



# TOXOPHILUS

Official organ of the  
*Canadian Archery Association*

## *President's Message*

After a very active season on the target and field ranges, and a very successful (for some) bowhunting season, the archers across Canada are turning to the indoor archery range. The C.A.A. will again hold indoor Mail Matches along the same lines as in past years, and we hope that the archers will participate in even greater numbers this winter.

The C.A.A. has been doing everything in its power, with its limited financial resources, to give its members the benefits that they expect. I believe that we have made progress in the last year, and we would appreciate comments and suggestions from the members regarding your association operation and affairs. We have been going our own way with our own ideas, coupled with a few suggestions from individuals, and we would like to know what you think of what has been done and what you think should be done.

Terry Dickson's financial report in this issue paints a grim picture as far as the future of the C.A.A. is concerned. Out of 2,000 archers on our mailing list the C.A.A. has only 300 paid up members at the new rate. Obviously, the C.A.A. cannot continue to spend money which it does not have, and this can only mean curtailing some of its expenditures and doing away with some awards or the printing of this magazine.

The ideal solution to our financial problems is of course more memberships and we are asking that each member of the C.A.A. put on his own individual membership drive and try to convince other archers that the C.A.A. is a worthwhile organization and should be supported. In the last issues of this magazine, we pointed out the benefits of being a member of the C.A.A., but these benefits will be forthcoming only as long as the C.A.A. has the financial resources to provide them.

Let's all get behind the C.A.A. and talk it up to prospective members.

As you will see when you read the articles in this issue, archery seems to be gaining ground as a popular sport in Canada, as evidenced by the increase in bowhunting seasons and the number of archers who are competing. We are looking for a bigger and better year in 1960.

## *1960 Championship Tournament*

The 1960 C.A.A. Tournament will be held in Toronto during the first week in August. The host clubs will be the "York County Bowmen" who will be sponsoring the field shoot, and the Humber Valley Archers who will be sponsoring the target shoot. The shoot committee consisting of: Chairman—George Austin, Humber Valley Archers; Co-Chairman—Jimmy Ross, York County Bowmen; Co-Chairman—Ernest Happe, Humber Valley Archers; Secretary—Mrs. Sheila Irwin, York County Bowmen and the C.A.A. Officers and Directors are already at work on the programme and are hoping to make it the biggest and best archery tournament ever held in Canada.

The date of the shoot is a departure from past years and is being tried as an experiment in the hope that it will improve the attendance at the shoot. Also, it will not conflict with Provincial Shoots and archers will not have to miss one shoot in order to participate in the other.

One of the big problems of the committee will be the uncertainty as to how many archers will attend. Please advise the committee secretary, Mrs. Sheila Irwin, R.R.1, Warden Ave., Agincourt, Ontario as soon as you decide to attend.

SEE YOU IN TORONTO IN 1960!

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 For information on Field Archery: Svend Pederson  
 For information on 1960 Canadian Championships: Sheila Irwin  
 For information on C.A.A. Constitution or Policy: W.R. (Ray) McQuade

## Appeal to Bowhunters

As most of you must certainly know by now, the Editors of True Magazine saw fit to allow to go to print one of the most damaging articles against the sport of Hunting that I have ever read. Notice that I say "against the sport of hunting", and with good reason. For the writer aimed his poisonous remarks at the Bowhunter, and in order for the Bowhunter to defend sport he must use as a comparison the method of hunting with a gun. This is certainly unfortunate, because no type of killing whatsoever is without fault. Good kills and messy kills are made, no matter what the weapon.

Now all across the country this article will be discussed, and there will be all too many a hot argument between conventional and Bowhunter, often leading to very bad feelings. This must not happen as it is just what the writer in True has wished to bring about. Therefore I ask all archers, whether hunter or not, to defend the Bowhunter on the following grounds: **FIRSTLY**, the story was not written on very good authority—only the expressions of half-a-dozen or so archers taken into account. It was not a state-wide, much less a nationwide survey. **SECONDLY**, the writer led the reader to believe the bullet is a sure killer. It is a recognized fact that whether it be in war against humans, or shots against animals only 25% of the bullets which hit their mark bring about painless death, there are certain vital spots in man and beast. A hit there kills, whether with bow or bullet. Miss that spot and you are in for grief and heartache.

The writer sets himself up as a Class A shot, whatever that is. Sounds impressive anyhow, but it is a well-known fact that a shooter who is an expert on the range is not necessarily a good hunting shot. I would hazard a guess that the reverse is more likely true.

The modern bow is a terrifically accurate weapon at the range for which it was designed. Of course when we have to shoot at ranges of 50-100 yards we are in the same class as the rifleman who has to shoot from 500-1,000 yards.

Further, all hunters should belong to local Rod and Gun clubs. It is your way of having a hand in the decisions affecting game management by your provincial government. You will find that such clubs will be far more sympathetic to your type of sport if you will ally yourself with them for a common task. A Rod and Gun Club that cannot or does not boast of an archer as a member will certainly not be sympathetic to our cause, and may be downright damaging.

I ask you once again fellow-archers, stand up for Bowhunting, not by belittling the other

chap's sport, but by proving to him beyond a doubt that our sport is no more cruel than any other. Point out to him that such articles, arguments and feuds seek to divide the hunter of all types and divided we fall easy victims to those groups who are all for "Down with Everything".

As an aid to me in the almost certain task of proving the above mentioned article as entirely wrong, could all hunting archers across the country send me in, immediately, the following information:

1. How long have you hunted with a bow?
2. How many shots, hits, wounds, kills?
3. Nature of equipment used, animals shot, whether animal suffered, died immediately, how far it ran, where it was hit.
4. Any other information you can think of.

These statistics are needed urgently so do not delay—sit down NOW and drop me a line:—Ken Bruce, V.P. Bowhunting, Box 814, Haney, B.C.

## Hunting Kills

Congratulations are in order for Harry Markham who has bagged himself a 900 lb. 20 point moose with one of his own bows in Newfoundland. We believe this is one of the big "firsts" for Canadian archers which we hope to see more of in the future.

In Manitoba we know of three Archers who were successful in bagging deer this year, Andre Roziere, Ray Simm and Al James. Rudolf Thommas of Watrous, Sask. also got a deer, and has applied for big game award.

## Far Afield

Issue No. 4 of Toxophilus certainly travelled fast and far, as witnessed by Ron Genge who recently received a letter from Northern Ireland in response to his article in that issue. Mr. H. McConnell, Belmont Archers, Northern Ireland, has written Ron suggesting that Canadian Clubs join in the International Postal Mail Matches which Mr. McConnell supervises each summer. The round shot is the Short International shot from the following distances: 70, 60, 50, 30 meters. Any Club interested should write Ron Genge, 7511-94 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, for full particulars.

## Missing Souls

The last issue of Toxophilus had a number of copies returned marked 'moved', 'left no forwarding address' etc. In the next issue we will run a list of names in hopes that someone may know where they are located.

## Personality Parade

by Ross V. Smith

Starting off the new Personality Parade column which will be appearing here each month we have as our first personality an archer hailing from the Province of Ontario, Les Dunsdon of Brantford, who served a term as President of the C.A.A. in 1954.

For the last 14 years Les has held an active part as President of the local Brant Bowman Club, and was also responsible for the formation of this club along with a Dr. Jamieson way back in 1938.

Born in Middleport, Ont., ten miles from Brantford and where he still resides Les first became interested in archery at the tender age of six from watching the Indians of the Six Nations Reserve directly across the river from his home. His very first bow and some arrows were made and presented to him by these Indians which has since launched him into many varied and active participations in the field of archery.

Besides having been President of the C.A.A. and his own local club, Les served a couple of terms as President of the Hunting and Field Archers of Ontario Association about 1949 and 1950, Field Governor for the N.F.A.A. for three or four terms, and another six years as Director and Club Representative of the H.F.A.O., plus being a Director of the Ontario Target Association, and during these terms of office, Les devotes his 'spare time' to the Les Dunsdon Ltd., Manufacturers of archery tackle known from coast to coast.

His wife and family follow in his footsteps as archery enthusiasts also. Les uses a 45 lb. laminated bow and metal alloy arrows for the most part of his shooting, enjoying all forms of archery games with perhaps a slight preference for Field Archery as can be seen by his winning the 1955 Ontario Broadhead Champ., with a score of 895, the 1958 Canadian Broadhead Champ., scoring 895, again and placing second in the Field Championships with 690, and again the Ontario Broadhead Championships this year with 855 points.

When asked about his bowhunting experiences, Les says that he's still trying to get himself a deer and that so far to date his largest game animal has been a porky, some groundhogs, and a few rabbits. We are all plugging for you Les to get your deer and hope that you were successful this year.

Now I would like to take this opportunity of asking the archers across the country, those of you that will receive a Questionnaire from me, to return it as promptly as possible. We will endeavour to bring you a new personality each month from each of the Canadian Provinces and I would greatly appreciate hearing from any of the oldtimers of archery from anywhere in Canada.

## BOW STRINGS by Ron Genge

Many archers do not realize what an important part a string plays in the efficient operation of their bow. Too large a number of good bows are badly twisted and even broken by the use of a poorly designed string. This may be hard to credit but nevertheless true, owing to the fact that excessive twist in any string is transferred under load, to the tip of the bow. Even the best modern bow cannot resist this side pressure if it is subjected to it for very long. Therefore it is important to use a string of the endless type with very little, if any, twist. On any recurve bow the greater the recurve the greater risk of twist transfer.

Any twisting required should then be done in the same direction as used in the single strand which makes up the string, otherwise serious strand weakening may be caused while gaining little effect from the twisting in respect to shortening the string length. Four turns in the correct direction are equivalent to twelve turns the other way. Ten to twelve turns are the most you can use without risk of tip damage.

## WOT' NO PICTURES?

Owing to the fact that we had more news than we could get on two pages—and not being able to afford a larger edition—we had to postpone publishing pictures of our champs until the January issue.

However some of our champs still have not submitted a suitable picture of themselves and we would urge them to send one to the Editor soon. To those who have co-operated we say "Thank you".

## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS 1959

The United States team of men and women made a clean sweep of the International Tournament held last August in Europe. A Field Round was tried for the first time and as it proved fairly successful the FITA Committee, who sponsor the International Tournaments, are considering including Field Rounds in future tournaments.

## EDMONTON ARCHERY NEWS

The Edmonton Archers and Bowhunters have their winter program in full swing. The indoor range at the Exhibition Grounds is the scene of keen rivalry as a six team league battle it out each Wednesday evening. Teams of four archers each are pitted against a different opponent each week to see who gets two points. The scoring is unique as each archer shoots three arrows only and all 12 arrows are scored in one line starting with the nines. No individual score is kept. A Turkey shoot has been arranged for December 9th.

# Canadian Archery Association

## 1960 Indoor Mail Matches

To All Archers:

1. The 1960 Indoor Mail Matches will commence the week of January 3rd and will continue for eight weeks, one match being shot each week.
2. The matches shall be on both individual and team basis. The club mail match secretary should, when submitting the individual's total score, also list the four high scores and submit them as the Club's team score. It is not necessary to submit the actual score card unless a perfect end has been shot.
3. The Clubs should use the form supplied by the C.A.A. to report scores each week. These forms can be obtained by writing Beth Hughes. Please complete the form showing name of club, mailing address, date, mail match number and also indicate clearly whether the archers are men, women, junior boys or junior girls.
4. The Round shall be the Canadian Indoor Round consisting of 60 arrows. The distance shall be either 20 yards at a 24 inch target face (gold diameter 4.8 inches and each ring shall be 2.4 inches apart) or the distance may be 15 yards at an 18 inch target face (gold diameter 5.6 inches and each ring 1.8 inches apart). For those clubs who do not have sufficient distance to get 20 yards it will be necessary for them to ring their own target faces as we know of no supplier producing that size of face.
5. There shall be six classes for both Free Style and Instinctive:
 

Instinctive		Free Style
450 and up	Expert Bowman "A"	476 and up
400 to 449	Expert Bowman "B"	450 to 475
350 to 399	Bowman	400 to 449
300 to 349	Archer	350 to 399
265 to 299	Yeoman	300 to 349
Under 265	Tyro	Under 299
6. The final Standing for individuals shall be computed on the six high scores submitted. The Club standing shall be computed on 8 team scores.
7. Fees: Each competitor shall pay 25¢ for each score entered. The Club mail match secretary may hold the fees until the end of the mail matches, but the fees should be collected from the archer each week.
8. IN ORDER TO MAKE ANY SORT OF A REPORT DURING THE MATCHES IT IS IMPORTANT THAT THE CLUBS MAIL IN THEIR SCORES WITHIN 48 HOURS OF THE COMPETITION.
9. The Edmonton Sporting Goods Team Trophy and the C.A.A. Junior Team Trophy are up for competition this year so get those juniors out shooting. There are also individual awards this year for men, women and juniors in both Freestyle and Instinctive classes.
10. Please mail your scores and enquiries to: Mrs. Beth Hughes, Mail Match Secretary, 14027-121st Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

## CANADIAN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

## Financial Statement

September 26, 1958 to November 10, 1959.

Balance on hand 26th September 1958 \$ 481.67

## Receipts: 26th September 1958 to November 10th 1959:

Memberships - 445 members (104 at 50¢ prior to new rate, )	
( 33 at \$1.00 no insurance coverage or bulletin )	
( 4 at \$4.50 and 304 at \$2.00 )	729.17
Insurance from 426 members at 50¢ each	213.30
Sale of C. A. A. crests by Mrs. Helene Wraight	27.25
Sale of Club Charters - 9 clubs at \$2.00 each	18.00
Sale of 1 only 6-gold pin to replace lost one	1.00
Receipts from 1959 Indoor Mail Match fees by Beth Hughes	402.95
Receipts from 1959 Outdoor Mail Match fees by Beth Hughes	143.25
C. A. A. Share of Regional Tournament profits	224.22
Advance from Secretary Dickson to cover urgent accounts	25.00

## Disbursements - 26th September 1958 to 10th November 1959:

Postage-including \$37.50 to V. Kinsella and \$10.00 to F. Mueller	\$ 129.30
C. A. A. Crests (not including mail match or Regional Tournament)	53.28
Stationery and equipment	78.87
Clerical Assistance-typing membership lists and address masters	167.10
Trophies, pins, bars, engraving, keeping trophies	153.91
Express charges	6.40
Insurance paid	175.00
Corporation fees 1957 - 1958	2.00
Printing and binding Constitution in booklet form	212.49
Big Game pins	78.07
Printing and binding, 4 issues of Toxophilus	588.14
1959 Indoor Mail Match expenses	411.03
1959 Outdoor Mail Match expenses (not submitted)	
1959 Regional Tournament expenses paid (not complete)	159.89
Exchange on cheques	6.40
Balance on hand 10th November, 1959	43.93

\$2,265.81\$2,265.81

## Outstanding Debts - (not included in above statement):

T. R. Dickson, in payment of various items including advance	65.84
Les Dunsdon - target faces for regional tournaments	81.50
Ivan Buchanan - 6-gold pins	30.00
Bud Cowan Ltd. - crests	143.02
Insurance	50.00
A-1 Business Services	136.00

\$ 506.36

FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
1959 REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Receipts—50% of profit from each of 8 tournaments	\$ 224.22
Disbursements:	
Target faces (from Les Dunsdon, not yet paid for)	\$ 81.50
A-1 Business Services (Score Cards not yet paid for)	23.64
Crests (Bud Cowan Ltd.,—not yet paid for)	62.50
Medals and engraving thereon—paid for	135.77
Telegrams—paid for	2.40
Engraving on championship trophies—not complete	25.00
Approximate loss on tournaments	106.59
	\$ 330.81

FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
1959 INDOOR MAIL MATCHES

Receipts—from fees	402.95
Disbursements:	
Crests	147.31
Trophies and awards	128.57
Postage	15.34
Stationery	8.22
Clerical Assistance (result sheets and rules, etc) (also includes clerical assistance on Outdoor Matches)	54.17
Gratuity to Mail Match Secretary	25.00
Profit	24.34
	\$ 402.95

Respectfully submitted—T. R. Dickson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Received by Mr. Ken Symington  
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## APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

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FEEs: Senior \$2.50  
 Junior \$2.50  
 Family \$5.00 (includes parents and junior children under 18 years)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_  
 (If under 18 years of age)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CLUB \_\_\_\_\_ Are you: F.S.  INST.   
 I am a new member  This is a renewal   
 If family membership please give full names of spouse and children.

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TICK SPECIAL INTERESTS: Target  Field  Bowhunting  Archery Golf   
 PLEASE MAKE MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO THE "CANADIAN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION".