

updated edition by Bill Putnam, Bob Kruszyna, and Chris Jones. Dick Culbert has also published a revised edition of the guidebook to the southern part of the Coast Range, *Alpine Guide to Southwestern B.C.*

William Wolodarsky of Calgary has endowed a scholarship in memory of his son, Forrest, who was killed in a mountaineering accident in 1973. This scholarship is available to assist Canadians who attend guide courses operated by the Association of Canadian Mountain Guides.

The various club sections continue to be very active throughout the year in weekend and evening programs. The Toronto Section held a two-week summer camp in the Eremite/Tonquin area; and the Calgary Section held its second annual Telemark cross-country ski race in March.

EVELYN MOORHOUSE, *Club Manager*

*Appalachian Mountain Club.* AMC climbers could be found on expeditions throughout the world. Although there were no club-sponsored climbing trips, there were nevertheless numerous private trips to areas throughout the United States and South America. Spreading suburbia has limited the access to some local climbing areas, and the energy crisis has increased the use of many smaller, more accessible local cliffs. There is substantial moral suasion being applied to keep all climbers climbing clean.

The increased interest in climbing has been seen in the winter use of New Hampshire's Presidential Range with an attendant increase in accidents. The club's New Hampshire Chapter is currently involved with state agencies in rescue organization and operation. Baxter Park in Maine was again the scene of a joint ADK-AMC Advanced Winter Mountaineering School. The students in this course, with a 4-to-1 student-teacher ratio, learned snow and ice climbing as well as general hiking, climbing, and route finding in winter and whiteout conditions. It would be hoped that the knowledge gained by participants in courses of this type would be further disseminated by them and would help reduce the number of winter mountaineering accidents. One may well question, however, the use of a fragile and remote wilderness area like Baxter Park for a climbing school for 35 people, and, indeed, some hope that the school will not be held there again.

REED W. MARKLEY,

*Chairman, Interchapter Mountaineering Committee*

*British Columbia Mountaineering Club.* The year 1974 was a weird one for the weather in British Columbia. Record snow packs were followed by a summer which didn't arrive until August, but which pushed warm weather through into November. Our spring training course and many of the early season trips suffered as a result, with only one ski camp (at Kokanee) getting off the ground. The club's main summer

camp was in the Good Hope area west of Chilko Lake, a very successful venture which saw the making of several new climbing routes. The expeditionary camp in the Mount Waddington area was aborted when Grey Norse was killed in a fall from the Bravo Rim. Most private expeditions were stormed out, although John Clarke picked up a few new peaks in the Homathko Snowfield and Phantom Lakes areas of the Coast Mountains in his continuing string of solo expeditions.

RICHARD CULBERT

*Chicago Mountaineering Club.* The past year saw still another increase in the club's membership. We are becoming hard pressed to provide adequate leadership to accommodate the large influx of beginners. In the absence of a club-sponsored mountain outing this year, our members were independently active climbing in Baffin Island, the Cascades, the French Military range in Canada, and Mexico. Pat Armstrong soloed Mexico's four highest peaks: Citlaltépetl, Popocatepetl, Ixtaccíhuatl, and Zinantécatl; and has a splendid program as a result. The club continues to add its support to the various conservation issues it feels need assistance from climbing organizations. Our 1975 outing will be in the Sawtooths of Idaho.

GEORGE POKORNY, *Librarian*

*Cleveland Mountaineers.* A small group of enthusiastic outdoorsmen continue to breathe life into the organization. After the big trip into the Wind River-Wyke Lake region in 1972, led by Hal Joiner and Russ Batt, 1973 saw little action by our members. The annual five-day trip to the Adirondacks over the Christmas holiday was a marvelous exercise in escape technique. The stranded group hastily abandoned campsites as frozen rivers broke loose with waves of flood water during an unseasonal thaw. It was a great experience, in early dawn hours, snowshoeing over Lake Colden in ankle-deep water on the way out. Another group, working out of Keene Valley, New York, took in the Gothic Mountain area.

Members continue to rock climb at Seneca Rocks, West Virginia, and local ledges are used to keep techniques in shape for more serious climbing. Scattered weekend backpacking into various eastern mountain regions satisfy our needs for the outdoor experience.

The Youghiogheny and Cheat Rivers were excellent for our rubber raft outings. The few who endured the Cheat River in March at high water level aren't sure they would like to try it again. The odds were not in favor of survival. Our president, Jon Fisher, climbed in Alaska with veteran climber, Larry Nielsen. Tom Lamb rafted on the Colorado River with a group from Western Michigan University. Russ Batt co-led a month's outing in the Big Horns of Wyoming around Cloud