

**THE SEASON IS NOT OVER YET!
THE CUSPIDOR**

**TEAM COSTUME RACE
(2 men and a girl)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th, at 1 p.m. on SLALOM HILL

MANY PRIZES FOR — ● Most original costume ● Best family costume - family of at least one adult and one child - no limit on number of kids (limit of two parents) ● Best senior costume ● Best junior costume ● Best midget costume. In addition, one season tow pass each will be awarded to — ● Fastest member on winning team ● Most original costume.

Charter Ski Flight to Europe

The fourth Charter Ski Flight from Ottawa to Europe was a tremendous success, with 131 skiers participating. In response to many requests, another Charter will run to Europe on February 11th, to March 6th, 1966 — VIA JET! REMEMBER, it only takes a \$100.00 deposit to hold a seat.

This year we will provide two plans:

- (1) The Charter alone and you arrange your own travelling and accommodation while in Europe.
- (2) The Charter and your accommodation with one or two weeks in St. Anton.

If you are interested in the 1966 Charter, complete the form below and return it to Mr. John D. Fripp, 582 Bank Street, Ottawa, along with your cheque. Only members of affiliated ski clubs of the Gatineau Ski Zone may apply.

Name

Address

Phone No. Home Office

Do you wish the Charter only?

Do you wish to travel with a tour to St. Anton?

Deposit — \$100.00 must be paid with application and the full amount of \$240.00 must be paid by December 1, 1965.

Please make cheque payable to John D. Fripp in Trust.

For further information, contact:

Art Tommy	Home: 828-4000	Office: 236-9731
Bud Archibald	Home: 733-6121	Office: 236-3693
John D. Fripp	Home: 733-6200	Office: 233-1136

Any income in excess of the carrier's Charter price plus reasonable expenses, will be refunded pro rata to the Charter passengers.

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MUSEE CANADIEN DU SKI
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Ski Club 'Trail Riders' Earn 'Privileges'

by Eddie MacCabe
of The Journal

TRAIL RIDERS!

Even the name sounds mysteriously glamorous, and when you attach it to the Ottawa Ski Club . . . why, it could be some privileged inner circle.

And in a way it is. There are 40 members of the Trail Riders under "Trail boss" Ferdie Chapman, and he could have 60 or 100 if he wanted them. So he's able to pick judiciously, and that makes it an inner circle.

And they certainly have privileges. They're allowed to raise thick harvests of callouses on their hands with bush hooks, "brushing" 63 miles of trails in Gatineau Park.

They're allowed to get up to Camp Fortune every Friday night, particularly if there has been a snowfall during the week, to pack those trails.

They're allowed to foot-pack the racing courses for cross-country events, and this becomes something of a special "privilege" after a storm which brings a heavy surface crust, such as the last one.

They're allowed to stay late on Sunday evenings, to make last minute checks to make sure none is stranded out on the trails.

They have the entre to unlimited work. And they get a badge for their labors, and a tow pass.

These are the Trail Riders.

They have a Riders' Roost at Camp Fortune . . . the old Mort's Cabin at the top of Mort's Hill, and 18 of them find bunks in there for the weekend.

The group is drawn from 15 Ottawa area high schools, and they're selected by Ferdie Chapman for reliability and capacity to work.

He starts them out in the second week of September, "brushing" the trails of Summer growth. The boys who show up every weekend; those who show an interest and an enthusiasm, are selected. Dozens are turned down every season.

They elect their own officers, and they develop a blazing esprit de corps, even

—Photos by Rosemory Gilliatt



CLEARING THE TRAILS

though in many cases they're strangers when they start.

"One time," Ferdie Chapman recalls, "I put some work gangs together, and this one group was glaring at each other all day. I couldn't understand it. Then I found out they were linemen on the high school football teams, and they had been facing each other just the day before. Here I had armed them with brush hooks and put them out in the bush together."

"In a week," he says, "they're all friends. They trade work. For example, if a boy has to write an exam or something, and he can't make it, some of the others will do his work for him, and he'll make it up later."

In keeping the trails in order, they have to battle beavers who try to float away the bridges.

"We finally had to wire them down this year."

They learn something of the bush, and of wildlife, and of skiing, although being expert on the boards is not one of the requirements.

Gerry Tessier, of Ottawa U, is in his second year as captain. Sandy MacTavish, of EOIT, is vice-captain, and Larry Fraser of Nepean, Ian Stout of EOIT and Richard Gaudreau of St. Jean Baptiste are the first, second and third lieutenants.

There are four patrols of five Riders each on duty for a weekend, and there is a special wing called the "Sunsets."

These are the Riders who check out Fortune Valley after the hordes leave Sunday evening. They check the parking lot to see there are no cars unaccounted for, and they make a general check to make sure none has been left out on the trail.

They have a regular work schedule with something to do every week. When they're finished their work, they may go and ski.

"We never have any trouble," Chapman says. "They do their work . . . packing at night by headlights . . . preparing race courses . . . whatever they have to do."

They wear their Trail Riders' badge proudly, and they earn it.

*Republished by kind permission of the
Editor of The Ottawa Journal.*

Saturday, February 20, 1965.

KLISTER TIME

by Ferdie Chapman

Once again the Klister season has arrived on the trails. For many years the only type on the market was the solid block type; now the Klister field is a highly specialized one, with most cross country racers using Klister of one type or another all season. We have Silver, Blue, Violet, Green, and Red, each with its own specific purpose in the racing or touring field, but the old block type is still available as well. One must take care in the waxing room, especially on race days, for example take 74 midgets along with parents, plus x number of senior cross country racers, the racing officials registering in the contestants, along with Klister and blow torches. One wonders looking into this congested area as to whether the whole group are going to stick each other with their klistered skis or whether some poor skier is going to end up with a blistered bottom, caused by a propane torch left on a bench. Then when the thundering herd has departed, the average trail skier wanders in, runs his skis over the waxing stove, puts on his klister in moments without the modern aids and takes to the trails. So if you are in the waxing room at this time of year, watch you don't get stuck to the benches, for they are well klistered . . . but are not going anywhere.

The editor of the bulletin informed me earlier that he intends to reprint the article that appeared in The Journal on the Ottawa Ski Club Trail Riders. In commenting on the article, Ted Thiessens' name was omitted in error. Ted is from Ridgemont High School and is in charge of No. 5 trail group. I would like to clarify one other point: the organization operates on a posted schedule, with each patrol rotating from trail to trail, covering the whole system during a season, this also applies to patrols (sunsets) and race checking as well. So that on an average weekend there are 40 very busy young men at work in a 30 square mile area. I would like to thank Ed MacCabe on behalf of the Trail Riders for his interesting article.

Harmon Cahill was our first applicant this season for a 200 mile touring badge; Eric Cooper received the first 100 miler to go out; Miss Dorothy Gutteridge was the

applicant with the most miles to date, receiving badges for 225 miles of touring. I would ask the members applying for the touring badges to please get their applications in as soon as the ski season ends. I know that most of you are trying to get in as many miles as possible before the snow goes, so I would appreciate it if you would make your application as soon as possible . . . thanks.

The 10th Annual Shilly Shally races took place at Keogan's Lodge Sunday, March 21st. To start off the events a 5 KM cross country event was held for the Trail Riders, with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morrall, the club's racing officials, running the event. A novel switch of this race was to have racing competitors carry out the duties normally performed all season by the Trail Riders of manning the check points. Gerry Tessier, U. of O. (Capt.), won the event with a time of 28:02, Ted Thiessen, Ridgemont H.S., second with 30:13 and Mike Husband, Ridgemont H.S., third with a time of 32:15. The race was held on the standard 5 KM course used all season for regular events.

The Shilly Shally events got under way at 1 p.m., with egg and spoon, orange and spoon, grapefruit and oranges and three-legged races for children and adults. One of the highlights was the treasure hunt on the parking lot. The children are getting sharp, so we will try and outsmart them next season. To close the event the annual snow shoe race was held, with class prizes for men, women and children. Refreshments were served in Keogan's Lodge after the event by a committee convened by Mrs. Fred Bryant. To date this has been the biggest attended Shilly Shally race, with an estimated 240 people turning out. I would like to thank all the ladies who supplied the food and assisted Mrs. Bryant—Eric Leese for providing the portable P.A. system, Mrs. Boland for the supply of cups for the fruit punch, the members of the trail and trail lodge committees for their assistance in making the event such a success. The original race ten years ago staged by Rosemary Gilliat and Anna Brown drew only 10 people, so it shows how an event can grow . . .

During the races, Mr. I. Norman Smith, editor of *The Journal*, made the presentation of the Ottawa Ski Club Junior Touring Trophy to Peter Glynn Jr., aged 9. Mr. I. Norman Smith put this cup up for annual

competition last season, to encourage and promote the youth of the club in touring. Peter has covered over 200 miles this season, skis from point to point by himself, knows the trail system down pat and was the first skier to track the new Huron Trail in November. Peter now joins the Allers (David and Bryan), who won the cup last season, as a future possible candidate for service with the Trail Riders.

CANOE TRIP TO BIG WHITEFISH LAKE

by Ken Prior

The Y Canoe Club trip when everything went just about perfectly was the trip to Big Whitefish Lake or Lac Poisson Blanc, led by Wendel Alexander. This lake is in the Gatineau country, about 70 miles north of Ottawa. It was in June. We usually expect this to be the fly season, but it was just cool enough to keep them away nicely. We started at the north end of the lake and paddled about ten miles to Amellia Bay. There were about 25 people on the trip, so we divided into two parties for camping. One party camped at a nice spot in Amellia Bay, and the other party occupied a delightful little island nearby. It was a very beautiful evening for our camp. This is a long, narrow lake and we deemed it wise to get started off early in the morning, to get back up the lake before the afternoon breezes started up. We seemed to be ahead of the afternoon breezes, so we stopped for about an hour for a rest and swim about half way up the lake. The other group decided to call in at Lake O'Hara which is off to the west. Still well ahead of time, we made a stop of about one hour, for lunch and a swim.

One of the highlights of our 1964 season was our trip starting from Brent, in Algonquin Park, on a Sunday morning. We covered Petawawa River, Catfish Lake, Portal Lake, Big Trout Lake, White Lake, Lake la Muir, Hogan Lake, Phillip Lake and Madawaska River, and arriving back to the C.N.R. line at Odenback on Radiant Lake the following Saturday afternoon. There were nine people on this trip, with four canoes, and we did about seventy miles.

The club owns canoes, tents and cooking equipment. The most expensive item that members must provide for themselves is a sleeping-bag.

The club welcomes Ski Club members.

MANAGER'S NOTES

by Art Appleby

With virtually a mid-winter ski condition prevailing on the north facing slopes at Camp Fortune, so late in the season, we can look forward to some very delightful spring skiing and sunbathing when the warm April sun breaks through to penetrate the new stone wall and sheltered terrace afront Alexander Lodge. While the terrace is yet ungraded and somewhat "mucky" a few days of warm sun will dry this well for sitting out. Why not break out your barbecue and deck chairs for a family picnic. There are plenty of warm sheltered areas on the south facing slopes to set up should the terrace be crowded.

Thanks to John Clifford and his patient efforts at snow-making during the early difficult winter, we now have a very heavy artificial snow base, never before known in the Ottawa area, extending from Pinault through Marshall hills. Looks like a five months' ski season for Ottawa Ski Club members in the future. Despite the deceiving weather conditions in the city, the Ottawa Ski Club lost only two days of skiing (cancelled because of heavy rain) since opening, 28th November.

Get out your application form early next year for the best and most convenient skiing in Eastern Canada and pass the virtues

of the Club on to your friends. We have plenty of room to grow as membership increases (present membership nearing 11,000).

Our roads to Fortune this year have been well maintained and are in excellent condition. It would be well here to express our thanks to the Quebec provincial and municipal governments for their patient attention to road approaches, both in salting and sanding, grading and even gravel in large quantities when requested by the Club management. The Mountain, Mine and Meach Lake Roads are all in excellent conditions and graded almost daily.

Mr. Elwood Edey of the National Capital Commission and staff have also been tremendously helpful in maintaining the public interest in the Gatineau Park areas surrounding the club.

Last but foremost in our minds is to serve the membership better in every way possible. We have our shortcomings and pressure periods but constantly invite calls or letters from members suggesting improvements, registering complaints or even simple enquiries about a pet peeve. We also like to hear about the good things too.

Have a good summer on the water skis — in the meantime, see you spring skiing.

OSC AID & RESCUE

by S. Laird Lawton

Now that the skiing season is drawing to a close, it is time to check your equipment before storage, so that when the urge strikes you again late next Fall, you will have your equipment in safe condition.

Oil your safety fittings with light machine oil before storage.

Polish your boots well with ordinary shoe polish.

Check your ski poles for secure wrist straps and tighten the rings.

One further observation: If the necessity for buying new safety straps arises, you might consider buying Arlberg or wrap-around straps because these have been found to make better contact with the ski and you. The straight safety strap with a snap-catch have been noted to break loose and several skis have been broken by running loose on the hill into trees.

It might be well to mention that the public should acquaint itself with the numerous STOP SWITCHES on the up-hill

For Summer Fun Join the YM-YWCA Canoe Club

The club owns canoes, tents and cooking equipment. All members need to buy is a sleeping bag.

Trips of 1, 2 and 3 days and up to two weeks.

**A Meeting will be held at the YMCA,
127 Metcalfe Street, on Thursday,
April 29th, at 8:00 p.m.**

*For further information —
write or phone*

AMY LAY

171 O'Connor, Apt. 506 - 232-0784

mechanical equipment throughout Camp Fortune to be used **IN AN EMERGENCY ONLY**.

T-Bars—Half-way up and at the top are box switches. A passenger must get off the T-bar to activate the switch to stop the T-bar.

Pomalifts—Several pull buttons are mounted on the posts on both pomalifts.

All these switches are in plain view and, *again, should only be used in an emergency.*

All parents are asked to teach their children to respect the use of mechanical equipment and acquaint them with the information above. It would also be helpful if they realize that they must only ride the equipment from bottom of the hill to the top and at no time should they hitch a ride on an empty stick from a vantage point on the hill.

All the mechanical equipment, with the exception of the chair-lift, you must ride, not sit upon.

Now that the pleasant Spring skiing is with us, just a reminder that wet snow conditions cause the release action in the safety

fitting to freeze sometimes, so a regular check during the Spring skiing **DAY** should be made.

It is believed at this time that our accident rate has again decreased due mainly to members improving their ability.

JUVENILE RACING

by Bud Keenan

This year we were able to have a few practice and fun races for the Juveniles, but much is still to be improved. As there was no budget last year it was necessary to borrow intercoms, watches, etc., where we could, and, in spite of wonderful help from Art Lovett we sometimes had to use the flag waving system.

Next year, however, even more enthusiastic parents are being promoted from the first class Midget organization. Paul Lajoie's trading post profits have bought us our own intercom, and, we will attempt to duplicate the Midget set-ups. To run races efficiently does call for a fair amount of help, so if you have a racing Juvenile please try to give us a hand.



I WAS 2 SECONDS AHEAD UNTIL I FELL

THE MIGHTY MIDGETS

by *Doug Livingstone*

During Christmas holidays, Ted Graves and the midgets began practising for the new season. Several took part in advanced training with juniors and seniors.

Each Saturday afternoon thereafter, a training session was held on the John Clifford Hill. This year there were more cold, windy Saturdays than usual and attendance was down from the previous year. Mrs. Read, Dr. Guy Laframboise, and Ted Graves regularly braved the cold to set up courses and demonstrate the fundamentals of slalom and giant slalom racing.

The results are apparent: another crop of outstanding racers this year. Any club would be proud of our midget racers. Several girls and boys emerged who have great potential.

Our midgets raced at Vorlage and Chamonix as well as at Camp Fortune several times. They invariably filled most of the top places in these races. The Alpine section of the Midget Skimeister brought a longer, more difficult test at Skyline. This was a suitable climax to the season and skiing was of a very high calibre.

All midget races run at Camp Fortune are notable for their smooth, efficient management. The racers and spectators enjoyed themselves much more due to the efforts of the race organizers.

During the preliminary races, as I watched the racers seeking "A" ratings, I noticed many promising skiers competing who did not appear Saturday afternoons. We need you; just a little practice makes an "A" class racer of a keen "B". The only way to get good racing technique is to ski in the flags!

JUMPING

by *Fred Morris*

Our jumping season closed with the CASA O'Keefe International Tournament, held March 13th and 14th. This meet on the FIS calendar is held annually at Camp Fortune to select members for Canada's National Team and also to select the team members who will represent Canada in the World Championships in 1966.

Top United States National Team members headed by Ansten Samuelstuen from

Steamboat Springs, Colorado, as well as our own boys from all parts of Canada highlighted this year's event. Dave Lundmark, U.S. National Team member, won Sunday's event and teammate Dave Norby led on Saturday.

The highlight of both days was on Sunday when OSC member Gerry Gravelle, North American Champion, broke the hill record with a spectacular leap of 212 feet, which even the top U.S. National Team members could not match. The previous hill record of 211 feet was held by teammate Rhéal Séguin of the OSC. Gerry won the North American crown at Sault Ste. Marie in February of this year. He placed second in this year's O'Keefe Tournament and second in the Senior Canadian Championships in Midland.

In the Junior section, Pat Morris of the OSC won on both days. Second place went to Denny Jesemer of Lake Placid, New York. Heading the American Juniors as coach was John Viscombe of Lake Placid. Dave Fripp made an excellent showing by placing fourth in both events.

In the Canadian Junior Championships held at Kimberley, B.C., on Feb. 28th, Pat Morris placed third behind first place tie winners Ray Smith and Doug Frame of B.C., and once again Dave Fripp came through for the OSC by placing fourth.

Kim Fripp, our 12-year-old jumper who shows great promise, foreran the O'Keefe Tournament on both days, consistently jumping well over the 100-foot mark.

During the same week a National Coaches and Judges School was held with Russ Smart heading the Judges' Clinic and Lloyd "Snowball" Severud, Canada's National coach for 1965, headed the Coaches' School.

Lloyd "Snowball" Severud, who hails from Chetek, Wisconsin, was U.S. Olympic coach for 1960. He was very much impressed with the excellent facilities provided at Camp Fortune by the Ottawa Ski Club and had nothing but the highest praise for the OSC organization. These views were shared by Henry Sotvedt of North Vancouver, B.C., National Chairman, Jumping, and H. Rae Grinnell, Past President, CASA, who represented the FIS at this tournament.

In closing, my sincere thanks goes to all the members of the Ottawa Ski Club who have worked so hard to make our jumping program a success.

A l'âge de 74 ans, Arthur Pinault fait deux heures de ski par jour

par Robert LaBelle

Nous avons eu le plaisir, mercredi après-midi, d'interviewer un homme qui doit certainement être l'homme le plus populaire de notre région.



—Photo by: Studio Champlain Marciel

Il s'agit de M. Arthur Pinault qui célèbre, demain, son 74e anniversaire de naissance.

On a profité, hier après-midi, de la belle nouvelle neige pour célébrer son anniversaire au chalet Alexander, au Camp Fortune. Car, vous voyez, Arthur Pinault, même à un âge assez avancé, pratique, tous les jours, son sport favori: le ski.

L'interview a été assez difficile. Non parce que M. Pinault est un homme difficile, au contraire, mais tout simplement parce que tous les skieurs, jeunes, moins jeunes et un peu plus vieux, le saluaient, lui souhaitaient bonne fête et toutes sortes de bonnes choses.

Et chose quasi incroyable, M. Pinault remerciait en mentionnant le nom de chaque personne qui le saluait.

Il les connaissait tous, du plus jeune au plus vieux, et du plus petit au plus grand, et c'est pourquoi l'interview a été assez long, mais très plaisant.

Arthur le Joyeux (Jolly Art) comme les skieurs du Camp Fortune aiment appeler M. Pinault ne manque jamais une journée, quelque soit la température. Il passe généralement deux heures sur les pentes mais hier, parce que c'était une occasion spéciale, il a passé plus de trois heures.

Natif de Hull, il habite Ottawa depuis 35 ans. Il fait du ski depuis l'âge de 10 ans, et il a pratiqué son sport favori surtout à Fortune, mais également à Rockcliffe et au Lac des Fées, dans les Laurentides et ailleurs.

Pendant 15 ans, il était un des meilleurs sauteurs de la région et il est un grand ami du fameux Sigurd Lockeberg dont le tremplin à Fortune porte son nom.

A l'âge de 74 ans, il est le plus vieux skieur à Fortune, et probablement de toute la région et il réclame le titre de plus vieil instructeur au pays.

M. Pinault a vu le ski évoluer: du temps presque où on faisait les skis des planches de barils aux skis modernes d'aujourd'hui, du temps où on montait les côtes à pied jusqu'au ski moderne d'aujourd'hui, avec ses monte-pentes, câbles et chaises.

"Le style a également beaucoup changé, nous a admis M. Pinault, un célibataire. Toutes sortes de nouvelles techniques ont été inventées, les instructions sont devenues meilleures, et les conditions se sont améliorées. Aujourd'hui, l'aménagement des pentes est une oeuvre d'art."

Selon lui, le plus grand essor pour le ski est survenu après la deuxième grande guerre. "Les automobiles ont rapproché les pentes du centre des villes. Les gens ont commencé plus nombreux à pratiquer ce beau sport et les propriétaires de centres de ski, afin de pouvoir rivaliser avec leurs compétiteurs, ont dû aménager ce qu'il y a de meilleur."

M. Pinault enseigne encore, mais il laisse souvent cette tâche à des plus jeunes.

Mais il est toujours plein de conseils, et de conseils très appréciés.

Parmi ses anciens élèves, il compte Lord Alexander et sa famille alors qu'il était gouverneur général du Canada; la reine Juliana, des Pays-Bas et ses enfants, durant la guerre; presque tous les aides-de-camp des différents gouverneurs généraux; et nombre d'autres dignitaires qui sont trop nombreux pour énumérer ici.

"Quand on a vécu aussi longtemps que moi à Fortune, a dit M. Pinault, on a connu toutes les personnes importantes qui pratiquaient le ski. J'ai bien aimé la reine Juliana, ainsi que Lord Alexander."

Et ce n'est pas seulement dans le monde du ski qu'il a connu des personnes importantes.

Amateurs hors-pair de la bonne musique, il nous dit qu'il n'a jamais manqué un concert Tremblay à Ottawa. "Je connaissais très bien les organisateurs et, une fois le concert terminé, j'allais saluer les artistes. J'ai rencontré Jeannette MacDonald, ma favorite, qui est décédée la semaine dernière, Lily Pons et son mari, André Kostalantz, Nelson Eddy, et plusieurs autres. Je les ai tous aimés, sauf Lily Pons, une personne très froide, mais elle avait une voix extraordinaire."

Aujourd'hui, il aime beaucoup Maria Callas.

M. Pinault ne demeure jamais inactif. L'été, on peut le voir sur les fairways du club Chaudière où il pratique le golf. "Mais je ne joue pas tous les jours l'été. J'ai subi une fracture de la hanche il y a cinq ans, j'ai deux plaques de métal dans la hanche et le golf me fatigue plus que le ski car il y a plus de mouvement."

M. Pinault nous confiait qu'il lui a fallu, pendant un bon bout de temps, marcher avec une canne et une béquille. "La première journée que j'ai joué au golf après mon accident, j'ai fait deux trous, puis j'ai accroché ma canne et ma béquille dans un arbre."

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du rédacteur du Droit.*

Jeudi, 21 janvier 1965.

EDITORIAL NOTES

by Harry Pope

Since I won't be in town much next winter (nothing to do with the Dorion Commission Inquiry!), this is the last Bulletin I'll be editing.

My main criticism of my own work is that the Bulletin has not been published often enough. See Mary Smialowski's Ladies' Committee report for an example of the result: Mary has to try to build up a list of all those interested in the Ladies' Program so that she can send them individual notices. If the Bulletin appeared more often, this would not be necessary.

I would like to see the Bulletin coming out every week — many years ago the members had this service. But the Bulletin should at least appear every two or three weeks.

For the Bulletin to appear more often, however, and for it to develop into a much more useful source of information for the members, it will be necessary to spread the load. I've discussed this with Vic Allen, the Director responsible for Publicity and

BARGAIN HUNTERS!

	Regular	NOW
Metal Combi	\$85.50	\$65.00
Fischer Alu, metal	\$139.50	\$99.00
Kastle, metal	\$149.50	\$110.00

Now Is the Time to Save for Next Season

OLYMPIC SKI CHALET

697 Bank at Carling

233-4820

Your Professional Ski Shop

Publications, and we've agreed that a good staff for a more frequent Bulletin would be along these lines:

Editor-in-chief,

Production manager,

Advertising manager,

Feature stories editor,

Special events editor (competitions, racing results, etc.),

Women's editor,

Art editor.

Anyone interested in doing any of these jobs next season should get in touch with Vic Allen, 85 Range Road (phones: office, 232-4264; home, 236-1916). Of course, as with other Club activities, these jobs are voluntary and unpaid.

All of these tasks are important, but I would like to stress that the better the advertising manager does his job the more often the members can get their Bulletins. The advertising revenue has been paying for the mailing costs over the past two years (\$180 an issue at 3c each for 6,000

copies). And there is no reason why energetic pushing could not help us get much of the printing costs paid too.

BULLETIN EDITOR HARRY POPE RETIRES

by Vic Allen

OSC members and the Board of Directors wish to thank Harry Pope for a job well done as editor and publisher of the Bulletin over the past three seasons. Harry will be out of town most of next winter completing a doctorate in economics and the OSC wish him every success.

In his editorial notes Harry sets out our plans for next season's Bulletins. I hope that all those interested will get in touch with me. An expanded, more frequent Bulletin will be a great thing for fostering a club spirit and keeping members and Board of Directors more closely in touch. For example, there is no reason at all why a very useful Letters to the Editor page could not be started.



ESCAPEES FROM THE BABY-SITTING LODGE

CAMP FORTUNE JUVENILE SKI SCHOOL

1965 Season

by Don Holman

The Juvenile Ski School for Ottawa Ski Club members age 13, 14 and 15 was held at Camp Fortune again this year on seven consecutive Saturday mornings from 16 Jan. to 27 Feb., 1965, inclusive. It would have started one week sooner but there was no skiing anywhere in the area on that weekend.

As in previous years, there were three main grades with three senior instructors. The Parallel grade which included one or more free skiing classes taught by our top rated instructors was handled by Dick Salmon. The Stem Christie grade was under Max McLellan and the Snow Plow grade was under Don Clark.

In general, turnouts were smaller than in previous years due partly to somewhat less than ideal snow conditions, and for the fifth and sixth weeks due, I believe, to cancellation of Kiwanis Ski Schools without sufficient corresponding publicity to indicate that the Ottawa Ski Club schools were not cancelled.

Brief school statistics were as follows:

Date	No. of Classes	Parallel	No. of Pupils			Total
			Stem	Christie	Snow Plow	
16 January	14	11	25	33	69	
23 January	17	18	32	59	109	
30 January	14	14	42	25	81	
6 February	14	29	34	32	95	
13 February	7	18	8	6	32	
20 February	9	21	12	15	48	
27 February	11	18	14	12	44	
					478	

As in previous years, we made fairly arbitrary syllabus adjustments to keep some semblance of balance between the different grades. The progress of the average pupil was extremely good and without syllabus adjustments we would have started off with the great majority in the Snow Plow grade and ended with most of the pupils in the Parallel grade.

A total of 478 lessons were given compared to 556 in 1964 and 732 in 1963. There were always more than enough instructors available and the quality was highly satisfactory. A fair number of instructors, who turned out but were not anxious to teach, were not used as they were not needed. Even then the average class size over the season was 5.6 pupils— which of course made for excellent instruction and good pupil progress. This reduced use of instructors (and tow passes) made it possible to run the school for an extra week without exceeding the school budget of 90 passes. Five unused passes were returned to the Club manager.

The total cost of the School was \$135 for three season passes and \$255 for 85 day passes, a total of \$390. The average cost per lesson comes to about 81c. With more pupils it would, of course, have been less.

One of the main causes of the smaller turnouts this year appears to have been insufficient awareness of the availability of the school to the Club members. My main recommendation, which I will pursue if I am running the school next year, is to try and improve the publicity given to the juvenile ski classes so that they will be used by more of the juvenile age members.



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BOB MELLOR

Photo by: UPI

The 'Ins' and 'Outs' of skiing

Now that snow has arrived to stay and things are swinging in ski circles, a rash of would-be snow bunnies has been coming up to us and saying: "I've been thinking of taking up skiing."

This, of course, is to be applauded. It's a noble aspiration.

The next time they open their mouths to speak, it's to ask: "How much would it cost?"

This isn't too difficult to answer until the subject of clothes comes up, and that's when things get complicated. To answer that one, it is necessary to know what kind of skier they wish to be, and there are a great number of categories, none of which are immediately apparent to the uninitiated, and some of which are best avoided.

The In's and Out's

It is necessary to understand that skiers are divided into two main groups: The "In's" and the "Out's".

These, of course, are in turn broken down into sub-categories, some of which are beyond definition.

Everyone, of course, wants to be "In". So the thing is to avoid looking like an "Out".

"Out's" come in assorted shapes and sizes, but it is only necessary to outline the more obvious ones.

The most obvious form of "Out" is the Retread. Retreads appear only on mild, sunny days when it's too balmy to stay indoors and everybody else has gone skiing. They do not appear until at least two in the afternoon, and are generally characterized by ridge-top maple skis, beartrap bindings, and the "war surplus look". They have not been skiing for 10 years.

A sub-species of the standard Retread is the Baggy-Kneed Diagonal Zipper. These generally appear at the same time of day and season as other Retreads, and are characterized by a sharkskin suit with baggy knees and diagonal zipper.

They have not been skiing for five years, but were out once the year before that, and twice three years before that. Of course, before that, they used to ski all the time.

It is really easier to be an "In" than an "Out", which requires considerable courage. However, there are many grades of "In's".

There is the "Just-In", usually found on nursery slopes and distinguished by the latest colors and styles; usually seen in snowplow position. The "Recent-In" is harder to spot, and is generally seen in last year's jacket, atop a stem christie.

The "Very In" changes from year to year. This year, the species wears thigh-length jacket, buckled at the waist, a Marvin Moriarty Hat (which is a particularly "Very-In" touch, and you'll never be "in" until you find out what that is), tight stretchies, and buckle boots. And oh yes, "Very In's" are usually good skiers. This is about the highest category most skiers can hope to obtain.

There are other "In's": The "Innermost In" species, reserved for ski instructors; and the "Racing In" sub-species, reserved for racers.

And then there are the "Outer-Ins". This is a very distinct sub-species. It usually skis in blue jeans, corduroy trousers, and sometimes, denim jackets. This is usually the first "in-type" to appear on the slopes, and the last to depart.

The philosophy behind the existence of this type is to be so far Out that it is actually very, very "In".

We hope this clears up any possible confusion.

Thursday, February 4, 1965.



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LADIES' COMMITTEE

by Mary Smialowski

This year the Ladies' Committee has again been very fortunate in choosing warm sunny days for their events.

In February, Krystna Sparks arranged the bus trip to Mont Gabriel. Although the bus drivers travelled by very round about routes we all managed to arrive in time for lunch. The snow was hard packed and fast but everyone proved well able to negotiate the hills.

The first Friday in March the ladies took over Mort's Hill and Camp Fortune Lodge for their annual Race and Luncheon Party. Mary Brough with her helpers organized a very exciting and efficiently run slalom race. The obstacle course was set by Joan Allen. Running in it required a great deal of stamina as it was mostly uphill. At noon we all returned to the Lodge where Noreen Cunningham showed films of last year's race. Then Em Campbell and her group of "Fortune Cookies" provided musical entertainment. After this bit of relaxation we were served a most delicious lunch by Mrs. Boland and her staff.

Next came the awarding of the pins and prizes. Connie Graves was the fastest

racer of the day. Very close behind her were Sheila Lang and Fanni Blachut. The first three in the silver group were Daphne Abrahams, Stephanie Langley and Janet Stopforth.

Individual prizes for the top racers and the obstacle race winners were donated by Camp Fortune Ski Shop. The lucky door prize winner was given a book of ski instruction tickets by the Camp Fortune Ski School.

Our heartfelt thanks to all the ladies who worked so hard and faithfully to make the day a success. Also to the racers who arrived promptly, thus enabling us to start the races on time.

It has been a bit difficult in the past to get information to you promptly. To overcome this difficulty we would like to have a mailing list of all your names and addresses. So, if any adult lady member has been, is, or would like to be connected with our Housewives' Group please fill in the following form and mail it to:

Ladies' Committee

Box 7114

Ottawa 7



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LADIES' COMMITTEE

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Please be so kind as to *do it now*, before the Bulletin is misplaced.

Baby-sitting: Watch for next year's registration forms in the first fall Bulletin.

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*Thanks to all the Ski Club members
for their patronage during
the past season.*

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