

voted a success by all. For the New Year's Eve Party the clubhouse was literally filled to overflowing, with the dance floor taxed to capacity. The orchestra and the cooks certainly made themselves popular with the members. Aside from the major functions, informal parties were held at club headquarters every weekend during the winter months.

Spring activities featured ski-ing in bathing suits, a goodly coat of tan being collected by the enthusiastic members still ski-ing. It became customary to gather a party Saturday afternoon, go for a swim, then drive to the cabin to pass an enjoyable evening. Torchlight jumping was held on many evenings. Sundays were passed in ski-ing trips in the same outfits used for the swims. These trips often included picnics to Thunderbird Ridge and Dam Mountain.

The ski-ing for the season was completed with jumps by V. Poulter and L. Loutet on July 4. What a season!—ski-ing from October 23 to July 4. Can any other part of the British Empire equal that record?

Two outstanding events took place in the Spring Season. The first was a tournament held on May 24. Excellent performances were given by visiting and local jumpers and slalom racers. Under the guidance of Nels Nelsen, competitions were also arranged for school children. These were so popular and successful that they will probably be arranged annually. The other event was a Hard Times Dance, sponsored by the Associated Ski Clubs. It was so successful that people are still talking about it.

The glorious summer sunshine sent our members to the beaches and mountains. Some swam and some hiked, but all collected healthy tans, and became more and more impatient for ski-ing to start again.

Our annual picnic held at Bowen Island was enjoyed by all.

Looking forward to another such successful season, we extend a sincere invitation to members of all organized clubs to visit us this winter. All visitors will be given a true skier's welcome, and we will do our utmost to make their visit really enjoyable.

R. HODGES.

VANCOUVER SKI CLUB

LAST winter will be remembered for the exceptionally heavy snowfall, and more particularly for the outstanding success of our skiers in outside competitions.

There has been as much snow on the higher levels in the past, but last year the snow was very low on the mountains, and as our ski-ing is done on the more open and less heavily wooded areas, from 3,000 to 4,900 feet, the lowness of the snow was a hindrance rather than a benefit. The spring months were cold and backward, so that in June there was plenty of snow in the vicinity of the Clubhouse, and even in September snow could be found in the shaded spots. The first new snow for the coming season was reported on September 23.

We were represented by a team comprised of Tom Mobraaten, Henry Sotwedt, Finn Fladmark, and Fred Finckenhagen, at some eight competitions held in Washington and Oregon. Between them and Nordahl Kaldahl, of the Hollyburn Pacific Ski Club, all the first places, with one exception, were annexed. Tom Mobraaten won the Pacific Northwest Combined Championship in Seattle, placing second in the jumping, three-tenths of a point behind Kaldahl, the winner. Some of his other outstanding victories include first in jumping at Leavenworth, Wash., where his longest competitive jumps of 183 and 192 feet were made, first in jumping and second in combined, at

Portland, Oregon, finishing the season by winning the Vancouver City Championship at the Easter tournament held on Grouse Mountain.

Henry Sotwedt, was close behind his team-mate all winter, placing third to him in Seattle, with leaps of 174 and 178 feet, second at Leavenworth and Portland, and by winning the British Columbia Championship for jumping at Princeton, B.C. Finckenhagen and Fladmark also made a very creditable showing, and helped round out a very well balanced team.

Another of our skiers, Alf. Johannsen won the British Columbia Combined Championship at Princeton, B.C., which was the only outside event in which he competed.

Due to the difficulty of attracting any large crowds to our ski-ing grounds to witness jumping competitions, only club competitions were held. These were very successful, and the interest shown by both competitors and spectators was most encouraging. The ladies turned out in increasing numbers for their racing events, and the juniors also showed much promise.

Olaf Hanson was the winner of the Fletcher Cup, emblematic of the Club combined championship, with third place in both jumping and racing. Henry Sotwedt was a runner up, winning the jumping, and placing well up in the race. Mickey Mitchell, one of our young and very promising skiers, won

the race from a good field, by a narrow margin. The Class B jumping entry was small, and was won by Chuck Gillrie, with Len Williams second, and George Knecktle third. Stan Ferguson proved to be fastest in the Novice race, but was closely followed by Wilf. Roberts and Geoff Bullen.

Miss Peggy Harland and Miss Nellie Haigh took first and second places respectively in the Ladies Race for Class A, which was found to be too short, while the Class B event was won by Miss Phyllis Palethorpe, with Vi Burton second, and Myrna Bloomfield third.

Great credit is due to our club captain, Finn Fladmark, and his sports committee of Paddy Barbour and Eilef Haxthow, who so ably handled all competitive events.

The social end of our Club programme was attended to by Basil Daines and his two assistants, the Misses Jennie Dove and Doris Reaville, who were responsible for several very enjoyable dances held in the City and on Hollyburn Ridge.

The Executive Committee for 1934, elected recently, consists of Gordon Billingsley, President; O. B. Ommundsen, Vice-President; C. J. Hutchinson, Treasurer; and Jennie Dove, Secretary. The other three members of the Executive are Basil Daines, Mickey Mitchell, and W. R. Baker. Mickey Mitchell heads the Sports Committee, assisted by Walter Stenner, and Charlie Schroeter, with Basil Daines and the Misses Margaret Kippan and Myrna Bloomfield on the Social Committee.

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