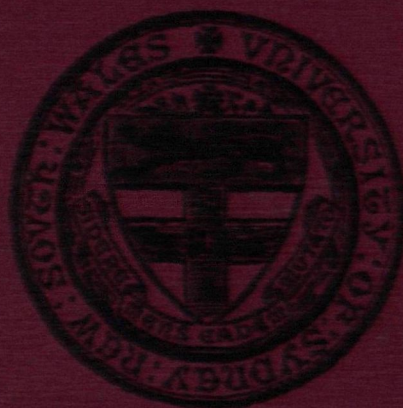


SENIOR YEAR BOOK

1924



UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY MEDICAL SCHOOL

RB 378.944SF

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.,
1924.



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.



Senior Year Book

1924

Being a faithful record of some one hundred and fifty Medical Students of the University of Sydney, through divers and perilous ways, to their last problem in March in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

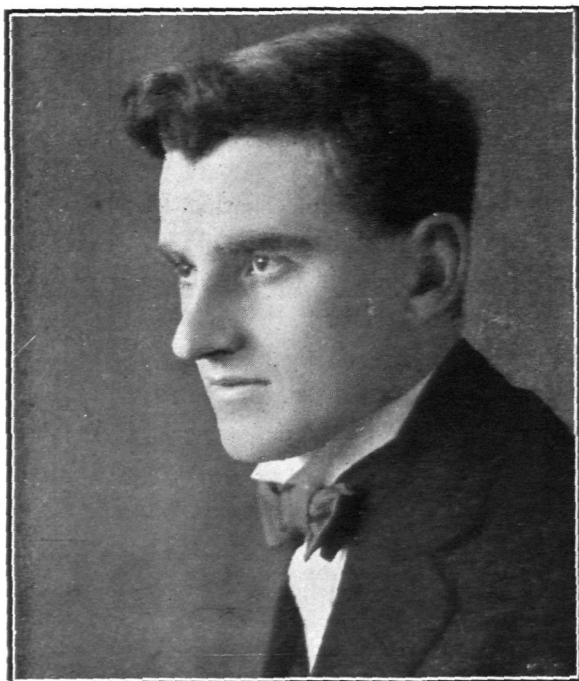
YEAR BOOK STAFF.

Editor: A. B. Barry.

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Business Secretary: H. L. Spearman.





The Late JOHN IRVINE HUNTER, M.D., Ch.M.
PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

IN MEMORIAM.

(Professor John Irvine Hunter, died of typhoid fever,
on December 10, aged 26.)

Scarcely his boyish years behind him cast,
Half fire of youth, half manhood's steady flame
And wholly genius, his effulgent fame
Already writ upon the record—he has passed;
And, passing, placed for ever on the vast
Dim vault of knowledge, like a star, his name.
Ah, when to that young life the Reaper came,
How rich a sheaf he cut and corded fast!

"The work goes on," you say, "Ye need not fear
The work will die." Ah, yes, the gift goes on,
Altho' the hand that gave be still. Alas!
What solace there? We mourn for Lycidas,
The eager, happy worker who has gone,
"Dead in his prime and hath not left his peer!"

S. E. N., in the *Sydney Morning Herald*, December 13, 1924.

The Year

957202

It was in 1920 that we started as a year. Two hundred and fifty students all shapes, sizes and ages tried to cram into the Zo. Lecture Room and listen to "Johnno's" first lecture; this was manifestly impossible, so thereafter two divisions was the order of the day. At the end of a week all of us had learnt how to stamp, and most were wondering why we ever left home. "Johnno" was a slave driver, and his lectures were hours of toil and trouble. We came into our own, however, the day we routed Snaky George with throw-downs and had even "Johnno" wavering. We met others that term. The "Brig" lectured to us in Physics and kept a strict roll—a pernicious habit. "Scho," with his pink shirts and keen sense of humour, tried to teach us Chemistry. The practical classes were rather fun; Launcelot Harrison started us cutting potato sections and worked us up through stingrays and lobsters to pigeons. Oh, those Zo. school lobsters! One of them in a mayonnaise would have poisoned the earth. Chem. was easier and gave more scope to inventive minds; the person who heated ether over a bunsen, for instance, made a great discovery though he narrowly missed being prevented from handing it down to posterity. Leila's afternoon tea teams always had a quorum. Physics was a snag; you had to work there.

At the end of the term Commem. was celebrated: we had about 20 lorries with various tableaux—a record for any one year. Getting dressed at the Town Hall was difficult, especially for George Halliday who lost his trousers and who, for the rest of the day, was half fancy dress and half formal. The day was great fun, but the ensuing row we will never forget. Dear old "Pro Bono Publico," "Paterfamilias" and "Mother of Ten" had a field day and all wrote together. The rest of the University had an explanation though; they blamed Med.; they blamed First Year Med.—in fact they blamed us, why, no one has ever discovered.

Next term we swung from Zo. to Botany and listened to John McCluckie. No chance for flippancy in John's lectures; it took us about a week to conquer his accent, and we never conquered him; strict order was maintained in the practical work too.

The next term introduced us to John Read, who taught Organic Chemistry with the aid of billiard balls. These lectures were concise, complete and wholly interesting.

In third term we entered the Med. School for the first time and listened to the wonderful flow of language, driving force and enthusiasm of him who would have been the greatest of all. Johnny Hunter's lectures in Embryology were an inspiring commencement to our course.

As the year drew on we lost several of our number to whom the first fine careless rapture was no more; after the exams. we lost more still, and it was a much smaller year that stormed the Dissecting Room.

We well remember our first gathering that year in the New Anatomy Theatre when we listened to the welcome extended by the Dean. We noted with interest the gestures, mannerisms and endless quotations from St. Paul with which we were to become so familiar. He foretold "a worried countenance . . . a little line along the brow," etc. . . . We hope this pathetic prophecy (which



has been fulfilled in many cases) is indicative of a little sympathy in March next! At this meeting, too, we met "Mac," Acting O.C. Anatomy, who, with a characteristic mixture of tact and firmness, duly admonished us concerning the penalties attached to the pernicious and hitherto frequent habit of "meat-fighting." This evidently had some effect for there were only two or three fights during the term. These were highly successful. The star turn in most of them consisted of a gladiatorial performance, enacted by one, Barney C. We became quite expert in running up and downstairs between Physiology and Anatomy classes,—and incidentally became aware of the existence of a place called Broken Hill. During this year we were for a time uncertain as to whether we were to be included under the old or new curriculum. Most of us started with the anticipation of completing the course under the then existing conditions and had made arrangements accordingly. After hearing our case the Faculty allowed us to revert to the old curriculum. For this we have mainly to thank the courage and persuasive powers of Tom Greenaway. This is not to say, however, that we do not realise the advantages of a six year course. We have learned by experience the decided inconvenience of having the three subjects of Pathology, Surgery, and Medicine so widely separated. From our exalted position as Senior Med. V. this may serve as a little advice and encouragement to those now labouring by the wayside.

We must at this stage state our indebtedness to the kindness and painstaking care shown on our behalf by the members of the teaching staff in the Departments of Anatomy and Physiology. We remember with gratitude our most cordial relations with Acting-Professor Maguire. Under his kindly guidance we appreciated the value of complete co-operation between teacher and student—a thing rarely achieved in these days of crowded lecture rooms.

We flatter ourselves that we absorbed a few anatomical facts and obtained a little physiological knowledge. Regarding the latter, we were perpetually apprehensive of the coming demonstrations. Some of them were decidedly unique—and instructive. "Chappy" was at least original. The best remembered investigations were those concerning the effect of exercise on body temperature. Running up and down the spiral staircase was bad enough—but when we came to carry out the detailed instructions! One bewildered student thought that the thermometer had to be left "in situ" during exercise, and was only prevented at the last minute from giving an excellent demonstration of the rudimentary caudal appendage of a primitive anthropoid.

As the months passed by we gradually developed more of that esprit de corps, which has been such a pleasant feature amongst us for nearly five years. We evolved a cricket XI. and a football team, to say nothing of a crew in the first Challenge Eights Regatta. Some of our brighter spirits began to show to advantage in many branches of sport, and "Med. II." as we then were, became more and more represented in University affairs. The experiment of the Year Dance initiated in our first year was repeated with the same success. The Year Dinner, after the examinations in December, was an innovation and, we think, a most pleasant and welcome one too. The fact that the results were not published until it was too late to spoil Christmas dinner for some of us was the last factor in making the whole year most enjoyable and satisfactory from every point of view.

Second Year examiners are always merciful, so most of us got through, to be reinforced by a large band from the previous year with harrowing tales of Pharmacology, etc. "Chappy" lectured to us in this and his knowledge of drugs and how to apply them was immense. We sang to him one morning about

Commem. time, "Chappy, Chappy, Chappy my boy," the which he endured with fortitude, but Bill Gissane's yawn a few days later nearly terminated a lecture.

We had several lectures in the Anatomy Department. Mac. still had something to say to us on "Female Pelvis," and found us more attentive than the previous year—no longer did he suddenly stop and ask, "Does that gentleman think he is at the Nash." About the same time he published his little booklet on the subject which has made many a student's life easier. S. A. Smith lectured to us in Neurology—very full and complete notes with excellent diagrams, but he got tied up occasionally. We still remember, "These are ascending tracts, gentlemen, and when I say ascending I mean ascending and descending, particularly descending."

"Barney" still gave his demonstrations; it was unfortunate that the room had to be darkened—it gave the bright spirits of the year an opportunity which they relished. John Storey, "The Rover," with his genial smile, lectured to us on Lymphatics. We will never forget the lecture when we cheered every sentence; at the end of ten minutes half of us were in hysterics across the desks; at the end of twenty minutes even the genial John was getting annoyed.

The Physiology lectures were varied. "Chappy" gave us some, but the majority he deputed to his satellites, each on his own branch, and we imbibed some very varied and technical knowledge.

August came very quickly—Third Year is a time of toil and trouble—and the shadows darkened and the winds rose—internally—not without cause. We left many by the wayside, including some of our brightest, and it was about one hundred and forty who emerged into the clear light of Fourth Year.

Fourth Year! What those two small words meant to us all! We had really entered upon our medical careers at last, and our training in the scientific principles of it behind us, we all felt that now we might go ahead and expend our energy on something really practical and beneficial.

Introductions to our new teachers and friends, came thickly upon us. First to greet us was dear old John Macpherson, who whiled away many a pleasant hour reading Bruce and Dilling to us, or relating anecdotes, some undoubtedly taken from his own experiences in practice and some, we hope, not.

Next to welcome us as Senior Students was that very human personality "Sandy." Although imbued with two obsessions, namely, the telling of tales about good ladies and the waking of back-bench students when they were comfortably settled for the afternoon siesta, he managed to instil into most of us some of his wonderful knowledge of surgery, as well as a very sympathetic feeling towards our patients-to-be.

Sandes had a keen sense of humour and many of his tales were wonderfully apropos. The afternoon Jimmy Garner came in late and sat amongst the ladies was the occasion that he recollected a quack remedy for bashfulness, while his roving glances to the same Jimmy during his lecture on Alopecia brought down the house.

Assisting him were Archie Aspinall and John McKelvey; John's immutable face was a source of wonder, particularly on account of some of his witty remarks after which he never moved a muscle. It was not their fault that the Operative Surgery classes were a farce. Lack of material made these a waste of time.

By now we had all become acquainted with that perfect little gentleman and teacher, Professor Welsh. "Taffy" was indefatigable in his efforts to make us at home with the various wogs and worms that we might be likely to meet

during the remainder of our lives. Although not commanding such a flow of oratory as his second-in-command, Dr. Inglis—still he was unstinting of his praise if “Mac” or “Dick” brought him a section which delighted his artistic taste, and it had to be such a one as to make the pictures in Muir and Ritchie turn green with envy. He showed us everything that would stain with dyes and many things that wouldn’t; he warned us of the ravages they might cause to this frail human body of ours if the resistance became lowered and warned us especially of the Gram. negative species.

We also remember the excellent treatment we received from the kindly “Mac” and his workers. They did things for us for the sake of doing the student a good turn and not for any gain or because they had to. What a treat it was to go into that Department after certain of the others.

And then last—but who could say least—we met that father and teacher, our own, our very own “Arty.” In his manner, in his talks—for they are not lectures—he has made us realise that Medicine is a field of work where there is no set remedy. He has driven it into our thick skulls time and time again—mostly by means of his always present question: “Why?” that we are the guardian of the people’s health and that we must first observe and, secondly, think for ourselves. He has done this in a way that no one else could; fearless in his expressions he has sometimes shocked the “lassies.” “Arty’s” eternal cross questionings were his star point.

Although the lassies of the front row were the apple of his eye, yet he always appealed to the men when he was unable to find an answer to his own question. It is past history to us all as to how “Arty” won the tests for Australia, or rather he told Jack Gregory that his heart was strong enough to bowl and so the modest soul takes the credit to himself.

Also he has made many notable friends in the medical world, such as C. J. Martin and Professor Wilson, as well as his lecture-room encyclopoedia, Mr. George Halliday. Our list of lectures would be incomplete without the earnest Dr. Windeyer. He made only one mistake—and unfortunately for him it was irrevocable—that was in granting the year rep. permission to have his notes typed. He also had the weakness of other lecturers in interspersing his lectures with good advice and small experiences, and who doesn’t remember him (of those that were there) warning big shouldered men to be sure and choose a lass for a wife who possessed a good broad pelvis.

Other things that helped to cheer us on our weary way were the making of pills and powders and the chewing of cocoa butter—although it is mostly used for other purposes.

In due course we held our Annual Dance on the eve of Commem., and although a junior year had filched the Union from us, we nevertheless spent an enjoyable evening at Dixieland.

Then in Last Term we held our Dinner, in the now defunct Fisher Refectory. And what a dinner it was! Although some of our learned teachers were absent we managed to show our appreciation to those who were able to be there, and we thank them for the many nice things which they said about us. Also the ladies wish their appreciation placed on record, of the effort Mr. J. V. Garner made on their behalf. And we hope that one lady will always remember the ride she had home that night.

An innovation was introduced during the year which is to be highly commended, and we hope for its further success, namely, the inter-Hospital Sports Day. Although S. H. won the tennis, R.P.A.H. were well revenged in the trouncing they gave the Macquarie Street men at cricket.

Also before passing on to the doings of our Fifth (and Final ?) Year, it is worthy of note that in 1923 our year practically ran the University from an undergraduate point of view. We had seven members on the S.U.U.A.—President, Mr. Greenaway; two Vice-Presidents, Mr. Figtree and Mr. Kirkland; Med. Secretary, Mr. Burgess; Treasurer, Mr. Todd; Editor of "Hermes," Mr. Broughton Barry; and Year Rep., Mr. Raysmith. On the executive of the Med. Soc. were—Vice-President, Mr. Figtree; Secretary, Mr. Fraser; Treasurer, Mr. Spearman; Sub-Editor, Mr. B. Barry; two Hospital Librarians, as well as two Years Reps. We were also represented on the Union Board by Messrs. Greenaway, Figtree, and Garner.

We manoeuvred the Fourth Year exams. without difficulty, mainly owing to the teaching in the one subject and the examiners in the rest, and in January, 1924, really started our Fifth Year work. Dr. Molesworth was the first to lecture to us; he described accurately all the skin diseases and stated that 100,000 people in Sydney had V.D. Granville Waddy—ex-Rhodes scholar—told us all there was to know about the eye. Dr. Barrington—dear old "Barra"—delivered the last of his wonderfully clear and complete series of lectures to us. His lecture on foreign bodies was a classic. None of us will ever pass a sound in a consulting room, and we will ALWAYS do the Bimanual.

"Toddy," with his beautiful accent, taught us the law of the land and Toxicology, while Harvey Sutton, burly and impressive (though we did see him at the Ambassadors in a jazz cap), showed us how to guard the health of the public. Then Herbert Marks taught us the mysteries of E.N.T. and "Sandy," by special request, repeated some of his lectures; these were appreciated at their true worth in Fifth Year, in a manner impossible in Fourth. That brings us to the present time and the paradox of a Christmas Vac. and no holiday.

We were a special year in other ways. Well over thirty of us are College men, and we have three Senior Students—Giot Wilson, H. L. Johnstor and Keith Kirkland. We have had a bigger hand in running the University than any other year, and have had two undergraduate presidents, Tom Greenaway and Keith Kirkland, and vice-presidents galore. Our sporting record is immense as the following bit shows:—

CRICKET.

'Varsity Blues: Nothling, Garner, Mayes, Halliday, and Rock.

State Blues: Nothling, Rock and Mayes.

Second State XI.: Garner.

FOOTBALL.

'Varsity Blues: Nothling, Hoskins, Oxenham, Gregg, Stanley, and Raysmith.

State Blues: Nothling, Hoskins, and Stanley.

League: McKeon and Halberstater (Combined *'Varsity Blues*). McKeon, Halberstater, Unwin and McCaffrey (1st XIII.).

TENNIS.

'Varsity Blues: Halliday, Todd, and Hughes.

Combined 'Varsity Blues: Halliday, Mayes, and Todd.

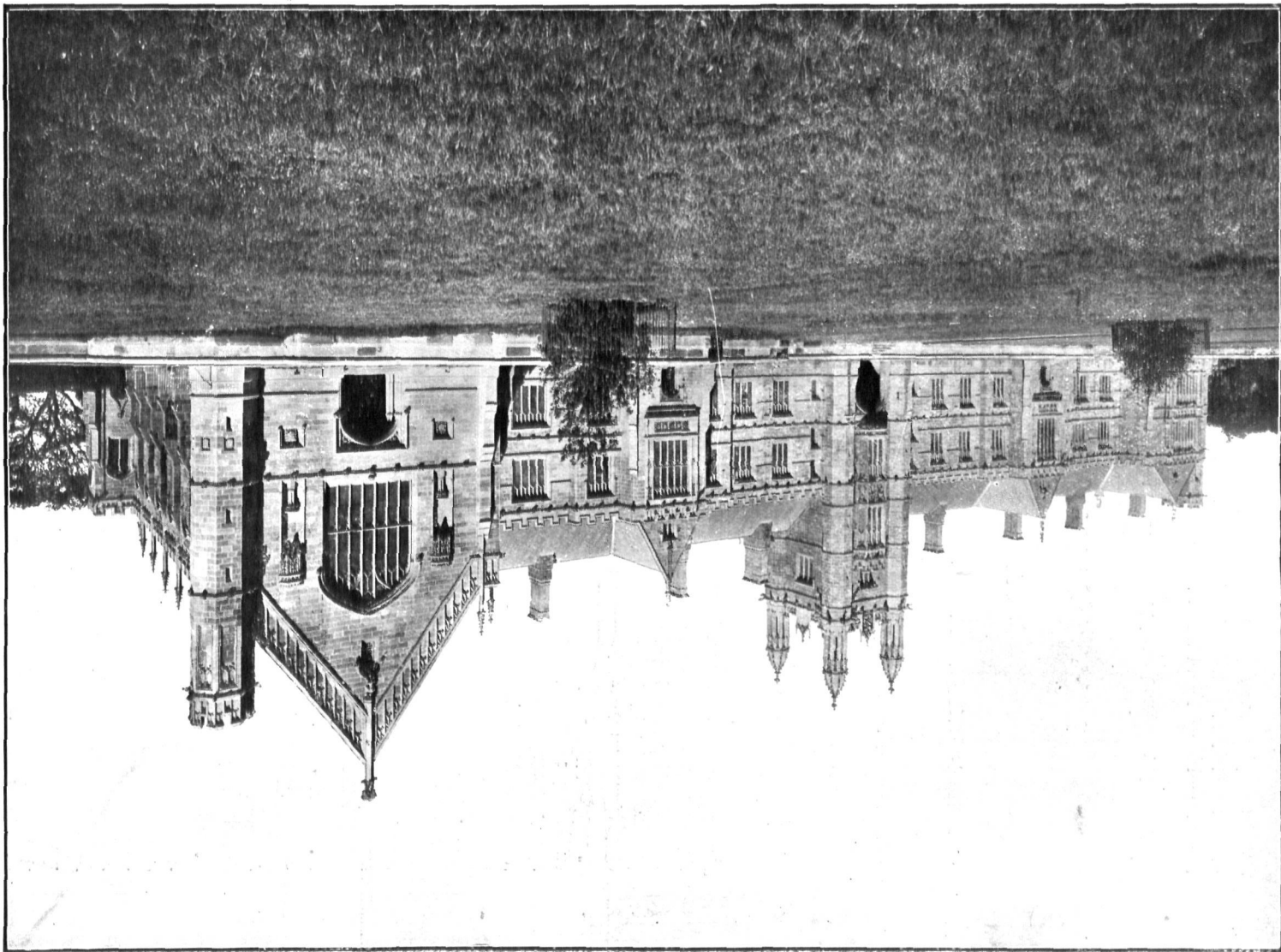
ROWING.

'Varsity Blues: Golding, Johnson, Wilson.

College Blues and other oarsmen galore—we could have boated at least three eights.

Swimming Blues in Kirkland and Solomons, with Kirkland an Olympic and State Blue. Shooting Blues in Welsh, Fisher and Marshall. Athletic Blues in Nothling and Clifton, and Hockey Blues in Maxwell and Arnott, also a State Blue.

THE MAIN BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.



Men Who Lectured to Us in Our Last Year

THE DEAN.

The very name of Dean suggests an elderly gentleman of orthodox opinions and conservative tendencies, but the student who forms such a conception of our Dean finds his illusion hopelessly shattered at the end of his first lecture. Professor Mills, despite his frequent assertions to the contrary, is not old; anyone who can entertain a class, as he does, for two hours with vivid illustrations of what happened to the man who was seized with vertigo on his way to the train at Bankstown, or of the distressing condition of the lady who got sick on the Manly boat, is young in spirit, if not in years. As far as orthodoxy is concerned, such bodies as the Mothercraft Association and the committees of certain benevolent institutions probably regard him as a heretic beyond hope of salvation, while his prompt recognition of the significance of the double innervation of muscle, shows that he has none of the traditional medical man's conservatism, about which we hear so much in the lay press.

Thus, with all our preconceived notions pleasantly falsified, we settled down to enjoy "Arty," secure in the conviction that a year of valuable instruction varied by much amusement was in store for us, and, as brilliant lecture succeeded brilliant lecture, we felt that we would not be disappointed. Where else in this or in any other University could one find principles, solidly buttressed by scientific facts, presented in a manner so diverting that the most inattentive must grasp and remember them. Here is another example of his unorthodox ways, for Professor Mills believes that it is the duty of the lecturer to be interesting, and not the duty of the audience to be interested. The measure of his success is the number of people who turn up at the unholy hour of half-past eight in the morning, and, by the experience of those who turn up on the stroke of time to his optional lectures at R.P.A.H., and who have difficulty in finding a seat (those who arrive late have to sit on the floor). Arty's way of keeping order is as original as his teaching method. The "gentlemen in the back row" are not asked to leave the room, but the turbulent spirits are put to shame by having aspersions cast on the power of their higher nervous centres. The success of this plan makes one imagine what a success Arty would be as a political speaker. Surely the most experienced and irreconcilable heckler would be reduced to stupefied silence on hearing himself described as a "poor thalamic individual entirely devoid of cortical control."

His method is as refreshingly novel as his manner. No dull and uninteresting differential diagnosis for him; his appeal is to the reason, not to the memory. Descartes was fond of saying "Cogito ergo sum," and on this he built up his system of philosophy; Arty merely asks the simple question "Why?", and on that he builds up his wonderful system of clinical teaching. "Why" forms the burden of every lecture and the defenceless ladies in the front row are harassed with inquiries as to the causes of phenomena that they had regarded as too commonplace to need explanation. Sometimes the guns are turned on an unfortunate male in the second row who is adjured in such terms as "Pain, pain, pain, what is the cause of his pain Mr. H——?" Those victims who are fortunate enough to supply an explanation are received into lifelong friendship

while those who do not are reproached with being "weak in the faith." That little word "why" has probably been the basis of many nightmares; if Dante had lived in our time we might have had another Circle in the Inferno, where the shades of wicked persons who advocated the use of lettuce and spinach, or who taught that little bubbas should be fed by the clock, would be compelled for ever to explain their reasons to implacable and unconvinced inquisitors.

If the Dean is inspiring in the lecture hall, what shall be said of his instruction at the bedside. His visits are surely red letter days in the calendar of a ward. The sight of his little company with the blackboard and easel, like a baggage train bringing up the rear is sufficiently striking, in the patients' opinion at least, for they all strain to see and hear as much as possible. When all the chairs in the ward have been commandeered, and every one is seated comfortably round a bed, the performance begins. Arty, strong in his panoply of physiological knowledge, darts questions like swordthrusts here and there—none may escape; it is quite useless to hide behind a more burly companion; the question will find you out and you must stand forth and give some sort of reason or confess complete ignorance. Each symptom is examined thoroughly, and the causes underlying it are discovered; thus, by gradually tracking them all to the fountain head, a common cause is unearthed, and the diagnosis made. Here, reason reigns supreme; no statement, even though it be backed by the sacred authority of Osler, will be accepted, unless the "why and wherefore" are fully explained, and scorn awaits him, who cannot give his reasons for the "faith that is in him."

It is a commonplace to find distinguished lecturers described as men of remarkable lucidity of thought and expression, who present their facts in simple and forceful language, but a lecturer who presents a convincing and logical case in the language of Gilbert and Sullivan opera is surely unique. Yet, though he be unique, he is supremely effective, for none may forget the effects following a cerebellar lesion, while they remember the story of the man who "became known to the police." By means of these novel and entertaining methods, Professor Mills has striven always to present a rational view of medicine, and when the time comes for him to lay down the seals of office, he will be able to say, "I have fought the good fight, I have taught my students to think." To what purpose they have thought, the future progress of medical science in Australia will show.

PROFESSOR F. P. SANDES, who hails from the land of the banana, commenced his career at the Brisbane Grammar School, and later entered the Sydney University. Here he graduated M.B., Ch.M., in 1899, and in 1903 he won his M.D. Still thirsting for knowledge, he entered upon the Science course, and obtained the B.Sc. degree in 1913. At R.P.A.H., Dr. Sandes acted as Hon. Assistant Surgeon, 1908-1915, where he became Hon. Surgeon, and also Lecturer in Surgery at the University. When Surgery was elevated to a Chair in 1921, Dr. Sandes was appointed the first Professor, a testimony to the proficiency of the Australian trained man. As a teacher, he has impressed us with his knowledge, both theoretical and practical, and his foresight, born of long experience, was revealed in many invaluable hints to us as prospective general practitioners. At Hospital he has always emphasised that Nature is the Great Healer, and we are but adjuncts, and many "a good lady" may be spared the trials of an operation, if we but heed this injunction. The Professor spends any spare time he has at his disposal, either motor cycling or yachting, but it is common knowledge that he is also fond of tennis and golf.

DR. JOHN MACPHERSON.—Of all the teachers who have exhorted us on our pilgrimage through the medical course, none will be associated with happier memories than Dr. John Macpherson, lecturer in *Materia Medica*, honorary physician at R.P.A.H., and occasional lecturer in Clinical Medicine (those who have heard him regret that the occasions were not more frequent). Fresh from the tutelage of the mighty "Clappie," we made his acquaintance, to be greeted with the cheering information that our knowledge of pharmacology was so sound, that we would certainly find *Materia Medica* an easy subject. As he unfolded its mysteries, we found that it was not so easy as it looked, and that such matters as incompatibility would be a cause of much sorrow, and that there was no royal road to dosage. We soon learned the sacred form of the prescription, and while the sibilant echoes of his voice filled the room, we wrote with a fury worthy of Parliamentary reports, in an effort to take down all the details of the newer (and more expensive) methods of treatment. Dr. Macpherson is also a naturalist, with a wide knowledge of Australian reptiles. He delivered two lectures on snakes; a "frivolous" one, which caused a large audience to laugh itself into a state of collapse, and a serious one, which caused nevertheless much unseemly mirth and disorder in the grave precincts of the hospital. At both he recounted various stories of his own encounters with these ferocious creatures (for he has been a mighty hunter), at which stories certain town bred people were reminded of the lamented Baron Munchausen. In the wards he shows his unfailing cheerfulness, which is his chief characteristic, and which should make the most dispirited patient forget his troubles. He describes the symptoms and makes his diagnosis in a few words, mentions the dozen drugs that should be given, and passes on. In the intervals of this strenuous work, he discusses the probable destiny of certain "ashes"; in this connection the enquirer, who fails to find "Jack" in any of his usual haunts during the next few months, is advised to try the smokers' stand at the Cricket Ground.

DR. J. C. WINDEYER.—Benevolent and imperturbable, with a slumberous voice and an uncanny long memory. Delivers lectures and infants with equanimity, and faces a squawking ten-pounder or an uproarious class with a manner which is almost maternal. Has a fund of natal anecdotes which he distributes p.r.n. Lucid and thorough as a teacher, and as an obstetrician has made an enviable reputation for the R.H.W., where his name is one with which to conjure.

DR. GRANVILLE WADDY.—Among those "whom the stude delighteth to honour" in the wards, one frequently finds men of outstanding ability in other branches of work and sport. "Mick" Waddy is such an one. After a brilliant career at University, Hospital and Oval, which he crowned by carrying off the Rhodes Scholarship, he spent four years at Oxford and "on the Continent" studying Ophthalmology. 1914-18 saw him serving first with King Edward's Horse, then with R.A.M.C. Having been invalided home from Egypt, he was appointed Lecturer the following year, succeeding his professional partner, Dr. Antill Pockley, which post he still retains. He, who once graced the football field, and scored the mile track, may now be seen leisurely chasing a golf ball over a larger course. But his heart is still with us. He is president of S.U.A.C. and chairman of the Grounds Committee. Such is the man who tries to teach all a G.P. will need to know of Eye in eight weeks. The brother of the Bishop of Jerusalem, has some of that dignitary's capacity for teaching too; hardly more fitting is it to see one brother managing a Great Public School or holding an audience spellbound, than to see another explaining the art of restoring sight to the blind, to those who

will carry on when his own eyes are dim. In the past, Eye has been a conundrum. The physician would say: "Learn one thing about eye if you learn nothing else—how to use the ophthalmoscope." To them the Eye Man would reply: "We can teach you all about eye with one exception—how to use the ophthalmoscope." But Mick Waddy is the eye man now, and he has changed all that. We probe the depths of the sub-conscious now, we can gaze through the "mirror of the soul" to what lies behind—we can examine the fundus.

DR. E. H. MOLESWORTH.—No one who has visited the "glasshouse" at R.P.A. can fail to be struck by the splendid "team" spirit which characterises "skin." The fact that this Department runs on ball bearings, and that everyone pulls with, and not against the other, is largely due to its head. "Moley"—not brown hairy moley, or even black pigmented moley—sits, like a Sultan in his pomp, at one end of a double row of white-coated youths and maidens, all wearing that wistful, eager, expression which characterises a congested headpiece, while one by one the picked patients, sent in by "Whisky" Dawson, come up for inspection. On each in turn the Sultan passes judgment, and impresses his wisdom on his underlings, with a few well chosen slogans. Which of us will ever forget the "Muck heap of Eczema," the "Song of the Lyre-bird," the "Taste of Cold Ham," or "the Spit and Z.o. versus Zambuk and N.o.Z.o." treatment for varicose ulcers. "Moley" is one of those individuals who "has lost his hair but not his brain," and, as we watch the flies skating on his bald pate, we often wonder what is his cure for alopecia. "Physician heal thy—"! but then "Moley" is not a physician, only a skin specialist. On the "Australian disease," which, tell your friends from Noo Yark, is not indigestion, he shines; he reflects his long strong face from the pearly edge, and corrects all mistaken ideas as to the value of surgery and X-rays in superficial new growths. Not even when dealing with our friend of the twelve spirals, does he wax so eloquent. Skin, verily, is no place for malingerers. His broad high brow, with deep-set eyes, and aquiline profile reminds us of Sherlock Holmes, no less than the caustic statements he makes about those, who are so unfortunate as to think he can be bluffed. These victims of their imagination are apt to snarl on being spurned; why should they—people who live in "glass houses" shouldn't throw stones.

DR. FOURNESS BARRINGTON.—To our year falls the honour of hearing the final course of lectures delivered by Dr. Barrington, as Lecturer in Gynaecology at Sydney University, and we will all remember the well-delivered and amazingly concise lectures we had the pleasure to attend. His work at R.P.A.H. was no less thorough; and we all have admired his particularly professional manner, which inspired the utmost of confidence in his patients. We hope that, in his retirement, he will rest assured that he has given us a thorough grounding and insight into such an important and interesting subject as Gynaecology.

DR. HARVEY SUTTON, who hailed originally from Melbourne, although he may almost claim to have lived that down by now, directed our studies, during the first and second terms of the past year, in Public Health and Preventive Medicine. He graduated in Melbourne, in 1902, at a ridiculously early age, and was an M.D. ere he was 24 years of age. In 1905 he was selected as Victorian Rhodes Scholar, and graced Oxford for several years. In the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Sutton may be said to share the distinction with Dr. Todd, of setting papers most directly on the lectures. In the exams. there are no catches for

unwary students, nor traps for young players, a filter is a filter, and a pit always a pit, though occasionally with variations; and, although we faced this final hurdle with a theoretical rather than a practical knowledge of rural conveniences, both modern and otherwise; our course in Public Health was one of our bright periods, and, we speak advisedly, in the whole course. The genial lecturer in Public Health is able to throw a boomerang better than most blackmen, though the inference is rather obscure.

DR. R. H. TODD.—“Hump! Medical Jurisprudence!—Dear old gentleman ‘Toddie,’ too kind-hearted to fail anybody.” This was our introduction to Dr. Todd and Medical Jurisprudence, by those men, who had just passed this examination, and so could speak with authority. Jurisprudence, in any form, did not promise to be very interesting, but breezy chats about “throttling,” and garotting soon made us realise that we had come to an oasis in a dreary desert of lectures. Who was not thrilled by the mysteries of “finger prints,” and “mutilated remains,” or enthralled by stories of “suicides,” of maidens who cut their throats twenty-three times and then died of drowning? An air of good feeling between students and lecturer pervaded all Dr. Todd’s lectures. Although he would rebuke the year for laughing, when he could not read his own writing on the blackboard, there was ever a kindly smile on “Toddie’s” stern face. “Toddie” is a man of letters, lawyer, physician, a lover of Beethoven, and a director of Taronga Park. Pre-eminently a gentleman, his courtesies and consideration has endeared him to all of us.

DR. HERBERT MARKS.—Although Dr. Marks was known to us only towards the latter part of our course, and then for only too short a time, still his cheery manner and interesting lectures will suffice to help us remember him as one of the outstanding teachers during our undergraduate life. He handles his subject with a businesslike manner, as one who knows from experience what he is talking about, and freely demonstrates with such as:—“This is the Politzer’s Bag, Ha! Ha.” At times one suspects he has dabbled in amateur theatricals, especially whilst demonstrating what happens when syringing the ear too forcefully. Nevertheless, it is these little things which go to make a good lecture, such as were variably given to us by this genial and well-liked gentleman. One distinctive habit of his we shall always remember; giving students a lift down in his De Luxe Annies!

SIR JOHN MACPHERSON.—It is only since we started our course that the Chair of Psychiatry has been established, with Sir John MacPherson as its first occupant. Many of us remember his inaugural address in the Great Hall a few years ago. We started his course of lectures this year, some out of an already present interest in the subject, others like the Athenians. In Sir John we found all the characteristics of a good lecturer. He was keenly interested in his subject and on occasion could tell a tale. Amongst the myriad manifestations of neurasthenia and hysteria he led us, pointing out the underlying essentials on which to base a diagnosis. Of epilepsy, manio-depressive insanity, dementia praecox and paranoia he drew us masterly clinical pictures. In medico-legal considerations he left us above all impressed with the seriousness of the duties we should be called upon to perform. But one new thing we found in him—which perhaps our other lecturers had not had opportunities of displaying—impartiality and lack of dogmatism in presenting rival theories. When he described the views held by Freud, Jung, Adler, Kempf and others his presentation of each theory was absolutely unbiassed and may well serve as an object lesson in

scientific method and spirit. We also met Sir John on Wednesday afternoons at R.P.A. Hospital. Here were seen to their best advantage "the magnetic eye" and his rare smile. While he seemed to us not to be listening or to be gazing into space, and, when the patient, uneasy under his gaze, talked on and on, somehow he noted the important points and from the few remarks he wrote on the history sheet a possibility of diagnosis began to rise before us. Here, too, we saw the extreme gratitude of the neurasthenics whose symptoms had been ameliorated. We envy Sir John those handshakes and we envy him his smile. Lastly we went with him to Broughton Hall and Callan Park, where we saw the exercise of perfect tact. The man, who can treat with the utmost sympathy that deplorable object—an acute melancholiac, who converses with the aggressive tonsorial artist suffering from hypomania without provoking an argument, who discusses methods of insulation with a rubbershod dementia praecox patient with the utmost gravity, has indeed realised Osler's ideal for the medical practitioner of Aequanimitas. Even the lady with acute mania who replied to his polite "Good-bye" with a curt "B——— you!", though she convulsed the class, failed to disturb Sir John's outward calm. At Sir John's last lecture the class gave him a round of applause. When he thanked us for our sympathy and attention we all felt that the respect, with which he had in the first place inspired us, had matured into a warm affection.



THE UNION.

Sydney Hospital

I suppose there is nothing in the world more helpless than the Med. student let loose in the wards for the first time; his mind is a blank, he trips over sisters, floods steriliser and his general behaviour brings to mind the proverbial clumsiness of a bull in a delicate environment. We were no better than most. The first time we did rounds was a red letter day, but any big ideas were quickly scotched by a few revealing questions from the honorary. Here we met a whole heap of interesting people. Herby with his devastating personality: "Don't say it *seems* hard son, it *is* hard; BLOODY hard." Now, alas, but a vivid memory. A great surgeon, but perhaps an even greater clinical teacher. We were the last year to which he lectured, and when other recollections are blurred those 4.30 p.m. lectures will still be clear.

DR. C. E. CORLETTE.—Senior Surgeon of our Hospital and Lecturer in Clinical Surgery. Popularly known as "Daddy," his synonym is indicative of true genuineness of purpose and a thorough interest in students. He will long be remembered as the owner of a stubby right forefinger, used for emphasising important points, and a benevolent smile. Two and a half years' association with him have left us full of admiration, and above all we will never forget his words of wisdom upon X-ray plates and fractures, and the excellent results he has achieved with a Smirch hook and soldering iron. Daddy is tremendously versatile and you soon find there is nothing in the world he doesn't know, from fumigating ships to the clamp and cautery. Knows at a glance every obscure disease, and has a Science degree; rivals to Dad Abbott of P.A. in his knowledge of coins. A kindly and gentle personality, beloved by his patients.

DR. SKIPTON STACY.—On Monday and Thursday mornings at the Hospital one may see, if lucky enough to procure some vantage spot, a tall, dark, immaculate gentleman, with dignified air and a double-breasted coat, surrounded by a seething mass of students. For the benefit of those who have grovelled at the outskirts of this mass, this is none other than Dr. Skipton Stacy. And had you, unfortunate one, been lucky enough to have placed yourself near his side, no doubt "renal tests" would be no longer something to fear, although at the time you may have been the fortunate,—or unfortunate—one to have been chosen to explain them. "Right. Now, how are you getting along," and so we pass on to the next patient. After some little manoeuvring, during which the vases and palms miraculously escape being pushed over, "skipper" and students are arrayed around the next bed.

DR. GEORGE BELL is well known by all students as one who has always started his rounds by 9 a.m. His commanding appearance and genial smile give all his patients that feeling of trust in his skill and confidence in his ability that is so necessary to those about to entrust their lives to his hands. Possessed of a generous manner, Dr. Bell is not above giving away the benefits of his surgical experience to those of us who desire it. Orthopaedics is his speciality and the example he sets as regards asepsis might well be followed by us all. Who shall forget the roar of "IODINE SISTER" and the whistle through the air of blunt scalpels. One little peculiarity of his fortunately did not concern

us--his predilection for operating in the "wee sma' hours." Our one eligible amongst honoraries his taste is impartial.

DR. ARCHIE ASPINALL.—A quiet and earnest gentleman, who, when we became Fourth Year and were fresh to Hospital, took us under his care as Surgical Tutor, and looked after us like a mother. Is a great believer in students doing clinical work individually, and not as at present. Gave us some severely practical lectures—and told us how to boil a gum-elastic; now he has joined the ranks of the Seniors and wears a chef's cap when operating. Takes a very keen interest in the students, both inside and outside the Hospital; is the Father of inter-Hospital sport, and a vice-president of the Medical Society. "Life is real, life is earnest," is Archie's motto.

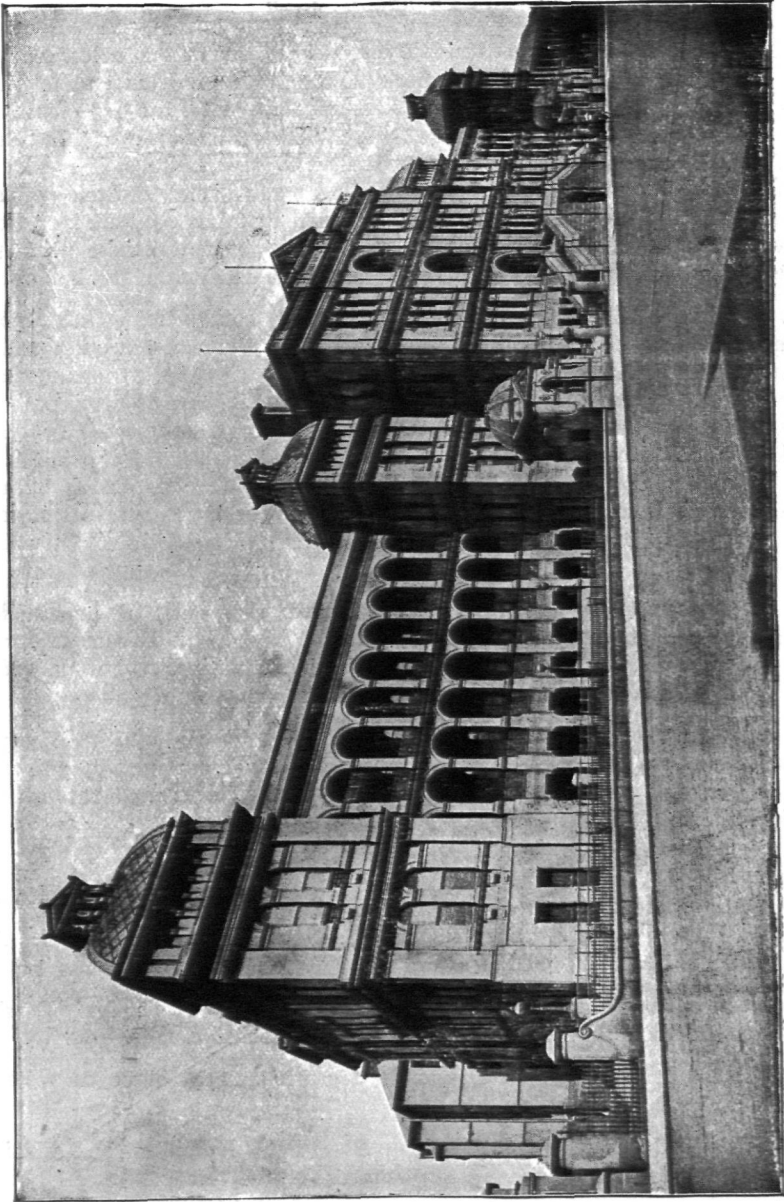
And then the juniors. Ramsay Sharp, soft-voiced and gentle. Howard Bullock, burly and overpowering, "remember this, you men, a negative Wasserman means nothing." Reggie Bridge, appalled at our ignorance: "My God, man," ever liable to be called in for emergency ops.

By the end of the year we could all hold retractors with the best of them, and were thoroughly convinced our destiny was surgery, but after a term of Artie at 8.30 a.m. and a good sight of Osler we began to get other ideas and meet other people.

DR. J. MACDONALD GILL.—A regular father to students as his synonym indicates. The last word in punctuality, Dr. Gill would be a regular bugbear to (naughty) office boys arriving a minute late. His entry to the Lecture Hall is a signal for clocks to strike twelve, quite as reliable as is the one o'clock gun. We never realised that medicinal measures had any real value until we saw gouty (and other) pains vanish like magic under the spell of colchicum, gastric disorders yield to the potential influence of atropine, nor could we ever forget "tabetic" and "spastic" gaits after seeing "Poppa's" realistic representations of them. Dr. Gill kindly laid his ophthalmoscope at the disposal of students who wished to examine fundi of which many of us took advantage.

DR. HAROLD RITCHIE.—Tall and slim, with a smile that flashes and is gone, leaving a sheepish grin on the face of the student who has been tempted to return it, Dr. Ritchie occasionally fails to elude his faithful followers. A few remarks about "foolish virgins," some genuine "good oil," illustrated with pithy epigrams and "Good afternoon, gentlemen. I'm sorry you missed me to-day." He is inclined to the belief that medical students know less about medicine than billy-goats do about polo, and that their powers of observation are much inferior to those of a three-year-old child. Nevertheless his barbed shafts are sped on their way with an air of good fellowship that takes the sting out of them, and one much appreciated by victim and onlookers alike. "Well, gentlemen, next week we must hitch up our trousers and do a little real work. Good afternoon." A smile that is almost stillborn and he is gone.

DR. A. HOLMES A COURT.—Slightly tired, immaculately dressed, and yet conveying an impression of tremendous keenness on his work; a colossal knowledge and a winning manner; sympathetic but devastating in his sarcasm. These are the characteristics that struck us most when we accompanied "Holmes" round the Hospital, what time our dinner faded away in the distance. The kindly examiner of the Fourth Year vivas left an impression that was only strengthened by closer acquaintance. The logical and precise treatment and its clear exposition left a deep impression. No other honorary has been more universally well liked by his patients and students than Dr. á Court.



SYDNEY HOSPITAL.

DR. H. C. ADAMS.—We first of all became acquainted with Dr. Adams at Medical Outs, where he rammed home the fundamental importance of focal sepsis. We were astounded at the number of diseases attributable to Modern Dentistry. Later on he showed us how to give an anaesthetic without sending the unfortunate patient over the line. The worry of trying to collect the students for their anaesthetics has probably given him another grey hair to add to his collection. Well liked by all students, Dr. Adams is a most interesting personality. "Come here mister," "Spatulae nurse," "Smell that."

DR. GEORGE ARMSTRONG.—Our Senior Gynaecologist, one of our ablest teachers and, they say, one of the fairest examiners, George is a clinician and operator of very wide experience and ability. "You must have a lot of experience before attempting that, gentlemen!" Is famous, on the eastern side of Macquarie Street, for "Who took this history? Compared with the R.M.O.'s, it is like an oasis in a desert." Is a stickler for thoroughness and neatness, "this is very bad writing Mr. ———." Gives one the impression that his resident is a glorified student. "This case is more suitable for a post-graduate course than for students." It is rumoured that his operating "shirt" is older than the institution.

DR. CHARLES F. WARREN.—One of our "largest" honoraries, with a happy countenance and a cheery smile. Wears tortoiseshell rimmed pince-nez and is wedded to the fag. His relations with the student are as "man to man." Gave us an excellent but unorthodox series of lectures on E.N.T. at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesdays for some weeks, during which a very welcome remark was—"You may smoke lads!" Six for one, and half a dozen for the other. Nevertheless he takes a very great interest in the student's welfare, and is one of our keenest honoraries, having asked more than once: "Where are the ladies this afternoon?" Charles is an enthusiastic sport. and is quite confident that Australia will retain the "ashes."

DR. L. W. DUNLOP.—Medical Tutor. Possesses the virtue of punctuality. Quiet in manner, systematic in his teaching and looks beyond Macquarie Street for cases of interest. May sometimes be seen with a quizzical expression and a binocular twinkle, and we know that an aphorism is on the way.

DR. GEORGE WILLCOCKS.—Once a first-grade cricketer and can still keep a good length, but now prefers tennis and golf. Dresses immaculately and uses his stethoscope with a flourish. Of somewhat cynical humour and favours the interrogatory method of instruction.

The specials held us, too.

Eye with the chats over afternoon tea and the personal relations with the honorary found nowhere else. Drs. D'Ombain, North, Cohen and Corbin. Always pointing out the theory and practice.

Gynaecology: Crawford Robertson with his deep bass calls for "Nursie" and his beautiful taste in socks. Furber with his detachable cuffs.

E.N.T.: The severely practical reminder of our future source of revenue with its bunch of honoraries.

Skin with its blackboard lectures from Drs. Paul, Hamilton and the immaculate Langloh Johnston.

The organising work of "Fuz." Porter and his successor, Dr. Winston.

Great days that have passed very quickly; a student's mind is of necessity impressionable, and the men that taught us, no less than their teaching, we shall not forget.

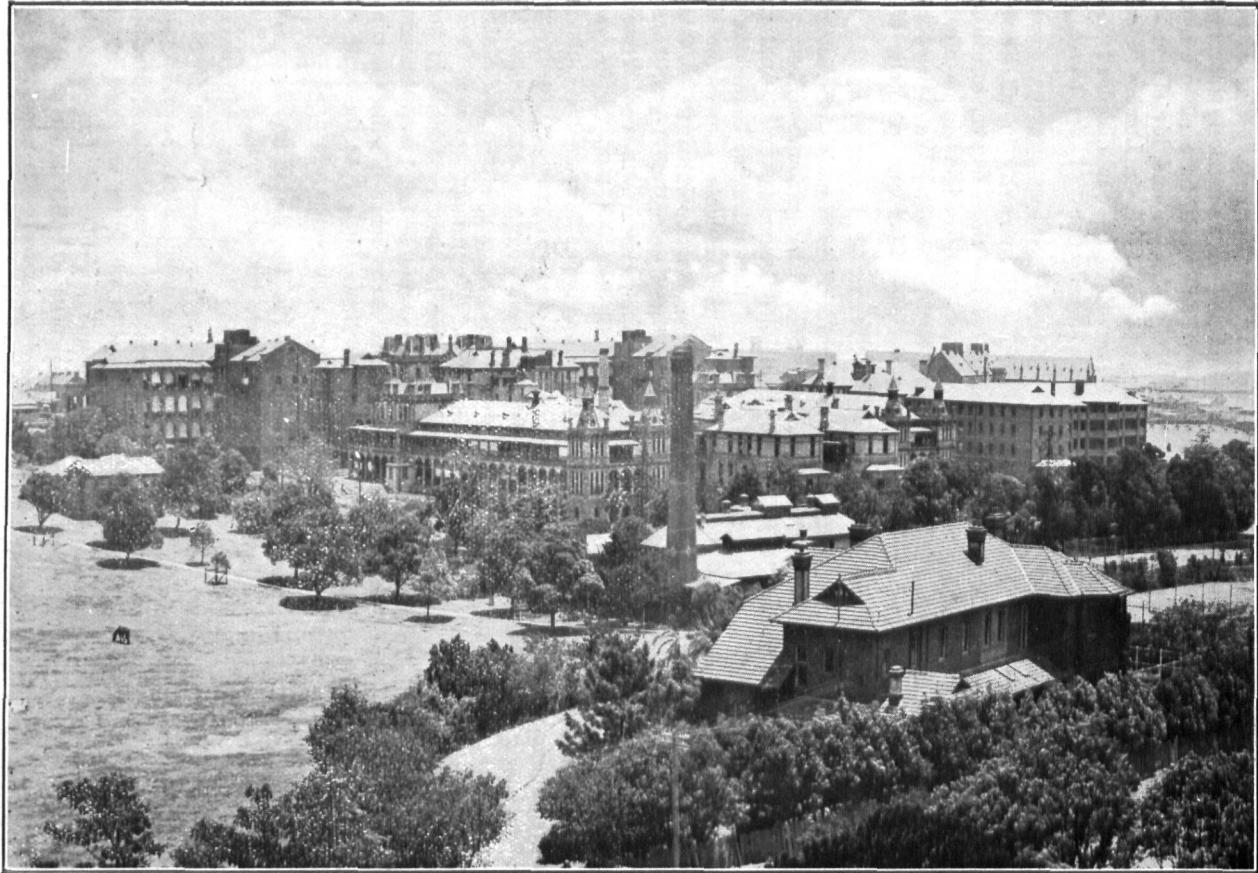
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital

DR. G. H. ABBOTT, otherwise "Dad." Motto: "Slow but sure." One of our ablest surgeons—outstanding in delicacy of touch and in painstaking thoroughness. If he hadn't graced the medical profession "Dad" would have made a most excellent bishop. His simplicity, apart from his profession and his charm of manner are well known. Hobbies—coins and pictures. When in London "Dad" took up his abode in the British Museum, from which he was dislodged with difficulty. He owns one of the finest individual collections of the above in Australia.

DR. GORDON CRAIG—"Geordie" is renowned for his dexterity in all things, ranging from passing a Lister, through prostates of the third degree, to sailing Dormy. The idol of a large group of awed followers. He delights in an atmosphere of Turkish cigarettes, Mey-O Clinic and Scotch Accent. We admire his patience in expounding the mysteries of renal decompression and prostatic diseases. "Yes, Doctor-r-r, we'll do him to-morr-rr-ow."

DR. JOHN MORTON, better known by us as "Jock," is a native of Victoria, and graduated M.B., Ch.M., Sydney, in 1890. Soon after graduation he commenced practice at Camden. Later he was appointed Demonstrator in Anatomy at Sydney Medical School, and after 18 months of demonstrating he proceeded overseas to both Dublin and Germany, to take a post-graduate course for the purpose of specialising in surgery. About 1901 he was appointed to the staff of R.P.A.H. as Honorary Surgeon, which he held until recently. He still acts as Hon. Surgeon at Crown Street Women's Hospital, Parramatta, and Western Suburbs Hospitals. As a Lecturer at R.P.A.H. we first met him, for he gave us our introduction to Clinical Surgery. Many and valuable were the hints we received during those early days. As a teacher he was gracious, easily approached, and gave liberally of his large fund of knowledge and experience. As a surgeon he was quiet, dignified, and always showed a masterly self-control, all of which contributed to his success as a surgeon. We met him again at Crown Street and there his cheery smile and manly bearing inspired confidence in both patient and anxious Resident. His patience and presence of mind were the same whether on his ordinary rounds or roused in the early hours of the morning. The Doctor is a keen admirer of horses, and he shows himself to the same advantage as in the operating theatre, when playing a strenuous game of polo.

DR. HUGH POATE.—Those who have been out "in the sheds" and have seen the "ringer" shear his two hundred per day, shave his sheep and never "call for tar," while the other men are struggling to top bare century, will understand what I mean when I say that Dr. Poate works like a "crack" shearer. To see him in the theatre wielding the knife or the needle with the swift, sure grace of a master is a sight for sore eyes, a treat for anyone who appreciated speed, plus ease. We can understand the esteem in which he was held by the gentlemen in khaki: a typical Australian, lean and muscular of frame, hatchet faced, à l'oeil d'aigle, the surgeon who could remove a bullet from a soldier's heart, and excise a most difficult semilunar ganglion in forty-five minutes. And now, six years after, he remains their firm friend in A1 and A2 at R.P.A.H. When recently he had a bad attack of pneumonia any of the returned men in these two wards could have told you any day exactly what his condition was. His daughter, Betty (like her dad, in many ways), spends her spare time organising fetes and garden parties for various charitable purposes. Were all good citizens, as public spirited as "Hughie" and Betty, things might look a little better in our Sunny Commonwealth.



ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL FROM THE SOUTH-EAST.

DR. JOHN L. MACKELVEY is one of our high speed surgeons. His "rounds" are as rounds should be—thorough discussion combined with speed—we like them but they are too popular—no bed is big enough for the multitude to stand around. His memory is phenomenal; he relates with equal facility numerous varieties of one operation and the winners of sporting events for years past. He gives a hopeless prognosis and tells a good story with an equally serious face.

DR. B. T. EDYE.—Ben to all the boys. Ben was studying in London when war broke out. He, like many Australians in London, tried to enlist in the Australian Army, but was told that he could do so if he returned to Australia first. Therefore he joined the R.A.M.C. and was Pathologist to one of the British hospitals at Boulogne. Here he did yeoman service. Fed up with the R.A.M.C. he decided to join the A.I.F., and was actually on his way back to Sydney when the Armistice was signed. Such is his splendid war service. As demonstrator in Anatomy and Pathology, we made his acquaintance early, and formed a good opinion, which was enhanced by a later closer knowledge at P.A.

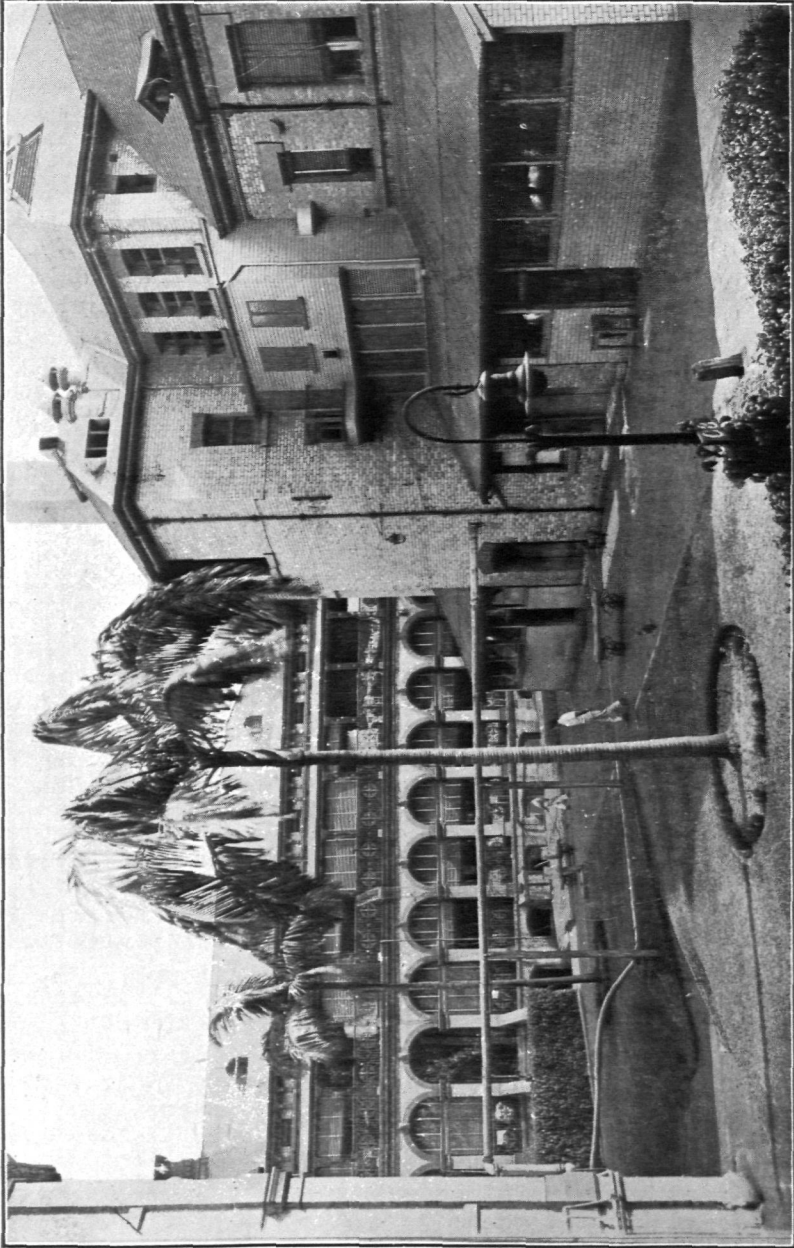
DR. LENNOX GRAHAM TEECE.—The man who can talk orthopaedics till the cows come home, and has the most fascinating way of doing so, always gets a full house to talk to. Those lectures of his on fractures and the splints they require, and the great variety of uses for a "Thomas!", straight or bent to any required angle, will remain evergreen in our overcrowded memories.

DR. THOMAS MAYNARD FURBER.—Kind and courteous to patients, with a superabundance of endurance in extracting a history from a "Windbag." His ready wit and the way he pours forth the "good oil" in a continuous flow makes the students just pack round to soak it up. Monday afternoon is a very popular time in surgical out-patients.

DR. SINCLAIR GILLIES teaches us much about everything and more about "chests." We feel we know a little about them till we join his group and then we are undeceived, but in three months our ignorance is not so profound, and we again see the light of pneumothorax through the darkness of effusion. He is painstaking and thorough with his students, and dearly loves a little discussion on some of the finer points.

DR. C. BICKERTON BLACKBURN, more familiarly known amongst the student fraternity as "Blacky," is, without doubt, one of our best friends, not only in his capacity as teacher, but also in his capacity as physician to those of us who have had the pleasure of consulting him. His popularity is due to many factors: he delivers his lectures, and bedside teaching in a clear impressive voice, which we can all hear comfortably without having to hold our breaths or keep our drums taut; he makes his students interested in their cases; he does not waste our time discoursing on vague theories, but gives us the really practical points in diagnosis and treatment, which should take a large share in making us efficient future practitioners. When we have passed from the harassed state of the student to the bliss of the practising physician or surgeon, or both, we will ever look back with gratitude to our honoraries, who have given us of their best to help us on our way, and in such retrospections "Blacky" will ever figure prominently as one of the most sincere and enthusiastic.

DR. H. J. CLAYTON.—"Snow" always took a keen interest in the welfare of his students, and his efforts were well appreciated, as evidenced by his well-attended classes and "outs." Could imitate most breath sounds, but was always stuck when he tried to reproduce the sound of "leaves rustling in the breeze."



THE QUADRANGLE, ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.

A true Australian, even to his twang, and will be remembered with affection by those who met him.

DR. J. I. C. COSE.—Painstaking in his teaching and in his quiet way he gives us many hints in the rather neglected field of what to do in the way of treatment in private without the convenience of a hospital. He combines his teaching with kindness and courtesy to his patients, and he is universally popular.

DR. A. J. COLLINS, D.S.O., M.C.—“Archie” graduated from Sydney University with First Class Honours in 1913, when most of us were endeavouring to pass the Q.C. examination, a relatively early step in our lives of study and travail. Dr. Collins served with distinction in the War, gaining his majority early and incidentally a Military Cross in the battle of Passchendaele and the Distinguished Service Order at the battle of Dernancourt. He was appointed Super. at P.A. in March, 1920, in which position we made his acquaintance before his resignation in April, 1923. It would be presumption to comment on the very efficient manner in which P.A. was controlled during that period. It was, however, particularly during the last year that we have been in a position to appreciate him, as at “Ours” on Mondays and Thursdays we have been initiated into the mysteries of “clinical methods” in a manner so precise and correct that those who have been privileged to work under “Archie” have come to regard it as a style peculiarly his own.

DR. C. G. McDONALD occupies the positions of Junior Physician to R.P.A.H. and Medical Tutor to IV. and V. Years. One of Wednesday afternoon’s star performers, he is fully appreciated by the Fifth Year, as is evidenced by the large group of strangers who persistently attend his out-patients. An enthusiastic teacher and an expert clinician, he finds nothing too great a trouble, and will search for hours to be able to demonstrate the difference between “bronchial” and “indeterminate” breathing to misguided students. With his stethoscope in one hand and Hutchison and Rainey at the finger tips of the other he persistently seeks for physical signs and is horrified to discover that students who have “never heard a râle” still exist. Like his brother physicians, he prescribes voluminously (with the students’ assistance) and is never tired of broadcasting his belief in the efficacy of strychnine in keeping old people alive.

DR. MARK LIDWILL.—He is a man of parts, having been at various periods superintendent of a T.B. Sanatorium and of a Mental Hospital, and in addition a lecturer in Pathology. He is our anaesthetic tutor at P.A., and knows as much about anaesthetics as any other man in Australia. “Bunny” is a bright, cheerful person, and looks as if he enjoys life. Forty-seven years of age, somewhere about six feet in height, weighing sixteen stone (his own confessions), he is very fond of Gorgonzola cheese, and eats very little else. However, in spite of this rather meagre diet, he manages to keep up his nutrition. One of the most popular honoraries at P.A., and has always a big roll-up at his medical out-patient classes. He has some very original methods of imparting instruction, and is said to be the founder of the slogan, “Compare, compare, compare,” instituted in examinations of the respiratory tract. He also possesses the very praiseworthy custom of dispensing cigarettes at the conclusion of his class. He has an inexhaustible fund of anecdotes about his brother honoraries, and his relation of these is another reason of the popularity of his out-patient classes. His chief hobby is yachting, and he is generally to be found at week-ends on the Hawkesbury River. On these excursions he is the cook, and is said to be an expert in this branch of domestic science. Dr. Lidwill radiates cheerfulness and goodwill.

DR. F. A. MAGUIRE.—“Mac” has been a very good friend to the Year ever since it migrated to the Medical School in 1920. As just previously that great teacher Professor Wilson had left for Cambridge, and after giving a few lectures in Embryology our late Professor John Hunter embarked on his world tour, it fell to the lot of Acting Professor Maguire to pilot the Year through its two years in the Department of Anatomy. And right nobly he stepped into the breach. He made the dry subject of bones and soft parts very interesting—for “Mac” is a splendid teacher. Not one of us will forget his golden rule:—Revise!—Revise!!—Revise!!! We met him again in the Out-Patients at R.P.A.H., where he again helped those fortunate students to understand the principles of Gynaecology. Many were the extra lectures he gave them. There was a wonderful spirit of co-operation between the teacher, Dr. Maguire, and his students. We are all grateful to him, and we are never likely to forget his genial and kindly personality. He had a distinguished career during the war. After being at Rabaul for a time he returned to Sydney, was promoted to colonel, and was given charge of the 9th Field Ambulance at the end of 1915. He trained that unit and remained O.C. until 1917, when he was promoted to the position of A.D.M.S. of the 3rd Division. He was given his D.S.O. for his wonderful organisation of the medical services during that nightmare of Ypres in October, 1917. After the Armistice he took the opportunity while in London to study and obtained his F.R.C.S. Thus—“Mac,” the Soldier, the teacher and the Gynaecologist.

DR. HERBERT H. SCHLINK is one of our progressive Gynaecological Surgeons and he wields his scalpel and patent enucleator with great glee and dexterity. It has been well said of him:

“And yet another one in Bertie
Knows how to operate on Gertie.”

He is keenness personified, keen on his surgical work, keen on research and keen on teaching. Woe betide the luckless student who makes too obvious a mistake. “Bertie” is well known for his immaculate dressing, dapper and debonair, even his operating costume is a thing of beauty and coolness. He finds time in his busy life for skiing, at which he is no mean performer.

DR. E. A. BREARLEY.—We became acquainted with Dr. Brearley when we were junior hospital men. That was the time when we were enthusiastic members or otherwise of the “Flying Group.” At eye out-patients, Dr. Brearley lectured to us upon the wonders of the eye and its diseases. This lecture was given to us in the little room known as the “branding pen” to some of us. Although depressed by such surroundings, the cheerful smile and appearance of Dr. Brearley did much to brighten our lives for one hour each week. He appealed to us because of his keenness and punctuality. Ever ready to help any of us who have had occasion to consult him, we admire him because he knows his job and is a gentleman.

DR. A. H. TEBBUTT, D.S.O.—“Path.” is the one subject in our passage between the upper millstones in the shape of honoraries, and the nether in the shape of hospital regulations and sisters, which never squashes us. The “Path.” people show a generosity in the interests of the embryonic medico which he highly appreciates. Dr. Tebbutt is the honorary head of the department—need we say more. “A dead keen man,” a “live wire,” having “lost his hair, but not his brain,” is ever ready to dispense the essential “oil” we are so eager to inhale. He is one of the few researchers in Sydney, a medical progressive, ever ready to try out a new line of treatment in the hope of improving on the old, a new line of prophylaxis (witness the Shiek Test) in the hope of prevent-

ing the old bugbears. We will all agree that though he may not be good looking he is good.

MONA ROSS, M.B., Ch.M.—Graduated at Sydney University, 1917, after which she became a Junior, then a Senior Resident Medical Officer at R.P.A.H. She then centred her attention on Pathology and became Senior, then Chief Resident Pathologist in the same institution. Throughout this period she has maintained a deep-rooted popularity among the Honorary Staff, her fellow R.M.O.'s, and particularly the students. Every student who has passed through the latter part of his course at R.P.A.H. during the last few years owes practically all of his knowledge of clinical pathology to Dr. Ross. She has been kind, patient and lucid to all who have met with doubts and difficulties in her subject. She exemplifies the unusual combination of possessing a brilliant and advanced theoretical knowledge and sound practical commonsense and judgment. During her residence at R.P.A.H. she was allowed a year's leave to travel to London and Europe, where she spent valuable time in the great pathological laboratories of the Old World. To this foundation she has added a good deal of original work, which, at the recent Melbourne Congress and elsewhere has stamped her as one of the foremost pathologists of the State. She comes from a family of medical brothers and sisters, and is shortly to leave us and her invaluable work here to brighten the home of another fortunate medical man.

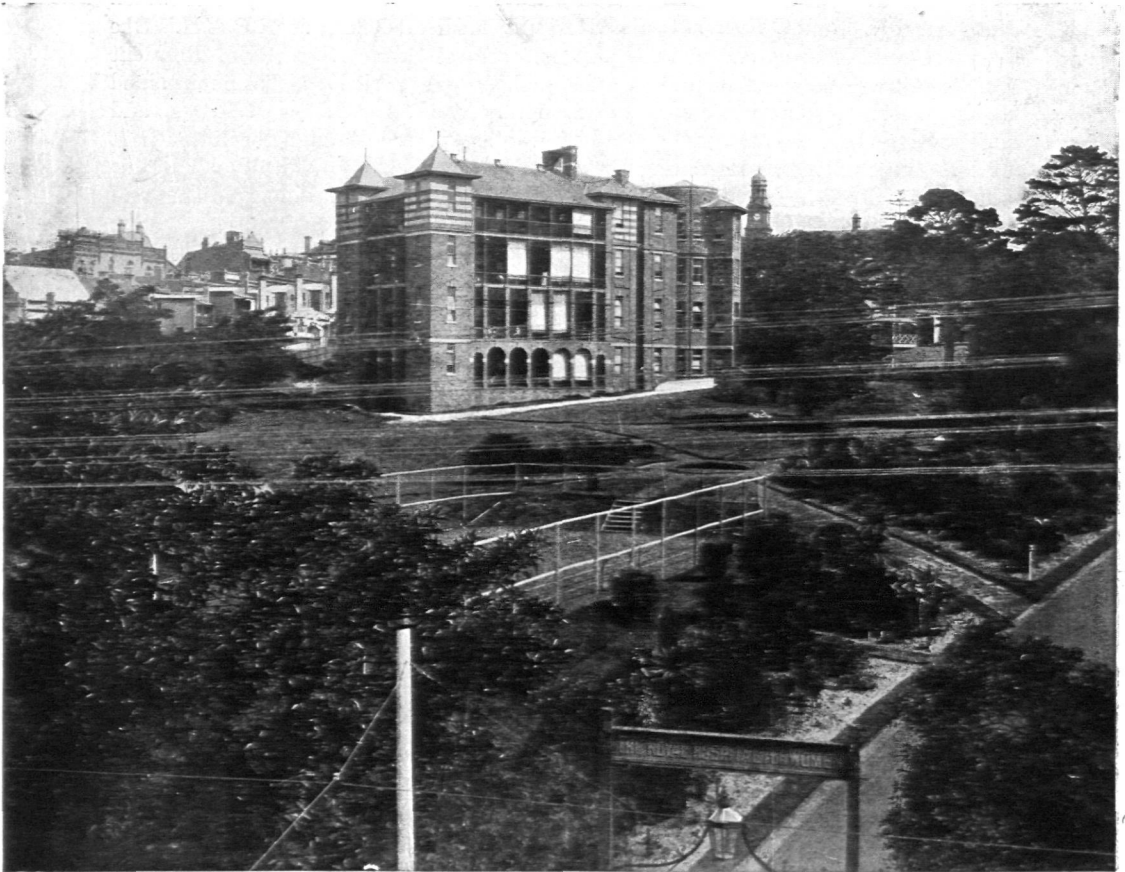
DR. A. L. DAWSON was always ready to show and tell us anything of interest about his special department of the work at hospital. "Whisky" will be remembered for his congenial nature and interest in us. One always manages to learn something of his particular subject after attending his clinics. His generosity in giving up his Saturday mornings has been greatly appreciated by all who have had the good fortune to belong to his group.

DR. D. W. MCCREDIE—"Don"—our trusty "super" at R.P.A. has a way of broadcasting the sunshine of his smile as he patrols the hospital, stethoscope swinging from his hand. He has good reason for smiling too as he deserted the ranks of the bachelors for Miss Ida Thompson last October. He overcame the insuperable final in 1916, and went off with the A.L.H. to Palestine where he won the M.C. in 1917. When things were all fixed up over there he came back with the A.L.H. and P.A. received him in October, 1919; in March, 1920, he was made Assistant Super., and May, 1923, found him holding the reins which have been in his hands ever since.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, PADDINGTON.

With its pleasant surroundings The Royal Hospital is perhaps the brightest spot in the whole of the Medical course. This was largely due to the interest and hospitality shown to us by all concerned in the administration of this fine institution. Our introduction was made at 39 Brown Street, where we received our tutorial classes under the able supervision and painstaking care shown to us by Dr. Brown Craig.

After taking up our residence we soon made the acquaintances of the Matron, Sisters Major, West, O'Neill, and Smith. It was not long before we learnt to regard those cases tabbed B.O.B. with the gravity warranted them. We were not long in learning that the resident medical officers were most willing to assist in teaching us, and went so far as to extend these activities to the gentle art of one or two of the more popular card games.



MAIN WING, ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, PADDINGTON.

The tennis court—where “Gunboat” displayed her heavy artillery—came in for its fair share of popularity, and most of the students seemed to have gained their half-crown’s worth of play.

For the benefit of those about to enter, we may whisper just a hint about “three-cornered” telephones, especially for those who make a habit of ringing the same number, at the same hour daily. It is on record also, that “Arch” delivered a lecture on Eclampsia at 12.30 a.m., but was disturbed during progress by a piercing yell consequent upon a “Swallow-dive.”

So these reminiscences could be continued almost endlessly, but they may aid in conveying a slight idea of what joys are in store for those fortunate enough to enter this Home from Home.

CROWN STREET WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

An article on "Crown Street" resolves itself curiously enough into a dissertation on its telephone system. There are telephones everywhere, and no matter where one secludes oneself a bell is sure to start ringing within earshot.

For example—just comfortably settled into a luxuriously hot bath—violent ringing—students wanted upstairs at once—consternation of modest student. Or sitting down to a chop at breakfast—there it goes again.

Chatting to someone in a day room: Oh! dash the 'phone.

Dreaming away at 3 a.m.—another rude awakening. But worst of all—in the evening a very gentle ring—Sh! the old man of the party rouses himself—"Is that you, dear?"

The rest of us creep out and go for a stroll.

Poor med. students! Always seeking for some one who will rest their responsibilities on youthful shoulders and give us an opportunity to display our natural resource and acquired skill! We omitted the collars when the first night call came and the sister in charge of the top floor thoroughly relieved us of the depressing responsibility. Thereafter we settled down to enjoy ourselves. Osler and all his compeers we put on the shelf, where the well-worn card packs were reposing, and, for lack of a more suitable place to bestow the cards we kept them in our pockets—when they were not in use.

Some people impressed us early, and deeply. Foremost, Dr. Dixon Hughes, the Senior Resident Medical officer, always affable and helpful, a master of diplomacy in a stronghold of women.

We will long remember Dr. McCredie, second in command, his quiet competence, and good-humoured testing of our meagre knowledge during the complications of labour.

The memory of Dr. Crystal Bates is pleasant unto us, a bright patch in a desert of hideous, purple, spotted costumes, which the nurses are compelled to wear so as not to distract impressionable students. Let us record our gratitude to the nurses for giving us all an opportunity to see them in their true colours at one of their excellently arranged dances.

Matron Clarke is a lady of importance. We doubt if she ever rode in her little green go-cart built for two, because persons of no account like ourselves bent the axle so badly during a midnight parade of the corridors, that it had to be sent away for repairs.

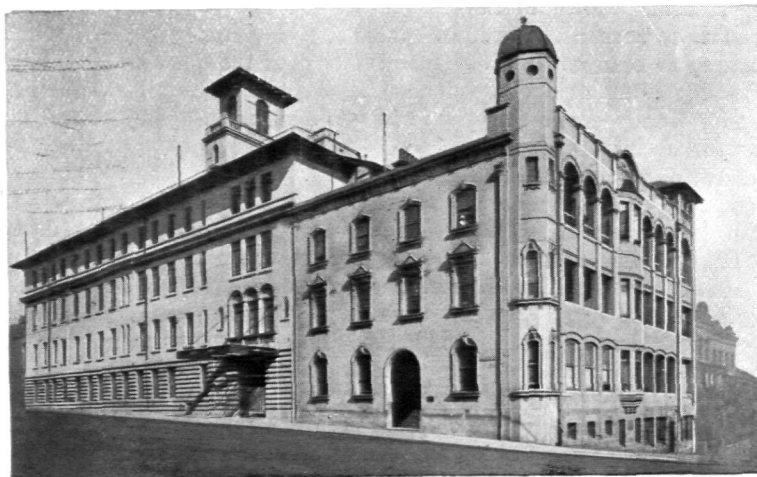
Of the honorary staff, Dr. McCulloch, with his great experience, filled us with humility, yet inspired us with hope that we too might some day be able to read the past, the present and the future, in a pulse chart, recorded over a few days.

Dr. Gibson, of course, came nearest to us. We are pleased to record in a lasting manner, such as the Year Book affords, our gratitude to him for thorough instruction made acceptable by many telling anecdotes and invariable courtesy.

"Crown Street" had grown since our seniors resided there, and we were fortunate in the possession of a new room in the wing completed at the end of 1923. We were well quartered and fed. The cook, evidently realising the increased capacity of the hospital, never failed to supply us with gravy in proportion, and veal on Sunday. Veal on the Sabbath has been an inviolable rule since the inception of the Hospital. We always wondered where the premature and still-borns went to. Now we know!

District cases were a great experience for us. Responsibility at last!

Days and nights were filled with fresh experiences, and knowledge accumulated in our swelling craniums. There we learned from a sister of many years' experience that ergot was used to counteract shock and not to control haemorrhage. From the nurses on night duty we learned that a game of cards on a vacant bed, with an ear at the door for light-stepping superiors offers many thrills. That nurses like washing students' babies at 2 a.m., an old tradition, but times have changed.



CROWN STREET WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

Do you remember how the first wriggler slipped through your hands and was nearly drowned in the tub?

That expectant mothers from Surry Hills are sometimes clean, and others, according to a meek little nurse, have never had the vernix washed off them.

Great days!

Long may "Crown Street" stand as a harbour of refuge, and a training ground for succeeding, and successful, generations of students.

SOUTH SYDNEY WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

When we heard that we were to go to "South Sydney" we viewed the prospect with mingled feelings. Stories we had heard of "the Women's," all referred to big places, and we were bound for another less conspicuous. When, therefore, we went out for tutorials our curiosity was aroused to find out what manner of place we were to come to. After making the discovery that the tall nice-looking nurse with lace on her cap was Sister Warnock, and having been told by our predecessors that "she knows all about it," we began to feel an admiration, which was to be augmented by further associations. And then Dr. Furber arrived, and initiated us into the details of abdominal palpation, and thrilled us with an earful of "the still small voice" of the foetal heart, and made us feel keener every moment to come out and start our obstetrical career. Listening to him we forgot Medicine and Surgery, and came to think of Mid-

wifery as the only really important thing in our course and practices to be. He was a real enthusiast, and nobody could have failed to share his enthusiasm.

After a few of these visits—all too few—we entered on our three weeks of residence, and in all our little lives we never knew three weeks which went so fast. We got there bright and early one Monday morning, and were greeted by the Matron, who very kindly placed a room at our disposal for rest and study, and also gave us the run of the piano and a few points to go on with about the Hospital. That night, in the boarding-house of Mrs. Mercier—of whom more anon—we had our first night call, and sleepily wended our way along the back streets, which brought us to the Hospital. Then the toss-up, and the first delivery, and the first placenta—the latter keeping a very tired hand on the fundus for an hour and a half, which period of time remains evergreen in our memory—and then home.

In this way our nights and days slipped by, and we came to know the staff and the visiting honoraries, Dr. McClelland who lectured to the nurses, Dr. Hoets who helped Johnny Hunter with his goats, Dr. Loxton who did the out-patients on Friday afternoons, Dr. Forster who has since resigned, Dr. Nixon, Dr. Robertson, and of course Dr. Furber whom we met on our first visit to the place.

Miss Bongers left a very deep impression on heart and stomach, she always seemed to have ten times as much to do as any ordinary person could manage, and yet she never failed to have time for a smile and a yarn, and to send us in morning, afternoon tea and supper. And old "Liz," who ruled the kitchen with an iron hand, and who was never known to welcome any intrusion there, she too has a place in our crowded memories.

There are many things which we will long remember about "South Sydney"—"stillborn alley" where we tested urines, "Redwing" and "Brownwing" two wards named from the colour of the linoleum on the floor, and our "outdoors" when we rushed off at top speed with Nurse Laverty to find either a B.B.A. or a case of uterine inertia which just waited all night and arrived in time to spoil our breakfast.

And now for Mrs. Mercier, of the boarding-house, and "Maisie," her daughter. She was very good to us all and left us with two phrases which will long remain evergreen,—one is "Come along Mais." followed by the sound of her slippared feet hurrying down the hall to the kitchen, and the other is "Breakfast is served gentlemen, please," especially after a hard night.

It was a great time we had—those three weeks—the 'phone call just as you had got to sleep, the hurry to get "down there" in time, the hasty "gloving-up," and then the washing of the "kid," and, after all was over, a well-deserved cup of tea before the walk home to our sleep in which to fight our battles over again. Verily we were sorry when the end came.

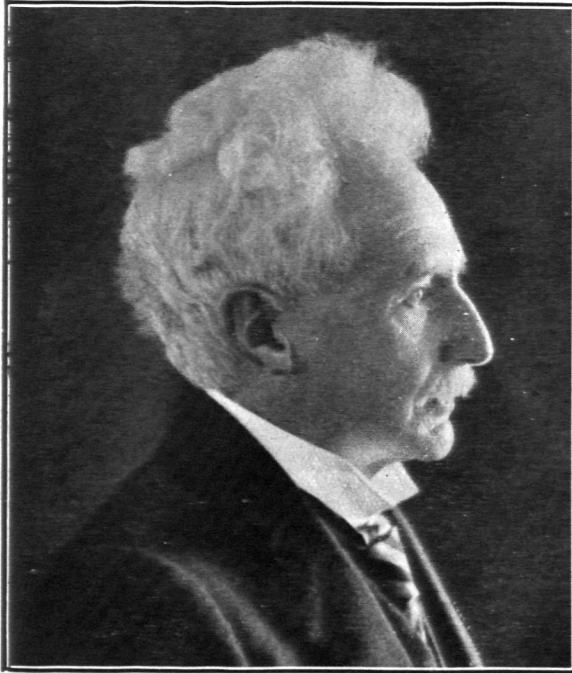
**THE LATE SIR
THOMAS ANDERSON
STUART,**

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



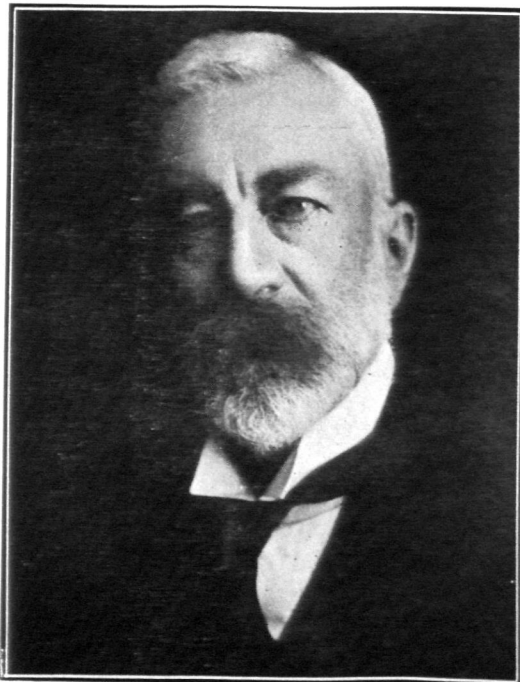
**PROFESSOR J. T.
WILSON, F. R. S.,**

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



THE CHANCELLOR,

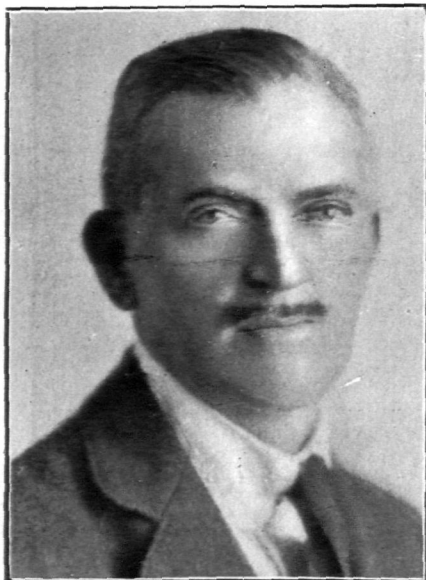
Sir William Cullen,
K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D.,
Chief Justice of N.S.W.



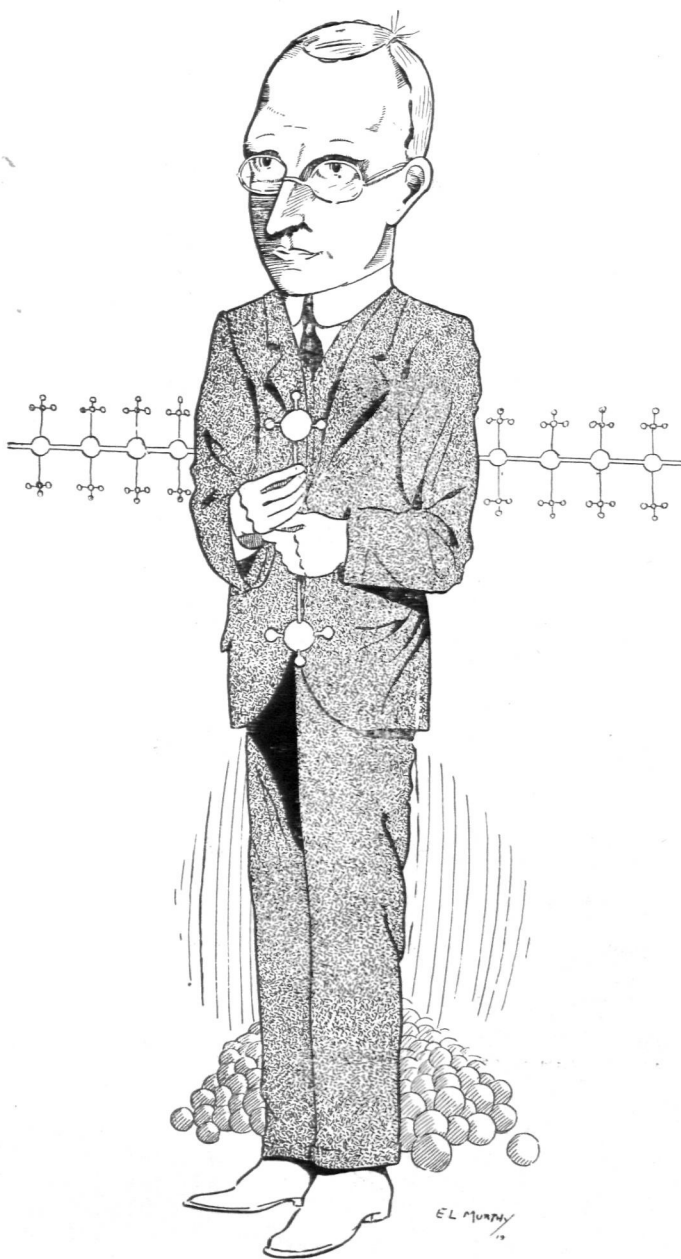
**THE EX-WARDEN
AND REGISTRAR,**

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

THE REGISTRAR,
Mr. W. A. Selle, M.A.



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



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



"SNAKY GEORGE,"

Attendant at Department of Zoology.



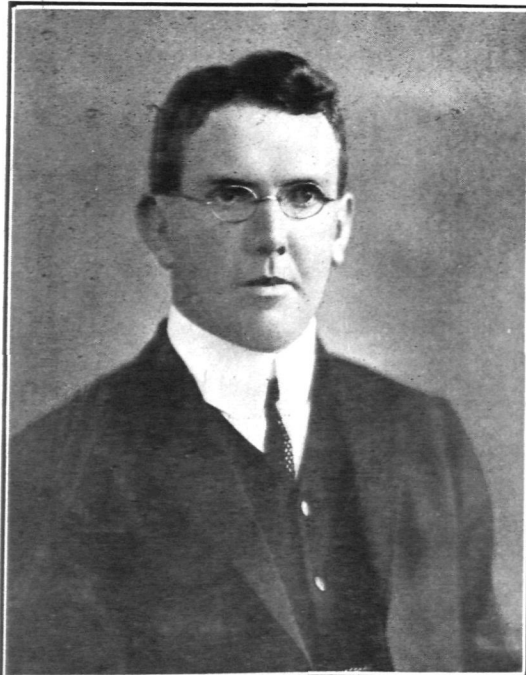
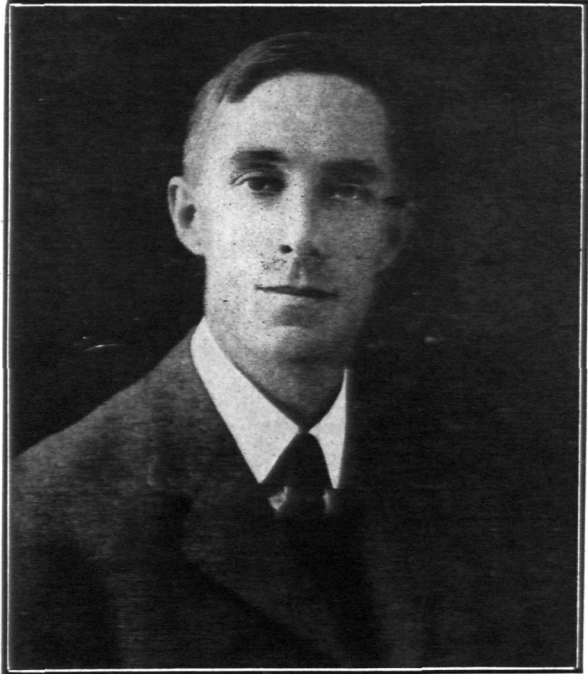
H. G. CHAPMAN,
M.D., B.S., Professor of
Physiology.



**Br.-Gen. I. G.
MACKAY,**
B.A., C.M.G., D.S.O.,
Late Lecturer in
Physics.

HENRY PRIESTLEY

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



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



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

**THE LATE
SIR HERBERT
MAITLAND,**

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



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

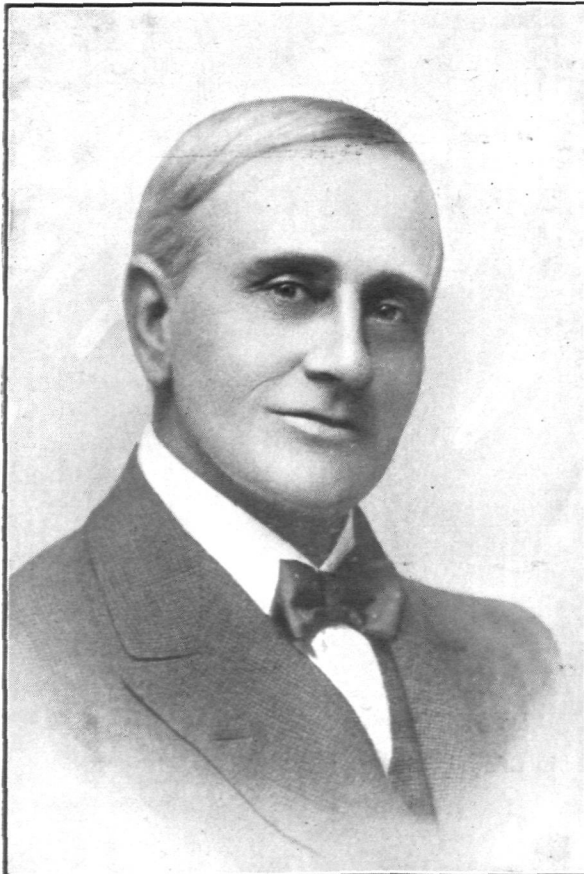
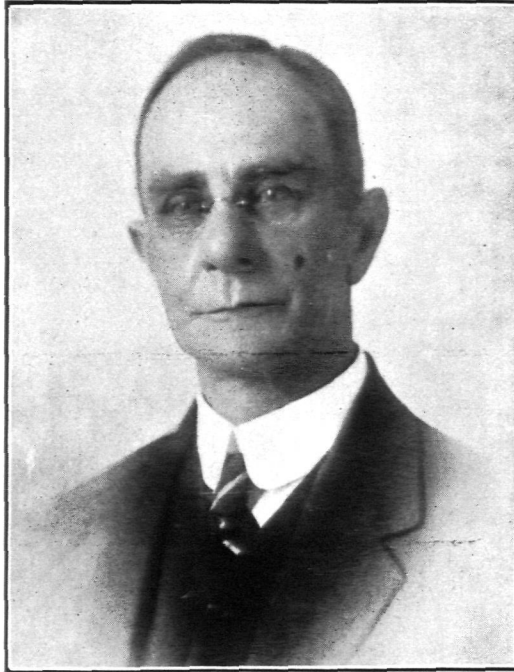


R. GORDON CRAIG,

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

JOHN MacPHERSON,

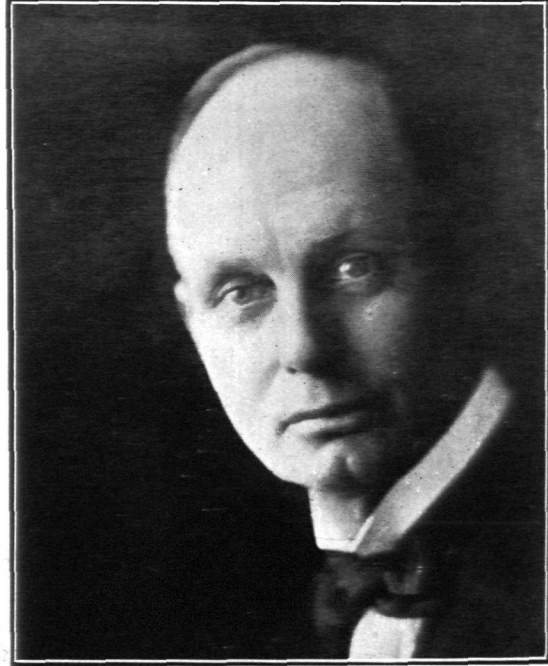
M.A., M.B., Ch.M.,
B.Sc, Lecturer in
Materia Medica.



FOURNESS BARRINGTON,

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

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

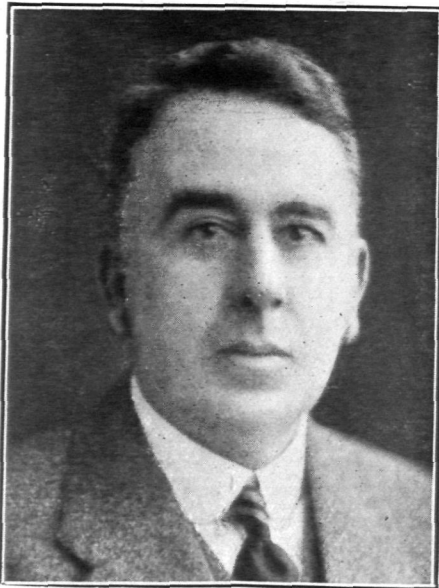


F. A. MAGUIRE,
D.S.O., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.C.S. (Eng.),
Late Acting Professor
of Anatomy.

J. MACDONALD GILL,

M.D., L.R.C.P.,
M.R.C.S.,

Lecturer in Clinical
Medicine at Sydney
Hospital

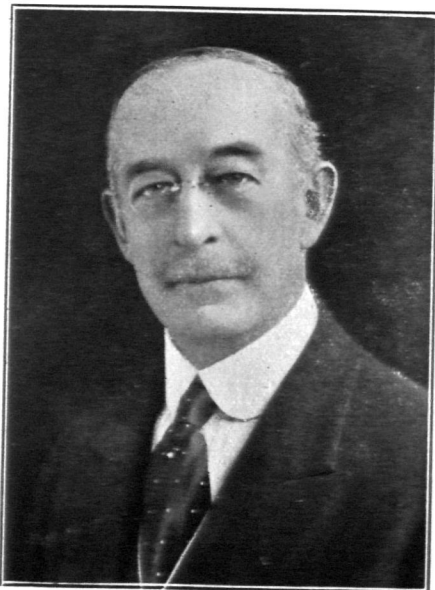
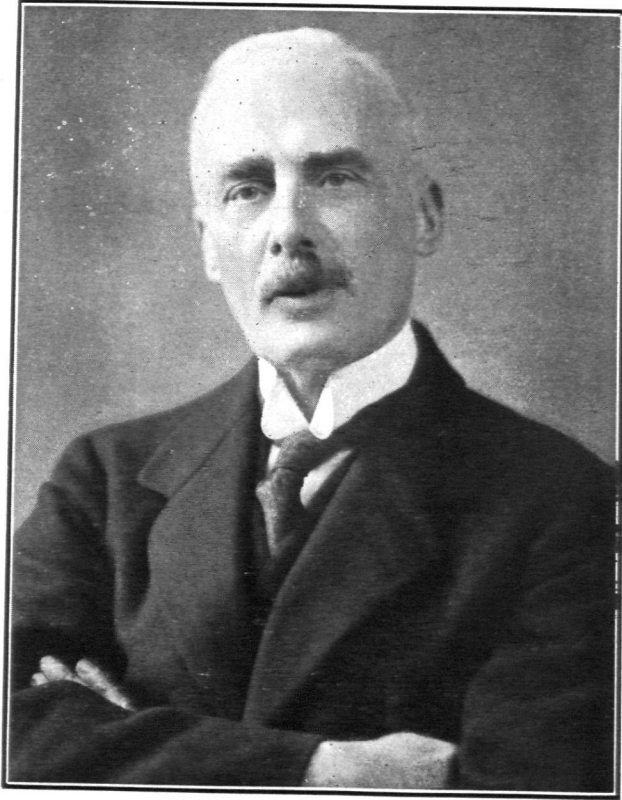


J. C. WINDEYER,

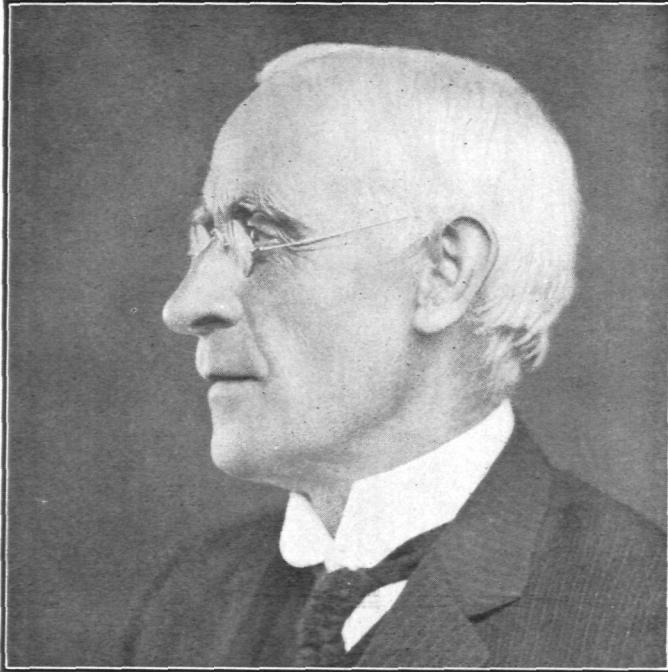
M.B., Ch.M.,

Lecturer in Obstetrics.

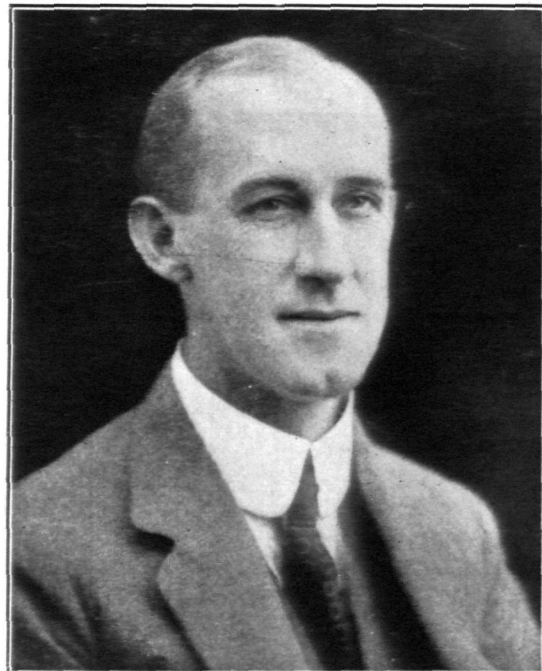
**SIR JOHN
MACPHERSON,**
K.B.E., M.D.,
F.R.C.P.,
Professor of Psychiatry.



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



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



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



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



HARVEY SUTTON,

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

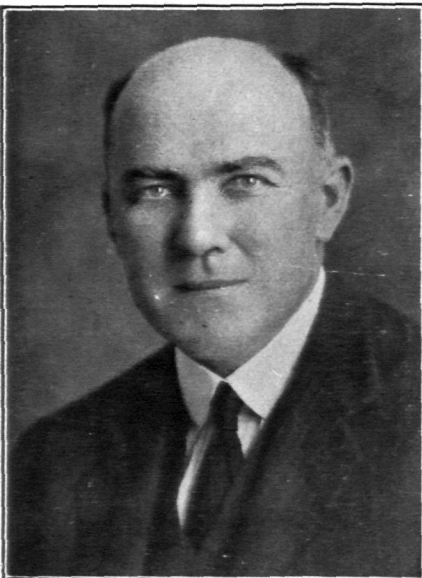
Sydney Hospital



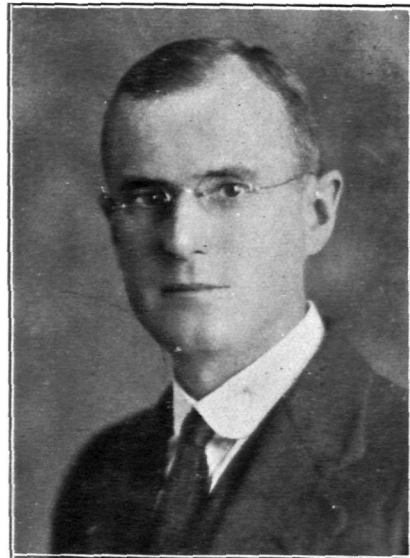
C. E. CORLETTE,
M.D., Ch.M., Lecturer in Clinical
Surgery.



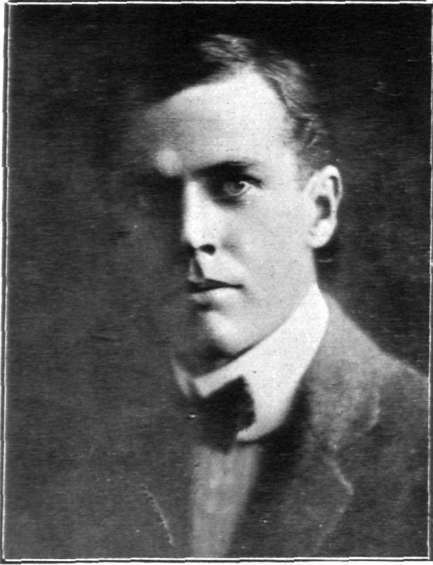
H. SKIPTON STACY,
M.D., Ch.M. Hon. Surgeon.



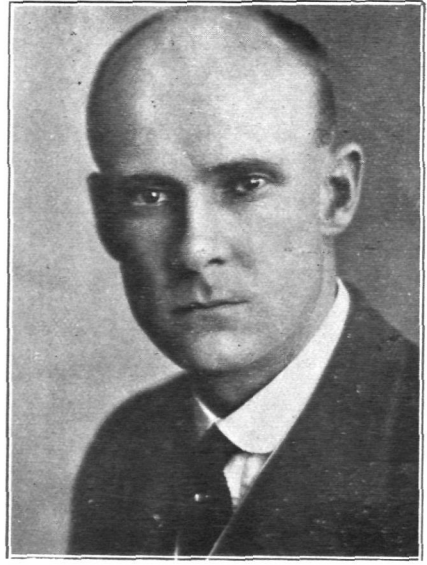
GEORGE BELL,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon. Surgeon.



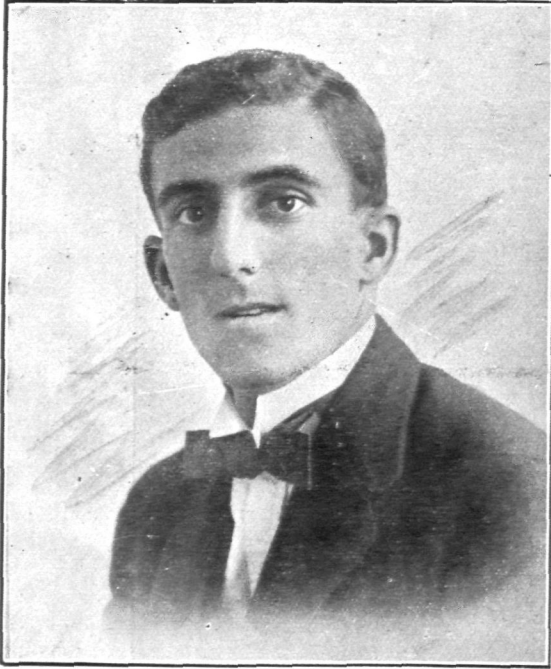
ARCHIE ASPINALL,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon. Surgeon.



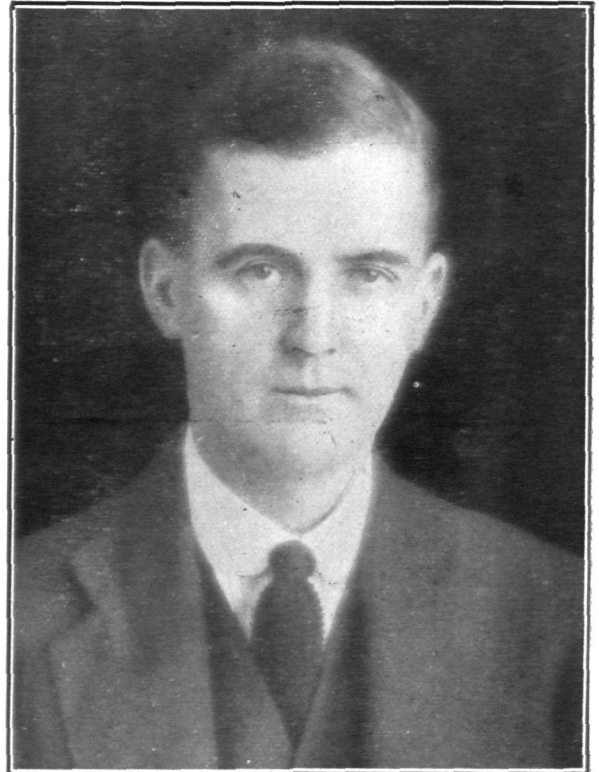
HAROLD RITCHIE,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon. Physician.



A. HOLMES a'COURT,
M.D., Ch.M., Hon. Physician.

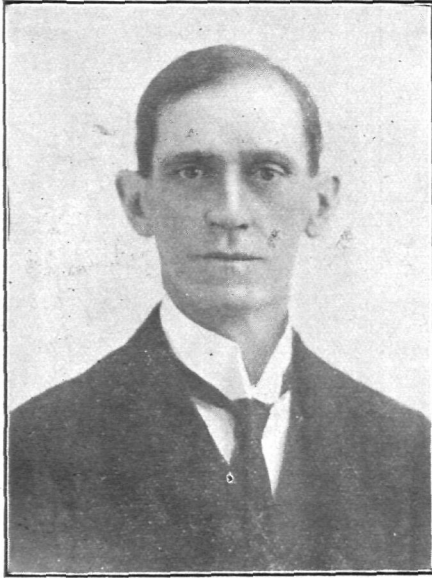


H. K. PORTER,
M.B., Ch.M., Superintendent Sydney Hospital—
recently resigned.



D. W. McCREDIE,
M.C., M.B., Ch.M., Superintendent R.P.A.H.

Royal Prince Alfred



G. H. ABBOTT,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon. Surgeon.



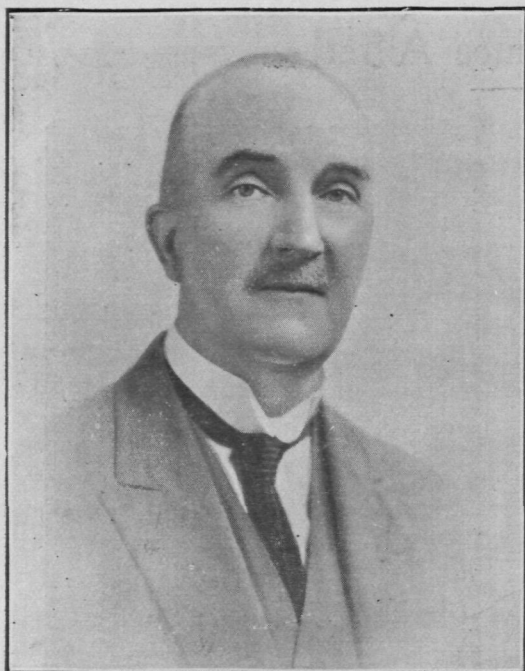
JOHN MORTON,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon Consulting Surgeon.



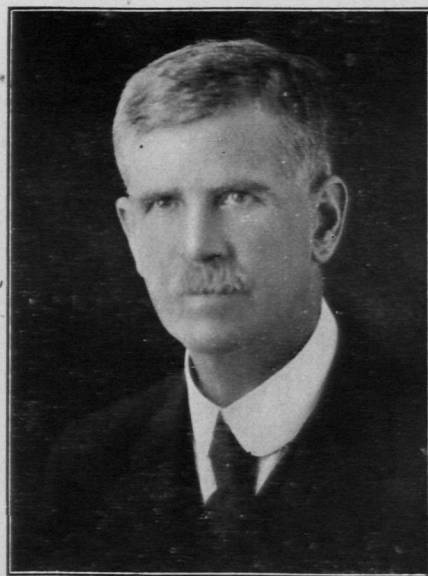
C. BICKERTON BLACKBURN,
M.D., Ch.M., Hon. Physician.



E. A. BREARLEY,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon. Ophthalmic Surgeon.



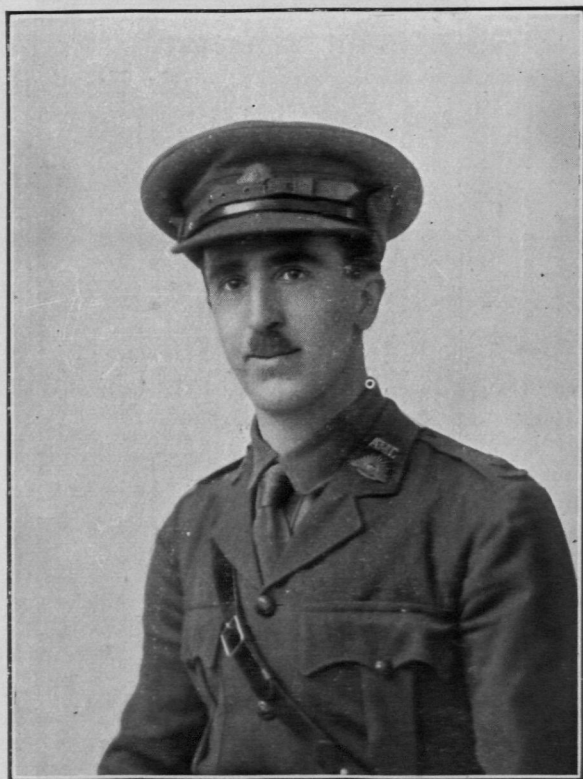
SINCLAIR GILLIES,
M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., D.P.H.,
Hon. Physician.



J. I. C. COSH,
M.B., Ch.M., D.P.H., Hon. Physician.



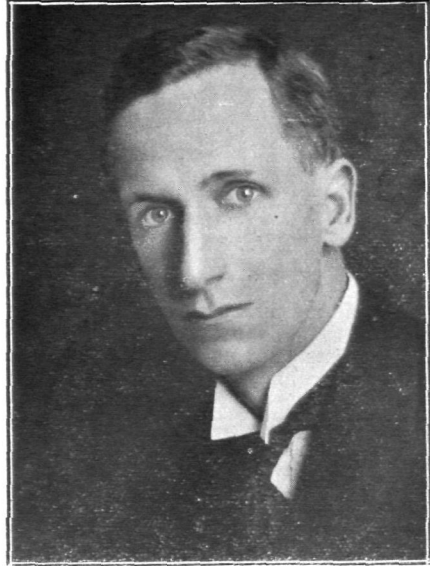
H. J. CLAYTON,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon. Asst. Physician
and Medical Tutor.



H. R. G. POATE,
M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S., Hon. Asst. Surgeon.



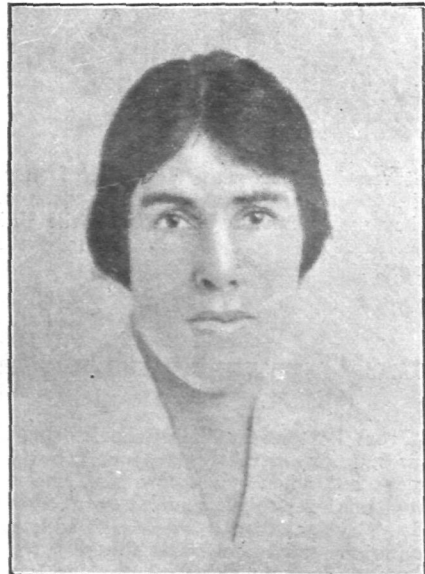
A. L. DAWSON,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon. Asst. Physician
Diseases of the Skin.



C. G. McDONALD,
M.B., Ch.M., Hon. Asst. Physician and
Medical Tutor.



L. G. TEECE,
M.D., Ch.M., Hon. Director Medical
Gymnastics Department.



MONA ROSS,
M.B., Ch.M., Chief Resident
Pathologist.

Fifth-Year Students

Personal Details and Characteristics

LESLIE ABRAMOVITCH.

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

One of our brainiest members. Has been in the Distinction list each year, and promises to remain there. An ever-keen worker and clinician, Abey's classic



features, like the white plume of Henry of Navarre, are always in the front row. Abey once performed notably in the University Mile, but has since given up the game.

JULIAN KITCHENER ALEXANDER.

("Julie"), Sydney Hospital.

From Fort Street High School. One of our quietest members is "Julie," but he opens out when you know him, and always manages to get there at exam. times. He is generally to be seen wandering round the wards, and was always a regular attendant at Out-Patients; his keenness is noteworthy, particularly at Gyno., where he holds several long-distance records.



JOHN CHATTERIS BELL ALLEN.

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

From Cranbrook School and St. An-

drew's College, from which he blossoms magnificently at Commem. and Year functions. An irrepressible is Jack, who thinks that any time is a good time to start a riot. At times he displays more joie de vivre than tact. Vices: making noises. Virtues: making noises. Hobbies: making noises.



PHYLLIS MARJORY ANDERSON.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Educated at M.L.C., Burwood. Commenced with us in 1920, securing the College Prize for Botany and a Credit in Zoology. Has been treasurer of P.Q.S. 1922-23-24; director of the Women's Union 1923, and on the Debates Committee 1922-23-24. The "Toti" of the year! Has very definite ideas, and aptly expresses them. She inclines to precision, public questions, and pathology, but the pneumococcus, however, has not succeeded in dimming the keenness of her intellect nor the sheen of her hair.

**DESMOND WILLIAM HOLME
ARNOTT.**

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

Goulburn High School and St. Andrew's College. Small is "Des" and quiet, but at times he gives us a very cheery smile. Always gets there at exam. time, and once snared a Credit. "Des" is a crack hockey player—a Varsity, State, and Australian blue, having played against New Zealand for Australia in



1923. Captain of Varsity hockey, 1924. Generally popular, and deservedly so.



HENRY DAWSON ASHTON.

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

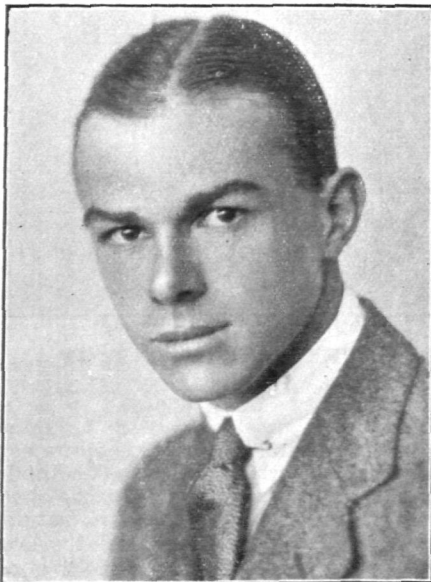
Harry is a quiet man with a strong positive chemiotaxis for the opposite sex and work, in which order is doubtful. At Year dinners and such events, often manages to lose a lot of his natural gravity. Has plugged on hard for four years, and will soon reap his reward.



DENIS FRANCIS BARRETT.

("Denis"), Sydney Hospital.

St. Ignatius' College. With an ever-ready grin, a chlorotic diathesis, which we may state is more apparent than real, Denis is well known to us all. Works like the proverbial bee, and is sure to be one of the "good and trusty servants" in March. His course as a student has been marked with monotonous success. He and friend Frank get all the "kick" out of hospital that is possible, especially in the merry lunch hour interludes.



ALFRED BROUGHTON BARRY.

("Bruff"), Sydney Hospital.

Sydney Grammar School and Wesley College. The literary member of the year. "Bruff" served on "Hermes" committee for three years, finishing up Editor in 1923, a year not unattended with sensation. He has also edited his College journal, sub-edited the "Medical Journal," and is Editor of this Year Book. He has served on several University committees, and was Commem. pianist in 1924. Sport: Inter-Hospital tennis, 1923; Inter-Faculty football, 1923-1924; Inter-Collegiate athletics, 1923-24. Vices: Golf and bridge; has original ideas on the no trump. Generally gets there at exam. times without overworking. Something of a social light.



NEIL FERNANDEZ BENJAMIN.

("Neil"), Sydney Hospital.

From Grammar. Jack of all trades, and good at everything. Gained Distinction each year, topping Fourth, and winning the Caird Scholarship and Parkinson Memorial Prize. Editor of "Medical Journal." Union Games Committee. Sports: Tennis Thirds, Cricket Seconds, and short-handicap golfer. Expert at cards—bridge and solo his specialties. A fisherman of note, with the usual attributes. Fine flautist—has played in Conservatorium orchestra. Unanimously blackballed for Bachelors' Club, but some hope for Alopecian. Popular with both sexes. Said to be able to read through Osler and play twelve rubbers of bridge in three hours.

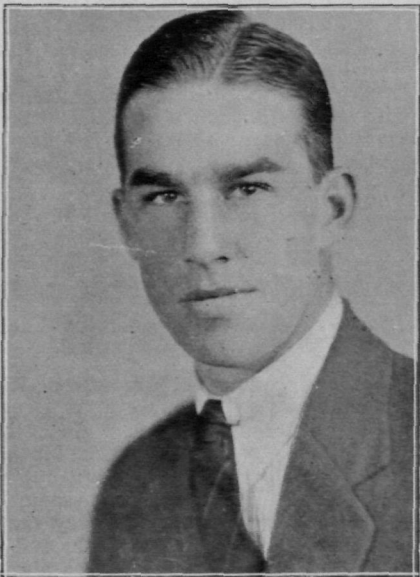
AUBREY GEORGE BENNETT.

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

Toowoomba Grammar School and St. Andrew's College. Aubrey was very quiet when he arrived from Queensland 'Varsity in 1921, but has since blossomed sur-



prisingly and become a leading figure in University scandal. A keen worker, he manages to fix the examiners yearly, but as hinted before has not been untouched by Cupid. Anyway, what was the idea, Aub?



CHARLES BLAIR BODDINGTON.

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

Toowoomba Grammar School and Wesley College. Blair is a product of Queensland, and famous for his bass voice, which originates somewhere near his boots. A good all-round sport, Blair has represented his College at cricket, tennis and rowing, and played tennis for the 'Varsity in Badge matches. A keen worker, but nevertheless finds time to dance in reason, and is popular with the fair sex.



CLIVE RODNEY BOYCE.

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

A Queenslander who joined us in third year. Educated at Brisbane Grammar, he came to St. Andrew's, where he took honours in all sports, performing creditably in football, cricket, tennis and shooting. Clive's star point, however, is golf, at which he is expert, and once came very close to winning the Amateur Championship. Always cheerful and slightly tired.

GEORGE WILLIAM BRAY.

("George"), Sydney Hospital.

From Parramatta High School. George has always been a keen student, especially in clinical work—spent a lot of time in L.W. Was a regular player in the Reserves football teams in 1920-1921, with



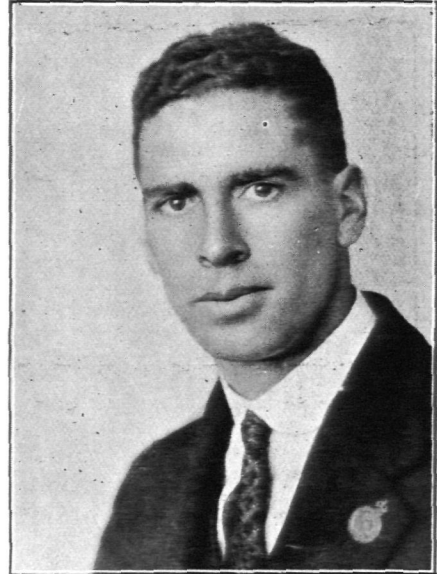
occasional games in the Firsts. Played Inter-Hospital tennis in 1923. Can always maintain his point of view, and renowned for his sangfroid in arguing with Honoraries.



FREDERICK WILLIAM BUDDEE.
("Blossom"), Sydney Hospital.

Ardent member of Motor Club, with unbounded knowledge of Buicks—has even snared Sisters. Keen clinician, though attention not devoted solely to patients. Came from North Sydney High, and did a year's Science before joining us in '21.

Fine bass voice, and is often heard on concert platform. Hobbies: Tennis, bridge, golf, and arguing. Consistent seconder of motions on Medical Society Council, of which he is vice-president. A good chap.



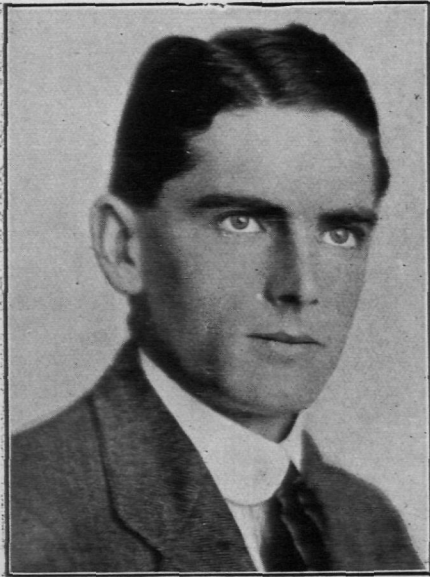
THOMAS WHITNEY BURGESS.
("Tom"), Sydney Hospital.

From King's School. Originally from the great outback, but now lives in the comparative respectability of Vaucluse. Tom enlisted on leaving school, and served in France. Started with us in 1920. Member of Motor Club—Essex subdivision. Has played football in 'Varsity Threds and tennis in the Fourth's. Hard worker—spent a lot of time in L.W., putting in good work. Secretary Undergrads' Association, 1923. Should remember: fourth player does not call one of a minor suit. Solid by build and nature and generally popular.

GEORGE ALEXANDER CHAMBERS,
B.Sc.

("Jerry"), Sydney Hospital.

Quiet and retiring in disposition, it is only on close acquaintance that George reveals his sterling qualities. An enthusiastic disciple of Isaac Walton, his leisure moments are spent fishing; but we would like to see and taste some of those alleged ten pounders. Very methodical and thorough in his work, and of an inquiring turn of mind, he has always



been an earnest student, and has already won his spurs in the domain of Science. A genial soul.



VIVIAN ROY CLIFTON, B.Sc.

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

From Sydney High and Wesley College. A great social light. Years have come and gone and students have been broken in the mill, but the steady and unending stream of pretty girls to Roy's tea parties has never faltered. His room in College reads like an advertiser's convention, and is justly famous. Varsity athletic team in 1919, 1920 and 1922, and blue in 1922. A B.Sc. and demonstrator in Physics, and an advocate of early rising—about 4.30. Dabbles with bridge, tennis, and golf, but a great worker. Never wastes a minute of the day.



GEORGE EDWARD BURDEKIN CLAYTON.

("Ted"), Sydney Hospital.

Rockhampton Grammar. The other Siamese twin. Ted's dapper form is seen only too rarely at the hospital. Possesses the proper University spirit and takes a big interest in the Union Hall functions. Being a true medico, he is said to have a weak spot for nurses. Hails from Queensland, and this fact plus strength of character perhaps explains his popularity.



WILLIAM ARNOLD CONOLLY.

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

From Maitland High School. Bill is not a social light, but is keen on sport, being able to wield the cricket bat and the racquet. Bill has represented the year in Inter-Faculty cricket. In 1923 he undertook the arduous and thankless job of librarian at R.P.A.H. A keen student—Credit in second and fourth years—a jolly good chap, held in high regard by his cobbbers.



BERTRAND ANTHONY COOK.

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

Educated at St. Joseph's College. Now at St. John's. Bert has represented St. John's, of which he is a former House President, in football, cricket, and athletics, and is this year's winner of the Dunne Scholarship. Bert has three hobbies—"Sleep, sleep, sleep."

GORDON JAMES COUSINS.

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

Gordon came to us from Sydney High School. He secured two Distinctions in 1st year and Credits in 2nd, 3rd and 4th—was a Prosector in 1921-22. He is intensely serious about most things, including his hospital; cases are hardly tucked into bed before Gordon has run over them. He believes in the slogan, "Be a better clinician"—can hear a "Presystolic" yards from the bed. He is recognised by the nurses by the curls just above his forehead. Although a tremendous worker,



he manages to fit French phonetics and tennis in between medicine and surgery.



FRANCIS REYNOLDS COYNE.

("Frank"), Sydney Hospital.

Christian Brothers' College, Waverley. The imperturbable Frank is at home in every discussion on any subject under the sun. Keen observation and critical thinking characterise his work. His remarks are pithy and to the point, and he is intolerant of anything that does not possess a "kick" in it. Has a penchant for Year dinners, clever stories, and passing exams.



MARJORIE CLARE DALGARNO.

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

Hails from North Sydney Girls' High School. Entered the 'Varsity in 1920, obtaining High Distinction in Botany. Director of the Women's Union, 1922; vice-president Undergrads., 1923; secretary, 1921; vice-president, 1922; and treasurer (1923) of the C.U. University Women's Social Service Committee, 1921-22; Women's College House Committee, 1923; Year Dance Committee, 1920-'21-'24. Marjorie has certainly variety in her achievements, being our only member whose dissection has found an honoured place in the Wilson Museum, and is the holder of the Dickenson Cup for tennis at the Women's College for 1924. She's always late, always smiling, and always welcome! Has the faculty of making everybody like her as well as she likes them; even "Artie" succumbed. Plans for the future somewhat indefinite—at present specialising in "hearts."

JOHN LESLIE DART.

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

Les began life in the far north-west, where he spent his early years feeding calves. A typical son of the land—big, stolid, and muscular, but not without wit and shrewdness. One of those, all auricles and ventricles, who started study late in life.



JOHN KENNETH DARTON.

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

John is a humorist—no joke too weak or too strong for his exuberant smile. Knows the ins and outs of every motor car evolved—once took a hundred to pieces and assembled them as a hundred and one. This is his exercise and hobby. He knows Port Hacking from east to west and antero-posteriorly—he attends Lec-

tures in between his trips there. He grew into boyhood at Newington College and into manhood in France from '16 till '19, where he drove meat and men up to the Line—is said to have driven his 'bus to Paris and back in a day. He was very popular at Crown Street with his "automobile," which he used to drive up to the third floor when in a hurry.



WALTER LESLIE DAVIES.

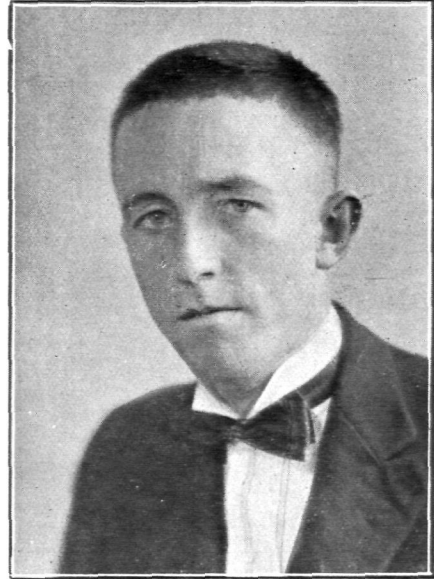
("Les"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Les" is a Fort Street student who has been with us from the beginning. He is a keen student, and can be found at any time of day in the wards, where he stoutly defends his view of the cases. Keen on tennis—said to enjoy it best at Sutherland. Is an excellent hand in a launch on a choppy day—he sees best through a thick film of salt on his glasses. Assisted colleague Darton in the exploration of Port Hacking.

JOHN JOSEPH DONNELLAN.

("Nap"), Sydney Hospital.

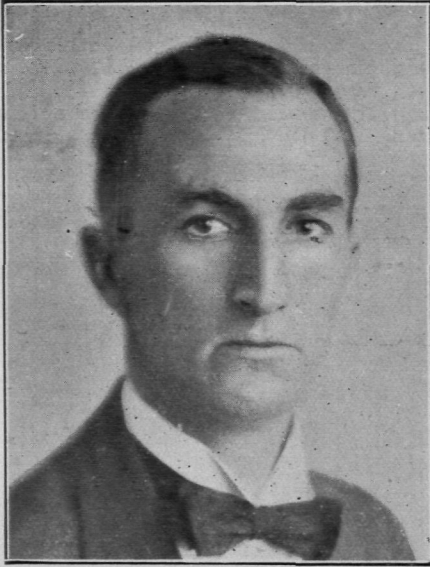
From Marist Brothers. The staid and sober "Nap" joined us in third year, and immediately impressed us as a picker of form. In spite of his quietness, "Nap" at times indulged in demonstrations of joviality that startled the nervous, and he was ever candid about our individual hopes of passing exams. Ardent supporter of League football, and never missed a big match. A keen worker.



RALPH EDMONDS DOUGLAS.

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

Brisbane Grammar and Wesley College. There's not much of Ralph, but you can't keep a good man down, and if there's any noise about, you can bet Ralph is in it. Tennis—especially social—is his game, though he is also a consistent attender at the cricket nets. Always good humoured and bright, Ralph is deservedly very popular with both sexes. An ex-Flying Corps man, and one of the best.



**WILLIAM JOSEPH FLETCHER
DOUGLAS.**

("Bill"), Sydney Hospital.

Bill is one of our older members. He was educated at Brisbane Grammar School, and enlisting in '15, served in Egypt and France till invalided out. A member of the Monte Video mess, Bill was one of the few people who emerged with honours from a court-martial. A member of Wesley, he has represented the College at debating. Hobbies: Golf and bridge.



MATTHEW JOHN EAKIN.

("Matt"), Sydney Hospital.

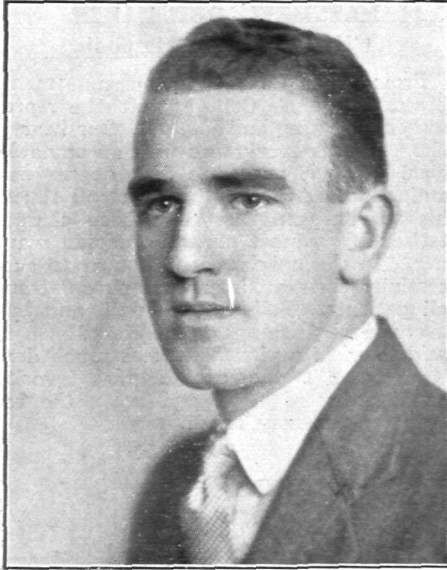
From North Coast, and one time member of St. John's College, which he represented in rowing and football. Our hearty Matt regards everything with an enviable good humour, even the fifth degree examination. A keen student at all times, h's hospital activities have been characterised by a most cheerful bedside manner. Is the only student known to successfully elicit a history of "potus" from all patients. Tells a yarn well, and has even pulled the legs of the elect. He is said to wield a plough with as much dexterity as a stethoscope. A great favorite at Saturday nighters, and holds the record for a hearty laugh.



**JOHN HENRY DRUMMOND
EDWARDS.**

("Teddy"), Sydney Hospital.

From Scots College. An unobtrusive personality that nevertheless impresses. A keen worker, especially clinically, he is always to be observed round the wards. A footballer at school, he kept the game up for a while and played in the Third XV. in 1921-1922, playing in inter-Faculty football in the former year. Teddy's interests circle round things military, and he was a lieutenant in the University Scouts, 1922-1923. Now devotes his time to tennis.



ERNEST JOHN EGAN.
("Ernie"), Sydney Hospital.

One of our genial sub-editors. Works hard at everything, not even excepting medicine, and rather renowned for his painstaking methods of medical examination. Ward 10 will long remember one of his greatest exploits. Lack of hair and strength of feature are his two most notable characteristics. Admits to having heard heart sounds without the aid of a stethoscope. Has cleared all hurdles to date with ease, and since perseverance will count—here's luck for the future.



JOHN ALBERT EMMETT.
("Tom"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Grammar. A hard worker who has ploughed his way successfully to fifth year. Called Tom because he can't play cricket, but gets his exercise from tennis and dancing. A likable chap with an ever-ready smile.



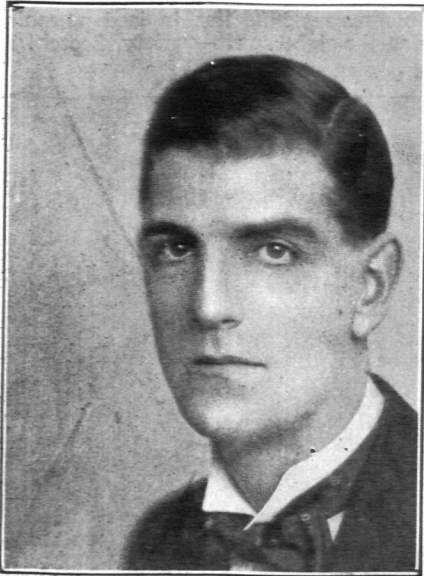
MURIEL AGNES FELSTEAD.
R.P.A. Hospital.

From Redlands. Commenced with us in first year minus her appendix and plus a fine record in 'flu nursing! Lives in the shadow of the "apple isle," but her industry with her needle seems to suggest that she'll probably settle in N.S.W. in the near future.

EDWARD RICHARDSON FIGTREE.
("Ted"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Wollongong High School. Enlisted in A.I.F. and spent some years as one of "Mac's" merry men. It is rumoured that in slack times "over there" he has distinguished himself as a pianist and played Mac's accompaniments as well as he so often did at many of our Year functions. Returning in 1919, he started with the rest in 1920. Always turns up trumps at yearly exams., and at the same time manages to dabble in most other things. He wields a racquet in his spare time, and someone is said to have heard him talk glibly of "mashies" and "mid-irons." A born entertainer is Teddy—

will sing "Toreador" at the slightest provocation—and sing it well, too. As a pianist he has proved A1 at all our Year stunts, to say nothing of many notorious Commem. song practices, when for the last year or two he has acted as conductor—and dodged the flour and throw



downs with precision. Popular among his fellows, he was elected Year rep. in 1922, and in the following year vice-president Undergrads' Association. He proved himself a most enthusiastic worker on all Commem. sub-committees (yes—he has even written a song!) Member Union House Committee, 1923. Elected to Union Board, 1924. Hon Secretary Union, 1924. Vice-president of Medical Society, 1924. Still a staunch member of the Bachelors' Club, despite his reported temporary diversions. A good chap—his record speaks for itself.

JACK PARKES FINDLAY.

("John," "The Doctor"), Sydney Hospital.

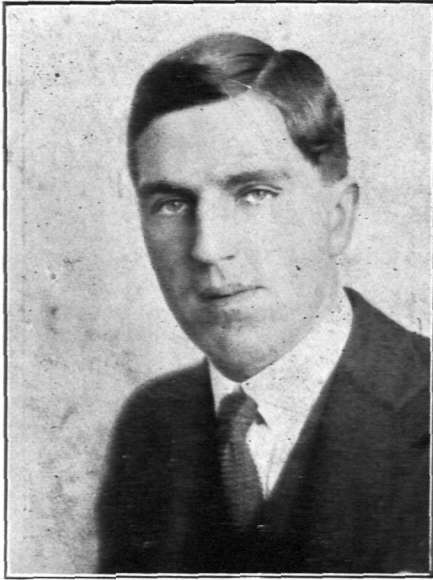
From the Armidale School. John served in the Royal Air Force in 1918-1919, but since has lost some of that fineness of build associated with flying. John's star point was clinical work; there wasn't a case at Sydney Hospital he didn't know all about, and he assisted at more ops. than anybody else. In his spare time, John plays golf and Mah-Jong.



WALTER EDWARD FISHER.

("Ted," "The Earl"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Ted came up to us from Newington and commenced in 1920 with a certain air of quiet dignity which he has never lost. Ted has two special side lines, psychology and shooting. The former explains his keenness on Psychiatry and the glib way he can talk of Freud, while at the latter he excels, and is a College, Varsity, and Combined Varsity blue. In his spare time he unbends sufficiently to play golf and bridge and visit various theatres.



HORACE JOHN FOLEY.

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

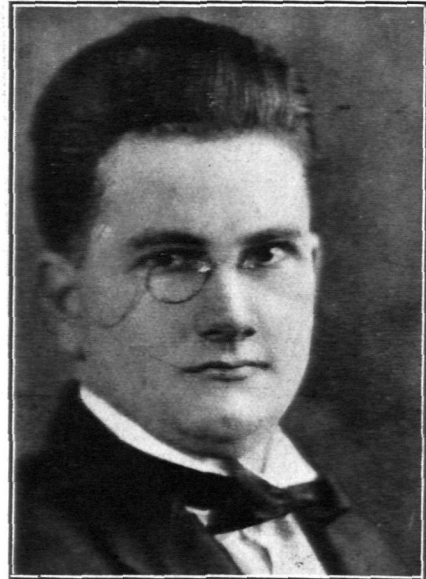
Larry is a good advertisement for the salubrious surroundings of the Mudgee district, and is well known on account of his perpetual smile. Apart from his medical course, which has been very successful, he has achieved distinction in the pursuits of jazz and tennis. It is understood that pioneering is to play a leading part in his future.



CAMERON McDUGALL FORSTER.

("Governor-General"), Sydney Hospital.

From Scotch College, West Australia, and joined our year in 1923. Although not yet as illustrious as a namesake of his, he is on the road to fame. His search for knowledge has led to the discovery of an aberrant blue line in lead poisoning. Has the right spirit—variety, Scotch.



WILLIAM LEWIS FOTHERGILL.

("Bill"), Sydney Hospital.

From Rockhampton Grammar. As one of the "Siamese twins," Bill is perhaps the most prosperous looking member of the Year. He thrives in any climate, but prefers the tropics. Is said to have a gushing manner over the 'phone. Possesses one outside interest, but will talk on any sport. May his shadow never grow less—or more.

DONALD ARCHIBALD STRONG FRASER.

("Don"), Sydney Hospital.

From Grammar. A regular "bad" man. Wears his sombrero a little abducted. Does daredevil stunts in his Ford. Objects to tramguards standing on footboards obstructing the traffic. Has learnt to his cost that policemen object to having their feet run over. Chews life savers in lectures. If his car retains its pace Don should always arrive in time for the third stage. Don was secretary of Med,



Society in 1923, and a member of the poker school from his youth. His ability to hold fours would have long since brought his demise in Kansas.



EDGAR GROVE FREE.

("Edgar"), Sydney Hospital.

Belongs to a group of highly intelligent, jovial, and popular students which hails from Bananaland. A quiet unassuming chap, it is only on deep investigation that one can elicit his keenness on certain matters—cricket at present being one of them, and we are led to believe that he has already made up his mind on the destiny of the ashes. He has played full-back for the 2nd XV.



LOUIE MANSEL FRASER.

R.P.A. Hospital.

From Lismore High School. First cousin to the original hermit crab, but occasionally coming out of her shell if the subject is in the least debatable, or if a wing is needed on the hockey field. We wonder if she sprints through "Osler" at the rate she sprinted 440 yards in 1922.

JAMES VERNER GARNER.

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

Sydney High School and St. Andrew's College. A returned soldier with five years' service. Lieutenant 5th Battery 2nd Field Artillery Brigade, A.I.F., and wounded at Strazelle, France, 1918. Our Year representative in 1920. Hon. secretary S.U. Undergraduates' Association, 1921, and vice-president 1922. On the Union House Committee 1922, and its board of directors 1922 to 1924. Delegate to N.S.W. Cricket Association, 1922 to 1923, and delegate to the Sports Union 1924 to 1925. A cricket "blue" and member of the 'Varsity 1st XI. 1920 to 1924. Represented N.S.W. Colts v. England, 1920; Combined Australian Universities v. MacLaren's English XI. 1923, and N.S.W. 2nd XI v. Victoria 1924. A member of 'Varsity Baseball 1st IX. in 1920. And represented St. Andrew's College in both cricket and football. With a time-handicap as heavy as this and the stress and strain of annual vivas—no wonder



the Alopecia. But as the photographer said, "There's not much of it. Mr. Garner, but it's cunningly placed." Yet with all his learned appearance I have seen him go "three Royals" with four to the ten—and go down a few. Anyhow, what were Venus's measurements?



WILLIAM COOPER GISSANE.

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

An old boy of St. Ignatius' College, he joined the year in 1921. Enlisted in 1918

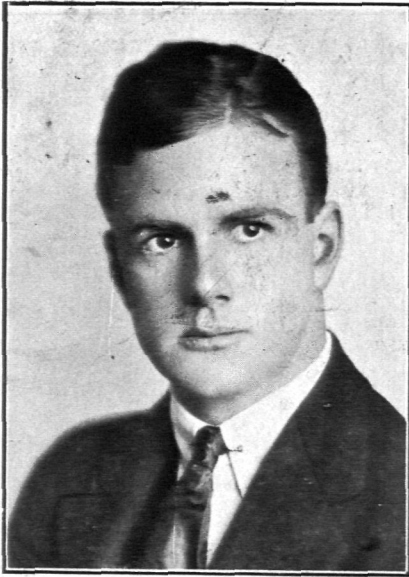
in the R.A.G. Artillery, but the "argument was over" before his reinforcement left Australia. Played Grade cricket 1919-23, and was for a time wicketkeeper of the 1st XI., 1922. Played in Inter-Faculty football (1922-23), and cricket (1921-1924). For years he won the University Boxing Championships in his division, and knocked out his opponent in two rounds in the Inter-Varsity contest Sydney v. Melbourne, 1924. Also won his way to the semi-final of the N.S.W. Amateur Championships, 1923, when he was compelled to forfeit owing to an injured hand. Was hon. secretary Boxing Committee 1923. In spite of this record, "Billy" is not of a pugnacious disposition. His neat and immaculate appearance (not to mention his taste in ties and socks) excite the admiration of all the fair sex. A good chap, Bill, and he goes through life cheerily. Has a weakness for bridge, but his "no trump" call should not be taken too seriously by his partner.



ROBERT MALCOLM GLASSON.

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

King's School and Wesley College. "Tubby" is renowned for his air of sweet melancholy which once caused Bunny to hit him over the head; though he utters cynical and bitter comments on life, yet at heart he is as good-natured as they are made. Coxed Wesley crew in 1922. A hard worker who is not attended with the best of luck.



FREDERICK CAMPBELL GOLDING.

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

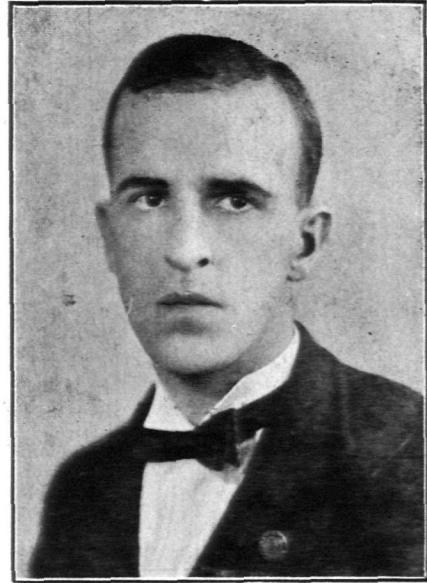
The somewhat exquisite "Beau" came to us in second year from Ormond College in Melbourne, after having divided his school days between Shore and Scotch College. "Beau" has represented St. Andrew's College in cricket, football, rowing, and shooting, and is a member of the College House Committee. He has been a member of the University Boat Club Committee, and stroked the Varsity eight in 1923. He can also wield a golf club to some purpose.



CECIL BENJAMIN GOODWIN.

("Goody"), Sydney Hospital.

A returned man and a bright personality who radiates good cheer; one of the sporting club, "Goody" generally knows something; never appears to be working hard, and yet has kept with us. "Goody" doesn't belie his name, for he is a good chap.



IAN ALLISTER DAVID GRAHAM.

("Ian," Irish of course), R.P.A. Hospital.

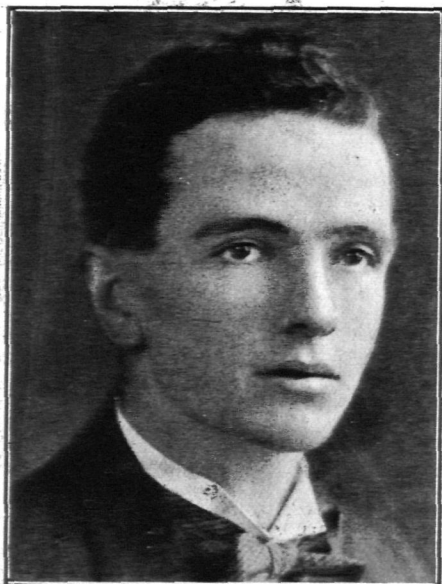
From Grammar. Although he has not figured prominently on committees, etc., this retiring, reticent student has supported every activity of the year. To his friends Ian is one of the best. He was not too shy to ask a charming young lady to say "I will" in the near future. Best of luck, Ian. This year he is Librarian at R.P.A.H.

THOMAS MOORE GREENAWAY.

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

From North Sydney High School. The man who has done more to shape our destinies as a Year than anyone else. Matriculating from North Sydney High School in 1917, "Tom" enlisted straight away and saw active service with the 3rd Battalion reinforcements. Fighting over, he studied with us in 1920 in First Year. It didn't take us long to realise what a jolly good chap he was, and we elected him year rep. in 2nd year; what the undergrads thought of our choice is best seen by the fact that he was elected Med.

secretary to the Undergraduates' Association next year, then president, and this year senior vice-president. An earnest and tireless worker for the 'Varsity, "Tom" has been on countless committees—Advisory Committee and War Memorial Executive, to mention only a couple. A keen Union man, he has been on the Union Board for three years, and was secretary in 1923 and vice-president in 1924.



Whenever you see "Tom" he is either going to or coming from a meeting, but he has yet found time to get various distinctions in his first year; was a Junior Demonstrator in Botany in his second year, and gained a credit in his third. "Tom" takes his exercise on a sliding seat and has rowed in various 'Varsity crews for three years. Equally popular with both sexes, "Tom" has the besetting sin of all presidents—he can make a speech on all possible occasions.

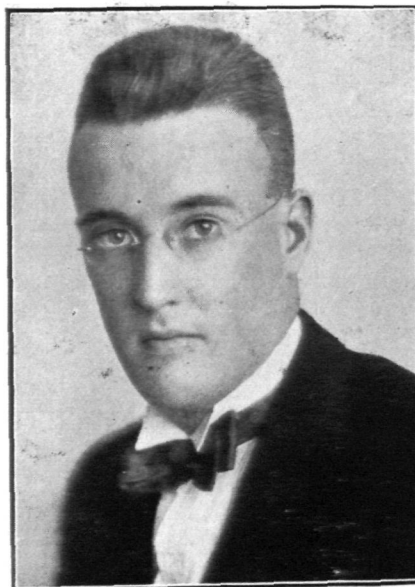
ASHTON EWAN GREGG.

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

An o'd boy of Newington College, he served abroad with the Artillery. Earned a reputation at football while at school, which he maintained at the 'Varsity. Unfortunately, injuries cut short his football career, but is remembered as one of the finest forwards of recent years. Joined the Year in 1923. Gained his "blue," and represented University 1919, 1920. Represented N.S.W. 1919, represented Australia 1919. Is a member of the Football Committee and a selector of the 1st XV.



Takes an interest in all forms of sport. "Fat" is solid in form and just as solid in nature. Is never unduly upset or flurried, and is a firm believer in taking life calmly. Even 8.30 a.m. lectures present no terrors to him. A man of personality, his fairmindedness and honesty of purpose have gained him the respect of all.



LESLIE HALBERSTATER.

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

After a brilliant course through Mudgee

started Medicine at the Queensland 'Varsity; collecting a couple of Credits there in first year, he joined us in 1921. "Halber" is a keen League football supporter, and played in 1923 and 1924, gaining his Combined 'Varsity blue in the latter year. In addition, he is a cricketer and athlete. Always well up in the pass lists and a keen clinician.



GEORGE CLIFTON HALLIDAY.

Educated at King's College, Goulburn, and The King's School, George won the Burton Exhibition of St. Paul's College in 1920. He has been a prominent member of his University and his College, and was always in the first flights of performance on the tennis court and in the cricket and hockey field. To his record he has the Inter-Varsity tennis team 1920-1924, the N.S.W. under 21 tenn's championship 1921, combined Australian Universities' tennis team against N.S.W. and Stanford University 1924. He won the University Singles Championship 1922-1924, and the Doubles Championship on several occasions. At cricket he has represented the University Ist XI, 1923 and 1924; while at hockey he played with the Inter-Varsity team against Melbourne and Brisbane in 1924. Has played for his College in tennis, cricket, football and billiards, and is a member of the College Committee, and his interest doesn't stop there, as he is also a member

of the Sports Union and Biqs Committees. Though apt to be a bit dogmatic he could make a large income contributing snappy snippets to Society, having an intimate knowledge of personal affairs. A great favourite with the fair sex. George was always of great assistance to the Dean in his search for truth.



HERBERT VICTOR HANSON.

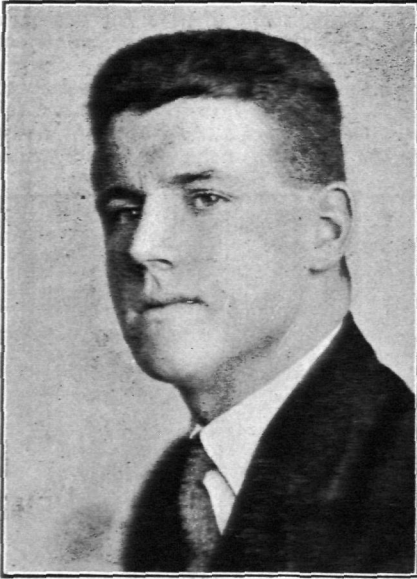
("Bert"), Sydney Hospital.

From Sydney High School. A quiet unassuming student who never seemed to be overworking yet never failed to figure in the pass list. Whenever there was any argument concerning cars one would always hear his version and as ofttimes as not have to accept it. He always fought rather shy of the fair sex while at the 'Varsity, but in private life we believe he was a bird of a different feather. Few will leave us who have left as few enemies amongst Staff and students as the above young student.

JOHN PATRICK HARDIE.

("Jack"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Joseph's College. Jack's methodical regulation of life—so much study, so much exercise, and so much sleep—is bringing increasing successes, and last year he shared the prize for operative surgery and surgical anatomy. Is always on the qui vive for further knowledge, and his pertinent questions in search of truth are of great assistance to his fellow-students. He surfs a lot and plays tennis, but above all plays jokes



with much relish. He always carries a pin while doing rounds; another distinctive feature is his Bohemian toilet.



GEORGE AUGUSTUS HARDWICKE.

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

Neat and dapper, George is never seen without his pince-nez or his disarming smile. A keen Year man, he has been on a number of committees and is a sub-editor of this Year Book. George and his little handbag are a familiar sight; a keen worker, he invariably gets through his exams.



GEORGE THOMAS HAMLYN HARRIS.

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

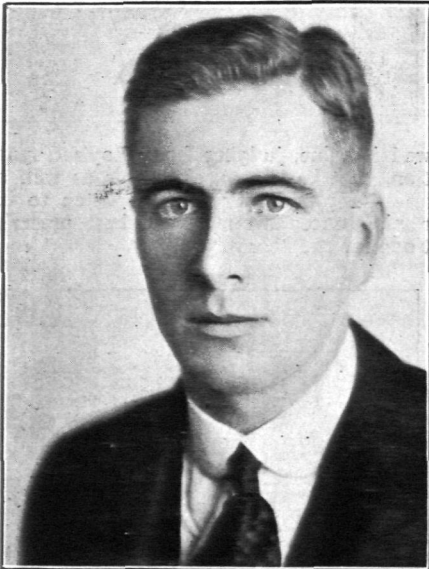
"Tom" is one of the older members of the year, and has had a somewhat varied career. Leaving King's College, Goulburn, in 1910, he took up commercial life till 1915, when he joined up and served with the Light Horse in Palestine. Demobilised in 1919, he decided on a University career and joined us in 1921. "Tom" is a keen footballer, and played with the Reserves and 2nd Grade XV's for three years, beside representing his College—St. Andrew's. A bright personality and generally popular.



HENLEY HENDERSON HARRISON.

("Henley" or the "Colonel"), Sydney Hospital.

Hails from Maoriland, though he seldom admits it. Stimulated by consistent success in his medical career, he has been encouraged to conduct experimental observations on "the actions and uses of hair lotions" with much success as regards their "actions," but with very little concerning their "uses." Such a spirit of inquiry, however, augurs well for his fame as a disciple of Hippocrates. Particularly noted for his cheery smile, genial manner, and imperturbable disposition, his popularity at Bondi or Katoomba is already well established.



GEOFFREY STANHOPE SAUTELLE HAYES.

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

From Toowoomba Grammar School. The land of pineapples, paw-paws, and paddymelons can be settled by the white race. Here is one of its products. "Geoff" is a solid youth with a solid mind and a semi-solid pipe. The frozen north sends us a goodly number of this type. Despite his solidity he plays "wing" in a certain XV., with disastrous results to the opposition.

was but natural that "Hish" should trek south to complete h's education. A kind of bedside Napoleon with a brow heavy with "possibilities," he will never allow an Honorary's ignorance, however vast, to discount his knowledge, however small.



MORTIMER JOHN HISHON.

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

Townsville and Rockhampton Grammar Schools, Queensland. Hailing from the home of Australian Tropical Medicine, it

JOHN ACKLAND HOLT.

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

A man whose facial symmetry is the outward expression of an inner stability.

Has a reassuring smile for the mothers, and should do honour to the profession in that most useful of all callings, a successful general practitioner. Said to be shy, but we doubt it.



ROBERT VICARY HORNIMAN.

("Strawberry Aubrey," the chestnut colt.)

From Grammar and Manly, "Strawberry" varies long periods in the clover with short intense bursts that often get him there. Burst into our year in 1922. "Strawb" was a member of a famous Med. School concert party, and has also graced the amateur stage on other occasions. A heavy social light, but his stammer and earnest face as he asks a question have impressed many an Honorary. Entered Wesley in 1923, and represented the College in rowing, football, and cricket; holds College records.

ALBERT EDWARD ROY HOSKINS.

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

From Trinity Grammar. In his first year was the bane of "Snaky George's" life. His energy is unlimited, and this fact is especially noticeable on the football field. He played in the 1st XV. from second year onwards, and was chosen for the N.S.W. XV. in 1924. He gained his rowing blue in his third year, and having aspirations of governing like his father, was elected year representative for 5th Year. He was comedian and chief songster on 'Varsity football tour of N.Z., 1922, and those who were not fortunate enough to hear him on this occasion can



well imagine, judging from Roy's disposition, that he can excel in this as well as any other undertaking. To listen to his reminiscences is one of the best prescriptions for the "blues."



EDMUND JAMES GLANVILLE HOWE.

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

Came from Fort Street. If a nation is as strong as its middle class, if an army is as powerful as its rank and file, if a 'Varsity is as good as its alumni—on these hypotheses "Ed" is one of the vertebrae

of our school. A quiet steady chap, a deep drinker of the Pyerian springs, a firm friend, a left-handed tennis player, and a dry wit, he is above the world's parity in studes, or as good anyhow(e). Should you ever, on the crest of a brain wave, inquire, "Well, how's Howe?" he will reply "How's that."



NORMAN WILLIAM MICHAEL HUGHES.

("Norm"), Sydney Hospital.

Otherwise "Norm" and "Norky." One of the quieter members of the year. Rumour had it that he was once seen hurrying, but this was denied later by reliable eye-witnesses. Denies ever having been fed on "Glaxo." Is the proud possessor of a pet poodle with a penchant for persecuting playful pussies. Is going to make a "note" worthy attempt to get over the last hurdle—he overestimated his capabilities, however, and now has for sale 4½ cwt. of best notepaper.

ROBERT THOMAS CHILDE HUGHES.

("Bert"), Sydney Hospital.

"Bert" passed his schooldays at Albury High and Fort Street High Schools, but before joining us did his bit in France with the 35th Battalion. He is a 'Varsity tennis blue, and very keen on the game—he played Badge tennis for three years in minor grades; this year served on the Tennis Committee. "Bert" is a keen worker, and is generally to be seen in the wards with his namesake. A good chap.



ELINOR SYDNEY HUNT.

(R.P.A. Hospital.)

Ella was educated at P.L.C., Croydon, and started with us in 1920. Women's Sports Union Committee 1921-'22-'23. Tennis secretary 1923. 'Varsity blue 1921, '22, '23, '24. Besides being a tennis enthusiast she also won several events at the Women's Sports 1924. Our athletic member who maintains her characteristic beam even in training between Manning House and the Medical School at 8.30 a.m. daily. One of our "smart frockers," having originated the cult of wearing a posy of

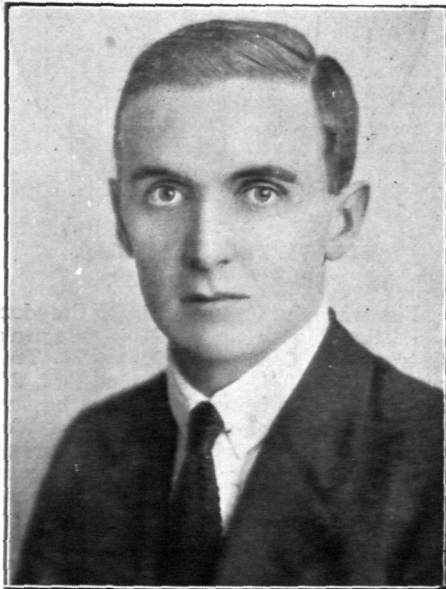
stethoscope and locker keys. Elia once wrote a Commem. song which won the prize.



ARTHUR FITZGERALD JANES.

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

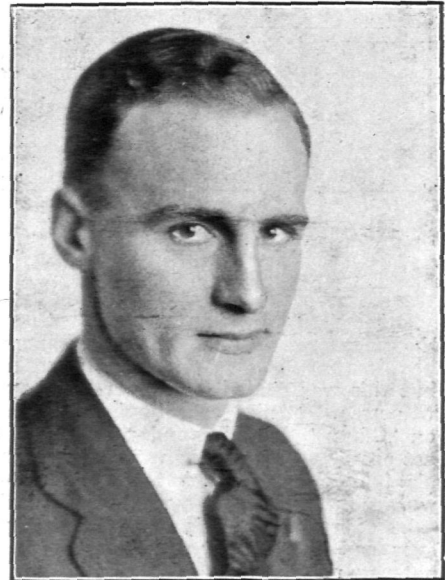
"Paddy" came to us from Shore, and later proceeded to St. Andrew's College. Of a cheerful disposition, "Paddy" is ready to join in most things, and has been a keen supporter of year functions. Has a weakness for social events and tickling the ivories. Figures in the stud-book as "Aaron's Pride."



HORACE WILLIAM JOHNSON.

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

A Queenslander and B.Sc. of Brisbane University, Horace came south to follow Hippocrates. Possessed of a cheerful personality and a genial smile, he is a general favourite and is on the College House Committee at Wesley. On soup nights Horace holds an important College position. Has represented Wesley in rowing and football. Never known to overwork but always gets there. Hobbies: Sleeping, bridge, and playing the piano.



HENRY LYON JOHNSTON.

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

Came from Boulder City, W.A., and entered St. John's College. Saw four years' active service before commencing with us in 1920. House President of St. John's 1924. Has represented his College in rowing, football, and cricket, and is a Varsity rowing blue. Harry is also a member of the Sports Union Committee and an inter-Collegiate delegate.



SYDNEY EDGAR LOUIS KAHLA.
("Sid"), Sydney Hospital.

Well known owing to his resemblance to the Sheik. Joined us in fourth year, much to our adornment owing to his dashing taste in clothes. At times a keen student and holds the record for attendance at Out-Patients. Senior member of the Sporting Club, and always knew something for Saturday. Very popular with the ladies is "Sid," and an expert dancer.



LEILA KATHLEEN KEATINGE.
(Sydney Hospital.)

Leila was educated at Presentation Convent College, St. Kilda, Melbourne, and started Medicine at Sydney in 1920. Year representative Undergrads' Committee 1920, '21, '22, '23. Women's representative Medical Society Council 1924. Secretary Physical Culture Club 1922-23. Secretary Year Dance Committee 1920, '21, '22, '23. Her past interests and pursuits seem to have been as variegated as her hair-bands—but they have both reformed now. Has a flair for character parts, and established a sprinting record up the University Park—adequate stimulus, a tram-guard. Anyway, Leila is a jolly good "fellow."



GEORGE HEDLEY KENNETT.
("George"), R.P.A. Hospital.

The quiet and sober George has been an inmate of Wesley College since early in his Medical career. As a conscientious worker George takes a lot of beating, and he is a follower of the 4.30 a.m. rising idea. He has represented Wesley in football, but is now keen on tennis. Earnest and good-natured, he has one vice—assaulting his cobbler, Keith Kirkland.

WALLACE WILLIAM HARRY KING.
("Wally"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Hails from Fort Street, and came to the Varsity with a strong classical record which he has ably maintained. He travels daily home to Ryde, and it is



rumored he works till 2 a.m. He is an ardent member of the local Caledonian Society, and vents some of his Scotch jokes on his friends. Noted for his breezy manner and his taste in socks.



KEITH LINDSAY HUGH KIRKLAND.

("Joe Kirkwood," "Keith," and other names), R.P.A. Hospital.

The outstanding personality of the year From North Sydney High, he did first

year in 1919, gaining High Distinction in chemistry; he then missed a year to represent Australia at the 7th Olympiad at Antwerp in 1920, joining the Year in 1921. His full list of committees would fill an encyclopaedia, but some of the most prominent are:—Hon. treasurer S.U.U.A. 1922, vice-president 1923, president 1924. Sports Union 1921-22-23. Australian Universities' Sports Association 1923-24-25. Union Board 1922-23. Represented N.S.W. in swimming 1921-22-23-24; has won State free style and backstroke championships, and broken records on his back. University blue 1920-21-22-23-24, and captain of 'Varsity Club 1922-23-24. Wins nearly all swimming championships, and considers the University will never be complete without a swimming bath. Entered Wesley in 1921, and has represented the College in football, cricket, tennis, swimming, and billiards, and acted on various sub-committees. Senior Student 1924. When not in water or at committee meetings, an enthusiastic but dangerous golfer. Forty-four inches round the chest and looks every inch of it. A witty and tactful speaker, some of his impromptus we shall not forge.



MILES GORDON KITE.

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

An old boy of S.C.E.G.S., he joined up in 1916 and served till 1918 in Egypt and Palestine. Is liable to talk in Arabic on the slightest provocation, and has even been known to interpret for an Honorary in that language. Regards himself as rather a cynic, but is apt to forget this at functions like Year dinners, etc. Is

one of the consistent workers of the year, but enjoys relaxation occasionally. Is not the custodian of the telephone booth at R.P.A.H., although seen there frequently. When not spending his leisure hours at Bondi beach, Miles maintains his figure at golf.



ALAN LESLIE LANGLEY.

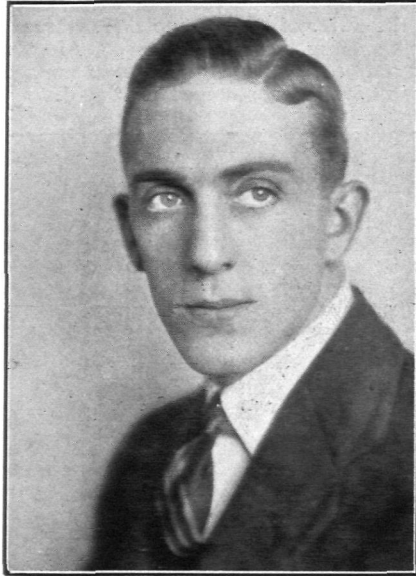
("Alan"), Sydney Hospital.

Alan came from "Shore" and started with us in 1920. He is famous for two things: the ability to grow vibrissae periodically on his upper lip, and for being runner-up to Johnny in the "nurses' stakes." It is rumoured that Alan once held a conversation with the President of Timbuctoo by means of a crystal set. Recently he has suffered a nervous breakdown, which we hope won't spoil his chances in March.

ROY STANLEY LE CAPPELAINE-TAYLOR.

("Phil"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Joseph's College. Our "white-headed boy." With a diagonal conjugate of 6ft. 2in he should have no trouble in getting through. Tall, debonair, and of careful coiffure, we can picture him as a "dandy" physician. He has a keen eye for beauty, hence his host of friends in the Year. It is rumoured that he possesses blue blood. The bearer of a happy disposition and an admirable degree of optimism, Roy is a great gloom dispeller. He has certainly confounded the prophets that Medicine is a jealous lover.



WILLIAM NORMAN LITTLE.

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

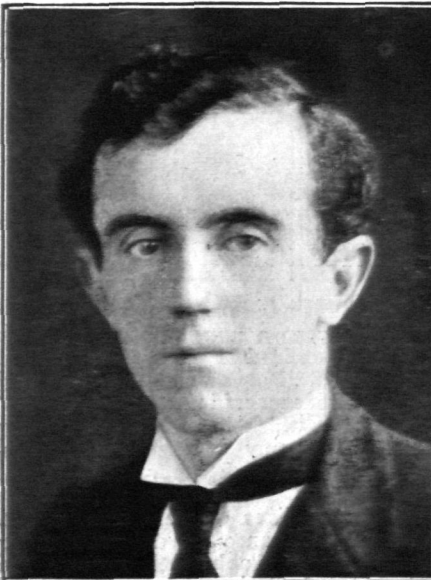
Having spent a non-youthful youth at "Shore," he decided to honour the Medical School and St. Paul's College in 1920, and has since strode magnificently into 5th Year, the ease with which he cleared the yearly hurdles being only equalled by the pessimism with which he approached them. Renowned for a knowledge of intimate details in the lives of great men, and a flair for high finance, he did nothing by halves. As a prophylactic against the onslaughts of filaria nocturna has been

known on occasion to imitate the habits of the owl, and in the month of February even baffles filaria perstans. After a long and by no means chanceless innings, has at last been stumped by Cupid.



CHRISTIAN JAMES McCAFFREY.
("Cris"), R.P.A. Hospital.

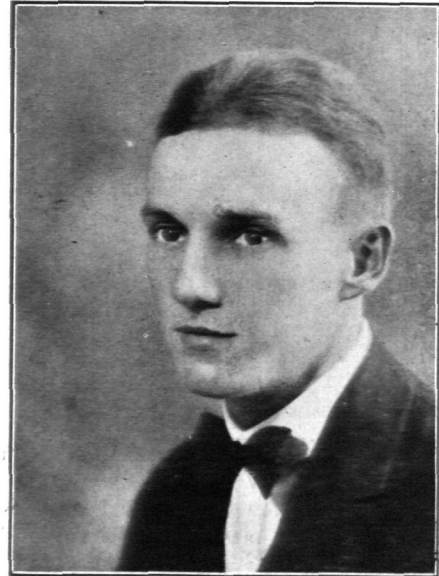
From St. Joseph's College. Noted for his pince-nez, his smile, and his violent red hair; the only Knight of the Chevaux Rouges of the year. In his spare time a keen supporter of League football, both on and off the field.



FRANCIS JOHN McENROE.

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

Christian Brothers, College, Waverley. Light of stature, blue eyed, broad browed, he learnt early in life the comparative values of silence and its physiological antagonist, so, like Brer Rabbit, developed the habit of "lyin' low and sayin' nothin'," and probably saved himself a lot of trouble. Nor would we class him as one afraid to open his mouth lest he should put his foot therein. "Frank" will make one of those solid citizens who are the backbone of our Commonwealth.



WILLIAM FREDERICK MACHIN.

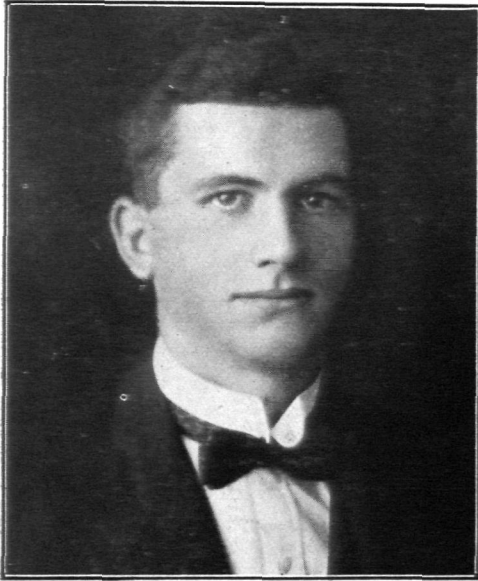
("Bill"), Sydney Hospital.

Was educated at Fort Street High, and is one of the old originals of the year. "Bill" is noted for his cheery smile and his witty remarks—not within hearing of the Honoraries. Must not be called "Willie." He is a keen clinician and a sound stethoscopist. Is a prominent member of the afternoon tea club, where he displays a variety of economical pipes.

NORMAN MACLEOD MACINDOE.

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

A breezy, bright personality has won "Uncle" many friends. Full of energy and enthusiasm for his work, ever ready to appreciate a joke even when turned on himself, he has all the essentials for success in his profession. A keener member of the University Christian Union does not exist, and he has been a hard worker in all its affairs. Amongst his accom-

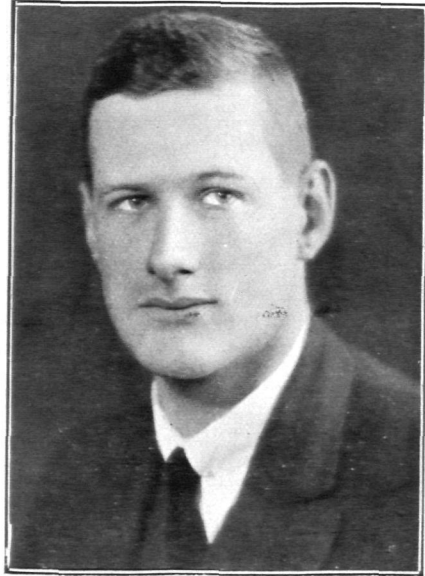


plishments is the singing of Scotch comic songs in broad Scotch, which tickles the membrana tympani like a blast on the bagpipes. At Commem. he dodges his Scotch restraint, and his antics would outshine those of a mountain goat with acute mania. Ever ready to help where he could, he was affectionately christened "Uncle," and so he is known to most of us.



JAMES JOSEPH McINTOSH.
("Mac"), Sydney Hospital.
James McIntosh, our silent Scot. No

doubt Jamie's resemblance to the great Napoleon accounts for his dignified demeanour. "Mac" thinks a great deal and speaks occasionally, especially to wither with caustic sarcasm an abortive attempt at wit. We have not seen "Mac" on a New Year's Eve, but here's hoping. His favourite hobby next to big game hunting at Burrinjuck, where he first began to climb his phylogenetic tree, is surfing, hence the schoolgirl complexion.



ALISTER GORDON MACKAY.
("Digger," "The Swede," "Olaf"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From East Maitland High School. Entered Wesley College in 1919 and joined this Year in 1923. His untimely death in September, 1924, was a great loss and shock to all who were privileged to know him. Represented his College in football and swimming, his 'Varsity in athletics as a field games exponent, and played regularly with the Reserve Grade and occasionally with the 1st XV. Was an enthusiastic but unorthodox bridge player, and was the undisputed leader in Scandinavian bidding. Termed "Digger" because of the numerous occasions on which he dug his way to victory on the billiard table. Hobbies: Bikes, bridge and Rugby Union football.

**MICHAEL LEONARD DE VANEY
McKEON.**

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

St. John's College. Len is an ex-student of St. Leo's, Brisbane, and a B.Sc. of Queensland University. During 1921 he toured N.Z. with the 'Varsity League



Football Club, and is an Australian 'Varsities blue for the same branch of sport.



PHILLIP JUSTIN MARKELL.
("Justin"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Came from Barker College. Studious and serious, but by no means pious. He is a keen tennis player, as shown by his entry in all the tournaments, and a would-be golfer. He was a good runner at school, but has discontinued activities in this direction in favour of work. He has gained a Credit almost every year, and when not working is to be found moving

amongst the circles of Sydney's society. On Sunday morning he may be found washing and oiling his Packard Six, and on Sunday nights plays Mah-Jong with passion and abandon. In short, "Justin" is a general favourite, and those who have had the pleasure of meeting him are not surprised at his widespread popularity.



STUART VANCE MARSHALL.
("Stew"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Stuart spent his youthful days in the out-back, from which he proceeded to play his part in France. Returning, he went into residence in Wesley, the House Committee of which he is a member of this year. Stuart has a cynical air and a singularly biting tongue apt to mislead those who do not know him, but we, who have seen him happy as a schoolboy, know better. Stuart is a crack rifle shot and a crack oarsman; a 'Varsity blue at the former, and stroke of the College crew in the latter. Clever and a hard worker, he invariably figures in the Distinction list.

DUNCAN STRUAN MAXWELL.
("Maxie"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Despite the fact that he is one of the "elders" of the Year, "Max" has entered thoroughly into the various interests of 'Varsity and College life. He entered Hawkesbury Agricultural College from school, and afterwards spent some time tilling the soil of his native Tasmania. He enlisted during the first fortnight of the war, serving as a trooper in the Peninsular for seven months. In France he won the M.C. in 1916, was promoted captain,



and after having been invalided acted on the H.Q. Staff 4th Division from the latter end of 1917. Did his first year at the University of Tasmania, where he gained a High Distinction in Biology and Distinction in Chemistry. He has gained his blue in the rifle team, being one of the best shots in the club. His handicap at golf is 12, and his repertoire of smoking-room stories ably reflects his comparatively long and varied experience of life.



**ALEXANDER DUNBAR AITKEN
MAYES.**

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

From Toowoomba Grammar School, Queensland University, and St. Andrew's College. "Alec" is one of the outstanding members of the year, and his record speaks for itself. For four years he has served on his College House Committee, and represented in cricket, tennis, and football. He is an inter-State cricketer and a Combined Varsity tennis player. "Alec" has served on several sports committees, and is the Queensland delegate to the A.U.S.A. A fine all-round sport and a fine all-round sportsman, "Alec" is one we shall not forget in a hurry.



HUGH GRANVILLE MITCHELL.

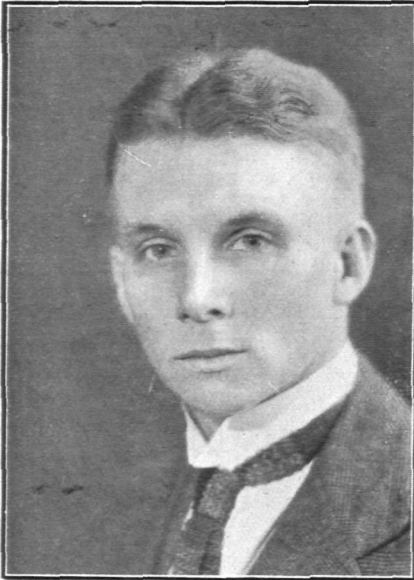
("Mitch"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Parramatta High School. "Mitch" is one of the liveliest members of the Year, and is ever in evidence. With a perpetual grin, he wanders breezily through life, and is never at a loss for a remark. One of the brainy members of the Year, he figures in the Honours list invariably. Played in the 2nd XV. for two years, and has represented the Varsity in Badge tennis matches.

BRIAN RUSSELL MOREY.

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

Very quiet and snowy haired, yet Brian's all-round capabilities made him captain of Parramatta High School, from which he proceeded to the University and joined Wesley in his fourth year. Represented the College at cricket and football, and comes through with flying colours at



exam. time. Favourite sports, tennis and golf. Generally popular.



GERALD THOMAS MORONY.

("Jerry"), Sydney Hospital.

Exceptionally clever and always amongst the first few, "Jerry's" course as a student has been attended with much success. His knowledge of all things from the "three card trick" to the Einstein theory, has led us to suspect him of being the author of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." Entering the University with an intimate knowledge of classics, he still keeps in touch with the dark ages. For

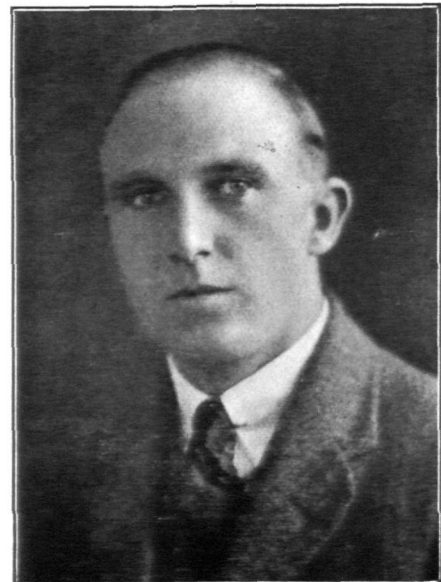
spicy reading he prefers the poems of that wicked man Catullus.



GEORGE BENTHAM MORRIS.

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

George came to us from Sydney High, being one of the old originals of 1920. He has always been a keen Year man, and his fine tenor voice has been heard at many of our Year functions. George always looks on the bright side of life, and is a great anti-moaner. His sport is tennis, and among his friends his sideline shots are famous.



**FREDERICK LIVINGSTONE
NICHOLL.**

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

Fort Street and Wesley College. Big and flaxen haired, "Freddie" is a good all-round sport, being at home on the football field and the river and playing a good stick at tennis. But "Freddie's" chief claim to fame is his syncopated piano playing which he accompanies on the voice—a jazz tenor. Very cheerful personality, and popular all round, especially with the ladies.



ROBERT NICHILL.

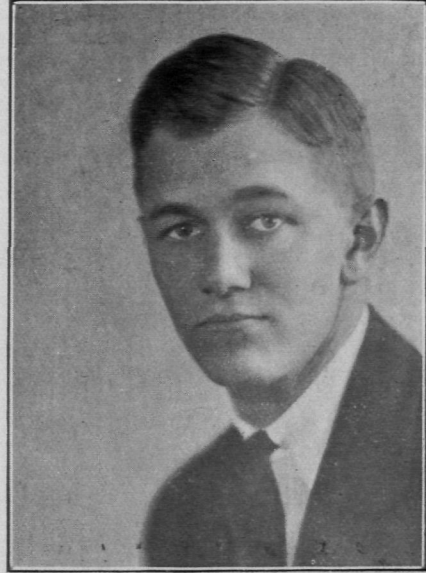
("Bob"), Sydney Hospital.

"Bob" is one from the very far north, having spent his schooldays at the High School, Mackay, Queensland. Leaving in 1915, he enlisted and saw service in the A.I.F. in France, returning in 1919. "Bob" is very quiet, and has always been a consistent worker and a keen clinician; it is rumoured that he is sometimes not so quiet, and can play a good game of tennis.

OTTO ERNEST NOTHLING.

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

Brisbane Grammar and St. Andrew's College. The all-round athlete of a decade. Great at any sport, but greater at some than others. Triple State blue-football, cricket, and athletics, at which latter he has held Australian records. "Ott" is one of the greatest full-backs New South Wales has had, and he has



played great games against Springboks and All Blacks. He played against England at cricket. With so much time taken up defending the honour of his College, Varsity, and State, we wonder that Otto has managed to get to 5th year at all, but he generally turns up trumps at exam. times. The idol of the "Hill." A quiet personality.



JOHN BERNARD OAKESHOTT.

("Jack"), Sydney Hospital.

From Shore. Generally to be seen

wandering round the wards looking wise and saying little, but he will always lend an ear to a jest. "Jack" might be taken for a woman hater, but the twinkling eyes behind the spectacles give him away, and we believe there is no foundation for the statement. A hard worker, but now and again finds time for tennis.



CLIFFORD RAYMOND O'BRIEN.

("Cliff"), Sydney Hospital.

Hailing from Dubbo High School, "Cliff" is a youth with frank blue eyes and an ever-ready smile. Known by his coiffure, he, like Samson, is proud of his hair, so, naturally, has not succumbed to the shingle. "Cliff" finds some lectures rather somniferous, and by the way, he **does** possess a notebook. He holds a brief for the use of luminal, knowing the minutest details of its toxicology, and is noted for surprising the Honoraries with "too much high-brow stuff."

ALAN FRANCIS OXENHAM.

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

An old boy of St. Ignatius' College. Played football in 1920-1921, and obtained his blue in 1920; also played Inter-Faculty football in 1921-1922. Medical Society rep. for R.P.A.H. 1924. Conscientious in his work and in the discharge of his duties as rep., he has earned the respect of all. Not over talkative, his opinions



are valued when he gives them. Exhibits a genius for extracting subscriptions, but in spite of that is popular. Likes vacations at the seaside. Is said to be fond of poultry on those occasions, and displays great ingenuity in procuring it.



SAMUEL PEARLMAN.

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

"Sam" is an Old Fortian, and a keen Rugger player, being a member of the

Varsity 3rd Grade League team. Owing to his activity in the latter direction last season, he sustained an osseous lesion which temporarily marred the manly beauty of his features. Notwithstanding this, his popularity continues unabated, if one may judge by the number of dances, at the Nurses' Home and elsewhere, that he is reputed to attend. Recently, stimulated by gaining a place in the hospital cricket team, he made a praiseworthy attempt to form an Australian XI., but could only raise ten—five on one side of his upper lip and five on the other. Disappointed at this want of success, he carried out a radical excision, and his friends are pleased to note that he is now quite his old self again.



rowing, and cricket, and conceals about his person a good repertoire of songs.



ROBIN ROUSELL McCREADIE PERKINS.

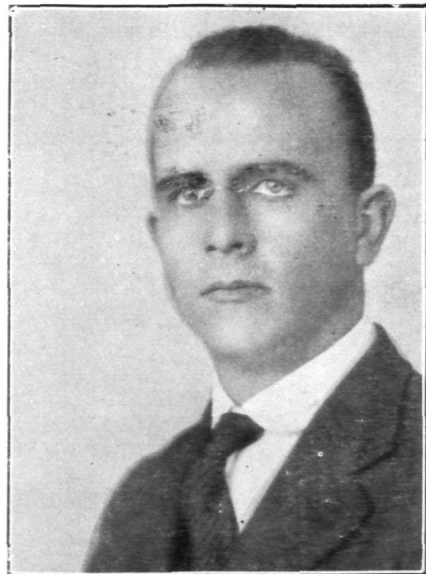
("Bob"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Seized by the importance of Osler's theory that "the master word is work," "Bob" has meritoriously endeavoured to put this into practice. However, he has on occasion deviated from his stoicism and proved himself a master hand of the water jug when all lights were out.

HAROLD HORNE POWER.

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

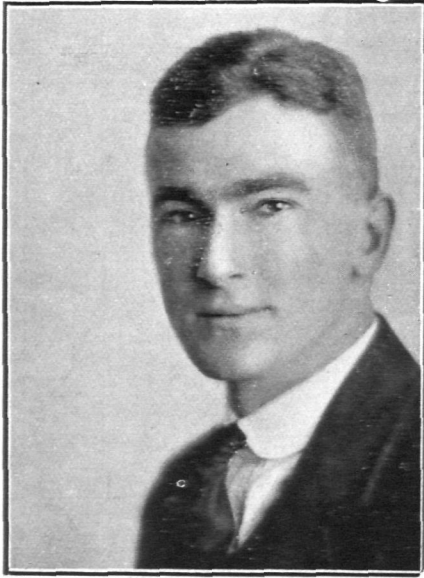
St. John's College. "Powder" saw active service, but vows there was never anything so exciting as the one and only ride he had in Arthur Sullivan's car. He has represented St. John's in football,



ALEXANDER VIVIAN GORDON PRICE.

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

From Fort Street. He is really a Fijian and now hails from Cambewarra. He is a prominent member of the mosquito fleet, which society holds its midday conversazione in Grace Bros.' luncheon room. "Aily" is still considering the question of bringing an action against the City Council.



AUBREY DAVID DICK PYE.

(Aubrey), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Barker College. Quiet, and a keen worker, with a popularity not wholly confined to the male sex, for his slender form may be fairly often seen on the dancing floor.

with the A.I.F. 1915-1919. Blue-eyed and sun-tanned, Frank's popularity is not confined to one sex. He played football with the Varsity for four years, touring New Zealand in 1922, and being rake for the 1st XV. in 1924. In addition, he represented his Faculty at football, cricket, and swimming. Year rep. for us in fourth year, and a good chap.



LAWRENCE RUTH REISZ.

R.P.A. Hospital.

From Brisbane Girls' High School. Bananalander! Superficial pallor! but Hb. value quite satisfactory. We suppose her fine scholastic ability accounts for the bulky letters she posts; but what of the ones she receives, and of her eagerness for early vivas when vacation is in view?



FRANK WALKER RAYSMITH.

(Frank), Sydney Hospital.

From Newcastle High School. Frank enlisted on leaving school, and served

CHARLES GEORGE RICE.

(Charlie), Sydney Hospital.

"Charlie" joined us in '22, and has so far managed to keep the examiner in his place, though he apparently does no work at all—in fact, we suspect him of being more at home at Randwick than at the University. He is an authority on matters athletic, and sports a cheery smile and a cigarette holder, although rumour



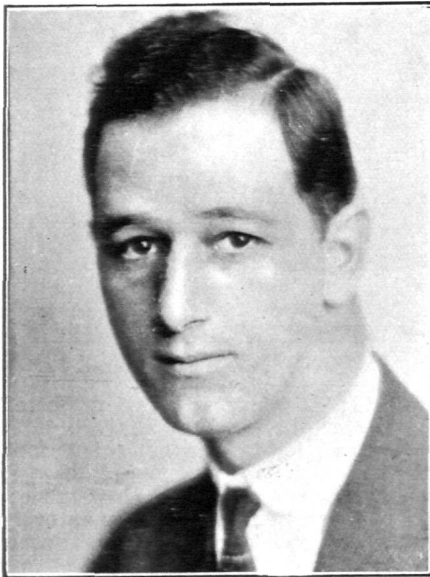
hath it that the latter has disappeared since he cauterised a tramguard's ear.



JAMES HAROLD RICKEARD.

(“Rick”), R.P.A. Hospital.

After travelling along various other paths for some time, “Rick” became one of us in 1919. With Credits in 1st, 2nd and 4th years, he is still, so he says, “jogging along.” “Rick” has an abundant supply of topical jokes, and his tales of sailors on the high seas, and elsewhere, are always worth hearing. He particularises rather than generalises, and consequently has a splendid knowledge of minor details. Since the days of Pathology, his all-absorbing topic is Tropical Medicine and its worms.



HAROLD GEORGE RICH, B.V.Sc.

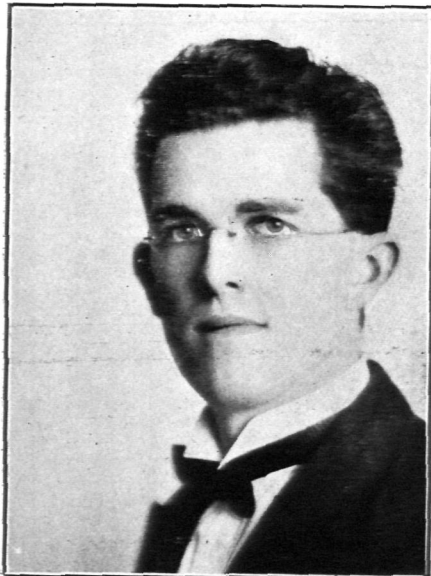
(“Harold”), Sydney Hospital.

One of the elder generation and the holder of a Vet. Science degree which they say he practises in his spare time. A keen worker, and whenever wanted can be found in a certain ward whose over-lady is a blood relation, it is said.

HERBERT SPENCER ROBERTS.

(“Spen”), R.P.A. Hospital.

Went from Maryborough Grammar School to France in 1915 and stayed till the end. He did 1st year at Brisbane University, coming to us in 2nd year, and has secured Credits every year—he did his carving in the Prosectory 1921-22. “Spen” is tall, wiry, and wears long hair. He is a keen clinician, although it is said that he failed to examine one admittance this year. He knows all there is to be known about hookworms and other worms—he is said to have accounted for thousands of the former. He is a voluminous reader and has a library bigger than Osler



had. The nurses know him as "the man with the toy bicycles"—he uses them on his nose as glasses.



HARRY OWEN ROCK.

("Ju-ja" or "Tom"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Spent his youth at The King's School where he first came into prominence as a cricketer. Served with the Artillery in France, and joined the Year in 1922. Played 2nd Grade tennis 1923-1924, but is better known as a cricketer. "Ju-ja" is one of the best batsmen in the State,

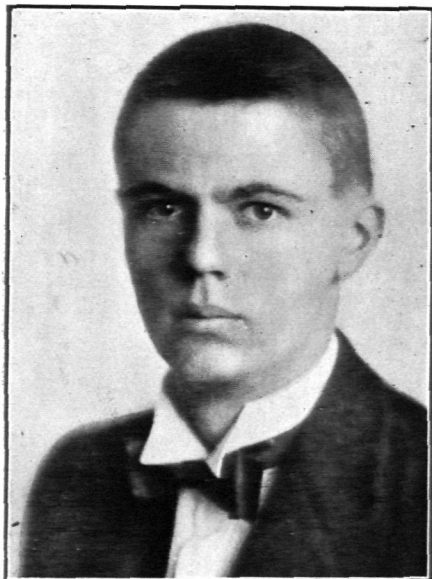
and has represented the University 1st XI. from 1919 till 1924, gaining his blue. Represented Combined Universities' XI. v. McLaren's English Team 1923. Represented N.S.W. in the Sheffield Shield contests 1921 and 1924. A member of the Cricket Club Committee 1919-24, Sports Union Committee 1920-1922. He has other varied and remarkable accomplishments which have made him respected and feared by his immediate friends. A man of few words, he enjoys a joke, and is known to have expressed the opinion that Moree is not a bad place for a cricket tour at Easter.



ROBERT HEATHCOTE RUSSELL.

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

Spent the inky-fingered period at "Shore," and entered St. Paul's College in 1920. Represented his College in cricket, football, and athletics, also played the two former for the Varsity in minor grades. College Committee 1924. Honours every year. "An intelligent youth who answers questions readily." "Bob" inspires our envy and admiration by the careless confidence with which he scales the thorny path to Parnassus. Possessed of a quiet sense of humour, he is a "silent worker" in more than one respect. Modest to a fault, his cheerful grin and sympathetic bedside manner should assure him the success that he deserves. Recreation: Very social tennis. Vices: Practical totalitarianism and a love of unsavoury briars.



**ARTHUR EDWARD HARRISON
SALTER.**

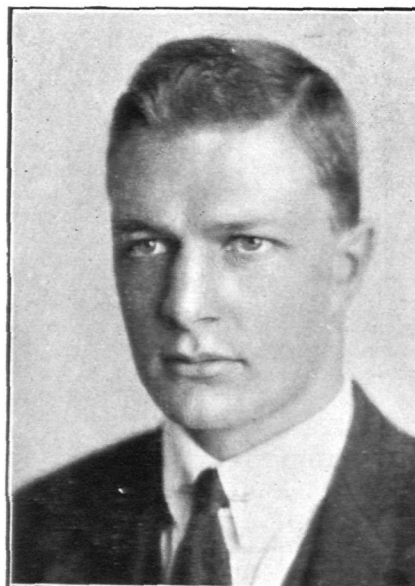
("Arthur"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Educated at Grammar. He has well-developed vocal cords and can lay down the law with gusto on any subject. For several years he has served on the Song Committee and has written many of our notorious numbers. He seems to have a well-marked aversion to a peculiar style of architecture, "Wilkinsonian White-wash." Arthur and Connie (a former member of the year) have provided the Year's on'y romance. We wish them the best of luck.

STEPHEN GRAHAM SANDES.

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

Was educated at Sydney Grammar School, and on matriculation entered St. Paul's College. Regarding Medicine as a pastime at first, he has always shown great appreciation of equine form, and has excelled at billiards, amid creditable bursts of golf and tennis. He won the lightweight boxing championship of the University in 1919. England claimed him for a year, when he returned, after a sub-graduate course at Barts, to our Year. Endowed with a facile and somewhat cynical humour, together with marked literary ability, he never fails to keep his associates amused, interested, and somewhat "broke."



BRUCE THOMAS SHALLARD.

("Bruce"), Sydney Hospital.

From Woodford Academy; has from 1921 been the incarnation of optimism—his motto is apparently "What's the use of worrying?"—not even a "post" would cause a frown. Tennis and motoring are his hobbies, and he will cheerfully offer a lift at any time, but the "starter" is a suitable case for ramisectomy—nevertheless it leaves Bruce unperturbed. He represented Med. in inter-Faculty cricket in 1921.



NORMAN LESLIE SHERWOOD, B.A.
("Norm"), Sydney Hospital.

Noted for his engaging personality, he shines in the company of ladies, and enjoys no small degree of popularity among his confreres. He has played a prominent part in the activities of the University C.U., at one time occupying the position of president. A good cook, an excellent pianist, and no mean vocalist, his presence at a holiday party is invaluable. Possessing an Arts degree, he is a little more cultured than the average medical student. "Norm" can always be found surrounded by ladies—a true case of chronic "Venus" congestion.

EVA ADELINE SHIPTON, B.Sc.
Sydney Hospital.

Entered the Faculty of Science in 1918 graduating with 2nd Class Honours in Physiology. Eva joined us in 2nd year, and obtained a Credit in 4th year. The lady of the golden hair, and the burning question is, "Will she have it bobbed or shingled?" Calm, collected, cortical, but on Thursday mornings sometimes thalamic.

BRENDA ELIZABETH CHARLES SIMPSON.

R.P.A. Hospital.

Hails from P.L.C., Croydon. She joined us in 1920, gaining Honours in 1st, 3rd



and 4th years. Member of B hockey team in 1920; Sports Union Committee 1923-24; Year dance 1921, '22, '23, '24. Brenda's personality is as unexpected as her coiffure. Her talents are such that she can successfully cope with Dentistry as well as Medicine, and the only surprise about her engagement ring is that it is not an emerald.



BRUCE ARRAN SINCLAIR.
("Daddy"), R.P.A. Hospital.

One of the fathers of the year; has been noted to frown when called "Boy." His face is well known in the front seats at lecture, and he is a keen student in the wards. His social education has not been neglected during his course, and "Daddy" and his sister are well known personalities at all the Varsity dances.



ALAN FREDERICK SMITH.
("Bulla"), Sydney Hospital.

After leaving Shore, "Bulla" enlisted but was invalided out with meningitis. Fighting days over, he took to Medicine, and is one of our keen clinicians. "Bulla" is a crack golfer and knows all about the Cammeray bunkers; a member of the Sydney Bridge School!



KENNETH IGNATIUS STOKES SMITH.

("Ken"), Sydney Hospital.

Entered St. John's College and joined our Year in 1922. "Ken" is football captain of St. John's, and toured New Zealand with the Varsity XV in 1920. He is the inter-Varsity welter-weight champion, and this year reached the semi-finals of the State Amateur Boxing Tournament. "Ken" is also well known on the beach at Bondi.

WILLIAM CLETUS SMITH.

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

Received his early education at St. Joseph's College. Starting with us in 1920, "Bill" is easily the most successful student in the Year, some of his attainments being as follows:—Renwick Scholarship (1st year), High Distinction (2nd year), topped (3rd year), Parkinson Prize for Pathology and Prof. Sandes' Prize for Operative Surgery in 4th year. Medical rep. for P.A. 1923. V.P. Medical Society Council 1924. "Bill," like most young giants, is extremely good-natured, and ever ready to lend a helping hand to others less fav-



oured as regards ability. The seaside claims him for a month or so during the summer months.



NOEL SIMON SOLOMONS.

("Sol"), Sydney Hospital.

"Sol" is a crack swimmer, and was champion breast swimmer of the Varsity in 1923. He received a swimming blue in 1921-22-23-24. "Sol" was ever ready to take part in various activities, and served

on the Sports Union and the inter-Hospital Sports Committee in 1923, and was Medical Society rep. for Sydney Hospital in 1924. After having no vices for a long time, "Sol" joined the Sydney Bridge School, and invariably brought the full and leisured weight of his mind to bear on the play.



HORACE LAYTON SPEARMAN.

R.P.A. Hospital.

"Horace" to everyone. Was educated at S.C.E.G.S, and served with the A.I.F. in France. Horace has been a particularly active member of all year committees, usually undertaking the responsible position of treasurer. Year Dance and Dinner Committees 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924. Fete Stall Committee 1924. As treasurer of the Medical Society in 1923, his careful and methodical management of the Society's finances was unsurpassed. His copperplate note taking is the pride of the year. Carefulness and neatness is the key to his character. His eligibility for membership in the Bachelors' Club is somewhat doubtful.

RONALD GORDON STANLEY.

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

From All Saints College and Wesley. "Bot" is renowned for his football ability and his Roman nose. An international centre, he once scored all the points—eleven—in a match N.S.W. v. All Blacks. Also a 1st grade cricketer, and expert pole-vaulter, and has represented Wesley



at billiards. Incurably cheerful disposition, and indispensable on soup nights. "Oh, what a funny man."



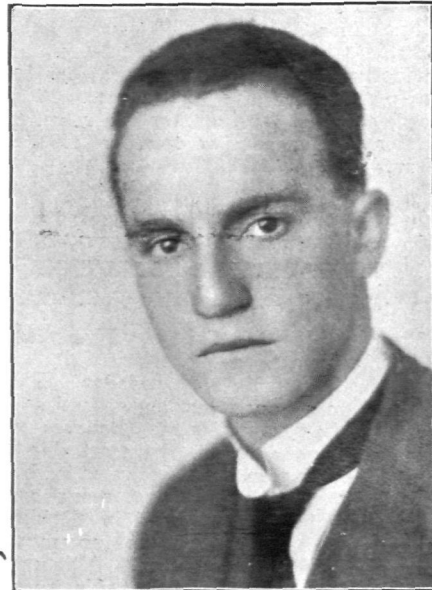
WILLIAM AMBROSE STANLEY.
("Stan"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From Christian Brothers College, Waverley. Dark eyed, spectacled, with a mind full of ideas derived partly from clinical methods and partly also from tales of imagination and mystery, "Stan" gives one the idea of being Sherlock Holmes in disguise, and we have a shrewd suspicion that his family crest is "Mulum in Parvo."



HARLEY EDWARD STEVENS.
("Harley"), R.P.A. Hospital.

From University of Western Australia. Harley is like an oyster, very good inside. He began life on the land in one of those parts marked "desert" on the map, but the pursuit of knowledge was more savoury than the odour of venison, so he exchanged the sledgehammer for the percussion finger. Those who doubt he can play tennis should have a set with him, while those who doubt his ability to make a speech should hear him among his friends.



ALFRED WILLIAM JOHN STOCKS.
("Alfie"), Sydney Hospital.

Alfred is a solid worker and a clear thinker. He likes tennis and its associates especially the latter. Following the footsteps of his historical namesake the Royal Pastrycook, he can always be found among the cakes and the afternoon tea. "Alf" appreciates a good joke, and has been guilty of disseminating some rare jests



ARTHUR BERNARD SULLIVAN.

("Tang"), Sydney Hospital.

St. John's College. Joined our Year in 1922. Arthur has represented St. John's in football and rowing, and is famous for having assaulted the College gate with a newly-acquired car. Arthur is a returned soldier, and a popular member of our Year.

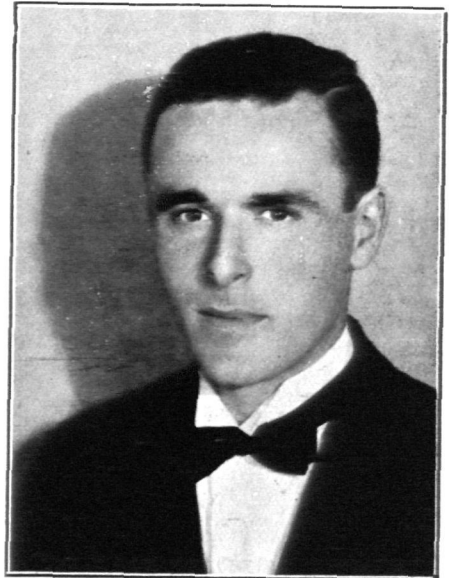
KEVIN FAULKNER TARLINTON.

("Tarlo"), Sydney Hospital.

From St. Joseph's College. Five years of study have been characterised by an enthusiastic pursuit of knowledge. The wards form a happy hunting ground and every patient is his prey. Believes in getting things done by the most direct method—it is rumoured he intends becoming a surgeon. During remissions from study he looks for gold in "Robinson's hole," and explores the innermost depths of his native Monaro. Although he once thought he had lost his knee



jerks, he is now conversant with all responses that can be elicited with a pin. Please note the violet eyes.



JOSEPH HERBERT THORP.

("Joe"), Sydney Hospital.

A big man with a big laugh and feet to match, Joe is an impressive figure. His many accomplishments have gradually

become known to us, the 'cello being quite a treat. It is rumoured that he once played the violin but outgrew it. Everybody remembers "Joe's" hearty laugh which followed some time after those witty stories. Three and a-half years with the B.E.F. in France have given "Joe" a keen insight into human nature, which enhances the innate charm of his personality.



GEOFFREY SYDNEY TODD.

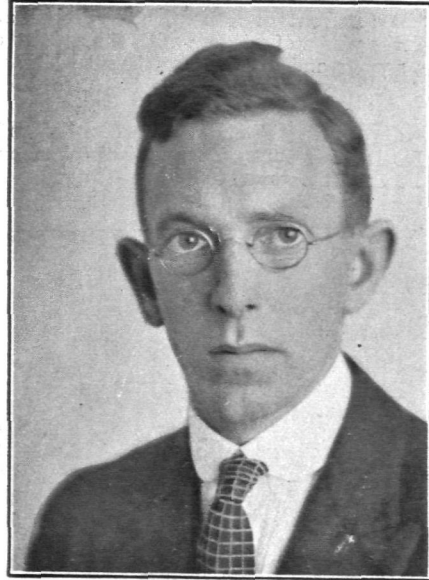
("Geoff"), Sydney Hospital.

One of the "big men" of the Year. "Geoff" has served on a whole lot of committees, and many of them twice: the Undergrads, and the Sports Union are only two of them. "Geoff" is a crack tennis player, and has been a Varsity blue for five consecutive years, with many fine performances to his credit. He has a cheery smile, an extensive repertoire of card games, and a Ford car. He is also the world's best moaner, and we suspect him of working on the quiet. A golf fiend, he is a member of Moore Park, and assaults bogey twice a week. One of the best.

DESMOND COLEMAN TRAINOR.

("Barney"), Sydney Hospital.

"Barney" is our most subtle humorist, and cracks atrocious jokes behind a mask of portentous gravity. He has been badly bitten by the wireless bug, but has not yet been heard to speak of the heart



as a four-valve set. He does not let wireless interfere with his work, and has an intimate knowledge of midwifery as applied to domestic animals. Very keen on psychiatry, but a first-class fellow all the same.



MAURICE LESLIE UNWIN.

("Les"), Sydney Hospital.

From Marist Brothers'. Is a classical example of hyperadrenalism. "Les" has been gifted with boundless vitality and enthusiasm, in fact he has been aptly de-

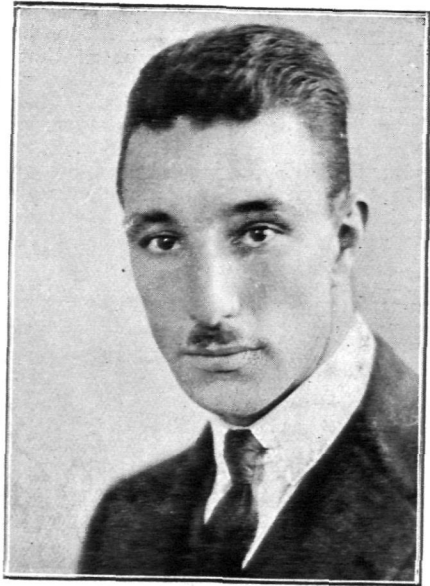
scribed as a dynamic focus. Always in the forefront of a bedside group, he absorbs words of wisdom with the avidity of a sponge and keenness marks all his work. As a League footballer he has earned distinction, representing the Combined 'Varsities against England and New Zealand. He is an irrepressible practical joker, and he does the "blues" to perfection.



KERROD BROMLEY VOSS, B.E.

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

A member of St. Paul's College 1913-16 and 1921-24, where during the last three years he has held the position of Sub-Warden. Though denied the rowdier forms of sport since his schooldays owing to an accident in which he lost a leg, Kerrod has always taken the keenest interest in every branch of sport. He rowed for his College in 1913, and that and the following year represented the University in the rifle team, putting up a record aggregate score for an inter-Varsity match. Since the war he has shot for his College. Vice-president of the Sports Union and Boat Club. He is also a member of the Ground Committee. In 1917 he went overseas and joined the R.F.C., serving with that arm of the service for over a year. Forsaking the study of inanimate structures and materials, in which we understand he took some minor degree, he entered the spheres of golf and medicine in 1921. He completed 1st and 2nd years in 12 months, and has been an Honours man every year. The mixed tea parties of his earlier days, epics of their kind, have lately been jettisoned for his one real passion—the golf links. A bad man to argue with unless you have a couple of hours to spare.



JAMES ALEXANDER VOTE.

("Jim"), Sydney Hospital.

James Vote is the mystery man of Med. V. Periodically he disappears for a few weeks, and when everyone begins to ask "What has happened to Jimmy?" he turns up again grinning cheerfully and twirling his moustachios. Verily he is a most unorthodox stude. Professionally "Jim" is known far and wide for the perfection of his technique in performing "washouts," and a permanent job as cas. surgeon awaits him.



CHRISTINE MARTHA WALCH.

R.P.A. Hospital.

From the Girls' High School, Hobart, proceeded to the University of Hobart, finally taking her M.A. degree with First Class Honours in English, Biology Honours in first year Med. in Hobart, and joined us in 1921. Chris hails from the Apple Isle, where they grow 'em large and rosy! Addicted to psychology, travels and tapestries, and when the class holds consultation with the Dean "Miss Walch" **always** has the casting vote.



MILNER FREDERICK ELFORD WALKER.

("Johnny"), Sydney Hospital.

A "synopsis" from Shore. There isn't much of "Johnny," but a man's personality can't be judged by his size. A man of the world, he lives in a flat. His chief hobbies are afternoon tea and bridge (the latter paying for the former). It is reported that his turnover at poker is fabulous. He should do well as a doctor man, being possessed of a dignified and reassuring manner and a keen stethoscopic ear. "Johnny" knows more nurses than the matron.

ARTHUR MUIR WELSH.

("Diddy"), Sydney Hospital.

An old boy of Shore who came up in 1919, but unfortunately missed a year through illness. A prominent member of the Rifle Club, and captain and a blue for three years, his fame on the range is State

wide. He came to St. Paul's in 1924 where even among College men he soon established a reputation for being late for lectures. A keen dancer, his insight into feminine psychology has not been gained entirely from books. Though he looks young and innocent, nurses have told us that "men are deceivers ever." "Diddy" has inherited a liberal supply of grey matter.



ARTHUR LYNDBURST WHITESIDES.

("Arthur"), Sydney Hospital.

Arthur hails from the Tasman Isle, and

brings the fragrance of that isle with him. A gentleman in manner and speech is Arthur, and his good-natured personality will carry him a long way in life. Optimist supreme, he is never without a Wolseley, Packard, or sewing machine. Fags aid his digestion. Tennis and bridge amuse him. He was a member of the 'Varsity Company in '18, after which he took a rest and joined the Year in '22.



CHARLES ANGUS WILES.
("Angus"), Sydney Hospital.

Received his early education at S.C.E. G.S., and began with us in '20. Credit in Physics, '20. "Angus" is a keen tennis enthusiast outside the University, as he showed when he beat Anderson (not J. O.) in '22 at the Katoomba courts. Recently he has become one of Dalgety's new "Live Essex" agents. After passing his final, Angus is thinking of specialising in obstetrics, as he is now capable of dressing a baby without forgetting its most essential garment. Nevertheless, Angus is one of the most popular bachelors in the Year, although it is now rumoured that at last his endocardium has been penetrated by a 'foreign bodah."

HERBERT JOHN WILKINSON, B.A.
("Wilkie"), R.P.A. Hospital.

"Wilkie" is one of our older and more respectable members. Being a member of the Benedicts' Club, he was very popular at Crown Street. Starting at Ade-



laide High School, he graduated B.A. at Adelaide 'Varsity. Later he guided the young idea through Science at Sydney Grammar, and then followed them up to the Med. School, where he now demonstrates in Histology. Spends a busy time travelling from Med. School to hospital and back again. Secured Credits in 2nd and 3rd years, and was in Prosectory 1921-22—his arms were "crossed sterna" on a field of Johns Hopkins." In his spare moments he plays tennis and reads widely on a variety of topics.

HAROLD FREDERICK WILSON.
("Guillaux"), R.P.A. Hospital.

Came to the University from the S.C.E. G.S. in 1919 with a deserved sporting reputation earned on the football field and Parramatta River, which he has ably maintained. Gained his 'Varsity blue for rowing 1919-20-21; captain of S.U.B.C. 1923, and vice-president 1924. University 2nd XV. A member of St. Paul's College throughout his University career, where he was Senior Student in 1924. Stroked the College crew to victory on four occasions. "Guillaux" has never spared himself in working for the good of his University and College. As his record suggests, he shows a single-mindedness of purpose. Admits there are two sides to any argument, but like Nelson can only see one. The original of the Johnny



Kruschen advertisements, he is apt to take life a little seriously. Vices: Hard work. Recreations: Osler.



JAMES NEWELL HUNTON WILSON.
("Newell"), Sydney Hospital.

Newell is of a modest and quiet disposition, although for some time a resident of

Cronulla. He takes a long and thorough history, and still trembles on entering Ward 10. Subject to frequent exacerbations of wit and humour. Though married to Medicine, some of us know that there is still hope for the fair sex.



WILLIAM ROY WILSON.
("Bill"), Sydney Hospital.

Received his early education at S.C.E. G.S., obtaining an Honours pass in the L.C. Possessed of a cheerful disposition, boundless confidence, and unflinching optimism, "Bill" has arrived at 5th Year without a wrinkle on his brow. Popular among the fair sex. Blessed with considerable ability and enthusiasm for his work. "Bill's" underslung Ford has now been supplanted by the latest in Sunbeams. His favourite sport is tennis; but he rowed with the Med. crew in '22, and is not altogether ignorant of golf and bridge. Congratulations on the moustache, "Bill"!



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL—SEEN FROM THE CITY ROAD.



ENTRANCE TO THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Blocks by courtesy Mr. R. A. Dallen.

THE ATTENDANTS.



A. E. Hewish.

The "head man" of the Medical School Staff. He has been with us since 1907, prior to which he was at R.P.A.H. One of the most courteous and efficient members of the University Staff.



Louis Schafer.

The senior attendant of the Anatomy Department. Probably the best known

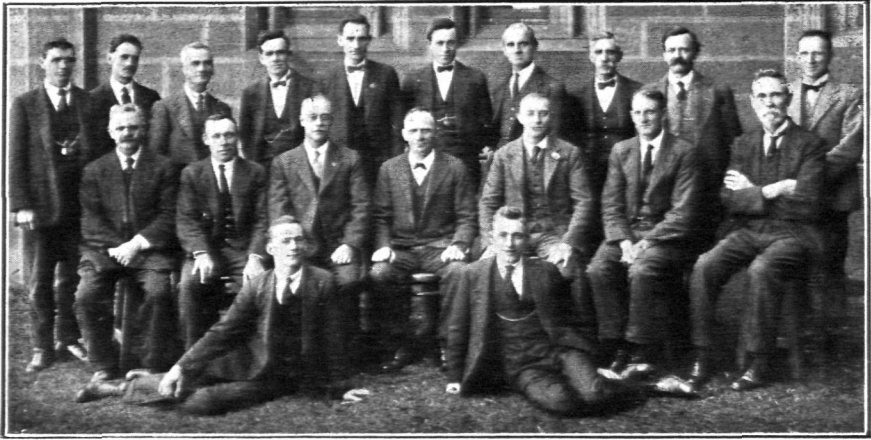
man on the University Staff. His fame has even been sung at Commem. Few people realise his skill at his particular job. The excellence of many a specimen in the Anatomy Department is entirely due to him. In his spare time, Louis is a keen musician, and takes a lively interest in one of Sydney's brass bands.



G. Macdonald.

If there is a more skilled Pathology assistant in Australia than "Mac," we have yet to hear about him. This cheery Scot has had an adventurous life, and has worked under many famous men. We would like to take this opportunity of placing on record our keen appreciation of his ever-ready help what time we were endeavouring to grasp the principles of pathology.





THE ATTENDANTS.

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

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

In Front.—A. Hewish, jun., L. Mewson.

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