

deuxième excursion, le dernier dimanche de janvier. La température fut quelque peu maussade, un peu de pluie vers la fin de l'après-midi, mais ce voyage prouva que Rawdon est un endroit idéal pour le ski, site charmant et pratique, et les hôtels sont très modernes. Notre voyage annuel à St. Albans fut cependant désappointant, le manque de neige en était la cause, mais la cordiale réception qu'on nous fit et l'hospitalité de cette jolie petite ville nous firent oublier ce contretemps. Plus tard on se rendait à Ste-Thérèse visiter nos membres qui y demeurent et une course avait lieu sur les coteaux près de cette ville, dont les gagnants furent M. Vigeant et Melles Raymond et Tousignant. Le souper à l'Hôtel Blainville suivit de la danse fut des plus réussis.

Le clou de la saison fut notre voyage à Waterloo, Qué. 150 membres y pirèrent part. Le voyage était rehaussé par la présence du prince Danylo Skoropadsky de l'Ukraine, type charmant et des plus démocrates qui prit part à tous les événements de la journée. La chaleureuse réception par la ville et le club Ski-Wa demeure dans notre souvenir. C'est ou son de la fanfare qu'on se rendait de la gare à l'Hotel National ou eut lieu le départ des courses. Plus de 75 entrées pour la course de 5 milles pour hommes et 50 dames parcouraient la piste de 2½ milles. Aucuns accidents mais beaucoup d'incidents. Au Club Ski-Wa et à Waterloo nous disons merci.

Mercredi soir le 16 mars malgré le manque de lune pour l'excursion "Clair de Lune" le club retournait à Ste-Thérèse pour un souper aux fêtes au lard.

La fête à la cabane à Sucre, qui cet année eu lieu à Waterloo, et la dance fermeture clôturaient une saison bien réussie et dont le club est des plus fiers.

Une saison aussi bonne est espérée pour 1938-39 et la direction a préparé un programme des plus intéressants, espèrent que la température permettra de le réaliser avec succès.

Direction pour 1938-39:—*Président*, R. Pelletier; *Directeur social*, J. Boisseau; *Directeur sportif*, L. Vigeant.

Hawk Ski Club

THE Hawk Ski Club looks back on the season of 1937-38 with complete satisfaction, it being its first season of skiing as an organized club. Before organizing this club, we were a number of skiers who for the greater majority, had in the past just skied and toured at random in the Laurentians. We had for long dreamed of getting together in a clubhouse we could call our own, and have finally done so to our satisfaction. We then decided to make another step ahead and joined the C.A.S.A., which we have found to be very helpful to any skier desiring to go into competition in particular, and creating fraternalism and interest amongst all skiers in general.

The object of this Club is to bring together a group of friends who enjoy getting along together on ski trails as well as off the trails; for that reason we do not strive to augment our membership quota yearly, we prefer, as much as possible, to keep the family intact and enjoy the close harmony of true friends.

The popularity of Ste. Adèle and district, as skiing country, is increasing by leaps and bounds, and this coming season promises to be one of the most active yet seen, providing snow does not let us down. We are looking forward very much to the coming season, and we take this opportunity to wish all skiers, a most enjoyable winter on skis.

The executive of the club for the coming season is composed of the following:—*President*, F. Dubois; *Vice-President*, R. Beliveau; *Treasurer*, O. Doran; *Secretary*, A. Dosogne.

Laurentian Cross-Country Ski Club

AGAIN the environs of St. Marguerite and Chalet Cochand gave us quite good skiing conditions throughout a long season. An unusually large number of the members were at the Chalet during the Christmas

holidays and from then on the trails were traversed daily. Much effort had been expended on the maintenance of the trails so that they were in good condition—better than ever before. The new Viateur Cousineau trail proved to be too "sporty" and was not as popular as we had hoped, but the Louis Cochand trail, although not yet fully completed, was much used.

On February 13 the Provincial Ladies' Championship downhill and slalom were run under our auspices. The day was perfect and the snow conditions ideal. There was a large field and the events went off smoothly. The winners were:—Downhill, Class B—1st, F. McNichols, (Penguin Ski Club); Class C—1st, Mrs. T. Mitchell (Laurentian Cross-Country Ski Club); Slalom, Class B—Peggy Johannsen (Penguin Ski Club); Class C—Mrs. T. Mitchell; Combined, 1st, F. McNichol; 2nd, D. Michaels; 3rd, Mrs. T. Mitchell.

Another of the contestants from our Club was Joan Barclay, who ran in Class C. She did not place but did exceedingly well in view of the fact that she was running in a class age well above her own.

Our ranking skier, Louis Cochand, made the remarkable record of winning four combined slalom and downhill titles, covering North Ontario, Ontario, Quebec and the Laurentians. His running mate, Viateur Cousineau was neck and neck with him in North Ontario, the Zone and the Ontario championships, in the last of which he could not finish owing to a sprained ankle. Their record is as follows:—(North Bay) Northern Ontario Championships, January 16, 1938, Downhill—1st, Viateur Cousineau; 2nd, Louis Cochand. Slalom—1st, Louis Cochand; 2nd, Viateur Cousineau. Combined—1st, Louis Cochand; 2nd, Viateur Cousineau. Zone Championships, February 6, 1938—Slalom—1st, Louis Cochand; 2nd, Viateur Cousineau. Downhill—1st, Viateur Cousineau; 2nd, Louis Cochand. Combined—1st, Viateur Cousineau; 2nd, Louis Cochand. Ontario Championships, February 13—Downhill—1st, Viateur Cousineau; 2nd, Louis Cochand. Slalom—3rd, Louis Cochand. (Viateur Cousineau did not place because of a sprained ankle). Combined—1st, Louis Cochand. Quebec Championships, February 20, Downhill—1st, Louis Cochand (tied for first place by Ted Zinkan). Slalom—1st, Louis Cochand (only by wide margin of 17 sec.) Combined—1st, Louis Cochand. Quebec Kandahar, March 6, 1938—Downhill—1st, Louis Cochand; Slalom—2nd, Louis Cochand; Combined—1st, Louis Cochand.

Several hundred new steel trail markers are to be placed on our trails this season. The Zone Ski Committee allotted us a square orange marker, lithographed with a green pine tree as the emblem.

The Club has established a Ski Patrol composed of members who will be ready to respond in case of accident.

During the week of February 13 the Club had as its guests the well-known Australian champions, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell was of the greatest assistance to us on the occasion of the ladies' competitions, in which Mrs. Mitchell ran for our Club and proved herself to be a very steady skier, with excellent form. She was one of the few who took the downhill and slalom "all standing."

The officers of the Club are as follows:—*President*, A. R. Diefendorf; *Secretary*, Clarence Munson; *Treasurer*, Louis Cochand; *Financial Secretary*, William T. Gilbert; *Directors*, J. H. Beaton, Hon. Justice G. Barclay, Dr. Ernest Charron, Kenneth G. Christie, Emile Cochand, Eliot Coleman, Warren Cook, Russell Cowans, James O'Donnell, C. C. Gardiner, Conrad Goddard, George Morrell, H. H. Pike, D. A. Pritchard, H. Turner Slocum, Carl Taylor, John W. Wheeler.

Laurentian Lodge Club

THE Laurentian Lodge at Shawbridge was formed as a ski club in 1923 after the Manitow Club burned. It was the first ski club formed in the Laurentian district and starting with fifteen charter members it soon grew to one hundred, the present membership limit. The

following year Mr. Mac Yuile, who is still one of our youngest skiers in the North Country, was elected President, and the Club owes its early success to his work during the next six years. He was followed as President by Mr. Walter Merrill, Mr. John McEntyre, Mr. Charlie McNicoll, Mr. Kirk McLeod, Mr. Jack Rutherford, Mr. Lindsay Hall and the present incumbent, Mr. Gordon Robertson, all of whom have helped to improve the Club and to keep the peace. It has also been fortunate in the members and permanence of its staff as Mr. and Mrs. Harding, Harry, Walter and the Skipper have been with the Club since its start.

The Club is well situated on the outskirts of the village by the golf course, and while many improvements have been made to the interior, the original exterior of Early Shawbridge design has been maintained and is best viewed in the dark or by moonlight.

It is too early to speak of the "Old Times of Skiing" of fifteen years ago, but in those days nearly all of the trails in the vicinity were discovered and were unmarked and skiing was on unbroken snow.

The Douglas Trail and the Dunn Trail to St. Sauveur, which are now like St. Catherine Street and Sherbrooke Street, were only taken by those who knew the country and who were prepared to break trail. No account of skiing during those years is complete without reference to Mr. Percy Douglas and Mr. Smith Johannsen, both members of the Lodge, but their assistance to Laurentian skiing is too well known to be mentioned here.

The Laurentian Lodge has never been famed for the high standards of its skiing or its contributions to Olympic teams, but has gone in more for fairly long distance cross-country, non-competitive runs and exploration. These trips have been facilitated by a really accurate ski map made by Mr. Drummond Ross and Mr. George McTaggart from aerial photographs. Previous eighteen-mile trips can now be measured as ten.

The Club is fortunate in having the services of Mario Gabriel, a Swiss ski instructor, who is trying to show the members how easy skiing really is. He has certainly created a great deal of added interest among the members and has given lessons also to the town boys, which should promote local skiing.

In the last two years a great change has come over the "Old Time" members of the Club in the taking of lessons and practicing of turns. This has been largely brought about by parents who are hopeful of being able to teach their children. The children, however, are not so dumb, and the Sunday morning scene of parents taking their children to the practice slope is not unlike a foster mother hen leading her ducklings to the water.

The Club maintains its traditions and the children should develop into skiers.

McGill University Ski Club

ENTHUSIASM in skiing reached new heights on the campus during the past year. Good conditions in the Laurentians caused a large exodus from the city almost every weekend. The McGill Ski Cabin was in greater demand than ever.

The Club carried out its program of developing skiers as much as possible. The first annual Inter-Faculty Ski Meet was run off at St. Sauveur, and proved to be a great success. Murray Outhet led the Engineers to victory, and Gray Miller was outstanding as he showed the Artsmen into second place.

Another innovation was the entrance of a second McGill team in the Laurentian Zone Championships. This team placed third.

Intercollegiate competition saw McGill beaten rather soundly by the perennially strong Dartmouth team. At the Dartmouth Carnival, McGill ended third behind the Indians and the visiting University of Munich team from Germany. The I.S.U. meet at Middleburg, Vermont, was virtually rained out, but

despite an absence of snow the meet was held and McGill was second to Dartmouth.

By far the most outstanding individual skier of the year was Bob Johannsen who led the field in almost all the events of the Laurentian Zone Championships and annexed five Dominion Titles in the Canadian Championships at Camp Fortune, Ontario. Close behind in all-round ability was Chris Mamen, who was well to the fore until he broke his hand in the United States Jumping Championships at the end of February.

Jim Houghton, in his last year engineering at McGill, climaxed his career by taking the Dominion Closed Slalom title. Outstanding in Slalom and Downhill was Doug Mann, a freshman at the University.

Honorary coaches were Dr. Bill Ball, Harry Pangman and Paul Knowlton. They continued to develop the European technique.

With skiing now recognized as a major sport by the Athletics Board, membership in the Club increased to about one hundred.

Officers for the 1938-39 season are as follows:—*Honorary President*, Dr. Lewis Reford; *President*, Henry Findlay; *Manager*, Herbert von Colditz; *Captain*, Bob Johannsen; *Assistant Manager*, Gordon Kohl; *Secretary*, John P. Bovard.

McGill Women's Ski Club

IN ITS third year of existence the Women's Ski Club has seen much activity within itself, and has gained considerable recognition off the campus by the meritorious showing of the team in competition.

Enthusiasm was early aroused by the introduction of weekly classes in ski technique and exercises in the gym, directed by Gerry Laroque. On the arrival of snow, the ski school adjourned to Mount Royal where coach Henry Findlay gave valuable instructions.

Another successful innovation was the sharing of a ski house at The Windhill near St. Adèle. Almost one hundred R.V.C.'ites have taken part in these club activities, a decided increase over any previous figure.

The competitive season was equally successful. The team's most outstanding accomplishment was that of placing second in a field of eight at the Seignior Club's Inter-City Meet. McGill won the Slalom and came fourth in the Downhill.

At the Mont Tremblant Downhill, the Club was ably represented by Phyllis McKenna and Jean Scrimger, while the same weekend Peggy Johannsen and Frances MacLeod came first and third respectively in the Girl's Slalom at the Dartmouth Carnival.

Three members of the team took part in the Kate Smith Tournament at Lake Placid, followed by the Provincial Ladies' Championships at St. Marguerites. Peggy Johannsen won the Slalom in both meets and was awarded the Kate Smith Trophy.

Park Toboggan and Ski Club

ALTHOUGH active for half a century for but three years we have been affiliated with the C.A.S.A. During this short space of time our ski division has made rapid strides, now numbering over one hundred senior members, many intermediates and juniors, while the ladies are well represented.

Last season we ran the Mount Royal Cross-Country race with great success. The assistance we received from Zone officers was a great help in our initial venture in this field. Thanks are especially due to H. Smith-Johannsen, a director of our Club, who planned the course, and to Victor Gagné, for setting the route. This event was won by Galt Gillespie, of Ste. Agathe, with Bob Johannsen of McGill second, while A. Turnbull of the Vikings and Tony Paré of the University of Montreal were respective winners in Classes B and C. We hope to repeat this event on January 14, 1939, when another close event can be expected.

Our biggest event of the year was the annual Fete-