

# Two City Portias, Herou and Scott, Like Skiing, Too

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Louise Herou and Irene Scott are a pair of Minneapolis girls who practice law five days a week and Gelaendesprungs, open Christies and ruckelgale the other two.

Full-fledged practicing attorneys, they also are skiers and so enthusiastic about it that they'll cover many a mile to ski at a different resort each week-end.

Miss Herou, a former speedskating champion, thinks skiing is the answer to a hard week at her favorite in-law—anti-trusts. "Skiing is a wonderful sport. You get out on those slopes and you can forget all the worries of the office," she says.

Miss Scott, who with Louise graduated from the University of Minnesota law school in 1950, isn't the veteran on the boards that her friend is. But in three short years, she has picked up enough experience to more than hold her own.

Mount Telemark at Cable, Wis., is the favorite stamping grounds for these lady lawyers. But last year alone, they hit Lutsen, La Crosse Snow Bowl, Trollhaugen, Dresser, Wis., and Deepwood, Colfax, Wis.

"We try to go to a different place each week-end," say these skiing Portias. They have reservations for Telemark New Year's day, an annual trip, and Sun Valley and Aspen later.

Winner of two National intermediate speedskating crowns, North American indoor, Lake Placid Diamond trophy and numerous others, Miss Herou restricts her skiing to a recreation basis—no competitive action as on ice.

"Skiing with me is strictly for enjoyment. We are both interested in world organization—you know, world politics—and that makes a wonderful topic for discussion after a day of skiing," says Miss Herou.

**LEEMAN OFF:** Bob Leeman, St. Paul, Minnesota's only candidate for a spot on the United States team which will compete in the world ski championships (Feb. 15) in Are, Sweden, is at Lake Placid, N. Y., working out in preparation for trials Jan. 12.

Leeman, 26, an insurance salesman, and Jim Running, Eau Claire, Wis., will be bidding for berths on a three-man squad. Six jumps will determine the team.

Last year, Minneapolis' Jack Pauly and Johnny Burton tried out with Burton finishing 16th in the world meet.

**JAY PICTURES:** Those pop-

ular skiing pictures, "Cavalcade on Skis," produced and narrated in person by John Jay, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Minneapolis armory. Tickets, available at all Warner Hardware stores and Thomas Co., are \$1.20 and 75 cents.

Jay Jay's latest shots, all in color, take the viewer through 90 minutes of adventure . . .

**HARDSCRABBLE:** Here's a ski area five miles east of Rice Lake, Wis., which is now in the process of being developed by Casper Hagen. It is 95 miles from the Twin Cities and has beginners' slopes of 2,600 feet and other trails from 1,200 to 1,600 feet, five ski runs, two tows and a ski shop.

Four tows will be in operation today at Hollaway Hill at Pelican Rapids, which claims 2.5 inches of drifted snow on a 4.5 inch base. Floyd McDunn's layout has 450, 650 and 750-foot tows plus a portable pull unit of 500 feet.

**SITZ-MARKS:** Selmer Swanson, who handles the ski jumping program for the Minneapolis park board, has planned an expanded jumping agenda for his juniors. There will be four novice meets at Wirth slide this winter and another four at Minnehaha. First meet for local riders will be the Carl Erickson Memorial Dec. 27 at Wirth. . . Jimmy Johnston will be handling the downhill program for the PB skiers. . . Carl G. Westli plans a Dec. 19 or 20 opening for his Benton Valley ski area at Pipestone, Minn. Westli boosted his resort by entering his towing unit in the Tracy, Minn., Box Car day parade, complete with a banner, "Small now, but watch us grow."



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