

*line*, the Club has planned to explore the region more fully. Thirty-three members and four children participated in this outing, which resulted in climbs of three 14,000-foot peaks—Huron, Oxford, and Belford—in addition to Virginia, Winfield, Granite, and Ice Mountain.

In Africa, Allen Auten and the Frank Campbells climbed Mount Kilimanjaro and explored the central part of the Ruwenzori Range. These accomplishments were related in a local program, as were climbs in the northern St. Elias Range, by William E. Davis, the 1950 Mount Everest Reconnaissance, by Dr. Charles T. Houston, the 1956 Swiss Mount Everest Expedition, by Jürg Marmet, and the remarkable film, "Starlight and Storm," by Gaston Rébuffat.

ELWYN A. ARPS, *President*

*Chicago Mountaineering Club.* During 1957 our organization sponsored 14 local outings, which averaged about 40 people on each occasion. On non-sponsored weekends numerous groups climbed in the various local areas. Several members climbed in the Alps, and others in the mountains of the United States and Canada.

The club's official Western Outing was held in the Lake O'Hara region of British Columbia with 52 members and guests participating. Although none of the major peaks was attained owing to adverse weather, the climbing activities were nevertheless of interest and great benefit to every one.

PAUL STETTNER, *President*

*Iowa Mountaineers.* The Club completed its eighteenth year of operation with an unusually large number of activities. Approximately 720 different members participated in the indoor and outdoor events sponsored by the Club. Fifteen major week-end outings were scheduled to the Devils Lake climbing areas in Wisconsin and the Mississippi Palisades area in Illinois. Thirteen minor outings were sponsored, consisting of conditioning hikes and training "camp-outs." Eighteen professional adventure-film lectures were sponsored which included programs by the Swiss climber Jürg Marmet and the French guide Gaston Rébuffat.

A journal was published in the Spring covering the recent expeditions of the Club to Mexico, Canada, Alaska and Europe. A "School of Mountaineering Lecture Course" was held and was well attended. Over \$1000 worth of basecamp equipment was purchased, which, with existing equipment, now permits the Club to completely outfit its large summer camp. A community campfire tent was designed and constructed, large enough to house 100 persons.

The 19th annual summer outing was held at Maligne Lake, Canada, and attracted 76 persons from six major mountain clubs and 11 states. Thirteen major peaks were ascended and a number of new routes established. An unusually capable array of climbing leaders was present in camp, including AAC members John Ebert and Harold Walton; ACC members Hans Gmoser, William Primak, Ken Jones, Bruno Matteotti, Tony Messner; Colorado Club members Allen Auten and Whitney Borland; Chicago Club members Rod Harris and Felix Hagerman; and Iowa Mountaineer members Dan Doody, John Paup, Warren Pagel.

Many Club members participated in private climbing trips or joined other summer climbing camps. Five members attended the ACC camp in Tonquin Valley, Canada, and seven members joined the Chicago Club camp at Lake O'Hara, Canada. A party consisting of Hans Gmoser, Charles Wilson, Warren Pagel, and Ron Wiessner climbed the South Tower of Mount Eisenhower in Canada; and Wallace Adams, Clair Brown, and Hans Gmoser climbed Mount Robson via the glaciers to the right of Little Robson. Nine members climbed Devils Tower in Wyoming, and 15 members spent a week or longer in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming, climbing the peaks by some of the more difficult routes, such as the East Ridge of the Grand Teton.

JOHN EBERT

*Mazamas.* The Mazamas, Portland, Oregon, mountaineering club since 1894, carry out a climbing school each spring as a public service as well as for in-service training. Surrounded by snow- and glacier-peaks as well as many rock-climbing areas that beckon the untrained vacationist, the climbing committee hopes in this way to provide safe and enjoyable recreation for many casual climbers as well as the "committed" Alpinists of the Club.

With the increased popularity of climbing, the nationwide publicity of climbing as the Himalayan peaks make the headlines, and the longer leisure hours, the Mazama climbing school has expanded and intensified its offerings. Last spring, 528 aspiring climbers registered to learn how. By the end of the 10-week basic and intermediate course, 11,655 man-hours of instruction had been given. The basic course included lectures on equipment, compass and map, wilderness travel, snow climbing, glacier travel, rock climbing, alpine eating and sleeping, climbing first aid, and dangers. The intermediate lectures covered advanced rock climbing, mountain rescue, leadership, safe mountaineering. Written exams concluded each series. Field trips offered in the basic course were on map and compass, orienteering, snow practice, rock practice, a bivouac practice, and a simulated snow climb. Advanced rock, snow, ice, and rescue practice in new areas were