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NEW YEAR'S HIGH LIGHTS

Miramar's New Year jaunts to Stowe and Speculator were a problem in logistics, with a movement of 120 skiers and would-be skiers involved. Everything went off smoothly and efficient like most Miramar trips. Cooperation and good fellowship prevailed.

The Stowe trip gave our gang a chance to see at first hand the fabulous job done at Spruce Peak and from all reports it lived up to its advance notices. Everyone went to the Sepp Ruschp school. Some of our newer snow bunnies were so enthusiastic about the skiing that they were almost left behind on the hill at departure time. Socially the trip was all that could be desired.

Speculator saw its Oak Mountain literally overrun with Miramar skiers, under blue skies and on corn snow on Saturday and new snow Sunday. With Miramar's policy of encouraging instruction and buddy-skiing, many guys and gals put the boards on for the first time Saturday and were riding the lift up the mountain Sunday. Also several of our newer people show promise of giving our *hot shots* some stiff competition.

The buses arrived at the Schuyler New Year's Eve filled with good spirits in all senses. In fact when the doors of the bus was opened some of our guests flowed out. With bang-up parties both New Year's Eve and Sat. nite, *Lee Flamm* was given quite a workout at the punch bowl—that champagne, mmmm-mm-m—And the Queen contest, with *Lynn Levine* selected as the personality kid & *Claire Topper*, runner up, the long and short of it.

The trips were concluded with all skiers returning home safely, no delays, no fractures, a usual club record. Long may we wave!

Vote for SUSAN FISCHER

Miramar's Candidate for Queen of McBurney

MEMBERSHIP MEETING, WED. JAN. 19, 8:30 P.M.
(Social and Film)

call WO 4-2000 to register for trips

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SUMMARY of TRIP RULES

- The leader in consultation with staff, shall make all decisions pertaining to the trip, and all persons on the trip shall be bound by these rules.—When cars are used, the drivers shall be subject to trip rules and abide by decisions of trip leaders.—The leader shall present a financial statement of each trip to the treasurer and this statement shall be available to members on request.
- The instruction staff shall assist the leader in organizing and running the trip. On each trip, everyone shall be entitled to *one* session with a club instructor—the time and place of ski classes will be announced and it will be up to the member to be there.
- All reservations on a trip are on a first-come first-served basis with members given preference.—Any member who twice makes a reservation and does not show up, or does not cancel with sufficient notice, shall be considered for expulsion.
- Guests must be referred by a member and are required to submit a $5.00 deposit before Thursday, 7 P.M. Gusts shall pay a 10% service charge to defray club expenses—applicable to dues.
- SKI STORAGE—$2.00 per year. Available for members only. Each member shall be designated a specific rack and shall handle his or her own skis. The room shall be open on Fridays bet. 5:30 and 6:30 P.M. and on meeting nites. Do not ask any Y worker to open the room for you—they have been instructed not to do so. Skis shall be properly tied and everyone is expected to cooperate in handling skis under the supervision of the trip leader.
- A 25 cent per capita tax shall be levied on each trip to provide for cash payment up to $15.00 to any member or guest injured on the trip, requiring medical attention in the area.
- The announced schedules on the trip must be adhered to. You run the risk of being left behind if you ignore them.
- The club expects everyone to observe the rules of skiing courtesy, to cooperate with the Ski Patrol and to respect the rules of the various areas we ski at.

SKI TALES

Bouquets of edelweiss to the trip leaders and instructors for their skilled handling of a tremendous job . . .Two Xmas weekend causualties *Bernie Berlin* and *Fred Witkoff* X-rayed out okay, no fractures. We hope they both have a speedy recovery. . . . *Bob Spivack* tried breaking in a pair of contact eye glasses recently and is still wondering why that tree didn't move when he yelled track . . . Sorry to hear that *Mel Albom* is dropping the chairmanship of the social committee, but it has fallen into the able hands of *Lee Flamm*. Mel is as busy as a bee and only has time for his *Honey* . . . FASHION NOTE—*Rita Resnick*, our sitzmark specialist, is really the most in that crazy pink parka . . . Don't forget to cast your votes for SUSAN FISCHER for *Miss McBurney*.

—BERNIE BRODWIN

SKI SLICK AND CHIC!

What will the best dressed skier be wearing this year?

Dior has inaugurated a new look for the new year—namely the "H" Line. Will this effect last year's ski regalia? Perhaps! A French designer has created a new undergarment to be worn under last year's ski suit to give them the flat look. This would be an interesting development to watch. Nevertheless, ski clothes this year are even more colorful.

Correct ski attire should include warm ski underwear, water repellant parka, one light and one heavy pair of socks, a pair of wool liner mittens, and leather palmed mittens. All this is necessary for comfort when skiing. Other accessories are incidental.

For the fashion conscious skiers, designers have turned out lean ski pants striped like a man's dress trousers, water repellant sweaters with attached hoods, others decorated in gay Tyrolean designs. Parkas are being featured in cotton poplin and nylon and some styles with bright millium linings. You'll also be seeing duffer coats of Bavarian loden cloth having wooden peg closings. For the *avant garde* we have knickers worn with sweaters and socks of matching design. Sharp stuff! —HARRIET KOSOFSKY..

What's New in the Ski World

There are new lifts and slopes. There is new equipment. The pros and cons of safety bindings, for instance, will keep the "heel releasers" and "toe releasers" going long after the Arlbergers have given up on Allais for the night, and the innkeeper has given up on them all. There will be much news of the 1956 Olympics, and new faces showing the way at the Gibson, the Nationals and after Stein Eriksen's spot as number one amateur.

Skiers now have a weekly magazine that will keep them up to date on all of these. *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*, the new weekly sports magazine by the Publishers of *Time* and *Life*, will be doing this every Thursday during the ski season.

The magazine is featuring fine coverage of the national and international skiing world by veteran skiers and ski reporters. *Snow Patrol*, the weekly section on snow conditions at the major areas will be supported by such feature articles and by good action photography.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED is filling a long-felt need of recreational sportsmen and women and will help make your skiing more fun if you read it.

They would, of course like to have your comments on their coverage, and are with you in a plea to the skiers' patron saint for plenty of cold powder snow, yo-ho, for those two boards the next time you point them straight down.

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"Twenty Years Along The Ski Trails"

By GIRTRUD and FRANK ELLIS, Torrington, Conn.

Most of us know very little about the history and development of skiing in this country. If you like to know the *why* behind what you do, and want to know more about its background and the people in it, then here is a book that is worth your reading.

The Ellis's, who have raced, taught, coached, organized clubs, and who presently operate a ski report service, tell you how skiing spread in New England since 1933. In addition you will get some hints on how and when to start young children on the road to happy schussing (Kleins and Julies take note.) They also tell you about the uniform ski proficiency tests—about the various ski associations, what they are and what they do.

In all, it won't tell you how to make a perfect Christie on bare spots in the "Nosedive", but this little book will fill in your "sitzmarks" on skiing in the East.—Oh yes, the book can be ordered through the club.—$1.50 a copy. —C. TEPFER

SKI STORAGE

If you intend to use the storage room this year, please mail your $2 and your name to *Miramar Ski Club*, McBurney YMCA, 215 West 23rd St., N.Y.C. or bring it to the *next* meeting. Use of the storage room is restricted to members in good standing only.

All skis left from last year, on which renewal fee has not been paid, will be removed from the storage room and placed in a public check room The check will be sent to you and any charges accruing will have to be paid by you. This policy has been announced at the last 2 meetings and this is the FINAL NOTICE before action is taken.

We regret the necessity for this step but the limited space in our storage room leaves us no alternative. Please cooperate and pay the $2 fee (which entitles you to year-round storage) or remove your skis on the night of the next meeting, Wed., January 19.

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