

championnat de Québec fut encore une victoire pour la Voirie par l'entremise de Delisle qui remporta également le combiné, sauts et cross-country pour le championnat du district.

Pour la première fois dans nos annales du ski, les concours pour les championnats de la province se déroulèrent au lac Beauport, sous les auspices du Quebec Ski Club. Ces épreuves furent favorisées par une température idéale, et les athlètes de la Voirie se taillèrent la part du lion dans ces compétitions, car Delisle remporta non seulement le championnat combiné, course et sauts, mais également le grand combiné des quatre, et établit le record de la distance sur le tremplin du Mont Tourbillon.

Comme toujours, depuis sa fondation, le ski club de la Voirie se fit le protagoniste du développement sportif chez les écoliers, les champions de demain, et avec la création des centres de ski, il se devait d'élargir son champ d'action. A la course interscolaire annuelle à relais, vinrent s'ajouter 4 nouvelles épreuves; le Slalom, la Descente, les Sauts et la course patrouille, et ce combiné des cinq devint le penthalon interscolaire du ski.

Une douzaine de collèges délèguèrent une soixantaine de néophytes qui firent des rapides et surprenants progrès. D'autres plus nombreux encore les remplaceront et aspirent aux plus grandioses exploits et c'est un réservoir sportif inépuisable pour l'avenir.

Course à relais interscolaire: Geo. Gauvreau, Guy Audet et Claude Fleury, vainqueurs (collège des Jésuites); Course patrouille: Gordon Dale, Geo. Brady et John Walsh (St-Patrick High School); Descente-Gordon Dale, Jean Boisvert et A. Boisvert (Ecole St. Patrice); sauts: L. Bernier, G. Dale et G. Simard (Ecole Technique).

Le Collège St-Patrice gagne le trophée de l'Événement pour le championnat des Ecoles et Gordon Dale se classe en tête pour le combiné individuel Interscolaire. Dom. Jacques obtient le record du plus long saut sur le tremplin.

Le Trophée Marven's (don de Lorenzo Morel) pour le "Best all around" skieur devient inévitablement la propriété de Conrad Delisle vainqueur de 7 combinés différents.

Le côté éducationnel ne fut pas non plus négligé. Plusieurs films illustrant Hannes Schneider et l'école de l'Arlberg, ainsi que des films de la Suisse et des Compétitions locales furent projetés sur l'écran du club et suscitèrent d'élogieux commentaires.

La direction de la C.A.S.A. ayant bien voulu confié au club de la Voirie l'organisation des concours de la province de Québec, les organisateurs feront l'impossible pour rendre le séjour agréable à nos visiteurs, nul doute que les compétiteurs reviendront nombreux participer à ces concours qui ayant déjà eu lieu sur le même terrain l'année dernière remportèrent un si éclatant triomphe.

Officiers:—*Président*, J. F. Pepin; *Vice-Président*, Claude Delisle; *Secrétaire*, Horace Morin; *Trésorier*, Noel Audet; *Directeurs*, M. Dehouck, Lionel Label, Maurice Pouliot, St-Chs. Côté, Conrad Deslile, A. Gignac, R. Girouard.

## Gatineau Ski Zone

THE GATINEAU ZONE was not organized until the early part of 1938 and at the opening meeting held on January 5, Roger Vincent was elected Chairman and John P. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer. At present our Zone is composed of only four clubs, namely, the Cliffside, Norland, Ottawa and the Seigniory Ski Clubs, but it is hoped that some of the smaller clubs in the district will soon join the C.A.S.A.

Due to the fact that both the Dominion and Ontario Championships were held in our section last year, entailing a great amount of work, the Zone did not accomplish as much as could be expected. All male competitors were classified into the required three classes, but as there were not sufficient women competing, it was deemed unnecessary to rate them differently.

Zone jumping and downhill and slalom champion-

ships were held, and the results of the first three in each event were as follows:—Jumping—1st, Wilfred Gauthier; 2nd, Earl Fillman; 3rd, George McMartin. Slalom and Downhill—1st, Eugene Heggteit; 2nd, Bruce Heggteit; 3rd, Joe Oliver.

Due to the fact that so much stress is placed on downhill and slalom racing by the C.A.S.A., cross-country running has lost so much popularity in this district that only two runners, Bruce Heggteit, present Dominion champion, and Johnny Veit, winner of the Ontario championship, were available for the race and it was, therefore, deemed advisable to cancel it.

Fortunately the snow conditions last winter could be classified as very satisfactory, and it is hoped that with as good luck this year we will be able to report considerable progress.

Officers:—*Chairman*, Roger Vincent; *Secretary-Treasurer*, John P. Taylor, 99 James Street, Ottawa, Ont

## The Cliffside Ski Club

THE Season of 1938-39 was very active for this Club. The executive elected for the season was:—*President*, Stewart Bruce; *Secretary*, James Parker, *Treasurer*, Thomas Seaton.

A small increase in membership was attained and it is expected that, due to the increased interest in skiing aroused by our sister club, the Ottawa Ski Club, in holding the Dominion Championships at Ottawa, there will be a greater increase in the coming season.

Plans are under way for the relocation of Keogans Lodge to a better site. It is felt that the present location is not all that it might be and a better skiing terrain can be had in the immediate vicinity. In the new location we hope the Club will prosper.

The Club was represented in the Gatineau Zone Committee by James Parker and a rating was arranged for our competitors.

In closing we wish good skiing to all. Ski Heil!

## Norland Ski Club

THE Norland Ski Club was organized in the Spring of 1936 to advance and improve competitive skiing in the Gatineau Ski Zone. The original membership of the Club was composed almost entirely of ski jumpers and runners. Popular demand, however, soon changed this, and our membership today includes all types of skiers, both men and women.

Our first ski jump was built during the winter of 1936-37 and though only a small tower, several successful competitions were held on it—the record jump being 101 feet. This was not enough and the executive spent the summer of 1937 developing and enlarging the hill and tower. Approximately 6,000 cubic yards of fill was excavated and moved to our landing hill to enlarge and steepen the grade. This was completed in the late fall and we then started alterations on the tower which enlarged it from 50 feet to 68 feet, and with an improved runway, turned out to be a very fine hill. We were able to increase our hill record to 120 feet. This jump was made by Wilfred Gauthier, breaking the original record set by Rolph Monson (Brattleboro Ski Club) of 111 feet. This record has been in existence since 1924, when the Cliffside Ski Club operated a tower on this site. In addition to the tower construction, we also built our first clubhouse, a log shanty 40 x 25 feet, which was very well received by our members, who had been existing without a roof over their heads. Inspired by these developments, the Norland Ski Club applied for the Dominion Championship meet for the winter of 1938. Failing in this, we were awarded the Ontario Ski Championships. These were run off February 12 and 15. Weather conditions were very poor: snow was scarce, and the hills very icy. In spite of all obstacles, with the support and assistance of our entire membership, our first major tournament was an outstanding success. In addition to this and other tournaments

held on our hill, our members competed at Quebec and North Bay, also the Dominion meet at Camp Fortune. Ladies teams were sent to Lake Placid and the Seigniory Quebec.

Spring was greeted with regret by our skiers and the season wound up with a successful moving picture show. The Executive were laying plans for an improved ski tower to give greater distance, when fate struck a severe blow. Our ski tower was demolished by a spring tornado. This was very disheartening for a time, but work started at once on our new hill. Working all summer, our landing hill has been lengthened to take jumps of 165 feet, leaving ample safety run on the hill. Today the tower under construction has reached 55 feet, and when completed will reach 85 feet in height. Built to Olympic specifications, this hill will be one of the finest in Eastern Canada. We can point to this with pride, as the work of alterations and construction has been done entirely by the members of our executive.

We look forward to the winter of 1938. Plans have been laid for classes in all types of ski-ing, competitive and otherwise. Weekly night hikes and many other interesting events will be held. All we need is snow—here's hoping!

### Ottawa Ski Club

THE ONLY thing that stands out clearly in the writer's memory out of the winter of 1937-38, which is fast receding into the dim past, is the Canadian Ski Championships. It was not the first time the Ottawa Ski Club held the Championships, but it was the first time it was made so conscious of them. The elaborate program of Slalom, Downhill, Cross-Country and Jumping, the almost staggering number of competitors entered, the fact that for the first time all the events were held in the wilds of Camp Fortune, raised new and complicated problems and made the staging of the Championships altogether a new venture.

The coming Championships were the all absorbing topic at all meetings of the Ottawa Ski Club executive; from the moment the last mosquito folded its wings in the bush under the touch of the first autumnal frost, to that when the last competitor, out of some ninety, faced the raging blizzard on Sigurd's jump on that memorable afternoon of February 27, the Championships were the sole object of the Club's talks and activities. There was no pleasure ski-ing of any sort until the events were over. Anyone caught without a machete or an axe or some bunting in his hands, any one heard talking of anything else but the coming Championships, was stared at in such a manner that he felt like crawling into a hole.

The first shock to the Committee was the engineer's report that some six thousand dollars would be required to fill up the gap in Sigurd's jumping hill, and a couple of thousand more to give the landing a proper slant. The second was the blizzard which came two hours too soon and simply swallowed up the jumping competition and about a thousand cars which were on their way to Kingsmere or Dunlop's farm; the third, and worst perhaps, was a letter of criticism from an "observer" who complained that the Downhill was not as good a test of skimanship as the Banff or Innsbruck courses and that the events were not run with as much precision as they might have been. Ye Gods! Some observer that man was!

The question of the hill was solved by Sigurd, who took himself there with pick and crow-bar, practically camped on his jump the whole fall and winter and showed what determination and will to work can accomplish. The services of everyone who came along were commandeered. Every one was made to take a stone up or bring one down. The hill was completed with one-tenth of the expenditure foreseen by the engineer. The first trial jump was well over the 150 feet regulation mark, and had it not been for the blizzard, it is certain that a record would have been established for Eastern Canada.

The Downhill was the result of the combined efforts of a number of chaps among whom John Taylor, Huby Douglas, Tod Laflamme and Geo. Brittain deserve special mention. It was a sane and practical course and it is to be hoped that no stiffer one will ever be offered for competition. With its many turns and steep passes, it afforded all possible opportunities for a display of the highest sort of skimanship, while reducing to a minimum the number of accidents. There were no broken bones, and no call for the ambulance that stood at the bottom.

The Cross-Country run was an outstanding example of perfect organization. No one went astray over the long ten mile trail, and every contestant of the forty or so who took part in the event had nothing but the highest praise for the course.

The Slalom hill, much enlarged and smoothed over, was the scene of the most dazzling display of ski-manship ever seen, and the thousands of spectators who had gathered at the foot of the hill got full value for their money there.

The number of spectators was simply amazing and exceeded by far all expectations. Although enlarged to accommodate five hundred cars at both points of approach, at Kingsmere and Dunlop's Farm, the parking space was lamentably insufficient. Early in the afternoon of Sunday, when the blizzard broke, there was a line of cars extending over two miles long from Dunlop's to Old Chelsea and beyond. Some of them did not get home until late at night, but everybody was happy and good-humored, even those who had seen nothing of the Championships. Secretary Jim Leslie, who bore the brunt of the organization, was particularly glad when it was over.

The rebuilding and remodelling of the lodges of the Ottawa Ski Club is the main item on the program for the coming season. Camp Fortune and the Dome Hill Lodge are being turned into cozier and more comfortable places, and extensive repairs are being made to the other lodges. A banner year is expected for the season of 1938-39. The membership of the Ottawa Ski Club took a big jump last year and promises soon to equal if not go over the high water mark of 1930.

The present executive of the Ottawa Ski Club is composed as follows: *President*, E. Mortureux; *Vice-Presidents*, Herbert Marshall and Sigurd Lockeberg; *Legal Adviser*, Geo. McHugh; *Secretary-Treasurer*, J. C. Leslie; *Directors*, John P. Taylor, Tod Laflamme, Howard Bagguley, Geo. Brittain, Bruce Lyon, Ted Burpee, H. Douglas.

### Seigniory Ski Club

THE history of the Seigniory Ski Club dates back to 1930-31 and since that time it has played an important part in Eastern Canadian ski-ing. The first annual women's inter-city ski meet was held at the Seigniory Club in 1933 when girl skiers from Ottawa and Montreal competed in downhill, slalom and cross-country races. Since that time this event has grown steadily, with a larger number of entries being received each season from leading ski clubs in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, and it is hoped that in the very near future feminine ski experts from below the border will enlarge the entry list still further.

The Seigniory Ski Club has also encouraged school-boy ski meets, and potential champions from local preparatory schools compete each year in jumping, cross-country, slalom and downhill racing. Club members have presented trophies to encourage the sport among the French Canadian children in the village of Montebello where the Seigniory Club is located and annual races are given for their benefit.

Snow conditions were nearly perfect last winter and our Club had a long and active season from early December until late in March. The practice slopes on the golf course near the Log Chateau were in constant use and many important competitive events were held in the district around Valley Farm, five miles north of