

Palcaraju, Huandoy, and Chacaraju in Peru by Leigh Ortenburger; ascents of Mount Hooker in the Wind Rivers and Proboscis in the Logan Mountains by Dick McCracken; and the ascent of the South Ridge of Mount Logan by Al Steck and Dick Long. There was a reception for Gaston Rébuffat in conjunction with the Berkeley showing of his new film, *Entre Terre et Ciel*. In October a mountain meeting was held at Jules Eichorn's cabin at Echo Lake near Lake Tahoe. Several of our members attended the Club's annual meeting in Seattle and felt it was highly successful. Section members are now 60 in number, and we have been pleased to welcome to the Club several of the younger, active technical climbers in this area.

GILBERT ROBERTS, JR., *Secretary*

*The Alpine Club of Canada.* The 1965 summer camp was held at Glacier Lake in Banff National Park with 159 members and friends in attendance. This is a beautiful area with the Lyell Glacier dominating the scene to the west and Mount Murchison to the east. The trips from the main campsite at 4700 feet were very long, which required establishing a high camp at 7700 feet so that the Lyells could be climbed more readily. Excellent weather coupled with the new trail cut by the Parks Department from the Saskatchewan River Crossing to Glacier Lake and along its north shore, made the 12-mile trip to camp most enjoyable. Ascents were made of Arctomys, Division, Forbes, Lyells 1,2,3,4, and 5, F 1,2,3, and 4, Messines, Mons, and Sullivan. A smaller group climbed in Baffin Island under the leadership of P. D. Baird and were successful in making a number of first ascents. Particulars of this expedition will be recorded in the 1966 issue of the *Canadian Alpine Journal*. The 1965 Ski Camp was held at the Columbia Icefields in Jasper National Park.

W. C. LEDINGHAM, *Secretary-Treasurer*

*Alpenbock Climbing Club.* The year 1965 was the most active one in the club's history for both climbing and skiing. On May 21-22, 10 members attempted a ski ascent of the Grand Teton, but were stopped by bad weather within 600 feet of the summit. Skis were used in descending from the "Headwall" to the valley floor of Jackson Hole. Members continued to climb in the Tetons throughout the summer, starting with the year's first ascent of the Grand Teton on June 22 via the Petzoldt Ridge. Rick Reese and Bob Irvine were climbing rangers, headquartered at Jenny Lake. Several members climbed in Europe making ascents in the Dolomites and the French Alps. The club was saddened by the death of its member Mark McQuerrrie, who was killed in a climbing accident

on the granite near Salt Lake on September 19. The club continued to work closely with the sheriff's department of Salt Lake County on all searches and rescues in the mountains, and conducted several rescue clinics during the year.

RICH REAM

*Appalachian Mountain Club.* Participation in all phases of the club's activities was never greater than in 1965. It has occasioned increased leadership training for all of our outdoor programming in all seasons during recent years. Highlighting this stress in 1965 was the formation of coordinating interclub-interchapter committees in mountaineering and outings to augment a similar unit for canoeing established a few years back. More effective leadership training and more imaginative programming are already known by-products of this change. A number of challenging firsts were scored during the past year: the dedication of our first new hut system unit in 33 years at Mizpah Springs on the Presidential Range of the White Mountains in July; the release of the first edition of the *A.M.C. New England Canoeing Guide*, at the same time, the arrival of a new textbook, *A White Water Handbook for Canoeing and Kayaking*, in the fall; and the election of our 10,000th member in December. These and many other signs during 1965 point to greater public and member acceptance of and response to the Appalachian Mountain Club's broadening program for a better outdoor world in the East. Future reports will continue to bear out this trend.

C. F. BELCHER, *Executive Director*

*British Columbia Mountaineering Club.* With the club's having finally completed the *Guidebook to the Coastal Ranges of British Columbia*, members went a long way toward making it obsolete by putting up a variety of new routes and ascending some 40 new peaks. Batzer Hut, the first in a series of mountain shelters of a special parabolic design, was erected in the Lucky Four Group. Two club camps were held successfully and were open to non-members. "Expedition Camp" accounted for 13 first ascents on the northern fringe of Monarch Icecap. Next year the camp will be held in the Pantheon Group north of the Waddington area. Members also participated in expeditions to Mount Kennedy, the Monarch massif, Lillooet Icecap, Hurley River country, and a long exploration of the little known ranges of the Terrace and Douglas Channel map sheets. Sixty-two week-end trips were scheduled, and a 15% increase in attendance was recorded. Provision has been made for compiling corrections and additions to the new guidebook and for supplying current infor-