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On the Sunday morning of August 31, Arch Mahan's store at Red's Meadow was the scene of an excited reunion; twelve Hiking Clubbers in a wild assortment of dusty boots, torn shirts and patched pants met once again for the club's annual High Trip after a summer of separate trails. Charlie Raymond came down from Tuolumne Meadows where he'd worked for the summer; Helen McGinnis and Charlie Finilla arrived from Marin County; Al Kaplan escaped from the army ("I now count the days until I get out, not since I got in"); Don Wainwright arrived after polishing off the Muir Trail in 19 days and announced he'd have nothing to do with food caches or other such refinements to the human back-hiking boot combination; Bill Bohn came up from the Bay Area, after a summer spent burning Oakland's weeds; John Fiske and Dick Scheible hiked into the store with boards and blisters after a week in Yosemite, a week in the Pallasades, and a week between the Pallasades and Red's Meadow; Mike Loughman, our leader, with Jay Holliday, a Sierra Club friend, came up from a week in the Sabrina Basin following seven weeks of being Sierra Club Base Camp assistant manager and third cook, respectively; Bob Orser, who was with us at the roadhead although he didn't join the trip until later, survived a summer as Sierra Thesis Writer and Man-About-Base-Camp, and Marcia Lightbody joined the trip after a summer in the Tetons.

Having downed last drops of fresh milk (at 33¢ a quart), we parted company with Bob, who took the food to be cached off to the packer, and headed down to the meadows proper. This High Trip broke -- with great success -- past tradition in that there was no central commissary; people either arranged their own food, or got together in cooking groups with others. Down at the meadow piles of food, (carefully measured and packaged, spread out in all directions from cloven knapsacks; parkas, ponchos, sleeping bags, sweaters and pots were strewn about, along with certain items peculiar to each participant. Something deep within the hearts of backpackers seems to require that which isn't required. Thus John carried his sling (which worked for no one else), Don his ukololo, Helen The Brothers Karamazov, and Dick Russian Self-Laught. By afternoon the pile was in packframes, and we were slowly making our way out of Red's Meadow, through Devil's Postpile, over a ridge and into the realm of King Creek. King Creek rushes down a rocky gorge in waterfalls from three to thirty feet. We left the trail upon reaching its bank, and began the climb on its right hand side. Over brush, under logs, across polished granite and through clumps of willow we contoured up the embankment rising from the creek. Some of us had not carried a pack for months, others had been doing so all summer. Slowly we continued, and once more discovered the things which made us glad to be backpackers. A thick layer of dust covered the fittest floors

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on our path, not the dust of populous campgrounds and trails. Thigh-high grass grew in one meadow we crossed, a lush contrast to the sheep-eaten stubble of Tuolumne. Slowly we climbed up along the Creek and ate lunch on a rock amid the stream's cascades. From lunch it was just a short trek to our campsite for the first two days, the spot at which the river forks. Here the individual or small group commissary plan produced the first of some hilarious nightly scenes: Charlie Finilla cooking a combination of cabbage and turkey and managing to down a quarter of it; Mike and Jay asking "Shall it be chili and beans or beans and chili?"; and John slowly cooking dinner course by course and painfully recounting one-pot meals -- "Some of these things Dick and I ate in the Palisades you didn't know if your stomach digested them, or if they digested your stomach." It was here that Charlie Raymond and Bill caught the first of many fish. By the end of the trip everyone had sampled what a practiced wrist and a Royal Coachman could catch. Here also we got off onto our first night of impassioned talk. It was almost reassuring to see how little some people had changed. Don Wainwright could still finish dinner and in the next breath talk about more food. Eventually the talk hit on metallurgy, which was bad enough, and then for hours onto interplanetary physics, which got downright unintelligible. Next day everyone climbed Iron Mountain except Mike and Marcia who toured Anona, Ashley, Gottrude, Holcomb and Noname Lakes.

Our route was a ridge hopping one which jumped from King Creek to the Minaret Creek drainage area to the Rush Creek watershed. After a slow session with the southern-uphill-side of the divide between King and Minaret Creeks, we gazed across at the Minarets from the bridge crest and descended the other side in happy abandon. Camp was just at the base of Riegelhuth Minaret, and we'd no sooner settled than John Shonle and Bob Orser strolled into our midst. By afternoon everyone had scattered to visit Clyde Minaret, Minaret Mine and Minaret Lake, and the next day was another of scattered trails. It was on this day that Charlie Finilla was struck by a rock flying down a chute on Clyde Minaret at 10:45 am, and it was about that time a day later when we watched a helicopter disappear with him out toward Bishop. After it left we returned over the familiar talus and two passes between Iceberg Lake and camp for what was to some the sixth time, and reconstructed our plans. The next night we were at Ediza, a day late and a food cache richer. ("Caramels or lime-drops?" "Good grief, I don't care, just so it isn't oatmeal."). And it was here as the night grew cool that Marcia discovered her long pants had been left back in the other camp. The next day she climbed the Talus in back of Iceberg Lake and for the eighth and ninth time crossed the boulders around Cecile, or Upper Iceberg, descended beyond Minaret Lake to camp on the stream below, and returned. On the second afternoon at Ediza the sky blackened and we watched lightening from Mammoth Mountain to the far side of the Minarets. Mike had baked a pineapple and rum cake that morning -- some fellow Ediza campers just weren't thirsty -- and as the storm grew worse, we headed off to our sleeping bags in roseate glows of rum pancakes and optimism. "It won't last," was the general sentiment, which turned to "it can't last," as people wrung out sleeping bags around the fire. We survived though, and Ediza was the site of a glorious folk-sing led by Don with his uke, followed by a lovely legend of Mike and his dynamite.

Late the following afternoon we moved past Garnet Lake to camp at Rudy Lake; cliffs rise here on three and a half sides, leaving just a little area for a beautiful campsite. Right beside our campsite on the trail was a burlap bag filled with cans. Obviously it was meant to be packed out, and yet it had not been. We debated whether the packers of an area are to be accused of indifference after pledging to remove such bags. How many bags of cans had already been taken from that trail we had no idea. We only wished the thousands of high country users would leave with them. Many of us had never seen so much debris in the Sierra as we did at some of our camps. Twice we started to dig garbage pits and hit other mounds of buried refuse. As we talked and talked about man's wear on the mountains, an atmosphere of disillusion was slowly created: no one conclusion to the problem would satisfy us all, and somewhere each of us was losing his ideal.

The trail past Thousand Island Lake saw our boots next, but not for long. As usual, we left what was obviously the easiest route going anywhere, and started to climb up a steep grassy chute to Weber Lake. At

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the meadow trail led down to the mountainside. The trail led to the mountainside.

Weber Bill caught a 14½ inch fish ("It's shrunk since I caught it"), and brought fresh bread and oranges into camp from some neighboring fisherman. From this camp the Agnew Meadow trail led down to civilization. We left the mountains with grateful thanks to Mike for leadership and an original route, and with Shadow Lake, the Minarets and Mountains Davis, Rogers and Lyoll making our heads turn backward.

by Marcia Lightbody

----AND ROCK CLIMBING TOO

All told, six summits were climbed during the High Trip; Iron Mountain, Clyde Minaret, Michael Minaret, Eichorn, Minaret, Mt. Ritter, and Banner Peak. Two third stagers climbed all of these peaks, some only one, and others, none. Charlie Raymond and I found the Minarets to be piles of crud and only roped up for one pitch on Michael, however our ice axes were in use quite often. Iron Mountain was the most popular ascent with Charlie, Jay Holliday, Don Wainwright, Helen McGinnis, Dick Scheible, Charlie Finnilla, Al Kaplan and myself making the second trek up the snow chute. Mt. Ritter was visited by John Schonle, Bob Orser, Charlie, and myself. Unfortunately the excess food around camp, and a few stretches of bad luck and weather caused a lack of climbing enthusiasm.

by John Fiske

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MINARETS RESCUE OPERATION

On Sept. 3, Charlie Finnilla, Dick Scheible, Marcia Lightbody, and Jay Holliday were climbing on Clyde Minaret and had reached a point where they were about to rope up, after quite a bit of third class climbing. A rock was dislodged above Charlie, which struck him and knocked him off the ledge where he stood. He fell and rolled about 200 feet down a series of ledges, suffering severe concussion and lacerations of the head and left knee. John Schonle and Bob Orser, climbing another route nearby, saw the accident and climbed down to give aid. While John, Dick, & Marcia gave first aid, Jay went to Minaret Lake for Charlie's sleeping bag, and Bob went to Cecile Lake to send a written message (asking for helicopter, litter, and men) out via three fellows fishing there. About 3 hours after the fall, we had Charlie in his sleeping bag which was tied into a litter fashioned from one climbing rope, and six of us started moving him over the snow. (Bill Bohn had joined us by now). Three climbers from Pasadena joined us with another rope, and we slid Charlie down a long snowbank, then lowered him on three ropes from ledge to ledge. John Fiske, Charlie Raymond, Don Wainwright, and Mike Loughman all joined the party while we were still on the class 3 rock. We got to timberline before dark, where 4 of us spent the night with Charlie beside a blazing fire. The next morning, a crew of about 15 men, including a Forest Service trail crew, came up, bringing a Stokes Litter. It took all morning to carry the litter over 1½ miles of steep talus and snow (constantly belayed) to the outlet of Iceberg Lake, where Dr. Pizey gave plasma to Charlie. Within less than one hour, an Air Force YH-40 helicopter had landed, after being led in by a spotting plane from the Bishop Civil Air Patrol Squadron. Charlie was flown to Bishop, then to S. F., while we took a short rest and some of us began to plan the next day's climb.

At latest report, Charlie is home from the hospital and is recovering satisfactorily.

The UCHC Executive Committee unanimously approved a motion by John Fiske that the club officially commend all who participated in the rescue, and especially John Schonle, who directed the initial phase of it. The club is also indebted to Arch Mahan, packer at Red's Meadows, who packed in the litter in the middle of the night, to the men of the Forest Service trail crew and to the many campers at Lake Ediza who helped carry the litter, loaned clothing and equipment and donated food to the rescuers, to Dr. Pizey, who rode and walked many miles to give aid, and to Capt. Hodgson and Mr. Johnson of Edwards Air Force Base and Major Lukacik and Chief Warrant Officer Black of the Bishop C.A.P. who so efficiently carried out the aerial phase of the rescue.

The Bishop Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is a well-organized, effective organization, equipped for ground rescue as well as aerial search and rescue, operating mostly on funds supplied by their own members and other interested persons, with some supplied and gasolene donated by the Air Force. (For more info, see Mountaineering Section bulletin board.) I am now collecting donations, large or small, to be sent to the squadron in each donor's name. If you can contribute, see me. You may need their help some day! -- Bob Orser

This semester's activities started out with a big bang! Early Sunday morning 40 hikers met at West Gate for a day of hiking in Big Basin Redwoods State Park located in the coastal range south of San Francisco, about 60 miles. After a prettier drive down Skyline Boulevard we arrived at Big Basin at 10:30 am ready to hike.

We first hiked up Opal Creek to Maddocks' Cabin Site, which dates back to 1898 or so, then proceeded up Maddocks' Creek Trail to Ocean View Summit. From the summit a hazy view of the ocean was available. Then following Rodgers Creek on the Meteor Trail, we found that the water in Opal Creek didn't look very appetizing and lunch was postponed until we arrived at Slippery Rock. The stream didn't look any better here but it was late and much beyond the lunch hour. So far everyone had survived the leisurely walk through the dense woods which at this time of the year were a pretty autumn color. Slippery Rock had lost all of its moisture and wasn't a bit slippery.

After lunch we continued our hike by following Union Creek and then crossing over a bridge to connect with the Sequoia Trail which led us back to the Park Headquarters. At this point the many thirsty persons ran to the store and bought up most of the ice cream and pop in stock. The day had been very warm and fairly humid, and the hike was just enough to cause many dry throats.

Much of the time during the hike was spent in becoming acquainted with all the members of the Hiking Club and I found this most enjoyable as did everyone else, I'm sure.

Ann Dacey was kind enough to invite us over to her place for a spaghetti dinner and folk sing following the hike. About 20 of us then met at Ann's for a fine meal followed by a full evening of folk singing so typical of the endings of many UCHC activities.

by Bill Gardner

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A Weekend in Desolation Valley Wilderness Area

Ah, at last we're off and on the trail. Our destination was Gilmore Lake 5-miles distant from Fallon Leaf Lake, our starting point. The weather was far beyond expectations. It was undoubtedly the best weather all summer and just for U.C.H.C. Our leisurely day took full advantage of this situation. The route combined with the clear day offered fine views of the Cracked Crag, the Glen Alpine-Fallen Leaf drainage and as we proceeded higher, the Crystal Range. After our hike the cool, clear waters of Gilmore Lake invited a swim and almost everybody took advantage. For the rest of the afternoon most of the group practiced the art of being lazy while a few hiked and fished.

That evening we had a folk sing led by Tom Aloy and Don Wainwright. A highlight of this evening around the campfire was the enthusiastic interpretations of several French and Russian folk songs by Lew Kobjanoff. Tom tried his best, but the singing of his song "It Ain't gonna Rain No More" didn't work. The evening remained so wonderfully warm and bright from the full moon that a number of us hiked to the top of Mt. Tallac. The moonlight view from the summit into Desolation Valley, to the Crystal Range, and across the whole of Lake Tahoe was truly inspiring and presented to us fitting climax to a well spent day.

The next day one group went to Susie and Heather Lakes. We were to hear of the varied views along the trail to these lakes and in particular the picturesque Sierra Junipers at Heather Lake. A few more hiked to the top of Mt. Tallac while the remainder of us hiked to the top of the broad ridge running south from Tallac towards Fallen Leaf Lake. The view of the calm and perfectly blue Lake Tahoe from our vantage point awakened the primitive instincts in at least three of us, for Dick Scheible, Bob Means, and Charlie Raymond immediately began skipping rocks. Not for spearheads to kill mammoths with, I assure you, but to fashion the flat stones of the location for skipping on the next lake. We finished the day with the short jaunt to Fallen Leaf Lake and the cars interrupted once for a feast of wild gooseberries and again for a quick dip in Cathedral Lake. by Charlie Raymond

Although there was no organized U.C.H.C. summer climbing program the active climbers of the mountaineering section spent some time exploring the faces and pinnacles of Yosemite Valley and came away with eight first ascents on new routes besides doing some of the more notable climbs there. Five U.C.H.C.'ers were involved in the climb of the Last Error of the Lost Arrow with Mike Loughman and Herb Swedlund gaining the summit. Three ascents were made on both the Direct Route on Kat Pinnacle and the East Chimney of Rixon's Pinnacle. Chuck Pratt combined with Krohe Ritter, Wally Reed, and Steve Roper, in succession, to make first ascents of Penny Nickle Arête (*passion climb), Fairview Dome (two days), and a new chimney route up to the main ledge on the Lower Spire. Chuck and Krohe also did Split Pinnacle from the base by the East Arête. Another first ascent which Chuck led was the Cookie (passion climb*). Two ascents were made of the Yosemite Point Buttress (two days) involving Dick McCracken, Don Goodrich, Herb Swedlund, and myself. Charlie Raymond and Wally Reed combined for two first ascents, the south face of Middle Brother to Michael's Ledge and a pinnacle on the west face of El Capitan. A new route was pioneered up the Arrowhead by Dick Scheible and myself. To round out the list, Phantom Pinnacle was ascended by Chuck, Charlie, Krohe, and myself.

*Passion Climb: See Pratt for a definition.

by John Fiske

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CONSERVATION

Most of last semester's furor over conservation has died away, but the issues are still with us, and we, as Hiking Clubbers, will be asked to decide them this semester through amendments to the By-Laws and the activities of the program committee's present subcommittee on conservation. Perhaps the basic issue is whether or not the Hiking Club, as an organization, should take an active interest in wilderness conservation. There seem to be two schools of thought on this issue. One would have conservation activities carried on only by the interested persons, if there are any, and with a minimum of effect upon the rest of the membership or the Hiking Club's mechanical operation. Conservation is regarded by them as an activity completely analagous to folk dancing. The other school would have the Hiking Club, as a group, recognize that it, as a user of wilderness areas, has a responsibility toward them.

At the next general meeting of the club we will be asked to decide upon an ammendment to the By-Laws which would establish wilderness conservation as an explicit purpose of the Hiking Club and thus give Ex. Com. the "mandate" some of its members seem to feel is necessary before any positive action concerning conservation can be taken by that group. Our presence at the general meeting is important if the issue is to be decided, and our decision will determine whether or not wilderness conservation on the Hiking Club will remain "a cause without a movement".

by Mike Loughman

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YOSEMITE VALLEY ROCK CLIMBING, OCT. 26-27

If you have learned elementary climbing technique, come and get acquainted with climbing in Yosemite Valley. Climbing will be coordinated and there will be an opportunity for relatively inexperienced climbers to go out with the experienced ones. The Valley is usually very nice this time of the year and relatively free of the crowds so come for this weekend of climbing. The leader is Chuck Pratt, TH 3-4850.

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This tale of the West has never been told
 The High Trip in the Minarets
 They started out with plans so bold
 But all they did was et.

Chorus
 Through many passes in the mountains high
 They searched through hail and rain
 Eleven high trippers had started out
 But never were seen again.

Now I'll tell you of two dauntless hikers
 Famed in story and song
 In only six days they covered the route
 But of brother was it long.

From Agnow Meadows past Shadow Lake
 We trudged through mountain storm
 The eleven high trippers were soaking wet
 But we were too damn warm.

From Lake Ediza to the San Joaquin
 Where we camped upon Bench Creek
 We did it all in one long day
 We should have taken a week.

We two dauntless hikers alone did search
 But the high trip we did not meet
 We passed them in the morning at Lake Ediza
 We missed them by five hundred feet.

This then is the tale of the searchers who spent the second week of September looking for the UCHC High Trip, and did not find them. The words above can be sung to the tune of "The Lost Pack Train".

Ann Dacey and Tom Aloy

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COMING EVENTS

- TUESDAY OCTOBER 14 - GENERAL MEETING
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 17 - FOLK DANCE
- SATURDAY OCTOBER 18 - PRACTICE CAVE CLIMB AT INDIAN ROCK
- SUNDAY OCTOBER 19 - MUIR WOODS HIKE
- SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCTOBER 25 & 26 - YOSEMITE NATL PARK * CLIMBERS & HIKERS
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 31 - HALLOWEEN PARTY
- SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2 - GHOST TOWN HIKE
- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7 - FOLK DANCE
- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7 - NEXT BEAR TRACK TO BE MAILED
- SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8 - PRACTICE ROCK CLIMB AT CRAGMONT
- SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9 - CAVE TRIP

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2.	Abell, Susan	2722	Durant	TH	5-9040
3.	Adams, John	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
4.	Aguirre, Rudy	2015	Delaware	AS	3-9120
5.	Akobjanoff, Lov	2726	Hillegass	TH	5-0075
6.	Aley, Tom	1340	Cedar	LA	5-3046
7.	Anderson, Karen	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
8.	Anderson, Pat	1600	Oxford	TH	8-7950
9.	Apffel, John	1469	21st Ave., S.F.		
10.	Armstrong, Richard	89	Wabash Ave., San Jose	CY	4-3617
11.	Armstrong, Vi	89	Wabash Ave. #9, San Jose	CY	4-3617
12.	Arp, Vince	2010	Hearst	TH	8-1308
13.	Baldwin, Beverly	1400	Loroy	TH	3-9225
14.	Barral, Jackie	3301	Telegraph		
15.	Barth, Dobbio Leo	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
16.	Bartsch, Frances	2325	Dorby	AS	3-3425
17.	Baylis, Clark	1635	Hearst	TH	5-0679
18.	Baylis, Elizabeth	1635	Hearst	TH	5-0679
19.	Bennet, Elizabeth	2410	Dwight Way	TH	8-1325
20.	Bennott, Bard	1876	Arch St.	TH	5-1599
21.	Bernstein, Mol	2337	Hasto	TH	3-0154
22.	Blank, Loslie	2346	Bancroft	TH	5-9074
23.	Blaslau, David	7725	Lynn Ave., El Cerrito	LA	4-5181
24.	Bohannon, Margaret	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
25.	Bohn, Bill				
26.	Bonacich, Phil	2315	Dwight Way	TH	3-6551
27.	Brabazon, Cora	2	Hillside Court	TH	3-5232
28.	Brown, Donna	2422	Prospect	TH	5-9403
29.	Brown, Marcia	2505	Parker	TH	8-3883
30.	Bruhns, Joan	2521	Channing	TH	5-9041
31.	Bryant, Adrienne	1443	Grove	LA	6-1816
32.	Bryant, Herb	1443	Grove	LA	6-1816
33.	Bryhni, Inge	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
34.	Buddewier, Bob	2050	Hearst	TH	8-7547
35.	Budrow, Jane	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
36.	Bumanis, Aina	2726	Channing	TH	5-9140
37.	Burgess, Betsy	2521	Channing	TH	5-9041
38.	Burnett, Donald	1612	Oxford	TH	8-7162
39.	Cardon, Bartley	12405	Bowditch	TH	5-9023
40.	Cassady, Susan	2521	Channing	TH	5-9051
41.	Cavin, John	2600	Ridge Rd.	TH	5-4710
42.	Cecil, Barbara	2227 $\frac{1}{2}$	McKinley	TH	5-5367
43.	Chaplin, Edward	2540	Bonvenue		
44.	Chapman, Bob	2522	Ridge Rd.	TH	5-9364
45.	Chastain, Charles	2600	Ridge Rd.	TH	5-4710
46.	Coit, Willim	2800	Garber	TH	5-3786
47.	Cooper, Bernard	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
48.	Cronander, Charlotte	375	10th Ave., S.F.	EV	6-3533
49.	Dacey, Ann	1993	Ashby, #5	TH	1-0050
50.	Dalis, Jim	2420	Ridge Rd.	TH	5-9430
51.	Danon, Fortunato	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
52.	DeSaussure, Ray	2756	34th Ave., S.F.	OV	1-6556
53.	Devore, Doris	2455	Prospect	TH	5-9596
54.	Devreux, Bill	2416	College	TH	5-9096
55.	Dewitt, John	2954	Hillegass	TH	5-6695
56.	Dierauf, Ed	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
57.	Dix, Paul	2300	Thackeray Dr., Oak	KE	6-2382
58.	Dixon, Albi	2908	Dorby	TH	1-4838
59.	Dooling, Mary Ann	1993	Ashby, #5	TH	1-0050
60.	Edwards, Frank	2615a	Dorby		
61.	Eggleston, David	2021	Channing	TH	3-6278
62.	Ekoos, Terry	2110 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ashby		
63.	Elkaim, Meyer	2422	Bancroft		
64.	Engs, Bill	2620	Piedmont		
65.	Epel, David	2514	Dana	AS	3-5882
66.	Eskildson, Gustavo	77	Norwood	LA	4-5070
67.	Estabrook, Cliff	2635	Webster	TH	3-2362
68.	Fahs, James		Fort Dix, N.J.--Soc card file		
69.	Fisher, Marcia	2722	Durant	TH	5-9070
70.	Fisher, Shalom	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
71.	Fiske, John	1074	Spruce	LA	4-1022
72.	Fitz, Franklin		Bowles Hall	AS	3-4010
73.	Flockles, Charles	2315	Dwight Way	TH	3-6551

74.	Foley, Ann.....	"I" House.....	AS	3-6600
75.	Frankol, John.....	2939 Dwight Way.....	TH	5-4780
76.	Friedrich, Heinz.....
77.	Frye, Leland.....	2315 Dwight Way.....	TH	3-6551
78.	Gagnon, Ralph.....	2420 Ridge Rd.....	TH	5-9430
79.	Gaines, Marcia.....	281 Purkins, Oakland.....	TW	3-1767
80.	Gardner, Bill.....	1753 Virginia.....	TH	1-4840
81.	Gardiner, Wm. H.....	2546 Warring.....	TH	5-9637
82.	Gasser, Dorothy.....	2217 1/2 McGee.....	TH	3-1885
83.	Gilbert, Victor.....	1601 Spruce.....	AS	3-5510
84.	Gliebo, Robert.....	1849 Arch St.....	TH	5-4149
85.	Goodman, Lou.....	2630 Channing.....
86.	Gormley, Sheila.....	2430 Piedmont.....	TH	5-9071
87.	Greening, Jon.....	1525 Arch St.....	TH	5-1397
88.	Greiner, Douglas.....	Dwight Way.....
89.	Haddon, David.....	2420 Ridge Rd.....	TH	5-9430
90.	Hall, Pete.....	2140 Oxford.....	TH	8-1030
91.	Harkoy, Ron.....	2401 Bowditch.....
92.	Harshberger, Robert.....	2307 Piedmont.....	TH	5-9258
93.	Hawley, Larry.....	2939 Dwight Way.....	TH	5-4780
94.	Henry, Ellen.....	2722 Durant.....	TH	5-9070
95.	Horst, Roger.....	2228 Durant.....	TH	3-6169
96.	Hodges, Ed.....	729 Sir Francis Drk., Kentfield.....	GL	6-0547
97.	Hopo, Roger.....	2029 Delaware.....	AS	3-4976
98.	Hosterman, Karen.....	"I" House.....	AS	3-6600
99.	Howard, Keith.....	2600 Ridge Rd.....	TH	5-4710
100.	Ingerson, Tom.....	1912 Addison or Box 691, Berk.....
101.	Jaffe, Nanetto.....	2320 Haste.....	TH	8-3864
102.	Jameson, John.....	2547 Channing.....	TH	9-5362
103.	Janson, Irwin.....	2709 Channing.....	TH	5-9713
104.	Jungblom, Joan.....	3231 Laurel Ave., Oak.....	KE	2-8322
105.	Kaarto, Tim.....	1753 Virginia.....	TH	1-4840
106.	Kallmann, Allan.....	"I" House.....	AS	3-6600
107.	Kaplan, Allen.....	15 W. 81st St., #F15, N.Y., N.Y.....
108.	Kappel, Laurie.....	2939 Dwight Way.....	TH	5-4780
109.	Karweit, Mike.....	2700 Bancroft.....	TH	5-4882
110.	Kauwling, Tom.....	2421 Prospect.....	TH	5-9243
111.	Kaye, Betsy.....	2939 Dwight Way.....	TH	5-4780
112.	Kenline, George.....	Bowles Hall.....	AS	3-4010
113.	Kirz, Janos.....	1573 Hawthorne Ter.....
114.	Koch, Helen.....	2015 Delaware.....	AS	3-9120
115.	Koorber, Tom.....	3493 Monroe Ave., Lafayette.....
116.	Kroonlein, Dieter.....	2803 Forest.....	TH	5-5348
117.	Kubicki, Dale.....	5445 Burlington Ave., Rich.....	LA	5-7920
118.	Kunkle, Sam.....	2027 Delaware.....
119.	Lacis, Mara.....	2601 Channing.....	TH	5-9040
120.	Lacy, Suzanne.....	2438 Warring.....	TH	5-9199
121.	LaPitus, Jerry.....	2409 Bowditch.....
122.	Langen, Roland.....	"I" House.....	AS	3-6600
123.	Lathrup, Ron.....	2351 Dwight Way.....	TH	3-6551
124.	Leatherman, John.....	6537 Aitken Dr., Oak.....	KE	6-1982
125.	Lee, Martin.....	2420 Ridge Rd.....	TH	5-9430
126.	Leonard, Bob.....	2140 Oxford.....	AS	3-9700
127.	Lightbody, Marcia.....	757 Spruce.....	LA	4-2971
128.	Loughman, Mike.....	2029 Delaware.....
129.	Loughman, Wm. D.....	867 Riley Dr., Albany.....	LA	4-5849
130.	Lowc, Roger.....	2311 LeConte.....	TH	5-9056
131.	Lower, William.....	1170 Sterling.....	AS	3-5393
132.	McDonald, Dan.....	2528 Ridge Rd.....	TH	5-9628
133.	McElhoc, Marilyn.....	2421 Piedmont.....	TH	5-9166
134.	McGarr, Mary Lou.....	"I" House.....	AS	3-6600
135.	McGee, Mary Anne.....	2722 Durant.....	TH	5-9070
136.	McGill, Graham.....	1439 Bonita.....	LA	5-8868
137.	McIntosh, Mary.....	"I" House.....	AS	3-6600
138.	McIntosh, Cal.....	2634 Regent, Apt. A.....
139.	McKay, Anne.....	2909 Dwight Way.....	TH	5-4774
140.	McKee, Joan.....	809 Elm St., El Corrito.....	LA	6-5317
141.	Macondray, Fred.....	2667 LeConte.....	TH	5-9327
142.	Marsh, David.....	2603 Fulton.....	TH	8-5666
143.	Marsh, Iris.....	2603 Fulton.....	TH	8-5666
144.	Mayfield, Barbara.....	2521 Channing.....	TH	5-1939
145.	Melbin, Ted.....	1236 Oxford.....	TH	8-2187
146.	Mero, John.....	2310 Bowditch.....	TH	3-4045
147.	Miller, Elizabeth.....	2511 Etna St.....	TH	5-7778
148.	Morel, Elizabeth.....	2283 Hearst, #19.....	TH	8-4498
149.	Morgan, Ronald.....	2405 Fulton, #3.....	TH	3-6764
150.	Mugolo, Bob.....	2736 Prince.....	OL	4-1037
151.	Murphy, Pat.....	2545 Hillegass.....	TH	5-9133

152.	Naftol, Carol				
153.	Nelson, Stephen	1731	Milvia	AS	3-4824
154.	Noblo, Norma	1650	142nd Avo., Sn.Loandro	TEL	7-4485
155.	Norvelle, Annetto	2980	Adoline	TH	8-6961
156.	O'Grady, Jane	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
157.	Omori, Tshoji	2930	Magnolia		
158.	Ong, Jin	2336	Bancroft	TH	8-5348
159.	Orsor, Bob	2429	Hasto	TH	5-3372
160.	Paino, John	2327	Warring	TH	5-9202
161.	Patton, Hi	959	Ordway	LA	6-2008
162.	Potter, Sandy	2939	Dwight Way	TH	5-4780
163.	Pratt, Charles	1475	Euclid	TH	3-4850
164.	Pross, Joan	2510	LoConto	TH	8-7278
165.	Raisler, Bob	2442	Piedmant		
166.	Ramos, Gloria	2403	Cedar	AS	3-7454
167.	Ramus, Joe	1849	Arch St.	TH	5-9149
168.	Raymond, Charles	2448	Burlington, Oak	AN	1-7837
169.	Reesor, Moira	1177	Kioth Avo	TH	3 9967
170.	Rollor, Ted	1155	Laural	LA	6-2560
171.	Riploy, Suzanne	2112	Addison		
172.	Ritter, Krehe	1130	Prospect	LA	4-5762
173.	Romm, Jeff	2412	Piedmont	TH	5-9330
174.	Roos, Phil	11-4	Mosswood		
175.	Rose, Ron		Bowles Hall	AS	3-4010
176.	Rottman, Dave	2600	Ridge Rd.	TH	5-4710
177.	Rumblo, Ann	2434	Warring	TH	5-9409
178.	Russol, Robert	2701	Bonvenue	TH	5-7907
179.	Saegebarth, Ellen	835	Oxford	LA	4-4189
180.	Schaub, Fred	210	Arlington	LA	6-1593
181.	Schoible, Richard	2252	Parker	TH	8-6252
182.	Schmoekle, Roger	2477	Prince	TH	8-5410
183.	Schmoidler, Richard	2416	Colloge	TH	5-9096
184.	Scott, Lorie	2329	Dorby	TH	8-5594
185.	Scott, Poto	2329	Dorby	TH	8-5594
186.	Scott, Sandra	2732	Channing	TH	5-9110
187.	Sorf, Judy	2522	Colloge	TH	5-9622
188.	Shirok, Judy	2705	Walker	AS	3-2172
189.	Shonlo, John	2335	Parker	TH	8-4822
190.	Siovers, Albert	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
191.	Simons, Dave	2001	Allston Way	AS	3-6800
192.	Smiloy, Ted	2521	Channing	TH	5-9396
193.	Smith, Bill	359	S. 14th St., Rich	BE	4-1821
194.	Smith, Robert	6281	Aspinwall, Oak	OL	3-1870
195.	Snow, Ken	2416	Colloge	TH	5-9096
196.	Solomon, Ben	2420	Bancroft		
197.	Sprolos, Allan	M-16	Aggie Villa, Davis		
198.	Stanton, Audroy	2438	Warring	TH	5-9199
199.	Stickers, Don	2140	Oxford	TH	8-1030
200.	Tejada-Floros, Rafael	1632	Spruce		
201.	Teubal, Miguel	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
202.	Theodoroff, Judy	2428	Bancroft		
203.	Theodoroff, Ted	2428	Bancroft		
204.	Thieboux, Marshall	89	Hillcrest Rd.		
205.	Toohoy, John	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
206.	Twight, Susanno	2521	Channing	TH	5-9041
207.	Vorran, Julie	2437	Piedmont	TH	5-9063
208.	Vizard, Cheryl	2438	Warring	TH	5-9199
209.	Voss, Linda	525	Cragmont	LA	5-8032
210.	Wadman, John	2556	Hasto		
211.	Walker, W.M.	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
212.	Wainwright, Don	2332	Grove		
213.	Weagaut, Bob	2315	Dwight Way	TH	3-6551
214.	Weaver, Margot	2527	Ridge Rd.	AS	3-5900
215.	Whilden, Steve	1010	Kenyon	LA	4-4286
216.	Whisman, Robert	1340	Oxford	TH	5-4504
217.	Whitcomb, Lyn	460	Cragmont	CA	4-0360
218.	White, Leon	1130	Arch St.	TH	8-0672
219.	Wiersema, Alice	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
220.	Wiorzbianska, Eliz	2519	Ridge Rd.	TH	5-9094
221.	Willmarth, Francis	1087	Euclid	LA	6-0509
222.	Wruzoll, Carol	2520	Durant		
223.	Wu, Poi-Yi	"I"	House	AS	3-6600
224.	Yarwood, Kathy	1324	Oxford	AS	3-1879
225.	Yarwood, Peggy	1324	Oxford	AS	3-1879
226.	Youngberg, Dan	2315	Dwight Way	TH	3-6551
227.	Zonligt, Deona	11	Latham Lane	LA	4-2461
228.	Zonligt, Martin	11	Latham Lane	LA	4-2461
229.	Rico, Richard	2416	Colloge	TH	5-9096

Spirited dancers, both beginning and advanced, made an enthusiastic success of the first UCHC folk dance of the semester, Friday, Oct. 3.

From 7:30 to 11 pm, in the comfortable First Floor Lounge of Steven's Union, not a record was played that failed to draw a crowd of dancers out onto the slippery floor. By the end of the evening even the pillaos, which presented a not -so-welcome challenge to the hambo, polka, and waltz enthusiasts, were serving a useful purpose--they certainly made the line dances more interesting.

Old favorites like Marklander, Corrido, Zillertaller, Schuplattler, and the Scandinavian polka were danced according to the tentative schedule, or after many persons wrote in a number on the request sheet early in the evening.

Instruction by Larry Hawley featured a variety of dances. Larry introduced the Cha-Cha Buzz, and one of the English Contra dances, and reviewed the popular Korobushka, and the German flirting dance Drei Heiderne Strompb (the best kind). The latter scored and immediately hit among new-comers.

During intermission the Entertainment Committee served punch and cookies (FREE!), while the more advanced dancers indulged in Kolos--- both the lively and intricate kolos and those that, despite their monotony, were curiously fascinating.

To offset the dances from the international scene, the American Grand Square was taught. For many oldtimers it was a welcome diversion. John Fits served as caller.

Friday, Oct. 17, the club will hold its second dance, and the same time and place. We will both teach and review. Try not to miss an enjoyable evening. If you like, bring a folk-dancing friend who is interested in the club's activities.

Written by Pat Murphy

GENERAL MEETING

COME ONE, COME ALL!!

Our first general meeting of the semester will be held October 14, 1958. The meeting will start at 7:30 pm Sharp, and it will be held in the Second Floor Lounge of Stephens Union.

Our first meeting is designed for all members, old and new. We will have a few slides from a couple of our past memorable trips, and also there will be equipment on display for old members to discuss and new members to find out about.

Finall it is rumored that we are to be favored with a folk dance exhibition by Larry Hawley and company.

Also on our agenda there is some business, and there will be plenty of eats.

Rember tha date--Oct. 14, at 7:30 pm, Stephens Union.

SEE YOU THERE!!

JOAN BRUHNS.

The Membership Committee is embarking upon a campaign which may put Motivation Research and the "Hidden Persuaders" on their collective ears. All with the highest and most noble of purposes in mind, of course. And who knows? From this campaign there may emerge more of the activities YOU want in the UCHC. Increased membership, resulting in more liberal activity budgets for YOUR benefit, is also to be hoped for in the near future. To these ends, we ask you to fill out the blanks below. Tear out the form, and mail it or carry it to the UCHC offices. A box will be provided for the form's purpose.

NAME:

SEX: AGE: SINGLE MARRIED CHILDREN (circle one or more)

COLLEGE MAJOR:

FROM WHERE IN STATE? NORTH SOUTH CENTRAL OUT-OF-STATE (circle one)

ARE YOU A NEW MEMBER THIS SEMESTER?

WHAT ENTICED YOU TO JOIN THIS CLUB?

IF YOU ARE AN OLD MEMBER, WHAT HAVE BEEN YOUR MAJOR INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES IN THE CLUB?

WHAT ACTIVITIES SHOULD THE CLUB OFFER, AND HOW OFTEN?

DO YOU READ THE BEARTRACK? WHAT TYPE OF ARTICLES DO YOU WANT TO SEE IN THE CLUB'S SCANDAL SHEET?

WHERE DO YOU USUALLY ENTER CAMPUS? NORTH SOUTH EAST WEST (or list your own idiosyncratic entry-way)

WOULD YOU FAVOR AN INCREASE IN DUES TO \$2.00?

Please feel free to enclose another piece of paper for additional comments. The other side of this form may also be used.

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