

Yale Logan Expedition. A party of six members, Dudley W. Bolyard, Howell Martyn, John Bailar, and George Yutema of the Yale Mountaineering Club and Harry Nance of the University of Colorado went last summer into the Logan Mountains, an area of granite peaks rising to about 9500 feet along the boundary of the Yukon and Northwest territories. About the middle of July the party flew 170 miles from Watson Lake, B. C., to Glacier Lake and in a six-week period climbed nine peaks identified as Amphitheatre Peak, Marble Mountain, Snow Chute Peak, Red Wing Peak, Ice Dome Peak, Die Eisspitze, Plymouth Peak, Mt. Ida, and West Cathedral Peak. Bolyard, the leader of the party, had unexpected mountaineering problems when he fell through a snow bridge into a crevasse filled with meltwater.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ALBERTA

Ascents in the Northern Purcell Range, 1952. In late July three members of the Dartmouth Mountaineering Club, Bill Briggs, Bob Collins, and the writer, with John Briggs, arrived in Spillimacheen, B. C., to begin a trip into the northern part of the Purcell Range. During the spring we had studied aerial photographs, J. M. Thorington's books, and Prof. Rosenstock-Heussy's personal accounts of the ascent of Taurus in 1946. Our main objective was to explore the unknown section of the divide between Bugaboo and Horsethief creeks.

Accordingly, on July 28th, Dick McClain took us in his tractor-wagon combination with a month's supplies up the old road to the cabin on the forks of the Bugaboo. After a reconnaissance on the 29th in which French Mountain (7600 ft.) was climbed, we set out on the 30th for Phacelia Pass (watershed 7100 ft.) at the head of the south fork (east branch). On the pass that evening a cairn was found with a message left by J. M. Thorington and Conrad Kain in 1933. These two men had been frustrated by fog on their last climb together before Kain's death, thus delaying the discovery of the Virgin until 1946. Carrying the loads over the pass in the morning, we turned eastward up a branch of Howser River toward the Taurus-Virgin Col. At noon on August 1st we were established at Camp III (ca. 7800 ft.), 200 yards south of the col.