

P 10,600, Near Mount Hunter. On April 30 Stephen Mascioli and I looked up nearly 4000 feet to P 10,600, which forms the western rampart of Mount Hunter's long curving south ridge. It lies $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles nearly due south of Hunter and $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile west of P 10,920, the highest point on the ridge. Its summit caps a 2200-foot ice face on the north and a 1600-foot snow couloir on the west. We kicked steps or front-pointed all the first day and bivouacked hanging from ice screws. On May 1 we climbed six more pitches of difficult ice to a col on the mountain's west face. A two-day storm pinned us in our tiny tent. On May 4 we spent five hours climbing up the snow couloir and the dicey ridge traverse over rotten ice to the summit.

ALAN KEARNEY

Mooses Tooth. On April 27, members of the Mountaineering Club of Alaska climbed the steep German route of the Mooses Tooth to the western summit, taking 17 hours from the Ruth Gorge. The climbers were Julian Mason, Harry Johnson, Pete Panarese and Dan Hourihan.

P 11,300, West Face, West Fork of Ruth Glacier. From May 6 to 9, John Bauman and I climbed the 3600-foot-high west face of P 11,300. The most prominent feature of the route is a 900-foot-long, 12-foot-wide couloir of 65° to 75°, which has several vertical steps and is mostly of solid blue ice. Snowfall higher up caused heavy spindrift sloughs, which fell continually down the chute. After 17 hours, we reached the top of the couloir to find a snug little cave in which we bivouacked out of the way of the spindrift. The next day we worked through and around rock bands until we met the southwest ridge about 12 pitches from the summit. Late in the day Bauman fell 50 feet through a cornice. After much time and effort, we were reunited and moving. It was one A.M. before we were able to bivouac. The final 900 feet to the summit went quickly. We descended the east ridge, bivouacking a third time.

JAMES HOWE, *Unaffiliated*

Mount Mather. On March 29 Steve Hollenhorst and I climbed the northeast spur of Mount Mather (12,123 feet) in Denali National Park and Preserve. From a high camp on the Eldridge Glacier, we climbed mixed ice and snow.

ALAN EWERT

Mount Hayes, Southwest Face. After climbing the east ridge of Deborah, Carl Tobin and I hauled loads on top-heavy, overloaded sleds over a 9450-foot col and down onto the Susitna Glacier. We were able to dump half our loads on the lateral moraine of the Susitna in anticipation of our returning the same way eventually to float out to the highway on the Susitna River. The inflatable raft we had humped around the mountains for two weeks made a good marker for the