

S. Edward Peckham

THE MOUNTAINEER

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

Number One

December, 1936

Valleys Pounded
Summits Won



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

GREETING	Frank L. Morse	2
A VALLEY POUNDER GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND Mildred Frank Armstrong		3
THE MEANY MEMORIAL SEAT (<i>Illustrated</i>).....		7
THE CHALLENGE OF CHALLENGER (<i>Illustrated</i>).....	O. Phillip Dickert	9
A FINGER IN THE PIE.....	F. W. Farr	11
GOODE CONQUEST	George MacGowan	13
GLACIER RECESSION STUDIES.....	H. V. Strandberg	15
DOME PEAK (<i>Illustrated</i>).....	N. W. Grigg	16
SKIING IN RETROSPECT (<i>Illustrated</i>).....	Andrew W. Anderson	19
1937 SUMMER OUTING		24
UNDER RICHARD'S BANNER		24
GEAR AND GADGETS.....		25
REPORTS		25
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.....		32
MEMBERSHIP LIST		33

Quotation on page 8 from "Coronach for a Mountaineer" by Hilton Brown.



ILLUSTRATIONS

MEANY MEMORIAL	Opposite Page	8
MOUNT CHALLENGER	Opposite Page	9
DOME PEAK	Opposite Page	18
SKI TEAM	Opposite Page	19
POWDER SNOW	Opposite Page	19

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THE PRAIRIE CLUB

sends hearty greetings. It congratulates the Mountaineers upon its many new accomplishments. Its courtesy, friendship and good-will are a source of joy and satisfaction. The two clubs have common interest in promoting the use of and the conservation of the great out-of-doors.

Frank L. Morse

President, The Prairie Club.

The MOUNTAINEER

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

DECEMBER, 1936

A VALLEY POUNDER GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

MILDRED FRANK ARMSTRONG

SATURDAY, JULY 25th. Left by bus from Seattle this morning with all worldly possessions in one cylindrical bag for three weeks on the mountain side. Out at Christine Falls trail where packers waiting with mules, horses and a lone jackass. Set out in small lazy groups up good trail for Van Trump Park. Comet Falls beautiful, and just after we pass it we have our first high view of Adams and St. Helens with which a feeling of being on our way. Women's quarters on little hill among trees with the horses and mules grazing nearby for company. All thumbs over managing tin dishes. Ate by a lovely stream bordered by clumps of shooting-stars with a view over mountain tops to the setting sun. We wash our own dishes.

Sunday, July 26th. Glad to get up due to sleep bag tilting sideways and midnight frolic of horses. Early start for Indian Henry's. Wrestle with dunnage. Win by a sock. Am suspicious of sufficiency of lunch consisting of nuts, cheese, dried fruits, some dark bread and chocolate squares. Pass by beautiful banks of orange tiger lilies, white squaw grass, vermilion paintbrush, blue asters, and yellow daisies. Down virgin timbered slopes. Slapping mosquitoes all the while. Downs always mean ups! Lunches out at Kautz Creek, suspicions unwarranted. Icy wading revives hot feet. In camp find pack train enjoying hilarious antics, dumping dunnage bags all over the landscape. Camp fire warms a chill evening. Singing and singing and flash light to bed.

Monday, July 27th. Mosquitoes and flies the theme song. Much wailing and anointing with citronella. Discard all knives and forks in favor of one big spoon—the better for eating. Swimming in Mirror Lake disturbing the salamanders. Lunch at Mount Ararat with views all around. Wade down through lush flower fields, a tapestry of live color. A bear watched us from his hillside at our dinner. And as I sit waiting by the campfire for the evening gathering two deer peer inquisitively from a nearby clump of trees.

Tuesday, July 28th. Uneasy sleeping. The bear came to camp to see what we were eating. Help serve breakfast to the lusty crowd. Hurry to meet two loiterers for walk toward Iron Mountain, but intend no climb. Keep "towardsing" until make false top which aggravated us to get to view. But cannot be inveigled to go across to sister peak with rest. Zag down to Mirror Lake for swim.

Wednesday, July 29th. Out for Klapatche. Warned of a hard high-line. Start off up rocky trail to ridge where a few hardy folk head off over South Tahoma and Tahoma Glaciers. We walk away long hot dusty ridge, looking back to see mountain goats run across glacier, the envy of our climbers. A long nine-mile trail. Good grade, beautiful but very "up". Many good seats with ridge view. Marmots whistling. Sullen bear watches us from a meadow. Bathe and rest at St. Andrews Lake. Cold—fog—predict rain. The mountain is a wraith, the trees dark mystic

sentinels. Campfire lovely oasis of warmth and companionship. Jack brays at our best tenor in donkey friendliness. This night our quietly faithful packers have rescued our food from being lost and we dine a bit late, though well and gratefully.

Thursday, July 30th. Wash, and decorate the trees about camp with socks and shirts and the grassy meadows with sleeping bags laid out to air. Climb Aurora with a lazy, happy bunch. Sit about drawing pictures and making poems for the Christmas tree tonight. (Strange that the Indian paint brush is red-orange when it is growing with tiger lilies and generally a magenta-red by itself.) Later—Christmas tree a great success. Very beautiful dressed in silver tin cans and tinfoil. Santa Claus convincing with dry moss beard. Gifts, left over candies from yesterday's lunch piled in a fine sardine-tin wagon, horse shoe nail rings, horsehair rope, etc. Everybody happy.

Friday, July 31st. Klapatche to Golden Lakes. Mosquitoes left mostly at Indian Henry. Are promised poor camp so set out indifferently. Down, down lush forest trail, through elk fern and deep moss. Then burned off land, covered with fireweed. In camp to find women have private lake at which there is a great hubbub of joyous bathing.

Saturday, August 1st. Long walk to Spray Park. Fifteen miles. Down into beautiful wooded ravine, cross Mowich River by log and rock, water swirling about us. Then up a long trail where we met group coming in to join us for the second week. Mike, the extra horse, did a lot of carrying up last steep trail. Road steeper and steeper until we leaned dismally on our alpies, then suddenly we are on the flats of Spray Park. Shallow lake for washing, mountain stream for cooking, cold spring for drinking. Pack train delighted to unload, rolled off heat of climb.

Ladies with equal delight dipped in their lake. Good homesites for every taste. Tonight from our campfire we watched the full moon rise out of the white saddle of Rainier like a flaming ball of crystal.

Sunday, August 2nd. Rested until evening. Climbed Hessong Rock by moonlight with a prodding high-liner as promoter. Sitting high, sense the fervor and fear of highlining. The moon rising over Echo rock, campfire lights, our flashlights waving, theirs answering. Relieved to get down a black rock and shale slide to the fire. And so sang late, eating in our isolated mountain vastness—fudge.

Sunday, August 3rd. Walked to Seattle Park. Ate lunch by stream looking down into a terrace of mountain meadows. Lazy day.

Monday, August 4th. On the trail again. Crossing many streams landscaped with mimulus of magenta and canary yellow that tumbled a careless course down steep places and loitered across small alpine meadows. A long walk this day. Even the pack train had to be urged. Finally after a steep last climb we looked down into the valley with Mystic Lake at the end, peaceful and enticing. Smoke already coming from the fire of the commissary stove that is somehow always up and ready for business before the great masses of hungry trail loafers get in. We hurried here and there through the moss padded meadows surrounding the lake to find a desirable homesite. Too much damp moss here, too many lake insects there, too much slope for a bed here and no privacy anywhere much, but we don't care by now. We camp on the edge of a swift running stream. It is here that we must consider our newspaper. Friendships have developed and we have found confidence in each others foibles. Society has taken shape and the reporting of many events is in progress.

Wednesday, August 5th. The morning is devoted to last minute news for the paper. The editor and her assistant hold consultation in a clump of mountain evergreens, accepting critically the copy of their department heads. Small parties go off for high places. The doings of the climbers is a sort of closed mystery to the tender-feet of the valley. Spurred on by the mystery of views hidden by a near ridge, we venture forth with sketch pads and a bit of left-over lunch. On the ridge we can watch both the camp and two climbing parties at once. The climbers hallo down, we hallo up. Neither of us can really see each other, but we exalt in our own position. Marmots come out of the rocks on the hill opposite and whistle to friends the news of the day. In camp again we wait dinner and the campfire anxiously. And it is a campfire. Jack, our one fine ass, puts on a good-natured bucking act. Weak with laughter from this amiable animal's antics we quiet down to listen to the gossip of our human companions. The paper is inclusive and a hit.

Thursday, August 6th. Always and always we of the tender-feet are discouraged from joining the climbers for even a brief view of their more earnest exploits. We keep to the valley again, watching the small party that heads for the pass that will lift them into Glacier Basin. We trudge through gentian meadows and past Mystic Lake, dropping over the ridge to follow a trail full of boulders and disorganized mountain streams. Hornets attack us. We decide for once to make camp ahead of the pack train, the cooks and the usual first arrivals. It seems necessary to our education to witness a first arrival and the making of a wild mountain meadow into a homey camping site. We stumble over rocks, scramble past erstwhile good companions of the trail. We are short-winded and we could be hungry if we thought of lunch. All, however, had not been divulged at last night's campfire about the trail. It ceases to be a trail. It becomes a mountain side of rock with no growing thing upon it but us and the pack train that is fast overtaking us. Up we go in a now blazing sun, keeping the ridge in mind as a final objective. And then down, boot deep in dust over a new trail and finally we hit an old logging trail and talk as we walk of the Storbo mine and the years ago when dreams were laid in Glacier Basin and how we wish that it wasn't quite so far and finally we turn a last bend and we are there. An old forsaken hotel, much machinery lying about, the scene of an incomplete idea. We find amazing campsites here. A circle of trees ready to protect a tent from wandering horses and mules, an alcove to hang with clothes. Before we have our sleeping bags laid out for the night the cooks have the stoves up and camp made. We expect to be here three days so it must be almost a permanent home. There is the restlessness of expectancy about the camp, though. Tomorrow these mysterious climbers really climb.

Friday, August 7th. All morning the low trailers stand in awe or hustle around helping the climbers to get off. Somehow we feel that we have participated if we lend a hand with the food supplies or loan a bit of warm clothing. We shout them out of sight soon after noon, then with no aspirations of our own we sit about camp and gossip until our idleness palls and we scatter into the valley for brief walks. There are flowers to be sketched and diaries to be written, there are always socks to be washed. This is a leisurely camp for us who stay below. We think of our climbers at Steamboat Prow for dinner. We do not envy them now the canned tomato and pineapple juice as we had at noon. We will eat hot food off our good tin pans and cluster about our bonfire and be secretly glad that for one reason or another we are not impelled to conquer a mountain. It

is a cold night, getting to bed. We slide out of hiking pants into woolen pajama trousers, drag on heavy wool socks, then standing on our sleeping bag so as not to get our socks wet from the dew-drenched ground we duck out of coat and shirt and quickly pull on a woolly sweater. The final rite of settling into the down sleeping bag, getting to its depths without dragging off all one has put on, the wriggling and tugging to keep inner blankets up and outer covering down, the last punch at a bump in the pillow arrangement of folded daytime garments, a shiver—and quiet, breathing deep from exertion and content. Then suddenly it is bright daylight with a lusty gaudy breakfast yodel shattering the chill mountain air.

Saturday, August 8th. This day is dedicated to the climbers. We hurry through our breakfast so as to make an early start up the slope back of camp to watch the ascent of the mountain we have been spending so many days walking around. From a high place we watch with powerful binoculars the tiny vertebraed worm of black that is our climbing party. It hesitates at a crevasse, then crosses, inching its way across the lens of our glasses. We lose it over the very top ridge. Then we wander off to lunch by the side of a clear stream, tumbling through mimulus laden banks without precaution down the mountain side we have so cautiously climbed. By evening the vertebraed worm is winding its way down the broken fields of mountain snow. Slowly, slowly, it is not a spectacular nor enviable descent. We are glad below that their days of preparation and expectation have been rewarded with a fine climbing day. It is done. They come into camp on a reception of nervous excitement. They are plied with great plates of food, but they want only something hot inside and warm outside and a long rest. They have come out of driving wind, they have wondered why they went, they are glad they are back. Days after tomorrow they will be glad they went. We who stayed below are somewhat consoled by this absence of exultation.

Sunday, August 9th. This day is dedicated to Professor Edmond S. Meany. We think of little else as we dress in our best for the ceremonies that are to be held on Burroughs Mountain. For days men who have loved the mountains and Professor Meany have been clearing a place and building a great seat of stone. We pack our lunches and start out up over the edge of flower bedecked meadows, farther over bare rock to the high crest of Burroughs. People come up every trail to meet us, hundreds of people from the city to help celebrate the memory of the man who tutored us all in love for this mountainous country of ours, who year after year led parties of admiring followers along just such mountain trails as we have been taking the past two weeks. As we climb higher we feel increasingly full of wonder and respect for the man and for the country he taught us to love. We stand about, detached, thinking little of each other or of ourselves, but of the immensity of this place in which we find ourselves and of how necessary it is that such a man show us how to live adequately in the presence of greater things than our feeble senses can conceive. The ceremony was entirely satisfying. Even valley pounders can attain such a peak and come back full of the satisfaction of accomplishment.

Monday, August 10th. Off on a quiet beautiful trail to Summerland after an eventful weekend. Our highline friends are applauded when they come into camp off the great Emmons Glacier with huckleberries which were promptly put into muffins by our cook. We feel real mountain pioneers this last week. And I feel a yearning toward this quiet carefree life and cannot write. It is no longer a new but a cherished freedom.

Tuesday, August 11th. A beautiful camp, a lazy day, an amiable campfire with this one and that telling of many countries and many customs remote to this high quiet mountain spot.

Wednesday, August 12th. A few off to Little Tahoma, but most of us found camp entirely satisfying. With only two days left there comes a desire to let no time slip by without being aware of the flowers and water falls, the great mountain always above us and the warm clean air. Somehow we wander off alone, sitting here and there high above the world, looking and wondering about our smallness in all this bigness. Then hurrying through the chill evening to camp, a great, crackling fire and hilarious stunts.

Thursday, August 13th. Event—we all go highline to Ohanapecosli, with fate hurrying ahead of us to wrap all the breath-taking views in fog. Extra event—a natural bathtub with water warmed by the sun running constantly in and out.

Friday, August 14th. A long hard day for us all. Compensation for hot dusty burned-off trail were the strawberries and huckleberries along the way and the promise of a high dinner in honor of the six peakers but shared by less noble but non-the-less appreciative valley pounders.

Saturday, August 15th. And so around the mountain, with the memory of a gay reunion at Reflection Lake last night, we tried to be cheerful while expertly stuffing trail-worn togs into dunnage bags for the last time this year. Then to Paradise Park where the buses wait to take us back to the things we do every day, but now high mountain air races in our blood. There must be another summer.

THE MEANY MEMORIAL SEAT

ON AUGUST 9, 1936, long lines of Mountaineers, old and young, followed the trail to Burroughs Mountain to dedicate the Memorial Seat built in memory of Dr. Edmond S. Meany, our beloved president for nearly three decades.

The day of the dedication was a perfect one and the great crowd will long remember the inspiration of the ceremony as it proceeded—the view that Dr. Meany loved best in Nature—forests, glaciers, snowy summits, with distant views of hills and mountain ranges—and the inspired words of the speakers—all in keeping with the love and veneration of the Mountaineers for the man they desired to honor. That sentiment was well expressed in the words of Elvin P. Carney:

“God has richly endowed the Northwest with numerous natural, beautiful and inspiring playgrounds. Of these playgrounds, Rainier with its lofty, snow-capped peak, its lakes and meadows, its wooded lowlands, is the peer of them all and the favorite rendezvous of The Mountaineers.

“God has given each generation of men a few individuals who, like the mountain peaks, rise high above the multitude in personality, character, and public deeds. Such a man was our late president, who served not only the public but who richly endowed our organization and gave particular inspiration to our members as we gathered during a quarter of a century around numerous campfires.”

That spirit was further carried out by the recital of the 104th Psalm, by A. H. Denman; “Coronach to the Mountaineer”, by Ronald Todd; “His Life”, by Joseph T. Hazard; two of Dr. Meany’s own poems, “Land of the Open Spaces”, “White Heather”, by Karen Weld; the Dedication

and Presentation by Harold B. Woolston, and the acceptance of the memorial seat by Major O. A. Tomlinson.

Words may be soon forgotten, but the Seat itself will stand for all time—its native stone exemplifying the labor of love in its construction—a permanent monument to the eternal respect for the man who has led mountain lovers faithfully and reverently into the great outdoors that he loved so well himself.

The careful planning and the tremendous amount of effort put into the Seat before it became a reality is the finest testimonial our Mountaineers have given to their former leader. The work began in June, 1935, under the direction of Lulie Nettleton, when a committee began discussing the proper memorial to honor Dr. Meany, and after much planning decided a memorial seat would be the ideal solution. Major Tomlinson aided immensely in securing special permission to place the seat on Burroughs Mountain, as it is against the policy of the National Park Service to permit public monuments within the realms of their jurisdiction, but in view of the tremendous public service Dr. Meany has rendered and the fine regard in which he is held, it was felt that the ruling could be abrogated for this occasion.

Burroughs Mountain was chosen as the site of the Seat, because of its accessibility, for many could come here and enjoy the same view that Dr. Meany used to watch by the hour, the ever changing spectacle of the Mountain That Was God; and to the fact that it looked directly down upon Meany Crest, named in his honor by the 1930 Summer Outing.

Several plans for the seat were drawn up by H. A. Albertson, the most suitable one was selected and approved by the Board of Trustees, and then by the National Park Service. The latter changed the original plan, so that the Seat appears in its present form, a rounded low seat, admirably adapted to blend with the surrounding landscape. On the seat is a bronze plaque with the bust of Dr. Meany, a scene depicting the University of Washington Campus, with The Mountain in the background, with these words "dedicated to the Memory of Edmond S. Meany, 1862-1935. Beloved President of The Mountaineers 1906-1935." An arrow pointing out Meany Crest will be placed later.

On July 19, under the direction of Fred Q. Gorton and Herbert V. Strandberg, a large crowd of Mountaineers gathered at Burroughs Mountain under a blazing sun, and with the aid of a novel "trailer" gathered the native rock from the surrounding territory to the location selected by Joseph T. Hazard—unrelenting toil undertaken joyously.

Then under skillful hands the monument grew into being—the Meany Memorial Seat—dedicated to the memory of a man beloved by everyone who knew him—but beloved most of all by his comrades of the wilderness—Mountaineers—

"—there must be mountains where you have gone;
Hills, great hills, to be friend and foe to,
Hills to comfort you, hills to cheer;
Wherever lovers of mountains go to,
There, as here,
Climb on, old friend, climb on!"

Upper—A historical moment. The Meany Memorial Seat is about to be unveiled. Part of the crowd assembled on Burroughs Mountain for the dedication exercises. The imposing bulk of Mount Rainier looks on. Lower—July 19. Many willing hands in the "labor of love" for the creation of the monument. Photographs by Harry R. Morgan.





THE CHALLENGE OF CHALLENGER

O. PHILLIP DICKERT

HOW OFTEN man has dreamed of the fulfillment of that desire to pit his punitive strength against the awe-inspiring and formidable summits of unclimbed peaks which seem to beckon and say, "Come on, if you dare".

The opportunity to answer that challenge in the form of a carefully planned attempt on the summit of Mt. Challenger was granted to three Mountaineers, Jack Hossack, George McGowan and myself, September 4 to 9, 1936.

The summit of Mt. Challenger is located in Section 26, Township 39 N., range 11 E. It is about due east of Mt. Baker and forms a part of the northern extremity of the Picket Range, the southern end of which (Mt. Terror and Pinnacle Peak) was so ably pioneered by Herbert V. Strandberg, James Martin and Bill Degenhardt in 1932.

Saturday, September 5, found us at the end of Hannegan Pass road, 3300 feet elevation, ready for the first day's workout. Hannegan Pass road parallels Ruth Creek and is reached by turning off the Mt. Baker highway a short distance east of Shuksan. The hike up to Hannegan Pass was uneventful except for occasional fleeting glimpses of adjacent rocky ramparts through the overlaying fog. Hannegan Pass itself, 4962 feet elevation, thrust us on the threshold of a new world. All too soon we had to leave its beautiful meadows, for the next part of the journey lay before us.

Down the trail winds, paralleling Chilliwak Creek, which has its source in Chilliwak Lake in Canada. We followed the trail to the junction of Easy and Chilliwak Creeks, at which point we were at an elevation of 2600 feet and approximately nine miles distant from the cars. After crossing the Chilliwak, we followed the trail which switchbacks up the west side of Easy Ridge and in a distance of less than four miles brings you to the crown of the ridge at 4900 feet elevation. A bit of diversion was added to those miles by that insatiable tyrant, the lowly yellowjacket, which kept spurring us on at a speed greatly in excess of our energies and aspirations.

At the crown of the ridge we left the trail and swung south. Our first camp was made at one of the many kettle lakes which dot the surface of Easy Ridge. These lakes proved to be our only water supply throughout the trip.

Sunday, September 6, we were not under way until 9:30—not being able to resist the temptation to sleep in. We also felt strongly urged to voice our opinions of those authorities who say packs are lighter the second day out. Overnight our's seemingly doubled in weight.

Our route for the day took us south along the backbone of Easy Ridge, to Easy Peak, 6400 feet elevation. From here Easy Ridge swings to the east and terminates on the west side of Whatcom Peak. Contouring along the ridge we dropped down to the base of the southwest spur of Whatcom Peak. Much to our surprise we were cut off from our destination by a narrow gorge 50 to 75 feet deep, caused by a geological dike. As it would necessitate another drop of 2000 feet to cross below the gorge, we made an attempt higher up on the spur. In this we were successful although

Mount Challenger (8400-aneroid reading) looking south from the summit of Whatcom peak (7700). The glacier, over which the climb was made, is the Challenger Glacier. Photograph by O. Phillip Dickert.

handicapped by our heavy packs. Holding our elevation we crossed a glacial cirque which led us to the base of the right divide separating Whatcom Peak and Mount Challenger. The walls were very abrupt and we had no way of ascertaining whether or not we could get down on to the glacier on the other side. There were no contour maps but we reasoned the snow should lay high due to the flow of the glacier. It was gratifying to have glacier theory we had studied in the climbing course work out in practice.

A stiff climb of 1500 feet and we were at the top of the divide, 6200 feet elevation. Our base camp was made here and everything proved so satisfactory that we named it "Perfect Pass".

Early Monday, September 7, 1936, three aspiring young men made last minute preparations for their final assault on Challenger. The summit of the peak was found to be S. 55 E. from our base camp on Perfect Pass. We had expected a rock climb and instead were confronted with a major glacier climb, except for the final rocky summit. One thing that impressed all of us was the shimmering white cleanliness of the immense three-mile-wide, deeply crevassed, glacier. We dropped down off the east side of the pass on to the glacier, losing about 200 feet elevation and then gradually swinging and climbing towards the summit.

Our first problem proved to be a schrund, which was mounted by chopping foot and handholds up a twenty-foot wall on an ice sliver terminating in the schrund. Holding our general direction we kept going on to a much disintegrated rock outcropping up which we carefully scrambled. Steps were chopped for the next hundred feet up a firm slope of approximately a 50-degree angle.

Here we had to choose between traversing a steep snow slope terminating in an icefall or working up between the snow and rocky face of a pinnacle which was directly in line with us and the summit. The latter route was chosen and proved to be quite satisfactory, although steep and dangerous due to the loose condition of the rock. Dropping down off the pinnacle placed us at the base of the summit ridge, some more loose rock scrambling and we were on top. Traversing along the serrated ridge in a southerly direction we came to the final narrow face of the summit. This was ascended with the use of a piton and proved one of the best parts of the climb. Another few minutes and we had conquered Challenger.

The customary mountaineering duties of map orientation, checking elevation, location of surrounding peaks, etc., were then made. We found the aneroid elevation of Mount Challenger to be 8400 feet. We placed the record tube on a rock shelf between the two granite slabs which formed the summit. There was no record or sign of any previous ascent.

The descent was made in three hours over the same route we had taken up earlier in the day.

Heeding the advice of our pessimistic weather prophet, Jack, George and I moved camp to the east side of the ridge in the lee of the wind. Soon our nostrils were assailed by the smell of cooking food—such as none other but our culinary expert Jack could concoct. The memory of that dinner will long remain with us. One by one we retired to our rocky abode, crawled into our down sleeping bags and closed our eyes to the beautiful starlit heavens above—to a night's repose well earned.

Tuesday, September 8, 1936, bidding farewell to our base camp, we were on our way out via Whatcom Peak. The summit of Whatcom was reached at noon in one and a half hours, north by west from base camp. The elevation we found to be 7700 feet. Records of a previous ascent by

two climbers bearing the initials L. B. and F. B. were found written on the rock with crayon. They had apparently made the climb by the north ridge from Whatcom Pass.

Dropping down to where we had left our packs we scouted for a possible route to Whatcom Pass and found nothing but cliffs dropping off into the valley below us. Under the circumstances we decided it would be better to go out the way we had come in. Camp was made that night enroute out at a kettle lake just south of our first camp.

That old song, "I hate to get up in the morning" well suited our inclinations the following morning, Wednesday, September 9. Nevertheless, we were finally on our way at 9:30 a. m. On coming to that yellow-jacket-populated section of the Easy Peak Trail, McGowan received pointed reminders to keep going. At Chilliwak Creek we administered damp salt to his limbs, which had miraculously grown in size. At three we were at Hannegan Pass and at 4:45 reached the cars, tired but happy in the realization that we had at last been able to accept and fulfill the age-long summons of that proud old peak, Mt. Challenger.

We wish to express our gratitude to Ranger Donald B. Stickney, of the Mt. Baker National Forest, and to Bud Brady, a fellow Mountaineer, for the fine cooperation given us.

FINGER IN THE PIE

FOREST W. FARR

EMBOLDENED by the signal success of other members of the Mountaineers in efforts to complete the conquest of the Cascade Crest, Art Winder and I decided that we, too, should have a finger in the pie, and extract one of the plums before they were all taken. That section of the range to the south of Cascade Pass had interested us for a long time as the maps indicated tremendous glaciers, and distant views from surrounding country showed rugged and unclimbed peaks.

Leaving Seattle on the morning of August 1, we had intended to attempt to go into that section of the country from Cascade Pass and Trapper Lake, but on examining the Forest Service fire panoramic photos at Backus Ranger Station, we changed our plans in favor of traveling the middle fork of the Cascade River. After driving to the end of the Cascade River road, nine miles above Marblemount, we shouldered our packs and set off, undismayed by the trail which immediately lost 800 feet in elevation to the river bottom, where it again started upwards.

We camped that evening near the juncture of the south and middle forks of the river, and after a good night's sleep set off the next morning up a beautiful but seldom used trail along the banks of the middle fork. This terminated four miles up the valley in an old avalanche track, in which the underbrush had grown almost impassably thick, and after trying to penetrate it for some time without making any appreciable progress, we finally resorted to the river bed. Following the gravel bars and wading the stream a number of times, a proceeding made precarious by the warm afternoon, we came to the snout of a long glacier extending northwest from the very crest of the divide to an elevation of 5600 feet.

The lower part of the glacier lies between high walls, ranging from 500 to 1500 feet in height, and is badly broken up with small crevasses.

The snout carries a tremendous amount of debris. Midway up about 6500 feet the ice field flattens out into an almost level area, from where again a tremendous ice fall, steep and badly broken up, leads to the upper neve, breaking the ridge between Spider Mountain (8200 feet) to the east and an unnamed peak, 8350 feet in elevation, to the west. We named the glacier the Cascade, from its formation, and also from the fact that it comes from the crest of the Cascade Range to form a source of the Cascade River.

Climbing up through the debris on the snout we chopped our way through the lower crevasses onto the level area, and crossing to the left made our base camp on a lovely heather meadow, about 300 feet above the glacier. This was a most remarkable camp site. Below us lay the glacier, and beyond the crumbly, rocky mass of the 8350-foot peak, its sides almost constantly reverberating with the avalanches of ice and rock pouring down its overhanging cliffs; to our left the rising ice falls of the glacier, and behind us the gently rolling slopes of a hillside meadow. The scene was always brightly lighted—the setting sun paused only long enough to say hello to the full and crystal moon, rising from behind us, and whose parting light was echoed only by the coming of dawn. A marvelous setting by the Master Showman—brilliantly conceived and brilliantly executed.

We decided to take things easily the next day, so accordingly did not leave camp until late, and strolled up through heather slopes to the crest of the ridge, at an elevation of 7200 feet. A gap in the ridge separated us from Trapper Mountain, and further along the ridge to the north was Magic Mountain and the great bulk of Johannesburg. Further to the north across the north fork of the Cascade River, was snow-clad Eldorado, the dainty pyramid of Forgotten, and the familiar views of Sahale, Boston, Buckner, Logan and Goode. To the east across the west fork of Flat Creek were the shining cliffs of Spider Mountain, which we decided to attempt on the morrow. After going south along the ridge for a ways, we spent the remainder of the day basking in the sun and enjoying the scenery.

We were away from camp at six o'clock the following morning. Working to the left of the upper ice fall of the Cascade Glacier along talus slopes and steep heather, we arrived on the upper neve, and were at the base of the ridge that runs northwest from the western end of the summit ridge of Spider at eight o'clock. However, the rock was so shattered that it seemed inadvisable to attempt it, so we traversed across the glacier and with some difficulty scrambled up the west ridge to its summit. From here we had our first view to the south, with the summits of Le Conte, Sentinel, Dome, Spire, Agnes and other peaks emerging from their glacier clad slopes. We also made a very important discovery, as we found the Le Conte Glacier, shown on the maps as covering the entire basin of the headwaters of Flat Creek, was practically non-existent. Virtually all of the glacier that is left is a good-sized fragment on the north side of Sentinel, precariously balanced on a narrow pillar of ice, whose base is in a dull green glacial lake. This leads us to the conclusion that either there has been a remarkable recession in the ice fields in this area, or that the maps were in error in estimating the extent of the glacier. The latter suggestion seems more nearly correct, as there is little indication of recent glacial action in the Flat Creek Basin.

Prospecting ahead along our ridge, we were halted by a gendarme with impassable smooth sheer sides, and so we roped down the south side of the ridge, and contoured along about a thousand feet to the east until

we again were directly below the summit of the peak. Here was a feasible route, but after climbing up some 500 feet, we turned back, as loose rock made the going exceedingly dangerous. We now retraced our steps, and following a herd of goats, came out through a narrow snow pass once more to the head of the Cascade Glacier, and quickly made our way back to camp.

Next day we broke camp early and departed back down the valley, having no trouble in fording the river, which was very low, returning to Seattle the same day. The peaks in this region are not unclimbable, despite our lamentable lack of success, but the presence of so much loose rock takes most of the pleasure out of such an ascent.

We did not get our plum—we only got the seed—but it is a seed that sprouts worthwhile results . . . increased knowledge of the Cascade River area, and enduring memories of a fine outing.

GOODE CONQUEST

GEORGE MACGOWAN

THE old axiom that "the world shall make a beaten path to your door" has its mountaineering parallel in Mount Goode, 9300-foot giant of the Park Creek Pass group of peaks. For since the publication of the article in the 1934 *Mountaineer Annual* of its possibilities, as well as reference to it in Herman Ulrich's splendid story in the *American Alpine Journal* for 1935, Goode has become an irresistible magnet for the climbing fraternities of the Northwest, and a number of attempts had been made upon its ramparts without success. Definite knowledge of attempts to be made this year resolved the Climbing Group to make the mountain "project No. 1".

Accordingly, on the evening of July 3rd, Wolf Bauer, Phil Dickert, Jack Hossack, Joe Halwax and myself set out from Seattle, five people and a tremendous amount of food and equipment in a rumble seat coupe, a major accomplishment in itself. The weather was threatening, but began to clear as we got across the Cascade divide. After camping for the night alongside the road in the pass just above Lake Chelan, we embarked the next morning for the sixty-five-mile trip up the lake.

Immediately our fears that some one else might claim the honor of the first ascent of our objective was brought home in a convincing manner, when we discovered that the pile of climbing equipment aboard belonged to two fine fellows from the Mazamas, Chisholm and Neilson, who entertained exactly the same ideas as we. Jim Bayley, our traveling movie enthusiast, was also aboard. A wind sprung up shortly after we were under way, and heavy showers were practically continuous during the remainder of the voyage.

At Stehekin, H. B. Blankenship, the popular local hostelry manager, was waiting at the dock with his car, and we were speedily whisked sixteen miles up the Stehekin River road to Bridge Creek. At 2:15 we swung our packs onto our backs, and after following up the Park Creek Pass trail for seven miles, we abandoned the easy going and cut at right angles up the mountain side for about a thousand feet, figuring we must be abreast of the main peak. Rain had been continuous all day, and we had no view of our objective until sundown, when the sun broke through the clouds, revealing new snow on the wall. Camp was made

at 5300 feet. The climb was not started until 7:30 Sunday morning, as previous parties had informed us that new snow would make conditions bad in the chimney, and we wished the sun to have an opportunity to clear out the difficult going. The basin below the rock work was reached at 8:45, and here we had our first clear view of all but the very summit of the peak, which was still veiled in fog.

It was our plan to use the same route which had been tried several times before, as we had considerable information regarding it, and knew that it led to within a few hundred feet of the summit. Accordingly we crossed over snow fields to the right of the main peak into a couloir which cut back as nearly as we could tell directly toward the summit. The couloir was cluttered with considerable debris, and at about 8900 feet narrowed into a chimney formed by a basalt intrusion which had eroded more quickly than the rest of the rock, a typical formation on Goode, as other similar ribands were apparent on the face of the cliff, marking the walls at various curves and angles. The rear wall of the chimney sloped back at an angle of fifty to seventy-five degrees, and was covered with ice and snow. The side walls were also verglassed, making friction climbing impossible. Wolf worked his way up, driving pitons wherever possible, having considerable trouble in making them hold in the ice-filled cracks. The fact that the party moving up had poor footing and could make no move to avoid falling rock made the utmost care necessary, but in due course the entire party arrived at the top of the chimney, which was about 150 feet high, and ended in an overhang.

The right wall was vertical for 100 feet, and the left six or seven, slanting back to a ledge thirty feet higher. With some difficulty Wolf stemmed up between the walls, here about five feet apart, crossed and scrambled to the ledge above, where he drove a piton, to belay the remainder of the party to his side. Here we thought our difficulties were over, as the ledge led to the left in a most promising manner, but on exploring we found it ran onto the face of the cliff and we were forced to return to our original position on the ledge.

Thirty feet higher a break in the ridge looked like a probable solution to our difficulty, and while dubiously realizing that the first man would have very little protection, Wolf spied a crack in the granite ten feet above. The second flip of the rope caught, and ascending with prussic knots, he found himself on a narrow sloping slab with no close holds. With considerable effort he was able to drive a piton far enough to his right to protect himself until he worked over to where a finger traverse was possible. A few anxious moments and he was on the ridge and announcing that the way was clear to the summit. Accordingly we quickly moved up, Wolf and Jack on the first rope, and myself, Phil and Joe on the second.

Wolf's sense of humor got the best of him at this juncture, and quickly building a small cairn, informed me as I came over the top that the Mazama boys had made the ascent before us. This added no touch of gayety to the occasion, but I had sufficient curiosity left to desire to see their record, and the truth was admitted. It seems characteristic of human conduct that when one has been taken in, he does not recover his self-esteem until someone else has been caught in the trap, so I passed the "news" on to Phil and Joe, and we all stood around the cairn consoling each other until the deception became apparent, and the clouds of gloom rolled away.

We arrived at the summit at 4 o'clock. A Mountaineer tube was placed

in the cairn, and a handkerchief sacrificed for a flag, which was later reported seen from a distance, and at 4:30 we began the descent. Roping down speeded up the return journey, and we were quickly back to our base camp.

To us, it had been an unforgettable climb. But we could have failed in the ascent and felt it a success if only for the endless fund of geological knowledge which Wolf dispensed. There was also the satisfaction of knowing that behind our success was the careful planning, adequate equipment, proper training, and the ability to co-operate with one another—all so essential to a successful climbing venture. At the same time we could not forget the parties who had gone before us and furnished us with much helpful information. We wish to thank Don Blair, especially, who took considerable time explaining the difficulties he had encountered, as well as showing us his pictures.

The fine scenery was worth the trip—the splendid comradeship priceless—but the most impressive part of the undertaking was the very rational attitude of the entire party. Each felt that there was no credit for the ascent unless it could be accomplished with reasonable safety.

GLACIER RECESSION STUDIES

DURING the past year the study of glacier recession on Mount Baker was extended to include the Coleman Glacier on the northwest side of the mountain.

The Coleman Glacier is one of the largest glaciers on the mountain. It forms the headwaters of Glacier Creek, which flows into the Nooksack River at the town of Glacier.

In the "Mount Baker Cartogram" is a picture of the Coleman (then called the Roosevelt) Glacier, taken in 1910 by Sandison from Lookout, a point near Glacier which affords an excellent view of this side of the mountain. From here marathon racers could be followed with field glasses on their way to the summit. This picture shows the snout of the Coleman Glacier as it then existed. Sufficient detail shows in the picture to accurately determine in the field the terminus of the glacier at that time.

On September 6th, Mrs. Strandberg and myself went up to Lookout, about eight miles from Glacier, six miles over a new road and two miles by trail past abandoned anthracite mines, and were fortunate in finding the exact point from which the picture above referred to was taken. A careful study of the photo and the scene before us enabled us to identify landmarks from which measurements could be made. After taking a few pictures we hiked into Kulshan Cabin, where we spent the night. The following morning we went up Heliotrope Ridge, thence down the lateral moraine to its end. From a study of the terrain we decided that the glacier snout in 1910 was very close to the junction of the creek flowing from the south of the lateral moraine with Glacier Creek flowing from under the glacier. We believe this to be within one hundred feet, plus or minus, of the true location of the snout as it then existed.

From this point we measured along the slope 2228 feet to the present front of the Coleman Glacier. We found the remains of small terminal moraines at distances of 275, 417, 560 and 600 feet from our starting point. At 1248 and 1348 feet from the 1910 snout we found poles standing at an angle in the moraine which we first thought might be markers of an earlier date, but a careful inspection failed to reveal any axe marks or anything to lead us to believe that they had not been carried down and

deposited there during the process of erosion of the high, wooded, lateral moraines.

At 2198 feet, 30 feet from the glacier front, we found a large boulder measuring approximately 15 by 10 by 10 feet, on which we established a reference point by the use of orange paint. From this point we measured back on a level 541 feet to the western side of a rock outcrop on which we painted another mark.

The Coleman Glacier has receded on the basis of the above measurements an average of 86 feet per year over a 26-year period.

On September 19, 1936, Al Keast, Norval Grigg, Art Winder and myself made our annual trip into the Easton Glacier. On this occasion we measured a line from the highest point of the medial moraine referred to in previous reports to the base line, tying in such points en route as could be identified in pictures. We then measured the distance down the glacier from the base line and found it to be 116 feet. The recession during the past year amounted to 170 feet as compared to 190 feet the year previous.

Going up the glacier we returned to Schreiber's Meadows by way of the western lateral moraine. En route we took a picture of the glacier from the same point, as near as we could tell, that Engberg photographed the glacier from in 1910.

Comparison of the two pictures fails to reveal any landmarks which would confirm data given in the last year's report. It was then thought that by studying the Engberg picture in the field the approximate location of the terminus of the glacier as it then existed could be quite definitely determined. We found, however, the landscape so changed in the vicinity of the glacier that we were unable to recognize any definite landmarks. Unless other pictures are found which will supply added detail last year's report on the average 25 years' record will have to stand as approximately correct.

—H. V. STRANDBERG.

DOME PEAK

N. W. GRIGG

AFTER ENJOYING many years of splendid isolation, both summits of Dome Peak were finally climbed during the past summer. Unlike many other outstanding peaks of this state, Dome has been mentioned in *Mountaineer Annuals*, listed as a possible climb in a *Summer Outing prospectus*, and actually has been a well known peak. Only the fact of its inaccessibility has postponed its ascent until this year.

Dome Peak is aptly named. Viewed from any angle, its 8860-foot height appears as a large dome-like mass. Heavily glaciated, rocky, standing above other magnificent peaks, it is a very impressive example of mountain architecture.

As far back as November, 1908, there is mention of Dome Peak in *The Mountaineer*, Volume 1, No. 4. Members of the 1910 *Summer Outing to Glacier Peak* viewed Dome from a distance and discussed its climbing possibilities. The 1921 *Summer Outing prospectus* listed Dome as a possible climb and to quote from Robert Walkinshaw's account of that outing in the 1921 *Annual*: "The knapsack trip to Dome Peak was considered unfeasible on account of the distance, and so was abandoned". There have been other attempts on the mountain, but unfortunately very little is known about them. One party climbing on peaks at the head of the west fork of Agnes Creek made the first ascent of Sentinel, and might

possibly have climbed other peaks nearby had not a very serious accident to a member of the party halted their operations.

Early in October, 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Farr hiked up Sulphur Creek from the Suiattle River road. On their return, they told a story of a rugged, inspiring mountain valley, a valley that led towards a group of magnificent peaks, dominated by Dome. With this knowledge of the Sulphur Creek approach, Forest Farr and I succumbed to the lure of the peak, and having a four-day holiday over Decoration Day, 1935, we felt certain that Dome would soon be conquered.

A drive of 125 miles from Seattle brought us to Sulphur Creek on the Suiattle River highway and six miles of hiking over a very beautiful trail brought us to Bath Creek. Here we established what turned out to be the finest and most comfortable camp either of us had ever made. This was just as well, because we enjoyed four days of rain. Two days were spent scouting at the head of Sulphur Creek which taught us a great deal about that particular creek bottom, but nothing about the surrounding peaks as the clouds never lifted above four thousand feet.

Weather failed to dampen our enthusiasm and on July 4 we were again hiking up Sulphur Creek with high hopes. The weather looked promising and we felt that it was about our turn to be lucky. Camping two miles above Bath Creek, we eagerly awaited the dawn, but when we awoke, it was raining again. We thought of the many long hours fighting wet brush without being able even to view our objective—and concluded to break camp for an immediate return. We decided first to hike to the end of the trail, however, before actually starting for home. Then Lady Luck smiled on us, for the first time the clouds cleared away and we saw Dome Peak, standing like a great castle in the sky. Temptation could not be resisted, and we started upwards to scout a possible route to the summit. We climbed to about six thousand feet and became more and more impressed by the great peak itself.

Returning to the valley early in the afternoon, we established our camp and made preparations for a real ascent next day. Victory was not to be ours that day, for after climbing to about eighty-five hundred feet, fresh snow on the summit rocks and lack of time caused us to retreat, with success almost within our grasp.

By now, we felt we knew enough about Sulphur Creek and that approach to Dome, that we could climb it backwards through a thick fog, so a third trip was planned. Another Fourth of July holiday, 1936, found us once again on the trail. This time the party was stronger, consisting of Don Blair, Forest Farr, Bob Hayes and myself. Establishing ourselves again at Bath Creek, once more we awaited the dawn. And this time day broke without our familiar friend, Jupiter Pluvius, being on hand.

Knowing exactly where and how to go makes a great deal of difference when climbing a mountain, so that two o'clock in the afternoon found us on a large snowfield below the summit rocks, about 7500 feet in elevation. Here Bob Hayes decided to wait and chance the possibility of getting some pictures because, once again, the clouds were coming in. Pushing on, the rock work was reached in a short while and, after considerable scrambling, the summit was attained at 4:30 o'clock, July 5, 1936. Carefully looking for any signs of previous ascents, and finding none, we built a small cairn and enclosed Register Tube "E".

The peak we climbed is the southwest one. Lack of time prevented any attempt on the northeast summit, which appeared to be about the same height. Returning we rejoined Bob Hayes at 7 o'clock. We had no inten-

tion of spending the night on the mountain, so an hour and 15 minutes later we were crossing Sulphur Creek on our foot log, at an elevation of four thousand feet. At 9 o'clock, we were back in camp.

The northeast peak of Dome was climbed August 1st of this year, by Erick Larson and George Freed, of Everett. Leaving High Bridge, on the Stehekin River, July 30, with sufficient food supplies and equipment for three weeks, they proceeded up Agnes Creek five miles to the junction of the south fork, where they spent the first night. The next day, following up the south fork the trail was excellent for five miles, but suddenly terminated in thick and almost impenetrable underbrush. Despite the tough going, however, they kept going, sometimes climbing, sometimes crawling, and were only able to make two miles in four hours.

Camp was established about half a mile below some very beautiful waterfalls, somewhat below the elevation they had hoped to attain, but the lateness of the hour made it necessary to change their plans. The next morning, August 1st, they left camp at 5 o'clock, determined to make the ascent of Dome.

The preliminary skirmishing consisted of more brush fighting, and trying to find a place to cross the Agnes. A foot log was finally found, and they worked their way up a rather steep ridge, which led them on to the lower reaches of the great Chickamin Glacier, from where Dome Peak appeared for the first time. The Dana Glacier was also visible. The lower part of the ice field failed to offer any serious difficulties but as they gained elevation they were forced to zigzag through a maze of large crevasses, slow work, involving much step cutting and belaying with the rope.

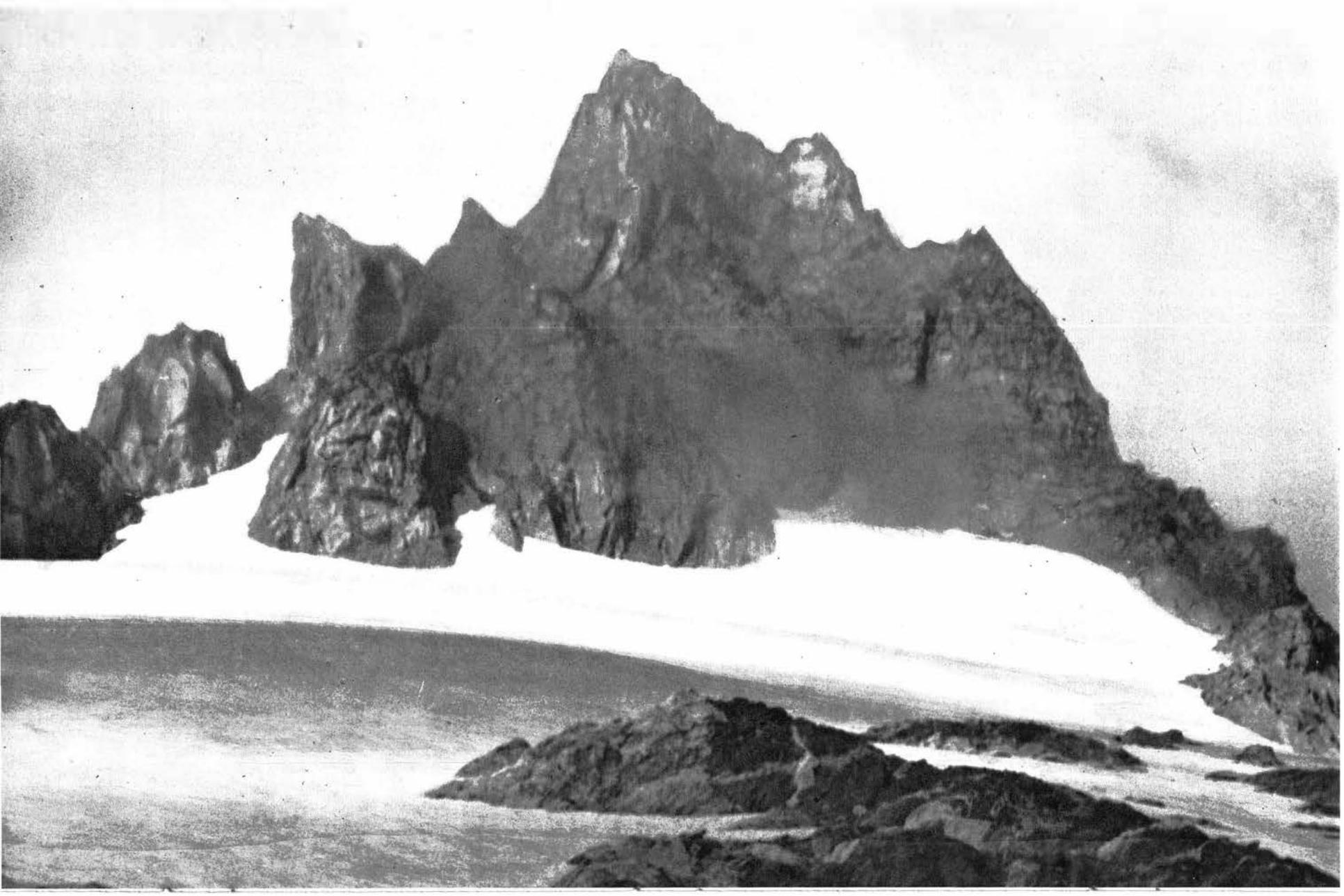
Near the upper end of the glacier a wide bergschrund blocked further progress, and a half hour was wasted before a low and narrow snow bridge afforded a method of crossing. The last part of the climb was up a steep snow slope, and a traverse of a knife ridge, arriving at the summit at 6 o'clock. The peak they were on seemed to be the highest, as marked on the U. S. G. S. map.

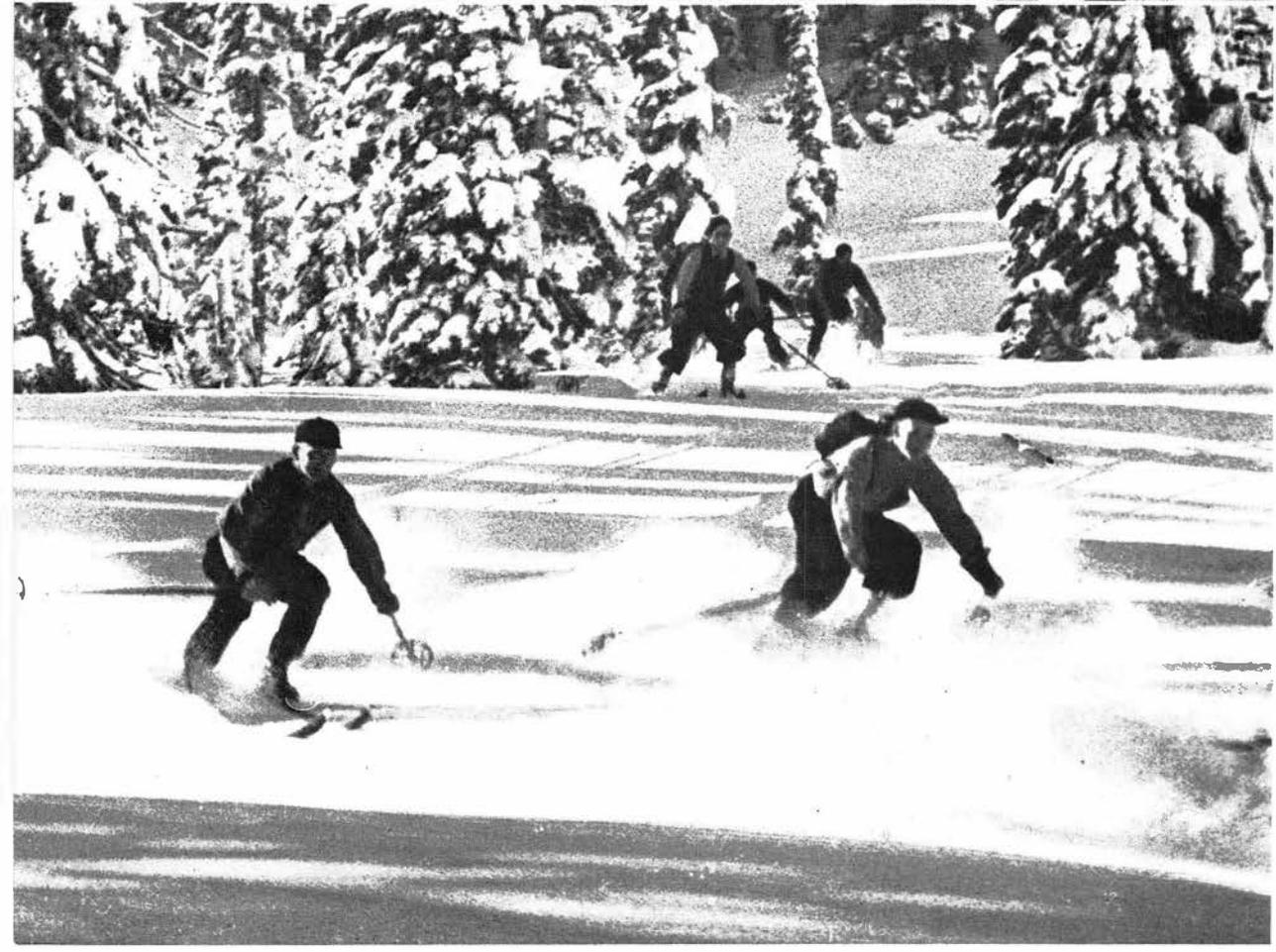
The descent proved rather ticklish as it was getting dark, and with the aid of a full moon, they had no trouble in returning to the ridge below the glacier at 10 o'clock. Here a bivouac was established for the night, and base camp was reached the following morning.

On August 3rd it was decided to return to the forks of the Agnes, due to a leg injury suffered by Larson on the climb, and on August 4th an attempt on Agnes Peak was turned back due again to Larson's painful leg.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is to be regretted that both parties, one on the southwest and one of the northeast peak of Dome believe their respective summit is the highest on the mountain, and is the summit noted in the U. S. G. S. maps. This is not intended as controversial evidence, as it must be remembered that peaks of nearly similar height have the deceptive appearance of one being higher than the other, so it is assumed that both summits are practically the same elevation. Rather is to be decried the lack of accurate information regarding the heights of many of our Northwest Peaks, a situation that readily leads to frequent but unintentional misunderstandings on the part of those people engaged in the practice of mountaineering.)

Facing greeting page—Southwest summit of Dome Peak (8860), looking east from an elevation of 7500 feet. Photograph by Robert H. Hayes.





SKIING IN RETROSPECT

ANDREW W. ANDERSON

SOME YEARS AGO, and not so many at that, practically everything the Mountaineers did on skis was unique in this region and made Pacific Northwest ski history. Mountaineer "firsts" in skiing in this territory are as numerous as the ornaments on the emblem-studded Tyrolean headgear of returned Winter Olympics wayfarers—and equally as impressive. But the old days and the old accomplishments are in the past. Skiing has such a firm grip on the public that we, who broke the trail, view with unbelieving eyes things we dreamed of but hardly hoped to see, until our worn old skis and our motheaten Bergans were only objects to gaze at in fond remembrance.

Where once Mountaineers made their weary way into Paradise and Baker, they now can ride on cleared roads to the doors of the lodges. A few years ago we were enthusiastically greeted by the small winter crew guarding the properties. Last season every summer facility was available and a full staff watched the departure of skiing hordes each Sunday night with mixed relief and sorrow. Once the Mountaineer Ski Annual was alone in its field—now we have special twenty-page newspaper supplements, practically daily coverage on the sport page throughout the winter, and several magazines devoted solely to our skiing. Some will remember when we pleaded with sporting goods stores to import just a few of the ski specialties we desired. And now? Well, a large department store uses a two-page spread in the newspaper to picture and describe its foreign and domestic ski goods. Every sports store stocks all types of ski equipment for the ski season just as every store selling apparel devotes a large portion of its display to the latest in ski garbs. In 1928 the club built Meany Ski Hut, the first representative of the ski shelters which have begun to crowd our passes. This year accommodations range from the new shelter hut built by the Forest Service in Stevens Pass to ultra-ultra Sun Valley, tucked away in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho—rates ten dollars to forty dollars per day.

With all this development club activities have increased in proportion. The regular club races, increased open team competition, ski instruction, ski outings and a depth of snow unrivalled for years combined to provide the busiest ski season ever.

As usual the ski races have been completely covered in the monthly bulletin in the Ski Tips column, so only a brief mention of the club champions and team accomplishments will be made. At Meany Ski Hut, on January 12, the cross country cups, in their eighth year of competition, were won by Doris Edson and Wolf Bauer. Three weeks later, at the same place, two slalom trophies and a downhill trophy were up for the seventh time. Wolf Bauer was crowned a triple champion by taking both the men's slalom and downhill in addition to his earlier success in the cross country. Jane Stahmer won the women's slalom. The Ski Patrol Race, also started seven years earlier, and for club members only, was run February 16 from the Lodge to Meany over a perfect trail and in powder snow. Wolf Bauer, Chet Higman and Bill Miller made the

Upper—Mountaineer ski team at Mount Baker. Left to right, Scott Osborn, Wolf Bauer, Bill Miller, and Tom Hill. Don Blair, 1935-36 Ski Chairman, in front. Mount Shuksan (9038) may be seen in the background. Photographed by Robert H. Hayes. Lower—Powder snow on Silver Peak, near Snoqualmie Lodge. Photograph by O. Phillip Dickert.

eighteen-mile crossing in 4 hours, 27 minutes and 23 seconds, nearly an hour faster than the old record. The most ancient Mountaineer ski trophy, the women's cross country cup competed for at the Lodge for the past fifteen years, was won by Adelaide Copp. The Harper trophy, only a year younger and for the winner of a cross country race for novices, was not awarded last season because of avalanche conditions on the first scheduled date and lack of entries on the second. The jumping trophy, another seven-year-old cup, went to Scott Osborn for placing third, higher than any other club member, in the Class C Pacific Northwest jumping championship at Beaver Lake, March 22.

During the season the Mountaineers' application to join the Pacific Northwest Ski Association was accepted. This Association is the governing body in ski competition in this area and through the National Ski Federation, is affiliated with the International Ski Federation, familiarly known as the F. I. S. A club team competed in a number of meets sanctioned by the association as well as several other events.

An informal slalom and cross country meet between the Seattle, Commonwealth, and Washington ski clubs and the Mountaineers at Snoqualmie Pass was won handily by the Mountaineers on a team basis, as they triumphed in the cross-country and were second in the slalom. Osborn, Bauer, Chet and Bob Higman, Tom Hill and Rex Ruston placed 5th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 17th and 19th in the slalom in a field of twenty-three. In the cross country Bauer was only two seconds after the winner, followed by Bob Higman, Osborn and Don Blair in the next three places and with Hill 10th and Ruston 12th.

The second annual dual meet between the University of Washington ski team and the Mountaineers took place January 19 at the Lodge. The University took the slalom race by a slightly greater margin than the Mountaineers won the cross country, so they captured the combined event by a score of 194.4 to 183.8. Bauer, John Berrian and Blair finished one, two and three in the cross country, followed by Osborn and Hill in 7th and 8th places. In the slalom the first five Mountaineers were Bauer, Hill, Osborn, Bill Miller and Art Winder in 4th, 6th, 7th, 9th and 12th places. Scott Edson, Joe Halwax, Ted Lewis and Chet Higman also competed, but did not place within the first five to be counted.

At the Pacific Northwest Downhill and Slalom Championships held at Mt. Hood March 1, the Mountaineer team acquitted itself most creditably. Bauer took 3rd in the downhill and 14th in the slalom to place 7th in the combined, in a field including the best skiers in the Northwest. Osborn placed 6th and 13th to take 8th in the combined, Miller was 18th and 12th to place 14th, Hill was 21st and 16th to take 15th and Halwax was 42nd and 25th to place 28th. Team positions never were calculated but the Mountaineers probably would have placed third.

Osborn and Hill took third and fourth in Class C in the Pacific Northwest Jumping Championships at Beaver Lake, March 22. Their longest jumps were 73 and 63 feet, respectively.

The Spring Ski Carnival held April 4th and 5th at Paradise resulted in Hill, Osborn, Miller and Bauer placing 17th, 18th, 20th and 22nd in the combined slalom and downhill, bringing the Mountaineers in fourth in a field of nine teams from various clubs.

In the combined slalom, downhill, cross country and jumping tournament held at Mt. Baker, May 9 and 10, the Mountaineers had the only full four-man team competing in all events. Bauer, Osborn, Hill and Miller placed 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th in the jumping, each having two standing

jumps, the longest being 104 feet by Bauer. In the four-way combination of events Osborn was 3rd and Bauer 8th.

The first open Patrol Race scheduled by the Mountaineers was, in many ways, the most important event on the ski calendar. It marked our advent into outside competition with our club as the host. The results of the race so far as the records go are history, but the results in good will, publicity and other intangible ways are still accumulating. Since 1930, when our first patrol race was run with the teams limited to Mountaineer members, the question of a race open to all Pacific Northwest Clubs often was broached. Finally, last season, it was decided that both for the good of skiing as a sport and for the Mountaineers as a club it would be advisable to schedule such a race. Through the kindness and generosity of Ben Mooers a suitable challenge trophy for the winning team was provided. The race committee was appointed early and, with the marked success of the club race for members only in mid-February, and an abundance of snow, the favorable outcome of the open patrol race, which was run on March 16, was assured.

The daily papers gave wide publicity to the unique event both before and after its running. Patterned after the popular military patrol races in Europe, it is the only event of its kind in this country so far as we have been able to ascertain. Teams of three men race as a unit and must cross the finish line with not more than one minute between the first and last skier. They are compelled, by the rules of the event, to carry packs weighing at least ten pounds each and containing certain specified articles of apparel, first aid, food and spare equipment. Since our first patrol race in 1930 the wisdom of the patrol race rules and the necessity for the specific articles carried has been demonstrated upon more than one occasion. The eighteen-mile course along the crest of the Cascades between Snoqualmie Lodge and Meany Ski Hut is arduous enough in good weather and powder snow. Under adverse conditions the less than five hours required for the fast trip across often has been lengthened to two days and a night—with the latter spent bivouacked in the snow en route in more or less comfort, depending on the contents of the packs.

Five patrols were entered in the open patrol race. The Seattle Ski Club entry, veteran cross-country experts, found the course with its long climbs, wooded and open runs, steep pitches and short schusses much to its liking, winning the event, despite variable snow conditions, in the excellent time of 4 hours, 50 minutes and 39 seconds, only 13 minutes slower than the record time made a month earlier with perfect weather and snow. The next three patrols were disqualified for various reasons. One member of the Washington Ski Club broke a ski and since, unfortunately, did not carry repair equipment, was forced to borrow a spare tip from another patrol and was disqualified as regulations permit members of a patrol to borrow equipment only from each other. The Everett Mountaineers were disqualified because their patrol did not finish with three men, one member turning back shortly after the start due to illness. The Seattle Mountaineers patrol was disqualified also. One member was taken ill and decided to turn back but, after a rest, recovered and set out after his patrol mates. He finished in good shape but not within the prescribed one minute after the first patrol member, thus disqualifying the team. The College of Puget Sound patrol finished so late that even the race officials had left the Hut as they understood the patrol had turned back. They learned of their error, however, on reaching the highway on the way back to the Lodge and at once went back to the Hut to meet the

long overdue racers. This patrol had made a leisurely trip of the race but, by adhering to the regulations, finished together and in second place.

The Mountaineers received much favorable comment for the successful manner in which they ran their first open patrol race, so the club and those responsible for the event have every reason to be proud of the results they achieved. The racers praised the course and the management as a whole. The trail was perfectly broken and so adequately marked that no patrols went astray. Transportation, timing and checking were competently handled. The one slip in permitting the College of Puget Sound patrol to continue was a regrettable error which is easy to rectify. In future races a pair of skiers will leave the Lodge with the last patrol and act as rear guard all the way or continue until they contact a post that is going through. And if a patrol has not reached the first checking post in reasonable time it will be turned back as should have been done this year.

At the recent meeting of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association the Mountaineers' Patrol Race was sanctioned as an official event. Henceforth it will be a Pacific Northwest Championship event and will constitute the meet in which the Mountaineers return the hospitality of the other members of the association for the official meets they conduct.

Certain ski activities of the club have become almost traditional. Of these, special ski outings are among the most enjoyable. In 1936 two such outings were held, both well attended. One was to the Chinook Pass region we first visited some years ago. The second was to the new and promising Stevens Pass country in the neighborhood of Surprise Lake.

The wax guide and equipment list were published in the Bulletin in an early season issue, a much better practice than the separate sheets formerly used. The wax guide is extended from year to year as experience with various waxes is accumulated. It is doubtful, however, if the equipment list in its present form is of much value. It should either be dropped or should make definite recommendations of definite products.

The club already has made a reputation for showing ski films. Everything available, which, as usual, included some good and some bad films, was shown to crowded clubrooms, often having two or three showings a night. Not satisfied solely with stimulating ski appetites by vision alone several new skiing books were added to the club library. Accessions, besides the current British Ski Yearbook and Ski Notes and Queries included High Speed Skiing by Peter Lunn and Sixty Centuries of Skiing by Charles M. Dudley.

The new ski trail to Olallee Meadows was improved and a new ski trail from the Lodge to the parking space on the highway is being constructed this fall. Rumor has it one will be able to ski from the Lodge to the highway with no more light than a candle bug over its perfectly engineered contours. New and improved ski trails are coming club problems. Our narrow trails should be widened for more enjoyable skiing and more bridges should be constructed for winter use in crossing open creeks. New trails should be sought to make new areas easily accessible.

The Mountaineer Skiers, a group formed last year for all members interested in skiing has made noteworthy progress. The leader of the group is an ex-officio member of the Ski Committee. This group put over ski instruction last year in a convincing manner and is continuing its good work this fall. The value of and interest in the group's work is demonstrated by the crowds attending each ski instruction lesson. The clubrooms are taxed for every class. The results they have achieved are

already apparent in the increased ability of our skiers and in the new members their efforts have brought into the club.

With our advent into open events and the increasing keenness of the competition in these meets it is necessary that our own club races and especially our open patrol race be run in true championship style. At the recent P. N. S. A. meeting the delegates were apprised of the lack of competent officials and requested to urge their clubs to train officials along with their coming racers. With the probable exception of jumping events which, due to the Norwegian influence, usually are run off in faultless style, most of our Northwest downhill and slalom meets could be considerably improved. A poorly run meet is not only unfair to the participants, but also disappointing to the spectators. Undoubtedly the Olympic Trials of two years ago, sponsored by the Washington Ski Club, was as well managed and well judged a meet as we have had of that type so far just as the preliminary meet two weeks earlier was about the worst.

A properly run meet should, first of all, start at the scheduled time. Nothing is more aggravating to skiers or spectators than to have to try to keep warm during avoidable delays. Downhill races are not so much at fault in this particular as their very nature demands punctuality if the timing is to be accurate. With slalom races, however, it seems to have become the custom to set a starting time and then run the race as soon after that hour as convenient either to the officials, the skiers, or both. The remedy here is obvious, simply a little forethought on the part of all concerned. Most of our race courses, both downhill and slalom have, with few exceptions, been well chosen and expertly set.

The downhill racer must take the course as he finds it and, outside of setting it so that there a number of possible lines, the course setter can do little to equalize the chances of the first man who traverses unmarked terrain and the last man who must dodge the holes left by his predecessors. In slalom races, however, all our courses have been so soft, despite tramping, that the conditions vary tremendously throughout the event. There is an unfortunate tendency to smooth the course and level the holes if a "star" is making his run while a few sketchy passes with a shovel or a rake must do for the unknown—who just possibly might be the "star" of tomorrow. Similarly, the high numbered slalom racers often receive little consideration, either because it doesn't seem worthwhile to repair the course when the race is almost over, or because things must be rushed because of the late start. These difficulties can and must be overcome if all our skiers are to get the even break they deserve.

Timing and the accompanying calculation of race results is an involved subject at best, made even more complicated by the weather conditions under which ski races are held. Fine split-second watches are required, especially since the level of our skiing is advancing and so many of our best differ from each other only by a fraction of a second over the same course. Cheaper watches usually are not accurate over the period of a race, introducing errors for which the timers must compensate in figuring the results. Fortunately, the Pacific Northwest Ski Association has already recognized this need, and are acquiring three high grade watches which will be available for race meets this coming season. However, even the best watches may slow up or freeze in cold weather. Slalom races are relatively easy to time since but one man is on the course at a time. Downhill events bring gray hairs to timers' heads, however, when from one to half a dozen racers may cross the line in a bunch. With our

present methods it is difficult if not impossible to accurately time every skier in such a group. Since timing is so important and will become increasingly so as our skiers improve, it appears that we must adopt or develop for our most important meets, at least, some method of electric timing in which the downhill racer will record his own finishing time possibly by breaking a ray which is focussed on a photoelectric cell on the opposite side of the finish line. With such a device it only would be necessary to record the skier's numbers as they flashed by and match them with the times later.

These criticisms of our race meets are, it is hoped, of a constructive nature and will be of some aid in attaining the peak of perfection we must reach if our skiing and all its adjuncts is to rival that of our European contemporaries.

1937 SUMMER OUTING

THE 1937 Outing will include climbs of two of the "six majors" of Washington—Glacier Peak and Mt. Baker.

While the exact itinerary is as yet only tentative, it is at present planned to take buses to Stevens Pass and then hike north along the Cascade Crest Trail—through a region of marvelous scenic grandeur; myriads of indescribably beautiful mountain lakes; flower-carpeted meadows and a score of minor peaks—to Whitechuck Meadows, from which Glacier Peak will be climbed. Thence down the Whitechuck Trail, past Kennedy Hot Spring and Byrne Lake to the road near Darrington where the pack train will be left and buses will be taken for Austin Pass.

From Austin Pass climbs of Shuksan and Baker will be attempted and other trips taken to nearby points of scenic interest.

While this will be a two weeks' outing, those who can spend only one week on the outing can choose either the "Glacier Peak" or "Baker-Shuksan" week.—B. C. M.

UNDER RICHARD'S BANNER

CLAIRE M. MCGUIRE

Rain, rain on the maidenhair ferns, oh, how we wished it would stop. But it came down apace, right into our face, and it never lessened one drop. "Postponed on account of rain" was true for the first time in fourteen seasons but the sun came out on the two succeeding Sundays in June to shine on "Under Richard's Banner."

Written by Harriet King Walker, a playwriting Mountaineer as well as a star player, "Under Richard's Banner" brought forth onto the stage of The Forest Theatre gracious, noble ladies and gallant, chivalrous knights to fight for their King in the siege of Acre, and when the mighty towers had fallen and the din of battle had cleared away, Acre was once more in the hands of the Christians. Once again nobility of character and courage of heart won the fair lady and a young warrior was knighted for his bravery.

And once again the laurels were placed upon the brows of the Mountaineer Players for having the courage of heart and the dauntless spirit to face the uncertainties of June weather in this fickle Puget Sound country and produce a play to add to their banner roll of successful plays in The Forest Theatre.

GEAR AND GADGETS

SKI BINDINGS are as ingenious as they are numerous. Among the newest of the harnesses are the Anderson and Thompson cable type, with an improved cable, and with the adjustment clamp in the conventional location back of the heel, a noteworthy improvement over the older models which clamp in front of the toe. The Ome Daiber Tempo model offers a new adjustment of the toe iron by means of a small notched metal plate at the rear of the surface plate, whereby the binding may be adjusted rigidly and accurately to the boot without removing entire setup.

The Gerber Brothers Wedge binding features a novel adjustment by means of a lever immediately in front of the surface plate. When the lever is out the binding may be easily adjusted, but is held firmly in place when the lever is pushed in. A small set screw insures holding the lever in place. All of these bindings are manufactured locally, further emphasizing the importance of Seattle and the Northwest in the commercial side of the ski sport.

A new novelty that seems to have definite practicability is the Pack-jacket, conceived by the nimble mind of Ome Daiber. It combines the features of a rucksack with the typical zipper ski jacket, by-swing styling of the back concealing a large pocket with zipper openings wherein may be placed one's lunch, extra clothing, and everything that is needed for a day's ski or hiking trip. The weight is carried by regulation adjustable rucksack straps on the inside, and in event that the wearer becomes too warm, he may zip the jacket part back over the rear pocket and use it as a conventional pack.

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INCORPORATED, SEATTLE, WASH.

Balance Sheet, as of October 31, 1936

ASSETS:			
Cash on Hand	\$ 42.00		
Cash in National Bank of Commerce.....	675.25	\$	717.25
Cash in Washington Mutual Sav. Bank.....			6,329.05*
<hr/>			
*Washington Mutual Savings Bank Accounts:			
Permanent Fund	\$ 3,620.31		
Reserve Fund	1,113.53		
Summer Outing Fund	1,061.70		
Players Fund	433.51		
Equipment Fund	100.00		
	<hr/>	\$	6,329.05
			<hr/>
		\$	7,046.30
Bonds—Permanent Fund Investment		3,849.60	
Inventories		471.01	
Trophies		209.00	
Accrued Interest		122.37	
Unexpired Insurance		145.46	
Meany Memorial Advance.....		65.60	
Players Committee Advance.....		30.00	
Snoqualmie Lodge Committee Advance, 1937..		349.64	
		<hr/>	\$12,288.98
Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 595.97		
Less Reserve for Depreciation.....	120.00		
	<hr/>	\$	475.97
Library	\$ 390.88		
Less Reserve for Depreciation.....	80.00		
	<hr/>		310.88
Motion Picture Equipment.....	\$ 426.78		
Less Reserve for Depreciation.....	43.00		
	<hr/>		383.78
Kitsap Cabin	\$ 2,845.69		
Less Reserve for Depreciation.....	1,070.76		
	<hr/>		1,774.93
Meany Ski Hut	\$ 2,242.01		
Less Reserve for Depreciation.....	440.00		
	<hr/>		1,802.01
Snoqualmie Lodge	\$ 4,187.91		
Less Reserve for Depreciation	1,514.64		
	<hr/>		2,673.27
		<hr/>	\$ 7,420.80
			<hr/>
			\$19,709.82

LIABILITIES:

Accounts Payable		\$ 218.00
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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS:

Permanent Fund	\$ 6,477.12	
Permanent Fund—Outing	1,000.00	
		\$ 7,477.12
Surplus, October 31, 1936	\$12,311.38	
Minor Adjustments, 1936	2.36	
		\$12,309.02
Loss for Year	294.32	
		\$12,014.70
		19,491.82
		\$19,709.82

No depreciation is charged against operating accounts.

Profit and Loss Account for the Year Ending October 31, 1936

DEBITS:

Bulletin	\$ 262.99	
Club Room	41.68	
Depreciation	999.35	
Expense, General	261.88	
Insurance	158.61	
Kitsap Cabin Operations	64.68	
Local Walks	6.11	
Membership Committee	5.75	
Motion Picture Expense15	
Players Committee	41.76	
Postage, Printing and Stationery	191.65	
Public Affairs Committee	11.78	
Rentals	616.40	
Salaries	240.00	
Ski Committee	78.64	
Snoqualmie Lodge Operations	597.96	
Sportsman's Show	35.73	
Telephone	40.15	
		\$ 3,655.27

CREDITS:

Annual Magazine	\$ 311.73	
Dance Committee40	
Dues, Seattle	1,106.00	
Dues, Outside	195.00	
Dues, Everett	165.00	
Dues, Tacoma	239.50	
Initiation Fees	139.50	
Interest Earned	334.68	
Meany Ski Hut Operations	285.28	
Special Outings	177.08	
Summer Outing	406.78	
		\$ 3,360.95
Loss for Year		294.32
		\$ 3,655.27

Note—Items under heading "Debits" represent Expenses or Losses.
Items under heading "Credits" represent Revenue or Profit.

TREASURER'S REPORT

For the Year Ending October 31, 1936

RECEIPTS:

Cash in Bank	\$ 341.04	
Cash on Hand	346.80	
Dues—Seattle:		
Regular	\$ 1,795.00	
Junior	15.00	
Spouse	19.00	
		1,829.00
Outside		262.00
Everett		218.00
Tacoma		395.50
Bulletin:		
Subscription	\$ 12.00	
Advertising	20.00	
		32.00

Annual:		
Sale	\$ 5.25	
Advertising	345.41	350.66
Initiation Fees:		
Regular	\$ 207.50	
Junior	15.00	
Bond Interest		222.50
Bond Interest—Summer Outing Committee.....		180.00
Club Room Committee.....		60.00
Carkeek a-c Picture		5.32
Dance Committee		2.75
Everett Branch—Bond Premium Paid.....		.40
Kitsap Cabin		5.00
Local Walks Committee		21.52
Meany Ski Hut Committee.....		45.18
Meany Memorial Fund		403.13
Players Committee—Return of Advances.....		177.75
Players Committee—From Plays.....		50.00
Public Affairs Committee—Contributions.....		141.48
Snoqualmie Lodge		45.00
Ski Committee—Movies and Emblems.....		250.00
Ski Committee—Refunds		59.64
Seattle Ski Club—Refund		2.15
Six Peak Pins—Sale		4.00
Summer Outing Committee.....		13.50
Surplus—Miscellaneous		491.73
Special Outings Committee.....		47.35
Seward Park Party		253.54
Tacoma Branch—Bond Premium Paid.....		.05
Washington Mutual Players a-c Trans. of Funds.....		17.50
Miscellaneous Expense		108.39
Special Outings03
Snoqualmie Lodge33
Summer Outing Committee.....		24.17
		17.50
		\$ 6,424.91

DISBURSEMENTS:

Bulletin	\$ 602.39
Postage, Printing and Stationery.....	199.29
Rent	616.40
Annual	502.93
Salaries	720.00
Telephone	63.40
Accounts Payable	203.00
Auditor	45.00
Carkeek, Picture	2.75
Collector Internal Revenue—Tax Players.....	17.84
Club Room Committee.....	7.50
Club Room Maintenance.....	39.50
Expense General—Miscellaneous	22.00
Furniture and Fixtures—Club Room.....	4.03
Federation Western Outdoor Clubs—Dues.....	15.00
Federation Western Outdoor Clubs—Pres. Trav. Exp.....	10.50
Flowers	15.71
Insurance	248.37
Keys Purchased	2.70
Kitsap Cabin	176.83
Players Committee—Advances and Loan.....	80.00
Library	36.96
Meany Ski Hut.....	90.98
Membership Committee	5.75
Meany Memorial Fund	242.30
Public Affairs Committee	69.34
Snoqualmie Lodge	833.12
Ski Committee	140.99
Summer Outing Committee—Advance	84.85
Special Outings—Advance	25.00
Sportsmen's Show	35.73
Summer Outing Committee—Interest Due.....	60.00
Song Books Purchased.....	10.00
Snoqualmie Lodge—Advance 1937 Committee.....	329.64
Washington Mutual Savings Bank—Equipment a-c.....	100.00
Washington Mutual Savings Bank—Reserve a-c.....	47.86
Total Expenditures	\$ 5,707.66
Cash in Bank, October 31, 1936	675.25
Cash on Hand.....	42.00
	\$ 6,424.91

MARJORIE V. GREGG, Treasurer.

THE MOUNTAINEERS, TACOMA BRANCH
Treasurer's Annual Report as of September 30, 1936

RECEIPTS:

Bank Balance November 1, 1935.....	\$ 443.92
Membership Refund from Seattle.....	148.00
Interest on Bonds.....	63.00
Interest on Savings Account.....	3.10
Profits from Entertainments, 1935	13.09
Profits from Entertainments, 1936	15.00
Sale of Song Books.....	9.15
Sale of Keys.....	.50
Profit from Irish Cabin.....	60.03
Profits from Local Walks and Special Outings.....	12.82
	\$ 768.61

DISBURSEMENTS:

Rent of Clubrooms	\$ 198.00
Flowers	3.06
Transportation Seattle Trustee.....	7.50
Transportation, two Scout members, Everett.....	2.50
Bonding Expense (Irish Cabin Chairman, Local Walks Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer).....	17.50
Bank Charge for Safekeeping Bonds.....	2.60
Federation Outdoor Clubs Song Books.....	9.60
Subscriptions to Magazines in Clubrooms.....	9.50
Toward Printing Pamphlets on Olympic National Park....	10.00
Toward Tree Signs in Wright Park.....	5.00
	\$ 265.26

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK OF CALIFORNIA.....**\$ 503.35****ASSETS:**

Cash on Hand and in Bank.....	\$ 503.35
Investment Bonds:	Par Value Mkt. Value
Mt. States Power Co.....	\$1,000 \$980
United Pub. Service Co.....	1,000 nil
United Pub. Utilities.....	50 45
	\$1,025.00

RECEIVABLE:

Bond Interest Accrued (Est. on Mt. States P.).....	14.83
Membership Refund (Est.)	148.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Supplies—Irish Cabin.....	\$87.28
(15 per cent Depreciation)—Club Rooms.....	92.72
	180.00

LIABILITIES

None

NET WORTH **\$1,871.18**

STELLA C. KELLOGG, Secretary-Treasurer.

KITSAP CABIN

Receipts and Disbursements by Committee
Year Ending October 31, 1936

RECEIPTS:

Commissary	\$ 94.15
Cabin Fees	3.25
Total	\$ 97.46

DISBURSEMENTS:

Commissary	\$ 63.81
Light	11.50
Repairs, Replacements.....	4.95
Laundry	1.02
Miscellaneous	2.10
Return to Gen. Fund.....	14.02
Total	\$ 97.40

CHAS. S. GILLELAND, Chairman,
HELEN M. RUDY, Secretary.

Operating Statement, Season 1935-1936**TREASURER'S ADVANCES:**

Inventory and Insurance....	\$ 62.89
Salary	130.00
Taxes	18.37
Light	2.00
	\$ 213.26

REVENUE:

Trans. to Players Acct.....	\$ 84.23
Ret'd to Treas. (Incl. Garage Rent)	21.52
Insurance	12.28
General Fund	30.55
Loss for Year.....	64.68
	\$ 213.26

MARJORIE V. GREGG, Treasurer.

MOUNTAINEER PLAYERS COMMITTEE
Receipts and Disbursements by Committee

	Winter Play	Spring Play	Total
INCOME:			
Admissions	\$ 78.80	\$542.65	\$621.45
Transportation Income		60.58	60.58
Total	\$ 78.80	\$603.23	\$682.03
EXPENSES:			
Advertising, Tickets, Programs, etc.....	\$ 12.68	\$ 70.55	\$ 83.23
Properties and Costumes.....	26.97	133.26	160.23
Royalties and Script.....	31.50	15.05	46.55
Directing		84.84	84.84
Taxes	5.50	82.61	88.11
Transportation		65.96	65.96
Miscellaneous	14.20	12.79	26.99
Total Expenses	\$ 90.85	\$465.06	\$555.91
Net Gain or Loss on Plays.....	\$ 12.05—	\$138.17	\$126.12
Membership Income			\$ 15.00
Other Income36
Net Gain			\$141.48
Attendance:			
Winter Play	225		
Spring Play	947		

L. C. HEATH, Secretary.

Operating Statement, Season 1935-1936

TREASURER'S ADVANCES:		
Advances for Revenue Tax	\$ 17.84	
Advances for Charges and Expenses.....	30.00	
Overage in Savings Account to General Fund for Kitsap.....	30.55	
Club Room Secretary	48.00	
Phone and Stationery	2.62	
Advanced for Kitsap Expense.....	84.23	\$ 263.24
REVENUE:		
Returned to Treasurer.....	\$ 50.00	
Returned to Treasurer for 1937 Account.....	30.00	
Returned to Treasurer for Plays.....	141.48	
Loss for Year	41.76	\$ 263.24

MARJORIE V. GREGG, Treasurer.

LOCAL WALKS COMMITTEE
Receipts and Disbursements by Committee
November 1, 1935 to October 31, 1936

RECEIPTS:		DISBURSEMENTS:	
Local Walk Fees	\$ 56.13	Transportation	\$ 384.40
Transportation	390.14	Commissary	9.19
	\$ 446.27	Equipment Purchased	7.50
		General Fund	45.18
Total Number of Walks.....	18		\$ 446.27
Total Attendance	615		

L. D. BYINGTON, Chairman,
VELMA P. MINNICK, Secretary.

MEANY SKI HUT
Receipts and Disbursements by Committee
Year Ending April 30, 1936

RECEIPTS:		DISBURSEMENTS:	
Meals	\$ 524.60	Commissary	\$ 214.01
Hut Fees	213.65	Hut Maintenance	10.96
	\$ 738.25	Cook's Salary	59.00
		Committee Expense	43.30
Number of Meals Served.....	1,527	Miscellaneous	7.85
Total Attendance	471	Balance to General Fund.....	403.13
Guests	165		\$ 738.25

MEANY SKI HUT COMMITTEE
JACK HOSSACK, Chairman,
INGEBORG SILLIUS, Secretary.

Operating Statement, Season 1935-1936

TREASURER'S ADVANCES:		REVENUE:	
Insurance	\$ 41.74	Returned to Treasurer.....	\$ 403.13
Coal and Transportation.....	49.20	Insurance and Inventory.....	25.09
Misc. Expenses	4.00		\$ 428.22
Club Room Secretary.....	48.00		
Profit	285.28		
	\$ 428.22		

MARJORIE V. GREGG, Treasurer.

THE MOUNTAINEERS EVERETT BRANCH

Report of Treasurer, 1935-1936

CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS:

Balance on Hand Sept. 27, 1935.....		\$ 42.95	
Local Walks	\$ 13.77		
Refund from Annual Banquet	11.13		
Membership Refund	55.00		
Sale Club Furniture	14.75	94.65	
Total			\$137.60

DISBURSEMENTS:

Annual Banquet Expense	20.00		
Winter Sports Committee	25.00		
Miscellaneous	18.69		63.69
Balance in Checking Account			\$ 73.91

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Balance on Hand Sept. 27, 1935	\$865.12	
Interest	16.20	
Total	\$881.32	

RESOURCES:

Checking Account	73.91
Savings Account	881.32
Total	\$955.23

SPECIAL OUTINGS COMMITTEE

Receipts and Disbursements by Committee

Year Ending October 31, 1936

RECEIPTS:

Outing Fees	\$ 626.10
Commissary Sold	3.27
Total Income	\$ 629.37

Total Attendance	228
Number of Outings	6
Committee	27

DISBURSEMENTS:

Commissary	\$ 175.01
Transportation	173.90
Equipment purchased	4.45
Cook	23.00
Rent	22.40
Stationery45
Misc. Expense	1.29

	\$ 400.50
Ck. to Treas. to close Acct...	228.54
Cash on Hand33
	\$ 629.37

HARRY L. JENSEN, Chairman,
ELENOR GAWNE, Secretary.

Operating Statement, Season 1935-1936

TREASURER'S ADVANCES:

Cash Advanced	\$ 25.00
Club Room Sec'y	48.00
Phone and Stationery.....	3.79
Profit for Year.....	177.08

\$ 253.87

REVENUE:

Returned to Treasurer.....	\$ 253.87
	\$ 253.87

MARJORIE V. GREGG, Treasurer.

SNOQUALMIE LODGE

Receipts and Disbursements by Committee

November 1, 1935 to October 31, 1936

RECEIPTS:		DISBURSEMENTS:	
Meals	\$ 955.73	Commissary	\$ 330.45
Fees	384.70	Hauling	17.25
Rental	29.45	Maintenance	67.62
Miscellaneous	8.03	Equipment	39.43
General Fund	150.00	Caretaker	480.00
		Committee Transportation	29.00
	\$ 1,527.91	Permanent Improvements,...	147.73
		Miscellaneous	142.26
		General Fund	274.17
			\$ 1,527.91
Attendance: Members	778	Meals Served (Including 2399 Free	
Non-members	324	Meals)	4,420
	1,102	FAIRMAN B. LEE, Chairman,	
		LOUISE INABNIT, Secretary.	

Operating Statement, Season 1935-1936

TREASURER'S ADVANCES:		REVENUE:	
Inventory and Insurance...\$	322.11	Returned to Treasurer.....\$	274.17
Groceries and Supplies....	481.84	Transferred to Perm. Imp.	147.73
Transportation, Packing....	104.10	Inventory and Insurance..	244.98
Insurance	77.18	Loss for Year.....	597.96
Misc. Charges	9.61		
Club Room Sec'y	120.00		\$ 1,264.84
Cash Advanced	150.00		
	\$ 1,264.84	MARJORIE V. GREGG, Treasurer.	

SUMMER OUTING, 1936

Receipts and Disbursements by Committee

RECEIPTS:		
Fees from Members	\$ 4,246.60	
Advertising—Prospectus	75.00	
Interest, Seymour Bond.....	60.00	
Initiation Fees and Dues.....	9.00	
Sale of Meals, Shoe Repair, etc..	49.90	
Refund on Commissary.....	2.42	\$ 4,442.92
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Pack Train	\$ 1,332.60	
Freight	123.12	
Commissary	692.87	
Transportation	401.65	
Salaries—Cooks, etc.	371.75	
Equipment	26.36	
Membership Dues and Initiations.....	9.00	
Camera Expense—Films, Titles, etc.	92.15	
Club Room Album and Prints.....	14.48	
Publicity—Prospectus, Stationery, etc.....	103.82	
Medical Supplies	7.68	
Expense—Reunion Dinner	17.14	
Scouting	5.00	
Telephone	3.50	
Refunds—Cancellations and Overpayments.....	435.60	
Refunds—Of Surplus to Members	390.00	
Miscellaneous	16.32	
Check to Treasurer for Balance.....	399.88	\$ 4,442.92
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:		
Advertising—Prospectus		\$ 17.50
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:		
Prints and Postage (on Album and Films) estimated.....		2.00

H. WILFORD PLAYTER, Chairman.
MADALENE RYDER, Secretary.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 24th, 1936.

Mountaineers, Inc.,
Seattle, Washington.
Gentlemen:

At the request of your Treasurer, I have examined her record of Receipts and Disbursements, for the year ending October 31, 1936, and find that an accurate record of both have been kept, and that the balance of Cash on Hand and in the various depositories coincides with the records.

Bonds were examined and were found to aggregate \$4,000.

It is my opinion that the attached Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss account reflect a reasonably accurate picture of your organization's present condition, and the result of the past year's operations.

CHARLES E. WICKS,
Auditor.

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 Vice President, Hollis R. Farwell
 Treasurer, Marjorie V. Gregg
 Secretary, Andrew W. Anderson, P. O.
 Box 122
 Historian, Lois E. Brown

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H. Wilford Playter	Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
Herbert V. Strandberg	Ben C. Mooers
Arthur R. Winder	Fairman B. Lee

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 Recording Secretary, Margaret Bearse
 Club Room Secretary, Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
 Librarian, Elizabeth Schmidt

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Climbing— Ray Kernahan	Outing, 1937—
Club Room and Entertainment—	Public Affairs— Hollis R. Farwell
Dance— Alice Cleverley	Photographic— Harry R. Morgan
Future Summer Outings—	Publicity—
Finance and Budget— Marjorie V. Gregg	Players—(ex-officio trustee) Mrs. Ronald Todd
Junior Membership— H. W. Higman	Snoqualmie Lodge (ex-officio trustee) Wm. A. Degenhardt
Kitsap Cabin— (ex-officio trustee)	Special Outings— Harry L. Jensen
Local Walks Cup— Laurence D. Byington	Ski (ex-officio trustee) Granville Jensen
Local Walks—(ex-officio trustee) Elizabeth Gorham	Outing Equipment— Clark Schurman
Meany Ski Hut (ex-officio trustee) John E. Hossack	Editor of Bulletin— Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
Membership— George MacGowan	Editor of 1937 Annual—

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 Vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Dodge
 Secretary, Arta Verity

Additional Members Executive Committee:

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Irish Cabin— Eva Simmonds	Entertainment— Clara Young

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 Secretary, Alma Garlitz
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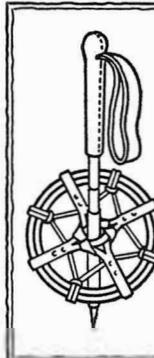
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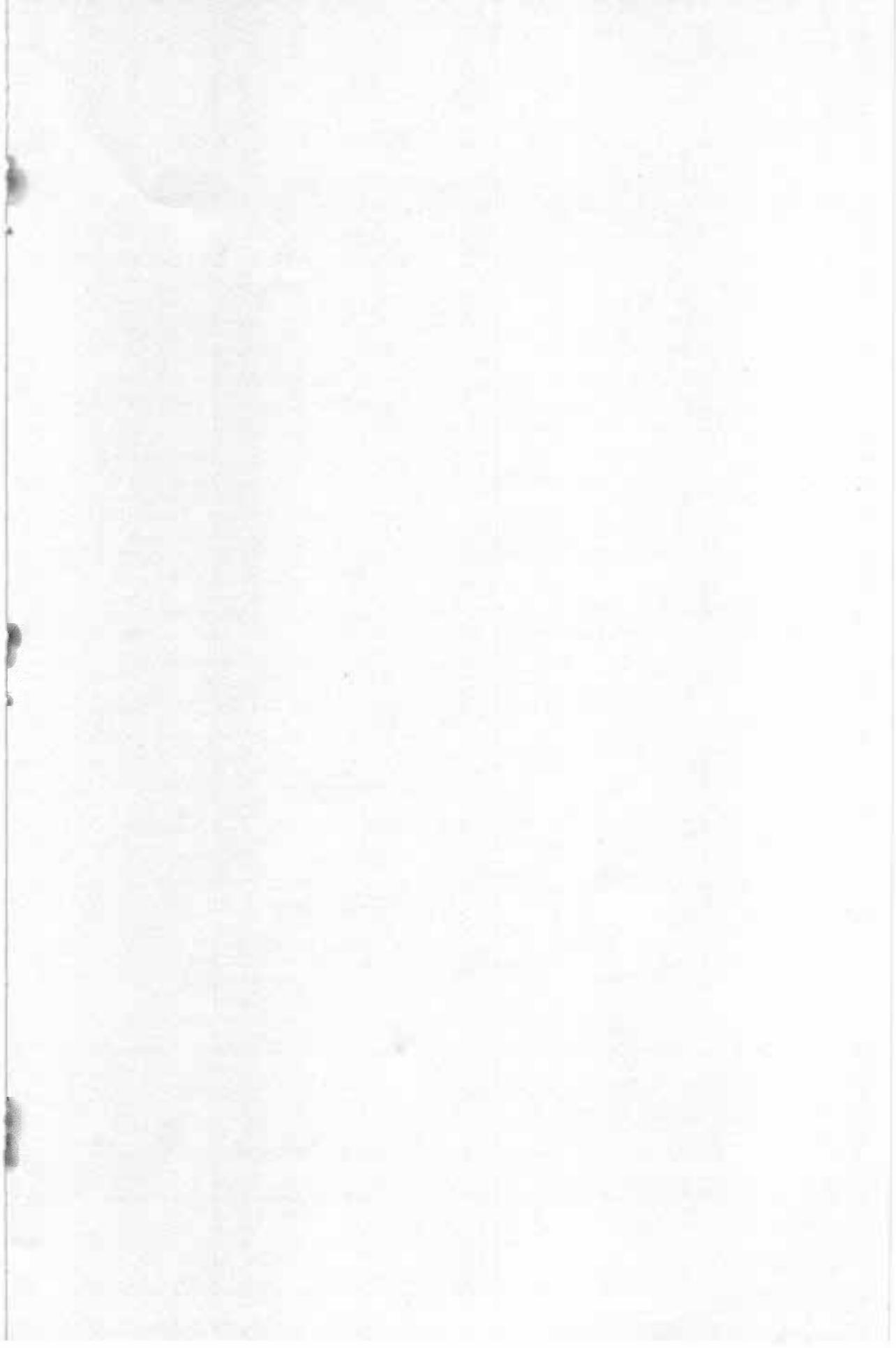
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