

Icecap, and on both the summer and winter expeditions to Mount Waddington.

A "parabolic A-frame" shelter has been constructed in memory of the late Dr. Paul Plummer in the Waddington Range. This hut stands on the divide bounding Tellot Glacier immediately west of Claw Peak and is open to all who come to the area.

The supplemented edition of *A Climber's Guide to the Coastal Ranges of British Columbia* is now available, and the supplement may be obtained separately. The club hopes to have its guide to selected hikes in southwestern British Columbia ready by 1970, and Glenn Woodsworth should have a revised version of his *Guide to Squamish Chief and Vicinity* out for the 1970 climbing season. In conjunction with other clubs, a trail building program is continuing, and a mountain training program has started in the Vancouver area.

New routes reported by club members include The Red Tusk (north ridge); Marble Canyon, Pavilion Ridge; Harvey Mountain (north face); The Beehive (southwest face); Ledge Mountain (south face); and Mounts Rexford (north face), Ionia (west face); Habrich (southwest nose), Grenville (north ridge), Rideout (north face), Hozomeen (northwest buttress of southwest peak).

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*Chicago Mountaineering Club.* During the summer the club conducted its 14th western outing, with Jack Weisman as chairman, in the Grenadier range in southwestern Colorado. Base camp was in Elk Creek Valley and was attended by 56 people. Ascents were made of Vestal, Trinity, North Peak, and Peaks 2 and 3. Also several members, including Olle Swartling, Roger Wiegand, Chuck Armstrong, and Frances Mullen (who drove down the Pan American Highway) joined the Iowa Mountaineers in the Cordillera Blanca in Peru. The spring dinner meeting featured Maynard Miller as guest speaker, who lectured on some aspects of his scientific exploration in the St. Elias range in Alaska.

GEORGE POKORNY, *Director*

*The Colorado Mountain Club.* The outstanding feature of recent years has been the steady, rapid increase in club membership, which has amounted to 50% within the last four years. The membership currently totals about 2800 members, of whom about 1700 are in the Denver group.

The club's activities have increased accordingly. In the past year there were over 500 scheduled trips, mostly well attended, held by the 10 active local groups in Colorado and the Los Alamos group in New Mexico. Successful and well attended mountaineering schools were held in Boulder, Denver, and Colorado Springs. A winter-camping school was held in Denver and a winter-mountaineering school in Colorado Springs. Winter-sports activities including snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, and ski-mountaineering continued to increase in popularity. Outings comprised a spring ski and snowshoe trip to the Lindley Hut near Aspen in March; a trip to Africa, and a Gila Wilderness outing in New Mexico in June; a two-week camp in the Crestone area of the Sangre de Cristo Range in August; and in September a Colorado River Float and a San Juan horsepack. The African outing was not primarily a climbing trip, but 20 people made it to Gilman Point on Mount Kilimanjaro, and 11 continued to the true summit.

The club has continued active in conservation matters. We are proud to think that our efforts may have been a deciding factor in getting the Florissant fossil beds preserved as a national monument. Our fifth Colorado Open Space Conference was well attended by members, other interested conservationists, the press, and public officials. There were some accidents on scheduled club trips with broken bones and lesser injuries, but fortunately no loss of life. Several members also participated in two outstanding rescues. Finally, over 100 members have now registered with the club as having climbed all 53 of Colorado's 14,000-foot peaks.

DAVID A. CARTER, *President*

*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* While the DMC sponsored no major expedition during the summer, it was nevertheless well represented by members climbing on the western circuit, mostly in Canada, Yosemite, and the Tetons. The school year saw climbing on Cathedral Ledge, Cannon Mountain, and in the 'Gunks, as well as on local practice cliffs accessible to Hanover. The DMC climbing class for freshmen was extended this year to include technical ice instruction, with several weekends planned for Huntington Ravine on Mount Washington. The 1969 *Journal* is available by writing to the club at Robinson Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 03755. The price is \$1.00 per copy.

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*Harvard Mountaineering Club.* Last summer HMC members climbed at home and abroad. At least six of us were in Yosemite at some point, and