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fashioned lounges and dining rooms.

THREE OTHER PENSIONS offer accommodation. The Cortina, which will take groups (up to 30), La Cabane, with a good kitchen; and the Geopra Pension, especially for students, which takes about the same number.

The nicest place to stay at Les Cedres is the Chalet (16 rooms) with open fireplace and homey French resort atmosphere, owned by the Sassan family.

The cocktail hour and excellent meals, are served family style. The Chalet is frequented by the embassy group and visiting VIPs, and in the past the King and Queen of Greece have stayed there and the Shah of Iran on his last official trip with former Queen Soraya. This hostelry receives guests in any season.

THE CHEBAT HOTEL for students, the Belmont Hotel, which is very well-run, together with Tripoli's excellent hotel, El Montana, are also recommended for those who might be disappointed and turned away at Les Cedres for overnight accommodations.

The El Montana will be considerably enlarged for the Tripoli International Fair (1965).

The very active Club des Chalets has set up ski schools for some 40 ten-age students who are accompanied by their teachers and the group given professional ski instruction.

They are accommodated at Auberge de la Jeunesse (Big Bear and Little Bear) and take their meals at the Cortina. In summer the Club des Chalets operates a summer camp, and visiting students may also use the accommodations.

BESIDES THE LARGE station for the snowplows and road equipment, the only other notable building is the old French Officers' Ski School (1933), now L'Ecole de Combat dans Les Hautes Montagnes, which also is to be moved to new quarters in future.

The Lebanese Army Ski School trains 500 foot soldiers to ski each year and maintains a doctor on duty all season. The doctor of Beirut are equally experienced. Two kilometers farther from the school is the car park for 300 cars and buses and a cluster of snack bars at the lower slopes.

The long chair-lift acquired from Turin, Italy, carries skiers and visitors alike on the 20-minute steep ascent, a high slope frequented only by Lebanon's best skiers. A private Swiss teleski or T-Bar ascends at another angle nearby.

The longer ride on either lift is LL 1.00, the short ride 50 piastres. The lifts rise up the valley of this middle cradle of snow where in the middle nestle the Cedars of the Lord, like a postage stamp below.

Above the cradle, skiers make cross-country runs to the Qoronet Es-Souda, Crown of Lebanon. Intrepid cross-country skiers also take the chair-lift up to the top, then run along the highest peaks of Mount Lebanon to Lakkouk, but this takes 10 hours and careful planning, with good weather.

Known as El Arz in Arabic, the Cedars of the Lord form a grove of 400 trees at 2,240 meters, now a protected national preserve. In their mantle of snow they are an excellent subject for photography.

Cranbrook Staff To Show Work

Recent works by members of Cranbrook Academy of Art's teaching staff will be featured in an exhibit from April 4 through May 3 in the academy's galleries. It is the first such exhibition in six years and only the third in the history of the art school.

Lawrence Butler is showing prints and drawings, some of which are on hand-made paper; Howard Brown has gold and silver jewelry plus photographs of his design work; Malja Grotzell, ceramicist.

GLEN KAUFMAN PRESENTS four rugs, six hangings and three transparent froo hanging panels; Glen Michaels, paintings and two wall hangings, one of shale and the other of metal; Wallace Mitchell, five paintings.

Then there are photographs and 3-D objects by Richard Thomas; five pieces of sculpture by Julius Schmidt; five paintings by Zoltan Sepeshy; scale models, drawings and photographs of church architecture by Robert Snyder; and jewelry and drawings by Donald Willett.

The exhibition can be seen from 2 to 5 p.m. every day except Mondays. There is an admission.

Originals

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COPPER PLATES can be steelfaced to accommodate a larger press run and the price accordingly kept low. (I am indebted for this information to Dr. John Galoway, head of the university art department.)

One more word of explanation. Quite a few of these prints are mislabeled as to the process by which they were produced. So if you find yourself looking at something marked "Etching" and you think it's a lithograph, you're probably right. This is the fault of the Roten Gallery which owns the prints and not of Oakland University.

The show has been expertly supervised and hung by David Pullerton, a student-intern project, in connection with the Student Fine Arts Festival.

Receives Fellowship

Robert O'Brien, 2149 Pembroke, Birmingham, is among recipients of a summer fellowship in the Graduate Teaching Assistants Program of the National Science Foundation. He is a student in psychology at Wayne State University. 1-14 Cent Ital—COLLEGIAN EX

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"It is very true that other organizations and individuals have done this, too, in one or all of these categories; and in no way do we wish to lessen the valuable contributions they have made.

"However, the effort is considerable, and the objectives should be reassessed."

HE CONTINUED, "As stated in the by-laws, the purpose of the Bloomfield Art Association is . . . educational, and particularly in the following respects:

"To promote, encourage, stimulate and aid interest of the people in the fine arts; to stimulate and guide people . . . toward self-expression in the fine arts; to advance the knowledge and love of the fine arts.

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