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CLUB ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 151, North Quay, Brisbane, 4000.

Monthly General meetings are held on the third Monday of each month in the Temperance Hall, Canberra Hotel (Edward St.) entrance), at 7.30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

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Emergency Officer

Where a party is overdue, the onus is on parents to telephone the emergency Officer if they are concerned over their son/daughter's safety. The Emergency Officer is listed under each trip. Please do not ring before 9p.m. at the earliest.

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12-14th May	COOLOOLA	T'walk/Base Camp
15th May	General Meeting	
27th May	MT. MITCHELL	Night Walk
9-12th June	MT. GIPPS-TWEED PINNACLE	T'walk/Base Camp
17th June	CLUB MASS & DINNER	

NOTE: NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON THE MONDAY BEFORE THE TRIP OR SOCIAL.

EDITORIAL:

The election of committee members brings the club year, and with this new year comes more and exciting walks. This year the feeling in the club is "The one body with the one thought". The main thing which we all have to have is solidarity, so we should leave our old shy self at home and bring along the inner self with an efflux of enthusiasm, humour and drive, and make a trip not just a trip into the wilds of the bush, but make each one a happening for body and soul.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT:

Well, if you read last year's circulars, which I am sure all of you did, you would have laughed, cried, reading humorous stories, heart rendering tear jerking stories, submitted by a small number of people. To write for the circular all you have to have is fifth grade English, something to write about, although sometimes we have had people writing garbage, usually the part signed Editor; but, what we want is new life in the circular. You pay your subs, and if you are like me, you want your money's worth, so please let me have anything you feel might be of interest.

If you don't know what sort of things, here is a hint:

Stories

Poems

Jokes, Cartoons, Line Drawings,

and also coming under this heading is advertisements and notices.

So please swamp me with letters and when censoring is complete, they will join the annals of your magazine "Jilalan".

Anthony Elliot
EDITOR.

The President Speaks:

Hello there all you readers in Walkland. Well, this is the start of our fifteenth Club year, and I'd like to let you in on some of the incredible features we have coming for the May and June meeting.

For our May meeting we're becoming Tetton-Trekkers for half an hour, courtesy of Kodak; it's a travel film set in Africa so practise up on your Ngawa's for when the Kaffirs attack. Special feature for the June meeting is a much-sought-after pollution film "All the Difference". There's only one copy in Australia and we had to fight hard to get it, so be there! Both these feature films are short, so we can spend as much time as possible after the business of the meeting in showing slides of recent trips and socials, and getting stuck into the coffee and bikkies.

Socials have been unstable for the last year or two, but not any more. The Social sub-committee has already planned socials for the next year and organised the May and June socials in detail. Of course the next social after the May meeting is the Club Mass and Dinner on June 17th. Last year, it was a smashing success and this year we've gone one better and booked our party at the Spanish style Hacienda in the Valley. Rather than steal the thunder from page 5, I won't say anymore except to promise a really great night and remind you that it is one of the highlights of our Club year. Our club has a dual aspect of bushwalking balanced by a Catholic approach and it is a good thing to celebrate this at the Annual Mass, and later to get together as good friends for the Dinner.

Club trips for the coming year are in the inception, but you'll have to wait until the May meeting before you get the full details of the fantastic lineup Tom and the Outings sub-committee have planned. One thing I can say is that trips will have as much variety as last year with special trips such as Orienteering, Caving and Christmas trips. The Return of the Hardmen will be evident in some of the throughwalks coming off (see you at Mt. Gipps!) but there will be plenty of basecamps too.

Well, I'm looking forward to this Club year, and I can't help thinking this feeling is going to be shared by many others as we move into a very promising time. Many things are in the wind, such as the long-awaited Barrani, but now is not the time to speak of them. Come along to the May meeting and hear the good news on trips and socials, and remember - Tetton-Trekking is terrific!

Brian McMahon

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CALENDAR IN CLOSE -UP-

COOLOOLA

THROUGHWALK/BASE CAMP

Date: 11-14th May
Price: \$6.00
Time: 7.00 p.m.
Leaves: North Quay behind Trittons
Leader: T.W. Brian McMahon (913532)
Emergency Officer: Margaret Boyle (562480)

Friday night will see base campers and throughwalkers camping at Rainbow beach. When the Saturday sun peeps over the horizon it will herald the day to start throughwalking. The throughwalkers will walk along the beach for approx. 1 mile so that some of the spectacular coloured sand cliffs can be seen. When viewing is complete the throughwalkers will shoot up into scunge and then break onto four wheel drive tracks, whence all walking shall proceed to follow these tracks. This track will then come out south of Double Island Point at Laguna Bay. After offloading packs, it will then be up to the Light House at Double Island Point to have a chat and maybe tea and biscuits depending how presentable the throughwalkers are. From the lighthouse a move will be made to the mouth of Freshwater Creek, where camp will be set up.

Water is plentiful on this trip so $\frac{1}{2}$ gal at the most is necessary. On Sunday the party will then walk up to Freshwater Lake and then up to Poona Lake, a lake much similiar to Wabby Lake on Frazer Island, except wider and set in very light rain forest with a beautiful white sand beach. Brian McMahon will be leading this trip so morale will be high, the air rich in mirth with his jokes and songs.

The basecampers will be having a leisurely weekend because it is planned to walk along the beach, in the footsteps more or less of last years trip, and finally ending up at Poona Lake to have lunch with the throughwalkers. And remember, if you are lucky you might be able to hitch a lift. So, there it is - the information on not the hardest, but the most attractive walk of 1972.

MAY GENERAL MEETING - 15th May

ARE YOU A TETTON-TREKKER??

Find out at the May meeting - special (short) feature film on Africa "Trek Across the Tettons". Also, any slides of the latest trips that anyone brings along, and a display of Frazer Island and Barney S & T photographs. Be there!!

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CALENDAR IN CLOSE-UP.

MT. MITCHELL.

NIGHT-WALK.

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Date: 27th May.

Price: ~~£~~2.50

Time: 5.00p.m.

Leaves: North Quay behind Trittons.

1 Leader: Brian McMahon (913532)

Mt. Mitchell forms the southern head of Cunninghams gap which lies 70miles S.W. of Brisbane. On the southern side of the road a graded track 4miles in length ascends the northern slopes, round the West Peak of Mitchell (3792') across the saddle to the top of East Peak (828'). The track to the top is in open forest, except for the section around the West Peak, as this is a night walk and a full moon. is on the promise, it promises to be an excellent walk with no worry of the heat getting to you.

MT. GIPPS-TWEED PINNACLE

THROUGHWALK/BASE CAMP

Date: 9-12th June

Price: ~~£~~6.00

Time: 7.00 P.M.

Leaves: North Quay behind Trittons

Leader: **T.W.** - Paul Elliot Emerg. Officer: Tom Plunkett (598646)
Base Camp - Garth Comerford (64707)

This unusual trip will have its beginnings in the South Brisbane Interstate Goods yards. Transport will be dependent on the vagaries of the N.S.W. transport Dept. but don't be alarmed. We will reach the Border Loop station! From this hole we will emerge to climb Mt. Gipps before making camp at the Bird Cage. There is a tank here so water for this part of the journey need not be carried. Next morning the party will follow the Border fence to about the trig. point. This section is easy walking through first open savannah, with tremendous views to the west, then through dense rainforest.

Then it's into the rainforest for another night then off to the Pinnacle. The going should be easy along wide roads through the forest to reach the Pinnacle by Sunday night. The views of the Tweed Valley and the cliffs on either side have to be seen to be believed. Next morning the descent from the Pinnacle starts. Following a wallaby trail, the trip down should only take about 1½ hours. Then its out to the base-camp.

In all, an arduous trip, but well worth it as it allows you to see both sides of the range in one go. A really good trip to get the walking season into full gear.

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MASS

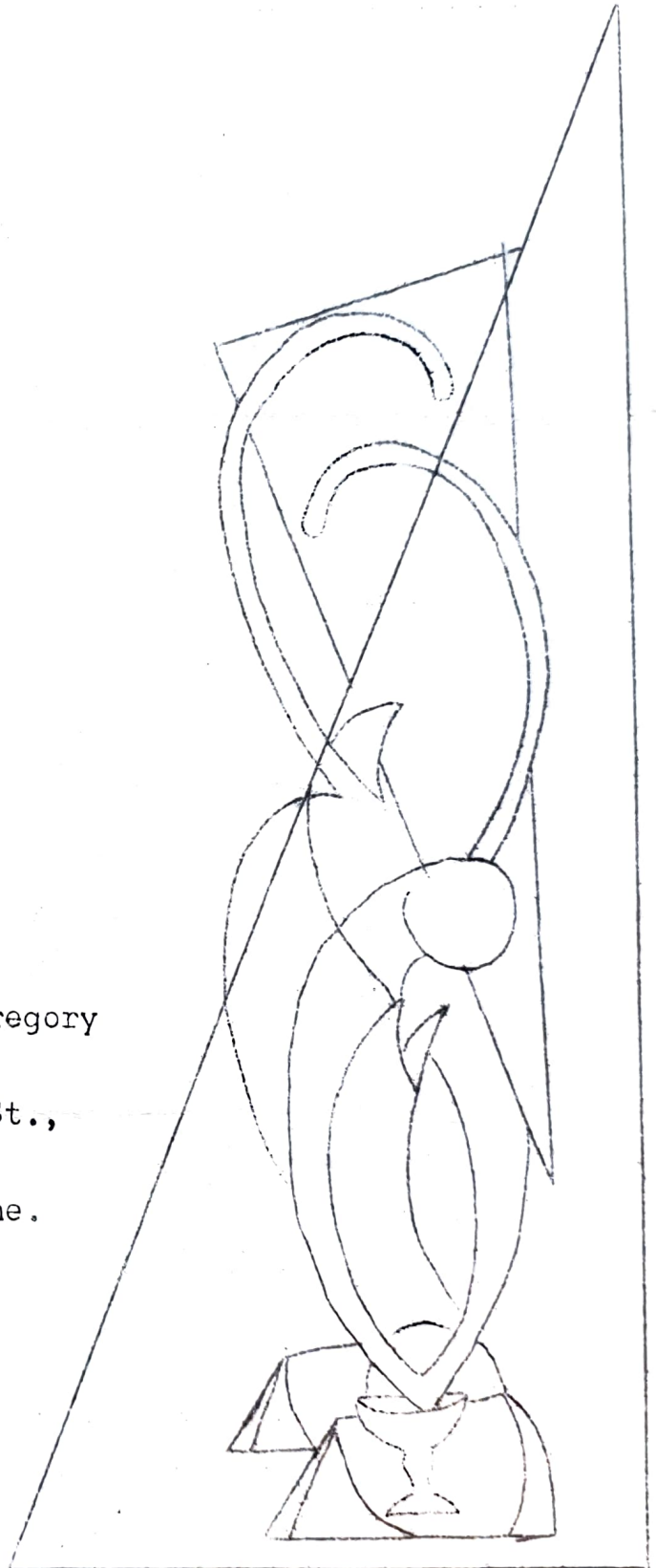
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DINNER

MASS: Carmelite Monastery, Gregory
Tce. 6.00 p.m.

DINNER: Hacienda, Brunswick St.,
Valley.

NOMINATIONS: \$2.50 - 12th June.
Ph. 981689.



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COMMITTEE REPORT

After much thought by Committee and Social sub-committee members, the Hacienda was chosen as the venue for our Club Mass and Dinner. For the dinner we wanted a place with atmosphere, fairly centrally located, and where we could dance; all places fitting this description were inevitably licensed. So, for the night of June 17th only, Committee has relaxed by-law 14 prohibiting alcohol at Club functions.

Last year the Dinner was a successful and well-behaved function and this coming dinner should be equally enjoyable. The conduct at this function will be a guide in any future review of the by-law by Committee.

Committee

SOCIAL REPORT

Theatre evening - Four club members met officially outside the Paris picture theatre, to see the well reviewed film "Fiddler on the Roof". We discovered in the foyer other bushwalkers on their own. So with a juggling of seats we all settled back to enjoy what we all found to be a most enjoyable film.

We found in the foyer when we met after the film two more bushwalkers, so eight of us then proceeded to a little known coffee shop for coffee all round. After listening to the cook's floorshow, we proceeded home in good spirits - no alcohol!

Events to look forward to when you're tired of walking:

July	-	Ten pin bowling	Dec.	-	Christmas party
August	-	Roller skating	Jan.	-	Casino night
Sept.	-	Club retreat	Feb.	-	Poolside barbecue
Oct.	-	Supper dance	March	-	Progressive tea
Nov.	-	Beach picnic	April	-	Film night

See you there!

MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

By the way, all you people that are contemplating buying some new bushwalking gear, there will be a raffle conducted at the next meeting for a \$20.00 open order at the Scout Shop. Tickets are 20 cents each, or 6 for a dollar.

Linda Platten

SAFETY AND TRAINING REPORT

The safety and training weekend was held at the club hut on picturesque Barney creek. The weekend got away to a good start on Saturday with map reading, first aid theory, knots and ropes, abseiling and prussiking theory. Sunday arose to practical first aid, taught by our recently graduated instructors who all have obtained their first aid certificates. This was followed by a practice abseil and prussiking. After cleaning up the Hut the intrepid band set off home and made it to the Cathedral for Mass.

OUTINGS IN RETROSPECT
BORDER LOOP - MT. GLENNIE

Departure was from North Quay as per usual, that is, much later than planned. The throughwalkers arrived at Border Loop tick gate after having delivered the basecampers at their proposed camp site. Notwithstanding the time, it being just past midnight, a fire was lit and the billy boiled in the true Pater Herzog style. A fourth car arrived just in time for a cuppa and to bring the complement of walkers up to 6 including a lone female.

All walkers were ship-shape and ready by 8 o'clock next morning and we set out along the rabbit fence with pessimistic predictions of the leader getting lost as soon as the fence ran out, put forward by the rabble who followed behind. Lunch was spent adjacent to a pleasant but unnamed waterfall. The general walking was pleasant and through dry rainforest and savannah. Snakes were plentiful. Saturday night campsite was reached at a reasonable time of 4 o'clock with sufficient time to observe the fantastic views of Knapp's Peak (yes, you heard it - Knapp's Peak!), Maroon and of course, the beautiful sunset over Mt. Barney. Tents were pitched and a fire was lit, which marked the beginning of a sumptuous feast lasting from approx. 6 o'clock till it finished with Russ Nelson's raspberry jelly at nine. Consequently, the departure was somewhat delayed, and we didn't start walking till ten o'clock which was rather slack. Sunday's walking was mostly in rainforest and a visit was paid to a rabbit hut when we detoured around Mt. Tanna. When a section of savannah was reached on Sunday afternoon, Mt. Lindsay was revealed in its full splendour. From this vantage point we dropped down to the basecampers. The throughwalker's cars were retrieved and from there we had a rally to get to Mass in Woodenbong. On Monday morning we departed for Brisbane.

BORDER LOOP - MT. GLENNIE (cont)

Base-camp: After a very relaxed breakfast, we set off walking two miles along the Lindsay Highway in the direction of Woodenbong, then left the highway and struck up a road leading to a farm. After following the road for a quarter mile, the party dropped into very thick scunge. Exiting from the scunge the party broke up to the cliff line. Following this line, the walkers climbed higher and higher, ever aware of the drop on the right. After a brief stop two members broke through to the top with one final effort. From the top rewarding views of Lindsay, Ernest, Barney, Knapps Peak and the main range lay in panoramic splendour before these people. A quick lunch on top and it was back down to pick up the others and home via a cleared path through the bush to once again the highway. Sunday saw the party getting off to a good start, and after stepping it out along the road, a road was taken to the left. This road should have led to the rabbit hut near the base of Mt. Glennie, but it did not. After whizzing up to the Lindsay House for information and being put on the right track so to speak, the again diminished party set off. Being late and as it was intended to meet the throughwalkers for lunch, the base of Glennie was skirted until the proposed lunch spot was reached and the basecampers had lunch. After deducing that the throughwalkers got away to a late start, home was struck out for. The throughwalkers arrived at the base camp about 1½ hours after the basecampers got back. The cars were collected and we set off for Mass. Monday saw everyone going home.

TREASURER'S REPORTGeneral A/c

Brought Forward 1.4.1972		\$115.37
<u>Receipts</u> -(Subscriptions 34.50; Equipt. Hore 50c)		<u>35.00</u>
		\$150.37
<u>Payments</u> - authorised April Committee Meeting	\$67.55	
bank charges	<u>1.65</u>	<u>69.20</u>
Balance 28.4.1972		<u>\$81.17</u>

Socials A/c

Brought Forward 1.4.1972		\$23.94
<u>Receipts</u> - Car Rally 4.55; Silver Coin Night 3.25		<u>7.80</u>
		\$31.74
<u>Payments</u> - authorised April Committee Meeting	\$21.34	
bank charges	<u>.90</u>	<u>22.24</u>
Balance 28.4.1972		<u>\$ 9.50</u>

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TREASURER'S REPORT (cont)

Outings A/c

Brought Forward 1.4.1972

Receipts

£67.98

289.00

£356.98

Payments - authorised April Committee Meeting £80.43

Bank charges

1.65

82.08

Balance 28.4.1972

£274.90

Total Assets 28.4.1972

Combined A/cs

S & T A/c

B.P.B.S.

£365.57

31.83

407.01

£804.41

CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

Reported that Bunny saw quite a lot of Paul Elliot on S & T.

For sale one rurs only used once, must sell to settle estate.

"Moonlight Skulker" seen in Beaudesert.

I think its time for an audit! - Unofficial treasurer's report:
Asset - one Superbug!

Russ Nelson complained on last trip (Border Loop-Glennie) that while scunge bashing he could not wear his sunglasses, and so could not travel incognito as morals officer.

Paddy & Barry Taylor have a new daughter - ask proud relatives Marnie & Bill Conway for details.

Barney Monster last seen carrying off his favourite victim (pure young female bushwalker) on Safety and Training weekend. After a wild chase by eleventeen bushwalkers, two rock choppers and a raincoat, the victim was recovered before being ravaged by the hairy horror. Whew!!

FOR SALE: One 1962 Hillman, frequently misused. Owner will swap for reasonable pair of walking boots, size "huge". Ring 123456, ask for Frank Zappa.

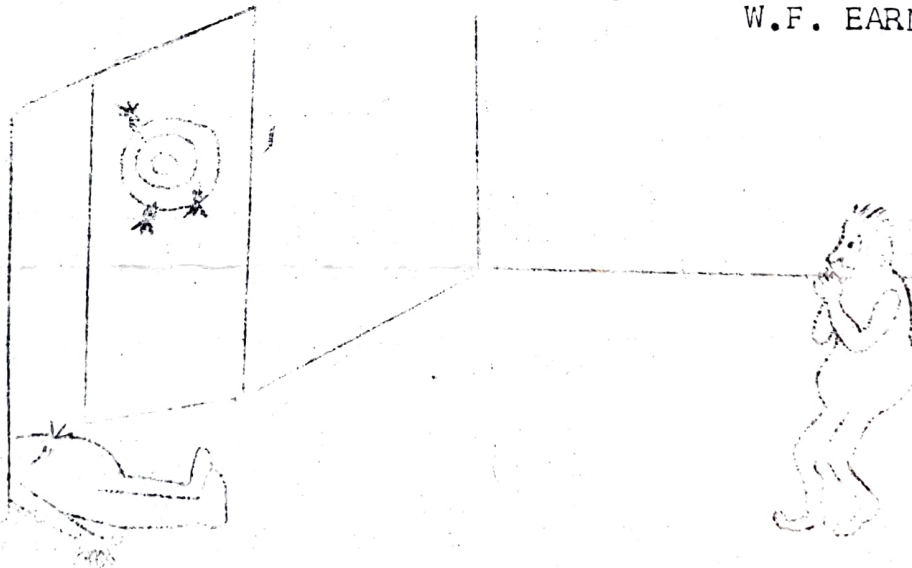
BUNYIP

A monster of aboriginal mythology, the bunyip was the subject of traditional beliefs and stories in different parts of Australia. Its name varied according to tribal nomenclature, but its appearance and habits were essentially the same in many eastern regions of the continent. In general it lived in the depths of lagoons and water-holes, emerging on moonlight nights to capture and devour any luckless human prey that came within its reach. It has a particular fondness for aboriginal women.

Long before the white man came, the natives believed in the existence of some dark creature of monstrous size that lived in the swamp, lagoons and billabongs of their tribal lands. Their descriptions of it varied, but they were all in agreement in describing its shining baleful eyes, and its bellowing voice. It had a huge body, either covered with fur or feathers and where its legs should have been there were flippers that thrashed the water when it was angry. It devoured human beings, coming upon them in silence and when least expected. The blacks I questioned about the bunyip always added, with some satisfaction, that it favoured women. My own experience with bushmen and their tales suggests that bunyips are usually seen in swamps near bush shanties. They are never seen by men going to shanties, only by men on their way home.....

Quote: Australian Folklore.

A dictionary of Lore, Legends and Popular Allusions, by
W.F. EARN - WANNAN.



STOP PRESS!! The Presidential address will be given at the
May meeting; don't miss it!