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"Sure there's room for one more" J.F. to T.A.

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HIGH TRIP 1959

The 1959 High Trip began on August 29. Driving down from Berkeley were Don Wainwright, Helen McGinnis, Al Capurro, and Mel Bernstein. They met Ann Rumble in Fresno and then proceeded to Cedar Grove in Kings Canyon. As the fates would have it, Don Stickers and Bill Gardiner had pulled in only minutes before--straight from summer fire camp and Sierra wanderings.

The great organization took place the following morning after we had stuffed ourselves full of "civilized" food--fried eggs, orange snails, etc. We got packed and weighed in at the road's end, where Hi Patton and Sondra Gynkiss joined us. Then we were off, heading up Bubbs Creek. The steep canyon walls reminded us quite a bit of Yosemite. The true test of who was out of condition came on the 19 switchbacks at the end of the canyon. Sondra surprised us all by practically running up the trail. As Hi put it, "I can't understand it; whenever the trail is steep, she goes faster." Eventually we puffed our way into camp near the junction of Bubbs and Charlotte Creeks.

We took two days to go from there to the junction of the John Muir trail and the Center Basin cut-off. We had desperately hoped that by then the traffic would have slackened off, but alas, we were plagued by rumors of "40 Sierra Clubbers up ahead" (we never saw them), and a large group of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc. that were very much there. Our days were short enough, however, that those who didn't stop much along the way could take a short side trip upon reaching camp, and be alone for a while. Don W., Ann and Bill hiked up to a chain of small, untouched lakes on the spur of East Vidette. Bill had been in this area for an extra day in order to fish, but he was only moderately successful. That night, Helen spent the night alone at one of the lakes, while down below we were rolling on the ground with laughter at our attempts to devour a much-too-full pot of rice-tuna concoction.

The fourth day was Forester Pass Day. Mel, who on previous days had always been the last one into camp, showed us all up by blazing up the trail to the summit in three hours. Luckily, he didn't meet the Boy Scout Leader, a doctor, who took Helen's pulse as she passed him. He got all upset because her count was 156. Eventually, we made camp at Tyndall Creek, hoping we might run into Charlie Raymond. We had received word that a day or two ago he had been in the area.

Two short days followed; we were usually able to reach our planned campsite by noon. This left much time for washing, side trips or reading. The literature purchased in Fresno was being read in no time. Don W.'s was Tales from the Annals of Crime and Rascality, Helen had bought On the Track of Prehistoric Man, Ann had Anatomy of a Murder, Mel brought Only in America, and Al purchased an anthology of sea stor-

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ies. Our fifth night was spent at Wallace Creek, the sixth at Crabtree Meadow near the Ranger Station. That sixth night we had a royal feast. The Ranger's wife was kind enough to give us fresh lettuce, cucumbers, and bread that would have spoiled before she could use them. In addition, Mel turned master chef and, with the aid of his collapsible reflector oven, conjured up delicious coffee-cake.

The next morning we all set out for Whitney--all except Bill who had left to fish down in the Kern and would meet us later. The Ranger had asked us to take up blank sheets for the register, and we saw why they might be needed--everyone and his grandmother was climbing Mt. Whitney that Labor Day weekend. The view, as always, was indescribable. Near Trail Crest we bid a not-to-fond farewell to those 15 Explorer Scouts, 5 Girl Scouts and numerous others.

The problem of getting from Crabtree Mdw. to Junction Meadow on the Kern was solved in two ways. Helen and Mel went back to Wallace Creek and followed the trail down, but the rest of us, ignoring the numerous merging contour lines on the map, headed down Whitney Creek. Several miles of steep, talus-y cross-country later we stumbled down to soak our feet (perhaps it should have been our heads) in the Kern. That night we had to make a decision; whether to go back by lake South America and Harrison Pass as planned, or to go over Colby Pass, Cloud Canyon, and Sphinx Creek. We decided unanimously (almost) to pick the latter route. The next day we gained 2000 ft. in climbing up to Gallats Lake at the foot of the Kaweah Peaks. The only trouble was, Mel only climbed 1900 ft. and so there were only 4 for dinner in our commissary that night. He was caught by night not far down the trail, and rejoined us the next day.

It was up and over Colby Pass on the 10th day, from which we thought we could see Mt. Gaddard. At Colby Lake that night, the fishing was phenomenal. Bill caught enough so we could all have about 5 trout for breakfast. We had a lay-over day so that we all could hike up to see the nearby lakes or just lounge around. More of that delicious coffee-cake was thoroughly enjoyed.

As we headed down to Scaffold meadow, the sky clouded over but no rain fell. But rain would have been a treat, compared to the yellow jackets we found in camp. The only nice thing about that whole day was finding a large roll of john paper, which people were rapidly running out of. Those yellow jackets bit Don W. twice, and had us all doing St. Vitus' dance. An early start the next morning enabled us to outwit them. After a gentle climb to 10,000 ft. at Avalanche Pass, the rain sped us down the other side to Sphinx Creek. Here we waited in ponchos for the sky to open but it only drizzled. A few hearty souls went to see the Sphinx Lakes. Weird sounds were heard that night as people tried erecting various structures to keep dry.

The rain accompanied us down the trail into Kings Canyon. Rain is a flattering term; it merely drizzled hard. We all made a pact not to go out to the cars early that day, even though we camped less than two miles from them. All evening long, Don W. kept saying "OK, get out your snacks and lets finish them off". With light packs, dirty clothes, and heavy hearts we walked out to the parking lot on Sunday morning, September 13th.

--Ann Rumble

FEATHER FALLS WEEKEND

On the weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 1 we will go on an overnight trip to the Feather Falls Scenic Area in the Plumas National Forest. People should be prepared for a relatively easy backpack trip (about 3 miles a day).

There is plenty to see in the area. First, the area is covered with dense forest and traversed by several nice streams and rivers. And then there's Feather Falls. The falls are around 700ft. high, and come cascading over a granite cliff into a mist filled box canyon. I plan to hike cross country to the base of the falls, a place where relatively few people have been.

I hope you will plan to enjoy the crisp Fall weather with the UCHC on this trip. Speaking of crisp weather, be sure to bring enough warm clothes. I do not expect any snow so early in the season, but the region seems to be perpetually chilly. Tom Aley

A CHECK LIST FOR CLIMBING LEADERS

Attention all climbers! Whether you are an old experienced piton pounder or an eager beginner who can hardly wait to attempt your first lead, it would be wise to take time out from your lofty pursuits long enough to consider a few items which are the responsibility of the leader and which can be of vital importance to the members of a climbing party. The following check list is intended to remind you old-timers of things you may have been forgetting while leading a climb, and to impress upon you new climbers the fact that there is more to leading a climb than merely getting yourself up the climb.

1. Have you protected yourself adequately, considering the difficulty of the pitch, the exposure, the condition of the rock, the temperature, your physical condition, etc.? The other party members may be inexperienced and could be in real trouble if you were to become injured when help was far away.
2. Have you insured the safety of those following you by placing pitons to prevent long pendulum falls? Remember, your own protection is not the only consideration.
3. Have you picked a route which is within the ability, strength, and reach of every member of the party? Hauling someone up a difficult pitch is tiring and unpleasant for both climbers.
4. Are you willing to turn back, even though the summit has not been reached, when darkness, threatening weather, or fatigue indicates that a retreat is in order? Bivouacs and moonlight rappels are not always so romantic.
5. Is the rope behind you placed so that it will run freely and will not dislodge loose rocks? The proper use of slings and carabiners often avoids jamming and excessive friction.
6. Do you know how much rope you have left on a lead? You should be sure that you will be able to reach a spot from which you can belay or, if necessary, retreat.
7. Have you picked a belay position in which you are properly braced for the direction of pull and torque on your body, and which you are prepared to give tension or release yourself from the belay in order to effect a rescue? Although falls are infrequent, you should choose your spot as if you were expecting one to occur.
8. Is your equipment within reach and free of entanglement with pack straps etc.? You may need your slings and other equipment in a hurry for such things as prusicking while on rappel or getting out of a belay before your dangling partner is asphyxiated.
9. On long climbs do you always have along such equipment as a first aid kit, flashlights, matches, emergency rations, and warm clothing? Avoid bivouacs, but be prepared for them.
10. Have you set up your rappel so that the rope will reach the next rappel point and will run when pulled from below, and have you remembered to make an effort to avoid loose rocks? Reluctance to leave a piece of expendable sling behind often results in a difficult and dangerous prusik upon a jammed rope.

The above list is by no means complete. See if you can add a few more items, remember all of them, and make your next climb safe and trouble-free.

Dave Rottman

ATTENTION FOLK DANCERS There will be folk dancing every Friday night including October 23, October 30, and November 13, which were omitted from the schedule.

LAVA BEDS FIASCO
Summer 1959

This summer was not devoid of trips and especially of one kind well known to all UCHC'ers as "the fiasco." This particular fiasco had as its "leader" Dave Rottman, well known for his "Rottman's Follies" (Don't misinterpret what I say, now; not all of the trips he plans are fiascos or follies, but as a rule, be wary of the UCHC'er who says, "Follow me!") Part of the reason this was a fiasco was that Dave had originally planned for only a limited trip, but unless secrecy is maintained...

Around Monday, June 22, Dave decided that maybe he could make it to Lava Beds National Monument the following weekend and set about in the basic planning of such a venture. A trip of this magnitude for a weekend is quite an undertaking, but for a small group it would not be too difficult. However, as things turned out, the news of the trip mushroomed, as such news always does, and soon the list formed; "Going for sure," "Will go if possible," and "Don't call me; I'll call you." There were about 7 "hard core" members of the trip, 7 in the second category, and who knows how many in the third by Friday. The more people that go, the more cars are necessary, and with more cars, there is more expense. So there had to be a leveling off of the listing. This leveling off came to about ten people in Berkeley and two out of town. Then, on Friday, while everyone was fretting out the cost of sending two cars up to the Lava Beds and who was to go in which, John Faust offered the use of his Volkswagen Micro-bus.

At John's house we assembled and after much hemming and hawing got all of the equipment of the 10 people loaded into the bus. Then we set about loading in the people, themselves. All of us fit in a 3-3-4 arrangement (I was in the 4 in the back seat), and we figured we could get one more in. Finally about 9:30 we roared off to the northward and lava beds.

Some time later and a succession of Texaco Gas stations and some offbrand like Shell or Standard because someone else had an offbrand credit card, and somewhere later (Location unknown though it was near a highway patrol station) we edged up behind an apparently empty greenish car. On bumping it several times, the head of Tom Aley appeared, first with a sleepy and then with a startled look (After all isn't it every day that one is bumped by a bus? He got out, bringing much in the way of equipment (ladders, ropes, guitar, etc.) and after another shifting and sorting and more hemming and hawing, we got Tom and his equipment into the bus. We decided to run east of Shasta, leaving Tom's car at the crossroads and heading north. Time passed, miles went by and soon the east grew light and when we were near Mt. Shasta, the sun rose, shedding a beautiful pink shade on the mountain, but...onward.

Soon, when we were on the same level with the Beds but still some 27 miles away, John made the comment that we were running low on gas. So in the middle of nowhere there was a pow wow to locate a gas station, i.e. "Will there be one closer ahead, or can we get to one that we already passed before the gas runs out?" The decision was to go back, so Tom decided that he would walk along our route, and then we would pick him up later as we came by. We had taken off in our respective directions, when I suddenly realized that there was a gas station at Tule, some 3 or 4 miles closer than our present destination, so we reversed and there 200 yards from where we had left him, we picked up Tom. We made it to gas and then went on into the monument. On arrival at the camp ground at 10:30, we ate and finally went off caving.

We drove up to Catacombs Cave, which we all entered at once, and then inside we split up into groups of twos and threes and explored further and further into this lava tube maze. Dave Rottman and Marcia Gaines went into one tube, and Marianne Braal and I followed—after a crawl on rough lava, we could hear them but not see them. We then went through another crawl on rougher lava, and met up with them and thus numbered four for our exploration. We checked out some side leads and finally we came to a low dip. I crawled over it into a continuation of the passage, but Dave and I abandoned all further exploration. Dave had found another tube, however, and with the cry of "Follow me" ringing in our ears, the three of us followed him into the tube. The other side turned out to be a closed system (large but none the less closed), so we sat down and (cont. Page 5)

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ate our lunch. After lunch we left (ouch! ooh! smag, rip, etc.) the way we had come and finally left the cave. We had been in it for about 1 1/2 hours.

Upon emerging into daylight we were met by a ranger. He had found out that we were UCHCers and wanted to know if I was John Finley Scott, who had had an accident in a national park and had made comments about his rescue that lost the Park Service's love for him. Then followed a little cross examination and many times I repeated, "No, I am not J.F. Scott, and he is not in our party!"

When we were almost all assembled bushed and exhausted as a whole at the hole, I still wanted to do something but I could not get a stir out of anybody until I finally talked Dave into going and we did 3 or 4 nearby tubes. After returning from this side trip to the bus, we went down to the monument headquarters and signed in and saw the museum there. We then went to camp where we rested and ate. After eating dinner, the more hardy of the bunch did some more caving. Near camp we went camp where we rested and ate. After eating dinner, the more hardy of the bunch did some more caving. Near camp we went into Cox Ice cave, a single room with an inch of water covering the ice floor. Then we went to Silver Cave just at sunset. This one is rather spectacular cave with a coating on the roof and walls that reflects the light, giving it a silvery appearance. After this we went to Post Office Cave, a mammoth cave about 60 feet high, 80 feet wide and about 300 yards long. After this we adjourned to camp and sweet restful sleep.

Next day I and Marrienne reconnoitered a large area near the three caves visited last evening but found nothing. While we were doing this, a large group went to see Skull Ice Cave, another spectacular cave. We arrived back at camp about noon and after lunch we started back for home.

The trip home was uneventful and with a stop at Castle Crags and another at Shasta Dam we arrived home at about 10:00 in the evening after dropping Tom and his equipment off at his car. We had driven a about 900 miles, and about 23 hours were spent on the road between our destination and home, but with a cost of only \$2.00 per person I am not one to complain. ---Lou R. Goodman

POINTED WORDS FROM THE PRESIDENT

"But it takes too much time..." or "It's too much work!"

These are two of the most frequent retorts to my requests for members of the Hiking Club to do some work -- as a member of a committee, a committee chairman, or as an officer.

These answers are "automatic" for many of the "hard core" old members of the UCHC many of whom do not know what most of the jobs entail. However that same response is slower to come from the new members. Probably the new members will adopt these stereotyped replies as they find that these replies (and corresponding attitudes) are expressed by or referred to by our old members. In fact, many old members make it a point to impress these attitudes into new members. How is a club of the UCHC type to survive with this sort of attitude?

The Ski Club has had a rough start this semester due to this same problem. Not enough members would support (by helping in the organizing and planning) their various functions so the Ski Club has turned to "skiing in season only" this year. In this way those wishing to ski, race, etc. will work toward this goal without all the trouble and worry of scheduling meetings, parties, and the like for members who do not actively participate.

This very same thing could happen to the Hiking Club. I predict that it will happen next semester! This type of situation is probably in the early stages now -- numerous private trips. Private trips require nothing from the group as a club -- no advance scheduling, no advertising, no Bear Track articles, no conservation committee, no executive committee, no entertainment committee -- so nothing is required from the club. The club needn't even exist for the private trip. Those on the private trip plan for themselves and enjoy the planning and the actual trip immensely. (Cont. on page 6).

Pointed Word from the President (cont)

I am not saying anything against the private trip. The private trip growth shows that the club is a success in one way--that of bringing persons of like interest together.

Certainly, the club has the scope of a general outdoors club, however, without the proper support, the club's activities will dwindle to the bare essentials--the lunch hour in Room C and the private trip.

Does this eventuality stir you any? You oldtimers can say "That's all right with me." and the club will die with you. However you new members will be without an outdoors club and the activities it now sponsors.

SO WHAT CAN YOU ALL DO ABOUT THIS?

You old members can be more helpful in supporting the club--its officers, its committees, and its activities. Don't take such a negative attitude towards work or someone working for the club.

You new members can get your feet wet in this organization. While the old members are dying out--graduating or in spirit--you can keep up the reputation of the UCHC. Put in a little time on some committee each week or so. Volunteer to the committee chairman--he will be more than glad for you to help him. Perhaps you may even be able to get some of the old members to help you--they really want someone to look up to them for advice anyway.

Now with the old members helping the new members to get the old members and the club back on their feet again, we should have a fine organization which can really back everything it sponsors with enthusiasm. Eventually we may be able to offer present activities in greater quantity while adding new type outings. There is really a lot that an organization of our size (220 members at present) can do if we all pull together in the same general direction! Hope to see you all in Room C sometime in the near future.

Bill Gardner
President

Moss Beach Tide Pooling
Oct. 11, 1959

Our seashore enthusiasts numbered 24 as we grouped into cars at West Gate on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. We followed Lev's suggestion that we would discuss routes to the distinction after we got there. All arrived safe and sound, Lev's car being the last one to arrive. The tide was to be at its lowest at 1:30 p.m., but even at 11:00 a.m., upon our arrival, the water was low enough to do a lot of investigating. We lunched on the beach about 12:30 a.m., and then most of us took a long hike south along the beach. There was a rich abundance of multi-colored shells along with other salty sea objects.

After the shore line hike we returned to our lunch spot and proceeded to serenade people for miles around with our original help--like horns. It was the most culture the Hiking Club has seen in many a year, 18 out of 24 tide poolers blowing on salty-kelp horns.

We arrived back in Berkeley at 5:00 p.m. We had a salty time, and appreciated the cool sea breezes.

If you have any desire to know what a sea anemone looks like or what a kelp horn sounds like just ask the following Sunday tide poolers: Sue Twilight, Lev Akobjanoff, Kathy Livanos, Suzie Matsuda, Arlene Harada, Robert Knoelbel, Kathy White, Carl Strand, Bob Leed, Lee Simmons, Elizabeth Robertson, Robin Foster, Martin Zonlight, Bill Gardiner, Bob Means, G. Robinson, Roger Lowe, Marian Kneesner, Laurie Kappel, George Batchelder, Sue Martin.

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 B arrington, Marjorie.....291 The U plands.....Th-8-6600
 B arth, Dobbie.....I House.....Th-8-6600
 B arty, Boyd.....I House.....Th-8-6600
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 Hedrick, Nancy.....4332 Fruitvale. Oakland..Ke-6-6292
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 Hershey, Kay.....2519 Ridge.....Th-5-3094
 Hessing, May.....8 Stonewall Rd.....Th-5-7261
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 Hoff, Sunny.....1419 Oxford.....Th-8-1829
 Hope, Roger.....2029 Delaware.....Th-8-4976
 Howard, Keith.....2020 Delaware #2.....Th-8-7498
 Jackson, Bill.....2394 Sacramento
 Jaffe, Nanette.....2320 Haste.....Th-8-3864
 Jennings, Susan.....425 Vassar.....La-4-2842
 Johnson, Larry.....I House
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 Kaye, Betsy.....2650 Durant.....Th-1-6313
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 McCarron, Peter.....1546 26th Ave., S.F. 22..Lo-4-6293
 MacDonald, Fred.....2315 Dwight.....Th-3-6551
 McGinnis, Helen.....2542 Hilgard.....Th-8-4075
 McGinnis, Sam.....1925 Walnut.....Th-8-1352
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 McGrew, Don.....2630 Dana, Apt B.....Th-3-4387
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 Mast, Phillip W.....2450 Warring.....
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 *Means, Robert G.....1216 Cornell.....
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Neyman, Pat.....2519 Ridge.....Th-5-9094
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Orser, Bob.....2404 Pana.....Th-3-9468
Padams, Michelle.....2455 Prospect.....Th-5-9127
Peacock, Frank.....2647 Durant.....Th-3-9054
Pepper, Robert.....Bowles Hall.....
Platt, Martha.....2939 Dwight Way.....Th-5-4780
Potter, Sandy.....2939 Dwight (Mitchell)Th-5-4730
Powell, Diane.....Oldenburg Hall.....Th-5-4780
Pumphrey, James C.....1638 Grove.....Th-8-3718
Ragsdale, Nancy.....2414 McGee.....Th-8-7459
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