

of the results of the competitions and other branches of winter fun that make up the joy fest. An unfortunate accident to Bob Lymburne, 287-foot jumper, during the training period eliminated him from the meet, and from which he is still convalescing.

An interesting Queen Carnival Contest under the chairmanship of D. Holten, and due to outside competition, brought handsome profits from dance receipts, and resulted in a win for the local candidate, Queen Edith McCoy, against a very charming and appropriate queenly contestant, Miss Doris Long of Kamloops, B.C.

The Western situation respecting affiliation of the western clubs with the C.A.S.A. retarded in some respect entry features to this tournament. Talented competitors who by early application lent increasing interest, but it was unfortunately marred by later cancellations; "they had regretably been advised not to participate in the Revelstoke event pending settlement of negotiations by their respective Clubs." From present knowledge, everything points to a complete following of this Club's decision in affiliating direct giving, assurance to an emphasized interest in the sport for 1936.

Present interest in the Olympics for 1936 in Germany is held in abeyance pending details of selection and fund raising methods to be adopted. So soon as known this Club can be depended upon to send capable representatives if fortunate in such choice. Safeguarding in every detail its membership for Olympic representation or otherwise, this Club complied in every respect with regulations governing the sport as outlined by the C.A.S.A. and its several affiliations, particularly that most recent one with the A.A.U. of Canada.

Rossland Ski Club

THE ROSSLAND-SKI CLUB, although only organized in its present form in the summer of 1935, is already one of the foremost clubs in the interior of British Columbia.

Situated in the heart of the Selkirk Mountains, at an altitude of 3,400 feet, Rossland has long been a paradise for skiers. As far as we know, the first ski tournament in Canada was held here in 1898; and for many years afterwards the Rossland Ski Club was awarded the championship of Canada, as is proved by the engraving on the Jeldnes Trophy, which is still in Rossland.

The season of 1934-35 was a highly successful one. Under the energetic leadership of Trygve Nora, president, and Ivor Moen, secretary, a fine new cabin was built about a mile from the city, making an ideal headquarters. A jumping hill was cleared close to the cabin, on which it is hoped that jumps up to 160 feet will be possible. The club membership was increased to nearly 150 during the winter and it has indeed been gratifying to watch the excellent progress made by the beginners.

In the various Kootenay Tournaments during the winter, members of the club were successful. In the Nelson tournament on January 27, 1935, Elsie Johnson took first place in the Ladies' Race, and her brother, Morten, second in Class "B" jump. Trygve Nora took first place in both Class "A" cross-country racing and Class "A" combined racing and jumping.

The Rossland Club's own tournament, held on February 3, was highly successful. Outside points sent over sixty contestants. Elsie Johnson and Mrs. T. Nora took second and third places respectively, in the Ladies' Class "A" race, while Molly Beley and Helen McDonell headed the Class "B" race. Trygve Nora again won the combined Class "A," coming second in both cross-country race and jumping. Sig Bye took third place in Class "A" combined. In the Class "B" cross-country race, Jack Mitchell took third place. In the Class "B" jumping, our main hope, Morten Johnson, had the misfortune to break his wrist.

In the Kimberley Tournament, on February 10, Mrs. T. Nora took third place in the Ladies' Race, while her husband took second place in both Class "A" combined and jumping.

The work undertaken by the club in preparation for what we hope will be a long, hard winter in 1935-36 includes:—an addition to the cabin in the form of a kitchen and wood-shed, a road to the cabin, a well, and improvements to the jumping hill. In the completion of this program, we shall be greatly handicapped by the loss of our former secretary, Ivor Moen, who has gone to Vancouver to live. Mr. Moen's hard work and cool judgment have been invaluable during the difficult years of the club's formation.

The executive for the year 1935-36 consists of Trygve Nora, *President*; "Pinky" Schofield, *Vice-President*; Jack Mitchell, *Secretary*; Helen Stevens, *Treasurer*; and Helen McDonell and Charlie Bell, *Executives*.

Vancouver Ski Club

THE PAST SEASON from this club's point of view was an unqualified success. Ski-ing in Vancouver enjoyed a tremendous increase in popularity last year and our club membership has almost doubled. A new and better spirit has increased the turnout at competitions and social functions. Every member has taken a more active interest in club affairs, with the result that the executive were hard pressed to keep ahead of the demands of the members for bigger and better ski-ing events.

Downhill relay races, with teams of three men and a lady, proved to be one of the most popular events on the program. In the first race eight teams entered, while the second attracted no fewer than fifty-four competitors, twelve full teams and two extra three-men teams. These races, more than any other event, brought the new members into contact with the old and proved an excellent way to get acquainted with fellow-members.

Several slalom events were held and a full set of equipment, including flags and a telephone system, was purchased. It was also necessary to increase our competitors' numbers from 35 to 75, and on two occasions every number was required.

Sixty-one competitors entered the Hollyburn Novice Championships in slalom and jumping staged by the

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