in the negetive. Several reasons seemed to me to be evident as to why this area should not be developed. The area does not enjoy the altitude that is essential in narrowing the limits of snow variability. It appears to me to be below the minimum descending altiduinal range, and thereby is limiting the constancy of snow conditions. Conditions would prevail here at this low altitude that would cause corn snow to degenerate into slush, and all within only a few hours time interval. Any grea at any altitude or exposure can support perfect snow conditions but they will vary as to just how long these snow conditions will remain in this perfect state. If the slopes were condined to the south side of the valley they would not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun, out as it is ahs. W. trending valley , it is so situated that it allows the sun to bear down upon it with all its strength the entire day. However there will always be the N.S. trending slopes of Snowslide and Jennings canyon that will have intercepted sun exposure, particularly in the after noons when the light rays are at their greatest strength. This exposure factor is certainly most unfavorable to deal with. The temperature, weather, exposure and low altitude then seems to be against a recreation project being established here. Unfavorable secondary conditions also prevail. It appears to me that present in the natural set-up, there are not enough slopes available that are not already heavely covered with some sort of vegetating growth. When the time comes that slopes and trails are to fashioned among a natural setting that is not particularly adapted to sking, the sport looses its significance. The high ridges and peaks to the morth, however, will always be a safe and fascinating outlet for those interested in a purely mountain treat. Leaving this area for more specific inspection for a future time we followed up trail again to the divide of Pole Heaven and Head of Spring Canyon Up to now have not been able to find out the significance and reasons for calling