

Vol. 19, No. 3

1938-39

February, 1, 1939



# OTTAWA SKI CLUB NEWS

CANADA  
POSTAGE PAID

1 c.

Permit No. 592  
OTTAWA

CANADIAN SKI MUSEUM  
MUSEE CANADIEN DU SKI  
457a SUSSEX DRIVE  
OTTAWA K1N 6Z4

# "Track"



You keep just one jump ahead of Ski-Fashions in Freiman's Ski Togs and Equipment. Here are slacks and jackets and boots, poles and other requisites that will lend zest and grace to your very best slalom.

## SKI TOGS . . .

*From Our New*  
**SKI SHOP—Second Floor**

Featuring "Fairway", "Alpine" and "Storm Twill" fabrics that are windproof and water repellant and also popular wool garments . . . in fact every ski accessory that is new and style-right.

## SKI EQUIPMENT . . .

*From Our 3rd Floor Sports Dept.*

The finest Hickory, Ash and Maple Skis, the famous Zugg and Palmer McLellan Ski Boots; Ski Poles in all colors, crackproof; Ski Fittings—from the Hagen to an imported binding . . . and in a range of prices that challenge comparison.

# A. J. Freiman *Limited*

# Ottawa Ski Club News

VOL. 19, NO. 3

FEBRUARY 1ST, 1939

*Published by the  
Ottawa Ski Club*

**Tune in C.K.C.O.** at 10.45 p.m. on Saturday to know about snow and trail conditions in the Gatineau hills—An exact report, based on information received from our observers at Kingsmere and Camp Fortune, will be broadcasted every Saturday night at 10.45 p.m. Don't forget to tune in.

**Snow and trail conditions** are now as good as the most fastidious skier could wish them to be, and all trails are in apple-pie shape, having been gone over again lately by a special party under the direction of Geo. Brittain. We will endeavour to keep them so throughout the winter, but our task would be greatly

facilitated if all members would co-operate by cross-checking any hole which they find, no matter who made it. A hole which has just been made can easily be filled in again by cross-checking, but picks and shovels are necessary if it is left out until next day, and in the meantime people get hurt. Don't be selfish; you can always take a few minutes for smoothing out the surface by cross-checking. The traffic will wait until you are through.—Our old friend George's trail has been reopened and guiding disks have been put up on the few trees that are left.

**A day of Contrasts.**—It was 36° above and still rising when the writer left his

---

**Hans Falkner**, ski teacher of kings and king of ski teachers, once leader of the internationally famous "Snow Eagle Ski School" of Ober Gurgl Austria, and now connected with the Gray Rocks Inn at St. Jovite, has offered to help the Ottawa Ski Club to raise funds for the rebuilding of Camp Fortune by giving a lecture in Ottawa, in conjunction with the presentation of high class ski films. This offer has been gratefully accepted, and arrangements have been made to hold the meeting at the **Chateau Laurier at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 9th.**

Hans Falkner is rated as one of the best, if not the best living exponents of skiing. He is also famed as a lecturer, having lectured both in England and on the Continent. Since his arrival in Canada last December, he has spoken over the national network of the C.B.C., creating a very favourable impression, and there has been a great demand for his services in Montreal and Toronto.

Hans Falkner is also known as the man who rescued Professor Picard, when Picard's stratosphere balloon landed in the Gurgl glacier in Austria in 1931. For this feat he was awarded the medal of valor by the Austrian Republic, and a decoration by King Albert of Belgium.

Hans Falkner's lecture, followed by the presentation of ski films, will be given at 8.30 p.m. on **Thursday, February 9th**, in the Convention Hall of the Chateau Laurier. One of the ski movies to be shown will be the Quebec Kandahar in colour; other excellent films are also on the list.

The price of admission will be 50c. Tickets may be purchased at the door. It is hoped that everyone of our members will make it his duty to attend, bringing his friends with him.

---

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



FURS APPAREL

for Ladies and Gentlemen

72-76 Sparks St.

Ottawa

happy home at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning (Jan. 22), clad in a thin shirt and a wind-breaker, and 6 below and still dropping at 4 p.m. when he shot across the golf links, taking in, in one long uninterrupted slide over lightning fast snow, the whole mile and a half of country stretching between the top of Excelsior and Dunn's farm on the Kingsmere road. During this short space of eight hours, he had been through the whole gamut of seasons, and encountered all the snow conditions that can possibly be met with in the course of an ordinary winter. It was raining in Ottawa, snowing hard in Chelsea, the snow was heavy and sticky on the trail in the morning, fast as lightning in the afternoon. This sudden and abrupt change in the weather was rather bad for those who had waxed heavily in anticipation of a mild day, or who had not brought any spare clothing. It acted in a rather funny way on the watches used by John Pringle Taylor for timing the downhill competition, making one go twice as fast and the other twice as slow, thus spoiling a competition in which nearly sixty men were entered. But what can you do about it? As for us we have learned our lesson; we shall never leave home again without an extra sweater, even if the thermometer stood at 90° above in the morning.

**Errata.**—A couple of lines dropped out of the article on "Competitive Skiing" in the last issue of the Ottawa Ski Club News made it appear that the word "Dauerlauf" is the Norwegian for "Long race". "Dauerlauf", like "Langlauf" is a German word. The Norwegian equivalent is "Utholetinhetsrenn" or something like

that, meaning endurance race. The printer's devil who dropped these lines may be the same who wrote **Six** Transit instead of **Sic** Transit, in the first paragraph.

**The Canadian Ski Annual** is a beautiful magazine, splendidly illustrated and containing articles on skiing, from outstanding experts, in both languages. Every skier should have a copy of it. The Ottawa Ski Club has reserved a number of copies which will be available to **our members only** for the nominal sum of 15c—below cost. Call at McGiffin's, 80 Sparks St. to get your copy of the Annual.

**Your badge.**—Kindly wear your 1939 badge, if you have one, in a conspicuous place so that it may easily be seen by our checkers. Don't keep it in your pocket, buried under marbles, peanuts, live or dead frogs and what nots, holding up the traffic while you try to find it. Don't lend it to a friend; that is mean and unfair. How can you expect us to keep your trails in shape and build and maintain your lodges if this club is encumbered with parasites? Be loyal.

**The New Lodge.**—Splendid progress is being made in the rebuilding of the new lodge at Camp Fortune, and it is hoped—in fact it is now practically certain—that at least one of the wings will be ready for occupancy on Feb. 5, and that the whole building, complete, will be officially inaugurated on Feb. 12, unless a very severe spell of stormy and below zero weather interferes with the work. Nearly sixty thousand feet of lumber have already been delivered on the knoll of Camp Fortune, and this is being put up as fast as nails can be driven by twelve skilled carpenters under the direction of Bob O'Neil of Old Chelsea. For the splendid picture that appeared in the newspapers, the Ottawa Ski Club is indebted to Larry Fortey, a draughtsman in the Public Works Dept. and an old member of the Club.

**A good cafeteria** does not need any special boost; if the food and the service are good, members come to know about it in no time, while if the food is poor or insufficient no amount of advertising will help. It seems therefore wholly unnece-

---

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

sary to praise the cafeteria of Camp Fortune, and yet we would like to say in all sincerity that it has seldom been our lot to eat such good soup and such rich stew as we had at Camp Fortune last week-end. We hope the new cafeteria managers will observe the same standard of excellence throughout the winter, and if they do they will never run short of customers.

**L'excès en tout est un défaut.**—Over indulgence in anything is bad. This is obviously the meaning that is to be taken out of the letter emanating from a high dignitary and which has elicited such comment in the daily press, and this applies not only to outdoor sports but to indoor sports as well. We have seen more people down with nervous prostration from over indulging in indoor sports, such as badminton and squash, than in skiing or skating. The strenuousness of skiing varies with our physical condition and the amount of training we have had. To a trained skier, the descent from Camp Fortune, say, to Wrightville, by easy stages, over the Mica Mine Trail, is just a pleasant past time, much easier than walking over the same distance on bare roads, whereas a novice who has not acquired the long easy swing of the trained skier, and who falls often, would find it very exhausting. The thing is to get into training and condition gradually, never overdoing it at any time. To a novice, the mere climbing of a hill is a frightful undertaking. When he knows how to do it, it is fun. Falling is also very tiring, and nine tenths of the strenuousness of skiing disappear when one has learnt to keep one's balance and avoid falling. With-

out exaggeration, it may be said that far from being over-strenuous good skiing properly performed, without undue expenditure of energy, is one of the most restful and one of the most beneficial of all sports that boys or girls or adults for that matter can indulge in.

**"The Hannes Schneider Ski Technique"**.—Edited by Harcourt Brace & Company, New York.—A chap by the name of Benno Rybiska has had the audacity to write a new book about skiing, when the shelves of our book cases are already groaning under the weight of ski manuals, and a New York firm had the nerve to publish it, but the book is about the far famed Hannes Schneider Ski technique, and the author was for seven years Schneider's chief assistant in Austria, and that makes a difference. I like this book immensely; I am not sure if that would not be the one I would keep if I had to chuck out all but one of the books in my ski library. It is simple, clear and intensely practical. The originality of the Schneider's method lies in the fact that it links up as it were all the various ski manoeuvres with the snow plow and the stem, which he calls the fundamentals of skiing. One cannot become a good skier unless one masters thoroughly those two—the snow plow and the stem. The first turn to be learnt is the short snow plow turn, then the long snow plow turn, then the stem turn or stem-boggen, etc. All this may require a long time, but it is necessary. There is no royal road to learning, in skiing as in other things. One cannot start with the Tempo or the Christiania, according to Hannes.

**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

## Ski Holiday

by WINEFRIDE RAYE

**C**OMPENSATION for rising unusually early to catch the Montreal train on 'Boxing Day' was the beautiful rosy glow that suffused the misty morning air and tinted the spires of the Chateau Laurier and the bronze angels poised on top of the War Memorial and turned the smoke from the city's chimneys into great plumes of red and gold. Hoarfrost covered every tree and shrub which, glistening in the wonderful winter sunshine, made a scene as of fairyland as we sped on our way, and at each stop the steam from the engine made an exciting great billowing shadow on the snow. No wonder Mr. Hans Falkner, the Austrian ski instructor from Ste. Jovite, in his pre-christmas broadcast, kept repeating "Ah, your beautiful sunshine".

At Montreal we changed trains, and at the Place Viger station boarded the 'snow train' for the Laurentians. Here the holiday atmosphere was already evident, the waiting room being crowded with skiers

and others on their way to the various resorts and private cottages dotting the hills. As we steamed out of Montreal I got into conversation with a friendly young French lawyer from Montreal who spends his spare time travelling around the Laurentians organizing what he called "Les Auberges de la Jeunesse" (youth hostels). At present these hostels are available only for boys, but as the movement grows it is hoped that accommodation will be provided for girls also. Those engaged in the movement are doing a splendid work in providing the means for healthy and enjoyable holidays for young men and boys at a ridiculously low cost; they give their services free, and incidentally seem to be having a lot of fun out of it themselves.

We arrived at Ste. Marguerite in good time for dinner and found our hotel pleasantly situated on top of a hill at the edge of the village, with a river which was open in places flowing on one side and the frozen expanse of Lac Masson visible in the near distance. I enjoyed skiing around the little village, stopping to do a bit of shopping, then back again on to my skis which I had left outside the shop as one might with a bicycle. I got the impression of being in a foreign land, so different was everything, and this impression was intensified by the fact that few of the villagers speak much English, which gave me a chance to air my very inadequate French. Everybody skis here: I even saw the local Curé swinging down a hill, executing some fine turns, his soutane flapping in the wind. The hotel help all skied to work; our handsome maitre d'hôtel, indeed, was one of the most smartly turned out skiers that I saw. One day at dinner I noticed him limping as he went about his duties, and upon inquiry learned that he had gone up the ski-tow that afternoon and the operator had sent the tow up at such a fast speed that he had been unable to stop at the top and had bumped into a pile of rocks. Such occurrences, happily, are rare; but I observed that the ski-tows furnish a good deal of material for jocularly-minded cartoonists.

### 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
Kandohar Cable Fittings, from . . .	\$4.95
Tangvald Steel Poles, from . . .	\$7.95
Norwegian Poles, from . . .	\$2.49
Garnesch Ski Boots . . .	\$13.50

You will be surprised to  
see our stock this year

### PLAUNT HARDWARE

In addition to the usual pleasures of following fascinating trails through the woods and practising turns and stops on the open slopes, there were several delightful trips with-a-purpose-to be taken, such as visiting friends stopping at nearby places, and so on. Thus we decided one day to visit the famous *Domaine d'Estérel*. We set out after a good luncheon (and what an appetite one acquires in the hills) accompanied by a beautiful Alsatian dog belonging to our hotel, very inappropriately named 'Toots', whose chief joy was to rush madly in front of me on every downgrade, his nose thrust about two inches away from the tip of my right ski, greatly disturbing me at first until I found that he maintained that two-inch space all the way down. Arriving at our destination we found an ultra-modern hotel crowning the steep promontory known as *Pointe Bleue*. Inside, it reminds one of an ocean liner, and I think someone told me that such was the intention of the designers. A most marvellous panorama of sunlit hills and valleys spreads before the eye on all sides, truly breath-taking in its loveliness. This estate has what is known as a Community Centre where may be found a moving picture theatre and modern shops, including one run by an Indian chief who is said to have been the central figure in the famous Stillman case. We had a nice chat and a glass of that which cheers with some friends before a big log fire in the *Ski Lodge*, and then, rounding up 'Toots', returned to our hotel tired but happy.

My **Ottawa Ski Club** badge attracted quite a bit of attention, some mistaking it for a championship badge. But I like to think that it was my overweening honesty and not the fear that I might be detected in ignoble spills on easy hills that made me hasten to explain that it was just a club membership badge. By the way, I got a tremendous lot of help from reading in the article on 'Stemming' (*Ottawa Ski Club News*, Dec. 15, 1938, p.4) about the ski instructor at Sun Valley who kept repeating "Benz zee knees, benz zee knees". I tried it, and it's wonderful how well it works. A skier from the Lake Placid Ski Club with whom I talked advised me, 'when taking a turn try lifting the hip on the outside and forget about your feet—

the feet will follow". I tried that too, but without the same unqualified success.

For a whole week we roamed the woods and slid down or clambered up the hills and valleys surrounding *Ste. Marguerite's*. The trails are well laid out and clearly marked—red disks fixed to the trees indicate a high trail, blue disks a low trail, and yellow and green disks connecting trails. Once when I was poking around alone and had got a little way off the beaten trail I came upon the most beautiful spot I think I have ever seen. I named it to myself 'the council of the trees'. It was a little clearing in the bush about twenty-five feet across, around which tall snow-laden spruces stood in an almost exact circle, looking for all the world like old men solemnly conferring one with another. In the centre of the clearing were two or three small trees, almost buried in the snow, which gave the appearance of being the tables or desks of the old councillors. It was sheltered from the wind in there, so I sat down on a stump for quite a while listening to the silence until the sun began to dip behind the hills and I thought it

*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

best to be getting back. But I like to think that my old men of the trees are still holding their solemn session amid the stillness of the forest.

New Year's Eve was a tremendous occasion. Everybody was more or less uproarious. We danced in our ski togs, only substituting soft slippers for our heavy boots. All sorts and varieties of costumes were to be seen, including the very latest thing from Broadway which perhaps showed more imagination than practicality; and I noticed that one pretty little New York girl when indoors wore her flannel shirt—which was cut on the lines of a man's shirt—with the tails

hanging outside her slacks. This was evidently done deliberately as she had several of these shirts and always wore them thus, but I cannot say that I admired the effect.

We reluctantly left for home the day after New Year's. Placing our baggage on a horse-drawn sleigh, we skied beside it the five miles to the station, and I shall never forget the picture made by the hundreds and hundreds of happy skiers of both sexes and all ages who boarded the 'ski special' for Montreal and home, singing and laughing, and all vowing to return again for another ski holiday.

**The Canadian Ski Championships for Men.**—Mount McKay, an offshoot of the Laurentians, sheltering Fort William from the cold winds that sweep down the Barren Lands, will be the scene of the Canadian Ski Championships on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Fort William lies 880 miles by rail from Ottawa, and a bit closer, but not much, by air—just a nice little jaunt according to our Western or near Western friends who are used to think in terms of hundreds of miles.

The members of the Fort William Ski Club practically had to turn their mountain upside down and rebuild it for the coming championships. Money and elbow grease were lavishly spent in the attempt, and the result is a jumping hill almost as good as Sigurd (without the blizzard), a downhill course which, for diversity of runs, is said to equal any of the best in the West (1,005 feet declivity over a length of 4,700 feet) albeit a bit short, slalom slopes galore and 30 miles of trails to choose from.

Add to this that a dip can be taken at the end of the run in the waters of Lake Superior, which are as warm in winter as in summer. Who is going to Fort William? Better start now if you are thinking of covering the distance on skis.

**The Women Canadian Ski Championships at the Seigniori Club.**—Some modern unabashed young thing has been suggesting that the men and women championships be held together, but the Canadian Ski Association, who looks after our morals as well as after our technique, has decided that they should be a thousand miles apart. The width of the aisle was judged sufficient in the country school of long ago; today, nothing less but the width of a continent will do. There will be only two events—Slalom and Downhill—Jumping and Cross-Country being looked upon as undignified for women and therefore eliminated from the programme, in spite of the protests of the Chairman of the Technical Board who can't see why women should be so pampered. Both Slalom and Downhill will be staged at Vailey Farm of the Seigniori Club on Feb. 18 and 19, which will give us another chance of taking a trip to the Seigniori Club. If you intend to go there for both days, leaving on Saturday morning and returning on Sunday night, kindly notify J. C. Leslie, Secretary, Ottawa Ski Club, 11 Somerset St. West, so that arrangements for reduced rates can be made. We are told that both the Slalom and Downhill will be run on a much stiffer course than last year's inter-city competition.

## 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



## Competitive Skiing

IT is unfortunate that the downhill race for the club championship had to be annulled on Sunday, January 22nd. The racing committee is under a great handicap owing to lack of efficient timing devices and enough stop watches. Only one stop watch is available for these races and this belongs to the Gatineau Ski Zone. This watch was checked over by a jeweller on the preceding Friday and was said to be in good order. At the conclusion of the downhill event, it was found to have varied fifteen seconds in forty minutes, so we were forced to call off the contest. In order to have efficient timing, it is necessary to use three stop watches, preferably with telephone communication. You can, therefore, realize what your racing committee is up against.

Very few skiers including competitors know the rules concerning penalties in a slalom race. We find it very difficult to secure competent flag-keepers and would greatly appreciate any assistance that the members could give us. Below is listed the duties of flag-keepers and we would request anyone contemplating giving us a hand to study these rules thoroughly. Should you desire to help us, kindly get in touch with Hubert Douglas, Louis Grimes, Tod Laflamme, or John Taylor.

### DUTIES OF FLAG-KEEPERS

Flag-Keepers shall control one or more pairs of flags. The duties of a Slalom Flag-Keeper shall begin when the Competitor shall pass through the last flags above the highest flag pair which he shall be controlling and cease when he shall pass through the last flag pair which he shall be controlling.

A Flag-Keeper may direct the attention of a Competitor to a pair of flags which he is in danger of missing altogether, but he shall give no other information to the Competitors.

A Flag-Keeper has the choice of two, and of only two answers, in reply to any question which a Competitor may ask. He may reply "Right" or "Back". He should reply "Right" to a Competitor if any part of the Competitor's ski has crossed the line between the flags which he is keeping, even if a Competitor has rendered himself liable to a single or a double penalty. He should reply "Back" if, and only if, the Competitor has rendered himself liable to complete disqualification.

The Flag-Keeper **must** call "Back" if a Competitor shall have overshot a flag, and be in danger of disqualification.

Every Flag-Keeper shall be responsible for the condition of the course between his flags and the flag immediately above him, and shall do all in his power to level out inequalities of the surface caused by falls.

A Competitor who shall have overshot a pair of flags shall not be considered to have passed through a lower pair of flags until he shall have re-ascended through the flags which he has overshot.

### PENALTIES

**Single Penalty**—A single penalty shall be incurred if only one of the Competitor's feet cross the line between the control flags.

**Double Penalty**—A double penalty shall be imposed if neither of the Competitor's feet cross the line between the control flags, provided that some part of his ski cross this line.

A double penalty shall be the equivalent of twice a single penalty.

### SKI ETIQUETTE FOR CLIMBERS

1. Where the grade permits, climb on the side.
2. When necessary to traverse, listen first for oncoming skiers—then move quickly—don't stop in the middle of the trail.
3. If caught in the path of an approaching skier—stand still. His chances of avoiding you are better than if you try to escape.
4. If climbing on foot, keep away from the middle of the trail—footmarks often cause sit-marks later.
5. On curves keep to the inside.

*(The Ski Runner)*

*Compliments of*

**Cuzner Hardware Co. Ltd.**

521 Sussex St. Phone 6-0412

## Ski Equipment

AS RECOMMENDED BY THE INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE  
OF THE OTTAWA SKI CLUB

### Skis

**Length.**—The tip of the ski should reach approximately to the palm of the hand when the arm is extended above the head.

**Width.**—The ski should be at least  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches in width underneath the foot. Wide skis facilitate turning. Racing skis should be used only by competitors.

**Type of Wood.**—Hickory is undoubtedly the best wood for skis. However, when price is to be considered maple will be found very suitable. Though ash is somewhat stronger the running surface becomes grooved and uneven if the person intends to do much skiing. Birch is lighter than maple or ash, but is rather brittle and breaks easily. Pine is a much softer wood than those mentioned above and will wear out much faster than the other types. It is quite suitable for children who usually outgrow their skis within a couple of years.

### Fittings

The best style of fittings are those with adjustable toe irons, as these can easily be changed whenever necessary.

### Poles

**Length.**—The top of the pole when the point is placed on the floor should not reach any higher than the armpits.

**Weight.**—Heavy poles with large rings are inadvisable as they tire one's arms. A ring should not be more than six or seven inches in diameter.

**Straps.**—The straps for the hands should be wide, as narrow straps cut into the wrists.

### Boots

Good boots are probably the most important item in equipment. They should have a welted sole or they will be unable to stand the strain from the fittings. Good leather is also an important factor as it is invariably more waterproof, warmer and more comfortable.

### Mits

Lined mits are not as satisfactory as those with separate linings. The best type is an unlined mit with a separate woollen inside pair. The woollen mits should be long enough to cover the wrists in order to keep them warm and an extra pair can easily be carried to replace them in case they should get wet.

### Slacks

Slacks or plus fours should not be made of too rough a material as snow clings much more to fluffy garments than to smooth cloth.

### Windbreakers

Unlined windbreakers are preferable to lined ones. An extra sweater under an unlined windbreaker will make up for the lack of the lining and the sweater can be easily removed in warmer weather and carried in a haversack or around one's waist.

### Underwear

Woollen underwear should always be worn. By wearing woollen underwear one can dispense with more burdensome outer garments.

---

**Be Sure to Attend  
Hans Falkner Lecture  
on Thursday, February 9th, at 8.30  
at the Chateau Laurier**

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS, AND BE SURE TO STATE THAT  
YOU SAW THEIR AD IN THE OTTAWA SKI CLUB NEWS.

# 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

## Announcements

### PAST EVENTS

#### Club Championship—Slalom

1. Joe Oliver	53.0	6. Hans Kihl	1.02.4
2. John Fripp	56.3	7. Peter O'Connor	1.03.1
3. Bruce Heggveit	1.00.1	8. Bill Lewis	1.06.0
4. Tom Davies	1.00.3	9. Howard Bagguley	1.09.4
5. Eugene Heggveit	1.01.3	10. Wilf Radford	1.12.0

### COMING EVENTS

February 5—Zone Combined Downhill and Slalom Championship at Camp Fortune for men.

### MID-WEEK TRIPS

Skiers planning to take a day off during the week to go to the hills are advised to make it *Wednesday* when a bus will be placed at their disposal by the Gatineau Bus Company, at the Bus Station (Le Droit's office, corner George and Dalhousie) at 9.30 a.m. If there are not enough skiers to fill a bus, arrangements can be made by those present to get taxis, costing only a few cents more, or reserve a bus by paying a little more per seat. The main thing is to meet together at the bus station, decide what to do there and go together from there. Make it on *Wednesday at 9 a.m.* to be ready to leave by 9.30 a.m.

Don't forget the ski movies and Hans Falkner's lecture, Thursday, February 9, Convention Hall, Chateau Laurier.

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.