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INTRODUCTION

"'Tis good to feel that we're a part
Of one great glorious throng."

The young students into whose hands this little book will fall should feel they have become "a part of one great glorious throng." Our present College is the lineal descendant and successor of two institutions, one of which, under Mr. Arthur Davitt, was established in 1854 as the Model School (now the Melbourne High School), and the other, under Mr. Stephen Dixon, was established in 1859 in William Street. Mr. Dixon and his institution were taken over by the State Government on the passing of the great Education Act of 1872, and when he retired in 1877 he was succeeded by Mr. Frederick John Gladman, who was brought from England to raise the standard of the training of teachers. Both of these principals left a deep impress on the masters and the schools of Victoria. Another famous principal was Mr. Frank Tate, the present Director of the Education Department. So we see that great men have guided the destinies of our College.

Assisting them has been a succession of able lecturers, who to the students have given ungrudgingly of their time, knowledge, and skill. The new students will soon learn that several of the present lecturers have studied abroad, that all are keen students of their subjects, and that they will not only set high standards of work and duty before the students, but will take a personal interest in their welfare.

The "great and glorious throng" includes many leading teachers in primary schools, nearly all the principals and the majority of the teachers of high schools, most of the inspectors, the chief inspector of secondary schools, and the Director. Outside our own service it includes several men who are making their name in the legal profession, a leading worker under the Institute of Science, the Inspector-General of Penal Establishments, the secretary of the Children's Welfare Department, the vice-principal of the Teachers' College, Hobart, the lecturer in Experimental Psychology in the Teachers' College, Sydney, the superintendent of Technical Schools in South Australia, several lecturers in our University, and one of the Professors of Pathology in the University of London.

Above all, that great and glorious throng includes those whose names are written on our memorial windows, and of that company one out of every five laid down his life. The memorial windows and tablets will convey their own message and inspiration to the hearts and minds of all new students.

So, when our young students sit down in the Assembly, or when they join in the College anthem and the College songs, or when they don the Green and Gold to defend the College honour against a
worthy foe, or when they seriously pursue their studies, or when they dream of their future careers, they can be thrilled in the deepest and highest parts of their natures, and can be spurred to their best and fullest by the thought of all who have preceded them. This pride in the past will be intensified by pride in the present when they enter into the College life and learn to know the present students. Among them they will find those who in University examinations, in different forms of work, and in all kinds of sport are maintaining the best traditions of the College.

Years ago the griffin was chosen for the symbol and crest of the College, and “Non Omnis Moriar” was adopted as the motto. It may be interesting to the young student to trace the history of the griffin back to that myth which pictured the sun-god driving his chariot across the sky, the chariot being pulled by griffins. The griffin, therefore, means the light-bringer; and down the ages, especially in the age of chivalry, it was always a symbol of good, as opposed to the dragon, which was often a symbol of evil. Among the colours associated with it were white and gold. The motto “Non Omnis Moriar” is taken from the great ode of the Latin poet, Horace, in which he exults in the immortality of his poems. The teacher may claim it with singular appropriateness.

In this handbook directions are given to new students. They should read these carefully, so that they may make the best use of all their opportunities. They should take an interest in all the clubs and in all the activities of College life, and they should set themselves to prove worthy of selection to represent the College in one or more of the Inter-College contests. The College life is distinguished by the number of its social functions and by its spirit of comradeship and helpfulness. All the students are asked to act and co-operate as members of one family. Let not the new students think that these things arose or have been maintained by chance. They are a challenge to every new student to do his best and give of his best. May the readers of this handbook swear fealty to the College and to its spirit, may they become worthy members of it, and when they leave it may they carry into their work the determination to enhance the fame of the College by their deeds. Thus with each successive band of students the College motto will grow in significance—

*Non Omnis Moriar.*

“Hail to our College!—with hearts brave and hopeful,
Strong for life’s battles we leave its old walls;
Eager where light hands of pleasure are beckoning.
But ever responsive when stern duty calls.

*Non Omnis Moriar.*

That which is best in us—great thoughts,
Deeds glorious—ne’er will decay.

*Non Omnis Moriar.*”

John Smyth.

October, 1926.
SPECIAL NOTE.

Dr. Smyth has been taken from us, but his spirit remains. It found notable expression in the introduction which he wrote for the first issue of this Handbook. The introduction is retained in order that incoming students may appreciate the ideals and realise the personality of the man who devoted himself so wholeheartedly, so unremittingly and so successfully to the development of the College that we know to-day. The College is his fitting and enduring memorial. Dr. Smyth had a firm and abiding belief in the nobility and potentialities of human nature, and, despite disappointments and trials, held unalteringly and courageously in practice to his belief. It is for us who come after to justify his faith and to develop the work to which he set his hand. That work demands of each of us, staff and students alike, unswerving devotion to duty, sincerity, frankness and courtesy in daily intercourse, and untiring, selfless effort in the service of humanity.

L. J. WRIGLEY.

December, 1929.

STAFF OF MELBOURNE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Principal. Professor of Education, University of Melbourne.

Resident Vice-Principal. Senior Lecturer in Education, University of Melbourne.

Resident lecturer on men's side. Lecturer and tutor in History, Primary and Secondary Courses.

MISS A. WALLIS, First class I.T.C., Kindergarten Diploma.
In general charge of I.T.C. Course. Lecturer in Kindergarten Principles, Kindergarten Management, Child Study Literature and Art, Mother Play, Montessori Methods, Modern Developments in Infant Education.


In charge of Psychological Laboratory. Lecturer and tutor in Psychology for Dip. Ed. and for Secondary, Domestic Arts, and Manual Arts Courses.

MISS A. HOY, M.A., LL.B., Dip. Ed.,

MISS B. KEARTLAND, M.Sc.
In general charge of College activities of Domestic Arts Students. Lecturer in Domestic Arts and Science to Domestic Arts Course. Tutor in Geology, Secondary Course.


W. DON, B.A., Dip. Ed. Lecturer in Physical Training; and Nature Study, Primary Course. Registrar for Departmental Teachers doing University work. Supervisor of Primary Teaching Practice.


A. McDonell, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. Tutor in Mathematics, Secondary Course. Lecturer in Science to Domestic Arts Course. Supervisor of Primary Teaching Practice.

Miss E. MITCHELL, Art Teachers' Certificate, South Kensington, London. In general charge of activities in Art Department. Lecturer in Art, all courses.

F. WHELPTON, B.A. Lecturer in English to Primary and I.T.C. Courses. Supervisor of Primary Teaching Practice.


Miss M. V. READ, Drawing Teachers' Secondary Certificate; First Honours. Assistant in Art Department.

L. G. WHITEOAK, B.A., Dip. Ed. Assistant in Psychological Laboratory. Supervisor of Primary Teaching Practice.

Miss ALICE SMITH, Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art, Royal Albert Hall, London. Speech Training.

Miss WINIFRED WILLIAMS. Speech Training.
COURSES AT MELBOURNE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

TRAINED SECONDARY TEACHERS’ CERTIFICATE—
Three or four years (with possible extension*). For those desirous of teaching in Secondary or Technical Schools.

TRAINED PRIMARY TEACHERS’ CERTIFICATE—
One year (with possible extension*). For teaching in Rural Schools.

TRAINED INFANT TEACHERS’ CERTIFICATE—
Two years (with possible extension*). For teaching in State or Registered Kindergartens.

TRAINED DOMESTIC ARTS TEACHERS’ CERTIFICATE—
Three years (with possible extension*). For teaching Domestic Arts subjects in the established centres.

TRAINED MANUAL ARTS TEACHERS’ CERTIFICATE—
Three years (with possible extension*). For teaching Manual Arts subjects in Secondary Schools or the established Manual Arts centres.

* Extensions.—For details see under various courses. In general, extensions for one year are awarded to a small number of very successful students.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED BEFORE ENTERING THE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

NECESSARY FOR ALL COURSES.

Candidates must be at least eighteen years of age.

They must have had at least a year’s experience as Junior Teachers, with successful records during that time. They must be strongly recommended as able teachers by their headmasters and district inspectors. The only exception to this rule is in the case of graduates entering a one-year secondary course.

All candidates must have obtained a pass in Arithmetic at the School Intermediate examination, or at an approved equivalent examination.

SECONDARY COURSE.

Many students experience difficulty with their courses owing to omissions in their groups of preliminary subjects before entering College. The following may be laid down as a general guide in this direction:

The preliminary course should include at least five subjects in Leaving Certificate, with first or second class honours in at least two of these subjects. This will enable the student to commence an Honours Course at the University. The Arts Honours Courses at the University, which on completion in three years enable the candidate to receive the M.A. degree, are as follow:—A—Classical Philology. B—History and Political Science. C—Philosophy. D—Mathematics. E—English. F—French Language and Literature. G—Germanic Languages. There are also combined Honours Courses.
In Science each subject is capable of being taken to Honours standard. Useful groups of Leaving subjects, are therefore, English and History, Modern Languages, Classics, Mathematics, Science, Geography and Geology, Commercial Subjects. Students who wish to do the Honours Course in Mathematics should have Honours in the three branches of Leaving Mathematics.

Here are some typical groups:—

**Leaving Certificate Subjects.**

| English (1st Hons.), French (2nd Hons.) | Honours English School |
| History, Latin, Algebra | Combined History and French Honours School |
| History (1st Hons.), French (2nd Hons.) | English |
| Geography, Algebra, Trigonometry. |
| English |
| English, Physics (2nd Hons.), Chemistry | Honours Science Course |
| (1st Hons.), Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mechanics |
| English, Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, | Pass Science Course |
| Geometry, Trigonometry, Geography |
| English (2nd Hons.), Algebra, Geometry. | Hard to fit in. |
| French, Geography, Physics |

**University Course.**

| English (3rd Hons.), Chemistry, Algebra. | Very hard to fit into a good course |
| Geography, History. and at the University, Psychology, Logic and Ethics, |
| English I. |

Before commencing Honour work for the Leaving Certificate, prospective students should write to the College, submitting their subjects for approval. In general it is better to strengthen the group of Leaving subjects so as to form a strong basis for University work, rather than to do pass University subjects before entering College. Exceptions are—Nat. Phil. I., Chem. I., Pure Maths. I., Mixed Maths. I., Geology I., which are excellent qualifications for entry.

Qualified students may commence the second, third, or fourth year of the Secondary Course. Graduates of the University may enter College without one year’s teaching experience, and will, on leaving, be paid as if they had completed a three years’ course.

**Primary Course.**

At least five subjects in Leaving Certificate. Honours and University subjects count as additional qualifications.

A very good practical teaching record is essential. Two years’ experience is generally required, but promising teachers are sometimes admitted after one year’s experience.

Athletics and musical skill are useful qualifications for Primary work, and should always be stated in the application form.

**I.T.C. Course.**

(a) **Departmental Studentship.**

A pass in Leaving Certificate.

A very successful record as a junior teacher for at least one year.

Aptitude for this particular type of work, as certified by Headmaster and District Inspector.
Musical and Art ability (particularly piano-playing) is almost essential to success in this course.

(b) Registration Course.

Applicants must—

(a) Be at least seventeen years of age.

(b) Have completed the School Intermediate Certificate. Leaving Certificate is desirable.

(c) Pay a fee of ten guineas per annum to the Accountant of the Education Department, the receipt to be presented to the Principal of the College on or before the first day of each term.

(d) Have musical ability.

DOMESTIC ARTS COURSE.

Candidates should have shown special aptitude for domestic arts work.

They should have completed the School Leaving Certificate. English, Chemistry, and Physics are desirable subjects, also Intermediate Physiology or its equivalent. Without these subjects the candidate's task in covering the first year's course is made difficult.

(If there are not enough fully qualified applicants for courses in any year, candidates with lesser qualifications may be admitted, but will be paid lower initial salaries on leaving College.)

MANUAL ARTS COURSE.

Artistic ability, aptitude in drawing and other hand-work, and the desire to teach and to pursue art studies are essential.

School Leaving Certificate.—The subjects of English and Drawing especially can be counted as essential pre-requisites.

RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT STUDENTSHPHIPS.

A.—Resident Studentships.

Resident Studentships are available only for applicants whose homes are outside the metropolitan area or who cannot reside with relatives in Melbourne. Under no circumstances can an applicant whose home is in Melbourne be given a Resident Studentship.

Resident students are placed either in College (where there are places for 35 men and 40 women) or in approved hostels in the neighbourhood. Thus in 1929 more than 100 country students were residing in hostels in Parkville and Carlton. All resident students are given free board and lodging with an allowance of £20 a year for women, and £24 a year for men. The hostels are supervised by the College authorities. It is largely a matter of chance whether a student is placed for his first year in College, or in a hostel. All second-year students are brought into College.

B.—Non-Resident Studentships.

Students whose homes are in Melbourne are granted Non-resident Studentships, with an allowance of from £50 to £84 per annum,
according to sex and circumstances. Country applicants should not state on their application forms that they are willing to accept Non-resident Studentships unless they are assured of suitable board and lodging before they come to town.

At any time a Resident Studentship may be converted to a Non-resident Studentship if the holder proves unsatisfactory in his behaviour or demeanour as a resident student. This, of course, applies both to hostels and to the College itself.

Senior Scholarship holders and graduate one-year students are not entitled to resident places.

C.—STUDENTS’ AGREEMENTS TO SERVE THE DEPARTMENT.

All students, in return for the privileges conferred by their period of training, are obliged to enter into a bond to serve in the Departmental schools for a stated period—

(a) Secondary Students (three to five years’ course), four years; amount of bond, £250.

(b) Graduate Secondary Students (one year course), four years; amount of bond unstated, but equivalent to the amount expended upon their training.

(c) I.T.C. and Primary Students (one or two years’ course), three or four years; amount of bond unstated, but equivalent to the amount expended upon their training.

In no case does the bond for a woman student involve more than three years’ service.

In cases where the agreement is subsequently broken by a student the proportional amount of his indebtedness to the Department is calculated, and he is called upon to pay that amount. However, it is expected that the student will honour the moral obligation expressed in his agreement, and unless very exceptional circumstances arise will serve for the full period.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY.

A.—TABLE OF COURSES AND SALARIES ON LEAVING.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Primary</th>
<th>I.T.C.</th>
<th>Primary Classified Roll</th>
<th>Secondary Classified Roll</th>
<th>Dom. Arts</th>
<th>Man. Arts</th>
<th>Secondary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Men</td>
<td>Women</td>
<td>£</td>
<td>£</td>
<td>£</td>
<td>£</td>
<td>£</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>1st year</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>1st year</td>
<td>2nd year</td>
<td>294</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>1st year</td>
<td>2nd year</td>
<td>1st year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1st year</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td></td>
<td>Possible 3rd year</td>
<td>228</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>3rd year</td>
<td>3rd year</td>
<td>3rd year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td></td>
<td>3rd year</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>204</td>
<td>264</td>
<td>216</td>
<td>Possible 4th year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>276</td>
<td>228</td>
<td>276</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>Possible 4th year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>300</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>General 4th year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>312</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>324</td>
<td>264</td>
<td>Possible 5th year</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Maximum of Class V.
B.—Allowances while Students.

Residents.—£24 per annum, men; £20 per annum, women.
Non-residents.—£60 per annum, men; £50 per annum, women; living at home.
Non-residents.—£84 per annum, men; £80 per annum, women; not living at home.

C.—Expenses directly connected with the College and University.

Secondary—Men, £13; women, £12.
Primary—Men, £9; women, £8 12s. 6d.
I.T.C. Students—£6 10s.
Domestic Arts Students—£10.
Manual Arts Students—£6 5s.

D.—Details of expenses as in Section C above.

1. College Fees.

Sports Fee—Men, £1 10s.; women, £1 5s.
Trainee and Griffin Fee—5s. for men and women.
Social Fee—10s for men and women.

These fees should be paid into the National Bank at the University. Special Pay-in Forms are available at the Bank or at the College Office. Fees must be paid within the first three weeks of the College year.

A late fee of 5/- is levied if fees are not paid by March 5th.

Additional fees to be paid to the College Accountant.

Library Fee, 5s.

Caution Money—Resident men (College and Hostel), 10s.; resident women (College and Hostel), 7s. 6d.; non-resident men and women, 5s.

No student will be allowed to commence lectures until Sports Fees, “Trainee” and “Griffin” Fee, Social Fee, Library Fee, and Caution Money are paid.

Caution money is deposited as above by each student at the beginning of the year, and is held by the College as a guarantee against claims or damage for which the College might otherwise be held responsible. While fair wear and tear is never charged to the Caution Money account, such things as broken windows and broken furniture, where breakages are due to negligence or boisterous spirits, are at once repaired with money from this fund. Subsequently this payment is debited to the Caution Money account of one individual, or of a group of students, or of the whole College, as the case may be. At the end of the year the unexpended portion of Caution Money is refunded to each student.

This system, which is in operation in practically all University Colleges in the Empire, safeguards the interests both of the College and of the students themselves.

2. General Expenses.

(a) Songbook—2s. 6d.
(b) Badge—2s.
(c) Books.—The amount varies with each course and each division of a course; for example, an Arts secondary student generally needs
to spend more on books than does a Science student. Though an
exact estimate cannot be given, the following is a general estimate of
the cost of books each year:—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Primary</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.T.C.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Domestic Arts</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manual Arts</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(d) Travelling.—Expenses incurred in a year by travelling to
schools, sporting contests, and so on, may be set down as £2.
In addition to this, there are the fares of non-resident students,
who journey daily to and from the College, and the vacation fares
of resident students.

(e) Triangular Contests.—To cover the expenses of these contests
a levy of 1s. per month on each student is made for certain months of
the year. This is dealt with by the Student Council.

3. Extra Expenses for Certain Courses.

(a) Secondary students have further expenses to meet in con-
nection with the University. They are as follows:—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expense</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Matriculation Fee</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Sports Fee</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Club House Fee—</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residents</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-residents</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(b) Students, other than secondary students, who are taking
University subjects are required to pay £3 13s. 6d. if they are Depart-
mental students, and £7 7s. if they are private students.

(c) Domestic Arts students, for such things as uniforms for their
work, need to allow about £1 10s. per year.

SECONDARY COURSE.

A studentship in the Secondary Course represents one of the most
valuable scholarships attainable in Australia. It entitles the holder
to four or even five years at the University until he has gained a
degree and the Diploma of Education. During this time he pays no
fees at all; he is given free board and residence in College, or an
allowance if he is non-resident; and he receives an allowance for
general expenses. Naturally, the qualifications required are very
high, as indicated earlier in this booklet. Applicants must have
good Leaving Honours, a satisfactory teaching record, and such per-
sonal qualities as will fit them for work in the High School service.
The normal length of the Secondary Course is four years. During
the first three of these the student concentrates on University work,
these years leading to the attaining of a degree. At the beginning of
the first two years there are periods of five weeks’ continuous teach-
ing practice. A student’s efficiency mark is largely influenced by the
quality of his teaching during these periods.

In each year, also, courses are prescribed in drawing, in music, in
speech training, and in physical training.
On the completion of the second year, students are admitted to the third year of the course only on the special recommendation of the Principal, otherwise they proceed directly from the second to the fourth year of the course. Only the following students are thus eligible to complete the full course:

(a) Those who are doing a very successful Science Course.
(b) Those who are doing a successful Honours Arts Course.
(c) Those who are doing a very good Pass Arts Course, with honours in several subjects.

Practical teaching must in each case be satisfactory.

Each year students (not more than two) who have completed their third year may be granted a fifth year, so that they can complete a further course of training before entering upon the fourth or final year.

In all cases the final year of the Secondary Course is the course in Education and practical teaching, leading to Diploma of Education.

A secondary student who does not complete a satisfactory first year may be allowed to enter on the course of training for the Trained Primary Teaching Certificate, or may have the studentship suspended for one or more years in order that he may complete the first year of the Secondary Course at his own expenses. A student failing in the second year, and not having enough subjects to proceed to the Diploma Course, has his studentship suspended, taking a temporary position in a secondary school until he completes his year, when he returns to the College.

A limited number of Secondary Studentships are open to graduates of the University. These are tenable for one year and are non-resident: they carry ordinary allowances, with payment of all University fees. Success in this course leads to a position in the secondary service, at a salary equal to that of students leaving after three years' Secondary Course.

Success in the Secondary Course is judged, not only on academic achievement, but on teaching ability, participation in College games and social activities, and personal qualities.

At present the greatest demand is for students who can undertake courses in Science, Modern Languages, and Mathematics; but there is always room for good teachers of any subject. Junior Teachers or High School students who contemplate entering upon a Secondary Course should submit their subjects for advice and approval before embarking upon Leaving Honours. In particular, University subjects should not be commenced without the advice of the College, as it generally pays to leave these subjects until the student is in attendance at the College.

**PRIMARY COURSE.**

The Primary Course is in many ways the most important course in College, for to it the Education Department turns for its supply of trained teachers for the rural schools. In numbers it has grown from 75 in 1923 to more than double that number in 1928 and 1929. When the new buildings are completed it will be possible to admit 350 students to this course.

Its duration is one year, but the course is very strenuous. In order to achieve success the student must work at full capacity from
February to December. Weakness in first term may handicap him severely later on in the year. Efficiency in the course is judged according to the standard reached in a number of spheres, viz.:

- Academic Work,
- Practical Teaching,
- Athletics and College Activities,
- Personal Qualities.

In academic work the subjects are:

- English, World History, Drawing, Psychology, Geography.


It is compulsory to pass in all subjects at the final examination.

The training in Practical Teaching is carried out at special Training Schools situated in the vicinity of the College. At the beginning of the year students teach continuously for a week in these schools, and are classed in three broad divisions of ability—first, second, and third. Throughout the year students teach in the schools on Wednesday and Thursday mornings of each week, and are reported on at frequent intervals by the school staffs and the College lecturers. They are placed in order of merit on a scale ranging from A and A—, to D+, D, and D—, and it is no uncommon thing for a student to start on D or C—, and finish at B+ or A— at the end of the year. After the final examinations in November, students go out in groups to rural training schools, and spend five weeks of continuous practice in rural school teaching, covering the programme of the first five weeks of the ensuing year, in order that they may be fitted for a good start in their own schools.

The standard of achievement in practical teaching in the Primary Course is very high, and students in the past have gained great commendation for the work done. All Primary students are expected to take an active part in games and social activities. The description, elsewhere in this booklet, of the “group” system of organization of College games will show that the Primary students are generally able to make a very substantial contribution to College sport.

At the end of the year several attractive prizes await successful Primary students. The College is empowered to recommend one-tenth of the total number of Primary students for extension of their studentships to a second year. During this second year they commence a course at the University, and, by obtaining four University subjects, can qualify for appointments to Central or Higher Elementary Schools, and also obtain the literary qualifications for the departmental classification known as “Second Honours.”

The student who heads the list for practical teaching for the whole year is awarded the Education Department’s Teaching Prize, and the student who gains the highest aggregate in the academic examinations is awarded the Gladman Prize.

The large majority of the Primary students take up positions in the rural schools, where there are unlimited possibilities of social service to the community.

Primary students leave the College, if their courses are successful, at a commencing salary of £204 for men and £168 for women. Failure in the College year entails a deduction of £12 a year from these totals.
If any student is unsatisfactory in ability or attitude to the work, his studentship is promptly terminated. There is room only for very keen candidates who are anxious to make teaching their life-work.

No Primary student can be given a pass in practical teaching if the quality of his voice and speech proves unsatisfactory.

Students who enter upon Primary Course will find their year strenuous and difficult, but very enjoyable and inspiring. It is generally a sure gateway to work of high quality in the future.

I.T.C. COURSE.

Attention is drawn to the previous section which gives the qualifications required for entering the course.

The course is of two years' duration, embracing practical work in the Kindergarten in the first year, and practical work in the Sub-Primary School in the second year. A practical test is held at the end of each year.

Course of theory subjects for first year—

- Psychology.
- English Literature.
- Kindergarten Principles.
- Educational Handwork.
- Nature Study.
- Drawing and Brushwork.
- Voice Production.
- Physical Culture and Games.
- Singing.

N.B.—In lieu of English Literature, First Year Arts English may be taken on payment of the University fee.

Course for second year—

- Psychology.
- Literature and Art.
- History and Principles of Education.
- Infant School Management and Child Study.
- Montessori, Mother Play, and Modern Developments.
- Nature Study.
- Drawing and Brushwork.
- Hygiene.
- Educational Handwork.
- Needlework.
- Physical Culture and Games.

At the end of the two years' course the four leading students are permitted to choose between appointments at special schools and a further year at the College to do the first year of the Arts Course at the University.

Two Gladman prizes are awarded in this course, one at the end of the first year to the student securing first place in academic work, the second at the end of the second year to the student securing first place in teaching ability.
On completing the course—

1. Departmental students will be awarded the Trained Infant Teachers' Certificate, and will teach in the Infant Department of the State Schools, receiving the salary of the fifth class, beginning at £180 per annum and increasing to £252 in four annual increments.

2. Registration students will be awarded the Trained Infant Teachers' Certificate and registered as Sub-Primary Teachers, and will be eligible to teach in the Sub-Primary Department of any Public or Private School or Kindergarten.

DOMESTIC ARTS COURSE

The Domestic Arts Course extends over a period of three years. In any year, however, specially meritorious students (at present not exceeding two in number, may be allowed to take a fourth year consisting of University work.

Attention is drawn to the previous section which gives the qualifications necessary to enter the course, and especially to the recommendation that English and Physics be taken as Leaving subjects.

Students may be required to enter into residence at a Domestic Arts Hostel during one of the first two years, and there perform such domestic duties as may be assigned to them by the superintendent of the hostel. Students are required to defray the cost of their board and residence out of the allowance paid them, and to meet any reasonable charges for material for cookery and other training. When not resident in the hostel, country students will be eligible for Resident Studentships of the Teachers' College.

Subjects for first year of course—

- English.
- Elementary Science.
- Dietetics and Physiology.
- Short Courses in Elementary Bacteriology, Anatomy, and Biology.
- Cookery.
- Laundry Work.
- Household Economics.
- Sanitation and Applied Hygiene.
- Art Work.
- Plain Needlework.

Subjects for second year of course—

- English.
- Physiology and Dietetics.
- Cookery.
- Short Courses in First Aid, Home Nursing, and Care of Children.
- Art Work.
- Dressmaking or Millinery.

Subjects for third year of course—

- Education—Psychology and Method.
- Teaching Practice.
- Voice Production.
Pages 19 to 22 were missing at the time of digitising
For all student elections, nominations shall be open for two weeks previous to the day of elections.

ARTICLE C.

Section 1.—
(a) The Council shall appoint from among its members a Standing Committee on Finance, which shall be composed of—
Vice-President of the Council.
Assistant Secretary of the Council.
Treasurer of the Council.
4 Members, so elected that there shall be at least 2 Junior Members, and at least 2 Women Members of the Committee.

(b) The Committee shall be appointed at the first full meeting of the Council.

(c) The functions of the Committee shall be—
To prepare the Budget for the College year.
To control all moneys within the Estimates.
To report on all such financial matters as the Council shall from time to time determine.

(d) The Business Manager of the Trainee and Griffin, and the Chairman of Social Committees, may be co-opted at any time.

Section 2.—
(a) The Council shall appoint from among its members a Standing Committee for Interstate Contests, which shall be composed of—
President of the Council.
Secretary of the Council.
Treasurer of the Council.
4 Members, so elected that there shall be at least 2 Junior Members, and at least 2 Women Members of the Committee.
The Captain of the Interstate Team shall become, ex officio, a member of the Committee.

(b) The Committee shall be appointed at the first meeting of the Council in May.

(c) The functions of the Committee shall be—
To act as an Executive in making arrangements for the Interstate Contests, with such powers as the Council for the year shall determine.

Section 3.—For the formation of Standing Committees, the Council may co-opt members of the student body and of the College Staff.

ARTICLE D.

Section 1.—The Council shall meet regularly throughout the year at times appointed by itself. The President may call special meetings when necessary. Meetings shall be open to the general body of students, who may attend but not participate.

Section 2.—The President may, at any time, call an Assembly of the whole College to discuss matters of importance.
Section 3.—The business of each meeting of the Council shall be reported to the College in Assembly by the Secretary.

Section 4.—There shall be an Annual Meeting of the College, at the first Assembly in October, at which the Council shall present its Annual Report and Balance Sheet, and at which the new office-bearers shall be elected.

Section 5.—The various student clubs within the College shall be self-governing within their own sphere, and shall appoint their Secretaries for the succeeding year at the annual meeting of the College, but shall be chartered and financed by the Council. The Council may revoke, suspend or alter a charter granted to a club.

Section 6.—The Council shall levy a subscription on the College, and shall establish a central fund, from which moneys shall be allotted by the Council to meet the needs of the various clubs. Grants may also be made from this fund by the Council for such other purposes as it deems advisable. In addition, the Council shall levy a subscription each year for the purpose of Interstate Contests, paying such moneys into an Interstate Contests Fund.

Section 7.—During each term each group shall be called together by its representative to discuss matters of interest to the group. A member absent from two meetings of the Council, including any Standing Committee, where applicable, without adequate reason, shall thereby render his seat vacant. Any vacancy so arising shall be filled by an election within two weeks.

ARTICLE E.

Section 1.—No decision by the Council shall be valid unless rati- fied by the Principal.

The Principal may veto any decision of the Council, and no matter thus vetoed may be raised again for one month.

Section 2.—If any student of the College present to the Council a petition signed by one-third of the members of the College for the passing, amendment or repeal of any law, the Council shall then put this to popular vote of the whole College, a three-fifths majority of the student body being required to carry the new proposal.

Section 3.—All constitutional amendments and all matters involving a general levy on the student body must be passed at a meeting of the whole College by a three-fifths majority of the student body.

Section 4.—A motion of “want-of-confidence” in the Council may be proposed as in Section 2 above. In the event of its being carried, the President shall resign, and the Council shall dissolve. New elections shall take place within two weeks of the dissolution. A motion of “want-of-confidence” in any member of the Council may be proposed, as in Section 2 above, by one-third of the members of the group represented, and must be carried by a three-fifths majority of the members of the group concerned. In the event of the motion being carried, the member concerned shall resign, and the vacancy so created shall be filled by an election within two weeks.
STUDENT CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

Constitutions and Functions.

The "Trainee."

A.—General.

(i) The Trainee is recognised by the Council as the official organ of the College. It is also the official organ of the Old Trainees Association.

(ii) The staff shall consist of—

(a) General Editor.
(b) Business Manager.
(c) Sub-editor for Sport.
(d) Sub-editor for Social Affairs.
(e) Sub-editor for Old Trainees Association.
(f) Sub-editor for Art.
(g) Four junior representatives.

(iii) The General Editor and Business Manager for the ensuing year shall be elected in the first week in October of each year by general assembly. The Sub-editors shall be nominated at the beginning of the year by the General Editor. The junior representatives shall be elected during the fifth week of each College year by the junior students. Each of the following sections shall be represented by one member:

(a) Junior resident women.
(b) Junior non-resident women.
(c) Junior resident men.
(d) Junior non-resident men.

(iv) There shall be at least one Staff meeting before the issue of the magazine, the time and place of such meetings to be determined by the General Editor.

(v) The Editor's judgment on the contents of the magazine shall be final.

(vi) There shall be one issue of the magazine each year.

B.—Finance.

In finance the Trainee shall be subject to the Student Council, grants being applied for and received from it. When grants have been approved, the Business Manager, together with the Treasurer, shall control all payments.

C.—Scope.

The aim of the Trainee is to reflect clearly and truthfully the whole life of the College, to record opinion, to criticise, and to construct. This aim is to be realised only through the active interest and assistance of all students.

The "Griffin."

This publication, a fortnightly news-sheet published during first and second terms, was the creation of a group of energetic students during 1928. The experiment has been so successful that it is now
a permanent part of College activities. The Griffin is edited by two students, a man and a woman, who have power to co-opt sub-editors. The Business Manager of the Trainee, or his co-opted assistant, controls the business part of the publication.

OTHER CLUBS.

Beside the committees for the Trainee and Griffin, the following clubs and societies are recognised and chartered by the Student Council:—Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, Badminton, Basketball, Boxing, Camera, Cricket, Dramatic, Fencing, Football, Men's Hockey, Women's Hockey, Magazine, Musical, Men's Swimming, Women's Swimming, Tennis, T.C.L.D.S.

The Constitutions of these Clubs are of this type:—

1. Membership shall be open to all students (or "all men" or "all women" students, as the case may be) and members of the Staff (Honorary Members) of the College.

2. The officers of the Club shall be:—

(a) President and two Vice-Presidents, one of these three positions being held by a member of the Staff.

(b) Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be a student.

(c) Assistant Secretary. (In the case of tennis one of the positions (b) and (c) shall be held by a woman, the other by a man.)

(d) General Committee, including the above officers, together with four representatives:

(i) Except in mixed sports, these shall be the group secretaries.

(ii) In mixed sports (Tennis, Debating, Badminton, Fencing) one man and one woman shall be elected by and from each House.

3. It is desirable that clubs should follow certain general principles, viz.:—

(a) All activities shall be approved beforehand by the Council. Secretaries shall submit, at the beginning of each year, an outline of the club's proposed activities for the year. This shall include an account of the obligations (finances and fixtures) of the club to the Association, and also of House and Group matches, as far as possible. All such matters arising during the year shall be similarly submitted. At the end of each term the Secretary shall submit a statement on the finance, the general working, and the amount and condition of material of the club.

(b) The Assistant Secretary shall record minutes of all meetings, matches, correspondence, expenditure, recommendations, etc. He shall also act as property manager.
(c) Delegates to Associations shall be elected by the General Committee, and shall include the Secretary and/or Assistant Secretary.

(d) Elections for President, Vice-Presidents, and Secretary of clubs shall take place in October of the year preceding office. Elections for Assistant Secretary and Committees shall take place in March of the year concerned.

4. Selection Committees:

(a) *Group Selection* Committees shall consist of the Group General Secretary, the Group Secretary of the sport concerned, and one other member, elected from and by the Group Members.

(b) *Selection Committees for Association Teams:*

1. Football, Hockey and Basketball:
   
   (a) A temporary Committee of five to select teams for the first match shall be elected from and by all members (financial and honorary) of the club concerned.

   (b) A permanent committee for each team, consisting of:

   (i) five members for football,

   (ii) three members for hockey and basketball,

   shall be elected by the members of the team concerned and the Secretary of the club concerned, between the first and second Association matches, and shall include the Captain and Vice-Captain.

   A member who has played more than two matches with one team cannot remain on the Selection Committee for another team; in the event of a difficulty arising, the Club to refer the matter to the Council.

2. Tennis:

Before the first Association match, a permanent Selection Committee be appointed, consisting of:

(a) Secretary and two men for men's team,

(b) Secretary and two ladies for ladies' team.

These will be elected by the playing members of the Club.
(c) Interstate Selection Committees:

1. Football, Hockey, Basketball, Athletics:

(a) A temporary Committee, consisting of three club members (financial or honorary) shall be elected by the Club before the end of first term.
   (The duties of such Committees shall be to watch the players, attending matches and training.)

(b) The final team shall be chosen during the week prior to the date of selection, by a Committee of five elected by the playing members of the Club and the Secretary of the Club concerned.

A playing member is defined thus:

(i) Athletics.—Playing members will be those chosen to train for the Interstate Contests.
(ii) Basketball, Football, Hockey.—. . . A playing member is any member who has played at least one match with the team or teams in the highest grade of the Association.

2. Tennis:

(a) Before the end of first term a temporary Committee of two shall be elected, for each team, by the members of the Club, and by the Secretary of the Club.
   (The duties of such Committee shall be to watch, attend matches and training, and also be authorised to arrange elimination matches at a suitable time.)

(b) A permanent Committee of five shall be elected by the first twenty playing members for each team during the week prior to the date of selection, and may include not more than one lecturer and not less than two of either sex.
3. Debating:

(a) A temporary Committee of two chosen from and by the lecturers, and including the Staff-member on the Committee of the T.C.L.D.S., shall be chosen during first term.

(b) The final Committee shall be the temporary Committee, together with a student chosen by them.

(d) House Selection Committees:

The House Selection Committees shall consist of the Captain (or Captains in the case of mixed sports) of the House and a Representative from each group concerned, such Representative being the Group Secretary of the sport.

AMATEUR STATUS OF CLUBS.

The following notice, which appeared in the Education Gazette for October, 1928, should be read by all who intend to enter the Teachers College:

In the past some students of the Melbourne Teachers College have, before entrance, engaged in professional sport, particularly in running. The College teams are entered under amateur rules in various metropolitan associations, and students who have not strictly preserved their amateur status previous to enrolment at the College are therefore debarred from representing the College, both in the Saturday matches and in the Interstate teams. They are also unable to take part in various inter-group contests within the College itself. All junior teachers who intend to apply later for studentships in the Teachers Colleges are recommended not to engage in any form of professional sport, either at school or while junior teachers.

Under the rules of the Victorian Amateur Athletic Association, any person who accepts money under any of the following conditions automatically disqualifies himself from all amateur competitions:

1. As payment for participation in sport.
2. As a prize or reward.
3. As expenses for travelling, etc., without first obtaining permission from the above-named Association.

Notes on the Clubs.

The Clubs and Societies of the College are such as to give scope for all students to express and develop their powers in sports, hobbies, writing, and speaking. Recreation is provided for all, and there is also opportunity of training for useful social service in after life.

Throughout over twenty years of existence the Trainee has maintained its position as a students' magazine. Up till 1928 this maga-
The Griffin served as newspaper as well as literary and art record; but now the *Griffin*, published fortnightly, serves to record events and express current opinion. The *Trainee* has, therefore, been concentrated into one large issue per year, that it may more fitly represent the thoughts, tastes, experiences, and memories of the men and women of the year.

In 1929 a Men's Hockey Club was formed, and a team entered in the B Grade of the Victorian Amateur Hockey Association. This team has proved very successful, winning the premiership of its grade in its first year. As a result of the keenness shown in this sport, it is possible that Men's Hockey may in the future become an Interstate Contest.

The Badminton Club has this year widened its activities by entering a team in the Victorian Badminton Association.

The Musical Society finds its chief activity in the College Orchestra.

Each of the clubs has at least one day during the year on which its prowess is put to the test. Interstate teams are drawn from the Men's Athletics, Basketball, Debating, Football, Women's Hockey and Tennis enthusiasts.

Members of the Athletic Club are encouraged to join up with outside clubs (since the track season overlaps with the College vacation) in order to prepare for the College Sports in May.

Several Clubs take part in Association matches during the year.

The Badminton Club enters a team in the B Grade of its Association.

The Basketball Club (1929) entered two teams in A Grade, one in B, and one in C.

The Men's Hockey Club entered one team in the V.A.H.A. in 1929, but it is possible that two teams will be entered this year.

The Women's Hockey Club had one team in A, two in B, and one in C Grade.

The Men's Tennis Club entered one team in the B Grade and one in the C Grade pennant competition, while the Women had two teams in C Grade.

The Women's Hockey Club (1929) had finalists in the A and B Grades, while the A Basketball team played in the grand final match of its association. Premierships were won by the Women's C Grade Hockey team, the Men's Hockey team, and one of the Women's Tennis teams.

Several College students represented Victoria in various sports, while one of our ladies will represent Australia abroad in Women's Hockey during 1930.

A third sphere in which contests are carried on is the system of Groups and Houses in the Colleges. These matches make the opportunity for participation as wide as is possible, every student being eligible to play under competition conditions.

The object of the Dramatic Society is to cultivate dramatic talent by the annual production of a play, the proceeds from which help to meet the expenses of the Triangular Contests. Since commencing in 1922 the Society has performed the following plays:—"Miss Hook of Holland" (musical comedy); Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella"; Sheridan's "School for Scandal"; Goldsmith's "She Stoops to
Conquer"; Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Twelfth Night" (twice); and in 1929 "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure."

The "T.C.L.D.S." is a useful abbreviation for "The Teachers' College Literary and Debating Society." The aim of this society is to foster a love for true literature, and to enable each student to form his own independent opinions and to express them effectively. To this end a series of lectures, debates, and speech nights is held throughout each year. Discussion on religious subjects is forbidden by the Constitution.

STUDENT OFFICIALS, 1930.

President of Council ............... P. R. Smith.
Vice-President of Council ........... Miss B. Wigg.
Secretary of Council ............... W. T. Price.
Treasurer of Council ............... A. W. Eberle.
General Representatives on Council F. Brooks.
Secondary Representatives on Council Miss J. White,
I.T.C. Representative on Council W. D. Forsyth.
Domestic Arts Representative on Council Miss J. Lilburn.
Editor of "Trainee" ................. Miss J. Henderson.
Business Manager of "Trainee" ...... W. D. Forsyth.
Editors of "Griffin" ................. K. Lang.

General Sports Secretaries ........ Miss N. Alexander,
Secretary, Men's Athletics Club ................. C. P. Cook.
Secretary, Women's Athletics Club ........ Miss J. Wigg, R. Cording.
Secretary, Badminton Club ....... O. W. Helms.
Secretary, Basketball Club ........ E. Hawkins.
Secretary, Boxing Club ............ E. D. Gardiner.
Secretary, Camera Club ............. Miss H. Houston.
Secretary, Cricket Club ............. A. R. Bolte.
Secretary, Dramatic Society .......... K. Trewsbek.
Secretary, Fencing Club ............ Miss M. Clayton.
Secretary, Football Club .......... H. Bottomley.
Secretary, Men's Hockey Club ....... Miss M. Clayton.
Secretary, Women's Hockey Club .... J. J. Martindale.
Secretary, Magazine Club ........... G. Douglas.
Secretary, Musical Society ........ Miss D. Edwards.
Secretary, Men's Swimming Club ..... J. Hurley.
Secretary, Women's Swimming Club ... J. B. Hanson.
Secretary, Tennis Club .............. J. Rodda.
Secretary, T.C.L.D.S. ............... Miss J. O'Tara.
THE GROUP AND HOUSE SYSTEM.

The device of dividing the College into groups for the purpose of sport was adopted at the beginning of 1925, and was reorganised into a House Group system in 1928. The main object of the originators of the plan was to preserve the unity of the rapidly-growing College, and to give to all students an equal opportunity of sharing in games. The scheme, which has been very successful, is as follows:

There are four groups of men and four of women. The men's groups are obtained by dividing each of the Primary and the Secondary (including Manual Arts) groups into two sections, producing Secondary "A," Secondary "B," Primary "A," Primary "B." The women's groups are Secondary, I.T.C., Domestic Arts, Primary (including Manual Arts). Between these groups contests, in all sports except Boxing, Fencing, Badminton, and Men's Hockey, result in a champion group for men and a champion group for women. For purposes of House competition, the groups are combined into Gold House (Men's Secondary "A," Primary "A," Women's Secondary and I.T.C.) and Green House (Men's Primary "B," Secondary "B," Women's Primary and Domestic Arts). These Houses contest in all sports except Boxing and Fencing. The John Smyth Memorial Shield was won in 1928 by Gold House, and in 1929 by Green House.

House socials during second term are replacing the older resident-non-resident socials.

The House and Group Championships are run concurrently. When the two teams engaged in a group match are from different Houses, the match also ranks as a House match. In scoring for the House Shield, 30 points are awarded for each match. One-fifth of these go for the win, and then the remainder are divided in the same ratio as the actual points scored in the match. Thus in a close contest a defeated team may score only a few points less than the winners. This causes keener competition, and maintains the interest in a match right to the finish.

In 1929 the winning groups were:—Men, Secondary B; women, Secondary.

HONOUR BADGES.

Honour badges for excellence in sport are awarded annually on the basis set out below:

1. Sports—

(a) Separate honour badges may be awarded in each of the following sports, and such others as the Student Council may from time to time determine.

For Men—Athletics, cricket, debating, football, hockey, swimming, tennis.

For Women—Athletics, Basketball, hockey, swimming, tennis.

(b) Players of exceptional ability in any of the above sports shall receive extra recognition.

2. Basis for Determination of Award—

(a) Interstate Sports.—Each member of a team in any Interstate contest shall be qualified to receive a badge for that sport, subject to the following conditions:
(i) For a player to be eligible for an award, the club concerned must certify that he or she is regarded as a regular playing member of that club, that is, has played in at least two-thirds of the matches.

(ii) When contests are held away from Melbourne a player who competes in a sport owing to special circumstances need not necessarily be awarded a badge for that sport.

(iii) Players who did not compete in Interstate Contests shall be entitled to awards on the Club's special recommendation, provided condition (i) above be fulfilled.

(b) Non-Interstate Sports.—For a sport in which there is no Interstate contest, the club concerned shall recommend players who are considered worthy of an award in that sport in the College.

3. Procedure—

The Committees for recommending honour awards shall be, in Interstate sports, the Interstate Selection Committee; in other Association sports the regular Selection Committee; in the remaining sports the General Committee.

Within the first week of the third term these Committees shall submit the following data to the tribunal:

(a) List of players considered to have qualified for the award of an honour badge in the sport concerned.

(b) Names of any players of exceptional ability considered worthy of extra recognition.

4. Tribunal—

(a) A tribunal composed of five members shall be appointed by the Student Council, with power to co-opt the Secretary and the Captain of any Club when necessary.

(b) This tribunal shall consider the recommendations received from individual clubs, and make final determinations of all awards for sport.

5. Badges—

(a) Badges for each sport shall be as indicated below, and shall be worn below the College badge on the blazer pocket:

- Football, XVIII.; Cricket, XI.; Athletics, ATH.;
- Basket-ball, B.B. VII.; Swimming, S.;
- Hockey, crossed sticks; Tennis, crossed racquets; Debating, DEB.

(b) Exceptional ability will be recognized by a green and gold braid edging the top of the pocket.

6. Cost.—Honour badges shall be provided by the Student Council from general funds.
HOLDERS OF HONOUR BADGES,
DECEMBER, 1929.

Athletics—
Women.—None.

Basket-ball—

Cricket—

Debating—
Ordinary—J. Glover, J. Merlo, T. Milburn.

Football—
Special—F. H. Brooks.

Hockey—
Ordinary—Misses L. Hose, R. Nickoll, S. Chapman, E. Waddington, N. Alexander, J. Helm, E. Reed.

Swimming—
Men.—Special—J. Johnston, D. Trood.
Ordinary—Q. Robin, J. Rodda.
Women.—Ordinary—Miss B. Mitchell.

Tennis—

INTERSTATE TRIANGULAR CONTESTS.

Interstate contests between Melbourne and Sydney Teachers Colleges were begun in 1907 and, except for a break of five years during the war, were continued till 1921. In that time Melbourne won seven contests, Sydney won one, and two were drawn.

In 1922, owing to the fact that these Colleges played different codes of football, the Sydney-Melbourne contests were replaced by
contests between Adelaide and Melbourne Teachers Colleges, which were held for four years. Of these contests, Melbourne won two and two were drawn.

In 1924 and 1925 Sydney sent non-competitive teams to the contests, and in 1926 a new era began with the inauguration of the Triangular Contests, Sydney taking part in all events except football, which is a non-competitive event. When Sydney won the first Triangular Contests, its ex-students gave the Reunion Shield, to be held in each year by the College winning the greatest number of contests. Melbourne won this shield in the next year, 1927, Sydney regained it in 1928, and in 1929, after a memorable contest, Melbourne captured it again.

Ever since they began the contests have been extremely successful and popular. Their main purpose is to promote friendship between the College, to raise the standard of sport and assist the corporate spirit in each College, and to contribute to the movement which has for its aim the federation of all teachers in Australia.

A further move in this direction was made in 1928, when the Western Australian Teachers College sent non-competitive teams in tennis and hockey to Adelaide. For 1930 invitations will probably be sent to Western Australia, Queensland and Tasmania, to send individual teams to the contests in Melbourne. In this way all the States would be represented and the aim of an All-Australian meeting realized.

The following regulations to govern the contests have been evolved in the annual conferences of the Colleges:

1. **Number of Contests—**
   
   There shall be five events in each contest—basket-ball and hockey for women, tennis for men, athletics and debate for men. Till Sydney can place a team in the field there shall be a football match under Australian rules between Adelaide and Melbourne.

2. **Status of Contests—**
   
   The status of the contests shall be entirely amateur.

3. **A Typical Time-table of Events—**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Morning</th>
<th>Afternoon</th>
<th>Evening</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Arrival</td>
<td>Local Visits</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Athletics, Hockey (1)</td>
<td>Basket-ball (1)</td>
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<td>Tennis (1)</td>
<td>Basket-ball (2)</td>
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<td>Tennis (2)</td>
<td>Football</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Hockey (2)</td>
<td>Match with</td>
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<td>fourth State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Farewell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. **Place of Contests—**
   
   1930.—Melbourne.
   1931.—Adelaide.
   1932.—Sydney.
5. Byes—

Byes in 1930 will be as follows:—
Adelaide a bye in tennis, Melbourne a bye in basketball, Sydney, byes in hockey and debate.

With regard to choice of subjects for debate, the procedure works out as follows for 1930:—Melbourne (as home team) sends three subjects for each of two debates to Sydney. Sydney will decide which subject and which side it will take in the first debate, and the subject and side it will take in the second debate supposing it wins the first. Melbourne will take the opposite side in the subject for the first debate, and Adelaide will take the opposite side in the subject for the second debate. Melbourne will know that, if it wins the first debate, it will take in the second debate the side selected by Sydney.

6. Expenses—

The home team bears the expenses of all hospitable functions, but the boarding and travelling expenses of the visiting teams are subject to arrangement. Teams consist of over 50 members, including the Principal and two lecturers.

7. Details of Events—

Debate.—There will be three speakers on each side. Each will speak for 15 minutes, and the leader for 10 minutes in reply. Each side will speak alternately, save that the affirmative leader both opens and closes the debate.

The subjects for the debate will be sent by the home team to the other team not having a bye, at least eight weeks before the contest, and that team will give its decisions six weeks before the contest. The home team will then communicate these to the other visiting team.

There will be three adjudicators for each debate.

Tennis.—Each tennis team will consist of four men and four women. There will be twelve events in this contest—two men’s doubles, two women’s doubles, four men’s singles, and four women’s singles. The contest will be decided by rubbers; but if rubbers are equal, by sets; if sets are equal, by games. If necessary there will be an advantage set.

Each event will be umpired by a score umpire, whose decision shall be final. He will be assisted by at least four line umpires. The courts will be free from spectators and no moving will be allowed behind the players during play. Applauding will be on the same lines as in international tennis.

Hockey.—In the event of a draw the play will be extended for ten minutes each way; if still a draw, another match will be played.
Athletics.—In athletics there will be the following events in this order:—100 yards, 120 yards hurdles, one mile, high jump, 220 yards, broad jump, 440 yards, shot put, relay race.

This order may be changed for any year only on the unanimous agreement of the three captains, three sportsmasters and lecturers of the three Colleges concerned.

Each College will be represented in each event (except the relay race) by two competitors, the whole team of a College being limited to ten. In each event the first five competitors will be given 7, 4, 3, 2, 1 points in order. In the relay race there will be four competitors from each College, and the distance will be 880 yards, 440 yards, and two 220 yards. Seven points will be given to the College coming in first and four to that coming second.

General.—The date of the contests, which must be decided by the 31st March, will be in or about the second week in August. The visiting Colleges will send the names of their teams and of the visiting lecturers to the home College at least a fortnight before the date of the visit, stating the order of the tennis players and the place of each player in hockey, basket-ball, and football. This is for convenience in the printing of programmes.

The events, rules, &c., agreed on for the first match in each cycle will be followed in the other two matches of the cycle, unless a change is agreed on by all the Colleges. The visiting team shall have the right to determine the order of tennis events; otherwise the order will be determined by mutual arrangement.

RESULTS OF TRIANGULAR CONTESTS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>1926</th>
<th>1927</th>
<th>1928</th>
<th>1929</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hockey</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basket-ball</td>
<td>Adelaide</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Adelaide</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debate</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Adelaide</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Contest</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football (Melb. and Adelaide only)</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Adelaide</td>
<td>Melb.-Adel., draw</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

THE LIBRARY.

The Library at the College contains a number of books useful to students for reference, for use in teaching, for reading on subjects interesting to teachers, and for general reading. The Library fee of
5s. is one of the charges which must be paid before lectures are commenced. The following are the rules governing the use of the Library:

1. Books may be borrowed for a period of 7 days.

2. Overdue books will be charged for at a rate of one penny per day for each day overdue.

3. Not more than two books may be borrowed by any student at any one time.

4. Books marked "Reference only" must not be removed from the Library unless by special permission of the Librarian. Such books are to be returned after one day.

5. Books, magazines, and periodicals on the Display case must not be removed from the Library.

6. Applications for books for use during vacation should be handed to the Librarian at least one week before the commencement of the vacation.

7. Numerous pictures suitable for History and Geography lessons are obtainable on application to the Librarian. These pictures must be carefully wrapped up and returned in good condition.

8. Suggestions for new books should be left with the Librarian.

9. Silence must be observed in the Library.

10. Students must not leave books, papers, &c., in the Library. Articles left on the tables will be confiscated, and returned by the Librarian only on the payment of one penny for each article.

CHRISTIAN UNION.

The Christian Union is an important and vital part of the College organization. It is a branch of the Students' Christian Movement, which extends its activities to all the important countries of the world. At the College, meetings are held every Thursday evening during the greater part of the year. The visiting speakers include some of the most prominent Victorian churchmen.

The following are the officers for 1930:

Patron: The Principal.
President: Miss J. White.
Two Vice-Presidents: Miss N. Alexander, C. P. Cook.
Secretary: W. Johnston.

The President, Vice-Presidents, and Secretary are elected at the last meeting of the year.

SOCIAL LIFE.

There is a reasonable amount of social life in the College, this serving to promote and to preserve the College unity, and helping to make College life enjoyable as well as useful. Such institutions as the Saturday evening dance, the various socials, non-resident picnics during vacations, and Welcome Concert help to this end. The costs of
these are included in the social fee of 10s., and they are managed by committees called by the Chairman of Social Committee.

All students are strongly advised to make the best use of the opportunity of participating in the social life of the College.

LINKS WITH THE SERVICE.

O.T.A.—On leaving the College all students become members of the Old Trainees Association (commonly and affectionately called the O.T.A.). During the College course and on leaving College, students find themselves members of a great society of past trainees, all moved by common interests and united by bonds of good-fellowship and of affection to the College. The O.T.A. has membership extending over a long series of years. Every September, during Show week holiday, there is a Reunion, which generally takes the form of sports in the afternoon and a dance in the evening.

TEACHERS' UNION.

All students of the College become members of the Victorian Teachers' Union, except those who hand in their names to the Secretary as not wishing to join. For 1930 the officials are:—

President: P. Edmonds.
Vice-President: F. Brooks.
Secretary: R. Paul.

PRINCIPAL DATES FOR 1930.

February
10 and 11. Interviews and Medical Examination.
12 (Wednesday). Assembly, Public Lecture Theatre, University.
   Returning students, 2.30 p.m.
   New students, 3 p.m.
13-28 Classes in Physical Training.
   Continuous Teaching Practice for I.T.C., Secondary, Dom. Arts.

March
3 (Monday). Continuous Teaching Practice begins for new students.
   Supplementary Examinations begin at University.
8 (Saturday). Last day of entry for University lectures.
10 (Monday). Lectures begin in all College Courses.
   Tutorials for new secondary students begin.
24 (Monday). University lectures begin in Arts, Science, Commerce, Education.

April
12 University Commencement celebrations.
16-17 College Supplementary Examinations.
18-22 Easter Recess.
May
19 (Monday). College terminal examinations begin.
24 (Saturday) to June 9 (Monday) inclusive. First term vacation.

June
11 (Tuesday). 9 a.m. Second term begins.
College Dramatic Performance.

July
4-8 Second Term College Examinations.
9 (Saturday). Arts and Commerce lectures (University) cease. Visiting Interstate teams arrive.
11 (Monday). Interstate Triangular Contests commence.
16 (Saturday) to 31st (Sunday), inclusive. Second term vacation.

August
1 (Monday). 9 a.m. Third term begins.
8 Primary Men, Horticulture Week. Women, Continuous Teaching.
15 (Monday). I.T.C. Special classes commence.
22 Show vacation in schools. O.T.A. Reunion, Thursday, 25.

September
1 (Monday). 9 a.m. Third term begins.
8 Primary Men, Horticulture Week. Women, Continuous Teaching.
15 (Monday). I.T.C. Special classes commence.
22 Show vacation in schools. O.T.A. Reunion, Thursday, 25.

October
4 (Saturday). Last day of entry for University examinations.
17 (Friday). Primary lectures cease.
20 (Monday). Primary women, horticulture. Men, teaching.
24 (Friday). I.T.C. lectures cease.

November
3 (Monday). College final examinations.
8 (Saturday). University lectures cease.
10 Second year I.T.C. physical training begins. Continuous teaching, Primary and I.T.C.
24 (Monday). Annual Examinations at University commence.

December
15 Final Night.
16 (Tuesday). Third term ends. College goes down.

NOT AVAILABLE FOR LOAN