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FEBRUARY MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday February 5, 1970, 7:00 pm

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Theater

MT. WADDINGTON

Guest speaker will be Richard Culbert, member of a six-man American and Canadian party which successfully made the winter climb of Mt. Waddington, (13,104') in February 1969. The speaker will show color slides and 8 mm color film presented previously to the American Alpine Club National Meeting in Denver.

The General Meeting will be held after the lecture, which will commence at 7:00 to allow the speaker to return to Canada.

BOEALP CALENDAR

- Jan. 31 & Leavenworth Ski Jumping.
- Feb. 1 Leavenworth Hut Party
- Feb. 1 Snowshoe Cross Country, Surveyor Lake, Snoqualmie Area.
- Feb. - Mar. Ski Mountaineering Lessons
- Feb. 15 Snowshoe Climb. Kendall, Snoqualmie Area
- Feb. 21,22 Snow Camp. Mt. Rainier National Park
- March Basic Mountaineering Course
- March Climb Garibaldi, B.C. or Mt. Hood
- March Helicopter Skiing. Mt. Cashmere, Chelan County
- April 3-5 Northwest Wilderness Conference - Seattle

ACTIVITY REPORT

Ruth Lake, Mt. Cashmere
26-30 December 1969

This trip was a very interesting ski and snowshoe trip in early season snow to a high camp on Mt. Cashmere, and lasted 4½ days. Participants were leader, Dwight Baker, myself and guest, Jay Satterfield.

Dwight and I expected some other club members to meet us on the 26th. This fell through, and Jay was persuaded to join us. A benefit of this union was a ride with Jay's father, up to Icicle Road to the end of the plowed section.

After a proposed early start on the 27th, we started on the unplowed road at Ida Creek at 10:00 A.M. A hot and uninteresting hour and a half later, we all ate lunch at the Chatter Creek crossing.

26-30 December 1969

After storing some excess gear, we really began the climb through dense woods in extremely soft, fresh snow.

Darkness had soon caught us only about 800 ft. above the start. Jay's tearing skis with soft wax were satisfactory. My snowshoes were fair. Dwight tested first his bearpaw snowshoes, but after a short distance and much work, he finally resorted to putting stick-on sealakin climbers on his skis. These worked well when they stayed on, but one occasionally flapped loose.

Camp that night was a mess of spilled food, wet paper towels, skis being warmed to soften the wax and assorted personal gear. Another early start was proposed to reach Ruth Lake by dark next day.

After leaving camp, the soft, new snow became deeper, making the climb extremely arduous, especially in steep areas. Several times my snowshoes sunk in 2-3 feet below the ski path and holes around logs caused other delays. Most miserable were small trees almost hidden by the fluff, around which were huge holes. These caused both skiers and the snowshoer several catastrophic wipeouts.

Dark again caught us short but we faced only an easy day. We finally reached Ruth Lake about 1 P.M. the following day. Several hours were spent in setting up camp, which consisted of a huge army tent and wood stove, cached previously by Dwight and Bill Stark. The stove was helpful in drying clothing, but made sleeping slightly warm. We also learned that sleeping on a piece of plastic on the snow can be somewhat precarious, as the plastic was slippery.

The following day, after threatening weather aborted a planned ski tour, we began our descent about 11 A.M. in a pleasant, light snow storm. On the first steep slopes, snowshoes proved more stable than skis and almost as fast.

26-30 December 1969

Until about 1 P.M. the skiers had it all over the snowshoer. Deep powder was again prevalent and the skis wiped out a beautiful snowshoe trail laboriously put in on the ascent. During and after lunch however, the air became warmer causing large chunks of snow and much water to fall on us from trees. This condition made the trees wet, the snow underneath them quite icy, but left the open spots a wet powder. This caused the skis to alternately slide or stick and made maneuverability, with a heavy pack, a problem on the icy snow. For myself, on snowshoes, these conditions were almost ideal. A very rapid descent was possible, due to the unconsolidated snow. Some of the icy patches were unpredictable, but manageable. The only real problem was preventing the toe from catching under the surface, causing unstable stance.

When camp was established that night, near the Icicle River, we were all very wet from numerous spills. We did manage to get a large fire going that brightened our spirits and dried out most of our clothes. Next morning we managed a lift in a pickup back into town.

Some conclusions and observations:

1. On soft, new powder, skis showed a marked advantage over snowshoes, permitting travel over locally hard spots and spanning the soft ones.
2. On wet snow and with mixed soft and hard conditions, snowshoes were superior to skis, due to their greater maneuverability, and their "constant" slide factor.
3. Small kitchen matches were hard to start, the white heads kept rubbing off before they ignited. Safety matches were much better.
4. Riding in the back of an open pickup in cold weather is a good way to safely test climbing parkas and clothing in high wind conditions, simulating high alpine climbing.

Bob Brown

ACTIVITY PROGRAM

31 January and

1 February 1970

Ski Jumping, Leavenworth, Chelan County

Annual ski jumping contest at the famous ski-jump hill. For complete details, read activities planned for the Leavenworth Hut that same weekend.

1 February 1970

Surveyor Lake, Snoqualmie Area

A 4 mile cross-country trip starting from the Mountaineers Lodge at Snoqualmie. Elevation gain, 1000 ft. Contact: R. Storaasli 655-2415

14-18 February 1970

Enchantment Lakes, Chelan County

See the Lost World Plateau in mid-winter splendor. Skiers and snowshoers are joining in an annual pilgrimage to this unique area. Part of the group will come out the fourth day. Others will remain several days longer to tour or climb in the high country. Contact: Bill Stark 773-4846.

15 February 1970

Kendall, Snoqualmie Area

Snowshoe winter climb of Kendall is about 6 miles round trip climb requiring some climbing experience. If members are interested, and require further details, contact R. Storaasli 655-2415.

21-22 February 1970

Snow Camp, Mt. Rainier National Park

An overnight snow camp in the park will be made in the area of Panorama Dome. If snow conditions are right, the objective will be to build igloos, and full winter gear should be carried in. The igloo expert Mr. W.J.H. West will organize this activity. Contact: Lee West, 342-0224 or GL4-0710.

1 March 1970

Helicopter Skiing, Mt. Cashmere, Chelan County

Planned for March 1st (or later depending on weather) a Hochalpen Abenteuer (high alpine adventure) cooperative helicopter skiing project is being organized in Leavenworth during March. BOEALP members Bill Stark and Dwight Baker are assisting the Leavenworth community in planning this exciting adventure. Participants will ride from the Icicle road (2000 ft.) to the west shoulder of Mt. Cashmere (8200 ft.) and ski to the Ruth Lake warming tents (6500 ft.) and out to the road. Snowshoers and non-skiers will also participate. Cost is \$30.00. For more information call Dwight Baker 655-0688 or Bill Stark 773-4846.

March 1970

Basic Mountaineering Course

Details of the mountaineering course to be offered to members are settled and descriptive brochures, with sign-up details, will soon be available. The BOEALP's Basic Mountaineering course covers both the theory and practice of safe and enjoyable travel and living in alpine areas. This course is recommended for all those who are interested in the BOEALP's year-round program of climbing and alpine hiking.

Class Schedule

Evening classroom sessions of about two hours each will be scheduled for ten consecutive Thursdays, beginning March 19, 1970. Classes will be held at 2300 26th Ave., South, which is just north of Sick's Stadium and is easily reached from the freeway and from the eastside. Topics to be discussed in the classroom will include:

- o Equipment selection and care
- o Rope handling and belaying
- o Alpine eating and cooking
- o Alpine shelters and sleeping
- o Snow climbing and ice axe use
- o Rock climbing techniques

- o Wilderness travel and route finding
- o Glacier travel and route finding
- o Climbing hazards and emergency procedures.

Weekend Practices

There will also be a number of practice sessions and training climbs scheduled on weekends throughout the course. These will provide an opportunity to apply and practice the material covered in the class sessions. Scheduling of these trips will be done as the class is in progress as it will be dependant upon road, trail, and snow conditions. At least two of these trips will include an overnight camp. Students should plan to have most weekends available thru April and May.

Equipment

Students will be responsible for furnishing their own boots, clothing and other equipment. They are advised not to buy any equipment prior to the first class as the instructors will make recommendations at that time. Many of the more expensive items can be borrowed or rented and the instructors will emphasize ways to minimize equipment expenditures.

The Instructors

Chief instructors for the BOEALPS' Basic Mountaineering course will be Harmon Jones and John Pollock. Both men have several years experience in conducting mountaineering courses at Seattle, Bellevue and Shoreline Community Colleges and both have instructed in climbing programs of the Mountaineers. They have each climbed extensively in the Cascades and Olympics of Washington, as well as in other states and countries. The chief instructor will be assisted by additional experienced instructors at certain sessions and on practice trips. The instructors will emphasize letting students find their individual levels of ability and interest under conditions of maximum safety.

LEAVENWORTH HUT

After two working parties and more working weekends attended by smaller groups, the appearance of the hut is improving steadily. Electricity, water and heating is available, as well as two bunk beds; many more if you take the effort to assemble them.

There is about 3 ft. of snow around the hut now. The annual ski-jumping weekend is coming up in Leavenworth on the 31st of January and 1st of February. The famous ski-jump hill will be the scene of a sport that can only be truly appreciated by watching in reality rather than through the tele-lens of T.V. Free transportation from parking lots to the site used to be available. The Great Northern makes a special train available from King Station and Edmonds; round-trip Leavenworth \$5.50, children below 12 years old half fare.

That weekend will be a good opportunity to plan outdoor activities in the direction of Leavenworth and use the hut. The road past the fish-hatchery gate to the hut will be ploughed. Somebody will be in the hut Friday night to fire up the central heating and open up the water system. A one-day ski and/or snowshoe tour is being planned for Sunday. Some members may want to ski at nearby Mission Ridge or Stevens Pass. Further events may be organized as they arise. A baby-sitter may be obtained for those with kids who want to share the fee and join the evening festivities in the colorful Bavarian Taverns in the village. Those who spent the Dec. 6th weekend at the hut can verify this is the way to enjoy Leavenworth on a festival weekend.

For more information, contact Dwight Baker 942-5645 or TU 5-2572. 655-0688

MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT

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simplification. The last project sponsored by the Society was a short research program to establish the limitations of nylon webbing, and it has been suggested (as an example) that the snowshoe is a strong candidate for redesign or new materials. Members with worthwhile proposals should contact the President.

Bob Brown has recently acquired some Gibbs ascenders, and anyone wanting first hand information on this equipment, should contact him - phone 7-8572.

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ECHO NEWSLETTER

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FOOTNOTE

A second series of ski instruction lessons will be offered both at Snoqualmie Summit and at Stevens Pass, beginning Tuesday, February 17, and Sunday, February 22, respectively. The lessons are being offered to members of the Boealps and their families.

Northwest Ski Schools are again providing certified instructions for these lessons, which are particularly oriented to the needs of the mountaineer, touring skier and Alpine enthusiast, but also provides instruction on basic techniques leading to the skills required for the more specialized typed skiing.

In order to qualify for the special Alpine Techniques Class the skier must

be able to do at least the stem christie.
For more information and registration
forms call Erhard Wichert 655-6772.
Org. G-8754, MS 41-22.

Second session of ski instruction:

Snoqualmie Summit,

Tuesday night, 17 Feb. - 24 March

Stevens Pass

Sundays ... 22 Feb. - 29 March

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MARCH MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, March 5, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Room

EXPEDITION PLANNING

The speakers, Charles Crenshaw, Lee West, and Hans Zogg, are members of the Boeing Alpine Society, and experienced in planning and the practical facts of mountaineering expeditions. We will have their combined experience of mountaineering expeditions to Alaska, Europe and South America. Questions will be welcome, and the round table discussion will be moderated by David Hambly.

LEAVENWORTH CHALET

14-15 February 1970

This weekend the Leavenworth Chalet was host to a party of the Posing Soccer Club; 22 adults and 11 children. The party arrived the end of the road at 9:30 a.m., Saturday in brilliant sunshine. D. Baker had arranged for a snowmobile and driver Roger McMahon to take into the chalet some china and cutlery. So instead of having to pull their sledges, the snowmobile made quick work of it. Ofcourse, people quickly saw the chance for an easy ride too and the driver left the chalet at 4:30 p.m., most people had by this time tried their hand at snowmobile driving.

The Chalet functioned very well and the party enjoyed the snowshoeing, skiing and sledging. The Soccer Club president, Dave Davis thanked the Boealps for a pleasant weekend and the use of the chalet. I was rather surprised to see people on snowshoes with soccer boots, however everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. I was the only Boealp member present Saturday and Sunday.

Lee West

ENCHANTMENT LAKES

14-15 February 1970

A midwinter tour was enjoyed by members Bill Stark, Al Moowiweer, and Dwight Baker and two guests. Saturday was warm and snow well consolidated so we easily reached the old log cabin between upper and lower Snow Lakes. Bill and I used skis with sealskins which were equivalent in ease of climbing to the others on snowshoes. Sunday morning we started across upper Snow Lake in four inches of new powder. Sunday night in the Cro-Magnon Hilton cliff camp above Lake Vivianne was reasonably comfortable as long as the wood store and Coleman lantern from Bill's cache was kept going. At midnight I woke up with a smothered feeling of a gopher in a collapsed tunnel and spent the next hour shovelling snow off the tent. In the morning it was the same story. 16 to 20 inches of new powder had accumulated. We decided on a hasty retreat to avoid further avalanche exposure. We caught a glimpse during temporary cleaning of Little Annapurna and surrounding peaks, and descended questionable avalanche slopes the safest way to a camp in the woods below lower Snow Lake - an exhausting day. The

BOEALP CALENDAR

- Feb - Mar Ski Mountaineering Lessons
- March Basic Mountaineering Course
- March Helicopter Skiing. Mt. Cashmere, Chelan County
- March 8 Snowshoe - Ski Tour. Naches Peak, Mt. Rainier National Park
- March 15 Snowshoe - Ski Tour. Barrier Peak, Mt. Rainier National Park
- March 21-22 Snowshoe - Ski Tour. Camp Summerland. Mt. Rainer National Park
- March 27-29 Annual Outing and Climb. Mayama Lodge, Mt. Hood Oregon
- April 3-5 Northwest Wilderness Conference. Seattle
- April 5 Conditioning Snow Climb. Mt. Clellan Butte, Snoqualmie Pass
- April 11-12 Snowshoe - Ski Tour. Camp Tomyhole Peak, Mt. Baker Area.
- April 15 Deadline for Climbing Fellowship Award Application.
- April 18-19 Snowshoe - Skit Tour. Camp Windy Pass, Mt. Cashmere

ACTIVITY REPORT

MT. KENDALL

February 15, 1970

Foul weather dispelled most of the inspiration needed by Bob Storaali, Bruce Gaumont and George Thompson on the Kendall climb. We snowshoed to about 300 feet below the summit on the ridge connecting Kendall and Red Mountains where we found about a foot of new snow on cornices. At this point a warm bath seemed like a good idea, so we turned back.

return to the Icicle was an easy three hours on Tuesday morning with a little good skiing on the way. It has been beautifully clear weather since the day we came out! Moral - in mid-winter plant to take a full week to enjoy The Enchantments with a reasonable chance of good weather.

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8 MARCH 1970

NACHES PEAK, MT. RAINIER PARK

Snowshoe and/or ski tour. Easy 5 mile round trip to ski summit. Leave Cayuse Pass at 7:00 a.m. Contact Bob Storaasli, 655-2415

15 MARCH 1970

BARRIER PEAK, MT. RAINIER PARK

Snowshoe and/or Ski Tour. Eight mile round trip. Leave Cayuse Pass at 7:00 a.m. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-9572.

21-22 MARCH 1970

SUMMERLAND, MT. RAINIER PARK

Snowshoe and/or Ski Tour. Fourteen mile round trip. Camp at Summerland. Leave White River Ranger Station at 7:00 a.m. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-9572.

27-29 MARCH 1970

ANNUAL CUTTING TO MAZAMA LODGE, MT. HOOD, OREGON

Details are given on attachment, Page 7
Contact Ron Johnson, 655-9572

5 APRIL 1970

MC CLELLAN'S BUTTE

Conditioning snow climb. Contact Bob Storaasli, 655-2415.

11-12 APRIL 1970

TOMYHOI PEAK, MT. BAKER AREA

Snowshoe and/or Ski Tour. Sixteen mile round trip, 5500 ft. elevation gain. Camp at Yellow Aster Meadows. Climbing experience required. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-9572

18-19 APRIL 1970

WINDY PASS, MT. CASHMERE

Snowshoe and/or Ski Tour. Camp at Windy Pass. Contact Dwight Baker, 655-0688

CONSERVATION

WILDERNESS RE-EXAMINED

April 3, 4, 5 are the dates to save for the Biennial Wilderness Conference of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, to be held in the Eames Theater, Pacific Science Center, Seattle, Washington. Details from Polly Dyer, Conference Chairman, 13245 - 40th Northeast, Seattle, Washington 98125

NATIONAL TIMBER SUPPLY ACT

Congress is considering right now, the so-called National Timber Supply Act (S. 1832 and H.R. 12025). It will soon be voted on by the House of Representatives, and its sponsors hope the Senate will act within the next six months.

Disaster for our national forests will be assured if this industry-promoted legislation is passed. The next 30 days are crucial in our effort to make sure it does not pass. We need your help.

We need letters to Congress objecting to this ill-conceived bill.

This is what is at stake. If the National Timber Supply Act passes:

Time will have run out to save any more de facto wilderness with virgin timber--six to eight million acres may be lost;

Surviving virgin timber in all other locations will be quickly liquidated too, rather than be rationed-out for another hundred years;

Wherever merchantable timber exists, it will be virtually impossible to get added protection for scenery, wildlife, and recreation, and some areas now protected will be in jeopardy;

Logging will be officially enthroned as the main use on the 97 million acres of forestland, supporting merchantable timber, that belongs to every one of us. On that land "multiple use" will be no more than a hollow phrase. The unstable, and relatively sterile, ecology of mass farming will supplant a more or less natural forest.

None of this need happen. We can house our nation and save our forests without this legislation. There are constructive alternatives, but we will have no chance to advance these alternatives unless this bill is stopped.

Additional information may be obtained from Dennis Hendrickson, Al 5-1491

THE SIERRA CLUB

HELP NEEDED

The Conservation Committee needs your help! There are many current issues that deserve our support. If you can provide information on current issues, research potential problems, or if you are willing to write letters, contact Neale Huggins, 655-9314 or Dennis Hendrickson, 237-7831.

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SPORTHAUS SCHUSTER

The response from club members to the proposal to send a collective order to Sporthaus Schuster was very poor. However, should we need any local knowledge on their products, the Society can boast a European representative! Fritzy Cerny has left Boeing and is currently working in Munich.

TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS

many topographical maps of Washington areas do you plan on purchasing this year? Save 40% on map purchases. The BOEALPS will be placing an order in end of late March. An order of \$100 or more brings 40% discount. We already have commitments for \$20 worth. For further details, price list, map descriptions, new releases, contact Dennis Hendrickson, AL 5-1491.

Standard Topog Price \$.50 from Geological Survey;

Standard Topog Price \$.50 from Recreational Equipment Inc.;

Discount Topog Price \$.30 over \$100 worth.

SAFETY

An overnight snow camp has been planned for activities in February, but member response has been poor. Last year fifteen members (including three guests) took part in the overnight camp which included snow cave and igloo building. The event was described in the Echo as a "gala snow cave-igloo building outing". The cave or igloo can be used for emergency shelter and diagrams describing igloo construction are again included in this "Echo" on pages 9 to 12.

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MEETING MINUTES

EXECUTIVE MEETING

November 18, 1969

Editor's note: to reduce the time needed for typing and printing the 'Echo', minutes for the General and Executive meeting have been omitted recently in the hope that they could be included in the following 'Echo'. This has not been the case and the November minutes are included here in an abbreviated form and all subsequent minutes are included on page 13 to 16 .

1. Annual Dinner

Arrangements for the dinner at the Washington Athletic Club were discussed.

2. Climbing Course

Letter of understanding from John Pollock received on October 21, 1969. Changes to the letter were recommended and a brochure will be prepared.

3. Membership

121 paid-up members.

4. Monthly Program

December: Annual Dinner
January: Not finalized

5. Activities

23rd November; President to lead climb of Pinnacles.

6. Club Notepaper

To be arranged.

7. Equipment

Purchase of a Logan tent with frost liner was approved.

8. Hrt Report

Presented by Dwight Baker

Complete minutes for this meeting can be obtained, if necessary, from the Secretary.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The President has received a letter from the American Alpine Club offering Climbing Fellowships.

Applicants need not be members of the American Alpine Club and details are included in this ECHO on page

ANNUAL OUTING TO MAZAMA LODGE, MT. HOOD OREGON, MARCH 27,28,29, 1970

Attention, climbers, skiers, snowshoers, and those interested in spending a weekend at Mazama Lodge at Mt Hood, Oregon. We are organizing an outing encompassing Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, March 27 - 29 inclusive at Mazama Lodge. There are opportunities to climb Mt. Hood, ski, snowshoe or just get away from it all in a spectacular mountain setting. Fee is \$11.00 per person and includes lodging for two nights, Friday and Saturday, and six meals, Friday dinner, Saturday breakfast, lunch and dinner, Sunday breakfast, and lunch. Drive to Portland and continue on US route 26 to Mt. Hood. Arrive at Mazama lodge by 4 PM and sign in with outing leader. Park on highway 26 and walk to lodge which is located about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north of the highway and $\frac{1}{8}$ mile west of the Timberline highway, in a secluded setting. If you bring skis, bring them to the lodge. Climbing, snowshoe and skiing equipment can be stored in the lodge basement.

It is requested that interested persons contact Ron Johnson, extension (55-3409) by March 11 and have payment made by March 13. Party limit is restricted to (20), therefore the first twenty applicants have priority.

As guests of the Mazamas, we must abide by certain rules. In addition to the following rules, we should also help with chores at the lodge. We will probably be asked to set tables, clean them off, or a similar duty.

MAZAMA LODGE RULES

1. Reservations for meals and lodging should be made prior to 6PM the Thursday preceding the desired weekend, either at the Mazama clubrooms or by contacting the person on duty. Failure to cancel will result in a \$1.00 no-show charge.

Register upon entering the lodge with the duty personnel. To receive member rates, you must show your membership card.

3. A Mazama may sponsor one guest or guest family. Special arrangements may be made with duty personnel for additional guests if space is available. In all cases, guests must be accompanied by a member.

4. Members or guests under 18 years old must be sponsored and accompanied by a member over 18 to whom they will be responsible.

5. Parents are responsible to see that their children are quiet and well behaved at all times. Children are not to be left at the lodge unattended.

6. Lights out and quiet in the dorm at 8:30 PM in order that young children may be put to bed. The lodge doors are locked at 12:00 midnight for security reasons. Main floor and basement lights are turned off at that time.

7. Anyone leaving the lodge in the evening must return by midnight. Those under 17 years old must sign with duty personnel upon leaving and sign in upon returning. It is suggested that all overnight guests leaving in the evening sign in and out, thereby assisting duty personnel in locating guests in response to telephone calls and other queries.

8. Intoxicating beverages are forbidden at the lodge. Anyone under the influence may be asked to leave.

MAZAMA LODGE RULES (continued)

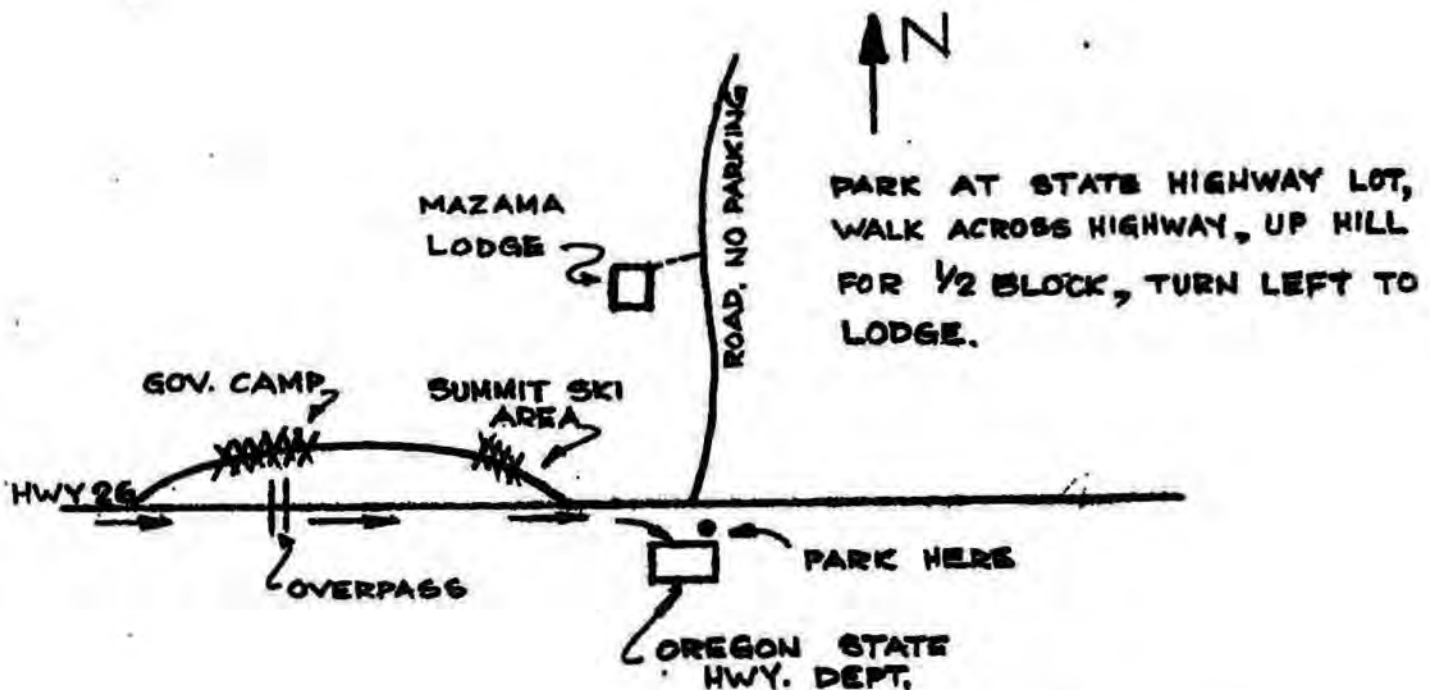
9. Climbing gear, ski equipment and food should be stored in the basement. Wet clothing should be hung in the drying area provided. (Please do not hang wet clothing around either of the two fireplaces.)

10. No smoking, no food in the dorms at any time.

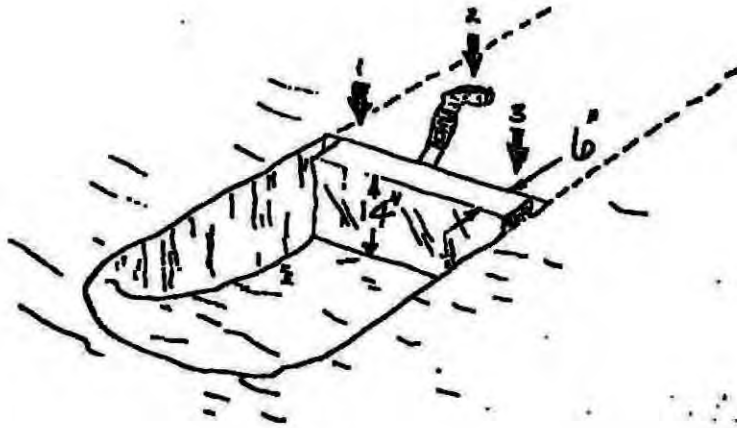
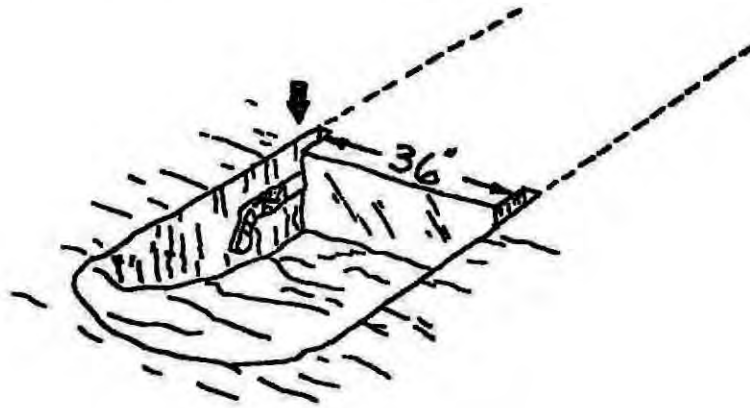
REMINDER

Bring sleeping bags for sleeping. Hopefully we will have beds with mattresses. But sleeping bags or the equivalent are a must.

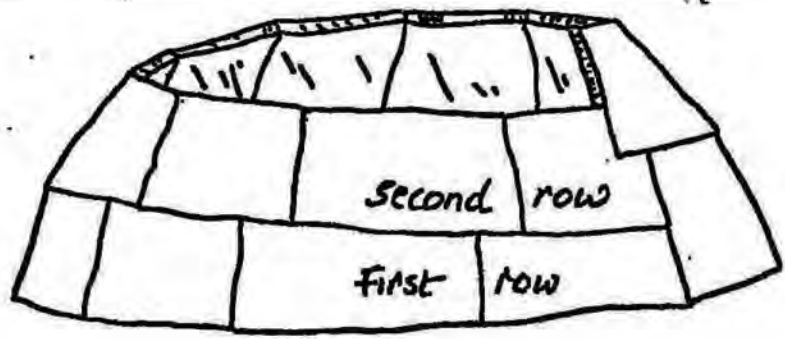
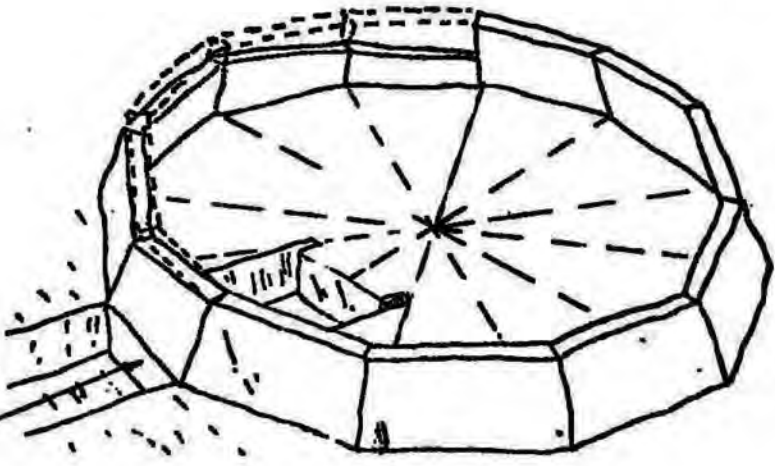
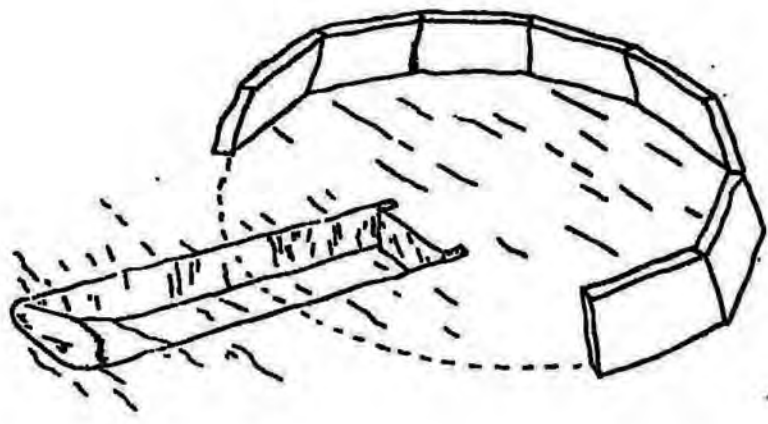
If you sign up at the proper time, with fees paid, the outing leader will arrange member fees, namely guaranteeing the \$11.00 per person fee.

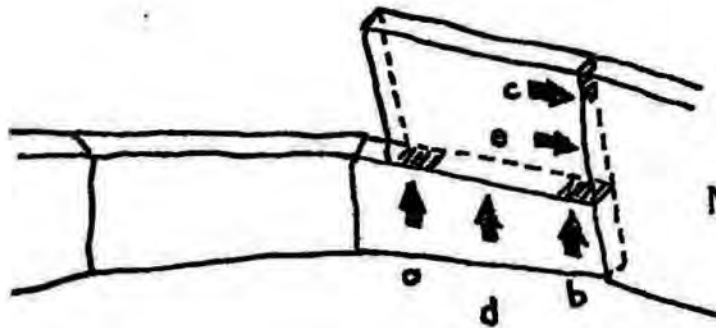


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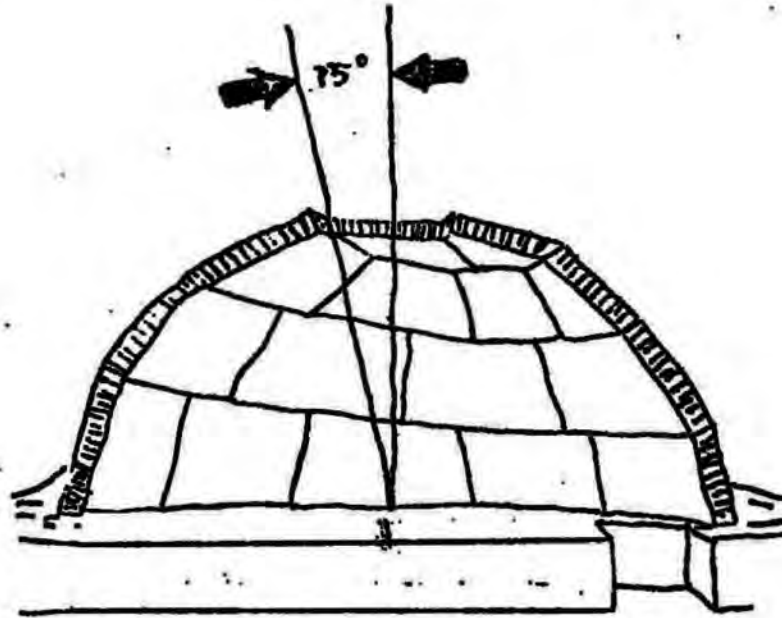


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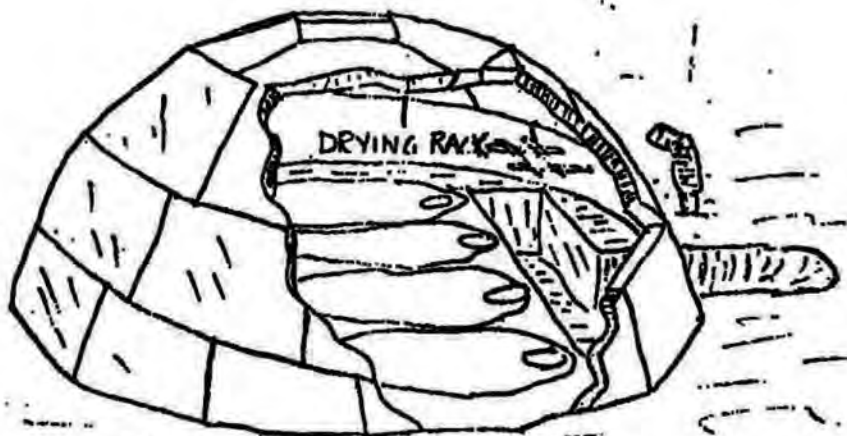
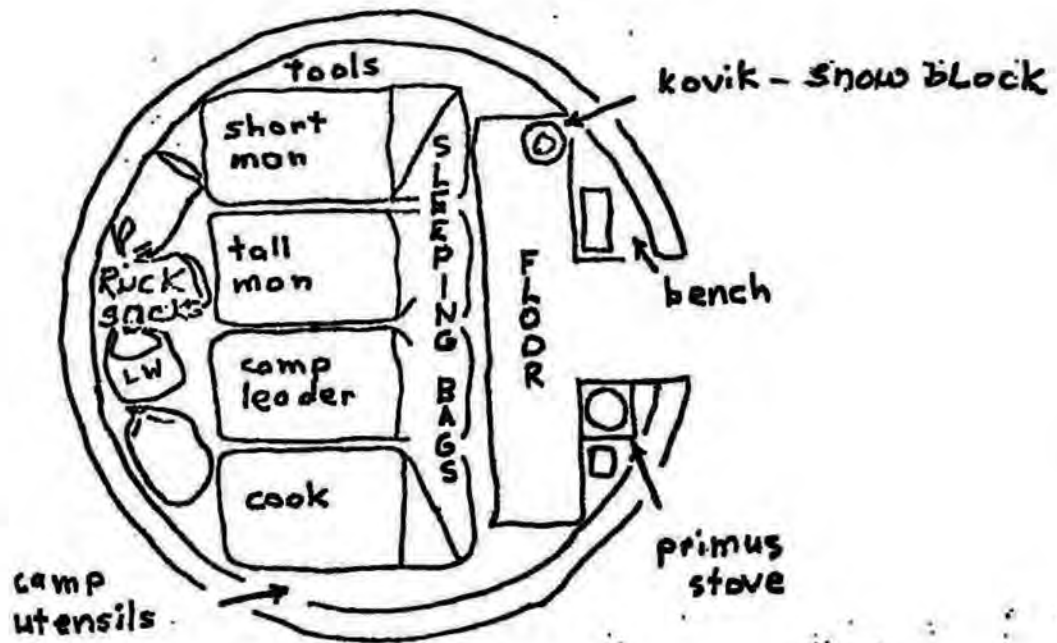
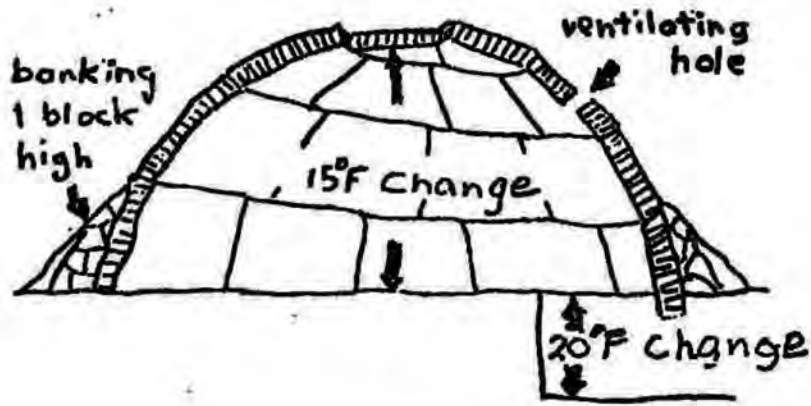




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BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HELD ON JAN 6 & 7 1970

LOCATION - 1240 - 108th SE, BELLEVUE, PRESIDENT'S HOME

MEMBERS PRESENT -

LEE WEST

DAVID HAMBLY

DICK PETERSON

DWIGHT BAKER

BOB STORAASLI

DENNIS HENDRICKSON

TED SCHOTTEN

DAVE PLUMMER

NEALE HUGGINS

NO MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

1. ANNUAL DINNER FINANCES - 70 TICKETS HAD BEEN SOLD + 6 COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS. NO BILL FROM THE WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB HAD BEEN RECEIVED AT THIS TIME. PAUL NEFF OWED \$11 FOR TWO TICKETS. A TRAVEL CERTIFICATE OF VALUE \$76 HAD BEEN SENT TO PETE SCHOENING.

2. LEAVENWORTH HUT - A FINANCIAL BREAKDOWN OF HUT EXPENSES WAS NOT AVAILABLE AS THE HUT TREASURER WAS OUT OF TOWN. SINCE HE WAS NO LONGER A CLUB MEMBER A NEW TREASURER WAS REQUIRED. DWIGHT BAKER WOULD HAVE A BREAKDOWN OF EXPENSES BY THE NEXT BOARD MEETING. HUT EXPENSES TO DATE WERE \$1,196.70 (INCLUDING COST OF COAL) + AMOUNT (UNSPECIFIED) OWED TO CHARLIE BROWN. 5 TON OF COAL AT \$125.00 HAD BEEN PURCHASED. DWIGHT REPORTED THAT THE FURNACE WAS WORKING OK AND THAT A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF WORK STILL NEEDED TO BE DONE TO MAKE IT MORE LIVABLE IN. A FURTHER CIRCUIT BREAKER NEEDED TO BE INSTALLED SO THAT A SECOND RANGE COULD BE INSTALLED, SOME CEILING PANNELLING ALSO NEEDED TO BE DONE. VARIOUS DONATIONS OF ITEMS FOR HUT USE WERE SOLICITED AND VOLUNTEERED. THE SNOW HAD ONLY BEEN CLEARED FOR ABOUT 100 YDS PAST THE SPILLWAY. AT THE WEST END OF THE FISH HATCHERY. SNOWSHOES OR SKIS WOULD BE REQUIRED TO REACH THE HUT. IT WAS AGREED TO GET THE ROAD PLOWED ALL THE WAY IF THIS COULD BE DONE FOR A REASONABLE PRICE i.e. \$10 - \$15. A LETTER WOULD BE WRITTEN TO MR. FRED BITLE, FISH HATCHERY MANAGER, REQUESTING THAT THE GATE BE CLOSED AT ALL TIMES TO REDUCE THE POSSIBILITIES OF ANY VANDALISM OR BURGLARY, SNOWMOBILES HAD BEEN DRIVEN TO THE FRONT OF THE HUT. SKI JUMPING WOULD BE HELD AT LEAVENWORTH ON THE W/E OF JAN 31 / FEB 1. A HUT W/E WAS PLANNED WITH A POSSIBLE SKI TOUR. DISCUSSION FOLLOWED ON THE STORAGE OF RESCUE EQUIPMENT BY THE ICICLE SKI PATROL AND ACCESS. FURTHER DISCUSSION FOLLOWED ON A FIRST AID ROOM AND FIRST AID KIT FOR THE HUT. NO DEFINITE CONCLUSIONS WERE REACHED. QUESTION RAISED AS TO RECIPROCAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR HUT USE BY MEMBERS OF F.W.O.C.

3. SKI MOUNTAINEERING COURSE - NO INTEREST HAD BEEN SHOWN IN THE SKI MOUNTAINEERING COURSE AND ABOUT 4 IN THE SKI LESSON, THESE WOULD BE OFFERED AGAIN LATER.
4. BASIC MOUNTAINEERING COURSE - THE BROCHURE WAS REVIEWED AND REVISIONS SUGGESTED, THE COURSE WOULD START ON MARCH 1962, BOB STORAASLI AGREED TO HANDLE THE APPLICATION FORMS. THERE WOULD BE SOME PUBLICITY IN THE BOEING NEWS AND APPLICATION FORMS WOULD BE DISTRIBUTED AROUND COMPANY NOTICE BOARDS.
5. ACTIVITIES - BOB STORAASLI -
 JAN 1762 BEGINNERS SNOWSHOE TRIP TO REFLECTION LAKES. - LEE WEST
 FEB 21/22 IGLOO BUILDING W/E - LEE WEST
 FEB KENDALL - BOB STORAASLI
 MARCH WE AT GARIBALDI AND OR HOOD
 A LETTER TO THE HIGHWAY DEPT AND OR GOVERNOR PROTESTING THE LACK OF SNOW CLEARANCE ON THE EAST SIDE OF SNOQUALMIE PASS
6. MONTHLY PROGRAMS - DAVE PLUMMER - SUGGESTED THAT THERE SHOULD BE BE MORE CLUB PUBLICITY MAYBE THE TIMES AND P.I. ALSO THE POSSIBILITY OF AN ANNUAL DINNER /DANCE. TENTATIVE SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS -
 FEB - WINTER ASCENT OF WADDINGTON - DICK CULBERT
 MARCH - EXPEDITION PLANNING - DAVE HAMBLY
 APRIL - CONSERVATION PROGRAM - FRANK FICKIESON
 MAY - TREKING IN NEPAL - DICK ERWOOD
 JUNE - ASCENT OF FAIRWEATHER - PADDY SHERMAN
7. MEMBERSHIP - TED SCHOTTEN - BE PAID UP SUBS.
8. FINANCIAL REPORT - DICK PETERSON - BALANCE \$ 264.26, DUE TO THE CURRENT STATE OF THE FINANCES A REQUEST IS TO BE MADE TO OBTAIN COMPANY FUNDS EARLY.
 APPEAL MADE BY PRESIDENT FOR PROJECTS ASSOCIATED WITH MOUNTAINEERING TO BE SPONSORED BY BOEALPS, SNOWSHOES AND BINOUAC SACS WERE SUGGESTED.
 A MOTION WAS MADE AND PASSED THAT THE FEES UNDER ARTICLE IX, SECTION 4 OF THE CONSTITUTION WOULD BE \$5.

MINUTES TAKEN BY *David Hamblly*

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF MONTHLY MEETING HELD ON JAN 8th 1970

LOCATION - B.S.R.L., CAFETERIA.

PRESIDENT CALLED MEETING TO ORDER, REMINDED MEMBERS THAT FEES FOR THE YEAR WERE NOW DUE, MENTION MADE OF THE SKI JUMPING TO BE HELD AT LEAVENWORTH ON THE W/E JAN 31/FEB 1, THE ROAD TO THE HUT IS NOT PLOWED AND SKIS/SNOWSHOES WOULD BE ADVISABLE, GREAT NORTHERN WOULD BE RUNNING SPECIAL TRAINS FOR THAT W/E \$5 PER PERSON CHILDREN U/12 1/2 PRICE. THE FISH HATCHERY GATE HAD BEEN LEFT OPEN AND SNOWMOBILERS HAD BEEN USING THE AREA IN FRONT OF HUT AS A TURN AROUND AREA IT IS TO BE RECOMMENDED TO THE FISH HATCHERY THAT THE GATE IS KEPT LOCKED AT ALL TIMES. A DEAL WITH THE ALPINE HUT HAD BEEN MADE FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER LOGAN TENT WITH FROSTLINER FOR \$150. DISCUSSION FOLLOWED ON THE NEED FOR ANOTHER LOGAN TENT. MENTION WAS MADE OF SWEDISH DESIGNED TENTS AVAILABLE AT R.E.I. IAIN LINN ASKED ABOUT THE USAGE OF TENTS DURING PREVIOUS YEAR, THE LOGAN HAD BEEN USED 5 TIMES AND THE 2 SMALL TENTS 23 TIMES. MENTION WAS MADE THAT THE BOEALPS WOULD CONSIDER SPONSORING ANY PROJECTS WHICH MEMBERS MIGHT HAVE.

ACTIVITIES - BOB STORAASLI

JAN 17th BEGINNERS SNOW-SHOE TRIP TO REFLECTION LAKES - LEE WEST

FEB 15th - MT KENDALL - BOB STORAASLI

FEB 21/22 - IGLOO BUILDING W/E - LEE WEST

MAR - W/E AT HOOD AND OR GARIBALDI

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FINANCE - DICK PETERSON

BALANCE IN A/C \$ 280.26

HUT EXPENDITURE TO DATE \$1,249.38

MEMBERSHIP - TED SCHOTTEN

61 DUES PAID

PROGRAM FOR EVENING - TWO PARTS

- MOVIE FILM OF CLIMB OF CANARY ROUTE ON CASTLE ROCK, LEAVENWORTH, MADE BY PETER MORGANTHALER, PETE WAS PRESENT AND NARRATED

- SLIDE SHOW BY JOHN POLLOCK. TITLED "GENTLEMAN CLIMBER'S GUIDE TO CLIMBING IN CANADA."

APPROXIMATELY 30 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE MEETING.

MINUTES TAKEN BY David Hamilton 15

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF MONTHLY MEETING HELD ON FEB 5TH 1970

LOCATION - MATH SEMINAR ROOM, B.S.R.L

THE MEETING STARTED APPROXIMATELY HALF AN HOUR LATER THAN SCHEDULED (7 P.M.) DUE TO A MISUNDERSTANDING OVER ROOM SCHEDULING.

THE PROGRAM FOR THE EVENING WAS PRESENTED FIRST BECAUSE OF THE TRAVEL SCHEDULE FOR THE SPEAKER. DAVE PLUMMER INTRODUCED THE GUEST SPEAKER DICK CULBERT, FROM VANCOUVER B.C., WHO GAVE AN ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST WINTER ASCENT OF MT WADDINGTON. THIS WAS ILLUSTRATED BY SOME FINE SLIDES AND A MOVIE BY ALAN STECK, WHO WAS ALSO IN THE PARTY. A BRIEF QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD FOLLOWED.

THE BUSINESS PART OF THE MEETING FOLLOWED. THE PRESIDENT MADE THE FOLLOWING REMARKS. A LOGAN TENT WITH FROST LINER HAD BEEN PURCHASED. THE FUNDS FROM THE BOEING REC. UNIT FOR THE YEAR HAD BEEN RECEIVED, \$1300. JERRY HILLIS HAD BEEN LAID-OFF SO A NEW VICE-PRESIDENT WAS NEEDED. DAVE PLUMMER HAD AGREED TO TAKE THE JOB, SUBJECT TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD APPROVAL. A SUCCESSFUL W/E HAD BEEN HELD AT THE HUT THE PREVIOUS W/E, SNOWSHOES OR SKIS WERE ADVISABLE FOR GETTING TO THE HUT THIS TOOK APPROX. 20 MINUTES. A GENERAL QUESTION RAISED AS TO WHAT ACTIVITIES MEMBERS REALLY WANTED. SEVERAL SCHEDULED TRIPS, OF LATE, HAD RECEIVED LITTLE OR NO SUPPORT. SID ABRAMS FROM THE BOY SCOUTS HAD BEEN GIVEN INFORMATION ON SNOW CAVE BUILDING. WE WERE NOT PREPARED TO HAVE BOY SCOUTS ALONG ON THE COMING SNOW CAVE BUILDING W/E.

FINANCIAL REPORT - DICK PETERSON, \$215.32, EXCLUDING THE RECENTLY ACQUIRED FUNDS.

ACTIVITIES REPORT - BOB STORAASLI.

FEB 15 - KENDALL, SNOWSHOE CLIMB, BOB STORAASLI

FEB 21/22 - SNOWCAVE BUILDING, RAIMER NATIONAL PARK, LEE WEST

MAR - POSSIBLE W/E TRIPS TO HOOD AND OR CARIBALDI.

FEB 7/8 - ST. HELENS, RAY KUBE.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT - TED SCHOTTEN - 265 PAID UP MEMBERS

ALPINE SKI LESSONS - ERHARD WICHERT, A SECOND SET OF LESSONS BY N.W. SKI SCHOOL WOULD BE STARTING AT SNOQUALMIE ON TUES FEB 17TH.

FWOC DUES - A STATEMENT OF 1970 DUES FOR THE FWOC HAD BEEN RECEIVED, FOR \$60, THIS WAS 3 TIMES THE AMOUNT PREVIOUSLY PAID. THE FWOC WOULD BE QUESTIONED ABOUT THE NEW INCREASED DUES.

BASIC MOUNTAINEERING COURSE - JOHN POLLOCK, LEAFLETS WITH APPLICATION FORMS WOULD SOON BE APPEARING IN THE VARIOUS INFORMATION CENTERS AROUND THE COMPANY. ALSO AN ARTICLE IN THE BOEING NEWS.

APPROXIMATELY 54 PEOPLE ATTENDED, 38 MEMBERS AND 16 GUESTS.

MINUTES TAKEN BY - David Hamblly

MOUNTAINEERING FELLOWSHIPS



The American Alpine Club

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... to encourage mountaineers (generally below age 26) who wish to undertake expeditionary mountaineering ventures or research in alpine related science. Grants of \$100 - \$150 are available for mountaineers of demonstrated ability. Awards are based upon need, past mountaineering record, letters of recommendation, and worth of the specific project proposed. Applicants need not be members of the American Alpine Club.

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31	IBRAHIM, SEID O.	16603 S.E. 16TH	BELLEVUE, WASH.	98004	SH7-3634	E-8696	655-2965	59-74
32	JACQUES, NEAL M.	856 STETSON	KENT, WASHINGTON	98031	UL2-6454	2-4150	773-3500	8F-27
33	JONES, TED W.	327 N. 188TH.	SEATTLE, WASH.	98133	LI6-1802	6-8250	342-1394	-
34	JOSENDAL, VICTOR A.	4020 47TH AVE. SD	SEATTLE, WASH.	98118	PA3-8937	6-8743	655-2745	14-56
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38	LINN, W. IAIN	15638 S.E. 24TH ST	BELLEVUE, WASH.	98004	SH7-5658	6-7000	237-3350	79-24
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80	BULLITT, STIMSON	320 AURORA AVE. N.	SEATTLE, WASH.	98109	MU2-3555	-	-	-
81	CLAPK, PHIL	114 NORTH COLUMBIA	OLYMPIA, WASH.	98501	-	-	-	-
82	GILDREO, HELEN C.	17207 N.E. 45TH APT76	REDMOND, WASH.	98052	885-2377	-	-	-
83	HASLAM, CAM	4272 135TH PLACE S.E.	BELLEVUE, WASH.	98004	-	2-1850	656-2442	-
84	RINTA, ARNIE	13621 HIWAY 99	MARYSVILLE, WASH.	98270	-	2-1850	656-2442	-

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MAY MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, May 7, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Room

NEPAL TREK

Dick Erwood is the speaker and will show slides of the rarely visited Langtang Valley in Nepal, apparently now closed to foreigners. The valley was first visited by westerners in 1949, when it was explored by H. W. Tilman. Dick Erwood made the 200 mile, 24 day trek in October, 1969. His talk will cover costs, logistics, travel arrangements and other aspects of his interesting journey.

We have received an 8mm colour film to be shown before the main meeting on "Nepal Trek," of the March 28, 1970 epic struggle to conquer the south face of Mt. Hood. An international team (Boeing employees) led by Lee West, made this ascent. The climb was made possible by the use of mechanical transport (tickets available in the Timberline Lodge) to 7800', allowing a dash to the summit, 11,245' in some 3 hours!

 BOEALP CALENDAR

- May 2-3 Hut Weekend - Leavenworth
Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival
- May 7 Monthly Club Meeting - BSRL
- May 7 Mountaineering Course Lecture
Wilderness Travel - Route Finding
- May 10 Climb - Castle & Pinnacle
Mt. Rainier Park
- May 14 Mountaineering Course Lecture
Glacier Travel - Crevasse Rescue
- May 16-17 Climb - Vesper & Morning Star
Peaks, Big Four Area
- May 21 Mountaineering Course Lecture
Natural Hazards - Climbing Safety
- May 16-17 Hut Working Party - Leavenworth
- May 23-24 Climb - Eldorado Peak
Cascade Pass Area
- May 28 Mountaineering Course Lecture
Wilderness First Aid - Rescue
Procedures
- May 29-31 Climb - Dragontail & Colchuck
Peaks, Stuart Range
- June 4 Monthly Club Meeting - BSRL
- June 4 Mountaineering Course Review
Final Examination
- June 13-14 Climb - Mt. Baker
- June 20-21 Hut Working Party - Leavenworth
- July 2 No Club Meeting
- July 11-12 Kayak Races - Leavenworth
- July 18-19 Climb - Mt. Triumph
- Aug. 1-9 Selkirk Outing - Rogers Pass,
Canada

 ACTIVITY PROGRAM

10 MAY 1970

CASTLE & PINNACLE PEAKS

MT. RAINIER PARK

Moderately easy snow and rock climbs in the
 Tatoosh Range. Start from Narada Falls at
 8:30 a.m. Contact: Lee West, GL 4-0710.

16-17 MAY 1970

VESPER & MORNING STAR PEAKS

BIG FOUR AREA

Moderately easy but long snow climbs. Climbers
 may climb on either day. Vesper on Saturday
 and Morning Star on Sunday. Those climbing
 both days will camp at Headlee Pass. Start
 from Mine Road junction with Sultan River
 Road at 8:00 a.m. Saturday and 7:00 a.m.
 Sunday. Contact: Ron Johnson 655-0507.

23-24 MAY 1970

ELDORADO PEAK - CASCADE PASS AREA

Long snow and glacier climb. Start from
 Cascade River Road below Gilbert Cabin.
 Camp in basin S.W. of Torment. Contact:
 Bob Storaasli, 655-2415

29-31 MAY 1970

DRAGONTAIL & COLCHUCK PEAKS

STUART RANGE

Memorial Day weekend. Climb from Colchuck
 Lake. Contact: Roland Amundson, 743-5402.

13-14 JUNE 1970

MT. BAKER

Long steep climb via Route 3 (Cockscomb
 Route). Start from Baker Ski Area. Camp
 at Camp Kizer. Prior snow and ice climbing
 required. Contact: Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

1-9 AUGUST 1970

SELKIRK RANGE OUTING

ROGERS PASS, CANADA

Climbs are planned for Hermit and Sir Donald
 Groups as follows: Mt. Sir Donald (10,818),
 Terminal Peak N. (9,729), Uto (9,620), Mt.
 MacDonald (9,492), Hermit Mtn. (10,204),
 Roger Peak (10,546), Swiss Peak (10,525).
 Climbs to be made in small groups. Make plans
 early if you plan to go. Contact: Ron Johnson,
 655-0507.

ACTIVITY REPORT

NATCHES PEAK
8 MARCH 1970

Clear skies, new snow and mild temperatures provided the ideal conditions for the climb to Natches Ski Summit. Five members, three on skis and two on snowshoes arrived on summit at 11:30 a.m. Skiing was excellent and a few well placed falls added some spice.

DEADWOOD LAKES
15 MARCH 1970

Due to an impending invasion of Mountaineers to Goveners Ridge, the Barrier Peak Climb was switched to Peak 6936 above Deadwood Lakes. Fresh wet snow and an avalanche danger terminated the trip at the 5200 foot pass north of Chinook Pass. Six members took part in the wet slog. Good stable snow conditions were found to be the secret of success on this route.

SUMMERLAND, MT. RAINIER PARK
21-22 MARCH 1970

Only two people showed up for the Summerland ski and snowshoe tour, but what was missed by the many was very rewarding for the few. Leaving the White River Ranger Station at 8:00 a.m. the trek along the road to Frying Pan Creek went quickly due to the hard packed snowmobile trails. Summerland was reached at 2:00 p.m. where the weather in the shadow of the mountain was changeable from sunshine to whiteout. A trip to Panhandle Gap was made prior to setting up camp at Summerland.

Sunday dawned crisp and sunny. A tour to the west end of Goat Island Mountain provided an excellent view up the Emmons Glacier and the alternate route out via the White River. Snow conditions were excellent. This area has unlimited ski touring and is a must for all those of reasonable skiing ability. Plan on it again next year.

MT. HOOD
27-29 MARCH 1970

On this very successful Easter weekend, The Boeing Alpine Society were guests of the Mazamas and stayed for two nights at their excellent lodge. The weekend party totalled 23, and 13 completed the summit climb on the 28th.

Enthusiasms were dampened by the deteriorating weather on Friday, but early arrivals managed some skiing at Timberline during the day. Most of Friday evening was spent looking for a restaurant with dinner price compatible with the pockets of the affluent bachelors and family members.

Drizzle and low clouds on Saturday morning was sufficient to make normal people turn over and return to sleep, but 13 people met at Timberline Lodge at 8:30 a.m. Nobody could be encouraged to join the party or leave so 13 took the Snowcat ride up to 7,800'. Against all expectations, the Snowcat broke through clouds into perfect weather; no wind, no rain. The dash to the summit (11,245') took the party just less than 3 hours! Mt. Adams, Mt. Rainier were clearly visible and the summit of Mt. Jefferson was just clear of clouds in a long triangle of cloudless sky.

Lee West was the climb leader and many of the 13 are now convinced the Club President has dark supernatural powers to control Oregon weather and events, particularly when the Snowcat crabbed into sight as the last of the party descended to the original starting point. Snow fell on Saturday night and snow tires or chains were needed to get away from the Mazama lodge on Sunday.

MC CLELLAN'S BUTTE
5 APRIL 1970

A BOEALP party of four missed the start of the trail toward the north slope partly due to grim weather. After beating brush for an hour or so we gained a ridge which went in the right general direction. Soft snow conditions made the climb as easy as stair steps. On the descent, via the north snow slope, the breast stroke was found to be far superior to plunging well above the knees. Party members: Bob Storaasli, H. W. Smith, Dick Peterson and Ron Mayo.

TOMYHOI PEAK
11-12 APRIL 1970

Where can you go on a rainy weekend in April with the snow level at 1500 feet? Tomyhoi Peak! Six willing members, two on skis and four on snowshoes were not concerned with the weather reports. Start-

ing from above the slush line at 2000 feet on the Mt. Baker Highway we trudged through deep wet snow to camp at Yellow Aster Meadows (5500) arriving at 6:00 p.m. However, Sunday morning saw only two members continuing on to the peak among mixed sunshine and clouds. The rest of the party made a late exit from the sleeping bags and proceeded as far as the ridge notch at 6500 feet and enjoyed the view across the valley to American and Canadian Boarder Peaks and Shuksan to the S.E. Was the summit made? Ask Dave? Our return to Seattle was in the wee hours of Monday morning.

MT. SI PRACTICE TRIP NUMBER 1
BOEALP MOUNTAINEERING COURSE
12 APRIL 1970

Meeting in North Bend at 7:30 a.m., 37 students drove to the base of the Mt. Si trail. After hiking to a logged off area about 1/3 of the way up, ropes were uncoiled and the students were divided into teams of two for practice of belaying techniques and signals. The original plan had been to conduct this practice in the meadows near the summit but a foot of new snow on Friday night made this impractical, so it was arranged to continue the session on Little Si instead. The logging activity had obliterated the marked trail leading down to Little Si, so a cross-country sidehill route was pioneered. The weather became warm and sunny as the group moved up Little Si, although wet rock in one spot made a short belay prudent. Upon reaching a long but moderate pitch, belays were set up on six parallel routes and most of the students climbed one or more routes. Two Dulfersitz and two brake bar/diaper sling rappels were set up and each student was given a chance to try and to compare the two methods. The group returned to the road, where the drivers were shuttled back to pick up the cars. All students and ropes were checked out by 6:30 p.m.

MT. ERIE PRACTICE TRIP NUMBER 2
BOEALP MOUNTAINEERING COURSE
18 APRIL 1970

Under threatening skies, 38 students left their cars on top of Mt. Erie at 8:00 a.m. The group was divided into two sections, with Pollock taking 18 students to some pitches down on the west side for practice

in selecting and tying into belay sites and practice in basic rock climbing techniques. About 10:00 a.m. this section moved to a large slab where balance and friction techniques were practiced as light rain began to fall. Meanwhile, the remaining 20 students, under the direction of Jones, were practicing basic techniques plus rappelling higher up and on the south side.

Shortly after noon, the two sections exchanged areas. Strong winds and increasing rain forced abandoning the original upper area, but a more sheltered location was found and new rappels were set up. Meanwhile, falls were becoming commonplace on the wet lower slab, but all belayers performed flawlessly and no climbers lost more than their composure. The two sections rejoined on the upper slopes where the reppels were being completed. All students were dismissed at 5:30 p.m.

MEETING MINUTES

GENERAL MEETINGS

BSRL, March 5, 1970
BSRL, April 2, 1970

See pages

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS

February 11, 1970
March 19, 1970

See pages 6-10

CONSERVATION

NORTHWEST WILDERNESS CONFERENCE
3-5 APRIL 1970

The Alpine Society sent 3 members as observers to this conference. A full report is in preparation and will be presented in the next Echo.

MEMBERSHIP

By April 8, 1970, membership has increased to 117 from the March total of 84. The recent increase is largely due to the excellent climbing course offered by the club. The climbing course attracted 21 new members, 7 current members and 14 family members; total 42.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

2-3 man tent. Down pants (medium). Crampons. Head 360 skis, 175 cm (new). Rucksack. Climbing rope. Call 322-0706.

Members with any equipment for sale should contact the Echo Editor, C. N. Huggins, 655-9314, 9-7000, M.S. 41-18.

LEAVENWORTH HUT

"Spring is at Leavenworth"

Come and enjoy this delightful season at the Leavenworth Hut during May and June. We plan two big work/play parties. The hut must be made to look more presentable and have more bunk capacity to support our commitment to F.W.O.C. affiliate Washington Kayak Club allowing their use of the hut for 100 July 11 and 12 for the National Kayak races. They are also invited to join us for these work parties. Like previous work parties we will mix in plenty of fun-- Here's the plan:

Two weekends May 16, 17 & June 20, 21

Free lodging for weekend--come Friday evening if possible

Free night lodging credits for each extra 1/2 day work over 1/2 day minimum

Free beer and snacks

Work Saturday--begin early as you can arrive, quit at 5:00

Bring sleeping bag, food, work clothes,

and if handy, tools for cleaning, sanding, painting, carpentry, wood cutting, yard work.

Cook your own dinner or eat in the village Saturday evening.

Saturday night party time at Hut 'til 11:00 or in village 'til ??? your choice.

Sunday--do your own thing day.

Sunday special--rock climbing party at the new BOEALP's Icicle practice wall. Prizes for best names for wall, wall features, routes, best routes developed etc.

Contact Dwight Baker, 342-0672 or EX 2-3203, for more details.

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HELD ON FEB 11TH 1970

LOCATION - 1240, 108th S.E. BELLEVUE, PRESIDENTS HOME.

MEMBERS ATTENDING -

LEE WEST

DAVID HAMBLY

DICK PETERSON

DWIGHT BAKER

RON JOHNSON

DAVE PLUMMER

NEALE HUGGINS

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE RECEIVED FROM DENNIS HENDRICKSON AND TED SCHOTTEN

1. MINUTES OF LAST MEETING, MATTERS ARISING - EACH BOARD MEMBER HAD RECEIVED A COPY OF THE LAST MEETING MINUTES. THE LETTER FOR SNOW CLEARANCE HAD NOT BEEN WRITTEN, IT WAS AGREED THAT THIS SHOULD STILL BE DONE. IT WAS NOTED THAT THE MOUNTAINEERS WOULD HAVE TO PAY THEMSELVES FOR SNOW CLEARANCE. NEALE HUGGINS HAD A SUPPLY OF NOTEPAPER, WITH THE CLUB HEADING, AVAILABLE. CORRECTION, CONSTITUTION SHOULD READ BYE-LAWS.

3. BASIC MOUNTAINEERING COURSE - LEE WEST SUPPLIED THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION. AN ARTICLE ON THE COURSE WOULD APPEAR IN THE BOEING NEWS OF FEB 26^{ER}, THE COURSE WOULD BE MENTIONED ON THE EVENT CALENDER OF MARCH 2ND. AND THERE WOULD BE AN INFORMATION MEETING AT PLANT II LECTURE THEATRE ON MARCH 12TH. AN INFORMATION SHEET AND APPLICATION FORM (GREEN FLYER) WAS ON DISPLAY AT MANY OF THE INFORMATION CENTERS. IT WAS AGREED THAT A GREEN FLYER SHOULD BE ATTACHED TO THE NEXT ALPINE ECHO.

4. NEW VICE PRESIDENT - JERRY HILLIS HAD UNFORTUNATELY BEEN LAID-OFF AND RESIGNED THE VICE PRESIDENCY. DAVE PLUMMER HAD INDICATED A WILLINGNESS TO TAKE THE JOB, AND WAS PROPOSED AS THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT BY LEE WEST, SECONDED BY NEALE HUGGINS. THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. DAVE WILL ALSO CONTINUE AS PROGRAM CHAIRMAN.

5. FINANCIAL REPORT - DICK PETERSON. THE REC. UNIT FUND OF \$1300 HAD NOW BEEN RECEIVED GIVING US A GRAND TOTAL OF \$ 1,547.17. VARIOUS BILLS FROM THE HUT WERE OUTSTANDING.

6. THERE ARE PRESENTLY 78 PAID UP MEMBERS.

2. FINANCIAL REPORT OF HUT EXPENSES - DWIGHT BAKER PRODUCED THE FOLLOWING BREAK DOWN OF HUT EXPENSES TO DATE -

CAPITAL ASSETS	- 799.98
SERVICES, RENTALS, MAINTAINENCE, UTILITIES	- 309.42
EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, SUPPLIES	- 273.40
FOOD + MISC.	- 37.82
	<u>\$1,420.62</u>

A GRAND TOTAL OF \$1 HAD BEEN RECEIVED IN HUT FEES, TO DATE. CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION THEN FOLLOWED AS TO WHETHER WE HAD SPENT MORE THAN THE SCHEDULE ALLOWED AND IF ITEMS MORE THAN \$100 SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE MEMBERSHIP AND REC. UNIT (AS PER BYELAWS). IT WAS THE HUT CHAIRMAN'S INTERPRETATION THAT THE JUNE 3RD, 1969 VOTE OF THE MEMBERS, APPROVING THAT

THE BOEALPS RENT THE HUT AT LEAVENWORTH, IMPLIED CONCURRENCE OF THE PROJECTED HUT IMPROVEMENT COSTS SUBMITTED AT THAT TIME. IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THE HUT COMMITTEE HAD SPENT MORE THAN THE SCHEDULE ALLOWED, BUT HAD COMPLETED SOME HUT IMPROVEMENTS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE. DWIGHT PROPOSED THAT \$350 SHOULD BE PUT INTO A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO START A HUT FUND AS PER THE 1970 BUDGET FORECAST. AN AMENDMENT WAS PROPOSED BY DAVE PLUMMER THAT \$750 SHOULD IMMEDIATELY BE PUT INTO A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, AND THAT THE TREASURER SHOULD SHOP AROUND FOR THE 'BEST' DEAL. THIS AMENDMENT WAS SECONDED BY RON JOHNSON AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. DAVE PLUMMER PROPOSED THAT THE HUT CHAIRMAN PRODUCE A BUDGET FORECAST ON A MONTHLY BASIS FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR, TO BE SUBMITTED AT THE NEXT BOARD MEETING. SECONDED BY DAVE HAMBLY, PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. HUT EXPENDITURE WOULD BE LIMITED TO \$25 PER MONTH UNTIL THE NEXT BOARD MEETING. RON MAYO WOULD BE CONTACTED ABOUT THE PROBLEM OF SOME BROKEN GLASS BY DWIGHT.

DAVE PLUMMER PROPOSED THAT THE TREASURER PRODUCE A BUDGET FORECAST FOR THE NEXT 5 YEARS FOR REVIEW AT THE NEXT BOARD MEETING, DWIGHT WOULD SUPPLY INPUTS FOR THE HUT. SECONDED BY DAVE HAMBLY, PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. THE SUGGESTION WAS MADE THAT THERE SHOULD BE AN AUDITING COMMITTEE FORMED AT YEAR END TO CHECK THE ACCOUNTS.

7. MONTHLY PROGRAMS - DAVE PLUMMER, TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

MARCH - EXPEDITION PLANNING - DAVE HAMBLY

APRIL - CONSERVATION PROGRAM - FICKIESON? - FILM BY A.L.P.S. SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

MAY - NEPAL TREK - DICK ERWOOD

JUNE - OLYMPICS - BOB GUNNING / POTPORRI

JULY - SELKIRKS - MAURICE MUZZY, MAY BE NO PROGRAM AT ALL THIS MONTH

8. ACTIVITIES - RON JOHNSON

FEB 14/18 - ENCHANTMENT LAKES - BILL STARK

FEB 13 - KENDALL - BOB STORAASLI

FEB 21/22 - ICLOO / SNOW CAVE BUILDING W/E - LEE WEST

MARCH - HOOD MAZAMAS HUT, FIRST POSSIBLE W/E

AUGUST - SELKIRKS

9. FWOC SUBSCRIPTION, DENNIS HENDRICKSON IN NOTE TO LEE RECOMMENDS THAT WE PAY. RATE IS \$60 COMPARED WITH PREVIOUS YEARS OF \$20. SECRETARY TO WRITE LETTER TO CHECK NEW RATE.

10. HUT USE BY OTHER ORGANISATIONS - IN PRINCIPLE NO REASON WHY OTHER ORGANISATIONS SHOULD NOT USE HUT, PROVIDES INCOME, SUBJECT TO BOARD APPROVAL. DAVE PLUMMER PROPOSED THAT THE HUT CHAIRMAN MAKE UP RULES AND FEES FOR HUT USE BY OTHER ORGANISATIONS, SECONDED BY DICK PETERSON, PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. THIS PROPOSAL TO BE REVIEWED AT NEXT BOARD MEETING & TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE MEMBERSHIP AT THE APRIL MONTHLY MEETING. DWIGHT PROPOSED THAT IN THE MEANTIME HUT FEES FOR OTHER ORGANISATIONS SHOULD BE -

W/E'S PER NIGHT - \$5 FAMILY

- \$2 INDIVIDUAL

WEEK DAYS PER NIGHT - \$4 FAMILY

- \$1.25 INDIVIDUAL,

SECONDED BY DAVE PLUMMER, PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. QUESTION RAISED AS TO

HUT RECIPROCAL PRIVILEGES BETWEEN FWOC MEMBERS. SECRETARY WILL WRITE TO FIND OUT.

II. TENT USAGE - IAIN LINN NO LONGER REQUIRED USE OF TENT. QUESTION RAISED AS TO RULES FOR EXTENDED USE. RON JOHNSON AGREED TO REVIEW THE CURRENT RULES FOR USE OF TENTS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CHANGE, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE NEXT BOARD MEETING. CURRENT RULES WERE PUBLISHED IN JUNE 1969 ECHO. IN THE MEANTIME UNTIL REVIEW TENT BORROWING WOULD BE LIMITED TO ONE WEEK.

MINUTES TAKEN BY *David Hambley*

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HELD ON MARCH 19~~6~~ 1970

LOCATION - 14414 NE 14th PL, BELLEVUE, V. P's HOME.

MEMBERS ATTENDING -

LEE WEST

DENNIS HENDRICKSON

DAVE PLUMMER

RON JOHNSON

DAVE HAMBLY

TED SCHOTTEN

DWIGHT BAKER

NEALE HUGGINS

APOLOGY FOR ABSENCE RECEIVED FROM DICK PETERSON

1. MINUTES OF LAST MEETING, MATTERS ARISING - COPIES OF THE MINUTES HAD PREVIOUSLY BEEN DISTRIBUTED TO BOARD MEMBERS. NEALE HUGGINS PROPOSED THE MINUTES BE ACCEPTED, DAVE PLUMMER SECONDED MOTION, MOTION PASSED.

2. TREASURERS REPORT - DICK NOT PRESENT, SENT COPY OF BUDGET FORECAST FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR. PER THE LAST MEETING MONEY HAD BEEN DEPOSITED WITH THE PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK FOR INTEREST. BALANCE \$ 1434.54, HUT COSTS TO DATE \$ 1218. DENNIS HENDRICKSON PROPOSED THAT ANY BOEING NON-MEMBER GUEST SPEAKERS SHOULD BE GIVEN FREE MEMBERSHIP FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE YEAR. SECONDED BY DAVE PLUMMER. MOTION PASSED

4. MEMBERSHIP REPORT - TED SCHOTTEN, 87 PAID UP MEMBERS AND SOME 10 + SUBS. FROM MOUNTAINEERING COURSE

5. CONSERVATION - DENNIS HENDRICKSON. DENNIS STATED HE NOW HAD A COMMITTEE AND FOLLOWING PERSONS WOULD BE FOLLOWING PARTICULAR PROJECTS IN DETAIL--

TIMBER SUPPLY ACT - ERHARD WICHERT

ROSS DAM - RON JOHNSON

SNOQUALMIE DAM - DENNIS

ALPS - BOB CUNNING

NEALE HUGGINS WAS ALSO A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE. THE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE PROPOSED THAT THE BOEALPS SHOULD MAKE AN AWARD FOR ANY MERITOUS EFFORT IN CLEANING UP THE COUNTRYSIDE. ESPECIALLY EFFORTS LIKE BOY SCOUTS CLEANING UP TRAILS. THE AWARD WOULD BE IN THE FORM OF A PLAQUE WHICH COULD POSSIBLY BE ERECTED AT THE TRAIL HEAD! THE APRIL MEETING WOULD HAVE A CONSERVATION THEME WITH FRANK FICKEISEN TALKING ON 'THE NORTH CASCADES - A WILDERNESS CLIMBING PARK'. AN ATTEMPT WOULD BE MADE TO PUBLICIZE THE MEETING IN THE BOEING NEWS. THE CON. COMMITTEE ALSO PROPOSED THAT FOR A MEETING LATER IN THE YEAR (OCT/NOV) WE SHOULD TRY TO GET THE SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE LOCAL NATIONAL PARKS TO A MEETING. IT PROPOSED AND PASSED THAT THE BOEALPS WOULD PAY THE FEES (\$3.50 A TIME) FOR 4 MEMBERS TO ATTEND THE EIGHTH BIENNIAL NORTHWEST WILDERNESS CONFERENCE AT SEATTLE, CENTER ON APRIL 3-5.

3. HUT REPORT - DWIGHT BAKER. STATED THAT THE WASHINGTON KAYAK CLUB WERE INTERESTED IN USING THE HUT DURING JULY 4th HOLIDAY. DAVE PLUMMER PROPOSED, RON SECONDED, MOTION THAT THE HUT CHAIRMAN NEGOTIATE WITH THE WASHINGTON KAYAK CLUB FOR USE OF THE HUT IN JULY. THIS COULD RESULT IN A SIZABLE HUT REVENUE. CONSIDERABLE MOTION PASSED. DISCUSSION FOLLOWED AS TO RATES FOR OUTSIDE GROUP USE. THE HUT

CHAIRMAN SUGGESTED THE FOLLOWING RATES FOR GROUPS -

SAT NIGHT \$ 2 INDIVIDUAL

\$ 5 FAMILY

TWO OR MORE CONSECUTIVE NIGHTS (SAT INCLUDED)

\$ 1.25 INDIVIDUAL

\$ 3 FAMILY

RON JOHNSON PROPOSED, NEALE HUGGINS SECONDED, THAT THESE RATES BE ADOPTED FOR GROUP USE BY OTHER ORGANISATIONS. MOTION PASSED. IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO CHECK IF THE WASHINGTON KAYAK CLUB IS A MEMBER OF FWOC AND IF THAT ENTITLES THEM TO MEMBER RATES. DWIGHT PRODUCED AN EXPENSE / INCOME PROJECTION FOR THE HUT FOR THE REST OF 1970. CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION FOLLOWED AND SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR IMPROVEMENT, A PROPOSED REGISTER TO BE KEPT AT THE HUT, WAS EXAMINED. DAVE PLUMMER PROPOSED THAT THE HUT CHAIRMAN CAN SPEND UP TO \$392 IN APRIL, SECONDED BY DAVE HAMBLY. MOTION PASSED. A LARGE PORTION OF THIS EXPENDITURE WOULD BE FOR PURCHASE OF BUNKS, SO THAT BUNKS WERE AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 70 PEOPLE, NO DOUBLE BUNKS WERE TO BE PURCHASED.

7. ACTIVITIES - RON JOHNSON.

MARCH 21-22 - SUMMERLAND, MT RAINIER PARK

MARCH 27-29 - ANNUAL OUTING TO MT HOOD

APRIL 5 - MCCLELLANS BUTTE

APRIL 11-12 - TOMYHOI PEAK

APRIL 18-19 - WINDY PASS, MT CASHMERE

APRIL 26 - MEADOW MT.

MAY - BAKER

AUGUST - SELKIRKS, FIRST WEEK.

11. RON JOHNSON HAD REVIEWED THE RULES AND PROCEDURES FOR TENT USE AND SUGGESTED THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONS AND CHANGES TO "RESTRICTIONS AND ELIGIBILITY", SEE JUNE 1969 ECHO.

1. UNCHANGED

2. UNCHANGED

3. CLUB SCHEDULED EVENTS SHALL HAVE FIRST PREFERENCE.

4. RESERVATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED MORE THAN ONE MONTH PRIOR TO DATE OF USE

5. OLD SECTION 3

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THESE CHANGES AND ADDITIONS WERE VOTED ON AND PASSED.

A.O.B. - NEALE HUGGINS STATED THAT DUE TO CURRENT COMPANY POSITION IT WAS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT TO GET A MULTI-PAGED ISSUE OF THE ECHO OUT ON TIME. THE BOARD AGREED THAT FOR THE PRESENT TIME A SHORTENED ONE OR TWO PAGE EDITION, GIVING PROGRAM DETAILS AND CALENDAR OF EVENTS SHOULD BE PRINTED MONTHLY AND A THICKER EDITION GIVING TRIP REPORTS ETC WOULD BE PRINTED BY-MONTHLY OR AS TIME ALLOWS.

MINUTES TAKEN BY *David Hamblly*.

BOEING EMPLOYEES' ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF MONTHLY MEETING HELD ON MARCH 5TH 1970

LOCATION - MATH SEMINAR ROOM, BS. R.L.

THE PRESIDENT CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER AND MADE THE FOLLOWING REMARKS. THE CURRENT STATE OF THE COMPANY REQUIRED 3 WEEKS LEAD TIME TO PRODUCE THE ECHO AND WAS THE MAIN REASON WHY IT WOULD BE APPEARING LATE THIS MONTH. THE HUT WAS IN WORKING ORDER AND SOME NEW BUNKS WOULD BE PURCHASED. FWOC RATES HAD NOT CHANGED FROM PREVIOUS YEARS AND \$20 SHOULD BE SENT. CLARIFICATION OF RECIPROCITY AGREEMENTS BY FWOC MEMBER CLUBS FOR HUT USE WAS REQUIRED. THE CLIMBING COURSE REQUIRED A MINIMUM OF 20 PARTICIPANTS, POSTERS WERE OUT AND AN INFORMATION MEETING WOULD BE HELD ON MARCH 12TH AT PLANT II LECTURE THEATRE. SLIDES OF BOEALPS ACTIVITIES WERE SOLICITED. THE TREASURER HAD 9 COPIES OF FREEDOM OF THE HILLS FOR \$4 A PIECE. SUGGESTIONS WERE SOLICITED FOR A NEW 2 MAN TENT, PRICE \approx \$40!

TREASURERS REPORT - BALANCE IN A/C \$ 1,330.06, HUT EXPENSE TO DATE \$1,369.43

HUT REPORT - SNOW CLEARANCE FOR THE SKI JUMPING W/E WOULD HAVE BEEN \$50, SO IT WASN'T CLEARED. THE PAST W/E THERE HAD BEEN HELICOPTER SKIING FROM LEAVENWORTH, NO EVENTS PLANNED FOR THE COMING W/E. THE BOEING SOCCER CLUB HAD USED THE HUT ONE W/E FOR WHICH WE OBTAINED \$60, THE WASHINGTON KAYAK CLUB HAD REQUESTED USE OF THE HUT LATER IN THE YEAR.

CONSERVATION REPORT - FWOC MEMBERSHIP RATES, ~~50-100~~ \$20 AND 100-150 \$30. THE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS WE PAY \$30

ACTIVITIES PROGRAM - RON REVIEWED ACTIVITIES AS IN ECHO AND MADE SPECIAL MENTION OF THE EASTER W/E AT HOOD.

MONTHLY PROGRAMS - APRIL - FRANK FICKEISEN, CONSERVATION THEME
MAY - DICK ERWOOD, NEPAL TREK.
JUNE - BOB GUNNING, OLYMPICS
JULY - MAY BE NO MEETING.

PRESIDENT ASKED WHAT THE MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED, ACTIVITIES WERE NOT WELL SUPPORTED, THE ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN WOULD ACT AS A CLEARING HOUSE FOR ACTIVITIES. MENTION MADE OF A MID WEEK CLIMBING GROUP FOR THOSE WHO HAD BEEN LAID-OFF.

THE PROGRAM CONSISTED OF A SEMINAR ON EXPEDITION PLANNING. THE PROGRAM WAS MODERATED BY DAVE HAMBLY AND THE PANEL COMPRISED HANS ZOGG AND CHUCK CRENCRAW. MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION WAS BROUGHT OUT IN THE DISCUSSION WHICH SHOULD HAVE BEEN TAPED.

AN ESTIMATED 40 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE MEETING.

MINUTES TAKEN BY *David Hamblly*.

BOEING EMPLOYEES' ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF MONTHLY MEETING HELD ON APRIL 2nd 1970

LOCATION - MATH SEMINAR ROOM, B.S.R.L.

SECRETARY ARRIVED LATE.

LEE WEST MENTIONED THE FOLLOWING. THE MOUNTAINEERING COURSE HAD 27 PERSONS SIGNED UP, TONIGHT WAS THE FIRST CLASS, MADE REQUEST FOR PEOPLE TO HELP OUT ON FIELD TRIPS. COPIES OF RAY SMUTEK'S REPORT ON STRENGTH OF NYLON WEBBING WERE STILL AVAILABLE. THE DISPLAY BOARD WITH VARIOUS TYPES OF NYLON ROPE AND TAPE WAS ON DISPLAY.

DENNIS HENDRICKSON MENTIONED THAT HE WAS STILL TAKING ORDERS FOR DISCOUNT U.S. TOPO MAPS. HE ALSO MENTIONED THAT THE EIGHTH BIENNIAL NORTHWEST WILDERNESS CONFERENCE WOULD BE HELD IN SEATTLE OVER THE COMING W/E (APRIL 3-5)

THE PROGRAM FOR THE NEXT MEETING WOULD BE DICK ERWOOD ON TREKKING IN NEPAL.

LEE WEST INTRODUCED THE GUEST SPEAKER FRANK FICKEISEN, CURRENT PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERATION OF WESTERN OUTDOOR CLUBS, WHO GAVE A TALK ON THE NORTH CASCADES - A WILDERNESS CLIMBING PARK. FRANK COMMENTED ON THE CURRENT STATUS OF THE PARK AND CURRENT CONSERVATION EFFORTS IN AND AROUND THE PARK.

APPROXIMATELY 39 PEOPLE ATTENDED, 20 MEMBERS AND 11 GUESTS
MINUTES TAKEN BY - *Daird Hambly.*

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BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



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JUNE MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, June 4, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Room

HIGH DIVIDE, BAILEY RANGE
AND MOUNT OLYMPUS TRAVERSE

Bob Gunning of the Boeing Alpine Society will speak and show color slides describing a ten day trip in the Olympics. Starting at the end of the Soleduck River road and ending at the Hoh River road, Gunning, Dennis Hendrickson and Ron Bing last July completed a ten day cross-country. Highlights were climbs of Mt. Carrie, the three peaks of Mt. Olympus, Seven Lakes Basin, High Divide, and the Bailey Range.

The country in the vicinity of Bear Pass and Queets Basin is particularly wild and beautiful. It lies about as far away from the nearest road as one can get in Washington State. For sheer beauty, the view up the upper Hoh River is hard to beat.

BOEALP CALENDAR

- May 29-31 Climb - Dragontail & Colchuck Peaks Stuart Range
- June 4 Monthly Club Meeting - BSRL
- June 4 Mountaineering Course Review Final Examination
- June 13 Climb - Big Four Mountain
- June 13-14 Hike - Sourdough Mountain Diablo Lake - N. Cascades Nat. Park
- June 20-21 Hut Working Party - Leavenworth
- June 27-28 Climb - Mt. Rainier
- July 2 No Club Meeting
- July 3-5 Climb - Mt. Deception & Mt. Mystery, Olympic Nat. Park
- July 11-12 Climb - Mt. Baker (Coleman Glacier)
- July 11-12 Climb - Mt. Baker (Cockscomb)
- July 11-12 Kayak Races - Leavenworth
- July 18-19 Climb - Mt. Triumph N. Cascade Nat. Park
- Aug. 1-9 Climb Outing - Selkirk Range Glacier Nat. Park - Canada
- Aug. Mt. Adams
- Aug. Trail Clean Up Hike Location to be arranged.
- Sept. 4-7 Berdeen Lake Peaks N. Cascades Nat. Park

SPECIAL

RETIRING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I now take my leave of the Boealps. As you

know this was occasioned by the lay off situation at Boeing. I am pleased to have been associated with some very fine mountaineers and outdoor people, and your executive board are men devoted to the club's best interests, and any club should be proud to have them.

The chalet at Leavenworth is an ambitious undertaking which still requires much work and greater club participation and acceptance. I ask the membership to take a more active part in this project. After all it is your money that's being spent on this project.

The monthly programs give a great number of people in the club their only involvement with the club. We are the only mountaineering club in the Northwest who have a monthly program. If the membership will participate more, the good programs could be even better.

The club is in a position to initiate instructional films which could benefit our membership and maybe mountaineering in general. I feel films of 20 minute duration on crevasse rescue, rock climbing, map reading and navigation are but a few of the subjects. I hope that the Basic Course, initiated this year, will continue and provide a needed service to mountaineering.

Frankly, I have been disappointed in the response to club activities; now either the general membership is not interested in the type of club activity put on by the activities committee, in which case they should let the committee know this, or the membership in general do not want club organized activities. Again let there be greater club participation and let the activities committee know your activity requirements.

I am now leaving the active leadership of the Boealps and it grieves me to leave at this time of great potential for the club. However, I am reassured and pleased to tell you we are fortunate in having such caliber of men as Dave Plummer and Bob Storaasli, to take the office of President and Vice President. Please give them your full support, they are dedicated, hardworking and devoted to the club's betterment.

I trust that in the not too distant future I will return to Boeing and the Boealps. I have many very fine memories of Boealp activities and

friends. I wish you all well and may all your summits give you joy and happiness.

11-12 JULY 1970
MT. BAKER

ACTIVITY PROGRAM

Climb via Cockscomb (Route 3). Camp at Camp Kizer. Return via Rainbow Glacier. Experience on steep snow and ice necessary. Contact: Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

29-31 MAY 1970
DRAGONTAIL AND COLCHUCK PEAKS
STUART RANGE

13-19 JULY 1970
MT. TRIUMPH
NORTH CASCADE NATIONAL PARK

Start from Eight Mile Lake Trailhead on Icicle Creek at 9:00 a.m., Friday morning. Camp at Colchuck Lake. Snow and Rock Climb. Contact: Roland Amundson, 743-5402 (before 2:00 p.m.)

Long moderately difficult rock climb. Approach via Thornton Lakes. Contact: Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

13 JUNE 1970
BIG FOUR MOUNTAIN

1-9 AUGUST 1970
SELKIRK OUTING - ROGERS PASS
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK - CANADA

Climb via Route 3 (Class 3-5). Be prepared for bivouac. Party limit--six. Contact: Dave Hambly, 342-5545.

Main objective for climbers - Mt. Sir Donald (10,818). Excellent hiking in area also available. Sign up required by July 1. For complete details contact Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

13-14 JUNE 1970
SOURDOUGH MOUNTAIN
DIABLO LAKE - NORTH CASCADE NATIONAL PARK

ACTIVITY REPORT

Six miles up. Elevation gain 5000 feet. Hikers may spend one or two days. Camp above Jeanita Lake. Excellent view available of South Pickets and Snowfield Group. Traverse to Elephant Butte on second day. Start at trail head behind Diablo Swimming Pool at 7:00 a.m., Saturday morning. Contact: Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

DEVIL'S PEAK PRACTICE TRIP NUMBER 3
BOEALP MOUNTAINEERING COURSE
MAY 2-3, 1970

27-28 JUNE 1970
MT. RAINIER

Climb via Kautz Glacier (Route 4). Experience on steep snow and ice necessary. Party limit--eight. Contact: Bob Storaasli, 655-2415.

Meeting at the Verlot Ranger Station at noon on Saturday, 38 students drove well up the Coal Creek Road (thanks to some early morning amateur road clearing activities) and shouldered overnight packs. Under clear skies and on rapidly melting snow the group reached camp about four o'clock. Tents sprung up everywhere and several snow caves were dug. One cave collapsed during construction, another later in the evening; in each case the occupants were quickly extricated. After-supper entertainment was provided by watching another climbing party struggle thru heavy snow as they made their way down from Devil's Peak.

3-5 JULY 1970
MT. DECEPTION AND MT. MYSTERY
OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

Moderately easy climbs at upper Dungeness Valley. Contact: Roland Amundson, 743-5402.

Reveille was sounded at five Sunday morning. Most of the group was ready and left camp a few minutes after six; those who caught up later blamed the sound insulating ability of snow caves. By eight, arrest practice was begun just above the 5000' level under warm and cloudless skies. Although snow conditions were less than ideal, the enthusiasm of the

11-12 JULY 1970
MT. BAKER

Climb standard route via Coleman Glacier. Contact: Bill Leavens, 655-9565.

group was such that several satisfactory tracks were quickly packed and the never-ending cascade of falling bodies began. Meanwhile, a belay, a fixed rope and a rappel were being set up on the summit (5453') and a circular traffic pattern was soon functioning smoothly as small groups came up from the arrest practice. The panorama from the summit was unanimously loted to be fantastic with summits from Shuksan to Stuart to St. Helens in clear view.

The last climbers left the summit shortly after four and the camp area was cleared by 5:45. All participants were checked out at the cars by seven.

SNOQUALMIE PASS PEAKS PRACTICE
TRIP NUMBER 4
BOEALP MOUNTAINEERING COURSE
MAY 9-10, 1970

Meeting at Snoqualmie Pass at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, 16 students started out with Harmon for an attempt on the Tooth while 9 more left with John for Commonwealth Basin. Both parties encountered soft snow conditions and intermittent snow squalls which limited visibility for most of the day. The Tooth party reached Pineapple Pass, but found the south face covered with fresh snow. Traversing to the north ridge, they started up but were eventually turned back by fresh snow on the downsloping rock slabs. Not to be defeated, the party successfully gained the summit of the next peak to the north.

Meanwhile, the other group had a brief glimpse of the snow coated rock atop Guye Peak and chose to go up Snoqualmie Peak. After an uneventful climb, the summit was reached shortly after noon and the register was located and signed. Starting down just after one, the cars were reached by four with the other group returning by five.

On Sunday morning, all present headed up what was by then the well beaten path into Commonwealth Basin. Six students turned off with Harmon, heading up Kendall Peak while nine more headed up Red Mountain with John. Both parties reached their summits before noon and

and enjoyed brief but revealing breaks in the thick clouds. Numerous involuntary self and team arrests were accomplished on the descents with everyone reaching the cars by three.

CONSERVATION

NORTHWEST WILDERNESS CONFERENCE

The eighth biennial Northwest Wilderness Conference was held at the Pacific Science Center on April 3-5. The conference was sponsored by the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, and three members of the Boeing Alpine Society Conservation Committee attended as observers: Bob Gunning, Neale Huggins and Ron Johnson. David Hambly and Michael Clark were also at the Conference. Representatives from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta were in attendance.

The theme for the conference was "Wilderness Re-examined". The subject was fully examined by speakers varying from the young and enthusiastic to those with wisdom due to age, experience and scholarship.

The conference was opened Friday evening by Philip Zalesky, President of Olympic Park Associates and trustee of the Mountaineers and North Cascade Conservation Council. The evening speaker was Margaret Bernard, counselor for Seattle Community College. Her topic was "You are the Program", the purpose of which was to illustrate the effectiveness of group action through the use of some basic principles of group dynamics. This was demonstrated by splitting the audience into groups and assigning a topic to develop, the results of which were quite interesting.

The Saturday session was introduced by an excellent cinemascope film produced for the National Park Service and titled, "The Fifth Essence." The speaker for the session was Mrs. Olaus J. Murie, a consultant for the Wilderness Society and author. Her topic was "The Wilderness Concept." She reviewed the history and important names associated with conservation movement in America; such names as Leopold, Gifford Pinchot, Bob Marshal, and gave her definition of the purpose of wilderness. These were:

1. The need for space
2. Research on wilderness problems (if necessary)
3. Watershed protection
4. Physical recreation
5. The intangible; what wilderness means to each individual.

With increasing use of wilderness, she developed the paradox that "wilderness needs protection from those who worked to protect wilderness," or if one is not too cynical, that the value of wilderness is in direct proportion to the absence of man. The conference gave her a standing ovation.

In the second morning session, William H. Byrd of the Outward Bound, led a panel discussion on "Broadening the Use of Wilderness." One of the panel speakers, Robert M. Pyle, Past President of the U.W. Committee on Environmental Crisis developed an interesting proposal that to avoid abuse of National Parks, people should be licensed to at least test them for minimum knowledge of Parks and their purpose. This could be similar to a test for your driver license. His proposal was based on personal experience as a Ranger in Sequoia National Park, where he could see that most persons had no understanding of nature and what was expected of them in a National Park.

The lunch speaker was Dr. Paul Shepard on the topic, "The Population Bomb." He developed an argument that man was in evolution quite close to his origins as a hunter and food gatherer and was more at home in the Wilderness than in the wilderness of most modern cities. With increasing population, the demand for space will grow and he favored more research to establish if we needed space, just how much and the reasons.

The first afternoon session was introduced by a film titled, "Vanishing Wilderness" made by Mr. R. C. Bocking of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. This was followed by a depressing account of Wilderness protection in Canada, titled, "Wilderness in Western Canada". The Canadian guest speakers estimated Canada to be 50 years behind America in Wilderness protection and National Park policy. The audience were shocked from complacency when told that Canadian National Parks could have boundaries re-adjusted at a Provincial Lieutenant Governor level, particularly if mining and timber profit is affected. Class

A, National Parks do not allow mining and logging, but re-classification simply solves this obstacle. Park acreage in Canada has been reduced from 10.8 million in 1954 to 6.5 million to-date due to boundary changes. To quote David Hutter, "so many acres were lopped off one park; its like a doctor removing the appendix and throwing the patient away." For Wilderness protection they proposed:

1. Review all existing legislation (for weaknesses)
2. Develop comprehensive plans for National and Provincial Parks
3. Research into reasons and purposes of Wilderness
4. Public hearings to ensure politicians are alerted
5. Because 45% of visitors to Canadian Parks are U.S. visitors, we are encouraged to make complaints to Canadian officials whenever scenic beauty is destroyed or damaged for profit.
6. The University of British Columbia is currently gathering information as to existing land reserve techniques and types of controls which ecologists believe necessary for protection of the environment. If you have information or suggestions, or engage in similar activity, please contact

Ecology Reserve Project
 c/o Howard Eddy
 Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law
 University of British Columbia
 Vancouver 8, B.C.
 Canada

Saturday evening's Banquet Speaker was Dr. Willi Unsoeld, Director of Program Development, Outward Bound and well known mountaineer. His topic was "Wilderness Re-Examined." Speaking from the premise that he was not an expert on wilderness but a user of wilderness and a reasonable man, he outlined what he had absorbed from much of the literature available today on the larger problem of total environment. The following items were discussed as the main requirements for providing a return to an ecological balance.

1. Zero population growth
2. Zero increase in Gross National Product
3. Dissolution of the American Dream of an ever expanding piece of pie

4. Federal control of lands
5. A moratorium on gadgetry

The Sunday session featured a panel of representatives from various federal land agencies--Forest Service, Park Service, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, etc. Each panel member gave a short speech describing his agency's role in wilderness. The longest talk was by U.S. Forest Service Northwest Regional Forester Charles Connaughton (Region 6, Portland), who took about 15 minutes to say nothing.

The panel was then thrown open for questions from the audience. The evasive answers given by some officials, especially Mr. Connaughton, were pitiful. The panel was ably chaired by Michael Frome, well-known conservation-and-outdoor writer for "Field and Stream" magazine. Mr. Frome had no reservations about criticizing the panelists (and their agencies) openly.

Stewart Brandborg, Executive Director of the Wilderness Society, then followed with a stirring speech in which he blasted the Forest Service and the Park Service for "foot-dragging" in implementing the requirements of the 1964 Wilderness Act on lands under their management.

Specifically, he was referring to the backlog of National Park areas which have not yet been reviewed for their wilderness potential; and to Forest Service wilderness studies which are also far behind schedule. The 1964 Wilderness Act requires that the National Wilderness System be completed within ten years (by 1974). Six years have passed, and the job is less than one-third accomplished.

The program concluded with photographer Wilbur Mills' fine slide presentation of Alaska's Brooks Range and the Arctic Wildlife Range, both seriously threatened by existing and potential oil developments.

NATIONAL TIMBER SUPPLY ACT
Alias

National Forest Timber Conservation and Management Act of 1969, HR 12025

Last fall the timber industry mounted an intensive drive to push the "National Timber Supply Act" through both houses of Congress. After it became evident that there was

strong opposition to the bill, the House Agriculture Committee gave the bill a new name, "The National Forest Timber Conservation and Management Act of 1969," H.R. 12025, to assuage conservationists, and reported it out favorably. Floor action on the bill was set for early February 1970. The forest industry expected little opposition. However, nine conservation organizations formed a coalition and sent telegrams to all members of the House, warning that this bill threatened the nation's national forests, does away with multiple use practices and undermines any chances of establishing new National Parks, Wilderness Areas, etc. Citizens were also alerted and ask to express their opposition to their congressmen.

When the day of the vote came, Feb. 5, 1970, a whip count showed that a majority was against H.R. 12025. The leadership of the House thereupon removed the bill from the calendar (on Feb. 5). It was put on the agenda again for Feb. 26 without any amendments. On that day congress voted 229 to 150 not to bring the bill to the floor. Of the State of Washington, our Representatives Adams and Pelly voted against the bill.

However, H.R. 12025 remains on the calendar of the House and can be brought to the floor at some later date. Rumors have it that the timber industry will try again in June or July.

It should not come as a surprise if we are asked again to write letters to our representatives in Washington, D.C.

MEETING MINUTES

EXECUTIVE MEETING
April 22, 1970

See page 9-10

GENERAL MEETING
BSRL, May 7, 1970

See page 11

MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT

Members may be interested in buying publications on avalanche hazards, safety

and rescue. The four publications summarized below are very well done and contain important information on the subject of avalanches.

Order by catalog number. Price includes postage and handling; make check or money order (no cash) payable to

National Ski Patrol Systems, Inc.
2901 Sheridan Blvd.
Denver, Colorado 80214

Snow Avalanches The basic avalanche handbook published by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, agriculture handbook #194. The basic Ski Patrol text book includes the following: physics of the snow cover, avalanche characteristics, terrain, hazard forecasting, snow terminology, and the original avalanche rescue plan. 84 pages of slick magazine stock. Cover is dark blue printing on white background (picture of avalanche).

Catalog No. 505
Price: \$1.00

Modern Avalanche Rescue U.S. Forest Service, Alta Avalanche Study Center, by Ronald I. Perla, Avalanche Hazard Forecaster, Alta, Utah, also known as Snow Safety Guide No. 1. This manual includes a complete revision of the avalanche rescue plan, updating of safety procedures and much additional information relating to avalanche rescue, rescue equipment and rescue procedures. Standard textbook for NSPS avalanche courses. 83 pages of heavy dull stock. Dark blue cover, dark blue printing on a sky blue background (picture of helicopter).

Catalog No. 514
Price: \$1.00

The Snowy Torrents U.S. Forest Service, Alta Avalanche Study Center publication, edited by Dale G. Gallagher, U.S. Forest Service, Bend, Oregon. This is a compilation of avalanche accidents in the United States from 1910-1966, extremely useful for studying the rescue procedures, successes and failures of 66 actual avalanche tragedies. A glossary of terms is also included. 144 pages of heavy dull stock. Cover is black printing on gray background (picture of an avalanche through the trees).

Catalog No. 513
Price: \$1.00

The ABC of Avalanche Safety Highlander Publishing Co./Colorado Outdoor Sports Corp. publication written by E. R. LaChapelle noted glaciologist and avalanche expert. Specifically designed as a pocket book with a quick thumb index to the rescue section of the pamphlet. Contains information regarding snow cover, avalanche characteristics, terrain, safety rules of travel and rescue procedures. 56 pages of heavy dull stock. Cover black printing on orange rippled, water repellent stock.

Catalog No. 515
Price: \$.50

MEMBERSHIP

By May 4, 1970, membership has increased to 123 from the March total of 84.

LEAVENWORTH HUT

WORKING PARTY
20-21 JUNE 1970

Come and enjoy this delightful season at the Leavenworth Hut during June. The hut must be

made to look more presentable and have more bunk capacity to support our commitment to F.W.O.C. affiliate Washington Kayak Club allowing their use of the hut for 100 July 11 and 12 for the National Kayak races. They are also invited to join us for these work parties. Like previous work parties we will mix in plenty of fun. Here's the plan:

Free lodging for weekend--come Friday evening if possible. Free night lodging credits for each extra 1/2 day worked over 1/2 day minimum, free beer and snacks. Work Saturday--begin early as you can arrive, quit at 5:00 p.m. Bring sleeping bag, food, work clothers, and if handy, tools for cleaning, sanding, painting, carpentry, wood cutting, yard work. Cook your own dinner or eat in the village Saturday evening. Saturday night party time at Hut or in village.

Sunday special: rock climbing party at the new BOEALP's Icicle practice wall. Prizes for best names for wall, wall features, routes, best routes developed. No work is planned for this day.

Contact Dwight Baker, 342-0672 or EX 2-3203, for more details.

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HELD ON APRIL 22nd 1970

LOCATION - ANDYS DINER

MEMBERS ATTENDING -

DAVE PLUMMER

DENNIS HENDRICKSON

DAVE HAMBLY

RON JOHNSON

DICK PETERSON

TED SCHOTTEN

DWIGHT BAKER

IN THE ABSENCE OF THE PRESIDENT THE V.PRES CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER

1. MINUTES OF LAST MEETING - COPIES OF THE MINUTES HAD PREVIOUSLY BEEN DISTRIBUTED TO BOARD MEMBERS. THE MINUTES WERE ACCEPTED AS AN ACCURATE RECORD OF THE LAST MEETING

2. TREASURERS REPORT - BALANCE \$1,825.67 OF WHICH \$475 WAS OWED TO POLLOCK AND JONES FOR THE CLIMBING COURSE. \$750 IS TO BE DEPOSITED FOR INTEREST AT THE PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK (NOTE - THIS APPARENTLY HAD NOT BEEN CARRIED OUT AS WAS STATED IN THE LAST MEETING'S MINUTES). A QUESTION WAS RAISED AS TO OUR ELIGIBILITY TO COLLECT INTEREST AS WE ARE A NON-PROFIT ORGANISATION. THE TREASURER WOULD CHECK WITH THE REC. UNIT TO FIND OUT IF THIS WOULD AFFECT OUR TAX STATUS WITH THE I.R.S. AND ALSO HOW WE DEAL WITH INCOME FROM THE HUT, AND REPORT TO THE NEXT MEETING.

3. HUT REPORT - THE HUT HAD RECEIVED LITTLE USE IN THE LAST MONTH. THE FACT THAT SNOW ON THE GROUND, UNTIL FAIRLY RECENTLY, MADE ACCESS SOMEWHAT TEDIOUS MAY ACCOUNT FOR THIS LACK OF USE. TWO WORK PARTIES WERE THOUGHT NECESSARY, ESPECIALLY TO WORK ON MAKING NEW BUNKS. WORK PARTIES WOULD BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING TWO W|E'S, 23/24 MAY AND 20/21 JUNE. THE PROGRAM WOULD BE TO WORK FOR ONE DAY OF EACH W|E AND HAVE AN ORGANISED ACTIVITY FOR THE SECOND DAY, SUCH AS ROCK CLIMBING ON THE LOCAL CRAGS. THESE W|E'S WOULD BE PUBLICIZED WITH AN ARTICLE IN THE ECHO AND ALSO THE BOEING NEWS, IF POSSIBLE. INDUCEMENTS SUCH AS FREE BEER WOULD BE OFFERED AND A TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN ORGANIZED BEGINNING THE WEEKS OF MAY 11/12 AND JUNE 8/9. DENNIS WOULD SUPPLY EACH BOARD MEMBER WITH A PORTION OF THE MEMBERSHIP LIST.

4. MEMBERSHIP REPORT - MEMBERS 123, 118 PAID MEMBERS

5. CONSERVATION REPORT - DENNIS REPORTED THE FOLLOWING - THAT HIGH RISE DEVELOPMENTS ON THE HOOD CANAL HAD BEEN BLOCKED - 4 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE WILDERNESS CONFERENCE IN SEATTLE - THE SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL HEARINGS ON SEATTLE CITY LIGHT HAD GONE OFF PRETTY WELL, BUT WERE ONLY ATTENDED BY THE PRO-CONSERVATION MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL - THE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE WOULD ESTABLISH POSITIONS ON THE VARIOUS CONSERVATION ISSUES AFTER STUDY - CLEAN UP W|E TO BE ORGANISED FOR THE FALL.

6. MONTHLY PROGRAMS -

MAY - TREKKING IN NEPAL, DICK ERWOOD, TRY TO GET IN BOEING NEWS

JUNE - SLIDES ON OLYMPICS, BOB GUNNING.

JULY - DICK MOVED THAT THERE BE NO MEETING, DWIGHT SECONDED MOTION, MOTION PASSED.

AUGUST - TO BE ARRANGED.

SEPT - POTPOORI TYPE MEETING, MEMBERS BRING OWN SLIDES.

OCT - TO BE ARRANGED

A FILM BY ALPS AND A PROGRAM ON THE HIMALAYAS WERE ALSO DISCUSSED

7. ACTIVITIES - RON PRODUCED A FULL PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER BUT NOTED THE PROBLEM OF GETTING PEOPLE TO LEAD CLIMBS AND ACTIVITIES, ESPECIALLY HIKES AND ALSO FOR THE ANNUAL RAINIER CLIMB. A LIST OF ACTIVITIES WOULD APPEAR IN THE ECHO.

8. NEW PRESIDENT - TO BE DISCUSSED IN GREATER DETAIL AT THE NEXT MEETING. BOB STORASLI HAD INDICATED A WILLINGNESS TO HELP OUT IN THE V. PRESIDENTS JOB.

9. TENT STUDY - THE SCOPE OF THE STUDY HAD CHANGED AND ERHARD WICHERT WAS IN CHARGE. HE WOULD BE WRITING TO NUMEROUS TENT MANUFACTURERS AND WOULD BE PRODUCING A SURVEY OF TENTS PRESENTLY ON THE MARKET. THIS WOULD BE PRESENTED TO THE JUNE MONTHLY MEETING, HOPEFULLY WITH A FEW SAMPLES. RON WOULD GIVE A REPORT ON TENT USAGE ALSO AT THE JUNE MEETING.

ADB - CLIMBING COURSE; 39 PEOPLE HAD SIGNED UP. POLLOCK HAD REPORTED THAT TWO PEOPLE WISHED ONLY TO ATTEND THE LECTURES AND SUGGESTED THAT HALF PRICE WOULD BE A SUITABLE FEE. THE BOARD AGREED THAT THIS WAS OK PROVIDED THEY WERE ELIGIBLE FOR BOEALPS MEMBERSHIP. THE CLIMBING COURSE WOULD FURNISH A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE SECRETARY AND ECHO EDITOR. THE BOARD MEMBERS WILL MAKE AN EFFORT TO FOLLOW THE ACTIVITIES OF THE CLIMBING COURSE MORE CLOSELY. ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO KEEP THE CLIMBING COURSE MEMBERS (MOSTLY NEW) INFORMED OF THE CLUB ACTIVITIES.

- DWIGHT WOULD GIVE A REPORT TO THE JUNE MONTHLY MEETING ON HUT USE AND ACCOUNT OF MONEY SPENT TO DATE.

- SEC/TREASURER WOULD REPORT TO NEXT BOARD MEETING ON THE NEED, IF ANY, FOR A CLUB FILING CABINET.

- THE SEC. WOULD PRODUCE A PROPOSAL FOR A PACKAGE CONTAINING INFO ON THE CLUB, AND PRODUCED BY THE CLUB, WHICH CAN BE GIVEN TO MEMBERS ESPECIALLY NEW MEMBERS, AT THE NEXT BOARD MEETING.

MINUTES TAKEN BY David Hambley.

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF MONTHLY MEETING HELD ON MAY 7th 1970

LOCATION - MATH SEMINAR ROOM, B.S.R.L.

THE PRESIDENT CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER AND MADE THE FOLLOWING REMARKS. HE WOULD BE LEAVING FOR EUROPE AT THE END OF JUNE. THE CLIMB OF CASTLE / PINNACLE ON MAY 10th HAD SO FAR RECEIVED NO SUPPORT, THIS IN PART MAY HAVE BEEN DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE ECHO WAS NOT OUT TO THE MEMBERS. 12 PAIRS OF GAITORS AT \$5 A TIME WERE NOW AVAILABLE FROM SPORTHAUS SCHUSTER IN GERMANY. LEE WAS ALSO SELLING SOME SURPLUS GEAR HE DID NOT WISH TO TAKE TO EUROPE. A WORTHWHILE PROJECT FOR CLUB SPONSORSHIP COULD BE THE PRODUCTION OF SOME CLIMBING INSTRUCTION FILMS. THE CLUB WAS CONSIDERING PURCHASING ANOTHER 2-MAN TENT, THE MAKE TO DEPEND ON THE TENT STUDY

FINANCIAL REPORT - BALANCE IN ACCOUNTS \$1825.67 OF WHICH \$475 OWED TO POLLOCK AND JONES. HUT EXPENDITURE TO DATE \$1520.65

MEMBERSHIP REPORT - 118 PAID MEMBERS

HUT REPORT - DWIGHT NOTED THAT THE HUT HAD RECEIVED LITTLE USE OF LATE. A WORK PARTY WAS SCHEDULED FOR W.E. OF MAY 16/17, WHICH NEEDED A GOOD TURNOUT TO GET THE PLACE IN SHAPE FOR USE BY THE WASHINGTON KAYAK CLUB IN JULY. SAT. WOULD BE A WORK DAY AND SUN, A CLIMBING DAY.

ERHARD WICHERT WAS IN CHARGE OF THE TENT STUDY AND HAD WRITTEN TO A DOZEN OR SO TENT MANUFACTURERS AROUND THE COUNTRY. HOPEFULLY SOMETHING COULD BE PRODUCED FOR THE JUNE MEETING.

ACTIVITIES - RON OUTLINED A LIST OF COMING ACTIVITIES, DETAILS OF WHICH CAN BE FOUND IN THE ECHO.

MONTHLY PROGRAMS - JUNE, SLIDES BY BOB GUNNING
JULY, NO MEETING
AUG, NOT ARRANGED
SEPT, BRING OWN SLIDES, PRIZES ETC.

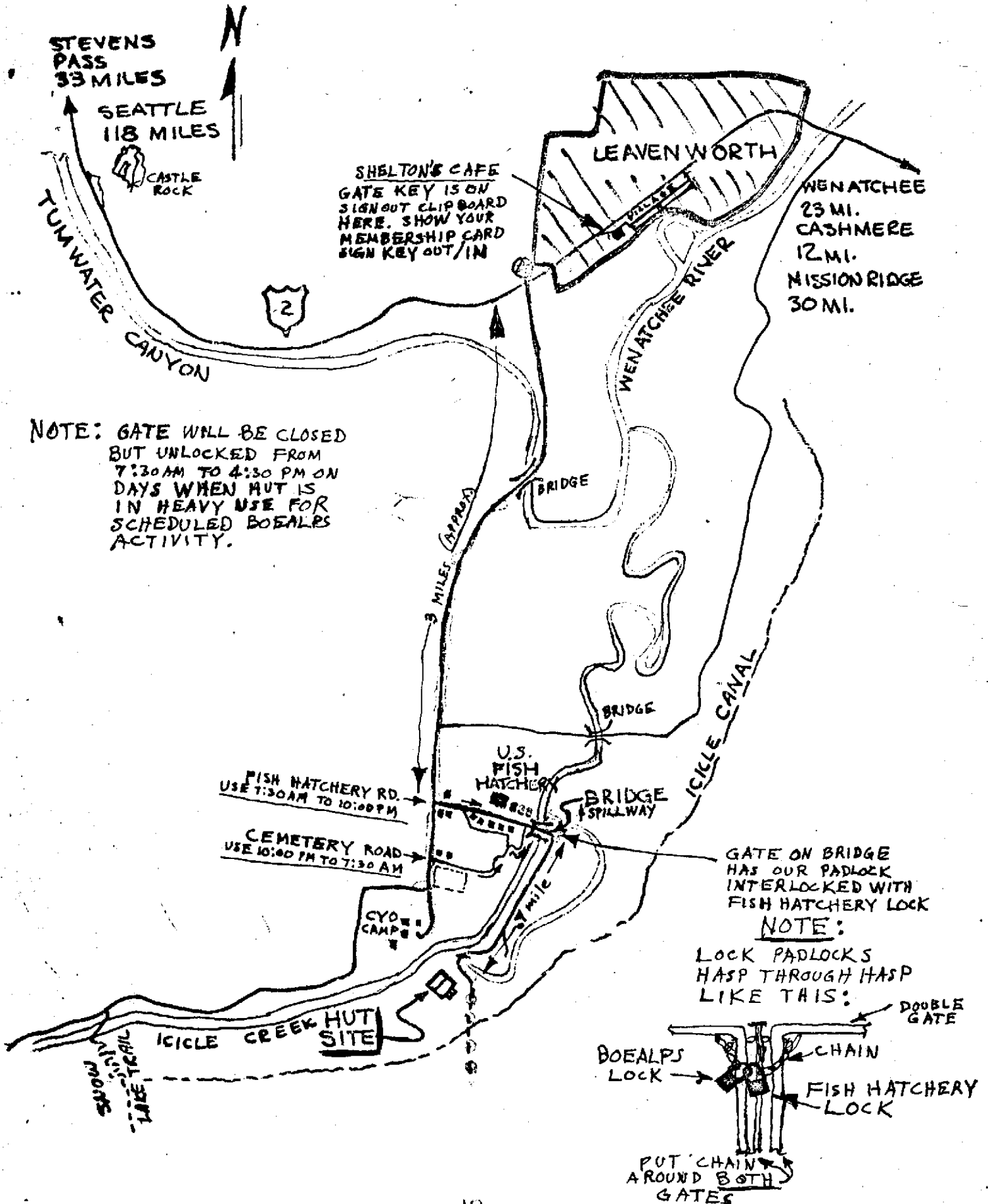
DAVE PLUMMER INTRODUCED THE GUEST SPEAKER FOR THE EVENING, DICKERWOOD. DICK PRESENTED AN INTERESTING AND LENGTHY SLIDE SHOW OF HIS 24 DAY TREK IN NEPAL, WHEN HE VISITED THE LANGTANG VALLEY.

PRIOR TO THE MEETING A MOVIE OF THE BOEALPS 'EPIC' ASCENT OF MT HOOD, OVER EASTER, WAS SHOWN.

APPROXIMATELY 55 PEOPLE ATTENDED, 45 MEMBERS, 10 GUESTS

MINUTES TAKEN BY *David Hamblly*

LEAVENWORTH HUT MAP



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AUGUST MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, August 6, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Room

CLIMBING AND MOUNTAINEERING FILMS

First film - Color film taken during a back packing hike through Glacier National Park. The film demonstrates the planning for this hike and should be of interest to new members.

First film - Alternative color film taken during a beach hike in the Olympic Beach National Park.

Second film - Color film demonstrating basic rock climbing techniques and map reading.

The films will be followed by a brief meeting on Club general business.

SEPTEMBER MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, September 3, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

BRING YOUR OWN SLIDES

Last year's popular program is to be repeated. All members are invited to bring slides and talk on any subject of general interest. The subject need not be mountaineering and some spontaneous "prizes" will be awarded.

4-7 SEPTEMBER 1970

BOEALP CALENDAR

SENTINEL, OLD GUARD & LE CONTE PEAKS
GLACIER PEAK WILDERNESS

- Aug. 1-9 Climb Outing - Selkirk Range
Glacier National Park, Canada
- Aug. 1-2 Climb - Mt. Adams
- Aug. 6 Monthly Club Meeting, BSRL
- Aug. 22-23 Climb - Mt. Curtis Gilbert
Goat Rocks Wild Area
- Sept. 3 Monthly Club Meeting, BSRL
- Sept. 4-7 Climb - Sentinel, Old Guard,
Le Conte. Glacier Peak
Wilderness

Approach via S. Fork Cascade River. Long pack in.
Climbs do not exceed Class 3. One day of vacation
necessary. Contact R. Johnson, 655-0507.

ACTIVITY REPORT

This issue of the Echo has been limited to
avoid the delays normally involved in printing
and vacation demands. However, the Editor
would like reports and articles for the paper
covering all the areas of activity of the club.

ACTIVITY PROGRAM

NOTICE

Club climbing and hiking activities can be
expanded if persons wishing to schedule
personal climbs or hikes contact Activities
Chairman, Ron Johnson. A minimum of one
week notice is required to coordinate
details for interested members.

Members wishing to sign up for activities
scheduled in Echo or personal climbs should
contact the Activities Chairman no later
than the Thursday prior to the activity.

1-2 AUGUST 1970

MT. ADAMS

Via Route 1 (South Side Route). All climbers
must sign in at Trout Lake Ranger Station.
Meet Saturday afternoon at end of Road
beyond Cold Creek Camp Ground. Start climb
at 4:00 a.m. Contact Dave Plummer, 773-2832.

22-23 AUGUST 1970

MT. CURTIS GILBERT
GOAT ROCKS WILD AREA

Via Route 2 (N. Approach via Conrad Glacier).
Drive to Conrad Meadows at end of South Fork
T. Johnson Road. Contact R. Johnson, 655-0507.

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SEPTEMBER MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, September 3, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Room

1. Election of Club Officers for Next Year
2. Brief General Business Meeting
3. Program by Members Showing Their Own Slides, Movies or Photographs. Prizes and rules for the members' photography show are given on page .

The emphasis is on fun and do-it-yourself enjoyment at the September Meeting. The program is intended to encourage each member to show what he and his family or fellow climbers have been doing. So please come to the meeting and share your pictures with us!

To banish any modesty and to make the evening a staggering success, it was suggested at the August meeting that we rendezvous at the Rainier Brewery immediately after work, prior to the September meeting. So, if you take an occasional sip, plan to join your fellow members at the Brewery at 3100 Airport Way South. Be prepared to take the tour of the Brewery, as it's a must for free beer. Meet at the Brewery between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m., have a beer, take the tour and be at the meeting to start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

DEALP CALENDAR

- Aug. 22-23 Climb - Mt. Curtis Gilbert
Goat Rocks Wild Area
- Sept. 3 Monthly Club Meeting, BSRL
- Sept. 4-7 Climb - Santinal, Old Guard,
Le Conte. Glacier Peak Wilder-
ness
- Sept. 20 Hike - Observation and Echo Rocks
Mt. Rainier National Park
- Sept. 27 Climb - Gothic Peak
Monte Cristo Group
- Oct. 1 Monthly Club Meeting, BSRL
- Sept. - Oct. 10 Snoqualmie Peaks - Weekends
or weekdays. Contact:
Norm Clark, BA 6-2385

SPECIAL

GUIDELINES FOR MEMBERS' PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW
 September 3, 1970

1. Photo media will be 35mm slides, 8 and 16mm movie, and any size prints; pictures may be black and white or color.
2. Each person who desires to show his slides or movies will be limited to the following: 12 slides, or about 100 ft. of movie film (5-8 minutes for each presentation); a small additional time will be allowed for set up, etc.
3. All members are eligible and encouraged to show their pictures.
4. A standard rectangular-tray-type 35mm projector and a standard 8mm projector will be available. Slide trays should be compatible with a TBC-type projector; slides should be mounted in such a tray, if possible, although a few empty trays will be available. Persons with super 8, or 16mm movies must furnish their own projector.

5. The pictures will be judged by two competent photographers, neither of whom will be eligible for prizes. The judges may show examples of thier own work.
6. Photographs must be capable of being taped to the chalkboards in the Math Seminar Room, or may be mounted. Members displaying photographs will be limited to four pictures; the maximum size shall not exceed 16" x 20".
7. Prizes will be awarded in each category as follows:
 - 1st Prize - \$5.00
 - 2nd Prize - Two Boealps Stickers
 - 3rd Prize - Award Ribbon
 There will be one special prize awarded to the photographer showing the most originality, skill, etc.

ACTIVITY PROGRAM

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22-23 August 1970
 MT. CURTIS GILBERT (8201)
 GOAT ROCKS WILD AREA

The highest point in the Goat Rocks. Climb via Route 2 (N. approach via Conrad Glacier). Drive to Conrad Meadows at end of South Fork Tieton Road. Six mile hike to camp in high meadows under Conrad Glacier. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

4-7 September 1970
SENTINEL (8200), OLD GUARD (8150)
LE CONTE (7800)
GLACIER PEAK WILDERNESS

Approach via S. Fork Cascade Glacier to middle peaks of Ptarmigan Traverse. Climbs do not exceed class 3 in difficulty. One day of vacation required. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

20 September 1970
OBSERVATION (8364) AND ECHO ROCK (7862)
MT. RAINIER PARK

Hike from Mowich Lake to Spray Park and Russel Glacier. This hike offers an excellent view point of the northern portion of park. Bring rope. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

27 September 1970
GOTHIC PEAK (6100)
MONTE CRISTO GROUP

Leave Mountain Loop Highway via Weden Creek trail elevation 2300 feet, easy climb via broken rock. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

ACTIVITY REPORT

May 23-24
ELDORADO PEAK, ELEV. 8868

Ten climbers followed the left side Eldorado Creek up to timber line at about 5600 and made camp on the snow Saturday.

Hard snow Sunday morning made the walk to the summit extremely easy; however, after the sun had been on the slope for a short time the post holes got pretty deep for the descent.

The toughest part of the climb was the short stretch of brush beating and log crossing at the Cascade River. Brilliant sunshine prevailed the entire trip.

Bob Storaasli

May 29-31
DRAGONTAIL & COLCHUCK PEAKS

The outing to the Colchuck Lake area began with an agreeable surprise when the three man group

found the expected distance of the pack-in to the lake shortened three miles by a recently constructed road. Setting out at 9 a.m., they reached the ice covered lake early in the afternoon. Skies were mostly gloomy and a light snow fell as camp was established on the still snow covered lake shore. A fourth member joined the group in the evening.

Saturday morning was cool and clear and the party set out shortly after 6 a.m. for Dragontail Peak. Crampons proved an asset on the long slope up to Aasgard Pass. A falling rock incident just below the pass necessitated a bit of first aid when one of the members suffered a cut forehead. The injury fortunately proved not serious and all were able to continue to the summit of Dragontail, reached shortly after 10 a.m. Sparkling weather made for superb views of the north faces of Colchuck and Argonaut Peaks and Mt. Stuart, as well as more distant peaks.

A traverse to Colchuck Peak directly from Dragontail was not attempted when scouting indicated getting across Dragontail's "tail" would involve some technical climbing. Instead the party descended nearly to Colchuck Lake where the member who had been injured returned to camp. The remaining three then reascended to 8,000' Banshee Pass from which the summit of Colchuck was wearily gained at about 4 p.m.

A warm sunny day Sunday provided splendid opportunity for the climbers to enjoy the scenery they had missed on the way in. Party members were Ron Johnson, Maury Muzzy, H. W. Smith and Roland Amundson.

7 June 1970

WILMON PEAK

A climb of Wilmon Peak near Monte Cristo was enjoyed by four Boe-Alps members when weather, which had not been too promising, proved to be mostly below the summit elevation. The route was via the long snow covered rock slide and steep gulley above Glacier Basin to the col between Wilmon Spires. Mists here

made further progress uncertain until a set of day old tracks was discovered which led unerringly to the summit register. Whether the register is on the true summit or not is arguable as there is a higher, more difficult peak 1/4 mile S. E. which is included in the group captioned "Wilmon Peaks" on the map. Climbers: Ron Johnson, Sid Honey, Bob Storaasli and Roland Amundson.

3-5 July 1970

MT. DECEPTION AND MARTIN PEAK

Hot weather made the hike in to Royal Basin slow and tiring, but the discomfort was compensated for by the varied scenery along the trail. Virgin forest, remarkably free of underbrush, alternates with open areas where wild flowers were in bloom. Extensive meadows with blue tinted Royal Creek rushing through them make for idyllic hiking as you approach the upper end of the trail.

A friendly mountain goat graciously allowed us to camp on his private grazing domain atop a knoll about one mile above Royal Lake. He was in the camp area almost constantly during our stay either grazing or watching our activities with much interest, sometimes cautiously sniffing various items of our camp gear or enjoying the savor of perspiration soaked pack straps.

A three hour climb from camp Saturday morning brought us to the summit of Mt. Deception at mid-morning giving us ample time for mountain gazing. We found nearly all the peaks in the Olympic Range are visible from here. Leaving the summit, we returned to the 7000 ft. saddle between Deception and Martin Peak. The guide book, not being very clear as to the difficulties involved in climbing Martin Peak, we had come armed with ropes and hardware, but found we needed neither.

Though the peak presented rather a fearsome aspect when viewed from Mt. Deception, it presented no climbing difficulties other than careful scrambling after we had corrected a minor route error which brought us up short at a precipitous notch in the ridge.

Again, a leisurely good time on the summit, this one rarely climbed according to the infrequently signed register.

We made a short detour, on our descent to camp, to the lower end of Surprise Basin for the view of the startling peaks rimming it, incisor, Mt. Johnson, Belvedere, and Sundial Peak.

Bidding our horned host goodbye Sunday morning, we regretfully left one of the most scenic camp spots any of us had experienced for the trek back to the road. Cooler weather made our return very pleasant, marred only by the discovery that Royal Lake and the meadows surrounding it are being littered with refuse by irresponsible campers. Climbers were: Ron Johnson, Neale Huggins, Sid Honey and Roland Amundson.

11-12 July 1970

MT. BAKER - COCKSCOMB

With superb weather and our sights set on a seldom climbed route on Mt. Baker, five members; Bob Storaasli, Ron Mayo, Roland Amundson, H. W. Smith and Ron Johnson took to the Ptarmigan Ridge trail from the Mt. Baker Ski Area early Saturday morning. The trail, though still covered in places by snow, was followed as far as Camp Kiser. Continuing along the ridge, camp was made beyond The Portals on the divide between the Rainbow and Mazama Glaciers. This camp provided an ideal location to begin the climb with numerous flat areas, running water and easy access to the glacier.

Starting at sun up Sunday morning good progress was made on the heavily crevassed Rainbow and Park glaciers until blocked by a large crevasse extending the total width of the glacier. Descending into the crevasse we continued on another 500 feet and ascended a 40 foot ice wall back to the surface of the glacier. The route was finally blocked about 700 feet below the summit by an overhanging lip of the bergschrund extending from the Cockscomb.

A route may have been forced directly below the Cockscomb, but with time and good snow conditions running out, the decision to retreat prevailed. The party returned to the cars at 8:00 P.M.

18-19 July 1970

MT. TRIUMPH

Seven members; Neale Huggins, Roland Amundson, Jim Burrows, Bob Brown, Al Schmidt, Leland Nyman and Ron Johnson left the end of the Thornton Creek road on a smoky Saturday morning in route to Mt. Triumph. The trail was followed to lower Thornton Lake and then the ridge to the south of the lakes ascended to camp at the saddle below Damnation Peak from which an easy ascent of Damnation was made by five members.

Dropping 500 feet from the saddle Sunday morning, a traverse was made over talus slopes to a low buttress. Keeping to the right of a gully with a large chockstone, the buttress was ascended and the lower west face of Triumph crossed to heather slopes leading to the great sloping bench of the west face. A mountain goat guided the group up the sloping bench to the notch on the south side of the summit.

The final ascent was made via ledges to the S. E. face and thence up exposed class 3 rock to the summit. Somehow, the mountain goat disappeared to our amazement on the sheer east face. A long 150 foot rappel provided an easy return to the south notch. We returned to the trail head at 7:30 P.M.

July 31 - August 1, 1970
MT. ADAMS

Four Boealps, Joe Kassuba, Allen Schmidt, Bill Tattersall and Dave Plummer, and guest, Chuck Finch, climbed Mt. Adams via route 1 on August 1st. Because of the small size of the party, we drove to the mountain Friday afternoon, July 31st. We arrived at timberline above Cold Creek

Camp Ground between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Looking westward to Mt. St. Helens silhouetted against the purple-red sunset, we retired.

The vault of heaven filled with stars and a few clouds greeted us at 4:15 a.m. on August 1st. After a short breakfast we were on the trail by 5:00 a.m. As we climbed onto the southern arm of the mountain, high cirro-stratus clouds began forming. Throughout the morning, the weather gradually deteriorated, but we were able to see into northern Oregon; Mt. Hood remained clearly visible directly to the south.

Climbing primarily on snow, but with a few excursions onto rock, we gained the false summit at 10:30 a.m. After a short rest, we were on the summit at 11:30 a.m. Fog drifted in as we signed the register, but cleared long enough for pictures and some sightseeing. We left the summit at 11:50 a.m.

We began the descent through fog, light snow and gusty winds. We watched the parade of people ascending the mountain with dismay and, it must be said, a tinge of disgust. After some very bumpy glissading, we reached the lower snow slopes. In a steadily falling rain, cars were reached at 2:50 p.m.

In spite of the disappointing weather, the climb was very enjoyable, though technically mild. We departed tired, but with a sense of achievement. At the same time, the detached confrontation between climbers and tennis-shoe-clad children and adults etched the enigma of Mt. Adams in our minds.

MEETING MINUTES

EXECUTIVE MEETING
May 20 & June 25, 1970

See pages 6 & 7

GENERAL MEETING
BSRL June 4, 1970

See page 8

MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT

REGULATIONS FOR TENT LOAN

The revised rules and procedures for tent use as approved by the Executive Board Meeting of March 19th, are given in pages

MEMBERSHIP

By 16th June, membership has increased to 130 from the March total of 84.

LEAVENWORTH HUT

WORK PARTY, 26-27 SEPTEMBER 1970

HUT WEEKEND, 3-4 OCTOBER 1970

Autumn is another delightful season at Leavenworth. The annual Bararian Village Autumn Leaf Festival is planned for the week 26th September to 4th October. There will be plenty of family events including beautiful fall colors in the Stevens Pass highway and around Leavenworth. The colors are at their best at this time; ideal for sightseeing or photography during local walks or hikes in the high alpine country. Enchantment Lakes area is in splendor with alpine larch turning yellow.

Come to the hut 26th-27th September and help with the pre-winter maintenance and winter fireplace wood gathering. We have lease maintenance obligations which must be completed before winter.

Free lodging for weekend--come Friday evening if possible. Free night lodging credits for each 1/2 day worked over 1/2 day minimum, free beer and snacks. Work Saturday--begin early as you can arrive, quit at 5:00 p.m. Bring sleeping bag, food, work clothes, and if handy, tools for cleaning, sanding, painting, carpentry, wood cutting, yard work. Cook your own dinner or eat in the village Saturday evening. Saturday night party time at Hut or in village.

If you come the following weekend, 3-4th October, regular hut fees apply. Everybody is welcome, no formal work parties are planned, but any hut work completed will earn credits.

New members who have not spent time at the hut should make the effort to see the hut and surrounding area. The club executive intend to review hut experience during the current first year of lease and will evaluate the hut future.

Members will be asked to vote on the issue at a future general meeting, so please inform yourselves on the subject.

An annual Fall pilgrimage to the Enchantment Lakes area will be led by Bill Strak during 1-5 October. For further details, contact Dwight Baker, 342-0672.

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HELD ON MAY 20th 1970

LOCATION - ADOLFO'S RESTAURANT

MEMBERS ATTENDING -

LEE WEST

DWIGHT BAKER

CAM HASLAM (REC. UNIT)

BOB STORAASLI

RON JOHNSON

DAVE HAMBLY

TED SCHOTTEN

DICK PETERSON

NEALE HUGGINS

THE PRESIDENT CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER.

1. MINUTES OF LAST MEETING - COPIES OF THE MINUTES HAD PREVIOUSLY BEEN DISTRIBUTED TO BOARD MEMBERS. THE MINUTES WERE ACCEPTED AS AN ACCURATE RECORD OF THE LAST MEETING.

2. TREASURERS REPORT ON TAX STATUS - TREASURER HAD CHECKED WITH REC. UNIT. THERE APPEARED TO BE NO PROBLEM, IT WAS O.K. FOR THE CLUB TO MAKE MONEY.

3. SEC./TREAS. REPORT ON FILING CABINET - THE QUANTITY OF MATERIAL STORED BY THE SEC. AND TREAS. DID NOT, AT PRESENT, WARRANT A FILING CABINET. ALSO IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO FIND A CONVENIENT LOCATION FOR EASY ACCESS. DICK NOTED THAT SCRAP FILES COULD EASILY BE OBTAINED.

4. SEC. PROPOSAL ON CLUB INFO. - SEC. PROPOSED THAT THE FOLLOWING IT'S COULD BE PUT INTO ONE PACKAGE TO BE GIVEN TO ALL MEMBERS, ESPECIALLY NEW MEMBERS

A. DESCRIPTION / PURPOSE OF CLUB

B. BYE-LAWS AND CONSTITUTION

C. RULES, PROCEDURES FOR TENT USE

D. INFO. ON HUT, LOCATION, FEES ETC

E. INFO. ON MOUNTAINEERING COURSE

DWIGHT NOTED THAT A PAGE GIVING CLUB OFFICERS ETC, TO BE UPDATED EVERY YEAR, COULD BE ADDED. DWIGHT WOULD PREPARE THE PACKAGE FOR HUT INFO.

DWIGHT PROPOSED THE FOLLOWING MOTION, 2nd BY TED. THAT ONCE A YEAR THE CLUB SHOULD PAY FOR THE MEAL AT AN EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, UP TO A LIMIT OF \$50. THE MOTION PASSED WITH ONE ABSTENTION.

5. TREASURERS REPORT - \$1,005.02 + \$750 IN BANK FOR INTEREST. \$537.50 OWED TO POLLOCK AND JONES FOR THE MOUNTAINEERING COURSE.

6. MEMBERSHIP REPORT - 122 MEMBERS + 5 NON PAYING MEMBERS.

7. HUT REPORT - DWIGHT REPORTED THAT THERE HAD BEEN A WORK PARTY THE PREVIOUS W/E WITH ABOUT 14 PEOPLE, INCLUDING CHILDREN. MOST OF THE WORK DONE HAD BEEN OF A CLEANING UP NATURE. MAJOR ITEM OF WORK TO BE DONE WAS MAKING 40 BUNKS, THE MATERIALS WERE ON SITE ALL THAT WAS REQUIRED WAS SOME LABOR. ANOTHER WORK PARTY WAS SCHEDULED FOR W/E OF 20/21. RON PROPOSED THAT \$200 BE APPROPRIATED FOR HUT EXPENSES THRU THE END OF JULY, 2nd BY NEALE, MOTION PASSED. THIS TO INCLUDE THE ANNUAL RENT AND INSURANCE. BOB STORAASLI VOLUNTEERED TO PUT

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HELD ON JUNE 25th 1970.

LOCATION - 14414 NE 14th PLACE, BELLEVUE, PRESIDENT'S HOME

MEMBERS PRESENT -

DAVE PLUMMER

DAVE HAMBLY

DICK PETERSON

DWIGHT BAKER

RON JOHNSON

DENNIS HENDRICKSON

TED SCHOTTEN

NEALE HUGGINS

THE PRESIDENT CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER -

3. CONSERVATION REPORT - HEARINGS ON THE FOREST SERVICE PROPOSAL FOR THE AREAS ADJACENT TO THE NORTH CASCADES NATIONAL PARK ARE COMING UP. IF THE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS, THE BOARD PROPOSES THAT A REP. BE SENT TO THESE HEARINGS AND THE CLUB PAY REASONABLE EXPENSES, IF NOT, THEN A LETTER SHOULD BE SENT. BOB GUNNING IS PREPARING A LETTER GIVING COMMENTS ON THE MASTER PLAN FOR THE NORTH CASCADES NATIONAL PARK. RON JOHNSON IS WORKING ON A CLUB POSITION FOR THE ROSS LAKE AREA. THE BOARD PROPOSED THAT THE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEXT YEARS COMMITTEE ON HOW BEST TO ORGANISE OUR CONSERVATION EFFORT.

2. FINANCIAL REPORT - \$750 IN SAVINGS A/C, \$231.71 IN CHECKING A/C. DICK HAS TO PREPARE A BUDGET FORECAST FOR NEXT YEAR TO SUBMIT TO THE REC. UNIT. PROPOSAL TO BE SENT TO BOARD MEMBERS FOR COMMENTS. DWIGHT WILL SUPPLY HUT BUDGET FORECAST TO DICK BY MID JULY. FORECAST TO INCLUDE \$150 FOR TENT REPLACEMENT.

5. CLUB PATCHES / DECALS - NO NEW CLUB PATCHES WOULD BE ORDERED AT THIS TIME. PLENTY OF CAR DECALS WERE AVAILABLE.

1. HUT - DWIGHT HAD PREPARED A SMALL REPORT ON HUT EXPENSES AND ATTENDANCE. AFTER SOME DISCUSSION DAVE PLUMMER PROPOSED THE FOLLOWING, SECONDED BY NEALE. ALL PREVIOUS UNSPENT ALLOCATIONS ARE RESCINDED. ALL OUTSTANDING BILLS AS OF JUNE 25th BE PAID PLUS THE LEASE, INSURANCE, GATE PERMIT AND \$50, THIS TO LAST UNTIL SEPT 1st. THE MOTION PASSED. QUESTION RAISED BY DWIGHT AS TO WHETHER WE WERE CARRYING THE RIGHT INSURANCE AND WHETHER WE WERE COVERED FOR FIRE INSURANCE. DAVE PLUMMER AND DWIGHT WOULD SORT THIS OUT BEFORE JULY 4th WEEKEND. HUT COMMITTEE WILL PUT TOGETHER A PACKAGE OF SLIDES ON THE HUT AND SURROUNDING AREA FOR THE SEPT. MONTHLY MEETING, TO ENCOURAGE GREATER HUT USE.

4. TENT REPORT - PROPOSED THAT BE CAUSE OF FUNDS ANY NEW TENT PURCHASE BE DELAYED UNTIL NEXT YEAR.

6. NEXT YEARS CLIMBING COURSE - BOARD MEMBERS TO THINK ABOUT AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS AT NEXT BOARD MEETING.

7. PROGRAMS - AUG. - NOT DECIDED, SEPT - POTPORRI, OCT - DHAULAGURI?

BOEING EMPLOYEES' ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF MONTHLY MEETING HELD ON JUNE 4th, 1970

LOCATION - MATH SEMINAR ROOM, B.S.R.L.

THE NEW PRESIDENT, DAVE PLUMMER, CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER. THE NEW V. PRES., BOB STORAASLI, WAS INTRODUCED. THE NEW OFFICERS WILL SERVE FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE CURRENT YEAR. A PAINTED WOODEN PLAQUE OF THE BOEALPS EMBLEM WAS DISPLAYED. THIS IS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE MAZAMAS TO BE DISPLAYED AT THEIR LODGE NEAR MT HOOD.

SECRETARY READ BRIEF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING. THESE WERE ACCEPTED AS AN ACCURATE RECORD OF THE LAST MEETING.

TREASURERS REPORT - WORTH \$1,072.34 MADE UP OF \$750 IN SAVINGS A/C AND \$322.34 IN CHECKING A/C. HUT EXPENSES TO DATE \$1,676.91.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT - 122 PAID MEMBERS, 5 GUEST MEMBERS.

HUT REPORT - THERE HAD BEEN A WORK PARTY THE W/E OF MAY 16/17, NOT TOO MUCH WORK HAD BEEN DONE. ANOTHER WORK PARTY WAS PLANNED FOR THE W/E OF JUNE 20/21. MAJOR WORK ITEM WAS THE CONSTRUCTION OF BUNKS BEFORE JULY 4~~th~~ W/E

CONSERVATION REPORT - PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE PROPOSAL FOR THE NORTH CASCADES NATIONAL PARK WERE CURRENTLY TAKING PLACE. THE HEARINGS RECORDS WOULD REMAIN OPEN FOR A FURTHER 30 DAYS FOR MAILED STATEMENTS AND LETTERS. A BOOKLET ON THE NEW NATIONAL PARK COMPLEX COULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE N.P.S. BY CALLING 583-5542

MONTHLY MEETINGS -

JULY. - NO MEETING

AUG. - TO BE ARRANGED

SEPT. - BRING OWN SLIDES.

ACTIVITIES - SEE ECHO FOR COMPLETE LIST. SELKIRKS TRIP AUG. 1-9

AS AN INTRODUCTION TO THE PRESENTATION TO LEE WEST, DAVE PLUMMER READ A POEM 'BOATS IN A FOG' BY ROBINSON JEFFERS. DWIGHT BAKER MADE THE PRESENTATION OF A JAN SPORT PACK TO LEE WEST.

BOB GUNNING, IN HIS OWN MODEST STYLE, PRESENTED AN EXCELLANT SLIDE SHOW OF A 10 DAY TRIP THROUGH THE OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK.

AN ESTIMATED 100 PEOPLE ATTENDED, ≈ 45 MEMBERS + 55 GUESTS

MINUTES TAKEN BY *David Hamblly*

TOGETHER AN ANALYSIS OF HUT EXPENSES TODAY, BY THE NEXT BOARD MEETING. TED WOULD PUT TOGETHER A HUT ATTENDANCE BREAKDOWN.

8. ACTIVITIES REPORT - COMPLETE DETAILS OF CLIMBS IN ECHO. RON NOTED THAT THERE WAS NO RAINIER CLIMB THIS YEAR. LEE THOUGHT THERE SHOULD BE. BOB VOLUNTEERED TO LEAD THE KAUTZ ROUTE END OF JUNE. CONSERVATION COMMITTEE PROPOSING A CLEAN-UP W/E END OF AUG.

9. MONTHLY PROGRAMS -

JUNE - SLIDES ON OLYMPICS, BOB GUNNING

JULY - NO MEETING

AUG - UNPLANNED

SEPT - POTPORRI TYPE PROGRAM.

10. NEW BOARD MEMBER - TO FILL THE V. PRES. POSITION, BOB STORAASLI PROPOSED BY DICK, 2nd BY TED. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. DAVE PLUMMER WOULD BE ACTING PRESIDENT AND ALSO LOOK AFTER MONTHLY PROGRAMS.

11. BOEALPS PATCHES - DENNIS HENDRICKSON REPORTED VIA SEC. THAT ROUGH QUOTE WAS \$1.15 FOR 200 ARM PATCHES, SEND COPY FOR FINAL ESTIMATE. DISCUSS FURTHER AT NEXT MONTHLY MEETING. NEALE HAS CAR DECALS AT SOC ATIME.

12. CLUB EMBLEM - LEE SUGGESTED THAT WE SHOULD HAVE A WOODEN CLUB EMBLEM TO BE HUNG AT MAZAMAS LODGE. COULD BE PRODUCED FOR \$15-20 AT PLACE ON WATERFRONT. BOB THOUGHT IT COULD BE DONE CHEAPER. BOTH WOULD INVESTIGATE FURTHER. QUESTION RAISED AS TO WHERE WAS THE CLUB FLAG. NEW DESIGNS WERE SOLICITED.

13. PRESENT FOR LEE - NOT DISCUSSED. LEE SAID HE HAD PREPARED A FEW WORDS FOR THE ECHO.

14. CLIMBING INSTRUCTION FILM - PETER MORGANTHALER HAD BEEN CONTACTED AND WAS INTERESTED. HE WORKS IN SUPER 8 AND IT WOULD COST BOEALPS ABOUT \$50 FOR 20 MINS. 16MM WOULD BE BETTER BECAUSE SOUND COULD BE INCORPORATED, BUT WOULD BE 3/4 TIMES MORE EXPENSIVE. A 16MM CAMERA COULD BE RENTED. CAM HASLAM WOULD CHECK ON BORROWING FROM COMPANY.

A.O.B. - VIC JOSENDAL WAS GIVEN PERMISSION TO USE THE LOG TENT FOR 19-28 MAY. RON PRESENTED HIS STUDY OF TENT USAGE. A NEW EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN WAS NEEDED. LEE HAD 6 PAIRS OF GAITORS, NEALE PROPOSED AND DWIGHT 2nd THAT THE CLUB BUY AND SELL THEM. MOTION PASSED. BOB STORAASLI WILL HANDLE THE SELLING. GAITORS ARE FROM GERMANY AND ARE \$5 A PAIR. LEE CLOSED MEETING AND EXPRESSED PLEASURE FROM WORKING WITH COMMITTEE AND WAS SORRY TO BE LEAVING, BUT HOPED TO RETURN, WHEN BOEING STOCK WAS \$100!

MINUTES TAKEN BY *David Hamblly*.

8. ECHO - JULY 13th DEADLINE FOR NEXT ECHO.
 9. CLIMBING INSTRUCTION FILMS - SOME PEOPLE ARE PREPARED TO WORK ON THIS. STORAASLI IS COORDINATING THE PROJECT.
 10. MEMBERSHIP - 129 TOTAL.
 11. ACTIVITIES - SEE ECHO FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, UNPUBLISHED CLIMBS ARE, OLYMPUS JULY 3-5, GLACIER 27/28.
 13. BOARD DINNER MEETING - WAS THE LAST BOARD MEETING.
 14. CLUB INFO PACKAGE - DISCUSS NEXT BOARD MEETING.
 15. EXTENDED TENT USE - BOARD APPROVED USE BY D. HAMBLY FOR BOTH LOGAN TENTS FOR JULY.
- A.O.B. - STORAASLI SUGGESTED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR NEXT YEARS BOARD MEMBERS. NEALE SUGGESTED THAT A CALENDER COULD BE PRODUCED AS A MONEY MAKING VENTURE. HE WILL INVESTIGATE AND REPORT TO NEXT BOARD MEETING.

MINUTES PREPARED BY - *David Hambly*

RULES, PROCEDURES FOR TENT USE

THE REVISED RULES AND PROCEDURES FOR TENT USE, AS APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING OF MARCH 1962 1970, ARE SHOWN BELOW:

RESPONSIBILITIES —

1. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD SHALL BE —
 - A. THE FINAL AUTHORITY FOR ALL RULE AND PROCEDURAL INTERPRETATIONS.
 - B. SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR AND CAPABLE OF ASSESSING PENALTIES.
2. THE EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN OR HIS IMMEDIATE DELEGATE SHALL —
 - A. STORE THE TENTS WHEN NOT IN USE.
 - B. SCHEDULE THE USE OF THE TENTS IN A FAIR AND SUITABLE MANNER.
 - C. ARRANGE FOR NECESSARY REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE.
 - D. KEEP A RECORD OF ALL USE, DAMAGES, ABUSES, REPAIRS AND ASSOCIATED COSTS.
 - E. REPORT ALL RULE OR PROCEDURE DEVIATION TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.
3. THE TREASURER SHALL —
 - A. COLLECT THE TENT LOAN DEPOSITS VIA THE EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN.
 - B. REPAY DISPOSITS, MINUS ANY PENALTIES INCURRED.
 - C. PROVIDE FUNDS TO THE EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN AS REQUIRED TO MAINTAIN THE TENTS IN A USEABLE CONDITION.
4. THE USING CLUB MEMBER MUST COMPLY WITH THE RESTRICTIONS AND PROCEDURES ESTABLISHED OR BE SUBJECT TO PENALTY.

RESTRICTIONS AND ELLIGIBILITY —

1. ANY MEMBER OF THE BOEALPS MAY BORROW THE TENT, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER OTHER PARTY MEMBERS ARE BOEALPS.
2. RESERVATIONS ARE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS, EXCEPT AS NOTED.
3. CLUB SCHEDULED EVENTS SHALL HAVE FIRST PREFERENCE.
4. RESERVATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED MORE THAN ONE MONTH PRIOR TO DATE OF USE.
5. WEEKEND USE SHALL TAKE PREFERENCE OVER EXTENDED USE. ANY EXTENDED USE MUST BE APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.
6. NO MEMBER IS ELIGIBLE TO BORROW THE TENT MORE THAN ONCE IN ANY THREE WEEKEND PERIOD WHEN OTHER MEMBERS WISH TO USE IT.
7. NO MEMBER MAY HAVE MORE THAN ONE ACTIVE RESERVATION AT ANY TIME.

PROCEDURES —

1. CLUB MEMBERS WHO WISH TO BORROW A TENT SHOULD MAKE A RESERVATION WITH THE EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN.
2. THE BORROWER MUST PLACE A \$10 DEPOSIT TO COVER POSSIBLE PENALTIES. CHECKS SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE BOEALPS.
3. THE BORROWER SHALL PICK UP THE TENT FROM THE EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN ON THE THURSDAY PRECEDING THE RESERVED WEEKEND. ANY OTHER ARRANGEMENTS MUST BE AT THE CONVENIENCE OF THE EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN.
4. AFTER USE, THE BORROWER MUST CLEAN AND DRY THE TENT.
5. THE BORROWER SHALL RETURN THE TENT AND ALL ACCESSORIES ON OR PRIOR TO THE WEDNESDAY FOLLOWING THE RESERVED WEEKEND.
6. THE BORROWER SHALL REPORT ALL DAMAGE OR DEFECTS TO THE EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN.
7. THE BORROWER SHALL RECEIVE A REFUND ON HIS DEPOSIT, MINUS ANY PENALTIES INCURRED, ONE WEEK AFTER THE RETURN OF THE TENT.
8. ANY EXCEPTIONS TO THE ABOVE PROCEDURES MUST BE APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

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BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



OCTOBER MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, October 1, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Room

The American Dhaulagiri Expedition of 1969 will be presented at the October meeting. Jim Janney, a member of the ill-fated expedition, will present slides and music recorded on the expedition. This will be an interesting program, as well as providing some insight into mountain climbing safety.

(NOTE: At this writing, Mr. Janney has not yet returned from a climbing expedition in Peru. However, we fully expect him to make the presentation. In the event he is unable to appear, this program will be presented at a later date. An interesting alternate program will be presented if Mr. Janney cannot appear).

 BOEALP CALENDAR

- 3. 22-23 Climb - Mt. Curtis Gilbert
Goat Rocks Wild Area
- Sept. 3 Monthly Club Meeting, BSRL
- Sept. 4-7 Climb - Sentinal, Old Guard,
Le Conte. Glacier Peak Wilder-
ness
- Sept. 20 Hike - Observation and Echo
Rocks Mt. Rainier National
Park
- Sept. 27 Climb - Gothic Peak
Monte Cristo Group
- Oct. 1 Monthly Club Meeting, BSRL
- Sept. - Oct. 10 Snoqualmie Peaks - Weekends
or weekdays, Contact:
Norm Clark, BA 6-2385

 AUDUBON SOCIETY FILM SERIES

The Seattle Audubon Societies' 18th season of
 wildlife films begins October 7th. The five
 film series will feature the following:

- October 7 "Outback Australia"
- November 11 "The Untamed Olympics"
- December 2 "Acadian Reflections"
- January 26 "Scandinavian Saga"
- March 9 "Death Valley - Land of Contrast"

Each film will be shown at Eames Theater in
 the Pacific Science Center starting at 8:00
 p.m. Season tickets for the series, \$6 for
 adults and \$3.50 for students, may be obtained
 at the Society Office, 712 Joshua Green
 Building.

 ACTIVITY REPORT

August 1-9
 SELKIRK CLIMBERS OUTING - ROGERS PASS
 GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, CANADA

Leaving Seattle after work on Friday, July
 31st the party arrived at Rogers Pass late
 Saturday afternoon after an overnight stay
 at the Boealps Leavenworth Hut. The excel-
 lent weather and magnificent views of Mt.
 Sir Donald and the Hermit Group provided the
 climbing stimulus after the long drive.

The first night was spent at the Alpine Club
 of Canada's Wheeler Hut in the Illecillewaet
 Camp Ground. A leisurely hike Sunday morning
 with an elevation gain of 3300ft. brought
 us to camp under the Uto-Sir Donald Col.
 This camp at approximately 7300 ft. served
 as our base camp thru Tuesday noon and pro-
 vided an excellent view of the classic NW
 arete of Mt. Sir Donald rising over 2300 ft.
 from the col. Excellent views were also
 available of the Dawson Range to the south
 and Bonney Group to the west.

Wednesday saw the party north of Rogers Pass
 in the Hermit Group after a short but steep'
 hike up the Hermit Hut trail which gains
 approximately 3000 ft. in 2 1/4 miles. Camp
 was made above the Hermit Hut at 7100 ft.
 This camp in beautiful alpine meadows pro-
 vided an excellent base for our climbing
 through Friday.

The weather during our stay in the Selkirks
 was excellent resulting in a very successful
 and memorable outing.

1. Crack Tower (2nd ascent) - Sunday -
2 members via prussiking and hand
jamming.
2. Mt. Sir Donald (10,818) - Monday - 6
members via NW arete.
3. Mt. Sifton (9653) - Wednesday - 3 members
via S face.
4. Mt. Tupper (9239) - Thursday - 3 members
via W arete and SW face.
5. Right and Left Dog - Thursday - 2 members
from W arete of Tupper.
6. E Peak of Grizzly Mt. (9050) - Thursday
3 members via Sifton Glacier.
7. Mt. Rogers (10,546) - Friday - 5 members
via Swiss Glacier and Swiss - Grant col.

ACTIVITY REPORT (CONT.)

Uto Peak was attempted however insufficient time turned the party back of the NW arete
Party Members:

Roland Amundson	Neale Huggins
Ted Schotten	Jim Burrows
Maury Muzzy	Ron Johnson
Bob Storaasli	

Plans are already being made for an outing next year in the Canadian Rockies.

Ron Johnson

LEAVENWORTH HUT

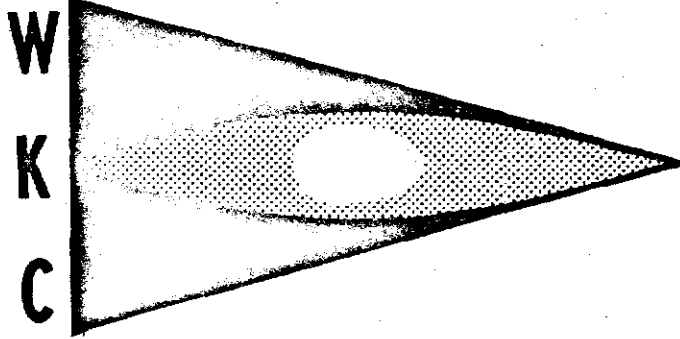
24-25 OCTOBER 1970

HUT WEEKEND

A hut weekend to allow members to get acquainted with the Leavenworth hut will be held Oct. 24 and 25. At the November meeting of the Boealps the usage, costs, and future use of the Leavenworth hut will be discussed. To encourage those members who aren't familiar with the hut and the Leavenworth area to visit and explore the hiking and climbing possibilities of the area a special program has been planned.

Hikes and climbs have been scheduled for both days, with an informal slide show on the Leavenworth area and the Enchantments Saturday evening. No hut fees will be charged for this weekend and members are encouraged to bring guests.

Any members willing to lead hikes or supervise the practice climbs call Gerald Selberg 655-6323 or Erhard Wichert 655-0834.



WASHINGTON

KAYAK

CLUB

THE CLUB WITH A YEAR - ROUND KAYAK AND CANOE PADDLING PROGRAM

August 20, 1970

Dwight G. Baker
Boealps Hut Chairman
19633 SE 29th St.
Issaquah, Washington 98027

Dear Dwight,

On behalf of the Washington Kayak Club I wish to express our thanks for the use of the Boealps Hut during our recent National Kayak Slalom Race in Leavenworth. The facilities and location were greatly appreciated by the competitors and club members who stayed there - it certainly helped make our race a success.

We are hoping to make the Leavenworth race an annual event, and if that becomes a reality, I'm sure we will again ask to rent your facilities there.

If you or any other Boealps members care to attend any of our General Meetings you are most welcome. Contact me for time and place.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Al Winters
President

PS We have a small metal bowl and a pair of childrens levis - if any of your members are missing these items please contact me.

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NOVEMBER MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, November 5, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Room

1. Brief business meeting concerning status of the Leavenworth hut and review of club's future commitments. All members are urged to attend so that the vote taken will be representative of the entire membership.
2. **KAYAKING IN NORTHERN CANADA**
Al Zob of the Washington Kayak Club will give a talk and slide show describing an adventure he and three companions had on the rivers in the Northwest Territories of Canada. The changes of scenery and the abundance of wild life they encountered should provide a very interesting and different program.

SPECIAL

'FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH'

The Boeing Alpine Society exists to promote the interests and the abilities of its members in climbing, hiking, and related outdoors activities. It also serves to give its members a sense of identity in a "climbing community". The interests of all members are probably best served by an active participation. This can be volunteering to plan a climb or merely by calling the activities chairman to express interest in going along on a day hike. The easiest enjoyed activities are those with friends. At monthly meetings new friendships and climbing contacts can be made by staying around a little longer for coffee or later for a pitcher at "Kelley's".

As is often said, you get out of an activity what you put into it. This idea can be extended to our future use of Alpine areas. Conservation in this club is apparently of deep interest of only a few members. Anyone who thinks of our mountains as representing a sort of Alpine religion or way of life should take an opportunity to play a small part in preserving it or should least be informed.

An effective club should be structured as a home in spirit for its members. This was clearly seen by the spontaneous fireplace climbing at the recent slide and rock party. The hut at Leavenworth is a home to some and a hindrance to others. Some will use it for a lodge for recreation in the area, but others see it as a far fixed shelter that doesn't fit into their ideas of "freedom of the hills". At the November meeting continuing the hut lease will be voted upon. The time and money spent, and pleasure derived from the hut may have affected directly only a few, but decisions on its use, and an evaluation of past and future costs, is important to all in that the hut represents the attitude of the club.

Jim Reed, President

LEAVENWORTH HUT

The future of the Leavenworth hut will be reviewed in the regular business meeting prior to the November 5th program. The issue is important and members are urged to be informed on the subject. Dwight Baker has assembled a briefing for members. See pages 8 - 12

ACTIVITY REPORT

SLOAN PEAK

September 12, 1970

The recent heroic assault on Sloan Peak was filled with good fortune from beginning to end. It all began on the weekend of September 12th when, under Seattle blue skies and warm sparkling sunshine, five brave and outstanding individuals packed their expedition equipment for the coming event. It all ended on the weekend of September 26th when once again, under Seattle blue skies and warm sparkling sunshine, the same five individuals, who miraculously survived their ordeal, were able to dry out and view the beautiful Cascades from sea level. The in between weekend was one of those rare and glorious occasions when mother nature sprinkles the country side with a little refreshment, when personal contact with fresh moist leaves leaves you with a cool sensation and sends shivers down your spine. As we squelched up Cougar Creek trail we feasted on huckleberries and breathed in the fresh misty air. At 5,800 vertical feet, George Kinsolving, Chuck Minor, Doug Sanders, Allen Schmidt, and Peter Saunders (sorry about that fellows, but the Echo Editor insisted on names) made base camp and splashed down to a hearty meal. A welcome fire helped along with a Bleuett cartridge allowed us to steam off contentedly, and a few square inches of blue sky at sunset added new impetus to our on-the-spot weather forecasters. The gentle pitter patter of rain ceased around midnight and we all awoke wide-eyed and refreshed at 4:30 a.m. Sunday. A lily white blanket of white stuff helped us to stumble around more effectively, especially as the sun was a little late that morning; we had everything going for us. At 6:00 a.m. sharp we headed up the invisible mountain prepared for all eventualities. We even crossed some funny looking cracks in the ice. I think John Pollock called them crevasses or something like that in last year's mountaineering course. Anyway the blinding snow storm had most of them view and with goggles on, you couldn't see a thing. Finally we reached the turn around point which is well marked and ideally situated some 600 feet below the summit. Who

ACTIVITY REPORT (continued)

cares about the last 600 foot stroll up a overhanging cliff covered with snow anyway. So our brave leader chickened out and we all headed home for a hot meal at base camp. Thanks to the excellent sense of direction possessed by four fifths of the party, the team made it back with slightly less than half a dozen unnecessary detours. A great time was had by one and all; especially by those who had the good sense to stay at home. If anyone wants to sign up for attempt #5 on Sloan Peak, it promises to be another riot from beginning to end. Contact your activities chairman early in 1971; he is still wondering what the top really looks like.

BASIC CLIMBING COURSE REUNION,
ROCK AND SLIDE PARTY

October 16, 1970

About twenty BOEALPS members assembled in an obscure cabana for a rock and slide party. With a warm fire glowing, several members practiced route finding on the fireplace, always avoiding the log rafter. After a few hundred slides were absorbed aswell as a fair quantity of certain pleasurable liquids those still awake took part in some "spirited" singing. All present apparently were able to find their way home; because a policing of the area found none were in the pool, in the sauna, in the bushes or up the chimney.

MEETING MINUTES

MONTHLY MEETING

September 3, 1970. See page 15 .
October 1, 1970. See page 16 .

EXECUTIVE MEETING

September 15, 1970. See page 14 .
October 7, 1970. See page 13 .

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

A program of club outdoor activities is listed in the following table to help you plan ahead. The list will be updated each month and is open to your suggestions. The final choice of climbs and dates will depend on your support, your degree of participation, the availability of experienced leaders, and of course the weather.

If a climb leader is listed the trip is firm. Please phone the climb leader or the activities chairman if you plan to go. If you are interested in a scheduled activity which is not yet firm, it will be appreciated if you will register your interest with the activities chairman.

Unless it is otherwise noted, the basic mountaineering course or equivalent will be the level of experience considered ample and desirable for the scheduled events. However, for the three hikes in November this level of experience is not necessary but lugged sole boots and warm clothing is essential. Let's have a good turnout. Phone the activities chairman for trip details and copies of the applicable pages in 100 hikes if you don't have the book.

Peter Saunders
Activity Chairman
Orgn. G-8093 M/S OT-62
Ext. 342-2153
Home phone: 747-3665

Weekend	Climb Details	Climb Leader	Rock	Glacier	Snowshoe	Ski Tour	Backpack	Day Hi
Sunday Nov. 1	Sheep Lake and Sourdough Gap. USGS Bumping Lake. Ref: 100 hikes #50 Round trip 5 miles. Meet at Cascade Crest Trail just east of Pedestrian Overpass at Chinook Pass Summit on US 410 Highway. Time: 9 A.M.	George Kinsolving Work: 237-5982 Home: CH4-7923						X
Nov. 7/8								
Saturday Nov. 14	Rampart Ridge and Lakes. USGS Snoqualmie Pass. Ref: 100 hikes #13 Round trip 8 miles. Meet at start of Box Canyon Creek Trail #1313 Time: 8:30 A.M.	Clyde Lince Home: PA5-0354 Please call before 4 P.M.						X
Nov. 21/22								
Sunday Nov. 29	Wallace Falls USGS Index. Ref: 100 hikes #14 Round trip 6 miles. Meet at Standard Gas Station in Gold Bar on north side of US #2 Highway. Time: 8:30 A.M.	Allen Schmidt Work: 931-2472 Home: SH6-2726						^
Dec. 5/6								
Dec. 12/13	McClure Rocks Mt. Rainier National Park				X	X		
Dec. 19/20								
Dec. 24/25/26/27								
Jan. 1/2/3	Tomyhoi Peak, Mt. Baker Area				X			
Jan. 9/10								
Jan. 16/17	Jim Hill, Stevens Pass Area				X			
Jan. 23/24								
Jan. 30/31	Silver Peak, Snoqualmie Pass Area				X			

BOEING ALPINE SOCIETY INTEREST QUESTIONNAIRE

This questionnaire is solicited so the Alpine Club may serve the interests of its members in activities and develop an identity of each member in the group and its functions.

Please indicate your relation to the following activities:

	<u>Relative Interest</u>	<u>Experience</u>	<u>Suggest, Plan, Or Lead Event</u>	<u>Would Take Group Classes</u>
Monthly Program	_____	_____	_____	_____
Rock Peaks	_____	_____	_____	_____
Glacier Peaks	_____	_____	_____	_____
Back Packing	_____	_____	_____	_____
Day Hiking	_____	_____	_____	_____
Skiing	_____	_____	_____	_____
Ski Touring	_____	_____	_____	_____
Snow Climbing	_____	_____	_____	_____
Snow Shoeing	_____	_____	_____	_____
Conservation Projects	_____	_____	_____	_____
After Meeting Social Time	_____	_____	_____	_____
Slide Show Party	_____	_____	_____	_____
Other	_____	_____	_____	_____

Please indicate any additional opinions or comments including ideas for programs, trips or climbs on the reverse side and send this page to:

Jim Reed

G-8588

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LEAVENWORTH HUT

Good news for Boealp skiers, snowshoers and winter enthusiasts. This winter we will be able to keep the .6 mile of road from the fish hatchery bridge to the hut open all winter! Fred Bittle, Fish Hatchery Manager has offered, at no charge, to run his plow up and down the road whenever it **snows** all winter. But, there is a string attached -- we must clear all the brush away from the road, particularly on the side next to the Icicle River. This will permit shoving the snow off on that side. Clearing this is no small job because there are a lot of small trees and considerable brush. We are scheduling another work party for November 14 and 15. We will need a small army of members with their kids and friends to do this job completely in one weekend. As a side bonus we will also accumulate some needed firewood. We have lined up 3 chain saws. We can use more, and also anyone with a pickup to haul wood. Everyone should bring an axe, saw, or pruning shears -- and gloves if you have tender hands. Let's have a good turnout and we can enjoy the convenience of being able to drive all the way to the hut this winter. The above work party is contingent on retaining the hut this winter as discussed below.

As mentioned in the last Echo and at recent meetings, we will review the hut status at the November 5th club meeting. Cost of operation vs degree of use the past year and anticipated operation with declining Boeing employment is a matter of concern now.

The weekend of October 24 and 25 is a visitors weekend. Representatives from nine other mountaineering and outdoor clubs with activities compatible with ours have been invited to be our guests. We will solicit their interest in sharing the hut with us on any basis from occasional weekend group use, through fifty-fifty sharing of costs and work, to a full assumption of responsibility for cost and operation. Results of this solicitation will be reviewed at the November 5th meeting and the future of the hut will be discussed and decided then by members.

To assist members in preparing for a decision, the material on hut status is included in this Echo issue. Several alternatives for hut future are:

- (1) Continue to operate on the same basis, except encourage more use by other clubs. Explore ways of reducing or postponing costs.
- (2) Share costs and work with one or more other clubs on an equitable basis.
- (3) Turn over to another club to assume full responsibility for costs and operation. This requires approval of landlord. Boealp vested interests in work credits, and right to use for remainder of lease would be retained if possible.
- (4) Exercise lease termination option by January. Pay \$150 and walk out. Salvage furniture if possible.

Please take the time to study the status report and attend the Nov. 5th meeting so we can have a realistic decision of the majority.

Dwight Baker, Hut Chairman, Phone 342-0672 (Everett)

LEAVENWORTH HUT STATUS REPORT

BACKGROUND

The Leavenworth Boealps Hut was leased for five years on July 15, 1969 for an annual fee of \$50.00. The low annual fee was contingent on a schedule of work to renovate the building -- which was in a sad state of repair as those who did the initial cleaning and window work well remember. Additional work not originally envisioned has also been done. The budget estimate approved by the club before the lease was signed is attached.

STATUS OF WORK

Phase I work was completed; however, some requires re-work due to unskilled original work. Phase II work must be completed by January 15, 1971. Certain Phase II work primarily painting will require more work parties. It is still not done because of poor turnout on previous work parties.

Phase III work will have to be substantially complete by this time next year. It includes a new shake roof which is a major item of both cost and manhours.

WORK PARTY ATTENDANCE

The work has been done by a nucleus of approximately 5% of the members who are hard-core work-party workers, plus perhaps 10 to 20% other members who have been to an average of one or two work parties each.

HUT FEES

Except for two periods during the year when other clubs used the hut on a group basis, there has been practically no income from hut fees. This is because most people using the hut have accumulated work party credits. Some others have been hard to collect from due to use when no one was present to collect.

USAGE

Average usage has been one weekend per month when a group of 10 to 25 has been present usually for a work party. Other weekends and during the week it has been vacant or used for a weekend or occasionally a week by a few individuals or families.

CAPACITY

There are presently bunks for 50 and materials to make 15 more bunks, with enough kitchen and bathroom facilities for that many. If properly utilized it could handle up to the bunk capacity 65 on a busy weekend.

ACTUAL EXPENSES

Actual expenses to date from the Treasurer's records are attached.

BUDGET FORECAST

A budget forecast for operation through 1971 on substantially the same basis as this year with a slight increase in attendance is attached.

RELEASE CLAUSE

The lease has a release clause which permits us to pay the balance of lease money \$150 and walk out. All Phase I and II work must be complete. Decision must be made final by January 1971.

LEAVENWORTH HUT FINANCIAL SUMMARY

EXPENSES	<u>ACTUAL</u>		<u>FORECAST</u>							
	July/Dec. 1969	Jan/Oct. 1970	<u>Nov./Dec. 1970</u>		<u>1971</u>		<u>1972</u>		<u>1973</u>	
Lease + Permit		102				51		51		51
Insurance		50								
Renovation		1029								
Phase I				40						
Phase II				50						
Phase III						650				
Furniture, Utensils		496		35		50		50		50
Utilities & Maint.		266		175		360		400		450
Supplies, Food, Mis.		174		20		200		250		300
<u>INCOME</u>										
Hut Fees	219		10		300		450		600	
Treasury Funds	1898		310		1061		301		251	
	<u>2117</u>	<u>2117</u>	<u>320</u>	<u>320</u>	<u>1310</u>	<u>1310</u>	<u>751</u>	<u>751</u>	<u>851</u>	<u>851</u>

LEAVENWORTH HUT BUDGET

	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973
LEASE	50	50	50	50	50
PHASE 1 WORK	475				
PHASE 2 WORK		150			
PHASE 3 WORK		300	400		
FURNITURE & APPL.	200	100	100	100	50
TOOLS & EQUIP.	100	25	25		
MAINT. SUPPLIES	10	25	25	25	25
UTILITIES	50	180	200	230	250
HUT FEES	110	550	760	880	980
TREASURY FUNDS	735	280	40		
	845	845	830	830	800
				800	880
				405	980
					375
SURPLUS				475	605

ORIGINAL FORECAST OF HUT FINANCES
 APPROVED BY MEMBERS JUNE 5, 1969

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
OCTOBER 7, 1970

Location: 11840 - 26th Avenue South
Seattle
Tama Qua Cabana

<u>Members Present:</u>	Bob Gunning	Pete Saunders
	Bill Leavens	Ted Schotten
	Dave Plummer	H. W. Smith
	Jim Reed	Rod Trayler

The meeting began with a general discussion of activities. Noteworthy suggestions were: importance of choosing responsible leaders and having two leaders on winter climbs. A mimeographed sheet was suggested for climb leaders to report climbs. Concerning course, climbing courses were considered as practical ventures, but ski related courses of lesser interest. Some ski mountaineering practice might occur as part of winter hikes and camps.

Discussion on conservation follows:

Dave Plummer moved the president attempt through himself or his officers to enlist the aid of six members to assist the conservation chairman. Motion carried. The intent of the motion was to increase interest in conservation as a function of the club or else to de-emphasize conservation as part of the club concern. An active part in Federal legislation was also suggested.

The annual banquet was discussed. No details except the speaker will be Jim Janney. Logistics problems were freely spelled out.

Membership and club equipment were discussed. Dave Plummer moved the equipment chairman be authorized \$ 35.00 to get the equipment in shape. Motion carried. Dave Plummer moved the membership chairman be charged with the responsibility of making the membership packet. Motion carried five to one. Climbing and first aid courses were discussed. It was mentioned that the University of Washington has a high angle rock course.

Minutes taken by: Jim Reed

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY
MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

Location: 11848 - 26th South
Seattle
President's Apartment

<u>Members Present:</u> Dwight Baker	H. W. Smith
Bill Leavens	Bob Storaasli
Dick Peterson	Cam Haslam
Jim Reed	

The meeting was called to order by the new president. It was immediately apparent that an election day was not a good choice for a meeting night.

Topics:

1. Hut

Dwight Baker outlined the work yet required to fulfill these commitments. To increase usage to support the hut, other Boeing clubs and local groups would be contacted. October 24-25 had been selected as the weekend to invite members of other groups to acquaint them with the facilities. Refreshments would be supplied by BOEALPS. At the November meeting the hut situation would be presented to the membership for approval/disapproval of lease commitments. Prior to this, Dwight Baker, Bob Storaasli and other interested members would prepare a pro/con hut review for inclusion in the Echo or distribution at the meeting.

2. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting sometime in December would be family oriented with a special guest speaker and with perhaps other clubs invited. All details are yet to be worked out.

3. Indoor Activities

Suggestions of more informal meetings such as slide shows, ideas on after meeting assemblies and a flight to Spain to visit Lee West were offered.

4. Outdoor Activities

Depending upon club response, course offerings in basic climbing, rock climbing, basic skiing and ski mountaineering may be offered. The club will try to keep the administrative details of the courses separate from its function.

Minutes taken by: Jim Reed

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF MONTHLY MEETING HELD ON SEPT. 3rd 1970

LOCATION - MATH SEMINAR ROOM, B.S.R.L. (A TOUR OF THE RAINIER BREWERY WAS MADE PRIOR TO THE MEETING.)

DAVE PLUMMER CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER. THE MAIN BUSINESS OF THE MEETING WAS TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR. THE PRESIDENT NOTED THAT IT HAD BEEN A BAD YEAR FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS DUE TO LAY-OFFS BUT HOPED THAT THE CURRENT SITUATION WOULD NOT PREVENT MEMBERS FROM VOLUNTEERING FOR OFFICE. HE ALSO THANKED THE BOARD MEMBERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR THEIR SUPPORT DURING THE YEAR. FURTHER NOTED THAT IT WAS IMPORTANT FOR MEMBERS TO MAKE THEIR WISHES KNOWN TO THE BOARD MEMBERS.

TREASURERS REPORT - \$918.78 (INCLUDES \$183.50 TAKEN IN HUT FEES)

MEMBERSHIP REPORT - 127 PAID MEMBERS

ACTIVITIES - DETAILS APPEARED IN THE CURRENT ECHO. RON NOTED THAT SUPPORT FOR A NUMBER OF CLIMBS HAD BEEN POOR OR NON EXISTANT.

CONSERVATION REPORT - DENNIS NOTED THE WORK DONE BY BOB GUNNING DURING THE YEAR PREPARING SEVERAL LETTERS CONCERNING THE NORTH CASCADES. SEPT 15th WAS ELECTION DAY AND MEMBERS COULD MAKE THEIR VIEWS ON CONSERVATION KNOWN AT THAT TIME.

HUT REPORT - DWIGHT NOTED THAT SOME WORK TO MEET THE LEASE STILL NEEDED TO BE DONE. A WORK PARTY WOULD BE SCHEDULED FOR THE END OF SEPT. MAJOR DECISION TO BE MADE BY THE BOARD IS WHETHER TO CONTINUE WITH THE HUT LEASE AFTER JAN '71. BILL STARK WOULD BE GOING TO THE ENCHANTMENT LAKES AREA IN THE EARLY PART OF OCT.

THE ELECTIONS WERE HELD WITH THE FOLLOWING NEW OFFICERS ELECTED
PRESIDENT - JIM REED SECRETARY - IRENE SIMPSON
VICE PRES. - BILL LEAVENS TREASURER - H.W. SMITH

CAM HASLAM, REC. UNIT SUPERVISOR, ATTENDED THE MEETING.

THE MEMBERS' PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW FOLLOWED WITH THE JUDGING BY BOB GUNNING AND BUZZ MOORE. BOTH HAD EXAMPLES OF THEIR WORK ON DISPLAY. JIM REED WON 1ST PRIZE IN THE 35mm SLIDE GROUP AND BOB BROWN FIRST PRIZE IN THE PRINT GROUP. JIM REED ALSO WON THE SPECIAL PRIZE.

APPROXIMATELY 60 PERSONS ATTENDED, 40 MEMBERS

MINUTES TAKEN BY *David Hamblly*.

BOEING EMPLOYEES' ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

MINUTES OF MONTHLY MEETING

OCTOBER 1, 1970

Location: Math Seminar Room, B.S.R.L.

The new President, Jim Reed, called the meeting to order. Jim announced the new club officers. They are: Jim Reed, Pres.; Bill Leavens, Vice Pres.; H. W. Smith, Treasurer; and Irene Simpson, Secretary.

Committee Chairman appointments thus far: Activities, R. Peter Saunders; Program, Rod Trayler; Membership, Ted Schotten; Conservation, Bob Gunning.

Treasurer's Report: (H. W. Smith)

The President made the following remarks.

Previously announced program for this meeting, "The American Dhaulagiri Expedition of 1969" to be presented by Jim Janney, will be presented at December meeting because Mr. Janney was unable to attend.

Jim reminded membership of Hut Weekend to be held Oct. 24-25. Erhard Wichart announced that during this weekend there would be a tour of rock climbing areas in Leavenworth, in addition to the activities announced in the Echo for the Hut Weekend.

Jim also reminded membership of upcoming voting at November Meeting on whether the club should renew lease on hut.

Membership is about 100. Status of club members layed-off was discussed. Several suggestions were proposed to "keep in touch" with members on lay-off--such as \$5 per year subscription to Echo; layed-off members remaining on roster. Jim said he was to attend a Recreational Unit meeting and would inquire about this matter.

Bob Gunning, Conservation Committee Chairman, summarized his committee's duties, emphasizing memberships role in conservation awareness.

Jim announced he would be having a get-together for Climbing Class to show slides.

Alternate program, movie entitled "Mt. Seattle Conquest" was shown.

Meeting adjourned.

Irene Simpson
Secretary

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Dec 1970



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Vice President	W.M. Leavens	655-9344
Secretary	G.L. Kinsolving	237-5982
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Past President	D.F. Plummer	773-2832

Committee Chairman

Activities	R.P. Saunders	342-2153
Programs	R.M. Trayler	655-5466
Membership	T. Schotten	655-4693
Conservation	R.L. Gunning	773-5270
Hut	D.W. Baker	342-0672
Echo Editor	E.L. Chambers	655-280

DEZEMBERFEST! (The December Meeting)

In December, the mountains clog up with snow and rain drenches the city. What is a better idea than to cozy up with your friends with plenty of food and drink and see the kind of climb you might dream of and yet make - and hear the strange tones of a far off land that is civilization in the dream. Afterward, dance, talk, sing or do what spirits move you to.

The Royal Fork supplies the food.
Dhaulgiri is the climb.
From the Himalayas come the sounds.
Jim Janney describes the dream.
Dancing comes from taped music.
Singing comes from spontaneous thoughts.

If you have records to tape (polka, rock, waltz) call Jim Reed.

If you have questions on the meeting call Rod Trayler.

If you have a problem on stress call Ray Monks.

If you play piano bring music (piano in room).

If you play portable instruments, bring them.

Please send reservations in as soon as possible.

"DECEMBERFEST"

The Boeing Alpine Society cordially invites its members, their families and friends to the December meeting to be held at the Royal Fork Restaurant, Mercer Island, on December 4, 1970. The cost has been kept to a minimum so as to attract as many as possible to attend.

The smorgasbord dinner, to begin at about 7.30 p.m., may be accompanied by any wine or spirit you care to furnish (B.Y.O.B.). A keg of beer will be available. You are invited to arrive from 6.30 p.m. onwards. Music, taped and live, will be provided for your enjoyment.

Jim Janney will give a talk and slide show on the 1969 American Dhaulagiri Expedition. His account of the assault on this 26,810 ft. Himalayan peak will be accompanied by Nepalese music recorded "on location".

The evening promises to be most entertaining and enjoyable.

Please make reservations through the people listed below and use the return slip attached at the bottom of the page.

	Phone	M.S.	Orgn.
Jim Reed	237-2336	73-18	G-8588
Rod Trayler	655-5466	25-14	G-8405
Ray Monks	342-0711	OY-13	G-8741

I enclose \$* for members @ \$3.00 each
and non-members @ \$3.50 each

to attend the Boeing Alpine Society "Decemberfest" at the Royal Fork Restaurant, Mercer Island, on December 4, 1970.

Name:

Orgn.:

M/S:

Address:

Phone (work or home):

*Please make checks payable to "Boealps".

ACTIVITIES - BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY INC. - BULLETIN #2

Weekends	Climb Details	Climb Leader	Rock	Glacier	Snow Shoe	Ski Tour	Sack Pack	Day Hike
Saturday Nov. 14	Rampart Ridge and Lakes USGS Snoqualmie Pass Ref: 100 Hikes #13 Round trip 8 miles Meet at start of Box Canyon Creek Trail #1313 Time: 8:30 A.M. Lugged sole boots essential	Clyde Lince Home: PA5-0354 Please call before 4:00 P.M.						X
Nov. 21/22								
Sunday Nov. 29	Wallace Falls USGS Index Ref: 100 Hikes #14 Round trip 6 miles Meet at Standard Gas Station in Gold Bar on north side of US Highway #2 Time: 8:30 A.M.	Allen Schmidt Work: 931-2472 Home: SH6-2726						X
Dec. 5/6								
Sunday Dec. 13	Panorama Point and McClure Rocks USGS Mt. Rainier National Park Round trip 4 miles Gain in elevation 2000 ft. Meet at Paradise Valley Lodge and Ski area Time: 7:00 A.M.	Bob Storaasli Work: 655-2415 Home: UL2-9385			X	X		
Dec. 19/20								
Dec. 24 thru 27								
Jan. 1/2/3	Tomyhoi Peak Mt. Baker Area USGS Shuksan Ref: Snowshoe Hikes #53 This is a two to three day climb		X		X	X		
Jan. 9/10								
Jan. 16/17	Jim Hill, Stevens Pass Area				X			
Jan 23/24								
Jan. 30/31	Silver Peak, Snoqualmie Pass Area				X			

*If you plan to go on an outing or just considering it
 *If you need a copy of the USGS map or reference material
 *If you have to cancel out at the last minute
 Then please phone the climb leader or activities chairman
 who will notify you of any change in outing arrangements

Activities Chairman Peter Saunders
 Home Phone: 747-3665 Work Phone: 342-2153

ORG. G-8093 M/S OT-62

**BOZING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY
NOVEMBER MEETING MINUTES**

The November meeting of the Alpine Society was called to order in the Math Seminar Room of the BSRL by President Jim Reed on 5 Nov 1970.

An activity report disclosed that 12 members went on the Sourdough Gap hike that was held on Sunday, 1 November. Pete Saunders, Activity Chairman, discussed future activities and policies of the Activity Committee.

A discussion by Bob Storaali on snowshoeing provided fundamental information on usage and types of snowshoes.

Rod Trayler, Program Chairman, announced that the annual dinner meeting would be held on 4 December 1970 at the Royal Forks Restaurant on Mercer Island.

Dwight Baker, Hnt Chairman, reviewed the history of the Hnt. Discussion on Hnt status was postponed until later in the meeting.

Al Zob of the Washington Kayak Club presented a very interesting description, accompanied by slides of his and three companions' Kayak trip in Canada.

The discussion of Hnt status resumed. The financial situation was presented, followed by the recommendations of the Hnt Committee that the memberships vote on;

1. The BoeAlps continue to operate the Hnt as a club facility under the existing lease, or
2. The Hnt Committee shall negotiate a contract, subject to membership and Recreation Unit approval, with other parties to assume lease obligations and manage the Hnt as a hostel. The Leavenworth Hochalpen Verein Inc. is the primary considered party.

After much discussion the vote was 100% for item 2. No votes were cast for item 1.

Further discussion on the Hnt was postponed until a more appropriate time due to the lateness of the hour. Meeting was adjourned. Attendance was 33 members, 20 guests.

George L. Kinsolving, Secretary
R-7000, 237-5982, 69-80

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Past President & Hut	D. C. Baker	342-0672

Committee Chairmen		
Activities	R. R. Johnson	655-0507
Programs	D. Plummer	773-2832
Membership	T. Schotten	237-9504
Conservation	D. Hendrickson	237-8129
Echo Editor	C. N. Huggins	655-9314

APRIL MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, April 2, 1970, 7:30 p.m.

B.S.R.L. Math Seminar Room

NORTH CASCADES CONSERVATION

Frank C. Fickeisen, president of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, will give a talk, with slides, on the North Cascades—a wilderness climbing park. The talk will cover the major geographic areas, the trail systems, and the recreational and wilderness value of the North Cascades.

 BOEALP CALENDAR

27-29 MARCH 1970
 ANNUAL OUTING TO MAZAMA LODGE
 MT. HOOD, OREGON

March 27-29 Annual Outing and Climb.
 Mazama Lodge, Mt. Hood, Oregon

April 3-5 Northwest Wilderness
 Conference. Seattle

April 5 Conditioning Snow Climb.
 Mc.Clellan's Butte,
 Snoqualmie Pass

April 11-12 Snowshoe - Ski Tour.
 Camp Tomyhoi Peak,
 Mt. Baker Area.

April 11-12 Helicopter Skiing,
 Mt. Cashmere

April 15 Deadline for Climbing
 Fellowship Award Application.

April 18-19 Snowshoe - Ski Tour
 Camp Windy Pass,
 Mt. Cashmere

April 26 Snowshoe - Ski Tour
 Meadow Mountain,
 Glacier Peak Area

May 2-3 Hut Weekend. Leavenworth

May Mt. Baker via Cockscomb Route

May Hut Working Party and Rock
 Climbing. Leavenworth

 ACTIVITY PROGRAM

 MARCH 1970

BASIC MOUNTAINEERING COURSE

Details of the mountaineering course to be offered to members are settled and descriptive brochures, with sign-up details, are available. The BOEALP's basic Mountaineering course covers both the theory and practice of safe and enjoyable travel and living in alpine areas. This course is recommended for all those who are interested in the BOEALP's year-round program of climbing and alpine hiking.

3-5 APRIL 1970

8TH BIENNIAL NORTHWEST WILDERNESS
 CONFERENCE

Eames Theater, Pacific Science Center,
 Seattle. Conference theme to be "Wilderness
 Re-examined". Conference speakers,
 Dr. Willi Unsoeld, Dr. Paul Shepard,
 Congressman Thomas S. Foley, John A. Rutter,
 slides and films.

5 APRIL 1970

MC CLELLAN'S BUTTE

Conditioning snow climb. Contact
 Bob Storaasli, 655-2415.

11-12 APRIL 1970

HELICOPTER SKIING, MT. CASHMERE
 CHELAN COUNTY

Planned for March 1st (or later depending on weather) a Hochalpen Abenteur (high alpine adventure) cooperative helicopter skiing project is being organized in Leavenworth community in planning this exciting adventure. Participants will ride from the Icicle Road (2000 ft.) to the west shoulder of Mt. Cashmere (8200 ft.) and ski to the Ruth Lake warming tents (6500 ft.) and out to the road. Snowshoers and non-skiers will also participate. Cost is \$30.00. For more information call Dwight Baker 655-0688 or Bill Stark 773-4846.

11-12 APRIL 1970

TOMYHOI PEAK, MT. BAKER AREA

Snowshoe and/or Ski Tour. Sixteen mile round trip, 5500 ft. elevation gain. Camp at Yellow Aster Meadows. Climbing experience required. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

18-19 APRIL 1970

WINDY PASS, MT. CASHMERE

Snowshoe and/or Ski Tour. Camp at Windy Pass. Contact Dwight Baker, 655-0688.

26 APRIL 1970

MEADOW MOUNTAIN, GLACIER PEAK AREA

North of Whitechuck River. Start from Crystal Creek Road. Contact Ron Johnson, 655-0507.

MAY 1970

MT. BAKER VIA COCKSCOMB ROUTE

Date to be determined. Contact Ron Johnson,
655-0507.

MAY 1970

LEAVENWORTH HUT

Hut renovation working parties and local rock
climbing. Dates to be arranged.

2-3 MAY 1970

LEAVENWORTH HUT

Hut weekend to coincide with the Wenatchee
Apple Blossom Festival.

BOEALPS BASIC MOUNTAINEERING COURSE

Spring 1970

Final Report

At the final class meeting (June 4th) certificates of completion were awarded to 38 students as follows:

Gregg Bauermeister	Bruce Napoli
Susan Bauermeister	Julius Napoli
Walt Bauermeister	Leland Nyman
Paul Benson	Ron Peltola
Gar Bergstedt	Dave Powell
Bob Brown	Jim Reed
George Carlson	Ed Rock
Jane Carlson	Doug Sanders
Neale Huggins	Pete Saunders
Randy Johnson	Al Schmidt
Richard Johnson	Gerald Selberg
Glen Kaufman	Ed Smith
Tom Kent	Pat Smith
George Kinsolving	Helenice Swansen
Randy McClafin	Rod Trayler
Joe McKinstry	Dick Van Nest
Mary Ellen McKinstry	Christy Van Nest
Chuck Minor	Lars Wendin
Ray Monks	Art Wolfe

This accounts for all but three of the enrolled students; two of these were wives who attended only a few of the weekend practices, the third was a student who stopped attending after the fourth week. We feel this completion percentage of nearly 93% is an indication that the course has satisfied the objectives of most students.

We offer below some comments on specific aspects of the course, together with some recommendations which may be of value in planning subsequent courses.

Course Content - Suggest this remain generally unchanged. Continue to limit to basic subjects, with emphasis on a thorough understanding of fundamentals, rather than trying to expand course to include Class V or VI, Rescue Methods, or other advanced topics.

Course Format - Suggest this remain the same. Ten class sessions is adequate to cover essential material without becoming too tiring. Continue to require BOEALP membership. Keep tuition fee at \$25 level; it weeds out virtually all but the truly serious students and makes students think very seriously before dropping out after they have paid.

Course Size - Fifty students is a reasonable maximum. Suggest existing members and families be given two weeks to sign up prior to opening course to new members.

Course Schedule - April thru early June is best time; it gets students trained and in shape to enjoy all summer and fall climbs, weather is generally improving, only real problem is finding firm snow for arrest practice. Two hour class sessions (7:30/9:30) seem best; Tuesday or Wednesday would be better than Thursday (avoid conflict with monthly meetings and allow more time for students to organize gear for weekends).

Practice Trips - 1970 Schedule was as follows:

Belaying & Rope Handling (Little Si)
Rock Climbing & Rapelling (Mt. Erie and Schurman Rock)
Ice Axe Arrests & Snow Camping (Devil's Peak)
Glacier Travel & Crevasse Rescue (St. Helens)

In addition, practice climbs were:

Devil's Peak
Snoqualmie or Tooth
Red or Kendall
St. Helens (Forsyth Glacier)
Eldorado
Constance

About half the class climbed six peaks with just about everyone climbing four or five. The practice of splitting the class on some field trips worked well, reduced the "waiting around" time and should be extended whenever practical. Students commented favorably on field trips (except for rain on Erie!).

Class Location - Glaser Company worked well, good parking, central location, free refreshments. Only problem was darkening room for slides. Warehouse was adequate for prussik practice.

Publicity - Suggest intensive campaign for 2-3 weeks prior to course. Introductory show in theatre was worth the effort. Suggest personal contact of '70 students in March '71. Many have indicated they plan to enroll family members and friends. Publicity must emphasize that training in spring is essential for climbing in summer (unlike skiing, for example, which is taught "in season").

Equipment - Most students showed good judgment by selecting gear that will last many seasons. Suggest BOEALPS' tents be charged out to a volunteer deputy (student) during the course to cut down nuisance of picking up and returning by having them checked in and out at class sessions, with all club rules to still apply and with members not in the course having regular access when tents are not in use.

Student Comments - The final exam had a space for students to comment on the course. A summary of these comments is attached (Attachment "A").

Instructor Comments - The instructors have prepared comments on each individual student. These are frank evaluations of individuals' attitudes as well as abilities and thus should be kept confidential. Suggest these be kept by the instructors and that information on individuals be given only to club officers or climb leaders and only on a "need-to-know" basis to prevent any ill feelings should the data become general knowledge. There are a few students who should not attempt any very strenuous climbs; in each case, these students have been advised and have agreed to limit their activities to those within their abilities.

Potential Leaders - A list has been prepared (Attachment "B") of students who have demonstrated a potential for becoming responsible leaders. It is suggested that this list be kept in confidence in that someone who may not be on it could be offended. The instructors will be glad to work with the Activities Chairman to select climbs these individuals might be asked to lead.

Future Courses - Several students have expressed a desire to continue their training. It is suggested that consideration be given to organizing some smaller, less formal courses on such subjects as hardware climbing, ice climbing or winter mountaineering. These could build on the fundamental skills learned in the basic course and, by training more members in these techniques could gradually expand the scope of club activities.

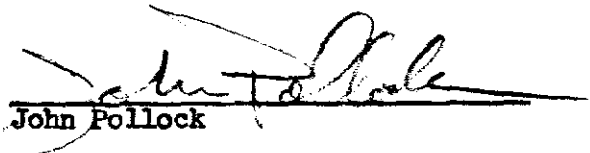
SUMMARY

The instructors have enjoyed working with the class and have appreciated the excellent cooperation of the BOEALPS' officers and the Recreation Unit; not only by their providing guidance as requested, but also by their admirable restraint in not trying to interfere with the detailed conduct of the course.

We suggest that any decisions to conduct a Basic Course in 1971 be made as soon as possible to facilitate scheduling of practice areas, conflicts with other courses, instructors' commitments, etc. Should the BOEALPS decide to schedule such a course, we will appreciate being considered when instructors are selected.

Respectfully Submitted,


Harmon Jones


John Pollock

STUDENTS' COMMENTSHow do you feel this class could be improved?

"More field trips."

"Only by giving a little more time to get ready for the weekend trips. My problem was 3 people and Thursday is late in the week."

"Perhaps a bit more rock climbing, fewer ice caves, even more sunshine, and an extension into summer."

"Anything can be improved, but believe it was good. Maybe the practice at Camp Long should be held first or second before Mt. Erie."

"Closer watch at first on basics, belaying especially."

"How about climbing Mt. Rainier."

"Can't think of any improvement. For the time allowed, I believe the most was made of the time, and well used."

"Probably a review of highlights of text in one evening with student now having considerable better appreciation of what is being said."

"Another field trip."

"Somehow reduce 'standing around' time (frightens some). Try to split into 2 groups whenever possible."

"More climbing (rock especially)."

"Maybe by using a few more experienced people on the field trip to show by example provided they are the type to leave the leading to the two class leaders."

"None."

"More field trips repeating what you learned so experience gained."

"Perhaps a bit more rock practice, but this can easily be based on further interests of participants. Perhaps in BOREALPS a couple of climbs planned primarily for new recruits, e.g. easy path route up Baker."

"On preliminary classes 1st, 1 or 2 = a motion picture showing knots, and those used, close up of rest step, prussiking, etc. (The movie on ice axe arrest was very good.) Or a short movie covering details of each session coming up."

"More field trips."

"More actual experience on demonstrations in class sessions, especially in rope handling."

"It is good to have as much advance notice of destination and equipment needed as you can. Also, feel a little shakey on recognition of dangerous snow slopes and conditions."

Students' Comments (cont'd)

Any other comments regarding the class and instructors?

"Thanks for the instruction."

"This has been an excellent course and well taught. Don't cut out any of the field trips or water them down. The continual increase in exposure to the hills was one of the most important parts, by building confidence."

"I feel the instruction was excellent and the class was extremely enjoyable."

"SHEESH!!! T'was Terrific and THANK YOU BOTH!!

"Nope"

"If I'd taught it I would have been proud of myself."

"It was a very good course and I would like to know if you teach any advance courses."

"Wish we could have 2 or 3 more climbs in the class. Instructors make a fine team. "HANDSOME AND CHARMING"

"Thought they did a very good and conscientious job. A schedule although tentative at an early date on field trips would help plan family life."

"Well worth the time, effort and expense."

"I really enjoyed myself and think I learned a lot that I didn't know before."

"I found the trips interesting (with possible exception of rain on Mt. Erie)."

"I found both instructors helpful and believe they enjoyed teaching the class. I know it got me in shape for summer trail hiking."

"I think the instruction was excellent. It was systematic, calm and to the point. Each outing seemed to build on the previous one."

"Both did excellent job in managing the size of the group safely and still teaching the material. Humor at times was welcome to lift morale of group when tired and/or tense, as was sometimes the case."

"I learned a lot and it was a lot of fun."

"Excellent class, glad I took it."

"Excellent."

"I think the class personality was great and reflects the leadership and ability to generate spirit of the instructors."

"I think the most illuminating aspect of the course was the way in which you two differed in your ideas and yet achieved a balanced course."

"The class and instructor's were a pleasure to work with."

"I enjoy climbing in controlled conditions."

"I enjoyed the class and learned what I had hoped to learn. The instructors certainly gave us a lot of their time. Their instruction was very good."

"Having two instructors made class even better by presenting more than one point of view."

"Very well done."

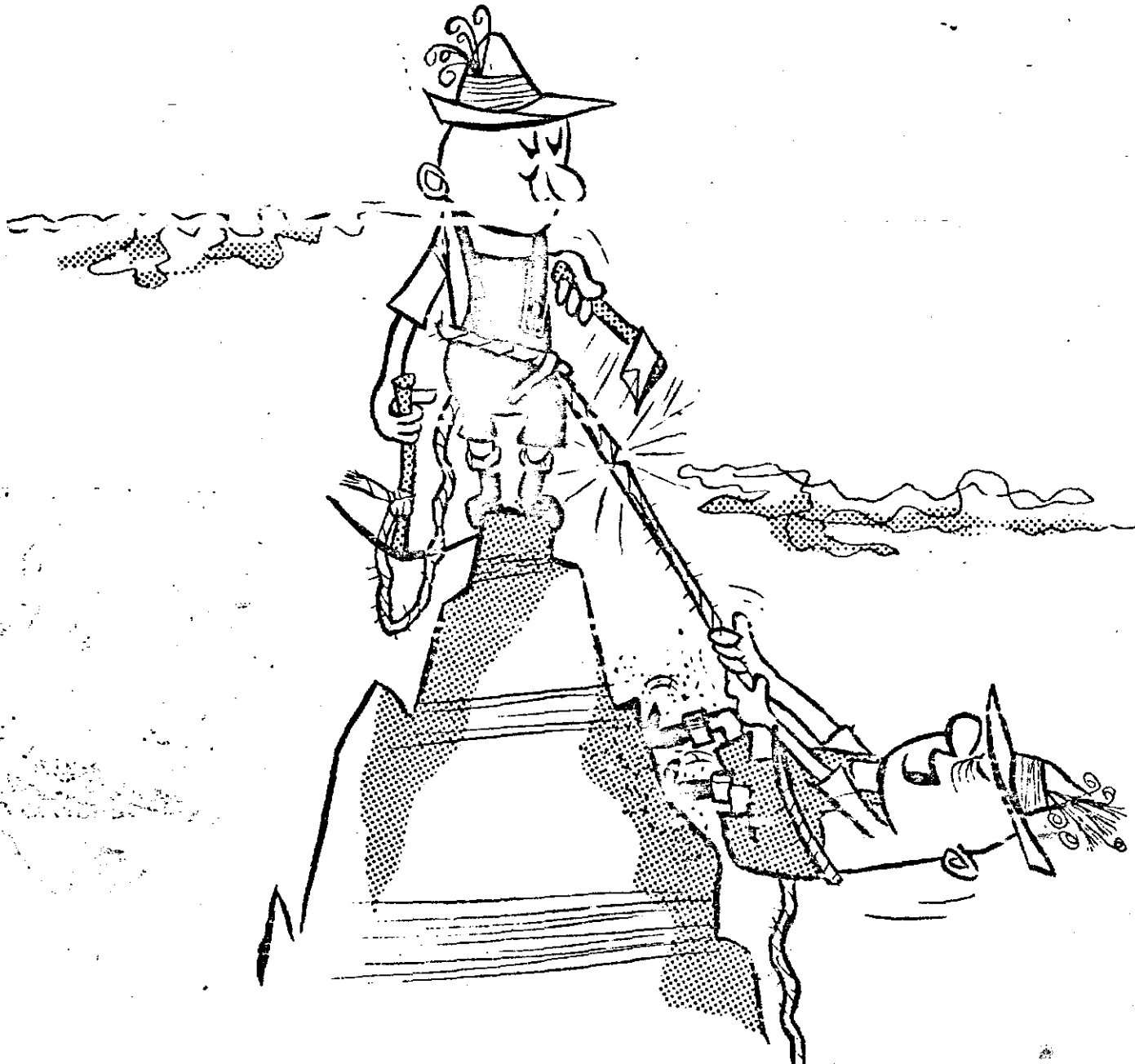
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The Boeing Employees Alpine Society is offering a ten week course in
BASIC MOUNTAINEERING

starting April 2nd. A special program describing the course and other BOEALPS activities will be given on Thursday, March 12, 1970, 7:30 p. m. at the Plant II Engineering Theatre.

For additional information and course applications contact Recreation Central - 655-2442 or Bob Storassli - 655-2415.



Sunday, April 12, 1970
BOEALPS Mountaineering Course
Practice Trip No. One - MT SI

Meeting in North Bend at 7:30 a.m., 37 students drove to the base of the Mt. Si trail. After hiking to a logged off area about 1/3 of the way up, ropes were uncoiled and the students were divided into teams of two for practice of belaying techniques and signals. The original plan had been to conduct this practice in the meadows near the summit but a foot of new snow on Friday night made this impractical, so it was arranged to continue the session on Little Si instead. The logging activity had obliterated the marked trail leading down to Little Si, so a cross-country sidehill route was pioneered. The weather became warm and sunny as the group moved up Little Si, although wet rock in one spot made a short belay prudent. Upon reaching a long but moderate pitch, belays were set up on six parallel routes and most of the students climbed one or more routes. Two Dulfersitz and two brake bar/diaper sling rappels were set up and each student was given a chance to try and to compare the two methods. The group returned to the road, where the drivers were shuttled back to pick up the cars. All students and ropes were checked out by 6:30 p.m.

Instructors: H. Jones
 J. Pollock

Assisted By: J. Raiche
 H. Burger

Saturday, April 18, 1970
BOEALPS Mountaineering Course
Practice Trip No. Two - MT. ERIE

Under threatening skies, 38 students left their cars on top of Mt. Erie at 8:00 a.m. The group was divided into two sections, with Pollock taking 18 students to some pitches down on the west side for practice in selecting and tying into belay sites and practice in basic rock climbing techniques. About 10:00 a.m. this section moved to a large slab where balance and friction techniques were practiced as light rain began to fall. Meanwhile, the remaining 20 students, under the direction of Jones, were practicing basic techniques plus rappelling higher up and on the southside.

Shortly after noon, the two sections exchanged areas. Strong winds and increasing rain forced abandoning the original upper area, but a more sheltered location was found and new rappels were set up. Meanwhile, falls were becoming commonplace on the wet lower slab, but all belayers performed flawlessly and no climbers lost more than their composure. The two sections rejoined on the upper slopes where the rappels were being completed. All students were dismissed at 5:30 p.m.

Instructors: H. Jones
J. Pollock

Assisted By: H. Burger
E. Jones
H. Jones
E. Lockwood
C. Pierce
K. Schott
S. Schott
R. Wessel

Saturday & Sunday, May 2 & 3, 1970
BOEALPS Mountaineering Course
Practice Trip No. Three - DEVIL'S PEAK

Meeting at the Verlot Ranger Station at noon on Saturday, 38 students drove well up the Coal Creek Road (thanks to some early morning amateur road clearing activities) and shouldered overnight packs. Under clear skies and on rapidly melting snow the group reached camp about four o'clock. Tents sprung up everywhere and several snow caves were dug. One cave collapsed during construction, another later in the evening; in each case the occupants were quickly extricated. After-supper entertainment was provided by watching another climbing party struggle thru heavy snow as they made their way down from Devil's Peak.

Reveille was sounded at five Sunday morning. Most of the group was ready and left camp a few minutes after six; those who caught up later blamed the sound insulating ability of snow caves. By eight, arrest practice was begun just above the 5000' level under warm and cloudless skies. Although snow conditions were less than ideal, the enthusiasm of the group was such that several satisfactory tracks were quickly packed and the never-ending cascade of falling bodies began. Meanwhile, a belay, a fixed rope and a rappel were being set up on the summit (5453') and a circular traffic pattern was soon functioning smoothly as small groups came up from the arrest practice. The panorama from the summit was unanimously voted to be fantastic with summits from Shuksan to Stuart to St. Helens in clear view.

The last climbers left the summit shortly after four and the camp area was cleared by 5:45. All participants were checked out at the cars by seven.

Instructors: H. Jones
J. Pollock

Assisted By: O. Doresett
J. Hilton
R. Peterson
R. Swanson

Saturday/Sunday, May 9 & 10, 1970
BOEALPS Mountaineering Course
Practice Trip No. Four - SNOQUALMIE PASS PEAKS

Meeting at Snoqualmie Pass at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, 16 students started out with Harmon for an attempt on the Tooth while 9 more left with John for Commonwealth Basin. Both parties encountered soft snow conditions and intermittent snow squalls which limited visibility for most of the day. The Tooth party reached Pineapple Pass, but found the south face covered with fresh snow. Traversing to the north ridge, they started up but were eventually turned back by fresh snow on the downsloping rock slabs. Not to be defeated, the party successfully gained the summit of the next peak to the north.

Meanwhile, the other group had a brief glimpse of the snow coated rock atop Guye Peak and chose to go up Snoqualmie Peak. After an uneventful climb, the summit was reached shortly after noon and the register was located and signed. Starting down just after one, the cars were reached by four with the other group returning by five.

On Sunday morning, all present headed up what was by then the well beaten path into Commonwealth Basin. Six students turned off with Harmon, heading up Kendall Peak while nine more headed up Red Mountain with John. Both parties reached their summits before noon and enjoyed brief but revealing breaks in the thick clouds. Numerous involuntary self and team arrests were accomplished on the descents with everyone reaching the cars by three.

Instructors: H. Jones
J. Pollock

Assisted By: C. Dixon
E. Jones
G. Linwick
S. Schott
L. West

Saturday/Sunday, May 23 & 24, 1970
BOEALPS Mountaineering Course
Practice Trip No. Five - MT. ST. HELENS

After a short meeting in the parking lot (4,400') where rope teams were organized, the group left at 10 a.m. At 6,000' a rescue practice was held on the lower Forsyth, with each student getting at least one turn being "rescued" by the pulley system, as well as discovering the delights of struggling into Prusik slings in a wet crevasse. Following the practice, the group climbed up the glacier to 7,500' where camp was established.

Just as most people were eating supper, a report came in by radio from the parking lot of a search being organized for an injured climber in a crevasse. The instructors and four other experienced climbers quickly packed rescue equipment, with splendid cooperation from all present, and cramponed up and across the Forsyth to a point above the Dog's Head. Realizing that people from below were already starting to search the lower slopes, the two teams contoured at 8,000' and 8,500' and swept clear around to the southeast side of the mountain. Finding nothing, the bottom team dropped lower and started back while the upper team searched up to nearly the 9,000' level. A glissade path was located and followed down to just above 7,000' where climbers from below had reached the injured climber. After determining that sufficient help was available, the two rescue teams re-grouped on the Dog's Head and re-crossed the glacier to camp, arriving about one a.m.

A beautiful sunrise at five a.m. promised an exceptional day and the first team left camp at 6:15 a.m. Winding thru the huge seracs and crevasses of the upper glacier, the summit crater was reached before nine. The last teams reached the summit about 10:30, just as the first teams started down thru the crowds toward the Dog's Head. Leaving the heavy traffic at 8,200', the group crossed the Forsyth and dropped back into camp. After breaking camp, all teams re-crossed the glacier by 4 p.m.

The 35 students who reached the summit, as well as the instructors and those assisting them, will long remember the magnificent views (ranging from Mt. Baker to the Sisters in Oregon), the spectacular sunset and sunrise, and the balmy weather.

Instructors: H. Jones
J. Pollock

Assisted By: O. Doresett
E. Lockwood
W. Martin
C. Pierce
R. Swansen
S. Schott
W. Woods