

*McCain's Pillar.* For nearly a generation climbers have known of the sharp, block-shaped pinnacle lurking near the base of the north ridge, or more precisely, the Crescent Arête of Mount Owen. But it was not until September 3 that it was climbed by Rick Reese and John Whitesel. The Owen-Teewinot cirque served as the approach to the ridge north of the pillar. The ascent was via the furrows and cracks in the east face to a slanting shelf below the final vertical 70-foot south face. Thirty feet of free climbing, with a bolt for protection, permitted the climbers to reach an aid crack which was ascended to a small ledge via tied-off pitons. A final free overhanging face took them to the summit. Was this the last of the Teton pinnacles to be climbed? Has Ellingwood's 'inexhaustible studio' been exhausted? NCCS I, F7, A3.

*Sentinel Turret, South Face, variation.* A direct variation of the Chouinard route, beginning directly below the prominent open book on the face, was made on August 16, 1967, by Jim Erickson and Sheldon Smith. The ledge below this dihedral was reached after two or three pitches. A very difficult (F9) black wall led to the start of the dihedral which was then nailed (A2). After a few more pitches this variation then connected with the ramp on the Chouinard route. NCCS III, F9, A2.

*Granite Canyon Pinnacles.* On August 23 Philip S. Peterson, T. Keith Liggett, and C. E. Buchwald climbed three easy pinnacles on the south side of the canyon.

*Fairshare Tower, The Corkscrew.* A second route on the south side of this tower was made on July 25 by Steve Wunsch and Diana Hunter. The narrow, high-angle arête to the left of the steep couloir which divides the south face of Fairshare Tower was climbed in five moderate pitches by angling up and left. NCCS I, F5.

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*Bivouac Peak, South Face.* In September Juris Christiansen and I climbed a new route on the south face of Bivouac Peak. The route begins under a large gray overhang capping an alcove just to the left of the huge pedestal in the center of the face and generally trends leftward, ending just to the right of the eastern summit. The route is mostly superb yellow rock. If the peak were not so isolated it would provide routes as popular as those on Symmetry Spire, although longer and more difficult. NCCS III, F7 or F8.

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