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NEWS MAGAZINE

EDITORIAL

It is customary for editors to pen at least one editorial angrily denouncing the apathy of club members. The usual excuse for the tirade is a poorly-attended social function; of which there have been some this year. However, I cannot feel that lack of interest in the social side of the club's activities is of such importance, as most people, after all, join a ski club to ski.

However, I must add my comments to those of previous editors, if for other reasons. A special general meeting was called early in November to raise the annual subscription from £1 to £2 and to reduce the quorum of the Board. The necessary quorum for the meeting was 20; only 16 turned up. One or two felt strongly about one or other of the motions to be discussed, the others turned up for reasons which can be best described as "club spirit," although not feeling strongly on either issue. It seems incredible that the remaining club members were too disinterested to bother with the meeting - but very few even sent proxy forms. Further consideration of these matters has, of necessity, been postponed to the annual general meeting in 1964.

Further indications of lack of interest are to be found in the (as yet) poor response to account forms sent in December. Perhaps the possibility of loss of booking privileges will be a stimulus to more members to return their subs.

When meeting Warrugangsters I always find them to be vocal on the subjects of the hut and its comforts, the Valley and its amenities, and the administration of activities but these often critical opinions are rarely made available for discussion either by other members or by the Board. The magazine can be a forum for the exchange of ideas and for controversy; in this way interest in the club can be kept alive. If members' opinions are often the result of ignorance, then perhaps the Board itself is not making the best use of its magazine for its own publicity.

Happy New Year!

Ann Sefton

See p. 2 for preliminary details of 1964 bookings.

1964 BOOKINGS.

1. Bookings for 1964 season for financial members only open on February 1st, 1964. (see 6 below)
2. The deposit is £5 per person per week which must accompany all requests. Make cheques payable to Warrugang Ski Club Limited.
3. Send applications for the time being to Ian Sefton, 3 Fred St., Leichhardt.
4. As yet, no final tariff can be fixed. It is likely to be similar to that obtaining during 1963.
5. Race weekend is planned for September 12th - 13th and it is hoped that keen racers will consider booking for the week prior to this.
6. The spouse and children of members have members' booking privileges.
7. Minimum cancellation fee will be 10/-.
8. Full booking regulations will be published in the February issue of the W.N.M.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS - REMINDER

Annual subscriptions for 1964 became due on 1st December, 1963. There is a late fee of 10/- on all subscriptions received after 31st January 1964.

Every member has been sent an account. Few have sent them back with money.

If your account went astray, please contact me. If it didn't go astray, please contact me with money. (£1 each)

Ian Sefton,
Hon. Treasurer.

P.S. If you remain unfinancial until May, there will be no further issues of the W.N.M.

Ed.

A date to remember –

FEBRUARY 8TH, 1964

Why?

It's ON at Sodwalls.

Where's that?

John Tracy's place – near Lithgow. Maps will be supplied in next W.N.M. and to those who R.S.V.P. appropriately.

Anyway, what's on?

A Warrugang Barbecue to end all Barbecues. All food and grog to be supplied at £1 per head. A big crowd is expected.

But it's too far!

No – only a little over two hours from Sydney but beds and floor space will be available for those who want to make a weekend of it.

Who do I tell?

Ann Sefton – 82 4080 or Fran Wood 74 9511 as soon as possible, as considerable arrangements will be necessary.

Who's going?

Lots from Sydney, and a big crew from Bathurst. Some old friends and some new faces.

What's the date again?

February 8th.

Guess I might make it then.

You'd better – we're expecting you.

Warrugang Barbecue at Sodwalls on February 8th, from 7 p.m.

WORK PARTY.

There will be a work party at Warrugang on the Australia Day weekend - January 25th - 27th. The main work party for the year will be, as usual, the Easter one. However, Building Director Barry Judd is anxious to fix the floor before other extensive maintenance is done. Volunteers are needed.

Details.

1. Weekend is 25th, 26th and 27th January.
2. Please write to Barry Judd, Wales St. Charlestown or ring Ken Wood 74 9511 if you can come. This is important.
3. If you are coming you will be notified of tools to bring but hammers etc. will be needed.
4. There will be no organised cooking, so bring your own food.

CLUB NOTES.

Lu has intimated definitely that he will not be at Warrugang this winter. We are sorry to lose him - it will be difficult to find any replacement with all Lu's capabilities in cooking, setting slaloms, mending skis, coaching in langlauf, guitar playing and so on. However, an advertisement has appeared in the Herald for a two person cook-manager team and if club members know of suitable interested people could they please contact the secretary by the end of January.

If any members have comments to make on the general subject of management (i.e. ideas, preferably constructive, or criticisms or advice) John Davenport heads a committee on these questions and should be contacted.

Wanted: Some infallible, long-distance mousetraps for Warrugang - or else a first-rate team of Tomcats as the hut is infested with mice.

The granite facing of the Warrugang basement has been started and it looks very fine, a considerable improvement on the previous cement.

Building

It is now extremely unlikely that extensions will go up this summer.

The delays have been occasioned by the Park Trust firstly because the lease documents have not been finalised and because a resurvey of our lease (now cut by the Trust's road) is necessary. However, news of some changes in the form of the lease is welcome and we hope it may now prove possible to borrow from the bank on the basis of the lease. The original document did not provide sufficient security for this but recent changes may have overcome this problem.

Ten months ago the Board sent to the Park Trust the plans for the extensions (plus the then required fee) requesting permission in principle to build. To last week the only acknowledgement of this was a request for a further building fee in December.

However, although we are very disappointed not to see progress this year, it now seems certain that all obstacles can be overcome in order to make an immediate start with the thaw late in 1964.

SOME K.S.P.T. NEWS

It is welcome news to ski tourers that a shelter hut is to be built and maintained by the Trust on Mt. Anderson in the Main Range (lying between Twynam and Tate) for the use of skiers and walkers. In two or three years also, the Conservation hut on Carruthers will revert to the Trust with the option of leaving it as a shelter hut (where it is ideally situated in an area not provided with any form of shelter) or of re-erecting it elsewhere as a shelter hut. I hope that the Trust will make the most of its opportunities and use these huts with the existing shelter and Ski Tourers huts to form a chain to provide safety for those using the Main Range.

One of the Trust's main problems is vandalism. During the busy weeks of summer the summit road is littered with bottles, cans and other debris (keeping rangers busy as garbage men) and down-going cars are loaded with specimens of the park's flora. Seaman's Hut - which continues to provide vital shelter for trapped skiers in bad weather - is a target for the destructive despoilers. It is to be hoped that similar huts reached only after considerable effort, will fare better.

SOCIAL JOTTINGS.

The Annual Dinner Dance at the Bennelong Hotel was a memorable success. A good crowd turned up, anxious to see old friends and make new ones; to relive "days on the chair" and to reminisce generally on the season just past.

Dawn and Lu from Perisher, Barbie Graham from Canberra Barry and Helen Judd from Newcastle and the Bathurst contingent (accompanied by our old friend Merv. in fine form) all travelled far and contributed to the success of the evening. We saw many faces there, too many to list by name and anyway, we don't trust the accuracy of our memory!

Presentations were made to the successful champions - by the time Ron Carroll had drained all of his suitably filled trophies (Championship, Downhill and Jump)..... We understand he was late for work the next morning. Barbara Wigney (Ladies' Championship, Downhill and Langlauf) and Barbara Graham (Slalom) received their trophies which were the wrong shape to drink out of. Barry Judd and Gus Green received the trophies on behalf of Peter McInnes (Langlauf) and David MacAlpine (Slalom).

For those who were not present, some details of the trophies follow. The names of the Championship winners have been inscribed on two shields which will hang in the lodge. Permanent trophies have been donated for the men's slalom and langlauf and the ladies' slalom. Those take the form of small trophies with skiing insignia to be held by the winners for one year. In all events (including the championships) the winners were awarded mementos (a beer-mug, a dish or an egg cup.)

The presentation of a rucksack to Lu and a case to Barbara was made to thank them for their considerable efforts on our behalf during the year and Lu in turn presented a clock to the club - carefully chosen to blend with the "antique" atmosphere of the decor.

The festivities continued until late with drinking, talking, drinking, eating, drinking, dancing, drinking, and the night was voted an outstanding success - even if Henry did temporarily lose his car next morning.

PERISHER SPY (PART 1)

Warrugangsters will want to join the Spy in congratulating Ken and Fran Wood on the birth of their daughter. Girls seem popular at present since Dawn and Lu Vozab and Vera and Noel Draper have daughters. Our congratulations.

XMAS PARTY

At the Xmas party was present a small but select group which nevertheless proceeded to enjoy the night in the best Warrugang traditions. Early arrivals were Ken Wood, George Failes and the Seftons who were soon joined by Dick and Sheila Braithwaite and friends, Henry Beaverstock, Gwen Oldfield, Patti Coombs, Eula Guthrie, Ron Carroll, Nev Ellem, Barbara Wigney, Noel Draper. The party was soon in full swing.

Some slides were shown, giving everybody "Itchy Feet" once more for the snowfields. Dick Braithwaite in particular showed that he will be a real threat in the slide competition now planned for 1964. It was amazing how differently the photographers saw a similar scene - different viewpoints, lighting and distances distinguishing individuals slides of similar scenes. The competition was postponed owing to difficulties in finding a judge but it will be ON this year as we have now made contacts.

Thanks to the generosity of the management of the motel (John Davis) a tidy profit for the night was shown.

PERISHER SPY (PART 11)

Heather Reid married David Cooper in December. The spy hopes that we shall continue to see them at Warrugang and that we don't lose them to David's club, Snow Revellers. Our best wishes to them both for the future.

Barbara Wigney left on January 3rd (on the Marconi) for Europe. First stop: Kitzbühel for skiing. The spy is a definite shade of green, but nevertheless joins all Warrugangsters in wishing her a very happy holiday.

Work seems to be in progress on the new Ansett terminal at Smiggins. There is a good chance that it will be finished by next winter.

Joyce Ebbage, currently in Switzerland, is expected home this year. She will certainly be dangerous competition in future races.

Park Super Neville Gare is getting together a collection of colour slides to show visitors (yaks as a certain ex-Warrugangster calls them) to the Park.

THE WARRUGANG GUIDE TO SKIING

Chapter 11

Boat Racing.

By Prank Facker*

There are 2 kinds of boat race practised in the Snowy Mountains, one of them indigenous. We shall consider these 2 categories in order, one by one.

Class No. 1 boat race is an all year round sport practised by members of the skiing fraternity as an after-hours pastime. The equipment is simple and consists of any vessel with a hole in the top and no hole in the bottom. Championship Class Boat Racers use vessels with handles on them.

One also needs access to a large supply of beer. For vessels with a large draught, Toothey's Country Special Draught booze is recommended while Retch's Pilsener is quite suitable for minor events.

According to Hoyle, the vessel is filled up to the Plimsoll-collar since and the first side to empty the vessel in a specified direction wins. In practice it is advisable to provide a separate vessel (which should be inspected beforehand for hidden compartments) for each side, or else to run the race in relays from the same vessel, each side being timed during the performance.

There are generally certain rituals which must be observed. For example each competitor must begin by raising the vessel from the bar to the yard-arm and on completion of the passage he should berth the vessel and salute the barman. (The ritual is slightly different for a barmaid.)

Sides may consist of individuals or teams, but for large crews it is advisable to carry a mate who is known as the Shouter.

* Prank Facker Kt., M.L.C., A.M.P., N.B.G. etc., chairman of Unconsolidated Press gangs Ltd. has been losing boat races for years.

These races are run regularly throughout the skiing season in the establishments known as the Man, the Sindeck and the FULLR Bar. The most important regatta of the year includes races from the Perisher Cup and Pot.

Class no. 2 is a boat race in the full sense of the word and is run in Perisher Creek just once a year, usually a week or so after the ski-tourists go home. The nature of the event is adequately described in the official rules which are reprinted (without permission) below, while the craft involved may be left to the imagination.

* KOSCIUSKO INTERNATIONAL SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

ANNUAL REGATTA

The K.I.S.S. Club Regatta (1963) will be held on Saturday October 12th., at 3.00 p.m.

RULES

1. No vessel must exceed 27 ft. in length OR draw more than 4 ft. of water when the crew is loaded.
2. Each vessel must be made locally from materials borrowed or acquired from local sources.
3. Vessels must not be propelled by mechanical, physical or supernatural means.
4. Sails are permitted. Maximum sail area is $29\frac{1}{2}$ square feet OR twice the area of the poop deck; whichever is the greater.
5. Maximum number in anyone crew is 8 (men, women and boys)
6. Crew members are allowed to push vessel off creek bank, but must not propel vessel forward by pushing or paddling.
7. Entire crew must stand and salute official party at finishing line BEFORE passing under the Bridge.
8. Each vessel must have a name, fore or aft, whichever crosses the finishing line first.
9. Vessels made solely out of inflated inner tubes will not be allowed.

* The K.I.S.S. club was formed to provide a social outlet for people who work in the mountains. Although the original members were mostly Perisher people the name was changed to Kosciusko in the interests of international goodwill.

10. Entries must be lodged with the Club President before 2.55 p.m. on Saturday October 12th, 1963.

Points will be deducted if.....

- a. the vessel falls to bits
- b. the vessel goes under the bridge backwards
- c. the crew is not suitably attired
- d. the crew shouts obscenities or makes improper suggestions to race officials.

The decision of the judges will be final and no objections will be heard unless accompanied by money.

Signed by the President, Jim Govan

Editorial Note

We are proud to report that a vessel complying in all particulars with the requirements and bearing the Warrugang banner (ably crewed by Lu and Barbara) took 3rd place.

FOR SALE

Handsome metal Warrugang badges at 10/- each from the Secretary. A must for the well-dressed skier.

For Sale: One imported nylon quilted parka, excellent condition, very cheaply. One size smaller than Maria Jankovic (i.e. about S.S.W.). A bargain. Write to Maria at Clovelly Court, Unit 10, Ocean St., Clovelly.

PERISHER SPY (PART 111)

Has anyone ever seen K.S.P. Ranger Jim Govan wearing a lemon squeezer hat? The spy offers a prize of one lemon for the best photograph of any Kosci Park official in boy scout uniform.

On the subject of Boy Scouts - we have it on good authority that 150 of the little monsters were walking through the Park between Christmas and New Year. Your spy managed to run into about 100 of them.

More new T-bars in Perisher this year, including one across the front of Technology. No 2 is being shifted to provide horizontal transport for lazy skiers going to the Rocky Knob T-bar (old rope tow).

WARRUGANG SKI CLUB LTD.

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61 Pitt St.,
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Correspondence to

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9 Hill St.,
Coogee.

Booking Office - Weekend and Summer

Ian Sefton,
3 Fred St.,
Leichhardt.

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TARIFFS

Members

Nonmembers

10/- per night

£1 per night

No catering provided after October long weekend.

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EDITORIAL

Now is the time of year when, amid the heat and the humidity, thoughts turn longingly to the coolness and exhilaration of the snows and skiing. The present realities of summer with its particular interests - surfing, water-skiing, walking, fishing - tend to crowd out plans for the winter. But with the opening of winter bookings this month we shall soon be thinking and planning hard. Those who are hoping to use the facilities of the hut this winter might also spare a thought for the problems of maintenance and consider joining the Easter work party.

Because skiing seems to have retreated so far from our present thoughts, I am finding it difficult to work up sufficient enthusiasm to write an editorial relating to it. This seems to be my third attempt this month.

However, as the Annual General Meeting approaches, our thoughts are turning to the efficient running of the club. An important notice appears on Page 4 calling for nominations to the 1964 Board of Directors; members with an interest in general administration or in some of the special activities should consider taking an active part in club affairs and standing for election.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the Booking Regulations. Although making rather heavy reading I feel that they must be made available to every member for his or her reference, and many will be interested in the general tightening-up which is apparent. A shorter summary appears on the last page with a booking application form.

An important recent decision of the Board was that to establish a form of Associate membership in order to widen and encourage interest in the Club and its activities. This is more fully discussed later.

Reverting from these matters to summer activities, it has been suggested that members might consider visiting the Club's hut for a non-working, vacation-type gathering between Christmas and New Year. Whether one's interests are walking, summer skiing, fishing, relaxing, drinking or even water skiing (Eucumbene, not Perisher Creek) the hut makes a convenient headquarters. This idea might bear consideration for next year, particularly as it is to the hut's advantage to have an occasional summer visitor.

Ann Sefton

COME TO THE WARRUGANG BARBECUE

ON FEBRUARY 8th

FROM 8 p.m.

at "Rokeby", Sodwalls

via Lithgow.

map opp.

(J.Tracy, Prop.)

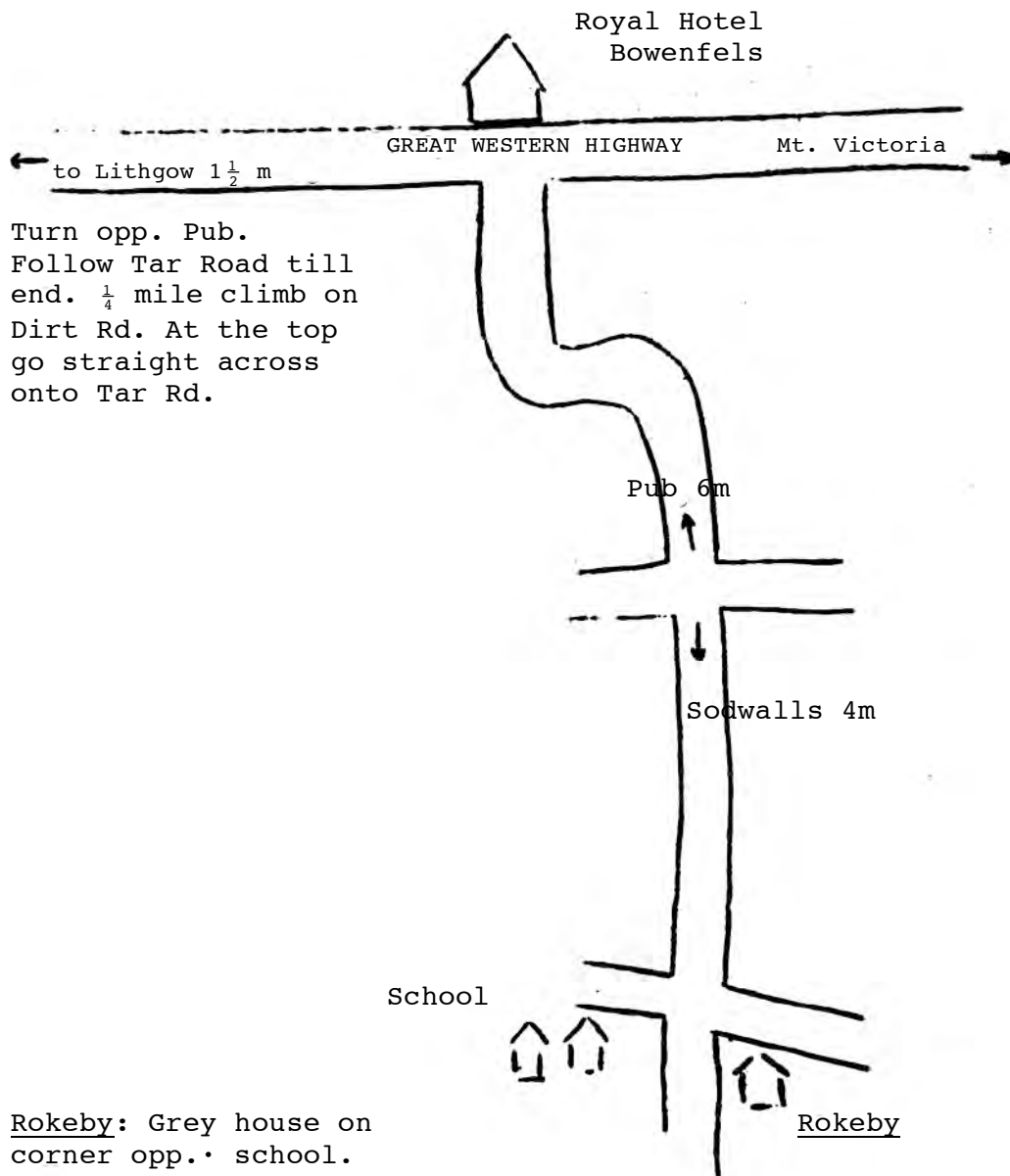
All food and grog to be supplied.

Cost: £1 per head.

Overnight accommodation can be provided.

Please contact Ann Sefton 82 4080 or Fran Wood 74 9511
if coming.

This is planned to be a memorable night and is our first
country venture. Come and support it. Proceeds will go
toward trophies and sporting equipment.



Distance from Grog (Pub) to Grog (Rokeby) - 10 miles.

(By way of comment, if coming over the Kurrajong Rd., a shorter time but slightly longer distance, either rejoin the Great Western Highway at Mt Victoria from Bell or return to Bowenfels from Lithgow).

NOMINATIONS FOR DIRECTOR, 1964.

Nominations are hereby called for the position of Director of Warrugang Ski Club Limited.

Nominations shall be effected as follows:-

1. Any two financial members of the club shall be at liberty to nominate any other financial member to serve as Director of the Club.

2. All nominations shall be personally signed by the nominee consenting to act as Director, if elected, and by his proposer and seconder.

3. Nominations shall be in writing and sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr G. E. Failes at 9 Hill St., Coogee before Friday 14th February, 1964.

(Seven Directors are to be elected)

G. E. Failes,
Hon. Secretary.

GENERAL MEETINGS OF THE CLUB.

The date of the Annual General Meeting of the Club cannot be finally fixed until the audit of the Club's accounts and other records, at present in the hands of the Auditors, is completed. However it is hoped that the Audit will be completed in time to hold the A.G.M. on Friday 6th March 1964. Notice of this meeting will be sent to every member when the date is confirmed.

Two other meetings will be held on the same evening - one the Extraordinary General Meeting originally set down for the 14th November, 1963 which was adjourned for the lack of a quorum - the other an Extraordinary General Meeting to consider special resolutions of which due notice must be given.

Any members who wish to propose and second resolutions at the next Extraordinary General Meeting of the Club are requested to have these in the hands of the Hon. Secretary by Monday 10th February, 1964 in order that due notice can be given to all members.

G. E. Failes,
Hon. Secretary.

JANUARY WORK PARTY.

The Anniversary Weekend Work Party took place as scheduled and $8\frac{1}{2}$ people made the journey to Warrugang. Considering that it was a holiday weekend the traffic was reasonable and fairly good time was made by the two car convoy. The new road from Jindabyne to Wilson's Valley we found a great improvement over the old and should prove very popular with skiers.

All the new roadwork in progress on the way to Smiggin Holes certainly bodes well for the future but it was a headache for Barry Judd. One of the tyres on his station wagon, loaded above the plimsoll with gear was a complete write-off by the time he got to Rock Creek Lodge and both tyre and tube had to be scrapped. We suspect it was due to all the sharp gravel on the road above Sponar's which should be sealed well before the season starts.

The business of laying new floor coverings got under way in great style with Ron Carroll cutting the great sheets of Masonite to size and Ken Wood and George Failes wielding hammers. Ken started with a geological pick but decided a claw hammer is easier for withdrawing bent nails. The return of Barry and Rod Whereat from Cooma without the tiles was a bitter blow, especially as delivery of these had been faithfully promised the week before. However the preliminaries are completed and another weekend should see the job completed.

Honeymooners Eric and Gwen Lawrence, who had only left Fiji that morning, arrived late on Saturday afternoon to join the work party and were enthusiastically welcomed. Helen Judd was specially pleased as another woman in the party was added to cooking detail.

Work on the floor came to an end early on Sunday and so Ken, Barry and George completed the covering of the effluent trenches and surveyed the work to be done at Easter. Rod Whereat corrected the fluorescent lights that used to flicker when turned off and completed the drainage survey he started last Easter. Ron Carroll and Eric Lawrence assisted Lu in cleaning up the site including the removal of the old tin fireplace. Women's work of course is never done! Helen, Gwen and Helen's daughter Shauna went on a trip to the summit and Shauna was delighted to find some snow which she brought back in a bucket for us.

The weekend finished with a quick look at some of the new lodges being erected. There are four up near Ben Bullen but the showplace will probably be the 100 square, 35 bed lodge being built for John Ecuyer up beyond Gunyah.

EASTER WORK PARTY 1964.

Why not enjoy Easter in the healthy and invigorating atmosphere of the mountains? There will be fun and frivolity and good company at Warrugang this Easter so why not be in it? Of course there will be work to do as well but this can be fun too when it is with such bright and happy people that always frequent the major annual work party. The work is not difficult and the more people there are the easier and quicker it will be done.

Why not do your bit for Warrugang and spend Easter at the hut? All you have to do is ring or write to:

Ken Wood, 14 Britannia Ave., Burwood 74 9511

Barry Judd, Wales St., Charlestown. Newcastle 42 111

Addresses Wanted.

The club is anxious to contact the following people but the only address registered with the club is out of date. Would anyone knowing their present whereabouts or of someone else who may know this please contact the Hon. Secretary - George Failes at 9 Hill St., Coogee Phone 665 1446.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Last Known Address</u>
James Carruthers	c/- Bell's Hotel, 1 Bourke St., East Sydney
John Hardie	30 Carr St., Coogee
Marguerite Illidge	"Eden" North St., Bateman's Bay
William McKellar	Booth St., Queanbeyan
Doug Smith	Bathurst St., Abermain
Edward Smith	42 Princes St., Mortdale
Phillip Smith	317 New South Head Rd., Edgecliff
Mrs Betty Thompson	7 Fisher St., Balgowlah Heights.

PERISHER SPY

The Spy extends his congratulations to Gus and Lois Green on the birth of their daughter.

Associate Membership

The Board has decided to create Associateships of Warrugang Ski Club. The aim of this move is to increase the active interest in the club and to provide a group from which future Club members can be drawn.

Associates will be bound by the rules of the Club, will pay an annual subscription well in excess of that paid by members in return for certain privileges. They will be entitled to second priority bookings, will pay a tariff a little below that paid by non-members and will receive the magazine and social notices. It is expected that the moneys to be paid will be particularly attractive to any person wanting two weeks or longer in the Club.

From the Club's viewpoint, an increase in the number of active skiers is of benefit and in particular it gives the members a chance to meet and know the Associates before they become full members as we hope many will. In addition, in future seasons any clubs accepting non-member bookings will be closely scrutinised particularly by the Park Trust as they may then become liable to be registered as commercial establishments.

It is to be hoped that a brochure will be completed in order to publicise this move; but in the meantime club members with friends interested in a skiing holiday might well interest them in this scheme. Friends to be Associates simply apply in writing to the Hon. Secretary.

It will cost £3 per annum
and 5/- per annum for children of members.

Tariffs will be £2 per week less than the non-member's rate.

PERISHER SPY (Part 2)

Two Warrugangsters have recently married - Rosemary Bauer is now Mrs Wood and Pam Boyd-Smith is now Mrs Gibson.

Dick Toltz has announced his engagement to Doreen Woolf.

New member Eric Lawrence married Gwen Kerscher (Secretary of Orana Club) on 15th January.

Murray Tobias has recently returned from Oxford.

1964 BOOKING REGULATIONS

1. Booking Acceptance

- (a) Bookings will be accepted only from members, associates and friends of members. Bookings will not be accepted from the general public.
- (b) Every friend of a member, not being a member, associate or spouse or child of a member or an associate who applies for a booking shall be recommended by at least one member.
- (c) Bookings will be accepted only where such vacancy as applies to the class of booking concerned occur.
- (d) Residents, whether members, associates or friends of members shall accept without reservation all regulations herein described whether explicit or implied.
- (e) The club does not undertake to keep or maintain waiting lists for weekly bookings, but, if waiting lists are kept, the names of members shall be placed above the names of associates and the names of associates shall be placed ahead of the names of friends of members.
- (f) No booking shall be accepted from any member who is in arrears with his annual subscriptions until after 15th April.
- (g) Children of members under the age of five years, children of associates under the age of ten years and children of the friends of members under the age of fifteen years shall not be accommodated during the winter season in the dormitories.

2. Booking Office

The booking office shall be at such a place as the directors shall from time to time determine.

3. Opening of Bookings.

Bookings shall be accepted for each winter season as follows:

- (a) From 1st February each year: Members and their spouses
and children if accompanying them
- (b) " 1st April " " : Associates
- (c) " 15th April " " : Spouse and children of
associates
Friends of members
Unfinancial members.

4. Period of Bookings

- (a) Except as provided for elsewhere in these regulations, all bookings shall be for periods consisting of whole weeks commencing and ending on a Saturday, provided that any person who satisfies the requirements of these regulations may book for a lesser period if he agrees to pay the tariff for the full period on demand.
- (b) Where accommodation for a period of less than one week is available this accommodation shall be offered at daily tariff

rates

(c) Waiting lists for weekend bookings shall be opened on 1st February for members and on 1st April for Associates.

(d) Weekend bookings, where available, shall be accepted from members and spouse if accompanying them and associates only, provided that each non-member so booked shall be accompanied by a member.

(e) The available weekend accommodation shall be allotted by the booking manager two weeks before the weekend concerned. The booking manager shall advise all successful applicants immediately.

(f) Member and associates who have not booked for a full week during the current season shall be granted preference for weekend bookings.

5. Emergency Accommodation.

(a) The emergency accommodation shall normally be available to members and spouse accompanying them and associates only.

(b) The number of persons accommodated in the emergency accommodation shall be limited to four at any one time.

(c) any person requiring the use of emergency accommodation without booking shall be required to convince the hut manager that the circumstances constitute an emergency. If the circumstances do not constitute an emergency and no prior booking has been made, the applicant shall be refused accommodation.

6. Application and payment of booking moneys.

(a) Each application for a weekly booking shall be made in writing and shall be accompanied by the requisite deposit, provided that the booking manager may, at his discretion, accept provisionally, a booking made by telephone. If such a telephone booking is not confirmed in writing within 48 hours and the deposit paid, the booking shall automatically lapse.

(b) The deposit required shall be as follows:

i Weekly Bookings: £5 per person per week.

ii Weekend Bookings: 10/- per person per weekend at time of application.

(c) Except as provided for in clause (d) below, all weekly bookings must be paid in full at least one calendar month before the commencing date of the booked period, otherwise the booking may be allotted to another applicant and the original deposit (less cancellation fee) shall be automatically refunded.

(d) The requirement in clause (c) above may be waived at the discretion of the Board of Directors provided that the applicant undertakes to pay the full tariff if the booking is not cancelled and is not used.

(e) All weekend bookings shall be paid in full within one week of the acceptance of the booking; otherwise the booking will automatically lapse and no refund of deposit money shall be made.

7. Tariffs

(a) The following scale of tariffs shall apply and are exclusive of any commissions which may apply from time to time:-

Weekly Tariff

	<u>Full board</u>	<u>Bed only *</u>	<u>Bed only</u>
	<u>Winter Season</u>	<u>Winter Season</u>	<u>Summer Season</u>
Members	12.0.0	4.0.0	3.10.0
Associates	16.0.0	7.0.0	5. 0.0
Friends	18.0.0	10.0.0	7. 0.0

Per Night (dinner, bed and breakfast)

Members	2. 0.0	15.0	10.0
Associates	2.15.0	1. 0.0	15.0
Friends	3. 5.0	1.10.0	1. 0.0

Minimum Weekend charges for winter bookings

	<u>Catering available</u>	<u>Catering, not available</u>
Members	2.10.0	1. 0.0
Associates and member's spouse	3. 5.0	1.10.0

Casual Meals (provided to non-resident guests and guests staying for extra meals by caterer)

Breakfast	10.0
Lunch	10.0
Dinner	15.0

Hut Visitor's Fee

Guests of residents staying for meals when catering not available - 5.0

*Applicable only if catering is not available.

(b) the following special tariffs apply:-

- i. Children of members under 15 years
 - A. who are not members or associates pay associate's tariff
 - B. who are associates - pay member's tariff
- ii. Spouses of members
 - A. who are associates - associate's tariff
 - B. who are not associates - friend's tariff
- iii. Children and spouses of associates
 - A. who are not members or associates - friend's tariff
 - B. who are associates - associate's tariff.

(c) The Directors may, at their discretion, order a reduction in tariffs of £1.10.0 per week or 5/- per day during the month of June.

8. Cancellation of bookings.

- (a) All cancellations shall be notified to the booking manager
- (b) The following cancellation fees shall be charged, on the basis of the number of days notice received before the commencement of each week booked.

<u>Notice</u>	<u>Charge</u>
More than 21 days	10/-
14 to 21 days	£2.15.0
Less than 14 days	£5. 0.0

- (c) If no notice of cancellation is received, no refund shall be made.
- (d) The schedule of cancellation fees set out in 8(b) above shall apply also to bookings transferred from one period to another.
- (e) No refund of deposit money shall be made for cancellation of any application for a weekend booking.

9. Conditions of Booking

- (a) The name and address of each person booked shall be supplied to the booking manager at the time of booking.
- (b) Bookings originally made in the name of one person may not be transferred to any other person.

10. Booking Manager.

- (a) The Board of Directors shall appoint a booking manager who shall be responsible for the administration of all bookings in accordance with the regulations.
- (b) The Board of Directors may authorise the payment of a commission to the booking manager provided that this commission shall not exceed the amount of one shilling in the pound of moneys collected by the booking manager and provided also that no commissions shall be paid to any Director of the Club.

11. Duties of the Booking Manager

The booking manager shall:-

- (a) Keep a master booking book showing the names and addresses of all persons booked for each period of the season, together with all amounts paid and owing by these persons,
- (b) Issue receipts for all booking moneys received,
- (c) Issue a separate accommodation voucher for each person booked for each holiday on payment of the full tariff due.
- (d) Keep a book of account showing a complete and detailed daily record of all money received and banked,
- (e) At least once every week, either deposit to a bank account in the name of the club all moneys received during the previous week or hand intact to the Hon. Treasurer all money received during the preceding week.
- (f) Present to the Hon. Treasurer at least once each week a detailed statement of all refunds of money owed for cancelled bookings.

- (g) Keep a proper and detailed daily record of all reclaimable out-of-pocket expenses connected with these duties and present a statement of these expenses to each meeting of the Board of Directors,
- (h) Compile and forward to the hut manager, at least one week before the commencement of each week concerned, a detailed statement showing the name, sex, bed number, amount paid, amount owing, number of accommodation voucher issued and all other relevant details for each person booked at the lodge, and forward a copy of this statement to the Hon. Secretary.
- (i) Make available for inspection, at any time, by any officer of the club, all books and records connected with these duties.

12. Special Consideration

- (a) These regulations are subject to amendment without notice at any time by a meeting of the Board of Directors.
 - (b) The Board of Directors may grant exemption from any of these regulations to any individual who pleads special circumstances and, in particular, the Board may grant some or all of the privileges set down for associate members to:-
 - (i) Any person who has rendered some significant service to the club,
 - (ii) Any person who wishes to stay at the lodge as the guest of the resident manager-caterer provided that such person shall be accommodated only in that part of the lodge reserved for the manager's use.
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CEREBRATIONS ON CELEBRATIONS

The club is nearing its tenth birthday. Although discussed freely during 1953, the formation was sometime during 1954 and its incorporation under the Companies' Act occurred in December of that year.

I hope to be able to compile a story of the club's early activities, both in Sydney and in developing the hut. Could foundation members ring me, jot down some thoughts or even provide an article for me?

I believe also that a tenth birthday party is planned.

The response of members to the bills for subs has been good; but if you are still defaulting please return your sub to the Hon. Treasurer. As it is now two months overdue, the sub for 1964 is £1.10.0

see over for notes

Warrugang Ski Club Limited

Booking Application

Mr.
Name: Mrs
Miss

Address

Telephone no. (home)
..... (work)

I hereby make application for weeks holiday at
Warrugang Ski Club for persons (..... male and
..... female) for the period
to
or if this is not available, from

to
*I recommend that non-members named below should be accommodated at Warrugang Ski Club. A condition for acceptance of bookings from non-members is that they shall agree to be bound by the rules of the club.

I enclose cheque/postal note/money order for £
being payment in full/deposit.

Names of all persons in party including self

Name	male or female	Member Associate Non-member	address
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Signed

Date

NOTES ON BOOKINGS FOR 1964

1. Bookings open for financial members only on February 1st.
 2. The deposit is £5 per person per week which must accompany all requests. See regulations for scale of cancellation fees.
- Send applications for the time being to Ian Sefton at
3 Fred St., Leichhardt.
4. As yet, no final tariff can be fixed; those published in the complete regulations is subject to alteration.
 5. The spouse and children of members have members' booking privileges.

WEEKEND BOOKINGS

As a guide to those who wish to make weekend bookings, this is a brief explanation of the mechanism.

Weekend bookings open in February for members. Associates may go for a weekend only in company with a member, and bookings open for them in April. Deposit is 10/- These restrictions do not apply where beds are empty.

Two weeks before the weekend concerned the booking officer will allot the four weekend vacancies using as a guide the idea of preference for those who will be having no other holiday, and he will notify them immediately. If confirmation and full tariff is not received, he will then re-allocate the bed, to the next on the list. No deposit will be refunded if the booking is cancelled by the member making it; but the deposit will be returned if no vacancy occurs.

Race weekend will be September 12th - 13th.

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61 Pitt St.,
Sydney.

Correspondence to

The Hon. Secretary,
Mr G. E. Failes,
9 Hill St.,
Coogee.

Booking Office - Weekend and Summer

Ian Sefton,
3 Fred St.,
Leichhardt.

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Hon. Secretary	G. E. Failes, 9 Hill St., Coogee. 665 1446
Hon. Treasurer	I. M. Sefton, 3 Fred st., Leichhardt. 82 4080
Social Director	Mrs F. Wood, 14 Britannia Ave, Burwood. 74 9511
Sports Director	K. Green, 7/187 Edwin St., Croydon. 79 2475
Building Director	B.Judd, Wales St., Charlestown. J.W.Davenport, 3 Bellevue St., North Parramatta.

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EDITORIAL

At the end of a year's activities it seems appropriate to comment and consider. The task of providing a monthly magazine is not easy when all too often it becomes effectively "all editorial" - making for dullness - but member interest varies from slight to nil. I realise that a magazine is not a necessity: however little it is read I am convinced that its effect is greater than would be the alternative, that of irregular and peremptory notices sent whenever warranted. At least some stories of the activities of members reaches you rather than just the notice of events to come.

During the year we have seen considerable activity in connection with the club: in Sydney with social functions, in Perisher with hut repairs and improvements, a fair season for skiing (both in terms of weather and numbers in the hut) and the institution of Club Championships. On the Board a vast amount of work has been done in bringing records up to date and in tracking down unfinancial members; so effectively indeed that vacancies now exist for members. The establishment of associateships and the filling of vacancies should provide a nucleus of enthusiastic people and the generation of great interest in club activities. The greatest set-back during the year was the realisation of the impossibility of extending this year.

As the mistakes and omissions of one season provide the lessons for the next we hope that the new booking regulations will be more effective, club control tighter and that muddles and delays experienced last year will not be repeated. However, the full cooperation of members is necessary to ensure this.

There remains the AGM and the Easter work party. At both of these the presence of members is essential, the one providing a needed opportunity for general discussion and airing of grievances as well as being the formal business meeting, the other the necessary maintenance on the hut.

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This will be my last magazine as Editor, and I should like to thank all those who have helped in the production of the year's issues. With the prospect of theses later this year neither Ian nor I has the time to spare to stand for the Board or to carry on the Magazine.

Ann Sefton

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

Seven candidates stood for the seven vacancies on the Board of Directors:

Myrna Burke
R. Carroll
J. H. Davenport
G. E. Failes
K. Green
B. Judd
K. G. Wood

Retiring Board members not seeking re-election are Mrs F. Wood and I. M. Sefton.

SKI YEAR BOOK, 1964

The object of the Year Book is to provide a record of the year's skiing activity in Australia. It was first published in 1928 and has appeared continuously ever since. It has maintained its objective, for the back numbers give a very clear picture of the development of skiing in Australia and provide the main source of reference.

The Year Book for 1964 will be available for distribution at the end of March. It covers the 1963 season in Australia and in addition will have a comprehensive coverage of the Winter Olympics written by Bob Arnott from Innsbruck, and local and overseas articles of general interest.

The book is supplied to clubs at the wholesale rate of 5/- per copy plus freight. It retails in the shops for 7/6. Order forms will be sent to clubs about the middle of March.

This is a publication deserving the support of all Warrugangsters, and details of how to obtain your copy will appear in the next issue of the Magazine.

PERISHER SPY.

Daughters are certainly popular with Warrugangsters. Our congratulations go to the Chaplins (Ian and Jill) on the birth of Elizabeth. I foresee a devastating all-female Perisher Cup team in about 1982.

EASTER WORKPARTY
EASTER WORKPARTY

is on.

Come to Perisher at Easter for the invigorating atmosphere,
carefree comradeship and healthful exercise only found
at a Warrugang Work party. ,

BUT

Please ring Ken Wood (74 9511) or Barry Judd (Newcastle 42111)
to say that you will be there.

Bring tools (discuss this when you ring)

Food this year will not be supplied.

so work on the basis of

Breakfast - eggs, bacon, plus fruit, breakfast food as desired

Lunch - soup, cold meat, cheese etc.

Dinner - grills, potatoes, other vegetables; fruit.

allow half a loaf of bread/person/day

butter, coffee, tea milk, biscuits, jam etc.

SUPPORT THE EASTER WORKPARTY THIS YEAR

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Applications for membership have been received from

John Edward Beck
Barbara A. Kearsley

Communications in respect of these applications should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary.

HOW TO RUIN AN ORGANISATION

I pass on, without comment, the following notice from the Hon. Secretary:

1. Don't attend meetings.
2. If you do attend - come late.
3. When you attend, sit at the back and talk to the bloke next to you about the weather or the cricket.
4. Never accept office. It's much easier to criticise than to do something.
5. If asked by the chairman for your opinion on something, just tell him you have nothing to say - and then, just after the meeting, in the corridor, tell everyone how things should have been done.
6. Hold back your subscription as long as you possibly can, so as to give the Secretary a bit of unnecessary work.
7. Start a whispering campaign about the finances.
8. Never subscribe to your journal. This bucks up the Editor and enables him to make constant improvements.
9. Don't bother about getting new members - let someone else do it. After all, there's plenty of others who have time for that sort of thing.
10. In short, do nothing more than is absolutely necessary - but, when other members roll up their sleeves and do the lot, howl like mad about how the organisation is being run by a clique.

- Anon.

No apologies to the magazine from which this was taken.

- Ed.

The skier weather-prophets will be working overtime this season. After saying that a good overseas winter precedes a good Australian snowfall (except of course last year), the absence of snow at Innsbruck must be causing concern.

SOJOURN AT SODWALLSor, The Lost Weekend

Friday 7th February saw a fine collection of vehicles outside "Rokeby" and inside were to be found John (mine host) Tracy, Bob Blacklock, Kay (Ginge) and Mick Tracy, George Failes, Ron Carroll, Holly Borga, Lloyd, Ann and Ian Sefton starting the weekend well, despite some threatening clouds.

A team went off to Lithgow on Saturday, whilst another team of unprofessional-looking, overall-clad city slickers tried their hands at mustering and counting sheep (Silliac might have helped, eh Ian?) and shearing (take it closer, Ron!). After some exertions with what seemed several miles of coloured lights, it was lunch time and Helen Jervie arrived. Later in the afternoon Barbie Graham joined us; a determined troop descended on the Tarana Hostelry to collect kegs and also to sample Palmer's wares and his pin-ball machine. Later, further arrivals began to trickle, in - Ken, Fran and Catherine Wood with Patti Coombes, Lindsey Smith and a big party, Neville Ellem, Tony Foster and Betty Neville from Sydney. Meanwhile from Bathurst came members Clyde and Florence Johnson, Warren Blomfield and a large team of friends and acquaintances from the surrounding district contributing to the ultimate attendance of about 50 or so.

Bib presided nobly over the huge fire and seemingly endless procession of prime Sodwalls chops and best Lithgow snags; his culinary prowess will be attested by all who sampled his sauce. The kegs were really appreciated for providing lubrication for throats made dry with yarning and singing.

At bedtime (anywhere between midnight and after dawn) everyone sought a mattress or a $\frac{1}{2}$ bed and collapsed (that is, all except Ron whose bed was occupied). Some were later found outside under a tarp and one spent his sleeping hours corpsed on the grass where he flaked earlier in the night. The total is not known of stayers; they appeared in varying stages of disintegration the next morning to be fed in several sittings by Bib and his team.

Due largely to John's generosity in not only providing his house and the fabled Sodwalls hospitality, but in donating two of his prime lambs, a profit of £14 was made. ("That's another pair of langlauf skis" was the satisfied comment of a sleepy Hon. Treas.) Profit aside, however, our thanks are due to the mob at "Rokeby" for a thoroughly successful and memorable barbecue. Those from the city who spent the weekend enjoying the country atmosphere, the riding, the outdoor activities owe them a special vote of thanks.

THE WARRUGANG GUIDE TO SKIING

Chapter 12

THE WARRUGANG GUIDE TO SUMMER SPORTS

Chapter 4

by O. Sitzmark

With the approach of the ski season, it is time to start considering ways of making the maximum impact in the world of snow sports. Whether you actually go skiing is immaterial; it is very "thing" to be a skier.

Firstly, clothing. When at a barbecue or party in Sydney, skiwear is essential. Bring out your stretch pants and the bulky knits - you can't start this too soon. Should you ever make it to the mountains, however, the real expert wears khaki pants and a Paddy green jacket. Only the novice at skimanship is caught on fashionable clothing on the snow. Club badges, preferably sewn onto unlikely places, are in, but tourist badges are definitely out.

For the really dedicated in the art, a few sessions with an ultraviolet lamp whilst wearing ski goggles is essential, and the results (measured in terms of conversation openings) are well worth the effort. Of course, to do this in January and mention casually Innsbruck or even Sun Valley is the ultimate in skimanship.

A plaster cast on an extremity (preferably a lower) adds no end of colour but this may be difficult and painful to arrange. Perhaps just attendance at a first aid class and a few bandages is a reasonable compromise, particularly if backed by X-rays, remembering that while anyone's will do, the limb and story concerned must be consistent.

One's car must have a ski rack preferably permanently mounted. Under no circumstances will the skiman permit one of those "Kosciusko" stickers on his windows, although a Snowy Mountains Authority car convoy sticker almost qualifies. More subtly, winter tread on car tyres is a must, but pennants are definitely not permissible.

Names can give the novice skiman away. Watch that the careless "Smiggs" replaces any more accurate titles. To know the surnames of ski instructors is very one-up. An occasional rude reference to the "Trust" is essential, with reference to clipper delays (for luggage only).

Bookings

Bookings are now open for members and bookings for associates will open on April 1st.

Non-members who do not apply for associateships and who wish to go for a holiday at Warrugang must apply in writing for provisional membership. Bookings for provisional members open on 15th April.

It is anticipated that the following amended rates and tariffs will apply:-

	Membership fee	Weekly tariff**
Members	£1.0.0 per annum	£12.0.0
Associates	*£3.0.0 per annum	£16.0.0
Provisional members	£2.0.0 per week	£16.0.0

*If members agree to an increase in their own annual subscriptions, the subscription for associates will probably be reconsidered.

**Booking fees not exceeding 1/- in the pound may be charged on all tariffs and provisional membership fees.

For complete booking regulations see W.N.M. February 1964.

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A booking application form appears on the back page of the magazine. The success of the club this year will be assured by the keeping of the hut full, and it will be worth while encouraging your friends who have an interest in skiing to stay at Warrugang, perhaps to become members (vacancies at present), or to become associates and enjoy some of the benefits of membership. Details of all these can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, George Failes, 9 Hill St., Coogee.

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SOME NOTES ON MAKING BOOKINGS

1. Bookings for 1964 season open on 1st February for financial members only, on 1st April for Associates and on 15th April for provisional members and unfinancial members.
2. The deposit is £5 per person per week which must accompany all requests for bookings. Make cheques payable to Warrugang Ski Club Limited.
3. Send applications to the temporary booking office, Ian Sefton, 3 Fred St., Leichhardt, written on the form opp.
4. Race weekend is September 12th - 13th - keen racers consider booking for the week prior to this.
5. Spouse and children of members have members booking privileges.
6. Minimum cancellation fee is 10/-.

WEEKEND BOOKINGS.

Weekend bookings are now open throughout the season. Members and associates accompanied by a member only are eligible. Deposit is 10/- per person per weekend.

Two weeks prior to the weekend in question the booking officer will allot the vacancies available according to a priorities list, giving preference to those who will not be having a week's holiday. He will notify all successful weekenders whose booking will be cancelled unless confirmation and full tariff is received within a couple of days. If they cancel or let the booking lapse, he will then allot it to the next on the list and so on

Where beds are empty, there is no limit on the number who can go and use them for a weekend? (er, that is, one bed each.) Also, as in the past, it is expected that last minute applications can be made directly to the manager.

There is no refund of deposit for cancelled or lapsed weekend bookings, the exception being if the booking is unavailable.

Warrugang Ski Club Limited

Booking Application (Members and Associates)

Mr
Name Mrs
Miss

Address

Telephone No(home)
.....(work)

I hereby make application for weeks holiday at
Warrugang Ski Club for persons (.....male and
..... female) for the period
to
or if this is not available, from
to

I enclose cheque/postal note/money order for £.....
being payment in full/deposit.

Names of all persons in party including self:

Name	Male or female	Member or Associate	Address

Signed

Date.....

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Booking Office - Weekend and Summer

Ian Sefton,
3 Fred St.,
Leichhardt.

POSITIVELY THE LAST APPEARANCE OF THE OLD TEAM - DIRECTORS

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Sports Director	K. Green, 24, The Crescent, Lane Cove 42 1989
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Without portfolio	J.W.Davenport, 3 Bellevue St., North Parramatta.

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EDITORIAL

The A.G.M. is now in the background and the Board is somewhat re-arranged so that it is my responsibility to look after the magazine. Ann Sefton has done such a remarkable job that it is not an easy task to follow on. However the show must go on, so I will do my best and hope for your co-operation.

The Board would like me to express its thanks to Ann and Ian for the work they have achieved during the past year. As Treasurer, Ian attempted the Herculean task of delving through old receipt books and records so that now the financial system is up to date. The position has been delegated to Myrna Burke who has been working for a long while behind the scene and receiving little recognition.

As well as the official vote of thanks, I would like to add my personal appreciation to Ann for her assistance with this magazine.

Fran Wood has taken up baby sitting as a permanent occupation and her position is now filled by Ron (Rocket) Carroll. Fran has been a conscientious Director for many years and as a relatively new member of the Board, I can appreciate the considerable amount of time and effort she has spent on Club activities. Ron is acting as liaison officer with the Booking Office and attending to week-end bookings.

The Easter work party was well attended and although there was a great deal of play as well as work, a number of necessary jobs were accomplished. However, more will be said about this later.

Ann Sefton and Rod Power have established a worthwhile precedent with regular magazines and I will try to maintain this although this issue is rather late. My only excuse is that I had trouble with my transistorised typewriter.

John (Rajah) Davenport.

NEWS FROM THE HON. SECRETARY.

Our previous Magazine Editor, Ann Sefton, used to jokingly refer to these communications as 'George Type' notices in allusion to their generally formal content and presentation. Of course some notices, by their very nature, are formal but we will see if we can't add some informality to the less formal type notices.

First of all, everyone will be interested in the allocation of duties to the various members of the new Board of Directors. As in previous years the Directors nominated themselves for the jobs they wanted to do before any formal voting took place and I am confident everyone was happy with the following appointments :-

PRESIDENT	Ken Wood
HON. SECRETARY	George Failes
HON. TREASURER	Myrna Burke
SPORTS	Gus Green
BUILDING	Barry Judd
MAGAZINE	John Davenport
BOOKING LIAISON	Ron Carroll

There was no one on the Board who felt sufficiently capable to look after the very important aspect of organising Social functions but the Board do hope that some members of the Club will come forward and offer their talents and services for this job. Even if no one wants to do the work for the whole year we will be very pleased if individual members or groups of members will organise some function of perhaps their own choice sometime during the year. Maybe someone has always had a yen for wanting to run a cocktail party, a theatre party, a barbecue, a card night, a launch picnic, a car trial, a stomp party, a golf day, a wine tasting, an 'I love K.G. night', a fashion parade, a slide evening, a weekend in Canberra, a day at the races,--- well now's your chance. Please write and tell us what you want to do and when so that we can include it in the Warrugang Social Calendar. And remember the proceeds of all social functions go towards the purchase of sporting equipment for general Club use.

Now for the benefit of our newer members (and our older members) we set out the general addresses of the Club so that we can include some recent changes.

REGISTERED OFFICE - c/- Smith Webb & Co., 51 Pitt St., Sydney. N.S.W.
mainly used where required by law or our 'Articles'

MAILING ADDRESS - Hon. Secretary (or Hon. Treasurer etc.)
Warrugang Ski Club Ltd., Box 1075, G.P.O., Sydney.
Please note that this is a new address and will remain constant irrespective of changes in the officers of the Club. We hope that by the acquisition of this address no one will ever lose contact with us.

SKI LODGE - Warrugang Ski Club Ltd., Perisher Valley, Private Bag, Cooma.
PHONE - Smiggin Holes 215

GENERAL MEETINGS OF THE CLUB.

Several General Meetings of the Club were held on the 6th March, 1964 in Manning House at the University of Sydney. They were only just held as we only had two more than a quorum present.

Two Extraordinary Meetings were held first to make changes in 'The Articles of Association' and these resulted in the following changes being made :-

1. Article 14 was amended so as to increase the Annual Subscription to £2 per annum. This will take effect for 1965 Subscriptions.
2. Article 61 was amended so as to change the quorum for a meeting of Directors from 6 to 5. This will take effect immediately.
3. Article 43 was amended so as to include a provision that at least two of the retiring Directors must be re-elected at an election of Directors.

Item 1 is self explanatory - annual subs. have not been covering the general administrative costs of the Club and virtually had to be raised. Item 2 was effected primarily to overcome difficulties experienced in 1963 when Directors' illnesses caused the abandonment of at least one Directors meeting through lack of a quorum. With only 7 Directors a quorum of 6 did not provide a margin of sufficient size to cater for illnesses.

Item 3 was effected to ensure that continuity of knowledge will be carried on from one Board to the next. Quite often negotiations carry on from one Board to the next and it is essential that someone on the Board has knowledge of what has gone before to enable the negotiations or any other business to carry on without interruption.

An Extraordinary Meeting also passed a motion authorising the Directors to enter into a lease agreement with the Park Trust for a lease of the Club's Lodge site in Perisher Valley.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Club the several reports which had been previously circulated were formally presented and accepted. Each Director elaborated on particular aspects of the Club's operations and the changing situation in Perisher Valley. Motions of appreciation and congratulations to the retiring Board for a successful year were carried by acclamation.

Ian Sefton started some spirited discussion with two motions of which he had given previous notice. The first of these resurrected the question of free holidays for Directors which most Directors had considered dead and buried. However Ian wanted to re-inter it formally and this was done without dissent.

The second motion was of far more significance as far as the Club is concerned. His motion was effectively to remove our bookings from the office of Ski Sports Pty. Ltd., and to place them with Paddy Pallin. The arguments for and against could go on for some time but the time for arguing is past. Subsequent to the meeting the Directors have changed the booking office to Paddy Pallin. It now behoves EVERY member of the Club to make sure that everyone knows where the new booking office is and that the accommodation is booked out for the season. Our future extensions depend on this.

1964 LODGE MANAGER

From previous issues of the Magazine everyone knows that Lu will not be back at Warrugang this Year. However the Club have been most fortunate in being able to gain the services of Ruedi and Anneke Kunz to look after us at the lodge this year. Ruedi is Swiss and Anneke (his wife) is Dutch and a more charming couple you could not wish to meet. Not only this but Ruedi has a host of catering Diplomas and references from some of the best known establishments in the world. I might add that we had some very impressive replies to our advertisement and it appeared that we would have some difficulty in choosing between several very promising people. However, the final selection committee, which comprised 14 members from all the several interests in the Club, were unanimous in their final selection of Ruedi and Anneke. We are quite confident that residents of Warrugang are going to be very well catered for in 1964.

1964 BOOKINGS.

PADDY PALLIN PTY LTD.
109A BATHURST STREET
SYDNEY. PHONE 26.2685

Is the place to book for Warrugang this year. As this is a change from previous years your co-operation is sought in giving as wide publicity as possible to this change. Please tell all your friends to tell all their friends and everyone interested in skiing that for the best skiing holiday in 1964

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Directors' Reports.

A concise resume of the Directors' report was circularised with the notice of the A.G.M. so that I feel that it is unnecessary to elaborate to any great extent.

The President, Ken Wood, commented at length on the Club's activities and the work done by the Perisher Ski Association, of which he and our Secretary George Failes, are office bearers. The leases have been a bone of contention for some time as the original lease submitted by the Kosciusko State Park Trust was very arbitrary. The Association is still battling but the Trust is maintaining its attitude and as permissive occupancy is the only alternative to signing, they will probably have the final say.

The Treasurer, Ian Sefton explained the Balance Sheet and the Expenditure and Income Account. It is pleasing to see that Warrugang is out of the red, but with the building extensions planned for next year, the surplus will be used to advantage.

Barry Judd as Building Director, outlined the progress made in 1963. Several work parties carried out the laying of a new cork tile floor in the common room and the Easter work party laid a vinyl flooring in the kitchen.

Sports Director's Report.

This year saw the introduction for the first time of the Warrugang Annual Championships and the Committee wishes to thank all those who helped as officials to make a great success of the venture. There was a wonderful spirit over the whole of the events and anyone who saw the competitors, particularly in the slalom and jump, will realise how much a little rivalry can improve one's courage.

The events and winners were:-
Ladies Slalom; Barbara Graham.

Ladies Downhill; Barbara Wigney.

Ladies Langlauf; Barbara Wigney.

Ladies Grand Champion (Joan Huckell Trophy)
 Barbara Wigney.

Men's Slalom; David MacAlpine (visiting from Canada)

Men's Downhill; Ron Carroll.

Men's langlauf; Peter McInnes.

Men's Jump and Grand Champion; Ron Carroll.

On the recommendation of the Sports Committee the 1964 Championship week-end will be three weeks before the October week-end. It is hoped that the events will serve as a guide for selecting Perisher Cup teams and will allow a breather between these two week-ends.

Once again the Club was represented in the Perisher Cup. Whilst the team did not come up to the standard of that led by Lu Vozab last year, they competed well and were equal to last year's No. 2 team. The competitors were B. Bennison, W. Rose, B. Robison and R. Braithwaite.

Once again weekly races were held and these were greatly assisted by the telephone organised by Henry Beaverstock. It is hard to imagine the races without the help of Lu who did so much to make the events a success.

During the year another set of langlauf skis were acquired as well as two pairs of langlauf boots. It is hoped that for the coming season more equipment, including more slalom poles, will be acquired.

K. Green. Sports Director.

PERISHER SPY

A poignant little dialogue was overheard by several Warrugangsters in the Ullr bar on the flooring week-end. It was between Peggy the barmaid and a regular customer, Marco who was rather unhappy with her merely because she had not let him take his knife - a machete - to the Man party the night before. He was heard to say "we not talking. We only talk business talk like middy schooner. "

Rosemary Dearman is now Rosemary Davies. Congratulations.

NEW MEMBERS OF WARRUGANG.

Since the full list of members was published in the April, 1963 issue of Warrugang News Magazine the following new members have been admitted.

BLACKLOCK, Robert William	18 Eunoe Street, Katoomba.
BLOMFIELD, Warren Francis	268 Keppel Street, Bathurst.
GUTHRIE, Eula Margaret	12 The Strand, Rockdale.
TRACY, John Francis	Rokeby, Sodwalls.
CURRIE, Graeme James	R.M.B. 80, Riverstone.
CARROLL, Ron	80 First Avenue, Berala.
COOMBES, Patricia Margaret	Greencourt Flats, Darley St., Darlinghurst.
FOSTER, Anthony Arthur	276 Sydney Road, Balgowlah.
REED, Len	Morse Street, Speer's Point.
WHITE, Enid (Mrs.)	37 Lorna Street, Waratah.
ROSTEN, Alan James	167 Rudd Road, Leumeah.
CONLON, Samuel Bernard	6 Latimer Road, Bellevue Hill.
ELPHICK, Barry	18 Oatley Parade, Oatley.
HATTERSLEY, William Ronald	28 Wolseley Road, Lindfield.
JANKOWSKI, Jan K	10 Bayview Street, McMahon's Point.
LAWRENCE, Eric John	76 Elimatta Road, Mona Vale.
LAWRENCE, Gwendolyn Marie	76 Elimatta Road, Mona Vale.

The following people have been approved by the Board for membership but have not as yet paid the prescribed fees.

KING, Sonny	79 Russell Avenue, Sans Souci
ALLEN, Ronald Guy	31 Bungan Head Road, Newport.
McINNES, Jean Lillian (Mrs.)	Goulburn Street, Dudley.
KEARSLEY, Barbara Alison	196 Mowbray Road, Willoughby.
HAMER, Robyn Lorraine	23 Lerida Avenue, Camden.

There are still a number of vacancies in the Club, and application forms can be obtained by writing to the Hon. Secretary, Box 1075, G.P.O. Sydney.

SNOW SHOW.

The Skier's Committee of the Sydney Eye Health Campaign are holding a Snow Show at the Australia Hotel on 29th April from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Show will take the form of a parade of ski wear and equipment. Well known young skiers will wear the clothes under the supervision of a former top Dior model.

Tickets are available, at 30/- , by writing to :

Margot Rudder
3/9 Vernon Street
Camberay.

Common Room Floor Re-visited

The memorable tile-laying ceremony was performed in March by an enthusiastic, energetic and efficient team. Allowing themselves two days for the job they were somewhat surprised to find all the tiles down by tea time on Saturday. Barry paddled in glue (didn't we all), Ken and George laid vigorously, Eric cut, Ian dragged the heavy roller for miles and Ann supervised the art work (where to put the random walnut tiles).

Stage One of the sealing was completed before and Stage Two after a visit to Smiggs hostelry, with the result that with a drenching wet day following, the floor failed to dry in time for polishing. The second coat was applied by Ken, George, Eric and Barry to the sounds of music and clinking.

The week-end was memorable also for George joining "the tyre blowing club" and for Barry's discovery that a half Scotch is dearer than half a full Scotch.

Ann Sefton.

EASTER WORK PARTY.

The week-end set off to a good start early on Friday morning with quite a large number of members watching the sun come up on Perisher. After a welcome, impromptu Breakfast cooked by Vic Bolton, some went to punch out a few zzzs while the others started to clean up the common room floor. These stalwarts were;- Barry Judd, George Failes, Ken Wood Bob Neil, Ron Carroll, Ruedi Kunz (our new Manager), Eric Lawrence and Vic.

Several others started on painting the roof, so that when the swing shift got under way, the Job was completed by the end of the day. Credits or otherwise go to Sonny King, Henry Beaverstock, Eric Lawrence, Brian Calder, Barry Judd, Barbara Kearsley, Graeme Currie, Vic Bolton, his sons Peter and Robert and the Editor.

Bob Neil, assisted by several bods including young Robert and Peter, earned the title of "Hadrian" due to the wall around the hut which Bob guarantees will withstand storm, tempest, blizzard and attacks from the Park Trust.

Easter Work Party (continued) The kitchen floor was one of the main jobs tackled on Saturday morning. Barry supervised the laying of the masonite undercovering and instructed in the art of laying the tiles. This team consisted of Eric, Vic Sonny and myself and I was accused of spending so long in one corner that this particular corner is said to have cost more than the remainder of the floor. On Monday King and Davenport Constructions P/L cement rendered the hearth and they hope it hasn't crumbled up yet. The company was only formed the previous day and neither partner had had any previous experience except on concreting the front step.

Tony Foster and Rod Whereat climbed inside the lounge and carried out the necessary repairs. Hon Carroll darted around checking the plumbing and Ruedi was working like mad all the week-end getting the place in shape before moving in. He cleaned up the old basement behind the ski room and made himself quite a lot of extra storage space. With Barry's assistance the Managers' quarters were cleaned out and a connecting doorway was cut between the two rooms.

The electricians, Neville Ellem, Tony, Graeme, Rod and Henry checked all the circuits, removed and replaced the fluorescent lights and fitted new strip heaters in the bath rooms and Managers' quarters. George, who was on the sick list for most of the week-end, made the finishing touches to the strip heater fittings.

All the girls -- Barbie Graham, Myrna Burke, Robyn Hamer, Betty Neville, Barbara Kearsley, Gwen Lawrence and Eileen Bolton had a hand in the food preparation with Barbie and Myrna acting as Chief Cooks and Bottle washers. They were however, ably assisted with the washing up by the Bolton boys. The female contingent were also in charge of most of the interior painting and varnishing as well as cleaning up the dormitories and bathrooms. I'll bet Robyn's mother will have a hard job getting her to clean windows for a while ...

Barbara and Robyn also acted as squeezers for Barry and Rod who were using the automatic rollers to paint ceilings.

From what has been said it would appear as though the week-end was all work and no play, but this was far from the case. The end of each day saw a concerted rush to the Smiggs Pub for a few beers to wash down the paint, sawdust, glue etc. On Friday night Graeme entertained everyone with some excellent slides and commentary on his recent Antarctic expedition to Wilkes Base.

Saturday night saw the whole complement of the hut jammed into the Man with hundreds of other visitors and it was interesting to note that at the end of the night, the number of empty glasses on our table seemed to outnumber the rest. Vic used a cunning lurk to get service at the notoriously slow Man bar. He went around with a tray collecting empty glasses and then walked straight up to the bar through a three deep queue. However he blotted his copy-book before the night was out when in a fit of exuberance he lifted Barry Judd off his feet causing him to spill a full middy of beer over Mrs Cooper, the Licensee's wife.

The typical "health night party" took care of the remaining night and if anyone had not heard the Beatles before, they certainly have now. The Beatles days are numbered though, for Sonny King has a new sound on tape that may revolutionise the Hit Parade. It sounds for all the world like George Failes snoring: accompanied by Barry falling down the stairs.

The project was very successful and enjoyable in many respects but perhaps one sour - I mean literally - note remained. It was not discovered until late in the week-end that the septic tank was not functioning as it should. This is the reason that a rather unpleasant odour is sometimes detected during the season and it will require another work party in a few weeks time to attend to this problem. (See Warrugang Ski School).

PERISHER SPY.

Congratulations and/or sympathy to Don Gregor who has left the hallowed ranks of bachelorhood. Don was married to Judy Watson on Saturday 4th April.

We hear that our old friend Merv, the uphill Champion of Perisher will be managing C.I.G. this season, so we will probably see quite a lot of him.

News From Barbara Wigney

(This was a letter received by Ann and Ian Sefton recently.)

I leave Austria to-morrow, so I decided I couldn't possibly procrastinate any more about writing. I feel very sad about leaving Austria (and the skiing) but spring has come and I promised I would meet my brother in North West Germany in three days.

Chris and I have spent 5 glorious weeks in Austria, mainly skiing in Kitzbuehel, but we have also visited St. Johann-in Tyrol, Saalbach, Zell-am-See, Salzburg and of course Innsbruck. Kitzbuehel tops our popularity poll - it has fantastic skiing as well as being a relatively cheap place to live. The lifts - cable cars, chairlifts and T-bars are reasonable (and safe) and the general atmosphere there is wonderful. The Kitzbuehel area is well known for its ski circuit, the cable cars and lifts are linked to give dozens of different runs to adjoining towns and VW combi buses give an excellent and cheap taxi service back. St. Johann is a lovely little town quite near Kitzbuehel. It has excellent Nursery and Intermediate slopes and is close enough to Kitz to take advantage of the more difficult runs. I was not at all impressed with Saalbach, mainly because it is purely and simply a skiing village and they didn't have much snow. At Zell-am-See we went up the cable car to the Schmittenhoehe and had a fantastic view of the Alps. The skiing was beaut - a sunny day with a few inches of powder but the snow ran out about three quarters of the way down the mountain, and we had a long walk home. The lack of snow didn't seem to worry the locals - they would just continue on the grass!

In Kitzbuehel I joined the ski school for six days, and they really tried to teach me to ski. One generally had 4 hours instruction a day but I had a keen instructor and he made us work 5 - 6 hours a day. In the morning we would have technique lessons and in the afternoon "Survival" lessons - this just meant getting down the nastiest, steepest mountain by whatever means you liked - snowplough, "wigney", Arlberg and even a few Sefton turns. I was in the top class II which covered parallel, Wedeln and Deep Snow skiing. Fortunately there was no deep snow, so I didn't kill myself. One day we did have 10" of powder and I spent most of the lesson out-of-sight - I was hopeless!

While in Kitzbuehel we saw the Junior Jumping Championships. The competitors were from 10 to 17 years and the longest jump was 43 metres. It was all quite impressive. Also we saw the Racetrack (iced of course) and saw Skijoring - horse and skier racing. This was exciting - numerous falls.

There are really so many things to tell about, but thank heavens I'm running out of room - the mental stress is too much - however I shall just mention a few things -

Ski fashions are not as smart as Perisher - collar and tie and pearls often worn skiing. Little plastic boots are available to fit over plaster casts (hundreds of them!) Very short skis - just head high. Style of skiing varies even as close as Kitzbuehel and St. Johann - In Kitz I was in Class II and in St. Johann Class I. Not many Australians in Kitzbuehel, mainly Germans, Swedes, Austrian and Canadians. The Aussies, particularly Threddies head for Lech and Zurs, otherwise St. Moritz or Norway. It is far too cold for sightseeing at the moment but good weather for skiing. Lights have just blinked at the Hostel (lights out at 10 p.m.) so I just timed it nicely!

Good skiing,
Barbara.

Warrugang Ski School.

On the last day of the Easter work party, as several members were standing out on the roadway near the septic tank, it was decided to form the Warrugang Ski School. The first lesson is to take place at the hut one week-end in the near future.

After much discussion, it was agreed that the only suitable technique would be the Wade...l technique. We rather expect this to be an exclusive school, as the course is somewhat rigorous, but the more the merrier.

If you are able or willing to improve the system would you please contact the Ski School Director, Ken Wood, and let him know. The suggested equipment would be Tyrolia trowels and Henke Speedfit gumboots and/or Kastle stilts with cement soles.

E. & O.E. OR A PRINTING PARTY.

Too many hops spoil the printing or how to publish the Warrugang News Magazine was the subject of a delightful evening spent by 'Rajah' and his team of 'trusties'. Ron, Hank, George and the Raj accept no responsibility for anyone who has to do Yoga to read this issue of W.N.M. For this you can blame Drs. Toohey and Scottish Cream.

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EDITORIAL

The June long weekend is almost here and despite the Indian Summer weather we are experiencing in Sydney, the ski fever is upon us. I imagine that most members, like myself, are doing a few deep knee bends before showering and are digging out their ski gear only to find that their boots are still caked with last year's Smiggins mud.

There has been quite a lot of activity at the lodge since the Easter work party. One group went down several weeks ago to carry out the onerous -- or should I say odorous -- task of cement rendering the septic tank.

Barry Judd also made another trip from Newcastle last week-end to finish off the common room floor and our new Managers, Ruedi and Anneke Kunz have also been down to Perisher to prepare for the season.

There are still quite a few bookings left for June and July, so if you know of anyone looking for accommodation don't forget to tell them they can book at Paddy's.

John (rajah) Davenport.

WARRUGANG GLEE CLUB

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held at the lodge about a month ago. The male party consisted of Ron Carroll, Henry Beaverstock, Ken Wood and Ian Sefton and the accompaniment was provided by Ann Sefton and a new Associate member, Ann Williamson.

Their programme was rather hurried so they only had time to render one item - "The Septic rank" or "Orphans in the Underworld". The rendition was well received by the Park Trust and the local council Authorities who would have been rather upset if the request had not been performed.

This critic has nothing but appreciation for this courageous group in tackling a work that few would care to attempt.

Prof. F. Luent Trench.

FILM REVIEW.

Of the many good films on in town in recent weeks the one that possibly aroused the most partisan interest was Dick Barrymore's "The White Search". Although the advance publicity in no way rivalled that of Cleopatra, I feel certain two suburban theatre managers must have thought that television sets were no longer in existence.

The whole program was good value, being entertaining and varied. As all of the instruction in the N.S.W. snowfields is based on the Austrian technique, it was interesting to watch a very well produced film by the French on their "Christiana Leger" or Light Christi. Australians, as a nationality where skiing is only a minority sport, do not perhaps realise the struggle that exists between European countries for skiing supremacy, not only in competition, but also in teaching techniques which evolve from competition.

The Austrians and French in particular have vied in this regard since the inception of modern skiing. As largely Alpine countries it is not only a matter of national prestige but a down to earth matter of economics based on tourism and the export of ski equipment. The feature film concentrated mostly on the Austrian technique, so that the two films allowed one to compare the merits of each system.

The White Search was based on a very 'tongue-in-cheek' account of the exploits of a legendary "Lawrence of Beverley Hills" and his search for better snow. The camera roamed through Austria, Alaska, Chile, Aspen and Alta in the States and the Australian areas of Thredbo and Falls Creek. It was perhaps disappointing to a Warrugangster not to see a sequence from Perisher, but at least it was refreshing to know that Australia has received some recognition as a skiing nation.

Several highlights of the film were sequences showing deep powder skiing in Aspen and Alta. The altitude and weather combine to present these areas with very light, deep powder snow and it was rather breathtaking to watch experts bounce waist deep down these trails leaving a plume of powder behind them like the wake of a hopped-up speedboat.

The spectacular Stein Eriksen was one of the stars and later in the Chilean sequence Dick Barrymore showed us the artistry on moguls of Othmar Schneider. These two champions, who each won Gold medals in the 1952 Winter Olympics, have established themselves over the years as perhaps the top names in the ski world. Anyone who was fortunate enough to see Stein Eriksen when he visited Australia in 1962 will realise that this recognition is not misplaced. I well remember seeing him ski down Perisher Bowl demonstrating his brand of mambo and it was without a doubt the most stylish exhibition of swinging skiing that one is ever likely to witness.

No film is without some criticism and in this case I feel that it possibly could be attributed to a trace of monotony, particularly if the viewer is not an avid skier. Also I found that I could not help comparing this film with those shown last year, particularly the two Warren Miller shows. Humour is used quite extensively by both photographers but I must admit that I was more impressed with Miller's humour and presentation.

The latter comment is one of purely personal taste though, and should not detract from the obvious appeal this film has had - and will continue to have - with the skiing fraternity. It only had a limited run in Sydney but will probably be shown at Perisher or Smiggins, so if you have not seen it and have an opportunity to do so, then don't miss it.

Fran Klegg.

PERISHER ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH APPEAL

We have been advised by Mr. Anthony E. Gray, 75 Victoria Road, Bellevue Hill that he is trying to help Father Conway of Jindabyne arrange an appeal for the building of the new Roman Catholic Church in Perisher Valley. He has requested that anyone who is interested may like to contact him at the above address.

Whilst Mr. Gray is directing his appeal mainly to the Roman Catholic members, we have no doubt that anyone who is interested in being associated with this project will be very welcome.

As advised in Ski Australia, donations may be sent to the Rev. A. J. Conway, Catholic Presbytery, Jindabyne.

NEWS FROM THE SECRETARY

Annual Subscriptions

At a meeting of the Board of Directors it was decided to change the due date for annual subscriptions from 1st of December to the 1st of January in every year. This will bring subscriptions into line with our financial year which runs from 1st January to 31st December.

During the last 12 months a determined effort has been made to eliminate all the outstanding subscriptions and the response to our efforts has been good. However there are still many members who are in arrears with their subscriptions and we would appreciate it if they would remit these to the club as soon as possible. We intend to carry out extensions to the lodge this summer and therefore we will need all the money we can lay our hands on. Any member who is in doubt as to their financial status with the club should contact either Myrna Burke or George Failes who can advise them of their position. Cheques should be made payable to "Warrugang Ski Club Ltd" and crossed and sent to The Hon. Treasurer, Warrugang Ski Club Ltd., Box 1075, G.P.O., Sydney.

Membership Vacancies

There are still a number of vacancies for membership of the club. In order that the club has as much money as possible available for the proposed building extensions, it is desirable that these vacancies be filled before the end of the winter season. Members are requested to advise their friends that if they wish to join a ski club they should write to the Hon. Secretary, Warrugang Ski Club Ltd., Box 1075 G.P.O. Sydney and information and application forms will be sent.

Kosciusko's Premiere Snow Ball.

On Saturday 30th May, 1964 there will be held Kosciusko's Premiere Snow Ball at the Smiggins Hotel, Smiggin Holes, in aid of the Snowfields - Jindabyne Ambulance Service and the Island Bend Spastic Centre Council. Any members who wish to make up a party and attend this function should contact Miss Jann Smith at the Smiggins Hotel. Phone Smiggin Holes 511. Tickets are £3.3.0 per double, supper included. Dancing from 9.00 pm to 2.00 am.

No. 2 Building Loan.

From the erection of the first four walls of the Lodge to the present day, successive Boards of Directors have been planning improvements to the facilities for the use of members. Hand in hand with this planning has gone the problems of raising the finance to carry out the proposed work. Such is the case now - the present Board are finalising the plans for extending and improving the sleeping accommodation of the Lodge which has been so patiently worked on for the past few years. The only major problem remaining is that of finance. Provided this can be raised, there is no reason why the extensions should not be carried out this coming Spring and Summer, and in fact your Board is working to this end.

As contributors to the No. 1 Building Loan are already aware, a new loan has been started to replace the old one and the majority of the original subscribers have transferred their holdings to the new loan. However this does not provide any new capital as the old loan money was already at the Board's disposal for building purposes. What is needed now is additional funds to help the proposed extensions. The Board therefore is seeking the assistance of as many members as possible to help in this project by becoming contributors to the new loan.

The No. 2 Building Loan will be for a nominal five year period, with the option of either the Club or individual contributors (in respect of their own contributions) terminating the loan by giving six months notice in writing. Interest will be paid at the rate of 6% per annum and contributions may be made in units of £10.0.0.

This is a wonderful opportunity for members to help their Club in a practical way, and at the same time earn a greater interest on their unused savings. Any member who is interested in this project may obtain further information from the Hon. Secretary, G.E. Failes, 9 Hill Street Coogee, Phone 665. 1446, or by writing to Box No. 1075 G.P.O. Sydney.

Booking Office.

All weekly bookings for Warrugang are being made this year by Paddy Pallin. Every member is asked to ensure that this is known to as many people as possible. This year we want to see the lodge full right from the beginning through to the end of the season. This can only be done by making sure that everyone knows where to book and that the best place to stay in Perisher Valley is at Warrugang. Do not forget then to tell all your friends to tell all their friends and everyone interested in skiing or in having a good holiday, that for the greatest 1964 holiday

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Ski Year Book.

The Australian Ski Year Book for 1964 is now available. This journal provides a review of the year's skiing on our Australian Snowfields. There is a comprehensive account of the Winter Olympics written by Bob Arnott who was in Innsbruck, and there are many other informative and interesting articles on a wide range of subjects.

The retail price of The Australian Ski Year Book is 7/6, but members may buy it for 5/- plus 11d postage by writing to: Mrs. M. A. Devine 7 Wallaringa Ave. Neutral Bay, and enclosing their remittance for 5/11.

This publication is one every skier should have on their bookshelf and one that can be thoroughly recommended.

PERISHER SPY

Your Spy recently called in to see Hazel Holmwood at Wollongong and spent a very happy evening talking "Warrugang". Hazel will be very pleased to see any of her friends that ever go to Wollongong. She may be contacted through the Teachers College in Wollongong.

SCHEME - ANSHIP

Now that the first cool breath of Autumn has tickled us with its chilly fingers, making us think in terms of Scotches not schooners; the first catalogues of ski equipment have arrived, and we're catching our breath from a "White Search" with Dick Barrymore, we realise that the ski season is almost here. Vague thoughts of fitness and training must now become action and reality. For those who have had several seasons already, this sort of thing will have become something of a conditioned reflex, but for those who are newcomers to skiing, then it is high time you commenced your training, not only in a physical tune-up, but more important, in the demanding technique of "self-elevation", which properly performed, will command the accolade, usually reserved for a flawless Wedeln, the length of the 'Chair'.

An excellent example of what I mean may be demonstrated by our old friend Bob Devil (schuss-boomer supreme) who you will remember from his adventures as a ski patrolman.

When he first commenced skiing, he had a generous complement of the usual technique faults found in those classes clustered on the nursery slopes, however Bob, being a forward young man quickly realised that there was little value in recounting his adventures on the nursery slopes, not that is, if he was ever to make an impression on the sophisticates of the après skiing fraternity. Consequently he found himself a small back slope, and practised frantically and furiously until he could manage an atrocious stem-turn. From that moment on, he gave his old class the go-by (that is, except the Instructor) for now he considered himself to be an accomplished "Stem-man". This state of affairs continued until he managed to get his skis together momentarily, whereupon, he elevated himself to the status of "parallel-man".

Bob's most accomplished action was a stop christie, which he performed on the following occasions designed to create the maximum effect, such as when, joining the lift queue, or arriving at the après ski hotel, or most often when meeting lady friends on the slope. If he did happen to fall on such an occasion, he would quickly blame a patch of ice, a twig or a loose screw in his edge. However, his best activities, he reserved for the period after skiing had ceased for the day, and the throngs had gathered to engage in the great game "après". Anyone can join this well known sport, however there are very well defined rules on how to play. It is important for example, if one is to succeed in this business without appearing to be really trying that one should be suitably attired. Ski-boots after a days skiing are quite "in" however not if they are unlaced. Oddly enough the opposite counts if they are buckle boots .. Bob has gone to the trouble of fitting Henke clips to his second-hand boots; trouble is that they are so tight that he gets the 'divers bends' every time he takes them off.

Among the many pairs of skis speared into the snow outside the hotel, are Bob's shiny red ones with Knuckle - Combi printed across the top. Talking to an interested Suntanned darling he fails to mention that they are a repaint "Chalet" job, which he bought for 30/- including bindings and poles. Après often involves a sing-song which generally start in the vicinity of the bar. One occasion this happened and it was rather a rude song with endless verses. Just when the pregnant pause arrived with everybody scratching their head for a verse, out came Bob with a deliciously ribald lyric that brought the house down. Learnt that at Kitz .. he casually mentioned. An opportunity cleverly taken as Bob has just shown can add years to your skiing prowess, then so can other accomplishments such as being an expert photographer.

The snow country lends itself admirably to some inspiring photography, and it is a must to carry a camera. Bob is yet again to the fore, as we see him at the top of the chair with a most impressive gadget bag, that must certainly contain a Leica or Canon or both. Actually it holds a Brownie Starflash, and a generous supply of arrowroot biscuits for his friend who has an ulcer.

You can realise from the preceding paragraphs, that there is more to skiing than merely having the ability to stand upright on a pair of moving boards. You of course, spend all your time in the confines of the lodge, reading or playing patience. However even if you indulge in the gamesmanship of "self-elevation" with your tongue in your cheek, do so cautiously, for there are many Bob Devils on the slopes and whilst you may be able to pass them down the hill, they'll leave you for dead on the flat! have fun.

'Bob-the-dog' with inspirations by 'Rajah'.

PERISHER SPY

Friends of Lorraine Jorritsma (nee Spinks) will be pleased to hear that she has recently returned to Australia and is still very interested in Warrugang. We welcome her home together with her husband who we hope will also join the Club.

1964 AMBULANCE SERVICE

For some years past, the Cooma District Ambulance Service has been providing ambulance facilities of a high standard to the Perisher area and for the past two years have had an ambulance stationed at Smiggin Holes at week-ends, with two ambulances at Jindabyne during the week.

This service has been quite uneconomical for the Ambulance Service who estimate that they lost over £2000 on this facility in 1963. Attempts have been made to rectify this situation, but with little success. The Ambulance Committee have very reluctantly therefore, been forced to curtail the service to the Snowfields.

This is a terrible situation to have no ambulance readily available in the time of need. Of course nobody likes to see accidents, but they do happen, and when they are least expected. When they do occur facilities should be on hand to ease the pain and discomfort of the unfortunate victims by providing proper transport to the nearest hospital. To this end the member clubs of the Perisher Ski Association have voluntarily elected to contribute to the Cooma District Ambulance Service on the basis of 3/- per occupied bed per week for ambulance services for all persons staying at their lodges or in transit in the Cooma District Ambulance area. Your Club is an active supporter of this scheme and will be a contributor on this basis. However as the proposal was made too late for it to be included in the rates of accommodation, it is intended that all residents at the lodge will be asked to contribute on the basis of 3/- for each week of their stay.

To some this may appear an imposition but remember how little this really is! It represents a little over half the cost of one bottle of beer at Perisher bar prices. How many bottles of beer do you drink? It is a small price to pay for the advantages it bestows. And who knows you may need the ambulance this year -- if not you, then someone else will.

Residents may elect if they wish to contribute direct to the Ambulance Service by becoming a quarterly subscriber for 10/- per family group.

G. E. Failes.
Hon. Secretary.

SPORTS COMMITTEE NOTES

June Derby

Here's hoping that this year there will be good snow for the June long week-end. Providing skiing conditions are satisfactory, the June Derby will again be held, but with a difference. It has been decided to investigate the possibility of running the weekly races on a handicap basis and to use the June Derby as a trial for this system.

Weekly Races

This year, unfortunately, we will not have Lu to set our courses and this responsibility will rest on individual club members nominated by this committee. I feel confident that we have learnt enough to be able to have races in which we can have lots of fun even if the courses are not up to the standard of the last two years.

As previously, the weekly races will be decided on the aggregate of two runs. This year, however, the time will probably be adjusted according to the handicap. Needless to say the idea is to give every competitor a chance of winning, whilst the main aim remains to enjoy the races.

Annual Championship

It is hoped that the Annual Championship will again be a highlight of the season. This year they are being held three weeks prior to the October long week-end to give all members an opportunity to compete.

The championship events will be the same as last year
namely:- Ladies: Grand Champion, Slalom, Downhill, Langlauf.
Men: Grand Champion, Slalom, Downhill, Langlauf, Jump.

The committee has decided to make some changes in the point scoring for the Championship. The most important change is that the Langlauf event will not be included in the Grand Championship. This decision was made after a lot of thought and with some misgivings, as the committee unanimously feel that club members should be encouraged to compete in the Langlauf and to do some langlauf touring. However it is impossible to hold this event over the Championship week-end which would be the only way to make conditions equal for all participants.

As far as the individual langlauf championship event is concerned, it will be decided on the same basis as last year. That is, the event may be run at any time during the season. Competitors may have as many practise runs as they like but only one official run which must be timed by a club member and the result forwarded to K. Green 24 The Crescent, Lane Cove. The course is to be revised to give less traversing, but will be approximately the same length as last year. It will be set during the June long week-end and displayed in the Lodge for the remainder of the season.

The other important change in the Grand Championship events is the allocation of points. It has been decided that the first ten places should gain points, as it was noticeable that last year some skiers were consistently placed 7th or 8th and received no points, whilst others scored high points in one particular event and performed poorly in others.

The new points system is as follows :-

Place : 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th

Points: 15 12 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

All other competitors who complete the course without being disqualified will receive one point.

The Sports Committee this year consists of Henry Beaverstock, Ron Carroll, John Davenport and myself.

K. Green Sports Director.

PERISHER SPY

My source of information tells me that a Warrugangster will be the first one married in the new church at Perisher. Gloria Strachan is marching down the aisle with Adi Zimmerabner on Saturday the 30th May. They will both be in control of Kangaroo Lodge this year and we wish them all the best in both ventures.

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EDITORIAL

The season is now well under way and it appears that the theory of four year cycles of bumper snow years is holding good. Many of us have already attempted to regain our snow legs and the lucky ??? ones who spent the blizzard week at Warrugang had ample opportunity to practise their drinking and sharpen up their card tricks.

This issue is devoted mainly to reports of the activities at the Lodge if only to whet the appetites of those who may be just preparing to start their holidays. In view of the standard of the meals being served by Ruedi and Anneke, the previous sentence can perhaps be taken literally.

B.P. Australia has sent us a pamphlet on safety in the snow, together with a map of the Snowy Mountains area. These may be of some interest to members and as we refuse to give our mailing list to outside organisations, they were forwarded to me to be sent out with the Magazine.

The Beatles have made their presence felt at Warrugang and to follow on from this Sonny King has given his impressions of his weeks stay at the Lodge a la John Lennon. It has been printed without alteration so please don't think the typist was tippling at the scotch while cutting the stencil.

EDITORS APOLOGY.

The last Board meeting was held at Barry Judd's Newcastle residence and I unwittingly left my folder containing the June Derby results and a weekend report from George Failes. Despite a furious searching at the Post Office they had not arrived at the time of printing and so will have to be included in the next issue.

PERISHER SPY.

Congratulations, even if somewhat belatedly, to Margaret Bodewes who has now become Mrs. Don Morgan,

THE JUNE LONG WEEKEND.

This has certainly been a crazy year as far as the weather has been concerned. Most June long week ends bring the anxiety as to whether there will be skiable snow. The question this time was whether we would be able to get out of Sydney to reach it. Everyone that made the trip had their various experiences to relate, but it proves that where there's a will there's a way.

Saturday morning saw most of the Gangsters in residence and those that had not previously met Ruedi Anneke and their bouncing son Michael soon succumbed to their charm and hospitality. Although the snow cover was abundant, the conditions had made it extremely icy so that it was desirable to have your skis fitted with the new Gillette stainless steel blades.

No. 1 T-bar was the only lift working most of the time, although you could use the Chair provided your equipment included an ice-axe and pitons to slow down the slide that was inevitable if you fell. As most had forgotten to bring this type of gear the T-bar proved very popular. It was so popular that you could almost ride to the top and then get straight on the end of the queue and then side step down the hill.

The 'Gangsters' didn't think much of this idea, so early on the weekend a course was set on the old No. 3 T-bar slope by Hank Beaverstock and on the Sunday morning almost all the members tried their luck - or skill - or both and had several practice runs. The races this year, with the exception of the Annual Championships, are to be run on a handicap basis so this race was used as a trial. The handicaps were adjusted on the difference between the fastest and slowest time recorded during the practice runs. Theoretically this should have worked out exactly but in practice we found that we had failed to take into consideration that the less experienced skiers were capable of improving their times on each run by quite a considerable margin while the more advanced skier's times were more constant. However all agreed that it provided a lot more interest than the previous method and although it is hard to handicap perfectly, it can give everyone a chance to be well placed.

The results are listed below but special mention should be given to Holly Borga who had a practice run down the course with climbing skins fitted to her skis, thus proving that it could be run safely despite the icy conditions.

It is pleasing to see the enthusiasm that is now evident in Warrugang as far as racing is concerned. However it is just as evident that the après ski life has not dimmed. A new innovation this year was the Vodka Shower Tea. This is a certain way of relieving the aches and pains of a day's skiing providing you don't, as one person did, fall over a cornice on the way down to the Man as a result of the three or four very stiff Screwdrivers imbibed whilst under the shower. The same person is alleged to have fallen onto the lap of one of the ladies of the harem of Gregor Murray but was too far gone to take advantage of it.

On the Sunday night a group of 'Gangsters' converged on Munjara. There was a shortage of glasses so John Dickin commandeered a double handled sugar bowl that just nicely held a bottle of beer. Around mid-night our hosts decided to close the party down, and when seeing the 'Gangsters' off they told Dicko not to forget "his" sugar bowl. Apparently this was considered a small price to pay for peace and quiet.

Despite the flood-running and the icy conditions, it was an extremely enjoyable week-end and most of the homeward bound group made a half way stopover at the Canberra Rex. Hank Beaverstock and Barry Elphick were so thirsty they fell foul of the Commonwealth Constabulary and were clocked at 80 and 75 (MPH not PM) respectively.

THE JUNE DERBY.

HANDICAP.

1st Barry Elphick.
2nd Bill Edwards.
3rd Eric Lawrence.
4th Sonny King.

OPEN.

1st Mike Marsh
2nd Ron Carroll.
3rd John Davenport.

NB. Full details of all times and handicaps to be included in the next issue.

WARRUGANG NEWS MAGAZINE.

VACANCY FOR DIRECTORS.

Two of the current members of the Board of Directors have foreshadowed their impending resignations from the Board due to their approaching departures from Sydney. One is being transferred (temporarily, he hopes) to Western Australia and the other to the A.C.T. In both cases it will be quite impossible for them to continue to serve the Club successfully as Directors from these distant places and both have regretfully advised the Board that they will have to relinquish their posts.

As a consequence of those moves the Board would like interested members to apply to fill these vacancies. All that is required is that intending applicants have a desire to actively contribute to the successful management of the Club's affairs, have the time and energy to devote to their prospective duties, and that they notify the Hon. Secretary of their willingness to be considered for appointment as Director.

Any members who feel that they can contribute to the operation of the Club are asked to contact the Hon. Secretary urgently. Lack of experience is not a handicap when it is compensated by enthusiasm and industry as advice and assistance will be available from other members of the Board to anyone unfamiliar with the duties of a director.

G. E. Failes.
Hon. Secretary.

Note for Weekend Skiers.

There have apparently been a few misconceptions about regulations applying to weekend accommodation at the lodge. These were covered in full in the News Magazine published in February but for those who have conveniently forgotten we set out the principal regulations once again:-

1. All intending weekend (only) residents must book with Ron Carroll before they go to Perisher. There are no exceptions to this procedure. If accommodation is available members will be advised of this fact.
2. Where accommodation has not been booked through Ron Carroll beforehand the Manager has instructions to refuse admission to anyone.
3. The minimum charge for weekends is £2.10.0 and covers lunch, dinner and accommodation on Saturday and Breakfast on Sunday. Friday accommodation, Saturday Breakfast, Sunday lunch etc., etc., are extras and must be paid direct to the manager. Any other queries may be raised with Ron Carroll at the time of booking.

G. E. Failes.
For the Board of Directors.

"A HARD DAZE WEAK"

Deep in the Perishing Volley lie a snow lodge by the name of "Woblygang" at where I was (during a raging duststorm) and unable to ski. In the large card and fiddlestick infested lounge, a small quantity of hardly skiers and cardplyers were sitting fat in front of an open pyre absorbing spirit-uals and talling tales, or both.

Soon I heard a family sound and leapt beneath to the boot and foot room, to be accoused by a snow-filled rucksack with legs, by the name of Hank Speedfoot, a strong member, and a day earlier than always.

"I have just skied from the "Wentworth" to the "Man" and refuse assistance" he garbled through his rudesack. "Lunch is off", I replied, and left him to unboot. Upon re-entry to the sleeping common room I see an action-packed game of "Ispy" being carried out for money, and lift tickets or both.

Unable to afford whichever, I decide upon going out for a ski or two. By this time Hank was unrucksacked and almost had his skiis on, to come upstairs. "I suggest we go for a ski" I suggested. He agreed, and off I went alone, with my feet firmly strapped into my sandals. The blizzard lay heavingly on the ground covering all but me - for a time.

After a bottle of about ten minutes I arrove at the front door and if I had not a shovel on my grocery list, I may be there to this day.

"A hard daze weak" continued.

Outside, winds and snow vehicles were reaching fifty miles an hour. I decided to make indirectly to the double tee-bar on the rocks to avoid waiting and did.

The two food high and wide attendant grated me with a smile and a song or both. I told him I was in no mood for his good nature, and never was. So 'he went on strike and put out the lights'.

I wade my way over to the drunkards bar at the man and agreed to have a beer with myself or whosoever else was bying. Inside, I was confronted without by a group of drunken not-drinkers, who were immediately friends of mine and shall remain unanymous. If anyone is looking for me, I will be here till the water skiing season if any.

Yours fruitfully

"SKING"



SPORTS COMMITTEE NOTES

During the long weekend the June Derby was once again held and, as indicated earlier, a handicap system was tried. From the results that I have seen it appears to have been a marked success. The event itself was well supported, thanks to Henry Beaverstock who set the course.

It has been decided to run the weekly races on a handicap system - the handicaps to be set at the discretion of the weekly club captains.

The following is a simple scale which captains may use as a basis for handicaps:

Class 2 Skier	Time taken + 20 seconds
Class 3 Skier	Time taken + 15 seconds
Class 4 Skier	Time taken + 10 seconds
Class 5 Skier	Time taken + 5 seconds
Class 6 Skier	Time taken.

This is to apply for each run. Once again, the events are to be decided on the total of two runs - thus, a Class 2 Skier would have 20 seconds (at the discretion of the captain) added to each of his runs.

A new langlauf course has been set in which there is less traversing than the course set last year - so let's all have a go at it.

It should be noted that the Club Championships are only open to full financial members of the club i.e. non-members and associated members are not eligible.

K. GREEN,

Sports Director.

WARRUGANG DIARY

BOYS' WEEK JULY 11 - 18

Boys' Week was not quite the way it was intended for the weather was unkind, but the Warrugang residents with their usual fun-loving ingenuity soon found ways to use up their boundless energies without braving the blizzards outdoors.

The week was one of continuous blizzards and snowfalls with poor to non-existent visibility and sometimes hazardous skiing conditions. The weather apparently closed in on Friday about lunch time and became progressively worse during the next six or seven days. It is reported that more than three feet of snow fell in less than three days and this, plus the wind-blown snow created difficulties all of their own. Snow completely bridged over the back of the hut so that toilets and dormitories basked in stygian gloom. Opening the back door revealed a white wall with not a sign of daylight and daily wood-digging parties were the order of the week.

Still and all it has to snow sometime, so it's no use complaining.

It was really a funny week. On Sunday the Nodwell tore down our telephone line so we didn't have any communication with the outside world. On several days (and nights) there were power failures, one of 6 or 7 hours. The candle-light sing-song that night was really good.

Probably the least frequently seen people that week were Hank and Ron. It has not yet been determined whether they were motivated by keenness, enthusiasm sheer determination or simple-mindedness, but they ventured out every day, ostensibly to ski. Hats off to them though for their quiet run to Sawpit Creek and back on the langlauf boards. With a total distance of 20 miles or so, it wasn't a bad effort.

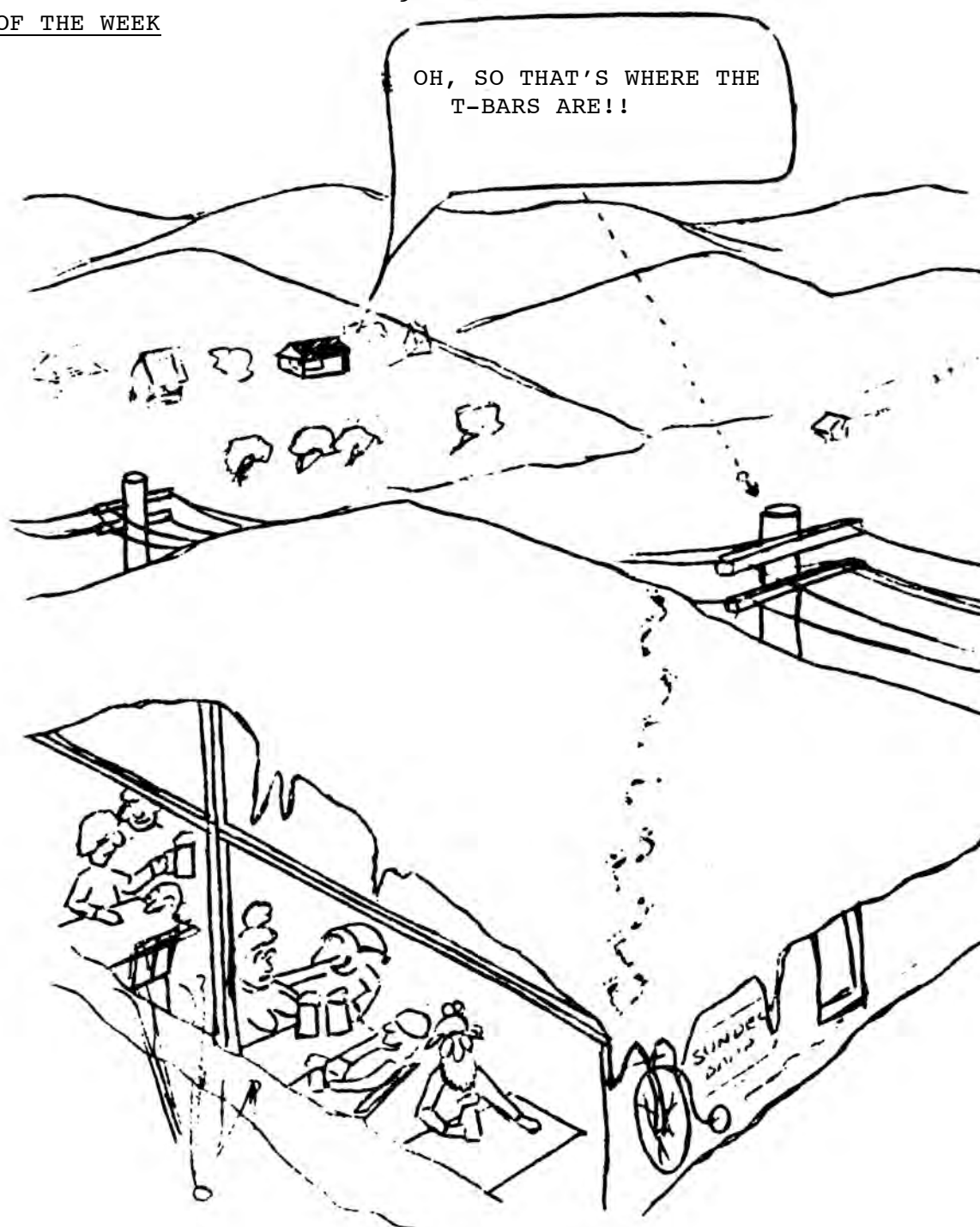
Ron would also be the holder of another unique record - the only man known to break the heel off a once-used pair of langlaufs while waxing!! "Oh well", said he, "they're insured".

Everyone ventured out to the Man one night for the usual, and, on invitation, we visited Munjara accompanied by a kettle of 'fix'. It wasn't really right because the rum bottle refused to dissolve.

Thursday night was party night and we attracted guests from as far away as Orana. Ruedi made a cauldron of gluhwein and away went the party. Anneke had been looking forward to the party all week and it would appear that she wasn't disappointed, whilst Michael slept blissfully through the lot of it.

Who was at Boys' Week? - Ron Carroll, Henry Beaverstock, Graeme Whiting, Eric Lawrence, Barry Judd, Ken Wood, Peter McInnes and Len Reed (pikers, they went home on Tuesday) John Durkin, John Boxall, John Beck, John Young. Any girls? - Yes, Judy, Pat, Terry, Phillipa, Jill, Mary and Sandra.

COMMENT OF THE WEEK



WE'LL REMEMBER '64

Every now and again we are confronted by a freak sequence of events which causes us to realise that even in this day and age of modern transport and every convenience imaginable, we can still become entirely at the mercy of the elements.

Some people have attempted to predict cycles of heavy snow-falls. Some look for similarity with associated weather conditions in the Northern Hemisphere, etc.. Whatever the method, no person could have predicted the quantity of snow that fell in the second and third weeks of July.

You will have read elsewhere in the magazine Ken's description of the weather in "Boys' Week", also, in the national press, of persons and cattle being lost in the mountains.

Hank Beaverstock has given us a wealth of pertinent details which will give members who cannot get into the area this year an idea of just how much snow has fallen. It will also give the older members, who remember 1956 so well, some comparisons to talk over in the years to come.

Snow has been falling consistently in the area since the last week in May, but on Saturday the 11th of July, the blizzard really set in and some idea of how much snow fell can be gauged from a progress report of one member's car parked at Smiggs for the week:

By Thursday - the snow came up to the windows.

By Saturday - the snow was up to the roof.

By Sunday - a handkerchief was tied to the
extended aerial in order to locate it!!

All transport services virtually ceased on Sunday and the road became impassable from Sponars Inn. It was the following Thursday before services were resumed again.

Many of the 'week-enders' became stuck of course, and in not a few cases were broke! The various lodges accommodated them but, the combined effect of full lodges and no fresh supplies of food coming in, caused a few hardships.

To add to the privation, the power into the valley failed on Sunday night and for the all-electric lodges, this meant no heat or cooking. Fortunately, Warrugang is old fashioned in this regard. The snow had piled up so heavily around the club, that a tunnel was built to the wood pile so that the fire could be kept going.

Those in Sydney who tried to get in touch with people staying in the valley, soon found that the phones too were out of action, the weight of the snow caused most of the trouble, but in Warrugang's case, the snow had become so deep, that, when the Nodwell came up past the club, it fouled the overhead line.

What were the people in the valley doing during the blizzard ?? To go out meant being half blinded by snow, even though the snow was good as far as skiing conditions go. Lodge life became routine and boring with a state of suspended animation between meals. People played cards, read, slept, talked, argued and DRANK. For the most part, predicted weeks grog supplies vanished under the consistent assaults. We heard of one case where a further thirty odd pounds worth of grog was added to the stock, only to be consumed that night! Parties of course flourished, and even though outside conditions were so bad, people were prepared to brave the elements, if only to get away from the monotony of being stuck in the same surroundings.

Eventually, the snow eased, but didn't really cease, for after a little fine weather, the snow resumed, although not with the same force. The valley began to dig itself out. Technology had all but disappeared. Our own club lost the outer front door in the blow and a tunnel went out. At the back of the club, the snow formed an even line from the slope to the ridge in the roof, and this was the case for many of the huts on our side. Of the thirteen tows only two were able to operate. The chair-lift looks like being out of action with the top station and chairs resting on the snow. Not so deep, you say? Not until you realise that the cable, when loaded, sags 12 feet, and then there is normally at least a 10 foot clearance underneath!

Many of the other tows took on the appearance of going straight into the hill and it looks as though quite a few weeks will go by before they are ready for use again.

Saturday turned out to be chaotic as might be expected. The blizzard had eased, but with the people trying to get out, others trying to get in, and the road blocked, the situation was hopeless. One member arrived at Sponars Inn on the way up at 6.00 a.m., waited all day and finally arrived into the club at 8.30 p.m.. Stalwarts like Hank Beaverstock skied in, others walked, but they were the exceptions rather than the rule.

Now the picture looks a little more rosy. The roads are open to Smiggs although only for buses, and with this amount of snow dumped on the mountains, skiing is assured until Christmas.

I think with all justification that - we'll remember '64 !!

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EDITORIAL

This will be my last effort as Magazine Editor. In the last issue it was mentioned that two Directors had foreshadowed their resignations. Both George Failes and myself are being transferred by our respective employers and will not be able to attend to Club duties. George will be sorely missed as he has done a remarkable job as Secretary and it is probably due mostly to his efforts that the Club has been run on such a businesslike basis over the last few years.

The vacancies have been filled by Hank Beaverstock and Murray Tobias. I'm sure Hank needs no introduction to any Member who has visited the Lodge this season, for he has been down to Perisher practically every weekend and Gus Green will agree with me that he has been the hardest working member of the Sports Committee. Murray has been a member for several years but was absent for some time whilst completing his studies at Oxford. His legal knowledge will no doubt be very advantageous to the Board.

The Magazine is to be handled by Sonny King, assisted by Hank. Sonny's artistic talent and experience in the printing field should enable him to raise the standard over that of the last few months.

The activity at Warrugang during the season, particularly in the field of racing, indicates that this issue will be rather lengthy but if it is tedious to read, it may be useful to stand on to reach things on a high shelf.

Fran Wood and Ann Fayle have been organising a special Dinner Dance to celebrate the Club's 10th Anniversary. Sonny King has prepared a very attractive notice advertising this event, so we are hoping that this will receive full support from all members.

JOHN (RAJAH) DAVENPORT

PERISHER SPY

Saw Barry Judd and George Failes sporting identical après-ski jumpers. Is this a new fashion? We did not however see any topless après ski wear. Maybe now spring is here this will eventuate.

Our old friends John and Pat Davis have had an easy time so far this year managing the Chairlift Restaurant.

Barry Judd tells me he has given up drinking 'stitchers'. He tried rum and peppermint and found it quite successful but his downfall came when he tasted tequila. In the Championship Jump he came down like a marauding Mexican jumping bean.

RESULTS
JUNE DERBY

COURSE OPENED BY ADI ZIMMERABNER: 39.9
WOMENS OPEN: - Aggregate of Two Runs.

1st	Francis Wood	90.5
2nd.	Patti Coombes	154.0
3rd	Colleen Westerholm	302.9

MENS HANDICAP: - Aggregate of Two Runs.

1st.	Barry Elphick	68.1
2nd.	Bill Edwards	72.2
3rd.	Eric Lawrence	75.5
4th.	Sonny King	76.5
5th.	Mike Marsh	78.1
6th.	Ron Carroll	78.8

MENS OPEN : - Aggregate of Two Runs.

1st.	Mike Marsh	44.1
2nd.	Ron Carroll	44.3
3rd.	Rajah Davenport	45.5

WEEKEND WITH THE NOVOCASTRIANS.

Hamstrung by the exigencies (this month's word) of one's employment it was not possible to join the big crowd of 'gangsters' at this year's June long weekend riot. At least that's what I was told it was - a riot of fun and nearly a riot with only one lift running. Undaunted by this calamity and by careful planning some weeks before, we did manage to try out the early season snow, and in great comfort.

The boys from up north picked me up on the evening of Thursday, 18th June, and after several drafts of a well known fortifying fluid we hit the trail for the Valley. It was a most peculiar trip. Not a vehicle did we see that was sporting a ski rack, nor for that matter were there any of those d...d semi-trailers hogging the road and screaming along at the most upsetting speeds.

At the beginning of the season the service stations that stay open are few and far between. You guessed it-- we got as far as Cooma before we had to wait for the

petrol sellers to wake up. Still we got to the Lodge in time for one of Ruedi's fabulous breakfasts.

We must have missed the notice at Smiggin Holes because we drove straight to the gravel pit in front of Warrugang and were not bothered by any ban on overnight parking. However we did have to move on the Saturday to avoid being snowed in. We got out alright but on way back from Smiggins we ran into Barry Mitchell from Rock Creek Lodge digging his Valiant automatic out of a rather deep drift.

Snow conditions were ideal and the slopes were open and fast. Overnight falls of sago had filled the valley with a fresh clean surface and the boys were out to get their money's worth of day tickets - and this they did. For the most part it was a case of who could get in the most rides. With Barry, Len and Peter in fine form it was a struggle for me to keep up the average and the pace. A summer of idleness certainly plays havoc with the old muscles. Still there was always the Sundeck in which to take refuge and bottled courage. The late night race home for dinner hasn't lost its charm or danger even though a broken stock was our only misfortune.

The 'Novocastrians' must be losing their touch! They brought a new recruit with them - a rabbitier, I believe. At least he was always talking about setting his traps and giving the boys a few clues on how it's done. Still I doubt his ability because I did not see him come home with any rabbits - or any birds for that matter. Perhaps they had all gone North for the winter. But I must admit we had lots of fun as well as lots of falls.

One thing we were able to do and that was to sample the new duplex lift that has replaced the old Number 2 lift. You can take my word for it - it is a real beauty. The ride is about the same length as before and should have great appeal to the beginners. As far as we were concerned it meant being plagued by queues. No wonder we were getting between 40-50 rides a day on our day tickets. Doesn't it make you just a bit envious.

Needless to say we were looked after magnificently by Ruedi and Anneke. If you have not yet sampled their fare then you are certainly in for a treat. Every meal was different including breakfasts. Civilisation has come. Who would have thought we would have fresh milk and a choice of breakfast cereals, three in fact.

A word of warning - DO NOT PARK illegally at Smiggin Holes. We saw one poor unfortunate automatic Hillman being towed away by grader - backwards at first until the rear

suspension came adrift and then frontwards. I have never seen such abuse of a motor vehicle and would hate to think of the damage that was caused. So if you value your car, take heed.

Der Bandenmitglied.

PERISHER SPY

Sally and Jim Govan were moving into their new residence on June 20, complete with the twins - a boy and a girl.

Saw Lu Vozab helping out at Snowline by dispensing ski gear in the hire department.

'Murphy' is back in the Valley mothering the tribe at C.I.G. Lodge. He is still an ardent exponent of the touring boards.

There is a new chick at the ski shop selling lift tickets called Heike. She is a pretty little fraulein who is worth taking a hike to see.

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NAME	Handicap Time	Handicap	Best Time	Corrected Best Time	Place
<u>Beginners Men:</u>					
Pepi Hungersberger	48.5	29.0	91.5	62.5	1
<u>Beginners Women:</u>					
Louise Braitling	240	220.5	240.0	19.5	2 (AEQ)
Lippa Kenny	47.0	27.5	35.0	9.5	1
Sonia McKinnon	197.8	178.3	197.8	19.5	2 (AEQ)
Ginge Tracy	50.3	30.8	50.3	19.5	2 (AEQ)
<u>Advanced Men:</u>					
Warrren Rose	26.3	6.8	19.1	12.3	2
Michael O'Neill	35.5	16.0	21.0	5.0	1
John Tracy	22.5	3.0	19.0	16.0	4
Joe Buber	27.0	7.5	20.4	12.9	3
Rod Whereat	26.5	7.9	26.5	19.5	6 (AEQ)
Ruedi Kunz	19.5	0	17.0	17.0	5
Jan Janilowski	21.0	1.5	21.0	19.5	6 (AEQ)

NAME	Handicap Time	Handicap	Best Time	Corrected Best Time	Place
<u>Advanced Women:</u>					
Barbie Graham	28.3	8.8	21.0	12.2	5th
Bev Bishop	46.0	26.5	31.7	5.2	3rd
Helen Jervie	21.3	1.8	20.5	18.7	8th
Marg Mathieson	77.8	58.3	33.1	-25.2	1st
Di Jackson	48.5	29.0	26.4	- 2.6	2nd
Anneke Kunz	29.4	9.9	21.8	11.9	4th
Anne Fayle	32.0	12.5	32.0	19.5	7th

Fastest Man: Ruedi Kunz 17.0

Fastest Woman: Helen Jervie 20.5

The above Race Results are for the week August 1-8

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DIARY AUGUST 8th-15th

Saturday morning saw Rajah, Dicko and Bob the Dog arriving at Warrugang after a record trip from Sydney. This record should stand for quite a while, now that Ansett have the franchise for transport from Sawpit Creek to the Valley. The time taken from Parramatta to Warrugang (including personal air-conditioned bus and private Tucker Sno-Cat) was 7 hours. Along with them they brought a £100's (wholesale) worth of liquor for their fortnights stay,

Weather again was not kind for the start of the week and Ron Carroll set off for Lake Albina Lodge in deteriorating conditions. As reported in a separate article, he was back again on Sunday after spending Saturday night out in the main range.

On Sunday everyone went out to the slopes and prepared for the class gradings. For the first time in many years some Warrugangsters made Class 1 which was to be a racing class this particular week.

By Monday the snow depth around the Lodge had risen so high it was impossible to get out by the basement door and the only exit was through the corner window in the Common Room. It was decided to dig a tunnel from the airlock through the snow to a point near the big rock some 40 to 50 feet away.

This was accomplished by lunchtime and all the tunnellers held a "tunnel party" on break through. Main diggers were Sam Conlon, Dicko, Bill Edwards with Bob the Dog, chief surveyor.

With the weather continuing to be closed in, there were not many treks outside to parties. Tambaroo was visited on Sunday night and Kangaroo on Tuesday. On Wednesday night everyone was going out but a "discussion" started about the handicaps that Rajah was setting and at 11 o'clock it was decided it was too late so we had a pre-Thursday party instead.

The tunnel was lit up for the party on Thursday night and the usual torch was placed at the entrance, the effect was very startling and really set the night going. The floor show consisted of Rajah dressed up as an Arab playing a stock and enticing a very shapely twisting female out of the 12 gallon garbage tin. Murphy and Spider conducted a very interesting Singalong and the party continued into the early hours of the morning.

It was still snowing on Friday and the club races were held near No. 5 Bar, Rajah dazzling the opposition, won both the fastest aggregate and the handicap sections. He was heard to state categorically that there would be no Swab as he had only set the course and the handicaps but hadn't timed himself.

The best efforts in the races were from the two snow bunnies who not only stomped the course from bottom to top (when they only ran from half-way) but came 2nd and 3rd.

On Friday afternoon the rest of the "GUTES LEBEN" arrived and the 2nd week appeared to be getting off to a good start.

..... H. B.

DIARY AUGUST 15-22

Saturday, as usual saw the inevitable change over of guests although, due to the blizzard conditions that had prevailed during the preceding days the incoming guests arrived very dejectedly. In comparison to the trip mentioned in last week's diary the Novocastrians left home about 4.00 p.m. on Friday and arrived in time for a late dinner on Saturday due to the transport shemozzle at Sponar's.

Skiing conditions still left a lot to be desired so all the boys who were staying over until the next week decided to have a "play day". This provided a great deal of amusement to skiers on the T-Bar slopes when a snow plough chain of 10 - 12 skiers came rocketing down the lower slope with the end riders of the chain being whipped off at each turn. At the top of No. 2 T-Bar the effort was repeated but after travelling about 30 yards they came to grief in the most spectacular multiple prang seen in Perisher this year. It took several people about ten minutes to sort out skis, stocks, legs, arms etc. and return them to their rightful owners. Apart from Hank's twisted ankle there were no casualties although it's hard to imagine why not. Although, as I say, it was extremely amusing to the bystanders, the game was called off.

Sunday gave us the break in the weather that everyone had been eagerly awaiting. I don't know whether or not it was significant but that was also the day that Hank left for home.

The terrific winds of the previous week had left some exciting cornices at the top of the slopes and the Gangsters lost no time in testing their courage, skill or just lack of I.Q. by hurtling over these. Fortified by a cold Sundeck pie, three Scotches and a bar of Energy chocolate, Rajah had a jump off a rock just above the Sundeck, landed alright but pranged in a mangled heap down near the Sundeck Poma.

However, all the boys were skiing confidently and Barry Judd maintained last week's standard as far as the lessons were concerned, joining Fritz's class. In contrast John Dickin spent the week profitably by giving lessons - to any attractive little bunny who came his way.

The skiing was interrupted on Wednesday morning when several fellows led by Ken Wood agreed to help the Park Trust by digging out the snow from above the water tank over near Ben Bullen. Ken, Barry Judd, Bill Edwards, Len Reed, Peter McInnes, Eric Lawrence and Rajah toiled away for several hours ably assisted by groups from Wirruna, UAC, Omaru and RAN. Apparently the weight of the snow had collapsed some of the tanks at Smiggs and Jim Govan was apprehensive that this could happen at Perisher.

While this was going on, our old friends Lu and Merv were employed to dig out Cowra Hut. In this case it was feared that the weight of the snow had moved the hut from its foundations and that if urgent action was not taken, the whole lot would go.

On Thursday we were informed there would be a power stoppage for several hours and so most people took advantage of the glorious weather to go touring. Bob the Dog, Dicko, Barry Robison, Murray Tobias, Barry Bennison, Bill Edwards, Rajah and two of their female friends set off towards North Perisher where they had an extremely enjoyable barbeque lunch. Ruedi provided most of the ingredients in the form of shashlik, tossed salad and potatoes. The return trip via Back Perisher was particularly interesting in view of the gigantic cornices along the Saddle. Rajah climbed up under the overhang of one cornice and for one minute thought that he was in one of the Jenolan Caves.

The Instructors also took the afternoon classes touring and Barry Judd was heard to remark that he must have had rocks in his head to pay 16/- to be taught how to climb.

The party was held again on Thursday night and after the success of the previous week's floor show, it was decided to hold a bigger and better show, so the Warrugang Ballet evolved. More will be mentioned about this in a separate article. All the invited guests appeared to enjoy the show and the standard of Warrugang parties was maintained.

The handicap system in the races has proved quite successful if for no other reason than to supply a good topic for debate when the handicaps are being allocated. Rajah, who had been successful in handicapping himself the previous week, once again tried his hand and although he lost a few friends, the handicaps worked out fairly even. He managed to retain the fastest aggregate time, but only by 1/5 of a second in front of Murray Tobias. The margin between all the favoured skiers only amounted to a few seconds and the most promising factor was that the times were only a few seconds behind those of the forerunner, Andy Papp of the Ski School. Andy was only probably loafing through the flags but even so it augers well for the racing future of the Club.

A presentation dinner was held that evening and Andy and his friend were invited as special guests. There was a considerable amount of vodka left over from the £100 stock, so a concerted effort was made to see that it did not have to be transported back to Sydney.

Early Saturday morning the departing members reluctantly packed their gear and made their way homewards with some making a deviation to Thredbo to see what a chairlift ride was like.

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PERISHER SPY

The longest wait recorded by the Spy for T-Bars (when only two were working) in recent weeks was 30 minutes. In that time two Warrugangsters (on Langlaufs) climbed almost to the top of Perisher; had a memorable and very long traversing run down in deep powder. And it was free.

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Another time, when waiting times (leaving aside the time taken to be pulled uphill) were 10 minutes on the T-Bar one member ran from bottom to top in 5 minutes and fitter aspirants could do much better than that.

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SLALOM AUGUST 14th.

Course set by Rajah Davenport on No. 6 T-Bar Slope.
Snow: Deep Powder.
Course: Fast.

MEN'S OPEN:

Start	Name	1st. Run	2nd. Run	AGG.	H/cap	C/td.	Place.
1.	Murray Tobias.	31.0	40.7	71.7	+20	111.7	5th
2.	"Bob the Dog" Neil.	61.3	DNF		+20		
3.	Rajah Davenport.	25.0	25.7	50.7	+20	90.7	1st
4.	Graeme Currie.	59.3	DNF		+7		
5.	Sam Conlon.	50.7	45.0	95.7	+6	117.7	7th
6.	Dusan Jankovic	48.8	60.4	109.2	+13	135.7	
7.	John Dickin.	38.7	DNF		+20		
8.	Arto Fiiri.	45.0	58.6	103.6	+12	127.6	
9.	Barry Robison.	37.2	47.0	84.2	+16	116.2	6th
10.	Ruedi Kunz.	145.5	47.1	192.6	+20	232.6	
11.	Stig Ehnobom	25.2	35.0	60.2	+20	100.2	3rd
12.	Ralph Bellamy.	52.2	199.4	251.6	+6	263.6	
13.	Hank Beaverstock.	30.0	DNF		+20		
14.	Gus Green.	27.2	28.0	55.2	+20	95.2	2nd
15.	Bill Edwards.	DNF	51.9		+10		
16.	Nev Ellem.	38.0	35.5	73.5	+15	103.5	4th.

WOMEN'S OPEN - Short Course.

1.	Marie Jankovic.	24.0	19.4	43.4	+5	53.4	1st.
2.	Sue Cutting.	30.0	34.6	64.6		64.6	3rd.
3.	Anne McNamara.	33.0	25.0	58.0		58.0	2nd.

All other women competitors - Scratched.

MEN'S OPEN FASTEST TIME:

Rajah Davenport 50.7

MEN'S OPEN FASTEST RUN:

Rajah Davenport 25.0

WOMEN'S OPEN FASTEST TIME:

Marie Jankovic 43.4

WOMEN'S OPEN FASTEST RUN:

Marie Jankovic 19.4

PERISHER SPY:

Considerable damage to lodges and perhaps to lift towers is expected as a result of winds and snow pressures. Broken windows are common and more serious shifting on foundations of some lodges is already occurring.

Winter is the obvious time to paint the Warrugang roof; Last week it could be easily reached from the snow surrounding the hut.

GIANT SLALOM AUGUST 21st.

<u>Start No.</u>	<u>Competitor.</u>	<u>Hcp.</u>	<u>1st run.</u>	<u>2nd run.</u>	<u>Agg.</u>	<u>Corrected time.</u>
	Andre Papp		27.8	26.7	54.5	
1.	Sam Conlon	+15	42.5	38.0	80.5	110.5
2.	John "Dicko" Dickin	+30	54.0	33.2	87.2	147.2
3.	Ruedi Kunz	+25	60.2	30.5	90.7	140.1
4.	Bill Edwards	+15	39.7	44.6	84.3	114.3
5.	Bob "the Dog" Neil	+30	30.1	30.3	60.4	120.4
6.	Ken Wood	+15		48.4	Splat	DNF.
7.	Barry Robison	+25.	34.1	38.5	72.6	122.6
8.	Ray Gorringe	+15	67.6	41.2	108.8	138.8
9.	Peter McInnes	+27	31.9	30.0	61.9	115.9
10.	Barry Judd	+30	31.1	30.5	61.6	121.6
11.	Murray Tobias	+30	30.5	29.4	59.9	119.9
12.	Barry Bennison	+25	35.0	33.3	68.3	118.3
13.	Eric Lawrence	+5	90.9	139.3	230.2	240.2
14.	Len Reed	+25	32.3	32.0	64.3	114.3
15.	John "Rajah" Davenport,	+35	29.9	29.8	59.7	129.7
16.	Ralph Bellamy	+5	79.3	58.7	138.0	148.0

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE

1	Fran Wood	+20	34.8	25.4	60.2	100.2
2	Jean McInnes	+10	43.4	26.0	69.4	89.2
3	Jess Reed					
4	Anneke Kunz	+20	29.3	30.3	59.6	99.6
5	Sue Cutting	+15	45.4	66.0	111.4	141.4
6	Ann McNamara	0				
7	Helen Judd	+20	29.3	33.0	62.3	102.3

FASTEST AGGREGATE

Rajah Davenport

59.7

FASTEST RUN

Murray Tobias

29.4

HANDICAP

1st	Sam Conlon	+15	110.5
2nd	Bill Edwards	+15	114.3
2nd	Len Reed	+25	114.3

FASTEST AGGREGATE

Anneke Kunz

59.6

FASTEST RUN

Fran Woods

25.4

HANDICAP

1st	Jean McInnes	+10	89.2
2nd	Anneke Kunz	+20	99.6
3rd	Fran Woods	+20	100.2

WARRUGANG CORPS DE BALLET

Featuring: 1. Murriana Nymphinski
 2. Barrel Bennisonavich
 3. Wilhelmina Bedwards
 4. Ria Scratchmebellywheniitch
 5. Joanna Denicotina

Wardrobe Mistress: Gwen Sorbent Lawrence

Ballet Mistress: Janie Stemwellski

Music: Strauss Waltzes

Prima Ballerinas: Rudolph Neurotic
 and
 Dame Maggot Fountainbrand

Fraydus Toselemus is wandering in the garden looking for his little bird Nellie Nanooks (enter Rajah) and lo there through the portico appears his petit love, Nellie.

They embrace and commence their Pas de Deux. Whilst in the background the fairies of the forest play happily.

In the true Warrugang fashion purity triumphs over lust - - -
we hope ! ! ! ! ! ! !

A Night in the Snow:

By an on the Spot Reporter:

A number of Warrugang members spent a week's skiing in the main range and stayed at Lake Albina Lodge.

The Bathurst crew together with Lu Vozab went in on Friday, August 3 in reasonably good weather. The others were to go in on Saturday from Thredbo, with the exception of Ron Carroll, who was going in from Perisher.

As it happened, the weather was so bad at Thredbo that the Seftons did not arrive at Lake Albina Lodge until Tuesday.

Ron Carroll arriving at Warrugang on Saturday morning, found the weather had improved slightly, he waxed his Langlauf skis and, carrying a large pack and downhill skis, set off for Albina.

It was now 11 o'clock and he made his way slowly to Perisher Gap, where by now he had discovered he was wrongly waxed. So discarding his Langlauf skis for downhill, he forged on.

Leaving the road between Perisher Gap and Weather Station, he cut across country to try and save some miles.

By now it was 3 o'clock and he discovered that with the weather closing in and a complete white out he was lost.

So he found some shelter near 3 rocks and putting out all his clothes and sleeping bag he made his temporary shelter as comfortable as possible.

During the night the blizzard kept up and all he had to drink was 2 bottles of Johnny Walker Scotch, and nothing to eat.

Early morning brought a slight break in the weather and when the sun came up, he was able to pinpoint east and roughly calculate his position.

Making his way south he found the Chalet where he had breakfast. He then made his way back to Warrugang arriving at Midday (Sunday).

The only ill effects he had suffered were blisters on his feet, very cold, wet and tired.

So let this be a warning to all tourers or would be 'he-men' who think that they can find their way anywhere on the Main Range in anything other than clear weather.

Remember: Don't attempt to tour when the weather is poor and always have someone with you. Two's company, three NOT a crowd when touring.

PERISHER SPY:

Many skiers this year must have broken Rajah's longstanding 24 Hour Record (Sydney - Warrugang) as waits of up to 16 hours at Sponars have been recorded.

DIARY Week 22nd - 29th August 1964.

During the week 22nd - 29th August the atmosphere was very quiet, no doubt because of the exhausted mental and physical state of the, majority of the guests and the fact that almost everyone had no trouble at all getting to Warrugang. Contrary to usual practice, transport ran to timetable - those going in the previous week were not so lucky! - and this fact nearly proved the undoing of one traveller whose plane did not touch down at Mascot until 8 p.m. and her taxi dropped her at the railway station three minutes after the train was scheduled to depart, however, the authorities must have known that people count on trains departing well and truly behind schedule and those three minutes just saved the situation.

One guest, not being prepared for the new mode of entry to the hut, completely missed the tunnel and wandered from Lodge to Lodge knocking on windows pleading for directions though in all but one case the "inmates" took fright at the figure outside in the snow and pulled the curtains - prowlers!! Luckily our good friend Murphy came to the rescue and escorted the lady to the haven of comfort which is our hut whereupon she vowed never again to be caught in the predicament of not knowing how to find the front door.

We were unlucky to have two days of rain during our stay but for the remainder of the week we were favoured with reasonable weather conditions which was a vast improvement on last years efforts.

The disadvantages accruing from too much snow meant that the areas being served by T-bars were like Pitt Street on a Friday and crashes and head-on collisions were numerous as a result. In fact, you were in a state of continual fear and apprehension in case you would be the next victim, unless, of course, you were a soulless devil who cared neither for life or limb. The author and another skier collided nose to nose, but ever so gently, one afternoon and each profusely apologised, though this was not always the case in other encounters.

At night we were regaled by mouse stories from Rosemary Davies whose husband John kept reminding her she said too much too often! Bill Reichel was also a resident for this week but we couldn't manage to repeat his tall stories from last year's successful airing.

This week will most probably be remembered as the one with the quietest party that Warrugang has ever held. We only had a few personal guests and over an excellent brew of Ruedi's gluhwein, talked for hours and hours.

The weekly races were held as usual with all residents taking part except Gwen Lawrence who did a sterling job with the stop watch.

A Few Thoughts on 1964 Season.

These disconnected meanderings and accounts of episodes stem from the experiences of one weekend and ten days spent in various areas of the mountains this winter.

Transport

Before making that holiday trip to the Perisher Valley it will become necessary in future to equip oneself with a stout pair of walking boots, a snowcat or a helicopter. The stories of sixteen hour delays when the road was closed to Sponars are well known from newspaper publicity - the general chaos, the lack of adequate information to passengers and the absence of any facilities (especially food). Not enough snow vehicles capable of handling the conditions were available.

Much less excusably, when the road was open to Smiggin Holes conditions were little better. Passengers arriving early at Sawpit Creek were kept waiting for long periods; a queue system (numbered tickets) was instituted but too often only after fifty or sixty people were milling around the shed which holds about a dozen. We arrived shortly after 6 a.m. one Saturday and we left only at about 9.30 or 10 a.m.; to reach Warrugang ravenous and in nice time for lunch (we walked from Smiggs). This is a big hole out of a weekend.

When the system of parking below the snowline and catching buses works it is efficiently very easy; but a much larger fleet is required than is available at present especially during peak times.

August 8th - 15th (plus 3 days)

We had planned a week's skiing at Albina. Arrival at Thredbo on a blizzardly Saturday made it obvious that we should spend some time there rather than in the main range. There were 7 in the party.

This is obviously Thredbo's year: deep snow to the foot of the chairlift means that it can be utilised as was intended but as it has rarely, if ever, been. It was even possible for us to ski through the village itself! The slopes are long and spectacular - not much use though for two of us with only langlauf skis.

For three days we watched as feet of new snow built up, then we set out on a moderately miserable Tuesday. The trip in was made memorable by our unexpected climb high on Ethridge when we missed Seaman's hut in the poor visibility, and by the uncanny experiences of skiing quite blindly in the mist - "the whole hillside's moving."

However the sight of three Bathurst faces greeting our arrival at Albina was welcome and we soon heard the story of Bib and the "pour les girls" bucket, of the valiant but heavily laden provisioning trip in, and of Warren's blisters in a noble cause.

The one really good day of the week (weatherwise) would have convinced any sceptics of the joys of main range skiing as a motley group chugged uphill and slid down in a variety of styles from expert Vozab parallels to Arlberg to reverse shoulder sometimes) to snowplough to schuss (on skis and on various anatomical features).

Even in bad weather there was Northcote and the Slalom flags again the same variety of styles was evident as bodies disappeared downwards into the gloom. And then there was always scrabble and Solo ...

The trip out was enlivened by a refreshment stop at Chalet where the burial of a poma under 15 ft. of snow should have prepared us for the sights of the snow at Perisher. But we were astounded to see Warrugang disappeared all but the roof, the impressive cornices in the Perisher and Back Perisher, and T-bars and the chairlift buried.

We were also greeted there with the story of "Brass Monkey" Ron Carroll and his epic night in the snow on his unsuccessful bed for the Main Range.

The aspect of this monster season is thoroughly pleasing; at least we shan't have to hear any more about the wonder year of 1956 which has at last been surpassed.

.... Ann Sefton

RACE RESULTS 28th August:

NAME:	Hcp.	1st Run.	2nd Run.	Agg.	Corrected.
Bill Reichel	+25	29.2	31.8	61.0	86.0
Alex Reichel	+20	46.6	33.7	80.3	100.3
John Davies.	0	114.4	94.3	205.7	205.7
Harold Peach	+30	28.0	25.4	53.4	83.4
Greg Fulthorpe	+20	39.5	39.4	78.9	98.9
Bruce Kercher	+30	29.8	27.7	57.5	87.5
Nev Fulthorpe	+25	34.9	48.0	82.9	107.9
Ruedi Kunz		26.8	24.8	51.6	

LADIES:

Gwen Oldfield	+20	---	---	88.7	108.7
Eula Guthrie	+15	75.8	56.2	132.0	147.0
Myrna Burke	+20	50.8	43.1	93.9	113.9
Aileen Fulthorpe	+15	70.8	100.4	171.2	186.2
Dorothy Halsall	+15	61.0	37.9	98.9	113.9
Cynthia Brew	+30	27.2	25.5	52.7	83.7
Barbara Kearsley	+12	45.5	37.3	82.8	94.8
Kenna Durst	+15	43.7	60.2	103.9	118.9
Ilona Gabor	+15	87.2	95.8	182.0	187.0
Rosemary Davies	+10	53.9	45.5	99.4	109.4
Julie Pacholtzac	+25	170.8	56.2	227.0	232.0
Wendy Fulthorpe	+25	37.2	38.2	75.4	100.4
Anneke Kunz		DNF	32.0		

RACE WEEK DIARY SEPT. 5TH - 12th.

Early a.m. Warrugangsters arrived for the week included Hank Beaverstock, Ron Carroll, Patti Coombes, Graham Currie, much later - due to ski-rack problems Sonny King, Grant Westerholm, Dorothy Malcolm-Smith (a new Associate member). Mid-morning the Newcastle contingent ... Barry Judd, Len Reed, Peter McInnes and John Truscott were sighted on the slopes after their arrival, also Gus Green, Joe Gois, Lindsay Smith, Rod Whereat other guests included David Armstrong, Anne Williamson, Carol Lincoln, Loraine Williams and our Barbie Graham for the week-end. Start of a good week 14 Males - 5 females!!!!!!

For those interested, that much mentioned tunnel had diminished to a 6 footer ... this we noticed on our way off to enjoy good skiing conditions in beautiful sunshine, the usual re-union at the sindeck 5 p.m. all had a quick trip back to the Lodge including an acrobatic over the "blood Wagon" bottom of No. 5 T-Bar.

Sunday raining and unpleasant particularly re 2 broken skis UGH! Patti's wooden Arlbergs AND Gus Green's Metal HEADS! Good start with hired skis for race week thought Gus, so did Hank, Sonny, Grant expecting pneumonia having been caught in the rain on the chair and had a long swim back. Next day uneventful though all skied in poor visibility due to snow falling - all day, the crew were off to the "Man" for some fun especially those "bird-watching boys".

Tuesday, Weds., Thurs., compensated for the previous weather, with glorious sunshine and quite warm, too much for Hank on Weds. midday for he got a "touch of the sun" waiting for 7 Poma to move, and was very ill and off colour for the rest of the week, unfortunate prior to championships. "Guitar Man" Judd caused some excitement during the week especially concerning a bottle of OP rum and a dormitory, Lennie and Petey must have been the "tackling stars" of their football team. Colleen Westerholm arrived Thursday for a long week-end a day earlier than expected I believe! Thursday's Party a great success .. especially the "flashin' game" and to those interested the photos are fab.

Weekly race day - all the boys thought, ah! good practise for the Championships. Weather conditions were not pleasant.

The Weeks Champ - Len Reed (a trial run for the downhill) and received a jazzy ski cap as his prize.

The fastest Aggregate Winner - Barry Judd his prize a mustard skivvy.

The female Champ - Colleen Westerholm (sort of snowploughed home with little effort having only $\frac{1}{2}$ day practise) a green skivvy for her effort.

Incidentally H. Beaverstock is to be credited for his tasteful choice of presents, must mention the real triers without a doubt were Carol and Lorraine who battled the gates just for the "daddies" they said.

Rajah arrived at the finish, and had a run down the course - did not do too well (was he foxing?) so decided to train for the following days on "Black Label", twisting circles, balancing twists and finished up with the D T's. The results of the "Champs" intense training can be read further on.

WEEKLY RACES

SEPTEMBER 11, 1964.

MENS OPEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Handicap</u>	<u>1st Run</u>	<u>2nd Run</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Corrected</u>	<u>Place</u>
Gus Green	+20	29.8	30.6	60.4	100.4	3rd
Barry Judd	+20	30.6	27	57.6	97.6	2nd
Len Reed	+18	30.4	30.8	61.2	97.2	1st
Peter McInnes	+18	32.4	33.8	-	-	
		(Disq.)	(Disq.)			
Ron Carroll	+20	31.2	Disq.	-	-	
Graeme Currie	+15	51.2	54.2	105.4	135.4	10th
Sonny King	+15	36.2	46.6	-	-	
		(Disq.)				
Grant Westerholm	+16	37.0	53.8	90.8	122.8	7th
Joe Gois	+17	32.2	38.8	71.0	105.0	5th
John Truscott	0	Disq.		-	-	
Rod Whereat	+17	43.1	56.2	99.3	133.3	9th
Hank Beaverstock	+20	28.8	64.0	92.8	132.8	8th
Lindsay Smith	0	3min 0.8		-	-	
David Armstrong	+18	38.4	34.8	73.2	109.2	6th
Ruedi Kunz	+17	Disq.	41.2	-	-	
Rajah Davenport	+20	34.2	30.0	64.2	104.2	4th

WOMENS OPEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Handicap</u>	<u>1st Run</u>	<u>2nd Run</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Corrected</u>	<u>Place</u>
Patti Coombes	+15	70.8	Disq.	-	-	
Anne Williamson	+ 7	94.4	99.0	193.4	207.4	2nd
Dorothy Malcolm-						
Smith	+ 5	78.8	146.8	225.6	235.6	3rd
Carol Lincoln	0	4min 2.0	-	-		
Lorraine Williams	0	Disq.	-	-		
Colleen						
Westerholm	+ 5	57.6	48.4	106.0	116.0	1st
Anneke Kunz	+15	50.4	Disq.	-		
		(Disq.)				

MENS OPEN: Mens Handicap - Len Reed
 Mens Fastest Aggregate - Barry Judd

WOMENS OPEN: Womens Handicap - Colleen Westerholm
 Womens Fastest Aggregate - Colleen Westerholm.

Warrugang Annual Club Championships.
Race Weekend.
September 12th 13th.

Hopes weren't very high for good snow conditions for the races on Friday when Lu Vozab started to set the Downhill in pouring rain and slushy wet snow.

But during the night, the rain turned to snow and Saturday found the starters stomping a now very fast course. The start was near the top of No. 6 T-Bar and went down through the trees finishing on the flat adjacent to the bottom of No. 7 Poma.

The first hold-ups of the weekend came when the Sports Committee went to test the phones, and found the weight of snow on the Downhill wires had broken them. A new line was laid and the Downhill course was opened by Lu in the fast time of 29.8.

Running in the order of draw the club members started rocketing down through the six gates and some really fast times were recorded. Len Reed managed to get within 1 second of Lu and Rajah .2 sec behind that. The girls followed the men with Barbara Graham recording the fastest time. Kamikaze corner took its toll throughout the event, this corner being a tight right hander over a steep hill through the trees.

At this stage some thanks should go to the officials who manned the start and finish - Sonny King on the phone at the top, Johnny Truscott, Lindsay Smith, Gwen Lawrence on the stop watches, phone and results at the bottom. Special mention is made because the conditions during the running of the Downhill were shocking.

All male competitors then reported to the jump which had been built on Technology Hill. First over was John Tracy with a jump of 26'6", and Ron Carrol repeated last years performance with a winning jump of 31', followed by Rajah 2nd, Barry Judd had 3 spectacular falls and certainly would win any prize for gameness.

Most of the competitors then adjourned to the Sundeck to celebrate their particular places and later on back at Warrugang a few arrived quite inebriated and special mention should be made of one particular Newcastle gentleman who then proceeded to conduct a raffle and generally organize a twist circle.

Lu set the Giant Slalom on Sunday Morning on the slope adjacent to No. 6 T-Bar in similar conditions to the previous day. He flashed down through the 35 gates in 59.3 secs. Rajah won the Giant Slalom thereby taking his points score to 39 points to win the Club Championship. Barry Judd was 2nd, 8 secs behind Rajah with Len Reed 3rd.

As mentioned above Rajah won the Championship with Len Reed 2nd and last year's champion Ron Carroll 3rd.

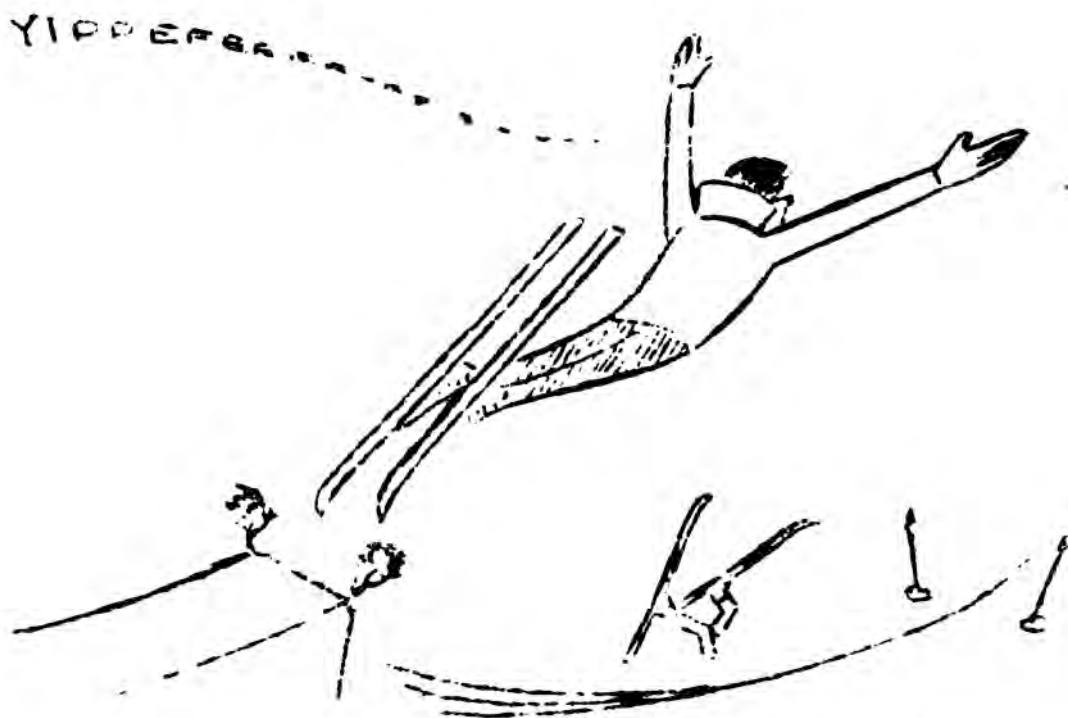
It was unlucky that the weather was so bad but it cleared as soon as the races were over and the snow was near perfect. Sunday afternoon at the Lodge was pretty hectic as most people prepared to leave.

Thanks for a successful weekend must go to the officials who helped at either the start of or finish or who manned the phones and special thanks must be made of Anneke and Ruedi's effort to feed us over the weekend.

All the prizes won during the Annual Championships will be presented at the Club's 10th Anniversary Dinner Dance on Nov. 7th.

From the results and past performances the two teams for the Perisher Cup have been chosen. Team No. 1 consists of Rajah Davenport, captain, Ron Carroll, Peter McInnes and Rod Whereat. Team No. 2 is Len Reed, Barry Judd, Hank Beaverstock and Murray Tobias.

If you have been picked for one of the teams and cannot come Long Weekend in October would you let one of the members of the Sports Committee know so one of the reserves can be allocated to the team.



WARRUGANG ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP 1964.

CLUB CHAMPION

MEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Downhill</u>	<u>Jump</u>	<u>Giant Slalom</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Place</u>
John Davenport	12	12	15	39	1st
Len Reed	15	7	10	32	2nd
Ron Carroll	6	15	8	29	3rd
Barry Judd	8	0	12	20	4th)
Peter McInnes	7	8	5	20	4th)
John Tracy	10	10	0	20	4th)
Hank Beaverstock	5	6	6	17	7th
Gus Green	1	5	7	13	8th
Joe Gois	3	4	2	9	9th
Ken Woods	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	4	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	10th
Rod Whereat	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	11th
Graeme Currie	4	0	0	4	12th
Grant Westerholm	1	0	0	1	13th)
Eric Lawrence	1	0	0	1	13th)
Bob Blacklock	0	0	0	0	15th

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WOMEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Downhill</u>	<u>Giant Slalom</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Place</u>
Barbara Graham	15	15	30	1st
Helen Jervie	12	12	24	2nd
June Simpson	8	10	18	3rd
Myrna Burke	7	7	14	4th)
Gwen Oldfield	6	8	14	4th)
Cynthia Brew	10	0	10	6th

GIANT SLALOM

MEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Start No.</u>	<u>1st Run</u>	<u>2nd Run</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Points</u>
Rajah Davenport	2	79.1	68.0	147.1	1st	15
Barry Judd	4	86.2	71.7	157.9	2nd	12
Len Reed	3	75.9	86.8	162.7	3rd.	10
Ron Carroll	6	78.1	92.3	170.4	4th	8
Gus Green	13	97.7	74.0	171.7	5th	1
Hank Beaverstock	7	108.0	91.1	199.1	6th	6
Peter McInnes	5	86.1	128.9	215.0	7th	5
Ken Woods	10	144.5	117.9	260.4	8th	4
Rod Whereat	11	168.4	117.6	286.0	9th	3
Joe Gois	9	141.4	146.2	287.6	10th	2
John Tracy	1	disq.	69.3			
Graeme Currie	8	179.5	d.n.f.			
Bob Blacklock	15	218.2	d.n.f.			
Grant Westerholm	12	225.0	d.n.f.			
Eric Lawrence	14	d.n.f.				

WOMEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Start No.</u>	<u>1st Run</u>	<u>2nd Run</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Points</u>
Barbara Graham	2	131.3	100.3	231.6	1st	15
Helen Jervie	1	124.1	110.1	234.2	2nd	12
June Simpson	3	164.1	137.7	301.8	3rd	10
Gwen Oldfield	5	204.9	166.1	371.0	4th	8
Myrna Burke	4	195.1	187.9	383.0	5th	7

Course set between No. 6 T-Bar and No. 7 Poma lifts by Lu Vozab.

Conditions: Fast Snow.

Weather: Falling snow, visibility poor until last runners.

Course opened by Lu Vozab, Time: 59.3.

DOWNHILL

MEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Start No.</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Points</u>
Len Reed	10	30.8	1st	15
Rajah Davenport	12	31.0	2nd	12
John Tracy	1	34.2	3rd	10
Barry Judd	5	35.2	4th	8
Peter McInnes	9	35.8	5th	7
Ron Carroll	14	37.0	6th	6
Hank Beaverstock	4	39.2	7th	5
Graeme Currie	2	39.4	8th	4
Joe Gois	3	45.2	9th	3
Rod Whereat	6	48.4	10th	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ken Woods	7	48.4	10th	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Grant Westerholm	13	82.4	12th	1
Gus Green	11	91.2	13th	1
Eric Lawrence	8	354.0	14th	1

WOMEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Start No.</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Points</u>
Barbara Graham	3	46.8	1st	15
Helen Jervie	1	47.2	2nd	12
Cynthia Brew	4	49.5	3rd	10
June Simpson	6	60.1	4th	8
Myrna Burke	5	63.2	5th	7
Gwen Oldfield	2	109.0	6th	6

Course set between Number 6 T-Bar and Number 7 Poma Lifts by Lu Vozab.

Conditions: Fast Snow.

Weather: Falling snow, visibility poor.

Course opened by Lu Vozab, Time: 29.8.

JUMP

MEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>1st Jump</u>	<u>2nd Jump</u>	<u>3rd Jump</u>	<u>Best</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Points</u>
Ron Carroll	31'	foul	26'	31'	1st	15
Rajah Davenport	26'6"	foul	26'6"	26'6"	2nd	12
John Tracy	26'6"	foul	foul	26'6"	3rd	10
Peter McInnes	23'	foul	foul	23'	4th	8
Len Reed	20'6"	foul	foul	20'6"	5th	7
Hank Beaverstock	19'	foul	16'	19'	6th	6
Gus Green	12'	foul	16'6"	16'6"	7th	5
Joe Gois	11'6"	10'6"	10'	11'6"	8th	4
Barry Judd	foul	foul	foul			
Rod Whereat	foul	foul	foul			
Ken Woods	foul	foul	foul			

Jump was situated on Technology Hill.

Conditions: Soft Snow.

Weather: Falling snow, visibility poor, wind 15 mph.

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1964 CLUB LANGLAUF CHAMPIONSHIP

MEN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Run</u>	<u>Snow</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Rod Whereat	10.9.64	Crust	10 min. 34.8 sec.	1st
Gus Green	10.9.64	Crust	11 min. 38.4 sec.	2nd
Ron Carroll	8.9.64	Moist New	12 min. 8.2 sec.	3rd
Peter McInnes	20.8.64	Wet	12 min. 40.0 sec.	4th
Ian Sefton	19.8.64	Crust	13 min. 28.3 sec.	5th

WOMEN

Ann Sefton	17.8.64	Powder	14 min. 22.0 sec.	1st
Cynthia Brew	2.9.64	Crust	14 min. 30.5 sec.	2nd

On powder snow Lu Vozab ran around the course in the fast time of 8 mins. 13.4 secs.

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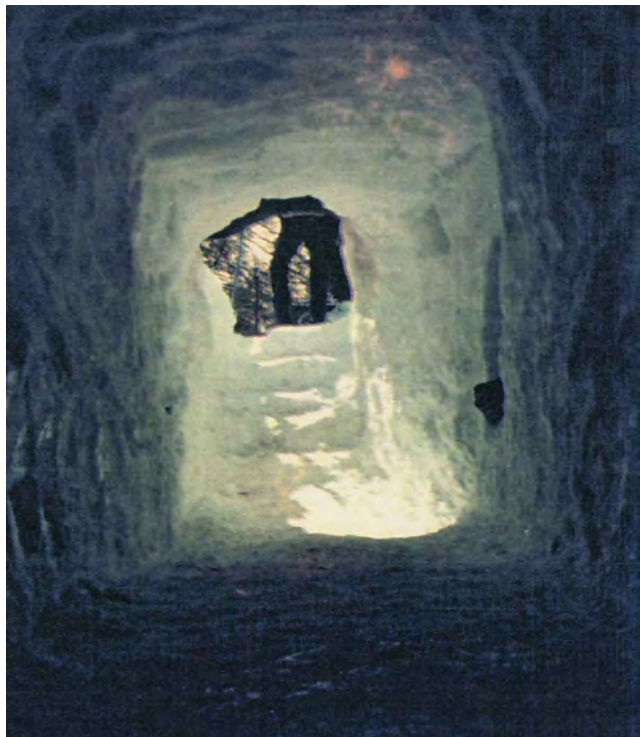
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The Tunnel from outside



and from inside

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Cindy Brew emerging from tunnel
Photo provided by C. Brew



Barbie Graham and Maria Jankovic at tunnel entrance, September 1964

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