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## Ottawa Ski Club News

The Chaudiere Golf Club will be the first place of rendez-vous for the moonlight hikers of the Ottawa Ski Club, and the first hike will take place on Thursday of this week, (Jan. 8.) The official trail will start from Wrightville and proceed in a straight south-westerly direction, over rolling country, towards the club house. Take the 7 p.m. Wrightville car at the foot of the Chateau Laurier, and if you miss the first one, take the second, seven minutes later; bring a small flash light with you, to know your friends, and the trail—your best friend—There will be lanterns, but you never know what pranks the wind may play. There are other easier trails than the "official" one for those who may not feel equal to a fairly long hike on the first night. There is the steel trail (Aylmer Car) which will land you at the Club house in a very few minutes. There you may amuse yourself on the very good hills around the Club house, or come and meet the "gang" over the trail. We are told also that members living in the West end of the City might come straight across the Ottawa river but this they had better try first in broad daylight to make sure of the way.

The official trail, and the steel trail are safe. We do not know anything about the others, and you are advised not to do any experimenting at night.

An entrance fee of 50c, including refreshments will be charged. Guests must be introduced to the Committee in charge, who will be known by their arm bands.

An orchestra will be in attendance until about 11 p.m. when all good people should retire.

All skiers must take off their boots in the basement. This is a nuisance, we admit, but waxed floors and their owners are touchy.

The night hikes are in charge of our old friend A. B. West. The lady chaperones for this Thursday are Mrs. A. B. West and Mrs. W. L. Donnelly. The lanterns for this week will be "hung" by Louis Grimes and Kenneth West. The names of the trail blazers are withheld until we know what you think of the trail.

The distance from the Chaudiere Golf Club to Eddy's Corner is  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles—exactly one mile longer than from the Homestead Inn, but this does not mean that the trail will be one mile longer than the old one.

**All our lodges are now open** and all our members who desire to use them are welcome. The **Dome Hill Lodge** at Ironsides is open on Saturdays, (with cafeteria) and on Sundays, (without cafeteria). Responsible parties may also have the use of this lodge any night of the week by applying forty-eight hours in advance, to K. Chipman (R. 3440). These mid-week parties will have to bring their own dishes; they will find tea-pots and frying pans at the Lodge. The charge for the exclusive use of the lodge is \$2. The **Camp Fortune Lodge** is open at any time, but the caretaker services are only available on Sundays. The **Pink Lake Lodge** is also open, week in and week out. Wood, water, frying pans and tea-pots will be found at any of the lodges. Our members must supply the rest, including the grub, and those who bring their "eats" already cooked will be wise.

**About Excursions.** There are always crowds going to Ironsides on Saturday, from Wrightville, or to Camp Fortune and Pink Lake on Sundays from Kirk's Ferry and Cascades. Trips by other trails will be advertised from time to time.

**What about using the Buss?** A buss line is running, and expects to run all winter from the corner of Sussex and George St., Ottawa, to old Chelsea. Regular Sunday hours; first buss 9 a.m. and every two hours until 7 p.m. Special busses may be had at any time for at least 15 passengers. (The maximum capacity is 30) Fare 30c a head to Old Chelsea. Phone S. 41 (Aubry's Garage, Hull) Please give half a day's notice.

**With Due Pomp and Ceremony** the new Lodge at Pink Lake was inaugurated last week-end amidst a large concourse of skiers who had gathered there from all points of the compass. Vice-President Allen Snowdon was the first to pour a bucket of spring water into the huge boiler and the President of the Ladies Committee, Vivien Reid, lighted the first fires. The traditional bottle of Champagne had been purchased for the occasion, but somehow it never got there. The Lodge is a monument to the architectural ability of our friend S. Kidd, and to the generosity of our members who will be called upon to pay for it. It is undoubtedly the prettiest and best equipped lodge of the system—it is also the most expensive.

**Enters Eric Roy**, the silent, fence hater, slave driver, who suggests putting on a race this week end—just to see if we are limbered up. If arrangements can be made, watch the sporting page in Saturday morning papers, when definite announcement will be given. No, it won't be a long course and there will be no fences, you can be sure of that.

**Memory is the thing you forget with**, said the kid in answer to an examination paper. If that is the case, your Editor must be blessed with an unusual amount of memory, because he forgot to state that our friend Kenneth Chipman and Jos. Bernier are in charge of Ironside Lodge and Pink Lake Lodge respectively. They are both hard workers and deserve recognition. A. Haultain is in charge of the cafeteria at Ironsides, and they all agree in saying that the running of the cafeteria is wonderful this year. The equipment now leaves nothing to be desired.

**The Hills of East Templeton.** They haunt my memory those hills of East Templeton! In the days when the skiers of Ottawa thought more of skiing and less of hiking and "bushwacking," and when car fare and train fare would have made too big a hole in their slender weekly budget, they received many visitors. They still lie there—right across the Ottawa, some three miles as the crow flies from Rockliffe, and stretching between the Gatineau river and the village of St. Rose de Lima, better known by the Railway Station name of East Templeton—but their many slopes are virgin of any ski tracks. And yet I feel that skiers will go back to them some day. The distance is not great. An hour of easy skiing used to bring us to the first slope, and the fast ones of the party made it in forty minutes. There were beautiful slopes and very tricky ones. A farm house can always be found where a small party can get shelter. Let some members who have missed their train on Sunday morning try them. They are well worth the "flat" journey over, with the few fences in the way. Some day the Ottawa Ski Club will have a Lodge there, and the hills of East Templeton will come into fame again.

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## Ottawa Ski Club News--Continued

**The Water Supply at Camp Fortune.** Much water is consumed at Camp Fortune over a week end—over two hundred gallons—and as there is a steep climb of some sixty feet from the nearest source of supply, some easier way than the bucket system had to be found. A spring could have been tapped on one of the lofty hills surrounding the Camp but as this would have involved much digging and the laying of some two thousand feet of expensive pipe, the scheme was not looked upon with favour. Pumping the water from the creek was next thought of, and a plan was worked out, based on the supposition that the high knoll on which Camp Fortune stands was a huge rock, covered with an inch or so of earth. For two months a bitter controversy raged between hydraulic engineers and practical well diggers. Would the water freeze in the pipe if the pipe was laid on the top of the rock? The engineers said it would not; the well diggers said it would. While they were still arguing, some thoughtless person started to dig, just to see how far the rock was, and kept on digging for five feet, meeting nothing but loose sand. Then the engineers withdrew, claiming the problem was too simple; only a job for a handy man. Then the handy men came in, dug a three hundred foot trench to the creek; dug a well by the creek side, built a dam across the creek, and installed a pump. . . . . (To be continued.)

**Items of interest**—Negotiations have been started with the Experimental Farm authorities with regard to the lifting of the "ban" on skiing there—Faucets will be put on the boilers at all the lodges, in order to avoid raising the cover and filling the place with steam.—The young ladies of the Lisgar St. Collegiate, one hundred strong, have expressed a desire to join our Club.—The Improvement Commission will be interviewed this week by a delegation from the City, with regard to the building a jump at Rockcliffe.—From Toronto comes a long wail over our comments regarding the comparative scarcity of snow storms in the Queen City. "We have as much snow as you have, my dear Sir, and it is quite as good."—It may be as good but has it the same lasting quality as ours? We get ours straight from old Quebec.—One of our members visiting in Quebec was much impressed by the very pretty costumes worn by the skiers there. He promised to write a description for the next circular.—Our joke on "chickens" raised a storm of protests. Some took it literally, others seriously. The first say: "Your efforts at giving advice on agricultural matters are ludicrous; whoever heard of disinfecting chickens in snow. The others say: "A vulgar joke, much below the usual high tone of your circular." The fact is, had we seen the joke in cold print it would never have passed, but the handwriting of the author was so wretched that it could not be made out, and the joke was allowed to pass on the reputation of the writer.—Our members may be interested in knowing that there are nearly 500 sq. feet of glass in Pink Lake Lodge, and that 100 sq. feet have been added to the Dome Hill Lodge at Ironsides.

**More questions from Mabel.** What are old badgers like? Are they vicious? What should I do if I meet one?—No. They are not particularly ferocious. They look guilty, and ill pleased with themselves. Just stop and look at them. They won't hurt you. The hunting season opens on the 15th.—Have you found out what S.O.L. means and could you let us know?—Yes, we looked it up in the Standard; it means "Sure out of luck".—If I want to advertise my skis for sale, are you going to stick my name up in big letters, the same as you do for the others?—No chance, the others are paying for their "ads", we will just give you half a line.—Is "Esprit de corps" another name for "Whisky blanc"?—You are far too precocious Mabel.

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SKIS WANTED—A. C. Sheppard, wants a pair of Ladies Skis. (Q. 2742 Local 17).

SKIS FOR SALE—Miss Dorothy Slattery offers a pair of Ladies Skis for sale. (C. 131).

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