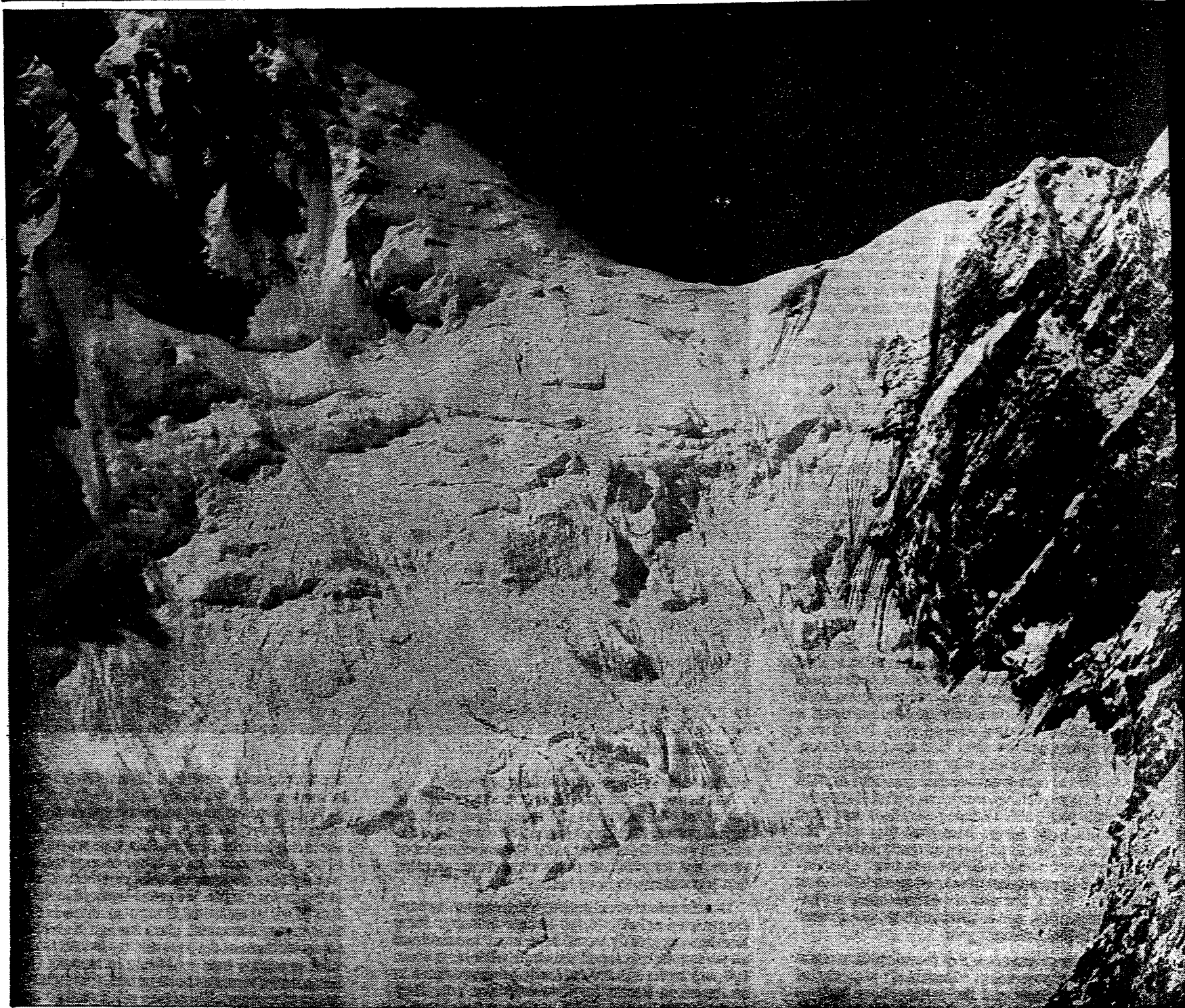


A MEMORIAL TO JOHN HENRY HALL



The avalanche on Mt. St. Elias that claimed the life of John Henry Hall.

By James Marlowe

A MOUNTAIN in Alaska will be named for John Henry Hall.

A scholarship is being established in his name at California Institute of Technology in his chosen field, geology.

A St. Elias Memorial is being established in the Reed College library, a collection of books on mountaineering and conservation, in memory of the Reed group, including Hall, who lost their lives in an avalanche on the slopes of Mt. St. Elias in the Canadian Yukon last August.

Such is some measure of the impact which Portland-born John Hall made on his fellow-man during his 26-year life span.

One of his associates at Cal-Tech wrote that "John Hall, in his time on this earth did more and accomplished more than most of us do in a life three times as long."

Consider, for the moment, only how this young man

spent his summers: A summer at Santa Clara College in California on a National Science Foundation scholarship to study astronomy; one, in Germany as an American Field Service scholar; another at the University of Washington's marine biology station at Friday Harbor (his love of the mountainous north began with the summer on the ice cap near Juneau, climbing many nearby peaks and studying the glacier); there was also a summer spent in the Andes, more mountain climbing, of course.

But the summer which brought John Hall the greatest public notice, prior to his spectacular death last August 11, was in 1970, when he was crew chief for a team of four "chambernauts" who were sealed in a simulated space laboratory for 90 days.

This program was to test the regenerative systems and provide other basic data for Skylab 1, which is due for launch by NASA next year. For his part in the program, John Hall received a posthumous award from

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., "in recognition of his outstanding contributions to aerospace literature and the furtherance of our collective aims and prestige."

The son of Portland-dentist Orton Hall, and his wife, Ann, the oldest of four boys, John won just about every honor in sight at Sunset High School where he graduated in 1962.

The school annual listed his awards:

Sunset Academic Excellence Award; Germania Award for the Outstanding Student in German; Sunset Dads' Club Scholarship Award; National Council of English Teachers Achievement Award; Sunset Science Award; American Chemical Society Award; National Merit Scholarship Certificate of Merit.

He also received a \$750 scholarship from Tektronix, which he used to enroll at Reed College. During