

Our new *Climber's Guide to the Colorado Mountains* has been published and is now available. The schedule of conservation-exploration trips has been expanded to give members more direct contact with the areas of concern in Colorado. Much attention is going to the proposals for Wilderness areas within the state. The seventh annual Colorado Open Space Symposium was held in Denver to reach a new group of participants.

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*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* The main activity of the school year is the operation of the climbing school. The course, which carries credit for physical education, introduces about 50 undergraduates to the fundamentals of mountaineering. This class is taught on local cliffs in Norwich and Orford. Numerous trips were organized for climbing in the 'Gunks, Cannon Mountain, and Cathedral and Whitehorse Ledges. Technical ice climbing was limited almost entirely to Willey Slide and Huntington Ravine in the White Mountains. The summer of 1970 saw the successful revival of the summer climbing school, which is open to the general public. D.M.C. members in Bolivia climbed Illampu and accomplished the first ascent of the west face of Huayna Potosi. Other club members climbed afield in Alaska, British Columbia, Yosemite, the Tetons, the Wind Rivers, Colorado, and Arizona.

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*Harvard Mountaineering Club.* Harvard Mountaineering Club climbers ranged over many parts of the country in search of good climbing again this year. At home, the club ran rock-climbing trips to the Shawangunks, Cannon Mountain, Cathedral and White Horse Ledges, and to various bouldering areas. Ice climbing activities focused in Huntington Ravine on Mount Washington. One group of hardy snowshoers braved traditionally bad weather to complete the annual winter traverse of the Presidential Range in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, while others were turned back by worse weather. During the summer, many members migrated west and ascended excellent routes in Yosemite and on Tahquitz Rock. A varying barrellful of climbers, including Scott Brim, Kevin Bein, Bob Harding, Al Rubin, and Rocky Keeler, stationed themselves in the Tetons for a large part of the summer, accomplishing a number of difficult and important ascents. Ad Carter and Bill Patterson climbed in Peru. One of the high points of the year followed the spring dinner, when over 330