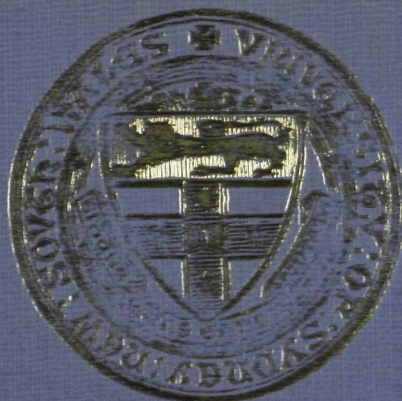


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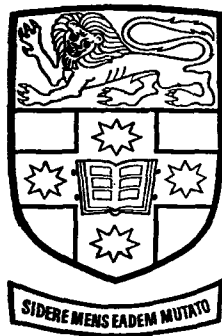
W. J. S.

Senior Year Book

Faculty of Medicine
University of Sydney

1943

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UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY
Fisher Library

Senior Year Book



1943



FACULTY OF MEDICINE

University of Sydney

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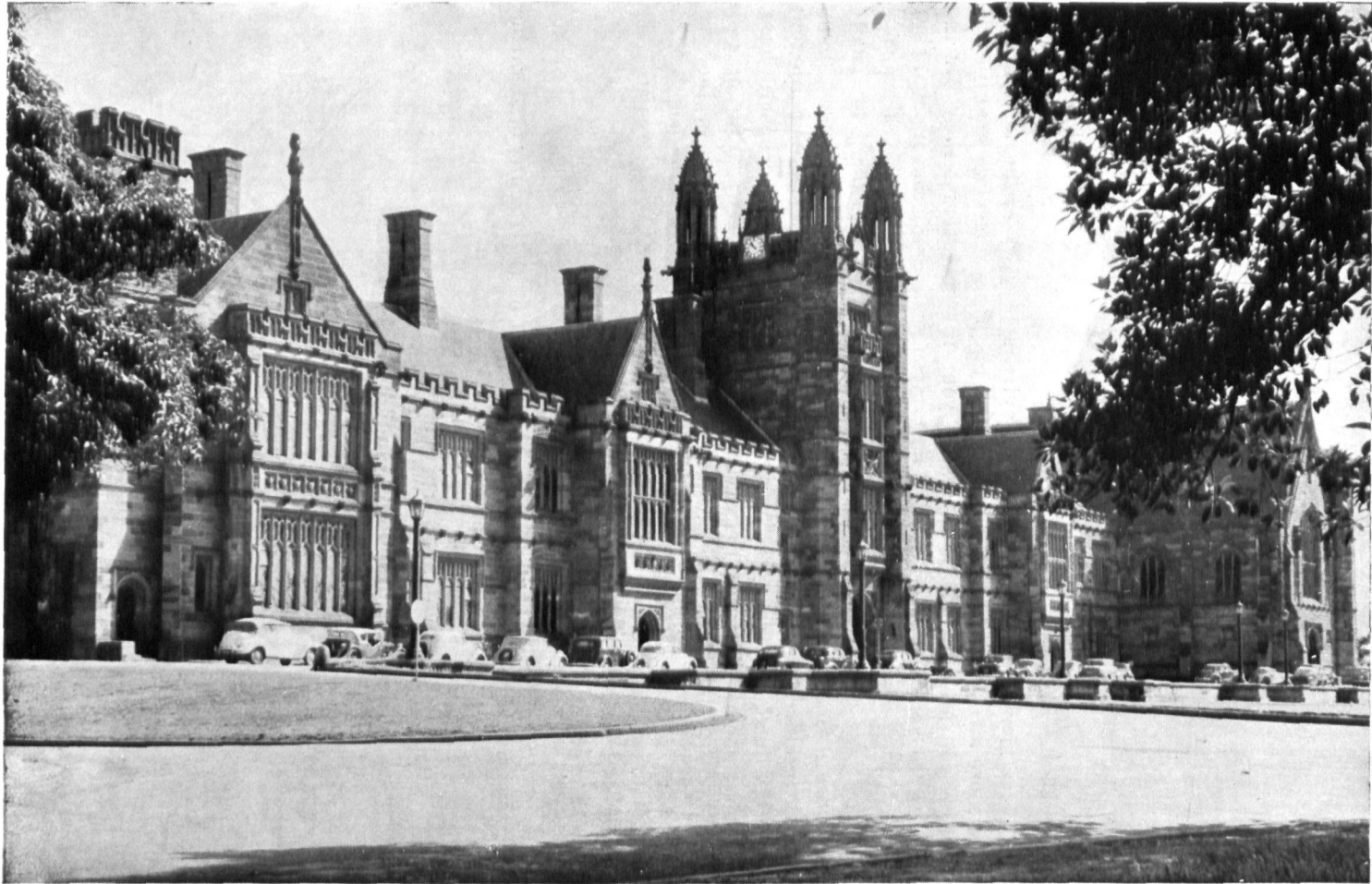
FRANK RITCHIE

JOHN FITZHERBERT



All correspondence should be addressed to

1943 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE,
SYDNEY UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SOCIETY,
BLACKBURN BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY



The Main Block, East Façade.

Foreword

AFTER more than five years of rather strenuous work as undergraduates, made more strenuous by the worrying and uncertain times we have passed through, you are now about to realize your first great ambition. During your course your teachers have not only given you instruction in Medicine, but have been watching your steps, analysing your reactions to the various crises of these times and doing much more than is often realized to smooth over your difficulties. You will soon be equipped to take your place along with those elder brothers who, from the Arctic to the Tropics, have brought skilled medical care to the fine men of our forces. Your teachers have, I believe, succeeded in their task and will find their reward in the fact that you will all, I am sure, acquit yourselves in the future in the way that is expected of graduates of our great Medical School. This small book has an added value under these circumstances and should be treasured by you all as a reminder of those wonderful days which you now have to leave behind for ever.

HAROLD R. DEW,
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.



Dean of the Faculty

HAROLD ROBERT DEW

H. R. Dew, Professor of Surgery and Dean of the Faculty, has a warmth of character which attracts one and all from the very first contact. Bluff, and often extremely curt, Professor Dew taught surgery as efficiently as he administered the Department of Medicine during most difficult years.

A world authority on hydatid disease, and author of a most comprehensive book on the subject, Professor Dew has a general knowledge of amazing extent. He is invariably able to discuss, with patients, not only the present day techniques of their trade or calling, but also he has a surprising knowledge of earlier day methods.

"Bottle Sessions" with the Professor of Surgery are sessions never to be forgotten. He is a great proponent of the use of common sense and logic in the day by day problems confronting us.

EDITORIAL

It is not given to many to write an editorial two decades after the text of a book has been completed, and the possibilities for comment are unique.

This book was born in years of war, a war so many years ago and yet within easy reach of our memories.

Whilst sheltered from all but our professors, production of this book appeared an easy task, but we were all soon to be engulfed by the demands of a National conflict, and the problems of publication became of secondary importance.

Rehabilitation into civilian life and resumption of interrupted or delayed post-graduate studies postponed again any effort to produce the Year Book until this twentieth anniversary year.

This seemed a fitting time to make a determined attempt to complete the missing link in a chain of Senior Year Books.

As might be imagined, the difficulties multiplied with time, but with the cooperation of numerous members of the year, the book was finally completed.

When published in early years, one does not readily recognize the value of such a book, but, with succeeding years, the interest in its pages multiplies.

Now, with its help, we can look back to those happy times and point to "him" or "her" and trace their progress to this day. Distant and forgotten friends, and incidents, are freshened in our minds.

So if a smile, a laugh or sometimes a sobering thought is brought to each from the pages of this book, we feel the publication is worthwhile.

We note with pleasure the achievements of members of this year in almost every field of Medicine and nothing is more certain than that some will reach the dizzy heights of leadership.

We remember, with deep regret, that some, in the prime of life, either by accident or illness are with us no more. Words cannot express, adequately, our feelings as some were not known well to all the year, but each had his own group of friends who have been shocked by such untimely death.

In this respect it is fitting to record our sorrow at the loss of a number of our teachers, remembering particularly our Dean, Professor Dew. We respect the memory of these gentlemen.

We cannot conclude without sincerely thanking all those outside the year who have given such wonderful help in producing this Year Book. Mrs. Nicholas of the Medical Society and Mr. J. H. Noldt of the Australasian Medical Publishing Company Limited, who helped with the editing, and Freeman's Studios who produced photographs from twenty years ago, all have been untiring with their advice and assistance.

To each of our advertisers we must give thanks as their contributions far exceeded the value of their advertisements.

In addition we gratefully acknowledge the assistance of such firms as Ciba and Andrews Laboratories.



The Medical School, University of Sydney.

OUR EARLY YEARS

We arrived at the University to reconnoitre on a damp day in 1938, and quickly found some interesting facts, that the Union pictures cost sixpence and were scarcely visible for smoke and scarcely audible for noise, that we, the Med. I, would spend hours of tramping in a long column between Botany, Physics, Zoology, etc., while the Quad was filled with lazy Arts students basking in sunshine, and seemingly doing no work, and that choking ourselves with the preparation of formalin in Organic Med. was part of our preparation for the real work to follow.

So for the rest of the year we struggled with "dotter" nuclei with Dr. McLuckey, in the botany school we dissected frogs, and rays, and discovered evolution and heredity with Professor Briggs in Zoology. We tramped over to Physics for experiments with wires and weights and we sneaked occasionally into the Old Med. School to peer at the bottles and sniff at the dissecting room.

In Second Year we felt we were really starting our Medical Course. We discovered we had vital statistics

in Physiology, and in our turn, paced up and down in front of the Med. School, counting pulses and breathing in and out of bags. With Dr. Frank Cotton we got a glimpse into the physiology of an athlete and found the usefulness of telephone books in the study of statistics. Dr. McQuiggen lectured us in the dark late afternoons on endocrines. Professor Stump lectured us in Embryology with sternness and wisdom and a Scotch accent and we recall his quip "Stump, I've trampled over the Almighty". We spent hours in the histology lab., preparing books of varied artistry. In Second Year Dr. Wardlaw and in Third Year Professor Davies taught us the biochemical constituents of our frail frames, while we collected and analysed 24-hr. specimens, aspirated gastric juice and punctured our fingers for blood.

In between everything else we did Anatomy. Under Professor Burkitt and Dr. Abbie, Dr. Miller and Dr. Kinsella, and the unrelenting dissecting-room demonstrators who terrified us in Vivas, we found that the human form was composed of much more than skin



*A. N. St. G. H. Burkitt,
Challis Professor of Anatomy.*

and bone. Professor "Jo" Shellshear took us for intimate little tutorials and taught us how to answer questions. The dissecting room with its smells became home from home and round the tables we talked and talked, sometimes on Anatomy or on sport, and frequently on the explosive political situations which blew up in September, 1939, into the Second World War. All the World's problems were thrashed out in the dissecting rooms. The best of us became prosectors, and have left their marks behind in the anatomy museum.

In third year we dissected the limbs and worried about the war which was now a very real thing, and



*C. Witherington Stump,
Bosch Professor of Embryology and Histology.*

everyone talked of a shortage of doctors. Some of our year left University and joined up, and the rest of us learned to splint limbs and tie bandages. Our Third Year exam came in September and we discovered that our course was to be shortened a little each year so that we would be able to graduate earlier to help fill the need for new doctors.

After our Third Year exams we said good-bye to the Old Med. School with many regrets and much trepidation. We look back with affection and gratitude at the many men, teachers, tutors and technicians who guided us through our early years.



*J. L. Shellshear,
Professor of Anatomy.*



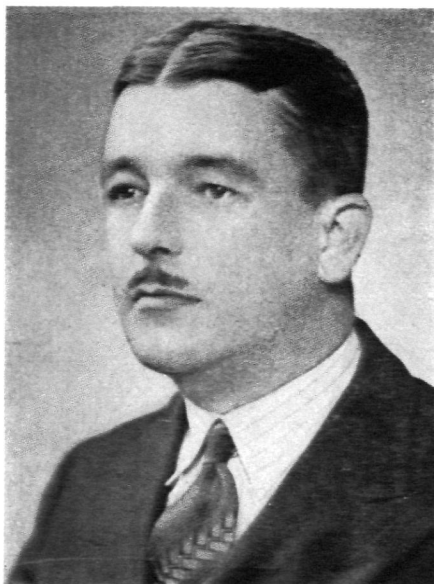
*H. W. Davies,
Professor of Physiology.*



*C. E. Fawsitt,
Professor of Chemistry.*



*E. A. Briggs,
Assistant Professor of Zoology.*



*W. H. Love,
Lecturer in Physics.*



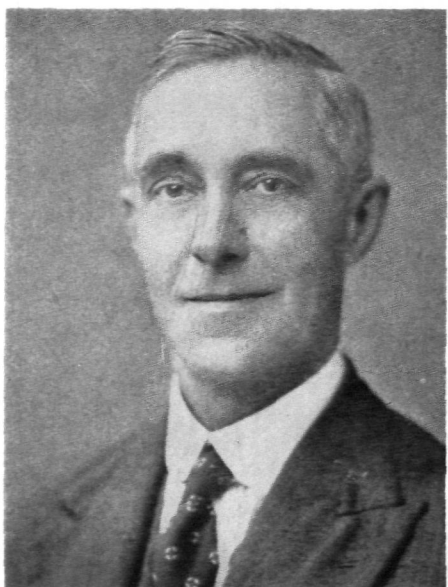
*G. E. Phillips,
Lecturer in Neurology.*



*F. S. Cotton,
Professor of Physiology.*



*H. G. McQuiggan,
Lecturer in Physiology.*

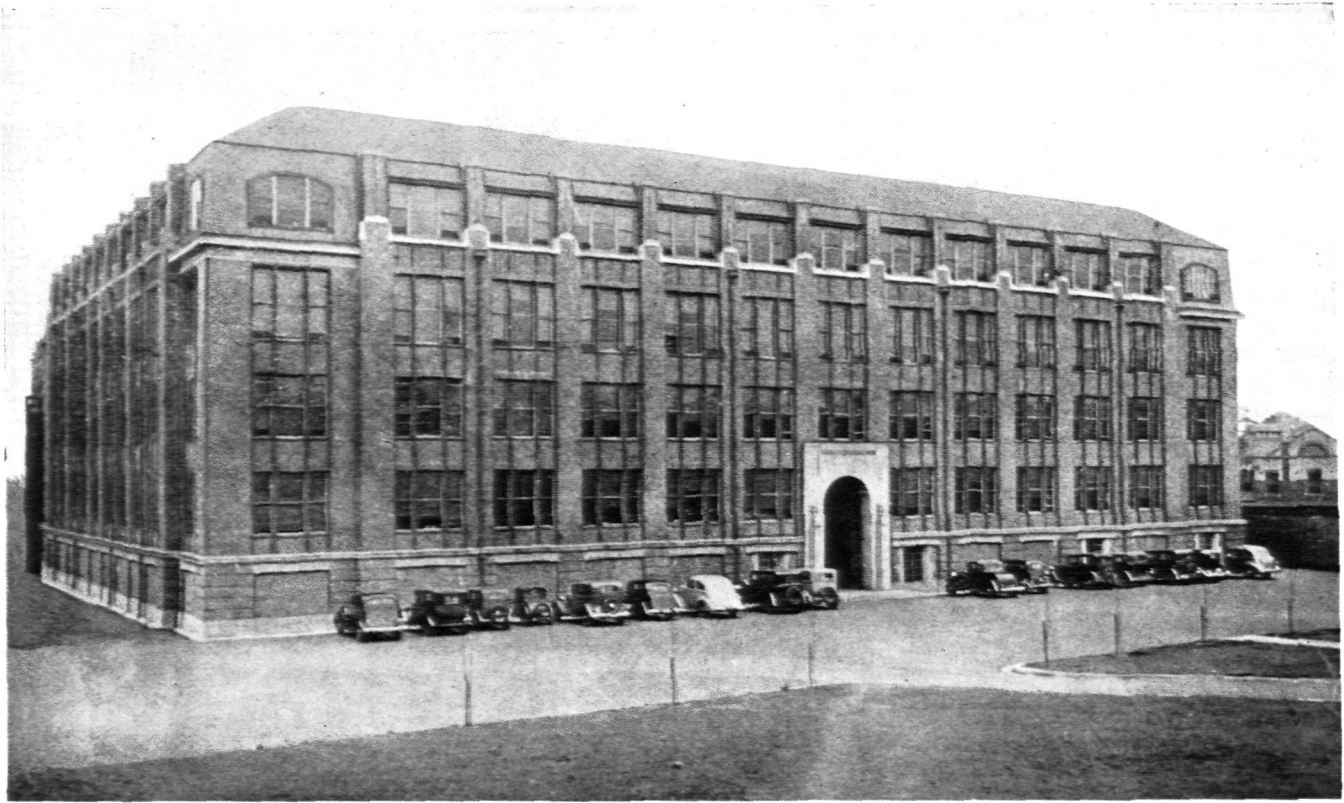


*H. Priestley,
McCaughey Professor of Biochemistry.*



*H. S. H. Wardlaw,
Lecturer in Biochemistry.*

NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL



The Rockefeller Foundation Building, Medical School, University of Sydney.



*Harvey Sutton,
Professor of Preventive Medicine
and Public Health.*



*W. S. Dawson,
Professor of Psychiatry.*



An impact, great or small, was made on most of us arriving at the New Medical School, by several men.

The first one most of us saw was Mr. Boyd at the front door, full of advice and directions, and it wasn't long before Mr. Woodward-Smith was seen going to or from his studio, complete with bright shirt and sandals.

Apart from such good teaching, some felt the sting of Joe Canny's sarcasm, but all eventually enjoyed it, including the victim. As well as with Professor Ward, we dabbled in bacteriological dyes with that most memorably gentle man, Dr. Goldsworthy, and were made to realize the importance of "urines" by Dr. Jean Armytage.

Professor Windeyer retired soon after our arrival (was this merely co-incidence?), so the little red printed obstets notes were probably the last of their kind.

Dr. Molesworth introduced us to Dermatology with an enthusiasm akin to that of Professor Inglis—which is no mean feat for any man. No one ever so dramatically described his findings of things like "gallons of blood-stained fluid" at operation than F. A. Maguire talking on Gynæcology, and the excellence of his lectures on Neurology gave no clue that Gilbert Phillips was a keen gourmet as well.

An equally colourful man was Ivor Hotten, whose business of putting people to sleep was certainly not a characteristic of his teaching.

From time to time one found oneself in the School of Public Health, where Professor Harvey Sutton made even the digging of deep trench latrines have dignity of a sort.



*J. C. Windeyer,
Professor of Obstetrics.*



*Stratford Sheldon,
Lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence.*



*F. A. Maguire,
Honorary Gynaecological Surgeon,
Lecturer in Gynaecology.*

Professor of Obstetrics

B. T. MAYES

Professor Mayes came to us fresh from his overseas successes whilst holding a Walter and Eliza Hall Scholarship. He had worked at the laboratories where the Aschheim-Zondek reaction was perfected, and on his own admission, he was more awed by us than we by him.

Although the youngest and most recent member of the Medical Professorial Staff, he lacked nothing in the theory and practice of the art of Obstetrics and Gynæcology, and as a teacher, was *par excellence*. He had an understanding and appreciation of student needs and problems which was unique and refreshing, and the most dilatory of us soon could discuss the powers, the passages, and the passenger, like a veteran midwife.

We were not a little surprised and speculative to see him in Air Force uniform and wondered how his talents could satisfactorily be utilised in this branch of the armed forces,—but then there was a branch of the Air Force called the "W.A.A.F.S." However, I hope our need as budding accouchers was greater than theirs.

*Bosch Professor of Medicine*

C. G. LAMBIE

Popularly known as "the wee mon", this description applies only to the physical characteristics of the Professor of Medicine, as the migrant from Scotland is brimming over with culture and profound knowledge.

His approach to history taking of the "medical case" was almost that of a pedant, but it did not take us very long to appreciate the value of his tuition.

One felt a sense of distance and an aloofness about the Professor of Medicine which prevented warmth or rapport. It was not, however, a deliberately cultivated attitude, but doubtless due to the gap that existed, so obviously, between us and this cultivated knowledgeable Scot.

One cannot help but respect his strictness of behaviour and his obvious virtues which he insists on in himself as strongly as he imposes them upon his sometimes resentful students.





Professor of Pathology

W. K. INGLIS

Under the guidance of Professor Inglis we learned that inflammation is characterized by tumour, rubor, dolor, colour and from then on the subject of Pathology was revealed to us step by step and drummed into us by fair means or otherwise. To be taught by such an enthusiast in his subject makes even the dullest subject interesting and Pathology was never dull. We even learned the pleasure of arriving early to get a few extra hours with the "bottles" and our tutors were ever willing to assist us, peering down microscopes and searching for cells.

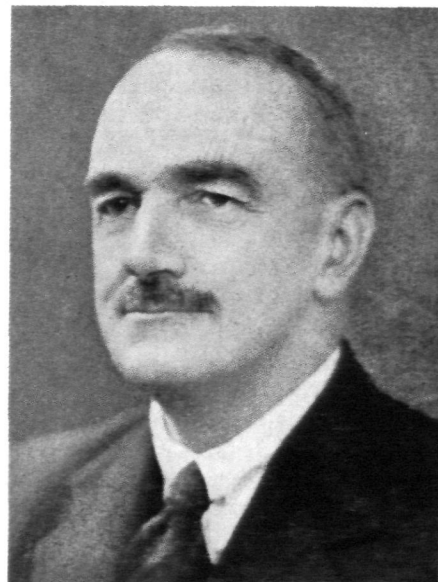
One of the bright spots of our Medical Course was our visit to Professor Inglis' home, where seeing him with his books and his family we came to regard him as a friend as well as a potential examiner.

Pathology under Professor Inglis stands out as one of our best-taught subjects.

Bosch Professor of Bacteriology

H. K. WARD

Professor Ward taught us Bacteriology, but he also impressed us with his excellent reasoning and common-sense. We cultured bacteria and learned the difference between gram positive and gram negative organisms. We searched for the wiley tubercle bacilli lurking in such few but menacing numbers in endless samples of sputum. We learned to be suspicious of autogenous vaccines. It was with some regret that we gave up our interesting hours in the laboratory to face the ordeal of an examination. We thank Professor Ward and his staff for the interest and enthusiasm with which they have tried to teach us the subject with a future—Bacteriology.





THE ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

Not only did the war have a direct effect upon our medical course in eliminating major holidays during the clinical years, shortening the course, and adding an even greater sense of responsibility, but changes were wrought in the teaching institutions and "Prince Alfred" was not the least effected. Changes were occurring week by week, honorary medical and surgical staff were in uniform and serving illustriously in many service centres overseas. Resident medical staff were completing twelve months' hospital training and then entering one of the three arms of the services.

Physical changes, however, were taking place at R.P.A.H. In the hospital grounds, adjacent to the new medical school, medical students (male) were digging trenches against air raids, the physical toil being tempered by the serving of tea and sandwiches by the medical students (female).

Medical and surgical wards had unsightly brick walls built around them and interiors were reinforced with large wooden piles and beams, which also served as good leaning posts during ward rounds.

An international attitude was created by the invasion of our "Royal Prince Alfred" by the American Army Corps, and notices such as "Johns Hopkins Road" appeared on many of the hospital pathways.

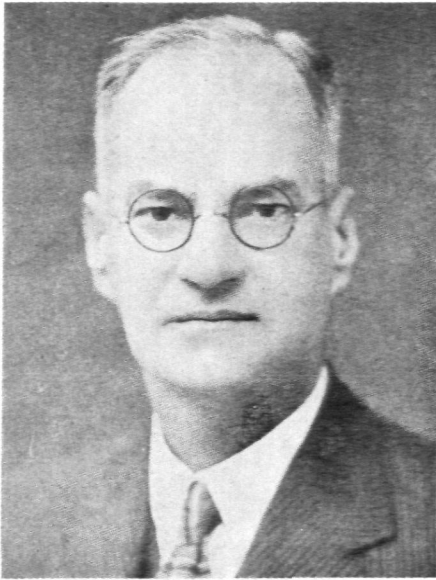
Despite such activity, the two major features of Royal Prince Alfred Hospital continued with unabated fervour and normal efficiency as a hospital for the sick and a teaching centre for medical students. Everybody worked a little harder, and whilst we may have been unlucky to miss the benefits which Honoraries in service may have given, it was their absence which was responsible for the return of Dr. Scot Skirving to the Lecture Room.

"Prince Alfred" was unique in having two clinical teachers whose counterparts could not be found in any other teaching hospital, Dr. Scot Skirving, as already mentioned, and the inimitable Dr. Eric Sussman (naval service permitting).

We are all proud that we have been students of the Medical Faculty of the University of Sydney. Likewise, those of us who served the clinical years of our medical course in the wards of Royal Prince Alfred Hospital are proud to have been students of this great institution.

In the years to come, no matter how diverse our paths, I am sure we will always say with justifiable pride and affection, "I was a student at Prince Alfred".

THE HONORARIES



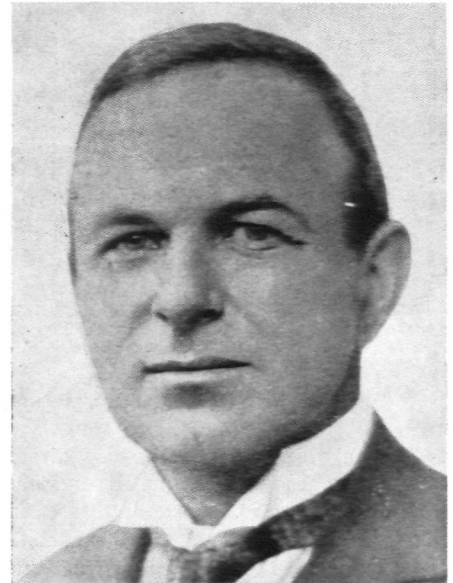
ARCHIBALD J. COLLINS,

*Honorary Physician and Lecturer in Clinical Medicine,
Lecturer in Therapeutics.*

Dr. Collins was a most impressive figure and a most thorough teacher. At this stage of our undergraduate years, he epitomised our concept of a Consulting Physician.

Graduating in 1913, Dr. Collins was awarded the D.S.O. and M.C. in World War I, and in the present conflict, he held the appointment of Consulting Physician to the R.A.N. In between he was a most active member of the British Medical Association, both the New South Wales Branch and the Federal Council.

He is truly a man of many parts and many accomplishments.



BENJAMIN EDYE

As Senior Surgeon at R.P.A.H., Dr. Ben Edye taught us far more than Surgery. He taught us humility, consideration of one's fellow beings, and above all, a tireless devotion to duty. Whatever the circumstances, Dr. Ben Edye always answered the call.



HERBERT SCHLINK

Rarely does one meet such a dynamic personality and driving force as Dr. Herbert Schlink, Gynæcologist at King George V and Lecturer in Gynæcology at the University of Sydney. He is the author of the recommended textbook in Gynæcology which states in the preface: "this book is primarily intended for students about to present for the final degree examination".

Dr. Schlink was also Chairman of the Board of Directors of R.P.A.H.

His phobia for the use of "Bonney's Blue" was, no doubt, a motivating factor in his discarding the traditional white gowns and drapes of the operating theatre for the current green, which are less susceptible to discolouration.



*J. C. Storey,
Honorary Surgeon and Lecturer in
Clinical Surgery, Lecturer in
Surgical Anatomy.*



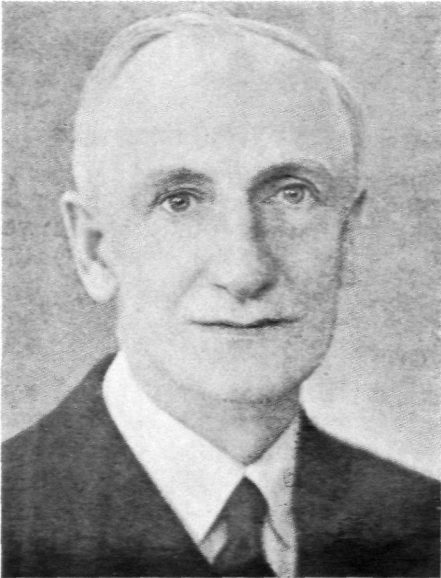
*E. M. Fisher,
Honorary Surgeon and Lecturer in
Clinical Surgery.*



*T. M. Furber,
Honorary Surgeon and Lecturer in
Clinical Surgery.*



*M. R. Flynn,
Honorary Surgeon.*



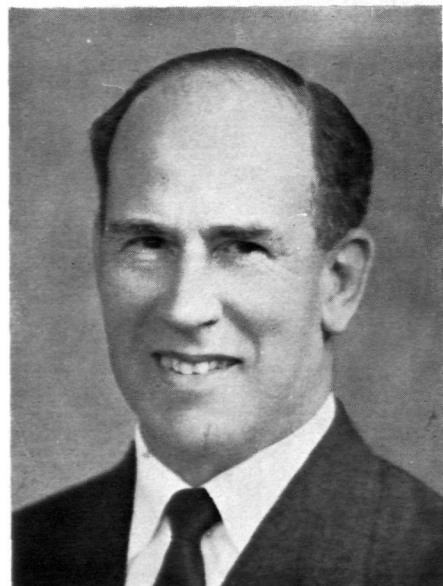
*C. G. McDonald,
Honorary Physician, Lecturer in
Clinical Medicine.*



*L. H. Hughes,
Honorary Physician and Lecturer in
Clinical Medicine, Lecturer in
Pædiatrics (R.A.H.C.).*



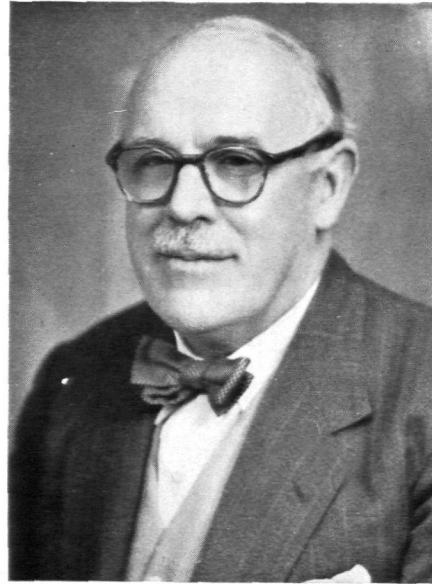
*T. M. Greenaway,
Tutor in Medicine.*



*H. M. Rennie,
Tutor in Medicine.*



*J. S. MacMahon,
Tutor in Surgery.*



*W. I. T. Hotten,
Lecturer in Anæsthetics.*



*J. W. S. Laidley,
Honorary Surgeon, Lecturer in
Urology.*



*E. H. Molesworth,
Lecturer in Dermatology.*



*N. M. Gregg,
Honorary Surgeon, Lecturer in
Ophthalmology.*



*G. Halloran,
Honorary Surgeon, Lecturer in Diseases
of Ear, Nose and Throat.*



*Lennox Teece,
Honorary Orthopaedic Surgeon.*



*S. H. Lovell,
Tutor in Surgery.*



A. S. Johnson.
Tutor in Surgery.

THE STUDENTS



THIRZA ALICE ALEXANDER

One of Hornsby High's best products Thirza entered Medicine in 1938 as a shy and demure fresher.

Her school career has been marked both by topping the State in Geography and gaining an Exhibition.

Thirza's capabilities were soon recognized, and she was made Year Representative for the Women Students and was also on the Manning House Board of Directors.

Thirza has always been known in the hockey field and as a staunch back has stopped many a goal at school and in the Med. team.

Her occasional naivete and her attractive habit of blushing so readily, never fails to provoke much teasing from the other students, but all taken quite in good part.

Thirza's ability coupled with her earnestness and sincerity will take her far along the road of her chosen profession.

BETTY ADELAIDE BARDSLEY

Betty, the best known (and one of the most loved) persons in the year came to the Varsity in 1938 from Normanhurst (Ashfield), where she was Dux in 1937.

Throughout her entire course in Medicine, Betty has been ever to the fore as a champion of the faculty in social, executive and sporting spheres.

She holds three Inter-Varsity swimming records, and in 1939 was awarded the Inter-Varsity Cup for the most outstanding swimmer. She has represented the faculty in athletics, tennis and netball, and was awarded a swimming blue.

It is as a fellow student and as a girl with an engaging personality and laughing eyes, with fringe and bows, fondness for flowers and attractive clothes that we all know her.

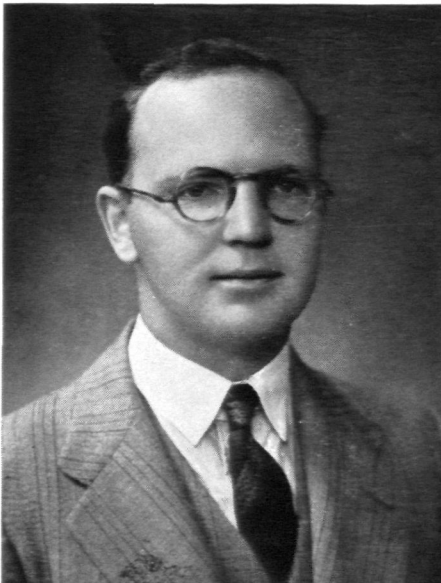


STEPHEN GRIMWOOD BARR

We know him as a young man with fair hair lying comfortably in the ventral decubitus on the beach at Manly (his home town) propped up by a towel. There are no abnormalities of form, contour of movement.

History of Present Illness.—The patient was quite well in 1937. Towards the end of 1938 he developed an attack of mania (really an exacerbation of a chronic work-complex). Those attacks occurred yearly, but of late they have been more frequent. Each attack culminated in a pass with sundry credits. The symptoms became more marked following his marriage three months before the Finals. His friends have noted a willingness to argue about anything.

Diagnosis and Prognosis.—A likeable chap who should go far in his profession.



DONALD DOUGLAS BATHGATE

Don, affectionately known as "Plug", entered Medicine from "Shore". A happy and friendly nature, a comely blush hidden beneath a customary imperturbability, an unbounded enthusiasm for coffee drinking, an exotic taste in dress—as night attire he wears a sarong; as covering for his broad chest an astrological shirt—Taurus, Pisces, etc., all complete—yet a keen student with a good bedside manner, he is both popular and highly esteemed by those who know him.

His less well-known interests and accomplishments include crooning to "Mary" (his car), blowing a tin-whistle, and playing the piano the classical way.

The future should be bright for this young man who has the good wishes of many.



GEORGE FREDERICK BLAXLAND

George began his medical career in 1938 after a long happy career at King's, where he was renowned for his cricket and shooting.

He is possessed of singular evenness of temperament and restraint, which as well as making for an easy comradeship with the boys, has an appealing quality for certain members of the fairer sex.

George can look back upon his medical career with feelings of pride on his academic achievements.

While he is not obtrusively zealous, or on the other hand, insensible to the more necessary diversions of life, nevertheless he is a conscientious student and will undoubtedly leave the University well equipped to overcome the hazards of a medical career.

PETER DUDLEY BLAXLAND

School: Shore 1935-1937.

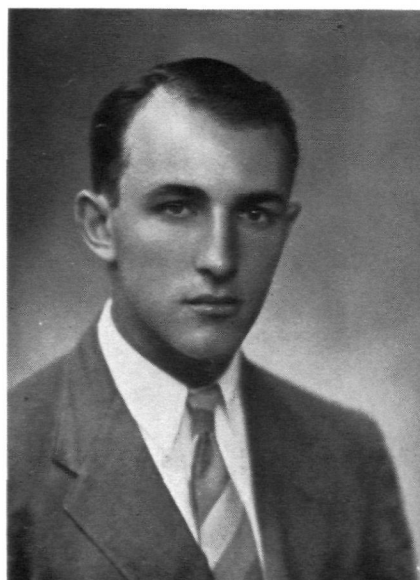
Peter entered upon his Medical Course at the University in 1938.

His academic achievements consist of: a credit in First Year, a credit in Pharmacology in Fourth Year, a credit in Public Health in Fifth Year.

His sporting achievements, however, have greatly overshadowed his academic, and in swimming he has been outstanding. He is a swimming blue, and has been University champion for 1941-1942, and Captain of the Swimming Club for 1942-1943.

He has also shown some credit with the hockey stick, having played in the First XI on several occasions.

Peter can frequently be seen training hard in Redleaf pool and in between his swimming, hockey and other interests, he plies himself assiduously to the study of Medicine.





JOHN BREINL

John arrived from Townsville, Queensland, to start Medicine with us in 1938. A product of "All Souls", Charters Towers, where he was Head Prefect.

Excelling in swimming and football at school, he became an ardent supporter of the faculty football team which he represented in his first two years.

His interests centre around the Children's Hospital, University Regiment, photography, camping and trips home to the sunny clime of the north.

A sprinkling of credits throughout each year of his medical course alone speaks for his academic ability.

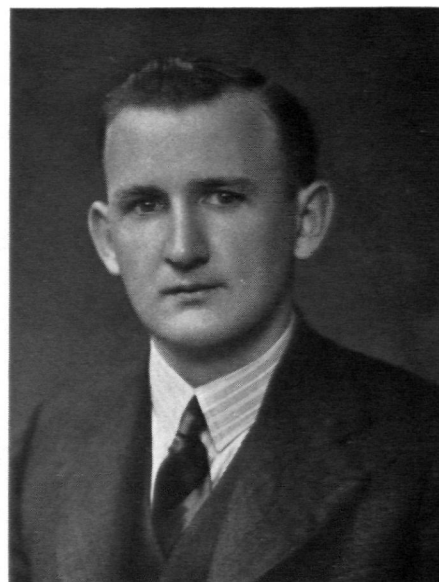
John has always been a persistent, conscientious worker and together with a most charming, thoughtful manner, should go a long way in Medicine.

JAMES BROADFOOT

Coming hither among us, well-companied from North Sydney High, stolid and eager to learn new things, he quite quickly found for himself a niche which he slipped into unobtrusively.

Hater of show and exaggeration, his terse, prophet-like, mono-syllabic pronouncements were soon respected and sometimes feared. In later clinical years, this ability to judge quickly earned for him from the lips of one of his more sprightly acquaintances the nomen "Black Broadfoot".

His undoubted talents and anticipated qualifications should blaze new paths in his chosen field in the wake of venerable pioneers like Wassermann and Neisser.



CLAUDIA PORTIA BURTON-BRADLEY

Claudia joined us in Second Year after resigning from the staff of Western Suburbs Hospital where she had been in charge of the dispensary for five years.

Often she has been dubbed "the walking pharmacopœia" and her knowledge of drugs, and her ability to quote her authority, have been a frequent source of tutorial embarrassment.

Tall, thin and far from robust, she has experienced much ill-health, and it is to Claudia's credit that (besides being a Registered Pharmacist) she graduated in Arts while in Third Year Medicine.

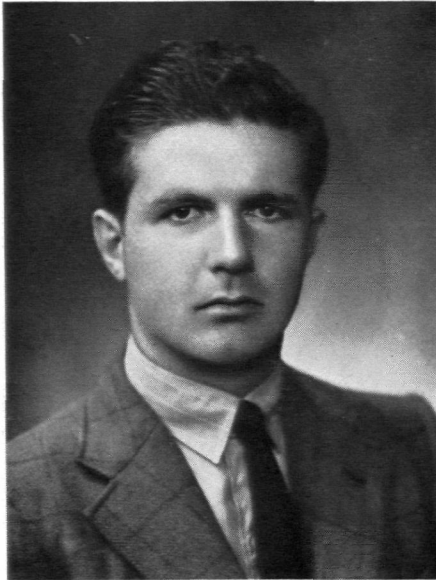
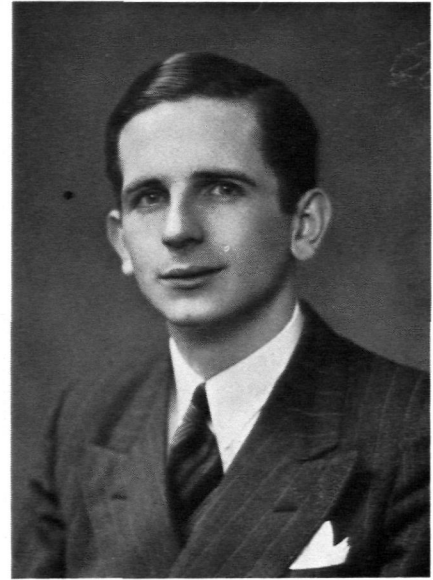
She has left an indelible mark of sympathetic companionship and pleasant associations on all with whom she has come in contact.

IAN DONALD BYRNE

Ian Donald Byrne entered Medicine in 1938 with a record of brilliant scholarship from Sydney Grammar School. His academic career at the Varsity has fluctuated somewhat, but he finally reasserted himself by topping Medical Pædiatrics. His greatest difficulty in this examination was to find the Children's Hospital!

Owing to his cavalierish attitude to lectures, we have not seen as much of him as we would have liked. Always could Ian be found in a Quadrangle in pursuit of sex and higher education.

To forecast the future of this erratic erotic Irishman would be like naming the exact spot where a meteor is going to fall. For Ian, he must fall on his feet.



PAUL CAMBOURN

Educated at Orange High School and also at S.U.R. 1937 *et seq.*, Paul has consistently championed the prowess of the country-bred.

Always ready with the unexpected, he proved quite the maestro at bathing babies before dawn.

He is usually prepared for the worst, but his worrying often culminates in success. Added be that dash of rashness to customary caution, and Paul appears certain to do a useful job within his profession.

Paul brought from home a knowledge of drugs and dosage, and a certain proficiency at golf. Revealing not a little skill he carried off the N.S.W. Junior Golf Championship in 1938, and won his Varsity Blue the following year. Amongst his other interests, riding and sailing are prominent.

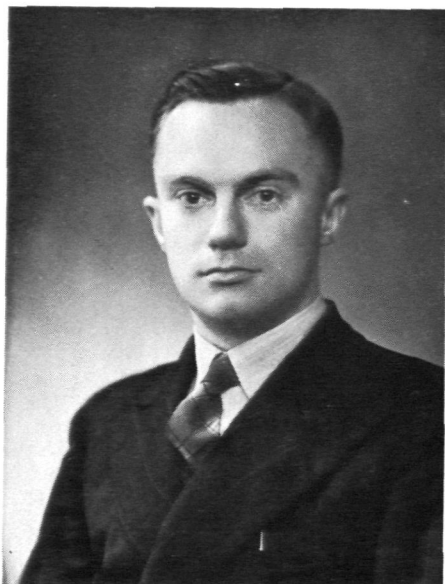
JOHN COUANI

In 1938 John came to the University from Sydney High with an Exhibition and a Bursary. His First Year in Medicine was plain sailing, but in Second Year he met with a fair bit of trouble which involved him in a Post. Being a steady worker he overcame all obstacles and achieved quite a measure of success as well.

He tried his hand at boxing but his career lasted only two minutes. Nothing daunted he became interested in politics which press of examinations later forced him to abandon also.

With the Finals fast approaching he is now but a shadow of his former self.





GEOFFREY GILMORE CUMMING

Geoff is a product of Parramatta High School where hard work won for him an exhibition and distinction in the field of sport.

He has many sides to his accomplishments—he is a first-class musician, excellent bridge player and he also plays a very sound game of tennis.

During his years in Medicine, his serious application to study resulted in an enviable position in all his examination lists.

He has no little success with the ladies and we will, perhaps, have to wait some little time before we see any finalization.

His sunny personality and good nature, coupled with his capacity for work is the reason for his success in life so far. He will continue to do likewise in the future.

HAROLD LEWIS DAVIS

Harold, after six years at Grammar, joined the "Butchers" in 1938. Having satisfied the examiners up to the present and picking up a few credits on the way, he is now hard at work for his Finals.

In the various fields of sport he has been successful. He started off with football but soon found that a hockey stick is a better weapon.

A small "game" during the lunch hour is a favourable relaxation of his, but rumour has it that he is a frequenter of certain day rooms and Casualty.

In passing we must not forget two years spent with the S.U.R. as a private.

Harold is a keen worker and his friends are all sure that even in spite of his "ulcer" he should do well at the coming examinations and make a great success of his future career.



BRYAN THOMAS DOWD

From Sydney High with an Exhibition, his academic career has been consistently successful. Perhaps the most modest man in our year, he strives, unfortunately, with success, to hide his many attainments. An excellent pianist, he refuses to play: a poet of great ability and charm, he belittles his work.

The keynote of his character is placidity and his unfailing good humour has only once, in five years, been dampened—by a shower of amniotic fluid at the "Royal". His conversation in polite company is a classical example of what the use of platitudes may achieve. In impolite company his talk would blister the ears of Newtown.

In later life may be a physician; his face and manner are perfect for the part.



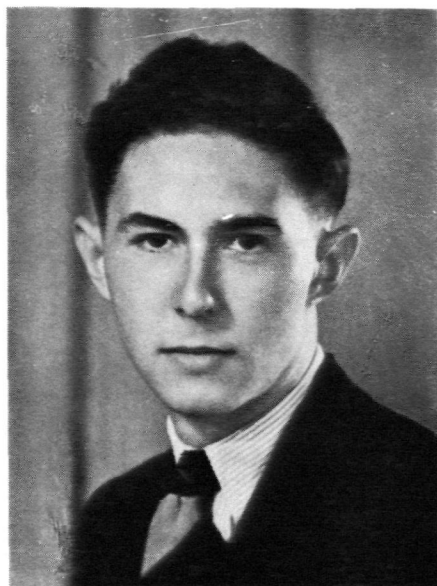
GEORGE CRAIG DUNCAN

Craig comes from Gosford and with all the dour determination of the Scot, Craig has made his passage through Medicine a smooth one.

He won the University Freshers' Tennis Championships with lazy grace, established himself as No. 1 Tennis Player at Andrews and became recognized as a round bat and brilliant field both in University and College cricket.

Between spasms of work he delights to woo the Goddess of Fortune and has won many a victory at the Round Table.

Loyal to fine traditions, and in spite of an embarrassing flair for inept and inappropriate remarks, his pleasant manner, sincerity and solid knowledge will win him the success he deserves.



CYRIL PERCIVAL VICTORIUS EVANS

Cyril left Fort Street in 1937 and came to the University in 1938.

Evidently the "shop" frightened Cyril, whose attitude seemed to be entirely one of industry.

He even found time to demonstrate in Zoology and Physics, put his name among the credits in most subjects and distinguished himself in Biochemistry.

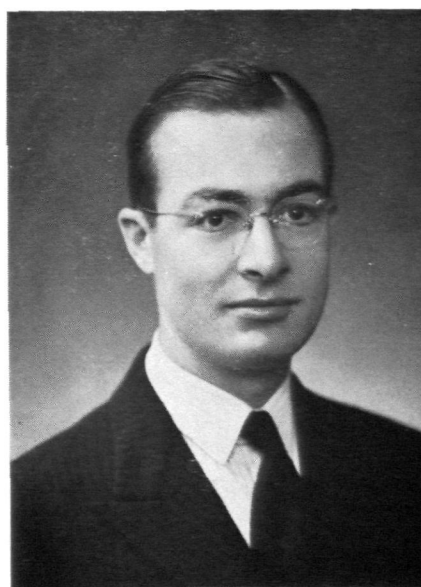
Cyril's interest in people, as such is deep and sympathetic, and it seems impossible that one man could know and remember the names of so many of them. Perhaps it should be pointed out that most of these acquaintances are of the opposite sex.

Finally, as a frequenter of day rooms, eater of jellies, and drinker of hospital milk, few can equal Cyril, not to mention his popularity with nurses, patients, children and a few privileged colleagues.

JAMES MARTINDALE FARRAR

Jim, an Old Grammmarian, tells a "hard luck" story of gradual deterioration from Distinction in First Year to a mere Pass in Third Year, but his ability to work in every spare moment (including the holidays) seems to be making the results look up again. In the meantime, Jim can always manage to fit in some surfing, with an occasional game of golf, and he has represented the University in hockey.

God's own gift to booksellers, this staunch advocate of "skim-milk injections" in all cases of emergency has a shy and unassuming manner, and a typical look of embarrassment when we make fun of his advanced ideas. He has also a very ready laugh, and we can always tell when Jim is around by the explosive "Huh . . . huh . . . huh!"





ROSCOE WOODROW FAY

A most colourful character, Roscoe gained a B.A. degree and journeyed to England for the Coronation before joining the faculty of Medicine.

A formidable opponent on the football field and of great physical prowess, Roscoe displayed a friendliness and gentleness of nature which will assure his success in any branch of Medicine he eventually follows.

We will always remember the Cadillac coupe amongst the professorial "bombs".

LIONEL ROBERT FINLAY-JONES

From Sydney Grammar with sundry awards for scholarships he has done considerably well with little effort. His later student years were spent at St. Andrew's College.

His nature is secretive—and with good cause. He is given to nocturnal rambling in the University grounds and his knowledge of plant and animal life in those regions is unequalled. He takes a keen interest in College life of both sexes and by an occasional game of football keeps fit—for almost anything.

A genial host, the afternoon debauches held in his room at "Andrew's" will never be forgotten by those who attended and survived. It has been prophesized that, whatever he does, "Jonesy will finish up on top". We shouldn't be at all surprised.



JOHN CROUCH FITZHERBERT

The unique facies you see opposite—more familiar in profile with a broad-brimmed hat and a great armful of books—is that on a man of many surprises. Not many are aware, for instance, of Fitz's athletic prowess nurtured along with his learning toward the Classics, at Shore.

It is said that to Fitz belong two doubtful distinctions. First, that he put less into the Army and got more fun from it than anyone before or since, and second that he can take such an amazing long time to tell a story and then, at the critical moment forget the point.

A grand sense of humour seldom far from the surface, and a sense of the value of time, are his keystones. Time with John was meant to use advantageously in play or work—to be with him means no dull moment and many productive hours.



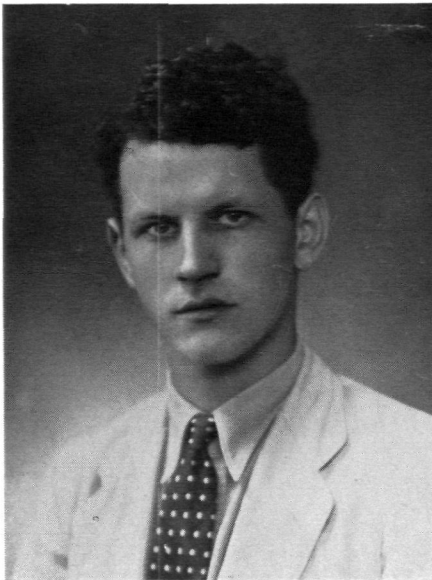
FREDERICK JOHN DEXTER GIBLIN

Dexter joined the faculty in 1938 to keep up a fine family tradition in Medicine. He left "Riverview" as School Captain after excelling in rowing, cricket and football, and spent his first three years at St. Johns. He rowed with the victorious John's crew in 1938 and played cricket and football for both faculty and College.

A Credit each year and a prosectorship will show that he has worked hard and constantly.

As a collector of butterflies at home in New Guinea, he gave a good demonstration of technique in netting that fair blue-eyed one flitting about the tennis court at the Royal.

Courteous always, a man whose ability one admires and whose friendship one values.



ROWLAND ANTHONY ("TONY") GODFREY-SMITH

Tony and his famous crop of curly hair nurtured in Wairoa and reached the University via Knox Grammar School.

Wireless has always had a deep fascination for Tony, who until the war curtailed his activities, operated his own Amateur Station.

He possesses an insatiable appetite for classical music which is in keeping with the musical traditions of his family.

Tony represented the faculty in tennis and played ice-hockey with the University team.

Last year he joined the list of our married colleagues, and, with his charming wife, made his home at Northbridge.

We all feel sure that, with his happy nature and great capacity for work, he will enjoy a successful professional career.

PHYLLIS MARY GRAHAM

Phyl Graham entered the Faculty of Medicine in 1938. Phyl came up from S.C.E.G.G.S., Moss Vale, with first class Honours in Zoology and Botany.

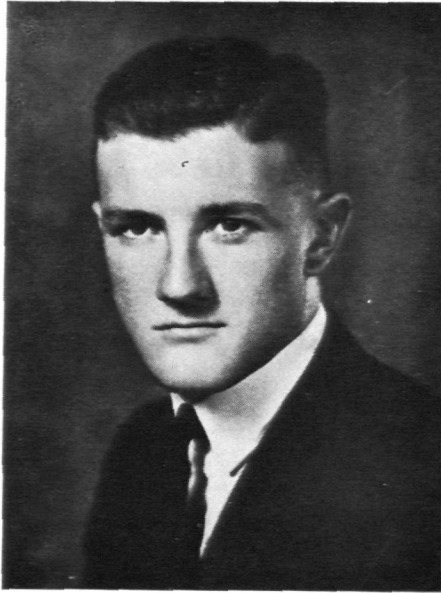
She has been a prominent of the inter-faculty hockey team for five years and Captain in 1941 when the team won the competition.

Phyl has enjoyed her sojourn in Medicine; learning seems a pleasure to her and examinations a necessary evil but really of small moment.

As Senior Student of the Women's College in 1941, she was notorious for elaborate and satisfying supper parties.

Phyl's ready wit, active mind and friendly personality, will ensure that she acquits herself well in the years to come.





WILLIAM BRODIE GRANT

When Bill matriculated from Fort Street in 1937, the Faculty of Medicine gained perhaps its one and only combination of bagpiper, pun producer, and exponent on dry humour.

His cheerful nature, high ideals, steadfast character, have won the respect of those with whom he has worked, nor, indeed was hard work foreign to our William, this being exemplified in the fact that most of his spare time was devoted to the slightly younger generation, by his work with the British Empire Boys' Brigade in Sydney. This same application of energy and ability will, we are sure, provide a very successful and happy career.

GUY STEPHEN GURNEY

Entering both the Faculty of Medicine and Wesley College in 1938, Guy has proceeded quietly and successfully through both spheres of University life.

Although a hard worker, his activities are by no means limited to this one sphere as he is known to grace the tennis court regularly and to have an insatiable desire to study criminology in the form of detective novels.

A lover of the country, Guy spends his vacation at his home town Bowral where he is more than familiar with the "beauties" of that district.

Wherever his future may lead him his success is assured and we leave him with memories of pleasant times during a hard course and the best of luck for the long road ahead.



PHYLLIS KATHLEEN ANNIE HAMMOND

The Blue Mountains have done much to cure the sick and their latest contribution to the healing art is Phyllis Hammond who hails from Hazelbrook.

After a successful career at Sydney Girls' High School, Phyllis won an Exhibition in Science and a Teachers' Training College Scholarship. In due course she became a B.Sc. and a competent high school teacher.

Four years of teaching made Phyllis realize that she would be better employed healing children's ills than educating their brains.

Phyllis is an artist of considerable ability. The illustrations in her Jurisprudence paper were warmly praised by Dr. Sheldon.

She is also a good cook and an expert dressmaker. In fact she does everything well.

DAVID CROSBOROUGH HENCHMAN

David Crosborough Henchman of the Brisbane C.E.G.S., quietly entered the Faculty in 1938, and took his abode in St. Paul's College. He has been quiet on and off since then.

"Tom" has been seen, on odd occasions, with his head, or other portion, projecting from intercollegiate rucks, preserving scrupulously his customary and dignified quiet. He was never a man for squandering words, but, when necessary, can turn a neat piece of witticism.

His academic record has been consistently above reproach, with a few credits to boot.

Neither do we know what he intends to do when the time comes for doing it. No doubt he'll just disappear as quietly as he appeared and our best wishes will accompany him.



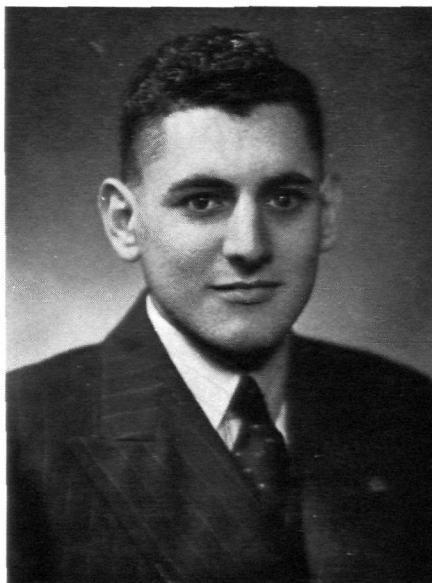
MAURICE SALMONOW HENRY

Squeaker, an end-product of Sydney Grammar, joined us in 1938 immature in mind and body, but after his lectures in Endocrinology, his voice lost its cicada-like quality and his name was changed to Maurice.

He started his career in Casualty and found much there to interest him. Later, following his natural bent, he found his way to the theatres, where he worships at the shrine of traumatic surgery.

A regular member of the "Knights of the Round Table", Maurice is constantly to be found collecting aces, etc., to the detriment of the other boys' finances.

Maurice has done well throughout his course and we all expect him to have another victory over the examiners in the Finals.



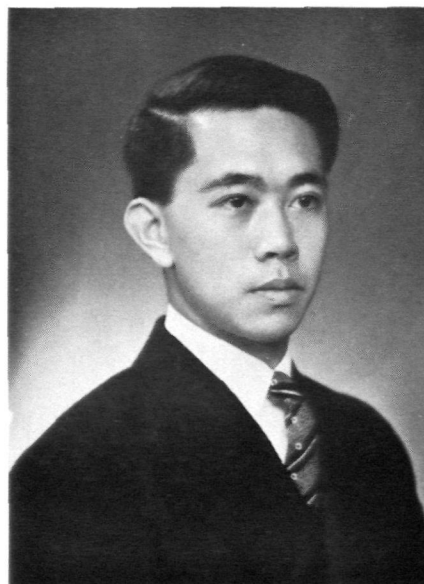
SYDNEY ROBERT HING

Sydney Robert Hing was instructed in the basic arts and sciences and in football at Fort Street Boys' High School whence he came to the Varsity to study Agricultural Science, but after a few months transferred to Medicine.

Passing through the years with us he has impressed us with his quiet sincerity and personal qualities. Also, he regularly dons a resplendent naval uniform; and in his other spare time tries his hand at golf.

Syd is always extremely polite to the ladies. He never fails to have his head uncovered in their presence . . . this is unfortunately frowned on in the labour ward.

We look forward with every confidence to Syd's future which we are sure will be a happy and interesting one.





FRANK MATHESON HOLLINSHEAD

Came to us in 1938 from Newington College with a determination to make the most of his student days. That he has been able to join in all social activities, those devious forms of amusement medical students "concoct", and still keep up with the original band of explorers is an indication of his scholastic ability.

In spite of an earlier football injury, "Wally" played with the 1940 unbeaten Faculty Football XV. That he was a cricketer of no mean standing he showed by some of his "boundary" catches at the "Royal".

He will always be known and remembered for his generous nature, his spontaneous laugh and for his Bohemian (if that race will pardon us!) taste in ties.

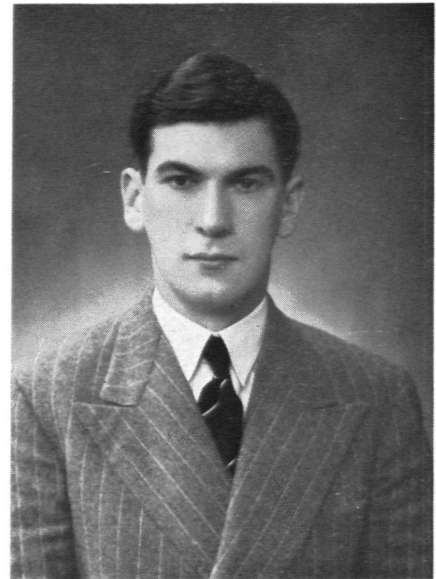
WILLIAM INGLIS

From Sydney Grammar School with a passionate dislike for practically everything, he entered University life where his astonishing ties and sports coats immediately made him an object of interest. His nickname of "Happy Bill" is appropriate—at times—and quite inappropriate at examination times.

He came readily under the influence of Dr. Kildare and at one time contemplated a rosy future as a dramatic young Casualty Surgeon.

His subsequent experience of Cas. has worn this noble project from his mind.

His bedside manner is charm itself—his patients love him. He could almost be a gynæcologist.



ALLAN FRANCIS IRVINE

Allan like young Lochinvar, "came out of the west", to wit Perth, and descended upon Sydney University in 1939, joining us in the second year of our course.

He is blessed with a cheery optimism, an ability to negotiate and surmount all obstacles and has a personality which always appears to have a direct action on the female myocardium.

On entering College, he took an active interest in its corporate life and was even seen on the football field on a couple of occasions. His academic career has been marked by his keenness and ability to do sufficient work during the week to enable him to indulge in more frivolous pastimes during the weekend.

Armed with a forceful personality and a certain medical knowledge, Allan need not fear the future.



MAURICE HERBERT JOHNSON

Maurice is said to have come from Trinity Grammar School, but that is old stuff, and for many years past he has been a pillar of Wesley College, both as Committee man and on the sporting field.

He is in all things a radical, and has often and vehemently expressed his distaste for the red tape and petty fogging delays which characterize hospital routine. His ideas in the wider field of government do not lag behind.

For relaxation, Maurice indulges in a judicious pot-pourri of women and music, having a polygamous taste in both.

Academically, Maurice has an unsullied record to date. We don't think he is a secret worker, so perhaps there is some natural ability behind that cheerful phiz.



BRIAN BILBROUGH JOYCE

Brian came to us in 1938 from Sydney Grammar School. He has always been quiet and reserved and, despite an unblemished scholastic record, has never been observed despondent, or out of accord with his fellows.

An unexpectedly tender aspect of his nature was brought to full bloom at the "Royal". He never seemed to tire of bathing babies, and a Sydney paper published a touching photo showing Brian surrounded by large numbers of the little darlings.

Away from the daily toil, his mode of life is practically unknown, but, allowing a certain time for work, this can be safely left to the imagination.

JOHN ALEXANDER KEEN

Jack departed from Sydney Boys' High School with a matriculation Pass that forced the Senate to enrol him in the Faculty of Medicine with an Exhibition.

Since then he has never looked back. Examinations are just another hurdle that lie between him and his goal.

He commenced his clinical work at the hospital with a keen enthusiasm and an invincible scepticism that has led him into more arguments than any man in his group.

At the Royal, Jack revealed a sudden interest in navigation which has earned him the affectionate title of "The Cap'n".

Socially his taste is rather breathtaking and constantly varied. We wish him all the best for the future.





GORDON KERRIDGE

Gordon, or "Kerry" was a worthy representative of Fort Street, and, after gaining an Exhibition, joined the happy throng in Medicine. With this suspicious beginning, who can wonder that his course has been studded with credits?

Gordon has been a source of perpetual wonder to his colleagues, in that he has been blessed with a physiognomy calculated to kindle the spark of—shall we say admiration?—in the coldest female bosom—a specimen who makes the veriest tyro of the Nursing Home turn and look again to admire those long curling lashes. But all to no avail, for it is said his affections lie elsewhere.

We have one fault to find—a regrettable interest in Psychiatry—but perhaps he is merely equipping himself to fulfil the old adage "Physician, heal thyself".

HEREWARD LEIGHTON KESTEVEN

In his school days Harry distinguished himself, not only in the academic line but, both at Hurlstone and Fort Street High Schools, he was first-grade football captain and champion miler and half-miler.

Entering the Faculty of Science in 1938, he soon found his way into the Medical fold and thus we have learned to know him and admire him. An excellent sportsman, Harry is keen and eager, has unfailing good cheer and ready wit.

Radical in his ideas and at times rather outspoken, Harry entered, while still in Fourth Year of Medicine, that most uncharted sea of life, the sea of matrimony, and now with his capable and happy wife, Jean, looks forward to that success which we know will be his.



JOHN EDWIN KNIGHT

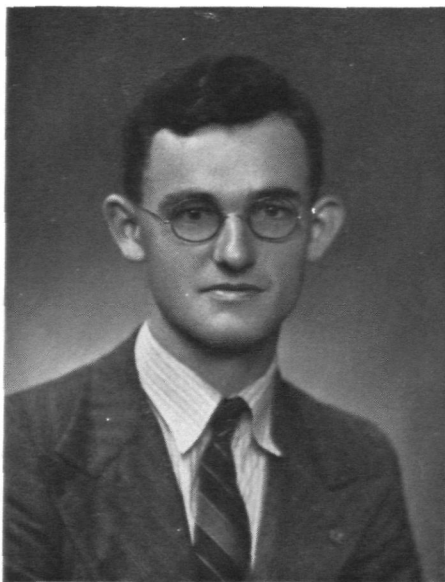
John matriculated from Sydney Grammar and joined our ranks in 1938.

A tall quiet young man at first, he gradually developed a charming manner which has endeared him to his colleagues.

John has always been interested in his work and exams hold no terrors for him.

At "The Royal" John was seen at his best as group representative. He had the superintendent of the hospital under his thumb, as it were, with the result that the group, as a whole, enjoyed many privileges otherwise denied them.

We must set down on record our appreciation of John's good work as group representative at the hospital—nothing was too much trouble for him. Our best wishes go forth for a long and successful career.



JOHN WALLACE KNOX

"Preacher to this band of godly murderers."

One of a large improved Scots family, with corresponding ideals, but gets on well with those who haven't.

Left Trinity Grammar School at the end of 1937.

He never topped the Credit List, but keeps well within it.

Fills in spare time during working hours with textbooks; at other times his best-known hobby is hiking; but he prefers a motor-bike when his pack is light.



KEITH JOSEPH LAZARUS

Keith joined the Faculty in the autumn of '38 after having matriculated from Sydney High.

His bright personality, cheery outlook and delightful sense of humour which have matured with the years have always made it a pleasure for men to associate with him. Both in work and at play, he has developed a philosophy which will, no doubt, stand him in good stead in his future career.

At "The Royal" he always displayed an almost paternal pride in his babies, whom he washed and dressed with loving care. Here too, he developed his "bridge" to a fine art and often regaled us with many of his breezy yarns.

But to know Keith at his best you should go away holidaying with him some time. It's an experience which a fortunate few of us will cherish as happy memories for many a long day.

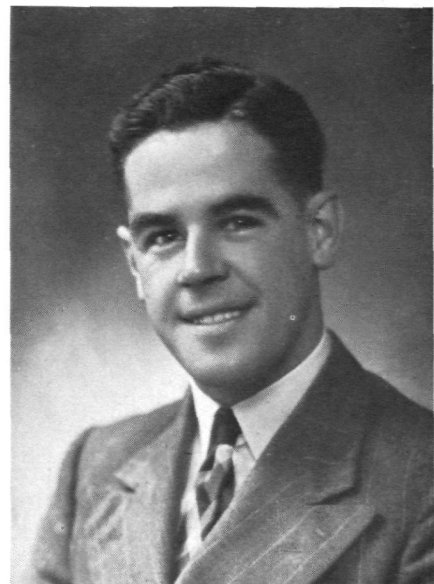
COLIN JAMES LOVE

Col joined us from Cranbrook with a reputation as an athlete and has confirmed it on the football field and track.

Between what we suspect to be acute attacks of work, Col has built up an extensive set of experiences concerning the vagaries of wine, and we fear, women. We have in the past been constantly amazed by his versatility in these fields, and his success.

His cheerful disposition, even when holding the fundus at 3 a.m. is always characteristic.

In spite of many lighter moments, Col's academic career has been uninterrupted and punctuated by a number of credits. We feel sure that this, with his persuasive manner will smooth the way and assure him of every success both in March and after. Hail to thee, blithe spirit.





ARTHUR HECTOR MCGEOCH

Arthur entered the portals of the Medical School in 1938 from Yanco Agricultural High School with an Exhibition and a brilliant sporting record behind him.

An ability to study at all times and in all places, has brought him his share of success at examination time. Always a keen man for sport, a "blue" in athletics was his reward; but College sport was his specialty—he could always be relied upon to win his tennis singles, collect points in athletics, complete a double on the cricket field, and then turn in a try at football.

Known by the fairer sex from Penrith to the Pacific, petrol rationing has curbed his social activities.

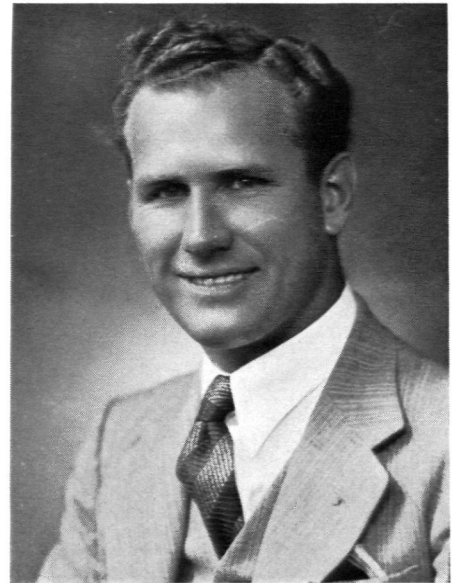
Arthur's unbounding enthusiasm for his work should carry him far, and we wish him every success in his chosen career.

RONALD WILLIAM MCGLYNN

Having spent his youth in the wild cow country of the North Coast, Ron came to Sydney and finished his schooling with four years at North Sydney High.

He entered the University in the Faculty of Pharmacy in 1936, and on gaining his Ph.B., he joined the studious throng in Med. III. Here as in Pharmacy, he was prominent by reason of his love of sport and aversion to work. Despite this, however, his work and sport were of an equally high standard.

His sporting activities centred mostly round football, and many will remember his prowess on the field both in grade and faculty games. Many will also shudder at the thought of the magnificent brawls in which he so often became innocently involved.



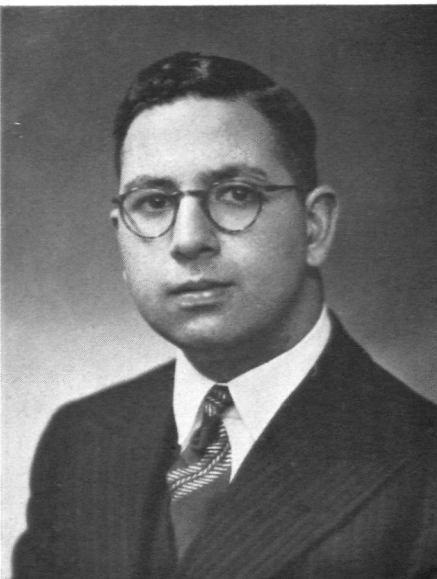
PHOZZIE ANTHONY MALOUF

Phozzie is one of the youngest members of the year.

After being educated at the Marist Brothers' College at Randwick, Phozzie negotiated the Leaving Certificate hurdle with ease and entered the Faculty of Medicine along with the rest of us in 1938.

Keen on sport, Phozzie readily joins in a popular game played in the common room. He also goes duck-shooting but his performances so far indicate that any duck he shoots meets with an entirely accidental death.

Endowed with a happy disposition and a wonderful repertoire of "good" stories—even better than Charlie Crocker's—Phozzie is well-liked by his fellows and will be equally popular with his patients in years to come.

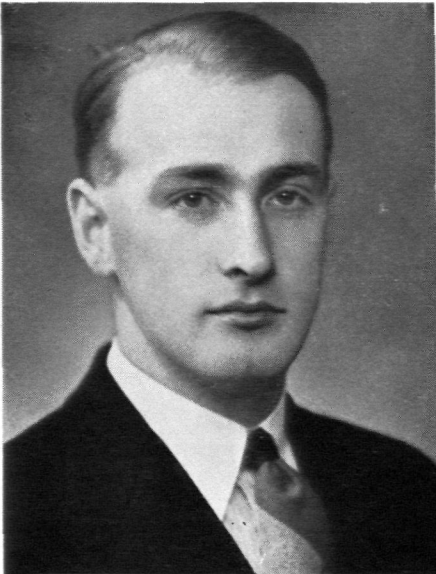
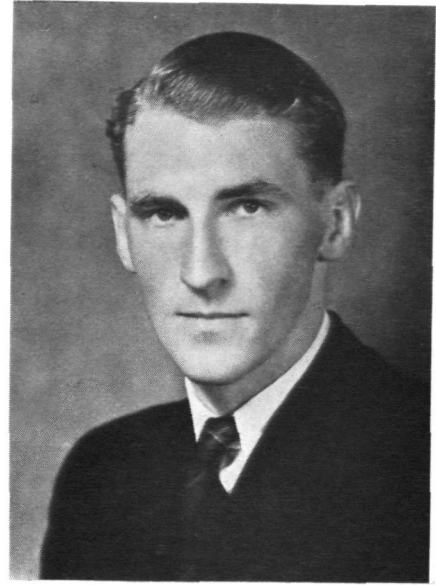


ARCHIE WILMOT MIDDLETON

"Exhibitioning" from Fort Street in the L.C. Examination in 1937, Arch began his Course in Medicine in 1938. Thereafter he has made a habit of gaining credits in each yearly examination and has impressed us all with his ability in every branch of our work.

Apart from an amazing capacity for concentration and hard work, Arch has an overpowering passion for hospital day-rooms and the contents (animate and inanimate) thereof.

Such is a man whose prognosis appears very rosy, whose personality will assure him a steady flow of patients, sick and otherwise, and whose friendship is deemed a privilege to have.



LESLIE THOMAS MILGATE

Les entered the Faculty in 1938 from Sydney Grammar School where he had already built up a formidable reputation. Originally laid down as a mathematician, he became a ready convert to orthopaedic surgery and to other more gentle arts.

A frank, cheerful personality, endeared him to a former tutor as "Snowy", while his handsome, dolichocephalic blond features sweep all before them. One look, one word, in the past has sufficed to set many a fair heart fluttering; while his work in the Labour Ward of the Royal was an example to all.

In actual fact, however, the ostensible Bluebeard has achieved a fixity of purpose which is the envy of many of his colleagues.

FRANCES ARKELL MOCATTA

This buxom lass had long decided on a medical career before the time came for leaving the old schoolroom, so in 1938, having bagged an Exhibition, she left her mountain home and came to the big city.

Examinations came and went with startling suddenness, but Frances showed herself quite capable of dealing with them. "Steadiness" was her watchword.

At the Royal she was prompt and conscientious. She developed quite a flair for baby washing and became so expert that the group found it convenient to let her practice the art.

Her extra-curricular activities were rather limited. The outside world held little attraction for her and failed to lure her from her studies.

Her ability to co-operate and her ready wit made her a popular student.





MOIRA SHIRLEY MOSELEY

Shirley began Medicine in 1938, coming to the Varsity with an Exhibition from St. George High School where she gained honours in French, German and Latin at the Leaving Certificate. She has maintained her early interest in language and literature, endeavouring amidst the exigencies of the medical course to extend her knowledge of the classics and to keep up to date her reading of modern literature.

She has shown a keen interest in Varsity activities, and at the Women's College she has often taken part in dramatics and expended much valuable time listening to music.

But for all, she is best known to the majority for her brown eyes and cultured voice, and probably most for her predilection to sketching your profile on any paper, textbook or not, which she may have at hand.

BROUGHTON VERNON MUTTON

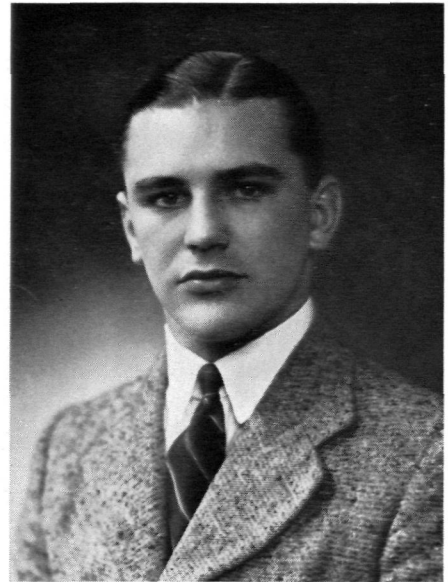
After a long successful career, both as a sportsman and scholar at Kings, Broughton came to the Varsity in 1938.

For the first three years in Medicine he was always among the distinction men at our annual examinations. As hospital life with its various amenities was not conducive to hard study, he has since been content to pass.

While exams have interfered with his sporting activities, he nevertheless has proved himself as a good footballer, an outstanding boxer in that he reached the semi-finals of the State Amateur Championships.

Broughton belonged to a group, which had a happy knack of enjoying itself under almost all circumstances.

Broughton has indeed been a worthy and unique friend to many of us and when he graduates he takes with him our sincere wishes for a successful career.



JOYCE LOUISE NELSON

Dux of Fort Street Girl's High School in 1937, Joyce gained first class Honours in History and Chemistry. Though brilliant this beginning, it was to be outstripped by Joyce's achievements in Medicine for in Third Year she came first, winning the John Harris Scholarship. Again in Fourth Year she won the Caird Scholarship, with High Distinction in all three subjects.

These achievements were made "in all humility", for not once has any superiority appeared in Joyce's manner, not once any ostentatiousness or desire for acclamation; always she has maintained the Christian way of life, exhibiting a kindly and deferential attitude to all people.

She won our affection as well as our admiration.

ROBERT HARGREAVES ORR

The last of the Tasmanian devils, Bob hails from Launceston. Passing through Newington College, he came to University in 1938.

As a member of Wesley College, Bob has played a prominent part in the corporate life of the College, becoming Treasurer and Senior Student in 1942.

Prominent in College sport, he once hit a six at cricket and is said to play tennis socially.

As a student Bob is one of solid boys of the Faculty and is to be found constantly among the Credits.

An active member of the S.U.R. Sergt. Orr was well known to most of the Regiment, especially at meal times.

Bob aspires to be a G.P. and no doubt his delicate touch and persuasive manner will equip him well in his chosen sphere of activity.



ALICE JEAN PALMER

Jean came to us from Fort Street in 1938 and since then has made her presence felt in all examinations. Though a pædiatric physician of some repute she specialises in dyspepsias—as Professor Lambie can testify. She topped Second Year and came second in Pathology in Fourth Year, but nevertheless is always smitten with an acute anxiety state weeks before the ordeal.

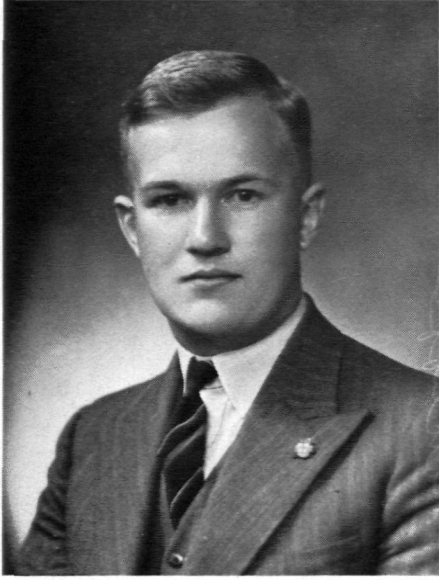
Fond of music, books and surfing, most of her holiday time is spent in the saddle (though on one occasion in the river instead) mustering sheep in the wilds of Rylstone. It is whispered that she has discovered the secret of the equine language, and that on the mere mention of her name a certain horse pricks up his ears and winks.

MURIEL ENID PERRIN

In 1936, from a prefectship at Shirley came this chic brunette to study Arts. After two successful years she joined the noble faculty, and since has tripped with dainty steps along its rugged paths. It was at the Royal that Muriel first became known to her friends as "Litteley", still she soon earned their respect by her efficiency and quiet determination, and by emulating in more ways than one the inimitable Mr. Churchill.

As a bridge player she shows promise despite the fact that she was once so rash as to trump her partner's ace. There was a time when basket ball and gym. sufficed to keep her fit, but latterly she has studied Rugby Union with an interest not surprising. She possesses the silence of wisdom, but surely at times there is more than wisdom in her silences.





COLIN RAY RATCLIFF

Col joined us from Fort Street as a big kid in 1938 along with the rest of the boys.

Amongst his many friends, Col has been a source of information on aeroplanes overhead and doings in the Nurses' Home down at the "Kids". He has awed us with his knowledge of the latest articles in every journal whether medical or surgical.

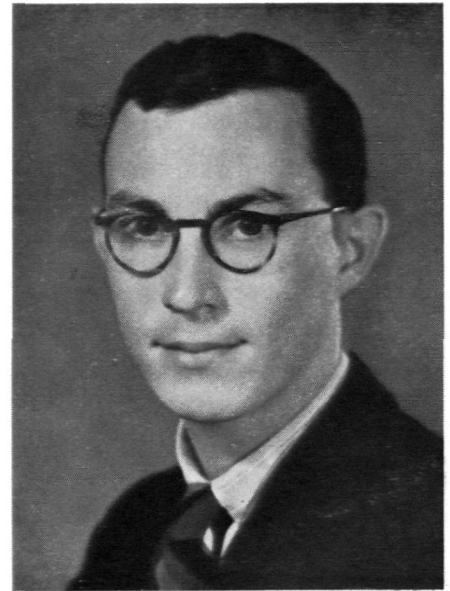
While not swatting Col delves into the realms of machinery and the world is keenly awaiting the day when he will invent a machine which automatically removes tonsils, appendix and descending colon.

To Colin, with his ready flow of repetitive conversation, cheery smile and unfailing good temper, we wish good luck.

RAYMOND DAVID ROTHFIELD

Sincerity, great natural ability, and a zeal for hard work combined to assure a most successful medical course and a host of personal friends for David.

No one, except possibly D.R. has the slightest doubt about his success in the forthcoming final examinations and in the years that lie ahead there is every reason to suspect that David will leave his mark on the practice of medicine in Sydney.



RUSSELL ROXBURGH

Before embarking on a medical course, Russell joined the Faculty of Arts and after gaining his B.A. approached Medicine, with a sound knowledge of the humanities and a delightful combination of mature thought and droll sense of humour.

Few people are gifted with the ability to get on with the job with so little fuss and bother as Russell. His sincerity and quiet personality gained him many friends, and we all wish him well in the years ahead.

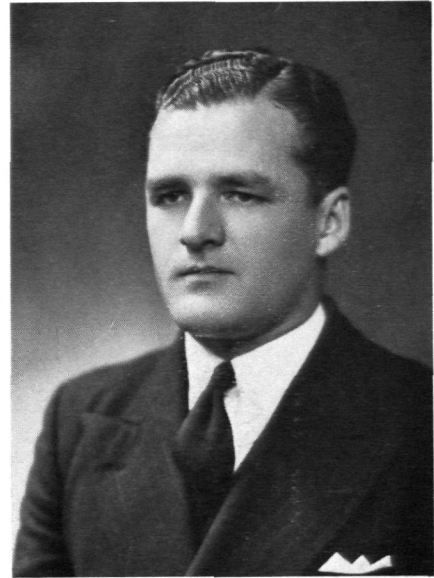


NORMAY HEAYDON RUTLEDGE

Norm was one of the most athletic of a group of students who arrived from North Sydney High to commence a medical course.

Before we knew him as a more than average scholar, we were hearing tales of his prowess on the football field. In this sport he progressed to the very top and despite the impending Finals he leads the Uni. XV.

On the academic side, concentration seemed to be failing until he was taken under the wing of a certain dark-haired beauty. He has almost deserted his male friends to study Anatomy and Surgery with his new friend tutor in the Oval grandstand. We predict joint success in the Finals and thereafter.



CATHERINE ("JILL") SCHOFIELD

Red-headed, vital, and capable, Jill descended upon Medicine from the country and made her Sydney headquarters at Sancta Sophia College. Each year Jill impressed the examiners with her academic activities and she left her mark on the rest of the faculty and was Medicine's most colourful female student.

Success is assured for Jill in the Finals and in the years to come and the only possible bar to continued medical success will be domesticity, which will be difficult for Jill to escape.

STEFANIA WINIFRED SIEDLECKY

Katoomba High School was alma mater for Stefania. From her mountain haunts she descended and with enthusiastic vigour attacked the problems of Medicine, and none of us doubt that she will be successful in the final battle ahead.

Although sports were not her field, she entered the more serious aspects of students affairs as a keen member of the Labour Club and the Musical Society. Her interests were not all so serious as the success of the "Commem." Float in Third Year proved and her undoubted ability as an actress.

With blonde tresses and a charming, if rare, smile, Stefania will not find it hard to make the world do her bidding.





GEORGE CREATON SPENCE

George is a product of the North Shore, Killara to be exact, and spent his pre-University days at North Sydney High.

At the tender age of seventeen he ventured across the Harbour Bridge for the first time and joined the merry throng of the Uni. Orientation Week.

He apparently was pointed in the right direction as he was soon obtaining numerous credits and became a distinguished prosector thus perpetuating his name in a bottle.

Work gave little time for sport or other unrewarding activities so we find George steadily approaching the final hurdle and no one doubts his ability to conquer this and any future obstacles.

NOEL LAVENDER STEPHENSON

Having first seen the light of day in Melbourne, Noel travelled to Canada to commence his education, returned to Caulfield Grammar School and finally in need of sun, he came to rest at Trinity Grammar School, where he was Dux and a member of the School XV. Thus equipped he entered Med. I and subsequent years. Such activities as The Evangelical Union and hockey (blue) prevented full attention to medicine so he never led the year, but he did well enough.

A pleasant, kindly and sincere fellow, in all walks of life he will be amongst the leaders.



JOHN SAMUEL STOREY

John approached his medical career with an equanimity which, although it may have turned Osler in his grave, certainly continued to be the envy of his many friends throughout the course.

His ready appreciation of the wicked joke, his fine sense of humour and infectious grin have endeared him to his colleagues.

John has many sporting interests both as a player and spectator. It is perhaps wise not to enlarge greatly on this subject, except to say that he certainly was a trier in many fields.



IAN HAROLD FULCHER SWAIN

Ian entered University from Scots College, where he distinguished himself academically as well as representing his school in athletics.

At Royal Prince Alfred Hospital he was well known as a serious, conscientious student, and it is obvious that in the forthcoming examinations, and in the years to come, Ian will achieve the greatest success.



BRUCE BRAHAM SYMONDS

Bruce hails from the North Shore where at Shore, on his own admission, he had an undistinguished scholastic record.

He aimed at the University determined to do better in Med.

Whilst never at the top in the year, Bruce has progressed steadily, contenting himself with reasonable proportions of work and pleasure.

He has made his mark in the S.U.R. where the loudest voice from the smallest Sgt. commands considerable respect.

With a cheerful demeanour and happy smile, Bruce won't let troubles trouble him and we predict a carefree future.

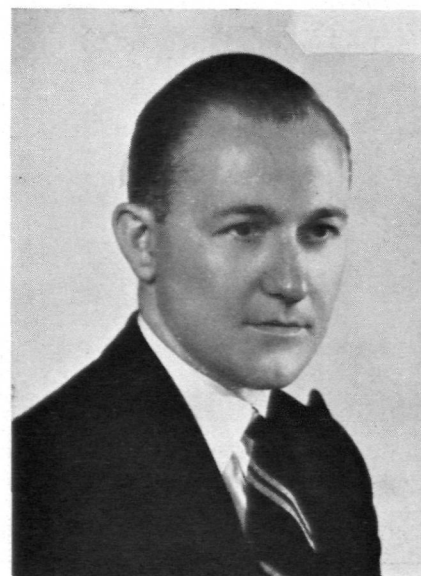
JEFFREY ROBERT TRIPP

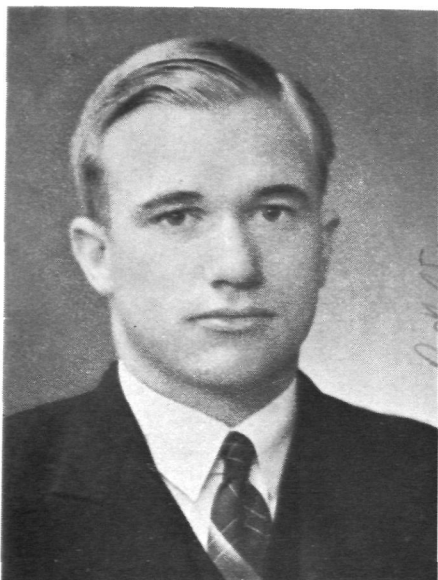
Jeff Tripp commenced his devotion to the art of Hippocrates in 1938, fresh from the Scots College.

In his figure, already verging on the rotund, his hair, inevitably thinning, and his exuberant, all embracing personality, it is for even the casual observer to visualize the successful, ever-busy beloved-by-all practitioner of the future—perhaps he may even be a gynæcologist.

Jeff's academic career has been illuminated by a distinction in biochemistry. In even the dullest of lectures the veriest spark will often set off his appreciative laugh which serves to lighten the semi-somnolent atmosphere.

Our hero's private life and doings are divided between Port Kembla and his home away from home at the Cross—of the former there is little to say, of the latter there is nothing which may be said.





ROBERT HAROLD VINES

Bob spent his pre-University days in the outback, being born in Armidale and educated in Dubbo. From the High School he graduated with credit and found himself heading for the university.

Distinctions and prizes have punctuated his progress through Medicine and the knowledge he has amassed is a salutary reminder to his less studious friends.

Of his proficiency in extra curricular subjects, little is known although he appears to be an average performer in most of the recognized sports. Of other sports even less is known but "still waters run deep".

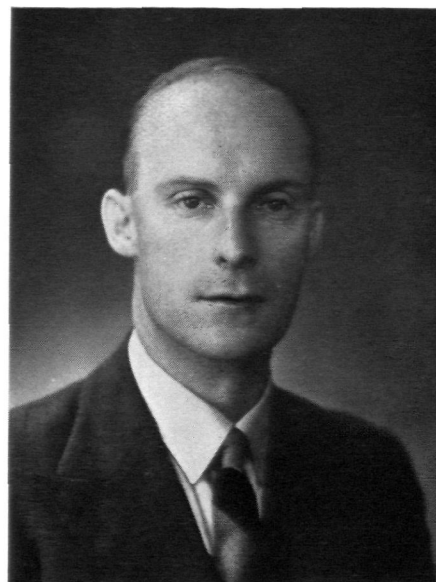
We have no hesitation in recommending our friends to consult "Dr. Vines" in the future as his kindness and sincerity coupled with his knowledge will assure his success.

ARCHIBALD WILLIAM JAMES WATTS

When Arch commenced Medicine he was already well versed in the art of dispensing and prescribing pills, potions and unguents. In later years Therapeutics was no new subject to him so that he was always able to capably prescribe for suffering humanity.

Although quiet and retiring, he could more than hold his own when roused to verbal conflict. It was during these medical discussions that we realized that Arch knew what he was talking about.

He has always been a solid and good companion to those who know him well and we have no doubts that he will reach the top of the profession in later years.



LLEWELLYN DANIEL WHEELER

Llew, a former patient of Fort Street Boys' High School was discharged from this institution in 1936 with a positive L.C. test. Armed with this he entered the Faculty of Medicine.

It has been truly said that our learned friend is a perambulating public bureau of medical information.

Llew is well known for his activities as an organist. His fellow group members have tentatively engaged him to play at their respective weddings. From 1938 he has been an honorary carillonist at the University where we have heard and appreciated his art.

Dark and debonair, Llew is an answer to many a maiden's prayer (poetry). A finer type of personality is hard to find and his friends wish him success in all his undertakings.



CHARLES RONALD WHERRETT

Ronald Wherrett commenced his medical career at Sydney University in 1938, having previously completed the University course in Pharmacy.

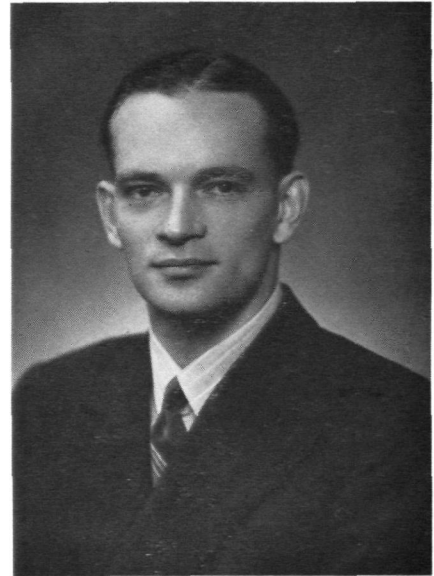
Throughout the course Ron has been noted for the consistency and quality of his work, as shown by the repeated appearance of his name in the yearly Honours lists.

He is possessed of that good quality of being able to combine academic knowledge with practical application. This has been amply demonstrated during his clerkships at the Royal Prince Alfred and other hospitals.

Ron is the son of the late Dr. E. A. Wherrett of Marrickville, and an old boy of Trinity Grammar School.

A happy occasion during his medical course was his marriage in 1941 to Miss Neta Musgrave.

"He stoops to conquer".



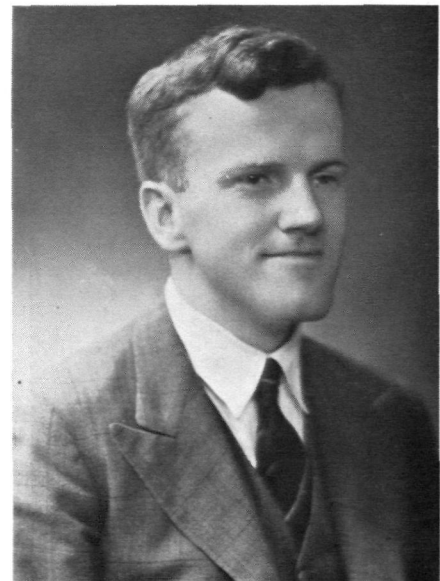
GEORGE WHYTE

To follow the worthy example of our colleague George, we had best summarize the facts of the case as follows.

A keen student, George has been forced to use every spare moment, including his lunch hour, for the enhancing of his medical knowledge. For the first five years of his course, he tapped a typewriter and answered phone calls on the night staff of the *Daily Telegraph*.

While working at his desk George was doctor and Father Confessor to all the *Telegraph* staff and their friends, with no really disastrous results. It is rumoured, however, that his Gyno. textbook was missing from the office for some weeks.

Universal note provider to the fairer sex, and others, kind hearted, public spirited (c.f. *Honi Soit*) characteristic gait, an amazing knowledge of criminals, murders and scandals, court doings . . . all these go to make up one of the hardest working members of the year.



RICHARD WILKINSON

"Behold an Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile."

Dick, one of a large Irish rooted family, comes from Tumut, bringing credit to its High School and retaining a cheerful friendliness that makes him a good companion. A consistent and able student, he is well known and respected in the year, and an enthusiasm for games has widened his University friendships. He has the humour, ability and charity to make a good doctor.



JOAN KEATLEY WILLIAMS

The smallest and fairest to join our ranks in 1938 was Joan, from M.L.C. Burwood, already a distinguished as prefect, elocutionist and First Grade hockey player.

Inter-faculty activities have always had Joan's keen support—hockey, swimming, athletics, plays at Manning, etc. She is a worthwhile opponent at golf and tennis, whilst her prowess as an equestrienne is only natural, hailing as she does from the fertile valleys of the Far North.

As an artful plier of the conventional club and expert finesses, Willie's bridge, tempered with a "little" swing (and Bing) is notorious.

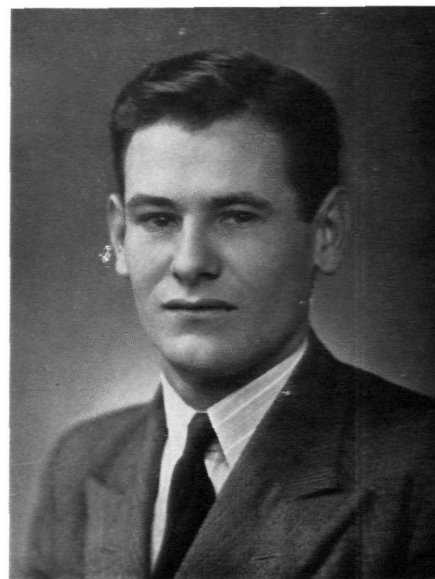
Quiet, plenty of humour and good sense, efficient at her job—these are Joan's outstanding characteristics, and she has gained the affection and admiration of us all.

JAMES KEITH WILSEN

Jim came to us with an excellent scholastic career and so approached his medical studies with an equanimity envied by many of his cohorts.

He divided his time most expertly between studies, swimming, camping and ogling P.A. nurses with a calculating eye and infectious smile. He was invariably successful in all his pursuits.

Jim is a grand fellow and his many friends all remember him with affection.



GEORGE CHARLES WILSON

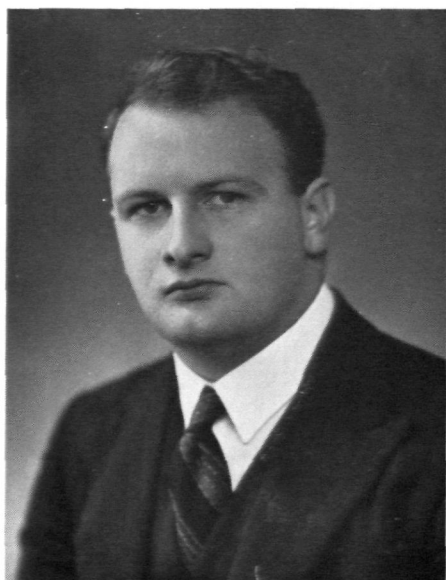
George came to the University in 1938 from North Sydney High, where he was a popular captain and outstanding cricketer. George's enthusiasm for football is unique as he is always going to play—next season.

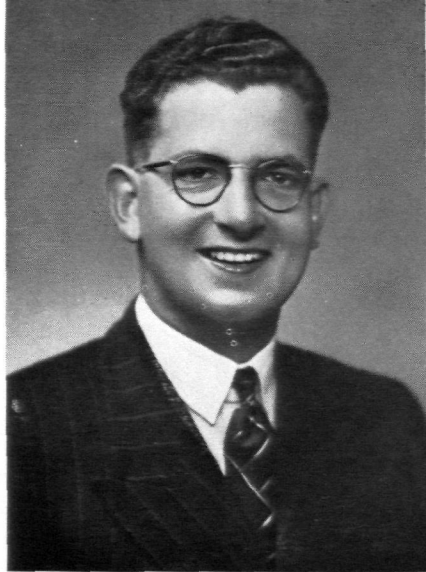
In the first three years he was academically inclined and creditably overcame his November trials. Hospital life, however, with its various ups and downs, finds George blossoming forth as a man of the world, with the triad of terror, wine, women and song, still well under control.

Of George's many characteristics, however, none is more dominant than his love of music.

George's gentle and very real personality will be a tower of strength to his many patients in later days of practice.

May his professional career be very successful.





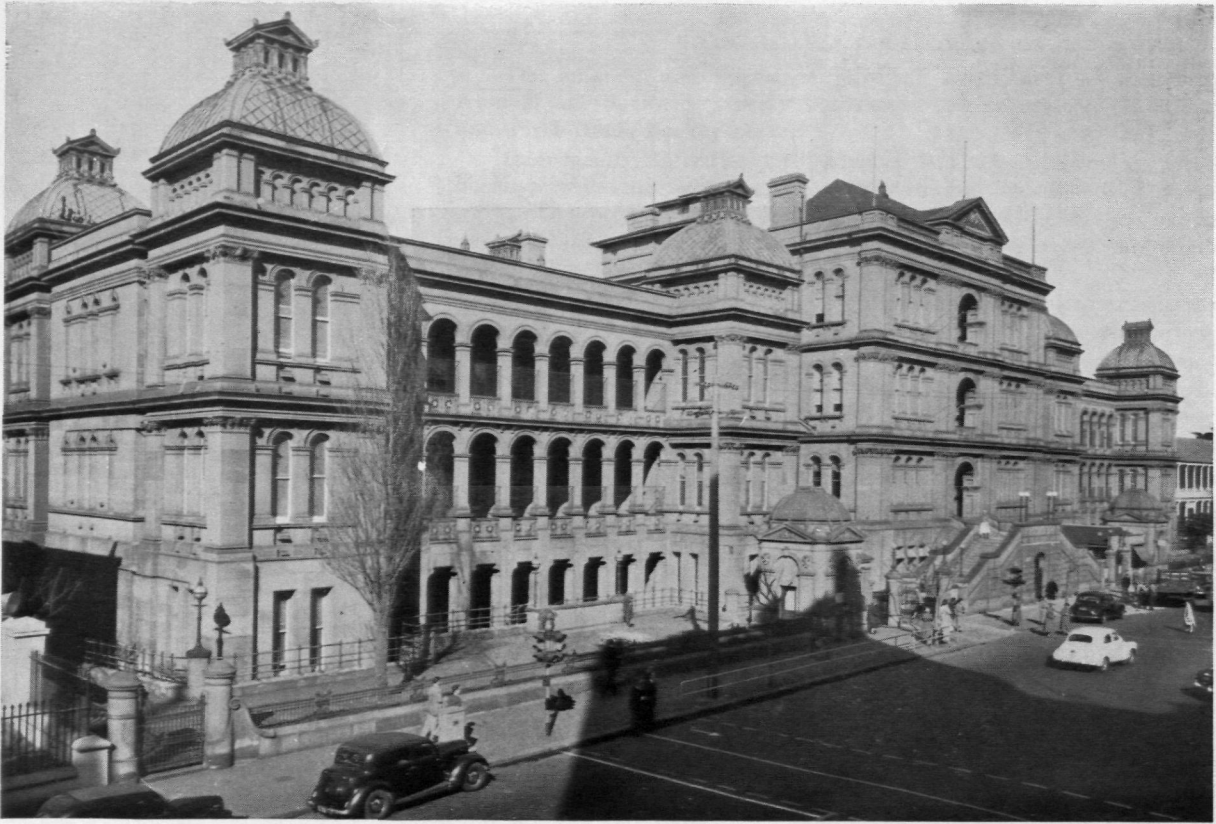
FREDERICK WISHAW

Spectacles, curly hair and a willingness to enter vigorously into any argument or discussion were the characteristics of Fred, who came by a devious path from Wollongong to Med. I.

He attended Wollongong High School and then continued for one year as an apprentice in Pharmacy. His appetite thus whetted, he commenced Medicine where his progress has been steady if not brilliant.

Extra-curricular subjects included inter-faculty rifle competitions and tennis, not to mention a considerable amount of varied activity to assist in his University course.

With such determination in his University days he cannot fail to succeed.



SYDNEY HOSPITAL

Sydney Hospital has long been known to many of us as a Teaching Hospital which treats its students well. From the moment of our "Welcome" to the last days before our Finals we all found how true this was. All of us have grown more and more to be part of this oldest Australian hospital where we have learnt our clinical work, enjoyable moments in

our own company and even improved our *vingt-et-un*. There have been many influences in the hospital, both amongst its residents and our teachers, which have moulded us to our present shapes. All these encounters have been pleasant and we will be proud to be known as "Sydney Hospital men".

THE HONORARIES



HAROLD RITCHIE

Anyone who enjoys doing something is likely to do it better than others, and this may be why Harold Ritchie's lectures were so good. Students from hospitals other than his own Sydney, were regularly attracted to his sessions in the Maitland theatre. In these, and in the Professorial viva, many a stout heart temporarily wavered when his wicked smile, which seemed to invite a similar reaction, was suddenly replaced by a disconcerting ferocity of countenance which, one suspects, was somehow an indication of the genuine enjoyment he got from teaching.

HOWARD BULLOCK

We were fortunate to have Howard Bullock back from the Middle East for our Final Year teaching. Always considered one of the most dexterous of Sydney Hospital's surgeons, he proved to be a punctual and demanding teacher. His rounds were often filled with merry incident and who can forget his prompt action when he discovered not one of a whole group had ever done a P.R., "Sister, line all those men up on the far side and get a glove for each student". His teaching remarks often sounded like punctuated explosions of wisdom. We are grateful to him.

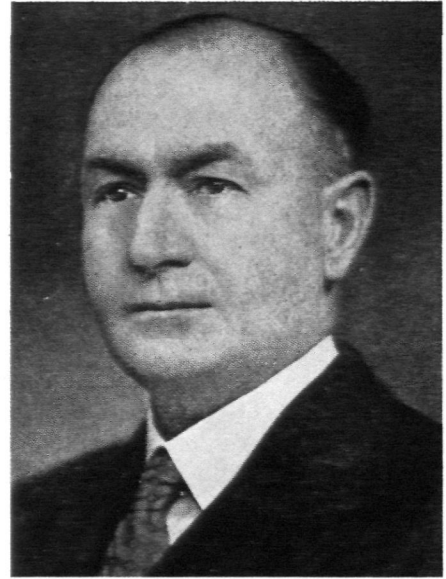


RUPERT FURBER

Though Lord and Master of the pelvis, we all came to realize quickly that "Iggy" Furber was a Doctor and that Gynæcology was no narrow speciality. With a twinkling eye and a fatherly nod, he led us with clarity through the more common problems of womanhood. Always kind and understanding to his patients, he seemed equally understanding of our own preoccupations for the greater subjects of Medicine and Surgery. We were fortunate to have him in his last years before retirement to the Consultant Staff.



*A. W. Holmes A Court,
Honorary Physician and Lecturer
in Clinical Medicine.*



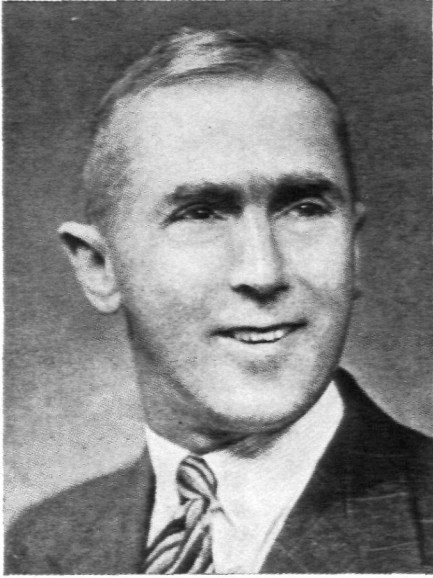
*George C. Willcocks,
Honorary Physician.*



*Lyle Buchanan,
Honorary Surgeon and Lecturer
in Clinical Surgery.*



*C. E. Winston,
Honorary Surgeon.*



*M. P. Susman,
Honorary Surgeon.*



*D. J. Anderson,
Tutor in Medicine.*



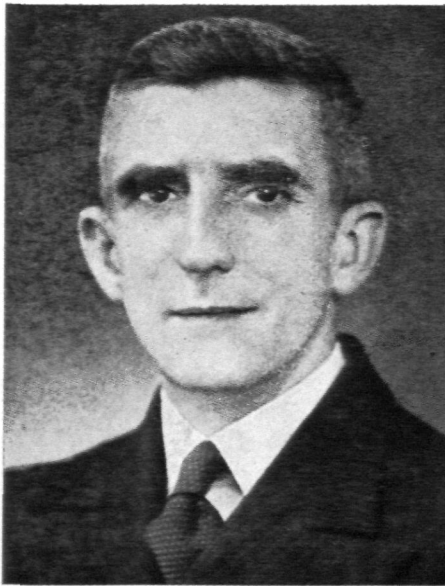
*E. H. Stokes,
Honorary Physician.*



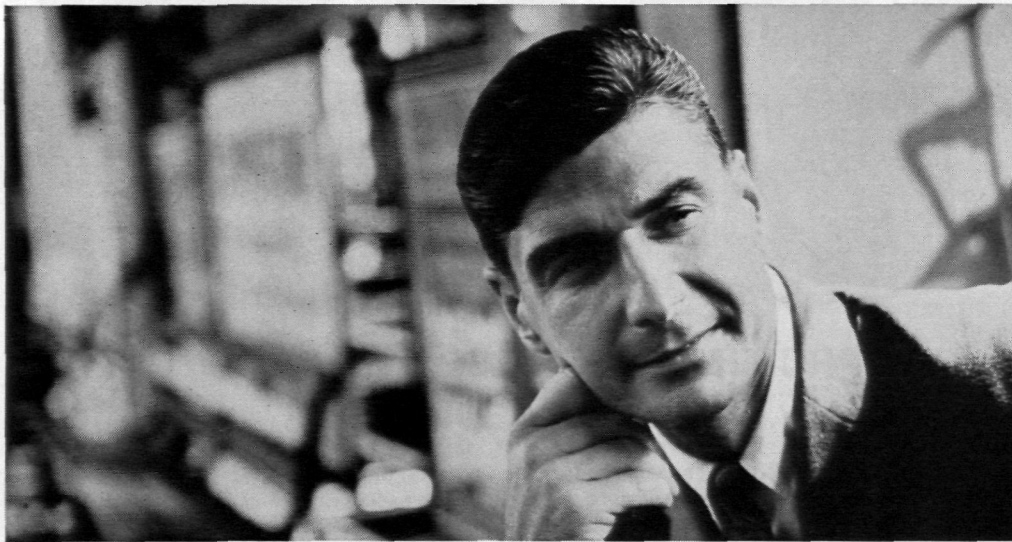
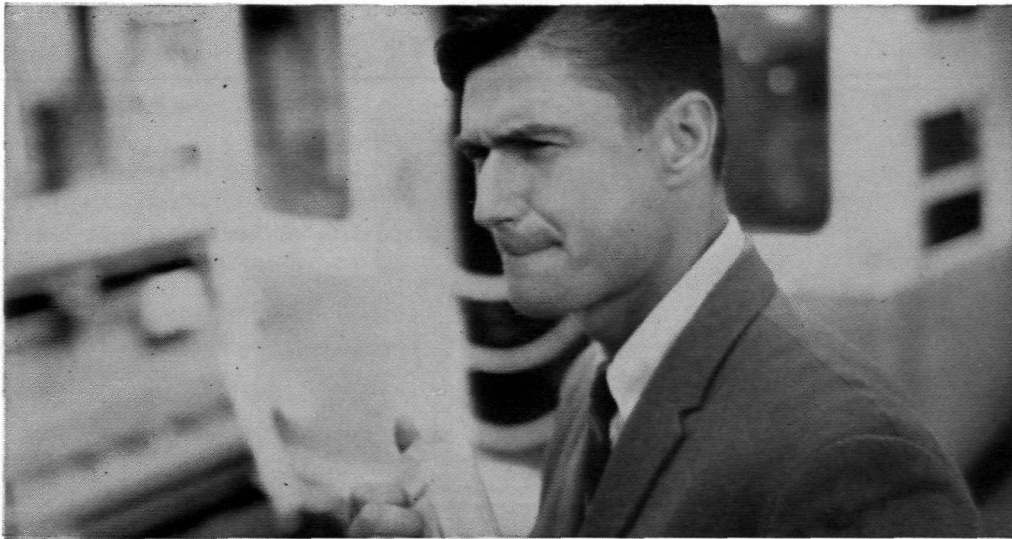
*S. Livingstone Spencer,
Honorary Assistant Surgeon.*



*W. R. Page,
Honorary Psychiatrist.*



*H. K. Porter,
Honorary Gynecological Surgeon.*



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THE STUDENTS

ALICE JOSEPHINE MONK ADAMS

Sally, who in her early days was a carefree little maid at Abbotsleigh, is now a keen student in the wards of the Sydney Hospital. From her first days in the faculty she has entered wholeheartedly into the varied activities of the University and Hospital life, earning a few credits and even a distinction on the way up, and gaining herself many friends.

Her first five years were spent brightening up the Women's College where she will long be remembered, and from 1938-1940 was Women's Representative to the Evangelist Union.

Sally's one vice is leaving her sparkling engagement ring on benches, washbasins, etc., and remembering it some time later. In this venture and in her work we wish her happiness and success.



ANTHONY PIERRE BALTHASAR

Having received his preliminary education at Cranbrook, Tony took up Medicine to learn the Facts of Life. After one year he suffered the most terrible misfortune that could befall a medical student. In a fog he wandered into the School of Engineering by mistake and a year passed before he realized the gravity of his error.

Academically, Tony has some very original ideas on the tying of the "cord", which, if published, would astound the medical world.

In the sporting line Tony throws his weight around on the wrestling mat. His hobbies, unfortunately, are mainly of a mechanical nature, but we must admit he produces excellent photography under the most trying conditions.

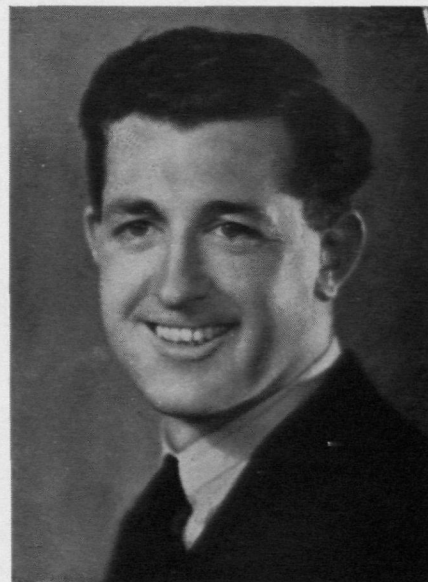
The affection which exists between him and his car—known to all as the "Twirp"—is touching to behold.



WILLIAM JOSEPH BARRETT

From Christian Brothers, Waverley, Bill joined us in 1938. Endowed with a carefree charm of manner, he has nevertheless a more determined side to his character, as is evidenced by his often repeated remark "I must start work next week."

In a sporting capacity, Bill has participated in University swimming and inter-faculty football. Of his extra-curricular activities the S.U.R. took up a major portion of his time. More recently his prize effort was to land himself in Ward 6, Sydney Hospital with "the pains of a joint arthritis", the clinical diagnosis of which, we must admit, differed from that made by some of his associates. We wish you well Bill.





VICTOR JACK BENNETT

Victor hails from Orange whence he returns during vacation to engage in activities, the nature of which is difficult to ascertain.

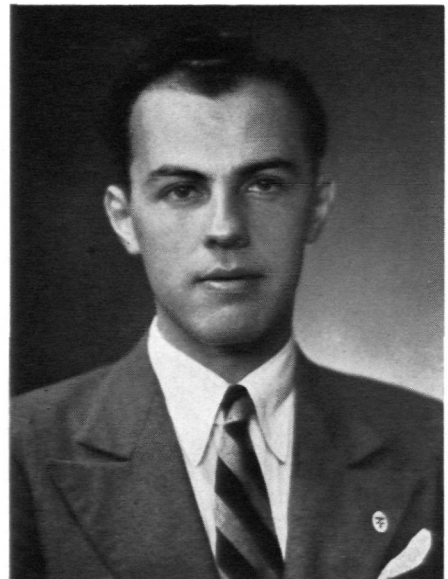
Since joining us in 1937 he has distinguished himself (and indirectly his group) in certain fields. These range from criminology (medical aspects only) to the abnormal potentialities of the human mind. Among his other attributes was his keenness and his unwillingness to accept statements without investigating their scientific bases will, without question, establish him in the medical profession and with his multitudinous patients. Of Victor's associations with the fair sex, "a lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing" is all that need be said.

NICHOLAS ALFRED BRANDT

Old Nick matriculated in Shanghai and spent the first three years of his course at Ricci Hall, late Hong Kong University. He joined us in Fourth Year.

At Hong Kong he was a member of the Ricci Hall debating, soccer, swimming and tennis teams.

He has managed in the last two years to find a few hours for Naval Auxiliary Patrol and N.E.S. duties. His N.E.S. duties in Macleay Street have provided him with many interesting moments, culminating in practical experience of Medical Jurisprudence. His other extracurricular interests are summed up by his theme song.



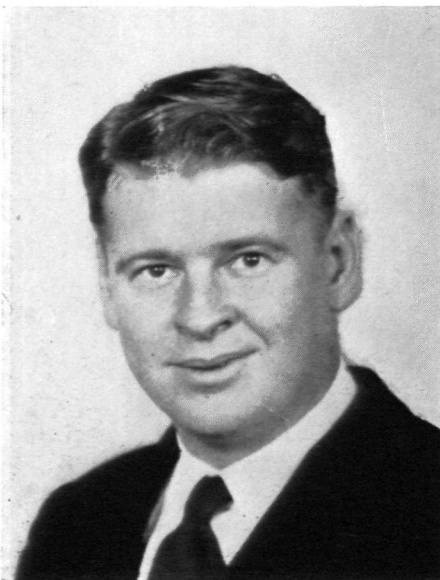
LAURENCE JACKSON BRUNTON

A complacent fellow, unruffled by the storms that break about him, Laurence has almost achieved his ambition.

Very particular in his choice of things, he will only have the best—especially wine and women. Has a wide knowledge of life. He has seen more dawns than most of us and knows more of the pleasanter parts of the town than any of us. Makes a determined effort to be late for appointments and to our memory has never yet arrived on time to an examination.

As a student, Laurence combines the art of his living with the keenness of his thought and observation.

The keynote of his work is honesty and for this reason he will prove a reliable practitioner.



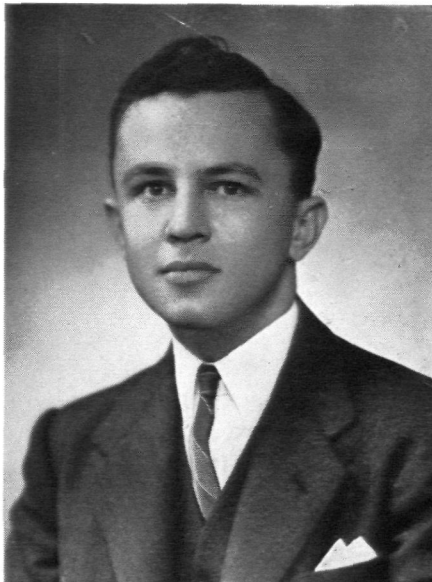
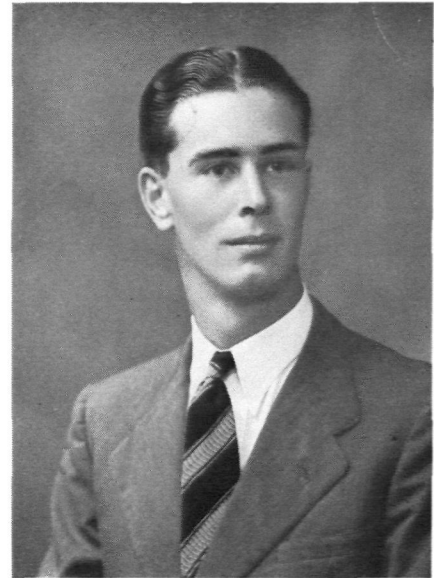
JOHN LACHLAN BUTLER

Jack is also usually ahead of the other bucks—and why not—for beneath the exterior of calm and cheerful medical student there exists, to his intimate friends, the knowledge of—Jack Butler, experienced playboy.

Jack came to Medicine fresh from "Shore" and with true regard for the ailing, did a camp with the S.U.R. in 1941 as a medical orderly, "to heal diversions and relieve th'opprest".

At Crown Street, he was adopted as patron by the "prems" who had learnt of his erstwhile nickname "Babe" and who lamented the extra growth their latter few weeks would have apparently bestowed.

His pleasant and imperturbable personality assure his popularity and success for these attributes in a medico will surely inspire confidence and hope.



BRUCE GIBSON CLARKE

Coming from the wilds of Cairns, Bruce was educated at "Scots", where he was a "wet bob" and coxed the school eight.

At St. Andrews College he nibbled at the god Physics and found surface tension in frothy fluids of practical benefit in teaching the varsity crew the theory of pure laminal flow "*in* and out". With "Hie to Bruce" on their lips they swept to victory in Perth and Brisbane.

A well known E.N.T. specialist maintains that there is no necessity to instal a fog horn on his yacht when Bruce is about.

Golf, good music and glamour girls are others of his loves.

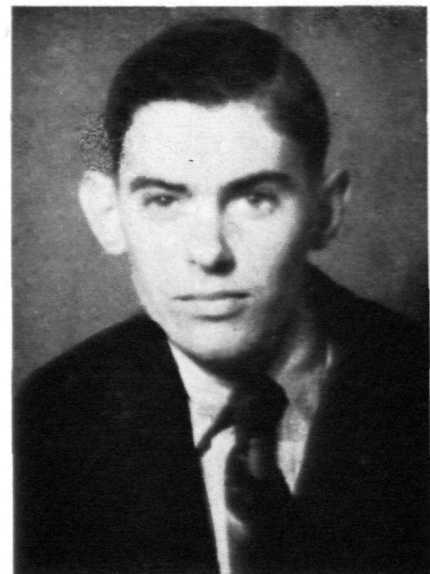
Possessed of a somewhat gruff exterior, Bruce has those qualities of sound judgement and love of his work, which should make him a very fine doctor.

WALTER HAROLD CORBETT

Harry came to the University from Newcastle. He has overcome physical handicap by a bright and cheerful personality, and keen, if sometimes transient enthusiasm, and a certain amount of work, to achieve a varied selection of credits in examinations.

In his work he has a liking for the obscure and the bizarre, and delights in astounding an audience with odd facts and figures. In his spare moments at the hospital he gets much pleasure from annoying his partner at bridge.

For recreation he seeks the classics both of literature and music, but he has a special place for the oft-quoted "Bulletin". (The pictures and animated discussion supply the rest of the needs of a mind which is (?) becoming cultured.)





EDGAR JOHN DONALDSON

Matriculating from North Sydney High School, Ed's medical course began in 1938, since which he has consistently gained many academic distinctions.

Among his varied interests, ranging from grave to gay, may be noted some special addiction to the study of Psychiatry, a conscientious ardour in Clinical Obstetrics at Crown Street, some participation in rural pursuits—intensively sometimes during vacation, and a passion for swing recordings.

On occasion, Edgar's general demeanour can be of proper professional gravity, in keeping with the rimless glasses which evoke affectionate comment from his fellow students, but he is well known to be "of such a merry, nimble, stirring spirit" as makes the good companion.

REGINALD GLOVER EPPS

This Nordic blond joined us in Second Year after a successful science course—the bricks and mortar for which had been made at S.C.E.G.S.

Reg spent his earlier med. days as a keen athlete, tossing the hammer in the oval, chasing a hockey ball on the North Shore, and in the Army, being less severe with the boys of the S.U.R.

From his Army days Reg emerged with the rank of Captain together with the reputation that he could sing any song at a symposium or work out a scientific problem with equal zest.

His progress as a student at Sydney Hospital was exemplified by his clinical evening dissertation on plumbism at which his demand for logic made us certain of his success in forthcoming examinations and future career.



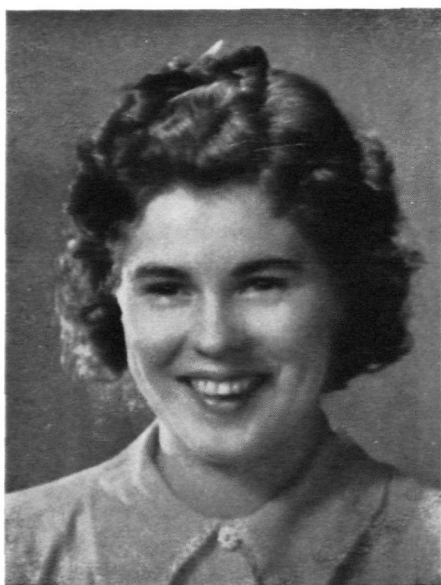
JEAN MARGARET FAIRBAIRN

Jean came to us from the Riverina in 1938. Despite a quiet and unassuming nature, she soon showed an aptitude for Medicine and gained for herself the reputation of being a keen and industrious student.

Differential diagnoses obviously offer her no difficulties and our only hope is that in the near future she will maintain the same high standard.

Jean did well in her early years at the University but waited till Fifth Year to culminate her academic career by gaining for herself the honour of competing for the Psychiatry Prize.

We are sure that the Scottish traditions of the medical profession will be upheld and enriched by this young lassie of the "light brown hair".



BRUCE LYNE GEDDES

Bruce brought from "Shore" a fine athletic and scholastic record. He was elected year representative in First Year and there laid the foundations for his continued popularity with his classmates. In his Second Year he gained a "Varsity" blue for rowing. His taste in matters musical leans towards the classical and he insists that his nickname—"Jive"—is slanderous.

Blessed with remarkable memory for tunes and lyrics he has enlivened many a memorable gathering.

To return to the serious side, Bruce is blessed with an intellect of more than average calibre, coupled with an intense capacity for work. When results are posted one is always sure that Bruce's name will be near the top of the credit lists.



MAUREEN GRATTAN-SMITH

"The nimble spirit of mirth" was the soubriquet given to Maureen at Loreto Convent where she passed her Leaving Certificate.

Early in her University days she was prominent in "Reviews", producing and performing in shows that are still remembered for their originality and quality.

She excelled at swimming and won the Ladies' Doubles Championship with Betty Gordon in 1940.

On the scholastic side she gained credits in Bacteriology and Pharmacology in her Fourth Year.

Although an all-round sport and serious student, she is an impulsive type of femininity that adds to the refinements of life in these modern days.

PETER WILLIAM HARVEY GRIEVE

Considering his fine record at Scots, in which the sciences and football were especially prominent, it was to be expected that Peter would enjoy a successful career in Medicine. His passes have been consistently good, due in no small measure, we think, to the fact that his powers of cerebration are rather greater than most—though he denies it.

To his amazing general knowledge all bow, but be careful or he'll draw you a diagram.

The Army, hæmatology and sailing are Peter's great passions. The Army was to him a serious business which is, no doubt, why he did so well in it.

To all intents a quiet type—but don't be mocked—we know "who wants to be with Pee-ee-ter".





HUBERT ROY HARRIS

Hughie joined us from Armidale in 1937, a very genial lad with quite a reputation (medical) to live up to.

All through his course he has shown himself a quiet consistent worker, determined to be present on that great day when degrees are handed out.

Among his own group, Hughie was particularly popular and could be relied upon to fill in those painful silences which follow an Honorary's question.

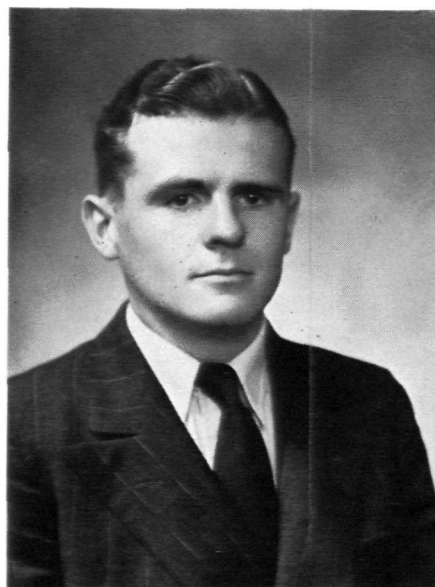
Regarding the future, Hugh is a small lad with plenty of ideas. As one rather large-sized surgeon took pains to point out to him—"Me boy, the future of Australia holds everything for the younger man." We feel that one day Hugh will see "eye to eye" with him and we wish him every success in this speciality.

CHARLES WILLIAM HARRISON

In 1938, Charles, better known as Jasper, entered the Faculty of Medicine, and has since successfully surmounted the obstacles strewn so freely in the pathway of the future medico.

This scientific quest for knowledge was soon demonstrated by a series of experiments to do with the question of substitute fuels, and practically applied to his rattling good car, "Cuthbert".

As the representative of the Q.S.A. at this institution, he has always shown the friendliness, good humour and originality of his Johns Hopkins countrymen. Such attributes as Jasper possesses must surely result in harmonious relationships with his fellow colleagues and his many grateful patients.



REGINALD NOEL HENNIKER

Noel joined Medicine from North Sydney High School full of enthusiasm for life which time has not dampened. In his first three years his main extracurricular interests were in the field of sport. In tennis he reached University championship fame and he went to Queensland in the Sydney University XI to play Brisbane. On several occasions he has helped Medicine to victory on the courts and cricket field.

At Crown Street Noel was almost a fixture in L.W. Our secret agents have discovered that Noel and gentlemen are synonymous where preferences are concerned. Of his activities at Newport and 17-19 Bridge Street, little is known.

His motto is "Everything stops for tea" and theme song "Ring telephone ring".

DAVID LENNOX HOBSON

Dave joined the Medical Faculty in 1938, following in his father's footsteps. Prior to coming to the University, West Kempsey High School and King's School had been graced by his presence.

He has made steady headway in his studies, punctuating his junior years with a post or two and his senior years with a few credits.

Being of a reserved nature not a great deal has been learned about his extra-faculty activities. Dave's main sporting interests cover tennis, swimming and walking, especially up Blackheath way.

For a quiet hour's reading he is fond of a good book. His tastes in swing music are appreciated by his fellow enthusiasts in the year.

Dave has applied himself diligently to his clinical work at Sydney Hospital and must do well in the years to come.



NEVILLE GEORGE HODDLE

It was not until a year or so at Medicine had passed that even those who know him at S.C.E.G.S. came to appreciate the paradoxical Hoddle mode of living.

Nev is a most amazing mixture of meticulous organization and spontaneity. To the former, combined with an enviable capacity to sit down and work things out, he owes his success in the Faculty; to the latter his pugnacious football and hockey and his vast enjoyment of life.

Four years in the S.U.R. (ending with two pips by parliamentary vote) broadened Nev's outlook considerably—not only did it come to embrace the beauties of the Northern beaches, but all general and Allied attractions.

His frank personality promises Neville a full and practical career.



LEMUEL HENRY JUDD

Lem came to us with a mature knowledge of the world and a vast experience of the outback life of Australia. His past achievements are too varied to relate in detail but still colour his outlook. We can but admire the constant application which he has given to his academic course. In his moments off we remember best his capacity to enjoy life and follow his old love—horses. Few of us will forget Lem's first abdominal palpation and we have watched with admiration the development of a technique which culminated in a masterly exposition on the irregularities of the human heart.

He intends to return to his beloved Queensland and we feel sure that there he will achieve success and gain his ultimate desires.





JOHN FREDERICK CHARLES LAPPIN

A man tinged with the symptoms of an inferiority complex; a perpetual indulgence in "Craven A's" stands between him and the full development of an anxiety neurosis. Furthermore, a not infrequent "Noggin" allows him to tide over the mental crises induced by occasional indulgence in Medical studies.

The thought of a well-bred nedly whizzing past the winning post is "Lappo's" conception of Art of the first water. Many are the mental gymnastics he expands in picking the "sure thing".

So intense is his desire to reduce necessary study to a minimum that acquaintances expect him one day in the distant future to compile for the benefit of students an "Aids to the Aids" series.

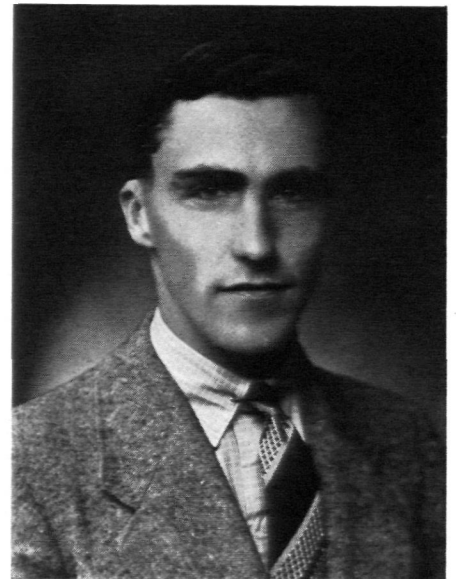
ERIC GEOFFREY LAVER

Ric, descended on Sydney in 1938, fresh from the backwoods of Melbourne and rarin' to go.

From First Year onwards, his career has been marked by his keenness and except for a temporary yearning for the Air Force during Third Year, he has never looked back. Of very phlegmatic temperament, Ric is never put out as his many friends can testify and provided he obtains a small bonus in the way of sleep each day, the world is all sunshine.

As a diversion from work, he has a great predilection for five card games "In for a penny, in for one and four", is Ric's working motto and many an all night session did he attend while in Crown Street.

With the completion of the course, Ric will be missed by many, but in his own words he will always be available on the other side of Bourke.



BERTRAM MARK LIPSCOMB

Bert, a matriculant from Riverview, began his medical studies in 1937. Since First Year he has forged ahead, collecting several credits in the process.

Well liked by all with whom he comes into contact, he is what is commonly called a "good egg". The above quality combined with his uncanny ability of talking himself into or out of anything rendered him an excellent Year Representative, a position he has ably held since early Fifth Year.

Always a keen student he was at his best in Crown Street where "D Ward" claimed much of his attention usually after midnight. Few knew exactly why!

Joking apart, Bert has a high medical tradition to live up to. None of us doubts his ability to do this with honours.

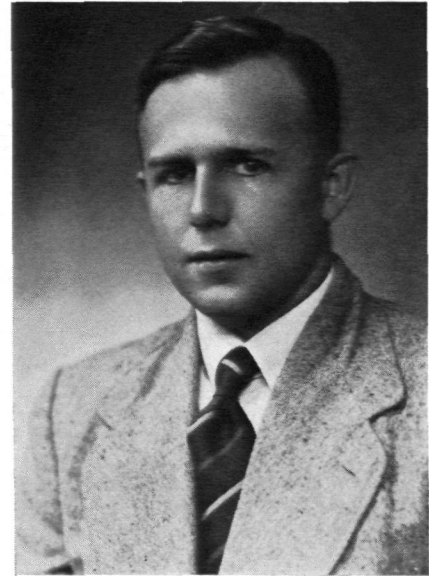
GORDON BALFOUR LOVERIDGE

From the rich Scone district came Gordon to join us in the toil and pleasure of University life.

Whilst not admitting to any scholastic ability, we suspect that he is more than adequately endowed to cope with any examination.

Perhaps this aspect of Uni. life has been overshadowed by his powers in the sporting field where he shone in swimming, hockey and water polo. We shudder in recalling Gordon with a hockey stick at the ready, thundering down the field and us only between him and the goal.

None the less, he is a kindly and genuine friend and all who have worked with him will wish him the success he deserves in the near and distant future.



JOHN ANGUS LYALL

"A good wit will make use of anything; I will turn disease to commodity."
—SHAKESPEARE.

Came to the University in 1937 after acquiring a wider experience than the average Australian medical student; and also, so he claims, a marked tolerance to alcohol.

John has since also tried out college life.

Enviied for his ability to get through a maximum of work in the minimum time; and for his composure under all circumstances.

THOMAS ALLENBY MERTON

Probably the most fastidious man in the year. We have never seen Tom otherwise than immaculate, and believe us, we have seen him some places. Has the unique ability of managing several "affairs" at the same time. Gets very upset when he mixes these up—likewise his drinks.

Works in explosive bursts; possesses infinite energy which bubbles everywhere, and which had the effect of sending the whole ward into labour simultaneously at Crown Street; it will be interesting to see how much remains after the Final.

His ubiquitous personality will doubtless bring him great success in his career.





PETER GUY MIDDLETON

Association with Peter Middleton inevitably creates the impression that here at least is a man of careful judgement. To verify our diagnosis we now present some outstanding evidence for your perusal.

From 1938, when Peter entered Sydney University till the present, he has managed successfully to avoid any credits thereby preventing any-post-examinational hydrocephalus, a complication that sets in time and again, regardless of any prophylaxis. But Peter has always worked hard enough to satisfy his examiners.

In the field of athletics, alcoholics, parlour antics and other more interludes, Peter, too, has skilfully avoided either extreme and trod, perhaps sometimes grumbling, the path of the golden mean.

The prognosis, we know, is good.

WILLIAM LEIGHTON MORRIS

Bill came to us in 1938 from the back blocks of the North Shore Line carrying with him an outstanding ability for gathering friends, and a fine school record at "Shore".

During his academic career, he has steered an enviable course between hard work and recreation.

At "Sydney", Bill was soon at home, both in "Cas" and in the theatre with his artisan cronies.

Of Bill's private life we have learnt surprisingly little, but we suspect that he is not above an occasional game of "fanny" tennis.

We all know Bill's worth as a friend and his qualities as a student, so we wish him great happiness in the future, in the profession in which he cannot fail to succeed.



JOHN WILLIAM MULLER

In 1937, John left Sydney High School to enter the ranks of the Faculty of Medicine.

His ability is best developed in the field of Pædiatrics, in which department he is always able to win the confidence of even the most difficult child.

Of his extra-curricular life we can but mention that our hero spends his time sailing o'er the briny in his favourite boat with a certain "friend of mine".

Beneath the mask of humour, which he displays to the world, lies hidden the real Jack Muller, a man whose depths of thought are only exhibited on rare occasions, but which, nevertheless, give to his judgements an underlying wisdom apparent to all who are privileged to know him.



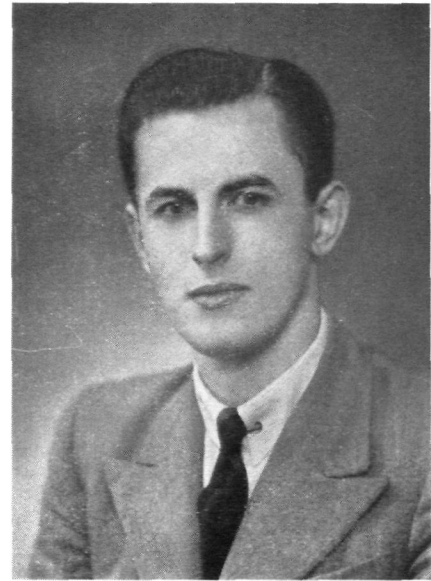
ALLEN ERNEST RAMSEY

Ernest joined us with an Exhibition; his specialty was then languages, particularly German; apparently his medical studies have repressed this art—it takes about two glasses and we are rewarded with a counterpart of the Fuhrer's oratory.

Otherwise, the most striking feature of his personality is his dour humour, often the point of which is subtly concealed but, nevertheless, "exceeding sharp".

Of his private activities nothing is known, a little surmised and much taken for granted. No romantic manifestations have ever appeared, though supposedly not due to a lack of "X" substance.

Ernest is a sincere student—he will be a sincere doctor.



FREDERICK READ

"Bing" entered Medicine via "Shore". A small dapper young man, sporting a natty moustache, he looks every bit the doctor. He travels from the North Shore daily and in between his excursions into Medicine he manages to read "real" literature and has also a keen interest in plants.

His time with us has been short but we wish him well in the Finals.

DOROTHY EDITH RIDLEY

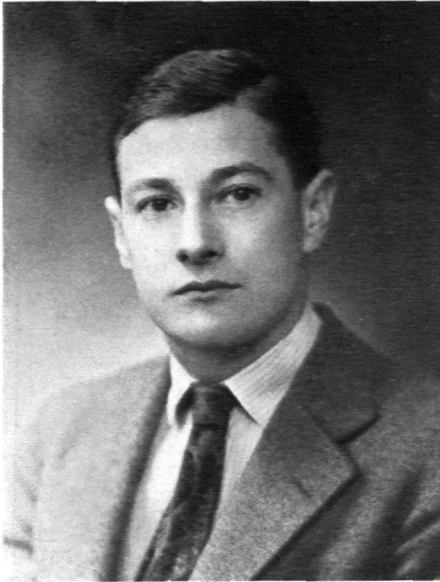
Dorothy gained her matriculation at Maitland High School and decided to forsake country life and begin her career as a medical student.

We remember Dorothy first as a shy country lass with enormous twinkling brown eyes and long eyelashes—the envy of all, and we are not surprised to hear that a certain Rutherford has succumbed and has fixed the date for shortly after her graduation.

This lass has many and varied activities; her proficiency at ice skating and skiing is well known, but apart from this, we hear that she is an excellent swimmer, and various supper cloths have been woven between arduous studies.

Dorothy's activities in the Casualty Department are well known and she has shown great ability, and we all wish her every success in her future career and happiness in her married life.





FRANK LANE RITCHIE

To those who knew him intimately, Frank has proved one of our most outstanding characters. Coming from Geelong he brought with him more than the usual school successes and started Medicine with an enthusiasm paralleled only by the consistently good results which he has obtained.

Of himself much can be written. His positivity of character combines many virtues, great enthusiasm, a wide knowledge, and an excellent game of golf. His vices are sufficient to be entertaining. His enthusiasm for knowledge passes beyond the confines of hæmatological diagnosis.

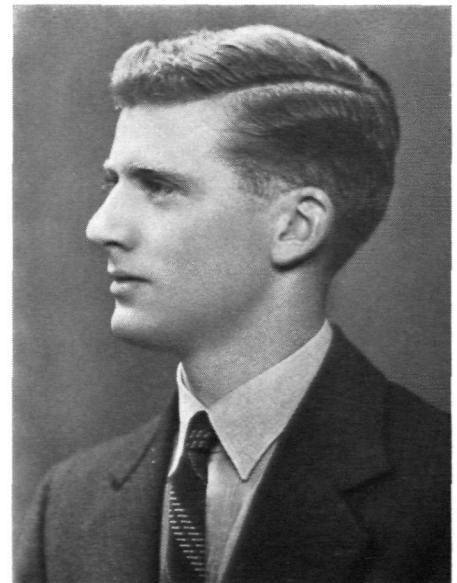
And finally in the later years, at Sydney Hospital we have seen the father-son combination grow together, watching the evolution of those characters which we have come to admire.

JOHN ARNOLD STRUAN ROBERTSON

John came to the Faculty from Shore where he had been quite proficient in athletics and joined us in Second Year, and has passed through the succeeding years without any trouble.

His spare time is spent playing golf at Killara and Bowral and has, by his play, proved that wooden clubs are really quite superfluous. As a matter of fact we were all rather surprised to see him employing a pick and shovel on the old tennis courts when the famous "slit trenches" were being mass produced—a No. 7 would have done.

His quiet and purposeful manner will, we are sure, take him a long way in his chosen profession.



RONALD JAMES RUTHERFORD

"Ron" came to us from Sydney High School. Tall and lean with an enthusiastic approach to all aspects of students life, his friendliness and cheerful spirits have won him many friends. He plays poker and golf with equal skill, likes psychiatry, whistles well and can speak more words per minute than anybody else.

A keen member of the University Regiment, his humour and good fellowship made him popular in "Transport" and there is no doubt that Ron will be successful in the "finals" so that he can transfer these activities to where, at present, they are most needed.

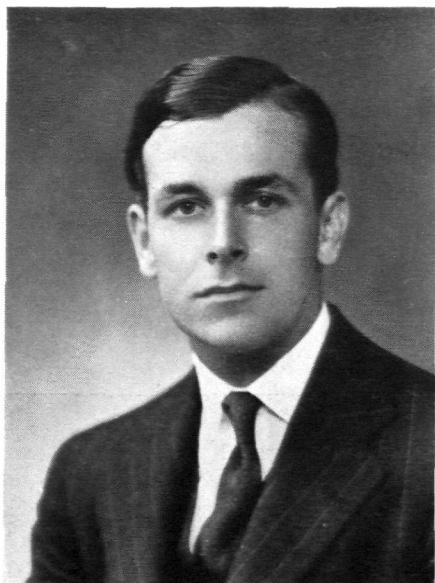
Whatever he does or wherever he goes there is no doubt that success will follow him.



HENRY SEAMONDS

Educated at Sydney Grammar School, where he distinguished himself as a first grade Rugby footballer and champion athlete of the school, Henry entered the Faculty of Medicine. With a successful medical course, Henry combined further football activities, and was a prime mover in the foundation of the Soccer Club, squeezed in an occasional game of hockey, and participated in inter-club athletics.

It is obvious to all who know him that Henry will do well in Medicine and will combine this with a post-graduate interest in all sporting activities.



BRUCE COOPER SINCLAIR-SMITH

Bruce came to us from Geelong Grammar with a reputation for academic achievement, which he has maintained through each exam. Though slightly withdrawn in manner, a twinkle in his eye always meant mischief on some grand scale, often initiated at the "Black Pillar" in the downstairs bar. None of us doubt that Bruce will do well, not only in the exams but equally well in whatever path of Medicine he chooses to follow after graduation.

JEAN MAUDE SMALL

Jean came from Hornsby High to embark on her medical career. We first met her in Third Year after she had found some slight difficulty in reconciling her romantic and scholastic interests. However, this was no real problem to her and she got credit the next year and has since become engaged. She also manages to fit in a sport of ski-ing and she is no mean tennis player. Jean has had a happy University life and is an asset to our year. We feel she will successfully combine marriage and career.





MARGARET HELEN SMITH

Tall, fair and always immaculate, Margaret hailed from Newcastle after a highly successful career at Newcastle High. One of the youngest in our year, she became very popular at the Women's and other Colleges. She indulged in hockey in the early years and found time to be Secretary of Women's College in Fourth Year.

Under the calm we understand she sometimes gets severe examination jitters but we feel confident she will have no worries in the Finals or in her career.

MARGARET TAYLOR

Margaret came from S.C.E.G.G.S., Darlington, where she had topped the school. Quiet and reserved, she is always competent and reliable, and although she is interested in the serious rather than the frivolous side of the undergraduate life she has a keen sense of humour. At Sydney Hospital she worries about her patients, and at Crown Street she bathed her own and any other babies and admits to grilling sausages with the night staff.

As the Finals approach Margaret can feel pleased with her record. Her patients of the future will bless her devotion to their interests.



ALFRED CHARLES GARVEN THOMAS

Alfred Charles Garven Thomas, shaking the dust of Sydney High School from his goloshes, arrived at Sydney University early in 1938, with an Exhibition.

Nor did his series of victories that had begun at High School cease, for Garven has attained credit or better in almost every subject that has baffled us in five years of Med.

One of Garven's best-known characteristics, which will stand him in good stead in the years to come, is an astounding punctuality and preparedness, that could only be equalled and not surpassed.

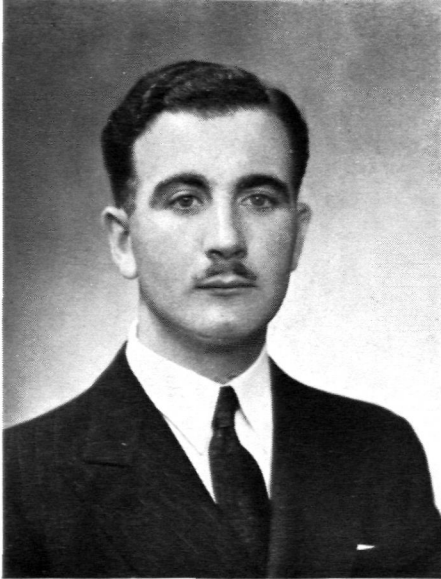
What he does when away from the Hospital is not quite clear. Reliable information has it that he has never been in gaol.



JAMES RONALD WADDELL

Ron was a little older than the average as he entered the University from Newington College in 1931. In 1935 he foresook his medical course and went to New Guinea working for the Department of Public Health. He left New Guinea just prior to the Japanese advance in that area, returned to Sydney and resumed his medical career.

He married in Rabaul and had one child. Despite the burden of absence from the University for some years, and the responsibility of a family, Ron has more than satisfied the examiners and it is obvious that he will be amongst the lucky ones when the results are out in April.



STANLEY JAMES WRIGHT

From Grammar, the Medical Faculty was pleased to welcome Stan. Not with a string of academic honours did he come, but with quiet assurance. And so we have come to know him. His progress has been steady if not startling and he has wended his way through all facets of University life with little ostentation.

However, an ever present twinkle in his eye suggests that the whole story has not been told and we suspect that Stan enjoys life to the full with perhaps amazing interludes at the end of each year.

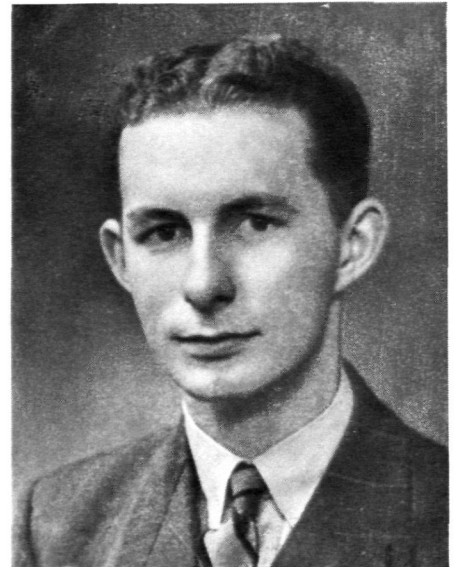
With such an approach to life in general we can predict nothing but success and happiness in his future career.

DONALD JAMES WURTH

Don was educated at Sydney Boys' High School and enrolled at Sydney University with three basic interests, namely Medicine, tennis, and poker.

As the time passed more and more effort, we think, must have been given to Medicine, because of the success he obtained at examinations.

A very friendly nature, a keen sense of humour, and a sense of responsibility to his chosen profession will ensure Don of continued advancement following graduation.



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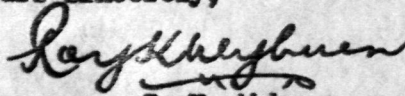
Dear Doctor,

Just a note to tell you a little about our film library, an SK&F service with which you may already be familiar.

As a result of recent additions, twenty-two films covering a wide range of medical topics, are now available on loan without charge from the library. Perhaps some would interest you? They may be obtained directly from the Film Centre or through your SK&F representative, who will be pleased to arrange a screening for you.

By the way, a new detailed film catalogue has just been produced, and is readily available on request.

Yours sincerely,


R. K. Wyburn

I:PA13A



ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

St. Vincent's can claim to be Sydney's second hospital. Established by a group of five sisters at "Tarmons" in Woolloomooloo in 1857, its work and scope expanded so rapidly that in 1864, the need for bigger premises led to the sisters' request for a new hospital. In 1870, the patients were transferred to the new St. Vincent's on its present site.

Expansion has continued, with additions of the Private Hospital and most recently the new block containing theatres, Pathology, O.P.D. and the best Students' Quarters in Sydney.

Our term at St. Vincent's was commenced in Fourth Year and our clinical years have been spent in wartime, with scaffolding and buttresses in the wards, the windows prepared for blackouts and many of our tutors away on active service. Yet the staff and tutors have worked under great difficulties and personal inconvenience to teach us all they could.

In Fourth Year our stumbling feet and fumbling hands were guided by Drs. Markell, Spedding, Speight, Hardie, May and Wesley, and we bless their patience. After the fundamentals we were taken by Drs. Diethelm, Coppleson, Tansey, Maxwell, Taylor, Jeremy and Kinsella.

Because we have been a smaller group than at other hospitals, we have developed close links with each other and with our tutors, and we all aspire to come back as residents after the "Finals".

We wish continued success to the Sisters of Charity whose untiring devotion has made our hospital what it is, may their shining example inspire us all.

To our tutors go our heartfelt thanks, we hope to justify their faith in us and make them proud of us. When our turn comes, may we pass on our knowledge with the same enthusiasm.

THE HONORARIES



OSCAR A. DIETHELM

Meeting Oscar in Final Year we were impressed by the range and uncanny facility of his knowledge and the keen personal interest he took in us, learning our names almost at once. We recall the jangling keys in the pocket and the frequent "d'you see".

His persistent and searching questions impel us to try to remedy our deficiencies. His lectures are delivered with a rapid flow of words, limited only by the clock. All his talks are worth listening to and we fondly hope he can foreshadow the questions in the Finals.

W. T. D. MAXWELL

Slight and soft spoken, Dr. Maxwell wasted neither words nor gestures. In the theatre his deft hands make the most complicated operation seem easy and the most difficult lists are finished without appearing to even tire him. His technique of seemingly "shock-less" surgery we all hope to emulate.



D. S. FOY

"Donnie" Foy, the mildest and best mannered of men, guided us in the mysteries of things gynæcological. Under the quiet exterior is an amazing capacity for work and his operation lists start at 7.15 a.m.

He is always encouraging and sympathetic with students and patients, and a favourite with everyone.





*V. M. Coppleson,
Honorary Surgeon, Lecturer in
Clinical Surgery.*



*Douglas Miller,
Dean of St. Vincent's Hospital
Clinical School.*



*V. J. Kinsella,
Tutor in Surgery.*



*Dennis Glissan,
Honorary Orthopaedic Surgeon.*



*John P. Tansey,
Honorary Physician.*



*Richmond Jeremy,
Honorary Physician.*



*R. J. Taylor,
Honorary Physician.*



*E. McMahon,
Honorary Surgeon.*



WARNER SPECIALTIES

AGAROL Constipation, Acute

ANUSOL Hæmorrhoids

BIOMYDRIN Nasal Solution

BIOMYDRIN Otic

CAL-BIS-NATE Hyperacidity

CEVEEP Abnormal Capillary Fragility

CHOLEDYL Brand of Choline Theophyllinate

COLY-MYCIN Specific Gram-Negative Antibiotic

COVATIX Sedative

DIATRIN Antihistamine

ECOMYTRIN Anti-Bacterial Skin Cream

ELSIX Vaginal Gel Vaginitis

GELUSIL Gastric Hyperacidity

INSORAL Oral Hypoglycæmic

LUCOFEN Appetite Limitation

MANDELAMINE Urinary Antiseptic

NARDIL Anti-Depressant

PACATAL Tranquilliser

PEREBRON Anti-Inflammatory

PERITRATE Angina Pectoris

PLESTRAN Metabolic Regulator

PROLOID Hypothyroidism

PYRIDIUM Urinary Analgesic

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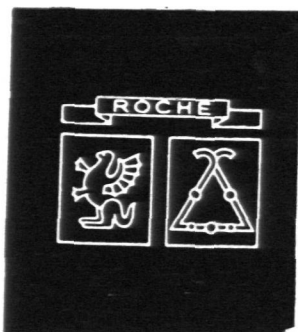
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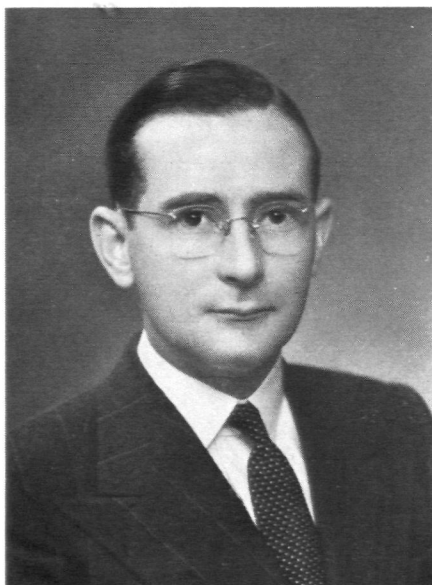
THE STUDENTS

CHARLES FRANCIS BELLEMORE

Charlie came to us from C.B.C. Lewisham. At school he was prominent in sport and a keen scholar.

Throughout Medical School, he has been very keen, so much so that replenished with symptomatology, he has turned up on Mondays with meningitis, tonsillitis, etc. However, his psycho-pathic grading with our psychiatrist, tells its own story.

Charles is a keen surfer and delights to sun himself on our beautiful (feminine) beaches; about his cycling trips we would like to know a lot, but we do know that one-horse-town Lewisham has a few cycling ? belles.



JOHN EDWARD CARROLL

John E. Carroll left Knox Grammar School in 1936 and commenced his medical course the following March—a picture of sartorial elegance.

His quiet and unassuming personality quickly made him many friends, who were not only confined to members of his chosen profession.

Of his sporting activities little is known as these were, for the most part, extra-varsity.

One of John Carroll's most outstanding characteristics is his ability to ignore or deal with, as the occasion demands, the sometimes trying play of words indulged in by some member of his group.

I feel sure, however, that they will all join me in wishing him success the Ides of March and in the succeeding years.

RICHARD ALAN CRAVEN

Dick came to the University as a product of Christian Brothers, Waverley; equipped with a love of sports and the necessary patience to contend with the medical course.

He has played in all grades of football up to the First XV, and on summer days may be unearthed on the sands of Coogee or Bondi.

A keen worker in the wards, Dick seemed to have the cooperation of the whole nursing staff, and as a Committee man he has done Yeoman service in the Nurses' Home.

A good loser, a confirmed user of the "Palooka" and a steady follower of mutual cooperation, Dick has the capacity for all phrases of his future medical career.





MARIE JOSEPHINE CROWE

Marie came from Santa Sabina, Strathfield, in 1937, at a very tender age and after gaining a B.Sc. degree, continued on in Medicine, where with a minimum of effort she has reached the Final Year.

Marie's interests are protean, being as much at home at a Walt Disney as a Symphony Concert, on the golf course (where she stars) as on horseback, indulging in poker or poetry. Marie's golfing deserves special mention—State Junior Champion at 14 years, she reached the climax of her career as a fresher when she was the first woman undergraduate to play in the men's inter-faculty.

Possessed of a lively sense of humour, an every-ready smile, Marie's easy and adaptable manner has made her popular with all those who know her.

All the best "Crowie".

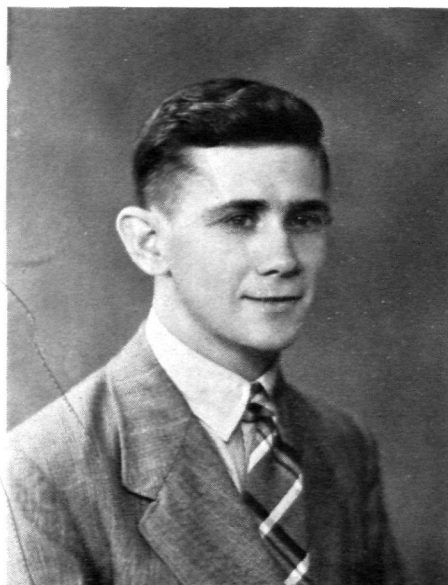
LEIGH FREDRICK DODSON

Leigh Dodson, who matriculated from Fort Street Boys' High, commenced his medical course in 1938 and was soon initiated into the intricacies of the anatomical peculiarities of frogs and stingrays.

As he progressed from frogs to cadavers and from cadavers to patients, he has left behind him an enviable academic record which includes many distinctions and credits.

Despite this excellent record, Leigh has always been interested in other aspects of student life, mainly the social, and the recounting of these intrigues would fill many interesting pages.

Leigh trained at St. Vincent's Hospital and has shown outstanding aptitude for clinical works in all fields, but particularly in Medicine, and in future years we will do doubt see him worshipping at the shrine of the physicians.



JOHN MAXWELL DOWLING

Hailing from "them thar plains" in Queensland, John completed his education at the Mt. Carmel College, Charters Towers. He then joined the "hill-billies" of Veterinary Science; after two years of consummate ease the lure and intricacies of Medicine proved too strong.

Examinations hold no terror for this stalwart from Bananaland and the soft words of wisdom "amaze indeed the very faculties of eyes and ears". "Bubs" bright reception in the wards is an indication of his general popularity, both professionally and privately.

In residence at St. John's College and excelling in all sides of college life, John is a potent force in football, cricket and rowing.

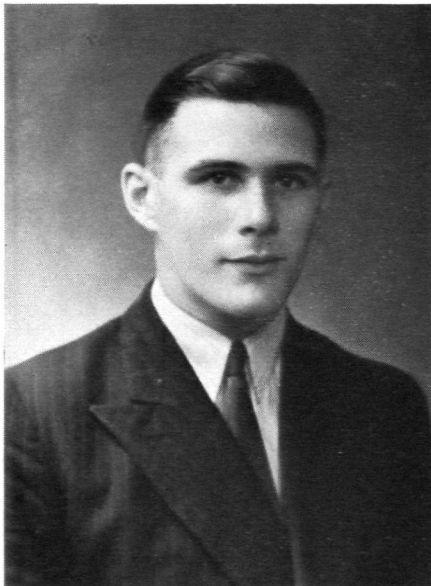
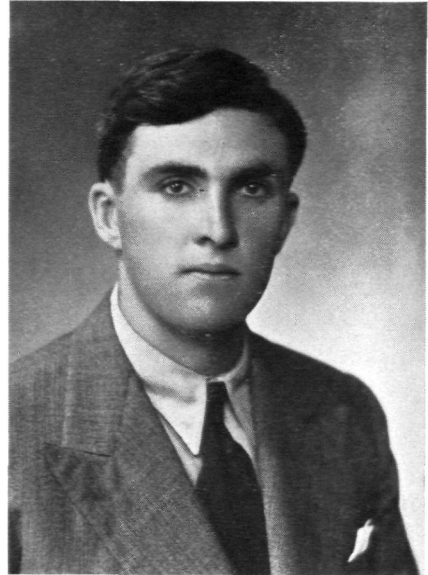
THOMAS WARREN EDMEADES

"There's never a slip twixt the cup and the lip."

Tom hails from Charters Towers, and throughout his medical course has brought to a fine art the problem of combining relaxation with study.

His prowess on the football field as a member of the First XV, made him a respected member of the faculty. His imperturbability enabled him to take in his stride the major obstacles of any examination.

Tom's hobbies cover a wide field and his flirtations with the "Lesser Arts" should make him a genial medico, and here's "Good luck" to him.



BRIAN PETER DESMOND FLANNERY

B. P. D. ("Butch") B.S.A. Flannery. This rather cumbersome psycho-somatic mass hails from the "one horse town" Clovelly, a suburb of Coogee. He came to us from Christian Brothers, Waverley, in 1938, with an Exhibition and an open mind concerning the intricacies of varsity life. He is a very keen student, painstakingly accurate, with a love of the simple things of life and full of necessary Irish guile to gladden the heart of any long-suffering patient or his retinue of female admirers.

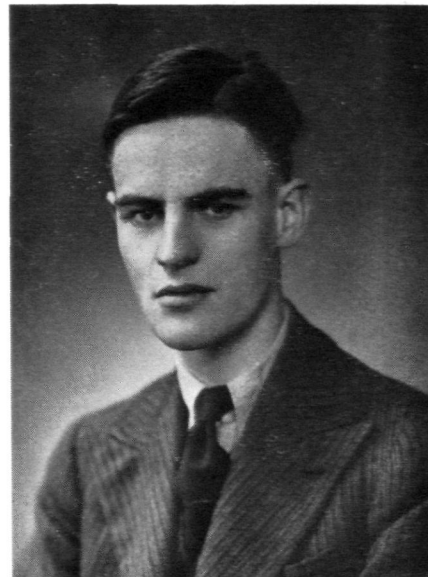
After this little eulogy we would like to beg of him to spend his weekends somewhat more peacefully.—How many of us were treated to the oft-repeated spectacle of a contented "Butch" seated in Casualty on a Monday morning with a charming young nurse dressing his battered profile.

JOHN AUGUSTINE GUINAN

John joined us from C.B. High, Strathfield, with an Exhibition. At college he gained recognition as an expert mathematician. At the University he is well known as an amateur photographer.

Some of us will also vouch for "our member" as an anæsthetist of doubtful skill. John is a very keen follower of Cott Bohler and Jung; we take this opportunity of advising him to maintain the interest in the former, but set aside the latter lest he fall a prey to the mysterious realms of psychiatry.

In conclusion we feel sure that he will prove a real success in whatever "sphere" of Medicine he decides to pursue.





JOHN MATHEW HARRIS

John M. Harris swelled our numbers in March, 1938, coming from "Joey's" with a solid scholastic and successful sporting record behind him.

A keen student, he has so far easily succeeded in satisfying his examiners and we are sure he will come through the final trial with flying colours.

An accurate clinician, he has no time for Bobbie Taylor's "Joeys" but is nevertheless credited with having palpated a rather dubious spleen.

During his course he has astonished his many friends by the rapidity with which he changes his boarding houses and makes and breaks resolutions to knock off the "nectar of the Gods".

His chief delights in life are tempting trout, vacations at Jervis Bay, tennis, billiards and driving cars one handed.

CEDRIC O'GORMAN HUGHES

As a boy Cedric went to 'View, rounded this off with degrees in Arts and Law and finally settled down in Medicine. Despite his laugh, his popularity has grown with the years. A man of the world, he has never been at a loss to supplement any occasion with the most cunningly constructed anecdote. Besides he is the perfect bridge partner and has been oddly referred to at times as "basher".

Examinations cause him no great distress, his ward work is coloured by a "masterly" approach, and late evenings in the theatre are a fair testament to his surgical zeal.

His hobbies include tennis, Friday afternoons, golf and collecting calculi.

We know his success is assured.

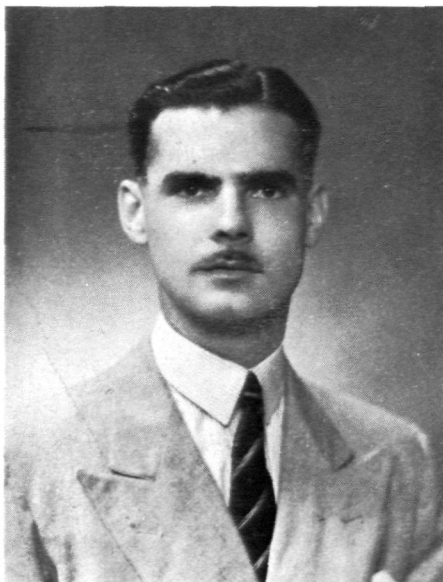


JOHN MICHAEL HUNTER

After a successful sporting and scholastic career at Riverview "Johnnie" joined the Medical Faculty in 1938. Always a hard and silent worker, he has managed to overcome the hazards of examinations, and still finds time for many non-medical diversions.

Since commencing his hospital work his keenness, especially in the Casualty Department and the Theatre, has been noted by many of us. During Final Year, amongst other things, he acquired a wicked moustache, and greatly helped in the success of the dance which was held to raise funds for the Students' Library.

His hobbies include photography, the opposite sex, and motoring.

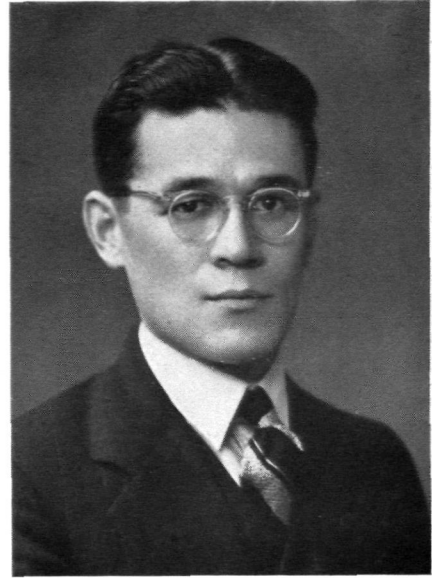


OSCAR HENRY LOUIS JOHNSON ("OKKER")

This mighty atom first saw the light of a dawning varsity career when he arrived at John's in 1935, the one David among the fresher Goliaths of that year.

He rapidly became famous as a loud-voiced coxwain, expert on Hoyle and as President of the Boccacian Society. A firm believer in an occasional rum toddy and a noted misogynist he is essentially a man's man—the whole seven stone of him.

Oscar has finally attained the exalted position of Sixth Year man, and we have no doubt that he will soon be wearing a nice long coat, and breaking probationers' susceptible hearts.



NORMAN MURCHISON KATER

If varied experiences go toward the making of a better doctor, "Mick" Kater has the advantage over the rest of the year.

After spending two years at T.A.S. Armidale and three years at Shore, Mick entered Vet. Science in 1922—but the call of the land was too great and the examiners are still awaiting for his Final Year exam. papers.

Between 1922-1930, he went to Africa on six occasions taking prize merino rams and ewes from the family's property to stations in that country, tarrying numerous times for big game hunts.

His gift for solid work gained him distinction in Zoology and credits in Physiology I and Anatomy.

For his wife and two children's sake, we all hope he will be too old to start in any other faculties.

NICHOLAS KERKENEZOV

"Nick" Kerkenezov graduated from Parramatta Boys' High with honours and commenced his University career in 1938.

He has done well at all subjects, particularly Anatomy, being a member of the prosectory and having several specimens in the anatomical museum as a testimony of his ability. This grounding should be a great help to him in his future career as he is very anxious to be seen throwing his weight around in the operating theatre.

He trained at St. Vincent's Hospital and there had a special aptitude for nosing around the wards in his quest for clinical material.

Anyone who knew "Nick" will not fail to remember the unruly curl dropping over his forehead, his love of comfort with legs in the air and his hearty, if at times, boisterous laugh.





GWENDOLINE FRANCIS MCGIRR

Gwen came up in 1937 and embarked upon a leisurely medical career.

During her residence at Sancta Sophia, Gwen was notable for her calm unruffled presence, her topical and well informed conversations, a well-stocked library and inevitable black coffee.

At hospital, Gwen was famed for her "spot" diagnoses and devastating flashes of brilliance, especially in matters of the C.N.S., although by her high placing in Children's medical results she shows a definite leaning towards pædiatrics.

Of Gwen's extra-academic activities, little is known but much conjectured; however, her closest associates will testify to her charm of manner, friendly smile and attractive personality.

JOHN STANLEY NORTON

When schoolboy John Norton left the Scots College the remaining students at last succeeded in expressing themselves and smilingly bemoaned the fate that descended on the Medical Faculty in the form of this garrulous young man. During the arduous years of the curriculum, though his verbosity was often humbled by teachers and one or two of his friends, the twinkle in the eyes of this diminutive Lilliputian was seldom dimmed.

Of his conquests—the male by boxing gloves and the female by well-oiled kid gloves, we have heard tell. Although a strict teetotaler (? pathological) he loves a little flutter but rarely have his horses shown the same pace as some of his amorous acquaintances.



JOHN JOSEPH O'HARA

Jack "Bullets" O'Hara came from C. B. Strathfield; where he had, so his contemporaries assure me, acquired some small knowledge and an ability to pass examinations with a minimum of effort. He expended most effort, by the way, in the shot put. He speaks with a slight Irish brogue and like all of that race is an adept in blarneying.

He cut his first teeth on an auto-tyre with the result that a small and unimportant piece of rusty metal lying in the gutter appears to him as a part of an "Underhand"—the 1891 Sports Model. His other interests, in order of importance, are poker (four bullets), Medicine, THE girl friend, giving up smoking.

JOHN GALVIN ANTHONY O'NEILL

"Pud" is a sturdy country type who left the farming life of Camden to embark on a medical career via St. Joseph's. In 1936 he won the novice heavyweight boxing and in other ways tarried over his first few years. He joined us in Third Year and has stayed with us ever since. He has achieved fame with a five-card game and is always ready to raise the blind. Popular with the ladies he claims to distribute his favours evenly but rumour has it that he has more than scholastic interest in St. Vincent's. His genial nature will make him a great favourite with his patients.



DONALD FRANCES QUIRK

Just a few words about an affable old world figure, play boy, heart throb of a million women, pug, and student scholar, but to us just plain Don.

To this list might well be added the title of Will-o-the-wisp, for who of those who work with him will forget his memorable residential week at St. Vincent's when the whole hospital staff turned out in an effort to locate him. Perhaps the identity of this elusive pimperl is still obscure to a few, and it might suffice to add that he is 5 ft. 10 inches tall, dark of complexion, with a round face hidden behind horn-rimmed glasses, and possessing a massive frame, many a laugh occurring at his expense. If you have guessed his name so be it, but to those who have not, it is none other than D. F. QUIRK.

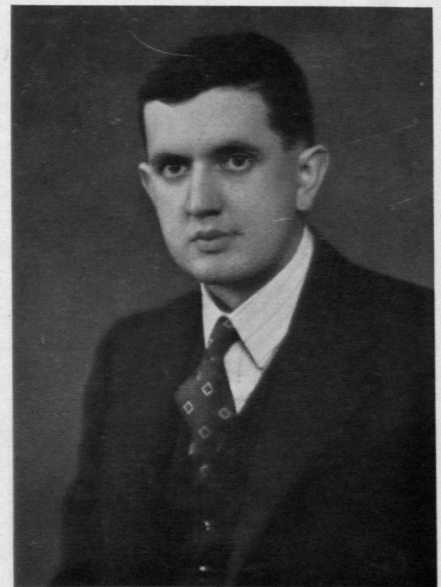


DONALD ROBERT SHEUMACK

With a suitable amount of scholastic ability acquired at a Western Suburbs School and a more than adequate knowledge of music and art acquired from his parents, Don entered the Medical Faculty in 1938.

Progress at the University has been better than average and in latter years he has shown a most definite preference for Obstetrics. Together with this and unknown to all but a few, he has been building a most interesting art collection.

Don is an unassuming and charming fellow who is a friend to all and we can predict that his life will be a succession of Constables and confinements.





JOHN NOEL WALKER

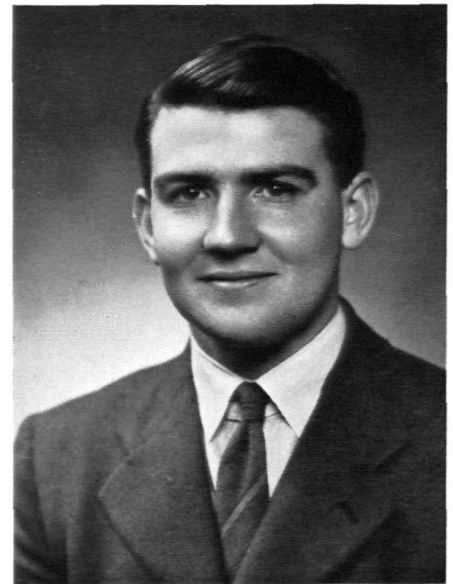
After a very successful training at St. Joseph's College, both in school studies and G.P.S. cricket and football, Noel entered the Faculty of Medicine and dropped his sporting activities to concentrate on his medical studies.

At St. Vincent's Hospital, Noel was a most industrious student. His friendly manner and good sense of humour won him many friends, although the one person he could not win over was Joe Kenny in pathological tutorials.

Noel's future in Medicine is assured in whatever branch his talents and interests may take him.

JOHN WILLIAM WALTON

John Walton came to us from Fort Street and quickly established a reputation for hard work and as a social stayer. He disposed of examiners with the same agility as he displayed on his motor cycle which ran on preserving fluid and alcohol. He wielded his scalpel with the wrong hand but became a distinguished prosector leaving behind the usual marks. An avid reader of small print and a keen talker on any subject, but a terrible singer and his off-key voice could be heard two floors away.



PAUL JULIAN ZECK

P. J. "Lanky" Zeck hails from Ryde and Holy Cross. He came to the University with an exhibition and at once threw his whole weight into his work. For "Lanky" this will be recognized as no mean feat and his efforts each year have been justly rewarded.

His likes and dislikes: (a) Likes passing "Zeck Money" either home-made or foreign currency. This is most unpopular with the other students. (b) Likes doing running repairs to his pet watch Bundy or if unable to do so—cause a great stir by winding vigorously during a major operation. (c) Medicine. He has produced a spine chilling stethoscope bell from spare bath-heater parts. (d) Mexico and Entomology. At school he proved an excellent broad jump—well—even a Flying Fortress manages to get off the ground.



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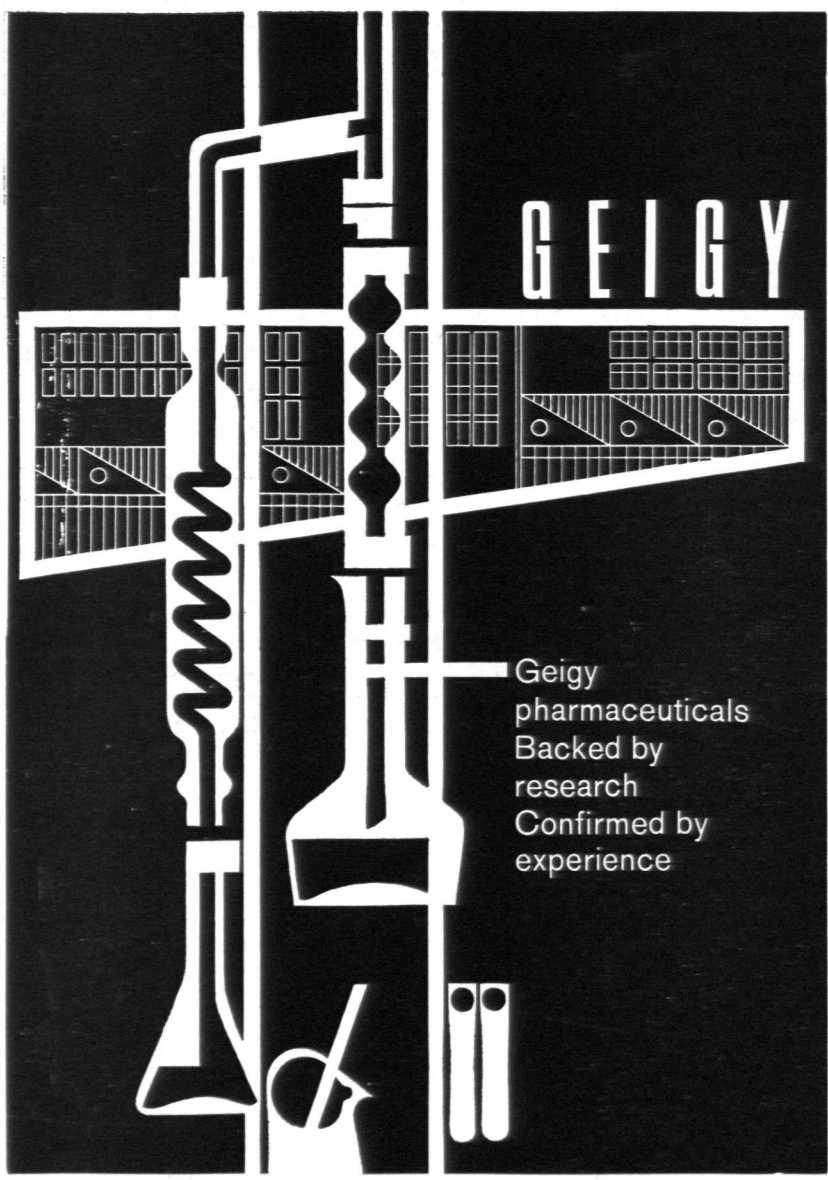
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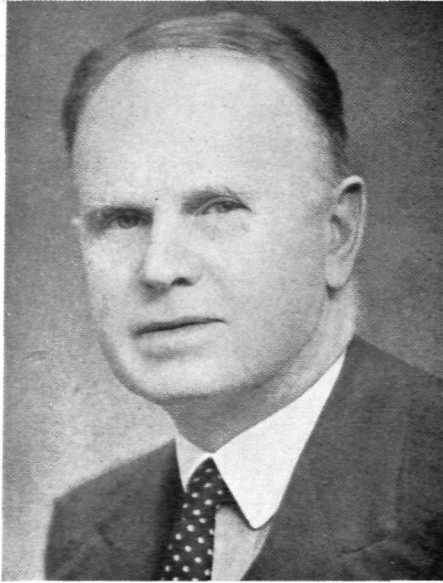
The confusion of Fifth Year somehow seemed to pass us by during our happy term at the "Kids". We kept ourselves fully occupied with fascinating ward rounds, with determined onslaughts on all attractive nurses and sisters and we took great delight in extracting a cup of morning tea from the ward sisters.

On occasions we attempted to do some work, that is, if we could spare the time from cards. We learnt something about cracked nipples from Dr. Winning and were tremendously impressed by the versatility of "T.Y.", a most capable surgeon of the old school. We

listened to Dr. Hughes with a certain misgiving and a sneaking suspicion that he couldn't really diagnose this child's illness. How the devil could he when the child couldn't even talk?

Quay Street was hectic and chaotic and yet we all realized that the honoraries and sisters did a tremendous job under many difficult circumstances.

We will long remember our happy days at the "Kids" and will long remain grateful to the staff for its kindly cooperation.



*T. Y. Nelson,
Tutor in Surgery.*



*L. H. Hughes,
Tutor in Medicine.*



*Kathleen Winning,
Tutor in Medicine.*



*H. G. Humphries,
Tutor in Surgery.*



*L. Gordon Tait,
Honorary Surgeon.*



THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL (CROWN STREET)

There is no doubt that Crown Street marked an epoch for us. In the hours spent on "third floor" we learned much of life as well as of obstetrics. The time spent on other levels was also most educational as no doubt some American nurses could verify.

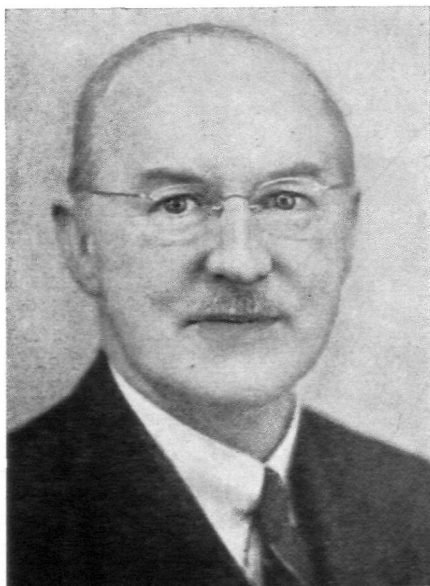
The actual work in the hospital was of absorbing interest and the keenness to qualify as the expert in guiding the new citizens into the world was shared equally. It is doubtful, however, if this keenness extended to the "bathing" of the newcomers. The women, of course, were able to not only excel but enjoy themselves in this field and were always willing to assist the struggling fraternity of the men.

During our residence the medical staff were enthusiastic on our behalf. Dr. Gibson's lucid and systematic teaching illumined for us the whole range of obstetrics; Dr. Chesterman with his care for detail; Dr. Dixon Hughes with his patience and gentleness; and Dr. Bowman with his sound practice all helped us on our way to good obstetrics. For their earnest care and the time they devoted, we take this opportunity of thanking them, though the true measure of our appreciation is the indelible effect their precepts will have on our practice.

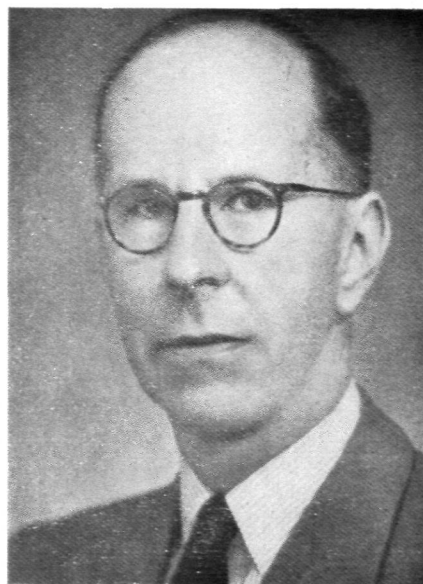
Every effort was made during our residence to make it home away from home, and the cocoa and pontoon helped to offset the trials of the "apartments" on the roof.



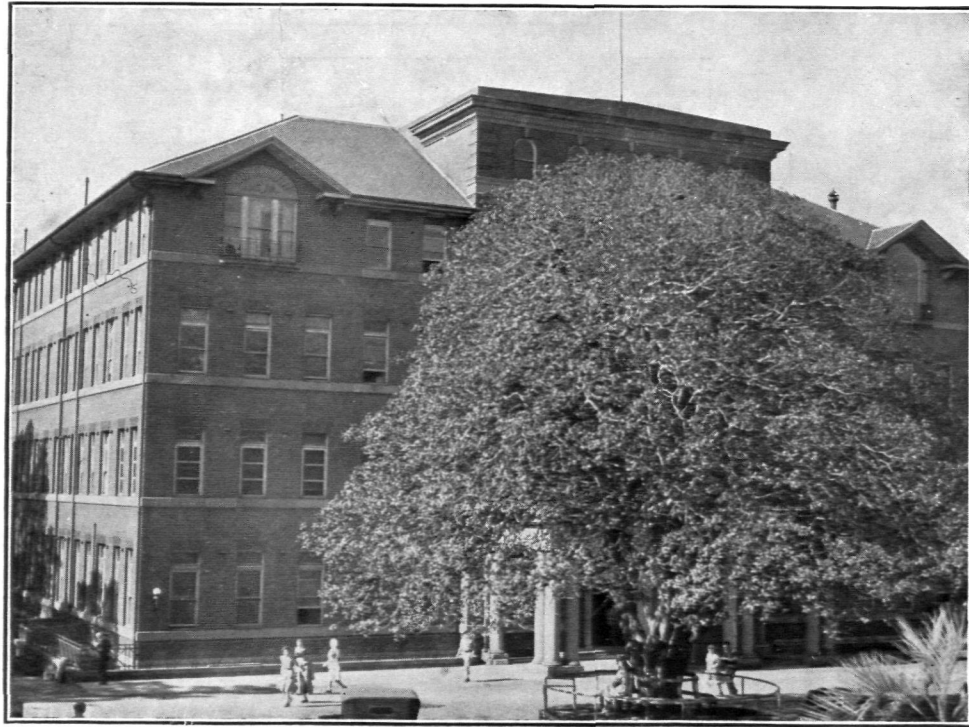
*A. J. Gibson,
Lecturer in Clinical Obstetrics.*



*T. Dixon Hughes,
Tutor in Obstetrics.*



*J. N. Chesterman,
Tutor in Obstetrics.*



ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN (PADDINGTON)

"We seek to determine what a woman can achieve, not what she can endure."

All of us will remember the all too short weeks spent together at the "Royal". Quite early in our medical course, a glowing picture had been painted of this world-famous old Hospital, the first in Australia to subscribe to the old principles and necessity of antenatal care.

Our welcome to the Hospital by Dr. Roy Syred, the Acting Medical Superintendent, remains a pleasant memory. For once we felt a member of our class, slightly above the all-time low of a student in our respective general hospitals. Our first tutors were Drs. Tommy Small and Ida Saunders. The first, a man to whom time meant nought; the latter, a lady of rapid speech and multitudinous ideas, some but remotely related to the subject of obstetrics.

The highlights of our course were, without doubt, the lectures and demonstrations delivered by Dr. "Gordy" Lowe and Dr. "Jimmy" Ridler. Dr. Lowe has always been a favourite with the students; the gap between Senior Honorary and student, indeed seemed

insignificant in his presence. Not only did we learn the elements of obstetrics from a proven master, but also the meaning of a number of phrases which hardly grace the pages of the recommended textbooks in the specialty. At times we wondered at such sayings as "I could deliver this patient from a standing start"; "this useful gadget was devised by a sportsman named Auvart"; "nobody need ever starve if this instrument is kept in pride of place in your instrument bag (Curette)"; etc. It would be impossible to speak of Dr. Ridler in terms of anything but affection. We had been warned long before our residency of the eccentricity and the foibles of this austere gentleman. In spite of his forbidding appearance in "velvet hat" and overcoat, all too frequently his tutorials developed into little less than a "Keystone comedy".

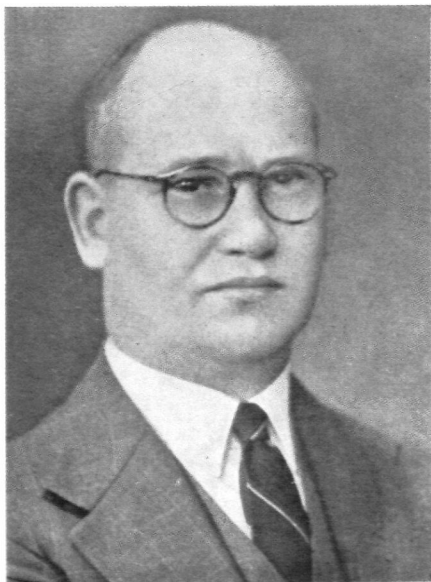
Notwithstanding our spartan accommodation in the old weatherboard cottage, the days we spent together at the "Royal", will without doubt, number amongst the most pleasant of our course.



*H. A. Ridler,
Lecturer in Clinical Obstetrics.*



*Gordon Lowe,
Lecturer in Clinical Obstetrics.*



*T. H. Small,
Tutor in Obstetrics.*



*Ida B. Saunders,
Tutor in Obstetrics.*



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