

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.

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*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