

ness of expression and unsurpassed joy he found on the high places, describes two ascents of Mont Blanc, eight of the Matterhorn, including the first double traverse of that mountain in one day with the late Otto Furrer and Mrs. Erlanger, four of the Zinalrothorn, and a great many others, including a considerable number of rock climbs in Northern Wales and Skye where he did his pre-season training. In this country he established a new time record on Longs Peak, Colorado, led two parties up the Grand Teton, and took part in a night rescue on Teewinot.

It was at Zermatt that John met his fiancée. Miss Moore was an honors graduate of Oxford University as well as an accomplished mountaineer. They were to have been married in Scotland last August.

The fraternity of mountaineers as well as the world at large suffered a great loss by the interruption of such a promising career. Here was a natural leader, an Alpinist both ardent and cautious, completely trustworthy in any tight spot, possessed of great endurance and tenacity, and yet friend and companion to all with whom he came in contact. He had set as his goal the highest that any climber can aspire to—Everest—and had travelled far along the trail that leads there.

ALEX B. CHURCHILL

Many of John's climbing friends believe the following words appropriate of him. A passage from the *Alpine Journal*, which he quoted in a letter, describes a climber "who walked so long facing the light that all shadows were behind him and the future held no fear."

HELEN I. BUCK

JOHN HUDSON HALL

1896-1952

Jack Hall, a member of the Club since 1921, died after a short illness in a Chicago hospital while on his way to a vacation in Montana. Heart attacks, aggravated by hot weather in New York where he had been working long hours just before his departure, proved fatal. He had appeared to be in good health and had so

regarded himself when I last saw him only a few weeks before. In our college days he and I had roomed together one winter and had remained good friends throughout the following years.

Hall climbed only in the years 1919-1925 in Montana and Wyoming, the Canadian Rockies, and in Japan on his wedding journey in 1925. Stomach trouble, developed in India, had plagued him for a number of years and forced him to give up climbing, though he never entirely lost interest. He attended occasional meetings but never grew active in Club affairs.

After the first war, during which he became a lieutenant in the infantry, he entered business. From 1925 on he was identified with the interests of the estate of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, including those of the United Verde Copper Company. Forced to seek a less strenuous hobby than climbing, he took up philately. In this field he rose to be an authority on some of the stamps of several foreign countries and certain issues of the United States, and he had been asked to judge at a number of national and international exhibitions, both at home and abroad. He was chairman of the Philatelic Foundation in New York and a director of the Collectors Club. At one of the exhibitions of the Royal Philatelic Society in London, he had had the pleasure, on one occasion, of meeting and showing certain of the exhibits to the late King George VI, whom he found well informed and keenly interested. He also took an interest in prints and had been on the visiting committee of the Fogg (Art) Museum at Harvard.

He leaves his wife, two sons, a daughter, and a granddaughter.

HENRY S. HALL, JR.

EDWARD V. HUNTINGTON

1874-1952

Professor Huntington had been a member of the Club since 1932. He had climbed moderately in the Alps, Canadian Rockies, and Selkirks for about thirty years. In the years from 1924 on he and his wife and friends often made long pack train trips through the Canadian Rockies. In 1924, long before the road was built, the Tom Cabots, Henry Schwab, Sir James Outram, my wife, and I,