(Hidden Peak), in Aimara. On the north summit of the main ridge there was a surveyor's cairn. The same day I traversed to P 5300 to the west. It is locally called Cerro Copagira. Its summit also sported a surveyor's cairn.

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Cordillera de Cocpata, Various Ascents. This is the only Bolivian Andean chain east of the divide. I hitchhiked to the Ipilla hamlet, in the central part of the range. I then hiked up the Ipilla valley and on June 14 made an ascent of Cerro Llaja Cuchu Punta (4840 meters). A day later I ascended Cerro Pirhuata (5060 meters), highest in the entire range. Both summits had a cairn, probably erected by Quechua hillmen. I thereafter made in five days the circuit around the imposing massif of Jatuncasa (Herzog's Incachaca) and also attempted unclimbed P 4940, locally called Cerro Aisa Punta. Water was very scarce.

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Cordillera Real

Cerro San Enrique, P 5650, Cerro Bengala. In July, Thomas Miyagawa and I made basecamp at the Malla Chuma Mine at 4800 meters and from there climbed three surrounding peaks. The first was Cerro San Enrique (5620 meters), which we climbed on July 13 via the Northwest Ridge. Our second peak was climbed on July 14 and is noted as P 5650 on the Bolivian IGM topographical map. Local miners reported the name of the peak as Cerro Garciela (5640 meters). We climbed the northeast peak of Cerro Garciela direct via the Southeast Face which consisted of 50° to 60° styrofoam-like snow. On July 16 we then climbed Cerro Bengala (5570 meters) via the Northwest Face, crossing two bergshrunds. This face of Cerro Bengala, as with the majority of the north and west faces in the cordillera, was composed mainly of small- to medium-sized penitentes.

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Pacokeuta, South Face. It was reported that Marite Perez (Venezuela), Harold Shoemaker (Holland) and guide Juan Villarroel made the first ascent of a direct route on the South Face of Pacokeuta (5520 meters). The 350-meter route sported snow climbing with pitches up to 60°. (High Mountain Sports 158)

Ascents and Traverses in the Jallawaya Group. On October 10, the brothers Gregorio and Juan Mamani, both of the Club Andino Boliviano,