

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.

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*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.

Ron Bierstedt and Gary Ziegler will lead a summer of climbing in the Cordillera Blanca of Peru in 1968. The intent will be to climb several of the few remaining unclimbed peaks as well as some of the larger conquered summits. In preparation for the Andean expedition, the Club is planning several difficult winter ascents for early 1968, including the lengthy Ellingwood Ridge of La Plata Peak in central Colorado.

The CCMC has also been interested in other phases of mountaineering. Because safety is a main concern of the Club, we have instituted a requirement for wearing hard hats and are in the planning stages of setting up a mountain search and rescue team. Through letters and petitions we have actively opposed the construction of a state highway which may be built through the Gorge Range Wilderness area. We are also compiling, expanding, and revising the CCMC *Great Book*, a climbing guide.

JIM MCCHRISTAL and STEVE SPECHT, *President*

*Colorado Mountain Club.* Club-sponsored outings once again included Colorado and foreign travel. The first outing, in early July, was located in the Wilsons Primitive Area in southwestern Colorado. The seven-week overseas trip provided three weeks of climbing and extensive traveling in Japan. A Junior Group outing covered the major peaks of the Elk Mountains in western Colorado. During this trip the Juniors managed the rescue of a stricken member of another group in the area. Seven mountaineering and climbing schools were operated by various groups of the Club. An extended outing to Canyonlands National Park, Utah, was sponsored by the Denver group, as was a week-long backpack trip in the Wind Rivers of Wyoming. There were no mountaineering accidents of consequence on any of the hundreds of CMC-sponsored trips.

For the fourth year the Club sponsored the Colorado Open Space Conference, a meeting bringing together all groups in the state concerned with the outdoors. The publication program introduced a revised *The Fourteens of Colorado* and a 1968 picture calendar based on local scenes.

ALLEN C. AUTEN, *President*

*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* The highlight of the 1966 climbing season, which was inadvertently omitted from last year's *Journal*, was a DMC climbing camp in Canada's Selkirks. Amidst typical electrical rain and hail storms, standard climbs were completed, including the northwest