

side of the plate. It ascends one lead to the right to a crack near its top and continues around the corner onto the northwest face and up any of the routes there to the summit. NCCS III, F8, A2; 10 pitches, 13 hours. In October George Hurley and I climbed *The Eumenides* on the Sundance Buttress. The west-central portion of this formation is pierced by a number of vertical dihedrals with slabs between them. Our route started some 250 feet left of the popular Guillotine route and ascended the largest of these dihedrals and the face to its left for six leads, until it went left around a corner into another dihedral, which we followed for two more leads to the top. NCCS III, F8; 9 hours. Other routes done this year include the Erb-Sokol-Jacobson route on Sundance, NCCS III, Culp-Beal on Petit Grepon, NCCS III or IV, Orange-Julius on rock west of Bookmark, NCCS III, F9, A4, Covington's route right of the North Chimney route and Forrest's finish to the Yellow Wall, which was of three new pitches and the first solo ascent of the Diamond on Longs Peak. In July, 1967 Jock Glidden and I climbed the *Indirettissima* on Chasm View Wall of the east face of Longs Peak. Starting from the highest scramble ledge to the right of the *Direttissima*, we went up to a scoop ledge, chimneyed up behind an enormous flake, from its top went right into an aid dihedral that led to large ledges and traversed up these to the right behind a flake onto the ridge. NCCS II, F7, A2; 4 pitches, 5 hours. A week later Larry Dalke and Cliff Jennings repeated the route with a significant variation, which avoided the aid pitch by some F9 jamming around a fearsome overhanging flake to the left.

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*Mount Vigil, Southwest Face.* Mount Vigil is one of a group of granite monoliths which form the southern-most extension of the Pikes Peak massive, southwest of Colorado Springs. Located in a heavily climbed area, the southwest face had remained unclimbed mainly because it is hidden from view from the normal roads and trails. On February 28, Molly Higgins, Chuck Berensmier, and I climbed a long high-angle arête which sweeps up the center of the southwest face. The route follows a wide crack for 300 feet to a point where the crack veers away from the arête to the right. A thin, mixed aid and free lead to the left requiring a cliff-hanger on a blank section, gives access to a new crack system. Two long pitches up the crack terminate the climbing on a scramble boulder pile leading to the summit. We used 3 pitons, 12 nuts, and one cliff-hanger. NCCS III, F8, A3.

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