stressed on these outings, and an effort has been made to provide special training for the younger rope leaders. As a specific safety recommendation, growing out of this Club's experience on Devil's Tower in Wyoming last year, it is strongly suggested that any party contemplating ascent of the Tower should be sure to carry new rappel slings to replace those which have been left by previous climbers.

Chairman, C.M.C. Safety Committee: John F. Fralick 220 S. Madison Ave. LaGrange, Ill.

The Club de Exploraciones de Mexico reports that the unfortunate number of accidents on the Mexican volcanoes and mountain crags is not diminishing, but that efforts are being made to indoctrinate Mexican climbers through the many existing clublets. But it seems that an effective safety program is difficult to achieve because of the individualistic nature of both the climbers and the clubs to which they belong. This problem is aggravated by the very large number of inexperienced mountain enthusiasts at the present time. Another complicating factor is that accidents which occur to persons not associated with clubs are often the result of motives which are very difficult to control.

Chairmen, Safety Committee: The Palome Brothers Sadi-Carnat 6 Mexico, D.F.

The Colorado Mountain Club during 1948 ran in Trail and Timberline a series of simple line sketches entitled "This could happen to you." By means of these sketches, experiences of Club members were portrayed and their near-accidents or actual ones depicted. Commentary was appended. This method seems to be an excellent one for other clubs to emulate. Also, this organization is continuing its technical climbing school, which presents a number of lectures on safety.

Chairman, Technical Climbing Committee: John Devitt Colorado Mountain Club Mining Exchange Building Denver, Colo.