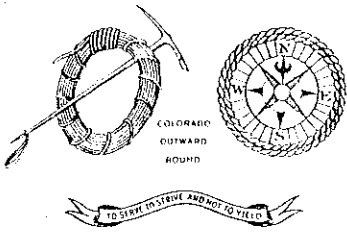


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Beyond

VOL. 1, NUMBER 1

COLORADO OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL



OUTWARD BOUND into the Snowmass Wilderness, located in the heart of the magnificent Colorado Rocky Mountains, students reach the summit and look beyond to new frontiers.

Film Features COBS Training

A spectacular 16 mm color movie on COBS was released this week by Larry Madison Productions, Inc., of New York, and sponsored by the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colo. The film has an excellent sound track.

Mr. Madison and his two sons, Larry and Alan, stayed for C-7 and C-10 and spent many days following and filming Ute Patrol over expedition routes, including climbing Capitol Mt. to get the required sequences.

The result is an excellent 28-minute film describing the many aspects of OB training at Marble. Mr. Madison said of the film, "I am sure that 'As Tall as a Mountain' will be an award-winning documentary."

The film was presented by Mr. William Coors, COBS trustee, at a fund raising dinner at Denver Country Club on February 17. The meeting was attended by the Board of Trustees of the school and dignitaries of Denver. The movie

Camp Counselors Needed

The Boys' Club of Denver, Colo. needs volunteers to act as counselors in their camp for underprivileged boys this summer. Bill Cope, the Director, 910 W. 8th Av., Denver, would welcome any inquiries.

was also shown at a fund raising dinner in Aspen, Colo., in February.

Anyone interested in viewing the film at no cost may contact Mr. W. K. Coors, Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo.

INSTRUCTORS NAMED

The following have been named Patrol Instructors for the 1965 season. Additional appointments will be made shortly before the school opens.

Peter Hildt, student at Colorado University, former student at Eskdale OB School, assistant instructor at COBS 1962-64, member of Rocky Mountain Rescue Group.

Wm. H. Phillips, elementary school teacher in Merrimac, Massachusetts, B. A. in psychology from Haverford College, technical training in rock climbing, survival specialist, winter mountaineering Appalachian Mountain Club.

Thomas Power, B.A. in physics from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, graduate student at Princeton working on Ph.D. in economics, Operation Crossroads in Nigeria, civil rights worker, extensive camp experience, climbing experience in Austrian and Yugoslav Alps, worked with young people in tutorial projects aimed at minority groups since summer of 1962, assistant instructor

(Continued on Page 3)

96 Young Men Launch COBS Fourth Season

When the Colorado OUTWARD BOUND School opens June 15th, 96 young men from throughout the United States will launch the 1965 program.

According to the applications now being processed at the Denver office, these young men will represent a cross-section of religious, cultural, and socio-economic backgrounds.

Three courses of 96 students each are scheduled for the 1965 season at the Colorado school. Each course will last the standard 26 days. The first course, C-14, is set for June 12 through July 9; the second, C-13, is from July 11 to August 7; and the third, C-14, is from August 9 to September 5.

The training this year will be based on the successful programs of previous years. In addition improvements of the physical facilities of the school and several changes in instruction and curriculum are intended to fulfill the needs of the rapidly growing program.

New expedition routes into wilderness areas are being explored, new rock-climbing areas are being developed, and new appointments to the administrative and instructional staff have been approved by COBS Board of Trustees.

New staff appointments for 1965 are as follows:

Lawency Higby—senior instructor 1964—has been appointed Senior Instructor in charge of Mountain Crafts. Larry is an investment broker at Lander. He has a BA from the University of Wyoming and an MA from Boston University in social work. He is surveyor, licensed hunting guide, and a past director of a home for Indian children.

Herb Kinney—instructor 1964—has been appointed Program Coordinator. Herb is a graduate student from the University of Indiana, assistant camp director, college admissions counselor, A.B. from the University of North Carolina, was in U.S. Army combat engineers, and a leader of Explorer Scouts.

Roger Nicholson—instructor 1964—will head the instructors training program this year replacing Tap Tapley. Roger was a student at O.B. Moray Sea School, was in the 45 Commando Royal Marines, and was senior climbing instructor at the O.B. Aberdovey Sea School before becoming chief instructor at the O.B. school in Rhodesia.

George Seffert—instructor 1964—will be Senior Instructor in charge of expeditions and mountaineering. A native of Bavaria, Germany, George is a ski instructor at Crested Butte, Colorado, and was in the German Mountain Division.

Beyond Outward Bound

By Joe Nold

Any movement that takes man back to the wilderness, in America at least, owes much of its inspiration to Thoreau. "I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life . . . I wanted to live deep . . . so sturdily and Spartan-like as to put to rout all that was not life . . . to reduce . . . Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity!" We need to get mud on our shoes, to feel the wind on our faces. The man who has an understanding of the basic realities of life, who has reduced life to its lowest terms of food and warmth and has come to an understanding of the power of the human spirit to prevail, knows something of what it is to be a man in the deepest and most dignified sense.

But we must go beyond the splendid retreat of Thoreau. One of the trustees of OUTWARD BOUND, a brilliant and committed clergyman deeply involved in social action has said that the challenge of our day is not "Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity!" but "Complexity, complexity, complexity!" Few can disagree with the complexities of our generation: our cities becoming slums, a President assassinated, a girl murdered on the streets of New York within earshot of 37 people, a race still largely disenfranchised in part of our country and confined to a second-class citizenship in the rest, nearly three-quarters of a million teenagers out of school and out of a job, the ultimate threat of the bomb. Complexity indeed.

But we must appreciate that we are a part of the complexity, both a product of it and a contributor to it, either through our actions or our failure to act. Civilization was not an accident, nor is the society in which we live. It is the deliberate creation of man and men. While it may bring out the worst in man, it has also nurtured his highest aspirations and has given the opportunities for the fulfillment of his greatest potentialities. Our energies must not be dissipated on turning back the clock or self-pity, but rather be focused on confronting our problems, defining them, and facing the complexities. We must appreciate the potentialities of the 20th century, the fantastic power and knowledge at our disposal, and the good will of people, both young and old, and turn this to the task of creating the kind of world we want to live in.

Dag Hammarskjöld was asked shortly before his death, "But how can you be optimistic about the world?" His answer was one we should all keep in mind, "I have a duty to be optimistic!"

OUTWARD BOUND must go beyond being a vigorous, demanding adventure, as important—indeed, as vital—as vigor, demands, adventure, and physical and mental fitness are. It must never degenerate into a toughness cult. "Toughness for the sake of toughness is despicable." Dr. Kurt Hahn has emphatically stated. On his recent trip to America, he outlined to the directors of the American OUTWARD BOUND Schools a plan for the development of a relief and rescue organization, dedicated to the concepts of Samaritan service upon which he has rooted his educational philosophy. There would be risk and adventure, for without these qualities any civilization is lost—but calculated risk, not foolhardy. Adventure must not degenerate to self-indulgence alone, but must be adventure in the service of others. "When a boy leaves OUTWARD BOUND," Dr. Hahn warns, "he is curable, but not cured." There must be something for him after OUTWARD BOUND.

The direction beyond OUTWARD BOUND has still to be mapped. Some may have to climb more mountains before finding a route, and indeed continue climbing to stay on route. Others may find a sense of direction in a kibbutz in Israel, on a community development project in Honduras or Nepal, in a freedom school in Greenwood, Mississippi, or in scuba diving for the body of a drowned man in the Colorado River. From talking with those of you who have been through an OUTWARD BOUND course, it is evident that many of you are already finding your direction beyond, in terms of better performance, greater maturity, and leadership in your schools and colleges.

When Thoreau sat beside Walden Pond, he heard the train go by and he commented, "What's the railroad to me? . . . I will not have my eyes put out and my ears spoiled by its smoke and steam and hissing." And he'd wait until it disappeared from sight and hearing and return to his solitude. Solitude is important. We need deliberateness and deliberation, the qualities of thought and self-confrontation that come with retreat. But the ultimate challenge is to get on that train, amid the smoke and steam and hissing.

A man is not merely what he thinks, but what he **does**. The challenge is beyond OUTWARD BOUND.



Roger Nicholson To Head Instructors Training Courses

Roger Nicholson, former Chief Instructor of Melssetter O. B. School in Rhodesia, will head two instructors training courses, which will be run at COBS from June 15 to July 17 and from August 11 to September 2. As far as can be ascertained, COBS is the first O.B. school in the world to run these unique programs for instructors. Three very successful courses were held last year.

The training is designed to qualify men who wish to work with OUTWARD BOUND in America. The philosophy of O.B., Leadership training, and technical climbing skills are the main aspects taught during the course. After successful completion of the course the men will work as patrol instructors at COBS.

At press time, the following men plan to attend:

David C. Hiser, 27, photographer Aspen Skiing Corporation, English literature degree, University of Washington, climbing leader for Western Mountain Clubs of America, mountaineering experience in U.S., Canada, and the Alps;

David T. Mashburn, 25, woodcraft teacher at Camp Sequoyah, North Carolina, Ouacheta-Arkadelphia College in Arkansas, B.A. in biology, U.S. Army Ranger with National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service;

Rick Scheideman, 20, student of social science, Colorado State College, course C-2 student;

Thomas J. Schlereth, 23, history instructor at the Sacred Heart University in Connecticut, B.A. from the University of Notre Dame, M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, member of Appalachian Mountain Club, climbing experience in Washington and Vermont, extensive climbing experience in the Andes;

Richard S. Tuttle, 23, B.A. in psychology, graduate student at Ohio State University, student in course C-6;

Webster G. Wright, 34, education-problem analyst, Tomalpais High School, Larkspur, California, B.A. from Princeton, M.A. from Columbia;

Yves Ericksson, 37, science teacher at Fleur du Lac School in Homewood, California, B.S. and M.S. in geology from the University of Utah, 2½ years of languages in European universities, extensive mountaineering experience;

Pen Pal Wanted

Dear Sir:

I am an ex-pupil of the Cobham Outward Bound School in Marlborough, New Zealand. Having completed a course and enjoyed the benefits, I would like to continue my interest in the OB Movement by striking up a correspondence with an ex-pupil of your school. Would you please help me by passing on my address and particulars to an ex-pupil of yours who is similarly interested.

Anthony (Tony) John McCracken, student, 19 years, outdoor interests—canoeing, tramping, rugby football, swimming, address before May, 1965: 1B Rostrevor Avenue, Epsom, Auckland, S. E. 3, New Zealand.

Bound for Honduras

Doug Dugan, Course C-2 and an employee of the school last year, has been selected by Cornell University to participate in the Cornell-in-Honduras program this summer.

The purpose of the program is to make a contribution to mutual understanding, whereby students from Cornell and people in Latin America will come to understand each other and themselves more intimately.

The team from Cornell will be trained for rural-area work, including literacy work among adults, recreational programs and schools, classes in English, projects of manual labour, classes in nutrition and public health and formal and informal entertaining.

C-9 Student Wins Citizenship Award

Leo McCormick, C-9, who attends Glenwood Springs High School, Glenwood Springs, Colo. was named first-place winner in a citizenship essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars last December.

Leo's five-minute talk on "What Citizenship Means to Me" was judged best of all those submitted. He received a \$25 savings bond for his oratory efforts.

A tape recording of this essay was submitted to a state VFW oratorical contest. If it should win, McCormick would receive a \$3,500 college scholarship.

THE RUCKSACK

Course 1

CALVIN AGATSMA is attending Colorado State University and is majoring in Civil Engineering; this summer he plans to get some climbing in if his job at U.S. Testing Company allows. Paris was the summer residence of JAMES BOSLOUGH, a sophomore at Duke. ROBERT B. COWEN is playing varsity hockey during his junior year at Harvard. This summer he will be leading a tour through Russia and Europe. PETE HOWELL, who participated in Tapley's instructors course last year, where he is majoring in pre-College State University. JAY MATHER attends Colorado State University and makes frequent mountain trips—snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, etc. On a joint-honor scholarship at the Colorado School of Mines is JAMES L. McQUAID. JOHN R. MILLAY has done some climbing around Colorado while at Colorado University, where he is majoring in pre-law, is president of ATO, and plays varsity lacrosse. John is also lobbyist at the Colorado legislature and a counselor at the state reformatory at Golden. ST. JOHN SMITH, a freshman at Harvard, helped in construction at HIOBS last summer and spent the summer before working on a ranch in Deeth, Nevada. At Knox College in Illinois, DON YALE is majoring in chemistry. Don spent last year traveling in Europe OUTWARD BOUND style "sleeping out—meager meals, quite a bit of hiking."

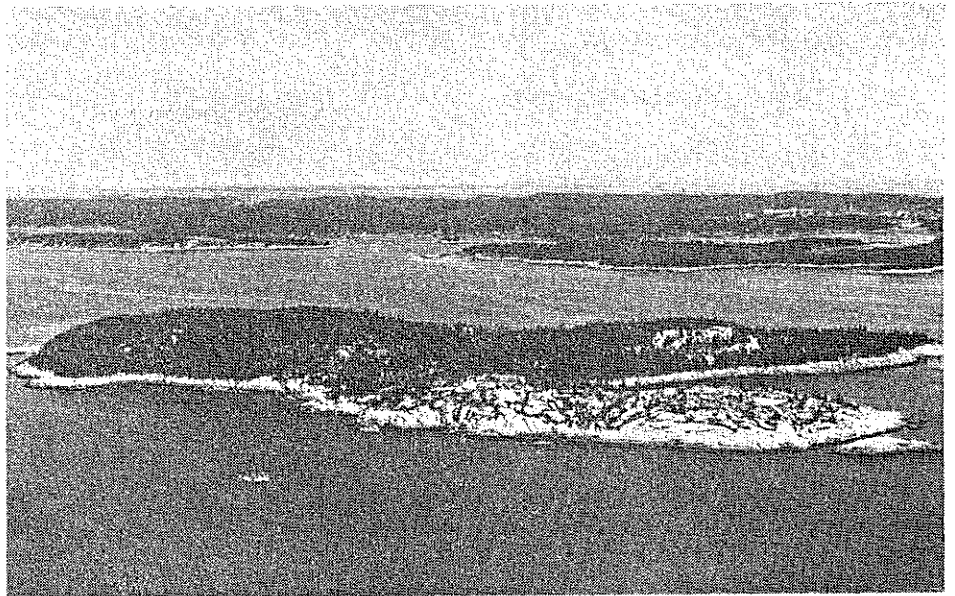
Course 2

VICTOR BAYBAK, who hitchhiked through the West with KEN KACHARNIK in the summer of '63 and working as a camp counselor in '64, is attending Colgate. CLARK CORBRIDGE, majoring in math and political science at Colorado College, is planning to join the Peace Corps. TIM GRISWOLD, a sophomore at the College of Wooster in Ohio, worked on Wall Street last summer, where "there was no opportunity to scale any buildings." RICHARD L. HANEY is working a gold mine with his brother above Idaho Springs but assures us that his primary concern is attending the University of Colorado's Business School, where he is in many campus activities. AL HANNAH, attending Beloit College in Wisconsin, where he makes frequent field trips. ARTHUR D. HAYWARD is now at Yale University where he participates in freshman wrestling and has been a camp counselor at Culver. STEVE KEDULICH is majoring in education at Wagner College in New York and last summer worked in a cardboard factory. BOB KEYSER attends Catonsville College and last summer worked at a camp near Lake Placid, where in a two-day period he climbed New York's seven highest peaks. He is associated with the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. RICHARD A. LEE is now a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and plans to continue his mountain training upon discharge. DAN LENIHAN has been hitch hiking over the country and also has attended Guilford College in North Carolina.

Course 3

EDWARD GREW, majoring in geology at Dartmouth, went to Canadian Yukon as a meteorological observer for the Arctic Institute of North America last summer, where his most exciting experience was the descent down the Kaskareish glacier from 8500 feet. THOMAS H. STOKES has returned from his world travels in the merchant marines and has also visited Mexico and Central America where he did some mountain climbing. He now plans to return to college at Columbia.

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A Test of Your Best

BY KITTE TURMELL
Chicago Daily News

If you're one of the 40,000,000-plus who will be camping in North America this summer, here's something dramatic you might see. Imagine you're at your campsite, in rugged country. You're cooking trout you just caught—or beans if you weren't that lucky. You're tranquil and cool until you look up and see three boys climbing a steep cliffside above you.

They are rope-strung together. Is it a stunt—or a rescue act?

One, hacking out a foothold close to the top, is as tall and thin as a pipestem.

One, standing strong on a wide ledge, is as husky as a football fullback.

One, clinging to the rough, bare mountainside, looks small and frail enough to be whipped into outer space with one gusty wind. A storm is blowing up.

How will they do? If these three are in training for "Outward Bound" schooling, odds are 25,000 to 1 that all will be well!

Each is learning to do his best, to stretch strength to his limit, with self-confidence.

Team work will pull them through. The strong will help the weak and the weak will become stronger and help the strong. What about the 97-pound "weakling"—son of a father so famous that his son has feelings of inferiority?

He will find out he is just as important, on the rope, as the football captain, who will be humbled to discover how dependent on others he is. The one so tall he felt like a freak, will be glad he can reach farther to help the other two.

INSTRUCTORS—

(Continued from Page 1)

education in Los Angeles, B.S. in social COBS 1964.

Paul Sanders, teacher of outdoor education from North Illinois University, survival specialist, authority on Indian lore with Federation Council, U.S.A.F. Rescue Squadron para-medic, extensive climbing experience, skiing and camp craft, organizes own mountain rescue organization.

James Stuckey, math teacher at North High in Denver, M.A. in education from the University of Missouri, program director for 1962 Grand Mesa Easter Seal Camp in Colorado, instructor COBS 1964.

Hurricane Island To Open in July

The Hurricane Island OUTWARD BOUND School in Maine will run its first two courses this summer with 72 students attending the first course in July and 96 students attending in August.

Last summer, Peter Willauer, Director of HIOBS, and forth volunteers, including three graduates of COBS, prepared the site for the 1965 opening.

Mr. Willauer said that by the end of August last year construction of the school was well under way. Trails and roads had been cleared, the generator house and drying facilities had been constructed, the mess hall foundation was completed, a cabin and tool shop had been built, a pier spiled with moorings set, 20 platforms erected, and the ropes course was set up.

This year the school will be manned by a total staff of 30. Each watch of 12 students will take part in rowing, sailing, climbing, rappelling, and down-proofing, as well as other O.B. activities. Two of the highlights of each course will be a solo expedition on surrounding islands with each student surviving on an island for three days and two nights, and expeditions for 8 of the 26 days. It is anticipated that the students will be on the water for 20 of the 26 days of the course.

Five 30-foot rowing boats are under construction, and the fleet will also include many smaller boats and four power craft, one of which will be fitted for search and rescue operations.

In Mr. Willauer's words, "The site has exceeded all previous expectations as an ideal location for the first OUTWARD BOUND Sea School in America."

Loudermilk Sells Lodge

Wade Loudermilk announced last October that he sold Beaver Lake Lodge, which he and his wife, Wilma, have owned and operated in Marble near COBS for the past 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Loudermilk will remain in Marble and will continue to operate the Crystal River Tours concession and to manage real estate which was not included in the sale.

Vic Walsh, regular OB instructor at Eskdale is taking time off to come to COBS for the summer program.

THERE'S GOOD AND BAD APPLES

By Josef Holbert
Editor, "The Glenwood Sage"

The tragic death of a young Glenwood Springs man (Ronald Lesh) in an apparent car-wreck-drowning prompts us to reach two conclusions about the human race:

One, there is a fearfully large percentage of the populace who could "care less" about the troubles of others. Until disaster strikes close to home, their only reaction to a tragedy is either to be so callous as not to care at all (and we shudder at how many people like this we've met); or their only emotion is morbid curiosity—"Gee, was the car bloody?" Fortunately there is another segment of the human race which helps to offset these awful emotions. They are the people who respond to emergency summons like last week's. They're the law enforcement officers and officials, and public-spirited citizens who turn out to help a family in trouble—whether they know them personally or not. They are the folks who scour miles of river bank searching for the body of another family's loved one; they're the ones who take hours away from their jobs to pitch in with boats, food and help; they're the ones who "care" whether they're personally involved or not.

As far as last week's tragedy is concerned, two organizations deserve special credit for their dedicated efforts. One is the Garfield County Sheriff's staff.

The other group that deserves special praise is a club called the "Colorado Gypsy Divers," an organization of scuba divers from the Pueblo and Colorado Springs area who answer salvage and rescue calls all over the state. And they do it on a volunteer basis, taking time from their jobs when necessary.

These men started diving at dawn and they kept it up throughout the day, often working in water so muddy and swift they couldn't tell when they put their hand on their face mask, except by feel. Two of these men are in their 40's, but they bucked one of the roughest rivers there is all day long, and for one reason. They wanted to help.

Yes, there's a segment of this world's population we could do without. But, thank God, there's some pretty wonderful folks to balance the bad apples.

Alumni Help in Rescue

Six Denver OUTWARD BOUND boys, Larry Roffee, Mark Elhinney, Greg Treverton, Noonis Jones, Glen Close, and Phil Templeton, helped sheriff's officers and U.S. Forest Rangers search for a man from Golden, Colo., who disappeared in the nearby Jefferson Lake area on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1964.

Despite tireless efforts of the volunteer crews, it was not until the following Friday that the body of the missing man was recovered.

Colorado OUTWARD BOUND School received a letter from the wife and family of the deceased, which read as follows: "We wish to extend our very sincere gratitude to the director and boys who worked so long and diligently in the search. Realizing the true dedication and tireless efforts of such rescue units has helped to ease the tragic loss of our loved one."

IN MEMORIAM

It is with profound sadness that we report the following deaths:

Donald J. Lesh, 22, whose car left the highway and plunged into the Colorado River near Glenwood Springs, Colo. last October.

Ron and his father, Mr. Harold Lesh, jointly operated the Aspen-Glenwood Stage Bus Company which brings OUTWARD BOUND students from the Denver railway station to Marble, Colo.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to his parents.

William H. Harding, C-2, was killed in a one-car crash in Libertyville, Illinois, on January 18, 1965. He was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he was attending electronics school. To his parents, his two sisters and his brother, we all extend our heartfelt sympathy.

THE RUCKSACK—

(Continued from Page 3)

Course 4

GEORGE H. ARNOLD, who plans to be married June 12, is presently a junior at Creighton Medical School. TERRY ASHKER, a freshman at Colorado College, is playing varsity football this year. SCOTT BRADLEY, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, is associated with Boy Scout leadership in Chapel Hill and spent last summer working for Mks Loughman and the Sierra Club just south of Yosemite. JOHN J. BEAULIEU, is attending Harvard, where he received a scholarship. JOHN E. CARY is in Hawaii in the marines. STEPHEN B. CALDERWOOD is also at Harvard, where he plays soccer and lacrosse, is a member of the mountaineering club and does quite a bit of skiing. BROWN W. CANNON, who attends the University of Arizona, went to Alaska on a hunting expedition and hunted in the Collegiate Range since attending COBS. LARRY GARRETT joined the army last summer and said that OUTWARD BOUND was a great help to him during basic training especially. Larry is stationed in Germany. JIM GILBERT, planning to enter medical school in 1966, is at the University of Oklahoma studying sociology and doing research on Korean POW's. Jim spent last summer in Europe and plans to return this summer. DENNIS I. GREGOR, attending Lawrence University in Wisconsin, spent last summer in Austria and Innsbruck where he met a fellow participant in C-4 and did a lot of glacier climbing. GORDON HAGER is attending graduate school at the University of Washington and looking forward to a summer in the Olympics and Cascades. DAVID F. HARRIS, Jr., attending the American School in Switzerland with C. TRAINER, worked as a sailing instructor last summer at Fishers Island, New York. JOHN R. HENRY, a student at Colorado College, reports that he has climbed Pikes Peak and two other peaks in Mexico, plus every peak over 4,000 feet in the Adirondacks. John is planning a trip to Peru and Chile to ski and climb. LUIS (Nick) DE JESUS worked as a counselor of 12-year olds last summer and plans to attend Community of City College in New York next year. STEVE MACK has been climbing with the Chicago Mountaineers and plans to go to the University of Michigan next fall.

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PEACE CORPS COMMUNIQUE

BY LARRY DALOS

(Ed. Note: Larry Dalos attended the Peace Corps training course in 1962 and is now in Katmandu, Nepal, working with the development officers in the Bhojpur district.)

Right now I am sitting out on our back terrace in the glorious sun. Today the hills look far away, sometimes they fade into mist and the river dividing them seems to come down from the clouds themselves. At times it seems you could step right across them, but distances are very deceiving. That bridge over there is a good two days' walk. Down below by the streams the paddies grow green with young rice seedlings. Already some of the young shoots are up, growing randomly as they were sown. Though the single ox-drawn plow cuts in straight lines, these people simply broadcast the seed. They feel that this gives them a greater yield. We, too, have been planting, hybrid corn, cabbage, tomatoes, pumpkins, and melons. Though the corn, being hybrid, won't produce next year, most of the other stuff should. It seems possible that if some of these new vegetables are successful, next year's bazaar might be a little richer. Even now, there are vegetables which were unheard of ten years ago. Cauliflower, Washington oranges, and, of course, potatoes (which has become the staple farther north in Sherpa country), are all relatively recent imports. The growing season and soil are ideal in Nepal, and if they can produce radishes as big as baseball bats, lemons the size of grapefruit, and cauliflower 12" across, there's no reason why they must content themselves with pea-size tomatoes and miniature onions.

The ladies, Sherpanis, have amazing displays of gold . . . big nose rings, huge earrings of hammered gold, and even big gold-leaf disks they wear on top of their heads. Much of this jewelry is acquired only after they're married as a dowry. They wear heavy silver bracelets and anklets, glass-beaded necklaces, and the almost ubiquitous necklaces made of old British-Indian rupee coins. They must wear as many as 200 coins worth three rupees apiece. Unfortunately though, virtually none of the jewelry is locally made. Most of the gold comes from Malaya, and the silver coins are Indian.

In a couple of days, we're off to the Northwest to take in three more villages before we sneak out of our district to Aisalukharka where we plan to get some of the hand-woven, raw-wool vests they make. Great country—only a short way from Everest, and full of Sherpas and Tibetans who, as you know, are the coolest people going since the Magnificent Seven. Then, quickly back for a meeting, and off again for a three-week trek through the northern part of our district. The highest point, incidentally, is a piddling 24,000-foot peak. Unfortunately, our planned trip to Namche and Everest itself, is off until after Monsoon when the weather is clearer. Probably some time next winter.

JACK COLVEN PROMOTED

Jack Colven, Senior COBS instructor during 1964, who was director of the Bogus Basin Ski School, in Idaho, has been promoted by the Board of Directors of the Northwest Ski Instructors Association to NSIA Vice-President and Director of Education.

THE RUCKSACK—

(Continued from Page 4)

GARL NEPTUNE, a sophomore at Rice, plans to transfer to Colorado University next year. Gary spent the summer of '64 in Europe climbing, backpacking, and hiking with a friend. HENRY MORGAN ROGERS, Jr., attending Antioch College, has been skydiving and a bit of rock-climbing. JIM SPAKE plans to work for the Forest Service this summer and has been skiing in Washington and in Oregon, where he attends Willamette University. Rugged work with the U.S. Geological Survey near mountainous Leadville, Colorado, was the summer job of R. M. STANLEY, JR. Attending Wenatchee Valley College, GEORGE VANDERVATE's most inspirational experience was being counselor to high school boys for a week's jaunt to the end of Lake Chelan and beyond. KARL ROBERT WALLER is attending Parson's College in Iowa and plans to spend the summer working as a counselor at a children's camp in Wisconsin. RALPH WOMMACK, who is married now, is going to college in Springfield, Missouri, and working nights.

Course 5

DANIEL A. BAILEY, who is attending the National University of Mexico City where he has climbed a volcano 17,500 feet high, writes that he met Alan Madison at the University. Alan's father made the film on OUTWARD BOUND. DONALD B. BARRETT, who is attending Union College in Schenectady, moved to Japan last summer where he climbed Mt. Fugiyama—"just a long walk compared to Maroon Peak, Snowmass, etc. PAUL S. BECHTEL, JR., plans to attend the University of Wyoming when he graduates from Cheyenne Mountain High in Colorado Springs, where he is life guard for swimming classes. JOHN B. COLT, JR., who is at Culver rowed bow position of the heavyweight varsity crew, now attends Norwich University, the "Military College of New England," where he plays soccer and skis. KEN CLANTON is a member of the Fresno County Sheriff's Rescue Group and went on expeditions and even made a first ascent last summer—only to find he wasn't the first. Ken now attends Humboldt State College and this summer will attend the National Outdoor Leadership Training School. M. LYLE DECHANT says, "I visited the school last summer—the course looked tougher but the boys equal to it." Lyle is attending Colorado State University and last summer worked for the Forest Service. BILL GAMARD is interested in rockclimbing and plans to attend Goddard College next year. LOUIS J. HAMP-TON, JR., who spent last summer in Baden, Austria, under the "Classrooms Abroad" program, spent two weeks hiking in south-western England where he is outstanding in varsity football and wrestling. BERNIE JANIGER plans to spend the summer working at Boys' Club Camp Harriman. JOHN ALLEN LEIL-RICH, who is in the army, is taking a correspondence course in conservation. GORDON A. MACALPINE plans to climb in the Tetons this summer, spent two weeks skiing in Aspen, and is on the soccer team at Grinnell College. MAC MCARTHUR, a premed student at Colorado University, is doing technical rock climbing in his spare time and was one of the support parties for the Longs Peak Diamond climb. SCOTT O'BRIEN will also be attending the National Leadership School next summer and visiting Minnesota OUTWARD BOUND School which he says has an excellent atmosphere for an OB school. Scott is studying civil engineering at Michigan

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HIKING THROUGH ISRAEL

BY TOM FORTSON, C-11

As the postmark says, I'm in Israel. Working on a Kibbutz (a commercial farm) I spent a week in Jerusalem in September and had a wonderful time walking through its white, dusty streets and fields looking, listening, soaking in the beauty of the land and blazing colors of the heavens at evening and morning. Flowing robes and sandled feet —

Then for 3 weeks I hiked through the country, regaining those "Rocky Mountain blisters" that I thought were an exclusive attraction of Colorado. I never would have thought of setting off to cross 30 miles of desert with a full pack in one day, but COBS showed me that I could do it. And so from Upper Galilee to Beersheva, the Sea of Galilee, Dead Sea and Red Sea, hills, mountains, and desert flats—I walked with the clouds, the birds, and the wind, sleeping at first on the earth, then, as the sun and sand weathered my body, with the earth.

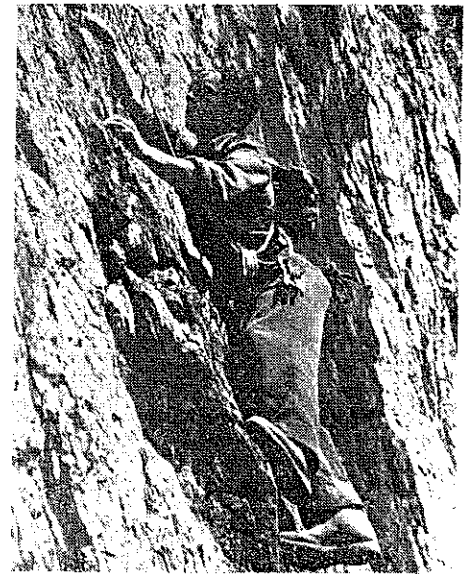
One morning, after having spent the night wrapped up in my blanket and headgear in a small wadi some 15 miles from Beersheva, I awoke to find myself surrounded by grazing sheep. I spoke to one and shooed another away who was nibbling at my blanket. Then I noticed the bedouin sitting at the top of the hill grinning as he watched the comedy. He was a splendid looking fellow in his robes of brown and grey with black boots and white headgear wrapped round his face, but the curved dagger at his waist did not make me jump for joy. I had no need to worry though. He came down smiling and said in English, "Good morning." I offered him a cigarette, and we sat watching the sheep and camels on a near hill as we smoked. He then said, "Good by, friend," and walked off.

First Girls Outward Bound Course At Minnesota

The Western Hemisphere's first Outward Bound School session for girls will be held at the Minnesota school this summer. In making the announcement, the school's board of trustees said the project will be conducted on a pilot basis, and will be limited to 24 girls, ages 16-23. Dates are July 26-Aug. 24.

This year's pilot project for girls will be directed by Miss Jean Sanford, associate professor of education and director of the Outdoor Education Center at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Her staff will be headed by two Britons, Miss Lisa Leath and Miss Virginia Balmain, who have taught in Outward Bound schools for girls in the British Isles and Australia. Robert Pich, head of the Minnesota school, will supervise the entire operation.

Certain portions of the boys' curriculum will be modified for the girls, who will also take some art courses. Overall, however, the programs will be similar. The 24 girls will spend 12 days in training, followed by a 16-day wilderness canoe expedition to include three days alone with little equipment and a cross-country hike in groups of six through heavy forest.



Jobs for Alumni OBS

The Department of Institutions, Division of Youth Services of Colorado announced in February the following positions for the new forestry-type youth camp near Golden, which will begin operation at the end of May, 1965:

- Supervising Youth Camp Counselor (1) \$469 to \$598
- Youth Camp Counselor (7) \$405 to \$517
- Youth Camp Counselor II (2) ... \$333 to \$425
- Teacher (3) \$492 to \$628

Although the camp has no connection with the OUTWARD BOUND Association, we feel that this school may offer opportunities for past OB students and instructors to continue the philosophy and activities developed at COBS.

For further information write:

Mr. Loren Adlfinger, Youth Camp Director
c/o Division of Youth Services
P.O. 206
Fort Logan, Colorado 80115

In a recent edition of the official newspaper of the Co-ordination Committee for International Voluntary Workcamps, volunteers are asked for various work projects in many foreign countries. This indeed would be a true OUTWARD BOUND experience. Unfortunately, we have no further information about the projects, but to obtain further details you could write:

Co-ordination Committee for International Voluntary Workcamps

c/o UNESCO

6, Rue Franklin

Paris-16^e, France

Andrew Korothy, director of camping of the Boys' Club of New York, is offering camp counselor and village leader jobs at the B. C. of N. Y. at Camp Harriman this year, in the Catskill Mountain range, 130 miles from New York City.

The camping season will consist of four twelve-day sessions, from July 5 through August 28.

Anyone who is interested, please contact Mr. Korothy at the Boys' Club of New York, 287 E. 10th St., New York 10009, for further information.

U.S. Education Needs OB Training

The following article from the *Cheshire Herald*, (Conn.) was brought to the attention of the editor as an indication of the contribution the **OUTWARD BOUND** program is making to American education:

Education in the United States and other Western countries is incomplete, in the opinion of David Meade, history and English teacher at Cheshire Academy. In developing the intellect, he believes that the important quality of leadership is neglected. He feels that education is more than a system by which facts are acquired and should help a youngster find what he is best suited for.

Mr. Meade suggests as one answer to this problem the "Outward Bound" System of character training.

He pointed out, Outward Bound is not just physical activity. The hardships and difficulties are challenges but are not ends in themselves but means to greater ends, a sense of achievement, self-knowledge and leadership. The students are instilled with a sense of purpose which is lacking in other school programs, according to Mr. Meade.

Enthusiasm has been high for the Outward Bound program. In Britain, companies and businesses have sent future employees to Outward Bound Schools to develop leadership and other characteristics. Students have also reacted favorably to the school system. One student said, "I regard Outward Bound as being one of the landmarks of my life . . . the course inculcates a much greater re-

spect for one's fellow man and a greater willingness to take risks."

Another commented, "I learnt self-control, self-discipline and self-confidence. I trained myself mentally to overcome obstacles that at the start of the Course seemed impossible." A third states, "For the first time in my life I got a chance to lead, and I feel that in this one month I have probably gained more than in any other comparable period in my life."

Mr. Meade does not see the Outward Bound program as a panacea for every evil but as a possible solution to the problems of high school dropouts and the failure of the nation's colleges and universities to respond to modern vocational needs as reported by the American Council on Education. He has also written concerning the program to Senator Thomas J. Dodd, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency.

ATLANTIC COLLEGE

Dr. Kurt Hahn, founder of the **OUTWARD BOUND** movement in Britain, was recently in America raising money for a unique college he founded with British Air Marshall Sir Lawrence Darvall, KCB, MC, on the coast of Wales.

The establishment of the first Atlantic College was made possible by the purchase of St. Donat's Castle in Glamorgan through a gift of \$165,000 from M. Antonin Besse, son of the founder of St. Anthony's College, Oxford, England.

The college in South Wales is the first of a number of residential international colleges. They offer selected boys of different nationalities between 16 and 19 a two-year course immediately before entering a university. The majority of the boys are entered and financially assisted by the state educational authorities of their own countries.

The first boys came from the countries of the western community, but only because this is a convenient starting point. In time boys will come from a wider range of countries and it is hoped from eastern Europe.

The college has a twofold aim, the first being concerned with the social integration of the western community. The countries of Europe are still divided. Nevertheless there are strong forces tending to draw them together and for the first time, the energies and many-sided genius of the European nations are being combined in peace instead of being wasted in conflict.

The address of the college is Atlantic College, St. Donat's Castle, Llantwit Major, Glamorgan, South Wales.

Like Father, Like Son

The father of Christopher Brown, C-7, Mr. Dyke Brown, who is founder and director of the Athenian School, Oakland, Calif., attended Dr. Kurt Hahn's Schloss School at Salem, Germany, in 1931. Schloss School was founded by Dr. Hahn, who is also founder of Gordons-toun School in Scotland and of the **OUTWARD BOUND** movement in Britain in 1941.

Christopher is following in his father's footsteps and will be coming back to COBS this year as an assistant instructor.

THE RUCKSACK—

(Continued from Page 5)

Tech. **KENNETH PABST** is working for Pabst Co. in Milwaukee and was just discharged from the coast guard. **GREGORY SACHNEWYCZ** hikes and plays soccer and hopes to receive a soccer scholarship to college. **DAVID R. SHEA**, just recently out of the Marine Corps, was a platoon leader at Camp LeJeune, where **STEPHEN J. SIMMONS** will go in May. Stephen is now on an island near Puerto Rico.

Course 6

TED CLAY is a freshman at Princeton and hopes to get out West this summer. He says, "I think the 'instant men' phrase is an exaggeration, but there is something healthy about sheer idealism for a few weeks. I was disappointed when I got home, but now **OUTWARD BOUND** is something I try to remember at all times." **THOMAS M. GREGORY**, attending Delaware Valley College, plans to attend **NOLS** this summer. **TED HANSEN** says, "I plug **COBS** all the time and will try and marry a rich girl so I can provide you with a scholarship." Ted graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut and toured Europe on a motorcycle and encountered some very realistic obstacle courses in the Alps. After two months, he returned to Milwaukee on a German freighter, and now is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin law school. **HOWARD HOFFMAN**, a freshman at Dartmouth, has joined the climbing club and spent last summer working in a vineyard in France. He traveled through Eastern France and the Rhine River region of Germany studying the wine industry and tasting the 1962 and '63 wines! **MARK C. HORN BROOK**, attends MIT and says **COBS** has a very good reputation in the East. **STEVE IRSIK** is freshman class president at a college in Dodge City, Kansas. **EDWARD KEHOE**, employed as film editor at **KLZ-TV** in Denver, went up to Marbles last summer and relived memories. **GARY J. KOPFF** is at Yale. **PHILIP W. LEHTONEN** attended Colorado State University and is now in the Army training to be an M.P. **SCOTT MORRIS**, at the Barlow School, spent last summer at Hurricane Island and hopes to work at the Minnesota **OUTWARD BOUND** School this summer, where the first girls' course will be held. **LEWIS PRATOR** attends Pierce Jr. College in Woodland Hills, California. **WM. F. SCOTT**, studying at Stanford spent last summer living in Japan with students of Keio University in Tokyo. **BILL SCOTT** ran in the Boston Marathon last spring and is now a freshman at Michigan State University. This summer he will be working as a counselor in a camp 50 miles north of **MOBS**. **CLYDE SMITH** plans to go to Princeton and is a potential state basketball champion from Littleton High (a Denver suburb). This summer Clyde will work at the Colorado State Highway Materials Laboratory. **STEVE SONGSTAD** says he would be excited about a patrol reunion and also suggests "some sort of plaque in honor of Ron Lord to go to some student showing the most proficiency in outdoor lore — Ron knew everything there was to know when it came to being a woodsman." Steve is a ski instructor and also enrolled at the University of Washington majoring in "anything that strikes my fancy." **JAMES STEINLAUF** is attending Pierce Jr. College and worked on boats last summer—he was at Balboa a month and Catalina a month. **JOHN STEVENS**, at Tabor Academy, was a member of the Yacht Club crew which won the regional Championships and placed third in the semi-finals for the National Junior Championships.

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Instructor Visits U.K.



Herb Kinsey, **COBS** instructor during 1964, flew to Britain in February to make a study of British **OUTWARD BOUND** programs. His first stop will be at Aberdovey Wales where he will stay for a complete

course. He then plans to go to Eskdale and Ullswater in the Lake District and Moray, Scotland. He hopes also to visit the German O.B. Schools before returning to **COBS** this summer, where he will be program coordinator for the school.

Football Star

Steve Tracy, C-7, who is a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School, Denver, was recently chosen the most outstanding quarterback in high school football in Colorado during the 1964-65 season. Steve was named All Conference, All Metropolitan, and All State, and was selected for the Preparatory All American team.

Steve has had over 40 university and college scholarships offered to him since winning the title. So far he has traveled week ends to Oregon, Kansas, Missouri, and Minnesota Universities. All of his trips have been paid for by the respective universities which have also offered him full scholarship for his University education.

RUCKSACK—

(Continued from Page 6)

ANDREW JAY WALLACH is a freshman at Johns Hopkins. ROBERT R. WHITE, a freshman at Colgate, has been flying a lot and has a private pilot's license. He works as a rock and roll announcer and hopes to go into veterinary medicine. JAMES H. YOUNG writes that he greatly enjoys the OB reunion in Boston and his visit to COBS last summer. James has been climbing with the Harvard Mountaineering Club.

Course 7

DAVE CREESE, who has had leading parts in several plays this year, has started exploring caves in the foothills west of Denver and works at the Denver Municipal Trap Club. STEVE CRAWFORD attends St. Louis Country Day School and plans to work at COBS this summer. STAN DARDEN attends the College of Forestry at Syracuse University. SPIKE DAVIS is planning to go to the University of Texas and will visit California this summer. BENJAMIN M. GILES, a freshman at Wisconsin University writes that he spends a lot of time competing for a position on the crew team. Ben will attend NOLS in Lander this summer and says, "So many questions lie unanswered but it is necessary to at least try to answer them, to try to see beyond the hot rod and the watusi. I am a member of today's youth, and I think it is the teenagers who have experienced something like COBS who can help the youth more." DAVID HAGEDORN goes to Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute. JAMES E. HANDY, who is still in the navy, is preparing for an electronics school in San Francisco and after two years of active duty plans to go to a school which is a "continuation of OUTWARD BOUND." KEN HANSEN lettered in football and wrestling at Lakeview Senior High. FRANK HILL is at Rice University. MIKE KOBULNICKY plans to attend the June course at MOBS and will go to either Temple or the University of Pittsburgh in the fall. DAVID LIVINGSTON is at Wheaton College and will be in Mexico City this summer. WM. C. MCCOMAS attends New Mexico Military Institute and plans to go on a three-week expedition in the Wind River Range this summer. ANGUS MCLANE worked on a ranch in New Mexico after leaving COBS and is at St. Paul's School now where he had a starting position on their undefeated club football team. KIM MITCHELL attends Claremont Men's College and was elected dorm president—he says, "OUTWARD BOUND influence there." JAMES GRANGER MUNROE worked on a hay ranch in Nevada after leaving COBS. At Phillips Academy, he plays soccer, hockey, and Lacrosse and plans to return to Nevada this summer. ALAN MOORE, at Imperial Valley College, was the college all star in California and has been sent to several leadership conferences. GARY RANDOLPH spends as much time as possible skiing, hunting and fishing in the mountains. TIM RAWLEIGH says, "My sons will go to OUTWARD BOUND. Good luck on the girls' course." Tom talks often to students at Lawrenceville about OUTWARD BOUND. CHRIS G. SAWYER misses the dip "terribly" at Atherton High School, where he graduates this year. WILLIAM SCROGGINS is a senior at the University of Kentucky and got stuck in Death Valley after leaving COBS. GREG TREVERTON has been named by Senator Gordon Allott (Colo-

Greenwood, Mississippi

BY TOM POWERS

(Ed. Note: After leaving COBS as an instructor last July, Tom Powers joined a civil rights team in Greenwood, Miss. He worked as a teacher there until January of this year when he had to return to Princeton University to study further for his Ph.D.)

Silas drove me through the dark back streets to the abandoned and deteriorating railway station that now serves as a bus depot. We parked in the dirt lot and waited. It had been six months since I had hesitantly stepped off the bus in Greenwood and saw the black police bus parked after it had carried a load of Negroes to the county penal farm. It was then picked up by a VW that had

had its windows smashed and body burned to be carried to the office which was still recovering from the long night it had spent trying to keep Silas from being beaten to death or shot by two angry and armed white mobs.

We sat quietly and talked about those six months, laughing softly now and then. Silas did most of the talking; he had the most to recall. He has been the symbol of our struggle during those months; and, because he was the symbol, he had also been the chief target of the blows and bullets of the desperate whites in Greenwood. Six months ago he walked alone into the white theatre and was beaten bloody. Several days later those who had beaten him kidnapped him at gun point and carried him to a garage where they tried to crush his skull with pipes and boards. Only his fists and strength carried him out, alone, from that garage.

Fall in Mississippi for the Negro does not mean football games and riding through the hills to view the changes of the countryside from green to gold, and red, and brown. Seeing the ground strewn with leaves brought anxiety and depression, for it meant the end of cotton-picking season, and thus the end of a steady income. Deposits had to be dug up so that the gas heaters could be turned on, and kids had to have shoes and jackets, the drafty shack had to be insulated somehow. Mrs. Green, the 76-year old woman in whose home we lived, spent a week digging through piles of rags trying to make curtains to block the drafts from the windows and trying to fill the cracks in the floors and window frames.

My luck was pretty good while I was in Mississippi. Nothing more than hateful glares, foul language, some spitting, a few bottles thrown in my direction, and an arrest or two. But who could imagine ever being afraid of headlights? And I missed exercise—I couldn't run in the mornings as I was used to because to do so would take me past fields and houses where I would present too good a target.

Quite a few others did not fare as well as I did in Greenwood though, especially the Negroes. Bruised faces and sprained arms were the most common maladies upon returning from jail although some of the less common results were better indications of the cruel viciousness of the police . . . beards pulled out a hair at a time, arms punched full of little pin holes bites from dogs put in jail cells with the prisoners, etc. One of the boys got a bullet wound just below the right temple.

Towards the end of the summer, when I went into a paint store to buy paint to cover the condition of our school room, I was jumped by three hefty brutes who punched and kicked and for good measure stomped my glasses.

When I came to Greenwood six months ago with S.N.C.C., I dreaded the thought of two months in the suffocating heat and moisture of Mississippi. Three months after that, I could not even consider the possibility of leaving—the people like Silas, who had participated in the activities of the summer and as a result could not find jobs or homes—all were a part of my life. But the forces that gave Silas his ulcer (and they are not fear) were also working on me now. I had a time appointed to leave, and I was leaving with relief. My commitment had been stretched as far as it could be.

rado) as Principal Candidate to Annapolis. Greg is head of the Student Council at Thomas Jefferson High School in Denver. WM. LEE WASHINGTON, a pre-med student at Colorado University, made a trip to Snowmass Lake this fall "the scene of one of those George Seffert in-the-field dips." Bill is attending NOLS in 1966. ANDY WEARY is working towards his flying license and raising quarter horses and plans to attend NOLS.

Course 8

MICHAEL ALLEN has been playing varsity football and basketball at Abraham Lincoln High in Denver and will go on the gymnastics team this spring. WM. R. BLAIR is at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H., and hopes to work at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute this summer. MARLOWE R. BONNER will go to Albion College next fall. He describes his most memorable experience at COBS as "the realization that at one time or another each of us had the life of one of our friends in our hands. It is a great feeling to know you 'came through' in a case like that." LEE BRADFORD says the memory of the wonderful country in Colorado helps him to live in the crowded confusion of the city. Lee attends high school in New Orleans. BILLY BROWN is at Haarcn High School and plans to work in a youth camp this summer. STANLEY V. BROWN, JR., working as an apprentice butcher, does volunteer work for Christian Victory Athletics, Inc. He says of his most memorable experience, the 300' rappel, "I can but wish that it hadn't been foggy so I could have seen what I was doing." CLIFFORD H. CARVER will spend the summer working for the American President Lines as a junior officer visiting Hawaii, Japan, and other spots, then plans to motorcycle to Colorado. He objects to the term "Bound-er!" MONTY CHRISTO is graduating with honors from high school and plans to enter Colorado School of Mines. Monty's rifle team won the city championship. JOSEPH CIRESI works at the First National City Bank and plans a camping and hiking trip every 5 or 6 weeks. ROBERT DOEHLING works in a meatpacking house while going to high school in Denver and plans to attend Colorado University. MARTIN S. FROST attends Sir George Williams University in Montreal. BILL HOLLAND plans to spend his summer in Europe before returning to Oklahoma University as a premed student. HUGH JOHNSON, JR., a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, earned his varsity soccer letter at Cold Spring Harbor High School in Syasset, N.Y.

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THE ASPENS

My aspens dear whose airy cages quelled
 Quelled or quenched in leaves the leaping sun,
 Are felled, felled, are all felled.
 Of a fresh and following folded rank
 Not spared not won
 That dandled a sandled
 Shadow that swam or sank
 On meadow and river and wind-wandering,
 weed-winding bank.
 Oh if we but knew what we do
 When we delve or hew—
 Hack and wrack the living green!
 Since country is so tender
 To touch her being so slender
 That like this sleek and seeing ball
 But a prick will make no eye at all,
 When we, even where we mean
 To mend her we end her
 When we hew or delve:
 Aftercomers cannot guess the beauty
 been.
 Ten or twelve, only ten or twelve
 Strokes of havoc unselve
 The sweet especial scene,
 Rural scene, a rural scene,
 Sweet especial rural scene.

G. M. HOPKINS

(John Braman, C-9, sent "The Aspens" to the OUTWARD BOUND office and wrote the director, Joseph Nold, "... Although its style is not too beautiful, certainly the theme is very reminiscent of those Colorado aspen which we were told not to touch.")

COBS Service Project Helps Build Church

Those of us who worked on our service project clearing the site for the new church at Marble for the last three years will be interested to know that construction work on the church is scheduled to begin this spring. The land for the church was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stroud of Marble. The unique design was executed by Mr. T. L. Mularz of Aspen. The church is interdenominational and will be built of local materials as much as possible, including beams of lodge-pole pine, wood deck, shake roof and marble planters and walks. The marble will be from the famous white marble quarry for which the town was originally named.

Mr. Howard Stroud, Marble, Colo., is in charge of fund-raising for the church and of volunteer help.

A European Tour For Boys

Robert B. Cowen, C-1, and Dudley H. Ladd, students at Harvard College are planning a tour to combine the major assets of the three types of European trips presently offered for students. Approximate dates: leave Boston June 25 by air, return August 31. Group: primarily those entering tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades; twelve students will be accepted—all male. Approximate cost — \$1,350 (hopefully, this will be lowered when certain costs are cleared up.) Any questions are welcome and will be promptly answered. R. Cowen, Quincy House 303, Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138, phone 868-6978.

RUCKSACK—

(Continued from Page 7)

RICK LEMMER, at Loy Norrix High School in Kalamazoo, Michigan, plans to attend NOLS and climbed in the White Mountains of New Hampshire last summer. JAMES R. MARTIN writes from Pittsburgh says he enjoyed the avalanche work up Lost Trail. BILL MCILROY, a senior at Mercersburg Academy, was elected co-captain of the varsity wrestling team. DAVE MILLER writes from Orinda, California, "I found I wanted to hike when I returned home and went on pack trips to Yosemite." RAY MURPHY, JR. camped out for a week when deer hunting season opened and plans to go to the Ozarks camping next summer. RICHARD R. PLUM, JR., a senior in high school in Middletown, New Jersey, plans to go on to Wagner College next year. MICHAEL J. RABER attends Colorado State University and remembers most climbing to Knute's pass in the rain. ALAN SCHRIVER starts at Ohio State in the fall and plans to attend NOLS this summer. JEFF SCHRANER plans to continue mountain climbing in New York this summer and to study to become a commercial pilot in the fall. DAVID E. SKINNER, attending Carrol College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, is working as a fireman and has been skiing in northern Wisconsin. MARK SMITH has received an appointment to U.S. Military Academy. RICHARD J. STEINMANN attends Lafayette College where he is involved in newspaper work, wrestling, and the scholars' program and will possibly work as assistant instructor at Thodesian Mountain School this summer. He is working as a tutor for underprivileged and retarded children. JERRY L. WATERMAN has joined the Sierra Club in California to do more climbing and hiking, plans to go into the Coast Guard and eventually into forest work. Jerry says, "I enjoyed meeting such a nice group of young men." MORGAN W. WHITE is planning a NROTC cruise, probably on a sub in the Mediterranean. Spent the last month of last summer sleeping on the beach at Zuma and is now snowed under with physics and engineering at Stanford. JOHN WINTER attends Brookside School and plans to attend NOLS in Lander this summer to prepare himself to teach mountain climbing in Massachusetts.

Course 9

JERRY BOLES is working for an office

ROCK CLIMBING SCHOOLS

The following are a list of climbing schools the addresses of which you may be interested in having.

Larry Williams Mountaineering Guide Service, Box 658, Big Pine, California 93513.

The International School of Modern Mountaineering, (Ecole internationale d'alpinisme moderne), Leysin, Switzerland. Director: John Harlin.

Climbing Camp Seminar, Rocky Mountain Guide Service and Mountaineering School, Tom Nash, Chief Guide, Box 179, Estes Park, Colorado 80517.

Grand Teton Lodge Company, 209 Post Street, San Francisco 8, California. After May 7: Jackson, Wyoming.

Rainier Guide Service and Mountaineering School, Inc., c/o The Alpine Hut, 2650 University Village, Seattle 5, Washington.

equipment company and attending night school at Victoria College in Texas. Jerry plans to go to the University of Houston in the fall. JOHN BRAMAN, JR., won lineman of the year award on his high school's undefeated football team and is a Sunday School teacher. MIKE BROWN attends Pacific High in California and does rock climbing in his spare time. JAMES H. GREW, JR., who plans to go to Yale next year, is going to spend the summer in Europe, mostly France, with another boy and is going to Antigua on spring vacation from school. RANDY HOPTA is on the golf team at Westinghouse Memorial High in Pennsylvania and plans to work at the Pittsburgh Press this summer. WM. KNEISEL plans to go to Dartmouth next year and does small-boat sailing on Long Island Sound in the summers. CHAS R. MCGOUGH worked the last of last summer as a life guard in the Shadyside Boys' Club in Pittsburgh and plans to work this summer as a counselor at a state camp and then attend George Williams College in Chicago in the fall. BRADFORD P. MILLER, who attends Vermont Academy, writes, "In future alumni bulletins a good question, which I am always being asked, would be 'Do you appreciate your experiences at COBS more now that the course is over than you did when you were attending?' My answer is that looking back it is one of the best experiences I have ever had, yet to do it over again would ruin everything I did before." RAYMOND J. PAOLUCCI, working now in Riverside as a bricklayer, is heading for Chile, Peru, Columbia, Panama, Hawaii, and China this spring. RICHARD SAMIDE is working at Pinehurst Country Club in Denver and hopes to return to COBS this summer. DON SPONGBERG attends the University of Minnesota and works in a ski shop. Don says "I play soccer in the winter but most of my activity revolves around skiing. I will ski in Colorado during spring break with RAY PAOLUCCI." RICHARD D. STOBBS attends Ohio University and helps his father on the farm. He plans to attend NOLS this summer and then work in Colorado. JOHN A. TATE, III, is co-captain of his high school football team and plans to go to Davidson or UNC in the fall. MARK WEINER attends high school in Santa Susana, California, and is interested in NOLS.

Course 10

TONY ATKIN was awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship and is in the navy. DAVE K. ALLEN plans to attend Ripon College this fall and intends to work for the Bureau of Land Management this summer. DAVID ANDREWS, who is at Culver, hopes to work in Kentucky in a state forest this summer. BILL BECKMAN plays football for West High School in Denver. ANDY BRYNER is attending the University of Pittsburgh and plans to transfer to Dartmouth next year. Last summer Andy painted houses and plans to attend NOLS this year. Andy recalls, "At one point I was stranded on a ledge unable to move either way and the others were far ahead. I never felt so great a need for my fellow man or felt such gratitude as when one came to help me with my pack. Probably I'll never see him again; I didn't know him really well at the time, but I've never felt so close to anyone." GLENN D. CLOSE, JR., who was

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RUCKSACK—

(Continued from Page 8)

a counselor at a Boys' Club last summer, attends West High School with 5 other COBS graduates who are all working with boys' clubs trying to interest them in mountaineering. KEVIN DOSSIE has been very busy working as an usher in New York, as a stock clerk in Lord & Taylor's, and going to high school where he is vice-president of C.Y.O. in New York. He plans to tour Europe this summer as chaperone for a group from a private school. NATHANIEL EASTBOURNE is in apprenticeship training for the machinist's trade and has joined the Appalachian Trail Club. RICHARD ELY attends Colorado Academy and does a lot of climbing. P. A. EMBURY headed west from COBS and stopped in Lander, Wyoming, with CHUCK ERICKSON and TOM MARTIN and managed a little climbing with them. BEN FREEDMAN has also been doing some climbing around Lander and will work for Paul Petzoldt this summer. DAN FRITZ attends Vancouver College where he plays football and wrestles. Easter he is planning a canoe trip through a chain of lakes and rivers in British Columbia. MICHAEL A. KELLY attends West Point. WALTER MCCUNE KELLY III has been skiing the Matterhorn and attends a language school in Switzerland where he hopes to do some climbing in the Alps. ARMONDO LOPEZ has been doing some climbing in New York. He says the most memorable thing about COBS was the "600-foot drop cliff." IVAN LORENZO received a Director's Citation Boxing Award and plans to work at Camp Harriman this summer. MARIO P. MAZZOLI, who plans to be at MOBS this summer, is president of his class at Immaculate High School in New York City and is working as a clerk in an Imported Foods Store. GERALD PEARCE has been elected president of that senior class at his high school, where he played Col. Pickering in "My Fair Lady." Gerald wonders if Mr. Arndt's son has learned to yodel yet. GEORGE POZSGOY also attends Immaculata High School and plans to spend the summer at MOBS. MILTON A. SANTIAGO is going to work at Camp Harriman this summer and is now attending the New York School of Printing. Next year, he plans to work as a fireman. MIKE A. STRATTON ranks near the

top of his class at East High in Denver, where he played tackle on the football team this year. KIRK R. THOMAS, who is a senior at George Washington High School in Denver, is president of his church youth group and president of his explorer post where he is trying to interject OUTWARD BOUND ideals. DAN YATES has helped instigate a rescue team in the Denver area, where he attends West High.

Course 11

STAN BADGETT has been doing a lot of climbing around Boulder, Colorado and hopes to go to CU next fall. DON BRUNING attends West High and says he appreciates his mother's cooking after being at OUTWARD BOUND. JOHN R. CAMERON attends St. Andrew's College and will attend Queen's University at Kingston next fall. DAVE DARNELL will attend Colorado State University next fall and says "OUTWARD BOUND strengthens within as well as through-out." JONATHAN GREENE played hockey at Kents Hill School in Maine this winter and plans to attend NOLS this summer. PAUL D. GRIFFIN attends Somerville High School in Massachusetts where his experiences at COBS have been given a lot of attention. Paul is running spring track. J. SCOTT HOPKINS attends Laurelcrest Preparatory School in Bristol, Connecticut, and hopes to spend some time at NOLS this summer. ROBERT E. KLEIN works part-time at Boston University Medical Center and has enjoyed surfing at Virginia Beach since OB. THOMAS RACCA found his OUTWARD BOUND training of use in working with boys at a summer camp, which he will do again this summer. DAVID RYON plans to go camping in Canada this summer. RON STRADIOTTO has been ski racing all winter and says he remembers OB before each race. Ron will attend St. John's College in Santa Fe next year. KIRBY SPENCER, at Lake Washington High, plays basketball and is on the track team. He says the OB course improved his style of camping and he hopes to solo (with food!) sometime soon and to go on a Canadian expedition. CHRISTOPHER L. TEUBER is attending Lawrence University where "there are no mountains, not even a bump." JOHN RICHARD WALLACE will attend the U.S. Military Academy this year.

Congratulations

Steve Webster, COBS instructor, was married December 12, 1964, to Lois Winberg (who was a charming visitor to the school late last summer). We extend wishes for a very happy and prosperous life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colven are the parents of a daughter, Christl, born June 25, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laufer (Ken was camp medical officer in 1964) are the parents of a son, Timothy Noah, born February 5, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips (Bill was a patrol instructor in 1964) are the parents of a daughter born in March, 1965.

Funds Urgently Needed

Funds are urgently needed for scholarships for students who wish to attend COBS. At present, the school receives three times as many scholarship applications as there are funds and places. The aim of COBS is to have fifty per cent of all students to be on a scholarship basis. This would enable COBS to include a greater cross-section of American youth in its program. It is very important to have as many of the alumni contributing to the fund as possible, because this will enable the school to show its alumni support to corporations, foundations, and private individuals who may wish to donate scholarships.

A small contribution is just as important as a large one in this respect. A dollar a year since completing your course could insure that this vital work is realized. Please complete the form below:

Name.....
 Address School.....
 Home.....

- I enclose \$..... for the Colorado Outward Bound School Alumni Fund
- I hereby pledge \$..... to the Colorado Outward Bound School Alumni Fund

I prefer the funds to be spent as follows:

The pledge will be paid as follows:

- \$..... by June 1
- \$..... by September 1
- \$..... by December 31

- Scholarships
- Instructors' Cabins
- Mountaineering Equipment
- Undesignated

Please return to: Colorado Outward Bound School Alumni Fund
 Box 1177, Englewood, Colorado 80110

LOSE OURSELVES

ED. NOTE: The following was part of an Article written by Jack Guinn of the Denver Post.

Why is it, we often wonder, that the more civilized we become, the greater our Great Societies grow, the more we need to get away now and then and lose ourselves in the high country?

There's something cleansing about the mud that sticks to your boots, and the campfire smoke that stings your eyes and stains your clothes. There's something warming about the icy cold creeks, and even about the blustery wind that howls through the canyons and across the mountainsides. There's something strengthening about trudging up through the boulder fields, your legs aching, your back bent under the weight of a heavy pack, and forgetting for the moment everything except that which you see and hear and feel around you.

There are other parts of Colorado, but they are for other people. This is our favorite part. Here and in the country around here, you can lose yourself, and in losing yourself you can find what you've been looking for.

Paul Petzoldt Starts Own School

Paul Petzoldt, chief instructor 1964, will open his own school this summer at Lander, Wyo. The school, the National Outdoor Leadership School, will run three courses this year through June, July, and August, and will teach all phases of technical skills in mountaineering, outdoorsmanship, and also teach leadership training.

The school is located in the beautiful Wind River Range in the Tetons. Students will be encouraged to stay on after their course for further instruction in technical mountaineering skills.

Address of the school is National Outdoor Leadership School, Lander, Wyo., 82520.

TWO NEW HAVEN BOYS COMPLETE RUGGED COURSE

Ed. Note. The following article is a reprint from the New Haven Register Friday, August 14th, 1964.

Two New Haven boys have just returned from a month at summer camp.

Not a camp like other camps. The culmination of their stint was two days alone in the Colorado wilderness foraging for food.

It was "to see if we were capable of surviving alone," explained Robert Brown, 18, of 16 Eastern Circle. Both he and the other campers Gary Seaford, 17, of 305 Fountain St., made it big, as their physical condition attests.

Brown and Seaford were sent to the Colorado camp by Community Progress, Inc.

The camp is the Colorado Outward Bound School, probably one of the most unusual camps in the country. The life there is about as soft as an Army Special Forces training course. What's more, the boys love it.

The Colorado camp is one of several Outward Bound camps throughout the world. The first was established in Wales by Dr. Kurt Hahn, then headmaster of the Spartan Gordonstoun school in Scotland, attended by both Prince Charles and his father. The camp arose out of Hahn's concern over the number of British sailors lost at sea during the early part of the war.

Brown and Seaford journeyed to Marble in the Colorado Rockies in mid-July to begin their 26-day course. There they plunged immediately into a regimen that would make even the toughest, most athletic youth blanch. Days began at sunrise with a half-mile run to an outdoor bath in a stream fed by snow that had melted only hours before.

Then a jog back to breakfast and training in first aid, ropes, mountain rescue, knots, maps, packing and splicing. The first week wore on. Screaming

muscles were exhausted into submission, and the boys began to feel tougher — when they weren't feeling tired.

Gets Tougher

As the boys began to toughen the exercises became more complex and demanding. Rock climbing was undertaken. There were training expeditions and a trying six-mile marathon along the mountain roads.

The climax came with the solo survival trip, a three-day expedition which serves as a final examination, and competitions in such skills as rope and wall climbing and axemanship.

The whole course took 26 days. At the end of it all the boys came out as physically-hardened specimens. More important, they have gained immensely in selfconfidence. Something that might have seemed impossible a month before had been accomplished.

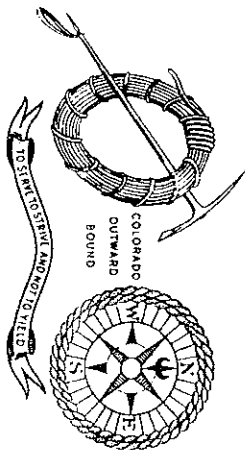
Not easily, to be sure. It had taken consistent application of super effort. But the boys discovered things about themselves that they would surely not have found out otherwise. It added an element of assurance to their thinking.

While the camp may not be the most relaxing place to spend a month, it gives boys like Brown and Seaford what may prove to be one of the biggest breaks of their lives — living alone in the mountains on little more than the desire for life, a boy can find out who he is.

Thanks to Kirk Thomas for helping with The Rucksack.

Editor, Roger W. Nicholson

COLORADO OUTWARD BOUND MOUNTAIN SCHOOL
 JOSEPH J. NOLD, Director
 June 15th-Sept. 15th Sept. 15th-June 15th
 Star Route Marble P.O. Box 1177
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