contouring the many rock buttresses that flank the towers of Jagged Ridge. The climbing was easy, and we constantly pressed forward to be sure that we could link this route to the Crystal Glacier. Finally, a slanting snow finger, some steep rock scrambling, a final traverse across the upper Crystal Basin, and we reached the broad summit plateau. Shortly after, we were on top of the summit pyramid after a unique and beautiful climb. We quickly descended the summit pyramid and then completed the east to west traverse of the mountain by way of the normal route to Lake Ann and the Mount Baker Lodge.

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East Peak of Ingalls Peak, Southeast Face. This ascent was made in the fall by Gene Prater, Don Anderson, and Jim Richardson. There was some class 5 climbing involved, and the total ascent required slightly over four hours.

Mount Temple, East Face. The east face of Mount Temple was climbed for the first time by Don Claunch and Fred Beckey on June 7. From the Razorback-Temple col the route follows the ridge (third class) to the final wall. The last lead is an interesting crack, ending on a ledge just north of the summit block.

Snow Creek Wall. Three routes were done on this relatively untouched wall during the past summer. The most interesting involved 700 feet of climbing, done in August on the south portion of the wall by Galen McBee and Ed Cooper. Over 50 pitons and five bolts were used on this two-day climb. The standard never dropped below class 4, and was mostly medium class 5, with some class 6. Double-rope climbing was necessary throughout.

The other two routes were done on the shorter middle portion of the wall, one in the right-center by John Rupley, Fred Beckey, and Don Claunch; the other to the right in a chimney by Ed Cooper and Jack Miller. A wooden wedge, a bolt, and 17 pitons were used on this chimney route. The one route previously climbed (1958) was in the center of the middle portion, and was primarily class 5.

West Tumwater Rock, Tumwater Canyon. This rock is located several miles west of Piton Tower, above the highway. Fred Beckey, Ed Cooper, and Don Claunch found some 40 feet of medium difficult tension climbing, in addition to some class 5 on the ascent. About 13 pitons were used.

Castle Rock, Tumwater Canyon. Bruce Gibbs, Ed Cooper, and Ron Priebe climbed the last clean route left on this rock early in the spring. This route, called the "Century," followed a long rib just to the right of the "Sabre" chimney, and was primarily medium sixth class.