

the summer climbers' outing of the Dome Peak region. Fifty-three people registered for the Ski Mountaineering Course, consisting of four lectures and three field trips. Eleven graduated.

MORRIS MOEN, *President*

*University of Chicago Mountaineering Club.* The club has been one of the most active in the midwest since 1953, when we separated from the Chicago Mountaineering Club. Our club has been instrumental in the development of Devils Lake, Wisconsin, into perhaps the finest rock-climbing garden in the midwest. Our group presently numbers some 60 active members and publishes a climbing newsletter, *Flail and Scrabble*. Club members have recently travelled to Dixon State Park in southern Illinois to visit a new bouldering area. Members have also climbed significant routes in Alaska, Peru, Europe, and Mexico, as well as in the major climbing areas in the United States. The past summer saw club representation in Wales, the Canadian Rockies, the Cascades, the Colorado Rockies, the Tetons, the Shawangunks, and, of course, Devils Lake. Two members spent four weeks in the Uinta Primitive Area in Utah climbing and backpacking prior to testifying before a local hearing whether this area should be classified as wilderness under the National Wilderness Act. In the coming winter numerous trips are scheduled for Devils Lake as well as Starved Rock State Park, where, if favorable conditions prevail, there will be scheduled ice-climbing sessions.

RAYMOND SCHRAG, *President*

*Wisconsin Hooper Mountaineers.* The past year was one of continued growth and expansion of the club's activities. An unusually mild winter saw considerable activity at our local areas, particularly Devils Lake. One winter outing gained a possible first ascent of one of the spectacular sandstone pinnacles in the central part of the state. A large group journeyed east in the spring to climb in the Shawangunks. Although there was no major club outing in the summer, individual members were busy in the mountains. Highlights included an expedition to Denali (McKinley), successfully led by Tuck Forsythe, and the first ascents of numerous peaks in the Albert group of the Selkirks by an expedition which included Bob and Peggy West, Mike and Stephanie Petrillak, John Freitag, and Tom Fiebig. Other roving Hoopers found their way to the Tetons, the Colorado Rockies, Yosemite Valley, Norway, the Alps, and Africa's highest point, Mount Kilimanjaro. Returning climbers, in good