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Evening Meeting, 16th April, 1962; Professor A. G. Bartholomew lectured on "The Adaptations of Desert Vertebrates". Exhibits included Western Australian aboriginal spear heads made from quartz, bottle glass and windscren glass—Mr. Colliver; plume moths (Fam. Pterophoridae) reared from pupae on *Drosera indica* collected near Atkinson's Lagoon—Dr. E. N. Marks. Member elected: Miss J. Tummon.

Evening Meeting, 21st May, 1962: Main business was an illustrated talk by Dr. W. Macnag on "Mangrove Swamps of North Queensland". Dr. Whitehouse announced that it was just 50 years since the climbing of Crookneck by the Clark party, two of whom, Mrs. C. T. White and Mr. G. Rowley, were present and subsequently spoke briefly. After climbing the mountain they bicycled home that same day to Brisbane on the rough track now replaced by the Bruce Highway. In reports and exhibits from the Easter Camp at Curtis I., Misses C. and B. Wooderson showed a comprehensive collection of shells; Miss Peacock tabled pieces of green jasper used by aboriginal toolmakers beside the ocean beach at South End; Dr. E. N. Marks showed a marine spider (*Desis crosslandi*) taken under rocks below high tide mark, and a sea-snake (*Hydrophis kingi*) found moribund on the beach; Mrs. Bristow and Miss Tanner screened colour slides. From Mt. Berryman excursion Mrs. Bristow exhibited specimens of *Acacia salicina*, and Dr. E. N. Marks reported that two mosquitoes which usually breed in tidal areas, *Culex sitiens* and *Anopheles amictus hilli*, were breeding in brackish water at a large salting. General exhibits included two show cases of the common egg-fly-butterfly (*Hypolimnas bolina nerina*)—Mr. Hembrow; and plaque grass-hoppers from Clermont—Miss Hawken. Mr. Everist showed leaves of Ylang-Ylang (*Canangia odorata*) found in a new wool pack when it was opened near Goondiwindi; the leaves were joined by straw to form a plate and bore traces of starchy food; the pack was manufactured in Calcutta. Member elected: Mrs. M. E. Moss.

Evening Meeting, 18th June, 1962: Dr. E. N. Marks delivered the C. T. White Lecture, "Silvester Diggles—a Queensland Naturalist a hundred years ago", illustrating it with slides and exhibits, including Diggles' sketch book, and medals awarded for his "Ornithology of Australia" and for his insect collection, loaned by Mrs. G. and Mr. K. Diggles. Mr. Everist reported on the Queen's Birthday Weekend excursion to Mt. Maroon; interesting plants on the summit plateau included *Pultenaea whitei*, a mallee (*Eucalyptus codonocarpa*), and an undescribed species of *Syncarpia*. From the Ivory's Rock excursion, Mr. L. S. Smith reported "softwood scrub" species at the summit, including *Cupania anacardioides* var. *parvifolia* and *Ancistrachne uncinulata*; Mr. Shaw listed 8 varieties of orchids, including *Liparis reflexa* which was flowering abundantly on rocks. General exhibits included shield shells (*Scutus anatius*) from Scott's Point—Mr. E. J. Smith; land snails from Palm Valley, near Alice Springs—Miss J. Dunn; spherulites from Mt. Tamborine—Mr. Whitmore; *Pultenaea ternata* from the Bundaberg-Childers area—Mrs. Bristow. Members elected: Mr. and Mrs. Edgell, Mr. C. Hembrow.

Evening Meeting, 16th July, 1962: The Annual Report and Annual Financial Statement were adopted and the Auditor's Report received. Officers elected are shown inside front cover of this journal. The Club recorded its appreciation of the work of Mrs. McKenzie, the retiring Secretary. Mr. C. Ogilvie delivered his Presidential Address entitled "The Salad Bowl". Among exhibits from the excursion to Mosquito Creek at the mouth of Pine R. were 6 species of mangrove including the spider mangrove (*Rhizophora stylosa*), a fern (*Acrostichum speciosum*) and a spider lily (*Crinum pedunculatum*)—Mrs. Bristow (reported on by Mr. L. S. Smith); barnacles on mangrove leaves—Mr. McKenzie; ants and their nest among mangrove leaves—Mr. Home; Dr. Whitehouse noted that the cliffs at Brighton were the original shoreline before a fall in sea-level exposed the present sand and mud flats.

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