

*The Dartmouth Mountaineering Club*, during the academic years of 1948-50, expanded its safety program with much enthusiasm, chiefly due to the original efforts of the 1948 faculty advisor John Montaigne, former ranger, who two years ago had outlined the mountain safety program of the National Park Service in the Grand Teton Range in Wyoming. A number of lectures on mountain safety and techniques have been sponsored by the club, in which members of the American Alpine Safety Committee were asked to participate. At one time the D.M.C. spent a week in the actual practice of safety and evacuation techniques. This included the use of the Navy Stokes stretcher, two-man rope rescue from cliffs, party rescue techniques, ice-axe belays, etc. A collection of Kodachrome slides on safety techniques has been made and is on file with the Club for future use. During the autumn of 1949, 35 undergraduates at Dartmouth spent four afternoons a week for seven weeks in a course of mountaineering instruction which has been accepted for physical education credit by the Athletic Council of the College.

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*The Harvard Mountaineering Club* has initiated a careful selection plan for rope leaders in two categories: first-class leaders and second-class leaders. First-class leaders are qualified, in the eyes of the Club officers, to lead and to take full responsibility for any climb that the Club may make. However, first-class leaders do not usually lead climbs with which they are not familiar unless they are with a very strong party. Second-class leaders are qualified to take charge of local practice rock climbs of one rope length and are allowed to lead a second rope on a climb of more than one rope length. Rock climbing and ice climbing chairmen constitute the Safety Committee, which calls meetings of leaders each season to formulate plans for the proper indoctrination of new members. The Safety Committee chooses the leaders for the Club's various trips.

A toboggan and first aid box are kept at the Club's Spur Cabin on Mt. Washington, and during the winter a toboggan with first aid equipment and a large shelter tent are cached in Hunt-