IN MEMORIAM

William Benjamin
William Gifford Dolby
Harold Jackson
Thomas E. Jeter
Griffith King
*William Kirkland
Michael Sbardello
Milton Warshall
*Missing in action

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Fred Beckey
Thomas Campbell
Gummie Johnson
Edward Kennedy
William Lahr
Ralph T. Leber
Fairman B. Lee
George MacGowan
George Macbride
Edward H. Murray
James Nussbaum
Donald Sale

Harold Sievers
IN THE SERVICE

U.S. ARMY
John Barnes
Dayrell Bate
James Beebe
Robert W. Belvin
Richard F. Bickford
Albert L. Bogdan
John Bogdan
Victor Bollman
Robert Bonifaci
Edgar Bratrud
Norman Bright
Linwood Brightbill
Fred Brown
Wesley Bull
Gordon Butterfield
Russell Butterfield
William Carpenter
John Carter
Edward Cioban
Byron Clark
Dao Coughlin
William K. Craft
James W. Crooks
Frank L. Doleshy
John Dolstad
William Clay Dudley
Frederick J. Dupuis
William Edmund
Dave L. Erickson
Paul E. Estes
Maurice Fayer
George Freed
Duane Fullmer
James Furphy
Herbert Garfield
Robert E. Goldsworthy
Leland L. Haggerty
Roy Hammarlund
David Harrah
Ellsworth J. Hawkins
Samuel R. Heller
Ralph Jackson
John W. James
Raymond A. Jensen
Elvin R. Johnson
William H. Jones
Paul Kennedy
John Klos
Anthony Kroha
William Kuss
Alan Lambuth
Walter B. Little
Robert Mahaffey
C. S. Mansell
Charles J. Matheny
Bruce F. Mattson
Richard J. Meyer
George Murphy
Judson Nelson
James Nussbaum
George Oldham
John Osberg
George Paul Ostroff
Lloyd Owens
Richard G. Paterson
Tom Payne
Arthur Pederson
Ray Pettich
O. Carleton Pingrey
Eric Pollak
Gerald Polzen
Robert D. Powell
Robert Power
Kenneth M. Prestrud
Robert Prior
J. Claude Profit
Lyle E. Pyeatt
David Rabek
Richard Raring
Robert R. Rinchert
Walter Russ
Milton Scarratos
Richard B. Scott
James Seitz
George Senner
Joe Shellenberger
Harold Siewers
Clarence E. Sperry
Ira Spring
William F. Stanley
William Steele
Richard Stevens
Alexander Streilinger
Ted Strizek
Tom Strizek
Jack Sullivan
Wayne Swift
Paul Tews
Richard Travis
George Trot
Stephen F. Trusec
R. J. Ursic
Alfred Walter
R. D. Watson
George Watson
Thomas Wartts
A. F. Weingart
Charles E. Welsh
Ralph Wilmot
Martin G. Winterton
Jack Withrow

U.S. NAVY
Garfield C. Barnett
Karl Boyer
Robert Brunner
Kenneth Chapman
Frank H. Collins
Gerald Davis
William Doughty
Dennis Farrell
John F. Gallagher
Paul Gerstmann
Walter L. Gonnason
Thomas Q. Gorton
Lui Hall
William E. Hillman
Roland M. Holsinger
Harold Iverson
Arthur L. Jennings
Anchor Jensen
Martin Kiessig
Robert J. Kuss
Kenneth Lowthian
Charles R. Lyon
Marion Marts
William N. Maxwell
Jerry McElaney
Edmund S. Meany Jr.
Bruce Meyers
Maynard M. Miller
Harry R. Morgan
Jerry O'Neil
Edward Palmas
Robert Paquette
Robert F. Pease
Don Rembaugh
Walter C. Sands
Robert Schaefer
Vernon E. Shansby
William D. Smith
Burr Stalnaker
Robert Sutermeister
Phillip Suver
Jesse O. Thomas
Neil Thorlakson
Robert Viggers
Phillip Vogt
Bert Vuitet
Robert Weber
George R. Whitley
Richard Whitney
Ted Widrig
Herbert M. Willey
George Willner
Gunner Wilner
Dennis Winter
Donald Wishaar

U.S. MARINES
W. B. Caldwell
Don Richard Dooley
Albert Rogers
Phillip M. Rogers
Grant Senour

U.S. COAST GUARD
Jay S. Gage
Dee Molenaar
Arthur O. Olsen

U.S. ARMY NURSE CORPS
Eloise Boyer
Louise Moser
Alene Johnson Nygren
Frances T. Sutcliffe

NAVY NURSE CORPS
Emma Mullen

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Eloise Boyer
Louise Moser
Alene Johnson Nygren
Frances T. Sutcliffe

NAVY NURSE CORPS
Emma Mullen

MARINE CORPS
WOMEN'S RESERVE
Janet Archibald
Kathryn Kay Koefod
Betty Jo Marks
Dorothy L. Mittan

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Irene Lyon
Northwest Peak of Twin Spires from West. Right hand peak is false summit. Route is via left-hand (N) ridge.

Southeast Peak of Twin Spires from North.

Mt. Redoubt from East. Route 1 just behind left skyline.

Glacier Peak from South.
A Climbing Guide to the Chilliwack Group

By Fred Beckey

Author's Note: This is a part of a proposed Mountaineering Guide to the State of Washington which will be available soon. The Chilliwack group is part of Section 6, covering the Northern Skagit Mountains of the Northern Cascades. It should be of interest to Mountaineers, as it has had very little publicity in climbing publications, and covers a fine group of rugged peaks.

The Chilliwack Group comprises the northern end of the western crest of Washington's Northern Cascades, the Mt. Baker group to the west actually being a secondary crest, and the Skagit-Pasayten divide to the east being the main crest as determined by the Topographical Survey. This mountain uplift is centered about 9055-foot. Mt. Redoubt, some 3 miles south of the Canadian Border and 16½ miles northeast of Mt. Shuksan. Practically all the peaks are on the Chilliwack Creek-Little Beaver Creek watershed, the exceptions being Middle and Slesse Peaks, which are between Slesse, Ensawkwatch and Little Chilliwack Creeks.

Typical of the Skagit Mountains, the valleys show many signs of glaciation and are quite steep and dissected. Smaller tributary streams tend to be V-shaped and have a steep gradient. The largest section of ice is found on the Redoubt Glacier, extending some three miles from the north side of Mt. Redoubt east and north to Twin Spires and Glacier Peak. Bear Mt., Twin Spires, Glacier Peak, Middle Peak, and an unnamed peak on the border north of Glacier Peak all have small residual glaciers, most of them being hanging glaciers. Metamorphic rocks are the most predominant, forming their greatest cliffs on Twin Spires. Granitic intrusions are common, Bear Mt. and Slesse (King George) Pk. being constructed of granite. The 4000-ft. north face of Bear Mt. has a 2000-foot overhang, a cliff unsurpassed in sheerness in this state. The alpine regions are marked everywhere by scenic cirques, many of them containing lakes. The high ridge areas north of Whatcom Pass and near Middle Peak have many alpine lakes and meadows.

APPROACHES:

Because of the distance from roads, all approaches to this area require time, and at least several days must be allowed for a trip. Travel off trail in this region is very difficult because of the dense forest undergrowth below 4000 feet. The quickest trail approach is via Chilliwack Creek from the Chilliwack Lk. Road in British Columbia to the north end of the lake. The driving distance from Vancouver, B. C. is about 80 miles via Sardis, B. C. Distance to Indian Creek on Chilliwack Cr. Trail is 8 miles from the south end of the lake. Shelters are found 2½ miles and 5 miles (Bear Cr.) from the lake.

The Hannegan Pass-Chilliwack Creek Trail requires more hiking but less driving from the United States. The trail beginning is at the end of the Ruth Cr. Road, 6 miles east of Shuksan on the Mt. Baker Highway (State 1). Hannegan Pass (4962) is reached in 4 miles, Indian Cr. in 13 miles, end of Indian Cr. Trail in 20 miles, and the Whatcom Pass in 18 miles. Shelters on Chilliwack Cr. Trail are 5 miles (Hannegan), 9 miles (U. S. Cabin), 12 miles and 15 miles (Bear Cr.) from Ruth Creek Road. About two days must be allowed for reaching a base camp in alpine regions by this route.

A long route from B. C. via the Upper Skagit Trail and the Little Beaver Cr. Trail can be used as well as the Big Beaver Cr. Trail from Ross Dam on the Skagit River. From Ross Dam (5½ miles from Diablo Dam by trail or boat) to the junction of the Little Beaver and Big Beaver Cr. Trails via Beaver Pass (3675) is 22½ miles. Shelter at 10½, 12, 20, and 22½ mile
posts. The Little Beaver Cr. Trail leaves the Skagit River at Boundary G. S., 19 miles from Ross Dam. This is likely to be changed when Ross Lake is enlarged. At present the trail fords the Skagit River and reaches the Big Beaver Trail junction in 13½ miles and Whatcom Pass in 19½ miles. A shelter is at Perry Cr. (6.7 mi.), and at Beaver Trail junction (Stilwell). These latter two routes are not good choices except for the immediate vicinity of Whatcom Pass because much brush is encountered in reaching the alpine regions. Slesse (Silesia) and Ensawkwatch Creeks have trails from the Chilliwack Lk. Road in B. C.

RANGER STATIONS: at Glacier on Mt. Baker Highway and Marblemount and Reflector Bar (Diablo Dam) on the Skagit approach.


MT. REDOUBT (9055)
The highest peak of the group, located between the heads of Redoubt, Depot, and Bear Creeks.

First ascent: 1930 by J. Cherry and R. Ross (B. C. M. C.)

**Route 1.** Follow Indian Creek to its end 7 miles from Chilliwack Cr. near the basin head. An avalanche track with windfalls has obliterated the trail about 4 miles up. It is best to continue along the N. bank and pick up the trail at about 4000 feet. The 6200-foot Indian-Bear Cr. Pass is reached via a heather basin from the trail's end. Traverse the left slope above Bear Cr. for about 1 mile to a pocket lake (6000 feet) on the S. side of Redoubt. One can camp here or at the end of the Indian Cr. Trail. From the west end of the lake climb N. up a heather spur ridge to a rock basin on the SSW. side of the peak. Here a prominent couloir, generally snow-filled, leads up the SW. face to within 200 feet of the summit on the west side. The last few hundred feet is rock climbing, and a small notch must be crossed to reach the top. A variation of this route is to climb the rockslides within 400 feet of the top on the SE. side, and climb steep rock to the summit. Time: 4-5 hours up and 2½ down.

**Route 2.** From the same lake climb to the Redoubt Glacier just across the ridge leading E. of the peak. Climb W. to the head of a rounded neve arm between two steep rock aretes on the east face. Climb steep rock to the crest of the east ridge at a lower E. summit and then traverse a narrow arete W. to the top. Time: 5-6 hours; take tennis shoes for this route.

**Route 3.** From Chilliwack Lk. follow Depot Cr. to the SE. to its head beneath the Redoubt Gl. Distance is about 8 miles. There is no trail and much brush, and cliffs are encountered. The ascent is made by climbing S. to the west ridge and from there to the top. A possible variation would be to climb the long 7-mile ridge between Depot and Bear Creeks to the west side of Redoubt, keeping S. of the crest to avoid minor peaks; from a camp near timberline on this ridge climb E. to the top. The route is not hard until near the summit where the same procedure as in Route 1 is used.

GLACIER PEAK (8894)
At the head of Perry, Depot, and Silver Creeks.

First ascent: by Topographical Survey.

**Route 1.** At Perry Cr. on the Little Beaver Cr. Trail, take the trail to its end (5 mi.) via the S. bank. It is not in good condition at present. From a camp near the head of Perry Cr. climb the SE. side of Glacier Pk. via rockslides and snowfields on the long, 40°, sloping face. Not difficult; 4 hours.

**Route 2.** From a camp at the lake at the S. side of Mt. Redoubt, or across the ridge at timberline on Redoubt Cr. (6500) climb to the Redoubt Glacier on the north side of the Redoubt-Twin Spires ridge (7500). Traverse
E. on the glacier over a mile, crossing one rock rib, and then N. where the glacier turns N. near the S. side of the peak. Keep below the steep cliffs on the Glacier Pk.-Twin Spires ridge and climb an obvious 1000 feet snow couloir (40°) to about 200 feet below the top of the W. side. Not difficult; 5 hours.

**ROUTE 3.** Go to the head of Depot Cr. from Chilliwack L. (8 miles). There is no trail and travel is difficult. Climb E. to the SW. face of the peak, the route leading to the 1000-foot snow couloir described in Route 2.

**ROUTE 4.** Take the Skagit Trail from either Diablo Dam or B. C. to Silver Cr. (25½ miles from Ross Dam). This will be changed when Ross Lk. is enlarged. The trail up Silver Cr. extends E. 5½ miles. There is a shelter just beyond the Skagit crossing, and another 2 miles beyond. From a camp here follow the chief SW. fork 2 miles to a small glacier on the NE. side of the mountain. The ascent from here is not hard; 5 hours.

**TWIN SPIRES (8500 and 8400)**

Located at the corner of the right angle on the Mt. Redoubt-Glacier Pk. ridge between Redoubt, Depot, and Perry Creeks. The two peaks are separated by a 7400-foot col with a small glacier and are very precipitous.

**SOUTHEAST PEAK (8500)**

*First ascent: 1941 by F. Beckey and H. Beckey.*

**ROUTE.** From end of Indian Cr. climb to 6200-foot pass overlooking Bear Cr. Then traverse slightly over ½ mile above Bear Cr. on the W. slope to where the ridge on the E. above reaches its lowest point (ca 6500). Cross this and drop 400 feet unto upper Redoubt Cr. basin. Best camp spot is at timberline (6500) at center of basin above a cliff with a big waterfall. This is about 23 miles from Ruth Cr. Rd. and about 1 mile from the W. edge of Redoubt Cr. basin.

From camp climb E. up heather slopes to the small glacier between the two peaks. Leave it 200 feet below the col, climbing a thread of neve across a crevasse and on to the top of a steep neve finger 100 feet above and S. of the col. Climb S. to the crest of the ridge of gendarmes leading W. of the peak. The rock is moderately difficult and somewhat rotten here. Cross the ridge of gendarmes just W. of the 4th gendarme from the E. end. Descend on the south side for two rope lengths and traverse left to the rotten gully on the S. side of the notch between the last gendarme and the great W. face of the SE. Pk. of Twin Spires. Keep right of two sharp pinnacles in the notch, crossing onto the N. face again at the notch closest to the W. face of the peak proper via a "cannon-hole." Descend 100 feet in a steep snow gully. Belay stances are poor here and the rock is rotten. Here make a 100-foot traverse to the right across a 60° very rotten face to a big obvious ledge. Fifty feet out there is a projection for a security anchor and 20 feet beyond a belay spot. This takes about ¾ hours from the notch and several pitons are needed as a safeguard because the rock is so loose. Change to tennis shoes at the ledge and leave ice axes behind. Climb the next 200 feet directly up the steep N. face, arriving at the edge of an overhang on the W. face just above the notch below the ridge of gendarmes. Keep well to the right of a white rotten overhang to this point. The next pitch is on the corner between the N. and W. faces and is a long exposed lead. Instead of continuing up a knife-edge arete, traverse left to a shallow rock couloir above the white overhang. Here 80 feet of vertical face requires several pitons for safety. The climbing eases from here to the top, a 50-foot steep pitch being the last obstacle. Seven to eight pitons are needed on the climb, and the time required will be 6 hours or more from camp. A S. face route from Perry Cr. appears possible, but just as difficult as the route climbed. A slightly lower E. peak lies close to the top. (Reference 1941 Mountaineer).

**NORTHWEST PEAK (8400)**

*First ascent: 1941 by F. Beckey and H. Beckey.*
ROUTE. From the same camp as for SE. Peak climb N. to 7500 feet Redoubt-Twin Spires ridge via rock slabs and snow onto the Redoubt Gl. A 1½-mile traverse to the E. brings the climber to the W. base of the long N. ridge. A 45° snowfinger and 100 feet of steep rock are climbed to the crest of the N. ridge at el. 7600, overlooking Perry Cr. Climb S. along the ridge to a flat section 200 feet from the summit. Here make a traverse to left on the E. face to directly beneath the summit. Don tennis shoes and climb 80 feet of difficult vertical rock to a tiny notch on the N. side of the summit block. Here skirt a small snowpatch and climb S. to the top via 50 feet of difficult rock. Ascent 4-5 hours and descent 3. After reaching Redoubt Gl. on the descent the summit of Glacier Pk. can be reached in 2-3 hours. The S. face of the NW. Peak above the central col is possible but very difficult. When viewing the peak from the Redoubt Cr. basin the true summit is hidden and a pointed W. peak with a great 1000-foot granite face appears as the illusionary summit. An arm of the Redoubt Gl. extends to near its tip on the N. side. The W. face of the true summit from here would be possible but very difficult. (Reference: 1941 Mountaineer).

BEAR MOUNTAIN (ca 8000)
On Bear-Indian Cr. Divide.
First Ascent: 1939 by W. Thompson and C. Bressler.

ROUTE 1. Go up Indian Cr. trail 4 miles to directly S. of summit where windfalls have obliterated the trail. Can camp here. Climb a 3000-foot wooded ridge between two prominent gullies that lead to S. face of the summit rocks; 2 hours. From here the summit looks like a box with a sharp peak to its right which appears as high. The summit is at the extreme W. end of the granite crest. Don tennis shoes here, 1000 feet below top. Climb up shallow-gully face with two vertical patches. Climb higher and cross an arete on the left to another gully, climbing this toward the notch between the box-shaped summit and the pointed peak to the right. About 150 feet below the notch climb a steep vertical face for 150 feet on the left (W.) side of the gully. Here easier rocks are followed to the top. Total time 5-7 hours up; 3 down. Need tennis shoes and several safety pitons.

VARIATION: 1941, F. Beckey, H. Beckey, L. Graham.
From the notch between the two highest peaks climb to the top via a 200-foot face on the W. side of notch. The first pitch is a V-shaped open chimney to a piton belay. Here one can overlook the 2000-foot overhang on the N. face. Traverse left across a difficult face one rope length to a second belay. Climb 100 feet directly to top over difficult rock, the last part being quite loose. Requires safety pitons.

ROUTE 2. From base of S. face as in Route 1, traverse W. under S. face, climbing up and left to steep rocks below the W. ridge. One could reach this from about the 3 mi. post up Indian Cr. also, and climb N. up a timber cone. Climb the rocks to the crest of the W. ridge and ascend it to the top over moderately difficult rock. Time 5-6 hours.

SLESSE PEAK (ca 8000), alias King George Mtn., Canadian Tomyhoi, and Silesia Pk.
A steep rock peak located 23/4 mi. N. of International Border between Slesse (Silesia) and Ensawkwatch Creeks.

1. APPROACHES: Follow Trans-Canada Highway from Vancouver to Sardis (3 mi. SW. of Chilliwack). This is 42 mi. E. of Clayton, B. C. at junction of the U. S. and Fraser R. Highways. Continue up Chilliwack R. on N. bank as far as road permits. This is 75 mi. from Vancouver. Can secure horses here. A good trail leads up Chilliwack R., crossing to the S. bank
until Slesse Cr. is reached. Follow it to Gold Cr., el. 2000 feet (15 miles), almost at border. There is a mining cabin here.

2. From Shuksan on Mt. Baker Highway drive up to end of 3½ mi. Swamp Cr. Road. Two miles of trail to Twin Lakes (5400) and Skagway Pass. Shelter there. Descend via trail to Slesse Cr. and continue NW. 2 miles to Gold Cr. Five hours from road.

Route. A rudimentary trail and then a ridge to the S. of Gold Cr. are followed to open alpland at 6000 feet on SW. side mountain. Granitic rock cliffs rise sheer from this point broken by couloirs. Climb the northernmost couloir, which swings to the right behind the false summit as seen from below and which affords a good route. Climb left to the top. Tennis shoes are useful. The 2nd couloir from the north is harder. Because of loose rock only small parties should make the climb. There are two small pointed peaks at the head of a cirque on the main divide just SE. of Slesse Pk. which should offer nice climbing.

MIDDLE PEAK (ca 8000)

On the International Border (Mon. 60) 3½ mi. W. of the Chilliwack River. It is a rock peak having small glaciers on the N. and W. sides.

Route 1. Leave the Chilliwack Trail at Little Chilliwack Cr., about 2½ miles S. of the lake. There is a shelter at this point. Climb up the wooded ridge westward (no trail) about 3 miles to the alpine region S. and above Hanging Lake. It is best to camp here and make the final climb via the W. side. This can be easily reached by contouring the S. side of the peak just above timberline. The ascent is moderately difficult and some rock climbing is encountered at the summit. The S. and E. sides are possible but more difficult.

Route 2. From the end of the Ensawkwatch Cr. Trail beginning on the Chilliwack Road in B. C., climb E. up the mountainside to timberline on the W. side of the peak. The final climb is the same.

Route 3. From 1 mile E. of Hannegan Pass just W. of Hannegan Shelter take the Copper Mtn. Trail along the Chilliwack-Slesse Cr. divide to just S. of Copper Mt. at Copper Lk., 10 miles from the Ruth Cr. Road. From here follow the 4-mile ridge between Slesse and Little Chilliwack Cr., avoiding the highest points of the ridge, to where it joins the ridge running N. and S. between Little Chilliwack Cr. and Ensawkwatch Cr. Follow the latter ridge about 2½ miles N. to the SW. side of Middle Pk., making the final ascent as in Route 1. Travel along the long ridges is not difficult and camp spots can be found easily. About 2 days will be spent reaching a base camp close to Middle Pk.

UNNAMED PEAKS (7600-7800)

On Slesse-Ensawkwatch divide just W. of Pocket Lk. The highest peak is about 1 mile W. of Pocket Lk. The best approach is as in Route 3 for Middle Pk. Instead of going N. toward the latter at the head of Ensawkwatch Cr., continue NW. about 3 miles on the Slesse-Ensawkwatch divide to a camp spot on the ridge just S. of Pocket Lk. Ascents of these peaks appear best via their S. sides. The highest peak is a good rock climb.

An alternate approach is as in approach no. 2 for Slesse Pk. From the trail 2 miles SE. of the border on Slesse Cr. climb E. up a 3-mile timbered ridge between two branches of Slesse Cr. to timberline just S. of Pocket Lk.

UNNAMED PEAK (ca 8500)

About ¾ mile S. of the border at Mon. 68 and 2 miles N. of Glacier Pk.

Route 1. From a camp at the head of Depot Cr. (see Route 3 for Glacier Pk.) climb 2¾ miles NE. up rockslides, broken cliffs, and snowfields to the massive summit. Not difficult. 4-5 hours.

Route 2. From a camp near the head of Silver Cr. (see Route 4 for Glacier Pk.) follow the creek W. to a lake in the ancient cirque between
Glacier Pk. and this peak. Climb NW. from the W. end of the lake up rock­slides and easy snow slope. Five hours.

RED FACE MOUNTAIN (ca 7500)
Located 1½ miles N. of Whatcom Pass.
Route 1. From Whatcom Pass (5282) climb to Tapto Lks. in an alpine bench just N. of the pass. Climb to the ridge above the lakes and follow the E. ridge to the top. Few difficulties are encountered. Time 3-4 hours.
Route 2. From about 4 miles up Indian Cr. go S. up a fork leading to Lake Reveille. Climb SW. to the summit.

INDIAN MOUNTAIN (ca 7500)
Route 1. From Lake Reveille climb W. to the summit. Time 3 hrs., and not very difficult.
Route 2. From Whatcom Pass climb left (NW) about 2 miles to beneath the W. side of Red Face Mtn. Contour N. one mile above timberline on rockslides and ascend the S. or SW. side of the peak.

MT. PROPHET (ca 7500)
Between Arctic and Big Beaver Creeks.
Route. Best to leave the Big Beaver Trail on the E. side about 1 mi. N. and opposite McMillan Cr. Climb brushy mountainside E. to the rocky summit via a timbered ridge. Moderately difficult rock on W. side of the summit. Time 6-8 hours from the trail.

UNNAMED (ca 8000)
Between Redoubt and Perry Creeks 2 mi. SE. of Twin Spires. The Ridge of Gendarmes leading W. from the SE. Peak of Twin Spires turns SE. in a long crescent leading to this peak.
Route. From the head of Redoubt or Perry Creeks climb via rocksides and small cliffs to the ridge just NW. of the rounded top. From here the ascent is not difficult.

UNNAMED PEAKS (ca 7500)
On Indian-Redoubt Cr. divide.
Route. From the head of Indian Cr. climb the W. sides. Moderately difficult. Time 3-4 hours.
An Open Letter From the Aleutians

By John Barnes

My dear Friends:

Very few of you know me. The few that do will remember that I only joined the club in 1942 and that before I had a chance to really get acquainted I was drafted and sent overseas. My interest in the out-of-doors and the Mountaineers has not weakened; rather, it is stronger than ever. I'm looking forward to many happy post-war years among you and to that long list of trail memories we all collect. Perhaps in this letter I can share with you the part of my list that has been added in the last two years. I doubt if they will be the ones I remember the longest, but up here there may be something about the way I've spent these two years that could give you an idea of how a soldier in the "chain" spends his time. Of course I can't discuss my military duties but I can tell you how I spend my spare time.

I presume that most of you have heard about the wind and the rain in these treeless islands. The never-ending wind was a little difficult to get used to at first—not that I'm really used to it now. Few places in the world, if any, have as much miserable weather. I've seen only about five scattered days that have been calm. We call it calm when the wind is blowing less than 10 miles an hour. Once you get used to it though, you hardly notice the wind at all. When I was home on furlough in March I was amazed at the calmness of the air. I had the strange feeling that I was in a vacuum. But when I got back here I had little difficulty becoming "Aleutianized" again. The wind wouldn't be so bad if it weren't so wet. If you can imagine one of our Seattle fogs traveling from 10 to 20 miles per hour you can say that you too are "Aleutianized."

Most of an Aleutian GI's time is passed in the huts. The weather allows us only a few chances to have outdoor recreation. And believe me, every chance we get we take. Often it's hard to find enough to do. I wish I had an hour's furlough for every game of Solitaire I've played. Writing my nightly letter to my wife is a godsend and usually passes three more hours. Yes, I agree with Einstein—time is the 4th dimension. Then to top it off I can tune in the Frisco shortwave and listen to "Time on My Hands."

About the most familiar sight up here is the Pacific hut. Where only three years ago there was nothing but tundra and rock, now the whole "chain" is spotted with huts. I still find it hard to call the hut I live in my home. They are quite sturdy but in a williwaw you might as well be living in a leaky wind-tunnel. A couple of times I've stepped out of bed in the morning to be abruptly awakened by a puddle of icy water on the floor. But when you live in one hut for a while you get to know the puddles will be where the wind is from the north and which crack to hang your coat over when the wind is from the south. When the wind starts blowing in your face all you have to do is turn around. It's as simple and as exaggerated as all that. Actually the Pacific hut is the only suitable dwelling for a place like this. The wind passes right over it with the least friction, where a square frame building might be easily toppled over. This is the land of the Pacific hut, the oil barrel, and the board walk. That's all you need. The hut to live in, the oil to keep you warm, and the board walk to move from one hut to another on.

Living in a small hut with seven or eight other men is a little trying. You learn a lot about self-control and tolerance. If you don't get along with your hutmates this place can be unbearable because there is no other place to go. All of us get a little moody at times. Some nights when we are all in the hut no one says a word; others, everyone is trying to talk at once. There is a lot of kidding and joking. When you've lived with the same bunch for such a long time you find you have really made some friends. There is a lot of talk about home and of plans for the future. The biggest day in the week is when the mail comes. Everyone is in an especially happy mood then, and all the pictures are passed around with comments on how well your wife looks and how your children are growing up so fast. We all avoid criticism.
and never spare the compliments. When one of us has a birthday or anything that calls for celebration, the last can of pineapple juice is broken out and its contents measured out equally and carefully.

Of course there are the ever-present Poker games. I guess every army post in the world has them. Some like ours and others in the true movie fashion. It’s just another pastime. Passing time seems to be our main concern. Another fellow and I built ourselves a dark room and we pass a lot of our time puttering around with the pictures we have taken. Whenever the sun comes out we grab our cameras and start our hunt for pictures. Most of them are just snaps of ourselves to send home to the folks so they know we are OK.

I hope I haven’t given you the impression that there is never any pleasant weather. The sun doesn’t come out much but when it does it’s wonderful. You may not believe it but three of us even went swimming. That’s right, last summer we went for a dip in the Bering Sea, and I have pictures to prove it. I’m proud of the fact that I managed to stay in the water for 45 seconds. That was a rare day, though, and it only happened once. Last winter I went on some marvelous ski trips, making three ski ascents of the local peaks. One is unnamed and the others I can’t name for security reasons. It was a relief to get out and stretch. I had to travel alone because we only had one pair of skis, but it passed some more of that 4th dimension that I have so much of.

Skiing and climbing out here are nothing like what they are back in the states. Of course there are no trees and no brush to beat your way through. Just the same it’s more difficult to travel on tundra than it is to wade through the brush on Mt. Baring. Have you ever walked on a water-soaked mattress? That’s the closest parallel I can think of. Tundra is actually layer upon layer of moss and grass piled up after centuries of growth. When you do five miles in that you are really ready to call it a day. Above 2,000 feet it gives way to hard rock, but oh, that 2,000 feet. Even when you are skiing the tundra makes the going difficult. The snow is blown off the ridges and fills up the gullies so that when you cross a ridge all you do is ski on a snowy mattress instead of a water-soaked one. In the spring, however, the skiing is excellent. I made a trip as late as May on the lower slopes of the mountain behind our hut. All the snow disappeared by August and by October it should start to fall again.

Forecasting the weather even eight hours ahead of time is impossible. The wind can change direction in a matter of seconds and clouds seem to materialize out of nowhere with the blink of an eye. Whenever I do go for a walk or a hike I always take my rain parka and it’s a good bet that I will end up using it. Taking pictures is difficult so you usually can’t wait for the sun to come out. If you do your film may expire. Unfortunately it’s impossible to photograph the wind, and the horizontal rain just won’t show up in your picture. If it were possible I might be able to give you a better idea of what it is like up here.

It’s hard to imagine what anyone who has not been here would like to know about it. I’ve been here for quite a while and I know most the things about the Aleutians that I should, but because I’m used to them I take most of them for granted. Perhaps if I were back in the States the odd facts of life in the Aleutians would truly seem odd, but now they seem natural. However, I wouldn’t recommend the “chain” for a vacation trip. I know I’ll never come back. Once I get out of here and the army I’m through with this long-distance traveling. I know I’ll be content with our Pacific Northwest and that the Seattle rain will seem like an Arizona desert. No doubt I’ll be seeing most of you when this war is all over. Perhaps we will climb Mount Rainier together or meet on one of those summer outings in the future. I certainly hope so. Until then I will continue to pass through the old 4th dimension and just dream. Be seeing you post war.

Yours for the future,

JOHN BARNES.
The Year in Tacoma

By Stella C. Kellogg

Tacoma has had a very active year under the leadership of our president, Rial Benjamin. Quite a large number have become regular devotees of the Log Cabin on the beach at Fox Island. Lura Black and her committee have made it a very pleasant place to spend a week-end or several days vacation, and when a member feels like constructing a table or bench, there is no limit except his own ingenuity. Geoducks and clams have been captured in numbers, tomatoes and sweet peas raised in the garden, and salt water bathing has been enjoyed (?).

Violets, the Goat Farm, Tulips, Scotch Broom and Christmas Greens leave happy memories of local walks, to say nothing of barbecued salmon, the sights at the Alder Dam, Harbor Heights, Wildwood Park, grapes piled high on the boat coming back from Stretch Island, climbs of Mt. Wow, Gobblers Knob, Pinnacle Peak and Aurora Peak in beautiful Klapatche Park, Thanksgiving turkey and all the trimmin’s at Camp Sealth and a Labor Day outing at Mowich Lake.

Dorothy Newcomer and Ray Brandes made going to Irish Cabin a gastronomic delight and a thrilling experience by scheduling climbs of Sluiskin, Observation, Echo, Old Desolate, Crescent, Tyee, Bearhead and Picher.

The annual banquet transported us to Mexico and Guatemala via films and a talk, while the monthly meetings ranged from the Christmas party to a talk on Chile.

‘Doc’ Drues headed the music committee and under his direction eight concerts were held in members’ homes, where wonderful symphony records were played. The committee on Photography, under Nita Budil, brought us some very fine pictures.

Three evenings and one Sunday during the summer, we cruised from the Boat Mart on the Gallant Lady II, thrilling to the blue water, the reflection of trees and rocks along the shore, here and there a little white house on a hill-top, a rosy sunset, and on the way home, the moonlight and the pure white mountain in the distance.

Do you have a new baby? The Tacoma Camp Fires are just the place to introduce him to mountaineering and to have him admired by those not so lucky.

Annual Fair Day in September, saw exhibits of the best from gardens and pantry shelves on display at the Elwood Budils’, and traditional hamburgers and scones were consumed in great quantity while races were run. That new Barbecue Stove we helped build last summer came in handy.

So many of our Tacoma members attended the Summer Outing at Garibaldi that Tacoma was awarded the Reunion Banquet. This was a gala affair at the Masonic Temple, with Rial as chairman, assisted by some splendid committees.

Come and join us, Seattle and Everett, now that gas is easier to get.
With the Everett Mountaineers 1944-45

By Helen Felder

It was a good year for the Everett Mountaineers, in spite of war-time restrictions. In the first place, our membership gain was an even dozen members. Tho' we did not go as far afield in search of new trails, our trips had novelty and variety, thanks to the careful planning of our Local Walks Chairman, Frank Eder.

In the fall, we had a repeat of the crab feed at Kyak Point. Several new members, inlanders, were introduced to the crab pot, and tide waters for the first time. On a beautiful October day, we hiked to a new spot on the Stillaguamish River. An abandoned orchard provided fruit for the crowd, and those rich in points cooked beefsteak, and other delicacies on hot rocks. We visited the abandoned Wayside mine at Granite Falls; the Everett Water Supply at Lake Chaplain; a new trail out of Monroe Logging Camp; Ebey Hill and Lake, accompanied by Boy Scouts; Silver Gulch for glissading; and Lake 22, and Pinnacle Lake, on the side of Mt. Pilchuck.

The social event of the year was our Thanksgiving Dinner at Oddfellows Hall. Sixty Mountaineers and friends enjoyed the food and festivity, and some of our friends came from far-off Seattle. Paul Shorrock entertained us with his exciting account of finding the crashed bomber on Mt. Rainier, and George Tostevin presented beautiful color films of the logging industry. Mountaineer service members were represented by Pvt. Lyle Pyeatt, now in the Philippines. Noelle Corbin, social chairman, had charge of the dinner.

Four climbs of Pilchuck, in the snow; of Dickerman; of Pugh; and of Vesper were well attended, especially by new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Halsey, of Westhampton, Long Island, joined us for the spring season, and hiked with us in all kinds of weather. Neither rain, nor snow, disturbed them one whit. We hope they come west and hike with us again.

The most cheering news for all of us is the return of our service members. Commander Kenneth Chapman, and Sergeant Harold Sievers are once more at home, after strenuous months overseas; and Captain Roe D. Watson is in the states on sick leave after having been wounded in Italy.

Two new members represented Everett on the summer outing.

The careful planning and enthusiasm of our leader, John Lehmann, our Membership Chairman, Grace Ensley, of Frank Eder, and Noelle Corbin, and the other Everett officers, and the high spirits of the Mountaineers who hiked and climbed, come fair weather or foul, made this war time year a memorable one for all of us.
Garibaldi Again
July 15 to 29, 1945
By Harriet K. Walker

You can see Mt. Garibaldi from the Smith Tower in Seattle on a crystal clear day—if ever there is such a day—for it is not much more than two hundred miles away, but with wartime boat schedules it took us two nights and most of three days to get up into our camp, at 5500 feet, in the Black Tusk Meadows to the north of the great mountain. We could have traveled by train as far as Chicago in that amount of time. But who wants to go to Chicago? With no night boat, as formerly, from Seattle to Vancouver, we had to leave early Sunday morning and while away the afternoon and evening in Victoria with bicycling and wistful windowshopping. At night we jouneyed on to Vancouver, thus missing some of the most enchanting scenery in these Northwest waters. But the boat trip up Howe Sound is always lovely, even in a rainstorm, as we made it on that Monday morning, and the train ride up the Cheakamus Canyon is a thrill. Arrived at Garibaldi Station in late afternoon, we made no attempt to climb to the Meadows that evening, so we shall have no heroic tales of staggering into camp any time from midnight to two in the morning to relate to bug-eyed new members, as the hardy old-timers of the Outing of 1923 have related them to us. Those of us who sojourned—I almost wrote “slept”—in the hay-loft of Captain Cartwright’s barn, while the equine regulars below fought and screamed at each other and seemed about to trample the building down around us all, may, however, still be able to cook up quite a yarn. Worthy of memory is the remarkable hospitality of the Cartwrights and the Howards, who let us move right in to their kitchens and dining-rooms for our meals, just so long as we were cleared away and out by the time set for their regular guests. Tuesday was devoted to the 11-mile, 4500-foot climb to the Meadows. Some made it by noon, others staggered in only in time for dinner.

Blessings on the pre-invasion party which had taken over a day or two before. Their able reconnaissance had determined that the usual campsite near Mimulus Falls was, at this rather early date, still too soupy for practicability, and they had us set up high and dry on the left bank of Parnassus Creek, probably a better location anyway. The cook tent was up and dinner was a-stewing, as we sniffed the breeze and gazed about on this little bit of Switzerland. Green slopes and a long snowfinger reaching up to the Black Tusk, that volcanic oddity, behind us, north, and in every other direction a panorama of snowy summits.

Ours was truly a war-time camp, complete with shortages. Only by the luckiest of accidents did Tennys happen to peer into a boxcar on the Squamish Dock the day we arrived there and discover a large portion of our gear and supplies which was supposed to have been freighted up to Garibaldi Station days previously. He got this car switched onto our train, or the stuff might be there yet. Through a shortage of horses (maybe they ate each other up) the service of supply failed to function one hundred per cent. When the last pack horse was in at camp on Tuesday evening and the shades of night were falling fast, it became apparent that ten or a dozen campers were without
their dunnage bags. It took a bit of doing to get them all sardined in some­where, for it is well known that on a 30-pound dunnage limit (sic) the mountaineer does not have much extra stuff to share. But we managed.

Lacking for days from the commissary department were our nested hot water kettles. So we slithered and slid down the bank to Parnassus Creek with our dirty dishes, to scour them with wet moss and rinse them in the water scarcely five minutes out from under the snow-finger above us. But we managed. Our specialists in sanitary engineering constructed excellent facilities, but the furnishings were completely lacking until well into the second week—nor had any one anticipated doing much of any mail-order business during the outing. Still we managed. And it is reported that again a shortage of packhorses deprived us on Saturday, our last day, of what would have been most welcome as we waited in the sun at Garibaldi Station, a ten-gallon milk-can of orange ju ice that was to have been brought back down from the Meadows that morning.

And this brings me to the longages; for we had them, too, as is also wont to be the case in wartime, with its misplaced stores and surplus com­modities. Some chechako packhorses had bumped their loads on the way up, and almonds, grapefruit, and potatoes guided us along the trail to camp. But these we never missed. There was a choice of meats at most meals. A ham hung on every guy rope of the cook-tent. Boxes of sausage and bacon were heaped about. We would demolish a breakfast which would have been ample for seven breakfasts in town and then shuffle hopefully into the cook­tent for a fried fresh mountain trout. The pats of butter were almost as large as the slices of Hugo's excellent bread to put them on, and as plentiful. There were cakes and pies and cookies. Doughnuts and crullers came sizzling out of Fritz's big kettle over an open fire. A flood of orange juice threatened to inundate the camp. Of course no eatables lose anything by undergoing the processes known to "Nashie" and Eva. Ne'er from memory shall fade the Gorge of Parnassus Creek.

Oh, yes, we had almost forgotten to mention the mountains, those of rock and snow, not just those of food. To be sure we had come to climb them, and climb them we did. Most of us hastened at first up Panorama Ridge, which does not rate as a "climb" but from which we could gaze straight down into the glacier blue—or green—of Garibaldi Lake, not visible from camp, and across its shapely outline to its surrounding peaks. Most made their way up via meadow, snow, talus, and chimney to the top of the Tusk, or at least as high as the East or the West Portals, its massive shoul­ders, whence could also be seen the bewildering confusion of mightier and ever mightier mountains to the north, four in the near distance higher than Garibaldi itself. Many trudged to the Barrier, that great volcanic flow which impounded the waters of the Lake. Joe says that it is deteriorating markedly since 1923, and Mountaineers must be sure to get to this region within the next few thousand years before the Barrier wears through and the lovely lake drains away.

Several parties were ferried over to the base of Mt. Price and made the fairly simple ascent, to be rewarded with a closer-up of Garibaldi, and several across toward the Sphinx and Guard Mountain, and here they found themselves in a truly Alpine wilderness of snow and rock. A number trudged
across Helm Glacier to Helm Peak. Mr. and Mrs. "Mickey" Dodd of Vancouver who came up to the Meadows during our second week—and it was Mickey's 31st trip there—tell us the peak is really Helmet because it has the outline of a Roman helmet, but somehow the name was spelled wrong on early maps and the error has persisted. Helm, or Helmet, afforded a tricky bit of rock climbing. Likewise off to the east was Gentian Peak, easy to climb but a longish distance away. Many of us trudged up onto the Cinder Cone, now wrapped in the arms of the Helm Glacier, and looked down into its crater, filled with snow and an icy pool, and tried to imagine what this region was like when its volcanoes were in action. We hooted to the climbers a mile away on Helm, and their answering shouts were drowned by the howling of coyotes in the valley below.

The two Overlords of this region, Castle Towers and Garibaldi, maintained their splendid isolation. The first and only party to attempt the former found that they had to go down about as much as they had to go up, and when they came to a 300-foot declivity to negotiate which would have prolonged their expedition until far into the evening, they returned to camp. The scouting party that set out for Garibaldi by the former circuit around to the south found that this giant, like the Barrier, is deteriorating markedly. As they beheld its steep snow slopes littered with rocks shaken from its mighty head, they thought of their homes and their dear ones and retreated discreetly. A second attempt, via the north face, always considered the more hazardous approach, was not deemed feasible. Truly this mountain has changed over the years. The writer recalls that in 1931 five parties, including plenty of novices, among whom she herself was numbered, made the ascent of Garibaldi. They found it steep, to be sure, but not an unusually perilous adventure at that time. Castle Towers, too, was climbed. Possibly the declivities were partly filled with snow then.

Of course we had some drawbacks in addition to the shortages. Chief among these was a longage of mosquitoes. The Black Tusk Meadows abound in rearing ponds for same, and the season was at its height. Ascent of a few hundred feet up the hillside would lift a person out of the swarms, or a descent to the expanse of the lake. They slept for a few hours during the coldest part of the night. Then too we had a storm that was a storm. In ten previous summer outings the writer had not gone through anything quite like it. There was a preview Friday noon, and the wanderers scuttled down from their mountain heights. The afternoon and evening were not too bad, and we had dinner and campfire as usual. Then about ten o'clock the rain and wind began. Woe betide those who had leaks or poor drainage, and that meant most of us. All night long the wind hurled buckets of rain at our frail abodes. In the morning we crawled out for breakfast, for a person must eat. you know. After all! By this time a square tent which we called the circus tent had been put up and one of the cookstoves moved into it. Part of the crowd could find dubious shelter there. Also a wind tunnel had been erected nearby which we called the fly. All of the problems of aerodynamics could be studied within it. Many individuals with more crust than conscience assigned themselves repetitive tasks that kept them occupied all morning in the cook-tent. This was not such a bad thing, though, for when Bill discovered that all the tent pegs to windward were about to jerk out of the
mud there was no shortage of manpower to rush forth and grasp the guy ropes and peg them down again, this time to be weighted by a heavy log from the woodpile. Finally at about two o’clock, after sixteen hours of unremitting rage, the turmoil subsided and we crept out, to dig trenches, now that it was too late, and to hang up our sodden effects in the brisk wind that still remained. That was the day, that Saturday, upon which a seaplane was to have landed on Garibaldi Lake with 1500 pounds of supplies for us. Now that would have been a sight to see! The supplies were later trundled up by packtrain, and we did our best to demolish them. Sunday was uncertain and blustery, but by Monday the storm had blown itself out, and from then on our days were for the most part dry and sunny.

And then it was all over. On Thursday evening we had our last campfire, and on Friday half of us slogged down to the railroad. The horses were obligingly absent from the barn, and the hayloft was traditional in its attractiveness. Saturday morning the rest of us rose early and beat it down the trail. All the native inhabitants of the region and their summer guests came to the station to see us off on the train. Added to the thrill of the ride this time were glimpses of the south face of Garibaldi. And from the boat, to our delight, as we cruised pleasantly down Howe Sound, we could see on the skyline behind us the sleek shaft of the Black Tusk, lofty and solitary above our Meadows. That evening in Vancouver the main activity was a search for ice cream. Then the night boat to Victoria, with another day of window-shopping, the evening cruise to Seattle, and the Thirty-ninth Annual Outing became history.
GARIBALDI OUTING

by Ray Brandes
Going Up

The Black Tusk

Mountain Air Bakery

Resting

Campfire
THE SCENERY WAS SIMPLY ASTOUNDING
PERSONNEL OF THE 1945 SUMMER OUTING

Committee
William Rueter, Chairman
Tennys Bellamy, Commissary
Mrs. Harry Iverson

Cooks
Eva Simmonds
Hugo Zimmer

Packer and Camp Assistants
Captain Michael Cartwright, Packer
Ben Collinge

Members of the Outing

Rae Andersen, G
Merial Atkinson
Dayrell Bate, H, E, C, G, T
Frances Benjamin
Rial Benjamin, T
Burge Bickford, S
Frieda Bickford
Nancy Bickford
Ray Brandes
Eugene Browning, G, T, Pr, S
Lillian Browning, G, T, Pr
Elsie Burdick, T
Phyllis Cavender, T
Linda M. Coleman
Fred Corbit, T
Mrs. Fred Corbit, T
Gertrude Cordts, T, Pr
Adelaide Degenhardt, S, G
William A. Degenhardt, G, S
Agnes Dickert, T
Florence F. Dodge, Pr
Kathleen G. Dunham
Elizabeth Elliot
Dorothy Esterquest, T, S
Ralph T. Esterquest, T
Elsie Ewing
O. D. Ewing
Philip Fritz, T
Mabel Furry, Pr
Betty Lou Gallagher, G, T, Pr, S
Katherine Gallagher, Gu, T, Pr
Leo Gallagher, Gu, G, H, T, Pr, S
Alice C. Goldsworthy, T
Kenneth Haagen, T, Pr
Sana Harrah, G, T
Joseph T. Hazard
Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
John E. Hossack, T
Mary Hossack
Jane Humiston, S
Valerie M. Hurst, S, T, Pr
Ann E. Jackson
Viola Johnson, T
John Kuhn, H, E, C, G, T
Clara Lahr, Gu, T, Pr

William J. Lahr, G
Blanche Lamont, G, S, H, T, Pr
Marie Langham, T
Willard Little
Clifford L. Lutgen, Gu, T
George MacGowan, T, Pr
Jane MacGowan
Mrs. F. D. Mack, G, S, T, Pr
Aaron Markham, H, T, Pr
Vilas Markham, T, Pr
Jule Marty, T
Larry McKinnis
Fred Melberg, T
Alvhild Melver, G, Pr
Velma P. Minnick
Dr. C. A. Mittun, Pr, T
Harvey Moore, H, T
Jessie Northcutt
Mimi Petschung, S, Pr, T
Robert N. Pollock
Glady's E. Ramsdell
F. M. Raver, G, Gu, Pr
Leonard Raver, Gu, T, Pr
Carol E. Ray
Hilda Recks, Pr
Edgar Royer
Evelyn Samuelsen, T, Pr, S
Onas C. Scandrette, T
Tom Shinn, Pr
Charles L. Simmons
David Simpson, G, H, E, C, T, S
Walter W. Smith, Gu, Pr, T
Roy A. Snider
Mrs. Roy A. Snider
Stanley C. Soderland
J. B. Spellar, Jr., Pr
Mrs. J. B. Spellar, Jr., Pr
Arthur A. Stacher, H, E, C, G, T
Geraldine Standaert, G, H, T, Pr, S
Marion B. Thompson
Carol Vincent
Harriet K. Walker
Florence Winship, Pr
Bruni Wislicenus, S, H, T

Letters following names in the above list indicate peaks climbed as follows: C—Corrie Peak; E—Eagle's Crest; G—Gentian; Gu—Guard Mountain; H—Helm Peak; Pr—Mount Price; S—The Sphinx; T—Black Tusk.

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The Climbers’ Special Outing, 1945

By KEITH H. RANKIN

Growing out of the desires of an ever-increasing number of Mountaineers for a one-week local outing which would appeal to those unable to attend the regular Summer Outing, the Climber’s Group this year initiated the Climbers’ Special Outing. This outing, open to all Mountaineers, stresses the cooperative feature; each member providing and being responsible for his or her own commissary and equipment.

After due research, the Dutch Miller Gap area, visited by Mountaineers of the 1925 Summer Outing, was found to possess all the necessary prerequisites for an outing of this kind. Strangely enough, this magnificent region of upland lakes, mountain meadows, sweeping glaciers and towering rocky peaks had been visited only a few times previously by Mountaineers. Most of the worthwhile peaks had been ascended only two or three times prior to our visit—some of them had never been climbed!

What more could a mountain climber ask?

Sunday, July 29th found the main party of the Special Outing toiling under much-too-heavy packs along the Waptus River trail out of Salmon La Sac. The dust of many rainless weeks boiled upward with each step—small wonder that we were ready for a bath long before reaching Waptus Lake, nine miles along the way.

Waptus Lake, two miles long and nestled on the timbered floor of a broad, glacier-carved valley afforded most of us our first views of the Dutch Miller Gap region. Five miles away and two thousand feet higher was the “gap” itself, the cliffs and slabs of Bear’s Breast Mountain guarding its northern approaches, while southward in succession, towered the sharp summits of Little Big Chief Mountain, Middle Chief Peak and Summit Chief Mountain—the three “Chiefs.”

Beyond Waptus Lake the trail passed thru cool, dense forests, then out onto the broad, open floor of the upper valley, finally switchbacking steeply up over the southern shoulder of the “chief” range to reach base camp. Base camp was established near the outlet of Summit Lake (el. 4600+ Ft.), about fourteen miles from Salmon La Sac. Sore-backed outing-goers were soon wielding ice-axe and shovel about the campground with excellent results. Snug bivouacs were coaxed into existence amongst the trees and boulders. Campfires crackled and sputtered, then leaped into flaming life in the deepening twilight. Dinner was soon a thing of the past, and sixteen weary but happy Mountaineers found welcome repose in the shadow of the western cliffs of Bear’s Breast Mountain, while night mists chased each other across the Gap and into the darkness beyond.

Succeeding days were spent climbing the splendid peaks with which the region abounds.

Bears Breast Mountain (7400 ft.), being near at hand as well as in almost constant view of those in camp, received a major portion of the attention. Its crumbling crest was reached by no less than four separate parties on as many different days—four parties whose unanimous acclaim was that it was by far the best climb of the outing. Striking out for the base of the cliffs from our campsite near the Summit Lake, the main gully in a direct line with the summit tower was reached in half-an-hour’s time. First following the main gully, then leaving it in lieu of easier scree and heather slopes higher up, the “notch” at the northern base of the summit tower was reached after about three hours of steep scrambling. Here at the “notch” tennis shoes and ropes were donned and the real climbing began. From “notch” to summit the route used was the same as that on the first ascent* of the peak in 1939. Two pitons were used to safeguard the parties on the ascent, one on

*See 1939 Mountaineer Annual, pages 29-30, for account of first ascent.
the first pitch below the chimney, another at the overhanging chockstone halfway up. The descent to the base of the final peak was accomplished by three one hundred-foot rapels, using rope rings and rock anchors which Mother Nature handily provided.

The North Peak of Chimney Rock (7700+ ft.) proved to be an interesting rock climb, its second and third recorded ascents being accomplished during the week. From base camp the route lay up and over Dutch Miller Gap (5500 ft.), down to the valley of the Middle Fork of the Snoqualmie River, thence into a small, open valley which skirted the "Chief Mountains" on their northern sides to reach a high, meadowed pass at the west side of Summit Chief. From here an interesting ridge traverse was made to the Chimney-Overcoat glacier. Unusual snow conditions made it easy to reach the col between the North and South Peak of Chimney Rock, climbing entirely on snow. Climbing ropes and tennis shoes were used to ascend a shallow gully up the North Peak. Half-way up, a short traverse to the west on a grassy shoulder of the peak followed by a short, steep pitch brought us to easy rocks not far from the summit.

Two parties enjoyed an ascent of Overcoat Peak, using the same route as that of North Chimney Rock as far as the glacier. They traversed the head of the glacier to the north side of the peak and climbed a 45° snow gully which cleaves the face to within three hundred feet of the top. Here, tennis shoes once again proved their worth as steep, broken ledges were negotiated in reaching the 7,400 foot summit.

A prominent peak located between Little Big Chief and Summit Chief Mountains was climbed on the fourth day of the outing and was appropriately christened Middle Chief Peak by its conquerors. The slabby southeast ridge was followed to the unstable rocks of the summit. No record of any previous ascent was found on the 7,100 foot crest.

Shortest climb from camp proved to be that of Little Big Chief Mountain (7200+ ft.), western guardian of Dutch Miller Gap. Four parties found their way to its sharp-crested summit, some of them by rather devious routes. Two parties forsook the usual east ridge route for an "easier" one, and had their hands full (loose rock, mostly) climbing the face on the "backside."

Highest of the "Chief" peaks, Summit Chief Mountain (7300+ ft.) was host to two climbing groups, including a party of ten on the second day of the outing. Heather slopes, rock slides and snow fields were utilized in traversing the southern flanks of Little Big Chief and Middle Chief peaks to the objective. The south face of the final rock offered a comparatively easy access to the highest point.

Not one, but two courageous parties of Mountaineers were fortunate enough to gain the summit of 7,494 ft. Mt. Hinman, northeast of La Bohn Gap. In an unparalleled feat of human conquest, these climbers fought their way across more than three miles of granite rock slides and trackless snow slopes—only to find that Boy Scout Troop No. 285 had reached its wind-swept crest before them. Cruel, cruel world!

Friday morning, August 3rd, a three-man team left camp in search of new conquests in the eastern portion of the range. Skirting Bears Breast Mountain on its southern side via Shovel Creek, the party proceeded north and east to their objective, a 7100+ foot peak rising from a ridge leading southward from Mt. Daniels, and known locally as The Citadel. The final climb consisted of about two hundred feet of steep rock-work on which rope and soft-soled shoes were put into play. This is believed to be a first ascent, as no evidences of a previous climb were to be found. Before returning to camp on Saturday, the same party worked their way cross-country and up easy slopes to the top of Mt. Daniels, (7986 ft.), highest peak scaled during the outing.

Although climbing almost completely dominated the program of activities during the week's encampment, a few could not resist "trying their
luck’’ in Summit Lake—with unexpected results. One certain fisherman was said to have brought over a hundred beauties-of-the-deep to the surface during his stay! At any rate, many of us shared the good fortune of those fishing by having fried trout often. Certainly they were a most welcome as well as tasty addition to a peak-baggers diet—three cheers for Isaac Walton!

Be it fishing, climbing, valley-pounding or just plain loafing—all good things must come to an end. A check-up of the week’s accomplishments showed a total of twenty ascents made on nine different peaks with an average of 4½ peaks climbed per person. Blessed with an abundance of good weather, good climbing and the best companions ever, this outing, the forerunner, I sincerely hope, of countless future “special outings,” must be written off as a resounding success. Let’s see to it that this happens again!

MEMBERS OF THE 1945 CLIMBERS’ SPECIAL OUTING

Lloyd Anderson 1-2-3-4-8
Charlie Cehrs 1-5-6-9
O. P. Dickert 1-2-6-8-8-9
Bill Granston 1-6-7-8-9
Bill Herston 1-3-4-5-9
Dave Lind 1-2-5-6-8-9
Bob Mulhall 1-3-4-6
Jo Ann Norling 1-2-6-8-9
Keith Rankin 1-2-5-8-9
Ruth Rankin 1-2-8-9
Ted Schad 5-6-9
Jack Schwabland 1-6-7-8-9
Jay Todd 1-6-8-9
Helen Todd 1-6-8-9
Florence Wedell 1-6-9
Ted Whiting 1-6-8-9

Numerals refer to peaks climbed, as per list below

(1) Bear’s Breast Mountain (7400+ ft.)
(2) Chimney Rock-North Peak (7700+ ft.)
(3) Citadel (7100+ ft.)
(4) Mt. Daniels (7986 ft.)
(5) Mt. Hinman (7494 ft.)
(6) Little Big Chief Mountain (7200+ ft.)
(7) Middle Chief Peak (7100+ ft.)
(8) Overcoat Peak (7400+ ft.)
(9) Summit Chief Mountain (7300+ ft.)
DUTCH MILLER GAP
CLIMBERS' SPECIAL OUTING.

Dutch Miller Gap Across Lake Waptus
Dickert

The Top—Summit Chief—Dickert

Little Big Chief from Bear’s Breast—Rankin

Chimney Rock—Dickert
S. Peak Chimney
Rock—Dickert

Bear's Breast
(Roping Down)
—Dickert

Summit Chief from Chimney Rock
—Dickert
KITSAP CABIN (on the Bremerton-Seabeck road)—the home of the Forest Theater; Annual Christmas Greens Walk; Children's Orthopedic Hospital Christmas Decorations; Rhododendron Walk; Hallowe'en Party; and other festive occasions.

—Photos by McKinnis

Volley ball

The Forest Theater
Community Building at Paradise Valley—Mt. Rainier—Narada Falls Ski Trail

North Side Mt. Rainier (14,408 ft.) showing Willis Wall from summit of Old Desolate (7004 ft.)

SKI AREAS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
—by Dwight Watson

Mt. Baker—East Side—(10,750 ft.) showing Rainbow Glacier in center, and Park Glacier to left
Lyman Lake ski country from North Star (8300 ft.) mountain showing Red Mountain, Chiwawa Mt., Lyman Glacier and upper Lyman Lake under snow

(Below) Summerland Whitman Crest ski country on Mt. Rainier. Little Tahoma and Emmons Glacier in distance

(Below) Whitechuck Basin and Red Pass ski area at Glacier Peak (10,496 ft.)

(Below) Mt. Rainier from summit of Mt. Adams
AT TACOMA'S
IRISH CABIN
—by Ray Brandes

There's Dancing
Eating
Playing
Working
Section of the Cabin

There's Dancing
Eating
And sleeping
Sponsors for the Year:
Carol Ray
Harvey Buffum

And, The Karobuschkal

Music by Lindgren

...And the Mountaineers dance once a month from September until May at the Polish Hall. With folk dances in the majority, itching feet trip the light fantastic to the waltzes of many nationalities, the schottische, polka, and the very popular karobuschkal.

Intermission

Still Eating
A MOUNTAINEER'S PARADISE
—by O. Phillip Dickert

Ice and Steel

Ice Technique on the Kautz Ice Falls

Seracs on Mt. Rainier

Crossing a Snow-bridge on Mt. Rainier
Climbing in the War Year, 1945

By David Lind

The year 1945 proved better than before that, "Nothing succeeds as well as success." The Mountaineers' Climbers' Course was organized and scheduled but not without some qualms as to its success with so few of the climbers at home. Every classroom session overflowed into the hallway. The field trips as well as the climbs were equally well attended. This year's class brought to mind clearly the part the Climbers' Course has taken in promoting safe mountaineering. The registrations totaled about 120 with 26 graduating from the elementary course and 8 from the intermediate course. Of the group a large part are junior members who recognize the value of the course by their support and cooperation. To impress on all climbers the necessity of caution and safety a climbers' code was drawn up and distributed.

The Climbing Committee has two projects of special importance to the Club. The first is the preparation of the Climbing Course instruction material into a handbook. The needs of our own classes and numerous requests outside the Club made it necessary to reprint the notebook. Rather than do this again it was decided to re-edit the material into a handbook which would be suitable for an instruction manual. Thus the experience of this Club would be made available to all interested in mountaineering. The other project is the preparation of a detailed climbers' guide to the mountains of Washington. It is hoped this will be ready by the summer of 1946.

The climbers and skiers have been active in the organization of the National Ski Patrol Aircraft Rescue Section. While the organization is made up of anyone qualified and willing to give his time, the members of the Mountaineers contributed of their experience to make the group a success. The Climbers' Course was opened to the Rescue Section for instruction. In return they sponsored an elementary and advanced first aid course held at the clubrooms during the spring.

The climbing season was active in spite of gas rationing. About 70 climbed Mt. Constance, 50 Merchant Peak, and 45 Rainier by the Prow route. The highlight of the season was a one week's outing at Dutch Miller Gap. It is hoped this type of outing will be repeated as it fills a definite need for an outing for climbers who wish to organize their own climbs and commissary and who wish to explore new climbing areas. Later in the season Mt. Shuksan was climbed by 17; Crusier Peak, Mt. Stuart and Chair were also scheduled. During the summer small groups took advantage of Mr. Schurman's hospitality at Camp Long to scramble on Monitor Rock.

With the end of the war the Climbers' Group began to plan for an active climbing group of returned servicemen, old timers, and new initiates to mountaineering. It has the problem of continuing the course in the same thorough manner for a larger group. Formerly the climbers' classes were small enough that individual instruction was possible. Since there will be planning for new hut accommodations, the climbers should express their desires. The strength of the Climbers' Group lies in its plans for the future.
Photo Supplies

EQUIPMENT
DEVELOPING
FINISHING

Let Gar Williams help you in the selection of supplies and equipment. He values the pictures taken by Mountaineers and can be depended upon to take a personal interest in your problems.

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Telephone SE. 4280
1324 Second Avenue, Seattle

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

YOU’LL LAUGH AT THE COLD

In the freezing Aleutians, or on the snow crested slopes of Mt. Rainier, you’ll be warm as a Dutch Oven in this “JEN-CEL-LITE” Ranger Coat. Result of advanced thinking and research by insulation experts. Diverted from military to civilian use, a real wrap for blustery days.

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alpenstocks
outdoor clothing

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ELiot 3388

Mt. Baker from Table Mountain—Watson
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The Complete Photographic Suppliers
When you think of color think of GIBSON'S
RAY BRANDES, Mgr.
1339 Third Ave.  
Seneca 1357
Seattle 1, Washington

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Sports Specialists
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Ski Repairing
Ski Clothing
Climbing Equipment
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MA. 8464

Mt. Shuksan—Watson

Reflection Lake—McKinnis

Parkas, Wool or Rain Clothing, for dress or work... Skis, Harness, Poles, Climbing Equipment
Look for the Sign of the Neon Pine

OUTDOOR STORES, Inc.
717 1st Ave.  El. 8165  Seattle 4, Wn.
Just for Sport

"YOUR HOBBY HEADQUARTERS"

Eddie BAUER
519 Union, Seattle

—D. Watson, Photo.

CONCENTRATED FOOD SUPPLIES
Unsulphured Fruits, Fruit, Honey, Raw Sugar Candies
Vitamin and Mineral Accessory
FOOD FOR MOUNTAINEERS
At Home and on the Trail
Dr. McCormick's NATURAL FOODS CO.
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Patronize Our Advertisers
Mention the "Seattle Mountaineer"
Timberline at Mt. Baker — D. Watson

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Seattle, Washington

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Seattle 4, Washington

Pika Mountain, Canada — McKinnis
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521 Pike Street, Second Floor, Room Seattle 1, Washington

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Seattle, Wash.
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SEATTLE 1, WASHINGTON
We lithographed this Annual

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FIRE : AUTOMOBILE
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Minnick & Company
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Woolfawn Flower Shop
HARRY CROUCH
"Say It With Flowers"
Opposite Washington Athletic Club
510 Union Street MAin 0663
Mountaineer Florists
NEW TITLES ADDED TO THE MOUNTAINEER LIBRARY DURING 1944
(Compiled by Elizabeth Schmidt)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Animals</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CAHALANE: Meeting the Mammals</td>
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<tr>
<td>CARRIGHAR: One Day on Beetle Rock</td>
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<td>GRAHAM and O'ROKE: On Your Own; How to Take Care of Yourself in Wild Country.</td>
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<td>JAEGER: Wildwood Wisdom</td>
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<td>CARHART: Outdoors Man's Cookbook</td>
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<td>KEPHART: Camp Cookery</td>
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<th>Flowers (Wild)</th>
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<td>GILKEY: Handbook of Northwest Flowering Plants</td>
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<td>ATWOOD: Rocky Mountains</td>
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<tr>
<td>CASE and CASE: Last Mountains (Cascades)</td>
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<td>CLARKE: Pacific Crest Trailway</td>
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<td>THORINGTON: A Survey of Early American Ascents in the Alps in the 19th Century</td>
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<td>ULLMAN: White Tower</td>
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<td>WILLIAMS: Crater Lake</td>
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<td>WOLFE: Son of the Wilderness, the Life of John Muir</td>
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<td>VINSON: Primer of Figure Skating</td>
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<td>American Ski Annual, 1945</td>
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<td>British Ski Year Book, 1944</td>
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<td>CABLE and FRENCH: Gobi Desert</td>
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<tr>
<td>COLLINGWOOD: Knowing Your Trees</td>
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<tr>
<td>ELIOT: Forest Trees of the Pacific Coast</td>
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<th>Washington (State)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Art Work of the State of Washington (Descriptions written by Edmond S. Meany)</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Mountaineers, Inc.
Seattle, Washington:

In examining the books of the Treasurer of the Mountaineers and of the various committees, I find they are in good order and balance except for the minor errors previously reported to the Board of Trustees. I have found that the disbursements were accompanied by properly authorized vouchers, all cash receipts were accounted for, and the bank accounts and bonds were in existence as reported. The Balance Sheet and Income and Expense Statement in my opinion gives a good representation of the present financial condition of the club.

BETTE MAPLES, Auditor.

---

**BALANCE SHEET AS OF OCTOBER 31, 1945**

**ASSETS:**

**Current Assets:**
- Cash in checking accounts: $3,648.26
- Savings accounts in Washington Mutual:
  - Reserve fund: $1,893.27
  - Summer Outing fund: 1,272.98
  - Players fund: 574.53
  - Rescue fund: 50.00
  - Building fund: 3,247.69
- Total Current Assets: $7,038.47

**Investments:**
- Permanent fund:
  - Savings accounts: $2,221.82
  - U. S. Government Bonds: 3,000.00
- Total Permanent fund: 5,221.82
- Puget Sound Savings and Loan account: 251.93
- Seymour saddle horse for Summer Outing fund: 1,169.25
- General Fund: U. S. Government Bonds: 1,000.00
- Total Investments: 7,643.00

**Building and Equipment:**
- Kitsap Cabin: $3,194.68, Allow. for Depreciation: 1,475.42, Net: 713.91
- Meany Ski Hut: 2,275.02, 800.10
- Meany Ski Hut Addition: 1,075.05, 495.55
- Club room furniture and fixtures: 825.99, 591.41
- Library: 976.84, 518.09
- Motion picture equipment: 943.37, 451.52
- Ski lift: 1,064.56, 802.28
- Outing equipment: 312.23, 165.91
- Snoqualmie Pass Land: 1,100.00
- Prepaid Rent on Mt. Baker Cabins: 350.00
- Total Assets: 23,980.28

**LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS:**

**Liabilities:**
- Tacoma and Everett share of dues: $324.00

**Surplus:**
- Capital Surplus: $5,306.55
- Permanent fund surplus: 5,000.00
- Seymour fund surplus: 1,169.25
- Rescue fund surplus: 50.00
- Building fund surplus: 3,247.69
- Free surplus: 8,888.79
- Total Liabilities and Surplus: 23,980.28
INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1945

**INCOME:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Dues:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle dues</td>
<td>$3,099.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tacoma dues</td>
<td>$496.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less allocation to Tacoma</td>
<td>173.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Everett dues</td>
<td>205.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less allocation to Everett</td>
<td>65.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less allocation to publications</td>
<td>513.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Initiation fees:</strong></td>
<td>1,336.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less allocation to branches</td>
<td>105.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Publications:</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocation of dues</td>
<td>$1,336.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cost of annual</td>
<td>$901.16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less Advertising income</td>
<td>414.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cost of monthly bulletins</td>
<td>607.53</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less sale of publications</td>
<td>44.60</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net cost of publications</strong></td>
<td>1,049.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Excess of allotted dues over cost</td>
<td>286.20</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Committee Operations:</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Excess of income over expenses:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Trail Trips</td>
<td>2.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Climbers</td>
<td>16.02</td>
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<td>Meany Ski Hut</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Banquet</td>
<td>2.20</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Excess of expenses over income:</strong></td>
<td>447.21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Summer outing</td>
<td>$331.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ski</td>
<td>69.22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kitsap</td>
<td>93.57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Club Room</td>
<td>6.34</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dance</td>
<td>12.93</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other Income:</strong></td>
<td>513.41</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>123.73*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sale of Northwest Cities Bonds</td>
<td>289.94</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>98.88</td>
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<td><strong>General Expenses:</strong></td>
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<td>Salaries</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stamped Envelopes</td>
<td>74.80</td>
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<td>Federation Dues</td>
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<td>Office Supplies</td>
<td>50.94</td>
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<td>Social Security Taxes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Election Expense</td>
<td>15.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heat and Light</td>
<td>122.38</td>
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<td>Club room maintenance</td>
<td>110.00</td>
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<td>Emblems</td>
<td>6.64</td>
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<tr>
<td>Keys</td>
<td>6.06</td>
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<tr>
<td>Service Plaque</td>
<td>18.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donation to Ski Patrol</td>
<td>100.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Depreciation:</strong></td>
<td>2,092.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Income:</strong></td>
<td>1,165.18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Indicates debit balance.*
THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC., TACOMA UNIT
Treasurer's Annual Report, October 1, 1944 to September 30, 1945

RECEIPTS:
- 1944 Summer Outing bonus: $37.45
- Membership refund from Seattle: $165.00
- Clubroom rental: $74.14
- Local Walks, net income: $55.00
- Social, net income: $5.00
- Refund from sale of Mountaineer pins: $3.50
- Interest accrued on Savings Account: $10.88
- Interest from two $500.00 Series G War Bonds: $18.75

Total Receipts: $339.72

DISBURSEMENTS:
- Clubroom rent, Oct. 1, 1944 to Sept. 30, 1945: $194.00
- Annual Safekeeping fee, Bank of California: $2.50
- Taxes on Irish Cabin: $1.42
- Flowers: $17.60
- Bonding Treasurer: $5.00
- Advance to Membership Committee: $10.00
- Electric light system for Irish Cabin: $154.50
- Moving Clubroom furniture: $4.00
- Speaker at Social Meeting: $5.00

Total Disbursements: $394.08

ASSETS:
- Cash, Bank of California: $382.88
- Cash, United Mutual Savings Bank: $552.76
- Two $500.00 Series G War Bonds: $1,000.00
- Cash retained in Committee accounts—Clubroom: $74.14
- Membership refund receivable (estimated): $165.00
- Irish Cabin land: $300.00
- Irish Cabin furniture and fixtures, 1944 value, $198.91 less 15% depreciation, plus new equipment of $54.50: $323.96
- Clubroom and Local Walks property, 1944 value, $176.16 less 15% depreciation: $149.74

Total Assets: $2,948.48

LIABILITIES: None

NET WORTH, estimated: $2,948.48

ELEANOR BEEBE, Treasurer.

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC., EVERETT UNIT
Report of Treasurer, 1944-1945

Receipts:
- Balance on hand September 28, 1944: $29.97
- Transferred from Savings account: $282.02
- Membership refund: $57.00
- Summer Outing refund: $15.80
- Local walks and activities: $27.75

Total Receipts: $412.44

Disbursements:
- Social: $44.52
- Trustees expense: $30.00
- Miscellaneous: $7.08

Total Disbursements: $81.60

Assets:
- Cash balance on hand September 28, 1945: $330.84
- Government Bonds at cost price: $592.00

Total Assets: $922.84

HERMAN FELDER, Treasurer.
THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.

SEATTLE BRANCH

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

President, Burge Bickford
Vice-President, Leo Gallagher
Retiring President, Arthur R. Winder

Secretary, Phyllis Cavender
Treasurer, Joseph M. Buswell

Retiring President, Arthur R. Winder

Terms Expiring October 31, 1946
Burge Bickford
Lloyd Anderson
Phyllis Cavender
C. G. Morrison
H. Wilford Playter

Terms Expiring October 31, 1947
Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
George MacGowan
David Lind
John Hosack
Louise Fitch

Recording Secretary, Kathryn Moroni
Club Room Secretary, Mrs. Irving Gavett
Librarian, Margarette Chalfont
Editor, Bulletin, Agnes Dickert
Editor, 1945 Annual, Lawrence McKinniss

ELECTED TRUSTEES

Terms Expiring October 31, 1947
Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
George MacGowan
David Lind
John Hosack
Louise Fitch

Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
George MacGowan
David Lind
John Hosack
Louise Fitch

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Club Room Secretary, Mrs. Irving Gavett
Librarian, Margarette Chalfont
Editor, Bulletin, Agnes Dickert
Editor, 1945 Annual, Lawrence McKinniss

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES AND CUSTODIANS

Club Rooms—Entertainment—
   Carol Vincent
Dance—
   Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Degenhardt
Public Affairs—
   Arthur Winder
Mount Baker Ski Cabins—
   Marco Johnson
Kitsap Cabin—
   Lois Davis
Trail Trips—
   Ray Rigg
Photography—
   Howard Snively
Membership—
Players—
Outing Equipment—
   Chas. Simmons

Publicity—
   Mary Hosack
Building—
   Dave Castor
Auditor—
   Bette Maples
Climbers—
   John Klos and Bob Snively
Camp Crafters—
   Loyd Anderson and Herman Warnstedt
Ski—
Committee Books—
   Ed Kennedy
Summer Outing 1946—
   Rhododendron Park—
   Peter McGregor
Snoqualmie Lodge—
   Judy Gellatley

Meany Ski Hut—
   Charles Cehrs

**

TACOMA BRANCH

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President, R. B. Kizer
Vice-President, Thomas Dodge

Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Beebe
Trustee, Ferdinand Bondy

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Elwood Budil
Willard Little
Clara Young

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Irish Cabin—
   Albert Kelly
Local Walks—
   Clarence Garner
Membership—
   Dorothy Newcomer
Auditor—
   Harold Sherry
Special Outings—
   John Anderson

Photography—
   Martin Winterton
Music—
   Clarence Garner
Social—
   Floyd Raver
Publishing—
   Clara Young
Ski—
   Wilhelmine Petsching

Climbers—
   Harold Kinzer

**

EVERETT BRANCH

Chairman, Frank Eder
Secretary, Noelle Corbin

Treasurer, Harold Sievers
Trustee, Kenneth Chapman

Local Walks—
   Adelsa Doph
Social—
   Helen Felder
Membership—
   Grace Ensley

50
THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP, OCTOBER 31, 1945—1,159

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HONORARY MEMBERS

Col. William B. Greeley
Charles M. Farrer

LIFE MEMBERS

Mrs. Edmond S. Meany
Lt. Edmond S. Meany, Jr.

REGINALD H. PARSONS

COMPLIMENTARY MEMBER

Mrs. William W. Seymour

BOY SCOUT MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

TACOMA

Charles Purdy
Robert Winskill

SIX MAJOR PEAKS (GOLD PIN)

SNOWQALMIE LODGE GROUP

First ten peaks * (bronze pin)
Second ten peaks ** (silver pin)

TACOMA, IRISH CABIN GROUPS

First twelve peaks † (IC bronze pin)
Second twelve peaks †† (gold ice ax pin)

EVERETT GROUPS

Darrington first six peaks † (bronze pin)
Monte Cristo second six peaks †† (silver pin)
Index third six peaks ††† (gold pin)

GRADUATE OF INTERMEDIATE CLIMBING CLASS †

GRADUATE OF SKI MOUNTAINEERING CLASS

SEATTLE MEMBERSHIP

(Address and phone number are Seattle unless otherwise stated.)

ABEL, H. V., 1462 38th Ave. (22), PR. 1255.
ABEL, Mrs. H. V. (Marion), 1462 38th Ave. (22), PR. 1255.
ABEL, Marion (See Mrs. Alfred E. McCaulou).
ALLAN, James, 5708 34th N. E. (5), KE. 0868.
ALLEN, Edward W., Northern Life Tower (1), EL. 3429.
ALLISON, Jack W., 4415 W. Atlantic St. (6), WE. 3886.
AMIDON, Jr., Richard Gay, 402 N. 110th St., GR. 2320.
ANDERSON, Andrew W., Fish and Wild Life Service, Department of Interior, Washington (25), D. C., 6522 5th N. W., Washington, D. C.
ANDERSON, C. L., 933 12th N., (2), CA. 3618.
ANDERSON, Elsie, Tukwila, Wash., Box 133, MA. 0861.
ANDERSON, Harold, Box 227, Mercer Island, AD. 6493. In Service.
ANDERSON, Helen D., 460 Stuart Bldg. (1), EL. 0214.
ANDERSON, Henry, 208 3rd N. (9), EL. 3450.
ANDERSON, Ida M., 124 Warren Ave. (9), EL. 3889.
ANDERSON, Lloyd ††† † 4326 W. Southern St. (6), WE. 3940.
ANDERSON, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary G.), † 4326 W. Southern St. (6), WE. 3940.
ANDERSON, Madge, (See Mrs. Edmund M. Steen).
ANDERSON, Marilyn, 2010 Blue Ridge Dr. (77), SU. 8737.
ANDERSON, Wm. H., 4464 Fremont Ave. (3).
ANGELL, N. Dave, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 134, Bellevue, Wash.
ARCHIBALD, Janet, (In the Service), Box 1086, Everett, Wash.
ARNBERG, Eleanor, 713 30th S. (44), PR. 8314.
ARNOLD, B. H. 4337 Phinney Ave. (3), SE. 0031.
ARNOLD, Mrs. B. H. (Mary Ellen), 4337 Phinney Ave. (3), SE. 0031.
ASPLUND, Helen Gordon, Batonville, Wash., Rt. 1, Box 60.
BACOS, Louis John, 1619 9th Ave. (1), MA. 6176.
BAILEY, J., University Station, Box 122 (5), ME. 0630, Loc. 587.
BAILEY, James M., 1415 Vance Bldg. (1), SE. 0377.
BAKER, Tom, University Station, Box 11, (5), ME. 8597, ME. 0500.
BALL, Fred W., 526 Belmont N., Apt. 303, (2), PR. 7859.
BALL, Mrs. Fred W. (Helen L.), 526 Belmont N., Apt. 303, (2), PR. 7859.
BALSER, Mary A., 2124 8th Ave. N. (9), GA. 9253.
BARNABY, J. T., 4903 31st S. (8), RA. 3817, EA. 5039.
BARNES, John, 5308 Admiral Way (6), WE. 7248, (In the Service).
BARNES, Mrs. John, 5308 Admiral Way (6), WE. 7248.
BARRETT, Donald, 4541 4th N. E. (5), EV. 0055.
BASKERVILLE, Gail, 605 Paramount Theatre Bldg. (1), MA. 6071.
BATES, PEGGY, 814 Minor Ave. (4), EL. 8379.
BECKEY, Fred, J 7306 Woodside Pl. (6), WE. 7313, 10904 Ophir Drive, West Los Angeles, Cal.
BECKEY, Helmy F., J 7316 Woodside Pl. (6), WE. 7315.
BECKWITH, Cameron, 411 West Ray St. (99), AL. 0645.
BEEBE, Jim J 1937 E. Blaine St. (2), (In the Service.)
BEFF, Betty, (See Mrs. Pigott).
BEIERSDORF, Edward A., 956 18th N. (2).
BELLAMY, Tennys Francis, 321 1st S. (4), 10119 Radford, MA. 2933, HE. 4828.
BELT, H. C., 323 N. Ave. 61, Los Angeles (42), Cal.
BELVIN, Robert W., (In the Service) Post Chemical Office, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
BELVIN, Mrs. Robert W., Post Chemical Office, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
BENHAM, Mary Jane, [Catholic Women's Center], San Jose (12), Cal.
BERANEK, John G., 605 Spring St. (4), MA. 0624. GL. 3121, Loc. 205.
BERTGREN, Mrs. Rury, 1729 Boylston Ave. (22), 8155.
BICKFORD, Mrs. Burge B. (Frieda H.), I 5055 Pullman Ave. (5), VE. 4159.
BICKFORD, Mrs. Richard (Marion Long), I 4522 15th N. E. (5), KE. 9883.
BIGELOW, Alda J., 1215 Filbert St., San Francisco, Cal.
BLANBAUM, L. William, 5732 31st N. W. (77), VE. 7350.
BOYER, Karl, (In the Service), 1025 East Fir Apt.
BOYER, Mrs. Lyman, 1943 Gregory Way, Bremerton, Wash.
BOYER, Mrs. Karl, 1025 East Fir, Apt. 735 (22).
BONN, Edna, 1247 East 95th St. (5), VE. 7350.
BONELL, Hannah, East Falls Church, Va.
BONIFACI, Bob W., (In the Service), 4352 California Ave. (6).
BONN, Edna, 1247 East 95th St. (5), VE. 7350.
BOGDAN, Dr. T. L., 11 217 2nd N. W. (77), VE. 0843.
BOGDAN, John, 6110 Phinney Ave. (3), SU. 8311.
BOGDAN, John, 6110 Phinney Ave. (3), SU. 8311.
BOGDAN, John I., (In the Service), 6110 Phinney Ave. (3), SU. 8311.
BOLLMAN, Dean H., 130 E. 62nd St. (5), VE. 0843.
BOLLMAN, Dean S.,* 130 E. 62nd St. (5), VE. 0843.
BOLLMAN, Mrs. Dean S., 130 E. 62nd St. (5), VE. 0843.
BOLLMAN, Paul V., 130 E. 62nd St. (5), VE. 0843.
BOLLMAN, Victor S., (In the Service), 130 East 62nd St. (5), VE. 0843.
BONNEL, Hannah, East Falls Church, Va.
BONIFACI, Bob W., (In the Service), 4352 California Ave. (6).
BONN, Edna, 1247 East 95th St. (5), VE. 7350.
BOGDEN, Dr. T. L., 11 217 2nd N. W. (77), GR. 1722, EL. 4535.
BOUGHNER, Mrs. Richard C. (Jean Rathbun), 1419 Madrona Dr., (22), PR. 1971.
BOVEE, Grace, 5127 Latimer Pl. (5), KE. 8308.
BOVER, Eloise, (In the Service).
BOVER, Karl, (In the Service), 1025 East Fir Apt. 735 (22).
BOVER, Mrs. Karl, 1025 East Fir, Apt. 735 (22).
BOYER, Lyman,* 1943 Gregory Way, Bremerton, Wash., Bremerton 3323-J.
BOVER, Mrs. Lyman, 1943 Gregory Way, Bremerton, Wash., Bremerton 3323-J.
BOZAK, Therese, 1017 Boren Ave. (4), MA. 6158.
BRADSHAW, Marguerite, * 2125 E. 46th St. (5), VE. 0604.
BRADY, Barbara, 3721 47th Place N. E. (5), VE. 6402.
BRADY, Mary Pat, 3721 47th Place N. E. (5), VE. 6402.
BRANCH, Doris M., 1705 Belmont, Apt. 104 (22), CA. 9631.
BRANDON, Jerry, 3122 N. 27th Ave. (12), Portland, Ore., GA. 8496.
BREMERMAN, Glen F., * 5834 Woodlawn Ave. (3), KE. 6904.
BREIMERMAN, Mrs. Glen F. * 5834 Woodlawn Ave., KE. 6904.
BRIGHT, Norman, (In the Service), 768 Prindle St., Chehalis, Wash.
BRIGHTBILL, Doris, 511 West Comstock St. (99), AL. 2309.
BRIGHTBILL, Winwood J., (In the Service), 1715 Sunset Ave. (6), VE. 0398.
Bristol, Don, 4936 S. 114th St. (88), PR. 7286.
BRONSON, Jane, 1219 19th Ave. N. (2), EA. 5385.
BROWN, Fred, (In the Service), 701 South Yakima, Tacoma, Wash.
BROWN, Robert E., 1027 Elinor Ave., Shelton, Wash., 335-J.
BROO, Matt, 1305 E. Denny Way (22), EA. 3107.
BROUNN, Bob, 1815 38th North (2), (In the Service), EA. 6406.
BUCEY, B. K., 4519 52nd N. E. (5), VE. 2354.
BUCEY, Mrs. Boyd K. (Helen Lauridsen), I 4519 52nd N. E. (5), VE. 2354.
BUFFUM, Harvey E., 7521 44th N. E. (5), KE. 0263.
BURCKETT, Douglas M., 89 Washington Ave., Cambridge (40), Massachusetts.
BURKE, Sally, 909 4th Ave. N. (9).
BURKMAN, Elise, 4225 Williams Ave. (99), Bus. EL 4353.
BURNETT, Hazel Anna, 4311 55th Ave. N. E., KE. 3949.
BURR, Jeanette W., 8022 14th Ave. N. E. (5), VE. 0817.
BUSWELL, Joseph M., I 2833 West 72nd St. (5), HE. 6446.
BUSWELL, Mrs. Joseph M. (Elenor Gawne), 12233 West 72nd St. (5), HE. 6446.
BUTTERFIELD, Gordon, (In the Service), 2520 Warren Ave. GA. 0694.
BUTTERFIELD, Russell A. (In the Service), 2202 Warren Ave. GA. 6948.
BUZZETTI, Beatrice, 1526 8th St., Bremerton, Wash. 320-W.
BIVINGTON, L. D., *236 South Coronado St., Apt. 402, Los Angeles, Cal.
BIVINGTON, Mrs. L. D. (Elisabeth), ** 236 South Coronado St., Apt. 402, Los Angeles, Cal.
CALDWELL, Wally, (In the Service), 2222 W. 62nd (7), SU. 9826.
CALL, Lorna Rae, Turner & Pease, 813 Western Ave. (4), MA. 1743.
CAMERON, Mrs. H. D. (Phyllis) ** 15440 22nd S. W., Seaforth, Wash., GL. 2668 W.
CAMPBELL, Thomas T. I 1305 Queen Anne Ave., Apt. 302, Los Angeles, Cal.
CARPENTER, Bill, (In the Service), 2630 45th S. W. (6), WE. 7034.
CARTER, Denton, 10013 Richard Ave. (77), DE. 1728.
CARTER, John, (In the Service) 851 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.
CASTOR, Mrs. T. Davis (Marion P.), 6536 53rd N. E. (5).
Cavanaugh, Cecilia, 1017 Boren Ave., Apt. 306 (4).
CAYFORD, Phyllis, 1206 E. 50th (5), KE. 8012, EL. 6710.
CEDERQUIST, Anne, I 610 15th N. E. (5), VE. 7135.
MAKUS, Edna, 3463 Walnut Ave., WE. 0915.
MARKALL, Bud, (In the Service).
MANUS, Kenneth, 3919 Burke Ave. (3), ME. 5883.
MAPLES, Bette, 1, 4341 42nd S. W. (6), AV. 1479.
MARCUS, Melvin, 1939 Crescent Drive (2), EA. 5776.
MARKHAM, Aaron E., 13002 15th N. E. (55), SH. 8802.
MARKHAM, Mrs. Aaron E. (Villas), 13002 15th N. E. (55), SH. 8802.
MARKS, Betty Jo, (In the Service), M. C. U. R.
MARPLE, Marcia T., (In the Service), W.A.A.C.
MARBALL, A. H., St. Elmo Hotel, Vancouver, Wn.
MARTIN, Alyce, 768 North 75th (3), HE. 1024.
MARTIN, Barbara, 623 E. 72nd St. (5), KE. 6771.
MARTIN, Lilian, 1723 Ferry Ave. S. W. (6).
MARTIN, Otis Howard, 213 West Roy (99).
MARTS, Marion E., (In the Service).
MARTS, Doris Rogers, 8925 5th N. E. (5), KE. 1217.
MARTY, Jule, 2503 31st W. (99), GA. 9390.
MASON, Howard, 3420 45th Ave. S. W. (6), WE. 5536.
MATHENY, Charles J., (In the Service).
MATHESON, Ailsa, 1544 Alki Ave., (6), AV. 1534.
MATHIS, Mrs. Will H. *1911 47th Ave. S. W. (6), WE. 7905.
MATSON, Bruce F. J (In the Service), 3112 Hanford (44), LA. 2126.
MATTICK, Mildred, 4116 W. 1da (6), WE. 6503.
MAXWELL, Mrs. Wm. J. (Opal), 6015 24th N. W., Apt. 202 (7), SU. 7877.
MAXWELL, Mary, 6011 32nd N. E. (2), KE. 7851.
MAXWELL, William M., (In the Service).
MCAIN, Lois, 516 13th Ave. N (2).
MCELHUN, Mrs. Alfred (Marion Abel), 317 2nd No. Apt. 5 (9).
MCCRILIS, John W., Box 539, Newport, N. H.
MCELENEY, Jerry, (In the Service), 4313 Densmore Ave. (3), EV. 0054.
MCGOUGH, Dorothy L., 5603 42nd S. W. (6), AN. 2787, EL. 8600, Loc. 261.
MCGREGOR, P. M., 302 Cobb Bldg., (1), MA. 5704, EA. 0400.
MCKEAG, Phyllis, 1419 Madrona Dr., (22), PR. 1971.
MACKINNIS, Lawrence, 1862 Shelby, EA. 4463.
MCELLENN, Helen, 9401 8th S. (5), KE. 6430.
MEANY, Mrs. Edmond, Sr., 146 W. Bellevue Ave., San Mateo, Calif., 48533.
MEANY, Edmond S., Jr., (In the Service), 908 Church St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
MEDFORD, Van E., Route 1, Box 250, Alderwood Manor, Wn.
MEDFORD, Mrs. Van E., Route 1, Box 250, Alderwood Manor, Wn.
MELHORN, Harriet, 1114 17th Ave. (22), EA. 8941, AL. 0900.
MEISSNER, Earl R., 3209 N. W. Vaughn St., Portland (10), Ore., BE. 8096.
MELBERG, Fred, Jr., 3828 Burke Ave. (3), ME. 2854.
MELIN, Marguerite, 2017 31st South (44), PR. 9738.
MELVER, Alvahld, 6556 Palatine, (3), SU. 8415.
MERCER, Helen, 3536 43rd Ave. W., (99), GA. 7793.
MERMOD, Mrs. Leona, 13517 39th N. E. (55), SH. 5581.
MERRITT, Richard, 1626 E. Boston (3), CA. 0703.
MESSER, Louis, 1743 East 130th St. (55), SH. 5337.
MEYERS, Bruce, (In the Service).
MIDGARDEN, Esther, 531 Malden Ave. (2), EA. 7837.
MIKESEL, Jeanette, 331 Bellevue No., Apt. 203 (2), EA. 7009, MA. 1900.
MILLLER, Ella V., 4407 E. 41st (5), KE. 3903.
MILLER, Laila, 5248 35th S. W. (6), WE. 4133.
MILLER, RALPH R. **III 1306 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood 46, Cal.
MILLER, Sally Lou, (In the Service).
MILLS, Elizabetha, 5639 Blackstone, Chicago 37, Ill.
MILLS, Harry E., 3511 E. 96th (5), WE. 0398.
MILLS, Virginia Lyon, 7228 39th S. W. (6), WE. 5476.
MILOVICH, Helen, 3021 Walden St., (44), LA. 1278.
MINNICK, Velma P., 4003 Burn St. (8), RA. 5723, 651 Dexter Horton Bldg., SE. 4288.
MITTAN, Dorothy, (In the Service), 11171 Sand Point Way (55).
MOE, Betty, 411 W. Blaine (99), GA. 1312.
MOLENAAR, Dee, (In the Service), 1014 West 88th, Los Angeles 44, Cal.
MORNARDA, Gerda, 5764 Woodland (3), ME. 0864.
MONTER, Marion, Naches Ranger Station, Naches, Wash., Phone: Current Flat 7.
MONTGOMERY, Dr. Truel, Cornelius Apt., 508 New World Life Bldg., (1), EL. 0785.
MONTGOMERY, Mrs. Truel, Cornelius Apt.
MOOERS, Ben C. *2921 12th S. (44), PR. 5890, EL. 7800.
MOOERS, Mrs. Ben C., 2921 12th S. (44), PR. 5890.
MOORE, Harvey E., 6938 42nd Ave. S., (9).
MOORE, Ruth, (See Mrs. Albert Keast).
MORGAN, Harry R., (In the Service).
MORONI, Kathryn A., *1226 No. 49th St. (3), ME. 4461, EL. 0510.
MORRISON, Mrs. C. G. (Auria Bonell), 662 Olympia Pl. (99), AL. 0149.
MORSE, Frances L., P. O. Box 42, Kent, Wn.
MOURIK, Sue, 431 31st South (44), EA. 6081.
MOYER, Betty Jean, 911 No. 85th (3), HE. 6190.
MULHALL, Mrs. Robert L., 4902 Phinney (3), ME. 7519.
MULLANE, Winifred, 1705 Belmont Ave. (22), EA. 4716.
MULLEN, Emma, (In the Service).
MULLIKEN, Jean G., 3705 South 150th (88), GL. 1317-M.
MURPHY, George W., (In the Service).
MURRAY, Edward H. *6855 50th N. E. (5).
MURRAY, Mrs. Edward H., 6855 50th N. E. (5), ME. 1284.
MYERS, Ellen, 1670 Magnolia (99), GA. 2223.
MYERS, Hap, 1323 First No. (9), GA. 2403.
MYERS, Mary M. *1670 Magnolia Blvd., GA. 2223, P. O. Box 354, Bremerton, Wash.
NASH, Louis, 432 Summit N., (2), PR. 0436.
NASSEN, Marie, (Mail returned).
NECHAJ, Christine, (See Mrs. Wm. E. Hillman).
NELSON, Ethel B., 25 W. Highland Dr. (99), GA. 1298.
NELSON, J udson, (In the Service).
NELSON, L. A., 802 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore­
gon, LA. 5815.
NELSON, Stephen P., 3338 E. 125th St. (53),
MA. 8110.
NELSON, Valdemar, 8108 31st S. (6), WE. 4912.
NETTLETON, Lulu, 2815 Hoytston N., (2), GA.
2474.
NEUMER, Lenore, 1052 East Thomas, Apt. 28
(2), CA. 2539.
NEUPERT, Hob, 10631 19th S. (88), GL. 2218M.
NEVITT, Katherine Ann, 630 12th Ave. N. (2),
PR. 1967.
NEWELL, Stanley E. I* @ 2550 12th West (99),
GA. 0570.
NEWELL, Mrs. Stanley E., 2550 12th West (99),
GA. 0570.
NICKELL, Ann, 2020 5th Ave. No. 15, (1).
NOLF, Jerry East 62nd (5), KE. 0630.
NORDEN, Phyllis W., I** 4208 50th Ave. N. E.
(3), KE. 8811.
NORLING, Jo Anne l 5221 Ferdinand St., (8), WE.
4912.
NUSSHAUM, Jim I 4204 11th N. E., EV. 0331.
NYGREN, Alene H., (In the Service), 2126 Larkin,
San Francisco (9).
NYSTROM, Helen, Brush Prairie, (Route I, Box
11), WAsh.
OAKLEY, June, 5261 19th N. E. (5), KE. 4223.
OAKLEY, Mary, 5261 19th N. E. (3), KE. 4223.
OBERG, John E., 1615 Eighth Ave. (1).
O'BRIEN, Joann I 1237 18th Ave. No. (2), EA.
0486.
OCCHSBur, Martin C., 411 No. 60th St. (3), SU.
5250.
O'CONNOR, Joe, 312 W. 79th St. (7), SU. 8350.
OGILVIE, Ellis, 5529 27th N. E. (3).
OGILVIE, Mrs. Ellis, l* (Faye M. Plank), 5529
27th N. E. (5).
OHNSTIEL, Mrs. Ada, 1624 11th Ave. (22), CA.
8129.
OLDFIN, Ted, 12 08 10th Ave. West (82), AL.
2474.
OLDHAM, George C., (In the Service).
OLLIGER, Al S., 814 Columbia St. (4), SE. 9740.
OLSEN, Arthur O., (In the Service), 2222 East
Grand Ave., Everett, WA.
OLSON, Don L., 2711 E. 107th St. (35), SH.
0485.
OLSON, Harold, 2045 Eighth Ave. N. (9), GA.
2526.
O'NEIL, Jerry, I (In the Service), 2451 1st W.
(99), GA. 2135.
ORLOI, Mrs. Margaret, (Sec Mrs. J. N. Ray­
land).
OSHERG, John, (In the Service), Route No. 1,
Bothell, Wash.
OSTERHOUT, Glenn B., 5711 E. 77th (3), VE.
5185.
OSTROTH, George P., (In the Service).
OSTROTH, Mrs. George P. (Jean), 3600 61st Ave.
S. W. (6).
OSULLIVAN, JoAnn, 4342 52nd N. E. (3), KE.
0910.
OTTESON, Florence, (See Mrs. W. C. Sands).
OWEN, Mrs. Henry H., 1409 28th No. (2), EA.
8618.
OWENS, Lloyd @, (In the Service), 9452 13th Ave.
SE. (6), WE. 9160.
OWENS, Mrs. Lloyd, 9452 13th Ave. S. W. (6),
WE. 9463.
PALMASON, Edward, (In the Service).
PALMER, Elbert C., 7316 22nd Ave. N. E. (5),
KE. 7154.
PASQUALI, Robert, (In the Service).
PARKER, Beth, 4555 15th N. E. (5), EV. 0126.
PARRISH, La Verne, 9012 Phinney Ave. (6).
AARESTED, Gunhild, 431 Broadway, Apt. 608, KE. 0471.
WOOLDRIDGE, Edgar R., 1110 Terry Ave. (1), SE. 9216.
WOOLSTON, Mrs. Howard, 1307 E. Boston St. (2), CA. 2434.

WRIGHT, Francis E. * 3130 Franklin Ave. (2), CA. 3285.
WUNDERLING, Herman P. ** 5424 57th Ave. S. (5), or Box 343 (11), RA. 3960.
WUNDERLING, Mrs. Herman P. (Margaret Hargrove), 5424 57th Ave. S. (8), RA. 3960.


TACOMA MEMBERSHIP
(Address and phone number are Tacoma unless otherwise stated.)

AARESTED, Gunhild, 431 Broadway, Apt. 608 (3), MA. 8206.
ACHESON, Eleanor E., 431 Broadway, Apt. 608 (3), MA. 8206.
ALTON, Mildred E., 802 North Pine (6), Bus. GA. 4161, Res. PR. 7220.
ATKINSON, Marjorie M., Annie Wright Seminary, (3), BR. 2205.
BAIL, Julia, 3510 N. Mason St. (7), PR. 3759.
CAMERON, Crissie, 805 N. J St. (3), BR. 2205.
WOLFE, Katharine A. * 907 E. 72nd Ave. (5), KE. 0476.
CHAMBERLAIN, Nelle, 625 South Trafton (6).
WRIGHT, John, 802 North Pine (6), Bus. GA. 3918.
WRIGHT, Francis E. * 3130 Franklin Ave. (2), CA. 3285.

YARBOROUGH, Linda, 1829 E. 58th St. (5), KE. 1249.

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