

was an obvious and easy route leading to the top. I followed Harry up a long open book, and together we ran across the level top of the rock. We rappelled into a 50-foot notch which barred the way and scrambled up the other side. At last, surrounded by rock and sky, we stood on the top of Pingora. The sun was almost on the horizon. Eight o'clock—we had been climbing for fourteen hours. We began the descent but darkness soon overtook us. We completed the descent early the next morning. The climb was of about twelve pitches, approximately 1300 feet of roped climbing. Ten pitons were used for direct aid. Pitons ranged from a knife-blade to 1½ and 2-inch angles. Wide-angle pitons frequently came in handy.

JAMES YENSAN

*Warbonnet, Northeast Face.* From Camp on Lonesome Lake at about nine in the morning in August, Eric Beck and I walked up toward Jackass Pass to see whether the route we had picked out on the northeast face of Warbonnet would go. A steep snow slope led up to a chute which brought us to a wide talus platform at the very base of the wall. We roped up shortly above this point and climbed more or less directly upwards for three pitches. The climbing was mostly class 4 with a few class 5 headwalls to surmount. The third pitch, involving a 5.7 layback, brought us almost to the base of a conspicuous chimney. This chimney leads upwards for 400 feet and terminates on the summit ridge only a few feet away from the summit. The chimney had proved to be easier than it looked, consisting of mainly class 4 climbing. The climb took us about three hours from the base. Seven pitons were placed for protection. We spent a lazy afternoon traversing the ridge which runs north. From the lowest saddle we descended a class 3 ramp to the moraines west of Lonesome Lake. At a small ice-filled tarn we spent several hours watching Fred Beckey and John Rupley, who were climbing on the northwest side of Warrior.

STEVEN ROPER, *Sierra Club*

*Mount Lester and Woodrow Wilson.* On August 5 Court Richards, Larry Evans and I made a new route on the north face of the west portion of double-summitted Mount Lester, using twelve pitons in the good rock on this face. The upper portion was more difficult than the lower and was grade 5. On August 8 Dave Wood and Dick Ream made a new route on the north face of the east portion, also grade 5. On both climbs, crampons were needed to reach the base of the face. On August 11 Dick Ream, Richards, Evans and I made a new variant on the central rib of the south