

always charming region. Rock-climbing activities were carried on throughout the climbing season, and winter climbing, particularly ice climbing, was stressed. Individual members were active in the Alps, Himalaya, Andes, Alaska, and the western ranges, including the Wind River and Tetons, while two members climbed the Devil's Tower.

K. A. HENDERSON

*Chicago Mountaineering Club.* Harry Lumby of our club, who is an accredited first-aid instructor, held classes in the early spring of 1955 for a small group of C.M.C. Mountaineers, teaching them the wonders of bruises, bandages, and broken bones. This type of knowledge is very valuable to mountaineers who might be in a wilderness area sans medical aid. The class completed the regular and standard courses.

The first aiders eagerly attended the Chicago Mountaineering Club western outing in the northern Wind River Mountains of Wyoming. Our safety record was perfect, we are happy to say. The club, with Hans Heuer as Outing Chairman, hiked into the Gannett-Dinwoody area from Burris, Wyoming, along toward the end of July. Forty-two people made the 15-mile trip into the area over Horse Ridge. About 10 members traveled in a week early, and set up bridges and marked the trail. A new trail has been blazed from the top of Horse Ridge, bypassing the Ink Wells and thereby eliminating several miles from the hike in.

The advance party had to clear the area for camping since Camp was established at the site of the former Floyd Wilson camp, which was left in a very undesirable state. Don Presgrove now does the packing in from Burris. The weather was beautiful at that time, and much climbing was accomplished, *i.e.*, Gannett, Turret, Wilson, Sphinx, Bastion, Pinnacle Ridge, etc. A report was compiled and copies are available through the C.M.C.

With the greater influx of guests and new members this past year, it was deemed necessary to tighten regulations on rock climbing on local week-end outings. A special committee was formed to appoint official rope leaders and in this way strengthen the club's safety standards.

B. HEUER

*Colorado Mountain Club.* Two outings were held with 68 persons attending the in-state Shavano outing and 35 the outing at Lake O'Hara, which was illustrated for club groups at Denver, Fort Collins, and Colorado Springs. Another popular program was the movie of the Italian ascent of K2, shown at Denver.

Harold Walton, Harvey Platts, and David Gagliardo were part of a group which made three first ascents in the Pucahirca group of Peru. Walton also climbed Huascarán, Peru's highest mountain.

Seventy people took part in a Technical Climbing School which featured four lectures and five trips. Climbing trips were made to Shiprock (six people reached the top), Bishop Rock, Devil's Tower, and peaks in Mexico. In the 1955 season there were six qualified ski trips, each of which averaged five to 12 persons. Fred Welch taught a first-aid course for club members; it was a standard 18-hour course and is required for class 4 climbers.

Members of the C.M.C. along with the University of Wyoming Outing Club and the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group, assisted in the recovery of bodies from the tragic airline crash on Medicine Bow Mountain, Wyoming, October 6.

Longtime member Stephen H. Hart was recently elected chairman of the Rocky Mountain Section of the American Alpine Club, which was instrumental in the publication of the first edition of the *Guide to the Colorado Mountains*. The second edition revised was made available in June.

The July issue of *Trail and Timberline* featured an article entitled "Keep Colorado Clean." The editors will continue to call attention to the problem of keeping the outdoors clean and will emphasize Bill #344, passed in the spring by the Colorado Legislature making it a misdemeanor to throw trash on highways and public lands.

The United States Geological Survey recently decided that a 53rd peak should be added to the state's 14,000-foot peak list. A C.M.C. party placed a register atop Missouri Mountain in the Sawatch Range on Memorial Day.

ANNE B. KENNON, *Executive Secretary*

*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* The only area to see action from the D.M.C. last summer was the Tetons. On September 2, Jack Breitenbach and Barry Corbet did the Durrance Ridge of Symmetry Spire as a warm-up, then met Wayne Hamilton of Dartmouth and George Mattson of the University of Montana the next day. Breitenbach and Corbet did Teepee's Pillar (Kraus Route) that afternoon, and returned to join the other two at the Petzoldt Caves for the night. On the 3rd all four climbed the Petzoldt-Exum Route on the Grand; all were much impressed by the excellent climbing. The following day, Breitenbach and Corbet tried a new route on the Middle Teton. Starting up the face of the shoulder which is visible from Garnet Canyon, they kept just to the left of the big cleft