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SCHEDULE OF MEETING

The trip to Cunnings and Bear Ears did not appear in the schedule as was planned. As these peaks have never been scheduled, and may be climbed only in April, property owners have granted permission, and many had already planned to go, the leaders have agreed to go according to the following write-up which we had hoped to see in the schedule.

April 10-11 Sat.-Sun. 100 Pks.
Cunnings Ears (7753'), Bear Ears (6895')
9:30 a.m.: Tulechay, Hwy 58 and Curry St. Hiking over private roads through Kollogg Oak and Jeffrey Pine Forest is a privilege as many private owners are involved; trespassing is not tolerated. Camping at Tulechay Ears Park. Hiking 15 miles, elev. gain 3000' each day; less if roads are D.K.
Call leaders: Jerry Kibbe, Bob Hathorne, Trans.: Max Elbingier.

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CONSERVATION NOTES

Sierra Clubbers have, by this time, all probably received their copy of the December 1964 bulletin, and are responding with joy and interest to the photographs with the accompanying commentaries, islands of wilderness. To this, you can only comment, "Amen!"

Congratulations to Paul Nelson, our newest Nebble holder!
"AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL"

To those of us who attended the Hundred Peaks Banquet in January, it seems like this happened a long time ago; however, for the benefit of those of you who were unable to attend, we would like to share our very happy recollections of the occasion with you.

Sixty-eight people attended the first annual Hundred Peaks banquet. There was a very "social" social hour between 6:30 and 7:30 followed by a delicious steak dinner served by Frances Telfin on Sunset Blvd. Following the dinner, Toastmaster Bob Romero introduced Section Chairman Bob Harterone. Those who had climbed 200 or more peaks were given recognition. Harry Leibel was surprised with a congratulatory cake from her husband on the occasion of her 100th peak, climbed the day before the banquet. Those who were Erblov holders were given recognition. Following these words, Janis Hanley conducted the raffle of prizes.

Thunderbird Food and merchandise prizes were won by George Gorguna, Vic Miller, Dave McGone, Anora Hanley, and Steve Kolnar. The three books from Darvon's were won by Warren Von Ports, Frank McDaniel, and Steve Kolnar. Bruce Collier won a book from Trailside, Flintstones from Jacobson's were won by Gordon McCleod, Bob Ives, Larry Salmen, Janis Hanley, and Bernie Spohler. The merchandise certificate from Highland Outfitters was won by Bob Von Allen—and his name was drawn out of the hat by his son, Jim. (Tsk! Tsk!) Les Reid was the winner of a gift certificate from the Sport Chalet.

Tom Hark received the gift certificate from Gorry's, and Larry Corder won the grand prize of the evening—a $35.00 merchandise certificate from Kalky's.

Lynn Churchill (now Miller) was the winner of the door prize, a gift certificate from the Sport Chalet.

Steve Kolnar is to be commended for the competent handling of banquet arrangements. Janis Hanley put a lot of time and effort into making arrangements for the raffle and obtaining the prizes. The banquet proceeds netted approximately $120.00 for the Section (which will be a big help in our becoming a self-sustaining Section this fiscal year). Thanks to all who helped make the banquet a big success. We'll see all of you at next year's banquet, won't we?

The enjoyment brought to all of us by Freda Wilerbret at the banquet deserves special mention. Freda showed us her slides and movies of the "early days of the Section." The pictures brought back happy memories for the "old-timers" and were interesting to the newer members because, they were, through the pictures, introduced to members of the Section who had been only names. Our sincere thanks to you, Freda, for helping make our banquet so enjoyable, and also for all the fine work you have done and are still doing for the Hundred Peaks Section.

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YOUR PATRONAGE OF THOSE COMPANIES WHICH DONATED PRIZES FOR OUR BANQUET WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

CORONELATIONS TO:

Andy Smetko for climbing the 200 plus peaks on the 100 Peaks list. Yes, that's right—he has climbed them all. And did you know that he also has climbed all the peaks on the Desert Peaks list?

Vic Miller and Lynn Churchill on the occasion of their marriage.

Arky Erb and Ruth Kerima on the occasion of their marriage.

Now we have two more couples who will be eating out of the same gorg bag on the trail.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Les Reid, Anne Marie Murray, Dave Stepesay, Lou Clement, Lee Clement (who are the wife and daughter respectively of Hayden C. Clement) Bernard C. Petitjean and his wife Ina, Our membership now numbers 229. We are so happy to have you in the Section and hope to see you on many of our Hundred Peaks activities.

As one who has hiked with all of these new members, I can only say that I feel that the Section is fortunate to have such fine new members. HI-Editor.
A TRAIL TALE
by Bruce Collier

While enjoying a very pleasant rest on a hike in the San Gabriel hills, I was asked if I would like some "Gorp". This rather unusual request was accompanied by a few words of explanation, undoubtedly in response to the perplexed expression on my face. Gorp, it was explained, provides quick energy, tastes good, and most of all, provides endless ideas for improvisation. All this in addition, of course, to its value as a conversation topic.

Perhaps we should define the subject of our treatise: Gorp has been defined by usage as any combination of edible foods suitable for trail nourishment. After a survey of the various components of choice Gorp concoctions, the "edible" remains questionable. The list of items found in the delectable trail energy builders which follows this description may cause some, and may cause a degree of nausea to others. All have been found in Gorp recipes carried by local hikers.

In the selection of your own ingredients feel free to try something new and unique, and pass any good ideas on to others who take a science of their Gorp.

It seems to be best to mix the morsels in a large air tight container and dole out the required quantity for the hike that day. One important item to keep in mind, always take at least double the supply you expect to eat since the "how-bounds" always present enjoy sampling any choice selections available. Gorp ingredients:

- Peanuts, raisins, sun-flower seeds, dried fruit, apples, dried apricot bits, dried dates, figs, cashews, hazel nuts, rice chex, (breakfast cereals), cloves for flavor, dried fruit cocktail (gourmet selection), roasted coconut chips, onion flakes, and garlic buds.

- **DPS MEMORIAL BANQUET**

The Desert Peaks Section is very fond of its annual banquet in honor of having Dr. Homer Aschmann, Professor of Geography at the University of California, Riverside, as speaker for its birthday weekend. Bob Hauchton led this its annual banquet. The banquet was held at Just a Italian Inn, 3773 Glendora Avenue. The banquet was held at the Rudy's Italian Inn, 3773 Glendora Avenue.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.; social hour at 6:30 p.m. Send reservations to Jack Colvin at 10900 Santa Monica Blvd, Apt #6, West Los Angeles 25, by March 29th. For a ticket: enclose $2.65 and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

- **IRON, AND GOLD AND A RABBIT**

In spite of threatening skies and the possibility of rain 36 people gathered at the Mill Creek picnic area for a climb of Iron #3 and Rabbit #1 on Sun., Jan. 7. Before the hike the leader, Harlan Byers, gave the group a brief history of the area. There are several mines here which go back to 1870 and produce gold and silver in quantities. One interesting fact was that the average production per miner working in the San Gabriels diggings through 5 years from 1853-1858 was 25% greater than the average in the northern diggings in 1853, the peak year of their production.

The climb to Iron was made in very good time though several stops were made because of hikers and youngsters in the group. On the way to Rabbit we stopped at the Black Crag Mine and were greeted by Dr. George Schuy, who along with his partner holds the mineral rights to the mine and is doing some hard-rock mining. He gave a very interesting talk on the ores that can be found in the area and the quality and quantity that is being produced. The gold ore, he said, has assayed from 0.13%-596 a ton. He then led the group into the mine and showed us some of the work being done. There were intermittent showers of rain and hail but not enough to dampen the hikers' spirit. That was the return to the cars with another pleasant hike terminated.

- **OTHER RECENT TRIPS**

The trip to Joshua Tree National Monument in January was attended by some 50 people and capped off by Gene Andersons, Warren Von Portz led a group to Quail Run, and Bob Schull assisted on the Bernard, Little

- **SURVITS OF THE SIX PEAKS CLIMBED**

Thirty-six climbers showed up for the annual banquet held at Rudy's Italian Inn, 3773 Glendora Avenue. The banquet was held at Rudy's Italian Inn, 3773 Glendora Avenue. The banquet was held at the Rudy's Italian Inn, 3773 Glendora Avenue.
THE TRIP THAT WAS

With the holidays just passed, and all those potatoes, gravy and egg nosegay, one has a tendency to put on weight and get out of condition. So with this in mind, some 100 Packards decided to prepare for the coming season by taking in some so-called conditioning trips and it was agreed that we would participate in the coming DPS trip to Smith Mt. in Death Valley on Jan. 17.

A study of the maps revealed that Eagle Pl. was in the general area and that we might use that climb as a trip tightener. Don Rosoro asked for permission to lead the hike for sentimental reasons. It seems that Don lived in Death Valley Junction, 20 years ago and each morning on ambling the first thing in view was Eagle Pl. The desire to climb the peak was so great that it became an obsession to him.

On Sat. morning a group of 100 Packards drove to the base of the peak and started the climb. The group consisted of Lorraine Peterson, Dave Scruggs, Jean Fedyk, Urian Rhine, Bob Van Allen and his son, Jim. Don Rosoro and his grand-nephew Steven Koehler, who now resides in Tecopa. Grandpa's reason for climbing the peak was not because it was there, but in memory of some of his friends buried in the Junction cemetery; he was amazed at the agility of the little old lady despite her many years and how effectively she handled her cane on the 2nd and 3rd class trailless route. The ascent was not only hilarious, but educational as well. Scarowa told of her early days in the Panagosa Region as a young girl living at one time or another in Johnie, Pehruy, Ash Meadows, and in Greenwater. She spoke of cherished memories and friendships with such people as Death Valley Scotty, Washoers Johnnie O'Keefe and Frank Bilton. She remembered that it was through the efforts of Senator Charlie Brown (he was a clown) on Inyo County that Death Valley was opened up to the public to enjoy. Her greatest thrill was the first time she rode the new unfinished Tonohah and Tidewater railroad to visit relatives in San Bernardino.

The group rode several stops scrambling up the rock and tides. Grandma typed off her high-buckle shoes which Bob Van Allen repaired. The summit was reached in 1 hour and 19 minutes. A faster trip could have been made but Grandma needed two belays on two pitches near the top. Lunch on the summit was most pleasant. We all took a number of pictures and even Grandma got into the act with her old box camera. Grandma did not want to sign the register however. She said she was on pilgrimages and not peak-bagging. The descent was not without mishap for Scarowa's sled, which doubled as a rucksack, kept falling off. When we got back to the cars we all agreed it had been an enjoyable trip. Grandma was only interested in getting home, seeking her feet and getting out of her "darken corset". She has to wear a back support since her early days as a climber when she was a traverse of the Boreas and Kingstonanges she fell and hurt her back.

The things we learned on the trip were: Don tells his stories and that when one has had a desire to climb a mountain for 27 years and realizes that ambition, climbers are born, not made.

Next day on the scheduled DPS trip led efficiently by John Robinson and Frank Sanborn we climbed Smith Mt. The trip was uneventful and anti-climatic. Special praise must be given to Jim Van Allen (age 11 years) who rode both peaks though he was footsore because of the new boots he was wearing.

(Author wishes to remain anonymous)

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EXTRA FROM COMMITTEE
MEETING MINUTES

The Committee has had two meetings since the last issue of the paper. One of these was on Feb. 4th and the other on Jan. 24th. The next one will be scheduled for Jan. 31st. Next regular meeting will be on April 6th and then one on May 6th.

It was decided that the LOOKOUT would be published bimonthly, Bob Marshall reported that the Executive Conri, is planning of purchasing duplicating machine(s) for the Chapter use. Because the by-laws were only temporarily accepted by the Executive Committee, a by-laws committee was formed consisting of Chairman Janie Holley, Harry Lisle, Bob Van Allen, and Urian Rhine. Any peaks need new registers, so have the registers and are preparing them for use and leaders should contact Bob Richter about placing new registers on peaks. Those climbing on unscheduled trips should try to take a new register along with them.
As work is under way for the June to September schedule, some comment may be in order. Starting with response to a recent questionnaire in the LOOKOUT, more suggestions have been added, probably many more should be. Further suggestions will be appreciated.

Some of the suggestions made were:
Balance the program by distributing hard and easy hikes, car camps, and backpacks. Alternate Saturday and Sunday hikes. An easy local may be climbed the same day as a remote strenuous peak. Consider seasonal restrictions: snow, bad roads, fire closures, heat of summer, hunting season, rattlesnakes, ticks, poison ivy, stream crossings and water shortages. Consider seasonal attractions: wild flowers, pine nuts, fall color, apples at Figueroa, annual tracks in the snow, moonlight, vacations and holidays. Springtime is best for most trips, but those that can be scheduled at no other time must be given priority. We would consider groupings of peaks for timing efficiency. We would schedule peaks that have never been scheduled or have not been scheduled for five years. We hope this can be reduced to two years. Popular peaks should be scheduled at least once a year. We should schedule remote peaks without trails that would be dangerous to climb alone. Peak-bagger specials would be scheduled.

The Committee discussed these recommendations at the last meeting. Consideration was also given to other recommendations, but no decision was reached. We will keep the membership informed of progress in this area. Members should feel free to send in ideas and suggestions at all times.

Be seeing you!

Bob

NOTE ON TORO PEAK—N.D.
Steve Holnar read a letter at the last committee meeting from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior regarding the fact that TORO PEAK in the Santa Rosa Range is on Indian property and that Sierra Club members have been trespassing by climbing this peak. Anyone climbing the peak may only do so with permission from the Indians. The 100 Peaks Committee strongly recommends that members DO NOT climb TORO PEAK until we get further word from the Indians. Steve has written them regarding the matter. If we do not hear back, please do not climb the peak until arrangements can be made for a scheduled hike into that area. There is also a Navy installation on Toro and we should not be trespassing on gov't military installations. If there are any further questions, contact Steve.

RATTLESHAKES WILL BE OUT SOON—
A word of warning to those who have recently started peak-bagging: By April and May the rattlers will be coming out and one must hike with greater caution than is necessary in the winter. Peaks that have a lot of rocks, or brush in the 5,000'-6,000' category (although we saw a rattler on Ontario last May) should probably not be climbed unless much awareness of snakes is exercised. Know that to do for snake bite. At Marie Louise and the Pinnacle climbed last May were two peaks on which your editor saw snakes. Also to non-scorers, if you go peak-bagging, remember the fire closing goes on from July to Dec. in many areas and peaks in these areas cannot be climbed then, so now is the time to do these peaks. If you have questions, contact some Committee member who can help you.

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