

*The Alpine Club of Canada.* The 1966 summer camp was in Mount Assiniboine Provincial Park with 172 members and friends attending. Mount Assiniboine (11,870 feet) dominated the area. However, only two successful ascents of its summit were made. Snow conditions were not good; it was necessary to scrape the snow and *verglas* to secure good foot and handholds. Parties ascended Magog, Terrapin, Sturdee, Wedgewood Traverse, Sunburst, Towers, Naiset, and other lesser peaks of the region. Camp was established above the west end of Lake Magog at 7200 feet, directly below Sunburst Peak in a wooded area. Camp weather was generally good, although on July 5, when camp was being erected, the surroundings were pretty well covered with snow. This is a very scenic location within easy walking distance of Sunburst and Cerulean Lakes, where several members found good fishing. The 1966 Ski Camp was held from the Stanley Mitchell Hut in the Little Yoho Valley under ideal conditions, in terms of both the snow and the weather. Given the proper conditions, the Little Yoho cannot be equaled for spring skiing, and such was the case in 1966.

W. C. LEDINGHAM, *Club Manager*

*British Columbia Mountaineering Club.* The year's climbing activities were curtailed somewhat by bad weather, especially in the normally good months of September and October. As in the past the club's climbing and hiking program was organized for every week-end of the year, some week-ends in November, December, and January excepted. Generally fresh or deep snow precludes any mountain activity but ski touring and snowshoeing during those three months. A variety of trips, numbering 71 in all, included nine ski tours, seven snowshoeing trips, 30 hiking trips, and 24 climbing trips. Three week-ends were devoted to trail clearing and one for snow climbing; two summer camps were held. Attendance on the scheduled trips ranged from three to 26 people. As the great majority of the Province's population lives in the greater Vancouver area, these trips are organized for this area and are mainly in two regions, the one near Squamish, 45-90 miles north of Vancouver, and the other near Chilliwack, 45-90 miles east of Vancouver. There were also trips to the Mount Baker and Cascade Pass areas in Washington.

One of the summer camps, primarily for hiking, was held at Garibaldi Lake, 60 miles north of Vancouver, the second week in August. The other, a climbing camp, was held the last half of July. This group, limited to 12 people, was in an area known informally as the Pantheon Range, north and slightly west of and 180 miles from Vancouver and about 25

miles north of Mount Waddington. The trip in and out from road to Base Camp required some 24-hours' walking each way through an area without a trail. Supplies were air dropped on a meadow. Members of the party succeeded in making 18 first ascents in this area. Peaks there bear no official names, and only some have names which we believe have not yet been accepted by the government department concerned. Club members also participated in exploring the Mount Gilbert area, 125 miles northwest of Vancouver, where four first ascents were made. Members were also involved in placing a major new route on Squamish Chief; 24 ascents in the Cariboo Range; an ascent of Yerupajá in Peru as well as five first ascents there; and an exploration on North Ellesmere Island.

An indication of increasing interest in mountaineering is the sizable attendance at a series of six night school lectures which the club arranged.

JAMES CRAIG, *Climbing Chairman*

*Chicago Mountaineering Club.* The club conducted a greater than usual number of local outings during the year. In addition, members climbed almost every weekend throughout the year on unscheduled trips, and traveled as far as Seneca Rock, West Virginia, for weekend climbing. Safety education remains an important feature of the outings, and more time is being spent at the dynamic belay tower. An improvement to the club's 95-acre campground was the planting of 1000 white pine seedlings for soil erosion control and general land improvement. While the club did not sponsor a western outing this year, individual members were active in mountains in various parts of the world. Gwen and Don Simpson reached the summit of Kilimanjaro and climbed Mount Kenya, Naivasha, and other peaks in equatorial East Africa. Frances Mullen climbed in the Julian Alps in Yugoslavia and in Greece. Our outing chairman, Don Bates, explored the Wind River Range in Wyoming for the site of the 1967 western outing. The camp will probably be located near Island Lake in Titcomb Valley. Work is progressing well on *Guidebook to the Local Practice Climbing Areas*, with publication expected in late 1967.

GEORGE POKORNY

*Colorado Mountain Club.* Three successful outings highlighted the activities of the club. The first, in early June, was a one-week boat trip along the shores of Lake Powell, recently formed by Glen Canyon Dam. The second was a two-week outing in the Gorge Range of central