

ten teams for the I.S.U. meet at St. Margarets. Dartmouth's outstanding team took first place honours with McGill second, holding a wide margin over all others. The visiting S.A.S. team from Switzerland was exceptionally good in Downhill and Slalom events. Captain Ronnie Denton starred when he won the Jumping, far ahead of the next best man. Harold Staniforth took third place.

At the Dartmouth Carnival, the only other inter-collegiate event, McGill was, as usual, second to Dartmouth. Bob Johannsen won the Jumping. Swiss and Dartmouth aces took all other places.

In Zone competitions Johannsen was the most outstanding skier, never failing to place; he led the McGill team to victory in the Zone Championships as it retained the MacTaggart Shield. Other members of the senior team were Captain Ronnie Denton, Manager Bob Townsend, Don Tirrell, Jim Houghton, Hank Findlay, Bill Tait, Chris Mamen, Hal Staniforth and Bill Robinson.

Honorary coaches were Dr. Bill Ball, Harry Pangman and Paul Knowlton. They placed much emphasis on the European technique and before long this will be well developed at McGill.

The executive for 1937-38 is as follows:—*Honorary President*, Dr. Lewis Reford; *President and Captain*, Robert Townsend; *Manager*, Donald Tirrell; *Assistant Manager*, Herbert von Colditz; *Secretary*, Montague Berger; *Honorary Coach*, Dr. William Ball.

Ottawa Ski Club

SOME one again blundered and pulled the wrong string or pushed the wrong button at the beginning of the ski season of 1936-37, and the snow that was to fall on the slopes of the Gatineau hills, and that was eagerly awaited by countless thousands, went instead to the orange groves of California, doing no good there because no one knew what to do with it.

When we say that there was no snow, we mean of course that there was not enough snow. As the French-Canadian habitant puts it "*Pour dire qu'y a de la neige, y en a pas, mais pour dire qu'y en a pas, y en a!*" And when we say that there was not enough snow, we mean that there was not enough to satisfy those utterly spoiled residents of Ottawa, those terrible "sissies," who want to have the white stuff up to their necks and a little higher if they can before they can be induced to come out.

The few Torontonians, Montrealers or Kingstonians who came here in January did not think we had any real cause for grievance, and such men as Hubert Douglas, head of the racing committee and vice-president Herbert Marshall were out every weekend from December 1 to April 15 and claimed they always found enough of the white stuff to enjoy themselves.

In order to while away the time and give its members something to do, the Ottawa Ski Club arranged for a series of educational ski films which were shown in January and February. Ski-ing in Japan, over the Bavarian Alps, the Schneider Ski School, German Ski Schools, Downhill races on Tuckerman's Ravine, Mount Washington, etc. The staging of these films cost a good bit of money but the interest was so keen and the attendance so large that the Club felt well repaid for its efforts. We believe ski films are a very fine way of educating the people and we intend to keep up the good work.

Early in December, the first issue of what was to be an all-round ski magazine came out under the name of "Track," superseding the old "Ottawa Ski Club News," every page breathing faith in the coming winter. It was left to the "Ottawa Ski Club News," however, which bobbed up again later, in February and March, to explain why these predictions and promises had not materialized. Like the very good, "Track" died young, while the "Ottawa Ski Club News," of wicked reputation, is still in the breach.

The easy trails, on which the Club had spent so much time and money during the fall of 1936, proved to

be a godsend during the winter on account of the rather scanty snow covering. The Pleasant Valley Trail, the Trail of the Rising Sun, the Trail of the Morning After, all nicely undulating trails and converging towards Camp Fortune, were extremely popular, and should be still more so during the coming winter. The new playgrounds just north of Camp Fortune, and consisting of a hundred acres or so of hilly land gradually transformed into a park, attracted a great many visitors.

No such easy trails are in the course of building this fall however, but rather murderous ones for the Dominion Championships, which are to be staged on Camp Fortune Heights at the end of February, 1938. A new downhill course, which for sheer wickedness will leave behind all other courses of the kind ever laid in the Gatineau hills, is now completed. Its length is about three-quarters of a mile, some of the slopes are over thirty degrees and the curves are about as sharp as they can be for real enjoyment. This is to be the 1938 downhill course, and we believe it will be talked about.

Sigurd's Hill is also being transformed into a real championship hill, providing, it is hoped, if calculations are not astray, for a jump of at least 175 feet.

The Ottawa Ski Club believes that the show which is going to be staged here in February, 1938, for the Dominion Championships, will be fully as good as that of Banff last year, and the thousands of visitors which are expected from Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, Winnipeg, and other burgs will not be disappointed.

Results of ski competitions in 1937:—

City Championship Cross-Country—Senior: First, John Veit; second, Bruce Heggteit. Junior: First, Eugene Heggteit; second, Ernie Finlayson; third, Bill Bambrick.

Downhill—First, Bruce Heggteit; second, Eugene Heggteit; third, John Fripp.

Slalom—First, John Taylor; second, John Fripp; third, Bruce Heggteit.

Combined Downhill and Slalom—First, Bruce Heggteit; second, John Fripp; third, Eugene Heggteit.

Club Championship—Downhill—First, Joe Oliver; second, Bruce Heggteit; third, John Taylor.

Slalom—First, Peter O'Connor; second, Bruce Heggteit; third, Eugene Heggteit.

Ladies Downhill—First, Kay Larocque; second, Gwen Barnes; third, D. Constantine.

Ladies Slalom—First, Kay Larocque; second, Gwen Barnes; third, Jean Clegg.

Class II Downhill—First, Hubert Douglas; second, Bill Irving; third, Fred LaFlamme.

Penguin Ski Club

A GENERAL meeting of the club was held in Montreal in November, and from then on until April our headquarters were at the clubhouse at Piedmont.

The Zone again honoured us by awarding us the running of the Provincial Ladies Championship Slalom and Downhill, which was held in conjunction with the St. Jovite Ski Club on the Taschereau trail on February 14. The Slalom was run on the newly cut hill facing Mont Tremblant, on which a difficult course was set. Madeleine McNichols won the Downhill in 5 min. 52.4 sec. and placed third in the Slalom to win the Combined event. Dorothy Michaels, Ski Club of Montreal, placed first in the Slalom and second in the Combined.

Our big enterprise of the year was the girls Inter-scholastic Meet which was held at St. Sauveur on February 20. We met with a good deal of opposition, and finally only three of the schools invited entered teams. There were three teams entered from Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, two from Trafalgar, and two from the Study. Dorothy Staniforth of Trafalgar took first place in the Downhill, with Faith Lyman, also of Trafalgar, winning the Slalom. Joan Barclay, of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, won both Junior