

200-foot pinnacle with a 40-foot overhanging cap which was named Cap Rock Spire. On September 8 James Dyson and John Auld made the second ascent of Sheep Mountain in Colorado by a new route on the southeast face. Totem Pole in Monument Valley, Arizona, was ascended for the third time in December by John Auld, Layton Kor, and Rick Horn.

JOHN W. KUGLIN, *President*

*Colorado Mountain Club.* All groups of the club report an active year. Unfortunately, some of the scheduled trips were curtailed and even cancelled by the unusually wet year in Colorado. This was particularly true on the Labor Day week-end when the whole state was blanketed by a heavy snow that made high climbing impossible. Two outings were held in July, one in the Mount Zirkel-Dome Peak wilderness area on the west side of the Park Range in northwestern Colorado. About 60 people were attracted to this beautiful area. The out-of-state outing in the Dinwoody Creek valley of the Wind River Range in Wyoming offered sufficient snow, ice, and rock opportunities to an enthusiastic roster of 33 climbers. Five club members joined the Iowa Mountaineers' expedition to the Cordillera Blanca in Peru.

Three thousand ponderosa pine seedlings were planted under the direction of the Forest Service in the Arapahoe National Forest on the club's annual tree planting. The Pikes Peak group also devoted a day to tree planting in the Pike Forest.

Climbing schools were conducted by the Boulder, Pikes Peak, Fort Collins, and Denver groups. Over 150 people registered for the Denver school, which Jack Reed directed.

The Colorado Mountain Club will be 50 years old in 1962, and plans are under way to commemorate the anniversary by a series of special events that should appeal to the membership and to our visitors. We hope to interest the general public more and more in the activities and objectives of our club.

FLORIAN A. CAJORI, *President*

*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* The 1961 climbing season started in February and March with ice climbing and ski traverses in the White Mountains. Spring brought the usual rock climbing in New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York at such areas as Whitehorse and Cathedral Ledges, Owl's Head, Franconia and Crawford Notches, Po-Ko-Moonshine, and the 'Gunks. Aerial photos and color slides were taken of the various climbing areas in New Hampshire for eventual use in a rock climbing guide to New England climbing areas which the club is currently preparing.

Anyone with information pertinent to technical climbing in Vermont, New Hampshire, and northern New York, particularly regarding new routes and new climbing areas, would help greatly by sending such information to the club at 23 Robinson Hall, Hanover, New Hampshire.

In the summer DMC members and alumni climbed in various parts of the West. Bill Briggs made a ski descent of Mount Rainier; Jake Breitenbach was on Mount Steele in the Yukon; Pete Sinclair and Sterling Neale were climbing rangers in the Tetons; and Breitenbach, Barry Corbet, and Bob French guided for the Exum Guide Service in the Tetons. Other climbs were made and several new routes placed in the Wind Rivers of Wyoming by several parties which included Will Bassett, George Billings, Mac Magary, and Rick Medrick. Reports also reached us of alumni members Chris Wren and Carlos Plummer climbing in Japan and Korea and Barry Bishop participating in the first ascent of challenging Ama Dablam in the Himalayas.

The fall was devoted mainly to rock climbing instruction in conjunction with the recently re-instated physical education rock climbing program. Much time has also been devoted to the 1962 DMC Journal which should be available in May, 1962. This year has marked the 25th anniversary of the club's founding; we look forward to the many more to come.

GEORGE BILLINGS, *President*

*Harvard Mountaineering Club.* The club opened the new year with its annual attempt to traverse the Presidential Range of the White Mountains during mid-semester vacation. Taking advantage of the experience gained from the three previous attempts, Charley Bickel, Chris Goetze, and Ted Carman utilized the one good day in weeks to cover most of the distance above timberline between Randolph and Crawford Notch and then completed the first HMC Winter Traverse the next day in full blizzard.

In the spring the 15th edition of *Harvard Mountaineering* was published under the editorship of Nile Albright. Numerous trips were made to Huntington Ravine in the White Mountains for ice climbing, and rock climbing was done in the Shawangunks, New Hampshire, and local quarries in the Boston area.

The seventh annual climbing camp met in the Coast Range of British Columbia under the leadership of Steven Jarvis and Gus Benner. With the sun's shining an incredible 29 out of 30 days, the group of 21 participants succeeded in climbing most of the area's major peaks. These included both summits of Mount Waddington, Mount Munday, Mount Tiedemann, and summits 1 through 4 of the Serra Ridge. A smaller party composed of Boyd Everett, Walt Gove, Leif-Norman Patterson, Albert Nickerson,