

The following week-end in the Ontario Championships, W. Ball was fourth in the combined running and jumping, and won the Ontario Slalom Championship. While the same time at St. Jovite, R. Johannsen won the jumping.

In the Province of Quebec Championships on February 16-17, Ball was third in the combined and Johannsen fifth. These two outscored all other teams of three members for the Nansen Trophy based on the combined for jumping and cross-country.

On February 24-25, W. Ball was fifth in the cross-country and just missed the Canadian combined championship by a third of a point, losing out to W. G. Clark of Ottawa. The same week-end a party of members tried out the Quebec Kandahar downhill run on Mont Tremblant, but found the trail in rather poor shape due to thaws. The Seignior Club was also the scene of a social gathering of a few members at this time.

February 28, March 1 and 2 saw the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Championships run off at St. Sauveur under the auspices of the McGill and Red Birds Ski Clubs. Nymark's Lodge was the home of the competitors and the officials were lodged at the club shack. The meet was marked by three days of almost perfect weather, and the competition was stiff, as the best skiers of the Eastern United States and Canada vied for honors. McGill made an excellent showing, but their weakness in the jumps was once again the deciding factor, and Dartmouth were the victors. The snows of "Hill 70" were well packed that week-end, and its fame spread still more south of the border. The meet was marked by the spirit of friendly competition, and the bond between the skiers of the States and Canada was further strengthened in this little Laurentian village, already famous for its "Hill 70" and its open ski slopes.

On Sunday, March 3, the annual Red Birds Field Day was held, consisting of downhill and slalom races. A new record for number of entries was established in the downhill with a hundred and thirty competing. On the same date was held the Military Ski Race (first of its kind in the British Empire) among the regiments of Military District No. 4. The Honorary President of the club, Mr. W. B. Converse presented a handsome trophy for this event which was won for the first time by the Grenadier Guards. The race started at St. Margarets and finished at the Red Birds Ski Club at St. Sauveur, a distance of some eight miles.

On March 10 the Quebec Kandahar, premier downhill race of Eastern Canada, was held down the new trail on Mont Tremblant under the auspices of the Red Birds. Although the race was limited to first and second class skiers, only fifty-nine entries were received. While K. Baadsvik of the Viking Ski Club was the winner, members of the club took the next four places in the combined scoring. Valuable assistance was rendered by the Signallers Division of the McGill Officers Training Corps, who established telephone connections between the start and finish of both the downhill and slalom courses. Actual starting and timing was done with these in the slalom, and in both races a competitor was able to find out what time those before him had made down the course.

On March 17 a team consisting of Taylor, Johannsen, Jost, Fyshe and Pangman, motored down to Franconia Notch to compete in the 5th Annual Hochgebirge Challenge Cup downhill and slalom race down the Taft trail. Ill luck followed the team as Taylor cracked up on a treacherous course, and the best we could get was fourth place in the combined out of ten teams competing.

March 23 saw three Red Birds place second, fourth and eighth in the 50 kilometre race from Ste. Agathe to Shawbridge. Previously more noted for proficiency in downhill and slalom racing we are beginning to break into the scoring in the endurance races. The following week-end one of the most enjoyable ski meets took place when the remaining events of the club championship were run off on perfect spring snow. Ball won the jumping, Blair the slalom, and Pangman the bush-whack. As a result Ball won the Converse trophy, emblematic of the club championship, by a narrow margin.

The Easter race down Mont Tremblant was won by R. Johannsen, who defeated some ski-ing veterans in

decisive fashion. May saw a number of the die-hards ski-ing on the Alpine slopes of Mount Washington, and it was not till the first of June that skis were finally put away for the season.

Following our policy of trying to develop ski-ing among the local lads in the Laurentians, the club last year collected a fund and distributed fifty pairs of grass-hoppa ski binding to boys under fifteen years of age. These were won in competitions organized by the local clubs. The names of all recipients were also obtained so that their development can be watched throughout the coming seasons. A number of our members were also instrumental in the organization of the Laurentian Village Boys Ski Association for the promotion of competitions between the various clubs and villages in the North country.

A signal honor was conferred on the club when W. Ball was picked to represent Canada at the 1936 Olympic Winter Games. He will compete in running, combined downhill and slalom. The club is also honored in having its following members in important positions in the Canadian ski-ing world: W. B. Thompson, President of the C.A.S.A.; N. C. D. Mactaggart, Vice-President in charge of Zones; P. Knowlton and H. S. Johannsen as members of the Technical Board.

St. Margaret's Ski Club

MAIN effort for the St. Margaret's Ski Club during the 1934-35 season was its activity in conducting the recently organized Laurentian championships, which were held in the St. Margaret's terrain under the direction of the Laurentian Zone, with W. J. A. Veitch acting as tournament chairman.

The inauguration of the new Mount Baldy downhill run was of particular interest to members of the St. Margaret's Club, inasmuch as some of its prominent skiers has been very active in pioneer work on this rugged pile, and had cut the original trail over which races in other years were run. The new high speed trail, widened and cleared of rocks and stumps, and providing far greater speed than the older and more circuitous one, was put into use for the first time during the holding of the Laurentian championships. Young Dickie Ball, of the Montreal Ski Club, had the honor of establishing the first record time of 1.2-2 minutes for the course as he won the inaugural event.

On January 20 the club held its annual field day with very gratifying results. The members showed their versatility by taking part in all the events on the program, which included a downhill run on Mount Baldy, a slalom race on "Hill 60," and a jumping contest on the small take-off back of "Hill 60." On the day's activities, which also included a luncheon at the Alpine Inn, Jess Baldwin was the individual star, winning both the jumping and the slalom. Bill Taylor, vice-president of the club, ran a spectacular race over the old Mount Baldy course, winning by twelve seconds from Jess Baldwin in this event in which fifteen members participated. The same field also took part in the jumping and slalom events.

The officers of the St. Margaret's Ski Club for the 1934-35 season were as follows:—*Honorary Presidents*, A. B. Purvis and C. C. Ronalds; *President*, Edward A. Goodeve; *Vice-President*, William D. Taylor; *Secretary-Treasurer*, William Parker; *Board of Directors*, William B. Thompson, C. F. Ritchie, Robert D. Forster, Emery St. Pierre, Gordon B. Taylor, James Carnegie, W. J. A. "Bud" Veitch, Leonard Burpee and Fred Coppin.

St. Sauveur Sports Club

THE widespread popularity of the St. Sauveur Valley and its surrounding hills was clearly demonstrated during the 1934-35 season. From all parts of the Montreal area, the New England States and many more distant points, skiers flocked to this natural winter playground.

To meet the natural demand in ski-ing activities, various committees were appointed within the St. Sauveur



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Sports Club. These committees conducted feature Slalom and Downhill races on New Year's Day to inaugurate the ski season. Entertainment was provided for visitors during the winter months, culminating in the St. Sauveur Ski Week, which was a noticeably successful event.

Previous to the opening of active ski-ing the St. Sauveur Sports Club Grounds Committee instituted many improvements to trails and ski-ing terrain in their territory. In addition they improved the ski jump and cleared a new racing trail.

St. Jovite Ski Club

IN LOOKING back to 1931, the year of our organization, it is encouraging to note that the missionary work done by our club was not in vain. In that year those who ventured to ski in our town were considered wonders, practicing was a rare pastime, while today there are but few here who do not ski.

Our first object, popularizing the sport, has been fulfilled. Our second, that of opening the Mont Tremblant runs and trails, has also been achieved. We must say here that although we pledged our efforts to this task, its completion goes to the credit of a man of vision and a lover of the sport, A. Sidney Dawes. It was he who was instrumental in raising the necessary funds and furnishing the technical help to carry the project to a successful conclusion. This summer a crew of men completed the improvements on the Kandahar and Taschereau runs, and we believe these runs will make ski-ing history in Eastern Canada.

What the club set forth to do during the past season was to improve the technique of its members, to make our local citizens more ski minded and foremost of all, encourage the boys' movement. With the assistance of Brian Meredith, ski lessons by moving pictures were locally shown and this was most appreciated.

Eventually if these promotion movements in our Laurentian towns are continued we shall succeed in arousing the enthusiasm which will make it easier to obtain from the inhabitants the assistance needed to develop trails and ski-ing facilities which will make the Laurentian terrain ever more popular.

During 1934-35 a section of our membership formed another ski club, The Mont Tremblant, and while this reduced our membership, still with such large areas covered by our clubs, we wholeheartedly advocated the step, as it will serve the section much better and speed the mutual development of our terrain. To offset this loss of membership, a large number of our American and Canadian visitors joined the Club.

Through the courtesy of Gray Rocks Inn, our club now has a 115-foot jump, built according to plans approved by the F.I.S., also its network of trails was widened and improved. A new trail was cut, connecting the network with the Kandahar and Taschereau runs, making these famous runs three and one-half miles away from the Club's present headquarters.

As usual the club held several local competitions which served to develop better ski-ing among the members and create good fellowship. The local events, in which boys and girls of all ages were allowed to participate, were held February 2 and 5. The new local champion for 1935 is Harry Forbell.

By the efficient work of the Laurentian Zone Committee and our executive, our open meet, held on February 10, was run splendidly and was most successful. The Gray Rocks Trophy, for the combined, was won by Dickie Ball of the Montreal Ski Club.

The Easter race held at the cabin of the club on the summit of Mont Tremblant, over the May Race Course, was won by Bob Johannsen, Red Birds, Art. Gravel, St. Jovite Ski Club, runner up.

We propose this next season to have ski tests for our members with appropriate badges for the various classes and thus further improve the ski technique of our members.

The officers for 1934-35 were:—*Patron*, A. Sidney Dawes; *Honorary President*, E. E. Shaw; *President*, F. H. Wheeler; *Vice-Presidents*, Dr. A. Normandeau, Geo. Dury.

J. O. R. Marchand; *Secretary*, John L. Bedard; *Directors*, Notary C. Proulx, P. H. Turgeon, D. A. Bussières, Albert Robert; *Technical Board*, N. C. D. Mactaggart, Art Gravel, H. S. Johannsen, Eug. Lessard, W. H. Pauly L. Pinoteau.

Club Ski-To

LA SAISON 1934-35 fut pour notre Club une année de succès. La saison débuta par un grand bal au Club Canadien, sous la présidence de l'honorable Mr. Plante, et auquel assistèrent plus de deux cents personnes.

Pour son premier tournoi invitation, tenu à St. Sauveur, le club remporta un succès marqué. Plus de quatre vingt entrées, et une température idéale, aidèrent à ce grand triomphe. La direction profita de l'occasion de remercier le Club St. Sauveur pour sa bonne co-opération.

Parmi les voyages organisés par le club, rapellons: St. Sauveur, St. Albans, Vermont, Rougemont, et St. Jérôme. Il y eut aussi nombreux concours pour les membres, tels que courses, sauts, etc.

Sous l'habile direction de Mr. V. Gagné, instructeur du club, l'équipe se distingua dans plusieurs occasions. Mais le héros du club est Mr. Normand Gagné qui se classa premier dans trois importants concours de sauts et troisième dans le championnat du Canada. Il a ainsi gagné l'honneur de représenter le Canada au prochain jeux Olympiques en Allemagne cette année.

L'équipe se composait comme suit:—Messrs. V. Gagné, N. Gagné, L. Gagné, L. Strubb, Len Lehan, et C. Allain.

Pour la saison prochaine, 1935-36, les directeurs sont très occupés à préparer un programme qui fera la joie des membres.

Il y aura plusieurs innovations cette année, tels que local plus spacieux, tables de ping pong, sauts. Les nombres des membres sera limité à cinquante à l'avenir.

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