

SPECIAL SKI TOURING ISSUE -

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CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR DECEMBER 1967

Register for all trips at Club Headquarters, 363-7150

- Dec 9
Sat. CHRISTMAS PARTY -- Dinner will be served at 8:00 pm, at the lodge. Come taste our "Teton Tea"; take a swing at the pinata; sing the familiar Christmas Carols and receive a gift from "Santa". (Bring a 50¢ gift.) Party price is \$2.50 per member. This is a members only affair. Register by 6:00 pm Dec 6. Price will be \$2.75 for those registering late.
- Dec 9
Sat. SKI TOURING FOR BEGINNERS - BULL SESSION
An opportunity for beginners to ask questions about ski touring and to see some typical equipment. Meet from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the home of Milt Hollander (467-7567), 2169 E. 3205 S.
- Dec 10
Sun. BEGINNER'S SKI TOUR AND SNOWSHOE HIKE --
An easy introductory trip to acquaint people with adapting their equipment and themselves to ski touring or snowshoe hiking. The Lake Solitude Trail will be the probable route, with a round trip distance of about 2 1/2 miles and less than a 500 foot elevation change. Meet at the Brighton Village Store where snowshoes may be rented. Register by 5:30 pm Fri., Dec 9. Leaders: Fred Bruenger (485-2639) and Milt Hollander (467-7567).
- Dec 16
Sat. SNAKE CREEK PASS -- An easy beginner's ski tour. Snowshoe hikers are welcome. This is a pleasant walk through the woods with a view from the pass of Mt. Timpanogos and the Heber Valley. Meet in the Majestic parking lot at Brighton at 10:00 am. Register by 5:30 pm Fri., Dec 15. Leader: Carl Bauer (355-6036).
- Dec 17
Sun. ALBION BASIN -- Another beginner's ski tour with an easy ramble about the basin. Meet at Gold Miner's Daughter (Alta) at 10:00 am. Register by 5:30 pm Sun, Dec 16. Leader: Scotty Imber (278-2430).
- Dec 24
Sun. BRIGHTON - HONEYCOMB FORK -- Normally considered a beginner's ski tour. If the trail joining Silver Fork can be found, the trip will be easy; otherwise several hundred yards of bushwacking may be involved. The elevation to be climbed is about 500 ft; skins will be helpful. Meet at base of Millicent Lift, Brighton, at 9:30 am. Register by 5:30 pm Sat, Dec 23. Leader: John MacDuff (484-1634).
- Dec 30
Sat. BRIGHTON - ALTA - BRIGHTON -- A beginner to intermediate ski tour. Routing will be from top of Millicent Lift, over Twin Lakes Pass, down Grizzly Gulch. Return via Catherine Pass. Bring skins, food, and water. Meet at base of Millicent Lift, Brighton, at 9:30 am. Register by 5:30 pm Fri, Dec 29. Leader: Gerry Horton (486-0852).
- Jan 6
Sat. WOLVERINE CIRQUE -- An excellent beginner's ski tour which can be tailored to the capabilities of the participants. Bring climbers. Meet at base of Millicent Lift, Brighton, at 9:30 am. Register by 5:30 pm Fri, Jan 5. Leader: Bill Viavant (364-9684).

COVER PHOTO: Approaching Wolverine Cirque, by Mel Davis

Jan 7
Sun.

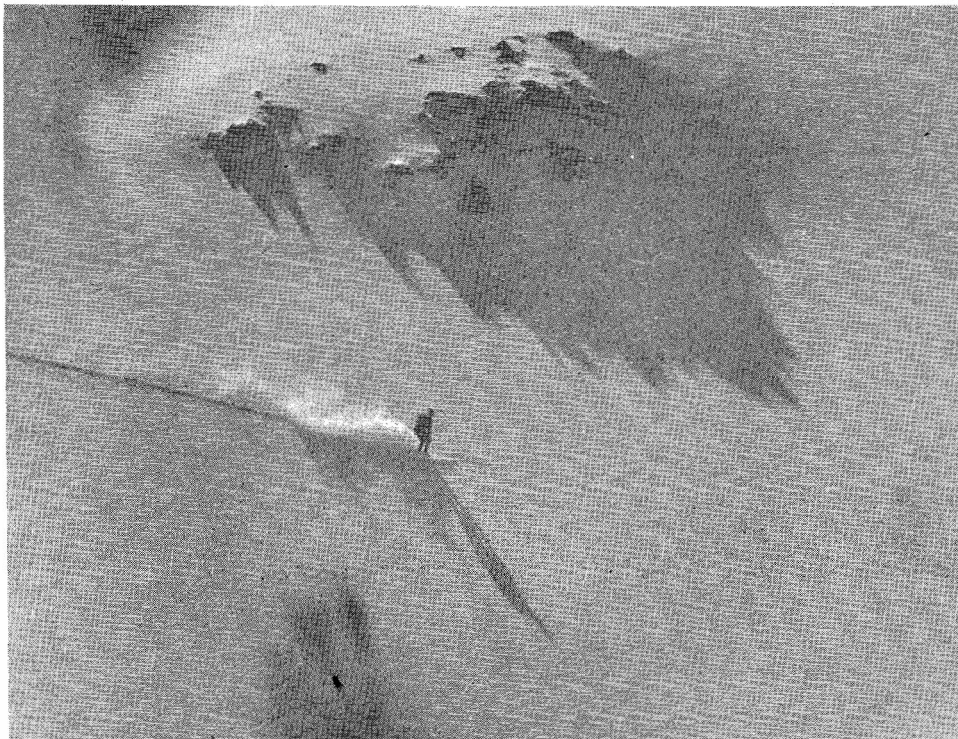
GAD VALLEY -- Intermediate and advanced tour. This tour is not recommended for beginners. Bring climbers, lunch, and water. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Register by 5:30 pm Sat, Jan 6. Leader: Bob Woody (466-5039).

Jan 12 & 13
Fri. evening
& Sat.

AVALANCHE SAFETY COURSE -- (See Milt Hollander's article in this issue.)

Jan 25 - 28
Thur. - Sun.

ASPEN, COLORADO SKI TRIP -- Because of a medical convention in Aspen on Feb 22, we are unable to obtain accomadations for that weekend, as originally planned. Any other weekend in the year we will not have this trouble, and so it has been suggested that we take two days off work on Thurs. and Fri. Jan 25 & 26, and stay through Sun. This is also the off season, and we may be able to get slightly lower rates. Anyway, the lifts and restaurants will not be so crowded. The present thinking is to take private cars, doubling up, of course. If you are interested in skiing at fabulous Aspen this season, register with club headquarters by 5:30 pm Dec 15 -- or call Ed Cook (355-5522).



The Fun Part of a Ski Tour -- Coming Back Through the Powder

by A. Kelner

CONSERVATION NOTES by Cal Giddings

Wilderness Hearings on Southern Utah
Parks and Monuments

The document attached to your Rambler (or sent seperately, depending on mailing weight and when we get copies) outlines the position of the Wilderness Society on the proposed classification of wilderness areas in Southern Utah. The WMC Conservation Committee endorses these recommendations. Since the hearings will be held in Southern Utah, thus making attendance impossible for many, we desperately need volunteers. You can read your statement at the hearing if you wish. You will not be cross-examined. If you cannot attend, please write. Short letters will suffice. If you can participate in either way, contact Del Wiens (487-2584) for information. Del has agreed to coordinate this important activity.

Uinta Wilderness Problems

Last month in The Rambler, Jack McLellan told of a critical problem in the Uintas. Water and oil interests (mainly) would like to see wilderness classification postponed -- ostensibly until 1969. However, past experience suggests we may never get a wilderness there if we don't get it now. The present (primitive) status will expire in a few years; there is absolutely no permanent protection in this classification anymore.

Recently many of you wrote to President Johnson on this matter. This may have helped to get us through this stage. At any rate, the administration (through a Forest Service spokesman) now indicates it will forward the wilderness proposal to Congress. Here our senators and congressmen are lying in wait. They are aided and abetted by our State Director of Natural Resources, Jay Bingham (who should be representing the interests of all citizens, you and me as well as the rural water users). Moss and Bennett have introduced into the Senate a resolution, S. Con. Res. 48, asking for the above postponement.

So much for background. Why do we object to postponement? Postponement is

based on a clear philosophy, as follows, which each of you must judge for yourself: "There may be some economic resource in the Uintas, and if there is, wilderness cannot be tolerated." In other words, wilderness occupies the very lowest position on the natural resources list.

Specifically there are two issues in the Uintas: Water and oil.

1. First, wilderness does not "lock-up" or "use-up" the water resource. The sole question is whether or not a few bucks might be saved by building storage units upstream in the proposed wilderness. Please note: It is dollars, not water, we are making this sacrifice for. (I could go on here, e.g., why has it taken a decade or so to complete planning for storage, etc., and, more fundamentally, do we really need the Central Utah Project when water re-use is more and more recognized as the key to an adequate water supply.)

2. Second, there may be oil under the wilderness area on the north slope. Most geologists say no, but a faint chance exists. Are we so starved for petroleum that we must loot our few prospective wilderness area for every last barrel? Again, you must decide your own priorities.

If you feel that wild country has more than incidental and secondary value in this over-populated, concrete-surfaced world, now is the time to tell your "public servants". Write first to Senators Moss and Bennett and then to Congressmen Burton and Lloyd. Write letters to the newspapers. Write or call Jay Bingham and Governor Rampton. Your feeling will have exactly zero value unless expressed.

Address your letters:

Senator Frank E. Moss
(or Wallace F. Bennett)

Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

FROM "REPORT TO UTAH" BY FRANK E. MOSS,
UNITED STATES SENATOR ---

(Here's what our Senator Moss has done.)

Resolution Asks Delay for High
Uintas Proposal

Senator Frank E. Moss has introduced a resolution which would delay Congressional approval of the proposed High Uintas Wilderness Area in northeastern Utah. The resolution prevents Congressional approval of the wilderness until two studies are completed on the natural resources of the area.

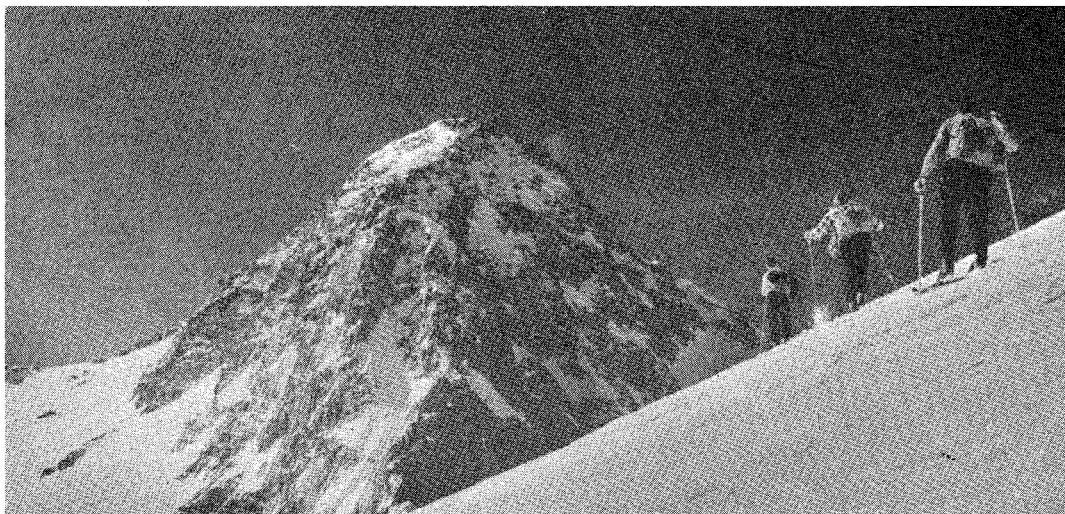
"Those studies deal with water resources in connection with the Central Utah Project and with oil and gas production in the area near Bridger Lake. The wells are three to seven miles from the north boundary of the proposed wilderness area," Senator Moss said. Bureau of reclamation studies on water resources are expected to be completed by late next year.

Further Geological Survey examinations of recent oil discoveries in this region are scheduled to be started shortly. "Until we know about the resources in the region, we cannot draw boundary lines for the wilderness," Senator Moss said.

LATEST ON REDWOOD PARK CRISIS, from
Colorado Open Space Foundation

Congress is nearer to establishing a Redwoods National Park. The Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs favorably reported a "compromise" bill S. 2515, by Senators Jackson, Kuchel and Bible, would create a 66,384-acre park at a cost of \$101,810,000. It would include 33,330 acres of "old growth" and virgin redwoods and most units long advocated by conservationists, including: Jedediah Smith, Del Norte Coast and Prairie Creek State Parks; Mill Creek Basin; and Little Lost Man Creek drainage. It would also contain a long strip fronting the Pacific.

The bill has been criticized because it proposes trading 14,567 acres of Forest Service lands for private redwood lands which lie within the proposed park boundary. The Committee, in asking for an exception to a long-standing policy against such trades, has urged that this exchange not be considered a precedent for jeopardizing the future integrity of Forest Service lands. The bill is not perfect but most conservationists who hope for establishing a Redwood Park this session are supporting it.



Ski Touring Toward the Pfeifferhorn

by A. Kelner

HERE COMES SKI TOURING!

by Milt Hollander

The ski tours scheduled for December are primarily beginners tours and snow shoers are welcome to participate. These initial "A"-class tours (See ski tour rating guide this issue) are an excellent opportunity for beginners or people new to this area to get a feel for touring in the Wasatch.

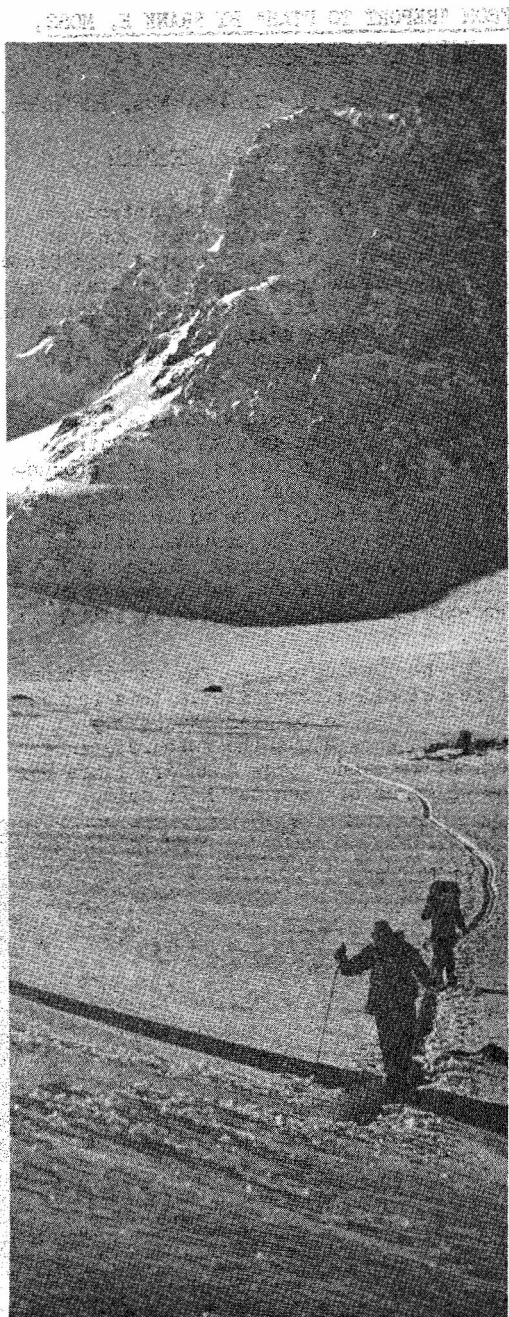
On these beginner's tours, adequate clothing and climbers should be carried. If your bindings require a special tool for adjusting, the tool should be with you. Food, water, or a beverage will make the tour more pleasant, and a camera might be desirable, should the weather be favorable.

For those who might wish some suggestions on clothing, skis, bindings, boots, avalanche cord, and touring equipment in general, your ski touring director will have some equipment on view at his home Saturday, December 9th. See the club activity schedule.



u Really Feel Great!

by A. Kelner



Winter in the Wind Rivers by A. Kelner

AVALANCHE SAFETY COURSE

SCHEDULED -- by Milt Hollander

One of last winter's scheduled activities that did materialize was a short avalanche safety course given by the National Ski Patrol and sponsored by the WMC. Twenty-seven club members attended as well as several other interested people. The opportunity to participate in a similar course will be possible in January if a minimum of 15 people can be enrolled. At this writing, at least that many have already expressed an interest in attending. A maximum of 30 persons can be accommodated and they should be at least of intermediate skiing ability. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis with five or six openings for non-club members.

Tom Hartman of the National Ski Patrol will conduct the Avalanche Safety Course as follows: Fri., Jan 12: Picture and lecture at 7:30 pm at the Utah Power and Light Auditorium, 36 South State (Basement). Sat., Jan 13: Lecture and all day field session, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Place to be announced. The fee is \$2.00, which includes a lift ride to the field session site. The booklet, "ABC of Avalanche Safety", by Ed LaChapelle, is required. Booklets will be available for those who don't have them for 75¢. (These were last year's prices, and we hope to maintain them). Payment of fee to Milt Hollander (466-7567) by Wed., Dec 27 will register you. If payment is by check, please make out to the National Ski Patrol.

A limited number of participants under 21 (but over 16) will be welcome, but would require a note from their parent or guardian clearing the National Ski Patrol of liability.

Familiarity with avalanche safety and rescue could prove to be an asset. One of the club's major activities is ski touring. Last winter few of the scheduled tours other than beginner's tours materialized because of the unsettled snow conditions. Undoubtedly, the personal encounter with an avalanche that some club members had last January had some

impact. This, coupled with several successive weekly encounters involving other groups in avalanches, certainly made people wary. Heavier use is being made of the snow covered mountains each year by widely diverse groups. Hopefully, this coming season will be more conducive to ski touring.



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SKI TOUR RATING GUIDE

by Charles Keller

The tours on page 8 are arranged in order of difficulty, and are accompanied by various informative data such as distance, horizontal and vertical, lifts, recommended skiing ability, and remarks. The difficulty of a ski tour is hard to define; in the case of this list, it was assumed that all trips are made under the same good conditions. But snow conditions are never constant. They change from day to day, or even hour to hour, elevation to elevation, and location to location. Difficulty of a tour also depends upon weather conditions, personal comfort, physical condition, and adequacy of equipment. These variables cannot be predicted at the time the tour starts, much less several months ahead. Hence, the list can only be used as a guide.

The tours listed have been taken by WMC members in the past, or have been scouted on foot in anticipation of the touring season. The distance figures are based upon the usual, accepted routes, but every tour on the list has a multitude of variations that, in general, make the trip more difficult. Such variations are not listed. "Tours" such as Green Trail, Peruvian Gulch, Solitude Canyon, etc., have not been included since they are really extended ski tours. Tours such as Albion Basin, White Pine from White Pine, Mineral Fork from Mineral Fork, etc., have not been included since they are so variable as to distance and difficulty that they cannot be compared with those well defined tours that are listed.

If you expect to tour this season, and especially if you haven't toured very much in the past, look over this list carefully. Use it as a guide to determine whether you can or should

attempt a scheduled tour. The required ski ability is listed as A, B or C. Grade "A" includes skiers with basic ability. Those who can ski Main Street, Pay Day or Majestic with confidence. They need not be able to ski powder or other uncut snow. The "B" grade includes skiers of intermediate ability, those who regularly ski Collin's Face, Bob's Bowl, Millicent or Thaynes. They can handle their skis off the packed slopes even if they can't ski powder. The "C" class includes the advanced skiers who will go any place in any snow condition. They may not be able to ski it, but they do have the ability to try.

What class of skier are you? Be honest with yourself, and do not go beyond your class until you have demonstrated that tours in your class are well within your ability. Do not attempt a tour more than four or five places down the list from the most difficult one you have taken. If in doubt, talk to the trip leader, or the ski touring director. Nothing is more unfair to the more experienced skiers, nor more dangerous to the individual, than to have a person who has proved himself on an Alta to Brighton tour come out for a Mineral Fork or Lake Blanche trip. These comments are certainly not made to discourage your going on a trip, but only to make you aware of the problems.

Although tours will be scheduled throughout the season, you should be aware that possibly some of them will not be taken because of weather and snow conditions. Shorter tours are sometimes substituted; other times touring will be abandoned completely for the day. If your chosen tour cannot be taken, don't be discouraged. It can and probably will be scheduled later.

Codes for Ability:

- A Basic (Main Street, Pay Day,
Majestic)
B Intermediate (Collins Face,
Bobs Bowl, Millicent, Thaynes)
C Advanced (any place, any con-
dition)

Codes for lifts:

- Mt Millicent
Mc Majestic
A Albion Basin
Ga Gondola (Park City)
G Germania

Horizontal distance is in miles,
Vertical distance is in feet.

TO	FROM	LIFT	CLIMB		DESCENT		ABIL.	
			DIST.	VERT.	DIST.	VERT.		
Wolverine Cirque	Brighton	Mt	0.7	350	1.6	1,330	A	
Snake Creek Pass	Brighton	Mc	1.0	840	1.4	1,240	A	
Katherine Pass	Alta	A	1.0	740	2.3	1,680	A	
Brighton	Alta	A	1.0	740	1.8	1,440	A	Via Katherine Pass
Alta	Brighton	Mt	1.2	275	1.1	1,430	A	Via Twin Lakes Pass
Alta	Brighton	Mc	1.5	1,020	2.3	1,680	A	Via Katherine Pass
Albion Shelter	Alta	A	1.6	1,040	2.5	1,980	A	
Honeycomb Fk.	Brighton	Mt	1.0	500	2.0	2,140	A	
Park City	Brighton	-	2.0	700	1.8	900	A	To Thaynes Lift, via Scott's Pass
Brighton	Park City	Ga	1.8	400	2.0	700	A	Via Scott's Pass
Wolverine Pk.	Alta	A	1.2	1,205	1.8	2,035	B	Return via Grizzly Gulch
Gad Valley	Alta	G	1.4	460	2.2	2,940	C	
Silver Fork	Brighton	Mt.	1.6	470	2.8	2,460	B	Via Twin Lakes Pass
Mill Creek	Mill D N.Fk.	-	2.3	1,460	4.4	2,160	B	Via Dog Lake to Elbow Fork, Three mile runout.
Cardiff Fork	Alta	-	1.0	1,360	5.9	2,750	B	Via Cardiff Pass
Silver Fork	Alta	-	1.8	1,610	2.8	2,510	B	
Day's Fork	Alta	-	1.5	1,890	3.5	3,180	C	Via Flagstaff Peak
White Pine	Alta	G	3.4	330	3.0	3,140	C	
Am.Fk.Canyon	Alta	G	0.3	160	12.6	4,450	B	To S.Fk.Ranger Sta., Long runout (Same as above)
Mary Ellen Gulch	Alta	G	2.5	-570	8.4	3,720	B	
Silver Lake	White Pine	-	3.4	3,030	7.6	4,580	C	(Same as above)
Maybird Gulch	White Pine	-	3.4	2,440	2.0	3,175	C	Via Red Pine
Major Evans	Alta	G	2.9	480	7.4	4,770	C	To S.Fk.Ranger Sta, Long runout
Hogum Gulch	White Pine	-	3.6	2,700	3.1	3,660	C	Via Red Pine, Maybird
White Pine	Alta	G	2.4	1,075	4.0	3,875	C	Via Twin Peaks summit
Major Evans	Alta	G	2.4	1,075	8.1	5,360	C	Via Twin Peaks summit to S.Fk.Ranger Sta, Long runout
Mineral Fork	Alta	-	2.3	2,180	3.1	4,160	C	Via Cardiff Pass
Silver Lake	Alta	G	2.4	1,075	8.3	5,360	C	Via Twin Peaks Summit
Lake Blanche	Alta	-	1.9	2,060	4.3	4,500	C	
Alpine	White Pine	-	3.7	3,000	6.5	5,560	C	Via Red Pine
Thunder Mt.	White Pine	-					C	Via Red Pine
Bell's Canyon	White Pine	-					C	Via Red Pine



Typical Lunch-Stop View; Ski Touring Near Twin Lakes Pass

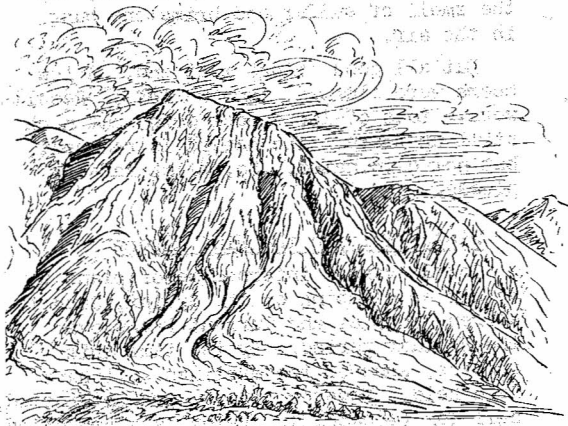
by Mel Davis

A SEEMING STEEPLECHASE UP THE NORTH FACE

by Helen Jenness

With the moon shining above us, the wind and cold making their presence felt, John Wallau, June and Al Wickham, John Podlesny, Craig Olsen, John Riley, Milt Hollander, Maryhe Unk, Gerhard Hentschel and I were all lead by Harold Goodro and brought up at the rear by Tom Stevenson. We ascended the North Face of Mt. Olympus starting at 8:00 am on Sunday October 22.

We did not follow a marked trail nor did we move at a regular hiking rate. Harold moved out and through the brush as if he were a caterpillar tractor with a super engine turned wide open. Finally, after my legs had seemingly collapsed a long time before, he stopped and announced that it is not customary to start the ascent of Mt. Olympus in a gentle manner.



The second spurt seemed to be as swift as the first. Everyone appeared to be sprinting upward through thigh-high brush and over rocks with usually findable foot and hand holds. If a person took time to gaze at the surroundings and the Salt Lake Valley, he had to absorb the view in microseconds, for otherwise, the rest of the climbers would be out of sight.

Toward the top, Harold lead about two thirds of the group up the exposed face. Some of us, rather leary of the yielding exposure, skirted Harold's route and took

a gully route to the ridge. By the time three hours had elapsed, we were all at the summit rock where we sat and munched lunch.

As we began to descend, we had to perform the Bud Temple Stretch down one cliff-like rock. For a few of us, such a stretchable feat did not seem feasible, but we did reach the end of the stretch without stretching ourselves.

Again, Harold and the swift ones moved out and down the southwest side of the mountain. Three of us plus Tom Stevenson managed to lose sight of the others. We became hesitant as to where to go next. Tom found a cliff into which he hammered some friendly pitons and set up two sections of fifteen-foot-long nylon sling material to assist our downward climb.

After we conquered the cliff, Harold appeared to see how we were faring and clue us in that the rest were sitting way below us on Wall Street viewing the episode.

If it had not been for the delay due to the cliff crew, we would have reached the end of our hike, making a wicked precedent. As it was, we arrived at Pete's Rock at too early an hour for Mimi Stevenson to greet us with some thirst-quenching beer.

In contrast to the day before's introductory rock climbing course, the hike was truly wild at times. There exists a void in a rock climbing class--that of the element of the dramatic.

HIPPY PARTY - Oct 28th by Ann McDonald

With a party as great as this, who can find words to describe it?

Ask those who went.....

One who was there said:

99 Hippies, 10 flashing lights, 1 loud band, 1 bar, much food -- and snowstorm outside...

MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS by Dave Allen

It has been a great fall for climbing. The pleasantly warm days in the lower elevations has allowed many fine climbs to be done. Although we hope to have articles on the following climbs in the future, I would like to mention now about four possible first ascents:

"Mitty Gritty Route" on West Bell Tower. George Lowe and Bill Conrod made another fine, hard climb on this tower.

Two Routes on "Church Buttress". Four of us were asked by the LDS Church to reconnaissance the Buttress for loose rock. We did, and while freezing ourselves in the driving rain, put up two routes, both possible first ascents. George Lowe and Bill Conrod climbed the long, east-slanting line that sweeps almost to the summit (route as yet un-named). Joel Bown and I climbed a route on the lower face. This latter route, which we called "A Frolic", is one of the easiest 5th class climbs in the canyon.

Un-named Route on "The Thumb". George and Jeff Lowe put a new route up the upper face of the Thumb that parallels (to the west) the "Trough" and "Chimney" pitches of the standard route. It is the logical (but tough) culmination of the "S-Crack" route.

In late October a Quickly Climbing Course was offered and taken by four students. Accepting the premise that the course was to be brief - an introduction to climbing - it was a success.

Also in October, the Senior Committee on Mountaineering approved Gerry Horton and Mike King as mountaineers. Congratulations to both.

Storm Mountain Loose Rock Clearing Session on 4 Nov 67 --

A number of weeks ago, a group of mountaineers were sitting around talking, as most do very well, of what to do, when suddenly a miracle, a transgressionist thought, came into mind... Clear loose rock off Storm Mountain climbing area. The discussion was lively -- get Forest Service permission and we have loose rock rolling privileges. (Please note, however,

that the real purpose of the session was to promote safer climbing and greater safety for picnickers. Really!) So, I called Ames Harrison of the Forest Service who gave his permission to proceed.

Saturday brought clear, cool, but not cold weather. What luck. Ames was there to greet us as we arrived, and to warn picnickers. One by one, others rolled in-- Hafty Hafterson, Jim Dagleish, Max Townsend, Tom Stevenson, Gerry Horton, Harold Goodro, Jane Daurelle, and myself. After making and drinking a gallon of coffee, we went to the task. Some climbed up-- boom - crash! Some rappelled down-- boom crash - crash! Stubbornly climbers pryed off loose flakes. One noticed not frowns, but smiles. Such attachment to the work. Somehow, the tables were missed. But ash cans rang with hits, and the trees were denuded of their fall color by shrapnel. Lower ledges were pulverized, and the smell of sulfur and brimstone hung in the air.

But all good things must end. A few beers were slurped, then we left. Results were-- tons of loose rock down, but much still up there. The hazard is reduced, but not eliminated. So, climb safely, please.

Winter Trip to the Wind Rivers

Tom Stevenson informed me of plans to do winter climbing on the Sphinx, Gannet, Warren, Doublet and Turrent Peaks over the Holiday period. By the time this appears, some of the meetings will have been held. However, if you are interested, call Tom (486-8612). Below is a projected summary of the trip:

Nov: Organizational Meetings

Dec 2 & 3: Winter camp. Call Tom for details.

Dec 10: Air survey of area, and possible air drop.

Dec 18: 4th organizational meeting and equipment check.

Dec 22 - 23: 5th meeting - food packing.

Dec 25 - Jan 2: Trip. Leave SLC late on 25th, trek in 2 days, climb 3 days pack out 2 days. Should be great!

FROM THE LODGE

by Bob Bucher

I'm sure all who attended the Hippy Party noticed the pleasant addition to our kitchen. Thanks go to Lois Morey and Barbie Quinn for brightening the kitchen with curtains and tablecloths.

While at the lodge during the winter we have been asked to park in front of the Majestic Manor rather than in front of the motel. This will mean a little more walking (which we all need anyway), and it will be greatly appreciated by the motel owners.

A realistic appraisal of the time and cost to open the lodge for non-member groups makes our present \$20 minimum seem too low. Consequently, a \$30 minimum will go into effect December 1, 1967. The \$4 minimum for member groups will remain.

GRANDEUR PEAK

by Earl Mason

A very crisp morning met 26 people who gathered at the Red Carpet for the trip up Grandeur Peak. This peak is located between Mill Creek and Parley's Canyon. After a short drive to Church Fork picnic ground, the group climbed slowly out of the shadows as the sun warmed the slopes and conditions became quite comfortable. The first group reached the top by 10 am with stragglers arriving until noon.

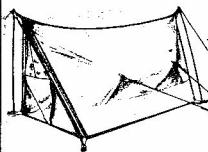
In the meantime, lively conversation was enjoyed by a very congenial group. After some discussion, a small group returned directly down the front slope of the mountain with the remainder taking the trail back the way they had come up.

A total of 26 people made it to the top, although some of these were not among the original group. It was a very enjoyable hike providing an excellent view of the valley with only a small amount of smog present. The participants or those present at one time or another included Diane Kunze, Richard Orkand, Renee Maurwitz, Ralph & Faye Hathaway, Ann Winhold, Elissa Stevens, Renato Lauro, John Fowler, Jack Maury, Roy Geir, Maryhe Unk, Gerhard Hentschel, Bob Woody, Barbara Heath, Jean Pilgrim, Art Whitehead, John Podlesny, Guillermo Pilar, Mony Pilar, Michael Leitner, Jack & Annie Noy, Charles Mays, Jack Keufel, Nancy Hardy, John MacDuff, and Earl Mason.

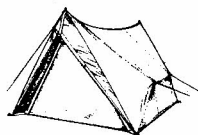
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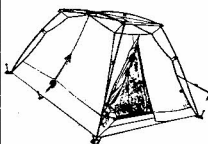
BISHOP Camp-Rite Tent, \$49.50. Aluminum A-frame with canted ends for extra room. Waterproof cotton poplin, catenary cut to eliminate wrinkles and sagging. Wt. 9 lbs. 4 ozs. (Tent)



BISHOP Pack-Lite Tent, \$99.50. Same basic design as Camp-Rite, except made from lightweight rip-stop nylon. Price includes totally waterproof fitted fly. Wt. 7 lbs. 8 ozs. (Tent and fly)



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MT. RAYMOND HIKE

by Barbara Brown

Beautiful scenery, brisk weather and good companionship all made for a very enjoyable hike to Mt. Raymond on Sept 24. Fall colors were just beginning to brighten the countryside with red, orange and gold. The mountain slopes were laden with choke cherries and rose hips which Dale Green appreciated to fulfill a promise of a full gallon of wine.

Everyone made the summit after a little prodding of one member by the capable leader Boone Newson. Dale Green, however, took a side trip to Gobbler's Knob.

On top, our party met with another group of hikers who came up the west side of Mt. Raymond. They were LeRoy Kuehl, Fred Bruenger, Eveline Bruenger, Oliver Richards and Barbara Richards.

After a slightly damp but lovely descent to Millcreek Canyon, the hikers were treated to a relaxing afternoon by the John Mildon's at their canyon home.

Hikers were: Gerhard Hentschel, Lois Mansfield, Milt Hollander, Dick Hills, Ron Perla and his faithful companion Kuetch, Dale Green, Boone Newson, Diana Kunze, Richard Robinson, Dick Orkand, John Riley, Bob Wright, and Barbara Brown.

We wish to convey our sympathies to the family of Keith Kelly. Mr. Kelly passed away just a short time ago.

DUES WILL BE DUE SOON

The club year, so far as dues are concerned, ends the last day of February. Dues are due March 1st; however, a grace period exists until April 30th, the "drop dead" date.

BUT --- Dues paid on or after January 1st apply for the whole year. SO -- why not get off a check right after the holidays, and avoid the last minute rush?



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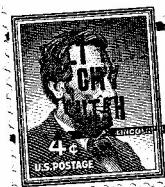
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I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club. I enclose \$2.00 entrance fee and \$6.00 dues (spouse \$3.00). The club event I have attended is: _____ on: _____ (date). I agree to abide by all rules and regulations of the club as specified in the constitution and by-laws and as determined by the Board of Directors.

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