

the cloudy sky. Despite this and the late hour they proceeded and reached the summit (25,925 feet) at 5:30 P.M. This was the second ascent, the first having been done by Poles on May 26, 1974. The weather improved and they descended by moonlight. On October 5 Dovžan, Jeromen and Manfreda left Camp V at seven A.M. and reached the summit at noon. The trio returned to Camp IV while Andrejčič, Riedl and Trobevšek reached Camp V. Nima remained with the climbers to make the climb. In fair but deteriorating weather on the afternoon of October 6 these four reached the summit. On October 7 the weather was dangerous. Wind gained strength and much new snow accumulated during the hasty retreat. An avalanche crossed the route when nobody was on it. By October 10 all were back in Base Camp.

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*Yalungkang.* The twelve members of the Japanese Nihon University expedition were led by Shojiro Toriumi. They were on the southeast ridge of 27,625-foot Yalungkang in the Kangchenjunga group. Their highest camp, Camp V, was at 25,750 feet. They failed to complete this new route by only 65 vertical feet because of bad weather. On May 14 Ryuji Hiro and Pasang Sherpa were forced back from very close to the summit.

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*Jannu.* The members of the Seijo University Jannu Expedition were Mikio Kawase, leader, Yukihiro Ichikawa, Eigi Yamada, Takeshi Nagahuma, Jun Miyazaki, Sumio Azuma, Soji Obara, Koichiro Ohara and me. We followed the French route on the southwest (Yamatari Glacier) side. Base Camp was established on March 19 at 14,750 feet. The other camps were established as follows: I at 15,750 feet on March 28, II at 17,400 feet on April 1, III at 19,350 feet on April 6, IV at 21,325 feet on April 21, first V at 23,000 feet on May 7, second V at 22,000 feet on May 9, VI at 24,125 feet on May 15, the last on the east shoulder of Jannu. Ichikawa and Obara left Camp VI at five A.M. on May 18 for the summit in windy but fortunately clear weather. They carried only one oxygen cylinder each because the route above Camp VI was too severe to carry two. Only 800 feet of rope were fixed above Camp VI in a key rock gully leading to the summit snow ridge. They got to the summit (25,294 feet) at 5:05 P.M. They had to climb down the most difficult part on Jannu in the night without oxygen, arriving at Camp VI at 10:45 P.M., thoroughly exhausted. The second assault by Yamada and me on May 19 was abandoned for the following reasons. The summiters were unable to act as support and Miyazaki and Azuma were engaged in the rescue of Tensing and could not come up to Camp VI. The supply line above Camp IV was always critical and became worse because of the accidents. On April 23 the sirdar Karma fell into