

The club's annual banquet was held May 9 and featured the Alaskan film made by John and Jim Ebert. John Ebert presented the film. Over 100 people attended.

In June a four-day intermediate rock-climbing course was sponsored to Devils Tower in Wyoming. Over 54 manned ascents were made to the top of Devils Tower via four different routes (5.7 to 5.9) by a group of 22 members.

During July 21-31 the club held a 10-day mountaineering camp in the northern Wind Rivers of Wyoming. Fourteen members participated in two groups. Four people ascended Gannett Peak, Wyoming's highest, and 12 ascended Fremont Peak. Three other peaks were also ascended.

During early August a 10-day mountaineering camp was held in the Sawtooths of Idaho. Thirty-four members participated. Twenty-eight manned ascents were made on Warbonnet via four different routes rated from 5.6 to 5.9; 28 manned ascents were made on the Finger of Fate via four routes rated from 5.7 to 5.9; and eight people ascended Mount Heyburn via the Sturr Chimney rated 5.5. Four other peaks were ascended by members.

From August 17-21, 15 members participated on our annual Grand Teton Outing. Six members climbed the Grand via the Owen-Spalding route while seven other members climbed the Grand via the Exum Ridge. Four members climbed Teepe's Pillar and Glenco Spire. Three members traversed the Middle Teton via the north ridge and then climbed the South Teton via the northwest couloir.

In 1988 the club will again sponsor six one-week basic rock climbing courses at Devils Lake State Park during May, June and August. Devils Tower will again be ascended during the intermediate rock-climbing course from May 29-June 2. The main 12-day summer mountaineering camp will be held in the Purcell Mountain Range in British Columbia, Canada, from August 2-12.

The main 1988 foreign expedition will be to East Africa to ascend Kilimanjaro and Mount Kenya from June 25-July 24. The club will then go to New Zealand from January 14-February 20, 1989, to ascend peaks on both the North and South Islands and to hike the Milford and Routeburn Tracks; to the Peruvian Andes from June 24-July 22, 1989, to climb in the Quebrada Shallup and later ascend Nevado Huantsán and Nevado Huascarán; and finally the European Alpine Outing from June 29-July 22, 1990, to ascend the highest and most famous peaks in six Alpine countries.

JIM EBERT, *Vice President*

*The Mazamas.* The Mazamas of Portland, Oregon, ended their fiscal year with 2718 members. Climbing activities of the year included 157 climbs for the May-through-September summer season, four of which were cancelled because of bad weather. Twenty-seven ascents were unsuccessful, leaving 130 Mazama parties which actually reached their intended summits, a total of 1,240 individual ascents. About 20 climbs were scheduled for the winter season, and as usual, most were stormed off.

Dick Weisbaum led a winter ski outing of 28 people to Austria and Italy in February. Martin Snoey joined a successful ascent of Alpamayo in Peru in June. Nate Rathbone led a hiking group to Machu Picchu in Peru and Chimborazo in Ecuador. Jim Miller and Jack Samper took a group over the Chilkoot Trail in Alaska. Jack Grauer led a climbing group through the North Cascades. Two expeditions found disappointment on Mount McKinley in Alaska. Bob Breivogel, Richard Denker, Scott South, Barry Bell, and Don Cosgro attempted the South Buttress. Dennis Olmstead, Chris and Barry Evenson, Tom Gordon, Evan Jones, and Ed Strohmaier gave the West Rib a good try. Cosmo Palomba and Gary Barnes led a hiking group to Havasu Canyon, Arizona, in March. Ray Mosser led a party of nine down the Main Fork of Idaho's Salmon River, and John McNulty took another nine down the Green River in Utah. George and Sue Stonecliffe took a group of nine climbers into the Goat Rocks area in Washington.

The Trail Trips Committee scheduled 198 hikes, with four cancelled. Almost all were within easy driving distance of Portland. This amounted to 2,525 individual trips. Hikes varied through a range of easy "A" grade trips to difficult "C" trips. Snowshoe hikes and overnight snow bivouacs were included.

Don Burnet yielded his position of presidency in October to the new president, Paula Beers-Klee. The club has continued with an active conservation program under chairmanship of Greg Parsons. The Research Committee awarded six grants for mountain-oriented scientific study during the past year. Mountain-book expert, John Pollock of Seattle, evaluated the Mazama library, and computerized control of the Mazama book collection has been instituted.

JACK GRAUER

*Memphis Mountaineers, Inc.* In 1987, the Memphis Mountaineers enjoyed a productive year. The total membership of 55 included 35 regular members residing in the Memphis, Tennessee area, seven honorary members, and 13 associate members scattered throughout the United States. The club sponsored two domestic expeditions involving nine participants at Zion National Park, Utah, and 14 participants at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. In addition to ascents of numerous trade routes, new routes were established on the Organ and Deer Ridge Buttress at Zion and Rocky Mountain, respectively, by the expeditions. The Memphis Mountaineers also assisted the National Park Service with two rescues while visiting Rocky Mountain. The club also sponsored 22 shorter outings to Mid-South bluffs, the Carolinas, Texas, and New England. Individual members were active afield, and their successes included a variety of activities from trekking in Nepal to paragliding in the French Alps.

The Memphis Mountaineers met monthly on second Mondays at seven P.M. in the Highland Branch of the Memphis Public Library. Informative programs presented at 1987 meetings included a variety of subjects such as