

Mrs. Ray Barrett, as a mark of appreciation for services rendered during their membership with the Club. Dr. Barrett left to take up duties at the Vancouver General Hospital.

The Club now have three cabins in the Valley and as these are at distances of five, nine and fourteen miles from the camp, there is plenty of opportunity for cross-country ski-ing. The third cabin located near Mac-Gillivray Pass is at an elevation of around 6,500 feet and from there one can climb snowy slopes to around nine and ten thousand feet. Many energetic skiers this year also took advantage of our spring ski-ing and returned to camp in every shade of tan from bright red to dark mahogany.

One of the most enthusiastic annual meetings on record was held on September 24 and the following officers were elected for the coming season:—*Honorary President*, Dr. H. T. James; *President*, Lloyd Harvey; *Vice-President*, Gordon Thompson; *Secretary*, Jimmie Stewart; *Chairman Entertainment*, Phil Stevenson; *Club Captain*, Ivan Eivemark; *Coaches*, Harry Brown, Erling Johnson; *Ladies' Captain*, Mrs. Jack Pearson; *Entertainment*, Mrs. Peter Jensen.

Princeton, B.C., Ski Club

INSTEAD of dating everything from the "Big Snow," we in Princeton probably will in future date events from the year of the Big Tournament. We had the pleasure last winter of staging the Western Canadian Championships, and that, in a community of about 1,500 people, is an event. However, of that 1,500 there are about 1,400 skiers (the other hundred are under a year old) so we had the necessary enthusiasm and, we are told, we got results.

You will probably read all about the tournament elsewhere, but the Princeton Club would like to take this occasion to say its hat is off to the Vancouver men,

who, as Zone officials, put the tournament over. Fellows like Jack Hutchinson, Fred Hudson, Chris. Engh and Rolf Dokka are real guys. The writer, who once upon a time was a club official and knows some of the heartbreaks of putting on a tournament, would like too, on behalf of the Club, to say a big "Thank You" to its own secretary, Roy Thorstenson. Roy is the kind of secretary who undertakes to do six men's work and thinks he has fallen down on the job when he manages only to do five men's.

Our big hill is one we are proud of, as witnessed by the two exhibition jumps, following the competition, of over 200 feet, made by Tom Mobraaten, Western Champion, and Johnny Leed, of nearby Copper Mountain.

The country around Princeton is the perfect ski-ing country and the climate is the best in the world—well anyway the best we know of. Blue skies, sunshine, dry snow, slopes as steep as you like, or endless miles of open rolling country, and a choice of jumps suited for novice or big-time jumper. Can you wonder our tournament visitors, a grand bunch, one and all raved about our countryside?

And now here's a new season almost on us. Well! with a membership in our men's, ladies', and junior clubs of nearly 150 members, and with our neighbours, the Amber Ski Club, and also the nearby Copper Mountain Club to furnish competition, and with enthusiasm greater than ever before, all we have to say is "Let it snow" and we'll carry on under the able leadership of our jovial little president, Eddy "Hi-Yah" Anderson.

Rossland Ski Club

THE CLUB during the last season continued to make healthy progress in all branches. The most notable improvement was the installation of electric lights in the cabin and on the ski hill. This allowed the members to use the jump and the bottom part of the slalom at night by floodlight. Other improvements were the digging of a well close to the cabin and the blasting of stumps to improve the slalom course.

Our tournament was most successful and our competitors won a good share of the prizes at the various tournaments here and elsewhere. Our relations with the two Trail clubs who ski in the same valley are cordial and co-operation between the clubs in cutting trails, arranging tournaments, etc., a distinct advantage to all.

A feature of the annual banquet was the showing of moving pictures of many of our own skiers and the ski-ing country surrounding Rossland, where, we believe, we have one of the finest natural settings for ski-ing in Canada. The beauty of this ski-ing set-up is that it is so easily accessible, and ski-ing comparable to St. Moritz can be had within a two-hour hike from Rossland, the city where you put your skis on at your backdoor.

We are looking forward to a bigger and better season than ever in 1938-39 under the able directorship of the following officers:—*President*, Harold Fox; *Vice-President*, Don Hird; *Secretary*, Harry De Long; *Treasurer*, Athlyn Towes; *Directors*, R. E. Plewman, Irwin Matthews, Jack Comer, T. Kalhovd, Jean Wilson and Catherine McLean.

Tyee Ski Runners

OUR 1938 season was undoubtedly the biggest and best from all angles since the Club's inception.

In the fall the season was ushered in with the Annual Mayoralty Elections of the Grouse Mountain Ski Village (which is the headquarters of the Tyee Ski Runners), with the three candidates, Vi Burton, Jeff "Bone Dry" Claridge and Louis Savard resorting to every known ruse to sway the voters to cast the ballot in their favour, with pre-election entertainments,

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