

only one possibility: to cross an exposed rock outcrop and to climb up through an overhanging ice wall with much avalanche debris along its base. We moved up this as quickly as possible. Finally, after soft snow, hidden bridges, and a 60° snow-ice slope, we emerged on the broad slopes above, just below Jagged Ridge. Soon a terrific rain and thunderstorm enveloped us. Lightning struck the peaks about. Shuksan was finally covered and we sat down to wait without hope. At last Shuksan's peak cleared, and though still a great distance away, we made the long, exhausting climb to the summit.

DON G. CLAUNCH

Wyoming

Tetons. Most of the ambitious activity in the Tetons during the past summer was centered on the classic routes rather than in searching for new routes. For instance, both the north face of the Grand Teton and the south ridge of Mount Moran were ascended five times; the north ridge of the Grand Teton was successfully climbed three times. This represents a new record in the number of climbs of this difficulty which have been completed in one summer. An account of new routes and first ascents follows:

Teepe's Pillar, North Face. On July 21 Yvon Chouinard and Ken Weeks started this new route from the col between the Pillar and the Grand Teton, descending slightly on a ledge out onto the north face to a difficult overhanging block. To reach the middle of the face, they had to pass a difficult corner and an overhanging jam-crack. The crux of the climb was the section of vertical slabs which was capped by a severe overhang. A small gully which split the upper portion of the face provided two more overhangs. Near the top the route went up an openbook chimney which led slightly to the right.

Disappointment Peak, South Ridges. By the end of the summer of 1958 there were more than a dozen different routes on the spectacular ridges which, from the south edge of the summit plateau of Disappointment Peak, plunge at a very high angle into Garnet Canyon. These climbs have in general been very difficult, but they belong more to the art of rock climbing than mountaineering. During the past summer John Gill and Yvon Chouinard, with other climbers, systematically climbed very nearly every route to be found. Some of these proved to be among the most difficult climbs yet completed in the Park, insofar as technical rock