

rappelled down the center of the south face, or Jaeger route. A bivouac at 18,400 feet was necessary. On July 6, 1985, I climbed alone the west buttress of Huascarán Sur. After an attempt on Chacaraju Sur by its south face, I went to climb the south face of Artesonraju, which I did in three days from Carás. Since the level of Lago Parón has greatly decreased, boats or rafts are no longer necessary; a trail runs along its north side.

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*Pisco Este, East Ridge, 1985.* Italian brothers, Luca and Michele Dalla Palma, on June 12, 1985 completed a new route, the east ridge, on Pisco Este. In one day they climbed some 2500 vertical feet from the east col with ice up to 85° and rock of UIAA grade VI.

*Rinrijirca, Southeast Face, and Other Peaks.* Our expedition was composed of British climbers Martin Hair, David Hood, Roger Payne and me from New Zealand. We set up our first Base Camp on May 17 in the Santa Cruz valley at the end of Taullicocho at 4250 meters. Payne and Hair made a new route on the southeast face of Rinrijirca (5810 meters, 19,062 feet). On May 19 they bivouacked at the glacier's edge at 4810 meters. They ascended the southeast face and a couloir on May 20, emerging onto the east ridge at 5500 meters to ascend the north slopes. They descended via the Rinrijirca-Taulliraju col. Two attempts on the east ridge failed because of bad snow conditions. We all climbed Alpamayo by the southwest face, Payne soloed Kitaraju by its north face and Payne and I climbed Huascarán by the normal route. Attempts on Taulliraju's north and south faces failed. We also climbed Rasac in the Cordillera Huayhuash as reported in that section.

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*Carás II, Southeast Face.* Our expedition established two separate Base Camps in early July. [The Cayesh portion of the group of Jerry Gore and Terry Moore is covered elsewhere.] From the Laguna Parón Base Camp, Julian Fisher, Andy Warfield and I made the ascent of the unclimbed southeast face of Nevado Carás II. We reached the east ridge some 300 meters from the summit but did not continue because of cloud, fatigue and the lack of time and bivouac gear. The line taken followed the rightmost of three obvious couloirs running the height of the face. We reached it by a complicated and awkward approach through an icefall. The route was almost entirely on snow and ice of 45° to 75°. The crux pitch was at about half-height, being 80 feet of nearly vertical hollow ice and rock. We descended with 14 abseils down the line of ascent. The ascent and descent took three days from July 9 to 11.

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