

connected together. The hole on top allows a log 3 inches in width and two feet long to be placed in stove. Circulation is gained through a large draft in front and three small holes on either side. Three sections of 3 inch pipe is sufficient for draft, taking in the flame up to height of tent. The stove is set upon 4 ^{upright} stakes placed in snow. The stove is toenail with two inch nail at each end of stove. The stove is now a foot above the floor and just at right height for cooking and heating reflection upon the body. Also the height allows for a drying place for shoes and gloves.



The heat at this height is not sufficient to cause snow to melt under the protective covering of baw beneath stove. After sufficient wood had been cut and everything in order we still had sufficient time to spend several hours on the ski hills. Spent the remaining afternoon on the hills east of camp and then returned to camp for supper. The snow was new snow but very wet, clinging to skis atrociously and slowing down the skiing process. A breakable crust beneath added to the undesirable condition of the surface. The sun was shining full strength and was placing havoc with the new snow. Beneath the new snow one could detect the gullied surface of several days ago when small rivulets ran across a hard crust. Most of the older surface was covered by now but still gave way to weight of skis upon newer snow above. When skiing on this wet surface it made it rather difficult to turn and stay erect. Ice tracks were formed immediately after ski had glided over. Skiing look like it may not be very good but the tables turned the next day. From Friday evening until Sunday afternoon we had snow flurries, fog and no sun shine. Shortly after supper the other members arrived and joined us. They made the trip after dark and arrived shortly after dark, being a little over two hours on trail. Kept watch and fire all night and being comfortable to the fullest extent. Next day we spent the entire time on the slopes. Starting immediately after breakfast for the run described in notes of last Sunday. This ride was well accepted by all of the fellows, acclaiming it one of the best rides they had ever experienced. The upper snow was fine but the crust beneath still hindered us in getting the best of pleasure from the descent. After spending the most of the afternoon on the slopes we returned to camp for supper. After supper we found we still had another hour to utilize before bed, so worked on slope 300 feet above camp.