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Letters to the Editor

Iún Chuilinn
Rockbrook,
Dublin 16.

3 August 1988.

CONTINENTAL CUP

To the Editor, *TIO*

Dear John,

Since I was missing for the prizegiving at the end of the Continental Cup (!) I want to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Irish team (56 in total) for their cooperation and participation. A special word of thanks goes to those who took part with some reluctance in order to let us field a full team and to those who travelled long distances in order to be there.

Congratulations to the winners who brought us glory but to all for your efforts on behalf of the team. Thank you to the reserves for keeping in touch and for standing by till the very last minute, and to those who stepped in for the Relays, in a couple of cases at very short notice.

On behalf of the team I thank all who were involved in the smooth organisation of the whole weekend. Thanks also to senior and junior selectors and selector co-ordinators for their work for the team, and to Maura Thornhill for her assistance.

The composition of the Continental Cup teams must be fairly unique in the world of sport. Let us hope that this competition will take place again at some future date.

Yours sincerely,

Nuala Creagh,
Irish Team Manager.

7 Lawson Avenue,
Banchory,
Aberdeenshire AB3 3TW,
Scotland.

4 August 1988.

Dear Sir,

I would like to thank the Irish Orienteering Association for the marvellous hospitality we received last weekend. The Scottish party was very happy with the visit and all the arrangements, and particularly with the friendliness of everybody.

For many of us it was a first time orienteering trip to Ireland and to county Wicklow. We enjoyed your forests - some even enjoyed the brambles! I am only sorry that we had to depart so precipitately after the Relays, but we did catch the ferry with 45 minutes to spare.

Please will you convey our thanks to everybody concerned, to the clubs which arranged the events, to the officials at the Event Centre and those who arranged the evenings' entertainment?

Yours faithfully,

Brenda Nisbet,
SOA Secretary and one of the team.

Excerpts from other letters:

From English Team Manager, **Jack Ramsden**: "May I say, once again, a big thank you on behalf of the English team for the excellent and hard work you and your team put in to stage the Continental Cup. All of us were very impressed by the cheerful, friendly cooperation we met everywhere, which helped to make an extremely enjoyable event for us all. Please pass on our thanks to all concerned...."

"... Thanks for a great weekend" (**Alistair Bryan-Jones**, Stirling)

"... I would like to thank everyone involved in the Continental Cup/Emerald International weekend. My son and I and, I think, all the Scottish team had a great time, both at the events and in the evenings at Wesley College., The organisation was efficient, informal and friendly, the orienteering was good, the accommodation comfortable and the food good too..." (**Ann Walder**, Inverness)

100 Griffith Avenue.
Dublin 9.
29 July 1989

The Editor,
The Irish Orienteer.
9 Arran Road,
Dublin 9.

Sir,

Now that there is a hint of Ireland hosting the World Championships (TIO 35 p.33). I am writing to suggest that IOA carry out a post-operation analysis of Emerald International and the Continental Cup. By post-operation analysis, I mean a detailed review of everything that IOA did in respect of the event, from the first approval by the Executive Committee for a bid to host the Cup to the sending out of the competition results and the closing of the various financial accounts of the event.

The aim of the exercise is to learn what we can for the next time. It is not (I stress not) to claim credit or apportion blame for any aspect of the event. I suggest that everyone who participated in the event (either as an organiser, helper or competitor) send written comments to the Chairman/IOA.

This can be done by asking what things we got right and how/why?who? etc. Similarly the same questions about those aspects that left something to be desired. This must be done immediately while the experience is still fresh. Ideally, the process should have been started before the events, so that people could note things as they happened!

To set the ball rolling, I suggest some questions for the IOA Executive:-

1. Why was the event so poorly supported by Continental European teams?
2. How much more money could have been raised for orienteering in Ireland, if fund-raising had been formally started when IOA's bid was accepted?
3. Could more publicity have been generated from the event?
4. What will IOA do to organise insurance for equipment offered on short-term loan by major companies?

As I am writing this before the events, I take it that

the actual competitions will be technically successful. But even at this stage, I feel that another significant opportunity to boost Irish orienteering has been let slip! Other sports bodies that were once equally minor(eg. swimming, athletics, rowing, cycling) have raised their general performance by overcoming constraints similar to those that we experience.

Is this slippage due to a lack of thought about general organisation, as opposed to event organisation? If so, is'nt this bizarre for practitioners of "the thought sport"? Is doing it in the bush good enough at this stage of the sport's development?

D. O'Brolchain (SET)

24 Corby Drive
Lisburn
Co.Antrim
BT28 3HG
17 June 1988

Dear John,

As usual, I enjoyed your comprehensive report on the Irish Championships but one comment did catch my eye - "several surprises in the results: Cork Orienteers' Bill Edwards came from nowhere to finish 3rd in M21A".

The performances listed below demonstrate a steadily growing talent

1985	Irish Championships	M17	1st B.Edwards
1986	Irish Championships	M19	1st B.Edwards
1987	Irish Championships	M19	1st B.Edwards
1987	British Night Champs	M19	1st B.Edwards
1987	BOF Rankings	M19	4th B.Edwards

but I wonder if we have developed a blind spot with regard to the top end of the Juniors and assume that they will not transfer successfully to the Senior ranks. Fortunately Bill (Una, Rory,....) would appear to prove otherwise although I will admit that in this age group we do lose a disturbing number of good competitors.

The question is, can Irish orienteering really develop at international level without a constant supply of young competitors who have grown up with the sport as a natural part of their activities.

Yours sincerely,

Ernie Wilson

The Lake House,
Crookedwood,
Mullingar,
Co. Westmeath.

15 July 1988.

HIDDEN SPONSORSHIP

Dear Editor,

For the past ten years I have been impressed by the sizeable sums of money donated to the IOA by orienteers representing Ireland at team events. It has saddened me that these contributions do not ever appear to be acknowledged by the IOA Executive. I have brought this point to the attention of many of the reigning Chairmen and Treasurers but have excited no interest.

I feel that this hidden sponsorship by orienteers should be shown clearly to the "orienteer in the forest", perhaps not itemised per individual but certainly as a total team contribution. It does seem ungracious not to thank those who contribute financially to activities entered in the name of the IOA. Amongst these are the World Championships, Student World Championships and the Home International teams. The IOA usually finds it possible to give a small grant but the total cost is made up by the runners and team officials.

I also feel that it is important for the long term future of orienteering in Ireland to show this income in "the books". There may come a time when grant aid is linked to the amount the sport generates itself. Perhaps naïvely, I believe that prospective sponsors may be impressed by the monies contributed to their sport by Irish orienteers.

Yours sincerely,

Faith White,
Setanta OC.

emerald international continental cup

CONTINENTAL CUP AND EMERALD INTERNATIONAL '88

Two years of hard work by the organisers and it's over in a weekend: that's orienteering. The Irish certainly aquitted themselves well, finishing second to England in the Continental Cup and taking many trophies in the Emerald International, and more competitors from abroad took part in the competitions than ever before.

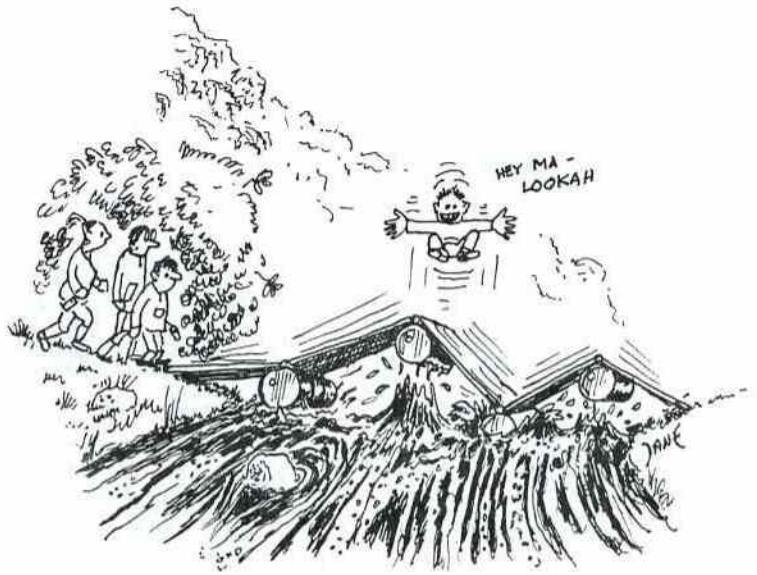
FRIDAY

AJAX Orienteers started the weekend off in fine style with their training event at the Pine Forest (now, sadly, a misnomer since much of it has been felled) enabling many of the visitors to get out and run with a map to get the feel of things. The Met Office had thoughtfully provided frequent showers both during the run and after the finish. Something approaching 200 took part, many from abroad. Meanwhile at the Event Centre things were beginning to hum. Was it the generator, or just those socks I ran in last week? Swedish phrasebooks were in much demand: Vi gick av på fel station! (*We got out at the wrong station!*) or Partisanerna hade framgång, fast de var illa utrustade (*The partisans were successful, although they were poorly equipped*). And where was the Welshman who was to cycle from Glengarriff? Where, indeed? Everything got sorted out at last, even the unexpected appearance of The Continental Cup itself, which had reposed on an English mantlepiece since 1980.

SATURDAY

The Continental Cup Individual race and Emerald International Day 1 at Glendalough, run by 3ROC, on Saturday proved physically tough enough for most people although the navigation was not as demanding as had been expected. Winning times were slightly quicker than planned, but apart from this all went well. The computerised results worked like a dream (until one member of the results team, an engineer, tried to start the generator by pulling the throttle rather than the starting handle ... Boiinnngggg! and the machine had to be kept running with bits of string for the weekend). The weather left something to be desired but we were all grateful for Pat Healy's synthetic control cards. The running commentary at the finish went largely unheeded, the rival attractions of shelter and food in the car park proving too strong for most people. And if you ever need to find a soldering iron in the depths of Wicklow, I know just the place. After the event two parties of curious orienteers visited Turlough Hill pumped storage electricity station nearby.

That night at Wesley College the English, Scottish and Welsh teams staying there joined with the home side in a Céilí under the expert guidance of Fear a'Tí Liam Convery who kept things moving along nicely. At the end of the first day England led Scotland by 3782 points to 3147, Ireland close behind with 3122 and an incomplete Welsh team fourth with 910. An imaginary French team trailed behind with 219. Could Ireland overhaul Scotland in the Relays?



Temporary bridge at Glendalough

SUNDAY

Sunday at Trooperstown attracted fewer runners: many of the Continental Cup people rested or went into Dublin to see the sights (including the Liffey Descent canoe race and power boat racing) but those who went orienteering got a variety of terrains from bracken-full forest to fast, heathery hillside and almost uncrossable rough open. Winning times were a good deal faster than expected, leaving everybody ample opportunity to sunbathe. Great Eastern Navigators (for it was they) provided efficient, unobtrusive organisation, and even went as far as providing a barbecue in the finish field.

The Emerald International prizegiving that night, presided over by GEN's Douglas Barry, featured in addition the announcement of the winners of the IOA Course Planning competition: Bill Simpson of Lagan Valley Orienteers deemed Alan Shaw (ThO) and Una Creagh (3ROC) to be the Senior and junior category winners. Brian Watkins of BOF, the IOF Technical Adviser for the event, presented the prizes as quickly as was decent and got on to the serious business of the evening, the disco and the local pubs.

There is a theory, to which I am now beginning to subscribe, that if (say) aircraft crashes happen randomly but with a certain probability, then every flight safely concluded makes the next one more likely to end in disaster. (However, as Superman was fond of saying, statistically speaking it's still the safest way to travel). This feeling of foreboding was, however, kept at bay by a certain

natural optimism that, since everything had gone so well up to this, all would continue in the same vein. And so, by and large, it did.

MONDAY

Setanta Orienteers' joint Continental Cup and Emerald International Relay event at Devil's Glen, went off very smoothly right through the Continental Cup mass starts and the Emerald International mass starts. The weather was kind, the views were as magnificent as had been promised, but an unexplained black hole had emerged in the forest and swallowed up the runners. "No one has yet passed the radio control" ... "Must be bad brambles out there" ... "It's a very physical area" were the comments.

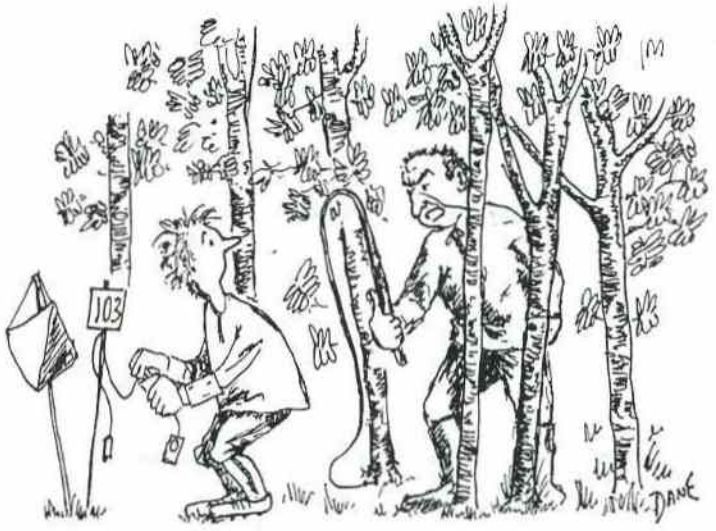
The spectators overlooking the last control were getting agitated: must be the incoming runners! A runner comes dashing up the run in: Gareth Bryan-Jones from Scotland. His breath came in short pants: "We have a slight problem - a bull has come into the field right beside the last control! The organisers despatched their best toreadors and picadors to amuse the animal and the race went on.

Looking at results in Glendalough

Eventually the runners started to come in, a good deal slower than expected. After the appropriate time interval the Mini Mass starts were held, but they rivalled the first leg starts for numbers. The Irish Relay Jinx had struck again! It seems that (a) the courses on the maps were far too long for most of the competitors running them, and (b) the course lengths on the control descriptions were about two-thirds the length of those on the map. The obvious explanation was that course lengths were measured as for a 1:10000 map rather than a 1:15000 one. Oops! The notion of the Irish Kilometre is introduced to explain the discrepancy (1 IRkm = 1500m). A Swedish mile is 10km, after all.

It must be said, however, that the competitors took the apparent error in good part: most were delighted to find that they hadn't been going nearly as slowly as they had thought. The A classes should have been well able to cope with the extra distance: those most affected were the Junior and Veteran classes who found it extremely arduous, and the cumulative effect of three slow runs in a Relay meant delays in prizegivings at the end of the day and many runners anxiously watching ferry timetables and clocks.

The relatively small number of teams participating in the Emerald International seems to continue the recent trend where relay competitions are under-supported by orienteers: a pity, since they are such an enjoyable and exciting form of the sport. The largest entry was in the mixed-length Ad Hoc class where teams need not even be from the same club. In the Continental Cup a couple of teams retired while the Irish men's 'A' team was disqualified while in the lead when Rory Morrish mispunched a control on the second leg. Ochón, ochón agus ochón Ó! Despite this, the Irish managed to pull up the 25 points by which they trailed Scotland to finish a good second place overall.



"... so that's where you are! Don't you know damn well it's after four?"

The only feature which marred the weekend was the unfortunate business of the relay course lengths: that apart, the organisation went as smoothly as could be desired. As Co-ordinator of the event may I thank and congratulate everybody involved, and wish the Connacht clubs well for the Irish Two-Day in Sligo in November and Cork Orienteers and Southern Orienteers success in their Shamrock O-Ringen next March.

On a more serious note, the Continental Cup was started in 1980 by France as a European competition without the Scandinavians, basically because they thought they could win it. This they have so far failed to do. Ireland fielded a full team in France, in Scotland and in Belgium on the three previous occasions on which the event was run. The event has always staggered along with only about six countries participating. The IOA invited teams from nineteen countries but few even bothered to reply. In the end England, Scotland and Wales were invited separately, making four teams in all: if this hadn't been done there would only have been Ireland and Britain. The Continental Cup featuring only teams from the offshore islands? The French Federation, who started the whole thing, sent a preliminary acceptance but when they were eventually contacted after the programme had gone to press declined to send a team at all. A vestigial french team was made up of the few brave individuals who ventured over for the event.

The future of the Continental cup must hang in considerable doubt. It's a great idea, a team of all ages, all equally important, but a team of 48 is an expensive beast (you could probably enter 3 or 4 World Championships for the same price) and the Continental Cup never gained enough prestige to warrant much interest among the non-

Scandinavian countries: the Grade B orienteers of Europe. Maybe the future lies elsewhere - in an amalgamation of the Cup with the Ward Senior and Junior Home Internationals? Do the mainland European countries who so signally failed to support the event deserve any say in its future? It seems to be moving from a chequered history into an even more uncertain future. Any country thinking of hosting the event would be well advised to consider very closely whether it should do so.

John McCullough.

RESULTS OF CONTINENTAL CUP

Team	Individual	Relay	Total
England	3782	3996	7778
Ireland	3122	3398	6520
Scotland	3147	3266	6413
Wales	910	822	1732

SUMMARY OF EMERALD INTERNATIONAL WINNERS:

Individual race:
Men: H10 D.Shaw (ThO), H11 P.Feehan (BVOC), H13 M.Pinker (CorkO), H15 J.Feenan (BVOC), H17 P.Walder (Scot), H19 N.Conway (Eng), H21A A.ÓCléirigh (Ire), H21B E.J.Saelen (Emblem, Nor), H35 J.Sherriff (Eng), H40 T.Farnell (Eng), H45 G.Bryan-Jones (Scot), H50 N.Thompson (Eng), H55 A.Morgan (Eng), H60 L.Valecky (Eng);

Women: D10 D.Creedon (CorkO), D11 R.Hollinger (LVO), D13 M.Thin (INVOC, Scot), D15 M.Todd (ECKO, Scot), D17 A.Ward (Eng), D19 U.Creagh (3ROC), D21A H.Dean (Scot), D35 K.Etherden (Eng), D40 H.Gibbs (Eng), D45 J.Graham (Scot), D50 J.Thompson (Eng), D55 J.Wingham (Eng), D60 M.Adams (Eng).

Relay race:
Men open: FANA GUTTER (Nor); AJAX 3rd (W.McAuliffe, E.Rothery, M.Geoghegan).
Women open: Cork O Redskins M.Curran, B.Coleman, D.Cunnane. Only one team competed.
H35+: Lagan Valley OC (B.Simpson, B.McKenna, A.Gartside). 2nd: AJAX (E.Niland, N.Rice, M.O'Hara)
D35+: 3ROC (M.Walsh, B.Flanagan, T.Cleary). Two teams entered, one finished.
H45+: Wales. 2nd: 3ROC (B.Hollinshead, T.McGrath, C.Carroll). Only 2 teams competed.
H13-: Cork Orienteers (A.White, A.Hutchinson, B.Creedon). Only 1 team finished.
D13-: Cork Orienteers (A.Creedon, M.Hutchinson, D.Creedon). Only 1 team entered.
H17-: Lagan Valley OC (D.Hollinger, R.McKenna, S.Campbell). Only 1 team finished.
D17-: 1 team entered but did not finish.
***Ad Hoc*:** 1. Germany (U.Dressel, B.Holthoff, H.H.Fach); best Irish team WATO Blue Thunder (P.Moran, C.Moore, M.Grant).

WORLD STUDENT CHAMPS TEAM

The following arrived too late for *TIO* 35 but here for the record is the Irish team for the World Student Championships at Trondheim in Norway from July 18-22:

Ladies: Deirdre ni Challanain, Una Creagh, Caitriona nic Mhuiris, Aideen Morrish, Catherine Lyons; Reserve- Susan Carson.

Men: Rory Morrish, Steven Linton, Bill Edwards, Seamus Cunnane, Mike Deasy; Reserve- J.Walsh.

Brendan Delaney, Team Manager, expressed his thanks to the selectors Eileen Longman, Eoin Rothery and Aonghus OCléirigh.

Since the team was selected controversy arose over Una Creagh's inclusion as she was a student at a third level college which the Irish officials of FISU did not regard as a university. Ireland has only now affiliated to FISU (International University Sports Federation) and negotiations are proceeding to try to iron out the confusion.

DUBLIN PEAKS RUN '88

A new run which may appeal to orienteers and hill runners, not to mention runners of all kinds, is being staged on September 25th from Marlay Park. The run will cover about 10 miles through the Pine Forest, over Tibradden Mountain, Fairy Castle, Two Rock, Three Rock and back through Kilmashogue Wood to Marlay.

The run is being organised by Iam NacNeill, Justin May and the IHRA to raise money for specialised ambulances for St. Michael's House in Goatstown, from whom sponsorship cards can be obtained. Entry fee is £4 (£6 on the day) and includes an attractive T-shirt for each entrant.

WORLD CHAMPS NEWS

Next year's World Orienteering Championships in Sweden take place at Skövde, NE of Göteborg, from August 15-20 and between 30 and 33 nations are expected to take part. A qualification race will be held, as in previous years, but there will be an A and a B final. The fastest runner from any country will run in the A final. In future years it has been decided to introduce new disciplines into the WOC to give weaker countries a better chance to compete: this already happens in the Ski-O WOC where there are races over different distances. These ideas will first be tried out at World cup events to see how they work.

At the recent IOF Congress in Italy it was decided that the 1991 WOC will be in Czechoslovakia and the 1993 WOC in the USA, almost certainly in New England. Denmark and Britain also had bids in for 1993. When it became clear that the USA was proceeding with its claim, GBR withdrew but DK didn't and it went to a vote which USA won.

IRISH WOMEN HOLD THE FORT

The results of the Ireland v Scotland match at the World Cup/ Scottish Championships in May are: Scotland 44, Ireland 28. In the men's competition Scotland won by 26 points to 10 while in the women's there was a draw with 18 points each. The Irish women have tended to do rather better than the men over the years in this particular competition, for whatever reason.

The return match will be at the NI Championships in September.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO REAPPEAR

The IOA Membership Card scheme initiated two years ago is being re-established under IOA Treasurer Pat Flanagan. The new cards are being sent directly to the clubs in late August. As before the plan is for club members to get preferential rates when entering events in order to encourage newcomers to join clubs. Details from Pat Flanagan, 38 The Glen, Woodpark, Ballinteer, Dublin 16 (Phone 01-980928).

ALTERNATIVES

Any orienteers in Britain on September 3rd may like to try the Tanners Hatch Dryathlon starting at 10.00 am from Tanners Hatch Youth Hostel, Polesden Lacey, Dorking, Surrey. Phone Bookham 52528. The race involves a 6km orienteering event, a 12 mile cycle and a 4 mile run. Start at Ranmore West car park.

NIFRA RACES

The remaining Northern Ireland Fell Runners Association fixtures for this season are:

Sept 3 Navigation event, Tollymore, Newcastle, Co. Down. 10.00.
Sept 4 Annalong Horseshoe, 12.00, 13 mls, 5500 ft; Dinnywater, Mourne Mts.
Sept 17/18 Andersons Mourne Mountain Marathon.
Oct 1 Slieve Commedagh-Donard Race, 7 mls, 3500 ft, Tullybrannigan, Newcastle.
Oct 16 R4s Slieve Gullion

Full details from Jim Hayes, 14 Longlands Drive, Comber, Co. Down BT23 5AL Phone (08)0247-872802.

SCOOP STAYS IRISH

SCOOP, South Central's Own Orienteering Paper, in southern England has been edited by Catherine Keys (née Murtagh), onetime IOA Secretary, since she moved to England. Catherine is relinquishing the job which is being taken over by Seamus Cunnane (UCCO, Cork O, OUOC and TVOC at least) and Roger Thetford.

HILL RUNNING

Irish Hill Running Association fixtures for the autumn are:

Aug 21 Croagh Patrick, Co. Mayo
Sept 9 Annalong Horseshoe, Co. Down
11 Aughavannagh, Co. Wicklow
18 Scarr, Co. Wicklow
25 Dublin Peaks Run, Marlay Pk.
Oct 2 Clashegal, Co. Wicklow
Dec 27 Sugarloaf Fancy Dress.

On the international front the IAAF World Cup takes place at Keswick in the English Lake District on October 15th and an Irish team will be travelling.

Details from Douglas Barry (01-868180), Willie McAuliffe (01-683006).

CLUB COACHING WEEKEND

The NIOA are organising a Club Coaching weekend at the NI Mountain Centre, Tollymore, Co. Down on 30 Sept/1 Oct next. Limited places are available: apply as soon as possible to Colin Henderson, 31 Pond Park Avenue, Lisburn, Co. Antrim BT28 3JL. Cost STG£7.00. This should be a very worthwhile weekend for those already involved in club coaching or those who would like to get involved.

IOA Course Planning Competition

The 1988 IOA Course Planning Competition was a re-run of last year's contest using the 1986 map of Glendalough (pronounced Derrybawn for those who attended the Continental Cup/Emerald International). Entrants were asked to plan courses for M21E and W15 classes complete with IOF pictorial control description lists and to indicate car park and assembly areas. The choice of area posed planning problems mainly for the W15 class since like a white horse, you can take M21E's anywhere (almost). The choice of start and finish sites was critical and only those who used the (slightly) less steep and less green area on the east of map scored well on physical and technical difficulty for W15's.

There were 6 entries in each of the Senior and Junior sections and my first task was to ensure anonimity by removing all references to the entrants from the maps and control description lists. I did not achieve this by closing my eyes and spreading correction fluid randomly on the back of every map, but enlisted the help of my wife who went through an entire season's supply of sticky labels for jam pots in the process. Marking was based on the criteria specified in the competition details plus a few of my own, which I considered relevant. The final list of attributes for critical examination was:-

Physical difficulty;
Technical difficulty;
Provision of route choice;
Variation of orienteering skills tested;
Fairness;
Variety of course shape and control sites;
Selection of start, finish, assembly and car park; and
Accuracy of control description list.

On the W15 course points were deducted for legs which took competitors directly over dangerous cliffs and very steep slopes. Excessive use (more than one control) of the steep north facing slope reflected badly in the physical difficulty marks for either class. Having personally tackled 4 successive contouring legs along the southern side of Glendalough valley, I no longer consider the area really suitable for competition. I certainly could not sustain a running pace along the slope and (Aonghus can correct me if I am wrong) no one could possibly run up it! Orienteering is a combination of running and navigation - remove either element an you are no longer orienteering.

After three nights of scrutiny, assisted by fellow club member, Heather Stewart, we concurred (roughly) on a ranking order in each section.

Our congratulations are offered to Una Creagh and Alan Shaw who were awarded the perpetual trophies in the junior and senior sections respectively at the Emerald International prize giving on the 31st of July.

Both Una and Alan used the best available terrain and minimised climb by siting the finish low and walking competitors uphill to the start. Good use of the open mountainside was the key to success for the M21 course. Alan set a technically demanding leg of 1.5 km angling from north-east to south-west across the ridge, while Una used more controls to set a variety of navigational problems. For the W15's the problem was to provide a technically challenging, but safe course with collecting features beyond each control. Both the winners succeeded in this aim although Alan's 900m leg across the open might have seemed daunting to some competitors.

Finally, if any entrants would like constructive comments on their own courses, I would be happy to offer my opinion. Write to me at:-
17 Knockburn Park, Belfast BT5 7AY, N. Ireland.
In any case I will try to return maps through the club structure.

Bill Simpson, Lagan Valley Orienteers.

Secretary : Ann Mc Bride,
I34 Richmond Park,
Bray,
Co. Wicklow.

Irish Orienteering Association

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I988 COURSE PLANNING COMPETITION WINNERS

Senior : Alan Shaw. Junior : Una Creagh Congratulations !

The IOA would especially like to thank Bill Simpson (Adjudicator)

New Clubs affiliated to I.O.A.

We are very pleased to welcome two new clubs to the I.O.A.

ORIENTEERING NAAS

Secretary : Eileen Loughman, Woodlands, I69 Monread Heights,Naas, Co Kildar

LOUGH KEY ORIENTEERING CLUB

Secretary : Michael Brennan , Copse, Boyle, Co. Roscommon.

CONTROLLERS and PLANNERS COURSES

It is hoped to arrange a Controllers Course and a Planners Course, in September or October. These courses will be based in Dublin. Modest Travel and Overnight subsidies will be paid to those coming from a distance Full details will be sent to club secretaries as soon as they are available If any individual would like to receive details direct, send a stamped self -addressed envelope (9" X 4") to :-

FRANK CUNNANE, "KNOCKNAREA", BARNSTEAD AVENUE, BLACKROCK, CORK.

BADGE SCHEME for JUNIORS

Details of BADGE STANDARDS achieved in the IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS are given elsewhere in this issue of T.I.O.

******** ORIENTEERS WANTED **********

Requests come in from time to time from YOUTH SERVICES and various groups looking for someone to give a TALK on ORIENTEERING.,or Organise an INTRODUCTORY EVENT . At present we are drawing up a panel of experienced Orienteers whom we could call on for this work. Expenses would be covered.

We would like to have volunteers from the various Regions.

If you would be willing to put forward your name please contact :--

BRIGID FLANAGAN, 38 THE GLEN, WOODPARK, DUBLIN I6. (Ph.OI-980928)

AFFILIATED TO THE INTERNATIONAL ORIENTEERING FEDERATION

I.O.F. CONGRESS REPORT

The XIV I.O.F. CONGRESS took place at Torbole,Italy, in June.

Delegates stillrecall their happy time and great atmosphere at the Congress in Maynooth, I984. The compliments are still coming.

An I.O.F. Council ruling last year had rather arbitarily moved Ireland and Great Britain to the North Atlantic Region,together with Canada,Cuba and USA. A resolution put forward by GBR and Ireland was accepted, and we are to return to Europe,once a suitable formula is worke out.

The IOF Outline Longterm Plan had been circulated to O Federations and during the week working groups discussed various aspects of the Plan, and made various recommendations. The ammended Plan was accepted,and the report will be sent to Federations. The ' O for ALL ' working group proposed that Beginners be allowed to compete in pairs, to give more confidence and hopefully ,less drop outs.

The I989 WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS in Sweden will have a Qualification Race and an A and a B Final. This is necessary because of the large number of runners, 30--34 Nations, and the difficulty of extending Start Times ,while keeping the Race fair.

As soon as possible new 'Disciplines ' will be introduced to allow more runners ,especially from the 'weaker Nations' to compete at the World Championships. --An example being 'Sprint O'. Trial races in new Disciplines will tahe place at some World Cup Events.

The IOF Congress I990 is to take place in Cambridge. Anne Braggins the BOF Vice Chairman, has already collected information and materials from the Congress at Maynooth--to help with Planning.

The OPEN JUNIOR EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS now have the status of --: Junior World Orienteering Championships.

IOA International Officer.

4 JOURS DE CHAMPAGNE 1988

In 1986 nearly 4000 orienteers supported an ambitious 6 Day event (3 Days near Dijon in Cote D'Or and 3 more near Gerardmer (site of '87 World Championships). This formula of using 2 different organising teams located more than 200 kilometres apart presented great challenges of cordination, the outcome of which did not please everybody. Nevertheless more than 2000 orienteers came back this year to see what the French and in particular the Epernay organisers had in store. What follows is a personal view of the outcome.

This event was centred on the 'Montanges de Rheims' a low forested ridge stretching almost from Rheims to Epernay. One was reminded of Champagne everywhere..... the obvious sponsorship, the daily bubbly prizes, the terrain (even one map went over the Canarde-Duchene cellars..yes we were running over 30 million bottles of champagne). The chalky conditions underfoot made for sticky going on the one really wet day, and I will leave you to imagine what the run-in was like after it had been trodden on by 4000 feet and not a few hands.

Using a common assembly and finish area located at the interface of the maps for day 1 and day 2 was a great help to both organisers and competitors...you knew exactly where to go and how long it would take. As we stayed in the excellent Municipal Camp Site in Chalons (40 km from the event centre) and did not have the benefit of road signs, this was very helpful. Likewise for Day 3/4. Another feature was the random selection of 32 competitors from all classes for a points competition with the prize of a week in Carroz ski resort.

The maps were all photogrametrically based '88 maps and apart from a few minor omissions on day 3 (reported by more than 1 Irish Competitor), were top class. Great use was made of the many World War 1 trenches, some are still in good shape, and flashes of "The Mud' of 1916 ran vividly thru the mind's eye especially on day 1. No control descriptions were provided on the map or at the start, which was to say the least a little upsetting for the unprepared. The courses offered good route choices with the optimum route almost always being the straight line, where a multitude of contour detail separated the competent from the lucky. One was never far from the attractive scenery with 1000s of hectares of vines creeping up to the 'cote de foret'.

The event attracted mostly French with a few hundred Swedes, Norwegians,Danes, and Brits. IOA representation consisted of Watts, De Laceys, and Flanagans, while Wilbert and family keep the NIOA flag flying. Best overall performances came from the Hollingers with Ruth finishing 12th and Wilbert 16th out of 100+

in a class which was headed by the French veteran Etienne Bousser. As usual the Swedes and Norwegians headed most classes and carried away many cases of champagne (they probably need it more than we do anyway! An obvious exception was Ruth Humbel, former SWISS Wm team who won the D19E. Final results punctuated by pictures were published as a centrefold in the regional newspaper and were sent out within 4 days of the close.

A lot of effort went into making the event a nice place to spend a week's holiday...large tents with tables were provided for the competitors to shelter from the rain or sun, a mobile canteen was in operation turning out crepes, frites, hot dogs etc with more than twenty assistants dishing out food.....a beer & champagne stand was well patronised...a mobile disco cum commentary platform ensured that you were drawn to right general area for the 2nd last control...and the now ubiquitous orienteering computers were whirring out results before you could get changed.

All in all an excellent week's orienteering.

.....Pat Flanagan 3ROC

2 au 10 Juillet 88

Irish Orienteering Association

IRISH ORIENTEERING TRAINING BOARD

IOTB NEWS

At recent meetings of the training board, the following were deemed to have reached the appropriate standards:-

Instructor Award: Bernie Carroll (3ROC), Brendan Colleran (UCGO) and Joe McDermott (3ROC)

Leadership Award: Mick O'Driscoll (WE), Edwin Mernagh (3ROC), Ernset Lawrwnce (SET), Faith White (SET), Brid Quigley (SET/FINO) and Laura Hatton (3ROC)

Basic Proficiency certificates are currently at the printers and will be issued as soon as possible.

We are planning to run two schemes in the autumn, to encourage all of you who may be interested in this area: (a) an intensive weekend for teachers involved in the LSOA etc and (b) an invitation to those allready experienced in this area to submit a logbook and attend a short assessment. Both are concerned with the leadership award scheme and more details will follow.

ORIENTEERING FIXTURES

September

6	THE LOUGH	Cork City. Cork O evening Street event.
10	TARDREE	Co. Antrim. LVO informal event. GR J 18 94.
10	FLORENCECOURT	Co. Fermanagh. FermO Ladder & Colour event. GR H 17 33.
11	WATERGRASSHILL	**Co. Cork. Lee O Grade 3 event. GR W 79 83.**
13	MAYFIELD	Cork City. Cork O evening street event.
17	DRUMKEERAGH	Co. Down. LVO club event. GR J 32 47.
17-18	ANDERSONS MOURNE MOUNTAIN MARATHON	Two-day Karrimor-style event for teams of two. Three courses: 40, 32, 24 miles. See advert in *TIO* 35. Pre-entry only.
18	CURRABINNY	Co. Cork. Cork O Grade 2. GR event.
18	HELLFIRE WOOD	Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin. ECO score event particularly for runners. GR O 12 22.
18	WOODSTOCK	Galway city. WEO Come-and-try-it event. Gr 3.
20	MAHON	Cork City. Cork O evening street event.
24	NI CHAMPIONSHIPS: SPRINGWELL,	near Coleraine, Co. Derry. Organised by NWOC. Entries close September 12th. Entries STG£3/1.50 per day to Lindy McConnell, Lisnakilly, Seacoast Road, Limavady, NI. Enclose 2xA5 size SAEs or 50p. GR C 77 27.
25	INTERPROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: TOLLYMORE,	Co. Down. New map. GR J 35 32. Organised by Lagan Valley OC.
25	GLENBOWER	Killeagh, Co. Cork. Cork O G 2. GR W 99 77.
27	BISHOPSTOWN	Cork City. Cork O evening street event.

October

2	CLARAVALE	Laragh, Co. Wicklow. ***Irish Orienteer*** **Trophy** regional heat run by AJAX OC. SET v GEN v ECO v ? . GR T 16 93 approx.
2	INCH	Co. Kerry. Kerry Orienteers Grade 1 event. Superb area of sand dunes but check beforehand: cancellations are not unknown at Inch. GR V 66 98.
2	MAHON FALLS	**Comeragh Mountains, Co. Waterford. WATO Gr 2.** GR S 33 08.

2	TOBBERROE	Athenry, Co. Galway. Western Eagles Come-and-try-it event. GR M 45 26.
8	GORTNAMOYAGH	Co. Derry. Ladder and Colour event. NWOC. Forest and open mountain in the Sperrin Mountains. GR C 76 13.
9	CHIMNEYFIELD	Co. Cork. Cork O Gr 3 event. GR N 90 85.
9	GLENDALOUGH	Co. Wicklow. 3ROC Grade 1 event, entry on day. Start 11.00 to 13.00. GR T 11 96.
16	CROGHAN KINSELLA	near Woodenbridge, Co. Wicklow. ***Irish Orienteer*** **Trophy** regional heat run by Setanta OC. 3ROC v AJAX (v UCDO ?). GR T 14 73.
16	KILBRITTAIN	Co. Cork. Cork O Gr 3 event.
16	*WARD SENIOR HOME INTERNATIONAL*	*Scotland. M/W 19, 21, 35 teams from Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales.*
16	PORTLAW	Co. Waterford. WATO Gr 3 event. GR S 47 14.
22	CASTLEWELLAN	Co. Down. LVO club event and AGM. GR J 32 37.
22-23	MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS	**Cullenagh,** near Dunmanway, Co. Cork. Organised by UCC Orienteers. GR W 14 54. Individual and Relay. Entries by October 1st to Eadaoin Hutchinson, Avalon, Ardfallen, Douglas Rd., Cork. Entry forms in this issue.
23	CARNA	Custume Orienteers come-and-try-it. No other details. Presumably in Co. Galway?
29	CAIRN WOOD	Dundonald, Co. Down. LVO Ladder and Colour event. GR J 45 76.
30	BALLINASTOE	near Roundwood, Co. Wicklow. Leinster League event. GR O 17 08.
30	BALLYDREHID	Cahir, Co. Tipperary. Cork Orienteers Grade 1 event. GR R 03 26.

November

6	GLENCAP COMMONS	Sugarloaf Mountain, Co. Wicklow. UCDO League event (to be confirmed). GR O 23 13.
6	KNOCKBRACK	Co. Cork. Cork O Grade 3 event.
12-13	IRISH TWO-DAY	South of Sligo. Entries close 16.10.88.

NOTE: Events listed in *italics* are for information only and do not form part of the Irish fixture list. Only events run by clubs affiliated to the Irish Orienteering Association and registered, with competent officials, are covered by insurance.
Always check the Weekend Sports listings in the newspapers if you are in any doubt about whether an event is going ahead as planned, or contact the organisers.

FEDERATION OF IRISH ORIENTEERING ASSOCIATIONS

"Knocknarea",
Barnstead Ave.
Blackrock,
Cork.

MUNSTER REP:
FRANK CUNNANE.

THE IRISH LEAGUE

formerly known as the
IRISH RANKING LIST.

Almost a year has passed since I wrote (in TIO no. 31) that the IRISH RANKING LIST was to be published again. Since then, we have got a sponsor (WATER TECHNOLOGY Ltd., Sitecast Industrial Est., Togher, Cork), we have completed 1987 results, and the IOC1988 results have been entered. We are almost ready to print.

All thanks for this situation must go to UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CORK ORIENTEERING CLUB (UCCO), who wrote the program used to operate the system. In particular, our thanks must go to TONY COTTER of UCCO who designed the system, wrote most of the code and was involved in the solution of all the problems. The last problem to be solved was the relationship of M/W21 Elite, A and B. These six classes have now been incorporated in two common lists, so B runners will be able to compare their performances with Elite runners.

The changes mentioned in TIO no. 31 have been incorporated, with eight events per year, and an event-based cycle. The ranking events for 1988 are as follows:-

a)	The IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS	held in April.
b)	The NIOA CHAMPIONSHIPS	on 24th. September.
c)	Glendalough Grade 1 (3ROC)	on 9th. October.
d)	The MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS	on 22nd. October.
e)	Day 1, IRISH 2-DAY	on 12th. November.
f)	Day 2, IRISH 2-DAY	on 13th. November.
g)	Trooperstown Grade 1 (GEN)	on 20th. November.
h)	The LEINSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS	on 3rd. December.

ORGANISERS: Please send a copy of the results of the above as soon as available to me, for incorporation in the system.

COMPETITORS: Please use the same initial and surname for each event. The computer has not been programmed to translate Irish names into English, and vice versa.

Competitors who wish to know how the system works should see TIO no. 22 (MARCH - APRIL 1986), or the current issue of CompassSport, where the British system (exactly similar) is explained on pages 22 and 23. When the IRISH LEAGUE is up and running again, the rules will be published in full.

Frank Cunnane.

IRISH ORIENTEERING ASSOCIATION
BADGE SCHEME for JUNIORS

The BADGE SCHEME for juniors was announced at the IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS on 23rd. April.

Under the scheme, BADGES will be awarded to juniors who attain, on three separate occasions, a particular standard in the same class, in a two year period. There are three standards, GOLD (within 25% of the base time), SILVER (within 50% of the base time), and BRONZE (within 100% of the base time). Higher standards count for lower badges. For instance, two GOLDS and one SILVER count as three SILVERS, and merit a SILVER BADGE award.

BASE TIMES in each class will be the winner's time, OR an average, if there are more than ten starters. The times of a lower class run on the same course MAY affect the base time for the higher class, but not vice versa.

FUTURE BADGE EVENTS in 1988 include:-

a)	the Continental Cup	b)	the Emerald International
c)	the Irish 2-Day (day 1)	d)	the Irish 2-Day (day 2)

Next year's events will be announced later.

The BADGE STANDARDS achieved in the IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS were as follows:-

COURSE: K 1.9k., 50 m. climb, 7 controls.
BASE TIMES:- W10 70.12, M10 40.28, W11 33.58

NAME	SURNAME	CLUB	CLS.	TIME TAKEN	BADGE STANDARD
MARY	O'CONNOR	CORK O	W11	33.58	GOLD
B	BOGLE	NWOC	M10	40.28	GOLD
R	HOLLINGER	LVO	W11	40.46	GOLD
MAIRE	DOOLEY	CURR	W11	43.56	SILVER
GAVIN	MULLIGAN	LVO	M10	56.00	SILVER
DAVID	BUCKLEY	SET	M10	57.15	SILVER
C	HUNTER	NWOC	W11	59.12	BRONZE
TIMOTHY	PENTLAND	LVO	M10	60.10	SILVER
J	MEIN	NWOC	W11	64.26	BRONZE
KATE	THORNHILL	GEN	W11	66.15	BRONZE
NORA	FEEHAN	BVOC	W10	70.12	GOLD
SUSAN	O'BRIEN	AJAX	W10	83.13	GOLD

COURSE: J 2.9k., 70 m. climb, 11 controls.
BASE TIMES:- M11 49.47 W13 41.49

NAME	SURNAME	CLUB	CLS.	TIME TAKEN	BADGE STANDARD
MIRIAM	FEEHAN	BVOC	W13	39.23	GOLD
FAYE	PINKER	CORK O	W13	44.15	GOLD
STEPHEN	BOGLE	NWOC	M11	49.47	GOLD
DAVID	O'CONNOR	CORK O	M11	54.00	GOLD
CONNOR	CREEDON	CORK O	M11	54.13	GOLD
AILBHE	CREEDON	CORK O	W13	55.31	SILVER
AILEEN	RICE	AJAX	W13	56.59	SILVER
SHEILA	CONVERY	3 ROC	W13	60.15	SILVER
JAMES	REID	FERM O	M11	63.25	SILVER
BRID	HIGGINS	LEE O	W13	69.12	BRONZE
ANDREW	CUNNINGHAM	LVO	M11	77.53	BRONZE
LYN	DONALD	KHO	W13	79.48	BRONZE
S	DEVLIN	NWOC	W13	81.19	BRONZE
P	CAMPBELL	NWOC	M11	97.27	BRONZE

COURSE: I 3.9k., 170 m. climb, 9 controls.
BASE TIMES:- M13 49.08 W15 52.32

NAME	SURNAME	CLUB	CLS.	TIME TAKEN	BADGE STANDARD
MARCUS	PINKER	CORK O	M13	43.15	GOLD
JANE	WILSON	LVO	W15	52.32	GOLD
D	HOLLINGER	LVO	M13	55.01	GOLD
BRIAN	CREEDON	CORK O	M13	55.02	GOLD
JOHN PAUL	O'NEILL	BVOC	M13	56.18	GOLD
NIAMH	SHAW	Th O	W15	58.30	GOLD
KAREN	CONVERY	3 ROC	W15	59.11	GOLD
EMMA	GLANVILLE	3 ROC	W15	59.14	GOLD
N	DRION	WHO	M13	59.52	GOLD
AIDAN	KELLEHER	CORK O	M13	63.52	SILVER
FINIAN	DOOLEY	CURR	M13	65.48	SILVER
E.E.	NILAND	AJAX	M13	67.58	SILVER
JOHN	CHANDLER	CORK O	M13	68.39	SILVER
AUSTIN	WHITE	CORK O	M13	74.26	BRONZE
EOIN	SHAW	Th O	M13	78.25	BRONZE
D.	BAGNALL	WHO	W15	78.30	SILVER
J	GRAHAM	NWOC	W15	80.41	BRONZE
S.	MULLINS	WHO	W15	82.22	BRONZE
KATHY	O'HARA	SET	W15	85.19	BRONZE
PETER	DEMPSEY	GEN	M13	89.19	BRONZE
A	HUNTER	NWOC	W15	96.07	BRONZE
D	LOGUE	NWOC	M13	96.50	BRONZE
PAULINE	RYAN	CORK O	W15	97.46	BRONZE

COURSE: H 4.6k., 250 m. climb, 10 controls.
BASE TIMES:- M15 55.07 W17 67.41

NAME	SURNAME	CLUB	CLS.	TIME TAKEN	BADGE STANDARD
BRIAN	SCANNELL	CORK O	M15	52.38	GOLD
JOHN	FEEHAN	BVOC	M15	55.59	GOLD
DAVID	RYAN	BVOC	M15	56.43	GOLD
DAVID	TYNER	3 ROC	M15	61.19	GOLD
ADAM	GOODWIN	3 ROC	M15	66.59	GOLD
B	JAMES	NWOC	M15	67.21	GOLD
RACHEL	BURGESS	3 ROC	W17	67.11	GOLD
HILDA	CREAGH	3 ROC	W17	71.[illegible]	GOLD
F.	DRION	WHO	M15	72.[illegible]	SILVER
ANDREW	McADAM	3 ROC	M15	74.49	SILVER
THOMAS	NEACHTAIN	WE	M15	76.49	SILVER
GAVAN	DOHERTY	GEN	M15	76.58	SILVER
E.	DRION	WHO	M15	77.52	SILVER
DARINA	CUNNANE	CORK O	W17	78.39	GOLD
AINE	RICE	AJAX	W17	80.01	GOLD
A.	RUDD	WHO	M15	87.59	BRONZE
AIDEEN	HUTCHINSON	CORK O	W17	88.03	SILVER
K	CUMMINGS	NWOC	M15	88.37	BRONZE
ANDREW	MURRAY	3 ROC	M15	92.27	BRONZE
ALLAN	FLYNN	SET	M15	92.53	BRONZE
S	KING	NWOC	M15	94.13	BRONZE
C.	PRATT	WHO	M15	96.15	BRONZE
JENNIFER	BROOKS	3 ROC	W17	106.20	BRONZE
ROBIN	FULLER	WHO	M15	107.08	BRONZE
MICHELLE	CASHMAN	CORK O	W17	107.48	BRONZE

COURSE: C 8.0k., 400 m. climb, 15 controls.
BASE TIME:- M17 101.31

NAME	SURNAME	CLUB	CLS.	TIME TAKEN	BADGE STANDARD
P	O'HARA	NWOC	M17	101.31	GOLD
L.	DODDY	3 ROC	M17	111.46	GOLD
STEPHEN	GOOD	3 ROC	M17	123.11	GOLD
PETER	GLANVILLE	3 ROC	M17	126.52	GOLD
S	CAMPBELL	LVO	M17	132.11	SILVER
W	MOODY	LVO	M17	139.59	SILVER
PAUL	RYAN	BVOC	M17	162.37	BRONZE

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Enquiries to: Brian Doolan, 103 Jamestown Road,
Inchicore, Dublin 8. Ph.534453.

EMERALD INTERNATIONAL AND CONTINENTAL CUP....
The organising Committee must be congratulated for the excellent way the International event was organised. It proves that despite the small following the sport has in this country that an event can be run which attracts competitors from overseas. Its a pity that more competitors from the Continent did not take part, particularly from the Nordic countries. May'be if the event became a regular one on the international calendar we can except greater support in future years.
A special word of thanks must go to the individual clubs, 3ROC, GEN, and this Club for their organising of individual days. It meant, as it always does, that the helpers could not fully participate. No matter how important an individual's assistance is on the day there is always regret, and envy, at missing a run.
The Club could like to thank all those members who once again put their backs to the wheel.

A GOOD PERFORMANCE....
While most of the Club's regular performers were inactive because of organisational committments the Club was not without honour. Brian Clery, holder of one of our junior scholarships, proved to be the best performer from Leinster, and the second best Irish one, in the M15 class. Needless to remark he had not been selected to represent Ireland.

LEINSTER LEAGUE....
The Leinster Orienteering Council has again decided to run a League. The Clubs hopes that as many of its members as possible will participate. The trick is to get going at the first event.

FUTURE CLUB EVENTS....
While the programmee may not be complete the Club is committed to the following events:

23rd Oct. Croghan Kinsella - TIO Trophy - 3ROC v AJAX v UCD.
3rd Dec. Mullaghmeen, Co.Westmeath. Leinster Championships. Revised map.
12th Feb.89. Hell Fire Club. Leinster League Event.
19th Mar.89. Castletimon. Leinster League Event.
7th May 89. Mullaghmeen. Grade I Event.

MEMBERSHIP FOR 1988...
Some members have not paid up yet. Reminder - £10 Senior; £5 Junior; £12 Family.

NEW MEMBERS....
The Club would like to welcome Garrett Farrell (M15) and Gerard Morgan (M21B) to the ranks and wish them well in the sport.

Forthcoming Events October 2 sees our next event, on the new map of Trooperstown/Ballard - a combined Pat Healy map of two old areas worked on by GEN and AJAX. Start signposted from Laragh - volunteers can apply now for any of the positions in the organisation.

Mapping Glencullen is undergoing review. Sections of Saggart and Cloghleagh are also available from the mapping officer at 16 Vincent St.

Reprints Killiney is ready for reprinting if another club has space.

Map Sales All Ajax maps are available from Jimmy O'Brien, 54 Oldbawn Park, Dublin 24: ph 518551

Area	Near	Scale	Co-ordinator	Yr.	Price
Camolin	Gorey	15000	E Rothery	81	20p
Cloghleagh	Kilbride	15000	E Rothery	83	35p
C-Ballinastraw	Rathdrum	15000	E Rothery	85	40p
Dundrum/Balally	streets	10000	E Rothery	84	25p
Raven	Curracloe	10000	E Rothery	84	50p
Ravens Rock	Enniskerry	15000	P. O'Brien	83	35p
Saggart Woods	Tallaght	10000	E Rothery	87	30p
Parks					
Balally	Dundrum	5000	E Rothery	82	5p
Bushy	Terenure	10000	J Ryan	82	10p
Deerpark	Mt. Merrion	10000	E Rothery	82	10p
Eamonn Ceannt	Crumlin	10000	E Niland	83	10p
Fairview		10000	P Thompson	82	10p
Herbert	Ballsbridge	10000	T Horan	82	10p
Larch Hill	Rockbrook	10000	E Rothery	82	20p
Marlay	Rathfarnhm	6000	E Rothery	86	30p
Merrion Square		10000	J Folan	82	5p
St. Annes	Raheny	10000	J Ryan	83	20p
St. Endas	Rathfarnhm	10000	P O'Brien	83	10p

Available from J. O'Brien, 54 Oldbawn Park, Dublin 24, phone 518551. Landowners, Forestry and Park dept. approval must be obtained.

Members Abroad Deirdre Ni C. and Catherine are our reps at the World Student Champs in Norway which we were able to grant aid.

Membership Adults/Familys £5, Students, Juniors and Unemployed £2. Send to Deirdre Lewis, 16 Vincent St., SCR, Dublin 8.

CONTROLLERS/PLANNERS/ORGANISERS

The NIOA are running a weekend for controllers, planners and organisers of events, with Ian McMillan of the British Orienteering Federation who gave courses in Dublin and Cork a couple of years ago. The weekend will be on 25-27 November at Gortatole Outdoor Centre, Florencecourt, Co. Fermanagh, and will cost STG£25.80 which includes food and accommodation. (Members of NI clubs will probably be subsidised). The course will give opportunities ecpecially for those who have recently started planning or running club events to improve their expertise.

Apply to Raymond Finlay, Gortatole Centre, Florencecourt, Co. Fermanagh.

IOA plans to hold controlling and planning courses in the autumn in Dublin. Probable venue will be Wesley College, Ballinteer in late October. Details from IOA Development Officer Frank Cunnane, 4 Barnstead Ave., Blackrock, Cork. (Phone 021-358480).

WHERE'S THAT?

"The elite have a long way to go before they'll be internationally competitive. The top is extremely sparse, especially among the women. This means that competition becomes too easy and they don't always need to give their best effort to win. When they subsequently enter an international competition, they find it difficult to do their best. They are not accustomed to competing under pressure..."

Sweden's Roland Offrell last October after a visit to ... the USA

COMPASSSPORT BINDERS

At last another batch of binders has been produced for *CompassSport*. These are available from *CompassSport* Book Dept., 37 Sandycoombe Road, Twickenham, TW1 2LR, Middlesex, at STG£5.45 each including postage. Each binder holds 16 issues (two years) and will also hold A4 copies of *The Orienteer*.

SPECTATOR SPORT

At the IOF Congress in June in Italy USOF President Per Stensby led discussions on making orienteering available for television by tracking competitors electronically through the forest. Individual timing of runners at controls is commonplace, including using a plastic card like a credit card with which you key in at each control and which can be linked to a computer. The Swedish O-Federation and the IOF are working on an electronic tracking system which will display a runner's position on a map shown on a TV screen: a moving blip will indicate position and the computer program will take account of topographical abnormalities like re-entrants from which the small transmitter carried by each competitor may not be detectable by the tracking system. Those attending the meeting were really impressed with the idea: imagine it! Being able to monitor the race in the forest as easily as that!

Then the sole Russian delegate spoke for the first time, weighing his words: "This is all very good but we tried it five years ago. We also had a transmitter linked to the runners shoe so we could tell when he stopped running".

Stunned silence.

Sponsorship and Orienteering

Since we have no PRO for orienteering it is important that event organisers themselves should try and get publicity for the sport. Sponsorship will only be obtained when the sport has a high public profile. Here are my thoughts on the matter.

Attractions and advantages of Orienteering - Family Sport/ all ages
Healthy, moderate, outdoor, non-body contact physical activity
High level of participation
Intellectual / independent image

Disadvantages - Low overall numbers
No spectators
Cannot be televised adequately

Sponsorship money is given to sporting groups in return for maximum exposure of the **product name.** This can be done in two ways by orienteers (i) to orienteers and (ii) to the general public via the media.

Products can be advertised on maps, back and front, in literature advertising the event, at the event through banners or the product itself (orange squash, dextrosol, mars bars etc.) With this approach it is important to advertise the relatively large numbers of participants that O attracts relative to other sports - 400 at an event, 3,000 in a run of maps.

TV will always find O difficult to handle and they will tend to classify it as entertainment rather than sport, presenting the 'funny', the views and the weirdos. Notable exceptions are specially made films such as that of WM76 - if TV coverage is sought this is the example to be held up.

In Ireland, unlike the UK, we have a generous print medium. National dailys will print even the most inadequate copy from minority sports and will also on occasion print unsolicited black and white photos, depending on what space they have available. These present a marvellous opportunity both to promote O and any sponsors. Copy should be typed double spaced and should be exciting, with the attention being grasped in the first phrase and held thereafter. Topicality is important (i.e. precede results of a past event with an exciting preview of next weekends). Copy should be free of technical jargon.

Possible sponsors are all the financial and industrial concerns - they all need publicity. Try again in six months if 'their year's budget has been allocated'. Most important is the personal approach - write to a particular person then phone/follow up. Contacts in O should be utilised to the full.

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FIOA INTERNATIONAL PANELS JUNE 1988

M19	W19
R.Morrish	U.Creagh
A.Tyner	A.Morrish
J.Logue	R.Burgess*
P.O'Hara*	L.Hutchinson
A.Higgins	H.Creagh*
L.Doddy*	D.Cunnane*
G.Cunningham	A.Rice*
J.Scannell	A.Hutchinson*
D.Connery	
S.Good*	
H.McLinden*	
S.Campbell*	

* M/W17

M35	W35
W.Young	M.Thornhill
P.Healy	M.Nowlan
P.O'Brien	A.May
C.Henderson	J.Watt
B.Simpson	T.Finlay
C.Majury	M.Walsh+
R.Finlay	C.Feehan+
----------	E.Feehan
S.Cotter+	W.McCormack
B.Creedon+	
J.DeLacy	
P.Gargan	
W.Hollinger+	
M.O'Hara	
D.Reidy	

\+ M/W40

Panels shown in ranked order with the exception of the lower half of M35.

Ward Senior Home International 16 October, Braemar.
Team : 4 M19 3 W19 5 M21 4 W21 5 M35 3 W35

Ernie Wilson
Chairman Senior Selectors

FIOA INTERNATIONAL SQUADS JUNE 1988

M21	W21
Section A	
A.O'Cleirigh	E.Loughman
	J.Martindale
E.Rothery	
V.Joyce	D.NiChallanain
W.Young	U.Creagh
B.Edwards	C.Morrish
	S.Clarke
R.Morrish	
C.O'Halloran	M.Curran
S.Linton	D.Lewis
	A.Morrish
W.McAuliffe	
P.Higgins	
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Section B	
J.May	C.Lyons
J.Cunnane	S.Carson
P.Healy	M.McPherson
K.O'Dwyer	
R.Kidd	
J.McCullough	
B.Delaney	
M.Deasy	

Attached to Squad : B.Corbett P.Kernan

These squads are shown in ranked order with members separated into groups of comparable ranking.

BOF events for Squad ranking:

National Event VII	9th October	Eskdale
National Event V111	27th November	East Anglia

The closing date for Event V was mid June and it therefore could not be formally used for ranking purposes. However any Irish Squad performances will be noted.
Event VI clashes with a declared selection event, the Northern Ireland Championships.

Ireland v Scotland September or November , Ireland
Team : 6 M21 6 W21

Ward Senior Home International 16 October , Braemar.
Team : 4 M19 3 W19 5 M21 4 W21 5 M35 3 W35

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SHAMROCK O-RINGEN

What promises to be an outstanding event is planned for St. Patrick's weekend next when Cork Orienteers and Southern Orienteers are staging their 3-Day O-Ringen in West Cork. Entry forms are in circulation and should be in a future edition of *T70*. The cheapest rate of entry continues until 19 January. The events are at Tir na Spideoige, Bere Island and Inchigeelagh, and the Event Centre is in Ballingeary.

The second day's event should be memorable: competitors will travel to the start by boat: another first for Cork? The third day features a chasing start.

Full marks to Cork O for planning ahead, too: the 1989 Munster champs are in Co. Tipperary on October 21/22, and the 1990 Shamrock O-Ringen will be in the Tipperary/Waterford area on March 17-19. If only the rest of the country's orienteers displayed initiative and enterprise like this then the sport would be in a much healthier state. Look to your laurels, Leinster, if it's not too late!

ORIENTEERS' DIGEST

The July issue of Reader's Digest carried an interesting article by John Dyson on orienteering in general and the Swedish five day O-Ringen in particular. Sandwiched between an piece on fly-swatting and one on Cro-Magnon man, John describes his experiences at last year's O-Ring with 17999 others.

In ten or fifteen years time can we expect an influx of people from doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms all over the country when the July '88 issue finally comes to rest?

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COURSE ORIENTEERING

Several courses are reported to be in the offing, in addition to those referred to later on in the North and in Dublin.

An orienteering course for three days is being run in Kinsale, Co. Cork, from October 14-16. Contact Christy Crowley for details (021-822427).

Later that month there should be a mapping course run by IOA Mapping Officer Pat Healy at Cahir, Co. Tipperary, on the Bank Holiday weekend, October 29-31 and it may be possible to take in the Cork O event at Ballydrehid on the 30th. This course would seem to clash with a controlling/planning course in Dublin but the dates may be subject to change. Check with IOA.

Meanwhile in Leinster Junior training is being organised for the regional squad on October 8th by GEN at either Glencree or Carrickgolligan and on November

DEFENCE FORCES ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS 1988

Day One: 18 May. Curracloe, Co. Wexford.

This forest is set on sand dunes against the background of the Irish Sea. The forest is approximately three miles long and only half a mile wide. The weather was beautiful if you could get a nice shady sand dune.

The courses were very tough as this type of terrain is almost unique in orienteering, sand dunes give rise to a lot of contour features. The Novice course was challenging and the fast runners soon became disoriented and many mistakes were made. At the end of the day the Novice event was being led by Cpl. Maguire (Curragh). The same experience was being found by the competitors in the Junior event and at the end of the day competitors who went "carefully but steady" achieved the best results. At the end of Day 1 CQMS McSweeney (Cork) was ahead.

In the Senior event Comdt. Wally Young gained 1 minute 22 seconds on Capt. Aonghus OCleirigh. A great run by Comdt. Young and with the chasing start on Day 2 there was a buzz in the air leaving sunny Curracloe.

Day 2: 19 May. Claravale, Co. Wicklow.

This was a more familiar setting for competitors, a hilly forest area with plenty of features.

The second day's running was on a *chasing start* basis. This means that competitors will go in their order of placing from Day 1 and the release time at the start will correspond to the deficit behind the leader in that event.

As you remember Comdt. Young led the senior event and was first off on Day 2 with Capt. Aonghus OCleirigh second off, starting only 1 min 22 secs later. The two competitors met shortly after the start but Comdt. Young, instead of *being* chased, tucked in behind Capt. OCleirigh and followed his every move. Comdt. Young had planned to take the lead only in the last 100 yards of the course.

The two competitors followed each other all the way out to the farthest end of the course. The pressure and heat of the forest were intense.

Control No. 10: Aonghus, followed by Wally - punch, punch.
- Aonghus turns left, heading for control No. 11.
- Wally goes after?

"Hold it! Control No. 11 is straight up the hill, not back down" thought Wally. What do I do - follow Aonghus or go ahead on my own?

The competition continues:

The Novice course started at 10.00 hrs and here once again we had a chasing start, but nobody could catch Cpl. Maguire who came home in fine style, cheered on by everyone: our first winner. In second place came Capt. des Bergin who lay 8th after Day 1 but made up a lot of ground on the hills in Claravale.

The Junior event also had a runaway winner in CQMS McSweeney but second place went to Sgt. Stapleton (Cork) who has only recently started orienteering, an excellent run.

Meanwhile, back at the Senior event:

- A sighting at the third last control.
- It was Aonghus.

A big cheer from the crowd at the finish. Then Aonghus appears from the path in the forest on the other side of the river, a strong run and home in 45 minutes.

- Still no news of Wally.
- Another sighting from the third last control, Wally was heading home. Comdt. Young completed the course in 53 minutes. Another strong run but only in second place.

Disappointed but curious about control No. 11 the two competitors chat:

WALLY	Gus, how did you go from 10 to 11?
AONGHUS	I didn't.
WALLY	?

The question left hanging over this story is "What would really have happened on the last 100 yards in the finish straight, in front of the world?" Nobody will ever know.

RESULTS: SENIOR COMPETITION

		Day 1	Day 2	Total
1	Comdt W. Young	45.01	53.02	98.03
2	Pte. P. Higgins	56.39	58.30	115.09
3	Capt. K. O'Dwyer	53.12	62.03	115.15
4	Capt. B. Delaney	64.59	62.27	127.26
5	Capt. P. Farrelly	65.02	62.26	127.28
	Capt. A. Ó Cléirigh	46.22	DNF	-

DID YOU KNOW ...

Recent plans by the International O-Federation to divide up the world as we know it into orienteering regions have caused raised hackles in USA, Ireland and Britain. Ireland and Britain were included with USA, Canada and Cuba as a regional group. USA objected formally at Congress and Ireland and Britain are to be realigned within Europe.

A COURSE 10.5K 250M

1. W. YOUNG	M21	CO	68:10
2. J. MAY	M21	3ROC	76:45
3. J. McCULLOUGH	M21	3ROC	80:53
4. D. REIDY	M35	ECO	81:49
5. P. HEALY	M35	CO.	84:25
6. W. McAULIFFE	M21	AJAX	85:30
7. T. O'SULLIVAN	M21	CO	86:10
8. P. FARRELLY	M21	CO	88:30
9. B. BELL	M21	GEN	88:40
10. K. McDONALD	M21	ECO	92:20
11. R. BRYSON	M21	AJAX	94:20
12. P. REDMOND	M35	SET	95:05
13. P. O'BRIEN	M35	AJAX	95:10
14. V. JONES	M21	CORKO	96:55
15. B. HEENEY	M21	GEN	98:40
16. L. DODDY	M17	3ROC	99:07
17. A. GREEN	M21	CLOG	100:51
18. S. WALSH	M21	UCDO	104:25
19. G. CUNNINGHAM			106:22
20. M. GEOGHEGAN	M21	AJAX	112:50
21. J. FITZPATRICK	M19	UCDO	115:45
22. C. FLETCHER	M21	UCDO	117:23
23. A. YOUNG	M21	SET	119:20
24. J. KENNY	M21	KSO	121:05
25. R. GARRETT	M35	3ROC	129:23
26. A. BUTTERFIELD	M21	DUO	127:55
27. M. FLYNN	M21	SET	138:16
28. D. KENNEDY	M21	UCDO	144:41
29. P. MOLONEY			165:03
30. T. DESMOND	M21	ECO	183:27

B COURSE 7.9K 280M

1. J. DeLACY	M35	ECO	73:02
2. D. WATT	M40	GEN	74:30
3. P. McCORMACK	M45	GEN	75:40
4. P. LALOR	M40	CO	76:11
5. E. LOUGHMAN	W21		77:05
6. L. ROE	M40	3ROC	77:10
7. W. QUINN	M21	TRIMO	77:50
8. D. NÍCHALLANÁIN	W21	AJAX	79:25
9. S. GOOD	M17	3ROC	79:35
10. I. MACNEILL	M35	3ROC	82:15
11. U. CREAGH	W19	3ROC	83:27
12. J. RYAN	M21	CO	87:22
13. P. HETHERINGTON	M19	BSO	92:40
14. D. QUINN	M21	GEN	92:45
15. D. LEWIS	W21	AJAX	94:05
16. M. MACPHERSON	W21	3ROC	94:15
17. P. GLANVILLE	M17	3ROC	95:04
18. T. HODSON	M40	ECO	97:20
19. B. BUCKLEY	M40	SET	98:30
20. R. BURGESS	W17	3ROC	99:40
21. D. SOMERS	M40		99:50
22. R. FENLON			101:20
23. J. ROWE	M21	TRIMO	104:37
24. R. HUDSON	M21	TRIMO	105:20
25. U. MACPHERSON	W21	3ROC	106:18
26. J. BENT	M45	SET	106:45
27. F. O'LEARY	M21	CO	106:52
28. C. YOUNG	M21	KSO	107:02
29. D. WALSH	M40	3ROC	107:46
30. L. O'BRUADAIR	M19	UCDO	109:36

Note: David Watt (GEN), credited with 74.30 on the B course, accepts that this should read 114.30, not 1.14.30. He should therefore be in 3rd place and the other placings adjusted accordingly.

B COURSE Continued

31. T. CAFFERY	M21	UCDO	112:25
32. B. O'BRIEN	M21	BSO	113:53
33. T. BURKE	M21	TRIMO	115:21
34. R. HEASLIP		CO	115:40
35. B. DOHERTY	M40	GEN	116:50
36. J. O'BRIEN	M40	AJAX	119:40
37. J. McDERMOTT	M40	3ROC	123:12
38. D. SMYTH			125:20
39. L. WARD	M45	GEN	128:31
40. P. LORD	M40	TRIMO	130:07
41. B. DOOLAN	M40	SET	136:35
42. S. HARNSON	M17	WO	136:50
43. A. SHERIDAN	W21	UCDO	139:02
44. P. CALLAGHAN	M21	CO	154:15
45. T. KEEGAN	M21	UCDO	157:50
46. J. HORAN	W21	AJAX	170:10
46. C. MOLONEY	W21	AJAX	170:10
48. R. NÍCHÁRTHAIGH	W21	UCDO	171:04
49. C. O'MARA		3ROC	180:11

C COURSE 6.4K 250M

1. H. QUIRKE	M45	CO	61:11
2. D. TYNER	M15	3ROC	62:17
3. C. DUNLOP	M50	SET	63:20
4. E. QUIRKE	M17	CO	63:25
5. N. CARROLL	M45	3ROC	63:40
6. R. FLYNN	M40	AJAX	64:05
7. J. WATT	W35	GEN	68:10
8. M. THORNHILL	W35	GEN	70:15
9. D. CORRIE	M21	AJAX	70:20
10. C. TYNER	M50	3ROC	73:35
11. J. LALOR	M21	GEN	74:52
12. P. McINERNEY	M21	TRIMO	76:18
13. P. WALSH	M50	SET	76:55
14. M. CONVERY	W21	3ROC	77:02
15. O. HEERY	M21		78:10
16. D. BROOKS	M45	3ROC	79:23
17. N. CRAWFORD	M40	3ROC	82:40
18. M. COLEMAN	W21	AJAX	83:07
19. J. FITZSIMONS	M35	ECO	85:10
20. A. GRAHAM	M21	ECO	85:16
21. B. CLERY	M17	SET	85:30
22. R. MONKS	M40	ECO,	86:05
23. F. LAFFERTY	M21		86:25
24. J. DORAN	M21		87:45
25. O. PRENDERGAST			88:30
26. R. NORTON	M45		88:50
27. M. WALSH	W35	3ROC	91:03
28. P. DEMPSEY	M45	GEN	92:30
29. B. CRYAN	M21	3ROC	92:42
30. W. McCORMACK	W35	GEN	93:30
31. B. WALSH	M21	3ROC	93:55
32. H. CONVERY	W45	3ROC	94:12
33. C. WALSH	M21	SET	95:50
34. L. CONVERY	M50	3ROC	96:11
35. P. RYAN	M35	GEN	96:20
36. S. HANLEY	M40		96:40
37. E. HUGHES	M17	WO	100:31
38. C. MOORE	W21	3ROC	106:15
39. A. N. OTHER			107:11
40. M. DOWLING	W21	UCDO	109:05
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C COURSE Continued

42.M.HEWSON	M55	GEN	113:22
43.B.HOLLINSHEAD	M45	3ROC	116:08
44.R.O'SULLIVAN	M21		118:45
45.M.DENNEHY			120:50
46.H.O'BRIEN	M15	AJAX	127:50
47.E.DONNELLAN	M21	ECO	140:23
48.M.MORAN	M21	TRIMO	148:15
49.M+E.WALSH			153:20
50.B.O'TOOLE	M21		153:40
51.C.BROWNE	W21		185:05
52.P.CAMPION	M21		187:06

D COURSE 4.5K 120M

1.B.McGRATH	M40	3ROC	41:17
2.G.DOHERTY	M15	GEN	43:20
3.M.NOLAN	W35	3ROC	43:45
4.A.McBRIDE	W21	GEN	44:20
5.H.CREAGH	W17	3ROC	45:37
6.M.McNULTY	M21	ECO	45:40
7.R.SHAW	M35	ECO	46:11
8.E.GLANVILLE	W15	3ROC	51:25
9.P.WHELAN	M21	GEN	52:20
10.D.HARRINGTON	M21	ECO	54:22
11.B.CONDON	M15	ECO	54:28
12.N.CREAGH	W50	3ROC	54:50
13.T.MAGUIRE	M21		55:10
14.E.RYAN	W21	CO	56:05
15.P.BUTLER	M40	3ROC	59:25
16.M.DORIS	M15	WCO	60:20
17.L.FLINTOFF	M40	GEN	61:40
18.C.BREEN	M21	ECO	62:08
19.F.CONNOLLY	M21	ECO	62:20
20.A.FLYNN	M15	SET	63:30
21.T.WALSH	M40	DLSO	64:20
22.B.O'BOYLE	W21		65:12
23.P.REDMOND	W35	SET	65:30
24.N.O'DEA	M21		66:20
25.C.MACNEILL	W21	3ROC	66:43
26.D.ROWE	M60	3ROC	66:04
27.N.LEE	W21	3ROC	67:21
28.D.LARGE	W50	GEN	67:30
29.E.McAULEY	W21	GEN	68:12
30.D.BAILEY	M21	ECO	68:38
31.D.BRESLIN	M21	ECO	70:24
32.K.KAVANAGH	M21	ECO	71:54
33.K.CONVERY	W15	3ROC	73:16
34.P.COOKE	M50	AJAX	73:32
35.A.RYAN	W21	SET	75:10
36.C.CARROLL	M55	3ROC	75:41
37.V.ROWE	W	3ROC	78:13
38.D.WATT	M15	WO	79:07
39.K.DESMOND	M21		83:24
40.P.McDERMOTT		3ROC	84:40
41.A.DORAN	W21	TRIMO	85.50
42.J.CREAGH	M55	3ROC	85:55
43.M.O'CARROLL	M21		85:57
44.F.O'NEILL	W40	SET	89:50
45.N.LALOR	W21	GEN	92:41
46.L.DIAMOND	M55	GEN	92:53
47.T.LORD	W15	TRIMO	93:12
48.C.HICKS	M21	AJAX	93:50
49.S.MACSEOIN	M21		98:23

D COURSE Continued

50.R.WATT	W15	WO	103:05
51.R.DORIBY	W45	GEN	104:40
52.S.COLGAN	M15	FO	108:22
53.K.HICKMOTT	W14	3ROC	109:06
54.J.HUGHES	M21		111:43
55.W.O'NEILL	M40	SET	115:10
56.V.MURTAGH	W	3ROC	117:03
57.N.O'BRIEN	W13	AJAX	119:32
58.H.O'BRIEN	W15	AJAX	121:32
59.O'LOUGHLAN			125:55
60.B.O'LEARY/ M.FULLAM	M21	KSO	132:40
61.P.HICKS	M14	AJAX	142:50
62.B.McCORMACK	W21		143:06
M.McCORMACK	W21		143:06
64.D.FINN	M21	AJAX	147:13

E COURSE 2.8K 115M

1.P.SWEENY	M21		54:50
2.N+W.DEACON			65:26
3.A.BURNS+Co			67:40
4.S.BURNS	M13	WCO	76:50
5.C.LEYBOURNE/ K.JOHNSTON	W13		78:42
6.A.MULLIN			83:15
7.D.GROGAN	M13	CBS	85:20
8.D.FAY			86:16
9.A.COOKE	W15	AJAX	87:04
10.B.FAY			87:16
11.A.BUTLER	W15	3ROC	88:00
12.N.JONES	M15	CBS	88:23
13.J.SMYTH	M15	FO	88:40
14.L+J.LORD	W7+W40	TRIMO	88:51
15.G.McGRANE	M15	CBS	101:40
16.S.CONVERY/ S.MURPHY	W13	3ROC	101:45
17.F.EGAN	M17		101:52
18.D.O'COLMAIN			102:15
19.D.O'COLMAIN			104:16
20.C.LORD	W13	TRIMO	108:10
21.A.KELLEHER		3ROC	108:35
22.L.QUILL			122:20
23.B.McMAHON			131:40
24.F.EGAN			135:15

F COURSE 1.5K 90M

1.D.CRUISE	M11	DLSO	50:09
2.S.McCORMACK	W10	GEN	53:50
K.THORNHILL	W11	GEN	53:50
4.M.O'NEILL	M10	SET	54:40
5.S.O'NEILL	M11	SET	55:05
6.S.O'BRIEN	W10	AJAX	65:21
7.A.DeLACY	M10	ECO	66:31
8.R.BUCKLEY	W13	SET	68:14
9.D.BUCKLRY	M13	SET	68:15
10.C.THORNHILL	W10	GEN	70:20
11.J.BUTLER	M11	3ROC	89:05
12.J.HAZLETT	W	SET	110:17

ECO would like to thank all those who took part, and the members who helped, especially the controller, Denis Murphy, and the ever hard working organisers, John and Phyllis

SETANTA EVENING SCORE EVENT - HELL FIRE CLUB - 1/6/1988

Course A - max pts 850

B Delaney	ECO	M21A	850
G Doherty	GEN	M15	840
J Watt	GEN	W35	830
B Clery	SET	M15	830
I MacNeill	3 ROC	M35	820
P McCormack	GEN	M45	820
B Heeney	GEN	M21A	810
M Beary	ECO	M21A	810
F Lafferty	FIN	M21B	800
J Colchouch	CURR-O	M21B	800
P Nolan	DLSO	M17	790
B McGrath			760
D Watt	GEN	M40	730
C Dunlop	SET	M50	730
M Ryan	ECO		730
J Lalor	GEN		720
B Cryan	3ROC	M21B	710
J Barry			690
T McGrath	3ROC		680
P Lord	TRIM-O	M40	670
A Bonar Law	GEN	M55	670
N Crawford	3 ROC	M40	650
B Doherty	GEN	M40	640
D Brooks	3ROC	M45	630
B Conlon	ECO	M15	620
G Conlon	ECO	M40	620
A O'Mullane	DLSO	M17	620
J Fitzsimons	ECO	M40	600
J de Lacy	ECO	M35	600
P Flanagan	3ROC		590
M Flynn	SET	M21	560
S Hanley		M40	550
S Murray		M40	550
P Doherty	GEN	M50	530
B Hollinshead	3ROC	M45	510
M O'Neill	SET	M15	510
M Driscoll	SET	M17	510
B Quigley	FIN	W21B	500
A Cullen	SDOC		500
B Flanagan	3ROC	W40	490
A Flynn	SET	M15	470
M Somers	DLSO	M15	450
P Keane	3ROC	M40	440
N Lalor	GEN		420
K Johnson/ B Walsh			390
P McKenna	DLSO	M13	380
E Ni Bhroin/ C Ni Bhroin			370
P Kershaw			370
J Potter/ O Kenneny			370
R Doorly	GEN		350
W Lancaster	GEN		300
W Young	SDOC		300
P de Lacy	ECO	W35	290
R Anderson	DLSO	M17	290
P Murray		M13	270
E Gilmartin			240
N Perry	SDOC	M17	230
A Lynch		M21	190
C McCarthy	DLSO	M13	190
C Finn			100
M Gately			100

Course B - max pts 130

P Dempsey	GEN	M13	130
S O'Neill	SET	M11	130
D Kennedy/ G Vince	SET	M13	130
Srullen Y.C			130
F Madden	SDS		130
S McMahon	SYC		130
J Kinsella	SYC		130
D Mannion	DLSO	M13	130
M Scully	SYC		130
B Corrie	3ROC		130
A Hanley			120
C Thornhill	GEN	W10	110
K Thornhill/ L Thornhill	GEN	W11	110
A de Lacy	ECO	W13	110
M Doorly	GEN	W9	110
Sruleen YC			110
A Haskins			100
E Murray	SDSYC		100
C Fitzsimons		M8	100
D Buckley	SET	M10	90
R Ruckley	SET	W13	90
H Hughes	SET	W13	90
K McCormack	GEN	W8	80
S McCormack	GEN	W10	80
K Maher	SYC		80
S Kershaw			70
E O Broin			70
N Kershaw			70
M Tracy	SYC		70
A de Lacy	ECO		70
L McCormack	GEN	M4	60
D Mulvey	SYC		60
Sruleen YC			-40
S Flynn	SET	M8	50
Diane	SDSYC		-90
Cormac, Dara & John	DC		-170

RESULTS OF GEN *MIDSUMMER MADNESS* EVENT, NEWBRIDGE HOUSE, DONABATE, CO. DUBLIN, 23 JUNE 1988.

NAME	CLUB	SCORE	QUIZ	PENALTY	TOTAL
L. Doddy	3 Roc	600	280	0	880
D. Quinn	G.E.N.	600	270	0	870
P. Ryan	D.C.C.	600	260	0	860
D. Byrne	D.C.C.	600	240	0	840
J. May	3 Roc	600	230	0	830
J. O'Reilly	D.C.C.	600	230	0	830
N. Finneran	D.C.C.	600	220	0	820
R. Burgess	3 Roc	600	220	0	820
V. Breagh	3 Roc	600	220	0	820
N. Gargan	D.C.C.	600	220	0	820
L. Roe	3 Roc	600	250	30	820
T. McCormack	G.E.N.	580	240	10	810
H. Creagh	3 Roc	600	210	0	810
J. McCullagh	3 Roc	590	190	0	780
P. McCormack	G.E.N.	600	230	60	770
J. Lalor	G.E.N.	520	220	0	740
C. Young	S.E.T.	510	190	0	700
C. Dunlop	S.E.T.	560	130	0	690
L. Flintoff	G.E.N.	570	200	80	690
M. Walsh	3 Roc	520	170	0	690
A. Young	S.E.T.	510	170	0	680
A. Hayden	D.U.O.	500	170	0	670
C. Owens	G.E.N.	500	170	0	670
M. Flynn	S.E.T.	540	220	100	660
D. Kennedy	G.E.N.	490	180	30	640
H. Coghlan	G.E.N.	490	180	30	640
Y. Reynolds	D.C.C.	470	170	0	640
T. Caffrey	B.S.O.	460	180	0	640
P. Lord	Trim O	500	70	50	620
B. Hollinstead	S.E.T.	450	180	10	620
N. Healy	D.C.C.	470	140	0	610
V. Lynch	Z.I.T.S.	460	190	50	600
R. Maher	"	460	190	50	600
B. Buckley	"	460	180	40	600
M. Goodwin	"	460	180	40	600
A. McBride	G.E.N.	430	150	0	580
W. McCormack	G.E.N.	420	150	0	570
C. Quinn	3 Mus.	400	160	0	560
N. Creagh	3 Roc	400	150	0	550
N. Lee	3 Roc	400	130	0	530
B. O'Brien	D.C.C.	430	140	50	520
E. Jones	-	390	120	0	510
O. Quinn	3 Mus.	370	130	0	500
L. Leonard	D.C.C.	440	120	70	490

NAME	CLUB	SCORE	QUIZ	PENALTY	TOTAL
B. Hynes	G.E.N.	360	110	0	470
W. Lancaster	G.E.N.	370	100	10	460
T. Lord	Trim D.	350	100	0	450
A. Baines	3 Mus.	310	140	0	450
F. Jones	-	380	60	0	440
C. O'Sullivan	-	330	100	0	430
S. Burke	D.U.O.	370	150	90	430
C. O'Neill	D.C.C.	360	110	40	430
G. McGee	-	320	90	0	410
L & J Lord	Trim O	280	130	0	410
H. Gaffney, E, K & R Griffiths	D.C.C.	310	100	20	390
J. Creagh	3 Roc	280	110	0	390
N, A & S Kershaw	-	260	120	0	380
B. Flanagan	3 Roc	310	60	0	370
M. Beattie V. Plunkett	-	250	160	40	370
B. Murtagh	3 Roc	270	90	0	360
R. Duffy	G.E.N.	240	110	0	350
P. Moran	G.E.N.	240	110	0	350
M. Rutledge	-	250	110	50	310
A. Kirk	-	220	90	0	310
T. Kirk	-	220	80	0	300
P. Kershaw	-	260	120	90	290
B. Moran	G.E.N.	190	90	0	280
C. Lord	Trim O	170	90	0	260
E. Owens	G.E.N.	170	90	0	260
K. Thornhill	G.E.N.	180	60	0	240
C. Thornhill	G.E.N.	180	60	0	240
Heapes/Manley	D.C.C.	180	60	20	220
B. Kenealy	G.E.N.	250	110	140	210
R. Owens	G.E.N.	120	60	0	180
L. McCormack	G.E.N.	130	40	0	170
S. Healy	G.E.N.	120	50	0	170
Sybil McCormack	G.E.N.	60	50	0	110
Simon McCormack	G.E.N.	100	0	0	100

It was a perfect Midsummer's evening, warm and balmy and the setting for our event and barbeque had the languid, other-worldly atmosphere of Brideshead revisited.

I planned what I hope was a pleasant course for all, keeping away from areas of nettles, brambles and other noxious stinging weeds. However, there is no accounting for route choice in a score event and there were the few inevitable scarecrows returning from places they never ought to have been.

I was somewhat limited by large areas of 'meadow' and the wild life park which resulted in the situation of some high value controls becoming the easy ones to collect, much to the delight of less able orienteers. That and the quiz were the great levellers, brain often proving superior to brawn.

As can be seen from the results, we had a rather sparse visitation from our own orienteers, perhaps due to the event the previous evening. However, they were made up for by a large gathering of teams from Dublin County Council.

The main activity of the night was the on-going barbeque in the peaceful walled garden of Newbridge house. G.E.N.'s resident chef, Peadar Dempsey - clad in most becoming garb - worked unceasingly over his hot charcoal, dishing up free food while nearby the wine flowed almost as freely.

People lingered on as dusk fell and the orchard was lit by a mellow glow from the well concealed flood lamps. As with all true Midsummer nights, darkness never really came and as we returned from this cameo of gracious living, the moon shone out over the parkland and the wraith-like ground mist hid the routes we had taken earlier on in the evening.

Once again, all was peace awaiting the dawn of the next summer day.

Diana Large

MIDSUMMER MADNESS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. An Airedale is a large terrier-type dog. T
2. 2 + 3 x 4 = 20. F
3. Twice the half of 19 is 19. T
4. Shakespeare was alive in 1840. F
5. Botany Bay is in Australia. T
6. You have more bones in your foot than in your hand. F
7. 'Hurricane Charlie' came in August 1986. T
8. Sydney is the capital of Australia. F
9. Pineapples don't grow on trees. T
10. 'Bloomsday' is June 14th. F
11. A full sized cricket ball weights 5 3/4 ozs. T
12. Val Doonican came from Waterford. T
13. African elephants are taller than Indian elephants. T
14. Enniskerry is in Co. Dublin. F
15. The first paper in this year's Leaving Certificate was Mathematics. F
16. The 'Charge of the Light Brigade' was in 1854. T
17. The thigh-bone is called the femur. T
18. On St. Patrick's Day, night and day are about the same length. T
19. Holland beat West Germany 2-0 in the European Cup semi-final. F
20. The Continental Cup (Orienteering) will be held in Scotland this year. F
21. The 'Mona Lisa' is also called 'La Gioconda'. T
22. Russians use the alphabet called 'Cyrillic'. T
23. The Dart runs from Greystones to Howth. F
24. Peacocks lay blue eggs. F
25. Ireland's rugby team won the Triple Crown last year. F
26. Ermine is the winter coat of the stoat. T
27. O'Connell Street in Dublin was once called Sackville Street. T
28. Delilah cut off Samson's hair. F
29. Dodo's lay eggs. F
30. A marsupial is an animal which climbs trees. F

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