

thence to Ram Flat and back to camp via Peak 24. Perhaps the most interesting peak is a flat-topped, steep-walled remnant of the tableland between East and West Torrey Creeks (Peak 29); this had apparently only one weakness, the north ridge, a grade 3 climb. We also climbed the southwest ridge of "Torrey Peak" (no Bonney number), which lies east of the southern end of Upper Ross Lake. Almost every notable protrusion was climbed except for a selection of fine needles around the foot of Jeralee Lake. New snow at the end of the second week kept us from trying their ascent.

CHRISTOPHER GOETZE, *Harvard Mountaineering Club*

*Shark's Nose, Southwest Face.* The longest face on Shark's Nose, one of the most striking summits in the southern portion of the Wind River Range, is the west and southwest, which presents a very impressive wall from the cirque of Shadow Lake. While traversing the range at the end of July, Yvon Chouinard, Ken Weeks, and I had little difficulty in deciding that this would be our first climb in the area. After a reconnaissance and a successful evening of fishing, we bestirred ourselves early and climbed to the lower right skyline as seen from the lake. The crack systems worked directly upward, and we climbed unroped for several hundred feet. The climbing was steep, but the rock was excellent granite and had many holds and laybacks. Eventually we traversed left of the central corner and then went up some layback cracks that were strenuous. A long, difficult pitch led up a wall on the right. The climb continued steeply upward, then worked left to some small fissures where the climbing again became very thin, but always just possible without direct aid. In four more leads we reached the summit notch about 150 feet south of the top and traversed along the crest. The total climb had involved about 1500 feet.

FRED BECKEY

*Shark's Nose, North Face.* The north face of Shark's Nose, immediately above the notch adjacent to Overhanging Tower, offers a direct ascent of about 600 feet. Though it has been used for descent, the face had never been scaled prior to this summer. After descending from the summit the day of our southwest face climb, Chouinard, Weeks and I climbed a difficult lead directly above the notch, then left a hanging rope. The following day we continued a lead on mixed fifth and sixth class, then one of fifth class, only to be literally blasted and rained off the face. We retreated with quick rappels, leaving ropes in place. With better luck the next morning we prusiked back to the high point and finished the climb on a fine, difficult