

Mount Jackson to replace the now-defunct unit at the Mizpah site.

Public service has been a dominating consideration in the work of the A.M.C. for 88 years. While the huts have been an integral part of this for 76 years, other considerations, such as trail maintenance, education and conservation have always occupied equal roles in the total effort. All were increasingly stressed in 1964. Least known in the latter field has been the Club's graduate forestry fellowship at the University of Maine. Now in its ninth year this full grant has been a pioneer in the needed link between forestry and recreation. Three past recipients of this two-year fellowship are working today in the states of Wisconsin, Maryland and Maine to better unify these complementary, yet conflicting, demands on America's open spaces.

C. F. BELCHER, *Executive Director*

*The British Columbia Mountaineering Club.* The 1964 climbing season was an active one for Vancouver's British Columbia Mountaineering Club. Fifty-two trips of varying difficulty were scheduled, and a 10% increase over last year's attendance presages an even more ambitious program in 1965. Despite the summer's record-breaking poor weather, exploration continued at a heartening pace, especially in the Coastal Ranges. Approximately 45 first ascents there have been reported by club members, and quite a few new routes were also completed. Outstanding events of the season included the first ascent of an 11,000-foot peak "discovered" recently by surveyors in the southern Canadian Rockies; and the ascent of Serra Five tower, which had been regarded as the highest unclimbed peak in provincial Canada. The club's summer camp in the Taseko Lakes (Falls River) area was most successful with 30 climbs completed, of which 16 were first ascents, several of which were summits of over 10,000 feet elevation. Besides areas already mentioned, other regions actively explored by club members this year include the Remote Peak Group of the Waddington Range, the "Pantheon Range" east of Klinaklini River, the northern rim of Monarch Icecap, and the northern Bella Coola Valley.

A forthcoming guidebook to the Coastal Ranges of British Columbia should be on the market before next summer.

DICK CULBERT, *Climbing Committee Chairman*

*Chicago Mountaineering Club.* During the past year the club again sponsored monthly outings at Devils Lake, Wisconsin, and Mississippi Palisades, Illinois. Club membership is larger than ever with attendance at outings running very high. The large number of novice climbers has

prompted us to intensify our safety program, and a new feature of the program is directed toward qualifying all climbers as belayers. This program will train climbers to handle belays more effectively when they are climbing in the mountains. Also, the club continues to assist and make recommendations to the Wisconsin State Park Service in their safety program.

During the past year our members climbed with the Iowa Mountaineers in Canada; with the A.C.C. in the French Military Group and in various parts of Europe. Don and Gwen Simpson climbed in Africa on Mounts Kenya and Kilimanjaro. Four members climbed in Wyoming's Wind Rivers, selecting a site for the 1965 western outing in the vicinity of Clear Lake and Deep Lake near Temple Peak.

GEORGE POKORNY, *Vice-President*

*Colorado Mountain Club* — Growth describes the year 1964 for The Colorado Mountain Club. An increase in membership from 1500 to 1800, plus two new groups, one in Aspen and a Junior (teenagers 14-21) in Boulder, brought the total number of C.M.C. groups to 12.

The schedule showed the effects of the expansion — over 400 trips listed by 10 groups in the summer schedules, plus trips by the two new groups and the winter events. The outings highlighted the year's schedule: a spring outing for skiers to the Lindley Hut near Aspen; a six-week climbing trip to Europe — climbs in Italy, Germany, Austria, France, and Switzerland; a two-week outing in the Ice Mountain Valley in Colorado; a week-long trip for families to the Tetons; and a two-week backpacking outing by the Juniors to the Wind River Range of Wyoming. Six mountaineering schools, on both summer and winter climbing, were conducted by the various groups of the club.

JACK MCDOWELL, *President*

*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* The Dartmouth Mountaineering Club held its usual weekend trips to climbing areas in New England, including Orford, Whitehorse, Cathedral, and Franconia Notch. A new route was climbed on Owl's Head, and Bartlett Tower, a frustrating building climb on the Dartmouth campus, was finally ascended. The club also taught rock-climbing classes for physical-education credit.

At the fall meetings members spoke and showed slides of climbs made during the summer. These included an ascent of Mount McKinley, first ascents in the Beartooths, the first ascent of the northwest ridge of Mount Citadel in Glacier National Park, and new routes in the Moraine Lake area in Alberta. Members also visited the Bugaboos, the Brooks Range, the Alaskan Coast Ranges, the Tetons, and the Wind Rivers.