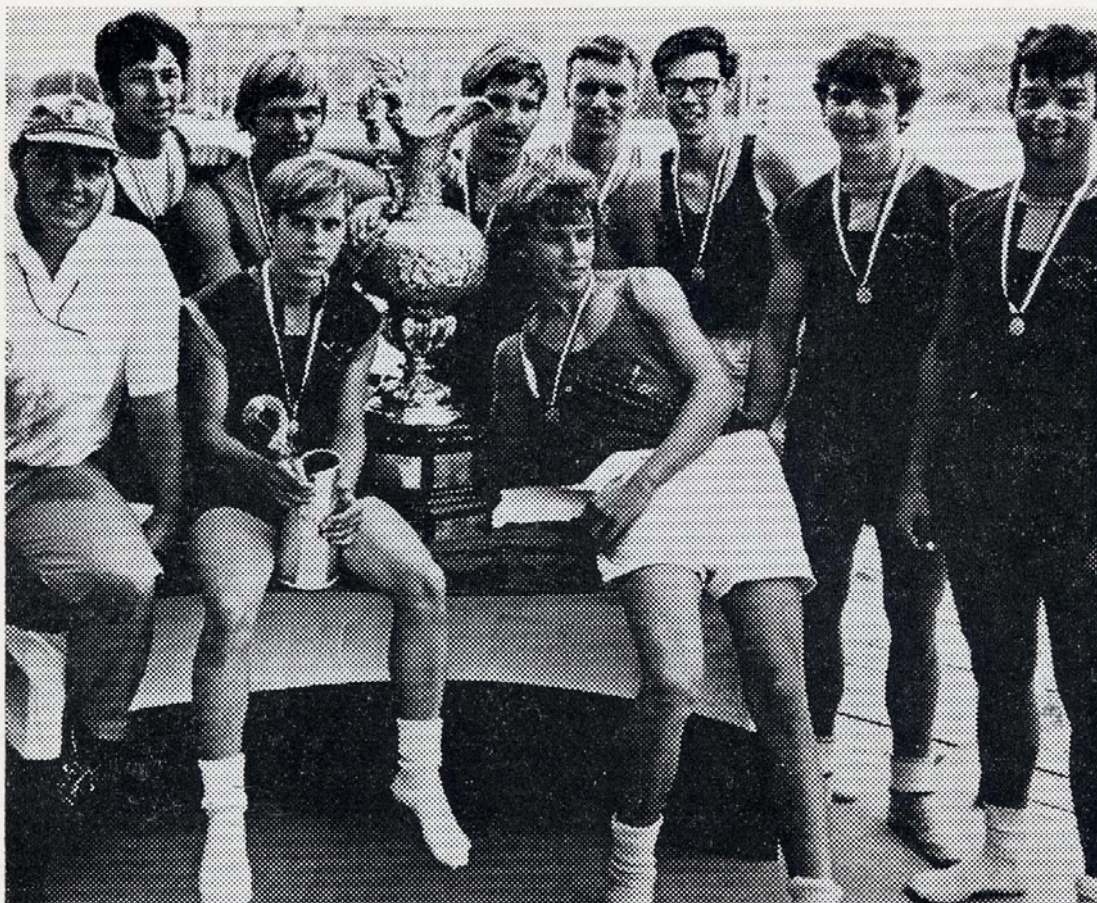
But through all the years, Argos' most famous names have been O'Brien and Wright.

Henry O'Brien helped found the club in 1872 and served as president for the first 16 years of its existence. He rowed in all of the great Argonaut crews of those early years and continued with recreational rowing regularly until his death at the age of 96 years.

Joe Wright, Sr., Canada's oarsman of the first half century, earned his first Argo gold medal at the age of 13 and won his last race at 51 as stroke of a crew which won the senior four at the Henley here. In between, he was in 137 championship boats, 12 of them earning U.S. national titles.

And throughout much of this period, Joe Wright Sr. was also coaching Argo oarsmen and sculler — among them his son, George, a member of the 1908 Argo Olympic eight. Later, of course, he handled another son, Joe Jr., to the 1928 Diamond Sculls and a silver medal with Jack Guest of Toronto Dons in the double at the Amsterdam Olympics.

Joe Wright Sr. left Argos in 1916 to coach at the University of Pennsylvania with even greater success. And when he returned to Toronto in 1927, a grateful Argonaut membership elected him president, a post he held until 1934.



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1971 CHAMPIONS

West Park Secondary School St. Catharines

Leo Poyss
Mike Hoggan
Chris Fernades
Doug MacLachlan
Wolfgang Kilzer
Rich Stark
Brian Page
Bob Hills (stroke)
George Lutomski (cox)
Rudy Wieler (coach)

PAST CHAMPIONS

1970 — Grantham High School, St. Catharines, Ont., Canada
1969 — St. Catharines Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, Ont., Canada
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1967 — St. Joseph's High School, Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.
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1960 — St. Catharines Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, Ont., Canada
1959 — Shawinigan Lake School, Victoria, B.C., Canada
1958 — Delta Secondary School, Hamilton, Ont., Canada
1957 — St. Joseph's High School, Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.
1956 — St. Joseph's High School, Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.
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1948 — Theodore Roosevelt High School, Wyandotte, Michigan, U.S.A.
1947 — Theodore Roosevelt High School, Wyandotte, Michigan, U.S.A.
1946 — St. Catharines Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, Ont., Canada
1945 — Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, U.S.A.

"FOR THE BETTERMENT OF ROWING"

That's the motto of the St. Catharines Rowing Club Old Boys' Association.

Now mottos, of course, date back to the Middle Ages, to those medieval days when a knight would choose a motto as his rule of conduct and then by performing a praiseworthy deed would "win his spurs" and thus prove himself worthy of the motto he had chosen.

On that basis, the Old Boys have certainly won their spurs. Ever since their inception in 1957 they have been performing praiseworthy deeds. That's for sure!

This group of former oarsmen, united in a fraternity that is dedicated to its motto, has spared neither money, time or labour in its support and promotion of rowing.

The Old Boys donate their money; mainly raised by their projects that range from the operation of refreshment booths at the regattas to the presentation of various social functions at their Clubhouse throughout the year. They donate their time and assist at every regatta rowed on the Royal Canadian Henley Course. They donate their labour and work unceasingly to maintain and improve their facilities on the Island in the interests of rowing.

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Junior Cox Pair	St. Catharines RC	7:03.8
Junior Cox Four	St. Catharines RC	6:16.8
Jr. 155-lb. Single	Al Baur, Detroit BC	7:31.6
Jr. 135-lb. Single	David Mossop, St. Catharines RC	7:06.6

FRIDAY

Junior Single	John Trinsey, Malta BC	7:30
Jr. 145-lb. Double	Detroit BC	7:14.7
Jr. 145-lb. Four	St. Catharines RC	6:44.2
Jr. 155-lb. Eight	St. Catharines RC	6:12.8
Junior Four	Buffalo West Sides	6:36.3
Jr. 135-lb. Eight	St. Catharines RC	6:22.4
High School Eight	West Park SS, St. Catharines	4:19.1

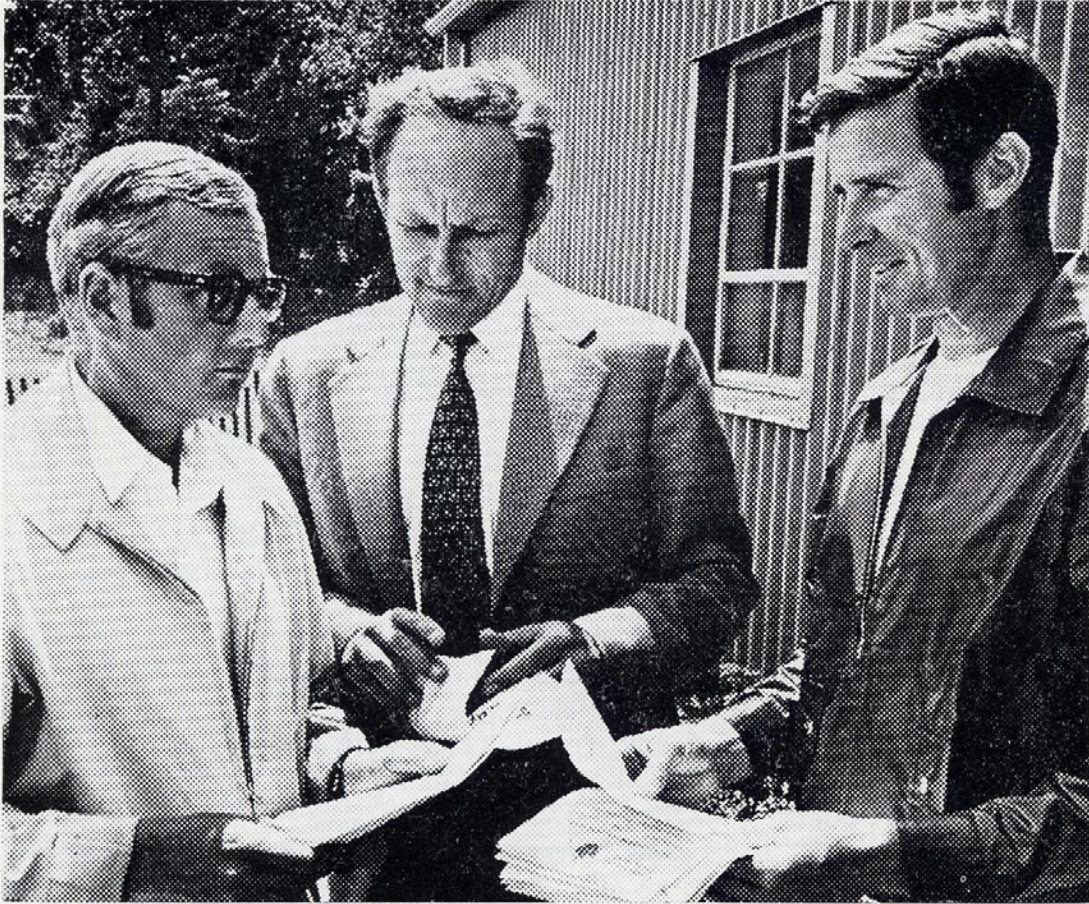
SATURDAY

Junior Pair	St. Catharines RC	7:03
Sr. 155-lb. Single	Larry Klecatsky, New York AC	7:02.3
Jr. 145-lb. Eight	St. Catharines RC	6:04.3
Jr. 145-lb. Single	Frank Pisani, New York AC	7:20.3
Jr. 155-lb. Four	Toronto Argonauts	6:34
Jr. 145-lb. Cox Four	Ottawa RC	6:33.7
Association Single	John Trinsey, Malta BC	7:04.1
Junior Eight	St. Catharines RC	5:56.7
Jr. 135-lb. Four	Syracuse BC	6:42
Junior Double	Detroit BC	6:38
Sr. Cox Four	New Haven RC	6:16.1
Sr. 135-lb. Single	David Mossop, St. Catharines RC	7:25.3
Eight-Oared Dash	Toronto Argonauts	1:22.5

SUNDAY

Sr. 145-lb. Double	New York AC	7:39.9
Sr. 145-lb. Cox Four	Ottawa RC	7:41.6
Sr. 135-lb. Four	Toronto Argonauts	7:18.7
Senior Four	New Haven RC	7:05
Senior Double	Minnesota BC	7:43.6
Sr. 135-lb. Eight	Toronto Argonauts	7:17.5
Senior Cox Pair	New York AC	8:30
Sr. 145-lb. Single	Paul Fuchs, Detroit BC	8:52.6
Sr. 155-lb. Eight	Brockville RC	6:49.4
Sr. 145-lb. Four	St. Catharines RC	7:29.8
Championship Single	Rich Stehlik, Malta BC	8:14.3
Senior Pair	New York AC	7:57.5
145-lb. Singles Dash	Larry Klecatsky, New York AC	1:50.6
Sr. 155-lb. Four	Toronto Argonauts	7:21.3
Sr. 145-lb. Eight	St. Catharines RC	6:50.8
Open Singles Dash	John Trinsey, Malta BC	1:45.7
Championship Eight	New Haven RC	6:28.2

OLYMPIC CONFERENCE



Olympic planning was the subject of this conference a few weeks ago as Jim Minards, president of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen; Dr. Martin Bielz, the CAAO technical director; and Daryl MacDonald, manager of Canada's 1972 Olympic Rowing Team, compared notes during an Olympic development regatta. The two-day competition on the Henley Course at St. Catharines was part of an involved Olympic preparatory program which began last fall and is designed to boat Canada's best oarsmen for the Olympic Regatta at Munich later this month.

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Year	City	Cox 4	Pair	Single	Cox Pair	Four	Double	Eight
1900	Paris	Germany	Belgium	France (Barralet)	Holland	France	---	---
1904	St. Louis	---	USA	USA (Greer)	---	USA	USA	USA
1908	London	---	Britain	Britain (Blackstaffe)	---	Britain	---	Britain
1912	Stockholm	Germany	---	Britain (Kinnean)	---	---	---	Britain
1920	Antwerp	Switzerland	Italy	USA (Kelly)	---	---	USA	USA
1924	Paris	Switzerland	Holland	Britain (Berestford)	Switzerland	Britain	USA	USA
1928	Amsterdam	Italy	Germany	Australia (Pearce)	Switzerland	Britain	USA	USA
1932	Los Angeles	Germany	Britain	Australia (Pearce)	USA	Britain	USA	USA
1936	Berlin	Germany	Germany	Germany (Schaefer)	Germany	Germany	Britain	Italy
1948	London	USA	Britain	Australia (Wood)	Denmark	Italy	Britain	USA
1952	Helsinki	Czech.	USA	USSR (Tjokalov)	France	Yugoslavia	Argentina	USA
1956	Melbourne	Italy	USA	USSR (Ivanov)	USA	Canada	USSR	USA
1960	Rome	Germany	Finland	USSR (Ivanov)	Germany	USA	Czech.	Germany
1964	Tokyo	Germany	Canada	USSR (Ivanov)	USA	Denmark	USSR	USA
1968	Mexico City	New Zealand	German DR	Holland (Wienese)	Italy	German DR	USSR	German FR

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Ned Hanlan was the most famous Canadian sculler of all time, reigning as the professional champion of the world from 1880 to 1884 after becoming the Canadian champion in 1877, the United States titlist the year after and the English champion in 1879. The trophy, which goes to the winner of the Championship Eight at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, was presented to the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen in 1910 and has been in annual competition ever since.

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EVENT	COUNTRY	TIME	OLYMPICS
Cox Four	Germany	6:39.12	Rome 1960
Pair	USSR	7:02.01	Rome 1960
Single	Bob Pearce, Aust.	7:11	Amst. 1928
Cox Pair	Germany	7:29.14	Rome 1960
Four	USA	6:26.26	Rome 1960
Double	Charles McIlvaine Paul Costello, USA	6:41.40	Amst. 1928
Eight	USA	5:56.70	London 1948

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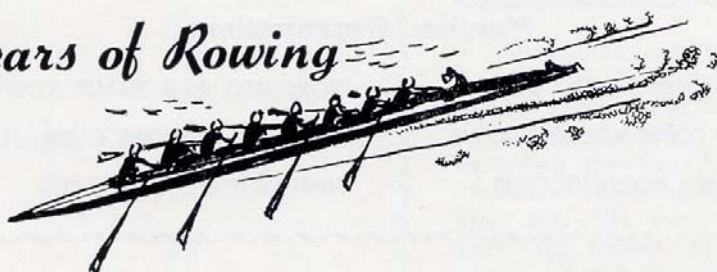
HENLEY COURSE RECORDS

Many excellent times have been recorded during regattas rowed on the Henley Course. But because the water flow was on, none can be recognized under International Rowing Federation (FISA) rules.

Water flow on the Henley Course has been shut off for only two regattas, the 1967 North American Rowing Championships and the 1970 III World Rowing Championships. Times recorded at those regattas are therefore eligible for classification as records.

EVENT	COUNTRY	TIME	REGATTA
Cox Four	German FR	6:25.55	III Worlds
Pair	German DR	6:57.81	III Worlds
Single	Argentina Alberto Dimidi	7:16.54	III Worlds
Cox Pair	Romania	7:25.30	III Worlds
Four	German DR	6:23.15	III Worlds
Double	Denmark Niels Secher and Jurgen Engelbrecht	6:28.67	III Worlds
Eight	German DR	5:47.62	III Worlds

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Obviously pleased with their accomplishment at the 1972 United States Scholastic Rowing Championships, these Grantham High School oarsmen join Coach Norm Schmidlin (at left) in a happy discussion of their victory in the Youth Four at the American regatta. From the left, they are stroke Rick Cove, Bob Wignall, Hans Brault and Steve Edward.



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And locks me down
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A tough little guy
In the stern of the shell
Shouts an order
That will give me hell

Sit up you men
He calls to his four
Bend your back
On that lousy oar

I leave the line
At a terrific rate
I strain so hard
I think I'll faint

I bend and twist
I groan and whine
Til I move that shell
Across the Finish line

"I" won the race
But you can tell
All the people see
Is the crew and shell

I did my chore
And now I'm back
To stand up tall
In the boat house rack

I've done my job
And I've done it well
I brought honour and glory
To a racing shell

'Hal' Crooker
June 1972

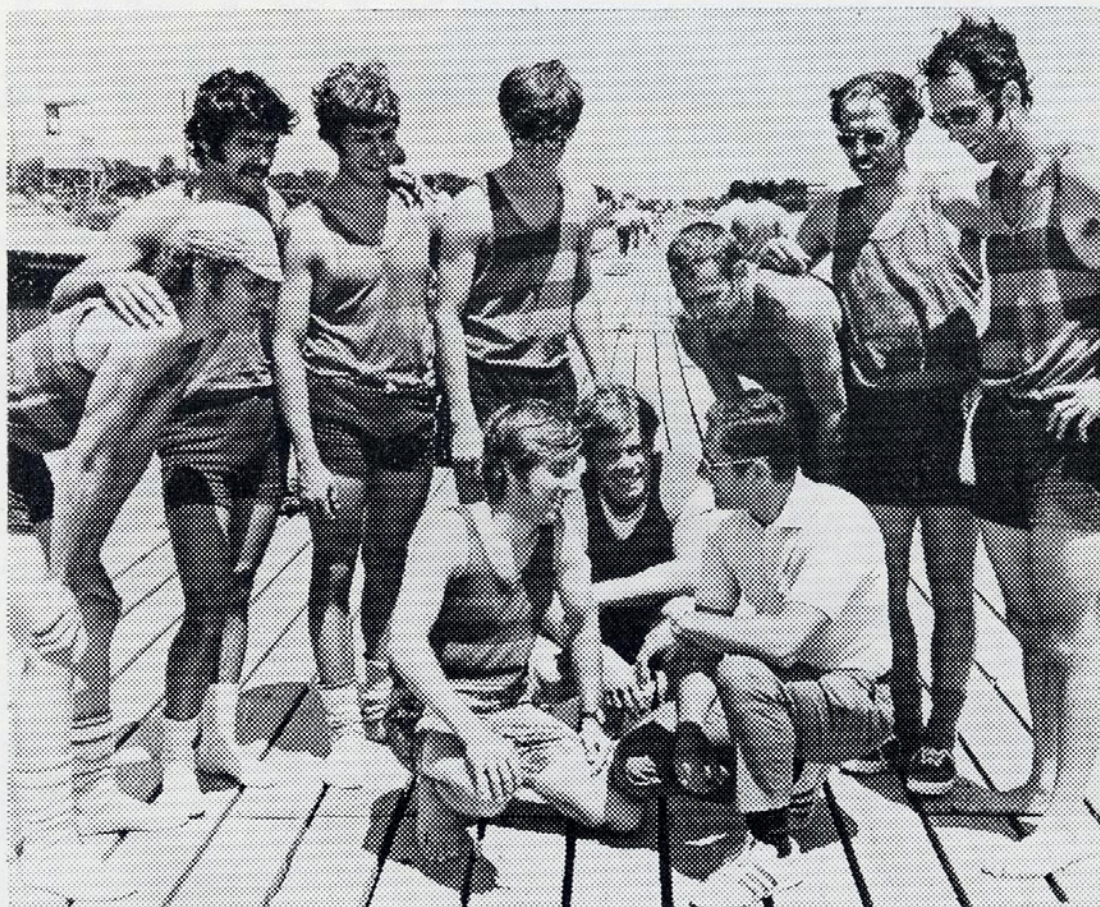
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1971 LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONS



Coach Stan Murdza climaxed his many seasons as St. Catharines senior lightweight coach last summer when he took this group of oarsmen and won the elite 150-pound eight at the United States Nationals in New York, then went on to represent Canada in the European Rowing Championships in Copenhagen, where the crew claimed a third in a special lightweight eight-oared race. The crew, with cox Mike Ferguson and Coach Murdza kneeling in front, from the left: Bruce Raham (stroke), Brian Davis, Peter Barr, Rich Facey-Crowthers, Matt Blackman, Claus Cleve, John Costantini and Frank Pinder.

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1972 HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA CHAMPS



Canadian victories at the English Henley have been few and far between over the years. But this St. Catharines Rowing Club cox four provided some sunshine at last month's 140th Henley Royal Regatta, becoming the first Canadians to win the Prince Philip Challenge Cup and the first four from Canada to capture a title at the English rowing classic since Winnipeg won the Stewards' Cup in 1910. Averaging 6' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in height and 195 pounds in weight, the Henley champions are boated here, left to right: cox Peter Hoople, stroke Andy VanRuyven, Rick Crooker, Guenter Quast and Rich Symysk.



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It was not too many years ago that Canada's international rowing program consisted of an emergence from the woodwork every four years to boat a collection of crews for Olympic Games.

A few turned out well. Most were something less than acceptable. Yet Canada's showing in these Olympic regattas was amazingly good, mostly through the efforts of British Columbia boats which have won two golds and two silvers since 1956.

Still, Canada's over-all international rowing program remained, at best, a hit-and-miss affair. Only when an individual club or school mustered that rare combination of money and talent have our oarsmen appeared in elite overseas competition.

All that has changed now though. Under a new five-year program introduced by the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen in conjunction with Sport Canada, our most promising young oarsmen and scullers are getting the chance to row regularly against the best in a variety of regattas the world over.

But they have to earn the right to wear Canadian colors in these elite overseas events, graduating from a comprehensive training plan complete with physical and physiological testing program designed to produce adequately-prepared athletes able to cope with the tremendously high calibre of competition found in European rowing. And only the fittest survive.

Under the direction of Dr. Martin Bielz, the former Romanian international who is the CAAO technical director, this 1972 Olympic and Youth training program involved some 200 oarsmen and scullers from 20 Canadian rowing clubs and schools at its outset. And while it has been designed specifically to boat crews for this week's FISA Youth Championships at Milan and the Munich Olympics, the scheme is also the initial part of this five-year plan to create a nucleus of elite competitors for the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

Already, the CAAO and Sport Canada have combined to send a 15-man team to the English Henley and Lucerne for international experience. That cox four win in the Prince Philip Challenge Cup at Henley-on-Thames is proof the program can produce.

And now, with the 1972 Olympic Rowing Team chosen, the next step has been taken . . . not forgetting the teenagers who are rowing against the world's best at Milan this week. They are the base upon which the program must build.

It is a system which has worked well for East Germany, the acknowledged leaders in rowing, and the CAAO is confident it can be made to work for Canada too.

Canadian rowing is embarking on new waters with its five-year international development plan, but it remains the only logical solution to improving our showing at Olympics, Pan-American Games and World Rowing Championships. Otherwise the rest of the rowing world will leave us hopelessly far behind.

Granted, the plan may not enjoy overnight success. The long row upwards will be tough. But at least it's a step in the right direction.

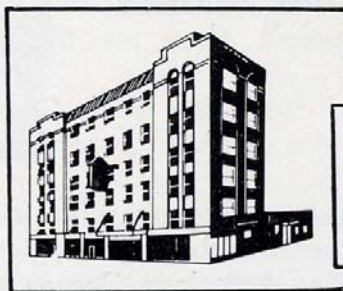
DOUBLE HENLEY CHAMP



David Mossop took up sculling seriously last season. And he hit the jackpot at the 1971 Henley, winning the junior 135-pound single for St. Catharines, then stepping up to take the senior 135-pound final. In addition, the 18-year-old sculler was a member of the winning St. Catharines junior 135-pound eight.

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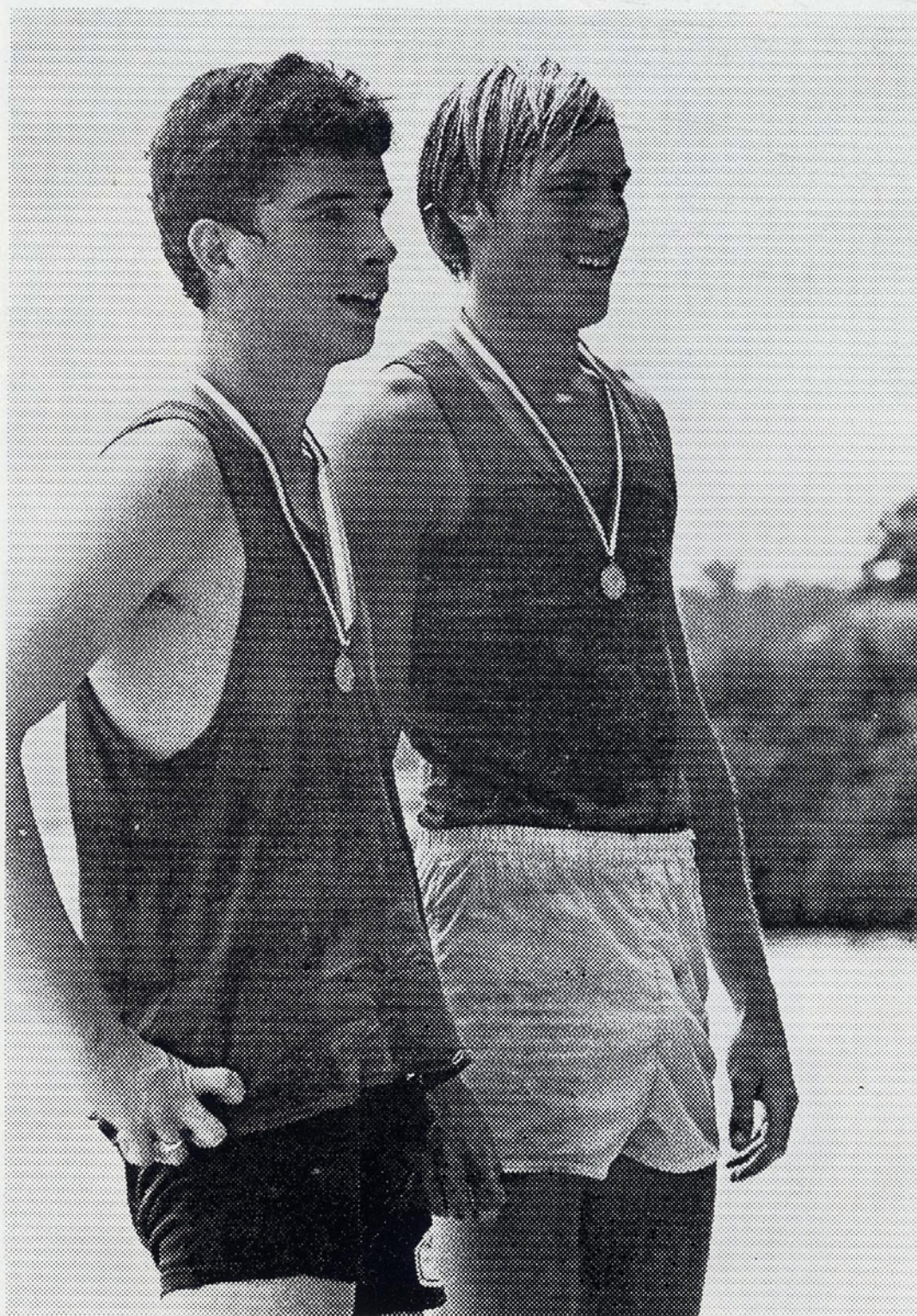


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TWO GOLD MEDALS



Doug Wilson and Brian Dick of the St. Catharines Rowing Club rowed off with two gold medals apiece at last year's Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, winning the junior pair and the junior cox pair. Doug is the son of former St. Catharines oarsman and coach, Alex Wilson, now a CAAO and FISA referee. Brian's father is former St. Catharines oarsman and coach, Jerry Dick, now the club's rowing co-ordinator.

TOP SCHOOLBOY SCULLER



Norm Adams of Hamilton, secretary of the Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association, needed the help of the presentation platform to get on a level with towering Ed Goode of Manhasset High School after the 6-foot 4½-inch Long Island sculler captured the open single at the 1972 Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships. The weekend before, 18-year-old Goode had won the U.S. schoolboy singles crown.

WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

EVENT	LUCERNE 1962	BLD 1966	ST. CATHARINES 1970
Cox Four	Germany - 6:29.12	German DR - 6:29.54	German FR - 6:28.55
Pair	Germany - 6:54.62	German DR - 6:59.96	German DR - 6:57.81
Single	USSR (Ivanov) - 7:07.09	USA (Spero) - 7:05.92	Argentina (Dimiddi) - 7:16.54
Cox Pair	Germany - 7:19.10	Holland - 7:12.83	Romania - 7:25.30
Four	Germany - 6:19.24	German DR - 6:18.41	German DR - 6:23.15
Double	France - 6:33.90	Switzerland - 6:34.89	Denmark - 6:28.68
Eight	Germany - 5:50.83	German FR - 5:56.28	German DR - 6:36.10

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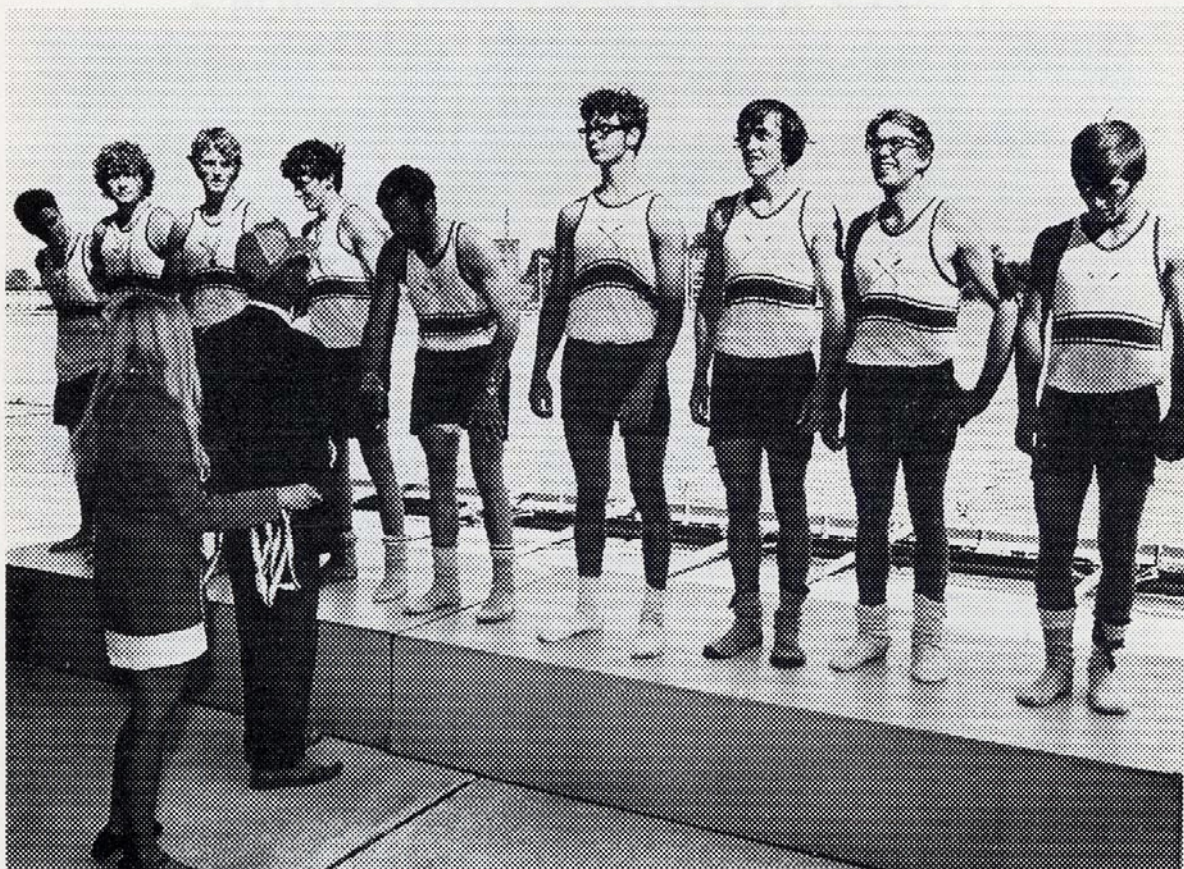
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BROCKVILLE LIGHTWEIGHTS SCORE



Always a hotbed of lightweight rowing, Brockville produced yet another crack crew last Henley in the boating of these senior 155-pound eight-oared champions. Here, CAAO Past President Russell Wood of St. Catharines congratulates No. 5 man John Armitage while presenting the Eastern Ontario oarsmen with their medals. From the left, the others are Rick Mallory (cox), Steve Warwick (stroke), Bill Earle, Jim Earle, Ray Fournier, Bill Cody, Wes Kuran and Jim Baker.

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EUROPEAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Year	City	Cox 4	Pair	Single	Cox Pair	Four	Double	Eight
1893	Orta	Swiss		Belgium				France
1894	Macon	France		France	Belgium			France
1895	Ostend	France		Belgium	France			France
1896	Geneva	France		Swiss	Belgium			France
1897	Pallanza	Belgium		Belgium	Belgium			Belgium
1898	Turin	Belgium		Belgium	France		France	Belgium
1899	Ostend	Belgium		France	France		Belgium	Belgium
1900	Paris	Belgium		France	France		France	Belgium
1901	Zurich	Italy		France	France		France	Belgium
1902	Strasbourg	France		Italy	Belgium		Belgium	Belgium
1903	Venice	Belgium		France	Belgium		Belgium	Belgium
1904	Paris	Belgium		Swiss	France		France	Belgium
1905	Ghent	Belgium		Als-Lorr	Belgium		Belgium	France
1906	Pallanza	Belgium		France	Italy		Belgium	Belgium
1907	Strasbourg	Swiss		France	Belgium		Italy	Belgium
1908	Lucerne	Italy		France	Belgium		Belgium	Belgium
1909	Juvisy	Italy		Italy	Italy		Belgium	France
1910	Ostend	Italy		France	Belgium		France	Belgium
1911	Como	Swiss		Italy	Italy		Italy	Italy
1912	Geneva	Swiss		Belgium	Swiss		Italy	Swiss
1913	Ghent	Swiss		Germany	France		France	Germany
1920	Macon	Swiss		Swiss	France		France	Swiss
1921	Amsterdam	Swiss		Holland	Belgium		Holland	Swiss
1922	Barcelona	France		Swiss	Swiss		Swiss	France
1923	Como	Swiss		Swiss	Swiss		Swiss	Italy
1924	Zurich	Holland	Swiss	Swiss	Holland		Swiss	Holland
1925	Prague	Italy	Swiss	Holland	Swiss	Swiss	France	Swiss
1926	Lucerne	Italy	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	Holland
1927	Como	Italy	Italy	Italy	Italy	Italy	Swiss	Italy
1929	Bydgoszcz	Italy	Italy	Holland	Italy	Italy	Swiss	Italy
1930	Liege	Denmark	Poland	Hungary	Italy	Italy	Swiss	USA
1931	Paris	Italy	Holland	Swiss	France	Swiss	Swiss	France
1932	Belgrade	Italy	Swiss	Italy	Holland	Hungary	Hungary	Yugo.
1933	Budapest	Italy	Hungary	Poland	Hungary	Denmark	France	Hungary
1934	Lucerne	Italy	Austria	Germany	Hungary	Germany	Swiss	Hungary
1935	Berlin	Germany	Hungary	Poland	Italy	Swiss	Poland	Hungary
1937	Amsterdam	Germany	Italy	Swiss	Germany	Germany	Germany	Italy
1938	Milan	Germany	Germany	Germany	Italy	Swiss	Italy	Germany
1947	Lucerne	France	Denmark	France	Hungary	Italy	Holland	Italy
1949	Amsterdam	Italy	Sweden	USA	Italy	Italy	Denmark	Italy
1950	Milan	Denmark	Swiss	Denmark	Italy	Italy	Denmark	Italy
1951	Macon	Italy	Belgium	Denmark	Italy	Belgium	Swiss	Britain
1953	Copenhagen	Czech	USSR	Yugo.	France	Denmark	Swiss	USSR
1954	Amsterdam	USSR	Denmark	Swiss	Swiss	Italy	Germany	USSR
1955	Ghent	Argentina	Hungary	Poland	Italy	Swiss	Poland	Hungary
1956	Bled	Finland	USSR	USSR	Germany	Italy	Germany	Czech
1957	Duisburg	Germany	Britain	Australia	Germany	Germany	USSR	Italy
1958	Poznan	Germany	Finland	Australia	Germany	Germany	USSR	Italy
1959	Macon	Germany	Germany	USSR	Germany	Swiss	Russia	Germany
1961	Prague	Germany	Germany	USSR	Germany	Swiss	Russia	Germany
1963	Copenhagen	Germany	Italy	Czech	Germany	Germany	Czech	Germany
1964	Amsterdam	USSR	Holland	USSR	Germany	Germany	USSR	Germany
1965	Duisburg	USSR	Denmark	Germany	USSR	USSR	Swiss	Germany
1967	Vichy	USSR	USA	German	Italy	German	Swiss	German
				DR		DR		FR
1969	Klagenfurt	German	USA	Argentina	Czech	USSR	USA	German
		FR						DR
1971	Copenhagen	German	German	Argentina	German	German	German	New
		FR	DR		DR	DR	DR	Zealand

HENLEY REGATTA EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2nd

Opening Ceremonies — 7:30 p.m. — Henley Island

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd

Heats — Friday's Events
Finals — Junior Pair (Coxswain)
Junior Fours (Coxswain)
Junior 155 lb. Singles
Junior 135 lb. Singles

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th

Heats — Saturday's Events
500 Metre Dash Eights
Finals — Junior Singles
Junior 145 lb. Doubles
Junior 145 lb. Fours
Junior 155 lb. Eights
Junior Fours
Junior 135 lb. Eights
High School Eights

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

Heats — Sunday's Events
Finals — Junior Pair Oar
Senior 155 lb. Singles
Junior 145 lb. Eights
Junior 145 lb. Singles
Junior 155 lb. Fours (Coxswain)
Ladies Singles
Junior 145 lb. Fours (Coxswain)
Association Singles
Ladies Fours (Coxswain)
Junior Eights
Junior 135 lb. Fours
Ladies Eights
Junior Doubles
Senior Fours
Senior 135 lb. Singles
500 Metre Dash, Eights

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th

Finals — 2:00 p.m. — Senior 145 lb. Doubles
2:15 p.m. — Senior 145 lb. Fours (Coxswain)
2:30 p.m. — Senior 135 lb. Fours
2:45 p.m. — Senior Fours (Coxswain)
3:00 p.m. — Senior Doubles
3:15 p.m. — Senior 135 lb. Eight
3:30 p.m. — Senior Pair (Coxswain)
3:45 p.m. — Senior 145 lb. Singles
4:00 p.m. — Senior 155 lb. Eights
4:15 p.m. — Senior 145 lb. Fours
4:30 p.m. — Championship Singles
4:40 p.m. — Senior Pair
4:45 p.m. — 145 lb. 500 Metre Dash
4:55 p.m. — Senior 155 lb. Fours
5:05 p.m. — Senior 145 lb. Eights
5:10 p.m. — 500 Metre Dash, Open
5:20 p.m. — Senior Eights



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