

The Official Journal of the Melbourne University Mountaineering Club



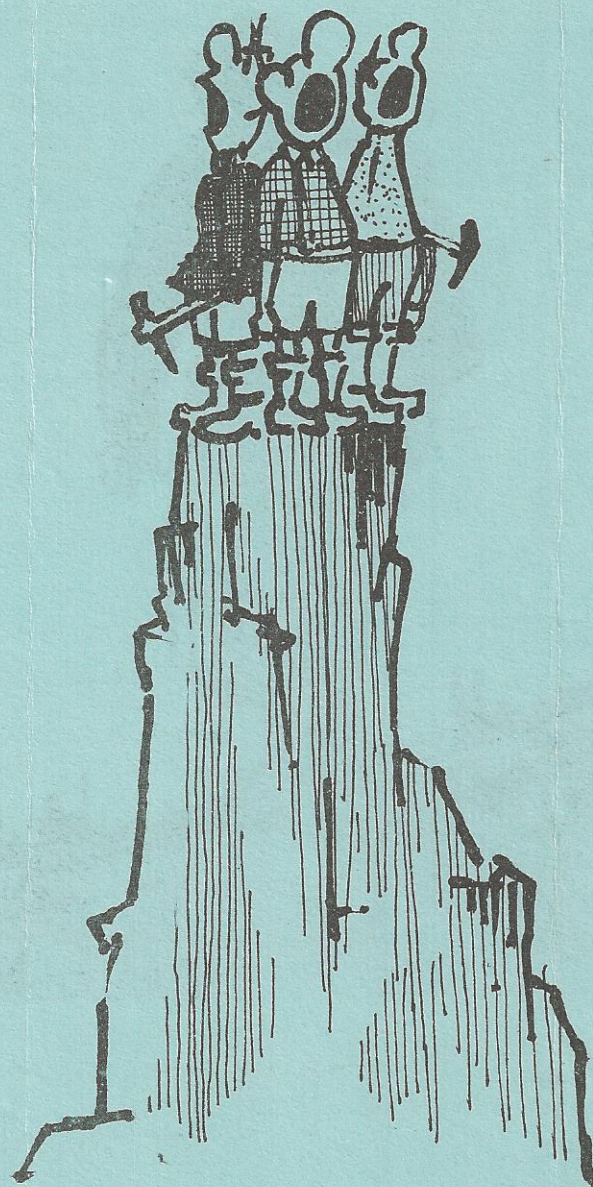
THE MOUNTAINEER

Number 4



1963

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



"HELP!"

'THE MOUNTAINEER'

Official Journal of the Melbourne University Mountaineering Club.

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No. 4, 1963.

Price 6d.

This is the fourth issue of 'The Mountaineer' this year. We are now drawing close to the time where one begins to consider whether one can afford to spend time mountaineering instead of studying. As yet, most seem to consider they can hence the support for the Grampians trip on Queen's Birthday Weekend, the success of the twenty four, and the Club's first official snow trip for the year to the Baw Baws. As well as these there have been private climbing trips to Sugarloaf and the Grampians. Taking stock of these activities, the trips programme has been arranged accordingly as will be seen later in the journal. Certainly the Bogong trip on the first weekend of the vac promises to be most enjoyable.

In this issue there is an article on accelerated freeze drying processes, and an account of the climbing course in New Zealand, plus a climb accomplished subsequent to that course. For these articles we are indebted to Don Thomas. The editor extends his most grateful thanks to Don, and hopes that the example he has set will be followed by others.

TRIPS AND MEETINGS PROGRAMME

- Aug 9th - 11th Traverse of Cathedral Range from Little Cathedral to Sugarloaf Saddle. The Ajax track will then be followed to Buxton. Medium trip. Leader: Peter Kneen (99 2748). Van leaves front of Union at 6.30 p.m. Friday. Fare 22/- to 33/-.
- Aug 18th Cookson's Hill - Mt. Beggary - Mt. Jerusalem - Mt. Everard -
Day Walk Steels Creek. Moderately easy trip. Van leaves Batman Ave, 9.00 a.m. Fare: 12/- to 18/-.
- Aug 31st - Broadford - Mountain View - Mt. Hickey - Tallarook. Medium
Sept 1st trip. Van leaves Batman Ave, 9.00 a.m. Saturday morning. Fare £1 - £1/10/-.
- Sept 6th Central Australia. Club member John Steel will give an
Talk illustrated talk of his recent trip to the Centre. Men's Lounge. 7.30 p.m.
- Sept 15th. Ewarts' Park - Tentpole Road - Black Snake Valley -
Day Walk Tomahawk Valley. Moderately easy trip. Van leaves top of Batman Ave at 9.00 a.m. Fare 12/- to 18/-.
- Sept 20th - 22nd F.V.W.C. Track Clearing Weekend. This is an opportunity for every Mountaineer to do a good service for bushwalking. The weekend will be involved mainly with the marking of the track from Stronach's Camp to Baw Baw Plateau, a track frequently used by the club. This is also an opportunity to meet members of other bushwalking clubs, as a joint van is being hired for all the clubs to leave top of Batman Avenue at 6.30 p.m. Friday, 20th September.

For booking, contact Dave Hogg (Phone: 87 1630) before Friday, 13th September. Van fare : £2. A deposit of 10/- must be paid to Dave (any lunchtime at Aikman's Road or at the meeting, Sept 6th) before the 13th. (Do not phone Fred Mitchell.)

Those coming are asked to bring axes, if possible, rather than machettes, but in any case, implements can be supplied. There will be plenty of scope for girls, too, in the form of tying coloured plastic tape on trees.

Sept 29th

Robin Hood - Brandy Caper - Camp Hill.

Join in this easy trip which will be the last Club trip until the Long Vac. - Van leaves Batman Avenue at 8.30 a.m. sharp (note the early time of departure as we have a fair distance to travel by van). Fare 14/- to 21/-.

Oct. 2nd
Talk

Dr. Gilchrist will give an illustrated talk on the recent ANARE expedition which attempted to climb the unconquered peak at Heard Island, Big Ben. This will be a joint film evening with the Melbourne University Ski Club and the University Ski Club. Watch Notice board for details.

Bookings for all trips are to be made with Fred Mitchell at MY 1111 Ext 44 (day) JB 5270 (evening).

If you withdraw after you have booked with Fred (this includes not turning up on the day) you are liable to a cancellation fee of one half the minimum fare.

The trips secretary, Max Corry, will be full of gratitude towards anyone who offers his or her services as a trip leader. This is an enjoyable task and well worth the experience Max can be contacted via the club box on the 1st floor at the Union.

Max would also like to hear from people who are up at Bogong in the coming vac. To be more precise, our trips secretary wants to know the condition of snow pole marking in this area. So if you are there, would you be so kind and condescending to supply Max with this information.

Grampians Trip - Queen's Birthday Weekend. 7th - 10th June.

Friday the 7th June witnessed the exodus of almost five score mountaineers from the fair(?) metropolis of Melbourne. Cars, utilities, and kombi vans began leaving about lunchtime Friday and all had arrived at the Grampians by half past one on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday consisted of various excursions to different rocky attractions for activities ranging from vigorous bludging to easy climbing.

The highlight of Saturday's activities was the nocturnal frolickings at the Bellfield (now named "Le Chateau"). This consisted of a mixture of choreography and carolling. As well as these erudite cultural activities, there were also more basic educational activities, e.g. numerology (one, two, three four).

Sunday morning saw the arising at various times of people in various states of well-being. The pattern of activities was similar to that of Saturday. Sunday night started more sedately than Saturday, with a few tables of cards. However, the mountaineers were true to tradition later in the evening and no one seemed disappointed.

Monday saw the gradual reluctant departure of the clan with happy memories of this year's Queen's Birthday Weekend and hopeful anticipation of next year's.

- - - - -

24 Hour Walk. 6th - 7th July

The success of this year's 24 held in the Daylesford area was entirely due to one thing - co-operation; co-operation from everyone concerned with the event, from the competitors to the hash house staff, from the van drivers to the booking officers, from the people who lent us equipment to the people who raced around picking food and equipment up, from the Shire of Kyneton (who gave us permission to use the site for hash house 1,) to the locals who put up with us tramping across their properties. Indeed one could go on for ever. The organisers would like to express their sincerest thanks for this co-operation and at the same time hope that it will continue in the future. This is the secret to a successful 24.

Despite the prospect of bad weather forecasted by the club meteorologist (or was it part of his strategy) 160 odd bods finally received their instructions and were en route to the area only half an hour late. After a few quickies at the Blackwood Pub (the starting point) everyone got under way at 3.45 p.m. the male groups heading for Mt. Wilson, the rest for Blue Mountain.

First into hash house 1 was a pair of bearded brothers accompanied by a sister (non-bearded nursing type). Many groups were hot on their heels as the usual local fog descended. Unknown to the competitors, the first checkpoint after hash house 1 at Coghlan's Hill was manned by one of the organisers who reported hearing many strange noises, words and language (even from the girls) throughout the night. No more shall be said about this one of the sidelights of the event.

A mixed group consisting of Margaret James, Denis Severn and George Smith were in the lead as the field passed through the second hash house at Leitch's Creek Spring. Close behind them was an all female group with the old firm of Morgan and Mitchell (far ahead of the rest of the males) in a handy position to challenge the leaders. However the section between the second and third hash houses was to put the males further behind the rest of the field.

By the third hash house the event had developed into a struggle between four teams:-

A mixed group (Margaret James and Dennis Severin) who were an hour and a half ahead of the next team (John Fox and A. Martins). Ten minutes behind were two girls (Barbara Moffatt and Helen Phipps) with the male leaders (Morgan and Mitchell) a further five minutes behind. It could not have been a more interesting position as the girls had a six miles shorter route than the rest of the field through the horror stretch which lay between the third and fourth hash houses. In comparison with the previous sections, which required little navigation, this horror stretch with its hard to find checkpoints, unmarked roads and thick scrub was a navigator's nightmare. This section began to take its toll of the competitors with the two mixed teams withdrawing during this section leaving the contest to be fought out between the two girls and "the two old hands".

This six mile handicap through the horror stretch proved too much for Fred and Peter as the two girls were a mile or so past the first checkpoint out of the fourth hash house in comparison with the boys who just managed to reach the fourth hash house.

In fairness to Peter and Fred, it must be mentioned that the actual handicap (fourteen miles) immensely favoured the girls and it was only their determination that got them as far as they did. But let nothing distract from the magnificent effort of the winners, Barbara Moffatt and Helen Phipps. We extend our heartiest congratulations to them and we hope we shall see them in action next year defending their hard earned title.

Ross Smith, Max Corry, Ken Lorking, Tony Wills.

1962-1963 Climbing Course for Australians

Place : Crow Valley, Arthers Pass, N.Z.
Date : 28-12-62 - 4-1-63.
Leader: Bob Cawley, N.Z.A.C.
Party : 22 Australians, all but 2 from N.S.W.

The main party left Christchurch by train for Arthers Pass on the morning of 28th December, laden with heavy packs and strange climbing gear such as crampons and ice axes. The N.Z. railways condescendingly stopped the train 4 miles from the Pass which saved a road bash. The passengers witnessed an assortment of male and female bobs jumping off the train - one man even on crutches and another carrying 30 lbs of meat. Bevan Napper relieved us of our packs for the first hour's walk to a spot where the food had been divided into 23 piles. About 5 hours later - up the Waimakariri River and the Crow River we staggered into the Crow Hut feeling the effect of heavy packs and lack of fitness.

Saturday 29th

The Crow Valley was particularly well chosen as a site for the course. The hut is on the tree line and near good water. The Crow glacier is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ - 3 hours away and good snow fields are closer. Mt. Ralleston of about $8\frac{1}{2}$ thousand feet affords some good climbs for beginners, as well as some spectacular avalanches and crevasses.

During the course we learnt how to kick and cut steps in ice and snow, fixed and dynamic shaft belays, get out of crevasses using prussick loops and other methods, did a snow cave, forecast the weather(?) and cook. Each evening Bob Cawley and Colin Putt would yarn to us and sketch diagrams upon a blackboard (which Bob carried up). They told us of complete exclusion of women from a certain club, how a nor wester can come in for 3 or more days, and etiquette such as offering an incoming party a hot drink. The whole week went up to make invaluable experience and much credit goes to Bob Cawley who planned it so well. Cooking was done communally, which meant that for 2 meals 3 of us would be hewers of wood and drawers of water, and be apprenticed to the cooks, and then be made cooks for 2 meals with 3 apprentices as helpers again.

On 30th December an Adelaide hiker staggered into the hut after having come 1500' down the mountain where his mate had broken a leg. A girl was with the injured man and a flashing torch could be seen high on the hillside. Two of our party left that night with aid, bandages, food and splints cut from the blackboard. At first light we were all away with many mules, ropes, puttees for bandages, sleeping bags, long green palls and a Neil Robertson stretcher. Six hours later we had the patient down to the hut and in the afternoon met by a relief party about $\frac{3}{4}$ down the Crow. Needless to say New Year's Eve was celebrated early, and we all slept well.

The friendships made, the experience and the good fun we had together made the course the best yet - the cost - seven pounds - including rail fares, toilet paper and food!!

Don Thomas

Mount Aspiring

Mount Aspiring, 9975 ft, has been called the Matterhorn of New Zealand, and must rank as one of Dominion's most beautiful mountains.

Two days after the climbing course finished, about a dozen of us arrived at Lake Wanaka, from where we hired a taxi and drove about 30 miles around the lake and up the lower reaches of the Matukituki as far as Aspendale homestead. The first hut was about one hour's walk up from here, which we reached at about 9 p.m. The following day we walked leisurely up the beautiful Matukituki valley - one of the most inspiring walks I have ever done. We crossed the river several times - a wide, blue glacial river flowing through lovely river flats flanked with high mountains on each side. Aspiring Hut was reached in the afternoon. This is a very big hut, holding some sixty people. The main room has a fine view of the Summit of Mt. Aspiring and has a large fireplace with historic ice axes and ancient photographs on the walls.

The next day's walk was further up the Mituki valley for about 2 hours and up a waterfall to the lower snow fields of Bevan Col. In the middle of the afternoon we reached Todd Hut which is on the north west ridge of Aspiring. From this hut there is a fine view of the glacier below and many high peaks in the West. The hut has accommodation for eight people - that night eighteen were present, which meant double and triple bunking. As the weather looked foul early next morning we turned off the alarm clock, slept through and had a rest day in bed while we were fed and each read "The Death of Grass" chapter by chapter.

At 2.00 a.m. on Thursday 10th January the weather looked perfect, so by 4.00 a.m. our party of eleven, led by Dot Butler was tramping across the frozen slopes of Mt. Aspiring. We traversed across the North face to the South West ridge. The morning sun rising and the moon setting were really spectacular.

We had to cut steps for about the last 1500 feet of a very steep ascent. By 11.30 a.m. the whole party had reached the summit. The air was still and the sun was hot as we ate lunch gazing at the view in front of us - we could see Cook and Tasman to the north, the sea to the West, and Tituko to the south.

We descended to Todd Hut via the north west ridge which was tricky and slow for the first 500 feet, after which there were snow fields and rock ridges. The climb had taken 14 hours.

The following day we moved back to Aspiring Hut and then down to Aspendale homestead where we picked up our taxi to Wanaka.

Don Thomas.

19th - 21st July. Invasion of the Baw Baw Plateau. Leaders: M. Corry, T. Kerr.

For the second time this year, a full vanload of mountaineers were out to pit themselves against nature on the Baw Baw Plateau. The main aim of the trip was to provide the prerequisite snow camping experience necessary for the forthcoming Bogong trip. It was hoped that, while fulfilling this aim, we would walk or wade from Ezards No. 1 to Neulyne's Mill, via Mt. Erica and Mt. Baw Baw.

The van had left the Union by 7 p.m. Friday night. A scheduled stop at Warragul and an unscheduled stop at Moe allowed empty stomachs to be refilled. Camp was made later than night at Ezards No. 1. After relieving the van of their packs, the more intelligent(?) mountaineers raced for the draft infested shacks while the remainder attempted to pitch tents.

A rainless windy night followed and by 9.30 a.m. the following morning, after a quickish breakfast, the party was stretched out along the Mt. Erica foot track. The first snow was struck a few hundred feet in height, below Mushroom rocks. At the rocks, the leading group halted for 20 minutes or so to allow the 'tail' to catch up. A biting wind carrying minute ice crystals, together with the coldness under foot, due to the 6" to 2' deep snow, caused the donning of parkas, balaclavas etc.

The party, many still with warm feet, headed for the summit of Erica. The snow, though often two to three feet deep, was quite firm and only on odd occasions was the crust broken through. Light snow had begun to fall when the summit was reached, and except for a few surrounding hills, the view was almost non-existent. The party pushed on in groups and the cheerful sound of an 'army' of 'choofers' greeted the last group to arrive at the lunch spot, the ruins of the hut.

The snow was getting heavier, the wind colder and stronger, the weather map of Friday night returned to our memories, and as the trip was mainly for experience, we decided that to return to Mushroom Rocks would be the safer course.

Backtracking along our steps was no trouble. The canyon left by 66 pairs of feet was really well worth seeing. Within half an hour of reaching the 'Rocks' camp was set up, some tents on 2" of snow and others on 1-2 feet of snow. With the aid of shellite, a few fires sprung into life and after a hurried tea, everyone scrambled to the warmth of their sleeping bags.

A mixture of minute snow flakes and rain was falling the next morning. By 9.30 a.m. a group of early risers had set off to Ezards No. 1 to inform Jim, our chauffeur, who was to remain at Ezards until 11 a.m. Sunday, of our change of plans. By 1 p.m. after a leisurely combined breakfast and lunch, the rear guard were trudging towards Ezards and by 3 p.m. we were en route to Melbourne.

Although Baw Baw was not seen, the trip provided valuable experience and many are now looking forward to the much harder Bogong Trip.

Tony Kerr.

PARKAS

The best quality parka available in town is the New Zealand made "Eidex" parka, retailing at £8-15-0. This has full length zipped front with studded flap over, double thickness on shoulders, etc, and has proved itself as the most suitable for our needs, more so than the various nylon types also available. Those who feel that the price is a little beyond their reach will welcome the very recent introduction (by Auski in Melbourne) of the "Eidex" parka with a short zip at the neck only. (i.e. the parka is pulled on over the head). It is identical with the £8-15-0 model in other respects, equally satisfaction, but retails at only £6-18-0.

N.B. Nylon parkas may be hired from Auski for 15/- per weekend.

F.J.M.

Alliance Freezing Co. (Southland) Limited

Accelerated Freeze Drying

One of the great problems which has always faced man has been the preservation of food. In times of plenty or abundance, man has always wanted to store food for the "Rainy Day". Without doubt, the oldest process known to man for the preservation of food is drying. The heat of sunshine is sufficient to draw the moisture from many food products and although the products of such drying may be shrivelled and dark they are virtually free from fungus attacks. In this way still today, are many products which we accept as normal treated, dried fruits being the usual ones seen by most of us. Meat was always the hardest food for primitive people and pioneers to preserve, as a result, preservation by drying was the method used whether it be beef, fish or other game.

As so often happens, Wars brought on an intense interest in preserved and concentrated foods. By World War 2 a new word had appeared in our food language - "dehydration". It was applied not only to meat, but to eggs and a long list of vegetables. Many of us can recall the horrible little hard pellets of various products we were asked to risk our teeth on. Dehydration had many drawbacks since the process involved circulating hot air over the foods to be dried, water had to be drawn to the surface of the food to be dried before it could be evaporated. This meant that foods still shrivelled and the flavour carrying elements were deposited on the surface. This usually formed a hard layer which made the re-absorption of water difficult and slow when cooking time arrived. The food, therefore, was cut into small pieces or better still, powdered.

To produce meat which would look like the original piece when reconstituted with a natural look and taste was the plague of meat processors. Intense study began to take place on this problem during the War and was continued after the War until finally only a few years ago was the process proved acceptable.

Freeze drying was the answer.

The first experiments were with frozen foods, placed in a heated container which was subjected to an intense vacuum, as the ice in the food melted, the vacuum drew off the moisture as a vapour, before it had the chance to turn to water. As a result of this action, there was no flowing of the juices to the surface of the meat. The ice crystals within the meat also help to support the structure of the meat, with the result that when dry, the meat does not shrink and has its original shape and size. A piece of steak has its same size, but is firm and light with a crisp feel like a piece of toast. The whole piece is very like a piece of blotting paper. The process is rather slow and research is now taking place to speed up the drying process. One such development is the Accelerated Freeze Drying. With this method, the frozen food is placed between plates in the vacuum chamber. These plates are hollow and through them is circulated hot water as the plates are held against the surfaces of the meat by hydraulic pressure. In order to let the water vapour escape freely, perforated sheets of metal are placed top and bottom of the meat layer. This method has speeded up the process, but it still takes about eight hours to produce a piece of meat $\frac{5}{8}$ " thick ready for packaging. You can have meat of varying sizes and shapes, but the thickness of the pieces must be strictly controlled.

Our method at Alliance is to freeze the longer cuts of meat in the quick freeze department down to temperatures of -20°F . The meat is then sliced into pieces $\frac{5}{8}$ " thick and placed on trays in an insulated cabinet for delivery to the A.F.D. machine. There the trays are quickly loaded between the plates, the doors closed and vacuum applied, as the pressure is applied to the plates and hot water circulated through them. The vacuum is drawn by use of steam and water condensers which take a vast amount of steam and water during the initial stages. After about a quarter of an hour steam can be cut back, but in eight hours about 10,000 lbs. of steam is used and 100,000 gallons of water. When time comes for unloading the machine, it is first flushed with nitrogen gas as a mould growth inhibitor. Once the machine is opened, packaging into air tight light proof containers must take place rapidly. The moisture content of the finished produce is about 1%, but will rise a further 1% just by opening the machine, and as 2% is about the maximum

wanted, packaging must be very quick. Enough product to make a meal for one person is usually placed in a small plastic bag, vacuumed and flushed with nitrogen as it is sealed. If correctly prepared, then such meat should have a shelf life of up to two years, if kept in cool temperature and not exposed to daylight.

To use then, the meat is covered with water for a few minutes until completely soft and back to its normal colour and appearance, then cooked in the usual way.

Nearly all food either fresh or cooked can be treated by this method which means that housewives, trampers, mountaineers and holiday makers, can now have a variety of foods available to them at short notice, light in weight, requiring no refrigeration and quickly prepared.

The cost of production is not cheap, but prices do compare quite favourably with other methods of preservation as freight charges are much less.

The items we propose to pack and their prices are:-

<u>Item</u>	<u>Nett Weight</u>	<u>Approximate</u>	<u>Price</u>
		<u>Raw Equivalent</u>	<u>F.O.R. Invercargill or F.O.B. Bluff</u>
Beef Mince (Raw)	2½ oz	9 oz	dozen
Beef Steak Stew (Precooked)	1¾ oz	8 oz	dozen
Breakfast Sausage (Raw)	2½ oz	8 oz	dozen
Lamb and Green Peas (Precooked)	Lamb 2¼ oz	8 oz	dozen
	Peas ¾ oz	6 oz	dozen

The foods are packed in an attractive aluminium foil 3 colour pouch and the lamb and green peas packets are in an outer carton. The meat used is boned and heavily trimmed of all fat. The vegetables used are of first grade quality prepared under hygienic conditions. The item about which there may be some delay is the sausage since technical considerations make a very low fat content necessary in the sausage and this presents some problems with the binding.

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This product has only recently been available in New Zealand and negotiations are being made for Australian agents. They may be on the market for Christmas; however people thinking of Tasmanian trips and the like where the meat is such a problem in summer should seriously think of ordering and getting some direct from N.Z. The product is really good. It is very light, quick to reconstitute and very palatable. Price of 2/- - 3/- is an ample serve for two people. (Deb is manufactured by a similar process). For further information contact:-

Alliance Freezing Company,
P.O. Box 845,
Invercargill,
New Zealand.

'Tis My Delight on a Friday Night'

Half past four! as good a time as any to start.

- A jug thanks.
- How many glasses?
- One thanks.
- Good day! Good day!! Hello!!! Looks like we've got a handicap, you people starting before me. Ah well we'll all be the same in an hour's time no doubt. It's a bit cold for beer, but I'd better not have anything stronger. I've got to get there in two hours.
- Don't know how these women drink brandy and gin and all that stuff. Suppose they don't drink as much of it as we do beer; probably evens out that way.
- How's the car, Fred?
- It's going now, I left it for ten days then got it fixed, the starter motor wasn't working.

.

- Sure get your money's worth with these jugs. Look - five glasses and all that left. Only six bob.
- It's only four glasses; that first line is where it was filled up at the bar.
- I suppose you're right; still get more than six glasses though.
- Skol!

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- Bob! and Spieg! Want to go halves in a jug?
- What say the three of us get two jugs?
- Good idea, that's four bob each.
- I'll owe you the four bob.
- That's O.K. Spieg.
- Two jugs thanks.
Damn what a waste. Must be half a glass lost there.
- Fill up chaps. Here's to the breezes - skol.
- Give us back those bottles, Doc! They're for Princes Street after the dinner.
- No.
- What! Just you b- watch yourself; b- drunk that fellow.
- Don't know if I could drink another one Bob. Oh well O.K. Here goes another one for the breezes. Twenty past six, better go or we'll be late for those sherries. Can't miss out on them. Damn well paid for 'em. Coming Fred. Ugh! Didn't want that last one anyway. Tastes lousy the second time through. Mirling Stoss. Beauty. These corners in the Uni are terrific on Friday nights. Get off the road you mug. Go back and have another try Fred, you missed the b - d that time. Whoa!

- Can hardly taste these sherries. Another one thanks. Blimey what's it matter if it's sweet or dry? anything'll do me.

- Tomato soup - looks literally like bloody milk. Fresh blood of course. The waiters do look a bit anaemic don't they? That's hilarious.

- Red or white wine sir?

- Yes please.

- Is that Viv over there? Hardly see 'im at this distance. Jimmy's claret. Well if you drink it fast and then eat it's not so bad -

- Don't growl about that gravy Fred. It hides the meat.

Which Queen's that they're toasting? Suppose it'd taste like pork. Long pig. Always think of ballet dancers and actors when they have this toast. Truit salad and ice cream! I scream all right.

- Randy for Mandy, Keen for Christine. Downer ought to write 'em a letter. Send a petition to 'im. Four million loyal Australians wish that you increase the immigration, request especially that you personally ask -

A break for a few minutes. Good idea. I was going anyway. Less conspicuous if we all go together, crowded tho.

Not bad pictures these. Wish that bloke'd move 'is head out of the way. No, I won't move. He ought to. Don't lie there Spiegall, you'll get walked on. I won't get stuffed. Saw that picture before. Not properly in focus either. Wonder somebody doesn't tell 'im. Lot of noise outside. Some are having a laugh. Some are having a chuckle.

What! It's over. Clap, Clap. I'll give the clap. What, these pictures were in some sort of a sequence were they? Hadn't noticed.

Off to the beast's. Beauty's. Sorry. Night's still young;

- For tonight we'll merry be
For tonight we'll merry be
For tonight we'll merry be e e e
Tomorrow we'll be jobber.

(Some people had the club dinner in better perspective, e.g. from end of the room to the other. - Ed).

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XMAS NEW ZEALAND TRIP

TRAVEL CONCESSIONS

Bods going to N.Z. this summer may be interested in obtaining concession air fares. For a party of ten or more people a 10% discount can be obtained on the return air fare, i.e. it will cost £80. On the outgoing journey the concession is applicable only if everyone is on the same flight. But on the return journey the special feature of this scheme is that people may make their return flight individually at any time.

Tentative Dates : Leave Melbourne Sunday December 15 12.30 p.m

 Arrive back Teusday January 28 11.40 a.m

When to pay? No deposit is needed until December.

What to do? If interested contact Dave Allen immediately

'Phone Day 86-5321 Ext.282

Evening WX 1947

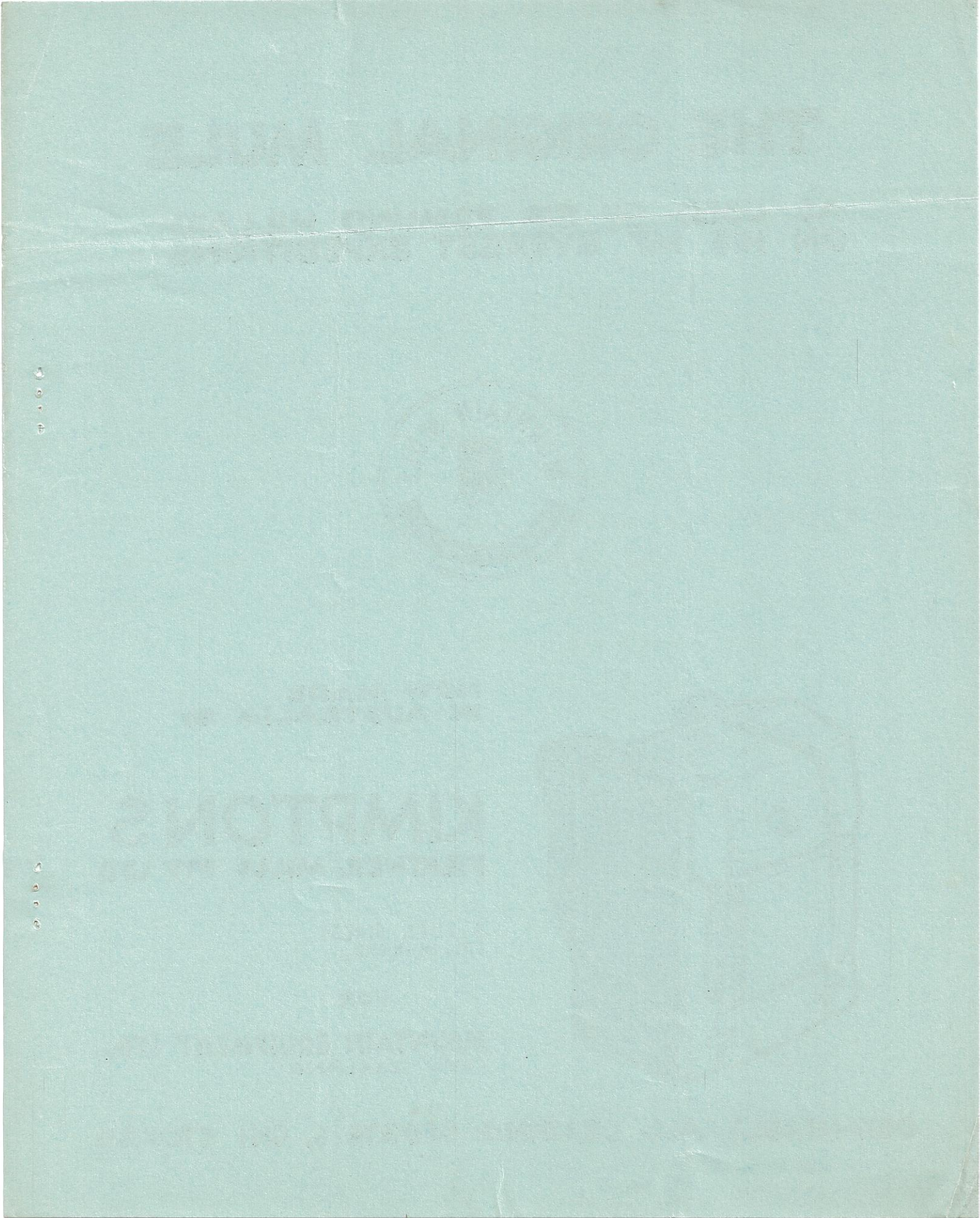
THE NEW ZEALAND TIMES

TRAVEL CONCESSIONS

Got's return to N.Z. this summer may be facilitated in
certain concessions are being made. For a party of four
some people a 15% discount is offered on the return
fare. I.e. it will cost \$50. On the return journey
the concession is applicable only if everyone is on the
same flight. But on the return journey the special
feature of this scheme is that people may take their return
flight individually at any time.

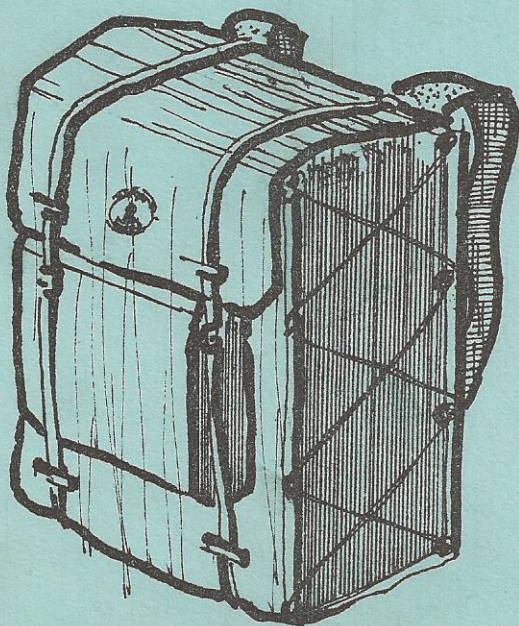
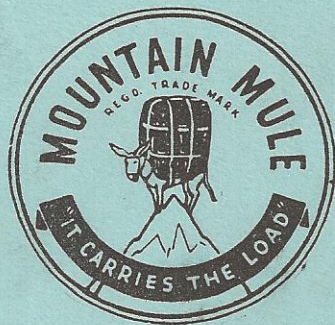
Tentative Dates: Leave Melbourne - Monday December 13 10.15 P.M.
Arrive back - Tuesday January 15 11.10 A.M.

When the party Melbourne is desired until December 15.
It is intended to contact some other interested
parties. (See page 2) N.Z. Times
December 12 1961



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