



100 PEAKS
LOOKOUT

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

We have all received the annual Sierra Club ballot for the election of new Directors and to express our opinions regarding six amendments to the Bylaws. It is unfortunate that a conflict exists between groups of Club members which requires that we choose between three very complex methods of petition procedures. Do not be discouraged by the length of the detail, but evaluate the arguments and by all means, vote as you see fit. The choice of our Directors has been improved slightly this year by the inclusion of a brief statement of policy by each candidate. This year provides us with the opportunity to elect from an excellent group of conservationists; including some from this area. The years of total domination by the Bay Area Chapters are apparently a thing of the past and if the Southern California area as well as other chapter areas are to be properly represented, a variety of interests should be provided on the Board. Read the records of the Nominees and select those whom you believe will best serve the Club and your own beliefs best. Remember April 13th, 1968 is the deadline for your vote!!!

BRUCE COLLIER

EDITOR'S CORNER

Bob Van Allen and (Dis) Staff have outstandingly edited and published the lookout for two and one half years. I know each section member is particularly appreciative of the fine contributions this family has made to the development of the 100 peaks section. With Bob's election to the Angelus Chapter Executive Committee, his section activities must necessarily be curtailed, so a new order was in order.

I leaped at the chance to be your new editor when Jerry Russom agreed to do the publishing, Helge Mueller and Doris Ryan to do the typing, and the trip leaders to do the writeups. So an easy job will be even easier if you will send in your suggestions, items of interest to the section, informative unscheduled climbs and items of personal interest (not too personal - Ed.).

We need your help, your interest and your participation to make this coming year instructive, fulfilling and downright "fun".

LES STOCKTON

IN MEMORIAM

SANDY FROST

We are saddened to hear of the passing of Miss Sandy Frost, an H.P.S. mascot. Our sincere sympathy is extended to John and Carol Frost and their family. A tree will be planted in the Angeles National Forest in Sandy's memory.

BRUCE COLLIER

CONGRATULATIONS CORNER

New 100 Peak Emblem Holders

Cy Kaicener	#172
Jerry Russom	#173

New 200 Peak Emblem Holders

Les Stockton	#11
Dick Akawie	#12
Shirlie Akawie	#13

New Members

Sarah Mann	151 N. Canyon View Dr.	Los Angeles, 90049
Heddy Redheffer	176 N. Kenter Ave.	Los Angeles, 90049
H. Howard Howell	16401 Gentry Lane	Huntington Beach, 92647
Karl Rohnke	Box 1200	Crestline, 92325
Bob Colvin	7904 Allengrove Street	Downey 90240
David Welbourn	14930 Hamlin Street	Van Nuys 91401
Glen Blankenbiller	16700 Jersey Street	Granada Hills, 91344
Lee Christie	440 - 21st Street	Santa Monica 90402
Jim Jenkins	10846 Nestle Avenue	Northridge 91424

New Mascots

Peter Redheffer		
Alice Rosenthal	3467 Inglewood Blvd.,	Los Angeles, 90066
Leslie Glenn Rosenthal		
Ellie Rosenthal		
Scott Rosenthal		

CUPID'S CORNER

Recently married on Feb. 9th, were Anne Marie Murray and Bob Coennen - See their detailed write up of a peak bagging honeymoon trip elsewhere in this issue. (not too detailed -Ed.). Also, active members and leaders Beth Pferdner and Wally Henry were wed on Feb. 22nd, 1968.

Our chairman, Bruce Collier, recently announced his engagement to Miss Helge Mueller. They will be married May 18th, in Pasadena. I expect to hear from some other happy bachelors and bachelorettes soon! Please send advance announcements and rumors to Sue Gleason, social secretary.

SUMMER AND FALL SCHEDULE CORNER

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TRIP</u>	<u>LEADERS</u>
JUL 11	THU	Social Meeting	McDaniel
JUL 13	SAT	Cornell, San Jacinto	Stockton, Ferrell
JUL 21	SUN	Williamson(Sunrise)	Lew Hill, Tom Wade
JUL 28	SUN	Castle Rocks, Black	Bob and Janis Schull
AUG 10	SAT	10 K Ridge (Exploratory)	Bailey, Machleder
SEPT 12	THU	Social Meeting	Stockton
SEPT 14	SAT	Sugarloaf, Onyx	McClellan, Funke
SEPT 21	SAT	Circle, Table, Lewis	Petitjeans
SEPT 28-29	SAT -SUN	Baldy, Thunder, Telegraph	Collier Gleason
OCT 5-6	SAT -SUN	Round, Rattlesnake, Luna, Deer, Etc.	Wally and Beth Henry
OCT 10	THU	Social Meeting	Bailey
OCT 12	SAT	Silver, Tiptop, Mineral, Chaparrosa	The Akawies
OCT 13	SUN	Mt. Lowe (Maintenance)	Ken Ferrell
OCT 19	SAT	Ross, Baden-Powell	Herlihy, Mainland
OCT 20	SUN	Cone, Thomas, Etc.	Bailey, Bode
OCT 26-27	SAT-SUN	Tehachapi, Liebre Twins(?)	Molnar, Bailey

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ASSISTANT LEADERS NEEDED

In order to develop leadership for future climbs, the HPS SECTION is asking you to volunteer your services to fill the important position of assistant leader. Notify How Bailey, Schedule Chairman, of your availability. Judgment and experience are best gained in this capacity. Our groups are becoming larger each trip and responsible leaders are so necessary to safe and enjoyable outdoor activity.

PAST TRIPS CORNER

SAN RAPHAEL, SANTA CRUZ PKs.
AND MCKINLEY MTN.

FEB. 3 - 4 1968

Leader: NORM ROHN
Asst.: BOB HERLIHY

The weather gods smiled on the group of 21 Hundred Peakers and guests who spent the week-end of February 3rd and 4th on Mission Pine Ridge at the edge of the San Raphael Wilderness Area in Santa Barbara County. About twenty of the group bagged McKinley and sixteen San Raphael on Saturday after hiking into Cold Spring from Cachuma saddle. Water was adequate and beds aplenty in the scrub oak brush or out in the open snow. For awhile a low cloud bank rolled in from the Cuyama Valley over Sierra Madre Ridge and McPherson Peak by morning the skies were again clear. Fourteen made the descent and subsequent climb to Santa Cruz on Sunday. The last 200 yards was a little brushy but otherwise that excursion was all road and firebreak.

The entire trip is high and affords views in many directions: Santa Ynez Mountain, Cachuma Lake, the ocean and Channel Islands to the south; Figueroa Mountain, the Vandenberg Air Force Base area and the ocean near Pismo Beach to the west; the Manzanita, Hurricane Deck and the Sisquoc to the north; and Mission Pine Basin, Big Pine and Mt. Pinos to the east. Twenty to thirty of the listed "Hundred Peaks" are visible at various times during the hike. Some of the group took a short side trip from San Raphael down toward Mission Pine Camp and were rewarded with a fairyland - like hike through a snow - filled rocky basin, part running streams and among majestic pines, spruces and cedars. This is a particularly appealing back-packing area. Deer, bear and coyote sign was abundant during the trip although the deer only were seen. A final reward for the observing was the sight of five condors wheeling high overhead as the party was returning from Santa Cruz Peak.

Although climbing these three peaks on a two-day week-end is somewhat strenuous, the usual plan allows participants readily to omit parts of the hike and thereby suit its difficulty to their capabilities.

NORM ROHN

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→ MT. LUKENS

FEB. 11, 1968

Leaders: DICK AND SHIRLEY
AKAWIE

A cool overcast day greeted about 65 hikers who gathered in Big Tujunga Canyon on Sunday, February 11th, for an assault on Mt. Lukens (5074'), the highest point in the city of Los Angeles. Some of the hikers were delayed because they ran into and temporarily joined an unannounced BMTC trip which was going up Trail Canyon, but everyone was sorted out eventually. At 8:40 a.m. we crossed the creek and proceeded up the Stone Canyon Trail, which was in fairly good shape. Although several turned back along the way, 53 finally reached the top at 11:30 a. m. after a 3300' gain, and signed the register. The view was tremendous, as the clouds covered the top just before we arrived. This was the leader's third climb of Mt. Lukens, and he has yet to see the view because of either rain or clouds each time. As it was quite cold, we hurried through lunch and took off down the mountain. Everyone was down and out to the cars by 2:00 p.m.

DICK AKAWIE

SANTIAGO, MODJESKA PKS. FEB. 24th, 1968 Leader: ANNE MARIE COENNEN
Asst.: BOB STROMMER

This hike had been planned for cold weather and probable rain; apparently Mother Nature didn't read the schedule, because she gave us a blistering hot day with not a cloud in sight. And when the leader scheduled it she didn't expect it to occur on her honeymoon. But nothing stops the Sierra Club, and husbands prove to be true peak-baggers.

A good turn-out was expected; a mob-scene was found at the trail-head. Fortunately when we scouted the trip we received permission from the Glen Ivy manager to park our cars on resort property. Fifty-four men, women, and children signed in, including nine guests and some members from the San Diego Chapter. Then away we went; some were tigers, others were lambs, and we had a bunch in between. Needless to say we were two distinct groups before we reached the summit. Our thanks to Bob Strommer, Assistant Leader and Sam Fink who again helped with leading.

The route to the summits was a beautiful spring garden, with lilac perfuming the air. Forty-four reached Santiago, 24 went on to Modjeska, and everyone was back at the cars before nightfall. It was a beautiful day for the Honeymoon Special.

BOB AND ANNE-MARIE COENNEN

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IRON MTN. #1 MAR. 30th, 1968 Leader: HOW BAILEY
Asst.: JOHN LINDEN

At 7 a.m. the San Gabriel East Fork roadhead appeared to a flabbergasted leader more like the scene of an annual picnic than the start of one of the toughest one-day hikes in the HPS schedule. Would you believe 70? What is even more amazing, 57 signed in at the summit between 12:00 and 2:30 ---clearly a record. This group included ten girls, 2 boys 10 and 11, and a couple of dozen or so emblem holders. The day was a bit too warm and quite hazy, but snow patches near the top and everyone's good spirits (esp. Lew Hill's) seemed to compensate. Bob Van Allen and John Linden deserve more than the usual credit for helping many of the slower ones with water, salt and encouragement. The front group was treated to a view of 3 Bighorn rams at about 100 yds. All were back at the cars by 6 p/m/ having completed 15 miles and a total elevation gain of 6800'.
HOW BAILEY

(How Bailey and his associates are to be commended for the beautiful cutting job they performed on the bush, cactus etc., that would have otherwise plagued us. Careful scouting preparation always results in outstanding long remembered climbs. Who can forget 6800'? From each of us, How, thanks for your efforts - Ed.).

RABBIT, GRANITE
ROUND TOP IRON
(AND OTHERS)

MAR 9 1968

Leader: LES STOCKTON
Asst.: PAT BECKMAN

SHIRLEY AKAWIE MAKES 200 PEAKS

At 7:30 a.m. on a bleak windy morning, with rain possibilities, 57 hardy souls walked up the 1 mile road from the Mill Creek picnic grounds to the steep fuel break at the foot of Strawberry. The climb was set up as a loop trip so you made all the peaks or you didn't make any. Climbing fuel breaks (fire trails) is always instant elevation (or loss), but the tigers can climb as fast as they desire and the tail enders can assume their desired pace so everyone was happy. We assembled the entire group at each summit so the speedy chow-hounds were able to eat lunch four times.

On Rabbit, the first peak, it was so cold, we were almost blown off the mountain, while one hour later the higher summit of snow covered Granite was warm and comfortable in the suddenly appearing sunshine. With a slight loss and gain we leisurely walked in the snow to Round Top and officially ate lunch at 12:15 p.m. Now most of the elevation gain was behind us and the moist fuel breaks made ridge running completely safe, fast and enjoyable. I was happy to see people who had never run downhill before making speedy descents.

On Iron, we followed Shirley Akawie up her 200th summit and the group violated the wilderness quiet with a rendition of "For she's a jolly good hiker". Shirley is our first female 200 peak emblem holder and a fitting example she is to the fair sex!

Zigzagging directly down Iron, jumping over and around the brush and "trees" was exhilarating. Instant elevation means instant descent and the long though speedy down clim brought the conquest of four peaks to an end at 2:00 p.m. - a really fun day, by now warm and bracing. The bracing part was represented by the champagne and cake served by the Akawie family, although "teetotaler" Bob Funke insisted it was water.

At 2:00 p.m. the day is not over, so the leader (curse you, red baron) scheduled two more peaks - Gleason and Iron. The long ride through the snow and mud resulted in two quick climbs for 20 hardy individuals. The leader was disappointed, when he found the road cable down, that nobody wanted to drive to the saddle and climb Fox and Condor in the dark. However, despite this minor frustration(!), he would like to congratulate the entire group for making this trip so enjoyable.

LES STOCKTON

SOCIAL CLIMBERS CORNER

Our Thursday night (2nd Thursday in each month) social meeting are attracting larger and larger groups. Come to our social meetings. Bring your friends for both an informative and enjoyable evening. In May, Bob Van Allen will present "Winter Mountaineering" or "Being Cold Can Be Fun". May 9th should be rather warm (!) so a cool subject is appropriate. Refreshments are plentiful. Bulk up for the peak baggers special (21 peaks in one day) on May 11th, or relax after the dusty, hot, remote alamo, snowy black trip on May 4th. Be at all 3 places. You'll never regret it, although your car might. The climbing on these two trips is exciting, but the driving is absolutely harrowing!

MARK MAY 9th ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

CLIMBER'S GUIDE CORNER

The following "Climbers Guides" are completed and ready for immediate distribution. Those write-up's grouped together by brackets contain cross reference and instructions, and should be ordered as a group. Please order by number, enclose 5¢ each per item(s) ordered and a legal size self-addressed stamped envelope. Mail to W.E. Von Pertz, 2027 Hermosa Avenue, Hermosa Beach, California 90254.

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| (1) Caliente Mtn. | (59) Condor Pk. | (193) Ryan Mtn. |
| (7) McKinley Mtn. | (60) Fox Mtn. #2 | (194) Lost Horse Mtn. |
| (8) Santa Cruz Pk. | (106) Smith Mtn. | (206) Suicide Pk. |
| (9) San Rafael Mtn. | (114) Timber Mtn. | (220) Rock Pt. |
| (15) Monte Arido | (115) Big Horn Pk. | (231) Martinez Pk. |
| (16) Old Man Mtn. | (147) Botler Pk. | (245) Middle Pk. |
| (50) Chief Pk. | (166) Three Sisters Pks. | (246) Cuyumaca Pk. |
| (51) Hines Pk. | (169) Kitching Pk. | (247) Stonewall Pk. |
| (57) Mt. Gleason | (189) Queen Mtn. | (248) Oakzanita Pk. |
| (58) Iron Mtn. #2 | (192) Inspiration Pk. | (253) Sheephead Mtn. |
| | | (254) Granite Mtn. #2 |

BECOMING A MOUNTAINEER CORNER

"To become a mountaineer one must not only learn to climb; one must also learn to understand mountains. Mountaineering is one of the finest sports imaginable but to practice it without technique is a form of more or less deliberate suicide. Technique encourages prudence; it also obviates fatigue and useless or dangerous halts, and far from excluding it, it permits meditation...

The mountains offer us a whole range of pleasures of which the first is the opening up of a new world of light and silence. The second is perhaps to bring before us a mirror....which helps us to get to know ourselves and to become men. But there are yet other pleasures which are both more immediate and more abiding, for to do something well is always a source of joy.

Climb above all with the head. Know what you want to do and know what you are capable of doing; mountaineering is above all a matter of conscience".

GASTON REBUFFAT "ON SNOW AND ICE"

SAFETY CORNER

"It is a characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things" - H. D. THOREAU.

Remember to turn back before you run out of time, if an accident occurs, or if the difficulty of climb is beyond the capabilities of yourself or your group. You can climb it later, the mountain will always be there. Be certain you are! - SAFETY COMMITTEE

CONSERVATION CORNER

... "Do as I do, Not as I say"

In the coming months, millions of words will be written about conservation. The words will be read, understood, and acted upon by those who already are convinced of its importance..... and will be ignored by the remaining public. It would seem, therefore, that the objectives of conservation would be materially assisted by any effort to increase the public's awareness of what it has and what it stands to lose. This awareness might best be increased by first-hand exposure to nature.....To wilderness.

Take an unknowing friend on your next outing. Encourage him to hike along with you in mountains, meadows, or deserts.....Where he can see first-hand the awe inspiring grandeur of nature.....where he can sense true vastness while concurrently realizing the alarming rate at which man can shrink boundaries by encroachment and destruction. Take him car camping where he may witness the mass of people who turn to the outdoors as a temporary escape from the murderous press of urban living.....so that he may realize first-hand that conservation is for the benefit of many.....not a chosen few.

If you will induce exposure that permits the natural beauty of our land to speak for itself, you will have done much toward generating one more person who will read, understand, and act upon the written word.....conservation. VALL-E-VENTS

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