

tain near Rutland, Vermont. This mountain is rimmed by nearly vertical and overhanging rock up which we have placed numerous routes. The frequency of rotten rock requires extreme caution.

CHARLES C. PLUMMER, *President*

*Harvard Mountaineering Club.* Although the H.M.C. sponsored no expeditions of its own last summer, its members were active in various parts of the climbing world. Andrew Kauffman and Tom Nevinson were members of the successful Hidden Peak Expedition. Nile Albright was with Maynard Miller on Ellesmere Island, where he made several first ascents. John Humphreys, Jim Rogers, and Dick Buel climbed in the Jotenheim of Norway. Dick also climbed in the Dolomites, as did Gino Segrè and Michael Wortis. The latter two, with Guenter Hauser, were turned back on the Matterhorn by inclement weather. Pete Everett climbed that peak earlier in the summer. Earle Whipple, Bob Page, and Arnold Guess climbed in the Bugaboos with Bill Buckingham under excellent weather conditions. They climbed nearly every peak in the range and made a first ascent of the north summit of Snowpatch Spire. Later Bob Page climbed with Leif Patterson, Steve Jervis, and Bob Conrod in the Tetons and the Gannett Peak area of the Wind Rivers, where George Millikan, Gordon Benner, and Ken Henderson also visited.

We regret to report the deaths of two members, Roderick Gould, on Mont Blanc, and David Toland, during an attempt to climb Mount St. Elias in July.

The Club continues to be very active locally. A number of young leaders have been developed to help instruct the large groups which have appeared on the week-end outings. Instruction courses were given during the year in climbing techniques, safety, and first aid.

STEVEN JERVIS, *President*

*Iowa Mountaineers.* During 1958 the Club sponsored 13 weekend climbing outings to Wisconsin and Illinois, as well as 12 enjoyable dinner-hikes, with mountain programs, by members or guests. Approximately 450 different members participated in these activities. Fifteen professional adventure-film lectures were sponsored, which attracted an average attendance of 530 members and guests per program.

Two summer outings were sponsored. A group of 33 members, plus a number of guests, visited the southern Wind River Range of Wyoming. Seventeen major peaks were ascended and a number of new routes pioneered. The climbing guides were Whitney Borland of Colorado, Dan

Doody of Wyoming, Warren Pagel of Minnesota, and Rod Harris, Felix Hegerman and Bill Primak (outing Leader) of Illinois. A.A.C. members included Kenneth Henderson and Orrin Bonney.

A group of 27 members, led by John Ebert, climbed for five weeks in Europe. The highest peaks in the six major mountain countries of Europe were ascended as well as a number of difficult routes on other peaks. Fifteen major peaks were climbed in all. Two rope-parties were turned back by a storm when within 300 feet of the top of the south wall of the Dachstein in Austria; two rope parties made the first American ascent of the German route on the north wall of the Triglav in Yugoslavia, and Ede Ebert was the first woman to climb it. Several parties traversed the Zinal Rothorn and the Matterhorn in Switzerland, the Grossglockner in Austria, and the Cimone della Pala in Italy. A.A.C. members included Harold Walton and Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert. Several enjoyable hours were spent with the French guide Gaston Rébuffat who was directing the technical aspects of a movie, "Three on a Rope," being filmed in the Zermatt region.

JOHN EBERT

*Mazamas.* The year began with the annual climbing school in April, when more than 400 basic-mountaineering students enrolled in the lectures and field trips under Jack Grauer's direction. The Climbing Committee's 1958 climbing schedule included about 50 climbs on Northwest peaks. On June 29 seven parties climbed Mount Hood, by seven different routes, all succeeding despite foul weather. In August 21 hardy souls climbed North, Middle, and South Sister in a single day.

On the annual outing about 50 members followed back-trails in Glacier Park in August. In July a large group of climbers and their families converged on Colter Bay Campground in the Tetons. From temporary high camps 34 climbers made 133 ascents on 11 different summits. Allison Logan, John Lovin, Paul Resta, and Mac Thompson made the first ascent of a variation of the northwest corner route of the Rock of Ages.

Dave Bohn, Dave Nelson, and Art Maki made a first ascent of the North Face of St. Peter's Dome in the Columbia Gorge. Fred Ayres again joined a Peruvian expedition, which succeeded in climbing the South Ridge of Huascarán for the first time.

The Mazamas continued to give strong support to the Mountain Rescue Council of Oregon, with Dick Pooley serving as vice-president. The Council's most noteworthy operation was the retrieval of the body of Robert Trahan from Jefferson Park Glacier on Mount Jefferson.