

# Ottawa Ski Club News

Members taking the Gatineau train on Sunday morning are requested to assemble in front of the Union Station at about 9 a.m., when a movies operator, specially brought for the occasion by our friend Harvey Pulford, will take pictures of the Ottawa "Army of Skiers" for the edification of New York, Toronto and other such out-of-town places. The operator will follow the crowd to Camp Fortune.

Last week's race, for the Lisgar Collegiate Ski Club was won by Louis Grimes in the remarkable time of 32 m. 30 s. Times of first ten men, 1, L. Grimes, 32.30; 2, K. West, 36.02; 3, G. Jost, 36.05; 4, F. Taylor, 36.30; M. Clarke, 37.39; 6, A. Gordon, 38.30; 7, J. Blair, 39.01; 8, F. Bennett, 39.24; 9, J. Anderson, 40.30; 10, E. Davis, 41.30. There were 48 participants.

**Coming Events**—To-night (Jan. 29) mid-week hike to the Chaudiere Gold Club, for members only.—Saturday (Jan. 31st) Club Race over standard racing trail to Ironsides, in charge of Geo. Audette. Start at 2.45 p.m.. Racers' room at the Lodge is now ready and it is very "comfy."—Usual Excursion to Ironsides from Wrightville.—Sunday, Feb. 1st., Excursion to Camp Fortune and Pink Lake by Chelsea, Kirk's Ferry and Cascades.—Turning Competition for Ladies at Camp Fortune at 1.30 p.m., Prize box of candies.

**To-night's hike**—Chaudiere Gold Club.—Guests will be received by the hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Dickson and Mrs. Leslie Davis, aided by the President and Vice-President.—Parties of young ladies will be specially well looked after.—Volunteer waiters, who have offered their services for to-night will please gather around the table at 9.30 to receive their badges of office from Mrs. Dickson.—For the very efficient and splendid service last Thursday, our thanks are due to A. B. West and G. W. Ross, and the fifteen waiters who worked at their bidding. The 260 guests were served in 20 minutes.

**More about the guest.** Letters, telephone calls and visitors caused your Executive to sit up the better part of a short evening and earnestly consider the question of guests, and the result of this confab was as follows:—While your Executive feel that they cannot recede from the stand they have taken regarding the nights at the Chaudiere Club, which must and will be reserved exclusively and entirely for our members, and where no guests, accompanied or unaccompanied, may be admitted, yet, as regards the other lodges, the consensus of opinion was that our members should not be denied the privilege of bringing a guest **once in a while**, provided the said guest is properly introduced and registers his or her name. Our enjoyment is never complete unless it is shared by a friend; unless some one dear to us goes over the same bumps and experiences the same thrills as we do, our trips are apt to become monotonous, and it is in recognition of this fact that our members are allowed to bring friends who may want "to be shown" before joining the Club, but they are requested not to abuse the privilege.

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All the same, when all is said and done, here is hoping that you may meet with more merciful judges on the day of the Last Judgment than the poor "old badgers" or badgeless skiers who appeared before the "Board of Three" at the Chaudiere Golf Club, last Thursday. No., your Editor was not caught, because he happened to have a bank account, but he is still shivering.

**Near beer and near statements.**—Your editor got nearly drunk on near beer during the cold spell, and he made several near-statements for which he now craves forgiveness.—It was not Ted Reid who won the junior race last week, but Walley Reid—Ted's big brother.—The name of H. De Miffonis should have been included in our list of Life Members.

**The ski film** which is being advertised in this circular was thrown on the screen for the special benefit of your Executive a few days ago, and they are all going to see it again with their wives and kids, and they advise you to do the same. It is certainly the best and most thrilling picture of skiing that has ever been shown in this city and no skier should miss seeing it.

**Will the three good looking strangers**, who, after breaking trail all the way from McClosky's, were last seen at 5 p.m. on Sunday at the top of George's, as the shades of night and other things were falling fast, and who have not at this late date been heard from, kindly report to the Editor as soon as they arrive in the City. It may be of comfort to them or to their heirs to know that the young lady who last saw them has been phoning us every two hours since 11 p.m. on Sunday to inquire as to their whereabouts.

**Is she really three foot, George?**—And by the way, while we are on the subject of George's trail, George wants you to know she is 3 foot wide, that's all. If you don't like it, leave it alone.

**Up with the tower**—The undying thanks of the skiers of Ottawa are due to Grant C. McNeill, and Mayor Balharrie who fought the fight for the ski jumping tower and won. Many have helped in this campaign, and particularly your Committee, composed of Capt. T. J. Morin, Allen Snowdon, J. A. Wilson and C. E. Mortureux, but none assuredly displayed more energy and organizing ability than our friend Grant McNeill, and when a steel structure rises, as it soon will, over the spot that was, at various times, occupied by the several wood towers of the Ottawa Ski Club, it will be a monument to his untiring activity. Ski jumping is at last coming into its own; very soon championships will be held that will attract many thousands of people, and spread the fame of Ottawa throughout the land. Very soon the hill, where ski jumping was inaugurated by your Club in Ottawa, and where so much of our time and so much of our money were spent will again be the scene of intense activity.

**That young man** who broke his neck while ski-jumping in Salt Lake City (or was it in the Ural Mountains?) might have waited until our own tower was up before committing such a rash act, and the ski Editor of the Citizen who hastened to report the news in glaring headlines might have done the same. Dozens of people break their necks every day on George's trail, and they do not squeal about it in Salt Lake City, do they?

**Experimental Farm Hills reopened to skiers.**—At the request of your Club, Mr. E. S. Archibald, Director of the Experimental farms, has very kindly consented to lift the ban on the Arboretum hills, at the farm, and the wire entanglements are now being removed.—The hills were closed because careless skiers destroyed shrubs, tore off branches from trees and punched holes through hedges, to get there quicker. Assurance has been given Mr. Archibald by the Ottawa Ski Club that skiers would in future carefully refrain from doing any of these things that they would no longer look upon the arboretum as a farmer's wood lot, but as a place planted with very rare and very costly plants. Three conditions are essential:

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1. No toboggans are to be used.
2. Skiers must come in through the west entrance or the canal front only.
3. Skiers must make their tracks so as to avoid injuring shrubs or trees.

The Glebe Collegiate skiers will police the grounds. Signs will be put up by the Ottawa Ski Club. Two weeks' hence, the Director will pass through the arboretum and if he finds that any material damage has been done, the wires will be put up again, and for ever.

**An honest Druggist has been found.**—Eager young men, working in relays had been rubbing with snow for a good hour a poor little girl's hand, whose fingers, ill protected by a thin glove, had been badly frozen during the night hike. It was not improving very fast when some one suggested an application of coal oil and face powder, which made it worse. Then a call for a doctor was sent around, and a good looking man broke from the dancing throng and said "How about a druggist". He was towed in haste before the patient, whom he examined very carefully, and do you know what he advised?—Snow and cold water.

**Items of interest.**—Four energetic young girls of Lisgar S.C. left town at 7 a.m. on Saturday to have a peep at the Eclipse from the top of Dome hill, way above the clouds. Now, if we had only thought of that!—Bill Chipman, is not very big, (only 6½ years of age yet) but he made Ironsides and back on Sunday. A chip off the old block, eh, Bill?—And Neville Spence the son of Hugh Spence who is not a whole lot bigger, being only 10, made Ottawa from Kirk's Ferry, via Cooper's, with only one fall and two stops. If you know of any one younger than these two, please let us know.—Our friends J. Snowdon and Joliffe will go no further than Pink Lake this year. That is as long as it will last.—A splendid jumping hill is being developed at Pink Lake, and Sigurd Leckeberg wants volunteers to help in the work.

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**Found**—Pair of leather mitts on train. Phone R. 4263.—Pair of gloves and woolen cap, Pink Lake trail, Phone C. 2174.—Pair of woolen mitts, Ironsides, apply Cafeteria.—Will the person who took the wrong pair of ski poles at Ironsides please phone C. 4408.

**For Sale**—Pair of Mosen Palmer boots, 4½ almost new. C. 3082.

**Lost**, in Gentleman's pocket, pair of Fawn Jaeger Mitts. Phone Q. 1287.

**Found**, at Midnight Cinderella Found the Prince's slipper. Prince may have same by escorting Cinderella on moonless moonlight hike.

A fair correspondent says:—"Every week reference is made to various trails such as Mica Mine Trail, Cooper's Trail, McAllister's Trail, etc. Now personally I don't know "t'other from which," and I am sure there are many hundreds of members who are in the same position as myself. 'Way back in the old days of 1919 and thereabouts, when you debarked from the train at Kirk's Ferry or other points there were two or three trail leaders, shouting the name of the trail and we all collected under his banner, so to speak, and then started off, and you knew which trail you were on. But now, you get off the train at Kirk's Ferry, let us say, and you see skiers starting off in several directions. You hear someone say "I'd like to try (for instance) McAllister's trail—which one is it?" Nobody knows; and so you say "eenie meenie mine mo", and just follow along where you see some others; and later on someone asks you "Have you ever been over McAllister's trail?" You don't know—all you know is that you started from Kirk's Ferry and arrived—wherever you did arrive. Would it not be possible to either have some of the trail leaders pointing the direction to the various trails; or, better still, have the name of the trail posted at various points along the trail."

(McAllister's trail goes straight to the hills, from the station.—To take Cooper's, follow railway up stream until you come to main road, then follow road fifty yards or so, and take first gateway to left.—To take new trail to Camp Fortune, strike left from old trail when you get to Dunlop's field and follow track and red bunting.—The Mica Mine trail crosses lower end of Kingsmere Lake, starting from foot of George's.—The Hermit's trail starts from Watsford's house, Kingsmere. Ask "Aides" for information.)

I have been fortunate in securing 100 more pairs of Johansen-Neilsen hickory skis—racing and trekking, which I now offer at reduced prices to members of the Ottawa Ski Club. If you want skis that are not warped and that will not warp, skis that can be steered, come to me. Remember that Norwegians were making skis long before Jacques Cartier landed on our shores, and have kept improving them ever since. The Johansen-Neilsen ski is the fin-