

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

ridge of Mount Sir Donald and a special night traverse of the Asulkan Ridge. The group included Michel Zalewski, David Seidman, Dennis Eberl, Bill Van de Graaf, Jim Janney, Bill Kneisel, Dick Jones, Lee Kathy, and David Abbott. Several UFO's were sighted. Really!

The 1967 climbing season opened with the standard ice climbs and led into the spring's rock climbs. A climbing class of about 20 people learned rock climbing fundamentals at local areas. Seidman, Zalewski, Janney, and Paul Kruger accompanied alumni Eberl, Grey Thompson, and Tony Horan to the South Face of Mount McKinley. Following the Fairbanks flood (which was attributed to the "Spirit of Denali"), several flat tires, and a short stop in the Selkirks, Seidman and Janney were able to join a strong contingent of DMC climbers including Thompson, Sandy Dunlap, Charlie Pineo, and Russ Bett in the Tetons. Once more, alumni were active around the world.

JIM JANNEY, *Vice-President*

*Harvard Mountaineering Club.* The activities in the past year ranged from near to far. Rock-climbing trips were made to nearby granite quarries, to the Shawangunks in New York, and to Cannon and Cathedral in New Hampshire. Last summer found members active in British Columbia, Alaska, and Peru. Winter snow and ice climbing again centered in Mount Washington's Huntington Ravine and the Club's cabin there. A number of graduate members of the HMC were part of Alaskan expeditions. Boyd Everett led a three pronged assault on McKinley, which included the third ascent of the Cassin Ridge. Pete Carman and Don Jensen joined a five-man attempt on Deborah's east ridge. Matt Hale, Ned Fetcher, Dave Roberts, Rick Millikan, George Millikan, and Art Davidson climbed in the previously unexplored, unclimbed Revelation Mountains, 150 miles west of Anchorage. They made nine ascents including the South Buttress, one of the two named peaks in the area. Ad Carter climbed again in the Peruvian Andes. The Club's climbing camp located last summer in the Vowel Group in the Bugaboos of British Columbia. Jim Alt led a party composed of Ernie Carman, Volker Volk, Scott Carpenter, Ned Fetcher, Matt Hale, and Steve Arsenault. The camp put in four new routes in the Vowels. Ernie Carman and Jim Alt made four first ascents, including Mount Stone, in the Climbing Group. Three groups attempted the Club's annual winter traverse of the Presidential Range in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Stormy weather with unusual rain abbreviated the generally three-day event. The 19th edition