

in that it is the only one of long existence and achievement. The greatest accomplishments in the past have usually been achieved by the more experienced graduate members, but most of the Club's activities are carried on by undergraduates. The Club's greatest task is the training of its younger members in the techniques, skills and precautionary measures proper to the rock and ice climber. This training is necessarily carried out on the mountains and cliffs of New England, which, although limited in magnitude, offer considerable variety for practice. During the academic year the Club tries to take advantage of all that New England has to offer. In early fall the easier climbs in local quarries and on small cliffs near Boston are emphasized for the benefit of prospective new members, but before the first snows the new members have advanced to the longer and more interesting climbs of New Hampshire—Joe English, Cannon, Cathedral and Washington, to mention only a few. In the winter the Club's cabin on Mt. Washington serves as a base for snow and ice climbing. With spring comes more rock climbing.

Every summer sees several expeditions or groups of more advanced climbers taking off for the "big" mountains where accumulated skills can really be put to the test and new experience can be added. In the summer of 1947 the Club ran an expedition into the Coast Range of British Columbia and made 23 first ascents. One of the undergraduates accompanied Senior Members Henry S. Hall, Jr., and Noel E. Odell into the Lloyd George Mountains. Others joined the A.C.C. in the Selkirks. Still others climbed in the Tetons, Cascades, Sierra Nevada and Alps, and in Mexico.

W. LAWRENCE MINER, JR.

*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club, 1947.* During the first two weeks of July 1947, six members of the Dartmouth Mountaineering Club packed into the Wind River Range for an attempt on Gannett Peak. Unusually deep snow on the Dinwoody and Gannett Glaciers made progress slow. The attempt was unsuccessful, and attention was focused on the smaller peaks in the area. The range was entered from the E., and horses were used to pack supplies all but the last seven miles below base camp at the forks of Dinwoody Creek.

Two of the members then proceeded to the Canadian Rockies, while the rest dispersed in the Tetons. Ascents were made of Nez Perce, Teewinot, Owen, St. Johns, Moran, and South, Middle and Grand Tetons.

Under the auspices of the Club, Merrill McLane and Henry Coulter published a climbing guidebook to the Tetons.

CLAUDE H. VENON

*First Year of the Yale Mountaineering Club.* On 1 May 1947 the Yale Mountaineering Club became an official organization recognized by the University. During the rest of the academic year, the Club's activities were limited in scope. Every week end, at least a few Yale climbers could be seen working up one or other of the many interesting routes on the Sleeping Giant's chin. Twice members joined the Connecticut A.M.C. chapter in its climbing activities. The Club was fortunate also in obtaining one of their prominent members to lead a climb on Mt. Carmel. Mountaineering during the summer months was conducted on an individual basis. Yale mountaineers participated in outstanding climbs in Washington, Oregon and Colorado, and in British Columbia with the Harvard Mountaineering Club.

A major accomplishment in the fall of 1947 was the organization of a climbing course similar to that offered by the Seattle Mountaineers. It is divided into elementary, intermediate and advanced phases. The elementary course given in the fall of 1947 included lectures as well as demonstrations and practice in the field. Supplementing the instruction by experienced members of the Club were occasional lectures by prominent mountaineers, including one by Robert H. Bates on "Campcraft," illustrated by slides of the 1942 Army McKinley Expedition and colored movies of the 1938 Mt. Hayes Expedition.

During its six months of formal existence, the Club has grown to include 44 Active, two Alumni and two Corresponding Members.

RICHARD G. MERRITT

*Princeton Outing Club.* The recently established Princeton Outing Club, though interested primarily in skiing, includes a small group of members who have taken to rock climbing under the