

astronomers and only Mount Walrus was named on the map, we decided to call the other two peaks after past directors of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, B.C. Mount Petrie (9400 feet) was situated immediately east of the lake, so that we had an easy conquest on July 25 by the east ridge in eight hours from our camp. The route to Mount Walrus (9100 feet), however, took  $2\frac{1}{2}$  days of exhausting bush whacking to descend to Jarvis Creek and then establish a camp on the west shoulder of the mountain. From there the ascent up the south ridge on July 29 took  $6\frac{1}{2}$  hours. Rainy weather added variety to the return trip through the bush to our base camp. For Mount Plaskett (9600 feet), which lies to the west of Petrie, we carried a camp to the glacier flowing north from the col between the two peaks. We climbed the middle summit of Plaskett on August 6 in  $6\frac{1}{2}$  hours by the easy slopes on the west face.

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*Mount Eisenhower, Southeast Tower, West Face Direct.* A new route on the west face of Castle Tower (the southeast tower of Mount Eisenhower) was ascended by Ed Peyer and me on July 1. The climb began in a fair-sized couloir below the center of the face. We were soon forced out to a rib on the left, where a shallow chimney topped by a severe overhang was climbed. The next lead was an easy 90-foot traverse to the left, followed by a diagonal pitch to the right. One pitch higher, a traverse right enabled us to rappel into the original couloir about halfway up the face. The next lead was up an icy, overhanging chimney. After about 100 feet the chimney became unclimbable and we traversed out to the right and up the edge of a huge flake. A severe vertical pitch was then climbed a little further right on the wall. Above the wall, we proceeded left for a few feet, then up an easier corner with an overhang at the finish to the summit. NCCS II/III, F7.

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*Bivouac Hut, Mount Eisenhower.* As a Centennial project, the Calgary Mountain Club helilifted a prefabricated bivouac hut on to the "goat plateau" of Mount Eisenhower (Castle Mountain). It was flown up on the evening of July 1 and almost completed the next day. This hut is identical to the Graham Cooper Memorial Hut above Moraine Lake: 10' x 8' x 8' insulated wood, covered with corrugated aluminum. It accommodates four in comfort, eight at a pinch. There are mattresses and Coleman stove, no blankets at present. Like the Cooper Hut it is the