

future use. It is large enough to accommodate a week-end party and, we find, is in fairly open country. This last is quite a boon to us, as most of our ski-ing, due to heavily wooded terrain, has been done on untravelled logging roads and precipitous mountain trails.

A great deal of work was done on both ski hills. The larger was altered, until jumps of 160 to 190 feet could be made on it with safety. The small hill was reconditioned and flood lights installed so that enthusiasts, not content with the evils of the day, might continue during the evening.

The first meeting of 1936-1937 was held in October and officers were elected. Colonel Victor Spencer will continue as *Honorary President*; Mr. Rudolph Olsen was elected *President*; Mr. D. O. Davies, *Vice-President*; Mr. Lars Dahl, *Club Captain*; and two very able skiers, Mr. Ivan Eivemark and Mr. Johnny Leeds, will be coaching. Mr. Wylie Grant remains as *Chairman of Entertainment* and Dr. Ray Barrett as *Secretary-Treasurer*.

A program of preliminary races and jumping during the year will pave the way for a tournament to be held in the Spring if possible, on the day of the Ski Club Dance.

So, with a steadily growing membership, both ski hills in good condition, a cabin which can be made quite comfortable, and everyone praying for snow, we look forward to a very successful season.

Tyee Ski Club

OUR'S is the story of a club formed in the latter part of 1935 by a number of skiers who, for the greater majority, had in the past just skied and hiked at random on Grouse Mountain. We realized the advantages of banding together as a club and becoming a part of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, so started organizing in October, 1935. By the end of the year we had twenty-five members, a constitution, and a C.A.S.A. application form on the way. At the time of writing our paid-up membership is over the fifty mark.

Our name "Tyee" is a Pacific Coast Indian "Chinook" or general use word meaning "Big" as referred to other than objects such as rivers, trees, etc., although we actually derived it from Tyee Plateau. This plateau is situated just north of the Grouse Mountain Ski Village wherein a large number of our members own or rent cabins and in which is located the Georgia Ski Lodge, our headquarters for the 1935-36 season.

Before snow appeared we commenced our social activities with a Hallowe'en Party and Dance in the Ski Lodge. It was well attended by our friends in the many cabins both within and outside of the ski village boundaries. After Hallowe'en the management of the ski lodge continued the dances having one every Saturday night, at which the Tyees and their friends were well represented. Hikes were enjoyed also; the outstanding being a "Know Your Mountain" hike upon which we visited most of the cabins on the mountain, getting to know the occupants and letting them know of our newly formed club. A chalk-talk in the lodge by a well-known Vancouver skier, a "Splash Party" at the Vancouver Crystal Pool, a New Year's Day Dinner Party, and a moving picture show composed of ski-ing "shorts" with one feature picture held in the Kitsilano High School Auditorium, helped to keep us all enjoying ourselves when ski-ing was not in the foreground.

Our first competition was an open race down the Nosecum's Kandahar. This is a course which starts at the Grouse Mountain Chalet, twists and turns for about a mile, and ends in the ski village 800 feet in altitude lower. Nearly every club member entered the event, it being won by Roy Clendenning after a very close race. Ski lessons supervised by the sports committee and instructed by Ralph McKenzie and Louis Savard were very well attended every Sunday

afternoon. Toward the end of the season classes were attended by from 70 to 80 persons, and all progressed wonderfully.

Club championships created the greatest interest, however. Competitions were held in cross-country, downhill, slalom and jumping for the men, and all but the jumping for the fairer sex. Arthur Coles was crowned men's champion by his outstanding performance in the slalom and jumping, while Gwynn Lewis won the downhill. He was closely followed in points by Joe Wepsala, father of Miss Gertie Wepsala, who made a clean sweep in the women's events. As this was Miss Wepsala's first year of competition we felt we would be witnessing big things from her, which later proved correct. The Club Championships were followed by the British Columbia Championships on Hollyburn Ridge, to which we sent a team of seven skiers most of whom had never before entered a competition. We were pleased when Miss Wepsala placed second in the women's combined downhill and slalom, making her runner-up for the Holt-Wilson Trophy. Louis Davis also did remarkably well, and for his combined performance in all events he was chosen on a team of Vancouver skiers to participate in Pacific Northwest competitions south of the line.

Our president, Douglas Manley, suffered the misfortune of a broken leg while ski-ing near Grouse Mountain Peak about mid-season. Through the kind assistance of members of a neighbouring club we were able to get him to the hospital without ill effect.

All through the winter months the sports committee and the press correspondent edited "The Pow-wow," which dealt with all the latest news and development concerning the club and also with other activities on the mountain. It was well received and read by all, and will be continued this coming season.



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