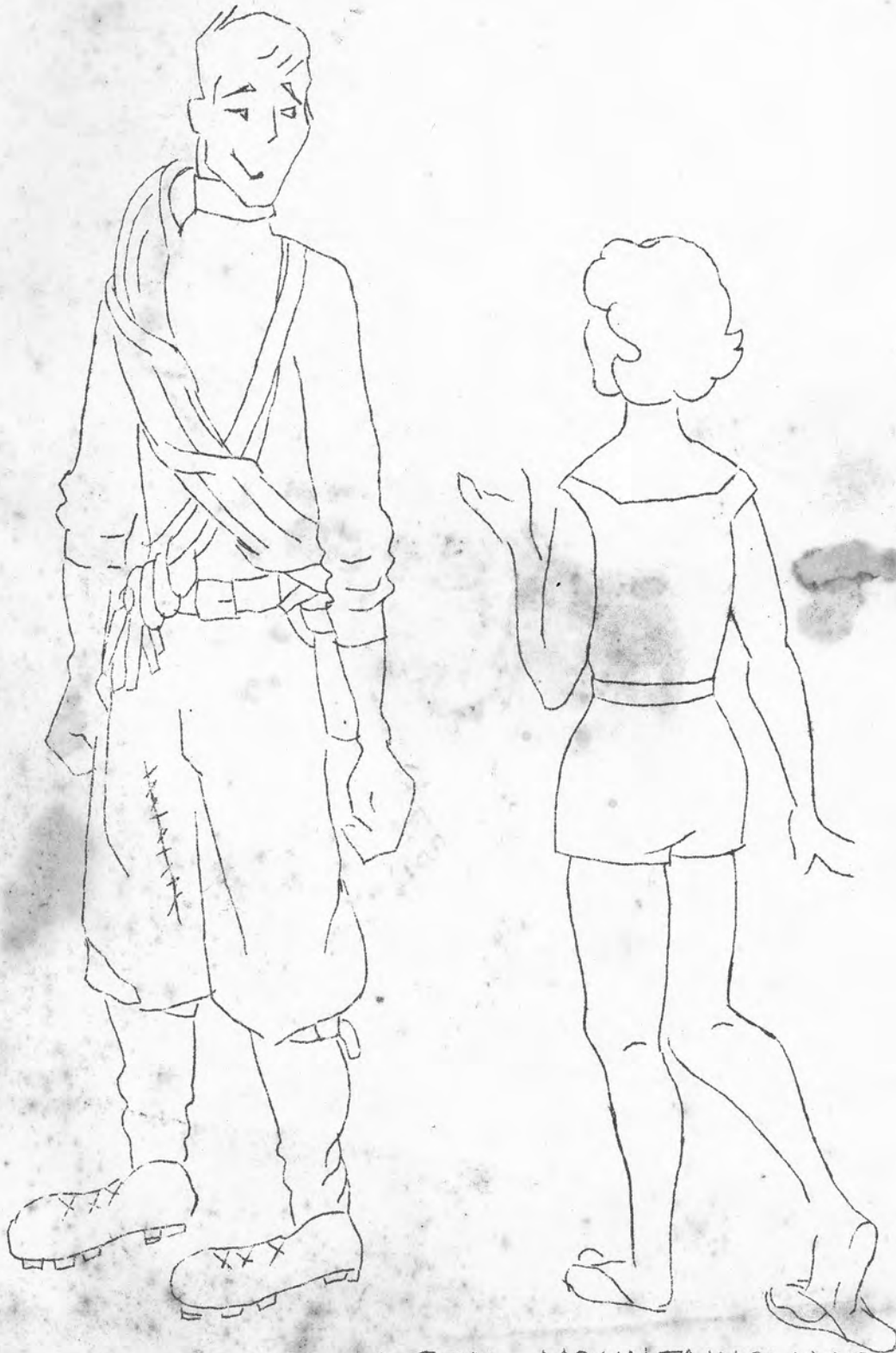


BEAR TRACK

[Vol. 24 no. 3 1961]



ARE YOU A REAL MOUNTAINCLIMBER?

SO YOU CAN'T AFFORD EQUIPMENT

Poor equipment may discourage a prospective member on his first UCHC outing. Remember how you felt on your first outing? Of course we remember the pleasant things about past trips (don't we?), but if your clothing and equipment were less than "minimal", the chances are you weren't having as much fun as you could have. Adequate equipment is a must.

What equipment? There's plenty of published material dealing with what to wear, what to bring, and what to use. Besides, you can seek advice from one of the old, Hard Core Hiking Club members who will be most happy to help.

"But equipment costs money," you say. In fact, as soon as EQUIPMENT is mentioned, you become terrified; "If only I had... (X piece of gear)....., but of course I couldn't afford that!"

Yes, equipment does cost money, but it's possible to get by for less than a fortune. To help you overcome your psychological equipment insecurity, here are some pointers:

(1) Don't buy it if you can get it some other way (honestly, of course!). The ideal situation is for each member to have his own personal equipment. Real life is seldom ideal, so it's permissible to borrow equipment in order to put off buying it. This way, you will have a better idea of what you like when the time does come to buy. Another source: you might have relatives who would be glad to give you tarps, rucksacks, canteens and the like to get them out of the attic to make room for more junk.

(2) It doesn't have to be fancy. When you get ready to buy, ask yourself, "What function is the piece of gear supposed to serve?" Do you need a rucksack or a pack frame? Do you care if it's red, green, or blue (obvious prestige value), or O.D. and covered with grease spots? Analyze each proposed purchase and decide which features you really need and which are superfluous. Think first..., then go after it.

(3) Look around. You may not get the best value for your money if you buy at the nearest, most convenient store. First, get some recommendations. Ask your fellow UCHCers; "Where's a good place to get _____?" Do some investigating yourself.

(4) You get what you pay for. If you buy wisely and don't allow yourself to be gyped (this has been known to happen), you usually get you money's worth. Take "surplus" equipment, for example. If you want to buy an army poncho, it may cost you \$5.00. "That's" too much," you say. Well, is it too much? Where can you get it for less? The surplus dealer bought it from the U.S. Government for a lot less than \$5.00, but ponchoes were sold only in wholesale lots. Youd could have gotten one for less than \$5.00 if you were willing to buy, say, 10,000 ponchos! You pay for the poncho.

itself, and for the services provided by the surplus dealer, the services of purchasing, stocking, and selling hundreds of different materials.

Take another example. You need a parka - immediately, and you want to be absolutely sure it fits. A local sporting goods store may have what you want in your size. If not, they may be able to get it for you in a day or so. On the other hand, if you had ordered it by mail, - because this costs less - it would have taken several days to arrive, and there is no guarantee that you would be satisfied; that the parka would fit or that it would be exactly what you expected to get. If a local shop seems to be expensive, it is because of the services it offers: you can physically inspect the equipment you are interested in, you can make sure of a proper fit, you can return the gear if it doesn't function or fit, you can take it home with you the same day, and you can seek advice from the sales personnel in the shop. There are many such hidden advantages: you get more for your money than just a piece of material.

Where are some of these places you can buy equipment? Here's a "Buyers' Guide" that will give you a start.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

Civilian Surplus Sales,
Oakland Army Base

(South of Bay Bridge arterial) Open weekdays 11AM to 1PM ONLY.
Miscellaneous surplus gear. No stock, but the best buys in surplus.

Various surplus stores, downtown Oakland. Large assortments of surplus gear stocked. (Beware of imitations, "surplus" not manufactured according to government specifications!)

NEW EQUIPMENT

The Ski Hut, 1615 University Ave., Berkeley 3.
Open Thursday nights till 8:45 and Monday night till 8:45 during ski season.

General outdoor and specialized equipment; Mountaineering, skiing, etc.

Harberts Brothers Sporting Goods, 2338 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4.

General outdoor. Also some good selected surplus items.

MAIL ORDER

Recreational Equipment, Inc. 523 Pike Street, Seattle 1, Wash.
(Cooperative - non-profit. Permanent membership fee: \$1.00. Reference from member required. Patronage refund.)
General outdoor and specialized equipment. Frequently the lowest prices.

Buyers' Guide continued:

General and specialized equipment:

Holubar, 1215 Grandview Avenue, Boulder, Colorado

Gorry Inc., P. O. Box 910, Boulder, Colorado

Eddie Bauer, 160 Jackson Street, Seattle 4, Washington.
Down-filled clothing and sleeping bags.

A. I. Kelty Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 3453, Glendale 1, California
Backpacks for trail hiking. Most agree they are the best.

Dri Lite Foods, 8716 Santa Fe Avenue, South Gate, California
Dehydrated foods.

OTHER SOURCES

There's no need to stop with the few outlets listed above. Be resourceful; use your initiative! Through investigation and imagination you'll discover many more. Here are some examples.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. (Catalog Sales)
2633 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Montgomery Ward (Catalog Desk)
2145 University Ave., Berkeley.

Goodwill Industries
212 9th Street, Oakland.

U. C. Hiking Club bulletin board.

City dumps. (Unfortunately the Berkeley City Dump is no longer open to scavengers.)

"Life can be beautiful!" Now that you know a bit more about buying equipment, you'll be able to have peace of mind, you'll be adequately equipped, and you'll still have some left in your pocket!

Bill Engs

BEAR TRACK STAFF

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SNOW CAMPING IS FUN!

Part I

"Snow Camping Is Fun!" That cry has become the winter watchword of UCHC--and right after the folk-sing after the annual Christmas progressive dinner ten hardy hikers piled into John Faust's Volkswagen Microbus and, after starting out to a beautiful golden sunrise, drove up to Claire Tappaan Lodge for a four-day trip into Peter Grubb Hut.

Six sturdy plodders mounted their snowshoes, Phil Pennington, Eric Beals, John Fitz, Dick Scheible, John Faust, and Ruth Herstein. Skiers were Paul and Dave Delany, George Shipley, Hannah Meara, and Tim Taylor. Henri Benoit rose to the top on snowshoes and rode down on skis. It was about a five mile hike, gently rising for most of the way, with a steep climb through Castle Pass; but after a late start and low clouds had settled it was with almost no visibility that we all reached the hut. This is one of the most palatial huts in the Sierras, well stocked with tools and wood and utensils, with springs between the slats in the attic and mattresses, and with an emergency room which was with its pot belly stove very much the warmest part of the hut.

Sunday we climbed Basin Peak, a nearby climb of about 800 feet, and the wind practically blew us off the top. The next day we took a long lake loop (which was in) around Sand Ridge, altogether about six miles. Both evenings were spent in very loud discussion, and puzzling over mathematical puzzles while John Faust re-strung his snowshoes.

The next day we hopped back on our footgear and climbed, getting to see the country we had missed because of the low visibility when we hiked in. Dick, Henri, Eric, and Tim climbed to the top of Castle Peak on the way back and were seen at the top by the rest of us who were halfway down at another emergency hut.

The trip back saw the introduction of the series which have since been tantalizing everyone in Room C, beginning with O, T, T, F, F ad infinitum, M, V, E, _ _ _ _ , and S, M, H, ... It was also punctuated by a flat tire, which conveniently happened next to a cliff which Dick and John Faust tried to prove was second class (they didn't). The most exciting thing was the appearance of a mock sun or parhelion, a combination of the sun's halo diffracting through stratus cloud formations, which held everybody spellbound for miles and miles.

At last, tired, but inspired, the Microbus rolled into Berkeley and the group dispersed with many memories, from cold toes to the view from Basin Peak.

SNOW CAMPING IS FUN!

Part II

And, two weeks later, two carloads of snow-minded people headed for Dodge Ridge for a sleeping in the snow trip over New Year's. Equipment included two ice axes, three two-man tents, and one five-man Logan tent. This time skiers were Mel Bernstein, Pete Hall, John Fitz, Tim Taylor, Henri Benoit, Hannah Meara, Mike Ruderman, while Phil Pennington, Eric Beals, John Faust, Christie Sucek, Dick Scheible, and Dennis Body were snowshoeing.

This was a harder climb, and we stopped at Giamelli cabin the

first night, New Year's Eve, celebrating the occasion with Burgundy and wine glasses packed in by Dick. After much inventiveness in the dark the Logan tent carried in by Mel went up outside the cabin and four hardy members of the Polar Bear Section of UCHC retreated thereto. Tim Taylor daringly braved the snow itself, wrapped in his polyethylene.

Next day, the Abominable Snowman wearing his bright red long johns (Mel) appeared just in time to finish the hot jello. We climbed this day a steep rise to Burst Rock, with its tremendous view, including Tower Peak, Mt. Conness, and Ritter and Banner Peaks. Then we climbed down to Powell Lake where we camped the second night.

The afternoon was a gala occasion as Mel broke out the pink champagne, which gushed lovingly forth into both snow and glasses, for an unparalleled salute to the incoming new year. Then we danced, Hasaposerviko and attempts at Eleno Mome and Kokonjeste, but the snow wouldn't let us. So we went over to the icy part of the lake, and spent much time in ups and downs doing Russian pry-siadkas, and sliding over the ice. Dick won a nomination for permanent president of the Polar Bear Section, when he slid barefoot on the ice and afterward cooled his feet in the ice hole Eric and Phil had chopped. Then we scattered all over the nearby hills, some of us to practice falling on skis (inadvertently) Dennis to slide down the hills on his snowshoes, Hannah to write a paper, and Dick to put up the Logan tent. It was a very hot day, about 30 F, and the ice hole kept freezing over.


We built a fire on top of the snow and by morning when we left there was a hole big enough for all of us to stand in. Many interesting effects were observed, the snow's resistance to melting and its shear strength, and the stalactic formations of gradually melting snow.

Next morning Phil roused us out at 6 AM, when the temperature was 12 F outside but 30 F in the Logan Tent. Many tumbles were taken by the skiers and snowshoers as they trekked back to the cars. There was no snow at the parking lot, and the boisterous streak in Hiking Clubbers came out as Mel sat wrapped in his Indian Blanket, with a shoe for contributions, and we danced and stared at all the passing cars, one of which stopped and backed up to get a good look at Mel. Mel kept saying we couldn't leave till 4 PM since he had never left a trip until that time, so he didn't expect Mike till five minutes to 4 and sure enough at 10 to 4 Mike came strolling along.

We stopped at Escalon to have dinner at Bender's Escalon Home Bakery which is recommended to all hikers passing through the area. And so the Christmas Vacation snow trips closed, with many contented snow campers and hopes for many trips to come, the next of which will be between semesters, so rush right down to Room C and sign up on the Bulletin Board. Don't miss any more! Snow Camping is Fun!

John Fitz
Commissary and Scribe

Safari in the Santa Lucias



On New Year's weekend, Peter Barne, Helen McGinnis, Bill Engs, Pete Bichel, Sid Kass, Bill Gardiner and our fearless leader, Don Wainwright, trudged through the wild boar filled jungles of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

We arrived at Rattlesnake Creek Camp from Los Padres Dan Saturday night just in time to see the New Year in. Burrrr! Promptly at 12:01 AM Helen trapped her first mouse: a good start for 1961. It was a restless night for most. Those of us who didn't have Bauer bags were somewhat frozen by morning. Our "hot drink" water did freeze. Peter Barne's "do it yourself" Espresso kit was quite interesting.

Sunday was beautiful. Our backpack safari continued up Rattlesnake and Danish Creeks. Ten minutes from Saturday's camp, there is a deserted cabin which would be useful in not-so-beautiful weather. An hour out from camp, we left the forest shade and, sweating like pack animals, made a short climb to the ridge top trail, with its panoramic views. Thence, some of us clad only in shorts and boots, we pushed on in the warm sunshine to Big Pines - and lunch.

A change in plans from a "loop" trip to an "in and out" trip made it necessary to stop Sunday night at Pat Springs Camp. We were glad we did: there are fine views out toward the ocean and of the Ventana Cones from this point. And it was as warm as summer in the High Sierras - a relief after Saturday night!

Since Helen kept adding to her bag of mice, she was excused from food handling by popular acclaim. Although Bill Gardiner itched to go exploring, everyone else, having had good chow and a good campfire (as all good safaris do), pooped out early. We slept well on a thick mat of pine needles.

During the warm, moonlit night, Bill Engs was awakened by the howling of coyotes. Aside from mice, there is a variety of wild inhabitants in this country. For example, the trees and brush were alive with birds. We frequently noticed disturbed patches of ground caused by the rooting of wild boars. Being somewhat apprehensive about these unseen wild boars, we called these beat-up spots "rumbles". (continued Page 8)



Impressions of Colorado Rock-climbing

I visited the University of Colorado at Boulder between semesters and met a lot of people. I wanted to see what the climbers and the climbing were like.

Boulder is about forty miles NW of Denver. The Front Range of the Rockies, where their serious climbing is done, is very near, but you can't see the mountains from the town. One of the foothills behind the University is faced with red sandstone slabs, the Flatirons, which are good climbing, with mostly easy routes. There are practice boulders closer to town and other practice areas within easy driving. (If anyone is going there, and wants to see these places, I can give directions on finding them.)

Eldorado Springs, a few miles South of Boulder, has multipitch climbs on its walls and pinnacles of hard sandstone. There are many kinds of holds and cracks, and the rock has a broken-up look which is not improved by the local practice of leaving in pitons. There is a movement led by some of the older climbers to encourage removal of hardware which so far seems to have had effect mainly on the newer, harder routes. Unfortunately, unless you are a member of Eldorado Springs Club, you must pay to climb there.

Around the town of Estes Park, about an hour's drive up from Boulder, are other practice areas. The Crags are of metamorphic rock like that on many of the mountains. Closer to Estes Park are several fine granite outcroppings. The most easily reached is Twin Owls, the others are Pear Buttress and Sundance Buttress. The granite is more crystalline than that in Yosemite Valley. There are some really good multipitch routes here, not all of which have been done. Unfortunately, even this fine area has been cluttered up a bit. I watched one of the younger climbers from Boulder lead a pitch at Twin Owls eliminating six bolts someone had placed next to a piton crack.

This climber, like many of the younger Coloradans, hopes to come to Yosemite this year. They were very much impressed by the Californian first ascent of the Diamond on Long's Peak last summer. Some of them worked with the support party and returned with the light of glory in their eyes. With the fine practice area they can use, there is little to prevent them from immensely improving their climbing standards once they realize what can be done. A guidebook to climbs in the Boulder area is coming out this spring and should also help improve the standard.

Why, in such a good area, has the rock-climbing standard remained lower than in California? I think there are several reasons, but people will no doubt disagree with me. First, with the grandeur of the 14,000-foot Front Range so near, they have concentrated on snow and ice work. Secondly, the attitude toward climbing in general is very favorable in Boulder. Ordinary people around campus often dress like climbers (well-equipped ones, of course). Climbing is considered Noble. I think most really good climbers anywhere are seeking the respect of other good climbers rather than the approval of the crowd. There seems to be a rebel spirit among them which is discouraged by the social approval which climbing has in Boulder. For people playing to the gallery, technique becomes less important.

The tradition of mountaineering, in which a lot of equipment is needed because of weather and time, and the presence of two good equipment houses in Boulder, seem to make Colorado climbers over-equipped for efficient rock work. The climbing classes conducted by the Colorado Mountain Club also encourage over-use (i.e. sales) of such equipment as bolt kits.

The only semi-climbing organization at the University is the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group. This is a huge, old, rich rescue group which does not specialize in rock rescues but which goes out on many missions. The young men who in other circumstances might be working to improve their technical ability and the general climbing standard, work instead to become wheels in the RMRG. This attitude may be humanitarian but it seems to overstress a macabre aspect of climbing. The RMRG is a lively organisation, with much debate, snickering over first aid books and telling jokes in radio code.

The Colorado Mountain Club and other climbing schools are not looked on too well by the good climbers. They have their own informal club, the Marmots, membership in which is by invitation. There are seven members at present and they do most of the first ascents in the area. They have emblazoned "Marmots" at the top of a chimney on the main face of the University library.

Colorado climbers have looked to Europe, perhaps so much that they ignored what was going on in this continent. The ascent of the Diamond was a shock and even a humiliation to many of them. They are beginning to look West, and Yosemite Valley can expect to see a lot of them in the coming season.

Julie Verran

SAFARI continued from Page 6

Bill Gardiner did find a boar's skull.

Monday, after a leisurely (4 hours) breakfast, side trips, and lunch, we returned to Los Padres Dam. On the way back a herd of wild boars was sighted. Don's entourage froze in its tracks! While everyone stood by, ready to climb trees should they attack, Helen leveled her camera at this spectacular sight and shot. We're all looking forward to the next trip - - perhaps we'll be able to have wild boar steak!

Thanks, Don!

Bill Engs

(The safari was such a success that Bill Gardiner plans to lead a pack trip over the same route the weekend of April 29-30. Come along, even if you haven't backpacked before!)

DEVELOPMENTS IN CONSERVATION

The battle over the Marin Coast Highway (at a public hearing January 17) wasn't decided one way or the other. Freeway proponents continue to advance their traditional, half-baked arguments "For". There's no need to panic now, but let's continue to keep the State Highway Division informed of our desires for a scenic road. W.E.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HIKING CLUB MEMBERSHIP LIST

SPRING 1961

NOTE: The membership list consists of three separate lists; if you can't find the name you're looking for, try the other sections.

HONORARY AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS (Including Faculty and Employees)

Barna, Peter.....5499 Clarenont Ave., Oakland.....OL 4-6845
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 Elkain, Meyer S.....6605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.....TH 5-61 95
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 Fahs, James Harvey.....333 Howard Ave., Fair Lawn, N. J.
 Fitz, John.....1432 Arch.....TH 1-7251
 Gerstung, Eric R.....157 Kensington Way, S. F.....TE 1-1904
 Harrison, Ronald W.....1st Plat., Co'D', 10th B.G., 3rd Brigade,
 Fort. Ord, Calif.
 Kaplan, Allen.....2317 McGee.....
 Krasno, Paul.....1806 Berkelay Way, Berk. 3.....TH 8-4942
 Lucas, Ray.....2117 B. Cedar.....TH 3-5500
 Rottman, Dave.....1820 Berryman.....IA 5-4647
 Scheible, Dick.....2117 B. Cedar, Berk. 9.....TH 3-5500
 Thayer, Bertha.....
 Zonligt, Martin.....11 Latham Lane, Berk. 8.....IA 4-2461

ACTIVE MEMBERS: Graduate and Undergraduate

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Aley, Tom.....1340 Cedar.....IA 5-3046
 Benoit, Henri.....2339 Oregon.....TH 5-1246
 Bichel, Peter.....12 Highgate Rd., Berk.
 DeLong, Karl.....#5 Bret. Harte.....TH 8-7743
 Faust, John.....Physics Dept.....EX 3058
 Gronert, Mary.....Hotel Carlton, 2338 Telegraph
 Gynkiss, Sondra.....2159 Vine.....TH 1-4251
 Brooks, Robert.....2735 Regent, Apt. 14
 Hope, Robert.....1502 Walnut, Berk
 McGinnis, Helen.....1807 Cedar, Berk. 3.....TH 3-3159
 Ong, Jin.....2322 Haste.....TH 8-5438
 Pennington, Philip.....2645 Shasta Rd.....TH 5-7406
 Ritter, Kreho.....1130 Spruce St., Berk.....IA 4-5762
 Roos, Phil.....11-A Mosswood Rd., Berk.....TH 3-1071
 Sturgis, Howard.....2307 California, Berk. 3.....TH 1-7436
 Wilson, Edith.....2538 Virginia
 Zonligt, Deena.....International House.....TH 8-6600

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Baron, Robert.....2712 Derby.....No Phone
 Barstow, Rondi.....Mills College, 9283, Oakland 13
 Beals, Eric.....2433 Warring, Apt. 5, Berk. 4
 Bergman, George.....2600 Ridge.....TH 5-4710
 Benton, Sy.....4164 Gregory St.....KE 4-7752
 Birch, George.....423 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland
 Body, Dennis.....2650 Durant.....TH 1-6313
 Ext. 809. Put

Borland, Stephanie.....	219	Peixotto, 2939 Dwight.....	TH	5-4780
Budgett, Harvey.....	2650	Haste, 306 Ehrman, Berk.....	TH	1-7622
Cafferata, Steve.....	2646	Dana.....	TH	1-7322
Carlson, Sue.....	2435	College.....		
Carter, Karin.....	2650	Haste, 307 Cummingham.....	TH	1-7600
Cassy, Richard.....	2520	Durant.....		
Cohen, Howard.....	2736	Haste.....	TH	3-3356
Connors, Jerry.....	2486	Shattuck.....		
Connell, Kathy.....	1721	Grove.....	TH	3-0175
Dahlgren, Priscilla.....	2719	Dwight, Apt. 6.....	TH	8-6931
Davis, Larry.....	2709	College, Berk.....	TH	3-4458
Dickon, Clark.....	2313	Warring St.....		
Einstein, Eva.....	1090	Creston Rd.....	LA	4-1405
Elliott, Jean.....	2559	LeConte, Berk 9.....	TH	5-3704
Elwin, Dave.....	2939	Dwight		
Fiske, John.....	2117B	Cedar, Berk. 9.....	TH	3-5500
Gardiner, Bill.....	2636	Piedmont.....	TH	1-3700
Goodman, Lou.....	2020	Delaware		
Gregg, Dennis.....	2650	Haste.....	TH	1-7600
Hagg, Luke.....		Bowles Hall.....	TH	8-4010
Ham, David.....	2600	Ridge (9B).....	TH	5-4710
Haseltine, Mike.....	2800	Garbar, Berk. 4.....		
Haver, Herb.....	224	T6 (Campus).....	TH	8-6237
		or 1614 Walnut		Ext. 2054
Heffelfinger, Nancy.....	2605	Ellsworth.....	TH	5-4643
Hershey, Kay.....	1721	Grove, Apt. 2.....	TH	3-0175
Hinshaw, Dorothy.....	2224	Grant, #E.....	TH	5-6861
Howard, Keith.....	1502	Walnut, Berk.....		
Huberman, Barbara.....	2306A	Dwight Way.....	TH	1-0547
Jones, Cedron.....	1508	Spruce.....	TH	8-6390
Karch, Olin.....		Smyth Hall, #106, 2939 Dwight.....		
Keto, Edith.....	2939	Dwight, 216 Oldenberg.....	TH	5-4780
Lamm, Eva.....	2721	Channing.....	TH	5-9260
Lamm, Richard.....	2221	Cedar.....	TH	1-7718
LeBaron, Barbara.....	1345	Grove, #A.....	LA	5-6803
Lenton, Steve.....	2650	Durant.....	TH	1-6313
				Ext. 210
Litz, Barbara.....	1345A	Grove.....	LA	5-6803
Loughman, Mike.....	2645	Shasta.....		
Lundquist, Dorothy.....	1921A	Francisco.....	TH	5-9641
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Nord, Jeannette.....	2063	Rosedale, Oakland		
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Pankratz, Marjorie.....	2542	Durant.....	TH	5-9075
Post, John.....	181	Vicente Rd., Berk.....	TH	1-4103
Pyle, William L.....	2709	Dwight Way.....	TH	1-4603
Raymond, Charles.....	1130	Spruce, Berk.....	LA	4-5762
Reams, Letitia.....		Stern Hall.....	TH	8-2881
Reed, Marshall.....	2650	Haste, Rm. 704.....	TH	1-7622
Reed, Wally.....	1510	Oxford.....	TH	5-0103
Rittenbery, Bill.....	2532	Ridge Rd., Berk 9		
Robison, Gary.....	14622	Darius Way, San Leandro.....	EL	1-8350
Ross, Don.....	822	Santa Barbara		

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 Rumble, Ann.....2159 Vine St.....TH 1-4251
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 Sarich, Vincent.....2747 Haste.....TH 1-6449
 Scott, Phillip.....1805 Rose
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LAST MINUTE ADDITIONS

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