

things are especially significant considering that our activities schedules listed nearly 1300 events for 1974, of which about 1000 were hikes, climbs, ski hours, or other outdoor activities. Included were several climbing schools and ski touring clinics, as well as a three-week hiking tour of Norway, a two-week family outing in the White Cross mountains, a two-week climbing outing in the spectacular Grenadiers-Needles area, a canoe outing in Minnesota, a one-week hiking outing in Canada, and an 11-day trail maintenance outing conducted in cooperation with the Forest Service. This last outing was the first of its kind we have conducted and was well received by all involved.

The club's conservation related activities continued at an increased level also, and included work on initiatives concerning land use legislation, wilderness exploratory trips, and possible litigation against irresponsible mining interests in Colorado.

BOBBY L. BRACEWELL, *President*

*Iowa Mountaineers.* Once again, the year was an unusually active one. Our membership increased to 560 in the Active-Expedition category and to 530 in the Film-Lecture category. Rock-climbing courses for credit at the University of Iowa were increased, with the addition of two new concentrated courses covering a full week's instruction at Devils Lake, Wisconsin, in early June. A nine-day course in cross-country skiing and winter survival was also given in early January for university credit. Eight weekend climbing outings and seven hikes were sponsored, with two of the Sunday hikes attracting well over 100 people. The popular professional film-lecture series had an average attendance of 440, while the annual banquet in April attracted 148 persons from eight states.

There were three large groups afield in the summer. John Ebert headed a 27-member East Africa Expedition in July, with visits to Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. Twenty of the group ascended Kilimanjaro to reach Africa's highest point. Two other major outings were sponsored in July and August under Jim Ebert. Forty members attended the camp in Montana's Beartooth Mountains. Eighteen people climbed 10 major peaks in the area, including Granite Peak, Montana's highest summit. This was followed by an 11-day, 43-member camp in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, with base camp at the Hillsdale Meadows about 15 miles from Banff. The weather was poor, but considerable climbing and hiking was enjoyed nevertheless.

The 1975 foreign expedition will be to the Quebrada Ishinca and later to Huascarán in Peru, July 5-August 2. At home there will be camps in the Needles of South Dakota in mid-June and in the San Juan Mountains, Colorado, in early August.

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