

FEBRUARY 1966

The Rambler

Official Publication

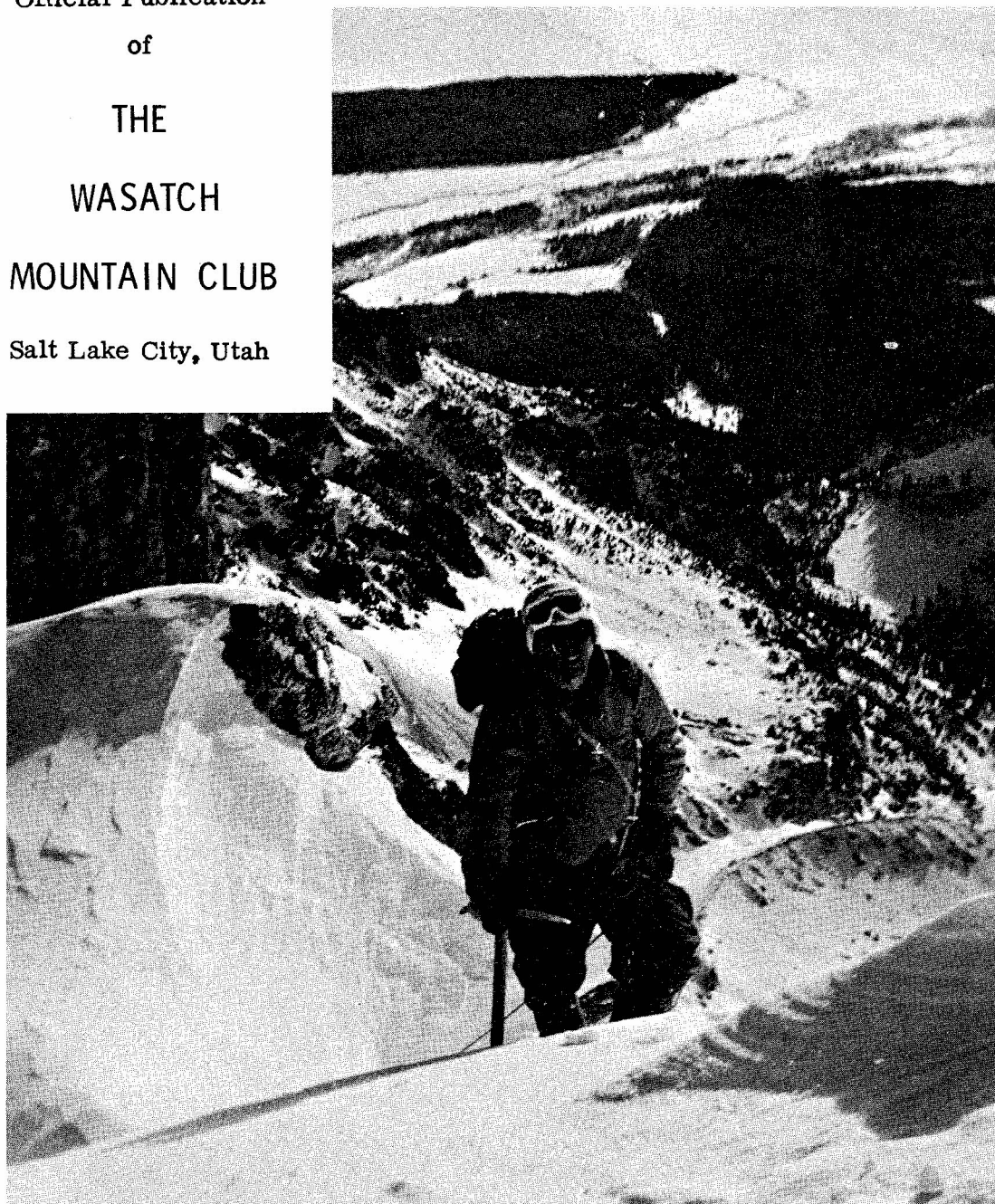
of

THE

WASATCH

MOUNTAIN CLUB

Salt Lake City, Utah



CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR FEBRUARY 1966

Call Club Headquarters (363-7150) to register.

FOR ALL SKI TOURS: Call Alexis Kelner (359-5387) or Club Headquarters at least a day before a trip to register, and to obtain information on meeting place, leader, and transportation.

- Feb 5 BRIGHTON TO SNAKE CREEK PASS--
Sat. A rank beginners trip that will be led by a beginner.
Register as indicated above.
- Feb 6 ALTA TO WHITE PINE CANYON --
Sun. Another trip that requires climbing American Fork
Twins. Tour leaves the bottom terminal of the Wild-
cat lift at 9:30 am. Register as indicated above.
- Feb 8 FIRST AID CLASSES -- Instruction will
Tues. be programmed so that either a basic Red Cross first
aid card, or an advanced card if a person already
has the basic card, can be obtained. Classes will
be on Tuesdays at 8:00 pm, at Ed Schneider's home,
4816 Highland Drive. First class on Feb 8.
- Feb 12 ICE CLIMBING -- Last years Beginning Climb-
Sat. ing Course members, other prospective Intermediate
Climbing Course students and those wishing a review
are invited to attend this theory and practice
session on ice climbing techniques. Ice axe,
crampons, and other climbing gear are required; how-
ever, a limited number of items are available for
loan. Call T. Q. Stevenson (364-5268) for informa-
tion. To register, call 363-7150 before 6 pm Feb 11.
- Feb 12 BEGINNERS SKI TOUR AND CLASS--
Sat. Designed for rank beginners. The class and short
tour will include demonstrations, discussion on
equipment and technique, and answering of questions.
Meet at bottom of Germania lift at Alta, noon sharp.
Register as indicated above. Join us and find
out what touring is all about.
- Feb 13 RED PINE TO MAYBIRD TOUR --
Sun. Including a climb of the Pfeifferhorn for those who
wish to do so. Meet at mouth of Little Cottonwood
Canyon at 7:30 am. Register as indicated above.

COVER PHOTO, taken by T. Q. Stevenson, shows Steve Swanson on
Mt. Owen upper snowfield during first winter ascent of Mt. Owen.

- Feb 13
Sun. S N O W S H O E I N G -- Meet at the Brighton Village Store at 10:00 am, for a trip to Donut Falls. Leader: Dave Sundstrom. Register by 6:00 pm Feb 12.
- Feb 13
Sun. A F T E R S K I S O C I A L -- At Scotty Imber's, 4385 S. 2990 E. Come right after skiing and see Scotty's new house, and talk over the day's deeds with your friends.
- Feb 18
Fri. M T. O W E N F I L M S H O W I N G -- The first winter ascent of Mt. Owen, presented in movies and slides, is being sponsored by the WMC. Everyone is invited for an evening of beautiful winter climbing scenes in the Tetons. Program begins at 7:30 pm at Utah Power & Light Co. Offices, 36 S. State. A donation of \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children is requested. SEE MT. OWEN ARTICLE IN THIS ISSUE.
- Feb 20
Sun. I C E C L I M B I N G -- A chance for further practice. All information under the Feb 12 climbing description applies. Register by 6:00 pm Feb 19.
- Feb 20
Sun. A M E R I C A N F O R K V I A M I N E R A L F O R K -- Or perhaps via Mary Ellen Gulch. Either way a beautiful trip. Bring several lunches. YOU MUST REGISTER AT LEAST TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE TOUR, because of the transportation problems on this trip. Only those registered will be able to go. Register as indicated above.
- Feb 23
Wed. E L E C T I O N M E E T I N G -- NOTE CHANGE OF DATE from last Rambler. Elect the board of directors for next year. Come out in force and cast your vote, or forever hold your peace if things aren't run the way you want! Gale Dick will show a beautiful and moving Sierra Club movie on the Glen Canyon in retrospect--frankly, propaganda aimed at Bridge and Marble canyon dams. It's well worth seeing. Come to Utah Power & Light Auditorium, 6th S. & 7th E., at 8:00 pm. See article on who was nominated for the Board of Directors at the nomination dinner, in this issue. Two changes to the Constitution to be voted on are also presented in the article.
- Feb 27
Sun. T I M P A N O G O S S K I T O U R -- A new ski tour for the club, in the Mt. Timpanogos area. For intermediate and advanced skiers. Meet at 3300 S. State (Prudential Insurance parking lot), at 7:30 am. Register as indicated above.

Feb 27
Sun.

A F T E R S K I S O C I A L -- At Charlie and Joan Keller's, 3615 E. 2945 S. Come about 5:00 pm or so.

Mar 6
Sun.

R E D P I N E T O A L P I N E -- One of the most impressive tours in the area. For intermediate and advanced skiers only. Bring several lunches. Call Alexis Kelner (359-5387) for meeting place and time, and other information. Register as indicated above, AT LEAST TWO DAYS PRIOR TO THE TOUR.

DON'T FORGET THURSDAY NIGHT BEER AND GOSSIP AT THE HACIENDA!

COME TO THE ELECTION MEETING!

After the excellent nomination dinner, and during his thought-provoking speech, Dale Green presented the recommendations of the nomination group. Several nominations from the floor resulted in the following combined list of nominees: For President, Boone Newson and Ed Schneider; Boating, Dave Cook; Hiking & Ski Touring, Dennis Caldwell and Milt Hollander; and Mountaineering, Ron Perla.

Others nominated were Betty Bottcher, Chuck Cronenwett, Barbara Evans, Roger Jackson, Charles Keller, Jack McLellan, Robb Russon, George Smith, Tom Stevenson, Max Tyler, Bill Viavant, and Sarah Weller. Two ballots will be presented to enable those not voted directly to the positions of President, or Boating, Hiking & Ski Touring, and Mountaineering Directors, to still have a chance to be elected to other positions on the Board.

Because of confused voting at the last General Membership Meeting, the following proposed changes to the Constitution will be voted on during the election meeting:

Article II, Sect 1 -- "The membership of the Wasatch Mountain Club shall be made up of life, honorary, regular, and spouse members, all of which shall be 18 years of age or older."

Article II, Sect 3 -- "The rights and privileges of members shall include but not be limited to: Voting, holding office, attending club functions at member rates and examining club books and records at reasonable times."

REFERENDUM VOTE -- '72 Winter Olympics - yes or no. Should the club support or be passive on the issue? Let's determine the "will of the people" at the election meeting.

In addition to all this voting, an award for outstanding service will be presented, and Gale Dick will show the Sierra Club Glen Canyon film.

MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS

by T. Q. Stevenson

Climbing courses are beginning again. The schedule for registration is as follows:

Hiker's Climbing Course (HCC) April 21
Beginner's Climbing Course (BCC) . . . April 30
Intermediate Climbing Course (ICC) . . . March 1

The requirements for admission to the courses are as follows:

Fees: HCC - \$.50 payable first class; BCC - \$3.00 payable April 30;
ICC - \$2.00 payable March 1.

Other requirements: HCC — rubber-soled shoes and warm clothes; BCC — rubber-soled shoes, hard hat, waist loop, 5 carabiners, piton hammer, and 5 pitons; ICC — approval of Mountaineering Director and payment of annual dues.

The HCC provides members with the basics of how to hike with maximum enjoyment and minimum expenditure of energy. The basics of rock scrambling are also covered. The course work will answer such questions as, "What is second wind? ; What is a pace? ; and, How is the best way to prevent blisters?" Also included will be equipment and the 12 essentials. Classes will be held on three successive Thursday evenings at Pete's Rock beginning at 6 P.M. sharp. All members and their children are invited to attend this worthwhile course.

The BCC is the basic climbing course of the club; it covers all of the essentials in climbing including snow and ice techniques. A person having completed it will be capable of successful and safe climbing in the Tetons and other such areas. No previous climbing experience is necessary. The mentioned equipment is definitely required, but this may oftentimes be borrowed from persons not in the class. The course is comprised of two parts: (1) the course work — there is reading, practicing, and testing, and (2) experience climbs. Three classes are held on Saturdays or Sundays and last for 8 hours each. This fun and very productive course is open to all members and their children.

The ICC is an advanced climbing course which is open only to those persons wishing and qualified to undertake serious mountaineering problems. The graduates of this course are presented with the gold piton-shaped pin with the letters "WMC" on it.

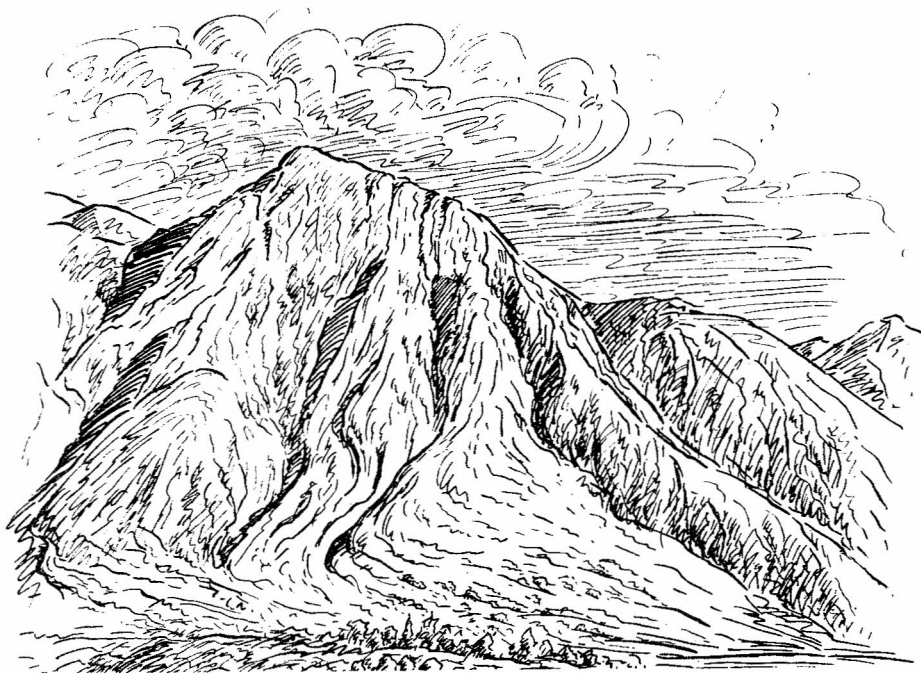
ICC graduates and other qualified persons usually become Mountaineers, which indicates an exceptional ability and prudence in climbing, as well as at least two years of climbing experience.

MOUNT OLYMPUS HIKE

by Jane Daurelle

The A.M. of October 17 dawned bright, cold, and early, as do most A.M.'s with the WMC. Assembled for the assault on Mt. Olympus were Jane Kesler, Bozie Wojcik, Jane and Jerry Daurelle with sons, David and Steven, Dick Leining, Dick Dryland, Norman LeBlanc with son, Richard, Ed Schneider, and leader, Art Whitehead.

A fairly comfortable status quo existed until the foot of Blister Hill was reached. As the main stream of steppers streamed steadily skyward up the slippery slope, however, Bozie and myself suddenly felt the mood for a philosophical discussion descend, and suitably slowed our steps to accommodate the necessary gesticulations which are attendant upon any well-done discussion. (Honest, we weren't pooped!)



After another hour, when our steps really began to fail, we spied the main group scampering up the last rock pile to the summit. Yelling down encouragement embodied in the words, "The food is up here with us!", they disappeared into the mountain mist.

As we plodded on, a figure appeared from nowhere bearing the name Bob Bucher, smiled, and without breaking stride melted into the fog. Later we discovered that this remarkable mountaineer

covered the distance to the peak in two hours. The main group took four, while Bozie and I used up five.

On reaching the top, we found that the main group was ready to descend, but, playing the part of helpless females, we prevailed upon good ol' Ed Schneider to remain with us and accompany us on our return. He escorted us over to the mailbox; and while we were resting, the clouds, which up until then had covered the mountain-top and obscured the valley, suddenly and dramatically lifted within seconds revealing a view of the Salt Lake Valley which surely has few equals.

Being by then very tired and afflicted with a terrific case of completely unrestrained hilarity (Bozie, Jane, and myself -- Ed just looked disgusted), we started the trip down. By the time dear old Blister Hill reappeared, we were in such a state of hysterics that I still can't remember how we descended.

On our way, we passed several Sunday strollers who had preferred a nice leisurely walk to a full-scale assault. The scenery and atmosphere on the Olympus trails are so beautiful that whether one strolls or makes the top, it makes a really "gung-ho" Sunday.

CODE OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB SOCIALIZER

• I WILL NOT DRINK!...

BUT IF I DO...

• I WILL NOT GET DRUNK!..

BUT IF I DO...

• I WILL NOT DO SO IN PUBLIC!...

BUT IF I DO...

• I WILL NOT STAGGER OR FALL DOWN!

BUT IF I DO...

• I WILL FALL ON MY LEFT SIDE!...

SO THEY CANNOT

SEE MY MOUNTAIN CLUB BADGE....

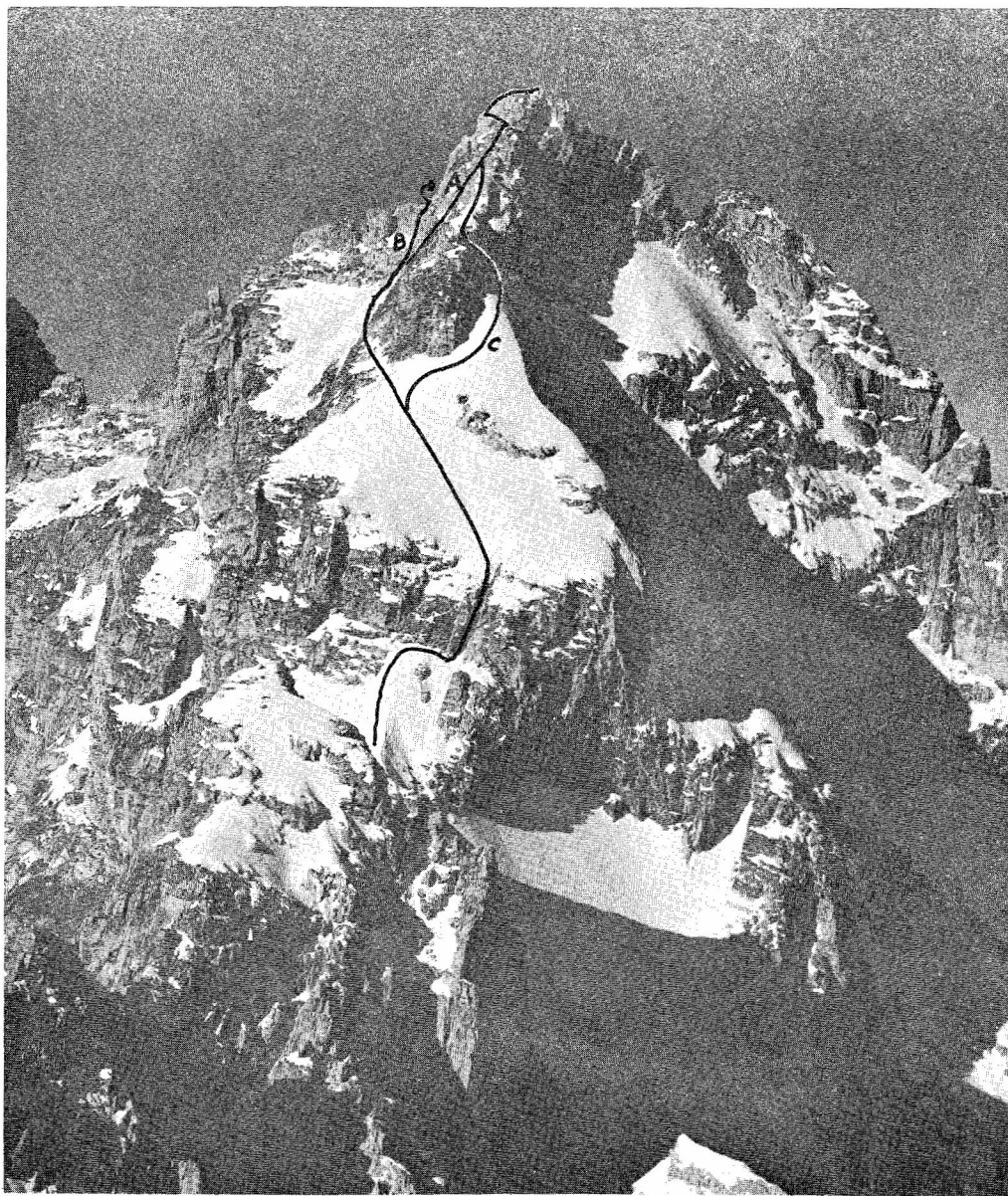
While planning for the Mt. Moran attempt in December, 1964, mention was made of the possibility of climbing Mt. Owen in the winter. The obvious and discouraging problem has always been the extreme exposure to avalanches to which any party would be subject. This is a serious obstacle, for the minimum exposure is 1400 feet of exceedingly avalanche-prone couloirs at angles of 45 degrees and more.

In October of 1965, weather forecasts and patterns indicated a light snow fall for the Teton area. Hesitant planning began on October 22 at the first meeting of those interested in getting a climbing party on Mt. Owen. On November 13, still plagued by doubts of safety from avalanches, George Lowe, Mike Lowe, and I made a reconnaissance of the route from the Teton Glacier to the Owen-Teewinot ridge. This part of the route is the most dangerous. The route chosen, in event that the upper Koven Couloir was unsafe, involved some problem in gaining the first snowfield. A traverse on the north side of the Owen-Teewinot ridge and crossing of the notch east of the East Prong would be necessary. This route, however, offered less exposure to avalanche hazards found in the Koven Couloir.

December arrived with disheartening snow storms, but planning continued. The final party consisted of George Lowe, Mike Lowe, Steve Swanson, Lenny Nelson, Jon Marsh, and me. Two mountaineering groups were represented -- The Wasatch Mountain Club of Salt Lake City with three members, and Ogden's Steinfiels with two members. Our plans called for departure from Jackson on Friday, December 17, and allowed four days to gain the ridge near the East Prong. The summit assault was planned for December 21. Two days were allowed for descent.

The Park Rangers, having been notified of our intended climb in mid-November, made the final equipment and personnel qualification check and gave us the okay on weather and probable snow conditions. They checked on the other half of the party -- the important ones, our back-up group, which consisted of Rich Ream, Frank Ewing, Pete Lev, Rod Newcomb, Bill Briggs, and Dick Person -- all from the Jackson climbing community.

We left Jenny Lake Cabins at 11:00 a.m., December 17, in high spirits, skiing under clear, sunny skies. The peaks were snowy but not snowbound, and the rocks in the Koven Couloir were clearly evident, giving rise to the hope that a direct assault via the summer route might be possible. The first camp was set at Surprise Lake at 6:30 p.m. Steve Swanson's food planning, acquisition, and packaging was highly lauded that night and during the succeeding days.



Routes climbed on first winter ascent of Mt. Owen.

A--George Lowe and Lenny Nelson. B--Mike Lowe and Steve Swanson.
C--(Second day)-T. Q. Stevenson, Steve Swanson, Mike Lowe, and
Jon Marsh. NOTE: This photo was taken in early summer by Alexis
Kelner. A great deal more rock is covered by snow in winter.

The following morning we set out for the first problem, the traverse under Disappointment, again under clear, sunny skies. At the traverse beginning the skis had to come off, adding more bulk and weight to the already ridiculous packs. I led down along the snow-steepened trail stretch and placed a fixed line down past the cable and cliff area. Then George took the lead and continued on over wind-crusted and sugary snow to the flat area on the glacier. We cached the skis and extra food there. The two couloirs leading to the first snowfield were examined, and the Koven was chosen over the proposed one because of the good snow conditions. George, with Mike seconding, led the couloir. They overcame a four-foot, overhanging step and continued up a shallow dihedral to the slopes of the first snowfield. Fixed lines were set for the remaining climbers.

That evening we placed a very picturesque base camp on a small snow arete to the right of the base of the upper Koven couloir. George, Mike, and Jon did a yeoman's job leveling two areas for tents. The upper area was fully nine feet broad at the widest point by nearly twenty feet long. This was a perfect place to begin the summit assault, and we were two days ahead of schedule. Plans were set for the following day. George was to be team leader. Two ropes of two - Mike, Steve, Lenny, and George - would attempt the Koven route, with the possibility that if conditions were good enough two climbers would do the normal east ridge. Jon and I had demonstrated our very poor luck and had picked the wrong straws. We would remain at base camp as the back-up group.

The frosty stars shone brightly as the gentle sputter of the Primus stoves stopped, one after another, at the end of another fine meal. Then we accomplished the last duty of the day -- signaling the okay to our Jackson back-up group. Each of us was silent, watching the twinkling of distant Jackson and Moose lights, and thinking of tomorrow's climb.

The alarm clock sounded at 4:30 a.m. and the morning's activity began. Extra water was melted, food hurriedly consumed, clothes struggled into, and climbing gear re-sorted and packed. Stars were shining! The group anxiously treaded off into the darkness at 6:30 a.m. and soon were 12-pointing up the hard snow in the Koven Couloir. Some of the trip's most enjoyable rock and snow climbing warmed the climbers in the zero-degree morning.

As the sun rose, filtering its alpenglow through light, eastern clouds, the team had gained the East Prong col and began ascending the chimney through the rock band. George set a belay pin and Lenny belayed him over the snow-and-ice-encrusted chockstone end of the chimney. Steve and Mike followed. Mike made the chockstone lead.

The foot of the upper snowfield was superbly crampon-hard, and rapid progress was made up and around to the south side where the snow became more powdery. George and Lenny turned right and tackled the normal east ridge route while Mike and Steve pushed on along the Koven route. The sun became shaded by the wind-formed cloud that hung in terrible turbulence between the Grand and Owen. The dull roar of the wind compressed through Gunsight Notch told of the gale that existed in unsheltered areas.

George made four leads over snow-covered rocks and soon was confronted by the summit knob. Lenny set a good belay, and George began the direct east route. Part way up, gloves, snow, and howling wind were too much. He fell. After removing his gloves, he could only use his hands two or three minutes before they were uselessly cold. Again he tried and again he fell; his hands were icy and his boots too bulky. It just wouldn't go.

They investigated the southeast side of the knob, finding less snow, and some old pitons! George led off, without gloves, making the very tricky friction traverse in Iowa Eiger boots. He made the critical moves with totally numbed hands to gain the south rib of the summit block, and at 10:30 a.m. was on the summit. Lenny came up from a desperately cold belay into the full force of the banshee gale that tried to sweep them away, tearing at their clothes.

Soon they heard a commotion down the West Chimney, and at 11:00 a.m. the others climbed out of it. The Koven route had gone okay, but once on the west the effect of the wind was terrific. Steve and Mike had alternated leads, with Steve making the crux lead to the notch in the south ridge.

After signing the register, snapping a few quick photos of the clear areas west and north, and taking movies, the exuberant team started down the West Chimney. The rappel was quickly rigged, and descended. The comparative calm of the wind-protected south side was a relief. George couldn't drink from his water bottle which was one clothing layer from his skin -- it was frozen.

The remainder of the descent was quick and somewhat exciting. As they neared camp while backing and 12-pointing down the couloir, Lenny, who was carrying the Kelty with emergency gear, caught a crampon, was flipped onto his back and began sliding down the couloir. He managed to get over onto his stomach only to catch a crampon again and be somersaulted back onto the pack. George made the arrest with his braced body and well-anchored axe. At 3:30 p.m. the team arrived back at camp shouting, enthusiastic, and a little tired.



Photo by T. Q. Stevenson

Mike Lowe traversing upper snow field of Mt. Owen.

After the camp-tenders heard the story between large mouthfuls of lunch, plans were firmed for the following day. I was to be the team leader. George, Jon, and Mike, who needed more movie shots, completed the team. The route was to be the east ridge via the north side. Everyone was cautioned to be careful in walking around camp in the fading light because Jon had excavated the deepest, largest, highest, and coldest outhouse on the North American continent. We didn't want to lose anybody!

Steve's noisey alarm sounded again in the middle of the night, setting everyone in motion. George, who had suffered minor frost-bite the day before, most prudently decided not to go this day and Steve took his place. The team was off in the breaking dawn that was even more beautiful and clear than the day before. The same route over mostly firm snow was followed with Mike and me on one rope and Steve and Jon on the other. Once on the upper snowfield the traverse to the north was made with Mike and Steve leading onto the sun-drenched crest of the ridge. Steve and I made the next leads up the thinly snow-layered ridge. Mike then led up the gully George and Lenny had pioneered the day before to the base of the summit knob. The others followed, but stayed on the ridge.

The knob, with its light skiff of snow on the shallow areas, was the next confrontation. I tried twice but couldn't make the necessary moves. Then Steve had a go and made the mantle move, but slipped one step above, falling about twenty feet into the snow on the north side. He was unharmed except for a tender flank. Mike tried a stand on my shoulders but that was also to no avail. It was getting late, so George's challenging route to the south was followed. Mike made the crux moves in a tension traverse and was soon on the summit. Everyone summited by 1:00 p.m. The panoramas were unparalleled in the cloudless sky; the north face of the Grand Teton lay in a cold, forboding shadow, and the high peaks of Idaho stood sunlit and white above the valley fogs. The Absororkas and the Wind River Ranges were clearly visible standing high and white in the 70-mile distance. The descent by the Koven route was followed without incident back to base camp.

The route down and out of the mountains was the same as the ascent. The descent was accomplished in one day. The trail proved to be a real challenge to those who dared to ski it.

Being one of the original supporters of the junior membership proposal, I feel that I should add a few further comments to the issue. There seems to be a great lack of understanding about the whole idea, a primary source of which stems from many members' instant and automatic revulsion to any dealings or association with "children". These feelings, in respect to the club, are triggered by the word, "children", which projects an image of uncontrollable, obnoxious, and rowdy little beasts playing havoc with their cherished relaxation time. Well, I agree! "Children" may very well do this, and I certainly don't want my enjoyment of the wonderful out-of-doors hampered by someone else's wild, running brood. But - - - I believe that people should look at the proposal with a great deal less emotionalism and a very great deal more objectiveness.

When this is done, it will be seen firstly that we ARE NOT talking about "children" but, in actuality, YOUNG ADULTS. Continuing on this track, I would like to ask each member who feels strongly about the club (if you don't already know one or more outstanding young adults) to make an effort to get acquainted with some 16-to 18-year-olds. Talk to them, get to know them. These people, and they are people, are fine citizens; they are intelligent; they are well-mannered and can carry on a conversation. A few of the best would be an asset, NOT a liability to the club.

Secondly, most of the young adults who have applied for membership, only to be discouragingly turned down, are not from members' families, and, once rejected, they don't feel like waiting for a year or two while they continue to be guests. There just is not a strong enough bond to keep them interested. In addition, very few can convince their uninterested parents to join so the young people might enjoy the benefits. Also, young climbers must have an association which can offer instruction in safety and techniques. They will go off climbing anyway; we should at least try to teach them how to do it safely.

Most of the young adults wishing to join the club are especially interested in climbing and in the longer, harder hikes and trips. These more energetic activities require greater skill, determination, and physical conditioning than do the usual club trips, and involve fewer participants. This means that the majority of club members, and thus the majority of those against junior membership, would have very little contact with the young people. Whether this contact with the energy, enthusiasm, and ability of young adults would be harmful or enlightening depends upon the individual.

If the club continues as it has in the past by ignoring and shunning the young adults, we should face up to the unfortunate fact that we are not fulfilling our obligations to this community and to this state. We, you and I, are The Wasatch Mountain Club; we should be the leading proponents of outdoors enjoyment in this state. We cannot possibly be this if we continue in our narrow-minded, selfish ways of shirking our duties to our state and our constitution.

REMEMBER:

- There will not be a mass of young adults, only a few.
 - They ARE people, nice people.
 - We shall have only the best of the best.
 - They are NOT children.
 - We do have a real responsibility toward them.
-

(Editor's note: The following anonymous and very clever letter arrived a couple weeks ago. Thanks "Met", whoever you are--- The "young subversive" is Bill Conrod, one of the best young climbers in the area, a most personable young fella.)

Dear Editor:

On the cover of the January Rambler can be seen a potential infiltrator (bending over). Despite his smile, this young subversive is to be regarded as dangerous. He is usually armed with climbing gear. His record consists of hiking too fast, putting up leftist routs, being silly at parties, and proposing non-traditional activities. If unchecked he will damage the club's tranquility. Wasatch Mountain Club members are advised to avoid any attempts to physically apprehend this subversive. He is very cagey and leads his pursuers up treacherous snow and rock faces (e.g. see him in action on page 11 of the December 1965 Rambler.) Instead call your nearest baby-sitting agency, or the YMCA, or the Boy Scouts of America.

Sincerely,

Met Huselah

Seems like ye old editor started off the New Year right by making a dandy little goof. Remember the fine writeup of the first snow camping trip in the January issue? Well, Mimi Stevenson didn't write it, Alfred Goodwin was the one who wrote it. Please accept my apologies, Al. I hope you'll be sending in other articles soon. If you do, I promise to put your name down as writer!

Coors Brewery in Colorado has been paying a penny apiece for the return of empty aluminum beer cans, about twice their salvage value. Nearly 60 million cans have been returned in the last six years -- cans that might otherwise have littered roads and parks. This is a good example of what large businesses can do to promote conservation. Now if we could get somebody to offer about \$10 for the return of flattened-out Tote-Gotes, about twice their salvage value, they would really have something going for them!

Don't kick the bears. Heavy artillery had to be used to shoot-down avalanches at Rogers Pass on the Trans-Canadian highway last winter, according to Tom McAllister, in the Portland Oregon Journal. Pre-planted dynamite was scheduled to be used, but grizzly bears dug up and ate the salty-tasting dynamite sticks.

Man's relationship with nature has evolved through four "ages"-- (From National Wildlife.)

First was the age of survival - the simple hand-to-mouth struggle between primitive man and his environment, which he found savagely hostile, yet sustaining.

Killing as needed, and learning to chop and herd and plow, man entered the age of exploitation - the total harvest of the resources of use or value to him.

Then, in horrified realization of the results of that total harvest, he recoiled into an age of regulation - an attempt to preserve and to hoard all natural resources.

Finally, man began to learn his role in nature, and the role of resources in his life. He stands on the treshhold of the enlightened age of ecology - planning and managing the use of his environment.

"Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind."

--- Samuel Johnson

Y.W.C.A. OPPORTUNITIES

by Helen Chindgren

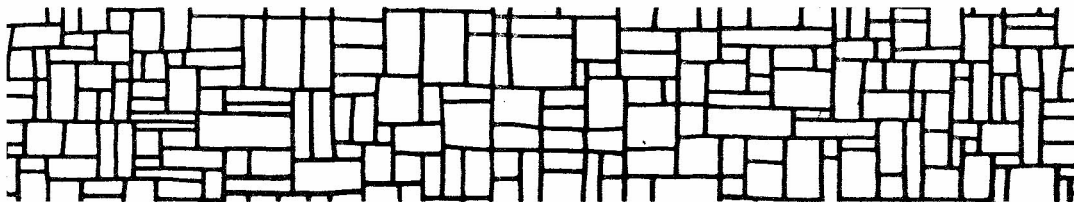
The Y.W.C.A. offers many opportunities for all "she" members of the WMC to keep in shape for those week-end trips.

Keep the body flexible with exercise given to live music; keep those muscles toned up with swimming and receive instruction to improve your strokes; keep your system invigorated with yoga, the class that offers youth and vitality. Meanwhile keep a look-out for a starting self-defense (judo) class. While in class keep your kiddies happy in the nursery.

Keep a date with the TRIPPERS who snowshoe during the winter months and hike in the summer. These leisurely snowshoe jaunts take you into the frosty wonderland of the nearby canyons. New faces are most welcome to share in the fun of exploring new areas and making new friends. Come WALK with us during the week and RUN with the club week-ends!

Prices are reasonable to help keep a few pennies jingling in your pockets. A Y.W.C.A. adult membership of \$2.50 is required for all classes, plus: Swim-Gym combination (12 weeks) -- once a week, \$7.50; twice a week, \$12.00; kiddies (10 classes) \$7.00. Yoga (12 weeks) \$8.00. Trippers -- Y.W.C.A. membership and transportation. Snowshoes may be rented for \$1.00 per day or use your own. Bring your own lunch.

Come in or phone Y.W.C.A. 355-2804 (or me at 467-0922) for details.



FOR SALE: Bauer Kara-Koram sleeping bag, used seven times. Stuff bag and liner included. Contains ~~3~~4 lbs of down. Call Add Eddins, 363-0835; 209-A Douglas St.

FOR SALE: Iowa climbing boots, med. wt., worn one light season. Size 8. \$10. Also Koflach ski boots, size 7, worn 6 or 8 times. Just too small. \$25. Call Mimi Stevenson, 364-5268.

GUIDE BOOK TO UTAH OUTDOORS

As you may have heard, a few Wasatch Mountain Club members are planning a guide book to the Utah outdoors. To produce an authentic and complete coverage of the many mountain ranges and scenic wonders of the state, we feel that several heads are better than one. Therefore, and this is where WMC members come in, any individuals who have extensive knowledge of any specific mountain range or scenic area in the state and wish to share that knowledge, please contact Betty Bottcher, Laird Crocker, Alexis Kelner, or Jack McLellan. We especially need information on the following areas: LaSal Abajo and Henry Mountain areas, Uintah Mountains, Canyons of the Colorado, Green and San Juan Rivers, Aquarius Plateau and Wasatch Plateau, Pine Valley Mountains, Tushar and Pavant Range, Deep Creek Range and other desert ranges, Stansbury and Oquirrh ranges, Canyonlands area, Arches and Natural Bridges Monuments, Capital Reef, Zion and Bryce trails.

BOONE NEWSON

will make a fine Wasatch Mountain Club president

Qualifications:

1. For several years active participant in numerous Wasatch Mountain Club activities.
2. Former president of the 2,500 member Sperry Utah Employees Credit Union.
3. Over 6 years leadership experience as Engineering Supervisor at Sperry.

Paid advertisement by:

John MacDuff, Alexis Kelner, & O'Dell Petersen

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Telephone: 363-7150 Lodge at Brighton, Utah

DIRECTORS

DALE GREEN, President	277-6417
TOM STEVENSON, Vice President	364-5268
BETTY BOTTCHEER, Secretary	364-6766
DENNIS CALDWELL, Treasurer	466-6578
DAVE COOK, Boating	355-4086
GALE DICK, Conservation	359-5764
ANN McDONALD, Entertainment and Recreation	277-0816
BOB DEMINT, Hiking and Trails	277-5056
ROGER JACKSON, Lodge	322-0751
SARAH WELCHER, Membership	466-7325
TOM STEVENSON, Mountaineering	364-5268
JACK McLELLAN, Publications	277-7214
EDWARD SCHNEIDER, Publicity	277-9451
ALEXIS KELNER, Ski Mountaineering	359-5387
GEORGE SMITH, Transportation	484-9873

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
425 South 8th West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84104

RETURN REQUESTED



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.

Application for Membership

To Board of Directors:

I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club.
I enclose \$2.00 entrance fee and \$6.00 annual dues. The scheduled
event I have attended is _____
on _____ (approx. date). I agree to abide by all
rules and regulations of the club.

Name: _____	Recommended by: _____
Address: _____	Member: _____
City: _____	Director: _____
State: _____	
Zip Code: _____	Phone: _____