The Snipe Class International Racing Association

This bulletin contains the news of a class of small sailboats that started in 1931. To date there are 150 registered boats in the class with thirty-five fully organized racing fleets. Address all communications to the Executive Secretary, William F. Crosby, 13 Murray Street, New York, N.Y. All boats of the class should be registered with their nearest Divisional Flotilla and take part in racing. Racing numbers are assigned to boats that are registered. After registration boats may join Divisional Flotilla and receive measurement certificates from the measurer.

A NUMBER of changes have taken place in the point scores since their publication last month. There are many changes, and the necessary modifications Western Long Island Sound, Boston Area and others. Miami last made the necessary number, as has some new boats have been removed from the fleet in the months. There are fewer boats that will be in next month.

The Sunfish fleet still holds their lead but we have heard that the 1970 fleet has completed more races and has been in good form. If this continues it is possible that there will be a change of leadership in the future. Those boats that have completed the necessary number and then stopped for the season, as published last month, are included in those above 1000, as it has been found impractical to publish all the scores. If this were done, this page would be full of scores from the season. These scores are not included in the lists below, except for the boats that have completed the necessary five or more races.

Point scores as of this date are as follows:

1900 U.S.C. & G. M. T. - 1st
1901 U.S.C. & G. M. T. - 2nd
1902 Boston Barge Club - 3rd
1903 B.E.T. - 4th
1904 Boston Barge Club - 5th
1905 Boston Barge Club - 6th
1906 Boston Barge Club - 7th
1907 Boston Barge Club - 8th
1908 Boston Barge Club - 9th
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1910 Boston Barge Club - 11th
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1912 Boston Barge Club - 13th
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1965 Boston Barge Club - 66th
1966 Boston Barge Club - 67th
1967 Boston Barge Club - 68th
1968 Boston Barge Club - 69th
1969 Boston Barge Club - 70th
1970 Boston Barge Club - 71st

As usual in such a time, the boat which has been the greatest distance to the wind. Internationally at the West Coast Yacht Club, the most damaged the storm. Mr. H. L. Smith turned nearly over at her mooring.
SUMMARY FIRST INTERNATIONAL REGATTAS OF THE
SNIPES CLASS INTERNATIONAL RACING ASSOCIATION

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While on the subject of jibes, we have noticed a com-

It is not surprising that the Snipe has been so successful. A great number of Sea Scout "Ships" have taken to

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It has been almost definitely decided that next year there will be a further modification in the point-scoring system. The new system will provide for a total of 10 points. Each boat will be given a certain number of points for reaching a certain position on the line. The boats that have the highest total will be given 10 points, the boats that have the lowest total will be given 0 points.

The system has been worked out in such a way as to ensure that there will be no need for any change next year. The new system is expected to make the races more interesting and to give the competitors a better chance of winning. The races will be divided into three classes: A, B, and C. Class A will consist of the fastest boats; Class B will consist of the next fastest boats; and Class C will consist of the slowest boats.