

Raffi Bedayn would report the actions of the Board, and we would have open discussion on proposed Board actions. Many old faces reappeared at meetings—faces which had last been seen with lips parted and eyelids drooping toward the end of slide shows in previous years.

The single most important activity of the section was the Climber's Camp in Yosemite Valley, created in the spring after a spearhead campaign waged by Raffi Bedayn. Almost equally important were several small decisions of the Board of Directors which coincided with motions passed by our, and other, sections. Whether or not these motions had any real effect on the final voting, they had a pronounced effect on the feeling of membership participation among members in Northern California.

GALEN A. ROWELL, *Secretary*

*Alaska Alpine Club.* The club continued its weekly luncheon business meetings and monthly slide shows. We have added whitewater canoe and kayak skills into our activities, making it possible to get into some very remote spots. We hope to see a number of new ascents and new areas opened up by "kayak climbing" that otherwise could not be done.

Enrollment in the club's climbing class set records despite a limitation on numbers. Our publication, *Descent*, has survived another year and was distributed to members and exchanged with other climbing organizations. The annual Glacier Stampede, which is open to everyone, serves as an introduction to the club, glacier travel, huts, and the mountains of Alaska. In 1972, 237 people from all over Alaska turned out. Dog teams supported the overnight cross-country skiing event. The club may be contacted for assistance in locating dog team support for expeditions to the Brooks and Alaska Ranges.

The club persuaded the Bureau of Land Management to spare "our" practice climbing rocks from a pump station on the Trans-Alaska Pipe Line. We are currently working with the state on a park which would include a large number of granite tors.

Plans to climb Mount McKinley by a new route fell through, but a new route was made on Mount Russell by two members.

DANIEL L. OSBORNE, *Vice-President*

*Alpine Club of Canada.* 1972 proved to be an active year for the Alpine Club of Canada, with membership steadily increasing and club activities becoming increasingly popular. The General Mountaineering Camp was held at Fryatt Creek in Jasper National Park with 156 attending. The Alpine Climbing Camp was held in the Clemenceau area of the Wood River group in British Columbia, with 27 participants, and the informal family camp at Lake O'Hara, Yoho National Park, drew 47 adults and children. The ski camp was held in February in Rogers Pass, Glacier National Park.