

rescues. A copy of the report was forwarded to the A.A.C., and additional copies are available from Jack Baldwin at Hood River, Oregon.

We were pleased to have visits from such notable people as Saburo Matsukata, president of the Japanese Alpine Club, Barry Bishop of Mount Everest fame, and Willi Unsoeld, also an Everester, who is current director of the Peace Corps in Nepal.

Climbing activity found Guido Rahr in Europe, Bob Lee in Mexico, Ross Petrie in the Mount Robson area of the Canadian Rockies, Willi Unsoeld in Nepal, Fred Ayres in Peru and teaching at the university there, George Austin in England, and others doing plenty of climbing in the United States.

John Day held a mountain rescue demonstration and training conference at his ranch in southern Oregon in September for numerous interested agency personnel. The training sessions were under the supervision of several Section members together with members of the Wy'East Climbers. This was a very successful conference and exposed more than 200 people to the problems of climbing and rescue work.

RAY CONKLING, *Chairman*

*A.A.C., Rocky Mountain Section.* A.A.C. membership in the Rocky Mountain region increased in 1964 with the addition of several able young climbers sporting splendid records of ascents. Accounts of the most significant climbs in the area are detailed elsewhere in this *Journal*; but most members of the Section had active summers of one sort or another, ranging from expeditions on other continents to assisting the Colorado Mountain Club with the location of a Continental Divide trail along the spine of Colorado.

Two meetings were held during the year. In January Pete Everett and Sam Silverstein lectured on the southeast spur of Mount McKinley, and in December Ned Amstutz and Eliot Coleman told of their adventures on Mount Logan.

ANDREWS D. BLACK, *Chairman*

*A.A.C., Sierra Nevada Section.* The following talks and pictures were presented at our four meetings in 1964: Richard Millikan: "The Wickersham Wall of Mount McKinley;" Royal Robbins: "Advanced Rock Climbing Techniques"; Carlos Puente and Eduardo García: "The Chilean Andes and the Patagonian Icecap;" and Richard Hechtel: "The German-American Expedition to Talung Peak." The Section also sponsored an outstanding illustrated lecture in Berkeley by Lionel Terray on the ascents of Chacaraju in Peru and a ski descent of Mont Blanc. This was very

well attended and profitable, and the reception for M. Terray hosted by the Al Stecks was the highlight of the early summer.

Section members participated in expeditions to the Peruvian Andes, to Alaska, and to the Eastern Himalaya, as well as in climbs in the more accessible ranges of North America. The Section welcomed the idea of direct financial grants to small expeditions attempting to climb formidable new routes, and believes that this policy has aided in attracting many new members to the Club's roster. The Section hopes that it will be possible for the Club to continue this policy of financial assistance. New officers will be elected in early 1965, and the Section looks forward to another year of activity and mountaineering achievement.

RICHARD IRVIN, *Secretary*

*A.A.C., Southern California Section.* During 1964 the section completed its first year with a membership of 40. Three meetings were held, and one lecture was sponsored. Section members were active on Mount McKinley and in the Peruvian Andes. In October Tom Frost, Yvon Chouinard, Royal Robbins and Charles Pratt made the first ascent of the sheer southeast, or North America face of El Capitan in Yosemite Valley after a 10-day assault.

In January Boyd Everett, Jr., presented his slide lecture on the first ascent of the southeast spur of Mount McKinley. Nick Clinch gave his illustrated talk on the first ascent of Masherbrum at the May meeting. In June Lionel Terray presented his outstanding films of climbs in the Andes, and a thrilling ski descent of the north side of Mont Blanc. At the fall meeting held in November, 40 members and guests gathered to hear Tom Frost's slide lecture on "High Firsts in the Alps." This was followed by Chet Errett's pictures of his Mount McKinley climb, and Yvon Chouinard's slides of the conquest of the southeast wall of El Capitan.

PARKER SEVERSON, *Chairman*

*The Alpine Club of Canada.* The 1964 Ski Camp was held at Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park and "Sunshine and Powder," enchanting words to a skier, describe a very fine holiday for those who attended. Snow conditions were variable, but in general the skiing was superb with wide open slopes visible for miles. Ski trips were scheduled to Baldy Hills, Opal Hills and over Little Shovel Pass as well as trips down the lake and into other areas.

An entirely new area to the Club was the site of the 1964 summer climbing camp in the French Military Group in southeastern British