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"RCS ENTERTAINS NOTED VISITORS"

(Note from Sierra Club Yodeler) "It is always fun to meet people who have been known only as names or lagends. It is even more fun when they are as lively and talented as Jan and Herb Conn, long known to rock climbers as luminaries of the Washington Rock Climbers and as founders of Up Rope, and to Bulletin readers as authors of "Jam-Grack Joe."

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Since Herb got out of the Army, he and Jan have been touring practically all the climbable parts of the country, living in a panel truck and migrating as the spirit moves them. Berkeleyans are happy that it has moved them to the Bay region for a while, and are hoping to see them on frequent climbs and at many gatherings such as that at the Leonard' house last night, when Jan sang numerous lively ballads of climbing for the group."

AWD DOWNS

We hear from Jan at Eche Lake, May 12, 1947. Echo Chalet, Echo Lake, Calif. "Well, it looks like Herbie and I are working! We were sort of rushed into it because Jorgy (our boss) is very hard up for helpers right now. I don't have any idea how long we will be working here. From all we hear it could be anywhere from a few weeks to fifty years. I guess it is safe to use the address though. We will

probably be here at least a month.

I day was our day off, and we went rock climbing on a rocky crag that I can see as I wash dishes every day. Echo Chalet is on a mountain lake high in the Sierra Mountains. All around the lake, hidden among the trees, are summer cottages. There is no road running around the lake and the only means of transportation is by boat. Dick Leonard has a cottage on the lake and it was through him that we got the jobs. Jorgy has only owned the Chalet for a little ever a year. Before that he ran the Sierra Club skiing lodge and it was there that he met the Leonards, in fact it was Dick who urged him to buy the Chalet when it was for sale. Up until last winter the Chalet was strictly a summer operating resort. The main business was keeping the cabin owners all around the lake supplied with food. To do this a big barge cruised around the lake supplied with food. To do this a big barge cruised around the lake delivering groceries and getting orders for the following day. This and transporting probably be here at least a month. getting orders for the following day. This and transporting the morth end of the cliffe. Now C. last-morred a rope of Sen, Hen

passengers and an occasional guest at the Chalet was all there was. Jorgy, however, has high ambitions, and has erected two ski tows and hopes to make the place a winter resort as well. Before the War the road over Echo Pass wasn't kept open in winter, but now it is plowed regularly so the whole area is open to skiers. At present he is in between seasons here and there is lots of work to do. Herbie spent one day helping to dismantle one of the ski tows. Inside the whole place has to be cleaned up, and that lot has fallen to me. I have been doing the cooking tool. It is easier cooking for other people than for yourself. Also all the facilities here make it lots of fun. When I want to slice some cheese I just go into the butcher shop and clamp the cheese on the meat slicer and grind away. There is every kind of canned and frozen food imaginable here. There is a huge "walk-in" ice box with a side of beef hanging there. Just slice off a hunk for dinner. Milk in the walk-in box too, in a ten gallon can. A crate of grapefruit and oranges, seven or eight pounds of butter, fifteen pounds of cheese, and two crates of eggs complete the array. Frozen vegetables and meats are in a separate place along with a ten gallon container of ICE CREAM. They buy catmeal in fifty pound gurny sacks, and everything else in corresponding quantities! Jellies and syrups they buy in 8 quart cans. It is lets of fun. If you bunt hard enough you can find enything you corresponding quantities! Jellies and syrups they buy in 8 quart cansit is lots of fun. If you hunt hard enough you can find anything you want and in quantity! Even things like sugar date candies come in boxed the size of a two pound saltine box! I wonder what saltines come in? The pots and pans are enormous, the ladles for stirring being almost as big as a small sauce pan. There are dishes and silver enough to serve over fifty people at about ten tables, which means there are ten water pitchers, jars of mustard, ketchup, etc. It's all rather over powering, and I'm praying that they will get a cook before the fifty guests arrive. I guess Jorgy is to!

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During the summer there are about twenty people working here. Besides the Hotel part there are cabins, a store and a soda fountain. If we're here for the summer I hope I get a charce to work in the soda

fountain. It is'nt open now.

There is still quite a bit of snow here and the road cuts through several drifts two feet deep. In the winter some of the windows on the second floor are covered with snow. They dug a pit for the garbage last fall and marked it with a long pole, but something happened to the pole and when the snow melted they discovered all their garbage piled in a neat pile fifteen feet from the hole prepared for it. Herbie will be out there one of these days in the tractor with the scoon shovel out there one of these days in the tractor with the scoop shovel attached to the front shoveling into the hole. I'll stop for now. to see the moved then the left of median for a widle, and are here to see the see the median see that a set here is the see the see that a set here are that see the see that a see that are seen are seen and short as the see that the see that a see that

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Ken Sloan

Ken Cole

Mary Bittner

Leonard Bolz

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Kay Schad

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Arnold Wexler

Don Hubbard

"Dutch" Scholtz

Kay Schad

Elizabeth Vos Bert Vos
Betty Lou Vos

June 22, 1947 - Little Stony Man Cliffs - Sam Moore

The Little Stony Man Cliffs were the scene of quite a reunion on June 22nd. As the climax of a long-distance call to the leader, Mary Weilan arrived from Sommerset, Pa. with here sister Pat and Mary Bittner to join the climbing. Ken Cole and Ken Sloan had traveled from Baltimore to be with us, and Elizabeth and Bert Vos and Betty Lou were out fer the first time in ages. The Hubbard-Wexler School of Climbing began early, but their attempt to start beginner "Dutch" Scholtz at the '. Li "college" level ended abruptly two-thirds of the way up one of the more spectacular climbs. The exposure and difficulty proved to be just a little too much for Dutch's inexperience so she decided to retreat. Ted Schad later finished the climb with Arnold as second man. In the meantime a rope composed of Leonard, Ken S., Sam and Ken C. led by Don ascended an easy warmup climb for the benefit of beginner Ken S. before lunch. In the afternoon Don, Bert, and the "eilans, and Mary climbed on the north end of the cliffs. Ken C. last-manned a rope of Sam, Ken S.

and Leonard down one of the more prominent chimneys, then led Arnold and Sam back to the top over the Buzzard's Roost route. As a variation Arnold made a direct finish over the overhang which guards the odorifercus "Roost" from above. Although invited to follow him Sam declined, pleading an extra sensitive sense of smell. The day ended with rapelling and climbing lessons for the beginners on a small rock outcrop just above the A. T., complete with kibitzing by the others from below.

What did Kay and Elizabeth do? They minded the baby, read the papers basked in the sun, and generally behaved like sensible people.

June 22 - On the same Sunday that the reunion was held at Stony Man Julia and Stimmy, Dave Appel and Chris Scoredos climbed at Carderock. Dave climbed Sterling's Crack. ***

Sunday, June 29 - 7 ***
Bernice Walston (Fla.)
Howard Watkins
Clara Scholtz Clara Scholtz Legnard Bolz Don Hubbard

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With a car and a jeep, the group went to Carderock. A large variety of mush-rooms were gathered along the towpath but Don had no cooking utensils with him so we couldn't sample his delicious mush-room

Chris decided we should play with Oscar so he rigged up a carabiner for a pulley on the old pine pole but after a couple of tugs the pole broke in half. A substitute anchorage was made at Oscar's resting place. John made a couple of catches. However, the over-zealous elevator crew broke the repe while trying to replace Oscar. Everyone got a fall. Arnold was thrown against a tree where he left a little skin from the side of his face. This was definitely not a climbing accident.

In the meantime Don had the beginners rapelling and playing on the

Wm. Welsh

John Meenehan

Ted Schad

Kay Schad

Henry Allnut

Wm. Welsh Howard Watkins and 2 Bennets.

July 4 - 6, 1947 - Hellhole Cave and Seneca Rock - Ted Schad.

The fourth was spent amid Speliological civilization at Hell Hole

Bea strutted her stuff by rescuing a telephone from a ledge for the cave men; but even so isn't too enthusiastic about caves yet.

On Saturday those named wert for some scrambling on Seneca Rock, that is, all but John Meenehan who did nothing but pull PITOWS all day. From the north summit they proceeded down to the gunsight notch. After some exploring there Bill Welsh led Bea and Ted up to the south, peak

(qualifying climb A-20). Down the same route Bea came last. Ted joined Kay on the north peak to return down the path. Bill, Henry, Bob and Bea climbed off of the rock on the east side to end the day swimming in Armentrouts' pool.

July 56. 1947 -

Don Hubbard Arnold Wexler Pete Peterson

Dolores Alley Betty Alley Billy Alley

Chris Scoredos Cenrad Faick

Chris, the early bird, was on his way home when we met him on the tow-path. Our usual rope toters had sent their ropes ahead to British Columbia. However, Don led Pete and Domores all over Hades Heights with an imaginary rope.

After Lunch the boys went with Pete to work in his garden.

July 13. 1947 - John Hackman, Chris Scoredos, Ted Schad, Bea Howell. and Ken Cole Climbed on a very nice face about 100 yes. upstream from the Bird's Nest Climb. After Chris went nome early to take sere of his family the rest went for a swim in a clay pit near Laurel, Md. They recommend it highly.

We hear through Chris that a lot of life raft traffic comes down the flooded Potomac these wet week-ends.

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On the 24th of June the stork left 7 1/2 pound Eric Chris with Helen and Chris Scaredos. He's home now and ye editors have decided that Chris is a superman to be climbing Sundays after walking up and down all night every night with his heir apparent.

Roy Britten has joined the ranks of the benedicts, having married Barbara Hagan on Friday, May 23.

Sterling Hendricks, Donald Hubbard, Arnold Wexler and Pete Peterson have decided to see if they can meet Betty and Andy Kauffman in the Battle Range of British Columbia.

The navy still seems to be moving around. We received the following address from Art Lembock:

address from Art Lembeck: Chief Pharmacist Arthur C. Lembeck, USM

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School of Medical Practitioners
U. S. Naval Medical Center
Guam. M. I., Navy 926
F. P. C. San Francisco, Cal.

T H A N K S Those who remember the disturbance produced in their family's routing when they were born (or expected to be born) will understand any types of time before the next issue. Using this break as an any type of the thought the following the holland as greatly excuse, we would like to thank the following who helped us greatly during the past year: Eleanor and Mrs Tatge, Hope Dawson, Estelle Culverwell, Sam Moore, Chris Scoredos, Elizabeth and Bert Vos, Marie and Emery Pittenger, Dolores, Betty and Billy Alley had - Hond nover ? Gen eved along IJo and Paul - A vlot

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