

difficulty is concerned. Usually the summit of the peak was not attained, the descent beginning when the plateau was reached.

*The Schoolhouse, East Ridge.* Bill Buckingham, Karl Ross, and Walter Grove on June 17 made a new route on this pinnacle from the east. After the first pitch on the ridge, the second turned out to a pleasant jam-crack which led to the platform just south of the summit. One further pitch up the slightly overhanging south side led to the summit.

*Peaks 10,822 and 10,852.* From a camp in the north fork of Snowshoe Canyon, Julie Petersen, Jack Davis, and Silvia Prodan ascended on July 23 to the saddle between Peaks 10,822 and 10,894 from which, after climbing over the east summit, they reached the main summit of Peak 10,822, which they named Tripod Peak. They continued traversing south over intervening sub-peaks to Peak 10,852, which was also apparently a first ascent. It is interesting to note that on the first peak north of Peak 10,852 they discovered the disintegrated cairn built by T. M. Bannon exactly sixty years earlier during his surveying for the U.S.G.S. From the last summit they continued the ridge traverse back to the east, reaching point 10,238 before they descended to their camp.

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*Peaks Along the Cascade-Paintbrush Divide, Tetons.* Early on June 21 Bob and Peggy West, Bob Keyes, and Bill Buckingham left Jenny Lake for unclimbed Peak 11,102. From Hanging Canyon we climbed steep snow slopes to the summit of the Jaw. Since a direct descent to the west did not look inviting, we descended to the notch between the Grinders and the Jaw, where some steep and exposed scrambling brought us to a wide ledge, which we followed back to the ridge leading westward. The ridge continued on in a great succession of gendarmes. We soon reached another unclimbed summit ("Window Peak," *ca.* 11,100 feet), which lay between us and Peak 11,102. Bob West and Bob Keyes descended towards Cascade Canyon while Peggy and I continued on. After descending easily to the west from "Window Peak" and skirting a number of large towers on the south, we climbed the east ridge of Peak 11,102 without difficulty. The summit was trisected by two small notches with the westernmost point the highest. We descended rapidly, mostly *en glissade*, into Cascade Canyon. At Jenny Lake we found that our companions had not yet returned. Indeed, a series of cliff bands had blocked their descent into Cascade Canyon. They had climbed all the way back to the ridge and