

Club Skiers Make Canadian Junior Team 1964



HEATHER QUIPP

—Citizen photo

Heather Quipp, 16 year old daughter of Gen and Ed Quipp of Kingsmere, Quebec, started her skiing career at 8 years of age racing under Kingsmere Ski Club Colours. She won the Midget Skimeister when she was 12 and from then on competed for honours under the OSC banner. Heather won Quebec Division Championships at Matane, Que., in 1962 and at Mt. Echo in 1964. She is among the top students at Fisher Park High School and is in Grade 12. Heather placed 6th in the Ryan Cup Memorial Trophy Race at Mont Tremblant on February 9th while Currie Chapman came third. This was a remarkable performance by two Juniors racing in a top Senior event.



CURRIE CHAPMAN

—Citizen photo

Currie Chapman, another product of the Gatineau and son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Chapman of Chelsea, started his career about the same time as Heather and won the boys Skimeister at Kingsmere the same year. Since that time Currie has never looked back, having won successive honours, including Ottawa Ski Club Championships in 1963 and the Combined Champion at Mt. Echo, Que., and the Quebec Taschereau at Mt. Tremblant. Both Currie and Heather were members of last year's Quebec Division Team at Banff. Fisher Park is also proud to have Currie as one of their top Grade 12 students. The Ski Club wishes them well in the forthcoming events.

The events to be staged at Camp Fortune are:

Cross Country on Thurs. Feb. 27;

2 Run Giant Slalom on Friday, Feb. 28;

2 Run Slalom on Sat. Feb. 29;

and the Jumping on Sunday March 1st.

STOP PRESS!!!

The following other OSC skiers have been named as Quebec Division Team Members in the Alpine Section:

PIERRE PARÉ
MIKE IRVIN KIM RAWLEY

It is anticipated that the following Ottawa Ski Club racers will also enter the Canadian Junior Championships as individuals: Ann Blair, Anne Rowley and Andrew Dobrodzicki.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Planning Committee has been reinstated under the chairmanship of A/C G. G. Diamond. The Committee will initially study the reports of last year's Planning Committees—both the Physical Planning Committee, and the Financial Committee. The information in these reports will be supplemented where necessary and recommendations will be made for projects to be undertaken in 1964.

In this connection, a motion was passed at the last annual meeting, in accordance with the Club's constitution, authorizing the expenditure of a sum of \$100,000.00 on projects approved by the Board of Directors.

Plans for future years will also be considered and as well the Committee has been asked to make recommendations with a view to improving the day by day operations of the Ski Club. Members of the Planning Committee are:

Gordon Diamond, (Chairman)
G. Broadley
John Clifford
Elwood Edey
Ted Graves
Ferdie Chapman
Joe Quinn
Bill Irving
Ted Burpee
Mrs. Grace Midgley
Maurice Clayton
G. Miller
Pete O'Connor.

Suggestions from members will be very welcome. These should be directed to the Chairman through the Ski Club Office, 53 Queen Street.

MIDGET SKI SCHOOL JUVENILE SKI SCHOOL JUMPING SCHOOL MIDGET & JUVENILE COMPETITION INSTRUCTION CROSS COUNTRY INSTRUCTION CAMP FORTUNE SKI SCHOOL

Information on all of these schools (the first five of which provide free instruction) was given in Bulletin No. 1, dated January 3rd, 1964. If you do not have your copy of this Bulletin ask for one from the O.S.C. office, phone: 234-9133.

SKI TOURS

Bulletin No. 1 also gave the Ski Tour schedule. It is proving very successful. On February 2nd Dr. Whalley headed a group

of 20 which skied from Wakefield to Harrington Lake, down the whole length of the lake to the Prime Minister's country home (he wasn't in), and then back to highway 11.

Anyone can join these tours. Cross-country equipment is very cheap compared to downhill. Besides, even if you do have a season tow pass, giving the tows a rest on Sundays won't do anyone any harm. And an inch and a half thick steak is at its best cooked over a bonfire in the woods. Here's the schedule for the rest of the season:

Feb. 16 Ormond Farm—
Mr. J. Bennett - 234-5356.
Feb. 22 & 23 Snow Camp—
Mr. R. Naylor - 728-0343.
Feb. 23 Snow Camp Rendezvous—
Miss D. Peck - 749-9515
Mar. 1 Gatineau Fire Tower—
Dr. S. Heiberg - 828-2205.
Mar. 7 & 8 Mount Marcy (N.Y. State)
Jointly with ACC Montreal Section—
Mr. S. Rosenbaum - 729-5953.
Mar. 8 Leader's Choice—
Comdr. H. B. Carnall - 233-4335.
Mar, 15 Beaver Lake—
Mr. S. Rosenbaum - 729-5953.
Mar. 22 Lac Philippe—
Comdr. H. B. Carnall - 233-4335.
Mar. 27, 28 & 29 Leader's Choice—
Mr. H. Kongshavn - 729-5630.

If you want to join a tour just give the tour leader a phone call Tuesday - Thursday evenings of the preceding week between 7 - 9 p.m.

TRAIL CHATTER

by Ferdie Chapman

Trails and Skidoos

So far this season the month of December has brought us the best skiing on the trails, although the first and third weekends in January also gave us perfect conditions. Icing caused some minor damage in the form of fallen branches and a few trees, but these were removed by the Trail Riders almost as soon as they came down. The major hazard to date has been numerous skidoos which come off the parkway and get on the trail system. These tracked vehicles travel along at speeds of 25 miles per hour or more causing large bathtubs, the removal of snow from runs and in some cases have been harassing groups of young skiers travelling along the Ridge Road between Keogan's and Western Lodges. In the interests of safety it is advisable for the trail skier upon hearing the roar of an

approaching skidoo to get off the trail as quickly as possible, for the operators of these vehicles cannot hear a skier over the noise of the engine. If a skier is in the way of one of these vehicles involved in drag races on the trails, he or she as the case may be can end up by being seriously injured if not out of the way in time, so please use caution when you encounter a skidoo on the trails.

Incidentally, skidoos are forbidden by the National Capital Commission to go on ski trails. They are only permitted on the southern portion of the hard surface roadway. The NCC will be taking action to keep skidoos off our trails.

We will also do our best to keep walkers off the trails during the skiing season. Boot holes are the last thing we need in the middle of the trails.

Lake Trail — Danger

With the resumption of snow making on the hills, it is advisable for members using the Lake Trail to stay clear of the concrete dam at the south end of the lake, since with fluctuating water levels, air pockets form which could result in skiers going for an early swim. At the moment there are some areas of the lake with small amounts of surface water under the crust, but with a few more days of cold weather, this should freeze up.

Cross Country Racing Flags

On behalf of the cross country racing committee, I would ask members not to interfere with the red, blue or yellow flags along the trails. These mark the standard 15, 10 and 5 kilometer race courses and each flag carries a replacement value of 14c to the racing budget. Souvenir hunters seem to enjoy lifting them, perhaps because they carry the crest of a well known brewery, so your co-operation in guarding them would be appreciated.

Merit Badges

Walter J. Roche an ex O.S.C. Night Rider had the honour of making application for the first Merit Badges for touring during the current season. Walter covered 151 miles and received A and C badges and is working from scratch toward a 200 mile badge. The most interesting application for badges to date was received from a lady who sent in her diary, which listed her skiing for last season as well as a lot of other interesting tidbits. (I have returned the diary). The Aller Clan are over the 100 miles going for 200. Young Peter Glynn keeps his mileage a big secret.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall back on skis, visited Keogan's during outing on January 19th. Bouquets to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurlbert for their interest in getting the group of neighbourhood children out on the trails weekly.

Western Lodge

Seating accommodation at Western Lodge has been improved, there are now two additional tables, which will seat 16 more people. I would ask the last skiers in the late afternoon to please empty all the water from pots etc.

Fortune Lodge

The Camp Fortune Lodge House Committee held a meeting early in January. Most of the suggestions brought forward have been implemented, leaving only a few minor problems to be ironed out. It would be appreciated if the members using this building would please return all dirty pots and pans to the pot room so that Mrs. Erwin can keep up with the demand for clean utensils. The tables have been arranged so that the members can get at the hooks to hang up ski poles, jackets, etc. PLEASE HELP US KEEP THE TABLES CLEAN.

JUMPING

by Fred Morris

The OSC Jumpers still manage to dominate in out of town competitions. In a meet held on the University of Montreal Jump Hill for the City of Montreal Championships our boys once again came out on top.

In the Senior "A" class Gerry Gravelle, OSC and Canadian Champion took first place.

Senior "B" winner was Eric Peterson OSC, and in the Junior Division Pierre Paré came out on top.

On Feb. 16th our boys will take part in the CASA International O'Keefe Tournaments to be held at Sault Ste Marie. Gerry Gravelle, Rhéal Séguin, Eric Peterson and Dave Marcellus will be leaving Feb. 14 for the Sault to practise on their 70 metre Jump Hill.

THE CANADIAN JUNIOR JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIPS will be held March 1st on the Lockeberg Intermediate 40 metre hill.

Volunteers are required to assist the different Jumping Committees. Those who may be interested in helping could please leave their name at Lockeberg Lodge.

JUMPING CLASSES for all categories of jumpers starts 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

LADIES COMMITTEE

by *Mary Smialowski*

Over 400 lady skiers are now enrolled in the Housewives' Ski Classes. Despite the rather hard snow the attendance has been excellent and Alexander Lodge at lunch time is the most likely place in the Ottawa Valley to meet your friends.

At the beginning of January Fanni Blachut organized the Housewives' Sauna Bath Parties. These take place at the Sauna Bath on the Cyrville Road every Monday from 1 - 3 p.m. The price for lady members is \$1.00. Anyone wishing to join the group please phone Fanni 746-1373.

Krystina Sparks arranged the Lady Skiers Trip to Mont Gabriel which took place on Thursday, February 6. The very attractive posters in the lodges were made by Beatrice and Fredi Schriever, Janek and Daniel Blachut, all members of the Midget Race Program.

The Ladies Luncheon and Ski Race will take place on Friday, March 6. Mary McLennan is in charge of this. She hopes to be able to have the lunch and prize giving in the New Camp Fortune Lodge.

The Mini-midgets have been having their lessons regularly every Wednesday morning. Lucille Wheeler Vaughan is directing this and the instructors are Connie Graves, Janet White, Emella Campbell, Elizabeth Schriever and Barbara Irving.

Beginning Tuesday, March 17th, the baby-sitting lodge will be open on a day-to-day basis. The price during the week will be \$1.00 per day, per child. On week-ends it will be 50c per hour per child. If there are enough requests the lodge will be opened on Fridays. At the beginning of March watch the bulletin board in Alexander Lodge for further announcements. If the weather is stormy phone the ski report at Camp Fortune (827-2323) as we will try to have it announced there if the Baby-sitting lodge should be closed.

The Canadian Junior Ski Championship Races will be held in Camp Fortune the last week in February. Connie Graves has been in charge of arranging the entertainment for the visitors. The Ladies' Committee has been asked to help with general information and assistance. Your Chairman will be asking for volunteer workers and drivers for this week.

SKI SAFETY

by *Laird Lawton*

Your Ski Patrol has endeavoured to classify skiing conditions found on certain

hills and trails through the past few weeks of skimpy snow conditions. Signs were installed on ropes hung across the openings of these hills and trails. Some skiers may have found the conditions manageable, but for the skier who doesn't mind showing some caution and appreciates being advised before he negotiates the rocks and ice, the Caution signs were put in place.

Unfortunately, some Club members remove these signs in order to reply to any inquiry from the Ski Patrol, that "There is no sign advising caution". Don't jeopardize the safety of the majority by being irresponsible enough to remove these barriers.

CLOSED signs mean exactly what they say — CLOSED — and Anne Heggtveit Hill is still closed.

The hills are "swept" by the Ski Patrol on the last run of the lifts. They do not ski over a hill or trail that has been marked closed. Anyone using these trails late in the day who has an accident could run the risk of being stranded there.

OSCAR is not trying to inconvenience the skier, or close the hill that you particularly like to ski on, he is merely trying to avoid as much "leg-break" as possible.

The Canadian Junior Championships

During the four days from Feb. 27th to March 1st, when the Canadian Championships are being held, the Skyline area will be partially closed to provide a competition area. The area will be patrolled and an effort made to keep the race courses clear from any interference. It is hoped the Club members will provide good spectators for the young skiers by staying well off the course and leaving no boot marks on the course itself. Climb with your skis as much as possible, but if you find it more convenient in boots, keep to the rocks and well to the side of the hill. The area will be heavily trafficked and it would be impossible to re-groom the hills every day to excellent condition if it is full of boot-holes.

Locating the Injured

Blackboards will be installed shortly on the Tow Shacks for the purpose of locating families of injured skiers. If you find your name there, report to the St. John's Ambulance building located on the small parking lot, to inquire which of your party has left the hill suddenly. This will speed up the transportation of injured member to hospital.

APPENDIX FOUR

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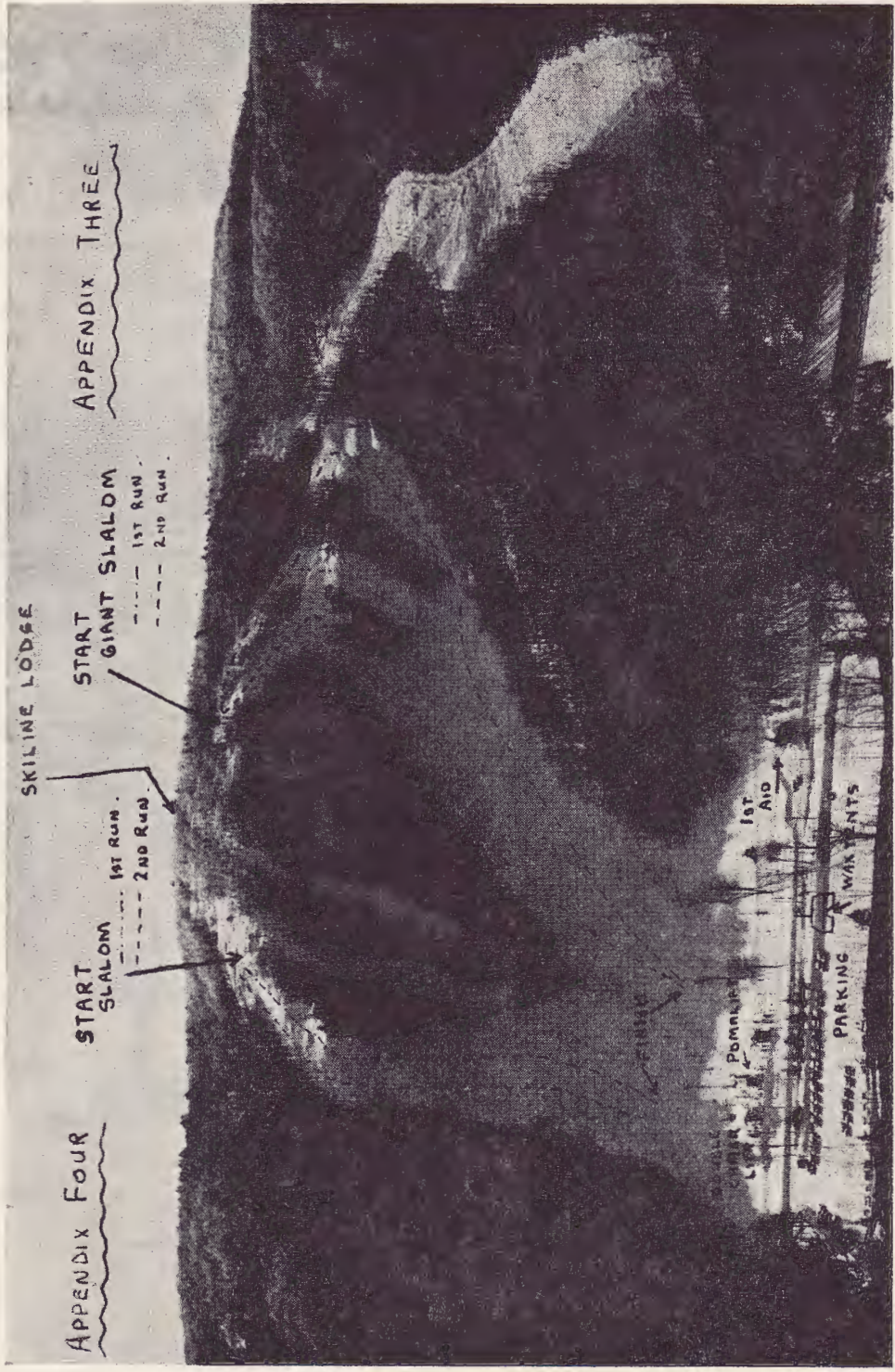
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GIANT SLALOM

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SKILINE LODGE

APPENDIX THREE

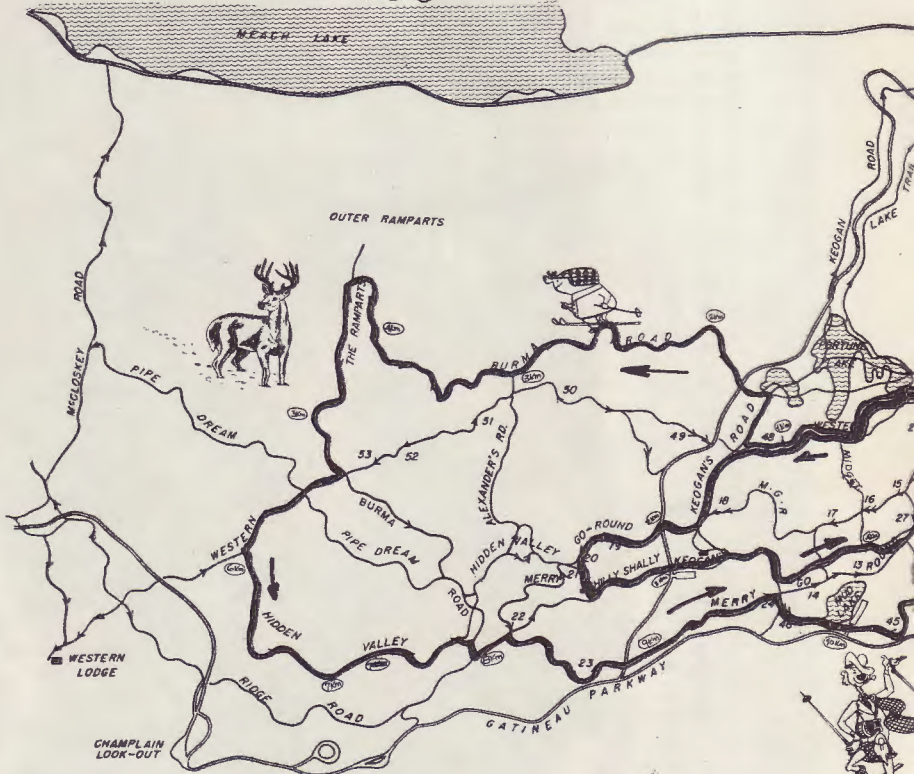


CANADIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

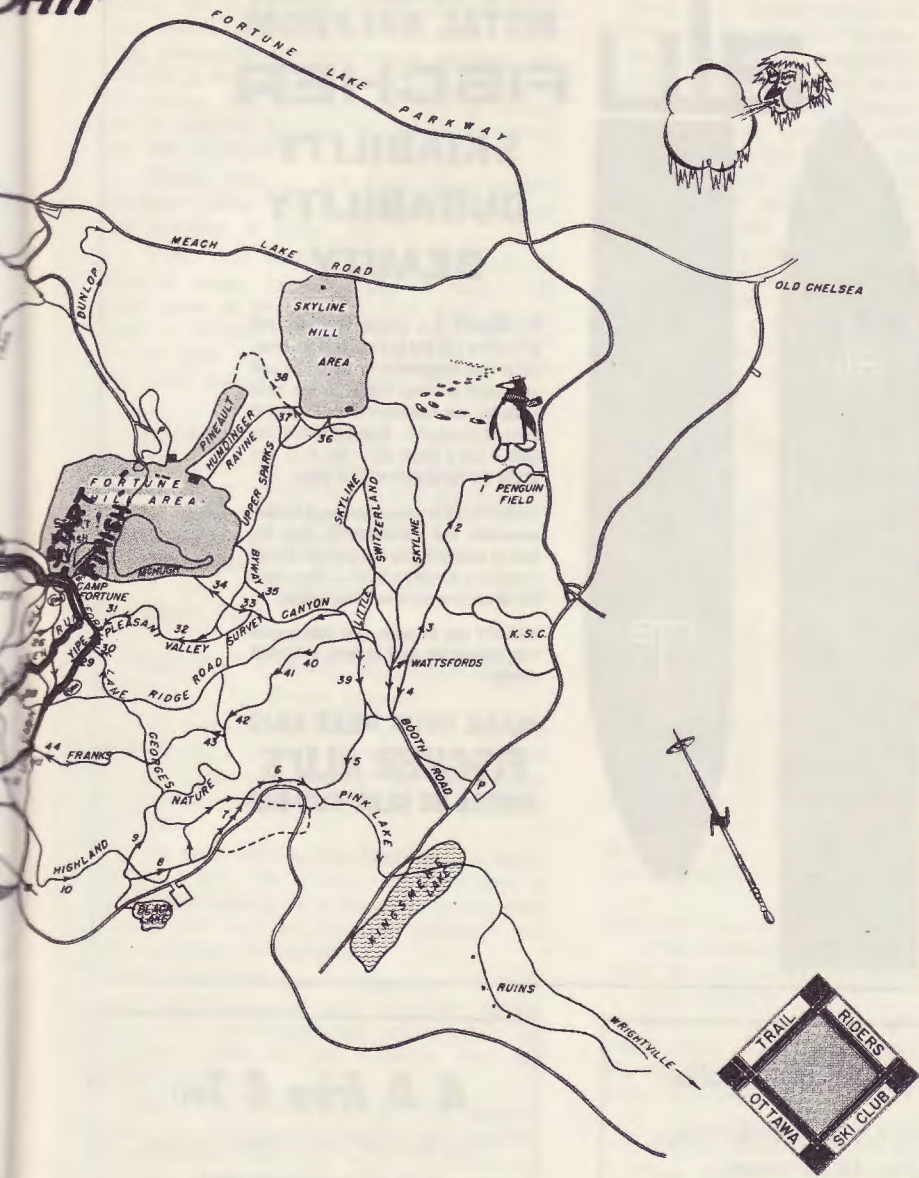
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PARKING

By arrangement with John Clifford, there will be uniform parking arrangements this season to the extent that season parking passes to the Alexander parking lot, which is run by the Hull City Transport Company, will be honoured free of charge at the Skyline parking lot, which is owned by Mr. Clifford.

Those who do not have these season parking passes will be charged 50c a day for parking at either lot.

Your day parking ticket is good all day at either lot (but not at both). If you leave a parking lot and wish to return to it later the same day, tell the man at the gate on your way out and arrange for your return later free of charge.

OTTAWA SKI CLUB COUNCIL

The following additions should be made to the list of councillors shown on page 17 of Bulletin No. 1 dated January 3rd, 1964: John Brown (D-60).

David Midgley (D-60).

(I didn't realize there were so many Midgley's—Ed.)

THE CANADIAN SKI EMBLEM

by Frank Morrall

The Canadian Ski Emblem is a standard cross country or trail skiing test established by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association to promote interest and skill in this type of skiing.

The tests for the Ski Emblem are open to all skiers. It is not necessary that a contestant belong to a ski club to compete in the test and all foreign nationals are also welcome to compete.

The Ski Emblem arrangement is such that each individual may compete within his or her age group and be awarded the complete series of Ski Emblem and Ski Plaque Tests.

This event is not a group cross country race. The individual competes only against the maximum time limit as is set for his or her age group and length of the course.

The total number of attempts for the Ski Emblem is limited to five in any one year but only one Emblem may be won by an individual in any one calendar year.

A skier must win the Bronze Emblem before an attempt will be allowed on the Silver Emblem and both the Bronze and Silver Emblems must be won before the

test on the Gold Emblem may be taken. After having obtained the Gold Emblem there is a further series of Tests. These tests are for the Ski Plaque. This requires four successfully completed tests (at the gold emblem time) for each of the Bronze, Silver and Gold Ski Plaques.

The cross country committee will be holding these Ski Emblem trials at the main cross country events. Thus the course will be well prepared, marked and in the best condition for good Emblem times. Those trying for emblem time only and not racing will be started after the racers and may join the Emblem competition at the starting point without advance notice. The fee will be 50c.

Last year 30 men and one lady took the ski test. All were awarded Bronze Ski Emblems. This year we hope more ladies will compete and win Canadian Ski Emblems.

Canadian Ski Emblem

Classes and Maximum Times Allotted
Women 5 Km.

(3.125) Miles	Bronze mins.	Silver mins.	Gold mins.
Class A 19-35 yrs.	40	37	35
Class B 36-50 yrs.	45	42	40
Class C 51 yrs. & over	55	50	45

Men 10 km. (6.25 Miles)

Class A 19-34 yrs.	65	60	56
Class B 35-49 yrs.	70	65	61
Class C 50 yrs. & over	100	90	65

Juniors 5 Km.

(3.125 Miles) Bronze Only
mins.

Boys 16 - up to but not including 19th birthday	40
Girls 16 - up to but not including 19th birthday	50

Juniors receive a copy of their control sheet only. They may apply and receive the Bronze Emblem only on or after their 19th birthday.

DON MacLEOD IN EUROPE

Don McLeod hopes to take part in the following Scandinavian races after the Olympics:

Feb. 11—Goteberg 12 Km. night race.

Feb. 16—Stockholm 20 Km.

Feb. 22 - 23—Falun.

March 1—Mora Valsaloppet 85 Km.

The longest cross country race in the world. Expected entry of 4000.

March 12—Holmenkollen (Oslo).

CANADIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

We are hosting this event later in the month. The meet is the largest ski competition in the country today. It represents fulfillment of a dream of graduates of many local midget and juvenile programs from clubs across Canada—just like our own youngsters Heather and Currie.

This is a stepping stone for these youngsters to our national and Olympic ski teams. They are the competitors who will be reducing the time spreads in international competition and bring Canada recognition and honour in a world sport field.

To help promote the trend and encourage these youngsters, the Canadian Amateur Ski Association and industry have joined hands. Along with financial assistance the CASA through the many affiliated clubs from coast to coast takes the initiative in coordinating local championships, divisional championships, the selection of divisional teams and this meet, the ultimate of it all. Industry is represented by PepsiCola Co. Ltd., they pick up the tab for travelling expenses of some 125 enthusiastic competitors from coast to coast. Pepsi also contributes trophies.

We are expecting these youngsters in Ottawa Sunday Feb. 23rd. They will be practising in the area the early part of the week. Thursday on they really get down to business:

Thursday, Feb. 27, 11.00 a.m.—

Cross Country—Fortune Lodge area.

Friday, Feb. 28, 10.30 a.m. - 1.30 p.m.—

Giant Slalom—Skyline area.

Saturday, Feb. 29, 10.30 a.m. - 1.30 p.m.—

Slalom—Skyline area.

Sunday, Mar. 1, 12.30 p.m.—

Jumping—Lockeberg Lodge.

All these events will be video-taped by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for later release on its television network. It will be skiing at its best, come out and see it.

With all this going on we are endeavouring to increase parking facilities for spectators and are also considering traffic control to avoid tie-ups. Perhaps it might be a good idea to make a point of using the Alexander lot on Saturday when you go skiing. Then on Sunday park at Skyline and use the lifts to enter the central area. Both these lots are operated on the same basis (see page 9). This way you would be most likely to avoid any inconvenience

from excessive congestion should it occur. We don't know that it will, and we hope it won't.

HILL AND TOW SAFETY

by John Clifford

There are sayings accidents do happen and accidents will happen. This is especially true when you are using mechanical equipment such as ski tows. No such equipment is ever perfect—it might be nearly so, but it is never perfect and the safety depends on you. Now when you mix mechanical equipment and careless skiers, you can get a pretty lethal brew.

The careless skier is the one who rides the tow without any thought of what he is doing. Please pay a little attention to the equipment. The Tow Company operators are instructed to check and assist you. Please pay attention to their advice. They will check you on your poles on rope tows and poma lifts, and help you on other lifts, for both your and our safety.

Be extra cautious when using rope tows or lifts with loose clothing or ruck sacks, etc.

Always carry your ski poles on your left wrist or in your left hand when using equipment with right loading facilities. This is all rope tows, and the Pinault poma lift. It is advisable to have your poles on your outside arm or hand when riding T-bar lifts.

Some of our biggest headaches arise from people getting off or trying to get on lifts at various intervals through the ride. This can cause, and has caused, extensive damage and *inconvenience to you* while the lift is being repaired, and has at times caused injury to skiers. At the same time, we might as well mention the tendency people have of deliberately straying from the tracks and bouncing up and down on lifts and tows. The same thing happens here as mentioned above—damage, *inconvenience*, and sometimes injury.

Another area where a dangerous situation often occurs is our maintenance vehicles. These are essential to the area. Our drivers have been instructed to avoid as far as possible congested areas when on routine duty. It is necessary to have vehicles on the hills during grooming operations. We endeavour to keep the hills in top shape, and this entails extensive packing and dragging. During these operations, our drivers are instructed to be cautious. May we ask you to help, and stay as far

away as possible from the vehicles at these times.

In an endeavour to improve our operations we have two Safety Officers on duty at all times. These gentlemen are graduate professional mechanical engineers. They will be wearing arm bands as designated officials of our Company. They will be checking and over-seeing our equipment. If you have suggestions or complaints, these men will be only too glad to hear them.

O.S.C. ELECTIONS — NOVEMBER 29th, 1963

The elections were the responsibility of the Board of Directors of the Ottawa Ski Club, and were conducted by their representatives.

It was announced in the daily newspapers that the ballot boxes would be open from 8 o'clock in the evening of the annual meeting. At the meeting, the members present were advised that the legality of the meeting could be questioned if they were opened before the time for the election, as noted on the agenda of the meeting. The ballot boxes were therefore closed until decalred open by Brigadier J. A. Roberts, who conducted the election portion of the meeting.

Ballots issued by scrutineers	1947
Ballots not issued	1053

Total ballots printed	3000
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Total ballots cast	1893
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(Each member present cast three ballots, one each for the Executive, the Directors and the Council.)

These figures have been checked, and double checked, by P. O'Connor, the Club Manager.

No re-count has been requested.

CONDUCT IN THE LODGES

by Maurice Clayton

Many Club members are becoming increasingly annoyed with the behaviour in the Lodges of a small minority of people who seem to consider it their right to behave in any way they choose with little or no consideration for others. A sufficient

number of complaints have been received that the Directors propose to hire caretakers for the weekends in an attempt to remedy the present situation. At best, this is only a temporary expedient for an immediate problem; the real solution lies in a full understanding that membership in the Club gives not only a right to use the facilities but also demands at least a reasonable standard of civilised behaviour in their use.

There is no point in detailing specific complaints here—most of us at one time or another have come across incidents that have caused irritation; it is better to mention some of the things that will help in overcoming the trouble:

1. Either remove the remnants of your meal or leave your table tidy so that the waiters can clean up quickly. No one likes to come to a dirty table. With the numbers using the Lodges it is obviously impossible for Mrs. Boland's staff to clean every table immediately after use.

2. Hooks are provided in most Lodges for ski poles, clothing, etc. Tables are not the place for boots, this is what the floor is for.

3. The Lodges are not changing rooms, the car or locker room is the place for this. There are exceptions but these don't cause inconvenience.

4. The staff in the Lodges have a job to do, it is entirely unnecessary to obstruct or insult them.

5. We have a limited amount of seating space, during the peak hours of lunch time; consider others wanting to have their lunch too.

6. The deliberate abuse of any property at Camp Fortune cannot be tolerated.

It is indeed unfortunate that this has to be written because some of the situations that arise are the result of thoughtlessness that perhaps you as a member, by a mild remonstrance, can quickly remedy in an amicable manner. There is however an element, not unique to a Ski Club, who are simply not prepared to consider others, if after reasonable warnings such individuals persist in their ways, then the Directors are fully prepared to consider the revoking of membership.

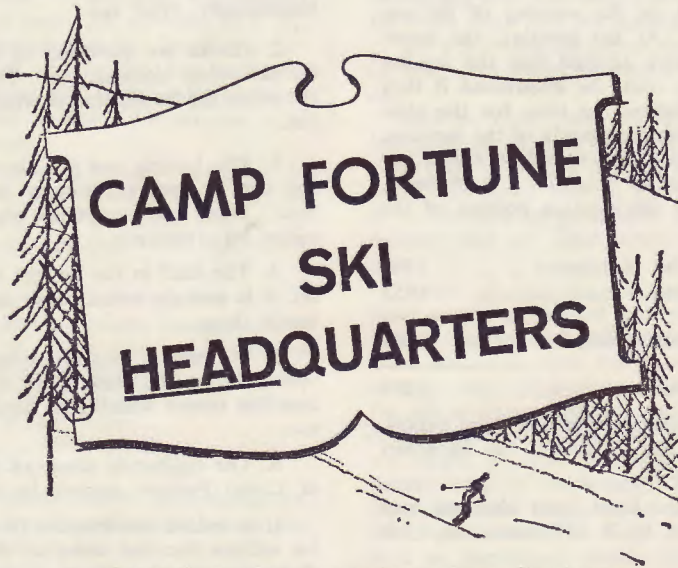
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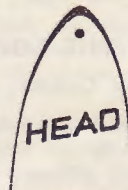
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