

should soon be able to produce competitors worthy at least of making a showing in inter-club meets. The juniors show great promise and within a few years will be able to represent their club in a most creditable manner.

Like most clubs, the Laurentian Ski Club is handicapped for want of funds. It requires a major jump in the worst possible way and in fact has a splendid hill already selected. The development of the hill, however, must wait until finances are available. In the meantime every effort will be made to progress along other lines.

The club is housed in comfortable quarters in its club house—"The Chalet" and holds on lease 150 acres of good ski-ing country and can perhaps afford to wait for the jump, which surely will be forthcoming within the next year or two.

The following are the Club Officers:—*President*, E. Roy Herbert; *Vice-President*, H. R. Pellon; *Secretary-Treasurer*, A. A. Hansman.

### Lindsay Ski Club

THERE is every possibility that this club will make use of the good ski-ing country at Omeme, only a few miles from Lindsay, as there are some very excellent open hills, with some wood running which should make interest ing ski-ing for our members, although, some of the fences are inconveniently placed which would interfere with the runs but no doubt arrangements could be made with the property owners to have some of these opened for the skiers.

Some of our members have driven to Fenelon Falls and Sturgeon Lake several times for an afternoon ski-ing and on a few occasions we have motored to Peterboro'; while there we enjoyed their ski hill which is well situated and also met many of the skiers of the Peterboro' Ski Club.

While there is a notable absence of young people in Lindsay, we will do all in our power to stimulate an interest in the sport here.

I. R. BARTON

### London Ski Club

THE CLUB started in 1932 and made fair progress with the ski-ing country they had available. We understand they had a membership of about 100 the first year. A club house was secured and a jump erected but unfortunately for the next few years the snow conditions were appalling, which dampened their enthusiasm to such an extent that there is very little activity in ski-ing there at the moment.

We have been in touch with Mr. W. H. Gillespie, 313 Royal Bank Bldg., London, Ont., and he is endeavouring to get the club reorganized and we feel sure that he will soon get the club back on its feet.

The country around London is very flat but we feel that many of the other ski clubs in Ontario have had to be content with unfavourable ski-ing terrain in which to develop the sport but we hope the London club will just settle down and make the best of what country there is available in their locality. We, therefore, hope that the members who are exploring the country will be successful in finding some good ski-ing country so that they can get started again.

H.T.C.

### Owen Sound Ski Club

THERE was an active club formed here about 1931 under the able leadership of Col. D. E. Macintyre and it met with good success for the past two years, but due to one poor year of weather conditions, the club was fairly well disorganized.

At the present time there is no body known as the Owen Sound Ski Club. However, this year the Zone has been in touch with Col. MacIntyre and other skiers in Owen Sound who are very keen to see a ski club organized again and hope to have a reorganization meeting in the early fall.



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The centre of ski-ing in Owen Sound is a place called Harrison's Park where there are two ideal lodges, one of which may be used by the ski club for their activities and as many trails lead into this park, the club has all the advantages which this park affords for good ski-ing.

The Toronto Ski Club sent a group of skiers to Owen Sound when the club was first formed which created a great deal of interest in technique and study of the various turns, and it was not long after that the club started earnestly working on Ski Tests and they are now becoming conscious of advanced ski technique, especially among the younger skiers, third class tests are being practiced earnestly.

It seems that Owen Sound has ideal country suitable for the development of all branches of the sport and it should not be long before an active ski club will be established in this region. H.T.C.

### Midland Ski Club

THE MIDLAND SKI CLUB was organized in 1930 and although all the members are very much in the novice class, they have made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in skill and the club has consequently enjoyed most satisfactory progress.

Membership has steadily increased and at the present time there are more than fifty active members. The weatherman is usually fairly kind to us and we can generally count on good snow from the middle of December until the middle of March. About two years ago, we found some excellent ski-ing territory a short distance northwest of Penetanguishene and have since made arrangements with the owner each season for the use of the land and a small sugar camp which, although very rough, provides shelter and a place to cook meals.

Up to the present we have only been using the open slopes, but in the immediate vicinity there are excellent wooded hills and, as the club expands it is our intention to cut trails and also to build a cabin to replace the draughty accommodation of the sugar camp.

Our members are not sufficiently advanced in technique to enter any major competitions but club competitions are held annually and are well contested. We wish to extend an invitation to the members of the various clubs in Ontario to visit us at any time. We think we can promise them excellent sport and we can assure them that we will do all in our power to make their visit a pleasant one. W. A. ROBINSON, *President*.

### Timiskaming Ski Club

WE ARE working here under more difficult conditions than most of the clubs in the Ontario Ski Zone. First, the town is small and this means, of course, a small club. Second, all the surrounding country is bush through which our trails run. The trails, though few in number, are made, and due to the small membership of the club it is difficult to keep them open and in good condition, let alone making new trails.

The main reason for the low membership, we believe, is that we have no club house to offer. This naturally is a matter of finance.

It has been the club's object to build a lodge, but so far we have not been able to raise the necessary funds. In spite of this the club had a fairly good season last winter although the snow came late. The membership is at present forty-five.

On March 16 we had a very successful opening of our new jumping hill which was completed last year and is located only one mile from town. The erection of the tower (65 feet high), expansion and improvements of the hill cost a lot of work, mostly done by club members. The Hill mark is 122 feet, but we think 135 can be reached.

We would appreciate it very much if the Ontario Ski Zone would assist us in getting some skiers from other clubs to our competitions this winter. We feel sure that it would help promote the interest among the public.

The officers of the ski club were elected as follows:—*President*, G. Berg; *Vice-President*, V. Lovgren; *Secretary-Treasurer*, H. Opsahl; *Competitions*, S. Skolseg; *Entertainment*, J. Stanley.

Prize winners were as follows:—*Jumping Seniors*, K. Lovgren; *Jumping Juniors*, 14-16 yrs., R. Montgomery; *Senior Race*, K. Lovgren; *Junior Jumping*, 9-12 yrs., R. Lefebore; *Combined Race*, K. Lovgren; *Thorne Trophy* won by K. Lovgren; *Boys Race* 13-16 yrs., R. Montgomery; *Boys Race*, 10-12 yrs., M. Guppy.

### Toronto Ski Club

WE ARE glad to report that the Season 1934-35 was the best we have yet enjoyed. The snow famine, which for some years threatened our existence, was forgotten in the excitement of a busy season. The snow supply was not abundant but indications point to a return of the old time winters of several years ago. Towards the end of the season the weather became rather mild and we were forced to travel north to find our ski-ing.

The habit of travelling to northern points is becoming more general among our members and we have established headquarters at various points where good ski-ing is usually to be found when conditions are poor in Toronto. The Beaver Winter Club at Flesherton, which is about eighty miles from Toronto, is situated in the Beaver Valley among some of the best ski-ing hills in this part of Ontario. The roads are ploughed open during the winter making it accessible by motor car. A train service is also available which also connects with Caledon, Melville, Alton, Orangeville and other centres where ski-ing is rapidly developing. If the railways were allowed to run Sunday excursions to these points we have no doubt that it would become very popular. At the present, however, only weekend excursions are allowed.



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