180 new students at Frankston's Teachers' College

From a beginning in 1939, with about 20 students in a large private house on the property, the Teachers' College at Frankston has been attended by over 150 students, and is expanding. New buildings are planned.

Last week, 180 new students arrived, including girls, boys, and others who are to join the main body of students for the first time. The students are housed in dormitories, and the college has extended its facilities to accommodate them. The new students have been welcomed by the existing students, and the campus atmosphere is very relaxed.

Last Friday evening, a special social function was held to welcome the new students. The social included a garden party for the staff and parents of the students. The function was well attended, and the college's facilities were fully utilized.

Some of the new Student Teachers who commenced their studies at the Frankston Teachers' College last week.
180 new students at Frankston’s Teachers’ College

From a beginning in 1959, with about 100 students in a large private house on the property, the Teachers’ College this year has an enrolment of over 350 students, and occupies its own spacious buildings.

Last week saw 180 new students enrolled, nearly all of whom are drawn from the district, which extends across to Dandenong, up to North Rd, and includes the whole of the Peninsula. Schools in which these numbers may obtain practical teaching experience are situated mainly along the railway line, the furthest being Mentone to the north, and Mornington to the south.

Progress on the roads surrounding the buildings is being made, and these should be completed in the very near future. The present project is for student accommodation for 120 students in 1962, and a three-story hostel block is at present under construction on the site.

Last Friday evening, the second year students held a dance to welcome the new students, as the first social event for the year.

The next social occasion will be a garden party for friends and parents on the afternoon of March 18, to which the public is cordially invited. The R.A.A.F. Band will provide music, refreshments will be served, and the college buildings will be open for inspection. This function has been arranged by the Welfare Association, a body of parents and interested citizens, and it is hoped that parents of new students particularly will make this an opportunity to meet the staff, other parents, and to view the college.
Some of the new Student Teachers who commenced their studies at the Frankston Teachers' College last week.
Left to right: Student Teachers Wendy Burns, Michael Johnson, Max Gillies and Mark Skinner acted in a masterly fashion when welcoming the new students of the Frankston Teachers' College, recently.

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Teachers' College has important role.

The Teachers' College has become an important part of the educational scene. Now, more those who are interested in education and its problems can be reached through the College's advanced courses.

In the last few years, the College has grown by leaps and bounds. However, the College's growth has been slow and steady. It has been able to attract some of the finest minds in education and has been able to provide a stimulating and challenging environment for its students.

The College now offers a wide range of courses in various fields of education, including educational psychology, educational administration, and educational technology. It also offers a number of graduate degrees, including the Master of Education and the Doctor of Education.

The College's faculty is composed of some of the most respected and respected minds in education. They are dedicated to the cause of education and are committed to providing the best possible education to their students.

The College's location in the heart of the city has also contributed to its success. It is able to attract students from all over the country and is able to provide them with a unique learning experience.

In conclusion, the Teachers' College has played an important role in the field of education. It is a place where the best minds in education can come together to learn and grow. It is a place where the future of education is being shaped.
Teachers' College has important role

The Teachers' College has become an important part of the Frankston scene. Now in its third year, the College has grown rapidly in numerical strength. However, the real strength of an educational centre cannot be measured by the size of the enrolment. Apart from the academic side, it is in the less tangible aspects of student life that the corporate strength of the College is reflected.

In clubs and societies, in sporting meetings and social functions, and many other activities, students develop a close personal link with their college, which continues after training days are over. 1960 saw the first graduates leave the Frankston College and evidence of the strength of the corporate life they enjoyed is apparent still. An ex-students' association has been formed and staff and present students alike have been delighted to see many “exes” at social functions. Letters from graduates now teaching also testify to the strength of the bond established.

This year promises to be a year of further expansion and progress in student affairs. First year students have elected their representatives to the Student Council which presides over all student interests and plays an important role in the organisation and administration of the College. The council is hard at work planning a full and interesting year for 1961.

The complete Student representative Council is as follows:

President, Miss Meg. Gardiner (Colac); senior vice-president, Graham Gaston (Frankston); junior vice-president, Jim Henry (Ormond); secretary, Doug. LeBas (Frankston); treasurer, Phil. Dix (Frankston); publications Max. Gillies (Moorabbin); social secretary, Miss Wendy Burns (Mentone); concert and dramatics secretary, Miss Susan Pott (Bentleigh); sport representative (women), Miss Jill Ward (Bentleigh); sport representative (men), Peter Watson (Frankston); staff representative, Miss M. Papworth; principal's representative, Mr. A. H. Fry; group representatives, Mercia Iggulden (Bentleigh), Rosemary Bellamy (Mornington), Sandra Durham (Moorabbin), Orme Lind (Dandenong), Peter Jack (McKinnon), Colin Robertson (Frankston), Patricia Clements (Mordialloc), Mardie Brown (Moorabbin), Pam Gasson (Moorabbin), Erlie Gellie (Mornington), Margaret Luxmore (Aspendale), Neil Morrison (Rosebud), Rod Simpson (Mentone).
The Teachers College and the Community

In the Australian community, there is often little interest in or knowledge of educational thought. Public interest in education is manifested mainly in “bricks and mortar” contributions to local schools. Views held by the public on educational aims are rather vague, but it is generally agreed that the function of the school is to pass on to the new generation the heritage of the past.

However, those engaged in the theory and practice of education believe that a school system that constantly looks backward is incapable of preparing young people to make adjustments to a constantly changing society. This basic difference in opinion is unfortunate as the work done in schools needs to be understood and reinforced by all sectors of the community. In the Frankston area the Teachers’ College is striving to bridge this gap in a direct and practical way.

Early in 1960, a group of parents and citizens formed the Frankston Teachers’ College Welfare Association. This organisation, which is the first of its kind in Victoria, states one of its primary aims as “the promotion and development of public relations between the college and the community which it serves.” The college serves the whole of the Peninsula, and extends northward to Bentleigh and McKinnon, eastwards through Oakleigh, Springfield and Dandenong areas as far as Drouin and Warragul in Gippsland. The welfare association thus offers every thinking citizen in this vast area the opportunity of community service of real importance.

On Wednesday, April 19, the Welfare Association will hold a meeting in the college staff room at 3 p.m. At this meeting office-bearers for the ensuing year will be elected. Parents in particular should welcome the opportunity of ascertaining at first hand the educational aims and objectives of our system while rendering valuable service to the college and to the future teachers of this state.
SWIMMING CARNIVAL

COMBINED TEACHERS' COLLEGES
MELBOURNE OLYMPIC POOL
WEDNESDAY, 29TH MARCH, 1981
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PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES — 3.50 p.m.
**COLLEGES COMPETING:**

Ballarat        Dark Blue        Frankston        White
Bendigo        Maroon           Geelong          Light Blue
Burwood        Tan               Melbourne        Green
Coburg         Light Green       Toorak           Gold

**SCORING:**

Individual Events              7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Diving Events                   7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Team and Relay Events           10, 7, 5, 2

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**INSTRUCTIONS TO COMPETITORS:**

Two calls will be given before each event. Competitors must be present on first call.

The Starter shall disqualify late-comers.

At conclusion of race all competitors MUST stay in water until told to leave by Chief Judge.

All events finish at the deep end.
At the Olympic Pool during later college swimming tournament.
Dear Warwick,

Members of staff and students of this College join me in sending our best wishes to all at your College for a very successful year.

May you have fewer problems with your new buildings than we are at present experiencing.

Very sincerely,

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Very sincerely,

Ida
TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

Mr. W. Benson,
Principal,
Frankston Teachers' College,
Hastings Road,
FRANKSTON.

Dear Mr. Benson,

The Staff and Students of Bendigo Teachers' College would like you to convey to your Staff and Students our warmest greetings and good wishes for a successful year in 1960.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. W. Bunson,
Principal,
Frankston Teachers' College,
Hastings Road,
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FRANKSTON TEACHERS' COLLEGE

The Principal, Welfare Association, and members of staff cordially invite parents and friends of students to visit the College on the afternoon of Saturday, March 18th when a Garden Party, and a recital by the R.A.A.F. Band will be held.

R.S.V.P.
March 15th.
(On enclosed slip)
The Frankston Teachers' College Welfare Association is a body composed of parents and friends of students the aims of which are to give assistance to the Principal, staff, and students of the College in

a. The general welfare of the college.

b. The promotion and development of public relations between the college and the community generally.

c. The provision of amenities for the college.

You are cordially invited to join this group, the subscription for which is 5/-.

Further social, semi-official and official events will be held throughout the year.
2.00 - 2.30  "Getting to know you"

2.30 - 3.00  The Royal Australian Air Force Concert Band, under the direction of Squadron Leader L. H. Hicks, L. R. A. M. A. R. C. M. will entertain.

    Morceau   La Pastorella Dell'Alpi              Liszt
    Overture  Mignon                               Thomas
    Rhumba    Jamaican Rhumba                      Benjamin
    Descriptive Two Parisian Sketches
                (a) Demoiselle Chic
                (b) Bal Masque
    Ballet     Mademoiselle Angot                  Lecocq

3.00 - 4.00  During this time, we hope that whilst some enjoy afternoon tea, others will inspect the buildings, guided by their student hosts.

4.15 - 4.45  Further items by the Band

    Excerpts from My Fair Lady                   Loewe
    March    March of the Ill Assorted Guards     Livingstone
    Selection The Student Prince                 Romberg
    Beguine  Beguine Festival                     Osser
    Airs From Carousel                           Rodgers

A small charge will be made for refreshments, and will be added to the funds of the Welfare Association.
TEACHERS’ COLLEGE,
GILLES STREET,
BALLARAT.


Dear Warrick,

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Yours sincerely,
Mr. Lowe, President of the Welfare Association, with the Principal.
White sea-horse coined in encircling oval on a navy-blue background is the Frankston Teachers’ College flag. Last Saturday afternoon it pointed the way to the garden party held in the grounds by the principal, Mr. Eunson and the Welfare Association of the College.

On the lawns under sun umbrellas the guests enjoyed the “late summer” sunshine while being entertained by music played by the Royal Australian Air Force concert band.

Guests included Mr. Robert Lindsay, M.H.R., and Mr. W. P. Mair, M.L.C., and Mrs. Mair. A silk suit of anthracite grey and matching cloche were worn by Mrs. Mair who carried a canary yellow sunshade.

Guests wandered through the college and admired the spacious spic-and-span lecture rooms complete with every modern gadget.

Through the sparkling windows Miss. D. Kentish, senior feminine member of teaching staff, showed me the archery ground and the hockey field. I asked her how so many windows were kept so spotless. With a twinkle in her eye she professed profound ignorance.

On the other side of the building is the red girder skeleton of the new students hostel already etched stark against the skyline.

On the way out I peered through the windows of the cottage near the college gates. By the courtesy of Mr. Eunson and the Ministry of Education, this is the new headquarter of the Frankston Art Society.
People
Umbrellas

"Of the Garden Party"

Band
The new hotel takes shape.
Have you done your I.S.M.?

Many people have the impression that the Institute of Science and Mathematics (I.S.M.) is a course that is only for students interested in science and math. However, this is not true. The I.S.M. course is open to all students, regardless of their academic background. It is designed to provide a basic understanding of the scientific method and to develop critical thinking skills.

The course is divided into two parts: theoretical and practical. The theoretical part includes lectures and discussions on various scientific topics, while the practical part involves hands-on experiments and projects. Students are encouraged to work in groups to solve problems and to discuss their ideas with their peers.

The I.S.M. course is taught by experienced teachers who are passionate about teaching and who are committed to helping their students succeed. They use a variety of teaching methods to engage their students, including lectures, discussions, and hands-on activities.

Students who complete the I.S.M. course will gain a fundamental understanding of the scientific method and will develop critical thinking skills that will be valuable in all aspects of life. They will also have a solid foundation for further study in science and math.

Winter Sport for Teachers’ College

Wednesday, April 30, saw the beginning of winter sport for the Maindorff Teachers’ College. The contests take place between Maindorff, Oconomowoc, Harbor, Gilsberg and Frankston. This year there is an interesting new current — the main Police College and the women’s Business Arts College setting in competition.

Frankston was drawn against the largest college of all, and its teams put up every available performance. Boxing is full of interest, as the boys put in a packed program.

The student’s experience in the field is enriched by the chance to work with experienced coaches who are available for advice and guidance. The students are encouraged to participate actively in the contests, and they are expected to show sportsmanship and fair play at all times.

During the same week, Shakespeare’s Day was celebrated with songs and dances. An excerpt from Twelfth Night was presented, and as an introduction to this, a scene which suggested the idea in which Queen Elizabeth of England was involved. I might have initiated the play with playwright Will Shakespeare.

Rehearsals for the staging of Our Town are proceeding satisfactorily. This play will be staged on May 15 and 17. Rehearsals can be arranged by staging the college.
Have you done your I.S.M.?

Many people are unaware of the nature and extent of training provided at the Teachers' College. Nor do they realise the part played by the schools of this area in the training of students. This fact was brought home to the writer when travelling with a group of students quite recently.

Their animated conversation included such apparently inane questions as, "Are you in or out?" "Where are you?" and, "Have you done your I.S.M.?" Oblivious of the glances exchanged between their fellow-passengers, the students continued to chat.

An elderly gentleman who could contain his curiosity no longer, finally voiced the question in the minds of all. The students were quick to explain and apologetic for their exuberance, but a brief outline of the college courses here may reach a wider public.

The two year course for the Trained Primary Teachers' Certificate consists of two major sectors, practical teaching or field work and academic study. At regular intervals during the course each student spends a period of three weeks attached to a College Training School. All State Schools from Morialloc south to Mornington are staffed with specially qualified teachers who guide and direct the practical training of the student in the classroom.

During their three week "teaching round", the young trainees are required to prepare and teach two lessons per day. The class teacher writes an evaluation of the student's work in each lesson, and during their round college lecturers visit the school to make an additional evaluation of the student's progress. These evaluations are familiarly known as "crits" or criticisms, and on their return to College following field work in the schools, students compare their crits with some fervour.

The student's experiences in the field are used as the basis for further theoretical instruction at the college by specialists in teaching methods, e.g., I.S.M. — Infant School Method. In addition, there is a solid course of academic study to be covered during the two years of the course.

From this brief account it can be seen that a desirable balance is maintained between the practical training in the techniques of teaching, and the academic study required for this important profession.
Winter Sport for Teachers’ College

Wednesday, April 26, saw the beginning of winter sport for the Melbourne Teachers’ Colleges. The contests take place between Melbourne, Toorak, Burwood, Coburg and Frankston. This year, there is an interesting new entrant—the men’s Police College and the women’s Domestic Arts College acting in combination.

Frankston was drawn against the largest college of all, and its teams put up very creditable performances. Beaten in football, softball, golf, table-tennis, Frankston won in hockey, badminton, basketball (two teams) and squash.

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Rehearsals for the staging of Our Town are proceeding enthusiastically. This fine play will be staged on May 11 and 12. Bookings can be arranged by ringing the college, 3-2893.
Frankston Teachers’ College

Outstanding Record of Sporting Success

Sport is an important aspect of the Australian way of life. Overseas commentators are often astounded at the success of Australian competitors in international contests. Despite our relatively small population, we regularly produce champions in one field or another.

Many reasons have been advanced for our success, but one that is often overlooked is the role played by our teachers. The physical development of the school child is just as important as other aspects of his development, and our schools and the teachers in them are conscious of the need to foster children’s interests in sport. In school it is an important aspect of development, and in later years, a profitable means of spending leisure time.

There is no doubt that children’s sporting interests are well catered for when one considers the outstanding standard many teachers have attained personally.

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During the winter term, sporting contests are played against the other six Teachers’ Colleges in the Metropolitan area. This year’s contest is in full swing, and the seniors hope to win the second successive win.

The outstanding record of Frankston Teachers’ College is well known, due to the splendid work done by our physical educators, Mr. F. L. Jones and Mr. T. F. G. Wallace, who are the resident’s champions in that field. The students, who are all practicing regularly at the senior boys are delighted at their efforts. The physical educators are praised for their efforts.

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Names like Colin McDonald, Brian Booth, John Landy, Merv Lincoln, Warwick Selvey, Brian Dixon, John James, Neil Roberts, Keith McPherson and many others are known Australia wide. When teachers are able and interested, children profit from their experience and often try to emulate their efforts.

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Squash, Basketball and Tennis teams are in the Grand Final, while Badminton, Snooker and Hockey teams entered semi-finals today. The Squash team were undefeated during the home and home games and hope to win their second successive championship.

The administration of College sport is carried out by the student body, all staff members not as coaches for competitive teams. The outstanding record of success is not due to the tremendous amount of work done by the Physical Education Lecturers, Mr. P. Ladd and Mr. K. H. Rolly, but in the near future the student body will be wholeheartedly congratulated on their efforts.

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Frankston Teachers' College
Community Centre

Frankston 'Teach OFF' College is rapidly becoming the centre of community life in Frankston. Organizations using the college building at night are the Frankston Choral Club, Peninsula Arts Society, Frankston Choral Society, Frankston Camera Club and the Frankston Film Group.

A Film Appreciation Society is to be formed in the near future and a public meeting to incorporate this society will be held in the Common Room at the College on July 21.

The Australian Boys Choir will give a recital at the college on Friday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from Mrs. L. Attey, Phone Frankston 2-3059.

A striking exhibition of landscape painting and sculpture is being held in the college hall on July 21 and 22. This is sponsored by the National Gallery and attracted great interest when it was shown in Melbourne several months ago.

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The next building event in Frankston's history for teachers and students of Frankston, is rapidly becoming a centre for many community activities. In fact, the community comes to college. The local organizations use college facilities for meetings and cultural activities of all kinds. The visitors from these groups who require the college to conduct events at the college has ensured the continued support of the teachers' college. Among organizations using the college are the Frankston Choral Club, the Peninsula Arts Society, the Frankston Camera Club, and the Frankston Film Group.

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BOYS’ CHOIR ON FRIDAY

The Australian Boys’ Choir, now in its 21st year, has brought untold pleasure to audiences throughout the nation. The choir has had many outstanding musical successes. For example, the boys were chosen to inaugurate the Olympic Year in Melbourne and from their past record it is clear that one can anticipate a musical program of high quality whenever the choir appears. Music lovers are expected to flock to the College Hall on Friday, July 14 at 8 p.m. to enjoy a musical treat. Tickets are available from Mrs. L. Hart. Phone 78-33926.

An exhibition of landscape painting which will feature the work of leading Australian artists from the earliest times to the present day, will be on display at the College on July 27 and July 28. Sponsored by the National Gallery, this “travelling” exhibition has been displayed in many parts of the State, and should prove of tremendous interest in the Frankston area.

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June Holloway

"Bouncing Babies"
Exam week at Teachers' College

There has been an air of unreal silence about the Teachers' College in the past few weeks. Furrowed brows and white, drawn faces scan pages of texts and the casual visitor can quite easily find himself drawn into a discussion on topics ranging from polyphony to poetry, or from social studies to science.

The annual examinations are close, and student diligence is at highest pitch, for "finals" are productive of anxiety and worry in any educational institution.

To the trainee teachers, the final examinations are important for many reasons. The results of examinations will determine not only seniority, but placement in schools for 1962, while for a few students, success in the examination will lead to further study opportunities. Extended courses are available to selected students in many fields. University courses in arts, science, music, commerce and physical education are offered to students in colleges, and a few students each year go on to obtain degrees and diplomas immediately after their college course. Other students enter specialist fields by taking post-college courses in library work, arts and crafts, the teaching of mentally handicapped children, domestic arts, speech therapy and the teaching of the deaf.

However, the vast majority of students go out to schools scattered over the length and breadth of the State, so that the College motto "To the Horizons" has a literal, as well as a symbolic meaning for the young teachers who will wait on Monday morning for the signal to begin.
TEACHERS COLLEGE BALL

One of the highlights of the San Francisco Teachers' College year is the Winter Ball. This year it was held at the St. Francis Hotel Ballroom on Tuesday, June 30th.

The official guests were honored by the president of the Student Representative Council, Mr. Garvin, and the executive secretary, Mrs. Prater. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, the President of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund, Mr. and Mrs. Matsell, and Mr. and Mrs. Matsell, Chairman of the Student Council, Mr. and Mrs. Matsell, and Mr. and Mrs. Matsell, President of the Teachers' College, and Mrs. Matsell, president of the Student Council of Teachers' College.

Among the guests were Sandra Clark and her fiancé, president of the Student Council of Teachers' College. During the festivities, a flower arrangement, particularly beautiful and tasteful, was outstanding. It was noticed among the students from the college. Authors: Elizabeth, Eileen, Claire, Carol, Betty, Mary, Barbara, Barbara, Sharon, Betty, Mary, and Carol. Photographers: Elizabeth, Eileen, Claire, Carol, Betty, Mary, Barbara, Barbara, Sharon, Betty, Mary, and Carol. Photographs: Eileen, Claire, Carol, Betty, Mary, Barbara, Barbara, Sharon, Betty, Mary, and Carol. Photographers: Elizabeth, Eileen, Claire, Carol, Betty, Mary, Barbara, Barbara, Sharon, Betty, Mary, and Carol.

Staff and Partners.
Passing the Time on the Overland Trip.
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Miss Lowries, Principal of Coburg Teachers' College, Miss Horne, of Larnook, and Mr. Doug Mc-

Donell, of the Secondary Teachers' College, were also present and were entertained by Mr. Fry and Mr. Giles representing the staff.

Both the foyer and the hall were attractively decorated with blue and white ribbons, balloons and seahorse motifs. Several of the guests received presentation boxes which contained miniature table decorations colorfully arranged in gold and silver. Table decorations featured pine cones painted white, golden broken and native plants, attractively set on blue and white.

Among several ex-students noticed were Sandra Clark and her fiance, president of the Student Council of Toorak Teachers' College. Features of the dressings were the full-length bell skirt and the peacock line of the shorter frocks. Judy Morris and Carolyn Reynolds looked particularly charming, and Roslyn Charlton's parchment quilted satin dress was outstanding.

Noticed among the students from this district were Jillian Emerson, Danitza Emerson, Claire Considine, Beverley Hocking, June Nuttall, Maureen Brady, Heather Lord, Evelyn Mowat, Judy McKee, M. McKenzie, Eril Gellie, Margaret Henderson, Beth Wilson, Joyce Shenfield, Robyn Wormot, C. Santuocott, Carol Valentine, Elizabeth Prichard, Teresa Petzold, Antoinette Reeves, Robyn Ross, Marian Patterson and Pam Carroll.


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Sheila Reed of Mentone, a Student Teacher at the Teachers' College, Frankston, looked in horror at the model of a common house-fly, many thousands of times enlarged, which was on display in the Health Section at the Teachers' College, Frankston during Education Week.
PRINCIPAL OF TEACHERS' COLLEGE FOR OVERSEAS

Mr. Warwick Eunson, B.A., B.Ed., Principal of the Frankston Teachers’ College, has been awarded the Education Department’s Travelling Scholarship for 1962.

This scholarship is awarded annually to educational leaders to enable them to visit other countries and study the latest developments in educational theory and practice. The staff and students of the college are proud of the honor thus bestowed on Mr. Eunson, and join with the community in congratulating him on the award.

Interviewed at the college this week, Mr. Eunson said that the main purpose of his visit would be to study teacher training practice in the United Kingdom and the United States of America. He said that he hoped to visit Teachers’ Colleges in England, Scotland and the U.S.A., and that his experience as principal of Frankston Teachers’ College would enable him to make a valuable education comparative study of the problems associated with teacher education. These experiences would, he hoped, enable him to guide and develop the courses at Frankston Teachers’ College on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Eunson will sail for England on the “Oriana” on January 1, 1962. They will spend nine months in the United Kingdom and then cross the Atlantic to New York. After visiting school systems in Chicago and Detroit, they will cross the U.S.A. to California, and on their return journey sail from San Francisco early in 1963.
Heather Belle Lord  
Age 49 years.  
AND  
John Joseph Burke  
Age 22 years.  
who entered into God's care  
Requiescant in pace

Mr. & Mrs. L. J. Lord & Family

We wish to thank you most sincerely for your kind and comforting expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent and bereavement, and the loss of our dearly loved ones.
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| Sam Craig               | P. Salmon |
| Joe Stoddard            | S. Craddock|
| Townspeople             | V. Gray, V. Morgan, P. Russo, B. McKinnon, L. Young, L. Brodie |

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Frankston Teachers' College presents

**OUR TOWN**

by Thornton Wilder

in Three Acts

GROVER'S CORNERS N.H.

1901 — 1913

Directed by Margaret Brown

May 11th and 12th, 1961

8 p.m.

COLLEGE HALL
CAST
(in order of appearance)

STAGE MANAGER ___________ M. GILLIES
Dr. GIBBS ___________ M. SKINNER
JOE CROWELL ___________ H. WILLS
Howie NEWSOME ___________ A. EATON
Mrs. GIBBS ___________ L. TAYLOR
Mrs. WEBB ___________ M. TYNAN
GEORGE GIBBS ___________ M. JOHNSON
REBECCA GIBBS ___________ H. DIMSEY
WALLY WEBB ___________ H. STEVENSON
EMILY WEBB ___________ D. HAIG
PROFESSOR WILLARD ___________ J. DALTON
Mr. WEBB ___________ M. COWELL
1st WOMAN ___________ D. RAMAGE
MAN ___________ J. GIBSON
2nd WOMAN ___________ G. MOREY
SIMON STIMSON ___________ I. McINNES
Mrs. SOAMES ___________ S. POTT
CONSTABLE WARREN ___________ M. DUNNE
SI CROWELL ___________ H. WILLS
BASEBALL PLAYERS ___________ G. PETERS, K. ROBERT
SAM CRAIG ___________ P. SALMON
JOE STOODARD ___________ S. CRADDOCK
TOWNSPEOPLE ___________ V. GRAY, V. MORGAN, P. RUSSO, B. MCKINNON, L. YOUNG, L. BRODIE

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Production Staff

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STAGE MANAGER ___________ E. THORSSEN
LIGHTING ___________ A. MURPHY, R. LEES, A. JANSEN
STAGE CREW ___________ R. SAUNDERS, R. CHARLTON, J. BALL, A. LOUTIT
COSTUMES ___________ L. YOUNG, A. COX, M. CAVEN, R. BAMFORD,
A. TRAVERS, M. JOHNSON, M. GARDINER
BUSINESS MANAGERS ___________ V. BLAIR, P. SEAMER
MAKE-UP ___________ M. TYNAN, B. TOZER, V. LOWE, H. LORD
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Supplementing this major production are scenes and songs from Shakespeare, to be staged before the student audience, in celebration of the playwright's birthday, April 23. For this, the drama and music faculty will merge their activities...
Teachers' College on Tour

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More than 200 students gathered their knowledge of Australia in this pleasant and informal way. A much needed stimulus from field work was acquired.

As a result of the Central Australia tour, the following tour on the Train was held over the following week.

The river train tour from Melbourne on Wednesdays, September 12, returned on September 22, after a grand tour of all the major towns of Australia. The party proceeded by rail to Sydney, where the students were treated to a grand tour of the city and its surroundings.

The Tour was organized by the Australian Teachers Union, and was a great success. The students had an enjoyable and educational time, learning about the diverse landscapes and cultures of Australia.

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The nine-day tour began from Melbourne on Wednesday, September 12, and returned on September 21. Stopping overnight in Adelaide, the party proceeded by rail to Moree, where the tired group joined the famous train that serves the centre—“The Ghan”.

After a short stay in Alice Springs, the party journeyed by bus to Palm Valley Lodge via the Hermansburg Mission, passing through the country made so familiar by the work of aboriginal painter Albert Namatjira. After three days at Palm Valley, the tourists returned to “Alice” by road. There they enjoyed a brief rest, and then boarded a plane which flew them back to Melbourne via Broken Hill.

Returning to College lectures the following day was difficult but necessary. Each party of tourists, together with the staff members who accompanied the students, will spend many hours comparing experiences and anecdotes, and their teaching backgrounds will be the richer for their experiences.
On Safari in the Alice
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People and Events by “Pen Pepys”

'61 GANG SHOW HIT JACKPOT

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Next week members of the Frankston Sea Scout Group will combine with the “Gangsters” to form a cast of 80 to entertain local people. The show will be staged at the Frankston Teachers’ College, corner McMahon and Hastings-ords., on Friday, August 4 and Saturday, August 5.

Tickets are now available and seats may be reserved at Frankston Electric Services, Bay-st., Frankston, or from Mrs. L. Hart (Frankston 3-3926).
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I thought "Spring" terribly funny. Scantily clad as fairies, husky young men cavorted the stage with white feather-winged cupid in diaper pants shooting golden darts at pantomime-darnish females in short pink tulle skirts—with disastrous results.

"Cannibal Island" was a musical presentation of vibrant movement and violent color clashes with excellent lighting effects. The patter and presentation of "The Garden Maud Walked Into," were original and witty. All the performers were amateurs. They came from all walks of life and are closely associated with the scout movement.

Doug Clarke, producer of the Melbourne Gang Show, and a District Commissioner, was in the audience.

Peter Hart, who trained members of the Frankston Sea Scouts to take some of the parts, is the only local of the original Gang Show. Incidentally, the full Gang Show can fill the Palais Theatre, St. Kilda, without box-office effort. Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hart, of Frankston. Mrs. Hart is vice-president of the 5th Frankston Sea Scouts, and the Frankston Teachers' College Welfare Association.

Mr. Jim Willis of Mt. Eliza, with Mrs. Willis, was there to see his sons, Stephen and Simon do their stuff. Mr. Willis is president of the Sea Scouts Parents' Association.

Mr. Warwick Eunson, Principal of the Teachers' College, with Mrs. Eunson, saw their son, Paul, perform.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Turner, Mrs. Ted Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mitchell were other parents applauding their offspring.

Mr. Robert Lindsay, M.H.R.; Cr. J. F. Bowes, President of the Shire of Frankston, and Mrs. Bowes; and Mr. Charles Metters, President of the Teachers' College Welfare Association and Mrs. Metters attended the performance on Saturday night.

Consorting with the Melbourne gangsters on stage were Peter Hart, Richard Hauser, Peter Turner, Stephen and Simon Willis, Barry Such, Frank Danks, Stewart Boden, Graham Mitchell, Ian Bowering, G. Butler, Stephen Nicholson, Bruce Bowring, Graham Wilson, Peter and Robert Fleming, Warren Fry, Reg Byrne, Bevis Hayward, Peter West, Donald Peters, Orm McDonald, Warwick Luff, Paul Johnson, Tony Pascall, John McKay, Robin McKenzie, Jim Butler, Peter Card and Ray Roath.
In the Centre
Diane and Orme!
Students in the Classroom.
"The Gondoliers"
A Gilbert and Sullivan production by Frankston Teachers' College
The Gondoliers' at Teachers' College

For over 15 years Gilbert and Sullivan operas have delighted audiences throughout the English-speaking world. Following the lapse of copyright in 1951, they have been considerably updated and are now in the repertory of these musical favorites.

In the short span of time that has elapsed since their first performance, the Gondoliers have been presented in many productions. The latest, at Teachers' College in Victoria, has been particularly successful.

The College's first production will be "The Gondoliers," perhaps the most popular of all the operas. The cast of the production was composed of some of the college's best singers. The production was presented in the afternoon of Saturday, August 25th, and was well received by the audience. Tickets may be purchased at the College from August 25th to 28th.
‘The Gondoliers’ at Teachers’ College

For over 75 years Gilbert and Sullivan opera has delighted audiences throughout the English speaking world. Following the lapse of copyright in 1961, there has been considerable speculation as to the future of these musical favorites.

In the short space of time that has elapsed no overall trend is yet discernable, but it is heartening to see a new generation enthusiastically supporting Gilbert and Sullivan.

In recent years Teachers’ Colleges in Victoria have been most successful in helping to win new popularity for the Savoy operas, and Frankston is glad to associate itself with this movement. The College’s first production will be “The Gondoliers”, perhaps the most popular of all the sparkling Gilbert and Sullivan successes. The Mediterranean setting provides a spectacular scenic element and Sullivan’s score abounds with lighthearted and captivating melody.

“The Gondoliers” will run for a three night season in the College Hall on August 29, 30 and 31 and a matinee for schools will be presented on the afternoon of August 29. Booking has been heavy, but good seats are still available on each night. Tickets may be reserved by ringing the College at Frankston 3-2393, ext. 28.
"The Duchess" (Glenice Kingsley, of Baxter), "The Duke of Plaza-Toro" (Max Gillies, of Highett), "Casilda" (Marion Follett, of Heatherton) and "Luiz" (Douglas Baker, of Frankston) are the four main roles in the production of "The Gondoliers" which was presented by the Student Teachers of the Teachers' College, Frankston, at the College last night, and will continue tonight (Wednesday) and tomorrow night, August 30 and 31.
ASSISTING THE PRODUCTION:

Credits
Stage Manager: P. BORSMAN
Asst. Stage Manager: H. DIMSEY
Business Manager: T. DIGNAM
House and Ticket Manager: D. ALLEN
Scenery Designed by: R. GILES
Lighting: P. HART
Wardrobe & Properties: M. FAJWORTH
Publicity: P. BORSMAN
Pianists: M. FORREST, M. MOLLISON, H. GIBSON
Organists: NORMAN KAYE
Make Up: M. BROWN
Choreography: G. KENTISH
Programme Design: T. G. WELLS

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Musical Direction: Bernard M. Carrigg
Cast

DUKE OF PLAZA-TORO ............................................. MAX GILLIES
LUIZ ........................................................................ DOUG. BAKER
DON ALHAMBRA ....................................................... KEVAN PORTER
MARCO PALMIERI ...................................................... VIN. WARRENER
GIUSEPPE PALMIERI ................................................ BASIL GLEESON
ANTONIO ................................................................ PETER SALMON
FRANCESCO ............................................................ PETER WOODS
GIORGIO .................................................................. PETER JACK
ANNIBALE .................................................................. ROGER ADAMS
DUCHESS OF PLAZA-TORO ....................................... GLENICE KINGSLY
CASILDA .................................................................. MARION FOLLETT
GIANELTA ................................................................. BARBARA FORWARD
TESSA ....................................................................... RAE BAMFORD
FIAMETTA ................................................................... VIVIENNE SAUNDERS
VITTORIA ................................................................. NELLIE SOLOWSKI
GIULIA ....................................................................... JOSEPHINE DORIAN
INEZ ........................................................................ DIANE HAIG

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Denise and Monica.
Parade of international student teachers will be presented at the Honors Training College, Franklin, on November 21 at 9 p.m. Gowns of the year and models by Gallants will be shown at the Parade sponsored by the student Woman's Association. Mrs. L. Ruff (photograph 2000) is ticket secretary.

Maureen Carev, Jennifer Gaudin, Judy Morris, Beverley Vale and Shirley McPherson, student teachers of the Franklin Teachers' College who took part in the Missesquinn Party held at the school last Tuesday. The parade was organized by Gallants of Franklin.
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Parade of international summer fashions will be presented at the Teachers’ Training College, Frankston, on November 21 at 8 p.m.

Gowns of the year and models by Gallants will be shown at this parade organised by the college Welfare Association. Mrs. L. Hart (phone 3-3926) is ticket secretary.
College is not
dull for
Trainee Teachers

If any of the students at the Federation Teachers' College find life dull it certainly is not because life there is all work and no play.

The year round, college life is packed with interesting and varied activity. Students operate such groups as a Public Affairs Club, a Jazz Club and a Photography Club. The Student Representative Council and other groups within the college student and play events such as dances, parties, balls and social functions.

In sport all interests are catered for. On Wednesday afternoons the visitor can see sports such as archery, rifle shooting, hockey, netball, badminton, table tennis and basketball in the colleges, while outside the college grounds students enjoy football, squash, horse riding, tennis and swimming, according to their interests and condition.

However, students also participate in other activities which include their personal, social and cultural life. The position of those less fortunate than themselves. Social service groups are actively supporting institutions such as the Mission Home for Boys, the Cheltenham Old Boys' Home and the Federation of St. Laurence.

Each college group is encouraged to support charitable causes for the year. One group has adopted the St. John's of God Home for Boys at Cheltenham. This group has spent many hours of voluntary work, painting the buildings of the institution. Some 60 gallons of paint have been used in the past two months.

Further evidence of the enthusiasm and interest is displayed by students who assist in the maintenance and development of the college grounds. Students have been employed on gardening and maintenance work with the aid of the maintenance association, and have worked hard to improve the grounds of the college.

A further aspect of college life is the continuous emphasis placed on theatre. Following the successful production of "Our Town" earlier in the year, interest in the participation in such productions will be maintained in the coming production of "The Gondoliers." This popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be presented in August. Last year's student's interest was described by a director as being "fully justified," and the result of the opera was highly acclaimed.
College is not dull for Trainee Teachers

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In sport all interests are catered for. On Wednesday afternoons the visitor can see sports such as archery, rifle shooting, hockey, softball, badminton, table tennis and basketball in the college grounds, while outside the college campus, students enjoy football, squash, horse riding, tennis, yachting, swimming and golf as their interests demand.

However, students also participate in other activities which indicate their consciousness of the position of those less fortunate than themselves. Social service groups are actively supporting institutions such as the Menzies Home for Boys, the Cheltenham Old Men’s Home and the Brotherhood of St. Laurence.

Each college group is encouraged to support one charitable cause for the year. One group has adopted the St. John of God Home for Boys at Cheltenham. This group has spent many Sunday afternoons painting the buildings of the institution. Some 40 gallons of paint have been enthusiastically applied by this group in the last few months.

Further evidence of unselfish interest is displayed by students who assist in the maintenance and development of the college grounds. Students have commenced an ambitious tree-planting scheme, and with the aid of the welfare association, have worked hard to develop the grounds of the college.

A further aspect of college life is the continuing emphasis placed on the theatre. Following the successful production of “Our Town” earlier in the year, tremendous interest is being displayed in the coming production of “The Gondoliers.” This popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be presented in August. Last year’s student Revue was described by a discriminating critic as the best student revue he had seen.
13. Miss Gulliver Travels
   Max Gillies, Diane Haig, Helen Dinsley

14. Telephone Conservation
   Pat Hogan

15. Alack, Forsooth!
   Mark Skinner, Sue Bruce, Susan Pott, Howard Wills, Colin Howard.

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   Mike Johnson, Mike Burke, Diane Haig, Dale Simpson.

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   Lorraine Taylor, Olive Lind, Peter Jack, Margaret Reynolds, Claire Considine, Gary Hopcraft, John Bibby, Paul Jennings and Company.

   God Save The Queen

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Wendy Burns, Diane Haig, Shirley McPherson, Susan Pott, Mark Skinner
FRANKSTON TEACHERS COLLEGE
PRESENTS
FRANTIC TOO!
A REVUE

1. All My Life
   3rd Year I.T.C.'s.

2. Eating Out
   Neil Morrison, Arthur Eaton, Netta Karren,
   Margaret Tynan, Sue Bruce, Colin Howard,
   Margaret Henderson.

3. Oakey Doke
   Max Gillies and Mike Johnson

4. Moment Romantique
   Wendy Burns, Arthur Eaton.

5. Yaba-Daba-Doo
   Howard Wills, Sue Bruce, Susan Pott, Mark
   Skinner, Colin Howard

6. Seven Ages of Women
   I.T.C. 2A

7. Two-Way Play
   Max Gillies, Mark Skinner, Lorraine Taylor,
   Helen Dimsey, Shirley MacPherson, Rod
   Simpson.

8. Beginner's Panic
   Pat Hogan.

9. I'll Do It
   Howard Wills, Mark Skinner, Colin Howard,
   Sue Bruce, Susan Pott

10. On The Road To Gundigai
    Murray Cowell, Wendy Warne, Loreta
    Young, Mike Johnson, Micheal Burke, Kath
    Figgins, Roger Adams.

11. Another Sip of Brandy
    Brenda Maslen.

12. Julius Caesar Caper
    Peter Jack, Howard Wills, Dale Ingamells,
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Susan Pott, Mark Skinner
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GRADUANDS

T.T.C.

GROUP 3A (Tutor: Mrs. Kennedy)
Bull - Hermione Bouchard
Bennett - Rae Stobie
Blake - Virginia Janet
Carney - Maureen Bennett
Charles - Robin Joyce
Cox - Florence Anne
Gibbons - Marlene Kriel
Gray - Margaret Jow
Kagelos - Margy Anne
Norton-van de Wall - Johanna Hertlein
Patterson - Margaret Lawrance
Law - Ruth Lilian
Gough - Ann
Law - Valerie

GROUP 3B (Tutor: Miss Ashbless)
McKay - Anna Heather
Millson - Allan Roy
Mullin - Trucca Marie
Parrott - Barbara Allen
Sanderson - Ruth Athllee
Stearne - Phyllis May
Smith - Sandra Ann
Theaster - Elma Mary
Tyson - Margaret Mary
Walker - Bevley
Ward - Denis Mary
Young - Frances Anne

T.P.T.C.

GROUP A2X (Tutor: Miss Kentish)
Cowell - Murray Cleek
Coffin - Maxwell Davies
Clarke - Heather Elizabeth
Cox - Satellite Cleek
Crawford - Sandy Elizabeth
Davies - Susan Ann
Davies - Patsy
Davies - Evelyn
Davies - Barbara
Davies - Jennifer Ann Wells
Davies - Beverley Jane

GROUP A2Y (Tutor: Mr. Carrigg)
Johnson - Michael Richard
Kinner - Mark Stewart
Farron - Rodney Constable
Huggins - Patricia Anne
Leary - Jennifer Mary
Lawrence - Susan Lawrance
Land - Nettie Lilian
Nelson - Nettie Joan
Smith - Margaret Anne
Suman - Ruth Wendy
Wetherell - Marie

GROUP A3X (Tutor: Mr. Wilson)
Jack - Robert Peter Francis
Lamond - Kenneth Robert
Cuthbert - Janine
Bolton - Lorna Elizabeth
Brade - Bernice May
Burke - Lorraine Violette
Pettit - Marion Lewis
Clark - Catherine Anne
Willey - Diane Robin
Harvey - Pamela Ann

GROUP A3Y (Tutor: Mr. Dignam)
Potts - Kevin Edward
Watson - Peter Maxwell
Hale - Sandy Lawrence
Lee - Anna Elizabeth
McKee - Judith Ann
McKeon - Maureen McNeil
Shadbolt - Lorna Gay
Bennett - Roseby Mary
Taylor - Lorraine Davis

GROUP C2X (Tutor: Mr. Fry)
Bulloch - Richard John
Hak - Philip Nicolaus
Richards - Peter Martin
Evans - Arthur Henry
Finn - Patrick
Gronberg - Graham Leslie
Cantwell - Judith Anne
Carter - Kathleen Susan
Gibbons - Lorna Arab
Pryor - Catherine Frost
Farish - Alexandra strawberries
McAllister - Myra Louise

GROUP C2Y (Tutor: Mr. Mulliner)
Brook - Frederick Charles
Hillier - John Edward
LeFanu - Douglas Lindsay
Nicholson - Geoffrey Arthur
Nutt - Keith Grey
Robert - Kenneth Leslie
Roberts - Colin Enighold
O'Callaghan - Sue Morgan
Riley - Dama Courten
Sampson - Eve Dallas
Sanderson - Wanda Faye
Valentine - Carol Ann

GROUP D2X (Tutor: Mr. Flynn)
Gibbons - David John
Bennett - Beverley Joan
Clements - Patricia Elaine
Bolton - Rosalie Maguire
Binney - Helen Akiv
Evans - Joan Sara
Gray - Talus Mary
Jones - Edith Eliza
Law - Margaret Anne

GROUP D2Y (Tutor: Mr. Giles)
Gilham - John Street
Birrell - Guy Peter Peters
Neville - Anthony Edward
Browne - Hugh Louden
M'Cullum - Ann McCallum
Monk - Shirley Patricia
Martin - Judith Florence
Perry - Rupert Jil
Romond - Carolyn Leslie
Easterman - Morinetta
Wadleigh - Mary Margaret
GRADUANDS

T.I.T.C.

GROUP 3Ax (Tutor: Mrs. Kennedy)

Ball — Jeanette Beverly
Barnard — Rae Sylvia
Blake — Vivienne Janet
Cavendish — Maureen Dorothy
Charbon — Roslyn Joyce
Cox — Frances Anne
Gardiner — Marlene Esal
Gray — Margaret Joy
Hogden — Merica Anne
Jansen-van-de-Wal — Johanna Henrica
Johnston — Margaret Lorraine
Lang — Ruth Lillian
Laughton — Ann
Laws — Valerie

GROUP 3Ay (Tutor: Miss Auldist)

McKay — Anne Heather
McRae — Allis Joy
Medlicott — Frances Marce
Parratt — Barbara Alison
Saunders — Ruth Athalie
Seamer — Phyllis May
Shane — Sandra Ann
Therrien — Eleanor Mary
Tynan — Margaret Mary
Vale — Beverley
Ward — Denise Mary
Young — Loreta Anne

T.P.T.C.

GROUP A2X (Tutor: Miss Kentish)

Cowell — Murray Clark
Gillies — Maxwell Irene
Barker — Heather Elizabeth
Blythe — Sandra Clark
Bradford — Sandra Elizabeth
Bruce — Susanne Jean
Davies — Dawa Irene
Devlin — Wendy
Forward — Barbara Maria
Gaudron — Jennifer Ann Walls
Hocking — Beverley June

GROUP A2Y (Tutor: Mr. Carrigg)

Johnson — Michael Richard
Skinner — Mark Shawn
Taun — Rodney Gerald
Hogan — Patricia Anne
Linge — Jeannette Mary
Lawrence — Susanne Lorraine
Lind — Ormé Lillian
Nelson — Narelle June
Snow — Margaret Anne
Sutton — Ruth Wendy
Withrow — Mavis

GROUP B2X (Tutor: Mr. Wilson)

Jack — Albert Peter Francis
Lawden — Kenneth Robert
Anderson — Janice
Bailie — Glenda Elizabeth
Brodie — Lynette May
Curtis — Lorraine Violette
Follitt — Marion Lois
Garrett — Catherine Anne
Haug — Diane Robin
Harvey — Pamela Ann

GROUP B2Y (Tutor: Mr. Dignam)

Porter — Kevin Edward
Watson — Peter Maxwell
Hobson — Sandra Leenette
Lee — Anne Elizabeth
McKee — Judith Ann
McKenzie — Maureen Merv
Saunders — Glenda Gay
Sheridan — Rosaleen Mary
Taylor — Lorraine Doris

GROUP C2X (Tutor: Mr. Fry)

Dalton — Richard John
Dix — Philip Nicholas
Duckin — Peter Martin
Eaton — Arthur Henry
Finn — Patrick
Gossen — Graham Leslie
Carter — Judith Anne
Cottier — Kathrin Susan
Crof — Louise Adele
Flynna — Catharine Patricia
Forbes — Alexandra Stodart Murray
Mclean — Myra Lorelle

GROUP C2Y (Tutor: Mr. Mutimer)

Beash — Frederick Charles
Byllir — John Edward
Lelas — Douglas Lindsay
Nielsen — Geoffrey Arthur
Peters — Kevin Greig
Robert — Kenneth Irwin
Robertson — Colin Reginald
Quigley — Sue Margo
Rigg — Dianna Gay
Sampson — Eve Dallas
Stap — Wendy Fay
Valentine — Carol Ann

GROUP D2X (Tutor: Mr. Flynn)

Gibson — David John
Benson — Beverley Joan
Clements — Patricia Elaine
Deller — Rosalie Margaret
Dinsey — Helen Adelle
Evans — Janet Sara
Gray — Valma Mary
Jones — Heather Edith
Lardi — Margaret Anne

GROUP D2Y (Tutor: Mr. Giles)

Gibson — John Stuart
Hopcraft — Gary Peter James
Neville — Anthony Edward
Stevenson — Hugh Lionel
Mccallum — Ann McCallum
Moore — Shirley Patricia
Morriss — Judith Florence
Porter — Ngaire Jill
Reynolds — Carolyn Louise
Richardson — Marcia Lynnette
Walsh — Kerry Margaret
PROGRAM OF GRADUATION CEREMONY

Entry of Staff and Official Visitors (all stand).

National Anthem.

Choral Item: "Creation's Hymn" (Beethoven).

Welcome to Visitors: Mr. A. H. Fry.

Principal's Message.

Choral Item: "Cim疃ul" (Grant).

Presentation of T.I.T.C. Certificates: Miss R. Angus.

Graduands will be presented in groups by their Tutors.

Choral Item: "My Country" (Ennion).


Choral Item: "God be in my Head" (Walford Davies).

Graduation Address: Mr. A. McDouall, B.A., B.Sc., B.Ed., Director of Education.

Congratulations to Graduates:

Mr. D. Ewart, Head Teacher, Overport State School.
Mr. J. Bilsby, President-Elect, S.R.C., 1962.


Staff and Graduates exit (all stand):

"Gaudensmus" (arr. Oakley).

Visitors leave.
Entry of Staff and Official Visitors (all stand).

National Anthem.

Choral Item: “Creation’s Hymn” (Beethoven).

Welcome to Visitors: Mr. A. H. Fry.

Principal’s Message.

Choral Item: “Crimond” (Grant).

Presentation of T.I.T.C. Certificates: Miss R. Angus.
Graduands will be presented in groups by their Tutors.

Choral Item: “My Country” (Loam).

Presentation of T.P.T.C. Certificates: Mr. J. M. Crosthwaite, B.A., B.Ed.,
District Inspector.

Choral Item: “God be in my Head” (Walford Davies).

Graduation Address: Mr. A. McDonell, B.A., B.Sc., B.Ed., Director of
Education.

Congratulations to Graduates:
Mr. D. Ewart, Head Teacher, Overport State School.
Mr. J. Bibby, President-Elect, S.R.C., 1962.


Staff and Graduates exit (all stand).

“Gaudeamus” (arr. Oakley).

Visitors leave.
Frankston Teachers’ College

During the next few weeks the college programme will be a crowded complex of end of year activities, culminating in the Graduation Ball to be held on December 12 in the College Hall.

The Student Revue which was so enthusiastically received last year, will again be a feature of end of year activities. Student groups are hard at work in rehearsal for the revue which will be presented on Thursday, November 30, and Friday, December 1.

On Wednesday, December 6, the Teachers’ College Welfare Association will present Handel’s "Messiah", performed by the City of Sandringham Choral Society under the baton of Squadron Leader Hicks, R.A.A.F., A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M. The soloists are all well-known singers and include Bettine McCaughan, soprano; Betty Fairbank, contralto; Kenneth Semple, tenor, and Robert Payne, bass. Tickets for this function are available from Mrs. L. Hart (Fr. 3-3926).

The graduation ceremony to be held on Monday, December 11, in the College Hall, will mark the end of the two-year course for 100 students who will receive the Trained Primary Teacher’s Certificate, and of a three-year course for 30 senior girls who will receive the Trained Infant Teacher’s Certificate.

The guest speaker will be the Director of Education, Mr. A. R. McDonnell, B.A., B.Sc., B.Ed., and the official guests will include Mr. J. M. Crosthwaite, B.A., B.Ed., and Mr. C. Bryan, B.A., B.Comm., B.Ed., and Miss R. Angus.

For the first time in the college’s history a graduation ball will be held. This will take place in the College Hall on the night following the graduation ceremony, and should make a fitting and memorable end to the college year.
ALAN SETS 2 RECORDS

ALAN WAUGH, of Melbourne, broke two records at the combined Teachers' Colleges athletics at Olympic Park yesterday.

FRANKSTON SHINES AT TEACHERS' SPORTS

Last Wednesday Frankston Teachers' College also decided to abandon the shelter of the college for the fresh air and held their sports day at Olympic Park. The main event was the inter-college relay race. The competition was won by Frankston College, followed by Melbourne, Tanunda, Norwood and Coburg Teachers' Colleges.

John Adams was the star of the day, with wins in the 800m, 1500m and 4 mile. Doug Le Bas and Graham Catton filled second place to him in 800 and 4 mile respectively.

Others to triumph were Brenda, Benno and Pat, Oxton, first and second in the javelin, Pat. Picon, equal first in the 120 hurdles, the winning relay team of Doug, Le Bas, Bill Berry, Fred Brand and John Doherty, Joy Cox, in the 41 yds., and John Doherty, in the 110 yds.

But the winners of events earned only 10 points. The remaining 95 points were gained by those who turned out for the event.
ALAN SETS RECORDS

ALAN WAUGH, of Melbourne, broke two records at the combined Teachers' Colleges athletics at Olympic Park yesterday.

He broke the discus record with a throw of 124 ft. 11 in. and the shot put with 49 ft. 5 1/4 in.

The shot-put ring was two inches under water and had to be swept out before competitions could start.

Final points — Melbourne (M) 263, Frankston (F) 233, Burwood (B) 218 1/2, Toorak (T) 194 1/2, Coburg (C) 115, Police and Laverton (FL) 113.

Results:

MEN

100 yd. — R. Tice (M), K. Rule (T), K. Woodward (B), 10.5 sec. B: J. Dalton (F), 10.9 sec. 220 yd. — A. R. Tice (M), K. Marshall (F), K. Woodward (B), 24.1 sec. B: I. Robinson (F), C. Whale (T), J. Dalston (B), 24.3 sec 440 yd. — T. Malcolm (M), B. Mathers (B), F. Berry (F), 54.8 sec. 880 yd. — J. Adams (F), D. Lebas (T), J. Slater (B), 1 min. 59.6 sec.

Mile: J. Adams (F), G. Brown (FL), A. Edwards (M), C. Whale (T), J. Gibbin (F), 17.3 sec. B: J. Finn (F), S. Jacklin (C), T. Dennis (T), 18.9 sec.

Mile medley: Frankston, Coburg, Toorak, 3 min. 53 sec. 4 x 110 yd. relay: Melbourne, Burwood, Frankston, 47 sec. Shot put: A. Waugh (M), I. Clark (FL), R. Graf (B), 49 ft. 5 1/2 in. (record). Javelin: N. Rainbird (FL), C. Glover (T), D. Light (B), 121 ft. Hop, step and jump: K. Rule (T), A. Fairlie (B), 49 ft. 3/4 in. Pole-vault: R. Lawton (T), N. Burrows (M), 10 ft. Discus: A. Waugh (M), C. Glover (T), B. Gemlister (M), 124 ft. 11 in. (record). High jump: N. Burrows (M), A. Fairlie (B), 6 ft. 6 in. Bread jump: K. Rule (T), N. Burrows (M), A. Fairlie (B), 22 ft., 6 1/2 in. Mile walk: T. Pustic (B), F. Brayhen (C), D. Gibbin (F), 7 min. 37 sec.

WOMEN

75 yd. — A. G. Dennis (M), 9.2 sec. B: J. Stewart (M), 9.3 sec. 100 yd. — A. G. Dennis (M), S. Hunter (T), S. Massey (B), 11.7 sec. B: J. Stewart (M), J. Bradshaw (B), S. Hunter (T), 12.1 sec 220 yd. — A. J. Stewart (M), B. Bradshaw (B), E. Brown, 20 sec. B: C. Dennis (M), M. Thomas (M), J. Cannon (F), 28.8 sec. Hurdles: N. Brubank (M), J. Priestley (T), E. Sampson (F), 36 sec. 3 1/2 in. (record). Discus: L. Wilson (C), B. Bradshaw (B), E. Brown, 55 sec. 11 in. Bread jump: M. Bucher (M), E. Priestley (T), M. Flowers (T), 16 ft. 3 1/2 in. High jump: H. Christian (M), H. Kemp (FL), E. Dempster (T), 4 ft. 8 in.

 Pictures, Middle Pages.
FRANKSTON SHINES AT TEACHERS' SPORTS

Last Wednesday Frankston Teachers' College students abandoned the shelter of the college for the black, rain-soaked cinder track at Olympic Park. The occasion was the inter-college athletic carnival. The numerically weak Frankston College competed against Melbourne, Toorak, Burwood and Coburg Teachers' Colleges, and finished in second place to Melbourne, 233 points to 260.

John Adams was the star of the day with wins in the 880, mile and 3 mile. Doug Le Bas and Graham Gaston filled second place to him in 880 and 3 mile respectively.

Others to triumph were Brenda Dowey and Pam Oultram, first and second in the javelin, Pat Finn, equal first in the 120 hurdles, the winning medley relay team of Doug Le Bas, Bill Berry, Fred Heesh and John Dalton, Joy Cannon in the 75 yds., and John Dalton in the 100 yds.

But the winning of events netted only 57 points. The remaining 176 points were gained by those who battled out the placings.

E. M. PATRICIA KENNEDY, T.I.T.C., T.P.T.C.
MARION E. AULDIST, T.I.T.C.
MAISIE M. PAPWORTH, T.P.T.C., T.A.T.C.
MARGARET BROWN, T.P.T.C., Uni. Subs.

MONTAGUE BROWN, B.A., B.Ed.(qual.), T.P.T.C.
DONALD H. ALLAN, A.T.C., T.P.T.C.
G. W. DAVID BOYD, B.A., B.Ed., T.P.T.C., M.B.Ps.S.

RAYMOND J. GILES, Dip.Art., T.P.T.C.
GORDON E. BRENNAN, S.T.C.(Eng.), A.T.C.(Eng.).
JOHN R. SHERWILL, T.P.T.C., T.T.L.C.
BERNARD M. CARRIGG, Mus.Bach., T.P.T.C.
LAURENCE McMAHON, B.A., T.P.T.C.
ROBERT F. COLBOURNE, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., T.P.T.C.
PETER B. BOTSMA, B.Comm., B.Ed., T.P.T.C.
A. RAYMOND HAYNES, T.P.T.C., T.T.L.C.
IAN C. MACDONALD, M.B., B.S.(Melb.), D.T.M.&H. (Syd.).
College is not dull for Trainee Teachers

If any of the students at the Frankston Teachers' College find life dull it certainly is not because life there is all work and no play.

The year round, college life is packed with interesting and varied activity. Students operate such groups as a Public Affairs Club, a Junior Club and a Drama Club, under the guidance of the Student Representative Council. Other groups formed by the college include the college committee and class events such as skating parties, balls and social functions.

To suit all interests are catered for. On Wednesday afternoons the visitors can try sports such as archery, rifle shooting, hockey, and badminton. Students also play tennis and table tennis in the college grounds, while students enjoy football, tennis, horse riding, bowling, swimming and golf as their interests demand.

Further evidence of the interest of students is shown in the essay written by students who are elected to the Student Representative Council. Each essay includes a brief account of their college life and their contribution to the college life of Frankston. The essay is presented to the students of Frankston College and is printed in the college newspaper.

A further aspect of college life is the continuing emphasis placed on the college's aim to the production of 'Our Town' earlier in the year. This production has been sold out to the extent of 1000 tickets. Each play was well received and presented to a packed house. Last year's student revue was also a success and the cast and crew were presented with a cheque for £250.
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If any of the students at the Frankston Teachers' College find life dull it certainly is not because life there is all work and no play.

The year round, college life is packed with interesting and varied activity.

Students operate such groups as a Public Affairs Club, a Jazz Club and a Photography Club. The Student Representative Council and other groups within the college initiate and plan events such as theatre parties, balls and social functions.

In sport all interests are catered for. On Wednesday afternoons the visitor can see sports such as archery, rifle shooting, hockey, softball, badminton, table tennis and basketball in the college grounds, while outside the college campus, students enjoy football, squash, horse riding, tennis, yachting, swimming and golf as their interests demand.

However, students also participate in other activities which indicate their consciousness of the position of those less fortunate than themselves. Social service groups are actively supporting institutions such as the Menzies Home for Boys, the Cheltenham Old Men's Home and the Brotherhood of St. Laurence.

Each college group is encouraged to support one charitable cause for the year. One group has adopted the St. John of God Home for Boys at Cheltenham. This group has spent many Sunday afternoons painting the buildings of the institution. Some 40 gallons of paint have been enthusiastically applied by this group in the last few months.

Further evidence of unselfish interest is displayed by students who assist in the maintenance and development of the college grounds. Students have commenced an ambitious tree-planting scheme, and with the aid of the welfare association, have worked hard to develop the grounds of the college.

A further aspect of college life is the continuing emphasis placed on the theatre. Following the successful production of "Our Town" earlier in the year, tremendous interest is being displayed in the coming production of "The Gondoliers." This popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be presented in August. Last year's student Revue was described by a discriminating critic as the best student revue he had seen.