

Sudbury Ski Club

EARLY last fall seven enthusiastic skiers from the City of Sudbury met and formed themselves into an executive committee to look into the possibility of forming a ski club for this city. Little did they realize then what their efforts would do during the season of 1937-38 for the benefit of ski-ing in the Nickel Belt District. Prior to this season there had been no organized club in this city.

Due to the start made in Sudbury, clubs have been formed at Copper Cliff, Falconbridge, Levack, Creighton Mine and Froot Mine. These clubs are all within a radius of thirty miles and with the continued support of the one and only newspaper, ski-ing should develop very rapidly.

The terrain in the district is mostly rocky, although there are plenty of hills with, to use an over-worked word, possibilities. The country around Levack (thirty miles from here) offers the best terrain in Northern Ontario. Here, there is ideal country for cross-country running for which this district is noted. There are a number of real long steep hills which need to be cleared for downhill and slalom work. This work will be completed before next winter.

Sudbury Ski Club did very well in outside competition for its first year. Sudbury has been noted for its cross-country runners and with the establishment and support of a real ski club more and better runners from here won first places in the Northern Ontario Open and Closed Ski Championships and also at the North Bay Club Championships. At the Dominion Meet in Ottawa our best man finished one second behind the winner. Third place went to another of our runners just five seconds behind the winner. Two other runners placed seventh and eighth. Also a

number of our members placed in outside downhill and slalom competitions.

All in all we have had a good season for a start. We have formed an organization here and have put ski-ing across in the Nickel Belt District as a major winter sport.

Temiskaming Ski Club

THE 1937-1938 season was decidedly the most active and progressive ever enjoyed by members of the Temiskaming Ski Club.

From early fall till late spring, officers and members continued with constructive operations, which could be termed successful from many angles. They may review them now with a great deal of satisfaction.

An ambition of long standing was realized, namely the building of our own clubhouse. With insufficient funds to tackle such a task, the Executive and the most enthusiastic members went ahead with preparations, and by the middle of January the camp was opened for members. It measures 21 feet by 30 feet, and is located on the southwest side of the foot of the jumping hill.

It was only through hard work and donations by officers, members, and other ski enthusiasts that our clubhouse was made possible, and thanks are due to each and every one.

As the restriction prohibiting ski-ing on the streets of Temiskaming was lifted by the town council at the request of the Club, people of this town again became ski-conscious. Accordingly the membership increased from 75 to 192—far above expectations.

"The Skier," our semi-monthly Club publication, issued for the first time last year, proved very popular.

Our annual competitions for the Ringrose Trophy and the Thorne Trophy were both successes, due to

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