

The ski camp featured an extremely successful expedition to the northern Lillooet Icecap, where 17 new peaks were reached. Members were active from Peru to Alaska. Areas visited included the Chutine Lake ranges behind Strikine Icecap and, with lengthy solo expeditions by John Clarke, most of the unclimbed summits in the Silver Throne-Tumult region northwest of Mount Waddington and on the northern rim of the Homathko Snowfield. The club has ceased, at least temporarily, to build cabins in view of the crowding which almost inevitably follows; and more interest is being shown in conservation issues generally.

RICHARD CULBERT

*Chicago Mountaineering Club.* The highlight of the year's activity was the summer western outing in the Bridger Wilderness Area of the Wind River Range in Wyoming. The outing was planned and coordinated by Jack Curtin, the outing chairman. In conformity with U.S. Forest Service regulations prohibiting more than 20 persons in one campsite, the club established two independent camps approximately one mile apart. One camp was at May's Lake and the second at Pyramid Lake below Pyramid Peak. Activities were coordinated by two-way CB radio communication. Each camp had 20 participants, with each member contributing to the operation of the camp. During the outing the following peaks were climbed: Ambush, Bonneville, Dike, Geike, Hooker, Pyramid, Raid, Tower and Washakie. A report of the outing will be published. Additionally, the club is continuing to work toward completion of the comprehensive climbing guide to Devils Lake, Wisconsin. During the past year the club membership reached an all-time high.

GEORGE POKORNY, *Librarian*

*Colorado Mountain Club.* The Colorado Mountain Club had an active 1973 with about 800 trips conducted which included about 650 climbs on some 300 peaks, a climbing trip to Idaho's Sawtooth Range, a three-week hiking trip to Norway, exploration of potential and existing wilderness areas, and an expanded ski-touring program. Five of the club's 12 groups participated in conducting six summer and winter climbing schools, and several held ski touring introductory classes. Club membership passed the 5000 mark, with the count on November 14 up to 5103.

The club's conservation program emphasized the climber's responsibility to help protect the mountains he uses. We worked on wilderness preservation, sensible back-country use, and other items affecting mountain land use. Wilderness exploratory trips went to Mount Evans, Maroon Bells/Snowmass, Indian Peaks, Rocky Mountain National Park, and Mount of the Holy Cross.

HUGH L. KINGERY, *President*

*Colorado College Mountain Club.* The club was greatly saddened by the death of its president, Dale Watkins, in a rock climbing accident. A