



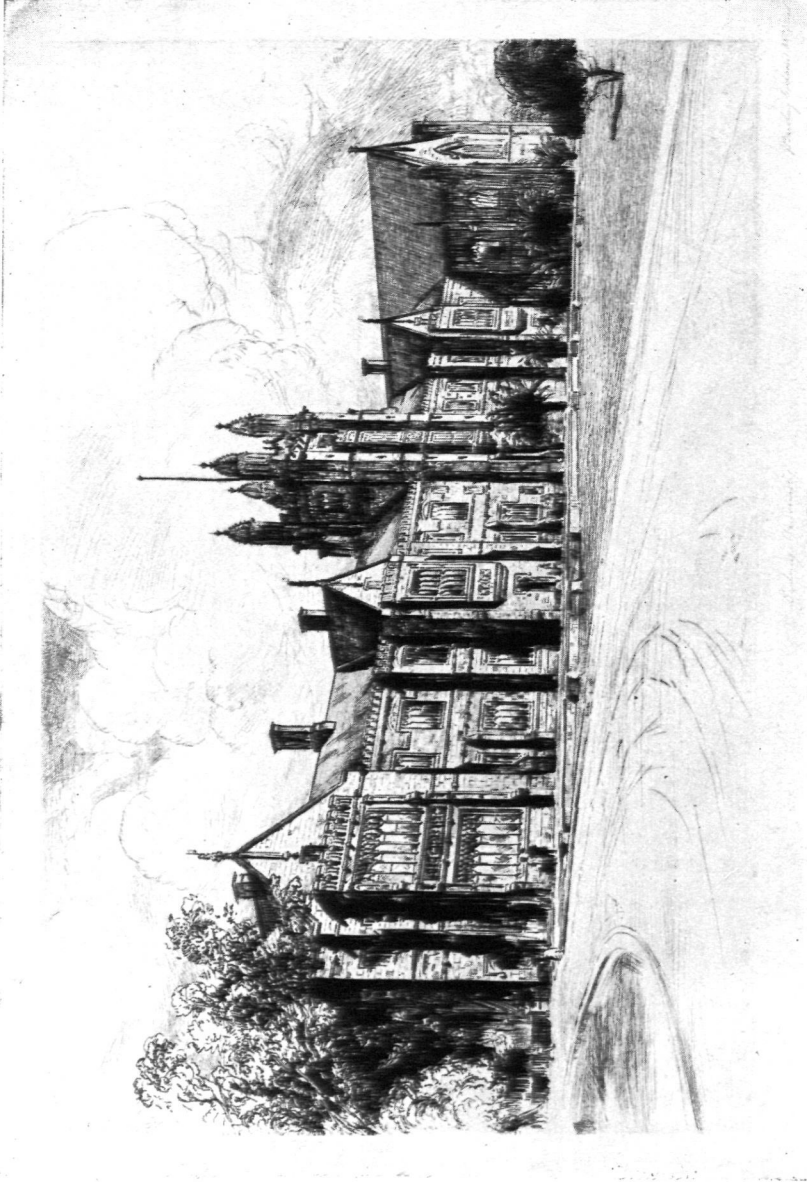
Senior Year Book

1938

University of Sydney Medical School

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SENIOR YEAR BOOK



THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.
(From an etching by J. Barclay Godson, A.R.C.A., London.)



FACULTY OF MEDICINE



Senior Year Book

1938



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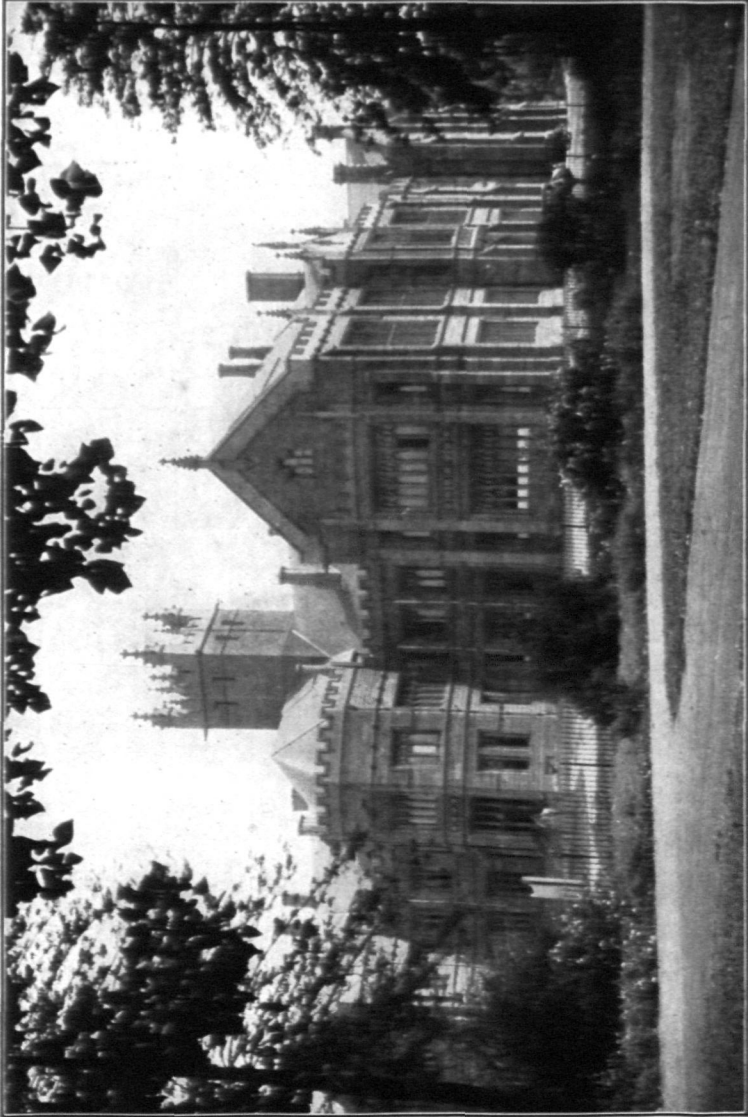
E. G. CARROLL.



UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY



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THE MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

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THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION BUILDING, MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.



Foreword.

This volume, small in size, but great in its importance to all of you, should serve as a memento of the finest six years of your lives. Never again will you make such a number of close contacts with teachers and keen colleagues. The former have taught you much about the art of Medicine, not "all they know", however, but sufficient to enable you to go on learning from your own experience; from the latter you have probably learnt more—much more than you realize.

Now that the six years draw to a close, you are about to become members of a great profession with fine traditions, and your teachers hope that each of you will carry these on, and that you will acquit yourselves well in the strenuous times ahead, as becomes trainees of a great medical school.

Treasure this little book with its kindly comments on your teachers and your friends, and try to maintain contact not only with them, but with your University and Hospital.

HAROLD R. DEW.



H. R. DEW, M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S.,
F.A.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.,
Professor of Surgery,
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.



C. G. LAMBIE, M.C., M.D., F.R.C.P.,
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Professor of Medicine.



J. C. WINDEYER, M.D., Ch.M.,
M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.S.,
Professor of Obstetrics.



H. H. SCHLINK, M.B., Ch.M.,
F.C.O.G., F.R.A.C.S.,
Lecturer in Gynæcology.

En Passant.

IN a few short weeks the petty pace in which we creep towards graduation, will be quickened to a desperate spurt.

From the viewpoint of reminiscence at least, our self-imposed task has been no light one. Time has cooled and tempered our impetuositities, sharpened our judgment, moulded our form, and forged for us friendships and unforgettable experiences.

Before hard-won laurels are achieved, and each goes his way trailing clouds of glory, let us review, *en bref*, the cavalcade of the passing years.

Our first year *utero in universitatis*, we divided between the departments of Botany, Physics, Zoology and the Chemistries.

Botany was a welter of phloem and xylem, tangential sections, *puccinia graminis*, corns and stolons. Aided by good fortune and abetted by Tansley, we soon learned Professor Osborn's only chemical formula: $C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2 \rightarrow 6CO_2 + 6H_2O$. The professorial "risus" and the œsophageal accent sharply contrasted with the rich brogue of Dr. McLuckie, who deftly mixed chuckles, botanical skill and pessimistic prognoses of our future, in the realm of the razor-slashing practical sessions. The monocotyledon specimen he set in the examination remains evergreen in our memory!

Our introduction to the mysteries of Physics was the friendliest possible. Dr. Booth, "as you were", Major Booth charmed us with delightful definitions, the wizardry of experimental genius, and lots and lots of time-consuming problems. The prac. classes, too, were very jolly affairs, remembering especially the unhappy attempts to encircle a steaming contraption adorned with four thermometers. Getting one's experiment signed off was just too exhilarating!

Even if we never heard Professor Fawsitt's whispered opening sentences of his tri-weekly Inorganic Chemistry lectures, we recognized the virtues of patience and courtliness in his kindly manner. The low Fawsittian tones—"We'll take a little—not much . . . a *noxidizing* agent. I'llsayitagain"—won him to us, just as Mr. Burrows did with his rapid, brilliant expositions.

The periodic table, hung with rare taste, the jars of copper sulphate solution, experiments begun in 190?, the ease and smoothness of Mr. Fisher, and the rush for Union "steak pie" complete the picture.

On the Organic side, it was every man for himself. The demonstrators nobly helped Prof. Earl to clarify a subject renowned for its logic and its inexplicable academic mortality.

Having accustomed our olfactoria to the enchanting aroma of the Zo. School, we settled down to the shrill tenets of Dr. "Teddy" Briggs. The inimitable air of complete control rather daunted even the most spirited of us. Who will forget the "vibratile hair-like processes", "the fluid-waste nitrogenous products", the cœlom or body cavity, or the smell of a dead sting-ray? Late on the scene came Professor Dakin, with an incomparable series of really interesting addresses. The pass list was an adequate reflection of a well-organized department and expert teaching.

THE OLD MED. SCHOOL.

If academic access to the departments of Anatomy and Physiology was easy, departure in third year bristled with difficulties.

In Anatomy I, many eager teachers spring quickly to the mind. Dr. Neische, Dr. Nowland (this 'ere is the kidney), Dr. Fascia Webb, Dr. Kinsella, Dr. Magill, Dr. "Slasher" Schenk were only a few of the willing adjuncts to the Cunningham triplets. The vivas haunted our blameless young lives, but rarely took heavy toll. In Dr. Neische we found a generous huntsman—always courteous, consistently interested in our progress.

Physiology I, reminds us vividly of Douglas bags, Folin-McIllroy's, and a certain unanswerable algebraic proposition in the bio-physics paper. Here, Dr. Cotton and Dr. Wardlaw vied with the *erring* Professor Davies and Professor Priestley in laying a foundation for later clinical work.

Somewhat in the dark, as you might say, we pondered over embryological problems in the Hunterian—probably—we're not quite sure! Epidiascopic grunts and "Next, Louie" punctuated the *tedium vitæ* presided over by Prof. Burkitt, who startled us with his opening remark that he didn't know any embryology. In Histology the coy Miss Garde made the arduous drawing mornings a *sound* success.

Outstanding of our third year teachers were Dr. Miller and Dr. F. A. Maguire. Dr. Miller's elucidation of anatomical problems, piquant with the flavouring of surgical experience, was appetising and palatable. With absurd ease and the highest efficiency, Dr. Maguire brilliantly presented the anatomy of the female pelvis. His interpretation of the principle of "revision, revision and revision" was exemplary.

Neurologically speaking, our debt of gratitude to Dr. Gilbert Phillips is heavy. He stood before us as a pattern of theory and practice judiciously blended—ready, clear and welcome! Prof. Burkitt, Dr. W. R. Page and Dr. Abbie, and a gentleman named Ranson, made the rest of Neurology something not so easily forgotten.

Third year Phys. seemed just one lecture after another. In popularity, Dr. Danny McQuiggin stood alone. His illustrated lectures were always well attended, especially the one where we waited two hours in vain for the signposts! Dr. Frank Cotton—"I want you to keep a clear date for the examinations"—gave us much food for thought, and exercise for figures! His good humour and "odds" often offset the tedious 9 o'clockers.

THE NEW MED. SCHOOL.

Fancied thoughts of fourth year as a haven were quickly dispelled. Soon we were to learn to equate work with energy. But how different was the attitude of teacher to student!

The Pathology Department, led by the kind and gentle Professor Welsh, showed just how fraternal the relationship could be. The spirit of *universitas* was recreated for us. "Taffy's" "pretty microscopic pictures", Dr. Walker's clinicopathological lectures, and Dr. Keith Inglis, with characteristic enthusiasm, coming late on the scene, make an enjoyable chapter in the story of our course.

No department strove more successfully to encourage our interest and master its *minutiæ* than that of Bacteriology. Professor Ward personified the highest ideals of teaching—always ready to give of his best, always ready with the best. Hobbies: Caravanning à la cart, 'Varsity Oval, and "tap-dancing"! Horrors: "Boloney", and enclosed spaces.

"Pete's" Pharmacology proved a memory of matter, and *Materia Medica* a matter of memory. The bottle-smelling sessions, mine host Mr. Finnesmore, and the death scene in the chamber of horrors, are exquisite details of the refinements of modern torture.

Lectures from Professors Dew and Lambie in Surgery and Medicine, the main lecture course in Obstetrics from Dr. Brown Craig, the specials' lectures, and clinical work at the hospitals, completed a most interesting, if not exhausting, year.

After an all too brief holiday, we swung back into action with fifth year lectures. Dr. Schlink, in between puffs of choice Havanas, read his favourite lecture topics, followed by Dr. Stephens and Dr. Hipsley at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children.

In the capable hands of Dr. A. A. Palmer the subjects of Medical Jurisprudence and Ethics provided maximal interest. No one tired of listening to this seasoned lecturer, so full of "wise saws and modern instances".

Had Prof. Harvey Sutton commenced his Preventive Medicine and Public Health lectures at a more moderate hour than 8.30 a.m., he would have earned undying gratitude. Still, he was very entertaining, even when reading out the lengthy Acts of Parliament. His lilting cadences, the amusing stories, the very fine blackboard illustrations of outdoor requirements, and the unanticipated question on Galton's law, together with a very gratifying pass list, furnish pleasant recollections.

Reaching final year rather grimly reminds us of King Richard's lament: "I wasted time, and now doth time waste me."

The very realization, however of the incompleteness of our knowledge, paradoxically enough provides the stimulus to gain the timely inn of graduation in December.

Wards and libraries have been combed with the thoroughness born of necessity. Forgotten anatomy, physiology, bacteriology and pathology have been brushed up and reviewed. And we go to face our teachers, thankful for their earnest efforts, hopeful of their forbearance, clemency, and approval.

We offer sincere sympathy to those who fell by the academic wayside, hoping their reversals to be but temporary.

PROFESSOR H. R. DEW.

*“ He reads much;
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men.”*

The Dean personified in every way the true spirit of greatness. As a teacher he was peerless!

Ever the man of action, he strove with enviable ardour to vitalize the elements of a subject. Then, with skilful thrusts, he would go on to expose the weakness of our inadequate defences, penetrating with ease, completing the rout with characteristic terseness of comment.

Yet, behind it all, one saw the kindest of men. Brusque perhaps, but never bitter. He spoke daggers, but used none!

Beneath the gruffness gleamed the rarely blended qualities of genius and ability. Lecture room, ward rounds, operating theatre—all saw the same masterly exposition of knowledge, the expert, if rapid, marshalling of facts, the crispness of shrewd, picturesque summing-up.





PROFESSOR C. G. LAMBIE.

"Your face, my thane, is as a book, where men may read strange matters."

Indisputably, Professor Lambie particularized, dogmatized and systematized in triumphant style, as he strutted and fretted his hour upon the stage.

Perhaps he did shake our physiology foundations in those memorable fourth year lectures. Perhaps even we were dazzled with his knowledge of Hippocratic art, garnished in the Lambian manner, with the gestures of an advocate. But we learned that thoroughness is the keystone of the arch of diagnosis.

In stature he was as Gulliver to the Brobdingnagians, but in thought and teaching he towered over the mere Lilliputians of the benches.

It is unlikely that we will forget the chirping little Scot—his farinaceous puddings, his paroxysmal hæmoglobinurias, his piquant witticisms, his self-assurance, and his formidable notes on case-taking.

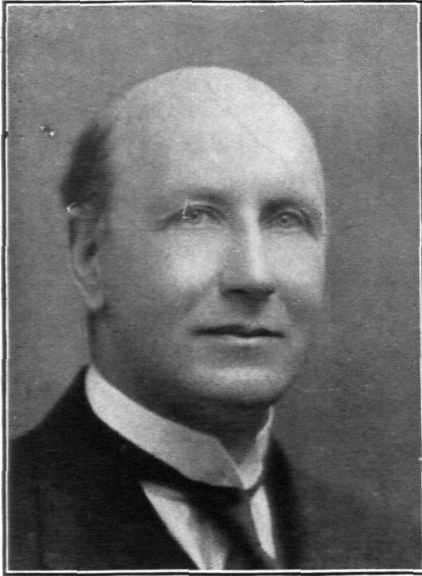
PROFESSOR J. C. WINDEYER.

"Knowledge comes, but Wisdom lingers."

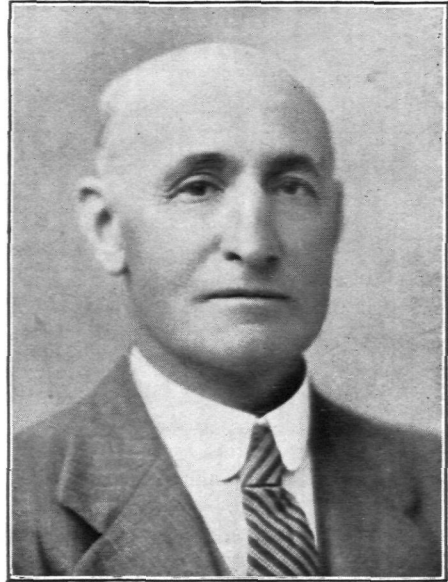
At one stage of our preconscious existence (and since), he, and you, and I were all very important passengers, traveling through very wonderful passages, little wondering of the powers that be!

Few of us realize that that man, who well knows the difference between masterly inactivity and culpable negligence, was the administrator of one of the first ante-natal clinics in the world, in Australia; that modern and progressive ideas are mellowed by such mature years; and that the last thing Professor Windeyer ever did, was to suffer fools gladly!





HARVEY SUTTON, O.B.E., B.Sc., M.D.,
D.P.H., Professor of Preventive Medicine
and Public Health.



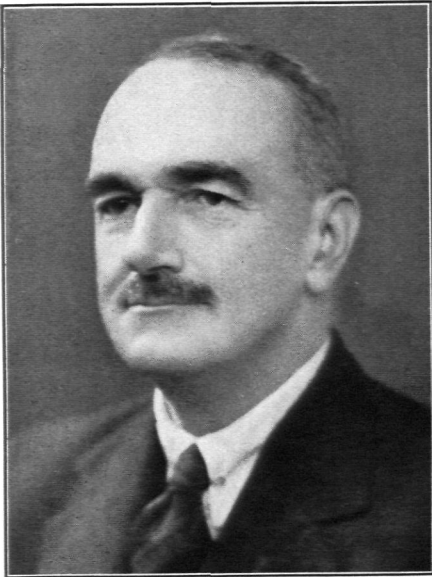
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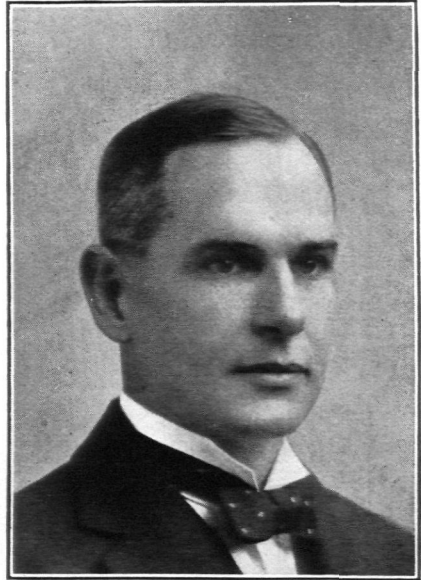
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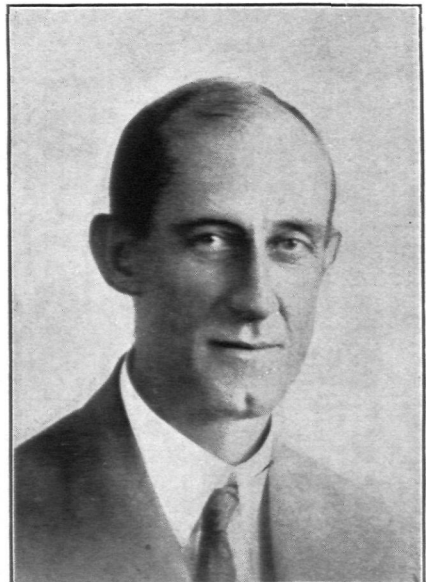
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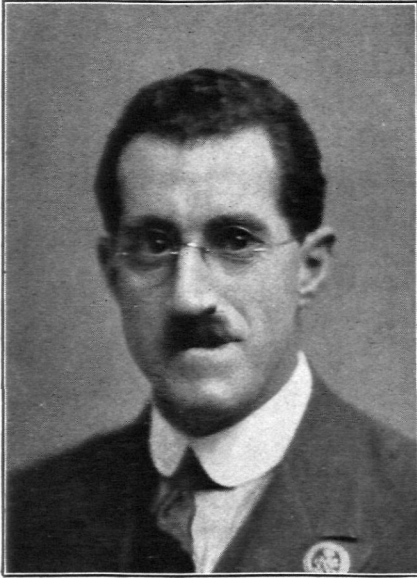
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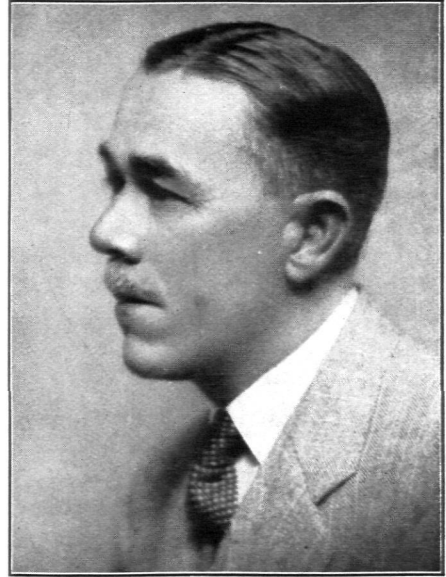
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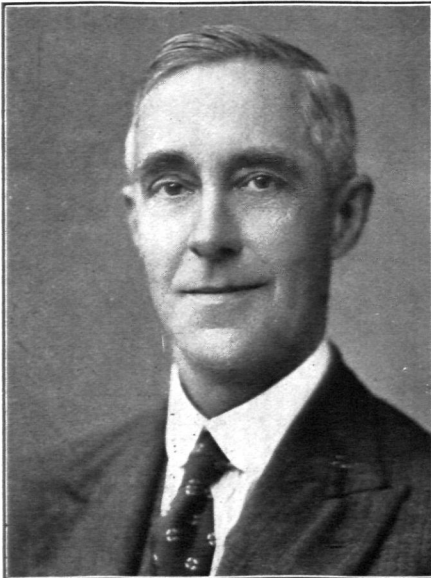
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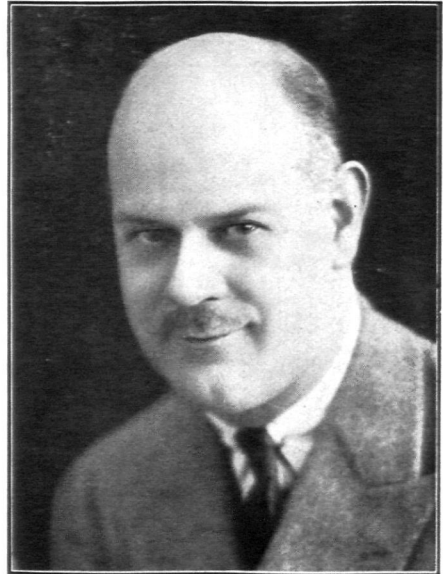
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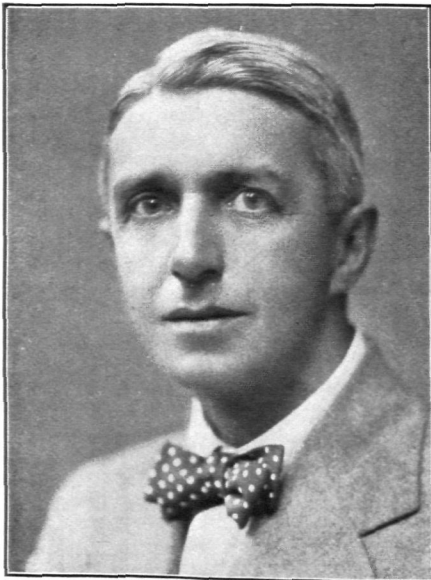
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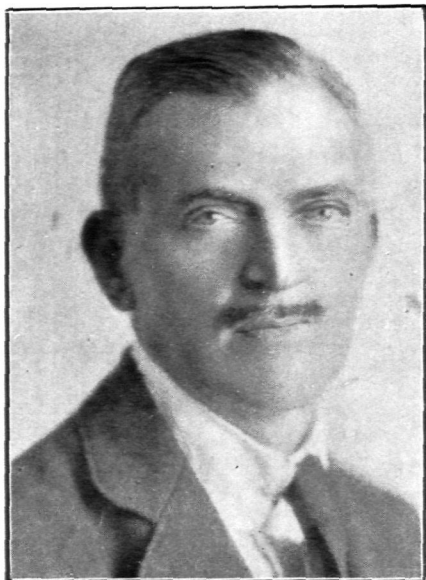
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J. McLUCKIE, M.A., D.Sc.,
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Professor of Chemistry.

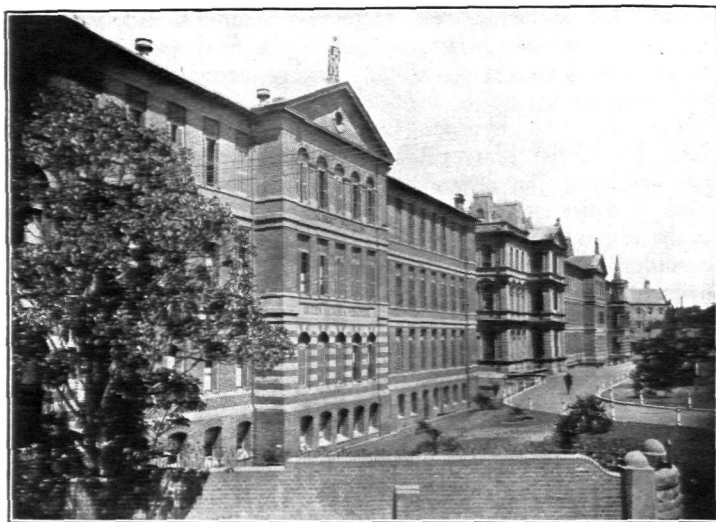


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Professor of Organic Chemistry.



E. H. BOOTH, M.C., D.Sc., F.Inst.P.,
Lecturer in Physics.

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.



ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL FROM THE NORTH-EAST.

In the early days of March, 1936, most of us made our first acquaintance with the buildings which now we have come to know better than our own homes. We assembled in A2 theatre, and there were introduced to some of the hospital board and presented by an address, the same one, judging by the torn state of the parchment, that has been read for many years.

Having donned a new white coat, and proudly brandishing an equally new stethoscope, we advanced with our honorary towards C1: "This, gentlemen [with a great flourish of the hand] is an 'ospital ward; the people in the beds are the patients; this is a nurse, and the lady in blue is the sister."

We then proceeded to find our way around, amazed at the intricacies of the healing art. Perhaps some of us, once the shyness wore off, became a little over-enthusiastic in our search for knowledge, forgetting that the patients were not just merely examples of mitral stenosis, Hodgkin's disease, etc., but human beings with feelings the same as ourselves. Then, gradually, we began to admire the tact and appreciate the assistance of the women in blue, who, with untiring patience, looked after the sick, attended to the whims of the honoraries, and helped the student on his way.

During our "salad days of medicine" we became very familiar with the front hall and particularly the "Old Cas.", where some of us with great temerity first flourished the scalpel and with shaking hand inserted, with great pride, one horse-hair suture.

Many on their way to Path. "fell by the wayside, for a spot of tea". This habit became, towards the end, a religious rite with some members of the year; but at these tea sessions we even furthered our knowledge of medicine, held "dating parties" and relaxed from the worries of the moment. Eventually reaching Path., we were astounded at Dr. Davies' ability with surgical instruments, now only seen during Dr. Cowlshaw's lectures and in the final vivas, and Jim's infinite patience when three autopsies arrive on Saturday mornings, with students in their enthusiasm holding up the proceedings.

At Out-patients, the physicians, Dr. Maddox and Dr. Morrow, did their best to teach us. Dr. Cotter Harvey taught us the early signs of chest lesions, and Dr. Susman produced "an illustration of that rare familial malady—Friedreich's ataxia", and "a patient, gentlemen, exhibiting one of the rarest clinical phenomena yet seen in the realms of medicine—you will note, gentlemen, that in spite of today being the coldest day in winter, this patient perspires as in mid-summer." Dr. Halliday taught us to *look* at our patients. To many others, including Dr. Bye, Dr. Ross ("You see what I mean, Doctor?"), Dr. Greenaway, Dr. Addie Walker and Dr. Back, we owe thanks for their patience in teaching us accurate history-taking and essential clinical examination.

With the surgeons things went with a swing. Dr. MacMahon amazed with his array of fractures. Drs. Money, McCredie, Flynn, Farranridge and others taught us how to describe ulcers, lumps, and the gentle art of palpating an abdomen. During the long vacation term we spent some time with Drs. Glisson, Callow, Teece and Vance, the latter often appearing to seek divine inspiration when explaining the intricacies of orthopaedics. All these men and others in the department, including Miss Knowles, helped to make our visits to the lower regions very pleasant.

Fifth year, "*Dulce est descipere in loco*", arrived and with it a sigh of relief; but we soon found work to do. Saturday mornings were taken up with visits to Callan Park, Broughton Hall, the Coast Hospital, Diabetic Clinic, Daceyville School and, last but not least, a launch trip to Quarantine.

During fifth year we came into closer contact with the Professors of Medicine and Surgery, and soon realized that "the pelvis is a sporting piece of country", "mice sometimes cause diverticulitis", "hydatids of the lung are a real problem".

Also, we were afflicted with many minor examinations, but were treated very leniently and we almost assumed a false sense of security. On many occasions we waited for a tall man "who looked like a pirate" to give us instruction in anæsthetics. However, by this time we were quite resolved that to get anything at all we had to wait at least two hours.

Now final year is well under way, with all the many things we have put off to read, all the cases we have put off to see, and the inestimable amount of work to do stands ahead, we are certain that "we will be on the beach in November".

Many of us will pass into other hospitals, a few of the more fortunate will become residents here; but wherever we go we all will have very kind thoughts of our school of clinical teaching, and in times of doubt, will often remember with profit, the wise words spoken to us as students.

In closing, we should like to express our thanks to the entire medical and nursing staff for their assistance in guiding us through our work, and particularly to Dr. Maddox, who has spent hours arranging groups and excursions to the various hospitals, patiently trying to satisfy all concerned.

SIR JOHN MCKELVEY.

Sir John's keen diagnostic acumen and his characteristic crispness, were the chief impressions we carried away from his 2 p.m. A2 theatre classes.

His was an hour well spent, for there was always plenty of fresh facts for our academic cupboard.

No parochialist, Sir John often wandered into the twin fields of etymology and philology, revealing unexpected breadth behind twinkling blue eyes and unbounded good humour.

MR. JOHN COLVIN STOREY.

He should be "John Bull", for he typifies all that famous name stands for. A firm but kindly nature, which, on the one hand, insists upon the strictest decorum being maintained in his ward or operating theatre, and, on the other, taking a personal interest in the academic and physical welfare of each student. A personality which will be remembered by all whilst memory lasts.

As our tutor, he sets us a high example of surgical probity. His first consideration is always: "Will my operation benefit the patient?"

With a keen sense of humour, he enjoys "rounds" with his students, who are "a good lot of boys". His questions are many:

"Lymphatic drainage."

"What is the plural of epididymus, octopus, porpoise?"

"Sister, is this material cotton or wool?"

"What is the antithesis of sagged?"

"Don't *hedge*, young man! Yes or no?"

MR. B. T. EDYE.

Regularly on Tuesday afternoons, about 3 p.m., we would be informed that "Ben" had left his rooms. Rounds, which were indeed a privilege to attend, followed, and we soon learnt to admire the quiet gentle manner and ready desire to help us on our way. We were amazed at the dexterity displayed on all parts of the body; from the simplest to the most difficult surgical problem, the task at hand appeared almost too easy. We soon began to appreciate the warm glint in Ben's eye, as the reward for a correct answer, and still want to know how he acquired BE-002 as a number for his car.

MR. E. M. FISHER.

Punctuality, which we keenly appreciated, and a quiet unobtrusive way of imparting surgical wisdom, were the pleasant features of our "rounds" with "Ted."

Always co-operative with his group, he genuinely interested himself in our progress, emphasizing the clinical with excellent pathological demonstrations in the "Crystal Palace".

MR. R. ANGEL MONEY.

A surgeon, characterized by a black moustache, springing gait, and striped trousers, and invariably preceded by a small suitcase.

Of great fame among out-patients, has perfected the technique of proctoscopic examination. Is now installed in his new domain as Hon. Neuro-Surgeon, with increased facility for the irritation of vital centres with diathermy knives.

Has been Medical Supt. of R.P.A.H., and is a martial man of some moment. Originator of a notice for the disposal of cigarette butts on verandahs, and well known among students as a painstaking tutor.

MR. T. M. FURBER.

"Rounds" or theatres with "Tommy" never become a dull routine. He leavens the dough of solid fact with wit and anecdote, and in some subtle fashion, all his own, establishes a bond between doctor, patient and student.

Believes that Horace of poetic fame is easy if tackled the right way. We wonder!

Ever ready to teach, he infuses his students with his own enthusiasm. Yachting is his one and only hobby, having sailed since he was seven years of age.

DR. RICHARD FLYNN.

"Anypainswallowinganydifficultyswallowing—anypainbeforemealsanypainafter meals?" etc., etc. Some of us learnt this magic formula at Surgical Outs in fourth year, from Dr. Flynn, who can say it all at one breath.

Known as "Dicky" to irreverent students, he annually makes the discovery that fourth year knew little anatomy, less physiology and no surgery. He himself knows a lot about all three, and is even cognizant of the branchial arteries of sting-rays.

Hobbies: rising at night to remove acute appendices and things.

We congratulate Dr. Flynn on his recent marriage.

MR. J. S. MACMAHON.

"Define an ulcer." "Joe" soon had us struggling to define everything from the "horizoncal" to "hernias".

He showed his keenness for getting to the bottom of surgical problems, and the sigmoidoscope holds place of honour in his armamentarium. A keen fight fan, it is said that he also shoots his own kangaroo tendons. He often regaled us with specimens of his inimitable humour—"We dilated fifty-nine of these one Christmas Eve. Ha, ha!"—never failing to laugh heartily at his own jokes. His tireless enthusiasm stimulated us, and we were indeed impressed by this very compleat surgeon, who rarely failed to demand, "A glove, please nurse."

MR. T. FARRANRIDGE.

Unfortunately for us, we didn't see very much of this very unobtrusive gentleman. His quiet manner in no way deceived us in our estimation of his surgical skill and judgment.

DR. DONALD MCCREDIE.

Our acquaintance was first made with Dr. McCredie in fourth year, as Tutor in Surgery. His was a pleasant and happy manner (except during infrequent malarial bouts!), and his tutorials were never stressful.

He taught us all he knew about appendices and herniæ, and left the rest to our own imaginations.

Essentially a placid and kindly gentleman, he will be remembered by all those who had him as a man first and tutor second.

DR. C. G. McDONALD.

Our rounds with Dr. McDonald in the wards of R.P.A.H. were a judicious admixture of clinical medicine and logic. With the tormenting voice and dogged persistence of a crown prosecutor, C.G. extracted and established facts with mathematical precision.

Reflecting the great light of experience, the evaluation of signs and symptoms became as nought in his hands (and ours). "Now, what did the student say?" was a favourite question, which exposed not only what the student said, but what was right.

Under C.G.'s philosophical direction, we were left with less to remember, but knowing more.

DR. A. S. WALKER.

We first made the acquaintance of Dr. Walker in fourth year, when he listened to his excellent lectures in Pathology. If we learnt nothing else, we learnt that tubercles in tuberculous meningitis are hard to see. We at "P.A." were privileged to meet him again in sixth year, and profit by his lectures in Clinical Medicine and expositions of ward cases. He is a keen clinical observer, and always up-to-the-minute in his readings.

His readiness to discuss, rather than to "date", was an unusual, but very pleasant, experience of his "rounds".

DR. A. J. COLLINS.

Dr. Collins is a graduate of Sydney and an ex-R.P.A.H. student. Indeed, his connections with Prince Alfred are close: first as student, then resident, superintendent, junior honorary, senior honorary.

In 1937, he made an extended tour of America and Europe, visiting the large clinics on the other side. The benefits of this trip are now being slowly absorbed by his clinical groups, to their great edification.

Liked by nursing staff, colleagues, students and patients, his calm attitude in troubled circumstances, his easy-going manner, and his real kindness, have endeared him to all.

DR. LAURENCE HUGHES.

Our first meeting with "Laurie" took place under the auspices of the Children's Hospital, Quay Street, when we were charmed by his ease of approach to children and their mothers. At R.P.A.H., having had a surfeit of mothers, he concentrated on fathers and elder brothers. His favourite haunt is A1 men's ward, beds 17, 16, and sometimes 15.

A sound physician of the conservative school, he possesses a ready wit, and his "late" evening rounds are rapidly acquiring a tradition.

"Laurie" is renowned for his myopic approach to students, and his habit of pushing them around the palm stands.

Above all, we thank and respect him for the individual touch given to rounds, by his amazing memory for students' and patients' names.

DR. COTTER HARVEY.

A friendly nod, a cheery smile and an occasional cordial pleasantry, thawed any suspicion of aloofness in our "rounds" with Dr. Harvey.

Here was a man who could descend from the Olympian heights of erudition and experience to the earthly level of our inadequacies, there to measure foils with us. His knowledge, his companionable manner, his lucid and learned exposition of "chesty" matters, his frankness—won from all the same warm appreciation and approval.

DR. E. L. SUSMAN ("Gus").

"This is no snotty nose from Erskineville." With phrases such as this, accompanied by airy waves of the hand and tight pursing of the lips, Gus brightened the tedium of the early drilling in physical signs at R.P.A.H. His lectures on C.N.S. were at once entertaining and helpful. Can anyone forget that "Karlchen-Miesnik" blackboard scrawl or that "silence as quiet as a tomb", while Gus auscultated with a stethoscope, which Laennec might justly claim as his original? In immaculate attire and quixotic behaviour, Gus cut a pretty figure, as he led his groups round the 'ospital.

DR. KEMPSON MADDOX.

We first met our Student Supervisor in fourth year, and learned to respect the man who was so insistent upon the study of the normal, before the abnormal. "Kemo" glows over a diabetic, and lovingly fingers the electrocardiograph.

Few know he skilfully sails his own twelve-footer each week-end. Rumour hath it he has been best man on at least ten occasions. Let's hope he won't follow his misguided uncle, but remains the calm, thoughtful, excellent diagnostician that he is.

DR. W. A. BYE.

For three terms in fourth year, "Billy" laboured despairingly to drive into us the elements of Cardiology and physical signs. He resorted often to very picturesque methods, and all will remember with delight his graphic characterization of tabetics and Parkinsonians, complete with gaits.

Possessing much of the sardonic humour of his arch-prophet, Clifford Allbutt, his rounds were always entertaining, and many excellent truths were poured out, which we, alas, were often too preoccupied to imbibe.

DR. A. W. MORROW.

Those of us who met "Bill" in fourth year considered ourselves very fortunate.

Nothing was too much trouble to him, even when the light was failing, and in addition he had the faculty of making very clear, what were to us at the time, knotty problems.

His charming personality, unfailing consideration to his patients, and his good-natured tolerance of student failings, made him an ideal clinical tutor.

MR. H. H. SCHLINK.

"Bertie" and his inevitable cigar, renowned for his catholic tastes, Bonney's blue, long Friday sessions in the theatres, hospital flower pots, and *the* Swedish sundial, are only a few of his varied penchants. We missed him while he was on his nth trip round the world.

DR. F. A. MAGUIRE.

In third year we were introduced to a rotund, stern-faced gentleman, who proceeded to teach us all he knew about the female pelvis. "And in my series of—er—how many hysterectomies, Miss ——? Yes, in 399 hysterectomies I have only noticed the ureter cut twice."

In fifth year we met him again during Gyno. term, and actually saw these remarkable feats, mid a maze of cameras and reporters.

We shall remember his kindly eye and beaming smile, and affectionate "laddie", if perhaps we forget his excellent lecturing and his aptitude for removing vital organs.

PROFESSOR W. S. DAWSON.

To the striplings of third year, Professor Dawson dispassionately told the tale of normal psychology for the modest price of threepence for 16 pages. Later we met him in the New Medical School, at the R.P.A.H. Out-patients', Broughton Hall and Callan Park. The same characteristic tolerance, and good-humoured reception, which blended easily with his wide psychiatric experience, were features of his examination paper and generous pass list.

MR. LENNOX TEECE.

It would be wrong to say that "Cocky" made no bones about the subject of orthopædics. In point of fact, he clearly demonstrated its importance, lamenting, *en passant*, on the too few opportunities he had of instructing us in its principles.

In spite of the adversities of the curriculum, he laid a firm foundation, imparting the wisdom of years of experience with expected ease and clarity.

Genial, friendly and co-operative, he infused an interest and warmth into his lecture-demonstrations seldom attained by lecturers. His mimicry of deformities, too, was first-rate, and distinctly a stimulus to understanding.

THE SPECIALS.

During fifth year we were introduced to the inspection of the highways and byways of the upper respiratory passages, the appreciation of the value of milk injections for certain eye conditions, the use of Winchester bottles, and the illustrations of Jacobi.

Dr. Halloran and Dr. Woodburn (in Dr. Godsall's absence abroad) were our tutors in E.N.T., and we still remember Dr. Halloran's boast that children did not cry in his department—and they didn't when we were around!

Dr. Molesworth and Dr. Dawson gave us excellent clinical instruction in skin; and we well remember Dr. Dawson's jovial greeting—"Would you mind coming in and sitting down, madam? You would be doing us a great favour"—and Dr. Molesworth's vehement denunciation of the modern treatment of leprosy.

Dr. Brearley's never-failing courtesy to patients and students earned our respect, and the lucidity with which he differentiated sundry eye conditions, our admiration; while Dr. Waddy caused consternation amongst us when he banished boracic lotion and silver nitrate drops from our pharmacopœias.

Dr. de Bergh ("Have you seen elephants in Missenden Road?"), Dr. N. Gregg, Dr. St. Vincent Welsh and Dr. Macindoe are gratefully remembered for the patience and skill they exhibited in training us in the use of the ophthalmoscope.

Our Urology instruction was divided between Dr. Laidley and Dr. Earlam, and we followed with interest the struggles for the highest blood urea scores; they were approaching the 300 figure, according to the latest score.

Wednesday evenings were spent in the congenial company of Dr. "Butt" Finn, and he enlivened the tedium with a good story and some of his Rugby reminiscences.

Gynæcological instruction was entrusted to Drs. Schlink, Maguire and Chapman, and we soon appreciated the value of Bonney's blue and the efficiency of this department of the hospital.

This term went much too quickly; the interest and diversity of the specials, the excellent instruction and the fine men acting as tutors, all contributed to make this term one of the most interesting and most instructive in the year.

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.



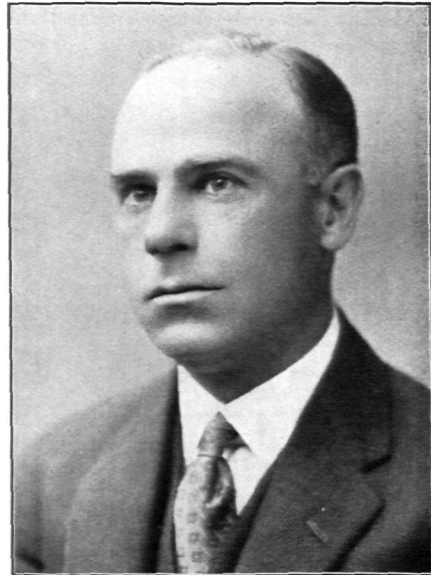
SIR JOHN L. McKELVEY, M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon.



JOHN COLVIN STOREY, O.B.E., V.D., M.B.,
Ch.M., F.R.C.S., F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon.



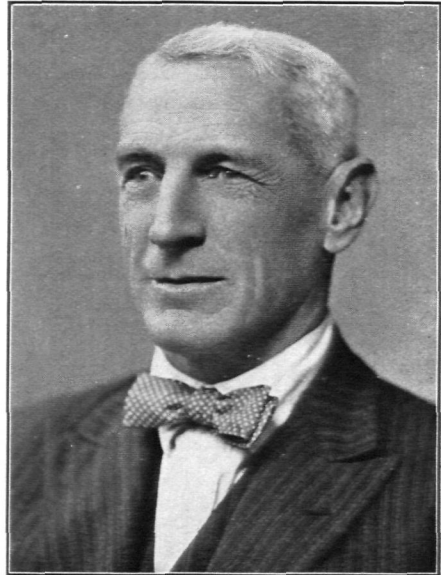
B. T. EDYE, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon.



E. M. FISHER, M.C., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon.



R. ANGEL MONEY, M.C., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., F.R.C.S., Tutor in Surgery.



T. M. FURBER, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Tutor in Surgery.



M. R. FLYNN, B.A., M.D., B.Sc., Ch.M. (Syd.),
M.S. (Minn.), F.R.A.C.S., Tutor in Surgery.



J. S. MacMAHON, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
F.R.A.C.S., Tutor in Surgery.



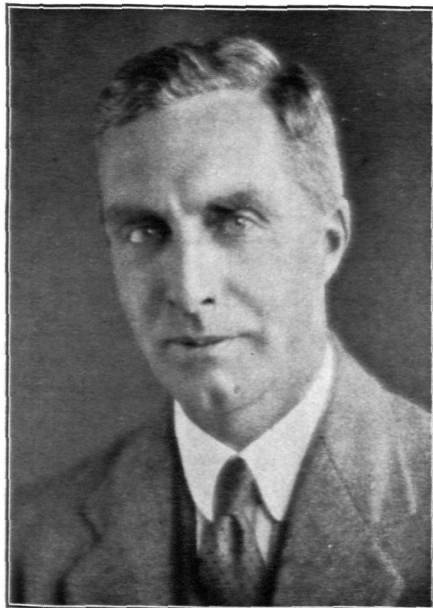
D. W. McCREDIE, M.C., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., Tutor in Surgery.



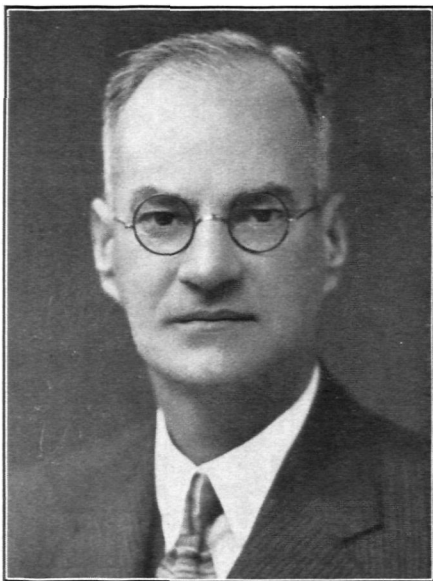
T. FARRANRIDGE, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
F.R.A.C.S., Tutor in Surgery.



C. G. McDONALD, M.B., Ch.M.,
Honorary Physician.



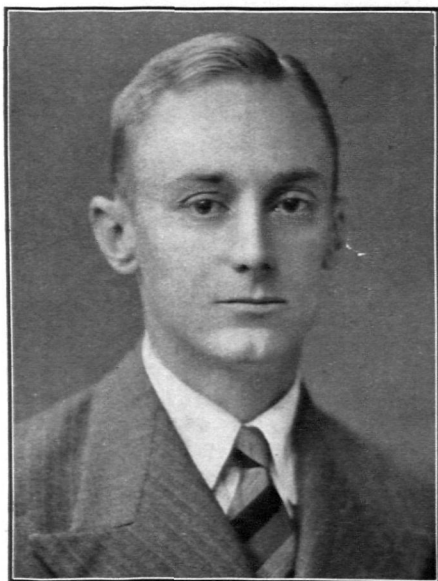
ALLAN S. WALKER, M.D., Ch.M.,
Honorary Physician.



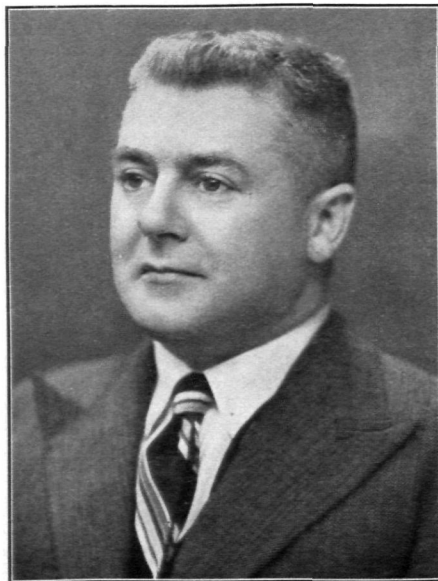
ARCHIBALD J. COLLINS, D.S.O., M.C.,
M.B., Ch.M., Tutor in Medicine.



LAURENCE HUGHES, M.D., Ch.M.,
Tutor in Medicine.



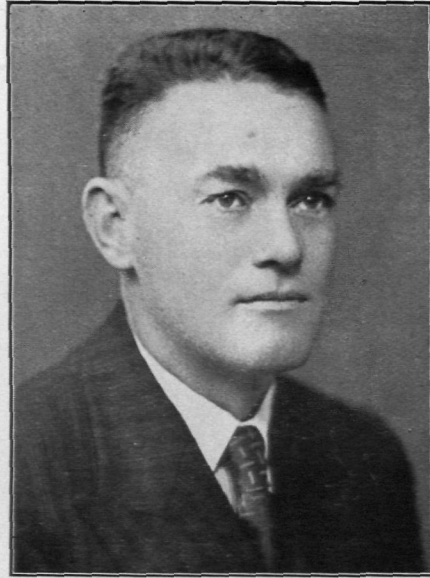
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Honorary Physician.



ERIC L. SUSMAN, M.B., M.R.C.P.,
Honorary Physician.



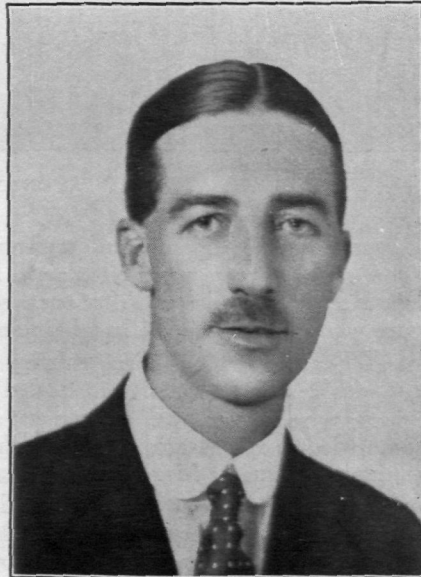
J. KEMPSON MADDOX, M.D., Ch.M.,
M.R.C.P., Student Supervisor and Tutor
in Medicine.



W. A. BYE, M.B., Ch.M.,
Tutor in Medicine.

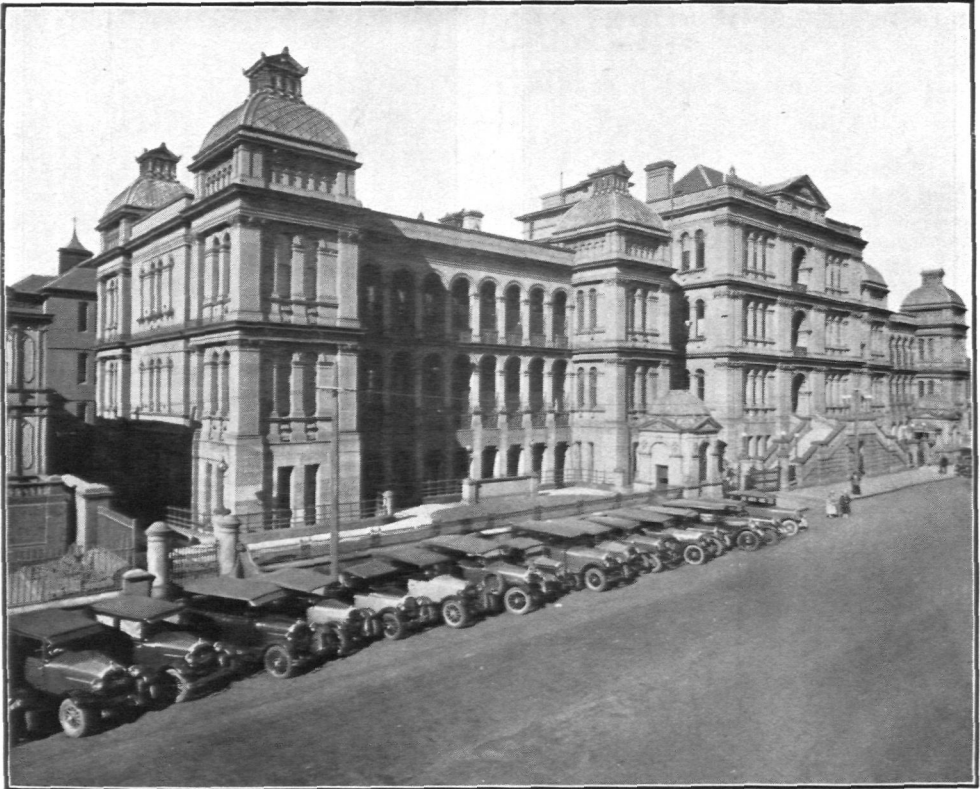


GEOFFREY F. S. DAVIES, M.B., B.S.,
Pathologist.



LENNOX TEECE, M.D., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Honorary Orthopaedic Surgeon.

Sydney Hospital.



SYDNEY HOSPITAL.

When the allocations of students to the teaching hospitals were made early in our fourth year, many complained bitterly that they had not been put amongst the R.P.A.H. students. After one week's attendance at the hospital, there was not one who was not glad he had been sent to "Sydney".

For the first time since entering the University, we met tutors who greeted us with a friendly smile, who treated us as human beings and not as a flock of sheep, who laughed with us, and not against us, at our mistakes, and, above all, who tried to teach each and all, both as individuals and collectively, the fundamentals of Clinical Medicine and Surgery.

On our first day in the hospital we found the Students' Room with some difficulty, and for the first and last time relaxed a little under Dr. Ritchie's smile! We learnt that afternoon tea was provided at 3.10 p.m. During the succeeding years our respect and regard for the honoraries and our appreciation of the hospital and its work grew steadily.

Our fourth year was spent in the wards and medical and surgical outdoor departments, interspersed with numerous visits to the casualty room. In fifth year we learnt which of the city coffee shops provide the best morning tea for the lowest price. We met for the first time Dr. Fisher, whose bi-weekly tutorials in case-taking were greatly appreciated by all.

Dr. Malcolm some of us had met in the O.P.D. in fourth year. His tutorials were an oasis in the surgical desert of fifth year.

The afternoons were spent in special outdoor departments, where we learnt that rarest diseases have the longest names.

We enjoyed our terms at Crown Street and "the Kids". At Crown Street we worked by night and slept by day, and at "the Kids" we did not work at night!

In final year we made our first acquaintance with the senior honoraries, who made us realize how far we still had to go before we could meet the examiners with even a chance of success.

We have all been happy at Sydney Hospital, and our work has been made pleasant for us not only by the kindly interest the honoraries have taken in us, but also by willing help given by the nursing staff; their patience in remaking beds, constantly being upset by students, and collecting specimens is truly remarkable.

When we first came to hospital we were told the whole hospital was open to us to work in, not only during our student days, but also in later years; and we shall leave, knowing and realizing the great value of the opportunities that were given us that day.

THE SPECIALS.

Fifth year was spent pleasantly reviewing a number of subjects between exacerbations of concern, occasioned by the approach of vivas. We were told a number of quite astonishing facts, and although we may not have seemed appreciative of these, the tutors can rest assured that we found them excellent hosts in their various departments.

Under the watchful eyes of Drs. Francis, J. Parkes-Findlay and Bloomfield we were initiated into the mysteries of the nose, throat and ear. We all saw the back of the surgeon's head, some of us saw the eardrum, and some profess to have seen the larynx.

On our excursions to the Eye Hospital we were occasionally successful in running to earth Drs. C. K. Cohen, North, Aitken, Blakemore and Eizenberg. When trapped in their lair, these men were successful in imparting to us a rudimentary knowledge of the human eye.

In the realms of Dermatology, Dr. Johnson, Sir Norman Paul and Dr. Norrie happily differentiated the multiple integumentary lesions from which many seem fated to suffer.

On commencing the study of Psychiatry with Dr. Page, there was considerable attention paid to the doctor. But, having classified us into aments and dements, he then helped us considerably in his obscure subject.

Drs. Duggan, Porter, Cunningham and Chenhall were untiring in their efforts to teach us the duties of the gynæcologist. "I say, I hope we can remember some of it; I say, it will be useful at the end of the year."

Tuition in Anæsthetics was most efficiently given by Dr. Allen, to whom we are very grateful.

DR. HAROLD J. RITCHIE.

We heard a great deal about Dr. Ritchie before we met him; we knew that his smile could vanish with remarkable rapidity and leave behind it a piercing and scrutinizing stare.

We did not know that after questioning us once he could have guessed correctly the psychological background of our replies and laid bare the ignorance we strove hard to hide.

He casts us regularly into the depths of despair, only to encourage us with a remark that the light of hope still flickers. He has given us a real stimulus to work, and for this as much as for his own teaching we owe him our gratitude.

His amazing repertoire of Latin quotations, stories, and gently sarcastic comments, which he punctuates his lectures, leaves us a little bewildered.

DR. A. W. HOLMES À COURT.

On meeting him in Ward 3 one feels that a friend has arrived to show one over the hospital. Quietness of voice belies an acuity of perception and at all times a bearing of charm and dignity, even when a lagging student excuses himself—"Oh, yes, old man, we'll just play around here. You never need say anything, just leave when you feel tired."

DR. GEORGE WILLCOCKS.

When we first met George we were amazed at his ability to doubt; now we are grateful to him for teaching us that no diagnosis is correct and no treatment efficient unless twice of thrice proven, and not always then. How often was our "Why?" deftly returned as "Why do you think?"! Disconcerting—but it made us wonder.

We envy him his calm and unruffled manner, his sartorial excellence, his method of mounting stairs and that panama hat!

DR. WILFRED EVANS.

We as "the troops" first met "Wilf." in "Ours" in fourth year, when he endeavoured to plant our tottering feet in the path of clinical methods. He became famous by never being able to find path. sheets, his spectacles, his percussion hammer (in spite of its dimensions), and his nurse; and also by his unfailing sympathy with his suffering patients—"poor you", we'll never forget him.

DR. L. W. DUNLOP.

The renowned "Dolly" loosed a broadside of the theory of Medicine on us in our sixth year.

In the well-known halting manner, he expounded and elucidated medical mysteries such as the ever-changing treatment of diabetes, the specific disease and enlargements of the spleen, to which we nodded in silent acquiescence.

DR. A. J. HOOD STOBO.

An honorary who will stop in the street and have a yarn, and one who is usually punctual for tutorials—this speaks for itself. Stobe's tutorials in fourth years were always very homely affairs and not lacking in information.

Rumour has it that in out-patients these days there are two main topics for discussion: one, the army; the other, the patient. We would take this opportunity of thanking him for all his help and in commending him to the oncoming fourth years.

DR. K. B. NOAD.

We do not know Kenny Noad as well as we would like. Unfortunately for us, he was away from hospital during our fourth year, and since then we have known him only as student supervisor.

Some, however, after spending days trying to find him, have been richly rewarded by hearing him elucidate "a fascinating case".

DR. W. E. FISHER.

Dr. Fisher met us twice weekly in fifth year to teach us the delicate art of case-taking. We enjoyed our sessions in the chapel, firstly because he showed us how case-taking should be done, secondly because of the convivial atmosphere in which he conducted our meetings, and thirdly because the meetings were nicely leavened with anecdotes of people, ranging from Lord Dawson of Penn to shoe-salesmen.

DR. E. H. STOKES.

It was in the haze of glory of our first year at hospital that we encountered Eddie. We would go down to the outdoor where there were thousands of people getting in each other's way, with the "Old Maestro" scooting about from one cubicle to another, with his flock close behind him. It was here that we first met the elusive presystolic murmur; and we are sure that Eddie's quiet manner and furtive smile will be remembered by all who met him.

DR. W. L. CALOV.

Our thanks are due to Dr. Calov for looking after us in fourth year. His eagerness to show us urinary casts, reticulocytes and malaria parasites is recalled by memories of afternoons spent in hunting these with a microscope.

MR. GEORGE BELL.

With the awe with which one beholds a colossus did we regard George, at our introduction to him. But soon we admired him for his shrewdness, kindness, and dignity. When doing "rounds", often we would return with him to the battlefields of France, or note him gently feeling the pulse, gazing over his glasses into the infinite, and asking, "Where were you born?" His weekly lecturettes were highly instructive, since he invariably produced many cases, and an even greater number of reminiscences. We are grateful to this amicable gentleman for his interest and his teaching.

DR. ARCHIE ASPINALL.

Archie's penetrating gaze and persistent question instill a feeling of uneasiness in the recipient, but beneath one can detect the pity which he has for his victims.

On the question of splints, we are told we may pass in another five years, but nevertheless we are indebted to our senior for many practical points concerning surgery not found in textbooks.

MR. HOWARD BULLOCK.

It was with some trepidation that we first met the redoubtable Howard. His brisk and lively manner, however, soon gave us confidence; and we learnt the value of having a definite opinion. His expression, "Of course, I worked for three years with Osler", soon became well known to us, and it was with some regret that we had to pass on from Howard's fatherly interest.

DR. LYLE BUCHANAN.

Better known as Buck, "a soldier full of strange oaths", who teaches the callow fourth year students a little of surgery and a lot of gas attacks. His piquant descriptions of the symptoms of enlarged prostate, in language which the boys can understand, will always be remembered.

DR. ALEXANDER MCINTOSH.

"Mac" combines two great virtues: (a) keenness with (b) a commendable degree of punctuality, other characteristics being a quiet manner, humorous twinkle, welcome abstinence from reminiscences, and a habit of neglecting to part his hair. His discourses on fractures, generally supplemented by expressive gestures with a bespectacled index finger, are regarded as something akin to canonical authority. Caution in diagnosis, readiness in acknowledging errors, and patience in answering questions win him our unqualified respect, and make his rounds extremely profitable.

MR. M. P. SUSMAN.

Some of us remember "Sussy" as pilot on our maiden voyage through the wards, who overcame our resistance to examining "characteristic" bronchiectatic sputum, and instilled into us early the habit of unremitting thoroughness in physical examination.

We remember with gratitude the small, neatly dressed figure, and admire his tigerish keenness for work and courageous surgical enterprise.

MR. W. E. KAY.

Big Bill Kay is a tutor who mixes nicely gems of the wisdom of experience, the longest possible names of operations, and a dry humour. The mixture forms a very instructive and very pleasant afternoon, whether it be in out-patients or the wards.

No one has ever known him to lose his calm nor his happy manner, even in the anxiety of a difficult operation.

MR. C. E. WINSTON.

"Charlie" is Mr. Aspinall's junior honorary, and reigns supreme in surgical out-patients on Tuesday and Fridays. He is an enthusiastic advocate of the spoken word, and is capable of standing motionless for an indefinite period. His favourite topic of conversation is "lumps".

Sartorially, he realizes that the umbrella is an unnecessary article, and he chooses his headgear to serve the double purpose. The resulting brim is a godsend to those who eagerly scan Macquarie Street for his approach.

However, even so, his smile is as wide as his hat, and his popularity is wider than either of them.

MR. R. J. W. MALCOLM.

Though some of us had met Bob Malcolm in fourth year, it was in fifth year that we came to know him as a good friend and a good tutor.

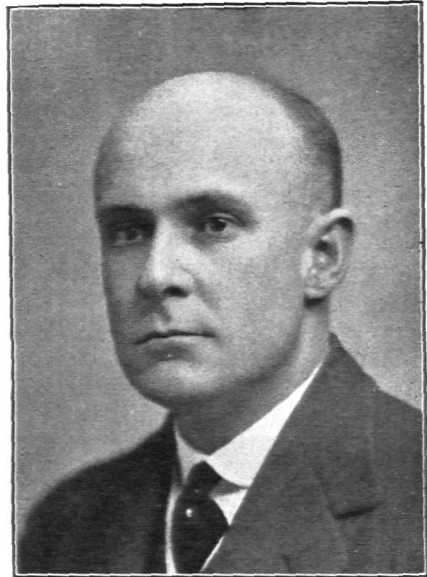
By his cheerful manner he has made a lasting impression. He is also remarkable for getting more of his head into his hat than any other member of the hospital staff.

We thank him also for acting as student supervisor during our fourth year while Dr. Noad was away.

Sydney Hospital.



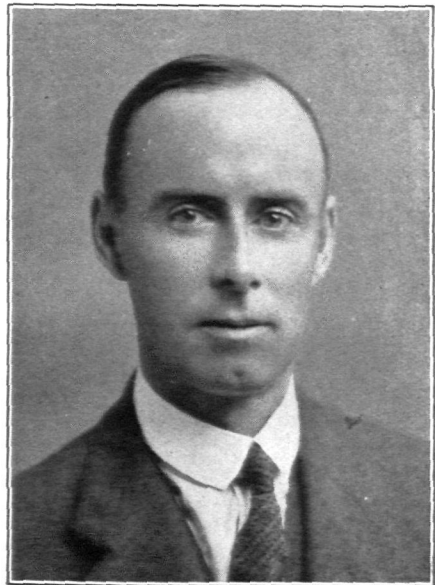
HAROLD RITCHIE, M.B., Ch.M.,
Honorary Physician.



A. W. HOLMES À COURT, M.D., F.R.C.P.,
Honorary Physician.



GEORGE C. WILLCOCKS, O.B.E., M.C.,
M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.P., Honorary
Physician.



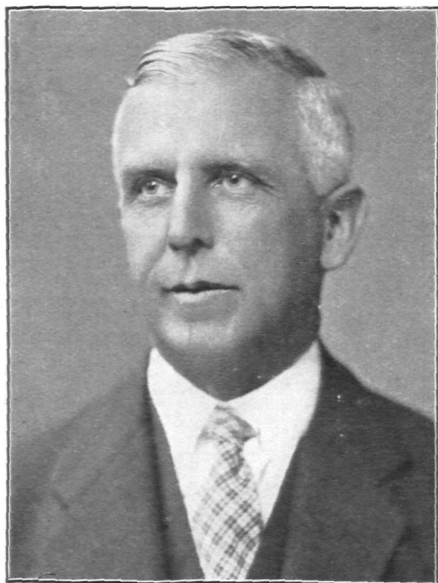
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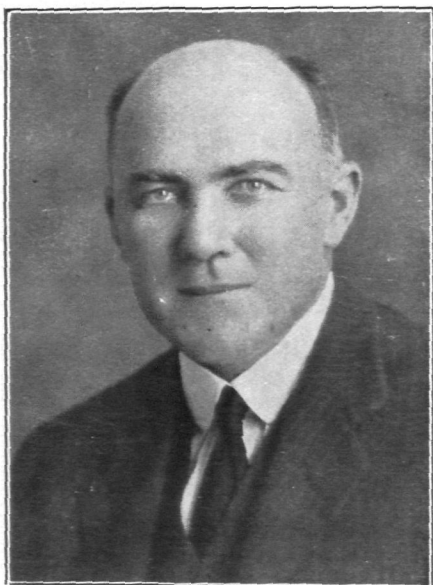
KENNETH B. NOAD, M.B., Ch.M.,
M.R.C.P., Tutor in Medicine and
Student Supervisor.



W. E. FISHER, M.D., Ch.M., M.R.C.P.,
Tutor in Medicine.



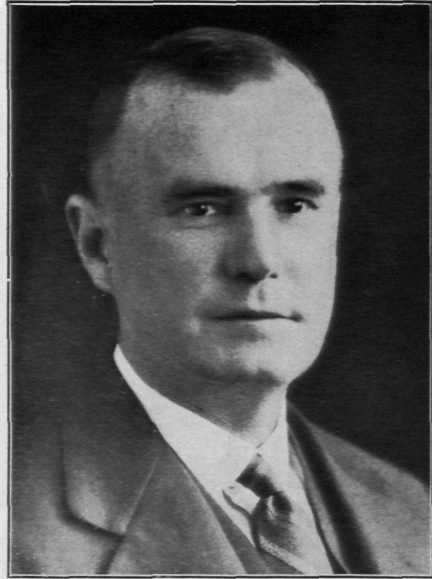
L. W. DUNLOP, M.B., Ch.M.,
Honorary Physician.



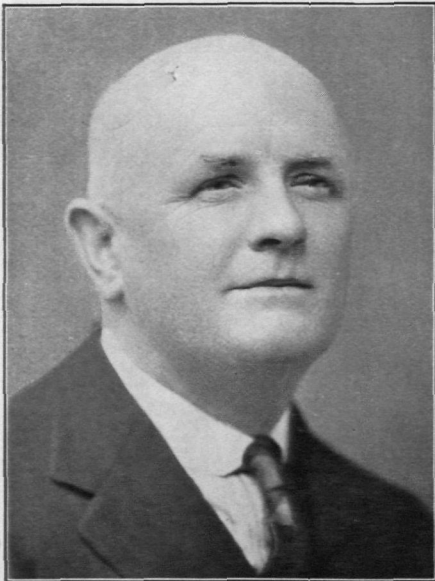
GEORGE BELL, O.B.E., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon.



HOWARD BULLOCK, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
L.R.C.P., B.Sc., Honorary Surgeon.



ARCHIE ASPINALL, M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon.



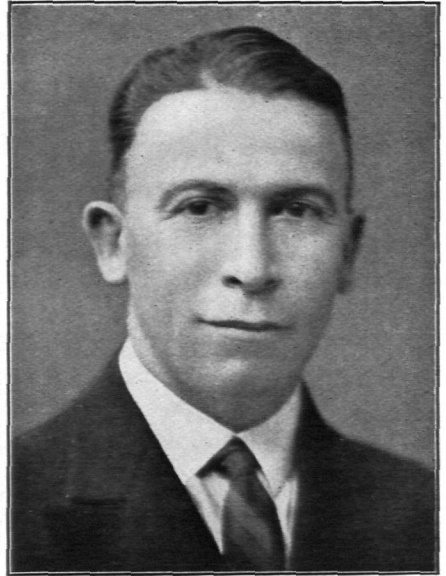
A. M. McINTOSH, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Honorary Surgeon.



LYLE BUCHANAN V.D., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.C.S. (Eng.), F.R.C.S. (Edin.), Tutor
in Surgery.



W. E. KAY, D.S.O., V.D., M.B., Ch.M.,
Tutor in Surgery.



C. E. WINSTON, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Tutor in Surgery.



R. J. W. MALCOLM, M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.C.S., Tutor in Surgery.



E. H. STOKES, M.B., Ch.M.,
Tutor in Anæsthetics.

St. Vincent's Hospital.



ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

Our sincere thanks to the Student Dean, Medical Superintendent, and individual members of the teaching and nursing staff for their efforts in piloting us through three years of trials and tribulations. Entering the wards at the beginning of fourth year in a feeling of awe and bewilderment, we have gradually acquired that air of assurance used by old Hippocrates as a fundamental basis of medical diagnosis.

We fear that on many occasions we have severely taxed the patience and mentality of our tutors, and if at any time we have led them to despair or worse, we offer them our heartfelt apologies.

Individual tuition has been the persistent aim of our clinical school, ensuring in the worst of us some chance of survival during the big round-up at the year end.

We appreciate this consideration, and also the welcome and assistance extended to us by the various departments in the hospital. Nothing has been too much trouble for the staff if it was of any help to the students, and if one of us succeeds who would otherwise have failed, we know that is the only recompense they require.

May it ever be so.

MR. I. DOUGLAS MILLER.

Of all tutors, Mr. Miller is the most widely known among medical undergraduates, with the result that his name has spread far and wide. Our association with him has been a long one.

Not only has he taught us individual subjects, but, more important, he has taught us to think. His manner is most encouraging, and the way he spares no trouble to be of assistance has won for him the gratitude of all.

One of the greatest tributes to his prowess is the attendance at his classes. In his career as surgical tutor he has instilled into the minds of his students fundamental principles which must have been instrumental in saving many lives.

We hope to remember his teachings and to be guided by them. By so doing we hope to repay in part the debt we all realize we owe him.

SIR JOHN MCKELVEY.

Our first experience of Sir John was in fourth year, when we were able to marvel at his surgery—rather from afar.

During fifth year we learned to appreciate his technique more fully, but it was not until sixth year that we gained the greatest benefits from our association with him. His wide experience has provided him with a fund of stories with which to embellish his dissertations, thereby adding much to their enjoyment.

MR. V. M. COPPLESON.

“Copp” has tried to infuse into us a small portion of his unlimited energy and keenness. He is greatly admired for his perseverance in face of failure in this regard, and also for his geniality. We hope that just “Thank you” conveys what we cannot properly say, but what we just feel.

Still, he has not yet elucidated that disturbing question, “Did she fall or was she pushed?”

DR. RICHARD JEREMY.

Quiet and unassuming, with an astounding faculty for common-sense diagnosis. His clinical methods proved a revelation to us in the Out-patients' Dept., teaching us the relative significance of presenting symptoms and the futility of seeking canaries where sparrows should perch.

During tutorials he elaborated on these methods, always cheerfully maintaining that it was better for every member of the group to know a case thoroughly than for one member to know several. His patience and lucid explanations on these occasions will always be remembered with gratitude.

DR. JAMES SHERWOOD.

We of St. Vincent's, have nothing but the most pleasant memories of this kindly gentleman. We first gained a little confidence in “Jimmy's” out-patients, for he has never been known to contradict a student, but rather with his keen clinical acumen he would show us in a more subtle manner our mistakes.

Social functions connected with the hospital always had “Jimmy's” support, and the number of students always to be seen having a yarn with him was some index of his popularity. Finally we thank “Jimmy” for those ideals of the model medical man which he so truly shows in his public and private life.

DR. A. H. TEBBUTT.

An eminent pathologist, and one who takes a keen interest in imparting his knowledge to his fourth and final year classes.

The mathematicians of final year found that they had more than met their match when Dr. Tebbutt proceeded to work out the size of a red blood corpuscle. His method of "adding two noughts to make it look right" fairly took their breath away; but the answer was always correct.

DR. ROBERT TAYLOR.

"Bobby" of St. Vincent's denies any relationship to the film star, but his popularity with final year students more than compares with that of his erstwhile namesake. Of late he has developed quite a "typhoid touch", and the Pathology Dept. on one occasion was almost compelled to discover a paratyphoid "X" to agree with him. To this keen clinician we are indebted for much of our medical knowledge, and for such we say, "Thank you for the time and trouble you have given us."

MR. W. MAXWELL.

For the most part a quiet man with quiet ways—his demonstrations couched in soft terms, as if unwilling to introduce any semblance of a disturbing element—such a man is Mr. Maxwell. His very manner is conducive to attentive listening, and one is even tempted to follow the lines of thought his discussions so readily prompt—surely a compliment. We are still waiting to discover some point he has overlooked.

For all he has done for us we thank him sincerely, and hope that this year will not mean complete severance of our connection with him.

MR. WALTER PERRY.

With the introduction of student residencies we were brought into contact with Mr. Perry more frequently. During our years at hospital he has taught us much clinical surgery, whilst all the time regaling us with fine stories—"Now when I was Super. at Sydney", and then it comes. His very appearance is one of joviality, and his hearty laugh was as often a source of delight to us as was his stories. The combination makes a fine presentation.

"Wal" has taught us how to put on plaster, and what a cystoscopic view is, as well as a multitude of other surgical facts. For all he has done we say, "Many thanks."

DR. G. BRUCE HALL.

"Get me a tongue depressor, please Matron!" This request made to a patient nurse at 6 p.m. in the medical out-patients' will always remind us of an extremely methodical clinician who spared no pains in teaching his fourth year students the intricacies of clinical medicine.

Again in final year we appreciated his presentation of cases each Friday afternoon, where we were taught the thrilling art of differential diagnosis.

DR. O. A. DIETHELM.

Every Monday and Wednesday, punctually and without fail, we had the pleasure to be tutored by our dark, swarthy, rotund senior, "Oscar". He is famous for his energy and eagerness to enlighten us in our ignorance. Many a Wednesday evening, as the moon rose, we "homeward plod our weary way", feeling more contented at our knowledge of medicine.

He is possessed of a kindly character and an awe-inspiring stethoscope, and at times we wondered whether some of the murmurs were the result of amazement of the patient, or of onset of early aortic lesion.

Throughout the year we marvelled at the extent of his knowledge, which he imparted to us *fortissimo et prestissimo*, and we feel deeply indebted to him.

MR. VICTOR J. KINSELLA.

Remember him?—an ogre of the dissecting room—*anatomy vivas*—you remember—will you ever forget?

A different man we met in fourth year: very patient, always helpful, with the result that we learnt much of the fundamentals of clinical surgery from him. He could always provide a very interesting case for discussion. His thoroughness was every bit up to the standard maintained by all the surgical tutors at this clinical school.

MR. EDWARD G. McMAHON.

Perhaps most characteristic of Eddie is his short spontaneous laugh. We have come to the conclusion that the duration of this may be influenced by his penchant for witnessing exhibitions of the rules of the Marquess of Queensberry being put to test. Maybe we are wrong.

Eddie grappled with our ignorance when we first entered into the realms of clinical surgery. He taught us about *enemata*, about piles, about hydroceles and *herniæ* and about many of our other sore points.

In his battle with our ignorance he won on points, for which we are all very thankful.

DR. JOHN P. TANSEY.

John P. Tansey conjures up for us the picture of a tall white-headed physician, as precise in his thoughts as in his speech, a man whose knowledge of the abstruse theories of medicine was as great as that of the gentle art of healing.

In dealing with his patients his manner was quiet but certain; with his students he was ever patient, but seldom did an answer pass unchallenged by his quietly spoken "Why?" as he rose slowly on to tip-toe, and his even quieter "Well—yes" as some member of the year expounded a theory new even to John.

THE SPECIALS.

Dr. W. R. Page, of the red tongue and luscious jubes, burst into our midst like a tornado. If we were to attain any level of mentality above that of a hypobulic idiot, exteroceptive tactile stimuli would have to be used. However, despite his valiant efforts to implant in our cerebrum the reasons for wives taking fugues with other men and *vice versa*, we fear he gradually despaired of us, and faded away to a gentle zephyr. In parting, he advised us to take up tennis and surfing as our only hope for the future.

Dr. Herbert Odillo Maher taught us the secrets of the Eye Dept. His lectures, splendidly interspersed with patients illustrating the various conditions, made learning a pleasure. He is richly endowed with the art of imparting his knowledge to others, and for this we realized our good fortune.

Dr. Seaward Marsh, Dr. Woodburn and Dr. Harwood led us along the highways and byways of the Ancient Order of Ear, Nose, and Throttlers. Dr. Seaward Marsh we recognized as an expert in propelling powder into the middle ear. Dr. Woodburn displayed remarkable form with the Politzer bag, while Dr. Harwood appealed to us for the precision he displayed in punching a hole in an antrum. Our sincere thanks to all three gentlemen.

Dr. Foy and Dr. Frazer attended to our requirements in the Gynæcology Dept., gently directing our fingers along the path to knowledge. We feel greatly indebted to them for the prowess we have acquired. Dr. Brown Craig has carried on the good work in our final year, and his learned discussions on the various cases met with during his rounds have greatly assisted our fund of knowledge.

Dr. Langloh Johnson and Dr. Grant Lindeman explained to us the sins of the skin. Our greatest difficulty in mastering this branch of the profession, was the fact that no two cases ever appeared alike to us. More credit to these proved exponents of the art, and many thanks.

No picture of our special hospital work could be complete without including the Pathology and X-Ray Depts. Mr. Clark has given us invaluable assistance in acquiring a knowledge of laboratory technique, often to the extent of leaving his own work to do it. This was appreciated to the full. Mr. Steele has always obliged when any little favour was required, and to him we extend our sincere thanks.

St. Vincent's Hospital.



O. A. DIETHELM, M.B., Ch.M.,
Honorary Physician.



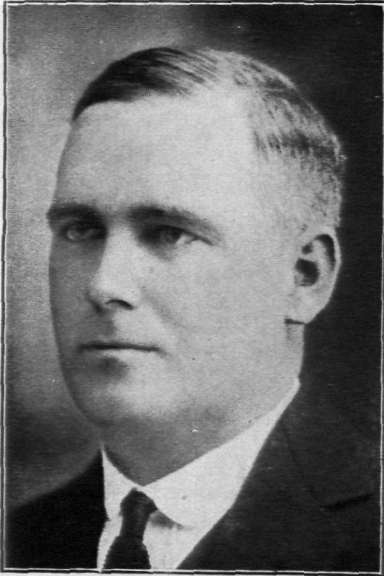
V. M. COPPLESON, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon.



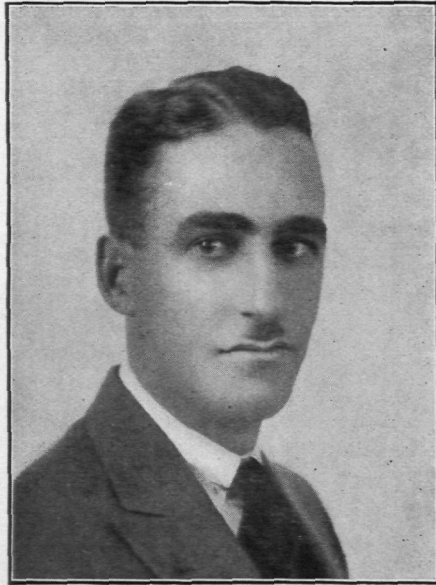
DOUGLAS MILLER, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
F.R.A.C.S., Dean of St. Vincent's Hospital
Clinical School.



JOHN P. TANSEY, M.B., Ch.M., M.R.C.P.,
Honorary Physician.



R. J. TAYLOR, M.B., Ch.M.,
Tutor in Medicine.



W. J. D. MAXWELL, M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Assistant
Surgeon.



E. MacMAHON, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
Tutor in Surgery.



JAMES SHERWOOD, M.B., Ch.M.,
Tutor in Medicine.



V. J. KINSELLA, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
F.R.A.C.S., Tutor in Surgery.



W. PERRY, M.B. Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Tutor in Surgery.



GEORGE BRUCE HALL, M.B., Ch.M.,
M.R.C.P., Tutor in Medicine.

Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington.



THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN.

It was in the dim blue light of 39 Brown Street that we were first introduced to the science and art of Clinical Obstetrics. *Punctually* at 2 p.m. on the first Monday afternoon we stood in a circle and attempted to find the *correct* answer to the very deep questions of the man behind the pointing finger, Dr. Ridler.

Not, however, till we entered residence did we really discover the joys of an obstetrician's life. "Hurry up, Doctor! Hurry up! You'll get a tear!": how often has some fairy midwife thus greeted us as, from our bed untimely ripp'd, we completed the cold, cold journey to labour ward. No one but the compleat obstetrician can appreciate the thrill of administering baby's first bath at 4.30 a.m., the while murmuring sweet words of love and welcome to the little darling. It really was worth while to see the expression on mother's face as we delivered the goods, though her words of praise were somewhat marred by that on the face of the manipulator holding the fundus—or was the fundus holding him?

Anæsthetics in AB, kindly donated by the residents; collecting statistics on the results of Dr. Small's self-administered ether—"The patient states she thought she was in heaven"—also kept us very busy, as well as our own rounds.

Residence at the Royal, however, is not all labour. We will always look back with pleasure to those carefree—or so they seem now—days *and* nights when we really came to know and appreciate our own fellows. Many a quiet humorist was discovered and many friendships cemented—it is even stated that a few took community baths in that magnificent apparatus which surely Cleopatra used for her *original ass's milk* treatment.

As the weeks wore on, we found it was really true that "if you don't learn obstetrics here it will be your own fault". Perhaps we began to think of 4 a.m. witnesses as mixed blessings, but we found every minute well spent.

Professor "Daddy" Windeyer lectured to us in the most clear and lucid manner, and his demonstrations we found a model of practical value. The course he has arranged, with its nice admixture of theory and practice, is an example to some other departments, and certainly convinced us that the obstetrical training of medical students in Sydney leaves little to be desired. We will not forget that: "Tense woman, tense cervix; relaxed woman, relaxed cervix."

Dr. Jack Mutton went out of his way to help us at every turn, and for this and his practical tips we are most grateful. "Only two ways; through the pelvis, through the abdominal wall—it's easy." To the residents, Drs. Stening, Johnson, Windeyer, Perrotet and Simons, we owe a debt of gratitude.

Except when the races were at Warwick Farm, Dame Constance D'Arcy told us about "little showers of emboli" and "a delightful little box" for estimating pH. We thoroughly enjoyed her *informal* bedside lectures—and thoughtfulness in providing chairs. We wished only there were more.

Dr. Margaret Harper dispensed calories to the "bearbees" and soporifics to our tired brains, before taking us down to "Prem." Ward. Dr. Gordon Lowe's lectures were most popular; we learnt quite a lot of obstetrics from him, and quite a few tips about private practice. Dr. Bruce Williams appealed to "the boys" and taught us when "to leave the bloody thing alone".

The Matron and *some* of the sisters and nursing staff were very nice to us. One group even said it with flowers! Sisters Bassetti, Dean, Fearnley, "Wedlock" and Greer reigned in L.W., and we will never forget "Anzac" Fuller, "Tommo", Teale and the rest. Though we were not exactly welcomed in some wards, we managed to do our rounds, albeit some timid ones of us went round after dark.

We looked at the patients and charts in G and S wards [Please do not touch the exhibit] and spent further time in O.P.D., where Drs. Tommy Small, Ida Saunders, Stening and Howle instilled the principles of ante-natal supervision.

We must not end without a word of thanks to May, who, hail, rain and shine, delivered the papyraceous chop and sausage, and generally kept a motherly eye upon our creature comforts.

Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington.



CONSTANCE D'ARCY, D.B.E., M.B.,
Ch.M., Honorary Surgeon.



H. A. RIDLER, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Honorary Surgeon.



F. BROWN CRAIG, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon.

Crown Street Hospital.

At Crown Street they taught us the duties of the medically educated night-watchman. In our world among the roof-tops of Surry Hills, night became day, and time merely served to indicate when food was available. Bridge or a five-card game was served at all hours, and many a rash statement was saved from exposure by the timely jingle of the telephone. Of our other social activities much could be said, but only some could be written. However, be it known—"We liked Crown Street."



CROWN STREET WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

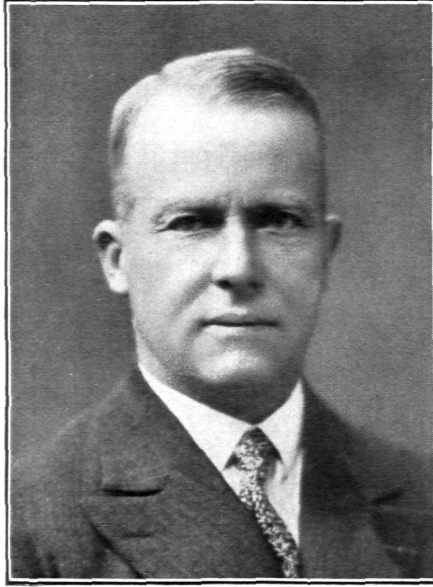
To Dr. Donovan we are extremely grateful for a number of excellent bedside tutorials, in which he instructed us how to deal with complications that may confront us in the future. His clarity in description of his cases made him easy hearing, and if occasionally an eyelid fell, we trust he will realize that its cause was not lack of interest, but lack of sleep.

Dr. Gibson impressed many fundamental points on our memories, both at the hospital and at the Medical School, where he manipulated the dolls with remarkable skill. His directness immediately gained our confidence, and his advice will be of value to us always.

Drs. Dixon Hughes, Bowman and Chesterman led our faltering footsteps, or rather palpations, in the early days of discovering the mysteries of the spherical tumour. We thank them for the friendly way in which they accepted us as colleagues rather than students.

To Dr. Drummond, the axis around whom the hospital rotates, we are grateful for his forbearance and his aid. The "Super." and his resident staffs, medical and nursing, always were our friends and helpers, and it is to these people especially that we are indebted for our weeks of pleasant "labour", as so many happy families.

Crown Street Hospital.



H. C. DONOVAN, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Honorary Surgeon.



A. J. GIBSON, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Honorary Surgeon.

Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children.

We were introduced to this delightful establishment early in fifth year, when Drs. Stephen and Hipsley rose with the dawn, and pleased our ears with some of the best lecture-demonstrations we have heard. Woe betide he who might finish his slumbers in Dr. Stephen's hour of witticism!

The Kids' term may be divided into two parts: Firstly, the mornings, when many a good hand was seen, chiefly at the bridge table; secondly, the afternoons, when we were entertained to such a variety of both subjects and honoraries as would stagger the uninitiated.

Dr. Stephen's rounds were always a pleasure, being composed of numerous endearing terms to the patients, and terse but apt comments to the students.

Dr. Margaret Harper's seemingly closed eyes and quiet speech may have acted as a soporific to many of the less hardy, but none ever left her without much additional knowledge.

Dr. Shedden Davis and Dr. Humphrey initiated us into the mysteries of Surgery, assisted for a time by Dr. Nelson, whose appendicectomies were a feat of speed and accuracy.

The Orthopædic Department spent two afternoons improving our minds, with a multitude of murderous-looking appliances and of rare diseases, while Dr. Sear's and Dr. Anderson Stuart's X-ray tutorials were a model of clarity, in making such a difficult subject seem so easy.

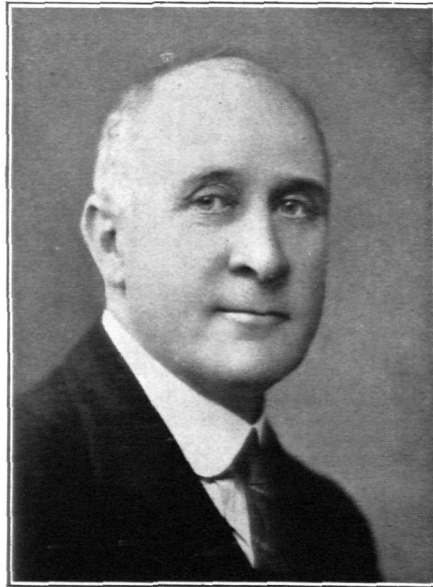
The most enjoyable afternoons were Dr. Stephen's in the Diet Kitchen, with a conducted tour of the finer culinary arts, and a free meal—for those who could grab!

The Out-Patient Department took many of our afternoons, and here we were sure to stumble against many tonsils in various departments, in addition to nearly as many worms and nævi. Our indebtedness is high to Drs. Steigrad, Chapman, Green, Beavis, Taylor and Hobson.

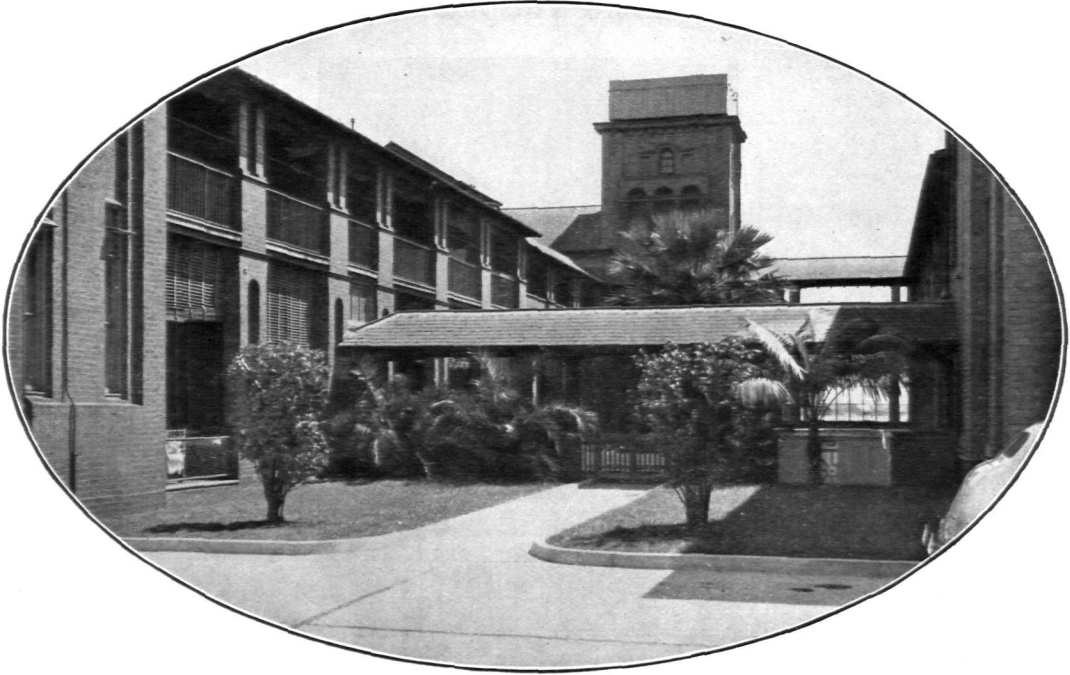
Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children.



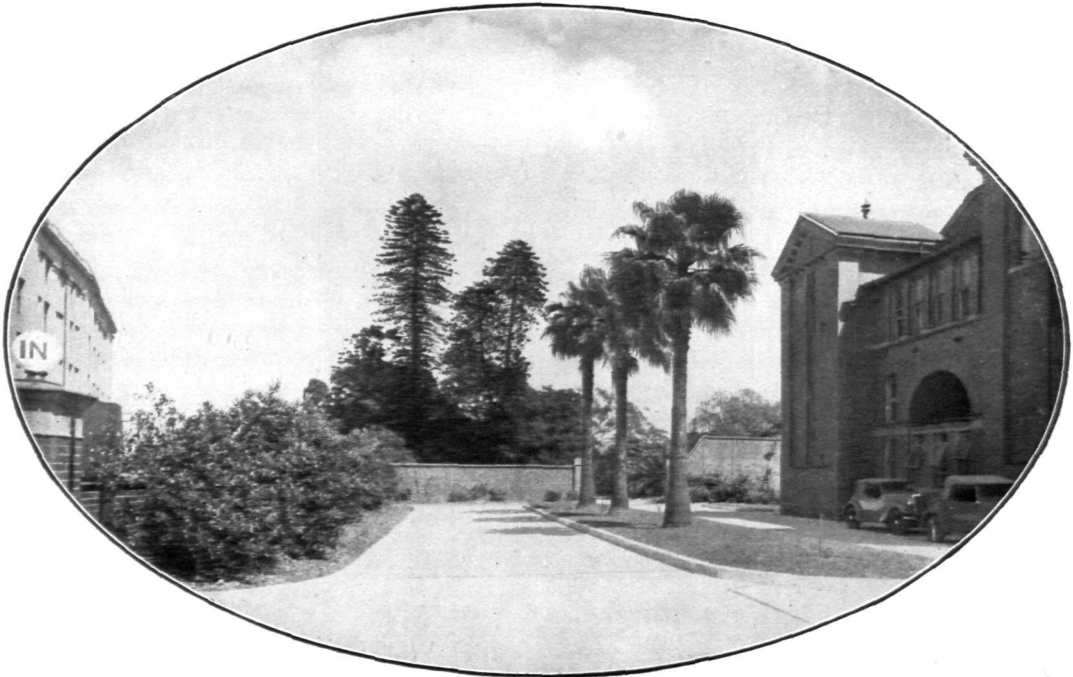
E. H. M. STEPHEN, M.B., Ch.M.,
Honorary Physician.



P. L. HIPSLEY, M.D., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Honorary Surgeon.



A vista between the Todman Pavilion and Administrative Block.



Forecourt of the Hospital and Todman Pavilion.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

*“Ay, in the catalogue ye go for men;
As hounds, and greyhounds, mongrels, spaniels, curs,
Shoughs, water-rugs, and demi-wolves are clept
All by the name of dogs; the valu’d file
Distinguishes the swift, the slow, the subtle,
The house-keeper, the hunter, every one
According to the gift which bounteous nature
Hath in him clos’d;”*

Macbeth, Act III, Scene I.

MUNRO SCOTT ALEXANDER (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"Just at the age 'twixt boy and youth,
When thought is speech and speech is truth."*

Munro came from the North Sydney Boys' High School with a brace of honours. He made his presence felt in second year, and later as a prosector by winning a prize for dissecting cats' brains and other things. His major researches have been: (1) attempted suicide with amyl nitrite; (2) attempted homicide with insulin.

His pastimes were getting a "blue" in hockey, and a lieutenantship in the S.U.R., and when these failed, sailing. We shall be very disappointed if he does not receive honourable mention in December.

RAYMOND JESSE ALLSOPP (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"He straight got by heart the book to its last page,
Learned we found him."*

Ray came from St. Joseph's College, and when the Regatta is on or during the football season, he will do battle with all who deny that "Joey's" will win.

He has unbounded energy, shown when he was journal editor, and dearly loves "plonking" his stethoscope on unwary patients' chests at every available opportunity.

He dislikes "heresies" which may be defined as "bulling", and answers all questions by (a), local, (b) general.

Is a Vice-President and ex-Journal Editor of the Medical Society, and was considered a good "half", when he played Interfaculty League.

LEO VIVIAN ARMATI (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"The silent man is never strangled
By the length of his own tongue."*

Leo came up to the 'Varsity from Queensland, and in spite of his slightly diminutive stature, has done much to live up to his name.

He has played football for St. Paul's and the 'Varsity, representing the latter on two occasions at Intervarsity. He also won the novice shot put.

Beneath an exterior which at times is somewhat grim, Leo carries a most generous heart.

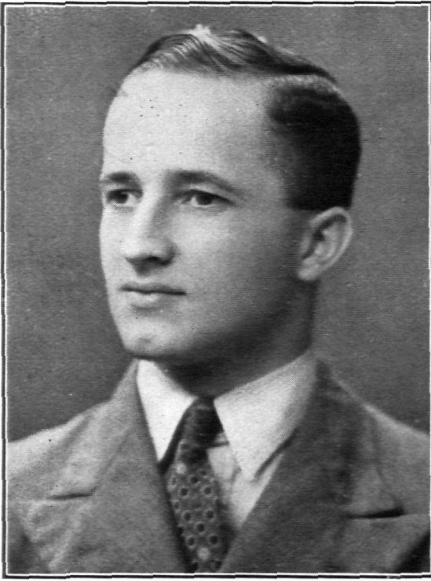
NORMAN D. BARR, B.Sc. (R.P.A. Hospital.)

*"A little, curly headed, good for nothing,
And mischief making monkey from his birth."*

Norm came from Knox, where he passed the "Leaving". The first few years of his University career were spent in the Faculty of Science, and he is now a B.Sc.

He is now an inmate of Andrew's, but previously he was very attached to Manly Hospital, and hopes to return there after graduation. As a result of his long stay at the seaside, his knowledge of clinical medicine is advanced. Incidentally, this is probably related to Norm's desire for a textbook of medicine, the size of the "Reader's Digest".

Norm hopes, after spending a year's residence, to get out, stay out, and stay unsettled and unmarried.



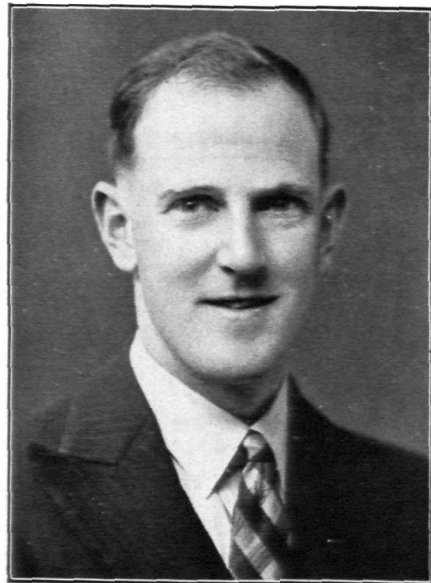
MUNRO SCOTT ALEXANDER



RAYMOND JESSE ALLSOPP



LEO VIVIAN ARMATI



NORMAN D. BARR, B.Sc.

NOEL WALTER BARTROP (St. Vincent's Hospital).

*"Ask me what question thou canst possible,
And I will answer unpremeditated."*

"Doc" (formerly of Marist Brothers', Randwick) has accomplished both academic and social success in the same easy manner.

His most notable feat was when he scaled down precipitous cliffs, one dark stormy night, to the rescue of a friend, who had failed to see the brink.

His golf will mature with age, and though his knowledge of the "superior game" has been challenged, he has a sound grip of the fundamentals.

We confidently expect him to acquire the rest of his title at the end of the year.

BRIAN JAMES BASIL-JONES (Sydney Hospital).

"Indeed, to speak feelingly of him, he is the card or calendar of gentry."

Brian came to us from Sydney Grammar School, where he won his colours for cricket. He has steadily progressed through Medicine without any of those distressing hiatuses feared by all and achieved by none.

He has played hockey for several years, and represented in Intervarsity matches. He also has played cricket with the Zingaris. Many years ago he bought a hat, which in spite of many protests he still continues to wear.

A very pleasant companion on our journey through Medicine, we hope our neighbours in practice will be like him.

JOAN CHICKLY RAMSAY BEATTY (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"I know a reasonable woman,
Handsome and witty, yet a friend."*

In six years associated with Joan, all of us have been impressed by her gay spirits, and those who have known her best and longest know that her good nature is unfailing.

At the Royal, it was realized that her propensity for jokes of all kinds was exceeded only by her aptitude for making *faux pas*; but it has been suggested that they were the result not of sheer tactlessness, but of a ready wit.

Her main addictions are her dogs and her golf (mainly perpetrated at Blackheath), and the firm conviction that her ultimate destiny is to be a surgeon of note. Here's hoping all her wishes come true!

ADRIAN ALAN PARKER BEDKOBBER (Sydney Hospital).

"O, full of careful business are his looks."

A non-pathogenic organism, first isolated at Woollahra in 1909. Has taken very kindly to ordinary media, and after a period of successful incubation at Cranbrook School, invaded the precincts of the University. Since then has become indigenous in the Faculty of Medicine. Early in 1936 was discovered to have spread to Sydney Hospital.

Adrian is a firm believer in a comfortable existence, and while in Crown Street, so managed his affairs as to leave intact his night's sleep. As regards the sterner side of his nature, he brings from Cranbrook, "blues" for rowing and football—1st XV. He has also captained his faculty in the League competition, and is a doubtful buyer of four cards to a "five-and-under".



NOEL WALTER BARTROP



BRIAN JAMES BASIL-JONES



JOAN CHICKLY RAMSAY BEATTY



ADRIAN ALAN PARKER BEDKOBER

ALBERT BENTIVOGLIO (St. Vincent's Hospital).

*"When the blast of war blows in our ears,
Then imitate the action of the tiger."*

"Benti", an ex-student of Fort St., is well known throughout the year, as a genial noisy fellow.

Throughout his course he has taken great interest in the military side, and had risen to the rank of Sergeant-Major. He is possessed of a versatile moustache, which varies in presence or shape as the seasons. Plays a good game of bridge, tennis and golf.

Two incidents can be well remembered by many of us—"the Premature Nursery"—"Tung-Yu and a swollen jaw". Altogether he is very popular, and we wish him the best.

JOHN HERBERT BILTON (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Perseverance and strength of character will enable us to bear much."

Hails from Orange. Played some good football there. Now a tennis enthusiast. Educated at Marist Brothers', Darlinghurst.

Then we met him, and found him meticulous in dissections as in other things.

There are no dim sidelights in Jack's make-up. He works and plays to the same standards—follows and stabilizes any forward movement, and can side-track with the best of us.

His interests are many—he played first fiddle in our orchestra at the Royal; picks cherries in the Xmas Vac. at Canobolas; fishes on the North Coast. He is a real countryman at heart, and a good "cove".

ROBERT CECIL BLACK (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"Beyond the little harvests we are reaping
Are wider, grander harvests to be grown."*

Cecil Black, Open Scholarship holder to the Queensland University, joined us in 1934, in second year. He had distinguished himself and gained prizes in Science and Mathematics at Brisbane Grammar School. With a good pass in five subjects, against the usual three, was among the leaders in his first University year.

Played baseball with University, an able exponent of tennis, and a fine swimmer. Adept at diagnosing and doctoring sick motor cars *inter alia*.

Logical, incisive, persevering, and retiring in disposition, his future seems bright.

DONALD SUTHERLAND BRANDT (Sydney Hospital).

"Content's a kingdom."

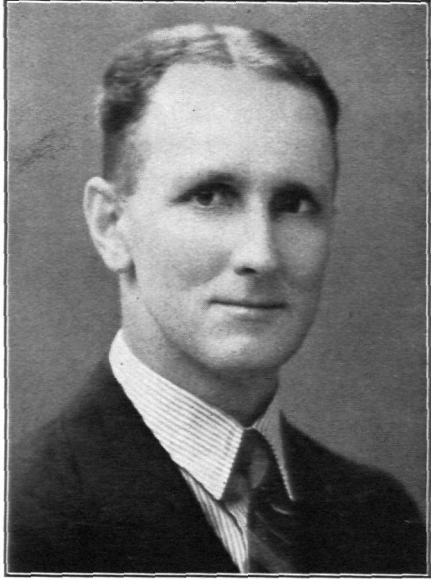
South Australia saw Don first, and we wonder whether even at that chrysalis stage, his sartorial tastes were so well developed.

Passed through Scots College, and entered the greater Medicine from the lesser Arts in 1933—a wise and discerning man, surely!

Three years Regiment did not break his spirit, even if it did give him corns, and he displays remarkable fitness, despite apparent inertia. With a philosophical outlook on life, Don has a charm of manner and disposition which augurs well.



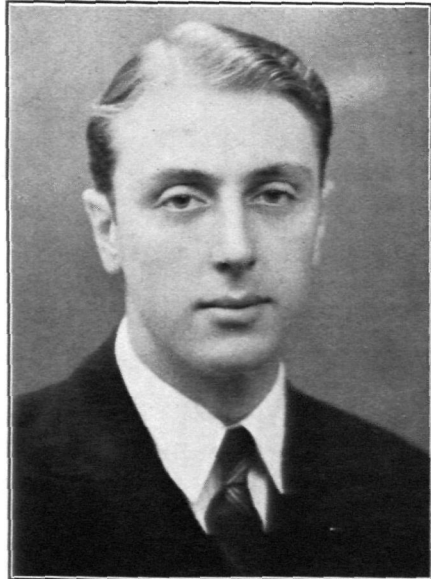
ALBERT BENTIVOGLIO



JOHN HERBERT BILTON



ROBERT CECIL BLACK



DONALD SUTHERLAND BRANDT

THOMAS LE GAY BRERETON, B.Sc. (Sydney Hospital).

*"A man that Fortune's buffets and rewards
Hast ta'en with equal thanks."*

The imperturbable Tom took the best that Knox College could offer, ere he graduated B.Sc.

In the Old Med. School Tom revealed an unsuspected flair for sartorial elegance. His tasteful cravats were well known—both of them!

Tom's superb judgment is equally at home, whether at the rifle range (where he won Imperial, Australian and Sydney 'Varsities "blues"), the Great Hall, the hospital bedside, or as an efficient year representative.

The Brereton stagger, the cheerful outside, the "Kewpon sessions" and the "camera eye", remind us pleasantly, of one of the best of fellows.

FRANK ARTHUR BRIERLEY (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"Deep versed in books. . . . I would delight my private hours
with music or with poem."*

Frank is a product of Sydney Grammar School. While at school, took an active interest in rowing. At the 'Varsity, with sport forsaken, he forthwith took himself to study—not of the Art that Heals alone, but also of true Art itself.

Chief hobby is "going to town" *cum* umbrella for needles and records, and Saturday night indiscretions at the Tivoli. Answers to the monicker of "Master", the racing sire, and there the likeness ends.

Is endowed with an earnestness and conscientiousness that will carry him far.

ALEXANDER GREGORY BRODSKY (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"Not a pipe for Fortune's finger
To sound what stop she please."*

During Brod's spare time in journalism, he matriculated and entered the Faculty of Medicine, and if any one of us deserves success through sheer persistence and grit, it is Alex. In his passage he "had his share of trouble", but also he "had his share of fun", and became probably the best known undergraduate.

In all spheres of 'Varsity life we saw Brod's immaculate figure rushing hither and thither, with rare enthusiasm, whether merely getting starters for the 100 yds. on the marks, elaborating a differential diagnosis "alla maestro", or battling for student rights.

Essentially a clinician, abhorring textbook theories and yet recognizing their importance, Brod should enjoy his practice of the healing art, in which we wish him the success that he undoubtedly deserves.

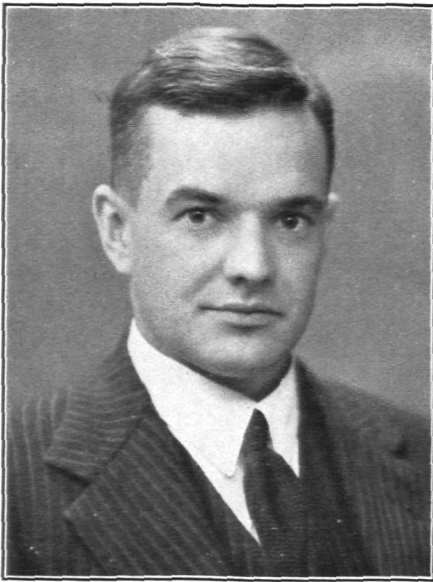
EDWARD BLIGH BUCKLEY (Sydney Hospital).

*"I may stand alone,
But would not change my free thoughts for a throne."*

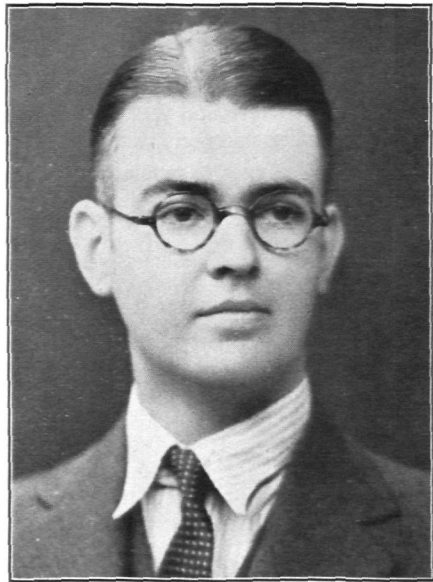
Jim's an old King's boy, where he shone as a cross-country runner, winning the school title.

At the 'Varsity, he was a first-class sprinter, one of his best performances being a brilliant battle with Olympian Jim Carlton. He won his "blue" and also represented the State and St. Paul's.

Mechanically-minded, "Buck" spends hours with cars and radios, but in his spare time reveals some latent academic ability. All the best, Jim!



THOMAS LE GAY BRERETON, B.Sc.



FRANK ARTHUR BRIERLEY



ALEXANDER GREGORY BRODSKY



EDWARD BLIGH BUCKLEY

VOLNEY GORDON BULTEAU (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Why, this is a passing merry one."

Vol. came from Grammar in 1932 with a certain amount of merit as a linguist and a scrum-half. He plays an excellent game of tennis, and has represented the faculty and the University in this sport. Has also been a representative in Intervarsity ski-ing.

In third year he whiled away many pleasant hours, sitting in the prosectory! He is known to be very fond of a good meal, a pipe and Jack Buchanan, and has an addiction for reading "Punch" in the tram.

An excellent host with his genial personality and his talents of mimicry, our Shetland pony carries with him the best of good wishes.

JOHN SANDAY BURGESS (R.P.A. Hospital).

". . . winged through the lither sky."

John came from Newington, where he earned colours in cricket and football. Ground games lost their interest—he joined the R.A.A.F. in '33, and was commissioned in '34. Now he is a Flying Instructor at Richmond, and also does a little civil flying—witness his recent performance with the Ryan.

Jack's ready smile is typical; he is at all times good company, and can be relied upon to do what is to be done, and falters not under any circumstances—all with great speed and precision.

The spectacle most pleasing to him? An oyster or so couchant, or a Demon rampant.

GEORGE GARRETT BURNISTON (R.P.A. Hospital).

"The simple believeth every word; but the prudent man looketh well to his going."

It was Sydney High's loss and the University's gain, when after considerable mental conflict, George preferred Medicine to Architecture. Indeed, he still shows a passionate fondness for his first love by his excellent sketches of contemporaries.

He is refreshing to meet—a generous, sincere and ambitious nature being combined with an old-world chivalry.

Once very gullible, but now the order is reversed, and frequently the "biter is bitten".

At the Royal, George demonstrated the efficiency of an enema syringe as a weapon of aggression and defence.

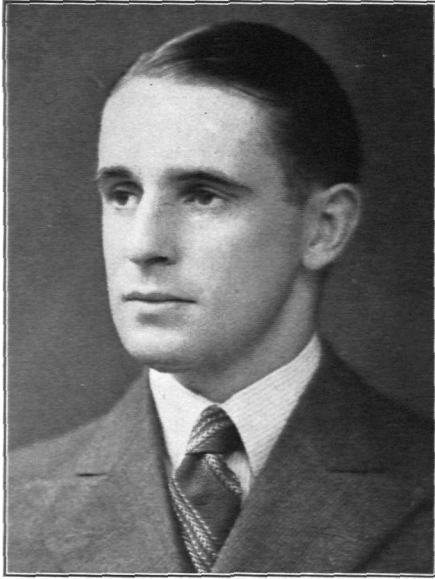
LAURENCE IAN BURT (R.P.A. Hospital).

"A man severe he was and stern to view."

Was born in South Australia, but now resident in Sydney. Spent his more youthful days as a disciple of Izaak Walton, but now has higher aspirations in this regard.

Came to the University from North Sydney Boys High School, leaving with a profound knowledge of history, "little Latin and less Greek".

Is a hard worker and may be among the whips when they are cracking.



VOLNEY GORDON BULTEAU



JOHN SANDAY BURGESS



GEORGE GARRETT BURNISTON



LAURENCE IAN BURT

RICHARD LLOYD CAHILL (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"He hath a daily beauty in his life."

Lloyd drove up from Aloysius in 1933, and still holds his licence. His course through Medicine has been as unruffled as his hair. As a cricketer, Lloyd wields a very pretty bat.

Though he has always been a misogynist, his brother John has coaxed him forth at odd times to play the social lion.

Lloyd's hobbies include picnics, elephant pots and glamour girls. A recent convert to fishing, his trophies from Milton have become famous. Lloyd has already acquired a surgical reputation, and the future holds much for this polished young man.

JOHN BAREHAM CAHILL (St. Vincent's Hospital).

*"Then night by night, and day by day,
His deepest joy was found."*

In 1933 Johnnie, accompanied by big brother Lloyd, arrived from St. Aloysius to carry on the medical tradition of the Cahill family.

Since then a credit here and there has been punctuated by such activities as golf, sleeping, cricket, backing losers, and last, but not least, a companionship valued by many of his colleagues.

Important events in his career have been: the day he backed a double at Randwick, his first appearance at the Vincent's students' dance, and the report that he nearly caught "the Loch Ness monster".

But we are all sure that the most important is close at hand—a good pass in the final and success in after-life.

LANCE JOSEPH CAINS (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"And as for me, though my wit be lyte,
On bookes for to rede I me delyte."*

In 1933 we suffered from "a classic", "20th Century Blues".

In that year L.J.C. entered the faculty from N.S.H.S.

Beneath his expressive personality, which we all know so well, is a stable, level-headed Lance.

Versatile in ability, with a remarkable diversity of interests and a love of literature, he throws himself into every endeavour with a rare enthusiasm.

NEIL DOUGLAS CAMPBELL (Sydney Hospital).

"It is work that makes life sweet and never makes it wearisome.

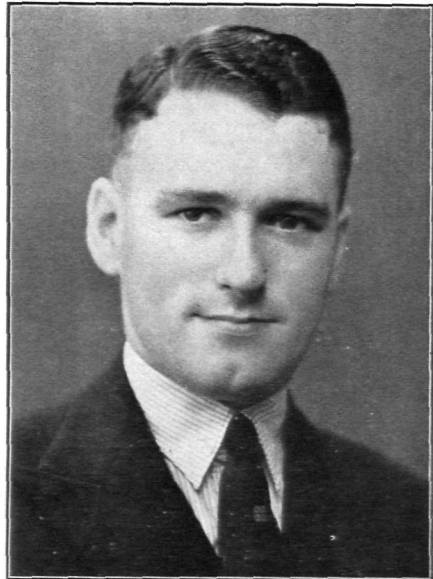
He only has deep sorrow who hates work."

This no doubt explains Neil's cheerfulness and unlimited energy. Emerging from 'Shore, wide-eyed, a cordial shandy of Scotch caution, bright smiles, and a rugged type of gilded sthenic beauty, he settled down to slake his avid thirst for hard work, and in so doing, infected a few others with his complaint.

Possessing clinical sagacity of no mean order, very much at home with children (and they with him), and ever seeing things from the patient's point of view, our gallant Gael. has a dashed good outlook.



RICHARD LLOYD CAHILL



JOHN BAREHAM CAHILL



LANCE JOSEPH CAINS



NEIL DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

WILLIAM HAY CAMPBELL (Sydney Hospital).

"Words to the heat of deeds, too cold breath gives."

Bill is above all, a "hail fellow well met" individual to all his innumerable friends and acquaintances, and his good humour and good friendship we will remember well; but his apparent care-free outlook belies a determination to know his work and apply it well.

He joined the faculty in 1933 from the King's School, at the same time entering St. Andrew's College, where this year he became Senior Student.

His keen interest in rowing has won him College, University and State "blues" for that sport, but has at times threatened to break a steady and uninterrupted "passage through Medicine".

A good footballer, he has forsaken that sport for rowing, and starting fruitless arguments.

EDWARD GEORGE CARROLL (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"In fair round belly and with good capon lin'd."

Matriculated from Christian Bros.' College, Waverley, where he was College Captain, having won the Barker Scholarship for Mathematics.

During a sporting career, cut short by accident, he played football for Eastern Suburbs and University, cricket for Waverley and University, and baseball for University.

Is the author of that book of revelations—"Strange Facts about Strange Men"—excerpts from which have entertained the St. Vincent's students during the past three years.

He has always interested himself in the welfare of the members of the year, and is never at a loss for the correct thing to say. May he maintain that reputation at the end of the year!

JOHN NORTHLEIGH CARTER (R.P.A. Hospital).

"The amateur tenor, whose vocal villainies

All desire to shirk"

Strongly pro-New Zealand, Northleigh came to Paul's from Christ's College, with a pair of plus-fours, plenty of confidence, and a desire to sing. He is also a skilled performer on the violin.

For several years he played intercollegiate football, and University hockey. Nor has the Art of Healing been neglected.

An interesting conversationalist, a marked success in the social sphere, a very wary but sound business man, he may also be recognized by a passion for tea-drinking. His versatility, and sincerity in all things, his activity in the Musical Society and S.U.D.S., plus his recent marriage, help to make an excellent prognosis.

KEVIN PATRICK CLIFFORD (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"Her cheeks are like the red, red rose."

Hails from Riverview, and followed in his father's footsteps when he entered the Faculty of Medicine.

His breezy, easy-going manner makes him a very popular man, not only among the fellows, but also among the nursing staff of St. Vincent's.

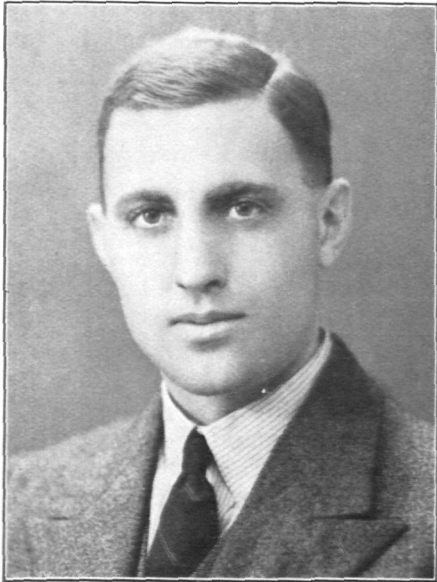
He is a demon with the percussion hammer, and will do well in practice. That's cracker!



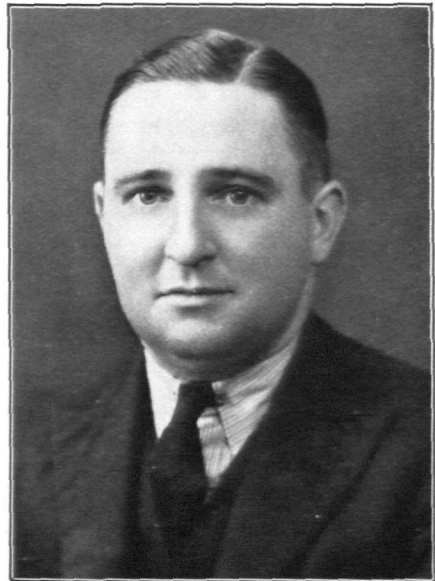
WILLIAM HAY CAMPBELL



EDWARD GEORGE CARROLL



JOHN NORTHLEIGH CARTER



KEVIN PATRICK CLIFFORD

JOHN GOULD COLLINS (Sydney Hospital).

"For ev'ry why he had a wherefore."

"Tim" entered Medicine from "Shore"; an enthusiastic waver of the old school tie, he is every inch the gentleman.

Sydney Hospital would seem strange without "Tim" being there to explain some of his theories on some obscure and learned dissertation.

Always on the scent for further light, "Tim" has accumulated a vast amount of general medical knowledge, which is equalled only by his modesty.

He hides an ambition of becoming an artist, and incidentally can sketch quite well.

RICHARD DANIEL CONDON (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"For thou art pleasant, gamesome, passing courteous."

Dick is well known amongst us as the baby of the year. He matriculated from Marist Brothers', Randwick, with an exhibition which he has not had much difficulty in keeping.

In his hours of recreation, which are very few, he plays a good game of tennis, but absolutely refuses to play golf. He is also an ardent bridge player, usually being victorious, but now and then (very rarely, in fact) he meets his betters. However, he takes his defeats in admirable spirit, and returns for more.

Dick has some very good ideas in regard to surgery. We wish him the very best.

HAROLD GEORGE CUMMINE (Sydney Hospital).

"Where he succeeds, the merit's all his own."

An ex-scholar of Canterbury Boys' High School, Harold entered the portals of Æsculapius in the summer of 1933, the bloom of youth still clinging to his cheeks.

As a member of the Sydney University Swimming Club, he took part in the Intervarsity Carnival in Melbourne in the same year.

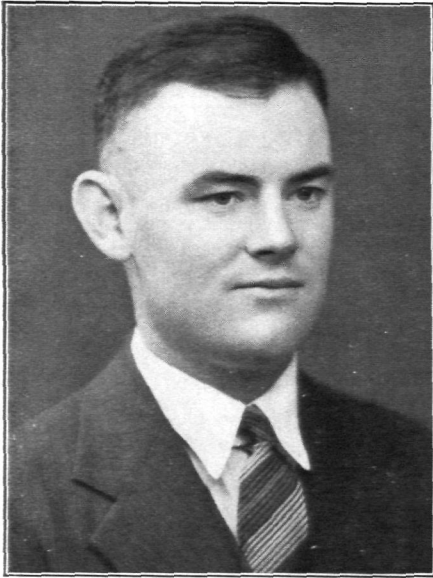
Enjoys a lively game of tennis, a cheery "cherry-wood-full", and a good argument!

WILLIAM PETER HARVEY DAKIN (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"Yet his physic lore's aggressive
(If he isn't too digressive)."*

Educated at the Sydney Grammar School. The possessor of an infinite capacity for talking about: (a) ski-ing, (b) radio programmes, (c) books and articles, (d) anti-vivisectionists.

As his surname might indicate, Harv. can always tell you the most intimate details of the private life of any creature from amoeba to *Homo sapiens*. He has achieved notoriety for his rousing basso voice, his windy suspirations of forced breath, and his singularly circular smoke rings. A prosector in 1935; ski team, 1936 and 1937; Director of the Union, 1937.



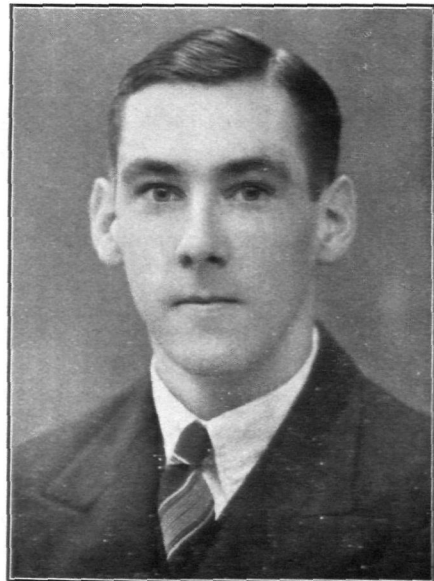
JOHN GOULD COLLINS



RICHARD DANIEL CONDON



HAROLD GEORGE CUMMINE



WILLIAM PETER HARVEY DAKIN

CHARLES GEOFFREY DAVIDSON (Sydney Hospital).

*"When I am dull with care and melancholy,
Lightens my humour with his merry jests."*

Geoff. entered Medicine in 1933, from Sydney Grammar School. In sporting activities, he was a prominent member of the University Swimming Club, and achieved brilliant success in the years '33 and '34, receiving a 'Varsity swimming "blue" in both years, and also an Australian swimming "blue". He also represented Medicine in the interfaculty rowing in '34.

In the scholastic sphere, he has acquitted himself well, and it is not supposing too much that he will continue his success in the finals.

ERIC LEWIS DAVIS (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"When a man goes out into his work
He is alive like a tree in spring."*

Eric is a product of Grammar, where he was Captain of the school in 1932.

Hockey claimed his attention in the sporting world. He was Treasurer of the S.U.H.C. in 1936-7, and played the goal position for three years. He drives a Morris with the highbrow name of "Ba-Ba", and is often seen wending his way down town at four in the afternoon.

Bright and cheerful, he is liked by all.

HENRY JAMES DELOHERY (Sydney Hospital).

"But give me a canny hour."

Came up in 1932 with his liking for cricket already well established. This has continued, and he has for the last two years led the University 3rd XI.

An even better developed acquisitive faculty than most, gravitated him naturally into the rôle of a dour Company Quartermaster-Sergeant.

Good natured, hard working, with a tendency towards exotic diagnoses, Jim combines a grave portentous manner, and an incipient *embonpoint*, with slight attacks of matutinal somnambulism.

AGNES ELIZABETH COATES EARL (Sydney Hospital).

*"Teach us sprite or bird
What sweet thoughts are thine."*

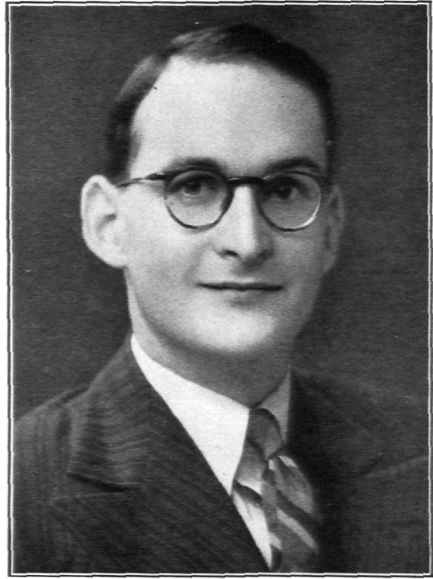
Like the bananas and sugar cane, "Ariel" comes from Queensland, and because of her height she is invaluable for describing processions and the top-shelf bottles in the museum.

Her leisure hours are spent wearing out numerous pens writing innumerable letters, and she is always travelling to and from the G.P.O.

A quiet person, whose shy smile and charming manner have won her many friends, she is one of the best that the Northern State has sent us.



CHARLES GEOFFREY DAVIDSON



ERIC LEWIS DAVIS



HENRY JAMES DELOHERY



AGNES ELIZABETH COATES EARL

MARGARET JEAN EDWARDS (Sydney Hospital).

*"She hath prosperous art,
When she will play with reason, and discourse,
And well she can persuade."*

"Jean" to her friends, and "Tommy's daughter" to the honoraries, this lass from Frensham is renowned for her generosity with the little blue car, and her knowledge of X-rays.

Vacations are spent by the sea, or on skis, Jean being an ardent supporter of the University Ski Club. Even final year does not prevent a visit to Kosciusko.

Although an authority on modern poetry, Jean's complete ignorance of the elements of harmony, makes it necessary to ban even bathroom yodelling.

THOMAS JOSEPH FENNEL (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"In peace was never gentle lamb more mild."

Tom entered the 'Varsity from St. Joseph's College. His interests during his junior years included football and the S.U.R. After playing a sound game with the Union Fourth Grade team, Tom graduated into the Reserves. During his senior years the more stately games of golf, tennis and bridge have occupied his leisure moments.

In hospital, Tom can be immediately diagnosed as a keen student, from the magnificent array of clinical instruments adorning his white coat.

DORRIE ALFREDA FINCKH (Sydney Hospital).

*"She's so learned in all things, and fond of concerning
Herself in all matters connected with learning."*

"The Pathologist's daughter" has lived up to her father's reputation of never using the hospital lifts, if there is a good steep stairway available.

Dorrie was educated at S.C.E.G.S., and has represented the University at basket ball, and is an exceptionally clever fencer.

At Crown Street she appeared to be in a state of amnesia, invariably forgetting telephone messages.

Daily she patrols the wards with a needle and blood slide, searching for oval macrocytes. A keen worker who deserves every success.

JEAN MARIE LYALL FITZ-JOHN (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"Infinite depths of unknown elements
Massed into one impenetrable mask."*

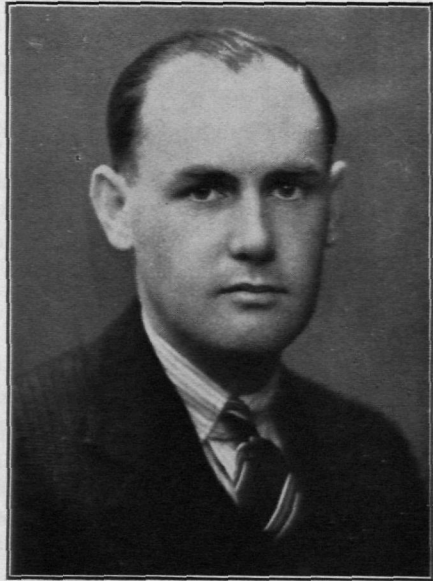
Fitz. joined our ranks from Sydney High, and has made a reputation for herself with the famous sneeze which occurs at all times and in all places.

Her specialties are pædiatric surgery, punning, and the violin—knitting is purposely omitted, as few will forget that orange scarf (or was it a tea-cosy?) that we saw so much of in fourth year.

Her accuracy with a "Zunker" and her lively sense of humour, made her a good companion at Crown Street.



MARGARET JEAN EDWARDS



THOMAS JOSEPH FENNELL



DORRIE ALFREDA FINCKH



JEAN MARIE LYALL FITZ-JOHN

WINIFRED LAMBERT FOWLES (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Doth not my wit become me rarely?"

Win, a meek and humble "fresher", entered Wesley College in 1932 from the Brisbane Grammar School.

His interest in sport is varied, golf being his latest source of enthusiasm. When not striving for elusive "birdies" and "eagles", he fills in his leisure hours with swimming, sailing, shooting and fishing. It was while fishing in New Zealand that Win gained the title of "Champion Pakeha Fish-spearer"—a rare distinction.

Friendly in nature and equable in disposition, Win has made many friends while at the 'Varsity. He owes much of his popularity to his staunch adherence both to his friends and his word.

KENNETH JAMES FRIEND (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Had that calm look which seemed to all assent."

Ken arrived from Queensland with an imposing record both for work and sport. To his work and sport, which amazingly enough seemed to be carried on even more efficiently, he added a zeal for the brighter lights.

Ken, indeed, is that *rara avis*, we read so much about, with the ability to blend all his activities to a nicety, and so obtain the utmost from the many spheres of life.

With his amiability and phlegmatic disposition, as assets, we confidently anticipate an excellent future.

WALTER REX FROST (Sydney Hospital).

"In whom there is no guile."

Having tasted the fruits of Pharmacy and finding them unpalatable, he turned his attention to Medicine. Though on rare occasions his attention has wandered from the path of learning to more worldly pursuits, he has always returned to the care of the indigent sick with renewed vigour.

Possessed of a wide, and at times, surprising knowledge, his answers never leave a loophole, as they cover every possible contingency with a somewhat penetrating humour.

Rex has brightened many a dull hour for us, and his sympathetic manner will resign many unfortunates to the inevitable.

CECIL HENRY GILBERT (R.P.A. Hospital).

"This is a strange repose, to be asleep,

With eyes wide open; standing, speaking, moving,

And yet so fast asleep."

Cecil became a disciple of the "Staff and the Serpent" after a successful career at Sydney High School.

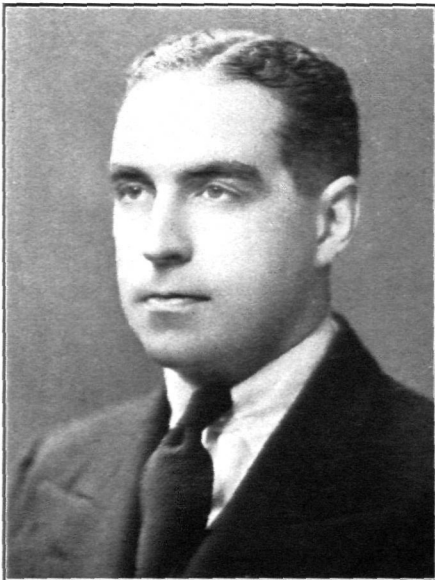
Possesses abundant capacity for sleeping anywhere, at any time, in any position. Distinguished himself by once paying £1 for a Capstan cigarette. His ties need no comment—they speak loudly for themselves. Always knows the latest joke, and in spare moments reads "Medical Anomalies".



WINIFRED LAMBERT FOWLES



KENNETH JAMES FRIEND



WALTER REX FROST



CECIL HENRY GILBERT

PETER WARING GILL (Sydney Hospital).

*"So strong and earnest,
And all the time so kind and gentle."*

From "King's", Peter entered Medicine in 1933. A keen sportsman, he gained his "blue" for throwing things—mainly the javelin—not "zunks" at Crown Street.

Stocked with many original ideas, and not a few from Gilbert and Sullivan, he has brightened many a weary hour.

Keen in all phases of his activities, with a quiet and unassuming manner, Peter has earned the respect of all who know him.

A sound knowledge of his work and an excellent examination temperament, should take him a long way in November.

YAINA GOODMAN (Sydney Hospital).

*"Many faint with toil
That few may know the cause and woes of sloth."*

Yaina entered the faculty from Grammar in 1933. After a slight disagreement with the examiners in first year, he has had some very notable achievements.

Though at times imitating the proverbial stubborn mule, his cheery smile and grimaces seem to be unailing, and we are sure that many of his female patients have felt much better after a course of his "personality therapy".

Beneath all this, however, he's a really good chap. Here's luck to you, Yaina!

STANLEY JACK MARCUS GOULSTON (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"My learned profession I'll never disgrace
By taking a fee with a grin on my face,
When I haven't been there to attend to the case."*

Stan came from Sydney Grammar, as the winner of an Exhibition in 1932. At first somewhat diffident, he soon gathered determination in his work, and the prognosis for the finals is good.

A member of the Hockey Club since 1934, he gained his "blue" in 1937, during which year he was the club's energetic treasurer. At any time of the day you can find him carefully guarding his protégé from the temptations and pitfalls besetting the medical student in his hospital days.

FRANK WALTER GRAHAM (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"He's a good fellow, I can tell you that."

Frank's an old Trinitarian of Summer Hill. His strong dislike for over-action is somewhat belied by the ease with which he maintains his academic status.

Proportional skill he demonstrates both in chess and motoring, plus an unsuspected passion for controversial psychological literature.

Affable, cheery, yet unobtrusive, Frank and his pleasant manner will always be welcome in any company.



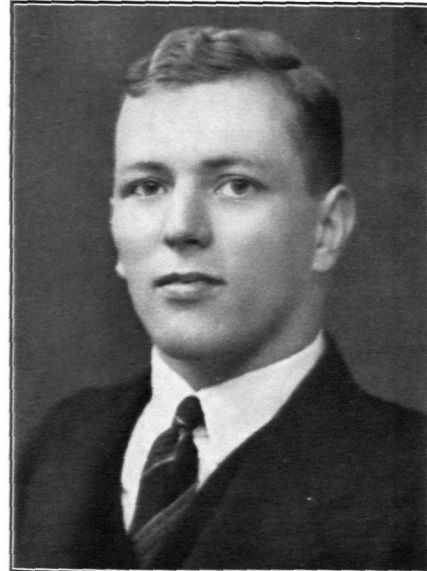
PETER WARING GILL



YAINA GOODMAN



STANLEY JACK MARCUS GOULSTON



FRANK WALTER GRAHAM

JOHN IVAN HAINS (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew."*

Johnny hails from Bundaberg (a rum little town in Queensland). He entered the University from Sydney Grammar School in 1933.

His easy manner, good fellowship and ready laugh are well known, as is his long list of academic successes.

Golf, tennis and surfing are his main recreations. He played hockey with the University reserves for several years. A keen musician, his skill with the violin has caused many a complaint from the neighbours.

His sound knowledge of his work and thoroughness in all he does, augur well for the future.

CHARLES WILLIAM HAMMOND (Sydney Hospital).

"He who quells an angry thought is greater than a king."

This cheerful young man from Auckland, was born in 1912 on the King's birthday, thus enabling posterity to celebrate both events simultaneously. Deported to Australia at the age of eight, he has now become fully acclimatized.

He started on the road to fame via North Sydney High School, whence his youthful feet were directed to the Faculty of Medicine; and in 1936 he was officially welcomed to Sydney Hospital, where he has become a prominent figure.

Charles' chief claims to note are the number of nurses he calls by Christian names—his career at Crown Street was startling—and his habit of calling "double" with the wrong hand. Is an enthusiastic cyclist, and breeds Great Danes.

ALAN RICHARD HAZELTON (R.P.A. Hospital).

"He had the talent of making people talk to him freely, and an inexhaustible patience in listening to their tales."

Entered Medicine in 1933 from Wollongong High School. During his sojourn with us, his cheery smile has always been conspicuous, and when in the vein he can tell with twinkling eye of many adventures during the "lighter hours" of Medicine. He is a good pal, interesting and entertaining, and occasionally responsible for some of the rarest jewels of wit.

An ardent surfer, week-ends often find him patrolling the beach at Dee Why, ever ready to carry on the work of life saving.

In the matter of mechanical contrivances, he takes pleasure in doctoring the mishaps of a certain familiar indefatigable car.

PETER IAN ALEXANDER HENDRY (Sydney Hospital).

"Hail to thee blithe spirit."

Entered Medicine in 1933, after a wide and varied education finished off at Scots' College, where he represented in rowing and shooting.

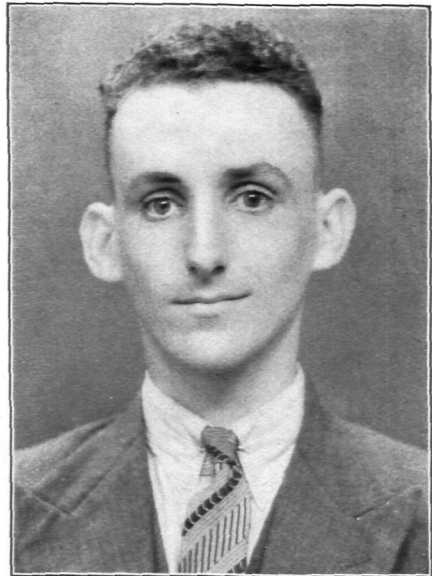
A keen brain with a lot of common sense and a delightful sense of humour, Peter is excellent company anywhere—provided, of course, that he does not burst into song!

He has unlimited outside interests, and keeps in condition with swimming and football.

Does tend to dream a little, but generally manages to come to earth in time to make the academic grade!



JOHN IVAN HAINS



CHARLES WILLIAM HAMMOND



ALAN RICHARD HAZELTON



PETER IAN ALEXANDER HENDRY

GRACE HERLIHY (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Composure is thy gift."

Grace joined us from Sancta Sabina College, and thrust behind her the temptations of a dilettante Arts course. Nevertheless, she has never dropped her outside interests, revealing ability to indulge in her favourite recreations of bush-walking, crooning, dial-twisting and tennis.

During her course, she was resident of Sancta Sophia College, where she was senior student and editor of the college magazine for two years. The brightest spot in her college career, was probably the occasion when, much against her will, she was forced to sing in the Revue.

Her quick wit and power of repartee are well known, to which her "poker face" adds zest.

REUBEN HERTZBERG, B.Sc. (R.P.A. Hospital).

"By nature honest, by experience wise."

In 1932, "Hertz" entered the Faculty of Science from Sydney "Tech." High. After graduation in that faculty, he joined third year Medicine in 1935.

He is keenly interested in literature, both classical and modern.

Was a well-known figure in the Bondi surf, in those days when the Long Vacation was long. It is only rarely that his supply of new jokes becomes exhausted.

We hope that after graduation, he will retain his reputation, earned at the Royal, of being one move ahead of his colleagues.

KENNETH HAMILTON HILL (Sydney Hospital).

"Yet he's gentle."

Quietness and a keen sense of humour are Ken's outstanding qualities. When he is not with his boon friend "Arpy" Smith, he is very much at home with his textbooks. Good luck, Ken!

EBEN HAMILTON HIPSLEY (R.P.A. Hospital).

"A lad of life, an imp of fame."

Sydney Grammarian, lover of wide open spaces, hiker, ski-er, crazy trout fisherman, Eb has experimented with innumerable subjects—from sliding down the Kerry on home-made skis to whistling foxes on frosty winter mornings.

At Wesley he was a conscientious fresher, representing in rowing, football and rifle-shooting. Eb is keen on sun-helmets, fire-crackers, and the view from A1 and labour ward windows.

His ability to find interest in any subject will surely bring him success.



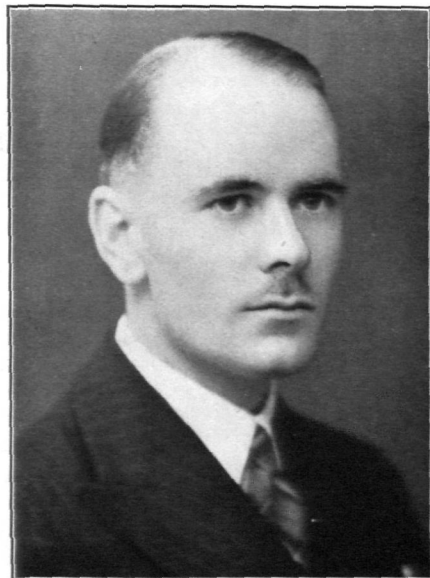
GRACE HERLIHY



REUBEN HERTZBERG, B.Sc.



KENNETH HAMILTON HILL



EBEN HAMILTON HIPSLEY

JOHN LEICESTER HOLME (R.P.A. Hospital).

"An incurable itch for scribbling takes possession of many and grows inveterate in their tortured breasts."

"Sonnie", to those who have been fortunate enough to obtain some insight into his complex character, appears in the light of an all-too-good-natured, far-too-good-tempered, and extremely likeable friend; this, despite a tendency, which by the way he likes kept secret, to reprehensible dissipation among vice-regal associates.

A "Shore" and Andrew's man, Sonnie has varied interests. His spare moments are fully occupied in handwriting, athletic endeavour, public sanitation and shooting.

He has already carved his name in the annals of clinical observation. His work on "spaghetti" degeneration of arteries and the accurate palpation of the liver has confounded his clinical teachers, and left an indelible stamp on the minds of those of his fellow students who witnessed his demonstrations.

IAN WELLESLEY HOLT (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"This same should be the voice of Friar John."

A man of hearty temperament and infectious laughter, who radiates *bon homme* to all. Hails from Trinity Grammar School, and thence to St. Vincent's.

Played in his 1st XV at school, and then for the 'Varsity 1st XV in 1933. He represented Combined Universities against Victoria and South Australia in consecutive years.

At work he is noted for his consistence and thoroughness. Is often seen in the wards, gathering clinical knowledge, and imparting good cheer to patients.

Ian is a member of the Evangelical Union, and was a former President, and during office "held the floor" at many stirring meetings—d'ye ken?

RONALD JAMES HOY (R.P.A. Hospital).

"His intelligence is of a scientific order, of an investigating habit and of that unappeasable curiosity."

Ronald James Hoy entered the Faculty of Medicine in 1933, matriculating from Sydney High School; winning an Exhibition at the Leaving Certificate Examination.

He was interested in the activities of the Sydney Swimming Club. Nowadays surf life saving has captured his fancy, and he is a prominent member of Dee Why Surf Life Saving Club.

"Lumps" to him are as a honey-pot to a bee, and oft-times he may be found gently caressing a swelling in any of the surgical wards. During leisure hours, he is indispensable with his digital dexterity on the twinkling ivories.

LORRAINE CECILE HUNTER (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Merrily rang the bells—and they were wed."

News flash: in joyous mood Miss Hunter left us, and much less cheerily Mrs. Lawrence crept back into our ranks.

Lorraine is rather a wizard at colonic surgery—she always introduces the sigmoidoscope from the top. She also wields a lusty niblick and rides her horses "au gallop", and has a penchant for joining countless religious societies.

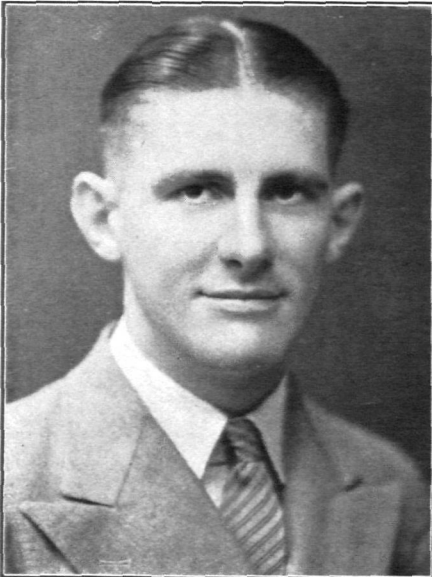
Good luck, Popeye! Here's to 'ee!



JOHN LEICESTER HOLME



IAN WELLESLEY HOLT



RONALD JAMES HOY



LORRAINE CECILE HUNTER

JAMES ISBISTER (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"His substance is not here,
For what you see is but the smallest part."*

A queer, featherless bird flown in from 'Shore: it leads the year in the academic sphere: it has never been "plucked", and oft-times it coasts all the way from Shore in its Austin 7, in which it has a rare skill.

Brown eyes of depths impenetrable, hideous colour combinations of ties, and jokes of subtleties unknown. Clinically, a knowing hand, and a thoughtful soul.

Cunning at tennis, and a knowledge of hearts apart from mere anatomy and pathology, completes this strange yet very likeable creature.

BARRY JARVIS (Sydney Hospital).

"He is contented, because he is happy."

Barry's nonchalance and occasional cheery grin, have made for him many friends at the 'Varsity.

His gay sports coats, his pipe and the "button-hole", reveal a likeable chap.

When he wants to, Barry can display skill which will take him further than the November stakes!

LESLIE PHILIP HENRY JEFFERY (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"Be checked for silence,
But never tax'd for speech."*

Taking off from King's in 1932, Les made a quiet landing in Medicine in 1933. Quiet and unassuming, he is the possessor of a keen sense of humour.

His ability to deliver baby and membranes intact, at the Royal, was only paralleled by his ability to deliver himself and a bucket from a dark manhole at midnight.

Christmas and Cronulla are synonymous terms with Les, when the glad season comes round.

Pastimes: tennis, and honorary consultant student to Parramatta Hospital.

ADRIAN MACKEY JOHNSON (R.P.A. Hospital).

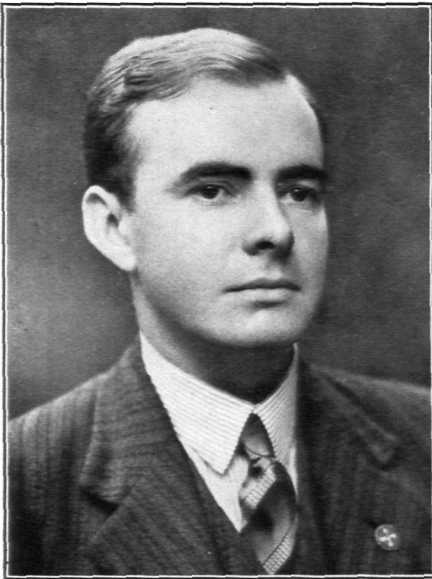
*"What days and what bright years! Ah me!
Our life were life indeed, with thee."*

The Johnsonian flame has burned vigorously, since he left St. Ignatius with a public exhibition and a first-class sporting reputation.

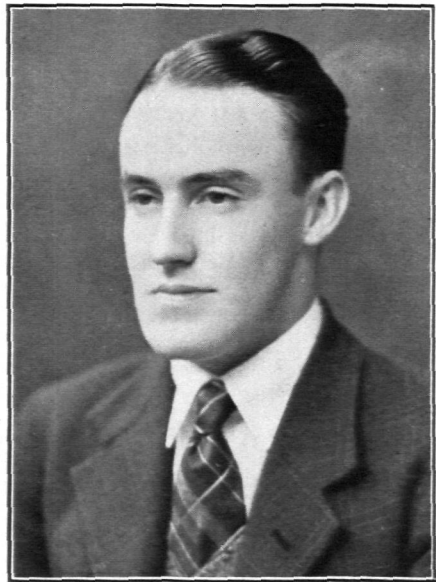
Our inimitable "Johnno" has been an undergrad. in the real sense, always playing a leading part in 'Varsity and Med. affairs, and taking his Australian 'Varsities Rugby "blue" into the bargain.

He's shown his strength in many ways—academically, at Rugby and cricket, as journal editor, at the Royal (?), but we're doubtful about his bridge bids.

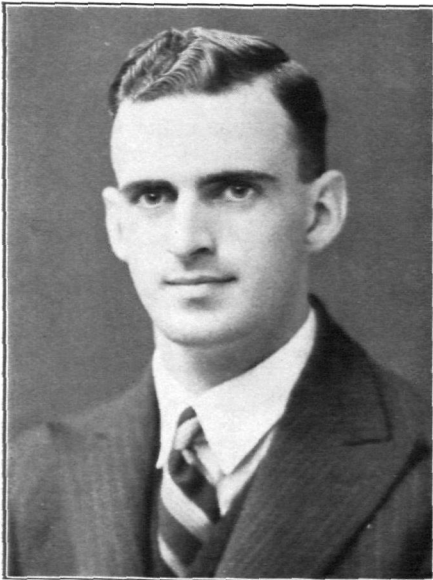
Here is a high-spirited, generous and sincere "cove", not a thing of beauty perhaps, but certainly a joy for ever.



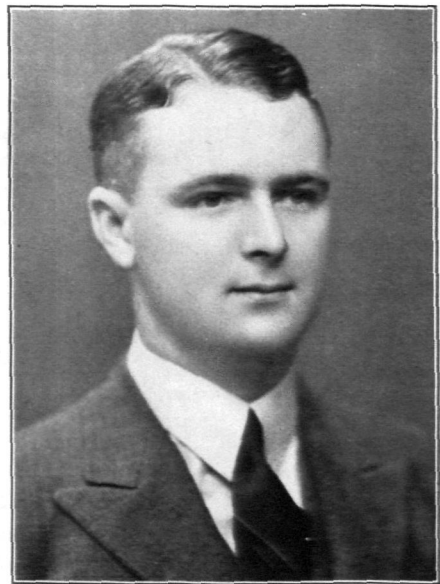
JAMES ISBISTER



BARRY JARVIS



LESLIE PHILIP HENRY JEFFERY



ADRIAN MACKEY JOHNSON

MARGARET WALKER JONES (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"with eyes
As quiet as unclouded skies."*

Margaret is the pattern of the gentle physician—not for her is the surgeon's knife—let the stethoscope be her sword and buckler.

Skating and archery are the recreations to which Marg. devotes any spare physical energy. She is also an authority on the questionable delights of bush-walking.

Sartorially we know her to be "the glass of fashion and the mould of form", which offers a fair prognosis, think you?

RAY LLOYD JONES (Sydney Hospital).

"Tongues have they, but they speak not."

Ray entered Medicine in 1933, from Sydney High School. He has passed quietly through Medicine. He moves round the wards in a slow and dignified manner, pausing occasionally to listen to some elusive murmur or some fictitious breath sounds.

One cannot help being impressed with his great dignity and scholarly appearance, and we all hope that the examiners are equally impressed in November. All the best, Ray!

IAN LACHLAN KELF (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"Himself a wanderer from the narrow way."

"Bill" hails from the bush, and entered the faculty via Knox Grammar School.

At the 'Varsity his interests included, among other things, the Culbertson art, and the S.U.R., in which he rose to the rank of Quartermaster-Sergeant.

His sporting activities were confined to hockey, with a spot of golf and tennis. His academic history is one of continued success, and at hospital he has developed into a keen clinician.

In his spare time he is a prolific reader of the latest books (not text).

MURRAY FREDERICK LITTLE (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"The most patient man in loss,
The most coldest that ever turned up ace."*

Murray began his course in West Australia, but wise in his way, he followed his star in the East, which led him to Sydney University.

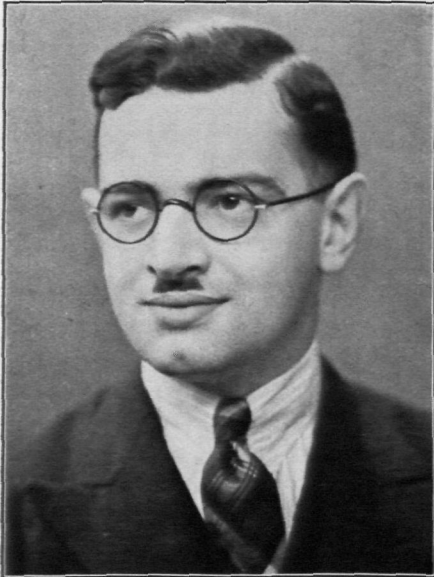
Here he has earned quite a reputation as an astute worker in the bridge fraternity. In his younger days he was addicted to cycling, but now the energy of his baser instincts is sublimated in the gentle pursuit of philately and clinical material.



MARGARET WALKER JONES



RAY LLOYD JONES



IAN LACHLAN KELF



MURRAY FREDERICK LITTLE

RONALD PAULL LOCKLEY (Sydney Hospital).

"Of shining parts, and quick inventive brain."

Coming from Fort St. Boys' High School, Ron settled down to the demands of the medical course quickly and unobtrusively.

Rather than anticipate anything liable to happen, Ron has always waited for them to burst upon him, when his surprise has almost invariably been indicated by an exclamatory: "Shucks!"

A former hockey player, "Shucks" has entered into the spirit of University life, and his activities have not excluded the female of the species. A conscientious and eager student, he finds real pleasure in his work. We feel that Ron's successes will be continued into the future.

JAMES PURVES LYTTLE (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"I like work—it fascinates me. I could sit and look at it for hours."

One fine day in '33, John, alias Purves, alias "Peter", alias "Tommy", depending upon his geographical distribution, arrived from 'Shore.

He has remained so ever since.

Academically and athletically, he surged successfully through the next five years, till now he is on the threshold of being ejected into the cold, hard world.

During those halcyon years, he developed an abhorrence of theorists and an admiration of the practical.

What with his pleasing personality, busy fingers and alert cortex, Tommy's professional field has no boundaries.

Thus this diamond of many facets, with his unfailing courtesy, good grace and native cunning, is assured of success in the struggle for existence.

JOHN KENNETH MACKENZIE (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Of that there is no probable doubt . . ."

To enter St. Paul's College from the King's School, Mac. came to the University on an exhibition, the maintenance of which has caused him no end of absolutely unnecessary worry.

No one could call Mac. dogmatic, yet in matters of moment he is seldom seen in error.

A fatal fascination for femininity would appear to be the sole distraction, capable of causing any real mental consternation, in this man, who is a hard worker and a truly loyal friend.

FRANCESCA MARTHA MACKISACK (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Stepping fast and hastening hither."

Fran's one of North Sydney Girls' High's contributions to the faculty. At the 'Varsity she has favourably progressed, finding time for Women's College activities, as well as those of the Women Undergrads' Association.

Bright-eyed, interesting, and widely-read, her future should be a very happy and full one.



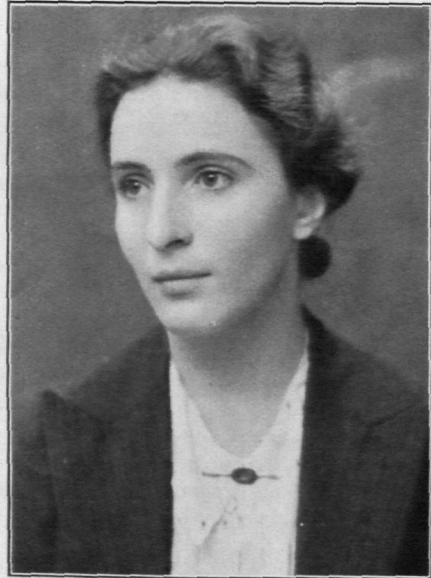
RONALD PAULL LOCKLEY



JAMES PURVES LYTTLE



JOHN KENNETH MACKENZIE



FRANCESCA MARTHA MACKISACK

STAFFORD HOWIE MARSH (Sydney Hospital).

"Blest are those whose blood and judgment are so well commingl'd."

"Stag" came from Kempsey, and entered the University from Sydney Grammar in 1933.

His quiet disposition made him comparatively unknown in the earlier years of the course, but his keen knowledge of the important aspects of clinical medicine and surgery, and the necessary confidence in his work, soon attracted attention.

A versatile sportsman, "Stag" was a hockey "blue" in 1936. Wild duck shooting and deep sea fishing occupy much of his time during vacations, and his conversation on the latter would interest the best fishermen.

Bright and cheerful as occasions demand, a staunch friend and sound throughout, he is certain of future success.

LEO HANNEY McMAHON (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"Thou hast no faults, or I no faults can spy."

"Tiger" was born and educated in Brisbane, but in spite of that, he overcame his interstate prejudice in order to follow in Hippocrates' footsteps.

He started off well by getting in amongst the first ten in the Q'land Senior Exam.

All this has not gone to his head, however, for at John's he has proved himself a good college man and is well liked. Acting as accompanist for the college revues has not corrupted him.

He played football for 'Varsity during that memorable tour to Brisbane in 1936, when the team helped the Fire Brigade to extinguish a big blaze.

In his spare time, Leo backs outsiders which often win, and when he is home he sends out messages from his broadcasting station VK4LM.

ROY HENRY BLYTHE MILLAR (Sydney Hospital).

*"In argument they owned his wondrous skill;
And e'en when vanquished, he could argue still."*

Roy is one of Engineering's gifts to Medicine. O.E. spontaneous erythema of head and neck, bulging pocket in region of R.I.F., and a 5-ft. stride. Has never lost a battle of wits. Once was seen actually hurrying, but since it was to win the 'Varsity 2-mile title, he just *had* to.

A serious attitude toward life, balanced by a knack of seeing the humorous side where others don't, and the "ornament of a meek and quiet spirit", have won him our warmest regard.

EDMUND JAMES CAIRNS MOLESWORTH (Sydney Hospital).

*"Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face."*

Jim entered Medicine from the Sydney Grammar School. He became a prosector in third year, and was unanimously appointed guardian of the "dilly-bag".

For some years Jim was an active member of the University Rifle Club and a part-time member of the Swimming Club; but of late has directed his attention to tennis and squash.

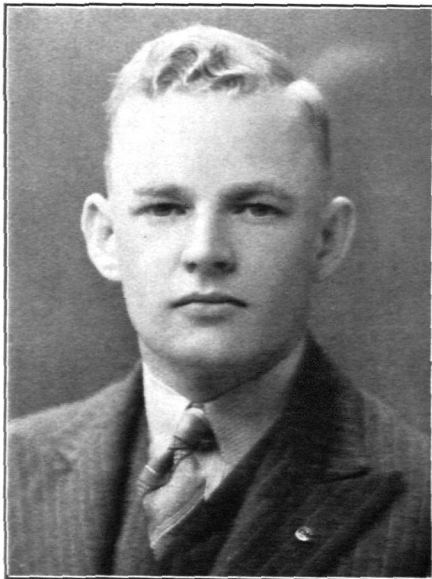
In his spare time he may be found in the children's ward, in the vicinity of which he is known as "Cocko".



STAFFORD HOWIE MARSH



LEO HANNEY McMAHON



ROY HENRY BLYTHE MILLAR



EDMUND JAMES CAIRNS MOLESWORTH

LAURENCE ALLEN MOXHAM (Sydney Hospital).

*"Farewell, good wenches;
If I be not sent away post,
I will see you again ere I go."*

Known to all as Laurie, and to most as "Prod" or "Pod". Arrived from Sydney Grammar School, where he rowed in the "eight", but he did not continue rowing at the 'Varsity. Determined to persevere with the life of mariner, so purchased a speedy boat, and this year was second in the Australian Championships, winning the State title.

Laurie is known by his goodwill to all, and is always willing to do a good turn; is very energetic at work, and in temperament.

"Prod" is well known to the 'Varsity, not only because of himself, but by the Auburn supercharged model. His capacity for "good spirits" gives him many friends; is a regular attender at most University social functions, where he is famed for "crooning".

JAMES MURRAY MOYES (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"And he himself was tall and thin,
With sharp blue eyes, each like a pin,
No tuft on cheek nor beard on chin."*

Wending his way from Sydney High, Murray entered the faculty in '33. Consistency and solidity have since been the keynote of his academic career, which he has ever treated seriously.

His work and his mental outlook have always been characterized by a certain degree of conservatism. A man, d'ye ken, who sees everything and dinna says much.

An inveterate pipe-smoker, at times it is a query whether Murray or the pipe came first.

RUSSELL MARKHAM O'DONOHUE (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"He'd undertake to prove by force of argument."

Russell entered the University from St. Joseph's College. His distinctly Irish temperament has been evident to all who have associated with him.

He possesses definite ideas on all controversial subjects, and is willing at all times to defend them against the most convincing arguments.

His wit is unrivalled, and final year has made even more evident his keenness, and with this we feel sure his efforts will not remain unrewarded at the end of this year.

JACK MAXWELL OLDHAM (Sydney Hospital).

"I am more antique Roman than Dane."

Schooled at Melbourne and Sydney Church of England Grammar Schools, John entered Medicine in 1933. Possessed with a rare quality of concentration, he works and plays hard, and is a hockey "blue".

He has always found time for a variety of outside interests, which show, amongst other things, a wholesomely proportioned sense of the æsthetic.

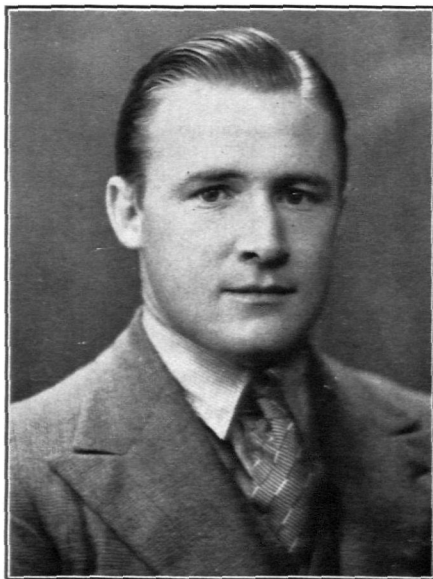
Always with a rather too tight rein on his imagination, he is liable at times to lose sight of a very promising future.



LAURENCE ALLEN MOXHAM



JAMES MURRAY MOYES



RUSSELL MARKHAM O'DONOHUE



JACK MAXWELL OLDHAM

MARGARET LINNELL O'REILLY (Sydney Hospital).

"Her cheeks like apples which the sun had ruddied."

One of the famous family of medicos from the North Shore line and the fourth generation to do Medicine. Margaret came from Ravenswood and became famous in third year as the instigator of the banana battle with the Massage students.

A conscientious worker, she is a cheery soul, and her hearty laugh is often heard around the hospital.

Marg.'s hobby is music, and she sings well, as her comrades at Crown Street will testify.

FRANCIS LEONARD OWEN (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"(A man he seems of) cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."*

"Blue" matriculated from Sydney High. On coming to the University, he entered Wesley, 1932. His sporting activities (and others) were carried with him, and he represented the College in athletics, football and cricket—a University and Combined Australian Universities cricket "blue" (genuine—no pun!).

Auburn hair, blue eyes, fiery disposition, and an open, generous nature. One of the last of the "diehards" to make the halls of Wesley resound to the call of "Fresher—er—er!" (and others).

R.I.P.—"Oh for a horse with wings."

RICHARD GREY VERNON PARKER (Sydney Hospital).

"He was ruddy and goodly to look upon."

Educated at Cranbrook School and displayed all-round ability at work and play.

Entered Sydney University Medical School, and soon established himself as a hard worker and hard player.

Was a member of the 1st Hockey XI, and represented the University at Melbourne in 1932 and Adelaide, 1934. He was also a member of the 2nd Cricket XI.

He is now a familiar figure around the wards at Sydney Hospital, taking great interest in his patients, and always has a kindly word and eye, for the nursing staff.

FRANCIS SHERLOCK PARLE (R.P.A. Hospital).

"If there be, or ever were one such, it's past the size of dreaming."

A Riverview product, Frank entered the University as an innocent youth of seventeen summers; we suspect that he will quit it as a youth of twenty-three summers.

A great outdoor man, he is an ardent member of the University Ski Club, and during the winter holidays haunts the Kosciusko snowfields, where the forms of the various peaks are as familiar to him as those of the electrocardiogram. In the summer, he spends much of his spare time walking countless miles in the bush, with the inevitable compass and shorts.

He has proved himself a steady and tireless worker, as evidenced by his summarizing the whole final year course, though the summary has by now reached such staggering proportions that a secondary synopsis seems indicated.





MARGARET LINNELL O'REILLY



FRANCIS LEONARD OWEN



RICHARD GREY VERNON PARKER



FRANCIS SHERLOCK PARLE

JEAN SINCLAIR PATON (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Divinely tall, beneath severe and youthful brows."

From St. George High, Clair came to us with a brilliant L.C. pass, and has maintained her academic worth.

Sketching and cooking are her unsuspected talents, while gardening and knitting are her consuming passions—and one has gazed in wonder at the sprouting of a snapdragon or fingers of a knitted glove under her subtle touch.

Clair's addictions: milk, Cronulla, and rocking-chairs.

A sense of justice, kindness and determination are her main characteristics.

DESMOND LEES PEATE (R.P.A. Hospital).

"With chiselled features clear and sleek."

Des came to Wesley College from Newcastle High School, where he was a Prefect and Vice-Captain.

As an undergraduate, his leisure hours were spent in dramatic art and sport. His sporting interests have been confined largely to intercollegiate activities, having represented Wesley College in football, cricket, rowing and shooting.

In the University, Des was a member of the Cricket Committee and represented Sydney in the Intervarsity Cricket Competition in January of this year.

Possessed of an infectious chuckle, and rather a fascinating manner, this blonde six-footer should receive all those good things which life can sometimes offer.

CLYDE PETHERBRIDGE (Sydney Hospital).

*"O, tell me, friar, tell me,
In what vile part of this anatomy
Doth my name lodge?"*

Clyde joined our ranks from Newington College. Although a keen tennis player, his attention in this regard has been focussed in extra-Varsity circles. It is also rumoured that he hits (?) the little white ball. Apart from Medicine, he shares many interests, which vary from shooting and trout fishing, to the reading of Stephen Leacock.

He is also an ardent admirer of Sir Arthur Streeton's paintings, and also those of Blamire Young.

ROBERT BRUCE MINTER PILCHER (R.P.A. Hospital).

"And from the beginning to the end, all that could be told of him was good."

Bob came to us in 1933, after a brilliant scholastic career at The King's School, to say nothing of Hayfield.

He is noted for the multitude of his interests and hobbies, foremost amongst which, we must place photography—some of his results being truly excellent.

Second only to photography is his interest in camping and scouting. For many years he has been, and still is, it is rumoured, an enthusiastic member of the Boy Scouts.

Bob enlisted with the S.U.R. immediately upon his arrival in 1933, and has lately been rewarded for his services, with the decoration of Lieutenant.

Of charming personality, though his conversation may at times become somewhat meandering, Bob should be a decided acquisition to the profession.



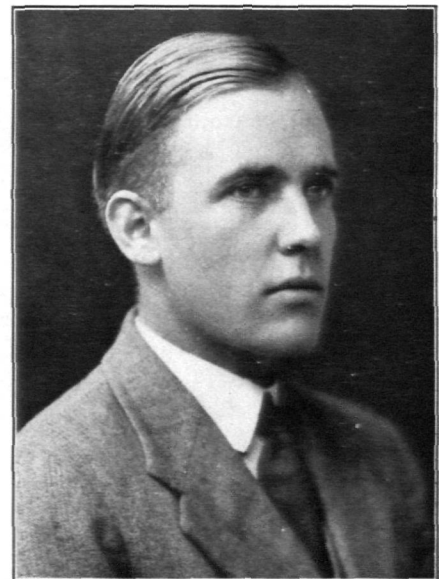
JEAN SINCLAIR PATON



DESMOND LEES PEATE



CLYDE PETHERBRIDGE



ROBERT BRUCE MINTER PILCHER

BRUCE CARLYLE PIRIE (St. Vincent's Hospital).

*"Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
He SLEEPS too much."*

Alternatively known as "Speed" and "Lightning"—well indicative of his keenness and devotion to duty.

Bruce entered the faculty after five years at Hurlstone Agricultural High School, where he had blended a pursuit of the classics with a study of the soil.

During his course his sporting activities have been versatile, having rowed for the faculty, and represented the 'Varsity as an exponent of the high jump.

Socially, he has been successful with his easy manner and dry humour, which is also well in evidence at hospital. Blended as it is, with a fine clinical acumen and a scent for errors, he should go on to a successful career.

DEREK JOSEPH PRENTICE (St. Vincent's Hospital).

"More British than the British Empire."

Derek came to us from St. Joseph's, and soon became well known. A firm believer in plenty of hard work is Derek, but this does not prevent him from attending any Russian ballet or musicale of note, and they say he really is a good judge of a ballet dancer.

His quiet, unobtrusive manner, sincerity and anxiety to help others, make him one of the most likeable fellows in the year, and ensures for him success in later life.

When "Prent" first produced his "bowler", he automatically became the subject of much discussion, and many remarks were passed after his photograph appeared in the social columns. However, the "bowler" met an untimely end—whether by design or accident is not known.

JOHN HENRY PRIESTLEY, B.Sc. (R.P.A. Hospital).

"In gait and countenance surely like his father."

Is an old North Sydney High boy. Achieved remarkable prominence as an academic whip (?) by reaching fourth top position in Physics I. In Science IV, 1935, worked on CO₂ content of human blood and sheep's secretions, graduating with First Class Honours.

Highlight in University social life. Rover Crew expeditions, Myall Lakes, etc. University Settlement, Old Falconians, Secretary, Art Club, 1935-36. Represented Medicine in rowing, 1933.

Swallows Ryle tubes *ad lib.*, and a leading E.N.T. man recognizes him by his nose.

HERBERT JAMES PRIOR (Sydney Hospital).

"For strong thou art and goodly therewithal."

Herb, the man from the Lake, received his secondary schooling at Woleroi College, where he was school captain.

For the past three years Herb has been Senior Student at Wesley College, and is by far the most influential man in that institution.

Like most big men, Herb has a passion for animate and inanimate smallness. He is quiet and reserved in manner, and one to whom pettiness and meanness are absolutely abhorrent.



BRUCE CARLYLE PIRIE



DEREK JOSEPH PRENTICE



JOHN HENRY PRIESTLEY, B.Sc.



HERBERT JAMES PRIOR

ROBERT DELMONT PUFLETT (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."*

Champion "Shore" and G.P.S. sportsman, his broad, strong figure, jaw and nose denote that he is 'Varsity representative in athletics and swimming. At boxing he was never beaten, defeating two champions in the one ring. He also won an Intersarsity title.

Having been a Cathedral chorister, he is a music lover, possessing a baritone voice, and he also plays the 'cello.

By sincerity and amazing frankness in his kindly criticism and advice, he has enriched the character of many associates. *A rara avis!*

JOHN GOULBURN RADFORD (R.P.A. Hospital).

"That one small head could carry all he knew."

John entered the portals of St. Paul's College with medical ambitions before him, and a string of scholastic honours behind him.

Those of us who have visited John in his "sanctum sanctorum", have seen ample proof of his academic achievements, in his well-filled bookcase, and have caught a glimpse of the piano, which stands as a memorial to perhaps the least well-known of his hobbies.

He has a somewhat retiring nature, but of late years he has always been ready to mix pleasure with work.

GEORGE READ (R.P.A. Hospital).

*" . . . I have no spur
To prick the sides of my intent, but only
Vaulting ambition. . . ."*

This tall well-groomed admirer of Noel Coward stalked into our year in 1933, with academic honours thick upon him—but of these nought, for George is a modest young man! He has achieved prominence in every sphere he has entered.

Four times Australian Universities' pole-vault champion, George is now President of the Athletic Club. As Treasurer and Vice-President, he rendered sterling service to our Medical Society, and he was a Director of the Union in 1936.

George is most happy when engaged in argument upon the nervous system, confounding his opponents with the cunning use of German when in difficulties. Though he has been known to take small beer with the boys, and is not immune to the *B. feminæ*, we predict a very shining future for this very shining young man.

CHARLES PATRICK CUMMERFORD REILLY (Sydney Hospital).

*"I'll make my heaven in a lady's lap,
And deck my body in gay ornaments."*

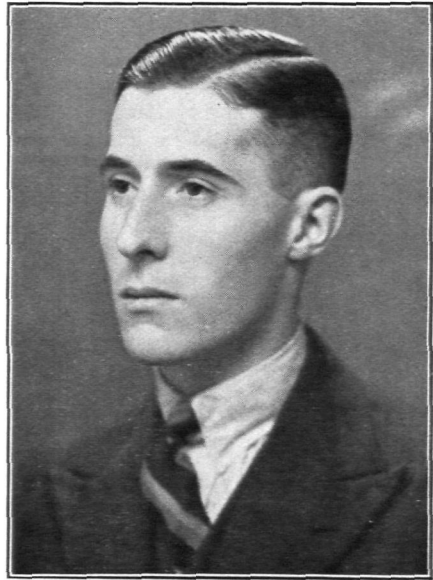
Pat is one of our popular bachelors. Until recently his face was disfigured by a worried expression, but almond oil and menthol have changed all that.

Is a B.Comm. and has a fine sporting record.

Athletics: Intersarsity, 1929. Australian Athletic Champs., 1930. Third in 440, 1934. Represented England *v. Italy*, and in Empire Games—second, 440 hurdles.



ROBERT DELMONT PUFLETT



JOHN GOULBURN RADFORD



GEORGE READ



CHARLES PATRICK CUMMERFORD
REILLY

FREDERICA VALENTINE ROACH (R.P.A. Hospital).

"How doth the little busy Bee"

Freda came to the University from St. Vincent's College, and commenced a Science course. But seeing the error of her ways, changed over to the Faculty of Medicine during her first year. Since then she has had reason to appreciate the change, as each year her interest in her work and her colleagues has increased.

An ardent sun-worshipper, "La Cucuracha" was usually to be found during the summer months acquiring that much admired tan on the sands at Bondi. In winter months the ice skating rink formed the background for her feats of acrobatic grace.

Her enthusiasm for her work should ensure her success in her chosen profession.

JOHN RUSSELL (R.P.A. Hospital).

"What bloody man is that?"

"Tubby" came to us from Brisbane Grammar School, where he was noted for his swimming ability, taking a place in the State Junior Championships.

Since coming to Sydney he has been residing at Wesley College, where he was elected to the House Committee, 1936-37.

His cheerful outlook on life has earned him many friends, while his fame has spread throughout the University for his efforts during "Commem."

Swimming, rowing and football comprise but a few of his activities.

John, being one of our keenest students, should have little difficulty in the final "swim" at the end of the year.

JOHN HARRIS SAMUELS (R.P.A. Hospital).

"He passeth his time in such noble exercise, a man cannot say any time is lost by him."—Sir Thomas Overbury.

John left High at the end of 1932.

He continued his sporting activities until well on into fourth year, when a cloud on the horizon, no bigger than a man's hand, made him decide that he must play no more; he now contents himself with being torn about, weekly, by one of the huskiest detectives in the force (he calls it wrestling).

Jehn's main interest is in medicine rather than surgery, and his attention to clinical work, and his continued hard work, point out to his friends the path and results of his future career.

CLIVE CHISHOLM SANDS, B.E. (Sydney Hospital).

"A man of such a genial mood."

Entering the University from Barker College, Clive Sands was in first year Engineering when the War broke out. He enlisted immediately, saw service in Egypt, Gallipoli and France with the 17th Battalion, and later was with the Australian Flying Corps until the Armistice.

Returning to Australia, he completed his Engineering course, graduating in 1922. This profession led him on extensive travels, but in 1930 he decided to study Medicine. His pleasant manner has earned him many friends, whose good wishes will go with him.



FREDERICA VALENTINE ROACH



JOHN RUSSELL



JOHN HARRIS SAMUELS



CLIVE CHISHOLM SANDS, B.E.

DEREK PELHAM SAPSFORD (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"He was a humorist of note,
And keen at repartee."*

Derek entered our midst in second year, migrating from Brisbane Grammar School and Brisbane University. At this time Sapsfordian puns were first heard echoing in the dim corridors of the Old Medical School. Even at this stage he was an enthusiastic recruiter for the Baseball Club, and has since represented Sydney University at Melbourne and Adelaide.

He improves his shining leisure hours, by tickling the ivories to some effect, and astounding all and sundry by his clever sleight of hand tricks.

WILLIAM ANTHONY SELDON (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Him, I count him, well starr'd."

After leaving St. Ignatius College, Tony began his medical career in 1933 as a student of St. John's College.

As well as being a mile-runner during his early days at college, he excels at tennis. Walking in the Blue Mountains occupies much of his spare time, so that he is now quite an authority on many of the landmarks scattered throughout the range.

An imperturbable nature, and an ability to work hard, point to a bright future for him.

HAL SELLE, B.A. (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"A losing gamester
He bears no ready money from the fray."*

In 1933, Hal gave up all thoughts of teaching the golden rule, and joined the Faculty of Medicine, having graduated in Arts.

During his spare time, likes "a gallop in the swamp", picks plenty of losers, and issues "£1 specials for the November stakes". Has been an active member of the Medical Society, and in 1937 was treasurer.

During his stay at the University he has taken a keen interest in the Swimming Club, becoming the faculty's best breast-stroker and gaining University and Australian awards.

His rubicund complexion around the wards brightens even the sickest of patients, not to mention the bush gals, and though always carrying a little "à tergo", he should take life in his stride.

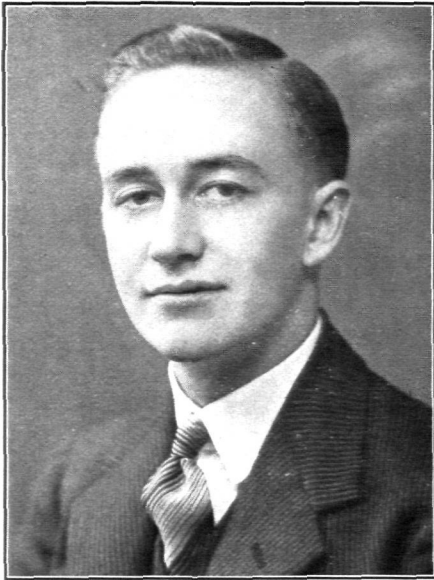
LESLIE SENDER (Sydney Hospital).

*"Constant in spirit, not swerving with the blood,
Garnished and deck'd in modest complement."*

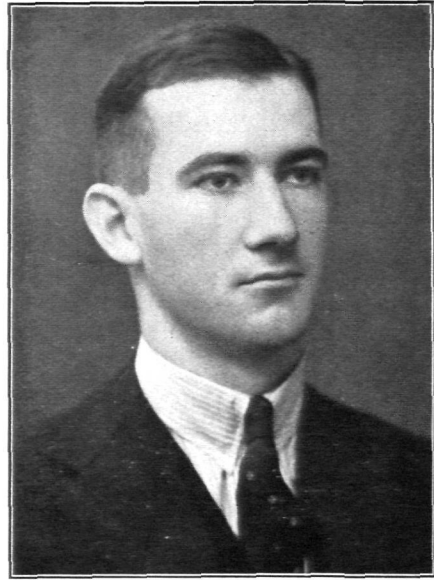
"Cherry", a product of Fort Street High School, was a prominent footballer and athlete, representing Combined High Schools three times consecutively at both football and athletics.

Thick-set, quick off the mark and a fiery player, he became rapidly a regular representative in the First Grade Varsity League Team, and held his position for five years, winning his "blue" and honour cap, and was also a member of the Club Committee.

The grave and playful are well mixed in his jolly temperament. He is well known for his cheery personality, and capacity for work.



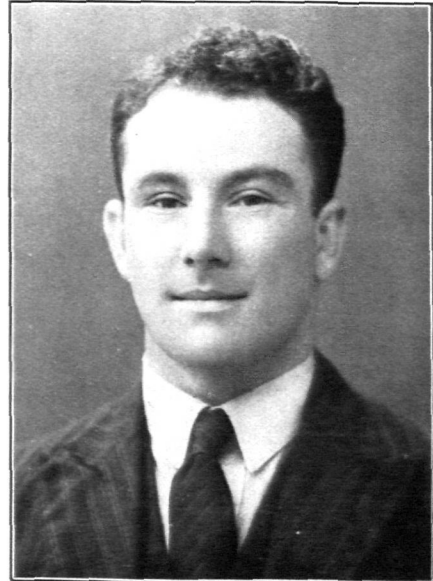
DEREK PELHAM SAPSFORD



WILLIAM ANTHONY SELDON



HAL SELLE, B.A.



LESLIE SENDER

ARTHUR KENNETH SEWELL, B.Sc. (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"His head as white as milk,
All flaxen was his hair."*

Came up from Fort Street in 1932. Did Science, graduating in 1935, and in the same year entered Medicine. Has been a prominent member of the Geological and Biological Societies.

A crank on photography, wireless and music, he shows a remarkable knowledge and appreciation of the old masters.

Unassuming and precise, he can cause roars of laughter with a well-placed phrase, which usually sums up the situation.

A sticker for routine, law and order, his conduct within the Alma Mater is governed by the University Calendar.

JOHN ARTHUR MCKELVEY SHERA (St. Vincent's Hospital).

*"You make sironq party, or defend yourself
By calmness or by absence."*

Jack hails from the Tropic of Capricorn, but unlike most chaps from the Northern State, has done his whole medical course at this University.

He is renowned for his pipe, and his umbrella, which he carries in a most vicious manner. His smiles are bestowed on none but the most deserving, and fortunate is the man who can win one.

He finished his career by being elected Senior Student at John's. During his stay there, he has been the mainstay of the billiards team, and has participated in all branches of sport.

BENJAMIN SHORT (Sydney Hospital).

"The strong, silent man."

Ben's counsel is always of the best, and words are never wasted. His kindness and sympathy for the patient—particularly the women at Crown St.—is outstanding.

Ben should be a wonderful success in practice, and should keep up the tradition of the "family doctor", who is a friend indeed.

In the early years of the course, Ben took a keen interest in football and boxing, and now confines his sport to tennis on Saturdays.

We all wish Ben years of success, which he so well deserves.

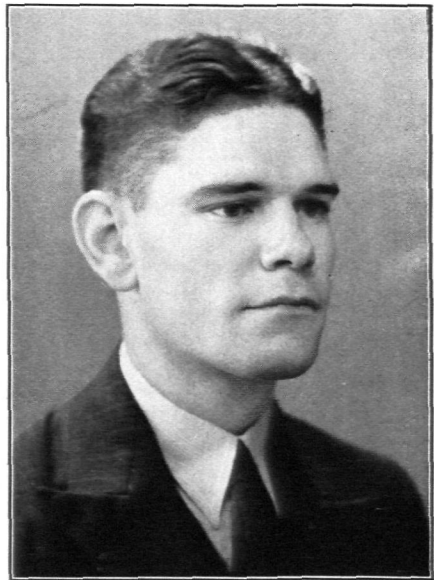
RONALD PARKER SMITH (Sydney Hospital).

"Silent on a peak in Darien."

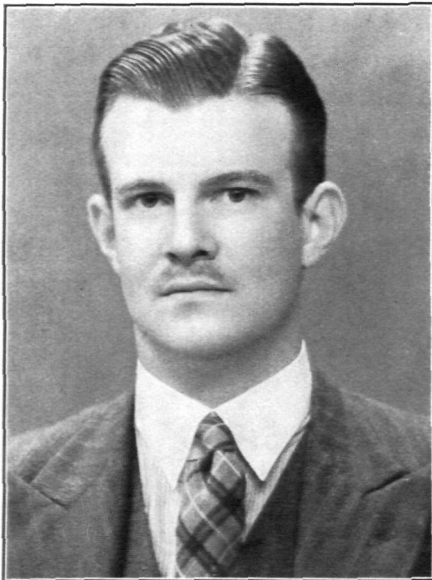
Bob is an old Newingtonian. Shows a fine taste for sports models in cars, for well-cut suits, and elegant coiffures.



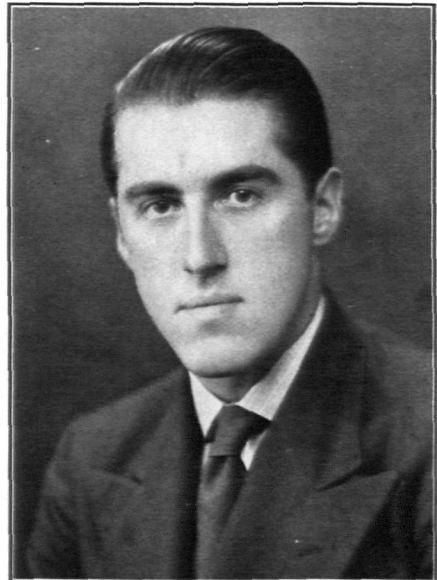
ARTHUR KENNETH SEWELL, B.Sc.



JOHN ARTHUR McKELVEY SHERA



BENJAMIN SHORT



RONALD PARKER SMITH

MENA GWENDOLINE SOLLING (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"The lowly and debased one;
Who stoops to perpetrate a pun."*

From St. Vincent's College, Mena entered Sancta Sophia, where she has always displayed an active interest in college affairs.

An exponent of the Terpsichorean art, she made regular appearances on the stage at the Revue.

She is famed for her ability to keep in the background during "rounds", to continue her sound sleep in spite of the insistent call of the telephone at the Royal, and her profound interest in weighing machines.

Her bright repartee and keen sense of humour make her a welcome member of any gathering.

NEVILLE MURRAY STEWART (Sydney Hospital).

"Why right; you are i' the right."

Neville is one of the four married men of the "year". First went to Newington, later interested himself in engineering, and finally began medicine.

Although he is fond of arguing, he manages to steer clear of trouble; and, according to his *fidus achates*, will solve his medical problems as surely as he finds the miss in his car.

JOHN FRANCIS SULLIVAN (R.P.A. Hospital).

"If circumstances lead me, I will find where truth is hid, though it were hid indeed within the centre."

From Maitland and Fort Street High Schools came John. Though of a most amiable and easy-going disposition, he eagerly shouldered a rifle with the Regiment; but he has a decided preference for less strenuous diversions, such as surfing and drinking afternoon tea.

His most successful lines to date, have been massage students and the Terpsichorean art. Despite his Celtic blood, he must have the smallest gall-bladder in the year.

An authority on dyscrasias and proctoscopy, and a very likeable fellow, we offer an excellent prognosis for November and its sequelæ.

ROY SYRED (Sydney Hospital).

"From woman's eye this doctrine I derive

They are the books, the arts, the academies."

Roy came to us fresh from Sydney High, and has remained so. Always a keen student, he found time to captain a hockey team, and is an enthusiastic tennis and bridge player. Is always ready to join in a "small game" or otherwise pass the time profitably.

Modest, sincere and enthusiastic about his work, we are sure that he will make a real success of his life's work.



MENA GWENDOLINE SOLLING



NEVILLE MURRAY STEWART



JOHN FRANCIS SULLIVAN



ROY SYRED

STEPHEN NORMAN VANSTONE (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

A fair-haired, rosy-cheeked, winsome lad, hailing originally from England, but lately from Queensland. He schooled at Brisbane Grammar, and attended first year at Queensland University.

"Granstone" is a deservedly popular fellow, who is always ready to help the other fellow out of any difficulty. Little is known of his habits, but his manner was once termed dainty.

Domiciled at Wesley College, he is a steady worker, and will no doubt attain his just reward at the end of the year.

IAN FIRTH VICKERY (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"And there is much music, excellent voice,
In this little organ."*

Having learnt to wear his kilts in the approved fashion, and to wield a straight bat at Scots, "Snick" entered the faculty in 1933, and took up residence at Andrew's.

His even temper, good fellowship and blushing disposition, soon earned him the respect of his fellows, and he has maintained this reputation, even during the past three years, while acting as year representative!

During the course he has played and worked hard—and he has been equally successful in other spheres, too. He has indulged freely in cricket, football, athletics and tennis, and he represented the Australian Universities against the English XI in 1937.

DOUGLAS GEOFFREY WATSON (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Machine from now on!"

Possessed of a likeable personality, cheerful, and of no insignificant weight, Doug. came from North Sydney High School.

Preferred billiards to the anatomy of the snail, thereby gaining early in his career that supple wrist so essential to the obstetrician. In subsequent years he slept peacefully through most lectures. "Come on, men!" was his war-cry at the Royal as he dashed to L.W.

Fond of music, singing, pictures and novels, a coffee connoisseur, and has dilly-dallied many hours at Repin's, when not taking football, golf, surfing and walking.

DENIS BRIAN WIGHTMAN (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Who saw life steadily, and saw it whole."

Denis, who hails from Queensland, entered the faculty in 1933. During his leisure moments he played football with Reserve Grade, and rowed in the Bondi surf boat crew; of recent years, ski-ing has numbered him amongst its ardent followers.

His other interests comprise bridge and week-ending at Katoomba. It is rumoured that he is a singer of undoubted ability when the weather conditions are favourable.

Of late, his social activities have become many and varied, and he has developed quite a flair for entertaining.



STEPHEN NORMAN VANSTONE



IAN FIRTH VICKERY



DOUGLAS GEOFFREY WATSON



DENIS BRIAN WIGHTMAN

ALBERT HENRY WILLIAMS (R.P.A. Hospital).

"Take notice, lords, he has a loyal breast."

Having digested all the peanuts round Kingaroy High School, and won the gold medal for dux of the school, he searched for richer spoils at Gympie—but found no gold. He spent a year at the Queensland University, and joined us in second year.

He has pleased to meander blithely along.

Is keenly interested in "swing" music, dancing and tennis playing, is a raconteur of note, and a good friend.

FENWICK D'ARCY MOORE WILLIAMS (Sydney Hospital).

*"But that his beard grew thin and hungerly
And seemed to ask him sops as he was drinking."*

D'Arcy came to us from The King's School, with a University exhibition, and proficiency as a sportsman. He spent his first two years at St. Paul's College, where he was held in high esteem.

He has been awarded Sydney, Australian and British Empire "blues" for riflshooting, and his other Varsity activities have included rowing and boxing.

His straightforward manner, lively sense of humour, and his moustache, are a joy to us all. He cannot but do well.

JOHN MATCHAM WILSHIRE (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"To be a
Well favoured man is the gift of Fortune,
But to read and write comes by nature."*

John Matcham Wilshire seems to like variety in his studies. He entered Varsity life from the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, dabbled in Engineering for several years, graduated in Science, and finally commenced Medicine.

Since then, he has progressed from Zoological School to Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, via Old and New Medical Schools, with almost monotonous regularity.

He is keenly interested in tennis, rowing and swimming, with golf as his main vice, and a partiality to visiting a certain coffee shop in Market Street.

HARRY MORGAN JOSEPH WINDSOR (R.P.A. Hospital).

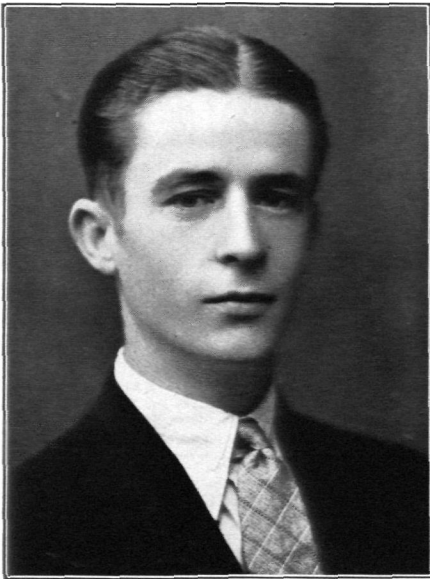
"For the young are always foolish."

Harry comes to us from Queensland, and like all Queenslanders, is a very decent fellow, and an asset to any company that he may happen to grace.

He received his schooling at Mudgee College, and passed his first year of Medicine at Queensland University.

Harry has been a prominent figure at the University. Four times he won his "blue" for football, and he has taken part in intercollegiate rowing, football and athletics for St. John's.

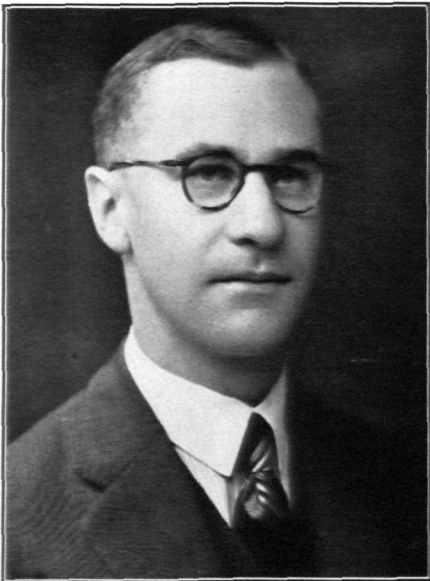
Is noted for his charming personality, his modesty, and above all, for his extreme physical beauty. The latter, though undoubtedly an asset, has been a cause for him, at times, of no small embarrassment.



ALBERT HENRY WILLIAMS



FENWICK D'ARCY MOORE WILLIAMS



JOHN MATCHAM WILSHIRE



HARRY MORGAN JOSEPH WINDSOR

JAMES WOOLNOUGH (Sydney Hospital).

"He holds him with a glittering eye."

Started Medicine in 1933, after a brilliant career at Newington College, where he was dux of the school in 1931.

Quiet and obliging, and always willing to assist, these are characteristics of Jimmy. His enthusiasm is unlimited, and he should be a success in his profession.

FREDERICK ISMAY WOOTTEN (R.P.A. Hospital).

*"I'll not be tied to hours or 'pointed times,
But learn my lessons as I please myself."*

Fred is from Sydney High School, where he had a distinguished record.

During his medical studies he has continued to pass all his exams. with ease, but still finds time for other activities.

He joined the Air Force in 1934, and was commissioned in 1935. He is very keen on his flying, and is usually to be found at Richmond during the week-end.

His perpetual smile and cheery greeting make him popular with all.

THEODOR WUNDERLICH (Sydney Hospital).

"They shall be satisfied: I'll read enough."

They say he was once an old King's Schoolman, but since he reformed, he has tried law and island-trading.

Plays golf, tennis and pianos, and otherwise works hard.

ELCIE HUTCHINSON WYSE (Sydney Hospital).

"She looks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth."

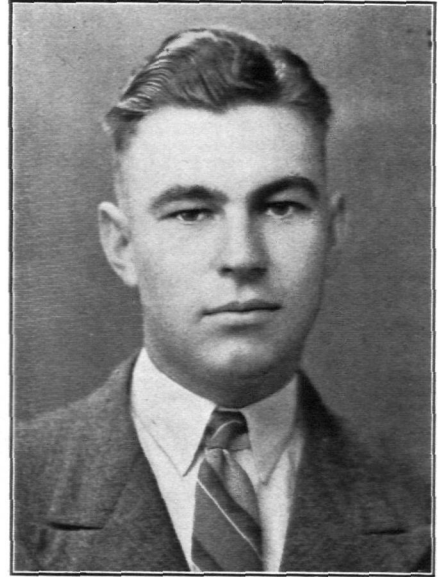
Elcie came from St. Vincent's College, and has gone merrily through Medicine without being unduly worried by examinations, which are nonchalantly fitted in with her other engagements.

She is seldom without a posy of flowers, and is renowned for her skilful sewing and musical accomplishments, which include almost any instrument from the carillon to a tin whistle.

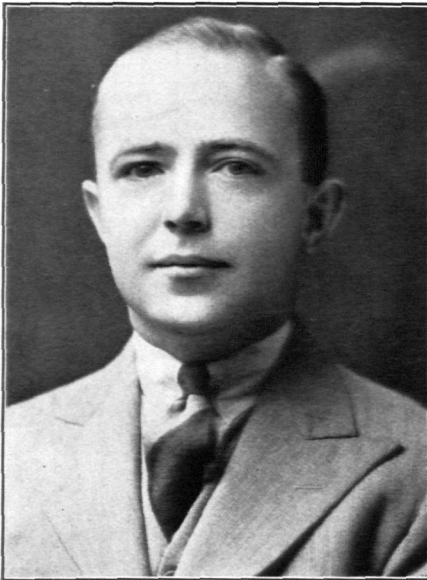
Elcie has a disarming manner with honoraries, and will long be remembered as the "Bright-eyed Daughter of Eve" of the Psychiatric Clinic.



JAMES WOOLNOUGH



FREDERICK ISMAY WOOTTEN

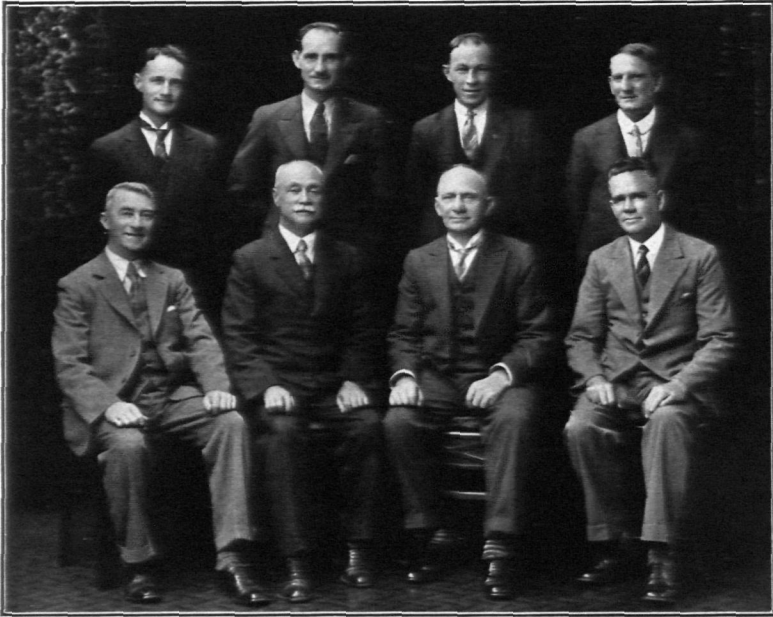


THEODOR WUNDERLICH



ELCIE HUTCHINSON WYSE

Lest We Forget.



*"The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."*

During our University training, we were fortunate to enjoy the service and interest of many fine members of the technical, and other staffs.

Among these were Messrs. Tupper (Botany), Graham (Zoology), Downey (Chemistry), "Louie" Schaffer and "Bill" Jamieson (Anatomy), Burfield and "Jimmy" Rofe (Physiology), "Bill" Bagnall (Histology), "Dick" Muir and Finlayson (Pathology), and "Vic" Wright (Bacteriology).

Others to whom we are grateful, are Mr. Boyd (caretaker of New Med. School), Mr. Stone (Old Med. School), Messrs. Baxter, Baggy and Balls (The Union), and Miss Pearson (The Union).



Old Medical School on the left; R.P.A.H. and New Medical School in the background, near the edge of the picture. UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.



ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

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