



A Photo by Peter Whyte, of the Main Cabin, Skoki Valley Camp, north of Lake Louise, from the Trail Riders Bulletin

CLUB REPORTS

THE editors and publishers of the Canadian Ski Year Book remind clubs that requirements for next year should be anticipated, and that the secretary of each club should prepare, or have some member prepare, a brief resumé of club activities at the close of the season, and not later. It is difficult to collect this material in mid-summer, and certainly from the point of view of the editors, the securing of reports from member clubs is a lengthy and trying procedure. Club reports ready, say, next May could be dispatched immediately to Montreal, care of the secretary of the association to be passed on to the editors; or they could be held and sent as soon as a request was received. Reports should be brief, informative. They appear hereunder in alphabetical order, curtailed of necessity in some cases

CAMROSE SKI CLUB

THE season of 1933-34 proved to be the poorest in the history of the Camrose Ski Club from a local point of view. The weather conditions were far from ideal with the consequence that we did not hold one competition on our hill. All through December we had lots of snow but the weather was bitterly cold and very little skiing was done. January was a little more moderate and a few skiers were out practicing on the jump and there were a few hikes by others.

Arrangements were all made to hold a competition including cross-country racing and jumping on February 21 and 22, but we had one of the mildest Februaries remembered, so for the first time in the club's history the tournament had to be cancelled.

However, our competitors did not do so badly in outside competitions, taking part in four, namely, Banff, Edgerton, and twice in Edmonton. In all these competitions Camrose skiers took top honours in the Class "A" jumping, G. Aasen winning them at Banff, Edgerton and once in Edmonton, while J. Nordmoe won the other Edmonton tournament.

A very odd incident took place at the Edgerton tournament when G. Aasen on his second jump broke the point of his ski completely off in landing, but instead of falling he continued to the finish on his one good ski raising the other off the snow.

Several of our junior skiers took part in the tournament of the Eskimo Ski Club in Edmonton and were successful in winning top honours. Fourteen-year-old Morey Paulson won the Class "B" event and Rod. Bugar won the longest standing jump.

We are looking forward with some optimism to the 1934-35 season as this sport is taking firm hold all over central Alberta, and ski clubs are becoming quite numerous. Other seasons we have had to travel long distances to take part in tournaments but with keen competition right close at hand we are practically assured of better times in the future and much more success.

CLUB SKI-TO

THE "Club Ski-To" was unofficially organized some three years ago. The origin of its institution as a club grew from the ardent enthusiasm of its pioneer members Mr. R. Pelletier and Mr. Beauregard.

So members could get together, to discuss and promote their activities, a suitable clubhouse was leased on Maplewood Avenue, opposite the new University of Montreal. Excellent ski-ing hills, for beginners as well as for experienced skiers, are nearby.

Activities last year met with considerable success. Two club races and one open race were sponsored, the latter event won by Mr. Leslie Gagne of the Montreal Ski Club, who raced over the difficult course in fast time. The club was well satisfied with the performance of their own members.

As a new club, most of the attention last year was given to the instruction of members in the art of waxing and ski proficiency in order to prepare them for future competition. Mr. Victor Gagne has been indispensable as an instructor, and to him we extend our sincere thanks.