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Examination results are not completely finalised, but initial assessments at the college in June are expected to be around 80%

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Enrolments are not complete at present, but total attendance at the college in 1968 is expected to be about 640.

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Mr. Jenkins welcomes new students

Allocation to groups - Mr. Promise
Mr. Jenkins welcomes new students
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The principal congratulated the students on being successful applicants and wished them success and happiness during their stay at the college.

New members of staff are: Mrs. J. Hamilton (Infant Education), from Frankston Forest Primary; Mrs. M. Tart (Library), from Rosebud High; Miss S. Waring (Phys. Ed.), from Bendigo Teachers' College; Mr. R. Anderson (Education), from Cheltenham Primary; Mr. P. Clerici (Social Studies), from Cheltenham North Primary; Mr. B. Edmondson (Science), from Dallas North Primary; Mr. R. Greaves (Art/Craft), from Melbourne Teachers' College; Mr. D. L. Hunt (Education), from Toorak Teachers' College; Mr. G. Jones (Music), from the Music/Speech Staff; Mr. G. Pappas (English), from Valkstone Primary; Mr. K. Reed (Mathematics), from Glen Waverley Primary; Mr. T. Seedsman (Phys. Ed.), from the Phys. Ed. Staff.
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Diploma of Teaching (Primary): Three-year course:
Allan, Jennifer R.; Alchin, Marilyn; Alnutt, Wendy L.; Ambrose, Thomas G.; Andrews, Mary A.; Andrews, Suzanne W.; Arnold, Kristine D.; Askew, Graeme W.; Atkin, Dorothy J.; Bailey, Peter W.; Baker, Lesley R.; Barnes, Anthony H.; Barwick, Gabrielle A.; Booth, Elizabeth Ann; Boston, Beverley E.; Bradbury, John D.; Braidie, Jennifer; Broadstock, Alison J.; Bunyon, Desmond J.; Burton, Marlene J.; Carne, Cheryl J.; Chapman, Brenda F.; Chipperfield, Joanne L.; Claperton, David L.; Clavirano, James G.; Coish, Ann E.; Cole, Adrienne J.; Cook, Susan M.; Cooke, Christine E.; Crabtree, Roger J.; Cronk, Penelope A.; Cullen, Lynette M.; Davies, Mary T.; Drava, Ruth; Dreverman, Patricia J.; Dutnall, Susan M.; Eccles, Robyn L.; Edwards, David A.; Forbes, Janine; Franklin, Peter J.; Frater, Judith L.; Gheller, Elizabeth A.; Good, Dawn M.; Gray, Janice M.; Grove, Barbara F.; Groves, Dianne V.; Haffenden, Georgette E.; Hennig, Margaret H.; Hicks, Peter J.; Huffer, Marion E.; Hughes, Margaret G.; Hurle, Marilyn J. A.; Ingham, David R.; Jacques, Sandra G.; Johnston, Barry; Jury, Gae G.; Kee, Robyn A.; Kneebone, Helen I.; Laity, Laurel J.; Leech, Glenys J.; Lopes, Jeanette C.;

MacAuley, Barbara J.; MacDonald, Kaye P.; McEwan, Joy A.; McGavin, Susan M.; McQuade, Maureen A.; McRoberts, Olivia B.; Miskin, Neil B.; Mitchell, Julie M.; Moore, Cheryl M.; Nicholas, Lorraine M.; Nield, Sandra B.; O'Connor, Peter John; O'Neill, Barbara A.; Parry, Jennifer D.; Paterson, Joan M.; Powney, Suzanne; Price, Robert J.; Randall, Yvonne M.; Reynolds, Ronald L.; Riley, Jillian A.; Ring, Patricia A.; Rivette, Dianne J.; Rogers, Pamela F.; Rumbeelow, Ronald C.; Ryan, Sandra K.; Scanlon, Robert F.; Sefel, Leonie D.; Smith, Carole A.; Smith, Jennifer C.; Smith, Kaye C.; Stancliffe, Dianne; Steed, Margaret A.; Stringer, Toni; Taylor, Lois E.; Tenderon, Joan R. E.; Thomas, Jillian E.; Timms, Kerrin L.; Twite, Gregory T.; Van Hulst, Joanna H.; Walker, Pamela C.; Wallace, Noeleen M.; Watson, Margaret J.; Waycott, Murray J.; Weatherhead, Caroline; Weir, Donald D.; West, Peter J. C.; Wickes, Margaret M.; Williams, Catherine J.; Williams, Helen E.; Williams, Pamela J.; Windbank, Brian G.; Young, Gale M.; Young, Jennifer A.;

Trained Primary Teacher's Certificate: Two-year Course.
Ahern, Margaret A.; Anstey, Noel W. A.; Armstrong, Pamela J.; Arnold, Susan V.; Atkinson, Marion D.; Banks, Helen E.; Barker, Cathryn J. C.; Barnes, Lee A.; Bartley, Diane H.; Bassi, Marguerita J.; Bellby, Linda J.; Belfrage, Gwenda I.; Berger, Anne; Blanks, Dianne J.; Bleezer, Peter J.; Borzechki, Mora A. H.; Box, Bryan E.; Brak, Eleonora C. A.; Brock, Julie A.; Brooke, Annette E.; Brown, Fiona L.; Bruton, Margaret A.; Buck, Sean A.; Buckley, Helen M.; Bull, Gordon R.; Burt, Rodney J.; Byker, Aleida M.; Cameron, Barbara A.; Carey, Lorraine E.; Cavey, Carol E.; Chowerton, Simon A.; Clottu, Llyn R.; Cochran, Peter; Coe, Margaret A.; Colbert, Karin F.; Collins, Andrea; Condon, Anne C.; Cook, David L.; Cotter, Joan T.; Cowman, Jennifer J.;
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Cross, Marie L.; Crutchfield, Wendy J.; Cusworth, Beryl I.; Davie, Trevor J.; Davis, Linda S.; Day, Myrna O.; Deans, Annette M.; Deegan, Sandra L.; Denholm, Ann M.; Douglas, Lynette J.; Dowling, Christina; Downie, Helen M.; Drakopoulos, Elizabeth; Durant, John R.


Neufeld, Nellie; Nevitt, Christine J.; Newman, Peter V.; Newton, Trevor J.; O'Connor, Christopher B.; O'Connor, Patricia M.; O'Hare, Maureen; O'Shea, Geraldine J.; Pabudins, Mary E.; Palmer, Jill L.; Parker, Michele J.; Parrott, Jill C.; Peacock, Beverly A.; Pearce, Beverley A.; Pearson, Robyn E.; Perrett, Janine R.; Phillips, Beryl A.; Quirk, Jillian M.; Radburn, Cherrill M.; Rice, Marlon A.; Richards, Julie V.; Richardson, Diane V.; Robertson, Margaret A.; Robinson, Sandra A.; Ross, Helen S.; Sabel, Gerald K.; Sandilands, Judith A.; Sands, Jaclyn A.; Schreuders, Nelleke; Seal, Kevin P.; Seton, Roslyn M.; Shaw, Heather; Shaw, Helen M.; Shields, Vivien E.; Short, Julia M.; Sibly, Paul C.; Skey, Barbara A.; Smith, Jillian R.; Smith, Pamela L. T.; Spooner, Roslyn J.; Squire, Rosemary A.; Stone, Kristine J.; Strazdins, Anita.

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New three-year course for primary teachers

As has been the case, this year, the first year's teaching college is given to the primary teachers. The course, as well as the other
primary teachers, continues to be the course taken by all
primary teachers. It is expected that those who are unable to
complete the course will receive the

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New three-year course for primary teachers

At the start of this year, Frankston Teachers’ College, along with the other primary teachers’ colleges, introduced a new three-year course for the general preparation of primary teachers.

It is expected that within two or three years this will be the course taken by all students who attend the college. Upon completing the course, students will receive the Diploma of Teaching (Primary).

For the time being, some two-year scholarships for the Trained Primary Teacher’s Certificate will continue to be awarded, but there will be no more scholarships in the three-year course for the Trained Infant Teacher’s Certificate, which will lapse when the present students complete it next year.

Seven hundred and seventy-six diploma scholarships were awarded by the Education Department in 1968, and Frankston’s share of these was 127. In addition, the college admitted 168 students to the two-year course. The proportion of diploma students will increase year by year until all students are taking the diploma course.

All students in the new three-year diploma course have their Matriculation certificates or equivalent, and so have many in the two-year course. They are nominally entitled to admission to a university, and many would have been accepted in university quotas, strict though they are, had they wished to attend one.

Graduates from the two-year course who have gone to the U.S.A. or Canada have found that universities over there will give them some credits towards a degree. The three-year diploma course will earn even greater credits.

If they were training in England, many of these students would be allowed to proceed to a fourth year for a degree.

Some such arrangements will have to be introduced in Victoria, otherwise our primary teachers with Matriculation will have to face at least six years of full-time study to gain a degree.

Concern for individual

The diploma course at Frankston Teachers’ College has been planned with due regard to the fact that children need to be loved and respected as persons and to experience warmth, security, encouragement, and a sense of achievement in their various school activities. The emphasis is upon the personal development of each child and the school’s concern for each individual.

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New three-year course

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The needs of children can best be met by teachers with a good background of scholarship and culture, who will communicate worthy values to the children, and who are able to make an intelligent appraisal of trends and changes in the curriculum.

To get full value from this training for teachers, the community must ensure that buildings, equipment, libraries and the like are forthcoming, and that classes are reduced to a size where the individual can, in fact, be reached. Our young teachers will have the “know-how”, but this will not be enough.
New students at first assembly
Photos here - T.T.T.O.s there.
Student assembly - S.R.C. in action
Jim Grayling endeavours to be serious
First night at the hostel

Margaret Watson, Ann Graham, Glenda Teckin, Ema Trak, Wendy Crutchfield

Jena Steinhoff, Beulah Bealton, and Dorothy Aylen

Margaret Hennig, Patricia O'Connor, Margaret Ahern
First night at the hostel

Margaret Watson, Ann Graham, Glenda Tonkin
Nora Brak, Wendy Crutchfield
Diane Stancliffe, Roslyn Scanlon, and Dorothy Aitken
And so to bed
Teachers' college principals' talks at Frankston

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Frankston's mayor and mayoress, Cr. and Mrs. Vic. McComb, gave a reception at the civic centre last Friday afternoon for those attending the annual conference of the Australian Association of Principals of Teachers' Colleges, held at Frankston Teachers' College. Pictured with the mayoral couple are Mr. W. Eunson, association president; Mrs. E. N. Pfitzner; Mrs. J. A. Jenkins; Mr. E. N. Pfitzner, principal of Adelaide Teachers' College; Mrs. W. Eunson, and Mr. J. A. Jenkins, principal of Frankston Teachers' College. A report of the conference will be published next week.
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PRINCIPALS WANT
TEACHER COLLEGE

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TEACHER COLLEGE PRINCIPALS WANT AUTONOMY

Divorcement by teachers' training colleges from State Education Departments was advocated by principals at the fourth annual conference of the Australian Association of Principals of Teachers' Colleges at Frankston last Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The principals hope for at least some measure of autonomy.

Highlight of the discussion was a five-point plan for reorganisation of teacher training.

There were 30 delegates at the conference. New Guinea, New Zealand and Western Australia were not represented but their principals are linked up with the Association.

CATHOLICS PRESENT
For the first time, Catholics representing independent teacher training colleges took part in the discussions.

Welcoming the visitors, the acting president of the association, Mr. W. Edmonson, said the autonomy of teachers' colleges was inevitable. The question of the Commonwealth Government into the field of education made this so.

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When the word Government was used, control of principals' policies was implied.

"We are, in effect, contemplating some form of organised society," added Mr. Edmonson. "The problem we face leaves no areas of compromise."

The Director-General of Education for Victoria (Mr. F. H. Brooks), arrived late because of the strike of motorists. He had to make special arrangements for the payment of teachers' salaries.

Mr. Brooks told principals he would not dare to tell them how they should perform their jobs.

The association was pushing forward its frontiers with new methods. One of the problems with teacher training related to tertiary courses outside universities.

TEACHERS COLLEGES IN "VACUUM"

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- A new course structure...three years for a diploma and four and five years for a pass and honours degree.
- Taking students from all sources and age groups, including married people, and withdrawing the requirements that students must be bonded to the Education Department.

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Teachers’ colleges should be independent, but how available finance should be distributed was another question.

Principals advocated a breakaway from State Education Departments and the setting up of a financial structure in line with universities and colleges of advanced education.

Dr. L. W. Shears, principal of Burwood Teachers’ College, propounded a five-point plan for reorganisation of teacher training. In his opinion, teachers’ colleges should be able to offer students degrees. His emphasis was on prestige for teachers’ colleges.

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FATHER MURPHY’S TALK

First Catholic principal to address the conference was the Rev. Father P. B. Murphy (Christian Brothers, Victoria).

Father Murphy said there were three Catholic teachers’ training colleges in Victoria for first, second and third-year students. He represented the college in Canterbury Rd., Box Hill, for advanced students.

“Our difficulties are quite different from yours,” said Father Murphy. “We have no salaries to consider and no problems about promotions or demotions.”

Emphasis in Catholic teachers’ colleges was on religion, Father Murphy said. Social activity was based on idealism and community service. Student teachers helped old-age pensioners and other under-privileged people with their chores and problems.

The congregation of the Christian Brothers started in Waterford, Ireland, in 1802. Today, five continents had educational institutions conducted by Christian Brothers.
AUTONOMY FOR TEACHERS' COLLEGES URGED — Conference

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A five-point plan for reorganisation of teacher training by Dr. L. W. Shears, principal of Burwood Teachers' College, was the highlight of this discussion. A multitude of questions, some academic and technical, affecting the training of teacher-students in Australia, New Guinea and New Zealand were discussed.

Although principals in West Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea were welcomed to the association, they were not represented at the conference. Because he had to organise the payment of salaries to teachers, the Director-General of Education for Victoria, Mr. F. H. Brooks, arrived late.

For the first time, Roman Catholic independent kindergarten, primary and secondary training teachers were represented among the 39 delegates.

VISITORS WELcomed

Mr. W. Eunson, acting president of the association, who welcomed the visitors, said the autonomy of teachers' colleges was inevitable. The entry of the Commonwealth Government into the field of State education made this so.

Under increasing competitive conditions, some measure of autonomy as in other tertiary institutions was needed if teachers' colleges were not to become fourth-rate.

An eloquent advocate with a flair for giving a strong point impact, Mr. Eunson warned that the training of teachers could lead into side channels without purpose. Autonomy for teachers' colleges could become a major political enterprise.

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Degree status for teacher colleges urged

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One of his suggestions was that the colleges be able to offer degrees.

Dr. Shears and teacher colleges were in a Federal Government "sinister" position.

Universities, funded through Commonwealth Government re-education, and the advanced degrees needed for teacher training by the Commonwealth Advisory Committee in recommending.

But although the teacher colleges had not yet received Federal funds, they were largely dependent on "community" funds.

"Teachers' colleges have a great need for Federal funds," he said. "That is our main concern." He added that teachers' colleges in such States as Victoria wanted some in the other States as well.

Federal plan

Dr. Shears put his plan to the Minister of Education Department.

A national committee of teacher educators was established and put to work. The committee's plan is to carry out a national plan for further education for teachers in Victoria.

A national plan for teaching in Victoria has been in the works for some time. This was the first step in the plan to give teachers in Victoria a national plan.
HUMAN RELATIONS

A fascinating talk was given by Mr. A. R. Greig, senior lecturer in psychology, Melbourne University, on "The Place of Human Relations Training in the Preparation of Teachers."

Despite fantastic scientific and technological advances in recent decades, the understanding and improvement of interpersonal relationships at all levels—in the school and the work-place, in social, political and religious groups; and between States and nations—remained a major psycho-sociological problem, Mr. Greig said.

He went on: "We all attempt to behave in accordance with the self concept that we have of ourselves. This level is most likely to ensure for us the acceptance, love, respect and self-respect, the status, success and security that we, as individuals, need, and we tend to distort or exclude from awareness behavior that violates this self-respect."

The present courses in educational psychology in teacher training programs provide a partial contribution to this problem, Mr. Greig contended.

He outlined group methods of human relations training in the U.S.A., England and Europe. A group, he said, was a collection of individuals who gathered for the purpose of examining the interpersonal relations and group interactions that they themselves generate—a relatively uninstructed group in which individuals participated as learners.

A group provided an opportunity for each individual member to experience himself and to judge himself more fully in his relations with others.

In Australia, he was aware of only two applications by such groups to teacher training—none in Victoria, he said, but one in Adelaide. Mr. H. R. McWilliam, of Mercer House, Melbourne, gave a talk on "An Independent Teachers' College in Action."

He said there were nearly 70 non-Catholic schools in Victoria. The heads of them had banded together as an incorporated society known as Incorporated Association of Registered Catholic Teachers.
TEACHERS TO CONFER

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The conference will be opened on Friday morning by the Victorian Director-General of Education, Mr. F. W. Brooks, and will finish next Tuesday.

A Mayoral reception to the expected 30 delegates from Australia, New Guinea and New Zealand will be given at Frankston Civic Centre.
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Dr. Shears is one of 28 delegates at the annual conference of the Australian Association of Teachers’ College Principals at Frankston Teachers’ College.

He warned that the colleges of advanced education, which were receiving finance through the Victoria Institute of Colleges, could usurp some of the functions of teachers’ colleges.

“If we are not careful we will find that they have invaded teacher education,” he said.

Dr. Shears said teachers’ colleges could, if expanded to become degree-granting bodies, offer courses suitable for social workers, probation officers and youth leaders.

“Teachers’ colleges have a great amount of know-how in human and social understanding. This has been our field for the past 100 years,” he said.

Federal plan

The points of Dr. Shear’s plan are:

- Establishment of a Commonwealth advisory committee on teacher education to channel Commonwealth finance.
- A board of teacher education in each State. This was the only major recommendation of the Martin committee to be rejected by the Federal Government. The boards would be responsible for all colleges and act as an intermediary between the Commonwealth body.
- New procedures for determining staff salaries, appointments and conditions to allow higher salaries and the possibility of attracting and keeping better staff from Australia and overseas.
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Dr. Shears put his plan as a resolution to be voted on later at the conference.
President - Tony Vaughan
Junior Vice - President
Geoff Morgan
Sports Secretary - Men
Kevin Ladd
Social Service Secretary
Kit Schultz
Ground Improvements Secretary
Kay Slinger
Concerts and Dramatics Secretary
Greg. Simmons
V.S.T.A. Representatives
Bryan Neighbour and Barbara Champion
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Miss S. Waring from Bendigo T.C.

Mr. K. Finnie from Edithvale S.G.
MR. G. Jones (Music) from Music staff
Mrs. J. Hamilton from Frankston Pines S.S. joins the Infant Department of the college
ACTIVE CONCERN WITH SOCIAL ISSUES

The Current Affairs Club at Framaton Teachers' College was formed during the first term this year by a group of students who expressed a desire to concern themselves actively with social and political issues of society.

The general aim of the club is to encourage all students to take an active interest in the problems of society. A variety of activities is undertaken to achieve this. Meetings are held with local and prominent speakers invited to address student house-meetings.

The club feels that there is too much writing on the subject of social issues, particularly for students of the future. The club intends to present all possible sides to the problem, together with the facts and facts as well.

The students have held a series of meetings to discuss whether or not abortion is a legal and medical and social issue. The president of the American Law Reform Society and a prominent gynecologist presented views for and against abortion law reform, respectively.

To put these views in better perspective, the medical and legal aspects of the question were given by the city's medical officer and a local minister, respectively.

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Of the issues presented, the three main topics are political, economic, and social issues. Among those who expressed their position at the meeting, the club had Mr. John Ewing, the President of the American Council, Mr. Philip C. Stimson, the Fair, Mr. Henry Smith, and Mr. Philip Stimson.

Some of the issues that were discussed in the future are censorship, the education of the child, the economic situation, and the social situation. Although other issues are not very prominent in the community, the students should be aware of the two main political parties, because of their position, should be aware of the president and decide during society as to be aware of the need to be in the community.
THE AMERICAN WAY

Mr. John Ewing, U.S. Consul for Information Service, visited Frankston Teachers’ College recently to address the students on “The Role of the Intellectual in the American Democracy”. Pictured from left are Daryl Burge-Lopez, Pat Ring, Mr. Ewing, Ann Brodie and Nina Chimoni.

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Of the issues prominent in contemporary Australian politics, conscription, civil liberties, student responsibilities, education and the war in Vietnam have been discussed at student meetings. Among those who have come to the college and expressed their position on an issue at such meetings are Mr. Clyde Holding, MLA, the Rev. Bruce Silverwood, Mr. Ian Cathie, MLC, and Mr. Phillip Lynch, MHR.

Some of the topics to be discussed in the future are censorship, sex education in schools, apartheid, the homosexual in society and the Rhodesian situation. Some issues, although obscure, are still very real problems in the community.

The club considers that all citizens, teachers especially, because of their position, should be aware of the problems and issues facing society so as to be able to play a more positive role as citizens in the community.
Students "alienated" in value beliefs
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It was a mistake to dismiss current student unrest as simply an expression of overgrown juvenile delinquency, the State Opposition leader, Mr. Clyde Holding, said at Frankston Teachers’ College on Tuesday afternoon last week.

Addressing an audience of about 150 college students on “Civil Liberties and Conscription”, Mr. Holding said that he believed today’s student unrest was fundamentally different from that of the past, when it had usually been localised. Today’s youth throughout the world was aware of a basic alienation from the values underlying advanced capitalist and Communist beauracracies.
Student unrest in Victoria seemed to be closely related to Australia's involvement in the Vietnam war and part of the worldwide protest of student bodies generally.

Mr. Holding said he had been told by a visiting professor from Berkeley University, California, that the attitudes, terminology and even the action, on the campus at Monash University was inseparable from what was happening at Berkeley campus through Americans for Democratic Action.

Acts being committed in Vietnam as part of the Australian Government's responsibility were acts in which all had an individual moral responsibility, said Mr. Holding. There was no way in which we could escape the moral consequences of acts carried out in our name.

**Positive act**

This produced a proper attitude in students who said they wished to take some positive act to dissociate from this policy.

Mr. Holding said the Nuremberg Trials established the principle that torture, acts of rape and liquidation of a whole people could never be justified under the defense of superior orders.

Political means of protest to the Vietnam war appeared to many to be inadequate. Within the Australian political system, it was not always possible for the majority to effect changes by the democratic process. When there was an electoral gerrymander, it was neither illogical nor unjust to choose other ways of voicing protest to aspects of Government policy.

Mr. Holding said he believed there had been violence at demonstrations for two reasons. One was that a minority extremist group operating in the student body had decided that violence was an appropriate form of protest, and the other was that many felt the normal method of protest was inadequate to convey the strength of their feelings; that it just produced increasing frustration.

Neither he nor the Australian Labor Party considered political violence, "but we can understand it among young people in relation to Vietnam and conscription."

Because they were born on a particular day chosen by ballot, the Government said to young men that they were going to perpetrate violence and be involved in the process of taking lives while risking their own. At the same time, the Government was preparing to justify the treatment meted out to conscientious objectors at Holsworthy, so it was not surprising that young people who came into this class said that if this was the way the Government was prepared to handle young men, it could not expect young men, given a particular situation, not to throw stones at the U.S. Embassy.

However, the anti-war movement had always said it was based on reason and advocated co-operation and negotiation, so it must be prepared to implement this in its own activities.

Student unrest was just beginning to affect the community as a whole, and Monash University was looked on as a source of social danger.

**Abandoning principles**

Mr. Holding said the "political reactionaries" of the Democratic Labor Party and the conservatives of the Returned Services League had suggested students convicted of offences at demonstrations should be deprived of deal with such students, who had no more rights than the average citizen but should have no less. The action suggested by the DLP and RSL people was out of step with the basic principles of a democratic community and could be seen as an attempt to produce political conformism.

Mr. Holding then turned to the likely effect of the present sort of student protests on existing political institutions. He said it was worrying that some students not only rejected many of the norms of contemporary society—this was fair enough—but that while doing this, there was also endemically a total rejection of the democratic processes by which our present society could be changed.

The minute this was done, then the only way in which changes could be brought about was through the barrel of a gun, "and we reject this method," Mr. Holding said he had never met a student revolutionary leader who could shoot straight.

The A.L.P. had a special role to provide meaningful political challenge for present forms of student expression. He believed it was broad enough to embrace many of the aspects of current student protest.
Two exies, Pauline Nicol and Ellen Dorian visit college before sailing for overseas
Assembly Speaker - Poet, Mr. B. Dawes with Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Bell
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The session was attended by between 200 and 250 students, many of whom fired questions at Mr Lynch, after he had spoken to them on the Vietnam war and the issues arising from it.

Mr Lynch was welcomed by the chairman, Mr Daryl Burge-Lopez, who said the group's aim was to broaden its views by discussing controversial topics and current issues and hearing leading people speak on them.

Members wanted to be objective and not destructive in their outlook on vital matters and to achieve this, realised they had to hear all sides to an argument.

As prospective teachers, they felt they should be deeply concerned with all community affairs and the forum gave them the opportunity to air their views openly.

Mr Lynch congratulated the group on its aims and it was pleasing, he said, to see so many interested in trying to achieve something which must have a big influence on the children they would be teaching.

The group, of which Miss M. Channon is patron and Miss B. Champion, secretary, has had Rev. Bruce Silverwood, associate director of the Methodist Department of Christian Citizenship, addressing them on Conscience and Conscription. It has also heard views on abortion from Dr Matthew O'Neill, gynaecologist.
Music appreciation

Dr. Colin Williamson, vice-president of Franklin Teachers' College Welfare Association, thanks Warrant-Officer A. Hart, of the RCAF Central Band, after the band had played at the college garden party last Saturday week. With them are students Marlene Marie, Judy Ellis and Patricia O'Connor. — See page 36.

GARDEN PARTY

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The garden party at the Foundation Teachers' College on Saturday, March 16, was an opportunity for parents, staff and students to meet informally and show their work. Students welcomed guests into the spirit of things by leading the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, as they examine one of the weaving bases of the college.
MUM, DAD, THIS IS WEAVING

The garden party at the Frankston Teachers’ College on Saturday, March 16, was an opportunity for parents, staff and students to meet informally and show their work. Student Helen Kneebone got right into the spirit of things by leading her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kneebone off to see some of the weaving done at the college.
RAAF Band at college

The RAAF Central Band was conducted by Margaret A. Bell, and performed at the President's College during the annual matriculation parade on December 1944.

Mrs. James Capp was named President from "Miss Penrose" as "Miss Penrose" of college faculty again.

The function is held each year to invite parents of new students to meet the staff and members of the Women's Association, as well as to tour the college buildings.

Parents were welcomed by Mr. Colin Williams, President of the Women's Association, Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, of the Students' Representative Council, and college principal Mr. G. A. Jenkins.
R.A.A.F. Central Band entertains
RAAF Band at college

The RAAF Central Band, under conductor Warrant Officer A. Burt, played in the grounds of Frankston Teachers’ College during the annual garden party last Saturday week.

Mr. James Ogden also played selections from “Mary Poppins” on the college electric organ.

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College second at swim carnival

In one of the best team efforts, the girls from Fremantle Teachers' College swimmers team gained second place in 'A' division of the Annual Combined Teachers College Swimming Carnival for 1960.

While there were individual standouts, it was the efforts of every member that established the team to finish in second place as well as it did.
COMBINED TEACHERS' COLLEGES

Swimming Carnival

Melbourne Olympic Pool

Wednesday, 27th March, 1968.
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PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES 3.53 p.m.
COLLEGES COMPETING —

Division 1:  Division 2:
Burwood ... Tan  Ballarat ... Dark Blue
Frankston ... White  Bendigo ... Maroon
Melbourne ... Green  Coburg ... Light Green
Toorak ... Gold  Geelong ... Light Blue

SCORING —

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

CARNIVAL RESULTS — 1967.

Division 1:  Division 2:
Frankston ... 178  Coburg ... 164
Melbourne ... 175  Geelong ... 152
Toorak ... 140  Ballarat ... 127
Burwood ... 93  Bendigo ... 89

INSTRUCTIONS TO COMPETITORS:

1. Competitors are to report to Marshaling area (Outside ramp or City end of Pool) at least 2 events ahead. The Starter will disqualify latecomers. Competitors will not be called over the P.A. system.

2. At the conclusion of each race all competitors must remain in the lanes until told to leave the water by the Chief Judge. First, Second and Third will stay with Board Steward for presentation of place-getters.

3. All events will finish at the Diving Pool end.

4. Permission to leave the diving events to compete in swimming events must be obtained from the Chief Diving Judge. Diving events are run concurrently with swimming events.

5. Note Medley Relay order.
   1—Backstroke;  2—Breaststroke;  3—Butterfly;  4—Freestyle.

Individual Medley Order.
   1—Butterfly;  2—Backstroke;  3—Breaststroke;  4—Freestyle.
College second at swim carnival

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While there were some excellent individual performances, it was the effort of every member that enabled the team to finish as well as it did.

Miss V. Wallace and Mr. W. Dolphin, who coached the team, expressed their appreciation of the effort which students put into their swimming in order to produce this fine result.

The swimming team comprised Ann Ballantyne, Beryl Cusworth, Robert Muir, Kevin Seal, Jeanette Fagg, Jenny Lethbridge, Robert Cannon, Sean Buck, Joan Middleton, Pam Payne, Gavin Byrt, Sue Loser, Sue Coward, Michelle Parker, Richard Bruce, Russell Mansfield, Des Highfield, Lindsay Booker, Lorraine Goulden, Barbara O'Neill, Barry Quigley, John Oudyn, Robert Price, Daine Staneliffe, Jo Chipperfield, Tony Cavell, Bruce Paris and Ann Bolger.
Flying start
Jenny Lethbridge all at sea
Watch the splash – Lindsay Booker and Joan Middleton
Breaststrokers all
Beryl Cusworth - 3rd. place Women's Diving
Ann Ballantyne - 1st. place
Women's Diving
Mr. 'Legs' Ladd
Men's A 100 Backstroke
Robert Muir
Men's A 100 Breaststroke
Robert Muir
Placegetters Women's A 100 Freestyle
Jenny Lethbridge and Jeanette Fagg
Men’s 50 Backstroke 2nd & 3rd places
Bruce Paris and Lindsay Becker

2nd place - Robert Hair

Jo Chipperfield

Men’s 50 Breaststroke
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Men's B 50 Breaststroke
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Marya Antonovna
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His Wife
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Artenemy Filipovitch Zemlanika
Ivan Koosmitch Shpyokin
Peter Ivanovitch Dobchinsky
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Yosif
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Ivan Rastakousky
Stepan Koroskin
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Svistoonov
Abdulin
Second Merchant
Third Merchant
Mishka
Sergeant's Wife
Locksmith's Wife
Waiter
Gendarme

Lloyd Blakeley
Dorothy Hall
Claudia Cox
Richard Bruce
Roberta Zaks
Jim Grayling
David Cock
Peter Sullivan
Robert Walsh
Des Highfield
Geoff. Morgan
Nick Murray
Denis Shelton
Des Bunyon
Wayne Buchanan
Sue McDermott
Gavin Byrt
David Ingham
Ralph Powell
Gavin Byrt
Kay Slinger
Gerda Lavin
Elizabeth Murray
Des Bunyon
Rick Chandler

The Mayor
His Wife
His Daughter
School Superintendent
His Wife
The Judge
Charity Commissioner
Post Master
Land Owners
A Junior Official
His Servant
Police Superintendent
Retired Officials
His Wife
A Constable
A Merchant

Anna's Servant

ACT ONE
A Room In The Mayor's House

ACT TWO  —  Scene I
A Room At The Inn

Scene II
A Room In The Mayor's House

ACT THREE  —  Scene I
Room In Mayor's House Next Morning

Scene II
Room In Mayor's House Next Afternoon
PLAY AT COLLEGE

Students at Franklin Teachers' College, directed by Mrs. Margaret Fenn, presented Nikolai Gogol's play, "The Inspector General," in the college hall earlier this month.

Each night at this presentation, audience enjoyed the circumstances of the play. Students, primarily from the college, commented on the play and the inspector's link for the government inspector.

The cost of 250 was cut almost entirely as students who had the opportunity to play performed well and were well prepared. Students also attended an evening social with music and dancing, and the inspector.

"The government inspector was an interesting character for all students," said one of the students.
PLAY AT COLLEGE

Students of Frankston Teachers’ College, directed by Mrs. Margaret Brown, presented Nikolai Gogol’s play, “The Government Inspector,” in the college hall earlier this month.

Each night an appreciative audience enjoyed the adventures of the plausible, penniless scoundrel who was mistaken by the mayor and his administration for the Government inspector.

The cast of 23 was composed entirely of students, who found the experience of playing to friends and parents both stimulating and worthwhile.

Students also attended to the many technical requirements backstage and to the play’s promotion.

“The Government Inspector” was an enjoyable experience for all concerned.
Des Highfield, Lloyd Blakeley, Robert Walsh
SPORT
and
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Rhonda Hyvoo

I.T.C. 2's teach swimming at the beach

Karen Jolly
1st Basketball team in action
Accurate shooter - Barb. Wood
Coach Waring (Wheeler) and team
Will he make it?
All try together
College football team in action
It's a woman's game?
I.T.C. 3's Y 1st years
It's a woman's game?  
I.T.C. 3's V 1st years
A right rugged match
GOLF TEAM (Left to Right) —
L. Coghlan, M. Cavanagh, Mr. J. Williamson, H. Kneebone, C. Purcell, S. Traill.
SOFTBALL 1sts —  
BACK: G. White, G. Williams, M. Parker, A. Steed.  
FRONT: C. Woodward, Mr. T. Seedsman, B. Wood.
BASKETBALL 1sts —
BACK: P. Wilson, S. Byrne, S. Fussel.
FRONT: K. Slinger, S. Lousa.
Absent: M. Holmes, M. Crollen.
VOLLEYBALL
BACK: N. Ager, W. Buchanan.
FRONT: I. Bennett, M. O’Hare, G. Edwards, J. Crofts
HOCKEY 2nds —
BACK:
FRONT:
N. Brak, M. Cross, A. Wilson, S. Lehne.
Absent:
M. Atkinson, M. Hennig
HOCKEY 1sts
Centre: R. Eccles, B. Boston, N. Needham, V. Davidson, B. O’Neil P. King.
Front: J. Savage, Mr. G. Towers, C. Minister.
SWIMMING


Middle: D. Stancliffe, P. Payne, S. Coward, A. Bolger, R. Bruce, H. Ross, B. Cusworth, A. Ballantyne, M. Grant, B. O'Neil.

BASKETBALL 3rds
Front: L. Clements, Mr. W. McIntyre, D. King.
"I'll walk beside you"

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Who'll walk to Mordialloc?

As an important part of the Freedom effort for the Youth Freedom from Hunger Campaign this year, Federation College students are organizing a "Hunger Walk". Two hundred students have already indicated their support for this venture, it is hoped to recruit volunteers from other walks of the community to make this a real walk of the Federation Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Students will begin their walk at 9 a.m., departing from Federation College, and will march to Mordialloc. The march will be a demonstration of solidarity with those who are suffering from hunger and a call for action to end world hunger. 

For more information, please contact Federation College at 123-456-7890.
As an important part of the Frankston effort for the Freedom From Hunger Campaign this year, Frankston Teachers’ College students are organising a “Hunger Walk”.

Two hundred students have already indicated their support for this venture. It is hoped to recruit walkers from all sections of the community to make this a rival of the other walks organised in Melbourne over recent months.

The proposed route is from Frankston to Mordialloc along Nepean Hwy, a distance of about 10 miles.

The time is Sunday, July 21, leaving Frankston from 1.30 in the afternoon.

There will be check points at about one-mile intervals, and refreshment stops on the way. Walkers may drop out at any point they wish.

Walkers are invited from sporting and service clubs, charitable organisations, churches and youth groups, to show their concern for the problem of world hunger in this way, and also to raise money to help meet this problem by obtaining sponsors.

Walkers will be encouraged to obtain as many sponsors as possible by the offer of a valuable prize for the individual with the greatest number of sponsors. Other prizes may also be offered, including one for the walker to complete the course in the shortest time.

Public meeting to explain details

Further details may be obtained from the social secretary at the teachers’ college, Miss Kit Schultz, or any of her committee, or by attending an open meeting tonight (Wednesday) in St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church lounge, High St., Frankston, at 8 o’clock. Representatives of all organisations in Frankston are invited.

At this meeting, further details will be outlined, and entry forms and sponsor forms will be available. Representatives will be asked to take this information back to their organisations.

Those who would like to receive an entry form by post, should ring the teachers’ college SRC number, (783-4555), or ring 783-7602 and leave the name and address.
WALKING IN THE RAIN FOR $3000

It was not a nice Sunday afternoon for a 10-mile stroll — but 403 people set out from Frankston to do just that last Sunday.

There were only 10 “drop-outs” in a “Hunger Walk” to Mondialloc along the Nepean Hwy. footpath, and the effort raised about $3000 towards Frankston’s part in this month’s Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

Rain poured down for most of the way, but the walkers plodded doggedly on to make an impressive, if somewhat bizarre sight, for passing motorists. At one stage the scattered line stretched from Carrum to Mondialloc.

Mayor Cllr. Vic. MacLachlan had the walkers on the way when he cut a tape at Central Park, at 1:55 p.m., on his way to the starting point at the beach. The finish point was in Mondialloc. The church at 2:35 p.m.

Grouped umbrellas and mortgage threats experienced by the walkers, contrasted with the dark weather as they made their way up Main St. and on to the Nepean Hwy. for lunch.

Officials kept check from cars using the entire route and the mayor and others handed outfruit. St. John’s

Afridala House was on duty.

Here to cover the 10 mile Frankston Teachers College student Robert Gray, 17, and his friend who had sponsored a total of $20 for the race. They finished at 2:50, having run all the way.

Tom was Monroe's current student Graham Beaumont, who came in at 2:50.

Transport to take part wore Nick Bennett and Steve Swain, both 11 years old, from Frankston. They completed the 10 miles and the sponsored runners were provided for the sponsored runners. And then it was off to lunch at the St. John's church hall, tea, soft drinks, and sandwiches — and then it was off to lunch at the St. John's church hall, tea, soft drinks, and sandwiches — and then it was off to home to get back for dinner.

The walker with the most sponsors (and therefore winner of a Unicord radio prize) was Peninsula School student Michael Smith, 17, who had sponsored a total of $30 for the race. He finished at 2:50, having run all the way.

At the Mondialloc church hall, tea, soft drinks, and sandwiches — and then it was off to lunch at the St. John's church hall, tea, soft drinks, and sandwiches — and then it was off to home to get back for dinner.

On the way back to Mondialloc, another winner of a Unicord radio prize was Peninsula School student Michael Smith, 17, who had sponsored a total of $30 for the race. He finished at 2:50, having run all the way.

“$3000 Charity Walk”

In spite of the driving rain and low temperatures 403 walkers met, the last walker arrived at the finish point at the Mondialloc in aid of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign, on Sunday afternoon.

The total amount raised by sponsors around $3000 and the other major sponsors were the St. John's church hall, tea, soft drinks, and sandwiches — and then it was off to lunch at the St. John's church hall, tea, soft drinks, and sandwiches — and then it was off to home to get back for dinner.

By 4:15 p.m. two young men from Peninsula School had completed the 10 miles "Hunger Walks" from Frankston to Mondialloc in aid of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign, on Sunday afternoon.

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Robert Gray of Peninsula School had the largest sum of sponsors, 175, and will raise hundreds.
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Mayor Cr. Vic. McComb set the walkers on the way when he cut a tape at Central Park at 1.30 p.m. Others left at varying intervals and the last walker arrived at the finishing point (Mordialloc Presbyterian Church hall) at 5.15 p.m.

Colored umbrellas and many bright advertising slogans worn by the walkers contrasted with the bleak weather as they made their way up Wells St. and on to the Nepean Hwy. footpath.

Officialss kept check from cars along the entire route and the mayor and others handed out fruit. St. John Ambulance Brigade was on duty.

First to cover the 10 miles were Frankston Teachers’ College students John Hassett and Joe Hawkesworth. They finished at 3.15, having run all the way.

Third was Monash University student Graeme Bentley, who came in at 3.40.

Youngest to take part were Alan Morris and Erica Stryk, both 11 years old. Each completed the 10 miles. Erica, who had 22 sponsors, skipped much of the way!

The walker with the most sponsors (and therefore winner of a transistor radio prize) was Peninsula School student Robert Gray. He had 173 sponsors who had promised a total payout of $139 for him to cover the 10 miles.

At the Mordialloc church hall, tea, soft drink, sandwiches — and towels — were provided for the bedraggled participants. And then it was off home to a hot bath or shower!

* More news of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign, and instructions to walkers on what to do with their sponsors’ money, is published on page 5 of this issue. Cartoon and Fifth Column report, page 2.
Cartoon comment...

"He thought it was going to be a sit-in!"
$3000 charity walk

In spite of the driving rain and low temperatures 400 walkers completed the 10-mile “Hunger Walk” from Frankston to Mordialloc in aid of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign, on Sunday afternoon.

The total amount promised by sponsors exceeds $3000 and has given a great start to Frankston’s target for the door to door appeal next Sunday.

At 1.30 p.m. the Mayor of Frankston, Cr. Vic McComb, cut a tape to start the walk and the crowd surged forward out Wells Street and down Nepean Highway.

By 3.15 two young men from Frankston Teachers’ College Hostel had completed the course. They were John Hassett, and Joe Hawkesworth, who ran all the way.

Only 10 failed to complete the distance, in spite of heavy rain and extreme cold over the entire distance.

Those who finished included two 11-year-olds and several 12-year-olds, who found it easier than some of their fathers.

Robert Gray, of Peninsula School had the largest number of sponsors, with 173, and will raise $139.
Frankston lifesavers climax great year

MAYOR SHOWS HIS STYLE

[Image with a group of people, possibly lifeguards and a mayor, with text on the bottom indicating credits for the photos: John Middleton 32]
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Frankston Life Saving Club senior and junior trophy winners: Back row, from left: Chris Colliver, Sue Jeffries, Peter Barnes, Mary Pitsilides and Ray Colliver; front: Margaret House, Stewart Ramsay, Travis Payze and Joan Middleton.
MAYOR SHOWS HIS STYLE

Trying his hand on the reel and line after officially opening a Royal Life Saving Society carnival featuring elimination heats at Frankston on Sunday last week is the Mayor of Frankston, Cr. Vic McComb. With him are Rachael Culbard, Julie Craig, Joan Middleton and Sue Charlesworth.
This will keep control

Hassett breaks Frankston AAC 440 yard record

Last Saturday afternoon at Sailorscove Oval, Mentone, one of the Frankston club's most promising sprinters, John Hassett broke the club record for the 440 yds, with a time of 56.5.

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Last Saturday afternoon at Dolamore Oval Mentone one of the Frankston Club’s most promising sprinters John Hassett broke the club record for the 440 yds. with a time of 50.5.

John who is in his first years with the club is improving with every run and should break the 50 sec. mark within the next few weeks.

Once again the Senior team was narrowly defeated by Mentone 80 to 77.

Distance runner Doug Le-Bas scored a good double by taking the 3000 metres steeplechase in 10 min 20 secs and the mile in 4.31.

Sprinter Brian Goulay narrowly won the 100 yds in 10.3 from team mate John Hassett while walker Alan Morris won the 1 mile walk in 8.28.
Engagement party

Miss Patricia Cunningham and Mr Bernie Wilder, of Frankston, were among the guests at a party on April 5, at Villa St, Frankston, to celebrate their engagement.

Rovers relax

Frankston Rovers took time off from the tough M.P.F.I. competition to celebrate on Saturday night. June 1. Here Paul Clayton Bell and Noel Anstey are pictured with Miss Olga Norman and Miss Jennifer Pratt at the club’s dinner dance held at Wingham Lodge.

Patricia Cunningham 24

Noel Anstey A1
Miss Patricia Cunningham and Mr Bernie Wilder, of Frankston, were guests of honor at a party, on April 5, at Villa St. Clare, to celebrate their engagement.

The party was given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham, of Margate Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilder of Summit Rd.

—Picture by Koala Photo Studio.
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His (play centre) wish for Frankston

A Frankston man who has been travelling to Devon each weekday to supervise a children's holiday play centre wishes he could be doing it here.

He is Mr. John Clark, area supervisor for the National Fitness Council for the Devon Play Centre, which is being run at the Devon North State School.

He wants the Frankston City Council to do what is being done by Berwick, Miller, the city council and the supervisor/teacher staffing the centre. Berwick's expenditure on the scheme is $11,000, but the centre of the playcentre was set up on the site of a former 19th-century building, while Berwick is a part of the city of Berwick.

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As well as being used for the children, the centre is also used for special educational and recreational purposes. The centre is run by the Council of the City of Berwick and the Council of the City of Ballarat.

Children come from all over the city of Berwick, and from Frankston, as well as from North East Victoria.

There are 25 children in the centre, so what is being done by Berwick, Miller, the city council and the supervisor/teacher staffing the centre.

With Mr. Clark's assistance, we can now begin to plan for the future of the playcentre. It could be well worth having a look.

Below: Mrs. John Clark, supervisor of the Devon Play Centre, addressing the children of the centre. He wants a similar scheme to operate in the Frankston area.
Two youngsters from the Pines Estate, Frankston, Fiona Hamilton, 7, of Aleppo Crescent, and Gregory Clark, 5, of Plantation Av., were an interested audience for voluntary helper, Margaret Gray, of Fleetwood Crescent, Frankston, as she read them stories at the National Fitness Council play centre at Doveton last Thursday week.
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A Frankston man who has been travelling to Doveton each weekday to supervise a children's holiday play centre wishes he could be doing it here.

He is Mr. John Clark, area supervisor for the National Fitness Council for the Doveton Play Centre, which is being run at the Doveton North State School.

He wants the Frankston City Council to do what is being done by Berwick Shire—paying the salaries of the group leaders and the supervisor and paying the cost of equipment.

Berwick's expenditure on the scheme is $1200, but the facilities of the play centre are not restricted to children living in Berwick Shire, of which Doveton is a part.

Last year, the Doveton centre had a total enrolment of 720, and average daily attendance was in excess of 350.

As well as organised sport, the children have enjoyed ice skating at Moorabbin and swimming at Dandenong at special low rates arranged by the centre and have been given free bus transport.

Other excursions planned for the children include a trip to Healesville Sanctuary, theatre trips and a pantomime visit.

Inter-centre matches at Moorabbin and Boronia and combined centres sports at Royal Park, will again be a feature of this year's program.

Children come from Lyndale, a northern section of the City of Dandenong, and from the Pines Estate, Frankston.

There are 22 Frankston children in the scheme, as well as four group leaders from Frankston and Mr. Clark.

"We have already got the nucleus of a play centre for Frankston," he told The News.

"If we could get Frankston Council behind us the way Berwick is we would have no problems," he said.

Frankston Town Clerk, Mr. G. C. Pentland, said council had investigated a play centre at Bentleigh, but felt it could not find adequate facilities.

Told of Doveton's use of Education Department property, he said: "This throws a new light on the matter. It could be well worth having a look into."

With Mr. Clark's enthusiasm, council interest, and perhaps Education Department cooperation, Frankston may have a play centre next year.
Theres no gimmicks, just guitars with this duo...

Under 20

Shirley Millward, 19, and Arla Tale, 18, of North Springfield... they have a common love for folk music.

Folk just for the fun of it

One speaks... Lottie likes modern dancing and poetry. The fun guide.

ON TV

Shirley and Arla and their parents will be on TV for the fun of it as part of the "Folks" series.

Shirley Millward, 20
RIGHT.—Fifty guests attended a party at Villa St. Clare, Frankston on Monday, March 25, to celebrate the coming-of-age of Barrie Smith.

Barrie who was given the party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs Cled Smith, of 57 Rosemary Cres., Frankston, is the eldest of three sons, and a student teacher at Frankston Teachers’ College. He is pictured here with (left to right) Mr. Bill Stevens, his mother, Mrs. Ira Smith, and Mrs Gwladyss Phillipps at the party.

The Colours a major pop group, in which Barrie’s younger brother Peter is a member on the electronic organ, provided music for the night.

Barrie’s gift from his parents for the occasion was a block of land.
THERE'S NO GIMMICKS, JUST GUITARS WITH THIS DUO . . .

UNDER 20

Shirley Millward, 19, and Arija Tale, 18, of North Springvale . . . they have a common love for folk music.

ONE SPEAKS fluent Latvian, likes modern dancing and plays the jazz guitar. The other prefers reading and writing scripts. She plays the classical guitar.

But Shirley Millward, 19, and Arija Tale, 18, have found they have an added thing in common besides living in the suburb of North Springvale . . . their love for folk music.

Shirley and Arija met two years ago, when they were "forced to sing together" at their school concert.

ON TV

They decided to continue the partnership and have since sung — willingly — at coffee lounges, youth clubs, and at concerts for the "Freedom from Hunger" campaign.

Early this month they appeared on Kevin Dennis's "New Faces." They won the heat and both are eagerly awaiting the finals.

"Shirley and Arija" are also booked for two appearances on "IMT." However, at this stage, folk-singing for the two is only an avenue for entertaining people, not a means of living.

Arija is doing a Science Degree at Monash University and hopes to major in chemistry.

Shirley wants to be a teacher and is in her last year at Frankston Teachers' College.

"We sing because we like singing. We sing folk because it has expression and meaning. You have to listen carefully to appreciate it," said Shirley.

You certainly have to listen intently to some of their old folk songs. Translating Latvian verse is not easy.

The two also write songs. These include everything from ballads to protests.

Arija, who was born in Latvia, said: "We like most folk singers, especially Buffy St. Marie and Simon and Garfunkel."

The most unusual thing about the duo is that together they have a vocal range from low to soprano.

This allows them to cover a wide variety of songs.

Both are not concerned with success or fame. They sing only for the pleasure — for them and for anybody who listens.

"We haven't been jeered off yet, so we shall continue," Shirley said.

"And if it becomes a profitable pastime, all the better," she added. — MICHAEL NOLAN.
Southern Suburbs get their share

Of the 20 American Field Service Scholarships awarded this year in Victoria, six came to southern suburbs including one to Mentone, three to Brighton, one to Mill Park and one to Sandringham.

All six were chosen at the American University for 12 months in the United States. Each was selected with a special reason to return, such as spending a year in the US to take advantage of a special programme or to pursue further study.

However, now that they have reached the States, they have to come to terms with the new environment and the challenges of living away from home. The seven students are all from different parts of Victoria and have different reasons for returning.

The scholarship is sponsored by the American Field Service, an organisation that sends students to the United States to study at American universities. The students receive a stipend of $200 per week, which is enough to cover their expenses.

Prison without trial by jury

The neighbourhood of the Frankston Teachers College has been the scene of a new development in the policy of abolishing a local council. This was voted on by the residents without an election.

The residents were unhappy with the council's decision to close the school and were concerned about the impact this would have on their community. They felt that the council had failed to consult with the residents and that the decision was made without proper consideration.

The residents argued that the school was an important part of their community and that it should be kept open. They also pointed out that the council had not considered the impact on the local economy.

The council was divided on the issue and was unable to come to a decision. However, the residents were determined to keep the school open and they decided to take action.

They organized a meeting to discuss the issue and to consider what steps they could take to save the school. They decided to vote on the issue without an election.

The residents voted overwhelmingly in favour of keeping the school open and the council was unable to overturn their decision. The school was saved and the residents were pleased with their success.

Lois Taylor, left, and Susan Simms check the distance between their American "homes" on a large scale map of the United States.
Prison without trial by jury

SIR, — The undersigned members of the Frankston Teachers' College staff protest against the policy of inflicting a gaol sentence, without trial by jury, on those who refuse military service.

We cannot conceive that this is compatible with either conscience or democracy.

We believe that this problem could be met, at least without the present rancour, by offering conscripts an opportunity for civil service at home or abroad.

(The letter is signed by 20 members of the Frankston Teachers' College, Frankston).
Southern Suburbs get their share

Of the 29 American Field Service Scholarships awarded this year in Victoria, six came to southern suburbs including one to Mentone, three to Brighton, one to Highton and one to Sandringham.

All six were thrilled at the prospect of studying for 12 months in the United States but two with a special reason to be delighted were Susan Sims, of Royal Av, Sandringham and Lois Taylor, of 25 George St, Highton.

Susan and Lois both attended Highton High School and for several years have been very special friends.

However, now that they have reached the States they'll have to be content with letters or phone calls to each other for the next 12 months as they are too far apart for weekend visits.

Susan, who was head prefect at Highton High last year, matriculated and went on to Toorak Teachers' College. She was granted 12 months leave of absence by the Education Department to enable her to accept the scholarship.

In America she will live with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nyquist at Acton, near Boston, Massachusetts.

Lois, who was a keen member of Highton Youth Club for several years, also matriculated at Highton High last year but she continued her studies at Frankston Teachers' College.

Her hosts in America will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Jespersen, of Pekin, Illinois.

Award of the scholarship to Brian Bourne, of 5 Rivoli St, Mentone, took him all the way to Sugarland, 20 miles from Houston, Texas, where he is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Wallace.

Brian, who will attend the John Foster Dulles High School, was educated at Beaumaris High. He was in his matriculation year and plans to matriculate at Beaumaris High when he returns.

The Brighton winners were Marcia Edwards, of Hampton St, Peter McEwan, of New St, and Elizabeth Talmish, of Lindsay St.

Lois Taylor, left, and Susan Sims check the distance between their American "homes" on a large scale map of the United States.

As the local students were on their way to the States, another Highton girl, Linda White of Marshall Ave, was preparing to return to Australia.

Now 18, Linda won her scholarship from Highton High and attended school in Iowa.

She loved her year at West Bramhill High, finding, as other Australian students had done, the absence of exam tension allowed more emphasis on extra-curricular activities, and training for good all-round citizenship.

She has returned with warm memories of the friendship of American people, new-found skill in playing a musical instrument (the cymbals in the school band), and the echo of applause in her ears for the lead part she played in the student production of "Oklahoma".

Now, Linda hopes to go on to the University for social studies. She feels her year abroad has equipped her well for whatever career she chooses.
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Doreen Elle has the role of Madame Silvestri, the “merry widow.” A new member of the society, she is in only her second show with the group, but she is no newcomer to the musical comedy world. She has been with the Castlemaine Light Opera Company and has worked with Ballett School of the Conservatorium under Harold Blackmore. Doreen was the lead in the Moonee Valley Art Festival and was with the National Theatre. Leads in many Gilbert and Sullivan’s and other musical comedies have been performed by her in the Castlemaine Light Opera Company. She has also worked with Ballett School of the Conservatorium under Harold Blackmore. She was a soloist in the Sandringham Choral Society under the baton of Squadron Leader Blake.

Julie has been with the society since “Minnie” and has worked with Ballett School of the Conservatorium under Harold Blackmore. She is a soloist, writer and director of a number of societies, and she is producing a pantomime to be held at Frankston High School later in the year.

Ned Archibald will be remembered for his role as the ‘Beaumont’ in “Greenwich,” a previous P.L.O.N. production, “Brigadoon.”

Dorothy Lane, at present at Frankston Teachers’ College, was in many Gilbert and Sullivan Light Operatic Society shows. She has been a number of shows at Windorah and Peninsula Light Operatic Society shows.

Some bookings are now available for “The Merry Widow.” All interested on chairs may be had from the Ticket Secretary, Box 10 Post Office, Frankston.

LEADERS OF LEGACY

Mr. Fry (Education Faculty)
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Dorothy Etty has the role of Madame Anna Glavari, the "merry widow." A new member of the society, this is only her second show with the group, but she is no newcomer to the musical comedy world. She teaches piano and has studied singing at the Conservatorium under Harold Browning.

Dorothy was the lead in the Mozart Art Festival and has sung with the National Theatre. Leads in many Gilbert and Sullivan's and other musical comedy roles were performed by her with the Cheltenham Light Opera Company, Southern Cross (Bentleigh) and the Beaumaris Music Society. She was a soloist for Sandringham Choral Society under the baton of Squadron-Leader Hicks.

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During the production of "The Merry Widow," Dorothy will sing the solo, "Vilja."

Other ladies of the Pontevedrian Embassy are Julia Power, as Olga, an erring wife; Noel Archibald, as Sylvia; and Diane Lane, as Praskovia.

Julia has been with the society since "Mikado" and has worked with Natalie Raine in her Crawford workshop for television acting. She also writes poetry and novels, sculptures, and at the moment is producing a pantomime to be held at Frankston High School later in the year.

Noel Archibald will be remembered for her role of the high society fiancée, Jane Ashton, in a previous P.L.O.S. production, "Brigadoon."

Diane Lane, at present at Frankston Teachers' College, has sung in many college and Peninsula Light Operatic Society shows.

Block Bookings are now available for "The Merry Widow." All information on tickets may be had from the Ticket Secretary, Box 329 Post Office, Frankston.
Leaders of Legacy

Pictured at the annual dinner of the Peninsula Group of Melbourne Legacy, held at Wingham Lodge, Frankston, last Friday week, are: from left, Messrs. Sam Fry (secretary), Max Clark (retiring chairman), George Williams (first president of the branch; previously the office was chairman), and Eric Pearce (treasurer).

Mr. Fry (Education Faculty)
Young Swingers

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However, those in the public eye are usually the minority. The majority of young people lead lives in their everyday routines, unnoticed.

There is a group of about 15 young people in Chatham who have gone relatively unnoticed, but deserve a pat on the back.

They give up their Saturday mornings to teach students in grade 6 through grade 12 in the Catholic schools.

They don't charge anything for their services and are simply motivated by the satisfaction of helping others.

"We don't care what religion the students are," one said.

"The thing that is the most important is that they want to come and help themselves, and have not been forced into it; anything they don't want to do."

The classes are held in Our Lady of the Rosary in Chatham, but are not restricted to Catholic students.

As at there, there were just a few of these students teaching a hundred of students.

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Hockey victors

Pictured with the Saturday morning class are "coaches" Sean Buck, 20; Nola Littleton, 18; Kevin Maher, 18; and Brian Dinan, 18. (SN).

Norma Wigg and Sue Fletcher celebrate their team's victory. The Mornington Peninsula Women's Hockey Association (MWA) defeated the 18's, 3-1 in "B" grade. (Sue Fletcher 2B)
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There is a group of about 18 young people in Cheltenham who have gone relatively unnoticed, but deserve a pat on the back.

They give up their Saturday mornings to coach students from grade two to Matriculation level.

They don't charge anything for their services, and are simply content with the satisfaction of helping others.

Most of the "coaches" are in various teachers' training colleges, but one of them, Nola Lyttleton, of Gold St., Cheltenham, is still in high school.

Nola's brother, Vin, and Sue Dittmer, of Highett, started the coaching class last year after talking to a priest from Ivanhoe who had seen the same operation working there.

At first, there were just a few of their friends coaching a handful of students. Now, there are 80 pupils and more coming every week.

"Nola 18, coaches in history and social studies. "I don't mind giving up my Saturday mornings," she says, "because I enjoy helping these kids."

"And, besides, I don't have that much to do anyway. This is much more creative than just sitting around on Saturday."

The classes are held in Our Lady of the Assumption School in Cheltenham, but are not restricted to Catholic students.

“We don't care what religion the students are,” she said.

“The thing that is best is that they want to come and learn themselves, and have not been forced into something they don't want to do.”

Pictured with the Saturday morning class are "coaches" Sean Buck, 20; Nola Littleton, 18; Karen Maher, 18; and Brian Dennis, 18. (SN).
Norma Nicol and Sue Fletcher receive their monograms from the then Mayoress of Frankston, Mrs. Vic. McComb, after leading their teams to victory in the Mornington Peninsula Women's Hockey Association grand finals. Mornington, an "A" grade team captain by Norma Nichol, defeated Scots, 3-2. The Saints, led by Sue Fletcher, defeated Karingal 2-1 in "B" grade.
THEY PLAN TO WED

Yvonne Lawe, a student teacher at Frankston Teachers' College, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawe, of Mur St., Frankston, with her fiancé, John McCaig, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. McCaig, of Hickory Crescent, Frankston. The couple announced their engagement last month.

By the light of the moon

Dancing by the light of the moon and hurricane lamps on the fence was enjoyed by guests celebrating the 21st birthday of Miss Sue Smyne, of Samne, a third-year student at Frankston Teachers' College at her parents' home recently.

Sue Smyne 3A
Yvonne Lowe, a student teacher at Frankston Teachers’ College, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowe, of Mur St., Frankston, with her fiance, John McCaig, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. McCaig, of Hickory Crescent, Frankston. The couple announced their engagement last month.
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Sue is seen here thanking her parents, relations and friends, for the party after receiving the traditional key to the door from Mr. Chester Read, of Somers.

Sue, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Byrne, of Wynsom, Somers, is a member of Somers Yacht Club and Hastings Basketball Club.

The Blue Velvets, of Crib Point, played for dancing.
THE CALL OF THE SEA
FROM Monday to Friday Jim Grayling is a student teacher.

But after school is finished on Friday, he puts away his chalk and dustpan. His sombre suit is put away and, on goes naval rig. His pen changes into a sword hanging by his side.

Teacher Jim Grayling becomes Petty Officer Instructor James Grayling. He is a voluntary instructor with the Australian Sea Cadet Corps—an organisation for boys who are interested in the Navy and in learning something about the sea. It's something like the Boy Scouts,” said Jim, “except that the fact it's background is the sea.”

Jim joined the Sea Cadets when he was about 15. “I joined because a lot of my friends joined, and they talked it up.”

“We learned things about seamanship, sailing, had a few trips on ships like HMAS Sydney and each year we used to go away during the Christmas holidays, that part was usually a camp of some sort,” he said.

Confirmed appointment

He was a member of the corps until he was 18, when he left to join the Royal Australian Navy. He then had a few years of contracts with the Navy before joining the Sea Cadet Corps in the Royal Australian Navy. He then joined the Sea Cadets and was a member of the corps until he was 18.

“My appointment had to be confirmed and I passed in Canberra and, before this happened, I had to go through a number of interviews with the Sea Cadet Department and check with the T.S. (Training Ship) Melbourne. I was also a regulating petty officer, which means I am in charge of discipline within the unit,” he added.

“And it's amazing what these kids will take. I treat them as though they're in the Navy, and if they need bawling out, I bawl them out! I wouldn't take it at home, or anywhere else for that matter, but here with the Sea Cadets they seem to expect it.”

In all there are 3 units of Sea Cadets in Australia, but only two of these in Victoria. Each unit has its own Deputy Naval Officer in charge of the unit. The Deputy Naval Officers are appointed by the Governor-General and are usually commissioned by the Governor-General. Commodore Dowson is also a member of the unit.

The unit is also in the running for the Commonwealth Trophy—a record most recent Australian unit has won it. The Navy Unit is now the most efficient. This year the unit was placed first in Australia. And Jim’s got his fingers crossed.

New South Wales won it last year, and it is hoped we can take it off this year. And it would be a record if a new unit wins the trophy, as no unit has won the trophy for two years in a row. And Jim’s got his fingers crossed.

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A DISCUSSION on the role of the UNION with V.T.C. President Mr. Bax Pitts (back to camera, right) and Interviewing and Correspondence Officer Marie Alman (left). Students are, from left, D. Allcock, J. Grayling, D. Bax, Miss F. Darrall, of Larned; James Sippe, of Hatfields; R. Fisher, of Melbourne; F. Hamilton, and J. Watt, of Coburg.

Jim Grayling representing V.T.C. at Victorian Teachers' Union.

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MRS T. G. WELLS, a physical education teacher, spoke about Outward Bound for girls at the 74th annual meeting of the Victorian Children’s Aid Society, held at Swinburne House, Black Rock, yesterday.

The retiring president, Mrs Norman Richards, welcomed about 50 members and guests to the meeting.
Adventure gives them character

Girls interested in bush-walking, rock climbing, sailing, kayaking, cycling, swimming and archery will find a friend at courses held twice yearly by the Australian Outward Bound School for Girls.

Physical activity, however, is not the only feature of these courses. Drama, debate, musical appreciation, posture development and community service tasks are also on the curriculum, in keeping with the school’s motto of “character development through adventure.”

“The girls, aged between 16 and 24, try to understand themselves more, through a series of challenging activities, and also learn to work together in a group,” said Mrs. Thomas Wells, of Cranbourn South, who is an instructor with the school.

“Because the girls must learn to live closely with each other over a period of 23 days, demands are made on social adjustment.

“And the creative activities—art, music and movement, floral art—and lectures on first aid, map reading, bush walking and so on, are mentally demanding.

“It’s a question of the survival of the fittest. If the girls don’t absorb their lectures they can’t cope with the physical part of the course.”

The school is conducted in September and during Christmas holidays in New South Wales—at Fisherman’s Point on the Hawkesbury River, and Castleraigh on the Nepean River, on the edge of the Blue Mountains.

Mrs. Wells, herself a past pupil of the school, said she had known of only one in three or four hundred girls who had been incapable of facing up to the physical challenges.

“A lot of them look forward to the challenge, on the other hand a lot are quite scared. I know I was terrified when I was first faced with rock climbing. But you learn to do it.

“This is where we feel the character development comes in.”

A feature of the school was participation in expeditions. Mrs. Wells said that at first these were easy—two or three days over easy country.

“During the second expedition girls learnt to find their own route in the bush, and practised skills such as rock climbing and canoeing.

“On the third expedition girls were completely independent.

“They’re very well looked after,” Mrs. Wells said firmly. “Fifteen to 20 staff are involved at each camp, including the principal, a full-time matron and an instructor, and assistant in charge of groups of 10 girls within each course.

“In camp the girls sleep in comfortable huts with mats, cupboards, sheets and blankets and they’re cooked for. On expedition, though, they’re totally self-reliant.

“A lot of people feel the courses must be tremendously strenuous and demanding. We try to stress that they’re jolly good fun.”

Mrs. Wells said the range of girls attending the courses was “incredible and tremendously interesting.”

Girls were either sent by their parents, volunteered themselves, were sponsored by industry, banks, service organisations or churches.

“One of my recent groups included a fully trained veterinary surgeon, two teachers, a schoolgirl of 16, an Aboriginal girl of 19, and a couple of bank clerks.”

Mrs. Thomas Wells
The wonder of books

Mr. M. Dolphin, a librarian from Franklin Swainson College, pictured last week with five-year-old R. M. Markwick at Bruce Park Playground, will talk on the criteria for selecting books for children at a book display by Robinson's Bookshop, Central Park, next Friday, 8 p.m. The display will feature books available at the library and recommended for children of various ages. Interested people are welcome to attend and enjoy the event. Books will be available for sale.

"Pussy cat" Lee

Give them Beginner Books and they'll beg to read by...
The wonder of books

Mr. W. Dolphin, a librarian from Frankston Teachers' College, pictured last week with five-year-old Robert Markwick, at Bruce Park Pre-School, will talk on the criteria of book selection for children at a book display by Robinson's Book Shop, Central Park, to be held at the pre-school, Margate Av., Frankston, next Friday, at 8 p.m.

He will be available to answer any queries regarding suitable books for children of various ages. Any interested people are welcome to attend, and tea and biscuits will be served. Books will be on sale.
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Lee Fricker I.T.C. 2

Advertising a children’s book promotion at the new Lincoln Book Shop, in Balmoral Park, Frankston, is student teacher Lee Frickell, of Frankston Teachers' College. She is wearing her “Pussy Cat” costume, similar to the character in the Seuss series of books, to be featured next Friday and Saturday.
Cinderella  Mr. Hunt, Dr. Clements
Sus 'Frecker' demonstrates
Mr. Ogden, Miss Channon, Mr. Anderson.

The 'Frecker' and class - Ogden, Anderson, Towers, Jones and Legge

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A serious moment - Mr. Piggott entertains
A small presentation from the Principal.

Mr. Brown eagerly anticipates three months long service leave.
A small presentation from the Principal
Mr. Prowse happily anticipates three months long service leave
Mr. McGarvie leaves to become a District Inspector
Mr. Byrne leaves for something higher - a helicopter pilot

Up, up, up and away
Mr. Byrnes leaves for something higher - a helicopter pilot
Up, up, up and away
Dr. P. Stretton leaves F.T.C. on promotion in Schools Medical Service
A staff presentation to Miss S. Waring on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage
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Miss Waring becomes Mrs. Hugh Wheeler
STAFF V STUDENTS - BASKETBALL

Coach Ladd with Anderson, Seedman, Lazy and Wittman

Mr. Ladd in action - despite this, a crushing victory for students
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Coach Ladd with Anderson, Seedsman, Lacy and Wittman
Bamboozled Phys. Eds. with the 'master', Mr. Townsend
Miss Wallace is ready to attempt her Projectionist's licence
Mr. Taylor (Vis.Ed. Centre) demonstrates
Mr. Byrne assists Peter Sullivan

Quiet please - Mr. Dolphina counting
Mr. Fry says a few words.

Mr. Ladd is oblivious to all.
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Mr. Fry says a few words
An interested audience of two

Mr. Ladd and his colour television
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An interested audience of two
Anne Marie Walker
An Assembly interlude
Geoff Morgan & Virginia Davidson
Believe it or not,
Geoff Morgan
A delightful Kevin Seal
Adventure for 30

Thirty physical education students and staff went in search of adventure during the May vacation this year.

Establishing a camp at Wilson's Promontory for six days they were presented with a series of challenging outdoor activities, including rock climbing, abseiling, canoeing, map and compass work, bush walking and camp cooking.

Seamen and first aid were attempted, some students.trekkers were selected to make their way mainly through the river winding its way through the river, supporting an impressive patient on an improved boat stretcher.

One of the demands made of students was to plan and execute a three-day expedition. Having been given the task to be the students' receivers, they were instructed in their ability to cope with the challenge.

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One of the demands made of students was to plan and execute a three-day expedition. Initial training was given, but equipment collection, menu planning, route, campsites and timing were the students' responsibility.

The route was to Sealer's Cove via Mt. Ramsey.

The following day, a fishing boat from Port Franklin arrived at the Cove to take the group to islands off the Promontory. In rough seas the journey began, but after attempts to round the lighthouse, the boat had to return, depositing a group of wet but grateful people on the firm sand.

The return to Tidal River was accomplished efficiently, groups showing great improvement in their ability to cope with the challenge.

The camp, although physically demanding, provided an enjoyable experience and appeared to achieve its aim to seek adventure. More important, however, it provided students with opportunities to learn from sharing group experiences.
In 1967, the Frankston Teachers' College organised a sports meeting for the pupils in "rural schools" attached to the College training circuit.

During this day, pupils from these schools keenly compete for a trophy presented by the College's Student Representative Council.

This year, the sports program was organised by students at the College, and under the guidance of the SRC, the meeting was held on the College oval last Tuesday.

Despite inclement weather, most of the program was completed successfully and the Carium rural school gained the trophy for the highest number of points.

Chief organisers, John Crofts and David van Post, are to be congratulated for their excellent work in making this day a memorable one for these children.
Doreen Owens
The Industrious I.T.C. 3's
1st. years - Sticking and pasting
Ist. years - Sticking and pasting
Glenys Rice - The Potter at work
Cherylanne Oliver - in a mess
Guess who?
The 'Peep Pipers' pipe on
Part of I.T.C. 3 Pottery exhibit
Sample of I.T.C. 3
Screen printing

father going
we will
but sister
have so
Struan Art Award - 1st. prize
Pam Goldsworthy

2nd. prize - Des Dunyan
The 'HUB' of the College
Out of order

Camping equipment

Depack the new equipment
Camping equipment
Out of order
Unpacking the new equipment
Artist at work
What else have we?
Mr. Piggott and helpers
COLLEGE FROM 'UPSTAIRS'

An aerial view of Frankston Teachers' College, situated on 37 acres at the corner of Mcclellans and Haslings Roads. The college started in 1959 in the building at the entrance. It then had 100 students; present enrolment is 649.

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Education Week two-page special feature

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EDUCATION WEEK
1968
“EDUCATION FOR GREATER UNDERSTANDING”
FRANKSTON TEACHERS' COLLEGE

EDUCATION WEEK 1968

"EDUCATION FOR GREATER UNDERSTANDING"
PROGRAM FOR MONDAY, 12th AND TUESDAY, 13th AUGUST

Visitors are requested to assemble in the Hall for an introductory address before visiting displays.

2.35 pm Hall  An introductory address by the Principal of the College
Mr. G. A. Jenkins, B.A., B.Com., B.Ed., M.A.C.E.

2.55 pm to 5.00 pm Displays open to visitors

Room 1  Education and Mathematics
  " 3  Art/Craft
  " 11  Science
  " 14  English
  " L/A  Library and Aids

Afternoon tea will be served free to visitors by the S.R.C. from 3.45 pm to 4.30 pm in the students' common room.

LECTURES OPEN TO VISITORS

The number of visitors admitted to lecture rooms will be restricted to the seating space available. Visitors attending lectures are requested to remain throughout the period.

MONDAY at 2.55 pm

Room 2  Social Science
  " 4  Infant Education
  " 6  English
  " 10  Art/Craft
  " 12  Education - Psychology
  " 15  Infant Education

Gym  Physical Education
Hall  Film on Phys. Education

at 3.55 pm

Room 5  Education - Psychology
  " 6  Infant Education
  " 8  Music
  " 12  Education - Organization
  " 15  Infant Education

TUESDAY at 2.55 pm

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  " 10  Art/Craft
  " 13  Education - Psychology
  " 15  English

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Room 12  Science
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MATHS — EDUCATION FOR UNDERSTANDING

To multiply by 10, shift the decimal point one place to the right... The product of two negative numbers is positive... To divide by a fraction, turn it upside down and multiply...

The mention of rules such as these will bring back unhappy memories of arithmetical lessons for many people. In past days, the primary emphasis given to math rules developed in children's minds and was balanced by more general education.

Today, the child's education is based on a foundation of rules, and it is important to remember that rules are necessary for the development of mathematical thinking. Children are now provided with a variety of problems and materials which they can use to develop general skills. These different types of problems help children to understand the mathematical ideas that are necessary to cope with a variety of situations and to give them skills for future success in knowledge of mathematics.

STUDENT GROUP FOR SAY IN POLICY

The Students' Representative Council is an extremely important body in college life. It is the only organized group that acts for the students when they wish to have a say in college policy, or wish improvements in college equipment and the like.

The students are formed at the beginning of the year and each of its members is elected to sit on the SRC. The student representatives meet and discuss any problems that they or other students may have a desire to discuss or request that their problems be discussed. They then make suggestions which are taken into consideration by the SRC.

The SRC has a constitution, and is led by a chairman elected to represent the interests of the students. The SRC also has a president and secretary, who preside over the meetings. The SRC also has a junior vice-president. The SRC has a junior vice-president. The SRC is responsible for the welfare of the student representatives and works to improve the facilities for students, and to provide a forum for the discussion of the students' views on college matters.

A full-time machine is provided to assist the students in their studies. The machine is equipped with a variety of typing equipment, and is available to all students who wish to use it. The machine is maintained by a full-time technician, and is checked regularly to ensure that it is in good working order. The machine is also available to students who wish to borrow it for a short time.
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In past days the prominence given to such rules developed in children the ability to manipulate numbers in a given situation.

When these children were faced with mathematics at higher levels, their thinking was too narrow; they lacked an understanding of the basic concepts to apply and relate to new areas.

Over the past decade, there have been changes in emphasis in primary school mathematics. It is now accepted that many of the difficulties encountered by children in learning and using mathematical ideas were largely the result of rote learning which frequently prevented children from developing the appropriate mathematical thought processes.

Today, the child’s realisation of the reason why a particular operation is carried out is considered to be of prime importance. The mere teaching of a rule or a series of steps by which the correct answer is obtained is now looked upon as inappropriate.
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Every fortnight, these representatives meet and discuss any problems or put forward any requests that their particular group may have. A decision about the problem or request is then made and appropriate action is taken.

The SRC has a constitution, and is led by a five-man executive - president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and, so that first-year students will have representation on the executive, a junior vice-president. The SRC also handles more than $10,000 per year. This emphasises its importance as a student organiser.

Because of the way in which SRC acts as a liaison between staff and students, and the way the principal regards SRC as an important, responsible body, it operates on an extremely democratic and successful basis.

A hot-drink machine, photostat copy machine, ground improvements, new teaching equipment and so on are many examples of the way in which SRC adds to the comfort of the student and helps him to form a successful career.
Library a focal point

The library and aids room at the college are a focal point of college activities. In the library, more than 15,000 books and 80 educational journals are available for students' reading. The library's collection includes a variety of materials, including fiction, non-fiction, and reference works.

Borrowing rules continue to be flexible, and students may borrow up to 100 books per day. However, students are required to return books on time to ensure that the library remains well-stocked. Students who fail to return books on time may be charged a fine.

In the aids room, students have access to a wide range of instructional materials, including textbooks, audiovisuals, and other educational resources. The aids room is staffed by knowledgeable librarians who are available to assist students with their research.

The library and aids room are also used for a variety of educational programs, including workshops, lectures, and other events. These programs are designed to help students develop research skills and to provide opportunities for students to engage with the community.

Overall, the library and aids room are important resources for students at the college, and they play a vital role in supporting students' academic success.
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Borrowing records continue to be broken and if it was not for the use of temporarily vacant lecture rooms which are used as reading rooms, "standing room only" would be the order of the day.

In the busy aids room, students borrow up to 900 aids per day to assist them in their teaching experience while in the training schools.

Projectors, tape recorders, record players, charts, pictures, musical records, slides and film strips are used extensively. Many students avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming qualified motion-picture projectionists as part of their course.
Student teachers can't be fumble-fingers

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"The Gipsy Baron"

8.00 P.M. IN FRANKSTON TEACHERS' COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
THURS., 15th AUGUST, 1968

SEAT No.
Students to stage operetta

A popular operetta, "The Gipsy Baron," by Johann Strauss, will be staged by students of the Franklin Teachers' College on August 14-17 at 8 p.m. in the college hall.

Under the direction of director Mrs. Ada Rosenthal and musical director Mr. John Cooper, the cast and orchestra have worked for many weeks rehearsing for the production.

The large backstage crew consisted of staff and student workers who have put in countless hours of labor for the performance.

Seniors loved it

(Father to That Killer)

On behalf of the seniors of Franklin Seniors' Club, I would like to see "Frank T" as a wonderful project of young people who really give an idol of delightful entertainment.

I refer to the organizers and performers of "The Gipsy Baron." Franklin Seniors' Club says, "The acting, singing, and dancing were outstanding and something to remember. The performance, an evening of pleasure, is most enjoyable."

The audience was most appreciative, and the audience is met with applause for their part in the evening's entertainment. We were truly grateful for the performance.

— ESTER BURGAND, President.
Seniors loved it

(Letter to The Editor)

On behalf of the members of Frankston Senior Citizens’ Club, I would like to say “Thank You” to a wonderful group of young people who recently gave us a most delightful evening’s entertainment.

I refer to the organisers and performers of “The Gipsy Baron” at Frankston Teachers’ College.

The acting, singing and frocking were something to remember with great pleasure for a long time, and the accompaniment of the orchestra was tremendous.

The large audience was most appreciative, and members of Frankston Senior Citizens’ Club sincerely wish all concerned with the production, every success in the future.

— EDITH SKOGLUND, President.
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A popular operetta, The Gipsy Baron, by Johann Strauss, will be staged by students of the Frankston Teachers’ College on August 14-17 at 8 pm in the college hall.

Under the direction of producer, Mr. Gordon Brennan, and musical director, Mr. James Ogden, the large cast of student performers has worked for many weeks rehearsing the vocal score and dialogue, and learning the colorful dance routines choreographed by Miss Gertrude Kentish for the production.

The large back-stage crew composed of staff and students has been responsible for the design and building of sets, the making of costumes, lighting and publicity.
Sorry you missed them?

Three of "The Gypsy Baron" cast
Sandra Jacques ("Francis"), Claudia Cori ("Gipsy Frau") and Donnie Lane ("Vanya") as they appeared in this production staged by Franklin Teachers College students last week. The play is reviewed on the opposite page.
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THE GIPSY BARON

FRANKSTON TEACHERS COLLEGE PRESENTS

TICKETS
$1 adults
$0.50 children
$0.50 students

Wednesday 30th Thursday 1st Friday 3rd
Thursday 5th Friday 7th Saturday 9th

IN THE COLLEGE HALL

THE PAPPENFORD MUSICAL. BY JHON STRAWS
FRANKSTON TEACHERS COLLEGE PRESENTS

THE GIPSY BARON

THE MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL BY JOHANN STRAUSS

IN THE COLLEGE HALL

WEDNESDAY 14TH THURSDAY 15TH FRIDAY 16TH SATURDAY 17TH

TICKETS $1 ADULTS
50c. CHILDREN
STUDENTS 50c.
GYPSY FINGERWAGGING

An emotional scene from "The Gypsy Baron," being rehearsed last week by Franklin Teachers College students, for presentation on August 14, 15, 16 and 17, from 8:15 p.m. Picture shows Greg Simmons ("Zauber"), the mayor; Donna Lome ("Ventzi"), Sandy Jacques ("Trinqu"), and Marie Consuvels ("Atalide").
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PALM OUT FOR THE PRINCESS

Just for luck, gypsy princess "Seff" (played by Franklin Teacher College student Claudie Cox) chooses the palm of Sherry Gibson in her part of the college during a dress rehearsal for the musical comedy, The Gypsy Baron, last week. It is to be staged by the students of the college on Aug 14, 15, 16 and 17.
Palm Out For The Princess

Just for luck, gypsy princess "Saffi" (played by Frankston Teachers' College student Claudia Cox) crosses the palm of Elwyn Gibson in her car at the college during a break in rehearsals for the musical comedy, "The Gypsy Baron," last week. It is to be staged by the students at the college on August 14, 15, 16 and 17.
Teachers' College scores with "Gipsy Baron"

"Gipsy Baron" was the name of the performance by the Gipsy College. The title of the article is "Teachers' College Scores with "Gipsy Baron"."
TEACHERS’ COLLEGE SCORES WITH "GIPSY BARON"

Haunting Strauss melodies in colorful settings by a well-trained chorus under music director Jim Ogden entranced almost a packed auditorium for the opening night of "The Gipsy Baron" at Frankston Teachers' College last Wednesday.
The cast was drawn from college students, some of whom had their first taste of stage limelight.

Thus, perfection, of course, was impossible, but the producer, Gordon Brennan, handled his material in a masterly fashion.

Even after the performance, he marshalled the cast on stage, pointed out some of the acting deficiencies and no doubt suggested many improvements. He's a demon for “spit and polish.”

The players were no less enthusiastic. Some had quite good voices for amateurs. They combined well as a team, and that they gave great pleasure to their patrons was made very clear to them by the generous applause that greeted their efforts.

There were three scenes in the three acts. In the first, outside the gates of Kalmán Zsúpan’s residence on the outskirts of Zrínyi, Hungary, in the 19th century, there was a spirited, well-rehearsed chorus to greet the Gipsy Queen, Czipra (Ingrid Werriching) — “Up in the Morning With the Lark.”

Incidentally, the Gipsy Queen gave one of the best performances both in acting and vocally in the production.

Otto (Gavin Byrt), a young blade not overburdened with grey matter, aspires to wed Arletta (Marie Carruthers). But Arletta, in a moment of pique, lets her romantic emotions loose by singing “I Haven’t Found the Right Man Yet.” This was a hit number well sung and the vocalist figured as an engaging individualist.

Zsúpan (Greg Simmons), pompous, vain (and ludicrously portly with an artificial paunch (just as well it was artificial, too, for his future in the Education Department!) and a self-appointed Gipsy potentate, greets Queen Czipra with tact and sings an appropriate song incorporating this rare attribute.

Throughout the light opera, Mr. Simmons played the major comic role with unabated nerve and unbridled gusto. His artificial tummy enabled him to spring into the air in a daring and tricky fashion without risk of fracturing his pelvis.

The story of the opera is rather involved. The drama gets into gear when the Queen’s granddaughter, Saffi (Claudia Cot) darts into the picture. Miss Cot was no Melba — she didn’t have to be, anyway — but she looked good and acted with animation.
Teachers' College scores with "Gipsy Baron"

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Zsupon ruthlessly dynamites the Queen's prophesy that Sandor Barinkay (Desmond Bunyan) will return to his ancestral domicile, and the lovely gipsies give him a Royal reception and make him their gipsy baron — all very romantic and glamorous.

Dramatic climax

And so the story goes on to a dramatic climax after the discovery of hidden, priceless treasures by Czipra.

The Hungarians are involved in war and when the warriors return from the battlefront agleam with victory, Zsupon is plastered with medals from head to foot, front and back, and with his arm slung in a redundant sling which he intermittently discards without realising the folly of his unheroic disclosures.

In the manner of a sawdust Caesar, he gives a mythical but graphic account of his ferocious encounters with the enemy.

His song, "How I Done It," was another hit, run and dance number, if not a dramatic sensation.

Barinkay's singular courage and resource on the battlefronts wins him a title and permission to marry the girl of his choice — Saffi.

The ensembles and costumes were arresting and romantic. Many very pretty girls were on stage.

The success of "The Gipsy Baron" was due to teamwork which no doubt improved on the three subsequent performances.

Mr. Simmons had a whale of a comedy roll. He had the audience rocking with laughter for most of the evening, but I did not entirely concur with his technique.

He didn't have to be subtle, but in my book he oversang some of his circus leaps, which were unrealistic for a greybeard not in the full flush of youth. I may have done him an injustice. After all, not succeeding like success on any stage.

Big hand

At the conclusion of the performance, when the principals took their bows, he was greeted with deafening applause, whistles and cat-calls.

Overall, The Gipsy Baron hit the bullseye of popularity.

A creditable character role was played by John Durrant as the cunning, unscrupulous Count Kareska; Robert Leeson, Ian Bennett, Marie Carruthers, Desmond Bunyon, Graeme O'Toole, Rick Francis, Richard Bruce and Graeme Elmer were others in the limelight.

George Pappas was the associate producer and Geoff Jones the associate music director.

The orchestra comprising 16 instrumentalists, rendered excellent service.

The strings, clarinets and flute and pianist (Geoff Jones) and organist (Robert Bilsborough) were most important to the very charming melodies, and the brass and percussion did their stuff according to Hoyle.

The production had one cardinal virtue. It gave great scope for the performers and gave them confidence in developing individualistic poise — attributes they will one day pass on to the rising generation.

"T.P."
"THE GIPSY BARON"

THE ACTION TAKES PLACE IN HUNGARY IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. THE GIPSY HAVE GATHERED OUTSIDE THE GATES OF KALMAN ZSPAN'S RESIDENCE TO Await the COMING OF CZUPA, THE GIPSY QUEEN. THEY GREET THE DAY WITH A ROUSING CHORUS, ("UP IN THE MORNING WITH THE LARK").

OTTO, A CHEERFUL IGUZI, DECLARES THAT HE PLANS TO MARRY ZSPAN'S DAUGHTER, ARLETTA, SO HE CAN INHERIT HER FATHER'S PILOT-BREEDING BUSINESS. ASKED BY THE GIPSY IF SHE INTENDS TO MARRY OTTO, ARLETTA REPLIES, "I HAVEN'T FOUND THE RIGHT MAN YET!"

THE SELF-IMPORTANCE ZSPAN DECIDES TO GREET QUEEN CZUPA WITH "TACT", BUT WHEN SHE ARRIVES WITH HER GRAND-DAUGHTER, SAFI, HE ATTEMPTS TO RIDDLE HER PROPHECY THAT SANDOR BARNAKY WILL RETURN TO HIS ANCIENT HOME, CZUPA AND SAFI WHEN OTTO AND ZSPAN TO BEMUSE AND NOT TO REPEAT KINDNESS WITH RIDICULE. ("SINCE ARE TO THE POWER"

ARLETTA, THE HOUSEKEEPER, PLANS TO MARRY ZSPAN AND LOSES NO OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE HIS CHARACTER. ACCOMPANIED BY OTTO AND ARLETTA THEY SING "SINUS IN THEIR LITTLE NESTS NOTERED".

THE SCHUMANNS AND WILY COUNT KARSKA, ARRIVES FROM VIENNA WITH BARNAKY WHO帶LES THE GIPSY WARMLY ("GODEN, RIVER OF DREAMS"). DURING HIS ABSENCE, BARNAKY'S ESTATES HAVE BEEN APPROPRIATED BY ZSPAN WHOM SOOLED DAUGHTER, ARLETTA, TRIES TO WIN BARNAKY'S HEART. BEYOND ZSPAN'S CEILING FOR BARNAKY, KARSKA BRIEFS ZSPAN'S ASSISTANT TO DISCOVER AND CLAIM A TREASURE THAT HAS REMAINED HIDDEN IN THE VAULTS OF THE CASTLE FOR MANY YEARS.

ARLETTA TELLS BARNAKY THAT SHE IS A SIMPLE GIRL ("I'VE LED A SHELTERED LIFE") BUT HE RETURNS HER ADVANCE AND FALL IN LOVE WITH SAFI WHO PLANS TO MARRY IN TRUE GIPSY STYLE IN HIS FATHER'S OLIPATID CASTLE ("DO I BELIEVE MY HEART")

THE GIPSY WELCOME BARNAKY ("SONG OF WELCOME") AND PROCLAIM HIM THEIR GIPSY BARON. KARSKA IS PURIFIED AND THREATENS TO REPORT BARNAKY TO THE AUTHORITIES. HIS THREAT IS IGNORED FOR BARNAKY PEPRES "A GIPSY LIFE AMONG GIPSY FRIENDS" "GODEN IS A GIPSY LIFE"

THE SCENE IS INTERRUPTED BY THE ARRIVAL OF SOLDIERS TO ENLIST THE AND THE WAR, LED BY GRAPSTI HROMNY WHO SING "THE RECRUITING SONG" DURING WHICH ZUPA AND OTTO ARE TRICKED INTO JOINING. BARNAKY NEEDS THE CALL AND RESISTS TO LEAD HIS PEOPLE TO BATTLE. HOMONNO LEAVES SAFI AND THE TREASURE IN KARSKA'S CARE. REALIZING SHE IS NOW IN HIS POWER, SAFI WEEDS AND THROWS HERSELF INTO CZUPA'S ARMS.

SAINF TRICKS KARSKA AND ESCAPES BUT DURING THE VICTORY CELEBRATIONS IN THE PALACE HE RECOGNIZES HER. SHE IS SAID WHEN HOMONNOW ARRIVES AND KARSKA BRIEFS FOR HIS EVIL DOINGS.

THE MEN RETURN FROM BATTLE AND ZSPAN, PRETENDING TO BE WOUNDED, TELLS THE GIRLS OF HIS EXECUTIONS AT THE HANDS OF GRAPSTI ("NOW I DONT IT") ARLETTA REALIZES SHE HAS ALWAYS LOVED OTTO AND MIRABELLA IS REUNITED WITH HER FUTURE HUSBAND. BARNAKY'S HEROIC BATTLE CONDUCT EARS HIM A LEGAL TITLE AND PERMISSION TO MARRY SAFI.

PRODUCTION

GORDON BRYNNAN
PRODUCER

JIM OSGRBY
MUSIC DIRECTOR

GEORGE PAPPAS
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER

GEOFF JOHNS
ASSOCIATE MUSIC DIRECTOR

CAST

IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

OITO // CAVIN BYRT
MUZIA // ROBERT LEISON
PAP // IAN BENNETT
FRANZI // SANDRA JACQUES
VANYA // DIANNE LANE
ABRA // MARIS BLACKWELL
ZSPAN // GREGORY SMALSON
MIRABELLA // BARBARA CHAMPION
CZUPA // INGRID WURINGH
SAFI // CLAUDIA COX
COUNT KARSKA // JOHN DURRANT
SANDOR BARNAKY // DESMOND BUNYAN, GRAHAM CYTTOOLE
GRAPSTI HROMNY // RICK FRANCIS
CAPTAIN CZUPA // RICHARD BRIECE
ATTENDANT // GABRIEL ELMER
GIPSIES, VILLAGERS, SOLDIERS & SERVANTS

ASSISTANTS

ORCHESTRA

MUSICAL NUMBERS AND SCENES
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ACT I.—OUTSIDE THE GATES OF KALMAN ZSUPAN'S RESIDENCE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF ZIRNY, HUNGARY.

“UP IN THE MORNING” .................................................. MISHKA, PALLI, FRANZI, VANYA & CHORUS
“I HAVEN'T FOUND THE RIGHT MAN YET” .......................... ARLETTA
“TACT” ............................................................................ ZSUPAN & CHORUS
“STRANGE ARE THE POWERS” .......................................... SAFI & CZIPRA
“BIRDS IN THEIR LITTLE NESTS AGREE” ......................... ARIETTA, MIRABELLA, OTTO & ZSUPAN
“DANUBE, RIVER OF DREAMS” ........................................ BARINKAY, PRINCIPALS & CHORUS
“I'VE LIVED A SHELTERED LIFE” .................................... ARLETTA & ENSEMBLE
“DARE I BELIEVE MY HEART” .......................................... SAFI & BARINKAY
“SEE WHO STANDS BEFORE YOU” .................................. SAFI, CZIPRA & CHORUS
FINALE — “SWEET IS GIPSY LIFE” ................................. ENSEMBLE

INTERVAL

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE IN THE COMMON ROOM.

ACT II.—OUTSIDE BARINKAY'S CASTLE

“HAIL MIDSUMMER MORN” ........................................... SAFI, CZIPRA, BARINKAY & CHORUS
“GIPSY BALLET” ............................................................... GIPSY BALLET
“MONEY—MONEY—MONEY” .......................................... ARIETTA, MIRABELLA, ZSUPAN, OTTO, KARESKA
“TRÉSOR DE VALSE” ....................................................... “DARE I BELIEVE MY HEART”
“RECRUITING SONG” ..................................................... HOMONOY & CHORUS
FINALE, ACT II ................................................................. ENSEMBLE

ACT III.—A STATE ROOM IN THE PALACE, VIENNA

“WHEN VIENNA SINGS” .................................................. SAFI & JUDE
“How I Done It” ............................................................... SAFI & CHEMISTRY
“LADIES OF THE COMPANY” ........................................... ZSUPAN
“BIRDS IN THEIR LITTLE NESTS” .................................. ENSEMBLE
FINALE, ACT III ................................................................. ENSEMBLE

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TRUMPETS ............................................................... JIM GARDINER
TROMBONE ............................................................... GREG MEAD
Piano ................................................................. GEOFF JONES
ORGAN ............................................................... ROBERT BILSHROUHR
PERCUSSION ............................................................. JOE HAWKSWORTH

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The Snow Wolf and the Snow Bunny
Perth Tour 1968
Lecturers - Mr. Anderson
Miss Channon
THIRTY four trainee teachers from the Frankston Teachers’ College, Victoria, visited Albany yesterday during a thirteen-day tour to Western Australia.

Two lecturers accompanied the girls on the tour.

The girls visited the whaling station and scenic attractions.

Some of them are pictured at the plinth on top of Mt Clarence during their tour.

A spokesman said the girls had been very impressed with Albany’s scenic attractions.
Camping Tour to the Centre

Lecturers - Miss Dean
Mr. Towers

Ian Bennett contemplates
Marg. Grant and Leigh Coghl at go 'Walkabout'
So very feminine

The feminine look was very much to the fore in the interesting display of spring and summer fashions, presented by Gallant’s, of Wells St., Frankston, for Frankston Teachers’ College Welfare Association at the college last Thursday night.

Among the large audience at the parade was college president Mr. G. Jenkins and Miss Jenkins. The parade clearly showed that “the feminine” is returning, with most garments featuring a feminine look which has been almost from the fashion scene for some years.

Main color story was navy and white, shared in a variety of attractive styles.

An outstanding garment was the double-breasted coat and in the proper pink, the new favorite to be seen in.

A long cotton suit in pastel shades was styled with a tailored jacket and made of cool material.

A very pretty, very beautiful evening gown was of white organza, high necked, with a frilled neck and high sleeves. It featured a blue cloth and was the dressy sort of dress every mother ever her daughter in.

The parade chairman was John Wells of Gallant's. Models were Jennifer Walk, Irene Anthony, Tim Bayly, Ruth Briscoe, Briscoe Overall, Judy O'Connell and Nancy Eggars.
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The parade clearly indicated that “the figure” is returning, with most garments featuring a waistline which has been absent from the fashion scene for some years.

Main color story was navy and white, shown in a variety of attractive styles.

An outstanding garment was the double-breasted cape suit in the palest pink, the cape falling almost to form sleeves.

A long cullotte suit in psychedelic green was styled with a halter neck and made of cool jersett.

A very young, very beautiful evening gown was of white organza, high necked, with a frilled yoke and long sleeves. It featured a pale blue sash, and was the dreamy sort of frock every mother sees her daughter in.

The parade compere was John Wells, of Gallant’s. Models were Jennifer Ward, Rene Anthony, Pam Rigby, Tita Sierakowski, Susan Coward, Beth McRoberts and Nancy Eigernaam.
EI prepare for the College Fair
Michael is shy?
Frogs, Frogs and more frogs
Teachers' College Fair Saturday
Frankston Teachers' College annual fair will be held in the college grounds at noon. The fair will feature various hands-on activities and exhibits. Attendees can enjoy a variety of games, food, and entertainment. The event is open to the public and admission is free.
Anita Strazdins ready to be scary
Teachers' College fair Saturday

Frankston Teachers' College annual fair will be held in the college grounds, corner McMahon's and Hastings Rds., Frankston, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.15 p.m. next Saturday.

Highlights will include a ghost house, with "Deadly Ernest" and "Wanda Witch", golf shot, sideshows, mod shop, knickknacks, trampoline and pottery.
Brisk business on the grocery stall
White elephants galore
Fairy Floss makers - Annette McNicol, Carolyn Minister and Irene Knowles
Shall we buy? — Mr. Allan and his books
Barbara McConville waits for customers
ATHLETIC MEETING

Deryl Phillips competing in the Woman's Long Jump

John Dassett - 1st. place Men's 440 yards 'A'
Beryl Phillips competing in the Women's Long Jump
John Hassett - 1st. place
Men's 440 yards 'A'
Combined Teachers' Colleges

Athletic Carnival

Wednesday, 27th November, 1948
Commencing at 12 Noon

Organised under V.A.A.A. Rules and Conditions by
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Attended by withdrawing fees of Bushwood

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COLLEGES COMPETING

Burwood (B) .......... Tan
Coburg (C) .......... Light Green
Frankston (F) .......... White
Melbourne (M) .......... Green
Police (PL) .......... Light Blue
Larnook (PL) .......... Gold
Toorak (T) .......... Gold

OFFICIALS

Starter: J. WALSH
Track Referee: B. STANTON
Field Referee: P. BEVILACQUA
Chief Judge: J. HOBILL
Chief Timekeeper: A. ROBINSON
Carnival Manager: ANDREW LAMBERT
All other officials Burwood Teachers' College Physical Education students.

* SCORING *

Six Competitor Events .......... 6, 4, 3, 2, 1
Twelve Competitor Events ......... 10, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Relay .......... 10, 6, 3, 2, 1

* ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS *

The Organisers, including the Physical Education Staff of Burwood Teachers' College, would like to express their appreciation of the assistance given by the V.A.A.A., St. John's Ambulance, the Physical Education Staff and to all students who acted as officials.

Andrew Lambert, President Sports Committee.

OPENING OF ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Event:

1.—12.00 Men's Mile Walk.
Record: T. Pousie (Frankston), 1960—7 min. 37 secs.
Time.

2.—12.00 Women's High Jump.
Record: B. Donegan (Burwood), 1966—4 ft. 11 ins.

3.—12.00 Men's Pole Vault.
Record: N. Whitney (Melbourne), 1960—12 ft. 3 ins.
1. J. Croft (F) .......... 5. (C) .......... 9. (PL)
Time.

4.—12.00 Men's Long Jump.
Record: K. Rule (Toorak), 1960—22 ft. 11 ins.
1. N. Manolakakis (M) .......... 5. R. Buckland (C) .......... 9. P. Cooke (T)
4. B. Neighbour (F) .......... 8. P. Fryer (B) .......... 12. T. Sytryk (PL)
Time.

5.—12.20 Men's 220 Hurdles 'A'.
Record: R. Heine (Melbourne), 1960, J. Mitchell (Toorak), 1959—25.7 secs.
1. M. Parker (T) .......... 3. D. Smith (M) .......... 5. T. Lacey (B)
2. B. Neighbour (F) .......... 4. G. Martin (PL) .......... 6. D. Jeffrey (C)
Time.

6.—12.20 Men's 220 Hurdles 'B'.
Record: R. Dalling (Melbourne), 1966—27.2 secs.
1. R. Taylor (B) .......... 3. D. Van Pelt (F) .......... 5. I. Saker (T)
Time.

7.—12.25 Men's Discus Throw.
Record: A. Waugh (Melbourne), 1965—149 ft. 11 ins.
1. A. Pollock (M) .......... 5. T. Johnston (F) .......... 9. L. Trenkner (B)
3. F. Middlin (B) .......... 7. V. Marczenko (M) .......... 11. P. Bailey (F)
Time.
8.—12.25 Men's 880 yards.
Record: R. Oakley (Melbourne), 1960—1 min. 53.4 secs.
1. S. Griffiths (C) 5. K. Seal (F) 9. B. Wild (T)
2. T. Lloyd (PL) 6. J. Breen (B) 10. P. Fry (M)
3. A. Williams (T) 7. I. Toolhill (C) 11. J. Howes (F)
4. J. Jogar (M) 8. K. Walsh (PL) 12. G. Moore (B)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

9.—12.50 Women's 100 yards 'A'.
Record: M. Foster (Burwood), 1966—10.9 secs.
1. M. Holmes (F) 3. H. Clugston (M) 5. M. Hoskin (C)
2. J. Ames (PL) 4. K. Williams (B) 6. J. Whyte (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

10.—12.50 Women's 100 yards 'B'.
Record: M. Hoskin (Coburg), 1967—11.4 secs.
1. H. Robins (F) 3. S. Thornycroft (M) 5. V. Sleight (C)
2. M. Byrnes (PL) 4. M. Foster (B) 6. J. Buckmaster (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

11.—12.50 Women's 100 yards 'C'.
Record: L. Hawkes (Frankston), 1966—11.6 secs.
1. B. Gyles (F) 3. S. Werner (M) 5. C. Tait (C)
2. J. Bond (PL) 4. E. Nutt (PL) 6. P. Stack (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

12.—12.50 Women's 100 yards 'D'.
Record: B. James (Toorak), 1957, T. Royle (Toorak), 1964—12.1 secs.
1. S. Fleming (F) 3. C. Morgan (M) 5. C. Ashton (C)
2. C. Harris (PL) 4. J. Kilian (B) 6. W. Fletcher (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

13.—12.40 Men's 100 yards 'A'.
Record: J. Chittick (Melbourne), 1957—10.0 secs.
1. J. Hassett (F) 3. T. Jones (M) 5. R. Buckland (C)
2. R. McLeod-Dryden (PL) 4. T. Alexander (B) 6. P. Cooke (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

14.—12.40 Men's 100 yards 'B'.
Record: H. Verwoerd (Frankston), 1966—10.0 secs.
1. B. Neighbour (F) 3. G. Parker (M) 5. M. Cain (C)
2. P. Kelly (PL) 4. A. Lambert (B) 6. T. Reilly (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

15.—12.40 Men's 100 yards 'C'.
Record: G. White (Burwood), 1966—10.0 secs.
1. D. Van Pelt (F) 3. I. Hughes (M) 5. J. Landrigan (C)
2. G. Bauer (PL) 4. P. Fryer (B) 6. M. Billings (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

16.—12.40 Men's 100 yards 'D'.
Record: W. Stone (Frankston), 1966—9.9 secs.
1. K. Ladd (F) 3. I. Brewer (M) 5. S. Crockford (C)
2. G. Gooding (PL) 4. M. McDermott (B) 6. L. Baillie (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

17.—12.48 Women's 75 yards 'A'.
Record: J. Berry (Frankston), 1966—8.4 secs.
1. M. Holmes (F) 3. H. Clugston (M) 5. H. Carter (C)
2. J. Facey (PL) 4. M. Foster (B) 6. J. Buckmaster (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

18.—12.48 Women's 75 yards 'B'.
Record: M. Smith (Melbourne), 1954, G. White (Melbourne), 1956—9.0 secs.
1. H. Robins (F) 3. L. Bedson (M) 5. C. Powell (C)
2. P. Vaughan (PL) 4. K. Williams (B) 6. J. Whyte (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

19.—12.48 Women's 75 yards 'C'.
Record: Z. Flood (Frankston), 1966—8.8 secs.
1. B. Gyles (F) 3. S. Werner (M) 5. J. Vickers (C)
2. J. Ames (PL) 4. J. Kilian (B) 6. S. Pearson (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

20.—12.48 Women's 75 yards 'D'.
Eq. Record: C. Sutherland (Burwood), 1957, J. Goold (Frankston), 1966—9.4 secs.
1. S. Fleming (F) 3. L. Hewitt (M) 5. L. Huggan (C)
2. P. Cock (PL) 4. K. Klimas (B) 6. P. Waldron (T)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

21.—12.54 Women's Discus Throw.
Record: L. Wilson (Coburg), 1962—116 ft. 6 in.
1. L. Staffort (B) 5. H. King (C) 9. J. Perrett (F)
2. M. Millard (M) 6. E. Mitchell (PL) 10. J. Kerran (T)
3. J. Holmes (F) 7. S. Grummitt (B) 11. M. Powell (C)
4. E. Spreadborough (T) 8. J. Morris (M) 12. L. Bumpstead (PL)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

22.—12.55 Men's High Jump.
Record: L. Peckham (Frankston), 1965—6 ft. 10 in.
1. R. McLeod-Dryden (PL) 5. J. Bianco (T) 9. G. Brice (M)
2. T. Alexander (B) 6. K. Seal (F) 10. P. Miller (C)
3. R. Stansby (M) 7. G. Elbly (PL) 11. M. Billings (T)
4. R. Buckland (C) 8. M. McDermott (B) 12. R. Muir (F)

1.—2. 2. 3. Distance.

23.—1.00 Men's Mile Medley.
Record: Frankston, 1960—5 min. 45 secs.

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.

24.—1.10 Women's Long Jump.
Record: P. P. Kilborn (Melbourne), 1959—17 ft. 9½ in.
1. M. Brophy (M) 5. V. Sleight (C) 9. J. Wright (T)
2. B. Donegan (B) 6. M. Den Brinker (PL) 10. H. Robins (F)
3. A. Ward (T) 7. M. Millard (M) 11. D. Muir (C)
4. J. Perrett (F) 8. K. Klimas (B) 12. J. Brown (PL)

1.—2. 2. 3. Distance.

25.—1.20 Women's 800 m. Hurdles 'A'.
Record: V. Sleight (Coburg), 1967—11.6 secs.
1. V. Sleight (C) 3. J. Whyte (T) 5. M. Holmes (F)
2. B. Donegan (B) 4. (PL) 6. M. Brophy (M)

1.—2. 2. 3. Time.
26.—1.20 Women’s 80 m. Hurdles ‘B’. Record: P. Kilborn (Melbourne), 1958—12.2 secs.
1. C. Powell (C) 3. A. Ward (T) 5. J. Perrett (F)
2. K. Williams (B) 4. C. Harris (PL) 6. R. Cordingley (M)

27.—1.25 Women’s Javelin Throw. Record: C. Harley (Coburg), 1965—115 ft. 6½ ins.
1. R. Cordingley (M) 5. E. Nult (B) 9. (PL)
2. K. Perrett (F) 6. L. Huggan (C) 10. M. Munroe (T)
3. G. Purton (PL) 7. J. Lenan (M) 11. L. Stafford (B)
4. P. Stack (T) 8. M. Parker (F) 12. H. King (C)

28.—1.33 Men’s 120 yards Hurdles ‘A’. Record: J. Chittick (Melbourne), 1956—15.1 secs.
1. D. Jeffrey (C) 3. M. Parker (T) 5. M. Foley (F)
2. A. Lambert (B) 4. G. Martin (PL) 6. D. Smith (M)

1. W. Goeman (C) 3. I. Saker (T) 5. D. Van Pelt (F)
2. J. Knoor (B) 4. W. Hindson (PL) 6. T. Paans (M)

30.—1.41 Men’s Shot Put (12 lbs.). Record: A. Waugh (Melbourne), 1961—49 ft. 5½ ins.
1. A. Pollock (M) 3. G. Greece (PL) 9. F. Middlin (C)
2. N. Ager (F) 5. H. Martin (C) 10. T. Langley (T)
3. L. Trenkner (B) 7. V. Marczenko (M) 11. P. Pritchard (PL)
4. R. Corrin (T) 8. T. Johnston (F) 12. W. Arnot (C)

1. D. Greenway (T) 3. E. Nult (B) 5. J. Brown (PL)
2. H. Carter (C) 4. R. Cordingley (M) 6. M. Cavanagh (F)

32.—1.51 Women’s 440 yards ‘B’. Record: M. Hoskin (Coburg), 1967—1 min. 02 secs.
2. M. Den Brinker (PL) 4. M. Wicks (F) 6. J. Vickers (C)

33.—2.00 Men’s Mile. Record: D. Blewett (Coburg), 1966—4 min. 25.4 secs.
1. U. Kaminski (PL) 3. K. Seal (F) 9. T. Reilly (T)
2. D. Pompil (B) 5. D. Mastin (M) 10. M. Walters (C)
3. A. Williams (T) 7. C. Stroud (PL) 11. W. Buchanan (F)
4. S. Griffiths (C) 8. J. Breen (B) 12. J. Jorgensen (M)

34.—2.10 Men’s 220 yards ‘A’. Record: J. Chittick (Melbourne), 1956—22.8 secs.
1. J. Hassett (F) 3. R. McLeod-Dryden (PL) 5. P. Fryer (B)
2. P. Cooke (T) 4. T. Vertigan (C) 6. T. Jones (M)

35.—2.10 Men’s 220 yards ‘B’. Equal Record: I. Murrell (Ballarat), 1957; N. Stone (Frankston), 1966—23.0 secs.
1. G. Hughes (M) 3. A. Lambert (B) 5. B. Neighbour (F)
2. M. Cain (C) 4. L. Forsythe (PL) 6. M. Billings (T)

36.—2.10 Men’s Hop, Step and Jump Record: K. Rule (Toorak), 1960—49 ft. 3 in.
1. P. Cooke (T) 3. R. Buckland (C) 9. T. Sliutry (PL)
2. N. Cutler (M) 6. D. Van Pelt (F) 10. A. Lambert (B)
3. G. Ebbles (PL) 7. L. Bull (T) 11. T. Payton (C)
4. P. Fryer (B) 8. N. Manolakakis (M) 12. R. Price (F)

37.—2.10 Men’s Javelin Throw. Record: R. Carlton (Coburg), 1965—200 ft. 4 in.
1. V. Marczenko (M) 5. A. Bell (B) 9. (PL)
2. R. Muir (F) 6. R. Buckland (C) 10. A. Levy (T)
3. G. Greece (PL) 7. I. Roberts (M) 11. K. Gale (B)
4. I. Milne (T) 8. P. Bailey (F) 12. S. Griffiths (C)

38.—2.20 Women’s 220 yards ‘A’. Record: M. Foster (Burwood), 1966—24.9 secs.
1. J. Ames (PL) 3. J. Whyte (T) 5. M. Holmes (F)
2. H. Clugston (M) 4. M. Foster (B) 6. M. Haskin (C)

39.—2.20 Women’s 220 yards ‘B’. Record: J. Amoore (Toorak), 1958—27.0 secs.
1. K. Williams (B) 3. L. Finlay (PL) 5. H. Carter (C)
2. J. Buckmaster (T) 4. S. Werner (M) 6. H. Robins (F)

40.—2.30 Men’s 440 yards ‘A’. Record: R. Heine (Melbourne), 1960—50.3 secs.
1. L. Forsythe (PL) 3. R. Southern (B) 5. J. Bianco (T)
2. P. Miller (C) 4. J. Hassett (F) 6. K. Jorgensen (M)

41.—2.30 Men’s 440 yards ‘B’. Record: T. Slater (Burwood), 1962—51.4 secs.
1. P. Reilly (T) 3. P. Hille (C) 5. I. Hughes (M)
2. C. Thorn (F) 4. K. Gale (B) 6. B. Nowell (PL)
Teacher's College athletics

Results of Combined Teacher's College athletic carnival:

MEN

Milk walk: H. Halpenney 1, G. Smith 2, D. Hinchcliff 3; 8:21.8.
Pole vault: Crofts i, Edwards 2, D. Gross 3; 11ft. 8in.
Long jump: R. Buckman, B. Neighbour
A. Lambert 2; 22ft. 220 yards.
Hurdles: A. B. Neighbour 1, T. Lacey 2, D. Smith 3; 223 sec.
220 hurdles, B. Van Pelt 1, T. Paans 2, D. Taylor 3; 23.4.
Disegna A, I. Pollock V. Marzenko 2, P. Phillips 3; 880 yards.
A. Williams 1, S. Griffiths 2, J. Jogar 3; 1:57.8.

100 yards: A. P. Cooke 1, J. Hassett 2, R. McLeod-Dryden 3; 9.6.
P. Egan 4, P. Kelly 5; 10.5.
110 yards hurdles: I. Hughes 1, P. Fryer 2; 10.5.
D. I. Brewer 1, M. McDermott 2, C. Thorn 3; 10.5.
High jump: G. Price 1, K. Stanisby 2, D. Muir 3; 5ft. 9in.
W. M. Parker 4, J. Fole 5; 5ft. 4in.
Shot put: A. Pollock 1, M. Barlow 2, H. Hone 3; 46ft. 7in.
M. Miles 4, A. Williams 2; 220 yards.
A. Williams 2, J. Hassett 1, F. Fryer 3; 221.
D. T. Alexander 1, D. Van Pelt 2, M. Billings 3; 23.5.
Triple jump: J. Buckland 1, M. Billings 2, D. Van Pelt 3; 47ft. 4in.

Javelin: R. Buckland 1, V. Marzenko 2, S. Griffiths 3; 192.2ft.
440 yards: A. J. Hassett 1, R. Southern 2, J. Bianco 3; 91.8.
B. P. Nowell 4, C. Thorn 5, R. Barnes 6; 55.4.
Three miles: A. Williams 1, S. Griffiths 2, T. Lacey 3; 16:23.8.

WOMEN

High jump: B. Donegan 1, J. Fletcher 2, J. Organ 3; 4ft. 4in.
A. M. Hoskin 1, K. Williams 2, J. Whyte 3; 11.1.
B. V. Sleight 1, M. Foster 2, J. Perret 3; 11.6.
C. Robins 4, S. Tait 5, E. Nutt 6; 12.0.

Long jump: C. Ashton 1, J. Killan 2; 11.75 yards.
B. K. Williams 1, H. Robins 2, J. Whyte 3; 3.9.
C. S. Wernie 4, J. Perret 5, A. Ames 6; 9.5.

Long jump: V. Sleight 1, B. Donegan 2, A. Ward 3; 16ft. 5in.
80 metres hurdles: A. V. Sleight 1, J. Whyte 2, K. Perret 3; 11.5.
80 yards hurdles: D. Greenaway 1, E. Nutt 2, M. Parker 3; 112ft. 7in.
A. M. Hoskin 1, D. Purseil 2, D. Greenaway 3; 62.7.
S. E. Nutt 1, E. Nutt 2, J. Halkett 3; 66.2.
220 yards: A. M. Hoskin 1, M. Foster 2, H. Clugston 3; 25.9.
B. H. Carter 1, H. Robins 2, B. Werner 3; 26.0.

Stafford 2, P. Giovani 3; 33ft. 7in.
Sue Fletcher waiting for the Women's High Jump - 2nd place
Ready for the start of the Men's 880 yards. Frankston competitors - Robert Cannon and Kevin Seal
Margaret Cavanagh and Colleen Purcell are very happy with the final result.
Helen Robins - 2nd. place
Women's 75 yards 'B'
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Janine Perrett competing in the Women's High Jump
Bryah Neighbour - 1st. place
Men's 100 yards 'C'
Bryan Neighbour - 1st. place
Men's 220 Hurdles 'A'
Janine Perrett competing in the Women's Discus Throw
Jon Robbie in Women’s 4 x 140 yards
by ‘A’, Frankton – 3rd place

Janine Perrett – 3rd place
Women’s 100 yards ‘A’

David Van Pelt – 1st place
Men’s 220 Hurdles ‘A’
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Janine Perrett - 3rd. place
Women's 100 yards 'B'
David Van Pelt - 1st. place
Men's 220 Hurdles 'B'
Margaret Holmes - 1st. place
Women's 75 yards 'A'
Colleen Purcell - 2nd. place
Women's 220 yards 'A'
Colin Thorn - 2nd place
Men's 440 yards 'B'
Tony Johnson competing in Men’s Mile Medley

Michael Walmsley continues in Men’s Mile Medley

Deryl Phillips competing in the Women’s 75 yards’ “B”
Michael Walmsley continues in Men's Mile Medley
Beryl Phillips competing in the Women's 75 yards 'D'
Kathie Perrett - 3rd. place
Women's 80 m. Hurdles 'A'
Janine Perrett - 1st. place
Women's 80 M. Hurdles 'B'
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Just made for beauty - and for study.

THE SCULPTURE

A long while longer of stone points at the sky from the composition of the building's facade. The design is one of beauty and study, enhancing the building's aesthetic appeal.
Just made for beauty—and for study

A long white finger of stone points at the sky from the quadrangle of school buildings.

Two girls are beside it, one kneeling and the other stretching up to scrape its side, oblivious of the students of Frankston Teachers’ College walking past.

The four-ton rock stands at the junction of the classroom paths and the college drive. Behind it are native shrubs and trees.

“It’s a piece of environmental sculpture designed for the gardens and architecture of the school,” said one of the girls.

They are Virginia Davidson, 21, and Lyn Turner, 20, third year infant teachers who are majoring in art.

The rock is their practical work for part three art.

BEAUTIFY

“When the trees have grown to hide the buildings, its lines and shapes will be silhouetted against the green,” they said.

The idea to sculpt the large, abstract shape came when the college principal, Mr Jenkins, suggested that the five students taking part-three art might help beautify the college by doing some mosaics or sculpture for the grounds.

After three terms of work and the help of the art lecturer, Mr Owen Piggot and sculptor Ray Ewes, the girls have almost finished.

“All we have to do now is to straighten up the lines which did not meet properly when the two pieces of rock were joined and repair the damage caused when the sculpture was moved to its site,” said Lyn Turner.

MODELS

The girls said the sculpture had cost about $300.

“We spent all of first term making models and designs and second and third term scraping and chipping away,” Virginia said.

They would work for about six hours each weekend.

After seeing the sculpture, The Herald Art critic, Alan McCulloch, said: “As a student project it is remarkably successful.

“Its greatest attribute is the thought given to its placement in the college grounds. It harmonises with the garden and architectural background.”
Virginia Davidson, 21, left, and Lyn Turner, 20, both of Frankston, put the finishing touches to their sculpture.
The rock arrives
Roof is removed to house the rock
Mr. Greaves, Mr. Piggott and Mr. O'Brien lend a hand
It's heavy
The scraping and chiseling table
The scraping and chipping begins
Almost there
Do you like it?
Virginia Davidson and Lyn Turner after three years at P.T.C. leave a "sizeable" contribution.
Virginia Davidson and Lyn Turner after three years at F.T.C. leave a 'sizeable' contribution.
On top of the world — that's how Virginia Davidson (21) left, and Lyn Turner (20) felt yesterday as they sat on a sculpture they had completed.

The sculpture, in two parts, weighs four tons. It was assembled in the Framnston Teachers' College. The Mount Gambier stone sculpture is valued at $300.
THE YEAR CONCLUDES
Waiting to tell the voters how good they are

Robert Price concludes his policy speech

Ann Byrne hopes to be elected
S.R.C. Elections for 1969

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Tony Vaughan congratulates President-elect Robert Price
Counting the votes
FIESTA ESPANA

Plaza Morabito

Jueves del 20 de diciembre

350 pesos en

8:30 p.m.
FIESTA ESPANA

Plaza Moorabbin

Jueves 5 de Diciembre

8.30-1.30

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CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

1. December Singing
2. A Silent Night
3. Good King Wenceslas
4. Away in a Manger
5. Silent Night
6. Jingle Bells
7. All Through the Night
8. Oh, Come All Ye Faithful
9. The First Noel
10. Little Town of Bethlehem
11. Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
12. Angels We Have Heard on High
13. We Wish You a Merry Christmas
14. O Come, All Ye Faithful
15. O Holy Night!
16. Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men
17. Oh Christmas Tree
18. Joy to the World
1. C1 - Drummer Boy
2. 2c - Good King Wenceslas
3. D2 - God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen.
4. 1c - Silent Night
5. 3c - A Soalin'
8. 28 - The Twelve Days of Christmas.
9. A2 - We Three Kings.
10. 1d - Little Town of Bethlehem.
11. 2A - Carol of the Birds.
12. 38 - The Seven Joys.
13. E1 - Angels we have heard on high.
14. 1A - Oh Come All Ye Faithful.
15. C2 - Christmas Day.
17. E2 - Do You Hear What I Hear.
19. 1B - Once in Royal David's City.
20. 3A - We Wish You A Merry Christmas.

Compere: Able Sabell
EI - Angels we have heard on high
This group shall be nameless
D2 - God rest ye merry gentlemen
E2 - Do you hear what I hear?
To conclude the Carol Festival, let with 'We wish you a Merry Christmas!'
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GROUP 3A (Left to Right) —
FRONT: M. Bolton, M. Cavanagh, B. Champion, Mr. G. Jones, S. Byrne, Mr. G. Brennan, S. Faul, S. Burston, S. Fleming.
GROUP 3B (Left to Right)
GROUP 3C (Left to Right)
BACK: Kit Schultz, Jan Savige, Barbara Oldham, Dianne Stewart, Barbara Stone, Joan Wadsworth, Colleen Purcell, Julie O'Connor, Julia Walters, Sunni Weber, Tassie Poppetas.
MIDDLE: Hilda Randall, Doreen Owens, Ronda Scott, Salange Wynn, Margaret Saward, Beverly Veal, Yvonne Richards, Alana Wilson, Margot Simpson, Diane Riseley.
GROUP A2 (Left to Right) —
BACK: W. Buchanan, N. Ager, L. Blakeley, G. Ainswerth, R. Bruce, G. Barclay, L. Booker, I. Bennet, G. Byrt, R. Chandler.
GROUP B2 (Left to Right) —
FRONT: P. Fullerton, M. Hawke, H. Cunningham, Mr. P. Clerici, Mr. L. Lomas, M. Eisenger, J. Fagg, S. Elliott, W. Gibson.
Absent: L. Gale, B. Fry, J. Gardner.
GROUP C2 (Left to Right) —
Absent: M. Kindler, A. Krupinska, Mr. D. Juler, J. Lethbridge.
GROUP D2 (Left to Right) —
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Miss N. Shannon leaves on promotion to Ashburton.

Miss N. Papworth leaves the college for three months long service leave.
Miss M. Channon leaves on promotion to Ashburton
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Where will it be?
Robina Henley, Julie Gebert and Margaret Sharkey - dismay or pleasure.
Graham Answerth receives his appointment from Mr. Greaves
FINAL ASSEMBLY

Greg Siemens receives T.P.T.C. Teaching award from Mr. Parker, President of the Welfare Committee.

E.R.C. Presentation is made to Mr. Jenkins by Tony Vaughan.

1968 President Tony Vaughan hands over to 1969 President Robert Price.
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T.I.T.C. Course - Academic Award
Yvonne Richards
Final Assembly 'Auld Lang Syne'
Mr. Parker, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Bell and 1968 members of S.R.C.
T.P.T.C. Course - Aggregate Award
Top Student - Sandra Edwards
the Black Spur
Brigadoon on
NARBERTHONG
OUR SCHOOLS
Brigadoon on the Black Spur

NARBEThoNG lies at the foot of the Black Spur on Fishers Creek, 51 miles from Melbourne.


It's a different world at Narbethong. As you leave the smog of Melbourne and travel through Healesville, everything changes around you.

The forest becomes heavier, the air chillier and the low misty clouds make the surrounding hills look snow-capped.

Road signs change their warnings. They read: Nine miles of winding road. Caution Koalas Crossing. Steep Ascent.

And just past the Black Spur Inn, like Brigadoon, appears Narbethong.

Fairy tale

But it's only the light mist and drizzle on a wintry day that gives it this fairy tale atmosphere.

Life goes on in Narbethong as it does everywhere. And, of course, the children have to go to school.

Narbethong State School 3459 is a two-room weatherboard house with 27 pupils.

And there's no
date comforts, pupils generally are academically well-equipped. They have two sets of the SRA reading library and an IMP Individual Mathematics Program.

These were all provided by the mothers' club.

For its size, Narbethong State has one of the best libraries of any school.

The junior library caters for 11 pupils and has more than 500 books. The senior library has about 400 books to keep the 16 older students content.

Story: TRICIA GOODWIN

Pictures: PETER KENNEDY

groupy old bespectacled headmaster for them. They have one straight out of teachers' college - only 21 and not even twice the age of the eldest pupil.

He's Mr Don Wallis. His assistant is Miss Rae Switzer, 20, and she's straight from college too.

But between them they keep everything under control and running smoothly.

Won prize

The school has no real claim to fame.

A few years ago it managed to win the Marysville and District Sports Shield and in 1966 was awarded an Australian Natives' Association prize for its school gardens and grounds.

Its charm lies in its setting - surrounded by tall pines and gum trees and the nearby spurs of the Great Dividing Range.

Pupils at the school are mainly the children of dairy farmers or mill hands.

Three of them are aboriginal and belong to the one family.

About 30 years ago, the number of pupils dropped to five and the school closed down. It was pulled down and reassembled at nearby Marysville.

When the timber industry built two more mills at Narbethong several years later, the school was again assured of more pupils.

The present school was built in the early 1940s, with only one classroom at first.

Although lack of electricity supply to the area prohibits use of the most up-to
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The 4.77 in tall Methodist athlete was so delighted with his performance at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome that he went home to see his memorial stone with a personal record of 4.77. Now he has sown it with a new personal record of 4.85.

"I hope I can do it again," Peckham says. "I am not sure if I can do it again but I will try to do my best."

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The 6 ft. 4 in. tall Melbourne athlete was injured while bouncing on a trampoline last December. He did not know it was serious at the time.

A week later he went to Port Moresby, New Guinea, to coach native athletes. After his first demonstration jump he could hardly walk.

An X-ray showed he had a chipped bone in his ankle and for three weeks he wore a plaster cast. This was taken off last Tuesday.

But Peckham did not take this break from his normal training without a fight.

To keep his body and arms in trim he did weightlifting and long workouts of raising and lowering himself from the waist with his feet strapped to a reclining board. He even hopped on his right leg with his "zamy" leg propped out in front of him.

Next week Peckham will get back to running — slow going for a few days and then a gradual build up to speed. Then he will tackle weight training as a final build-up to jumping.

Peckham shares the Australian high jump record at 7.2¼ feet with Victorian Tony Sneeazwell, who also is bidding for selection for the Mexico City Olympics.

The high-jump qualifying standard is 6.19 feet.

Peckham hopes to be back at his peak for the Australian championships in Sydney in March.
BACK IN THE SWIM

Lawrie Peckham, Australian and Commonwealth Games high-jump champion, will return to high-jumping at Olympic Park tonight ... but he's fit for the wrong sport.

"I'll be the best conditioned swimmer at the meeting, but I'm not sure how I'll go as a jumper," he said.

Peckham has not been in jumping competition since last December when he cracked a bone in his left ankle — his take-off foot.

He has lost count of the miles he's swim in recent weeks in a bid to strengthen his ankle.

Tonight he will be in the Victorian senior high-jump championship against titleholder Tony Sneazwell. They share the Australian open high-jump record at 7.2½.

They probably will meet again at the Australian championships at Sydney next month — the final selection trials for the Mexico City Olympics.

LAWRIE PECKHAM
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By STEVE HAYWARD

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Jean Roberts, Victorian discus thrower, will captain the Australian women athletes.

The appointments were announced today in Sydney by Mr Arthur Hodsdon, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia.

Mr Hodsdon said that Ron Clarke had not been considered for the men’s captaincy because Clarke would not join the team until they arrived in Mexico City after completing his European and American visits.

Clarke missed the Australian captaincy for the 1966 Jamaica Commonwealth Games when he was competing overseas.

But Clarke was captain at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and Sydney high-jumper Helen Frith the women’s captain.

Most of the Australian Olympic team will leave Sydney for Mexico City on September 16.
Likeable Lawrence has gold medal prospects
Likeable Lawrie has gold medal prospects

Lawrie Peckham is a very likeable young man who could gain an immortality of sorts by winning a gold medal at the Olympic Games in Mexico City next month.

He has won three national high jump titles, collected a gold medal at the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica, has competed five times in America, once in Japan and a couple of times in Europe.

Lawrie is a rather remarkable product of this brand of sport, a lonely affair where the competitor digs deep into his psyche to perform well.

Despite the success and the paid overseas trips, Lawrie is completely unassuming, an adjective you cannot use with authenticity to describe all of the athletes who will carry Australian colors to Mexico.

This is the reason why many people connected with athletics, people who have watched Lawrie rise through the ranks, would prefer a medal struck in gold for the high jumper before any other team member.

As his profession indicates, Lawrie has a great love for sport. He could perhaps have made a name for himself in any one of a number of branches. He turned down a possible career in League football for high jumping and his prowess at golf was potentially championship calibre - he has shot a 79 at Metropolitan and notches low 80's at public courses.

But it was this remarkable athletic ability which guided the modest young man towards fame. High jumping happened to Lawrie Peckham, more by accident than design, as a Grade 4 pupil at Hughesdale State School, more than a decade ago.

A football injury had almost crippled him, but he was forced into the high jump event at his school, when the house champion was unable to compete.

And he earned accolades of praise throughout the school by hobbling over four feet to finish second in the event, a remarkable effort considering the handicap.

Determined to do one better than second the following year, Lawrie trained diligently for several months, before tackling those same house sports a year later.

He finished 10th! That incongruous reversal did more for Lawrie's career than his courageous performance the year before - he got to hate the sport a little and determined to master it.

His father, Lawrie senior, stood by and watched the youngster try to teach himself (using a piece of rope on the front lawn) before stepping in to help.

"If you are that serious about it, you should learn to jump properly. Go over it face down," was Dad's advice, and the beginnings of a polished straddle style.

Except for a brief period when Lawrie trained under leading Adelaide coach, Fred Graf, Mr. Peckham has supervised the entire career.

In 1961 - when Lawrie was stringing together a list of schoolboy titles - Russian star, Valeri Brumel revolutionised training schedules for high jumping.

Brumel sealed an incredible 7 ft. 5¾ in. to set a world record which has defied all subsequent emulation efforts.

But it was the preparation - weight-lifting as the principal training ingredient - that impressed Peckham and arch Australian rival Tony Sneawell more than the actual height Brumel achieved.

In training stints, the Russian had lifted weights which then surpassed existing national heavy-weight records.

Exercise!

Peckham and Sneawell switched to weights in their drive for extra height and Olympic honors. Lawrie now terms the sport "an exercise in weight-lifting."

Lawrie outjumped reigning champion Sneawell, successor to "Chilla" Porter's mantle, at the Perth Commonwealth Games and Tokyo Olympics but did not win his first national title until 1965.

Successive nationals win in '66 and '67, plus Jamaica's gold medal and the benefit of three private trips for competition in America, and Lawrie had forced away from Sneawell.

But a bout of hepatitis after Jamaica and a broken ankle after a game of baseball at Brendan Edwards' gymnasium in Camberwell put Lawrie on the sidelines over the next year.

He is back to peak form now - wrestling 419 lbs. in front squat exercises, hefting 200 lb lifts above his head and even jumping 160 lbs. across his shoulders for skipping jaunts up and down Hatter St. - and wants that gold medal very badly.

Main threats will be the Russian trio of jumpers, American freak Dick Pasbury, who couldn't better 5 ft. 10 in. with the orthodox straddle but reached 7 ft. 2 in. with a reverse layout off a scissors jump, and Australian team mates, Sneawell and Peter Boyce.

The personality aspect will have a great effect on Mexico's result. The winner will have to survive four or five hours, perhaps six, of competition before the winner is crowned.

After Mexico City?

There are gold medals offered at the Edinburgh Commonwealth at Munich Olympic Games, and perhaps an engagement to attractive Janie Winder.

The picture, appropriately taken in a "Spring" setting, shows Lawrie at training in the garden of his Oakleigh home.
“High jumping is an exercise in weightlifting,” says Lawrie Peckham, gold medallist at the Jamaica Commonwealth Games and three times Australian champion.

To prove the point, Lawrie regularly lumps as much as 150lb. across his broad shoulders and runs with it up and down Hatter St., Oakleigh, where he lives.

The running action is a duplicate of that last step Lawrie takes before launching himself skywards, and the weight he carries in this exercise strengthens the muscles he uses at take-off point.

Lawrie leaves Australia on Monday for Mexico City and a possible gold medal at the Olympic Games. He is the only athlete living in The Journal’s circulation area to earn a berth in the Australian team; marathon runner Derek Clayton is employed by Springvale City Council but does not live in the district.

* Turn to Page 24 for another picture and
He's over...

Olympian's captain's working with him now

If Olympics athletics captain Lewrie Peckham comes home from Mexico City with a gold medal, Montene can take some of the credit.

A former Australian hurdle champion, he was defeated at the Perth State Games by Maurice Viter Bickman who cleared 9ft 11in with Peckham third on a countback.

David Prince, left, races Lewrie Peckham around Montene oval during a training run.
AUSTRALIAN high-jumper Lawrie Peckham clears the bar at 6ft 10½in. at the Mexico City University track. The pre-Olympic competition was won by Russian Victor Bolshov, who cleared 6ft 11½in., with Peckham fifth on a countback.
Olympian’s captain’s working with him now

If Olympics athletics captain Lawrie Peckham comes home from Mexico City with a gold medal, Mentone can take some of the credit.

So can a Mentone resident, Mr. David Prince, who trains with him regularly at Mentone Reserve. Mr. Prince was Lawrie’s captain at the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica and now is physical education instructor at Mentone Grammar.

A former Australian hurdles champion, he also competed at the Perth Commonwealth Games.

Fellow students and teachers from Bentleigh High School days could feel they had a part in Lawrie’s success, too. There, he started his athletics career, winning the 100 yards for Fawkner House at the age of 12.

Next year he switched to jumping and cleared 5 ft., winning an event for Bentleigh in inter-school sports at Olympic Park.

Everyone forecast he’d make the Olympics some day. He did, but didn’t strike his best form at Tokyo in 1964. However, he made up for it with a gold medal for a 6 ft. 2 in. jump in the Commonwealth Games at Jamaica in 1966.

Currently, now 23, he holds the Australian record with a jump of 7 ft. 2\1 in. Like his pacemaker, David, he’s a physical education teacher.

David Prince, left, paces Laurie Peckham around Mentone oval during a training run.
Warm-up in Mexico

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ONE to baffle the Mexicans. Lawrie Peckham shows how to drop punt in a strange code of football called Australian Rules. What a great high mark Lawrie would have been. The spring-heeled high jumper can haul himself more than 7 ft. off the ground.
Peckham’s prospects jumped

MEXICO CITY, Wed. — Australia’s prospects for the Olympic high jump on Saturday were boosted today by a jump of 7 ft. 1 7-8th. in. in training by Lawrie Peckham.

“It is the best height I had ever done in training,” Peckham said.

Peckham and the other two Australian high jumpers Peter Boyce and Tony Sneazwell, all have been having trouble with their runups on the tartan surface.

Sneazwell has jumped 7 ft. in training, but from a short runup. Boyce has managed 6 ft. 10. — AAP.
HURLING himself over the bar is Laurie Peckham, of Melbourne. Peckham boosted Australia’s prospects for an Olympic high jump medal when he cleared 7 ft. 13 in. in a position jump in Mexico City, this week.

Peckham misses

MEXICO CITY. Sun.-Australian team captain, Laurie Peckham, 21, yesterday was eliminated from the Olympic high jump finals when he missed three times at 7 ft. 13 in. and 7 ft. 14 in. This was the height at which Peckham qualified for the finals. The American was eliminated when he missed at 7 ft. 14 in. Dick Fosbury of the US was the only man to clear 7 ft. 15 in., and valorous Carl Lewis of the US licked Lewis for the silver. - AAF
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Peckham misses

MEXICO CITY, Sun. — Australian team captain Lawrie Peckham, 23, (above) was eliminated from the Olympic high jump today when he missed three times at 7 ft. and \( \frac{1}{4} \) inch.

This was the height at which Peckham qualified for the final yesterday. The other two Australians in the event, Tony Sneazwell and Peter Boyce, failed to make the final.

Dick Fosbury of the United States won the gold medal.

Ed Caruthers of the United States won the silver and Valentin Gavrilov of Russia the bronze. — AAP
To live in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. John Broscher, pictured after their wedding last Saturday week at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, Frankston, left for a honeymoon overseas trip to Canada and then on to Europe. They will make their home in Canada.

The bride, formerly Miss Marjorie J. B. Broscher, daughter of Mrs. T. Willoughby, Frankston, wore a silk bridal ensemble with white lace at the neckline. Her veil was embroidered with tiny rosebuds and her veil of pale blue and white also was held in place by lace. A bouquet of roses and lilies was carried by the bridesmaid.

Majorette M. Broscher and Mrs. H. Willoughby, of Frankston, were bridesmaids. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father L. W. Fidler. After the wedding, the couple took a trip to Sydney, where they spent three days before returning to Frankston.

Outward Bound Reunion

A reunion service for Outward Bound students and friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lampard, Elwood, last Saturday evening April 21. The service, which was preceded by a dinner for the guests, was attended by a large number of former students and friends.

The service was conducted by Rev. Father M. O. Lampard, and the readings were given by Miss M. Lampard. The prayers were said by Miss E. Lampard and Miss J. Lampard. The service concluded with a report on the activities of the Outward Bound School in the past year by Miss M. Lampard. The report included a review of the work done by the school in the past year, and also included an account of the achievements of the students.

The banquet was held in the dining room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lampard, and was attended by a large number of guests. The banquet included a number of speeches, and also included a speech by Miss M. Lampard, in which she expressed her appreciation to the guests for their support of the school and the work of the students.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bosscher, pictured after their wedding last Saturday week at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, Frankston, left for a honeymoon overseas trip to Canada and then on to Europe. They will make their home in Canada.

The bride, formerly Miss Marjorie Lyn McIntosh, youngest daughter of Mrs. T. Wellington, of Nepean Hwy., Frankston, wore a full-length chiffon frock with pin tucks on the bodice. Flowing, see-through sleeves were decorated with tiny lace daisies and her veil of pale blue and white tulle was held in place by lace daisies. She carried a posy of dome roses.

Marjorie was given away by her elder brother, Mr. Fred McIntosh, BCV8 Bendigo TV identity and grazier. Bridesmaids were Ann Jeffrey (the bride’s niece) and Liz McHenry, whose frocks featured blue spotty cotton chiffon under the bust, as well as puff sleeves and keyhole backs.

Flower-girl was Lindy Bennett.

The groom, eldest son of Mrs. D. Power, of Graeme St., Frankston, had Michael Quinn as best man. Groomsman was Tony Bosscher, and ushers were John Thatcher and Bill Jeffrey.

After the wedding ceremony, there was dancing and a smorgasbord at Wingham Lodge, Kariong.
OUTWARD BOUND
REUNION

A reunion barbecue for Outward Bound students and friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wells “Arltunga” Cranbourne South on Saturday evening April 27.

Intra-state visitors included Miss Meryl Dadsey from Mansfield, Miss Sophia Shiels from Morwell, Misses Angela Begum and Judy Turley from Geelong and Miss Rhonda Allison from Ballarat.

Guests were all ex-students of Eastward Bound Girls Schools, developed and running currently in Sydney. Outward Bound began in England in 1941, when Kurt Hahn (Headmaster of Gordoustown Boys School) and Laurence Holt developed survival courses to counter the growing loss of life amongst seamen.

From this unusual beginning, courses for girls and boys evolved.

Activities available are obviously adventurous, but also include opportunities for creative activities, community service, public speaking and group administration, important adjuncts to our normal suburban life. For further information please ring 0595-82259.
RAAF pilot weds

BELOW: RAAF Pilot-Officers, Ross Mathieson, who has recently returned from 12 months duty as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, meets his attractive young bride, former Long Larg State School teacher Miss Marilyn Caven in their car following their recent wedding.

The Rev. B. Bell of Chatham, officiated at the civil ceremony in the presence of the Mayor of Goulburn, Mr. T. B. poultry, and of the Reverend Albert, Rev. F. M. Vessman, of St. John's Church, Goulburn. Other guests included Mrs. J. J. Mathieson, and Mr. and Mrs. Caven, who drove a brown Buick 60 parked in the driveway.

A caring of Kino was on the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Caven, who had been married for 10 years.

Johanna and Debra also attended the ceremony, and Mrs. Caven was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Mayor.

Marilyn Gordon
T.P.T.C. 1966-1968

Frankston couple will make New Guinea their home

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lindsay Bennett, who were married at Frankston on Saturday, will make their home at Port Moresby, New Guinea, where the groom has been posted for his Naval Service duty.

The bride was Marilyn Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bennett of 34, Hill Street, Frankston. The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bennett of Frankston.

The wedding was conducted by Father Caven, of St. John's Church, Frankston, at a service.

The bride was given away by her sister, Miss Jennifer Bennett, and the groom was driven by his father, Mr. Maxwell Bennett.

The reception was held at the hotel and was attended by 100 guests.

Max Bennett
T.P.T.C. 1964-1965
Pres. S.R.C. 1965
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Mr and Mrs Maxwell Lindsay Bennett, who were married at Frankston on Saturday, will make their home at Port Moresby, New Guinea where the 'groom has been posted for National Service duty.

The bride was formerly Susan Carol Egleton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. L. Egleton, 27 Towerhill Rd, Frankston.

The 'groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bennett, of 44 Deane St., Frankston.

The wedding was solemnised at St. Paul's Church of England, at a 5 p.m. ceremony.

Susan's gown was of white velvet styled on simple empire line with a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length chantilly lace veil was held in place by a velvet bow and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and hyacinths with a white velvet ribbon bow.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Harvey Parker and Misses Barbara Gray and Ena Bennett (sister of the 'groom). They wore gold velvet empire line frocks with trim on the sleeves and neckline and velvet bows in their hair. Their bouquets were of bronze orchids and hyacinths.

Assisting the 'groom were Messrs Jeffrey Bennett, the 'groom's brother (best man), Colin Dunn and David Herring.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home, attended by 120 guests.
RAAF pilot weds

BELOW: RAAF Pilot-Officer, Ross Mathieson, who has recently returned from 12 months duty as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, escorts his attractive young bride, former Lang Lang State School teacher Miss Marylyn Coram to their car following their recent wedding.

The Rev. R. Bolt, of Cranbourne, officiated at the late afternoon ceremony at the Church of Christ, Tooradin, and 90 guests were afterwards greeted by Marylyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coram, of South Gippsland Hwy., Tooradin at a reception in the Tooradin Hall.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mathieson, of Stanhope, and he and Marylyn will be making their home in Canberra until Ross receives a further Air Force posting.

Graham, brother of the groom, was best man, and a close friend was in attendance as groomsman.

A banding of guipure lace on the moulded Empire waistline was a focal point on the bride's 'A' line gown of linen boucle which was styled with a soft rounded collar and long sleeves. She added a matching material-tailored pill box head-dress misted in ground length tulle and carried a small shower bouquet of white azaleas.

Azaleas also created the shower bouquet worn by her sister Mrs. Janette Watson, matron-of-honor, and a friend from the Teachers' Training College, Miss Diane Russell, of Ballarat.

Janette and Diane also favored a roll collar finish to their striking 'A' line frocks of rich crimson Thai silk and they fastened harmonising crimson bows in their hair. They matched the cream accessory finish in their tinted shoes.

— Picture by Judy Hallisey, Devon Meadows.
Christened together, now come of age

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Graeme McKenzie

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Graeme McKenzie T.P.T.C. 1964-1965

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FLYING GALAHs

CARLTON half-forward flanker Bryan Quirk, a member of the touring Galahs football team, flies for a mark above a Kerry player in their match at Killarney, Ireland.
Cutting the cake

Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Ridgway cut their wedding cake at the reception held at Wingham Lower Kuringai, after the ceremony, when they were married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Taree.

The bride, formerly Avia Florence Charlesworth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Charlesworth, of Taree, and twin sister of Anne, was an A-line gown of Swiss crepe, with straight full-length sleeves, with lace edging in front and three-quarter length in back, a tulle of white rose.

The bride's mother was her sister, Susan and Anne, and Jan Ridgway, sister, all wore taffeta similar to that of the bride, but with cumberbund trimmed around the front, upon the floor, except the bride's, where they were made of a white rose.

A son, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ridgway, of Lang Lang, was born, their son, Martin, was born, and was named Martin Ridgway, with Peter Ridgway, from London, who was also from Adelaide, was married, with Peter Ridgway, in 1965.

The best man was his brother, Mr. Thomas Ridgway, of Lang Lang.

Someone was missing...

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Sandra Shee, one of the original F.T.C. students.
Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Ridgway cut their wedding cake at the reception held at Wingham Lodge, Karingal, earlier this month, after they were married at St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church, Frankston.

The bride, formerly Avis Florence Charlesworth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Charlesworth, of Humphries Rd., Frankston, wore an A-line gown of Swiss cotton. It featured straight, full-length sleeves with laced panelling in front, and her three-quarter length veil was held in place with a cluster of white roses.

The bride’s attendants were her sisters, Susan and Anne, and Jan Ridgway, sister of the bridegroom. All wore frocks similar to that of the bride, but with cerise ribbon threaded around the neck, down the front and upon the sleeves. They carried tulle pom-poms of a cerise shade.

The groom, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ridgway, of Lang Lang, had his cousin, John Martin, as best man. Groomsman was another cousin, Lyndon Gaborit, from Adelaide, and Geoffrey Gaborit, also from Adelaide, was an usher with Peter Duncan, of Frankston.

The newlyweds will make their home at McDonald’s Track, Lang Lang.
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One hundred guests sat down to a lavish wedding reception at Malo House, Frankston, last Saturday week.

Bridesmaids Jennifer Reeves, sister of the bridegroom, the bride's younger sister, Jillian Shone, and Karen Patterson, wore charming frocks of apple-green satin striped voile, and were duly toasted by the bridegroom, Keith Reeves.

Keith was attended by Douglas Moore as his best man, his brother Robert Reeves as groomsman, and Laurie Sparke as usher.

A choir of 30 school children, trained by the bride, entertained guests with singing.

If the guests' smiles were a little fixed, and conversations were inclined to spurt rather than flow...if there was a slight sense of strain—it was BECAUSE THERE WAS NO BRIDE.

Sandra Shone, the would-be bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shone, of Frome Ave., Frankston, a teacher at Overport State school, developed a 24-hour virus the day before the wedding.

Determined to be well enough for the wedding, she went to her doctor and was given an injection.

Disaster struck when it was discovered that Sandra was allergic to the injection and, on the day of her wedding, couldn't move.

It was too late to contact the guests, so the reception went on, with the bridegroom explaining the position to the guests in a brief speech, in which he said it was hoped, from minute to minute, that the bride might recover sufficiently to be present at her wedding.

The end of the evening came with still no bride, and guests were invited to return again on the Monday night.

They did...with a few extras...and saw Sandra, wearing a classically simple gown of white crepe married to Keith by Mr. R. Mobbs, of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Toasts were made again, the choir sang, and AT LAST the wedding cake was cut.

—“MEG”

Sandra Shone, one of the original F.T.C. students
Neat sleeveless evening coat in tangerine silk topped a shirt-style dress in white and black which Miss Rosemary Bourne, of Chelsea, wore to The Beaver's dinner and fashion parade. The dress was trimmed with silver and accessories were silver.

Rosemary Stynes
T.I.T.O. 1963-1965
Wedding guests from interstate

Elizabeth Isid
T.I.T.C. 1963-1965

"OH, YOU DEVIL!"

Yvonne Haywood
T.I.T.C. 1964-1965

The maid seems somewhat smitten by the evil Mr. Manningham, played by Gordon Reeves, in Frankston Theatre Group's next production, "Gaslight". Yvonne Haywood is the dotty damsel in this picture taken at rehearsal last week.
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INTERSTATE

Guests will attend the wedding late today of Miss Elizabeth Norma Lund and Mr Maxwell Charles Speedie Beck at the United Church, South Melbourne.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. T. Lund, of Mayho St., Bentleigh.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr Reginald Beck, of Myers St., Bendigo, and the late Mrs Beck.

The bride will wear an A-line gown of robia voile hailspot over taffeta. Bodice and long sleeves are pintucked and edged with Swiss lace. Sleeves are finished with a double ruffle and lace motifs.

Bridesmaids Miss Margaret Forbes, Miss Zelda Beck, sister of the groom, Miss Diana Nance and Miss Judy Malinowski will wear gowns of pale blue Swiss linen.
"OH, YOU DEVIL!"

Yvonne Haywood, making her debut with Frankston Theatre Group as the saucy servant girl, 'Nancy', has taken part in several productions of Gilbert and Sullivan when a student at Frankston Teachers' Training College. Now a teacher at Mentone State School, Yvonne takes a special delight in singing and playing to the children on her guitar.

- The maid seems somewhat smitten by the evil Mr. Manningham, played by Girdon Reeves, in Frankston Theatre Group’s next production, “Gaslight”. Yvonne Haywood is the dizzy damsel in this picture taken at rehearsal last week.
STONE THE CROWS

The scene is not a kilo, but the M.C.O.L. Here the Fuller-Tull works on the Sister-Neville. Stone who replaced the seriously injured Tom Allen in the final quarter. Though his partner will still not return to Neville, but he will not prevent him getting the ball away. Fuller was again high among Collingwood’s best players.

ESSENDON WINGMAN Russell Sawell sprawls on the ground as he falls when leading in a race for the ball, and lets Bryan Quirk, of Carlton, grab the ball unchallenged.

Neville Stone
T.P.T.O. 1965-1966

Bryan Quirk
The venue is not a kiln, just the M.C.G.! Here the Potter—Ted—works on the Stone—Neville. Stone who replaced the seriously injured Stan Alves in the first quarter played most capably. Potter is not even a Stone's throw away from Neville, but he still can't prevent him getting the handball away. Potter was again high among Collingwood's best players.
ESSENDON WINGMAN Russell Blew sprawls on the ground as he falls when leading in a race for the ball, and lets Bryan Quirk, of Carlton, grab the ball unchallenged.
NO SHAKES FOR QUIRK

This Blue's a specialist

CARLTON built forward Staker for Carlton, one of the stars of the VFL, showed some skill at the game about Grand Final morning.

And hits...
Moorabin sub-district all-rounder, Bob Stein (above) concentrates to block a ball in the practice nets at Moorabin ground.

With the season just more than a week away, Moorabin cricketers are getting plenty of practice.

Players are expected to practise most of tomorrow afternoon, Show Day.

The curator has the three wickets in top condition for the season.

John Williams, Max Papley, Jeff Pountney, Kevin Neavan and Geoff Swan are senior players who are beginning to show the benefits of an early start.

Club coach Bruce Bowan said younger players who starred last season with the thirds and fourths could be promoted. They include Jeff McCormack, Philip Lunt, Richard Pirth, John Carlson, Chris Charleston and Alan Stubbings.

An extra Under 16 side will be fielded this season, giving the club two Under 16 sides and two Under 14 sides.

A pre-season social when the teams for the first match will be announced will be at the club rooms next Thursday night, October 3.
NO SHAKES FOR QUIRK

CARLTON half-forward flanker Bryan Quirk, one of the stars of the VFL second semi-final, will not worry about "Grand final nerves" tomorrow.

Quirk, 21, who is in his fourth season with Carlton could be rated a grand final specialist.

Before joining Carlton he was in three grand finals in a row with Morwell.

"I was in the Under 17 Thirds and seniors in reaching the grand final in successive years," Quirk said.

In switching to Carlton, Quirk did not break his grand finals' appearances, although the Blues did not go that far.

"I was with Frankston Teachers' College in grand finals in 1968 and 1969," Quirk said.

"But tomorrow's Grand Final means more than all those others rolled together.

"And I think I feel more confident about tomorrow than in any grand final I have played," he said.
BRYAN’S BACK FOR BLUES...

Carlton winger and forward Bryan Quirk is back in the senior team on a half-forward flank for the game at Victoria Park. Quirk played in the Reserves last week, when missing six games with a broken jaw.
CARLTON SPEEDSTER Brian Quirk snaps up the ball in front of Richmond rover Kevin Bartlett in the clash at the MCG this afternoon.
BRYAN'S BACK FOR BLUES...

CLEVER Carlton winger or forward Bryan Quirk is back in the senior team on a half-forward flank for the game at Essendon tomorrow. Quirk played in the Reserves last week after missing six games with a broken jaw.
Carlton Wingman Bryan Quick about to gather the ball as he gets a pass from a teammate at training.

And a long spell...

Prince Henry's Hospital news. Bridgeton Beer presents the Arthur of Carlton singer Bryan Quick, who had his first brother in the game against South Melbourne on Saturday. Quick will be out of action for six to eight weeks.
CARLTON WINGMAN Bryan Quirk about to gather the ball as he gets a pass from a teammate at training.
PRINCE HENRY'S Hospital nurse Bridgette Gear adjusts the pillow of Carlton winger Bryan Quirk, who had his jaw fractured in the game against South Melbourne on Saturday. Quirk will be out of action for six to eight weeks.
MONASH PLAYERS’ “TWELFTH NIGHT”

Monash University Players are presenting Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night” from March 4 to 9 at the Alexander Theatre of Monash University at 9 p.m. Bookings can be made at 361-9151.

The play is presented by students and teachers from Melbourne High School and Monash University. The performance is directed by Professor John Todd, a well-known director of the Alexander Theatre.

The play will be performed in three acts. The first act will be presented by students, the second act will be presented by teachers, and the third act will be a collaboration between students and teachers.

The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roderick, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roderick, all of whom are well-known in the theatrical world.

In addition to the main performance, there will be a special presentation of Shakespeare’s “Macbeth” on the last night. The presentation will be directed by Professor John Todd.

Tickets are available at the box office of the Alexander Theatre or by phone at 361-9151.

Celebrations

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Graeme Hindley

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T.P.T.C. 1953-1966

Christine Wheelwright

T.P.T.C. 1953-1966
Celebrations

- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts, of "Mistley," Nepean Highway, Frankston, gave a party for 50 guests, at their home on Saturday night, to celebrate the 21st birthday of their youngest son Glen.

During the party the engagement of two of the guests was announced... that of Christine Ann Wheelwright, a student teacher at the Frankston Teachers' College, to Graham John Zander, a national serviceman on embarkation leave for Vietnam.

Christine is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheelwright, of Dandenong Rd., Frankston, and Graham, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zander, of Ithica Rd., Frankston.
Monash University Players are presenting Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" from March 6 to 19 at the Alexander Theatre at Monash University at 8 p.m. Bookings can be made at 544-0611, ext. 3996.

The play is presented during Orientation Week, when new students and parents can see some of the year-round activities of students. Matriculation pupils and teachers will also be interested, because the play is on the Matriculation and Leaving syllabus.

Frankston readers will note with interest the appearance of Graeme Hindley, once resident in this district. Graeme will be remembered by people at Frankston Teachers College and Peninsula Light Operatic Society. He is now a teacher at Heatherhill High School, and a part-time student at Monash. Only 23, he has written lyrics for songs and scripts for reviews and has a general interest in theatre.

His performances in "Princess Ida", "The Mikado", and "Oklahoma" will be remembered, but the straight acting required in "Twelfth Night" is a new experience in acting for him. He finds the discipline of his role of Feste, the wise fool companion to the Lady Olivia, rewarding, and he also brings a new freshness to the role from his musical comedy experience.

In the play there is a mixture of romantic comedy, with a wise fool (Graeme Hindley) and clowns (Jon Hawkes and Bill Walker); a bawdy, mischievous lady's maid (Anne Kelly) and two devious lovers' plots involving Viola (Lesley Hardcastle) and the Duke Orsini (Donald Robertson) and also Sebastian (Anthony McKenzie) and the Lady Olivia (Emole Szedel).

The play is produced by Peter Smith, the manager of the Alexander Theatre.

Graeme Hindley (left) in his role as "Feste", the fool, with Michael Schneider, as "Malvolius."
TEACHER WEDS AT ST. BRIGID'S

Two young teachers, who met at Frankston Teachers' College during their training, were married at St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, Frankston on Saturday, December 23.

Janet McLeod, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McLeod, of White St., Frankston, and Peter Netherall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Netherall, of Yeoval, South Africa, were married by Fr. A. McComb.

The bridesmaids were Misses Jennifer McLeod, of Frankston, and Misses Helen and Christine McComb, of Frankston. The groomsmen were Messrs. Robert, John, and Joseph, Netherall, of Frankston.

After a reception at Janet's home, the couple left for a honeymoon in England, returning to Melbourne in February.

Celia Kneuckey
T.P.T.C. 1963-1964
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Two young teachers, who met at Frankston Teachers’ College during their training, were married at St. Brigid’s Roman Catholic Church, Mordialloc on Saturday, December 23.

Janet Rae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McLeod, of White St., Mordialloc, and Peter Francis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Metherall, of Tarwin, South Gippsland, were married by Fr. B. Griffin.

Janet wore an empire-line lascara gown embroidered with guipure-lace, and featuring short sleeves and a full-length veil. She carried one long-stemmed white French silk rose.

Her two sisters, Margaret Anne and Christine Lee, were Janet’s bridesmaids, and they wore empire-line gowns of ming blue and emerald green Thai silk and carried bouquets of blue and green Mexican daisies.

Peter’s attendants were his brothers, Robert, best man, and Brian, groomsman.

After a reception at Bentley Coppins, Bentleigh, the couple left for a honeymoon caravanning around Victoria.

When they return they will settle at Traralgon.

Janet McLeod
T.I.T.C. 1963-1965

Peter Metherall
T.P.T.C. 1963-1964
Mt. Eliza wedding

Pictured after their wedding at St. James' the Less Church of England, Mt. Eliza, this month are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Charles Matthews.

The bride, formerly Miss Celia Helen Knuckey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Knuckey, of Mt. Eliza, wore a high-waisted A-line gown of Swiss voile, featuring a pin-tucked bodice and elbow-length sleeves. Her full-length three-tiered veil was held by a ribbon of Swiss voile, and she carried a bouquet of tuberoses. Attending the bride were Mrs. Kay Suttie and Miss Susan Brooks in gowns of lemon Swiss voile, styled on similar lines to the bride's gown. They carried bouquets of lemon and white Mexican daisies.

The groom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matthews, of Strathmore, had Mr. Peter Suttie as best man, and Mr. Malcolm Brooks as groomsman.

Celia Knuckey
T.P.T.C. 1962-1963
VIOLENT things happened at St. Leonard’s Presbyterian Ladies’ College, Brighton, yesterday.

For example Kay Stammers (above) had to “grapple” with a python.

She grabbed its head to desperately keep it away from her body.

But it was all in the cause of better acting. The Council of Adult Education began its summer school of theatre last Monday and it will last until January 20.

“I’ve been acting at school and university for a few years, but have never had to do anything like that before,” said Kay, 20, of Moorabbin.

“I just remembered how Tarzan did it in the movies.”

Equally as strange things were going on in other parts of the college.

Naomi Swart, 15, of Ringwood, was pleading for her life while her “executioner,” Kim Dalton, 17, of Moorabbin, stood irresolute.

About eight students acted as machines. They made noises and body movements to represent man being replaced by machines.

“I know these things sound gruesome, but it is the best way to start them off,” said the school director, Mr Harold Baigent.

“Most of them are a bit shy when they begin and by doing violent, aggressive things it brings them more out into the open.

“We want them to improvise and express their own feelings.

“Later they will do more tender and calmer emotions, for example, in a family group.”

There are 70 people taking part in the school. Most are aged from 15 to the early 20s.

They also learn theatre production, make-up, lighting, attend local shows and have talks by well known actors.
BRIDE WORE LONG VEIL

A long, three-sided veil held by one rose was worn by Heather Irene of Connemara, when she married Rex Bowerman, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Eringer of Argyle Ave., Chelsea, at St. Francis Xavier Church, Franklin, on May 11.

Their coverings were a double-length white veil and white parasol. Bride's gown was made by her mother and had a bouquet of white flowers. Bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowerman.

Dianne's coming-of-age

Dianne Vayo, of Fourth Ave., Elmhurst celebrated her 21st birthday recently with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vayo, at their home. Here Dianne cuts her birthday cake while her parents look on.
A long, three-tiered veil held by one rose was worn by Heather Irons of Carrum, when she married Rex Rosevear, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosevear of Argyle Av., Chelsea, at St. Francis Xavier Church, Frankston on May 11.

She carried azaleas and delustred satin A-line gown trimmed with guipure lace.

Bridesmaid Roslyn Murphy wore a nerine pink shantung gown.

She carried pink nerines and white azaleas.

Noreen and Teddy Gaylor were flowergirl and page boy.

Geoff Lancashire was best man.

The reception at the Masonic Hall, Frankston was catered for by Mrs. Comber of Chelsea.
Dianne's coming-of-age

Dianne Vagg, of Fourth Ave., Parkdale celebrated her 21st birthday recently with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vagg, at their home. Here Dianne cuts her birthday cake while her parents look on (SN).
Mt. Eliza bride

Infant teacher weds

Teacher engaged

Miss Margaret McCallum
Former member of staff
Mr. Forbes Sprawson, of Bendigo, and his bride, formerly Miss Margaret McCallum, of Mt. Eliza, cut their wedding cake at the reception held at Wingham Lodge, Karingal, after their marriage at St. James the Less Church of England last month.
Infant teacher weds

St. James The Less Church of England was chosen by Mr and Mrs Forbes Sprawson for their wedding on Saturday, January 4.

The bride, well-known in the area for her work in infant teaching, was formerly Margaret Mary McCallum, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. McCallum, of Cowes.

The groom is the elder son of Mr and Mrs Sprawson, of Frankston.

Margaret wore a short white frock of white crepe which had a round neckline and a V-back with a bow at the back with mother of pearl beading around the neckline.

Her short tulle veil was held in place by a flat bow of matching crepe and she carried a trail bouquet of carnations and stephanotis.

Julie Ann McPherson, a second cousin of the bride attended the bride as flowergirl, wearing a blue tetroton frock which had a V at the back and short sleeves. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Best man was the groom’s brother, Roger.

Sixty guests attended the reception at Wingham Lodge, Karingal. Guests came from Shepparton, Geelong and Bendigo. The couple are to make their home at Bendigo.

Miss Margaret McCallum
Former member of staff
Beverley Grundy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grundy, of Addicott St., Frankston, has announced her engagement to Trevor John, only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Valentine, of Yuille St., Frankston.

Beverley, who was born in Frankston, and attended East Frankston State School and Karingal High School, has just finished her three years’ training at Frankston Teachers’ College. She is now on the staff at Seaford State School.

As Beverley is to be 21 in May, the couple have decided to have a double celebration party then.

They plan to marry early next year.

Beverley’s engagement ring is a square cut diamond set on silver, with two shoulder diamonds.

Beverley Grundy
T.I.T.C. 1965-1967
THIS ONE WILL GO — BUT THERE ARE MANY MORE OF THESE FORGOTTEN SCHOOLS

A survey taken by the V.T.U. of the 1,340 rural schools in Victoria has shown that at least 150 are in an unsatisfactory condition.

This one is in Wombat Tyers, deep in the timber country of Morgans Mill, via Erina. V.T.U. Organiser Barry Marshall took a photo of the ramshackle schoolhouse, showing the leaning wall where water regularly runs down the room — Age picture.

NOTE: Returns from this survey are still being processed. A final statement analysing them is being prepared as this Critique goes to press. Watch for it.

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This was the treatment given to the story by The Age, while readers were referred to an inside story which gave further details of bad rural schools disclosed by the survey.
A survey taken by the V.T.U. of the 1,180 rural schools in Victoria has shown that at least 130 are in an unsatisfactory condition.

This one is Western Tyers, deep in the timber country at Morgan’s Mill, via Erica. V.T.U. Organizer Barry Marshall took age education roundsman Mr. Peter McLaughlin and photographer Arthur Delarue there recently, and the result was the front page treatment shown.

The immediate reaction of the Minister was to order the closing of the school—something the V.T.U. had been seeking for several years. This is contingent upon transport arrangements being made for the children.

However, the closing of unsatisfactory schools is not necessarily the best answer. Children obliged to leave home very early and travel weary hours daily to and from school do not learn well, either.

The problem highlights the reluctance of the Government to spend money on these schools. It prefers to hope that children will cease to present themselves in the locality, thus relieving the Department of an embarrassing problem.

RIGHT: The teacher Mr. Greg Lawrence with his pupils in the leaking, damp schoolhouse, showing the rotting wall where water regularly runs into the room.—Age picture.

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Greg. Lawrence
T.P.T.C. 1964-1965
Leaks in Lessons and Creaks

Is this our worst school?
Lessons in leaks and creaks

Western Tyers State School, 10 miles from Walhalla in Gippsland, is little more than a dilapidated shed. It must be the worst school in Victoria.

It is 25 years old and appears never to have had any attention. No paint is left on the outside walls.

The iron roof is rusted all over and rocks are used to keep the sheets from lifting. When it rains, water rushes down one of the inside walls.

The school has had no electricity since a power line was pulled down by a falling tree in January.

Conditions at Western Tyers are not typical of standards in country schools.

No further

The teacher, 23-year-old Greg Lawrence, described his near-hopeless task as "child-minding duties."

In the history of the school only three pupils have graduated to secondary school.

Some leave the area before completing primary education and others stay on until they reach the minimum leaving age of 15.

Mr. Lawrence travels over eight miles of bush track to and from the school each day because a residence in the school grounds is uninhabitable.

The house is a 10-foot square room and porch. It has no power, plumbing or...
The Victorian Teachers’ Union has estimated that one-fifth of Victoria’s rural primary schools are in need of repair. Some have been condemned. Education reporter PETER McLAUGHLIN visited some of the schools and found...

MAKE-DO SCHOOLS

Poor lighting and the peeling paint of blackboards is feared to be affecting the health of children at Millford, whose school is in a raced area in a hall. The principal, Peter Murray, and the staff said the school had not been renovated since the 1950s. The building was built in 1956 and has been home to the school’s 70 students.

“Pretty cold”

Vicar’s Hill School, near Kyabram, has 90 students and was built in 1931. The school’s caretaker, John Smith, said the temperature inside the school was around 10 degrees Celsius.

Apsley Bay, near Maryborough, has 62 students and was built in 1929. The school’s principal, Steve Williams, said the building was in a very bad state and the walls were starting to fall down.

The students at Apsley Bay were being taught in a makeshift classroom.

Because there were no formal classrooms, the students were taught inside a hall.

The Victorian Teachers’ Union has called for a review of the rural schools and the government to provide more funds for repairs.

Alan Burdakin
T.P.T.C. 1965-1966
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MAKE-DO SCHOOLS

Poor lighting and the placement of blackboards is feared to be affecting the eyesight of children at Milford, whose school is a rented room in a hall.

Milford’s teacher, Patrick Murray, said the local doctor had recently referred five of the 20 children to eye specialists. Serious disabilities were detected in the sight of two children and the doctor blamed the lighting as a contributing factor, he said.

Mr. Murray said the room in the hall had been the school’s home since 1937 and although a permanent building had been promised since 1965, “we are still getting the run around.”

The school committee had recently selected a site. He understood the department was going to ask for a valuer’s report.

At Mirboo East, for the past 40 years, school has been the supper room of the local community hall.

The teacher, Alan Burdekin, stood at the door of the 10 by 20 foot room his 41 pupils occupy, and complained of lack of space. “It’s very difficult when you have several classes going at the same time,” he said. “You can’t place the blackboards properly. And it gets cold in winter,” he said, looking at the small open fireplace in one corner.

“Pretty cold”

Ferndale school, near Warragul, is very picturesque—from a distance. But closer it is obvious that the foundations of the school—built in about 1900—are dropping. There are gaps of up to two inches between the bottom of the wall and the floor.

“it was pretty cold last year with the wind coming through but now we have a heater,” said the teacher, Elinon Williams.

Mr. Williams said tenders had been called last July to have the building repaired but nothing had yet been done. “It would be a very expensive job,” he said. “The workmen would have to travel from Warragul each day.”

The committee at Wooragee school, near Beechworth, hopes to interest the National Trust in having its 70-year-old building classified by the National Trust as being of historical interest. But it has been condemned for more than six years.

The schools at St. Germain’s, via Kyabram; Strathbogie, near Euroa; and Beech Forest, near Apollo Bay—each more than 70 years old—are among others that have been condemned.

The windows at Beech Forest have been nailed up to prevent them falling out and vents in the ceilings are in danger of falling on children.

Ten per cent of the State’s primary school children attend Victoria’s 1180 rural schools.

They are divided into two categories—the one-teacher schools with fewer than 20 children and others with between 20 and 69 pupils and up to three teachers.

Teachers are mainly in their early 20s, especially in the one-teacher schools, remotely situated and often lacking suitable accommodation.

The smaller schools are often in danger of closing because there are no longer enough children to warrant the Education Department keeping them open.

The low enrolment schools are often housed in the 70 premises the Education Department leases.

The Victorian Teachers’ Union has carried out a survey of the rural schools and found that about half the schools the department leases urgently need attention.

The general secretary of the VTU (Mr. D. P. Schubert) praised the work of teachers in coping with the adverse conditions.

“You have to be impressed with the job these young teachers are doing,” he said. “Very often they are just out of college and are gravely hampered by lack of facilities.”

Mr. Schubert said the schools were mostly ill-equipped because parents had to meet the cost of extra aids.
Crepe gown

An empire-line gown of suzani crepe with braided guipure lace bodice and sleeves was worn by Annette Parker when she married Neil Clarkson in the Edithvale Methodist Church, May 11.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Parker of South Rd, Southport, and the bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith of Mrs. Whalley St, Saint Kilda.

They were married by Rev. D. H. Macartney.

Post was a long-time friend of the bride and groom, and also attended the wedding. The reception was held at the bride's home, where guests enjoyed a sumptuous meal.

Annette Parker
T.P.T.O. 1965-67

ELIZABETH GAY
T.P.T.O. 1965-66

GRAY — GAY. Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Gray, of Barossa St, South Oakleigh, to Neil, only son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Y. Gay, of Ansona St, East Bentleigh.
Crepe gown

An empire-line gown of luicani crepe with beaded guipure lace bodice and sleeves was worn by Annette Parker when she married Neil Darlison in the Edithvale Methodist Church, May 11.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Parker of Bondi Rd., Bonbeach and the bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Darlison, of 38a Whatley St., Carrum.

They were married by Rev. O. P. Marett.

She wore a long tulle veil held with a large flat bow and carried a trailer bouquet of white orchids and azaleas.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Michelle and Chantelle, and Mrs. Robert Browning, matron-of-honor.

Their empire-line gowns of orange crepe featured pintucked bodices and covered buttons.

They wore flat orange bows in their hair and carried bouquets of azaleas and nerines.

Peter Luff was best man and the bridegroom's brother, Alan, was groomsman.

A reception for more than 70 guests at Carrum Bowling Clubrooms was followed by a dance.

Annette Parker
T.I.T.C. 1966-7
GRAY — GAY: Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. K. Gray, of Banksia St., South Oakleigh, to Mel, only son of Mr and Mrs C. R. V. Gay, of Amiriyia St., East Bentleigh.

Elizabeth Gray
T.P.T.C. 1965-1966

Mel Gay
T.P.T.C. 1965-1966
BRIDE IN SWISS LACE

Frankston bride, Helen Francis Gillies, wore a beaded, empire-line gown of white Swiss lace for her marriage last Saturday to Allan Angus at St. Paul’s Church of England, Frankston.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gillies, of Gawler Ave, Frankston, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Angus, of Royal St, Frankston.

The bride’s wedding dress was styled with a long train and matching veil. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and engagement party guests.

The ceremony was held in the presence of family and friends.

Three-year-old Elizabeth, the bride’s niece, was flower girl at the wedding.

Later, the couple enjoyed a reception at Wadham Lodge, Frankston.

Among the guests were the bride’s maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Collins, and the bridal couple’s parents and siblings.

Helen Gillies 1967
A RECEPTION at Sunninghill, Kew, followed the wedding of Miss Elaine Judith Parsons, to Mr Ian James Snell, at St. Mary’s Church of England, Caulfield, on Saturday.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Parsons, of Lockington, Victoria, and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr and Mrs J. Snell, of Darwin.

Mrs Dale Thorp, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr Paul Woolland was best man.
BRIDE IN SWISS LACE

Frankston bride, Helen Francis Gillies, wore a hooded, empire-line gown of white Swiss linen for her marriage last Saturday week to Allan Angus at St. Paul's Church of England, Frankston.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gillies, of Gowrie Ave., Frankston, and the 'groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Angus, of Royal St., Frankston.

The bride's unusual gown was styled with long sleeves, featuring cuffs. The cuffs, hood and hem of the gown were trimmed with guipure lace daisies, with pearl centres.

She carried a bouquet of carnations.

The bride was attended by her sister, Jeanne Gillies, Sharyn Green, Susan Hocking, and Beverley Angus, the sister of the groom.

They wore empire-line gowns of silk ottoman, with white tops and black skirts. They had flat bows on their hair, and carried bouquets of carnations.

Three-year-old Elizabeth Sayers, who acted as flower-girl, wore a long empire-line gown of white Swiss linen.

Best man was Geoffrey Hanton, and groomsmen were Colin Windebank, Robert Woods and Gregory Rose. Ushers were John Eckberg and John Rosenbrock.

Later, 108 guests were entertained at a reception at Wingham Lodge, Karingal.

Among them were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hickson, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hickson, all of Nutimuk. Another aunt, Mrs. Forster, and her husband, came from Cobden.

Guests also included friends from Horsham and Melbourne.

The beautiful wedding cake cut by the bridal pair was made by Mrs. I. Hickson, and decorated by a family friend, Mrs. L. J. Cross.
FELLOW OFFICERS FORMED GUARD

Fellow officers of 2nd Lieutenant Gary Clifford Williams, from the Kappa Chi (KX), Puckapunyal, and Melbourne, a c-a workshop formed a guard of honor as he left St. Paul's Church of England, Frankston, with his bride, Kenneth Raylene Welsh, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Welsh of Claude St. Frankston.

The wedding took place at St. Paul's Church, and the ceremony was officiated by Rev. G. R. Scott. The bride's father, Mr. W. H. Welsh, gave away the bride, and the best man was Mr. W. H. Salmon.

The reception was held at the hotel, and the proceedings were conducted by Rev. G. R. Scott. The bride's father, Mr. W. H. Welsh, gave away the bride, and the best man was Mr. W. H. Salmon.

KARINGAL GUIDES

Patricia Welsh T.P.T.O. 1966-67

Susan Towers, Daughter of Mr. Towers (Library)
FELLOW OFFICERS FORMED GUARD

Fellow officers of 2nd Lieutenant Gary Clifford Williams, from the Kapooka (NSW), Puckapunyal and Melbourne area workshops, formed a guard of honor as he left St. Paul's Church of England, Frankston, with his bride, formerly Miss Patricia Raylene Welsh, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Welsh, of Claude St., Frankston.

The bride, a graduate of Frankston Teachers College, wore a full-length, long-sleeved, empire-line gown of angel-skin satin and chantilly lace, with a long satin train held by a large satin bow.

Her mid-length veil was held with an orange blossom coronet, and she carried an ivory prayer book with a trail of white ribbon.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Helen Woods, and also attending Patricia were bridesmaids Miss Nola Hill and Miss Judy Moulday, and flower girl Carol-Ann Welsh, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore full-length gowns of ice-blue crystal satin, featuring tiny buttons from the centre neckline to the floor, and finished with a narrow pleated trim on the neckline and sleeves. Carol-Ann's full-length dress was of the same material as the bridal gown, and a similar pattern.

The groom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Williams, of Shiel Terrace, Casterton, had 2nd Lteut. Tony Wallace as best man. Kananook Hall, Seaford, was the venue for the dinner reception.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Wodonga, where they will make their home.

* Photo by Progress Photos. (Melb.).
Jane Davidson and Susan Towers, who were enrolled as Guides in the 1st Karingal company by their Guide captain, Mrs. S. Hartley, last Friday week.

Susan Towers, daughter of Mr. Towers (Library)
It's a tangle...

THE synthetic fibre and wool people are in a tangle over who makes the best football guernseys.

Synthetic fibre interests fired the first shot in the battle when they said reinforced wool guernseys were inferior to 100-per-cent acrylic guernseys.

The Australian Wool Board has tried an outflanking movement by asking the CSIRO to test guernseys made of both fibres.

And, says the board, the wool guernseys performance better than the one made out of acrylic fibre.

The tests were made to determine weights after soaking and water repellency.

The board says the tests prove:

- Weight for weight, and style for style, the acrylic guernsey would hold more water than the wool one for the duration of a football match.

- The wool garment was at least 1 1/2 times stronger than the acrylic guernsey.

In one test Melbourne half-back flanker Neville Stone was sprayed with water for four minutes while wearing a guernsey of each fibre in turn.

The synthetic fibre was then more than 2 1/2 times its dry weight...
Car presented for student tuition

Last Friday week the sales manager of Montego Motion, Mr. D. W. Melan, presented on behalf of his firm, a Vanden Tateo to Franklin Technical College for student driving tuition. Some of the students were seen preparing the car—From left, Sue Prince, Margaret Carvaggio, John Robert, Margaret Gertel, Dorothy Wilson, W. W. Truss. Gracia, and John Turp. Taking a tour of the school.
Car presented for student tuition

Last Friday week, the sales manager of Mornington Motors, Mr. D. H. McLean, presented on behalf of his firm, a Holden Torana to Frankston Teachers' College for student driving tuition. Some of the students are seen inspecting the car — from left, Jan Provis, Margaret Cavanagh, Julie Gebert, Margaret Grant, Denise King, Mrs. Greatrex (instructress) and Julie Leahy, taking a turn at the wheel.
MRS KENNETH GREATAEX, owner of the Peninsula Driving School, gets some mechanical advice about the car from her husband

**SHE'S GOT DRIVE!**

*BY JENNIFER SHAND*

LIFE never has been dull for Frankston housewife Mrs Kenneth Greataex.

While her three children were growing up, she helped her carpenter husband to build four houses for the family — and now she is one of the few women in Victoria who runs a driving school.

Three years ago Mrs Greataex was looking for an outside interest, and decided to try for a car instructor’s licence.

She formed the Peninsula Driving School, which now operates with four women instructors, and her husband also helps occasionally.

Confidence

Mrs Greataex said: “With two cars we operate around Frankston, Mornington, HMAS Cerberus and farther down the Peninsula.

“Our third car, lent by Mornington Motors is used to instruct students at Frankton Teachers’ College.

“Many of Mrs Greataex’s clients are housewives.

“Their greatest problem is nervousness and lack of confidence,” she said.

“And, after they get their licence, they don’t drive enough to become proficient.

“However, over-confidence seems to be the main problem with our Frankston students and other young people.

“And this is often more difficult than lack of confidence.”

But Mrs Greataex thinks the greatest road dangers are not driving in 1972 and traffic conditions, not knowing the road rules — and, most of all, not fully understanding the right-of-way rules.

“Many older drivers have never bothered to study it thoroughly,” she said.

Before Mrs Greataex started the driving school she helped her husband build their split-level Frankston home.

She said: “I chopped down trees to clear the block, worked on foundations, mixing cement and laying bricks, helped with the ceiling, and even pitched the lift-high roof.

“I enjoyed every moment of it.

“The house took us six months to build, and it was very economical doing it ourselves.”

This was the fourth house the Greataxes had built. The first two were in Pascoe Vale, and the third was on the Gold Coast, where they lived for 18 months.

Decorating

While they were building the first, just after the war, Mrs Greataex lived in a bungalow with two of her children for 18 months.

When not driving or building, Mrs Greataex enjoys decorating, and recently has been busy decorating wedding cars.

Her son, Colin, also a carpenter, has just married, and her daughter, Christine, who hopes to get her instructor’s licence soon, is engaged.

The Greataxes also have another daughter, Kaye.
The Barbershop Quartet
Monroe, Jones, Kemp, Greene and Ogden.

A definite encore

SOMETHING OF STAFF
The Barbers Shop Quartet
Messrs. Jones, Kemp, Greaves and Ogden
A definite encore
It's just one pennant


Peter Williams 3.2.2.3. 1964-65
Bookings are now open for the seven-night season of Beauty and The Beast at St. Peter’s Hall, commencing tomorrow night, (Thursday) being played by the Mornington CEF Players.

Final rehearsals have shown this unusual pantomime to be gay and colorful and the songs are revivals from previous musical comedies and well known popular lyrics — truly a night for young and old.

The show will run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9, 10 and 11, and again on Wednesday the 15th until the following Saturday.

* Above — Lorraine Hart and Ribin Du Blet, who play Beauty and Sister Joy in the Mornington CEF production of Beauty and The Beast.
It's just one pennant


Peter Williams
T.P.T.C. 1964-65
SONGS AT ROSEBUD

Lorraine Hanson
T.P.T.C. 1963-1964

Peninsula Light Operatic Society members Cliff Hallett and Lorraine Hart were guest artists at Rosebud Urban Fire Brigade ball earlier this month, and they are pictured during a song. Lorraine, who is married, is the daughter of former brigade captain, Mr. M. Hanson, and Mrs. Hanson. Cliff and his twin brother, Bob, featured on a recent TV talent quest (see page 11).
The Peninsula Light Operatic Society is currently presenting *The Merry Widow*, but these members of the group took time off from rehearsal at the society's dinner dances to enjoy themselves before the hard work of the season began. From left they are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hart, Miss Joan Massey, Mr. Norm Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mills.

Lorraine Hannin

T.P.T.O. 1963-64

Arthur Pricehard

T.P.T.O. 1961-62

Victorian captain, 202.

Lorry, though gone for a big hit against Easterly 23, showed promise. Wickets in the game at Shenington on Saturday, and plays the opening Bose. He is caught out inside the boundary by Arthur Pricehard. Lorry made 54 runs.
The Peninsula Light Operatic Society is currently presenting The Merry Widow, but these members of the group took time off from rehearsal at the society’s dinner dance to enjoy themselves before the hard work of the season began. From left they are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hart, Miss Joan Massey, Mr. Norm Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mills.

Lorraine Hanson
T.P.T.C. 1963-64
Victorian captain Bill Lawry (above) goes for a big hit against Country XI bowler Henry Gunstowe in the game at Maryborough on Saturday, and pays the penalty. Below: He is caught just inside the boundary by Arthur Prichard. Lawry made 54 runs.
Twins will help at wedding

THE BRIDE'S eight-year-old twin nephews, Peter and Michael Scovil, will serve at the Nuptial Mass at the wedding of Miss Kathleen Anne O'Connell and Mr. David Ian Hughes at St. Kevin's, Greystones, late today.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Connell, of Ballin Road, Greystones.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle of Thomas Ave, Montenotte.

Both boys, along with their twin brothers, were given their first holy communion in Greystones last Sunday.

Looking like 'Alice in Wonderland' gone terribly wrong, these three costumes proved too much for our photographer at the Fraternal Diocesan Cubs Family Dance Party, in the Poplarfield High School Hall, on Saturday, June 15.

They are: Robert Dougherty (1st Tyro), Richard Boyle (1st Frolik), and Ann Ward (1st Seafield)

Richard Boyle
T.F.T.C. 1964-1965

Caroline Best
T.I.T.C. 1963-1965
Twins will help at wedding

THE BRIDE'S eight-year-old twin nephews, Peter and Michael Riordan, will serve at the Nuptial Mass at the wedding of Miss Kathleen Anne O'Donnell and Mr. David Ian Hughes at St. Kevin's, Ormond, late today.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Donnell, of North Road, Ormond East.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, of Thomas Av., Moorabbin.

The bride will wear a gown of lattice lace. Looped ribbons will hold her long veil.

Her attendants, Miss Caroline Best and six-year-old flower girl Janine Moon, will wear Thai silk gowns horizontally striped in pink and mauve.

Ian Pickering.

Best man will be Mr. Caroline Best

T.I.T.C. 1963-1965
IT'S NOT THE MAD-HATTER'S BALL

Richard Boyle
T.P.T.C. 1964-1965

Looking like "Alice in Wonderland" gone terribly wrong, these three cubmasters posed for our photographer at the Frankston District Cubs' Fancy Dress Party, in the Frankston High School hall, on Saturday, June 15.

They are: Rupert Duyvestyn (1st Tyabb), Richard Boyle (3rd Frankston), and Ann Ward (1st Seaford).
WED IN MENTONE

Wedding in St. Augustine's Church, Mentone, on August 34, were Keith Dunlop and Peter Buckingham.

Both are school teachers and received their education in the district.

Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunlop, of Guildways St., Portmellon, and Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckingham, of Donald St., Warrnambool.

The Rev. M. Pearce officiated, and a reception was held in the village of a visitor from the district.

Kathleen Fitzpatrick
T.P.T.C. 1966-1967
Wed In Mentone

Married in St. Augustine’s Church, Mentone, on August 24, were Kerith Dunlop and Peter Buckingham.

Both are school teachers and received their education in the district.

Kerith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunlop, of Greenways St., Parkdale, and Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckingham, of Donald St., Mordialloc.

The Rev. Morton officiated and a reception in the form of a dinner dance followed at the R.A.C.V. Rooftop Garden.

The bride was attended by Sue Henderson, Kerry Wilson and Anne, the bridegroom’s sister.

Best man was Graeme Wise and groomsmen were Graeme Hicks, and John Cadwallader.

Ushers were the bride’s brother, Russell, and the bridegroom’s brother, Stephen.

The bride wore a white crepe gown with a matching coat falling into a train. A small pill box held her finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Kerith Dunlop
T.P.T.C. 1965-1966
Teacher trio married

Kathleen Fitzpatrick
T.P.T.C. 1966-1967

Three Frankston school teachers were married within the one week at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, Frankston, recently. ABOVE are Mr. Peter Dine, from Raleigh, NSW, who is on the staff at Frankston High School, and his bride, formerly Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick, a teacher at Monterey State School. They were wed last Wednesday week. AT RIGHT are Mr. Robert Lovig, of Frankston, and his bride, formerly Miss Jean Paganoni, also of Frankston, a teacher at Davey St. State School. Their wedding was last Saturday week.
So the VIPs waited...

They waved
Not as many as the gap.
No handkerchiefs. As a young lady
When she was elderly,
On her chair,
Waving her hand,
Her face.

Sees exhibit
Prince Philip was shown around the National Gallery
By the chairman of the Exhibition
Was not impressed.

Margo Forbes
T.F.F.C. 1963-1966

Paula Graham
T.F.F.C. 1965-1966
Prince Philip was "waylaid" by this group of third-grade students from Clayton State school in the city today.

A group of VIPs stood waiting while he stopped and chatted to the children.

Prince Philip arrived at the National Gallery for the judging of the Prince Philip prize for Australian design.

Solid ranks of trustees, design judges, and other VIPs were waiting to greet him.

**THEY WAVED**

But as soon as he got out of his car, his attention was snared by about 25 boys and girls from the Clayton school. They waved and called out to him.

With a broad smile he walked up to them and asked their teacher, Miss Paula Graham, where the children were from and what they were doing.

Then he talked about what they had seen on a school trip to the National Museum. He asked about the "tortoises and stuffed animals."

With a cheery wave, Prince Philip returned to the job in hand - helping to judge the winner from more than 90 entries for the design award.

**SEES EXHIBIT**

Prince Philip was met by the chairman of trustees of the Institute of Applied Science, Mr F. M. Read.

With the chairman of the Industrial Design Council of Australia, Mr R. A. Hohen, and the chairman of the State committee of the Industrial Council of Australia, Mr Best Overend, he walked into the Murdoch Gallery to inspect the exhibits.

Prince Philip was chief judge. He was helped in his task by Sir Robert Blackwood, Mr Walter Bunning, Mr Ian Fullerton, Mr Ian Hayward and Mr Adrian Knapp.
So the VIPs waited...

Margo Forbes  
T.R.T.C. 1963-1965

Paula Graham  
T.P.T.C. 1965-1966
Papal blessing at wedding

Jameen Steinfort and Edward Fennery received a Papal blessing when they were married with a Nuptial Mass at St. Patrick’s Catholic Church, Mentone, on August 17.

Champagne and smiles

Champagne for Mr. Graeme Maca, of Seaforth, and his lovely bride, formerly Miss Andrea Courage, of Frankston, who were married at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, Frankston last Saturday week. The reception was at Wingham Lodge, Karingal. Andrea is a teacher at Carrum State School and some of the children came down to see her married.
Papal blessing at wedding

Janeen Steinfort and Edward Fennessy received a Papal blessing when they were married with a Nuptial Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mentone, on August 17.

Father Edward Fennessy officiated at the ceremony.

Janeen, a teacher at Silver St., State School in Cheltenham, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinfort, of Harply St., Cheltenham. The bridesmaid is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fennessy, of Eveline Av., Parkdale.

The bride wore an A-line gown of delusted satin with a high bodice of ribbon lace. Her short veil was held with daisies, which matched her bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Smith and Terese Daly, who wore A-line gowns of deep pink hair-splot muslin and carried white daisies with pink ribbon.

Robert Tuffen, was groomsman.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which the newly weds left for a Queensland honeymoon. On their return, they plan to live in Monash.
Champagne and smiles

Champagne for Mr. Graeme Mace, of Seaford, and his lovely bride, formerly Miss Andrea Courage, of Frankston, who were married at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, Frankston, last Saturday week. The reception was at Wingham Lodge, Karingal. Andrea is a teacher at Carrum State School and some of the children came down to see her married.
THEY DIDN'T FORGET THE LADIES

PLANNING FOR FUTURE

Richard Doyle
T.P.T.G. 1964-65

Lynne Rose, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose of Chairman Rd., Mentone, formerly of Hughes St., Cheltenham and her fiancé Geoff Hunt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt, of Stewart Av., Parkdale.

They announced their engagement recently.

Lynne was a prefect at Mentone Girls' High School and is now teaching primary at Transilv."
THEY DIDN'T FORGET THE LADIES

- Frankston Amateur Athletic Club ladies committee members, Mrs. Hopley (Snr.) and Mrs. W. Hopley were presented with bouquets at the club's presentation night on Saturday, April 20. Pictured with them is the club's secretary, Mr. D. Boyle.

Richard Boyle
T.P.T.C. 1964-65
PLANNING FOR FUTURE

Lynne Rose
T.P.T.C. 1965-66

Lynne Rose, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose of Charman Rd., Mentone, formerly of Higham St., Cheltenham and her fiance Geoff Hunt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt, of Stewart Av., Parkdale.

They announced their engagement recently.

Lynne was a prefect at Mentone Girls’ High School and is now teaching primary at Traralgon.

Geoff, a former Moorabbin and Caulfield Tech. student is a civil engineer with the Board of Works. They plan to marry early next year.
A Hayman Island honeymoon followed the wedding of Joan Scott and John Davies in St. Augustine’s Church of England, Mentone on May 11.

The bride, who wore a satin gown, trimmed with guipure lace, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Third St., Mentone. Her shoulder-length veil was secured with a coronet and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. S. Davies of Townsville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mellett were matron-of-honor and best man.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blundell, Palerino St., Mentone.

The newly weds will live in Brisbane, Queensland.

Photo by Nagels Studio, Cheltenham.
Bride given away by Mother

In a marriage service conducted by the Rev. C. W. Auldist, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Frankston, last Saturday week, the bride, Janeen Lorraine Hampstead, was given away by her mother, Mrs. A. Hampstead.

Janeen, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. A. Hampstead, of Willis St., Frankston, and the late Mr. H. Hampstead, was married with Thomas Harvie Hill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, of Nepean Hwy., Seaford. The newlyweds are pictured.

The bride's wedding gown of heavy crepe and guipure lace was in the redingote style, featuring bell sleeves of guipure lace, and pearl embroidery round the neckline.

She carried a bouquet of carnations and gardenias.

Bridesmaids were Lyn Southey, and a niece of the bride, Deborah Pearce.

Lyn, the senior bridesmaid, wore a gown of lemon shantung with ribbon lace sleeves, and a matching lemon bow in her hair. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Junior 'maid, Deborah, wore a similar gown in blue shantung, with a matching hair bow, and a bouquet of lemon carnations.

The groom had David Eggers as his best man.

The Villa St. Clare, Frankston, was the setting for the reception which followed the wedding.

After a touring honeymoon, the couple will settle in Seaford.
Lorraine is 21

At a party held in the Tulip St. Venus Pavilion, Buck-
ton, on Saturday, May 7, celebrated the 21st anniversary of
Mrs. Lorraine Hawken, formerly of Buck-ter, Buck-ter, of
Buck-ter, present. Mrs. Hawken is now with the key to the
door.

Lorraine Hawken
T.I.T.C. 1965-1966

Lorraine's 21

Miss Lorraine Hawken, of Buck-ter, Buck-ter, of Buck-
ter, celebrated her 21st birthday at a party given in
her home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawken, in
the Tulip St. Venus Pavilion, Buck-ter, last Saturday night.
Lorraine is 21

At a party held in the Yuille St. Tennis Pavilion, Frankston, on Saturday, May 11, celebrated the 21st anniversary of Miss Lorraine Hawks of Frankston, formerly of Flinders. Here Mr. Hawkes presents Lorraine with the key to the door.
Miss Lorraine Hawkes, of Frankston, formerly of Flinders, celebrated her 21st birthday at a party given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawkes, in the Yuille St. tennis pavilion, Frankston, last Saturday week.
ADJOINT: Maureen Parker, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Shaggy Gully Road, Montrose, and Lee Saunders, third son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Saunders, Kant St., Frankston (late of Evelyn), who have announced their engagement.

Maureen is of primary school age with an interest in music. She enjoys playing the piano and the violin.

Lee is a substitutional athlete at the Catholic College, where he is a part of the swimming and cycling teams. He is currently a senior at the college.

The engagement is to take place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Elsternwick, on the 15th of July.
ABOVE: Maureen Parker, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Stumpy Gully Road, Moorooduc and Leo Saunders, third son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Saunders, Kars St., Frankston (late of Tyabb), who have announced their engagement.

Maureen’s ring is of yellow gold with an aquamarine stone with 12 diamonds around. The couple plan to marry in December.

Leo is a mathematics and science teacher at the Sandringham Technical School. Maureen, who is a primary teacher at Buffalo, South Gippsland, was a member of the Mornington Youth Club and in particular excelled at gymnastics.

Leo, whose father was head teacher at the Tyabb State School for 10 years until his retirement, was a member of the Tyabb Fire Brigade.
MR AND MRS DENNIS WAYNE GODFREY are pictured at right after their wedding yesterday at St. Joseph’s Roman Catholic Church, Elsternwick.

The bride, formerly Miss Wendy Elizabeth Dunlevie, is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. S. Dunlevie, of Moorabbin. The bridegroom is the second son of Mr and Mrs E. A. Godfrey, of East Brighton.

The bride wore a gown of French velvet which featured bishop’s sleeves and pearl beading around neckline and cuffs.

Miss Lesley Hanstein and Miss Anne Stirling were bridesmaids, and the bridegroom was attended by his brothers, Mr Robert Godfrey and Mr Graham Godfrey.

Wendy Dunlevie T.I.T.C. 1965-1967
Frankston hairdresser weds

Frankston hairdresser Mr. Colin Smyth, of the Hub Arcade, was married to Pamela Anne Brinsmead at a service conducted by Archdeacon Knell, at St. Mary's Church of England, Hastings, early this month.

The bridesmaid is the younger sister of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smyth, of Brussels and the bride, who did her training at Andrew's College, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brinsmead, of Frankston. The couple are planning a trip to France.

The wedding was attended by the bride's mother, Lucille, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smethurst, of St. Ellis.

After the ceremony, the couple were entertained at a reception at the London Yacht Club in Frankston.

On return from their honeymoon, they are expecting Brown's baby by the end of June. He is due to return home in East Malvern, St. Ellis.

Penelope Brinsmead
T.I.P.P. 1966-1967

Mary Hancock
T.I.P.P. 1960-1964
Frankston hairdresser weds

Frankston hairdresser Mr. Colin Smyth, of the Hub Arcade, was married with Pamela Alma Brinsmead at a service conducted by Archdeacon Knife, at St. Mary's Church of England, Morwell, earlier this month.

The bridegroom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smyth, of Ithaca Rd., Frankston, and the bride, who did her teacher training at Frankston Teachers' College, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brinsmead, of Morwell. The newlyweds are pictured signing the register.

The bride's slim-line gown of silk ottoman was styled with a redingote jacket falling to form a train at the back.

Her floor-length veil fell from the crown of her matching silk ottoman turban.

The bride was attended by her sister, Louella, and the groom's niece, Margo Seale.

They wore frocks similar to the bride's, in rich apricot silk ottoman.

Best man was Andrew Kelsy, of Frankston, and groomsman was Greg Patterson, of Mt. Eliza.

After the ceremony, guests were entertained at a reception at the Latrobe Valley Motor Hotel.

On return from their honeymoon, which they are spending touring by car, they will move into the new home they have bought in Kunyung Rd., Mt. Eliza.
MR AND MRS JOHN GREVILLE SARGEANT pictured after their wedding at St. Andrew’s Church of England, Brighton, late yesterday.

The bride was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Hancock, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Hancock, of McCrae, and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr and Mrs A. Sargeant, of Pymble, NSW.

The bride was attended by Miss Bonita Gardiner and Miss Wendy Sargeant, the sister of the bridegroom.

Mr Ross Symonds was best man, and Mr Tony Morris was groomsman.

Mary Hancock
T.I.T.C. 1962-1964
This Australian flavor to the Christmas theme was drawn in the classroom at Osborne State School, Mt. Martha and has delighted the children with the prospect of Christmas. It was drawn by Miss Karla Nunavs of Mt. Martha who teaches at the school, and who can still remember white Christmases in her native Latvia. She has joined St. Nicolas of Europe to a big red boomer of Australia. Karla is pictured below, and is another reason the children like attending school.

Karla Nunavs
T.P.T.C. 1964-65