

Scrambling led to the next step. Four and one-half leads up the left corner and center above, occasionally very rotten and F6, brought them to the ridge crest. Mixed climbing and scrambling then led left to the summit. This route is not to be recommended since there was considerable rockfall on the right side of the gully.

*Red Sentinel, Northwest Corner (Kraus Route).* After 25 years Red Sentinel was climbed by the line by which it was first attempted. Greg Joiner and I made the ascent on August 7. After squeezing through a cleft at the top of a capped chimney, the climb begins in earnest by nailing (A2) a rotten expanding flake. (The rock here is loose to the point of being dangerous.) Old pitons from the '40's may still be found. The route continues by free climbing over rounded bulges to a small platform high on the west side of the North Face. From here small holds are followed (F8) up the face and back to the ridge, which is then climbed to the summit.

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*Disappointment Peak, South Central Buttress, Variation.* A new climb (II, F5) on this broad buttress was made on August 9 by Sherman Lehman, William Hooker, and W. E. Kirkpatrick. This party started below the bottom of the Merriam Couloir, taking to its end a red ledge cutting across the base of the buttress. Two pitches up a red chimney led to some small pine bushes. Instead of taking a gray gully above, they climbed up and right to a small cave, then continued on to the right under a prominent yellow nose until near the Direct East Corner Variation. The yellow tower directly above was passed on the left to reach a knife-edge ridge which was taken to the grassy slopes of the main Dissappointment saddle.

*Schoolhouse, Windowsill.* A window, beneath the large boulder in the notch just west of the Schoolhouse, was reached directly from the north by Robert Fenichel, Mary L. Denman, and Robert Hoguet, III, on August 12. The route used was the face just right of the gully which leads from the slopes above Lake of the Craggs to the window. This window is not visible from the vicinity of the lake, but can be discerned from the summit of Mount St. John. Of the four leads required to ascend this face only the first contained solid rock.

*Mount Wister, West Arête of North Face.* To the right of the chimney utilized by the first party on the north face of Wister is a long, continuous ridge leading from Avalanche Canyon to the upper west ridge of Wister.