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CURRENT TRIP FEES

\$0.10 insurance for all trippers.

\$0.30 per day registration charge for AYH members.

30.60 per day registration charge for non-members. (non-member trippers are encouraged to become passhelders after a few "get-acquainted" trips).

Work parties are free.

Drivers are paid \$0.01 per mile by each person in car. If cances cycles are carried on the car, the driver gets at least \$0.05 per mile total (counting himself).

The trip leaders' expenses are divided evenly among the other trippers and he (or she) is not charged a registration fee.

ADVENTURE

Get a copy of the 1965 "Highroad to Adventure the Hostel Way" from HQ Details about this summer's AYH sponsored trips to Japan, Greece, Morocco, and Russia are included as well as those for the more frequently visited spots; Europe, New England, and Hawaii. These are low-cost (average \$600) bike, hike, train, and Volkswagen trips which utilize hostels in the countries visited. Decide on a trip now and be eligible for "early - bird savings" All AYH members over 17 are eligible to sign up.

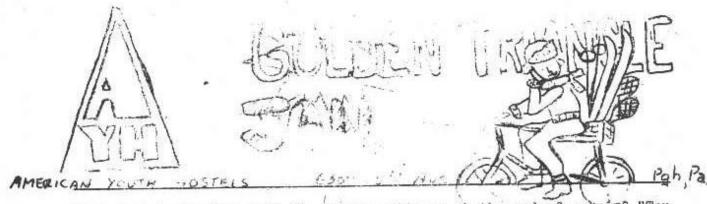
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HOSTELS

They come in all shapes and sizes. In 1939 early members of the St. Louis Council built the first hostel in Missouri at DeSoto from old railroad cars. We have just caught the news of the world's only railway station youth hostel at Thetford Bridge, England.

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Every Wednesday evening Melvin Tobias leads a skating trip to North Park. Phone Mel for reservations 362-5297.

Sunday, January 3. We'll get there yet, gang! Ski at Hidden Valley, a good area for beginners and intermediates. This trip will include a beginners' lesson from your leader. Bring about \$4.80 (members) and money for equipment rental if required. Bruce Sundquist VA 4-1897 or DR 2-1212 ext. 224 leads. Leave HQ at 7:30 AM.

Saturday, January 9. Ski at Seven Springs with Armand Panson. Bring about \$5.00 plus equipment rental. Leave HQ at 7:30 AM. Reserve with Armand at MU 2-1054. Trip will be postponed one week if conditions are poor.

Sunday, January 17. Family style cookout at the Cochran Mills shelter on the Baker trail. Individuals are welcome. Menu: Beef Stew. Cost: about \$2.00 Leave HQ at 1200 noon. Reserve with Don Woodland at 563-5419 before January 14.

Saturday, January 23. Ski at Laurel Mountain. Will be postponed one week if conditions are bad. Leave HQ at 7:30 AM with about \$6.00 plus equipment rental fees. Bruce Sundquist leads. Pl ease reserve.

Sunday, January 24. Skate at North Park. Meet at HQ at 6:30. Cathy Lynch leads. Call 828-8303.

Saturday, January 30. Join the rictous cleanup party at Headquarters. About 10-ish (in the morning-ish). Refreshments.

January 7 How to trip the light fantastic as they do in Greece or Scotland or Serbia. Winifred Roensch will lead and teach folk dancing this evening January 14 Cathy Lynch re-creates with slides "The Journey of the Green Peril (a bicycle)"; hosteling through Devon and Cornwall in England.

January 21 Bob Fewkes and Jack Wert show slides of last summer's trip including cycling and hostelling on Cape Cod.

January 28 Open at the time ofprinting. Come and see what the Activities Board has improvised.

EXPERIENCED CANCES FOR SALE-AYH veterans are ready for an active retirement. Set Bruce Sundquist for details.

HELP WANTED-Male or Female. Four interesting and challenging nonsalaried positions have been made available by our expansion program. We offer opportunity to become associated with an outstanding recreation development group.

On the job training is available for qualified applicants. For information call 563-5419 after 6 PM. An equal opportunity position.

SPECIAL DATES-Activities Board Meeting on January 13 at Bellefield Church.

Board of Directors' meeting with Activities Board on

AYH starts its 31st year. Founded in Germany in 1910 by Richard Schirrmann hostelling was already 24 yrs. old when it was brought to this country by Isabel and Monroe Smith. The first hostel was opened in Northfield, Mass. on December 27, 1934. Some 103 hostels stronger and 30 years later, we are looking forward to even greater growth.

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL; AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS, INC.

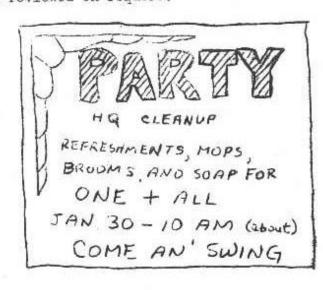
Financial Statement

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OPERATIONS	Income	Expense •	Net Income
Pass Sales	524.60 .	_	529.60
Hiking .	106120	_	106.20
Canoeing	255 30	42.62	212.68
Cycling	70145	15:00 •	35.45
Snowshoes & Toboggan		•	75
Merchandise	-8.80		8.80
Baker Tr. Bull. & Can			1000
Guide	12.10	-	12.10
Donations	9.50	_	9.50
Banquet	171.50	165.00	6.50
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Totals	1174.20	222.62	951.58
COMMITTEE EXPENSES			190
President	_	130.02	**
Secretary		5.00	
Program		53.57	
HQ & Hostel Developme	nt	90.80	
Baker Trail Shelter		272.33	
Sales Tax		27.65	
Telephone		120.19	
Golden Triangle		281.66	
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Net Profit			-117.45

Original and more detailed report as signed by Bruce E Sundquist

Treasurer, can be reviewed on request.



STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of the AYH is to help all, especially young people, to a greater understanding of the world and its people through outdoor activities, educational and recreational travel, and creative group programs; to develop fit, self-reliant, and well-informed citizens; to provide simple overnight accommodations known as youth hostels in seemic, historic, and cultural areas with supervising houseparents and local sponsors.

AYH is a non-profit, non-rectarian, and non-political corporation open to all who subscribe to its principles. It is supported by mem-

bership and activity fees, and by voluntary contributions.

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