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Contributions Wanted

ALTHOUGH every one of our members who has been approached has subscribed willingly to the Camp Fortune Lodge rebuilding fund, in amounts varying all the way from \$100 to 25c., we are still far short of our objective. Doubtless this objective would have been reached long ago if it were possible to canvass every one of our members personally but with so many camps and trails to cover and so few week-ends to do it in, this is a physical impossibility. However, judging by the success that has attended our efforts so far, we feel certain that every one of our members wants to help, that every one is anxious and eager to contribute, and that no one would willingly have his name left out of the list of subscribers that will be posted permanently on the walls of the Club house. May we ask all those who have not been approached to call at McGiffin's, 80 Sparks St., and leave their subscription with the Assistant Secretary Treasurer, Robert McGiffin, or mail it to J. C. Leslie, Secretary Treasurer, Ottawa Ski Club, 11 Somerset St., West. They may also, if they prefer, leave it with the checker at Camp Fortune who will give them a receipt for the same. We must have at least \$1200 before the season closes—only an average of \$1.00 from every member. If you cannot pay your subscription now, please leave your name, stating how much you want to give and when you expect to pay it.

Beware the false prophets.—The spring, soon to be with us, is not, as some pessimists would have us believe, the beginning of the end, but the beginning of the best part of the ski season, which generally extends until April 15th and sometimes until May 1st on the northern slopes. We will from now on be getting the same snow conditions as prevail throughout the winter season on the lower slopes of the Alps or at Sun Valley in Idaho—long, bright, warm days, and sugary snows, enabling one to travel anywhere through the bush and discard sweaters and shirts. False prophets will be arising from now on throughout the land crying "The snow is going", "The snow is gone". Do not believe them. The snow may be going in the city, but it will remain on the hills for a long time yet. There are eighty measured inches of the white stuff on the trails of Camp Fortune well packed by the daily passage of hundreds of skiers, and it will take a lot

of sun to melt it, and several week-ends of delightful skiing will still be enjoyed before the last bit of snow melts away and is carried to the rivers by the swollen torrents of the mountain.

The most enjoyable part of the winter still lies ahead. The slopes in the immediate vicinity of the city may be bare long before the higher Gatineau hills lose their covering of snow. Keep up your skiing until the end, which may be long delayed this year because the winter was slow in coming. Do not forget, "March came in as a lamb" this year. Watch the fierce way it goes out.

Fooled this time.—The Editor of the "Ottawa Ski Club News" has often poked fun at those people "of little faith" who failed to read the signs of the time or listen to the radio and kept away from the hills because there was a light crust or a thaw in the city. He must confess that he was completely fooled on Sunday

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morning (March 5th) when the warm, almost summer like atmosphere, and the torrents of water in the streets led him to think that the skiing could not possibly be any good, and he stayed home. He got such a razz from a couple hundred skiers returning home on Sunday after one of the best days spent on the hills that his ears are still ringing. "Never were the trails so fast" they said "or the skiing more pleasant". Well, we all make mistakes at times. What do they say in latin: Errare

Those accidents: A rather strange thing is that the least skiing accident, were it only a twisted ankle or a sprained knee, makes the front page in the newspapers. The fall, the carrying away on a stretcher or a toboggan from the scene of the accident, the return home, are fully reported in vivid style. Should you slip on overwaxed floors at home and break an ankle, it won't be reported at all, and if you should break your neck falling downstairs, you might get a line or two in the last page. The moral is we suppose that if you want to be interesting, you should join the ski crowd.

Annals and Maps.—Our Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Bob McGiffin, (McGiffin's, 80 Sparks St.), desires us to say that he has a new supply of the old unrevised edition of the map of our trails. First come, first served. He has also received one hundred more copies of the Ski Annual, which is available at 15cents a copy, (only members need apply). Only one copy can be purchased at one time.

General News:—Arthur Haley of the Renfrew Ski Club was up at Camp Fortune

yesterday, looking over the terrain. He appeared to be very pleased with it and announced a visit in the near future, of the Renfrew Ski Club. We will be very pleased indeed to receive the members of the Renfrew Ski Club at Camp Fortune.—E. Finlayson, was seen on the trail on Sunday with an umbrella. Just how was he carrying it, we wonder. We could not even imagine Mr. Chamberlain skiing with an umbrella.—Shades of Holmenkollen! There was a meet at Revelstoke two weeks ago with a Slalom and Downhill competition and no jumping! And the spectators were quite pleased they say. To think that our Sigurd was nearly lynched at Revelstoke, five years ago because he merely switched the jumping from a big hill to a small one. Times have changed indeed.—Our jumpers want you to know that the reason why they came at the bottom of the list at Fairy Lake on Sunday is that they chose the wrong wax.—And the reason why our Eugene Heggtveit did not do so well on the second run as on the first at Mont Tremblant, is that he changed his wax. Should have left well enough alone, Eugene.—The Western Lodge is the most democratic of our lodges, says a member. You get to know everybody there, and everybody talks to you.

AN EASY SKI QUIZ

1. Name six ski turns.
2. Name five lodges operated by the Club
3. Where were the 1939 Canadian Ski Championships held?
4. When and where are Club fees paid?
5. State a ski greeting term.
6. What is the name of the jump at Camp Fortune?
7. Where is the Snow Eagle Ski School located?
8. What is the name of famous skiing ravine in New Hampshire?
9. Where in Ottawa is best place to get ski equipment?
10. What is a cross-country race called?
11. When a skier has a sit down fall what is it called?
12. The bone of what fish is made in snow in climbing?

(The answers will be found on page 5)

SKI RACKS BUILT TO SUIT YOUR CAR — PHONE 7-6069w

No motor roads wanted.—In a former issue of the Ski News the hope was expressed that the Federal District Commission would open up new trails for skiers and hikers in the Gatineau hills. It has since been suggested to the Editor that bridle paths would also be a very welcome addition to the facilities of the new Park; the country lends itself wonderfully to the enjoyment of horse riding, and there is no doubt that if saddle horses were available, great use would be made of these bridle paths. A golden opportunity lies for any one with a keen sense for business to open up a stable of hunters near Kingsmere or Meach Lake.

Every now and then some one also comes along with the suggestion that a whole net work of motor roads should be built over those hills, to enable the people to "go up" and enjoy the scenery. The people are going up now, and have been going up for many years, by hundreds on foot in the fall of the year and on skis in winter, and will continue to do so in ever increasing numbers. They like the place because it is free from motorists, because they can walk in comfort without being disturbed by raucous horns, without running the risk of being maimed or killed. The motorists are not asking for roads there; they are quite content to leave their cars at the foot of the hills and enjoy the walk up. This is about the last refuge that is left near the city where one can wander in peace and it would be a great pity to have it spoiled by motor roads. When did motorists going at 50 or 60 per ever enjoy the scenery, anyhow? All they do is to prevent other people from enjoying it.

It is indeed very much to be hoped that this whole stretch of hilly and wooded territory, bounded by the Meach Lake Road and the Mountain or Breckenridge road, will be forever kept as a national park, a bird sanctuary and game preserve, for the enjoyment of lovers of trees and wild life, of skiers, hikers and horse riders. Let us have plenty of well marked trails for the purpose and let the motor roads be kept where they are now and there they belong, at the foot of the hills, just as they are in the mountain of Montreal. Under a wise policy of development for hiking and skiing this country will attract far more tourists than motor roads would ever do.

Spring trails.—There is a very pleasant trail, down hill all the way from Camp Fortune to Kirk's Ferry and we have been told by several of our members that if means of transportation were available from Kirk's Ferry to the City, quite a few would be glad to go that way for a change instead of returning home by way of Old Chelsea or Pink Lake. There is a train at 9 p.m. but that is much too late. Arrangements could easily be made however to have a bus in readiness at Kirk's Ferry, say at 5 p.m., to take the skiers home; it simply means that one of the buses returning from the city would go to Kirk's Ferry instead of going to Old Chelsea; the distance is about the same, possibly a couple miles longer. The trouble is that skiers are such unreliable creatures, breaking their legs or their neck at the last moment, that the Club could not undertake to make arrangements for a bus unless the tickets were bought and paid for, otherwise we might find ourselves

You hope you don't! We hope you won't!

BUT . . . if you do have to get a body support (sprains, strains, weakened muscles, etc.) remember the "**CHAMPION**" line (protective or corrective) is made and sold in Ottawa by the manufacturers.

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with an empty bus on our hands. The thing to do, obviously, is for a group of skiers, 30 or so, to get together and make their own arrangements with the Gatineau Bus Company, which, we feel sure, will gladly provide the service.

The open trail, or Lady Willingdon trail, across the open fields from Old Chelsea to Dunlop's will likely come in for a share of attention now that the crusty March snows enable one to wander away from the usual tracks. It is very pleasant sliding over those rolling open fields. The best point of approach is about a quarter mile down the Old Chelsea—Kirk's Ferry road (road going to the right, just after Bilodeau's store). Keep in view of the hills, along the creek.

How things come true.—Not many years ago a tale that sounded highly fantastic, a wild lucubration, appeared in the *Ski News*. It depicted a skier going up in a plane on Sunday morning, twenty or thirty thousand feet high, looking around from that lofty height for a place where ski conditions appeared to be good, and finally deciding upon the Rockies, "be-

cause they were near and the skier had to be back for a tea party at 5 p.m." Do you realize that we have almost got to the stage now? Do you know that one can go any place in the Laurentians, such as St. Jovite or Mont Tremblant, one hundred miles north of Montreal, in 40 minutes from Ottawa—just about the time it now takes to go to Old Chelsea by bus or to Kingsmere by motor car, and at a fare that compares favorably with the railway fare? Not that we are advising our members to go to such outlandish places when the Gatineau hills are just as good, but this is given as an instance of the marvelous development of transportation facilities. Even the Rockies with their innumerable slopes are getting closer to us every year, and the time is not far distant when we may be able to spend a week-end there. Our honorary Vice-President, J. A. Wilson, is authority for the statement that the foothills of the Rockies can be reached by plane from Ottawa in about ten or twelve hours. When we travel through the stratosphere at the rate of 600 miles per, they will be reached in about three or four hours—the time it took to go to Kingsmere by train and sleigh twenty-five years ago. In the meantime, for local transport, we may all have our autogyros or helicopters, able to land and start from anywhere, and Camp Fortune will be reached in five minutes and points farther north in 15 or twenty.

That Renfrew Trip.—Twenty-seven Ottawa Ski Club Members arrived back in Ottawa at 9.30 last Sunday night, tired and almost snow-blind but filled with happy memories of a riotous train journey and a day spent in long smooth slides on the open hills of Renfrew Ski Club. Fortunately, the Renfrew district was not visited with the same blizzard as were the Heights of Camp Fortune. A very heavy but fairly gentle snow fall made visibility rather poor, and seeing very much of anything while down-hill running was almost impossible. However, conditions under ski were perfect, and a great many hills were run with varying degrees of success. Some of the hills were very very long and smooth and could be run with safety even with the poor visibility.

SKI HEADQUARTERS

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Attenhofer Hickory Skis . . .	\$16.50
Swedish Steel Edge Skis . . .	\$19.50
Swedish Fibre Edge Skis . . .	\$16.50
Steel Edge Chalet Skis . . .	\$11.95
Peterboro Hickory Skis . . .	\$9.95
Ash Skis, Semi Racers . . .	\$5.95
Maple Skis, Semi Racers . . .	\$4.95
Children's Skis, from . . .	98c.
Swedish Adjustable Fittings . . .	\$2.49
Kandahar Cable Fittings, from . . .	\$4.95
Tangvald Steel Poles, from . . .	\$7.95
Norwegian Poles, from . . .	\$2.49
Garmesch Ski Boots . . .	\$13.50

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PLAUNT HARDWARE

While the Renfrew Ski Club have been blessed with these wonderful open hills, they have not been overlooked in the matter of wooded slopes either. The Ottawa skiers were introduced to some very enjoyable and tricky bush trails and could see on every side great possibilities for wider and steeper openings through the glades of evergreens. The Renfrew counterpart of George Brittain and his trail committee is hampered by the fact that the bush land is not owned by the club and trees cannot be removed quite as freely as may be necessary. This situation naturally leads to somewhat narrow trails and the necessity of putting skis in the right place at the right time.

The hospitality of the Renfrew Club seems to have no bounds. Last year they entertained 13 guests from Ottawa, this year 27 and next year they mentioned 50 as a welcome number. At Renfrew this business of getting dinner and supper for guests is done by the club members themselves and not just turned over to the Cafeteria crew such as is done at Camp Fortune. Transportation was provided from the Station to the top of the height of land behind the Clubhouse, enabling the Ottawa crowd to enjoy a good slide and a few tumbles before hanging up their extra sweaters in "The Hut". Good soup, good cake, and good coffee fixed the gang up for a 5 hours of good skiing in the afternoon. A hot dinner, served in plenty of time for the travellers to catch their train, (not forgetting the music and sing-song before leaving), a fifteen minute ski to the station in the gathering dusk, finished off a gala day for the Ottawa guests of the Renfrew Ski Club. R. McG.

TEN GOOD RULES

1. Always ski under control! When you feel you cannot regain control, stop!
2. Don't attempt the trails until you have mastered at least one elemental turn.
3. Don't ski alone on isolated trails or wooded roads. A trivial accident can result in fatal exposure if you're not found quickly.
4. It takes more nerve to take your skis off at the top of the icy trail and walk down.
5. Keep to the side of the trail. Down-hill runners always have the right of way.

6. Keep your eyes up the trail where the danger lies.

7. Heed instantly the cry of "Track!" by moving to the side of the trail.

8. If caught on the trail, stand still! Don't dodge!

9. If you see an unmarked, worn or dangerous spot, mark plainly for the other fellow.

10. Tramp the bad spots for the benefit of the other fellow and yourself.

ANSWERS

1. Jump, stem, tempo, kick, christie, telemark.
2. Camp Fortune, Plant, Southam, Dome Hill, Western.
3. Fort William, Ont.
4. Now—at McGiffin's, 80 Sparks St.
5. Ski Heil.
6. Sigurd's
7. Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, P.Q.
8. Tuckerman
9. From firms who advertise in the O.S. News.
10. Lanflauf.
11. Sitzmark.
12. Herring.

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Equipment Notes

Folded Up.—There are apparently at least two manufacturers of folding skis in Switzerland, and one of these has a representative for the United States and Canada. The manufacturers maintain that their products are as rigid and generally satisfactory for skiing as ordinary skis, cost and weigh no more than a good pair of skis with edges, and offer great advantages in ease of carrying. The systems of hinges, lock screws, and tightening levers are ingeniously worked out to permit quick change from the folded position to that of a strong, full length ski with the connecting parts acting incidentally as metal edges. Any standard ski can be converted into a collapsible ski.

The type sold in this country is of the interlocking type—that is, each ski comes in two separate pieces. A center piece of tough aluminum alloy firmly attached to one half of the ski serves as a sheath into which the other half is slipped. In front of the toe iron a tightening lever, like those on cable bindings, pulls the two parts together, and a concealed spring keeps the two parts under tension so that they may be separated easily. Since the dividing line is just forward of the toe iron, the actual interlocking takes place under the toe iron at the strongest point of any ski. The duralumin center piece acts on top as a base plate for the binding and on the bottom as metal edges.

The hinge type ski folds but does not separate. The hinge comes in three pieces, and when the ski is unfolded, the center part of the hinge is made fast by a small lock screw on the upper surface. The

bottom of the hinge serves as a short length of steel edge.

Although one might fear that convenience would be obtained at the expense of good skiing qualities, Mr. Kenneth Smith, writing in the British Ski Year Book about the hinge type ski, reports that he found no play in the skis he tested, that there was no risk of breakage or collapse on bumps, and that skiing upon them was normal in every respect. While he thought that the folding ski offered some convenience for transport in a car or crowded funicular, he believed that its primary value came in enabling the ski-mountaineer to carry skis up difficult rock or ice passages, which would permit ski expeditions in remote regions or over passes and peaks hitherto inaccessible to skiers.

(Malcolm McN. Rorty, in the Ski Bulletin)

Waxing Recipes for Cross-country—

The famous Norwegian racing trio (Langlauf or Cross-Country), Rustadstuen, Vestad and Pyen, recommend the following waxes for Cross-Country:

Frost and dry new snow—Ostby's Mix. If snow particularly fast a basis of Tonto is recommended.

Frost and old hard snow—A basis of very sticky wax, say Ostby Skare or Tonto, preferably applied the day before. On top a layer of either Mix, Haavaldsen or Bratlie carefully smoothed out.

Mild weather, new snow, under freezing point, say down to three degrees of frost, only Mix. Lower temperatures a combination of either Ostby Klister, Tonto or Kruppen with Klister vox, Ostby Medium or Bratlie Sticky-Snow in thin layer carefully worked into the base wax.

Mild weather and old wet snow—Ostby Klister with a thin layer of Record on top is best. Knuppen as a base with a thin layer of Ostby Klister is also quite good.

Mild Weather, wet falling snow, temperatures above freezing—Ostby Klister or Klistervox as a base with Medium on top.

(Australian and New Zealand Year Book, 1938).

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Ski Français

THE FRENCH are, by nature, revolutionary and Emile Allais and his "confrères" Gignoux and Blanchon are no exception to the rule. The three of them wrote a book "Ski français," which is causing a good deal of comment in ski circles throughout the world and constitutes, as Roland Palmedo aptly puts it in "The Ski Bulletin", a "French Declaration of Independence". One might argue with one Frenchman, but when three of them get together, one might as well throw up the sponge.

The French, as well as ourselves and others, had so far faithfully adhered to the Austrian school of teaching, which starts honestly at the beginning, or what we always thought was the beginning, the snowplow, the stem turn and the stem Christiania, and ends after many painful stages, with that elusive, little known, and nebulous turn, variously called "Parallel Christiania", "Tempo", "Simon pure Christiania", "Christiania pur" by the French or "Angel's turn" at Camp Fortune, because only angels are supposed to do it in perfection. This fluid and brilliant Tempo is looked upon as the ultimate goal of every worthwhile skier, the very last word in ski efficiency, something so perfect that it can only be attained in the hereafter. It was a source of great comfort to us all to be able to say to a skier, who might be annoying with a vulgar display of skill "Now show me the tempo" well knowing that he could not do it. Even the Mongols who originated the Ski and the Scandinavians who received it from them and practised it centuries before we did, never did the Tempo and never knew there was such a thing. Furthermore no clear or complete description of the Tempo was ever given in any of the latest books on skiing; it was a mysterious turn, much talked about and never done very well.

Now "Ski français", breaking away from a twenty years' tradition, says in short "Drop these time wasting and clumsy manoeuvres such as the stem turn and the stem Christiania. They only slow you up and do not lead any where. Start at once with the only thing that matters, the "Christiania pur" or Tempo and you will

become an ace in no time. When you master the Tempo, you can learn the stem turn if you care, but get the Tempo first". Such is the new French school of skiing, diametrically opposed, as we see, to the Austrian school; such is the new theory taught by "Ski Français" and endorsed by forty million Frenchmen who are ready to fight for it. If any of our Canadian Champions, such as Tod Laflamme or John Pringle Taylor, who teach the good old Austrian method at Dome Hill, had ever propounded such a theory, they would at once have been jailed or put in an asylum; at any rate, they would have been asked to "Show us" and could not have done it. But Emile Allais can show us; he has been twice Champion of the world, Downhill and Slalom, and his performance has been stupendous. Paul Gignoux is captain of the French Team and Georges Blanchon is Vice President of the Ski Federation. And not only those men are aces but their pupils, formed by the new method are steadily winning Championships all over Europe. Their claim cannot be dismissed lightly, therefore. Would it be possible that we have, as they say, been wasting time on preliminary manoeuvres, that this practice of stemming and checking, instead of conducing to perfection slows up our progress, develops awkwardness, hesitancy and prevents us from acquiring that flowing, continuous, snake-like motion which is characteristic of the Tempo. In other words, should we drop those preliminaries as unnecessary, and concentrate, from the very beginning on the acquirement of the "Christiania pur" which represents the acme and essence of skiing? *Quien sabel* Allais and his friends say so emphatically; they claim that we have been wasting time and will continue to waste time until we adopt the new School taught by "Ski Français".

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But they go further; they claim to have discovered the "Christiania pur" or Tempo because they are the first to give a clear, exact, definite description of it. Their definition is by no means brief; it covers fourteen pages of close text in "Ski Français". They have lifted the Tempo out of the fog or nebulousness in which it had been hidden and clearly exposed it to the view. Quoting Palmedo "It is one thing" says Gignoux "to execute a movement; it is another to know exactly what this movement is, to know how it is done, so as to be able to explain it to others. In this sense, these Frenchmen are discoverers "To the extent that they were the first to analyze, describe and explain the Tempo". We had better hasten to learn it because they will have it covered with a patent, first thing we know.

From the Christiania, as taught and practised only a few years ago, to the "Christiania pur" or Tempo, it is a far cry. We were taught to weight and unweight the skis by an up-and-down motion, to sink on our heels and lift on our toe straps while twisting the body around.

We were told to avoid leaning the upper part of the body too far forward and keep the weight on the heels, where it belongs, instead of throwing it on the toes." Just reverse that and you get the "Christiania pur". The up and down motion for weighting and unweighting the ski is discarded. Instead, there is a forward plunge, accentuated by a pronounced flexing of ankles, knees and waist, which shifts the entire weight to the front of the skis, leaning the heels free to rotate in the direction of the turn while the forward end of the ski tends to pivot.

To sum up, the Allais method is a short cut to perfection. The question is "Shall we discard the Austrian method, with its sequence of movements, based on many years' experience, and adopt the revolutionary French way"? I confess that I would hate to start with the Tempo. There is no doubt however that we will never be much good in Downhill and Slalom competitions until we master the Tempo, and Allais' new and clear definition of this much discussed turn, will doubtless greatly help in its universal adoption.

Coming Events

MARCH 12—MIXED SLALOM AT CAMP FORTUNE

Despite the fact that last Sunday was one of the best skiing days of the winter (the Slalom Hill was never better) such a small crowd was on hand that it was considered advisable to postpone the Mixed Slalom Race until this Sunday.

This is a novel event in Ottawa and we want as many entrants as possible. Everybody has a chance as this is a team event and the teams will be as evenly balanced as possible. The course for the women will be very simple, so don't be afraid to compete. Entries will be received until 12 noon and the Race will commence at 1.00 p.m.

DONATIONS

This Sunday someone will be on hand all day at Camp Fortune to receive contributions for the new lodge and ski tow. Ribbons will be given to all those who have already promised or given a donation. If you are entitled to a ribbon kindly ask for it and wear it in a prominent place. By doing so you will make it much easier for those collecting. Almost 100 per cent of the members who have been approached have gladly contributed to this worthy cause. It would greatly facilitate matters if members would give their promise or money as soon as they arrive to whoever is in charge. A good sized sign will be on display in the lodge which should be hard to miss. We will gladly accept any amount no matter how large or how small it may be. If everyone contributes there is no doubt that our objective of twelve hundred dollars will be reached.

PAST EVENTS

- Feb. 16—Kate Smith Trophy, Class "A"** at Lake Placid—Gypsy Parr placed 3rd and Frances Westman 4th in the combined downhill and slalom and the Ottawa Ski Club team composed of Gypsy Parr, Frances Westman, Betty Carter and Michelle Tremblay won the team event.
- Feb. 17—Kate Smith Trophy, Class "B"** at Lake Placid—Isobel Ryan took first place and the Ottawa Ski Club team made up of Isobel Ryan, Patsy Dennis and Phyllis Wright were victorious in the team competition.
- Feb. 18 and 19—Women's Canadian Championship** at the Seignory Club—Frances Westman, Gypsy Parr and Betty Carter finished 11th, 12th and 22nd respectively in the combined downhill and slalom and captured 3rd place in the Garmish Trophy event for teams.
- Feb. 25—Men's Canadian Championship** at Fort William.
- | | | |
|----------|--------|---------------------|
| Downhill | —..... | Joe Oliver 17th |
| | | Pete O'Connor 22nd |
| Slalom | —..... | Pete O'Connor 12th |
| | | Joe Oliver 23rd |
| Combined | —..... | Pete O'Connor 11th. |
- Feb. 25—City Jumping Championship** at Fairy Lake—Eugene Heggteit placed 3rd and Howard Bagguley 6th.
- Feb. 25—Girl's Interscholastic Slalom** at Dome Hill—Commerce No. 1 team composed of Rita Sunderland, Shirley Bradford, Connie Burnett and Marion Alexander were the winners.
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Individual—1. Jacqueline Dufort..... | 58.4 |
| 2. Rita Sunderland..... | 65.4 |
| 3. D. MacLennan..... | 71.2 |
- Feb. 26—Women's Gatineau Zone Combined** downhill and slalom championship at Skiskule.
- | | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 1. Gypsy Parr..... | 88.0 |
| 2. Frances Westman..... | 92.2 |
| 3. Betty Carter..... | 96.6 |
| 4. Isobel Ryan..... | 101.8 |
| 5. Viola Smith..... | 110.2 |
- Feb. 20—Downhill race** at Lake Placid.
- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| Bruce Heggteit..... | 1st |
| John Fripp..... | 3rd |
| Eugene Heggteit..... | 5th |
| Art Ault..... | 16th |
- Feb. 21—Slalom race** at Lake Placid.
- | | |
|----------------------|-----|
| John Fripp..... | 3rd |
| Bruce Heggteit..... | 4th |
| Eugene Heggteit..... | 6th |
| Art Ault..... | 8th |
- March 4 and 5—Quebec Kandahar** at Mont Tremblant—In the downhill Eugene Heggteit finished 2nd and Bill Lewis 19th not including Von Allmen who was not eligible. Eugene placed 11th in the slalom which together with his fine showing in the downhill gave him 5th place in the combined. Lewis came 15th in the slalom and 13th in the combined.

This little magazine is published solely in the interests of skiing in general and of the Ottawa Ski Club in particular. Contributions in the shape of articles, stories, etc., will be gladly received by the Editor. One line notices about articles, lost or found, skiing equipment for sale or exchange will be published free of charge for our members. Address all communications to

"THE EDITOR, OTTAWA SKI CLUB NEWS, 37 MARLBOROUGH AVE., OTTAWA.

OTTAWA SKI CLUB

Dance



Coming: A Dance, called Supper dance because supper is served at 11.15 p.m.

When: On Thursday, April 20th.

Where: At the Chateau Laurier.

What Orchestra: Berkley Kidds, playing from 9.30 till 1.30.

Who is invited: All members of Ottawa Ski Club and their friends.

What will it cost: Three dollars and a half per couple,

When and where can we buy tickets? Now, at McGiffin's, 80 Sparks St.

No, we are not planning to make any money out of this dance, if we were, we would charge five dollars a ticket instead of three; in fact, it is doubtful if we will cover expenses. Our only object is to give our members a good time and a chance to meet together once more before the season closes. We hope they will all turn out; with their friends. Start making up your parties now; telephone your friends, tell them of the good news and get them to join you.

The more the merrier: Get your tickets as soon as you can!