

in Greenland on July 9, at Mesters Vig airstrip via Reykjavik in Iceland. The approach to the heart of the Staunings took five days, a memorable mountain journey over the Mellem Pass, passing the snout of the Schuchert and Lang glaciers, to Base Camp on the Roslin Glacier snout. From here and from a base some 15 miles up the Roslin various scientific studies were undertaken, including a plane-table survey and a survey of stakes planted in the glacier surface, to enable ice flow rates to be calculated. Three peaks were ascended, including a virgin peak (c. 2100 meters or 7890 feet) in atrocious weather by E.W. Smith and me on July 30. This summit was situated on the true left of a previously unvisited glacier between the Lang and Roslin. Four days were spent away from Base Camp during this ascent, during which time visibility was never greater than a few yards! Dalmore Junior, a snow peak at the junction of the Roslin and Dalmore glaciers, provided an excellent practice climb for Billingham and me before we made the second ascent of Boulder Peak by a new rock route. All four members of the expedition made the long journey down the Schuchert Dal to the coast of Nordvest Fjord, at Sydhap.

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Paornqússuit Qâvat Peninsula, Søndre Strømfjord. The little range where we sixteen French climbed in 1972 is some 55 miles from the airport above the right bank of the fjord. After placing three camps to reach the heart of the range from the coast, we climbed six virgin peaks. Of these, only P 1850 (6070 feet), the highest point on the peninsula, was interesting from a mountaineering standpoint. Those reaching the summit were Alain Hollette, Joël Chové, Michel Badré, Maurice Nonde, Jacqueline Lance, Dr. Monique Larmoyer and I.

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Upernivik Island, West Greenland. Our expedition climbed on Upernivik Island at 71° N., north and south of the Sermeq Qiterdlek Glacier. We were Daniel Bidaurreta, leader, Iñaki Tapia, Dr. Miguel Valencia, Javier Aldaya, Abel Alvira, José Ignacio Ariz, Javier Garreta, Angel Martínez, Carlos Santaquiteria and I. The peaks which are not marked with an asterisk (*) were first climbed by expeditions from the University of St. Andrew, Scotland, in 1967 or 1969. We established a high camp on the Sermeq Qiterdlek Glacier at 3775 feet. We made the following ascents north of that glacier on the ridge that separates it from the Qungulertussup Sermia: Palup Qaqa (6893 feet; highest point on the island) on July 10 by G. Ariz, Valencia, Alvira, Aldaya via Scottish route; Iglordssuit* (5742 feet) on July 12 by J.I. Ariz, Santaquiteria,

* First ascent.