

mountain was in fact first climbed on August 2, 1963 by Bill Lentsch and me via the north ridge. (See *A.A.J.*, 1968, page 168.) We proposed the name "Mount Agile" for the peak, but this was rejected by the Board on Geographic Names, and then Mount Murie, which Olaus Murie's widow objected to since he preferred peaks with descriptive or native names. Finally the name Tugak Peak was adopted, being both descriptive and native, meaning "Walrus Tusk" in Eskimo. Gus Benner and a companion repeated the climb in the mid 1970s.

GEORGE BARNES

Washington—Cascade Mountains

Mount Triumph, North Face. In early August Pete Doorish and I climbed the Central North Buttress, of Mount Triumph. From the toe of the buttress (5000 feet), ascend steep rock to where buttress becomes a sharp arête. Continue on the solid rock of the crest to a depression just below the summit. Climb this directly, the difficulties ending 100 feet below the top. Y.D.S. IV 5.10. Take a selection of Arrows and five knifeblade pitons.

BOB CRAWFORD

Early Morning Spire, Southwest Face variation. On July 4, Lowell Skoog, Gary Brill and I climbed the southwest face of Early Morning Spire. Where the face steepens two-thirds of the way up, we varied from the original line. Instead of climbing the chimney, we traversed a snowpatch right toward the south corner. From here, the corner was gained in one lead via a steep dihedral and an airy rightward finger traverse (F7 or F8) at the top of a large slab. The summit ridge was gained after four more pitches of moderate 5th class climbing on the steep ridgeline. The exposed climbing, consistently good rock, and majestic setting made this one of the most enjoyable alpine climbs any of us has done.

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Elephant Head, Northwest Ridge. On August 6 James Martin and I climbed this route from our camp on the Dome Glacier. We traversed the upper Dana Glacier and started climbing left of Elephant Head's steep west face. After several hundred feet of scrambling, we attained the ridge proper. The route finding was straight-forward and the climbing enjoyable. We passed a steep step near the top via cracks on the left (F8). A week later Greg Markov and Skip Edmonds repeated the route, climbing a different crack system on the right side of the step (also F8). NCCS III, F8.

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