

are available from the club for \$10.00 each including postage; checks may be made out to the Harvard Mountaineering Club.

We welcome anyone interested in climbing to join us at our Thursday evening meetings at eight o'clock on the ground floor of Claverly Hall on Mt. Auburn Street in Cambridge. All correspondence should be addressed to the club at 4 University Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138.

ANDREW NOYMER, *President*

Iowa Mountaineers. Another active year, 1994 saw 4056 individuals participating in the club's instructional courses and climbing outings. Many of the instructional courses were offered for University of Iowa academic credit. Membership of approximately 5100 remained about the same as last year.

The year began with a week-long cross-country skiing trip to Leadville, Colorado, led by Jim Ebert. Lodging near the summit of Tennessee Pass was an ideal location for over 80 miles of cross-country skiing from the cabin door including day trips to several 10th Mountain Division huts.

The club ran its third consecutive winter cross-country skiing and hiking trip from Jacob Lake on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon to the South Rim, covering 80 miles in 2½ days.

At Devils lake State Park, Wisconsin, 200 members were instructed in the basic skills of cross-country skiing. The intensive instruction also covered frostbite, hypothermia, avalanche awareness and building survival shelters. Wisconsin had its best winter snow cover in over 50 years. Throughout the spring and fall 900 members joined the club's weekend rock-climbing courses at Devil's Lake, while 2400 participated in the hiking courses. These instructional courses concluded with over 162 members from 12 states taking the one-week basic rock climbing course taught by Jim Ebert over 23 weeks during the spring, summer and fall.

In March, 40 members participated in the annual Grand Canyon hiking trip to the Havasu area. Twelve members were on the annual Devils Tower outing in June, with everyone making it up at least one or two routes. Over 440 members have now ascended Devil's Tower by 10 different routes since the Iowa Mountaineers' first group ascent in 1948 led by John Ebert. In July, trips were made to Rocky Mountain National Park with ascents of Hallet Peak by both Northcutt-Carter and Petit Grepon-South Face Routes. Ascents were also made in Wyoming of the Grand Teton and of Gannett and Fremont Peaks in the Wind Rivers.

Close to home, 2500 people attended the club's seven-program 1993-94 Travelogue Series, the oldest travel adventure film series west of the Mississippi. On May 15, 60 members attended the club's 54th Annual Banquet at the Amana Colonies.

In 1995 the club's schedule includes a three-week trip to climb Nevado Huascarán June 4-16 (or 24); a 10-day outing to the Canadian Rockies August 4-14 to ascend classic peaks along the Banff-Jasper Highway; and five spring hiking trips to the Grand Canyon.

JIM EBERT, *President*

The Mazamas. The Climbing Committee, chaired by Doug Wilson, scheduled 292 climbs in the summer season and 16 winter climbs. The climbing schools enrolled 200 students in Basic Mountaineering, 44 in Intermediate, 18 in Advanced Rock, and 12 in Advanced Ice. A leadership training program enrolled 20. New climbing equipment included the purchase of 44 ropes, six shovels, and five avalanche transceivers. Mike McGarr's Ski Mountaineering Committee staged a school with 27 participants, several alpine field trips, and a ski climb of Mount Hood.

The Outing Committee, chaired by Larry Purchase, ran outings, a few of which are perennial in nature, but mostly in diverse geographical areas. They included hiking and climbing in Guatemala, skiing in Yellowstone and Crater Lake Parks, two hikes down Oregon's Rogue River, Ray Sheldon's trail building at Mount Hood, two hiking outings in Washington's Alpine Lakes Area, backpacking at South Sister, hiking Mount Hood's Timberline Trail, conservation trip to Hart Mountain Refuge, backpacking in Colorado, hiking in Bolivia, climbing at Kearsarge Pass in the Sierra Nevada Range, backpacking from Willamette Pass to Crater Lake, backpacking at Goat Rocks in Washington, hiking in Canyonlands Park in Utah. Ten outings were cancelled for various reasons.

The Trail Trips Committee, chaired by Barbara Becker, had 5723 participant days. The schedule included backpacking and snowshoeing in distant areas, trail building, climbing conditioning hikes, and the Tuesday-Thursday evening city rambles.

In addition to the regular outdoor schedule, the Mazamas held a gala celebration at Timberline Lodge to observe 100 years of existence since the club was formed on the summit of Mount Hood on July 19, 1894. A banquet on Saturday, July 16, was followed by a speech by William Lowell Putnam who began with a history of mountaineering since the discovery of America and ended with a prophesy of climbing on Mars. The weekend ceremonies were terminated on Sunday with a luncheon and an address by Lewis McArthur, author of *Oregon Geographic Names*. Several climbs of Mount Hood were made on five different routes, all successful except the Cathedral Ridge ascent.

Terry Becker completed a successful year as president on October 1. He tossed the symbol of office, the old ice axe used by Charles Sholes, to the new president, Syllvia Cate, at the Annual Banquet in November.

JACK GRAUER, *Historian*