

was taken at the Forbidden Plateau Tournament. We sincerely hope that the Zone Committee will see fit to continue this good work under Mr. Hudson's management this coming season.

First Aid—First Aid was again available on Hollyburn Ridge and Grouse Mountain, and this service was also extended to Mount Seymour, through the co-operation of the ski camps and clubs and the St. John Ambulance Association. Indicative of the progress being made in this direction, a special mountain division of the St. John Ambulance Association has been formed, and classes in First Aid are given to skiers during the winter months.

Ski Instruction—This good work was again carried on by instructors paid by the Provincial Government Department of Physical and Recreational Education. This instruction, formerly confined to Hollyburn Ridge and Grouse Mountain, was also extended to Mount Seymour.

The following were elected officers of the Vancouver Ski Zone Committee for this season:—*Chairman*, Jack Hutchinson; *Corresponding Secretary*, Daisy Bourdon; *Recording Secretary*, Peggy Hind; *Treasurer*, Glynne Jones; *Office Manager*, Lindsay Loutet; *Competitions and Technical*, Fred Hudson; *Motion Picture*, Jim Hudson; *Educational*, Art Langley; *Publicity*, Don Tyrell; *Prize*, Nip Stone; *Membership*, R. Morris; *First Aid, Ski Guards and Ski Instruction*, R. Macro; *Parks*, Geo. Smith.

Nelson Ski Club

THE ski-ing season of 1938-38 started out with an overdose of strenuous work. Thanksgiving Day, 1938, we started to move our cabin, section by section, from its old location in Fairview, some four miles to its present site above the golf course. Here the cabin was assembled and furnished.

The following month was spent in cutting a slalom

trail and building a jump. Tough work for one Fall? Yes! But we had a real foundation for a ski club.

Ski-ing last year was probably the best ever from the standpoint of the Club. From our rough slalom course workouts, Danny McKay ventured forth to capture both the Rossland and Kimberley Slalom trophies, while Art Grodski and Ray McKay won a good slice of the major honors in the jumping events. Each Sunday during the winter we had a fine turnout of experts and novices alike.

In February we staged a small tournament for the interest of the general public and skiers with little experience. The affair was a huge success, with perfect snow conditions and a good turnout. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the cabin.

The ski trails were frequently visited by the veterans and a few hikes were enjoyed by the beginners. The Silver King peaks commanded more attention than any other spot and it was suggested that we get a cabin up there to facilitate the large number of members who make the trip.

We got things moving early this year in an attempt to get everything in first class shape by the first snow. The slalom course is being lengthened and widened, with considerable work being done on the surface. Fuel is being cut for the new fireplace under construction in the cabin.

The ladies have been very active this year and not the least of their activity is their provision of sandwiches and coffee at the cabin every Sunday. It is strange and wonderful to notice how quickly a gang of fellows brighten up when a lady comes near. Especially when the chaps have just come down from the slalom course with tired bodies and blistered hands. Heil Ladies! We can't do without 'em.

There is a strong attempt being made to Zone the many clubs of the Kootenay district, and it is hoped this year may see achievement.

May we add that any skiers passing through Nelson this winter will be more than welcome at the cabin.

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