

McDonnell and Thunderbolt. Perfect conditions of weather and snow on the last two days of camp were responsible for the most memorable powder-snow skiing in many years.

W. C. LEDINGHAM, *Club Manager*

*Appalachian Mountain Club.* The mountaineering committee of the AMC continued to train beginners in rock and ice climbing as well as above-timberline camping in the winter during 1967. The Club and its chapters scheduled over 3000 man-days of climbing throughout the year. During the summer, members climbed in the Tetons, Selkirks, Alaska, and the Yukon as well as on Mounts Rainier and Hood and Longs Peak. The Club also initiated a two-week climbers' camp in the Selkirks during which ascents were made of several standard routes as well as the first ascent of the east face of Mount Austerity. The success of this camp resulted in our planning a second one in 1968. Work on a rock and ice climbing guide to New England continues slowly. Many good but rarely frequented cliffs have been unearthed, and anyone interested in the possibility of new routes or providing current descriptions of established routes should contact William Phillips, c/o AMC, 5 Joy Street, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, *Chairman Mountaineering Committee*

*British Columbia Mountaineering Club.* The 1967 season was an active one with the favorable influences of good weather and Canadian Centennial projects. Our schedule featured 70 trips ranging from short hikes and snowshoe outings to long class 4 and 5 alpine climbs. Ski mountaineering, trail outings, and winter climbs were also featured. Beside the regular club camp, a ski mountaineering camp and a Logan expedition were organized, and several members participated in the Canadian Centennial climbs in the St. Elias region. Club members climbed about 50 new peaks this year. Two expeditions went to the Lillooet Icecap, and shorter forays netted the first ascent of Cairn Needle and other peaks of the Lillooet River country in the Coast Range. There was a large and successful expedition into the Niut Range with new ascents which included Camel Peak and the east summit of Pagoda Peak. Club members working with two geological mapping projects explored much of the territory from Monarch Icecap south to the rim of the Homathko Snowfield. "Mount Wiessner" and the west face of Mount Bell were new climbs in the Waddington Range, where the Club is considering holding its 1968 expeditionary camp. Glenn Woodsworth

completed and published his guidebook to rock climbing in the vicinity of Squamish. Construction of a 25-man shelter near Singing Pass in Garibaldi Park has been set back by bad weather and helicopter malfunction, but should be completed by year's end.

RICHARD R. CULBERT

*Chicago Mountaineering Club.* The principal club activity was the August outing at Island Lake in the Wind Rivers of Wyoming, with 49 members participating. For the first time in several years the Club completely outfitted the camp, and the arrangements were highly successful. With superb weather prevailing, most of the major peaks in the area were climbed: Cairn, Ellingwood, Fremont, Helen, Jackson, Warren, Sacajawea, Vertex, and the Minor Peaks. Four members (John Peterson, Bill Coats, Bob Stolzenbach, and Olle Swartling) participated in the Minnesota expedition to Mount McKinley. The West Buttress was followed to the summit, which five members of the expedition reached on June 8 and 9. Others who journeyed far afield for climbing adventures were Bill Wegworth and Lothar Kolbig who climbed Ruwenzori in Uganda with the Iowa Mountaineers. Frances Mullen climbed in the New Zealand Alps and also hiked in Nepal in the Kali Ghandaki valley between Annapurna and Dhaulagiri. Don and Gwen Simpson climbed in the Italian Dolomites.

Closer to home, outings were well attended throughout the year at Devils Lake, Wisconsin, and at Mississippi Palisades, Savanna, Illinois.

GEORGE POKORNY

*Colorado College Mountain Club.* The CCMC continued to hold its local rock schools and climbing trips to introduce new members to the sport of mountaineering. The participation of a large number of active members added to the success of our activities. Our rock schools covered the basics of climbing, including belaying, rappelling, and piton work.

Club members climbed many of Colorado's "fourteeners." One of the toughest climbs was an attempt on the north face of Blanca Peak, where an unusual amount of snow for September halted the climbers below the summit. One notable success put 12 people on the summit of Mount Sneffels. John Auld and several other members are developing a new rock-climbing area at Cathedral Park south of Pikes Peak. Numerous difficult, extended routes have been completed, but many granite faces ranging up to 800 feet in height remain to be climbed.