

was located at Surprise Point on Amethyst Lake with 30 members in attendance. Given superb weather, several parties ascended 10 peaks in the area. These included Bennington, Clitheroe, Maccarib, McDonald, Oldhorn, Outpost, Paragon, Simon, Surprise, and Thunderbolt. After the outing Olle Swartling led a small party up Mount Robson.

Individual members were active once again in various areas abroad. Frances Mullen returned to Pakistan, India, and Nepal, with treks into the mountains of Hunza, Kashmir, and the environs of Kathmandu. Bill King and Harold Knott joined the Iowa Mountaineers in Africa, where they reached the top of Kilimanjaro. Don and Gwen Simpson visited the Dolomites.

In other club affairs, we are encouraging greater involvement in our activities by local student groups and have provided for special student membership through a by-law change.

GEORGE POKORNY, *Librarian*

*Colorado Mountain Club.* The club's rapid growth continued, with an increase of 20% during the year to over 4200. The 12 local groups undertook some 1100 one-day and weekend climbing and hiking trips. Interest in winter mountaineering and camping continues to grow, with a phenomenal expansion of Nordic skiing. More winter climbs of the 14,000-foot peaks are being scheduled than in the past. The larger climbing schools are now on a year-round basis, with enrollment limited only by the number of available instructors. There were five successful club-wide outings, two in-state in the San Juan Mountains, one in the canyonlands of Utah, one in the southern Wind Rivers of Wyoming, and one in Austria. Peaks climbed in the San Juans included Sneffels, El Diente, Wetterhorn, Uncompahgre, Potosi, Jagged, Buffalo, Wilson Peak, and Mount Wilson. In Austria there were organized climbs in the Zillertal, Salzkammergut, and South Tyrol areas including the Grossglockner, Dachstein, Schwarzenstein, Reichenspitze, Grossvenediger, Ahornspitze, and Schoenbichlerhorn. A winter snow outing and an Hawaii outing were scheduled for year's end.

Our conservation activities broadened. In place of the usual Open Space Conference, the club held a Conservation Conference at which past activities were reviewed and an attempt was made to chart a future course. A code of conduct to minimize the impact of our members on wild areas was offered for consideration.

SAMUEL ALFEND, *President*

*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* The D.M.C. is alive and well, still doing things quietly, but with a flair. Andy Harvard, Jim Janney, and Todd Thompson returned to the Andes this year for more spectacular climbing. In 1970 they had taken part in the Andean Relief Expedition and made new routes on Illampu and Huayna Potosí. Phil