

P 7167, Kunlun Mountains. Our expedition traveled from Urumqi via Kashgar to the western end of the Kunlun Mountains. Base Camp was some 60 kilometers east of Tansuihai at 5270 meters on the Litang River. This was established on July 20. From there it was still some 25 kilometers to the summit of P 7167. The most difficult part was carrying loads across the Doctor and Zhongfeng Glaciers. Camps I, II and III were placed at 5515, 6160 and 6670 meters on August 3, 10 and 12. Camp III was a snow cave. We climbed up the glacier on the south side to hit the east ridge where we had Camp III. We followed the east ridge to its junction with the south ridge. We fixed rope and prepared the route above Camp III for two days. At nine A.M. on August 16 Shinji Kobayashi, Shuya Nakashima, Tetsuya Baba, Yukimasa Numano and Masanori Sato left for the summit (7167 meters, 23,514 feet). On August 17, the second group, Kunio Obata, Takeshi Murata, Yukiko Kukulawa, Mitsuhiro Sugawara, Dr. Shigeru Masuyama and I, also successfully reached the summit.

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Tuomur or Pik Pobedy Attempt, Tien Shan. We hoped to climb Tuomur, which the Soviets call Pik Pobedy, from the Chinese side. Our Japanese women's expedition was made up of Dr. Shiori Hashimoto, Yuko Kuramatu, Mayuri Yasuhara, Nobuko Yanagisawa, Kiyoko Ishikawa, Yoko Nakamura, Fumie Kimura, Norkio Otuka, Kazuko Bizen and me as leader. There were many glaciers and so finding the right approach was difficult. We placed Base Camp at 3900 meters on July 27. Camps I and II were established at 4800 and 5400 meters on August 1 and 5. On August 13 we had a very big avalanche at 6200 meters. Three of us were carried down 500 meters, but we were unhurt. On the 16th during the night, another avalanche swept three tents away at Camp II at 5400 meters. I was carried into a crevasse and suffered a broken leg. The expedition was given up.

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Kongur Attempt. Nancey Goforth, Kathy Nilson, Pat Dillingham, Joan Provencher, Nancy FitzSimmons-Bloom, Deb Pranian, Suzanne Hopkins, Carole Petiet and I* traveled to Xinjiang to attempt Kongur (7719 meters, 25,325 feet) during June and July. We were the first American women's expedition granted a permit to climb in China. We hoped to repeat the southwest rib climb, by which the 1981 British expedition made the first and only ascent of Kongur. We arrived at Base Camp at 14,800 feet on June 16. After several days of acclimatization, we began skiing loads up the Corridor Glacier. We used no high-altitude porters. Our liaison officer, Me Me Ti, and interpreter, Su Keren, stayed at Base Camp. Advance Base was established on the Koksai Glacier at 17,000 feet on June 27 and occupied on July 1. By the time Camp I at 19,200

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