

Club members also made spectacular first ascents in the Logan Mountains of Canada's Northwest Territories, also described previously. A four-man party climbed in the Purcell Range, turning back from unclimbed Mt. Stockdale (10,100 feet) because of unexpectedly difficult rock pitches near the summit. Dave Bernays participated in the first ascent of the Central Spire of Howser and with Fran Harris did the third ascent of the North Ridge of Mt. Baker (first ascent for a female). Club members climbed in the Wind Rivers, doing a second ascent of Shark's Nose and several other peaks. Others climbed in the American and Canadian Rockies, as well as the Grand Teton.

On the local scene, week-end respite from textbooks was found by many at the Shawangunk and New Hampshire climbing areas this fall. The winter program has begun with unprecedented enthusiasm, with excellent ice climbing available in New Hampshire.

The usual intensive safety program continues with belay practices and first-aid instruction. A much needed first-aid cache has been installed high up in Mt. Washington's Huntington Ravine by the club. It is equipped to handle any winter or summer accident. CRAIG MERRIHUE, *President*

*Iowa Mountaineers.* The club sponsored 19 week-end climbing outings to climbing areas in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Ten 20-mile conditioning hikes were scheduled as well as several dozen shorter hikes. A number of seasonal social activities were held and a series of 18 professional adventure travelogues sponsored which included lectures about recent mountain expeditions.

John Ebert led a four-week climbing expedition to Alaska. Thirty-one participants camped and climbed in the Black Rapids-Castner-Gulkana glacier areas. Five mountains were ascended, of which two in the Black Rapids glacier area and one near Rainbow Mountain were first ascents. Permanent registers were placed on each of these peaks. Bill Primak and Harvey Carter led a 27-member outing to the Tetons of Wyoming. A 10-day base camp was maintained at Amphitheater Lake. Ascents were made on the Grand Teton, Middle and South Tetons, Nez Percé, Mt. Owen, Teewinot via Amphitheater Lake and a route which may be the easiest and shortest on the mountain, and the east ridge of Disappointment Peak (possible second ascent) and descent by way of a northwest crack (first descent).

JOHN EBERT

*Mazamas.* The climbing program in the Mazamas continued its expansion as it has each year since the war. There were 770 individual

ascents—more than any previous year, and no accidents. The club's climbing school expanded to an average attendance of 200 at each of the indoor sessions. The annual outing was held at Lake O'Hara in the Canadian Rockies. The weather on the outing cooperated until there were 90 individual ascents, including two climbs of Mt. Victoria led by Joe Leuthold. The climbers' outing was held at Cascade Pass in Washington. Since the one-week trip did not allow the climbers to ascend everything in sight, they will return the first week of August 1956. During the outing, there were one first ascent and one second ascent on East Triplett, originally climbed by Fred Beckey. Joe Quigley and Gordon Renard made the first ascent of an unnamed peak (*ca.* 7,000 feet), located at the end of the valley east of the pass and next to Magic Mountain. The climbing season ended with a glacier rescue school held at Cloud Gap Inn and Eliot Glacier on Mount Hood, with lots of cooperation with the Hood River Crag Rats.

JOHN BIEWENER, *Climbing Committee Chairman*

*M.I.T. Outing Club.* Located as we are in the East, it is essentially impossible for the club to conduct any expeditions of note. However, we do a large amount of small scale mountaineering and considerable rock climbing, and each year one or two club members do succeed in getting West to take part in climbs of greater extent. During the past summer two former M.I.T.O.C. members, David Bernays and Raymond D'Arcy, participated in a trip to the Logan Mountains.

The Advanced Rock Climbing Committee of M.I.T.O.C. is writing a manual of rock climbing to be completed early in 1956.

GARDNER PERRY III

*Princeton Mountaineering Club.* On June 17, 1955, Kerck Kelsey (President), Tom Tift, Dave Isles, Terhan Tirana, Guy Williamson, and Bruce Carrick assembled in the Club station wagon and departed for Glacier, B. C. The party reached the Illecillewaet camp grounds on the 23rd and received much information from Mr. Beede, the parkkeeper, about the Hermit Range, our immediate objective. We turned toward the Hermit Trail which led to Mt. Tupper (9,239 feet). That afternoon we pitched camp at about 7,000 feet, just above tree line. Our first campsite in the snow proved comfortable but wet. On the 24th, we crossed the snowy approaches to the rock and began our climb involving snow work, rock scrambling and moraine climbing, stopping for lunch on the false summit. We then continued on rock until reaching the top. The sunlight was