

and Terauchi climbed Illimani Sur (21,201 feet) and M. Kojima and Ogino Illimani Norte (21,135 feet). Imai and Ono traversed from the south peak to the north peak via Illimani Central on the 26 and 27. Kozai and Hasegawa climbed Illimani Sur on July 28.

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Cerro Capurata, Northern Andes. A light party of the Club Andino de Chile, Sección Santiago, made the first ascent of this snow volcano (19,653 feet) on the Chilean-Bolivian border. Police Captain Pedro Rosendo and Ignacio Morlans reached the top on October 7, 1967. After this, the fourth expedition of the club to this area, there remain unclimbed only the twin peaks of Pusupata and Umorata (both 5730 meters or 18,799 feet) and Larancagua (5830 meters or 19,128 feet). None of the other high volcanoes in this region of the frontier seem to be snow-capped.

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Cerro Tórtolas, Northern Andes. The twin tips of Cerro Tórtolas (20,243 and 20,744 feet) had been suspected by local mountaineers to be an Indian sanctuary; findings previous to 1960 had produced only rock constructions. On February 21, a group of the Santiago section of the Club Andino de Chile (Sergio Kunstmann, Pedro Rosende and Mauricio Zwahlen) established a camp near the top at over 20,000 feet, and ascended to the main peak, which they explored for the next two days. Digging produced, at a depth of four feet and within the area enclosed by the rock constructions, statuettes ornamented with pink feathers and silver pins, plus plenty of very finely decorated ceramic. In April, a larger group of local and German climbers from Santiago and La Serena (Claudio Canut, Luis Krahl, Sergio Kunstmann, Heinz Koch, Fernando Norra, Rubén Parada, Jorge Quinteros, Emilio Vicens, Claudio Wernli and Mauricio Zwahlen) again visited the top. In organized shifts and after a week of diggings performed in different places, they produced the following material, all of Inca extraction: knit bags, a tambourine, ceramic, sticks (probably to be used as fuel), pieces of wool clothing and herbs. All this material is at present being analyzed by the Museo Arqueológico at La Serena.

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Cerro Tupungato, Central Andes. Ignacio Morlans and Pedro Rosende made an ascent on January 17 of Cerro Tupungato (21,490 feet) via its classical route (northwest slopes) with very low temperatures.