account of the climbs. The editor's introduction reflects not only his British origin but also the current trend to climb clean. In it he asks those who climb on Seneca "to consider artificial or natural chockstones or rock spikes or horns for protection, or even retreating, before pounding yet another nail in some of Seneca's delightful routes". Mr. Robinson does fail to mention that on many of Seneca's routes the possibilities of using or placing these types of protection are quite good.

One section of the book is, I feel, extremely valuable. In *Notes On The Climbs* excellent descriptions of the descent routes are given. For many new to this area and unfamiliar with the rocks, these are usually the cause for much confusion. For those interested in climbs of certain grades there is *Appendix A*. Here all of the routes are listed according to their difficulty by number but, unfortunately, not by name, making it necessary to refer back to the text to correlate the two. Interesting sections are also included dealing with the geology, history, and local traditions of the area. Here I should have liked to have seen a section devoted to the local flora and fauna, since in close proximity to the rocks are some areas of unique vegetation which are quite beautiful. The names of those who pioneered the routes are to be found at the rear of the book. The climbs are listed numerically followed by the names of those who made the first ascents. Here again only the numbers of the climbs are given. It is the best guide available to the Seneca Rocks and should be of great interest to climbers in the East.

JOHN H. MARKWELL

Give Me the Hills, by Miriam Underhill. Riverside, Connecticut: The Chatham Press, Inc., in association with the Appalachian Mountain Club, 1971. 271 pages, 72 pages of photographs. First American Edition.

This substantially enlarged edition of Mrs. Underhill's account of her Alpine experiences makes available to American readers who have been unable to secure the out-of-print 1956 English edition, a highly readable volume of mountaineering adventure. Climbing behind a guide in the 1920's rapidly progressed to lead sharing and manless climbing in the 1930's, followed by a "better arrangement", namely, mountaineering trips with her husband in both the European Alps and the more remote ranges of Idaho and Montana. A beautifully illustrated final chapter on winter climbing in the White Mountains has been added in this edition. The Underhills' many friends and admirers in the A.A.C. should be delighted to have available once more this refreshing story of their outstanding mountaineering achievement.

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