

no crows.

- 8 Herring gulls
- 12 glaucous-winged gull
- 2 Western gulls.

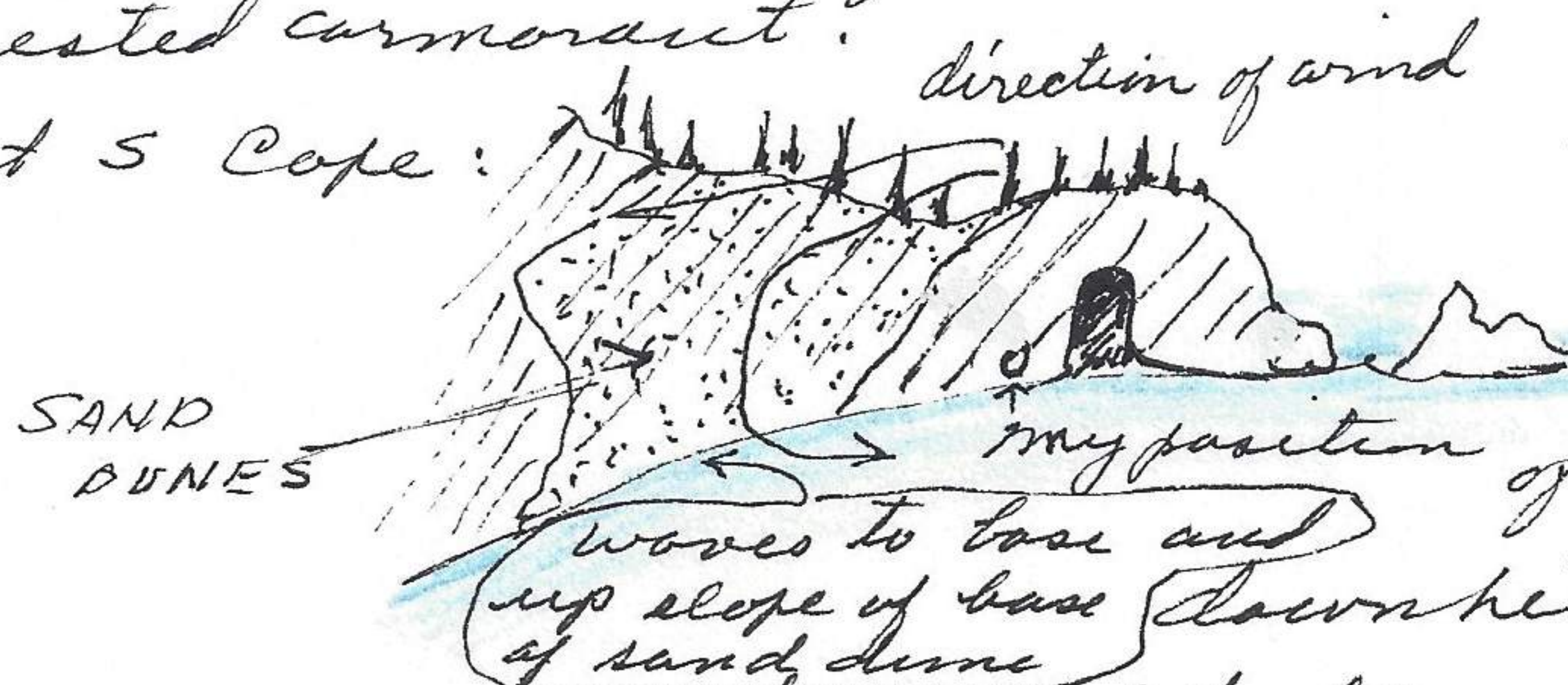
Other gulls flew by perhaps 50 in all.

One group 30 sanderlings

1 common flicker in trees along shore (red-shafted flicker)

6 double crested cormorant.

wind at S Cape:



From pass blew N except where

wind hit W side of dunes and then into ocean, causing cresting surf to blow cap W instead of usually to the E. Sands blowing N along beach from dune area even though sands wet from rain.

at high tide and strong winds waves to base of hills and cliffs.

Drainages from slopes small but on return some were small rivers flowing out over sands, removing sands and exposing rock boulder base under sand.

approx 1/2 way to S Cape noted:

2 California sea lions, both dead and resting approximately 20' from high tide mark. They were several days or a week old and gull had already opened up certain areas. One animal measured 8' 4" long, tail 4 inches, hind flippers 16 inches long. The ear was about 1-1/2" long and narrow and pointed.

An Alaskan fur seal was 300' or so south and had reddish hair on belly and hair considerably longer than the sea lions.

5 harbor seals fed in waters just N of the tunnel at the South Cape. They exposed their heads only to neck and according to position on the wave most of the upper body. I came within 30' of me and filled the field binocular field. They fed in same area as 8 surf sealers.

This evening at 20 minutes before sun down checked beach below camp. Surf coming in from waves at least 25'-30' high. Tremendous sound and excitement accompanying the surf action. Waves on point beyond dunes climbing 3rd way up 200' cliffs and covering outliers 30' high. I noticed that the surf has a greater latitude of advance and withdrawal: normal - tonight -