

perfect snow conditions and excellent work by the chairman of competitions and his committee.

A nine-mile race from Kipawa to Temiskaming proved very successful and will be held as an annual event.

In outside competitions our boys did very well. At the Northern Ontario Championship meet at North Bay, Ray Montgomery, Kirt Lovgren, Paul Pharand, and Karl Lindberg placed second, third, fourth, and sixth respectively in the jumping event. Lovgren also placed third in combined jumping and cross-country.

In the Dominion Championship at Ottawa, Kurt Lovgren again made an excellent showing, placing second—only two points behind the winner.

Socially also, the Club enjoyed its best season. With plenty of good ski-ing, large crowds turned out for our hikes. These usually ended up at the clubhouse, where refreshments were served in masterly fashion by the chairman of entertainment and his committee.

When last year's snow was on its way to the ocean, members of the Temiskaming Ski Club were still busy cutting out a new downhill course. This has a length of about three-quarters of a mile, varying between 30 and 50 feet in width, with a vertical drop of approximately 600 feet.

A slalom hill has still to be cleared, and a kitchen added as an extension to the clubhouse. These projects will be included in the Club's objectives for the coming year.

With the co-operation of the members last year still fresh in our memory, things look bright for the Temiskaming Ski Club.

The following were the officers last season:—*President*, O. Bakkelund; *Vice-President*, J. Stanley; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Miss J. Abbey; *Chairman of Competition*, O. Almquist; *Chairman of Entertainment*, S. White.

Toronto Ski Club

DURING the season 1937-1938 the Toronto Ski Club had the best year in its history in so far as the number of memberships and the amount of ski-ing activities were concerned. In spite of the fact that we had little or no snow to speak of from the end of January on our own properties our membership passed the 3,100 mark, setting our all-time record. For the first part of the year there was great activity at Summit and at Caledon due to heavy snowfalls every weekend. The close of the season, however, found our members setting forth to the more distant parts of the Province in search of snow.

We engaged the services of the well-known instructor, Fritz Loosli, to act as our professional coach for the past season. We considered that it would be a wise move to install Fritz and family permanently at Summit, and to this end we secured a house on the Summit property and turned it into a third lodge. This lodge was called "Half Way House," and proved to be the most popular spot at the Summit terrain during the season. We believe that the combination of the excellent location of the lodge, plus Fritz's genial personality, proved an irresistible drawing card to hundreds every weekend.

Our new downhill run at Caledon was completed last Fall and is, without doubt, one of the best downhill runs this side of the Laurentian Mountains. It was unfortunate that we had enough snow to test this run only on two or three weekends during the entire season. The run was proven to be perfectly negotiable by skiers of first class calibre. We found it necessary to have the run blocked for safety sake unless a competition was being held or officials of the Club were in attendance to supervise the running of the trail.

The Club, at the request of the railway, opened up a new ski-ing territory sixty miles from Toronto called Dagmar. So popular did this territory prove that we intend to promote it in no uncertain fashion during the coming season. The Club was much obliged to the Blue Mountain Ski Club at Collingwood for their kind



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invitation to hold our Club Championships at one of the few spots left in Ontario where there was some snow. We took full advantage of this kind invitation and ran off both our Slalom and Downhill Championships on a Sunday late in March.

Among the events in which the Club participated during the season may we mention the following:—The Ladies' Meet at the Seignior Club, wherein various of our lady members distinguished themselves. In the downhill race Miss Joan Taylor came sixteenth, Mrs. Gim Myers eighteenth, Miss Ann Taylor nineteenth, Miss Elizabeth Snively twenty-third, Miss Joan Griffith twenty-sixth. In the Slalom race Elizabeth Snively came fourth, Ann Taylor eleventh, Gim Myers thirteenth, Joan Taylor fourteenth, Joan Griffith thirty-third. Out of the total hundred points scored by the McGill team, the Toronto score was 87.12, gaining for us sixth position at the Meet.

We also distinguished ourselves at the Ontario Championships. In the downhill race Bruce Carnall came fifth, Teddy Zinkan came hot on his heels for sixth and Gord. Wishart came tenth. In the Slalom race Ted Zinkan came sixth and Gord. Wishart eleventh; these results giving Ted Zinkan fifth place and Gord. Wishart sixth place in the combined results.

In the cross-country and jumping Celius Skaavas took sixth and seventh places respectively to give him fourth place in the combined event.

At the Dominion Championships our team, although not placing up with the tops, nevertheless did very well; Skaavas, and Julien Sale both doing well in the cross-country, Ted Zinkan coming thirteenth in the downhill, and "Putty" Putman and Julien Sale placing well in the Slalom. In the jumping events, which were held in the midst of a blinding blizzard, Celius Skaavas and Julien Sale, again representing the Club, turned in a very good account of themselves.

Altogether we had a very busy and successful

season from which we learned many lessons and hope to profit thereby during the forthcoming season. The Club has a strong aggressive Board that will leave no stone unturned to assure for its members the best of ski-ing facilities and good fellowship; our only "Bête Noir" being the weather and lack of snow in this Province. If we can lick this problem with the help of John Frost, Esquire, we hope to emerge again the largest local Ski Club in the whole wide world.

Walkerton Ski Club.

SKI-ING was given very much of a boost in Walkerton through the Ski Meet held here on January 15 and 16, 1938. With plenty of snow on the hills, though it was inclined to be slow, some few hundred skiers turned out to disport themselves on the hills and take part in the competitions.

Prizes for the most part were won by Kitchener skiers with a few to Owen Sound, Kincardine and Walkerton. This club is very grateful for the able and willing assistance given it by the Zone Committee and members of the Kitchener and Owen Sound Clubs, whose help made it possible to run off the events in schedule time. While this has been only our second meet, the interest shown in ski-ing because of them has been very noticeable. The Club hopes to have a membership of considerably over one hundred this coming season.

The Walkerton Club has a fine substantial clubhouse ideally situated among the finest of hills, just two miles from Walkerton. Skiers can put on their skis right at their door and inside of twenty minutes be right on the slopes. It is just a short hike to the hut where "welcome" is the password to one and all.

Our jump built in 1936-37 has, this year, been enlarged to permit longer jumps and it is hoped that the younger members will develop an interest in this

thrilling branch of the sport. Hills of all types can be found in close proximity to the clubhouse, providing for slalom, downhill and plenty of cross-country running.

Officers for 1937-38 were:—*President*, Mr. Carl C. Larsen; *Vice-President*, Mr. John Erdman; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Miss V. L. Karn.

Winnipeg Ski Club

THE Winnipeg Ski Club entering its second year as a Zone member is now thoroughly established with a definite place among Canadian ski clubs. Our clubhouse, located at the foot of Osborne Street has been enlarged and our membership shows increased progress with over 300 active members.

The 1937-1938 season for the Winnipeg Ski Club was an excellent one from every point of view. Snow came late in November and good ski-ing was enjoyed until the middle of March, some enthusiasts found enough of the white stuff to enjoy themselves to the first of April. Although ski-ing terrain is somewhat lacking locally, interest and enthusiasm was exceptional. Most of the competitive events were held farther afield at La Riviere and Miami (both some 100 miles southwest). Weeknight outings held on Wednesdays proved exceedingly popular to members. The current season wound up with a highly successful informal dance at the Hotel Fort Garry on April 8.

The various club trophies were keenly contested for throughout the season. Full results follow:—

Cross-Country—First, Douglas Groff; second, Jack McDowell; third, Henry Dadson.

Downhill (Hudson Bay Trophy)—First, Fred Menzies; second, Douglas Groff; third, Earl Gorman.

Slalom (Douglas Memorial Trophy)—First, Howard Masson; second, Douglas Groff; third, Fred Menzies.

Johnson Trophy—First, Douglas Groff; second, Howard Cotterell; third, Rod McGill.



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