

*University of Wyoming Outing Club.* The Club began 1963 with a trip to Mexico, where ascents of Orizaba and Popocatepetl were made. During January and February cross-country skiing in the Snowy Range and the Tetons was the Club's major activity. The Outing Club sponsored the University's Winter Carnival. Two members, Pete Sinclair and M. S. Horn, were commended by the Secretary of the Interior for their role in the 1962 A.M.C. rescue on the Grand Teton. During Easter vacation there were club trips to Devils Tower, the Needles in South Dakota, and to Monument Valley in New Mexico. With the arrival of warmer months, there was much activity at our practice rock-climbing areas and in the Snowy Range. Summer trips were made to the Tetons, the Wind Rivers, and to the Canadian Rockies, where an unsuccessful attempt was made on Mount Robson. The Club sponsored a climbing school in September for the instruction of many new climbers. Thanksgiving found members at Shiprock, New Mexico, and touring various Indian ruins in the Southwest. The year ended with another trip south of the border, where one group climbed Popo and another penetrated the jungles of Guatemala. The principal officers for the year included: Merle Ihne, president; Lynne Leary, vice-president; Heather Hamilton, secretary; Pete Sinclair, rescue chairman.

JOE HALLEIN, *Ski Chairman*

*Wisconsin Hooper Mountaineers.* Climbing interest was again high during the year, both among old members and a large number of new people. As spring brought warmer weather, the core of experienced climbers once again found themselves well outnumbered by enthusiastic beginners on the weekly rock climbing trips to Devils Lake. Even after toughening up with the spring practice, many, as usual, still found muscles in unexpected places when in June a sizable group of us climbed in the Tetons. Although our climbing schedule had to be changed because of late snows, several first ascents of the year were made, and in all 17 people made 73 individual ascents. On the way to the Tetons several of the group warmed up on Devils Tower in eastern Wyoming. The summer passed with continuing activity at Devils Lake, Wisconsin, until late August when another party went west to the Selkirks. The fall semester brought a large influx of beginners, who gradually diminished in number as winter approached. Finally, to conclude 1963 and begin the new year, a group left for Mexico and the higher elevations of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccíhuatl.

MICHAEL PARKER, *President*

*Yale Mountaineering Club.* There were two significant aspects of the Club's activity in 1963: the development of the west face of Ragged