

31 and 30 from the deep lake Huaroscocha. Return was by the way of Quichu, a high shortcut route to the upper Chiamayo, Abra Umanquea, and out to Ollachea.

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*Peaks in the Ausangate Group, Cordillera Vilcanota.* I took part in a German Alpine Club expedition to Peru, where we managed to climb six 5000-meter peaks: Saliojla (17,517 feet) on June 7 by Wolf, Faber, Heil, Prokoph, Rösler, Stix, Ströhlein, Seeländer, Schaub; Campa I (17,995 feet) on June 10 by Wolf, Faber, Rösler, Stix, Ströhlein, Schaub; Concha de Caracol (18,471 feet) on June 11 by Wolf, Faber, Rösler, Ströhlein, Schaub; "Huekeriti" (18,635 feet) on June 13 by Wolf, Faber, Rösler, Stix, Ströhlein, Schaub; Campacita I and Campacita II (both 17,684 feet) on June 15 by Wolf, Faber. "Huekeriti" ("ice tears" in Quechua) lies a half mile southwest of Mariposa. Campacita I and II are between Campa I and II.

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*Ausangate Group.* Augusto Jamanca, Francisco Paucarmayta and I in July climbed Huekeriti (18,635 feet) and Punkuriti (17,061 feet).

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*Sayhua. Pitusiray Group, Cordillera Urubamba.* On July 17 I soloed the south summit of a peak in the Pitusiray group identified by local people as Sayhua.\* It is called "Yucay" and given as 18,550 feet in a sketch map of the "Saguasiray Massif" on page 24 of Malcolm Slessor's *The Andes Are Prickly*, although I could find no one who referred to the peak by this name. An obvious snow-filled gully on the northeast face made an easy direct line to the south summit, but from the top it appeared that the north summit was possibly slightly higher.

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*Correction, Cordillera Vilcabamba.* In *A.A.J.*, 1972 on page 171, it was Huayanay IV on which the Fedens and Nater were turned back and it was Cara Cruz which they did climb to the top.

*Ananea, Cordillera Apolobamba.* Michel Nicollier, Alain Gonnet and I climbed Ananea (19,193 feet) by its east ridge on April 15. Two days

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\* John Ricker in 1970 climbed a peak he found to be named Huacratanca or Sayhua Orco, but he thought it only a little over 5000 meters. (*A.A.J.* 1971, p. 410.) Yucay (5650 meters or 18,537 feet) was climbed several times in the 1950s and 1960s.—Evelio Echevarría.