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OCTOBER, 1936

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THE LADIES' SKI CLUB BULLETIN

No. 11.

Vol. II. Pt. 3. OCTOBER, 1936.

EDITORIAL.

WE have obtained representation on the Council of the S.C.G.B. Last autumn Miss J. Heaver was co-opted on to the Council and in July of this year Dr. V. Rendall was elected a member. They both have the congratulations and good wishes of the L.S.C.

The L.S.C. is glad to welcome four new members: Mrs. R. Morgan, Miss P. Harrison, Miss A. M. O. Walker and Miss E. J. D. Henderson.

We are very proud to record that during last season two of our members won their Gold: Lady Raeburn and Miss Helen Blane.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Miss Evelyn Pinching on her splendid achievement in the FIS. The Club is very proud of her.

The British Open Ski-running Championship was cancelled owing to the impossible weather conditions prevailing at the time.

Nearly all the L.S.C. are also members of the Ski Club of Great Britain, but to those few who have not yet joined the parent Club, we have been asked to point out some of the advantages of membership. The S.C.G.B. is the national body controlling British skiing and has stood for many years for the advancement of the sport and for increasing ski-ing facilities. Its tests are known and respected throughout the ski-ing world. It provides weather reports in a London paper during the winter and it has a club room in London near Victoria Station with one of the best ski-ing libraries in the country.

We very sincerely thank Mr. A. H. d'Egville for the witty and excellent drawing which he has so generously contributed to the BULLETIN. We feel honoured and delighted to have among these pages a sketch by an artist of such distinction.

Last season, in return for previous hospitality shown by the Austrians to various members of the L.S.C. the Club invited the Austrians to send three women ski-runners to take part in the British Championship at Grindelwald. The S.D.S. kindly offered to share expenses with us. Unfortunately most of the Austrian women were unable to accept our invitation and the only one to arrive was

Frl. Gerda Paumgarten, who being a professional was, of course, not eligible to compete in the British Championship, which is an amateur event. Then owing to weather conditions the Championship was cancelled and the L.S.C. and S.D.S. together invited Frl. Paumgarten to race at Mürren in the International Ladies' Championship, but unfortunately she was unable to accept the invitation.

NEWS FROM ADVERTISEMENTS.—Our advertisers are increasing, which is due to the fact that members patronise our advertisers and we hope this patronage will be still further increased. There are many items of news value this year to be found in our advertisement pages, and they are well worth reading.

From an eight-page leaflet to the most attractive and interesting of British ski publications! That is the history of *Ski Notes and Queries* under the editorship of Mr. Gerald Seligman. We were very sorry to read in the November issue of *Ski Notes* that he was retiring. Mr. Seligman has taken a keen interest in contemporaries and has often mentioned this little journal in an encouraging and helpful way. To the new Honorary Editor, Mr. A. H. d'Egville, who has been known to so many of our members for very many years, we wish every success.

We hope that numerous articles for the BULLETIN will be sent to the Editor next year.

The L.S.C. Race will be held at Mürren on March 3rd, 1937. This should prove a convenient date as the A.-K. is to be held at Mürren on March 7th and 8th and doubtless many members will be congregating there for that event. It is hoped that *all* racing members will make a special effort to compete in the L.S.C. race and so make it a *really* important event.

L.S.C. SWEATERS.

THE Club regulation sweaters are supplied by Lillywhites and also by Jaeger.

Anyone wishing to purchase a Club sweater must send or take with them some means of identification proving that they are members of the L.S.C.

No. 1.	Pullover with sleeves	19/6
No. 2.	Pullover, sleeveless	16/6
No. 3.	Polo neck pullover	21/-
No. 4.	Cardigan with sleeves	25/-

All these models are complete with monogram in pale blue.

Members wishing to make their own sweaters can obtain the L.S.C. monogram from the Hon. Secretary, Miss B. A. Frupp, 19, Portland Place, W.1.

THE GENERAL MEETING.

THE Annual General Meeting of the L.S.C. was held at the Florence Restaurant, Rupert Street, on Wednesday, November 20th, 1935, at 12.30 p.m., and was followed by the annual lunch.

Dr. Rendall was in the chair, and forty-one members were present.

Minutes of the last General Meeting were read and confirmed.

The President asked the meeting what should be done with the old challenge cup. The Committee had suggested giving it annually to the member with the best touring record. Alternatively the Committee suggested that the L.S.C. should hold an open race, instead of their present championship, and that the old cup should be given to the winner, the new cup being reserved for the best L.S.C. member.

Dr. Rendall thought that the meeting must decide whether this race should be open to foreigners. Miss Macfie spoke against this proposal, which was put to the vote and lost by 21 to 3. The meeting then voted on Mrs. Puxley's suggestion, seconded by Miss Walter, that the old cup should be given to the first L.S.C. member who had not previously raced in a FIS team. This was carried unanimously.

Dr. Rendall told the meeting of the Committee's suggestion regarding the invitation to three Austrians for the British Ski Championship. This matter is mentioned in the Editorial.

Mrs. Gilligan proposed that the sum of £10 should be sent to the British Ski Teams Fund. Mrs. Chamier seconded the proposal, which was carried unanimously, with a rider that the S.C.G.B. should be asked to earmark this sum for the ladies FIS team.

The President said that the Committee proposed that Clause D of Rule 9 should be deleted, and that the following new rule should be made: "That all cheques shall be signed by both Treasurer and Secretary," also that the rules were so out of date that it would be better to draft a new book of rules. Mrs. Harvey proposed, and Miss Vansittart-Neale seconded, that the Committee should appoint a Sub-Committee to draft new rules, and bring them before the next Annual General Meeting, or if the new rules were ready by July, that an Extraordinary General Meeting be called in July to discuss them. These proposals were carried unanimously.

The accounts for the year were passed and a very hearty vote of thanks to the auditor, Mr. C. E. Elliott, was proposed by Mrs. Puxley, and seconded by Miss Carroll. (Bank balance of £78 18s. 8d.)

Miss Frupp proposed, and Mrs. Gilligan seconded, that in future all new members should take up their membership of the Club on November 1st. This would obviate the difficulty suggested by Miss Collins that new members elected in October got nothing for the 5s. they were called upon to pay.

Mrs. Puxley proposed that a replica of the L.S.C. Challenge Cup should be given to all past winners of the race. Seconded by Miss Fripp. Carried unanimously.

Dr. Rendall said that at the last General Meeting it was decided that Mrs. Greenland should be asked to continue editing the BULLETIN, although her allotted two years were up. She went on to say that Mrs. Greenland now asked that she should be re-elected Editor every year, so that in the event of the Club wanting a new Editor or the Editor wanting to resign, it would just be a matter of not re-electing her. This suggestion was put to the meeting and approved. Dr. Rendall proposed that Mrs. Greenland be re-elected Editor for one year. Miss Carroll seconded this, and it was carried unanimously.

Miss Macfie asked all members who were able to go to the Extraordinary Meeting of the S.C.G.B. on November 21st to enquire into the reason for changing certain wording concerning the election of members of the Council.

Dr. Rendall presented the L.S.C. Challenge Cup to Miss Macfie, and a "chit" for second place to Miss Duthie. Miss Deane, who was third, was not present.

Dr. Rendall asked members to vote for the new President, the following names having been proposed by the Committee:—Miss Elliott, Miss Heaver, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Sale-Barker. Miss Elliott was elected (Dr. Rendall retiring).

Dr. Rendall then asked the meeting to vote for two Vice-Presidents (Miss Heaver and Miss Sale-Barker retiring), the Committee having proposed the following:—Lady Raeburn, Mrs. Puxley, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Gilligan. Lady Raeburn and Mrs. Butler were elected.

Miss Kessler and Miss Macfie were unanimously elected members of the Committee (Miss Spring Rice and Miss Major retiring).

Dr. Rendall welcomed Miss Elliott as the new President, and said she had kindly undertaken the organisation of the L.S.C. Race at Mürren; she also congratulated Miss Heaver on being co-opted on to the Council of the S.C.G.B.

Miss Major proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to the retiring President. This was seconded by Mrs. Gilligan.

THE L.S.C. RACE.

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

THE L.S.C. Race was won this year by Miss Enid Fernandes. As the race could not be held at Mürren in January, it was decided to organise it from Grindelwald, for there appeared to be a fair gathering of "Ladies" in that neighbourhood. It was run at Scheidegg on February 26th, but when the day arrived the number of runners had dwindled sadly and eventually only six members started, including one who came over from Mürren for the day. **The Slalom**, which was held in the morning on the nursery slopes below the Scheidegg Hotel, was a fast open one set by Herr Grob, the head of the Grindelwald Kurverein, who also acted as starter.

Miss Birnie Duthie was first, Miss Peggy Sherer second, and Miss Marion Miller third.

Two of the competitors were badly baulked by wandering skiers. One competitor, a charming mild mannered girl, preserved a dignified though wistful silence on the subject; but the other, while slaloming wildly round the recumbent offender, let fly such a volley of "ruderies," that the nearby timekeeper was heard to murmur faintly, "And *this* is the 'Ladies' Ski Club race!!"

After lunch the competitors took the train from Scheidegg up to Eigergletcher station for the **Straight Race**, the course being the high traverse down to Pink Hut, across the railway and on down to Mettlenalp, a descent of about 1,600 feet. It was specially flagged for the benefit of the Mürren competitor. The snow was fast and the light excellent, but spectators again got in the way, especially at the railway crossing.

Miss Enid Fernandes ran extremely well and won in a very good time, Mrs. Gordon-Lennox being second and Miss Birnie Duthie third. The Club is greatly indebted to Herr Grob for organizing the races and to Mrs. Vivian Caulfeild, who was so kind as to act as timekeeper.

SLALOM.

	Name.	Pt. I.	Pt. II.	Total.
		s.	s.	m. s.
1st.	Miss B. Duthie ...	48·0	45·6	1 33·6
2nd.	Miss M. C. Sherer ...	48·0	47·0	1 35·0
3rd.	Miss Marion Miller ...	53·0	47·0	1 40·0
4th.	Miss Wedderburn Wilson ...	51·4	49·8	1 41·2
5th.	Miss Enid Fernandes ...	50·4	51·0	1 41·4
6th.	Mrs. Gordon-Lennox ...	52·4	48·0+5	1 45·4

STRAIGHT RACE.

				m. s.
1st.	Miss Enid Fernandes	4 31·0
2nd.	Mrs. Gordon-Lennox	4 45·4
3rd.	Miss B. Duthie	5 31·0
4th.	Miss Marion Miller	6 00·0
5th.	Miss M. Sherer	6 37·2
6th.	Miss Wedderburn Wilson	6 58·0

COMBINED RESULT.

		Straight Race.		Slalom.		Total.	
		s.	s.	m.	s.	m.	s.
1st.	Miss Enid Fernandes ...	271.0	191.9	7	42.9		
2nd.	Mrs. Gordon-Lennox ...	285.4	199.5	8	4.9		
3rd.	Miss B. Duthie ...	331.0	178.6	8	29.6		
4th.	Miss Marion Miller ...	360.0	190.0	9	10.0		
5th.	Miss M. Sherer ...	397.2	180.5	9	37.7		
6th.	Miss Wedderburn Wilson	418.0	191.9	10	9.9		

FIS

(OR FAMOUS INNSBRUCK SHAMBLES.)

By E. R. CHAMIER.

MAPPIN terraces of ice, more terraces, more ice, bumps, paths of bumps, fields of bumps, larger bumps, and again bumps, all completely iced, a reasonable description of the FIS course at Innsbruck, 1936.

According to orders a bus arrived at 6 a.m. for the men and at 7 a.m. for the women, to take us to Mutters village from where we started our three-hour climb.

The men's start from the top was billed for 10 a.m.—the women from the Damen start some 600 feet lower at 11.30 a.m.

For several days before the weather had been mild and almost raining—the running sticky snow and slush. Hours of argument and chat on "How to wax." And everyone trying to do it at the same time in one small cold cellar room. The 7 a.m. start was cold and bright and we all began to get worried about our *Blue Sohm* and *Bilgeri Mittel*. However, everyone said we would be running at midday, and the hot sun would melt everything to perfection.

Reaching the hut at about 9.30 we found all the men congregated there and word was passed around that owing to the icyness of the course they would not start until 11 a.m. At 11 it was postponed to half past, at 11.30 to 12, and they eventually started about 12.45. The snow looked rather nice then, but misgivings as to what it would be like for us one and a half hours later stirred definitely in our minds. We staggered gently up to Damen start, watching the men rush by at minute intervals. At 1.30 (it was getting colder) came a voice from above in megaphone accents: "Damen, bitte, gehen Sie darüber. Die Damen werden vom Herren Start gehen." We stared a moment in horrified silence at the now icy Mappin Terraces above us. This was the last straw. "Nein! Nein!" screamed the damen with one voice—and repeated it at intervals during the next half hour. Then explanations drifted up the telephone. The bottom of the course was in such bad condition the women would not be allowed to use it. Willy Steuri had broken two skis and a leg, Herman had dislocated a shoulder, Berger Rudd had cut

his head open and injured three spectators (the last was pleasing news)—only one-third of the men had finished! The Ziel must be moved up 800 feet higher so we must start correspondingly higher—so reluctantly we went.

At the top we waited in a half-hearted sun which failed to compete with a chill wind. The schuss to the left through the trees which the men had taken was pronounced too dangerous and the Mappin Terraces (unpractised) were considered more suitable to the tortuous ways of our sex. Soldiers were posted with little yellow flags to say "Nicht so schnell" should we appear to be out of control—and still we waited. At 3 p.m. when everyone had lost all heart and all interest and all circulation, and the conditions were certainly twice as icy as when the men had refused to race in the morning, they lined us up; warned us that on no account should we proceed very fast and to treat it all like a langlauf, also mentioning the last schuss was "blue ice," and additional care should be observed there—and then: "Fertig, los" and we were launched. I will not describe my own particular sensations when I realized that—no! not around any next corner would the going be any *less* icy, in fact it would be more so, and when the "blue ice" of the last schuss came in sight the one spot on the top where one would hope to check was so covered in spectators that a narrow gap only was left to force the unfortunate runner straight through and hurl 'em down among stumps of trees on the left. Everyone had the same happy lot and I think it quite marvellous that twenty-five "frail" women finished—about two-thirds of the field and a better average than the men. To Evelyn Pinching we can take off our hats and ski. A magnificent exhibition of technique in vile conditions and unlimited courage.

The Slalom was held next day at Seefeld and the course set by Seelos. The snow conditions were good. Hundreds of flags were used. Gerda Paumgarten slalomed superbly, her second run of 67.6 being notable. E. Pinching held her own by getting a good second, thus winning the combined.

FIS RESULTS.

LADIES' STRAIGHT RACE.

	Name.	Country.	Time.	
			m.	s.
1st.	Evelyn Pinching ...	Great Britain ...	4	45.0
2nd.	Elvira Osirnig ...	Switzerland ...	4	55.0
3rd.	N. Arx-Zogg ...	Switzerland ...	4	55.8
4th.	Frieda Clara ...	Italy ...	5	06.6
5th.	G. Paumgarten ...	Austria ...	5	06.8
6th.	Erni Steuri ...	Switzerland ...	5	25.2
7th.	Jeannette Kessler ...	Great Britain ...	5	29.6
8th.	W. E. Davenport ...	America ...	5	31.4

The other British competitors finished as follows:—

14th, H. Tomkinson; 18th, H. Blane; 19th, J. Davies; 21st, E. Chamier; 23rd, B. Walter.

LADIES' SLALOM.

	Name.	Country.	Pt. I.		Pt. II.		Total.	
			s.	s.	m.	s.		
1st.	G. Paumgarten	Austria	69.5	67.6	2	17.1		
2nd.	E. Pinching	Great Britain	69.9	69.0	2	18.9		
3rd.	G. Weickert	Austria	70.2	70.4	2	20.6		
4th.	E. Osirnig	Switzerland	71.9	72.4	2	24.3		
5th.	E. Steuri	Switzerland	74.2	75.1	2	29.3		
6th.	E. Stiller	Austria	73.5	78.6	2	32.1		
7th.	N. Arx-Zogg	Switzerland	80.8	72.7	2	33.5		
8th.	J. Kessler	Great Britain	82.2	72.0	2	34.2		

The other British competitors finished as follows:—

11th, H. Blane; 18th, J. Davies; 20th, B. Walter; 22nd, H. Tomkinson;
24th, E. Chamier.

COMBINED RESULT.

	Name.	Country.	Straight.		Slalom.		Combined.	
			s.	s.	m.	s.		
1st.	E. Pinching	Great Britain	285.0	180.6	7	45.6		
2nd.	E. Osirnig	Switzerland	295.0	187.6	8	2.6		
3rd.	G. Paumgarten	Austria	306.8	178.2	8	5.0		
4th.	N. Arx-Zogg	Switzerland	295.8	199.6	8	15.4		
5th.	E. Steuri	Switzerland	325.2	194.1	8	39.3		
6th.	F. Clara	Italy	306.6	222.9	8	49.5		
7th.	J. Kessler	Great Britain	329.6	200.5	8	50.1		
8th.	M. Bühler	Switzerland	334.6	200.7	8	55.3		
9th.	H. Rosmini	Austria	335.2	201.4	8	56.3		
10th.	E. W. Davenport	America	331.4	219.2	9	10.6		
11th.	G. Weickert	Austria	371.0	182.8	9	13.8		
12th.	L. Boulaz	Switzerland	338.6	228.0	9	27.5		
13th.	Dr. E. Ripper	Austria	366.2	212.6	9	38.8		
14th.	E. Stiller	Austria	385.0	197.7	9	42.7		
15th.	R. Streiff	Switzerland	374.8	216.7	9	51.5		
16th.	H. Blane	Great Britain	385.2	209.6	9	54.8		
17th.	C. Heat	America	355.6	242.5	9	58.1		
18th.	H. Tomkinson	Great Britain	366.8	240.5	10	7.3		
19th.	J. Davies	Great Britain	416.0	229.1	10	45.1		
20th.	G. Carter	America	421.0	228.5	10	49.5		
21st.	E. Boughton Leigh	America	433.4	239.7	11	13.1		
22nd.	E. Chamier	Canada	430.6	274.0	11	44.6		
23rd.	B. Walter	Great Britain	467.6	237.5	11	45.1		
24th.	L. Haydock	America	489.8	237.0	12	6.8		

FIS TEAMS.

	Country.	Name.	Combined Result.	
			m.	s.
1st.	Switzerland	E. Osirnig N. Arx-Zogg E. Steuri M. Bühler	33	52.6
2nd.	Austria	G. Paumgarten H. Rosmini G. Weickert Dr. E. Ripper	35	35.1
3rd.	Great Britain	E. Pinching J. Kessler H. Blane H. Tomkinson	36	26.4
4th.	U.S.A.	E. W. Davenport C. Heat G. Carter E. Boughton Leigh	41	5.8

THE ARLBERG-KANDAHAR, 1936.

BY JEANNETTE KESSLER.

THE Arlberg-Kandahar was held at St. Anton on March 14th and 15th, and unlike most of the races this season, it was held in fine weather with good conditions. I arrived five days before the race to find St. Anton fairly full, but nothing to what it was about to be. Each train brought crowds of racers until the village was overflowing. There were over two hundred entries, of which fifty were women and among whom there were disappointingly few British.

The Straight Race was run on the Saturday from the top of the Galzigg down to the nursery slopes at St. Anton. The course was in perfect condition, the top part being very fast hard beaten snow, and from the Steilhang down there was spring snow; only the last few fields being slushy.

The men started first, the winner being Emile Allais (France), time 4 min. 36.2 sec., with Heinz von Allmen (Switzerland) a close second and Freidl Pfeiffer (Arlberg), third.

The ladies' straight race was a great victory to Holland, being won by Baronin Schimmelpenninck in the excellent time of 5 min. 52 sec. Erna Steuri (Switzerland) was second, Paula Wiesinger (Italy) was third and Frl. Gerda Paumgarten (Austria) fourth. It is an interesting fact that the two winners trained the course together.

The Slaloms were held on the Sunday up at St. Christoph, and resulted in a big win for Austria. The course was set by Hannes Schneider and the whole meeting was run by him and had the usual perfect St. Anton organization.

The men's slalom was won by Freidl Pfeiffer with two of the most perfect runs I have ever had the pleasure of watching. He thus won the combined with Heinz von Allmen second and Emile Allais third.

In the ladies' Gerda Paumgarten also made two faultless descents in which she gained 3.6 sec. on Grete Weickert (Austria) who was second, with Jeannette Kessler third. This lead easily gave her the combined result, which was a most popular win.

Sad to say none of the English distinguished themselves. It was most unfortunate that Miss Sale-Barker broke a binding in her fall on the Steilhang, as spectators with stop watches said that she had done the fastest time to this point.

ARLBERG-KANDAHAR RESULTS.

(32 Competitors.)

LADIES' STRAIGHT RACE.

	Name.	Club.	Time.	
			m.	s.
1st.	Baronin Schimmelpenninck ...	Holland ...	5	52.0
2nd.	Erna Steuri ...	S.D.S.C. ...	5	52.6
3rd.	Paula Wiesinger ...	Milan ...	5	53.4
4th.	Gerda Paumgarten ...	Arlberg ...	5	58.8
5th.	Elvira Orsirnig... ..	St. Moritz ...	6	8.2
6th.	Jeannette Kessler ...	Kandahar ...	6	13.8
7th.	Elizabeth Woolsey ...	U.S.A....	6	16.6
8th.	Grete Weickert... ..	W.S.C., Vienna ...	6	20.2
9th.	Mary McKean ...	U.S.A....	6	24.6
10th.	Helen Blane ...	Kandahar ...	6	30.4

SLALOM.

	Name.	Club.	Pt. I. Pt. II.		Total.
			s.	s.	
1st.	G. Paumgarten ...	Arlberg ...	73.5	72.7	2 26.2
2nd.	G. Weickert ...	W.S.C., Vienna ...	75.8	74	2 29.8
3rd.	J. Kessler ...	Kandahar ...	77.2	76.1	2 33.3
4th.	E. Orsirnig ...	St. Moritz ...	76.4	77.2	2 33.6
5th.	Baronin Schimmelpenninck	Holland ...	80.2	77.9	2 38.1
6th.	H. Gustine ...	I.S.U. ...	83	78	2 41
7th.	F. Clara ...	Marmolada ...	82	79.4	2 41.4
8th.	P. Wiesinger ...	Milan... ..	87.4	75.8	2 43.2
9th.	E. Steuri ...	S.D.S.C. ...	81.9	79.4+62	47.3
10th.	Dr. E. Ripper ...	A.K.S., Vienna ...	85.9	82.4	2 48.3

COMBINED RESULTS.

	Name.	Club.	Times.			
			Straight.		Slalom. Combined.	
			s.	s.	m.	s.
1st.	G. Paumgarten ...	Arlberg ...	358.8	219.3	9	38.1
2nd.	Baronin Schimmelpenninck	Holland ...	352	237.2	9	49.2
3rd.	P. Wiesinger ...	Milan... ..	353.4	244.8	9	58.2
4th.	E. Orsirnig ...	St. Moritz ...	368.2	230.4	9	58.6
5th.	E. Steuri ...	S.D.S.C. ...	352.6	250.9	10	3.5
6th.	J. Kessler ...	Kandahar ...	373.8	229.9	10	3.7
7th.	G. Weickert ...	W.S.C., Vienna ...	380.2	224.7	10	4.9
8th.	H. Gustine ...	I.S.U. ...	394.4	241.5	10	35.9
9th.	E. Woolsey ...	U.S.A. ...	376.8	259.3	10	36.1
10th.	M. McKean ...	U.S.A. ...	384.6	258.1	10	42.7
11th.	F. Clara ...	Marmolada ...	401.4	242.1	10	43.5
12th.	Dr. E. Ripper ...	A.K.S., Vienna ...	396.6	252.4	10	49.0
13th.	H. Blane ...	Kandahar ...	390.4	259	10	49.4
14th.	C. Heath ...	U.S.A. ...	400.6	256.2	10	56.8
15th.	L. Roch ...	Arlberg ...	403.4	263.4	11	6.8

JAEGER



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OR TO YOUR NEAREST JAEGER SHOP

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP, MÜRREN, 1936.

(SCHWEIZERISCHER DAMEN-SKIKLUB.)

THIS race was scheduled to take place at Grindelwald on January 18th and 19th, but the snow conditions there were so impossible at the time that the event was transported to Mürren, where snow was good.

The S.D.S. issued a special invitation to the L.S.C. to participate in this event and four of our members entered for it: P. Sherer, P. Harrison, V. Paterson Brown and P. Raeburn.

The Straight Race was won by N. Arx-Zogg in 2' 2.4", A. Ruegg coming second in 2' 2.4". The first British place was obtained by P. Harrison (6th) in 2' 35.7", and the next by P. Sherer (10th), 2' 42.6".

The Slalom. 1st, A. Ruegg, 85.2"; 2nd, N. Arx-Zogg, 93.6". The 6th place was again won for England, this time by P. Sherer, 107.2".

The Combined was won by A. Ruegg, 198.79 pts., and 2nd, N. Arx-Zogg, 191.3 pts.; 7th, P. Sherer, 153.82 pts.

THE PARSENN DERBY, 1936.

BY N. LAVALLIN-PUXLEY.

THIS race was run on February 16th, over the usual course from the summit of the Weissfluh to Schwendi for the women and down to Küblis for the men.

There was a very small British entry owing to so many possible competitors having gone to Garmisch or Innsbruck.

Weather conditions were again disappointing. A strong wind was blowing at the start and rain had fallen over most of the course during the night and the early morning.

Conditions, however, improved later in the day, but the snow was slow from the Alpine Garden onwards, and in the men's race wax must have played a very important part.

The Ladies' Race was won by Elvira Orsirnig of St. Moritz in 9.59 min.

Four Englishwomen competed, all members of the Ladies' Ski Club, of whom Miss Palmer-Ternkinsen did the best time—11.50 min. She gained a Silver Ski, as also did Miss Carroll and Mrs. Puxley. Miss Henniker-Hughan gained a Bronze Ski.



Mother & Daughter 1910.



Ditto - 1936



Lady-in-Waiting



Evelyn A. Priching

WINNER OF THE FIS RACES AT INNSBRUCK, 1936.



Frid V.L. Fernandes.

WINNER OF THE L.S.C. RACE, 1936.

Miss Fernandes' companions are Mr. Glen Dawson and the guide, Franz Steindl, at the Ski Mountaineering Course of the S.C.G.B.

SOME DERBY RESULTS.

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Club.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>s.</i>
SENIORS I.				
1st.	E. Orsirnig	St. Moritz	9	59
SENIORS II.				
1st.	D. Künzli	S.C.D.	10	21
9th.	B. E. M. Carroll	Mardens	12	34
13th.	R. Henniker-Hugham	Mardens	14	14
JUNIORS.				
1st.	N. Sirtter	S.C.D....	10	36
2nd.	N. Palmer-Tomkinson... ..	Mardens	11	50
VETERANS I.				
1st.	M. Fuchs	S.C.D....	13	18
2nd.	N. L. Puxley	Mardens	14	14

OLYMPIC GAMES.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, 1936.

By R. E. CHAMIER.

THE teams arrived for the Games in the most deplorable weather. Screens of evergreen adorned the Bahnhof and flags of every nation drooped sadly from their white poles in the drizzling rain and mist. All the principal streets were gaily decorated with strings of flags, the gay circles of the Olympic Games on their white background trying bravely to dispel the somewhat sinister touch of too many "Hakenkreuz"—all against a background of mud. The courses were a nightmare of ice—and all the bottom bits, rocks, tree stumps and bare ground. "Rennen," the newly-made Olympic run, was closed, and we were allowed to hurtle down the "Standard" or the "K"—known as the "Damen Abfahrt"—a firm stemming position being the thing most likely to bring you down in comparative safety.

The casualty lists mounted and every day three or four more victims formed the queue at the charming little clinic, conveniently placed at the foot of the big jumping hill, where X-ray diathermy and expert massage were handed out free and freely (kindness of Mr. Smith*).

Then three days before the Abfahrt it really started to snow in earnest. "Rennen" was opened for two days and everyone beetled up and down frantically—all the snow was swept off the steep upper glades down to ice again, and the Steilhang—a super steep drop of some 300 feet—was in such condition that after dozens of Teilnehmern had fallen from top to bottom and the odd leg or so was broken, they cut a small by-pass at the top which enabled the more timid canonin thankfully to take a safer line. Thursday, the day of opening ceremonies, it snowed and snowed determinedly. We were

*Herr Hitler.



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all wet and frozen in the grand parade, and Herr Hitler could be seen but dimly in the thickly falling flakes. Next morning the sun came coyly through just as the Damen gathered around the starting line. The military had stamped out the course in the most marvellous manner, the ice was covered, and we had the most perfect of snow conditions on what still remained the best and most difficult course I have seen.

The Norwegian victory was a great surprise and a magnificent performance. Elizabeth Macfie three days before the race broke her shoulder, and Duthie, first reserve, ran in her place to good effect, winning third place in Great Britain's team.

Jeannette Kessler had restrained her bad leg, and obviously felt the strain. The Canadian team was comprised of four L.S.C. members captained by Mrs. Butler. Unfortunately both Chamier and Gordon Lennox were under efficiency with a broken foot and hand respectively and had just shed their casts.

The Slalom next day was Olympic indeed. Having hung on by the eyelids to a spot on the mountain where only the best chamois could have functioned, but where fifty photographers of all shapes and sizes had pushed in as well, one waited in freezing chill for one's turn to scuttle down the icy track. Here we take off our hats to the German ladies, who secured three places in the first four, and to Jeannette also, who slalomed beautifully.

IV OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES.

RESULTS OF LADIES' DOWNHILL SKI-ING EVENTS.

	Name.	Country.	Straight. Points.	Slalom. Points.	Comb'd. Points.
1st.	Christel Cranz	Germany	94.12	100.00	97.06
2nd.	Käthe Grasegger	Germany	97.88	92.63	95.26
3rd.	L. Schou-Nilsen	Norway... ..	100.00	86.96	93.48
4th.	Erna Steuri	Switzerland	95.01	89.71	92.36
5th.	Hadi Pfeifer	Germany	94.65	89.04	91.85
6th.	Lisa Resch	Germany	98.70	78.77	88.74
7th.	Johanne Dybwad	Norway... ..	91.69	80.10	85.90
8th.	Jeannette Kessler	Great Britain	83.31	84.63	83.97
9th.	Evelyn Pinching	Great Britain	93.03	71.34	82.19
10th.	Marcelle Buhler	Switzerland	86.58	71.16	78.87
11th.	Nora Strömstad	Norway... ..	85.17	69.22	77.20
12th.	Frida Clara	Italy	80.79	73.55	77.17
13th.	G. Nissl	Austria	81.65	72.06	76.86
14th.	Baronin Schimmelpenninck	Holland... ..	82.31	69.86	76.09
15th.	L. R. Butler	Canada	80.11	64.50	72.31
16th.	P. Wiesinger	Italy	85.70	58.67	72.19
17th.	H. Rosmini	Austria	75.95	65.42	70.69
18th.	G. Weikert	Austria	74.79	66.15	70.47
19th.	E. Woolsey	U.S.A.	81.65	56.82	69.24
20th.	K. Lettner	Austria	72.06	65.70	68.88
21st.	H. Boughton-Leigh	U.S.A.	69.59	65.33	67.46
22nd.	R. Beinhauerova	Czecho-Slovakia	73.42	59.51	66.47
23rd.	B. Duthie	Great Britain	76.64	55.62	66.13
24th.	N. dei Rossi	Italy	71.93	60.19	66.06
25th.	H. Blane	Great Britain	68.19	61.49	64.84
26th.	K. Peckert-Forsman	Esthonia	63.63	60.99	62.31
27th.	C. Heath	U.S.A.	66.29	53.48	59.89
28th.	M. Miller	Canada	67.58	48.43	58.01
29th.	D. Gordon-Lennox... ..	Canada	62.92	52.44	57.68

THE SKI-MOUNTAINEERING COURSE OF THE SKI CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN.

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

For some time it had been the aim of the S.C.G.B. to hold a demonstration course of ski-mountaineering in order to encourage high-level touring and to teach its technique to members.

Last year a course was arranged to take place under the instruction of Colonel Bilgeri, but owing to his sudden death it had to be cancelled.

This year, however, the scheme was revived and on March 7th some twenty-seven members mustered for a fortnight's stay at the Berlinerhütte (2,040 m.) in the Zillertal. The Zillertal is one of those glorious valleys which branch out from the valley of the Inn; it lies some 40 kilometres east of Innsbruck.

The course was ably led by Mr. Kenneth Smith, Assistant Honorary Secretary of the Alpine Ski Club and a member of the Council of the S.C.G.B., with the assistance of a local guide and some ski instructors.

The district is admirable for high-level and glacier tours and almost every day expeditions of various lengths were made. In addition there was practical instruction in rescue work from crevasses, step-cutting, rope running, map reading and route finding in fog, and ascents on foot on steep snow slopes and rocks.

An instructive lecture on avalanches and snow craft was given by Mr. G. Seligman.

The most interesting feature of the course was that although there were several runners of and above Q.1 standard and some quite modest skiers of about third class standard, the runs were so arranged that differences in downhill running caused no inconvenience either to the slow or the fast.

Four members of the L.S.C. took part, Miss B. E. M. Carroll, Miss E. Kirkpatrick, Miss M. Miller and Miss E. Fernandes. The two latter, both members of the Eagle Ski Club, came into their own in the test of route finding in a fog and were the only couple to complete the course and find the objective. The course was set up an untracked valley and the fog was sufficiently thick to obscure the surrounding mountains and often actually to reduce visibility to a few yards. These two set off, working entirely on their rope lengths, Büchi compass and aneroid, and using a sketch map which they had themselves prepared in the Hut. Some two and three-quarter hours later the head instructor, arriving at the rendezvous, was astonished and delighted to find two solitary figures awaiting him—"Zwei Damen!"

It was not intended to hold races, but the D.O.A.V. presented the S.C.G.B. with a trophy, christened the Berliner Trophy. It was decided to award it to the winners of a roped slalom. The head

instructor also presented some prizes for a straight race. These were competed for on an off day in a strong wind and on crusted snow; the time taken by Mr. Kenneth Smith, who raced *hors concours* was nothing short of remarkable (3' 20").

Those who wished to do so had the opportunity of ascending various peaks, including the Grosser Mösel, the highest mountain in that district (3,479 m.) and the Feldkopf or Zsigmondy Spitze (3,087 m.).

Quite apart from the instruction received the whole fortnight passed pleasantly. The Berlinerhütte possesses 140 beds and nearly every convenience common to hotels in more sophisticated centres; no baths were available, but special arrangements are to be made next year to ensure adequate bathing accommodation for those who are bath-minded.

In the evening the staff and other natives would gather in the low-roofed *Weinstube* and sing old Tirolese folk songs to the accompaniment of zither and guitar—a piece of local colour, often moving, never forgettable.

We will look back to our fortnight at the Berlinerhütte as a profitable source of instruction and a happy memory.

RESULTS OF RACES HELD DURING SKI-MOUNTAINEERING COURSE.

BERLINER TROPHY.

ROPED SLALOM.

									<i>Time.</i>
									<i>m. s.</i>
1st.	Miss Enid Fernandes and Glen Dawson	1 28
2nd.	Miss E. Kirkpatrick and Miss B. E. M. Carroll	1 54
3rd.	C. P. Allinson and R. C. Blow	2 05
4th.	Miss L. Morice and D. Graham	2 14
5th.	Miss M. Miller and K. C. Smith	2 15

Ten couples competed.

STRAIGHT RACE.

(Descent 2,800 ft.; distance 3.2 km.)

									<i>Time.</i>
									<i>m. s.</i>
1st.	Miss Enid Fernandes	5 48
2nd.	Glen Dawson	7 37
3rd.	A. G. Adley	8 08

4th, Miss Marion Miller; 6th, Miss B. E. M. Carroll; 9th, Miss E. Kirkpatrick.

There were 19 entries.

DAVIS CUP.

SLALOM.

									<i>Time.</i>
									<i>s.</i>
1st.	Miss Enid Fernandes	49.2
2nd.	Miss F. M. Wedderburn Wilson	49.6
3rd.	Lt.-Col. W. Sturmy Cave	51.0

There were 6 entries.

We heartily congratulate Miss Enid Fernandes on the above hat trick.

SKI-ING WITH THE SWISS ARMY.

BY MARJORIE GREENLAND.

THE snow was too deep to allow the whole door to open, but it was one of the stable door variety, so we scrambled in through the upper half.

There were three Germans in our party, three English and two Swiss, the sexes equally divided. We had left Andermatt early that morning en route for the Blindenhorn (3,484 m.), and had just arrived at the Corno Hütte where we were to spend the night.

It was a nice comfortable hut with two rows of eight mattresses in the living room; these we appropriated, spreading ourselves nicely, two bunks apiece and the extra blankets resulting therefrom; but "The best laid schemes o' mice and men——"!

We were enjoying an excellent supper when the door opened and two soldiers came in, who explained that they had come on in advance to light a fire and prepare cocoa; they then informed us that 150 soldiers were to sleep in the Corno Hütte that night, while about the same number were to stop for cocoa before continuing to a military hut a couple of hours further on. And come they did, dozens and dozens of them.

Many were just raw recruits, utterly exhausted by this their first big climb—and the Army climbs without skins. A few had fallen in the snow and said they could go no further and their officers had taken their rucksacks and rifles for them and helped the exhausted lads up the last steep slope to the hut.

"They won't touch any of your things," said Miggi, "everything will be all right, except—well, hide your skins." So we took those to bed with us that night. But we did not sleep with two mattresses apiece as we had planned, instead we slept like sardines, packed so tight we literally could not have moved or turned over! Even then there was not room for all, and they slept on the benches, on the floor, all over the hut, anywhere and everywhere.

These young soldiers behaved extremely well in the hut, and the small amount of noise they made was astonishing. It was my fortune some weeks later to spend a night in the Rotondo Hütte with the Andermatt Fire Brigade, and they made more noise than five thousand soldiers! But that is another tale.

We let the soldiers evacuate the hut first and started roughly an hour later, about 7.30 a.m. A few minutes uphill, followed by a short descent to the foot of the glacier preceded the climb; it was open, easy climbing but an unpleasant wind sprang up blowing straight in our faces which made it rather tiring. We soon caught up some of the soldiers, passing through them on a steeper tack. Climbing in the midst of Army ski manoeuvres made the ascent peculiarly interesting; long columns of troops were approaching from various directions, winding snake-like across the white landscape

and converging just below the summit. It was here we left them; to climb among an Army is one thing, but quite another to run down among one, so we got away quickly.

It was a glorious run, a long fast schuss followed by a steeper slope on which turns were necessary and then miles of easy schuss to the foot of the glacier, where looking back we took a final glance at the Army manoeuvres as, in the far distance, their forerunners swung into view.

THE L.S.C. IN THE SILVRETТА.

BY ENID FERNANDES.

AT the conclusion of the S.C.G.B. ski-mountaineering course in the Zillertal in March three of the four members of the Ladies' Ski Club who had taken part, Miss Enid Fernandes, Miss E. Kirkpatrick and Miss M. Miller, joined with several others in a tour back to Switzerland over the Silvretta.

The party went by train from Innsbruck to Landeck, by Post Bus from there to Ischgl and reached Bodenhaus the same evening, arriving an hour or so after dark.

For the next ten days the party made its way by the Heidelberg, Jamthal, Wiesbaden and Vereina Huts.

The Augstenberg was ascended, this is one of the finest ski mountains in the world. Piz Tasna, the Fluchthorn (3,402 m.), the Dreiländerspitz and the Piz Buin (3,316 m.) were among the mountains climbed.

The longest tour made in one day was from the Wiesbaden Hut to the Vereina Hut, the party climbing Piz Buin on the way and arriving at the Silvretta Hut in time for a well needed tea of ham and eggs. The energy produced by this tasty and plentiful collation was so great that all desire to stay at the very grandly situated Silvretta Hut vanished, and although the evening was well advanced no halt was called until the Vereina Hut was made some hours after nightfall.

Glen Dawson and E.K. left the rest of the party a short distance above the Silvretta Hut, as they had to return to Bludenz.

They spent that night at the Saarbrücken Hut, and the next morning climbed the Kleine Seehorn, and from there ran down the valley to Parthenen, and the Schruns motor-bus.

The following morning the party climbed the Pischahorn (2,982 m.) and skied down to Davos, taking the train from there to Klosters.

The Austrian guide, Franz Steindl, had never visited the district before, but led with unfailing skill through good and bad weather, and made faultless routes up such mountains as Piz Buin and Fluchthorn.

OLYMPIC TRAINING, 1936.

BY "AGNES CHURER."

THOSE who have already represented their country in a ski team, and also those who have not, have their own ideas as to how ski teams ought to be trained. Most of these ideas are, of course, excellent, but unfortunately a team can only be treated with one method in one season, so there is bound to be disapproval in some quarters as to the method chosen. This, however, does not matter. What does matter is that the team itself should be unitedly satisfied, and that there should be a definite system of training. There is no doubt that for the season of 1936 this was the case.

The team was trained by W. R. Bracken from January 1st till the Olympic Games in February, with J. Kessler as captain and E. Pinching vice-captain. These also acted as selection committee.

The following runners were all in training:—J. Kessler, E. Pinching, E. Macfie, H. Blane, B. Duthie, B. Walter, H. Tomkinson, J. Davies, D. Crewdson, E. Dobson, P. Sherer, E. de Cosson, and P. Harrison. They include representatives from the Ladies' Ski Club, the Kandahar, the Arlberg, Marden's, the Davos English Ski Club, the Dôle, the D.H.O., the Scottish Ski Club, the Kitzbühel Ski Club, and the Villars Ski Club.

The training started at Kitzbühel where the team was quartered some way from the delights of the town, under a regime of early nights, a limited number of cigarettes, and no gin. As there was no snow in Kitzbühel to start with the whole party was transported to St. Anton, complete with trainer and beast of burden. The latter, Palaro, a young Kitzbühel ski teacher, carried the slalom flags, and mopped up at the rear.

The programme was slalom for half the day and straight running for the other half, if possible with some climbing to start with. The usual procedure for straight running practice was for Bracken to go ahead followed by the trainees at fixed intervals, with frequent stops, the order of running being repeatedly changed to give everyone the benefit of the trainer, and to allow the selection committee to see them all.

This method of running was adhered to throughout the training, and many people will disagree with it on the score of the frequent stops. In theory one would suppose that to train for racing the main idea should be to run with no stops, and that to run as we did, as fast as we could for short spurts, often over ground we had never seen before, was not calculated to improve our staying power for racing. But consider the conditions under which a British ski team must train. Firstly, we have a very limited supply of women racers. We cannot afford to eliminate by a system of survival of the fittest. Our best racers are by no means our toughest and never have been. To have run the risk of injuring our best racers early in the training simply in competition with each other would have been a foolish

policy. Incidentally, the only really incapacitating accidents which happened to members were suffered when they were practising without the trainer. The reason for running fast over new country is to find out those runners who are only good when they know every bump. In modern racing it is the unexpected which is the test of the best runners and the more one learns that it is possible to remain standing over something which one would have avoided if one had known it was there, the straighter will one's straight running become and the quicker one's turning.

Secondly, one must remember that the time we have to get into good training on snow is very short compared with the time usually allowed in preparation for any other sport. Usual training methods cannot therefore be adopted. The training must either be intensive, as the Americans' was, in which case you run the risk of straining some of your team, or it must be confined to improvement in technique alone, plus ordinary regular living, which is what we aimed at this year. The ideal, of course, is to improve both technique and stamina. Foreign competitors who live within reach of snow from October onwards can do this, but for us it is impossible.

When weather conditions improved at Kitzbühel the team returned there, but owing to the continued scarcity of snow during the whole of the training it was only possible to have one race against outside competitors. This was with the Norwegian team who were also training at Kitzbühel, and some of the Austrians. All the British competitors were ordered to take no risks as the course was very dangerous with uncovered and partly covered rocks and tree stumps. In spite of cautious running E. Pinching came in third in the straight race, and E. de Cosson fourth. But the main vindication of our training methods was that not one British competitor arrived at the finish in any way exhausted, and showed up very favourably in this respect against even the Norwegian competitors. Apart from this race we had three short races for selection purposes, one being a no-fall.

Slalom training was held every day. The available slalom slopes were so hard that it was necessary to use heavy poles shod with steel tips, and even these could barely be pushed in. However these worked well enough, though they were unpleasant to come into contact with, and still more unpleasant to be chased by when they were knocked out.

All slaloms throughout the training were timed, and records of every run kept by the selection committee. The courses were all short so that more runs could be had, and so that the trainer could coach all the way down. The one outside slalom we had was so long that there was only time for each competitor to make one descent. The shortness of the previous practice slaloms proved to be no handicap as E. Pinching won and several others were highly placed. The only possible criticism which might be made of the slalom training is that we did not have enough close flag running, but in

the FIS training of 1934 the reverse was the case, the course at St. Moritz being very open and all of us being too timid to take advantage of it. This year, both at Garmisch and Innsbruck it was a surprise to find so many close flags. This was the cause either of our competitors running out of control, or of being so uncertain of their own powers through more difficult flags that they went too slowly.

The selection of the Olympic team can have been no easy matter. With the exception of the captain and vice-captain the candidates appeared to be much of a muchness. The value of having kept records of all the times throughout the training was appreciated when the final selection had to be made. When trying to find a team of only four out of thirteen possibles it is necessary gradually to eliminate. This was done at the end of the first fortnight, and again, leaving six only, before going to Garmisch. There is of course a great deal of luck in this as some people do not find their proper form until much later in the season than others; but the numbers had to be reduced in order to be able to give more individual training to those who might actually have to race. Also it is not calculated to be helpful to good racing to be kept in doubt about your selection until the last moment (if it can be avoided). The four eventually chosen as the Olympic team were:—J. Kessler, E. Pinching, E. Macfie and H. Blane, with B. Duthie and B. Walter as first and second reserves. Macfie broke her shoulder training on the course on the last day it was open, so Duthie raced in her place.

H. Tomkinson got measles at Kitzbühel, and various other members were badly bruised by sitting on uncovered rocks, and Bracken himself went down with a bad bout of influenza just before the Olympic week so was unable to see his team, for which he had worked so hard, run its race. This was a great disappointment to him and to us. His untiring efforts, by example and expletive, to turn us into good ski racers were appreciated very much by all of us.

“TURNING IN THE AIR.”

By V.B.G.

“But he is much simpler so!” persuasively my companion smiled all over his lean mountain features. “If you are in a hurry, if perhaps you do not wish a piece of prickly wire to eat your new trousers . . . well, you turn quick in the air and you need less room, is that not so?” Nimble he picked his feet up and did a neat volte face on his own axis. Did he pull his knees up to his chin with a fierce leap which permitted a view of the distant peaks below his ski? Oh, dear no: just a few inches were sufficient to allow for the uphill lay of the ground, as he pointed out triumphantly, it is usually on a flattish bit of ground that a concealed brook or covered fence will start up with a malignant leer. There is where the reader exclaims, “Of course, a decent christi is a jump,” and turns to the next page. That’s right, so it is, and we hope he does it like that. But amongst the weaker souls (not of this Club! but those we meet and may put on the right way in the kindness of our hearts) there are yet some who are less air minded; and for them lies the great thrill in store, the rapturous moment when they can check and turn on tour, easily and lightly, with a pick up of the ski that needs no slow collecting of powerful muscles and intensive concentration. It is said a lonely slope is best for early practice—some people are so fussy over a little expressive language. So let us choke those glum murmurs of heavy rucksacks and the “end of a long day” excuses, and see if we can make more use of that sadly neglected “Gelaendesprung.”

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MISS D. CREWDSON, 1932.
MISS A. B. DUTHIE, 1934.
MISS D. ELLIOTT, 1933.

MRS. D. HARVEY, 1933.
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MISS MACFIE, 1935.
MISS P. M. VANSITTART-NEALE, 1934.

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Chamier, Mrs. E. R., '31.
Close-Brookes, Miss L. E., '31.
Collins, Miss H. L., '31.
Corning, Miss Ursula, '24.
Coryton, Mrs. A., '23.
Crawley, Mrs. V. (née Maxwell), '28.
Crewdson, Miss D. J., '27.
Curteis, Mrs. C. I., '25.
Deane, Miss Diana, '35.
Dighton, Mrs. Philip, '29.
Dobson, Miss E., '31.
Dorling, Mrs., '23.
Douglas-Jones, Miss G., '25.
Duthie, Miss A. B., '31.
Eaton, Mrs. Hugh, '30.
Elliott, Miss Doreen, '23.
Eve, Mrs. A. M. Trustram, '28.
Fernandes, Miss Enid M. L., '29.
Fisher, Mrs. H. (née Connor), '34.
Forbes, Mrs., '24.
Forster, Mrs. D. (née Tarbutt), '31.
Fripp, Miss Betty, '33.
Garnham, Mrs. (née Sargent), '33.
Gilligan, Mrs. A. E. R., '28.
Gordon-Lennox, The Hon. Mrs. Victor, '29.
Greenland, Mrs. G. D., '30.
Hamill, Mrs. J., '24.
Hamlyn, Mrs., '23.
Haines, Mrs., '30.
Harrison, Miss P., '36.
Harvey, Mrs. Duncan, '23.
Hazard, Mrs. J., '30.
Heaver, Miss H. J., '25.
Heaver, Miss B. M. L., '28.
Henderson, Miss E. J. D., '36.
Henniker-Hughan, Miss Rhona, '30.
Hollins, Mrs., '24.
Holt, Mrs. Geoffrey, '23.
Hughes, Miss Violet, '24.
Hunting, Mrs., '24.
Jackson, Mrs. A. H., '30.
Kessler, Miss J. A., '31.
Kilroy, Miss A., '30.
King, Mrs. A. H. (née McConnell), '33.
King, Miss L. P., '28.
Kirkpatrick, Miss E., '30.
Lavallin-Puxley, Mrs., '30.
Leverson, Miss E., '30.
Long, Mrs. E. R. D., '25.
Loyd, Mrs. V., '33.
Lunn, The Lady Mabel, '23.
Macfie, Miss E., '33.
Mackinnon, Miss E., '26.
Major, Miss Olga, '23.
Marty-Smith, Miss A. M., '29.
Mavrogordato, Miss Julia, '27.

LIST OF MEMBERS (*continued*).

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| McCassy, Mrs. K. (<i>née</i> Perry), '34. | Scott, Miss B., '30. |
| Miller, Miss M., '35. | Sherer, Miss M. C., '31. |
| Morgan, Mrs. R., '36. | Somerville, Mrs., '29. |
| Newton, Mrs. T. C., '23. | Spring-Rice, Miss E., '23. |
| Parr, Mrs. R. C., '35. | Stephens, Miss A. L., '33. |
| Paxton, Mrs. N., '28. | Stockwell, Miss B., '30. |
| Peech, Miss P., '26. | Stroud, Mrs. W., '28. |
| Penderel, Mrs. A. M., '33. | Tomkinson, Miss H. B., '33. |
| Perry, Miss E., '34. | Tompkinson, Miss, '34. |
| Pinching, Miss E. A., '33. | Topham, Miss P., '31. |
| Powell, Miss M. E., '27. | Turner, Mrs., '23. |
| Pugh, Miss M. R., '28. | Upton, The Hon. Mrs., '29. |
| Raeburn, Lady, '23. | Vansittart-Neale, Miss P. M., '31. |
| Raeburn, Miss P. M., '29. | Walker, Miss A. M. O., '36. |
| Reford, Mrs. R. B. S., '34. | Walter, Miss E. B., '31. |
| Rendall, Dr. V., '23. | Wilson, Miss S., '35. |
| Robertson, Mrs. C. A. A., '28. | Wilson, Miss Wedderburn, '34. |
| Sale-Barker, Miss A. D., '26. | |

If there are any mistakes in members' names or initials they are asked to notify the Hon. Editor, and also for change of address.

ROBERT SYMONDS

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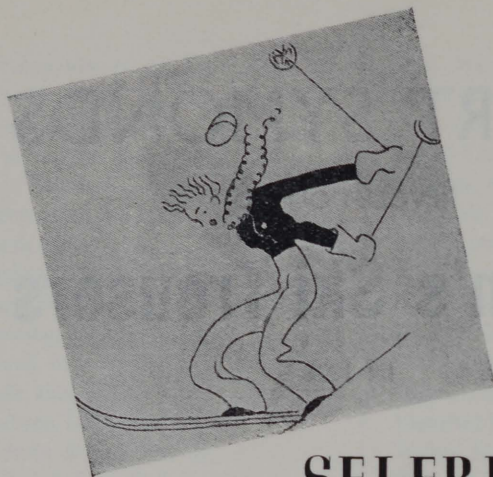
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