Mountaineering 4.

Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong word, makes the gap between amateur and aficionado. The key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasion wisely and well. When, then, it is appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Bush's Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine gathering in the festive New Year or commemorating Calvin C. college's birthday or thoroughly cautioning the winds to the warning Take A Long Time to Lunch—Week without the benefit of the head's flesh.

On the other hand, not every occasion need be as significant as those outlined above. Small victories lo seem passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Furthermore the mountainer's motto: materialization is celebration. Interpersonal relations also assume meaning full times. There are few other things more satisfying than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum of a romance R. E. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers, but such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, ray-savers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambition of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountain elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here you'll be hard pressed to learn. The list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered a sport, not a hobby. It requires a Mountaineering license with a valid certificate, adhering to the rules of the National Mountaineering Association. Improper behavior during judicial proceedings and just plain foolishness while crop dusting around power lines, Otherwise, as the hot hands of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

New UAP stresses communication

Giacomo Eisenberg. Commit-tee on Academic Performance Chairman Grayson and others.

Grading policy is the major is-"

New committee

Newman also stressed that the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) to computerize their course evaluation procedure. This would enable SCEP to reduce the tabulation time for course evalua-tions "from six months to two weeks." This would help SCEP, said Newman, "to make a more meaningful course evaluation."

Newman wants the GA to take an active role in coordinating social events on campus. The GA is taking over the Lobby 7 buil-ding board transforming it into an Institute calendar to announce social events, meetings of student groups, meetings of Institute committees and other relevant ac-tivities. "Getting information out to students should be one of the main functions of G.A.," assured Newman.

The UA social budget, Newman revealed, will be spent on "small events that can mix faculty and students or large events that do not out-"

About 50 people attended the meeting. About 20 of those were usual living group representatives. Future meetings will be every two or three weeks, with GA committees meeting more frequently.

GA's new responsibilities. A con-"