

Bandaka Zeraghau, Correction. On page 222 of *A.A.J.*, 1974, the Editor added a sentence to Jeff Dozier's account of their climb which incorrectly identifies their peak. The mountain climbed in 1973 lies at the head of the Zeraghau Glacier at the point where the glacier coming north from Bandaka Tawika joins the ridge which comes north and then east to enclose the Zeraghau Glacier. They did not climb "Zerago Peak" or P 5907 as we stated, climbed by the Japanese in 1970, which lies on the right (east) side of the cirque on the latter ridge. Dozier explains that there is a 650-foot drop from the summit of their peak to the col on the east ridge of Bandaka South. In his account, he said that the east ridge was unclimbed. This is not the case. Though the Japanese in 1970 started up from the southwestern side of Bandaka, they placed Camp III on the east ridge in the col and continued along the ridge to the summit of Bandaka South.

Sakhe Anjuman and Other Peaks. The 11 members of the Studenckie Koło Prezewodników Górskich SZSP-Krakow were led by Witold Winiarski. They drove from Kabul via Kunduz and Farkhar to Warsaw and walked via Petaw, Dan-i-Ab and Kotale Warsaw to the Anjuman valley. They climbed in the Paghar valley from Base Camp at 11,500 feet. Advanced Base was in the Nagargai valley, Camp I at 17,400 feet on the west ridge of Kohe Anjuman and Camp II at 18,375 feet at the entrance to the glacial basin. They made the following climbs: P 5754 (18,878 feet; called Kohe Pagar by the Japanese but according to Wala another peak of this name already exists on the left side of the valley) via south side by M. Rusinowski, Winiarski; Kohe Salagya East (17,553 feet) via west ridge by M. Radwanski, J. Sokulski; and Sare Poloksho i Garbi (17,297 feet) via southwest ridge by M. Buchholz, A. Wojtasik, all three on August 27; Sakhe Anjuman (19,771 feet) by west ridge and west face on August 28 by W. Kiełb, A. Marasek, Rusinowski, Winiarski; Kohe Nagargai (18,547 feet) via northeast ridge on August 30 by W. Urbakowicz, Wojtasik; Sare Tez (18,084 feet) via northwest face and northwest ridge by Rusinowski, Marasek and Kohe Ogaki (18,323 feet) via southwest ridge by J. Dziura, Kiełb, S. Maslanka, both on August 31.

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Grands Charmoz, North Face, Solo, French Alps. On June 19 I soloed the north face of the Grands Charmoz by the Heckmaier-Kroner variant of the Merkl-Weltzenbach route. I bivouacked on the descent. Though the route was first done in the 1930s, it is the hardest mixed climbing I have ever done. Contrary to New England opinion, the ice