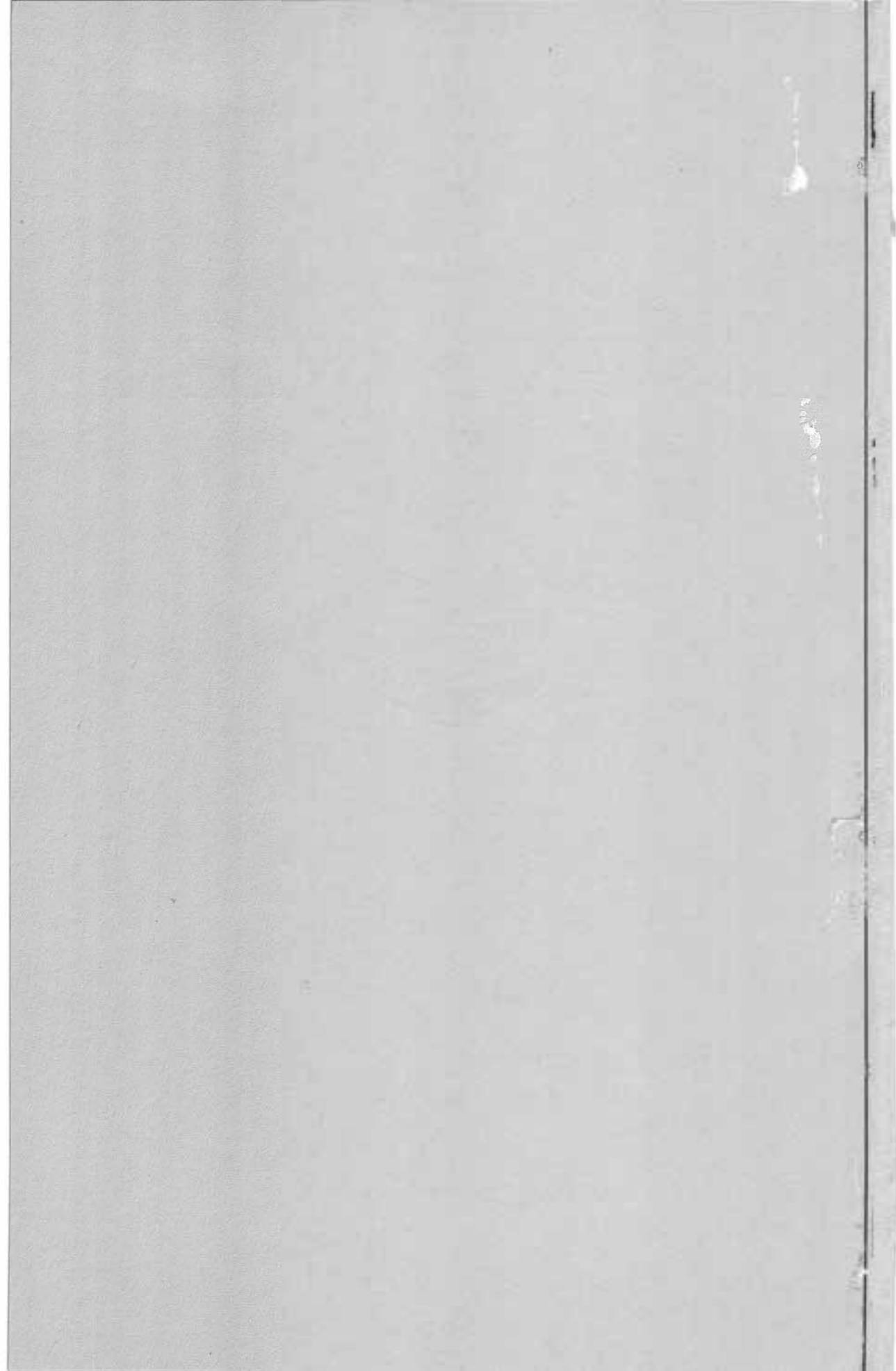


The
MOUNTAINEER



1950



The
MOUNTAINEER
1950



MOUNT ROBSON . . . from a forthcoming book by Bob and Ira Spring

1950
The MOUNTAINEER

Volume 42

DECEMBER 15, 1950

Number 13

Organized 1906

Incorporated 1913

Editorial Board 1950

HELEN McLELLAN, *Editor*

HELEN A. FROBERG

MILDRED HOFFMAN

Typists and Proofreaders

LILLO BERLINER

MARY HOSSACK

ELENOR BUSWELL

CLAIRE MOCK

HILDE M. FROHLICH

MRS. LOUIS NASH

HAZEL GATES

LEE SNIDER

Photography Editing

BOB AND IRA SPRING

Mailing

MRS. IRVING GAVETT

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year

Published and Copyrighted 1950 by

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.

Published monthly, January to November, inclusive, and semi-monthly during December by
THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC., P. O. Box 122, Seattle 11, Washington
Clubrooms at 523 Pike Street

Entered as Second Class Matter, April 18, 1922 at Post Office at
Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.

OFFICERS—1951

President, T. Davis Castor *Secretary*, Mary Anderson
Vice-President, CAMERON BECKWITH *Treasurer*, Phyllis Cavander

ELECTED TRUSTEES

Terms Expiring October 31, 1951 *Terms Expiring October 31, 1952*
Mary Anderson T. Davis Castor
Burge Bickford John Hossack
Cameron Beckwith Leo Gallagher
William Degenhardt Mrs. Irving Gavett
Arthur Winder George MacGowan

Seattle Committee Chairmen

See Monthly Bulletin

TACOMA BRANCH

President, Keith Goodman *Secretary-Treasurer*, Mary Fries
Vice-President, Wally Miner *Trustee*, John Carter

TRUSTEES

Norma Judd Walker Frederick Ann Jackson Clarence Garner

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Climbing, Jack Gallagher *Membership*, Mildred Altes
Conservation, Bill Kilmer *Music*, Irene Slade
Dance, John Upham *Photographic*, Florence Richardson
Irish Cabin, Floyd Raver *Publicity*, Carl Heaton
Irish Cabin Activity, Alice Bond *Ski*, Lester Fasig
Local Walks, Marjorie Goodman *Social*, Stella Kellogg
Special Outings, Gene Faure

EVERETT UNIT

President, Vivian Widmer *Treasurer*, C. O. Davis
Secretary, Winnetta Banks *Trustee*, Frank Eder

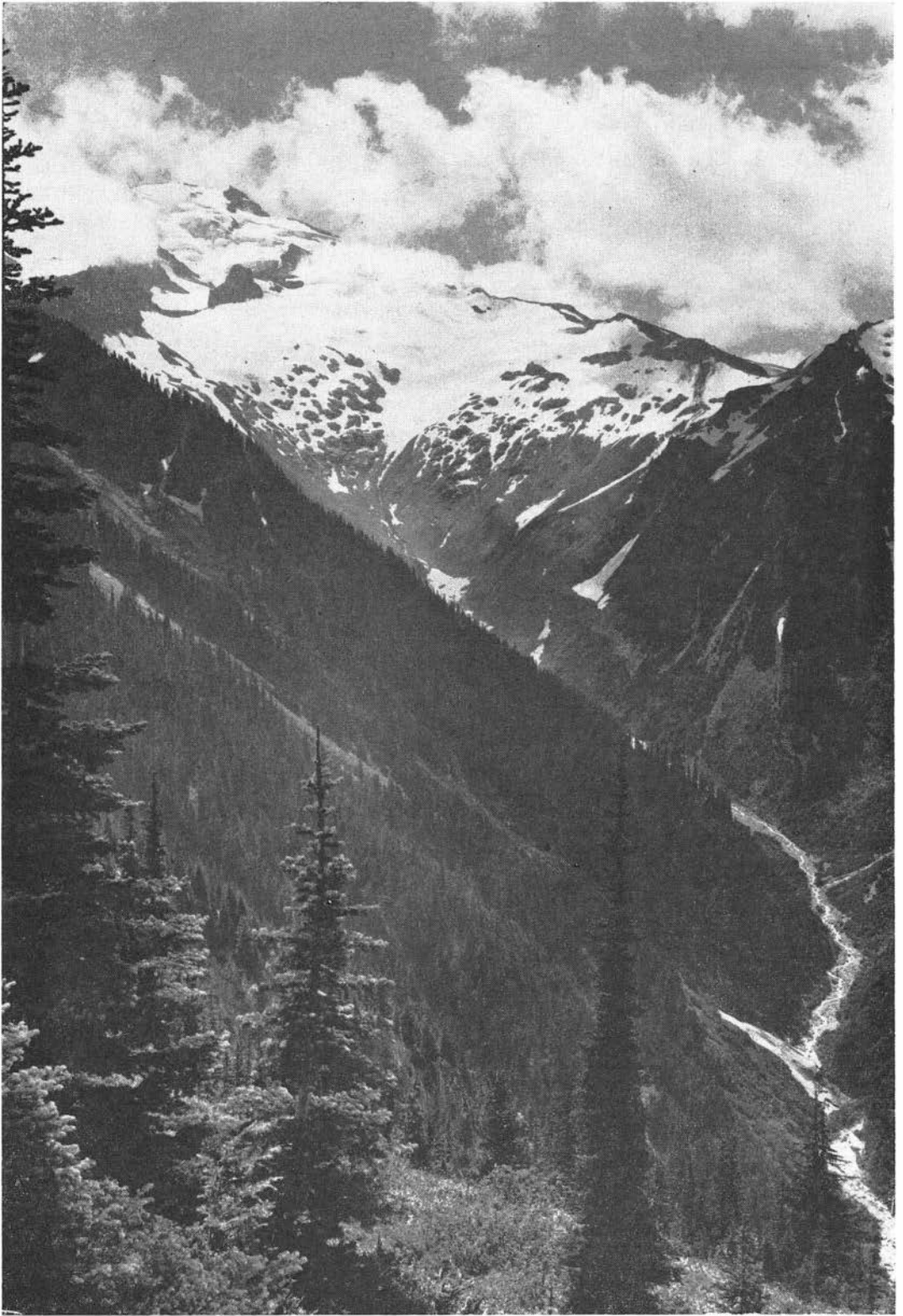
CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Local Walks, Adelsa Doph *Social*, Lee Hirman
Program, Noelle Corbin *Publicity*, Louise Lawrence
Membership, Frank Eder *Skiing*, William Doph
Banquet, Loleta Jones

Table of Contents

	<i>Page</i>
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES.....	4
A WEALTH OF OPPORTUNITY.....	7
SWISS ALPINE SKI TOUR.....	11
GOOD LUCK ON YERUPAJA.....	15
IN MEMORIAM.....	18
SLIDING MIDDLEMAN TECHNIQUE IN SNOW.....	19
RETURN TO MT. ROBSON—1950.....	25
CLIMBER'S LULLABY, 1950.....	29
1950 IN REVIEW—	
President's Page	34
Year in Tacoma.....	35
Year in Everett	36
Third Annual Northwest Mountaineering Conference.....	37
Players	38
Climbing Notes	40
Trail Trips from Seattle.....	43
Campcrafters	44
Skiing	46
Foldboating	48
Lodges	49
Club Entertainment	51
PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTES	52
LIBRARY ADDITIONS	53
MEMBERSHIP	54
Seattle Roster	54
Tacoma Roster	72
Everett Roster	74
FINANCIAL REPORTS	76
MOUNTAIN SAFETY TIPS	Wolf Bauer





BOB AND IRA SPRING

GLACIER PEAK

A Wealth of Opportunity

By *ARTHUR R. WINDER*

CONSERVATION, to use the pat definition, is the preservation and protection of our natural resources, whether it be the soil of the great agricultural regions, the minerals that come from the earth, the timber resources of our forests, or the products of the sea. Since the viewpoint in this regard is usually colored by gazing strictly through economic eye glasses, generally overlooked by most experts are resources whose shameful neglect has really only just begun to be realized. Those resources are our wilderness areas, and other sections of outstanding natural wonder or beauty set aside in the public interest for park purposes, with their attendant esthetic and recreational values. What man or woman, possessed of any soul, can, for example, stand in the presence of the wonders of our National Parks and not marvel at the forces that have created them, nor fail to thank those farsighted individuals who have been responsible for their preservation, for the eternal delight of the generations to come.

Mountaineers are, and by necessity must be, nature preservationists. Their very existence as an organization is dependent upon that fact, for without the wilderness and other reserved areas, there would not be the incentive for outdoor life as we know and love it. And it would be easy for us to beguile ourselves into thinking that there are plenty of such regions for all, but it has been proven time and time again that in the final analysis, we never have enough to meet the increasing demands of a growing population. We will be too late with too little unless an aroused citizenry will demand its inalienable rights as owners of the public domain to secure adequate reservations for primitive areas and parks before the desired regions have been snapped up by the greedy maw of selfish interests. The wilderness is also a definite factor in the preservation of our economic life, particularly in the Pacific Northwest, where we are dependent upon the careful use of our water resources, in that it provides natural controls over natural forces, as well as maintaining a desirable ecological unit. Yet the picture today does not indicate much progress, and in fact we are greatly in danger of actually losing some of the things which have been gained in years past, for once again local and special selfish interests, magnified and distorted all out of proportion to the true national interest, are seeking to destroy one of the fine units of the National Park System, the Dinosaur National Monument.

Dinosaur National Monument includes 327 square miles of spectacular canyons in northeastern Utah and northwestern Colorado. Within it is found, also, a dinosaur "quarry," from whence the monument secures its title, Indian archeological remains and an interesting variety of plant and animal life. But it is the scenery which is outstanding and makes this area one of the more beautiful and inspiring units of the National Park System. Through parts of the monument flows the rapid, curving Yampa River, entering from the east, while the Green River enters the area from the north through the wild and spectacular Lodore Canyon. This is a reservation worthy in every respect to be preserved for posterity, as it is the only unit in the National Parks which tells the story of the upper Colorado River. Although the Service has plans for developing the area for public use, so far this has not been undertaken, due to lack of funds. But there now hangs over this monument the sort of threat that increasingly confronts our public reservations. It is the proposal of the Bureau of Reclamation to construct two dams for power and irrigation, at Split Moun-

tain and Echo Park. Split Mountain Dam would dry up the Green River for several miles to create a reservoir that could be maintained at a fairly consistent level. Echo Park Dam, which would be 525 feet above the canyon floor level, would inundate the Yampa canyon, flooding geological formations of outstanding value and destroying the beauty and life of the canyon floor.

This is no idle threat. A hearing, conducted by Secretary Oscar Chapman, of the Department of the Interior, was held in Washington, D. C., April 3, 1950, and although at that time it was shown that alternate damsites outside the monument area would cost less to build on, store more water and create more electric power, the Secretary made his decision in favor of the Bureau of Reclamation's plan for the construction of Split Mountain Dam, and bills have been presented in Congress for the purpose of exempting Dinosaur National Monument from restrictions against the building of such structures. Such action is clearly in violation of the spirit and concept, as well as contrary to the public law, of the National Park Service. If this bill passes Congress and is signed by the President, it might easily be the flesh wound which, under pressure from selfish interests, could push the sword into the heart of our National Parks.

The Dinosaur emergency also is causing serious thought concerning two disturbing factors in the national conservation-preservation scene. One is the relationship within our own government between various bureaus. In the case of Dinosaur, two agencies from the same department, the Bureau of Reclamation, whose principal aim is exploitation, and the National Park Service, whose purpose is to preserve the natural scene, were in direct opposition over the vital points under consideration, and the Secretary was forced to make a decision in favor of one over the other. That decision was for exploitation, and the basic principles of the park service were thereby endangered. It is curious to note that one of the deciding factors noted by Mr. Chapman was that the Bureau of Reclamation already had plans for construction of the dam within the monument, whereas none were immediately available for alternate sites. If an agency merely has to have plans available, it augers ill for the conservationist if in the future such a decision must be made again, and the threat to Dinosaur is but typical of other danger areas such as the dam to flood the lower Kings Canyon, the cutting of timber in Olympic National Park, the proposed Glacier View Dam in Glacier Park, or the flooding of Mammoth Cave. The integrity of our National Parks must be preserved, and the letting down of the barriers for one weakens the defense of all.

Another factor is the question of which is of the greater economic value; that is, would bring more dollars and cents to the people of the vicinity—construction of a dam to benefit a comparatively small group of people or retention of the natural scene for the benefit of all the nation. In some cases the latter provides the greater economic gain for the locality. As Bestor Robinson of the Sierra Club pointed out in his statement at the Dinosaur hearing, the state of California had two Yosemite, the valleys of the Merced and the Hetch-Hetchy. A dam was constructed on the Hetch-Hetchy and a reservoir created. Over a period of a year this artificial lake attracts a few hundred visitors; the undespoiled valley of the Merced, Yosemite, almost a million. The economic value to a community on that basis alone is overwhelmingly on the side of the natural scene, and this is a point that conservationists must drive home to those who have the urge—and who are being urged—to despoil their natural beauties for the construction, usually, of a dam. Almost every section of this country has a dam and reservoir where interested people may visit—we have no Paul Bunyans to carve out those magnificent canyons for us.

On the credit side of the ledger, there have been some important gains for the conservationist during the past year. One of these has been the establishment

of the Grand Teton National Park with the inclusion of most of the area formerly contained within the Jackson Hole National Monument, which is now abolished. The O'Mahoney Bill, establishing the enlarged park, provides for some compromise settlements of such controversial issues as private lands within the park, grazing and hunting rights, supervision of the elk herds, and monetary returns to the communities of Jackson County. This brings to a successful conclusion the fight against the enemies of the previous monument, who would have had it destroyed for the benefit of a very few selfish land holders. The American people owe a debt of gratitude to the people and organizations who have been carrying on this campaign, with a special vote of thanks to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who so generously acquired a great deal of the lands now included in the park.

Of special significance, too, was the act of President Truman in signing an air space reservation for the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Area of Northern Minnesota, thereby retaining this splendid land of lake and forest in its true wilderness aspect, free from the roar and pop-bottle bombing of low-flying planes and the cheap commercialism flown in by the iron birds. The reservation restricts airplanes to certain altitudes and excludes sections from air travel, and is a genuine victory for nature preservationists, with the way now immediately clear ahead for the work of permanently establishing Quetico-Superior in its planned wilderness future, which in combination with the region already set aside by the Canadian government, will form an international primitive park of outstanding value and beauty.

Attracting a great deal of interest also is the decision of the Forest Service to convert the large Glacier Peak Limited Area of Washington State into a Wilderness Area. A limited area is land set aside from the public domain on a "stop-look-listen" basis, pending completion of studies which will determine the best use for which the region would be suited, and thus better serve the people of the vicinity. It is unquestionable that the Glacier Peak region, with its tremendously rugged mountains, beautiful mountain meadows and lakes, is admirably suited for use as a wilderness area, with its attendant recreational values, and thus is better left in its comparatively primitive state. A conference of interested groups will be held this winter for the purpose of deciding final boundaries and the general status of the area, but final decision as to conversion to a wilderness area will rest with the Secretary of Agriculture. It must be pointed out, however, that such regions established by the Forest Service are very vulnerable to the establishment of mining claims, and a revision of the ancient mining laws is necessary to positively and adequately defend these areas from future encroachment.

A general trend throughout the country toward more consideration of the various aspects of conservation of our natural resources is a heartening development. Many states have formed commissions for that purpose and several are considering similar proposals. California has instituted in her public schools and colleges study courses in conservation, with some text books being provided in cooperation with Federal agencies, and the University of Washington held its first conference on conservation last spring. However, there is yet no favorable evidence that consideration of wilderness and recreational areas as desirable and valuable resources is yet being given serious thought. And here lies one of the broadest and most fertile fields for the preservationist to explore—public enlightenment through education and information—particularly with the youth of our nation. The need is great—the results could be magnificent.

Complacency is no virtue for the preservationist; there is still, and will probably always be a great deal to be done. Our parks and forests must be defended against crass commercialism and selfish interests, and protected for

the benefit of future generations, and it must be admitted, for our own enjoyment at the present time. Studies must be constantly made on new proposals, pending legislation, changes and new additions to our public reservations, and plans for new additions. These studies are of vast importance in attempting to analyze respective values and their relative importance to the region and people involved, for we must be fair in our conduct of our work, in that projects proposed and having merit shall not be opposed merely for the sake of opposition. Similarly we must not acquire new areas for wilderness or park that do not measure up to the standards expected of such areas. Such a lowering of standards will reduce the quality of the whole system of reservations for the public benefit. In addition to analysis of our problems, other groups with similar interests must be contacted for concerted action in realizing our aims; campaigns must be conducted in the public press and before the public at large, and government officials interviewed for their advice and cooperation. In short, there is a wealth of opportunity for the true lover of the natural scene. There are many of these men and women in the Mountaineers, most of them well informed on our conservation problems, but very few have come forward to assist the work of the club in this respect, with the result that too few persons have been forced to carry the load. With a larger and therefore more vigorous Public Affairs Committee, there is no limit to the possibilities that our club can accomplish. You can help.

Beside serving with the Public Affairs Committee there are a number of methods by which you may keep yourself informed on conservation matters. Membership in the Wilderness Society and the National Parks Association will bring you their fine publications with up-to-date discussions of conservation "hot-spots," as well as interesting articles on wildlife and the natural beauties of our wilderness areas. A very important way is to become an associate member in the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, and take an active part in its affairs. The yearly dollar dues brings its quarterly, devoted to conservation news and doings of other clubs. A sample of the broad pattern of the Federation may be secured from some of the resolutions adopted at the 1950 convention at Clair Tapaan Lodge of the Sierra Club at Donner Pass last Labor Day weekend. Among these were the restatement of National Park policies and a protest against invasion of several units of the System by dams, a request for additional organizational campsites in National Parks, a restatement of previous protests against the construction of an aerial tramway in the San Jacinto Primitive Area, encouragement of conservation through education, a request to the State of Oregon to include recreation as a part of the proposed new resources commission (as well as to open Oregon state parks to over-night camping), a protest against the disturbance of the California Condor Sanctuary for the purpose of exploring for oil deposits, and a suggestion to the Forest Service concerning the conversion of certain limited areas into wilderness areas and the return of others to normal supervision.

In addition to conservation matters, the Federation discusses common club problems, exchanging ideas on activities, membership and conduct of outings, and displays a great deal of interest in the matter of mountain safety in the mountains and forests, and generally coordinates the work of conservation on the Pacific Coast, well knowing that in numbers there is strength, and the greater the numbers the greater the force that may be applied for the benefit of our nation, and particularly those who are desirous of saving a portion of our grandeur for others to witness and marvel at. John Barnard, of the Sierra Club, is the president of the Federation for this year and he will more than welcome your assistance, suggestions and cooperation.

Swiss Alpine Ski Tour

By LYNN T. WALLER

IN the United States the fellow who remarks, "I'd like to go on a ski tour," is regarded by the majority of skiers as a nut, a beginner, or so poor in ability that he wants to get away from the populated slopes. The "pat" reply is, "Well, brother, you can have that kind of skiing; all I want to do is come down the mountains. As for walking up them—I like to do that sitting down." Here touring ends, for the majority. A few enthusiasts, marked with rucksack and climbers, pursue one of the real thrills of skiing. Won't you come along on a week-end ski tour high up in the Swiss Alps in the Canton of Glarus?

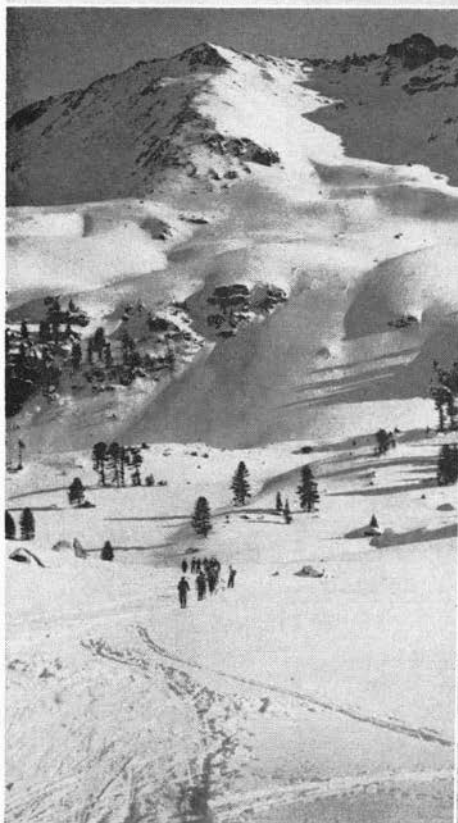
In the winter of 1949 I was a student in the University of Zurich, Switzerland. I had joined a students' sports club, The *Academischer Sportsverein*, and through this club I was learning the wonders of skiing in the Alps. For the ridiculously low rate of \$45 it was possible to enjoy a full week at one of the foremost ski centers of Europe. This rate included meals, lodging, ski instruction, and transportation, which in this instance was about 80 miles. For as little as \$4 or \$5 you could ski jaunt for a week-end. One such tour was to the Schild, a mountain about 9,000 feet high, with broad open slopes that offered the very best to all skiers.

Our ski-tour began on a Saturday afternoon in February of '49. We entrained in Zurich for the little village of Nafels, about fifty miles away. Detraining at three in the afternoon, we hustled to reach the little chalet up the mountain that was to be our shelter for the night. As the last rays of the setting sun caught at the tops of the peaks in back of us, we arrived. The thirty-odd of us, including ten Swiss maids, were assigned to our respective dormitories, and stowed our gear. Supper was typically Swiss; thick potato soup, spaghetti and meatballs, hard, black bread, and coffee. Though lacking in elegance, the food stuck to our ribs, and certainly hit the spot that cold night.

Our tour leader, Ernst Strupler, a young physical education instructor at the University of Zurich, gave us a brief outline of the next day's program. By starting at the civilized hour of seven, we would be able to reach the summit by noon. After lunch and rest, we would then have the entire afternoon to enjoy the unexcelled thrill of a nine- or ten-mile run to the village of Muhlehorn where we would entrain for the return jaunt to Zurich. Ernst also took this occasion to divide our large group into three smaller groups of ten, each under the leadership of an instructor. One group consisted of the "Kanonen" or hot-rod skiers, while the rest of us, skiers of medium ability, made up the other two groups. This division was for the purpose of effecting an easier, controlled descent.

When the morrow's plan was completed, we lapsed into complete and utter relaxation. Singing, yodeling, the like of which one hears only in the Alps, burst from the lungs of these spirited young Swiss. Dancing and wild games fired the enthusiasm of us all. Yet by ten o'clock, the next day's climb on our minds, we were ready for bed. Sleeping on mattresses spread on the floor was not at all as we had anticipated. It was too cold, we had too few blankets, and there were too many of us crowded into a little room. Ernst's rousing calls in the pitch black at six the next morning were a welcome sound to all of us.

Ski touring in the mountains means climbing up the mountains. This involves work, so it lacks popularity among the people in this country. It's different with the Swiss. They love their mountains with such a deep passion:



Ski Tour in Ober-Engadin

LYNN WALLER

Ski Fields on Schild

Tour Up the Schild in Canton Glarus

that it is difficult to understand their feelings. They do almost anything to get out and up into their mountains. Even though we were out and climbing at seven, we could see groups of twos, and threes, and fives up above us making their way to the top. The climb was not technical, we simply walked up some rather steep grades. But to most Americans, this is abhorrent, especially with a pair of skis underfoot. Using climbers and following in the tracks of the skier ahead, we made remarkable progress. A good deal of credit for this was due to the knack Ernst had for picking ascents that were not too steep, and to his ability to keep us going at a slow but steady pace that did not seem to tire us. We had two stops for rests and refreshments of raisins or chocolate, and, sure enough, just as Ernst had outlined, we gained the summit at noon.

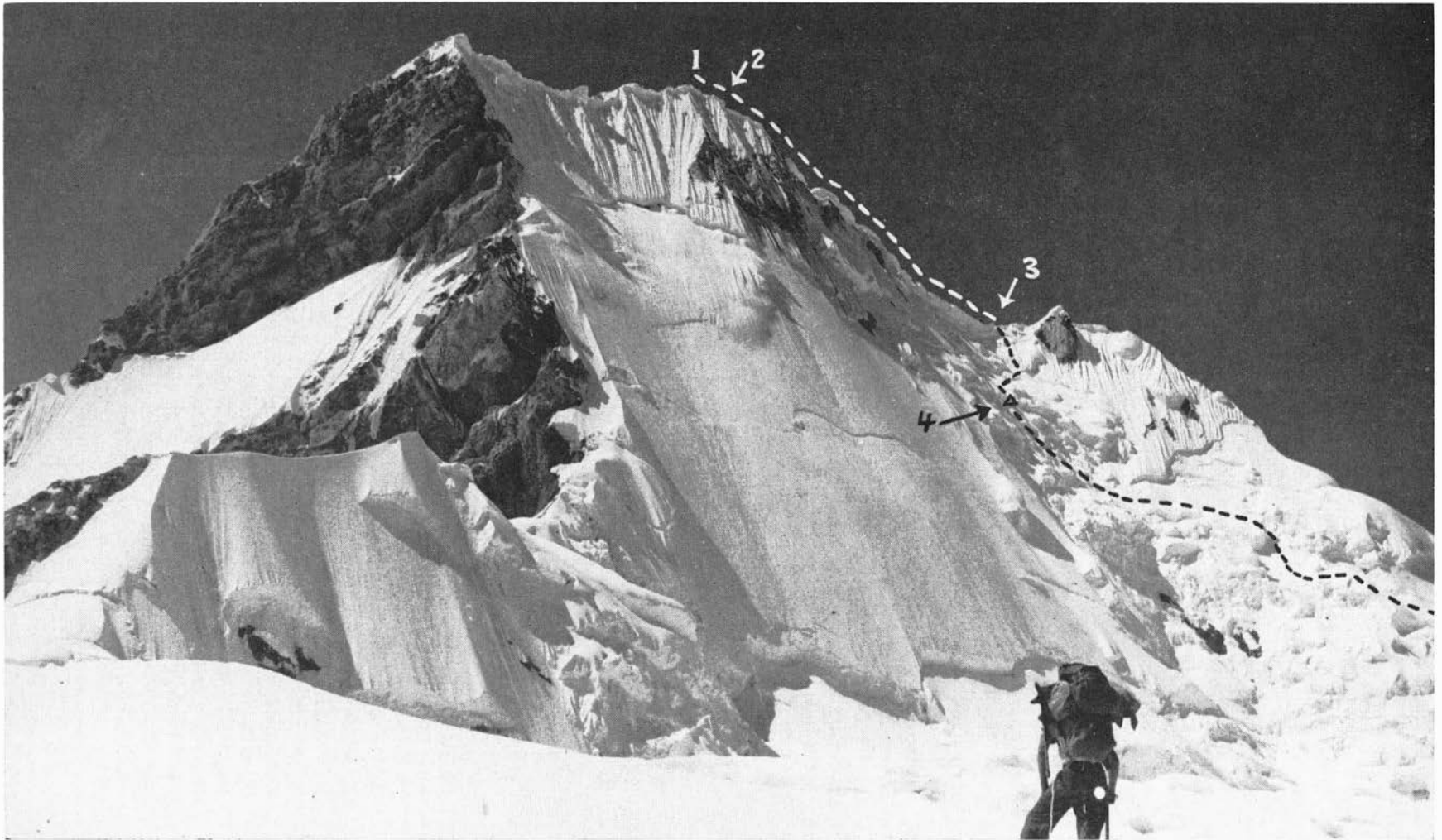
Perfect weather enabled us to scan the top of Europe. Oh, the satisfaction, the pleasure to be gained from sitting on a mountain top you've climbed, though it be only a walk-up! Our spot had only one disadvantage that day, it was a bit chilly and windy. After we'd looked around, we skied off the top and down three or four hundred feet into a sheltered lee where we were able to lunch, and sun ourselves in comfort.

An hour later we were ready for the afternoon's fun. Our groups split up, with the medium-ability skiers leaving first. We weren't alone, however, as evidenced by the many ski tracks in the snow. In fact, the "pista" or track was in excellent condition because so many skiers had used and packed it down for us. I judge that five or six hundred skiers had climbed that Schild that day, without a tow in the area, simply for the thrill of this long downhill run. That run was something! It had everything, open slopes where one could do lazy christies at will, tight little canyons that had to be side-slipped and step-turned in order to be negotiated. More than this, the run was livened with the gay yodels and haloos of exuberant people enjoying a wonderful ski tour.

About half way down we suddenly burst onto a wide, open slope at the bottom of which was a hut with a large number of skiers assembled in front. We, too, stopped at the tea hut for a rest and a welcome cup of tea. What a gay sight it was, with everyone sitting on skis in the sun, but most impressive of all were the heavily-bearded Swiss who were serving up the tea. The hut was a real enterprise, returning a tremendous profit for a small outlay in equipment, because the entire thing was portable. The huts, I learned, were cow stables, not human habitats.

Sufficiently rested, we continued on our way down the mountains. The lower we descended, the less pleasurable became our skiing. We'd come to the forests, and instead of skiing across Alpine meadows, we now had to follow trails and dodge trees. Nevertheless, it was all fun. As we neared the bottom of our run, we came out into meadows that farmers had cleared, and here we were able to have a last fling at controlled christies before it was necessary to remove our skis and walk half a mile to the railway station. It had been a perfect day of skiing.

As I sat in the train that evening, listening to the joyous chatter of my Swiss companions, I couldn't help but wish that such a day could be duplicated in America. It can, to a certain extent, but far too few American skiers are willing to go after skiing with the vigor of the Swiss. In the Pacific Northwest I've seen snow fields equal to those I saw in Switzerland, but as yet only a very few venturesome souls go out on tours. Perhaps because too few facilities exist at this date; perhaps because more skiers need to "educated" to the joys of ski touring. That poses something of a problem; ski tours have to be experienced in order for their pleasures to be assimilated. Next time someone comes up to you on a slope and asks, "Want to tour?" take him up on it. You'll have a lot of fun.



West Face of Yerupaja, from the glacier at 18,000 feet, [1] summit [2] accident [3] bivouac [4] camp five

COURTESY GEO. BELL

Good Luck on Yerupaja

By DAVID HARRAH

ONE of the great mountain frontiers extant is the Cordillera de Huayhuash in Central Peru. Its exceedingly precipitous ridges and Himalayan ice formations provide an unsurpassed climbing challenge; and some of its summits, notably Jirishanca, are considered impossible. The area has been visited by several expeditions, mostly European. The monarch peak, 21,769-foot Yerupaja, second highest in Peru, was attempted twice by Erwin Schneider and Arnold Awerzger in 1936, but turned them back at 20,000 feet. This peak was the major objective of the 1950 Harvard Andean Expedition. George Bell, Graham Matthews, Jim Maxwell, and Austen Riggs, all from the Harvard Mountaineering Club, had planned for Yerupaja for three years. Chuck Crush and I from the Stanford Alpine Club added our momentum last December.

The usual expedition labor pains lasted all spring, but by the end of June we and our gear were through even the labyrinth of Lima red tape (in time for the start of the dry winter season in the mountains). In company with Senor Juan Ormea and his son, Tomas, our taxidermists and interpreters, we entrucked for Chiquian. One day's highway passes from the sugar-cane swamps of Paramonga through moraine-fields where the Lord piled His waste the day after Creation, up over bone-bare ridges 13,000 feet high. Then we dropped down into Shangri-La . . . Chiquian Valley with its river, villages, and cornfields, topped by the magnificent, towering Huayhuash. The Hotel Bayer housed us for eleven cents a night while we waited for animals to be assembled. Meanwhile we began taking turns at the intestinal sickness from which we all suffered at various times. Finally our fifteen burros arrived and we began the two-day safari to our base-camp at Jahuakocha. Dusty miles of grueling valley and ridge-trail were relieved by a night's stop at Llamac, whose inebriated townspeople serenaded us with their lyrically Dionysian music. Our "arrieros" told us we had but two hours' ride to Jahuakocha; we arrived there after traveling hard all next day, July 4th. This lake is a bird paradise right in the shadow of the Huayhuash ridge. Here at 13,400 feet in occupied cow pasturage we pitched our two pyramidal tents.

Project Number One was reconnaissance. We knew that in general we had to follow the route Schneider used in his second attempt . . . from the west col up the southwest ridge. The obstacles to reaching this col led Arnold Heim to proclaim Yerupaja one of the world's most inaccessible mountains. We spent our first days scouting in pairs, ruling out the direct approach up the tumbling glacier via Solterahanca Lake, and finding the one passable route up over the rocky north shoulder of Rasac Ridge, via a survey marker left by Hans Kinzl. We hired a local Figaro-Longshoreman named Naptali to mule-pack our high-camp load a thousand feet up the ridge to a dump. From there we and he backpacked a few hundred feet higher to Camp 2 in a boulder field at 15,200 feet. Two inches of snow wet the ardor of the three of us occupying this camp the first night, causing Graham to become quite ill. George and I were the only two healthy at this stage; so, cairning the ground behind us, we packed several hundred feet up over the first crest, dropped down, then up a thousand feet over the second half of the Rasac Ridge, and along and down an intricate ledge system which is probably the only possible route down to the Yerupaja Glacier. We pitched Camp 3 at 16,000 feet on a moraine hump a quarter-mile from water. Frequent winds drove great sheets of moraine dirt through our "glacier

meadow." George and I returned to Camp 3, and then picked a route up the moraine, onto the glacier, and up two miles of ice to the col at 18,500 feet. Camping on the glacier entailed avalanche danger; the col itself was small and knife-edged. Twenty feet below the crest a section of its schrund lip had fallen against the upper wall, and it was on this platform that we pitched our Gerry tent. Returning to Camp 3, we were delighted to find that the others, plus several hired Indians, had packed most of the needed load over from Camp 2. George felt ill; but Austen, recently recovered, was able to join me at the col. Meanwhile the others, in various degrees of fitness, were packing up loads.

The plan was that the two climbers at the col would establish Camp 5 near the lower south peak of the mountain (this idea came from Schneider), then push onto the top if the weather and their strength permitted. Austen and I first reconnoitered the crest of the southwest ridge, but rejected this route as too steep and corniced. We chose a route traversing up the west face because the south face was too mushy, the west face appeared to offer a minimum of technical difficulties, its snow was fairly firm, and we had observed no avalanches on this face for a period of two weeks of hot, clear weather. (The day after we descended from the high camp for the last time the whole face began spewing down frequent surface avalanches.) We waited two days, sleeping very poorly because of the artillery-like night wind, then started up at 3:30 a.m. after one completely sleepless night. After five hundred feet Austen, sick and cold, was unable to go on. Next morning we started at 8:00, but Austen again collapsed with numbed fingers and nausea. I used the morning to carry the packs up the first long, safe slope. Chuck, though still sick, now came up to take Austen's place. Chuck spent such a miserable night, however, that he was forced to return at once to a lower camp. The same day, George reappeared at the col, still convalescent himself. Next morning George and I, picking up the packs on the way, traversed, on ideally firm snow, a mile of the face. We effected several schrund crossings, were obliged to cut a few steps, and flexed our ankles traversing a long 65° ice slope. We found a natural tent platform at 20,500 feet, a little below and north of the south peak. This platform lay at the top of a 60° snowslope dropping three thousand feet to the glacier, and was immediately protected by an arching ice overhang. We had barely enough room to walk around the outside of the tent, and we were forced to remain stooped. To gain the slopes above we had to cut steps in 70° ice; and, to expedite our morning start, we also planted an ice piton and a fixed rope on this pitch. The view from this camp was unforgettable. We could see from the Pacific via the Cordillera Blanca and Huascarán to the beginning of the Amazon jungles. At sunset the effect was symphonic. Next morning we started at 8:00 on a summit try, but two hundred feet up George said he was too sick to continue. We returned to the col that day, where Jim was ready to make his bid. Newly-arrived clouds held us col-bound just long enough for Jim to acclimatize—we waited four days while the weather digested itself. Then Jim and I packed up to the high camp in a bitter wind. One day we acclimatized, eating our daily ration of four cubic inches of food: dried peaches, raisins, lemon drops, and compressed cereal with sugar and hot water. Next morning we started for the top, but Jim was sick and slow, and the weather looked threatening, so we returned to the tent. The high camp had a five-day food supply, of which three days' was allowed for a storm. Thus it was necessary that on the following day we either climb the peak or return to the col for more food. Jim could move steadily but only slowly, a dangerous situation with early morning temperatures around 10° and (we suspected) inadequate footgear. We decided to gamble. A 10:30 start would keep us in the sun all day, and the initial light-loss would be compensated for by the full moon. We would not be deterred by Yerupaja's

usual cloud plume, which was soupy but not stormy. I have subsequently learned that late starts are customary on the western slope of the Andes; one party on Huascarán started for the summit at 11:00.

So at 10:30 next day, July 31st, we left our tent, upward bound. Traveling lightly, we used 150 feet of $\frac{3}{8}$ " nylon, carrying three ice pitons for trouble. I was using both my ice hatchet and ice hammer for hand claws. (Where the ice is rubbery, this is much faster than step cutting.) Above our fixed rope we traversed south almost to the rocky base of the south peak, then cut upwards across a schrund and very steep ice to the ridge crest. It was now noon, and we were 500 feet below and 1,500 feet from the summit. To reach the east and climbable side of the ridge we stemmed fifty feet down into a crevasse, traversed it for 300 feet, and reascended its 70° side. We were enveloped in alternately thick and light fog, but route-finding now became simple: merely walking up the twenty-five-foot-wide ridge midway between the cornice line on our left and the sheer drop on our right. Breaking trail in mushy snow was tiring and soon filled my boots with water (I should have worn puttees.) At 3:00 we were at the base of the rock pyramid which is the buttress of the summit ridge proper. This 300-foot 60° rock-snow-and-ice face is climbable in crampons, but the three belay positions we hacked out were not Manual ideals. From here we had only to traverse 300 feet of very narrow, nightmarishly exquisite cantilever-and-lattice corniced ridge. Along this ridge there are belay spots of a sort, discernible to an eye trained in sailboat ballasting or tightrope walking. At 5:30 we stood one at a time on the summit, a flat cornice overhanging ten feet. The clouds parted, receded, drifted below; the thin air was crystalline clear, the sky blue-black, the late sun dazzling. Five feet on either side of us the mountain fell away sheer four thousand feet.

After the usual photographs we started back, belaying as carefully as we could. A hundred feet down the ridge we paused for a picture. We were standing together, unbelayed, on a most un-cornice-like section of the ridge. This was an error in judgment. I heard a crack, saw the snow open between my feet, felt myself hurtle head downwards amid tumbling ice blocks. "What a way to die," I thought. This and some reflections on the presuppositions of the concept of *hubris* were sharply interrupted by four excruciating squeezes on my middle—I was a yoyo at the end of more than 120 feet of elastic nylon. My ribs felt like jackstraws. Jim shouted he could not help me, so I spent the best years of my youth double-axe clawing my way back up the 75° ice slope. Jim told me that he heard the cornice crack, saw me, his ice axe, and gloves go down. He caught his axe in midair, threw himself down on the snow, drove the axe in, and felt the rope jerk taut. His hand was six inches from the edge. What saved us was that the rope had sawed deep into the snow lip.

This incident had cost us precious minutes of daylight, and the damage to my ribs slowed us greatly. Fifty feet farther Jim jumped back just as a huge cornice went down under the weight of his foot. Our nerves were becoming frayed, but the remainder of the ridge descent was mere tedium. Now in semi-darkness, we halted for half an hour while clouds obscured the moon, and rested again in the bottom of our ridge crevasse. At midnight we were at the western end and top of the crevasse, barely an hour from high camp. We realized, however that we did not have the strength to climb safely down the steep ice slopes where we could not be sure of our route. Beneath an ice chockstone Jim discovered a cave-like extension of the crevasse. We crawled in about fifteen feet. For the next ten hours our positions were parodies of the sitting, but for an ice cave above 21,000 feet this was fairly warm. Jim's toes were numb but dry. I thawed my sox over the candle flame while we talked about rock-climbing with artificial feet. My toes were white and wooden. I should

have massaged them but was distracted by my ribs. At 10:00 the next morning the sunlight encouraged us out, and by 11:00 we were in our tent at camp 5. We brewed some hot lemonade and then relapsed into a stupor.

By noon of the following day we had regained enough strength to think about moving down. We emerged from the tent just in time to see, through a rift in the dense fog, our four companions on the glacier below. They acknowledged our shouts of "help" but were immediately hidden by mist. A painful descent was relieved as we met our fellows on the slopes above the col. Jim elected to rest at camp 4, while I took advantage of the numbness of my feet to make camp 3 that evening. (My feet never "came to"; I subsequently lost all my toes). I rested a day and then moved to base camp on August 4th, helped over the Rasac Ridge by Chuck, my blackened and blistered feet just filling Austen's size 13 boots. Chuck earned a mummy bag in heaven with his nursing, doctoring, cooking, and bodyguarding; and Graham, who almost did not join the expedition because of a knee operation in the spring, covered the forty miles from camp 3 to Chiquian in one day. By August 6th Jim was almost well, Austen and George were pulling down our camps, and Chuck and I had begun the three-day mule-and-taxi trip to Lima and the hospital. I was thirty pounds lighter and my nerves were gone. The Conqueror of Yerupaja rode away from his mountain tied to a cushioned saddle, tearfully grateful for the heat of a tropical sun, and nearly choked with joy to see before him, hour after hour, nothing but a sky of serenest blue, and ridge after ridge of brown, brown hills.

In Memoriam



REDICK McKEE

E. W. HARNDEN

FRED C. BAYHA

Sliding Middleman Technique In Snow

By CAMERON BECKWITH

SOMETIMES a different application of old and well-founded principles leads us into fascinating new fields. So with the "sliding middleman technique."

About a year ago the climbing committee undertook the project of thoroughly analyzing our snow-climbing technique. Many of the best and most experienced climbers in The Mountaineers devoted much study to the subject, and one of them, Wolf Bauer, came up with the basic formula for an entirely new method of roped team climbing on snow. Mr. Bauer, a consulting engineer in private life, with years of climbing experience throughout the Northwest and Europe, was particularly well suited to author the idea.

During the past spring and summer, the climbing committee held several field trips which were devoted exclusively to the practice of sliding middleman technique on steep snow. The technique was also practiced on several climbing class field trips where many teams of students simulated actual climbing conditions and went through all possible combinations of falls and arrests. In the light of our practice, the committee has altered and redesigned much of the mechanics of the technique, but the fundamental theory and application have stood up admirably as they were first visualized by Mr. Bauer. Parts of this article are lifted directly from his first draft on the subject.

Some Basic Shortcomings of Standard Technique

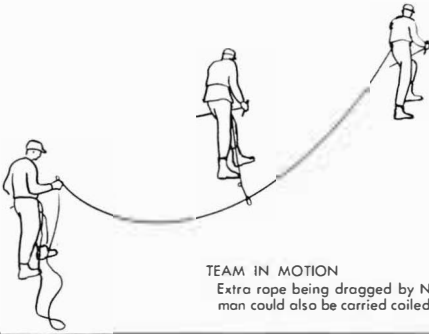
Before we go into the new technique, let us briefly examine some of the basic shortcomings of the present, or "standard," method of roped teamwork on snow.

We have long accepted the three-man rope team as the safest minimum-sized unit for glacier travel. Because glacier climbing and snow climbing are so thoroughly intermingled here in the Northwest, we have found it desirable to retain the three-man team for all snow travel as well. We know that dynamic or running belays are far superior to any fixed or static belays, and we use them at all times to protect the leader in difficult ice and snow. Consider the technique of a middleman who is tied into the center of 120 feet of rope in the standard method of snow climbing: First of all, he must support his axe. An ice axe under stress will not stand self-supporting in snow like a piton in rock. It should be held with the pick pointing up the slope, it should be held at the proper angle so that the sliding rope will ride down the shaft, it should be held down firmly, and it must not fail! Simultaneously, the middleman must regulate the run of the rope. At the moment of impact the rope must slide and then be braked to a smooth halt by gradual bending about the belayer's boot, bent leg, or back of hips . . . depending upon terrain and circumstances. If the rope does not slide, or slides very little, the initial impact is severe . . . resulting in a broken shaft or a pulled-out axe . . . and the belayer is jerked out to tumble after the falling lead man. If the rope slides too much, the available slack rapidly vanishes and the same fatal results occur. In this analysis we see that the proper dynamic belay on snow is made up of two distinct components . . . the anchor or belay point, and the brake or rope control. In the present or standard method of roped teamwork, one man must set up and successfully execute both

The rope is shown considerably shorter than normal for purposes of illustration.

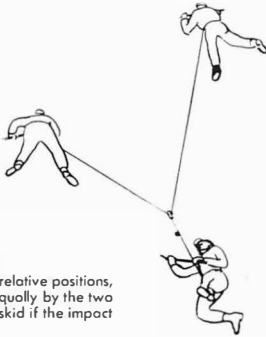
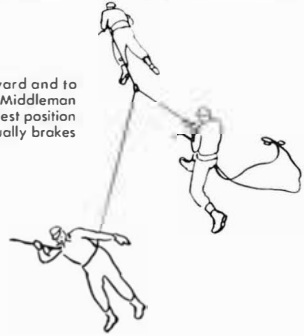
Continuous Climbing

All four pictures in this group are illustrated head-on to the slope.



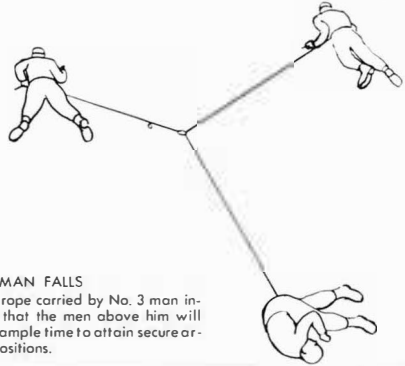
TEAM IN MOTION
Extra rope being dragged by No. 3 man could also be carried coiled.

LEADER FALLS
Team traversing upward and to the left at time of slip. Middleman has gone into self arrest position and No. 3 man gradually brakes the fall.



MIDDLEMAN FALLS
Regardless of their relative positions, the load is borne equally by the two end men who will skid if the impact is severe.

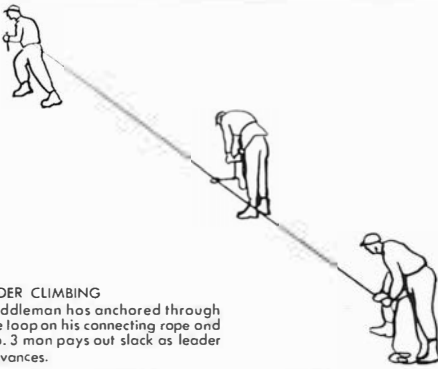
NO. 3 MAN FALLS
Extra rope carried by No. 3 man insures that the men above him will have ample time to attain secure arrest positions.



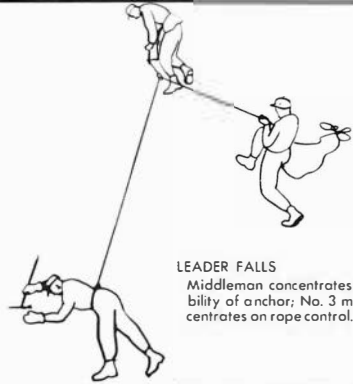
The rope is shown considerably shorter than normal for purposes of illustration.

Fixed Positions

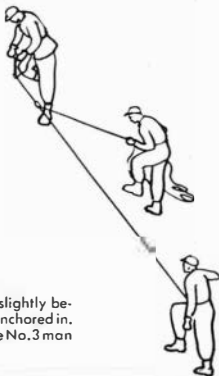
The bottom two pictures of this group show the slope from the side instead of head-on.



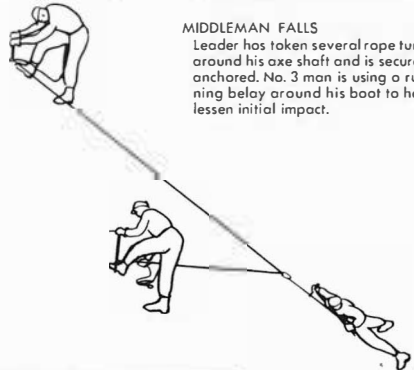
LEADER CLIMBING
Middleman has anchored through the loop on his connecting rope and No. 3 man pays out slack as leader advances.



LEADER FALLS
Middleman concentrates on stability of anchor; No. 3 man concentrates on rope control.



NO. 3 MAN CLIMBING
Middleman has climbed slightly beyond his leader and has anchored in. Leader takes in rope while No. 3 man comes up.



MIDDLEMAN FALLS
Leader has taken several rope turns around his axe shaft and is securely anchored. No. 3 man is using a running belay around his boot to help lessen initial impact.

of these components simultaneously. It follows that either the anchor security or the rope control is sacrificed relative to the other.

Furthermore, the above-mentioned dynamic belay can only be used from pre-determined and prepared belay positions when the team is moving one man at a time. In addition, the third or bottom man on the rope is powerless to aid his middleman in any way. His moral support at such a time is pleasant, but quite ineffective against the pull of gravity. The best he can do is set up with the same technique that his teammate has used above him, and hope that in case of a slip the belay above will hold so that he will not have two men on his hands.

There is another shortcoming of the standard man-to-man belay technique that is, perhaps, even more insidious than the others. That is the general awkwardness and slowness involved. Proper regard to safety factors necessitates one man moving at a time on steep pitches . . . especially where there is no run-out. Leads are necessarily restricted, because out of the less than 50 feet of rope available must come enough to set up the belay plus ample margin with which to brake in case of a fall. Such procedure of one man moving at a time with comparatively short leads is sufficiently slow and tedious to cause even experienced climbers to frequently abandon the technique even though they are fully aware of the dangers involved by so doing. Speed and flexibility are closely allied with safety. When pressure of time and desire to reach the objective keep needling a team to stop using man-to-man belays and travel together as a unit, they are apt to do so. We have seen it happen many times.

Now let us regard standard technique when applied to unprepared belays when the team is moving together as a unit. We know that the rope should be kept strung out at all times . . . a rule imperative on crevassed glacier and highly desirable on snow slopes where a fall may be arrested before it properly gets started and high initial impacts may be avoided. Yet, in the case of an unexpected fall by the middleman or rear man, the man in front, or both men in front, may be suddenly jerked off their feet, since their backs are turned when the team moves together. Time for anchoring is extremely short, if any is available at all. Realizing this, we consider the self-arrest to be the best all-around belay to use when the team is traveling together as a unit. The arrest position is very fast to execute, it is not rigid or static in any sense, the axe is free of the rope and once in position it is almost impossible to cause a man to cartwheel or tumble completely out of control. Yet, when traveling with a well-strung-out rope, the falling man's shout and the jerk on the man above him may come together, and time for even a proper arrest may be lacking.

So in an attempt to overcome the shortcomings of standard technique listed above, and to increase the speed, flexibility and safety of the three-man team, we come to a different application of well-founded principles in the "Sliding Middleman Technique."

Steep Snow Travel

The front and rear men tie into the 120-foot rope as usual—the lead man using several wraps of the bowline-on-a-coil. The middleman does not tie into the main climbing rope at all, but rather, snaps onto it by means of a safety carabiner. In our practice sessions we have used 7/16" nylon, 25-feet long, for this purpose. In any event, the middleman's connecting rope should be fully as strong as the climbing rope and long enough to allow tying in with a bowline-on-a-coil, the free end reaching to the snow where a butterfly knot with small ice axe loop is tied, and thence outward about two feet to where the safety carabiner is spliced into the end. The safety carabiner with threaded sleeve is used to assure constant closure when being dragged over ice and snow. The ice axe loop referred to on the middleman's connecting rope should be tied so that

the knot rests on the snow when the wearer stands erect, and it is the only such knot used by anyone on the team. The middleman uses it only when he is belaying from a prepared position, and forgets it entirely when the team is traveling together as a unit.

It should go without saying that the cardinal rule on all steep snow climbing is never to move in a direct fall line, and this technique, as others before it, depends on adherence to this prerequisite. However, if the team is confronted with a situation where it is impossible or clearly unfeasible to traverse at all, such as a bad ice fall, the middleman may be readily locked into fixed position at any point on the rope. He does this by turning a portion of the main climbing rope two revolutions to form a small loop. The loop is bent over to the main rope again, and a small section thereof is pulled up through the loop, forming an "eye" into which the carabiner is snapped. Such fixing of the middleman's position is easy to accomplish and remove, and involves no trouble with wet knots.

Two other great differences from standard technique: Usually the best man on the team, and surely the strongest and heaviest man, occupies the middleman position instead of being in the lead. He is, in effect, a traveling piton, moving from point to point where anchoring facilities are best. He is not concerned with rope control, but has one job on which to concentrate—the furnishing of a positive anchor to protect the team. The other difference is that the No. 3, or lowest, man on the team deliberately carries or drags from ten to fifteen feet of slack at all times; for he is the rope control man on a team where everybody works together as a well integrated unit. He is not concerned with anchoring problems but instead concentrates on one job . . . the furnishing of smooth, controlled braking action on the rope in event of a fall by the lead man. The slack he carries insures that he has the rope with which to do it.

Using standard technique, it is not feasible for the middleman to attempt to take in slack after the lead man has slipped and is coming towards him. Where man-to-man belays are being used, the fall is generally quite rapid, and the belay man is clearly in no position to take up rope with one hand and hold his axe with the other. Extensive practice bears this out. It is better for him to concentrate on the two big jobs he already has. But in the sliding middleman technique the No. 3 man, after he sees the leader fall, can readily gather in rope with great sweeps of each hand . . . gaining yards before the impact comes and letting it pay back out again with increasing tension.

The illustrations with this article do not show an even more common method of belaying from fixed positions. That is with the middleman anchoring firmly through his axe loop and both end men moving at the same time. When the No. 3 man gets up close to the middleman, or when the lead man arrives at a good anchor point, both men stop and anchor in with turns of rope about their axe shafts, and the middleman proceeds up along the rope to the lead man where he anchors in as before and the operation is repeated. In this manner a three-man team can travel with approximately the same speed as a two-man team. The ability of the bottom man to properly control the rope is scarcely impaired at all by the fact that he is in motion.

The flexibility of the method is apparent. The middleman, with 100 feet of rope open for his movement, has twice the opportunity of finding a good belay point that he has with standard method. Furthermore, he has a much better chance of holding it firmly because of his undivided effort and attention. The lead man, also, has greater freedom of movement, and, if necessary, could go out on a 100-foot lead. It is not our intent here to advocate long leads by the No. 1 man, but rather to point out the extra flexibility which enables him to take those extra feet when he needs them, instead of trying to dig into a

poor position or stopping with a very small gain. Excessively long leads are dangerous in any sort of climbing, but part of their hazard is removed by this method where the No. 3 man can take in large quantities of rope after a fall is started.

There is a noticeable time lag between the warning shout of a slip and the actual jerk of the rope on the other members of the team. This gives ample time to effect proper belay positions before the impact is felt. Executed properly, the method assures that no one or two-man combination can fall and catch their companion out of position.

Perhaps the most dangerous possibility that can confront a rope team is that of the lead man falling and pulling the middleman off with him. The No. 3 man then has two men on his hands. Let us examine the advantages of this method to cope with such an emergency: Due to the sliding feature between falling leader and falling middleman, their relative speeds will vary. The middleman is actually pulled only half as fast as the speed of his falling companion. Due to this slower speed, he is much more able to aid in slowing the fall and help with the final arrest. Furthermore, both falling men cannot strike the end of their rope simultaneously, as is very likely under standard method. The No. 3 man is called upon to arrest but one man at a time. (In practice sessions we found that as soon as the falling lead man was arrested by the No. 3 man and the strain of his fall removed from the middleman, the middleman stopped himself before he slid on down onto the lead man. In any event, such a possibility of the two running together at the bottom is of small consequence when compared with the likelihood of the whole rope going.)

Glacier Travel

For glacier travel with any kind of method, we deem it advisable for each man to carry three $\frac{1}{4}$ " rope slings on his person, one of which is always fastened to his climbing rope by means of a prussik knot. This feature is not so imperative for large parties where all kinds of help is instantly available, but for small parties of one- or two-rope teams it is a must. When using the sliding middleman technique, the middleman attaches his sling to his connecting rope.

The order of making a risky crevasse crossing with the new method is as follows: The lead man waits well back from the lip of the crevasse while the middleman anchors in through his axe loop. No. 3 man moves up quite close to the middleman and to one side—even slightly closer to the crevasse than the anchor point. From such position he is able to watch the progress of the lead man and at the same time control the movement of the rope, which runs in a 45-degree angle or less from him through the carabiner and thence to the lead man. Should the lead man fall into the crevasse, his fall is controlled by the same running belay brought into play on steep snow pitches. Using this method, the falling man will probably go further into the crevasse than he would if he were rigidly belayed, but his stop will be much gentler, and chances are greatly improved that he will be able to help extricate himself in good shape. Once across the crevasse, the lead man anchors in with a turn of the rope about his axe shaft. No. 3 man takes the slack out of the rope, wraps a turn about his axe shaft, and anchors in with the rope taut between himself and the lead man. Then the middleman moves across with his carabiner sliding along the stretched-out rope. If he breaks through the snow bridge, he will hang and slide to the lowest point on the rope, the pull being equally divided between both anchors. If the glacier is steep he will slide toward the lower edge of the crevasse, or he will hang suspended in the middle if the glacier is comparatively level at this point. By stepping into the sling, which he already has attached to his connecting rope, and sliding up the prussik knot, he relieves the constricting pressure

on his chest while he affixes his other slings. From this point he can either proceed up his connecting rope and then up the climbing rope in either direction by means of prussik knots, or he can lock his carabiner firmly onto the climbing rope with one of his slings, after which the other two members of the team can help him out via the Bilgeri method. No. 3 man comes across using exactly the same method from the other side of the crevasse as was used in protecting the lead man.

Many theories have been advanced regarding simultaneous travel on glacier when the team is moving together as a unit. Our limited practice, however, indicates that the most expedient method is to keep the rope well strung out in a straight line at right angles to the crevasse pattern. The middleman travels approximately in the center of the rope and carries the climbing rope either in his hand or in the crook of his arm. This action on his part minimizes rope drag on the lead man, helps keep the rope dry, and enables him to materially assist in belaying a fall of either one of the end men. (In this connection it should be noted that the middleman can hold the rope in this manner on snow pitches also, provided the team is moving together as a unit. Due to the direction of rope pull in case of a fall, however, his subsequent action would be different. On a snow pitch he would drop the rope and go into self-arrest position; on glacier he would retain the rope and offer friction to the slide.) Countless practice sessions using standard technique on crevassed glacier have shown us that usually one man has no difficulty holding a fall, due to the deep cut the sliding rope makes into the lip of the crevasse. We have even had cases where the other two members of the team have felt no pull at all when their companion went in. Icy conditions, steep crevassed terrain, and other hazards naturally call for man-to-man belays.

General Observation

The use of the separated anchor and rope-control point has long been recognized as sound rock technique. Its application is only new to snow climbing where the idea of a free-moving middleman makes it workable.

From the engineering viewpoint, i.e.: The gains in climbing speed, flexibility of anchoring choice, extra anchoring safety and efficiency by using two men to control a fall, the time-lag gained through the sliding middleman in coping with unprepared anchors, the mechanical advantage and jerk-free braking of the sliding carabiner acting as a brake-pulley—all seem to be such considerable advantages over standard method that they warrant a more thorough testing and study on our part.

In closing, it should be reiterated that this technique of snow climbing is still in an experimental stage. Our limited practice in the field indicates that it has great merit, but it has not yet been tested by enough climbers through a broad enough range of conditions. Perhaps it holds the answer to many of our snow-climbing problems, but we doubt that it will ever be a magic cure-all for them all.

Privately, we hope that mountain climbing is never refined to an exact science, else it lose much of its fascination.

* * *

MOUNTAIN SAFETY TIPS . . . by Wolf Bauer

- *Above all, be honest with yourself. Overrating one's ability in the mountains is one of the underlying causes of trouble in the hills.*
- *Stay with the party. Select one or two buddies and keep within sight at all times.*
- *Three is the minimum climbing party in the Mountaineers.*

"It's a rough Country!" —Conrad Kain, first to climb Mt. Robson

Return to Mt. Robson . . . 1950

By ELIZABETH ROBINSON

THE MOUNTAINEERS have a way of going back to country of exceptional beauty and climbing interest. Though delayed for twenty-three years by transportation problems, economic depression and war, in 1950 we returned to Mt. Robson for our Summer Outing. There were a few differences . . . this time the approach was by car instead of train, the party was larger and the menus more luxurious, Robson glaciers had receded a little . . . but the unchanged rugged loveliness of the terrain again rewarded us for the effort of our trip.

Enjoyment of the Outing began for most of us with the drive through the national parks of the Canadian Rockies—Kootenay, Banff, and Jasper. The Committee had provided identification stickers for each car, and we played companionable leap-frog up the long, trough-like mountain valleys. At countless view points, swimming-pools, campgrounds, resort shops and dining rooms, Mountaineer met Mountaineer.

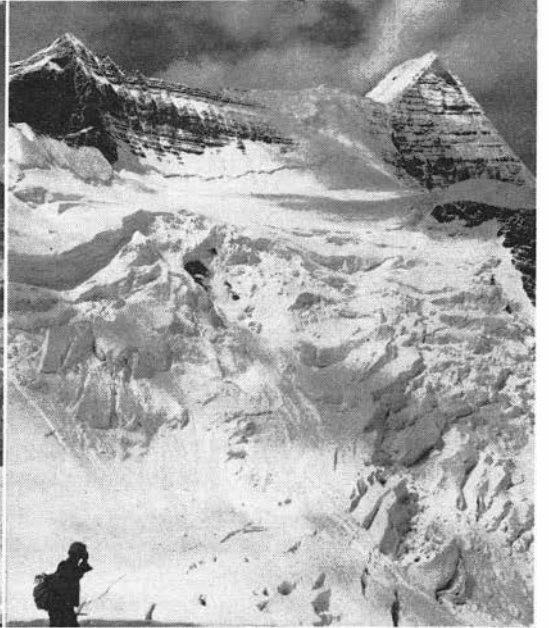
Some of us looked nostalgically at familiar peaks of the 1944 Outing—Temple, Eiffel, Aberdeen, Victoria's hanging glaciers. Many had our first view of the magnificent country along the Columbia Icefields highway, surely one of the world's most spectacular routes. We visited the Athabasca glacier, and learned that an advance guard of our party had just scaled neighboring Athabasca peak. At the tourist information center and soda fountains in Jasper we made our last preparations for the wilderness.

Placarded at the beginning, "Travel at your own risk," the fifty-six miles of single track forest service road beyond Jasper were marked by chuck-holes, blind corners, smothering dust, and occasional startling contacts with the Canadian National railroad tracks. Travel was at a crawl, and few drivers could enjoy the pleasant lake and mountain scenery.

Finally we reached the rendezvous at Dennison's ranch where we were to leave our cars. After supper and a short night's sleep, we piled up dunnage for the pack-train, stuffed leftover "necessities" into back packs, and started in the early morning up some sixteen miles of trail to permanent camp. At the ranch we began the somewhat awed study of Mt. Robson's cliffs and ridges which was to characterize our next ten days. "Do you think they can make it?" was on everyone's lips as we learned that our first climbing party had started up the south-southwest arete. We did not yet know how easily Robson could turn climbers from its flanks with fog and storm.

To city dwellers out of condition and with heavy packs, the trail seemed long, though the scenery offered great variety, and the weather was perfect. Our trail was easy along the Robson River to Kinney Lake, where the sharp pyramid of Whitehorn came into view. After struggling over a newly-blazed section through the woods above Kinney Lake, we came down into the Valley of a Thousand Falls and the warden's cabin where Maxine Hagen was hostess. The valley is well-named, with many white ribbons of water stretching down its cliffs, some from hanging glaciers which suggested extensive ice-fields out of sight above. To our right, Mt. Robson dominated the sky.

The trail in to Berg Lake is intended chiefly for horses, and our Committee had had to improvise foot-bridges across many streams which horses could ford. Throughout the day we bounced on springy poles across rushing water, feeling like amateur tight-rope walkers.



SUMMER OUTING . . . LAKE BERG

BOB AND IRA SPRING

Not far beyond the warden's cabin we began the real climb of the day, up switch-backs in sight of the roaring Emperor Falls. The afternoon was warm, and the trail seemed to stretch out. At the top we gratefully bathed our feet in the icy river before tackling the last miles past Berg Lake. Crossing the delta of East Whitehorn Creek was tedious, as the streams were swollen in the late afternoon, and we had to hunt for passable fords. Across Berg Lake we saw the amazing ice-fall of the Tumbling Glacier which became our familiar view from camp.

The first night we could only be grateful for the creature comforts of our camp—water, wood, and level ground—but next morning we began to appreciate its superb location at a 5400-foot elevation on the meadows beyond Berg Lake. Mt. Robson towered above us in a combination of knife-ridges, sheer ice-slopes, and crumbling cliffs. The long ice-river of the Robson Glacier ended nearby. We were surrounded by a panorama of lesser peaks, sweeping up from wooded slopes through meadows and scree to glaciers and rock pyramids. We found the Continental Divide at our door, so that a half-mile walk took us from British Columbia into Alberta, and from a Pacific drainage basin into an Arctic.

The Robson area offers great climbing range, and although weather and time defeated us on the two major peaks, and gave varying experiences on the lesser ones, there was good climbing for everyone. Our first interest was, of course, Mt. Robson itself, and the whole camp followed eagerly the luck of the two climbing parties. The first group was turned back by storm before getting well up on the south-southwest arete, the so-called "easy" route. As they came back into camp, plans were underway for the second attempt, by the east ridge used by Conrad Kain on his first ascent. Skies were none too clear as high camp was established near the Helmet, and the climbers had to descend before getting onto the ridge itself. While weather was the determining factor in each failure, the climbers felt that each route promised severe technical difficulties. This was honorable defeat by a formidable foe, unclimbed since 1938.

There were many climbs of other peaks, in changeable weather. The Robson Glacier became a highway, as successive parties traversed it enroute to Rearguard, Lynx, and Resplendent. Rearguard, nearest guardian of camp, was a good introduction peak for new climbers, and offered no complications beyond some crevasse-jumping on the glacier. Lynx permitted views of the extensive Reef Icefield to the east when there was any visibility. Resplendent, well-named, was a snow-climb up the cirque at the head of the Robson Glacier. Two parties had disappointing weather for the long day's trip to Resplendent—the last had a good day, and advantage of a well-marked route.

Mumm, above camp to the west, offered successively woods, meadows, scree, and snow, with a final short chimney above a 1500-foot drop. Several parties climbed it in varying weather. Smaller numbers made successful climbs of Phillips, Gendarme, Ann Alice, Titkana, and East Whitehorn. The party attempting Whitehorn, considered next to Robson in difficulty, found the old climbing guide vague as to route, and had to turn back because of time before reaching the right approach valley.

Many of the trail trips took advantage of unusual facilities for natural history study. Almost every camper visited the fossil beds below the snout of Mural Glacier, and many returned with stone records of the ancient, lobster-like trilobite. One group had a day's horseback trip to the lovely alpine meadows at Moose Pass. To judge by the grimaces of dismounting riders, a day in the saddle can be more strenuous than a day climbing. On every promising day, small groups fanned out to lakes, meadows, fishing streams, and picture points.

Life in camp proceeded smoothly under the efficient, good-humored direction of Chairman Harry Hagen, his Committee and staff. Despite the problems

of pack-train transport, food of astonishing variety and quality kept appearing, perfectly prepared by Nashie, Eva, and Paul. Developing esprit de corps in so large a group seemed an almost impossible task, but the thoughtful planning of the Committee and good-will of the campers accomplished it successfully.

The Mountaineers seem always to meet "exceptional" weather on their Canadian outings, and 1950 ran true to form in its supply of rain and chill. Perhaps the weather is always "exceptional" where the great barrier of Mt. Robson blocks the way for moist clouds drifting from the southwest. Individual resources in rain gear were of endless variety, and commissary line chatter thoroughly evaluated the merits of poncho and parka, rubber and well-greased leather. We soon learned to drink our soup as we moved down the serving line, since it grew cold as poured. A single mishap was rumored from our one frosty night—store teeth frozen to the cup.

The 1950 Outing brought many campers from other clubs than the Mountaineers, people who contributed generously in climbing skill, campfire entertainment and general camaraderie. A trio of easterners came near success on a climb of Rearguard by the difficult ice couloir facing camp. Others were in the Robson parties. At campfire Duncan MacInnes shared with us his experience of an official trip through Russia in 1945; Blanche Lamont described her trek the length of Africa; and Phyllida Willis told of the fulfillment of a climbers' dream in her ascent of the Matterhorn. We saw camping gear of new design, and noted that the most impressive rain clothing was sported by California campers. Our member from farthest away was Marion Simpson, who had come from her home in Glasgow for a year as exchange librarian in Seattle, and whose neat, beribboned braids and cheerful Scots voice brightened camp.

The campfire stunts defy reproduction in words, though they cannot be forgotten. The juniors did a hilarious radio broadcast take-off under John Hull's direction. Veterans of the first Robson Outing told us in rhymed song of their earlier adventures, while Gavey modeled her 1927 costume of middy and knickers. The easterners illustrated climbing techniques from the early attempts on Mont Blanc, and Sierra Club members sang their comments on trip and camp. One evening our rugged Tacoma men changed character completely, and appeared as delicate Maypole dancers.

As the days went by we became familiar with the idiosyncrasies of our fellow campers. We marveled but did not envy the enormous red pack full of cameras which went everywhere on Ira Spring's back. Gus Hudson produced an unbelievable collection of gadgets, ranging from the boat-horn which furnished our rising call to his famous battery-powered electric razor. Several of the younger climbers took advantage of the chance to sprout luxurious beards, of which Ed La Chappelle's perhaps took the prize. Among the sartorial splendors of camp were Morrin Acheson's breakfast costume of turtle-neck sweater and shorts, and Les Jerusha's plaid tam-o-shanter.

The Hat Dinner was a highly successful 1950 innovation, and the ingenuity of Mountaineer milliners ranged from Fitchie's mortar-board decked with supplies from the Secretary's box, to Katherine Gallagher's prize-winning arrangement of moose bones. At the Six Peak Dinner service was more formal and the company more select—ordinary climbers watched respectfully as new members were welcomed into the inner circle.

Finally we came to our last campfire, and chuckled over the newspaper which Jean Ripley and her staff had edited. After Auld Lang Syne we heard the finest harmony of the Outing, as a double quartet picked out notes by fire-light. Next morning we struck camp quickly, and with mixed gratitude and regret turned again down the trail. That day the clouds leaked often, and the

(Continued on Page 33)

Climber's Lullaby, 1950

By HARVEY MANNING

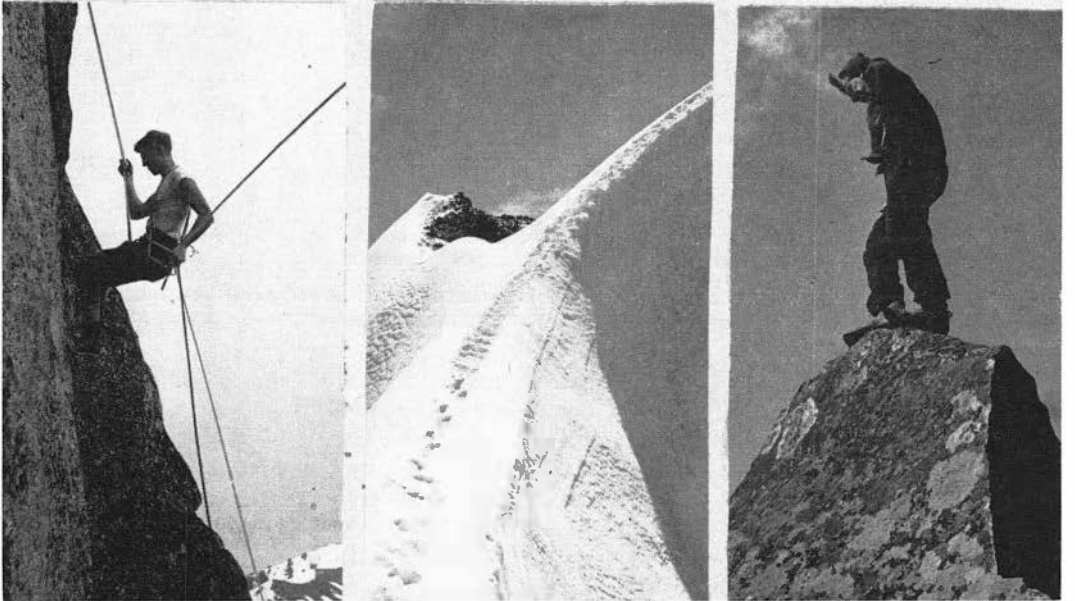
WHY do men climb mountains? "Because they are there," Mallory says, sublimely vague. "Because the city is here," is another answer . . . the megalopolitan ant-hill with its increasingly louder, more expensive and more frequent explosions, its tinsel automobiles and pastel houses, garish neon and watery beer and shoddy wool. We all join unions and cry for security and pensions, we all buy insurance and see our dentists and eat vitamins, we vote the straight Vegetable State ticket, and only the very daring even shoot off fireworks on the Fourth anymore.

And so in these late times, as our history runs down, there is born the Weekender, darkly seeking some sufficient penance for some unknown sin, who can't make it to the Sources of the Nile and is too law-abiding to run up the Jolly Roger, but is nevertheless unwilling to conclude with panem et circens and dull Sunday afternoons. Lord knows what they do in Kansas, but in Washington a significant portion of the population . . . and larger every year . . . goes trail-pounding, hill-walking, and peak-bagging. Give a man a pair of Bramanis and a box of Amazo, a straw boater and a few lengths of sling rope, and what more does he need to be an adventurer-king? A little devil's club and vine maple and rain, and they're cheap and plentiful.

The Climbing Course in 1950, under the chairmanship of Victor Josendal, ran with its by now accustomed regularity, two hundred scholars and scores of instructors participating. To handle this number, classes were again split into Tuesday and Wednesday sections, the Monitor Rock, Little Si, and Duwamish Piers practices also expanded to weekend doubleheaders.

Despite the many students there was no shortage of snow for practicing; indeed, if the present climatological pattern continues, attendance at the July Hard Snow Practice (held on the Nisqually Glacier this year) will assuredly become compulsory, since not until then is the snow sufficiently compacted and fernified to provide proper conditions for learning. How can the self-arrest be taught when the slush is so soft you have to battle your way downhill? Commonwealth Basin, the night of April 22, was the scene of a blizzard, which provided excellent Slobbovian practice the next morning, but little else. The continuance of winter throughout May forced the second practice, on the slopes of Guye Peak, into June. How can the glaciers possibly recede with such encouragement?

While snow-belaying theory advances, notably with the Sliding Middleman described elsewhere, the already highly-developed modern techniques of rock-climbing belaying continue to saturate the structure of our teaching. Long gone are the shoulder belay, the knee belay, the ankle, toe and left ear belays which once looked so dramatic in classroom demonstration; now all the talk is of the hip belay, the dynamic belay, and anchors. We do more than talk, too, for the Duwamish Piers and Tumwater trips have become, as they should be, largely belaying practices. And at last the dynamic belay is available to the common man, the result of some hard work on these two field trips. With mattresses and ropes and all manner of ingenuities a fairly satisfactory substitute for a belaying tower has been rigged at the Piers, and in Tumwater Canyon two excellent overhangs have been excavated from the alder, and partially improved. Ladders to speed the faller's return climb, a few pitons or bolts for safety,



TOM MILLER, HARVEY MANNING

CLIMBERS LULLABY

Above, left to right: Bergschrund on Challenger; Lardy at Work; October on the Roman Wall.

Below: Cashmere Cragman; Summit Ridge of Victoria; Bramanis Uber Alles.

perhaps a mattress or two, and an afternoon with axe and shovel, will give us two ideal belaying stations, one of which provides a twenty-foot fall and the other a thirty-footer.

* * *

The basic aim of the Committee in scheduling Experience Climbs has always been to plan a varied program of good climbs. What is a good climb? One qualification, and our main problem at present, is to keep the party small enough to eliminate the features of a barbarian migration, with its attendant danger that an entire rope team may be swallowed up by the wilderness and never missed in the confusion, as well as the misery of endless hours funneling through bottlenecks, and the total destruction of that feeling of solitude which is one of the finer rewards of mountaineering. The strategy of listing more and more climbs, with doubleheaders on big weekends, has been fairly successful the last two years, but not completely; several man-swarms have turned out, fortunately on peaks where the size of the party was little hindrance. As will be discussed later, the accidents this year have made it apparent that further steps must immediately be taken.

Another qualification for a good climb is that it not be a mere hike; now that the View Finders are in operation there is good reason for the Climbers to eliminate walkups from their schedule, especially later in the season when the processes of training and natural selection have raised the caliber of parties. For instance, why shag up the sand gully on Stuart when the west ridge provides 2500 feet of honest granite? Why climb the dog route on Whitehorse (a shaggy dog in Darrington holds, at last count, three ascents by this route) when the Great Coulour is so much more interesting? Why hike up the highway on Chair when the southeast face presents itself so invitingly? Not to mention the many mountains whose easiest routes require use of the hands.

For the last few years at least the expressed policy has been to explore and develop new areas . . . new, that is, to official club parties—with progressively less emphasis on the Major Peaks and other trail trips which impress ones relatives but are otherwise hardly worth the trouble. Several climbs this year (Diablo Group, Icy, Boston, etc.) were into territory never before visited by the Climbers on club trips; several more very worthy climbs were abandoned due to the singular lack of imagination shown by members. The Lucky Four Range and Buck Mountain, in particular, should have stirred a little red blood, and for some reason didn't.

On April 30 many beginners made their first summit (not counting Little Si), that noble monarch of the Pass area, Snoqualmie Mountain. Sixty-eight souls completed the climb, an auspicious beginning for the season. The idea of a mass snow-walk and social session to start the year has proven very popular, and seems likely to become an annual affair. Memorial Day was not so happy a weekend. The trouble began with the cancellation of the four day Lucky Four expedition because of lack of interest. The Whitehorse party was diverted to the St. Helens search. The third platoon fought the Brothers to a draw, half of the sixty-six climbers reaching the summit, the other half milling fruitlessly in the fog. June 11 Mother Mountain (a substitute for the Sluisin Peaks, inaccessible due to a washed-out bridge) and Fife's Peak were climbed, or hiked, no one knows why.

Mount Baker, on the Fourth of July, was thoroughly pulped by eighty-eight volcano-lovers. Over the four-day weekend a party of nineteen traveled to the Diablo peaks, a tidy group of pleasant little mountains south of the Dam, easily accessible but practically virgin. A third ascent was made of Snowfield, 8350 feet, and a second of Colonial, 7600 feet. Had it not been for the oppressive heat (the mosquitoes stayed awake all night) several other short climbs could

have been made from the Colonial Glacier, but as has long been recognized, Seattle climbers operate at optimum efficiency only in a slight downpour.

Rainier sometimes seems an intolerable burden to the Committee, it being regarded by the majority of beginners as the summum bonum of mountainous uplifts, a great many quitting forever once they've got Beer Hill in the bag. But it must be scheduled, at least until the citizenry learns to enjoy climbing mountains. However, it has been for some time apparent that the size of Rainier parties was becoming too large for safety in case of sudden blizzards. This year, and probably hereafter, two climbs were made on the same day, one by the Kautz and one by the rather unusual Muir-Emmons route, substituted for the Ingraham when that glacier proved impractical for the season. Eighteen reached the top by the former route, thirty-seven by the latter. The Muir-Emmons, involving a traverse over the Cowlitz and Ingraham, and a higher traverse back over the Ingraham and Nisqually, is an interesting tour of a great many glaciers, but innumerable schrunds force detours and make the climb quite long.

The following weekend our distinguished vice-president, impeccably attired in a white shirt, tie, slacks and suspenders, strolled up Shuksan accompanied by two dozen friends and admirers. August began with a second attempt, and a second storm, on Spire, while nine of the hardy attended the Climber's Outing in the Northern Pickets. Huckleberry was ascended the second weekend of the month, being followed by the year's most glorious fiasco, Lardy's Adventures in the Nooksack Cirque. Veterans of Icy Peak (mark the sweat that stands forth from their foreheads as the name is uttered) shudder as they whisper of the difficulties attendant on transporting their leader, the Grand Lardy Himself, to the summit of his peak, and then conveying him safely home. The major problem on Big Four was in travelling up the Stillaguamish. This "road," reserved by our wise state officials as a bulldozer playground, seems to become more impassable through the years, the contractor being reluctant to give up his mudbox to the prosaic uses of automobile travel.

Labor Day the wonderland of Cascade Pass, the most scenic alpine area in the state (and who's at fault that it's not a national park?), was the scene of activities. Sahale was climbed, the party being able to move up slightly faster than the mountain could fall down, a smaller group going on to Boston, which they report could be utterly destroyed by several swift kicks or a handful of firecrackers.

Garfield finally fell to the prolonged, albeit desultory siege, of the Climbers, eleven reaching the top and two adding the neighboring Leaning Tower to their afternoon's entertainment. The Leader has been recommended for a citation in that although his party was successful he managed to avoid climbing the mountain himself. The only criticism that could be made of his feat would be that it involved hitting one man with a boulder and forcing another to jump over a fifty-foot cliff to escape the same boulder. And to end the season Sheepgap and Kaleetan were scheduled, the issue at this writing being in doubt.

The accident on Garfield, and the other on Sahale, are something for us to think about during the winter. Every season of Experience Climbs recently there have been anywhere from two to six injuries and countless close calls from falling rock, some of them so nearly fatal as to permanently sober all present. Anyone can see that unless something is done our luck is going to run out, soon, and our record of no deaths is going to be ended. What to do? The mountains can hardly be swept and glued, nor will we cease climbing. On Garfield every member of the party was both competent and extremely cautious; no one was to blame . . . which is usually the case. Still, a rock came down. For one thing, eighteen were too many on the peak . . . and are too many on most rock climbs. We have hesitated in the past to limit signups on climbs, but in the

future that . . . plus repeated, stern indoctrination . . . will probably be necessary. Every person who has ever gone on an official Mountaineer trip has come home alive, something few clubs can claim. If we are to continue this record, climbers will have to become accustomed to not always being allowed on their first choice of club climbs, and the Committee must stand ready to schedule overflow trips at the last minute. Such a system is more complicated, but as long as we value human life so highly we must expect increasing complications in an increasingly complex and crowded world.

* * *

RETURN TO MT. ROBSON . . . 1950

(Continued from Page 28)

last miles of the trail were deep in mud. However, downhill speed brought everyone out early, and after a hurried supper, cars headed toward Jasper again. Everyone claimed to want to get over the "road" by daylight, but there was some reason to suspect that real beds in Jasper were a powerful lure.

The comradeship of the Outing continued as we passed and repassed, met and compared notes, on our way home. Those who had visited Lake Louise on the way up now did Banff, and vice versa. Many of us succumbed to British imports, some soaked in hot spring pools, others looked over the treasures of the Canadian Alpine Club at Banff. At last, tired, brown, rumpled, we rolled back into the States.

What impressions were left? More than can be catalogued here, but above all the picture of that great, thrusting wedge of ice and rock which towered above our camp. "It's a rough country!" Yes, and we love it.

* * *

MOUNTAIN SAFETY TIPS . . . by Wolf Bauer

- *When conditions or climbs are out of the ordinary, obtain advice from our Climbing Committee and official sanction from Park or Forest Service.*
- *Conditions in all mountain travel are ones of extremes. Provide adequately for temperatures, food, rest, time, weather, first aid, spare parts.*
- *Register in and check out of climbing area with Forest or Park officials. Use car window emergency card as precautionary measure to speed aid should you need it. Leave your plans with someone at home.*
- *Take periodic mountaineering, skiing, and first aid refresher courses to keep yourself up-to-date and efficient.*
- *Skiing ability is only one of several requirements to be met by the winter mountaineer or ski tripper. Mistakes in equipment omissions and gear condition, or in general planning, are more costly in winter than summer.*
- *Your life may depend on your gear and equipment. Check it religiously before each trip. This is a responsibility to your climbing partners.*
- *Never let pride or false modesty prevent you from acquainting your leader with any weaknesses or physical limitations you may have that may affect the party strength or party management. Such pride may become criminal negligence.*
- *As leader, your early determination of the weakest member and condition in your party is prerequisite to trip efficiency.*

1950 in Review . . .

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

What makes The Mountaineers one of the most unusual and envied club of its kind? I think it is because you have an active, growing membership containing a relatively small group of people who give unstintingly of their time, enthusiasm and talent to successfully manage the many varied doings that are listed in your bulletin each month. I doubt if another club exists that offers its members as many opportunities to participate in different activities as does The Mountaineers. However, I don't mean to imply that we should be satisfied.

Your club has well over 2000 members made up of each of you. How many have ever served on a committee? If you have not, when are you going to start becoming a full-fledged Mountaineer? How many of you have attended a work party? You who have not are missing an opportunity to become a better Mountaineer. How many of you have spent a night at Stevens, Snoqualmie, Irish Cabin, Meany or Mt. Baker; attended an annual banquet, an old-time dance, a Tacoma fair, an Everett banquet at Weyerhaeuser, a trustees' meeting (all are welcome), a Thanksgiving dinner at Irish Cabin, a play, a summer outing, a monthly meeting, an annual flower walk, a bridge session, and so on ad infinitum; or gone skiing, climbing, local walking or view finding with a Mountaineer group?

If I have mentioned something you have never done, it is heartily recommended that you participate in each, at least once. Better still, pick out an activity and volunteer your services to the committee chairman of that group. Although it may be hard to believe, the best times are had by those Mountaineers who give and not by those who only take.

If a few people can give you such a choice of things to do, think how much better it would be if each and every one of you were to help. If you cannot find an interest in The Mountaineers that you can enthusiastically support by working on a committee, then you are unusual. If you are unusual, then start a new activity.

Yours for a better club,

JOSEPH M. BUSWELL

The Year in Tacoma

A review of the year's activities in Tacoma would be lacking without reference to completion of the Narrows Bridge. September was the due date—one of vital interest to The Mountaineers in facilitating access to many trail areas. Our photographic chairman, Clarence Garner, has made a hobby of photographing the bridge in all stages of construction and from all vantage points, having been given the freedom of the bridge by virtue of being an expert in his own right. He is well qualified to lecture on the bridge.

Featured at our photographic meetings were scenic views by Mountaineer Bogdon of Enumclaw; colored moving pictures of Quetico Superior Park, Minnesota; and Mt. McKinley National Park by Ranger Oscar Dick now stationed at Rainier National Park.

Irish Cabin, as always, played a large part in the year's program. Under the able management of Earl Gjuka and Alice Bond, many improvements were made to the building, including a gleaming new kitchen. Our cabin served as a base for winter alpine sports. Our old non-winter activity group displayed a tendency for snow shoes. Our "snow bunnies" and our better skiers have developed an ever-increasing enthusiasm for ski hills. And all of us have been initiated into the skiers' fraternity. We've seen snow falling on virgin slopes; breathed the keen cold air of winter morns; put chains on our cars; and found comrades in the high adventure of skiing from Mt. Hood to Mt. Baker.

The extensive planning and scouting work for Trail Trips done by Keith Goodman deserves special mention, and is responsible for their never-failing attraction and success. From seashore to mountain top, Tacoma Trail Trippers traveled over ten counties to see an island upon an island; a few raindrops where it isn't supposed to rain; "dud" bombs and a diving submarine being bombed by a plane in mock warfare. They visited two light-houses; tramped through a rock quarry; toured the prairies three times and hiked the length of two of the three largest sandspits in the state. Two of the places visited are subjects of recent books: Port Gamble ("Tide, Time and Timber") and Mt. Pilchuck ("Pilchuck"). Dungeness Spit attracted the record crowd of the year, 59 hikers, the violet walk excepted.

This year's climbing course, for both the elementary and intermediate students, was well attended by The Mountaineers and those interested in mountaineering. Lectures, demonstrations, slides and movies on making climbing a safe, enjoyable sport were presented by competent instructors. Our field trips on snow, rock, and ice were hampered on some occasions by weather conditions, but each person participating felt more sure of himself in rugged terrain afterwards. Small groups, showing initiative and leadership, have been climbing

since early in the season, some of them in areas away from Tacoma's Cabin Peaks. The Cabin Peaks have not been forgotten however, as shown by the increase of stars on the Irish Cabin record.

The Conservation Committee has been active under the able chairmanship of Leo Gallagher who has added prestige by virtue of having been President of the Western Federation of Outdoor Clubs. He has written letters of protest to United States Congressmen directly connected with Olympic National Park, Glacier National Park, Grand Teton National Park and others against attempts at encroachments on timber and wild life and National Park values in general.

Arbor Day was commemorated by the committee planting five hundred Douglas fir and Port Orford cedar in the forest wilderness area of Pt. Defiance Park, needed to renew the forest cycle of life. The committee hopes to make it an annual affair. The writer, having made a hobby of Pt. Defiance big trees, was much chagrined at being unable to take part in the planting due to unhealed injuries from an auto accident.

On the occasion of The Mountaineers' Beach Fire at the Leo Gallagher's summer home near Rosedale in July, the committee was taken to Allen's Point on Henderson Bay near Rosedale, which is a prospective State Park. Favorable progress has been made by Leo with the proper state officials and owners of the 160-acre tract. The committee was much impressed with the charming location.

Tom Dodges' New Year's Special Outing at Alexander's-by-the-Sea at Ocean City again this year was another fine outing. Irene Slade provided several fine musical evenings. Our sincere appreciation for a very fine year under the management of our President, Floyd Raver, and Secretary-Treasurer Ann Jackson.

—C. E. HEATON

Tacoma Clubroom Programs

Regular monthly meetings of the Tacoma Mountaineers Branch offered a great variety of entertainment, hoping to interest new and present members. November saw us transported by air to Central and South American ports by means of Roger Chase's unique travelogue and colored slides; early ships that plied Puget Sound and the antics of their skippers were brought vividly to us by Keith Goodman; "Tomorrow's Forest" and "Green Harvest" made an interesting evening, as presented by representatives of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company; while in May, we contemplated the pleasures of joining the Summer Outing in the Mt. Robson area in Canada.

For variety's sake, the club arranged the Christmas Party, with games, songs, gifts and all the trimmin's; and the St. Patrick's Day Hoe-Down. A wonderful crowd turned

out for the square dances, which were called by our own members, Jean Scott, Alice Bond and Mary St. John.

This year we asked the men to serve refreshments at the meetings; the food was delicious as prepared by Amos Hand, Bruce Kizer, Dick Scott and Dave Davies. Refreshments served by the women were the backbone of sociability.

During the summer, six beach fires were enjoyed, at New Beach, Point Defiance Park; the Tom Dodge's home; the Leo Gallagher's Rosedale beach home; Clara Young's home, at which time her brand-new outdoor stove was initiated; the Fred Corbit's Sunset Beach home; and the Tacoma Mountaineer Fair in the lovely yard of the Elwood Budils.

Two cruises on Puget Sound aboard the yacht, Gallant Lady II, on July 6th and August 16th, brought out record attendance of members and their friends. At the September meeting we held our annual election of officers and viewed the Summer Outing pictures. October was our annual banquet. Thanks, everybody, for taking part!

—STELLA KELLOGG

Irish Cabin

Irish Cabin is essentially a climbers' rendezvous, with its busiest season during the summer. But it is also a vital link in the lives of all The Mountaineers, for it's available all through the year for parties of four or more. Formerly the home of a pioneer miner, the original building, still in good condition, is used as dining room and connects with the huge recreational room with its ever-blazing fireplace. The kitchen was completely redone and modernized in the Fall of 1949 in time for the annual Irish Cabin Thanksgiving Dinner.

The casualness and informality of Irish Cabin is, naturally and paradoxically, based on hard work and systematic planning.

This latter is a joint committee with two chairmen and two functions: house and activities. The House Committee planned and outlined necessary repairs, collected materials and machinery, and directed work parties. Two years' supply of stove and fireplace wood was cut. Cement foundations for the old building were placed in another session. The women brought pot luck to feed the heavy laborers, cleaned closets, the stove, the floors and accomplished other jobs that show little but mean much.

Alice Bond, co-chairman, planned the monthly activities of Irish Cabin this past year. The season opened early in March, with everyone arriving the night previous in preparation for an early-morning start—objective: Mowich Lake on skis or snowshoes. Sixteen of the starting thirty-five made it. April saw the beginning of the monthly climbing parties. A taffy pull, featuring Wilmot Ramsey, preceded the next day's attempt at Baldy Peak. That time the Carbon River, all crossings washed out during the winter, provided an obstacle too great to conquer. The climbers struggled with devil's club and fallen timber in a vain attempt to gain the trail in time to make the climb. So it goes—fun and exercise anyhow! By July the rangers had thrown new foot bridges across the Carbon and a party of thirteen made Pilcher. Ann Jackson waited patiently to sign the register last: the thirteenth person and her thirteenth peak! Several climbers stayed over the remaining days of the Fourth holiday to conquer other peaks.

In all there are twenty-four good peaks accessible from Irish Cabin. Valley-pounders and campers also find it an ideal base for trail trips or just plain vacations. It can be a fisherman's paradise, too, or a loafer's heaven. Irish Cabin is what you make it.

—EUGENE AND BETTY FAURE

The Year in Everett

Nature outdid herself in providing a colorful and picturesque setting along the banks of the Stillaguamish River for the Annual Salmon Roast which started the year's activities in Everett. More than a hundred members and guests were served salmon, roasting ears and coffee.

One of the most enjoyable fall hikes was to Copper Lake at the foot of Vesper Peak in the Sultan Basin area. The beauty of the lake and surrounding mountains made the trip very worthwhile, although the trail was in poor condition. Many samples of rock were carried out by the rock enthusiasts. Later in October, cranberries for the holiday season were gathered in the bogs near Stanwood. This year the Annual Greens Walk, held just before Christmas, took the group to a new area near Lake McMurray. Many greens were gathered to be used in home decoration. In February there was a

trip to Deception Pass where members of the party enjoyed walking the beach in a storm. Spring and summer trail trips and camp-outs included Mt. Pilchuck, Barclay Lake and Goat Mountain Lookout in the Mt. Baker area. Snow Lake in the Snoqualmie area proved most popular for a day trip and many were the requests for a repeat trip.

The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner and program held early in December was very successful. The illustrated talk by Nels Bruseth, member of the National Forest Service at Darrington, added greatly to the enjoyment of his audience. Table decorations of sculptured fruit and vegetables caused much comment on the artistic ability and ingenuity of the committee members.

During the winter months day-ski-trips were organized nearly every Sunday and were well attended. There were work par-

ties at Snoqualmie Pass, card parties and pot luck dinners. Outstanding party was the week-end at Happy Annen's cabin near Warm Beach with Phil Brandner, Supervisor at Mt. Baker National Forest, and his wife as our honor guests. Dancing and story-telling were the diversions of the evening with a walk on the beach scheduled for Sunday. Our Liars' Contest, in which everyone participated, proved that it is not wise to believe all that one hears.

Many spring and early summer climbs were postponed or cancelled because of bad weather, road and snow conditions. Unscheduled substitute trips included camp-outs in the Skagit area, on the Icicle River and at Salmon Le Sac where trail trips were taken. Climbs of Mt. Pugh, Spire, Index and Bedal were made during the summer. Mt. Pugh was climbed in the moonlight in August with all the climbers agreeing that it was a wonderful experience.

Labor Day weekend was spent on the Olympic Peninsula. A trail trip to Boulder Lake on Sunday and car trips to Olympic Hot Spring, Crescent Lake, Hurricane Ridge and Deer Park gave the participants many thrills and awe-inspiring views of the Olympics, the Sound and the Cascade Range in the distance. All members of the party are planning to return to this scenic area which affords so many good climbs and trail trips.

Although our climbing program was somewhat curtailed, our other activities were varied and provided many good times and shared experiences. On many of our trips we had guests who appreciated the opportunity to see some of the scenic beauties of this region and who gained a better understanding of mountaineering through their association with the Mountaineers.

—ADELSA DOPH and VI JOHNSON

Third Annual Northwest Mountaineering Conference

The third Mountaineering Conference, sponsored by the Mountain Rescue and Safety Council, was held at Paradise, Mt. Rainier National Park being host. Due to the emphasis on radio and ground communication phases of search and rescue, a large representation of both Forest and Park Service officials was evident.

Perfect weather again prevailed during the two-day conclave, September 9 and 10, flying and snow conditions both being unusually favorable for the maneuvers and demonstrations on the ground and in the air.

Saturday's program included lecture and demonstrations by Irving Herrigstad on ground signals and the topographic limitations of various radio frequencies in the field, showing how the efficiency of high frequency sets are reduced by natural barriers, such as ridges and trees, and how such signals are modified by reflection and echo conditions. The Coast Guard demonstrated its loudspeaker plane-to-ground system by flying a PBV over the search area, the pilot locating and acknowledging the various ground signals as to their effectiveness. A pin-point parachute drop was made. The conferees learned that the use of a roll of toilet tissue rolled out on grass and held down with rocks made most effective letter signs for air observations. Snow trenches and mirrors also were quickly spotted, while other signals were less effective. The maneuvers showed up the possibility of giving encouragement and information to lost parties by loudspeaker from the air, and after locating such parties, communicating by loudspeaker questions and ground signal replies without radio. Mr. Fuge of the Seattle Weather Bureau also led a discussion on weather factors in the mountains.

Saturday evening was made up of a full program of talks and illustrations, John

Preston, Superintendent of the Park, welcoming the Conference, and Commander Suydam and Commander Finley, Retired, explaining the functioning of Coast Guard, communication systems, and search operations. Mr. L. Stoner showed how to handle pigeons and introduced us to the possibilities of employing pigeons, their capabilities and limitations in mountainous terrain, and offered the Council the use of this medium in any future emergencies. Dr. Otto Trott presented a highly informative lecture on alpine survival and exposure factors, as well as illustrated first aid techniques. Cam Beckwith spoke on snow-climbing belays and showed sequence slides of the sliding middleman technique.

Sunday morning's program included some very interesting exhibits and demonstrations on rock and snow of various alpine litters for winter and summer use, such as the Bavarian "Bergrtrage," built by the Alpinees of Hood River, the "Akja" snowboat, built by Wally Burr, and the collapsible alpine Stokes model with wheel and ski, built by Jack Hossack and Wolf Bauer. The Mountaineers demonstrated the sliding middleman snow-climbing technique, while Gordon Patterson and K. Molenaar showed simulated crevasse rescue hoisting methods. In testing and showing the ease of transporting persons with these new type alpine litters, it may be of interest that Mr. Elkan, eighty-two-year-old father of Dr. Otto Trott, was taken up and down several miles of rough trail and also snow terrain to make possible his viewing of the demonstrations.

After a final meal to top all previous fine culinary efforts by Mr. Popinoff, Ralph Wiese outlined search organization procedure and Mr. J. Simmons of the Oregon Mountain Emergency Committee gave a brief description of the workings of his group. Joint cooperation was stressed be-

tween Washington and Oregon groups. The Council Chairman indicated that the Washington State Aeronautics Commission may next year receive appropriations upon which the Council may be able to draw indirectly to further its Mountain Safety campaign, as well as equipment and general expenses. Irving Herringstad has been

working on several operations manuals for alpine radio communication and emergency signals. Mimeographed copies of the first of these were distributed at the Conference. Others will follow when printing or funds become available. The Conference was also shown the car window emergency cards which the Council printed this year.

—WOLF BAUER

The Players Score with "If I Were King"

*If I were King—Ah love! If I were King
What tributary nations would I bring,
Beneath your feet what treasures would I fling—
If I were King.*

Dame Fortune, Lady Luck, several four-leaf clovers and liberal amounts of Mountaineer elbow-grease all teamed up to score a memorable success as the Players presented Justin McCarthy's famous medieval adventure, "If I Were King," as the twenty-fourth Mountaineers Players' production at the Forest Theater on June 4th and June 11th.

Fortune smiled early on the many players who portrayed the lusty villains, swash-buckling heroes and beautiful damsels of this brilliantly-written drama of the times of King Louis XI. A big slice of luck arrived when Mrs. Lois Sandall said "yes" to the request of Chairman Burbank Rideout and the players' committee that she again direct the Spring Play. With the same enthusiasm and skill that marked her work on twenty-one previous Mountaineer productions, Mrs. Sandall organized the rehearsals and the cast settled down to twice-a-week rehearsals.

As if this stroke of good fortune were not enough, the players, for the first time in many a season, were blessed with an ample supply of honest-to-goodness M-E-N. No longer was there need to disguise our valiant girls behind heavy beards and try to teach them to walk and talk like medieval heavyweights! With an ample supply of talented man-and-woman power available, aspiring newcomers as well as hoary veterans, McCarthy's long-dormant characters of the fifteenth century breathed new life.

Four-leaf clovers seemed to abound everywhere as many willing hands pitched in to work at the many back-stage jobs that are all parts of a successful production. Costumes were ordered (many had to be hand-sewn), tickets and programs were printed, theater props were sketched and constructed. The publicity staff had a horseshoe tossed in its lap when the Seattle Times gave the Mountaineers a lavish full-page Sunday spread on the very day of the first showing!

Beneath cloudless skies the big cast held its costume rehearsal at the Forest Theater—and then everyone held his breath. "Sun

for rehearsal brings rain for production" was one old-timer's reminder. Only too well the cast remembered how Sleeping Beauty had slept for one hundred years in a thunder shower only two seasons previous. Could the season-long string of good breaks continue unbroken?

Early in the week before the first show the weatherman promised a sunny Sunday, but the entire cast remained wary. June's fickle weather always makes the forecasters look bad, so each player reached for the hidden rabbit's foot. The weatherman fulfilled his promise, however, and the big crowd that turned out for the first production was rewarded with a skillful and colorful effort amidst the sunshine and shadows of the incomparable Forest Theater.

"Rain forecast for Sunday" was the word during the following week as the cast smoothed out the rough spots with final rehearsals. However, Dame Fortune pitched in and lo! the weatherman changed his mind. So, on June 11th, beneath flawless blue skies, an overflow crowd sat enthralled as the cast delivered a memorable performance, one that marked "If I Were King" as one of the outstanding productions of the long Forest Theater history.

Lady Luck and her crew of charmers played their parts well, but in no ways better than the oversized group of players, carpenters, prompters and the many others who lent willing hands to put over the big show.

With a peppy banquet at Scandia the players and friends rang down the final curtain on the 1950 season. No sooner had the handshakes of congratulations made the rounds than plans were started for the silver anniversary show of 1951.

With artistic skill and plain hard work the players of today are maintaining the traditions started by that hardy band of "Robin Hood" so many years ago. 'Tis quoted that good work brings good fortune, and, if such is true, Lady Luck will continue to save her broadest smiles for the efforts of the Mountaineer Players!

—BOB NEUPERT

Climbing Notes

Climber's Outing

The 1950 Climber's Outing, fifth in the series, was held in the Northern Pickets, a rarely-visited group of highly-glaciated precipitous peaks. Nine climbers constituted the expedition, thus nearly doubling the number of persons who have reached the area, previous travel having been by three Mountaineer and two Ptarmigan parties. This neglect is not easy to understand, since the peaks are the dominating feature of the view east from Shuksan, the climbing varies from easy to interesting, and access is not difficult, eighteen miles of good trail leading up Ruth Creek to Hannegan Pass, down the Chilliwack and up Brush Creek to Whatcom Pass at the northern limit of the range. The Chilliwack trail is maintained by the Forest Service, and travel over Whatcom Pass is, as of now, convenient, thanks to the efforts of a USGS crew which this summer surveyed a line from Ross Lake to Ruth Creek, and rebuilt the trail up the Little Beaver and down Brush Creek in the process. From Whatcom Pass the way lies over heather and rock, then snowfields and glacier, to the Challenger Glacier and Perfect Pass, a beautiful basecamp for the northern half of the group. The southern half is reached via the headwaters of Luna Creek, involving a rough descent from the Challenger Glacier to the ice-wrecked basin, then climbing again to Luna Lake. The scenery, unique in the state . . . such as the 4000-foot glacier-gouged avalanche-roaring head-wall of Luna Creek, the three-mile-broad gleaming expanse of the great Challenger Glacier, and the near view of the even more serrate Southern Pickets . . . by itself justifies the exertion.

Little climbing was accomplished, for which may be blamed mountain lassitude induced by many days of hauling heavy packs, and an untimely end to good weather . . . namely a short but bitter blizzard which drove the party to more temperate latitudes a day earlier than the original nine days planned. More time or less voluptuous longing for sleep is necessary to climb extensively in this land of high peaks and deep valleys, great glaciers and maddening moraines. Whatcom Peak, 7700 feet, an easy snow ascent from Perfect Pass, was climbed for the fifth time. Luna Peak, 8500 feet of snow and shattered gneiss, made a long hike (the fourth) from a camp below the Challenger, high on the side of Luna Creek. Fury, the one that got away, was scheduled but lost by mailaise and the blizzard.

Challenger, 8400 feet, was the only technical ascent of the week, and the peak to remember. The overhanging upper wall of a great schrund, requiring a good lead to ascend and a rappel to descend, was the most interesting moment of the day. A short, steep rock pitch led to the summit, a fifth ascent, and a glorious view.

As a Climber's Outing the trip was disappointing, but any area in the Northern

Cascades requires several days to reach, and even with nine days little time is left for climbing; perhaps we should, for a change, have an outing in some more accessible area where the energy may be expended in actual climbing. As a mountaineering exploration, however, the Outing was a memorable experience—no one will ever regret having hiked in the Pickets and lived for some days intimately amid its ice and rock.

—HARVEY MANNING

Chilliwack Reconnaissance

A reconnaissance trip to the remote high country southwest of Chilliwack Lake, British Columbia, was made during the weekend of September 9-10 by Ralph Widrig, Joe Hieb, Pete Schoening, and Fred Beckey, to explore climbing possibilities. The party traveled to Chilliwack Lake by airplane, and climbed 7700-foot Mille Peak, near the international boundary.

West Peak of Johannesburg

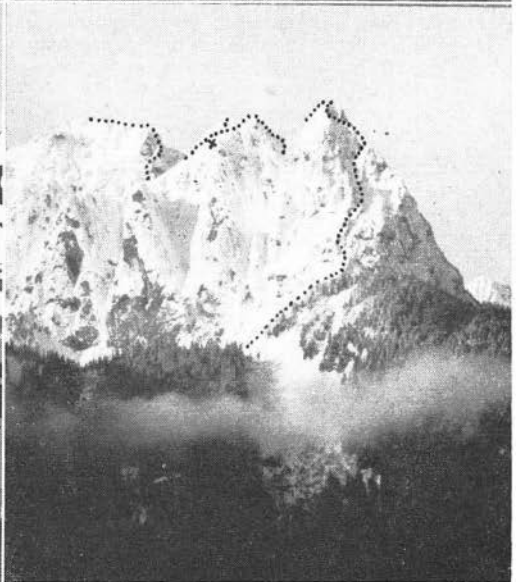
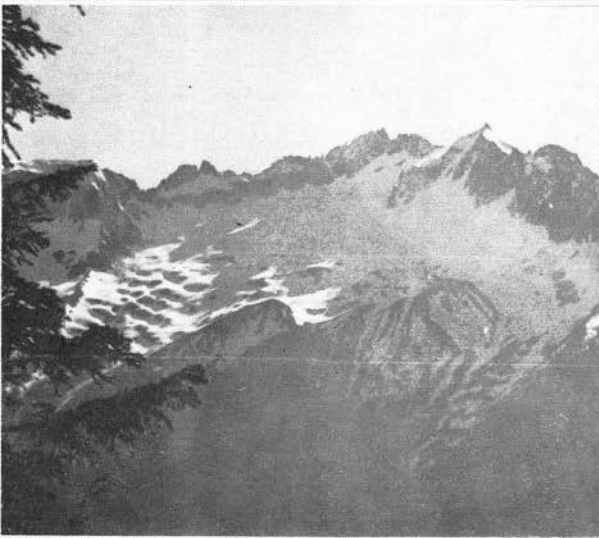
Fourth of July weekend, 1949, a party consisting of Bill Elfendahl, Dave Lind, Jay Todd, and Tom Miller made the first ascent of the West Peak of Johannesburg, climbing from the Cascade River at Gilbert. The climb, up brush, heather, steep snow and rock, is not difficult but quite long. Lack of time prevented the party from continuing to the main peak, but a high bivouac would make this easily possible.

Challenger and Redoubt

In August, 1949, Peter Misch and Kermit Bingsston, while making a geological reconnaissance in the area of Whatcom Pass, made the fourth ascent of Challenger in the Northern Pickets. Redoubt, 9055, in the Chilliwack Group, was also climbed from the Pass, though this was a very long trip over meadowed ridges and final easy snow. An intermediate bivouac would make the climb more pleasant.

Index Traverse

During the summer of 1950 a three-peak traverse of Mt. Index was completed, apparently for the first time. The regular route may be followed up the North Peak, and from this point the new route leads down to a gendarme on the south side. The col between the North and Middle Peaks may then be reached via a descending traverse on the west face. From this col it is necessary to climb 150 feet to a ridge leading to the false summit of the Middle Peak. On this section pitons should be used for safety. After the false summit is reached, a 100-foot descent and an easy scramble lead to the true Middle Peak, a probable first ascent. An adequate overnight bivouac site can be found about 200 feet down the east face. Leaving the



TOM MILLER, BECKY-SHARPE, D. WATSON

Left, upper: Forbidden Peak from Johannesburg. Center: Boston and Sahole Peaks from Johannesburg. Lower: Bonanza.

Right, upper: Flag Pole from the Northwest. Lower: Mount Index.

bivouac, the col between the Middle and Main Peaks is reached via a passage on the east face. Working out of the col pitons are again necessary for safety. It is then possible to reach the northwest corner of the Main Peak by climbing moderately difficult rock.

• *Crags*

Many good first ascents were made this year in the Cashmere Crags on the ridge and slope north of Ingalls Creek. Both the Knitting Needle Group and the Nightmare Needle Group were quite thoroughly climbed. They were all short climbs on excellent granite and usually quite difficult. Average elevation is between 7000 feet and 7500. Of these the Flagpole (west of McLellan) was the outstanding example. The first ascent was made by F. Beckey, P. Schoening, and P. Sharpe on July 16. The climb required ten bolts, several pitons, and many hours.

• *First Ascent of Little Snowpatch, Windjammer and Westwind*

Little Snowpatch, a prominent granite tower in the Ingalls' Creek area, was climbed June 25th by Pete Schoening, Fred Beckey and Joe Hieb. Climbing ranged in difficulty from 4th to 6th class. The middle portion of the route consisted of a near vertical open trough, at the bottom of which was found a crack to hold several direct aid pitons. A 4th class lead then brought us to the unusual top.

Windjammer and Westwind Spires, just north of Little Snowpatch, were climbed by Beckey and Schoening. Both spires presented interesting climbing. Fortunately, the climbers had with them two large oversized angle pitons which they said were the only thing which made the ascent of Westwind Spire possible. The cracks encountered on the rock were of a very wide nature.

• *Cascade Peak*

Cascade Peak, 7500 feet, is an interesting rock peak in the Cascade Pass area, dwarfed somewhat by the mass of Johannesburg on one side and the Triplets on the other. The first ascent was made the latter part of July, this year, by Phil Sharpe, Pete Schoening, and Fred Beckey. The route led up over the frozen neve of a three-thousand-foot couloir to a wide bergschrund which was passed by lifting one member of the party over the upper lip. At the pronounced col five hundred feet below the summit they changed to tennis shoes and ascended the downslab south face to the top. The rock is rotten and a more feasible approach is on the south side via the Magic-Hurry Up Col.

• *Bonanza*

The state's highest non-volcanic mountain, Bonanza Peak, elevation 9511 feet, was climbed for the first time since 1943 by Vic Josendal, Tom Miller, Ray Rigg, Harvey Manning, Jay Todd, and W. B.

Spickard. The approach to the peak by automobile over Stephens Pass and up the Columbia, by boat on Lake Chelan, bus up Railroad Creek to the mining town of Holden, followed by a five-mile hike to Holden Lake is very enjoyable. The climb is made up a crevassed glacier and class 3 rock to the summit. Early in the year steep snow makes the climb somewhat treacherous, but later in the year the snow melts off the face and the climb is safe and easy, though fairly long.

• *Middle Peak*

Memorial Day 1950 Pete Schoening, Wes Grande and Dick Widrig hiked up Early Winters Creek to Washington Pass, under the granite walls of Liberty Bell. Crossing the pass and circling to the west, two snow couloirs presented themselves, one leading to the summit ridge on either side of the objective, the unclimbed Middle Peak. Perpendicular, holdless walls barred progress up the northerly couloir, but the other alternative went easily until halfway up, where a large chockstone was surmounted by a shoulder stand leading into the narrow, verglas-coated chimney between the boulder and the wall. Later in the year, when the snow is gone, the chockstone may prove insurmountable without direct aid. Above here a small down-slanting ledge led to another chimney where the complete lack of holds required the use of tennis shoes even though the verglas continued. Three hours were consumed from the chockstone to the top of the chimney. A short snow climb brought the party to the ridge, where it was met by an icy wind. Fortunately... since Pete's toes were growing numb due to kicking snowsteps with open-toed tennis shoes... a series of 'easy chimneys led to the summit. Two rappels, one from a Rawl-drive bolt above the chockstone, made the descent rapid, and the base of the couloir was reached six hours after first entering it.

• *Glacier Bay*

A party including Kermit Bengston spent the summer of 1950 making a geological survey in the area of Glacier Bay, Alaska, many short climbs being accomplished in the process. These peaks, ranging up to 4000 feet, rise from water's edge, the climbing being on icefalls and some rock. A probably easier route than the one climbed up Fairweather, the dominant mass, was seen but more serious business prevented an attempt.

• *Selkirks*

Two parties from Seattle visited the Selkirk Range in Canada this summer, both ascending the famous Northwest Ridge of Sir Donald, 10,818, a 2600-foot climb on solid quartzite, not difficult but by all accounts one of the most enjoyable climbs in Canada. Worth Doyle and Bob Sipe made the climb earlier in the summer, Tom Miller and Harvey Manning over Labor Day, support parties at the Wheeler Hut

being available for both groups. These peaks, accessible from Seattle in a day and a half, are probably the most pleasant climbing area on the continent, at least for those who enjoy a combination of forests, meadows, large glaciers, and solid, moderately difficult rock. It is therefore somewhat amazing that, including three club outings, less than ten groups of Seattle climbers have been in the Selkirks.

West Peak of Three Queens

Three and one-half forest miles northwest of the northern trip of Little Kachess Lake are the ridge towers that make up the Three Queens Mountain (also Mineral Mountain). The only previously unclimbed tower of the group was the West Peak, so in the middle of August, 1950, Don Wilde, Phil Sharpe and Pete Schoening scrambled to the east col of the 250-foot rock pinnacle to change into tennis shoes and rope up. Our route was then up the south face, with the use of three pitons and a couple of sturdy tree belays. Though this route to the summit was not extremely difficult, a route from the col on the west side of the tower appeared easier and probably safer.

Cascade Pass Climbs

The mountain summits in the Cascade Pass area are now accessible for weekend climbing. The road up the Cascade River has been extended so that a 138 mile automobile trip from Seattle followed by a 3 mile hike on a recently cleared trail brings the climber to a good high camp at Cascade Pass, elevation 5392 feet. From the alpine meadows of the pass, massive Johannesburg, with its hanging glaciers, dominates the view to the southwest. Eastward from Johannesburg, Cascade Peak, the Triplets, Hurry Up, and Magic can be seen. Trapper and Mixup are also good climbs south of the pass. The Horseshoe Basin peaks: Sahale, Boston, Buckner, and Booker lie north of the pass. During the last week of August, an ambitious Mazama party including Don Woods and Fred Ayres climbed six of the peaks mentioned above from a single high camp at the Pass. They reported Johannesburg was their best climb (a third ascent).

Many of the peaks have been climbed only four or five times. The first ascent of Cascade Peak was made in July of this year by Fred Beckey, Pete Schoening and Phil Sharpe.

Unfortunately much of the rock is rotten. However, there are two outstanding climbs on good rock: Forbidden peak, two miles west of the pass and Mt. Goode, eight miles east. Forbidden Peak can best be climbed from a high camp up the Boston Mine Trail. This great rock pyramid has been climbed six times by the west ridge, by the east ridge with a traverse to the upper north ridge, and by the south face as described elsewhere.

With the extension of the Cascade river road, Goode can now be approached from the west, with the high camp a one-day

hike from the pass. Pete Schoening, Phil Sharpe and Gibson Reynolds climbed this difficult peak by the Bedayan route on the Labor Day weekend.

It is expected that much more climbing will be done in this outstanding area next year.

—VICTOR JOSENDAHL

Climber's Nightmare

Thirty-four weary miles up Screaming Panther Creek, Wilford, Josephine and Algernon came upon one of the most monstrous oddities ever seen in a cocaine nightmare, let alone in the mountains. Balanced precariously atop a blood-red granodiorite cone swayed a flawlessly perfect glass-smooth obsidian sphere; glittering ominously under the leaden clouds it seemed cloaked in evil portent. This apparent glacial erratic filled us with awe, and all thoughts of approaching closer were abandoned until nightfall, when in the flickering starlight it assumed a less savage aspect. At this point the uninitiated would have become dizzy, and might have used such terms as "impossible" and "foolhardy." We counted our expansion bolts, bedecked ourselves with iron, and nervously snapping our carabiners we hesitantly crept forward. Algernon had the crossbow at ready and upon signal from Josephine got off the first round. Two thousand feet of codline peeled from the magazine ere the arrow glanced from the vitreous surface and impaled Wilford from groin to clavical. Our only arrow was thus damaged beyond repair, so we resolved to force a direct route. A quick series of courtes echelles, anchored to Rawl drives, brought us to the base of the support cone. Rapidly passing a line around its precipitous sides, we cinched the rope tight, climbed upon it, tied another line higher still, and so, step by step, mounted further into the night. Dawn found us clinging to the minute rugosities of a thin film of verglas directly below the gleaming underbelly of the sphere. The only roughness on the mirror-like finish above us was the ice particles from our frosty breath. From here on, bolts alone could force a passage. Josephine braved the first lead with two-rope tension. Due to the extreme hardness of the sphere, fourteen drills were dulled in sinking the first hole. These were passed down to Wilford, who with ebbing strength filed them sharp and passed them back. Here the uninitiated would have become dizzy and might have used such terms as "impossible" and "foolhardy." Thirty-four bolts later we crossed the equator of the sphere, only to gaze up into an ominously churning sky. Though the climbing was now easier, snow, sleet, rain, and hail tore at us with icy fingers while lightning threaded its way down our line of bolts. Here we spent a day lashed to the iron, while the constant explosions of thunder rendered us periodically senseless. Once again the uninitiated would have become dizzy. At last the tempest slackened and sheer determination carried us to the summit. We were both agreed it had been a memorable adventure... an experiment in pure sensation!

Trail Trips from Seattle

The Trail Trip contingent began its activities by unwillingly succumbing to the elements and letting the snow fall on Granite Peak unmolested by our snowshoe tracks. But never say die! and the first week in February found us ignoring the icy roads on Vashon Island while we went on a tropical tour of Beall's extensive orchid greenhouses. In spite of the overcast sky, color cameras were busy recording the many varieties of orchids that were in bloom. An evening get-together a month later to compare colored slides found everyone amazed that he still knew the difference between a cattleya and a dendrobium.

A journey to the Tacoma Narrows Bridge and Point Defiance Park came next. One of the Tacoma members explained the construction work then going on at the bridge and then all hiked by trail along the cliff to Point Defiance and the historical museum at Fort Nisqually.

Those hardy souls who were unable to snowshoe on Granite Peak in January tried it again in March and found themselves getting some unwanted practice in travelling on crust under a light cover of newly fallen snow. Deception Pass proved to be a welcome change from the snow and Mt. Erie was the objective. When the trail petered out, a scramble over the rock cliffs brought everyone to the top. On an ordinary day the San Juans would have been visible, but since it was cloudy, they were hidden. Yet views of the nearby countryside made the trip to the top worthwhile.

In April, when ordinarily most of the snow has fallen in the mountains and crunchy spring snow is good for snowshoeing, a trip to Commonwealth Basin was planned. But winter this year was not giving up so easily, and we found a foot of new snow from the previous day, and the snow was still falling on our way in to the Basin. Later in the month Everett led the group to a state forest lookout above Lake Samish near Bellingham. Clouds hovered over Mt. Baker until everyone was back to the cars. Then it appeared, as if to taunt those who had hoped to see it from the lookout.

The annual flower walk at Chambers Creek near Tacoma was in a different location than previous years, and while most of the familiar prairie flowers were in bloom, no calypso orchids were found.

An all-day yacht trip to Hood Canal on the Twanoh gave everyone a taste of the salt air and a turn at the wheel if he so desired. We stopped at the mill town of Port Gamble to stretch our newly acquired sealegs and to explore the old pioneer hotel with its massive sideboards and other antique furniture. The boat attempted to put in at Camp Parsons and Seabeck but since the tide was out, we set our course for the Ballard Locks and Lake Union. What ever happened to those energetic few who were going to walk a mile by doing fifty turns about the deck?

The trip to Crystal Peak above the White River could almost have been called a snow

climb, for ice axes and nailed boots came in handy to those who had them. Glissading on the way down was a treat not often found on a Trail Trip, and with a line of husky fellows at the bottom to catch anyone who might forget to stop, who need worry if he didn't have an ice axe? Clouds hindered views of Adams and St. Helens but Rainier with a cloud cap was close at hand.

Deep snow on Mt. Pilchuck prevented the scheduled trip to Pinnacle Lake early in July, but Lake Twenty-two was an enjoyable substitute. No one objected to the easy hike to the lake, there to bask in the warm sun or hike around the still-frozen lake. With a beautiful day and an easy trail, Mt. Fremont Lookout above Yakima Park at Mt. Rainier beckoned so many that the fellow stationed there thought we were on a pilgrimage.

Summerland lived up to its name when we reached it on a cloudless August Sunday. Paintbrush and lupine were everywhere in this high mountain meadow near the base of Little Tahoma, while each picked a favorite spot to eat lunch and sunbathe or else explore the surrounding snowfields. Those who tired of the switchbacks on the Lake Blanca trail the next Sunday were rewarded by views of Glacier and Columbia Peaks from the ridge. The trail down to the lake from the ridge was covered by windfalls, but with a few helpful boosts over the biggest ones, everyone reached the lake so aptly described as a "Palmolive" green. Columbia Peak, which rises above the lake on the northwest, became modest when we approached the lake and hid behind the clouds until we had gone.

Labor Day week-end gave us an opportunity for our only camping trip of the year, and the Waterhole (just that) Camp on Hurricane Ridge in the Olympics was selected. Saturday afternoon found all but the newest model cars parked along the steep road to the ridge waiting for radiators to cool, but everyone arrived at camp before dark and in time to visit campfire. Sunday's trip to Moose Lake began from the ridge at Obstruction Point with Mt. Olympus and the peaks to the west and south magnificently displayed. The trip down to the lake was sunny but clouds had rolled in from the west before we all returned to the cars. In spite of the wet, cold fog blowing across the ridge, everyone welcomed a slice of cold watermelon before driving back to camp. Camp proved to be a wetter place than when we had left it in the morning, but we all managed to eat dinner only mildly diluted by raindrops and found campfires an easy place to dry clothes and dunnage. Those who hadn't visited the Hurricane Hill Lookout Saturday took the two-mile branch road before leaving for home. The weather had cleared and the scenery again was breathtaking for those who had any breath left after helping the car cling to the road up to the Lookout. From the ridge, each car picked its own pleasure in driving back to Seattle, using

every possible route except by air to try to avoid the holiday traffic.

For those who wanted an easy post-holiday hike, Seward Park offered an opportunity to get on the trails without leaving the city. Trips to Klapatche Park and Mt. Dickerman, two favorite haunts not visited for several years, were scheduled as the roads were at last passable. Return trips also to Pratt Lake, Beehive Lookout, and a visit to Kitsap Cabin wound up the year's activities and left us ready to spring eagerly on to new trails next year.

—MARIAN LUNDBERG

Climbing With the Viewfinders

1950 gave birth to a new committee, organized to meet the demand of a group who wanted to climb high enough for a view, yet avoid the technicalities of ropes, pitons and suction cups. New, inexperienced members as well as old-timers climbed every second week-end, with lunch and camera. The first hikes this spring were one-day trips, and gradually worked up to longer trips requiring overnight camping, and an overnight backpack trip to Eagle Lake.

The April 16 trip went off with a very weak "pop." Dirty Face Mountain near Lake Wenatchee had been selected for the maiden voyage, but soft, deep snow, together with rain, made us retreat farther east to the sunshine belt where we had to settle for a hike along a ridge near Tumwater Recreation Area. Deep snow and poor weather also forced a shorter substitute on April 30.

We finally sneaked up on Old Sol May 14 at Christoff L. O. in the Chinook Pass area with Mt. Rainier in the foreground. This was a good trip for the camera fiend and sunbather.

Our next two were snow climbs of Red and Granite, both of them Snoqualmie Lodge pin peaks. After these ascents the novices possessed a good working knowledge of an ice axe and learned that one of

the rewards of early spring climbing is glissading down the mountain.

Fife's Peak, our first overnight trip, brought out the largest turnout of the season. Camp was made at Hell's Crossing Forest Camp on the east side of Chinook Pass Highway, and our climb was made via the scenic ridge route in beautiful weather. Our timing was perfect, for as we neared the cars Sunday night the clouds rolled in from the southwest and about five minutes after leaving for home the rains came.

In July we bagged another Lodge pin peak, Silver this time, and also Church Mountain near the Canadian border. The rock garden at the summit of Silver was in bloom for us. Church was a hot climb, but well worth the effort. Many of us returned home with petrified sea shells from the fossil beds, although it will no doubt take considerable steaming to make them tender enough for soup or chowder.

In the middle of the Summer Outing we planned a backpack trip to Lake Barclay with a climb of Townsend via Eagle Lake for Sunday. Only eight hardy souls turned out in the threatening weather, so we packed in to Eagle Lake, Saturday, where we made use of our trip leader's luxurious private cabin and enjoyed the clatter of the rain against the solid roof above us. On Sunday our enthusiasm was about as damp as the weather, so we retreated inside and left Townsend Peak to the clouds.

August 20 and 27 found us atop Colman Peak near Mt. Baker, and Mt. Pugh, an Everett pin peak in the Darrington area. Excellent weather prevailed both week-ends. The Colman Peak climbers probably through arrangement with our leader, the Club president, were treated to a brilliant display of the Aurora Borealis Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Our September climbs of Surprise and Tolmie Peaks wound up the Viewfinders' activities for the year. The balance of the week-ends were left open for work parties at all the cabins.

—BOB RINEHART

Campfires and Crag

We Campcrafters traveled to many areas hitherto unvisited by any sizable group, planning several of the trips for their geological interest, some for the thrill of exploring the unknown, and others for their beauty and remarkable vistas. We slept on a spot which will soon be under water forever, we pioneered Bridge River Valley, and were startled by an echo in Sultan Basin.

Rosario Beach was enjoyable as always. From Mt. Erie the San Juan Islands sat upon Puget Sound like huge, contented seagulls, and "the great white watcher" jutted into the clear blue day, dominating the northern Cascades just as it did when first Vancouver saw and named it. Mr. Jenette of the Jenette Farms whetted our interest with tales of the volcanic origin of Fidalgo Island, and gave us many speci-

mens of red chert, gold and copper ore from the mine at the rim of the crater. A Seattle gem society has taken tons of cherts from this mine for polishing and forming into ornamental pieces.

At Chief Joseph Dam we were favored with a fine explanation of the bedrock foundation and the unique engineering being employed in the design and construction of one of the country's greatest power plants. Harriett Tiedt located a picturesque campsite about three miles upstream from the dam, which will soon be covered by the waters of the lake (as yet unnamed).

We found that Red Top Mountain, near Blewett Pass, holds particular interest for rock collectors because of its variety of blue agate and geods. The Campcrafters built the first cairn on its peak. Likewise we

found Sultan Basin a rewarding trip, rich in old mining history, rich in climbing possibilities, for it makes accessible by a new route the peaks around Vesper, Gothic and Sheep Gap. And you can have been fun listening to your voice bounce around the mountains, loud and clear.

The Suitttle area was widely acclaimed as one of exceptional beauty. Our climb of Green Mountain and exploration of the ridge leading to Mt. Buckindy opened up an interesting climbing area. Some evidence points to the Downey Creek route as being the best approach, but the most direct is up Buck and Horse Creeks without benefit of trail. On Green Mountain were vistas and alpine meadows with acres of flowers equal to Mt. Rainier or the Olympic high divide. A new trail beyond the three-mile mark is comparable to the Wonderland Trail. Downey Creek Trail, closed since early war years, is again open to travel.

After a great deal of deliberation, correspondence and planning, the committee selected Manning Park for the first half of our Summer Outing. There's a hard-surfaced road to the campsite five miles east of Allison Pass, northeast of the Skagit area. It's a marvelous site for base camp for two- or three-day pack trips to major peaks: Hozameen, Castle, and Silver Tip. In another year the Canadian Government may have completed their system of trails to commanding view points such as Frosty Mountain, Windy Joe, Skyline Ridge and Three Brothers. The latter area is of special interest to the botanist because of its vast floral meadows.

Our route from Manning Park to the second phase of our trip led us over a twisting, narrow road cut from the precipitous banks of the Fraser. At Lillooet we drove our automobiles onto flat cars of the PG&E Railway and were transported 20 miles westward along the walls of Seton Lake to Shalalth. A thrilling drive, gaining 3000 feet elevation in five miles, took us over Mission Mountain and down into Bridge River Valley. At this point a natural damsite has been provided by nature to give 1350-foot head of water from the Bridge River tunnels in Mission Mountain and down the 2½" thick steel penstocks to the powerhouse on Seton Lake. Three 50,000-hp. turbines are being installed and five more are on the way. The power plant is now sending electricity into our Northwest power pool.

A forty-mile trip up the glacial river brought us to our campsite on Big Gun Lake. With individual ingenuity, each group set up its own housekeeping area, creating from logs and old boards, tables, benches, cupboards. Besides swimming, fishing and boating, which the children enjoyed heartily, we visited old mines along both Big and Little Gun Lakes, and collected our wealth of specimens. Ernie Howard and Wallace Green were genuinely helpful in explaining local mineral lore and in enabling the men to visit the workings of the Bralorne Gold Mine. The men went down to the 3000-foot level, glimpsed a fortune in gold and gathered

samples of the ore in a temperature of 125°. Since miners are superstitious about women entering a mine, the ladies were conducted to the stamping and sorting mill.

Our climbs of Sloan, Green and Penrose revealed a horizon of challenging summits, many of them upwards of 10,000 feet. To the north peaks rise out of vast glacial and permanent snow fields reaching almost to the summits, which reminds one of the Alaskan coastal glacial systems. The main valley systems are large and extensive in comparison with the Washington Cascades. A well-planned two- or three-day trip would be required to scale those peaks to the west and north. Mts. Ferguson, Penrose, Green and Dickson can be climbed in an extended day's trip. Sloan and Terminal demand an overnight trip, and many other mountains to the south can be climbed in this period of time. Rock varies from solid granite to rotten serpentine.

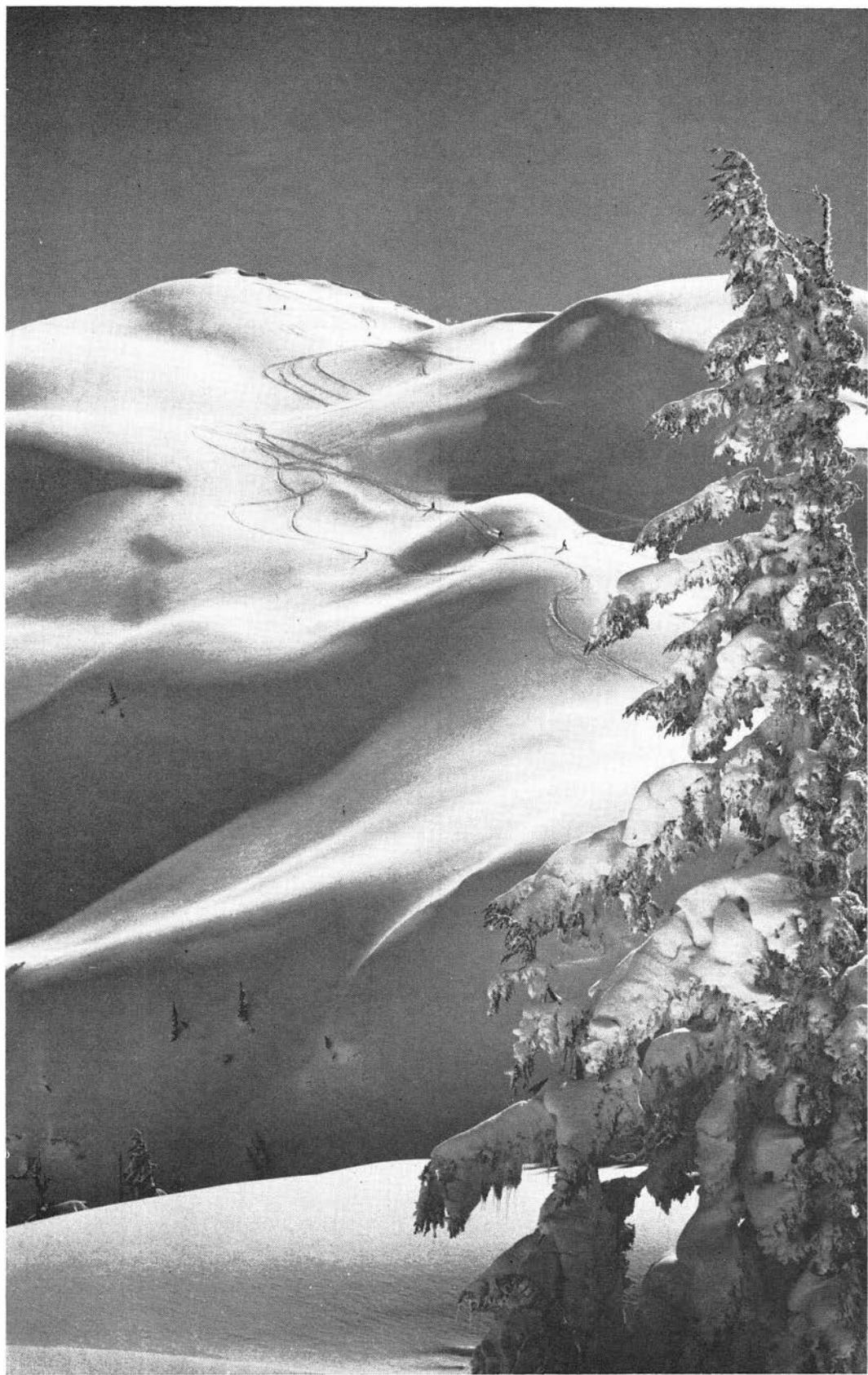
After our long, rugged drive into this beautiful country in back of beyond, we were amazed to see a plane wing down to the lake. Every day it came, on schedule. Astounded, we learned we were but two air hours from Vancouver! But we wouldn't trade our experience and drive for all the comfort of a fast trip by plane. Sunny days (the weather here is stable) slipped by all too quickly. Soon those wonderful trout breakfasts supplied by Casey Jones were memories, and so our little fauna, and the good times around the campfires with our Canadian friends. Our worry that we would all require blood transfusions before the mosquitoes finished feeding upon our private supplies was forgotten when we feasted on Doris Wilde's potato pancakes. For a long time we'll remember the beautiful camp-spot provided by Mrs. Vara Sowden of Gold Bridge, and the scenic Marble Canyon and Cache Creek by which we returned. The Campcrafters recommend that this route be used as the best road of entry into the Lillooet district.

In marvelous weather, we finished the year's program with rock climbing on Governor's Ridge and Cowlitz Chimneys on Mt. Rainier, and the Three Queens near Lake Kachess, while the trails and lakes resounded to the laughter of small fry, and now are silent for us until Spring comes again.

—DICK PATERSON and ED LOWRY

● *Your leader's word is final if it is precautionary. You have the right to question decisions, but not to detach yourself from the party alone when a safety decision is reached by the majority.*

● *Get yourself in good physical condition gradually before going on longer climbs. Your lack of condition may jeopardize the party. Mountain climbing requires a close medical check-up periodically, especially with greater age.*



SHUKSAN ARM

J. DALE TURNER

The Spacious Spaces

A review of the past year shows that the skiers were blessed with a tremendous fall of snow and, consequently, a season which never did quite end . . . August and September rolled around, and still there was good snow at comparatively low altitudes. And for many of us, the November to July dates were filled on most week-ends with the pleasures which skiing brings. A slow start in organizing committees delayed some of the planned functions; even so, most of our objectives were accomplished.

Skiing, like every sport, is basically recreational, but two broad classifications of skiers do exist—those interested in organized competition, and those who prefer to choose their own trails and speeds. Since the number of skiers increases every year, and the skills and desires of those past the beginner stage do change, it became apparent that better planning of all types of ski activities would or should result from a division of responsibilities; the Mountaineers gave official recognition to this situation by creating the Competitive Ski Committee and the Recreational Ski Committee. The former undertook the complex job of record-keeping, correspondence, classification, and the formal paper-work and planning that inevitably is necessary to control inter- and intra-club competition; in cooperation with the hut committees, supervision of the ski lessons . . . beginner to expert . . . was also maintained.

The Recreational Committee then concentrated its efforts on planning and conducting ski tours, presenting the Ski Mountaineering Course, helping plan clubroom entertainment of particular interest to skiers, and combining its efforts with the Competition Committee when necessary.

What is Ski Touring? Reduced to its component parts, a tour is a trip on skis, with a definite location as an objective, supervised and planned by a competent leader; the length may be a few hours or several days, and the people who are touring should have sufficient skill to keep the whole party from being endangered. This year, from February until July, scheduled and unscheduled tours headed for the choicest parts of our almost unlimited varieties of ski terrain.

With the records of past years to help, and with careful regard for the conditions likely to be encountered, a really fine season was planned and enjoyed by those who strayed beyond hail of the practice slope and the racing trail. In the past it has been noticeable that ski-touring has for the most part drawn its devotees from among those whose experience reaches back—back to the days when the sport of skiing was viewed askance by the public as being only slightly less tinged with psychopathic symptoms than the sport of hanging from cliffs with a thread of rope for sole support, when a ski binding was a contraption like a leather harness, and ski wax was an experimental conglomeration of stuff mixed in your own basement, pungent and sticky. It is note-

worthy then that new faces are appearing year by year, to receive a cordial welcome as they learn the back trails and the high trails and discover still another alluring facet of the art of skiing.

Most tours, excepting those on major peaks, have been of the one-day type. From the standpoint of perfect weather and snow conditions, the first planned tour, to Mt. Margaret, was one of the best, although the February weather is not always so cooperative. This was followed by trips to Denny Basin, Pyramid Peak, Seattle Park, Silver Basin, Crystal Basin, St. Helens, Mt. Baker, and Inter-Glacier—the last trip requiring pontoons and slickers as well as skis. Snow conditions made it advisable to cancel trips to the Barrier and Camp Hazard. Groups of three or four made a few of the tours, but in general a comfortable group of ten to fifteen was on hand at the start. The committee at Mt. Baker scheduled tours each week-end that the cabin was open. These were generally to Shuksan Arm, Table, or Herman, and those familiar with the area realize that a variety of runs was possible. The season was not the best that has been experienced at Mt. Baker, but we still managed to lay down a good many miles of ski tracks.

Ski touring is an established activity of the Mountaineers; and to the end that both pleasure and safety may be effectually combined, the Ski Mountaineering Course is held each winter, with lectures at the clubrooms and practice trips to almost any area suitable to the purpose of demonstrating bivouacs and camping in the snow, roped skiing, and glacier crevasse and rescue techniques. In essence, the Club seeks to present the problems to be encountered and overcome while traveling in the wintertime, usually at a distance from facilities or assistance, and the most practical methods of meeting these problems.

The course as now taught is the culmination of years of experience, and even yet is added to from time to time, and will be revised still further before being printed in a permanent form. Seven lectures at present form the basis for the course, but there is sufficient material available for division into a basic and an advanced course, for which plans are being made. The subjects covered indicate the problems and hazards which are encountered.

Warmth, Energy, and Clothing, followed by Equipment and Technique, present the proper means of being as comfortable, as safe, and as enduring as possible. Snowcraft, Avalanches, Waxing are designed to facilitate ease and safety of travel, as are Route Finding and Weather. Camping and Party Management are self-evident. Glacier Skiing and Emergencies present the solution to problems not ordinarily encountered at lower altitudes. In all phases of the course it will be noticed that self-sufficiency of the individual, cooperation with others for the good of the party, and extreme regard for rules of safety, are all stressed. Recognition and avoidance of natural haz-

ards are fundamental to the Ski Mountaineer; of necessity there is an overlapping into the field covered by the complete course in mountain climbing, since the climber and the skier at higher altitude will as often as not have recourse to the same expedients to reach their goal. In its broader and less complicated aspect, however, the tourist-on-skis needs his fundamental skill in hanging on while his skis carry him over the landscape, and the know-how to be comfortable and avoid danger. And this knowledge increases from year to year, with the help of all the members.

Any person who can pass the Class 3 test for skiers may complete the Ski Mountaineering Course. The test is based on the ability to make four successive downhill turns, without stopping or falling, and in good control on a 25-degree slope. Speed is not of the essence; an experienced skier may schuss a difficult slope, and get to his destination faster, but it is also possible for a relatively inexperienced skier, who can pass the above test, to traverse carefully, proceed more slowly, but still reach his destination safely. And all who venture off the practice slopes should have the basic knowledge to care for themselves. As a milestone, it should be noted that a new crop of geniuses has arisen. Every person who took the test in the Ski Mountaineering Course this year passed with near-perfect grades. Our thanks to the good instructors, who apparently must be on the genius-side themselves.

A resume of the season would not be complete without mention of the integrated activities which round it out. Entertainment is offered at the clubroom from time to time on subjects of primary interest to the skier; movies, lectures, and demonstrations are given, and anyone who has suggestions or help to offer is welcome indeed. And no matter what your degree of skill, the backbone of the ski tribe's activity is still the lodge or hut, with hot food, pleasant talk, and friendship. A report of lodge activities is elsewhere. The lodges have certainly been wonderful bases for operations of all the skiers.

—JOHN F. FULLER

SKI COMPETITION

Ski Competition divorced himself from his mate, Ski Recreation, this past season and went out into a snowy world to prove he could stand on his own two boards. Competition refused financial aid from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treasury, and faced single life with zest and dazzling plans. He would earn his own way selling subscriptions to the National Ski Annual, and arrange a dance with a superb orchestra and door prizes . . . maybe several dances . . . good conditioning for skiers' knees. He would show ski movies at the clubrooms and pass the tambourine for contributions. Competition would flourish!

For easier handling, Competition divided his plans into six parts: Club Racing, Outside Racing, Entertainment, Correspondence and Publicity, Ski School, and

Registration. In this way all skiers could be classified according to hill talent and clubroom talent, the chores distributed, and Competition would get acquainted with himself in ski clothes and street apparel.

Oh, those best-laid plans . . . obstacles loomed, crevasses opened, trees sprouted on the trail. By the time the divorce was final and he was free to operate on his own, it was too late to obtain suitable dates for use of the clubrooms, or to squeeze Club Racing dates into a calendar already filled with Outside Racing events. Registration classifier fell ill, and Correspondence and Publicity collapsed. Though Ski School showed progress, and Outside Racing was well represented by Mountaineers, the going was rough. Ski Competition didn't have even the luck of the little Red Hen . . . all her barnyard fellows rallied 'round when the bread was ready, while only a few Mountaineers came to partake of the Entertainment and Dancing.

This ski year, however, with the course charted early and his six divisions ably manned, Ski Competition hopes to whizz into the open slopes and race successfully over the finish line to complete the season.

1950 FOLDBOATING SEASON

There is little doubt in the minds of those all-around Mountaineers who have trained for, sought, and tasted the thrills (and chills?) of swift mountain stream slalom runs, or the adventure and memory of new river exploration vacations in far-away places, memories of entering unexplored canyons, mastering chutes, rapids, and tight turns, or of campfires along the ageless downhill highways . . . that foldboating is not only here to stay, but that it has all the earmarks of becoming the climber's and skier's little brother with growing pains.

A goodly number of Mountaineers associated with the Washington Foldboat Club have helped develop this versatile sport, and it is only logical that a recreation which satisfies the climbers and skiers equally will become a part of their mountain activities. The foldboater learns the art in foldboating courses that teach him about his gear, the antics of the current and its navigation, the coping with emergencies (including the use of rope and carabiners to make the climber feel at home), and the technique of trip management and scouting. In the field he graduates from gentle streams to "first descents" on exploration journeys. There are forty foldboat-navigable streams in Washington alone, and many are awaiting us in Oregon, Idaho, and Canada. From the river the mountains look taller, the country greener, the trail is always downhill and dustless, without retracing one's step, without a burdensome pack, and with an ever-changing panorama and current speed. From the mountains upon which he climbs, the glaciers upon which he travels, the snow upon which he skis, and finally to the melt water upon which he can coast so effort-

lessly down the valleys . . . the climber, skier, and foldboater have in common the spirit of adventure, the test with the elements, and the source of these joys . . . our mountain ranges. Why not widen your appreciation with a change of pace now and then, and learn to feel the freedom of a light kayak carrying you down our magnificent mountain streams?

(Note: River mileage of Mountaineer-participating trips for 1950 accumulated to well over 4000 "foldboater-miles." Included in these were trips on the Cedar, Skykomish, Stillaguamish, Yakima, Snoqualmie, Tolt, Nisqually, Green, Cowlitz, Skagit, Sauk, McKenzie, Rogue, Kootenay, and Bow Rivers, the latter on a stretch of over 150 miles between Lake Louise and Calgary, Alberta.)

—WOLF BAUER

KITSAP CABIN

Across Puget Sound we have a cabin that many of the newer members have not yet visited; also, the loveliest outdoor theater in the Northwest. We acquired this 74-acre farm near Bremerton in 1916. In 1940 we obtained a clear title to an adjacent 40 acres. Kitsap Cabin was built there in 1918, and those members not in service that summer worked hard to finish it in time for the World War I boys to come home to it. A large stone fireplace dominates the main room where we dine and dance and talk; there's a kitchen with an old-fashioned range, and a storeroom for the mattresses. Sleeping quarters are separate. The women's dormitory, built in 1928, has about 25 double bunks in it; men's quarters are more primitive, but adequate. Frequently the Mountaineers sleep under the stars amidst the fir and dogwood trees.

In former years Kitsap Cabin was used quite regularly the year around. It is hoped that we can again make it the favorite center of fun. There's the nucleus of a good folk-dance record collection, and plenty of space, so all of you with rhythm in your bones come make the rafters ring.

In the winter and spring of 1949 and 1950 the cabin was open during ten weekends. Our Hallowe'en Party is a tradition, for it's a Kitsap custom to lead blindfolded victims through the woods to hair-raising, spine-tingling adventures in the House of Horrors, known on ordinary days as Flett's Cabin. Nashie was on hand to surfeit us with delicious turkey. December 10, on a Saturday evening, found us Christmas-partying and competing for gifts hanging from a huge tree. The next day the Trail Trippers joined us for our annual Greens Walk, and to make wreaths for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

In spring we turned to work and play rehearsal. Kitsap Cabin got its face polished for June guests. We swept the roof, sawed and chopped wood, got the ram working after winter freezes, repaired the pipe line, cleaned out the cabins and trails . . . and, of course, there's always

the *Theater* to prepare for the climax of the year . . . *The Play*.

These two weeks in June were the natural end toward which we worked in spring. Nashie came again to relieve us of the cares of cooking for 55 people. Costume fittings went on in unexpected places, grease paint and make-up kits popped out of trees, worried frowns turned skyward, although we all know The Mountaineer Thespians are true troopers and the play goes on, rain or shine. Last-minute instructions from the director, Mrs. Lois Sandall, drifted up from the theater seemingly going in one ear and out the other of the heedless players. Harried phone calls whizzed over the wires from Hidden Ranch; willing workers struggled down-trail with hot lunches for the actors. During the performance audience and participants alike fell under the spell of our forest theater and "If I Were King."

So we invite you, and you, new or old Mountaineer, to come to Kitsap. If you've a yen for play-acting, come. Mrs. Sandall will develop your dormant dramatic talents. Should you want to dance, or walk in quiet beauty, visit Kitsap. Learn to know, and you will love, this property of ours that is both a natural park and a rhododendron preserve we should protect and cherish through the years.

—ELVIRA LEHTINEN

MUSING AT MEANY

The mellow, echoing whistle of a streamliner as it crawls through the valley below brings one to pause and reflect on the serenity of the hillside on which he stands. As the diminished sixth sound waves fade into stillness, the eyes rest on, and suddenly become aware of . . . a symphony of reds, browns and golds. In the near distance, dull hacking sounds of a lazy axe clearing a downhill run are heard in audible accompaniment. An occasional yodel penetrates the crisp air in anticipation of the coming season of skis.

Low at first . . . then shrill, the siren sounds gladsome proclamation that dinner is ready. The green woods quickly belch forth happy workers who come stumbling through the rouge twilight. Ready to receive the onrushing avalanche is the volunteer kitchen crew—ready with Spanish rice and meat balls . . . ready with ginger cake and whipped cream—ready with a list of names to help clean up the kitchen.

Evening chores finished, each Mountaineer settles to his or her reverie, either active or passive. For there is dancing, folk and modern. Shelves weigh heavily with discs of Hambos and Schottisches, Polkas and Fox Trots. There are nervous games of pick-up-sticks. There is a Canasta tournament. There are books to peruse and tall tales to be heard and told. Then, one by one, drowsing figures move upward to the bunks and sleeping bags. A bit of banter between the dormitories . . . then sleep.

The somber pines outside keep lonely vigil awaiting the morn that will witness

still more activity, willingly performed by those who have found peace here. A blanket of cobalt . . . star-studded . . . overhead lends calm refuge. The night breeze plays a lullaby upon the strings of nature. The hillside composes a tone poem of nocturnal ecstasy.

Dawn arrives all too soon, but the aroma of frying bacon gradually lures even the most profound sleeper from the depths of lethargy into the heights of action. The roof needs reshingling. Wood needs cutting, coal needs hauling and the tow mechanism needs attention.

There is still good fellowship to be had and Gavey is there to distribute it evenly.

Then another work party has slipped further towards long-awaited winter. Reluctant souls return to the city to anxiously scan weather reports in daily hope of snowfall.

Then it happens! First shining crystals are formed on leaf and twig. The hillside sparkles with a carpet of ermine. A myriad of diamonds gleams in the morning sun . . . harbingers of the season of schuss and slalom. Tall pine and mountain hemlock yawningly stretch many arms into a heaven of profoundest blue. Days pass, bringing drifts of powdery snow . . . over which skis glide with a light swishing sound, their passage lifting the snow in a scintillating cloud. The determined hum of whirring sheaves invites novice and expert alike to ever-new delights.

Colman and Dale keep constant vigil as maintenance progresses smoothly.

The perpetual warmth and welcome of the hut awaits chilled ear and frosty nose. Domestic odors of baking cake and roasting meat permeate the alpine atmosphere, provoking lusty appetites. Nashie is at home in the kitchen. We are at home with ourselves and nature. We are at Meany.

—RICHARD STARK

SNOQUALMIE LODGE

*The Gypsy's hearth is a wide, wide hearth
And its warmth he'll always share.
The bread he bakes is friendly bread and
He gives it to all who fare.
For those who follow the wide world o'er
Have need of friendly bread,
Bread of daring and laughter and courage
high
And nothing can take its stead.*

That's the hearth of Snoqualmie, wide as the gypsy's, friendly with laughter, talk and food. Perhaps this is so because its hearth has cemented into it some of the wisdom of age that's usually associated with gypsies, for the first Snoqualmie Lodge was planned at the Summer Outing campfires way back in 1913, before many of the Mountaineers were born. Our present lodge is a continuation of the former building; the stones of the fireplace are a gift by those same people who joined hands around that campfire nearly forty summers ago. Thus to our present hearth comes part of the old which roots it deep into the beginnings and traditions of The Mountaineers, and licenses

Snoqualmie Lodge to assume a certain leadership in activities as the "year 'round lodge."

Everyone who's week-ended at Snoqualmie knows the "gypsy" truth of its warmth he'll always share. We shared with about one hundred ten people on Valentine's Day. It's an unwanted task to turn people away, so feeling a bit like a harried hostess who wonders whether her guests will be more comfortable crosswise in bed, or on the floor, we chose the latter. We even laid 'em out by the range.

Crowded quarters became routine. The Bachelor Party in December opened the season, for skiing and otherwise. More than eighty bachelorettes and bachelors skimmed over the dance floor half the night and had energy left over the next day for trying their skis on the snow covered road above and below the lodge.

By the Christmas holidays plenty of snow covered the stumps and blueberry bushes for trail skiing or skimming down from the ridge, and each week end thereafter skiers single and skiers married with small fry, came to the lodge to take lessons and work on Christies, or to ride the neighboring chair lift to the ridge for a cross trek and a long run to the highway.

The Klondike Party was a delight to all. Gold nuggets bought anything; gaming halls and beautiful girls lured Sourdoughs; Dangerous Dan McGrew died again in Jane's arms, and Carrie Nation rushed all the way from Kansas to clean Vice from the frozen north. Colored slides of the party are a treat!

Four squares, with Bill Durant calling, shattered the mountain quiet on April first. And the final week end in May was reserved for members of long standing. They reminisced before the fire Saturday evening and greeted more friends at tea on Sunday. But actually, special occasions aren't required for fun at Snoqualmie. With nothing scheduled one Sunday in May, an impromptu group set off for a snow field near Guye Peak for practice in glissading and handling an ice axe. Another day a group started for the site of the old lodge, but never could find the trail beneath deep snow.

And there's always music at Snoqualmie. Records to inspire a work party; to encourage you to one more climb of the hill on skis; quiet music for dinner time, lively music to waken sleepy heads on Sunday, and a choice selection for dancing any time. You can dance before breakfast if you can stand up without a cup of coffee.

A ski tow will be in operation by snowfall. Each week end finds the lodge and ski enthusiasts, under the direction of Jack Crabill, cutting trees, hauling them into place with block and tackle, pouring cement for the ski tow motor hut. It's a big job, but when it's done, the lodge winterized, broken windows mended and other minor repairs completed, Snoqualmie will be ready for its third winter season.

There's spring and summer, too. Twenty Lodge Pin Peaks to challenge the climber,

the Pacific Crest Trail and others to lure the hiker, a wide porch on which to rest and breathe the tangy Cascade air and the fragrance of firs. All of you who 'have need of friendly bread,' gather 'round Snoqualmie hearth often.

STEVENS HUT

Practically every week end from late November to May some 30 to 40 Mountaineers head for a full week end of skiing and eating at Stevens. By leaving Seattle in the black of dawn the skier can reach Monroe in time to be greeted by the village cop at the *full* stop sign. Those who make the full stop can thank those who don't for their \$5.00 contributions toward the building of the new highway from Snohomish to Monroe.

From Monroe the drive continues on road newly paved this summer, passes the spectacular Mt. Index country and leads on to the 4,000 foot summit of Stevens Pass—where chains are occasionally required. At the summit skiers are rewarded by ski slopes extending to 5000 foot elevation which are serviced by a three-quarter-mile T-Bar, a series of four rope tows from the Forestry Lodge up into the Bowl, and two shorter tows for the elementary skier. At

the end of the full skiing day they can reach our Hut by skiing down from the T-Bar or by packing in one-half mile from the rope tow.

But the day is not over! An apprehensive look at the hut's duty sheet shows that there is plenty for all: (1) Wood to be chopped, (2) generator to be started, (3) water to be turned on, (4) food to be packed in (men only), (5) dinner to be cooked, (6) packs to be hoisted to the dorms and snow to be shoveled... among other things. On most weekends these functions proceeded smoothly, but some members can remember the week end when the chimney clogged and the generator failed, the "hor" water froze and the kitchen stove belched smoke into the lounge and up through the dorms, necessitating wide-open windows in zero weather. (Br!) Another memorable item of the winter was the continued effort of Chairman Ben Muzzey to explain with his eastern accent the use of the Hur's new fire extinguishers. We are still awaiting a western interpreter. And we recall the trying morning when a pair of ski boots, surreptitiously hung over the stove to dry, fell into the cereal water.

With a new season ahead, we hope that more of the Club membership will enjoy the good skiing and good times at Stevens.

Club Entertainment

MONTHLY MEETINGS

On Pike Street, at 523, is a stationary place in the center of Seattle that once a month assumes the air of a travel agency. From here The Mountaineers have traveled the world. England, South America, Ireland, Mexico, Guatemala, Bermuda, the Scandinavian countries, have all been toured via that quickest of transportation, the photo lens.

The Mountaineers got acquainted with the "Men of Glouster," Yosemite glaciers, did ski mountaineering with the Sierra Club, and visited the Skagit area through the courtesy of the City Light. They relived former Summer Outings, up to and including last year, through the wonder of colored slides. And, in June, everyone went to Sun Valley for an evening.

No wonder that Mountaineers, with such tempting travelogues fed to them during their Monthly meetings, take off for a real bicycle tour of Europe, for climbing in Alaska and South America, or vacations at Sun Valley. Just join in these Clubroom activities and you, too, will be putting quarters in the piggy bank toward that trip to somewhere, returning to lure the rest of us clubroom travelers to distant places.

It is a dizzy circle. Between our own pictures and those loaned to us, it looks like The Mountaineers "are going places."

DANCES

Crowds of dancers rushed to Polish Hall the first Friday of each month, eager not to miss the opening of Bert Lindgren's music,

or a minute of the half hour "new dance" instruction. For the first time it was necessary to limit admissions to Mountaineers and their "dates," and there is talk around about having two dances a month during the '50-'51 season.

This proves that International Folk Dancing is growing in popularity throughout the country; that the Mountaineers are increasing in numbers; and that Mountaineers are rugged people. Doing the "To-Tur," "Oh Johnny," "Gypsy Wine," "Mexican Waltz," Swedish "Hambo," the dizzying Viennese Waltz, that Russian breath-taker "Korobushka," and the lusty German beer-garden schottische, "Bruder Lustig," is harder on the knees than climbing a mountain. The committee got down to fine statistics and figured that by the end of the season everyone had expended enough foot-pounds of energy to have climbed Mt. Rainier $3\frac{1}{2}$ times a piece.

Thank goodness for the pop, cupcakes, and conversation at intermission!

To Dorothy and Chet Little: a low bow from brightly shirted men, and a curtsy from colorfully-skirted women for their patience in teaching many new dances.

In February, 1950, the orchestra and The Mountaineers suffered the loss of Bert Lindgren. During the ten years he played for us, his talent for arranging music into rhythms perfect for folk dancing and his evident enjoyment in playing for us, earned him a permanent place in the hearts of Mountaineer dancers.

Personnel of the Lindgren orchestra, under the leadership of Bob Olson, played for

the remainder of the season, and will furnish music for the '50-'51 season. Our schedule again will include a Hallowe'en dance where ingenuity of costume is the cue, and our spring "Tolo" dance where the women may blossom into evening dresses and charm their men to the rhythm of conventional ballroom music.

—VALLIE JOHNSON

MUSICALES

Mountaineers are music lovers . . . every musical event of any importance, whether symphony, ballet, chamber music or recitals—turns out to be a sort of Mountaineer reunion. For indeed, the Mountaineer ear, accustomed to the sounds of the out-of-doors, is attuned to the musical, from the flute of the bird's call to the bass of the roar of the avalanche; from the pianissimo murmur of the fledgling stream to the crescendo of the waterfall.

This companionship in music early in 1942 instilled the idea in a group within the Club to organize the first musicales, in the form of recorded programs, accompanied by informal program notes, and sometimes including group discussions on the music performed. The popular reception of the first performances prompted a series of monthly evenings devoted to the listening to recorded classical music, with emphasis on the performance of compositions not usually heard in the concert hall. The programs at first were conducted at the clubrooms, but expanding use of the room by other activities has caused their removal to the homes of various members, with occasionally an outdoor program being scheduled for the summer months.

As interest in the musicales progressed, Vincent Millspaugh became concerned with the problem of providing a record-playing instrument of above average tonal quality for use by the groups interested in musical programs, and of extra power to provide for various activities of the Club throughout the year in social affairs, dances, parties and clubroom entertainment. Accordingly, with the assistance of his father, Mr. H. L. Millspaugh, he designed and constructed the Thalian Record Player, which was given to the Mountaineers at the monthly meeting of the music group at the Green Lake Fieldhouse on Tuesday evening, November 15, 1949.

To quote from Vince's letter of presentation, the "instrument" consists of two main units. One is the console built in the form of a large suitcase covered with red plastic luggage material. It contains a dual-speed Webster record changer and pickup

and a high-grade amplifier with necessary controls, etc., and a set of detachable aluminum legs. The second unit is the speaker cabinet, finished in natural knotty pine and hardwood, with casters and carrying handles, and doors to protect the speaker and grills. The sound production unit consists of a high fidelity fifteen-inch coaxial speaker backed by a built-in tone chamber.

The cabinet is frankly too large for transport in an ordinary auto. If, after a trial period this lack of easy portability of the speaker cabinet is found to restrict its use, a twin-speaker unit in suitcase form and weighing approximately forty pounds can be had at a comparatively low cost. The Club would then have a truly portable music and PA system in addition to the large unit for group music programs.

In addition to playing records, plug-ins are included in the rear panel for microphone attachment, a radio input or another turntable if such might be desired. By a selector switch on the main control panel these various inputs, including the set's own record changer, can be used interchangeably. By use of a microphone, speech can be amplified through the set for dances or other purposes.

Prior to the acceptance of the Thalian Record Player, the music group had been operating on an informal basis, but at the December, 1949, meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was made a formal committee of the Club, and the instrument placed in its custody. The player is stored at the clubroom, and is available for all Mountaineer activities as required, and may be secured through arrangement with the clubroom secretary. Provision should be made for its transport if used other than at the clubrooms.

It is hoped that more and more Club members will interest themselves in the monthly musicales, in order to generally broaden our base of musical knowledge, and thereby greatly increase our enjoyment through more varied and interesting programs. Of interest, too, is the setting of films of their own taking to the music of the masters by some of the Club members, reversing the usual procedure of setting the music to the film. Among such films produced so far have been Larry McKinnis' setting of Liszt's "Les Preludes," and Dwight Watson's of Smetana's "The Moldau."

Shortly after the musicales were started in Seattle, a similar group was formed in Tacoma, and has also been enjoying monthly gatherings for the purpose of listening to recorded music. This year the two groups are planning to exchange programs.

Photographic Notes

Some members of The Mountaineers may not know that our Club is the owner of considerable movie equipment and films. There are two 16-mm. cameras (one Eastman and one Bell and Howell), a tripod, two screens and a 16-mm. Bell and Howell projector. All of this is in charge of the

photographic committee and is accessible to members only through that committee.

If one of the Club committees wishes to make a movie to record its activities it may ask the board for permission to buy film and get an authorized person to take the pictures. These films are then kept in

the clubroom and may be used by groups within the Club on making arrangements with the photographic committee. At present these films may, on request, also be shown for organized groups outside the Club with an authorized member of The Mountaineers running the projector. Some of the climbing films have been sent around the United States to other climbing clubs who requested them.

Up to the present time the films available at the clubroom deal chiefly with Summer Outings, Plays and Climbing. A list of these is given below:

Climbing

Ascent of the Tooth.....	1940	400 ft.
Climb of Lighthouse Tower	1949	500 ft.
Climbs:		
White Horse		400 ft.
Chair Peak		
Red Mountain		
Mt. Index		
Guye Peak		
Climbing Technique (general)		1100 ft.
Climbing Technique (Kautz Ice Fall).....		400 ft.
Climbing Technique (Tumwater Canyon)		400 ft.

Summer Outings

Mt. Robson	1927	1200 ft.
Glacier Peak, Mt. Baker....	1928	800 ft.
Lake O'Hara	1929	800 ft.
Mt. Rainier	1930	1600 ft.
Mt. Olympus	1933	1200 ft.
Glacier National Park	1934	1200 ft.
Circling Mt. Rainier.....	1936	800 ft.
Glacier, Shuksan and Baker	1937	400 ft.
Selkirks	1938	800 ft.

Tetons	1939	1200 ft.
Olympics	1940	800 ft.
Lake O'Hara	1941	1500 ft.
Reflection Lakes	1942	400 ft.
Garibaldi	1945	400 ft.
Circling Mt. Rainier.....	1946	1200 ft.
Tuolumne Meadows	1948	800 ft.

Plays

Alice in Wonderland.....	1927	400 ft.
Adventures of Snow		
White	1930	100 ft.
Adventures of Alice.....	1931	300 ft.
Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves	1932	800 ft.
The Reluctant Dragon.....	1933	800 ft.
The Rose and the Ring.....	1934	600 ft.
Toad of Toad Hall.....	1935	400 ft.
Under Richard's Banner.....	1936	400 ft.
Snow White	1937	400 ft.
Sleeping Beauty	1938	400 ft.
Rip Van Winkle.....	1939	300 ft.
Midsummer Night's		
Dream	1941	500 ft.
Sleeping Beauty	1947	200 ft.
A Thousand Years Ago.....	1948	300 ft.
The Prince and the Pauper		
.....	1949	400 ft.
If I Were King.....	1950	300 ft.

Miscellaneous

Activities of the Mountaineers		300 ft.
(Used for Sportsmen's Show)		
Special Outing Boat Trip.....	1941	400 ft.

For the benefit of anyone wishing to arrange a program, it takes 4 minutes to run 100 ft.

—FRIEDA BICKFORD

Additions to Mountaineer Library

1949-1950

American Alpine Club—		Fitzgerald—	<i>Highest Andes</i>
<i>Safety In the Mountains</i>		Hutchinson—	<i>Story of the Hills</i>
American Ski Annual, 1950		Landman—	<i>Where to Ski</i>
British Ski Yearbook, 1948, 1949		Lunn—	<i>Mountains of Memory</i>
Brockman—		Micoleau—	<i>Power Skiing</i>
<i>Trees of Mt. Rainier National Park</i>		Peattie—	<i>Cascades</i>
Bruce—	<i>Assault on Mt. Everest</i>	Ruttledge—	<i>Everest, 1933</i>
Busk—	<i>Delectable Mountains</i>	Schuster—	<i>Postscript to Adventure</i>
Clark—	<i>Splendid Hills</i>	Smythe—	<i>Behold the Mountains</i>
Damm & Just—	<i>Look at Norway</i>		<i>My Alpine Album</i>
Elkins & Harper—	<i>World Ski Book</i>	Tilman—	<i>Two Mountains and a River</i>
Engel—		Wilcox—	<i>Camping In the Canadian Rockies</i>
<i>History of Mountaineering in the Alps</i>			

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.

Membership—November 1, 1950

	Total	Seattle	Tacoma	Everett
REGULAR.....	1408	1192	151	65
JUNIORS.....	355	331	14	10
SPOUSE.....	262	222	29	11
LIFE.....	6	5	—	1
HONORARY.....	4	4	—	—
COMPLIMENTARY.....	3	2	1	—
TOTALS.....	2037	1755	195	87

HONORARY MEMBERS

Col. William B. Greeley Charles M. Farrer Major O. A. Tomlinson
 Clark E. Schurman

LIFE MEMBERS

Mrs. Edmond S. Meany Mrs. Naomi Achenbach Benson Duane S. Fullmer
 Edmond S. Meany, Jr. Reginald H. Parsons Paul W. Wiseman

COMPLIMENTARY MEMBERS

Joe Appa Mrs. W. W. Seymour Mrs. Joe Appa

Legend

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| SNOQUALMIE, First Ten—* | EVERETT, Silver Pin—†† |
| SNOQUALMIE, Second Ten—** | EVERETT, Gold Pin—††† |
| TACOMA, First Twelve—† | CLIMBING COURSE GRADUATE—§ |
| TACOMA, Second Twelve—†† | SKI MOUNTAINEERING COURSE |
| EVERETT, Bronze Pin—‡ | GRADUATE—‡ |

SEATTLE MEMBERSHIP

- ABEL, H. V., 1462 38th Ave. (22) PR 1255
 ABEL, Mrs. H. V. (Marion) 1462 38th Ave. (22) PR 1255
 ACHESON, R. Morrin, 1414 E. 59th, Chicago, Illinois
 ADAMS, Mrs. George D. (Marilyn L.) 18515 40th Pl. N.E. (55) EM 9011
 ADAMS, George Dick, 18515 40th Pl. N.E. (55) EM 9011
 ADAMS, Marvin W., 4623 1st N.E. (5) EV 1011
 ADCOCK, Will, 2316 Broadway N. (2) CA 1132
 ALAVANA, Helen, 6407 36th N.W. (7) DE 3383
 ALBRIGHT, Aubrey W., 2355 Eastlake, Apt. 203 (2) MI 1986
 ALBRIGHT, Mrs. Aubrey W., 2355 Eastlake, Apt. 203 (2) MI 1986
 ALBRECHT, H. W., 4009 15th N.E. (5) EV 0858, Bus. ME 0766**
 ALEITH, Richard C., 1010½ E. Harrison (2) PR 3175
 ALLAN, James, 5708 34th N.E. (5) KE 0868
 ALLEN, Barbara, 5525 Othello (8) LA 1135
 ALLEN, Edward W., Northern Life Tower (1) EL 3429
 ALLEN, Marilyn, 5525 Othello (8) LA 1135
 ALLEN, Rosemary Bond, Rt. 2, Box 745, Kirkland (Mail returned)
 ALLISON, Jack W., 4415 W. Atlantic (6) WE 3889
 ALMQUIST, Mildred, 3421 35th S. (44) RA 7303
 ALTIZER, Bentley B., 1320 E. 107th (55) JU 8630
 AMICK, Don H., 4911 Laurelcrest Lane (5) KE 2865
 ANDERSEN, L. O., 7748 39th N.E. (5)
 ANDERSEN, Mrs. L. O. (Harriet Albrecht), 7748 39th N.E. (5)
 ANDERSON, Andrew W., Fish and Wild Life Service, Dept. of Int., Washington 25, D. C.
 ANDERSON, Bill, 8033 9th N.W. (7) SU 7435
 ANDERSON, Caryl, 7055 17th N.E. (5) VE 2728
 ANDERSON, C. L., 650 Geary, San Francisco, California*
 ANDERSON, Elsie M., Box 133, Tukwila, CH 4899
 ANDERSON, Helen D., 720 Broadway (22)
 ANDERSON, Helen T., 7311 Keen Way (3) KE 2907
 ANDERSON, Henry, 1619 Belmont (22) PR 3386§
 ANDERSON, Ida M., 124 Warren (9) EL 3889, Bus. MA 8609
 ANDERSON, Jean M., 4125 Brooklyn, Apt. 11 (5) ME 7625
 ANDERSON, Lael, 3818 44th N.E. (5) VE 3129
 ANDERSON, Lloyd, 4326 W. Southern (6) WE 3940**†††§
 ANDERSON, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary G.), 4326 W. Southern (6) WE 3940*§
 ANDERSON, Marguerite, 2651 48th S.W. (6) WE 3204
 ANDERSON, Norma, 2712 Harvard N. (2) PR 8382
 ANDERSON, R. A. K., 3511 29th W. (99) AL 0954
 ANDERSON, Ruth E., Chandler Hall, 119 W. Roy, Apt. 14 (99) AL 0704
 ANDERSON, Wm. H., 4464 Fremont (3)
 ANDRILENAS, John, 1608½ 37th Ave. (22) EA 0064
 ANDRILENAS, Mrs. John (Joyce James), 1608½ 37th Ave. (22) EA 0064
 APPA, Joe, 3421 W. 59th (7)
 APPA, Mrs. Joe, 3421 W. 59th (7)
 ASK, Charles, 1119 Sunset (6) AV 5523
 ASPLUND, Mrs. Jonas (Helen), Rt. 1, Box 80, Eastonville
 ASSELSTINE, Dorothy, 1305 Queen Anne (9) GA 1564
 ATHERTON, Pamela M., 1105 9th W. (99) GA 8572
 ATKINSON, Merial, 1618 3rd W. (99) GA 69**
 AUSTIN, Thomas E., 1808 12th Ave. (22) PR 1911
 AVANN, Sherwin P., 5003 16th N.E. (5) KE 4384
 AVERY, Eleanor Parks, 3951 W. Elmgrove (6) H● 1699
 BABCOCK, Phyllis, 11631 1st S. (88) CH 5342
 BABCOCK, Raymond, Graybar Electric Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
 BAILEY, Jack, University Station, Box 122 (5) 4000 University Way
 BAILEY, Mason C., Rt. 1, Box 339, Bothell
 BAIRD, Roger A., 4320 E. 55th (5) KE 1935
 BAKER, Arthur B., 105 N. 100th (33)

BAKER, Glenn S., 4527 18th N.E. (5)
 BAKER, Tom (C. T.) Box 11, University Station (5) KE 7237
 BAKER, Mrs. Tom (Mary L.) Box 11, University Station (5) KE 7237
 BAKER, Thelma M., 412½ E. 72nd (5) VE 6409
 BAKKEN, J. W., 4215 8th N.E. (5)
 BALDWIN, Floyd L., 12536 69th S. (88)
 BALDWIN, Mrs. Floyd L. (Betty) 12536 69th S. (88)
 BALL, Fred W., 5426 Greenlake Way (3)
 BALL, Mrs. Fred W. (Helen L.) 5426 Greenlake Way (3)
 BALLOU, Edna Baker, 4337 15th N.E., Apt. 807 (5) ME 0240
 BALSER, Mary A., 2124 8th N. (9) GA 9253
 BANCALARI, Denise, 4337 15th N.E., Apt. 807 (5) FI 3857, ME 0240
 BANNISTER, Robert E., 4514 3rd N.W. (7) ME 4080
 BANSON, Calvin F., 7045 Beach Dr. (6) WE 1595
 BARAGER, Darce R., 6523 20th N.E. (5), VE 0217
 BARNABY, J. T., 2453 22nd N. (2)
 BARNES, Don V., 4311 Linden (3) ME 2192
 BARRETT, Donald, Rt. 1, Box 79, Redmond
 BARTHOLOMEW, Wallace, 7553 Brooklyn (5) KE 2935, Bus. ME 6410
 BARTHOLOMEW, Mrs. Wallace, 7553 Brooklyn (5) ME 6410 (days) KE 2935
 BARTLOW, Wallace B., 6717 1st N.W. (7), SU 7539
 BAUER, Hugh K., Rt. 3, Box 358, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-4287
 BAUER, Mrs. Hugh K., Rt. 3, Box 358, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-4287
 BAUER, Wolf, 5213 11th N.E. (5) VE 5874§
 BAUER, Mrs. Wolf (Harriet) 5213 11th N.E. (5) VE 5874
 BAUGHMAN, Robert G., 4207 Union Bay Lane (5) PL 7387
 BAUGHMAN, Mrs. Robert G. (Marilyn) 4207 Union Bay Lane (5) PL 7387
 BEALL, Betty, 1605 E. Olive, Apt. 309 (22) EA 2989
 BEALL, Loretta, 1605 E. Olive, Apt. 309 (22) EA 2989
 BEAM, Kurt, 6006 5th N.E. (5) KE 7305, Bus. 2210 2nd Ave., MA 9242
 BEBIE, Hans, 2717 18th S. (44)
 BEBIE, Mrs. Hans, 2717 18th S. (44)
 BECK, Eric, 8353 32nd N.W. (7) DE 4291
 BECK, Marlene, 4535 49th S. (8) RA 4222
 BECK, Theodore R., 57 Cascade Hall, U. of W. (5)§
 BECKEY, Fred, 312 Smith Tower (2) EL 4468†§
 BECKWITH, Cameron, 6231 21st N.E. (5) VE 8388§
 BEEBE, James L., 2213 B San Marino St., Oxnard, California§
 BEEBE, Mrs. James (Shirley) 2213 B San Marino St., Oxnard, California
 BEHRENTS, Grace M., 1120 Lakeside S. (44) FR 3325
 BEIERSDORF, Edward, 956 18th N. (2)
 BEITEY, Myrna, 1509 2nd W. (99) GA 1476
 BELL, James R., Rt. 1, Redmond
 BELLAMY, Tennys, 10119 Radford (77) DE 1919†
 BELOIT, Ellen V., 1807 Warren (9) GA 7114
 BELT, H. C., 4733 19th N.E. (5) VE 8399
 BELVIN, Robert W., 1215 Shelby (2)
 BEMIS, Suzanne, 4747 21st N.E. (5) KE 3163
 BENGTON, Kermit B., Dept. of Science, Western Washington College, Bellingham
 BENSON, Norman A., 1317 Boren, Apt. 210 (1)
 BERANEK, John G., 605 Spring (4) MA 0624
 BERG, Hildegard, 912 16th N. (2) EA 8521, Bus. SE 2220
 BERLINER, Lilo, 1426 E. Roy (2) PR 0956
 BERNARD, Virginia Lee, 1729 41st S.W. (6) AV 7609
 BEVAN, Patricia, 9033 49th N.E., VE 6652**§
 BIBBINS, Gareth L., 8216 30th N.E. (5) VE 5212
 BIBBINS, Mrs. Gareth L., 8216 30th N.E. (5) VE 5212
 BIBBINS, Riley L., 413 W. Halladay (99) AL 5009
 BICE, Geneva Clark, 3534 Wallingford (3) ME 9270
 BICKFORD, Burge B., 5055 Pullman (5) VE 4159, Bus. EL 6130**††§
 BICKFORD, Mrs. Burge B. (Frieda) 5055 Pullman (5) VE 4159§
 BICKFORD, Nancy Anne, 5055 Pullman (5) VE 4159
 BIGELOW, Alida J., 1621 E. McGraw (99)
 BIGFORD, Jack Norman, 3922 Thistle (8) RA 3542
 BIRD, H. Gerald, 1243 S. 136th (88) LO 1837
 BIRKELAND, Peter W., Rt. 1, Box 267, Bellevue
 BIRNBAUM, Z. William, 5732 31st N.E. (5) VE 4629
 BISHOP, Daniel M., 4033 University Way (5) ME 9694
 BISHOP, Lottie G., 444 Humphrey, New Haven, Connecticut, 5-7238
 BLACKLER, Jack A., 6733 13th N.W. (7) HE 1222
 BLAINE, John, 5264 16th N.E. (5) VE 1600
 BLAINE, Mrs. John (Elisabeth) 5264 16th N.E. (5) VE 1600
 BLAKE, Bruce, 1425 10th W. (99) GA 7352
 BLAKELY, Carl, Evergreen Point, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-7129
 BLANK, H. Richard, Jr., 4755 21st N.E. (5) VE 7200
 BLISSELL, Walter A., Jr., 204, 1243 S.W. 137th (66)
 BLISSELL, Mrs. Walter A., 204, 1243 S.W. 137th (66)
 BLUECHEL, Allen Joseph, 12216 Palatine (33) EM 5454
 BLUECHEL, June E., 12216 Palatine (33) EM 5454
 BOAWN, Mrs. Louis (Virginia Viggers) 1316 Dudley, Prosser
 BOCHE, Mae F., 1019 Terry (4) EL 1086
 BODIN, Elov, 7741 2nd N.E. (5) KE 0712+
 BODY, Ralph L., 2124 California (6) WE 6410
 BOEHM, Julius R., 2333 N. 58th (3) KE 2947
 BOENING, Ruth, 434 E. 73rd (5) FI 1789
 BOGDAN, Albert L., 2132 Porter, Enumclaw; 3417 W. 59th, Seattle, SU 2317
 BOGDAN, John, 3417 W. 59th, SU 2317, Bus. SU 8311
 BOGDAN, John I., Jr., 3417 W. 59th, SU 2317, Bus. SU 8311§
 BOGDAN, Joseph G., Lt. Comm., USN, 3062 S. Buchanan St., Arlington 6, Va.
 BOLLMAN, Dean, 760 Belmont Pl. (2) MI 5155**††§
 BOLLMAN, Paul V., 760 Belmont Pl. (2) MI 5155
 BOLLMAN, Ruth, 1519 E. Madison (22) EA 0142
 BOLMAN, Edna G., 6016 36th N.E. (5) VE 3830
 BOMENGEN, Mabel A., 8820 12th N.E. (5) KE 2477
 BOMSTEAD, Karen, 3862 43rd N.E. (5) KE 2929
 BONELL, Hanna, East Falls Church, Virginia (Mail returned)
 BONNAR, Hector W., Vashon, Red 183
 BORDSEN, Dr. T. L., 11217 2nd N.W. (77) GR 1722, Bus. 916 Cobb Bldg., EL 4535
 BORDSEN, Mrs. T. L., 11217 2nd N.W. (77) GR 1722
 BORGERSEN, Melvin, 5315 E. 42nd (5) VE 7982
 BORGENSEN, Mrs. Melvin, 5315 E. 42nd (5) VE 7982
 BOSTANIAN, Armene E., 5225 11th N.E. (5) KE 0861
 BOVEE, Grace, 5127 Latimer Pl. (5) KE 8308
 BOWEN, Chas. A., 431 Grandey Way, Renton
 BOWEN, Mrs. Chas. (Rachel D.) 431 Grandey Way, Renton
 BOWLER, Frank F., 339 Lakeside (22) MA 6320
 BOWMAN, Adaline C., 703 E. 43rd (5) ME 4006§
 BOWMAN, Andrew S., 703 E. 43rd (5) ME 4006§
 BOWSER, C. Findley, M.C. 30, Rt. 3, Warren, Ohio**
 BOYE, Nanette, 10628 8th N.E. (55) SH 5634
 BRACE, Donald, 8334 Island Dr. (8) LA 0572
 BRADDICK, Henderson, 3022 W. Laurelhurst Dr. (5) KE 8967
 BRADSHAW, Marguerite, Rt. 1, Box 127, Mercer Island, AD 0895**§
 BRANDON, Floyd, 8534 S. 116th (88) LA 6469§
 BRANDON, Jerry, 225 S.W. Whitaker, Portland 1, Oregon
 BRANDT, Evelyn, 5503 15th N.E. (5) KE 2502
 BRASK, Gudrun, 8609 41st S.W. (6) AV 1029, Bus. MI 4502
 BRATSBURG, Arthur J., 2714 60th S.W. (6) AV 3599, Bus. EL 6480
 BRAUER, William H., 2115 4th N. (9) GA 5972



I can afford to be extra safe . . . I buy mine through the CO-OP!!

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT COOPERATIVE

523 Pike Street, Room 203, Seattle 1

BRAVENDER, Joyce, 2939 N. E. 19th Ave.,
Portland 12, Oregon
BRAXTON, Samuel A., 855 Rainier Hall,
U. of W. (5) ME 9931 (Mail returned)
BRAZIER, Tom, 822 Queen Anne (9) GA 7549
BREMERMAN, Glen F., 5834 Woodlawn (3)
KE 6904*
BREMERMAN, Mrs. Glen F., 5834 Woodlawn
(3) KE 6904*
BRESLICH, Sandra, 3302 E. 70th (5)
KE 5026
BRETT, Elizabeth C., 104 14th N. (2)
GA 7252
BRETZ, Bertha B., 1213 E. 92nd (5) VE 0396
BRIKOFF, Paul, 4022 34th S.W. (6) AV 4396§
BRISTOL, Don P., 17212 35th N.E. (55)
BROCKMAN, C. Frank, College of Forestry,
U. of W. (5)
BROCKMAN, Jean, 7052 53rd Ave. N.E. (5)
KE 7890 (Mail returned)
BROCKMAN, William E., 4198 Union Bay
Lane (5)
BROCKMAN, Mrs. William E. (Mary Jane)
4198 Union Bay Lane (5)
BROLIC, Doris Loraine, 14447 Macadam
Rd. (88) LO 2617
BROOKS, Burton, 3002 E. 57th (5) VE 1417
BROOKS, Richard J., 3002 E. 57th (5)
VE 1417
BRETCH, Jim, 1024 31st N. (2) PR 4072
BROWN, Eleanor, 1900 E. 47th (5)
BROWN, Eline, 4519 37th N.E. (5) FI 1539
BROWN, Fred, 2343 N. 185th (33) SH 8679
BROWN, F. Stewart, 4828 Purdue (5) KE 1088
BROWN, Mrs. F.S., 4828 Purdue (5) KE 1088
BROWN, Marilyn, 1900 F St., Vancouver
BROWN, Robert E., Box 83, Hoquiam,
Hoquiam 1100
BROWN, Sally, Box 83, Hoquiam

BROWN, William J., 632 S.W. 110th (66)
LO 8938
BROWNING, Curtis, 418 N. 36th (3) ME 9941
BRUSSO, Gwyneith, 6844 32nd N.E. (5)
KE 5536
BRYAN, Chet, 3235 1/2 Fairview N. (2) CA 2775
BRYNESTAD, Kenneth, 855 Rainier Hall,
U. of W. (5) (Mail returned)
BUCEY, Boyd K., Rt. 3, Box 293, Bellevue,
Lakeside 482-R
BUCEY, Mrs. Boyd K., Rt. 3, Box 293, Belle-
vue, Lakeside 482-R§
BULMER, Robert E., 3630 Magnolia Blvd.
(99) GA 5528
BULMER, Ron L., 3630 Magnolia Blvd. (99)
GA 5528
BURCKETT, Douglas M., 89 Washington
Ave., Cambridge 4, Massachusetts
BURKMAN, Elsie, 4225 Williams (99) Bus.
EL 4383
BURNETT, Alice, 2205 10th N., Apt. 6 (2)
EA 1670, Bus. MA 1080
BURNETT, Hazel, 1103 E. 55th (5) VE 7719
BURNETT, Joe H., 1103 E. 55th (5) VE 7719
BURNS, Jean Marshall, 646 Washington,
Bremerton, Bremerton 7-3253
BURR, Jannette W., 8202 14th N.E. (5)
VE 0817
BURR, Wallace H., 8202 14th N.E. (5)
VE 0817
BURR, Mrs. Wallace H., 8202 14th N.E. (5)
VE 0817
BURROUGH, Suzann, 6042 29th N.E. (5)
VE 5670
BURTON, Arthur C., Knickerbocker Hotel,
7th and Madison (4) (Mail returned)
BUSHELL, Don, Jr., 411 Smith (9) GA 0710
BUSWELL, Joseph M., 6821 34th N.W. (7)
DE 3349, Bus. LA 7300, Local 381-§

BUSWELL, Mrs. Joseph M. (Elenor) 6821 34th N.W. (7) DE 3349*

BUTTERFIELD, Russell A., 1977 Bigelow, Ave., Olympia

BUTTERFIELD, Mrs. Russell A. (Maureen), 1977 Bigelow Ave., Olympia

BUTTERWORTH, Bruce W., 5412 23rd S.W. (6) WE 7611

BUTTERWORTH, Joan C., 3003 29th W. (99) AL 1851

BUTTERWORTH, Marilyn, 3003 29th W. (99) AL 1851

BUTTON, Robert A., 4120 12th N.E. (5) EV 2014

BUZZETTI, Bea, 1526 8th St., Bremerton, Bremerton 3-5991

BYINGTON, L. D., 236 S. Coronado, Los Angeles 4, California, FI 9207**

BYINGTON, Mrs. L. D. (Elizabeth), 236 S. Coronado, Los Angeles 4, Calif., FI 9207**

CADE, Glen, 7919 Beacon (8) LA 1778

CADY, Howard, 2532 Royal Ct. (2) PR 3969

CALDWELL, Donald, 5155 Latimer Pl. (5) KE 2696

CALDWELL, Janet, 533 30th S. (44) PR 4834

CALDWELL, Marion, 122 S. 146th (88) LO 2279

CALL, Marilyn, 2507 10th W. (99) GA 3635

CAMERON, Mrs. H. D. (Phyllis) 3803 55th S.W. (6) LA 4443**

CAMPBELL, Thomas T., 906 32nd S. (44) §

CANTRIL, Mary Grace, Rt. 3, Box 3028, Edmonds, Edmonds 1443

CANTRIL, Susie, Rt. 3, Box 3028, Edmonds, Edmonds 1443

CARKEEK, A. P., Rt. 2, Box 385, Bellevue, Lakeside 219-M

CARLSON, Albert, Star Rt., Coulee Dam

CARLSON, C. G., 2132 W. 97th, DE 4078

CARLSON, Mrs. C. G., 2132 W. 97th, DE 4078

CARLSON, Clarence, Jr., 2132 W. 97th, DE 4078

CARLSON, Signe E., 4407 E. 41st (5) KE 3903

CARLSON, Ted W., 6518 18th N.E. (5) KE 3562

CARLSON, Mrs. William R., Fragaria, Wash.

CARNEY, Elvin P., 1006 Hoge Bldg. (4)*

CARPENTER, Fred R., Rt. 2, Box 495, Kirkland

CARPENTER, Mary Jane, Rt. 2, Box 495, Kirkland

CARR, William P., 5018 19th N.E. (5) VE 6288

CARSON, Carolyn, 2527 27th W. (99) AL 2837

CARSON, Mary H., 503 W. Prospect (99) GA 5162

CARVILL, Marilyn G., 7704 21st N.W. (7) HE 1441

CASSAR, Marianne, 5715 29th N.E. (5) KE 8020

CASSELL, Colleen, 4953 Purdue (5) KE 7818

CASTERLIN, Mrs. Anne, 546 Ravenna (8) VE 1808

CASTOR, Alita J., 6536 53rd N.E. (5) VE 8264

CASTOR, Robert L., 6536 53rd N.E. (5) VE 8264

CASTOR, T. Davis, 6536 53rd N.E. (5) VE 8264**§

CASTOR, Mrs. T. Davis (Marion P.) 6536 53rd N.E. (5) VE 8264

CAVENDER, Phyllis, 1206 E. 50th (5) KE 8012, Bus. EL 6710

CEDERQUIST, Anne, 6910 15th N.E. (5) VE 7139§

CEHRS, Charles H., c/o Engrg. Dept., Fresno State College, Fresno 4, California*§

CERVIN, Ruth, 1120 Lakeside S. (44) FR 3325

CHALFANT, Margaret E., 5514 31st N.E. (5) VE 7821

CHALUPNY, Wm. J., 4319 Ferdinand (8) RA 2923

CHAMBERS, Doris L., 2420 Broadway N. (2) CA 0682

CHANDLER, Barbara Jean, 538 N. 72nd (3) DE 3817

CHAPMAN, Miss E. L., Rt. 2, Box 2398, Edmonds; Winter Address, 1105 6th Ave. (1) EL 3748

CHARBONNIER, Francis M., 5008 22nd N.E. (5) VE 6881

CHETLAIN, Arthur Louis, 4123 Lake Washington Blvd. (22) RA 4128

CHETLAIN, Joanne, 4123 Lake Washington Blvd. (22) RA 4128

CHETLAIN, Marcia, 4123 Lake Washington Blvd. (22) RA 4128

CHEZUM, Margaret, 815 W. Armour (99)

CHIDESTER, John Keith, 934 N. 101st (33) KE 8052

CHIDESTER, Mrs. John Keith (Joan), 934 N. 101st (33) KE 8052

CHILD, Elsie T., 212 Medical Dental Bldg. (1) EL 5359

CHILDRETH, Miss Johnnie, 122 W. Crockett (99) AL 4343

CHURCHILL, Ruth, 17874 Des Moines Way (88) GL 5887

CLANTON, Mabel, 1021 Pine, Apt. 608 (1) SE 5139

CLARK, Ann Katheryn, 2715 10th N. (2) CA 1909

CLARK, Byron, 13052 10th N.E. (55) EM 6696

CLARK, Mrs. Byron, 13052 10th N.E., EM 6696

CLARK, Cortlandt T., 920 Federal (2) CA 0980

CLARK, Edward M., 6228 26th N.E. (5) KE 3718

CLARK, Irving M., Bellevue, Lakeside 387

CLARK, Leland J., R.F.D. 1, Bellevue, Lakeside 173

CLARK, Sterling, 5124 5th N. E. (5)

CLAUNCH, Don, 5327 8th N.E. (5) VE 0085

CLEVELAND, Raymond L., 9075 Seward Park (8)

CLEVELAND, Mrs. Raymond L., 9075 Seward Park (8)

CLISE, J. W., 1403 Shenandoah Dr. (2)

CLISE, Sylvia, 1030 39th N. (2) EA 9365

CLOFLIN, Elizabeth F., 128 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn 5, N. Y.

COATES, Robert W., 4522 E. 60th (5)

COATES, Mrs. Robert W. (Stella), 4522 E. 60th (5)

COBB, Lawrence A., 1514 11th W. (99)

COBERLY, Wallace, 5602 36th S.W. (6) WE 9212

COLDEN, Henry D., 1119 32nd S. (44) PR 9713

COLDEN, Margo L., 1119 32nd S. (44) PR 9713

COLE, Henry A., Jr., 3305 N. 31st, Tacoma (7) PR 2322

COLEMAN, Linda M., 1203 James, Apt. 305 (4) MA 7976

COLLINS, Dan E., 712 34th (22) PR 5931

COLLINS, Frank H., 3404 Alpine Pl. (5) FI 0140

COLLINS, Mrs. Frank H. (Jean) 3404 Alpine Pl. (5) FI 0140

COLLINS, George F., 2448 Eastmont Way (99) AL 3502

COLLINS, Mrs. George F. (Enid M.) 2448 Eastmont Way (99) AL 3502

COLLINS, Robert, 12001 Des Moines Way (88) GL 9600

COMPTON, Stan, 1029 Summit N. (2) FR 5390

CONGLETON, Richard, 915 20th N. (2) RA 0969

CONNER, James M., 2801 Elmore (99) GA 6096

CONNER, Mrs. James M. (Agnes F.) 2801 Elmore (99) GA 6096

CONNER, Peggy, 1218 Terry (1) SE 5879

CONNOR, James, 2712-A 60th S.W. (6) AV 2832

CONSANI, Albert A., 6703 Fremont (3) HE 2785

CONWAY, Mrs. T. R., 3212 S.E. Crystal Springs Blvd., Portland 2, Oregon

COOK, Gordon, Ephrata, Ephrata 343-W

COOPER, C. Claire, 906 Terry (4) EL 3499

COPERNOLL, Robert S., 6256 Vassar (5) KE 1071

COPERNOLL, Mrs. Robert S. (Betty) 6256 Vassar (5) KE 1071

CORLEY, George, Jr., 1503 28th W. (99) GA 5226

COSGROVE, Carolyn, 2120 Park Rd. (5)

COSGROVE, Dorothy E., 922 5th S.E., Auburn, Auburn 9

COSGROVE, Mrs. R. O. (Peggy Bates) 4308 N. Jerry, Baldwin, California§

COSTELLO, Mrs. W. J., 316 W. 3rd, Cle Elum, Phone 150

COULTER, Edwin F., #33 Hillside Trailer Camp, Coulee Dam

COWELL, Alice, 1404 E. 42nd (5) ME 4744

COWLEY, Joseph Greenleaf, 2210 E. Lynn (2) PR 5228

COX, A. H., 33rd and E. Alder (22) EA 7714, Bus. MA 1121

COX, Shirley K., 502 Bellevue N., Apt. G (2) SE 9724

CRABILL, John W., 7253 28th N.E. (5) VE 4568§

CRABILL, Mrs. John W. (Catherine) 7253
28th N.E. (5) VE 4568§

CRAFT, Bill, Connor, Montana

CRAFT, Mrs. Bill, Connor, Montana

CRAIG, R. W., 1921 33rd S. (44) PR 4039§

CRAIG, Robert W., 929 Oxford St., Berkeley,
California

CRAIG, Mrs. Robert W. (Marion R.) 929
Oxford St., Berkeley, California

CRAM, Robert W., Jr., 5326 9th N.E. (5)
VE 8209

CRITTENDEN, A. L., Bagley Hall, U. of W.
(5) ME 0630, Ext. 575

CROOK, C. G., 6127 N. Williams Ave.,
Portland 11, Oregon

CROOK, James William, 1427 1/2 E. North-
lake (5) ME 2539**11§

CROPLEY, Malcolm L., 4102 2nd N.W. (7)
ME 8898

CROSS, H. L. (Bill) Box 401, Midway

CUNNINGHAM, Francis, 1334 Terry (1)
MA 6323

CUNNINGHAM, Mary Jane, Rt. 4, Box 654,
Bellevue§

CUNNINGHAM, Mike, 10706 Riviera Pl. N.E.
(55) JU 6479

CUNNINGHAM, Mrs. Rosalind H., 1929 10th
W. (99)

CURRAN, Eleanor M., 5816 14th N.W. (7)
HE 0951

CURRAN, Theresa S., 5816 14th N.W. (7)
HE 0951

CURRIER, Mrs. Irene K., 342 W. 77th (7)
SU 5078, Bus. EL 1114

CURRY, Lee, 8106 8th N.E. (5) VE 0068

CURTIS, Leslie, R.F.D., Haylenville, Mass.

CUSHING, Winifred, Firland Sanatorium
(55) EM 6700

DAHL, Jean, 3037 Market, Apt. 306 (7)
HE 3346

DAIBER, Ome, 5815 1st N.E. (5) KE 6291,
Bus. EL 0380§

DAIBER, Mrs. Ome (Matie) 5815 1st N.E. (5)
KE 0291

DALRYMPLE, Bruce W., Rt. 2, Box 269-B,
Bellevue

DALY, Catherine, 4423 5th N.E. (5) ME 8959

DALY, Wilfred V., 3609 W. Henderson (6)
AV 4331*§

DAMANT, Harriet (Mrs. Horace D.) 326 W.
Mercer, Apt. 208 (99) AL 0761

DANKENBRING, Gene, 3857 39th S. (8)
RA 7892

DARK, Marjory Ann, 8008 18th N.E. (5)
VE 9638

DARLING, Elsie, 1425 E. Prospect (2)

DAVENNY, Richard, 7520 32nd N.E. (5)

DAVENNY, Mrs. Richard (Lowene) 7520
32nd N.E. (5)

DAVIDSON, Debby, 1702 4th N. (9) GA 7297

DAVIS, Fidelia G., P. O. Box 65, Kitsap

DAVIS, Judy, 3141 E. Laurelhurst Dr. (5)
VE 0870

DAVIS, Lois E., 414 N. 47th (3) ME 1953

DAWSON, Mrs. Harry, Rt. 1, Box 1223,
Alderwood Manor

DEAHL, Carolyn Marcia, 4315 Burke (3)
ME 3814

DEARING, Miss Willie Mae, 704 E. Holmes
St., Huntsville, Alabama

DE BRING, Margaret, 1633 Boylston (22)

DE FOREST, Doug, 2838 44th W. (99)
GA 8065

DE FOREST, Stephen E., 2838 44th W. (99)
GA 8065

DEGENHARDT, Wm. A., 415 Melrose N.,
Apt. 503 (2) SE 3265**4

DELEHANTY, Margaret, 906 Terry (4)
MA 9640

DEMPSEY, Donald P., 2124 California (6)
WE 6410

DESPAIN, Beryl J., 621 1st W. (99) AL 3853

DEUTER, Mary Lou, 5227 51st S. (8) RA 7867

DEVOE, Donald Robert, 1117 N. Broadway
(2) CA 4728

DE VORE, Beulah, 4710 36th N.E. (5)
VE 2566

DICKERSON, Elizabeth, Woodinville,
Bothell 5-S-21

DICKERT, Jean Marie, 568 Lynn (9)
GA 6509

DICKERT, O. Phillip, 568 Lynn (9)
GA 6509**11§

DICKERT, Mrs. O. Phillip (Agnes) 568 Lynn
(9) GA 6509**11§

DIKE, Barbara, 1027 Bellevue Ct. (2) GA 8508

DIXON, Mary Ethel, 1631 16th Ave. (22)
EA 0158

DODSON, Jerry, 5015 Alaska (8) RA 6939



P. J. PERRY & CO.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE, ACCIDENT, All Other Branches
Seneca 2050 — Res. MAin 1132
349 Henry Building — SEATTLE 1

DODSON, Perry A., 5015 Alaska (8) RA 6939

DOLEHY, Frank L., 701 W. Dravus (99)
GA 8857*§

DOLESHY, Mrs. Frank L. (Kay) 701 W.
Dravus (99) GA 8857§

DOLSTAD, John D., 350 Lee (9) GA 9216

DONALDSON, Joann, 5034 38th N.E. (5)
KE 3899

DONALDSON, John R., 5034 38th N.E. (5)
KE 3899

DONLEY, Gloria, 6832 16th N.E. (5) KE 1542

DONOGHUE, Janet, 900 20th N. (2) EA 0769

DOOLEY, Don, 229 1st N. (9)

DORN, Walter, 8517 19th N.W. (7) SU 7634
(Mail returned)

DORN, Mrs. Walter (Violet V.) 8517 19th
N.W. (7) SU 7634 (Mail returned)

DOST, Harry, Jr., 4543 1/2 7th N.E. (5)

DOYLE, Mrs. Mildred L., 743 10th N. Apt. B
(2) CA 8108

DOYLE, Patricia, 804 Summit Ave., Box 67
(4) EA 0400 (Mail returned)

DRAGSETH, George, 2315 E. Ward (2)
MI 2134

DRAGSETH, Mrs. George (Margaret) 2315 E.
Ward (2) MI 2134

DRAKE, David, 1803 E. 52nd (5) KE 4413

DRAKE, Mrs. Guy, 1803 E. 52nd (5) KE 4413

DRIVER, Mrs. Harold E. (Wilhelmine) An-
thropology Dept. Indiana University, Bloom-
ington, Ind.

DUBUAR, James D., 903 31st Ave. (22)
CA 8043

DUBUAR, Paul Hyland, 903 31st Ave. (22)
CA 8043

DUBUAR, Mrs. Paul S. (Meda) 903 31st Ave.
(22) CA 8043

DUNCAN, Maurice, 16210 38th N.E. (55)
SH 5491

DUNLAP, Gerald M., 10820 23rd N.E. (55)
SH 6538

DUQUET, Emery Martin, 4518 35th N.E. (5)
KE 7697**

DYAR, Margaret 3128 Portage Bay Pl. (2)
MI 1597

DYE, Allen D., 648 W. 77th (7) HE 0303

DYER, Ralph L., 1407 1st N. (9) GA 2157

EASTMAN, Henrietta V., 9214 34th S.W. (6)
AV 9059

ECKES, Robert C., 4215 W. College (6)
HO 1818

EDWARDS, Jack, 10030 20th S. W. (66)
WE 4123

EGAN, Evelyn, 2927 36th S. (44) RA 3532

EGAN, Margaret, 737 21st N. (2) EA 3763

EGGERS, Donald, 9825 Marine View Drive
(6) WE 5255

EGGERS, Peter B., 411 Bellevue N. (2)
PR 8391

EHRENC, Lou, O.A., c/o The Insular Life
Assurance Co. Ltd., Manila, P. I.

EKREM, Betty V., Rt. 2, Box 640, Mercer
Island, AD 0710. Bus. MA 0800

ELERDING, Elwin F., P. O. Box 128,
Aberdeen 754

ELFENDAHL, Carrie Jean, 2745 Mt. St. Helens Pl. (44) LA 4736

ELFENDAHL, William P., 2028 32nd S. (44) CA 8143**§

ELIE, David, 3714 E. 151st (55) SH 1803

ELLIOTT, Margaret, 1010 Parkside Dr., Apt. 120, Bremerton 4029-W

ELLIS, Lael, 1900 E. 47th (5) VE 2171

ELLSTROM, Sven E., 1594 E. 172nd (55) EM 1005

ELLSTROM, Mrs. Sven E., 1594 E. 172nd (55) EM 1005

ELMSIE, Beryl, 515 Harvard N. (2) Bus. CA 5800

EMERSON, D. W., 2644 Esplanade Dr. (7) ENGESET, David, RFD 1, Vashon, Red 1199

ENGESET, Eric Dewey, Vashon§

ENGESET, Mrs. Eric Dewey, Vashon

ENGLE, Norman W., 6266 19th N.E. (5) KE 5335; 209 Colman Bldg., MA 8745

ENGMAN, John F., 2250 Bon Air Pl. (6) HO 1985

ENGMAN, Mrs. John F. (Ruth Kurtz), 2250 Bon Air Pl. (6) HO 1985

ENTHOVEN, Alan, 916 11th N. (2) CA 1681

ENTHOVEN, Mariel, 13 Rue Soufflet, Paris 5c, France

ENZMANN, George, 726 12th N. (2) GA 0209

ERICKSON, Glenn, 2701 Queen Anne (9) GA 8472

ERICKSON, Inez M., 4744 9th N.E. (5) ME 4073

ERICKSON, James, 11220 21st S.W. (66)

ERICKSON, Lois, 2659 48th S.W. (6) WE 3501

ERIKSEN, Mrs. Nils (Carol) 8221 39th N.E. (5) FI 2485

ESKENAZI, R. S., 3109 Lanham Way (6) AV 5064

ESKENAZI, Mrs. R. S., 3109 Lanham Way (6) AV 5064

EVANS, Thomas W., 838 E. 84th (5) VE 1274

EVERETT, Rosemary Ethel, 5202 California (6) WE 0454

EVERTS, T. D., 5717 16th N.E. (5) KE 2424

EYKELBOSCH, Connie, 4116 Corliss (3) ME 1296

FAGET, Frank A., 2509 N. 40th (3) ME 5907

FAIRLEY, Mrs. Anne S., 2207 Everett N. (2) PR 6721

FALLSCHEER, Herman O., 1202 E. 145th (55) SH 6256

FALLSCHEER, Mrs. Herman O. (Pauline) 1202 E. 145th (55) SH 6256

FALTER, Helen, 229 Eastlake (9) SE 0679

FARRAR, Donald E., 1920 Burwell, Bremerton, Bremerton 1000-J

FARRER, Chas. M., 3632 24th S. (44) RA 1624*

FARRER, Peyton M., P. O. Box 711, Concord, California

FENTON, David B., 360 N. 104th (33) SU 6086

FENTON, Mrs. David B., 360 N. 104th (33) SU 6086

FENTON, Don, 4510 21st N.E. (5) KE 8800

FENTON, Fred A., 718 Warren, Apt. 2 (9) AL 3294

FERINGER, Frederick Richard, 4730 W. Bertona (99)

FERINGER, Mrs. F. Richard (Jo Anne) 4730 W. Bertona, GA 0100, Apt. 3224§

FERRAND, Hazel, 1915 Water St., Olympia

FEX, H. Caroline, 1414 Seneca (1) EA 1457

FILLEY, Isabel D., 1105 9th W. (99) GA 8572

FINCKE, John, 8812 17th N.E. (5)

FINCKE, Mrs. John, 8812 17th N.E. (5)

FINCKE, Margaret L., 2222 Monroe St., Corvallis, Oregon, Corvallis 786-J

FINE, Jesse W., 8825 S.E. 40th St., Mercer Island

FIRTH, Lois McBain, 632 S.W. 126th (66) LO 4911

FISHER, Clarence A., 2309 Eldridge Ave., Bellingham, Bellingham 2599-W

FISHER, Esther, 11209 5th S. (88) LO 9680

FISHER, Jane, 4303 8th N.E. (5) ME 4398

FITCH, Louise, 4528 50th S. (8) RA 7790, Bus. MU 0123

FITZGERALD, Louise M., 2171 Boyer (2) CA 7711

FITZGERALD, P. Marshall, 2171 Boyer (2) CA 7711

FLACK, Barbara, 723 17th N. (2) EA 6194

FLATOW, Herbert, 411 Harvard N. (2) MI 2341

FLOCK, Warren L., Institute of Geophysics, Univ. of California, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

FLOWERS, Helen L., 815 W. Armour (99)

FLOYD, Ruth M., 1812 19th S. (44)

FOGELBERG, Joan, 9305 48th S. (8) LA 3920

FORBES, John Ripley, Rm. 603, Medical Arts Bldg. (1)

FORD, Reavis S., 1022 Union (1) SE 5496

FORD, Mrs. Reavis S. (Molly) 1022 Union (1) SE 5496

FORSYTH, Lydia E., 4137 Beach Dr. (6)

FOX, John W., Jr., Rt. 2, Box 2225, Redmond, SE 0111, Ext. 261

FRANKLIN, Floyd E., 4667 Lake Washington Blvd. (8) RA 3458

FRANKLIN, Mrs. Floyd E., 4667 Lake Washington Blvd. (8) RA 3458

FREDERICK, Vincent, 3715 N. 25th, Tacoma (7) PR 2362

FREEMAN, Edyth, 2109 Park Rd. (5) VE 1071

FREEMAN, Roger A., Rt. 6, Box 274-B, Olympia, Olympia 2-4561

FREEMAN, Mrs. Roger A. (Emily) Rt. 6, Box 274-B, Olympia

FREITAG, E. R., Rt. 5, Box 15, Olympia

FREMOUW, Edward J., 2151 10th W. (99) GA 1386

FREUND, Gertrude M., Box 1160-B, c/o Bertha Freund, Rt. 2, Mercer Island

FREY, Carol, 6723 17th N.W. (7) HE 4931

FRISTOE, Ida, 420 Boylston N. (2) PR 8741, Bus. EL 7313, Fxt. 36

FROBERG, Helen, 2211 4th N. (9) GA 2421

FROHLICH, Hilde M., 2341 N. 59th (3) VE 5274

FROST, Mrs. Stella, 1208 10th W. (99) Bus. GA 0355

FRY, Virginia Gordon, 2913 10th W. (99) GA 3632

FULLENWIDER, Elmer D., 3433 W. Blaine (99)

FULLENWIDER, Mrs. Elmer D., 3433 W. Blaine (99)

FULLENWIDER, Sally, 3433 W. Blaine (99) GA 4275

FULLER, Dorothy J. W. 2727 Garland, Spokane (12) Fairfax 4276

FULLER, Harold G., 5631 34th S.W. (6) AV 4791

FULLER, John F., 4842 51st S.W. (6) AV 0410

FULLER, Mrs. John F. (Maxine V.) 4842 51st S.W. (6) AV 0410

FULLER, John Thomas, 2614½ Fairview N. (2) MI 1782

FULLER, Mrs. John Thomas (Jean Sulley) 2614½ Fairview N. (2) MI 1782

FULLER, Lucille, 2012 43rd N., Apt. 304 (2)

FULLMER, Duane E., 4535 7th N.E. (5) ME 6729

FURRY, Mabel, 1217 2nd N. (9) AL 6810

GAHAN, Stella M., 3206 E. Terrace (22) CA 6489

GALBRAITH, Alice B., 805 W. Blaine (99) AL 4068

GALLAGHER, Anna Dungan, 9957 Rainier (8) MO 2142

GALLOWAY, Janet, 2106 31st W. (44) PR 7823

GAMRATH, John, 8851 36th S.W. (6) WE 8726

GANGNES, Marie L., 3911 39th S.W. (6) WE 3538

GARDNER, David M., 4515 33rd W. (99) GA 4206

GARDNER, William H., 2610 11th N. (2) CA 0394

GAREN, Donald, 16205 54th S. (88) GL 190417

GAREN, Mrs. Donald (Mabel) 16205 54th S. (88) GL 190417

GARFIELD, Herbert E., 2543 Shoreland Dr. (44) RA 5742

GARRISON, Gerald R., 3953 15th N.E. (5) ME 2935

GARRISON, Mrs. Gerald R. (Gwen) 3953 15th N.E. (5) ME 2935

GATES, Diane, 4128 Greenwood (3) ME 9212

GATES, Hazel, 5529 37th N.E. (5) KE 16#2

GATTIS, Hazel, 1000 6th Ave. (4) EL 7650

GAVETT, Mrs. Irving, 4005 15th N.E. (5) ME 1229

GEHRING, Harry F., Jr., 700 Ravenna Blvd. (5) VE 2841

GEISSMAR, Else, 5409 E. 58th (5) FI 2010

GELLERT, O.F., 1015 W. Howe (99) GA 2837

GEROLD, Charles M., 1906 9th W. (99) AL 4119

GERRI#H, Ora, 4702 Sherwood Ave., Columbus, Georgia§

GERSTMAN, Paul E., 196 E. Delaware St., Chicago (11) Illinois (Mail returned)

GETTYS, Kay, 407 Smith (9) GA 9171
 GIBBONS, Fred W., 658 E. 43rd (5) EV 1129
 GIBSON, Frank W., 2638 W. Plymouth (99)
 GA 6873
 GIBSON, Mrs. Frank W., 2638 W. Plymouth
 (99) GA 6873
 GIBSON, Warren S., 9322 47th S.W. (6)
 GIBSON, Mrs. Warren S., 9322 47th S.W. (6)
 GIELDSETH, Marjorie, 506 Wells, Renton,
 Renton 3152
 GIESE, Marilyn, 700 W. Lee (99) GA 9009
 GIESE, Rita, 700 W. Lee (99) GA 9009
 GILBERT, Elin, 606 Fischer Studios (1)
 MA 4092
 GILBREATH, Paul R., 3730 W. Donovan (6)
 WE 2515
 GILES, Harry L., Jr., 3933 15th N.E. (5)
 EV 1957
 GILL, Virginia, 2918 Fuhrman (2) CA 2117
 (Mail returned)
 GILLIGAN, Helen, 4229 12th N.E. (5)
 EV 2502
 GODDARD, Del I., Rt. 2, Box 34, Renton
 (Mail returned)
 GODDARD, Mrs. Del I. (Hellane) Rt. 2,
 Box 34, Renton, MA 0624
 GODFREY, Robert L., 154 Melrose N. (2)
 GONNERSON, Walter, Fall City 3,
 Bus. MA 8173
 GOODLUND, Eugene H., 2647 22nd W. (99)
 GA 3251
 GORDER, Betty A., 1915 E. 80th (5) VE 6703
 GORHAM, Elizabeth H., 5717 16th N.E. (5)
 KE 2424
 GORTON, F. Q., Rt. 1, Vashon
 GOULD, Thelma F., 2425 S. 116th Pl. (88)
 LO 2172
 GRACEY, Robert, 2325 47th S.W. (6) AV 7547
 GRAHAM, Dolores, 2911 28th W. (99)
 GA 2571
 GRANARD, Dorothy, 3508 Oregon (8)
 LA 1673, Bus. MA 3765, Ext. 283
 GRANDE, Wesley, 3909 Eastern (3) ME 2747§
 GRANGER, Mildred, Clark Hotel, 1014 Minor
 (4) EL 0705, MA 9914*
 GRANKULL, Elmer, 308 S. Charleston Ave.,
 Bremerton
 GRANSTON, Bill, 4301 Densmore (3) ME 4798
 GRANT, Bob, 3809 Cascadia (8) LA 3981§
 GRAVES, Stanley M., 4011 E. 38th (5)
 KE 1521
 GRAY, Molly Anne, 4456 53rd S.W. (6)
 AV 2133
 GREENEY, Col. William B., c/o West Coast
 Lumbermen's Association, Stuart Bldg. (1)
 EL 0110, EA 6379
 GREEN, Barrett, National Bank of Commerce
 (1) EL 1505
 GREEN, Delbert A., 6021 Vassar (5)
 GREEN, Madge, Harborview Hall, 326 9th
 Ave. (4) MA 6886 (Mail returned)
 GREEN, Thomas M., Jr., 3702 E. Prospect (2)
 EA 3946
 GREEN, Thomas M. III, 3702 E. Prospect (2)
 EA 3946
 GREEN, Winifred, 4311 12th N.E. (5)
 GREENAWAY, Leonard R., 4023 46th S.W.
 (6) WE 4613§
 GREENE, Mrs. Bernice, c/o Merritt Inn, Star
 Rt., Leavenworth
 GREENE, Dick, c/o Merritt Inn, Star Rt.,
 Leavenworth
 GREENE, Laura, 5518-A 17th N.E. (5)
 GREGG, Albert R., 837 Market (7) DE 3708,
 Bus. MA 5000, Ext. 316
 GREGG, Marjorie, 348 Olympic Pl., Apt. 5
 (99) GA 5893
 GREINER, Alan, 5728 65th N.E. (5) KE 5058
 GREINER, Dr. Wallace R., 5728 65th N.E.
 (5) KE 5058, Bus. SE 2260
 GRIFFIN, Frances, 100 Crockett (9) GA 7950
 GRIMES, Cornelius, 3925 King St., c/o T. J.
 Olson, Milwaukie, Oregon (Mail returned)
 GRINDE, Joan T., 116 13th N. (2) EA 9197
 GRISWOLD, Barbara, 1114 Dartmouth S.E.,
 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 GRISWOLD, Bill, 5320 Alaska (8) RA 6555
 GRISWOLD, John W., 9468 Rainier (8)
 GRISWOLD, Lois Schinman, 9468 Rainier (8)
 GROEGER, Max L., 12443 26th N.E. (55)
 SH 6994
 GROSS, Jean L., 3018 Avalon Way (6)
 AV 9151
 GROVES, Alan B., 5021 Blooklyn, Apt. 4 (5)
 KE 9679
 GROVE, Mrs. Alan B. (Sally K.) 5021
 Brooklyn, Apt. 4 (5) KE 9679
 GUDJOHNSEN, Einar T., 7012 16th N.E. (5)
 KE 8617

General PRINTING COMPANY

WILLARD TAYLOR, Owner

604 Prefontaine Building — Eliot 4422
SEATTLE

GULDJORD, Carola, 7749 32nd N.W. (7)
 SU 2792
 GUNBY, Anne W., 1118 Roanoke (2) CA 6377
 GUNBY, George C., 1118 Roanoke (2) CA 6377
 GUY, Grace, c/o Mrs. John A. Putnam,
 Snoqualmie
 GWILYN, Edward, 2673 37th S.W. (6)
 WE 8734
 HACK, Bette J., 605 E. Denny Way (2)
 EA 1673
 HAGEMAN, Betty L., 11757 Fremont (33)
 GR 2181
 HAGEN, Doris Ann, 434 E. 73rd (5)
 HAGEN, Harry W., 7329 23rd N.E. (5)
 KE 3824*†§
 HAGEN, Mrs. Harry (Maxine) 7329 23rd N.E.
 (5) KE 3824*†§
 HAGEN, Bill, 7329 23rd N.E. (5) KE 3824
 HALL, Edward H., 2507 30th W. (99) AL 0013
 HALL, Jeanne, 452 Crockett (9) GA 2237
 HALL, Lui, 452 Crockett (9) GA 2237
 HALL, Robert A., 756 Belmont Pl. (2)
 CA 6186
 HALL, Warren, M.D., Box 1164, Stanford
 University, Stanford, California
 HALVERSON, Marilyn, 3616 45th W. (99)
 GA 8872
 HAMBLETON, Verle, 1427 W. 62nd (7)
 HAMILTON, Bergen, 1342 E. 62nd (5)
 KE 8411
 HAMILTON, William T., 9027 W. Shorewood
 Dr., Apt. 606, Mercer Island
 HAMILTON, Mrs. William T., 9027 W. Shore-
 wood Dr., Apt. 606, Mercer Island
 HAMMERSTEN, Margaret, 945 N. 103rd
 (33) KE 7048
 HANAUER, Frederick F., 1130 Lake Wash-
 ington Blvd. S. (4) EA 0355
 HANSEN, John M., 766 Belmont N. (2)
 MI 4425
 HANSEN, Mrs. John M. (Helen) 766 Belmont
 N. (2) MI 4425
 HAPKA, Frank P., 3924 39th S.W. (6)
 AV 2015
 HARBECK, Mrs. Floyd (Alice) 311 W. 74th
 (7) SU 8641
 HARBECK, Leola Jean, 311 W. 74th (7)
 SU 8641
 HARBY, Horace, 1531 E. 63rd (5) VE 4206
 HARBY, Jackson M., 1508 E. 62nd (5)
 KE 4215
 HARDIN, Daniel, 16033 Interlake (33)
 Richmond Beach 1938
 HARDIN, Mrs. Daniel, 16033 Interlake (33)
 Richmond Beach 1938
 HARDING, Kenneth S., 404 E. Howell (22)
 EA 3434
 HARRAH, David, 159 Dorffel Dr. (2)
 PR 1910†§
 HARRINGTON, John D., Rt. 1, Box 66,
 Mercer Island
 HARRINGTON, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Rt. 1,
 Box 66, Mercer Island
 HARRIS, Ernest N., 2434 36th W. (99)
 AL 1389

HARRIS, Mrs. Ernest N., 2434 36th W.
(99) AL 1389

HARRIS, Marian L., 1330 Boren, Apt. 409 (1)
EL 5613

HARRIS, Sue (Nellie) 4331 12th N.E. (5)
EV 2948

HARRISON, Charles H., 2318 N. 38th (3)
ME 7612§

HARTWICH, Douglas, 6288 21st N.E. (5)
VE 2269

HATTON, Maridell, 840 E. 56th (5) VE 0546

HAUG, Andrea, 7715 20th N.E. (5) KE 3431

HAVLAND, Joan, 10650 50th N.E. (5)
JU 2293

HAWK, James, 3213 37th S. (44) RA 0049

HAWTHORNE, Betty E., School of Home
Econ., Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
HAWTHORNE, Doris M., 7552 27th N.W. (7)
DE 3238

HAYES, R. B., 828 E. 69th (5) VE 7508

HAYWARD, William S., 3216 W. 71st (7)
DE 1982*§

HAZARD, Joseph T., 4050 1st N.E. (5)
EV 0822

HAZARD, Mrs. Joseph T. (Margaret) 4050
1st N.E. (5) EV 0822

HAZEL, John R., 431 14th N. (2) PR 4644

HAZEL, Mrs. John R., 431 14th N. (2) PR 4644

HAZELHURST, Charles, 122 Webster Ave.,
Wyncote, Pennsylvania, Oganty 935-R

HAZLETON, Mrs. Charles, Rt. 2, Box 2015,
Alderwood Manor, Alderwood Manor 2789

HEAD, Mary Louise, 936 K St., Renton,
Renton 5-7890

HEALY, Nadine R., 1211 N. 45th (3)
ME 6346

HEATON, David R., 523 Standard Bldg.,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

HELLAND, Helen, 4726 15th N.E. (5)
KE 6059

HELLER, Samuel R., 12059 12th N.E. (55)
SH 6511

HELM, Ruben, 118 W. 74th (7) SU 6408

HELMS, Carol, 510 E. 81st (5) KE 2519

HELSELL, Frank P., Rt. 1, Bellevue, Lake-
side 270, MA 8230

HELSELL, John B., Hunt's Pt., Bellevue,
Lakeside 4-7227

HELSELL, Ruth, Hunt's Pt., Bellevue,
Lakeside 270

HENDERSON, Leona, 6015 24th N.W. (7)
DE 3056

HENRICHSEN, Pierre, 5503 16th N.E. (5)
(Mail returned)

HENRY, James B., 3209 37th S. (44)
RA 6332§

HERRIGSTAD, Irving H. L., 1137 N. Lafay-
ette Ave., Bremerton, Bremerton 7-1808

HERSTON, Bill, Rt. 2, Box 332, Monroe

HERSTON, Mrs. Bill (Wanda) Rt. 2, Box
332, Monroe

HERTZMAN, Walter E., 3403 27th W. (99)
GA 8402

HERTZMAN, Mrs. Walter E. (Cora A.) 3403
27th W. (99) GA 8402

HEWITT, Carol B., Rt. 3, Box 670, Bellevue,
Lakeside 4-7919

HICKER, Carol M., 5217 University Way (5)
VE 9616

HICKS, James L., P. O. Box 1244, Redding,
Calif.; Btry. B, 29th FA Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif.

HIEB, Joseph, 9237 Rainier (8) RA 1868

HIGMAN, Chester J., 7308 44th S.W. (6)
WF 7806

HIGMAN, H. W., 1320 E. 63rd (6) KE 4815

HIGMAN, Robert J., Box 301, Hunt's Pt.,
Bellevue, Lakeside 4-7251

HIGMAN, Mrs. Robert J. (Virginia) Box 301,
Hunt's Pt., Bellevue, Lakeside 4-7251

HILL, Elsie M., 1617 Yale (1) SE 0962

HILL, Mary, 8249 16th N.E. (5) VE 0039

HILL, Richard, 10802 54th Pl., Stewart
Heights, Kirkland

HILL, Mrs. Richard (Sylvia McCandless)
10802 54th Pl., Stewart Heights, Kirkland

HILLMAN, William, 3831 11th N.E. (5)

HILLMAN, Mrs. William (Christine) 3831
11th N.E. (5)

HILTNER, Walter F., Rt. 1, Box 425, Mercer
Island, AD 1224

HILTNER, Mrs. Walter F., Rt. 1, Box 425,
Mercer Island

HINCKLEY, Carol, 3844 E. 155th (55)
EM 4643

HIRSCH, Eleanor F., 3911 Greenwood (3)
EV 0173

HITCHINGS, Kenneth, 1729 39th Ave. (22)
PR 2315

HJELLE, Lorna, 942 19th Ave. (22) MI 5282,
Bus. PR 7010

HOARD, Donald E., 260 E. 43rd (5) ME 4028

HOBBS, Hartcel J., 712 N. 34th, Apt. 6 (3)
ME 5421

HOBBS, Mrs. Hartcel J., 712 N. 34th, Apt. 6
(3) ME 5421

HODES, L. E., 402 E. 40th (5)

HODKINS, Ethel, Ellsworth, Maine

HOFF, Mrs. Dorothy, 5048 35th S.W. (6)
WE 4857

HOFFMAN, Mildred E., 916 N. 47th (3)
ME 8582, Bus. RA 0800, Ext. 7663

HOFFMAN, Dr. W. F., 819 Boylston (4)
RA 5416

HOFFMAN, Walter, Box 1249,
Ephrata**i††§

HOFFMAN, Mrs. Walter, Box 1249, Ephrata

HOGG, J. E., 5200 Keystone Pl. (3) Bus.
MA 7100

HOIT, Mary E., 1210 Marion, Apt. 110 (4)
EL 9549

HOIT, Myrtice J., Rt. 3, Box 526-B, Bremer-
ton, Bremerton 3-1540

HOLBEN, Arthur, 1159 19th N. (2) EA 4887§

HOLLOWAY, Jon, 1844 Broadmoor Dr. (2)
EA 9303

HOLLOWAY, Martha, 1844 Broadmoor Dr.
(2) EA 9303

HOLMBERG, Neil, 2122 16th S. (44) PR 7085

HOLMSTAD, Elaine, 4123 Ashworth (3)
ME 0932

HOLSINGER, Roland M., 325 Summit N. (2)

HOLT, Enid, 5035 18th N.E. (5) KE 2209;
Box 1827, Stanford, California

HOPE, Lillian, 3803 W. Findlay (6) WE 4054

HOPKINS, Stephen, 12204 6th N.W. (77)
GR 0416

HOPPER, William J., 2706 31st S. (44)
RA 5276

HORDER, Mrs. Garrett P. (Jocelyn Clise)
715 Randolph Pl. (22)

HORN, Lois E., 712 N. 34th (3) ME 5421

HORNBAKER, N. Elaine, 320 Lakeside S.
(44) PR 8887

HOSMER, Robert L., 315 N. 50th (3)
ME 7423, Bus. MA 6577

HOSMER, Mrs. Robert L. (Margaret) 315 N.
50th (3) ME 7423

HOSSACK, John E., 4328 13th S. (8)
SE 4413**§

HOSSACK, Mrs. John E. (Mary) 4328 13th S.
(8) SE 4413*§

HOTCHKISS, John C., Rt. 3, Box 291, Belle-
vue, Lakeside 411-W

HOWARD, Grace E., Wellesley College,
Wellesley, Massachusetts

HOWARD, Terry, 2855 29th W. (99) AL 6725

HOWE, Connie, 1931 26th N. (2)

HOWELL, Leslie, 6712 40th S.W. (6)

HOWELL, Mrs. Leslie (Ernestine S.) 6712
40th S.W. (6)

HOWELL, Margaret L., 1012 Queen Anne,
Apt. 2 (9)

HUDSON, A. H., P. O. Box 277, Bremerton,
Bremerton 3-1621*

HUDSON, Mrs. A. H., P. O. Box 277, Bremer-
ton, Bremerton 3-1621

HUFFMAN, Phil G., 5204 37th N.E. (5)
KE 1242

HULBUSH, Clara, 1312 9th Ave. (1)

HULL, Eugene, 5209 36th N.E. (5) VE 1158

HULL, John A., 905 Strong Ave., Elkhart,
Indiana, Elkhart 2105

HULL, Susan, 1808 E. Harrison (2) PR 3649

HUNICH, Kenneth, 3819 Andover (8)
MO 1811

HUNICH, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) 3819
Andover (8) MO 1811

HUNTER, George, 1219 N. 45th (3)
(Mail returned)

HUNTER, Mrs. George H., 1219 N. 45th (3)
(Mail returned)

HURBY, Catherine B., 6216 Greenwood (3)
SC 9153

HURLEY, Nina Jo (Oliver) 4730 11th N.E.
(5) VE 0644

HUTCHINS, Bud, 4528 E. Laurel Dr. (5)
KE 8121

HYDE, Mary Louise, 3916 University Way
(5) ME 6141 (Mail returned)

INGALLS, Louise, 156 E. 42nd (5) ME 8427

INGALLS, Burton R., c/o Alaska Road Com.,
Box 1600, Fairbanks, Alaska

INGRAHAM, Charles, 17831 Ballinger Way
(55) EM 4903

INGRAHAM, Sally, 17831 Ballinger Way
(56) EM 4903

IRWIN, Ward J., 1212 Shelby (2)

ISLER, Clary, 654 Shenandoah Dr. (2)
PR 3450

IVERSON, Harry, Rt. 2, Box 1410, Auburn,
Auburn 21-F-14

JACK, Grace J., 4125 Brooklyn (5) ME 7625

JACKSON, William L., District Engineer
Office, Anchorage, Alaska*

JACOBSEN, Charles H., 3840 Linden (3)
ME 5776

JACOBSON, Boris A., 3801 E. Pike (22)

JACOBSON, Mrs. Boris A., 3801 E. Pike (22)

JACOBSON, Theodor S., 6223 32nd N.E. (5)
VE 5245

JACQUES, Neal, 1237 Evans Ave., Bremerton,
Bremerton 3-1857

JAMES, Frank E., 3875 43rd N.E. (5)
VE 6047

JAMES, Harry C., Lolomilodge, Box 716,
Banning, California

JANISCH, Robert, 2006 28th W. (99) AL 6728

JAHNKE, Germaine C., 7107 Fremont (3)
SU 7109

JAHODA, Jim, 15348 Bothell Way (55)
EM 9211

JANN, Frank E., 9936 Rainier (8) RA 3301

JARED, Myron S., Jr., 1950 15th N. (2)
CA 6533

JARVI, Benhart, 8444 46th S. (8)§

JARVI, Mrs. Benhart, 8444 46th S. (8)

JARVIS, Dr. Fred J., 900 Boylston (4)
PR 4264

JARVIS, Harriet, 4316 E. 33rd (5) KE 2735

JENES, Ted, 2334 N. 58th (3) KE 1362

JENKINS, L. P., 6057 51st N.E. (5) KE 5315

JENKINS, Pam, 6057 51st N.E. (5) KE 5315

JENNINGS, Arthur L., 1740 Euclid St. N.W.,
Apt. 40, Washington, D. C.

JENSEN, Anchor, 1417 E. Northlake (5)
ME 7888

JENSEN, Elanor, 1016 E. 72nd (5) VE 3694

JENSEN, Harry L., 7050 50th N.E. (5)
KE 6043§

JENSEN, Mrs. Harry L. (Mary Ann) 7050
50th N.E. (5) KE 6043

JENTOFT, Arthur Philip, 824 E. 95th (5)
VE 6875

JERNBERG, Lois, 9142 N. Mercer Way,
Mercer Island, AD 0370

JIRUCHA, Les, 9001 W. Shorewood Dr., Shore-
wood Apt. 692, Mercer Island, AD 0687

JOHNSEN, Sigrid L., 2932 Walnut (6)
WE 2837

JOHNSON, Arthur L., 1005 E. Roy, Apt. 2
(2) EA 5763

JOHNSON, Barbara, 1927 Edgemont Pl. (99)

JOHNSON, David A., 116 Bloomington,
Bremerton

JOHNSON, David L., 4746 7th N.E. (5)
ME 8632

JOHNSON, Donald D., 3040 62nd S.W. (6)
WE 1649

JOHNSON, E. R., Paradise Ranger Station,
Longmire

JOHNSON, Mrs. E. R. (Norma) Paradise
Ranger Station, Longmire

JOHNSON, Montgomery, Vashon Heights,
Vashon Island, Red 816*§

JOHNSON, Mrs. Montgomery (Bette) Vashon
Heights, Vashon Island, Red 816§

JOHNSON, G. AL, 1321 E. Union, Apt. 110
(22) MA 5900, Ext. 301

JOHNSON, Guy David, 3116 33rd S. (44)
RA 7688

JOHNSON, Helen C., Box 541, Redmond,
Redmond 7644

JOHNSON, Helen M., 1923 25th N. (2)
EA 3451

JOHNSON, Helen Verna, 2430 42nd N. (2)
EA 1782

JOHNSON, Lewis H., College Club, 605 Spring
(4) MA 0624

JOHNSON, Lynn E., 3770 S. 168th (88)
GL 6416

JOHNSON, Marco, 6111 Ravenna (5) VE 4407

JOHNSON, Nancy I., 627 W. 77th (7)
DE 5759

JOHNSON, Nunnally, 15 Ray (9) GA 5421

JOHNSON, Vallie D., 625 4th W., Apt. 204
(99) AL 0825

JOHNSON, W. O., Box 1037, Anchorage,
Alaska

JOHNSTON, Barbara, 2727 Belvidere (6)
WE 8224

JOHNSTON, Elizabeth A., 3722 University
Way (5) ME 8984

JOINER, William T., Rt. 3, Box 614, Belle-
vue, Lakeside 4-4054

JONES, Calvin L., Jr., 2622 28th W. (99)
GA 5166

JONES, Johnellis, 7555 31st N.E. (5) KE 8479



GEORGE MacGOWAN

Insurance of All Kinds

WM. H. HARMER CO.

2909 Third Avenue

MAin 7698

JONES, Leonard V., 2415 Ferdinand (8)
RA 6579

JONES, Lucile, 1223 Spring (4) EL 6173

JONES, Stuart, 3154-J Portage Bay Pl. (2)
CA 6554

JOSENDAL, Victor, 4020 47th S. (8)
LA 8937**§

JUNGSTER, Hans, 3302 E. Mercer (2)

JUNGSTER, Mrs. Hans, 3302 E. Mercer (2)

KANE, Walter R., 4754 19th N.E. (5)
KE 4754

KAPLAN, Evelyn E., 4723 6th N.E. (5)
ME 8661

KARLSON, Gene, 15622 Pacific Hwy. S. (88)
LO 7294

KARLSSON, Erick, 3436 37th S.W. (6)
AV 5371

KARNER, John, 19503 30th N.E. (55)
EM 2166

KARRICK, Neva L., 734 Broadway N. (2)
CA 8334

KEELER, Edward C., 209 Slavin Rd., Yakima

KEIR, Lavern C., Rt. 3, Box 574, Bellevue,
Lakeside 4-4053

KEIR, Mrs. Lavern C., Rt. 3, Box 574, Belle-
vue, Lakeside 4-4053

KELLETT, Gwendolyn, Fairbanks, Alaska

KELLEY, Clint M., 1234 Crane St., Menlo
Park, California§

KELLOGG, Ann, 5137 E. 41st (5) KE 4915

KELLY, Sam, 5740 Twin Maple Lane (5)
VE 0807

KENNEDY, Alan, 413 15th N. (2) CA 6567

KENNEDY, Candace, 6551 Windermer Rd.
(5) VE 6183

KENNEDY, Edward, 3638 Woodland Park
(3) ME 6654**§

KESSINGER, Ida M., 2311 N. 42nd, ME 4704,
Bus. EL 8178

KEYANCHUK, Mary, 4249 8th N.E. (5)
ME 3100, Bus. SE 7200, Ext. 387

KIDDER, Eleanor, 810 Bellevue N., Apt. 104 (2)

KIEFER, John, 5124 Latimer Pl. (5) KE 8550

KJAR, Bjorg, 128 N. 75th (3) SU 7298

KINGERY, Amelia, 10432 41st S.W. (66)
GL 2836-W

KINGERY, Michael, 3520 W. Roxbury (6)
WE 0109

KINNEY, Jack E., 3150 35th S. (44) LA 3748

KIRK, Claude R., 770 1/2 Thomas (9) MA 5932

KIRK, Mrs. Claude R. (Ruth) 770 1/2 Thomas,
(9) MA 5932

KIRSCHNER, Henry, 11008 Auburn (88)
LA 3005

KIRSCHNER, Harry Louis, 11008 Auburn
(88) LA 3005

KITTLEMAN, Tom, 223 S.W. 166th (66)
LO 5807

KLENZE, E. A., 6733 Holly Pl. S.W. (6)
WE 7885

KLOS, John, 6513 103rd N.E., Kirkland, Bus.
SE 4352, Ext. 434††§

KMENT, Emma, 1914 N. 80th (3) KE 2911

KNETTLE, Nelsa, Y.W.C.A., Yakima
(Mail returned)

KNIGHT, Ardis Ellen, 2346 45th S.W. (6)
WE 4504

KNIGHT, Marietta, 5611 Latona (5) VE 0531

KOLB, Richard, 6424 57th S. (8) RA 9336

KOLTVET, Kolbein, 935 13th Ave. (22)
EA 8798

KONARSKY, Margaret, 1221 Taylor (9)
GA 5231

KOPRIVA, Mary Celine, 404 E. Howell (2)
EA 3434

KORHEL, Audrey, 803 Washington,
Apt. C (4)

KORHEL, Mrs. Imogene, 803 Washington,
Apt. C (4)

KOUTECKY, Marie E., 2023 Franklin (2)
CA 9180§

KRAFT, Kenneth, 3864 51st N.E. (5) KE 3362

KRAGERUD, Randi, 326 9th Ave. (4)
Harborview Hall, MA 6886

KRAMER, Fritz, 5011 22nd N.E. (5)

KRAMER, Mrs. Fritz (Mary) 5011 22nd
N.E. (5)

KRATZCH, Ida Rose, 523 E. Vine St.,
Mankato, Minnesota

KRAUS, Martin, 116 31st Ave. (22) CA 8575

KRAUS, Mrs. Martin (Marianne) 116 31st
Ave. (22) CA 8575

KREBS, Stanley D., 4518 16th N.E. (5)
KE 9961

KRETECK, Ann, 4008 Beach Dr. (6)

KRETZLER, Allen Robert, Box 215, Edmonds,
Bus, KE 2246

KRETZLER, Harry Hamlin, Box 215,
Edmonds, Edmonds 1011

KRIEGER, Sylvia, 1604 E. 47th (5) KE 4962

KRIZMAN, Richard, 6702 40th S.W. (6)
AV 3048§

KRUP, Albert, 112 Valley (9)*

KRUP, Mrs. Albert (Edith) 112 Valley (9)

KUNZE, William F., 3812 11th N.E. (5)
ME 3365§

KURTZ, John Henry, 7925 12th S.W. (6)
WE 7435

KUSS, Bob, 5503 16th N.E. (5) VE 5172

KUSS, Virginia, 3042 Belvidere (6) AV 4557

KUSS, Wm. W., 6738 37th S.W. (6) WE 5786

KUSS, Mrs. Wm. W., 6738 37th S.W. (6)
WE 5786§

LA BAR, Elaine, 5210 1/2 12th N.E. (5)
VE 1228

LAHR, Clara M., 4051 34th W. (99) GA 0248

LAHR, William, Rt. 2, Box 436, Renton,
Lakeside 4-3407§

LAHR, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Rt. 2, Box
436, Renton, Lakeside 4-3407§

LAMONT, Mrs. Blanche, 3348-A E. 1st St.,
Long Beach 3, California

LAMSON, Elizabeth, 215 6th St., Bremerton,
Bremerton 1398-M

LAMSON, Otis F., Jr., 265 E. 45th (5)
ME 7611

LANDAAS, Robert G., 2207 3rd W. (99)
AL 8032

LANDON, Robert L., 11640 3rd S. (88)§

LANDON, Mrs. Robert, 11640 3rd S. (88)*§

LANDRY, Arthur J., Rt. 2, Box 875, Bremer-
ton, Bremerton 3-7359

LANDRY, Mrs. Arthur J. (Viola) Rt. 2, Box
875, Bremerton, Bremerton 3-7359

LANGLOW, W. A., 7948 Seward Park (8)
LA 0135

LANE, John, 1106 6th W. (99) AL 8476

LANE, Mrs. John (Gail) 1106 6th W. (99)
AL 8476

LANGSTAFF, Russell O., 3205 W. Elmore
(99) GA 5975

LARSON, Olive, 2305 11th N. (2) CA 3272

LASH, Leva, 621 1st W., Apt. 306 (99)
AL 0987

LASHER, Everett, 9604 40th S. (8)
RA 3819**§

LATTA, Virginia, 4604 Brace Point Dr. (6)
WE 2899

LAUBER, John F., 4120 Burke (3) ME 7966

LAUBER, Shirley M., 4755 E. 178th (55)
EM 5956

LAVIOLETTE, Duane Francis, 6617 12th
N.E. (5) KE 2107

LAVIOLETTE, Rodney M., 6617 12th N.E.
(5) KE 2107

LEA, James M., 2451 Ferdinand (8) RA 6579

LEBER, Ralph E., 426 Polson Bldg. (4)
MA 3277, Res. MI 3326

LEBER, Ralph T. (Ted) Rt. 2, Box 491,
Renton, Bus. MA 3277

LEBER, Mrs. Ralph T. (Ann) Rt. 2, Box 491,
Renton

LEEDOM, J. Stanley, 12461 3rd S.W. (66)
LO 3397

LEHTINEN, Elvera, 3014 Market, Apt. 6 (7)
SU 8408

LEISINGER, M. Jean, 1526 36th Ave. (22)
MI 2459

LERCHENMUELLER, Hans, 2511 McClellan
(44) RA 6907

LESTER, Dr. Charles N., 2560 9th W. (99)
GA 7482

LESTER, Mrs. Charles N., 2560 9th W. (99)
GA 7482

LEUTHY, Coleman S., 4225 E. 124th (55)
EM 5642§

LEUTHY, Fred W., 4225 E. 124th (55)
EM 5642

LEVENSON, Sidney, 845 S. Greenbrier St.,
Arlington, Virginia

LEWIS, Marvin, 2004 E. Prospect (2)
EA 0661

LEWIS, Robert B., 530 36th N. (2) PR 7991

LIEN, Boyd, 5148 29th S., Minneapolis 17,
Minnesota

LILLIAN, Frederick, 422 1st N. (9) GA 3162

LIMBACH, Dorothy H., 621 Forest St.,
Bellingham

LINNELL, Betty H., P. O. Box 95, Medina,
Lakeside 4-7352

LITTLE, Bryce, Jr., Nettleton, Apt. 1410 (1)
EL 4673

LITTLE, Chester, 110 Argyle Pl. (3) HE 6780

LITTLE, Mrs. Chester (Dorothy) 110 Argyle
Pl. (3) HE 6780

LITTLE, Eulalie B., 2124 E. 107th (55)
JU 7297

LITTLE, Walter B., 1334 Terry (1) MA 6323,
Bus. LA 7300, Ext. 361§+

LIVINGSTON, Ronald, 3245 37th Pl. S. (44)
RA 0949

LOGUE, Myrtle I., 546 E. 81st (5) VE 2714

LOHR, James, 7317 6th N.W. (7) DE 4069

LONG, Mrs. Madeline, 428 Med.Arts Bldg. (1)

LONG, Marion, 2203 47th S.W. (6) WE 7557*§

LONG, Judge Wm. G., 2203 47th S.W. (6)
WE 7557

LONG, Mrs. Wm. G. (Maude) 2203 47th S.W.
(6) WE 7557

LONG, William G., Jr., 2203 47th S.W. (6)
WE 7557§

LOPP, Alice M., 4134 11th N.E. (5) ME 1255

LORIG, Arthur N., 4718 11th N.E., Bus.
ME 0630, Ext. 2270

LOUGHNEY, Charles E., 2717 18th S. (44)
CA 0238

LOVSTED, Carl, 2303 34th S. (44) RA 6577

LOVSTED, Elizabeth, 2303 34th S. (44)
RA 6577

LOWRY, Edmund G., 8740 Loyal (7)
HE 2071§

LOWRY, Mrs. Edmund G., 8740 Loyal (7)
HE 2071

LUDLOW, T. J., Rt. 2, Box 1210, Mercer
Island, AD 2687

LUDLOW, Mrs. T. J., Rt. 2, Box 1210, Mercer
Island, AD 2687

LUFT, Herman, 144 E. 62nd (5) KE 5650

LUFT, Mrs. Herman (Lois) 144 E. 62nd (5)
KE 5650

LUFT, Nancy Ruth, 144 E. 62nd (5) KE 5650

LUNDBERG, Marian J., 516 13th N. (2)
MI 2978

LUNDBERG, Ted, 17535 32nd N.E. (55)
EM 7087

LUNDIN, Mrs. Emelia A., 8741 Dayton (3)*

LUTGEN, Clifford L., 4832 Graham (8)
LA 3778

LYON, Irene, 7228 39th S.W. (6) WE 5476
(Mail returned)

MacDONALD, Betty Rae, 3826 43rd N.E. (5)
VE 4866

MacDONALD, Evelyn, 516 13th N. (2)
MI 2978
MacDONALD, Shirley, 1726 Market (7)
SU 7005 (Mail returned)
MacFADDEN, Martha, 4552 E. Laurel Dr.
(5) VE 4404
MacFADDEN, Nancy, P. O. Box 285*, Lake-
wood Br., Denver 15, Colorado
MacGOWAN, George, 3916 W. Thistle (6)
WE 6290, Bus. MA 76988
MacGOWAN, Mrs. George (Jane) 3916 W.
Thistle (6) WE 6290**
MACK, Mrs. F. D. (Rick) Sunnyside, Phone
5202, Seattle HE 7574
MacLEAN, Kenneth R., 12159 Shorewood Dr.
(66) GL 2643-W, Bus. MA 4203
MacLEAN, Mrs. Kenneth R. (Betty) 12159
Shorewood Dr. (66) GL 2643-W
MADDEN, Dave W., Rt. 2, Box 28-B,
Rollings Hills, California
MAIER, Robert D., 1636 37th Ave., Oakland,
California, Kellogg 4-0193
MAINS, Edward M., Rt. 2, Box 333 Bow-
man's Bay, Biological Station, Anacortes
MAJERS, Florine F., 7520 Ravenna (5)
VE 1676
MALLERY, Frances Ann, 4522 15th N.E. (5)
VE 8613
MALONE, Carl, 5143 47th N.E. (5) PL 7511
MALONE, Mrs. Carl (Florence M.) 5143 47th
N.E. (5) PL 7511
MALONEY, L. Rita, 123 W. 83rd (7) SU 7142
MANNHEIM, Werner B., 418 16th N. (2)
MI 5272
MANNHEIM, Mrs. Werner B., 418 16th N.
(2) MI 5272
MANNING, Harvey H., 1119 E. 43rd, Apt. 2
(5) EV 2063*8
MANNING, Mrs. Harvey H. (Betty) 1119 E.
43rd, Apt. 2 (5) EV 2063
MANNING, Helen, 241* Miller (2) CA 3153
MANNING, Marie, 911 Summit, Apt. (4)
EL 3029
MARCUS, Melvin, 1939 Crescent Dr. (2)
EA 57768*
MARKEY, Michael J., 3915 55th S.W. (6)
WE 2054
MARICHAM, A.E., 2321 E. 104th (55) KE 4382
MARICHAM, Mrs. Aaron E. (Vilas) 2321 E.
104th (55) KE 4382
MARPLE, Gloria T., Rt. 2, Box 1004, Mercer
Island, AD 0894
MARSHALL, Jan, 6040 Lake Shore Dr. (4)
LA 5743
MARSHALL, Joe, 906 1st W. (99) AL 6492
MARSTON, Carol, 5527 17th N.E. (5) VE 9896
MARSTON, Joan, 5527 17th N.E. (5) VE 9896
MARTENSON, Jim A., 201 W. 101st (77)
DE 2648
MARTIN, Curtis N., Rt. 2, Box 2429, Alder-
wood Manor, Alderwood Manor 2592
MARTIN, James A., 9207 T.S.U. TC, Prt. Det.
Sep. (99) MA 0100, Ext. 293 (Mail returned)
MARTIN, Thomas J., 3811 E. Howell (22)
FR 3918
MARTY, Jule, 2503 31st W. (99) GA 9390
MARZOLF, W. A., 8021 17th N.E. (5) KE
1222, Bus. Rm. 314, 909 4th Ave., MU 1474
MATSON, Charles T., Rt. 1, Box 1040, Marys-
ville, Marysville 2133
MATTHEWS, Will H., 1911 47th S.W. (6)
WE 7955**
MATTHEWS, Mrs. Will H. (Russella) 1911
47th S.W. (6) WE 7955*
MATTISON, Fay L., 415 W. Roy, No. 206 (99)
MATTSON, Bruce, 4230 University Way,
Apt. 206 (5) EV 11458
MATTSON, Mildred, 4116 W. Ida (6) WE 6508
MATZDORF, Nancy, 2422 Broadway N. (2)
CA 1826
MATZKE, Robert James, 2223 N. 54th (3)
ME 9289
MAUGHAM, Lorraine V., 4733 17th N.E. (5)
KE 5279
MAURER, Edward N., 6703 Beacon (4)
LA 0366
MAUSOLF, Robert G., Midway
MAULF, Lillian V., Midway
MAXWELL, William J., 2412 W. 61st (7)
SE 7877**
MAXWELL, Mrs. William J. (Opal) 2412 W.
61st (7) SU 7877
McALLISTER, William B., 9801 Aurora (3)
VE 7159
McCANN, Mary Mae, Collegiana Apt. 103,
4311 12th N.E. (5)
McCAULOU, Mrs. A. E. (Marion) 209 S.W.
132nd (66) LO 3908
McCLAIN, Alice, 621 W. Galer, Apt. 302
(99) GA 3059, Bus. MA 3994

LaBOW, HAYNES COMPANY Inc.

INSURANCE BROKERS

Eliot 1712

1229 Dexter Horton Building
Seattle, Washington

McCLINTOCK, Eugene H., 1815 3rd W. (99)
GA 5903
McCLINTOCK, Mrs. Eugene H. (Marilyn
Rose) 1815 3rd W. (99) GA 5903
McCRAE, Jean, 7842 Bothell Way (5)
KE 7276
McCRILLIS, John W., Box 539, Newport,
New Hampshire
McCRIDY, Marilyn J., 801 Spring (4)
SE 5408
McDONALD, Ann, 6063 6th N.E. (5) KE 1462
McDONALD, Geneva, 1562 Olive Way, Apt.
201 (2) EA 0626
McDONALD, Jean, 4209 55th Ave. N.E. (5)
VE 1775
McDONALD, John W., 6755 Beach Dr. (6)
WE 3609
McDONALD, Marilyn, 6755 Beach Dr. (6)
WE 3609
McDONALD, Marshall P., 5712 E. Green Lake
Way, ME 1661
McDONALD, Richard K., Rt. 2, Box 557-A,
Kirkland
McDONALD, Mrs. Richard K. (Rosa Mae)
Rt. 2, Box 557-A, Kirkland
McEACHERAN, James S., 1211 16th N. (22)
EA 6052
McEACHERAN, Mrs. James S., 1211 16th N.
(22) EA 6052
McELLENY, Jerry, 4313 Densmore (3)
EV 0054
McFEELY, Dennis, 2120 E. 55th (5) FI 0731
McFEELY, Donald D., 2120 E. 55th (5)
FI 0731, Bus. SE 7100
McGILLI* UDDY, Robert P., 1212 Spur St.,
Aberdeen, Phone 3185
McGINNIS, Charlotte A., 1019 Taylor (9)
McGREGOR, Mrs. Peter (Winifred) Box 344,
Monroe
McGUIRE, Clara M., 8467 42nd S.W. (6)
WE 5984, Bus. MA 4430
McHUGH, Mrs. Robert E. (Mary Haley) 5230
21st N.E. (5) FI 0645
McKENNEY, Kathleen, 203 W. Republican
(99) AL 4849
McKENZIE, Barbara R., 1722 46th S.W. (6)
WE 6439
McKILLOP, Ferg, Rt. 1, Box 296, Hunt's Pt.,
Bellevue
McKILLOP, Jan, Rt. 1, Box 296, Hunt's Pt.,
Bellevue
McKINNIS, Larry, 2025 Fairview N., EA 4463
McKINNIS, Margaret M., 4005 15th N.E. (5)
EV 0494
McKNIGHT, James, 6557 Greenwood (3)
HE 7154
McKNIGHT, Mrs. James, 6557 Greenwood (3)
HE 7154
McLAUGHLIN, Ross, 7736 17th N.E. (5)
VE 1081
McLELLAN, Helen, 9401 8th N.E. (5) KE 6430
McLELLAN, Peter M., 2206 Crescent Dr. (2)
CA 5312
McLEOD, Betty, 217 N. Tower St., Centralia
McLEOD, Patricia, 429 20th N. (2) EA 3096
MEANY, Mrs. Edmond S., Box 33, Mt. Her-
mon School, Mt. Hermion, Massachusetts

MEANY, Edmond S., Jr., Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts
 MECKLENBURG, Paul, 2111 Snyder, Brenterton, Phone 2202-J
 MEHLHORN, Harriet, 1114 17th Ave. (22) EA 8941
 MEISSNER, Earl R., 3209 N.W. Vaughn St., Portland (10) BE 8096
 MEISSNER, Mrs. Earl R., 3209 N.W. Vaughn St., Portland (10) BE 8096
 MELBERG, Fred J., 5503 16th N.E. (5) VE 5458
 MELSOM, Mae, 3213 Conkling Pl. (99) GA 3792
 MENCER, Josephine, 546 Ravenna Blvd. (5) VE 1808
 MERCER, Helen, 1218 Terry, Apt. 111 (1) MA 5835, Bus. SE 1144, Ext. 252
 MERMOD, Leona, 13517 39th N.E. (55) SH 5581
 MERRITT, Richard, 1626 E. Boston (2) CA 0703*8
 MESSER, Louis, 1743 E. 130th (55) SH 5337
 MEYER, Eugene J., 516 Summit N., Apt. 205 (2) MI 1601
 MEYER, Mrs. Eugene J. (Joan) 516 Summit N., Apt. 205 (2) MI 1601
 MEYER, Paul, 9200 5th N.E. (5) KE 6250
 MEYER, Rudolph, 9200 5th N.E. (5) KE 6250
 MEYER, Susi, 1014 39th N. (2)
 MIDDLETON, Robert L., 3220 Edmunds (8) LA 8392
 MIFFLIN, Grace Dailey, 718 McDowell Bldg. (1) EL 4070
 MIGLIORE, Fern, 1301 Sturgus S. (44) PR 4573
 MIKESSELL, Jeanette, 331 Bellevue N., Apt. 203 (2) EA 7009
 MILLER, Ella V., 4407 E. 41st (5) KE 3903
 MILLER, Elroy L., 1924 N. 50th (3) ME 7685
 MILLER, Eric J., 1201 W. Ray (99) AL 4813
 MILLER, Mrs. Eric J. (Martha M.) 1201 W. Ray (99) AL 4813
 MILLER, Geraldine A., c/o Res. Engrs. A.P.O. 731, c/o P.M., Seattle
 MILLER, Dr. Orville H., School of Pharmacy, Univ. of So. Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.
 MILLER, Reid S., 7204 S.E. 27th, AD 0926
 MILLER, Rudy, 1201 W. Ray (99) AL 4813
 MILLER, Ruth, 4303 8th N.E. (5) ME 4398
 MILLER, Tom, 3219 Hunter Blvd. (44) LA 5390*8
 MILLO, Clyde E., 2310 N. 64th (3) KE 4033
 MILLS, Harry E., 3049 E. 96th (5) VE 0398
 MILLSAUGH, Vincent L., 3716 W. Cloverdale (6) WE 8410*8
 MILNE, Helen E., 2908 Queen Anne (9) GA 0591
 MILNE, Margaret A., 6546 19th N.E. (5) KE 0140
 MILNOR, Robert C., 1020 15th N., MI 5144
 MILOVICH, Helen, 3021 Walden (44) LA 1278
 MINARD, Johanna, 2844 29th (99) GA 4763
 MINNICK, Velma, 515 Harvard N. (2) Bus. SE 4288
 MISCH, Peter H., 5726 E. 60th (5)
 MITCHELL, Lynn, 4621 Lake Washington Blvd. (22) LA 5396
 MITTUN, C. A., 6202 E. Greenlake Way (3) KE 1325
 MOCK, Elliot V., 2917 12th S. (44) EA 9108
 MOCK, Mrs. Elliot V. (Claire) 2917 12th S. (44) EA 9108
 MOE, Betty, 411 W. Blaine (99) GA 1312
 MOE, Phyllis Aase, 5427 38th S.W. (6) WE 6719
 MOGRIDGE, Tom, 215 E. 47th (5) ME 4908
 MOLENAAR, Dee, 4184 Union Bay Lane (5) KE 8911
 MOLENAAR, Mrs. Dee (Saralee) 4184 Union Bay Lane (5) KE 8911
 MONTER, Marion, 2002 Lincoln Ave., Yakima
 MOOERS, Ben C., P.O. Box 432, Poulsbo**
 MOOERS, Mrs. Ben C. (Alice) P. O. Box 432, Poulsbo
 MOOG, Ada M., 415 Lloyd Bldg. (1) EL 1280
 MOORE, J. L., 3005 Market (7) HE 2339
 MOORE, Mrs. J. L. (LaVon) 3005 Market (7) HE 2339
 MOORE, Harvey E., 6938 42nd S. (8)§
 MOORE, Ruth, 3451 22nd W. (99) GA 0431
 MORGAN, Fred A., 2200 3rd W. (99) GA 7023
 MORGAN, Harry R., 5754 24th N.E., KE 2129**
 MORONI, Kathryn A., 1226 N. 49th (3) ME 4461*
 MORRILL, Sally, 2308 Bigelow N. (9) AL 1554
 MORRIS, Gregory Scott, Rt. 1, Box 251, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-4496
 MORRISON, C. G., 1404 2nd Ave., Room 401 (1) MA 6480, MI 5071*
 MORRISON, Mrs. C. G. (Aura) 1404 2nd Ave., Room 401 (4) MA 6480, MI 5071
 MORRISON, Margaret M., 2241-B Fairview N. (2) CA 7552
 MORRISSEY, Betty, 906 Terry (4) MA 8938
 MORROW, Patsy, 1928 Milford Way (77) HE 6266
 MORSE, Nancy B., Rt. 1, Box 527, Mercer Island, AD 0719
 MORSE, Una, 3722 University Way (5) ME 8984
 MORTEN, Joseph B., 1029 Summit N., Apt. 12 (2) PR 5390
 MORTENSON, Bert, 429 Boylston N. (2) PR 6497
 MOYER, Betty Jean, 911 N. 85th (3) HE 6190
 MUELLER, Grant A., 4205 12th N.E. (5) ME 7496
 MUELLER, Martha, 4205 12th N.E. (5) ME 7496
 MULLANE, Winifred, 1705 Belmont (22) EA 4716
 MULLEN, Doris G., 8206 8th N.E. (5)
 MUMFORD, Gladys, 4531 18th N.E. (5) KE 5371
 MUMY, Jack A., 317 W. Blaine (99) GA 8030
 MURPHY, Hazel, 1026 James (4) MA 9641
 MURRAY, E. H., 5717 16th N.E. (5) KE 2424§
 MURRAY, Mrs. E. H. (Sarah A.) 5717 16th N.E. (5) KE 2424
 MURRAY, John S., 141 E. 53rd (5) ME 4685
 MURRAY, Mrs. John S. (Ginny) 141 E. 53rd (5) ME 4685
 MUTSCHLER, Betty L., 801 Spring, Apt. 1214-B (4) SE 5408
 MUZZEY, Benjamin, 8681 S.E. 40th, Mercer Island, AD 0586
 MUZZEY, Mrs. Benjamin (Nancy) 8681 S.E. 40th, Mercer Island, AD 0586
 MUZZY, M. F., 7716 Fairway Dr. (5) VE 5293
 MUZZY, Mrs. M. F., 7716 Fairway Dr. (5) VE 5293
 MYER, Gwen, 1811 9th W. (99) GA 1994
 MYERS, Ellen, 1670 Magnolia Blvd. (99) GA 2223
 MYERS, Harry M., P. O. Box 354, Bremerton**
 MYRICK, Phyllis L., 3405 39th S.W. (6) AV 7845
 NADEN, Mary Alice, 8807 S. 116th (88) RA 3669
 NAF, Frances, 6816 24th N.E. (5) VE 6203
 NASH, Mrs. Louis, 432 Summit N. (2) PR 6436
 NATION, Arthur W. C., Rt. 2, Box 50, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-3648
 NEILSEN, Helen E., 3217 W. Myrtle (6)
 NELSON, Andrew L., 4408 W. Hill (6) AV 4163
 NELSON, Bert, 6719 104th N.E., Kirkland, Kirkland 22-2637
 NELSON, Clarence W., Rt. 2, Box 290-B, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-4057
 NELSON, Mrs. Clarence W. (Dorothy) Rt. 2, Box 290-B, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-4057
 NELSON, Hilding, 1136 44th S.W. (6) HO 0307
 NELSON, Janet, 7747 27th N.W. (7) DE 5809
 NELSON, Kathryn L., 1809 41st N., Apt. 1 (2) (Mail returned)
 NELSON, L. A., 3201 S.W. Copel Rd., Portland 1, Oregon
 NELSON, Melvin A., 2717 18th S. (44) CA 0238
 NELSON, S. P., 12505 35th N.E. (55) EM 5676
 NELSON, Valdemar, 8106 35th S.W. (6) WE 4912
 NETTLETON, Lulie, 1000 8th Ave., Apt. A-1406 (4)
 NEUMAN, Paula A., 1730 Lakeside S. (44) FR 9997
 NEUPERT, Bob, 10631 19th S. (88) GL 2218-M
 NEUPERT, Mrs. Robert, 10631 19th S. (88) GL 2218-M
 NEWCOMB, Duane G., 9508 15th N.E. (5) VE 4732
 NEWELL, Stanley E., 2550 12th W. (99) GA 0570*8
 NEWELL, Mrs. Stanley E. (Louise) 2550 12th W. (99) GA 0570§
 NICKELL, Anne, 2020 5th Ave., Apt. 15 (1)
 NIELSEN, Audrey T., 229 1st N. (9) JU 2615

NIELSEN, Connie, 4848 E. 43rd (5) VE 6781
 NIELSEN, Shirley, 4848 E. 43rd (5) VE 6781
 NIENDORFF, Bill, 2044 41st N. (2) EA 1128
 NIKLASON, Linda, 5455 36th S.W. (6)
 WE 2396
 NORBACK, John O., 4231 E. 124th (55)
 EM 4614
 NORDEN, Phyllis W., 4208 50th N.E. (5)
 KE 8816**§
 NORDEN, Ken, 4208 50th N.E. (5)
 KE 8816**†§
 NORDQUIST, Barbara, 15203 Macadam Rd.
 (88) LO 5083
 NORDQUIST, Beverly, 15203 Macadam Rd.
 (88) LO 5083
 NORDQUIST, Rose Marie, 15203 Macadam
 Rd. (88) LO 5083
 NORTH, Bruce, 1029 E. 90th (5) KE 7306
 NURSE, Dave L., 1826 Hamlin (2) PR 1134
 NUTLEY, Eugene A., 5724 35th N.E. (5)
 KE 6360

OAKLEY, June, 5261 16th N.E. (5) KE 4223
 OAKLEY, Mary, 5261 16th N.E. (5) KE 4223
 OBERG, John E., 1615 8th (1)
 O'BRIEN, Mrs. Adelaide M., 4927 51st S.
 (8) RA 1608
 O'BRIEN, Morgan J., 804 Summit (1)
 OCHSNER, Louis F., Y.M.C.A., 909 4th (4)
 MA 5208, Bus. SE 4352, Ext. 231*
 OCHSNER, Martin, 7750 9th S.W. (6)
 WE 7278§
 OCHSNER, Mrs. Martin (Florence) 7750 9th
 S.W. (6) WE 7278§
 OGILVIE, Ellis, 5529 27th N.E. (5)
 OGILVIE, Mrs. Ellis (Faye) 5529 27th
 N.E. (5)*§
 OHRMAN, Clyde W., 3933 15th N.E. (5)
 EV 1597
 OLDFIN, Ted, 1208 10th W., Apt. C-6 (99)
 AL 2974, Bus. MA 5336
 OLIGER, Al S., 814 Columbia (4) SE 9749
 OLIVER, Irvadell Dean, 9052 9th S.W. (6)
 WE 8805
 OLIVER, Kathleen E., 518 N. 62nd (3)
 VE 1799
 OLSEN, Anna Margaret, 4011 Meridian (3)
 ME 4103
 OLSEN, Axel, Rt. 3, Box R-109, Auburn
 OLSEN, Mrs. Axel, Rt. 3, Box R-109, Auburn
 OLSON, Clarence A., 8102 Latona (5)
 KE 6520
 OLSON, Don L., 2711 E. 107th (55) SH 6485♦
 OLSON, Hazel, 1428 Queen Anne, Apt. 107
 (9) GA 1543
 OLSTROM, Velma, 3823 Burke (3) ME 8160,
 Bus. GA 7950
 ONSUM, Thomas A., 17522 33rd N.E. (55)
 EM 6384
 ORLOB, Margaret C., 6716 37th S.W. (6)
 AV 2890
 ORR, Peter, 6714 1st N.W. (7) SU 5088
 OSBJORNSON, Amy, Box 118, Port Blakely,
 Port Blakely 327-J-2
 OSBORNE, William W., Poultry Prod. Div.,
 Western Regional Research Lab., Albany
 6, California
 OSGOOD, Anne L., 1404 E. 42nd (5) Bus.
 ME 0630, Ext. 2607
 OSTERHOUT, Glenn B., Jr., 5711 E. 77th
 (5) VE 3138
 OSTERHOUT, Mrs. Glenn B., Sr., 5711 E.
 77th (5) VE 3138
 OSTERHOUT, Jane, 5711 E. 77th (5) VE 3138
 OSTROTH, Geo. P., 1726 46th S.W. (6)
 OSTROTH, Mrs. George Paul (Jean) 1726
 46th S.W. (6) WE 8749
 OTT, Hans W., Rt. 3, Box 393-F, Bellevue
 OVERBY, Shirley, 2514 Magnolia Blvd. (99)
 GA. 2103
 OWEN, Bernice, 7038 Ravenna N.E. (5)
 VE 8828
 OWEN, Mrs. Henry B., 1409 39th N. (2)
 EA 8618
 OZANICH, Olga J., 1743 Boylston (22)
 CA 9562

PAGE, Don, 4703 18th N.E. (5) KE 9729,
 Bus. MA 2000
 PAGE, Nancy, 10316 Lakeshore Blvd. (55)
 KE 4985
 PALMASON, Dr. Edward, 911 N. 81st (3)
 SU 3262, Bus. SU 7580
 PALMASON, Mrs. Edward, 911 N. 81st (3)
 SU 3262
 PALMER, Elbert C., 7316 22nd N.E. (5)
 KE 7154
 PALMER, Mrs. Elbert C., 7316 21st N.E. (5)
 KE 7154
 PANZICA, Eleanor, 3721 38th S. (44) RA 7629

ANDERSON SUPPLY CO.

DEVELOPING
PRINTING

Enlarging for Particular People

111 Cherry Street
SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

PARADIS, Marion 1012 N. 41st (3) ME 3964
 PARKER, William E., 2812 4th W. (99)
 PARKHURST, Robert D., 824 N. K St.,
 Tacoma (3) MA 1727
 PARKS, Winton, 6837 19th N.E. (5) KE 2492
 PARKS, Mrs. Winton (Glenna Lou) 6837 19th
 N.E. (5) KE 2492
 PARRISH, La Verne, 9512 Phinney (3)
 DE 4982
 PARSONS, Harriet T., 2901 Broderick St.,
 San Francisco, California**
 PARSONS, Harry V., 3817 42nd N.E. (5)
 VE 9197
 PARSONS, Reginald H., 2300-2305 Northern
 Life Tower (1) EL 2874
 PASCHALL, Patience, Rt. 1, Box 1395, Brem-
 erton, Bremerton 8035-J-1
 PATCHIN, Audrey M., 6521 Greenwood (3)
 HE 2128
 PATERSON, John, 2009 Nipsic, Bremerton,
 Bremerton 3653-M§
 PATERSON, Mrs. John, 2009 Nipsic, Brem-
 erton, Bremerton 3653-M
 PATERSON, Richard G., 9818 5th N.E. (5)
 KE 4290
 PATERSON, Mrs. Richard G. (Kay) 9818 5th
 N.E. (5) KE 4290
 PATERSON, Walter D., 7200 28th N.W. (7)
 HE 1382
 PATERSON, Mrs. Walter D. (Dorothy J.)
 7200 28th N.W. (7) HE 1382
 PATELLI, Giuseppe G., 524 22nd N. (2)
 EA 6619
 PATRICK, Lawrence L., 4136 Woodland
 Park (3)
 PATRICK, Mrs. Lawrence L. (Grace W.)
 4136 Woodland Park (3)
 PATTEN, William T., Jr., 3856 41st S. (8)
 PATTEN, Mrs. William T., Jr. (Elizabeth B.)
 3856 41st S. (8)
 PAUL, C. Parker, 3415 Perkins Lane (99)
 AL 5052
 PAULCENE, Henry M., Jr. 910 4th N. (9)
 AL 2164
 PAULSON, Charlotte, 4744 9th N.E. (5)
 ME 4073
 PAVELICH, Katherine, 505 E. Denny Way,
 Apt. 2 (22)
 PAYNE, Dwayne H., 5004 17th N.E. (5)
 KE 4400
 PAYNE, Tom, 4527 18th N.E. (5) KE 4654
 PEABODY, Lilly L., 701 12th N. (2) CA 6843
 PEARMAN, Horace C., 16 Comstock (9)
 GA 3313
 PEARSON, Conrad L., Jr. 1530 16th N. (2)
 EA 5037
 PEARSON, Erik Arvil, 708 Stewart (1)
 PEARSON, E. H., 2224 Calhoun (2) EA 7669
 PEARSON, Mrs. E. H., 2224 Calhoun (2)
 EA 7669
 PEARSON, Marion R., 1509 9th Ave., Apt. 21
 (1) EL 2403
 PEARSON, Russel A., Jr., 2707 Belvidere (6)
 AV 2521
 PEASLEE, Monroe, 1515 Fairview N. (2)
 CA 9464

PEDERSEN, Howard, 2823 Golden Dr. (7) SU 6619
 PEDERSEN, Mrs. Howard, 2823 Golden Dr. (7) SU 6619
 PEDERSEN, James, 2823 Golden Dr. (7) SU 6619
 PEDERSON, Howard A., Rt. 1, Box 100, Maple Valley, Maple Valley 2-4752
 PEDERSON, Mrs. Howard A. (Maxine) Rt. 1, Box 100, Maple Valley, Maple Valley 2-4752
 PERRY, Carroll, 2016 E. 105th (55) VE 1205
 PERRY, Helen Julia, 906 Terry (4)
PERRY, P. J., White-Henry-Stuart Bldg. (1) SE 2050**
 PERRYMAN, Charlotte E., 2832 27th W. (99) AL 6889
 PETERS, Don, Rt. 1, Box 6390, Issaquah, Lakeside 386-J
 PETERS, Mrs. Don (Marjorie) Rt. 1, Box 6390, Issaquah, Lakeside 386-J
 PETERSON, Robert G., 9013 Seward Park (8) LA 9109
 PETERS, Mrs. Robert G., 9013 Seward Park (8) LA 9109
 PETERSON, Bernice, 2203 California, #106 (6) AV 3864
 PETERSON, Gladys, 2203 California, #106 (6) AV 3864
 PETERSON, Kenneth, Jr., 1714 37th Ave. (22) PR 5694
 PETRICH, Ray, 1902 5th N. (9) AL 2706§
 PETRICH, Mrs. Ray (Dorothy) 1902 5th N. (9) AL 2706
 PETRIE, John P., 3210 W. 74th (7) SU 1989
 PEISTERER, Elsa, 2612 W. 56th (7) HE 6497*
 PHERSON, Marian, 1431 35th S. (44) PR 1043
 PHILIPS, Calvin, Jr., 605 Spring (4)
 PHILLIPS, Rosemary G., 747 21st N. (2) EA 4575, Bus. MI 1300
 PIEHL, Marion, 4727 59th S. (8) RA 7197
 PIEROTH, Mary, 1609 Peach Ct. (2) EA 5363
 PIGOTT, Betty Beff, 19804 18th S. (88) LO 5642
 PISK, Lisbeth, 6232 34th N.E. (5) VE 7674
PLAYTER, H. Wilford, 3042 E. 94th (5) VE 5699
 PLUMMER, Ira E., Drawer #1, Ballard Station (7)
 PIONSKY, Mrs. R. O. (Margaret) 2310 Graham (8) RA 2674
 POBST, David L., 705 N. 101st (33) KE 2159
 POHLE, Gertrude M., 4311 12th N.E., Apt. 308 (5) EV 0978
 POLITZER, Helen, 1110 University (1) MU 2547, Bus. MA 2183
 POLSKY, Ruth, 4722 18th N. (5)
 POOK, Bill, 13525 52nd S. (88) LO 8367
 POOLE, Jane, Rt. 2, Kirkland
 PORTER, Robert F., 8024 Roosevelt Way (5) KE 8570
 POST, Douglas M., 1027 23rd N. (2) PR 9429
 POST, Malcolm O., 5416 34th S.W. (6) HO 1374
 POST, Mrs. Malcolm O. (Gladys Stout) 5416 34th S.W. (6) HO 1374
 POWELL, Chester L., 7604 S. 114th (88) RA 9459
 POWELL, Mrs. Chester L. (Wanda) 7604 S. 114th (88) RA 0459
 POWELL, Gordon, 4436 52nd N.E. (5) VE 7936
 POWELL, Margaret C., 8215 15th N.E. (5) VE 7936
 POWER, Robert W., 1010 N. 45th (3) EV 2715
 PRESTEGAARD, Eilert, 7345 9th N.W. (7) DE 4618
PRESTRUD, Kenneth, 69 Malcolm Ave., Pittsfield, Massachusetts**§
 PREVOST, Donna, 4415 Greenwood (3) EV 1247
 PRICE, Mrs. Eva, 5949 High Point Dr. (6) AV 4853
 PRICE, W. Montelius, 114 Madrona Pl. N. (2) EA 1649
 PRINGLE, Annabelle, 815 W. Armour (99) AV 7730
 PRIVAT, Glen M., 312 W. Comstock (99) GA 3273
 PRIVAT, Mrs. Glen M., 312 W. Comstock (99) GA 3273
 PRIVAT, John P., 312 W. Comstock (99) GA 3273
 PROCTOR, Joan Rita, 2101 15th S. (44) CA 6171
 PUGH, Major Mary M., WAC Staff Director, Hqs. Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Georgia
 PUTNAM, Mrs. John A., 320 W. Prospect (99)

QUICK, Robert H., 6 Hutchison St., Cambridge, Massachusetts
 QUICK, Mrs. Robert, 6 Hutchison St., Cambridge, Massachusetts
 QUIGLEY, Agnes E., 3433 Claremont (44) RA 4506
 RABEL, Leigh, 1915 Interlaken Blvd. (2) PR 7768
 RAE, Helen Ethel, 4519 12th N.E. (5) ME 0469
 RAINE, Shirley E., 1215 Franklin (2) CA 4933
 RALSTON, Jerry, 4605 50th S. (8) RA 1636
 RAMSDELL, Gladys E., 69 Cambridge Rd., Madison 4, Wisconsin
 RAMSEY, Lynn W., 5221 17th N.E. (5) KE 9968
 RANDALL, Alvin E., Gen. Del., Lynnwood
 RANKIN, Katherine Ann, Arlington Apts., Apt. 6, Arlington
 RAPUZZI, R. L., 816 N. 60th (3) SU 2572
 RASMUSSEN, Mrs. Wally (Ruth T.) 5035 E. 178th (55)
 RASMUSSEN, Mrs. Robert (Barbara Martin) 2647 36th W. (99) AL 1634, Bus. MA 4701
 RASMUSSEN, Wait P., 6747 24th N.W. (7)
 RASMUSSEN, Norman, 3212 E. 70th (5) VE 1823
 RATCLIFFE, Ruth, 5620 40th S.W. (6) WE 1646
 RATCLIFFE, Tom, 3700 Cascadia (44) RA 6460
 RATHBUN, Walter R., Rt. 1, Box 619, Mercer Island, AD 7462
 RATHBUN, Mrs. Walter R., Rt. 1, Box 619, Mercer Island, AD 7462
 RATHVON, Ellen C., 1928 3rd W. (99) GA 8354
 RAWLINGS, Mrs. F. F., Jr. (Winifred Green) 1013 E. 43rd (5)
 RAUEN, Verna, 9344 Fauntleroy (6)
RAYMOND, Howard L., 5559 34th N. E. (5) KE 3177§
 RAYMOND, Robert G., 5559 34th N.E. (5) KE 3177
 RAYMOND, Mrs. Robert G., 5559 34th N.E. (5) KE 3177
 RAYMOND, S. Edward, 202 18th N. (2) EA 8478
 REABER, Carolyn, 6709 Phinney (3) SU 7506
 READ, William (Bill) Jr., 6207 25th N.E. (5) KE 8831
 RECORDS, Spencer M., 3607 E. Alder (22) PR 5791
 REDMAN, Bill, 1417 9th W. (99) GA 5418
 REEBES, Vera, 508 N.E. Joy St., Camas (Mail returned)
 REED, Fannie Jo, 2012 43rd N. (2) EA 3687, EL 5411
 REED, Walter A., 3916 University Way (5)
 REIF, Herbert J., 1133 18th Ave. (22) CA 0671
 REISWIG, Patricia Ann, 466 Smith (6) GA 2312
 REMEX, Mrs. Wm. B. (Mary) Rt. 1, Box 1395, Bremerton, Bremerton 7-1094
 REMMERDE, Barbara L., 1432 33rd S. (44) PR 8476
 RENDALL, Elizabeth, 4362 Union Bay Lane (5)
 RENNIE, Bruce, 4633 S. 170th (88) LO 1150
 RENNIE, Mrs. Bruce (Marjorie) 4633 S. 170th (88) LO 1150
 REYNOLDS, Floyd, 26 Harrison (9) Bus. GA 2980
 RHOADS, Francis D., 4220 12th N.E. (5) ME 0038
 RHODEN, Doris, 4335 5th N.E. (5) ME 2276 (Mail returned)
 RICE, Orlin W., 1743 6th St., Bremerton, Bremerton 2354-J
 RICHARDS, Laura, 4732 22nd N.E. (5) VE 5489
 RICHARDS, Rachel, 3810 N. 27th, Tacoma (7)
 RICHARDSON, Jim, 14401 Greenwood (33) EM 8646
 RICKENBACH, Ella, 1000 6th Ave. (4) Bus. EL 8270, Res. EL 7650
 RIDDELL, Robt. L., 6059 Sycamore (7)
 RIDEOUT, Burbank, 4620 51st S. (8) RA 2285
RIGG, Raymond R., 4553 8th N.E. (5) ME 5371§
 RIGG, Mrs. Raymond R., 4553 8th N.E. (5) ME 5371
 RILEY, Jack N., 903 W. 60th (7) SU 6293
 RINEHART, Robert R., 1607 5th W. (99) GA 1395**†§
 RING, Clarice M., c/o Columbia Lbr. Co. of Alaska, 905 2nd Ave. Bldg. (1) SE 6730
 RING, Joanne, 2462 36th W. (99) AL 1460

RING, Walter O., 2522 38th W. (99) GA 0687
RIPLEY, Jean D., 215 13th N. (2) FR 1360
RISSER, Carolyn, 3263 Conkling Pl. (99)
AL 1304
ROBERTS, David, 5030 19th N.E. (5)
KE 1330
ROBERTS, Jessie W., 903 Union, Apt. 710
(1) MA 5990
ROBERTS, Mary A., 1965 12th W. (99)
AL 8161
ROBERTS, Evelyn, 4514 4th N.E. (5)
ME 6932
ROBINS, John L., 605 Spring (4)
ROBINSON, E. Allen, P. O. Box 32, Mercer
Island, AD 0701, Bus. EL 7313
ROBINSON, Mrs. E. Allen (Elizabeth M.)
P. O. Box 32, Mercer Island, AD 0701§
ROBINSON, Marilyn, 7716 44th S.W. (6)
WE 7075
RODES, Albert, 2716 32nd S. (44) LA 2921
ROEPKE, Werner J., Rt. 2, Box 1000, Mercer
Island*§
ROGERS, Marilyn, 365 Halladay (9) GA 0188
ROGERS, Dr. Philip M., 8915 42nd N.E. (5)
VE 2649
ROGERS, Philip W., 8915 42nd N.E. (5)
VE 2649
ROGERS, Ted A., 8915 42nd N.E. (5) VE 2649
ROLLE, Rex, 2132 2nd Ave., Apt. 309 (4)
SE 7062, Bus. MA 6384
ROLLE, Mrs. Rex (Virginia Carwile) 2132
2nd Ave., Apt. 309 (4) SE 7062
ROLLER, Harry E., 3741 15th N.E. (5)
EV 0726
ROLLER, Martha, 1020 E. Denny (22)
EA 3398
RONKEN, Lorraine, 5007 8th N.E. (5)
ME 1700
ROPER, Alice E., 1018 9th Ave., Apt. 115 (4)
MU 1089
ROSENBERG, May, 1720 15th Ave. (22)
EA 4745
ROSENSTEIN, Walter, 6320 15th N.E. (5)
KE 7190
ROSENSTINE, William B., 526 Cedar St.,
Renton, Renton 5-5233
ROSLING, Bob, 1603 E. 50th (5) KE 6199
ROSS, Kenneth, 12044 8th N.W. (77) GR 1414
ROSS, Marjorie, 12044 8th N.W. (77) GR 1414
ROSS, Virginia, 3823 Burke (3) ME 8160,
Bus. GA 7950, Ext. 7
ROSTYKUS, George J., 726 12th N. (2)
CA 0209
ROTHERMUND, Robert S., 2549 11th W. (99)
AL 2343
ROTHSCHILD, Betty Padgett, Rt. 1, Box
219, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-3493
ROUNDHILL, Marilyn F., 1502 Taylor (9)
AL 3322
ROWE, Lois, 8060 25th N.W. (7) DE 0258
ROYER, Edgar, 5224 15th N.E. (5) KE 0414
RUDDIMAN, Ronald, 905 20th Ave. (22)
EA 4727*
RUDY, Helen M., 235 Montgomery St., c/o
General Electric, San Francisco (6)§*
RUETER, John G., Rt. 2, Box 319-A, Kirkland
RUETER, Mrs. John G. (Betty) Rt. 2, Box
319-A, Kirkland
RUETER, William, Rt. 2, Box 319-A, Kirk-
land, Kirkland 1390, Bus. MU 1244
RUETER, Mrs. William, Rt. 2, Box 319-A,
Kirkland
RUSSELL, Mary Ellen, 5316 6th N.E. (5)
KE 6110
RUSTAD, Sylvia, 169 Florentia (99) GA 1623
RUTTEN, Robert, 105 Mercer, Apt. 110 (9)
AL 3904
RUTTEN, Mrs. E. Robert, 105 Mercer, Apt.
110 (9) AL 3904
RYAN, Ruth, 5015 17th N.E. (5) KE 9527
RYDER, Dorothy, 4105 Brooklyn (5) ME 5971
RYDER, Madalene, 1203 James (4) EL 5992

SAFLEY, Dick N., 2227 22nd N. (2) PR 4517§
SAINSBURY, George R., 320 Summit N.,
Apt. 16 (2) AL 0459
SAINSBURY, Mrs. George R. (Mary Jane)
320 Summit N., Apt. 16 (2) AL 0459
SALMON, Gary, 6044 Palatine (3) HE 5744
SALNESS, Paul A., 149 Melrose N. (2)
MA 0704
SALTER, Beverly J., 505 Boylston N. (2)
CA 3248
SAMPSON, Imogene, 122 W. Crockett (99)
AL 4343
SAMULESON, Evelyn M., 1529 10th W. (99)
GA 1812
SANDERS, Kenneth R., 14208 56th S. (88)
LO 3112

SANDERS, Mrs. Kenneth R. (Hazel) 14208
56th S. (88) LO 3112
SANDUSKY, John W., 1906 10th W. (99)
GA 0052
SANDVIG, Mrs. Lawrence O. (Hazel) 100 W.
Florentia (99) AL 4756
SANDVIG, Roy J., 100 W. Florentia (99)
AL 4756
SANGSTON, Mrs. Allen R., 13639 20th S. (88)
SAUNDERS, Pocetta, 2043 26th N. (2)
EA 0915
SAVEDOFF, Lydia G., 4009 15th N.E., Apt.
523 (5) ME 8493
SAVELLE, David, 3863 44th N.E. (5)
VE 1651
SAVELLE, Max, 3863 44th N.E. (5) VE 1651
SAWYER, Tom A., 4915 W. Othello (6)
AV 7659
SCARLATOS, Milton, 529 31st Ave. (22)
FR 3998
SCARLATOS, Perry H., 3603 58th S.W. (6)
SCHAAL, Norbert J., 1410 W. Roy (99)
SCHAAL, Mrs. Norbert J. (Weyana) 1410 W.
Roy (99) AL 2102, Bus. GA 1918
SCHAAL, Wm. R., 2860 S. 160th (88)
GL 3838-J-11
SCHAD, Theodore M., 3000 Gainesville St.
S.E., Washington 20, D. C. §
SCHAIRER, Rosemary A., 3123-A Fairview
N. (2)
SCHAIRER, Virginia E., 3123-A Fairview N.
(2) FR 3622
SCHENK, Florence, 5831 Vassar (5) KE 2052
SCHIESSL, Herbert A., 1755 N. 128th (33)
SH 7105
SCHILZ, Eloise, 703 Bellevue N., Apt. E-11,
CA 5498
SCHINKE, Larry, 4915 51st S. (8)
SCHINMAN, Ray C., 8314 Island Dr. (8)
LA 0548
SCHLICK, Fred, 3235½ Fairview N. (2)
CA 2775
SCHMIDT, Elizabeth, 1212 5th N. (9) GA 3287
SCHMIDT, Fred H., Physics Dept., U. of W.
(5) ME 0630
SCHMIDT, Mrs. Fred H., Physics Dept., U.
of W. (5) ME 0630
SCHOENFELD, Minnie J., 7212 34th N.W.
(7) HE 0345
SCHÖENING, Pete, 17005 Hamlin Rd. (55)
EM 6194
SCHOLZ, Johanna, 1604 E. 47th (5)
SCHRADER, Nancy, 320 Lakeside S. (44)
PR 8887
SCHREINER, Betty, 5223 Kirkwood Pl. (3)
ME 9429
SCHULTZ, Robert M., Rt. 3, Box 1301,
Auburn, Auburn 86-J
SCHURMAN, Clark E., 3403 27th W. (99)
GA 8402
SCHWABLAND, Jack, 4305 Densmore (3)
ME 9266*§
SCOTT, Mrs. Beulah Stevens, 2333 W. Crock-
et (99) AL 0060
SCRIPPS, Sally, 615 W. Lee (99) AL 4321
SEBERG, Frank J., 3220 Edmunds (8)
LA 8392
SECKEL, Alfred F., Rt. 5, Box 806,
Bremerton
SELOY, Clyde, 904 Grand Ave., Everett,
MA 10
SEELYE, Jane, 4744 9th N.E. (5) ME 4073
SEIDELHUBER, Robert, 4105 55th N.E. (5)
KE 3810
SELIGE, Ernestine Elaine, 5129 Morgan (8)
LA 1440
SENOUR, Grant M., 1625 N. 185th (33)
Richmond Beach 1855, Bus. EM 6600
SENKLER, E. J., 9738-B Lakeshore Blvd.
(5) KE 2030
SERBOUSEK, Olga, 1501 N. 35th (2)
SE 9179, Bus. ME 1768
SEVERIN, Roy T., 4326 E. 44th (5) KE 5329
SHAHAN, Ray L., 2429 S.W. 172nd (66)
LO 7690
SHANSBY, Vernon E., 1618 E. Aloha (2)
SHANSBY, Mrs. Vernon E., 1618 E. Aloha (2)
SHEEHAN, Jack E., 421 W. Roy (99)
AL 2221
SHEEHAN, Mrs. Jack E. (Dorothy) 421 W.
Roy (99) AL 2221
SHEETS, Betty, 6060 2nd N.W. (7) SU 7607
SHELTON, Celia D., 6834 50th N.E. (5)
KE 4773
SHELTON, Mary E., 6834 50th N.E. (5)
KE 4773
SHEPHERD, Edward, 203 18th N. (2)
EA 3236
SHERMAN, Robert, 2459 Monta Vista Pl.
(99) AL 8372

SHERMAN, Roland F., 19½ Harrison Ave., Helena, Montana
 SHERMAN, Mrs. Roland F. (Kathryn) 19½ Harrison Ave., Helena, Montana
 SHERRY, Mary Lou, 810 N. 40th (3) ME 7724
 SHERWOOD, Mildred K., 6401 Dayton (3) HE 3788
 SHINN, Thomas S., 6224 High Point Dr. (6)
 SHINN, Mrs. Thomas S. (Hilda) 6224 High Point Dr. (6)
 SHIRLEY, James L., Rt. 3, Box 333-B, Bothell, Bothell 13-5-13
 SHOE, John C., Jr., 3421 Bella Vista (44) RA 3126
 SHORT, Phyllis Adele, 5216 E. 74th (5) FI 3471
 SHULTZ, Frances D., 5002 Green Lake Way (3) ME 5817
 SICHLER, Vance A., 6527 37th S.W. (6) AV 5008, LA 5600
 SICHLER, Mrs. Vance (Mary) 6527 37th S.W. (6) AV 5008
 SIMMONS, Anna, 724 Rose (8) LA 2384
 SIMMONS, Annabelle C., 1405 6th (1) EL 2920
 SIMMONS, Charles L., 1404 24th N. (2) EA 7011
 SIMMONS, Shirley J., 1404 24th N. (2) EA 7011
 SIMONDS, Virginia M., 2007 Ferry S.W. (6) WE 3738
 SIMONS, Esther A., P. O. Box 107 (11) EL 3108
 SIMPSON, Mrs. Harvey E. (Ena Ostberg) Hq. & Hq. Squadron, 9th Air Base Group, Fairfield-Suisun A.F.B., California
 SIMPSON, Marion M., 5514 31st N.E. (5) VE 7821
 SIPE, Robert, Rt. 4, Box 343, Port Orchard, Port Orchard 6374
 SIPE, Virginia, Rt. 4, Box 343, Port Orchard, Port Orchard 6374
 SIVERTZ, Victorian, 4833 Purdue (5) KE 7252
 SIVERTZ, Mrs. Victorian, 4833 Purdue (5) KE 7252
 SIVERTZ, Wells, 4833 Purdue (5) KE 7252
 SLATER, Harry S., 2835 60th S.E., Mercer Island, AD 0456
 SLATER, Mrs. Harry S. (Loretta) 2835 60th S.E., Mercer Island, AD 0456
 SLAUSON, H. L., 4837 Fontanelle (8) RA 7623
 SLAUSON, Mrs. H. L. (Morda C.) 4837 Fontanelle (8) RA 7623
 SLAUSON, James L., 4837 Fontanelle (8) RA 7623
 SLAUSON, Janet, 4837 Fontanelle (8) RA 7623
 SMART, Gordon, 2103 8th N., Renton (2) Renton 5-6137
 SMILEY, Herb, 3621 45th W. (99) AL 5234
 SMITH, Billie Deane, 3134 Lakewood (44) LA 3423
 SMITH, Cornelius, 803 E. Prospect (2) CA 4334, Bus. SE 4400
 SMITH, Dorothy F., 2348 Alki (6) AV 1387
 SMITH, Flossie Z., 408 N. 49th (3) ME 4044
 SMITH, Frances, 5232 Brooklyn (5) KE 3952
 SMITH, Ile M., P. O. Box 680 (11)
 SMITH, Isabelle Mae, Rt. 5, Box 294, Port Orchard, Phone 6479
 SMITH, Janice, 1504 E. 62nd (5) VE 3652
 SMITH, Joseph, 4632 22nd N.E. (5)
 SMITH, Lorraine E., 520 3rd W., Apt. 102 (99) AL 8224
 SMITH, Mac, 1422 8th W. (99) GA 7542
 SMITH, Marolyn, 1422 8th W. (99) GA 7542
 SMITH, Nathalie C., 2335 Boylston N. (2) EA 8386, Bus. LA 5604
 SMITH, Patricia Jane, 4721 17th N.E. (5) KE 4464
 SMITH, Robert T., 6714 35th S.W. (6) AV 2864*§
 SMITH, Mrs. Robert T., 6714 35th S.W. (6) AV 2864
 SMITH, Walter W., 1727 W. 59th (7) SU 6112
 SMITH, Mrs. Walter W. (May) 1727 W. 59th (7) SU 6112
 SMITH, Wm. G., 5627 48th S. (8) RA 2577
 SMITH, Mrs. Wm. G. (Betty Woods) 5267 48th S. (8) RA 2577
 SNIDER, Mary, 2640 Warsaw (8) RA 4414, Bus. MU 0123
 SNIDER, Roy A., 2640 Warsaw (8) RA 4414, Bus. EL 2334*
 SNIDER, Mrs. Roy A. (Lee) 2640 Warsaw (8) RA 4414
 SNIVELY, Dr. J. Howard, 309 E. Harrison (2) EA 7689
 SNIVELY, Robert B., 1120 21st N. (2) EA 6770§
 SNYDER, Allan, 8634 Fauntleroy (6)
 SOBIERALSKI, Antoni, 2816 34th S. (44)
 SOBIERALSKI, Mrs. Antoni (Gwen) 2816 34th S. (44)
 SODERLAND, Stanley C., 5143 46th N.E., KE 7320
 SORRELLS, Kenneth W., 217 Pine (1)
 SORSETH, Carlyne, 115 Valley (9) GA 1726
 SOSS, Betty Jean, 2114 20th S. (44) PR 8653
 SPARKE, Nona A., 2504 29th W. (99) GA 8550
 SPELLMAN, M. J., 4230 Kenny (8) Bus. RA 0092
 SPENCER, Herbert I., 127 16th N. (2) FR 0045
 SPICKARD, Dr. W. B., 1127 36th Ave. (22) MI 3223
 SPICKARD, Mrs. W. B., 1127 36th Ave. (22) MI 3223
 SPRING, Elliot B., P. O. Box 359, Shelton, Shelton 541-W
 SPRING, Mrs. Elliott B., P. O. Box 359, Shelton, Shelton 541-W
 SPRING, Ira, 512 1st N. (9) AL 6383
 SPRING, Mrs. Ira, 512 1st N. (9) AL 6383
 SPRING, Robert W., 512 1st N. (9) AL 6383
 SPRING, Mrs. Robert W. (Norma) 512 1st N. (9) AL 6383
 SROUFE, Frances J., 551 E. 59th (5) VE 1956
 STABENCE, Thelma, 4235 Brooklyn (5) EV 0139
 STACKPOLE, Mrs. Everett B., 1202 E. 50th (5) KE 1795
 STALEY, Herbert, 3313 Bella Vista (44) RA 1521§
 STALEY, Margaret, 3313 Bella Vista (44) RA 1521
 STANTON, Roland, 3302 E. Mercer (2) EA 0068
 STAPP, Agnes B., 18000 1st N.E. (55) SH 7274
 STARNETT, Fred, 4009 15th N.E. (5) EV 0565
 ST. AUBIN, Earl, 10725 Palatine (33) EM 3948*
 ST. AUBIN, Marguerite L., 10725 Palatine (33) EM 3948
 STEDMAN, Cecil K., 726 Boylston N. (2) CA 5948
 STEED, Fred B., 2624 Fairview N. (2) CA 2270
 STEELE, Barbara L., 4222 E. 124th (55) SH 8693
 STEELE, William L., Jr., 18235 Ballinger Way (55) EM 5962
 STEELE, Mrs. William L., Jr., 18235 Ballinger Way (55) EM 5962
 STEERE, Bruce E., 6520 Seward Park (8) RA 7381
 STELLS, Elaine, 4714 Acacia Pl. (5) VE 8685
 STEMIKE, Mary, 1008 6th N. (9) GA 1289*
 STEPHANUS, B. M., 109 Main (4) MA 5223 (Mail returned)
 STEVENS, Anita Mae, 804 Summit (4) EA 0400
 STEWARD, Everette A., 1620 9th Ave. (1) MA 1881 (Mail returned)
 STEWART, Georgie, 1605 E. Madison, Apt. 505 (22) FR 2408
 STEWART, Margaret D., 8215 S. 138th (88) Renton 3885
 STEWART, Mary, 100 Crockett (9) GA 8057
 STILLWELL, Grace, 1729 E. 56th (5) KE 2243
 STOKOE, Mrs. O. E. (Betty) 9402 40th N.E. (5) KE 2749§
 STOLZ, Kathryn, 1138 N. 78th (3) VE 4340, Bus. SE 7100
 STONE, John H., 5236 Columbia Dr. (8) RA 3324
 STONE, Mrs. John H. (Ruth) 5236 Columbia Dr. (8) RA 3324
 STONEMAN, A. Vernon, 635 S.W. 207th Pl. (66) Des Moines 4064, Bus. EL 7520
 STOODY, Helen Mary, 615 W. Smith (99) GA 4654, Bus. MA 2110
 STRAND, Sally, 7932 Seward Park (8)
 STRANDBERG, H. V., 2414 Monta Vista Pl. (99) GA 7489**
 STRANDBERG, Mrs. H. V., 2414 Monta Vista Pl. (99) GA 7489
 STREATOR, Gertrude Inez, 1703 15th Ave. (22) MI 4324
 STREET, R. E., 6524 E. Green Lake Way (3) KE 4183

STRICKLAND, Emily, 4318 Dayton (3)
EV 0824

STROBEN, Mary Lou, 5110 Angeline (8)
LA 0231

STROHM, Raymond, Rt. 1, Box 213, Bellevue,
Lakeside 4-7298 (Mail returned)

STROHM, Mrs. Raymond, Rt. 1, Box 213,
Bellevue, Lakeside 4-7298 (Mail returned)

STRUM, Ernest C., 5910 46th S.W. (6)
AV 0738

STRUVE, Mildred, U. S. Marine Hospital (4)
CA 5800

STUART, Mrs. H. E. (Eleanor) 12327 Pine-
hurst Way (55)

STUART, Earl, 12327 Pinehurst Way (55)

STUDABAKER, Nan, 8102 21st N.E. (5)
EA 4319 (Mail returned)

STYSLINGER, Marian, 4746 19th N.E. (5)
KE 9836 (Mail returned)

SUBAK, Carl H., 30 N. Dearborn, Chicago 2,
Illinois

SUBAK, Mrs. Carl H. (Eileen) 30 N. Dear-
born St., Chicago 2, Illinois

SUNDLING, Doris M., 3807 11th N.E. (5)
ME 4235

SUTERMEISTER, R. A., U. of W. College of
Bus. Ad. (5)§

SUTHERLING, Elva Marie, 619 Prospect (9)
GA 0939

SWANSON, Edwin, 407 Smith (9) GA 9171

SWANSON, Pauline A., 407 Smith (9)
GA 9171, Bus. SE 0138

SWEAZEY, Martha Ann, 5229 36th S.W. (6)
WE 1420

SWENSON, Kenneth E., Rt. 4, Box 998,
Bellevue, Lakeside 4-4528

SWENSON, Mrs. Kenneth E. (June) Rt. 4,
Box 998, Bellevue, Lakeside 4-4528

SWENSON, Marys Ann, 104 Hutchinson
Hall, U. of W. (5)

SWENSON, Philip John, 3023 W. Emerson
(99) GA 4511

TABAKA, Francis, 703 E. 43rd (5)

TALBOT, Gerald B., Box 1120, New West-
minster, B. C., Canada**§

TARP, Le Roy S., 9736 49th N.E. (5) VE 0393

TAVIS, Clara B., U. S. Marine Hospital (44)

TAYLOR, Allan T., 5109 Alaska (8) RA 5566

TAYLOR, Jerry, 1420 Bigelow N. (9) AL 4614

TAYLOR, Omer T., 1334 Terry (1) MA 6323

TAYLOR, Willard E., 2321 Yale N., MI 3451

TAYLOR, Mrs. Willard E. (Belle) 2321 Yale
N., MI 3451

TERRY, Dr. Leanna, 4719 15th N.E. (5)
KE 1358

TEWS, Joan, 3453 60th S.W. (6) WE 2456

TEWS, Paul, 3453 60th S.W. (6) WE 2456

THOMAS, Ardys G., 4125 Brooklyn, Apt. 6,
ME 0706

THOMAS, Edgar A., P. O. Box 1172 (11)

THOMAS, Judy K., 1622 1st N. (9) GA 8367

THOMPSON, Florene, 1323 Terry, Apt. 102
(1) EL 6689

THOMPSON, John S., 4002 Burke (3)
ME 4002

THOMPSON, Mabel, Piedmont Hotel, Seneca
and Summit (1) EL 0188

THOMPSON, Roy E., 23 McCarthy Rd., Park
Forest, Chicago Heights, Illinois

THOMPSON, Mrs. Roy E., 23 McCarthy Rd.,
Park Forest, Chicago Heights, Illinois

THOMPSON, Terry, 3803 42nd N.E. (5)
KE 0060

THOMSON, Henry E., Jr., 6533 17th N.E. (5)
KE 1735

THOMSON, Mack F., 6533 17th N.E. (5)
KE 1735

THORP, Diana, 4216 55th N.E. (5) KE 1218

THORPE, Muriel M., 1812 E. 58th (5)
VE 1982

THURBER, Muriel W., 3048 E. Laurelhurst
Dr. (5) FI 0726

TICHENOR, Eunice, 8224 16th N.E. (5)
VE 2926

TIEDT, Mrs. Frederick W., Box 321,
Bridgeport

TODD, C. F., 1117 Pine (1) EL 2843

TODD, Jay, Jr., 5558 39th N.E. (5) KE 0892

TODD, Mrs. Jay, Jr. (Helen) 5558 39th N.E.
(5) KE 0892*§

TOEPFL, William C., 2344 Federal (2)
CA 0073

TOMAKOSKY, Henrietta, 912 16th N. (2)
EA 8521

TOMLINSON, Major O. A., Reg. Director,
Nat. Park Service, Region #4, 180 New
Montgomery, San Francisco 5, California

TRASK, Gerry, Rt. 1, Box 239, Winslow, Pt.
Madison 4081

TRETTER, Lee A., 1019 Terry, Apt. 319 (4)
(Mail returned)

TREVETHEN, Maxine, 2712 E. 54th (5)

TRONCA, William, 2506 30th S. (44)
RA 6367

TRUSCOTT, Ruth, 94 4th Ave., Huntington
House, New York (3) N. Y.

TUCKER, Phyllis, 5714 8th N.E. (5) FI 2932

TUOHY, Peter, 1529 E. McGraw (2) CA 5077

TUPPER, Edward B., 6231 34th N.E. (5)
KE 3579

TUPPER, Mrs. Edward B., 6231 34th N.E.
(5) KE 3579

TURMAN, Ralph B. Jr., 1550 E. 76th (5)
VE 5155

TURNER, Gilbert M., 3114 Portage Bay Pl.
(2) PR 4317

TURNER, Mrs. Gilbert M. (Mildred B.), 3114
Portage Bay Pl. (2) PR 4317

TURNER, J. Dale, 5539 30th N.E. (5)
VE 3826

TURNER, Robert C., 2307 Walnut (6)
WE 4743

TURNER, Wilma I., 4135 Ashworth (3)
ME 7808

UDDENBERG, Robert C., 3811 38th S. (8)
LA 3545

UEHLING, Edwin A., 5045 E. 70th (5)
KE 8551

UEHLING, Mrs. Edwin A., 5045 E. 70th (5)
KE 8551

UHLMANN, Paul F., c/o Elks Club, Port
Angeles

ULRICKSON, Kenneth F., 6317 Linden (3)
DE 1753

UNCAPHER, True, 3302 Shore Drive (2)
CA 6981

UNDERHILL, Helen, 1703 Bellevue, Apt. 18
(22) MI 1017, Bus. EL 4377

UPHAM, John W., 3416 N. Madison, Tacoma
(7) PR 1564

URAN, Lucile, 617 3rd W. (99) AL 7458††§

URSIC, J. R., 911 2nd N. (9) GA 5455

USHAKOFF, Sophia K., 4337 15th N.E. (5)
ME 0240, Bus. ME 1050

UTTLEY, Russell, c/o Men's Conditioning,
WAC, 6th and Union (1) MA 7900, Ext. 40

VANDENBERG, James, 14603 11th S.W. (66)
LO 7278

VAN HOOSE, Betty Jo, 2815 E. Park Dr. (2)
EA 6866

VAN ORNUM, Ruth, 6216 26th N.E. (5)
KE 7168

VAN RHEEDEN, Marjorie E., 1228 Alki (6)
AV 7199

VARNES, Kathie, 6412 17th N.W. (7)
SU 3232

VASHON, Ellis, Gen. Del., Butte, Montana

VENA, Molly Jo, 1412 8th W. (99) AL 2023

VICKERS, Darrell, 5903 Greenwood (3)
DE 4129

VILOUDAKI, Margaret, 1227 16th N. (2)
EA 7497

VINCENT, Carol, 417 13th N. (2) PR 0387,
Bus. MA 6480

VOGT, H. Philip, Rt. 2, Box 279, Agnew-Gun
Rd., Port Angeles

VOLINN, S. C., 2031 26th N. (2)

VON LOSSOW, Janet, 853 Gwinn Pl. (2)
CA 0736

WAGNER, Elizabeth V., 4532 4th N.E. (5)
ME 3110

WAGNER, Elsie, 5312 Beach Dr. (6)
AV 0327, Bus. MA 6000, Ext. 436

WALE, Fern K., 8019 1st N.E. (5) KE 4992

WALKER, Elizabeth, 2021 W. 58th (7)

WALKER, Frederick W., 8309 California
Ave. (6) AV 7432

WALKER, Mrs. Frederick W. (Martha E.
Erickson), 8309 California Ave. (6) AV 7432

WALKER, Harriet K., 1020 Seneca (1)
SE 2197, Bus. EL 3892*

WALKER, Robert H., 5230 Erskine Way (6)
AV 1629 (Mail returned)

WALLEN, Jarvis A., 4233 E. 92nd (5)
KE 6794

WALLER, Lynn T., 11505 30th N.E. JU 7752

WALSH, Ellen, 6033 6th N.E. (5) VE 1090

WALSH, Maureen, 1414 E. Harrison (2)
MI 2307

WARD, Janet L., 6247 29th N.E. (5) VE 0056

WARD, Neoma, 6249 30th N.E. (5) KE 5492

WARD, Virginia, 331 W. 77th (7) SU 2682

WARING, Eva, 3217 27th W. (99) GA 7803

WARNSTEEDT, Herman, 2851 W. 59th (7)
DE 2724, Bus. EL 0616§

WARNSTEDT, Mrs. Herman C. (Phyllis),
 2851 W. 59th (7) DE 2724§
 WARREN, Robert B. II, 6209 17th N.E. (5)
 KE 1555
 WARREN, William E., Jr., Rt. 4, Box 2501,
 Bremerton, 800-J3.
 WARREN, Mrs. William (Dorothy), Rt. 4,
 Box 2501, Bremerton, 8006-J3
 WASSON, James E., 1708 Hanford St. (44)
 FR 6290
 WASSON, Mrs. James E., 1708 Hanford St.
 (44) FR 6290
 WATSON, Dwight, 15 Ward St. (9) GA 607§,
 Bus. PR 4114
 WATTERS, Gloria J., 7124 44th S.W. (6)
 AV 0023
 WEBB, Dorothy Marie, 1701 2nd N. (9)
 AL 8436
 WEBB, Maxine L., 3436 61st S.W. (6)
 AV 1538
 WEBER, Marietta, 3219 Benton Pl. (6)
 AV 6884
 WEBER, R. W., 5503 16th N.E. (5) VE 5172§
 WEGENER, Alice E., Rt. 2, Vashon, 3200§
 WEGENER, Helen H., Rt. 2, Vashon, 3200§
 WEIDE, Marilyn, 4423 5th N.E. (5) ME 8959
 WEINGART, Alfred F., Box 217, Burien
 WELLS, Mary, 2803 Mt. St. Helens Pl. (44)
 LA 4171
 WELSH, Chuck, 3122 Portage Bay Pl. (2)
 CA 2889**§
 WELSH, Norman, 3122 Portage Bay Pl. (2)
 CA 2889
 WENNER, Blanche H., Women's University
 Club (4) EL 3748
 WERTZ, Wilbur H., 531 N. 78th (3) HE 5570
 WESCHE, Armand, 1200 Allen Pl. (3)
 ME 9354
 WESSEL, David, 103½ S. 4th Ave., Bozeman,
 Montana
 WESSEL, Mrs. David, 103½ S. 4th Ave.,
 Bozeman, Montana
 WESSEL, Roy W., 1812 37th N. (2) Bus.
 EL 7600, Ext. 135§
 WESSEL, Mrs. Roy W., 1812 37th N. (2)
 WEST, Barbara Jean, 6532 Seward Park Ave.
 (8) RA 5505
 WEST, Hubert S., 6532 Seward Park Ave. (8)
 RA 5505
 WEST, Mrs. Hubert S. (Blanche), 6532 Sew-
 ard Park Ave. (8) RA 5505
 WEST, Victoria N., 5930 Wilson Ave. (99)
 RA 3461
 WESTBO, Bob, 2611 29th W. (99) GA 5593
 WESTBO, William, 2611 29th W. (99)
 GA 5593
 WESTCOTT, Mrs. Bearl, 1218 Terry Ave. (4)
 SE 4288 (Mail returned)
 WESTIN, Alvin E., 1624 41st N. (2) MI 0036§
 WESTPHAL, Pauline, 3924 University
 Way (5)
 WHEELER, Joan, 5020 11th N.E. (5)
 VE 9140 (Mail returned)
 WHEELWRIGHT, Elizabeth, King County
 Hosp. (4) MA 6886
 WHELLER, Marcella, 1218 Terry, SE 5879
 WHIPPLE, Evarts W., 315 Summit N. (2)
 WHIPPLE, Mrs. Evarts (Anne S.), 315
 Summit N. (2)
 WHITE, Abbie Jane, 261 E. Boston (2)
 EA 1449, Bus. SE. 3288
 WHITE, Don R., 9660 47th S.W. (6)
 WHITE, Ruth Loraine, 1616 3rd N. (9)
 GA 4542
 WHITFORD, Leigh, 2919 Fairview N. (2)
 CA 7029
 WHITING, Richard L., 8406 Island Dr. (8)
 RA 3718
 WHITING, Ted, 1111 Taylor Ave. (9)
 GA 3396
 WHITING, Mrs. Ted (Ruth Hammersten),
 1111 Taylor Ave. (9) GA 3396
 WHITMAN, Chester W., 2605 52nd S.W. (6)
 WE 1192
 WHITMAN, Claude E., 2701 California Ave.
 (6) WE 0660
 WHITMAN, Marjorie, 2605 52nd S.W. (6)
 WE 1192
 WHITMAN, Sylvia, 2605 52nd S.W. (6)
 WE 1192
 WHITTAKER, Barney, 9802 44th S.W. (6)
 AV 0362
 WHITTAKER, Jim, 9802 44th S.W. (6)
 AV 0362§
 WHITTAKER, Louis, 9802 44th S.W. (6)
 AV 0362§
 WICKLUND, Carl, 524 Boylston N., Apt. 405
 (2) FR 2278
 WICKLUND, Mrs. Carl (Dorothy Webb), 524
 Boylston N., Apt. 405 (2) FR 2278
 WICHMAN, Arthur, 956 18th N. (2) EA 0085
 WICHMAN, Mrs. Arthur, 956 18th N. (2)
 EA 0085
 WICKS, Pauline, 1414 E. Harrison (2)
 ME 2307
 WICKS, Tim, 9621 54th S. (8) RA 9141
 WICKSTROM, Axel, 102 N. 77th (3) SU 2721
 WIDRIG, Diana, 1515 Lakeside S. (44)
 PR 0539
 WIDRIG, Ralph, 1515 Lakeside S. (44)
 PR 0539
 WIDRIG, Richard, 2714 34th S. (44) RA 1495
 WILDE, Doris, 1519 E. Madison (22)
 CA 6658§
 WILKE, Helen W., 1709 Northern Life Tower
 (1) MA 3444
 WILL, Douglas J., 11519 87th S. (88) RA 4707
 WILLEMIN, Wm. S., 5541 35th N.E. (5)
 KE 7423
 THIRTY-NINE—Mountaineers 1h 10-26
 WILLIAMS, Doris N., 510 Broadway (22)
 EA 9773
 WILLIAMS, Paul M., 12037 7th N.W. (77)
 EM 6988
 WILLIAMSON, Esther, 1102 8th Ave. (1)
 WILLNER, George, 3440 62nd S.W. (6)
 AV 9669, Bus. EL 6134
 WILLNER, Mrs. George, 3440 62nd S.W. (6)
 AV 9669
 WILSON, Christina G., 2132 2nd Ave. (1)
 SE 7835
 WILSON, Doris S., 4346 6th N.E. (5) ME 1874
 WILSON, Mrs. Elton C. (Harriet) 346 E. 54th
 (5) KE 6481
 WILSON, Joseph W., 9006 Fautleroy (6)
 WE 3722
 WILSON, Patrick O., 510 W. Crockett (99)
 GA 6357
 WILSON, William C., Jr., 5231 Kirkwood Pl.
 (3) ME 2216
 WILTSE, Mrs. P. T., 2601 46th S.W. (6)
 WE 6965
 WIMPRESS, Doris, 9685 51st S. (8) RA 7514
 WIMPRESS, John K., 9685 51st S. (8)
 RA 7514
 WINDER, Arthur, 11512 1st N.W. (77)
 EM 1674, Bus. SE 1700, Ext. 34***
 WINDER, Mrs. Arthur, 11412 1st N.W. (77)
 EM 1674
 WING, Wm. E., Jr., 16229 Maplewild (66)
 LO 7276
 WINKLER, Wm. F., 813 29th S. (44) PR 9785
 WINSHIP, Florence S., 159 E. Ontario,
 Chicago 11, Illinois
 WISEMAN, Paul W., Employment Security
 Dept., Old Capitol Bldg., Olympia, office:
 3385
 WITTE, Don, 4626 Eastern (3) ME 2400
 WOLFE, Katherine A., 907 E. 72nd (5)**§
 WOLFE, Sophia M., 3615 Densmore (3)
 ME 5393
 WOOD, Everette M., 9028 17th S.W. (6)
 WOOD, Marian, 503 1st W. (99) AL 0488,
 Bus. EL 1292
 WOODARD, James, 2328 Walnut (6) AV 5196
 WOODWARD, John, 6838 47th N.E. (5)
 VE 4728
 WOODWARD, John, 815 W. Galer (99)
 AL 3413
 WOODWARD, Mrs. Ross E., 815 W. Galer
 (99) AL 3413
 WOOLSEY, Alfred F., Jr., 925 11th N. (2)
 EA 4999
 WOOLSTON, Mrs. Howard, 1307 E. Boston
 (2) CA 2434
 WOOLSTON, Marian, 1307 E. Boston (2)
 CA 2434
 WORTH, Mrs. May, 305 24th S. (44)
 WRIGHT, Charles P., 3322 8th W. (99)
 GA 4233
 WRIGHT, Don, 3322 8th W. (99) GA 4233
 WRIGHT, Francis E., 3130 Franklin (2)
 CA 3285*
 WULFF, Dagny, 621 1st W., Apt. 6 (99)
 GA 6190
 WULLIMAN, Maryann, 815 W. Armour (99)
 WUNDERLING, Herman P., 5424 57th S. (8)
 RA 3960*
 WUNDERLING, Mrs. Herman P. (Margaret)
 5424 57th S. (8) RA 3960
 WURSTER, Charles, 10101 Renton (88)
 LA 8189
 WYNE, Grace, 2650 47th S.W. (6) AV 3183,
 Bus. MA 2317
 YATES, Lloyd Austin, 10215 35th S.W. (6)
 WE 5748
 YEASTING, Bob, 2676 Belvidere (6) WE 0482
 YEE, Robert, 1602 Ravenna (5) VE 5493

YOUNG, A. B., c/o Graybar Electric, King
and Occidental (4) MA 4635
YOUNG, James, 957 12th N. (2) CA 6020
ZEIGER, Ernest O., 4653 S. 150th (88)
LO 4385

ZEIGER, Mrs. Ernest O., 4653 S. 150th (88)
LO 4385
ZIMMER, Hugo, 630 W. Mercer Pl. (99)
AL 3676
ZIMMERMAN, Mary Lou, 4427 55th N.E.
(5) KE 0398

TACOMA MEMBERSHIP

AARESTED, Gunhild, 431 Broadway, Apt.
608 (3) MA 8206
ALBRECHT, Bob, 622 S. Grant (6) MA 3504
ALLARD, John, 2605 S. 13th (6) BR 4788
ALLEN, Jack, 1018 S. Jay (3) Bus. MA 2065
ALLEN, Mrs. Jack (Mary Caroline) 1018 S.
Jay (3) BR 0564
ALTES, Mildred E., 802 N. Pine (6) PR 7220
ARMSTRONG, Helen T., 301 N. 5th (3)
MA 1491

BAIR, Julia, 3510 N. Mason (7) PR 3759
BALCH, Donna, Rt. 5, Box 235, Puyallup
BALCH, Doris, Rt. 5, Box 235, Puyallup
BARRY, Cornelius, 802 14th S.E., Puyallup,
Phone 5-7991
BATE, Dayrell, AVC Bate D.L. AD 19367757,
Class 51C, BS. PHIL TR. GR., Connaly
A.F.B., Waco, Texas
BENJAMIN, Rial, 2036 Tacoma Rd.,
Puyallup, Phone 5-8269
BENJAMIN, Mrs. Rial (Frances) 2036
Tacoma Rd., Puyallup
BERTHOLD, Monica E., 1103 S. "G" (3)
MA 7513
BICKFORD, Richard F., P. O. Box 688,
Centralia
BOE, Alice, 1007 6th Ave. (3) MA 0477
BOND, Alice C., 620 N. "C" (3) BR 9192
BONDY, Ferd, 1916 S. Washington (6)
PR 7878
BONDY, Mrs. Ferd (Gretchen) 1916 S. Wash-
ington (6) PR 7878
BRANDES, Ray, Rt. 2, Box 148, Bellevue
BRANDES, Mrs. Ray (Mimi) Rt. 2, Box 148,
Bellevue
BROWN, Amalee, 3716 N. 26th (7) SK 2405
BROWN, Jordan F., Rt. 9, Box 752-J
BROWN, Mrs. Jordan (Alice) Rt. 9, Box 752-J
BROWN, Phyllis, 3606 N. 16th (6) PR 1044
BROWNE, Charles B., 1022 S. Peabody, Port
Angeles, Phone 892-W
BUDIL, Bernadine, 806 S. Proctor (6)
PR 6066
BUDIL, Elwood, 806 S. Proctor (6) PR 6066
BUDIL, Mrs. Elwood (Nita) 806 S. Proctor,
Bus. MA 3890
BUDIL, Marlene, 806 S. Proctor (6) PR 6066
BUNNELL, Jean, Annie Wright Seminary
(3) BR 2205

CAMERON, Crissie, 805 N. Jay (3) MA 5231
CARLSON, William R., Fragaria, Wash.
CARPER, Robert T., 11280 Marine View Dr.
S.W., Seattle (66) LO 3050
CARTER, John W., 3909 N. 14th (6)
PR 45648††
CASEBOLT, G. Clifford, 714 N. Sheridan (6)
CASEBOLT, Mrs. G. Clifford (Marjorie) 714
N. Sheridan (6)
CHAMBERS, J. Mae, 801 S. "G" (3) BR 1967
CHRISTY, Mary A., 4715 19th N.E.,
Seattle (5)
CLARK, Lella, 103 Cambridge Apts. (3)
COLE, Henry A., Jr., 3305 N. 31st, PR 2322
COLE, Mary B., 3104 N. 27th (7) PR 5501
CORBIT, Fred A., 1142 Market (3) MA 3346,
Bus. PR 8915
CORBIT, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) 1142 Market (3)
PR 8915
CUTTER, Effie Annie, 933 S. Sheridan (6)
BR 9948

DAVIES, David A., 2129 Mountain View Blvd.
(6) PR 1640
DENTON, Frank, 1320 S. Trafton (6)
MA 8610
DOAN, Charles E., 3208 S. 66th (9) HI 3833
DODGE, Florence F., 5201 S. "I" (8) GA 7604
DODGE, Thomas E., 3325 N. 31st (7)
PR 5332††
DODGE, Mrs. Thomas (Ethel) 3325 N. 31st
(7) PR 5332††
DRUES, Edward, 922 N. Ainsworth (6)
MA 6282§
DRUES, Dr. I. A. 922 N. Ainsworth (6)
MA 6282§
DRUES, Mrs. I. A. (Bess) 922 N. Ainsworth
(6) MA 6282

DRUES, Joan, 922 N. Ainsworth (6) MA 6282
DRUES, Richard, 922 N. Ainsworth (6)
MA 6282
DUPUIS, Marie, 1427 S. 56th (8) GA 8018
ENGER, Otto R., 10501 Brooklane S.W. (9)
LA 9339
EWING, O. D., 1942 Fawcett (3) MA 2646
EWING, Mrs. O. D. (Elsie) 1942 Fawcett (3)
MA 2646

FASIG, Lester H., 1212½ N. 4th (3)††
FAURE, Eugene R., 5120 N. Highland (7)
PR 6450
FAURE, Mrs. Eugene (Elizabeth Ames) 5120
N. Highland (7) PR 6450
FAURE, Suzanne, 2444 E. 72nd, Chicago, Ill.
FEATHERS, Raymond, 618 E. 35th (4)
BR 3346
FEATHERS, Mrs. Raymond (Winifred) 618
E. 35th (4) BR 3346
FITCH, R. Louise, 511 N. "C" (3) BR 9448
FITZWILLIAMS, Nancy, Annie Wright Sem-
inary (3) BR 2205
FOLTZ, Laura A., 3710 Spokane (4) GA 3918
FORRESTER, Betty, 29 St. Helens, Apt. 6 (3)
FRASER, Alice, 4015 N. 25th (7) PR 1438
FREDERICK, Walker V., 7712 Golden Givin
Rd., GR 7641§††
FREDERICK, Mrs. Walker (Fern) 7712
Golden Givin Rd., GR 7641
FRIES, Mary A., 3809 N. 35th (7) PR 3653
FULLER, Jean H., 3021 N. 28th (7) PR 4026

GALLAGHER, Jack, Dash Point, YU 9287
GALLAGHER, Betty Lou, 3601 N. 36th (7)
SK 2185
GALLAGHER, Joseph, 3601 N. 36th (7)
SK 2185
GALLAGHER, Leo, 3601 N. 36th (7)
SK 2185*††
GALLAGHER, Mrs. Leo (Katherine) 3601 N.
36th (7) SK 2185
GARNER, Clarence A., 314 N. Stadium Way
(3) MA 7026††
GARTRELL, Ada May, 3304 N. 8th (6)
PR 6119
GENTA, Nicola R., 404 N. Tacoma (3)
MA 0829
GEPHART, Ruth, 323 N. "I" (3) BR 7545
GJUKA, Earl, Rt. 3, Box 343-B, WA 7284§
GJUKA, Mrs. Earl (Charleen) Rt. 3, Box
343-B, WA 7284
GOETTTLING, Robert F., 810 N. Sheridan (3)
MA 5931†
GOETTTLING, Mrs. Robert (Martha) 810 N.
Sheridan (3) MA 5931
GOODMAN, Edith G., 3959 15th N.E., Seattle
(5) ME 9867††§
GOODMAN, Keith D., 1120 E. 70th (4)
GA 8815
GOODMAN, Mrs. Keith (Frances) 1120 E.
70th (4) GA 8815
GOODMAN, Marjorie M., 1120 E. 70th (4)
GA 8815
GRIGGS, Chauncey, 514 N. "D" (3) BR 5227

HAAGEN, Kenneth, 4017 Fawcett (8)
GA 3544
HAIRGROVE, Dorothy, 3606 N. 16th (6)
PR 1044
HAND, Amos, 1942 Fawcett (3) MA 2646
HAUCK, Hazel M., N. Y. State College of
Home Econ., Ithaca, N. Y.
HANSON, Mrs. Roselyn T., 621 1st W., Apt.
103, Seattle (99)
HEATON, Carl E., 3414 N. 26th (7) PR 7601
HEATON, Carl E., Jr., 3414 N. 26th (7)
PR 7601
HERTZBERG, Anna L., 320 Golden Gate,
Fircrest (3) PR 9555
HOWIE, Helen N., 86 Grant, Apt. 22, Denver,
Colorado

JACKSON, Ann E., 1712 S. 57th (8) GA 2682§
JACKSON, Harry, 1501 N. Cedar (6) PR 5269
JACKSON, Mrs. Harry (Velma) 1501 N.
Cedar (6) PR 5269

JACKSON, Ralph, 9316 Washington Blvd.
S.W. (9) LA 2688
JUD, Norma, 3716 N. 26th (7) PR 7037††
KELLOGG, Stella, 3940 N. 31st (7) PR 2366†
KELLY, Albert A., 4801 N. 10th (6) PR 4194
KELLY, Mrs. Albert (Hazel) 4801 N. 10th
(6) PR 4194
KILMER, Charley, 506 S. Jay (3) BR 5593
KILMER, W. W., 1006 N. "M" (3) MA 8098,
1128 Market, MA 9560
KILMER, Mrs. W. W. (Inez) 1006 N. "M"
(3) MA 8098
KIMBROUGH, Ada, 704 E. Thomas, Seattle
(2) LA 7300, Ext. 395†
KIZER, R. B., 619 Elizabeth, Sumner
KUETHE, Luella, 405 6th Ave., Apt. 605,
MA 3039§

LA CHAPELLE, Ed, 205 N. Tacoma (3)
MA 2033††
LANGHAM, Marie, 6443 Wildair Rd. (9)
LA 3847††
LENHAM, Mrs. Bertha, Annie Wright Sem-
inary (3) BR 2205
LEWIS, Jean Catherine, 3712 N. 37th (7)
PR 4113
LIBBY, Alice L., Rt. 3, Box 349, Olympia,
Phone 4660
LILLY, Jessie I., 417 N. "L" (3) MA 7572
LINDENMUTH, Chester J., 201 N. "I" (3)
BR 4021
LITTLE, Willard G., 2219 N. Washington
(7) PR 6589
LONG, Isabel, 232 Quincey Av., Long
Beach 3, California
LUND, Ture A., Rt. 6, Box 594, YU 9204
LUND, Mrs. Ture (Callie) Rt. 6, Box 594,
YU 9204
MARKER, Martin H., 8406 S. Tacoma Way
(9) LA 9534
MATHEWS, J. M., P. O. Box 5, Tacoma,
MA 6165
McCULLOUGH, Evelyn, 3021 N. 28th (7)
PR 4026
McGUIRE, Fred L., Gen. Del., Parkland,
GR 6194
FORTY-ONE--Mountaineers lh 10-26....
McKAY, Helen, Annie Wright Seminary (3)
BR 2205
McKENNEY, Mary L., 308 S. "I" (3) MA 7894
McQUARRIE, Frances, 820½ S. Lawrence
(6) PR 7926
McQUARRIE, Jennie, 820½ S. Lawrence (6)
PR 7926
MILLER, Maynard, Dept. of Exploration and
Field Research, Am. Geo. Soc., Broadway
and 156th, New York City, N. Y. †§
MINER, Wallace S., Gen. Del., Stellacoom,
LA 2085
MOORHEAD, Warren L., Rt. 5, Box 539,
Puyallup, Phone 5-6334††
MOORHEAD, Mrs. Warren (Vivian) Rt. 5,
Box 539, Puyallup, Phone 5-6334††
NEILAN, Donald, 614 Melrose N., Seattle (2)
NEWCOMER, Dorothy, 416 S. "M" (3)
MA 2639
NEWGARD, Ron, 902 S. Cedar (6) BR 2353
NORTHCUTT, Jessie Ona, 229 S. 54th (8)
GA 3574

OGDEN, Crompton H., 784 Commerce (2)
BR 5146
OGREN, Clarence A., 1839 Porter, Enumclaw
OHLSON, Theodore R., Y.M.C.A., MA 3196
PATRED, Edward F., 604 Chennault Ave.,
Hoquiam, Phone 589
PINKHAM, Mrs. Marion, 400 N. 4th (3)
BR 9249
POLLOCK, Robert, 1511 Ridgeroad, Shelton
PRICE, Mrs. Irene Ru, 400 N. 4th (3) BR 9249
PRYOR, Kenneth G., 3815 N. 36th (7)
PR 7417††§
RAMSEY, Wilmot, Box 1083, Olympia,
Phone 2-2453
RANDALL, Catherine, 426 Broadway (3)
MA 1839
RAMMUSSEN, Gertrude Snow, 1911 N. Proc-
tor (7) PR 5261†

RAVER, Floyd M., 501 Perkins Bldg. (2)
BR 3344††§
RAVER, Lois, 1404 N. Cedar (6) PR 3113§
RENNER, Fred, 2210 N. 27th (7) MA 7672
REUTER, Mrs. Carl T. (Eleanor) 203 N.
Hall, Grangeville, Idaho†
RICHARDSON, Florence, 3102 N. 30th (7)
PR 3395
RICHARDSON, Ingols, 502 S. "I" (3)
BR 7658
RITCHIE, Leroy S., 816 N. Steele (6)
BR 2622††
RITCHIE, Mrs. Leroy (Amy) 816 N. Steele
(6) BR 2622
ROEGNER, Kenneth A., Jr., 612 N. 4th (3)
MA 1425
RUSS, Walter G., 3520 N. Gove (7) PR 8762
RUSS, Mrs. Walter (Ethel M.) 3520 N. Gove
(7) PR 8762

SCANDRETTE, Onas, Fragaria, Wash.
SCHEYER, Elwin D., 707 N. Alder (6)
PR 4755
SCOTT, Norman, 2411 S. 41st (8) GA 8353
SCOTT, Mrs. Norman (Helen) 2411 S. 41st
(8) GA 8353
SCOTT, Richard B., 1718 Mountain View (6)
PR 3458
SCOTT, Mrs. Richard (Gene M.) 1718 Moun-
tain View (6) PR 3458
SENNER, George, 1004 E. 61st, Seattle,
KE 0510
SENNER, Mrs. George (Gloria) 1004 E. 61st,
Seattle, KE 0510
SEYMOUR, Mrs. William, 609 N. Chestnut,
Ellensburg
SHERRY, Harold, Rt. 4, Box 261, GR 5330
SHERRY, Mrs. Harold (Grace) Rt. 4, Box
261, GR 5330
SIMMONDS, Eva, 307 S. 9th (2) MA 3884
SLADE, Irene, 3516 N. Union (7) PR 6645
SOHLBERG, Helen L., 3009 N. 22nd (7)
PR 9393
SPERRY, Lt. Col. Clarence E., Div. Ordinance
Officer, API No. 7, San Francisco, Calif.
STACHER, Arthur A., 1520 Washington
Bldg. (2) MA 5696
STANDAERT, Geraldine, Rt. 5, Box 5, Kent,
Phone 301-M
STANDAERT, Marylyn, Rt. 5, Box 5, Kent,
Phone 301-M
ST. JOHN, Mary L., Annie Wright Seminary
(3) BR 2205
STRAND, Dorothy A., 9509 Veterans Dr.
S.W. (9) LA 3128

TASTOR, Walter, 4221 N. Gove (7) PR 1512
THOMAS, Jesse, 410 6th Ave. (6) MA 0050†
THOMAS, Richard C., 231 S. 70th (4) GA 4150
THRELKELD, Earl F., 2605 S. 13th (6)
BR 4788
THRELKELD, Mrs. Earl (Inez) 2605 S. 13th
(6) BR 4788
VAN DYKE, Eva L., 811½ S. "M" (3)
MA 3419
VAUGHN, LeRoy, 1019 E. La Brea Dr.,
Inglewood, California
VAUGHT, Mildred, 1319 S. "I" (3) BR 5243
WALLACE, Mrs. Glenn (Frances) 26 Halsey
St., Astoria, Oregon
WALTERS, Pat, 1012 Park Dr. (3) BR. 3855
WATERS, Ruth L., 814 S. Stevens (6)
PR 0450§
WESTON, Roy H., 114 Summit, Fircrest (3)
SK 1559
WINTERTON, M. G., 6847 S. Puget Sound
(8) GA 0796
WISLICENUS, Brunhilde, 3502 N. 29th (7)
PR 6625††
WISLICENUS, Gustav A., 3502 N. 29th (7)
PR 6625††
WISLICENUS, Mrs. Gustav, 3502 N. 29th (7)
PR 6625
WONDERS, Emerson, 1126 Market (3)
MA 6202, Bus. 3411 N. 22nd, PR 2250†
WOOD, Agnes, Rt. 11, Box 24

YOUNG, Clara H., 2502 S. 40th (8) GA 7548
YOUNG, Ethel M., 3810 N. 12th (6) PR 8191
YOUNG, Margaret S., 3810 N. 12th (6)
PR 8191

EVERETT MEMBERSHIP

- AHRENS, Nada W., 4538 19th N.E.,
Seattle (5)
- ANDERSEN, Mrs. Rae, 2513 Cedar,
CE 2232†††
- ANDERSEN, William M., 4723 Carleton Rd.
ANDERSEN, Mrs. William M. (Grace) 4723
Carleton Rd.
- BAILEY, Arthur, Monroe, Phone 2401†**
BAILEY, Bernice E., Bell's Court
BAILEY, Josephine G., Rt. 4, Box 522,
HI 1598
- BANKS, Harold N., Jr., 1310 Rucker,
BA 6853
- BANKS, Nancy Katherine, 1310 Rucker,
BA 6853
- BANKS, Wrennetta W., 1310 Rucker, BA 6853
- BANKS, Winifred S., Providence Hospital
School of Nursing
- BENSON, Naomi A., 114 Mukilteo Blvd.
- BERGE, Richard Waldon, 2512 Rucker
- BLUEMKE, Fred J., 2209 Virginia, BA 4859
- BROWN, Beulah, 3931 Colby, BA 0513
- BUELER, Hilda, 1825 Rucker†††
- CAMPBELL, Mrs. Bernice Vailey, 116 S.
Duluth Ave., Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- CHAPIN, Charles Edward, 320 West Ave.,
Arlington
- CHAPMAN, Kenneth, 3412 Bell, BA 6492†††
- CHURCH, George A., 3007 Hoyt, BA 1371,
Bus. CE 1122
- COCKBURN, Charles G., Lake Stevens,**
TU 2680
- COCKBURN, John F., 4524 19th N.E.,
Seattle (5) VE 1661
- COOPER, Leslie R., 210 Colby Bldg., CE 1159
- CORBIN, Noelle, 2620 Grand, BA 5459
- CRAYTON, Catherine, The Mayfair, BA 2469
- DAVIS, C. O., 2115 18th St., BA 6484
- DAVIS, Mrs. C. O., 2115 18th St., BA 6484
- DOPH, Albert C., 2805 19th St., BA 8129
- DOPH, Mrs. Albert C. (Adelsa) 2805 19th St.,
BA 8129
- DOPH, James, 2805 19th St., BA 8129
- DOPH, William S., 2805 19th St., BA 8129
- EASTON, Inez, Granite Falls†††**
- EBERT, Tom, 619 Laurel Dr.
- EDER, Frank M., 2627 Rucker, BA 0418†
- EDER, Mrs. Frank M., 2627 Rucker, BA 0418†
- FELDER, Herman, 716 33rd St., BA 3303§*†
- FELDER, Mrs. Herman (Helen) 716 33rd St.,
BA 3303
- FREED, George J., 4532 3rd St., Lowell
- HAIN, James, 1412 23rd St.
- HAIN, Mrs. James, 1412 23rd St.
- HANSON, Mrs. Roselyn T., 621 1st W., Apt.
103, Seattle (99) GA 4051
- HIRMAN, Leona J., 1317 Rucker, BA 5418,
Bus. BA 3104
- HOPKINS, William A., Rt. 3, Box 315,
Vancouver
- HUDSON, Mabel C., 2632 Rucker, #34
- HUTTON, Robert C., Star Rt., Marysville
- JESCHKE, William B., 1609 Fulton, BA 4417
- JESCHKE, Mrs. William B., 1609 Fulton,
BA 4417
- JOHNSON, Violet, 1317 Rucker, VA 5418
- JONES, C. S., 520 Pilchuck Path, BA 0826
- JONES, Mrs. C. S., 520 Pilchuck Path,
BA 0826
- KNEHR, C. L., (Bill) 3617 Federal, BA 7644
- KOHNE, Russell A., 3202 Laurel Dr., BA 9516
- KOHNE, Mrs. Russell A., 3202 Laurel Dr.,
BA 9516
- KROGH, Lee, 5010 Seahurst, BA 9025
- LAWRENCE, Louise, 1810 14th, CE 2252
- LEHMANN, Christian H., 3830 Federal,**
BA 7752, Bus. BA 3725†††
- LEHMANN, John F., 3527 Hoyt, BA 9870†††**
- LINDH, Nels O., Box 546, Edmonds,
Edmonds 814
- MATTHEWS, Bruce C., 2608 Rucker, BA 8758
- MATTHEWS, Mrs. Bruce C., 2608 Rucker,
BA 8758
- McBAIN, Mabel E., Bell's Court, BA 3567,**
Bus. BA 0535†
- McKENZIE, William D., Box 384, Edmonds,
Phone 1644
- PAPRITZ, Jack, Rt. 5, President 2375
- PETERSEN, William C., Rt. 1, Lake Stevens,
TU 2134
- REILLY, John Allan, 2506 Wetmore, BA 4259
- REILLY, Mrs. John Allan (Martha S.) 2506
Wetmore, BA 4259
- ROSS, Ralph H., 2332 Wetmore, BA 9393
- SCOTT, Celia Mae, 3607 Federal
- SHELDON, C. G., 3711 E. Pima Ave.,**
Tucson, Arizona†††
- SHORROCK, Paul, P. O. Box 126,**
Snohomish**
- SIEVERS, Harold, 1732 Colby†††
- TAYLOR, Jane E., The Clermont, Apt. 308,
CE 1325
- THIE, Lawrence H., Coupeville, Bus. BA 8161
- THIE, Mrs. Lawrence H. (Mary Louise)
Coupeville
- THOMPSON, Nan, Madrona Apt., #34, 2632**
Rucker, CE 1887
- URAN, C. Gordon, Rt. 3, Snohomish.**
Phone 4135§†††
- URAN, Mrs. C. Gordon (Johanna) Rt. 3,**
Snohomish, Phone 4135**†††
- VAN BROCKLIN, Dr. H. L., 110 Lewis St.,
Monroe
- WIDMER, Vivian, 1411 18th St., CE 1780
- ZIMMERMAN, Rosa, Madrona Apt.

Climbing Code

A party of three is the recommended minimum for safety.

Carry at all times the clothing, food and equipment necessary.

Rope-up on all exposed places and for all glacier travel.

Keep the party together and obey the leader or majority rule.

Never climb beyond one's ability and knowledge.

Judgment will not be swayed by desire when choosing the route or turning back.

Leave the trip schedule with a responsible person.

Follow the precepts of sound mountaineering as set forth in the Mountaineer's "Climber's Notebook," and "Ski Mountaineering Manual."



Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10, 1950

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.
Seattle, Washington.

I have examined the books of the Treasurer of The Mountaineers, the Secretary, and the committees and find that they are in good order. Properly authorized vouchers accompanied disbursements, all cash receipts were accounted for, and the bank accounts and bonds were in existence as reported. The financial reports were in good order and give a representation of the present financial condition of the club.

CHESTER L. POWELL, *Auditor*

SEATTLE UNIT

Income and Expense Statement for Year Ending October 31, 1950

INCOME

DUES

Seattle		\$6,806.55	
Tacoma	\$ 759.75		
Less allocation to Tacoma.....	253.00	506.75	
Everett	\$ 216.00		
Less allocation to Everett.....	47.00	169.00	
		\$7,482.30	
Less allocations to publications.....		2,886.00	\$4,596.30

INITIATION FEES	\$ 999.50		
Less allocation to branches	54.50	945.00	

PUBLICATIONS

Allocation of dues		\$2,886.00	
Cost of annual, 1949.....	\$1,987.36		
Less advertising income.....	251.65		
		\$1,735.71	
Cost of monthly bulletins.....	1,685.70		
Total cost of publications.....		3,421.41	
Deficit of allotted dues over cost.....			(535.41)

COMMITTEE OPERATIONS

Excess of income over expenses			
Campcrafters	\$ 28.50		
Dance	379.25		
Kitsap Cabin	16.36		
Meany Ski Hut.....	697.58		
Mt. Baker Cabin.....	24.52		
Players	386.87		
Ski	4.21		
Snoqualmie Lodge	22.21		
Stevens Ski Hut.....	170.56		
Summer Outing	870.95		
Trail Trips	43.12		
Viewfinders	16.90	\$2,661.03	
Excess of expenses over income			
Climbing		19.26	
Net income—Committee Operations...			2,641.77

OTHER INCOME

Interest	\$ 175.00		
Emblems	70.70	245.70	
TOTAL INCOME.....			\$7,893.36

EXPENSES

GENERAL EXPENSES		
Telephone	\$ 73.51	
Salaries	1,545.00	
Rent	1,200.00	
Insurance	381.30	
Clubrooms	35.35	
Miscellaneous	1,178.27	\$4,413.43
DEPRECIATION		<u>1,503.76</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$5,917.19
NET PROFIT		<u>\$1,976.19</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS OF OCTOBER 31, 1950

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash in checking accounts		
General	\$ 1,159.47	
Meany Ski Hut.....	448.40	
Snoqualmie Lodge	94.50	
Stevens Hut	46.30	
Summer Outing	1,461.79	\$ 3,210.46
Savings accounts in Washington		
Mutual		
Building Fund	\$ 25.85	
Reserve	2,550.27	
Seymour	235.77	2,811.89

INVESTMENTS

Permanent Fund, U. S. Bonds.....	5,000.00	
General Fund, U. S. Bonds.....	1,000.00	
Seymour Fund, U. S. Bonds.....	1,000.00	\$13,022.35

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

	<i>Recorded Value</i>	<i>Allow. for Depreciation</i>	<i>Net</i>	
Kitsap Cabin	\$ 3,194.68	\$ 2,773.12	\$ 421.56	
Meany Ski Hut.....	5,204.68	3,398.26	1,806.42	
Snoqualmie Lodge	9,804.19	1,692.46	8,111.73	
Stevens Ski Hut.....	2,483.47	495.19	1,988.28	
Clubroom Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,384.12	822.91	561.21	
Library	1,850.77	833.79	1,016.98	
Motion Picture Equipment	1,096.17	705.79	390.38	
General Equipment	1,157.21	397.78	759.43	
	<u>\$26,175.29</u>	<u>\$11,119.30</u>	<u>\$15,055.99</u>	15,055.99

OTHER ASSETS

Snoqualmie Pass Land.....	1,100.00
Climbers' Notebooks	1,228.27
Prepaid Lodge Expenses	1,155.61
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$31,562.22</u>

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

LIABILITIES

Tacoma and Everett share of dues.....	\$ 354.50
---------------------------------------	-----------

SURPLUS

Capital Surplus	\$16,155.99	
Permanent Fund Surplus.....	5,300.00	
Seymour Fund	1,235.77	
Building Fund	2,300.61	
Rescue Fund	50.00	
Free Surplus	6,165.35	31,207.72

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

\$31,562.22

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.—TACOMA BRANCH
 Financial Report from October 1, 1949, to September 30, 1950

RECEIPTS

Dues and Membership Refund from Seattle.....	\$ 295.00
Interest on United States War Bonds.....	25.00
Sale of Climbing Class Movie Film.....	21.25
Showing of Chrislers Pictures.....	130.58
Social Committee	343.71
Irish Cabin Activity Committee.....	140.28
Irish Cabin Maintenance Committee.....	11.02
Special Outings Committee.....	3.12
Climbing Committee	17.78
Photographic Committee	6.75
Ski Committee	5.20
	<u>\$ 999.69</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Bonding of Secretary.....	\$ 5.00
Safekeeping of War Bonds.....	2.50
Irish Cabin Building Committee.....	382.88
Membership Committee	5.00
Climbing Committee	28.00
Social Committee	234.51
Ski Committee	10.00
Irish Cabin Insurance.....	55.12
Irish Cabin Taxes.....	2.61
Nominating Committee Expense.....	6.98
	<u>\$ 732.60</u>

ASSETS

Cash in Bank of California.....	\$ 732.10
Cash in United States Mutual Bank.....	1,125.43
Funds retained by Local Walks Committee.....	14.22
Funds retained by Membership Committee.....	3.06
Two Series "G" War Bonds.....	1,000.00
Property:	
Irish Cabin	800.00
Irish Cabin Furniture and Fixtures.....	380.21
Club Rooms and Local Walks Property.....	108.19
	<u>\$4,163.21</u>

LIABILITIES: None

Net Worth, Estimated.....\$4,163.21

ANN E. JACKSON, *Treasurer*

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.—EVERETT UNIT
 Financial Report from October 3, 1949, to September 29, 1950

CHECKING ACCOUNT

Balance October 3, 1949.....	\$127.46
Receipts:	
Dues refund, Seattle Branch.....	\$71.00
Trail Fees	15.00
	<u>86.00</u>
Cash Available	\$213.46
Disbursements:	
Miscellaneous	14.40
	<u>14.40</u>
Balance September 29, 1950.....	\$199.06
Investments:	
Bonds (cost)	370.00
	<u>370.00</u>
Total Resources	<u>\$569.06</u>

C. O. DAVIS, *Treasurer*

