

members attended. Despite unsettled weather which limited the climbing on many of the more challenging peaks, ascents were made of Surprise Point, Parapet, Outpost, Memorial, Maccarib Mountain, Paragon, Oldhorn, Majestic Mountain, and Clitheroe. The summer camp in 1963 will be in the Crags Meadow area of Colorado with side trips planned to neighboring peaks including ascents of the East Face of Longs Peak. The outing will be especially tailored to include both basic and advanced rock climbing instruction. Plans are also in the advanced stage for the club's 1964 European Climbing Outing and the 1965 Peruvian Expedition.

JOHN EBERT, *President*

*Mazamas.* The Mazamas of Portland, Oregon, spent their sixty-eighth year in further expansion of their mountaineering activity. In the regular, non-outing schedule the Climbing Committee planned 82 parties of climbers on 36 different peaks. Seventy of these parties were successful, resulting in 1199 individual ascents. The climbing schedule of The Mazamas has always reflected the policy of stressing the ascent of our 16 major peaks in Oregon, Washington, and northern California. However, the virtually unlimited number of challenging peaks in Washington has made our schedule infinitely more varied and interesting. In August a small outing was held at Cascade Pass in Washington. This favored mountaineering site of our club was first visited by a party of Mazamas in 1899, when they climbed and named Sahalie Peak. The climbers this year ascended Sahalie, Magic Mountain, Pelton Peak, Hurry-up, and East Triplet. Dean Caldwell and John Neal completed a new route on Mixup Mountain by a traverse of the east face. A large party of Mazamas and guests under James Craig's leadership visited the Bugaboos in British Columbia in July. The group of about 25 climbers camped at Boulder Camp on the flank of Snowpatch Spire. Ascents were made of Bugaboo Spire, Pigeon Spire, Snowpatch Spire, East Post Spire, Brenta Spire, Crescent Spire and Towers, and an east-west traverse of Marmolata.

For several generations the club has observed an unwritten code of responsibilities and discipline of climbing leaders. There is no doubt but what this code has minimized climbing accidents. Erwin Rieger, Climbing Committee Chairman in 1962 and winner of the club's Parker Cup for outstanding service, is now putting this code into written form. As guests of other clubs we have observed all stages of organization from the highest to lowest degrees. In some instances, to be sure, even leaders of our own have left much to be desired. It is hoped that the written code may help to improve and maintain our climbing standards and perhaps be of help to other groups within the mountaineering fraternity.

In the spring the club again presented the annual Basic Climbing School under the direction of Clint Harrington. Evening lectures were presented at Multnomah College, and field trips were made to Mount Hood's snow slopes and the rock climbing areas along the Columbia River. Over 400 people enrolled, a number comparable with that of past years. Newcomers to climbing receive instruction and acquire self-confidence in handling the ice axe, belaying, tying knots, simple rock climbing, and proper dress. An intermediate school is also held each year. Students are required to assist on climbs and in the instruction at the Basic School. Dynamic belaying with the aid of our belaying machine is also taught.

JACK GRAUER, *President*

*The Mountaineers.* Participation in the outdoor program of The Mountaineers continued to increase during 1962. The Trail Trips Committee reported 10% higher activity than in any previous year, with 42 hikes scheduled from January through November. In February, 268 members registered for the Basic Climbing Course. By October, 116 had completed the requirements—lectures, practice trips, and climbs—for graduation. Sixty-nine climbs were scheduled as part of the basic course, with an additional 14 climbs in the intermediate program. The Climbing Committee also sponsored one-day roped climbs and a seminar program which included a map-and-compass course and rocks and ice sessions for the demonstration and practice of advanced climbing techniques.

Fifty-six persons attended the two-week summer outing based in Spray Park on Mount Rainier. Other two-week outings took climbers into the Northern Picketts of Washington and the Northern Selkirks of British Columbia. Both trips provided excellent climbing despite periods of stormy weather. The family camping program enjoyed a successful year with eight weekend trips and a two-week Campcrafter Outing in Glacier National Park. The Viewfinder Committee sponsored their first seven-day backpack trip, with 13 persons starting from Stevens Pass to hike the Cascade Crest Trail south to Snoqualmie Pass. The committee also scheduled 14 snowshoe trips between January and April and 27 non-technical climbs throughout the rest of the year. Eleven ski tours were held during the 1961-1962 season including both one-day and overnight trips.

Junior Mountaineers, in addition to evening and weekend activities, carried out a service project at Lena Lake in the Olympic Mountains. With Forest Service approval they repaired a bridge and picked up more than 20 gunny sacks of litter.

The Mountaineer Safety Committee gathered information on climbing hazards encountered by members in the mountains, distributed rescue and