

WINTER SPORTS  
IN  
UNDERHILL

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## *Winter Sports in Underhill*

### **~~ Downhill Skiing**

Serious winter sports began in Underhill in 1937 when State Forester, Perry Merrill, engaged the CCC to clear the Teardrop Trail\* on the western side of the mountain. The trail was designed and supervised by master trail designer and engineer, Charles D. Lord. It ran from the Nosedive Trail on the top of the mountain in Stowe to the 'Green Camp' at Underhill State Park. The Corps built a warming hut near the Halfway House and enlarged the parking lot. Subsequently, they also cleared an open slope for beginners (elevation 2500 feet), the Halfway House Run, the Stevens Trail and the Overland Trail, connecting through Nebraska Notch with Bruce Run on the Stowe side.

Sepp Ruschp, a well known skier and instructor, newly arrived in Stowe from Austria, scouted both sides of Mount Mansfield for possible downhill ski areas. He identified as a promising site the bowl-shaped hillsides on Stevensville Road, located on the Egan Farm. (The elevation is such that it can be raining in Underhill Center and snowing as soon as the ski slope is reached.) In 1937 Lawrence Egan, Lawrence Casey, Giles Willey and Jesse Holmes collaborated to install an 800 foot rope tow on the Stevensville hillside, along with some lights for skiing at night. The four men founded the Underhill Winter Sports Club and 'The Snow Bowl' became popular with local skiers. The tow ticket cost 75 cents, including nights (50 cents for Underhill Winter Sports Club members); single rides were 10 cents. Instruction was available and Sepp Ruschp even taught from time to time.

Advertising brochures described the skiing facilities on the western side of Mount Mansfield in glowing terms (average snowfall 110 inches). "Skiing for every type of skier, floodlighted slopes, modern shelter house, 800 foot rope tow, reasonable lodging rates with accommodations for 500 skiers." The skiing was 30 minutes drive from Burlington and bus service connected Burlington air travelers and Essex Junction railroad travelers with Underhill Center. Canadian Colonial Airways provided ski planes from LaGuardia airport to Burlington. There was a "Ski Meister" train with special sleepers from Grand Central Station on Friday nights from December through April with reduced round trip Pullman and rail fares. The Montrealer and the Vermonter serviced Pennsylvania Station.

Underhill Center was advertised as "A Winter Vacation Paradise" and "A Mount Mansfield Playground". "Situated at the foot of Mt Mansfield on the western side where open slope and cross country skiing is unlimited and where the lower slopes of all mountain trails are for novice and intermediate skiers, where you can drive half way up Mt Mansfield all through the winter and there be only one and one quarter miles from the summit, at which spot the Tear Drop Trail connects with the Nose Dive."

The village of Underhill Center became a destination with local inns and private homes providing lodging. Mt Mansfield Inn at Underhill Center, Shannon's on Stevensville Road, Bakers Lodge on the River Road, and The Pleasant Valley Lodge were featured in special brochures. They were operated by Vermont families, noted for delicious meals and homey, modern accommodations. Rates were \$3.00 per day, \$15 -\$25.00 per week.

\*The name derived from the tears that developed speeding down the steep windy top of the trail.



Ski Jump - State Park c. 1941



*Photo by E. C. CROSS*

# Underhill, Vermont

IN THE HEART  
OF THE  
*Ski Country*

# Mount Mansfield

WINTER SPORTS  
CENTER OF  
*Vermont*



**BURLINGTON**

**LAKE CHAMPLAIN**

## TOP O' MOUNTAIN

Mt. Mansfield towers 4,393 feet above sea level, the highest peak in Vermont and one of the highest in the East. The illustration below indicates the vast development of skiing activities in the Green Mountain state because it is an actual photograph taken near the top of the mountain to which ski trails have been built. On all sides of this giant skiing terrain, there are trails that provide enjoyment for all classes of skiers from the humble beginner to the most expert.



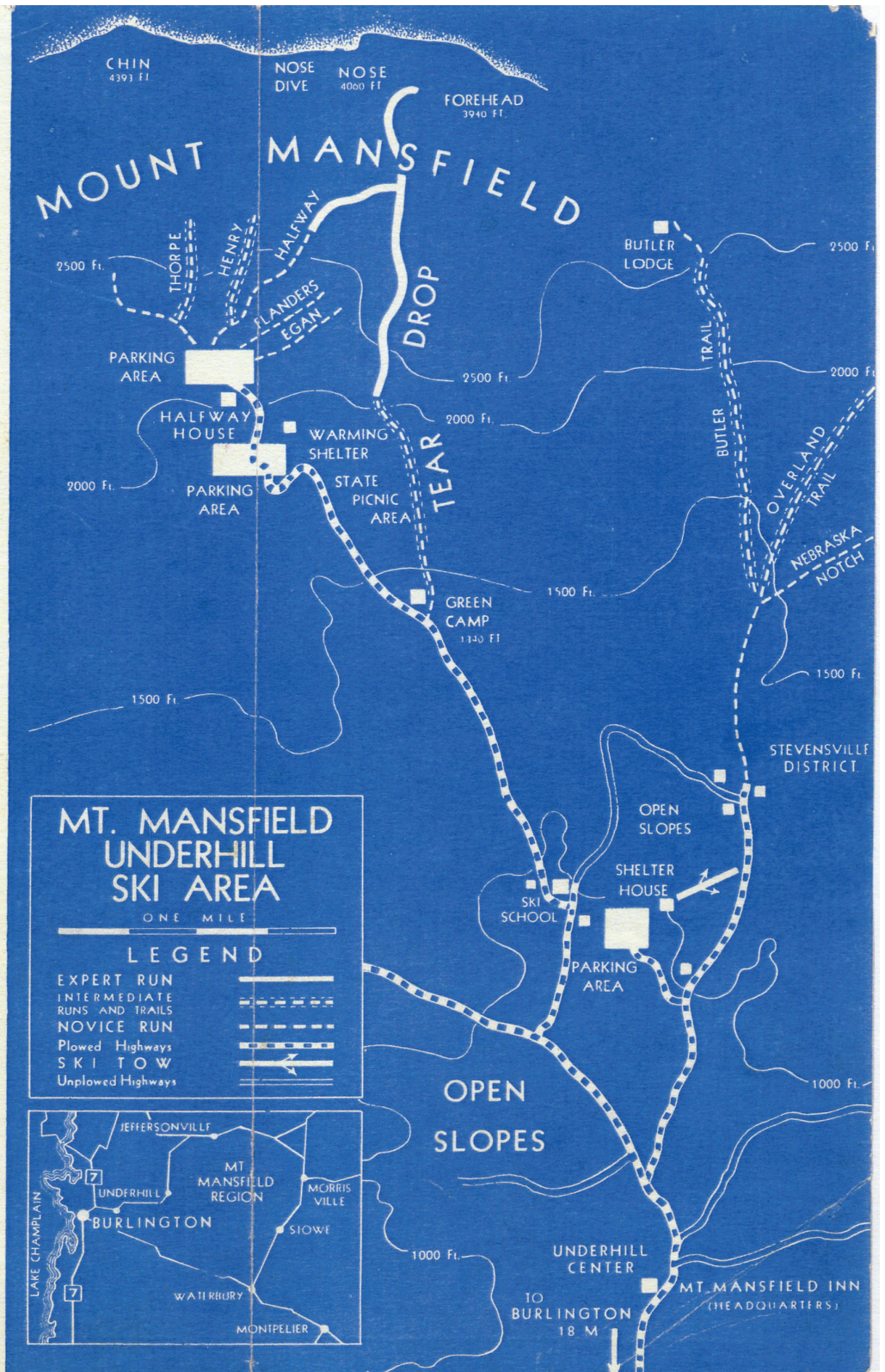
## TWO FAMOUS TRAILS

The illustration above also marks the point where two of the most famous ski trails in the East converge, the Tear Drop and the Nose Dive on the Eastern slopes of Mt. Mansfield. Length of Tear Drop Run is 3 mi., width 30-50 ft., max. slope 25 degrees, vertical descent 2,500 ft., exposure generally West. Connects with "Nose Dive" near top of Nose, making it possible to ski to the Stowe side.

**Halfway House Run** (connects "Tear Drop" run with Halfway house area)—Length 1.5 mi., width 30-50 ft., max. slope 25 degrees, vertical descent 1,000 ft., exposure North West. Lower end of both trails cut very wide with slope suitable for beginners.

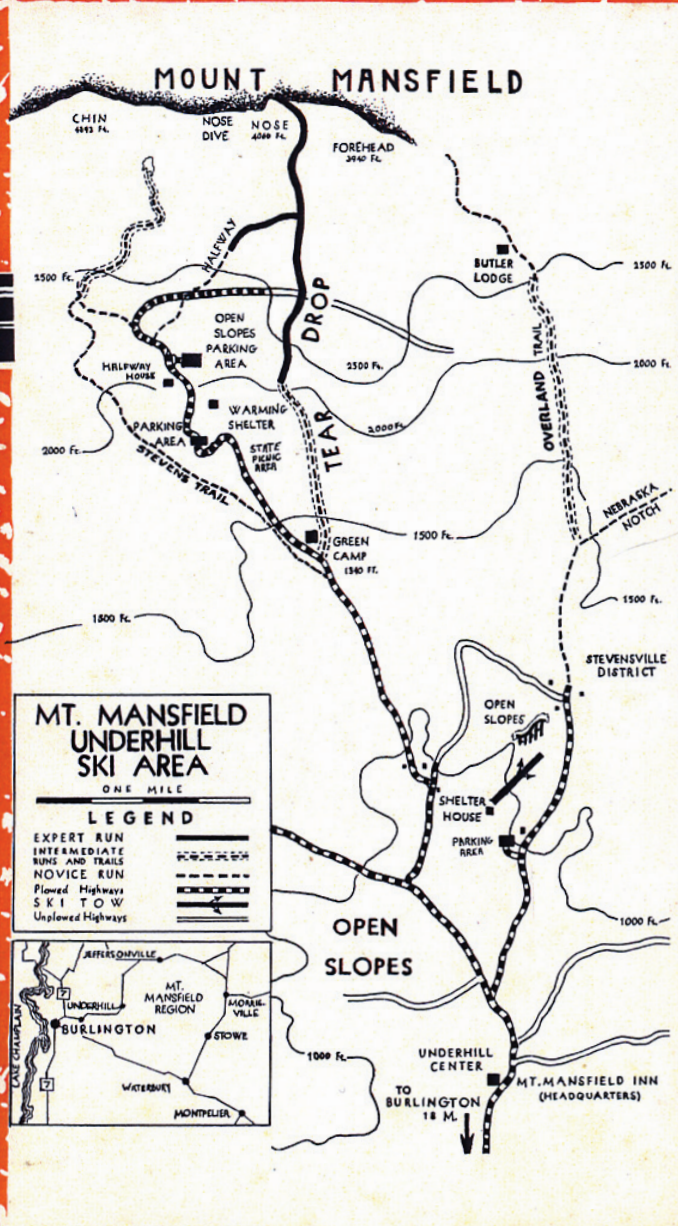
**Overland Trail**—Length 2 mi., width 20-30 ft., max. slope 20 degrees; vertical descent 800 ft., exposure North West to West. Connects with "Bruce" run on Stowe side.

**HEADQUARTERS** and information service on winter sports for the entire Burlington area will be maintained at the Hotel Vermont both day and night. This is Vermont's largest hotel and is located on Main Street in Burlington, only a short distance from all local bus, rail and plane terminals. All mail inquiries on winter sports should be directed to the Chamber of Commerce at Burlington, Vt., while at Underhill Center headquarters for all skiers will be the Mansfield Inn.



**THIRTY MINUTES DRIVE FROM  
BURLINGTON**

# AT UNDERHILL Vermont



## INQUIRIES

NEW YORK: Ski Hut, Grand Central Station;  
C. V. R.R. 673 Fifth Ave.  
BOSTON: C. V. R.R. 186 Tremont St.  
BURLINGTON: Burlington C. of C.;  
Hotel Vermont.  
UNDERHILL CENTER: Ski Club.

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Open Slopes at Foot of Mount Mansfield

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### INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

BAKER LODGE, MT. MANSFIELD INN, SHANNON'S, UNDERHILL CTR., VT., HOTEL VERMONT, BURLINGTON

### TRAIL DESCRIPTIONS

Open slopes at 2500 elevation on western side of Mount Mansfield, parking area and warming hut at end of road, bus from Burlington.

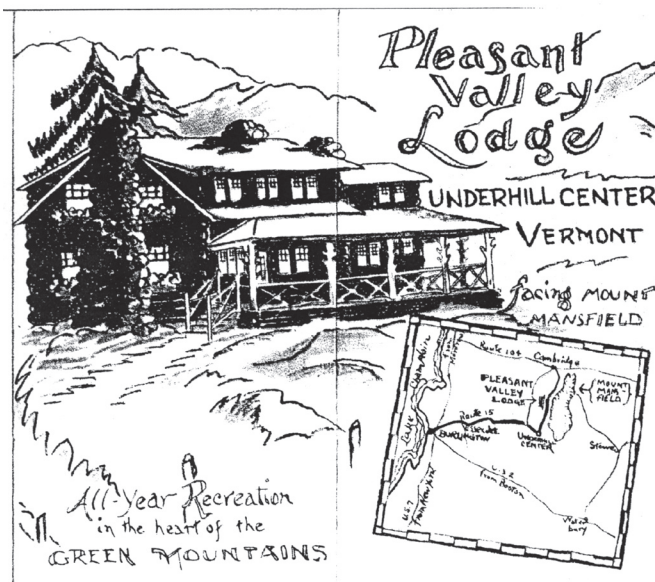
TEARDROP RUN (from Nose on Mount Mansfield to Green Camp)—L 3 mi., W 30-50, MG 25°, VD 2500, Expo W. Connects with Nose Dive on Stowe side.

HALFWAY HOUSE RUN—L 1.5 mi., W 30-50, MG 25°, VD 1000, Expo NW. Lower ends of above trails for Nov.

OVERLAND TRAIL—L 2 mi., W 20-30, MG 20°, VD 800, Expo NW. Connects with Bruce Run on Stowe side.

STEVENS TRAIL—L 2.5 mi., MG 15°. Near plowed road.

## IN THE HEART OF THE SKI COUNTRY



# transportation

## FACILITIES

### RUTLAND RAILROAD—

From New York at Grand Central Station.  
Rates: \$9.00 round-trip reduced Pullman fares.

### CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY—

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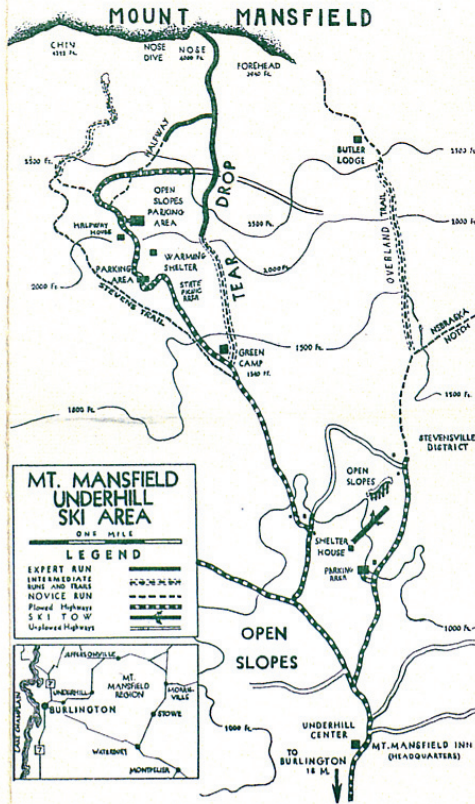
### MOTOR—

Thirty minutes by car or bus from Burlington.

### PLANE—

Canadian Colonial from LaGuardia Airport, New York, 1 hr. 45 min.

Further information and reservations may be had through any of the mentioned lodges or direct to Mrs. E. W. Henry, Underhill Center, Vermont.



## UNDERHILL CENTER VERMONT

### A MOUNT MANSFIELD PLAYGROUND



## WINTER

*vacation paradise*

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### UNDERHILL CENTER OFFERS VACATIONERS

Three delightful outdoor retreats—ideal winter and summer vacation spots—where a true Vermont atmosphere prevails because they are operated by true Vermont families and are noted for delicious meals and homey modern accommodations.

Situated at the foot of Mt. Mansfield on the western side where open slope and cross country skiing is unlimited and where the lower slopes of all mountain trails are for novice and intermediate skiers, where you can drive half way up Mt. Mansfield all through the winter and there be only one and a quarter miles from the summit, at which spot the Tear Drop Trail connects with the Nose Dive Trail (see map).

This same mountain road is between the Stevens and Tear Drop Trails, providing a ride up-ski down trip.

There are many private homes in this area of a very interesting atmosphere, grand meals, good beds and homey comfort.

The central open slope can accommodate over one thousand skiers, has an eight hundred foot gas motor tow, shelter and warming house—where light lunches are served—flood lighted for night skiing on request of a sufficient number of skiers.

Rates—\$3.00 per day and from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per week.

**RESERVATIONS RESTRICTED**

### MT. MANSFIELD INN

- An authentic Old Vermont Tavern for over 100 years. Located in Underhill Center village one-half mile from ski tow and one mile from Mt. Mansfield. Accommodates parties up to twenty people.



Hill Photo

### BAKER'S LODGE

- Another lovely old Vermont farm, transformed into a cozy hostelry located about one mile west of Underhill Center on main road. Baker Lodge has facilities for parties up to fifteen.



Hill Photo

### SHANNON'S

- A true Vermont farm inn consisting of two lovely old buildings over one hundred years old, with modern conveniences, one and one-half miles east of Underhill Center, at an elevation of 1200 feet, one-half mile from ski tow. The Inn accommodates parties up to thirty-five people and has been operated as an inn for over thirty years.



Both UVM and Vermont State Intermural winter sports events were held on the Underhill side of the mountain. In February 1941 the UVM Outing Club hosted more than 100 skiers, representing 21 colleges from New England, New York and Montreal for the annual Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet. UVM senior, Dorothea Smith (later Mrs. John Hanna of Underhill Center) chaired the program, which included down hill, slalom, cross country and ski jumping events. Dorothea actually raised the funds for the ski jump, built on the west side of the Halfway House. Her younger sister, Julia, (later Mrs. Robert Northrup of Underhill Center) got time off from her Burlington school to serve as 'bib handler' for the racers. It was an exciting time for everyone involved and a big event for Underhill Center.

In October 1941 the Underhill Winter Sports Club was busy preparing for the coming ski season. The State Forestry Dept had hired a crew of men to clear a pathway for a ski tow to run from the Mountain Road extension 800 feet up to the start of the Halfway Trail. A second tow was to start where the first tow ended and go another 1000 feet carrying skiers to an elevation of 3000 feet where several trails lead down to the Halfway trail and the road. Construction of a new shelter house was also under way. The Underhill Winter Sports Club was to have concessions for the tows and shelter house, with profits going into a fund to improve the trails and keep them in the best of condition. Members of the Club were working weekends to re-grade the landing surface of the ski jump. Plans had been made to change the location of the upper part of the Tear Drop to protect it from the wind and make it possible to connect directly to the Nose Dive on the east side of the mountain.

Then on December 7, 1941 World War II began. The CCC was disbanded, every able bodied man joined the armed services and all plans for developing the mountain were abandoned. During the five years of the war, the ski jump and ski trails fell into disrepair, as did the Halfway House. When the war was over, volunteers groomed the Tear Drop Trail to make it possible to ski and extended the trail to the end of Stevensville Road, but with the grand new development on the Stowe side, the vaunted ski destination on the western side of the mountain was no longer viable. In the winter of 1948, however, Underhill Center enjoyed one more large intermural ski event hosted by UVM. The participants were bussed in from Burlington and a team of local folks helped Emmy Durbrow serve lunch to all the crowd.

In 1946, the Durbrow family had purchased the Underhill Farm, formerly the Egan Farm, with the rope tow still intact, and had begun again the operation of the Underhill Ski Bowl. It became a community gathering place for 36 years, where several generations of young skiers became experts in the sport and Billy Kidd, Julie Wolcott and Chantal Knapp were to go on to national competition. The volunteer Ski Patrol was headed by Merrill Canedy and insured a safe place to leave young children for the day. The Shelter House, managed by Emmy Durbrow, provided lunches and a warm place to dry out. Night lights allowed skiing after dark and New Year's Eve was the occasion for special parties and sometimes torch light ski runs. Special children's races and events were planned throughout the season. For several years the Ski Bowl was operated by Carl and Louise McClellan. In 1965, after years of shredded mittens and jackets, Bil Durbrow installed a state-of-the-art Poma lift. For years the Underhill Ski Bowl was shown on all the maps of Vermont. When in the spring of 1982, it was announced that the Underhill Ski Bowl was to be closed, a victim of skyrocketing insurance rates and increased costs, it was indeed a sad time for the community. A treasured community institution was gone. But a video of the Ski Bowl era was made by Grant Allendorf and copies are in the Ski Museum in Stowe and the Deborah Rawson Library.

# UVM - 1941 MEN'S SKI TEAM



SECOND ROW—GOODSELL, PIERCE  
FRONT ROW—PATTERSON, THAYER, COLLINS, ST. MARY, MARBURG

*Coach* . . . . . E. C. Bailey  
*Manager* . . . . . D. W. Thayer  
*Captain* . . . . . D. V. Collins

SKIING received a new and big impetus this year when Vermont was host to the Class "A" teams of the Intercollegiate Ski Union. The U. V. M. team was young, which augurs well for the future. Captain Dave Collins and Sabe Rising were the only seniors on the squad

On the week-end of February 9, the charges of Ev Bailey entered the famed Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Lack of any practice during the exam period forced Vermont back to the tail of the scoring. Dave Collins placed well up in all four events, promising a better future.

The team moved up to sixth place in the Middlebury meet. Norwich edged Dartmouth in this engagement, filling New Hampshire's shoes. The N. H. boys had nosed the Indians out of top money in their own winter carnival.

The highlight of the ski season, in fact of the whole sports parade at Vermont, was the I. S. U. meet. Held on the week-end of February 21, this meet resulted in the narrowest of victories for Dartmouth over New Hampshire, 565.30 to 564.47. Vermont finished a good third in the cross-country, led by Collins in sixth place.

The squad was unable to keep up this hot pace, however, and ended up in seventh. The standings were so close that just over a point out of five hundred would have landed the Cats in fifth position.

The final meet of the year was over the week-end of February 28. Norwich was the host team. Showing a distinct improvement, the Catamount

snowbird jumped to fourth place. This meet had a distinctive feature in the relay race. This showing was against Class "A" teams, and gives an idea of what may be expected next year.

JUMPER AT THE I. S. U. MEET



# UVM - 1941 WOMEN'S SKI TEAM



PETERS, BURNS, FLETCHER, THAYER, LEITCH, SMITH

ON February 20-22, Kake-Walk week-end, the University of Vermont was host to some 140 skiers, men and women, from twenty colleges in the first Intercollegiate Ski Union meet to be held

DOROTHEA SMITH, PRESIDENT OF OUTING CLUB



here. Under the auspices of the University Outing Club headed by Dorothea Smith '41, the meet, consisting of six events, slalom, downhill, jumping, cross-country and two combined events, was held on the Underhill side of the mountain on the Tear Drop and Stevens trails.

All the contestants were housed by the University, the men at Converse and the women at Redstone and Slade.

The competitors in the meet were invited to the Masquerade and Kake Walk.

Team results for the men were in the following order: Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Norwich, Harvard, Williams, Middlebury, Vermont, Amherst, Maine, Syracuse.

Miss Ruth Dickson of the University of New Hampshire had the highest score in the women's combined events with Nancy Essex of Syracuse. Susan Van Dyke of Wellesley, Peggy Tanner of McGill and Sara Peters of Vermont following her in that order.

The committees in charge were a hard-working, enthusiastic group who managed the whole affair in professional fashion. They were headed by Chairman Smith '41; clerk, W. B. Nestler '43; slalom, H. L. Pache '41; downhill, D. Marburg '44; cross-country, R. S. Stockwell '43; jumping, E. L. Nichols '41; housing and food, J. W. Williams '44, and Elizabeth Gurney '41; women's reception, Joanna Metcalf '42; women's meet chairman, Barbara E. Burns '43; publicity, Prof. L. W. Dean; properties, D. M. Zwick '43; parking, J. J. Spasyk '42; transportation, J. H. Stephen '42; head of checkers, F. M. Boardman '44 and E. C. Bailey '41, 1940-41 president of the I. S. U.



Photo by E. C. CROSS

## *The Underhill Ski Bowl*

on the western slopes of  
MT. MANSFIELD

- *Skiing for every type of skier*
- *800 foot ski tow*
- *Floodlighted Slopes*
- *Lodge for Skiers*
- *Modern Shelter house with lunch count*
- *Average annual snowfall of 115 inches*
- *Sleigh rides*



Photo by E. C. CROSS

### LODGING

THE UNDERHILL SKI BOWL is not only in the center of this outstanding ski area, but it offers accommodations for skiers.

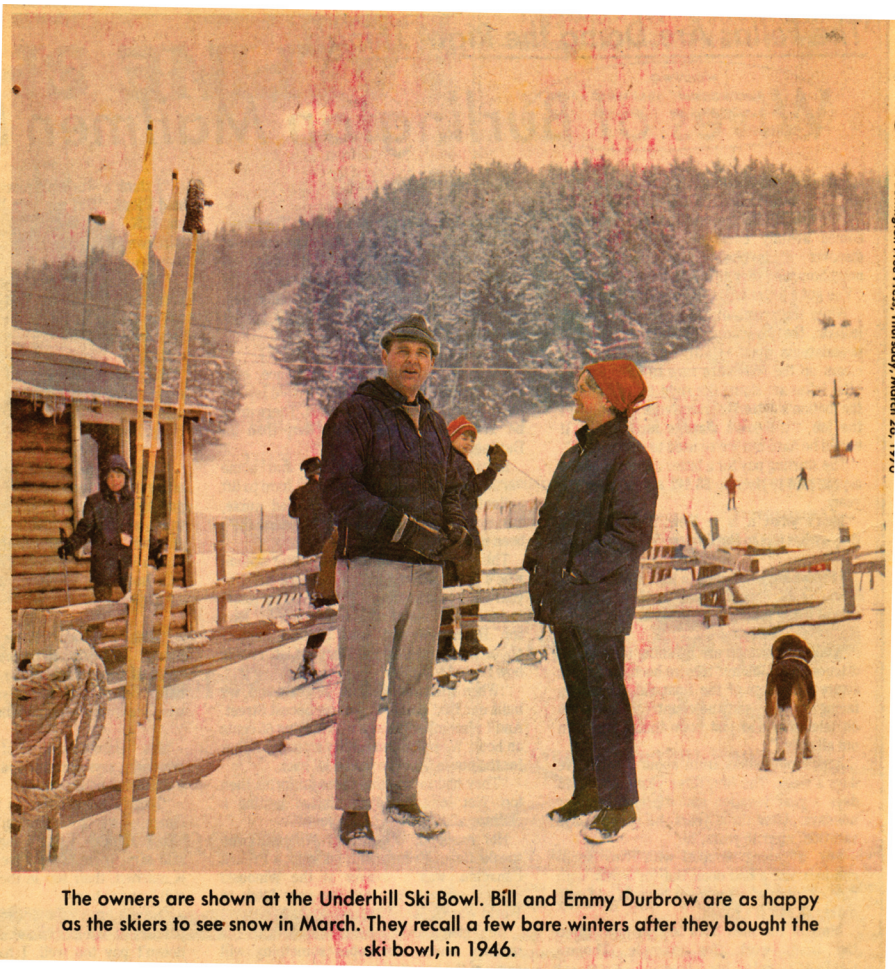
A SNUG, WARM HOUSE provides accommodations for twenty three guests in five double rooms, one single room, and two floors of a dormitory containing double-decker bunks. And a roomy, comfortable double parlor with piano and card tables. Three excellent home cooked meals are served each day: lunch (hot) may be had at the shelter house instead of main house if desired.

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Photo courtesy of Sue Abair

Underhill Ski Bowl operated from 1946 until high insurance rates and competition from larger resorts forced it to close in 1982. The slope is located on Stevensville Road.



The owners are shown at the Underhill Ski Bowl. Bill and Emmy Durbrow are as happy as the skiers to see snow in March. They recall a few bare winters after they bought the ski bowl, in 1946.



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*It's Fun*



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## ~~*Cross Country Skiing*

Starting about 1962 there began a new enthusiasm for the ancient Nordic tradition of cross country skiing. The sport required different muscles from downhill skiing, the clothing was simple and the equipment inexpensive. In Underhill the sport was initiated by Dot and Lew Evans at their home called 'Edgemont' on the Mountain Road. They laid out a trail on their land which ran around the side of the mountain, level in some areas, across a brook, and including some narrow downhill schusses, challenging for the best of skiers. In 1965 they started the Edgemont Race, which became a popular yearly event. In 1968 the race included skiers from UVM, Middlebury, Williams, and Skidmore Colleges, along with men, women and children trying out their skills. (Dave Hosmer of UVM won the race setting a new course record of 28 minutes, 40 seconds. Dr. John Bland won the Fred Smith trophy in the over 50 age group class.) The races ended with refreshments in the cellar of the Evans home. Sadly, the Edgemont races became too popular to sustain and were given up in 1975.

Meanwhile, in the early '60s some really avid cross country skiers began clearing an old logging road that ran across the mountain above Pleasant Valley from the Waugh basin. (The so-called ' Old Traverse Road ' had been built in the early 1890s by lumberman, Harmon Howard, to get his logs to market.) A marathon trail was created by extending the logging road to the Mountain Road near the State Park in Underhill Center and to the Smugglers Notch Ski Resort by the parking lot at Sterling Mountain. In Underhill the narrow, marked trail winds through Deane Basin, across Potvin Hill, and the Proctor Maple Research property. Dr John Bland suggested as name for the trail, the Madonna Vasa, in honor of the legendary 16th century Swedish king, Gustavus Vasa, in whose memory a huge Nordic race, called the Vasa loppet is held each year. (The legend tells that Vasa led an uprising against the invading Danish King Christian II by skiing across a large part of the country (85 kilometers), stirring the people to action and he became King Gustavus I.) In 1967 the Blands hosted the first race on the Vasa, which became an annual tradition. In the days before the race, volunteers, especially the Shakespeares, Evans, Blands, and Wadhams, would pack out the trail and make sure it was properly marked. The first two races hosted 16 hardy skiers. Popularity of the race grew, and the competition grew to 120 racers in 10 different classes. Skiers came from Maine, New York and New Hampshire, from New England colleges and even the U.S. Olympic team. But after the race of 1975, the annual event was discontinued, mainly due to outside pressures. However, a group of enthusiasts still try to keep the Vasa trail open for hardy skiers, the pressure of housing development a constant challenge.

Many other X-C ski trails have been created all over the town of Underhill by local skiers and property owners. Indeed, trails for cross country skiing and snowshoeing have become a hallmark of the community.

## BIATHLON

Biathlon is a competitive sport combining XC skiing skill with expert marksmanship. The Ethan Allen Firing Range is home to the National Guard biathlon program, and there are two world-class cross-country and biathlon facilities on site. These have been host to several National Biathlon Championships. The trails are used by the local Bill Koch Ski Club , as well as local high school and college teams.

# Cross Country Skiers Race for Edgemont Cup



Dr. John Bland



Betsy Evans



Virginia Davis



Steve Ferland



OVERALL WINNER — Charles Kellogg.

## The Madonna-Vasa Race



**STARTING GATE.** Charles Kellogg of Cambridge, Mass., in the Madonna-Vasa cross country ski race. He was a member of the 1968 Olympic Team.

The Burlington Free Press, Thursday, March 5, 1970

# Cross Country 6 Enthusiasts at Mt. Mansfield



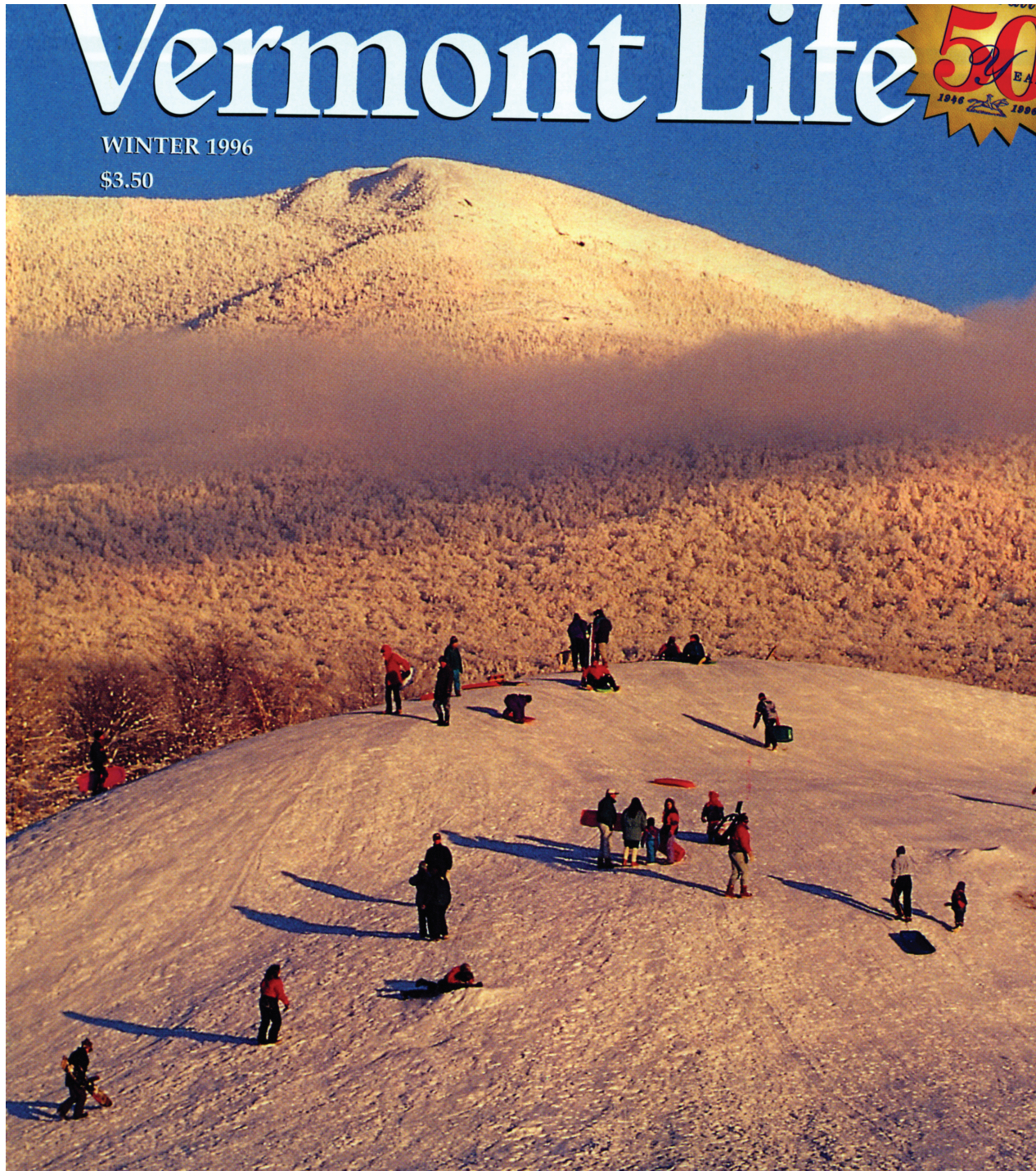
**HALFWAY POINT.** Bob Burton, No. 42, has refreshments on the run.



**STARTING** — Mike Gallagher of the U.S. Men's Nordic Ski Team, in the Madonna-Vasa cross country race.

## ~Casey's Hill

For generations, the gently sloping open hillside on the corner of Pleasant Valley and Mountain Road with its magnificent view of Mt Mansfield has been used for winter sledding. Pictures of brightly clad children with assorted sliding equipment enjoying snow covered 'Casey's Hill' have been featured in many Vermont publications. In 2005 the hill became a town-owned resource, to be maintained for sledding and skiing in perpetuity. 'Casey's Hill' was 'saved', thanks to energetic fund-raising efforts by the Jericho-Underhill Land Trust, led by Livy Strong, and supported by contributions from local residents, businesses, the Vermont Land Trust and a grant from the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board. It is truly a treasure for future generations.



# Preserve Casey's Hill



- \* Outstanding natural landmark in the Town of Underhill
- \* Scenic gateway to Mt. Mansfield
- \* Traditional winter sliding hill

**A PRESERVATION PROJECT OF THE  
JERICHO UNDERHILL LAND TRUST**

## ~~ *Preservation of Scenic Mount Mansfield*

The happy circumstance that Underhill lies on the sunny side of Mount Mansfield helped to preserve the western exposure from rampant winter sports development. The glorious view of the pristine snow-clad mountain can be enjoyed as far away as Burlington and Underhill remains, as always, the scenic 'Gateway to Mount Mansfield'.

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### X-C Skiing

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- Madonna Vasa, The Transcript, Morrisville, VT, February 14, 2000

- The Ski Bowl, courtesy the Durbrow Family

