

# BEAR TRACK

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## TRUCK TRIP TO MUIR WOODS WILL BE FIRST UCHC OUTING OF THE SEMESTER

Herbert Webber (better known as "Moose") will lead us on a very interesting and not too difficult a hike from Mill Valley (in Marin County) up the Pipeline Trail to the Mountain Home, the highest point of the trip, and into Muir Woods, where everybody will stop a while for lunch.

The points of interest will include, among other things, a view of Mill Valley, Mt. Tamalpais, and the Pacific Ocean from the Mountain Home; a multitude of natural beauty spots in Muir Woods, for example, redwood groves, green ferns, lady-bug trees, and other botanical varieties, all untouched by man. To make things easy going there are several well defined trails, which are not difficult to follow. The return trip will be over the Sun and Dipsea trails, back to the truck.

The truck will leave the West Gate of the campus at 7:25 am, Sunday, February 11, 1951, and proceed to Marin County via the San Rafael ferry. We are expected to be back in Berkeley around 6:00 pm.

All you have to bring is a lunch; no canteen will be necessary, because there is plenty of water. In case of foul weather the club will furnish a tarp for the truck.

Signups for the trip will be taken in room C, Eshleman Hall of at the end of the registration line this week. The sum of \$1.25 will be payable in advance to cover transportation charges.

-Herb Webber, leader.

## YOSEMITE HIKE NOV. 23-26

Nine UCHC'ers literally tried every route possible to get to Yosemite Valley a few days after the first deluge. What with a few false reports from the Highway Commission, floods and washouts, the first contingent arrived in the valley in the record time of 13 hours. By 11:30 pm, (fashionably late) our Thanksgiving dinner was finished--in full moonlight at that! It tasted pretty good by that time and we certainly couldn't have picked a better place for our dining room--Yosemite Valley. The smokoy campfire merely added to the atmosphere. That wasn't all our fault. The wood was wet.

Doing a little exploring the following days we found many footbridges washed out, jammed against trees some 25 feet and there was evidence of a water level a few days before of about three feet in a large part of the valley. All of the falls were up to capacity, even more than last April, but the autumn colors of the valley trees were on the decline.

## OFFICERS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1951

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  Herb Webber  
  Ron Smith

## (Yosemite - cont.)

Frank DeS., Harry Felthausen, and Don Goodrich represented the rock-climbing section and did a couple climbs on the Arrowhead. Herb Petschek, Fran Brooks, Ron Abraham, Moose Webber, Bob Frenkle, Harry and myself had an excellent hike to Glacier Point and got some good views of the snow-covered high country which started some reminiscing about the summer high trip.

The Wawona Tunnel has wonderful acoustics for yells, particularly UC yells and that part of the valley echoed with our Big Game rally Friday night.

Everyone considered the four day trip worthwhile and felt that we did accomplish something -- yes, it was an accomplishment to get into the valley!

Alice Jenson

## ANNUAL UCHC SNOW TRIP--FEB. 24-25th

This year we are going to stay at the ASUC lodge near Norden. The down-hill skiers can ski at Sugar Bowl or the Sierra Club rope tow. Ski-touring fans can climb Castle Peak and visit Peter Grubb Hut. And in the evening we'll all folk dance far into the night. The trip nominally starts Friday afternoon, but those that want to cut Friday classes may go up on Washington's Birthday (Thu) Sign-up for transportation and lodge reservations by Friday, February 23, or you may have to sleep on the floor.

-Ken Turner, leader

## BIG GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

All the arrangements have not been made yet, but Mary Shaw, our entertainment committee chairman, is planning an enjoyable evening for us Sat. evening, Feb. 17th. Anyhow, it's for sure that we're going to have a movie, dancing, and refreshments.

Look around on the UCHC bulletin board in Room C, Eshleman Hall for the details. Come on out and meet the "big wheels" and have a gay time.

-Mary Shaw

(One of our more enthusiastic, ambitious, and patriotic members has made a noble decision - one which may be made very frequently as long as our Nations freedom is at stake. He has volunteered his humble services today so that we all may live in peace tomorrow.)

Be it known among the people of this institution that this document shall henceforward be considered the last will and testament of Frank deSaussure.

1. To David A. Dows I leave my vocabulary. Although I full well realize that he has no need of this gift, for his own vocabulary is overful, nevertheless I feel that he is the only person remaining who will know how to use it to the best ends.
2. To Rayne F. Motheral I bequath full rights to all stories concerning blister rust control, and those brave man, who battling against fearful odds and the fury of the elements, stand up to combat the clan Ribiedensea.
3. To C. Lee Monroe I happily grant all loose rattlesnakes and old grandfathers. Also feeling that the above bequest would not be in accordance with the many happy moments spent in Lee's company, I therefore do will and bequeath all my multituniness store of Frank Schoonmaker literature.
4. To Gary W. Lunberg I leave all my unroped climbing stories and pleasent memories of the Royal Arches. Likewise I do leave unto his care all stories concerning driving to Yosemite on Memorial Day and to the Sawtooth Range.
5. To Robert Redding and Betty Redding I bequeath one very sporty pair of short pants that has been missing since last summer and with these I do fondly leave all names, ephetits, and appellations that go with the wearing of short pants.
6. To Wena Dows I do leave one bottle of empty champaign (or was it an empty bottle of champaign?) and several pairs of slightly worn climbing shoes. To match the shoes I give into her care one pair of slightly worn climbing pants with the admonition to be prudent in choosing places to wear abovementioned pants.
7. To Don Goodrich I leave a rich lore of mountaineering which still lies untouched, with this however I feel it necessary to leave him the terrifying tale of Mt. Haeckel.
8. To Larry Williams and Dick Searle I leave the totality of Canada with all my blessings.
9. To Ronald Becker I leave a foam rubber padded glove compartment.
10. To Shirley Lewis I leave my fondest hopes and greatest appetite. Long may she reign.
11. To Elane Grant I leave a light pack, and light heart, and a good first aid kit for blisters.
12. To Frances Brooks I leave an introduction to Clara Lane.
13. To Alice Jensen I leave a strong pair of leg muscles, that she may some day be able to outhike, outcycle, and outrun all those lousey pre-med courses.
14. To Mickey and Phyllis McKinney I leave all the booze that I leave. To them also I send a bright flashlight lest the moon not shine over Mt. Wilson.
15. To Robert Means I will my safe driving practices.
16. To Bob and Joan Rogers I will the hope that the nation will someday have a good five cent cigar.
17. To Ken Turner I will the Hiking Club, lock. stock, and barrel. Remember to keep the locks locked.
18. To Jerry Smith I will every single fish, porpose, and whale in the Sierra Nevada. All you are required to do to claim this inheritance is to fish them out of the water. (CONT. ON PAGE FOUR)