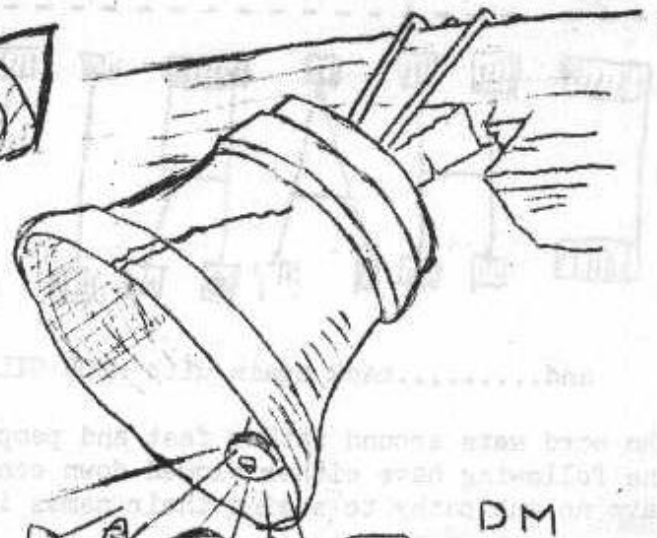


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## OPEN HOUSE

## LET'S MEET CHUCK

by Marianne Kissane

July, the hottest month, is no time for a mid-summer's let down - instead, all ye hostellers and friends play it cool. Don't spend your midsummer Thursday nights dreaming! Come to open house.

July 4 - Gaiety and a holiday spirit set the mood for folk dancing. On hand will be Editor Hugh Gilmour to lend us his know-how.

July 11 - Hugh Gilmour encores tonight with slides of England. "A repeat," you say. "We're right, but if CBS can do it so can we."

July 18 - "Bring a banjo, and an old guitar to the hootenanny," but most of all bring yourself and your voice. Sing out loud and clear.

July 25 - What would you like to know about canoeing? Just ask our expert, Lloyd Geertz, who will present "Canoeing Miscellaneous".

P.S. Meetings begin at 8:30. See YOU there!!!

Pittsburgh Council has a new paid roving trouble-shooter faced with so many targets he's not quite sure where to begin.

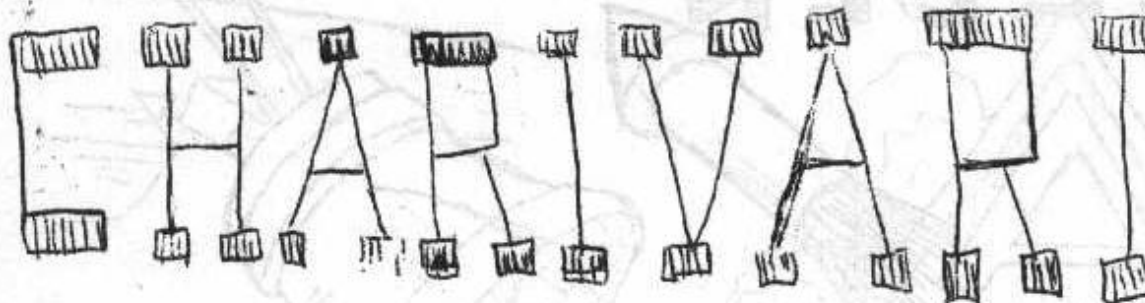
Chuck Newell, hailing from Vandergrift and past courses at Penn State has assumed some of the many duties needed to be done by this busy organization.

Chuck joined AYH a year ago with an urge to canoe but was side-tracked one night on a cycle ride around the town. Since then he has only managed to go on two canoe trips. Now an avid cyclist, he rides in the traffic lane, reciting the traffic law that gives the cyclist the same privileges and obligations as the motor vehicle.

One of Chuck's first plans is a bicycle workshop to be held Saturday, July 20 at one o'clock at headquarters. At this meeting he will discuss the care and repair of a bicycle (derailleurs included). Also he will tear down a Sturmey Archer three speed gear hub to demonstrate the secrets of that mystical object.

On the 10th of July at 7 o'clock he will sponsor a bicycle symposium. At this meeting he hopes to uncover more good cycle routes, discuss problems of driver education and cycle safety, and receive any ideas on improving the cycle program of Pittsburgh Council.

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL PLAYS HOST TO NATIONAL CONVENTION at a two-day meeting in November and it's not too early to get started on it at the moment. The anticipated 125 delegates will have to be housed, fed and entertained for the two days they are here and every willing worker will be needed.



and.....back again with HUGH GILMOUR.....

The word sets around rather fast and people have been avoiding me again. Some of the following have either slowed down considerably in their escape tactics or else have no antipathy to seeing their names in print.

Winifred Roensch is one of the lucky hostellers heading for faraway places this summer; she's joining Ivan Jirak and the Explorer's Club for their jaunt to the mountains of South America. Bruna Palaia has signed up for the AYH overseas trip to Russia, and last we heard from Betty Bierer, she was also planning a Russian holiday. Also off for European hostels are Joan Heike and Theresa Kroka who plan to cycle and hike their way from England to Italy.

Less extensive in their travel routes but still leaving town are Don Woodland and his family to camp in the White Mountains of New Hampshire then on to Bar Harbor and eventually back to wife's hometown of Boston. Don's children range from eight months to three years in age and he and Billie started camping out in the back yard one evening to acquaint the kids with outdoor living. After a weekend at Linn Run State Park with an extra side trip to the Story Book Forest, the kids are veteran campers. Also heading for the New England area is Sunda Cornetti, bound for the Michael Herman Folk Dance Camp in Maine. Comes the 17th of July, Madelaine Harris is retiring from her job as school secretary and then she and Paul are heading for Hudson Bay with a canoe.

Jim Taylor returned from Munich, Germany after ten months of academic pursuits and various ski trails in Switzerland. He lost his heart in Zurich and broke his leg at St. Anton. Jane Goodman, one of our former trusty helpers of the GT, is returning to Pitt this summer. Tom Bryson dived into the teaching field in some obscure way; can anyone get more information out of him? Larry Cohen is working again for the summer to put aside some shekels to tide him over for the cold winter months when he can once again return to his ski teaching job in the upper Laurels.

Bob and Linda Snelsire are leaving the area for Baltimore where Bob has a job with Westinghouse. They have added another to their family pass: Wendy Lynn, 9 pounds 6 ounces, born on March 24. Also adding to the Pittsburgh Council's membership population is Mavis Lewis whose second child was born March 9. Further statistics are not available at present. Abbie and Lloyd Geertz have bought a new white VW. Marianne Kissane and Manny Morgan have discovered they are neighbors; now he's trying to determine who her special confidant can be that keeps her informed of his doings. Dave Magram is anxious to attend the Newport Folk Festival the last week in July providing he can get a ride there. Faking on both banjo and guitar, he's convinced that the music world is temporarily impoverished, a fact that he will soon remedy.

What's with me these days? Well, we're back in show business, (using that royal we!) After returning from the camping trip to Shenandoah, rehearsals will begin and then come the week of August 14 (Wednesday to Saturday) Once More with Feeling, directed by Hugh Gilmour, will open at the Sherwood Forest Theater near New Kensington. Any of you theater lovers who might be interested, the ticket prices are \$1.75.

Hugh Gilmour



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## PITTSBURGH COUNCIL PLAYS HOST TO DANIEL BACHI FROM ISRAEL

One of three European hostellers to be awarded a travel scholarship to the United States, Daniel Bachi, an agricultural planner, visited Pittsburgh June 18-19. After touring by Greyhound as far west as Lincoln, Nebraska, Daniel was on the return lap of his journey which will take him eventually to Bantam Lake Training Camp where, after a short training session, he will lead a group of American hostellers through Europe.

He was housed for two nights at John Philbrick's apartment in Squirrel Hill and then given an AYH tour of Pittsburgh.

His first impression on arriving in Pittsburgh and meeting another Israelite in the bus station lobby was that it is really one small world. As an amateur photographer, he was interested in these bits of Americana unknown to most Israelites: shopping centers, mazes of highways, roads full of cars at the home-going rush, and "Candid Camera".

His one disappointment was that he did not have the opportunity to see the real west.

Dinner at Weinstein's developed into a problem when some of the menu items were unfamiliar and no one in that quite kosher establishment spoke Hebrew and he understood no Yiddish. A second dinner at Samreny's was solved when his guide ordered two dinners, trusting that Daniel would like it.

Always the comment is made that Americans are so friendly and outgoing in their treatment of visitors. Possibly this is brought on by our frequent bomb rattling and virile boasts when really we're just a bunch of warm-hearted folks.

## PITTSBURGH'S SIGHTS FOR NEWCOMERS AND OLDTIMERS



With the sudden influx of European visitors set to break loose any day, it might be wise to take stock of what we have to show them here in our native city. From past experience we have found that they have seen New York City and are interested in seeing something that is distinctively Pittsburgh.

High on the list of favorites throughout the years has been the Nationality Rooms at Pitt. So familiar are they to most of us, we are quick to deride their interest value to others, but they are unique. They were meant to show the design and period of each nation at the time of the colonies' fight for independence.

The view from Mt. Washington is another popular rendezvous. How many other cities boast a lookout spot from which one can actually look down on the major portion of city? The Point Vue Tavern offers cold beer in an air-conditioned room with wide windows and a superb view of the city. The price of the beer is 40¢ which is sometimes an unheard of price.

The Buhl Planetarium is open every afternoon and evening with sky shows at 2:15 and 8:30. There are only five of these in the United States and few in Europe.

The Carnegie Museum boasts the largest collection of paleontological specimens in the world. That's the dinosaur room to you stone-age folks.

Phipps Conservatory and the Aviary on the North Side offer free exhibits to those who have interests along those lines.

The Arts and Crafts Center has been having some good free showings of local talent. The Scaife House and Mellon Park give a picture of our lucrative past and how we have managed to salvage some of it for useful purposes.

Finally a view of the Civic Arena is always somewhat eye-filling. Much as some of us may hate it, it is to Pittsburgh what the awful tower is to Paris.



# PERSONALITY of the MONTH OUR GAL SALLY HAYDEN

by Liz Wolfskill

She's gone now, not by bicycle, but by car. No AYH hostel awaits her arrival, but a Lawton, Oklahoma, apartment and a soldier husband! Sally Hayden, our "personality," has given up activities board meetings for wifely duties to our ex-president, Lee Hayden. We wish her the best.

In the true hostel spirit, she is camping her way west with two other hostellers, Jean Rosenzweig and Libby Rowlands. Her first year in AYH found her as secretary to the Pittsburgh Council; this past year, booming with sign-ups as it was, she was membership chairman.

Cycling and canoeing were her favorite activities, though she's been on other trips too. Last year she astonished even herself by completing the Century Run; this year it was the Orange Belt ride. Then there was the extended cycle trip to Washington, D.C.....

A career girl she was too; this past year was Sally's third as elementary guidance counselor in the Gateway Union Schools of the Monroeville area. Never one for getting into a rut, Sally let her school-teaching carry her around the country and out of it. She's taught on the Massachusetts North Shore, in Mount Morris, Illinois and for the Air Force in London and Morroca.

Sally's a loyal Pennsylvanian for all her traveling. She got her Bachelor's degree at Indiana State University and her Master's at Penn State, this latter in guidance and counseling. Some of you old AYH-ers may recall her parents' hospitality at their farm at Mahaffey, in Clearfield County. Sally's outdoor life began young! And, for those of you who are history-hounds the farmland has been in the Hutton family ever since it was bought from the Indians.

Sally has led various cycle trips around town, and a winter hike on Mt. Washington. She hosted part of the Progressive Dinner and several AYH international visitors in her apartment.

Probably few who attend Thursday night meetings will forget Sally's blond hair and friendly manner. Nor will many (and there have been many!) Golden Triangle editors forget her willing help during those production periods on the third floor of the Arts and Crafts Center.

It's too late now to say with words corrupted from an old love song, "We'll miss you, our Sal, when you're gone." Instead we'll have to say, "So long; it's been good to know you."

APPALACHIAN OUTFITTERS announces its new summer hours:

Weekdays 10:00 to 4:30  
After 4:30 thru week by appointment  
Saturday morning by appointment  
Closed July 27 through August 10

Marie Garrett postcards from the island of Mallorca where she spent the spring holidays. She hopes to make it back to the United States for the New York World's Fair in 1964





"The movement of a canoe is like a reed in the wind. Silence is part of it, and the sounds of lapping water, bird songs, and wind in the trees. It is part of the medium through which it floats, the sky, the water, and the shores. A man is part of his canoe and therefore part of all it knows. The instant he dips his paddle he flows as it flows, the canoe yielding to his slightest touch and responsive to his every whim and thought... There is magic in the feel of a paddle and the movement of a canoe, a magic compounded of distance, adventure, solitude and peace. The way of a canoe is the way of the wilderness and of a freedom almost forgotten, the open door to waterways of ages past and a way of life with profound and abiding satisfactions." \*

#### TRIP TYPES

Want to take it easy, travel at a leisurely pace with just a dash of adventure added for flavor? Then a "LUXURY TRIP" is for you. Ample time to bask in the sun, paddle in the water, dangle a hook from your toe, float with the current, or some of those other things your little old heart desires. Intended primarily for first timers and inexperienced canoeists, these trips are designed to provide you with a maximum of pleasure while giving ample opportunity to learn the many skills which make for enjoyable living in the out-of-doors.

**FAMILY TRIPS:** A new addition this year prompted by the many requests for this type of trip last year. Intended for the entire family ... mom, dad, and the kids down to 6,5,4... Designed to provide you with an opportunity to get away from it all with the family. Enjoy an inexpensive week of recreation with other families who share a common curiosity and love for the out-of-doors.

**PARENT - SON OR DAUGHTER:** For youths 12-15 accompanied by parent. More difficult than the family trip but not so advanced as a Voyager. Faster flowing water, small riffles, and larger lakes to add excitement for the younger half. Paced to challenge all but not to overtax individual abilities.



"It is difficult to find in life any event which so effectually condenses intense nervous sensation into the shortest possible space of time as does the work of shooting, or running an immense rapid. There is no toil, no heartbreaking labor about it, but as much coolness, dexterity, and skill as man can throw into the work of hand, eye and head; knowledge of when to strike and how to do it; knowledge of water and rock, and of the one hundred combinations which rock and water can assume-- for these two things, rock and water, taken in the abstract, fail as completely to convey any idea of their fierce embracings in the throes of a rapid as the fire burning quietly in a drawing-room fireplace fails to convey the idea of a house wrapped and sheeted in flames." \*

**VOYAGER:** Maximum opportunity to learn by doing while maintaining a healthy balance of both pleasure and "experiences". An intermediate type trip intended for individuals who have already had experience in Camping out, Back Packing, Hiking, and Canoeing; you will be provided an exciting mixture of flat water canoeing on lake and river and learn basic white water techniques to meet the challenge of flashing rapids.

\* Quotes from "The Lonely Land" By Sigurd Olsen

CANADIAN WILDERNESS CANOE TRIPS

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL

(Revised Schedule)

July 21 - 27, Voyager, North Bay Wilderness, Kiosk to Mattawa via Amable Du Fond and Mattawa Rivers.

July 28 - August 3, Guides Special, four days of canoeing through scenic interior lakes isolated from tourists and three days of rafting through the roughest rapids this area of Canada has to offer. A limited number of Novices accepted.

August 4 - 10, Guides Special, Achray to Petawawa via Barron River; Reported to be the most scenic area of the entire park. Itinerary includes cascading waterfalls and flashing rapids.

August 11 - 17, Voyager, Petawawa Wilderness, the perfect combination of river, lake, and rapids. A repeat of last years finest.

August 18 - 24, Novice Trip, formerly called Luxury trip. Ideal for beginners with little or no prior canoeing experience, or families with younger children.

COST OF TRIPS: Approximately 45 to 50 dollars. Special rates for families and large groups. Rates based on previous costs. They include everything except tent and sleeping bag, personal clothing and equipment. Transportation to and from Canada not included.

DATES indicate actual days of canoeing. Travel to and from official starting points not included.

TRIP TYPES CONT.

GUIDES SPECIAL: For those rare individuals with a real flare for adventure. For those who have mastered the basic skills and are called to the real challenge of HOSTELING --- scouting the unknown, charting the way for the less experienced to follow and enjoy. Anything can and usually does happen. But the thing which makes the trip most memorable for you -no matter what else - is your fellow companions.....Hostelers in every sense.

Clip and send to Mr. Edward Coleman, 365 Wayne Street, Beaver, Pa. Tel. 775-1578  
BEFORE JULY 15  
(Please Print)

Your Name M Tel.

Permanent Address

Mailing Address  valid

Occupation  Age if under 21

\*Trip(s) I am interested in\*

\*In the event dates and trip types do not coincide with your vacation time, indicate dates and type of trip you would like to participate in.



### THINGS YOU'LL WANT TO BRING WITH YOU

Travel lightly, carrying with you only those essentials. You'll want a good sleeping bag and possibly an air mattress. A small tent will come in handy or possibly you can share one with someone else. Good hiking shoes are a must along with some woolen, orlon or some heavy socks. For girls, slacks are recommended over shorts, but bring the shorts along for more scenic views after supper, or for just lounging around. A good sweater, a rain parka (grisly thought) and some other essentials like shirts, blouses, etc.

Cameras, swim suits, binoculars, small pack...by all means!  
Do we dress for dinner? Sure, it gets cool in the evenings!

Please mail before July 6 to Hugh Gilmour, 492 Ella Street, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.  
Yes, I am definitely interested in this trip, so interested that I am enclosing a check for ten dollars with this enclosure. I agree to pay the balance July 13, 1963

I am \_\_\_\_\_ and my address is \_\_\_\_\_

I am a member of AYH \_\_\_\_\_. I am not a member but shall definitely sign up beforehand.

I have done \_\_\_\_\_ some camping \_\_\_\_\_ no camping \_\_\_\_\_ much camping.

I can \_\_\_\_\_ cook \_\_\_\_\_ play the guitar and will bring it \_\_\_\_\_ sing and have copy of Song Fest

\_\_\_\_\_ take beautiful pictures \_\_\_\_\_ drive and supply transportation for which I will be paid.

PITTSBURGH HOSTELERS SING "FAREWELL TO THE HOME TOWN" AND "WE'RE BOUND TO SHENANDOAH!"

The only hiking-camping extended trip offered by the Pittsburgh Council will leave Pittsburgh on Saturday morning, July 13, returning Sunday evening, July 21.

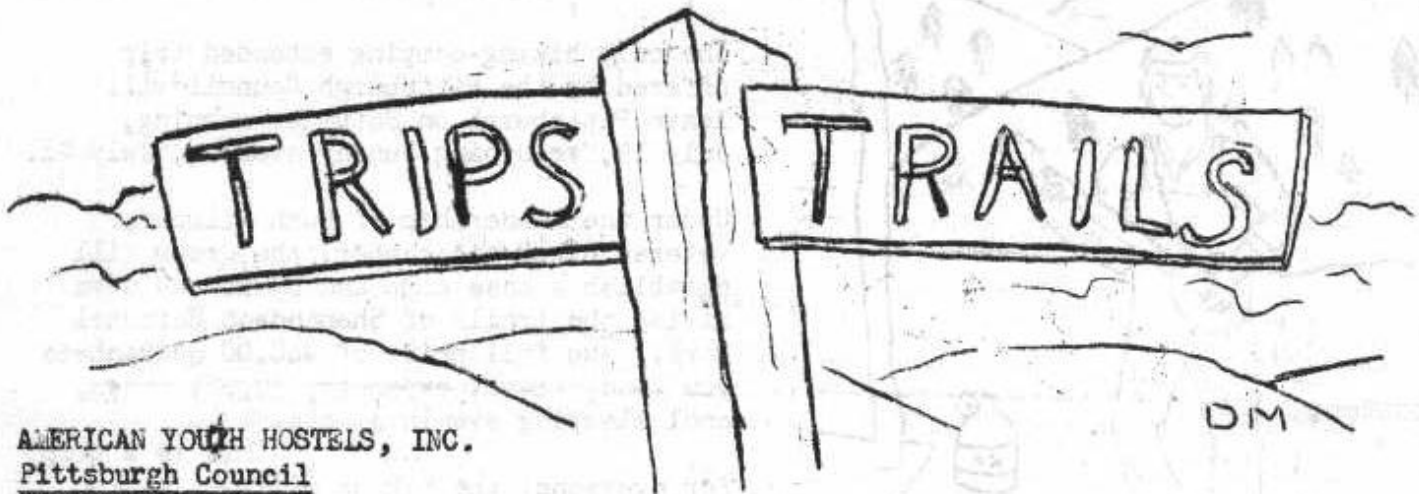
Under the leadership of Hugh Gilmour, veteran hiker and camper, the group will establish a base camp and spend the days hiking the trails of Shenandoah National Park. The full price of \$40.00 guarantees you food, travel expenses, superb views, cool sleeping evenings, etc.

This is a trip for everyone; the hiking will not be too strenuous, for the longest trail listed in the park circuit hikes is only fifteen miles. The average daily hikes will be seven to ten miles. The meals will be better than average and our leader has been experimenting with some new recipes straight from the Betty Crocker Camp Cookery Book.

It is hoped that each participant be in good health. It might be wise to get in shape for it (if you are worried about your physical condition) by taking a few walks each day or evening. A mile or two each day will tone up your leg muscles better than attempting a twenty mile hike on the weekend.

One must be a member of AYH to participate in this camping-hiking trip, and an additional membership fee charge will be made if one has not already joined.





AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS, INC.

Pittsburgh Council

6300 Fifth Avenue

Pittsburgh 32, Pennsylvania

TRIP SCHEDULE FOR JULY, 1963

Weekend of July 5, 6 & 7 - Canoe and camp on Pymatuning Lake on a do-it-yourself special, led by Victor Sorokin. Call Ex. 1-2800, Ext. 2321 during the day.

Saturday, July 6 - Chuck Newell, of Century Ride fame leads a cycle trip beginning at 8:00 at headquarters. Bikes are available for rental for anyone not owning his own cycle. Bring a lunch.

July 13, Saturday - Sign-posting whingding on the Baker Trail; setting up our good looking trail markers at main roadway intersections.... no hole-digging experience necessary. Don Woodland will show you how it's done. Meet at H.Q. at 9:00 A.M. with lunch and bathing suit and mess kit (for picnic supper.) Don's number is Lo. 3-5419.

Saturday, July 13 - Chuck Fitzgibbons leads an easy canoe trip on the Allegheny, near Kittanning. Cost \$3.50. Bring lunch, swim suit and change of dry clothes. Reserve at 466-8052.

Saturday, July 13 - CYCLING TRIP IN THE WASHINGTON, PA. AREA STARTING AT 8:30 AM.

Sunday, July 14 - Hike in Ferncliff Park adjacent to Ohiopyle Falls followed by swimming and side trip to Cucumber Falls. Meeting time: 1:00 in the afternoon. Martha Montag, leader at Mu. 2-3854. Don't forget the swim suit.

Saturday, July 20 - CYCLING TRIP BEGINNING AT 8:30 A.M. LED BY MARGARET BARK. Reserve at Po. 1-4475.

Sunday, July 21 - Armand Panson knows a secret swimming spot on Slippery Rock Creek. Join him there for a short hike and long swim. Bring lunch to H.Q. at 9:00 A.M.

Weekend of July 26, 27, 28 - Leave Friday night for a weekend at the Folk Festival at Newport, R. I. Three days of old and new songs with Seeger, Baez, Weavers and more. Good cydding in the area. Sign up with Harry Rhule or Dave Magrum. Harry's number is 362-6395.



# MORE TRIPS & TRAILS

Cycling - Harry Rhule  
Canoeing - John Philbrick  
Hiking - Fran Czapiewski

July 28, Sunday - Tom Gabor leads another of his canoe and swim specials down the Allegheny River. Cost \$3.50. Call 521-6017 for starting time and making reservations.

Sunday, July 28 - Gloria Fisher, Laurel Mountain expert, brings out another choice hiking route from her bag of tricks, taking us behind the ski slopes for about a ten-mile trip. Come to H.Q. at 8:30 A.M. with lunch, raincoat, sturdy shoes, and about \$1.75. Reserve at 327-1138.

Weekend of Aug. 3 & 4 - Enjoy two days of canoeing and camping on lovely Cheat Lake in West Virginia, with Red Cross certified canoeing instruction available from Lee and Lance Martin. Reserve at 771-4755 (late night calls O.K.) probable cost: less than \$10.

Monday Evening Bicycle Rides - July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Leave at 6:30 P.M.

Marianne Kissane, leading

Tuesday Twenty-Milers in Two Hours - July 2, 9, 23 (Chuck) 16, 30 (Melvin)

Leave at 6:30 P. M.

Chuck Newell and Melvin Tobias, Leading

Sunday City Circle Cycles - July 7, 14, 28, 21

Leave at 8:00 A.M.

Chuck Newell (7/7, 7/28)

Dave Lagrum (7/14)

Pam Hitchcock (7/21) to Highland Park Zoo

Events sponsored by other groups but of interest to hostclers:

Trips every weekend to West Virginia, Germany Valley, Marling for spelunking  
Contact: Victor Schmidt, Carnegie Tech Physics Dept.

Rock Climbing on July 14 at High Rocks - Instructions for beginners  
Contact: Dr. Hugh Young, C.I.T. Physics Dept.

Bone Sorting (Carnegie Inst. Archeology) Third weekend of each month at New Paris  
Contact: Al McCrady, Atty. Penn Twp. Phone No. Ch. 2-2908 after 6:30

Meeting of the Pittsburgh Grotto, Natl. Speleological Society - Fourth Wednesday of every month.  
8:00 P.M. at King's Mansion in Highland Park

Summer Trips and Trials  
(July & August)  
Beaver Area Hostel Club

July 6 = The Beaver River between New Castle and Lampun provides our playground for today and a chance to get away from it all. Bring swim suit, lunch, and \$2.50. Trip leaves Beaver, 365 Wayne St. at 9:00 A.M.

July 7 = Today it's cycling, hiking and swimming in the McConnells Mill area. Remember Bruno Pelais from the Cascades? We are going to get him out to help lead the hiking on this one. Groups leave AYH at 11:00 A.M. and Beaver at 12:15, 365 Wayne St.

July 8 = Beat the heat on a balmy moonlight canoe ride tonight. Brady's Run or Beaver River, leaving Beaver at 7:00 P.M.

July 9-10-11 = Avoid the heat, enjoy a cool breeze and delightful scenery on the upper Allegheny between Franklin and Denton. Trip leaves Beaver at 8:00 A.M. Tuesday. Reserve with Ed Coleman, 775-1578.

July 14 = Beaver AYH hits a grand slam. The playing field, Raccoon Creek State Park. Hike, cycle, and canoe. Approx. cost \$2.50. Cyclists leave Pittsburgh at 8:00 A.M. Beaver area hostellers leave from 365 Wayne St. at 8:00 AM.

July 15 = Again that ever popular moonlight canoe ride. Surprise location. Leave Beaver at 7:00 P.M.

August 11, 17 = And now one you can really get your teeth into. A week in Canada shooting rapids, listening to the campfire crackle under clear, star-studded skies. This trip is a repeat of last year's finest. Combines lake, river, and rapids for all the thrills of North woods canoeing. Leader, Ed Coleman on 775-1578.

August 18-24 = A week of wonderful canoeing in Canada. Ideal for beginners with little or no prior experience, or families with younger children. Ed Coleman, 775-1578.

On-the-spot white water trips will be organized as water levels permit. If you are interested leave your name with Ed Coleman, 775-1578, 365 Wayne St. Beaver, Pa.

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