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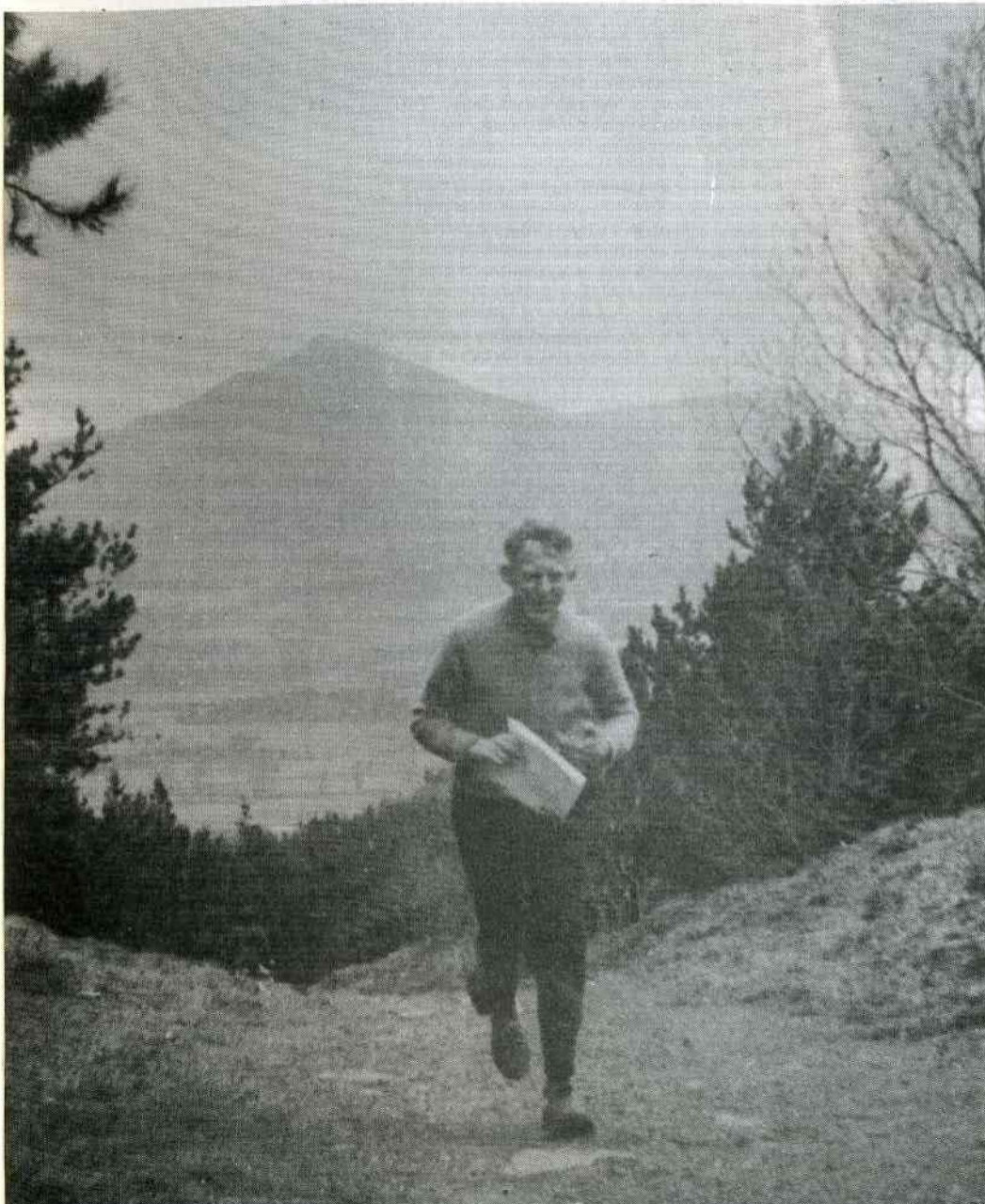

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Letters to the Editor

"Annandale",
Bride's Glen Road,
Shankill,
Co. Dublin.

28.2.88

Dear John,

I read with interest your "Ten Years Ag-O" in the Feb/March '88 *Irish Orienteer*. Your quotation from Eoin Rothery's writings caught my eye, particularly his reference to misplaced controls not being referred to in results. He was of course right to complain then, so perhaps he will forgive me if I complain now.

I took part in the AJAX Larch Hill event on 10/1/88 and decided to try the Green (3.8 km) course as I was in a bit of a hurry - you know the usual old demands, lunch at the Berkley Court and the afternoon's concert at the Concert Hall! Anyway I was first off on the Green and reached the second master map point at good speed. You can imagine my frustration when I couldn't find the master map. Various checks and searches produced nothing so I had no option but to run back to base to get help. With a little fuss and bother it was concluded that the master maps for course "Green" were placed at the wrong control. Myself and the appropriate error-corrector ran to the misplaced maps, collected same and delivered them to their appropriate correct location. I then proceeded to enter in the remainder of my route and proceeded on my way.

I couldn't put a precise time on my adventure but I feel it is fair to say it all took some minutes - possibly five, maybe more. Anyway the long and the short of this mini-saga is that the official result of the event shows me placed 3rd - a mere 52 seconds behind the winner. This didn't bother me at all except for the fact that no mention whatsoever was made of the misplaced maps. To quote Eoin Rothery "The sport of orienteering is losing every time we ignore a mistake".

I know Eoin is going to tell me I should have won anyway, even with the extra running - that is if he speaks to me at all after this letter! (It was his own club, AJAX, who organised the event).

Yours sincerely,
Noel Carroll

9 Broadford Walk,
Ballinteer,
Dublin 16.

March 8th.

Dear John,

I would like to compliment Eoin Rothery on his Review Of The 1987 Season. However I feel that his report should have been presented to the I.O.A..To have one's efforts described as diabolical and inadequate in public is not enjoyable no matter how hard Eoin triesto soften the blow.Or is he like so many others who have lost confidence in the I.O.A.'s willingness to enforce standards and now must write in hope to T.I.O..

In 1984 the technical sub-committee produced a report which the I.O.A. ratified and which should have become offical policy.Of course as we know it was quickly forgotten about and in the mean time we must endure what passes for orienteering while the I.O.A. ratifies yet another report.

Yours Hopefully
Richard Flynn
Richard Flynn Ajax & L.O.C.

CORRECTION

In the last TIO a Western Eagles event appeared on 8th May at Woodlawn. This should of course have been Woodstock, outside Galway on the Moycullen road. The date has since been changed to May 29th.

This is not to be confused with the Woodstock at Inistioge, Co. Kilkenny, which older readers will remember.

WATO NEWS

Waterford Orienteers secretary Pat O'Connor has both a new address and a new phone number: Coumalacha, Lackan Road, Kilbarry, Waterford (051-79708).

The club is now running regular local events at Portlaw and Tramore and expects to have revised maps of Kilsheelan and Coumshingaun available soon. Present mapping plans include Brandon Hill above Graiguenamanagh and Knockanaffrin in the Comeraghs.

IOA AGM REPORT

The Imperial Hotel, Ballyshannon: the very name evokes thoughts of palm trees and dusky maidens swaying in the breeze, coral reefs and endless beaches....

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, controversy was absent. Where were the arguments of yesteryear: the moving crags of Stradbally, the printing tolerances of O-maps, the block voting of men with short haircuts? All changed, changed utterly. The only lively note was struck by **Bernard Creedon** of Cork Orienteers who proposed that a six-day orienteering event, along the lines of the Scottish Six-Day, be held in the South-west in 1990 or later. A brave man, making a proposal like that at an AGM at which anything could happen. What if it were debated as a motion, voted on, and defeated? What was happening, however, was that we were being put on notice of this forthcoming event and asked for our help and support. The plan was greeted with guarded enthusiasm and a hint of scepticism, but was wished well.

The nuts and bolts of the meeting were got through without much difficulty, if you forget about having no Chairman and no PRO. In the Officers' reports Secretary **Brigid Flanagan** revealed that we now have 26 clubs (7 having dropped out since last year) and one new affiliate: the Outward Bound Adventure Club in Dublin. Membership figures stand at 2030, 1177 male and 853 female. The increase in membership was most marked in Connacht with a 38% growth, followed by Munster with 11% and Leinster static. Dublin (906) and Cork (404) are the two counties with most members, Cork O had the largest membership and the greatest increase in numbers, while 10 counties in the Republic remain "no-O areas". Overall there has been an 8.5% growth in numbers since 1986.

In the absence of the Treasurer, **Paddy Keane's** report was read by Chairman Pat Flanagan: Income was up to £12,624 and expenditure up to £13,030 and IOA finishes the year with £1,283 in the bank, plus £490 in the International Fund and £329 from an IOF Development Grant.

Event levies are still a problem: the levy is 10% of the take at an event, not 10% of the profit, as has been pointed out many times. Levies, which are the bread and butter income of IOA, amounted to only £1,175 last year: 7 clubs paid more than £50, the highest being £275, and £233 was contributed by 9 other clubs between them. 16 clubs paid levies while 10 did not (BSO, DUO, ECO, KSO, LSOA, LKAC, OBAC, SET, ThO and WATO).

IOA secretarial costs are up by 1/3 due to more work being done by Flanagans (700 letters, 200 information packs...), and insurance costs are up also. £233 in bad debts from defunct clubs (Abbeyside, CRTC, CSOA, DLSO, NIHED, Raven and Tipperary) were written off. Insurance is still a headache: this costs IOA £36.50 per club per annum at present while manyclubs pay less than this to affiliate. Discussions with the Insurers indicate that events run by schools are not covered by IOA insurance unless the school is affiliated directly to IOA and not via a Schools Association.

International Officer **Faith White** described what she called "a significant Irish presence on the International scene" which was achieved without IOA finance except for £200 paid towards Colin Dunlop's costs as a jury member at the World Championships. Faith herself is involved in the International O Federation's Development and Promotions Committee (DPC) under whose auspices Padraig Higgins is

The emphasis should now be on ensuring that clubs function as both a social and a "running" unit and that more notice should be taken of the non-elite competitor. Various worthwhile events are coming up this year: a World Cup event in Scotland in May, the Veteran (35+) World Cup in Sweden, and the Continental Cup and Emerald International in Ireland in July/August. Next year the World Masters games take place in Denmark and there will be an EEC Games. Finally she offered help to anyone wanting to orienteer abroad: just ring or write to her.

Nuala Creagh, Juniors Officer, detailed the highlights of the Junior year: the Scottish 6-Day, the Ward Junior Home International in Wicklow, training sessions in Wicklow, the European Junior Championships in the Lake District, and the fact that three W17's ran up a class as W19's in the Ward Senior Home International. She encouraged all juniors interested in selection to attend as many of the six selection events in Ireland as possible. She then issued an invitation to those present to help with various aspects of the Junior squad to ease the work of her successor, whoever that would be, and expressed the hope that the insurance problems with schools would be sorted out. She then informed the meeting that a Junior Badge Scheme has been instituted based on the results of the Irish Champs, the Emerald International and the Irish 2-Day.

Outgoing PRO, **John McCullough**, repeated his 1987 AGM report and that of all previous PRO's over the years, giving an exciting account of the life of an IOA PRO: the nights slaving over a hot typewriter, the futile attempts to extract results from reluctant organisers, and the monumental indifference both of orienteers and the media. Despite his glowing job description the position remained unfilled.

Environmental Officer **Eoin Rothery** stated that there were no immediate environmental threats to orienteering of which he was aware but expressed the opinion that clubs should exert more control over who gets maps: informal orienteering by outside groups could lower standards and the image of orienteering could suffer. Access is an important issue for orienteers: we should atempt to keep all areas open for orienteering - we respect private property and don't do damage.

Pat Flanagan, Chairman, listed some of the achievements of the year: a controllers course in Munster; general grading of controllers is at last getting off the ground; the January Development conference was a great success: the sheer energy evident at the meeting left him in no doubt that the future of the sport is secure. Radical changes in the administration of mapping grants have been introduced, the administrative end of IOA has largely been sorted out, and communication with clubs is better now. Among others he thanked all those who served on the IOA Executive: an estimated 500 hours were logged up in meetings, travelling and preparation during the year.

What needs to be done now? More long-range planning: do we want a mass-participation sport like road-running or a selective sport for "elite" or higher competitive levels? Which direction should we take? we will lose people along either route. More local autonomy with more responsibility going to the provincial regions is likely, with the IOA providing a forum for final appeal as well as concentrating on training and coaching, for example. The Rules (The what???) need updating urgently, the Orienteering Training Board needs to be more effective and the insurance position must be clarified. The Big Challenge to IOA this year is the Continental Cup.

Finally he asked whether we knew anymore at whom our events were being aimed: ten or twelve years ago the differences in ability between the top, middle and lower groups of competitors were small and all their needs could be met at the one event. Now the difference between, say, those who take part for the sake of exercise and the elite is huge and their needs are quite different. We should perhaps be looking at a situation where we have really good events for the elite every 6 weeks or so, for which travel will be necessary, regional events at fortnightly intervals for the middle group, and simple weekly local events for the 'exercise' group, with events graded appropriately. (This came as a surprise to those who thought that events were graded already). Everybody should go home satisfied and with a sense of achievement.

The main proposal for the meeting, the restructuring of the IOA Executive by reducing its size and redistributing its members, was carried by a large majority after some minor amendmants had been made.

The "election" of officers followed but, because there were in all cases no more than one candidate per post, no voting was necessary, thus saving another tree as a large amount of paper went unused. The main changes are that Ann McBride(GEN) becomes IOA Executive Secretary, Pat Flanagan (3ROC) becomes Treasurer, Frank Cunnane (CorkO) becomes Development Officer, William McAuliffe (AJAX) fills the new position of Technical Officer, Brigid Flanagan (3ROC) becomes Administrative Secretary, Christine Moore (3ROC) is Juniors Officer and the positions of PRO and Chairman remain unfilled, in the hope that suitable candidates will make themselves known before a planned Extraordinary General Meeting at the Irish Championships in April. Various people were nominated to the FIOA- read about it on the IOA pages.

The discussion then turned to the Cork O proposal about a six-day holiday event in 1990 or '92. The plan is to get all the IOA clubs involved, probably with one club responsible for each event and with the full commitment of Irish orienteers. A full-time, paid official will probably be necessary, and co-operation from Bórd Fáilte to target the holiday people rather than just the competitive people. The possiblility of running a World Cup event in conjunction with it should be considered, but the difficulty of producing six high-grade maps in a remote part of the country should not be underestimated (Frank Cunnane: "West Cork is **not** remote!"). The Emerald International will play its part in a feasibility study being undertaken by Cork O.

The event is only being considered as a once-off venture: Padraig Higgins rightly pointed out that we don't have the terrain for a regular series of events such as this since our forests are being decimated by felling and the amount of available open ground of sufficient quality (in the West Cork and Sligo areas) is limited. Wally Young reminded us that the Swiss Five-Day series had been abandoned because the entire Association was devoting too much of its energies to the event and neglecting its other work.

Various other pieces of "Any Other Business" were dealt with before Pat Flanagan closed the meeting on a sad note: he announced the death that morning of Jack Newman of Great Eastern Navigators, a long-time orienteer, after an illness, and the meeting observed a short silence to mark their respect. May he rest in peace.

J. McCullough.

JACK NEWMAN

It was with sadness that those attending the IOA AGM learned of the death that morning of Jack Newman of GEN after an illness. A short silence was observed after outgoing Chairman Pat Flanagan made the announcement.

Jack was one of the long-time orienteers of Leinster, his activities going back to the days of Irish Orienteers. He was a familiar figure in his old trousers and shirt, as often as not with his distinctive yellow oilskin jacket over his arm, running at Glendalough or Trooperstown, or confounding the organisers of more recent Mountain Marathons by refusing to do the short course as he was instructed but laying in wait for an A-course runner to get the grid references of the controls from him and set off into the wilds. As organisers we always knew that Jack would be later back than we would like, but that he would be back.

Stories, perhaps apocryphal, used to abound about the lone figure training along the central reservation of the dual carriageway at Loughlinstown armed with a yellow oilskin and being wondered at by the car-bound commuters.

Without wishing to strike too morbid a note, the death of an orienteer is a rare event but one which will inevitably become more common. Those of us who came later to orienteering than others and missed a chapter in the development of our sport in Ireland owe a debt of gratitude to the ones who went before. Perhaps we should chronicle the story of Irish orienteering while the other founding fathers are still active in the sport.

All Irish orienteers will doubtless wish to join in the expression of sympathy to Jack's wife, Hazel, and family.

J. McCullough.

LEINSTER AMNESTY?

You know how clubs always borrow one another's controls and punches to run events, and you know how they never get back the same ones they lent? How 3ROC and GEN and SET and the rest always seem to use punches belonging to ECO and DUO and so on? Well, a solution is planned: an amnesty is being suggested where all Leinster clubs come together with their 'foreign' controls and punches and roadsigns and canes and...and...and and swap them all around again so that we all have our own. And no questions asked. This grand event is likely to take place at the next meeting of club Fixtures Secretaries.

COMPASSSPORT PRINTING

Production problems with CompassSport mean that recent subscribers may not start their subscription year until the next issue. The Easter issue is expected from the printer on about April 8th so it should arrive soon. Ned Paul, the editor, apologises for the problems which are outside his direct control. Hopefully the magazine will get back onto its excellent even keel soon.

THE IRISH ORIENTEER TROPHY

Due to the difficulty of getting AJAX, BVOC, Cork O, NWOC and 3ROC together forsemi-finals and a final the 1987 Irish Orienteer Trophy competition has collapsed in a heap. As a final effort it is proposed to agree a scoring system and run the event off at the Irish Championships to allow the 1988 series to get underway.

For 1988 the preliminary rounds will be run off at a provincial level to reduce travel, with a final between the regional winners in late November (earlier in future years, probably). It is hoped to reintroduce the practice of the winning club travelling to the CompassSport cup final in Britain: in the past two years or so it has been difficult to get advance information of this event, making forward planning difficult.

As always, suggestions as to ways to improve the competition are welcome: simply contact The Irish Orienteer.

STUDENT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

This event takes place in the Trondheim area of Norway from July 19-22 and an Irish team is expected to compete. Fund-raising events are to be held in the weeks preceding the trip but the event planned for May 1st at the Hellfire Club in Dublin has been postponed due to examination time. This year's team manager is Brendan Delaney of Eastern Command Orienteers who has previously competed in the event.

TIO PRINTING

Apologies also to those of you who got badly printed Irish Orienteers last time: the problem lay in the printing, not in the quality of the originals, and hopefully was a once-off occurrance. Some pages, particularly the Setanta News, were very faint in some copies: Setanta have two pages in this issue by way of recompense.

TRAINING CAMP

A training weekend on the sand dunes at Pembrey in South Wales is being organised by the BOF Centre of Excellence on June 11/12 next. Tony Keys is the contact person (14 Banks Spur, Slough, Berks SL1 9JF, England; Ph. 03 0753 823225) and any Irish squad members wishing to take part should contact him.

EVENT CENTRE CHANGES

A recent development in the Irish Championships tale is the change of Event Centre from Boyle, Co. Roscommon to Sligo town. Accommodation in the area is being snapped up rapidly so don't get left behind in the rush. More than three hundred entries had been received by mid-March.

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Irish Orienteering Association

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chairman: Vacant (Pat Flanagan acting chairman to 23 April)

Secretary: **Ann McBride.**
134 Richmond Pk, Herbert Rd, Bray.

Treasurer: **Pat Flanagan.**
38 The Glen, Woodpark, Dublin 16. Ph. 01-980928.

Mapping: **Pat Healy.**
Cut Bush, Curragh, Co. Kildare. Ph. 045-41625.

Fixtures: **Maura Moran.**
57 South Avenue, Mt. Merrion, Co. Dublin.
Ph. 01-886382.

Development: **Frank Cunnane.**
"Knockarea", Barnstead Avenue, Blackrock, Cork.
Ph. 021-293480.

Technical: **Willie McAuliffe**
37 Woodside Drive, Dublin 14.

NON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Admin. Secretary: **Brigid Flanagan**
38 The Glen, Woodpark, Dublin 16. Ph. 01-980928.

Junior Affairs: **Christine Moore**
Green Bridge, Mullingar, Co. Westmeath.

IOF & Internat: **Faith White**
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Co. Westmeath. Ph. 044-72118.

Environment: **Eoin Rothery.**
19 Kilgarron Park, Enniskerry, Co, Wicklow.
Ph. 01-862389

PRO: Vacant

Regional Chairmen are also on the Executive Committee.

Leinster: **David Watt**
132 Carriglea, Firhouse Rd, Dublin 24. Ph. 01-516214.

Munster: **Clare Nuttall**
4 Upr. Panorama Tce, Sundays Well, Cork. Ph.021-500373.

Connacht: **Frank Ryan.**
St. Mary's, Ballinfoyle, Galway. Ph. 091-53829.

AFFILIATED TO THE INTERNATIONAL ORIENTEERING FEDERATION

FIOA

The following Representatives were elected to FIOA:

Frank Cunnane Diana Large John McCullough.

Maura Moran as Fixtures Secretary is also a representative.

COURSE PLANNING COMPETITION

The closing date for entry to this competition has been extended to **Friday 15th April.**

Maps and conditions of competition available from Brigid Flanagan, 38 The Glen, Woodpark, Dublin 16.

Entry fees Seniors.....£2.00 Juniors.....£1.00
Prizes to the best Senior and Junior entries.

(FREE ENTRY TO THOSE WHO ENTERED THE 1987 COMPETITION)

1987 CENSUS

We now have complete figures for last year. Thank you Clubs!

Our total membership stands at 1868.

Connaught and Munster are showing a substantial increase in membership, while Leinster is down by 14%

SPORT AID '88 (For Children in need)

The International Orienteering Federation has decided to actively promote this fund raising effort. Member Federations have been asked to raise money.

At our AGM we decided that individual clubs should support SPORT AID in what ever way they could.

WINNERS IN B CLASSES AT CHAMPIONSHIPS

The ruling preventing those in the first three places in M/W21B at National and Provincial Championships from competing in that class the following year has been removed.

DUBLIN MILLENIUM

Clubs running events in the Dublin area who would like some free publicity should contact:

Ann Murray (Sport Administrator), Dublin Millenium, 45-46 Lower O'Connell Street, Dublin 1. Ph. 731700.

Notice must be given at least one month before event.

WARNING: THIS REVIEW IS RATHER CRITICAL. CONSIDER CAREFULLY WHETHER YOU WISH TO CONTINUE. READ ON AT YOUR OWN RISK.

THE 1988 CONNACHT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ever mindful of the necessity of pushing back the frontiers of our orienteering experiences, Custume Orienteers introduced us to Fiasc-O at the recent Connacht Championships. Despite an excellent area of sand dunes at **Finner** and courses which were generally of an acceptable standard, although very short for a Championships, serious deficiencies in the timing of competitors at the finish left both runners and officials in a state of confusion. In addition, on some junior courses there was a difference between the map and the control descriptions where the last control was concerned, leading to further confusion.

All this was a great pity, because the event promised so much: not as big as Inch nor as awkardly-shaped as Curracloe, the possibility of excellent orienteering on a fine day was there: the map had only been used for Army competitions before, the event was one of the two to be used to select the Irish team for the Continental Cup, and all augured well. The start was put back five minutes or so although it wasn't far from the car park and the organisers seemed short of manpower. The worst feature of the organisation was the finish, however: in this day of sophisticated timing equipment and close competition it is simply not acceptable to have a finish operated by two people sitting in a car at the roadside, with inadequate taping of the route from the last control, no finish funnel, no official to ensure that runners keep in order, no defined finish line and a suspiciously high number of finishers with elapsed times which were multiples of 10 seconds - always a give-away. I have seen Grade 3 events with better finishes than this. Quite apart from this, as one ex-Irish team manager remarked, it completely lacked the sense of occasion appropriate to a Championship event. However, there was always the Relays on Sunday to look forward to.

Union Wood, used for last year's Interprovincial, struck me then as a great area let down by an inadequate map, and the Connacht Relays were to confirm this view. The course length calculations must have gone wrong, because they were generally much too long: the M35+ class found themselves running against the Mens Open on a 7 km course while some of them only had a 5 km run the day before in the Individual. The number of teams going off in the mini mass-starts was remarkable, as scarcely any teams had finished legitimately. Of the remaining teams, many were disqualified for failing to find one of two reportedly dubious controls close to one another and shared by many courses, so the event was as much a test of persistence as of orienteering. Teams consigned to the mini mass-starts were again declared non-competitive, as at last year's Irish Championships. I don't consider this fair at all as it is as much a reflection on the course planning and organising as on the teams taking part. In any case with the small numbers running in relays here we cannot afford to disqualify teams on an organiser's whim.

Much of this would have gone unremarked if it were not for the fact that the same organising team is entrusted with running the Irish Championships at the end of April. No one doubts the commitment and hard work which planners, controllers and organisers put into each and every event for us to run in and enjoy, but one must take account of

the costs of travel, accommodation and entry to events which turn out to be sub-standard. A number of people no longer regard the gamble worthwhile and would rather stay at home or go to a local event than risk another one such as this.

Still, we are an optimistic lot: the next time will be better, lightning never strikes twice, and we'll be there at IOC '88. After all, it is the Irish Championships, the premier event in the country. Isn't it?

J. McCullough.

WORLD CUP IN SCOTLAND

The World Cup competition, held every second year between world Championships, comes to Scotland on May 21st when most of the world's top men and women orienteers will run at the Trossachs in an event to coincide with the Scottish Championships. Last years winners Ellen-Sofie Olsvik (Norway) and Kent Olsson (Sweden) are expected, and invitations have been sent to over 30 countries.

The area being used is the extended Trossachs map including an area of extremely intricate natural deciduous woodland above Loch Katrine never before used. Assembly will be in the fields at the south side of Loch Achray near the Hotel. Start times will be 10.00 to 12.30 for World Cup runners and 13.30 to 16.00 for Scottish Championships runners. M and W 21 Elite classes will run the same courses as the World Cup.

The Scottish Relay Championships will be run on Sunday May 22nd on part of the same map covering North Achray which will generally not have been used the day before. The BBC are expected to film the events for transmission the following weekend, though perhaps only locally.

Entries close April 30th: Scottish '88, 29A Dunster Road, Stirling, FK9 5HX, Scotland, on standard entry form (see CompassSport). STG£3.50/1.80.

POSSIBLE IOA CHAIRMAN EMERGES

Recent political manoevrings have meant that the name of John Creagh of 3ROC, husband of former IOA Juniors Officer Nuala Creagh, has been put forward as the sole candidate for IOA Chairman to the EGM to be held at Beezies in Sligo on April 23rd at 4 pm. No PRO is yet in the offing.

HILL RUNNING AGAIN

The brighter evenings and the wind-down of the orienteering calendar mean, yes! it's true!, the hill-running season is here once more. The full IHRA fixture list was published in TIO 33, but here is a recap:

May 1 Millenium, 12.00, Hellfire Cl.
4 Sugarloaf, 7.30
11 Bray Head, 7.30
15 St. Bernagh, 12.00
18 Scalp, 7.30
22 Djouce, 12.00
25 Fairy Chase, 7.30

Information from Douglas Barry (01-868180)

A series of Thursday evening races at 7.30 pm is being run in the Mournes from April 14 to June 30. Further information from Brian McBurney (08 03967 24150).

FIOA SELECTION POLICY 1988/89

Introduction

Representative selection is a thorny topic in most sports, varying from the quantitative assessment of athletics to the qualitative assessment of say rugby. As one might expect, the latter type of selection provides continual debate on selectors' decisions but even the standardised and performance based sport of athletics often produces howls of derision from those not actually in the hot seat. In orienteering, performance can obviously be assessed within an event but difficulties arise in comparing event with event. Much as we wish it were so, it is not possible to provide a general theory of selection which caters for actual competitor behaviour in the real world and therefore one has selectors to make decisions and, if neccessary, receive brick-bats. Mostly, through a weakness in communication, doubts appear to have arisen concerning the selection process and therefore a survey was carried out with the aim of providing international competitors and other interested orienteers, a direct input to selection.

There were 16 replies on the topic totalling some 35 pages and providing a diverse range of proposals and opinions. The response was much appreciated and our thanks go to all those who participated in the exercise. I had the task of collating the replies plus attempting to summarise the major themes. The entire document was circulated to nominated selectors and considered at a joint meeting of Selectors and FIOA directly following the IOA Development Conference on 30th January 1988. While the original concept was to formulate policies for Junior and Senior selection, the actual replies and the meeting format resulted in a discussion almost entirely devoted to the Senior Teams. Actual responses on Junior matters were in line with the approach which the Junior Affairs Officer has been implementing and which can be seen in active Squads with their own Newsletter, identifiable sweatshirts etc. Much of this could well be emulated by the Senior Management!

The following sections therefore provide a summary of the major points from the survey and the decisions regarding selection policy for 1988/89. It is important to bear in mind that while every effort was made to include a wealth of constructive suggestions, one must be realistic and keep sight of the structural and financial limitations of orienteering in Ireland.

Survey Summary

There are three major areas of concern:
1. Attitude and approach to international competition.
2. Selection policy.
3. Communications.

1. International Competition

The Associations need to seriously consider where they are going in international orienteering. Outside of the World Championships there is a woeful lack of commitment to international matches, particularly by the men. The current attitude appears to be WM or nothing, resulting in a 2 year hic-cup with no discernable development taking place in between.

There should be an emphasis on competition with countries of a similar or slightly higher standard and more concentration on relay running, as this is a very apparent area of weakness.

The status of these matches needs to be stressed ie full international honours as in any major sport, with attendant publicity etc.

The international teams should be high profile, identifiable units and an obvious encouragement to others in aiming for membership.

WM participation should be retained but should not dominate the entire selection process.

Full teams need not be selected for WM if performances are below standard.

2. Selection Policy

The overwhelming theme in this area is that a selection policy should be decided, publicised and applied consistently without any mid season alterations.

Competitors should know what is expected of them in order to gain selection.

The formation of international squads is regarded as an aid to team development and provides incentive to improve form.

Any policy should deal equitably with those competitors no longer resident in Ireland. This is now a definite problem area with growing numbers of international standard orienteers moving away for university education and/or employment.

Differing approaches are suggested for matches and WM. The main themes are that squad rankings obtained from a series of selection events should determine international teams and that WM should be decided by a special trial; although there are alternative proposals for a grand prix type system to decide the latter. While there is general agreement on a 2 day trial for WM, simulating the stress of a major event, there is wide disagreement as to whether this should be home or away, early or late and open or closed, with financial considerations playing a significant role in the conclusions.

Further approaches are pre-selection of outstanding competitors, the choice of individuals with strengths in particular terrain, specific relay selection and consideration of performances in international standard events.

3. Communication

The perceived lack of communication is a major area of concern.

There should be a clear focal point for communication which remains in place beyond the WM 2 year cycle.

Names and addresses of Team Manager and Selectors should be publicised.

Squad members should have each others addresses etc to allow for a cross flow of information.

International fixtures and selection events should be planned for and publicised well in advance.

Selectors must be kept up to date with all relevant results, availability, training plans etc.

Relevant information should be directly circulated to all squad members as well as being published. There is a good case for a squad newsletter.

Senior Selection 1988/89

International teams will be selected for:

1988			
May 21	Ireland/Scotland	Trossachs	6 M21 and 6 W21
July 30	Continental Cup M/W11 to M/W60. 2M and 2W per class.	Co. Wicklow	All classes from
Oct 16	Ward Senior Home Int. 4 M19 3 W19 5 M21 4 W21 5 M35 3 W35	Braemar	
Autumn	Ireland/Scotland at NI Champ. or Irish 2-Day	Ireland	6 M21 and 6 W21
1989			
Aug 15-20	World Championships	Sweden	A maximum of 5 M21 and 5 W21

and other events as decided. This will almost certainly include an Ire/Scot match in Spring 1989.

Selection will be based primarily on the the Connaught, Leinster, Munster, N.Ireland and Irish Championships, the Irish 2-Day and International representative events.

Irish competitors not resident in Ireland are eligible for consideration for international teams and if seeking selection are expected to compete in the Irish Championships. Five events per year in Britain will be nominated and considered for selection purposes and in the first half of the year will be the J.K.,British and Scottish Championships. These events therefore also become available to domestic competitors for assessment purposes.

For the M21 and W21 classes, International Squads will be nominated in A and B sections. Those so nominated must declare a willingness to become members and in so far as is possible, indicate availability for the specified fixtures, should they be selected.

The A squads will consist of up to 10 members, as will the B and members will be ranked in order or in bands within each squad.

Composition and ranking of the squads will be reviewed after each selection event or group of events. Besides assessing ranking positions, this approach will be aimed at promotion and demotion into and out of the squads and between the A and B sections within the squads.

The squad lists, ranked in order, will be published and also circulated to individual members.

International teams will be selected from the A sections of the squads.

The process will be initialised by the Selection Committee drawing up, prior to the 1988 Connaught Championships, provisional squads ranked in

order.

A Team Manager has yet to be appointed. However it is anticipated that the squad members will be requested to become more actively involved in promoting activities such as coaching and newsletter production.

Ireland/Scotland and World Cup.

The squad ranking lists will be updated with results from the Connaught and Irish Championships and J.K. with selection taking place immediately following the Irish Championships.
The World Cup is an individual competition but entrants must be nominated by their country. A maximum of 8 M21 and 8 W21 may be nominated but as each field is limited to 90 competitors, the number of places available may vary.

Continental Cup

The unusual format of this event, plus the annual flow of competitors across classes and lack of suitable domestic competition in 1988, has determined that selection for all classes will be based on the Connaught and Irish Championships. However, squad rankings, following the Irish Championships will largely decide the M21 and W21 selection, in the anticipation that this will give due allowance to possible team members involved in event organisation.

NB
Competitors are requested to run in classes in which they are seeking selection. However, it is important to bear in mind that many competitors have been running up a class and the aim of the Selectors will be to produce the strongest possible Irish Team based on class eligibility.

European Junior

This event is being handled by the Junior Affairs Officer in consultation with the Senior and Junior Selectors.

Ward Senior Home International

It is anticipated that ranked panels of M/W 19 and 35 will be drawn up by the end of May and availability registered. Team selection will take place following the NI Championships on September 20th.

World Championships 1989

A selection meeting will be held at the end of May 1989 to consider the most recently published ranked squad lists and any events held since their publication.

The Selectors will determine the number of places available for WM and at their discretion, select outstanding competitors at this meeting.

Any remaining places will be filled by means of a Trial. This will be held approximately 8 weeks before WM and staged over 2 days.

Subject to composition and finance, it will be held in Ireland and only remaining A squad members will receive an invitation to compete.

FIOA

INTERNATIONAL SQUADS 18 FEBRUARY 1988

W21

Section A

1. E.Loughman, J.Martindale, D.NiChallanain

4. U.Creagh, C.Morrish

6. S.Clarke
7. D.Lewis, A.Morrish

Section B

9. C.Lyons

M21

Section A

1. A.O'Cleirigh
2. S.Linton, E.Rothery, W.Young

5. P.Higgins, C.O'Halloran, J.May

P.Kernan provisionally listed in Section A awaiting results.

8. R.Kidd

Section B

9. P.Healy
10. R.Morrish, W.McAuliffe
12. B.Delaney, P.Gargan
14. J.McCullough, D.Murphy

B.Corbett provisionally listed in Section B awaiting injury report and results.

Several competitors have already declared that they do not wish to be considered for international selection at M21 and W21 level and are therefore not listed. The squads are based on form over the past year and take into account previous performance in international events. It should be emphasised that they represent a starting point and will be subject to amendment from the Connaught Championships.

Ernie Wilson
Chairman Senior Selectors

setanta orienteers

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Inchicore, Dublin 8. Ph.534453.

NOTES MISPRINT...
After the distribution of the TIO 33 it came to our attention that the Setanta Club notes were, in some copies, blurred and illegible. This was due to matters beyond our control. Apologies to Club members and other readers. Should any Club member want a copy with perfect notes please phone the above, as a few spare copies are avilable.

CLUB QUIZ...
The Club's quiz-master Ted Corcoran has organised another of these popular events on Wednesday, 20th April, at 8.30 pm in The Coachhouse, Ballinteer. £10 for team of four. Cash prizes. All welcome.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE...
Membership subs due for 1988. Senior £10, Junior/Student £5, Family/Group £12. Renewal form enclosed. Subs should be sent to the Secretary or to any member of the Committee.

TRAINING....
Tuesdays, 6.30 to 8.00 pm. in DFRC Ballinteer. Short runs and technique training. Take part, it helps to improve performance. All welcome.

FUTURE CLUB EVENTS...
* 8th May. Croghan Kinsella. Situated beyond Woodenbridge. Organiser - Bobby Buckley; Planner - Alan Young; Controller - Brian Power.
* 18th May and 1st June. Two evening score events. Hell Fire Club. The Millennium-O. Three courses plus a team (of 2) course. Starts from 6.30. Draw for Arnott gift vouchers among participants.
* 12th June. The Setanta Mountain Marathon. Start from Glenmacnass Car Park. 2 courses. Starts 11.00 to 1.00.

WILLIE KEE MOVES TO WATERFORD...
Willie, our ever reliable Treasurer, has moved to Waterford to work. In his quiet and unassuming way, Willie steered the Club in the past few years through a costly mapping programme to the now safe haven of a Club with three new areas. Willie supported and encouraged the Setanta Quiz through those 'mapless' years. While Ted Corcoran plied our minds with questions, Willie totted the scores and kept an eye on the money. But it is as a man of practical action that the Club chiefly appreciated Willie. Willie spent many weekends controlling and planning Club events. To all his endeavours Willie brought a calm mind, a gentle spirit and a thorough approach. When other dedicated spirits would have cried enough, Willie never refused a request. After planning successfully the Junior International Relays last October, Willie was seen controlling a Leinster Schools event at wet and windly Saggart - such was the man's kindness and generosity. He was always

there willing to help. It is little wonder that hardened Setanta members are on their knees begging heaven that Willie be returned to us soon. But may'be Willie should be allowed to roam in peace and quiet the Comeragh Mountains.

SPRINT-O...
What is that? Well, had you come to the Killakee event in mid-January, you would have found out. About 150 runners came, despite the miserable conditions that set in when it was too late to turn back for home (one well known member of GEN was seen leaving the car park after a quick turn around). The SPRINT-O idea was Aubrey Flegg's and he put a considerable amount of work into designing challenging courses, which were shorter than usual but with lots of controls. With less distance to cover than a normal event the competitor was encouraged to run as fast as possible. A second run was available on a non-competitive basis on a different course. In practice this particular SPRINT-O did not work entirely to the satisfaction of it's inventor. The reason appears to be that many competitors selected a course based on length and not for their correct class. The poor weather caused only two runners to be brave enough to take on a second course. The fact that two runners managed to get lost in an area they assumed they knew very well was most distressing! The Club will try the idea again, perhaps during the Summer.

EMERALD INTERNATIONAL AND CONTINENTAL CUP
As you know, the Emerald International and Continental Cup events are being held in July/August. The Club are organising the Continental Cup Relays, an international event on the IOF calendar, in the Devils's Glen on August 1st - Bank Holiday Monday. The event, the date of which is not entirely to our liking, is the most prestigious event ever organised by the Club and its success is obvious. The Continental Cup is confined to invited national teams. The winners are the team with the combined highest points gained in the individual event (to be held in Glendalough the previous day) and in the relays. The Relays event organiser is Brian Power, planner is Colin Dunlop, (assisted by Bobby Buckley for junior classes) and the controller is Pat Flanagan of 3ROC, whose expertise is appreciated. Large numbers will be needed to run this event successfully. The organiser urgently needs your committment NOW. Yes, we understand the timing is awkward, but perhaps you can plan your holidays not to coincide with the event. Regretably, helpers will not be able to complete in the Relays but can, of course, compete in the individual events on the previous two days. You will be approached by Brian Power, or perhaps you would volunteer your services by telephoning him at 941378. Apart from the Relays, the Club has, for the past two years, been heavily involved in the overall event organisation. The event President, Faith White, well known on the international scene, was instrumental in bringing the event to Ireland. Arthur Green is the assistant controller and Brian Power is the mapping officer. With help from Club members the Committee is confident the event will be an enormous success and a credit to Irish orienteering.

JAN KJELLSTROM TROPHY 1988 - A BRIEF REPORT

Despite the horror stories of storm damage in the south of England the areas used for JK '88 were as runnable as any we have in Ireland: largely mature deciduous forests of beech, undulating enough to be interesting but not so steep that you couldn't run all the way, while the area used for the Relay, Longmoor, was an intricate mixture of tank tracks, gullies, countours and variable vegetation providing very fast running (38 minutes for 7.7km for the fastest first leg runner).

Irish representation was down on some recent JK's, perhaps because of the distance but more probably because of the expected relative simplicity of the terrain compared with the Lake District, Wales or Scotland. We did, however, get the best orienteering the South can offer: not very taxing navigationally but costly in terms of mistakes since everyone could move so fast through the terrain. Charlton Forest near Chichester in West Sussex was used for both the Individual races, starting at different ends of the map, and provided a forest with lots of tracks and reasonable route-choice problems. Despite the fact that the Day 1 maps were not given back until after Day 2 (except for those who kept them tucked discreetly in their underwear, like Andrew Bonar Law!) Day 2 times were generally much faster than Day 1: we knew what to expect. One could afford to run hard because the controls weren't difficult to find. Good runs were recorded by Aonghus ÓCléirigh (9th in H21E), Una Creagh (first non-Scandinavian D17 on Day 2), Ernie Wilson (3rd in H45A), Steven Linton (1st in H21A3 on Day 2), John Feehan 3rd in H15A), and in the junior B-classes Keanes from 3ROC and Creedons fron Cork O placed very well. Eileen Loughman had two good runs in D21E, finishing in the top 20.

Irish teams in the Relays were scarce and no outstanding performances were recorded, although it was a great area for a relay: several of us had run at Longmoor in the 1983 Harvester Trophy at night, but it was no help when it came to getting around in the daytime!

The event centre was at Goodwood racecourse and Charlton forest was only about 6 km away. Because of the fear of quagmires in the parking fields it was decided the day before the event to run shuttle buses to the Day 1 event from Goodwood and all start times were put back by 30 minutes to allow for this. There were 12 coaches ferrying almost 4000 competitors, costing perhaps £2500 as they had to be kept in reserve for Day 2, thus wiping out whatever profit the event might have raised for the South Central OA, already hit by storm damage which wiped out virtually all the forests of certain local clubs: Mole Valley and Southdowns Orienteers especially.

An interesting feature of the Relay was the computer timing where the total team time was correct but times of 10 to 20 minutes were added on to first and second leg times, meaning that third leg runners on shorter courses ran very fast legs (eg 1 min 30 secs for 3 km) and in some cases ran negative times for their legs! (So it doesn't just happen at the Connacht Championships).

Next year JK'89 will be from March 24-27 near Bristol, the event centre being at the Agricultural Showgrounds at Shepton Mallet. Entries usually close on January 31st and forms are available in CompassSport.

J. McCullough.

PROFILE : VINCENT JOYCE

One of the new faces at the Irish Championships this year will be Vince Joyce, a member of Southdowns Orienteers in Sussex and more recently of Three Rock OC, Dublin. He has been orienteering for eleven years and has competed in Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and France, as well as around Britain and at the 1982 and 1985 Irish Two-Day events.

Vince shares one thing with ex-Irish Champion Justin May, apart from being members of the same club,: both have sisters who are very well known in athletic circles. Monica and Regina Joyce have both represented Ireland in the Los Angeles Olympics, and their brother is keen to follow in their footsteps in orienteering.

At the IOA Development Conference last January Aonghus ÓCléirigh advised orienteers interested in selection to join an athletic club: Vince is an example of what can result from just such a commitment to training. He has had fairly good results over the years but only since 1986 when he joined his local club, Crawley Athletic Club, has he attained elite status, finishing towards the front of the Elite class in several National events and taking 6th place in H21A3 at last year's JK.

In addition to IOC '88 he hopes to make it over to the Emerald International and to the Irish Two-Day this year. The selection committee is considering him for inclusion in the Squad, subject to his competing at IOC 88.

J. McC.

NEW MAPS

In addition to the AFAS mountain navigation map mentioned above, the Office of Public Works has produced a 1:25 000 scale map of the Glendalough area suitable for walkers, based on photogrammetry and previous orienteering maps. The map sells at 30 pence and can be obtained from the new visitor centre at Glendalough and presumably from the Government Publications Office. It does raise the question of why the Ordnance Survey didn't produce such a map already, though, following recent newspaper correspondence and articles in such worthwhile journals as Irish Mountain Log.

NIOA COMMITTEE

Following the AGM at Ard: Leisure Centre on february 20th th: new committee is as follows Chairman Anthony McGonigle (NWOCO Secretary Teresa Finlay (FermO) Treasurer Sean Cunningham (LVO) The other elected members are Davi: Blair (NWOC), Ruth Blair (NWOC)' Noel Bogle (NWOC), Raymond Finla: (FermO), Colin Henderson (LVO), Wilbert Hollinger (LVO), Lind: McConnell (NWOC), Charles Rei' (NWOC) and Bill Simpson (LVO).

The address of the Secretar: is: Gortatole Outdoor Educatio: Centre, Florencecourt, Co Fermanagh (Phone 08 036582 470).

THREE ROCK ORIENTEERING CLUB

Enquiries to: John Downey, 117 Wesbury, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin.

The new Pine Forest map was unveiled on St. Valentine's Day. Despite the "familiarity" of the area, the Pine Forest had a few surprises in store for the unwary, as some orienteers found to their cost. Despite the rainy start to the day and a small attendance, it was a very enjoyable event. The usual thanks are due to the Creaghs, who, as organisers, kept open house, dispensing tea, biscuits and sympathy; to John McC, planner, Trina C, controller; the unsung heroes of every 'O' event, the "putter-outers" of controls, Brendan Cryan, Ted McGrath and John and Nuala Creagh; and all of you who helped on the day in whatever capacity.

Don't sit back on your laurels just yet - there is Carrick Grade I on 17th APRIL. TED McGRATH, organiser, would love to hear from you, just 'phone 955020. Each year the appeal goes out to new, and not so new, members to help at events - don't let it fall on deaf ears - again! Remember, even to help at one Club event in the year would ease the burden on those who faithfully offer to help at every event. The Club will need a lot of help in the running of Day I of the Continental Cup and Emerald International 1988, in July, so now is the time to get in some practical experience.

TRAINING: TRAINING: TRAINING: Still continuing, with Setanta, from the DFRC, Ballinteer, every Tuesday evening, 6.30 p.m. Marlay Park is now staying open later so the training run will be there. IOC '88 is only a few weeks away - positively your last chance to get those leg muscles toned up.

Trina Cleary now has a selection of 'O' suits in stock (the selection is in sizes, not styles). Contact her at 904177 between 6.00 - 6.30 p.m. weekdays. Trina will bring the 'O' suits to the Carrick Event on 17th April - now is your chance to cut a dash at IOC '88.

John McCullough, our training officer, ran a very successful training event recently in Portmarnock. The technique training was excellent and enjoyable. Although the attendance was low, John is running another training session on Saturday, 30th April at Kilmashogue above Marlay Park, Ballinteer. Please support these training events - they are a great way of improving your orienteering techniques and getting to know other club members.

Did you give your name to John McCullough for the IOC '88 Relay Teams? You didn't - well give John a ring at 378819 and he may be able to fit you in on a team.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR SUB YET?? You haven't, then send it off immediately to Trina Cleary, 16 Dodder Park Road, Rathfarnham, Dublin 14.

Dates for your Diary:	17th April	: Carrick Grade I - your help is needed
	23/24 April	: Irish Orienteering Championships, Sligo
	30th April	: Club training - at Kilmashogue.
	30th July	: Day I, Continental Cup and Emerald International 1988
	Every Tuesday:	Training

GOOD LUCK to all our Club Members taking part in IOC '88.

Welcome to the following new members: Bob Norton, Booterstown; Vince Joyce, Crawley, Sussex; Mary Kelleher, Clondalkin; Gordon Elliot, Kilternan; Peter Cullen, Leixlip; Stephen Harrison, Ballinteer and Andrew Murray, Andrew McAdam and Adam Goodwin of Wesley College, Ballinteer.

ORIENTEERING FIXTURES

April

23-24 IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS: Individual at Slish Wood, Collooney, Co. Sligo (GR G 75 31); Relay at Lough Key, Boyle, Co. Roscommon (GR G 84 03). Costume Orienteers.

24 TRAMORE — Co. Waterford. Sand dunes. WATO Grade 3 event.

30 CASTLEWELLAN — Co. Down. LVO Ladder and Colour event. GR J 33 37. Start 11.00 to 12.00.

May

7-8 BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS Lake District, NE England.

8 CROGHAN KINSELLA — near Woodenbridge, south Co. Wicklow. SET Grade 2 event. GR T 14 73.

8 LEINSTER SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS Pine Forest, Co. Dublin. Pre-entry only, restricted to schools competitors. Pre-entry.

8 MALLABRACKA — Dunmanway, Co. Cork. LeeO Grade 2 event. GR W 22 55.

8 SCRABO — Newtownards, Co. Down. LVO informal event. GR J 47 73.

14 NI RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS Learmount, Co. Derry. NWOC organised event on a new map. GR C 55 02. Start 12.00. Contact Anthony McGonigle for details and entry forms (0805047 64779). Entry closes May 6th.

15 CAPPANALEA — Killorglin, Co. Kerry. KO Grade 1 event. GR V 72 88. Open mountain with lakes, crags and bog.

15 ISLAND WOOD — Newmarket, Co. Cork. BVOC Grade 2 event. GR R 37 05.

15 LEINSTER SCORE CHAMPIONSHIPS Pine Forest, Co. Dublin. 3ROC run new event. Entry on day: start 11.00 to 13.30 hrs.

15 PORTLAW — Co. Waterford. WATO Grade 3 event. GR S 44 15.

18 HELLFIRE WOOD — Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin. SET evening Millenium-O score event. Start 18.30-19.30. GR O 12 22.

21/22 SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS Trossachs area. Includes the 3rd 1988 World Cup event. Details from Gareth Bryan-Jones, 29A Dunster Rd., Stirling, Scotland. Individual & Relay.

22 COUMSHINGAUN — Comeragh Mountains, Co. Waterford. The biggest map in the country: pray for calm weather if you're not into hang-gliding! GR S 34 10.

29 ROSTELLAN — near Whitegate, Co. Cork. LeeO Grade 2. GR W 87 66.

29 WOODSTOCK — on the outskirts ofGalway city on the Moycullen road. WEO grade 3 event. 1:5000 scale map.

June

1 HELLFIRE WOOD — Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin. SET evening Millenium-O score event. Start 18.30-19.30. GR O 12 22.

4 SLIEVE CROOB — Ballinahinch, Co. Down. LVO Ladder and Colour event. Fast, open mountain. GR J 33 46. Details from Alan Pentland (080462 79767). Start 12.00 to 1.00 pm.

11 CRAWFORDSBURN — Co. Down. LVO club event. GR J 44 81.

12 MOUNTAIN MARATHON — Glenmacnass, Co. Wicklow. Setanta annual event on 1:40000 scale AFAS mountain navigation map. Two courses. GR O 11 02. No start time details.

18 PORTSTEWART — Co. Derry. Intricate sand dunes, 1:5000 scale map between the Bann and the sea. NWOC event. GR C 80 36.

July

29 EMERALD INTERNATIONAL TRAINING EVENT. Co. Dublin/Wicklow. AJAX OC.

30 EMERALD INTERNATIONAL and CONTINENTAL CUP DAY 1: Glendalough, Co. Wicklow. GR T 11 96. Organised by 3ROC.

31 EMERALD INTERNATIONAL DAY 2: Trooperstown, Co. Wicklow. GR T 16 97. Great Eastern Navigators OC.

August

1 EMERALD INTERNATIONAL and CONTINENTAL CUP RELAYS: Devil's Glen, Co. Wicklow. GR T 23 98. Setanta OC.

7-12 CROESO '88 — *Welsh six-day event. Entry forms in CompasSport. Event centre at Lampeter.*

September

10 TARDREE — Co. Antrim. LVO informal event. GR J 18 94.

10 FLORENCECOURT — Co. Fermanagh. FermO Ladder & Colour. GR H 17 33.

17 DRUMKEERAGH — Co. Down (Slieve Croob). LVO club event. GR J 32 47.

24 NI CHAMPIONSHIPS: SPRINGWELL, Co. Derry. Organised by NWOC.

25 INTERPROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: TOLLYMORE, Co. Down. New map. GR J 35 32. Organised by Lagan Valley OC.

October

8 GORTNAMOYAGH — Co. Derry. Ladder and Colour event. NWOC. Forest and open mountain in the Sperrin Mountains. GR C 76 13.

15-16 MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS. No details yet.

16 WARD SENIOR HOME INTERNATIONAL Scotland. M/W 19, 21, 35 teams from Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales.

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FIXTURES

May

18	HELL FIRE CLUB	Killakee, Co.Dublin. Evening Event. Setanta's Millennium-O Score Event. 3 courses. Starts 6.30 - 7.30 pm. Draw for Arnott gift vouchers among participants.

June

1	HELL FIRE CLUB	Killakee, Co.Dublin. Evening Event. Setanta's Millennium-O Score Event. 3 courses. Starts 6.30 - 7.30 pm. Draw for Arnott gift vouchers among participants.
12	SETANTA MOUNTAIN MARATHON	Glenmacnass Falls area near Laragh Co.Wicklow. AFAS map. Medium and short courses.

* These events have been registered with Fixtures Secretary, Leinster Orienteering Council, but to ensure that they gain entry to the Fixtures List we notify you directly.

CATS AMONG THE PIGEONS

SELECTION RACE

This year's Irish Championships should be an interesting one on a number of counts: from an orienteereing point of view the terrain will be difficult (somewhere between Killary, Glengarriff and Ballygawley), but particularly because it is to be used as a major selection event for the Irish team for the Continental Cup in July. The fact that a number of Irish squad members are now living abroad and may or may not return home for the event will make selection difficult.

THE MALES

In the open classes Aonghus ÓCléirigh must be favourite after his performance at the JK and ten days training in sweden just before IOC, but Justin May and Eoin Rothery ran well at Glengarriff at the Two-Day in March and could come close. The enigmatic Brian Corbett has evidently overcome his injury problems and could play a blinder as in 1985 when he dead-heated with Eoin Rothery. Wally Young is back on top form and is unlikely to run with the M35's just yet. Several runners are expected to come from Britain for the event: Peter James who won at Killary in '84, Steven Linton who won Day 2 of the JK in H21A3, Peter Kernan who won at Slieve Croob, and Vince Joyce who is just emerging as a contender for the title. Colm O'Halloran, who represented Ireland at the World Championships last September, has gone to work in Canada and is unlikely to take part. Among the younger runners Rory Morrish is showing great promise and could finish in the top three.

THE FEMALES

In the case of the ladies Eileen Loughman has been running very well lately after a self-imposed lay-off and was clearly the best of the Irish at the JK: Eileen has been running at this level for more than ten years with only intermittent challenges from the younger runners. Suzanne Clarke is returning from Britain to run but fellow squad members Julie Martindale and Anne May are not. The main challenge will be from Deirdre ní Challanáin and Caitríona Morrish, while the holder, Linda Hollenstein, is injured and unlikely to defend her title.

THE OTHERS

Munster orienteers, particularly Blackwater Valley and Cork Orienteers should shine in the junior classes while Leinster may again dominate the veterans.

All will soon be revealed.

J. McCullough.

MOUNTAIN ORIENTEERING

Aficionados of the rarer forms of orienteering might like to try this variety on May 15th in the Mournes or June 12th in Wicklow. The Seaboard Mountaineering Association runs a mountain orienteering event from the Spelga Dam car park (GR 268 273) starting at 10.00 am with categories for leaders and members over 15 years. Teams of 2 or 3 take part. Contact Dorothy Salter (08487 5847) for details.

On June 12th Dublin orienteering club Setanta run their annual Wicklow Mountain Marathon starting from Glenmacnass car park. This is normally a long orienteering event for individuals, nowadays using the excellent AFAS map of the area.

EASY AS A, B, C

In the past year or so Lagan Valley Orienters have reorganised the club structure into three units, each taking a share of the event organisation load, based broadly on Belfast, Lisburn and Bangor. The new club Phoenix started in the Lisburn area has been reabsorbed into LVO and become the SW-subsidiary. A similar plan has been proposed from time to time for one of the Dublin clubs to serve the North side better, but the advent of a new club there should obviate this necessity.

A review in the March NIOA Newsletter compares the orienteering situation in the North with the Republic and concludes that on the basis of population the Greater belfast region should be able to support at least four open clubs, with a further two in the mid-Ulster and Ballymena-Antrim areas. Tremendous interest in orienteering has been generated in Primary schools in the North so a large increase in membership in the next few years is forecast.

NEW CLUBS

News is filtering through of efforts to start up orienteering in new areas in Leinster: Eileen Loughman, late of Great Eastern Navigators but running lately as an Independent, is trying to get the sport off the ground in Naas, Co. Kildare: if you can offer assistance you can contact her at 169 Monread Heights, Naas.

Meanwhile in the Doldrums of North County Dublin something is stirring in the undergrowth: Joe McDermott (late of 3ROC) and Frank Flood are starting a new O-club, tentatively named Fingal Orienteers or perhaps Fingal Orienteers Followers and Friends (F OFF). In the late 1970's Mactire Orienteers served this area, in addition to Dublin 2, 4, 6 and 8, but folded up due to lack of support.

Members from existing clubs will be welcome but the potential membership from schools in Swords, Skerries, Portmarnock and surrounding areas is enormous. Both the promoters are involved in schools orienteering while Joe in addition runs the Skerdagh Outdoor Pursuits Centre near Newport, Co. Mayo in his spare time. The first club meeting will be on Thursday, April 28th in the harp Inn, Swords, at 8 pm. Contact Joe McDermott (01-401317) or Frank Flood (01-405512) for information.

HARVEST TIME

The Harvester Trophy 7-man overnight relay is approaching once more. This year the event is to be run at Thoresby and Clumber Park South near Nottingham on the 9/10 July, starting about 11.30 pm. 3ROC are so far the only Irish club to have run in the event but Cork Orienteers are believed to be considering it this year. Legs range from 9km to 14 km on the A course and 5km to 10 km on the B. Entries close on June 5th and cost STG£42.00.

Entries to "Harvester '88", Margaret Buckland, 75 Repton Road, West Bridgeford, Nottingham NG2 7EN, England.

GEN NEWS . . . GEN NEWS . . .

In no particular order, GEN members have been experiencing:

- the Connaught Champs, with the individual at Finner Sand Dunes, Bundoran. A most enjoyable event on the day, but some competitors felt their activities were at variance with the official clockings. Eoin Rothery was seen loping through the furze bushes at the end of the event, so perhaps we can expect another of his gently-worded soliloquies on the event...

- a social/pub night at the Goat Inn, with some 15 + people in attendance. To facilitate map chatter, the Watts have kindly agreed to host another club evening, after the Irish Champs: details to follow ...

- the club's score event at Carrigolligan: ably supervised by Joe Lalor, with planning by Gavan Doherty, the event undertook to make reasonable use of a limited area, and provide a welcome boost to club funds: hopefully the 150 - odd participants felt at least the first was achieved!

- two Committee meetings: mapping, to extend our club area, and the exact needs of the running of the international event on July 31 are two pressing items, which will require the broadest possible support from the membership

- deepest Munster -- (and I mean deepest, especially the marshes!). A small hunting party from the club (the Watts, Michael Hewson, ABL, some Dohertys, Eileen Loughman) sampled the Glen-garriff micro-climate at the O-Ringen. As they say, difficult, but rewarding: what a shame this well-run event was not more broadly supported

- and finally, the absence of the Editor in Chief, TIO: in an excess of zeal, John seems to have crashed into a wire fence night orienteering in Britain (can't you see the head--lines "Irish thug wrecks British property")
- get well soon, John!

EASTINGS

NEW PERSONNEL

John O'Leary (GEN) has filled the long-vacant post of LOC secretary. After 2½ years of persistent and fruitful effort Arthur Green (SET) has resigned as LOC fixtures secretary. Fortunately Richard Flynn (AJAX) has agreed to return to the LOC in order to continue and develop Arthur's good work. A new idea in the fixtures area is to replace the odious 10% LOC levy with a registration fee.

Leinster have been fortunate in securing the services of Maura Thornhill (GEN) and Eoin Rothery (AJAX) as senior selectors. No doubt their recent experience of top grade competition will be an asset in the performance of their new duties.

NEW COMPETITION RULES

The IOA has decided that (1) 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes be awarded to the first three placings in each class in a Regional Championship and that a separate award be given to the Regional Champion, (2) no restrictions be placed on entry to the 21B class and (3) that the controller should not be a member of the organising club. The LOC has further ruled that 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes be awarded in each 21 subclass (e.g. 21E, 21A, 21B). The award of open Regional Champion be given to the best Leinster competitor in the top sub-class (i.e 21E or in its absence 21A). It is expected that these rules will be adhered to at the next Leinster Championships.

NEW CLUBS

A warm welcome is extended to the newest Leinster Club, namely Outward Bound Adventure Club, Cabra West. Their experience in introducing outdoor activities to juniors will be an asset to the Region. News has been received of attempts to form a new club catering for orienteers in the North County Dublin, we wish this effort every success. There is also the possibility of a new club being formed in Roundwood.

INSURANCE AND SCHOOL ORIENTEERING

Paddy Keane (3ROC), ex-treasurer IOA has done much valuable behind--the-scenes work in discovering what is specifically covered by the IOA insurance policy. Unfortunately it is now apparent that most of the events run by the LSOA are not covered by the IOA insurance policy. This has caused many problems for the LSOA chairperson Jane Watt (GEN), who has had to arrange expensive insurance cover for single events at short notice. It appears that the LSOA will need to negotiate a separate insurance policy to cover their calendar of events for next year.

The LSOA occasionally needs to call on the service of experienced orienteers. In this context a special word of thanks is due to John de Lacy (ECO) who agreed at a few days notice to control the LSOA event on 20th March.

TECHNICAL STANDARDS

Concern about technical standards is not confined to members of AJAX. There would seem to be a need for the LOC to develop a role in monitoring technical standards. The LOC technical officer, Trina Cleary (3ROC) is presently formulating a policy on controllers which will be presented in the near future.

JUNIOR AFFAIRS

At the 1987 Leinster Championships, the performance of Leinster juniors was, in general, noticeably inferior to that of junior competitors from Munster and the North. In contrast Leinster seniors more than held their own against first-class competition from the other regions. We certainly do not begrudge the Munster and Northern juniors their well-earned success. We feel that the disparity between senior and junior performances indicates deficiencies in the organisation of junior affairs in Leinster. In an effort to rectify this we are inviting the clubs to send representatives to a meeting on junior affairs in Ballinteer Community School at 8.00 p.m on 7th April.

DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

The general development section discussion was remarkable for the number of criticisms made about the failure of established clubs to function as social units and to actively encourage novices to persist in the sport. There was not enough time to publicise the conference in TIO. The IOA informed club secretaries. It became apparent that there was no mechanism in existence by which club secretaries could easily disseminate information to their members. It is suggested that clubs consider setting up a cascade communications three as outlined by Colin Henderson (LVO) in the Dec. '87 issue of "Compass Sport". In short, the secretary phones two members who each in turn phone two others etc. The result is that all members with telephones can be informed in a short time with minimum effort on the part of any single individual.

LEINSTER LEAGUE

Congratulations to all those who successfully completed four events. Certificates for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place were awarded in each class. Some certificates still need to be distributed and apologies are due to those still not in receipt of them. The final results for the League will be published separately.

RECENT EVENTS, ENDYMION

The award goes to the planner Aubrey Flegg of SET Sprint O - event at Killakee The short courses provided on a much-used area were technically demanding and interesting. The GEN scale event at Carrickgollogan was notable for the successful debut of Gavan Doherty M15 as a planner. The well-organised AJAX event at Clara-Lara gave us an opportunity to orienteer on this new map in good weather over unusually long courses.

RAMBLING THROUGH EUROPE

by Piaras deCleir

Around late 1986, Orienteering North America published a summary of international Orienteering fixtures [schedule] for 1987. When I saw the number of multi-day events one could compete in, the thought of spending 2-1/2 months Orienteering and sight-seeing in Europe became a burning desire. As a result, I got O/NA to send me the complete IOF (International O-Federation) fixture list. With this I could piece together a rough travel plan.

MY PLAN

I purchased a route map of Europe and individual maps for some of the countries. Using these to locate each of the competition centers, I formed an outline of my O-trip. My plan, briefly, was to begin in Norway, go to Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Holland, France, and return home via Ireland.

PREPARATION

I wrote to the addresses indicated for entry forms and information on each competition. In general, it took about three weeks to get replies, though some of the East European countries took twice as long---it seems the mail is a little slower there.

Visas: At the same time, I wrote to the embassies of the countries for which I needed visas, namely Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. After making a dozen passport photos, I sent for my visas, beginning with Poland. Although I paid extra for speedy processing, the turn-around time was about four weeks. To obtain a Polish visa, one should send in proof that you've bought currency exchange vouchers (about $12 a day). Instead, I completed the currency exchange at the border.

The Czech visa came through a little faster, but again a minimum currency exchange of about $12 a day was required. This requirement is waived if you apply for a sports visa. To do so one needs an official invitation to the competition written by the Czech O-Federation to USOF.

I sent the Hungarian visa last because they promised to process it within 48 hours of receipt. No minimum currency exchange is required there.

COMPETITION APPLICATIONS

I completed and sent away the application forms for the competitions I planned to attend. In some cases, I had already missed the deadline for entry, but all were accepted by the organizers. The West European countries requested payment in local currency--instead, I sent check in US dollars and enclosed a little extra to pay bank charges. This arrangement was always accepted. [Ed. note: a bank draft in foreign currency from a US bank can cost $20-$30 above the cost of the entry fee...each.] All the East European countries requested payment at registration, which was usually the day before the competition start. My advice is to send your applications as soon as possible, so you receive acknowledgement, and more important, information about the competition and directions to the event center.

SCHEDULE

country	competition	date	# of events
NORWAY	Sorlandsgalloppen	7/3-7/12	6
NORWAY	Nordvestgalloppen	7/15-7/18	3
SWEDEN	O-Ringen	7/20-7/24	5
POLAND	Grand Prix Polonia	7/26-7/28	3
CZECH	Bohemia '87	7/31-8/2	3
CZECH	Novy Bor	8/4-8/8	5
HUNGARY	Hungaria Kupa	8/16-8/20	5
HUNGARY	Eotvos Pokal	8/21-8/22	2
HOLLAND	Holland-OL	8/27-8/30	3
NORWAY	Local events & night-O	9/4-9/15	7
IRELAND	Glendalough	9/20	1

TRAVEL

Before I left the US, I purchased a 21-day Eurail pass, which cost $350 and covers rail and ferry transport in 16 West European countries, except Britain. My plan was to buy a Scanrail pass on arrival in Norway. This pass costs about $200 for one month. Instead in Scandinavia I purchased my tickets on the spot. This cost me about the same as I would have paid for the pass. Sample fares: Oslo to the west coast $55; Oslo to Stockholm $35.

To get from Sweden to Poland, I had planned to take the ferry from near Stockholm to Gdansk. This plan was quickly changed when I learned that this ferry only ran once per week. Instead, I took the train south to Ystad and a ferry from there to Swinoujscie. This left me with the problem of getting from Swinoujscie to Gdynia, near Gdansk. I boarded a train without a ticket and paid the conductor in Swedish kroner---which he gladly accepted. The train took me and Takashi, a Japanese orienteer, to Szczecin. Once there we tried to buy a ticket to Gdynia. No matter what we said or wrote the ticket-seller did not understand, and just broke into a giddy laugh. Now the cultural shock of going from Scandinavia, where everyone understands English, to Poland was beginning to tell. In the end, we took a taxi. The 300 km journey took 5 hours and only cost $20 each! A real bargain at today's rates! (All my problems would have been solved if I had sent my application on time, as the organizers had arranged to take competitors from the ferry to the event center).

In general, train travel in Poland was difficult due to: a)language difficulties; b)need for reservations on long distance trains; c)long lines to buy tickets; d)need to do special currency exchange when buying a ticket out of the country.

I solved this last problem by boarding the trains without tickets and paying the conductor in US dollars. In Czechoslovakia when going from Prague to Budapest (Hungary), a local orienteer bought the ticket for me so I would avoid the special currency exchange (this doesn't work in Poland).

Public transport in East Europe is very cheap. Local buses and the metro only cost 6 cents per ride.

In West Germany I hitch-hiked because the trains were so expensive. It took two days, and one night (asleep under a trailer) to go 600 km to Harderwijk in Holland.

After the Holland-OL I changed my mind about going to France, and instead "broke-in" my Eurail card for the trip to the North Cape of Norway [The 21-day life of the pass begins when you actually first use it]. This was a good move, as there I was able to compete in seven local events, including two night-O's. From Oslo I took the train to France and then a ferry to Ireland for another O-event.

Piaras, The Rambler

Piaras deCleir

Scene from the Grand Prix Polonia--but it looks just like any O-meet anywhere

TRAVEL TO-AND-FROM EVENTS

At most events, the organizers arranged transport from the competition center or accommodation area to and from each event. Exceptions to this were the Sorlandsgalloppen, Nordvertgalloppen, Holland-OL and local events. In these cases I usually relied on other orienteers to give me a ride. Hitch-hiking with an orange-and-white sign works wonders.

ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation, like transport, was usually arranged by the organizers. It was a mixture of school dormitories, floors, youth hostels, camping, and hotels. Bring a sleeping bag and good ground sheet. In south Norway, I relied on the generosity of Bjorn Sandelien, who loaned me a tent, and also provided a bed in their home. In north Norway, I stayed with the Osvald Vik family. And in Czechoslovakia, Antonin Urbanec and his family took me under their wing, even though we could not communicate in a language the other could understand---except with maps!

COMPETITIONS AND MAPS

The competitions were first-class operations, run on excellent maps. I found the terrain in Norway to be the most demanding, technically and physically. My times there, I'm almost ashamed to say, were about 16 min/km, whereas in Sweden and the rest of Europe I was able to run 11 min/km, except Holland, 7-8 min/km. One feature I very much liked about East Europe was that the control descriptions and cards were always given out before the competition. I think this system should become more widespread in the US. The O-Ringen is in a class of its own. It has to be experienced to be believed! [Ed. note: see O/NA Sept/Oct 1985]

WHAT TO PACK

Travel light and bring only essentials. Forget about the books and "walkman" radios. You don't get time to use them. The shops at the O-Ringen and Sorlandsgalloppen have a complete line of O-gear at good prices. For the trip I took a backpack, sleeping bag, air cushion, 1 set of O-gear, 2 t-shirts, warm-up suit, sweat shirt, 1 pair pants, 5 pairs socks, some nylon cord for clothesline, sun glasses & lotion, plastic water bottle, light-weight towel, plastic mug and bowl, spoon and, of course, a six-pack of Guinness.

In hindsight, I should have brought many more maps from the US. They were in big demand in East Europe. Orienteers actively sought me out to ask for US maps. Another item worth bringing, especially to Poland, is compasses and any O-gear you would like to give away. These are very difficult to purchase there.

SUMMARY

Definitely an experience worth repeating! My Orienteering skills, technique and speed actually improved. I met many interesting people, and made many new friends. Now for '88...

RESULTS *** SETANTA SPRINT-O EVENT *** MASSEY Feb 7 1988.

RESULTS COURSE A COURSE LENGTH 5.20 CLIMB 205

POS	NAME	CLUB		TIME Min.Sec	M/k
1	B.Delaney	ECO		46 0	8.85
2	G.Cunningham			60 0	11.54
3	M.Geoghegan	AJAX	M21A	61 0	11.73
4	C.Dunlop	SET	M50	68 0	13.08
5	A.Troy	AJAX	M21A	68 0	13.08
6	W.Quinn	TRIMO	M21A	72 0	13.85
7	D.Harrington	ECO		78 0	15.00
8	R.Flynn	AJAX	M40	82 0	15.77
9	J.Fitzsimons	ECO	M35	86 0	16.54
10	F.Connolly	ECO		87 0	16.73
11	S.Shaw	ECO	M35	87 0	16.73
12	P.McMahon	ECO	M21	87 0	16.73
13	D.Bailey	ECO		90 0	17.31
14	N.O'Leary	GEN	M21	92 0	17.69
15	M.Murphy		M21	93 0	17.88
16	T.Axton	TRIMO	M21	95 0	18.27
17	G.Morgan		M21	96 0	18.46
18	P.Lane			96 0	18.85
19	P.Dunne	WE	M21	99 0	19.04
20	P.Callaghan	CO		99 0	19.04
21	A.McCabe	FCA	M21	100 0	19.23
22	"P.O'Meara	TRIMO	M21	105 0	20.19
23	T.Callery	UCDO		108 0	20.77
24	T.Lawlor	TRIMO	M21	127 0	24.42
25	B.Smith	ECO		134 0	25.77
	T.Magure			NF	
	P.O'Sullivan			NF	
	J.Gantly	ECO		NF	
	T.Delaney	DOHOC		NF	

RESULTS COURSE B LENGTH 3.60 CLIMB 195.00

POS	NAME	CLUB	CLASS	TIME Min.Sec	M/k
1	D.Corrie	AJAX	M21B	41 0	11.39
2	P.McCormack	GEN	M35	48 0	13.33
3	R.Garrett	ROC	M35	55 0	15.28
4	T.Flynn		M19	62 0	17.22
5	A.McBride	GEN	W21	68 0	18.89
6	P.Flynn		M19	73 0	20.28
7	P.Wheelan	GEN	M21B	77 0	21.39
8	C.McNeill	3ROC	W21	77 0	21.39
9	P.Ryan	GEN	M35	87 0	24.17
10	A.Dowling	UCDO	W21B	102 0	28.33
	P.Fitzgerald			NF Got 12	
	A.Egan			NF Got 12	
	P.Ball			NF Got 3	

RESULTS *** SETANTA SPRINT-O EVENT *** MASSEY

RESULTS COURSE C COURSE LENGTH 3.10 CLIMB 205.00

POS	NAME	CLUB	CLASS	TIME Min.Sec	M/k
1	U.Creagh	3ROC	W19	36 0	11.61
2	B.McGrath	3ROC	M40	49 0	15.81
3	M.Nowaln	3ROC	W35	50 0	16.13
4	N.Carroll Jnr	3ROC	M17	51 0	16.45
5	P.Lord	TRIM	M40	54 0	17.42
6	D.Watt	GEN	M40	56 0	18.06
7	j.Clarke	GEN	M40	58 0	18.71
8	N.Cranford	3ROC	M40	59 0	19.03
9	M.Walsh	3ROC	W35	61 0	19.68
10	S.Murray		M40	62 0	20.00
11	M.White	OBAC		63 0	20.32
11	G.Connor	OBAC		63 0	20.32
13	M.Hewson	GEN	M55	67 0	21.61
14	P.Keane	3ROC	M40	71 0	22.90
15	M.Treacy	OBAC		72 0	23.23
15	S.Quinn	OBAC		72 0	23.23
17	S.Hanley		M40	75 0	24.19
17	A.Flynn	SET	M15	75 0	24.19
17	P.Butler	3ROC	M40	79 0	25.48
20	J.Dunlop			80 0	25.81
21	B.Doolan	SET	M40	81 0	26.13
22	A.Kearney	FCA	M17	104 0	33.55
22	T.Naughton	FCA	M19	104 0	33.55
24	J.O'Tool	TRIM	M21	127 0	40.97
25	J.MacGabhann			134 0	43.23
	A.Hannigan			NF Got 12	
	B.Doherty			NF Got 10	
	M.Dennehy			NF Got 8	
	F.O'Cathain			NF Got 8	
	A.Gleasure			NF Got 8	
	D.Hynes			NF Got 7	
	K.Galvin			NF Got 2	
	A.Jones			NF Got 2	
	J.Walsh			NF Got 0	
	D.Walsh			NF Got 0	

PLANNER'S COMMENTS

Congratulations to all of you who braved the appalling weather to run in this event. The courses were approximately half the length of normal courses for the various classes but, because Massey is relatively open, I used a lot of controls trying to force changes of direction when I could. The idea was to give participants the chance compete at speed. Whether it was the weather or the number of controls, I was surprised more people didn't break the 10 m/k barrier.

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RESULTS *** SETANTA SPRINT-O EVENT *** MASSEY

RESULTS COURSE D COURSE LENGTH 2.70 CLIMB 130.00

POS	NAME	CLUB	CLASS	TIME Min.Sec	M/k
1	N.Carroll	3ROC	M45	23 0	8.52
2	G.Doherty	GEN	M15	27 0	10.00
3	R.Norton		M45	43 0	15.93
4	B.Hollinshead	3ROC	M45	54 0	20.00
5	P.Dempsey	GEN	M45	57 0	21.11
6	C.McGrath	3ROC	W40	65 0	24.07
7	B.McKenna			66 0	24.44
8	S.Carroll	3ROC	M15	69 0	25.56
9	D.Keane			73 0	27.04
10	P.Ryan			77 0	28.52
10	C.O'Brollachain			77 0	28.52
11	B.Hynes	GEN		82 0	30.37
12	J.Neville	FCA		142 0	52.59
13	P.Baynes			151 0	55.93
	R.Walsh	DLSO	W10	Got 6, well do	

RESULTS COURSE E COURSE LENGTH 1.80 CLIMB 100.00

POS	NAME	CLUB	CLASS	TIME Min.Sec	M/k
1	H.McBreen	3ROC		31 0	17.22
2	D.Large	GEN	W45	35 0	19.44
3	L.Convrey	3ROC	M50	37 0	20.56
4	F.Collins			46 0	25.56
5	G.Dempsey	GEN	M15	52 0	28.89
6	O. Collins		W15	59 0	32.78
7	C.Lord	TRIMO	W15	59 0	32.78
8	J+L.Ord	TRIMO	W45&7	77 0	42.78
	P.McAuley		M17	Got 7	
	McKenna			Got 3	
	Brassil			Got 3	

RESULTS *** SETANTA SPRINT-O EVENT *** MASSEY

RESULTS COURSE F COURSE LENGTH 1.50 CLIMB 50.00

POS	NAME	CLUB	CLASS	TIME Min.Sec	M/k
1	S.Rothery	ROC	M55	24 0	16.00
2	Clarke & Murphy	GEN	W13	32 0	21.33
3	D&I McNeill	3ROC	M6!?	37 0	24.67
4	P.Dempsey	GEN	M15	39 0	26.00
5	P.Murray		M13	40 0	26.67
6	G.Kelly			46 0	30.67
7	V.Murtagh	3ROC	W50	51 0	34.00
8	B.Corrie	3ROC		60 0	40.00
9	K.Locke			62 0	41.33
9	C.Galligan			62 0	41.33
11	C.Thornhill			117 0	78.00

RESULTS COURSE G COURSE LENGTH 1.40 CLIMB 40.00

POS	NAME	CLUB	CLASS	TIME Min.Sec	M/k
1	D.Murphy			46 0	32.86
2	G.Murphy			47 0	33.57
3	J.Butler	3ROC	M11	58 0	41.43
4	Keane & McAuley	3ROC	W11	62 0	44.29
5	P.Keane	3ROC	M5!?	64 0	45.71
6	McBryan family	3ROC	Many	68 0	48.57
7	J.Hazlett	SET		111 0	79.29
	S.Healy	GEN	W5	Got 5, well do	

RESULTS *** SETANTA SPRINT-O EVENT *** MASSEY

I think Sprint-O has a place in the calendar. To work, competitors should be encouraged to run in their own class, our courses were constructed so that people could run a second time on a not too similar course if they wished.

A. F.

THREE ROCK GRADE II EVENT. PINE FOREST. FEBRUARY 14th 1988.

A Course. 9.55 km, 380 m.

M 21a

W.Young	M21	Curr.	91.57
E.Rothery	"	Ajax	96.06
D.Reidy	M35	ECO	97.03
M.O'Hara	M35	Ajax	103.10
B.Bell		Gen	116.16
M.Geoghagan	M21	Ajax	120.03
B.Delaney	"	ECO	123.10
C.Murray	"		142.06
A.Troy	"	Ajax	175.37
N.O'Leary	"	Gen	DNF
P.Gargan	"	Ajax	"

B Course. 8.5 km, 320 m.

M.35

J.De Lacy	M35	ECO	97.45
P.McCormack	"	Gen	109.38
E.Niland	"	Ajax	113.24
P.Redmond	"	Set.	116.17
J.Meade	"		133.00
E.Walshe	"		Disq
M.Walshe	"		DNF

M.19 No Competitors

Non Competitive:

A.Graham	M21b	Eco	151.57

C.Course. 6.9 km, 215 m.

W 21A

D.Lewis	W21	Ajax	104.17
M.McPherson	"	3Roc	106.50
C.Moore	"	3Roc	161.50
M.Clonan	"	3Roc	188.00
J.Nelligan	"		DNF

M.17

L.Doddy	M17	3Roc	75.35
P.Glanville	"	3Roc	103.31
B.Doherty	"	Gen	DNF

C Course (Cont.)

M 40.

B.Buckley	M40	Set.	96.50
P.Flanagan	"	3Roc	112.16
R.Flynn	"	Ajax	112.20
D.Watt	"	Gen	118.09
P.Butler	"	3Roc	118.12
P.Lord	"	Trim	122.02
N.Crawford	"	3Roc	123.54
G.Condon	"	ECO	144. 45
S.Hanley			152.47
Heaslip	"	Curr	184.02
B.Doherty	"	Gen	DNF
D.Somers	"		DNF
J.O'Brien	"	Ajax	DNF
D.Thornhill	"	Gen	Disq.
D.Walsh		3Roc	Disq.

D Course. 6.25, 225 m.

W.17

U.Creagh	W17	3Roc	64.55
R.Burgess	"	3Roc	66.40
H.Creagh	"	3Roc	88.02
L.Lawrence	"	KHO	DNF

W 19 No Competitors

M.45

N.Carroll	M45	3Roc	57.30
A.Flegg	"	Set	71.30
J.Bent	"	Set	74.05
D.Brooks	"	3Roc	76.09
C.Tyner	"	3Roc	83.19
A.Boner Law	"	Gen	83.51
T.Flynn	"	ECO	86.15
K.Byrne	"	ECO	86.23
P.Dempsey	"	Gen	105.39
J.Downey	"	3Roc	111.31
R.Norton	"		121.31
M.Hewson	M55	Gen	Disq

D Course (Cont)

W 35

M.Thornhill	W35	Gen	66.46
J.Watt	"	Gen	68.15
M.Nowlan	"	3Roc	70.10
M.Walshe	"	3Roc	99.42
P.Redmond	"	Set	99.45

M 15

D.Tyner	M15	3Roc	68.51
B.Cleary	"	Set	90.09
P.Nolan	"	DLSO	106.54
A.Mullane	"	"	112.07
S.Harrison	"	WO	114.40
J.O'Neill	"	KHO	115.33
M.Somers	"	DLSO	130.00
B.Condon		ECO	132.20
D.Nuzum	"	WHO	DNF
P.Conaty	"		Disq
G.Dempsey	"	Gen	DNF
C.Williamson	"	WHO	DNF
E.Drion	"	WHO	DNF
A. ?	"	"	"

Non Competitive

I.Stanley	M17	WHO	DNF
K.Johnston	"	"	"
Thomas ?	"	"	"
P.Whelan	M21b	Gen	DNF
M.O'Byrne		UCDO	DNF
T.Parker	M17	WHO	"

E Course 4.2 km, 150 m.

W 45

K.Bent	W40	Set	67.00
B.Flanagan	"	3Roc	68.09
F.O'Neill	"	Set	136.54

W 45

D.Large	W45	Gen	82.28
J.Flegg	"	Set	96.04
R.Doorly	"	Gen	DNF

E.Course (Cont)

M.50

C.Dunlop	Set	Set	56.54
P.Walsh	"	Set	70.33
P.Cooke	"	Ajax	133.07
G.Eager		Gen	DNF
J.Doorley	"	Gen	"

Non Competitive:

M.Healy	W21A	Gen	65.01
M.Driscoll	M15	Set	105.30
S.McNeill			163.37

F Course 3.4 km, 115 m

M 55

S.Rothery	M55	3Roc	47.14
C.Carroll	M55	3Roc	91.10

W.50

V.Murtagh	W50	3Roc	189.41

Non Competitive:

M.Dennehy			128.50
F.O'Cathan			128.51
D.Healy			Disq
C.McGrath			"
C.P.O'Brolchain			"
A.Gleasure			"
E.Lawrence	M50		DNF

G Course. 3.3 km. 115 m.

W 15

J.Brooks	W15	3Roc	62.28
T.Lord	"	Trim0	68.11
D.Bagnall	"	WHO	83.08
A.Cooke	"	Ajax	89.40
H.O'Brien	"	Ajax	93.40

W 13

E.Glanville		3Roc	44.13
K.Convery		3Roc	45.35
N.Drian		KHO	61.36
N.O'Brian		Ajax	88.30

G Course (Cont)

M 13

G.Doherty	M13	Gen	35.56
A.Flynn	"	Set	45.53
E.Niland	"	Ajax	45.55
R.Fuller	"	KHO	57.55
P.Dempsey	"	Gen	60.13
N.Drion	"	KHO	61.36
A.Peters		Set	117.16
A.Peters	M13		117.16

Non Competitive:

O'Loughlin			79.13
I.NiDhunslaine		ECO	93.13
G.Gallagher			102.08
P&D McAuley	M17		111.38
E.Egan	M15		DNF
P.O'Hara		Set	85.07
B.McMahon	M17		dnf

W 21B

A.McBride		Gen	40.40
E.McAuley		Gen	58.48
N.Lawlor		Gen	61.56
C.Keys		Set	62.02
E.O'Sullivan		Set	62.07
A.Ryan		Set	67.33
L.Naughton		ECO	77.17
E,Murray			92.25
J.Butler		3Roc	98.19
L.Garland			100.47
C.Galligan			102.08

Non Competitive:

B.Hynes/Friends		Gen	64.51
P.&D.McAuley			111.38
Baynes			144.02
F.Egan			DNF

H.Course 2.25 km, 100 m.

M.11

S.O'Neill	M11	Set	37.32
Eu.Niland	M11	Ajax	50.07
M.O'Neill	M11	set	50.36
J.Butler	M11	3Roc	79.53

W 11

E,Lawrence	W11	KHO	77.14
K.Thornhill	"	Gen	95.57

Non Competitive:

W.J.O'Neill	M40	Set	51.04
J&L.Lord	W40/W7		70.06
Neville			76.03
D.Byrne	M13		79.39
T.McEvoy	W21		65.10
O'Colmain			74.19
R.Tiernan	W15	TrimO	78.47
D.Murphy			84.48
G.Murphy			88.34

J Course 2.0 km. 60 m

M 10

A.DeLacy	M10	ECO	23.03
M.O'Neill	"	Set	50.57
S.Niland	"	Ajax	51.25
L.O'Hara	"	Ajax	62.16
E.Redmond	"	Set	70.24

W.10

S.McCormack	W10	Gen	56.19
K.McCormack	"	Gen	66.19
C.Thornhill	"	Gen	67.30
J.Hazlett	"	Set	169.29

Non Competitive:

N.O'Dea	M21		29.06
S.Conaty			DNF

X Course. 6.26 km. 225 m.

M 21B

G.Smith	3Roc	83.01	
B.McGrath	3Roc	84.10	
J.Ryan	Curr	90.27	
D.Quinn	Gen	104.40	
D.Corrie	Ajax	105.27	
J.Lawlor	Gen	110.02	
J.Fitzsimons	ECO	137.48	
T.Aylward		144.32	
O.Hallisey		161.45	
P.Ryan	Gen	185. 3	
M.Deasy	UCGO	DNF	
M.Flynn	Set	"	
C.O'Mara	3ROC	"	
P.Flynn	Set	"	
A.Delargy	Gen	"	
T.Delaney	Gen	"	
P.Farrelly	C.O.	"	
B.Power	Set	"	
J.Colclogh	C.O.	Disq	
N.Duffy	C.O.	"	
D.Riordan		"	
P.Whelan	Gen	"	

W Course. 2 km, 95 m.

WAYFARERS

G.Duffy	Curr	33
R&M.Evans		38
P.Evans		40
T.Kane		42
R.Donegan		42
C.Harrington		49
Smyth Family		64
S.P&M.Funge		70
O.Daly		74
C.McGrath		74
R.Pye		76
M.NiLoinsigh		76
N.NiLoinsigh		81
N.Pye		81
C.NiLoinsigh		81
Y.Reidy		95
Kenny Family		DNF
Cannon Family		No time
J.Donegan		Disq.
T.Byrne		"
P.O'Hara	Ajax	DNF

NOTE: As this was used as the final event in the 1987 Leinster League, some people ran in their 1987 classes.

Results of Claravale event, 21 February 1988: Ajax Orienteers

A Course M21E
13.1km, 405m ascent

1	A O'Cleirigh	Puma	80.03
2	J May	3roc	84.13
3	W Young	Co	86.35
4	P Kernan	Ajax	91.42
5	B Delaney	Eco	103.02
6	T O'Sullivan	Co	104.01
7	J McCullough	3roc	105.28
8	A Carroll		174.06

B Course M21A,35,19
11.5km, 325m ascent

1	D Reidy **M35**	Eco	83.14
2	P Redmond **M35**	Set	94.55
1	B Bell **M21A**	Gen	106.40
3	I McNeill **M35**	3roc	117.15
4	R Garrett **M35**	3roc	125.43
2	J McElhinney **M21A**	Set	130.29
3	R Hudson **M21A**	Trim	161.48
4	C McGuinness **M21A**	got 13	

C Course W21A, M40,17
9.6km, 250m ascent

W21A

1	R Burgess	3roc	98.01
2	U Creagh	3roc	103.48
3	M McPherson	3roc	121.55
4	B Murphy		128

M40

1	E Wilson	Lvo	81.19
2	P Lalor	Co	94.32
3	T Russell	Eco	99.55
4	L Roe	3roc	105.17
5	D Watt	Gen	129.33
6	H Inglis	Gen	131.01
7	D Walsh	3roc	132.17
8	N Crawford	3roc	132.47

M17

1	S Good	3roc	99.08

Others

D Stokes	Co	108.55
N Murphy		116.12
J Ryan	Co	121.07
E Gibney		126.15
Seymour	Co	142.58
J Murphy	Co	147.12
G Sweeney	Co	164.10
Blackwell	Co	165.16
A McKenna	got 13	
D Cashin	got 11	
V Carroll	got 4	

D Course W35,19,M45
7.7km, 105m ascent

M45

1	A Flegg	Set	63.37
2	P McCormack	Gen	66.50
3	N Carroll	3roc	67.06
4	J Bent	Set	78.32
5	H Quirke	Co	81.24
6	C Tyner	3roc	89.09
7	R Norton	3roc	120.10

W35

1	J Watt	Gen	78.06
2	M Nowlan	3roc	83.37
3	W McCormack	Gen	96.43
4	M McElhinney	Set	103.58
5	M Walsh	3roc	105.22
6	P Redmond	Set	130.22

Others

E Quirke	Co.	74.20
M Taylor	Gen	78.00
P Flanagan	3roc	80.20
J Rowe	Trim	92.33
H McLindon	3roc	94.40
R Bonar Law	Gen	96.03
P Butler	3roc	100.40
B Doherty	Gen	104.58
T Burke	Trim	106.19
S Harrison	Wo	126.18
C Hughes	Wo	131.30
L Ward	Gen	got 7

Planner **Niall Rice**
Organiser **William McAuliffe**

Controller **Paddy O'Brien**

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E Course W17,40
M15,21B,50-6.7km,90m

M50

1	C Dunlop	Set	68.38
2	A Bonar Law	Gen	71.20
3	L Convery	3roc	84.05
4	M Hewson	Gen	103.30
5	P Dempsey	Gen	114.10
6	M Hollenstein	3roc	got 3

M15

1	D Tyner	3roc	72.54
2	G Doherty	Gen	79.08
3	A Goodwin	Wo	87.27
4	A McAdam	Wo	91.40
5	G Dempsey	Gen	112.20
6	A Murray	Wo	126.37

W40

1	C Bent	Set	95.30
2	B Flanagan	3roc	got 10
3	T Russell	Eco	got 9

M21B

1	S Walsh	Ucdo	62.40
2	S Doorly	Ucdo	64.07
3	D Quinn	Gen	68.36
4	F Lafferty		69.12
5	B Cryan	3roc	72.26
6	R Fenlon		74.55
7	T McCormack	Gen	75.06
8	G Smith	3roc	75.07
9	P Brennan	Set	78.55
10	J Fitzsimons	Eco	79.33
11	B Mullowney	Duo	80.44
12	A Graham	Eco	82.54
13	B Power	Set	89.57
14	P Whelan	Gen	92.21
15	P McInerney	Trim	96.34
16	J Lalor	Gen	98.30
17	E Hume		98.50
18	S Hanley		104.26
19	P Ryan	Gen	111.25
20	C O'Broichain		111.43
21	B Miller		got 10

F Course W45,21B M55
6.2km, 105m ascent

W45

1	J Flegg	Set	89.26
2	N Creagh	3roc	105.08
3	D Large	Gen	118.21
4	R Doorly	Gen	119.23
5	H Convery	3roc	126.10
6	M Higgins	Set	got 9

M55

1	C Carroll	3roc	116.10
2	J Creagh	3roc	got 4

W21B

1	O Prendergast		96.43
2	C Moore	3roc	111.43
3	B Quigley	Set	130.12
4	E McAuley	Gen	got 6

Others

B Hilliard		153.38
S McMeel		got 10
Butler		got 7
Griffin		got 7

G Course W50,55 M60
5km 50m ascent

W50

1	M Moran	Gen	92.50
2	P May	3roc	125.17
3	V Murtagh	3roc	176.24

M60

1	J Lynam	3roc	72.26
2	D Flynn	Eco	got 8

Others

T Flynn	Eco	72.02
P O'Meara	Trim	72.16
D Hickey	Eco	78.08
J Whelehan	Set	81.34
N Lee	3roc	81.51
S Murphy		94.08
M Davis	Wo	97.28
Murtagh		99.15
J McEvoy		99.32
P Cooke	Ajax	100.46
M Driscoll	Set	105.24

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H Course W15,M13
5km 55m

W15

1	J Wilson	Lvo	50.23
2	K Convery	3roc	56.37
3	A Cooke	Ajax	72.30
4	G Treacy, S Burns	Duo	198.30

M13

1	P Dempsey	Gen	110.39
2	P, S, M Funge		131.29

Others

P Evans		68.21
V Crowe	3roc	69.41
L Diamond	Gen	97.15
O'Colmain		147.20

J Course W13 M11
3.5km 0 ascent

W13

1	S Convery	3roc	65.10
2	Doorlys	Gen	84.20

Others

T Maguire		35.02
R Shaw	Eco	35.34
H Coghlan	Ucdo	44.10
J Drumm	Ucdo	47.12
F Dwyer		49.09
F Connolly	Eco	49.28
K Kavanagh	Eco	50.33
B Breslin	Eco	53.30
I Conlon	Eco	53.55
D Carroll	3roc	86.50
Kavanagh		89.48
Burns/McIlroy/Pearson		94.10
J Hughes		94.10
F Fay		94.25
S O'Reilly	Puma	99.58
E McGuigan		101.58
D Harrington	Eco	137.10
F O'Grady/Farrell		162.00
Murtagh	no time	
Naughton 110.08	got 10	
J Butler 132.41	got 10	
A Kearney 109.30	got 9	
D Fay	got 8	
J Doorly	Gen	105.34
A Delaney	Eco	108.59
F O'Neill	Set	112.51
M Hughes	Wo	116.10
W O'Neill	Set	118.06
J Butler	3roc	138.23
M Ryan		142.45
Lagan		146.57
Galligan		173.53
Meridith,Higgins,Cunningham		no time
I NiDhubhshlaine	Eco	got 8
Green, Kellett	OBC	got 8
Mullen	OBC	got 7
Conlon		got 6
J Barron	Eco	got 5
N Lalor	Gen	got 3
M Glavey	3roc	got 3

K Course W10,W11,M10
2.6km 0 ascent

M10

1	B Mahon		44.40
2	D Mahon		44.54
3	P O'Brien	Ajax	57.13
4	E Redmond	Set	76.20

W10

1	M O'Neill	Set	60.00
2	K McCormack	Gen	66.10
3	S McCormack	Gen	100.10
4	J Hazlett	Set	177.30

Others

Caldwell/Williams		52.20
Pallin/Griffin/Murphy		54.00
A Butler	3roc	57.00
M O'Neill	Set	60.00
D Hynes	Eco	76.32
McCarthy/Brennan/Neville		76.50
Dowd		84.50
Kavanagh		89.48
Bayliss		136.00
Monaghan		139.10

GEN SCORE EVENT CARRICKMOLLOY Sth March 1998
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RESULTS OF "ROCKY II" UCDO Gr1 AT GLENCAP COMMONS 13/3/1988

A Course
M21A 10.0km 410m

A.O'Cleirigh	CURR	M21A	87.25
J.May	3ROC	M21A	88.27
E.Rothery	AJAX	M21A	89.57
B.Dalby	3ROC	M21A	98.56
M.O'Hara	AJAX	M35	100.14
B.Bell	GEN	M21A	101.10
D.Reidy	ECO	M35	106.03
P.Redmond	SET	M35	111.57
R.Stanley	GEN	M21A	120.45
K.McDonald	ECO	M21A	123.22
T.Caffrey	BSO	M21A	127.01
L.Doddy	3ROC	M17	129.46
J.A.McElhinney	SET	M21A	148.07
P.O'Brien	AJAX	M35	MP 5
M.Geoghegan	AJAX	M21A	DNF
J.O'Dowd	ECO	M21A	DNF
NON COMP.			
B.Heeney	GEN	M21A	128.00

B Course
M19 M35 W21A 7.5km 250m

U.Creagh	3ROC	W21A	76.00
N.Rice	AJAX	M35	76.37
L.Roe	3ROC	M35	82.05
A.Young	SET	M19	90.44
R.Burgess	3ROC	W17	95.38
M.Taylor	GEN	M35	101.52
T.McCormack	GEN	M35	105.00
M.MacPherson	3ROC	W21	107.25
H.Creagh	3ROC	W21A	107.45
B.O'Brien	BSO		MP 14
P.Moloney			DNF
G.Smith	3ROC	M35	DNF

C Course
M21B M40 M45 5.9km 220m

A.Flegg	SET	M45	56.00
P.Lalor	CURR	M40	56.47
T.Russell	ECO	M40	60.06
P.McCormack	GEN	M45	60.34
N.Carroll	3ROC	M45	62.43
B.Buckley	SET	M40	63.53
D.Quinn	GEN	M21B	65.48
C.Tyner	3ROC	M45	67.21
J.Kearney	OPC 88		68.25
J.Bent	SET	M45	69.31

C Course (contd)

B.Power	SET	M21B	70.22
P.Lane	ECO		74.36
R.Hudson	TrimO	M21B	74.42
D.Brooks	3ROC	M45	75.30
J.Dunlop		M40	76.22
F.Lafferty		M21B	77.00
P.Brennan	SET	M21B	78.37
H.Inglis	GEN	M40	79.28
J.McDermott	3ROC	M40	79.38
M.Kavanagh		M35	82.52
J.D.Clarke	GEN	M45	84.04
D.Watt	GEN	M40	84.48
J.Lalor	GEN	M21B	85.21
G.McInerny	TrimO	M21B	85.50
P.J.Norton	3ROC	M45	86.06
R.Flynn	AJAX	M40	87.00
A.Graham	ECO	M21B	88.23
C.Moore	3ROC		89.39
P.Lord	TrimO	M40	90.33
P.Butler	3ROC	M40	103.39
O.Heery		M21B	106.14
B.Doherty	GEN	M40	109.45
D.Thornhill	GEN	M40	111.50
C.O'Mara	3ROC	M21B	113.18
J.Rowe	TrimO	M21B	113.34
G.Morgan		M21B	116.29
I.Byrne			116.43
J.Chambers	GEN	M21B	125.39
B.Hilliard		M21B	138.38
M.Bowden	OPC 88		DNF
P.Hetherington	BSO	M21B	DNF
B.Hollinshead	3ROC	M45	DNF
M.Sneyd	OPC 88		DNF
P.Ryan	GEN	M21B	DNF

D Course
M17 M50 W19 W35 W40 5.2km 230m

C.Dunlop	SET	M50	56.18
M.Thornhill	GEN	W35	59.50
J.Watt	GEN	W35	61.40
M.Nowlan	3ROC	W35	61.55
P.Glanville	3ROC	M17	68.40
M.Walsh	3ROC	W35	74.36
P.Walsh	SET	M50	76.32
W.McCormack	GEN	W35	77.48
C.Hughes	WO	M17	87.40
A.Ryan	SET	W21B	97.18

D Course (contd)

M.McElhinney	SET	W35	108.15
P.Dempsey	GEN	M50	111.32
J.Keane	3ROC	W40	112.28
S.Harrison	WO	M17	122.32
P.Cooke	AJAX	M50	125.27
H.O'Brien	AJAX	M17	130.36
M.O'Carroll			135.41
A.Barry	137th Vents		MP 6,7
P.Campion			MP 5-9
137th Vents			MP 10
R.Rice	AJAX	W40	DNF
D.Toye			DNF

E Course
M55 W17 W21B W45 4.2km 130m

C.Tyner	3ROC	M55	54.15
M.Convery	3ROC	W21B	62.11
J.Lynam	3ROC	M60	63.33
B.McGrath	3ROC	M40	65.03
A.Bonar Law	GEN		67.08
M.Hewson	GEN	M55	69.14
D.Large	GEN	W45	69.42
J.Brooks	3ROC	W17	71.31
B.Doherty	GEN	M17	71.46
A.McBride	GEN	W21B	72.43
J.Flegg	SET	W45	74.52
N.Creagh	3ROC	W45	75.17
V.Delany	GEN	M40	76.23
J.Barrow	OPC 88		84.46
L.Naughton	ECO	W21B	87.54
T.Corcoran	SET		88.19
J.O'Brien	AJAX	M40	88.42
J.Creagh	3ROC	M55	90.42
E.McAuley	GEN	W21B	92.52
S.Moran	OPC 88		93.12
B.Quigley	SET	W21B	103.22
C.McMillan		M21B	108.34
S.Ridgway			118.47
K.Heade			119.23
P.Graham			119.42
P.Callaghan	CO	M21B	126.40
F.Dwyer			MP 1
P.Evans		M40	MP 3
J.Gray	3ROC	M40	MP 3
T.Maguire			MP 3,6,7
M.Healy	GEN	W21A	DNF
P.Hicks			DNF
N.Lalor	GEN	W21B	DNF
A.Lloyd	OPC 88		DNF
A.Rice	AJAX	W17	DNF

E Course (contd)

B.Scott			DNF

F Course
M/W15 M/W60 W50 W55 3.5km 110m

G.Doherty	GEN	M15	38.32
B.Clery	SET	M15	42.49
G.Dempsey	GEN	M15	53.05
A.Flynn	SET	M15	56.59
E.Glanville	3ROC	W15	59.04
B.Doolan	SET		59.26
A.M.Adam	3ROC	M15	60.17
S.Elliott	WO	M15	61.33
A.Manning	OPC 88		61.35
N.Farrell	SET	M21	61.49
A.Murray	3Roc	M15	61.56
K.Convery	3ROC	W15	61.59
J.Daly	OPC 88		65.35
M.Somers	DLSO	M15	68.24
M.Moran	GEN	W50	71.41
B.Hynes	GEN		73.28
K.Locke	3ROC	M15	81.56
R.Watt	WO	W15	85.34
A.Cooke	AJAX	W15	90.54
M.Parker	OPC 88		91.01
J.Hughes	n/c		95.13
J.Dempsey	OPC 88	W21B	97.31
J.& L.Lord	TrimO		108.36
S.Walsh	UCDO	W21B	108.43
E.Mullany		W21B	108.47
H.O'Brien	AJAX	W15	116.07
A.& J.Butler	3ROC	W15	117.37
V.Murtagh	3ROC		123.19
D.O'Brien	OPC 88		MP 11
M.Anderson	OPC 88		DNF
S.Dempsey			DNF
A.Galligan			DNF
M.Galligan			DNF
P.Galligan			DNF
A.Kavanagh			DNF
S.Kavanagh			DNF

G Course
M/W13 2.0km 50m

P.Dempsey	GEN	M13	22.50
E.Hicks	AJAX		33.02
E.Flynn	SET	M13	34.20
A.Rice	AJAX	W13	39.47
R.Rodger	AJAX		42.28
P.Conaty	n/a		47.38
D.Conaty	n/a		47.43

G Course (contd)

P.Conaty	n/a		48.13
J.& W.Phillips	n/a		59.37
L.Mahon	n/a		61.37
C.Corcoran	SET	W13	65.37
G.Robinson	SET	W13	65.50
W.Parker	n/a		65.56
B.Chambers	GEN		69.42
M.Higgins	SET	W45	70.02
A.O'Neill	n/a		70.03
C.Lord	TrimO	W13	83.39
S.Toland	TrimO	W13	83.43
J.Pender	GEN		96.41
E.Pender	GEN		101.47
D.Murray	WO	M13	DNF

H Course

M/W10 M/W11 1.5km 40m

S.McCormack	GEN	M10	24.25
P.Keane	3ROC	M5	25.26
J.Keane	3ROC	M9	25.56
R.McCormack	GEN	M10	27.50
H.Keane	3ROC	W11	30.53
Evans			33.13
J.Butler	3ROC	M11	33.21
L.O'Hara	AJAX	M10	34.08

H Course (contd)

R.Barry	GEN	M10	34.14
S.McCormack	GEN	W10	36.16
D.Buckley	SET	M10	41.37
A.Delany			44.27
D.Murphy			44.29
A.Barry	GEN	M10	44.46
K.McCormack	GEN	W10	45.39
M.Ryan			46.55
D.Ryan			46.59
Cathriona			47.08
C.Thornhill	GEN	W10	47.34
G.Murphy			49.09
Gray Family	3ROC		58.39
P.O'Hara	AJAX	M6	MP 8
S.McCormack	GEN	M10	DNF
K.Thornhill	GEN	W11	DNF
R.McCormack	GEN	M10	DNF
NON COMP.			
J.Drumm	UCDO	W21B	15.37

Controller:	W.McAuliffe (AJAX)
Asst controller:	N.Butterfield
Planner:	G.Cunningham
Organiser:	A.Sheridan
Asst organiser:	T.Callery

emerald international continental cup

REMEMBER: ENTER THE EMERALD INTERNATIONAL BEFORE THE END OF APRIL TO AVAIL OF REDUCED ENTRY FEES. TRINA CLEARY WILL BE TAKING ENTRIES AT THE IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

EMERALD INTERNATIONAL T-SHIRTS ARE ON SALE NOW: PRICE IR£5/STG4.50.

If you think you may be selected to run for Ireland at the Continental Cup you should enter the Emerald International as an Individual. If you are subsequently selected you will have your fees refunded.

LEINSTER LEAGUE

M13

1	G DOHERTY	GEN	39
2	E NILAND	AJAX	37
2	A FLYNN	SET	37
3	R FULLER	KHO	29
4	G O REILLY	KHO	20

M15

1	D TYNER	3ROC	39
2	S GOOD	3ROC	38
3	S HARRISON	WO	30
4	A O MULLANE	LSOA	24

M17

1	P GLANVILLE	3ROC	39
2	L DODDY	3ROC	38

M21A

1	J MAY	3ROC	40
2	E ROTHERY	AJAX	35
3	B DELANEY	ECO	32
4	B BELL	GEN	17
5	J MC ILHENNY	SET	3

M35

1	J DELACY	ECO	40
2	N RICE	AJAX	37
3	P REDMOND	SET	32
4	E NILAND	AJAX	31
5	P O BRIEN	AJAX	27
6	T MC CORMACK	GEN	17

M40

1	L ROE	3ROC	39
2	B BUCKLEY	SET	37
3	R FLYNN	AJAX	30
4	D WATT	GEN	27
5	B DOOLAN	SET	11

W45

1	D LARGE	GEN	34

FINAL RESULTS

M45

1	A FLEGG	SET	39
2	A BONARLAW	GEN	34
3	P MC CORMACK	GEN	33
4	J BENT	SET	31
5	D BROOKS	3ROC	25
6	P DEMPSEY		11

M50

1	C DONLOP	SET	40

M55

1	S ROTHERY	3ROC	40
2	J CREAGH	3ROC	34

M21B

1	D QUINN	GEN	35
2	B CRYAN	3ROC	17

W13

1	E GLANVILLE	3ROC	40
2	N O BRIEN	AJAX	30
3	O BUCHANAN	KHO	29

W17

1	U CREAGH	3ROC	40
2	R BURGESS	3ROC	37
3	H CREAGH	3ROC	34

W35

1	J WATT	GEN	39
2	M NOWLAN	3ROC	35
3	M WALSH	3ROC	33
4	W MC CORMACK	GEN	31

W40

1	K BENT	SET	40
2	B FLANAGAN	3ROC	35

W21B

1	L NAUGHTON		34
2	A MC BRIDE		32

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56 Orienteers finished the League which gives some indication just how weak competitive orienteering is in the region. In some classes there was no competition -----Development Officers please note.

Our thanks to all who organized or supported league events.

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SUNDAY MAY 15th 1988

Start 11.00 to 13.30. Prize giving 15.00

Entry on the day only. Trophies for Men and Womens Open, Veterans (M/W 40+), Juniors (M/W 15-)

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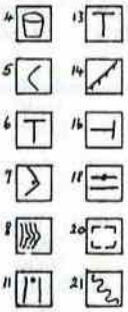
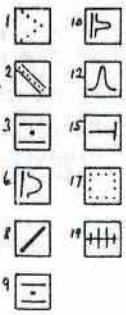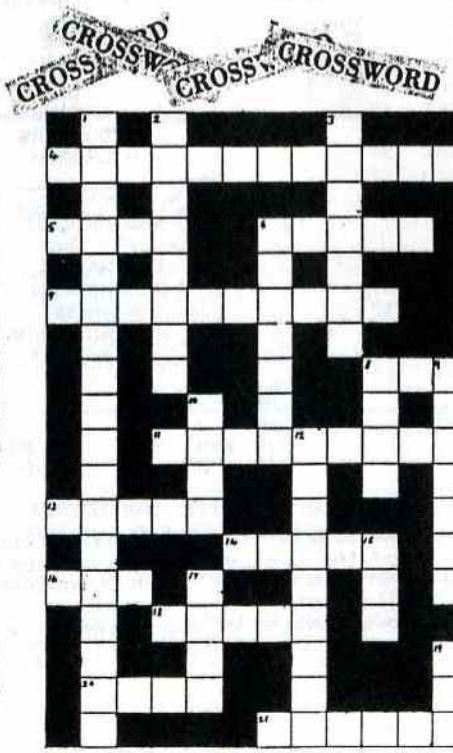
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