

Canadian Archery Association

Federation Canadienne Du Tir A L'Arc

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

BULLETIN OFFICIEL

Volume 1, No. 11

November 1965

Novembre 1965



THE C. C. A. PAGE

CANADIAN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

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C.A.A. CONSTITUTION AMENDED

Holders of Chapter 27 of the C.A.A. Handbook, which is the Constitution and By-laws of the Canadian Archery Association, should amend their copy by adding paragraph 4 to Article VIII Election and Terms of Office, as follows:

4. The President shall hold office for a period of four years; the vice-presidents shall hold office for a period of three years; the Secretary and the Treasurer shall hold office for a period of three years.

The notice of motion on which members voted during the past month, received overwhelming approval from the membership.

This means that President Arthur Williams' term of office will expire October 31, 1969, and Don Lovo, Paul Laviolette, Peter Halbig and Terry Dickson shall hold office until October 31, 1968. This change should certainly speed up the General Meetings for the next three years.

Regional directors are appointed by their Provincial Associations and should hold office for two years. Provincial associations are allowed three directors; one for target archery, one for field archery and one for bowhunting. They should maintain records so that they will know when they should appoint new directors. Directors may of course be re-appointed for further terms.

CHAIN OF COMMAND

In order to streamline the operation of the C.A.A. and to reduce the bottle-neck at the C.A.A. Secretary's office, it is suggested that whenever possible, members should contact their Provincial C.A.A. representative rather than write to the

C.A.A. Secretary. However, if complete satisfaction is not received at the local level, then the member should write to the C.A.A. Secretary. Provincial representatives should have on hand up-to-date copies of the C.A.A. Constitution and should be familiar with C.A.A. policy.

THE COACHES' CLINIC

By HANK WISEMAN, 1501 Waterhouse Street, Port Alberni, B.C.

A few days ago, other archers and I were discussing coaching when the idea was offered that a series of articles might be a useful feature of the C.A.A. Official Bulletin. Our President, Art Williams, suggested I do the job. With unusual humility I pointed out that there are others with more experience in coaching. Art gleefully agreed; but pointed out that I had two other necessary attributes, (1) I had the temerity to write and (2) I couldn't possibly be insulted in case someone disagrees with what I write. After a lot of thought I decided to try the job and if you are reading this then the editor has accepted the idea too.

I think I can do little better than use as a guide and expand on the instructions issued to coaches by the Grand National Archery Society of England and the Professional Archers Association in the U.S.A. and our own C.A.A. Handbook which every one of you now has. I will also try to solve any problems sent to me by other coaches. Please write, in French or English, and between us we can make this column of value to all of us.

I would recommend as a prerequisite for a coach's certificate that the applicant has read and digested at least three good books on archery. By then a person has begun to understand what he is trying to teach. One of the best, at present available, is "Power Archery". Thought it has a somewhat misleading title and gives nothing startlingly new, it is well written. It contains an excellent section on archer's syndrome, a trouble any coach may one day be asked to overcome.

Most archery instructions recommend that the first step in teaching is to establish the master eye. After hundreds of experiments of various kinds I can assure you the term "master eye" is a misnomer. However, most people, though not all, have an eye more facile than the other and which, from force of habit, they prefer to use. I like to call it the "preferred eye" as being less misleading. You will seldom find it in a person less than ten years old. After that age it is progressively more common.

We all know the pointing finger and the hole in paper methods to find the preferred eye. I use a

different method. Do not tell the pupil all about the preferred eye. He then has no prejudice to complicate matters. Just hand him a button and tell him to look through the little holes. He will put it up to his preferred eye every time.

What to do about it? The old rule was to have the pupil with both eyes open shoot right handed with a right preferred eye and left handed with a left preferred eye. For a right handed person with a left preferred eye, the G.N.A.S. dismisses it with "close the left eye or wear a patch over it." The P.A.A. doesn't even mention the preferred eye but recommends closing one eye. Both organizations have produced a lot of champions. I shoot with one eye shut but I was shooting before anyone discovered the preferred eye or two-eyed aiming.

I was once assured by the eye specialists at university that the preferred eye was only a habit which could be easily, repeat easily, altered to the other eye with little practice.

When teaching two-eyed aiming to youngsters of eight or ten, I find they complain of seeing two arrows; the preferred eye has not yet developed. I tell them to aim the left arrow; that clears up the trouble.

When you are coaching an expert, right handed, two-eyed archer; toward the end of a long tournament you may see him throw one or more arrows far to the left. One possible but obscure cause of this is that the preferred eye is getting tired and the other is taking over. To obviate this, have the archer take just his initial aim with his left eye closed. The right eye can then hold the aim so established. This is a good technique to teach beginners, especially those with no preferred eye or right handed archers with a left preferred eye. It helps to establish the use of the desired preferred eye.

I heartily advise letting the pupil decide which method of aiming he prefers; but you and he will have to decide that. I can only hope I have helped you. H.W.

1966 C.A.A. INDOOR MAIL MATCHES

RULES & REGULATIONS

The Indoor Mail Matches will commence the week of January 17th and continue for ten weeks, one match to be shot each week. Anyone interested in participating in the C.A.A. Mail Matches please contact Mrs. Helen Dickson and result sheets will be sent out.

The matches shall be on both an Individual and Team basis. The Club Mail Match Secretary should use the result sheets provided by the C.A.A. to report scores each week and should list the four highest scores for Team competition in the space provided. Please complete the form in detail showing the name of the Club, Club Mail Match Secretary and mailing address together with date of shooting. Also indicate whether the Archer is a Man, Woman, Junior Boy or Junior Girl. (State age of Juniors as they will be divided into two age groups if sufficient entries are received. Please state Classification of archer if they have participated in previous mail matches.

There will be two Divisions, FREESTYLE and BARE-BOW. Each Division will have six classifications which will apply to all competitors.

Classification Averages

500 Club	500 and Over
EXPERT "A"	450 .. 499
EXPERT "B"	400 .. 449
BOWMAN	350 .. 399
ARCHER	300 .. 349
YEOMAN	225 .. 299
TYRO	100 .. 224

AWARDS: Competitors who have received Classification Tabs from previous Indoor or Outdoor Matches will compete in the class pertaining to the award last issued. (Thus all holders of Expert "A" from previous matches will compete in this Class.) All newcomers will compete in an Un-classified section and will be awarded Classification

Crests and Tabs on completion of the required minimum scores returned (6 scores). Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals will be awarded to the top three archers in the matches in both F.S. and Instinctive, regardless of the average with which they commenced. Bronze Medals will be awarded to the top archer in each class. Classified Archers who move up to a higher Classification will be awarded a tab for that Class.

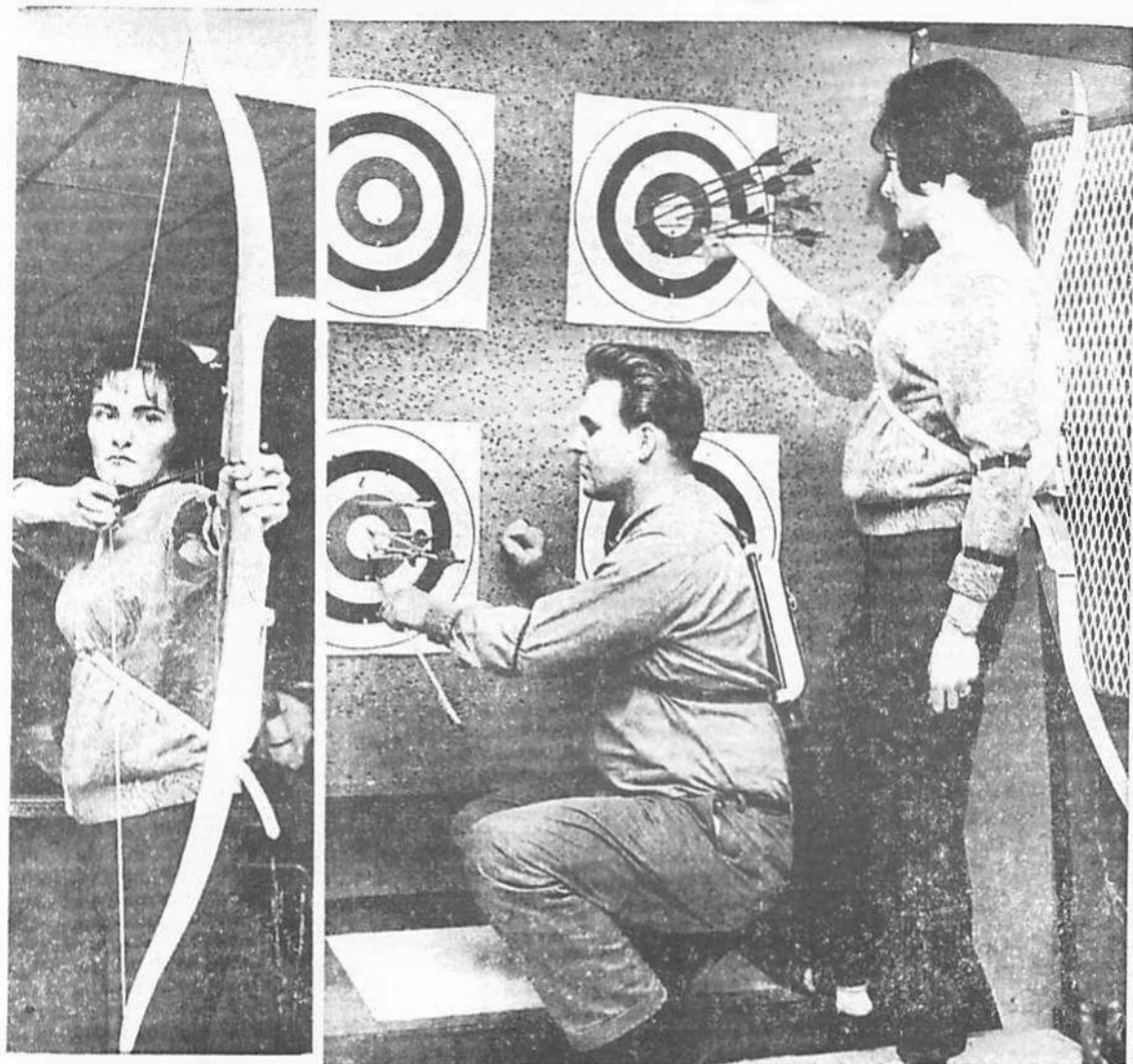
The final standing for Individuals shall be computed on the six highest of ten scores submitted, the Club standing shall be computed on eight team scores. The Edmonton Sporting Goods Team Trophy will be awarded to the highest Club Team and the C.A.A. Junior Team Trophy will be awarded to the highest Junior Team. If we are still unable to locate these trophies, new trophies will be obtained.

The round shall be the Canadian Indoor Round, consisting of 60 arrows at either of the following distances: 20 yards on a 16-inch regulation face. Gold diameter 3.2 inches.

FEES: Each competitor will pay 25 cents for each score submitted. The Club Mail Match Secretary will submit all fees on or before the closing date for these matches (March 26th). Archers qualifying for 6-Gold Pins for the first time may apply by submitting \$1.00. Yardage Bars marked "Indoors" can also be obtained for fastening to the 6-Gold Pin by submitting 75c.

In order that interim bulletins can be sent out on time, Club Mail Match Secretaries should mail all score sheets each week of competition. Score cards should be sent if 6-Golds are to be registered. Secretaries sending cheques are requested to include the exchange fee. All returns sent to:

Mrs. Helen Dickson, Mail Match Secretary,
Canadian Archery Association,
10311 - 140 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.



WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OLD ROBIN HOODS?

By JOHN DOWN

There's a great big arrow protruding from the curb at 20- Pembina Highway, Winnipeg. Halfway up the shaft is the name Robin Hood. This arrow is not ordinary. It's the only one you'll find in Manitoba, the second one in Canada and it did not come from that jolly green gent of Sherwood Forest.

In keeping pace with the modern age, the arrow is naturally made of materials used in composing a neon sign and therefore a statue to an entirely new concept in archery.

Once inside the newly erected structure, impressions are of an ordinary archery range. Take a

THE GOSSIP COLUMN

By LUCI KISSKNOT

closer look and you'll find the targets darting back and forth on five-foot wide tracks. These targets have taken the apple out of archery completely and replaced it with enjoyment, relaxation and a brand new style of competition.

Five Winnipeg men banded together a short while ago and met with Bob Burley, who is a promotion scout for Robin Hood Archery Lanes Limited. Steve Ivanhoe, Arnold Sigismund, Sid Duce and Jack and Alex Walker needed little convincing to go ahead with archery, the automatic way.

The project was immediately started and it wasn't long before everything was in its place. They officially opened show two weeks ago and the flow of business increases with each new day. In one sense it is an archery range, while in another it is lanes of archery and the latter would be the more suitable term since these roving targets are adaptable to bowling lanes. At each end of the lane is a console equipped with a central board. With the gentle pressure of one finger, the shooter can direct his target from distances of 20 to 60 feet.

There are four targets on each lane. The targets are pinned to "butts" or fairly large squares which ride the tracks. The "butts" are pulled up and down the tracks by a small cable which runs into the base of the console.

There are many of these lanes in the United States and an authoritative source said they have increased the number of archers by three to four million. A complete line of archery equipment is supplied to the individual wishing to take a "crack" at this new sport. Bows range in pull from 18 to 38 pounds and are equipped with "peep" sights for more accuracy.

The beginner, who is given free instruction by either Ed Douglas or Mike Hera, will start off with an 18 to 25 pound-pull bow along with six arrows. In open shooting, and in most cases, shooters play the International game which consists of 10 ends of six arrows per end. A perfect score is 540 points, nine points per arrow per bullseye.

Cliff Pearson has probably turned in the best score at the new lanes when he shot a 518. Other good scores have been turned in by Joe Ducharme, Andre Rosier, Emil Kowalski and Marcel Brick.

It is a good family sport and definitely a safe one. There are many different games that can be played and with the moving targets it is much more of a convenience. Presently there are three leagues ready to start competing on the six lanes and the owners are expecting twice that many leagues before the end of this week.

The building can accommodate 12 lanes and the owners are expecting to have the other six ready by the first part of 1966. They say they do a rush of business on the weekends and see anywhere from three to five new faces on most weekday nights.

It just goes to show you that a modern facility in an old sport is the best thing for recreation.

Dear Luci:

Our Club members are very happy that you have agreed to write a column called "The Gossip Column" and that you are asking archers to send in stuff that you can use in your column. What kind of stuff do you want? I know a few good stories I heard in the Infantry. Let me know if you would like me to send them in. We are looking forward to reading your first column as we know it will be real interesting with your flair for writing. I remember you in Grade 6, the year you almost passed into Grade 7. Anyway, they tell me you always watch the James Bond shows and that should be a great help.

Your old friend,
Harry Hydebinder.

Dear Binder:

You Old Thing! I got through Grade 6. It was Grade 7 that stumped me. Anyway, I am going to give this column a real "go". I'm glad you and your two friends will be reading my column. The Secretary of the C.A.A. says he would like to read my material before he sends it to the printers, so that will eliminate your stories.

I've decided against writing an Ann Landers column. The C.A.A. Secretary advises me to join a certain archery club to get some experience before trying to write that sort of column. Just send me items about archers and we will make this into a gossip column. I already picked up a few items from the C.A.A. Secretary — like the following:

Past-President Pop Up. During the past summer four past-presidents of the C.A.A. have been in touch with the Association. Norm Danforth, who was President of the C.A.A. ten years ago, wrote the Secretary from his residence in the U.S.A. sending a donation to the Canadian Team. Dick Hesson received a letter from Herb Albert indicating that he is still interested in archery. Herb was President of the C.A.A. way back in 1952 and is our only Life Member. Herb now lives in B.C. and the C.A.A. had lost track of him for several years. Jack Ascham, president in 1962, visited many of his archery friends in Calgary and Edmonton in September and left a donation toward the Canadian Team. Les Dunsdon, president about 1954 is still very active and gives generously of his time and money to support his favorite sport. Les has just qualified for his Instructor's Certificate. Terry Dickson, who was president of the C.A.A. in 1951, is still active.

All this would lead one to believe that old presidents never die. They don't even fade away.

Convalescing. Word has been passed on that two of Canada's veteran archers have been laid low with illness. Reg Edie of Brantford, Ontario, suffered a serious accident some time again and will be confined to hospital for a long session. Time

will hang heavy on Reg's hands and I am sure he would be very happy to receive letters from his many archery friends. Write Reg at the following address: Reg Ed'e, Room 627, Victoria Hospital, London, Ont.

The other unfortunate archer is Bruce Cathcart of St. Albert, Alberta. Bruce, who is an ardent bowhunter, skin diver and outdoorsman, has recently undergone surgery on his back and will be confined to his home for a couple of months. Bruce's address is: Bruce Cathcart, 51 Swallow Crescent, St. Albert, Alberta.

To both Reg and Bruce we wish a speedy recovery.

LUCI KISSNOT

NO CANADIAN CLOUT CHAMPION TO BE DECLARED FOR 1965

The C.A.A. Directors have decided not to declare Clout Champions for 1965. Due to an oversight when drawing up the program for the Regional Tournaments for this year, no mention was made of Clout events. Only one Region shot the event at the Regional Tournament. Several tournament committees advised that they would have included the events had they known that champions would be declared for these events. Alberta archers included Clout in their Regional Tournament. Gary Neden of Lethbridge turned in a new Canadian Record score of 224. Gary's record score will stand as the score was shot at a Regional Tournament. Fortunately, the 1966 Canadian Championships will be held in Calgary and the Alberta Archers will have another opportunity to shoot for the Clout titles.

1966 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Team Championship Titles are expected to arouse fierce competition in Calgary next year when archers gather from across Canada to battle it out for individual and team awards. In 1964 the men's Team Title was won by Ontario, with Quebec second. The women's team title went to Quebec with Ontario in second place. With the championships being staged in the West, Alberta and British Columbia are expected to make a stronger bid than in 1964. The rules governing the Team Titles will be changed slightly to fall in line with the International Rules where each country is allowed to name four competitors, but only count the three high scores for the team total. Therefore each Province will be allowed to name four archers for their men's team and four archers for their women's team. Only the three high scores in each case will count toward their team total. The events which will count toward the team event are both target and field events, but not clout.

HOW PANSIES WERE PAINTED

The Tiger Lily said to the Indian Paint Brush
"See these Pansies in the shade of the Bluebells.
Paint them in rose and any color you choose;
This I will leave to your fancy.
But if you don't do as I have quoted to you
I will call forth the Snapdragons
From out of the Nightshade,
And with Larkspur and Goldenrods
Upon Peonies we will ride after you."
The Indian Paint Brush looked at the Tiger Lily
With his six petals so bold,
He gave a war-whoop and painted
The first Pansy in Marigold.
He painted them all colours and hues
The Tiger Lily to confuse,
And to this very day, the painter,
Fearing the Snapdragons will come with a rush,
Always stands ready with his little paint brush.

Editor's Note.—The above poem came to me under rather interesting circumstances. Helene and Doug Wraight were holidaying in Northern Alberta and dropped in on Herb Erickson at his lonely trapper's cabin to say Hello. Sitting outside the little log cabin on the edge of a pine-bordered lake, Herb recited this poem which he had composed during the long winter nights last winter to help pass the time. Most archers know Herb as one of our top Canadian competitors, but few know that he also writes poetry. Our thanks to Helene Wraight for sending this along.

ADVERTISING

Advertising rates for space in The Bulletin are as follows:

1" x 3" Block	\$ 4.00 per Issue
¼ Page	8.00 " "
½ Page	15.00 " "
Full Page	25.00 " "

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CANADIAN RECORDS ADJUSTED

Archers who are keeping the October, 1965 issue of The Bulletin (pages 4 and 5) as a permanent record of Canadian high scores, should make the following changes:

Canadian Round—Women's Free Style

70 yards — 153 by Lil Jones, 1965

60 yards — 163 by Lil Jones, 1965

28 Target Canadian Hunters Round—Women's F.S.

1964

Score 500 — by Eve Goody

Anyone noting discrepancies in the October issue please bring them to the attention of the Editor.

"NOUVELLES DUE CLUB SHERWOOD INC. NOTRE-DAME DES LAURENTIDES"

Dernière manche, le 7 novembre, sous la présidence de monsieur Gerard Caron assiste de J. Claude Dorval, la Ligue des Archers de Quebec, tenait au club Sherwood, un tournoi classification pour tous les archers qui participeront cet hiver a la cedula des rencontres annuelles.

Cette cedula devrait debuter le 17 novembre et mettra aux prises quelques 12 equipes. Afin que les debutants puissent ameliorer leur tir, les equipes seront formees de quatre archers dont un AA, un B, un A et un C.—Les points seront comptes selon la nouvelle methode soit: 5-4-3-2-1.

Au tournoi de classification quelque 25 archers se sont presentes. Plusieurs archers dont le classement est reconnu, se sont avstenus de concourir, mais sont quand meme venues y assister et ont prodigue aux nouveaux adeptes leurs precieux conseils.

Les deux salles du club Sherwood sont maintenant dotees de cibles rardes de 24 pouces Ben Pearson. Ca fait beaucoup plus chic et les archers apprendront certainement avec joie cette nouvelle initiative. Environ 35 archers peuvent maintenant pratiquer leur sport en mem temps.

Comme plusieurs le savent deja, le club Sherwood possede maintenant une tres belle piscine chauffee entouree d'un tres grand patio. Nous avons hate a l'ete prochain et esperons que tous les membres pourront en profiter.

A tous les archers de l'exterieur qui visitent Quebec a l'occasion, nous leur disons bienvenue au Club Sherwood. C'est toujours un plaisir que de les recevoir.

Editor's Note.—Our thanks to Abbe Laurent-Paul Blanchet for sending along the above report from M. Fernand Nadeau.

CLUB NEWS

TORONTO

The following shoots are scheduled in Toronto at the Hart House Drill Hall. Time, 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., December 10th, January 14th, 1966, and February 18th, 1966. For further information contact Gary Davidson, 96 South Kingsway, Toronto 3, Ontario.

MANITOBA

A demonstration archery team has been organized by the M.A.A. to put on shows at Service Clubs and other functions throughout the Province. Team members wear special uniforms which will give them a professional appearance. The uniforms are very attractive with the C.A.A. crest and the M.A.A. crest setting them off to good advantage. Clubs wishing to take advantage of the work done by the Winnipeg archers, should contact M.A.A. President, Cliff Pearson, 276 Ubique Crescent, Winnipeg 9, Manitoba.

WINNIPEG

Arrangements are already underway to ensure that the Manitoba Indoor Championships and Invitation Tournament which was inaugurated last Spring, will be bigger and better in the Spring of 1966.

Watch The Bulletin for more details.

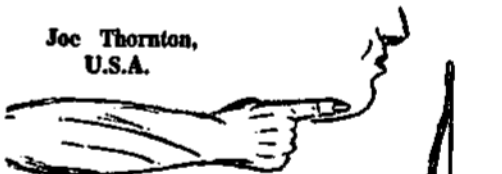
MEMBERSHIP FEES

Clubs please take note that C.A.A. Memberships for 1966 become due January 1st, 1966. Clubs who take steps to round up fees prior to that date will receive the undying gratitude of the C.A.A. Treasurer.

QUIZ CORNER

In the September and October issues we ran the two sketches below depicting the follow-through of well-known archers. We haven't had too much response and we are wondering whether or not our readers find this corner of interest. If you would like this item continued please let the Editor know, otherwise the Quiz Corner will be dropped.

Joe Thornton,
U.S.A.



Jeanne Lefebvre,
Montreal



Classic
follow-through

BOW HUNTING SPOKEN IN THIS CORNER

By PETER HALBIG, Vice-President i/c Bowhunting, Box 737, Ocean Falls, B.C.

AN APPEAL TO BOWHUNTERS

After finding the air finally cleared, pertaining to the revised Constitution, proper claims procedure for awards, complete new award line—as a first cleared hurdle, ARE YOU SATISFIED AND SITTING BACK? I should think not. There is so much yet to do. Friend, let us say to you, now is the time to move on the tackle the next problem at hand. However, it is impossible to work on several things at the same time and expect to do a good job. Here, on this very project, we are in need of all the combined effort possible. Yes, I am talking about a pre-season, or post-season, if you must, for the bowhunter.

Our way of hunting, being what it is, demands closer attention and differing from the rifle hunter in particular, warrants a special season. But here is the very gate we are trying to open. It requires the all-important magic—UNITY. You and I know that a combined appeal, backed by all of us, should meet with no trouble at all to convince the authorities concerned to grant such a request. However, they must find us all behind it. Indeed, we all have to contribute our share to earn it.

It is not impossible, as some Provinces already have accomplished the difficult task. It need not be only for a few privileged groups to enjoy the sweet fruit of their efforts, because, and be assured it is the case, it can be done if one sets one's mind and determination to it. We are aware that in the past things have not gone as they should have,

and yet, this should not be completely discouraging. Let's turn our faces into the wind and feel a new breeze. We should take heed of poor results, splinter groups, disinterest and little effort, as these things are always the straw with which the opposition breaks the camel's back. Right? These reasons and their consequences should be a lesson to us, to raise our spirit anew and try again, harder.

In this appeal to all of you bowhunters, whether potential or established veteran, we ask your support of this bowhunting program for the above-stated reasons. By putting all your experiences, knowledge, successes and failures on paper and sending them to this Division, you will help a great deal. Any reasonable suggestions, ideas are welcome. We will evaluate every single one and coordinate them. Friends, we will need them all. With this, and your help, and the support and backing of a large group, there is no doubt in my mind of success. Your Provincial Representative has the needed support from the C.A.A. to give him confidence in his difficult undertaking, so the opposing trouble should be very little.

Be proud to have been asked, and be glad to do it. We all shall benefit by it. So let's go all out and show a combined effort never experienced before.

Hunting season will soon be over. Surely, quite a number of you have been out and have been blessed with "connecting" luck. Please let us hear from you.

PETER HALBIG

CHALLENGE

The C.A.A. has received a friendly challenge to take part in mail competition with a club in Seattle, Washington. Here is the letter:

"Several members of our club have reported that your association is interested in postal or telegraph archery meets with clubs here in the States. This report generated an "Oh boy, let's go" response, and the meeting instructed me to write you for further information about what indoor rounds you like (for men and women) and, above all, how soon? Many of our members have enjoyed your brand of hospitality on a number of occasions in and around the Victoria-Vancouver-Haney area, and have been delighted when you compete in our tournaments. We would be happy to get together with you again this winter by wire, letter or phone, for some international shooting fun."

Signed Hal Sherlock, 2012p North 145, Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.

The C.A.A. has written to Mr. Sherlock thanking him for his letter and advising him that the challenge has been passed on to our clubs.

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BOWHUNTING SECTION OF BY-LAWS

Peter Halbig, vice-president i/c Bowhunting, has now completed the job of bringing up-to-date the Bowhunting section of Chapter 27 of the C.A.A. Handbook, which is the C.A.A. Constitution. Commencing with Article XIV, on page 18, this section is now available covering all phases of the Bowhunting awards. Write to Peter if you would like a copy of this Section. Address your letters to:

Peter Halbig,

Vice-President, Canadian Archery Association,
Box 737, Ocean Falls, B.C.



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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Published by the Canadian Archery Association

Free to all C.A.A. Members

Issued every month during the last week of each month.
Deadline for news: 15th of each month.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Editor: **TERRY R. DICKSON**

10311-140 Street, Edmonton, Alberta

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