

During the summer Simians were to be found in Colorado, in the Tetons and in Canada. A party of four ascended Mount Robson on July 14 via the Kain route from a fourth camp atop the Dome at 10,000 feet. Other ascents in the Canadian Rockies included Mounts Lefroy, Louis, and Victoria. The rest of the summer was spent in the Purcells of British Columbia. In the Bugaboos, besides the standard climbs of Bugaboo, Pigeon, and Snowpatch Spires, new routes were placed on the west faces of Eastpost Spire and North Howser Spire. Also climbed was a virgin pinnacle of about 9100 feet on a ridge northwest of North Howser. The Simians also made a second ascent of Mount Stone (9990 feet) in the Conrad group on July 31, three weeks after its first ascent by members of the Harvard Mountaineering Club. Later, first and second ascents were made of two unnamed peaks (about 10,350 and 10,250 feet, respectively) in the western Truce group from the valley of Hamill Creek.

CURT WAGNER, *President*

*Spokane Mountaineers.* Courses in ski mountaineering and basic climbing were repeated in 1967. The graduation climb of Mount Hood drew 31 enthusiasts. Members testified earnestly and in depth at Senator Jackson's hearings on the proposed North Cascades National Park. Our local climbing program was handicapped by late snows and extreme fire danger in the summer. One party in the lower Stehekin Valley encountered 13-foot drifts, while another was stopped by avalanche conditions near Mount Silver Star. A few standard climbs succeeded: St. Helens, Glacier Peak, and Mount Rainier via Emmons. John Roskelley and Chris Kopczynski climbed Chimney Rock in a repeat of Ed Cooper's 1961 east-face route. The same pair made a fourth ascent of Mount Gadsheim (9275 feet) in the Valhallas. Said Chris of the Mulvey Creek approach, "This scenery is in great contrast to other Northwest ranges. I have never seen a valley so dominated by sheer faces. Gimli I is the brother of El Capitan. The deep blue-green waters of Mulvey Lake are completely surrounded by glaciated horn-type peaks—backdrop to brilliant fall colors."

Rogers Pass beckoned four times this year. One-day traverses of the Asulkan Ridge in the Selkirks and the Rogers group were done on week-ends. Between tours in Nepal, Terry Bech joined Bill Fix to probe the mysterious Spyglass Snowfield in the southern Selkirks. They reached High Camp on July 29 via Tenderfoot Creek and a 3000-foot cataract. Next morning they finished the class 4 north face of Tripod Peak (8610 feet), a superb survey station for the five-mile long Spyglass snowfield.

The 9300-foot watershed peaks behind it are low silhouette, but the névé drains north into a fine lake and a spectacular 450-foot waterfall. One mile to the east our explorers also traversed Spyglass North (8666 feet), an apparent first ascent. Joe Collins, Bob Christianson, Neil McAvoy, and Dale Murphy launched a whirlwind tour by microbus that covered 2200 kilometers in the Alps. They saw seven countries and climbed eight peaks including the Mönch, Jungfrau, Matterhorn, Zugspitze, and Sella Tower in the Dolomites, all in three weeks.

WILLIAM C. FIX

*Stanford Alpine Club.* The Stanford Alpine Club continues to emphasize preparation for and climbing in Yosemite Valley through weekly local practice climbs. Many informally organized trips supplemented scheduled club trips to Yosemite Valley in the spring and during the Thanksgiving vacation. The annual Tuolumne Meadows invasion, designed to introduce new members to technical mountaineering, was made in early October. Although there were no official club activities during the summer, members were active climbing in the Canadian Rockies, Cascades, Tetons, Colorado, the Bugaboos, and, of course, the Valley and Sierra Nevada. In addition, the club sponsored, in the form of three members plus a tent, a summer expedition which climbed Mounts Lucania and Steele in the St. Elias Range, making a second ascent of Lucania by a new route from the north side.

KENNETH COX, *President*

*University of Wyoming Outing Club.* During the year UWOC conducted a spring and a fall climbing school. Although in the spring attendance was somewhat sparse, registration at the fall school numbered over 100 people. Sessions were held on three successive fall week-ends at the Vedauwoo climbing area. A short climbing guide to the Vedauwoo area was published in conjunction with club activities there. Trips during the year were highlighted by Grand Canyon, The Flat Irons, Devils Tower, and Mayattan in Mexico. Much time was spent exploring Glory Hole on the Wyoming-Montana border. John Horn, Chuck Schaap, Bob Stevenson, and Jim Halfpenny made the first winter ascent of the Medicine Bow Diamond. Through the considerable effort of many members, the club has been able to extend greatly its ski-touring areas and its available equipment. During the Christmas vacation a four-day trip through the