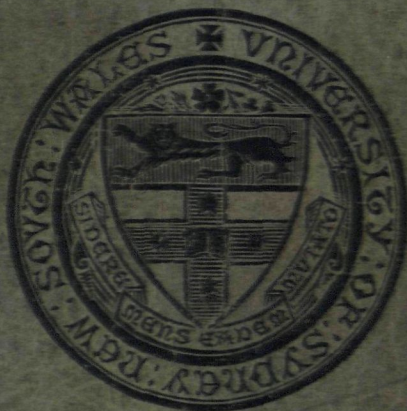


SENIOR YEAR BOOK

1922



UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY MEDICAL SCHOOL

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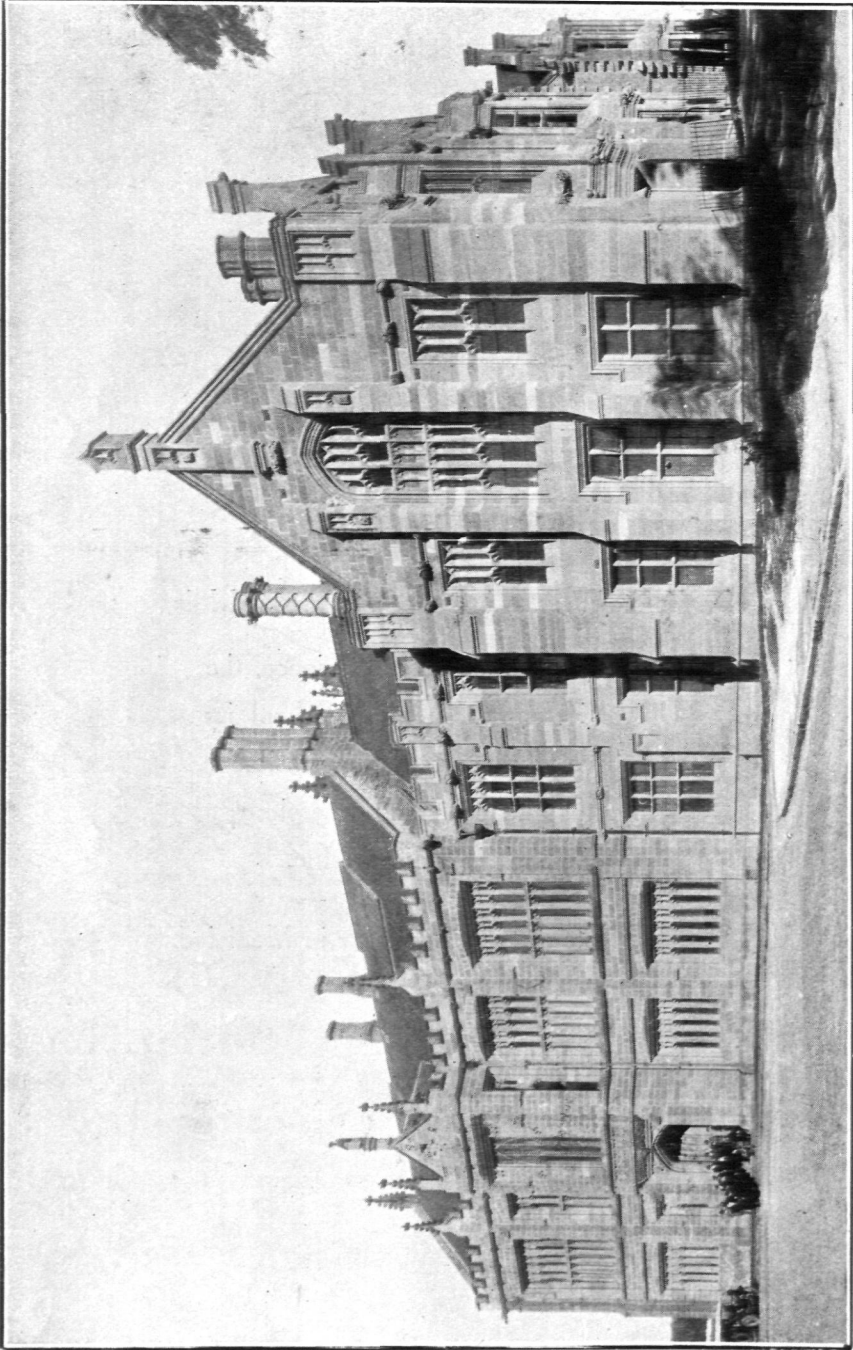
To the Memory of
Sir Thomas Anderson Stuart

and to

Professors J. T. Wilson and Arthur E. Mills,

whose splendid services to Science, the
University and the Medical School it
is desired to honour, and in gratitude
for their teaching and example,
this Book is dedicated by

The Students of the Fifth Year in Medicine.
1922.



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

Senior Year Book

1922

Being a faithful record of the divers
fortunes of two hundred students
in their pilgrimage through
Five Years' Medicine
at the University
of Sydney.

FOREWORD.

This book, which is the first but not, we hope, the last of its kind, is compiled and published by the present Fifth Year in Medicine.

Its aims are: to chronicle all events of interest in our journey from the first to the final year; to provide a permanent record of the personality and career of each member of our company, and to perpetuate the memory of the professors, doctors and lecturers who showed us the road.

EDITOR.

To the Students of Medicine

OF THE FIFTH YEAR, 1921—1923.

I have been asked by your representatives to write a few lines in this book which is to serve as a remembrance of your association with your teachers, and with one another, throughout your University student days.

The idea of having in book form a photographic record of teachers and fellow students, with a brief notice of the University career of each student, appears to me admirable.

To this book each of you will turn again and again; to be reminded of those who were for years your closest friends, of those who sat in the same classes and pursued the same studies; of those of you who took a prominent place in University sports, and of those who shared the same University community life. As you turn its pages you will be reminded of your teachers and their efforts to help you in the acquisition of knowledge. For my own part I hold it as a great and priceless privilege to have been associated with students of keen, receptive and responsive minds, and to have had the opportunity as their teacher to indicate the attitude of mind they should adopt towards the various problems of disease that confront them.

You, my student friends, will soon leave the University which has given you golden opportunities for gaining knowledge and understanding of the profession you are about to practise. To be true to your University and yourselves you must strive continuously to grow in knowledge and in understanding. But this will not be enough, for as St. Paul said, "Though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing."

I hope and believe therefore that you will bring to the practice of your profession increasing knowledge, understanding, and charity in full measure. By so doing you will render the best service to your fellow men and prove yourself worthy of your Alma Mater.

ARTHUR E. MILLS.



THE MAIN BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

A Short History

OF THE FIFTH YEAR, 1918—1923.

In March, 1918, there descended upon an entirely innocent and blameless University, the largest First Year in Medicine that had ever threatened its propriety. The said Varsity, however, did not take much notice. As for us, we were Med. I.; we knew it, and were determined every one else should know it, especially the lecturers.

We met Professor Johnston first; he was a deception, for, despite his jovial physiognomy, "Johnno" was the most cruelly rapid of lecturers; the fat we had accumulated in the long vacation disappeared after half a dozen Zoology lectures. "Snaky" George, a retainer of the Zo. school, we shall never forget; his duties, apparently, were to put up with our insults and collect snails in a bucket.

On entering the Chemistry lecture room we were confronted by six feet of attenuated protoplasm whose lofty serenity soon calmed our boisterousness. We all loved "Charlie"; he treated us as fairly and carefully as his long artistic fingers treated the test tubes and their contents, and this is saying a great deal, for Professor Fawsitt is a wholehearted enthusiast in his work.

Professor "Algy" Lawson, on the day that he commences lectures always enters the class room determined to show who rules. "Will the—um—twelve gentlemen in the—um—back seat, kindly leave the room?" And, innocent or guilty, out they file, mightily astonished. Algy wore white spats and a butterfly collar; he spoke to us of the glory of the vegetables, from which, it seems, we all sprang. He, too, revelled in his work, and he, too, is dear in our memory.

The theory of Relativity was not dreamed of in the Physics Department in 1918; even so, Professor Vonwiller must have realised that his control over us was not absolute. He was (relatively) too good humoured. In his room, one morning in June, was held the first enlistment meeting for the University Company, conceived and organised by "Sonny" Holme. Several of our returned men made short speeches, appealing to us to "carry on." Our year contributed 21 of the Company's total, 200. At that time Germany's star was in the ascendant over the Western Front, and, although we never left Aussie, we certainly meant to, which is some small consolation for our disappointment. Moreover, while we were in camp at the Oval and at Liverpool "we did have a lovely time," as the old song says, and incidentally we were exempted from examination in Practical Physics and Organic Chemistry. The latter was taught by Professor Read, who has the reputation of being one of the best and clearest lecturers in the whole course.

Necessary as the foundation work of First Year was to us, it did not bring us into contact with our "real" work, and we were at times impatient of it. Our only contact with the Medical School proper was a short course of lectures on Embryology and Introductory Anatomy, delivered by the omnipotent "Jum," of whom more hereafter. There, in the long halls of that great Medical School, massive and awe-inspiring, we heard our first stories of the Dissecting Room and of the personalities of our future teachers; and of Louis, Jummy's right hand and wizard of attendants, who could do anything from injecting a specimen to mending an Epidiascope, and who *would* do anything for his beloved "boss."

So First Year dropped astern, and with it, alas, a number of our mess-mates, some to be picked up by the boats of those following, and some to be

drowned in a sea of "posts." Carefree and irresponsible, we enjoyed First Year to the full, in spite of the fact that in those early days we were all so strange to one another. We had yet to develop that sense of our unity as a Year, that "class consciousness" which came with the growth of common experience and common interests, and which found a partial expression in the production of this Year Book.

In 1919 we began the second phase of our course, entering "Andy's" Medical School to study Anatomy and Physiology. A special interest is attached to this year, as a large proportion of the present class joined us then (many of them "returned men" still in khaki), and our collective existence really began. Those were never to be forgotten days when at 9 a.m. daily Professor J. T. Wilson was wont to lecture on his "osteological specimens" to what was probably the largest class the old Vesalian Theatre had ever held. If at times our exuberance rose above the monotony of bony dissertation, we are sure that Jummy understood and sympathised "tolerably well" even though at times his baleful glare and stentorian voice instilled mortal terror into "the gentleman in the last seat but one." We soon grew to know his distinctive little mannerisms, to appreciate and to admire his sincere and upright character. A keen scientist and a teacher of no mean ability, we yet owe more to him than a high standard in Anatomy; for above all else Jummy was a gentleman; just, courteous and dignified, ever true to his word and of untiring energy in his work, he leaves to us and to the whole Medical School a heritage of character which we can never repay.

In those days the dissecting room was our main field of operation, and in the daily work and association there, acquaintances were made and friendships ripened that have compensated for many of the trials of our student lot. Dr. "Barney" Coen was very much in evidence then as now, and added much to our anatomical lore and not a little to our equine.

The year 1919 witnessed the first Commem. held since 1914, and, being then young and gay, some of us were not the least conspicuous on that great occasion.

Physiology claimed our attention in Trinity term, and so we met "Andy," whose wonderful lectures were certainly a revelation of the art. As First Year men, many of us had come into contact with him on the day of the signing of the Armistice, when a large band of irregulars in their exuberance invaded his sanctum, despite the valiant resistance of that stout fellow, "Burffo," nor did they retire until the Dean had come forth and delivered an impromptu, but highly successful speech. The August examinations ended Second Year (for most of us, anyway); the Third Academic Year of the course then began in September. This year was merely a continuation of the previous one as far as work was concerned, until later on in 1920, when Dr. John MacPherson's genial personality appeared in our midst, half hidden behind huge sheaves of typewritten Pharmacology notes.

Although the work of this year was very similar in its nature to that of the preceding one, yet this period witnessed epoch-making changes in the Medical School. Our Year had the remarkable distinction of enjoying the last course of lectures delivered by each of the two great pioneers of the School, Professors Anderson-Stuart and J. T. Wilson, and also the sad task of bidding farewell to them; to "Andy" for ever, but to Jummy, let us hope, "Au Revoir."

Towards the end of 1919 Andy's health began to fail; an exploratory operation by Sir Alexander MacCormick revealed an inoperable colloid cancer. As soon as was humanly possible after the operation, Andy, with inflexible determination resumed his lectures, but how changed! Thin and ill-looking, he now slowly made his way up the few steps leading to his rostrum, leaning heavily upon his stick as he went.

On December 10th, 1919, he gave his last lecture, interrupted by such a demonstration of affection and farewell as it is given to few men to receive. We shall never forget this memorable occasion; the skirl of the bagpipes from the gallery, the spontaneous outburst as we sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the solemnity of the toasts by which the students testified to their love and honour of the Professor, and the Professor wished good health to his students, hoping that they might become honourable and upright men, worthy representatives of the ancient Guild to which they belonged. After the proceedings a willing team of men harnessed themselves to his car and escorted him to the 'Varsity gates. A final outburst of cheering concluded "a glorious farewell, such as he would love, to a man who had put up a good fight, who had stood up to his work to the last and had gone out with flags flying."

On February 29th, 1920, our great Dean passed away. About three months later a bas-relief of his head, fashioned by Mr. Matheson, of our Year, was unveiled by Professor Wilson, who now undertook the duties of Dean. He did not remain long in office, for he received an invitation from Cambridge to occupy their Chair of Anatomy; while appreciating the honour to our Professor and to the Medical School, we could not fail to realise that our loss was great indeed, and it was therefore with mixed feelings that we gathered together to hear his last lecture. On this occasion the Year presented him with a beautiful little clock, suitably inscribed, to wish him God-speed and success in his new position.

When Jummy left, he had completed our course in Anatomy, but in Lent Term our Physiology course had to be completed.

Dr. Priestley was appointed Acting-Professor. His lectures were models of lucidity, and complete in every detail, but he spoke rapidly and could only be heard with difficulty ("Whispering Henry," we called him), conditions aggravated by the Philistines of our Year whom he could not control, inexperienced in lecturing and of nervous temperament as he was.

By the middle of 1920 our Year was beginning to make itself felt as an active member of the 'Varsity as a whole, members possessing positions in all the athletic teams, the Undergraduates' Associations, both Men's and Women's, the Union Board and the Medical Society.

With the commencement of Fourth Year came the dawning of a new era—the Clinical Era.

We learnt one great lesson immediately: that but little knowledge will come your way in the hospital wards unless you look for it. In this year we first visited that place of "mystery and imagination," the operating theatre, and saw with eyes of wonder the perfect cleanliness that there prevails. With the surgeons on their "rounds" and again in the Clinical lectures of Sir Herbert Maitland and Dr. Gordon Craig we were shown the way that all good surgeons should go.

At the Medical School no time was lost by Professor Welsh in setting his machinery in motion and stimulating our interest in that all important subject of Pathology. We were informed, as all our predecessors had been, of the excellence of the former year, and of the vast amount of work to be covered. (Moans from assembled class!). We were also informed that lectures would last from one and a half to two hours each in view of the fact that it was advisable to get the theoretical work over early. (More moans, which were quickly suppressed by an unostentatious gesture and a mingled look of sadness and disapproval from the Professor). So the long lectures were sat through, not unaccompanied however by exclamations of "Time!" oft repeated during the last thirty minutes.

Dr. Barling we remember with great regard; to gauge his popularity it was only necessary to pass by the Medical School at 11 a.m. as he stepped on to the platform. We used to sometimes wonder if there was an infarct in that part of his brain which ought to have activated facial expression!

Professor Welsh was once accorded an even more rousing welcome than Dr. Barling, all for announcing that there would be no practical work on the following Wednesday!

Professor Welsh's department is the best organised and most efficient section of the Medical School, and we look back with admiration and gratitude to genial little Taffy and his "Here gentlemen, we have a BEAUTIFUL specimen of a suppurating hydatid cyst;" he gave us a square deal. We also remember with gratitude his efficient and friendly staff, Dr. Little, Dr. Edye, Dr. Inglis and Dr. Walker, whose care and interest did much to smooth the stony path. Hats off, too, to "Old Mac," most popular of attendants and most skilled of Pathology assistants, not forgetting "Dick" and "Vic" and their invariable willingness to oblige.

During Michaelmas Term a course of lectures in *Materia Medica* was delivered by Professor Chapman, whose announcement that this subject would henceforth become a degree subject was received with deep gloom. However, after many protests and the intervention of "Taffy," the higher authorities, to whom "Chappie" had referred the matter, finally agreed to postpone the examination. Even in the hands of such an able exponent as "Chappie," "Mat. Med." is nothing to enthuse over; however, we did appreciate the recollections of his resident days at hospital, and how he successfully treated urinary calculi in a somewhat unorthodox manner.

Demonstrations in Operative Surgery were hopelessly overcrowded and seldom was any step of an operation completed without the demonstrator having to "go again" for the benefit of those in the background. However, with the aid of some rather obsolete and maltreated instruments brought to light by "Uncle," we managed to carry out a somewhat limited syllabus in operative surgery.

Professor Sandes, who was accorded a hilarious and wholehearted welcome on his appointment to the Chair of Surgery, delivered an excellent series of lectures on Surgery; it is unfortunate in the extreme that such an admirable course comes at such an inopportune time. The bogey of the Fourth Year examination dominates the student, who incidentally knows almost nothing of Surgery, *practically* and absolutely nothing of Medicine. One thing we all learnt: to "leave the back door open"; if Professor Sandes will kindly remember his own advice in the Final Examination, our already great debt to him will be still further increased.

The Year won a record number of honours in the Fourth Degree Examination and achieved the astonishing feat of eventually passing "en masse" except for an unfortunate one per cent.

Our Medical School course was completed by a series of lectures in the Fifth Year.

Dr. Davies enlivened his Obstetrics course with a fund of dry humour, appreciated to the full by his class; we can assure him we shall never forget the "Old Firm." Dr. Fourness Barrington, whose amazingly methodical notes are better (and more humorous!) than any text book on Gynaecology (he forbids us to call it "Gyno.") impressed one thing indelibly upon our memory; we shall "do the Bimanual" always.

Instructive and interesting lectures were delivered by Dr. Molesworth on Skin Diseases, Dr. Evans-Jones on Mental Diseases and Dr. Waddy on Diseases of the Eye. "Toddy," otherwise Dr. Todd, piloted us through the mazes of Medical Jurisprudence; "Good Mornang." "Dr. Harvey" Sutton instilled Public Health into us with an air of careless ease, standing most of the time upon one leg. As for Dr. "Sporty" Marks, his lectures on Ear, Nose and Throat were the most instructive and practical (not to mention amusing!) of all the Special Courses; "this is Politzer's bag—Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

The last lectures delivered were from Sir John MacPherson, newly appointed to the first Chair of Psychiatry in the University. An authority upon this fascinatingly interesting subject, his comprehensive lectures were much appreciated by those of us fortunate enough to attend them.

We conclude our all too brief account of Fifth Year by placing on record our appreciation of and boundless admiration for Professor A. E. Mills, Lecturer in Medicine and Dean of the Faculty. Here is a lecturer worthy of the traditions of an Anderson Stuart. Possessed of a genius for getting down to the fundamentals of things, he bases all his reasoning upon a sound and amazing knowledge of Physiology and Pathology. Unconventional and original, he stands out upon the floor of the lecture room as if he were an actor before his audience. Illustrating his "meditations upon the cause of things" by gesture and clever mimicry, by quaint humour, wholesale quotations and original phrases, he drives home his points with inimitable emphasis. The lesson of observation and enquiry is what he aims above all else to teach us; why? why? and again why? he asks and makes us ask, until many of us have begun to wonder, under the influence of his teaching, why we ever took up Medicine!

Perhaps his most attractive characteristic is his idealism; the call of suffering humanity never appeals in vain to "Arty"; to him the greatest of all rewards is the knowledge that he has done something to "help them a little on the way."



THE UNION.

Sydney Hospital Students.

HISTORY OF FOURTH AND FIFTH YEARS.

In 1920, more or less replete with the principles of our first three years' preliminary medical education, we, unclinical, yet hopeful, entered Sydney Hospital to enter upon the more serious practical side of our education, and into a new world.

We were the first of the "big years," some eighty poor lost souls of us altogether, who descended upon a teaching organisation accustomed to smaller numbers. It is a tribute to the then Medical Superintendent, Dr. Walter Perry, and the Board of Medical Studies that our work proceeded without the least inconvenience. Our work for the first year was entirely Surgical, and we were drafted to Surgical Outpatients, Casualty Ward, or "did rounds" with the Honorary Surgeons.

At the same time we attended lectures in Clinical Surgery and Tutorial Surgery.

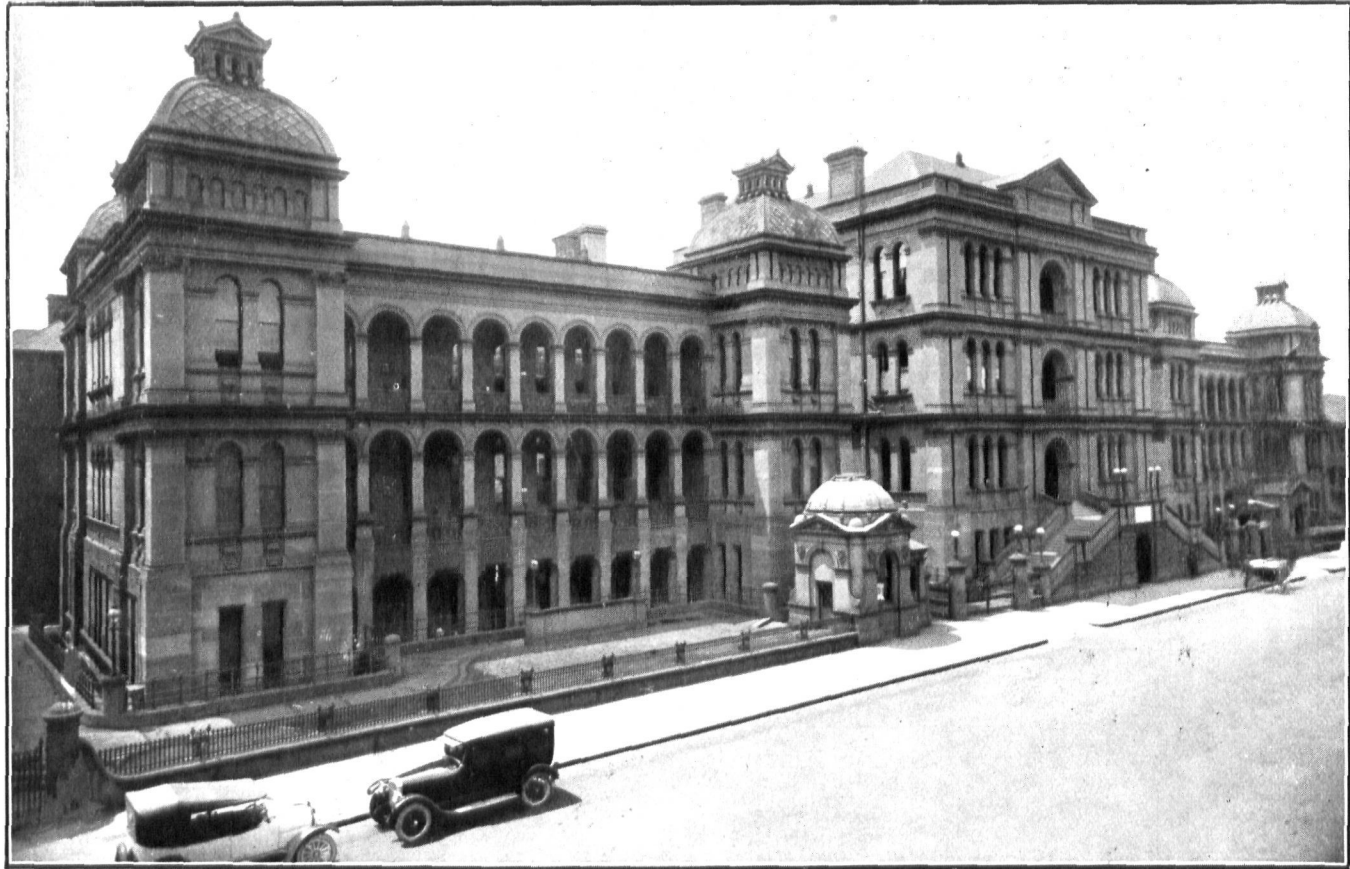
The name of Sir Herbert Maitland, brilliant surgeon and clinician, born teacher, and man of men, had long been one that inspired reverential awe in the hearts of us budding medicos. Never shall we forget our first clinical case, one of empyema, that the great man brought before his students, and never shall we cease to feel grateful for the enormous number of cases he has reviewed for our benefit, and the vast experience he has so ably imparted to us. He hammered home his points in his own inimitable fashion; for example, we shall never forget that a certain growth is "as hard as hell."

In the operating theatre, his extraordinary keenness for teaching was again in evidence, for after completing some brilliant operation, he would ascend to the students' gallery, and there explain in detail the steps of the operation.

Sir Herbert, we remove our hats in gratitude to you. The same spirit had fallen upon our surgical tutor, Dr. Archie Aspinall, whose laborious duty it was to instil into us a knowledge of our tools of trade: splints, bandages, instruments, asepsis, etc. We will ever appreciate the kindness and trouble he took to make us proficient in this essential work, and the great personal interest he took in each of us.

The other honorary surgeons who have helped mould the raw material are: Dr. Corlette ("Squirrel"), round, soft-voiced, terribly efficient; Dr. Skipton Stacy ("Skipper"), long and lanky; Dr. Steer Bowker (now retired), and Dr. George Bell. Bi-weekly contact with these men has indeed moulded us.

In the Surgical Out-Patients' Department, under the able and patient tuition of Drs. Aspinall, Bullock and Ramsay Sharp, we were taught to apply our clinical knowledge, and to remain attached to this department by hook or by crook, for as long as possible, was the aim of every student.



SYDNEY HOSPITAL.

The Casualty Department was a relief, for here we did things with our hands—delightful.

In September, 1921, after bathing in the waters of Surgery wholly, for a year, we were suddenly made to realise our utter ignorance of medical matters.

A long physician wandered over from his rooms in Macquarie Street, and with his evanescent smile, extraordinary knowledge of physical signs, Greek, Latin, Osler and English literature, together with his infinite capacity for detail (and sarcasm), proceeded to teach us—"this, thou must do to be saved." Dr. Harold Ritchie, we came to know you well, and like you tremendously later on, when you showed us the unfortunates whose "higher constellations had been squandered by their ancestors," and the results of "sporting with Amaryllis in the shade." —

Then came Dr. Macdonald Gill, who has been a veritable father of medicine to us, who pitied our ignorance, and from out the store of his long and brilliant experience, laboured patiently and continuously to instruct us in clinical medicine. We marvelled at his extraordinary versatility, the tremendous scope of his reading and knowledge, his modesty, his unique capacity for reducing his enormous experience to principles to help us students. Yes, he has been a real "Poppa" to us in medicine. And outside the lecture room and hospital he was tremendously keen for the welfare of his students. Sir, we look back with intense gratitude upon your teaching.

The Fifth Year passes before us as in a dream, for there was a Kaleidoscopic shifting from "Outpatients" to "Rounds" to Outpatients. In Medical "Outs" and in the wards we met again: Dr. Ritchie; Dr. Holmes a'Court, quietly efficient, to the last degree, who treated one as man to man; Dr. Dunlop, who besides has the arduous task of instructing us in Anaesthetics.

From bed to bed we flitted with the Honorary Physicians, namely, Dr. Hamilton Marshall, a fine teacher, keen about the welfare of his students (though he would not admit it), and about little conical glasses with varying coloured fluids; who tells you you are utterly ignorant; who implores you not to work too hard; and then proceeds to throw all his energies into teaching; who lisps. The hospital sustains a tremendous loss on his retirement, which is imminent.

Dr. Hall, quiet and with the courtesy of the old school; Dr. John Harris, "genial John," and again Dr. Gill.

† These are names of men that one conjures up with pride at having been associated with them.

In Ophthalmic "Outs" we were instructed by Dr. Cyril Sheppard, silver haired and with all the grace of an old naval officer; Dr. E. A. D'Ombraim, emphatic and practical, and ever painstaking in his teaching; Dr. Corbin, Dr. Dunlop and Dr. North, all of whom did their best to help us on our way.

In Ear, Nose and Throat "Outs" we received tuition from: Drs. Kirkland, Kenna, Marsh, Warren and Terry.

Our Gynaecological work, mysterious and important, was entrusted to Drs. George Armstrong, Cedric Bowker, Crawford Robertson and Furber, an exceptionally efficient group of teachers. Skin "Outs" yielded up its mysteries to the suave Dr. Langloh Johnston, and to Drs. Paul and Hamilton.

“P.A.”

ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.

Enough has been said in the history of Sydney Hospital students to indicate the lines along which teaching is carried out in a hospital, and the nature of a student's peregrinations therein. To save time and space we shall have to content ourselves with an all too short consideration of some of the many right good fellows who gave of their best to us in the wards and operating theatres of “P.A.”

Those who lectured to the Year as a whole were dealt with in the history of the Year, and are not further mentioned here. We cannot refrain, however, from a further reference to “Artie,” that unsurpassed clinical teacher, and wonderful diagnostician. It is, indeed, unfortunate that only a lucky few are privileged to attend his rounds and “help” him diagnose as he always insists on their doing.

Dr. George Rennie, Senior Hon. Physician, a grand old man, who learnt his business and learnt it well, in the days when physical signs were the long suit of physicians. One of the main stays of the teaching staff of R.P.A.H. for many years, and the best friend of the student, we look back with gratitude and admiration to this great clinician. “Dad” was never late for lecture! He always wore his hat and a facial tie.

Dr. Charles McLaurin, Senior Hon. Surgeon. “Charlie” is always going off p—p—p—pop! A surgeon of wide experience and a litterateur of no mean ability, he is a man who has served the Hospital and the Varsity long and well. Renowned for his yarns and for the yarns about him. “Always t—tell your friends never to wear g—g—garters, for fear of v—v—varicose v—v—veins. In t—t—transillumination of a hydrocoele be c—c—c—careful with the e—e—e—candle!”

Dr. Sinclair Gillies, Honorary Physician, a most wise medicine man. These does he love: Chests, haemoptysis, x-ray plates and artificial pneumothorax. Give him your definition of anything and he'll proceed to knock holes in it until it looks like a sieve. There's nothing artificial in his stethoscope.

Dr. Gordon Craig, Honorary Surgeon, Australian, Scotsman, surgeon and teacher. He looks the part and upholds the dignity of whichever role he seeks to play. No one speaks when Gordie holds the floor—no one wants to speak. He's the type of Honorary who'd grace the teaching staff of any clinical school—a teacher of high degree, despite his Scotch accent, his big words, and the fact that he wears a belt and no vest. He has a special leaning towards nephroröntgenography and stone crushers. We appreciate in no insignificant commensuration his haematurious travail.

Dr. G. H. Abbott, Hon. Surgeon, the surgeon who takes a fatherly and kindly interest in every one. Technique, asepsis, and delicate touch are strong points with him. One of the men who wants you to see things in the theatre. He takes you and shows you how, when and why. Never too busy or too tired to teach and explain. Good old Dad! We lift our lids to you.

Dr. J. I. C. Cosh, Honorary Physician, a graduate of Sydney University, and one who has given of his experience and wisdom to the students for upwards of twenty years. We wish he were somewhat more of a "gas-bag," for he has the reputation of being the quietest man on the staff. We take this opportunity of congratulating him on his recent appointment to the Senior Staff.

Dr. "Jock" Morton, Honorary Surgeon, one of P.A.'s senior exponents of the art of surgical interference. A veritable Will o' the Wisp, he was recently reported to have been at R.P.A., Lewisham and Crown Street Hospitals simultaneously, but on investigation a difference of quite 30 seconds was found to exist between the official times of arrival at the three hospitals. However, he has not abandoned hope of performing this hitherto unaccomplished feat, and with that object in view has purchased an handsome Essex limousine which by enabling him to dispose of his hat, saves much valuable time spent in the donning and doffing thereof. "Jock" is an exceptionally keen teacher, a versatile sportsman and a polo enthusiast.

Dr. Bickerton Blackburn, O.B.E., Hon. Physician R.P.A.H. ("Per Se."), a teacher of details—and essentials. Thorough in all things, keen in all his ways. Like other honoraries (e.g., McKelvey), he remembers being Superintendent of P.A., although amnesia for recent events is sometimes apparent. He takes a personal interest in the "clinical clerk," much to the delight of other members of the class, who (like horses), now sleep quite well standing up. All answers are carefully weighed in the balance, but if found wanting Blackie is heard to speak with no uncertain voice—long and earnestly without intermissions. His voice is of the "cog wheel" type, a deficiency whether functional or organic no one has yet determined. An authority on many subjects. "On account of this or in spite of it" he is one of the students' best friends.

Dr. St. J. W. Dansey, Hon. Surgeon, an out size in honoraries. He never stands up if he can sit down, and even if some of his words are hard to get, he doesn't avoid them. "Wed wotion on swipps of wint." St. John doesn't talk to us enough, but when he smiles there's not a nurse or student who wouldn't forgive him anything.

Dr. E. W. Fairfax, Hon. Physician. "Fax," the gentlemanly physician, with the quiet low voice.—Oh for the voice of a parade ground Sergeant Major to attach to him, so that we could hear a somewhat more useful proportion of the wisdom that issues so modestly from his lips.

Dr. H. H. Schlink, Hon. Gynaecologist. "Bertie," one of the lads, one of the boys, one of the knuts! There are no flies on "Bertie," but don't say the wrong thing in his class and expose yourself to his seathing criticism. Wait till he comes back from the U.S.A.; horn-rimmed operating spectacles won't be in it! We don't expect U.S.A. has anything to beat Bertie's silk "Rompers," though.

Dr. J. C. W. Halliday, Hon. Ophthalmologist. His own eyes must be all right, for, like all Hallidays, he can play a good game of tennis. Answers questions readily; occasional extra-inspiration.

Dr. John MacPherson, Hon. Assistant Physician and Medical Tutor. The kindly physician and scientist. His drugs know him well. They sit up and take notice when his latch key rattles in the door of the Pharmacopoeia—and don't they perform for him! It is all done by kindness and understanding; with infinite patience he mixes good humor and enthusiasm with his syrup of glucose, and 23 other drugs, all in the same "serip." "The idioSyncraSieS of Some people to Such SubStanSeS aS SaliSylic aSid" are well known to Mac.



ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.

Dr. John McKelvey, Hon. Assistant Surgeon and Surgical Tutor. The driest humorist on the staff. Whether on rounds or in the theatre we are always assured of some rattling good stuff, and can't help but marvel at the extent of his brain. He talks well, better than most people, and, like Bacon and H. G. Wells, is an authority on everything. You can't find flaws in his diagnosis either, for those fingers of his possess a wonderful sense of touch, and his mind's eye wonderful vision. In the theatre he talks little—he doesn't need to, his work speaks for itself. He frequently damns some poor bleeding arteriole, and then bets Beauford will win on Saturday. Randwick, in sooth, is as familiar as a Hirschsprung.

Dr. H. R. G. Poate, Hon. Assistant Surgeon. "Hughie" is always a head in front of modern surgery—he'll try anything colloidal. Like Billy Hughes, he'll tackle anything anywhere, but much more tenderly. We wish he would develop the talking habit and quit thinking in "sontemetres." He is a finished craftsman, a pacemaker and a mechanic who uses instruments as they should be used. An anatomist; an operator of the highest ability; a surgeon, a gentleman.

Dr. C. G. "Downright" McDonald, Hon. Assistant Physician. A physician who knows more than books can tell. His capacity for getting at the "inwards" of a thing amounts to second sight. An artist in medicine and common sense, and a workman who revels in his work. With a love of paradox worthy of a Christian scientist, he will "kid" you up a gum-tree and chop it from under you—"But that's where you're wrong, see, I know the books say so, but, my dear fellow——" He doesn't work by the clock.

Dr. Alan Walker, Hon. Assistant Physician. A new arrival to us, but keen and enthusiastic, with an excellent manner. He is thoughtful and considerate to his student class, who regret that he does not bring his piano with him to the outpatients' department.

Dr. Eric Fisher, Hon. Assistant Surgeon. He does carry a stick, his socks are always fashionable, and he's nothing if not immaculate. Surgery is his forte, and in it he's no mean dabbler, while in the outpatients' department he has been of considerable use to his student train. He understands just what the student wants, and that is what gives him his popularity. Keep going Eric!

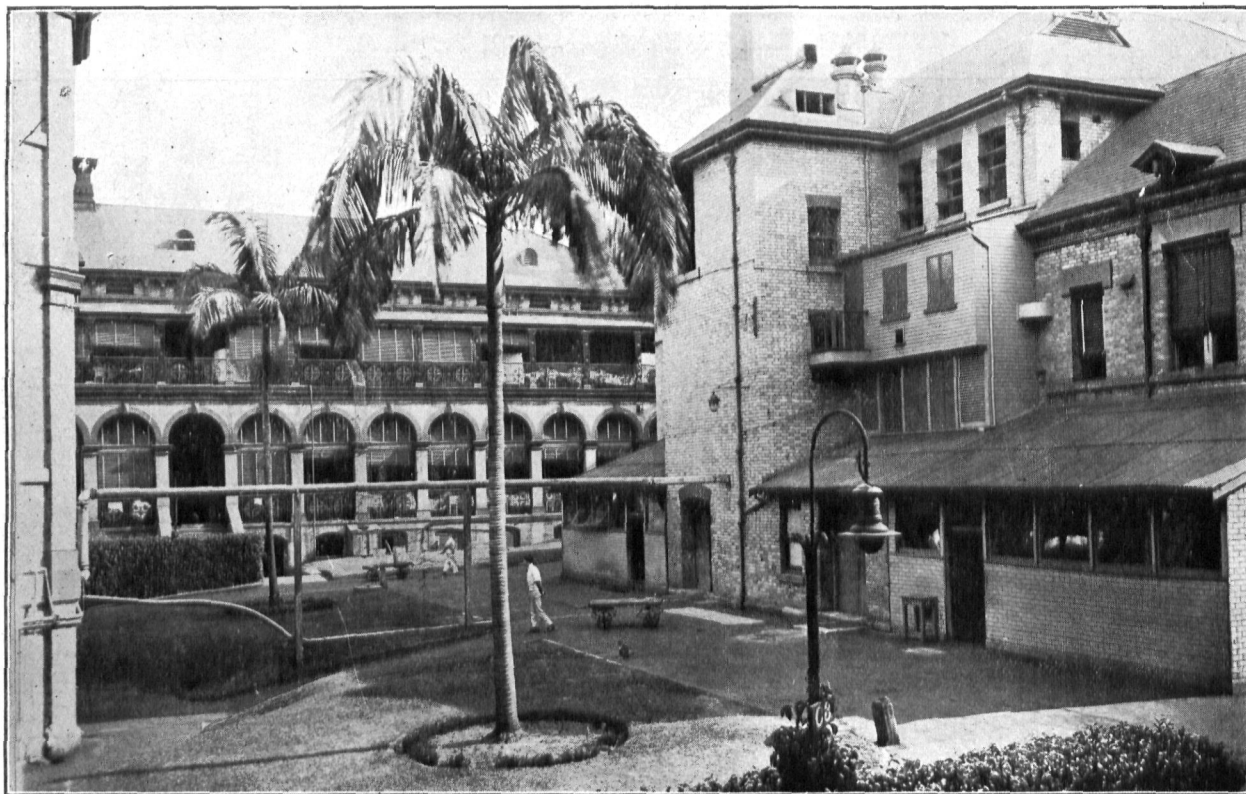
Dr. MacCulloch, Hon. Assistant Physician, starts his 2 o'clock classes at 1.45, and if you're not as keen as he is, you're not present.

Dr. S. A. Smith, Hon. Assistant Physician. Here's a rattling good man, sound and solid, and a fine teacher. Knows his anatomy, too—but why won't he turn up to time?

Dr. Mark Lidwill, Hon. Assistant Physician—the venerable family physician, inventor, sportsman and neurologist. Has forgotten more about anaesthetics than most folk know. A pilot to bring both the body and mind through perilous seas. With an ear for a "bon mot" and full of the saving grace of humor, he knows it is never too late to learn. Though the white ants have been at his hair they are not in his heart and brain. May his shadow not grow less.

Dr. H. J. Clayton, Hon. Assistant Physician and Medical Tutor. "Snowy," an Australian, one of the best. A keen and enthusiastic teacher. If you want to learn, he'll help you. "By erikey! Doctor, there's nothing like afternoon tea at 4 p.m."

Dr. L. G. Teece, Hon. Director Medical Gymnastics Department. "Cocky," the hairy man. Juggler of ligaments, tendons, bones and joints. A specialist who knows his business and does good work for his class. He can make more



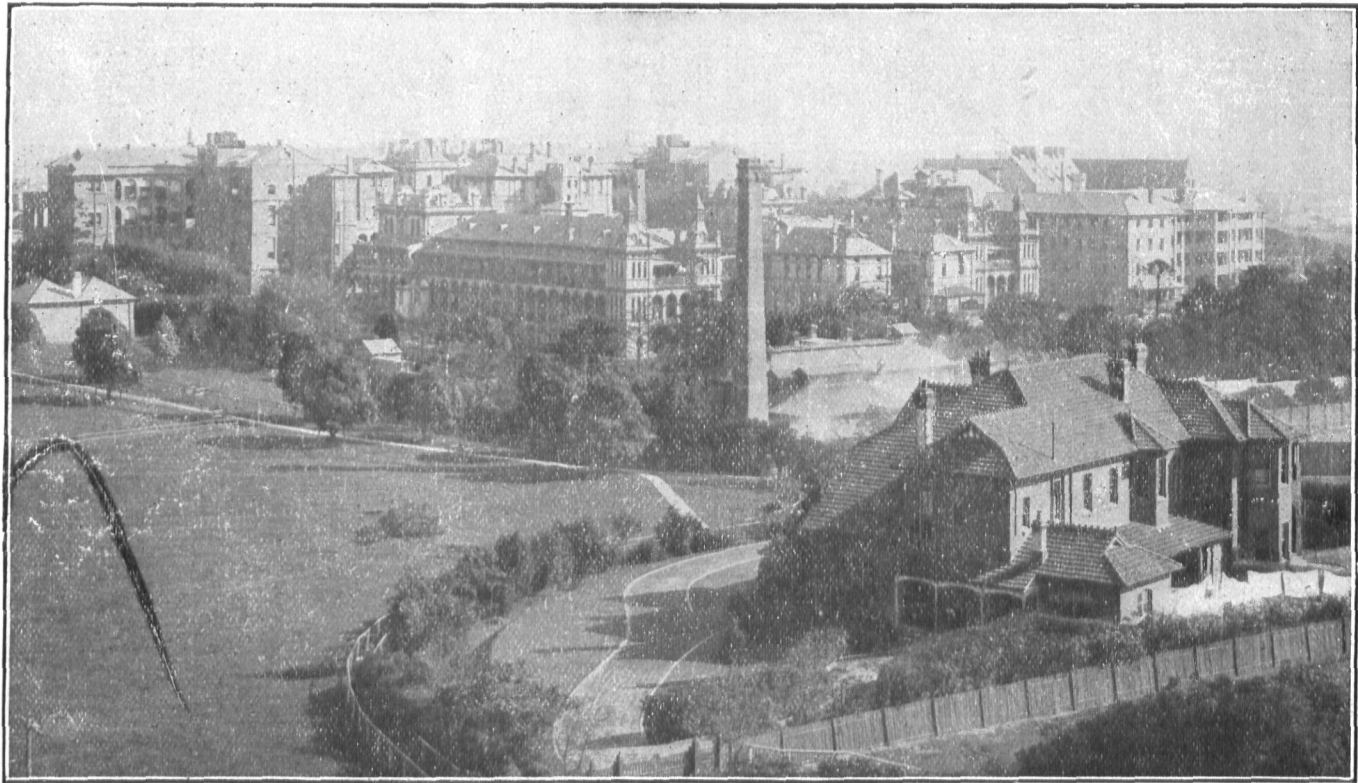
THE QUADRANGLE, ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.

Showing Students' Common Room.



VIEW FROM ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.

With the Medical School and University Colleges in the Distance.



SOUTH-WEST VIEW OF HOSPITAL.

mess with a plaster bandage than a "Cas." surgeon can with a C_2H_5OH wash-out! Foams at the mouth at the thought of a hallux valgus.

Dr. B. T. Edye, Hon. Assistant Surgeon. Calm, cool and considerate to patients, nurses and students. Nothing too much trouble for him to explain, even though his explanation is preceded by a quaint little cough and told only to those in his immediate vicinity. We have met him as an anatomist, pathologist, bacteriologist and surgeon, and we like him in every rôle, but we'd feel like a dog with two tails if he'd only sprout an extra vocal cord!

Dr. John Storey, Hon. Assistant Surgeon. "John" of the heavy build and the light heart; surgeon and raconteur. He is "full of wise saws and modern instances." He has a nodding acquaintance with every great surgeon in England and America, and "Did every acute 'abdo' in Egypt." A good all-round comfortable sort of a man, reared on "Glaxo."

Dr. R. S. Godsall, Hon. E.N.T. Surgeon. He knows how to do the operations; he's had them all done on himself! Always finds pus and knows just where the facial nerve and tonsillar sinus lie.

Dr. C. A. Verge, Hon. E.N.T. Surgeon. Every one knows Verge, even the milestones and traffic cops! A merry, long jawed, casual Australian.

Dr. J. W. Woodburn, Hon. E.N.T. Surgeon. Some dresser is Jimmy! Bowler hat, spats, stick and tight coats are quite essential to his knowledge of the nasal cavities.

Dr. G. R. Halloran, Hon. E.N.T. Surgeon. The man who talks and shows you things, and talks again. Has removed T.'s and A.'s from Darwin to the Leeuwin, and "shudders to think of some of the results!" An honorary who tells and shows you all he can in the short time available.

Dr. W. C. Mansfield, Hon. E.N.T. Surgeon. Of the white hair and cheerful face. A busy operator, who does not waste your time.

Dr. E. A. Brearley, Hon. Ophthalmologist. A man who really knows his job—a specialist. He doesn't waste words, nor his time, nor your time, nor the patients', but gets right down to "tin tacks." The Poate of eye surgery.

Dr. Lindeman, Hon. Assistant Dermatologist.

Dr. A. L. Dawson, Hon. Assistant Dermatologist.

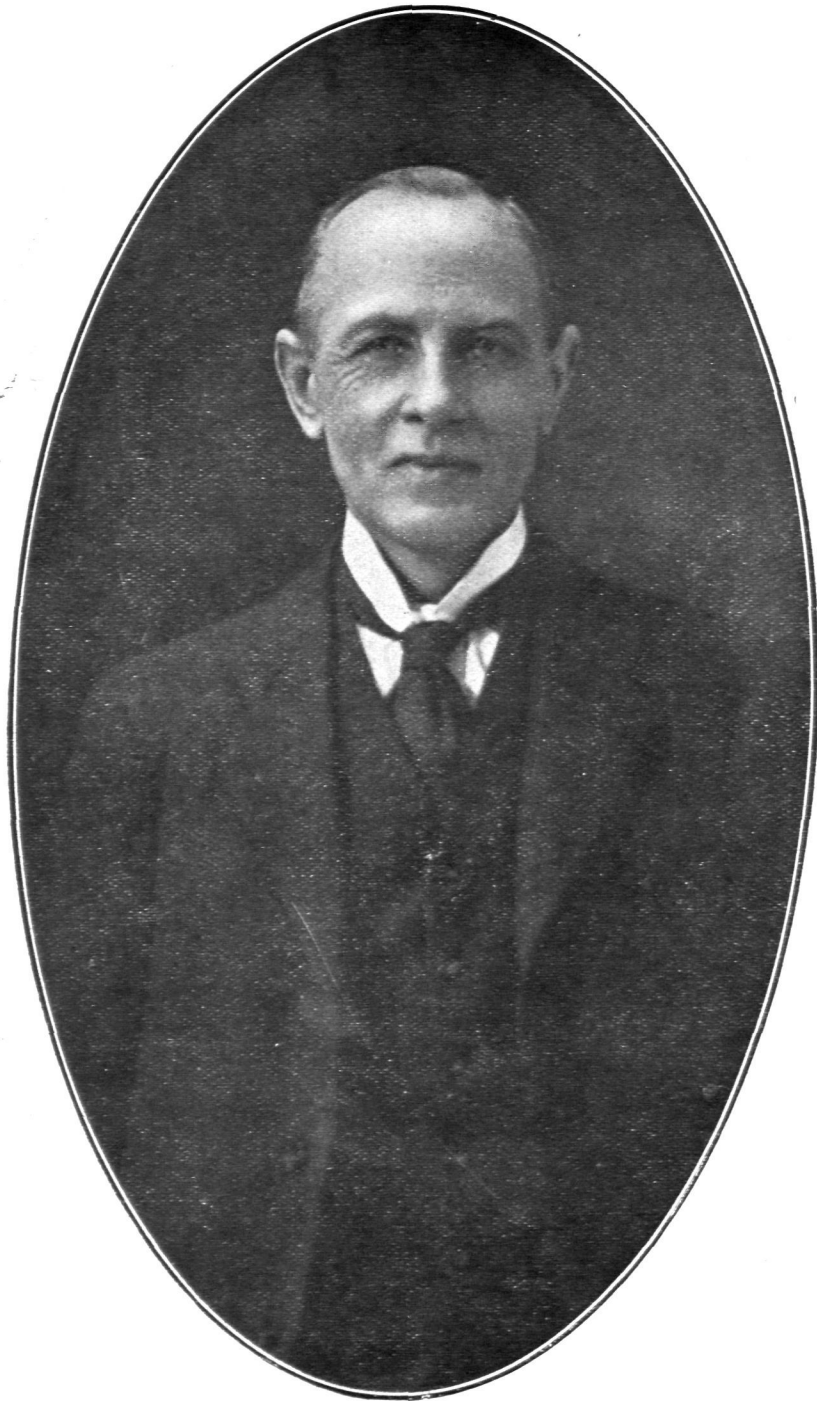
"Sandy" and "Whiskey," two of the most popular members of staff. Although there isn't much about skin that they don't know, they place implicit faith in "Moley's" diagnosis. Few of the students who look into Sandy's blue eyes would suspect that he was one of the finest middleweights who ever donned gloves for the 'Varsity.

Dr. F. A. Maguire, Hon. Assistant Gynaecologist. "Mac" is one of the most popular and efficient of our clinical teachers. We first met him and his unfailing courtesy in the latter part of Third Year, when he used to lecture to us on the all important pelvis, upon which he has since published a book. A true friend of the student, who is interested in our social life, as well as in our professional futures.



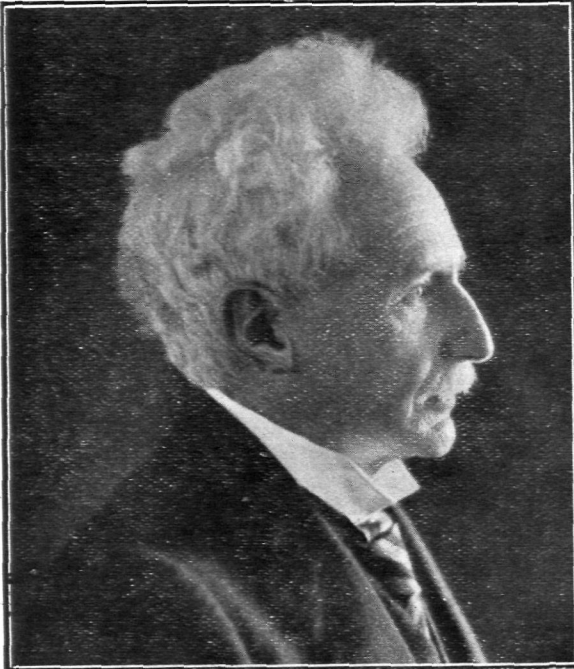
The Late SIR THOMAS ANDERSON STUART.

First Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Founder of the
Medical School, University of Sydney.



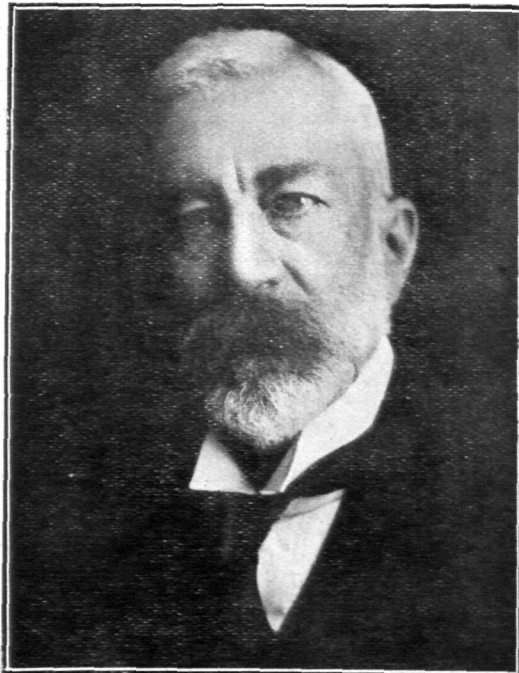
Professor J. T. WILSON F.R.S.

Late Professor of Anatomy and Dean of the Faculty of
Medicine, University of Sydney; now Professor of
Anatomy, Cambridge University.



THE CHANCELLOR.

K. C. M. G., M. A., LL. D.,
Chief Justice of N. S. W.
Sir Wm. Cullen,



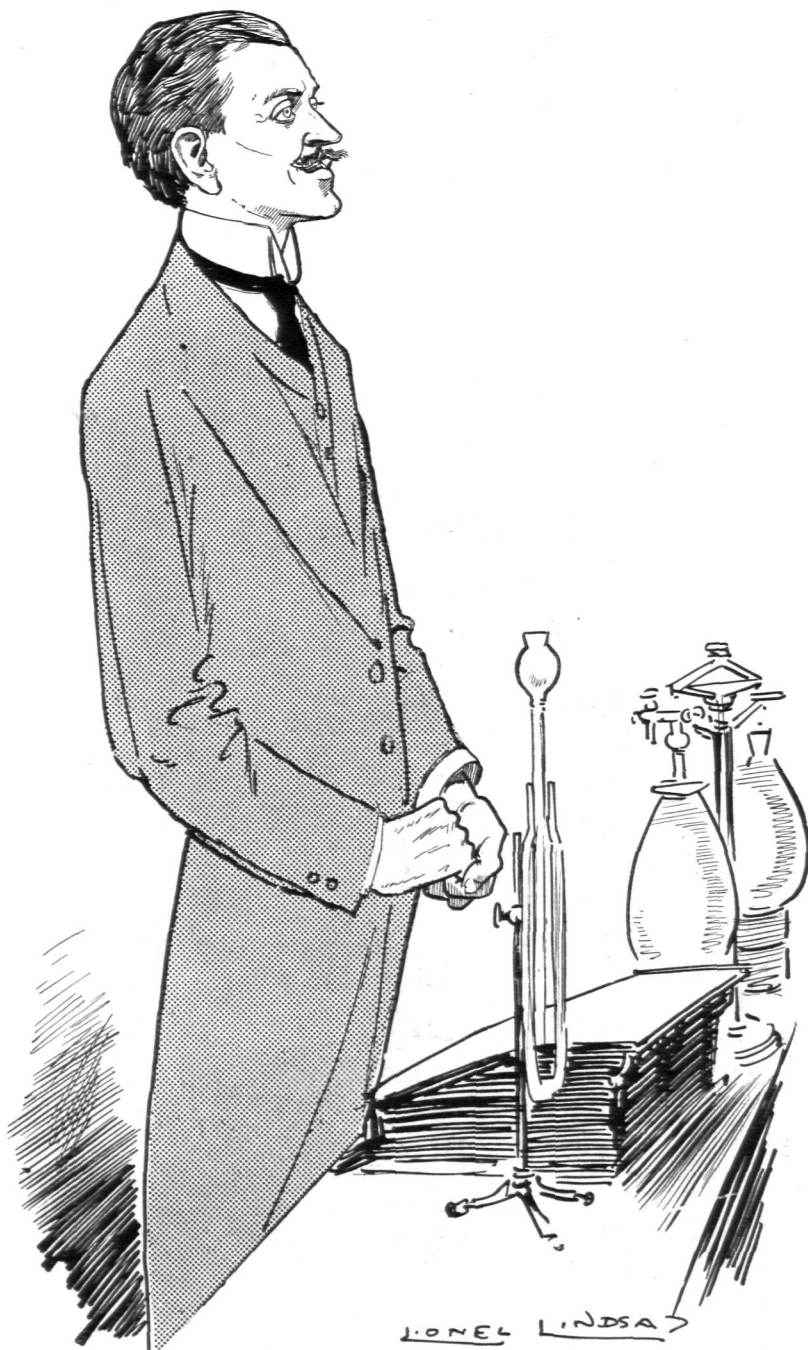
**THE WARDEN AND
REGISTRAR.**

Mr H. E. Barff, C. M. G.,
M. A.



THE LATE J. A. POLLOCK.

D.Sc., F.R.S., Professor of Physics.

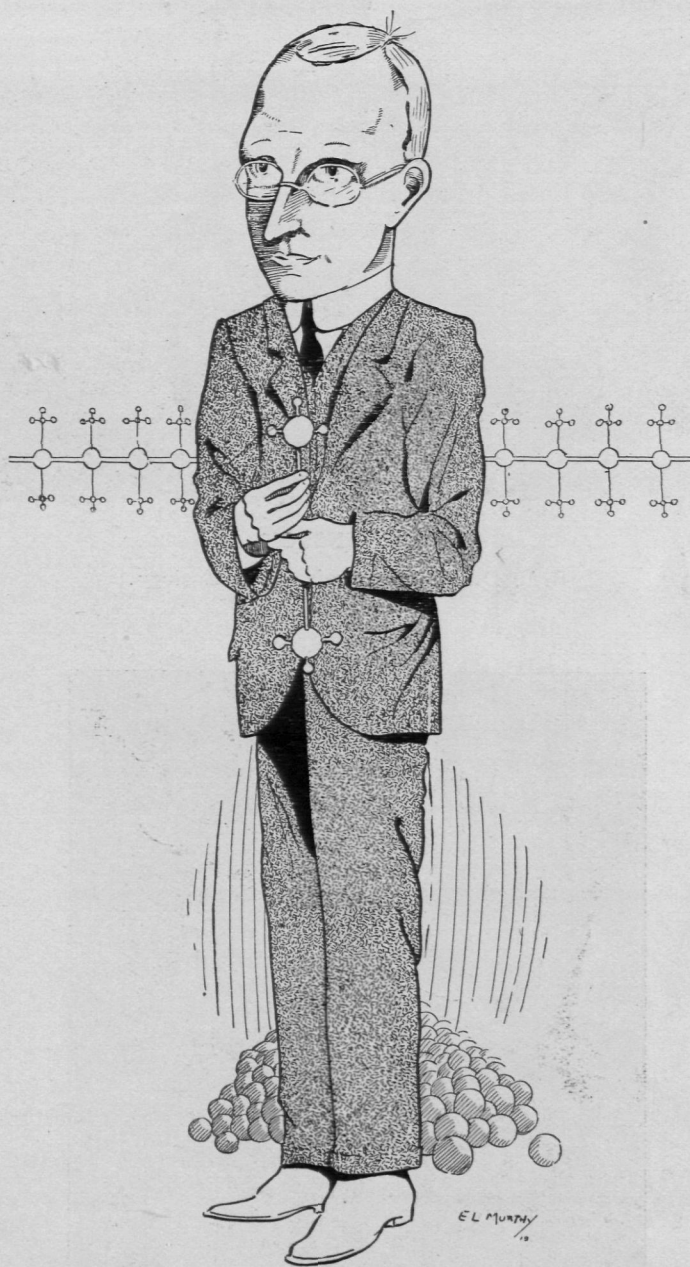


C. E. FAWSITT,

D.Sc. (Edin.), Ph.D. (Leipsic), Professor of Inorganic
Chemistry.

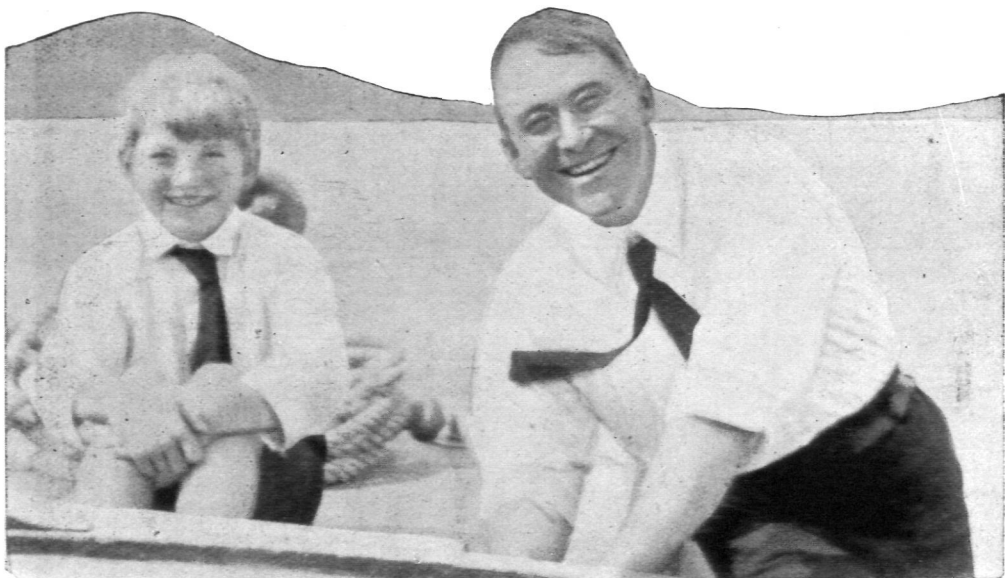


A. A. LAWSON,
D.Sc., F.R.S.E., Professor of Botany.

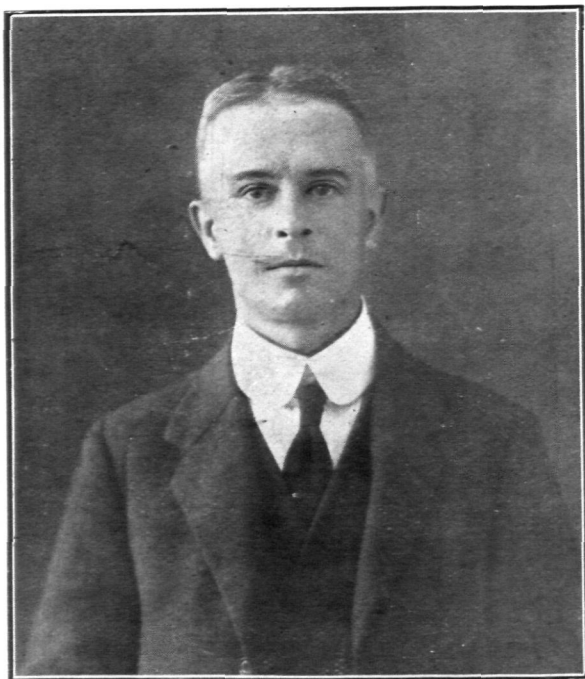


JOHN READ,

M.A., Ph.D. (Zurich), B.Sc. (Lond.), Professor of
Organic Chemistry.



S. J. JOHNSTON,
B.A., D.Sc., Late Professor of Zoology.

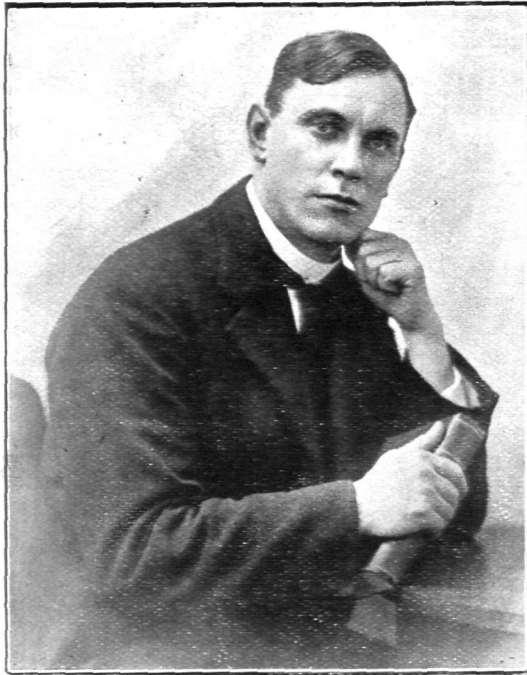


O. U. VONWILLER,
B.Sc., Associate Professor of Physics.



"SNAKY GEORGE,"

Attendant at Department of Zoology.



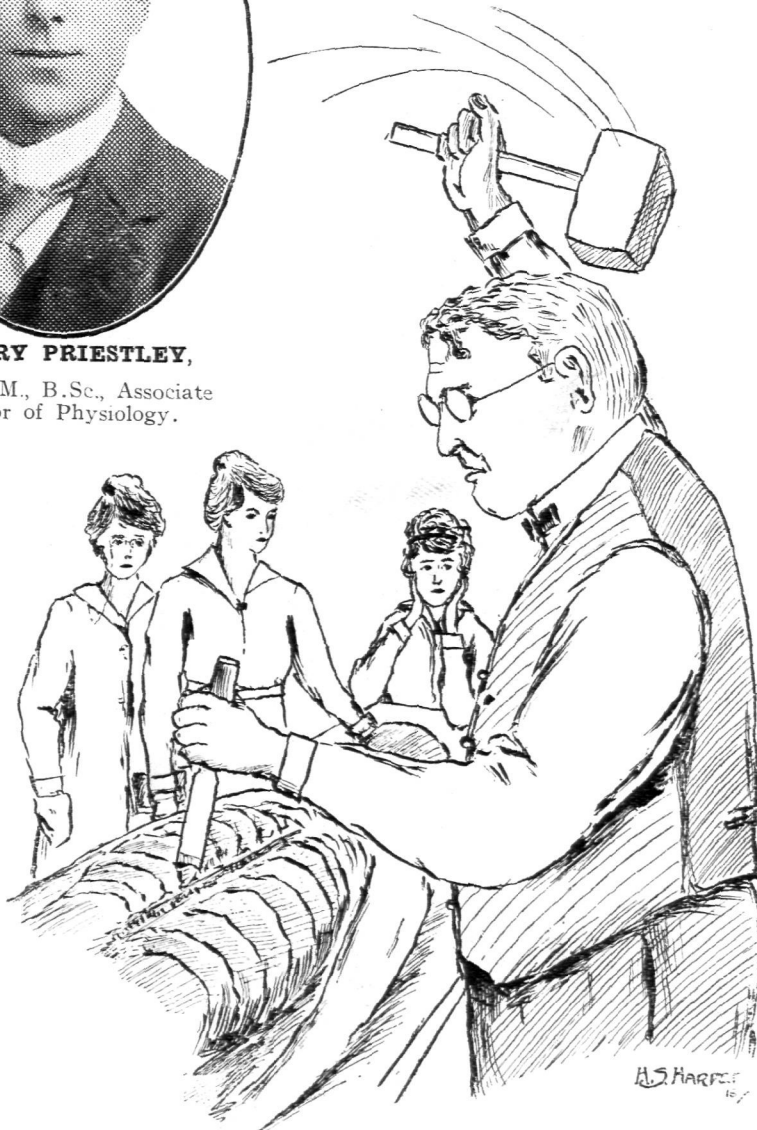
H. G. CHAPMAN,
M.D., B.S., Professor of
Physiology.

F. A. MAGUIRE,
D.S.O., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.C.S. (Eng.),
Acting Professor of
Anatomy.





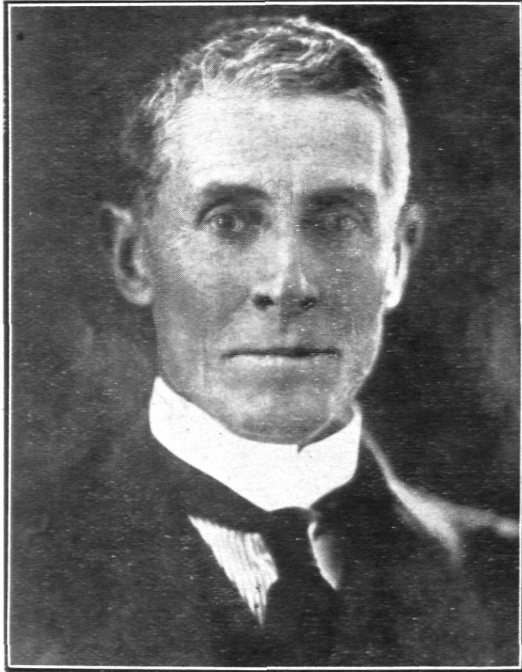
HENRY PRIESTLEY,
M.D., Ch.M., B.Sc., Associate
Professor of Physiology.



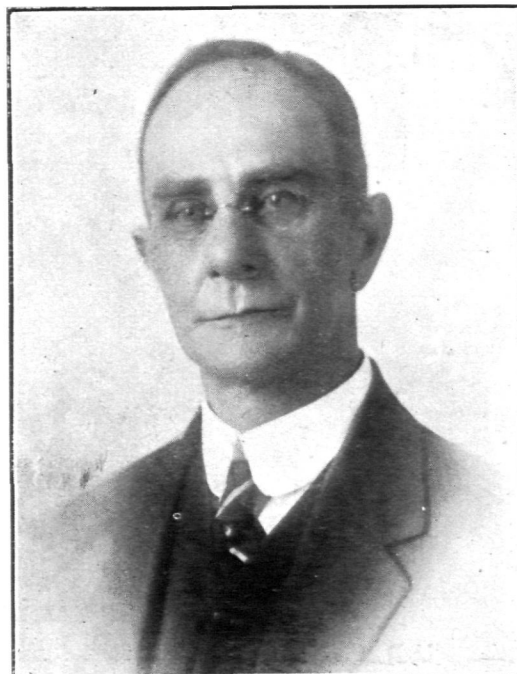
B. J. COEN,
M.B., Ch.M., Senior Demonstrator in Anatomy.



D. A. WELSH,
M.A., B.Sc., M.D., F.R.C.P. (Edin.), Professor of
Pathology.



F. P. SANDES,
M.D., Ch.M., B.Sc.,
Professor of Surgery.



JOHN MacPHERSON,
M.A., M.B., Ch.M.,
B.Sc., Lecturer in
Materia Medica

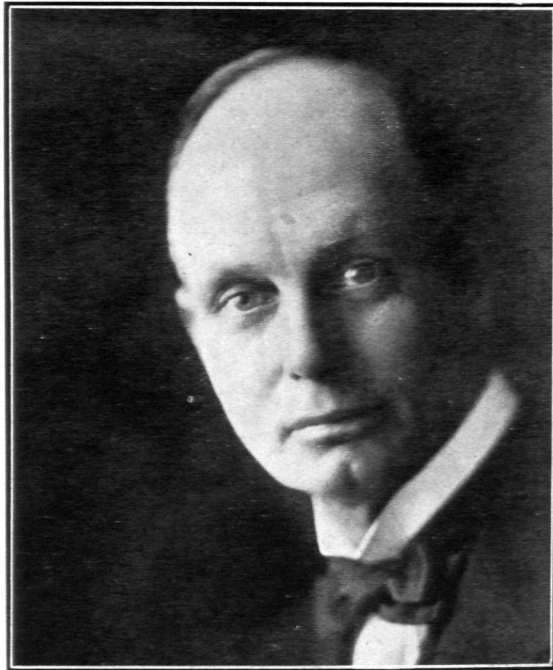


SIR HERBERT MAITLAND,

M.B., Ch.M., Lecturer in Clinical Surgery, Sydney Hospital.



R. GORDON CRAIG,
M.B., Ch.M., Lecturer in Clinical Surgery at R.P.A.H.



ARTHUR E. MILLS,
M.B., Ch.M., Professor of Medicine and Dean of the
Faculty.

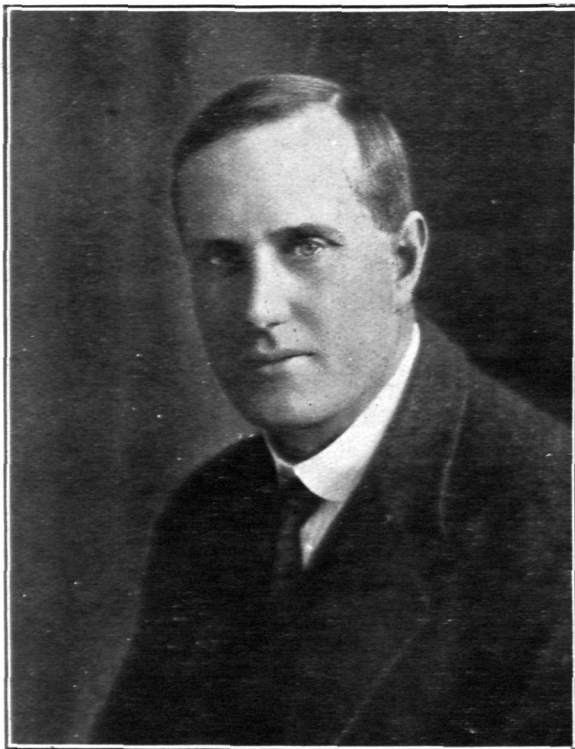
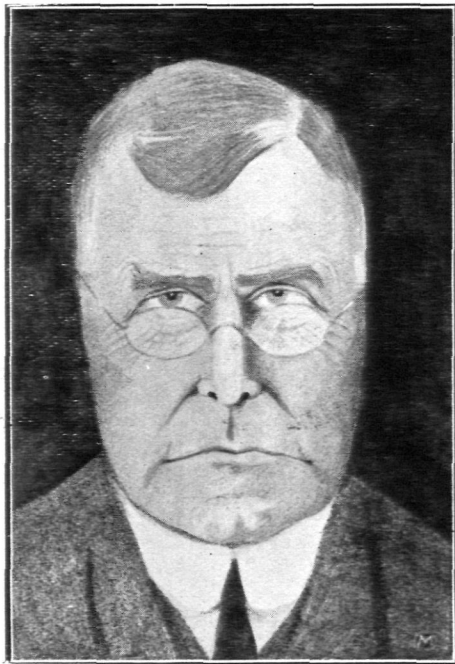


GEORGE E. RENNIE,

B.A., M.D., F.R.C.P., Late Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
at R.P.A.H.

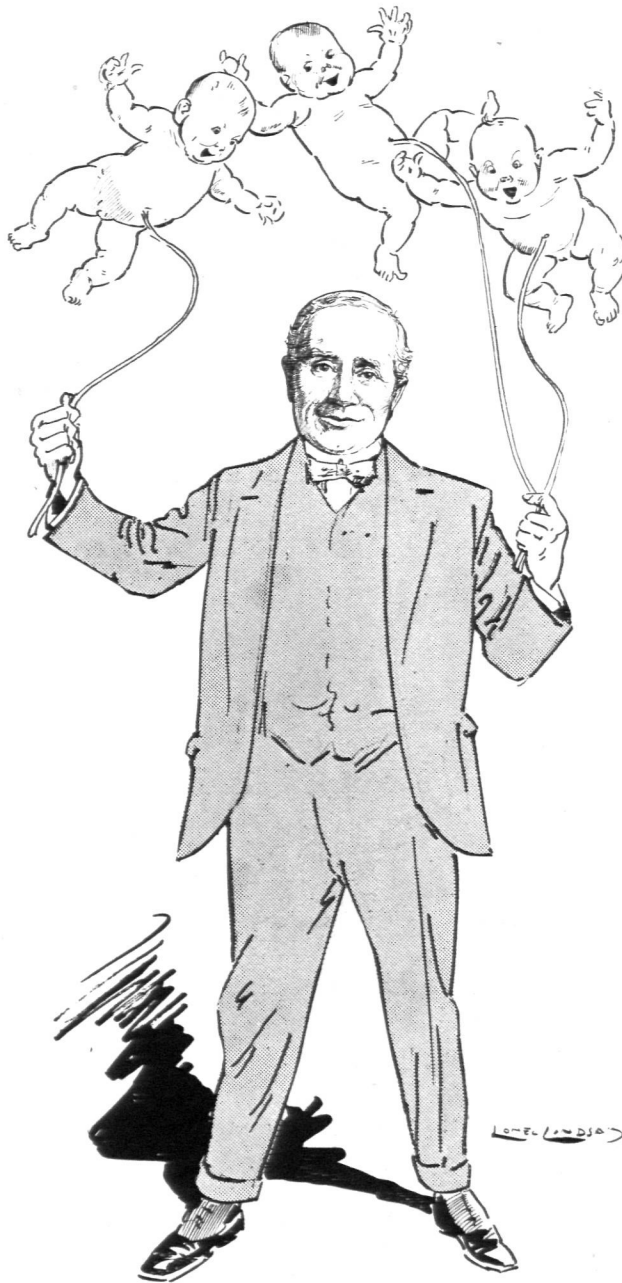
J. MACDONALD GILL,

M.D., L.R.C.P.,
M.R.C.S.,
Lecturer in Clinical
Medicine at Sydney
Hospital.



R. L. DAVIES,

O.B.E., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.C.S. (Edin.),
Acting Lecturer in
Obstetrics.



FOURNESS BARRINGTON,
M.B., Ch.M. (Edin.), F.R.C.S. (Eng.), Lecturer in
Gynaecology.



HERBERT J. MARKS,

M.A., M.D., Lecturer in Diseases of the Ear, Nose,
and Throat.

R. H. TODD,
B.A., LL.B., M.D.,
Ch.B., Lecturer in
Medical Juris-
prudence

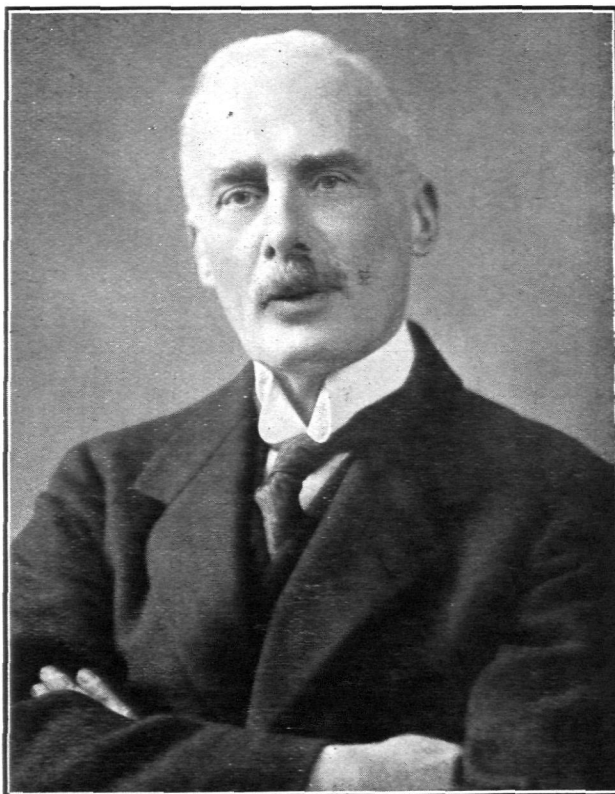


E. H. MOLESWORTH,
M.B., Ch.M., M.D.
(Edin.), Lecturer in
Diseases of the Skin.



R. G. WADDY,
M.B., Ch.M., Lecturer in Ophthalmology.

**SIR JOHN
MACPHERSON,**
K.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P.,
Professor of Psychiatry.



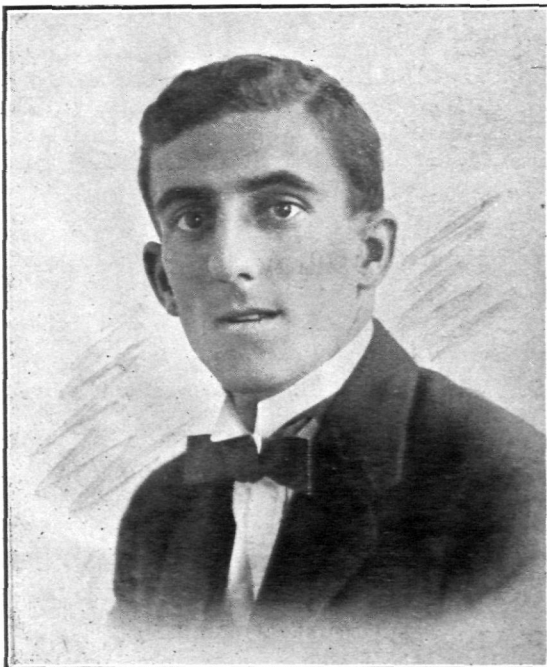
S. EVAN JONES,
M.B., Lecturer in
Psychological Medicine.



HARVEY SUTTON,

M.D., Ch.B. (Meib.), D.P.H. (Melb.), B.Sc. (Oxon.),
Lecturer in Public Health.

A. J. COLLINS.
D.S.O., M.C., M.B.,
Ch.M., Superintendent
of R.P.A.H.



H. K. PORTER,
M.B., Ch.M.,
Superintendent Sydney
Hospital.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Medical Society, under whose sanction this publication is issued, exists for the purpose of amplifying the life of the Medical student. It aims at providing intellectual recreation and social intercourse for its supporters, besides looking after the students' welfare in official spheres. For the annual sum of 5/-, members may share all its advantages, which include many addresses from professors and doctors; social functions; clinical evenings and a journal every term. The Society is well supported, but it will only be able to exert its full influence in that future time when every student will belong to it.

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Med. IV.: J. G. STEPHENS, B.Sc., W. STANDISH, Med. III.: H. TAYLOR,
Med. II.: W. J. SHEEHAN, Med. I.: RUTHERFORD.

Representative of Women Students: MISS M. HAMILTON.

Fifth-Year Students.

Personal Details and Characteristics

FREDERICK ABBEY-WIESENER.

("Abbey"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A man of many parts, it is hard to say wherein lies his greatest claim to fame, but we hail him as the world's greatest ophthalmologist. Bright eyes, dull eyes, sad eyes, and (Oh! "Abbey"!) glad eyes, he can diagnose and prognose them all. Rumour has it that after a vain search for Mr. Fundus Oculi he now contemplates a trip abroad, believing the same



Mr. F. O. to have left these shores. When not engaged in retinal reflection, he may be found golfing, motoring, or feeding his family in accordance with the rules of Arty, and (just quietly) he has a collection of shoes which would knock Joe Gardiner rotten! "Abbey" is President of the Alopecian Club.

JULIA LEONIE AMPHLETT.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Entered the 'Varsity from the High School, graduated B.Sc. in 1919, and joined us in second year. In her final year she resided at the Women's College. Miss Amphlett played in the A hockey team in her third and fourth years, playing inter-'Varsity, and winning her blue in 1920. She has held successively the positions of Freshers' Representative,



Sub-Treasurer, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Women's Sports Union.

SUZANE ABRAMOVITCH.

("Suzane"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A Bachelor of Arts at the University of Perth, and entered the Medical course at



this University in her second year in 1919. At the Women's College she held the position of Medical Tutor in 1922. One of the cleverest and hardest working members of the year, Suzane gained Credit in third year, Distinction in fourth year, and Distinction in Materia Medica.

"Suzane, Suzane, we love you to a man!"

FREDERICK THOMAS ALLEN.

Sydney Hospital.

Allen, who is a B.A., is one of the older men of the year. Prior to entering Medicine in 1918, he was 20 years in the Education Department, and at the time of his resignation held the positions of head master of the Evening Continuation School and deputy head master of the District High School at Albury. A successful participant in swimming and



walking events, he represented the Varsity in the latter branch in 1909 against New Zealand, in the Australian Championships; also in 1919 in the Dunn Shield Championships. An ardent rifle shot, he holds the record of the Albury rifle range with a score of 104 out of a possible 105 at 200, 500, and 600 yards. Distinction in Botany and Credit in Zoology, 1918. He is known and liked for his amiable nature and his thinning hair; to the latter distinction he is, of course, now entitled.

BOUVERIE ANDERSON STUART.

("Young Andy"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A son of our late Dean, "Andy" bears a striking resemblance to his father, even his signature being similar. He is an old



boy of Barker College, and started with us in 1918. In third year he gained a Credit in the year examination. "Andy's" Indian Scout oft bears him to the Wentworth, where he is apparently necessary for the success of many functions. In sport he has turned to golf, and for one so young converses very freely on the relative values of different irons.

HAROLD GILES ARMSTRONG.

("Armie"), Sydney Hospital.

"Armie" is an Old Boy from the Fort Street Boys' High School. He started



Medicine in 1918, enlisting in the University Company. Of a genial and friendly disposition, "Armie" is a sincere and earnest follower of Hippocrates, and something of a philosopher; he takes everyone at face value, and usually finds the said countenance fair enough, although always modest about his own attainments. Fond of tennis and in love with Lady Nicotine, to whom he offers up daily sacrifice in his pipe. Joined the year in 1920.

HARRY LAWTON ASHBY.

("Snow"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Snow" matriculated from Fort Street Boys' High School in 1917. He joined the University Company in 1918, after taking the second degree examination. Joined the present year in 1920, having spent some time "out-back" after being discharged from the army. He gained Distinction in Botany, Credit in Physics.



Credit in Chemistry, at the first year exam. "Snow," who was a member of the Swimming Club in 1919-20, is a native of the "bush" and fond of out-of-door life, camping and shooting; spends most of his holidays with "Charlie" in this manner. He is also a tennis enthusiast. Tall and slim, with almost white hair, "Snow" has a fresh and innocent face, but we have it on good authority that he has the "best" vocabulary in the "year," and that he is very strong on the weaker sex.

MAISIE HEATH ASHER.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Graduated B.A. in 1916, and M.A. in 1918. In her first year she was on the committee of the Society for the Preven-



tion of Venereal Disease, and on the Debates Committee of the Women's Union in her second year. Joined our year in 1918. She is one of the most popular of our lady "Meds."

ROBERT FERGUS BACK.

("Bob"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Bobbed up in 1918 and won Credit in Zoology and Chemistry; Credit in third

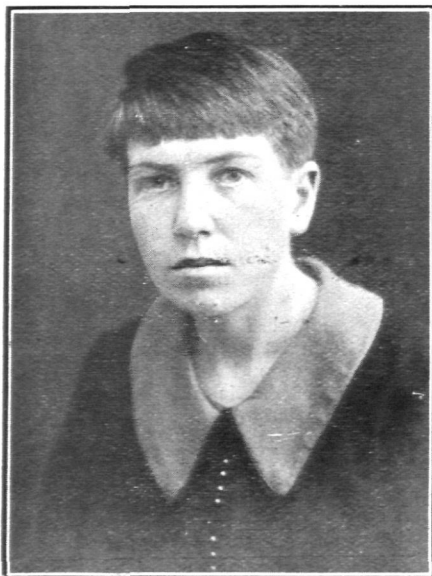


year and in Materia Medica. "Bob" is a baseball "fan," playing in the 2nd IX., 1918-21, and winning his half-blue in the 1st IX. in 1922. Member of Baseball Committee, 1921-1922. Tennis and swimming also fill the leisure hour. "Bob" is tall and thin, with upstanding hair; soothes his soul when weary with a ukulele; in spite of the latter, he is quite popular.

JANE MARGARET BALLANTINE.

Sydney Hospital.

From the Girls' Grammar School, Ipswich. Was at the Women's College till 1921. In 1920 she joined this year, when



she changed from Prince Alfred to Sydney Hospital. She has played hockey all through her University course, and was a member of the A team in 1916 and 1919-22 inclusive. In 1921 she was captain, and she is the possessor of a blue for each year from 1919-22. On the hockey field she is well known for her short tunic, and everywhere she is noted for the cut of her hair.

CHARLES VICTOR NELSON BALDRY.

("Charlie"), Sydney Hospital.

The man with the manner. We all know the tale about "Charlie" and his charming patient in Ward 10. "Do examine me, doctor, but don't bring any of those boys around, will you?" "Charlie's" cheery smile is known in many spheres of life, and is everywhere welcome. If you want a toast proposed, ask for "Charlie," and he'll stand up on the table and give you, "Here's to you and here's

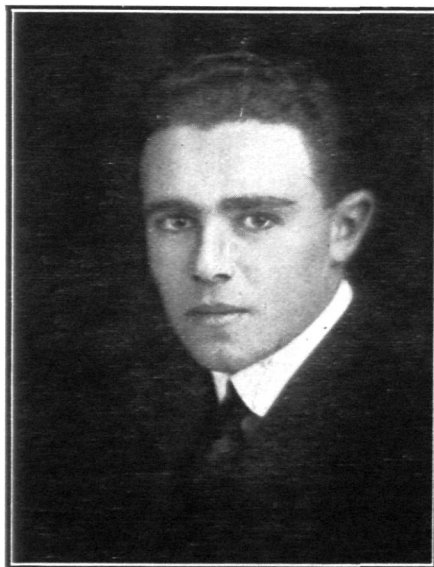


to me." He should do well as a doctor man. Joined the year in 1920.

JAMES MATTHEW BANKS.

("Mat.") Sydney Hospital.

From the Sydney Grammar School. He enlisted in the A.M.C. in February, 1918, and was later transferred to the University Company. "Mat." and his motor-bike joined our year in 1919; we have since



lost the motor-bike. His life's work is to reduce his handicap at golf, but he is quite willing to undertake any little surgical jobs in his spare time. For he maintains (with a grin) that physicians are a necessary evil. Swab, Sister!
Potus: moderate. Tobacco: nil.

H. BARNETT.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Joined year 1918, and is an old boy from Fort Street. This man is said to be the proud possessor of a very definite cloud



and a few casts. Congratulations. One gets the impression that he is always pressed for time. A frequent late comer to lectures, he would advance with head thrown back and chin protruding, successfully concealed behind an exuberant ciliary hypertrophy. At O.P.'s we continually find him in the front line accumulating first-class tips.

NATHANIEL D. BARTON.

("Nat"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Old boy of T.K.S. St. Paul's College. Enlisted in 7th Light Horse Regiment, leaving as second lieutenant, and was promoted to major at the age of 22 years. Mentioned in despatches, 1917. In third year he was a Prosector. Played in S.U. second hockey team, 1920. Represented his College in athletics, 1921-22, and in shooting 1914, 1918-21. Medical Society's representative in 1919-20; Vice-President 1921-22. S.U. Shooting Committee 1922. P.Q.S. Committee 1920. St. Paul's College Students' Committee 1920-22. Senior Student of St. Paul's College 1922. "Nat's" outstanding per-



sonality and genial disposition make him admired and liked by us all. "The Sheik" is immensely popular with the fair sex, nor among us mere men is he otherwise.



THELMA BLACK.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Miss Black passed the Leaving Certificate from the North Sydney High School and commenced her Medical course in 1918. In her first year examination she gained Distinction in Botany and Credit in Zoology and Physics. She has also won distinction as a bridge player.

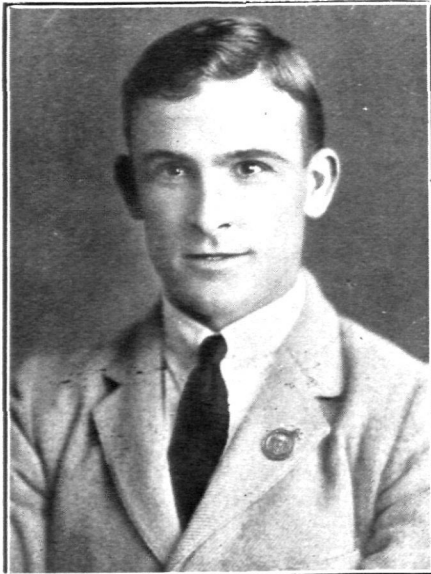
DORIS CRYSTAL BATES.

("Doris"), Sydney Hospital.

Joined our year in 1918, from the Girls' High School. High Distinction in Botany. In 1920 she joined the Glee Club



and was a member of the committee; still sings while walking between wards. Resident in the Women's College 1922. Doris will be remembered for her friendliness to everybody, including honoraries, and for everybody's friendliness to her (again including honoraries); also for the way she wears her pince-nez.



PETER DUDLEY BRADDON.

("Peter"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Educated at the S.C.E.G.S.; joined the year in 1919. For three years he was on active service, first as a corps despatch rider, later as a lieutenant in the 1st A.M.T. Coy. Peter bluffd a Credit out of the examiners in fourth year. In 1921-22 he played in the second tennis team, and won the Undergrads' Doubles Championship in 1921. This year he is a member of the Tennis Committee. A mercurial temperament and unbounded self-confidence are his chief characteristics, but he is widely known for his no trump calls and persistent bad luck at bridge. His fearlessness "at the wheel" is held responsible for the progressive alopecia observable on more than one of his intimate colleagues.

WILLIAM ALICK BYE.

("Bill"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Bill" was not "born bald," but he was born a student, and left Fort Street in 1917 with a brilliant scholastic record. In second year he came out first in order of



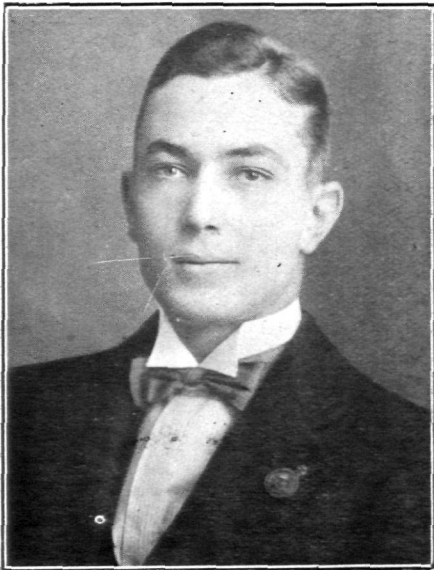
merit, and was appointed a Prosector for third year, which he also topped, gaining High Distinction and winning the John Harris Scholarship for proficiency. All he accomplished in the fourth year finals and in Materia Medica was to obtain Distinction in both. At present he conforms to the classical type of fifth year man, and "knows everything." He is fond of work and 18-footers in a "southerly buster." Never has he been accused of falling in love, but the latest reports inform us of the existence of a platonic friendship. "Bill," you're weakening! Have a care, lest you fall!

EDWARD BROWNLOW BUCKLAND.

An old boy of Fort Street High School; enlisted in 1918 in the University Company, and joined our year in 1921. Tall and big-boned, he is familiar to us all



as "the man with the grin," which latter he constantly projects on to all objects. Has a weakness for ophthalmology.



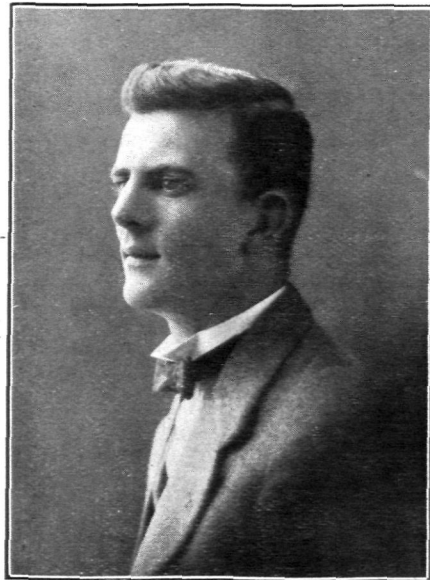
ROLAND KENT BURNETT.
("Hoppy"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A Fort Street scholar. After doing first year in 1917 he enlisted with the 1st Australian Siege Battery as a gunner, and served in France until 1919. Since his return he has won Honours in every year. Entering Wesley College in 1920, he gave his keen support to all College activities. He is a good billiardist and a woman-hater. (We don't think; he does.) "Oh, Doctor! I do like you! What is your name? I want to call the baby after you!"

VINCENT CHARLES BYRNE.

("Vinda") R.P.A. Hospital.

An old boy of St. Ignatius' College, he joined up in 1918, entering St. John's College in 1922. 1918-19 he played in the 2nd XV., and in the following year in the 1st XIII., the first League team to represent



the 'Varsity. 2nd XIII. in 1921-22, and in 1920-21 was included in the 'Varsity teams which met Brisbane University. 1921-22, member of the League Football Club Committee. Rowed in a University Maiden Four at the 'Varsity Regatta in 1919, and in 1922 in the St. John's Eight. Unobtrusive, moderate in his own ideas, and considerate to those of others, "Vinda" is one of the best of good fellows. He has never been known to inflict hurt upon anyone by word or deed, so kindly is his nature. He well merits the high opinion in which he is held by his fellow-students.

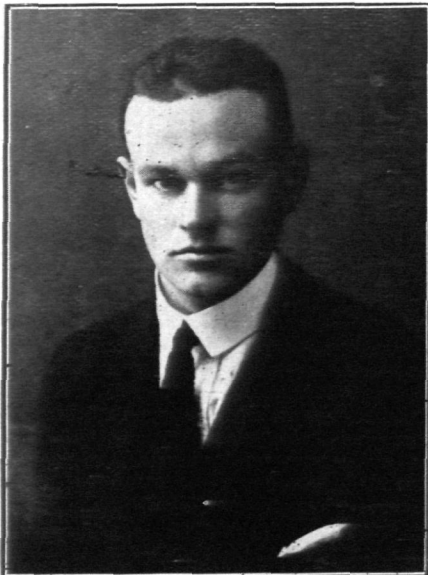
ULRIC LYLE BROWN.

Sydney Hospital.

He is an old Novocastrian; that is the barbarous way in which Old Boys of the Newcastle High speak of one another. Starting with the year in 1918, he has since gained Credit in third and fourth years, and Distinction in Materia Medica.



Fishing, boating, and shooting are his long suits, but he is an all-round athlete, playing cricket, tennis, and football. Not to mention dancing, at which he admits the Sydney flapper is more or less proficient. We shall remember him for his interjections from the back seat in Pharmacology lectures.



REID INNES CAMPBELL.

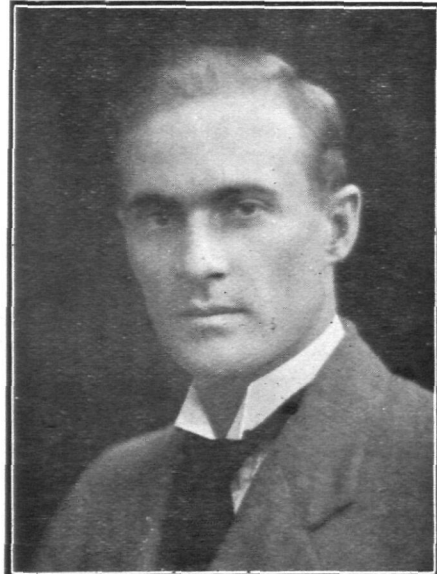
R.P.A. Hospital.

Started with us in 1918. An old boy of Fort Street. A tennis player of some proficiency; he is possessed of a moderate degree of steppage gait no doubt unassociated with alcohol. He is chiefly remembered on account of his remarkable infatuation for a certain nurse at Paddington who lent him the lately circulated works of the Rev. Robert Keable. It is rumoured that on one occasion he was seen with her in the vicinity of Bondi. Who knows? Winner of the Diagnosis Competition in the "Medical Journal," January, 1923.

HERBERT BUCKWORTH CARROLL.

("Bert"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Entering the Varsity from the Sydney High School in 1914, "Bert" was a "greaser" for two years. Left Aussie in 1915 as a sergeant in the 7th Field Artillery Brigade, promoted lieutenant in 1916, returned in 1917, and became a

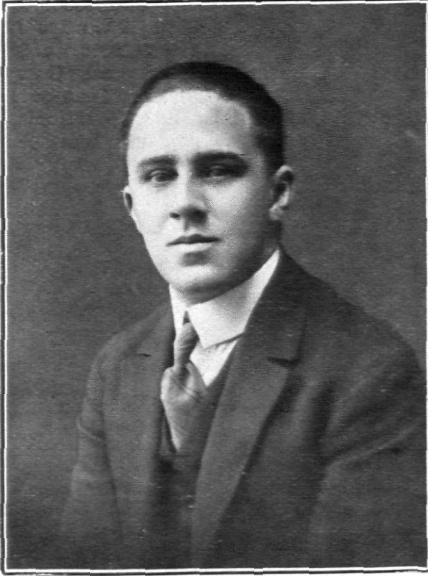


"butcher" in 1918. He won Credit in third and fourth years, in all subjects. At sport, "Bert" shines at tennis; in spite of a foot which bears the marks of the World War, he plays a first-class game. Another of those cheerful souls who take examinations as part of the routine, and who possess that envied capacity for learning and "living" and at the same time securing examination honours.

DOUGLAS GORDON CARRUTHERS.

("Doug."), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Sydney Grammar and Fort Street High School; started with the pack in 1918, and since then has won Credits in



first, third, and fourth years. "Doug" is small, smiling, and sunburnt from surfing. When not spending his leisure hours upon Bondi beach, he maintains his nut-brown complexion by playing tennis, mostly of the "mixed" variety.



CHARLES GEOFFREY CHAMPION.

R.P.A. Hospital.

From the Fort Street High School. Joined the year in 1918, and obtained Credit in Materia Medica in 1921. Quiet, unassuming, and always considerate; he is equally at home on the tennis court, in the ballroom, and in the wards. Has never been known to contradict, and studiously avoids committing himself.



JOHN NICHOLSON CHESTERMAN.

("Jake"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Jake" has probably forgotten that he was awarded Credit in Zoology in 1918. In the same eventful year he enlisted in the University Company, and slept in the best "possie" in tent A3. On various occasions he played with the inter-faculty football teams, and on other occasions attempted to play hockey with the third XI., being noted for his wild and dangerous swiping. At tennis he is improving a bit. "Jake" is a born humorist; otherwise he would not ride that absurd little "James" motor-bike. Has made many unsuccessful attempts to forswear the fragrant weed. Loyal member of the Bachelors' Club.

PERCIE LEONARD CHARLTON.

("Chunder"), Sydney Hospital.

An old boy from Sydney Church of England Grammar ("Shore"). Joined the year in 1921. He is a fine tennis player and, when in form, a brilliant batsman, "Chunder," so called from his olive com-



plexion and somewhat mysterious and Oriental manner (not to mention his curly hair), played with the second tennis and cricket teams in 1917. He is keen on his work, but much keener, naturally, on his particularly charming fiancée.



GEORGE HERBERT CLARKE.

R.P.A. Hospital.

George Herbert entered the University from Newington College, and took the Science course before embarking upon Medicine. He graduated B.Sc. with 2nd Class Honours in Botany, was secretary of the Science Society 1916-17, and a Demonstrator in Botany and Tutor of Biology at St. Andrew's College. George, who joined us in 1921, is an ardent botanist and motor cyclist. Being particularly shy and timid, we seldom hear him speak, but knowing him to be a hard worker and possessing such a solemn face, we conclude that he is a man given to deep thinking.

ARTHUR LYNTON CLOWES.

("Lyn"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A "Shore" old boy and a member of St. Paul's College. Credits in Physics and Chemistry in 1918, in which year he enlisted in the A.I.F. "Lyn" played in the 2nd tennis four 1918-20, and represented his College in athletics in 1918, and in



tennis in 1918-22. 1920: The Sydney University Tennis Committee. 1918 to 1922: St. Paul's College Tennis Sub-committee. Although sciatica prevented him from developing to the full the athletic abilities of which his schooldays showed such promise, it utterly failed to influence his triple positive enthusiasm for the fair sex.

JOSEPH HARRY COLES.

("Joe"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From the Newcastle High School. "Joe" started with us in 1918, and every year has consistently gained Credits from the examiners, and still more so from his associates for his unflinching courtesy and cheerfulness. Newcastle (especially the fem-

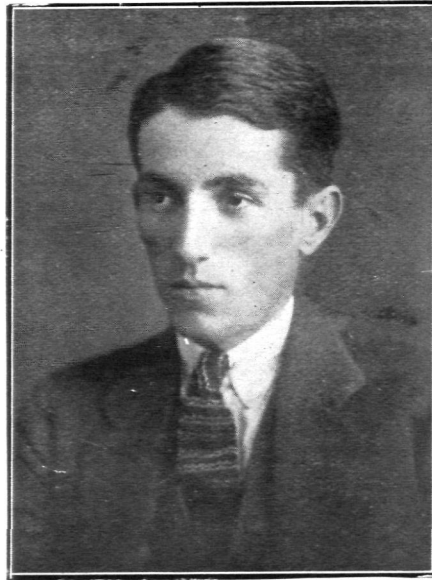


inine half) is anxiously awaiting his return; but the Sydney girls fill in the interval, don't they, "Joe"?

JACK HALLING CRAMSIE.

("John"), Sydney Hospital.

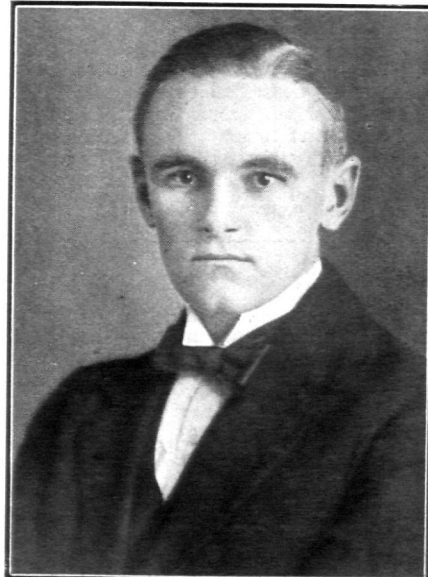
In this Sydney Grammar School old boy we have a dark-eyed sage of learned mien. "John" is "full of wise saws and modern instances," the modern instances being chiefly gleaned from the grandstand at Randwick, though the ladies, too, inhabit a large proportion of his innumerable anecdotes. He is a walking encyclopaedia of information on every conceivable subject, useful and otherwise. In first year he was awarded High Distinction in Chemistry and Distinction in Zoology, and in fourth year a Credit in Materia Medica. John graced the University Company in 1918, but whether he was a private or an acting blank-file he refuses to disclose.



ARTHUR GEORGE STENING COOPER.

("Arthur"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Arthur dreamed his boyhood dreams at Sydney Grammar. Since he started Medicine in 1918 he has had a brilliant career, gaining Honours every year. In 1922 he entered Wesley College, and is one of its

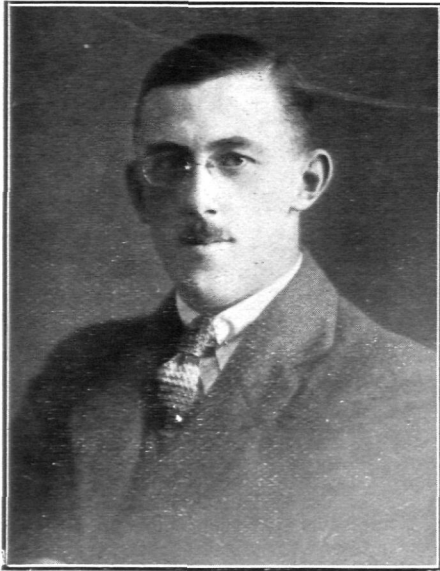


finest rifle shots. Hidden behind his cynical old dial is "a goodlie thynkeboxe"; he is not really a cynic; he believes in love, or in those that inspire it, anyway. My word, you are a jolly good old chap, Arthur; what about a cigarette?

ALAN RUDFORD COLWELL.

("Alan"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Comes from Newington College. In 1915 he was rejected for active service; in 1918 he started with the year. Alan is

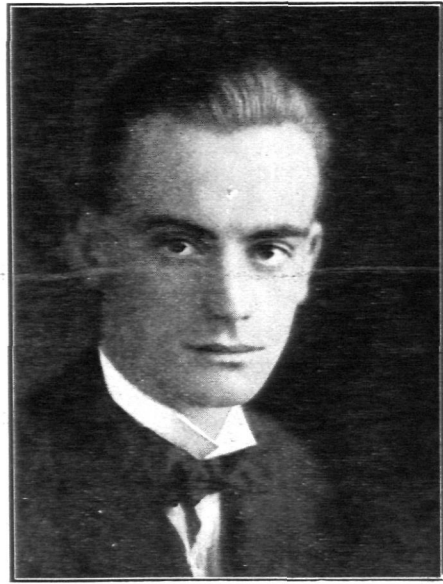


remarkable for his aristocratic appearance, as you can see; in addition, he plays very good dance music and warbles melodiously. That he is "in demand" is, of course, obvious; his moustache is not so obvious, and has been described (by an enemy) as "a labial newgrowth of anaemic appearance." A short time ago he administered a now famous series of anaesthetics at the Balmain Hospital.

C. GRAHAM CRAWFORD.

("Graham"), Sydney Hospital.

Born 1899 and still going strong. Although the tactful compilers of this tome have been correct in designating him Graham, yet there is no escape from the fact that at various times he has been known as "Rusty" (quite without foundation, of course) and "Satan," the latter not from any viciousness but from a certain sharpness of feature and the "risus sardonius" that frequently overspreads the said features. Graham and his genial good humour blew in from Newington College in 1918.



LESLIE THOMAS CURRIE.

Sydney Hospital.

Previous to starting with us in 1918 he served 18 months at the war with the 17th Battalion. Gained Distinction in



Zoology in first year, and Credit in Materia Medica in fourth year. He is quiet and unassuming, but then it takes a tall man like Currie to be unassuming with any air of grace; your stumpy fellow has to make a noise of some sort to be noticed at all.

GRACE JOHNSTON CUTHBERT.

("Grace"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Passed the Leaving Certificate from Ravenswood College, Gordon, and started with us in 1918. She went into residence at the Women's College. In 1918 she gained Distinction in Botany, a garden from which the ladies always pluck bouquets. In 1919-20 she was on the committee of the University Women's Social Service Society, in 1921 she was Under-

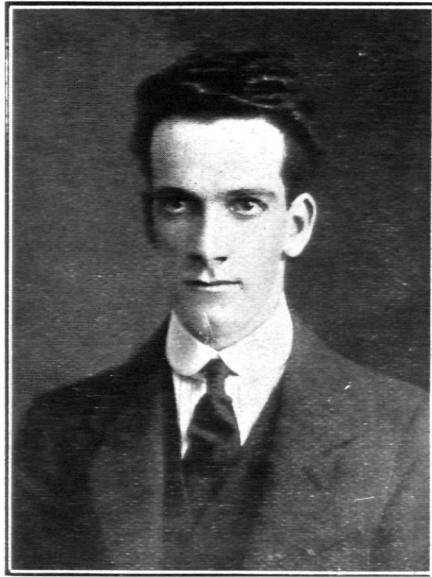


graduate Secretary, and in 1922 belonged to the Council of the Public Questions Society. We shall remember her for her "bonhomie," if such a term is permissible.

NOEL MILLAR CUTHBERT.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Of Fort Street and St. Andrew's College. Joined the year 1919. Saw war service in Egypt and France 1915-19 with the 2nd Battalion, and as G.S.O. 3 with the 1st Australian Army Corps, and later the 11th Army. He is an M.C. and Croix de Guerre, and was twice mentioned in despatches. Vice-President of the Undergraduates' Association 1921, and popular with everyone. Keen on tennis. Noel is a Benedict with a face like an angel and a propensity for practical jokes. Always cheerful, he enjoys dancing, and prefers motoring in the mountains to being photographed.



WILLIAM CHANDLER DARRAGH.

("Bill"), Sydney Hospital.

"Bill," who is the smallest man of the year but very far from the least, came up from Marist Brothers' High School in 1918. He walks like a sailor and works his semi-



circular canals overtime; from his low altitude "Bill" looks out very cheerfully upon the world, and never stops smiling. A firm believer in the value of repetition in instruction, he uses it freely himself. Credit in Materia Medica, 1921.

RICHARD DUNCAN DAVEY.

("Dick"), Sydney Hospital.

On leaving the Armidale District School



"Dick" enlisted and served in the 35th Battalion A.I.F. as a second lieutenant from 1916 to 1918, when he joined the year. A man of the world, of self-possession and confidence, he is well known and popular with the year. He has the reputation of being an expert with the stethoscope, and can detect an aortic systolic murmur in any part of the body, from the back of the neck to the sole of the foot.

SYDNEY ROBINSON DAWES.

("Rufus"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A remarkable instance of a particularly apt nickname. "Rufus" had made his mark as a man of figures long before his entrance to the 'Varsity. His inclinations in this direction have led him into many fields, not the least of which is Astronomy. From this it was not a far cry to "Moon-struck" people, and so now he unloads Freud's Theory on to us. By some mischance his name was omitted from the last list of 'Varsity "blues"; we hope this will now receive notice and be rectified. Red hot on exams, is Rufus: Distinction in Physics and Chemistry, Distinction in third year, and Credit in fourth.



CHRISTOPHER HAROLD MONTGOMERY DAVIDSON.

("Chris"), Sydney Hospital.

An old boy from the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, "Chris" is widely known for his engaging personality and the shape of his head, which latter



trait should prove of as much service as the former in inspiring his future patients with confidence. He joined company with the year in 1920.

WILLIAM CHARLES DAY.

("Charley"), R.P.A. Hospital.

After completing his first year at the Brisbane University in 1917, he went a-rovin' with the 41st Battalion in 1918, joining us in 1919. His ability to gather laurels in examination was at once manifest; he came third in second year, and since then has faithfully stuck to the



Credit list. The sole author of "The Easiest Way," or "How to get through on good looks," "Charley" is never seen apart from his smile and his cigarette. In lectures his strong affinity for the back seat is not to be ascribed to any somniferous tendencies, but to his desire to save Louis' ink without being noticed; he never takes notes.

THEODORE DANIEL DELPRAT.

("Delly"), Sydney Hospital.

Alighted heavily upon the year in 1918. One feels diffident in commenting upon such an august personage as "Delly." In his more youthful days he was a half-miler of renown and a heavy-weight boxer. Genial and versatile, of wide and varied experience, he can converse in French, German, and Dutch, and has been mistaken for a Scotchman. When not engaged in the pursuit of the elusive M.B. or devoting his attention to the family, he can charm with his cello or wrangle with his chessmen. "Delly" was awarded Credits in Zoology and Materia, but his



greatest triumph was "tipping" the Orbis question in the second year finals.



LORIMER FENTON DODS.

("Lorimer"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Resides at St. Paul's College, and received his early enlightenment at the Sydney Church of England Grammar. Private in the University Company in 1918. Lorimer won his rowing blue in

1921, and represented his College from 1919 to 1922. In 1922 he was a member of the Boat Club Committee and of St. Paul's College Students' Committee. Two ounces of tobacco per week. Potus: Three glasses per week, with occasional acute exacerbations of wine and spirit. Tendency to brawl but no nausea. KJ: Absent, but patient says to try again. Pupils dilate on resting but contract when patient is aroused. Lorimer has a tendency to humour, which is of a quaint style entirely Dodsian. Honours: Credit in fourth year.

ARTHUR WOLSELEY D'OMBRAIN.

("Dommy"), Sydney Hospital.

Matriculated from "Shore" in 1918, and in the same year enlisted for the duration in "Sonny's Own." Temperamental and talented, he has enlivened his academic career throughout by flirting most suc-



cessfully with the fickle Goddess of Literature. He has been Sub-editor of "Hermes" and Associate Editor of the "Medical Journal," but it will be for his clever Commem. songs that the 'Varsity, not to mention various professors, will remember him best. For three years he wrote a goodly portion of those songs that delighted our once youthful hearts in singing at our annual corroboree, and last year he shared honours with the genial Bas. Riley for the prize song. On various occasions the "Triad" and the "Bullie" have published his more serious verse. In sport he has represented his faculty in cricket and his 'Varsity in the

minor grades of both cricket and tennis—possibly some justification for his shameless impersonation of Mdle. Lenglen in a certain humorous but wholly improper public procession which we all remember. If he brings to the bedside that same keen insight into human nature that his writings display, his success as a medicineman will be assured. He was refused admission to the Bachelors' Club.

CHARLES WILLIAM DUN.

("Freddie"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Educated at the S.G.S., and joined the year in 1919. He was on active service for one year with the 55th Battalion. Rowed in the inter-faculty and maiden eights (second crew), 1921. Librarian of Medical Society, 1922. He is a "life member" of the Alopecia Club, and the possessor of a fine physique, though a bird's-eye view grossly belies his tender years. "Freddie" was seen at his best during his residency at a certain Surry Hills mansion famous as the birthplace of that old saying, "Once more into a breech, dear friends, once more." Its life of emergencies found him always ready at an hour's notice, and he rose punctually every day at 11. While there he annexed the bridge aggregate prize—a pastime at which he is extremely proficient. In fact, the "hands" to date won by his superlative skill are



only outnumbered by the hearts conquered by his chivalrous manner and charming personality. Though his present condition is that of bachelorhood, the prognosis is grave.

C. L. S. DUKE.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Credit in third year and in Materia Medica. Joined the year in 1918. One of the keenest of our men, and one who has read things the average man has never heard of. He is extremely optimistic, always wearing a broad smile. During lectures one notices the particular attention he pays to his nose—massaging and moulding it with malevolent persistence day by day. Upon close observation one notices how striking a resemblance he



happy, though quiet of nature. Good luck, "Freddy"!

bears to Mr. MacLaurin's "Ideal Student" of early hospital days. Somewhat frequently late for lectures, we observe him enter with bag gripped tightly in his right hand, advancing with distinctive loping gait and poised upon his toes (suggesting the presence of nails in his heels), nodding and smiling pleasantly to the Professor as he passes.

F. R. E. DUKE.

("Freddy"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Freddy" is an old boy from Sydney Grammar; he is rugged in build, with a chin like Admiral Beatty. He is optimistically fatalistic, believing that "whatever is, is," a doctrine that takes some disputing. In 1918 he was in camp with the University Company, and will always be remembered by his tent mates for the mess he used to make of that chin trying to shave it in a hurry, for he was always late for parade. Always cheerful and



ETHEL BEATRIX DURIE.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Miss Durie passed the Senior Public Examination from Fort Street, and graduated B.Sc. in 1919. She then entered the second year of Medicine. In fourth year she obtained a Credit in Materia Medica. In 1920 she was on the board of the Women's Union, and for two years was a member of the Public Questions Committee. Miss Durie was woman sub-editor of "Hermes," the University magazine, in 1920.



MERVYN EVERARD HAY ELLIOTT.

Sydney Hospital.

He joined us in 1918 from the Mudgee High School, gaining Distinction in Botany. His features are enhanced by wiry hair which grows back like unto a cockatoo. Noted for auscultation, fly-catching, and a learned facies; chases his centre of gravity when walking; has slight genu varum; he is fond of dancing and danseuses, especially kindergarten teachers.



MERVYN H. ELLIOT-SMITH.

("Mervyn"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Old boy of Fort Street Boys' High School. Started in 1918. Mervyn is giving up girls for golf, so he says; at all events he has taken up golf, and may be seen in action at Cammeray and at Leura during all vacations. Possessor of the "smile that won't wear off," his captivating manner when dealing with patients in the wards is well known and appreciated by his laughing fellow-students.



SIDNEY THEODORE ERBY.

("Nipper"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Nipper," who comes from The King's School, started Dentistry at the Varsity in 1915, but left Australia in May of that year with the 20th Coy A.A.S.C., serving in France with the 110th Howitzer Battery, A.F.A., and returning to join us in 1919. In 1920 he won his football blue, and played in the XV. in 1921 until injured, touring N.Z. in that year. Between matches he suffered severely from Pclydipsia, which he treated promptly. The Reserve XV. was coached by "Nipper" in 1922 with a fair measure of success, and in the same year he was a member of the 1st XV. Selection Committee. He is noted for his daring in speaking to "Pro's" in the presence of Sister, a risky business which he has, however, survived; he ought to succeed.

VIVIAN ROY ELPHICK.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Prior to starting Medicine in 1918, he guided young Australia in the role of teacher in the Education Department. While teaching, he found time to do two years' Arts, but now his literary studies



concentrate on old Bill Osier. He has gained some repute as an armchair diplomatist, and is a gallant knight of the chess board, jousting with all who come his way.

CLYDE CECIL FINLAY.

("Clyde"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Joined the year in 1918. Rather seriously minded and a keen student of human nature, he is possessed of considerable public spirit. A careful reader of all journals and newspapers and a hard worker, we find him always ready for a friendly discussion upon many and varied subjects. In lecture hours he is a firm believer in abundant notes. In his spare time he has managed to collect numerous autographs of those in "high places," and many of these are of very considerable interest. He has also taken keen interest in many of our politicians and public men, and he has definite theories upon most questions of public interest. Clyde has dabbled in the occult, and is suspected of a sneaking regard for spiritists. Altogether there is something reminiscent of Montaigne about this youthful philosopher. During summer he adorns the beaches, absorbing ultra-violet rays and



looking for a battle with sharks. An old boy from "Shore."

GUTHBERT CLIVE FINLAY.

("Bert"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Bert" hails from the Sydney Grammar School; joined the year in 1919 after four years' active service with the 17th Battalion. He left as a corporal in 1915, gained his commission and captaincy on Gallipoli, was wounded at Pozieres, and mentioned in despatches in August, 1918; now he is a company commander in the University Scouts. As Year Representative, he piloted us through the trials and tribulations of third and fourth year, his



"chef d'oeuvre" being the postponement of the Materia Medica examination. An expert raconteur of French stories, he enjoyed a much envied popularity with the mademoiselles, and had a great reputation for selecting billets. Vice-president of the Alopecian Club, he finds the sun very troublesome on top while surfing. "Bert" is a bridge player of note. He started twice in the Tennis Doubles Handicap, but was unplaced on each occasion.

CLAUDE CROFTON FLECK.

Sydney Hospital.

From Cleveland Street High School he proceeded to the study of Pharmacy, ob-



taining his M.P.S. in 1909 and topping the year. In 1918 he started Medicine with Distinction in Chemistry and Credit in Botany. Fleck worships at Surgery's shrine, and between times coins quaint phrases with the air of a Dr. Johnson, when he is not assisting his less fortunate fellows both in and out of the 'Varsity. He is at present the proprietor of a pharmacy at Granville, where his circle of friends is large.

ROBERT HORNER FLETCHER.

("Bob"), R.P.A. Hospital.

The Armidale School, St. Andrew's College. Joined the year 1919. Saw service 1916-1919 with the 33rd Battalion. M.C. Credit third year. Distinction Mat. Med. A keen debater and athlete; he runs a good mile. "Bob" is a sober benedict, who occasionally forsakes work to satisfy the inner man. Shows marked increase



of vocal resonance and a tendency to malignant growth of the upper lip.

WALLACE FREEBORN.

("Wal"), R.P.A. Hospital.

When "Wal" left Fort Street High School in 1915, he enlisted in June of that year in the 3rd Battalion. In France, where he served until 1917, when he was invalided home, he won the Military



Medal. Starting Medicine in 1918 with the "big push," he took a part in the formation of the University Company, and in the latter half of the year he was Year Representative to the Undergraduates' Association. He then held successively the positions of Year Representative in 1919, Secretary of the Undergraduates' Association in 1920, President of the Association in 1921, and Vice-president in 1922. From 1920 to 1922 he was Union Board Director, and Vice-president in 1922. Like all truly great men, "Wal" has a besetting vice—making speeches. He will make a speech on the slightest provocation and without invitation, upon any subject from the smaller nations to shorter lectures. To formally praise his services to the year and to the University would be fatuous and superfluous; suffice it to say that he has been the leader of our year and one whose personality has done more to weld our unity as a year than any other single factor.

CHARLES A. FREW.

("Blue," "Charlie.")

"Charlie" matriculated from Fort Street Boys' High School, 1917. He commenced Medicine that year, and later attended R.P.A.H. Enlisting in 1918, he joined the S.U. Company, whence he was discharged in 1919, joining the present "year" in 1920. He tied with one other for the Renwick Scholarship in first year,



and gained Credits in third and fourth years and Credit in Materia Medica. "Charlie" (as he was known once to be familiarly addressed by the Dean of the Faculty) has come to us from the country, and is ever to be found alongside "Snow." He spends his holidays camping, or cycling, shooting, and fishing—still with "Snow," away in the south-west. Despite his ruddy hair, he has a handsome face which dimples when he smiles; these dimples have attracted the attention of all the ladies in the year—who have all "fallen" for "Charlie."



WILLIAM HENRY GOLDING.

("Donga"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Donga" was educated at Fort Street; commenced Medicine in 1918, and enlisted in "Sonny" Holme's Company. He entered Wesley College in 1922, and besides being a prominent member of the College football team he has shone out as one of the best forwards of the University Reserves and 2nd XV. Very early he showed a tendency towards a seagoing life, with a wife in every porthole. We have it on good authority that when Captain Cook called in at Port Jackson he was met by "Donga" and his boatload of wives and shown around the harbour aboard the good ship Ika Vuka. It's only a rumour Captain Cook didn't enjoy himself. Yo ho! Come off the scuppers!

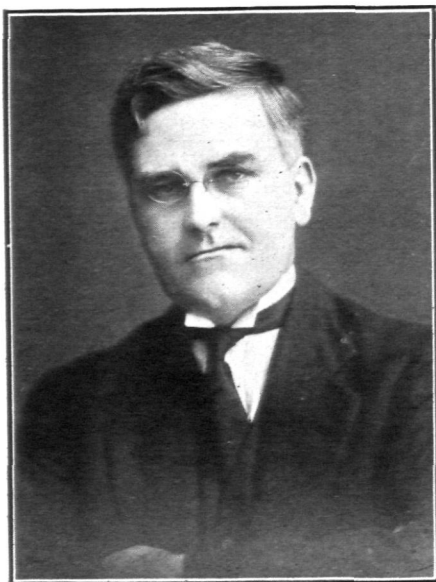
MADELINE NAMONA GORS.

("Namona"), R.P.A. Hospital.

She passed the Leaving Certificate from Fort Street, and began her Medical course in 1918. In her first year examinations she gained Credit in Botany and Zoology, and in the fourth year examination a Credit. Namona is demure, but not so



demure as to mar her reputation as a cross-country sprinter for the early morning tram.



GLADSTONE RUSSELL GILLIES.

("Glad"), Sydney Hospital.

"Glad" comes from the Marist Brothers' High School. As Staff-sergeant Dispenser he served in Egypt on active service for two years with the A.I.F. In his Varsity career he gained Credit in Chemistry and in Materia Medica; he is an M.P.S. His earlier efforts in amateur theatricals explain the pseudo-dramatic attitude he often assumes, and his ready wit and merry quotations have often served to brighten our "student lot." A pharmacist of some years' standing, it was ever a joy to hear him surprise the honoraries in matters pharmaceutical.

GERTRUDE URQUHART GROGAN.

("Gertie"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From the Sydney Church of England Girls' Grammar School. Started Medicine in 1918, gaining Credit in Botany. In 1921 she was President and in 1922 Vice-president of the Women Undergraduates' Association. A member of the committee of the Women's Social Service Society. She is a promising hockey player. "Ger-



trude's" nature is as bright and attractive as her hair, which latter we have had ample opportunity of studying from the back seats in the lecture-room. An active member of the Sydney University Dramatic Society, her appearance in one of their recent productions was a feature of the performance. She has always taken a foremost part in the social and official life of the women undergraduates.

CLARENCE MICHAEL GUINEY.

Sydney Hospital.

He is an old boy of St. Joseph's College,



Hunter's Hill, who started with us in 1918. Awarded Credits in Pathology, Operative Surgery, and Materia Medica. Guiney possesses, in addition to six inches of grin, all the vices necessary for qualification as a rational human, being addicted to tennis, dancing, and many other dangerous pursuits.



MARJORIE FRANCES HALES.

Sydney Hospital.

From the Sydney Girls' High School. Joined our year in 1920. She was a University student before that, and took her B.A. degree in 1917. She is a hockey player, and was a member of the A team from 1915-20 inclusive, gaining her blues in 1915 and 1916, and 1919 and 1920. In 1919 she was a member of the Women's Sports Committee, and in 1920 Secretary for the Women's Oval.

JOHN HOWELL HALLIDAY.

("John"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Of King's College, Goulburn, and St. Andrew's College. John came over to



our side of the net in 1920. Distinction in first year and Credit in third and fourth. A brilliant and enthusiastic tennis player, John won the Open Singles Championship in 1922, and won his blue in 1921 and 1922. Tennis Committee, 1920-22; Secretary, 1921. Has represented the College at billiards. He is said to take life seriously, but some of us have seen him when he wasn't looking. Potus and tobacco: nil. Complains of insomnia, but lies comfortably in bed. Delights in argument, and has a weakness for tickling the ivories and dancing.

ALEXANDER ROBERT HAMILTON.

("Alex"), R.P.A. Hospital.

He joined the year in 1918, matriculating from Knox College, Sydney, and attended R.P.A.H. during the latter part of his medical course. "Alex" did not take an active part in University sport, but is, nevertheless, a man of many parts in the sporting line outside; he has played football, and plays a good game of billiards, also plays tennis and does a fair amount of surfing and boxing. Fond of

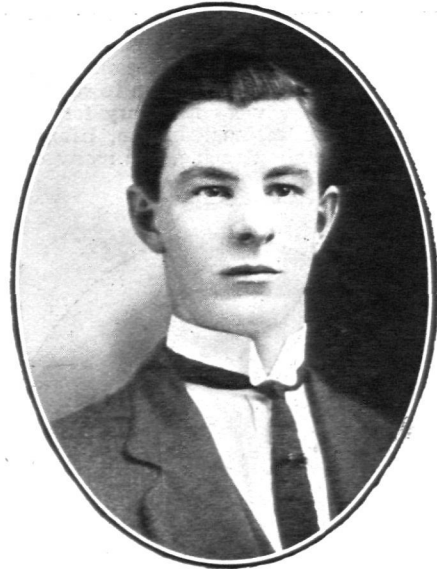


dancing and flirting, and does not know which he really prefers; we would venture a guess if we had not heard about his boxing.

MARIE MONTGOMERIE HAMILTON.

R.P.A. Hospital.

From the Presbyterian Ladies' College, Croydon. Entered Medicine in 1918, and joined the Women's College in 1921. In first year she won High Distinction in Botany, Distinction in Zoology, and Credit in Physics; in third year, Credit; in fourth year, Credit, and in Materia Medica High Distinction. Miss Hamilton is a hockey "fan." She captained the A team in 1919, playing centre forward, and taking a part in inter-Varsity hockey. 1920 she was captain until an injured foot forced her to retire from active play; since then she has been a selector. In 1922, Miss Hamilton was Representative of the Women Medical Students to the Medical Society.



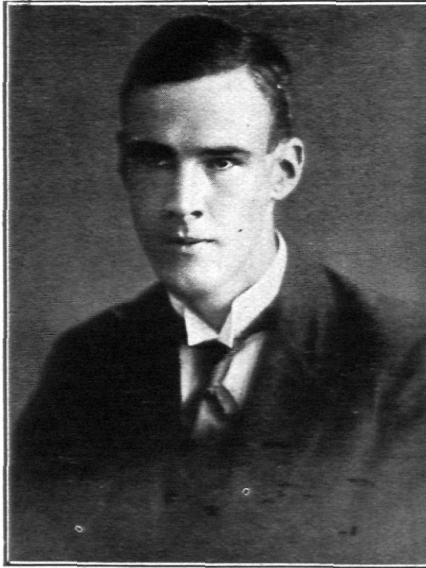
THOMAS FRANCIS HAMMOND.

("Blue"), Sydney Hospital.

A St. Joseph's College old boy, "Blue" added to the colour effect of our year in 1921. He played football in the 2nd XV. in 1917. Red-haired and with the geniality that such a colour demands, his tall form is a veritable landmark in the wards, where he is ever engaged in the search for the elusive bruit.

**MALCOLM DENHOLME HUNTER
HARPUR.**

("Dreamy"), Sydney Hospital.
Passed the Leaving Certificate from
Sydney High School at the age of 15, and



was considered too young to enter the University, which he finally did in 1918. Respected not only for his medical ability, but also for that co-ordination of wrist and eye which enabled him to hit electric light globes with kidneys from any distance with unflinching precision. "Dreamy," despite his youthfulness and the apparent languor which seems to invest his long and lanky person, possesses a scientific mind which urges him to dig out the roots of subjects rather than memorise facts. That he is a good tennis player and an excellent oar speaks well for his bodily health, yet the fact that at the age of 18 he was included among the 20 best chess players of Sydney will probably be of more lasting satisfaction to him. 1918: Distinction in Chemistry and Credit in Zoology. 1920: Credit. 1921: Credit in Finals and in Materia Medica.

**ALFRED QUIRK OGILVIE
HARRISON.**

("Alfie"), Sydney Hospital.

"Alfie" was educated at St. Aloysius' College, and started with us in 1918, obtaining Credits in Chemistry, Zoology, and Physics, in fourth year Finals and in Materia Medica. Possessor of a platonic forehead and not much hair on top, "Alfie" is a man of highly nervous temperament and "bites" remarkably well. His remarks are emphatic and dogmatic; he

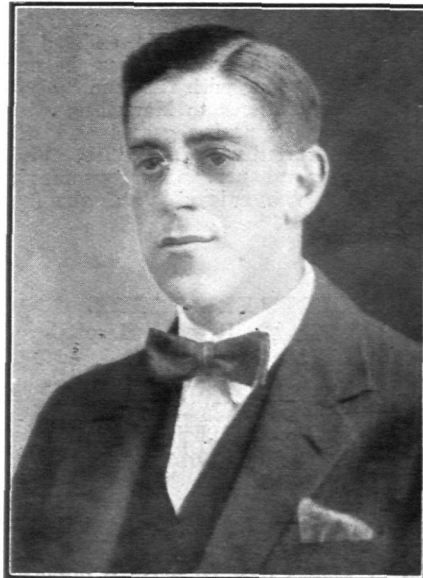


used a modified Chaplin style of locomotion

RICHARD G. S. HARRIS.

("Dick"), Sydney Hospital.

"Dick" is an old boy of the Sydney Grammar School. He started with the

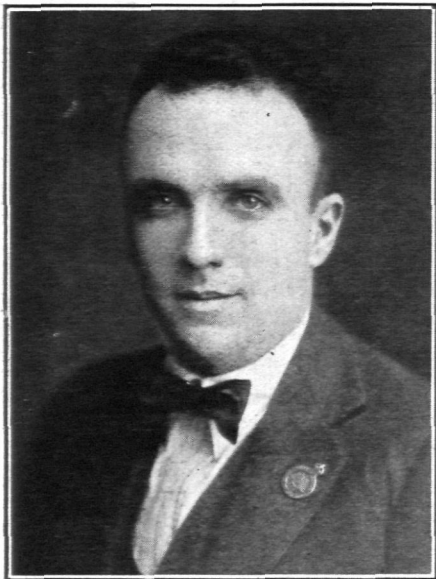


year in 1918. Neither his hair nor his temper are ever ruffled, unless you ruffle the former, when by sympathetic action his pupils dilate behind his glasses. The question, "Do you play golf or play at golf?" seems to cause a referred pain. At all events, the questioner is referred to Blazes.

VIVIAN C. HAY.

("Viv"), Sydney Hospital.

"Viv" imbibed from the well of knowledge at Woodford Academy and the Sydney Grammar School. On entering the Varsity he began his studies in the Faculty of Arts, and was a member of



the University Scouts. He enlisted in 1916, and served in France (where he was no doubt in favour with the mademoiselles, from Armentieres to Marseilles) with the A.F.A. Returning gassed and still gassing, he started with us in 1918. "Viv" has a breezy manner and enjoys life; a fair part of life enjoys "Viv," the fair part.

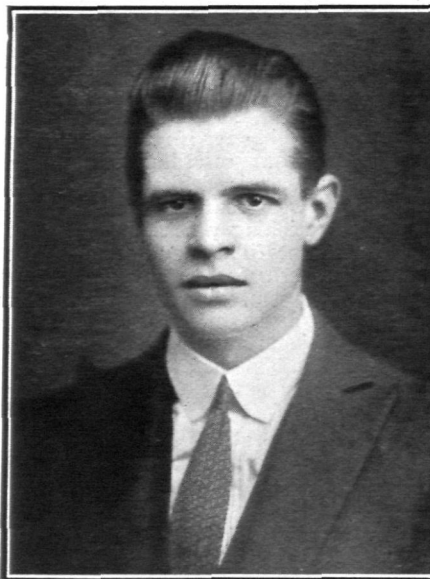
ROBERT ERIC HENRY.

("Ric" "Cher"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Cher Henri," or "Ric" as he is also called, entered the University from Sydney High School in March, 1915, completing his first year Medicine prior to his enlistment in 1916. He served with the 35th Battalion and 2nd Pioneer Battalion A.I.F., was wounded, and returned from overseas in April, 1919. He played baseball for the Varsity in 1915-19-20, and is fond of tennis, also he plays a no-mean "stick" at billiards. "Ric" is perhaps the most optimistic person in the year and, although he is only a small chap, he can talk merrily for a long time without tiring the adductor muscles of the vocal cords. He is lively impulsive, and a thorough wit. Daily he can be seen at R.P.A.H. with his fussy little step and



swagger, wearing the very brightest of smiles (especially for the ladies).



GEORGE HENRY HEWITT.

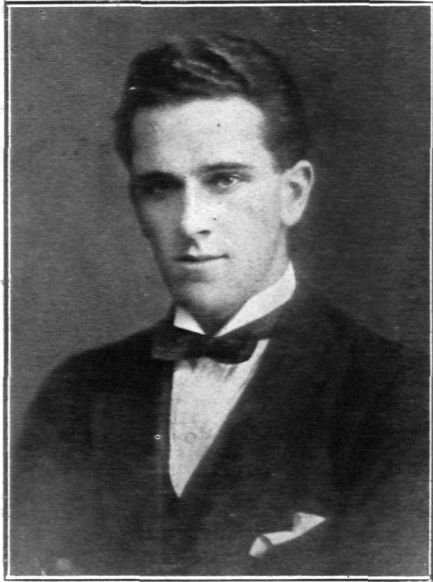
("Enry"), Sydney Hospital.

At the Sydney Boys' High School "Enry" grew a sweeping brush-back and decided to study Medicine, which he began to do in 1918. His somewhat ponderous cranial vault doubtless influenced the examiners, who awarded him Distinction in Physics, Credit in Zoology, Credit in fourth year Finals, and also in Materia Medica. An extensive, bilateral beaming grin can always be evoked on offering him a "Cappo."

**STANLEY CHARLES MATTHEW
HIATT.**

("Matty"), Sydney Hospital.

"Matty" started with a rush in 1918, matriculating from the Sydney High School, gaining High Distinction in Zoology, Distinction in Botany, and Credit in Physics and Chemistry; that was first year. In third year he escaped with a Credit, and followed it up with more Credits in the fourth year Finals and in Materia Medica. Tall and dark, with slight facial asymmetry, he is said to be



good looking; although he walks with his toes turned in, "Matty" is fond of dancing and (if we can believe the ladies, which we cannot) good at it. His interjections in lectures are much appreciated by his fellow-students.

HARRY ROLAND HILL.

("Columbus"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Spent his youthful days at Woodford Academy, and commenced his first year in 1918. His ability as a half won for him that position in the 2nd XV. for three years and the Reserves for two years, being captain of the team in 1922; he has also represented the Varsity in 1st grade matches. He entered Wesley College in 1922, and was instrumental in bringing it to the fore in inter-collegiate sport. Yes, "Columbus," we know you are 36 inches around the calf, but we also know that roads have many ruts; why don't you grow? However, if your reputation as an obstetrician continues, you

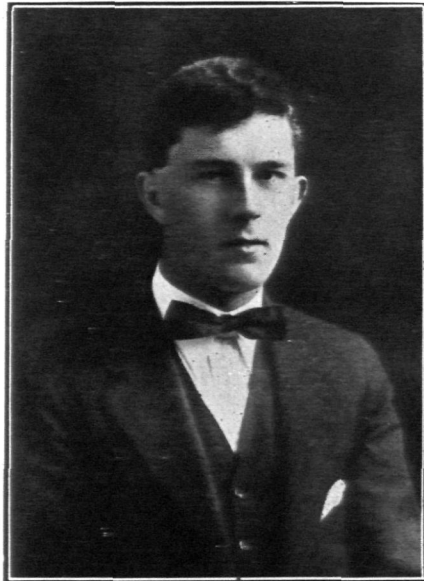


will be able to cover the ground in a "Tin Lizzie."

R. HOLLIDAY.

("Dick"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Dick" Holliday, weighing 12st. 3lb., the nucleus of a promising practitioner, was educated at Wagga High School. Attained Distinction in Zoology in his first year. His profound knowledge of anatomy led him to the Prosectory, and also enabled him to get out of it with credit in his third year Final. He again secured Distinction in Pathology and Operative



Surgery. To him, in part, this journal owes its origin, he suggesting its publication and playing an active part in the work this involved. Gifted with a happy if lazy disposition, he sleeps and eats better than he does most things, but is certainly endowed with high quality grey matter whenever the occasion or the stimulus are sufficient to call it into action. Plays draughts better than he plays tennis, and has a carefully restrained partiality for fuzzy hair and brown eyes.

HAROLD WILLIAM HORN.

("Harold"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From the Brisbane Grammar School. For three years he saw active service with the 25th Battalion, in which he was a sergeant. He joined the year in 1919, and won his tennis blue in 1921. In his

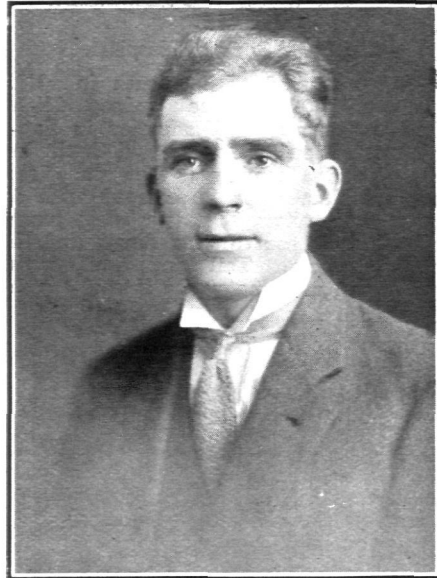


first year at the Queensland 'Varsity he obtained a Merit in his third year (Sydney) Credit, and in fourth year Distinction. One of the smartest men in the year, Harold is wrapped up in his work, and is the keenest of students; he gives short clinical lectures in the Tea Room, every dinner hour.

LOUIS JULIUS HORN.

("Louis"), Sydney Hospital.

Matriculated from Tamworth High School. Louis, plus his grin and hay-like hair, joined up in 1918, gaining Credit in Botany and Chemistry and Credit in Materia Medica in 1921. A sturdy countryman with a handshake that grips like a Tubby's wrench, Louis possesses all the

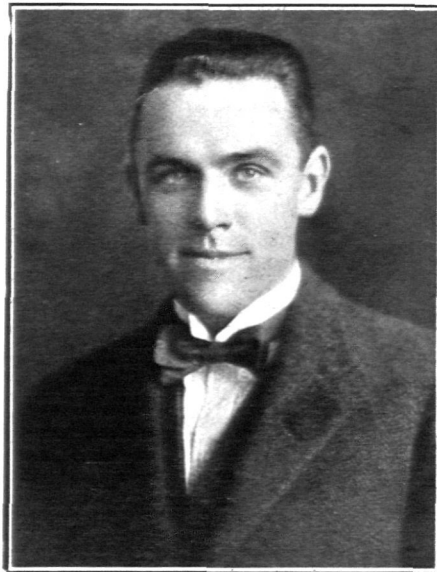


cheerfulness and good humour of the healthy man. Gives the impression of looking upon everything as a huge joke; he's probably right.

WILLIAM IVOR TOWNSEND HOTTEN.

("Ivor"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Educated at Fort Street High School, Ivor began Medicine in 1918, enlisting in the University Company, where his drawing voice and keen sense of the ludicrous made him most popular. As he ambled through Medicine, he picked up Distinc-



tion in Zoology and Credits in all the subjects of third and fourth years. His sporting efforts include hockey (for two seasons a dashing forward in the 3rd team), rowing and yachting. As a golfer he is doing well, but should be a little easier on his clubs. On the subject of Ivor and the ladies we need say no more; we all know they worry him. President of the Bachelors' Club.

KINGSLEY DIXON HUDSON.

("Kingsley"), R.P.A. Hospital.

S.C.E.G.S. old boy, and in residence at College St. Paul's. Palpates the patients at P.A. University Company 1918. Official work: Helps to keep things mov-

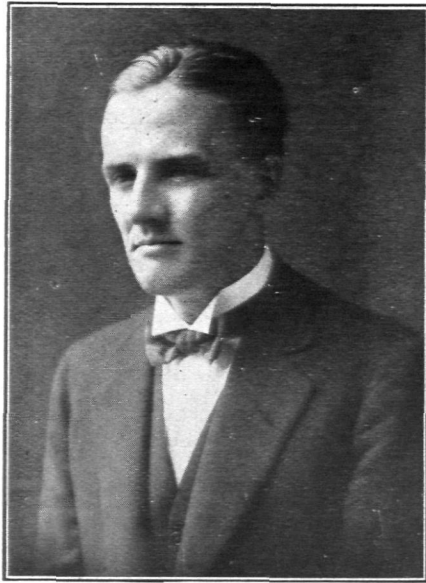


ing around Commem. time. Late cornerman in the University Jazz Concert Party. Remarkable for his high forehead, plethoric nose (aetiology unknown), and chronic grin. Highly optimistic even about the months of February and March. Enjoys a good dance, a bad joke, or a light flirtation, but remains silent on his attitude towards hard work. Favourite expression: "Here's a go." A well-nourished individual, and lies comfortably (when questioned). No previous illness except transient ataxias.

P. S. HUNT.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Matriculated from Newington College and started Medicine in 1918. He won a Credit in the third year Finals. Retiring and independent, to illustrate which he has disappeared from his fellow-students for the last six months. He is known to

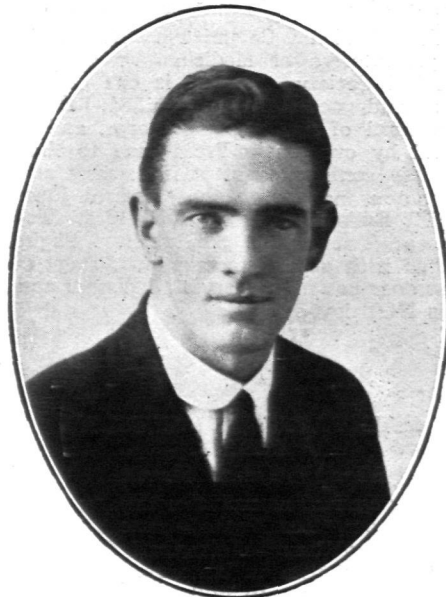


possess considerable mechanical ability, and has constructed electrical models of the ear. Spends his leisure time playing tennis and studying the habits (and tastes?) of pigeons.

PAUL FRANCIS HYNDES.

R.P.A. Hospital.

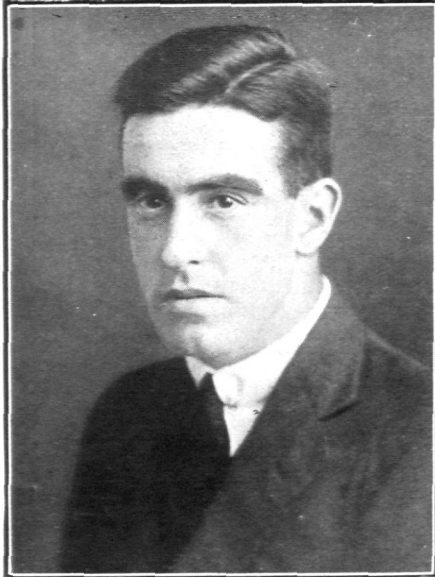
He is an old boy of the Christian Brothers' High School, and started Medicine in 1918. From 1920 to 1922 he played football with the Amateur League Football in the 2nd XIII.



RICHMOND JEREMY.

("Jerry"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Joined in 1918 from "Shore," and lives in comfort at St. Paul's College. In first year he gained Credits in Zoology and Physics, and in third and fourth years Credits. "Jerry" is a football blue (1922, forward), and was a member of the Reserve XV., 1920-1; he represented the Varsity in New Zealand and his college in rowing (1919) and football (1919-22). 1918: Member of the Boat Club Committee. 1921-2: Treasurer of the St. Paul's



ous occasions he has played tennis in some of the higher grade Varsity teams.

ALBERT EDWARD KENDALL.

("Blue"), R.P.A. Hospital.

An old boy of Sydney Grammar, and a member of the University Company, "Blue" entered Wesley College in 1920. He is a triple blue: Football, 1921-22; cricket, 1920-21-22; swimming, 1921-22. Also he has represented the Varsity in various "Metropolitan" teams both in cricket and football, and has contributed

College Students' Committee. R.P.A.H. Representative of Medicine V. on the Medical Society. "Jerry" is one of the best, and good-nature personified. He is possessed of fine esprit de corps, and is liked by everyone. From time to time he has contributed most interesting and humorous articles to the "Medical Journal." Enlisted in the A.I.F. 1918. Tobacco: Two ounces per week. Slight potus with acute exacerbations; staggers but does not fall. Denies all disease and has NOT lost weight.

FRANK MOULTON CLIFFORD JONES.

("Toot"), Sydney Hospital.

Over six feet up and of a slightly cynical humour, "Toot," who is an old boy of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, has been in his time something of a bon viveur. In 1918 he was in camp with the University Company. On vari-



largely to Wesley's prestige in sport. The beauty about "Blue" (not physical, we assure you) is that he can never be seen, never be heard, and always keeps still. To hear him in the Billiard Room, you would think that Taronga Park's entire ring-tailed tribe were having a domestic bust-up. Is it because his stomach and he are such fast friends or because his hair is ginger? Anyway, he puts ginger into everything and everybody, looks well, feels well, and makes you feel "All's Well" with life.

ARTHUR JAMES KENNEDY.

("Arthur"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill. Started in 1918 and garnered Credits on the way, in Surgery, Pathology, and



Materia Medica. From his frank ingenious manner and his frequent boyish laughter, you would think Arthur was still at school; as a matter of fact he left some years ago.

CALLAGHAN JOHN McCARTHY KING.

("Callie" or "Kingley"), R.P.A. Hospital.

An old boy of St. Ignatius' College, he joined us in 1918, and entered St. John's College. "Kingley" obtained a Distinction and two Credits in first year. In his College he displayed a degree of conscientiousness and ability not often found combined; he has ably filled the positions of House Secretary and, later, House President. His room was ever open to the chance passer; in fact, it was a social



centre at which debate raged, not merely over athletics, but over politics, food, girls, religion, and (the hermit sorrows to add) racehorses. "Kingley" exemplifies the esprit de corps of the University College-man, "Go seek the cheerful haunts of men," the mainspring of his College life.

VICTOR J. KINSELLA.

("Vic" or "Blue"), R.P.A. Hospital.

The fiery thatch covering "Vic's" dolicocephalic head surmounts one of the most



industrious and brilliant brains of the year. A scholar to the core, no trouble is too great for him to undertake, no hidden fact too small to seek. Sincerity is his, while his noted trustfulness has more than once caused him to be picked out by the practical joker; few of his College mates will forget his famous search for the College Gymnasium. He is an old boy of St. Joseph's and has resided in St. John's College since 1918. First year: Chemistry, High Distinction; Physics, Distinction, Smith Prize for Practical Physics; Zoology, Distinction. Third year: Distinction. Fourth year: High Distinction and first place Caird Scholarship, Parkinson Memorial Prize for Pathology; Materia Medica, Distinction. Rowing: 1918, winning crew of Challenge Fours; 1919, University Maiden Four; 1920, John's Eight; 1921, stroke of John's Eight, stroke of University Maiden Four at Mosman Regatta; 1922, John's Eight. Cricket: Represented John's. Rifle shooting: Represented John's, considered one of the best shots for several years. 1919: Union Debates Committee. 1921: Librarian, R.P.A.H. Library. 1922: Vice-president of Medical Society; Inter-collegiate Delegate.

KEITH KLEIN.

("Blue"), Sydney Hospital.

An old boy of the Technical High School, "Blue's" unchanging sterling qualities appeal to all who know him; he has always taken an active part in all social functions. In 1918 he started with



the rest of us. His especial hobby is tennis; it is not known whether he plays a love game.

**EDWARD ROGER GRAHAM
KIRKPATRICK.**

("Roger"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Roger joined up in 1918 and gained Distinction in Physics and Credit in Chemistry and Botany. A good cricketer, he



represented Med. IV. and V. in the inter-faculty competition in 1921, and was mightily destructive to our opponents with his "googlie" bowling, his genial and innocent facies rendering the enemy unsuspecting of all guile.

**CHARLES HENRY WICKHAM
LAWES.**

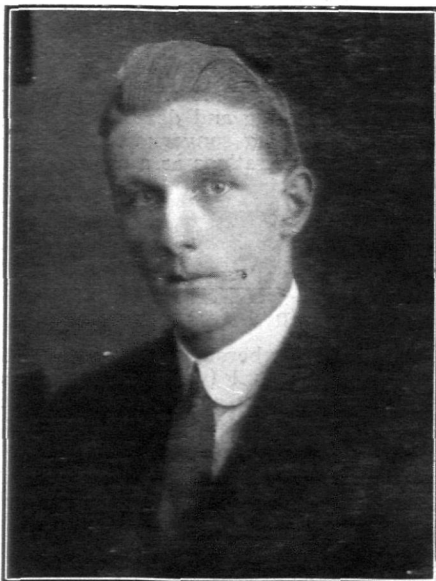
("Chiller"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Chiller" is very proud of his descent, or rather ascent from Newington College. He ascended in 1918 and proceeded to bag a Distinction in Zoology and Credits in Physics and Botany; in fourth year he again bagged and caught a Credit. He is always bagging things, from queer old jokes to wickets with the XI. From 1918 to 1923 he played with the first and second elevens; bagging (of course) his blue. His bowling is slow, and he says it is wily. In 1920-21 he represented the Varsity versus Brisbane and Adelaide. From

1920 to 1922 he played with the seventh, sixth, and fifth tennis teams, the last being first in the premiership in 1922. 1921 he was Secretary of the Cricket Club and swore mightily all the time. In 1918 he attempted to play football with the 2nd



XV. This year he is a member of the Cricket Club Committee. Just "Chiller," he is known by his large circle of friends of both sexes, and by his partiality for coining queer expletives, the meanings of which are unknown probably even to himself.



MILFORD VAUGHAN LANSDOWN.

Sydney Hospital.

An old boy of Fort Street High School. In his first year Milford rowed in the Freshers' Fours, but he has forsaken the river for the gymnasium. He only joined us in 1921, but since then he has never once been known to look depressed, a remarkable record.



JOHN LEAH.

("Johnny") Sydney Hospital.

After leaving Sydney Grammar, he served in the A.A.M.C. from 1916-1918, and entered the year in 1920. "Johnny" possesses a quiet humour and an excellent hockey record, playing with the first XI. in 1915, 1918-1922, his position in the field being left-half. From 1918-20 he held the position of Treasurer of the Hockey Club and delegate to the Sports Union Committee. In 1922 he was Vice-president of the club.



JACK LEVY.

("Jack"), Sydney Hospital.

Started Medicine with the year in 1913. Levy is a graduated Bachelor of Arts. Although he is a quiet and reserved student, in lectures he always sits in the front seat at the feet of the ladies. He is noted amongst the fair ones for the excellence of his dancing.

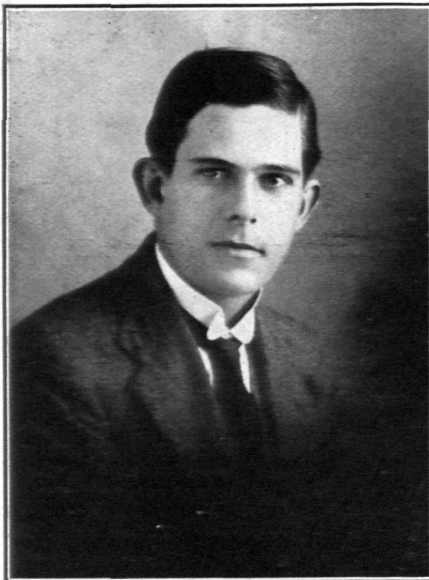
sics, winning Distinction and the Smith Prize, Credit in Zoology, Chemistry, and Botany. In third year he won Credit, and in fourth year Distinction. Possessing plenty of confidence, he is the keenest of students, and being an early riser is usually first in the wards. Tennis and hair are his "long suits"; all anxiously await a Delilah who will shear his locks.



FRANCIS WILLIAM RENNICK LUKIN.

("Pip"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Brisbane Grammar School and the University of Queensland. St. Andrew's College. Joined the year 1919. War service, A.F.C. 1918-1919. Credit fourth year. Keen on tennis, golf, and debates. A lightweight with a great capacity for work. Devotee of my Lady Nicotine; he finds recreation and amusement in dancing and danseuses. A bright and entertaining conversationalist, though devoid of aspirations as a singer.



BLAKE HAMMOND LEWIS.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Lewis topped the year in 1918 in Phy-

CECIL WALTER LUSCOMBE.

R.P.A. Hospital.

From Maryborough Grammar School, Queensland, Cecil (whose nickname must be suppressed) matriculated in the Leaving Certificate 1918 and commenced the Medical course that year. Gained Credit in Materia Medica, 1921. He is a member of the Tennis Club at the University and a keen player, and is also fond of swimming. Somewhat shy and



modest, and speaks with a drawl; constantly wears a smile, and is said by some to be a ladies' man; he'd be a fool if he wasn't, with that drawl.



ALBAN JOSEPH LYNCH.

R.P.A. Hospital.

He is an old boy of Marist Brothers' High School, and is an "old original," having been with us from the "hop-over" in 1918. In 1921 he gained a Credit in the Materia Medica Examination. Possesses a characteristic vocal resonance, probably due to paresis of the abductors.



ERIC EDWARD MACDONALD.

("Mac"), Sydney Hospital.

"Mac" is an old boy of Holy Cross College, Ryde. He joined the year in 1921. Although he is the envied possessor of a fine Buick car, no one has ever seen a lady by his side in it—so he says. He is still further to be envied for the possession of a cheerful disposition.



RODERICK HECTOR MACDONALD.

("Roddy"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Of Ipswich Grammar School and St. Andrew's College. Joined the year 1918.

Credit first, third, and fourth years. Coxed the College Eight 1920-21-22. A hardy Scot, erect of carriage, who makes horrid noises with the bagpipes. He trains for boat races on magnesium sulphate, and possesses a borrowing calabash with a voracious appetite.

PETER NEWTON MACGREGOR.

("Peter"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Peter is an old boy of the Armidale School who resides at St. Andrew's College. He joined the year in 1918, and won Credit in first and fourth years. Has



physician if his "surgical studies could assist us in this particular medical case?"



played tennis, cricket, and billiards for his College, and captained the College XI. in 1921 and 1922. Said never to speak before porridge. A true sport, he thoroughly enjoys a good jest and is fond of music, fiction, and dancing. "Bad luck!"

CHARLES BATTANDIER MACVEAN.

("Mac"), Sydney Hospital.

"Mac," or "Charlie" as he is often named, was educated at Coerwull Academy and dwelt within the portals of St. John's College from 1915-17. 1915 he played breakaway for the 1st XV. (Union). After two years in the Faculty of Arts he again played breakaway, forsaking Homer and Ovid for Aesculapius and Hippocrates, with whom he is still friendly. A typical "student-fellow," he joins heartily in everything and anything, working or joking. He was often asked by a certain



LINDA VICTORIA MAGEE.

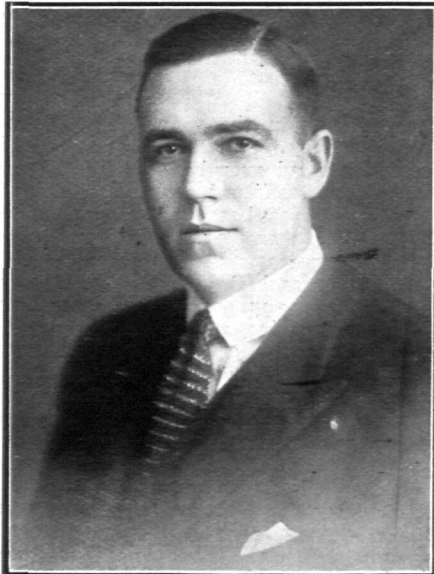
("Linda"), Sydney Hospital.

From Claremont College, Randwick. Joined our year in 1918. Her habit of adding "well" to the end of her sentences is very characteristic, and will be remembered by all who know her, as also will her cheerful and amiable temperament.



IRWIN H. MACKAY.
Sydney Hospital.

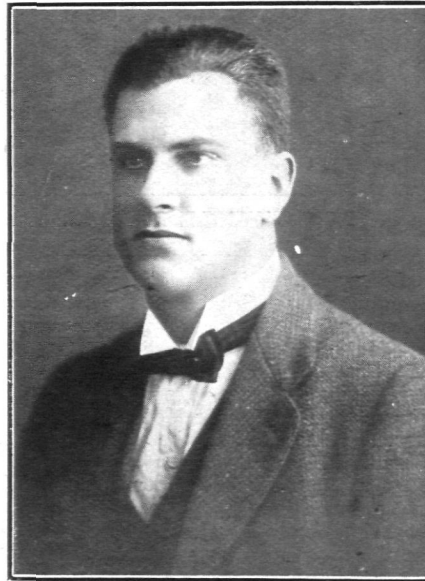
Mackay joined our year in 1921. In 1918 he was in camp at the University Oval and Liverpool with "Sonny" Holme's University Company; in fact, he is of a sunny complexion himself, being of the bright-haired clan. His tall square-built frame reminds you of one of Dumas' "Three Musketeers."



**HERBERT LETHINGTON CHISHOLM
MAITLAND.**

("Young Bert"), Sydney Hospital.

Son of Sir Herbert Maitland; an old boy of Sydney Grammar. "Bert," who joined the fraternity in 1920, won the Clipsham Memorial Prize for Operative Surgery in 1921. He played football with the 2nd XV., 1916-17, and applied his weight well in the forwards. A member of the premier swimming team, he gained his blue in 1921. Though apparently built more for comfort than for speed, "Bert" can bestir himself in the sporting field, and outstrips some of the best in the Domain Baths, whither he and his knightly dad repair in the early hours of the summer morn. Easily wins the prize for the best "figure" in the year.



REGINALD MALTBY.
R.P.A. Hospital.

Joined our year in 1918, from the Sydney Grammar. A steady worker and a sturdy supporter of Saville, he criticises Osler on the ground of indefiniteness of symptom complex and collects information from various tremendous literary productions, notably works on the central nervous system. At a recent general meeting of S.U.S.U. he succeeded in almost creating a riot by his suggestion of the introduction of a new sport. His lengthy discourse gave rise to great merriment and enthusiasm, and led to a very peculiar misunderstanding. He is a keen follower of the ancient custom of duelling, and an exhibition display upon the University Oval during 1922 Commemoration proceedings demonstrated him a fencer of considerable versatility and merit. He is, we believe, one of the first fencers in the State.



ROY NEVILLE MARTIN.

("Roy"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Educated at Bega Grammar School, King's College, Goulburn, King's School, Parramatta. Entered Sydney University in 1914 and commenced with the Faculty of Science, in which he passed the first and second degree examinations. He started in second year Med. in 1919. Enlisted in 1915 with the Army Medical Corps. Returned to Australia in 1919. Roy will always be remembered as the possessor of an exceptionally fine voice, both by those of us who have been fortunate enough to hear him at the Union concerts and by those who weekly flock to his father's church, where he leads the choir. But you ought to hear him laugh! Tennis provides him his means of keeping fit; between times he is known to all as a keen student of the "Catechism."

WILLIAM HARLOW MATHESON.

("Bill"), Sydney Hospital.

Concluded the Arts course in 1917, from which he graduated Bachelor of Arts, as an Evening Student. Entered Faculty of Medicine in 1918. First year examination: High Distinction in both Zoology and Botany, also Professor Johnston's Prize for Practical Zoology. Third year examination: Credit. Fourth year examination: Distinction in Annual Examination, Credit in Materia Medica. Secretary of Evening Students' Association, 1917. President of Evening Students' Association, 1918. House Committee of Sydney University Union, 1918. Member of Enlistment Committee, 1918. Representa-

tive of Sydney Hospital Students on Council of the Sydney University Medical Society, 1920-1922. Member of Literary Staff of "Hermes," 1918. Member of Undergraduates' Association, 1917-18. Member of University Minstrel Troupe, 1917. Dramatic Society, 1919. Conducted Commemoration singing, 1920-21-22. Member of University second cricket eleven, 1922. Captain Med. IV. and V. inter-faculty cricket XI., 1921. Retained for home service by Defence Department, 1916, after attempting to enlist. As you can see from the above reference library old "Bill" is as lazy as can be, except when he is working. Perhaps the most



popular man in the year; High Distinction anyway. Keenly interested in everything and everybody under the sun, and of an unaffected and manly disposition. His rich bass voice would be an acquisition to any social function; as an artist his caricatures of Sir T. P. Anderson Stuart and Craddock, the Yeoman Bedell, have appeared in "Hermes," the "Varsity" magazine, while as a sculptor his memorial plaque of Sir Thomas will always have an honoured place in the Medical School. The most wideawake of student representatives, he commands respect from the Profs. he interviews on our behalf, as well as unbounded admiration from all of us students. It is doubtful whether the "Varsity" contains or ever has contained, a man of such versatile accomplishments. When to this is added the fact that he is a married man with a family, it will at once be seen there is absolutely nothing that he cannot do except, perhaps, leave off smoking.

FRANK McCREDIE.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Started Medicine in 1918. Placidity touched with cynicism describes Bob



his consulting-room face and slow steady walk would not give one this impression.

Back's work-mate and friend. Showing discrimination in good cigarettes, socks, and jolly company, he is essentially a club type. Fond of the clinical side, he attends many lectures but takes few notes. Fond of tennis and gardening. He is a younger brother of Don McCredie, Assistant Superintendent at P.A. Hospital.

JOHN McMANAMEY.

("Jack" "Mac"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Jack" matriculated from Woodford Academy at the Leaving Certificate 1917. In first year he gained Credit in Physics. He played with the University football 2nd and 3rd teams, 1918, 1919, 1920, and with the Y.M.C.A, and was a member of the University and East Sydney Athletic Clubs and also of the University Swimming Club for a time. At present he is an active member of the Collaroy Surf Club. Plays tennis quite a lot, and dances, too. Although he stoutly denies flirting, we know something quite to the contrary, and would like to know how he spends his time on the Collaroy beach. He wears an astonished look on being asked a question on "Rounds." "Jack" is a jovial and optimistic person, although



AGNES SOPHIA McFADDEN.

("Aggie"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Vincent's Convent, Pott's Point. Swayed into our year in 1920, bearing a B.A. degree. For the years 1915-17 she was a member of the Glee Club. Extremely well read and defiant of a certain hospital regulation.

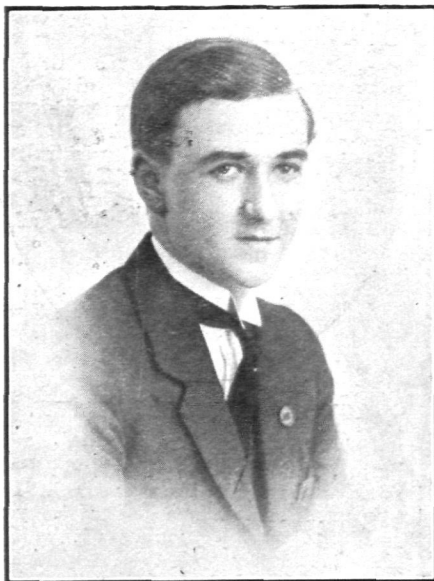
**JOHN PATRICK CORNELIUS
McDONNELL.**

("Buddy"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Aloysius' College. In 1918 he won Credit in Physics, Chemistry, and



Zoology, and in 1920 Credit in the third year Finals. "Buddy's" features resemble the rising sun on a hot day: affable and extremely fond of dancing as he is, nothing will do but dark hair and "buster" crops. Does he smoke Capps? Oh, Boy!



J. A. McGEORGE.

("Mac"), Sydney Hospital.

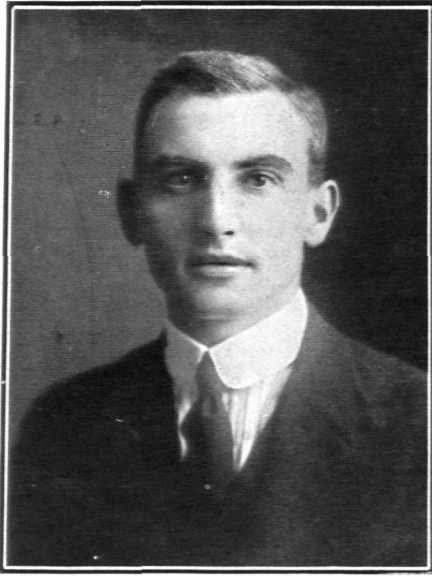
"Mac" joined us in 1919. In his first year he was awarded a Distinction in Botany. He is reported to have resigned from the Bachelors' Club some time since and to show no desire to re-apply for membership. A clever pianist and essentially musical, he ought to be very successful at Percussion. Cigarettes per diem: q.s. Facies: Cheerful. Vocal resonance: Slight lisp. Sense of humour (tested by proffering him an empty cigarette case): Positive.



**JOHN BALDWIN WATERS
MEREDITH.**

("Johnny"), Sydney Hospital.

"Johnny," who comes from the King's School, is manager and mentor of the 1st XI. cricket team; in winter, he waves a hockey stick. He enlisted in the University Company in 1918, and joined the year in 1920. Tall, debonnair, and good-looking (except for his moustache), "Johnny" was pronounced a "thrill" by all the ladies; we say "was" advisedly, for we hear reports of his approaching retirement from the Bachelors' Club, he thereby automatically ceasing (we understand) to be a "thrill" any more.



ERIC HILTON MILES.

Sydney Hospital.

Matriculated from the Parramatta High School. After obtaining a Credit in Botany in 1918, he decided it was time to knock off for a while, so he joined the University Company. A quiet and unassuming student, he is ever ready to help his fellows where possible, and punctuates his speeches with witticisms and puffs of green-looking smoke from a green-looking pipe.



MARY AGNES CALLISTER MINAHAN.

("Mary"), Sydney Hospital.

From Mount St. Mary's Convent, Blackheath. She began with us in 1918, and gained Distinction in Botany in her first year. Later on in Materia Medica she gained a Credit. Mary will be remembered by all students by the color of her hair and the height of her heels!

REGINALD ANGEL MONEY.

("Rex"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Joined the year in 1919. For three years he was on active service, leaving as a gunner in the 7th V.A.B. in 1916, gaining his commission in 1917 and the M.C. in September of the same year; transferred to the 3rd D.A. in 1918. "Rex" is one of the most brilliant men in the



year, winning two Distinctions in first year, a Credit in third year, and Distinction and the Craig Prize for Surgery in fourth year. In 1921 he stroked the winning Varsity Maiden Eight and the Senior Eight; he was Treasurer of the Medical Society in 1921, and Vice-president in 1922. The unfortunate man suffers periodically from a new growth on the upper lip, which may account for his social success. He goes down to posterity as an original member of the bridge school.

W. MOPPETT.

("Mop"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Joined the year 1918, and is an old boy of the Sydney Grammar. Credit in third and fourth year. A cheerful sufferer from chronic Chundahism characterised by the following interesting features:—1. Continuous attitude of repose upon the comfortable property in the room of the Medical Society R.P.A.H. He is always found sitting upon his sacrum with lower extremities extending vertically up-



wards toward the ceiling, head acutely flexed upon chest, abdomen missing, and the surrounding atmosphere a cloud of Turkish tobacco smoke. 2. Caressing speech in the form of soft sibilant rhonchi interspersed with occasional moist crepitations. The latter were observed particularly in the Materia Medica Museum. 3. Distinct animosity for all varieties of medical literature. These he attacks boldly with lead of considerable calibre, causing much disfigurement. It is rumoured that during his early 'Varsity days, "Mop" found much romance within the Physics Department, and that he still hopes.

HAROLD ELDON MORAN.

R.P.A. Hospital.

After leaving the Fort Street Boys' High School, he enlisted in 1915 in the 3rd Battalion, in which he held the rank of sergeant. Returning to Australia in 1917, he joined our year in 1919. Moran is a brilliant tennis player, and takes a



prominent part in the Badge Competitions.



JOHN MORGAN.

("Jock" "Bacillus"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Jock" comes from Fort Street. After war service from 1916-19 with the 6th F.A.B., he joined our year, gaining Credit in third and fourth years. He is a graduated B.A. One of the finest footballers in the 'Varsity; he played half-back for the 1st XV. from 1919-22, and captained

the team 1920-22. Senior Student. St. Andrew's College Club, 1921-22. An active member of the Football Club Committee and the Grounds Committee. A cheerful, unassuming, and popular personality, short and solid in stature, "Jock" is a man of deeds rather than words. He is a native of N.S.W. who remembers something of pleasant times in New Zealand. Can give a "rough imitation of a man being quiet."



RAYMOND ALBERT MULLER.

("Ray"), Sydney Hospital.

Joined the year in 1920. "Ray" has a weakness for surgery and second-hand motor bikes; we hope he will make as great a success of the former as he does of the latter. He is an old boy of the Sydney Grammar School. Noted for his cheeriness; when he is not smoking he's smiling.

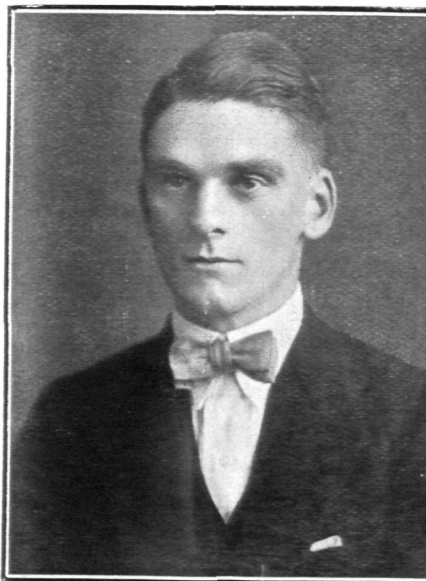
ROY DADSON MULVEY.

("Mulv"), Sydney Hospital.

Comes from Maitland High School. Graduated B.A. in 1912 and B.Sc. in 1914. Enlisted 1915, and commanded the 8th Light Trench Mortar Battery in France for 18 months. Mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches, November, 1916, and awarded the Military Cross in June, 1917. After being twice wounded he returned to Australia, starting Medicine with us in 1919. "Mulv" is actively interested in all the doings of the Medical Society, in whose cause he has worked



hard and serviceably, filling the post of Honorary Librarian in 1921 and Vice-president in 1922. In 1921-22 he was acting second in command of the Sydney University Scouts and President of the S.U.S. Rifle Club.



ERIC LASCELLES MURPHY.

("Murph"), Sydney Hospital.

A brilliant student and a no less clever artist, "Murph" is an old boy from Sydney High School. He has won Distinction in Physics, Credit in Zoology, and in third and fourth year, and High Distinction in

Materia Medica. His caricatures in the "Medical Journal" were adjudged by a competent authority to be as good as those of Mr. Lionel Lindsay. Small in stature and unobtrusive in manner, "Murph" has an exceptionally keen brain hidden behind his grey eyes.

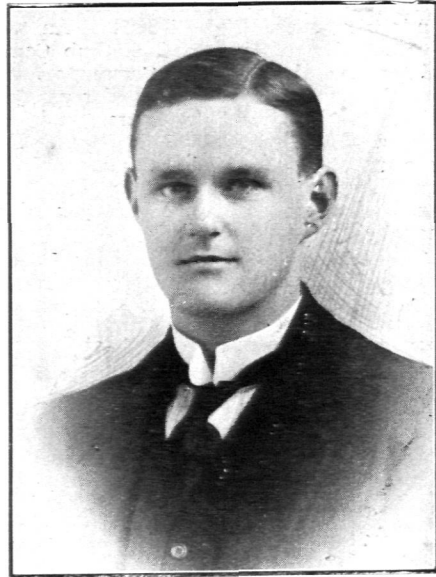


ANGUS JOHNSTON MURRAY.
("Agnes"), R.P.A. Hospital.

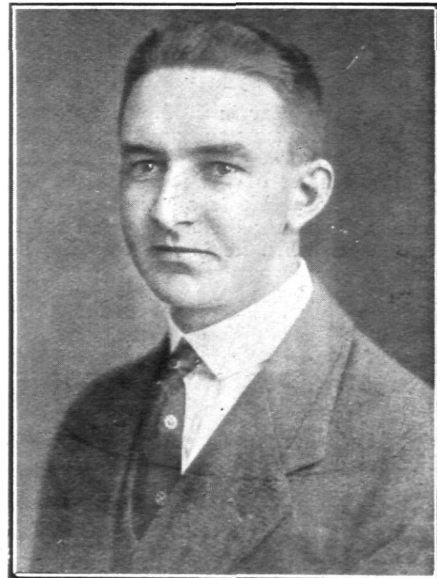
Of the Armidale School and St. Andrew's College. On active service, 1916-19, with the 6th F.A.B., 18th Battery. "Agnes" joined the year in 1919 and gained Distinction in third and fourth years. 1920-1 he played forward in the 1st XV., winning his blue in 1921. Treasurer St. Andrew's College Club 1921 and on the House Committee 1922. A raw-boned Scot, popular, quiet, and methodical; is very proud of his teeth, which he uses to advantage at breakfast; he has a wonderful memory for faces, especially Cuthbert's.

EWAN MURRAY-WILL.
("Ewan"), Sydney Hospital.

Started in 1918, after matriculating from the Sydney Grammar School. In the same year he obtained Credits in Botany and Zoology, and in 1921 a Credit in the fourth year Finals and Distinction in Materia Medica. Despite all these, however, Ewan is one of the pleasantest people you could meet; no hospital



patient ever dreams he is a mere student; he has the Macquarie Street inflection and the professional touch. Even golf has not embittered him. But we do wish he wouldn't sing "Chanson indoue."



REGINALD JAMES NASH.
("Quint"), R.P.A. Hospital.

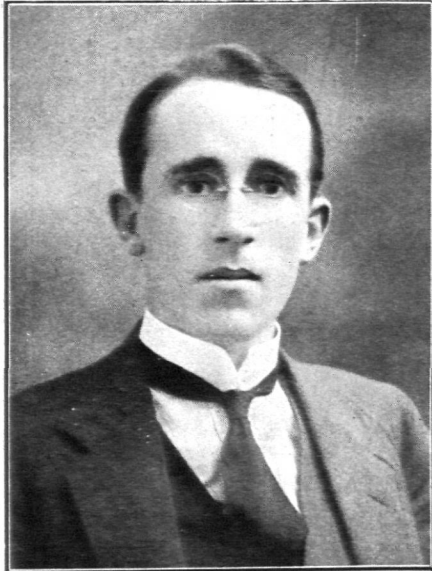
Educated at the Sydney Grammar School, he commenced his Medical course

in 1915. Enlisting in 1916, he was on active service in France until 1919 with the 14th Light Trench Mortar Battery. From 1919 he has been an active member of Wesley College, socially and in sport, being a member of the House Committee in 1922. Reg. is one of our social successes; although he seems to have a new girl every "hop," there is a particular "Line for the jazz" in the eastern suburbs. A little "shut eye" is his dearest ambition, and as long as he woos only the Goddess of Sleep we are sure he will remain a social success. However, according to the latest "dope," he is still his own boss. Now, Reggie, you must take care of yourself.

ARTHUR ALPHONSUS O'LEARY.

("Leary"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From the Marist Brothers' High School. Previous to his Medical course, which he started in 1918, he obtained his B.Sc., winning High Distinction in Mathematics and Physics and the Medal for Mathe-



matics. His solemn countenance and loping gait at once proclaim him a philosopher. He can smoke anything from 40 cigarettes a day, beat a kangaroo at a standing jump, and prove that Einstein's theory is only relatively correct. Materia Medica developed early symptoms of manic depressive insanity in "Leary," but he has since psycho-analysed himself to cheerfulness again.

LEON OPIT.

Sydney Hospital.

Old boy of the Fort Street High; he joined our year in 1918. Although small



in stature, his aims are high, and he is a very keen student. In Chemistry he gained Credit and also in Pathology, Operative Surgery, and Materia Medica. Suffers from chronic cheerfulness and serious Duck's disease; noted for his differences of opinion with Honoraries.

ALEX. JAMES OSTINGA.

("Os"), Sydney Hospital.

"Os" is an old boy of Newcastle High School. His burly, stocky form ought to aid materially the expansion of New South Wales. Like most people of his



build, he is good-humoured and virile; perhaps it is because no one ever dares to annoy the bearer of such a hypertrophied chest. "Os" started in the great gamble in 1918.



ROBERT THOMSON PATON.

("Bob"), Sydney Hospital.

"Bob" is "lank and leanie," quiet of nature, but very popular. An old boy from Sydney Grammar, he served in the A.I.F. and R.F.C. from 1915-1917, holding on to the star of a 2nd lieutenant. He started with us in 1918. Suffers from a sense of humour.

ROGER ANDREW PLAYOUST.

("Roger"), Sydney Hospital.

Roger, an old boy of St. Aloysius' College, enlisted in the French army in 1918, the year before his class was called up. He joined us in 1919, and proved a valuable addition to the year's athletic ranks. From 1920 to 1922 he played with the Badge tennis teams, gaining his blue at Adelaide in 1922; he has been a member of the Tennis Committee since 1921. Roger is not nearly so serious (but every bit as good-looking!) as his photograph. Like most Frenchmen, he is a good dancer, although he has renounced jazzing ever since obtaining a Credit in Materia Medica in 1921. On approaching a patient he is distinctly nervous, but once he gets going he shows quite a good bedside manner and manages to look profoundly wise.



Now, in the Crown Street Women's Hospital there was a little nurse—but that is another story.



DOUGLAS WILLIAM LEIGH PARKER.

("Pix"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Old boy of Fort Street and member of St. Andrew's College, who joined the year in 1918. Credit first year. A keen member of the Swimming Club, and an ex-

ponent of the swallow dive. Short, but thick is "Pix," and deliberate in speech and action. Works till he's done "a fair thing." Mosman's staunchest advocate. Tells a good story about "forbidden territory."

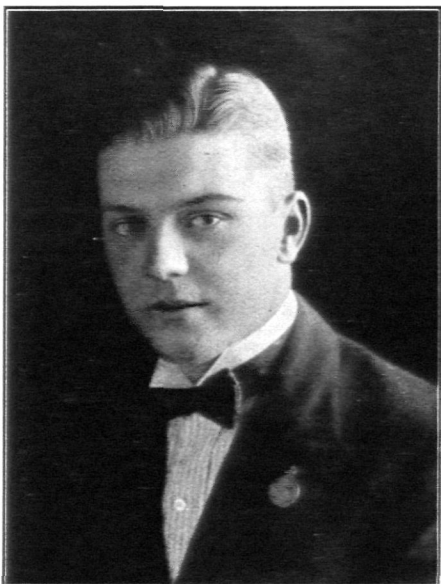
OSCAR WILLIAM PERCIVAL.

("Oscar"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Of Fort Street High School and St. Paul's College. Enlisted in 7th Light Horse Regiment. Joined the year in 1918. The cares and worries of a Medical student sit lightly on Oscar's shoulders. Aeroplanes, Indian motor bikes, and other things we might mention fill the major



known to break a rule even at hospital, and sooner would the mountain move than "Ponto" from his place of justice. It is superfluous to wish him success.



part of his life, but if a ready wit, a lively tongue, and a general expression will carry one anywhere, then his ultimate success is assured.

RONALD GEORGE PONTON.

("Ponto"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Fort Street High School. "Ponto" caused such a stir in Port Macquarie that he was referred to Sydney, and after doing a year's Medicine in 1915 he left Aussie with the 9th Field Ambulance, returning and joining up with our picnic party in 1919. A keen student with a shrewd inquiring manner and an exceptionally pleasant temperament, "Ponto" is one of our stars; fourth in second year, third in third year, and second in fourth year, he seems to be travelling in a straight line towards something. And indeed "Ponto," as we know him, is all straight lines, physically and mentally; he has never been



THERESA MARY PYNE.

("Theresa"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Miss Pyne passed the Leaving Certificate from Kirribilli Convent and entered first year Medicine in 1918. She went into residence at the Women's College in her final year. In her College, we hear that she has won high distinction as a humoriste.

OWEN PERDRIAU.

("Perd"), Sydney Hospital.

"Perd" joined the year in 1919, after serving four years in the 13th Battalion and enjoying (?) the experience of being a prisoner of war. He is an old boy of Burwood High School. "Perd" is a keen swimmer; from the top of the tower his magnificent figure (for he is of the build



of Criqui when stripped, so they say) can be admired between 1 and 2 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. Med students half-price.

REGINALD GEORGE QUINN.

("Reg"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Old boy of Brisbane Grammar School and M.Sc. of the Queensland University. Munition chemist, 1916-18, and started with us in 1919, winning credit in third and fourth years. "Reg." possesses public spirit and a good serve. Tennis blue 1919-22, and captain in 1922, winning the Open Doubles Championship in the same year. Tennis Committee 1920-22, and Secretary 1920. In 1920 and 1921 he ably filled the positions of Honorary Secretary and Vice-president of the Medical Society. Secretary St. Andrew's College Club 1921-22. Has represented his College in debates. "Reg." is short, with some degree of thoracoptosis; his characteristic laugh conveys the impression that he is by no means devoid of a sense of humour. His speech is as fluent as his handwriting is illegible, and he is remarkable for organising ability, breadth of outlook, and sound common sense.

DENIS ADRIAN PRITCHARD.

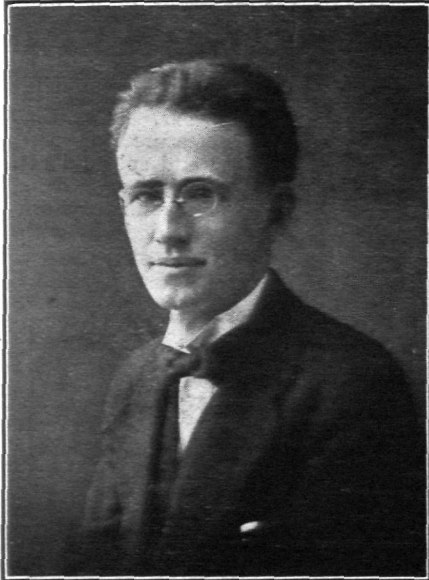
("Pritch"), R.P.A. Hospital.

After leaving Sydney Grammar, he became scientific and graduated B.Sc. in 1916, leaving immediately for war service as a munition works' chemist. In 1919 he joined our year, at the same time being appointed a Junior Demonstrator in Geology. "Pritch" loves stethoscopes and children, the latter providing a safe field for investigation. Safety first!

ROBERT LIONEL RANKIN.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Rankin, whose school is St. Joseph's College, started Medicine in 1918. In the same year he won Credits in Zoology and Physics and in 1921 Credit in Materia



Medica. He is a quiet and unassuming student and a steady worker. Has applied for membership of the Alopecian Club. In the days of the State Orchestra he was one of its most ardent and faithful supporters. Tennis is his besetting sin; it besets him all Saturday and Sunday.

ROLAND LIONEL RAYMOND.

("Pup"), R.P.A. Hospital.

An old boy of Sydney Grammar School, "Pup" breezed into our company in 1919. In 1918 he enlisted and later transferred to the University Company. A hard worker, he has gained a Credit in each year. In 1917 and 1919-22 he played in the first XV. as full back, centre and wing, a champion in each position. Without doubt he is the finest wing in N.S.W. In 1919 he represented Australia, and from 1919 to 1922 N.S.W. Also, he is Varsity representative to the Rugby Union. At athletics he represented the Varsity in the Dunn Shield in 1921 (Hurdles, 120 and 440 Yards), and has played in the 2nd and 3rd XI. on various occasions. "Pup" has a keen sense of humour, but is the victim of a capricious memory; the innumerable therapeutic experiments which he carries out on himself are much to the detriment of the hospital supplies of ZnO and iodine. He will argue with anyone about anything. "Pup" professes to be a mysogynist, but



has been known to "slip," especially in N.Z. His studies in psycho-analysis and hypnotism should make him a champion in the lists of love, did he but apply his knowledge with his usual energy. He is our Rhodes Scholar for 1922, and surely one of the finest men that ever won this coveted honour.



LINDA EDITH ROURKE.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Miss Rourke entered Medicine in 1918, having passed the Leaving Certificate Examination from the Sydney High School. She is a keen student and a hard worker.



BERNARD MORTON BIRKENHEAD RILEY.

("Bern"), R.P.A. Hospital.

An old boy of The King's School. "Bern" enlisted with the R.G.A. in England in 1916 with the rank of 2nd lieutenant, was severely wounded, and returned to Australia in 1918. He played with the 1st XI. in 1914, 1915, 1919, and 1921, winning his blue in 1919. Joined our year in 1920. Rumour has it that he is exactly the same age as his twin brother Basil.



BASIL WILLIAM BIRKENHEAD RILEY.

("Baz"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Old boy of The King's School. He also enlisted in the R.G.A. in 1916, was promoted lieutenant, and invalided home in 1918. In 1914-15 he played in the 1st XI. "Baz" is the possessor of a "nice and readie witte"; he wrote many of the most popular Commemoration songs during the last three years, and in 1921 shared the honours of the Prize Song with another member of the year. The twins are extremely alike in feature and personality; both are witty and splendid raconteurs—according to Arty, they will be found taking notes in Heaven. They are both popular with the ladies, and also with the "bockies".



RUPERT FARQUHAR SHEPHERDSON.

("Rupe"), Sydney Hospital.

Served with the A.I.F. in the 1st Siege Battery for 18 months. Joined the year in 1919, and comes from Fort Street High School. Although exceedingly quiet and reserved, "Rupe" has the reputation of not caring a blank about anyone. He is an example of that rare bird, a modest poet, and will probably be most annoyed at the fact being mentioned in these pages. Everyone who knows him likes him for his modesty and amiability. Plays tennis and is addicted to dancing. Credit in *Materia Medica*. Why don't you take notes, "Rupe"?

ERNEST GEORGE SCHWARTZ.

Sydney Hospital.

An old boy of the Fort Street Boys' High School. His tall fair person and his somewhat Mephistopholean countenance



are familiar in the Hospital Common Room in the dinner hour, where he is very hard to beat at cards. He is known to be a fisherman, but is nevertheless quite truthful. Joined the year in 1920.



SOLOMON SHINEBERG.

("Sol"), Sydney Hospital.

"Sol" is from Fort Street High, and started in 1918. One of the shining lights in our academic constellation and a very keen student. In first year he was awarded Credit in Zoology; in third year, Credit in the year Finals; in Pathology and Operative Surgery, High Distinction (topping the year), and in Materia Medica, Distinction.



ERNEST McAUSTEN STEEL.

("Ern"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Fort Street Boys' High School, "Ern" matriculated in 1915, commencing Medicine in 1916. Enlisted in August, 1916, left Australia on 9th November, 1916, and served with the 38th Battery A.F.A. in France as a signaller. Returning to Australia on April 18th, 1919, he joined the year on May 12th, 1919. He gained Credit in 4th Degree Examination and Credit in Materia Medica. "Ern" holds a number of trophies gained in France at the 4th Divisional Artillery Sports Meeting for distance running. He is fond of tennis and keen on swimming and fishing.



REDVERS BULLER SHUTE.

Sydney Hospital.

From "Grammar." He started Medicine in 1918, having been rejected for active service. Long and narrow, he makes a graceful figure in the ballroom, where his dancing is noted. He is one of those paradoxical people who always look serious when making a joke and are convulsed with mirth when discussing a tragedy. However, some of his jokes are not too bad.



HERBERT J. SOLOMON.

("Bert"), Sydney Hospital.

From the Sydney Grammar. In 1918 he enlisted in the University Company, and in 1922 realised the ambition of his Varsity career, winning his blue in the hockey team, who were premiers in that year. "Bert" was wont to drive very furiously in his famous bright yellow Buick, but he has sold it in favour of a quiet life. Fifth year has a quietening effect on most of us.



ROBERT STANLEY STEEL.

("Bob"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Bob" passed the Leaving Certificate in 1915 from Fort Street Boys' High School and commenced the Medical course in 1916. Taking the early exam. in August, 1916, he enlisted and left Australia on 9th November, 1916, and was attached to the 38th Battery A.F.A. (sergeant). Returning to Australia in April, 1919, he joined the year on 12th May, 1919. He gained Credit in third year exam, Credit in fourth year exam., Credit in Materia Medica. Likes dancing and music and "Art for Art's sake." He played football and plays tennis, and is fond of swimming, shooting, and camping.



ERIC HOPE STAPLES.

Sydney Hospital.

An original 1918 member of our year. He holds a Diploma in Economics and Commerce. Staples is a quiet student and a steady worker, but in his eight-cylinder 1908 model motor car he is a man transformed; even steam rollers shunt out of the way when he is sighted in the far distance.



BRUCE ALEXANDER STEPHEN.

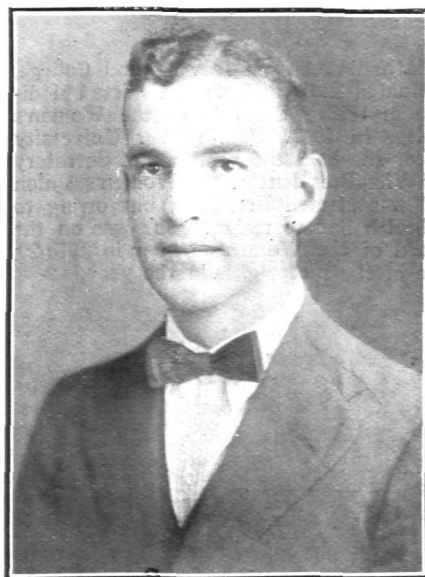
("Bruce"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Bruce joined the year in 1918 from the Fort Street High School. A relative of Australia's greatest surgeon, Bruce is as keen as a scalpel on becoming an "artisan" himself. In vacation, Bruce goes west beyond the Blue Mountains to revel in "the vision splendid of the sunlit plains extended" and to crack stockwhips and old jokes with the drovers. He took first and second year billiards, but failed to graduate.

ALEXANDER JARVIE-HOOD STOBO.

("Alec"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Spent his early schooldays at Fort Street, and matriculated from Blight's Coaching College in 1915. After three years with the 1st Battalion and 1st Brigade Headquarters, he entered Wesley



College in 1920. In 1916-17 he gained his commission at the Cadet School, Oxford, and was mentioned in despatches in 1918 when on the Somme. He has been to the fore in all College life and sport, and is a member of the House Committee. How he ever managed that Materia Medica Credit no one knows; nor does he "Alec" always says that his heart is his alone, but this may be due to the facial distortions he passes off as smiles. It frightened us at first, but we grew to like it, and now hate to see him without it; we don't often, either!



JEAN SELDON STOBO.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Matriculated from Ravenswood College, graduated B.A. in 1917, and started Medicine in 1918. Resident at the Women's College in 1922. During her University career she held the positions of Secretary and Vice-President of the Women's Union and was elected President, but owing to ill-health had to resign. She was on the Board of the Women's Union in 1919-20. One of the nicest girls in the year.



JOYCE SELDON STOBO.

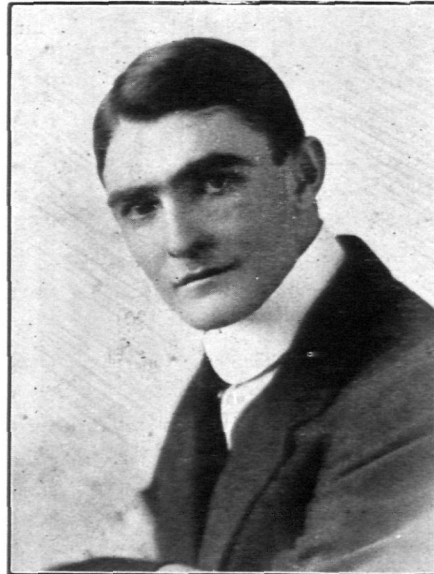
R.P.A. Hospital.

She passed the Leaving Certificate from Ravenswood College, and began Medicine in 1918. The Stobo sisters hold the unique record of each winning the Fairfax Medal in the Junior Public Examination. In first year Joyce won Distinction in Botany, and in third year Credit in the year Finals. 1921 she was Representative of the women students of the senior years of Medicine and of the Women Undergraduates' Association. Of an unobtrusive and modest personality, Miss Stobo is liked and admired by all who meet her.

EDWARD AMBROSE STORMON.

("E. A. Connolly"), Sydney Hospital.

Comes from "St. Joey's." He won Credit in Physics and Chemistry in first year; joined us in 1919. A heavenly twin who



dresses and laughs in exactly the same manner as his brother; however, as they are not in the same year we do not see them together often enough to give rise to the suspicion that we are suffering from diplopia.

HENRY ARTHUR SUNDSTRUP.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Old boy of Gympie High School and



M.Sc. of the Queensland University. Joined our year in 1919 and won Credit in Materia Medica, 1921. Represents his College in debates. He is engaged, but happy. A dry wit who considers dancing immoral. Prefers chocolate wheels to policemen, and is an authority on Tartar war-cries and the Scotchmen of Russia.



HENRY JOHN TAYLOR.

Sydney Hospital.

One of the keenest and most brilliant men in the year, and always ready to impart his knowledge to all who care to ask. He commenced in 1918, after matriculating from the Mackay State High School, Queensland. In first year he carried off the Renwick Scholarship and Collie Prize for Botany, gaining High Distinction in Zoology and Botany and Credit in Physics. Again in third and fourth year he was awarded Distinction in the year Finals, and in Materia Medica. Serious of nature, and yet pleasant of mien, he should go far in his profession.



JOY DEBENHAM TEARNE.

("Joy") Sydney Hospital.

Began her course in 1918. From the Sydney Girls' High School. She played hockey at the Varsity, and in 1918 and 1919 was a member of the A team, winning her blue for both years. In 1920 she played emergency in Melbourne. Once used to give recitations, very cleverly, too, in the Union Hall, in aid of something or other.

ALFRED STRICKLAND THOMAS.

("Fred"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A member of St. Paul's College and an old boy of Mudjee High School; he has been in the year from the start. Credit in Materia Medica, 1921. "Fred" is the



owner of a stentorian voice and a smile which will attract the best of fees (female). Graduated from bicycle to Buick; from football to tennis. Prizeman for raising roses and amateur photography. Non-smoker; avid newspaper reader; always well informed and never pessimistic.



JOSEPH GEORGE THOMPSON.

("Joe"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A man of characteristic appearance is Joe—he wears his hair closely cropped, and possesses a professional air quite peculiar to himself, and a dignified, impressive means of locomotion. "Joe" matriculated in 1918 from Fort Street Boys' High School, gaining Credits in Physics I. in 1918 and in Materia Medica in 1921. "Joe" appreciates a good joke smokes, flirts, and suffers from incontinence of laughter, which comes away in an infectious gurgle.



ROY WILLIAM THOMPSON.

Sydney Hospital.

From Fort Street High School. Joined the year in 1920. He was ten months in the A.M.C., most of which time he worked in the Pathological Laboratory at Randwick Military Hospital. In his first year he won Distinction in Botany. Thompson swims with the University Swimming Club, and is a keen tennis player. "Fall out, Pioneer Thompson!"

RICHARD VALLACK.

("Dicky"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Dicky" put his weight into the year's scales in 1918. What a wallop! In first year, when he was a member of the non-combatant section of the University Company, he was awarded Credit in Physics and in fourth year Credit in the annual examinations. An easy going, cheerful,



and at times argumentative individual, he has a happy way of making friends, and is known as "Dick" to all and sundry. "Dicky" has a joke for every occasion, and his stethoscope, quite unique and useful in more ways than one, is familiar to all. Among his many accomplishments are swimming, boxing, tennis, cricket, motor-ing, hypnotism, card tricks, and yarn spinning.

DONALD GEORGE ROBERTS VICKERY.

("George" or "Baldy"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Left Sydney Grammar in 1915 and enlisted in 1916. He was attached to the 25th Battery, 7th Field Artillery Brigade, in France until 1919. Since entering Wesley College in 1920 he has represented the College in shooting, tennis, and cricket teams. Every year he has gained honours and lost more hair in spite of massage and lotions. "Baldy" is one of the fortunate men whose future matrimonial happiness seems assured; no doubt he realised that it was best to do his dash while he had a little thatch left. She is an exceptionally lucky girl, anyway.



COLIN EDWIN VICKERY.

("Col"), R.P.A. Hospital.

One of the Sydney Grammar lads. He entered Wesley College in 1919, and has taken an active part in College athletics, shooting, and cricket. As for his P.A. record: "Flutter little heart, colour come and go"; many a tachycardia has he caused within the maidenly breast, and digitalis has been of no avail. They fall for him in mass formation, and still he is a bachelor! Half your luck, "Col"!

JOHN GEORGE WAGNER.

("Johnny"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Old boy of Brisbane Grammar School and B.Sc. of the University of Queensland. Resident at St. Andrew's College, Joined the year 1919. Munitions chemist 1917-18. Credit third and fourth years. Secretary Medical Society 1921. Vice-



president 1922. House Committee, St. Andrew's 1921. "Johnny" is a cheerful optimist with a tendency to rotundity and a perpetual smile. An excellent companion, he has a keen sense of humour and is a connoisseur of beauty. Works methodically and fairly often. A keen follower of all 'Varsity activities, especially sporting.

WILLIAM JACK OSMOND WALKER

("Os"), Sydney Hospital.

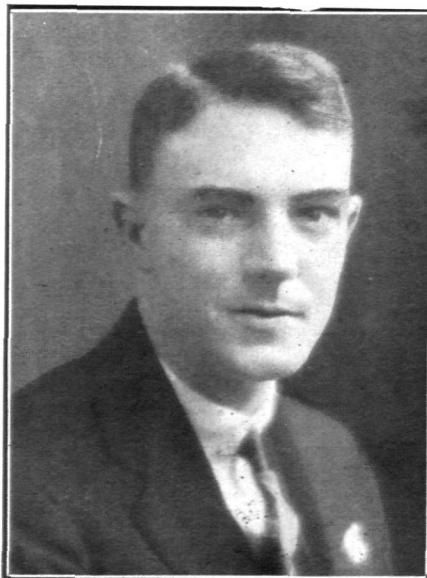
"Os" put his twenty-ton weight into the scale in 1919, after 12 months' service with the A.I.F. in the 57th Battalion. He is an old boy from the Fort Street High. Jovial and optimistic, his rolling gait and hearty speech would have made him a highly successful able-bodied seaman. "Os" is a book-lover and an omnivorous reader (we nearly said "eater"); he haunts the musty galleries of old bookshops, and having captured some old worm-eaten tome he retires dusty but triumphant to place it in his well-stocked library. Swings a golf club but scorns to "swing the lead."



CECIL JULIAN MANNING WALTERS.

("Cess"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Graduated B.V.Sc. 1913 and held a position in the Health Department till August, 1914, when he enlisted. He served till 1918 in the A.A.V.C. with rank of captain, and was twice mentioned in despatches. Joined the year in 1919. He did not sit with us in second and third years, but was a Prosector and gained High Distinction in fourth year. Mean-



while he was a Lecturer and Demonstrator in the Faculty of Vet. Science. In 1920 he was Year Representative to the Medical Society and Assistant Secretary, and in 1922 a Vice-president. In 1922 he was Year Representative to the Undergraduates' Association. One of the most outstanding and popular men in the year, "Cess" is always immaculately dressed—his bow ties are the cause of much envy—but he will insist on wearing his hat on one side. Though he has taken no part in Varsity sport, he is a polo player, boxer, and racing man. At the Hospital he is ubiquitous, knows everyone, from the Honoraries to the instrument men, and from matron to newest "Pro.," and is everywhere welcome. It is said that he has been seen talking to a sister now and then and has been known to hold retractors for Mr. McKelvey. If you have a story to tell, tell it "Cess"; he has the most active sense of humour in the year. "Cess" shares with Holliday the credit of originating the idea of this Year Book.

ALBERT LESLIE WATSON.

("Les" "Watto"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Armidale District School, "Les" started on a course of Architecture in the University. In December, 1915, he enlisted and joined the 34th Battalion, and served in France as a lieutenant, being awarded the Military Cross at Messines in June, 1917. Wounded at Passchendaele in October, 1917, he was invalided home in January, 1918. He commenced Medicine in 1918. "Les" is a hard worker



and a clear thinker; they say that the cooler air of high altitudes is conducive to clear thinking. His favourite game is tennis and he is very fond of dancing and can play a number of pieces upon the piano; not of course that that is necessarily all he can play, but it is definitely on record that he can play a number, anyway.



DARCY AMBROSE WILLIAMS.

("Darcy"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Ambrose comes from Sydney Grammar; he enlisted in 1918. Darcy is an artist; that is to say, he combines work with pleasure in a highly successful manner. A splendid golfer and a humorous philosopher, he believes in and tackles everything on the basis of Method and System. Even the ladies, so he maintains, can be besieged and conquered with absolute certainty by his methods. In fourth year he applied his system to the year finals and captured a Credit.



HENRY BRUCE WILLIAMS.

("Bruce"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Joined the year in 1918, from the Sydney High School. Bruce swims, dances, and plays tennis; he also can use the vernacular with distinction and effect. Both the Williams' in our year are incurable optimists. We shall always remember Bruce for the fire and brimstone which he poured upon those miserable creatures who dared to criticise our Commem. of 1920. At the risk of repetition, we would again emphasise his unparalleled command of the Australian language.



ALLEN GLENDENNING WISE.

("Grosses"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A man who, judging by his stature, should have been a policeman. As things stand, however, he displays considerable ingenuity in evading the strong arm of the law. Between policemen, he manages to get 50 m.p.h. out of his Buick. He took sufficient time off motoring to manage a Physics Credit in 1918, and Credits in third and fourth years.



FANNIE WITTS.

R.P.A. Hospital.

She is a graduated B.Sc. and joined the year in 1921. Miss Witts played A grade hockey all through her University career, taking part in inter-Varsity hockey for three years and winning her "blues." Also, she played inter-Varsity tennis two years, winning blues in each year.

JACK MCKENZIE WOODS.

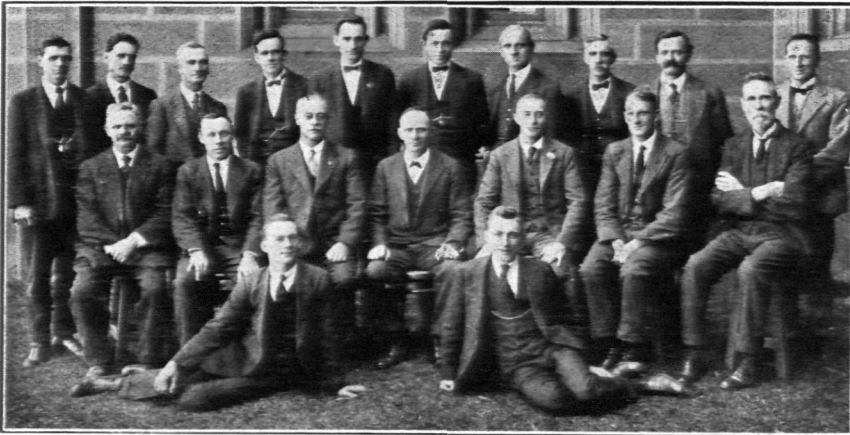
("Johnny"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Educated at "Shore," now in residence at College St. Paul's. Incarcerated 1918, term nearly served (awaits the Dean's pleasure). Scholastic record: One or two posts and a Credit in Materia Medica. Sporting: Plays cricket on Wednesday, fields a ball occasionally and never known to take a catch, but will amuse the crowd when things are slow by doing physical jerks or the latest jazz step. Official:



Helps to cheer up Commem. "Johnny" in general: A radiant humorist, both in and out of lectures; the idol of many a maiden heart owing to his brilliant smile and general air of grace; is fond of dancing with a good partner but would rather sit out; has heard and answered the call of the surf and with constant beach-combing has acquired "the skin you love to touch" (with rubber gloves). Has not yet seen any snakes nor picked any spiders off the wall, but hopes to acquire within twenty years a liver like Joe Gardiner's boots.

The Year desires to place on record its indebtedness to the Leighton and Melba Studios, whose generous assistance greatly lessened the cost of the Year Book to the individual subscriber.



THE ATTENDANTS.

Back row (reading from left to right).—D. Young, J. H. Rofe, E. Roberts, R. Muir, W. Bagnall, V. Wright, A. Phipson, J. Robertson, G. H. Williams, W. Eadie.

Seated.—F. Harding, A. E. Hewish, G. Burfield, L. Schaeffer, G. MacDonald, W. J. Jamieson, F. Harrigan.

In front.—A. Hewish, jun., L. Mewson.



A. E. HEWISH.

"Attendant in charge" of the Medical School. Prior to obtaining his position at the Medical School in February, 1907, he was employed at R.P.A.H. In 1912 he was promoted to the "charge" position at the Medical School. Quiet and efficient and courteous of manner, he has earned the regard of all with whom he has come in contact.



LOUIS SCHAFER.

("Louis.")

Senior attendant of the Anatomy De-

partment. The most renowned of all the Medical School Staff, he is a man of many parts. A master of the technique of all things anatomical and an expert photographer, he well merits the high regard in which he was held by "Jummy" Wilson. Who amongst us will ever forget those second and third year days when Louis stood beside the epidiascope, his keen face watching for Jummy's nod or when the stentorian "Focus! Louis! Louis! Focus!" aroused him from a temporary inattention.

G. MACDONALD.

Senior Pathology attendant at the Medical School. One of the most skilled Pathology assistants in Australia, and a devoted henchman of "Taffy" Welsh. He has had a varied life, changing from Pathology assistant in Edinburgh to five years' roaming at sea, and back to the



great northern University again, where he worked under Sir William Turner in the Anatomy Department. Then to sea again and back again to Edinburgh, where he met his present chief, Professor Welsh. For five years he held a position in the R.P.A.H. Path. laboratory, and for the last 15 years has served in the Medical School. "Mac" is perhaps the best liked of all, on account of his obliging and cheery personality. May he long continue in the service of his chief, Professor Welsh, to whom he must be invaluable.

The Doctor's Dilemma.

(With apologies to W. S. Gilbert, Bernard Shaw, Bill Shakespeare and everyone who reads it, especially the learned doctors who form the dramatis personae.)

AN ENTIRELY UNORIGINAL COMIC OPERA.

Dramatis Personae: A Sick Student, Physicians, Surgeons, Obstetricians, Midwives, Gynaecologists, Pharmacists, Dentists, Ophthalmologists, Anaesthetists, Aural Surgeons, Dermatologists, Sisters, Nurses, Wardsmen, Instrument makers, Residents, etc.

Scene: In a hospital bed in a hospital ward is a hospital student in a state of impending dissolution. (Sunk low in the bed; livid ring round the eyes; temples hollow; chin sharp, ears cold; blank, expressionless countenance. The monotony is only relieved by a constant purposeless picking of the bed clothes). Two hundred students have already thoroughly examined him.

Fanfare of Stethoscopes!

Enter: Dramatis Personae in column of fours; some brandish tongue depressors or sigmoidoscopes, others clash tuning forks or blow upon Politzer bags. They sing: Oh Sister, fold the counterpane,
Turn back the snowy sheet;
With might and main we'll try again,
To find the Apex Beat.

The Patient, mistaking them for another group of students, picks another thread from the bed clothes and loses control of the 4th and 5th Sacral segments.

The doctors, having formed two deep, file around the bed seven times, inspecting the patient from every angle, while the 1st Physician, standing on a chair, rapidly recites:

I am the very model of a modern man of Medicine,
And though I've made mistakes at times, you know I've always said "I sin."
I understand the cause of pain and know its reflex character,
I demonstrate paralysis by acting—I'm a star actor!
I always seek to teach my lads to cultivate an attitude,
And if my patients have no fee, I'm quite content with gratitude.
I ever preach the gospel of eternal curiosity,
Although if you are "firm in faith" I'll bear no animosity;
I fill the "little bubbers" up and never mind what hour it is,
But do not give them "Russian" milk, you've no idea how sour it is!
I'm very kind, but students know my kindness is conditional
Upon their knowing that Oedema's cause is malnutritional.
And when you know that I'm as entertaining as an Edison
You'll see I am a model of a modern man of Medicine!

Having finished his song the 1st Physician descends from the chair and beckons to the Resident, who strides boldly forward.

1st Physician: Doctor dearie, bright and cheery, read the history.

Resident: Male, J.D., aged twenty-three,

While at his Union luncheon
Of pie and tea (one calorie)
Suddenly ceased to function.

Others, in surprise: What? Suddenly ceased to function!!!

Resident: I wisely frowned and passed a sound
Without the least compunction,

Nothing abnormal could be found

Except the Union luncheon.

Gynaecologist (*aside to Resident*): With tears of grief I'm almost drowned,
My heart is filled with gloom,
I much suspect you passed that sound
In your consulting room!

1st Physician: Let us proceed in rotation:

Whatever his station or nation,
Australian or Prussian or Russian,
Inspection, Palpation, Percussion,
Should always precede Auscultation.

2nd Physician, on hearing the word "inspection" smiles his vanishing smile,
stares intently at the patient in the bed and sings:

Having eyes, I see ahead,
Having seen, I understand;
The patient lying in the bed
Has fingers five upon each hand.
With reasoning abstruse
I can at once deduce:
The patient in the bed,
Can stand upon his head.

At this point the consultation is interrupted by a stir in the background
owing to a good yarn (told by the 1st Obstetrician to the 1st Gynaecologist)
causing consternation amongst the midwives who exit in a state of shock.

1st Surgeon: I have a song to sing—o!

1st Physician: Sing us your song—o!

1st Surgeon: When I was a lad in salad days
I learnt one thing that always pays,
I learnt it so successfully
That now I have a billet teaching Surgery!
I learnt——.

1st Physician: Well, what *did* you learn?

1st Surgeon: If shekels you would earn,
If for fame you're hopin',
Leave the back door open!

Second Surgeon (*palpating abdomen*): A tumour, hard as hell,
At the ileo-colic junction!

1st Surgeon (*interrupting*): Prescribe some Calomel
'Tis but the Union luncheon.

1st Gynaecologist: Ah! Never diagnose a tumour
Until you've first excluded . . .

Third Physician: The other day I heard a wumour
(I hope I've not intwuded)
That many men avoid a "bloomer"
(To this I've oft alluded),
By lifting the lip and looking beneath
For vairwiouth, cairwiouth, twoublethome teeth.

The Others: O little man of learned mien
Tell, oh tell us what you mean.

Third Physician: Orwal Thepthith: I altho inthith
On Dwiving mitht.

1st Physician (holding X-ray plate up to the window light):
Of this there is no possible doubt,
No possible, probable shadow of doubt,
No shadow of doubt whatever.

1st Gynaecologist: (*relating yarn to 1st Obstetrician*): It gave me quite a start!
A bust of Bonaparte!

The first Physician borrows a torch from a passing student and sings:

Take a pair of sparkling eyes
Hidden ever and anon
In a medical eclipse;
If you find a "Robertson"
Blame a pair of ruby lips.

But the torch will not function and so the 1st Physician examines the pupils by shading them with his hand and sings:

It's a happy, happy fact
They are equal and react!
Keep, oh keep them happy man!
If you can; if you can!

The now almost completely dissolute patient passes into a state of low muttering delirium, moaning these strange and awful lines:

Patient:

I come to bury Osler not to praise him!
The evil that men do lives after them,
If they are lucky; oft their patients die.
Stay me with "Cappoes," I am sick of Med.
All the World's a Ward, and all the men
And women merely patients.

Who said the Gods were dead?
This very noon the "Sun"
Proclaimed me Qual. Prae. Med.,
And my degree is won.

The news left me
In syncope.

Friends, don't grieve for me,
Grieve for me never;
I want nothing to do
For ever and ever.

During this dreadful oration, the *Dramatis Personae* slink quietly away, all except the 1st Physician, who stands with tear-dimmed corneae by the bed side, his percussion hammer in his hand. Beating time with the latter, he sings:

One last favour I request:
Let me do the Knee Jerk test.

Regarding the patient suspiciously, he draws back the bedclothes, flexes the knee over his hand, and taps the ligamentum Patellae gently with his hammer. Eliciting no response, he smites with ever increasing violence. Finally, in despair, he seizes a whole handful of percussion hammers and deals a last shattering blow. In vain! In bitter sorrow he staggers sobbing from the Ward.

CURTAIN.

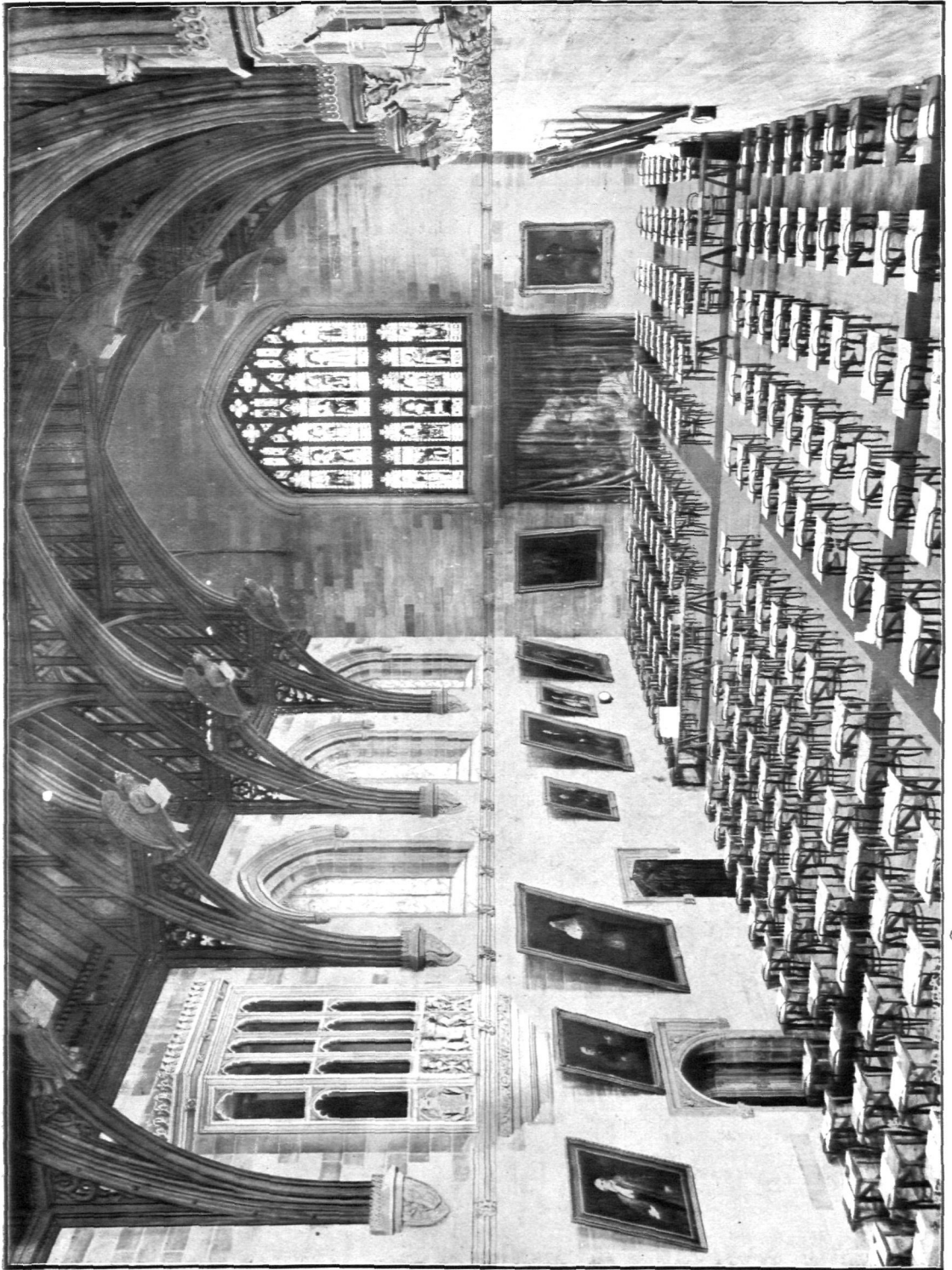


THE MEDICAL SCHOOL—SEEN FROM THE CITY ROAD.



ENTRANCE TO THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Blocks by courtesy Mr. R. A. Dallen.



THE GREAT HALL, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

