

former president of the Purdue Outing Club, Dale was a fine climber who inspired the club with his own special brand of enthusiasm. He will be sorely missed.

The club accomplished a number of major ascents as well as expanding its regular climbing schools and slide lecture series. After a first attempt was snowed off, Curt Haire and Russ Hotchkiss made the first winter ascent of the north face of Blanca Peak. The route comprised some 3000 feet of high-angle snow climbing interspersed with F6 rock work and a face bivouac. Curt also climbed the Diamond on Longs Peak, although not without difficulties. Other ascents during the year included Wyoming's Devils Tower, Lone Eagle, a winter ascent of Sneffels, and an ascent of the Black Ice Couloir in the Tetons with the Purdue Outing Club, as well as some severe technical ice climbs in Boulder and Cheyenne Canyon.

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*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* A newly revived expedition fund enabled the DMC to support two expeditions in the summer of 1973. One of these climbed the southeast ridge of Mount Hunter in Alaska, while the other spent a very productive three weeks in the Adamant and Sir Sanford groups in the Northern Selkirks. This fund proved quite a boost to the perennially bankrupt treasury of years past, and we hope to keep doing as well in the future. Besides the two principal trips, members also climbed in the Cascades, Tetons, and Yosemite throughout the summer months. The school year, as always, was a time of frequent trips to the local and regional cliffs.

Finally, the ever popular rock climbing school will probably undergo some restructuring in the near future. As the class is now, it does not appear that the safety standards are as high as they might be, nor that those students with genuine interest receive instruction and attention commensurate with their desire.

BUDGE GIERKE, *President*

*Harvard Mountaineering Club.* The tower of Memorial Hall may be less crowded than the Grand and the swirling exhaust may look like alpine mists, but there is no getting around the fact that Cambridge is an inhospitable environment for the mountaineer. Nevertheless, the Club managed to bring in a good number of new members and to accomplish a fair amount of climbing. Most of the major Northeastern climbing areas were visited last year, but interest focused on New Hampshire for both rock and ice. As usual, members braved the stiff rental rates for snowshoes at the local climbing stores to attempt a traverse of the Presidentials. One group of six completed the traverse South to North. In the Spring, climbing was supplemented with an Advanced First Aid course taught by two members. Summer found several graduate mem-