

in our needs and goals we explored and climbed in small groups the areas around Wykee Peak, Mount Roberts, Mount Lander, Kagevah and Lakes Solitude, Sonnicant and Heebecheeche. During the 23 days we spent along the continental divide, ascents were made of most of the peaks within a one to two day's march. Those who experienced the delight of such a beautiful and unspoiled part of the United States can truthfully say they were left with memories of rich blue skies, an extravagant display of alpine flowers and the drama of the mountain world, not soon to be forgotten.

JOANNE GIVENS JOINER, *Chairman, Public Relations*

*Colorado Mountain Club.* Continued growth, accompanied by an increase in all activities, characterized The Colorado Mountain Club during the past year. Membership currently stands at 4800, 10% more than at the start of the year.

Ten outings, a week or more in length, were well attended and successful. Of these, three were in Colorado, six in other parts of the Rockies, and one in England. The club's summer schedule, which lists weekend and day trips for all 12 groups of the club, contained 200 pages, each with four to six such events. The current winter schedule has some 100 similar pages and also lists two ski outings to Europe.

Unfortunately, three fatalities occurred on separate weekend trips during the past summer. As a result of these tragedies, club policy concerning trip safety procedure, leadership training, and trip and climber classifications are being reviewed.

During the past few years the club's conservation activities have increased steadily. In 1972 these energies focused on the Indian Peaks area to the west of Boulder and were instrumental in getting Congress to declare this area suitable for wilderness study.

CARL M. BRANDAUER, *President*

*Harvard Mountaineering Club.* The club has been active in many areas during the year. Our members were to be found climbing far afield from Cambridge in Yosemite, the Wind Rivers, the Tetons, the Needles of South Dakota, the Bernese Oberland, Mexico, Alaska, and the Dhaulagiri Himal. Members made first ascents in the Cordillera Blanca of Milpocraju and in the Battle Range of British Columbia. During the school year climbing centered, as usual, throughout the Northeast with rock climbing at Cannon Cliff, Whitehorse and Cathedral Ledges, Ragged Mountain, and the Shawangunks; and ice climbing at Crawford Notch and Huntington Ravine in the White Mountains. We are also looking for additional ice climbing areas such as Mount Katahdin and Smugglers Notch. The traditional attempt at the winter traverse of the Presidential Range was thwarted by high winds and heavy snow. We are starting a series of first-aid training programs through the local American Red

Cross, which includes training of HMC members to become first-aid instructors. A course in medicine for expeditions is being organized as well.

ELLIOTT FISHER, *Secretary*

*Iowa Mountaineers.* It was another very active year for the Iowa Mountaineers. An unusually large number of members in small groups climbed in ranges throughout the world. The club was able to establish rock-climbing classes for credit in the University of Iowa Recreational Department. Thirty to forty students are accepted each semester for basic or advanced rock-climbing instruction which consists of lectures and practice on artificial indoor walls and on weekend outings. Thirteen professional adventure film-lectures were sponsored with an average attendance of 480 persons. The annual banquet in April attracted 135 members from seven states.

A 69-member camp was held in the Sawtooths of Idaho with Base Camp on Elk Meadows. Ten major peaks and a number of spectacular rock pinnacles were climbed. John F. Ebert served as the leader with able assistance from guides Harvey Carter, Hans Schwartz, and Norman Dye. A 46-member expedition climbed in the Cordillera Blanca of Peru, with 15 members climbing in the Quebrada Santa Cruz and 31 in the Quebrada Uta. Also 16 of the group attempted Huascarán with nine reaching the highest summit. Other peaks ascended on the expedition included Chopicalqui; Rinrahirca by the northeast face and the north ridge; Taulliraju by the northeast ridge; and to within 500 feet of the top of Contrahierbas. S. John Ebert served as leader; Harold Walton, assistant; Sven Swartling, party leader of the Santa Cruz group; Ron Fear, leader of the Huascarán group.

The 1973 camps will be at Mount Robson National Park, B.C., July 23-August 3 and at Mount Assiniboine Park, B.C., August 6-17. Plans are also underway for an expedition to the Kings Bay area of Spitzbergen.

S. JOHN EBERT, *President*

*Julliard Mountain Club.* The Julliard Mountain Club, founded in the blackened depths of Manhattan's upper west side in 1965 by Dobbs Hartshorne, began its activities with weekend rock climbs at Ragged Mountain in Connecticut. In the next four years members expanded their activities to the Rockies, Tetons, Pacific Northwest, Sierra Nevada, and Yosemite Valley. Now (1971) the club is in its seventh year, and members have added the Swiss and Italian Alps and the Argentine and Bolivian Andes to their repertoire.

In Bolivia in 1969 Hartshorne and Curt Saville, after several readings, performed a first ascent of Aniversario Peak (ca. 17,250 feet) which had been named and then lost by the Club Andino Boliviano. Also in this same Acero Marca range located just south of Huayna Potosí, two other first ascents were made and the peaks christened Julliard I and