

was spent in storms, including seven out of the eight days we were above 16,000 feet.

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*Mount Queen Mary, West Ridge.* On July 30 Yoshihito Watanabe, Akiro Endo and I were landed at 6000 feet on the Hubbard Glacier, southwest of Mount King George. We started the next day up the southwest ridge but crevasses and dangerous snow conditions just below the col on the ridge turned us back. We went to the height of land between the Hubbard and Seward Glaciers and tried the mountain from there. After establishing Camp I, we had bad weather and gave up. On August 9 we placed a second Base Camp northwest of Mount Queen Mary. We reconnoitered the north side for two days but crevasses turned us back. We then attempted the west ridge. On August 12 we left Camp I at four A.M., climbed loose snow, steep rock and ice, an ice cliff and finally deep snow to reach the summit at two P.M. The next day we began the walk out and reached the Alaska Highway via the Kaskawulsh Glacier on August 19.

SHIGERU KODAMA, *Waseda University Alpine Club, Japan*

*Peaks at Head of Kuskawulsh Glacier.* We climbed a peak east of Pinnacle Peak on the adjoining east ridge. The route was from the north on mixed snow, ice and broken rock on a ridge which led directly to the summit (c. 9600 feet). We descended via the col between our peak and Pinnacle Peak. David Casco, Penny McBride, Nancy MacPherson and I made the climb on July 1.

HECTOR MACKENZIE, *Yukon Territory, Canada*

*Peaks North of Pinnacle Peak.* On July 14 Jean Therison, Patrick Taglianut, my wife Yvette and I were set down by plane at the head of the south arm of the Kaskawulsh Glacier, hoping to climb Pinnacle Peak. A confusion of dates prevented that but we did climb two easy peaks due north of Pinnacle Peak between the south arm and Stairway Glacier, P 10,500 and P 11,000, on July 16 and 17. We then walked down the Kaskawulsh to Kluane Lake.

GUY JUPIN, *Club Alpin Français*

*McGee Spire, Tombstone Range.* In early August Dave Craft, Al DeMaria, Claude Suhl and I made a brief visit to the McGee Lake region, east and north of Dawson City. On August 5, Suhl and I climbed the spire which stands west of Mount McGee. Following a short chimney system on the west face, we encountered some moderate (F7) climbing on bad granite. We found no evidence of a prior ascent.

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