

The Official Journal of the Melbourne University Mountaineering Club.



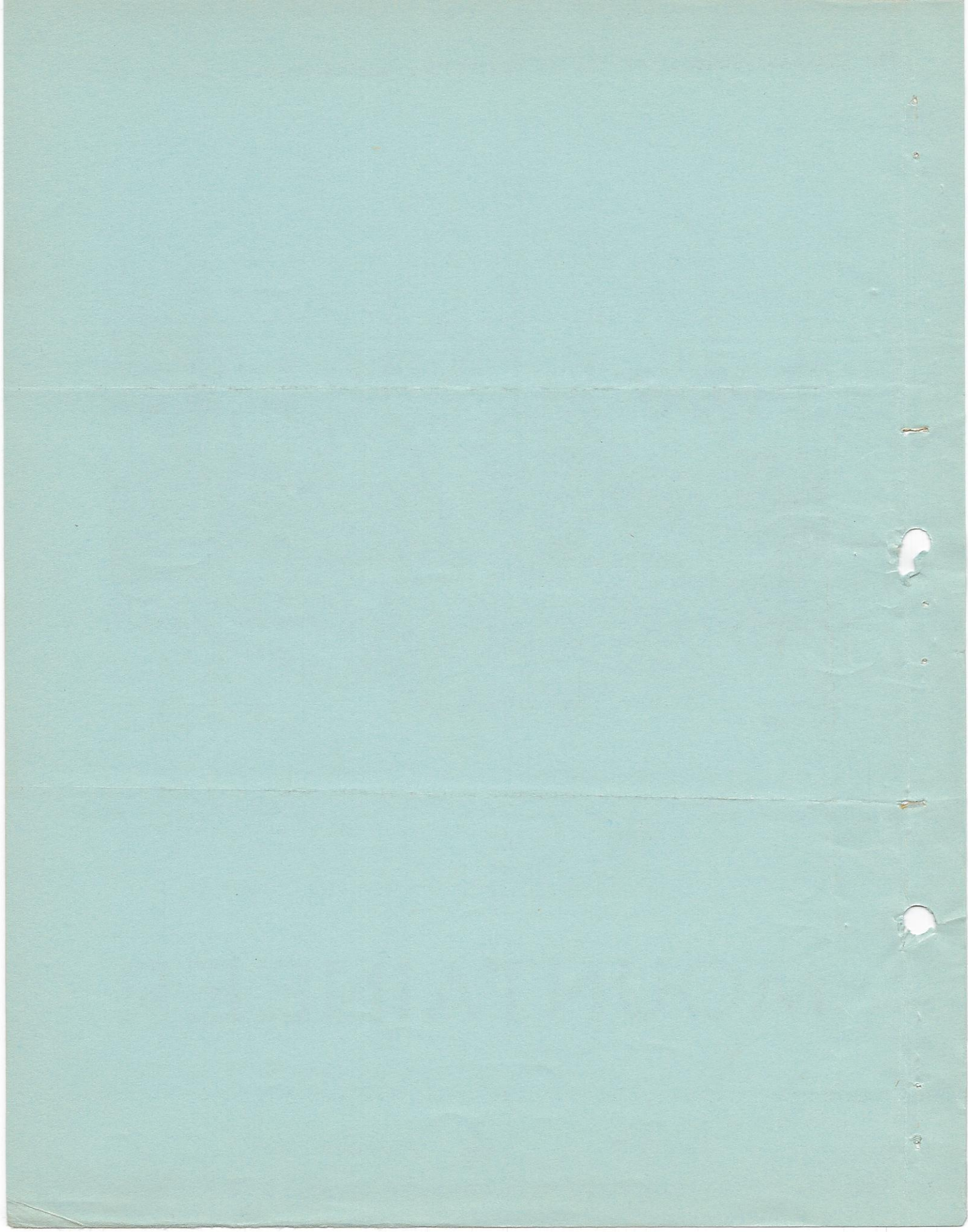
THE MOUNTAINEER

Number 7 .



November 1962

Registered at G.P.O. Melbourne for transmission by post as a periodical.



THE MOUNTAINEER

Journal of the Melbourne University Mountaineering Club.

Correspondence : Union, University of Melbourne, Parkville, N.2.

No.7. Registered at the G.P.O. Melbourne for transmission by post as a periodical.

Price 6d.

The Mountaineering Club is one which has available a fund of knowledge, experience and judgement which is, on the one hand not easily acquired and, on the other hand, not often brought forth in any permanent manner. The Australian geographical context especially underlines the reasons for the absence of any regular discussion of topics which, although not of direct interest to a large section of the community, occasionally become centres of popular interest. For instance, when the hardy perennial of the 'hiker' lost in snow on Donna Buang, crops up in the daily press and gives rise to the usual uninformed arguments and criticism.

The dual problems of firstly, a lack of discussion and secondly, the irregular but consistent dearth of uninformed criticism, have prompted the attempt to stimulate talk on various controversial problems associated with mountaineering, bushwalking and other outdoor activities strenuous and unconfined enough to be called 'adventurous'. Problems such as solo activities (initiated in the section following this introduction) with all the attendant questions of conditions under which it is safe, practical and worthwhile. Problems of solo climbing, night walking, endurance tests, value of speed as a competitive aspect in outdoor activities; these are features of our Club's activities which we feel it would be valuable to contemplate.

Our Club has enough members and enough (too many?) divergent schools of thought to produce reasoned discussion which will give others with less experience a chance to assess the value of judgements of those with experience, and arrive at a conclusion of their own. Bearing this in mind we would urge those who feel that certain points (for and against the problems under discussion) need emphasising, to write and express their views on the subject under discussion. (Address correspondence to Frank Hicks, Secretary).

SOLO WALKING

I will lift up mine eyes unto the Hills from where cometh my help.
My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth.

.....

Solo walking is a tremendously uplifting experience but it should not be undertaken without a lot of deliberation. In this article I will attempt to give a balanced view of this field.

Solo walking should not be undertaken by anybody who is not competent in dealing with the many decisions that have to be made alone, as one has to be one's own navigator, route-finder, scrub-basher, and pacemaker. The blending of all these necessary qualities only comes after some years of experience in the bush. This experience is often experience gained the hard way. Having become competent we now turn to the other factors which must be considered. They are as follows:-

a) The period of the year and the prevailing climatic conditions. Clearly, a summer walk - the trip from Licola to Tarli Karng for instance - would not be undertaken in the depths of winter when gales and blizzard conditions might prevail for some days.

b) The country in which one wishes to walk must be fully considered. Has it easy access? How far from the nearest settlement is it at all stages of the route? Is the route frequented by stockmen, timber workers, or other walkers? And above all, have you been over the country before?

c) What do you hope to gain from solo walking that cannot be gained from doing the same trip with a party? The biggest thing to be gained in my opinion is a chance to re-adjust and consider the many problems with which one is confronted in normal times. The race against the clock ceases to exist, especially if the watch is left behind, and the troubles of this mortal life seem to be lifted from one's shoulders, in an even more dramatic way than when one is with a small party, for you become responsible to only one person.

I think at this stage, with these ideas in mind, it would be useful to reconstruct some of my personal experiences.

Last February I was unfortunate not to be able to obtain a companion for a week's walk from Licola to Merrijig via Golden Point. I was in two minds as to whether to forget about the walk, or do it solo.

As I was in the habit of doing 15-20 mile runs on Sundays by myself, the latter appealed to me more than the former, especially as I badly needed a rest from the ways of city life. The period chosen was the first week of March and I decided to travel light and quickly. During this trip the hills were friendly hills - hills that invited quick light travel. The rivers were lazily warm and crystal clear. Walking, swimming and wading up the Avon was a sheer pleasure. I felt wonderfully secure inside Kelly's Hut by a big fire drinking soup, while outside Jove was throwing immense balls of lightning. I felt a sense of achievement as I rested after the climb to the top of Mt. Magdala.

These are the things which I found on a solo walk to be of a quality not previously experienced. I realize that the same hills are not always friendly - the rivers not always lazy and that Kelly's Hut is at the best a refuge from the storm. But it remains a fact that a really competent mountaineer who carefully considers the many variables involved and who has adequately trained and conditioned himself may attempt, with great reward, a moderate walk by himself.

Peter Morgan.

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SEARCH AND RESCUE SECTION

1. "Mountain Search and Rescue" L. D. Bridge.

225 pp., 13/- Aust., 1960.

A complete manual on the Search and Rescue Organisation in New Zealand, thoroughly covering every detail of a very important and necessary aspect of mountaineering. It describes fully the composition of search teams, their operation in varying types of searches, the field planning of searches, rescue operations, public relations, training of teams, etc. A chapter on first aid is included and is particularly valuable, having been written by one with an appreciation of the particular requirements of first aid treatment in mountain accidents where skilled medical aid is generally remote. Appendices give information on the equipment which should be carried by search teams, first aid kits, stretchers suitable for mountain rescue, signalling codes, reports, and operation of walkie-talkie equipment.

From M.U.M.C. "Equipment for Mountaineering", 1961.

This book is recommended to present and intending members of our S. & R. section. Copies are available from the Club delegate.

2. Members of the S. & R. section are requested to notify their Club delegate if they will be unavailable over the Christmas vacation.

3. Any members interested in joining the S. & R. section are asked to contact their Club delegate.

John Cole (WF 8150)
Club Delegate.

TRIPS

POST EXAM WEEKEND

November 23rd - 25th.

Leader - Robin Hawthorne. 26 4628.

Campsite for the weekend will be at the CUMBERLAND RIVER (four miles west of Lorne), ideally suited to surfing, swimming, and sun-baking. Strictly an after-exam bludge. Van leaves from outside the Union on Friday 23rd at 6.30 p.m. Approximate cost is £1. Cancellation fee of 15/-.

Bookings to be made with Fred Mitchell - MY 1111, Ext 44 (day or JB 5270 (evening)).

LITTLE RIVER GORGE

An enthusiastic response to details of this trip (see notice-board) is causing a few problems in arranging transport for everyone. A few extra cars are needed and the trip leader, Doug Hatt, would be most appreciative of any offers of transport. The object of the trip is to penetrate the gorge, a very spectacular one, and take a closer look at the cliffs. Previous parties have reported and photographed extensive rock faces, no doubt offering some excellent rock climbing. Contact Doug on WM 8658.

Note:

Members wishing to order Club equipment for use on long vac trips or purchase items from Club Stores must place orders before the end of November. See Stores and Equipment section of this Journal for full details.

VACATION 1962-1963

Vac reports (mostly elicited grudgingly at piton-point) indicate that the little oxo-man will be circulating well both near and far during the approaching vac. Below is a highly-intuited list of parties and programmes.

- | | | |
|--------------|--|--|
| New Zealand: | (i) John Cole, Don Thomas | } propose to attend N.Z.A.C. climbing course then indepent climbing. |
| | (ii) Peter Morgan, John Bennett | |
| | (iii) Rob Dunse, Nicki Donckin: climbing and touring. | |
| Tasmania: | (i) John Retchford, Greg Martin, David Smyth, Anton Cook: Maydena, Pedder, Federation Peak, Geeveston. | |
| | (ii) Barry Smith and party: Federation Peak. | |
| | (iii) Ian Guild, Rod Coles, (Chris "Doc" Davis?): climbing in Pine Valley area. | |
| | (iv) Fred Mitchell and party: Mersey and Pine Valleys, Du Canes. | |
| | (v) Tony Kerr and party: traverse Du Cane Range. | |
| | (vi) Max Corry and party: traverse Du Cane Range. | |
| | (vii) Rob Hawthorne and party: Cradle Mt. - Lake St. Clair. | |
| Victoria: | (i) Phil Waring and party: Eastern Victoria(?). | |

Good mountaineering and good luck to all

NOTE: It is regretted that no arrangements for air-drops or search and rescue operations can be made for parties planning expeditions on or around the island of Cuba. (Bearded leaders in battledress excepted).

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SOME NOTES FOR YOUR TRIP

Trip leaders and intending trip leaders as well as members of parties are reminded of the following:-

1. There are two types of Club Trips

- a) An Open Club Trip. An open club trip is one which has the full approval of the General Committee and has been advertized on the Club Notice Board and in the Journal.
- b) A Limited Club Trip is one which is composed of Club members plus guests which has been submitted to the Walks Secretary. On such a trip the composition of the party is entirely the Leader's prerogative and membership is usually by invitation.

2. Sports Union Insurance coverage will operate both in Australia and New Zealand for the above types of trips if the information below is forwarded to the Walks Secretary. It should also be forwarded to the "Contact".

3. The "Contacts" for all Club trips, Mainland and Tasmania are as follows:

1. PETER MORGAN, 437 BUCKLEY STREET, ESSENDON. W.5. PHONE 33 8120.
2. BILL BEWSHER, 1 AILSA AVE. MALVERN. PHONE 211 1641.

You should forward to the contact all the details of your trip and you MUST notify him as quickly as possible once you are out of the area.

In general the contact will allow a 24 Hour overdue period before commencing Search and Rescue preparations but you must not bank on this assumption as it is a serious inconvenience if you do not contact, as soon as possible.

The quickest and cheapest means of contact is to do the following at the nearest Post Office and/or telephone. Fill in a telegram with the following address:

P. MORGAN
33 8120 VICTORIA.

and the following wording:

Arrived safely or similar words

signing with your surname.

Such a telegram is 3/- anywhere in Australia.

Should an emergency develop the contact will do all that is possible for him to do in the circumstances and all enquiries by your parents etc. should be directed straight to him.

4. First Aid Kits

The Club has two large well equipped first aid kits which may be borrowed on application to the Stores Officer. There is no charge made for the use of such kits at the moment, but there is a moral responsibility for the return and/or replacement of items, such as bandages etc.

These kits will be generally made available to parties who are unable to supply an adequate kit for the size of the party and the country to be traversed.

In addition there is a larger, bulkier and heavier EMERGENCY KIT, which in general is not taken on trips. The main use of this kit is for dealing with major difficulties and emergencies and should be sought from the Contacts and not from the Stores Officer. In the event of an Emergency developing the Contact will endeavour to get this kit to you as soon as possible. This includes air dropping it to you in the S.W. if you think it would help.

It is the leader's job to familiarise himself with these kits which are kept at Aikman's Road.

5. The following information is required by the Trip Leader and the Contact.

- a) A list of names and address of all members.
- b) Dates of trip.
- c) Proposed route.
- d) Travel arrangements.
- e) Relevant maps.
- f) Expected difficulty.

CLUB EQUIPMENT, FOOD ORDERS - VACATION ARRANGEMENTS.

FOOD All orders (addressed to the Secretary) should reach the club letterbox no later than a week before they are to be collected. Orders should include the purchaser's phone number (if possible) in order to facilitate the collecting of orders.

EQUIPMENT Arrangements as above except address orders to Chris Davis.

ROPE Rope orders will be guaranteed (i.e. taken to the manufacturer) only if received before the 30th of November. Following this date orders will be taken and filled until such time as club stocks are emptied. Orders to Peter Morgan via club letterbox.

PINE VALLEY IN WINTER

Party: Geoff Champion, Ellen Davies, Ron and Judy Horgan,
Don Hutton, Greg Martin, Phil Waring.

On the morning of our departure for Tasmania Dave Allen, our leader, rang me and asked if I would like to lead a trip into Pine Valley leaving that night. I cautiously inquired the reason for my promotion and it was muttered that he had had an argument with an enraged appendix (unfortunately his own) and a long trip was out of the question. There followed a hectic repacking of rations - seven-eighths of ten bags of dehy, seven-eighths of that tin of tuna etc, - a scene that would be appreciated by those who have packed airdrops...

Arriving in Devonport we were photographed for the local paper, and picked up our hired Holden Station Wagon. There followed a pleasant 120 mile drive to Lake St. Clair through snow-covered terrain. It was late afternoon when we started walking up the lake and Echo Point Hut was reached in four hours, three of which were spent in the beech forest in the dark.

On the following day occasional glimpses of the snow-covered Du Canes and the magnificent spectacle of Olympus from Narcissus lured us on and we easily made Pine Valley Hut that evening. The third day must have dawned fine as it was fine at 10 o'clock when we first saw it; Mt. Gould was the unanimous choice. The climb to the Gould-Parthenon saddle is a bash up through medium scrud[‡] then along under the icicles hanging from the cliffs on the Parthenon. Some time was spent at the saddle practicing elementary snow climbing techniques as only Don had had any real snow experience. The climb to the top, a rock-hop in summer, was more difficult under snow, but after one false start the summit was made. The view from the top was the best of the trip - away to the South the snow-capped Frenchman could be seen, and to the North the vast expanse of snow-blanketed peaks of the Reserve.

As some of the peaks we intended to climb were a long way from P.V. Hut it was decided to snow camp in the Labrynth, a high plateau West of Pine Valley. From this camp an easy day was spent climbing Walled Mountain. Along our route were several lakes, most of them covered with thick ice. After careful tests for brittle failure we would go whizzing across them, rather than bash through the infamous Labrynth type scrud around the edges. The second day Mt. Eros was climbed by Geoff, Ron, Judy and Ellen, whilst Don, Greg and myself climbed Mt. Hyperion. Hyperion, an infrequently visited peak, is another scramble in summer, but our climb was very slow, much 'gardening' to remove snow and ice from hand holds being necessary. We learned later that it was the first winter ascent.

[‡] Scrud - a heterogeneous mixture of scree, snow, scrub, crash and thud.
Occurrence - anywhere there isn't a bog or cliff.
Scrud speed = $\frac{1}{2}$ mph.

That night we returned to the hut weighed under with wet tents and sleeping bags. The next day was spent practicing prussicking - in a gum tree outside the hut. A late (mid-afternoon) start was made on the Acropolis but only Don reached the top.

However, the day after, it was climbed by all on good hard snow. To the north, the stark, inspiring cliffs of Geryon alternately disappeared and reappeared through the mist. We returned to the Acropolis plateau and contoured northwards around through thick scrub to the saddle between it and Geryon.

The foot of the climb on the South Spur was reached late in the day and although Ron examined the pitch, there was not sufficient time for a serious attempt. We bashed down via High Camp in the darkness back to the hut; and departed for Cynthia Bay the following morning.

So ended a terrific trip, one I would heartily recommend to anyone with £19 and a yen to do something different.

Phil Waring.

GORDONVALE

Our cover illustration is of "Gordonvale", now a sun-bleached and deserted cluster of buildings in the extensive Gordon River Valley, or the Vale of Rasselas as it is more commonly known. The site of "Gordonvale" was visited by a number of prospectors in the 1930's, among them Ernie Bond and Paddy Hartnett. Ernie Bond saw the area as a very fertile one and applied for a lease of 1,000 acres on which to build a small settlement. From the dense forest along the stream timber was cut, the ground cleared and one by one the buildings erected. The largest has two bunk rooms with a roomy living area and wide fireplace, and adjoining woodshed and store. Dotted about the clearing are other smaller buildings - the butchery, bakery, dairy, office, stores etc. All were built from the native timber, other supplies being packed in on horsepack. In 1936 a bridge was built across the Gordon and a good pack track soon made. During the years that followed many walkers came to visit the area, to walk through the Gordon Valley or go into the ranges beyond, for Gordonvale lies immediately at the foot of the Denison Range. This offers many trips and is a convenient starting point for trips to the more distant ranges - the Spires and High Rocky Peak area, or around to Adamsfield. Northward are the King Williams, another approach to the valley. Most walkers came in from Maydena, about two days walk from Gordonvale, or shorter if transport can be arranged to Adamsfield track, which is followed for several miles. Those fortunate enough to visit the area were always made welcome at Gordonvale by its

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hospitable owner. But in 1950 the Gordon River bridge was destroyed by fire. Though this was replaced by the flying fox now used, the difficulties of packing supplies in to Gordonvale became too great and Ernie Bond abandoned his home. Jointly the Launceston and Hobart Walking Clubs obtained a nominal leasehold of Gordonvale, and these Clubs have been enthusiastic enough to maintain the home in as good a condition as it is possible under the circumstances. Anyone considering a trip to this part of Tasmania would be well rewarded if a visit was paid to Gordonvale, either as a base for short trips into the Denisons, or a starting off point for some longer trip.

The inside back cover sketch is of the group of buttresses on the racecourse side of Hanging Rock. These can be reached directly from the road or by following a rough track around the foot of the buttresses from the main tourist track. Many of the belay points and routes are shown. For details of routes refer to the V.C.C. publication 'Rock Climbing Guide To Victoria'.

The buttresses and climbing routes can be identified quickly by first locating the rock formation known as the Bridge of Sighs - a slender arch of rock leaning against the main wall. Climbs covered by the V.C.C. guide are: "Bridge of Sighs, Long Rib, Doc's Dilemma, Spider Walk, Spider Walk Super Direct.

CLUB MAGAZINES

SKYLINE NO. 12

The Launceston Walking Club has again succeeded in publishing a magazine with a pleasing variety of articles, maintaining the standard of previous issues. The Walks Information section covers North-east Tasmania in some detail and includes a sketch map, 1" = 8 miles. Articles contained in this issue are:-

'Back Door to Mount Anne' - a trip from the Huon River to the peaks and lakes south of Mount Anne.

'Solo to Olympus'.

'Palacere' - Max Cutcliffe writes of the ascent of Palacere, about 21,000 feet, in the north of the Pakistani state of Swat. The climb was made in June 1961 by a party of three Australians.

- 'Mounts Rufus and Gell'.
'Kepeginne' - Tasmanian fruits and vegetation which can be eaten,
and cooking - aboriginal fashion.
'Dawn on the Aiguille Rouge' - New Zealand.
'Two Routes to Rogoona' - from the Mersey River and one of the
tributaries, to reach the lake studded plateau east of the Reserve.
'Look Back in Pleasure' - a visit to Pine Valley.
'Winter Mountaineering' - advice on equipment and techniques.
'King River to High Dome' - via the Eldon Peak area.
'We will probably sleep in huts'.
'In the Wake of the Bombadier' - a new route to Adamsfield from the
Serpentine.
'Winter Ascent' - Frenchman's Cap.
'The Lakes of Tasmania'.

The Editorial is on Search and Rescue, the need for and value of
this organisation.

Copies are 2/- each. (L.W.C., P.O. Box 2730, Launceston, Tas.).

20 copies have been forwarded to M.U.M.C. and are now on sale.
Orders - leave note with money in letter box, addressed to Secretary.

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HEYBOB, Vol. 4. 1962. University of Queensland Bushwalking Club.

Contents:

- 'A Fortnight in Chamonix'. The summer climbing season, visits to some
of the alpine huts and climbs from them.
'Coalstoun Lakes - Mt. Walsh' - Pat Conaghan describes the first
traverse of this range from end to end. Historical notes and other
information make a very interesting article. Map included, scale is
about 1" = 1½ miles and route is indicated.
'Mt. Aspiring in a Weekend' - New Zealand's 'Matterhorn'.
'Stretcher Patient' - an unpleasant outcome to a trip in the Mt.
Cordeaux area.
'Mt. Barney - For the Aristocrats' - a brief route guide to Mt. Barney,
with accompanying map and photograph.
'Central Australian Expedition' - Ayer's Rock.

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'South West A Heybob' - South-west Tasmania, a typical trip.

'Tutoko' - the ascent of this 9,042' peak in fiordland, New Zealand.

..... and other articles describing trips in various parts of Queensland.
etc.

For those wishing to purchase copies of the magazine, the address is:
University of Queensland, St. Lucia, Queensland.

(Copies of the previous edition of this magazine, are still available through the M.U.M.C. Secretary at 4/- each. This also contains several articles on New Zealand, Tasmania in winter, Geryon Traverse, Kosciusko in winter, Antarctic Summer, and a dozen others of interest).

MORE ABOUT THE EIGER

Those interested in the recent history of attempts on the Eiger North Wall should pay to a visit to Cheshires in Little Collins Street, New in stock is 'North Wall in Winter', an account of last year's winter ascent of the wall - the first winter ascent. This was a climb which aroused a great controversy as to whether the remarkable climb could in fact be called a first winter ascent. The book contains a good collection of black and white photos taken during the ascent.

Author - Toni Hiebeler. Price 44/-.

At the other end of the scale is Paul Townend's thriller - 'The Man on the End of the Rope', (Collins). Verging on the ridiculous, though said to be based on fact, this book describes an attempt on the North Wall of the Eiger, a subsequent accident and the tragic events during the rescue attempts. The tragedy brings dozens of reporters and hordes of sightseers to the Grand Hotel Nordwand, at the foot of the great North Wall, to see the injured climber dangling from a rope below the White Spider. And as in the best of thrillers the identity of this person is a great mystery, some believe him to be an Austrian climber, others are convinced he is Baron Mandoza!

'Time' for October 5th mentions a newly-published book entitled 'The Climb up to Hell'. (Author - Jack Olsen. 212 pp, Harper and Row). It deals with the disaster on the North Wall of the Eiger in 1957 when two Germans (Northdurft and Mayer) and two Italians (Corti and Longhi) attempted the climb. The author retells in detail the events leading up to the climb, the ascent and the subsequent accidents and rescue operations.

STORES AND EQUIPMENT

Orders for long vac trips:

Orders for dried fruit, dehydrated vegetables, chocolate, and egg powder are to be placed before November 30th. Leave all orders with your name, phone number and address, in the Club letterbox addressed to 'Stores Officer'. The total cost will be advised when the order has been made up.

Available : Dehydrated vegetables - potato 8d oz, carrot 1/- oz, parsnip 1/- oz, onion 1/3 oz, peas 1/- oz, mixture 11d oz.

Chocolate 1/9 4 oz.

Egg powder 11/3 8 oz. tin, or 1/5 oz.

Dried apricot, dried apple. Price to be advised.

Equipment for Hire

Equipment requisition forms are provided in the Club letter box.

Tents	5/- weekend	8/- week
Rucksacks	3/- weekend	5/- week
Sleeping bags	3/- weekend	5/- week

The demand on Club equipment is usually heavy over Christmas. Members are therefore advised to complete the above forms as early as possible.

Rope

A considerable price reduction is now available for current stocks of nylon rope, as follows:-

Rope size	Cost per 1 lb.	Average cost per 120 ft.
No. 1	48/-	£3.0.0
No. 2	34/-	£5.0.0
No. 3	32/-	£9.0.0
No. 4	30/-	£11.0.0

A good supply is on hand for immediate delivery.

Also in stock is a $\frac{3}{4}$ " linen rope of 750 lb. strength, suitable for waist loops or prussic slings. Price 48/- per pound, approx. 50 ft. per pound.

Orders to be placed in Club letter box, addressed to 'Stores Officer - rope'.

TEST REPORT ON AIR MATTRESS

Make : PAKAPLAY, S.I. Standard. Polished. 72" x 24".

A full length lilo weighing only 2 lbs for £2.15.0 (Auski). Made from glossy P.V.C. plastic, electrically welded on all seams. Four independent air-pockets (tubes) for body support and one air pocket for a pillow, necessitating five corks - all of them small and unattached.

It tended to move on the groundsheet, and being narrow (18" wide blown up) it was easy to fall off. Worse still, it was very prone to puncturing. (2 punctures in 4 days). No repair kit is available, and there is no glue sold anywhere that will adhere to P.V.C. plastic.

All in all, definitely not recommended for bushwalking usage.

Phil Waring

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Note:

Comments from members on their experience with any piece of equipment are particularly valuable and will be passed on for the benefit of other members either by means of later issues of this journal, or the future edition of "Equipment for Mountaineering". Comments expressed on the advantages and disadvantages of any item of equipment are not, however, to be interpreted necessarily as an official statement by the Club.

For Sale

Powdered hen fruit. Cheaper than Club prices. Good for air-dropping into South-west Tasmania. Contact Phil Waring, via Club box or on BL 1611.

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ADDENDUM TO MEMBERSHIP LIST

ATKINSON	John	13 Hughe Street, East Brighton.	XB 2545
FLEMING	Brian	55 Havelock Road, Hawthorn.	
GAMBLE	David	6 Gellibrand Street, Kew. E.4.	WM 6760
GROPEL	Heinz	53 Johnstone Street, Newport.	
HOBSON	Norton	C/- Melbourne High School.	
KYNGDON	Joanna	Women's College, Parkville.	
McVEAN	Donald	Aeronautical Research Lab, Fishermans Bend	
MOFFAT	Barbara	Womens College, Parkville.	
PULLEN	Barry	73 Chapman Street, North Melbourne	
RAULINGS	John	18 Small Street, Hampton	XW 4026
SYKES	Marie	417 Barkers Road, Kew.	
SYMONS	Lorraine	10 Dalston Ave, Oakleigh. S.E.12.	

Donor Members

HALL	Maree	56 Kerferd Street, East Malvern. S.E.5.	BL 7305
		Work ext 301	62 5911
HEWITT	Mrs Robert	16 Fulles Street, Norseman, West. Aust.	
MORRIS	Robin	4a Leslie Grove, Brighton Beach.	92 7383

REPORT TO THE BOARD

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The first of the three reports is a summary of the work done during the year. It is a very valuable document, and it is well worth the trouble of reading it. The second report is a summary of the work done during the year. It is a very valuable document, and it is well worth the trouble of reading it. The third report is a summary of the work done during the year. It is a very valuable document, and it is well worth the trouble of reading it.

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In this report, the Board has the honor to report to the Board of Directors the results of the work done during the year. It is a very valuable document, and it is well worth the trouble of reading it.

REPORT OF THE BOARD

SUPPLEMENT TO JOURNAL

SPECIAL END OF YEAR MEETING

BEAUREPAIRE TROPHY HALL

WEDNESDAY 5th DECEMBER AT 7.45 p.m.

SPEAKER : SIR PERCY WYN HARRIS

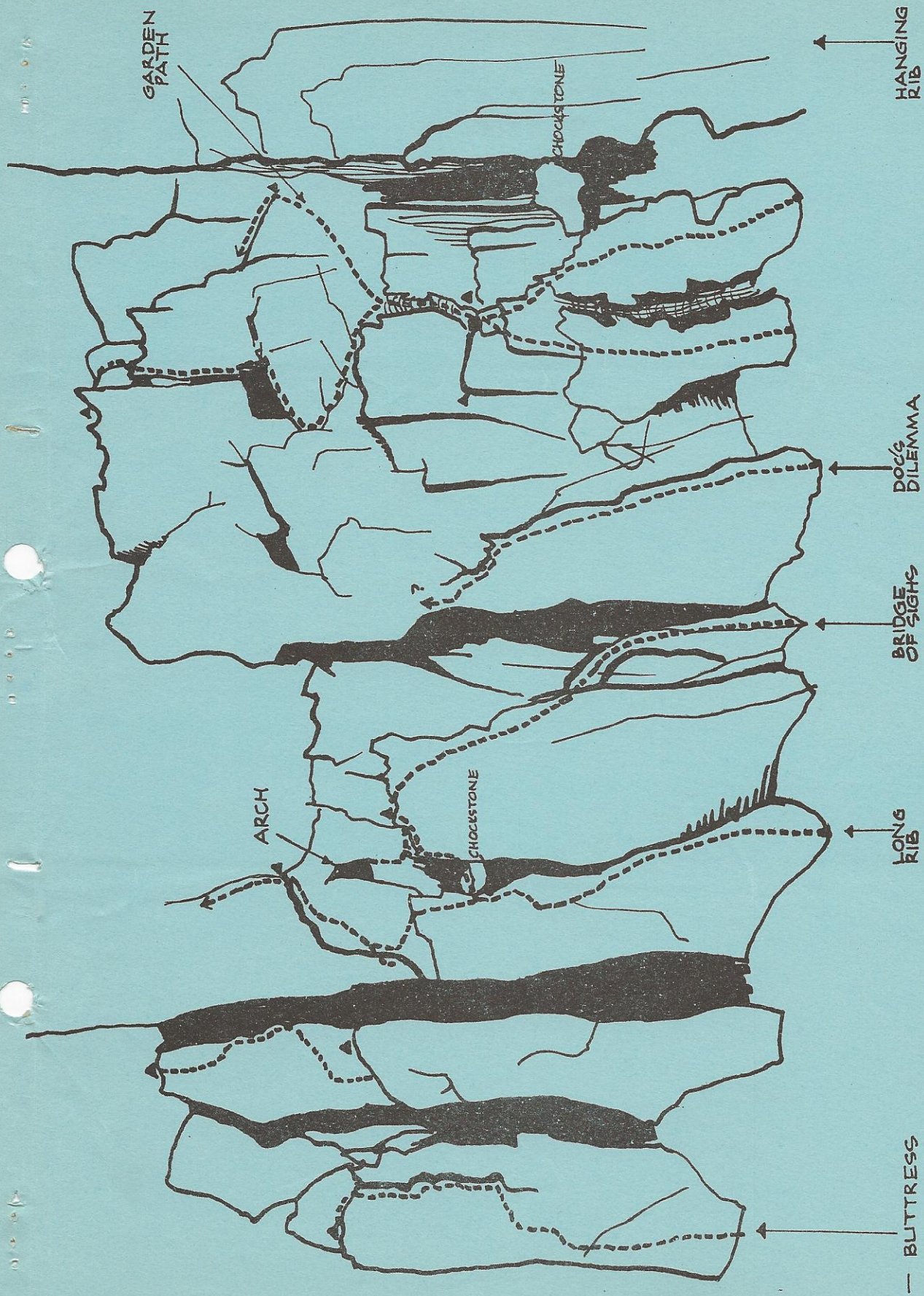
TOPIC : EVEREST 1933-1936

Sir Percy Wyn Harris is at present in Australia in connection with the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and the above meeting has been arranged so that Club Members may hear first hand of some of the pre-war Everest Expeditions.

Sir Percy reconnoitred the routes above the North Col to the 2nd step in the 1933 expedition and together with Smyth did much valuable work.

As this sort of opportunity is rare we hope to see many of our members present.

Supper to be served after the meeting.



HANGING ROCK - EASTERN BUTTRESSES.

