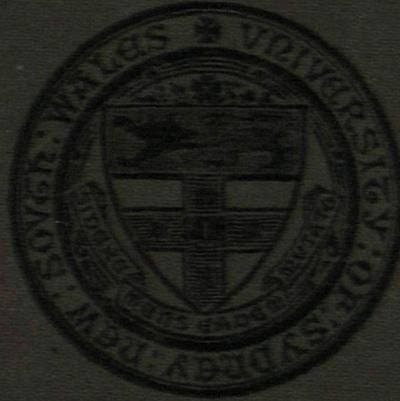


SENIOR YEAR BOOK

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To
all those Professors and Teachers
who,
by their principles and precepts,
as well as
by their Lectures and Teaching
have shown us The Road,
this Book is dedicated by
The Students of the Fifth Year Med.,
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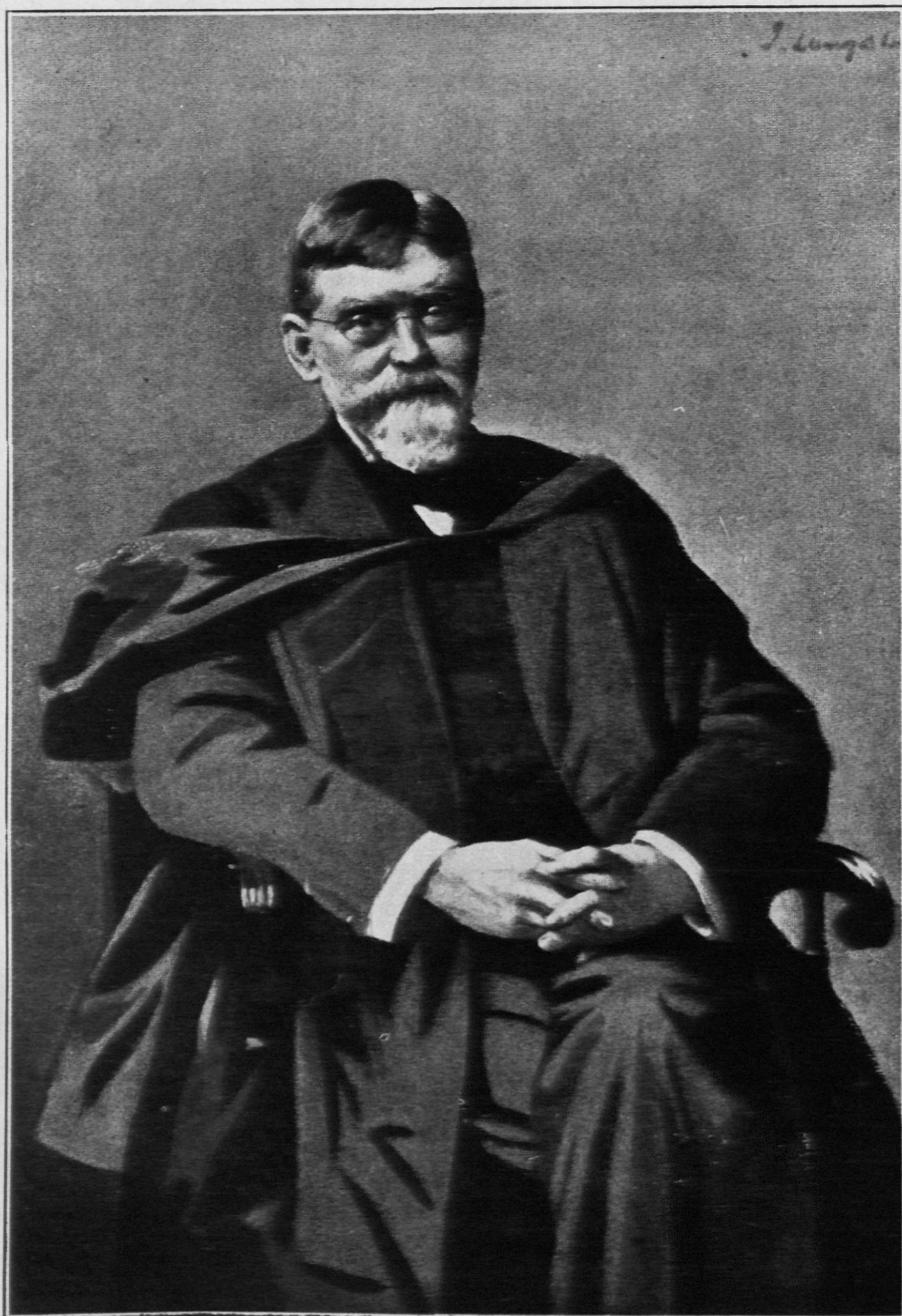
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*Within these walls ye all may see
A record for posterity,
A memory of your youthful days
When they are lost in history's haze.
And all the Editor desires
Is that, when seated round your fires
In days to come, you'll read again
These stories of your fellow men.*

Kelby.

EDITOR'S FOREWORD.

The Editor wishes to thank those members of the year who undertook the gathering of the information contained herein. At the same time he wishes to apologise for any slight inaccuracies that may have crept in, and to ask—in view of difficulties of the task—the indulgence of those concerned.



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TO THE
Fifth Year Students of Medicine
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I have been asked to prefix a few words to the second issue of the "Year Book," and perhaps it is not unfitting that the senior member of another faculty should give his opinion of this recent venture. That opinion is highly favourable. I hope that the experiment may ere long become an established tradition, and that the example may be imitated beyond the Medical School. For in some ways the associations of "The Year" are the most intimate that can be formed among undergraduates, especially, one may add, when they are continued through so long a curriculum as that in medicine; and it is well that they should be preserved in after life. This is recognised in some Universities by the institution of an annual "Year" dinner, at which as many former classmates as possible make a point of being present, to exchange old memories and renew old ties. Who knows but that the publication of this record may eventually lead to something of the kind in Sydney? At any rate, it cannot fail in the meanwhile to knit acquaintance closer, and presently to be a welcome reminder of old familiar faces and figures, none the less pleasant for the seasoning of jest and banter that gives flavour to the chronicle of facts. Time may possibly enhance its value, and lend it the importance of a not very easily procurable "Who's Who." When A.B. has become president of the General Medical Council for the British Empire, or when M.N. has discovered a universal compound antitoxin for all the ailments that flesh is heir to, or when X.Y., health-officer in the aeroplane expedition to Mars, has been made K.C.M.G. for his account of the diseases endemic on that planet, the pressman will be on the hunt for their early histories and will be glad to report what impression they made on their fellow students. Not all will attain these conjectural distinctions, but in all the book shows a neighbourly interest, that augurs well for the "esprit de corps" that should animate these new recruits to the medical brigade. And by "esprit de corps" is not meant the spirit of a close corporation or a commercial monopoly, but the spirit that makes individuals feel that they are members of one great body whose dignity they must uphold; that they must zealously guard the honour of the profession, which is in the charge of each and all; and that they must be true to its highest traditions in rectitude, helpfulness and skill. This kind of success, and it is the best, is within the reach of all. May it be achieved by everyone whose name appears in the following pages.

M. W. MACCALLUM.



THE MAIN BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

History of the Year

The first person of any consequence we met was Snaky George. He was standing in a door-way in a semi-trance, probably wondering whether to buy stingrays at sixpence for the "high" variety or fivepence for the "very high," and wholly indifferent to the silent and awed admiration of over two-hundred and fifty freshmen. Five minutes later we heard a low rumbling sound, similar to but entirely distinct from the noise of the trams in the Parramatta Road, approaching from another room. This rose in volume as a determined looking gentleman in a gown strode in. It was "Johnno" and we had missed the first half page of Zoo notes; we were off.

Precisely one hour later two hundred fevered freshmen dashed the sweat from their two hundred fevered brows and with no uncertain voice decided that Medicine was not all it was cracked up to be. This sentiment we have repeated on many occasions since, but probably never with that first, fine, glorious flush of feeling and originality which was exhibited at 10 a.m. on the first day of Lent Term, 1919.

Practical Zoology was more pleasant. We gazed earnestly and at length through microscopes, and cut up onions into small and smelly pieces. Many even thought seriously of offering their first effort to the Art Gallery (Still Life Section, Exhibit A.—"Study of a Starch Grain").

Next morning it was the same, but we were old hands now, and, by gum! we got that first page down this time. He couldn't trick us twice like that. Some bold spirits, too, actually made wailing noises when the pace grew too hot, and the year looked askance at one shocking outsider who had the ill-breeding to stamp.

Two days later we were all stamping and Snaky George was giving his celebrated imitation of a cat on hot bricks as he dodged the missiles. We had come into our own and feared no man—that is, until we met Jummy, but that is another story as Mr. Kipling has it.

The Chemistry Lectures introduced us to a gentleman many cubits in height and roughly about 5μ in every other direction. Known to the Laity as Professor Fawsitt, he remains to us a fond memory as "Charlie."

His practical classes were full of interest. The year immediately and spontaneously fell into two divisions:—

- (1). The wearied multitude who cooked themselves afternoon-tea and beguiled the idle hours with light badinage.
- (2). The seekers after knowledge, who wanted to see what happened when you added this funny looking green stuff to those pink crystals. Here the consequences varied from curious, pungent, or simply disgusting, to astounding or even positively alarming. One of our number was nearly cut off in his prime through subjecting a sufficiency of gunpowder to a searching test over a Bunsen Burner.

It was in Trinity Term that we met "Algy." After cutting "thirty or forty sections" for him, and being turned out of lecture with the rest of the back row because some silly little ass near the front happened to be scratching his left ear with his right big-toe, we felt we knew the man intimately. Certainly it was not until we did Pathology that we met such another efficient department, or so well taught a subject. Also it was the first and last time we were flattered every morning with "Ladies and Gentlemen." and the last time we ever met a good blackboard artist.

Physics, we were taught by that fine gentleman, Professor Pollock, who as we all know, died last year. Outstanding among his lectures was the magic lantern show of coloured butterflies. We have often wondered where the penny lodged that finally and without any shadow of doubt terminated that lecture.

The last of our first year lecturers was Professor John Read. Of Organic Chemistry I remember nothing except that snooker balls played a prominent part. It was during this year that the influenza epidemic occurred in Sydney, and after a short and ghastly period of compulsory masking in lectures, the powers that be gave up the unequal struggle and closed the University.

Before this, however, we had entered the Medical School proper; and yawned and slept mightily while "Jummy" lectured on Embryology in the hot and stuffy Vesalian Theatre. Louis was on the job as usual as the Magic Lantern expert, and his technique was remarkable; really only to be appreciated later when we were unfortunate enough to encounter several distinctly less skilful epidiaseopists (accent on the "as" please). His double juggling act of changing the slides with his right hand and simultaneously stringing carpal bones together with his left had to be seen to be believed. Only occasionally on the very sleepy mornings, when he was not reacting too well to external stimuli did Louis incur some polite and gentle reproach from Jummy. Usually I fancy it was the focus that was at fault.

Jummy intrigued us from the first because here we felt was a Man, whom no amount of stamping would ever frighten and who would fulfil to the last letter any threat he found necessary to make. Here, by the way, it would be fitting to contradict a statement published in the Senior Year Book of last year. We, the present senior Fifth Year, were the last class taught by Professor Wilson; and not the year immediately ahead of us.

In Lent Term, 1920, we were made free of the Dissecting Room, where we met "Barney," "Johnny" Hunter, Dr. Storey, The Surface Anatomy Mummy and other Objects d'art. Barney is a man of parts. He could tell you all the winners for next Saturday, where he bought his neckwear, and find the Spheno Palatine Ganglion for you (if you were not very careful), all in less time than it takes to write.

"Whispering Henry," of Commem. song fame, took us into his Physiological confidences; and dear old Roberts (he has such a taking manner) laid the Histology Room at our feet.

In August, 1920, we took our Second Year Final and lo, in Trinity Term we were fully pledged Third Year men and women and beginning Pharmacology under Professor Chapman.

Third year was a year replete with many interesting occurrences. There were "Fatty" Maguire and his excellent anatomy lectures and Johnny Hunter, fresh to his appointment as an Associate Professor. What an enthusiast he is and what a worker! Not to have "rockognised" any single feature of the nervous

system after such addresses as his on the subject would have been nothing short of sinful! Later came his departure for abroad, prior to which we presented him with a little gift amidst the uproarious applause of the assembled multitude. We will not forget in a hurry the touching speech our guest made; splendid and sincere, and yet boyish and without a trace of any of the traditional heaviness of professors in general. We can wish Johnny no greater thing than that he may always remain the Peter Pan of Sydney Professors.

Nextly came the August finals and its hopes and fears. Who will ever forget the sitting huddled together on a bleak dismal day in the Vesalian Theatre waiting for one's name to be called for the Anatomy Viva. There is no more exquisite form of torture unless it be the subsequent waiting for the results to appear and the speculation on whether we were to be allowed a post.

Michaelmas Term found a goodly number of us listening to Pathology lectures and the sibilant cynicisms of Dr. Macpherson. There were some good coppers of ours, however, who were sentenced to another year at Anatomy and Physiology (not forgetting Pharmacology—Oh, no, not forgetting Pharmacology, my friends) and our delight at passing on to fresh fields and pastures new was somewhat tinged by regret at leaving them behind. Now, indeed, we were to see what a good organising head could mean to a University department. "Taffy" Welsh stands alone as having arranged the best taught subject in the medical curriculum. Moreover, as was stated by the men of last year, he is out to do his very best for the student and he makes it his personal business to see that every one knows enough to pass his pretty severe test at the end of the year. Professor Welsh, you have our deepest admiration and respect, sir.

Professor Sandes now began his excellent series of Surgery lectures, and it is a tremendous pity that he has the thankless task year by year of instructing a class whose mind for the moment is entirely set on subjects quite different from the one he teaches.

Soon came March, '22, when we bade farewell to a few more unfortunates and then set out to devour practical knowledge in real earnest. Previously in our medical career we had found ourselves seated for most of the day with a more or less fixed task in front of us; now we were more separated and led a more nomadic life. At first we were somewhat lost, both in position and in our work; day by day, however, with increasing confidence, we began to find our way about absorbing new pieces of information here and learning new habits there until at the end of a year in hospital we felt we had learnt something of the groundwork of the subject of surgery.

At first our attentions were devoted mainly to clinical lectures and to visits to the operating theatres. Later, however, we attended out-patients and casualty, and visited the wards, either by ourselves or as part of a long trail of white-coated students trying to get into the best position to absorb the words of wisdom from our honoraries.

Operative surgery, of course, was a subject for examination and it was not the fault of Drs. McKelvey and Aspinall that the classes fell short of what they might have been. It is a hopeless proposition trying to give a hundred and seventy students practical experience in operations when they have to share one cadaver between them.

Still our good friend, Professor Sandes, probably recognised this and the examination results in August showed that the vast majority of us were to be allowed to have a chance at that last great hurdle—the Final Degree Examination.

The last term of the year introduced us to our Dean and before our first lecture ended we knew that here we had found a different type of University lecturer, and one who stoutly affirmed that if the attention of a class wandered it was the fault of the lecturer and not the class. Who shall readily forget the brilliant lectures in Medicine and the unflagging attempts of "Arty" to keep us on the pitch of enthusiasm and interest all the while. Some things like "the little old lady with the basket on her arm," "the old gentleman who ran for his 'bus at Bankstone," "the little laddies who was very 'tick' all over his daddy's best pyjamas," "you're starving the child, lassie," "inhibit that cough my boy and show us your cortical control" will probably live in our memories for all time.

This last year of our course found us just a little more serious and a lot more friendly towards one another. You found that that quiet fellow Jones, that peculiar chap Brown, that seedy-looking individual Robinson were quite different fellows when you went with them to hear the stories of the patients you happened to examine together. Jones became quite loquacious, Brown could always give you the right suggestion when you seemed absolutely stuck and Robinson could get more out of a patient than any other man in the hospital. And then of course our practical obstetrical work and its wonderful privilege of making a beginning in what will be the most important work of our after careers. Who amongst us didn't feel much awed and not a little abased when he witnessed for the first time the supreme moment in a mother's life.

What a wonderful year this Fifth Year is with its practically daily openings of new roads into that vast country of knowledge. Time is too short to do more than mention just some of the lecturers who have shown us the way:—Dr. Fourness Barrington, whose lectures in Gynaecology are probably unequalled in any other University in the world—Dr. Todd with his cultured accent—Dr. Sutton with his exercise to the sweat point at least one hour a day—Dr. Marks with his Pltzer bag and cheery chuckle—and last but not least Dr. Windeyer with his dry humour and characteristic obstetrical anecdotes.

These and many others are the men who have shown us the way and we thank them, not so much for the able instruction they have given us, but above all because they have at all times instilled into us the great traditions and principles of the profession to which we trust we will all one day belong.

Sydney Hospital

Soon after the Michaelmas holidays, 1921, some seventy new people found themselves soundly established in Macquarie Street, but unfortunately on the wrong side of the street. The first thing we remember is consulting the human directory at the gate as to the way to the students' room, and the subsequent climb of stairs after stairs till finally we reached that Olympian height where the authorities have seen fit to place us. And then we remember walking daringly out on the roof and looking with due solemnity through a big glass window at our first operation. And after that the wild scramble for lockers and our righteous objection to six people sharing one locker. It all seems to have happened long years ago.

During this first term, we were strangers in a strange land, but all the same felt very important in our white coats and newly acquired stethoscopes. It was at this stage that one of our number is reputed to have encircled his first patient's chest with the arms of this latter object and placed the bell-piece to his ear. Oh, happy days! However, under the cheerful guidance of Dr. Archie Aspinall, our first tutor we soon picked up the fundamentals of knowledge; learnt, moreover, the dreadfulness of the Australian habit of always having the hands in the pockets. It was at this stage, too, that we first met that great teacher, Sir Herbert Maitland (our beloved "Bertie"). What great clinics he used to give! And how (in spite of the fact that we used to sometimes feel like mere worms as he hurled his cherry invective at us), we used to turn up to a man to these wonderful classes, probably the most instructive of our whole course. Here it was we learned to "use both hands," "to look with both eyes," not to say "it seems like" (who was it said "seems" four times in the one afternoon?) and a thousand other eminently useful and valuable hints.

And then came 1922 with its entrance into the hospital proper and the surgical wards in particular. There it was that those excellent surgeons and good fellows, Drs. Corlette, Stacy and Bell guided us along the narrow, yet tangled path to knowledge. Characteristics such as Dr. Corlette's "pointing finger of wisdom," Dr. Stacy's "All right, we'll do you to-morrow," Dr. Bell's "Iodine Sister," "IODINE SISTER," "IODINE SISTER" help to keep green the memory of those generous and unselfish teachers of ours.

For Sir Herbert, who as the senior surgeon was our guiding light, we cannot but be full of gratitude. Other abler pens than ours have quite recently written his praises and we—almost the last of the long processions of students whom he taught—can only echo all their praise and place on record here the overwhelming loss which the hospital has recently sustained by his death.

At the Surgical Outpatients' Department Drs. Archie Aspinall, Ramsay Sharp and Howard Bullock took endless interest in our search after clinical knowledge, and supplied many useful points in surgical diagnosis and treatment.

As August with its 4th Degree Examination approached, another department, that of Pathology took precedence: and to Dr. Keith Inglis who voluntarily gave an excellent series of practical demonstrations our heartfelt thanks are due. Also

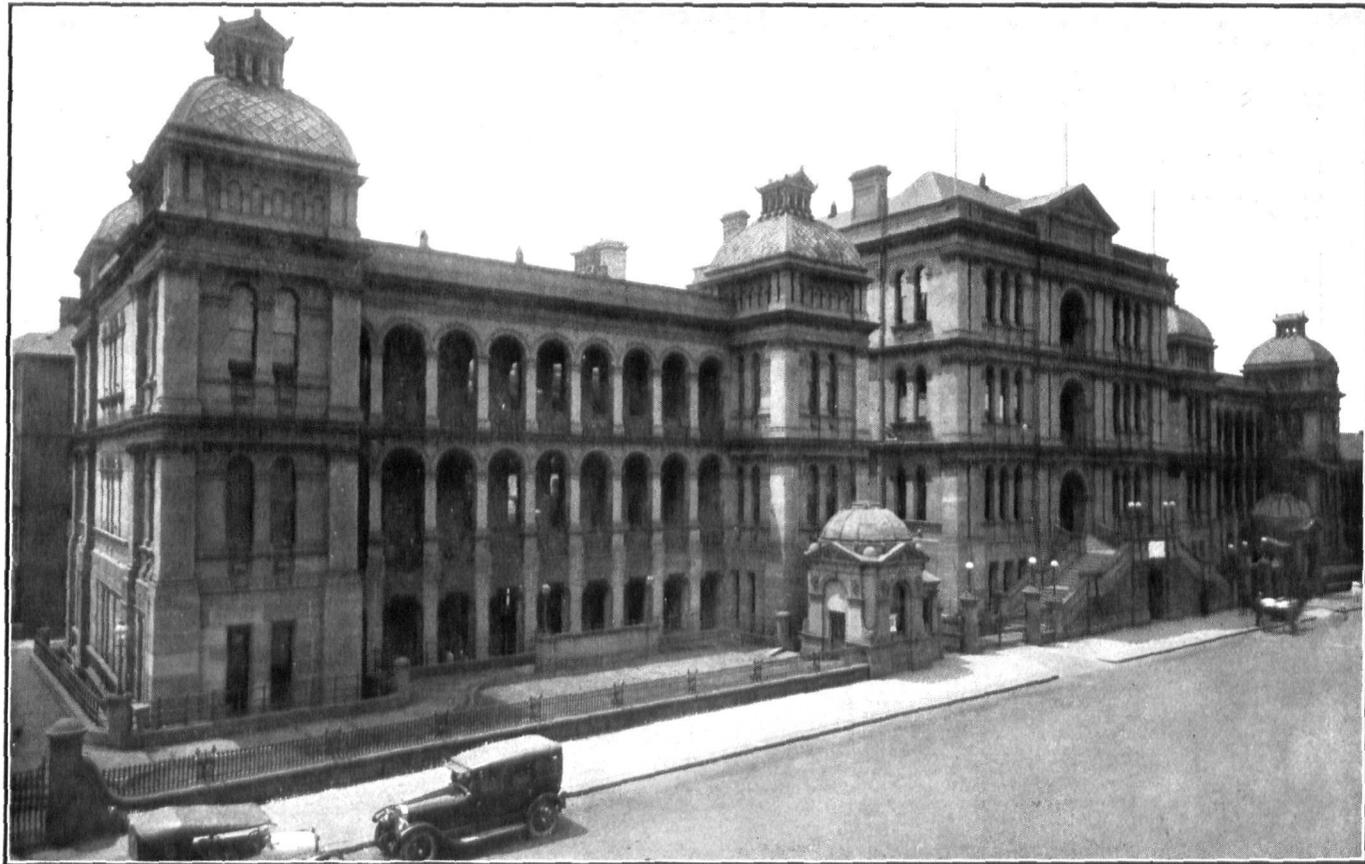
we have to remember Dr. Goldsworthy's demonstration on blood, and Mr. Hedge's kindness in explaining the use of those weird and wonderful instruments he so carefully guards.

The next event of importance was the passing of the 4th Degree Examination, and the arrival of Dr. Ritchie and Dr. Holmes á Court to teach us the principals of medicine. We had heard of these interrogatory lectures from our shuddering seniors, and consequently it was a remarkable and moving spectacle to see every one working for an hour before the lectures on those two chapters on which we had to partly depend for our future bread and butter.

Then we came to do medical rounds and felt as we applied our stethoscopes diligently to the chests of the afflicted that at least we were doing the traditional act of the medical profession. Only a few of us were able to benefit by the wisdom of Dr. "Hammy" Marshall, but we were solaced by being rewarded with Dr. Ritchie and his store of learning and experience. Then, of course, there was Dr. "Poppa" Gill, who has been second to none in the care and attention he has bestowed on us. His concise yet complete lectures delivered throughout the year twice a week, at 12 noon punctually, have secured for us a great field of useful and practical medicine. To Drs. Holmes a Court and John Harris, too, we owe many items of practical and greatly useful information, as we also do to Drs. Dunlop, Willecocks and Adams in "Medical Outs."

Time is too short to more than mention just some of the teachers of special subjects. First of all, Gyno, with its skilful quartette in Drs. Armstrong, Bowker, Robertson and Furber. And then Skin, with the blackboard lecturettes of Dr. Paul and the wise words of Drs. Johnston and Hamilton, which department was only equalled by Eye as taught by Drs. D'Ombraín, Firth, Cohen and Dunlop. That most useful part of a general practitioner's practice E.N. and T. was taught us by Drs. Terrey, Kirkland and Francis. Lastly, but not least, we have to thank Drs. J. G. and W. A. Edwards for the instruction in X-Ray.

Although it means the realising of all our hopes and ambitions, we shall all be sorry to leave Sydney Hospital. It has served us truly and well, and to it and its inhabitants we owe everything.



SYDNEY HOSPITAL.



ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.

“R.P.A.H.”

During the first three years of our course the imposing pile of white brick buildings in its setting of evergreens beyond the Oval seemed to us like a promised land. In Michaelmas Term, 1921, with our blushing 3rd Year honours thick upon us, the mystic portals opened wide and we pitchforked ourselves into the already overcrowded students' common-room. The hospital atmosphere was evident at once, for someone was calling:—"I'm blind, who's with me?" This pathetic inquiry was shortly followed by the cryptic words:—"No diff., three cards."

Of our individual vicissitudes at P.A. it would obviously be impossible to write in detail, but many experiences we have had in common. One of the first things to do appeared to be to purchase a stethoscope, to be displayed and rattled in a conspicuous pocket. And it was not long ere we were initiated into the joys of draping ourselves more or less artistically about the front hall while awaiting the arrival of various honoraries. We began to learn to grope our way among the maze of corridors and were introduced to the operating theatres, lecture room and various departments. "Cas" was soon discovered, as also the fact that all the best people repair thither to carry out manual ablutions before proceeding elsewhere. We shall never forget "Cas," with its succession of residents (some good fellows, others not so good, its hordes of "keen studes" and its interminable stream of patients of every age, size, shape, colour, odour and religion). There most of us inserted our first stitch, gave our first anaesthetic, rolled our first bandage, or became acquainted with the faint clinging fragrance of stale beer and onions.

Nor was it long before the Sybarites amongst us discovered the various creature comforts available at our hospital. Shall we forget the Auxiliary's V.A.D. tea-room (where quotations for tea fluctuate daily in approved Stock Exchange fashion), the shop where the Cappos came from, and the library with its easy chairs (alas, how soporific!) and rows of unread tomes? It was here that we were incarcerated at our 4th Year Final in Surgery before being drafted off to the slaughter. Apart from this it has been a haven of repose, where the offerings to Morpheus and My Lady Nicotine have been regular and great.

Of our common-room, discretion demands that as little be said as possible. It was totally inadequate for the requirements of such a large body of students. Still, many will recall the joys of getting three over on a rough no-trumper or of sitting unconcernedly behind four aces cold.

But what of the clinical side? In 4th Year we came in contact mainly with the surgical side, receiving our first clinical lectures from Drs. Dansey and McKelvey. Presenting a sharp contrast in manner and delivery, they impressed us deeply both in lecture-room and theatre. Rounds soon began and it was our privilege to be under such splendid men as Drs. Abbott, Gordon Craig, Morton, Poate, Sandes, Fisher, Eade, Teece and Storey. For them we have nothing but gratitude and admiration. Most of them will be remembered by some characteristic which impressed itself on us. Thus we shall never forget "Dad" Abbott's beautiful text-book dissections nor "Gordie's" polished technique (even when



THE QUADRANGLE, ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.
Showing Student's Common Room.

passing a filiform bougie). In Poate and McKelvey we saw the rare combination of speed, accuracy and manipulative dexterity. Professor Sandes remembers that you can't see everything from the gallery and earns your gratitude by explaining the steps of his operations. "Jock" Morton we found quiet but always willing to help us. Of Ben Eade we saw too little, but what we saw we liked. Eric Fisher will be remembered for the popularity of his levées at Outpatients, in which department genial John Storey will ever be with us ("What's the dose of pituitrin, Mr. C.?).

Meanwhile we gradually made the acquaintance of the honorary dermatologists, gynaecologists, Otorhinolaryngologists (your fault, Gordie!) and ophthalmologists. Of the former, we shall remember Moley holding court in his little glass house, surrounded by rodents and scabies as he talked with his halting repetition of some word or other till he made his point—a good teacher. His trusty henchmen "Whisky" Dawson and "Sandy" Lindeman are known and liked by all. "Whisky's" little clinics at his rooms will remain as a bright spot in our memories. He may be sure we are grateful.

Then the gynaecologists, those apostles of method. Dr. Fourness Barrington, aided and abetted by Drs. Schlink ("Bertie"), Davies and Maguire, has placed the work of this extremely important branch of our course on a highly systematic basis. Matter presented in such a way is a positive boon to students.

The ear, nose and throat men, with Dr. Herbert Marks at their head (metaphorically, of course) have left us an impression of faultless dressing and efficient work. Those who attended the Wednesday morning T. and A. shambles in the hope of seeing the immaculate Jimmy Woodburn bespattered with blood were doomed to disappointment.

Our eye work was done mainly under Drs. Brearley and Waddy, both splendid approachable fellows who helped us very much.

Fifth Year saw us in the clutches of the physicians, the "medicine-men." They too have left a deep impression on us and their names will ever recur to our minds when P.A. is mentioned. Which of us could forget his term with the Dean, his wonderful bedside clinics, where his barrage of questions left no means of escape. "Oh, ye of little faith"—will not these words always conjure up visions of Atherden or Mary Roberts Ward? And those famous Thursday mornings, with standing room only, when Artie "sought our help and advice" on all sorts of cases, working out the "why and wherefore" in a way which made it seem quite simple after all. A great teacher, with broad human sympathies and a tolerant outlook on the weaknesses and imperfections of human nature, we shall ever think of him with gratitude for the way he helped our halting steps along the difficult path of medical knowledge. "For understanding is everything."

Then in rotation we met at rounds Drs. Blackburn, Fairfax, Gillies and Cosh. "Blackie" we shall remember for his thorough exposition of his cases. To have stood for an hour or more at the other side of the bed trying to find suitable answers for his searching inquiries is an experience not soon forgotten and one which fixes indelibly the details of the case. Thorough, painstaking, logical and scientific, we were always eager to be in his group and sorry to leave it. Dr. Gillies could hit hard when he opened out, and he gave us some excellent clinical lectures, especially of course on chests. Dr. Fairfax proved very helpful indeed, always giving you ample time to examine your patient properly before expecting you to tell him all about the presystolic mitral murmur and reduplicated pulmonary second sound. Dr. Cosh too, gave us many useful hints in that quiet way of his.



R.P.A.H. FROM THE SOUTH-EAST.

At Out-patients we were associated with Drs. MacPherson, Lidwill, Smith, Clayton, McDonald, Walker, Collins and Hughes. We owe much to these men for their instruction in the intricacies of diagnosis. And we must not forget the new department of Sir John MacPherson with the intensely interesting Wednesday afternoons spent by some of us there.

No account of our sojourn at P.A. would be complete without grateful reference to "Path.," where Dr. Mona Ross and her devoted band toil day in day out at their important tasks. An eminently satisfactory department from the students' point of view, where nothing is too much trouble to demonstrate or explain and where any inclination to carry out practical lab. work is encouraged.

Our visits to the X-ray Dept., presided over by Dr. Brett, have been of interest and value.

And the nursing staff, God bless them! We have much to thank them for. Fine women, doing an arduous and at times thankless task cheerfully and well.

The resident medical staff, under Dr. Collins at first and later under Dr. McCredie, gave us many valuable bedside lectures.

Nor would we forget the instrument men, headed by "Sandy" Wilson, the ubiquitous and imperturbable, from whom no technical secrets are hidden and who presides with such distinction over minor ops. on Wednesday mornings.

Finally we must record our gratitude to the guardian spirit of our sacred portals, Rattigan, who so often wiled away the waiting moments with quip and jest, not to mention a few coin tricks.

So as a year, the biggest in point of numbers and consequently the most difficult to organise, we would here place on record our everlasting indebtedness to the men and women at P.A. who have helped us in our endeavour to fit ourselves out worthily for the profession of which we hope sooner or later to become active and useful members. This brief and necessarily kaleidoscopic review may perhaps help us to keep their memory green in the years to come.



THE UNION.



MAIN WING, ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, PADDINGTON.

ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN.

Without doubt the brightest spot in a student's hospital existence is this short term at "The Women's." Here for a brief spell is he allowed to forget that he is a dreadful nuisance and a woolly worm without an original opinion worth while.

The introduction given by Dr. Brown Craig at the "Pre-Mat." wards furnished the necessary groundwork for the subsequent course and was most genuinely appreciated. So also was the afternoon tea that Sister Winter invariably provided.

Going into residence for three weeks was really a weighty matter, but in the quite pleasant surroundings, with cars, cards, cigarettes, concertinas and congenial cobbles, invariably a most happy time was recorded.

The first encounter was with a braw Scot at the office. "Now look-he-r-r-re now!" Once installed in the quarters the wavering notes of a song from the kitchenette served as an introduction to Maggie, who attended to the inner man, and strove mightily to keep the quarters somewhat tidy. Everybody falls in love with Maggie.

The telephone promised to keep up communication with the outside world. Fond illusion! Its chief function was to ring at frequent and uncertain hours. "Wanted at L.W. at once." "Evens" was generally broken in the first response to this urgent message, but one gradually got to do without such unseemly haste.

Everyone who has been to the "Royal" knows how to play bridge quite as well as he knows the meaning of L.O.A.

Not the least popular among the acquisitions was the tennis court, while from the green above "Fore" was quite often called, at times to the accompaniment of crashing windows!

The course of instruction is splendid, and quite enjoyed and highly valued by the student. My sincere gratitude to the Matron, Superintendent and Staff is herewith recorded.

CROWN STREET WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

About forty of us were first introduced to the Women's Hospital, Crown Street, in the bi-weekly tutorial classes where, under the able tuition of Dr. Gibson, we became "experts" in abdominal palpation.

Well versed (?) in theory, we happily took up residence in our underground quarters. Although they were situated in the bowels of the earth—3 floors below the labour ward, and exposed to midnight prowlers of the street,—they offered a good recluse for tired obstetricians.

With regard to racing up to top floor while half asleep in "the wee sma' hours," there was not one of us but had palpitation on arrival at the "superior strait." Don't go to Crown Street if you have a weak heart.

Sister Giles taught us many practical points of the 'game. She was ably assisted by the always-obliging Nurse Cadogen, Nurse Neave, Nurse Colhoun and all the other nurses.

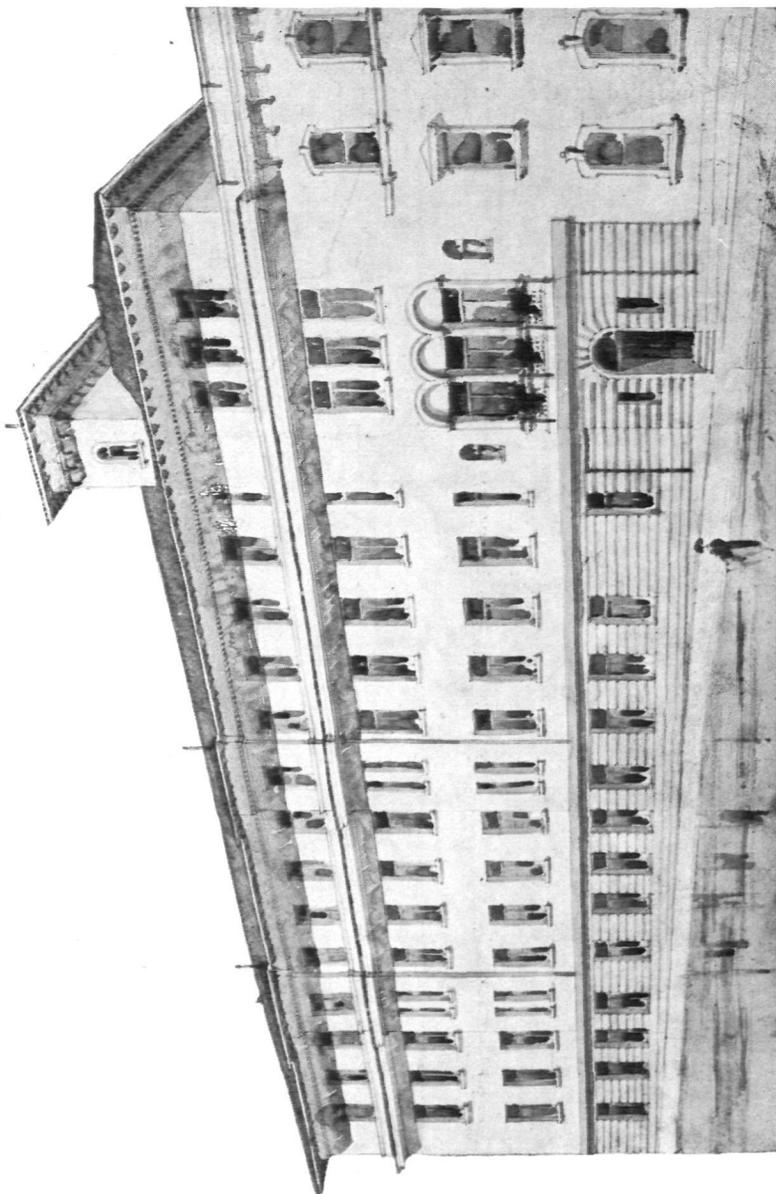
Dr. MacCulloch, who has safely delivered thousands of "wee bairns" gave us the benefit of his wide experience. Also we must remember Sister Shaw, who had charge of the district cases.

Dr. Gibson (not forgetting the famous "Adam's Ale") is a very conscientious worker. He, too, went to a great deal of trouble to show us everything.

Whilst some groups were lucky in seeing plenty of abnormal cases—"everything except Siamese twins," according to one group,—many of us did not see a breech or forceps delivery.

Our less serious moments were occupied in listening to the dulcet strains of a gramophone, and in teaching the uninitiated members of the staff to trip the "light fantastic."

Altogether the three weeks spent there will not be easily forgotten. What a pity the rest of our hospital training can't be made as interesting and instructive as our time at Crown Street and other similar institutions.



NEW WING, CROWN STREET WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

SOUTH SYDNEY WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

It was, it must be confessed, with not a few misgivings that we heard that we had been drawn for South Sydney, most of us having cherished a desire to get to one of the bigger hospitals. However, under the influence of Dr. R. I. Furber's very excellent tutorials our spirits began to brighten, and at the end of our three weeks' residence our only regret was that we could not stay there longer.



Our tutorial classes, tried out this year for the first time, were an unqualified success, and formed a very valuable introduction to the practical work which was to follow. To this latter we quickly settled down, although at first it seemed to be rather out of place for us, mere students, to be actually doing things, instead of just looking on, as we had previously been accustomed, and we took full advantage of the many facilities given to obtain practical experience, not only in the labour ward, but also at out-patients, presided over by Dr. Loxton, and in the operating theatre, where many of us got in some very welcome anaesthetics. The honorary staff, Drs. Furber, Hoets, Forster, McLelland and Loxton, were always ready to help us along, and no account of our stay would be complete without reference to Matron Keable, who continually kept our welfare in view, giving us as much to do as possible, and Sister Warnock, that dauntless optimist who, patiently and resignedly and in the face of many setbacks, persevered in teaching us how not to tear the perineum, and neither of whom was above relieving the monotony of our spare moments by "filling in for a rubber." We shall always retain very pleasant memories of South Sydney.

**THE LATE SIR
THOMAS ANDERSON
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First Dean of the
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and Founder of the
Medical School,
University of Sydney.

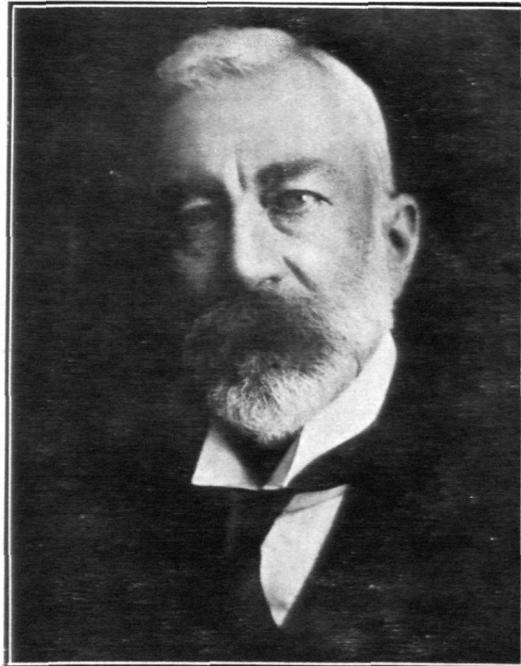


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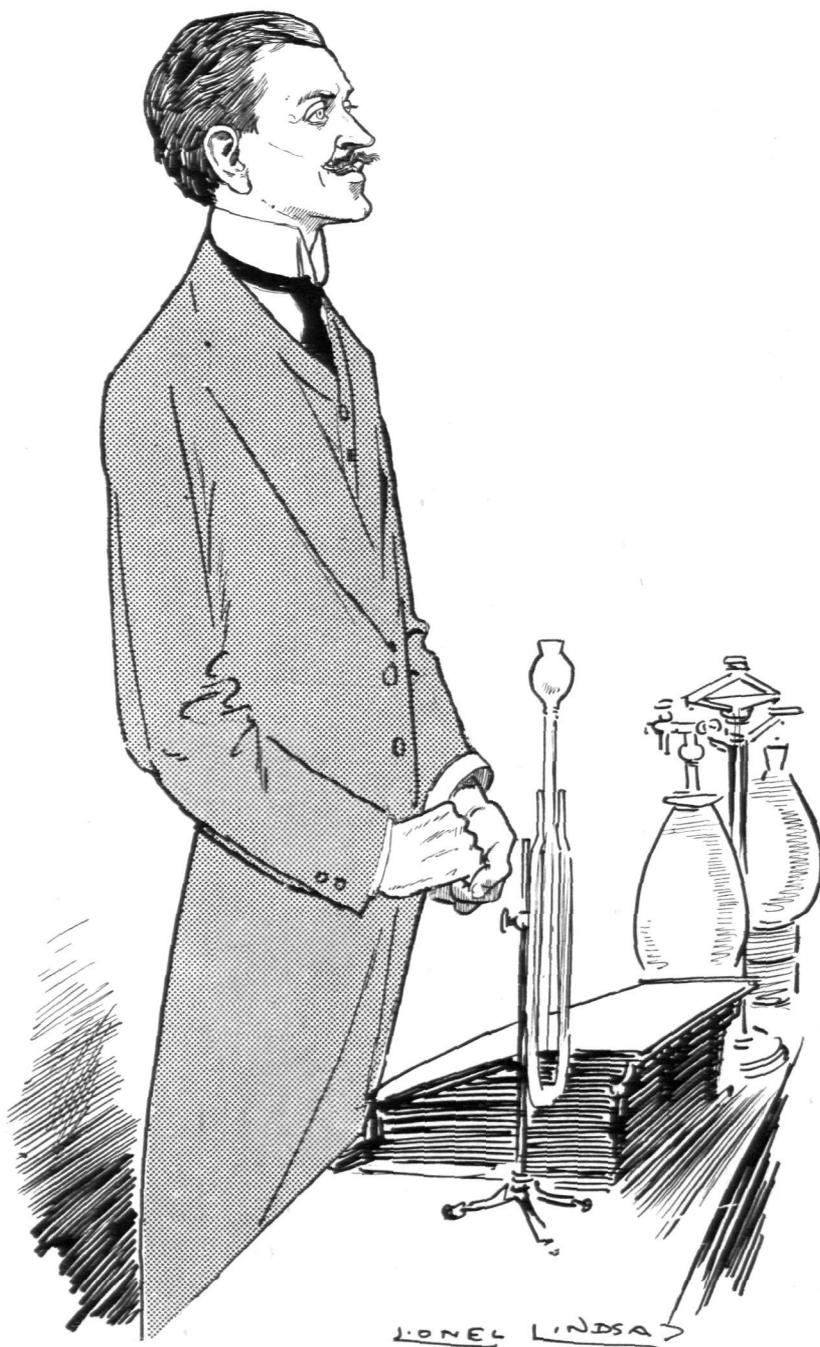
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University of Sydney;
now Professor of
Anatomy,
Cambridge University.



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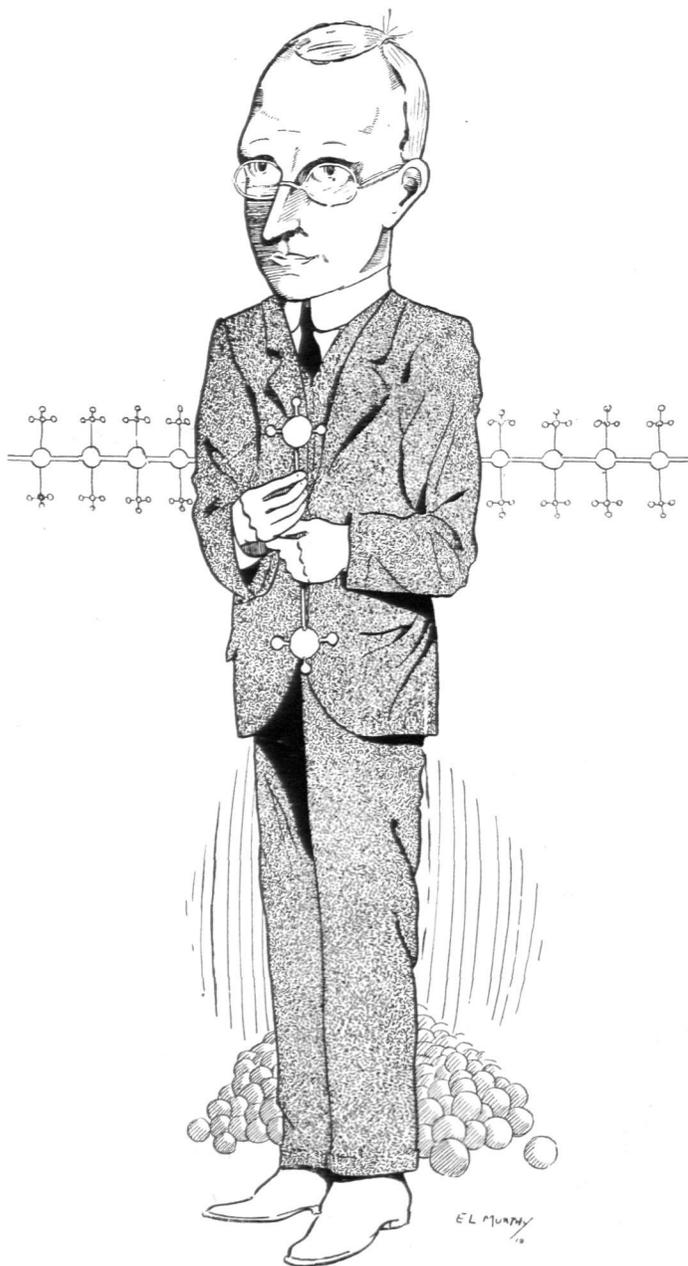
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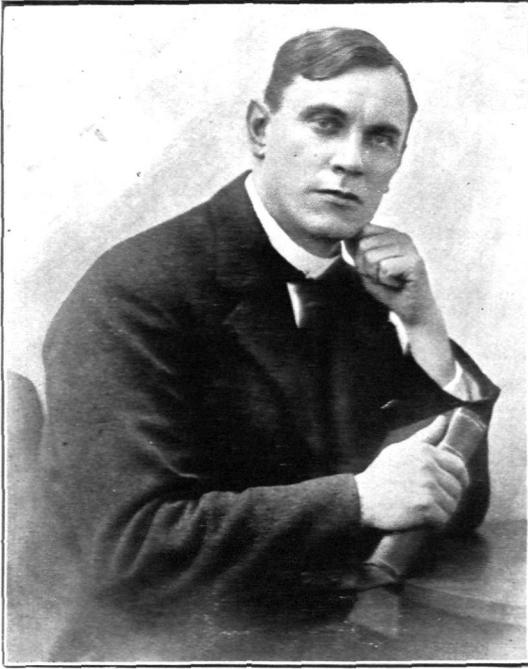


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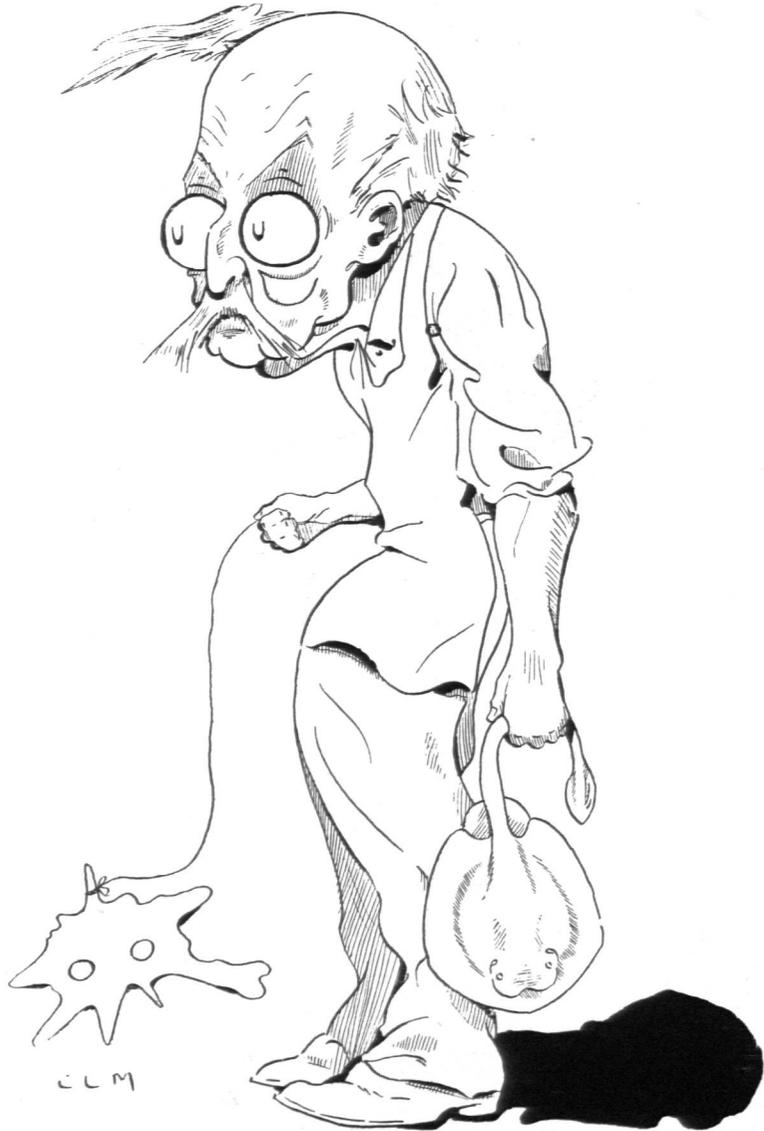
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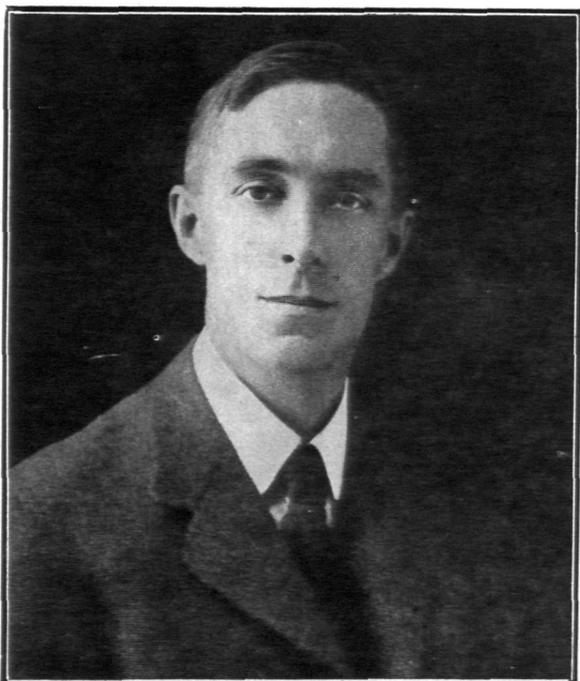
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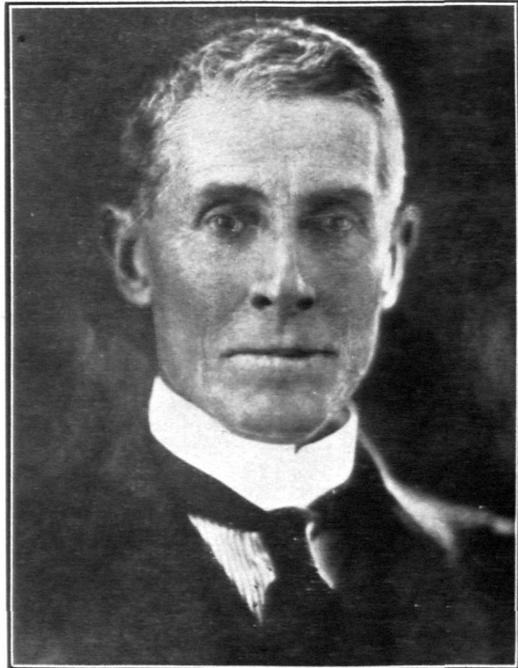
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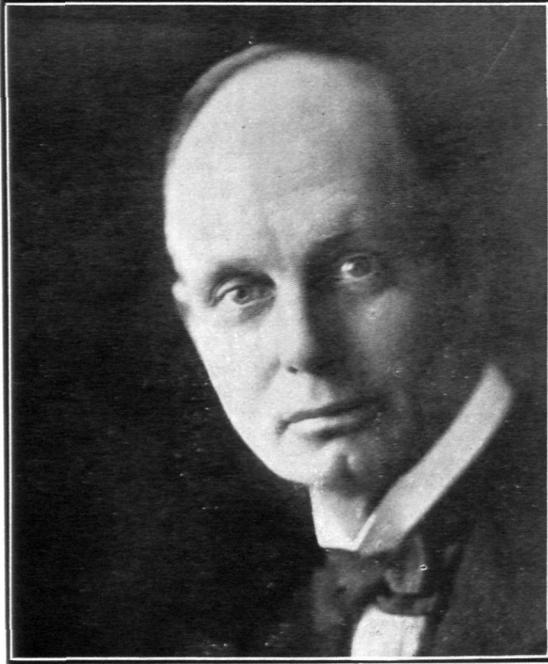
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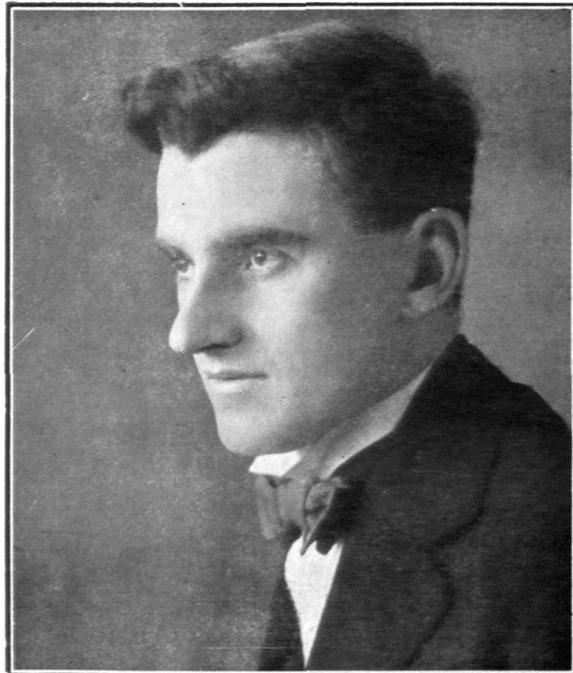


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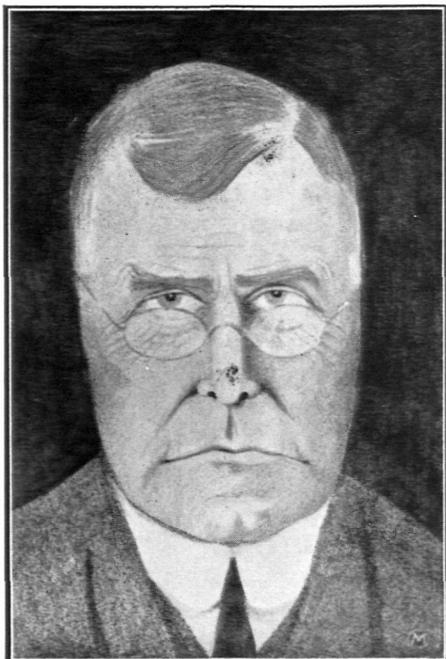
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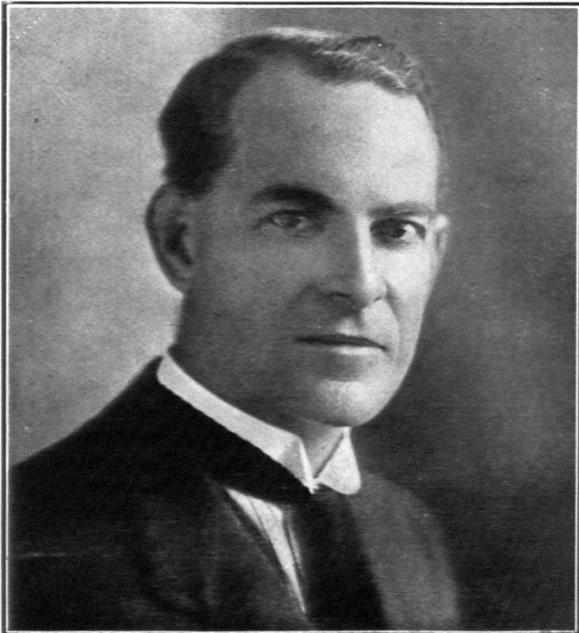
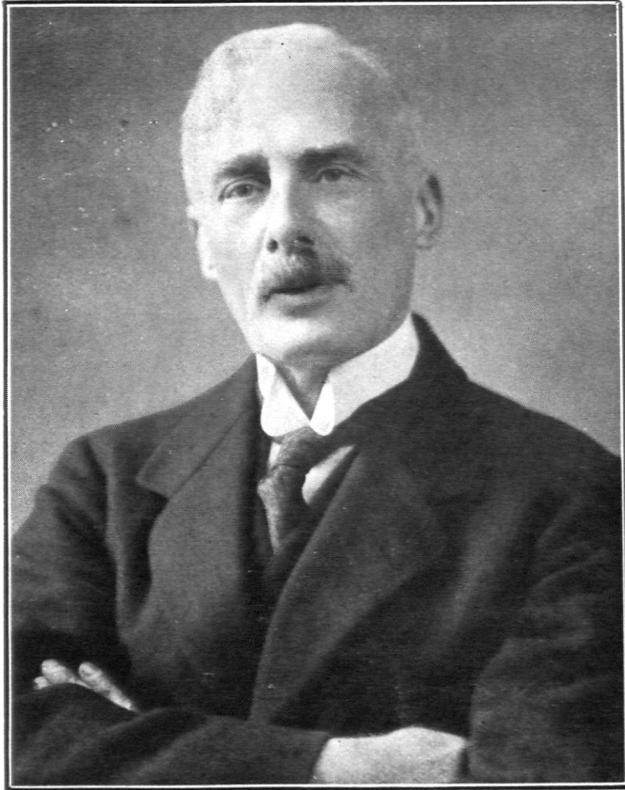




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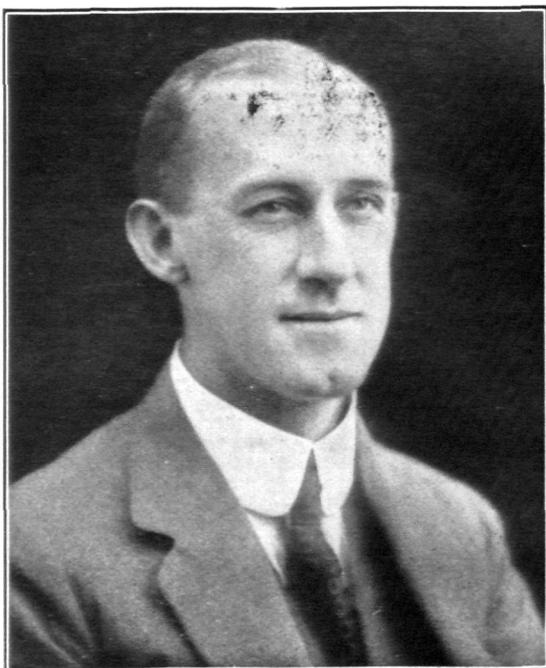
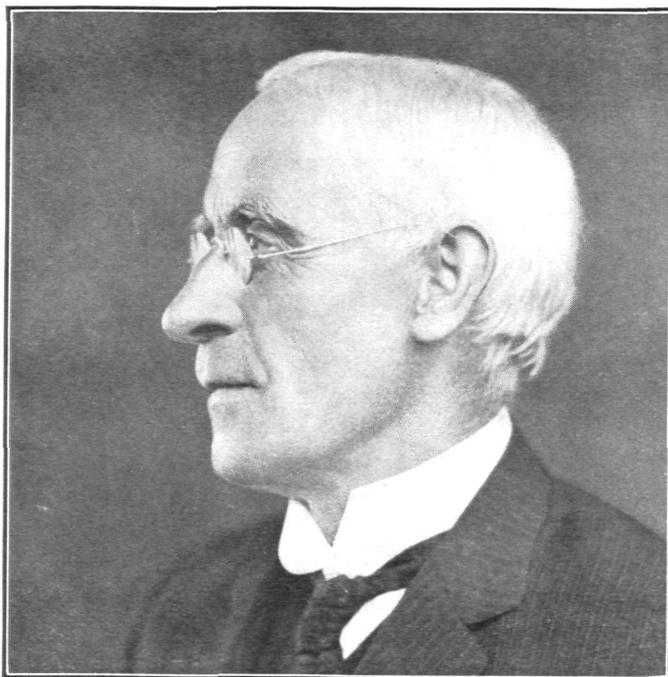


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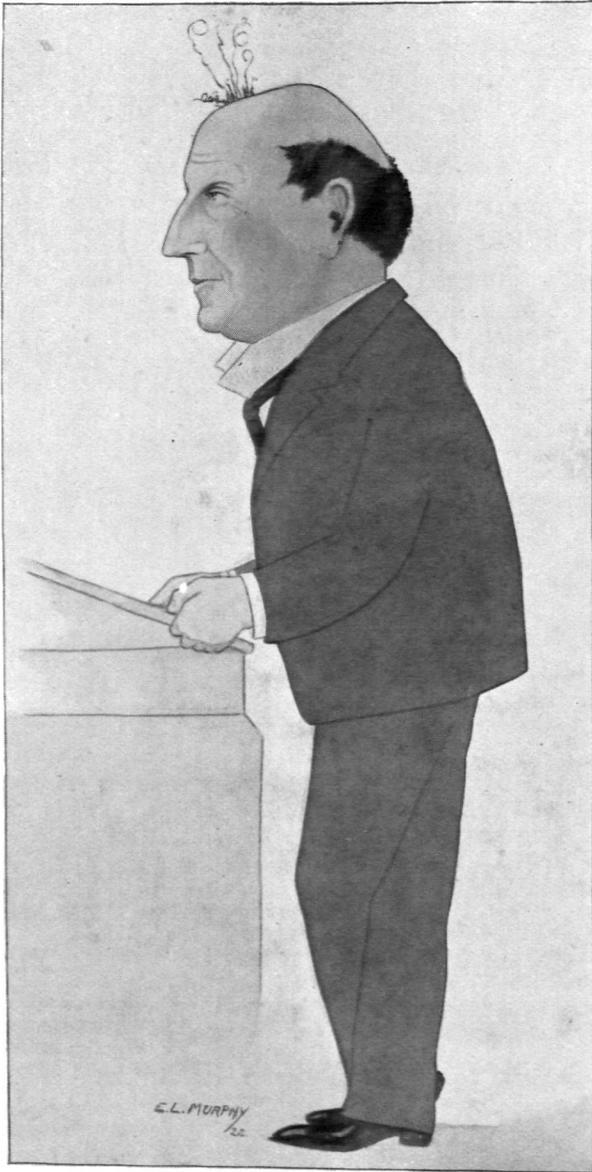
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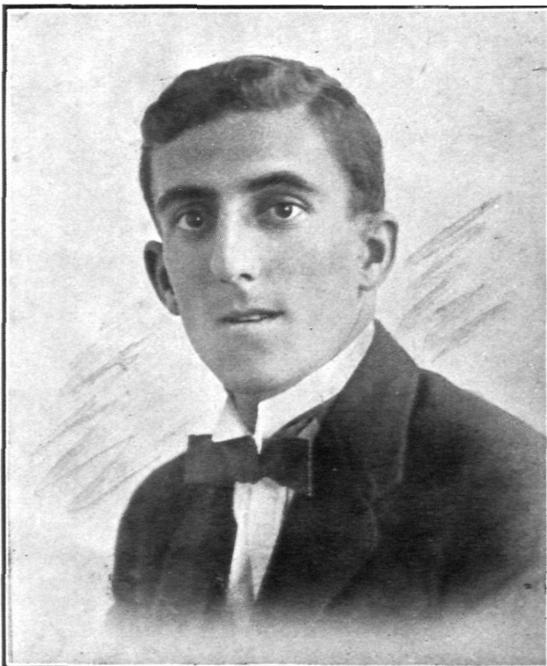
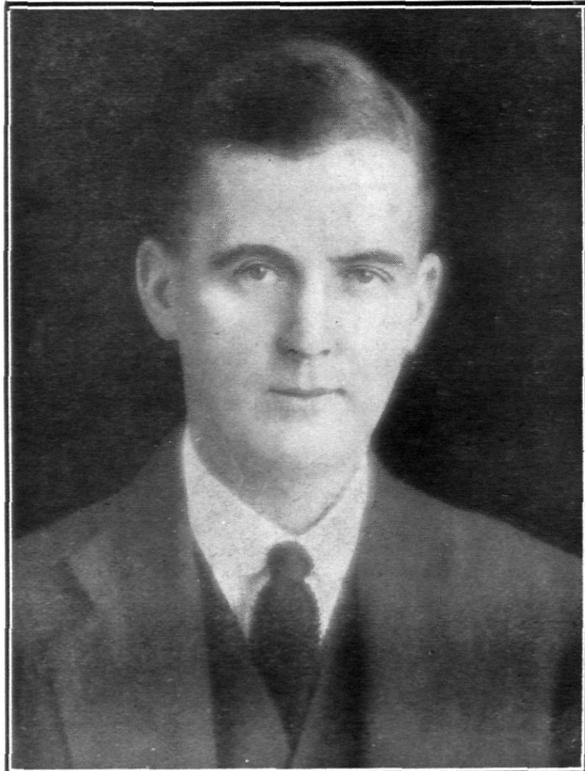
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Personal Details and Characteristics

STUART DOUGLAS ALLEN.

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

An S.G.S. man who left there in '17 and forthwith enlisted. He began with us in '19. His favourite recreation is tennis,

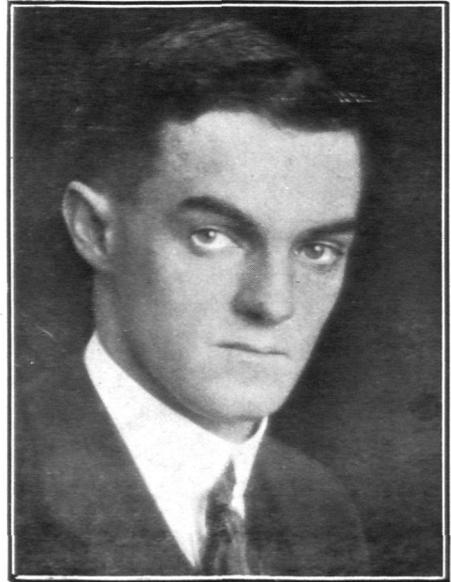


but he rather fancies his chances astride a good horse, and is no mean exponent of hockey. "Stu" is of a quiet disposition till you get him in a week-end party at the seaside.

HUGH WARD ANDERSON.

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

From Brisbane Grammar School. Joined First Year Med. in '18, residing at St. Andrew's College. Represented the College in athletics from 1918 to 1923, in football in '18 and '20, Varsity blue in '21. In '22 he obtained his A.U.S.A. blue for athletics also. Fond of society and also of bed. Being a Queenslander, he was naturally first looked on with suspicion, but closer acquaintance has overcome any such prejudice.



GERALD ARCHBOLD.

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

Sydney High School. Started in 1919. Was on active service with 4th L.H.F.A. Figured in the 1st year Honours list. Noted for his ponderous habit, large notebook with associated valuable collections of diagrams, and for his exactness in dealing with honoraries, of whom only one has got his own back—"Dad" Abbott when he removed "Hector's appendix."

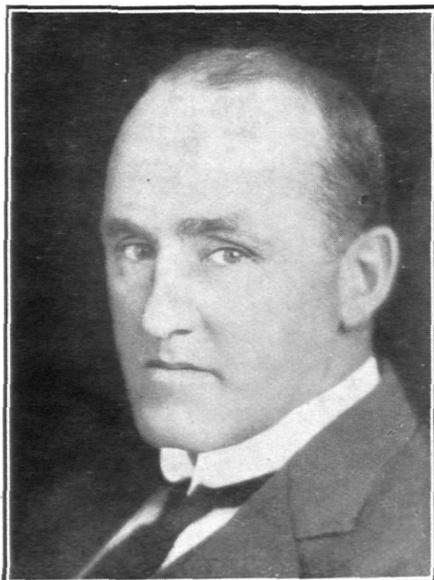
HALSE ROGERS ARNOTT.

("Father of the year"), Sydney Hospital.

One of the braves who tackle this strenuous course long after schooldays have passed. He had the honour of being the First Prosector in Second Year. His



"white ways," and claims that he finds the best friends in a fog, a book, and a piano.



notes are copious and generally type-written, and he claims to enjoy all lectures. (We have our doubts about the one by Dr. Harvey Sutton entitled, "The risks of middle age.") A man of modest and kindly disposition with a strong sense of duty.

GILBERT WATERS ASHBY.

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

From Fort Street, and began with us in '19. Distinction in 1st year. Credit in 3rd and 4th. "Gil" hails from the thin air of Albury, and possesses a humour all his own. He prefers the quiet life to the



MABEL JOSEPHINE BANCROFT, B.Sc.

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

An old girl of the Brisbane Girls' Grammar School and B.Sc. of Queensland University, where she held the W. and E. Hall Fellowship in Economic Biology for 1918-1919. Entered our year in 1920, since when we always look in the distinction list for her name. One of the two ladies who have become engaged to fellow-students.



WILLIAM McKIE BARBOUR.

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

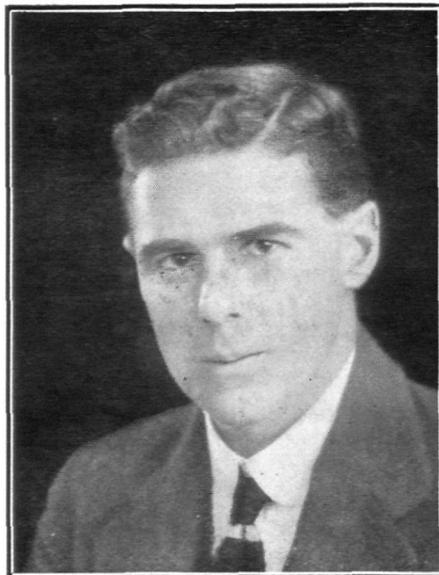
Wishaw High School, Scotland. Joined up with us in 1919 after being with the 8th Field Ambulance, A.I.F., 1915-1919. Credit in 3rd and 4th year. "That Scotchman," as he was fondly called by the Dean when on rounds—and a braw Scot he is. You need only hear his verra broad accent to be carried richt back to the Hielan's and to see, in the mind's eye, the kilted natives crawling through the thistles stalking the haggis and keeping out the cold with the national beverage, p.r.n. ex aqua (?).



THOMAS McKAY BARNET.

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

From S.G.S. University Company. Began in 1919. Andrew's 1920. Inter-Collegiate Delegate and House Committee. Rowing Committee, Grounds Committee. Stroked the eight in his first year. Rowing blue '19, '20, '21. Football blue '22 and '23. Rowing coach of Andrew's, '20, '21 '23. Tom has been the very efficient secretary of the Sports Union dance for years. An all-round good fellow who will be sorely missed by both his College and University.



KEITH LEWIS BARRY.

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

From S.G.S. Started in '15. Enlisted in '16. Commission in Dorset Regiment and Flying Corps. Joined us in '21. "Hermes" staff, '22, '23. Song Committee, '21, '22, '23. Union Board sub-committee, '22-'23. Entered Wesley '21. Tennis, Debates, and Editorial Committees. University organist and Busby Scholar, '16, '20. Commem. pianist, '20, '21, '22, '23. Being the unfortunate and perspiring Editor of this book, the above-mentioned exercised his prerogative and steadfastly refused to allow any comments caustic, coarse, or otherwise to be associated with his name. The sub-editor, however, has insisted that his shame of having written several of the low songs we have sung at various Commems. should be exposed to the world.



JACK BARNES.

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

Sydney Grammar School. Joined the year in 1919. Tall and graceful like a Harrison Fisher plate, surmounted by a "Tom Mix" hat, he is an ideal strong silent man—strong at missing appointments, silent as regards explanations. A keen student with ideas of improving the medical course—he is an optimist.



ERNEST JOEL BAXTER.

("Ernie"), Sydney Hospital.

From Sydney High School, and began with us. Credit in 4th year. Is not a big lad, but the way he juggles billiard balls and cues is an eye-opener. He

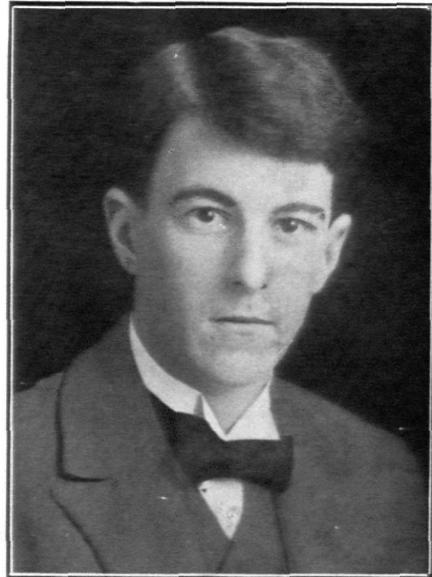
should get along pretty well in his profession—if he is not taken off in his prime by Capstan poisoning.



CHARLES GORDON BAYLISS.

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

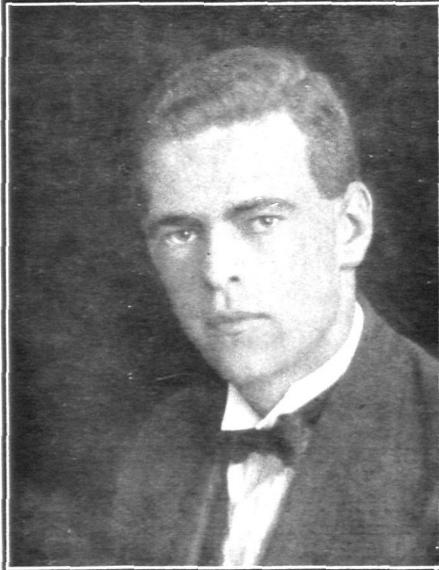
A Grammar School lad. Began in '18, but missed a year owing to ill-health, and joined us in '20. Credit in Chemistry and Botany. Is famed for the fact that he only knows two of the nursing staff by name. But we have a conviction that this disregard for female charms is unreal, and that his pericardium is far from intact.



WILLIAM MACFARLANE BEVINGTON.

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

Hails from Brisbane Grammar School, whence he enlisted. He has been a keen student, and has grabbed a Credit in first and fourth years. "Bill" is a little man with a big smile and a stout heart, and rumour has it that he has a wonderful power over women. Among his vices is a good working knowledge of bridge.



ALAN JOHN BLACKBURNE.
("Alan"), Sydney Hospital.

From Fort Street. Began with us in '19. Distinction in 1st, Credit in 3rd and 4th. Hails from Wollongong, and so is an ardent surfer and sunbaker. Strongly denies that smoking is the cause of stunted growth, and emphasises his views by living in a halo of Corona Coronas.



**CONRAD GEORGE HOWELL
BLAKEMORE.**

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

Hails from S.G.S., from which school he enlisted into the 7th Field Coy Engineers. Joined us in '19, when he entered Wesley College. Senior Student of his College for the last two years. Football is his official game, and he has his College blue for it, but his real sport is surfing, and it is rumoured that the Manly surf sheds are trying to bribe the authorities to flop him next March so that they may put the evil day of financial loss as far off as possible.



JOHN HOWELL BLAKEMORE.

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

John, the younger brother, also comes from S.G.S. He entered Wesley in '18, and after doing a year of Arts joined us in '19; he obtained a Credit in 4th year. A dark horse is John! He obtained his 'Varsity blue for rowing, and this year represented his State. He was treasurer of Wesley in '22, and has been a member of the House Committee for the past two years. He has represented his College in shooting and rowing. He is said to bear a striking resemblance to Rudolf Valentino.

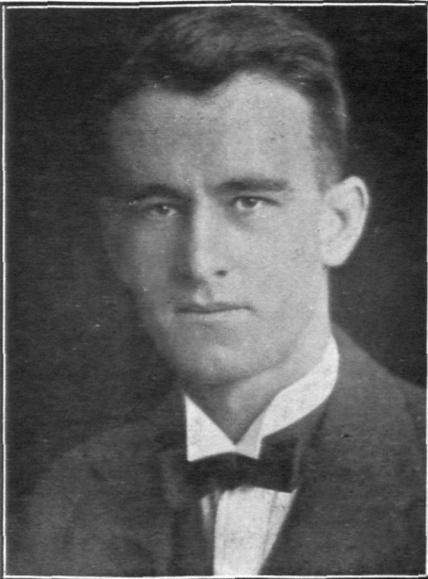
JAMES FRASER BOAG.

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

From Sydney High School, and entered Andrew's in his first year '19. Played



with grade football teams, and it is rumored that he managed to get a game against the Sprinkboks. College blues for football and swimming. Addicted to early rising and other heathen vices such as running round the Oval before breakfast.



GEORGE ADRIAN BOLTON.
("Morotto"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Brisbane Grammar. Began with us and entered Andrew's in '19, where he has a special chair in the library, and can be seen at almost any time with a pair of knees projecting from its depths. Sings in the bath, and the Andrew's men assert that he has the worst voice in College (now that a certain P.A. resident has left).



WEBSTER BRIGGS.

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

Brisbane Grammar. After being O.A.S. for two years, joined the year in 1920. Has won a credit in 3rd and 4th year. One of our very keen workers, he generally finds time to visit the tea-room at R.P.A.H. He has lately been seized with a desire for knowledge psychological, and is occasionally to be seen in the wards delivering an address on some knotty problem. In his leisure hours he is keen on tennis, jazzing and surfing.



JOHN WALTER BROUGHTON.

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

From Lismore High School, and joined us in '19, being then only sixteen. In spite of being the "baby" of the year, he is a State swimmer, and has his University blue. He joined Andrew's in '22, and led their debating team to Victory.



ALFRED WILLIAM JAMES BULTEAU, M.A.

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

From S.H.S. Enlisted, but was wisely kept on the censorship staff owing to his great ability as a linguist. Began with us in '19. Distinction and Credit in first year. Credit in 4th. "Algy" was formerly language master at Grammar, and taught many of us enough French to ask the Mamselles to come for a promenade ce soir. His popularity at school is repeated at the 'Varsity, and he has one of the most likeable natures in the year. He shows a spasmodic proclivity for giving up cigarettes. The sub-editor of this book.

THOMAS PATRICK BYRNE.

("Tom"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Joseph's College. Joined us in '18. High Distinction in Botany. Credit in 3rd and 4th year. His sports are swimming and tennis. Is one of our musicians, and has been known to lift up his voice with singular success. His characteristic



sneeze indicates his presence or absence from lecture.



GODFREY JAMES BYRNES.

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

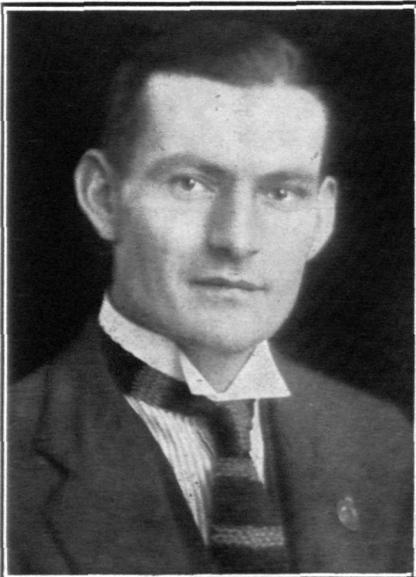
Of S.H.S., and already has a degree. He obtained Honours in Physiology and Distinction in 4th year. "Goff" is famed for his decided—very decided—views on the international situation; and he doesn't hesitate about airing them. Rumour says that he is at his best when on the subject of the wrongs of one of the smaller nations of Western Europe.



**ARTHUR ERNEST FRASER
CHAFFER.**

("Arthur"), Sydney Hospital.

Sydney Grammar School. Became one of us in 1919. Credits in 1st, 3rd and 4th year. His recreations are motoring and photography—in which latter he is quite an expert, and if allowed will bore one for hours with details of "bromoids," "soft focus," and what not. Has an appreciative eye for beauty of all kinds, but especially feminine, as can be judged by his roving eye any fine summer's day on Balmoral Beach.



LESLIE FRANCIS CLAREMONT.

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

Left Sydney High School in 1916 and enlisted with the Field Artillery. Joined the year late in 1919, and has proved himself a consistent hurdler at the annual events. Has played representative tennis for University for some time, and has shown good form in University tournaments. "Les" keenly enjoys a game of cards, and will go a solo or straddle the blind without the least provocation.



ALICE AMY CLARK.

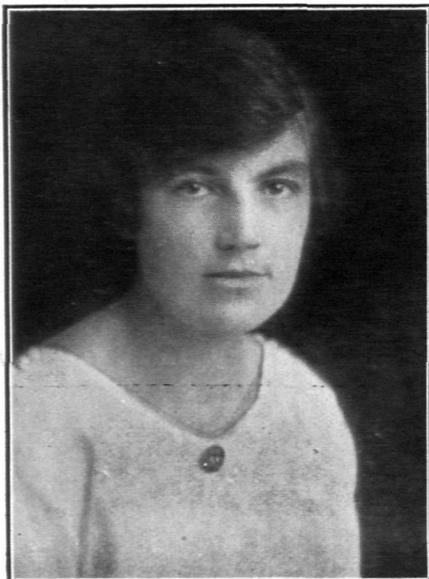
("Alice"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Matriculated from the Lismore High School, and entered the University in March, 1919. Women's College 1921-1923. Amy is extremely susceptible to teasing. One might expect her to retaliate on her tormentors, but the colour of her hair belies her, for she is of a thoroughly good-tempered and generous nature. Another susceptibility is waffles and maple syrup.

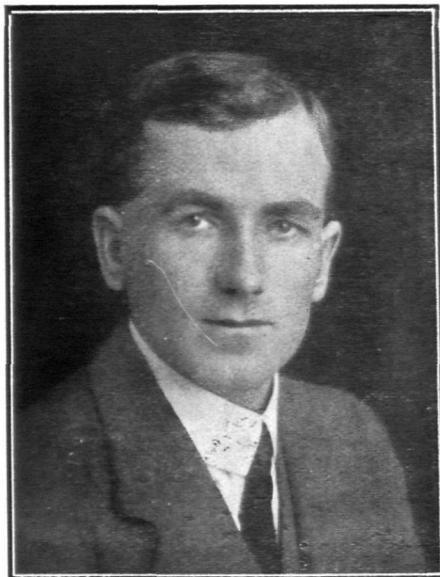
EDITH CLEMENT.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Entered the year in 1919 from the Sydney Girls' High School. Credit in Physics in first year. She played hockey with B team in 1920 and in A team for part of



1921. Edith is a quiet, unobtrusive worker who excited our envy by her ability to remain unobserved in the front seat at question time.



COLIN RICHARD COLE.

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

From Sydney High, and began with us in '19. Did a year in Science in '16, and then enlisted in '17. Of a retiring disposition, and denies both vices and virtues. Having spent his early days in the Parkes district, he combines both a country man's and a city man's outlook on life.



GEORGE MILLER CLOUGH.

("George"), Sydney Hospital.

From Sydney Grammar School, and began with us in '19, gaining Honours both there and in 4th year. Is another of the surfing enthusiasts; also keeps fit with tennis and dancing. The immaculate George has a very keen appreciation of a good jest, and is one of those rare fellows who appears to be enjoying your latest joke.



WILLIAM VICTOR CONNOR.

("Vic"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Leo's College, Queensland. Joined us in 1920. Is said to bear an anatomical resemblance to Mr. Oscar

Asche, but he always carries a calm unperturbed philosophical facies. "Vic" is another of our number who help to explain the large dividends of W. D. & H. O. Wills.



ALFRED LEONARD COOPER.

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

C.B.C. Waverley, and S.G.S. Joined year 1919. "Alf" can sing a rousing baritone solo, rousing everybody (stimulation as usual being followed by depression). His other failing is golf, where his dauntless optimism is severely taxed and his powers of inhibition exercised to the sweat point. Has a weakness for a no-Trumper, but is a solid worker nevertheless, and can on occasion wield a vigorous racquet at tennis. Spends his vacations riding horses and pursuing cows.

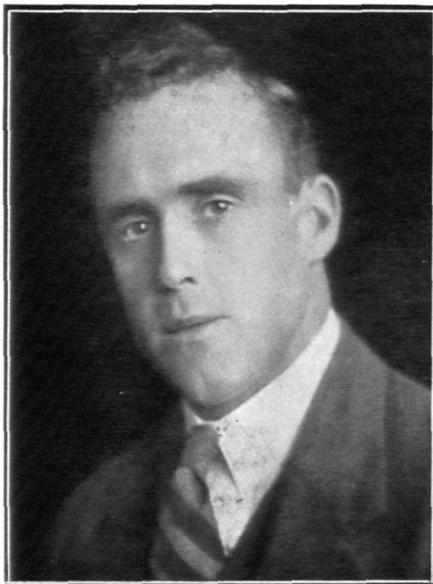
KATHLEEN RUTH CORIN.

("Puss"), Sydney Hospital

Sydney High. Received her education at Abbotsleigh, and gained the Kambala Prize in the Leaving Certificate in 1918. Distinction in Botany in first year. She is a keen, energetic worker, who has time



also for a quiet game of tennis now and again.



JOHN SAXON CRAKANTHROP.

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

An old Fort Street boy, he has worked with the year since it began in 1919, entering Wesley College in 1921. He has taken a prominent part in the swimming activities both of the University and College, and gained his blue; he is secretary of the Swimming Club. Plays full-back for N.S.W., and his line kicks with his left foot are very attractive. "Cracker"

has represented Wesley in football, cricket, swimming, and billiards, and is a member of his College Swimming, Dance and Billiards Committees, and holds the honoured position of College Librarian!



HAROLD BAYNES CRIBB.

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

From Brisbane Grammar, and began with us in '19. Has been very successful, and makes a hobby of collecting Honours. Entered Andrew's College on leaving his tropical home, and has represented them in rifle shooting. "Hal" is much admired by his friends owing to the meticulous care he exercises in taking lecture notes. Those who believe in bringing lecture attendances down to an irreducible minimum always treat him as a long lost brother.

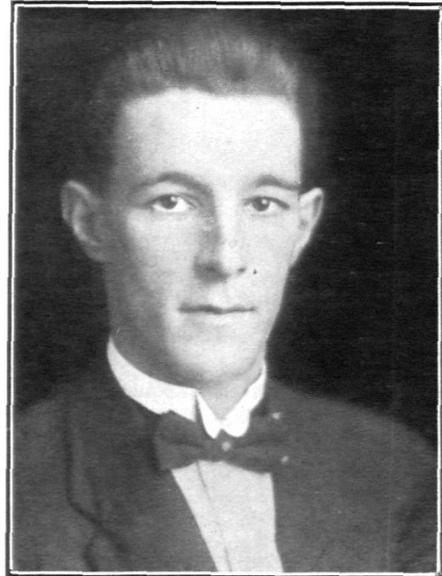
ROY WOOD CROFT.

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

Learnt the three R's and the usual impedimenta of modern education at King's College, Goulburn. Going away with the 1st Light Horse in '14 he was knocked at Gallipoli and invalided home. Starting Med. some time later, he joined us in 3rd year. With a method of working and a manner and nerve all his own, combined with a confirmed optimism, he always gets there. When questioned as to his pas-



times, he admitted to playing golf for exercise, but was rather vague about his pleasures.



JAMES JOSEPH DELANEY.

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

From De La Selle College, Armidale. Began with us in '19, gaining Distinction in 1st year and Credit in 3rd. A great believer in the vitamine value of nicotine, and a familiar figure distinguished by the fact that he is generally firmly adherent to a cigarette. Discourses freely on matadors, toreadors, stevedores, and early

doors, and hopes one day to see Spain's national sport established within the University.



LOUIS BERNARD DIAMOND.

("Blue"), Sydney Hospital.

Sydney Grammar School. Joined us in 1921. His condition of extreme emaciation has tortured our eyes ever since. A pianist of great power, "Blue" successfully organised a jazz band which was in great vogue for some time. Many of us have enjoyed the spectacle of the old Union "goanner" fairly rocking under his nimble fingers. We have no fears for his future, knowing that he will carry great weight wherever he goes.

WALTER HENRY DIVE.

("Walter"), Sydney Hospital.

Joined us in 1920, after four years' war service with 9th Field Ambulance. Credit in 1st and 4th year. Is a tennis expert. Has gained tremendous renown for being the only man who has attended every lecture since second year. He holds strong views on the necessity for—(1) morning



tea at 11 a.m., (2) mixed doubles on Saturday afternoon.



PHILIP VERNON DIXON.

("Phil"), Sydney Hospital.

Matriculated from Shore in '14, and started here in '15, but soon heard the call and was away at the Front four years. Started with us in '19. Credit in 1st year. Hockey blue '21, '22. Hockey Committee, '21, '22, '23. "Phil" has a keen eye for anatomical symmetry, and is of a care-free disposition. His only worries are to reduce—(1) his golf handicap, and (2) his

circumference somewhere near the level of the third lumbar vertebra.



WILLIAM SCOTT DONALDSON.

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

From Sydney Grammar. Enlisted in '16, and served with the 10th Field Battery. Joined us in '19. Credit in 4th year. He is known as the early morning speed king, and is credited with being able to rise at 7.25, go through all the necessary preliminaries, and yet be able to beat the 8.30 lecturer to his place. "Bill" is a keen Alpine sportsman, and anticipates being able to get up to the summit and back in the near future.



GEORGE BROWNLOW DOWNES.

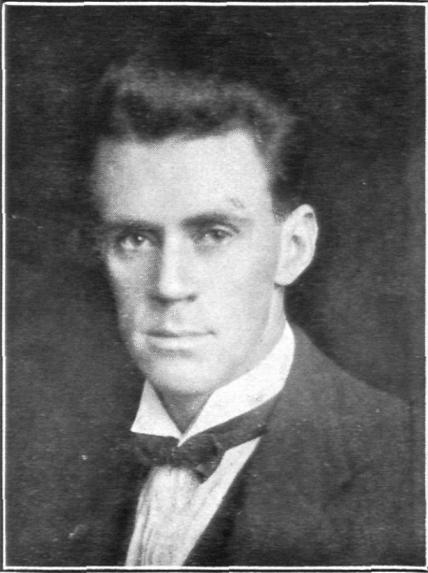
("George"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Educated at The King's School, Parramatta, and St. Paul's College. A.I.F. 1917-18, shooting blue 1922. Represented the College in shooting, cricket, and billiards. Rifle Club Committee, 1922. Sports Union Committee, 1922. In his spare time, when not working (!), shooting, or playing billiards, George startles the inhabitants of Camden on the polo ground. He is renowned for his original ideas of training for a shooting match, and for the occasional magnificence of his tips. He also answers to the name of "Australia's Brightest Jewel."

PHILIP CHARLES DOWE.

("Philip"), Sydney Hospital.

Of Sydney High School. Began with us when we started. Christian Union Committee of various years. Is an enthusiastic surfer and tennis player, but swears that dancing is better than all of them. Will ever be remembered on account of a certain incident one hot summer's morning when Arty suddenly opened a door.



ARCHIBALD ROXBURGH HUNT DUGGAN.

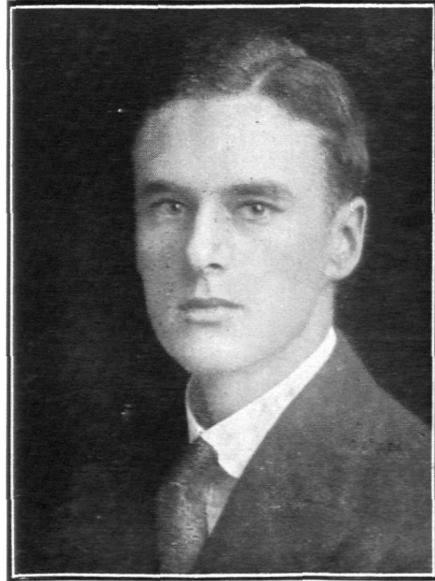
("Bill"), Sydney Hospital.

From North Sydney High School, and began with us. He was second in 2nd year, and has obtained either a Credit or Distinction in all the others. He has represented the University at tennis, and among his official positions are librarian of Sydney Hospital and vice-president of the Medical Society. His cheery grin is one of the Year's best assets, and they say that he can bring tears to the eyes by his playing on the jew's harp. That he has a fascination of his own is proved by the fact that he was recently refused admission to the Bachelors' Club.

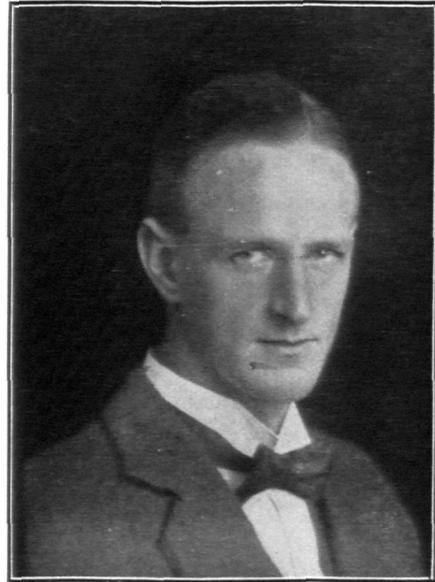
MALCOLM SIDNEY STEWART EARLAM.

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

From Sydney Grammar School, and joined the year in 1919. 1st year: Equal for Renwick Scholarship. 3rd year: Distinction. 4th year: High Distinction, Caird Scholarship and equal for Parkinson Prize for Pathology, Clipsham and Craig Prizes for Surgery. Sport: University rifle team 1922, and tennis teams of '22 and '23. "Mal" possesses the most brilliant scholastic record in the year, to which he adds the further admirable distinction of genuine modesty. Is a devotee of the "light fantastic," and a somewhat regular visitor at the Women's College social affairs. Smokes cigarettes, eats chocolates, and plays golf sometimes. He is one of



the chosen few of the year about whom more will be heard later.



COLIN MUNRO EDWARDS.

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

From Grammar. Began in '17 and then enlisted and saw eighteen months' service. Joined us in '22, Medical Society treasurer in '22, vice-president '23, hockey blue '21, Hockey Committee '19, '20, '21, '23. "Dip" takes a keen interest in Varsity affairs. He is proud of the fact that he is a member of the original bridge

school, a fact which has not impaired his cheerfulness of countenance one iota. He can generally be relied on to supply the right brain wave at the right moment.



EDWARD CHARLES EGAN.

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

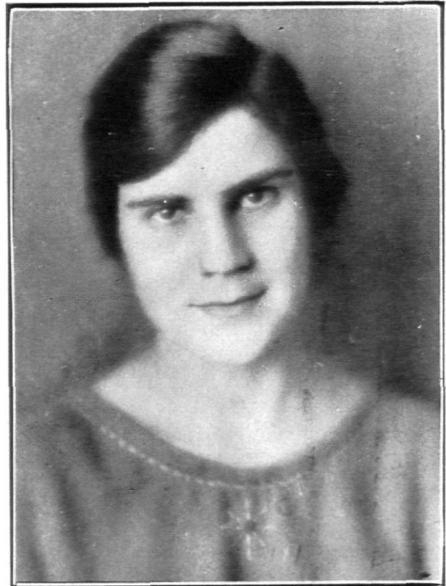
Fort Street. Began with us in 1919, and figured in the Credit list in 1st, 3rd and 4th years. A brainy lad. "Charlie" is noted for his ready wit and cheerful disposition, which are never known to fail even when the cards are against him.



MARJORIE ETHEL ELLERKER.

("Marg"), Sydney Hospital.

Matriculated from Redlands and entered the University in March, 1919. Has a marked resemblance to a Dresden shepherdess. "Marg" is dainty and petite, with a fascinating manner and a glance which has melted the hearts of many, from Louis to L. W. Tunley, to whom she is engaged.



THEODORA MARGARET ENGLAND.

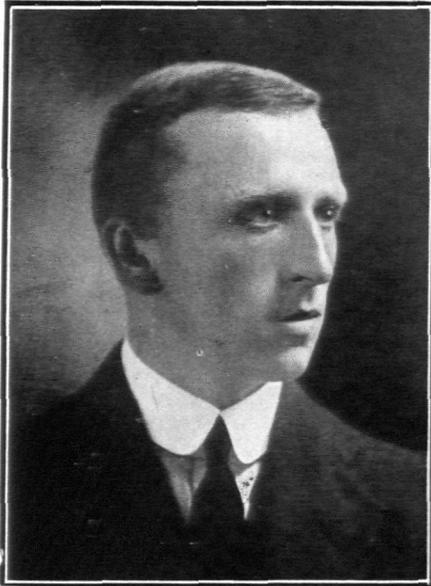
("Madonna"), Sydney Hospital.

Matriculating from the Tamworth High School, she entered the University in March, 1919. Although essentially womanly, Theo already has a professional air which leads many patients to address her as doctor. Her recreations are tennis and golf, at which latter sport we are told she could teach us men quite a lot.

NORMAN BAIN FINLAYSON.

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

From Newington College, and began with us in '19. Is an ardent surfer and motor cyclist, and also indulges lightly in tennis and golf every week end at his country seat (Wollongong). "Norm" can



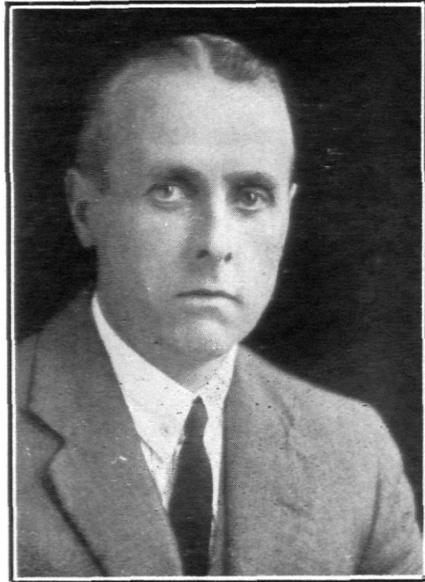
often be seen arguing out difficult cases with some of the prettier members of the hospital staff.



FRANK LAWRY FIRKIN.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Newcastle High School. Has been with us from 1919 onwards. Distinction in 1st year. Credit in 3rd and 4th. A lively young man, but above all a cheerful companion whose youthful sparkle has found favour with friends and nursing staffs alike.



ALBERT VICTOR FITZGERALD.

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

Hails from the apple isle, where he was educated at St. Mary's College, Hobart. He was away with the A.M.C. for two years. Returning, he did first year in Tasmania and came to Sydney in 1920. From all indications, he still remains true to Tassie.



AUGUSTINE JOSEPH FITZGERALD.

("Gus"), Sydney Hospital.

An old boy of Marist Bros., Darlinghurst. Joined our year, 1921. "Gus" is

essentially a man of unctious whose optimism knows no bounds. He is recognised as the "humorist" of Sydney Hospital. He has made a keen study of physiology, and it is his delight to entangle surgeons in discussions on some of the knotty problems of his favourite study. "Gus" is a keen worker with a weakness for surf and sunshine, and he is prepared to try anything once.



FREDERICK CLAUDE FLORANCE.
("Freddie"), Sydney Hospital.

Sydney Coaching College. Started with us from scratch in 1919, after being O.A.S. with the 30th Battalion, A.I.F., from 1915. Credit in 3rd year. "Freddie" is noted for his cheerfulness, urbanity, and capacity for hard work. Has an extensive repertoire of good stories coupled with a keen sense of humour. His main failing is golf.

JOHN JOSEPH WITTON FLYNN, B.A.
("John"), Sydney Hospital.

From Marist Brothers. Three years in the A.I.F., where he held a commission and won the M.C. Joined us in 1920. Has held numerous official positions in the following clubs and societies:—Undergraduates' Association: Treasurer 1920, vice-president '21, president '22, vice-president '23. Medical Society: Vice-president '23. Union Board: Vice-president '22-'23. Sports Union Committee '19, '20, '21. Hockey Club: President '19, vice-president '20, '21. Was a hockey blue in '15, '19, '20. University Scouts: O.C. B Coy '22. Perhaps the most outstanding man of the year, and



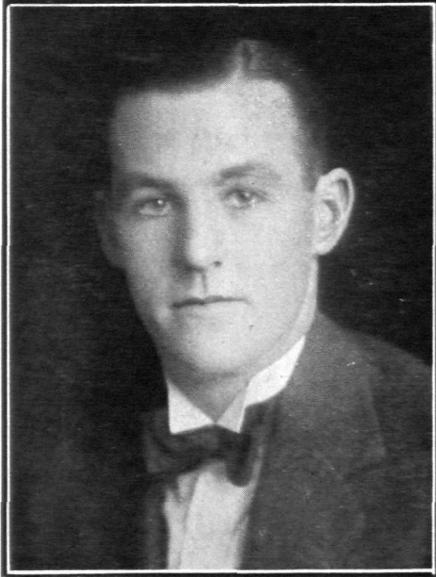
is a genial soul despite his burden of honours. He has a fatal gift for remembering Latin phrases and hurling them at his defenceless hearers. His popularity is evidenced by the fact that we selected him our leader in 1921, and the undergrads endorsed our opinion a year later.



LEOPOLD RUPERT FLYNN.
("Leo"), Sydney Hospital.

From Marist Brothers, Darlinghurst, and began in '19. High Distinction and Credit 1st year, Credit in 4th. Hockey blue, also an inter-State player. Vice-president

Hockey Club '23. Member of Sports Union Committee '21 and '22. Business secretary Medical Society '22. A good all-round man is "Leo," and it is rumoured that he has a speech centre in his medulla from which it is very easy to elicit a response. It is only fair to mention that the aforesaid centre is generally under good cortical control.



AMBROSE JOHN FOOTE.

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

Commenced with the year in '19, coming from Ipswich Grammar School, and entered Wesley College. Distinction in 1st year and Credit in 4th. Gained his athletic blue in '21, and his Australasian football blue in '23. Visited N.Z. with the Varsity team in '22. "Jack" is a very versatile youth, and has represented his College in football, shooting, cricket, athletics, swimming, not to mention bridge. Is a member of Wesley, where he is College treasurer and a member of the House Committee. His athletic abilities were well displayed at the Royal when he used to lower his own time for the hundred every time his companions whispered "L. W at the toot." He has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for this year. Our hearty congratulations.

DUNCAN FOWLES.

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

From Brisbane Grammar School, and Queensland University. Saw active service 1915-1918 with the artillery. Joined the year, 1920, residing at Andrew's. Sporting: Football. Varsity blue 1920-3. Plays front row, and his excellence in this



position has gained him a place in N.S.W. teams 1920-1923, and has had several trips to New Zealand. "Chook" is not very tall, but weighs something like a few hundredweight, and eats, sleeps, and works—"hard." Is an advocate of indoor sport for the winter evenings.



MARION GALBRAITH FOX.

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

Educated at the P.L.C., Croydon, and entered the year in 1919. Credits in Physics, Chemistry and Botany in 1st

year, and Credit in 4th year. Women's College, 1922-23. "Marion" is reserved and studious, and her sympathetic nature makes her a safe keeper of secrets.



WALTER BRUCE FRY.

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

Matriculated from "Shore" in '14, and started Medicine in '17. Enlisted and was attached to 35th Battalion. Joined our year in 21. Entered Wesley College in '22, and has represented it in shooting and billiards. Played hockey with Varsity 2nd XI. "Bruce" is one of the stern, silent type, but will argue if really aroused. He enjoys a cup of tea and a pipe as well as the next one. He is particularly successful with the fair sex, and his room at College is one of the sights of the place.

THOMAS GALBRAITH.

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

From Bathurst High School. Began with us and obtained High Honours in 1st and 4th year. "Tommy" is very keen on tennis, and wields a hefty racquet. He is somewhat of a cynic, and likes to be



regarded as a woman hater. But we—well, you never know.



WALTER LOCKHART GIBSON.

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

Brisbane Grammar School. Entered Andrew's 1919. College blue for shooting and swimming. Played "footy" with B.G.S. There isn't a great deal of Walter, but what there is, is good. Insists that he has a sense of humour, but we have our doubts, as he makes supper on Sunday nights.



SOLOMON GOLDBERG.

("Sol"), Sydney Hospital.

Joined the year in 1919, after doing a year in Arts, where he gained Credits in Physics and Zoology. In 1st year he demonstrated in Physics and gained Distinction in that subject. "Sol" is always prominent at Commem. time, and with his slim and sylph-like figure makes a very entrancing ballet dancer. A keen hospital student, plays tennis, indulges in camping occasionally, and is fond of dancing.



JOSEPH GOLDMAN.

("Joe"), Sydney Hospital.

Joined the year in 1919 from St. Joseph's College. High Distinction in Chemistry, Credit in 3rd year, Credit in 4th. Although busy in gaining honours in the yearly examinations, "Joe" has been no less active in the field of sport, being a tennis enthusiast and a left-handed bowler of some repute. He possesses a wonderful Marcelle wave and a winning smile, and although having a "something medical" about his general appearance was on one occasion by accident, mistaken for the lift driver.



VINCENT THOMAS GOLDRICK.

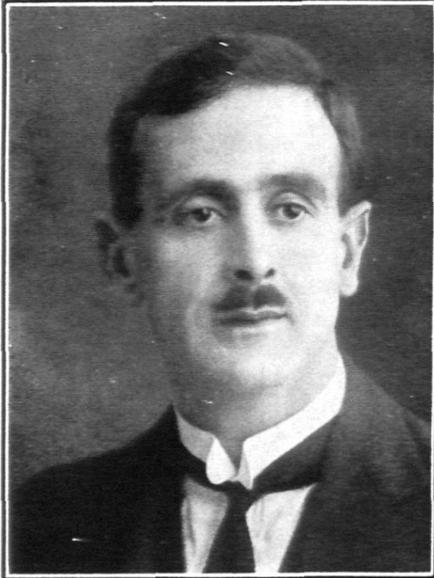
("Vin"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Aloysius' College. A University Company man. Joined us in 1920. Has represented various grade Varsity teams in football, hockey, and cricket. A member of the Hockey Club Committee. "Vin" has a quiet vein of humour masked by a semi-serious exterior, and he enjoys a large measure of popularity.

HARRY GOLDSMITH.

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

Of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, and Wesley. Joined us in '21. Served for five years with the 5th Australian Artillery, gaining his captaincy and winning an M.C. Played wing for the Varsity fifteen, and was a member of the New Zealand tourists. He is a vice-president of the Sports Union and a member of the N.S.W. Rugby Union Council. Has represented his College at cricket and football. "Goldie" is an excellent bridge



player, but they do say that he sometimes gambles on his partner's hand, and also on the fact that the queen is always on the right side. He also has great conversational powers and a facility for persuading other people to work, so has been a member of most 'Varsity committees at some time or other.



GWLADYS DALRYMPLE GOURLAY.
("Mollie"), R.P.A. Hospital.

A past student of the Rose Bank Convent, she joined the year in 1921. "Mollie" has a marked dislike for 8.30 lectures. She sets the advance fashions for the year. She possesses a fund of good humour and sym-

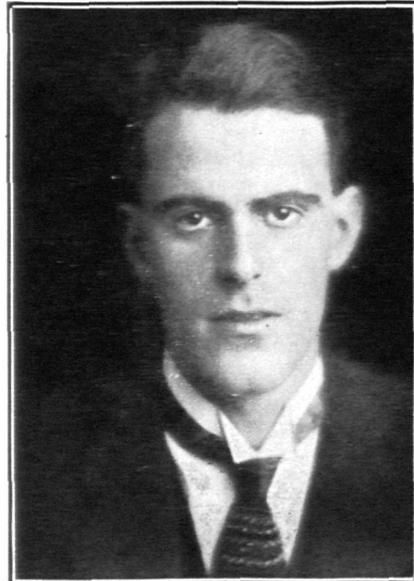
pathy, and finds time to keep up her music and French. When sneering outsiders say that Med. girls are—well, just Med. girls—we give them a pitying smile and say, "Yes, but have you seen 'Mollie'?"



ALEXANDER WILLIAM GRAHAM,
B.Sc.

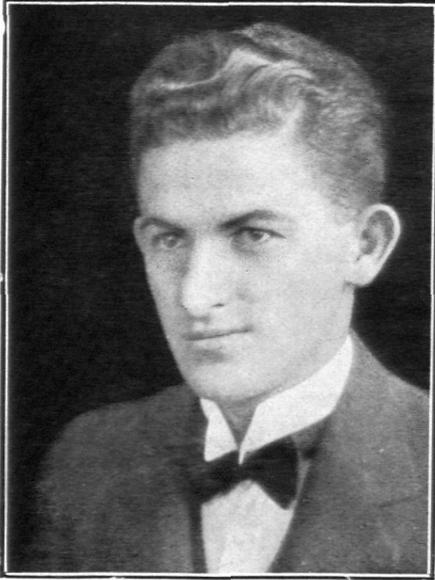
("Alex"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Lismore High School. Member of University Company. Joined us in '20. Distinction in 1st year, Credit in 3rd and 4th. Will be remembered as a demonstrator in both Botany and Chemistry.



FRANK GRAINGER.
("Perce"), Sydney Hospital.

From Fort Street. Joined the year in 1919, and has managed to keep up with it ever since. During his third year he rowed in the Challenge Eights. "Perce" is supposed to be a Bohemian, and even if that allegation is untrue, he certainly is lucky enough to have that carefree type of disposition that we all secretly envy.



ALEXANDER WILLIAM WHEATLEY GRAY.

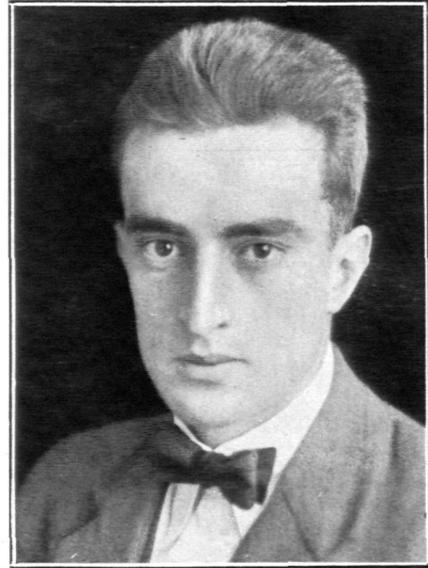
("Alex"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Left Sydney High in '16, and enlisted at once with the 7th Light Horse. He was invalided home, and started with us in '19. Got a Credit in first year and has done well since. Editor of the "Medical Journal" '23. "Alex" is keen on his work, but has a literary gift which he exploits as well. His poetry is above the average, and it is only his natural reserve that has kept him from making more frequent appearances in "Hermes." His other gifts include excellence as a raconteur and ability in snooker and cards. He is far from being the dreamy poet of novelists, and is one of the year's "live wires."

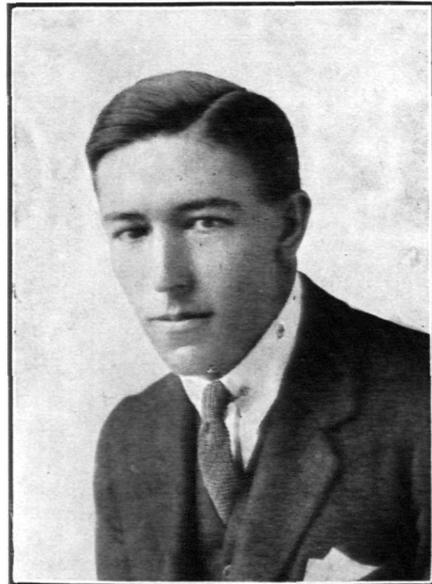
JOHN GRIBBEN.

("Jack"), Sydney Hospital.

Joined the year in 1919, matriculating from North Sydney. Sydney Rep. '23. "Jack," although having all the appearances of a great tragedian, possesses quite an amiable disposition, and in the matter



of uproarious laughter is more responsive to a joke than most people. He is rarely seen without his pipe, and with it he bears a remarkable resemblance to Sherlock Holmes.



GEORGE BRUCE HALL.

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

Educated at The King's School, Parramatta, and St. Paul's College. Football blue 1919. Football secretary 1920. Sports Union Committee 1920-22. Delegate to N.S.W. Rugby Union 1921-1923. Ground Committee 1923. Also represented the College in cricket, football and

billiards. "Bruce," with his pathognomic laugh, has a large circle of friends, both inside and outside the University. He combines tact with determination, both on the dancing floor and in the ruck, and will collect subscriptions for anything.



THOMAS MERVYN SEYDE HALL.
B.Sc.

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

From Ipswich Grammar and Brisbane University. Joined us in '20, and is a Zoology expert, having obtained all the available honours in that subject. Enlisted '18. Rifle Club treasurer. Science Society Councillor (chairman of Biological Section). We have long heard it said that "Merv" is not keen on surfing, but the reason is shrouded in mystery.

JOHN BRUCE HAMILTON.

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

Leslie House, Hobart. Joined the year in 1920 and gained Credit in 4th year. "Bruce" is undoubtedly the most looked-up to man in the year, and is remarkable for his unique faculty of unexpectedly materialising in stray corners of R.P.A.H. and beguiling honoraries with a stream of small talk. Is said to have won many hearts at Crown Street by his judicious use of the bottle. Holds dogmatic opinions, has visions of specialising in



E.N.T. and goitre, and is an avid reader of Osler and Mary Roberts Rinehart.



LACHLAN ALEXANDER HARLOCK.

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

Wesley College, Melbourne. Joined the year in 1919 and being on active service from 1915 to 1918 in the A.M.C. Won Credits in 1st, 3rd and 4th years. A singularly generous disposition has made "Lach" very popular, especially amongst those who enjoy smoking his cigarettes and reading his well-taken notes. A keen worker, he obtains excellent results. Is

a good Australian Rules footballer and keen tennis player, while he also manages to find time to play golf and enjoy the social round.

CECIL WENTWORTH HARRIS.

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

Began with us in '19, coming from Sydney High School. Is fond of tennis and is one of our keen students. (Photo unfortunately unobtainable.)



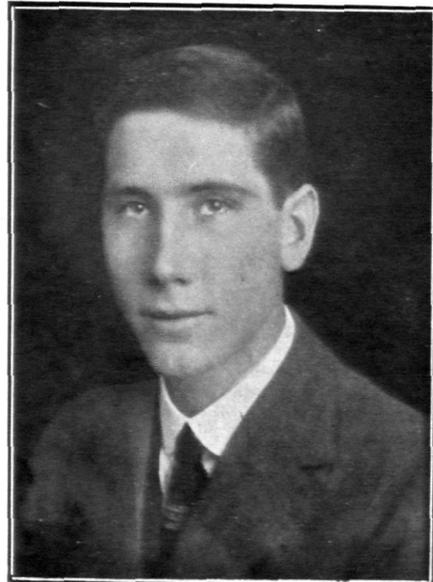
the animal that leaps from crag to crag —only in his case it's hurdles.



ALBERT HUGHIE HART.

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

Sydney Grammar School. Stepped off with the rest of us in 1919 and placed a Credit opposite his name in 4th year. Commonly called "Bill" after the famous movie man. We have been rather startled of late at "Bert's" wonderful and rapidly growing collection of neckties, and have reason to suspect some subtle feminine influence. Naturally unassuming, a deep thinker with plenty of common sense and a disposition which inspires confidence.



THOMAS GEORGE HEWITT.

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

Joined first year Medicine in 1919 from Lismore High School. In residence at St. Andrew's College. Represented College in '20, '21, and '22, and the Varsity in the same years, in shooting. Despite Dr. Molesworth's assertion, we have found that since in Sydney he has conformed to the usual ritual of the shower instead of

ALFRED ALEXANDER HEATH.

("Alf"), Sydney Hospital.

From "Shore," from whence he enlisted, and joined us in '19. Credit 3rd year. Medical Society '19. Varsity champion hurdles. Hockey Club. "Alf" is one of Shore's best, and that is saying quite a lot. But if you really want to see him at his greatest you have to wait till the Athletics day comes round when he annually does his famous impersonation of

the monthly bath in the "crick" supposed to be the custom on the North Coast. His room is a second Common Room, and contains a circulating library, musical instruments, and firearms.



**TRISTRAM ESSEX YOUNG
HOLCOMBE.**

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

An S.B.S. man who was one of the first to enlist in '14. A member of the 4th Battalion, he was invalided back in '16, after winning his commission. Started in '17, but the call of duty was too strong and he re-enlisted in '18. Joined us in '21. Year rep. in that year, and also Vice-President of the Undergrads' Union Sub-committee. Member of Hockey Club. A record like the above needs no further comment. One of the best is "Tris," but you want to see him address a meeting to really appreciate him.

HAROLD McLEAN HOLLINGWORTH.

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

From Bedford Grammar School, England. Joined us in 1920. Had five years' war service and won M.C. and bar. Obtained a Credit in 1st year. Plays football in the Reserves, and is on the committee. Also a prominent member of the Undergrads' Association. Year rep in 1922. Sports Union Committee in 1923. "Holl" is one of the big men of the year, and is the very efficient President of this Book Committee. He is a quiet sort of a chap, but always gets there—generally



a good way ahead of the next fellow. A man who always commands respect wherever he goes.



FRANK JAMES HOWELL.

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

From S.H.S., and began in the dark days of '19. He saw Credit opposite his name in first and fourth years. He is a quiet chap, but has a remarkable faculty of sleeping in lectures with his eyes open. He has another gift, good handwriting, which endears him to his many late-rising friends.



JENNETTE KEITH HOWES.

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

From North Sydney High. Began with us. Entered the Women's College in '19. Played hockey with the A Reserves in '21 and '22, and tennis with the B team in '20, '21, '22, '23. Secretary of Fund for Starving Children of Europe in '21. Being a mere man, the Editor hesitates to call anyone the most popular girl of the year—but with "Jennette" the temptation is very great. One of the bright spots in a dreary world.



GEOFFREY THOMAS HUNTER.

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

From All Saints College, Bathurst. Began with us and went into Andrew's. Is said to have something in common with the late Napoleon Bonaparte, namely, the ability to sleep at will in any situation. Lucky fellow!



ROBERT JAMES JACKSON, M.A.

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

An old boy of Toowoomba Grammar who had already been a school teacher and University lecturer, he joined the year in 1919, and showed early that he was well on the way to being a successful medical man, being both a scholar and a gentleman. R.P.A. rep. in '23, with a gift for collecting subs., and a member of one of the 'Varsity tennis teams he is by no means only a student: he is always on deck at all University social functions. Having a Napoleonic mien and an abundance of tact and experience, he is at his best when handling meetings and sub-committees.

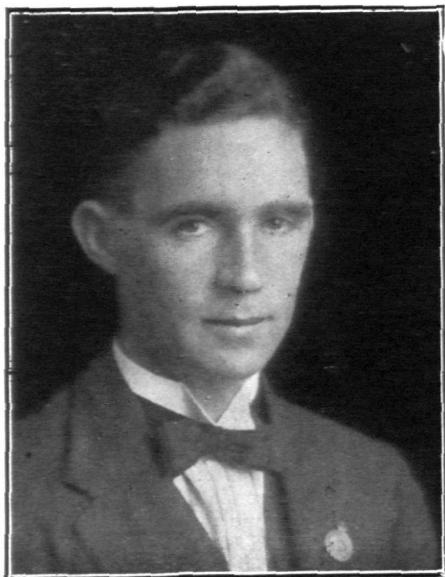
LESLIE THOMAS JOBBINS.

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

From Wagga Wagga High School and began with us in '19. Credit 1st, 3rd, 4th years. A keen student whose one handicap is an easily stimulated vaso-dilator mechanism which causes him to be of a



more retiring disposition than his abilities merit.

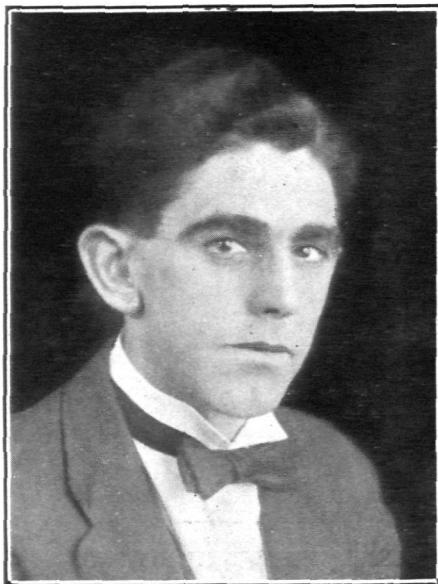


NORMAN ANDREW DANIEL KEIRLE.

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

Entered first year Med. 1916, from Manly Grammar School; in residence at St. Andrew's College. Enlisted 1917 in A.M.C., 2nd A.C.C.S. Returned August, '19, joining Med. II. in '20, and again resided at St. Andrew's. Represented College in cricket in '21. Treasurer of College Club in '22. Amuses himself with golf clubs, tennis racquet, and violin, the latter especially affording him solace in

his lonely hours. Although from Manly, he has managed to live down the reputation naturally assigned to such natives, and is a surprisingly good chap.



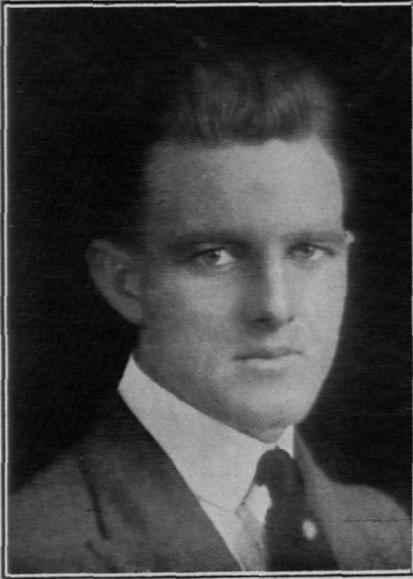
RAYMOND ALLISON KEYS, B.Sc.
("Keys"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Armidale High School, and joined us in '20. Distinction in 4th year. "Keys" is a slightly older inhabitant of the Varsity than most of us, and will be remembered as one of the Botany demonstrators in our earlier years, he having held that position from 1918 to the present time.



KEITH KILGOUR.
("Keith"), Sydney Hospital.

From Fort Street (as might be expected from the surname). Honours in 1st and 4th. His chief mode of exercise is running for the morning train, which exercise he takes regularly. As a side line he plays tennis, and is strongly addicted to social pleasure.



**RONALD JUSTICE CARLISLE
KRISTENSON.**

("Kris"), Sydney Hospital.

From Fort Street, and began with us in '19, gaining a Distinction in 1st year and a Credit in 3rd and 4th. Plays with one of the grade hockey teams, and also likes tennis (chiefly for social reasons). Is renowned among examiners and other influential people for his wonderful signature, and among his acquaintances for his unique form of hair dress. A very brainy youth who should prosper exceedingly in the days to come.

RUDOLF SERGIUS LAHZ.

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

Was educated at St. Joseph's College, Nudgee, Queensland, joined us in '20, and gained a Credit in 3rd and 4th year. A native of the luxuriant north, he has imbibed a love of nature and the arts. Music, painting, literature and sculpture are his hobbies, and his friends say that



he has views on Sociology. A very keen student is "John."

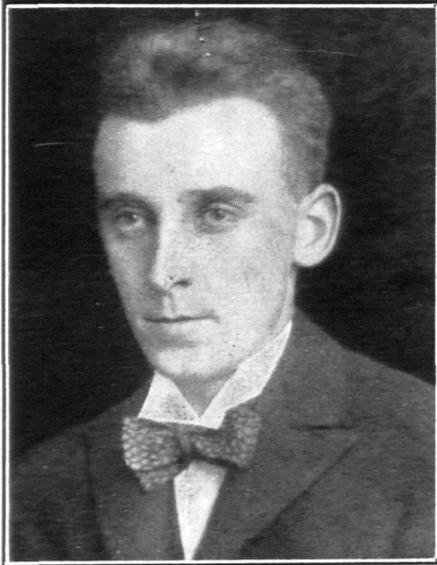


**JOHN WALWYN SHEPHEARD
LAIDLEY.**

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

Educated at the Sydney Grammar School and St. Paul's College. Rowing blue 1920 and 1923. Represented the College in rowing, shooting and tennis. Secretary of Tennis Committee 1923. Sports Union Committee 1923. High Distinction in Chemistry, Physics, and Botany; Credit in Zoology 1919. Distinction 1921. High

Distinction 1922. Parkinson Prize Pathology (aeq.), and prox. acc. Caird Scholarship 1922. His appearance of extreme youth he regards as his one claim to a "grouse." He has been refused a drink on that count, and is the chief mainstay of the female witnesses in the College "Trial." Finally, we are told, he once sang—only once.



THOMAS BOYD LAW.

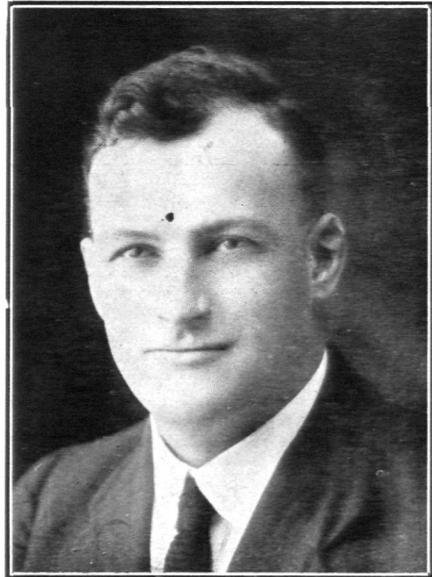
("Tommy"), Sydney Hospital.

From Fort Street, and began with us. Distinction in 4th year. Has gained renown as a mimic, and some of his impersonations up in the Common Room are keenly appreciated. Is the proud possessor of a baritone voice which (in spite of dire threats) he displayed at great length on his recent visit to Crown Street. A tennis player of enthusiasm.

COLIN ALEXANDER LAWSON.

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

Cleveland Street. Joined the year in 1919, after five years of active service, being lieutenant 3rd Batt., Field Artillery. Played with 1st XV, in 1920. Reserves 1921. Year rep., S.U.U.A., 1923. There are few better known and more deservedly popular men within the University than "Col." Perhaps his astonishing memory for names, numbers, faces, and sundry pieces of personal information can be explained by his wide and genuine interest in his fellow-citizens. We all owe him a debt for the businesslike and keen



way in which he has taken charge of our affairs during the past year.



NAPOLÉON IGNATIUS LETTERS.

("Letters"), Sydney Hospital.

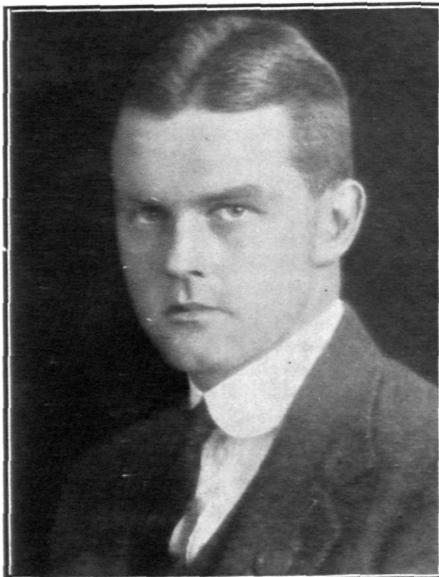
From Christian Brothers' College, Waverley, and began with us. He is rumoured to be always first in at any lecture. (The Editor, who just manages to sneak in before the door closes for the last time, is not in a position to vouch for the accuracy of the statement, but one of our late workers swears that he always meets Napoleon coming in as he is going home.)



ARTHUR RAYMOND LEWIS.

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

From Cleveland Street, and formerly an evening student. Member of the A.I.F., and joined us in '19. Bagged a Credit in 3rd and 4th years. Is a tennis player with a gift for playing with both hands. "Arthur" is a devotee of "My Lady Nicotine," despite the fact he lives in hourly dread of acquiring extra systoles. He is still remembered at the Royal, where he specialised in P.O.P. cases and showed great mathematical promise by explaining fully what three-eighths of a circle meant.



WALTER PATON MacCALLUM.

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

Educated at the Sydney Grammar School and St. Andrew's College. A.I.F. 1915-19. D.S.O., M.C., mentioned in despatches three times. Rowing blue 1914 and 1919. Football blue 1919-20. Also represented the College in tennis, rowing, and football. Year representative 1914 and 1919. Union Board 1919-20. Sports Union Committee 1919-20 and 1922. Boat Club Committee 1919-20-21-22. Football Club Committee 1920-21-22. High Distinction in Zoology 1919. Distinction in Botany 1919. Distinction 1922. The year's most confirmed pessimist, he lives in terror of being refused a Post, and takes immense quantities of exquisitely neat but wholly illegible notes. In spite of these handicaps, Walter's record from schooldays onward is one we all envy.



JAMES FISHBOURNE McCULLOCH.

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

From Fort Street, and began with us. Credit in 4th year. Is a keen tennis player and most enthusiastic surfer. He already has the look of a prosperous general practitioner, and is accordingly well on the highway to success.

WILLIAM LAURENCE MACDONALD.

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

From Fort Street, and began with us in '19. A prominent member of the baseball 1st grade team, the swimming club, and has played 3rd grade cricket. A cheerful customer with a breezy gift of rhetoric, he has the Scotsman's keen ap-



preciation of a good jest. Being a Mosmanite, he of course has a tendency to spend his spare time in a boat on the harbour. As we go to press a nasty-looking fungus has begun to spread over his upper lip. The prognosis is uncertain.



IAN MURRAY MACKERRAS, B.Sc.

("Mary"), Sydney Hospital.

From Sydney Grammar, whence he enlisted in '15 and served with the Field Artillery and A.M.C. Began with us in '19, and secured Honours in 1st and 4th

years. Also won Professor Haswell's Prize for Zoology. He claims sailing in open boats as the best sport in the world. All sailors are romantic, so we are not surprised that he is one of our two men who have become engaged to other members of the year.



GORDON ALEXANDER McLEAN.

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

Technical College, Brisbane. Came to us from Queensland in 1920, and has been in the Credit list in 3rd and 4th year. He began his hospital career by looking for Al theatre in the nurses' quarters. "Sandy" spends his vacations and spare time orcharding and studying fruit bugs, and there is a rumour that a farmer's life is appealing very strongly to this son of Aesculapius.

LUCY GERTRUDE MACMAHON.

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

Attended the Rose Bay Convent and passed the L.C. in 1918. Entered the University in March, 1919 and gained Credits in 3rd and 4th years. She has been captain of B tennis team for the last three years. "Lucy" is gay and irresponsible, treats the world as a joke especially the weather—an optimist in the extreme, she may be seen carrying her tennis racquet on the wettest morning. Arty has an immense respect for her



opinions, and is constantly asking her advice on important points in class.



JOHN KEMPSON MADDOX.

("Kem"), Sydney Hospital.

From North Sydney High, and has an insatiable passion for Honours. High Distinction in 1st year, third on the list in 2nd, Credit in 3rd, Distinction in 4th. He is a baseball fan, and has represented Varsity since a fresher. Secretary of Medical Society 1922, Vice-President '23. Also a Christian Union official, and a keen member of the Scouts. "Kem" puts his

whole heart into all his undertakings, be they work or play. He has a mind of his own, though it is suggested that he has been so careless as to mislay his heart. The other interesting part of him is a moustache which is more of a sporadic than an endemic disease with him.



ARTHUR WAREHAM MAIN.

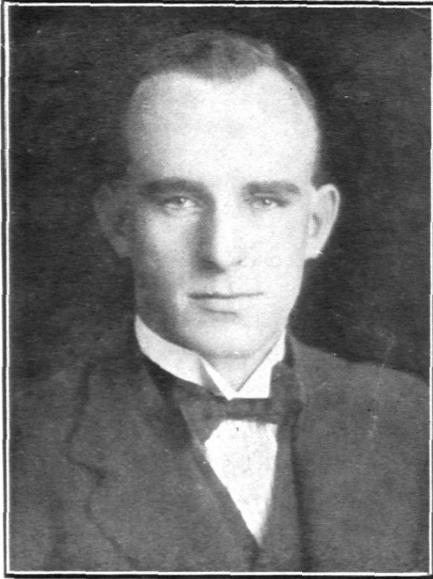
("Count"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Sydney High School. Served with the 4th A.S.C. from 1917-1919, when he joined the year. Credit in 4th year. Vice-President, Medical Society, 1923. "Count" is a man of contemplation and serious outlook, as his flowing signature and respectable specs. testify. He has many warm friends, to whom he has been known to quote "Banjo" Paterson on appropriate occasions.

JAMES NORMAN MAIN.

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

Scots College. Starting off in 1919, has gained Honours in 1st and 4th year. Keen obstetrician—ask the staff at South Sydney Women's Hospital. Said to possess an intimate knowledge of the poetical



words of the English language. His character is as his stature, solidity itself.

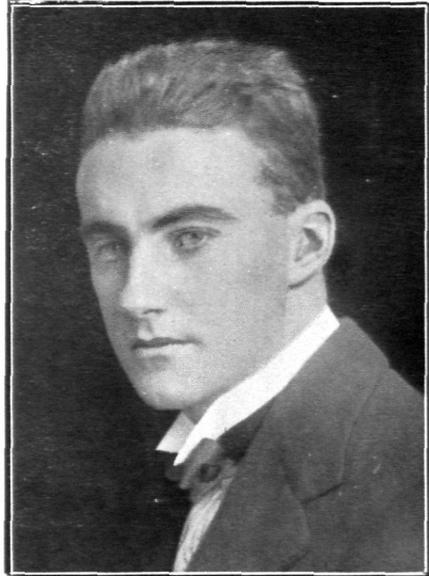


ROBERT JAMES WHERRY MALCOLM.

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

From Taree District School, and began with us in '19, at which time he also entered Andrew's. Credits in 1st, 3rd and 4th years. Varsity athletic blue. College blue in athletics for five years.. Won the Jarvie Hood Prize at Andrew's in 1920. A quiet chap with a cheery grin, "Bob" is one of the fellows you're glad to know.

He is not really the stern, silent man he looks, but a real good chap.



NORMAN HARDING MEACLE.

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

From Sydney Grammar, and began with us in '19. "Norm" is a quiet sort of chap ordinarily, but when he gets hold of a piano, flute, or banjo—well, anything may happen.



IAN DOUGLAS MILLER.

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

Was born in Melbourne and went to

school at Xavier College. Despite the early Melbourne influences he has progressed rapidly. In 1st year the avoirdupois of his Botany paper gained for him a Distinction; in 4th year a Credit was awarded. He is business manager of the Medical Society's Journal, and ably contributes thereto.



CLARENCE PATRICK MISKLE.

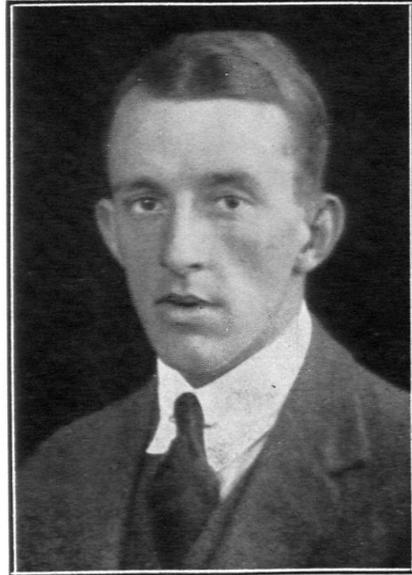
("Pat"), Sydney Hospital.

Matriculated from Mudgee High School in 1918, and entered the Faculty of Medicine in March, 1919. Secured Credits in Physics and Botany in 1st year, Credits in both 3rd and 4th years. His genial personality and generous spirit have established "Pat" as a firm favourite, not only amongst his fellow-students, but also with his numerous friends outside the University.

BROOKE MOORE.

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

Educated at All Saints College, Bathurst, and St. Paul's College. Represented the College in cricket and athletics. A left-hand bowler of original action and alarming inaccuracy. Combines a somewhat amorous social disposition with a plethora of miscellaneous and wholly useless medical facts. Known to pay spe-



cial attention to his hair when proceeding to the Pathology Department, R.P.A.H.



ANDREW DISTIN MORGAN.

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

Educated at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School and St. Paul's College. Rowing blue 1919. Also represented the College. Credit 1922. "Andy" bitterly laments the time spent on the Milson's Point ferries, and has urged, even in "Smith's Weekly," the early completion of the bridge.



CECIL COLLARD MORGAN.
("Morg"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Fort Street, and began the year we all did. Honours in 1st year. He is our sole contribution from Bega, and is fond of all kinds of sport, especially lacrosse, in which he has represented the State. His adventures as a knight errant are wrapped in mystery, but we doubt not that his "Marcellus" is somewhat of an asset.

One of the exports of Fort Street in 1919—and quite a good one. Belongs rather to the quieter section of the year than the back-benchers, but is always on hand when necessary.



KENNETH BESSON NOAD.
("Bob"), Sydney Hospital.

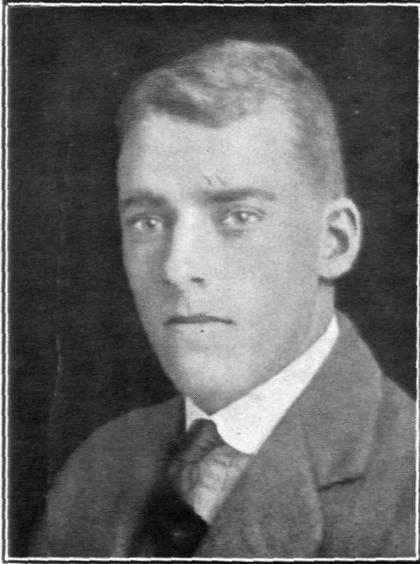
From Maitland High School; began here in '19. Distinction in 1st year. Credit in 3rd and 4th. "Bob" is a bit of a musician, and can talk with that same glibness about sonatas and fugues as you and I can talk of long beers and lagers. He has other hobbies, though, among them being a passion for making venous tracings with a Mackenzie gadget.



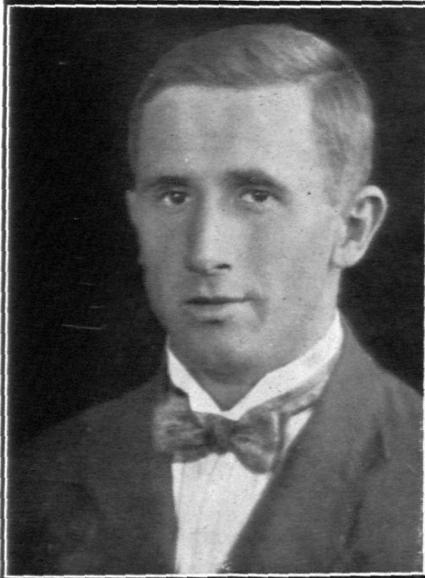
FRANK VIVIAN MUNRO.
("Frank"), Sydney Hospital.

GEOFFREY RUSSEL NOLAN.
("Geoff"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From S.G.S., and joined us in '20. Secured two Credits in his 1st year, and was so surprised that he had to take a trip abroad to recover. "Geoff" is by way of being an idealist, but has no other



vices. He at times utters strange sounds which on inquiry he claims as musical notes.



CECIL HUGH NORTON.

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

Educated at the Southport School, Queensland, and St. Paul's College. University Company 1918. Represented the College in athletics. Also plays hockey, cricket, tennis, football, rowing, billiards, and the other indoor sports. He is rapidly acquiring a divergent strabismus from trying to look east and west at the same time. As an occasional vocalist

and eccentric dancer his powers are limited but bizarre; and his varicosities are as notable as his infidelities.



HUGH STEWART OAG.

("Stew"), Sydney Hospital.

From Scots College and joined us in '21 after serving with the A.A.M.C. Is interested in football and billiards, and is a swimmer of no mean repute. Has a penchant for collecting Life Savers, but no other vices as far as we know.



JAMES MICHAEL ANTONY O'DONNELL.

("Jim"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Joseph's. Began in '19, and got Distinction and Credits in 1st year, Credit in 3rd and 4th. "Jim" is an embryo clinician of great ability, and it is not hard to foretell the day when Macquarie Street will have still another inhabitant. His keenness is recognised by both honoraries and nurses, and we're told that he can give you the history of every P.M. case in Sydney Hospital since he first arrived.



LESLIE MACDONALD OUTRIDGE.

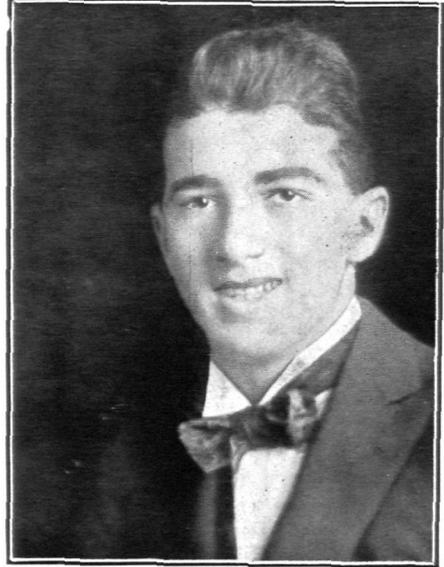
("Les"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Ipswich Grammar School (situated in the wilds of Queensland), and began with us. An Andrew's man, he has worthily represented his College at work and play. He gained a Credit in '19, '20, '21, '22 served on various committees, and played hockey for the Varsity. He also represented his College at shooting. A good chap with a tendency to —(1) part his hair in the middle (mostly all part); (2) advocate apples as a fundamental for a diet sheet.

HYAM MAURICE OWEN.

("Owen"), Sydney Hospital.

From Fort Street, and began with us in '19, gaining a Credit in 1st year. Is a tennis enthusiast, but is noted for the fact that he is an inveterate poet and publishes his work in the "Medical Jour-



nal." Dances a good deal in his unique vigorous way, and his friends say he has invented many new steps.



WILFRED PARK.

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

From Brisbane Grammar School, and joined us in 1920. Credit in 4th year. Wilfred presents a countenance of unruffled cheeriness, and not even rebukes can remove the smile that is perpetually his. He divides his spare time between tennis, jazzing, and Bill Osler.



HENRY PEARLMAN.

("Sir Henry"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Fort Street. Began with us, and has ever since been distinguished for his perpetual cheerfulness and an overwhelming attack of the "Why" disease (first spread about by someone whose name was unknown but whose initials were supposed to be A. E. M.).



HENRY ROY PEARSON.

("Harry.")

From Armidale High School in 1918.

After a year in Arts, joined the year in 1919 with the Struth Scholarship. While a resident in St. Andrew's for two years was the holder of the Struth and Fraser Scholarships. Enlisted in the University Company. One of the solid men of the year physically and mentally. Distinction in 3rd and 4th years. Has a habit of asking questions simply for information, but is fond of an argument. He has been even known to cross-examine an honorary with some degree of success. A foundation member of the "Why Club." Plays a good game of tennis; considers bridge as a fine science. Wanders off to the bush each long vac., returning a little more solid and ready for the fray.



JOHN RICHARD PHILLIPS.

("Jack"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Aloysius', and began with us in '19. "Jack" does a little of everything in the way of sport, and therefore boasts a circle of notable sportsmen acquaintances, with whose reminiscences he will entertain you at a moment's notice. "Jack's" character is of the sort that makes that most valued of men, the reliable general practitioner.

SELINA PUCKEY.

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

Comes from the Wollongong High School. She entered the University in March, 1919. Women's College 1923. Played hockey with the B team in 1920-21. "Our little friend" has a rooted objection to answering questions in lecture,



otherwise of a breezy cheerful disposition
An enthusiastic hockey player and surfer.



FRANCIS MICHAEL PUNCH.

("Frank"), Sydney Hospital.

From Marist Brothers, and began with us in '19. Credit in 1st year. Is a water enthusiast, and indulges in swimming to a marked degree. Also can be seen astride a motor cycle, but one cannot say whether this is the cause of his progressive alopecia. Is an authority on America, and can easily be drawn into any

discussion about that country which has produced Ford cars, chewing gum, and Murphy's buttons.



JAMES MANNING RAINBOW.

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

Educated at The King's School, Parramatta, he joined the year in 1919, at the same time entering St. Paul's College, of which he has been a member ever since. Swimming blue for the season 1921-22. He also stroked the winning crew in the Freshers' Fours, 1919, and has repped for Paul's in shooting, athletics, and swimming. At present he indulges in hockey because in his opinion football is too rough. A steady and painstaking worker, he has managed to maintain his position with the witty back row.

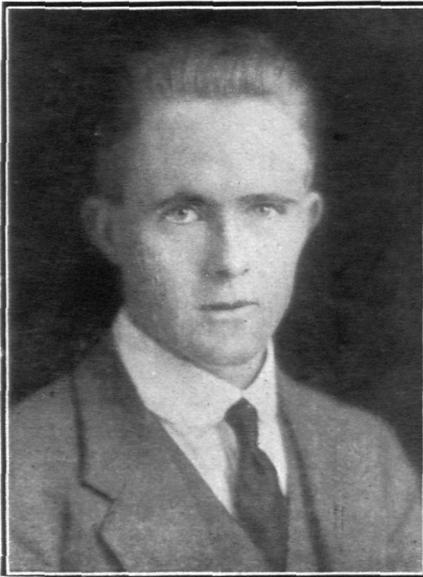
JOHN WINDEYER RALSTON.

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

Of Parramatta High School. Credit in 1st and 3rd years. Distinction in 4th. Joined us in '21. "Jack" affects the facies of an Encephalitis Lethargica, but his friends know that controlling that slow smile and rather sleepy drawl there is an



astonishing amount of cortex. In his spare time he wields a tennis racquet.



RAYMOND VICTOR RICKARD.

("Ri-k"). R.P.A. Hospital.

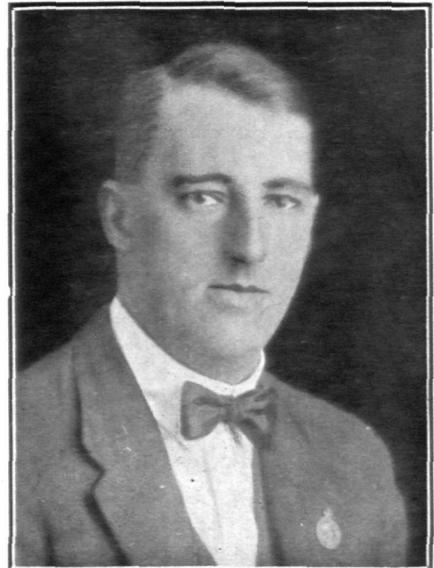
From Sydney High School, and began with us. Credit in 1st year. Sports Union Committee, Christian Union Committee, Baseball Committee. Baseball 1st grade. Cricket 2nd and 3rd grade. Athletics. "Ray" is a good all-round man and a stout believer in the mens sana, etc., motto. Has been known to argue about the Great Truths of Life over the dissecting table.



HEATHER HOPE ROSS.

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

Matriculated from the Sydney Girls' High School, and entered the University in March, 1919. Credit in Botany in 1st year. Played tennis in the second team in 1919-1920. On the committee of the Women's Settlement, and year representative to S.U.W.U.A. in 1922. Women's representative to the Medical Society in 1923. Medicine only retained "Jock" with difficulty, as Art had a rival claim. Her proficiency in the latter is seen by her illustrated notebooks. "Jock" also tells a story well and plays golf badly.



KEITH POWELL RUTHERFORD.

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

Rolled off with us in 1919 after being with the 33rd Battalion, A.I.F., since 1915. Credit in 4th year. At certain fixed periods of the year he exhibits marked signs of examination-phobia. His abdominal distension, we understand, is of a liptomatous nature; he vigorously denies any other causes. He also wishes it to be clearly understood that it is NOT his lunch that he carries round the wards in a little black box.



DEREK CAMPBELL SCOBIE.

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

From Newcastle High, and began with us. Credit in 3rd and 4th year. Is a keen follower of cricket, and can reel off any record at a moment's notice. Is chiefly noted in hospital by his notebook, in which he enters all the words of wisdom that fall from the lips of his teachers.

KENNETH BOULTON SHALLARD.

("Ken"), Sydney Hospital.

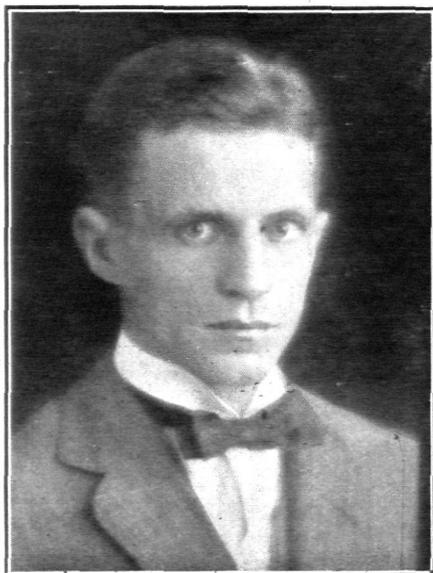
Joined us in '21, and is such a quiet sort of chap that we couldn't get any information out of him. So we can just say that he belongs to the stern and very silent group, and so has two at least of the essentials that go to make the successful medico.



ALAN VICTOR SMITH.

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

From Fort Street. Baseball 1st and 2nd grade. Faculty football team, and an ardent tennis player. He gazes on the world through mildly cynical spectacles, and would have you believe that he has a deep distrust for women; but people who frequent the Lane Cove ferry boats have their doubts about it all.



CLIVE GERVASE SMITH.

("C. G."), Sydney Hospital.

From Sydney High. Enlisted in '15 and was attached to 2nd Clearing Hospital and later 37th Battery. Joined us in '21. Credit in 4th year. "C. G." is not of the noisy variety, and can generally be found deep in thought concerning the latest problems of the day. He has made a detailed study of actinomycosis.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER STANDISH.

("Bill," alias "Howard"), Sydney Hospital.

St. Joseph's College. Began his course in 1919, and has been in the Credit list in 1st, 3rd and 4th years. Medical Society rep. for Sydney Hospital, 1922. Inter-Varsity Eights, 1919 and 1920. "Bill" takes a "grown-up" view of everything and everybody, and is himself the genuine article—never says anything he does not mean, and never means anything if he does not say so. He now plays tennis and goes in for the fantastic toe business.



CHARLES VANCE SMITH.

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

FRED EASTWOOD STAYNER.

("Fred"), Sydney Hospital.

From Sydney High. Began with us and collected a Credit in 4th year. Is a serious rival to friend Hamilton, being anything over seven feet tall. It is said that if his heart and brain are cast in the same mould as the rest of him he will be the greatest hearted and brainiest practitioner in the southern hemisphere.



A confirmed optimist who spends most of his vacations in the bush shooting gill-birds—or any other birds that happen to be around at the time.



JOHN GOWER STEPHENS, B.Sc.
("Jack"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Technical High School. Entered Andrew's 1916, and began with us in '19. First-class Honours and University Medal in Chemistry. Has won five University scholarships and two prizes. High Distinction 1st and 3rd year, Distinction 4th.

John Harris Scholarships for Anatomy and Physiology. Science Society and Chairman of the Physical Section. Undergrads' Association 1918. Treasurer Sports Union '21 and '22. Editor "Medical Journal" and "Andrew's Magazine." Business Secretary "Hermes." Athletic Club Treasurer '22. Blue for athletics '23. Has represented College in athletics, Intercollegiate delegate, and Andrew's House Committee. A record like the above resembles a certain famous brand of tea, and so we make no further comments except to say that "Jack" is the inventor of countless diabolically complicated pieces of apparatus with which he claims to be able to tell the spherical aberration of the atmosphere.



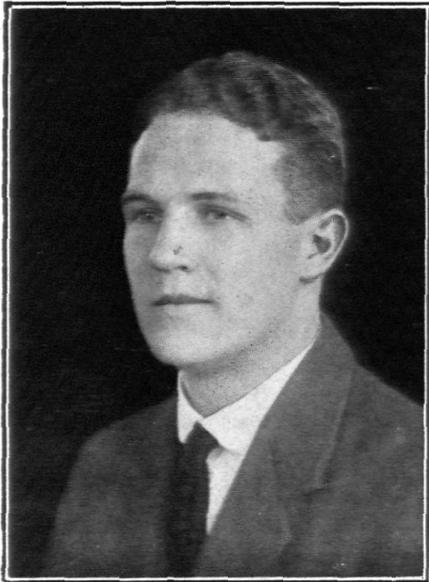
ROBERT LONGFIELD STEPHEN, B.A.
("Bob"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Sydney Grammar School. Started on the long trail with us in 1919 and won Credits in 1st and 3rd year. A hockey enthusiast and keen player, otherwise he can only be aroused from the realm of chronic lethargy by an opportunity to argue. Great bridge expert, and proud of his bass voice the raucousness of which is notorious. A good chap.

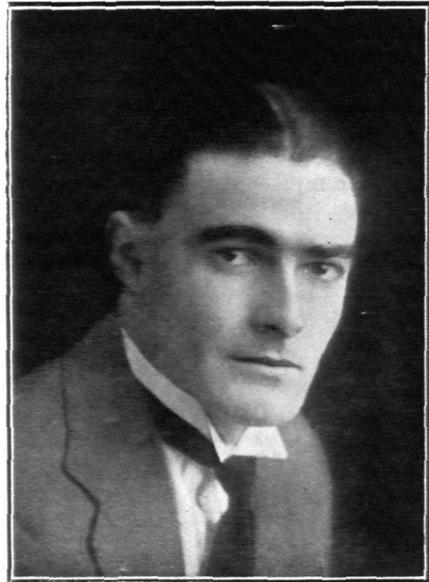
ROBERT BAYNTON COMRIE STEVENSON.

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

Sydney College. Linked up with us in 1919. Rowed for his College (Andrew's) in 1919, 1921 and 1922, stroking the winning eight to victory. Was also in the athletic and football teams of 1919. Credits in 1st, 3rd and 4th years. An all-



round man who has a large measure of popularity amongst his fellows.



PHILIP JUSTIN STORMON.

("Phil"), Sydney Hospital.

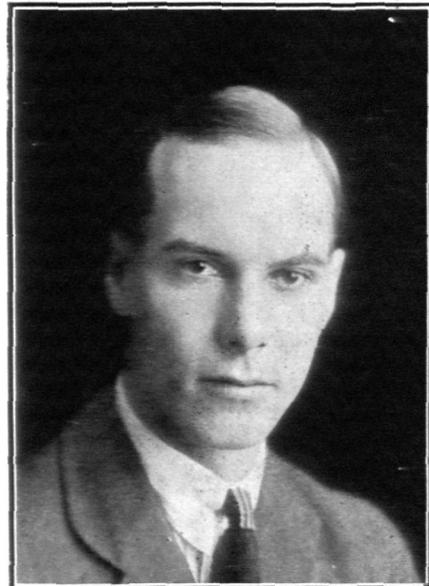
From St. Joseph's, and joined us in 1922. Plays football and cricket, and has also been known to make the billiard scoring board run hot on exceptional occasions. Is a habitue of the wards, and so when he gets loose on the public he should be able to run rings round some of us who rely on Osler and other gentlemen as our main means of acquiring knowledge.



DOUGLAS MACDONALD STEWART.

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

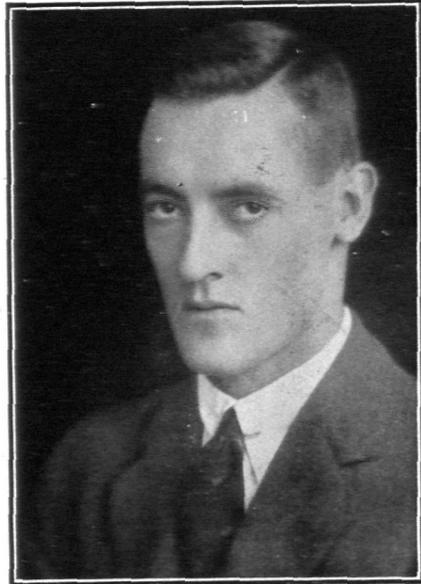
Taree District School. Joined the year March, 1919. Proud of his Scottish ancestry. Standing 6ft. 1in. in height and being possessed of a certain manly beauty, he inspires an awe in those of lesser stature and confidence in the hearts of the fair sex. Lately the hospital tea room has greatly benefited by his patronage. Why this enthusiasm?



THOMAS RENDELL STREET.

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

Educated at the Sydney Grammar School and St. Paul's College. A.I.F. 1917-18. Cricket blue 1923. Cricket Committee 1923. Sports Union Committee, 1923. Delegate to N.S.W. Cricket Association 1923. Credit 1922. Previously one of our most successful social mormons he has sunk into the comparative obscurity of prospective monogamy. "Tom" played in the Combined Australian Universities' cricket team against Maclaren's XI. in Melbourne, 1923, when the students only needed time to defeat the Englishmen.



on numerous occasions, and this year occupies the position of Senior Student. An enthusiastic club man, well known alike for his good nature and vocal descriptive power.



**ALBERT STUART BRADRIDGE
STUDDY.**

("Tommy"), Sydney Hospital.

An old boy of the Church of England Grammar School, "Tommy" started with the crowd in 1919, and at once endeared himself to everyone by his marked bronchophony and the soothing quality of his delivery. His zeal for knowledge gained him a Credit in 4th year, while in his spare time he wields a hockey stick to some advantage: indeed his keenness for this pastime is only exceeded by the regularity with which he goes calling in the week-ends. Rumour hath it that he is forsaking the Bachelors' Club and buying a sidecar for his motor-bike.

DONALD C. C. SWORD.

("Don.")

Brisbane Grammar School and St. Andrew's College. Started with the present year in 1919. Credit in Physics and Chemistry 1919. Credit 1922. A grade cricketer during the past five years, he has also represented his College in cricket



GEORGE CROWLEY TAYLOR.

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

Matriculated from S.G.S. and joined us in 1919. Young and charming (to those who don't know him), his language is characterised by quaint originality. Quiet and unobtrusive, he yet manages to absorb enough information to satisfy examiners from year to year.



JOHN CYRIL THOMPSON.
("Jack"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Fort Street. On active service with 20th Battalion from June, 1915. Joined us in 1920. Credit in Med. IV. Old John is in many ways a regular old soldier, with all the contempt of the aged and sophisticated for what he terms "boy's poison" in the form of dancing, cigarette smoking, etc. Apart from consistent work, he has gained considerable distinction at most indoor University sports, and a wide popularity among the members of the year.



JOHN ALLAN THOMS.
("Jack"), Sydney Hospital.

From Toowoomba Grammar School. Enlisted with the 47th Battalion in '17. Joined us in '21. Entered Andrew's '19. and represented them in football and cricket. Also entertained them at the piano with no little skill. "Jack" has an air of cultured charm which we are sure will one day make him a valued family practitioner.

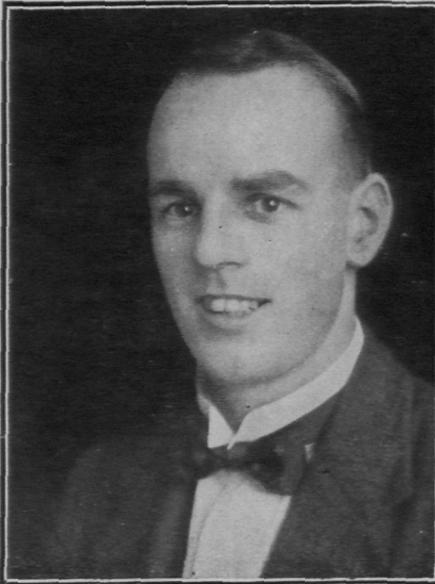


JOHN ERIC TRAILL.
("Mick"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Barker College, and began with us in '19. Credit in 4th year. Has played with various hockey and tennis teams. "Mick's" cheery grin, which is as expansive and friendly as the rising sun, is his outstanding feature. He is a terrific success at social tennis parties and other haunts of vice.

LESLIE WILLIAM TUNLEY.
("Digger"), Sydney Hospital.

"Digger" received his early education at Brisbane Grammar, after which he served for 2½ years with the 41st Battalion, gaining his commission at Cambridge. Began in 1919, at the same time entered Wesley College. Athletics: Dunn Shield in 1919 and Inter-Varsity 1920-22. He was also secretary of the Athletic Club, and on the committee of the S.U.S.U. in '22. "Digger" has represented Wesley in football, athletics, swimming, and shooting, and is a member of the Athletic Committee. His athletic prowess is best seen in the mile and half-mile, where his stately trot gen-



erally carries him to the winning position. He is the lucky man to whom Miss Ellerker of our year is engaged.

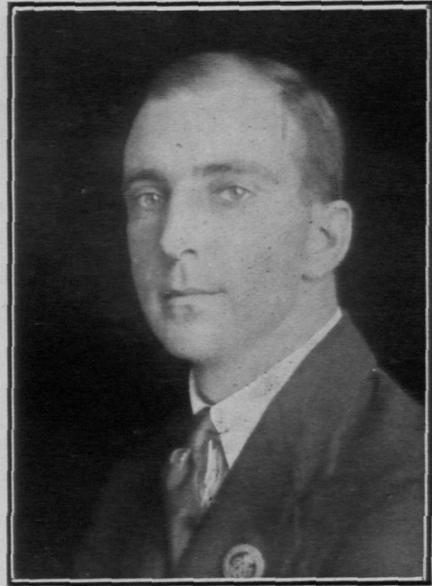


CECIL THOMAS UNDERWOOD.

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

Matriculated from Mudgee High School in 1918 and entered the Faculty of Medicine in March 1919. He secured a Credit in 1st year in Chemistry, and also a Credit in 4th year. At tennis, "Tec" plays a game of more than ordinary merit, and has been associated with the Varsity in badge tennis for the past couple of seasons. In the ballroom he is always a favourite, and his popularity with the fair sex was evident at Crown Street, where he was called by the nurses "their white-

headed boy," a charge which he indignantly denies.



ARTHUR STANLEY WATERHOUSE.

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

Educated at Sydney High School. R.F.A. 1915-18. Emergency for tennis team 1923. Tennis Committee 1921-22. Secretary 1921. Has a triple positive attraction for the gentler sex. With his happy disposition and unique method of classifying female specimens, "Stan's" path should be an easy one. To cap it all, he was one of those popular "Flying men" during the late disturbance.



VERE GEOFFREY BLAKE WILKINSON.

("Geoff"), Sydney Hospital.

From Sydney Grammar, and joined us in 1920. Played wing forward with the 1st XV. Is noted for spending his lunch hour both winter and summer at a certain gymnasium near the Domain Baths. "Gecff" is rumoured to have considerable ability as a raconteur.



J. N. WOODHEAD.

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

"Norm," "Josh," "Woody," "Steg," hails from Brisbane Grammar School and Queensland Varsity. Saw active service with infantry 1915-1918. Joined the year 1920. Stays at St. Andrew's. "Woody's" sport is football—Varsity blue—represented 1921-2-3, and has represented his College in cricket and swimming as well. The "Steg" is one of the quickest workers we know; he does everything in a hurry, but generally manages to get there in the end.

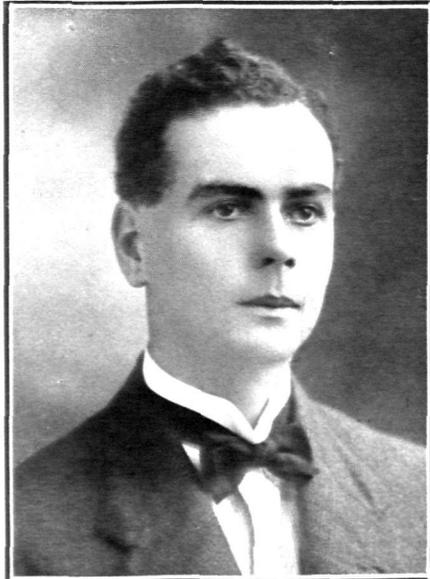
GORDON BRUCE ROY WOOSTER.

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

Parramatta High School. Joined us in 1920. With a cheerful, optimistic and a quiet dignity of manner, he surmounts all the petty trials of life and presents an unruffled brow to the world. "Bruce" has been unlucky enough to have a severe illness during his course and it is a tribute



to his pluck that he has now successfully reached his final year.



ALAN EDWIN YELDHAM.

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

From North Sydney High. Began with us. A brilliant student. Prof. Lawson's Botany Prize in 1st year, John Harris Scholarship 3rd year. Distinction 4th year. First grade tennis. Tennis Committee '22. Entered Wesley College '21. Represented them at cricket. "Alan" is a quiet chap with a keen brain. He should do well in after life.



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