

climbed on the 5th and the 8th, they were able to make photographic panoramas and measurements of the high Hindu Kush. They climbed from the Kohrabohrt Glacier.

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*Buni II and Gordoghan Zom.* The Munich section of the German Alpine Club (DAV) sent Horst Schürer, leader, Rudi Berger, Alfred Koch, and Ernst Lainer to the Buni Zom group. All four climbed Buni II (20,079 feet) on July 25. Koch and Lainer climbed Gordoghan Zom (20,374 feet) on August 8. They made valuable photographs of the peaks of the Laspur valley.

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*Diran or Minapin.* This expedition of the Kyoto Mountaineering Federation was led by Ryuichi Kodani and consisted of Mitsugi Koyama, Mikio Nakayama, Shinichi Hotta, Naoki Takada, Yuzuru Tsuchimori, Tadashi Takahashi, and Dr. Sokichi Saito. A two-man reconnaissance party had already done its work from June to August in 1963. Starting from Japan in May, they got to work on the 23,862-foot peak in June. During the last five days of the expedition, Tsuchimori and Koyama pushed to within 250 feet of the summit but because of the strong wind and whirring snow, they turned their backs on the top and began their final descent toward their highest camp (22,000 feet); owing to the sunset they had to bivouac at about 23,500 feet. This was the last try of the expedition.

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*Attempt on Khinyang Chhish.* Our expedition was comprised of 13 graduates or students from the Tokyo University Ski Alpine Club: Dr. Hirotsugu Shiraki, leader, Dr. Shingi Ishikawa, deputy leader, Kuniyuki Ito, Katsuji Shimoishizaka, Shoji Seki, Kei Abe, Takeo Nakamura, Ryuko Nishitani, Keisuke Murakami, Akitake Makinouchi, Katsuhiko Kano, Kantaro Ogura, Kuniaki Inoue, and the Pakistani Mohammed Asif, whose language and climbing skills helped us a great deal. The reconnaissance party left Nagar on June 18 and spent five days on the Khinyang Glacier trying in vain to find any possible route to the summit on the western side. On the 27th Base Camp was established at 12,750 feet beside the Hispar Glacier, at the foot of the south ridge, which had been tried by the English-Pakistani team in 1962. We placed Camp I on the spur at 15,750 feet, Camp II at 17,400 feet where the spur meets the southeast ridge and Camp III beyond the junction of the southeast and southwest