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## *Orientation Week Special*

EXPLORATION OF THE QUEEN MAUD MOUNTAINS:  
The Reach to the Southernmost Rocks

by

Dr. Edmund Stump  
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on

Wednesday, 12 September

1984 8 PM

National Science Foundation  
18th and G Streets NW  
Room 543

*- Light Refreshments -*

Ed Stump is one-half of a well-known husband and wife Antarctic scientific team. He is a PhD out of The Ohio State University, and for the past fifteen years has been a frequent researcher in Antarctica. In 1970 he went to the McGregor and Amundsen Glaciers, in 1974 to the Duncan Mountains, and in 1977-78-79-80-81 to the Scott and Leverett Glaciers. He was the Chief Scientist on the North Victoria Land Project in 1981-82. In 1982-83 he and his wife, Harriet Maccracken, worked in the McMurdo Sound area. He joined the faculty at Arizona State University in the fall of 1976, and was on sabbatical leave in 1983-84 at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand. An outcrop by the name of Simon was born to Ed and Harriet on 28 March 1984, — no doubt another budding Antarctic geologist.

*Let's get the year off to a great start! Support our fine Lecture Series!*

*BONUS* — Dr. Stephen J. Boyer, former medical officer at the South Pole, will speak at the 1984 USARP Orientation on "Antarctic Environmental Hazards" at the Twin Bridges Marriott on Tuesday evening, 11 September at 7:30 PM. Come, y'all, and learn about hazards beyond the Beltway.

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*The Philosophical Society of Washington has invited our Society to come to the John Wesley Powell Auditorium, Cosmos Club (entrance 2170 Florida Avenue NW) at 8:15 PM on Friday, 14 September 1984 to hear Dr. Arnold Gordon, Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, speak on "Ocean-Atmosphere Exchange Processes in the Southern Ocean."*

Late tragic news - Admiral Tyree died 25 August (see page 6)

Here we go again, another year of some facts, some half-truths, and some fiction. It's up to you as astute Antarcticans to decide which is which. We only try to make it readably enjoyable. For example, last spring when we said that septuagenarian Alice Dater, who was dumped by LINDBLAD into McMurdo Sound, couldn't swim, dear Alice came back with validation (Red Cross Lifesaving Course, Quinibeck, Ely, Vermont) that she had passed some dog-paddling test as an infant. Well, Bergy Bits' version was much more interesting and exciting – we didn't let the truth get in the way of a better story. This same good old-boy philosophy will be continued this year. Just remember that what you read here is not the Voice of the Antarctic Society, it is just the ramblings of an old Antarctic who takes the time and effort to put something together for members to read, and then he sits comatose for a weekend stuffing newsletters into envelopes.

**WE'RE HEALTHY, WE'RE GROWING.** Our membership reached a new all-time high of 461 this past summer, and it is expected we will hit 500 within two years. Local members (within 50 miles of Washington) constitute only a third of our total membership; this is a radical change from seven years ago when it was close to two-thirds. In numbers, though, local membership has remained steady at about 150. It's just that our out-of-town membership growth has been fantastic. We will be sending dues notices in a couple of weeks. Over a hundred members have already paid for this year, so if you don't get a bill, you are in good standing. Dues will remain the same as they have been for the past several years - \$7 local and \$6 out-of-town. The treasury is in good shape, so we hope to keep the same dues for many more years.

**DR. EDWARD PAYSON TODD ASSUMES PRESIDENCY OF THE SOCIETY.** We had hoped to find a stouthearted son from the Pine Tree State to replace Mort Turner as President, but no luck. However, we did find a close approximation in Ed Todd who hails from nearby Newburyport, Massachusetts and has sailed extensively in Maine waters. It seems that he was almost unemployed, being a gentleman carpenter, gardener, errand boy, and prospective consultant living in nearby Falls Church, Virginia. Another plus in his selection is his most personable wife, a Mt. Holyoke College graduate. I have a well-founded fixation about Mt. Holyoke girls dating back to the late 40's. So there was no question about Dr. Todd's personal credentials. Then we looked at his professional credentials. He was a graduate of M.I.T. where he received his B.S. in physics in 1942, and as far as we could find out M.I.T. is an creditable institution located down Massachusetts Avenue from the august, prestigious Harvard University. It seems that some sort of an international period of ill will was going on at the time Ed graduated from M.I.T., so he spent the next four years as a commissioned officer in the Signal Corps. Then he returned to the Bay State to accept a position as research physicist with the United Shoe Machinery Corporation in Beverly. Ed then did something unusual for a provincial New Englander - he forsook the Citadel of Advanced Learning in Cambridge to go to the University of Colorado where he obtained his PhD in physics in 1954. But he did come "home" in 1954 when he accepted a position of Supervisor of Applied Research with Pitney-Bowes in Stamford, Connecticut. However, he must have missed that Rocky Mountain High, as he headed back to the University of Colorado in 1957 to take over as Technical Director of their laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics. Ed stayed there until 1960 when he went to Washington to seek peace, happiness, and great wealth from the

National Science Foundation. He served in many positions at NSF, including Associate Program Director for Atmospheric Sciences and as Acting Assistant Director for Astronomical, Atmospheric, Earth, and Ocean Sciences. Dr. Robert Rutford was Director of the Division of Polar Programs at NSF in 1977 when an academic offer came which was too good for Bob to turn down - at least in Bob's opinion. Dr. Todd volunteered for the position, assuming command on 19 August 1977. He never regretted it in spite of all the work involved, saying it was the most exciting job in all of NSF. It became obvious during the winter of 1982-83 that NSF had the right name with the right job when the New Yorker showed a cartoon of a parka-clad explorer trodding down a city street in a snowstorm. Around his neck was a placard reading "Ed Todd." There was no greater fame Ed could achieve after being immortalized for life by the cartoonist, so he sought out retirement papers. He told his peers at a brown-bag lunch at NSF - over a year ago - that they should start looking for his replacement. Dr. Todd was retired regally in late June, while folks at NSF wonder if they ever will find his replacement.

**BRAVO'S MASTER, JACK TUCK, DIES MUCH TOO YOUNG.** Jack Tuck, probably the first American to winter over two consecutive years in Antarctica, and the only U.S. Naval officer to winter over two consecutive years, died at age 51 on 14 August 1984 after a gun accident at his home three days earlier. Jack was cleaning a family collection of rifles and pistols, prior to disposing of the collection, working under the assumption that none were loaded since the ammunition supply had been disposed of many years ago. However, one pistol had a bullet in it, and it discharged. He put up a good fight for two days after surgery in the University of Massachusetts Hospital in Worcester, but then died from a massive stroke.

Jack was one of the best known Antarcticans during the IGY, and accompanied the late Dr. Paul Siple to the South Pole in 1956, remaining at the station as the Navy commander in 1957. Both were geographers and a strong bond grew between the two during that year. It was anything but normal, as it was the first year the U.S. was at the South Pole. There was a tremendous amount of work to be done after the construction party left camp, and no one really knew what kind of weather could be expected during the winter. If you could have read Siple's diary in the National Archives, you would know that Jack arrived at the South Pole pretty much "Defectized." However, Tuck was enough of a man to realize that it was a golden opportunity for him to be at the Pole with Siple, and soon they became united in purpose and in dedication. One well-documented incident that helped seal their relationship was when no one informed either Siple or Tuck that VIPs at McMurdo had dedicated the South Pole station. They were not told until several weeks later when the last of the wintering-over scientists were flown to the Pole. The Siple-Tuck relationship remained a strong one after the IGY. Tuck's son, Jonathan, was given the middle name of Paul and became Paul's godson. In fact, Jonathan spent several days with Ruth earlier this summer.

Jack was in charge of dogs at McMurdo during 1956, and in '57 took Bravo with him to the Pole. Bravo was an ill-tempered character, but at least he fulfilled some sort of a role as camp mascot. He was pictured in the National Geographic and in newspapers with Jack. Bravo was Jack's dog, that is, until they all got back to the States. Through some quirk of ill fortune Bravo ended up with the Siples - until it became overbearingly evident that Bravo was never meant to be a Virginia squire, and he was sent to kennels in New Hampshire.

Jack came back from the South Pole with ideas of continuing his geography training, having received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College. He went to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, which then was considered the top geography school in the nation, where he earned his master's degree; then went to Cambridge, England to further his education and to be near the Scott Polar Research Institute. Upon returning to the States, he followed his Wisconsin advisor, Dr. Kirk Stone, to the University of Georgia at Athens. But Jack must have decided that geography was less

exciting in Georgia than it was at the South Pole, so he moved to Massachusetts, and lived there the rest of his life. He became sort of a professional do-gooder, devoting most of his time to volunteer efforts with the Deerfield Rescue Squad and the Deerfield Volunteer Fire Department. He also worked as an educational consultant, as an investment manager, and was on the Board of Trustees at Hoosac School in New York.

Jack is survived by his wife, Margaret (Peg), a daughter, Kathleen (Kathy) who is a freshman at Denison University in Ohio, and son, Jonathan who is a senior at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Deerfield Academy plans on establishing a lecture series in Jack's honor, with the first speaker to be a geographer. Jack had signed a living will to donate his eyes and his kidneys, so within hours after his death, he was again helping people. Our condolences to Peg, Jonathan and Kathy. (Mrs. John Tuck, Jr., "Overhill", Lower Road, Deerfield, Massachusetts 01342.

**ED ROOS SUCCUMBS AT AGE 76 (ON 15 MAY 1984).** Sven Edward Roos, seaman on the CITY OF NEW YORK, BAE I, and chief of oceanographic surveyors on the BEAR OF OAKLAND, BAE II, was born in Guthenberg, Sweden on 19 August 1907. He was only 18 when he enlisted as a seaman on the First Byrd Antarctic Expedition. After returning from the two Antarctic trips, he joined the Merchant Marines, and in 1938 went to work for Standard Oil on its oil tankers. During World War II, Captain Roos was on two oil tankers torpedoed by Nazi submarines, but escaped without any injuries. He became a naturalized American citizen in 1943. One of the highlights of his career was being presented the Tradition of the Sea Award for his heroics in 1956 when his ship, the S.S. MOORE-MCCORMACK ELM saved the crew members of a Brazilian fishing boat that had broken up in a severe storm. Ed retired in 1970 and had been living in Cocoa Beach, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Anne and his son, David. We used to hear from Ed occasionally, and apparently his health was such that he didn't do much travelling. Bud Waite knew him quite well, and according to Bud the two of them took soundings every five minutes for four months in 1933 when they were on their way to the Antarctic. Our condolences to the family. (Mrs. Anne Roos, 4700 Ocean Beach Blvd., #220, Cocoa Beach, Florida 32931.)

**MORE BAD NEWS - ED O'CONNOR IS DEAD.** The National Science Foundation learned on 27 August that a young Antarctic who has been to the continent several times in recent years lost his life at sea off the coast of California. It's ironical that a person who spent the last austral summer diving with John Oliver in the McMurdo area would lose his life to the sea.

**SOMETHING NEW - PLEASE READ.** I have always been a big admirer of the New Zealand Antarctic calendar - the pictures are fantastic, the paper of high quality, and it is clean (without historical or geographical facts/trivia). We are going to try to sell some this year, although we'll also be selling the Navy-USARP calendar. We expect to have the New Zealand calendar some time in November, ready for your Christmas giving,, We think there must be a few of you who might welcome a calendar without a Hercules sitting on the runway at McMurdo; the New Zealand calendar is a good one for those more interested in artistic beauty than in Antarctic trivia. We mark calendars up one dollar, as it is our only money-making effort for the whole year. The price on the limited edition of the New Zealand calendar will be \$5 local pickup and \$6 for mailing.

**FRAM: THE JOURNAL OF POLAR STUDIES.** We are anxiously awaiting the second issue of JPS, although we seriously doubt if the editor, Stephen Carter Jackson, will send us a complimentary copy this time. It is unfortunate that Jackson appears to be a very headstrong man who does not easily take suggestions or recommendations. I don't think there's anyone in the polar community who wouldn't like to see his publication flourish. He came onto the scene at a very advantageous time.

I encouraged him early on to come to Washington to meet some of the people he didn't know and whom he distrusted. But he never did, even though these were the people who could have helped him in many ways. Jackson entered into publishing JPS as a virtual unknown in this country. I made extensive inquiries throughout the polar community to find out who he was, and the only person who had ever even heard of him was Ron McGregor, and he knew very little about him. So I wrote Jackson and we did carry on a correspondence last year, one that I had hoped would be beneficial to both of us. I highly recommended the establishment of an editorial board, suggested some names, and am glad to see that one of them, Peter Anderson of The Ohio State University, is on the Advisory Board - although to date Peter has served more or less in a perfunctory role, and has not yet been consulted.

Ruth Siple read every word in the first issue of JPS, and even went to the Library of Congress and the National Geographic Society Library to research index material. I dare say that no one else has done that. One reviewer in another newsletter admitted that he had read only three of the articles before he wrote his "review"! Ruth found close to 500 mistakes in the first issue, and had doubts about many more. These were typed out and sent to Jackson, as well as to two members of the Advisory Board. If anyone knows anything at all about Ruth Siple, they know she is the kindest soul on earth with not one drop of vindictiveness in her system. She wants JPS to be a great success, and she felt that pointing out the vast number of errors would convince Jackson that he badly needed an editor. I feel the same way, except more strongly, as I am of Scotch ancestry and couldn't let go of fifty greenbacks a year to get two issues of an error-filled journal. Jackson has blamed Ruth and me for three papers being withdrawn, and for thirty anti-letters from Society members. I seriously question the latter, as I pretty well know our membership, and I doubt there are thirty people in our Society who would bother to write a letter to him. I wish Jackson would learn from Ruth's efforts, take it from there and come forth with, something which the polar community would want to read. We would then be most happy to lead the cheering and advocate our members subscribing.

**CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? I CAN'T.** The Arlington Journal had a story in its 19 July 1984 issue which I could not believe. Peary High School in Rockville, Maryland had a very large U.S. flag and a dogsled which Admiral Robert E. Peary had with him on his trek to the North Pole. These items were on loan from the Peary family, and had to be returned when the school closed this past spring. The Admiral's grandson, Edward Stafford, got in touch with an auctioneer (Richard Opfer) and both items were sold for only \$3,190 to an antique dealer, George Theofiles of New Freedom, Pennsylvania. What kind of a grandson would sell such precious memorabilia?

**READ ABOUT THE NEWEST BOY SCOUT - HE WALKS ON WATER (I THINK).** The Boy Scouts of America asked us if we knew of a good man to be one of the judges to help select the 1984-85 Boy Scout to go to Antarctica. We recommended one of my favorite Ant-arcticans of all time, one of my ex-employees, Tom Frostman, who was considerate enough of his family and me not to die when he was unconscious for several hours at Plateau Station in 1967, overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning. He now is director of an outstanding summer camp in Durango, Colorado, and we would like to share parts of his letter to us about his feelings about the Eagle Scouts.

I am grateful indeed to both of you for submitting my name to serve on the panel of judges to choose the Eagle Scout who'll get to go to the Antarctic later this year. It was truly enlightening to be with such a great bunch of young men (ages 17-19) each of whom had accomplished more to date than most adults I know... Presidential scholars, EMT's, paramedics, founders of clubs and periodicals, nationally ranked chess players . . . and more important, well-mannered, articulate and personable people.

The winner is Doug Barnhart, a nineteen-year old Eagle Scout from McMurray, PA

(the Allegheny Trails Council). He's a certified EMT and paramedic, is an assistant chief of the Johns Hopkins First Aid Squad, an active member of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the National Honor Society, a musician, a freshman at Johns Hopkins (chemistry major), has attended the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Sciences, a potential MD down the road.

The decision was really a tough one, and it took several rounds of balloting and several hours of discussion to come up with the "winner." The hard part was that they were all winners, and they became good friends instantly. And I think because they realized that they were in competition WITH each other instead of AGAINST each other, that as "losers" they could still take pride and joy in one of their brother scouts winning ... and the winner sensed a greater degree of humility knowing that the others were equally qualified and deserving.

In the long run, it was we, the judges, who truly benefited from having shared some really quality time with some of our nation's finest young ambassadors.

Five of the six judges, by the way, had been to the Antarctic and represented some five decades of research and exploration on the continent. Capt. David Gershowitz, USCG (Ret) was part of Operation Highjump with Adm. Byrd in 1946-47; Dr. Richard Chappell (chairman of the committee) had the honor of wintering over with BERGY BITS in the 50s; Frosty was there in the 60s; Mark Leinmiller (the last Eagle Scout to be chosen under this program) was there in the 70s; and CMDR David Humphreys, USCG, is still active with the Antarctic programs and may be on the POLAR STAR with Doug later this year.

The other finalists were: Eric Jensen, Mercer Island, WA; Steven Sherrod, Anchorage, AK; Vince Hougo, Los Angeles, CA; Nathaniel (Bucky) Trumbull, Woods Hole, MA; and Bryce Quayle, Bethesda, MD.

And deserving much credit for putting all this together, Mr. Ilmar Ploor, Associate National Director of Activities, Boy Scouts of America National Office, Irving, Texas.

**ICE CHIPS.** There is a new and exciting map of the McMurdo Sound area being completed this fall by *Dee Molenaar*. It will be 24" x 36" in size, and will provide a full color, oblique-view pictorial rendition of the area (about 30,000 sq. mi.) including Ross Island, parts of the Ross Ice Shelf, a segment of the Transantarctic Mountains (between Cape Teall on the south and the Fry Glacier on the north) and the eastern part of the Polar Plateau. The perspective chosen is obliquely to the south, looking into the continent. As we go to press, we are in communication with Dee, and hope to be able to offer it to Society members by mid-November. We have seen some of Dee's other map products, and they are beautiful. Tentatively we hope to be able to offer it at \$5 local, \$6 mailed. . . .*Jim Caffin*, nonpareil editor of *Antarctic*, the outstanding quarterly news bulletin of the New Zealand Antarctic Society, recently received high and exalted recognition for his work from the Queen of England. Our congratulations to Jim for this richly deserved honor!

*Rear Admiral David Merrill Tyree*, former commander of the Naval Support Force, Antarctica, 1959-1962, died on 25 August at age 80 in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Virginia. Admiral Tyree was the fourth president of our Society. An obituary on Admiral Tyree, one of the most popular of all Antarctic commanders, will be in our next Newsletter. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, of Port Haywood, Virginia, and son, David of Islip, New York. Interment was to be in Annapolis on 29 August.

The remaining pages are devoted to the first-ever listing of Society members and addresses. We did it by states and zip codes, so you can invite your nearest Antarctic neighbor to your next pemmican meal.

..... Next meeting - 18 October .....

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