

Vol. 19, No. 6

1938-39

April 17th, 1939



# OTTAWA SKI CLUB NEWS

CANADA  
POSTAGE PAID

1 c.

Permit No. 592  
OTTAWA

NATIONAL SKI MUSEUM  
MUSEE NATIONAL DU SKI

457a SUSSEX DRIVE  
OTTAWA K1N 6Z4

# SKI TOGS

*and Skis*



**Murphy - Gamble  
Limited**

## GATINEAU BUS COMPANY

*Service to*

### OTTAWA SKI CLUB TRAILS

When planning to visit Camp Fortune our regular schedule Chelsea Buses are always at your disposal for efficient and courteous service.

**EXTRA — Special Service over week ends**

We welcome requests for information regarding Special Excursion Trips

**PHONE:** { 2-2721 Hull Waiting Room  
          { 6-2366 Ottawa Waiting Room

## THE NEW ROOF AND INSUL BOARD

for Camp Fortune and Pink Lake  
Lodges was supplied by

**McAuliffe-Grimes Lumber  
Co., Limited**

161 ECHO DRIVE Phone 7-5500

## HOWE'S

*Everything for*

### THE SKIER

See our Stock

SPORTS DEPOT

146 Bank St. Phone 2-5658

## IMPORTED SKIS and EQUIPMENT

Ostbye Splitkein Skis with Lettner new "Silver" steel edges. Per pair **\$35.00**

Ostbye Splitkein Touring, Crosscountry and Racing Skis with Lignastone edges. Per pair . . . **\$25.00**

Downhill Skis with steel edges. Per pair . . . **\$20.00**

Gresvig "Sigmund Rudd" Model Hickory Skis. Per pair . . . **\$20.00**

Gresvig Racing Skis. Per pair **\$17.50**

Kandahar Fittings with Toe Plates **\$6.95**

Lettner New "Silver" Steel Edges.  
Per set . . . . . **\$3.75**

Lettner Stainless Steel Edges.  
Per set . . . . . **\$2.25**

Norwegian Parkas . **\$6.00** and **\$11.95**

## GEORGE BOURNE

151 RIDEAU ST.

DIAL 6-0753

## BROKEN SKIS MATCHED OR REPAIRED

*Skis and Costumes*

TO RENT

CLOTHING A SPECIALTY

## BYSHE'S

223 BANK ST.

DIAL 2-2464

## SKI BOOTS

REPAIRED, WATERPROOFED and  
ALTERED for KANDAHAR  
BINDINGS

## HACKETT'S

TWO STORES

82 Bank St. at Queen

Dial 2-3709

428 Bank St. at Gladstone

Dial 2-4700

## **Third Appeal for Funds**

**W**E ARE still short a few hundred dollars to pay our bills for materials and labour, and desire to avoid borrowing from the bank now because we may have to borrow in the fall to build the proposed ski tow on the Slalom hill, and want to keep our credit open. There are still some three hundred of our senior members who have not contributed to the Camp Fortune Lodge rebuilding fund because they have not been approached or because they think we have all the money we need. We have not; in fact we are in desperate need of funds. Please send in your contribution at once to Secretary J. C. Leslie, 11 Somerset Street West, or drop in at McGiffin's, 80 Sparks Street and hand it to the Assistant Secretary, Robert McGiffin. Make it as large as you can, but give something, so that your name may be recorded on the list that will be posted permanently at Camp Fortune. Some of you have been thinking of taking a life membership in the Club. Why don't you do it? A life membership at \$50.00 is one of the very best investments one could make. If you know any one who would be interested in a life membership and who just needs a little persuasion to come across, please send his or her name to the Secretary and we will do the rest. With the help of every one of our members we should have enough not only to pay our outstanding bills, but to build the ski tow and the fire place as well, but every one must help.

---

## **The Supper Dance**

### **Chateau Laurier, Thursday, April 20th**

**I**T IS usual to close the ski season with a dance, and the season of 1939, one of the best that has ever been enjoyed by the Ottawa Ski Club, will be no exception to the rule. This dance will be held at the Chateau Laurier on **Thursday, April 20th**, and you are requested to call at McGiffin's and purchase your tickets **now** because the number of couples will be limited to one hundred. The prizes won at the various competitions held during the season will be distributed at the dance. Have you made up your party yet? Bring all your friends, members or non members. Every one is invited.

---

**Remember our Advertisers in the Summer. They will serve you as well then as they do in the Winter.**

## The Care of Skis

**W**HEN LEFT in idleness, skis, like human beings, are apt to get into mischief or contract bad habits. Unless proper precautions are taken they may warp and lose their arch or bend. Not all skis misbehave in this manner but a good many do. It depends to a large extent on the wood they are made of, and the amount of seasoning which it has received. Maple is one of the worst offenders in this respect. The proximity of a hot furnace, a damp cellar are fatal. If one judges by the number of flat and twisted skis that come out of the cellar or attic in early winter, it must be admitted that a good many of us neglect these good and faithful servants.

By warping is meant to twisting of the wood; the four corners of the ski no longer touch the ground evenly. A warped ski is an awful nuisance. A skier on warped blades is like a lame duck; he cannot go straight nor turn properly.

The arch, that is, the space that is left in the middle when the skis are placed together, bottom to bottom, is also very important. If there were no arch, the skis, under the weight of the skier, would bend upward at each end, and the pressure, instead of being distributed over the whole surface of the ski, would come mainly at the centre. A ski properly arched assumes a reasonably flat position when weighted and the pressure is thus equalized throughout the whole bearing surface. Too much arch is almost as bad as no arch, as the ski rides only at the front or back ends, it catches on the snow at both ends, making turning very difficult. The arch

must be regulated in such a manner that the bottom of the skis, when the skier stands on them on a level floor, barely touch the floor all the way along, from the upturns to the back ends.

Most skiers think they have done enough when they put a block of wood between the skis and tie a piece of string around the tail ends and under the points. This will preserve the bend, but it will not keep the skis from warping if they are inclined to warp, and if one ski warps, its mate will be pushed out of shape also. Some use a piece of 2 x 4, putting a ski on each side and a block under the centre of each blade. The idea is good, but it does not always work right because the piece of 2 x 4 unless it is made of proper wood, may warp and push both skis out of shape.

The Editor of the "Equipment note" in "The Ski Bulletin" makes the following suggestions, which appears to be very good, and which we hope, will be adopted by the members of the Ottawa Ski Club.

"Nothing destroys the value of skis more quickly than warping or loss of bend, and, therefore, a number of systems have been devised to keep skis in shape in storage. Simple systems of blocks, clamps, and spreaders give fairly good results but more exacting skiers have clamped their skis on two by four beams in order to insure that each ski is treated individually and cannot affect the other.

One of the best worked-out devices consists of a board or spine of redwood (a wood noted for its freedom from warping) three quarters of an inch thick and as wide and long as the largest skis. One ski is fastened to each side of the spine by means of clamps and the tails and spatulas of the skis, while blocks in the center preserve the arch. Cables with threaded adjustment go from the upper clamp to the tips to get the proper tension on the tips. If one ski is stiffer than the other, or if the skis have been improperly clamped on, the spine or center board will be bent. Loosening the top clamp and pressing on the whole assembly until the spine is straight will obtain perfect alignment of the skis."

*Customer confidence since 1869—is a  
matter of extreme pride with us*

**Devlins**  
THE R. J. DEVLIN COMPANY LIMITED

**FURS                      APPAREL**

*for Ladies and Gentlemen*

**72-76 Sparks St.**

**Ottawa**

## Another Escape on Skis

**I**N FEBRUARY 1ST issue of the News I enjoyed reading "Ski Holiday". I wonder whether you'd be interested to know that I became so enthused that soon plans were completed for a long week-end at Ste. Adele, which is just south of Ste. Marguerite.

Anyone who has visited rural Quebec in the winter can fully appreciate the colourful picture that confronted us upon our arrival at Mont Rolland Station. A long line of fur robed sleighs, as well as heated taxis, were quickly filled by laughing holiday seekers. In the scramble we found ourselves comfortably ensconced in the 'fresh air' taxi, well covered with fur, while we climbed up the mountain to an altitude of 1,000 feet above sea level.

The Brown Shingle, our destination, was recommended to us, with its reputation for wonderful meals and the best beds on the mountain. I can safely endorse both of these also for the charm of our proprietresses, Misses Norah Miles and Nancy Nesbitt.

The location is very central and on the direct Maple Leaf Trail (Ste. Agathe to St. Sauveur). At the door, you can don your skis and streak down the steep street to the lake. Crossing this the natural tendency is to climb closer to the imposing new hotel, The Chantecler. This was well worth visiting and we carried away souvenirs from the Snack Bar, which were merely paper serviettes, but were unique in that they were maps of the ski trails of the surrounding district.

The snow conditions were most accommodating, having been fast, but not icy for Saturday and Sunday. A heavy snow fall overnight gave us the chance to boldly attempt the steeper slopes with that never-ending thrill of having conquered, (that which would have been impossible on a fast day). Several ski-tows over the week-end had been closed, but were opened again with this new fall of snow. We experienced a second thrill, travelling up Station Hill at a good pace while foremost in our minds was the query: "At the top, what then?" Our worry was in vain and a secondary trip would be only a convenience. This hill was far removed from the station and the originality of its name was delightfully proven on Sunday evening as we skied with the departing guests to the train.

About a city block from the Brown Shingle we came out on the side of Station Hill. The descent began immediately—what a pretty sight to see the christie executed in various degrees of perfection, by all ages, down this chain of slopes. It continued unceasingly for a period of nearly ten minutes which brought us within 200 yards of the station. With one accord we agreed that the puzzle was solved, Station Hill came by its name honestly.

Our three day visit was most enjoyable exploring many trails and acquiring a healthy tan. I would like to tell you about one unusual trail named M'Taggart's short run. This very steep and snake-like trail left us with the impression

**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.

**THE OTTAWA TRUSS CO., CAN. LIMITED**

318 WELLINGTON STREET

that the hardy Scotsman who blazed it must have contemplated suicide or was badly frightened. It dropped down through a narrow line of birch trees for about thirty feet, turning at a sharp right angle, joining the M'Taggart's Long Run, bringing it out into the clear for a space of twenty feet, plunging into the woods again over a very bumpy and twisted path. We witnessed three reckless lads catapult by and as they shot into the woods and disappeared from sight we were amazed that the expected splintering of skis or moan from an injured one was not forthcoming. No doubt these lads without nerves, will be back again next week-end to prove to skeptics like us that nothing is impossible on skis.

Badge 111.

**The Old Man of the Mountain has been found**—The many friends of Captain T. J. Morin, our old trail master, better known as the "Old Man of the Mountain", who worried over his absence from the Gatineau hills this year, will be glad to know that a letter from him,

bearing the postmark of Miami, Florida, has been received by President Mortureux. The letter says in part "Came across some friends a few days ago who told me that the good old Camp Fortune had been burnt down and that through your usual energetic efforts, the Ottawa Ski Club is now the proud owner of a palatial mansion. Would appreciate spare copies of 1939 O.S.C. circulars lying about your musty diggings, as same would help pass the time away until spring floods subside from the highways . . . . This winter has been a novel experience. Wonderful climate to say the least . . . . Have caught all sorts of fishes in the Gulf Stream. The beach and surf bathing is, without a doubt, the best. Water temperature between 75 and 80 degrees; no hesitation about taking a duck at any time. Best wishes for happy Easter, your goodself and the boys." Wonder if Joe really enjoyed these swims in the Gulf Stream as much as he did a dip in the Camp Fortune creek in March?

**Where Skiing Makes Friends**—While France and Germany exchange hostile political thrusts, their skiers are trying to find a basis of common understanding. This winter a Franco-German ski camp was established near Salzburg, where about sixty young French skiers went to fraternize with German skiers.

**It Could Not Happen Here**—(Not with Sigurd's jump, anyway)—From Conway, N.H. comes the news that a ski jump there was picked up bodily by a hurricane, and turned bottom side up fifty feet south of its original position. A thorough inspection of the jump after the hurricane revealed that it was safe and sound, with not a nail loose.

**Traveler's Hill**—An agent of the Traveler's Insurance Company called at our office the other day to inquire into the origin of the name "Traveler's". "You know" he said "Some people imagine that it was named after my Company". We were able to confirm this. Way back in 1920, when the hill was first open to ski traffic, a dozen of our members, who were insured in the above Company, came to grief on its slopes and applied for compensation, hence the name "Traveler's". Later on, the name was changed to

## SKI HEADQUARTERS

Norwegian Hickory Skis . . .	\$17.50
Swedish Hickory Skis . . .	\$14.50
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

You will be surprised to  
see our stock this year

## PLAUNT HARDWARE

"Mile a Minute" by Captain J. Morin, who made this hill the starting point for several trails, such as the Highland, the Merry-Go-Round and the Western, but the old name of Traveler's stuck and is still being used.

**Au revoir**—The Editor of the Ottawa Ski Club News went on an extended "Ski escape" in March, taking in the spring skiing which he often praised in the pages of this circular and never had time to enjoy. When he came back he found that the Editorial staff had done likewise, which explains the long gap between the last issue of this circular and the present one. This, the sixth issue of the News, will be the last of the season, and we now bid au revoir until the first snowflakes of the season of 1940 again come down on the knoll of Camp Fortune. We have had fourteen perfect week-ends this year and cannot hope for very many more,—but the snow still lies deep on the Gatineau hills.

**Present prospects**—The total depth of snow in our trails now stands at 42 inches, a little higher than it was on April first. If you do not think this is enough you can go to the Laurentians, north of Montréal, where you will find one inch more (43 inches) according to the latest ski report issued by the C.P.R. If you still want more, you will find it at Lac Beauport, north of Québec City, which boasts of 80 inches, but there should be enough of the white stuff on the Canyon to satisfy everybody until May 15th or perhaps later.

The only drawback this spring has been the poor condition of the roads from Old Chelsea on to Kingsmere or Dunlop's. Generally the road surface is bare early in April and motoring conditions are perfect, but owing to the unusual depth of snow this year, there were many ruts, making the going rather difficult. However, notwithstanding these difficulties, there were over 75 cars at Kingsmere on Easter Sunday.

Those who do not care to venture beyond Old Chelsea are advised to leave their cars there and take the open trail, or "Lake Willingdon's Trail" which starts

about a quarter mile down the road going from Old Chelsea to Kirk's Ferry (just at the farthest edge of the old gravel pit). The trail is well marked with bunting all the way and goes through undulating country, extremely pleasant, ending at Dunlop's which is only 20 minutes from Camp Fortune.

On Sunday, April 16th, the only bare spot in sight, throughout the whole Camp Fortune range, was a patch of some four square feet near the bridge, at the foot of the hill across the creek, and it was merely due to the fact that the snow had been worn off by continual Christies done on this spot, to turn on the bridge.

One of the best trails now, and which should remain in good condition longer than any, is the trail to the Western Lodge, although the Canyon and the new Côte du Nord, both facing north, should provide good sliding for another two or three weeks. The Wrightville trail is still as good as new, and marvelous skiing was enjoyed on Dome Hill during Easter Week.

*Thrilling as careening  
through the Canyon*

— the collection of

**Smart  
Ski Togs**

in our Sports Shops

*Exciting as your first  
run down the Slalom*

OUR ARRAY OF GOOD  
SKIS AND EQUIPMENT

**Charles Ogilvy**  
— Limited —

Rideau and Nicholas Streets

## Making Stretchers from Skis

BY DR. K. SLAVIK, OF PRAGUE

**I**N NO circumstances are comfort and speed of more vital importance than in the conveyance of sick and injured persons. They are doubly important in the mountains where the problem is complicated in winter by snow-bound roads, the long distances to be covered, the scarcity of human habitations, and low temperatures. For rescue work in the mountains to be fully effective, it must be performed by relief teams composed of courageous and dexterous men equipped with suitable means of transport.

Such teams are usually made up of three or four members whose mission it is to patrol a given region on skis, warning holiday-makers of the risks they are likely to run, giving them advice, and going to the assistance of sick or injured persons. In the event of accidents, they administer first aid on the spot and then convey the victims with all haste to the nearest relief post, where they are attended by a doctor.

If these men are to carry out their task efficiently, they must have at their disposal all the necessary equipment, not only for emergency treatment but also for the transportation of patients. The stretcher designed for this purpose should therefore be sufficiently small in bulk and light enough to be carried in a haversack without hampering the movements of the rescuer.

With a view to facilitating the work of mountain first-aid teams, the Czechoslovak Red Cross has devised an apparatus which has already been tested in the mountains with success under the most

difficult conditions and even during the night.

The results obtained in the course of these demonstrations have proved beyond question that the stretcher on skis can be utilized with absolute confidence and safety by rescue parties in the mountains.

The stretcher may roughly be described as follows. When mounted, ready for use, it strongly resembles a sledge. Its component parts are made up principally of the skis and sticks of the patient, reinforced by the skis of one of the rescuers and a system of supports which I will attempt to describe in detail.

The supporting apparatus consists of six metal struts fitted at the base with clamps and thumb screws for fixing them to the skis; the other extremity is forked, the forks forming the slots into which are fitted the sticks constituting the framework of the stretcher itself. The struts are coupled together by means of metal cross-bars which can be screwed on or off and folded for packing. The distance between them can be regulated to the required width. The outfit comprises three pairs of struts, one being placed near the tip of the skis, one at the back, and the third in the middle of the fixations, or stirrups, thus maintaining the two skis parallel. The upper part of the sledge, i.e. the stretcher proper, consists of the three sheets of canvas in which the struts are enveloped when not in use. Each sheet is fitted with leather thongs through which are passed the four ski sticks, two each side. The sledge is completed by the placing of these sticks in the slots formed by the prongs in the upper part of the struts, and the stretcher is then ready to take the patient. The sledge is guided by means of ropes attached to the forward struts. Each of the three packets entrusted to the rescuers also contains a belt for securing the patient to the stretcher, pieces of oil-cloth to protect the skis from the bite of the screws, and the tools necessary for mounting and unmounting the apparatus. This system has already proved its worth and it is to be hoped that its adoption will soon become general in all regions where winter sports are practised.

—from Red Cross Nursing Service

### Imported and Domestic Skis

ALL MODELS

STEEL EDGES PUT ON  
KANDAHAR BINDINGS — SKI POLES  
and WAX

EXPERT SKI REPAIRS

## HANS LOCKEBERG

198 ALBERT ST.

DIAL 2-3377

## April 1st, 1939

**5:00 p.m.**—Telephone call from Alexandra Hotel advising they have a guest who wants to ski; Conference—Secretary-Treasurer and his Assistant; query—is guest man or woman, can he or she ski—conditions—trails fast, new snow, white; decision—go to Dome Hill.

**8:00 p.m.**—Pick up guest, Mr. Otis Staples, Kimberley (B.C.) Ski Club, at hotel; equipment—one headlight, two flash lights, skis, poles and McGiffin's puddle jumper.

**8:15 p.m.**—Ironsidies—can't get out of ruts in road; destination changed from Dome Hill to Kingsmere.

**8:30 p.m.**—Parking lot—eager to see guest perform; trail to Top of World perfect; The Canyon—no advice to guest; he made it in good form; B.C. technique.

**8:50 p.m.**—Show new lodge to guest by head light; greet Dave Penman with "Ski Heil" and request cup of tea, bread and jam for guest; cigarettes; music, "penny serenade", discussion, best place to take visitor.

**9:15 p.m.**—Decision—the Dippers. Cafeteria Manager Dickson and Dunn's Collie dog joins party.

**9:30 p.m.**—Bottom of Big Dipper—guest delighted, McGiffin—Dickson exclaim—"Cote du Nord would be perfect Jim" Climb—back up Dipper; down—Travelers; Past—lodge; Up—Mort's, guest views Great Divide and President's Chalet.

**9:45 p.m.**—Top of Cote; equipment inspection; McGiffin and Dickson disappear, still no advice to guest.

**9:46 p.m.**—Bottom of Cote—McGiffins bed time, instead of crawling into bed he crawled down Cote, apparently; guest had one fall, rest of party perfect score.

**10:20 p.m.**—Arrived at bottom of slalom hill, motion, slow, guest wants to try it—one slide and then proceed to bottom of Canyon, Dickson returns to lodge with Collie dog.

**11:00 p.m.**—Arrive at parking lot—guest delighted, no time lost getting home; tired and hungry but happy.

NOTE:—Facts absolutely correct, time disputed, three watches in party did not agree.

---

**Acknowledgements**—To George Brittain, king of trail makers, the Club is indebted for the new Dunlop trail, replacing the old one which is now being turned into a motor road by the Federal District Commission, also for the new Côte du Nord, switched off half way down to avoid the motor road and made longer and more thrilling,—for the new "Casse-cou" trail, starting from the top of the Côte du Nord, extending towards the East, over a good half mile of territory and ending on the Dunlop road. This will be one of the best slopes in our whole system. George had been wanting to get at that "Casse cou" for years, but he did not have the men or the means to do it. These were obligingly supplied by the Federal District Commission, and George made the best of his opportunities. The

old Casse cou (Break-neck) came by its name honestly, being frightfully steep, twisty and only a few feet wide in spots. The new Casse cou is still as steep as ever, but as it is now sixty feet wide throughout its entire length, the chances of breaking one's neck are not nearly as good as they were. It is to be hoped that George will be able to get at the "Morning After" hill sometime this fall and extend it as far as the creek.

To John Pringle Taylor, Huby Douglas, Tod Laflamme and Louis Grimes, and their many assistants, too numerous to mention, who, unselfishly, gave their whole time to the organizing and holding of Slalom, cross country races and other competitions during the season,—to Vice President Herbert Marshall, who organized the campaign for funds with his usual

*Compliments of*  
**Cuzner Hardware Co. Ltd.**  
 521 Sussex St. Phone 6-0412

energy and thoroughness,—to Secretary-Treasurer J. C. Leslie, who handled over ten thousand dollars of the Club money during the year and did not keep a red cent for himself, to the splendid officials of the St. John's Ambulance Society who supplied first aid on many occasions during the season,—the Club is also deeply indebted, as well to all those of our members and friends who generously came across with contributions to help in rebuilding the Camp Fortune Lodge.

**Things to be done**—Sigurd's jump is first on the list; the landing should be made about 5 degrees steeper and the take-off moved fifty feet back from its present site. When this is done, we will unquestionably have the best natural jumping hill in Eastern Canada, if not in Eastern America. A good deal of digging and hoisting of rock will be necessary to put the slope in proper shape, requiring perhaps an expenditure of a couple thousand dollars; it may not all be done in a year, but it will be done in time.

The ski-tow, between the jump and the slalom, and serving both, will be built

this fall if all our debts can be paid off this spring. This ski-tow, enabling one, as it will, to climb painlessly to the top of the hill in a couple of minutes, will undoubtedly be one of the best assets of the Ottawa Ski Club and should be the means of bringing us hundreds of new members.

Between the foot of the Canyon and the Nursery Slopes or Practice grounds, there are some fifty acres of hilly land belonging to the Club which could, by a judicious trimming of trees, be turned into another skiers' paradise. There are also some five or six acres of alder bush at the bottom of Traveler's hill which should be cleaned out in order to extend the slide.

The Western Lodge, which was used more than ever this year, and will likely come into greater use in the future when motorists are able to drive through to Camp Fortune over the new road, badly needs a new roof. The Pink Lake Lodge should be divided in two by a partition, so that it may be kept warm for small mid-week parties with a smaller expenditure of fuel. New stoves are also required.

Lastly, a small shelter should be built at the bottom of the Slalom and Jump hills, for judges and competitors.

Such is the trail making and building programme for next fall. Let us hope that it will be a long, open fall and that there will be plenty of money in the Club treasury. We could use five thousand dollars if we had them.

**DO YOU WISH TO SPEND A PLEASANT SUMMER?**

*Join the*

**Ottawa New Edinburgh Canoe Club**

***Regular membership, including all privileges of the Club house, dancing, swimming, canoeing, ping-pong, etc. \$5.00 (formerly \$10.00).***

***Regular membership, plus tennis, \$15.00, locker included.***

# **Ottawa Ski Club**

## **Prize Winners**

**1939**

### **JOURNAL TROPHY**

#### **Gatineau Zone Downhill and Slalom Championship**

1. Bruce Heggtveit      2. Peter O'Connor

CLASS "B"—Art Ault.

CLASS "C"—Les Thatcher

- JUNIOR—1. John Fripp      2. Andy Davies

### **ALEC WEST TROPHY**

#### **Ottawa Ski Club Downhill and Slalom Championship**

1. Eugene Heggtveit      2. Bruce Heggtveit      3. Joe Oliver

#### **CLASS "B"**

1. Julian Mears      2. Hans Kihl      3. Tom Davies

#### **CLASS "C"**

1. Les Thatcher      2. E. Cooper      3. Bob Smith

#### **Ottawa Ski Club Slalom Race**

1. John Fripp      2. Bruce Heggtveit      3. Julian Mears

### **WOMEN'S EVENTS**

#### **Gatineau Zone Downhill and Slalom Championship**

1. Mary Parr      2. Frances Westman  
3. Betty Carter      4. Isobel Ryan

#### **Ottawa Ski Club Downhill and Slalom Championship**

1. Mary Parr      2. Phyllis Wright

The above prizes will be presented at the Ottawa Ski Club dance to be held at the Chateau Laurier on Thursday, April 20.

# 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!**