

# Senior Year Book

1946-47

University of Sydney Medical School

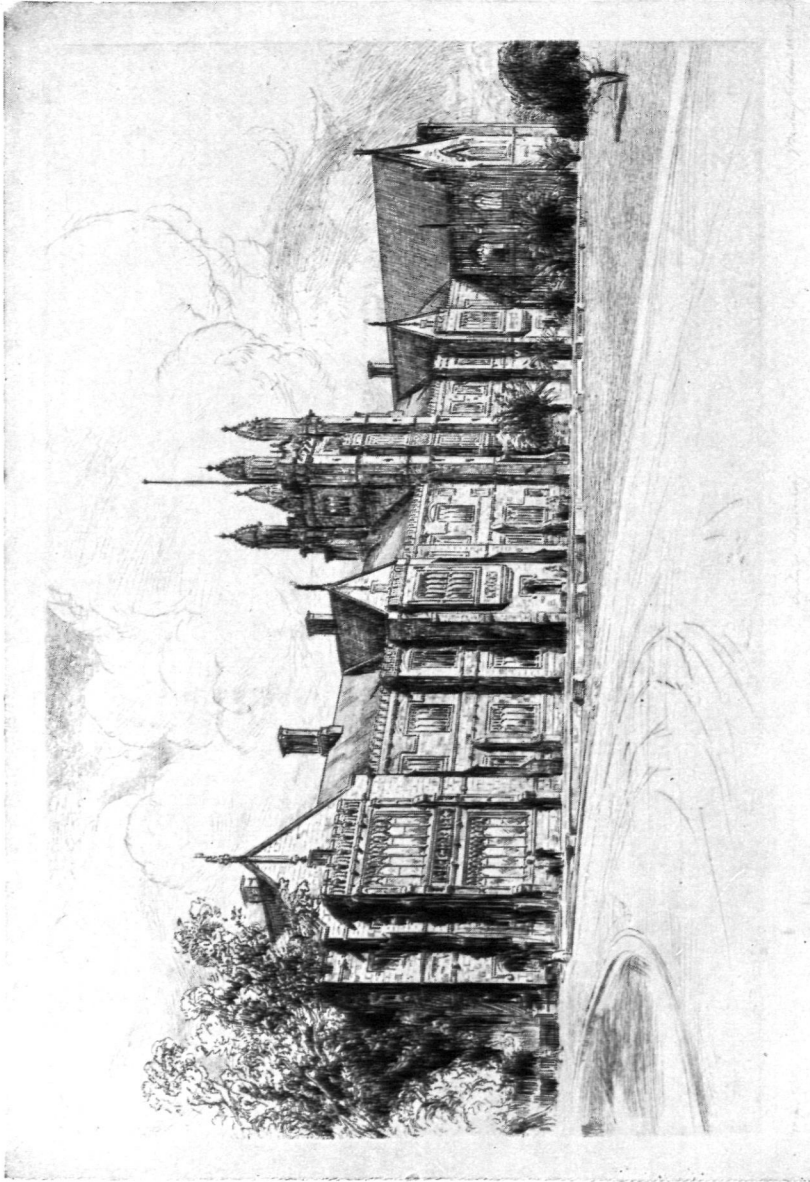
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# SENIOR YEAR BOOK



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



FACULTY OF MEDICINE



# Senior Year Book

1946-47



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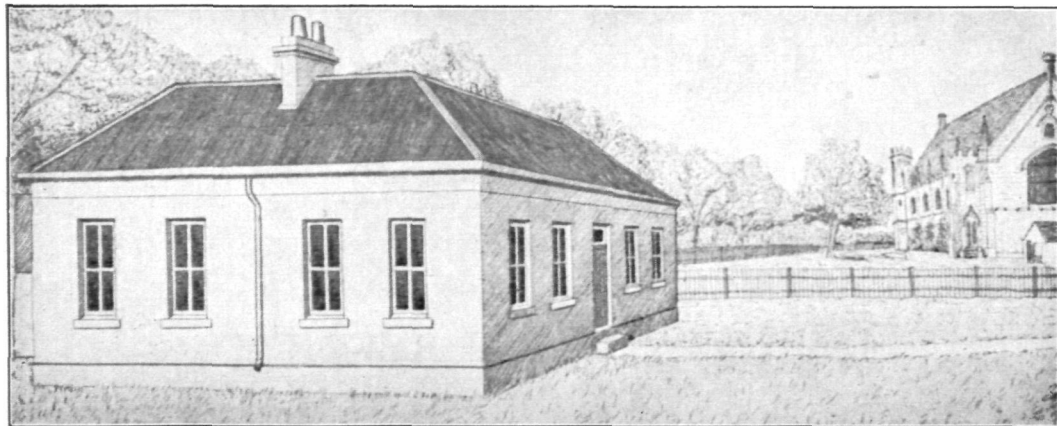


UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY





THE UNION, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.



ORIGINAL MEDICAL SCHOOL BUILDING (from a Drawing by Mr. J. Shewan).

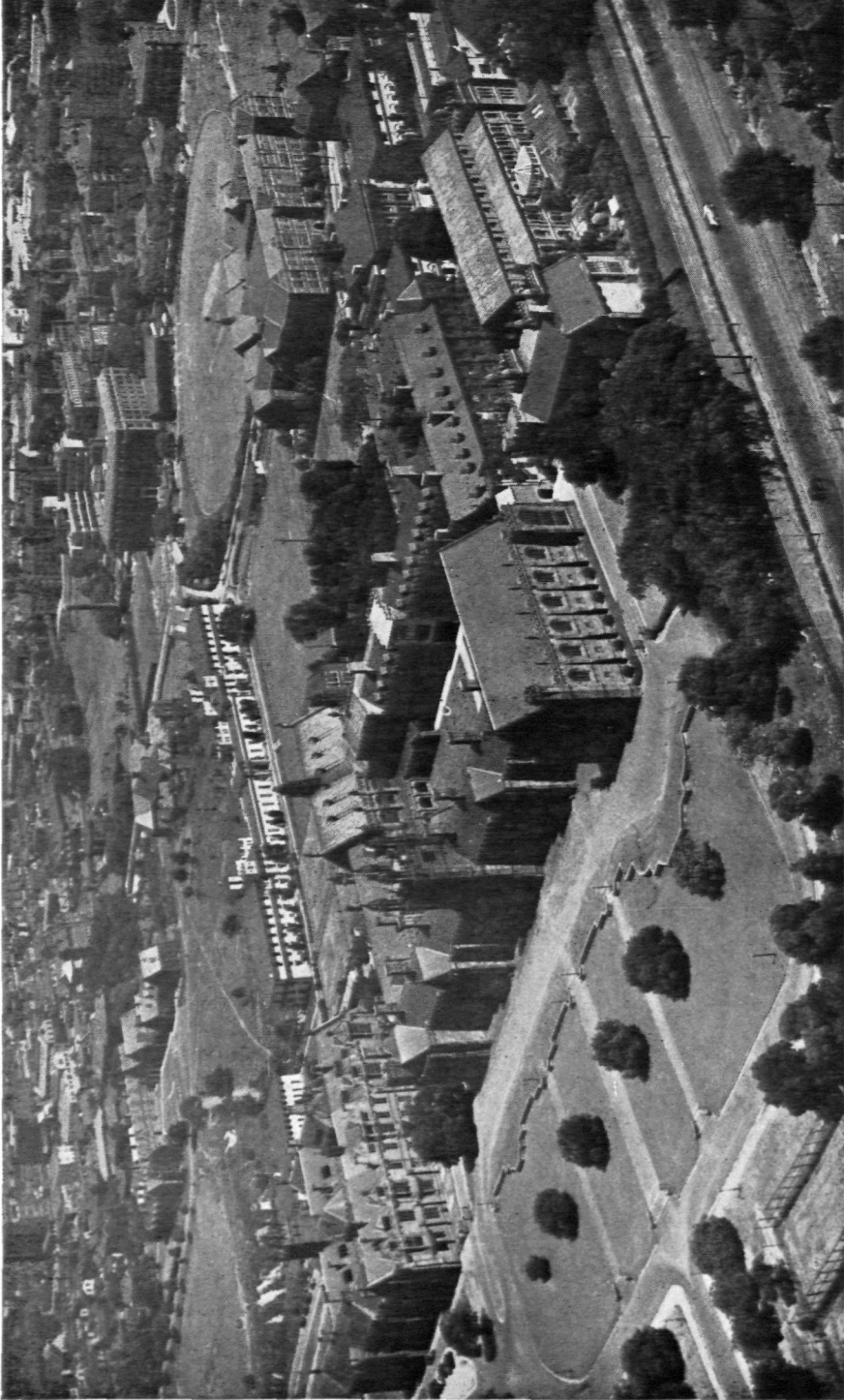
## Foreword

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**T**HE publication of the Senior Year Book is now firmly re-established after the vicissitudes of the war years. In it you will find some comments, in the main kindly, on the idiosyncrasies of your teachers and yourselves. It is a book that should be treasured because in the future it will serve to remind you of those relatively carefree days when you were passing through Medicine. In spite of the fact that your medical course had to be modified greatly because of the war, it is not expected that your standard of performance in the future will be lower in consequence. Your teachers have played their part in very difficult times; they all wish you well and believe that you will in your turn carry on the great traditions laid down by your predecessors in this Medical School.

HAROLD R. DEW.





Old Medical School on the left; R.P.A.H. and New Medical School in the background, near the edge of the picture.  
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

## Editorial

**S**TARTING our course shortly after Japan entered the war, our year was bound to be set about with extra difficulties. We entered the University as the first restricted Year, though subsidization had not then begun. We were all a little undecided about our future, and so many of those who commenced with us joined the services early in the course and are only now finding their way back again into the Faculty.

Nevertheless, though those of us who decided to keep on with our course found the going hard, with depleted staff, shortage of equipment, and very limited time, owing to the stepped-up curriculum, there is no fitter time than now, at the end of our University days, to sincerely and warmly thank our professors, lecturers and demonstrators for their understanding and help during this troubled time.

The war being over, our graduates in the services are returning to the University and teaching hospitals with new ideas, new experience and new vigour, which is even now pleasingly infecting the students.

We are finishing our academic training to enter hospitals at a time when there is almost a Renaissance in the medical world, and we feel that those of us who have overcome the difficulties of our last rush years will gain renewed enthusiasm from this enlivened spirit now pervading us.

“He who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,  
Never doubted clouds would break;  
Held we fall to rise,  
Are conquered to fight better,  
Sleep to wake.”



## Obituary

PROFESSOR H. W. DAVIES.

The late Professor Harold Whitridge Davies occupied the Chair of Physiology in the University of Sydney, having been appointed to the position in 1930. He died at Sydney Hospital on the morning of Saturday, 8th June, as the result of a fall sustained on the previous evening. He was in his fifty-third year.



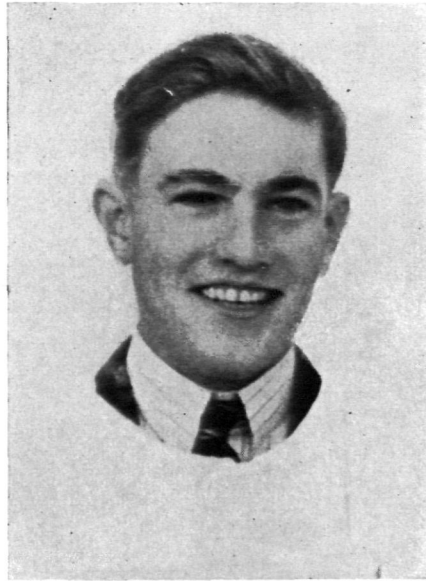
H. W. DAVIES, M.B., B.S., F.R.A.C.P.

Professor Davies was born and educated at Adelaide and was the eldest son of Professor Harold Davies of the Chair of Music, Adelaide University. He graduated M.B., B.S., during the First World War. After graduation he joined the Army Medical Corps and saw active service abroad. Following demobilization he devoted himself to research and teaching in universities in Great Britain with an interval in the United States as a Rockefeller Foundation research scholar. He published a large amount of work of importance in the fields of physiology and experimental medicine. After taking up duties at Sydney University he organized and led a research expedition to Central Australia for the purpose of investigating physiological problems in relation to the climatic conditions of that region. On the outbreak of the recent World War he engaged in military activities and attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. During his tenure of the Chair of Physiology he was elected a member of the Royal Australian College of Physicians. He took an active part in the conduct of post-graduate medical teaching at the University.

By his cheerful disposition and "bonhomie" Professor Davies made many friends both within and without the University. He was fond of companionship and conviviality and was a member of the University Club and Imperial Service Club. He liked the open country and was an enthusiastic motorist and horseman. In the realm of art he was an accomplished musician. By nature he was kind and generous and his untimely decease has caused grief to those who knew him well.

H. G. McQUIGGIN,  
Department of Physiology.

KEVIN MARK PATRICK BYRNE.



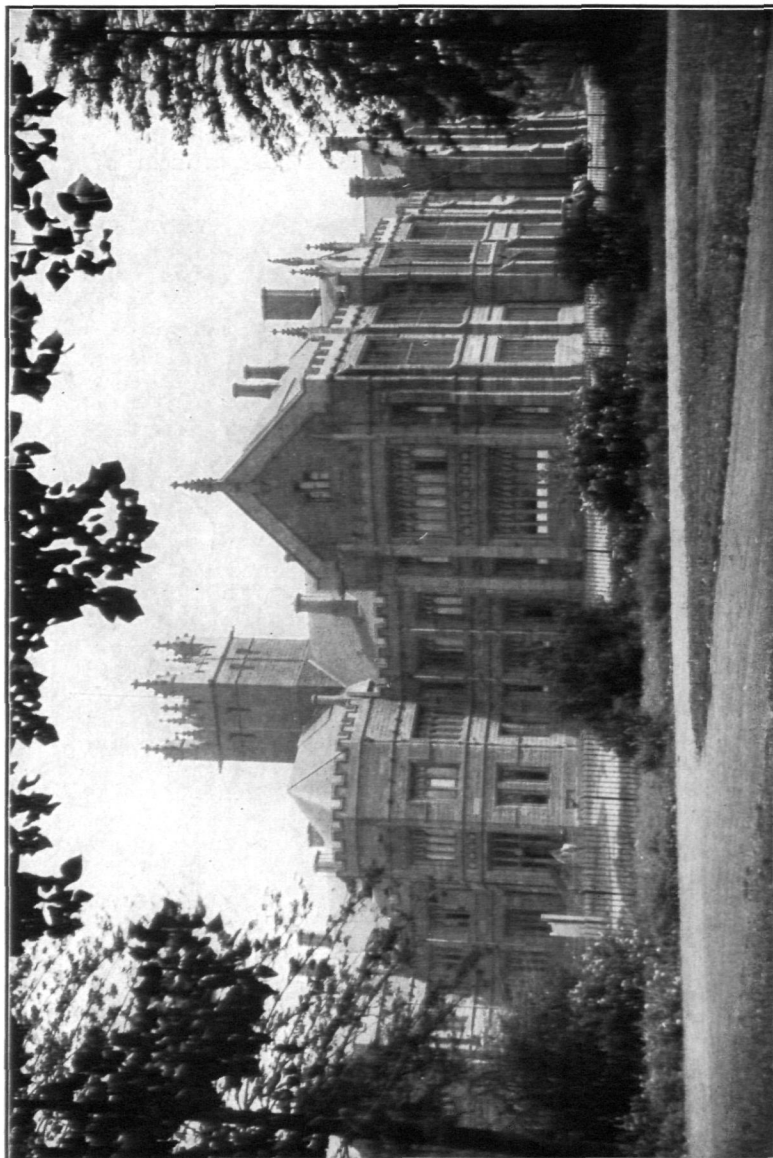
*"Great was his bounty, and his soul sincere."*

Coming to us from Riverview, Mark was an outstanding personality in the year. Full of élan vital, generous, sympathetic and at all times sincere, he was far from being a mere name in examination lists.

One of the chosen in Anatomy, his dissections a source of wonder to his confrères, he showed exceptional enthusiasm and efficiency in practice. Spontaneously unorthodox in work, humour, and in his musical, horticultural and engineering recreations, he displayed in all ingenuity and sparkling originality.

Unusually well known to all members of the Year, Mark is and will be greatly missed.

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THE MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

## While we were Passing Through Medicine

Peter Pan says "First impressions are awfully important", and I think the most outstanding impression we had at the start of our medical course was Dr. Briggs' first lecture, when, looking neither right nor left, he commenced to recite "Biology is divided into two parts, Zoology and Botany". Anyway, Dr. Briggs' lecture notes were the clearest we've ever had. In practical class, Mr. Colefax and Dr. Thomas produced excellent drawings; quite eligible for the Archibald Prize, as we could recognize at a glance what they were meant to be. Botany brought us Professor McLuckie, writer's cramp, and the hard-won ability to distinguish Xylem from Cambium.

Some of us were present at Chemistry seances with Charlie Fawsitt; others languished in the presence of Dr. "Neutron" Mellor. Professor Trikojus, before a full house, demonstrated bewildering arrays of chains and rings, interspersed with colourful experiments.

At the end of the trek to the Physics building came cherubic Dr. Fraser, Miss Phyllis Nicol ("Now I take up this little curly coil") and Dr. Love, who, like Mandrake the Magician, performed marvels with the Wimshurst machine.

Professor Burkitt gently introduced us to Anatomy, also a little contemporary art. Outstanding was his lecture on sex ("I presume that you are all acquainted with the facts of life . . .").

We who survived the slaughter of the First Year exams, were happy to continue our Anatomy with Professor Joe ("Definition") Shellshear. When some brighter member of his tute class had saved the group from disgrace by identifying a spinning wrist bone, Joe would floor him with the mild enquiry: "Hm, laddie, but from which side"

Professor Claude Stump, with manner superb, lectured us in Embryology and Histology. Though his soliloquy sometimes was inaudible to the dress-circle, he in his turn never failed to hear stairs creak beneath the weight of some escaping Philistine.

Under Professor Cotton, "the Man with the Mission", we were proud to undergo an intensive "Know Thyself" campaign (*e.g.*, body weight in grammes, vital capacity, and body temperature at 3 a.m.). We were also introduced to the delights of polysampling.

Dr. Wardlaw (affectionately known as "Pop") presided over the Biochem. classes. He regarded with sorrowful amusement our antics with the stomach pump and our discomfort at the diuretic effect of urea.

Professor Priestley, in our Third Year, carried on with lectures on vitamins and what to eat.

Dr. Gilbert Phillips dazzled us with neurological science, and Dr. Dannie McQuiggan, after giving us a thorough exposition on glands, made his yearly sacrifice of one dog.

Dr. John Storey terrified us with searching questions in Surgical Anatomy, driving home his points on the painted body of a willing model.

Story-time with Uncle Pete Davies delighted us first in Physiology, later in Pharmacology. His notes may well have been called "Murders for Medicos", and he was the first to introduce us to the possibilities of an ether frolic. We all loved him and are sorry that students yet to come will not have the opportunity of knowing and appreciating Professor Davies personally.

The veil was lifted from Pathology by Professor Inglis, who revealed himself as charming at afternoon tea as he did in the lecture theatre.

Practical Pathology brought us a whole crop of lecturers, led by Drs. Rye, Robertson and Rothfield. Next appeared Major Jones, who was especially good at Hæmatology. Dr. Canny instructed us for a short time, and Dr. Oliver Latham lectured us in methods of staining neurological slides.

The rest of our Path. course is one whirlpool of slides, bottles, rushes for microscopes, and Mr. Muir.

Our Bacteriology we learnt from Professor Ward. With his well-condensed and up-to-date notes, he urged us to a healthy disbelief of almost everything, and especially oral vaccines. Dr. Goldsworthy taught us the disgrace of mixing up Gram-positive with Gram-negative organisms, and also gave us a couple of good lectures.

Dr. MacArthur Brown gave us lectures on the History of Medicine, liberally sprinkled with pictures of bearded giants of the profession.

After our first impact with Professor Dawson there was a sudden cleavage into introverts and extraverts. After our introductory lectures we met the Professor again in our Fifth Year, and enjoyed our Saturdays at Broughton Hall and Callan Park.

Our Clinical Methods course we pursued under the care of Drs. Armytage and Palmer, and sadly repeated our feat of swallowing the stomach tube (notably absent from the volunteers were those who did it last time). Strong men blanched at the venepunctures, and there were considerable sums (up to one half-crown) lost and won at roulette on the centrifuge.

Our Pharmacy lectures were given by Mr. Finnemore, who impressed upon us that life can be made brighter by that little word "ad", while Miss Large explained the intricacies of the homogeniser (or human cow).

Then we were given our lectures in Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynæcology. Giants were walking the land, and foremost among them Professor Lambie, Professor Dew, Professor Mayes and Dr. Maguire.

No less a giant in the Therapeutic field of our learning came Dr. Archie Collins, who sold us a cure for every ill.

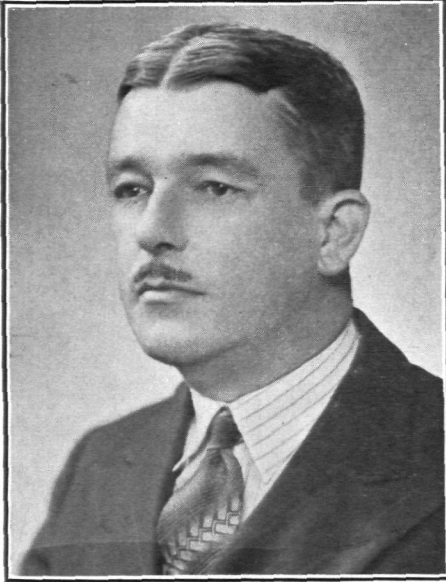
Emerging from a welter of corpses, gunshots, poisons and death certificates, we now feel equal, after Dr. Sheldon's lectures, to give an opinion on the controversy: "Did she fall or was she pushed?"

Dr. Hunter gave us some very neat lectures on good manners for medical men, and we now know secrecy will *never* perform dichotomy, and must continue our professional days without flashing Neon signs.

With our Public Health Lectures begun, we went on numerous happy picnics with Professor Harvey Sutton, and now know the advantages of (a) the 50-foot bore hole latrine, (b) how to kill bed-bugs, and (c) the number of holes per square inch in the ideal mosquito-net.

During our Fifth Year we also did terms at Children's Hospital and Obstetrics Hospital, and paid visits to the Coast and to Waterfall Sanatorium.

And from then on it's anybody's show. Spread out at our three teaching hospitals, we don't see very much of each other at all these days. And this is only the beginning. But whether we end up next year in the professorial unit at P.A. or as sole resident at Goonawallabri District Hospital, we are still bound together by our common experiences, grave and gay, while we've been Passing Through Medicine.



W. H. LOVE, B.Sc. (Syd.), Ph.D. (Camb.),  
Lecturer in Physics.



V. M. TRIKOJUS, B.Sc., D.Phil.,  
Professor of Organic Chemistry.



C. E. FAWSITT, D.Sc., Ph.D.,  
Professor of Chemistry.



E. A. BRIGGS, D.Sc.,  
Assistant Professor of Zoology.





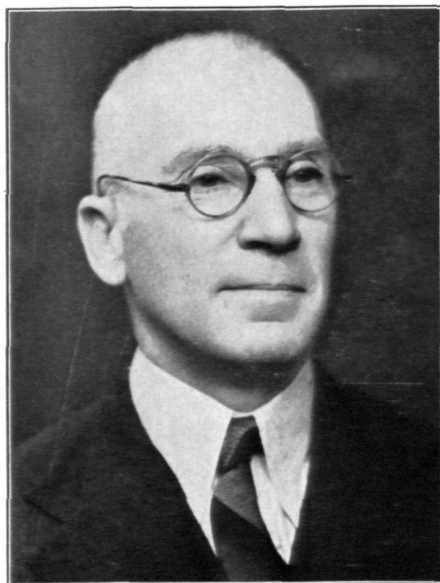
C. WITHERINGTON STUMP, M.D., D.Sc.  
(Edin.), F.R.S.E., Bosch Professor of  
Embryology and Histology.



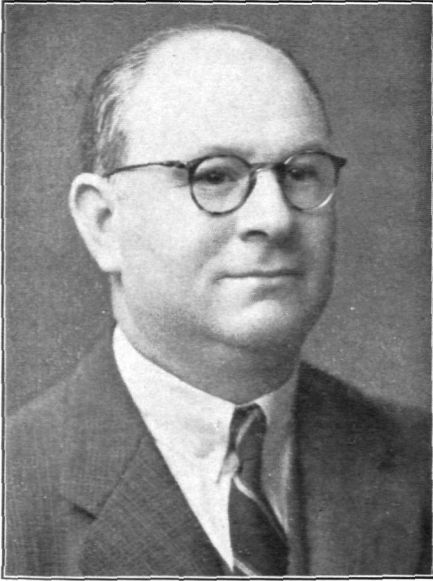
G. E. PHILLIPS, M.B., M.S., M.Sc.,  
F.R.A.C.S.,  
Lecturer in Neurology.



A. N. ST. G. H. BURKITT, M.B., B.Sc.,  
Challis Professor of Anatomy.



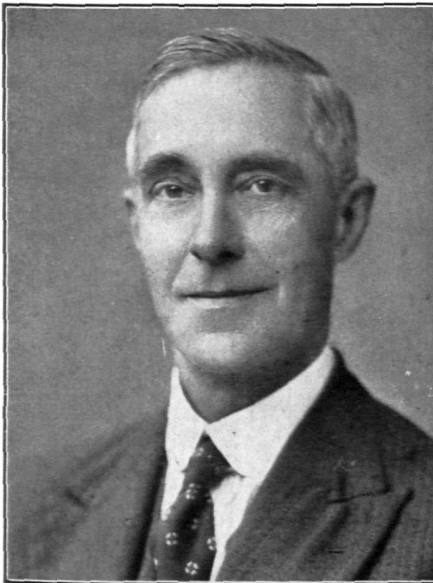
H. S. WARDLAW, D.Sc., F.A.C.I.,  
Lecturer in Biochemistry.



H. G. McQUIGGIN, M.B., Ch.M., B.Sc.,  
Lecturer in Physiology.



F. S. COTTON, D.Sc.,  
Professor of Physiology.



H. PRIESTLEY, M.D., Ch.M., B.Sc.,  
F.R.A.C.P.,  
McCaughey Professor of Biochemistry.



J. W. S. LAIDLEY, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,  
Honorary Surgeon, Lecturer in Urology.



W. I. T. HOTTEN, M.B., Ch.M.,  
D.A.R.C.P.S (Eng.), M.R.A.C.P.,  
Lecturer in Anaesthetics.



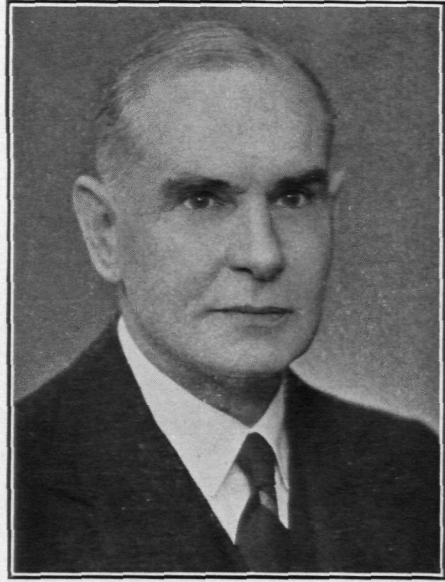
G. HALLORAN, M.D. (Syd.), Ch.M.,  
F.R.C.S. (Edin.), F.R.A.C.S., B.Sc.,  
Honorary Surgeon, Lecturer in Diseases  
of Ear, Nose and Throat.



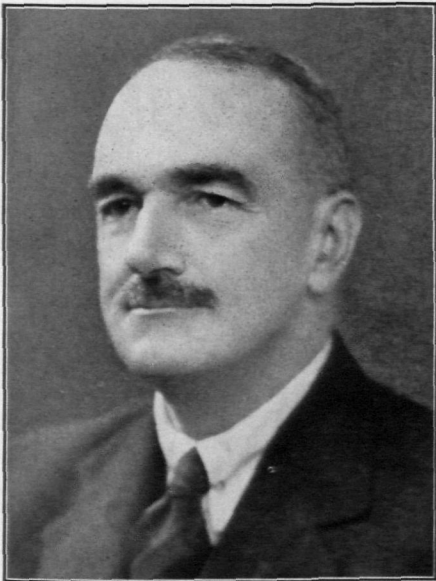
N. M. GREGG, M.C., M.B., Ch.M.,  
F.R.A.C.S., D.O.M.S.,  
Honorary Surgeon, Lecturer in  
Ophthalmology.



JOHN C. BELISARIO, O.B.E., M.B., Ch.M.,  
Lecturer in Dermatology.



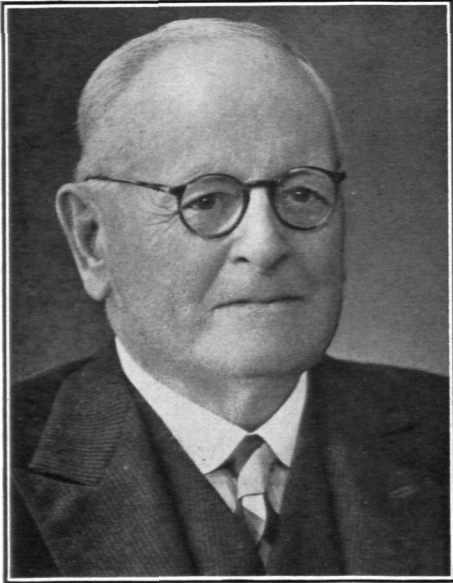
W. K. INGLIS, M.D., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Professor of Pathology.



H. K. WARD, M.C., M.B., D.P.H. (Oxon.),  
F.R.A.C.P.,  
Bosch Professor of Bacteriology.



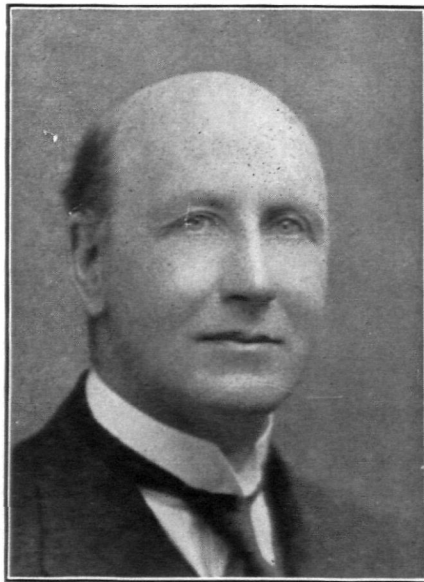
J. G. HUNTER, M.B., Ch.M., B.Sc.,  
Lecturer in Medical Ethics.



STRATFORD SHELDON, M.B., Ch.M.,  
B.Sc. Lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence.



W. S. DAWSON, M.A., M.D., B.Ch.,  
F.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P., D.P.M.,  
Professor of Psychiatry



HARVEY SUTTON, O.B.E., M.D., Ch.B.,  
D.P.H., B.Sc., F.R.San.I., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Professor of Preventive Medicine and  
Public Health.



C. G. LAMBIE, M.C., M.D., F.R.C.P.,  
F.R.S.E., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Bosch Professor of Medicine.



B. T. MAYES, M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S.,  
F.R.A.C.S., M.R.C.O.G.,  
Professor of Obstetrics.



F. A. MAGUIRE, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., M.D.,  
Ch.M., F.R.C.S., F.R.A.C.S., F.R.C.O.G.,  
Honorary Gynaecological Surgeon,  
Lecturer in Gynaecology.



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



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

PROFESSOR HAROLD R. DEW.

*"Nothing can cover his high fame, but Heaven;  
No pyramids set off his memories,  
But the eternal substance of his greatness."*

*The False One, Act ii, Scene 1  
(Beaumont and Fletcher).*

Were we to turn back the leaves of time and muse upon our chrysalis years in medicine, we would recall how we were inspired by the architecture of the Old Med. School, interested in our new teachers and intrigued by that awesome spectre, that Zeus of the Faculty, the Dean. But for the chance verbal report of a fourth-year friend our first three years did little to abate our curiosity about a man who was destined to exert so great an influence upon us.

As that dreadful first fourth-year term, which had hemmed us in with a multitude of microscopes, drew to a close, we felt ourselves simmering with expectancy as the day on which we should hear our first surgery lecture leapt towards us. At that lecture, thronged by students immersed in inquisitive enthusiasm, the Professor drew our attention to the virtues of punctuality, whilst in his succeeding ones, with resolute and clear statement, unadorned with verbosity, he singularly impressed upon us the principles of his subject woven around the theme that procrastination was the evil of all evils.

While we clustered around the chosen patient in his surgical ward, which had claimed some of us for a term in fifth year, everyone vied with one another to occupy the rear ranks, to avoid being inundated by the deluge of forthcoming questions. If our knowledge did not constitute a strong enough anchor, we would soon find ourselves slipping away into the maelstrom of abysmal ignorance as his lightning questions lashed at our moorings. Although our future plight dangled precariously on his piece of string, the worst that ever befell us was the birth of a stronger incentive for more careful and thoughtful reading.

In the sixth year he introduced us to another pastime, where pathology paraded in bottles, one of which he would present to us on a platter of questions designed to fan any cinders of knowledge that glowed within. It always seemed strange that hydatid disease was far more frequent here than in the wards! By his continual change of posture, the constant trauma he gave to his eyes, the satirical allusions to medical students, his "Sherlock-Holmes" deductions (which were the echoes of all his logic), his original theories (that completely rejected fantasy) for obscure aetiologies and pathogeneses he kept us alive and keenly interested. Again, no surgeon taught so much in so short a time!

Although his manner at times may have seemed abrupt and his countenance severe, we all knew that no one had our interests more at heart than he, for the final outcome of all curricular matters was ever in our favour, even if the processes appeared, as they did on occasions, obscure. So intensely and indelibly have his characteristics been engraved upon our memories that no advances of time will ever be able to erase them, for he is

*"One of the few, the immortal names,  
That were not born to die."*



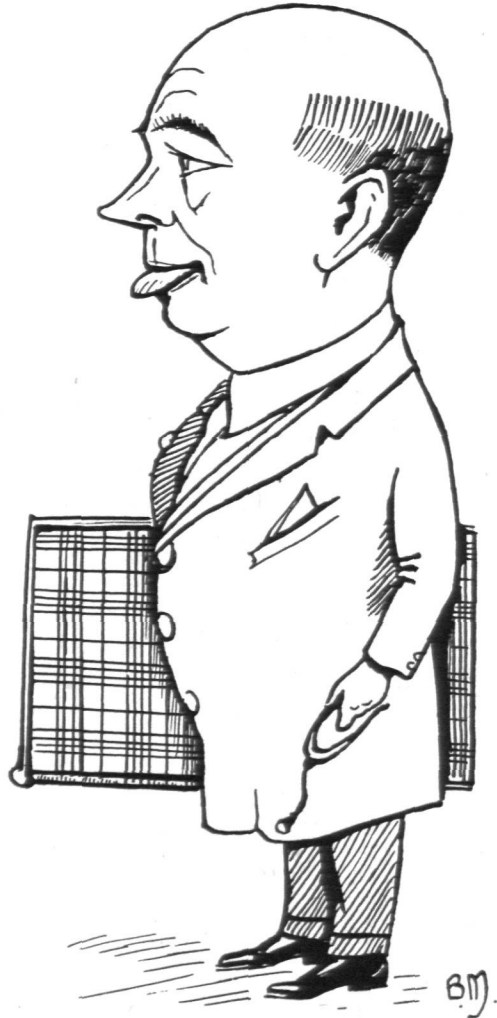
## PROFESSOR LAMBIE.

Professor Lambie first entered our scheme of things in Fourth Year, when we were too preoccupied with Bacteriology and the endearing pastime of "bottles" to give his lectures more than our perfunctory attention.

We became more closely associated with "the wee mon" in our Fifth Year Medical term, thanks to the long sessions in the Atherton Walker Theatre, when we frantically palpated and percussed and described the physical signs according to the book of words. We found him then to be possessed of an unexpected turn of humour and an almost unfailing patience in dealing with our stumbling attempts at medical examination.

His quiet voice gives ample evidence after his years' sojourn here that he is part of that tradition which Oliver St. John Gogarty mentions in connection with Cunningham as one of the chief industries of Scotland, the exportation of professors to the universities of the world.

Although after our Fifth Year Medicine term he disappeared from our horizons, we will be sure of at least one more meeting with him when the professorial viva comes around.



## PROFESSOR BRUCE MAYES.

Professor Mayes, known to us, perhaps familiarly but certainly respectfully, as Bruce, brought something new in the way of lecturing, namely, the microphone. At first we were taken by the novelty, but this soon passed, and it was not long before students were saying what a relief it was to be able to hear clearly in any part of the theatre and thus concentrate on the subject more easily.

Essentially a practical man, Professor Mayes drives home every point with a practical demonstration, and his keenness in bringing over "fresh" specimens from K.G. V has been much appreciated.

He has too a subtle wit, always brought forward at the right time to bring relief after a period of heavy concentration, thus preventing the "mental indigestion" of so many lectures. There is nothing commonplace about our Bruce, even when making an important point. For example, when referring to the "face presentation", he said: "Keep your chin up, baby, and you will get through, just like medical students."

A born teacher, a refreshing speaker, coupled with a background of practical experience, Professor Mayes has made the obstetric course an interesting and extremely pleasant one.



## DR. F. A. MAGUIRE.

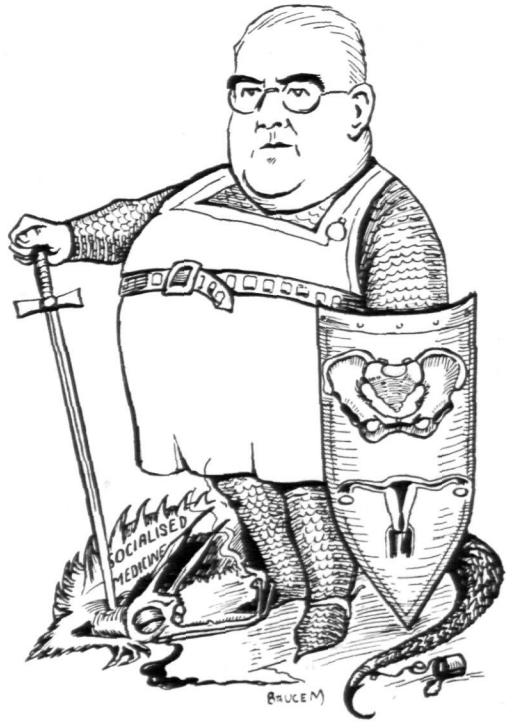
During our clinical years we again encountered Dr. Maguire, this time in the role of Gynæcologist, and once again we were charmed by that smile and "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen", which, although so quietly spoken, could still the hand of the most ardent knitter.

During these lectures Dr. Maguire showed us that he is still the most eloquent speaker we have yet encountered, and the masterful way in which he handled his subject made gynæcology seem almost easy; and we will long remember those famous "consulting-room tales", interposed at just the right moment and which never failed to raise a laugh or even perhaps cause a tear to fall.

During the Specials term we came to know Dr. Maguire a little better, as we stood trying to support drooping arches or be unobtrusive with a retractor, all the while casting envious glances at that famous chair.

Here too we were impressed by his unruffled calm at all times; nothing was ever hurried and nothing was ever too much trouble, whilst the anatomical precision with which structures were displayed was a pleasure to watch.

Certainly one of the most pleasant associations of our course! Thank you, F.A.



## Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.



ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL FROM THE NORTH-EAST.

In 1944, swinging stethoscopes in the manner of all Fourth Year students, and somewhat self-consciously attired in new and gleaming white, we approached the formidable task of learning the labyrinth of Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

Hitherto our footsteps knew only the well-worn track from the New Med. School to the Boutique via P.A., but now duty's way led elsewhere, and soon it was no longer necessary to avoid hurriedly the approaching visitor with the lost and inquiring look.

At the end of Fourth year a clinical exam. confronted us, which, though arduous at the time, proved its value, when we met Professors Dew and Lambie in Fifth Year sessions.

During the balmy days of Fifth Year we learnt to know the Children's Hospital, and even the out-patients' department, and never ceased to be amazed at the ability of the latter to be at least 10 degrees hotter or colder than the outside temperature.

We also became familiar with the chromium plating and smooth running of King George V in our gynæcology term. Perhaps Professor Mayes' "good oil" has applications other than to obstetric vivas.

As we left Fifth Year behind and saw the all-too-close spectre of the finals approaching, we learnt to follow our honoraries closely and to treat their pearls with respect.

At the beginning of Sixth Year we acquired a new student supervisor in the form of Dr. Maurice Joseph. Combined with an uncanny knack of knowing when we had a spare hour, and immediately arranging a lecture, Maurice has valiantly attempted to fill in the deficiencies of former years. Always ready to devote time to our persistent questioning, he has been a great help to us in these last vital months.

## THE HONORARIES

DR. C. G. McDONALD.

For those who have passed through the final year of Medicine, Wednesday and Friday afternoons will always have a peculiar significance; for then it was that C.G. led us in groups through the mazes of clinical medicine to the light of clear thought beyond.

Dr. McDonald always made a practice of discussing just those very topics which students find most difficult, and he did so in such a way that all who heard him could utter a truthful "yes" to his recurrent question: "Do you see?" Logical without being obvious, definite without being dogmatic, he has helped his students to appreciate the responsibilities of the physician, and above all has stimulated critical discussion among them. It is our sincere wish that he will continue to teach our successors, for years to come, as effectively as he has taught us.

DR. A. J. COLLINS.

*"Night is crept upon our talk."—Julius Caesar.*

The attendance and interest given to "Archie's" Fourth Year lectures in Therapeutics were in themselves a tribute to his popularity and capability as a teacher of the art of healing.

His first lecture started us on a road we had wished to tread all through our course. We had made an attempt at numerous "ologies", studied the human body, preserved and unpreserved, in its entirety, had been told such and such a disease was amenable to treatment and how to diagnose it, and now, at long last, we were being taught how to revive and succour the sick.

Certain of us were fortunate enough to enjoy his somewhat more personal attention as students in his clinical group at Prince Alfred. The courtesy and understanding shown to his public patients will always remain an outstanding example of gentlemanliness and respect.

We must all thank him for his patience when faced with ignorance, for his sympathy with the unsuccessful trier, and his quiet praise to the student who knows his work.

DR. LAURENCE H. HUGHES.

*"A bland and childlike smile."*

Despite the semi-somnolent state of all but the keenest, Laurie Hughes lectured to us on Pædiatrics in those wee sma' hours with his customary benevolence.

Meeting him again in wards at a more reasonable hour, we were better able to appreciate him, his kindness, his learning and his encouragement for those not so learned.

We feared for his equilibrium on several occasions, and many were the aetiological theories on that lid flutter. However, we feel that the prognosis is good, and hope that Dr. Hughes will long continue to guide the steps of students.

## DR. COTTER B. HARVEY.

This is the first Final Year for four years that has had the pleasure of attending Dr. Harvey's tutorials. For the last four years he has been in Changi Prison Camp, having left Australia with the 2/10th A.G.H.

Dr. Harvey is one of the few physicians who openly admits to his students that he has a "baby"—his "baby" is chests, and no one in his group ever expects to see or hear anything but chests and breath sounds. During his term most of us made our first acquaintance with Potter-Bucky X-rays.

The other day we read that Dr. Harvey's war service has been recognized and honoured by the granting of a Carnegie Scholarship in the United States to study pulmonary diseases. We hope and know that this scholarship will give him an invaluable opportunity of becoming conversant with the many advances which have been made during his period of internment.

## DR. ERIC L. SUSMAN.

*"A bachelor gay am I . . ."*

Most of us had our first meeting with "Gussie", as we affectionately call him, during our final year—clean-shaven now after returning from naval service. His method of clinical instruction by taking us to the "Deadhouse" to have pathological demonstrations, and illustrating ward cases with museum specimens, indicates the thoroughness of his teaching and the interest he took in us. His humour, often interspersed with Latin phrases, and his quaint way of expressing the English language commend him as one of our best-loved "Seniors". Who of us will readily forget his *"fons et origo mali"* and "inaugural symptom" so oft repeated during the afternoon's discourse?

## DR. TOM GREENAWAY.

*"He knew the cause of everich maladye,  
Were it of hoot, or coold, or moyste, or drye,  
And where they engendred and of what humour.  
He was a verray, parfyt, praktisour."*

—Chaucer.

We first met "Tom" in Fifth Year, when he delivered a series of lectures on tuberculosis. It was here that we discovered his joy in asking the few who dozed questions referable to the lecture immediately prior to their rude awakening, much to the latter's embarrassment and the amusement of the class. However, these diversions just served to increase interest in the admirably clear and concisely presented lectures. He further showed his ability to "deliver the goods", both in the ward and P.M. room, to his current group plus numerous adventitious implants from past and future groups, who yearned for his picturesque and fruity eloquence.

Some of us feel that failing a successful conclusion to Final Year, and having listened to Dr. Greenaway, we might set up as window-dressers or else discourse learnedly on etymology.

## DR. J. K. MADDON.

Our first meeting with Kemp was in O.P.D. and wards in Final Year, where, fresh from long service in the Navy, he showed us he still retained his profound knowledge of civilian medicine.

Sailing quietly from bed to bed, he unfolded to us the mysteries of metabolic diseases in a voice that never rose above nor fell below lower C. His quiet reasoning manner helped us considerably in the rush of the Final Year.

We were indeed sorry when, during first term, he sailed to America on a Carnegie Scholarship.

We offer him our heartiest congratulations and wish him every success.

DR. ARTHUR WILLIAM MORROW.

Dr. Morrow served with distinction in the Middle East, New Guinea and the Netherlands East Indies. He was originally O.C. of the 2/5 A.G.H., then C.O. of the 121 A.G.H., and finally consultant physician to the Australian Military Forces.

His tutorials at the out-patients' department were well organized and his teaching was practical and to the point. We now know why the Americans chew gum and why the Hospital buys so much thiouracil.

We congratulate him on his recently awarded Carnegie Scholarship.

DR. J. H. HALLIDAY.

Both in the out-patients' department and in the wards we appreciated this quietly and deliberately spoken man, who never failingly showed untiring interest in our desire for medical knowledge, although in his love of accurate diagnosis he asked the most disconcerting questions at times.

DR. R. STEELE.

*"Heart affluence in discursive talk."*

We were privileged to enjoy the accent and the knowledge which Dr. Steele brought with him from the Mayo Clinic. Although we did not see much of Dr. Steele in Final Year, when his tuition in chest diseases and the perplexing subject of allergy would have been most helpful, we appreciated the time spent with him, even though we frequented the most draughty corridors of the hospital for the little "after-ward" discussions.

DR. H. M. RENNIE.

*"I leave no stone unturned."*

Groups from each of the senior years have the good fortune to be taught by Dr. Rennie. To them he demonstrates the beauty of simplicity and the virtues of logic. High-flown phrases, convenient abbreviations and all other subterfuges elaborated by the student mind for its protection are received by a sarcastic (or is it pitying?) smile and a few well-chosen questions. But he is chivalrous to the vanquished and carefully and patiently incorporates their slight knowledge into a sound whole which can never be forgotten—well, hardly ever.

We hope that for many years to come other students will have the help of one of our best tutors

## DR. JOHN COLVIN STOREY.

In Third Year Mr. Storey lectured us on Surgical and Surface Anatomy. They were topical lectures, thorough, well received and always awaited. He particularly stressed such things as the surface anatomy of the chest, the importance of which came home to us later in Clinical Medicine.

Again, in Clinical Surgery and surgical rounds we benefited from many facts and much knowledge he imparted, but we shall remember him most for his example on the human side of Medicine, not found in the platitudinous textbooks.

His impartial "Sir" or "Madam" to both the great and lowly inspired many a struggle back to health.

"Where Hopeless Anguish pour'd his groan,  
And lonely Want retired to die."

Where sympathy was needed, it came in no uncertain manner "I've had four anæsthetics myself, and they are not pleasant." But it always contained a note of confidence.

His "high good humour" and his habit, at times, of lapsing into broad Scotch caused many a lighter moment in the wards where he was:

"Officious, innocent, sincere,  
Of every friendless name the friend."

As with Surface Anatomy, the benefit of his teachings will come home now and in later life.

## MR. ERIC FISHER.

All of us have seen and heard Mr. Fisher in the A2 Lecture Hall, and some of us have spent a term with him in Vic. I.

During his lectures Mr. Fisher endeavoured to show us that the best method of diagnosis was by an exhaustive process of elimination, and to do this he used the rhetorical question with the ease and grace of a politician.

On rounds Mr. Fisher showed great patience and endurance, and here again he asked questions, but this time we were not sure they were meant to be rhetorical.

It almost seems incredible that that bushy-eyebrowed, grey-haired, sharp-shooting examiner in the Anatomy viva with whom we all spent a very uncomfortable three minutes, is this pleasant, helpful and very knowing man—Mr. Fisher.

## DR. RICHARD FLYNN.

*"By their deeds shall ye know them."*

The smile on the face of the tiger—that perpetual grin is there whether he is telling you how Halstead introduced the wearing of rubber gloves at operations, or asking you to enumerate the branches of the external carotid artery. Indeed, these are his pet topics—questions on modern surgical history and the surgery of the head and neck, right round the class with the oft-repeated "and you! . . . and you! . . . and you! . . ." until, amazed at our ignorance, he gives us the details.



The smiling Dr. Flynn takes his place among those tutors more interested in the names, facial appearances, family and personal history of his students than his own punctuality at tutorials, but once with us he keenly guides our stumbling feet along the paths to enlightenment of the mysteries of the X-ray plate, or the difficulties of differential diagnosis of the more important surgical conditions.

DR. THOMAS MAYNARD FURBER.

*"Time wasted is existence, used is life."*—Young.

We consider ourselves fortunate to have had "Sir" as one of our tutors in Clinical Surgery. Besides teaching us the advantages of three-layer anastomoses and Thorek's method for difficult gall-bladders, he has also impressed on us the virtue of punctuality.

The secret of his surgical success is due largely to his technical skill and his motto: "The surgeon risks nothing but the patient risks everything."

He is deservedly popular with his patients, whom he follows up with a card index and a stenographer.

Nor are his interests confined to surgery. He has been seen to examine cardiograms, he is very fond of Gilbert and Sullivan, and frequently quotes the classics.

In leisure hours he relaxes at home in his workshop or sails his yacht on the harbour.

MR. J. S. MACMAHON.

*"Let there be light."*

In the short time we have known Mr. MacMahon we have learnt to appreciate his easy manner, broad sense of humour, and his extraordinary ability as a surgeon.

In the theatre he delights in telling jokes at his own expense and that of the Hon. Anæsthetist: "Ivor, do you remember the time . . .?" is invariably a signal for nurses and students to prick up their ears.

He displays a particular aversion to army issue knitted socks, ward torches with their inevitable flat batteries, and intravenous pyelograms which show a marked resemblance to plain X-rays.

The name of John S. MacMahon will always inspire those surgically inclined among us.

PROFESSOR W. S. DAWSON.

Professor Dawson's somniferous voice first assailed our ears in Fourth Year, when, leaning his massive form over the desk of the No. 2 Lecture Theatre, he inflicted the strange new vocabulary of normal Psychology upon us.

In fifth year we followed him still further into the maze of psychiatric terms, supplementing the lectures with Saturday morning sessions in the draughty halls of Callan Park and Broughton Hall, where the Professor ably produced his prize patients for our consideration.

Again in the O.P.D. some of us were privileged to display our ignorance of matters psychiatric, and to watch the master dispensing bromides, benzedrine and friendly advice to those who found the little things of life too big for them.

## DR. J. A. McGEORGE.

We first had the pleasure of meeting Dr. McGeorge in the out-patients' department. His outstanding personality and dry humour always assured a complete attendance of the group. This humour did much to humanize the rather grim study of Psychiatry. We will never forget his infallible receipt for clearing a waiting-room crowded with "neurotics". Later, in our more successful days, only the shortage of hysterical acrobats will prevent us putting this scheme into practice. Surely, too, will we be prepared should our car catch fire!

With Dr. McGeorge we saw that aspect of the subject of which the ordinary practitioner requires a knowledge to deal with the "everyday psychotic".

## DR. JOHN COLQUHOUN BELISARIO (The Laugh).

Having made the acquaintance of Colonel John at his entertaining and informative lectures, immaculately attired in his staff uniform, we then made closer contact with him at the Skin Clinic. Here he revealed to us the mysteries of X-rays (in "r" units—see definition, pp. 16-28) and crude coal tar (1%) as specific for all dermatological diseases.

His specific (and infectious) laughter was as novel and delightful to us as his "organismal eczematoid dermatitis", which is surely now a clinical entity. From afar we admired his black and chromium Renault, and at a proximate position his well-clipped moustache.

We learnt with pleasure of the conferring of O.B.E. to follow an M.B.E., and congratulate him most heartily on his success.

His account of the "parsnip dermatitis" problem and his successful treatment of same was at once amusing and instructive.

## DR. CLIVE ROBINSON.

We first made Clive Robinson's acquaintance in the out-patients' department, where he proceeded to teach us skin in eight easy lessons. A willing worker and a tireless talker, he managed to hold our interest at all times, even when discussing warts.

He is the possessor of a most original brand of humour, which produces a steady flow of smiles to permeate through the student body. The most even-tempered of tutors, we can confidently pass him on to our successors, knowing they will benefit by his knowledge and understanding.

## DR. H. C. FINN.

At these meetings in Skin O.P.D. we learnt skin by a method without any of the finer trimmings. Although these sessions were held at a time (6 p.m.) which caused a slight inconvenience to a few members who had to make visits to one place not far away, we did appreciate "Butt's" attempts to teach and keep us amused at the same time.

## DR. NORMAN McALISTER GREGG.

We first made the acquaintance of Dr. Gregg in 1945, when he taught us the magic chant (colour, cup, circumference, and circulation).

We also learned, to our amazement, that local sepsis and gardening are incompatible, this theory receiving doubtful acceptance by a section of this group.

The outcome is of course history. It is authoritatively stated that the traffic jam on that auspicious occasion was a direct result of the polemics indulged in on the steps of O.P.D.

It is said that on one occasion, when examining the eyes of infants at Quay Street, a huge flock of pigeons left the Town Hall, attracted by his whistling.

More seriously, we have profound admiration for Dr. Gregg's original research on the incidence of congenital cataract due to maternal rubella.

DR. GARNET HALLORAN.

G.H.'s first introduction to the year was his short, necessarily incomplete, but very entertaining series of E.N.T. lectures in Fifth Year. Should the attention of the class at any time lapse he would quickly regain it by some amusing tale gained from his army life in either World War I or II.

Any illusions we might have entertained in thinking that E.N.T. was just another "Specials" were soon squashed at his searching viva. No details were too unimportant to mention, no section of Medicine was too far removed from E.N.T. to escape discussion.

We take this opportunity of welcoming him home after several years' good work in the services.

DR. ASHLEIGH DAVY.

Dr. Davy charmed us in Fifth Year with his smooth manner and quiet voice. He led us round the labyrinthine ways of E.N.T. on path paved with *otitis media* and perforations. During the winter months his tan, acquired on the snowfields, is conspicuous among the pale faces of his colleagues—half his luck!

We thank Dr. Davy for his patience and consideration in our efforts to master the use of the instruments found in the armamentarium of a successful otorhinolaryngologist.

DR. H. B. HARWOOD.

*"Let dogs delight to bark and bite  
For God hath made them so."*

Although we didn't see much of "Hoppy", we soon learnt that "to be seen and not heard" was still the best practice to adopt, unless we wanted to be made to feel that it was far better to be not seen as well as not heard.

Still, when our E.N.T. term was finished we were all very sorry, and while we trembled in his presence, we found him at all times a teacher and a gentleman.

DR. G. C. HALLIDAY.

Under Dr. Halliday our clinical understanding of diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat progressed steadily, surely and, in the main, unemotionally. Moments, however, there were in the course. There was, for instance, that Thursday afternoon when we suddenly realized that H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub>, like one's elbow, was not for the external auditory meatus. And few afternoons passed without the thrill of a proof puncture speedily and accurately performed. But most remarkable (although no doubt there will be those to find in it an element of *folie a deux*)

was the insidious growth in us of an affection, so fierce in its intensity as, in the end, almost to equal our tutor's, for an old broken head-mirror lovingly repaired with sticking-plaster tape.

DR. HORACE EIZENBERG.

*"I will aggravate my voice so that I will roar you, as gently as any dove."*

—Shakespeare.

The privileged few who met Dr. Eizenberg in Fifth Year at once became familiar with his week-end Palm Beach tan, which he rapidly concealed under an all-enveloping mask, and more gradually with the subject of Ear, Nose and Throat.

Though we must surely have tried his patience on many occasions, never once was his voice raised in exasperation. When we left him at the end of our term we were grateful for the knowledge he had given us and the sincere interest which he roused in us all.

MR. LENNOX TEECE.

*"The how, when, where, why."*

Those who have attended wards with Mr. Teece were fortunate indeed. Famous for his cephalic protuberance, he led us on our orthopædic way in early Fifth Year. By methods unique (and tape measure in hand) he impressed on us the essentials of his art and the restoration of function.

He is the possessor of a remarkable repertoire of "gaits" which he gladly paraded on ward floors and lecture-room tables—a rare combination of amusing instruction which never let our interest wane.

We are better for our meetings with Mr. Teece.

DR. J. W. S. LAIDLEY.

Early in our Fifth Year Dr. Laidley's lectures on Urology impressed on us the importance of yet another specialty. Few in number, these lectures covered the large subject with a thoroughness and clarity appreciated by students.

Later in the same year, during ward rounds and operations, we found him always willing to pass on the fruits of his studies and experience.

He is held in high esteem by both patients and students.

DR. GILBERT PHILLIPS.

*"I will set this foot of mine as far as who goes farthest . . ."*—Shakespeare.

We entered the awe-inspiring realms of neuro-physiology in Third Year under the expert guidance of Dr. Phillips, and at first sat in raptures and understood nothing. But soon even our dull minds could not help but grasp some of the essentials of this interesting subject, and neuro-surgery first began to make claims on quite a few members in the year.

In his recent visit to England Dr. Phillips added to his already distinguished reputation, and we hope for the sake of those who follow that they too will be fortunate in having to teach them one who is famous both in athletic and medical fields.

DR. W. I. T. HOTTEN.

*"How many anæsthetics have you done, son?"*

"Make way for the Master." This familiar phrase floating through the ethereal atmosphere of the theatres heralds the approach of the Hon. Anæsthetist. We soon learned to appreciate the brilliance of his teaching and practical ability. First by tutorial, then by demonstration, assistance and supervision, he imparted to us the principles of anæsthesia and their application with the minimum disturbance of the patient. His uncanny detection of an insufficiently patent airway, followed by its correction with a mere flick of the wrist, aroused admiration. Possessing a fine sense of duty to the suffering, he inspires all to maintain his standards.

DR. CLEMENT LORNE CHAPMAN.

*"It's no use tellin' me, Doctor, I know!"*

There are several things for which we chiefly remember Dr. Chapman—a bowler hat and a discreet view of socks, a transient prognathism and a whistle as he disappears into the office of his clinic to dictate his findings.

He has strong views on many subjects, including nursing and nurses, and although he advises caution in gynæcology, nevertheless he dislikes "cat's-meat surgery" and is an advocate of the "All or None Law".

He runs sheep on his property out Orange way and is also very interested in breeding Illawarra Shorthorn cattle.

DR. M. BRITNELL FRAZER.

*"Now the cervix."*

Dr. Frazer will be remembered by us all not only for the sincere and systematic teaching of his subject, but for his attitude to the atmosphere of the Gynæcology Clinic on a summery Friday afternoon and his envy of the student of Psychiatry with textbook by the sea.

We thank him for the commonsense chats from an examinational point of view on the more usual disorders encountered in his professional sphere, prefaced by the remark: "and this would make a good question for the examiners".

His imperturbable manner and keen sense of humour could result in some very apt leg-pulling on appropriate occasions, in addition to the prescribing of *Mist. Alba* with judicious abandon.

DR. GEORGE STENING.

Dr. Stening took up the position of "Gyno." Honorary at King George this year, after serving in the army with the rank of colonel for several years.

Only one group of the year were fortunate enough to have Dr. Stening for a tutor, and we soon appreciated his interest in us. His bottle sessions, conducted in a soft, soothing voice, were doubtless very instructive but suffered rather from the somnolence of summer heat.

We hope many students in the future may benefit from Dr. Stening's wisdom.

## DR. F. N. CHENHALL.

Dr. F. N. ("call me Bull") Chenhall is one of the reasons why Gynæcology is a well-taught subject. His pithy tuition, punctuated with picturesque analogies, has driven many a point into the dumb student mind. Most of us are familiar with the shock-like reaction produced when we mention such terms as "ventro-suspension" and "fat stitch", but in spite of this Dr. Chenhall is always spoken of with considerable affection.

## MR. W. D. CUNNINGHAM.

*"He read each wound, each weakness clear,  
And stuck his finger on the place,  
And said 'Thou ailest here and here!'"*

—Arnold.

Mr. Cunningham helped lead us along the paths of gynæcology and initiated us into the search for a "maaass tottering on the brink of the pelvis". His handling of shy and secretive patients was a joy and revelation to us all, and we will always think of him as the surgeon who showed us that many bacteriological examinations can be made at the time of consultation.

## FOURTH YEAR TUTORS.

## DR. R. F. BACK.

*"... the only profitable teaching is the teaching by example."*—Froude.

Entering the wards in 1944, some of us were fortunate enough to have our groundwork laid down for us by Dr. Back.

His patience, sound principles and ready sense of humour helped us immensely.

"It's a guinea to a gooseberry" we will never forget him.

## DR. S. NELSON.

Dr. Selwyn Nelson returned from overseas service with the A.A.M.C. and took up his position as Junior Medical Physician on the staff of the R.P.A.H. in 1943.

His teaching ability and infinite patience while demonstrating physical signs lightened our work considerably, and it was with regret that we left him to take up our Fifth Year specials.

## DR. P. BAILLIE-NEWTON.

*"And what were you talking about?"*

We were introduced to Dr. Baillie-Newton to be "nursed" through our early clinical work, with so much success that on many occasions we have considered ourselves fortunate to have assimilated some of the significance of "pitch intensity, quality, duration" at the anti-T.B. dispensary.

The emphasis given to the fundamentals of the physical examination was punctuated by "Show him where he's wrong," and accentuated by vehement exclamation if the occasion arose.

## DR. LANCE HEWITT.

*"Lush—dub, Lush—dub . . .  
You get it straight from the horse's mouth from 'Lance'."*

His mimicry of murmurs, especially of the crescendo type, are a delight to both students and patients. Nothing is too much trouble if there is a chance of improving the knowledge of the student.

As keen as they come, Dr. Hewitt is deservedly popular with students, patients and staff.

## DR. ROY E. ARMATI.

*"He speaks of many things,  
Of ships and shoes and sealing wax,  
Of cabbages and kings."*

We first met Dr. Armati on the coldest verandah in R.P.A.H. He continued to show predisposition to windy corners during our acquaintance. It was here we discussed the workings of wireless (his didn't), the sentimental value of a Morris "8" and the pH of soil. Together with a general survey of Clinical Medicine, we learnt from Dr. Armati the value of quiet approach and unruffled demeanour in dealing with patients, not to mention the valuable low blood sugar alibi which concluded many a session.

## DR. C. E. VICKERY.

*"From the tongue of such a one is shed a honeyed dew  
And from his lips drop gentle words."*

—Hesiod.

We became acquainted with Dr. Vickery at Out-Patients, where we soon recognized a keen and sound physician.

Ever ready to help the student, he went to great trouble to impress on our obtuse minds the many intricacies in the treatment of out-patient diseases, *viz.*, asthma. Insisting on a sound clinical background to medical practice, Dr. Vickery succeeded in stimulating us to greater efforts by reason of his patience and sure teaching ability.

Not the least of his admirable qualities were his thoughtfulness and sympathy for the patient.

## DR. S. H. LOVELL.

We were Dr. Lovell's first group of students after he returned from active service. His sincerity, thoroughness and devotion to the highest ideals of the profession made a deep impression on us. His anecdotes were a constant source of information and amusement.

The interest in Surgery he fostered in us is best expressed by the fact that the majority of the group decided to aim at specializing in Surgery. Even if this ambition is not realized in every case, one is confident that we shall at least not miss cases of diverticulitis.

MR. A. S. JOHNSON.

*"Who loses, and who wins; who's in, who's out."*

—*King Lear*, Act iii, Sc. 8.

To his group affectionately known as "Johnno". Not only an enthusiastic and ineffectual cricketer, with a passion for watching fires, he, with what time he could spare, and this was considerable, presented himself as a tutor showing that eagerness and energy so often lacking in others, but greatly appreciated by his students.

The impression remaining with us, although much of the subject matter has since departed, will be the spirit and sincerity with which our tutorials were given.

Right oh!

MR. J. A. MANION.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to be taught by "Jackie" were immediately impressed by his clear and straightforward presentation of surgical principles. His cheerfulness and interest in the student made him a popular tutor.

Many is the time he would meet us on the stairs and proceed to give a private demonstration. This interest would be well exemplified in the wards and at Out-Patients, where his sympathetic manner was greatly appreciated by the patients.

His thoroughness was proverbial and few of us could boast of his patience in the theatres.

DR. BEN DENNING.

We set sail upon the sea of Clinical Surgery under the careful but capable guidance of "Ben", the wee man from Cronulla. Along with a quiet voice and a readiness to teach, he has an elfin grin coupled with a dry sense of humour, a union which produced many memorable subtleties. We are forever indebted to him for setting our feet upon the path of light in this most difficult of subjects.

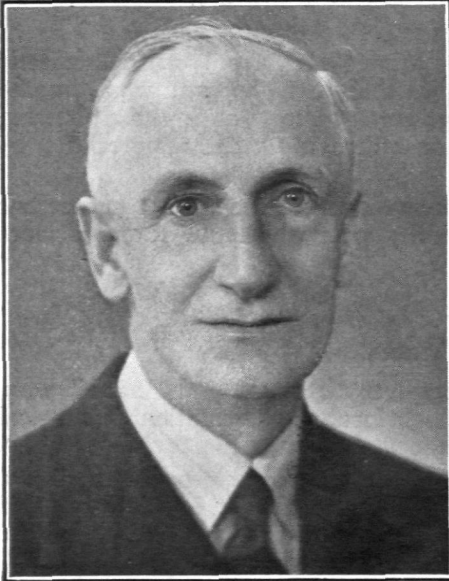
DR. KATHLEEN CUNINGHAM.

*"She cometh well who cometh late."*—Shakespeare.

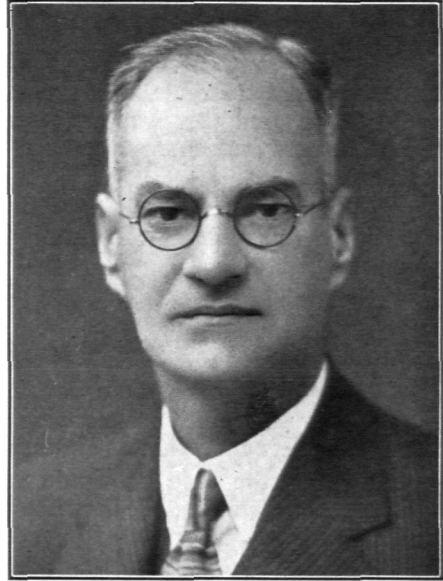
It was Dr. K. Cuningham who had the difficult task of introducing an outside group of enthusiastic but ignorant Fourth Year students to the practice of Clinical Surgery. Her unflinching and friendly interest helped those of us fortunate enough to be allotted to her charge to gain some understanding of the fundamentals of this subject. We regard her as sufficient answer to any criticism against women surgeons, and will always remember her capable handling of young children.



## Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.



C. G. McDONALD, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician, Lecturer in Clinical  
Medicine.



ARCHIBALD J. COLLINS, D.S.O., M.C.,  
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Honorary Physician and Lecturer in Clinical  
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L. H. HUGHES, M.D., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician and Lecturer in Clinical  
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COTTER B. HARVEY, M.B., Ch.M.,  
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ERIC L. SUSMAN, M.B., Ch.M., M.R.C.P.,  
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Tutor in Medicine.



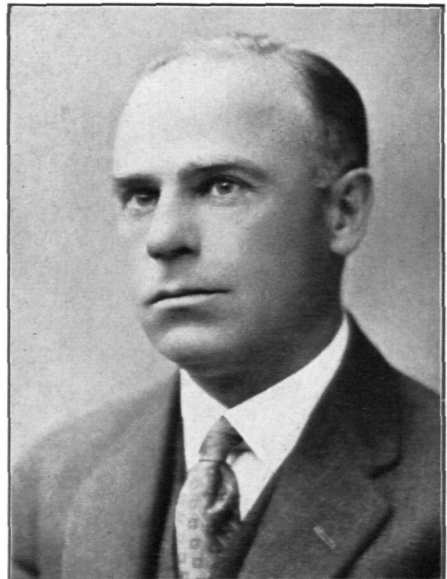
ROBERT S. STEELE, M.B., Ch.M.,  
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Honorary Physician.



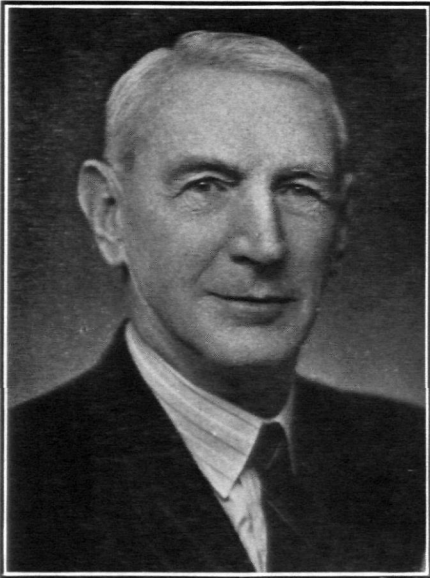
H. M. RENNIE, M.B., B.S., M.R.C.P.  
(Lond.), M.R.A.C.P.,  
Tutor in Medicine.



J. C. STOREY, O.B.E., V.D., M.B., Ch.M.  
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Honorary Surgeon and Lecturer in  
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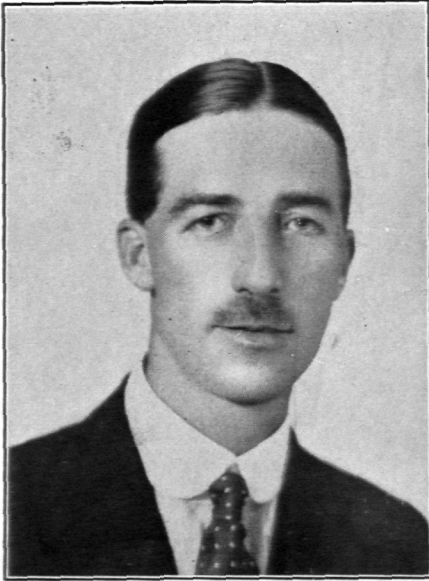
M. R. FLYNN, B.A., M.D., Ch.M., M.S.,  
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Honorary Surgeon.



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



ASHLEIGH O. DAVY, M.B., Ch.M.,  
D.L.O., F.R.A.C.S., Tutor in E.N.T.



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



CLEMENT L. CHAPMAN, D.S.O., V.D.,  
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(Eng.), F.R.C.S. (Edin.), F.R.A.C.S.,  
Tutor in Gynaecology



MALCOLM B. FRAZER, M.B., B.S.,  
M.R.C.O.G., Tutor in Gynaecology.



FREDERICK N. CHENHALL, M.B.,  
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Tutor in Gynaecology.



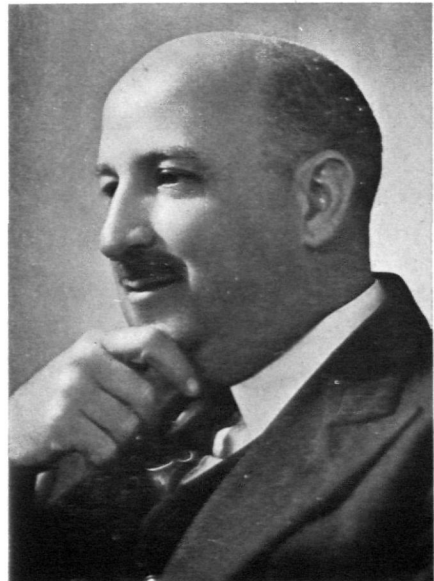
ROBERT F. BACK, M.B., Ch.M.



S. G. NELSON, B.Sc., M.B., B.S.,  
M.R.A.C.P.



PAULINE BAILLIE-NEWTON, M.B., B.S.



L. E. HEWIT, M.B., B.S., M.R.A.C.P.



R. E. ARMATI, M.B., B.S., M.R.A.C.P.



S. H. LOVELL, M.B., M.S., F.R.A.C.S.



A. S. JOHNSON, M.B., M.S., F.R.A.C.S.



JOHN A. MANION, M.B., Ch.M.



BEN DENNING, M.B., B.S.



K. C. CUNINGHAM, M.B., M.S., F.R.A.C.S.



MAURICE R. JOSEPH, B.Sc., M.B., B.S.,  
M.R.C.P., M.R.A.C.P.,  
Student Supervisor.



## Sydney Hospital.



SYDNEY HOSPITAL.

We may have been disappointed in our first glimpse of Sydney Hospital, but not for long, for we quickly found that inside that drab old castle full of pigeons there truly beats a heart, not of gold, but warm humanity and friendly willingness to help the poor ignoramus of a student.

There surely couldn't be another hospital so hard to find one's way around at first as Sydney (unless it be P.A. or Vincent's). After three years there as students, however, we have mastered its architectural difficulties, and no doubt would be somewhat put out if it were changed in any way.

As Fourth Year students we entered the oldest hospital in Australia with great excitement at the realization that here at last were "real live patients" for whom we had yearned.

Surgical and Medical "Ins" and "Outs" brought us our first contact with the public, and we rid ourselves of excess zeal by long sessions down at "Cas.", where it is the hope of every Fourth Year student to be mistaken as an R.M.O.

Our tutors in these first months were the best we would have wished, and in those difficult and wearisome war years gave us all the aid, sympathy, guidance and understanding we, as raw young students, needed so much. We learnt many a lesson not only in textbook medicine, but, more important, in the most delicate, sensitive and useful way to lead from our patient the facts necessary for our diagnoses.

Having gained a footing in clinical knowledge, our Fifth Year was devoted to more specialized studies, though ward work in Medicine and Surgery was still kept up. Obstetrics and Children's Diseases were done at other hospitals, but Gynæcology and Specials we pursued at Sydney. These terms made our Fifth Year one of the most interesting and varied times of our whole course.

Now in our Final Year we are enjoying our "ward bashing" under the guidance of our patient and instructive senior surgeons and physicians.

We have formed our own clinical society and our weekly meetings and clinical evenings have been very successful. Students have an open invitation, too, to attend the R.M.O.'s clinical meetings, slightly more informal than our own. We might take this opportunity to mention that an added impetus has been given to student affairs by our new Student Supervisor, Mr. Hedberg.

As this is written, our final exams are looming very darkly on the student horizon, but with such hospital experience as we have had the chance to gain here, together with the experienced guidance, precious time and enthusiasm without limit, given us by all our tutors, we have a firm and steady base from which the highest spires of our ambition may safely soar.

## THE SPECIALS

In our fifth year at Sydney Hospital we did our Special Subjects.

We enjoyed a very able body of tutors for our Gynæcology term. In the out-patients' department, Dr. Porter and Dr. Coughlan were in charge and gave us every opportunity to further our knowledge by our own efforts. Dr. Terry Harris gave us some delightful lectures in the hospital chapel and twice a week we were privileged to watch Dr. Porter and Dr. Duggan, resplendent in "Bonny's Blue" gowns, operating in our Gyno. Theatre.

In our Special's Term we had just about everything that opens and shuts.

### Eye

*"On Fridays through the Dom. we troop  
To peer at patients through the loupe,  
Or in the store-room, lying low,  
Hear music from the radio."*

Our Eye we did down at the Eye Hospital, Woolloomooloo, and had many a pleasant walk down through the Domain and past the Art Gallery. Drs. Dunlop and Cohen were our tutors, and very good and patient men they were. We early discovered the location of the radio set in the store-room, and students are known to have retired mysteriously to muffled strains of music.

### E.N.T.

*"On Thursday afternoon appear  
The sniffly nose, the running ear."*

Our E.N.T. was in the capable hands of Dr. Carruthers, Dr. Blomfield, and Dr. Gray, and we became steeled to watching proof punctures and performances on the Politzer bag.

### Skin

*"For Itchy Patients, Sir, don't pine!  
Just pin your faith to Calamine!  
The diagnosis always write as  
'The Eczema' or 'Dermatitis'."*

Skin diseases we did down at the outdoor clinic under Sir Norman Paul, Dr. George Norrie, Dr. Smidlin, and Dr. Rae. Here we learnt to differentiate myriads of itches; we knew by heart B.C.C. (O pearly edge!) and "It can always be Syphilis".

### Psychiatry

*"Good Brother Page proceeds to shock  
To consciousness his nitwit flock,  
And raises many a mental blister—  
'You! What's conception?' Tell him, Sister!"*

Last on the Specials list, but surely the most outstanding, was our stormy petrel, Dr. Page, and his Psychiatry Clinic. All his students were invited out to Tempe for a preview of The Notes and an excellent supper. Tales about "Bill" are legion and each student will tell you his own gruelling experiences, but no one denies his attempts to jolt us out of our rut were refreshing and often, we hope, successful.

We had a short course at the Urology Clinic and only wish the curriculum had allowed us more of Dr. Telfer.

In our sixth year we attended the Deep Ray Clinic and again met Drs. Norrie and Bray, while down at the X-Ray Department the darkroom of our minds was lightened for us by the Honorary Radiologist.

### THE HONORARIES

DR. A. HOLMES À COURT.

*"An extremely interesting case."*

Dr. Holmes à Court acted as medical tutor to most of us in our Final Year. He never failed to find something of interest in the cases that we met round the wards, and without exception each patient became to us an "extremely interesting case".

His sessions were invariably well attended and because of his enthusiasm the students, as well as the tutor, often forgot to watch the clock, an occurrence which must be regarded as a phenomenon. His brisk and alert manner and his constant reference to his junior resident as "Boss" we will always remember.

DR. L. W. DUNLOP.

Medicine as one of the gentle arts has never been practised more convincingly than by Dr. Dunlop. With a wholesome contempt for mathematics he disabused our minds of mechanical prejudices and instilled into us the spirit of the true clinician who treads warily. Case histories by students received proper attention and any humbuggery by the "smarties" was politely rebuffed. His patience and gentleness with patients and students alike have earned Dr. Dunlop our filial respect.

DR. GEORGE WILLCOCKS.

Dr. Willcocks instilled into us those two qualities of a successful physician—a good manner and an individual sense of values. From him we learned the important distinction between the theory and the practice of Medicine.

His insistence on the importance of observation and the ability to elicit clinical signs have helped us considerably.

DR. WILFRED EVANS.

As our Honorary Physician he was an enthusiastic teacher of the clinical science and treatment of the sick. We also remember him as one who would well qualify for the title of "the beloved physician". Surely we could not seek a better lesson on the Art of Medicine than our rounds with him. His quiet humour and humanity impressed us all. We appreciate the advice he gave us concerning our final examination. We know he has saved us from pitfalls not only on examination day, but also in our later professional career.

DR. E. H. STOKES.

Dr. Stokes, known to us and many others as "Eddie", watched over some of us in Fourth Year at his Medical Outs with infinite patience and understanding. He led us, a somewhat raw and callow group, into the alien and seemingly mysterious activities of clinical medicine. Always ready to help us, we found him a capable and painstaking tutor, one who tried very hard to teach us something of the art, despite the forced attractions that the medical curriculum of Fourth Year at the University demanded. Even though he kept odd hours and late ones, his sessions were always very well attended, and we remember him with gratitude and affection.

DR. A. J. HOOD STOBO.

Dr. Stobo introduced us to the study of clinical medicine and instilled some practical common sense into our hitherto academic knowledge of Medicine. Although our presence seemed somewhat to hinder his work, he was always ready to help us.

We enjoyed his many yarns and, if the interpretation of heart sounds was a little too deep for us, at least we learnt much from his ready summing up of human character.

DR. W. L. CALOV.

*Dignum laude Virum.*

Dr. Calov gently tided us over our first contact with patients. He welcomed our presence—"students keep their tutors up to date", as he used to say.

His thorough methods, reinforced by his demonstrations at Albion Street Clinic, gave us a firm background in the science of clinical medicine.

However, discussions were not confined to medical subjects, as he could always explain why Easts were defeated.

Dr. Calov's many generous activities include work at Medical Outs and Ins, Diabetic Clinic, Albion Street Clinic, lectures to nurses and students.

However, his energy is not all thus dissipated, for he still plays a good game of cricket.

## DR. T. E. H. SPARK.

Although handicapped by his duties in the Air Force, Dr. Spark saw to it that everyone knew the difference between an upper- and a lower-motor-neurone lesion, and between right- and left-sided heart failure.

Much common sense was acquired in the Out-Patients' Department under his tuition (as well as some flat-feet and varicose veins). We are grateful to Dr. Spark for his liberal medical diet.

## DR. DOUGLAS ANDERSON.

Gently, kindly, quietly and whimsically our "Dougie" moved alike amongst his patients and students. We were fortunate indeed to have such an example of the courteous practitioner and we certainly learnt much besides our clinical medicine, concerning our approach to the patient.

One of the outstanding items of our Fifth Year programme was Dr. Anderson's delightful rendition of "Characteristic Gaits", held in Ward 3 bathroom. We think his "Parkinson's Disease" particularly neat.

## MR. LYLE BUCHANAN.

We met "Buch" in our Final Year and spent many a lively afternoon round the wards in his pleasant company. He was always ready with a story for us, and a lot of us remember the one about acute pancreatitis with glee. An extremely modest man, he was expert at imparting to us his rich store of surgical knowledge, and in his lectures in the Maitland, as well as his tutorials, we found him a good teacher.

## MR. CHARLES E. WINSTON.

*"An academical system without the personal influence of teacher upon pupils is an Arctic winter."*

Mr. Winston was outstanding as a tutor who did not miss one day of rounds with his group. He showed extreme keenness, even to the extent of marking the roll.

His thorough and jovial manner of attacking the subject was appreciated, as were his hints about examinations. He certainly gave us what we wanted: plenty of ward work—two to three hours at a stretch. His popularity is not confined to students, for he is equally popular among residents and patients. We gather that he is even a popular examiner—not possible say some. We don't know yet.

## DR. M. P. SUSMAN.

*"I am really a physician at heart."*—Susman.

Having heard Dr. Susman's name associated with lung surgery on numerous occasions during Fourth and Fifth Years we were very pleased to have the opportunity of doing a term with him in Sixth Year. A new and interesting field of surgery was presented to us, and such terms as bronchoscopy, pneumonolysis, lobectomy, pneumonectomy, thoracoplasty are no longer just mysterious complicated-sounding names to us.

MR. KENNETH STARR.

*"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,  
The flying clouds, the frosty light."*

Like a meteor Mr. Starr burst upon us after a term's vegetating at the Children's Hospital.

"Classifier!" "I don't think much of that."

"Have another guess." "Would you care to throw some light on the subject?"

And then, after stumping us with not only intimate knowledge of aseptic anastomosis and delayed primary suture, but also the life of Percival Pott and Benjamin Brodie, as well as the writings of Santayana (thrown in for good measure), he modestly exclaims: "Of course, I only know about the common things." We nearly forgot to mention that he also taught us a lot of surgery. The pleasure was all ours, Mr. Starr.

MR. ROBERT J. W. MALCOLM.

*"Manners Makyth Man."*

Mr. Malcolm is a tutor whom we will always remember for his courtesy, his charming smile and the cheerful twinkle in his eye.

He gave us a firm grounding in clinical surgery and was always eager to talk on any subject which might be puzzling us, punctuating his sentences with "D'you understand?"

One of his particular interests was acute hæmorrhagic pancreatitis, and he also gave us advice on how to attain the F.R.C.S. in three easy stages.

MR. R. M. RAWLE.

Mr. Rawle was our enthusiastic and efficient Student Supervisor when we first arrived at Sydney Hospital in 1944.

He was a tutor of rare excellence, and our instruction in clinical surgery was both interesting and thorough.

MR. STANLEY L. SPENCER.

*"Sister!"*

The mysteries of surgery were unfolded to us in all their terror in Fourth Year Surgery by Mr. Spencer, who taught us that a lot could be said about a simple lump. Sermons were held in the chapel, and the dutiful scribes took down the gospel according to Stan.

We are indebted to Mr. Spencer for laying a solid foundation of surgical clinical cement for us to build on.

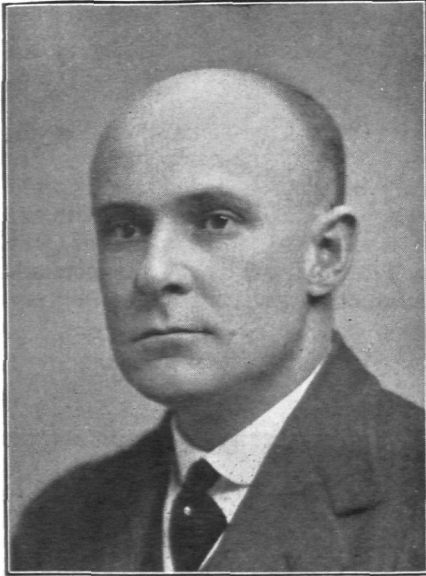
MR. A. C. CORLETTE.

*"Hail to thee blithe spirit! Bird thou never wert."*—Shelley.

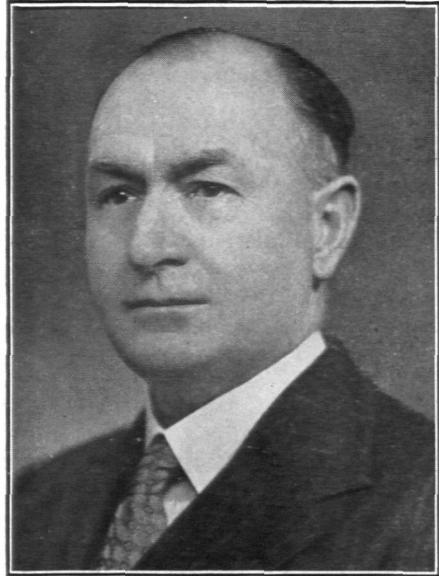
Though as elusive as a fairy godmother, Mr. Corlette proved ever ready to guide us towards the happy goal of surgical wisdom, impressing on us all the time that operations were the least strenuous part of the business. Plastered with student platitudes he was never known to erupt with lawful wrath even when we plumbed the depths of our ignorance.

A smattering of fractures and out-patients' work made the terms with Mr. Corlette very enjoyable and instructive.

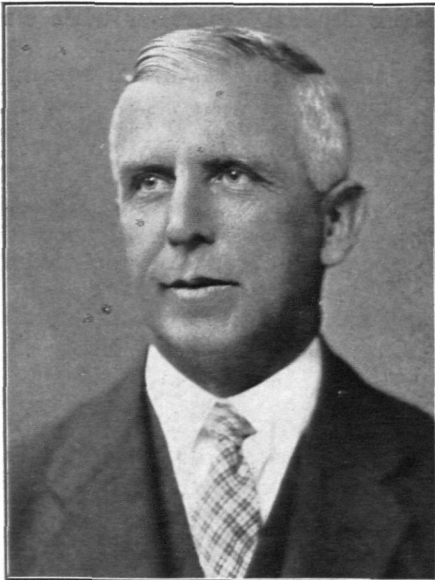
## Sydney Hospital.



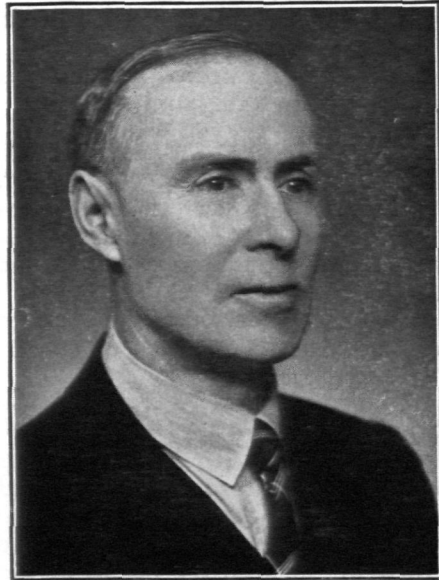
A. W. HOLMES A COURT, M.D., F.R.C.P.,  
F.R.A.C.P., Honorary Physician and  
Lecturer in Clinical Medicine.



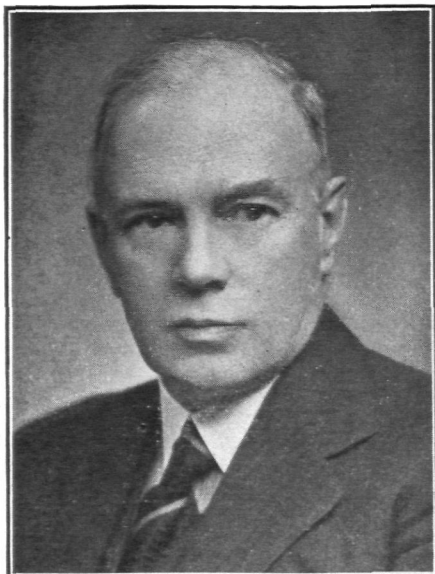
GEORGE C. WILLCOCKS, O.B.E., M.C.,  
M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician.



L. W. DUNLOP, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician and Lecturer in  
Clinical Medicine.



WILFRED EVANS, M.C., M.B., Ch.M.  
(Syd.), F.R.C.P. (Lond.), F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician and Lecturer in  
Clinical Medicine.



E. H. STOKES, M.D., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician.



T. E. H. SPARK, M.B., B.S., M.R.A.C.P.,  
Tutor in Medicine.



D. J. ANDERSON, M.D., B.S., M.R.C.P.,  
F.R.A.C.P.,  
Tutor in Medicine.

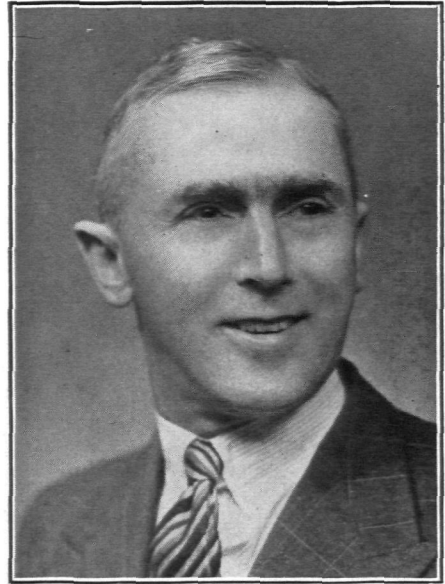


LYLE BUCHANAN, V.D., M.B., Ch.M.,  
F.R.C.S. (Eng.), F.R.C.S. (Edin.),  
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon and  
Lecturer in Clinical Surgery.





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



M. P. SUSMAN, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.  
(Eng.), F.R.A.C.S.,  
Honorary Surgeon.



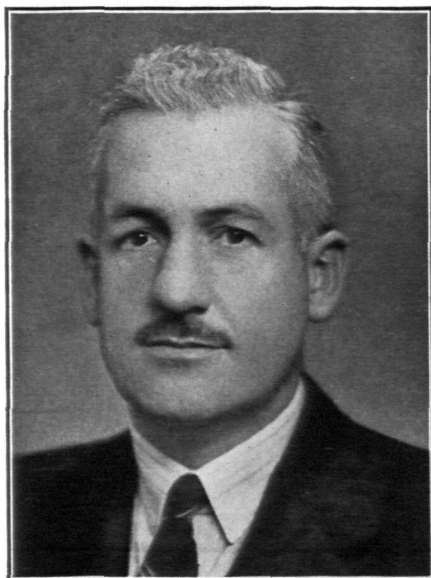
K. W. STARR, O.B.E., M.B., B.S., M.S.  
F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.,  
Honorary Surgeon.



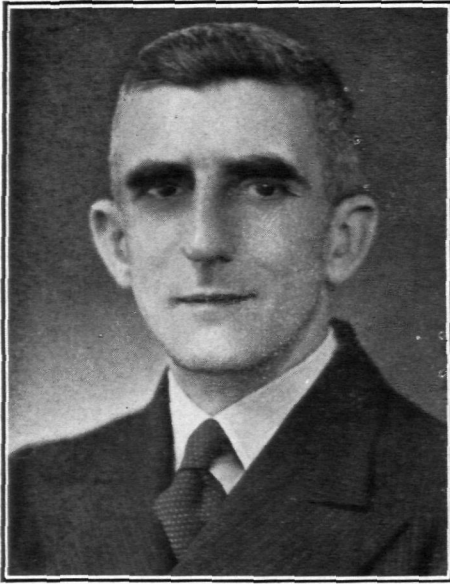
R. J. W. MALCOLM, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,  
F.R.A.C.S.,  
Tutor in Surgery.



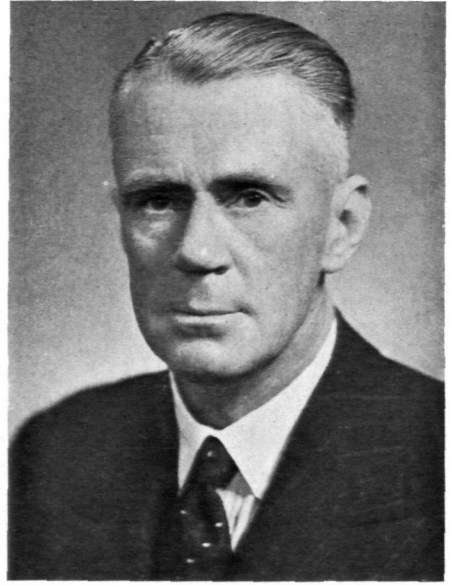
R. M. RAWLE, M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S.,  
Tutor in Surgery.



S. LIVINGSTONE SPENCER, M.B., B.S.,  
F.R.C.S. (Eng.), F.R.A.C.S.



H. K. PORTER, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,  
Honorary Gynaecological Surgeon.

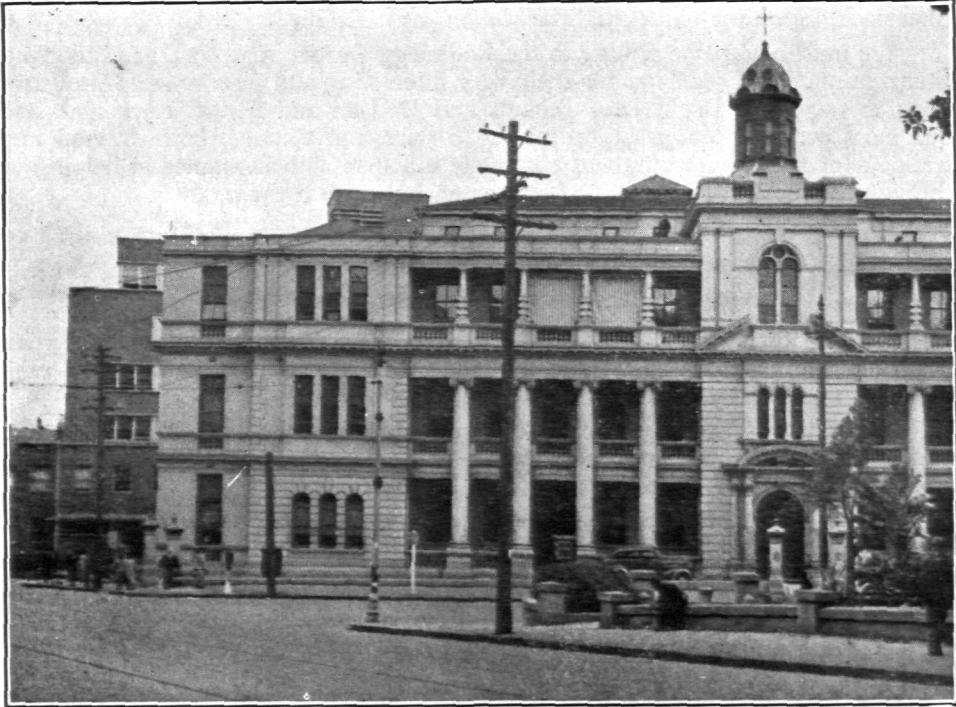


A. R. H. DUGGAN, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,  
Honorary Gynaecological Surgeon.



W. R. PAGE, B.A., M.B., Ch.M., D.P.M.  
(Lond.), F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Psychiatrist.

## St. Vincent's Hospital.



ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

We arrived at St. Vincent's in '44, rather diffident and bewildered at the sudden metamorphosis from academic to clinical work and, for the first week, completely lost in the corridors and many wards. We were quickly acquainted with the magic formula of inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation—the open sesame to all diagnoses and the guiding thread in the labyrinth of physical signs.

Our Fourth Year tutors, medical and surgical, strove valiantly to correlate for us our textbook learning with clinical material, and to instil into our brains the essence of systematic and logical diagnosis and treatment. These pioneers in our development included Drs. Markell, Haynes, Spedding, McMahon, May and Speight. Our sincere thanks go to them for their untiring patience and continued endeavour to open the gate for us to a successful course.

In Fifth Year we progressed somewhat and graduated to the care of Dr. Sherwood for Medicine and Dr. Hardy for Surgery. This year also heralded in our introduction to clinical work in Specials and Gynæcology. In E.N.T. we met up with Drs. Woodburn, Kirkland, Marsh and Blomfield. Skin was ably taught by Dr. Lindeman, Eye by Drs. Pittar and Odillo-Maher, and Gyno. by Drs. Britnell Frazer and Tarlinton.

In Final Year we were taken in charge by the "big men"—in Medicine by Drs. Diethelm, Tansey, Taylor and Jeremy, and in Surgery by Mr. Miller and Drs. Coppleson, Kinsella and Maxwell. We were also ably instructed by Drs. Sherwood, Spedding, Markell, MacMahon and McGrath.

We must also pay a tribute to the Radiology Department, to Drs. Anderson-Stuart, Vote and Oxenham, for their very interesting and instructive demonstration; to the Path. Dept., Drs. Tebbutt and Dodson and Mr. Clarke; and last, but most certainly not least, to all the Sisters and Nurses, both trained and training for their unflinching and absolutely indispensable assistance in helping us through the most critical years of our somewhat critical careers.

DR. O. A. DIETHELM.

*"Hitch your waggon to a star."*

Meeting Oscar at last in Final Year we were immediately struck by his tremendous grasp and knowledge of Medicine and also by the rapidity with which he knew us by name.

In the wards a continual flow of searching questions soon showed up the many deficiencies in our knowledge, whilst in lectures we were kept busy keeping up with the spate of words, stopped only by the clock.

He has earned our everlasting appreciation and admiration, and we thank him for the patience and understanding always extended towards us.

DR. R. J. TAYLOR.

*"He scatters enjoyment who can enjoy much."*

Bobby made us at home with clinical signs in senior medicine, and from the first day his rounds became keenly anticipated events. One wonders how so much humour, vitality and knowledge can be associated with such a small frame—but then he often brims over with merriment and energy, and imparts knowledge continually.

He has a fondness for French and Latin quotations, and a remarkable remedy for "blackouts". It is the hope and ambition of all of us to approach one day the clinical acumen of Bobbie Taylor.

DR. RICHMOND JEREMY.

*"Full many a thing he knew."*

Our final groups in the past year have really enjoyed rounds with their quiet, unassuming "Jerry". Although having the latest developments in Medicine at his fingertips, he is always willing to listen to his students' ideas on the subject in question.

He is always placid in his manner and never outwardly shows the inward distress he must surely feel at times at our therapeutic and medical crimes.

We appreciate his interest and help, and hope to follow in his footsteps—if not in knowledge at least in his consideration for both patients and nursing staff at all times.

MR. VICTOR COPPLESON.

*"Everything that can happen, will happen, and does happen."*

We joined Copp's term in Final Year. A keen sense of humour and an understanding of the student outlook made our associations very enjoyable.

On rounds we learnt to regard common sense and a good look as invaluable aids to the practice of surgery. At times he dismissed our ambitious queries as "M.S. stuff" but was always earnest in his endeavour to teach us the "domestics" of the game. Thursday afternoons found us in the theatre, each with a task and made to realize that efficient co-operation was essential to successful treatment.

With the final exams. hovering above us, his friendly and encouraging attitude was greatly appreciated.

DR. W. T. D. MAXWELL.

*"They seek him here, they seek him there."*

Although rounds with Dr. Maxwell meant a test of our ambulatory alacrity, we nevertheless gained under his tuition a practical approach to such difficult diagnoses as the acute abdomen. From his ability to recall the story of particular cases and extensive experience we learnt valuable points, which were not to be found in the textbooks, particularly concerning the appendix and gall-bladder. His rounds were made even more pleasant by his occasional humorous anecdotes and reference to wartime taxation. It is with these thoughts that we thank him for a most interesting term.

MR. I. D. MILLER.

*"Doubt whom you will, but never yourself."*

With Dougie, Surgery became a matter of clinical observations and logical application of treatment. His constant emphasis on the importance of ward work instilled in us a healthy interest in all clinical material, and we all benefited much thereby. Our knowledge (?) of anatomy and neurology failed to impress him, and most of us have at some time been brought down in flames after a short encounter by a powerful barrage of questions. However, his unfailing wit soon restored us to our feet and we emerged wiser men. To Dougie goes our great respect and thanks for his untiring interest and help.

DR. VICTOR KINSELLA.

*"There's in him stuff that puts him to these ends."*

Untiring energy and a remarkable enthusiasm are the hallmarks of Mr. Kinsella's tutorial personality. He introduced us, in his "Advice to Students on Work (especially Clinical)", to "the open sesame to every portal, the great equalizer in the world, the true philosopher's stone which transmutes all the base metal of humanity into gold"—work!

We owe him our thanks for transmitting to us a little of his intense zeal and clinical acumen, and warn all students who are about to spend a term in his able hands, of the desirability, yea, the necessity, of a sturdy pair of legs for his rounds.

## DR. D. GLISSAN.

"Dinny" conducted our orthopædic sessions around the wards. We learnt from him the most important art of using crutches by "maintaining your tripod". Not many sentences were addressed to us on rounds, but when they were we pounced upon them, dissected them and absorbed them, to keep them for future use in our practice. Dr. Glissan gave us many useful hints for our future life, few of which we had the ability to retain, but those we did retain have taught us not to think of structure but only of function.

## DAME CONSTANCE D'ARCY.

Thursday afternoons in Fifth Year meant a very pleasant informal Gynæcological tutorial with Dame Constance. Her sympathetic and friendly manner soon put us at our ease, and her anecdotes and experiences from real life made the tutorials something to look forward to.

To Dame Constance go our sincere respect and gratitude for imparting to us some of her great clinical and operative experience.

## DR. HAROLD SEWARD MARSH.

Dr. Marsh, our senior Ear, Nose and Throat tutor, used to meet us in his department on Tuesday at 2 to 2.15 p.m. He arrived at 1.30 and expected us to be there too—but were we? This was the period where we saw unravelled before our bewildered selves the intricacies of how to heat a mirror, examine a larynx and write out a prescription in 7 secs. This was our E.N.T. period, where we learnt nothing about golf or fishing but where we learnt the more necessary—although perhaps less colourful—science of otorhinolaryngology. To Dr. Marsh we are indebted for our knowledge of the use of a cautery in this work, and of how to examine the larynx of a refractory patient when the tutor is absent for five minutes.

## DR. JAMES WOODBURN.

We made our acquaintance with Jimmy in the E.N.T. Out-Patients, where he immediately discredited our ability to wield a head mirror successfully. However, we eventually mastered this art under his guidance, and also began to alter radically our favourite theories on the use and abuse of focal sepsis.

Afternoons with Jimmy were always something to look forward to, and our thanks go out to him for his excavations into the subsoil of our ignorance, in order that our fount of knowledge might well be deeper.

## DR. A. H. TEBBUTT.

*"And this rare specimen was—er—given to me!"*

Dr. Tebbutt's "bottle sessions" of a Friday afternoon brought home to us the realization of how little we really knew about Pathology. His gentle probing of each student's knowledge would be followed by a complete and exhaustive tutorial. His sincere interest in the student's welfare endeared him to all of us.

Dr. Tebbutt constantly amazed us with his collection of rare specimens, which he would produce with the agility of a magician before our wondering gaze.

We will ever be indebted to him for instilling into us the true position of Pathology in Medicine and Surgery.

## DR. KEITH KIRKLAND.

Our resentment at being expected to arrive at 8.30 a.m. on Monday mornings for "Kirk" very quickly disappeared when we had once been attendant at one of his Urology demonstrations. These were mostly of the nature of informal tutorials, but were most instructive.

"Kirk's" operations on Tuesdays also opened our eyes to the mysterious realm of Urology *in vivo* and earned him our respect as a surgeon and gentleman.

## DR. W. R. PAGE.

*"Hail to thee blithe spirit . . ."*

We fear that we misinterpreted the maniacal laughter which greeted us in the Psychiatry Department. It wasn't the patient; merely the benign doctor's greeting to a new group. For weeks we were undecided whether he was or we were, until eventually, by logical argument and demonstration, we were satisfied that in us the cerebrum was represented by an insignificant papilla superimposed on a poorly functioning segmental system.

During his last session we realized, all too late, that Psychiatry meant, most of all, a study of ourselves and that unequal pupils may not be what they seem. We shall always remember a kindly, learned gentleman.

## DR. JAMES SHERWOOD.

We first met Dr. Sherwood at Medical Out-Patients during Fifth Year. His clinic came to be regarded as the museum of interesting and unusual cases. The screening of several hearts was most instructive.

Those of us who renewed acquaintance during Final Year found him only too willing to help solve our problems.

We would like to thank him for preparing numerous "talks" and for presenting some very informative and picturesque cases in odd rooms throughout the hospital.

## DR. P. J. MARKELL.

We were introduced to Clinical Medicine during our Fourth Year by Dr. Markell, and although his contemporary academic knowledge was a constant source of embarrassment to us he was always tolerant towards our failings as unfledged clinicians.

While exhorting us to be methodical, he practised his preaching at the Out-Patients, the bedside, and on his "penicillin days".

We wish to thank him for his willingness to repeat tutorials and especially for the time spent in reorganizing his subject matter for these classes.

## DR. R. L. SPEDDING.

We shall always be grateful to Dr. Spedding for gently introducing us to the elements of medical diagnosis and transporting us in a few short weeks to the oddities of Messrs. Fallot and Eisenmenger. His meticulous care in the examination of the patient set us an excellent example, and we doubt if we shall ever live down our inability (due to our absence at afternoon tea), to detect an area of dulness.



We are sure that we knew much more about cardiac disorders and strange murmurs while under his tutelage than we do now, but at least we can always say that "we heard them once, with Dr. Spedding".

DR. E. MACMAHON.

*"Be occupied with Inner Life."*

We struck Eddie first in Fourth Year, both in O.P.D. and as a lecturer. We were impressed by his numerous definitions, which we have since realized to be as near perfect as possible. To his unhappy lot fell the gigantic task of teaching us the rudiments and fundamentals of Surgery—and all we knew on attaining Fifth Year we could thank him for. We were fortunate in again having him as a tutor in Final Year, when we were again impressed—this time by his masterful abdominal surgery. Eddie can claim a very large part of our gratitude and respect for his good temper, courteousness and knowledge.

MR. L. MAY.

We first met Lennie early in Fourth Year, when we gathered in O.P.D. to learn something about clinical surgery.

With him we learnt much about the ordinary surgical cases, even though our enthusiasm for hæmorrhoids and hernia often flagged. However, we will always be grateful to Lennie for his ever-readiness in helping us form a firm basis for our later clinical work.

DR. JOHN HARDY.

*"I remember, I remember . . ."*

John Hardy's effort to systematize our knowledge of surgery will always be appreciated. He extricated us from Fourth Year's morass of pathology and bacteriology, and with his diagnostic tree and nimble mnemonic guided our footsteps along the road to accurate diagnosis and logical treatment. Not by any means the least of his achievements were his demonstrations of warming the hands, and how to wear, rather than carry, a stethoscope.

DR. B. HAYNES.

Those of us that had the good fortune to have Brian in Fourth Year will remember him for the manner in which he carefully guided our first footsteps in Clinical Medicine. His tutorials in O.P.D. and in the wards gave us a sound introduction and basis for our later studies.

We are ever indebted for his patience and keen efforts to further our interests in the clinical aspect of our work.

DR. RICHARD SPEIGHT.

*"Elementary, my dear Watson."*

Dick Speight impressed us immediately with his practical approach and clear-cut deductive reasoning. It was this man who initiated us into the mysteries of early clinical surgery and pointed out to us the pitfalls associated with our basic training.

A half-suppressed smile and a characteristic slow wagging of the head conveyed more than words the fact that a student, when in difficulty over a diagnosis, in trying to put one over Dick was just "not in the race".

A quick wit and a quip on his tongue at every turn made Dr. Speight the popularity man of the Hospital.

MR. DONALD FOY.

Our term with Mr. Foy was indeed a pleasant one. Apart from the knowledge that he patiently strove to implant in our brains, we are indebted to him for impressing on us a deeper understanding of the more "delicate" problems which confront a gynæcologist.

We all hope that his current illness will be of short duration and that soon he will return to the hospital to prescribe more "tonics" for his patients and dispense more charm and learning to students and staff.

DR. BRITNELL FRAZER.

*"Time and Frazer wait for no man."*

Such was the retort levelled at any student who was late for rounds with "Brit.". Right from the word go this man, who kept a paternal eye on us in our Gynæcological peregrinations, impressed us with his punctuality and acuity.

A keen wit combined with a continual dialogue made a morning with "Brit." as pleasant as it was instructional.

Many a "Laddie" will remember him for his cheerfulness both in and out of the theatre, and his "Good morning all" was typical of the informality which prevailed in all our meetings with him.

DR. R. PITTAR.

*"Happiness belongs to those who are contented."*

There was not one of us, after making the acquaintance of Dr. Pittar, in the Eye O.P.D., but felt that here was the kindest and gentlest person one had ever met. The eye clinic was a place of harmony, and the chords of knowledge struck by Dr. Pittar are today still resounding in our ears.

We learnt ophthalmology and refraction as well as operations, which we performed on animals' eyes. It was with real regret that we concluded our brief sojourn with him.

DR. HAMILTON KIRKLAND.

Monday afternoons in our Ear, Nose and Throat term found us in Out-Patients with Dr. Kirkland. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. we were subjected to a barrage of searching questions and treated to many a learned discourse on otorhinolaryngology.

Our thanks go to Dr. Kirkland for his very many practical hints and the pleasant afternoons we spent in his company.

## DR. KEVIN TARLINTON.

*"Men of few words are the best men."*

Our knowledge of Gyno. was pitifully small when first we attended Dr. Tarlinton's out-patients, but after eight weeks of his tuition no pelvis or cervix held any secrets from us. Dr. Tarlinton's ready wit and great patience with our unstudied gynæcology soon made him a popular tutor, as the full attendances showed. We owe him much for imparting to us our first rudiments of practical gynæcology with such forbearance and ability.

## DR. LEIGH DODSON.

Under the careful, smooth and enthusiastic guidance of Leigh Dodson, pathology in our Final Year began to assume a more logical aspect. With polished manner, immaculate appearance, and friendly smile, he is known, and not without cause, as the Gene Kelly of St. Vincent's.

We have learned to respect his profound and organized fund of knowledge, especially during his instructive and amusing Path. Quiz (we never cracked the jackpot). His keen interest in student welfare was appreciated by us all.

## MR. CLARKE.

Mr. Clarke is the basic force that keeps the Path. Department running smoothly. As for us, whenever we needed advice on any clinical method or pathological specimen, it was "Ask Mr. Clarke". His never-failing good humour and friendliness and his very willing assistance whenever needed have made him one of the most popular personalities in the hospital.

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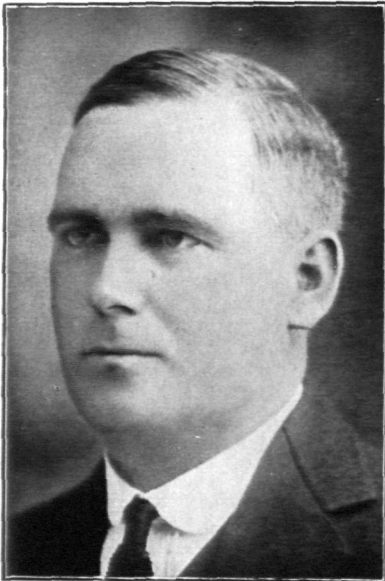
St. Vincent's Hospital.



O. A. DIETHELM, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician, Lecturer in Clinical  
Medicine.



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



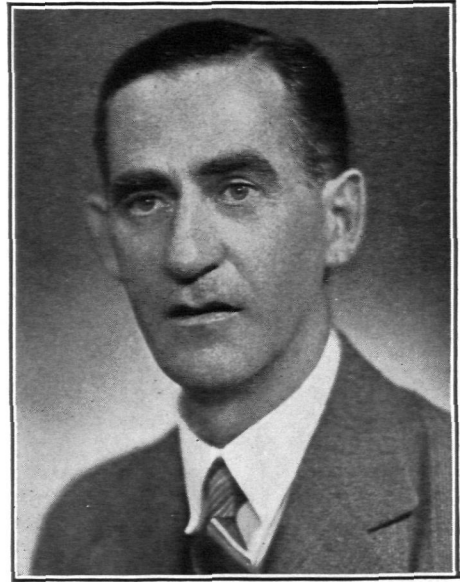
R. J. TAYLOR, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician.



RICHMOND JEREMY, M.B., Ch.M.,  
M.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Honorary Physician.



V. M. COPPLESON, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,  
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon, Lecturer in  
Clinical Surgery.



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



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



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



DENNIS GLISSAN, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,  
Honorary Orthopaedic Surgeon.



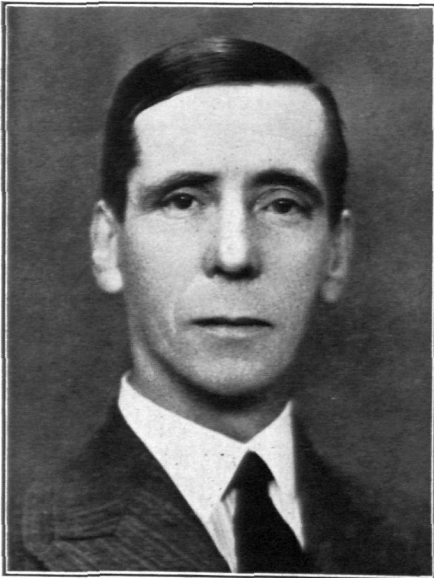
GRANT B. LINDEMAN, M.B., Ch.M.,  
Honorary Dermatologist.



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



LEONARD MAY, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,  
Tutor in Surgery.

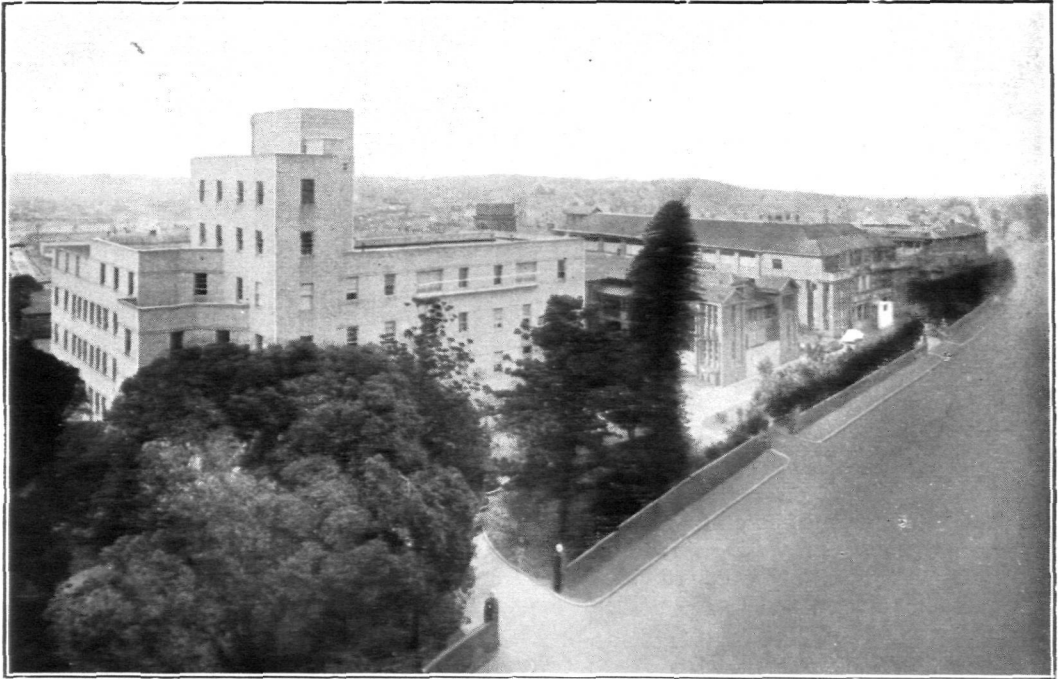


D. S. FOY, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,  
Honorary Gynaecologist.



R. J. G. PITTAR, M.B., Ch.M., D.O.M.S.,  
Tutor in Ophthalmology.

## The Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children.



It was during Long Vacation Term (*sic*) of Fourth Year that we first became acquainted with that hospital so affectionately dubbed the "Kids"! The rigorous régime of 8.30 a.m. lectures may not have appealed to some of us, yet the timely instruction of Drs. Hughes and Humphries was greatly appreciated. Children, though "different", were human beings too, and could be approached with some confidence later on. It was then that some of our colleagues let forth an effervescence of maternal instinct. Our first appearance at the "Kids" was a pleasant morning exercise, more useful than the daily dozen.

In Fifth Year we went to the Children's Hospital in groups to delve more deeply into the matter of infantile morbidity. For a whole term our humanitarian activity was devoted to the inmates, or at least it should have been. How our pride swelled when cries of "Doctor" hailed us from the beds! We blessed the sweet innocence of their little souls. We behaved with the utmost decorum. Never had we felt so important before (nor, indeed, after).

"Have a look at my leg, Doctor!" "Take me for a ride pick-a-back, Doctor." Soon familiarity began to breed contempt, and we were reduced to the status of students, clinical clerks, or just ward pests. Our relations with our tutors took rather a different trend. The better we knew them, the more we liked them. Drs. Hughes and Taylor provided the medical fare, Messrs. Humphries and Nelson the surgical *hors d'œuvres*. Though during the summer terms Bondi



beach and similar places had a strong call on the more weak-willed amongst us, the rounds-followers never completed the afternoon un replenished. Dr. Dods also lectured to us in Medical Pædiatrics, while Mr. Nelson tackled the surgical side. Both gentlemen were extremely able. A system of allotting patients to students (a practice quite new to some of us) kept us busy and at times provided needless excitement.

To complete our pædiatric knowledge we spent some of our afternoons at Quay Street, the Hospital's Out-Patient Department. Here one would almost fall over the children, so many of them were there. Drs. Winning and Bradfield did a heroic job in the medical section, teaching us at the same time as coping with hordes of these kiddies, the majority of whom were afflicted with nothing more than a neurotic parent.

In the Skin section Dr. Norrie showed cases of scabies, sweat rashes and scabies, and Dr. Gregg displayed clinical ingenuity in the examination of children's eyes. Back at the hospital, Drs. Anderson Stuart and Sear elucidated the mystery of X-rays.

Finally, Dr. Reye provided some very instructive sessions on Pathology. Even the post-mortem room saw some of us.

While lauding all the efforts to fill us with knowledge and wisdom, the material facilities should not be overlooked. To an extremely attractive (perhaps too attractive) common-room, with its adnexa, must be added the 12 o'clock tea so generously provided by the hospital authorities. The nursing staff we always found kind and obliging. Royal Alexandra Hospital will always furnish us with pleasant associations, some tender, some of a more robust nature, in the years to come.

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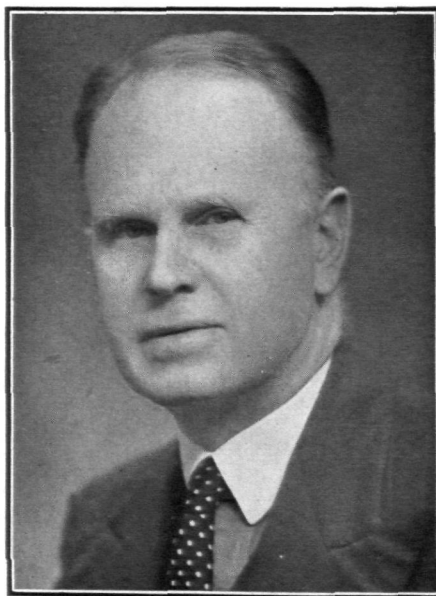
L. H. HUGHES, M.D., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.  
Tutor in Medicine.



KATHLEEN WINNING, M.B., Ch.M., D.C.H.  
Tutor in Medicine.

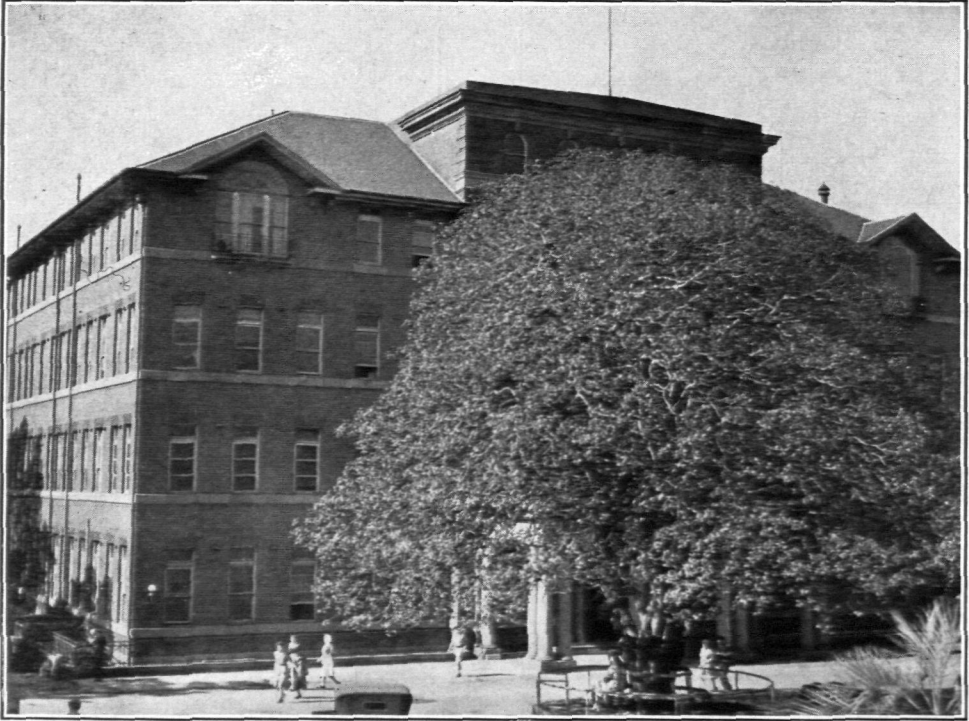


H. G. HUMPHRIES, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.  
Tutor in Surgery.



T. Y. NELSON, M.B., Ch.M. (Syd.), F.R.A.C.S.  
Tutor in Surgery.

## Royal Hospital for Women.



THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN.

"The Royal" provided us with a much-needed break, some of our most pleasant memories, and on occasion even disturbed our leisure hours with a little obstetrical tuition. Alas, though the last was first in our minds in the early part of the main course, the transition to a partial and sluggish response to the telephone call from L.W. was none too gradual. We can agree with the modest claims made for our obstetric course, but we can only hope that our midwifery will be equal to the hopes of our tutors.

The Bruce was an object of admiration for the feminine, and admiration perhaps tempered with a tinge of jealousy for the masculine resident population, too, in spite of the smoothness of his approach extending to his scalp and the belt of his dashing S/L uniform being out to the last notch. Even obstets. seemed simple as he expounded it.

Primed though we may have been, Jimmy Riddler found our armour thin. Demoralized by a waving fountain pen, a rigid little finger, a frigid exterior and an overcoat, his scanning speech decimated our verbal replies—until a show of clean handkerchiefs won his heart and his upper respiratory tract mucosa.

Gordon Lowe was an impressive showman; horn-rimmed half-lenses, a polished vertex, an arm about twelve inches in diameter, and an imperturbable manner dazzled one as the easy way to slide an infant out was demonstrated, and other sportsmen's vagaries were dealt with kindly.

A move to collect funds for a textbook of punctuation and breath control unfortunately failed, so Ida Saunders' monograph proceeded according to no set plan, while her chic models and millinery caught our attention, even more especially her garden party hats, complete with garden—phew.

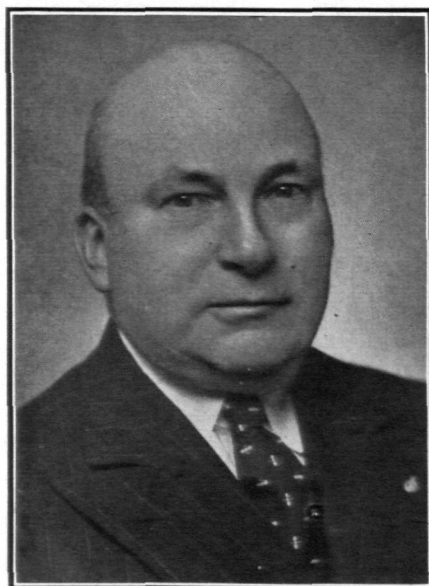
We have a soft spot for "Tommy" Small, with his physical disability, attributed by Jimmy the One to U.R.T.I. His infinite capacity for doing without sleep is a quality to be cultivated as the Finals draw near.

Drs. Bruce Williams, Mutton, Howell, Stenning and Warden did their individual best to impart to us some of their rich store of obstetric (and at times general) knowledge.

Drs. Gordon Young, Roy Syred and Eben Hipsley deserve our congratulations in suffering so many fools so gladly (seemingly), while the co-operation and friendliness of the nursing staff, with Matron Major West in the van, were much appreciated.



H. A. RIDLER, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,  
Lecturer in Clinical Obstetrics.

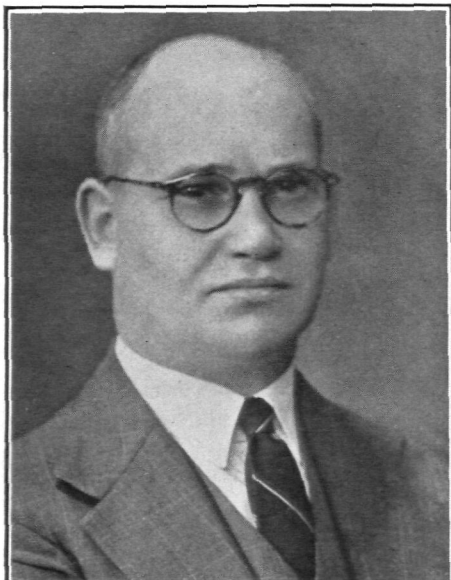


GORDON LOWE, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S.,  
M.R.C.O.G., F.R.A.C.S.,  
Lecturer in Clinical Obstetrics.

## Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington.



IDA B. SAUNDERS, M.B., Ch.M.,  
M.R.C.O.G.,  
Tutor in Obstetrics.



T. H. SMALL, M.B., Ch.M., M.R.C.O.G.,  
Tutor in Obstetrics.



R. H. SYRED, M.B., B.S.,



E. H. HIPSLEY, M.B., B.S.,  
Fellow in Obstetrics.

## Crown Street Hospital.



CROWN STREET WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

Most of us remember the day of our arrival at Crown Street, with great dashing in and out of taxis, and allotting of rooms, and I expect not one of us had any sleep the first night we spent in our quarters.

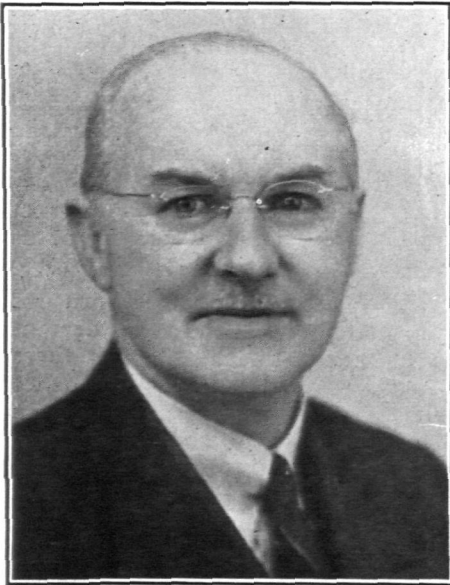
Our spirits were not so high the next evening, perhaps, or later, when our cases came; we were feeling somewhat weary, especially when the babes demonstrated their peculiar propensity for arriving just before breakfast. Yet there is no doubt that the highlight of our student days was our period of residence at Crown Street. Here St. Vincent's and Sydney students who hadn't seen each other for some time had a chance to get together again. We learnt much from the sisters and nursing staff, and wish to thank them very much for their help and understanding. The Resident Medical Staff, including Dr. Holman (our Fellow), couldn't have been more willing to show us anything we wished, and many of us remember Dr. Mackay's sardonic "Tired, Doctor?" as we blearily stumbled downstairs to the call of the buzzer.

We received lectures and tutorials from members of the Honorary Staff, and Dr. Dixon Hughes was especially good to us.

Our month slipped past too quickly, but we'll never forget our First Baby, the fabulous number of "cuppas" we drank from dusk to dawn, the chops and eggs for breakfast, our Party at the end of residence, and Jimmy E——n doing his famous tightrope walk along the parapet.

Everyone of us went back for our refresher course with enthusiasm, and with us begins a new crop of stories beginning "When we were in Crown Street . . ."

## Crown Street Hospital



T. DIXON HUGHES, M.B., Ch.M.,  
F.R.A.C.S., M.R.C.O.G.,  
Tutor in Obstetrics.



L. H. MACMAHON, M.B., B.S.,  
Fellow in Obstetrics.

# BETWEEN OURSELVES



MORRIS VINCENT AARONS (Sydney Hospital).

*"We are seldom on a certainty."*

Morrie is a product of St. Joseph's College, which he represented at football and rowing. The rapidity with which he can state your return at any given odds is little short of genius. The origin of his nickname is clouded in obscurity, but his cheerful, generous and patriarchal attitude towards his colleagues seems ample explanation. At any rate, we predict a bright and comfortable future for "Uncle", and wish him every success in attaining that end, first step of which will be the appearance of his name at the head of the (alphabetical) Final Year Pass list.

PAMELA JOAN ALCORN (R.P.A.H.).

*"Her flashing eyes, her floating hair."*

This mountain maid with a beautiful blush and a naughty twinkle, came to the Varsity from Abbotsleigh. Though always "in a panic" about her work and in deadly fear of her tutors, Pam still found time to dō over bookshops with the eye of a connoisseur and to make her college hops and afternoon teas occasions to be remembered.

Her bright and versatile conversation with hands and tongue and ability to talk furiously in tight corners is coupled with loyalty to her friends, and these qualities, together with a sincere interest in her work, ensure her future success.

ROBERT WILLIAM ALLISON (R.P.A.H.).

*"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."*

Preferring Medicine to Engineering, Bob matriculated from Sydney Technical High. Through his keenness and determination, especially in his ability to study in the hours ere the sun rises, he has been an inspiration to us all.

His fondness for the classics, literary and musical, is widely recognized. Representing Varsity in cricket and baseball, he gained the coveted "Blue" in the latter, as pitcher. He is also an enthusiastic wireless amateur and pianist.

Sympathetic and understanding, with a bright disposition, Bob will ever be held in high esteem by patients and friends alike.

MARGARET LARK ANDREW (R.P.A.H.).

*"Long since I'd ceased to care."*

Skeet came from Abbotsleigh with an early enthusiasm for the profession and achieved an immediate success in First Year. She has always taken a wide interest in University and College affairs, and was Senior Student of the Women's College during Fifth Year.

The period of residence at the Royal was, we hear, admirably suited for sand and sun, as shown by her frequent absences from the labour ward.

Skeet's unfailing good humour and her ability to sit for long periods in the sun over morning coffee have made her an exceptional companion throughout the course.



MORRIS VINCENT AARONS



PAMELA JOAN ALCORN



ROBERT WILLIAM ALLISON.



MARGARET LARK ANDREW.

## JOHN BERESFORD ARMSTRONG (R.P.A.H.).

John came to us in 1942 from Canterbury High School. Since then he has shown a record of solidarity in his academic career. Although endowed with more than his share of good looks, as well as an eye for pretty girls, Jack's greater loves are the splash of spray from a skiff under sail and a tussle with a fish at the end of a line.

An all-round good chap, John will always be a man among men, both with fellow practitioners and patients.

## BARBARA JOAN ARNOLD (R.P.A.H.).

*"You're very late, my pretty maid.  
Oh I came from College, Sir, she said."*

Barbara arrived from Monte Saint Angelo with an exhibition and has kept up a consistent appearance in the Honours lists throughout the course, distinguishing herself in all fields with the exception of an intractable aversion towards all things neurological. As College Treasurer at Sancta Sophia she has fulfilled the duties of that office with a zeal that would do credit to an official in the Taxation Department.

Just one word of advice would we give her, namely, that if it is as an obstetrician she decides to practice, she should see to it that all her clocks are at least one hour ahead of eastern standard time.

## JULIET NANCY BACKHOUSE (Sydney Hospital).

The healthy burst of Juliet's diligence and good works and her passion for the everlasting underdog have satisfactorily aired many complacent corners of our rapidly narrowing minds. Scholastically she has remained ever keen, punctual and penetratingly critical, with a prodigious tolerance for children, young and old, and a sentimental predilection for bathing babies. A windmill of arms and legs held together only by enthusiasm, an immense energy and full-blooded kindness, she remains steadfastly and refreshingly open at the neck.

## DANIEL DOUGLAS BACKNER (St.V.H.).

*"We're off to see the Wizard."*

Dan has displayed an enthusiasm in his studies which many of us may envy. He has been our source of information on interesting admissions to the wards and all medical matters requiring energetic investigation.

All of us appreciated the cheerful willingness with which he shouldered the tasks of Hospital Year Representative and carried them out so efficiently. We trust that Dan will carry his unwavering good nature and energy on to his post-graduate years and attain the success we wish him.



JOHN BERESFORD ARMSTRONG.



BARBARA JOAN ARNOLD.



JULIET NANCY BACKHOUSE.



DANIEL DOUGLAS BACKNER.

CECIL HORACE BAKER (R.P.A.H.).

*"Whence is thy learning? hath thy toil  
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*

After a spectacular sporting career at Barker College, including the under 16 Hurdles All School Championship, cricket, football, etc., Cecil chose to follow in the wake of his brother and sister. Unfortunately an accelerated course prevented him from indulging in any other Varsity activities than Treasurer of the Physiological Society and a sub-editor of the 1946 Journal.

His unruffled expression, quiet unimposing manner, keen attitude and likeable personality, together with the training he gained in residence by his ability to carve the Royal roast, will stand him in good stead if he follows up this trend for practical medicine.

KEN LAURENCE BELLEMORE (St.V.H.).

A broad grin, a direct subtle humour, and a quiet good nature—which turned out in due course to be Ken—greeted us on our arrival at the Clinical School.

While swimming and football have borne the brunt of his outside pursuits, Ken has displayed a keen enthusiasm for all branches of medical study. A constant visitor in all the wards, he is on intimate terms with all activities throughout the hospital.

A clear mind, an engaging personality and a capacity for hard work bode well for his future career.

JOHN BEVERIDGE (R.P.A.H.).

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

Part of Sydney High School's export trade, John came to us bearing a distinguished record as dux of the school, prefect, and sometime footballer. Throughout Medicine he has continued on the straight and narrow pathway, topped the years 1942-43-44, and a prosector in 1943-44.

In his pursuits of golf, tennis, and petrol consuming it is possible that he shows that same exertional dyspnoea which in the inter-hospitals football match revealed to us that J.B. spends long hours at work the same as any lesser brain.

Preoccupation with things medical has done nothing, however, to diminish the innate cheerfulness and generosity which has, and will, impress all those fortunate enough to be his friends.

MICHAEL BIALOGUSKI (Sydney Hospital).

Mike, who hails from Poland, is one of our most colourful figures. Escaping through Russia and then Japan after the collapse of his own country, he reached Australia, where he re-enlisted. Upon discharge, he resumed his twin occupation of medical student and musician. In spite of difficulties with language (at times very convenient in vivas) he has kept pace with us since he joined us in Third Year.

After making his name in Sydney musical circles with two well-received recitals at the conservatorium (despite Mr. Cardus) he complicated his already busy existence by marrying a young Australian fellow musician.



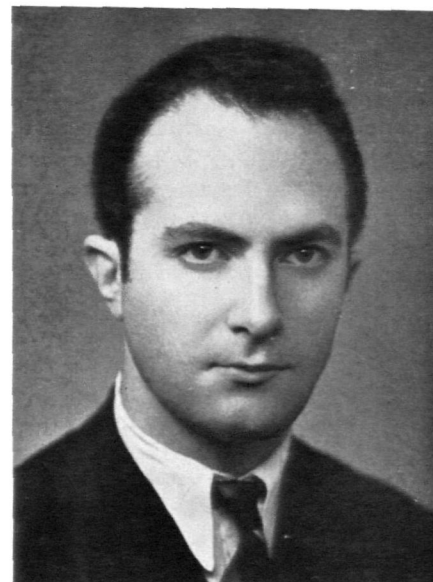
CECIL HORACE BAKER.



KEN LAURENCE BELLEMORE.



JOHN BEVERIDGE.



MICHAEL BIALOGUSKI.

BETTY BOWDEN, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Sydney Hospital).

*"Sincerity is the only basis of talent as of character."*—Emerson.

From P.L.C., Pymble, Betty came to us via Arts. Betty's sincerity and gift for friendship have been her outstanding characteristics throughout the course. Her puckish sense of humour has enlivened many a dreary wait for honories, Betty, of course, always being early (?).

She has taken active interest in the Evangelical Union and in the Choral Society, and loves to play the piano and to try out new dishes on her friends. We are sure her prescriptions will always have a rare flavour and aroma.

We know that those same qualities which have endeared her to us will be very much appreciated by her future colleagues and patients.

AUBREY CHARLES BOWRING (R.P.A.H.).

*"Self-defence is Nature's eldest law."*—Dryden.

Commencing Medicine in 1942, fresh from Albury, Toby has since distinguished himself in both sporting and academic fields, being awarded a Boxing Blue in 1945 after winning the Novice, Interfaculty and University welterweight championships.

Residing in Wesley for his senior years, Toby has represented the College in football and cricket and is at present training many keen young boxers. Other interests include golfing, dancing and perhaps a spot of arson (his conflagration in June, 1946, made College history).

A conscientious worker, with a high oxometric potential, Toby should have little trouble with his forthcoming Finals.

DOUGLAS SCOTT BROWN (R.P.A.H.).

An Exhibition brought Doug. to us from Grammar with a keen appreciation of mathematics, which was later exemplified by a calm perusal of figures (on Balmoral beach).

During three years of his course he has represented us in tennis, and last year he was the Secretary of the Tennis Club. Over the latter two years he has relied on a low-powered, antiquated mechanical device for transport.

Doug's cool and confident manner should assure his success in the profession.

FERGUS BROWN (Sydney Hospital).

After fifteen years' absence as a medical assistant in New Guinea, Ferg. returned to the University with an army discharge and an allegedly enlarged malarial liver. He picked up the threads of his half-forgotten course and joined us in Third Year.

At his best in Crown Street, Ferg. has every intention of introducing the principles of obstetrics to the natives of New Guinea on his return.

Ferg. is a good companion and is always ready to spin a yarn; he is noted for the extraordinary number of his acquaintances.

The loss will be ours when he returns to the more adventurous medical world up north.



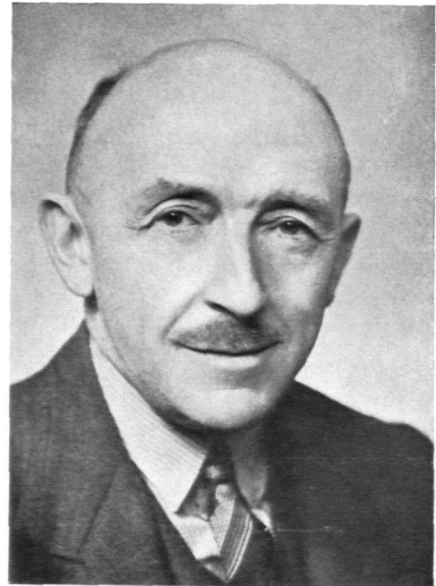
BETTY BOWDEN, B.A., Dip.Ed.



AUBREY CHARLES BOWRING.



DOUGLAS SCOTT BROWN.



FERGUS BROWN.



## IAN JAMES BRYAN (R.P.A.H.).

Came to us a lad from the border. Captain of Albury High, prominent in Athletics, Debating, Swimming, Life-Saving, he gained an Exhibition with "Firsts" in Chemistry. Noticeable in honours lists in early years, prosector 1943-44, he displayed technical skill even better exemplified in his model building, radio and photographic interests.

Swimming, surfing and bike-riding supply plenty of physical exercise, so his persistent D.A.H. must be explained on other grounds.

His interest in clinical and academic work augurs well.

## NORA THERESA BURKE (St.V.H.).

*"Infinite riches in a little room."*—Marlowe.

Nora came to the University in 1942 from the Marist Sisters, Woolwich. When she first started Medicine she was a very keen basketball player, but of late her taste for strenuous sport has somewhat abated. However, week-ends usually find Nora wielding a tennis racquet with no mean skill. Without overworking, Nora always manages to acquit herself well at examination time.

At all times Nora is pleasant and companionable. Her quiet manner and keen sense of humour make her a popular lass with a bright future.

## KEVIN EDWARD GEOFFREY BYRNE (R.P.A.H.).

He drifted into the Faculty from Riverview in '41, and has always been one of the boys, despite an occasional Credit. A perennial extrovert, "Keg" is well to the fore in any University sport, excelling himself during the last Festival Week.

In '44 he changed his address to "John's" and has since become a confirmed College man. This change enabled him to give more time to his extra-curricular interests, which range from an obsession for things mechanical to an occasional "dabble in art". Hypercritical of others, while not a believer in overwork, he seems to have managed to date, and our best wishes go with him for the future.

## MAXINE CALDWELL (St.V.H.).

*"Your smilin' Irish eyes."*

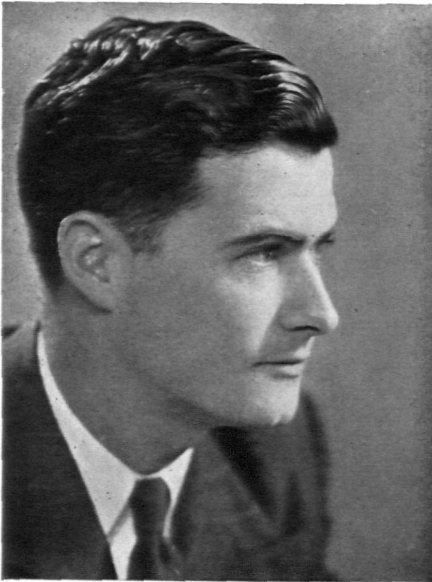
Max. joined our group in '44, a typical blue-eyed, dark-haired Irish colleen, with heart as big as herself and a sympathetic ear for all in trouble. Although a stranger to most of us, she quickly gained popularity by reason of her sincerity and good humour. She always confessed to knowing little about anything, but somehow seemed to be able to tell us where we were wrong if we ventured to proffer some gem of wisdom. Max. is bound to be a popular medico and we all wish her the very best.



IAN JAMES BRYAN.



NORA THERESA BURKE.



KEVIN EDWARD GEOFFREY BYRNE.



MAXINE CALDWELL.

## VERNE CARADUS (Sydney Hospital).

Verne's arrival in the Faculty from Ravenswood M.L.C. was the ultimatum of a decision made, we believe, not long after she had learnt that two and two make four. Her abounding energy in her earlier years manifested itself on the basketball field, and more recently it has found an outlet in clinical activities.

Verne is noted for her ability to hold her own in any argument that is afoot, and she is an authority on subjects ranging from chicken-rearing to intricate knitting patterns.

The ease with which Verne takes the examination hurdles leaves us in little doubt as to her performance in the finals.

## JEANNETTE CONSTANCE CARNE (Sydney Hospital).

Jeannette possesses the modern girl's genius for compromise to a superlative degree. A pleasant but efficient face, a soft but sharp eye, her head is level, although her stockings are not blue. A sincere application to medicine is nicely balanced against a tennis racquet, a pair of knitting needles, and a volume of Rupert Brooke, while her utter amiability and friendliness have caused medical students to enjoy the North Shore trains. It is reported that although she hails from the heat of Queensland she has an abhorrence of the direct approach which is only to be expected from this apostle of moderation.

## ETHEL VALERIE CHAFFER (R.P.A.H.).

*"Where did you get those eyes so blue  
Out of the skies as I came through."*

Having already gained dux, literary and swimming honours for herself at Albury High, Val. soon established herself as one of those habitual frequenters of Credit and Distinction lists. With quiet determination (and blushes) she braved the linguistic onslaughts of the Prosectory and proved the advantages of training at a mixed school. Unlike a true Victorian, though she be, Val. appreciates the wide open spaces of N.S.W. on cherry-picking expeditions and long bike rides. Her ability to combine work with friendship assures the fulfilment of her ambitions.

## RODERICK PETER CHANDLER (R.P.A.H.).

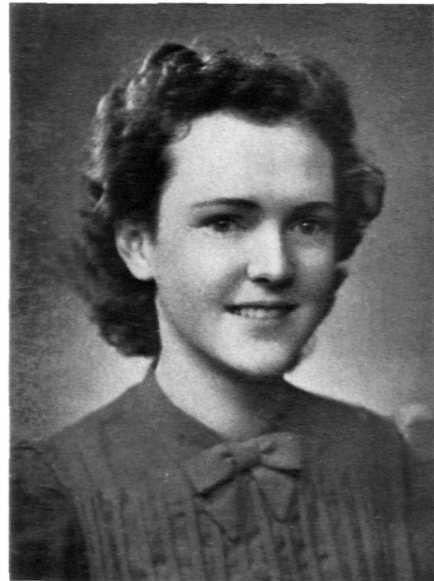
*"This is the portrait of a gentle fellow . . ."*

Born in Australia, educated at Epsom (England) and Barker College (Australia). Travelling abroad accounts for his wide knowledge and faultless *savoir-faire*. He is a tireless, deeply interested student. In lighter moments, he reads or enjoys golf or tennis.

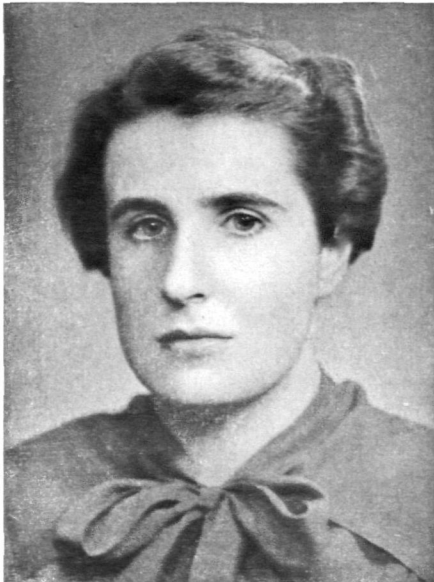
His make-up is one of good humour, good companionship, ready to help where he can; few can enter more whole-heartedly into the fun of the dance. He can wash a baby nonchalantly, equalled only by his landing of a blackfish. Roderick will be a monument in his elected profession.



VERNE CARADUS.



JEANNETTE CONSTANCE CARNE.



ETHEL VALERIE CHAFFER.



RODERICK PETER CHANDLER.

PATRICIA JOAN CHAPMAN (R.P.A.H.).

*"Drink to me only with thine eyes."*—Ben Jonson.

Patsy (to her intimates), one-time Prefect at S.G.H.S., spent two years as a hæmatologist before joining our ranks. From the outset she became widely known, maybe for her unique sneeze—well, maybe! We must have noticed in Pat's dress a fondness for yellow. Many an argument has she willingly settled for fellow students on the question of blood slides. She has shown us of late that she can be early when she so desires. This will stand her in good stead in her future practice. We wish her all the success she so richly deserves.

ARTHUR JOHN ROBERT CLARKE (R.P.A.H.).

*"Manners Makyth Man."*

After leaving Grammar, John grew insidiously upon us with his genuine manner, enthusiasm and keen perception of the humorous side of life. His worried expression belied a ready wit and an infectious laugh, which often left his friends helpless and himself with the hiccups.

His tendency to be always on the move and anxious to get started is no doubt associated with his red hair and unstable vasomotor control, which often proved embarrassing to him in tutorials.

Always polite and ever tactful, his sympathetic nature and ability to make friends easily should ensure him every success.

KEITH VIVIAN CLIFTON (Sydney Hospital).

*"Keith, like the touted Sphynx, sits, and God knows what he thinks."*

Keith is a quiet man. We find, however, that the content of his occasional, rather reluctant lapses into speech gives his silence a most disconcerting eloquence.

A liberal sense of values and an enjoyment for the cakes and ale of life make Keith a pleasant companion.

MARGARET GLADSTONE COLLINS (St.V.H.).

*"Ingrata quae tuta, et temeritate spes."*—Tacitus.

Meg entered Medicine from Ascham in 1942. We knew her by sight only until the clinical years, when she became a popular member of the Hospital group.

An amazing knowledge of all the latest films and music, with definite "modern" trends in the latter. Also "Coca Cola" and never tea marked her from others. Defence of her ideas in combat was always ably conducted. In general practice or in other branches of the profession Meg will always achieve results and always be popular.



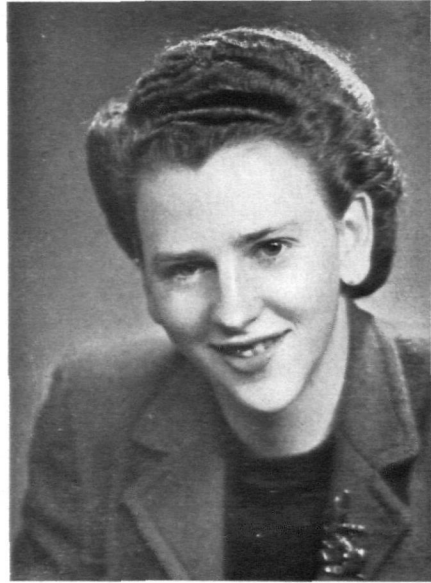
PATRICIA JOAN CHAPMAN.



ARTHUR JOHN ROBERT CLARKE.



KEITH VIVIAN CLIFTON.



MARGARET GLADSTONE COLLINS.

JOHN JAMES CONNOLLY (R.P.A.H.).

*"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."*

John is one of our few ex-servicemen. He had reached Third Year when he heard the bugle, and from 1940 to 1943 abandoned Medicine for the A.I.F. On his return he joined us in Fourth Year. Although somewhat reticent about his pre-war prowess, he admits to a swimming Blue, won while swimming for the Varsity from '34 to '37, and to an A.U.S.A. He can still be induced to take an occasional carload to Bondi, there to prove his assertion that the best use you can make of water is to swim in it. It is said that his success in psychiatry is largely due to careful and consistent observation of the motley types who forgather across the road from his old College, St. John's.

ROGER JOHN CONNOLLY (R.P.A.H.).

*"Music's great and never failing treasure  
To those who've learnt and studied it in youth."*

—Theophilus.

Roger came to us from the Marist Bros., Darlinghurst, where he took a prominent part in both sport and studies. Lately he has joined the ranks of the motor-bike speedsters and his steady iron (OY—05), with its one cylinder beating up and down, saves him much time in travelling. Perhaps its "putt, putt" reminds him of classical music, in which he is intensely interested, and to which he spends most of his spare time listening.

Good-natured, level-headed, determined and with a generous manner, Roger has always gained his fair share of Distinctions and Credits throughout the year, and we wish him all success and fortune in the years to come.

ROLLIN VERNON COOMBES (R.P.A.H.).

Sydney High sent Rol. to us with a fine sporting record behind him. He soon made his presence felt by his fiendish laugh and his ability to discourse on wide and varied topics in his own inimitable, dogmatic manner.

Rol. is the enthusiastic owner of a D.K.W., which may be described as a small engine closely followed by a large car. He keeps up appearances by rejuvenating this pet with new and additional parts *ad lib*. Indeed, we are led to believe the only original components are the rattles.

Rol. has a confident manner, and his keenness should assure him a successful future.

JOSEPH FREDERICK CORREY (Sydney Hospital).

Throughout the course the name Correy, J. F., has consistently appeared high up in the credit lists of the examination results. Winner of an exhibition in the Leaving Certificate, he came to us from Sydney High School, and his repeated successes through the years are ample proof, if any is required, of his ability.

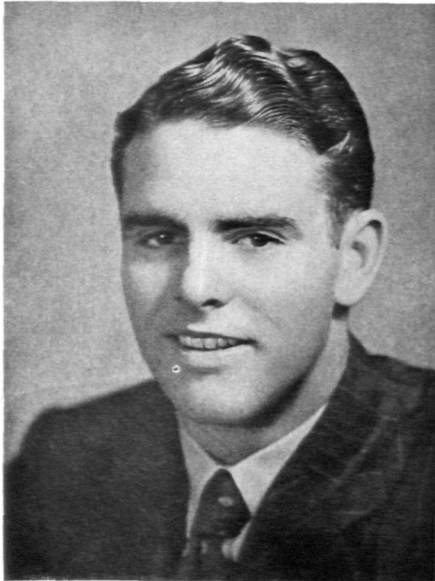
He will also be well remembered for his cheerful and generous nature, which made him one of the most popular men in the Year, and we have no doubt that he will be as successful in the future as he has been in the past.



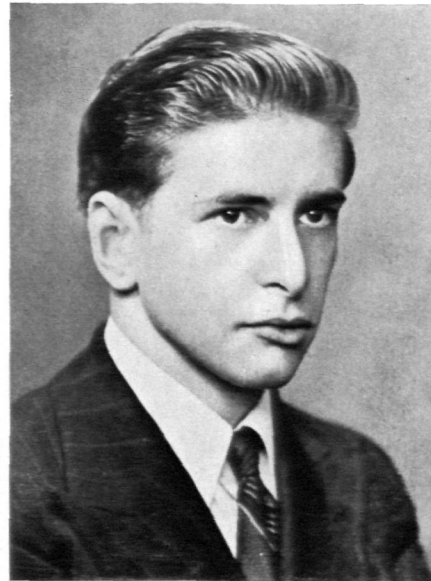
JOHN JAMES CONNOLLY.



ROGER JOHN CONNOLLY.



ROLLIN VERNON COOMBES.



JOSEPH FREDERICK CORREY.



## RAYMOND CORRIGAN (St.V.H.).

Ray joined us in the fall of '43. Earlier in the year he was injured while piloting an aircraft. Statistics reveal that in 1940 he scored well in the first degree examinations and entered the R.A.A.F. the following year.

During the clinical years we found Ray had a multitude of friends and always seemed on more than nodding terms with many of the nurses.

His cheerful disposition and ready wit were most prominent at examination periods.

All the best, Ray.

## BRUCE STURGESS COURTENAY (St.V.H.).

*"The smith, a mighty man was he."*—Longfellow.

"Sturge" hailed from C.B.C., Waverley, and he made his presence felt since 1942. He has a characteristic of making a success of most things he puts his hand to, and his medical studies are no exception.

Practical jokes and "Sturge" are inalienable, and one of us well remembers his room at Crown St., devoid of all but a baby's crib. He is a good sailor and a solid worker, and as a practitioner his stolidity is undoubted.

## KEITH JOHN COVENTRY (Sydney Hospital).

Keith came from Fort Street, with a quiet manner which he has since belied in the boxing ring. He is also interested in football, bush-walking, and in literature. During our stay at Crown Street, the wee small hours were brightened by glimpses of hairy shanks emerging from bilious green pyjamas. Conscientious in his work and sympathetic towards patients—and despite his doubts of selective propagation (of murmurs, of course)—we expect him to prove a worthy and able member of the profession.

## ENID NANCE CRANE (R.P.A.H.).

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness  
and all her paths are peace."*

Enid, one of our youngest, matriculated from St. George Girls' High and has done consistently well throughout Medicine.

In her leisure hours she enjoys tennis and music.

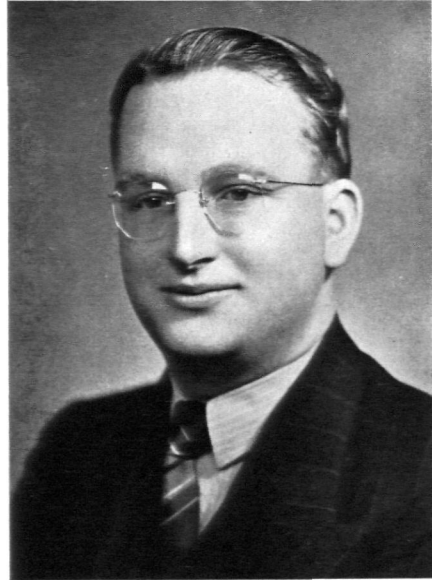
With a fine open character and kindly nature, she is a tower of strength to her friends when she remains serene in the face of those trying vivas and short tempers.

Sympathetic, with a happy disposition and deep understanding, more than once have patients opened their hearts to her, telling of their intimate troubles.

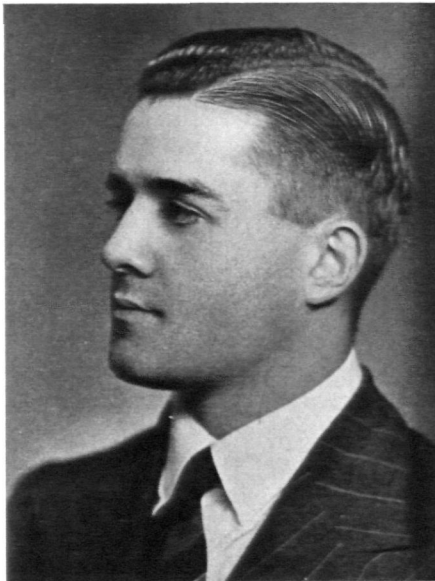
May she have every success in her chosen career.



RAYMOND CORRIGAN.



BRUCE STURGESS COURTENAY.



KEITH JOHN COVENTRY.



ENID NANCE CRANE.

PETER HARRY CROWE (Sydney Hospital).

Bondi, bikes and boogie-woogie have brightened Peter's path from Scots to Final Year, and *en passant* some reflection of this zest has fallen on us all. He has taken an active interest in Faculty affairs and has assumed the tedious duty of assitant secretary of the Society with considerable success. Application to study, consistent and productive, has characterized his progression through his course without any loss of the common touch. The incongruity of a shy bravado and an artificial languor succeeds in rendering him thoroughly human.

GEORGE EDWARD CUMMINS (R.P.A.H.).

*"I call in the midst of the crowd,  
My own voice, oratund, sweeping and final."*

Our athletic George came into Medicine from Scots via the army to win immediate distinction as a football Blue and captain of the team in 1943.

His most endearing characteristic is his infectious chuckle and his ability to sparkle even after the most hectic evening.

George is deeply interested in his work and his seemingly inexhaustible supply of questions has had many a tutor with his back to the wall, whilst his bedside manner, well to the fore at the "Royal", convinces us that a successful career awaits him.

GEOFFREY JAMES DALGARNO (Sydney Hospital).

*"I'll have a fling."*

Geoff. hails from North Sydney High, which school he represented in football and cricket. A gentleman of attractive appearance and winning personality, these qualities have carried him as far as the bonds of matrimony which he has recently entered. He is one of our most prized comedians, with such expressions, as "love it" and "not enough". A cheerful soul, he has been a boon to the morale of his colleagues, who wish Mr. and Mrs. Dalgarno a happy and successful career.

DOREEN MAY DAVIDSON (R.P.A.H.).

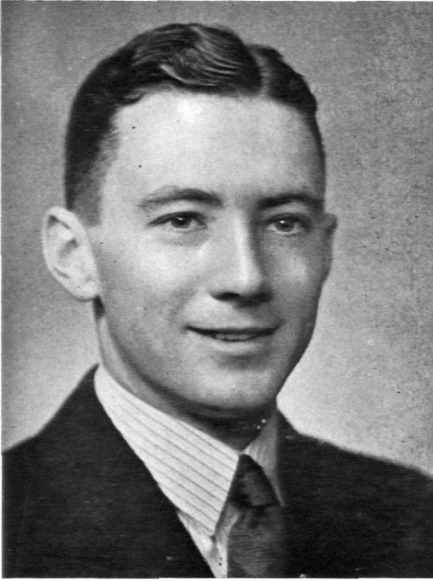
*"Her hair was long, her foot was light  
And her eyes were wild."*

—Keats.

Entering Science with three "Firsts" from St. George, Doreen practised as a biochemist for one year after graduation before forsaking this for wider fields.

After an unobtrusive H.D. in Anatomy I she came to exert her gentle influence in a barbarian Prosectory, which reciprocated in a manner calculated to blight her timid soul—with brutal comments on her leanings towards dogs, cats and ugly babies, and, more intimately, on her millinery.

Dignity and determination unexpected in one of such small stature, with a first-class scholastic record, will satisfy more ambition than that of an orphanage honorary.



PETER HARRY CROWE.



GEORGE EDWARD CUMMINS.



GEOFFREY JAMES DALGARNO.

G



DOREEN MAY DAVIDSON.

JOHN ARTHUR SHERBORN DENT (Sydney Hospital).

*"Laugh and be fat."*

John is a product of Shore, where he shone at many things, particularly Chemistry. This early scientific training has apparently aided him in his medical career, as he has since been reaping honours in no mean fashion. Despite his scholastic achievements, John is one of our favourite funny men, and his infectious laugh is indeed something to be remembered. Easy-going, unruffled by those minor details which often worry others, he is someone to depend on in times of crisis. Apparently a devotee of *Æquanimitas*, it should stand him in good stead in his chosen profession.

LYLE GEORGE DEITHE (R.P.A.H.).

*"... I have a beard coming."*

*—A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

Lyle hails from Orange High School, where he was a prefect and distinguished himself in the academic sphere and on the football field. He matriculated in 1942 and took up the study of Medicine, where his efforts to elude the clutches of the examiners have been attended by marked success.

From time to time his happy grin is surmounted by a bushy moustache, which he retains until public indignation becomes too much for him.

All who know him will be quite sure that Lyle, with his happy nature and his ability to concentrate on his work, will attain success in whatever he undertakes in his future career.

WILLIAM VALENTINE DOHERTY (St.V.H.).

*"Bottoms up."*

With a shock of black hair, a characteristic laugh and a nose for a good joke, Bill burst upon us in '42 from M.B.H.S., Darlinghurst.

Although well to the fore in sporting activities on land and sea, an ardent skier in all senses, and a keen swimmer and footballer, Bill found time to be St. Vincent's Fifth Year Rep.

In the Wars of the Wards he stood his ground, impressing many an honorary, his gloved forefinger outstretched.

Popular amongst colleagues and staff alike, Bill will prove himself a worthy product of the Faculty.

BRIAN HIATT DUNKLEY (R.P.A.H.).

*"I am part of all that I have met."* (Ulysses.)

*—Tennyson.*

Brian came from Grammar intensely interested in the atomic bomb and its possibilities; only the meagre salary offered prevented him from becoming a research officer. At the Royal he successfully combined bridge with obstetrics and achieved fame as a systematic "washer of babies". His lunch-hour audiences agree that his golf is almost as conservative as his politics. His cheery manner and ready smile have earned him many friends in the Year and should do much to ensure his success in the future.



JOHN ARTHUR SHERBORN DENT.



LYLE GEORGE DEITHE.



WILLIAM VALENTINE DOHERTY.



BRIAN HIATT DUNKLEY.

JAMES EDWARD EGAN (St.V.H.).

*"Ars est celare artem."*

Jim, an "Old Waverlian", with a creditable performance on both the scholastic and sporting sides, was at once welcomed into our midst because of his bright personality.

In our five years' association with Jim we have come to admire his keen clinical mind and his doggedness to see to the end the explanation of some difficult problem. Besides his keenness in his work he has interests in other spheres, especially that of sport, the ones of choice for him being boxing and golf.

With these advantages behind him we expect in Jim a successful and respected member of the profession.

BRUCE FREDERICK ELTON (R.P.A.H.).

Bruce hails from Mudgee and Newington College; late of Wesley College.

This gentleman is possessed of a *joie-de-vivre* which is surely the envy of all his colleagues. His cheerful disposition is infectious and will stand him in good stead as a medico.

"Bas" is an excellent tennis player and fills in with ping-pong, cricket, and irradiating his ergosterol at Bondi.

JACK LEWIS EVANS (R.P.A.H.).

*"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."*—Tennyson.

Jack came to us by way of Parramatta High, where he wound up a very successful schooling by annexing an exhibition. At University he has continued the good work. Of late years he has been in the habit of having his lunch down in University Park. We wonder why. Jack's greatest hobby is tramping along the lesser known valleys of the Blue Mountains. His ability for hard work should stand him in good stead for the years to come.

CALEB LAWRY FIRKIN (R.P.A.H.).

After a noteworthy career at Newcastle Boys' High, Cale came to Sydney University in '42. He has more than proved himself as a student of our noble art, passing with honours at every exam.

His main sporting achievements will be found in the records of the Speers' Point Sailing Club, of which he was a staunch member.

May we picture him ten years hence: a successful Newcastle practitioner, the proud father of a few fair-haired kiddies—"real McCoys", every one of them.





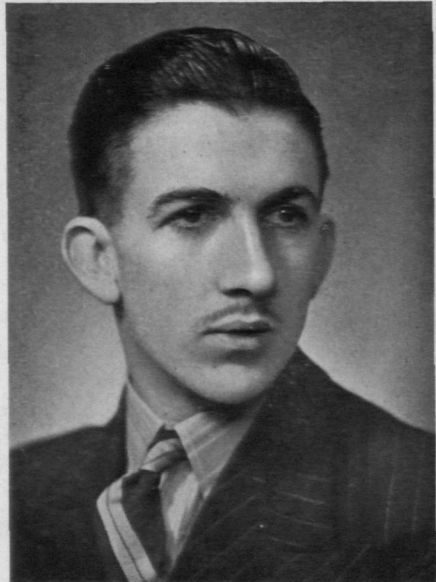
JAMES EDWARD EGAN.



BRUCE FREDERICK ELTON.



JACK LEWIS EVANS.



CALEB LAWRY FIRKIN.



JUNE SNOWDEN FITZHENRY (Sydney Hospital).

*"Next, riper Miss, who, nature more disclosing,  
Now finds some traits of art are interposing."*

When first entering Medicine from Sydney Girls' High, June was a coy and demure young girl who knew not the ways of the world. Since then some Bohemianism has been injected into her veins and the result is an up-to-date young-lady-about-town. With all this air of worldly grace goes a delicate sense of discrimination and an appreciation of the fine arts in which she plays no mean active part. A reliable guide to the various art galleries, she is also informed in literature, æsthetics and, what is very rare nowadays, on student affairs. The future is yours, June!

FRANK WILLIAM FOWLER, M.A. (R.P.A.H.).

*"The unexamined life is not worth living."*—Socrates.

Frank entered medicine in 1942 with an already formidable array of academic qualifications, having an M.A. with First Class Honours in Philosophy and a Carnegie Scholarship in Education tenable in America and England.

He has since proceeded to add to his academic honours, while at the same time taking a most active part in student affairs, reaching the summit as student representative on the Senate from 1943 to 1946.

In spite of his passion for attending committee meetings he has also found time to be acting-lecturer in Physiology in 1945 and 1946.

Frank brings a keenly critical mind and a healthy scepticism to all things medical, and we feel that his future in Medicine will be even more successful than his career in Arts.

ALBERT FREEDMAN (St.V.H.).

With a systematic approach to all phases of life, an incurable thirst for knowledge, and a capacity for steady application to work, Albert arrived at the Med. School from Sydney High in '42.

A keen tennis player, he also is invariably seen haunting the sands of Bondi in the summer week-ends, but has found time to liberally sprinkle his way through Med. with Distinctions and Credits, and occasionally dazzle an honorary with recent medical advances.

Albert's future as a medico promises to be a brilliant one and we wish him well.

HERBERT FREILICH (St.V.H.).

*"Asleep in the Deep."*

With the somniphathy and keen wit by which we all know him, Herbie drifted into Medicine from Grammar in 1942. A keen hockey enthusiast and connoisseur of literature, he is noted for dormant reflexes which become remarkably hyperactive at approaching examinations, followed by convalescence at Katoomba.

His clinical ability becomes manifest when the occasion arises, and rumour has it that he will not be specializing in the dorsal decubitus, but that following the change of life in March he will proceed to higher activities and ideals and will continue to impress.



JUNE SNOWDEN FITZHENRY.



FRANK WILLIAM FOWLER, M.A.



ALBERT FREEDMAN.



HERBERT FREILICH.

## EDWARD JOHN GAZZARD (Sydney Hospital).

Ted came to us after doing a few years' economics and roaming in the world at large for seven years.

Noted for his prowess at tennis, he has represented the University on innumerable occasions, being awarded a Blue for his excellent performances.

A regular waxing and waning in enthusiasm for things academic has culminated now in a remarkable thirst for clinical work, at present manifest in the purchase of a very magnificent tape measure.

## ALEXANDER JOHN GRANT (R.P.A.H.).

*"A bachelor gay am I!"*

Having collected an honours B.A. at Queensland, "Skipper" decided the south was better than the north for some things at least, and commenced Medicine at Sydney in 1938. In 1940 he enlisted in the A.I.F. and joined us in 1943, now being "one of the Rats". Since then he has continued his early acquired habit of collecting Distinctions and Credits, and this, allied with his interest in sport, "farming" and a capacity to get on with people, well shown by his popularity in St. Andrew's, assures us that "Skip" will go far in his chosen profession.

## GEOFFREY GEORGE GRAY (Sydney Hospital).

*"Descend! ye Nine! descend and sing;  
The breathing instruments inspire;  
Wake into voice each silent string;  
And sweep the sounding Lyre!"*

A man of many parts, Geoffrey, who hails from Riverview, is an accomplished basso and a serious music-lover. He is also a confirmed balletomane, but we do not hold that against him. The social columns, however, inform us that he is "the handsome Med. type" (see photo opp.) and he is generally seen much about town, though he has never been known "to get in the groove". An ethereal sense of humour and the most astonishing pronouncements at times add to the complexity of his character. We wish Geoffrey every success for the future.

## DAVID LEWIS GREEN (R.P.A.H.).

*"Quindici uomoni sul cassero dell'uomo morto  
Ho-ho-ho, e una bottiglia di rhum!"*

Pete approached the University from Shore. Since his early days he has gone about spreading his charm and cultivating his bedside manner, which proved to be a great asset during his sojourn at the Royal.

A fine sense of humour prevails in his approach to the problems of life, which even the rigors of a strenuous bush walk and multitudinous blisters failed to quench.

Pete is aptly suited for his profession, and we are sure that those who gain his acquaintance will benefit from this most pleasurable experience.

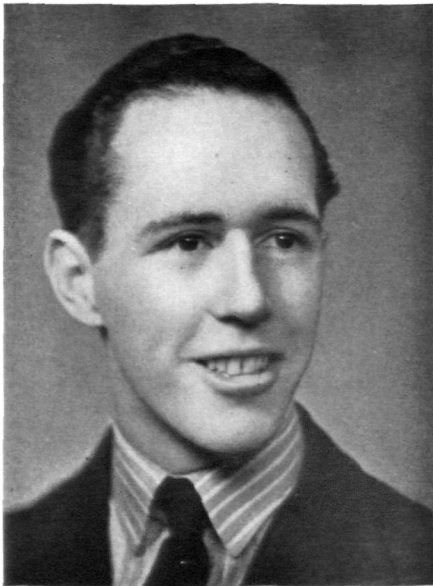
The volume which you are at present perusing represents his *magnum opus*.



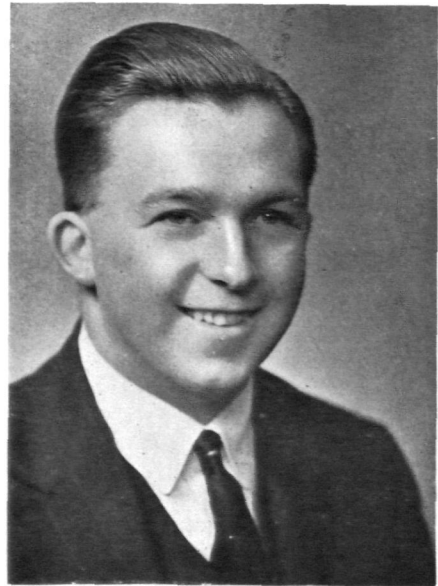
EDWARD JOHN GAZZARD.



ALEXANDER JOHN GRANT.



GEOFFREY GEORGE GRAY.



DAVID LEWIS GREEN.

LEONARD GREEN (R.P.A.H.).

*"He was born green, but the suns of many summers have ripened him."*

—Anaxagoras.

Our sartorial Lennie, complete with a startling array of ties, ambled into our midst from Sydney High.

Suffering from an almost complete inversion of the normal sleep rhythm, he mystifies all by disappearing for days.

A keen devotee of all that is best in modern music, Lennie is capable of staggering all of us with his knowledge.

This equitable nature, coupled with a fund of common sense and balance, augurs well for the future.

AUDREY GREENBERG (Sydney Hospital).

Commencing at the University in 1941 from Annesley Girls' School, Bowral, Audrey did one year of Science, but decided that her muse was that of Medicine and entered the Faculty the following year. She has since proved the point by distinguishing herself in each year's examinations.

A keen sportswoman, Audrey played hockey for the University for four years and was awarded a Blue.

In the hospital sphere Audrey has been noticed to have a certain predilection for the medical wards. In the matter of lectures, etc., her policy is to be "never too early and never too late", the latter, however, subject to the vagaries of trams.

HARRIS NEVILLE GREENBERG (Sydney Hospital).

*"Oh gentle sleep! Nature's soft nurse!"*

Neville, who came to us from C.B.C., Waverley, possibly via Lotus Land, has a remarkably phlegmatic temperament and a tendency towards somnolence which makes him ever on the lookout for comfortable positions.

Neville is famous for his encyclopædic knowledge on ships, automobiles, as well as an erudition in the fields of literature and music. He can also be relied upon to give a definite opinion on the prevailing system of taxation, and his sporting proclivities express themselves in golf, swimming and attendance at football matches. A reliable and generous friend, we wish Neville every success for the future.

ANNA GREGORY (R.P.A.H.).

*"You are a person of some interest, one comes to you and takes strange gain away."*

Coming from Sydney Girls' High, Anna brought with her an abundance of vitality and enthusiasm which our five rushed years have not diminished. Her loves are Medicine, Greece (ancient and modern), argument of every kind, and shaking her more lethargic friends out of their stupor.

Residing at the Women's College, Anna's hospitality is well known, and many of us have gladly responded to her "Come-and-have-a-cup-of-coffee" call.

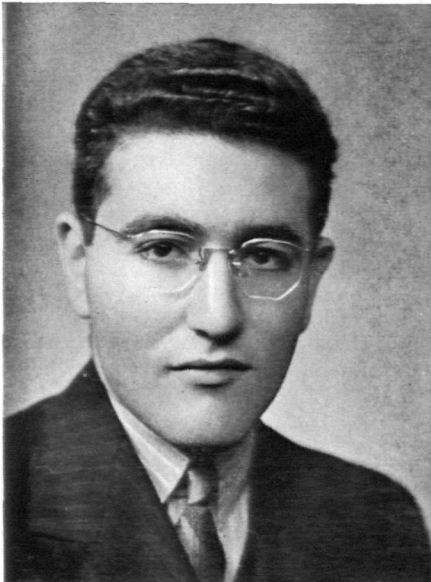
Success in the work she has chosen is her ambition, and we feel she is assured of this, for her sympathetic approach to her patients, combined with the knowledge built from hard work and natural ability, are giving to the profession a poised and cultured woman.



LEONARD GREEN.



AUDREY GREENBERG.



HARRIS NEVILLE GREENBERG.



ANNA GREGORY.

PETER FRANCIS HALL (R.P.A.H.).

*"I hear the chorus, it is a grand opera.  
Ah this indeed is music—this suits me."*

—Whitman.

Peter hit us from Shore, sartorially elegant, and always talking. He has talked his way through Union debates and thousands of lectures, and has never stopped. His powers of mimicry are a delight to us all, and his prodigious memory for the spoken word is amazing. An expert on music, his "heavenly arias" were a feature of our stay at the Royal.

Peter's ability to collect Distinctions each year and his sound clinical knowledge leave no doubts in our minds for his future success.

BETTY HAMILTON (R.P.A.H.).

*"Tip-tilted like the petals of a rose."*

This friendly lass came to us on an Exhibition from Queen's College, Liverpool. In lectures Bet's outstanding sense of humour has proved the downfall of many of us. It should stand her in good stead in the difficult days ahead.

A keen hiker, swimmer and tennis player, her other interests include music, bridge and, most important, Medicine.

Her ideals are such that success must follow her efforts to effect them, and the medical profession will be the richer for her acquisition in the near future.

PAUL HERBERT HANBURY (Sydney Hospital).

Paul is one of those rare persons whom everyone likes. His bedside manner and inimitable clinical style have made him popular with honoraries and students alike. Often unconsciously, he has brightened up more than one long clinical afternoon. Paul's knowledge of Medicine will stand him in good stead in the future, and his religious convictions provide him with an abundant store of human sympathy.

DOROTHY VIOLA HARPER (Sydney Hospital).

*"Hail to thee blithe spirit!"*—Shelley.

Dorothy has wended a carefree but very successful way through Medicine, achieving fame in First Year by making a dramatic entrance with a large feather in her hat.

Those who know her well realize that her abilities are not one-sided; tennis, riding and swimming are her favourite sports, and of course we all know of her successes at Kosciusko.

Dorothy has a great capacity for enjoying life and we feel that her ability and vital personality will make her stand out as a doctor and so follow successfully in her father's footsteps.

Stop Press: We wish Dorothy every success also as a doctor's future wife.



PETER FRANCIS HALL.



BETTY HAMILTON.



PAUL HERBERT HANBURY.



DOROTHY VIOLA HARPER.



GRAHAM GRANTHAM HARRISON (R.P.A.H.).

*"Wearing all that weight  
Of learning lightly like a flower."*

—Tennyson.

At 16, having won a maximum pass in the L.C., a scholarship in General Proficiency and one to enter St. Paul's, Graham left Sydney High to enter Medicine.

His career has been marked by high standard in his academic studies, proficiency on the field of sport and efficiency as a treasurer of St. Paul's Club. By his habit of always arriving late or just in time, pleasant disposition, keen sense of humour, and ready smile he has surely impressed us.

Success in his profession, we all feel, is assured.

EDWARD ALLEN HEARNE (Sydney Hospital).

*"John Littlejohn was staunch and strong,  
Upright and downright, scorning wrong."*

—MacKay.

After schooling at the Scotch College, Melbourne, Allen furthered his experience with a varied career both in banking circles and in the army. He came to Sydney University with a will to work and an insatiable thirst for medical knowledge, both of which have been exemplified by his exam. results and his work around the wards at Sydney Hospital. His cheery disposition and worldly wisdom gained in the harder schools of existence outside University life have earned him many friends whose admiration and respect further his position among his colleagues.

PETER JOHN HEERY (St.V.H.).

With a wealth of car-lore, a love for Beethoven, Berrigan and "boogie", and a working knowledge of judo, Pete ambled into Medicine in '42. His extra-curricular activities have ranged from swooner-crooning to revue audiences, displaying the Heery torso in Varsity boxing rings, and skiing at Kosciusko to emitting weird noises through an alto sax.

At hospital Pete's ability to withstand the most biting of honoraries' onslaughts has gained respect from friend and foe.

A quiet good sense and an ability to mix widely will stand him in good stead in the profession.

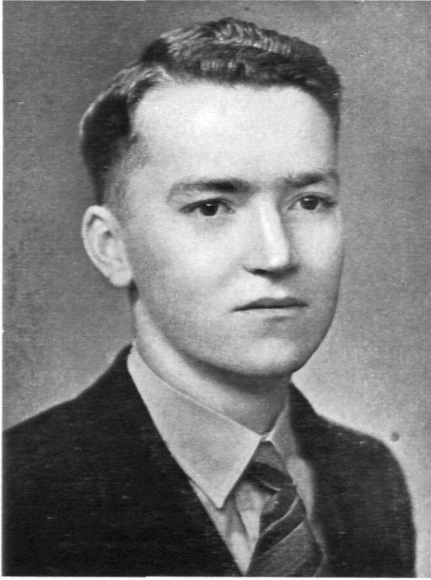
ALBERT HIMMELHOCK (R.P.A.H.).

*"Thank God I've done my duty!"*—Nelson.

"Alby" entered Medicine from Newington College, having aspired to the heights of Prefect, as well as gaining a creditable pass in the L.C.

An enthusiastic sportsman, his wide range of activities includes that arduous yet soul-refreshing pastime of bush-walking, and many a laugh can be raised when reminiscing on Alby's extraordinary acrobatic feat while descending a certain very steep slope bordering the Cox River valley.

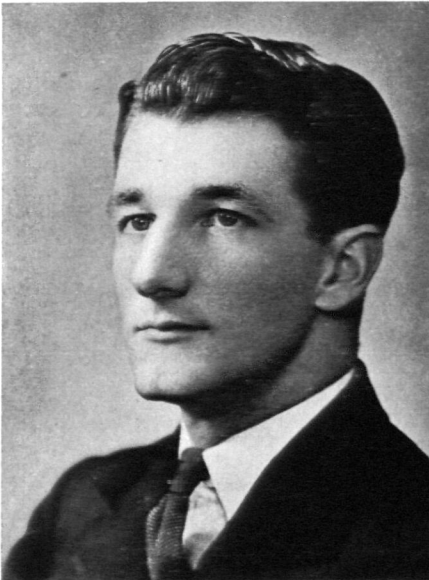
A keen, critical sense, an uncanny knack for remembering detail, and a cheerful personality will without doubt help considerably throughout his chosen profession.



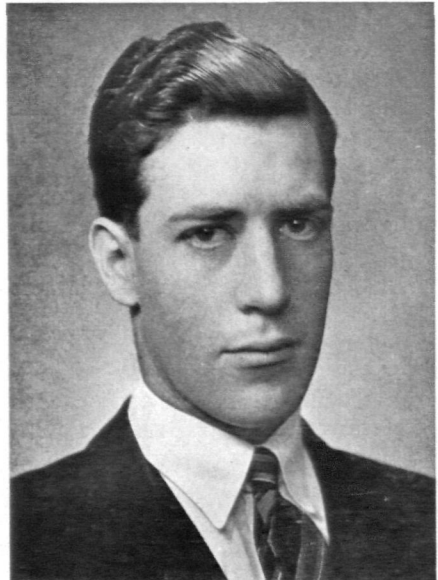
GRAHAM GRANTHAM HARRISON.



EDWARD ALLEN HEARNE.



PETER JOHN HEERY.



ALBERT HIMMELHOCK.

JOHN HARGRAVES HODGSON (Sydney Hospital).

*"Let us appear not rash, nor diffident."*—Cato.

An Old Boy from North Sydney High School, John has walked the paths of benevolence ever since we have known him. Add to that a moustache, a pipe (only rarely seen), a thorough sense of sportsmanship, and you have the perfect gentleman. But there is more to it: John has a quaint sense of humour which lies midway between wit and naïvete. He is a keen photographer and also a good guide at the art galleries. There may be other hidden talents—one can never be sure with John. He is fond of French, his favourite expression being: *"Je l'ai lu."* His capabilities in the field of medicine have never been questioned, and we wish him the best of luck.

GEOFFREY CHARLES HOLT (Sydney Hospital).

*"Variety is the spice of life."*

The art of living has long occupied Geoff.'s attention, but necessity has largely restricted his *joie-de-vivre* to week-ends. His friends therefore know him best as the exponent of the well-spent week-end, when tennis, hiking, surfing, sailing and dancing play their various roles. Singing and for a time conducting, together with a keen interest in orchestral and choral music, fill any remaining crevices.

In the sphere of the mind there are few subjects in which Geoff. cannot hold his own, be it drama and ballet or philosophy and anthropology—and bridge. One exception could be second-hand cars . . .

CHRISTOPHER JOHN HOUSEGO (St.V.H.).

*"The mighty atom."*

Chris. is a country hick, entering Med. from St. Stanislaus' College, Bathurst, where he achieved some fame as an all-round sportsman, captaining the 1st XV and playing in the 1st XI.

His tiny stature belies his energy and he is always well to the fore in both the clinical and solo schools. Week-ends usually find him endeavouring to dig up the greens at Gordon Golf Course.

Chris.'s unfailing good humour and serenity has made him popular with all of us, and we wish him all success in his chosen profession.

JOHN POOLE HULL (R.P.A.H.).

Group leader Hull has endeared himself to us for his efficiency in steering us through the traps officialdom lays for unwary students. No matter of administration is a secret to him.

John came up from King's with a cigarette holder and a Vauxhall, and terrified us as a demonstrator in botany. His passion is cars, his bible the *Autocar*, and his expert diagnoses of their makes and disorders amaze us.

His sound judgment and confident manner will win for him many patients, and we wish him and his attractive lady friend, now a doctor, every success.



JOHN HARGRAVES HODGSON.

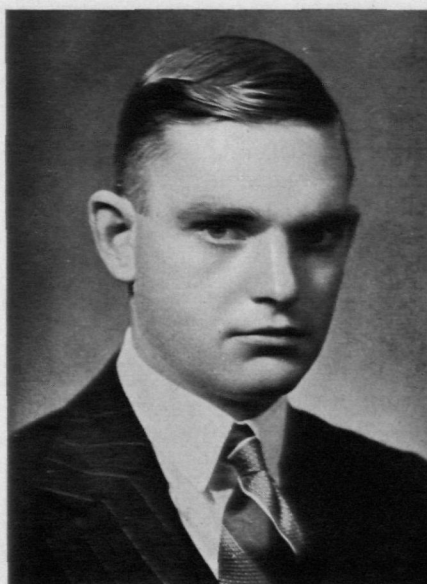


GEOFFREY CHARLES HOLT.



CHRISTOPHER JOHN HOUSEGO.

H



JOHN POOLE HULL.

HILARY FAY HYEM (R.P.A.H.).

*"Five minutes! Zounds!*

*I have been five minutes late all my life."*

After a quiet school life at N.E.G.S., Armidale, "Hilly" came to Sydney determined to tackle the problems of a medical career and life in the city. Of both she has made a success so far.

At first at the Women's College, she later changed her address to Double Bay, from whence Hilly's arrival at the Hospital coincided with a prolonged morning tea.

Hilly's enquiring mind and ability to work when necessary should stand her in good stead, and if the pre-final "panic" is weathered her success is assured.

KENNETH CHARLES JACKSON (Sydney Hospital).

Ken arrived in Australia from Scotland in 1940, although there is now no trace of an accent to indicate his ancestry. He attended Sydney High School and obtained three first-class honours in the Leaving Certificate.

Throughout the course he has maintained this high scholastic record and is a well-known source of information on matters medical.

Ken's cheerful smile is well known to all of us, and we feel sure that his consistently high record combined with his carefree personality will stand him in good stead in the future and bring him all the success he could desire.

JOSEPH JACONELLI (St.V.H.).

Arrived in our midst after five years at Fort Street Boys' High School, where he won wide renown for his sporting prowess, representing his school in athletics and football. Joe was selected as a breakaway in the Combined High Schools First XV.

Since joining us Joe has been a most enthusiastic worker, his knowledge of surgery in general, and proctology in particular, of billiards and of solo having increased tremendously. Joe played in University 3rd XV until he heeded the call to Rugby League, a game he now plays with the success he so richly deserves.

RONALD JAMES JENNAWAY (R.P.A.H.).

*"The man who smokes, thinks like a sage and acts like a Samaritan."*

—Lytton.

With great ambitions Ron arrived from North Sydney Boys' High School, having secured equal first place in mathematics.

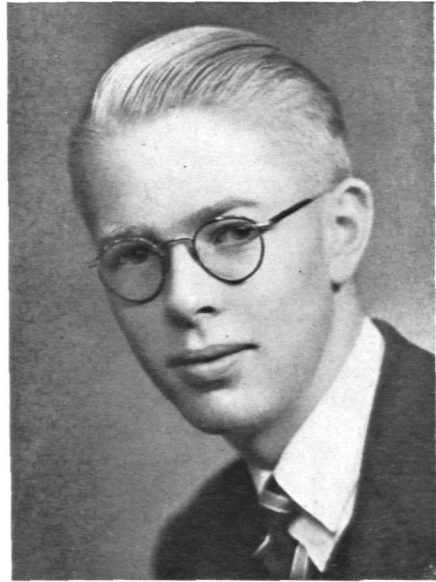
His progress through the course (accompanied by his inseparable pipe) has been outstanding academically, and as P.A.H. Representative in Fifth and Sixth Years he has earned our respect for his great efficiency.

Extremely keen in the many activities he undertakes, from co-editorship of the Journal to high-grade tennis, he shows as remarkable capacity for study. So intensive has this been as to lead at times to the "reversal of sleep" syndrome.

Ron's enthusiasm and strength of character should lead him far.



HILARY FAY HYEM.



KENNETH CHARLES JACKSON.



JOSEPH JACONELLI.



RONALD JAMES JENNAWAY.

## FREDERICK ALFRED SOREN JENSEN (Sydney Hospital).

Since the days of his debating triumph at Grammar Fred. has enlivened our medical scene with many a magnificent entry and subtle exit—leaving his audience stimulated, amused, and a little disturbed by his sweeping but penetrating commentaries.

To whatever sphere Fred. finally devotes his talents he will be noteworthy for his colourful ties, taste in omelettes, temperamental stomach, mammoth library and vivid self-illustrated notebooks, but more especially for his facile wit, versatile conversation and accurate criticism.

## MARGARET MAY JONES (St.V.H.).

Despite the ring on the third finger, left hand, Peg was an added attraction to the clinical course in Fourth Year. An amazing collection of head-covering peculiarities, a love for music and a firm belief in the potentialities of Lithgow have accompanied Peg through her course.

An ability to establish friendly relations with the Honoraries was welcomed by the group.

A serene humour, a ready and sincere sympathy, and a head both ornamental and useful will smooth her way through married and professional life.

## DOUGLAS JOSEPH (R.P.A.H.).

*"The thought of music merged in the music of thought."*

Douglas (have you a brother?) divides his passions between music and medicine—we've yet to discover which he prefers. Mass-produced at Grammar, he entered the Varsity with a devilish smile and hereditary black curly hair. He has a habit of turning up sun-tanned on Monday mornings murmuring "Cracker week-end at Palm Beach".

Doug. has always been on the suave side, and his bedside manner leaves little to be desired. With extreme adaptability and a keen approach to all problems, we feel his future will be crowned with success.

## FARMEY JOSEPH (R.P.A.H.).

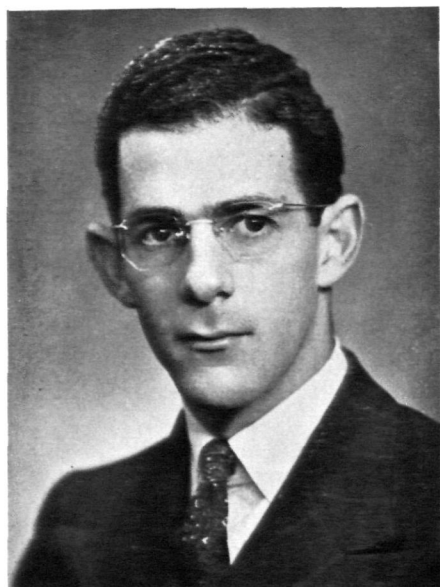
Farmey hails from Riverview College, where he took everything in his stride, obtaining first-class honours in mathematics at the Leaving. On entering the University he met with every success and took up his residence at St. John's College. He was choir master at "John's" last year, and this year he represented the College at football. Throughout the years he has been well known for his humour and loud voice. We wish him every success in his future career.



FREDERICK ALFRED SOREN JENSEN.



MARGARET MAY JONES.



DOUGLAS JOSEPH.



FARMEY JOSEPH.



## HENRY EDWARD KELLOW (Sydney Hospital).

Harry's pose of lazy indifference almost succeeds in masking his basic dynamic qualities. He creditably achieves his goals with the least expenditure of energy and fuss, whether in the fields of Medicine or tennis or when exercising discipline as housemaster at his old school, Grammar. This economy of energy is probably explained by the fact that Harry comes from Queensland. We have, as many a harassed patient probably will have learned, to appreciate this phlegmatic calm, coloured by a cynical humour and characteristic grin.

## JEANNE KHAN (Sydney Hospital).

Jeanne joined us in Third Year, quietly but definitely, and has since proved that Medicine and Matrimony can be harmoniously blended. We are all envious of her bedside manner, which needed no cultivating, but arose naturally from her intense interest in people, her understanding and her sympathy. Her passion for Chopin, surfing, parties, and her complete inability to cross a street unaided make her warmly human. She was unable to follow brothers Bertie and Bill in the "Friday-night" ritual, but her keen interest in Dermatology is true to the Kahn tradition. We feel sure that the efforts of one so ambitious must be crowned with success.

## RAYMOND HENRY KING (Sydney Hospital).

*"I am known to be a humorous patrician, and one that loves a cup of hot wine with not a drop of allaying Tiber in't."*

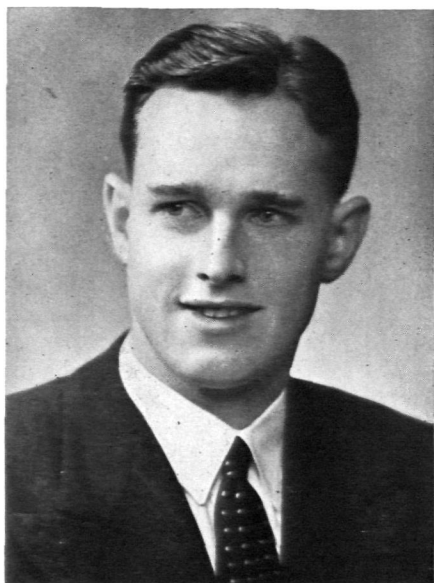
Coming from St. Joseph's via First Year Science, Raymond is one of the deep thinkers of the Year, and as such displays great interest in free thought and free love, as well as other such ethereal subjects. His equanimity is only ruffled before examinations, but his even temper allows him to embark on weighty arguments with impunity. It is pleasant to see that such a serious young man, who also has literature and music at his fingertips, is one of the most expert solo players of the Year and also excels in all the social virtues.

Most of all we admire his dislike of humbug and his capacity for genuine friendship, and we feel assured that Ray will be a great asset to the medical profession.

## EDWARD LOUIS KINSELLA (Sydney Hospital).

Eddie arrived from Christian Brothers' College, Waverley, having achieved fame as a loose forward in the football field. Eddie has that useful knack of taking examinations in his stride. Awkward questions never ruffle Eddie's imperturbable calm, and he always has a devastating answer ready for even the most irascible tutor.

Eddie's recent entry into the marital field has resulted in a perfect son—indeed we are informed that it is the finest in all the land! It is said that whenever Eddie appears in the vicinity the fish in the upper reaches of the harbour and at Terrigal make off to safer haunts.



HENRY EDWARD KELLOW.



JEANNE KHAN.



RAYMOND HENRY KING.



EDWARD LOUIS KINSELLA.

ROBERT RAYMOND KNOWLES (R.P.A.H.).

*"As full of wit as an egg is full of meat."*

In spite of the simile and of Ray's mastery of repartee, we understand that he hates the sight of the avian ovum; in fact, he's allergic.

Ray hails from Canberra (A.C.T., thank you) and entered Medicine at Wesley in '42 after a brief but brilliant career as an anti-tank gunner.

He plays golf and surfs, reads much, and has a liking for G.B.S. and Huxley. He has very correct taste in dress, an affinity for Windsor knots, and a predilection for certain classes (high) of cars and cameras. He applies himself steadily to his books, etc.

He should have no difficulty in getting past the examiners, and we predict a very successful future for him in practice.

WILLIAM JOHN LACHLAN (R.P.A.H.).

*"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."*

Bill is the proud father of a Baby Austin. He drove up from Scots with his pocket full of spare parts and bits of wire. His car, which is Gram-positive, proved sufficiently mobile to carry his friends to the nearest tram-stop on many an occasion.

He suffers from a distressing condition of the upper lip in the form of an infranasal fungus. A typical Scotchman, he is famed for his collection of tartan ties and lack of cigarettes. His unique personality and wit should ensure him every success.

THOMAS STANSFIELD LAMOND (R.P.A.H.).

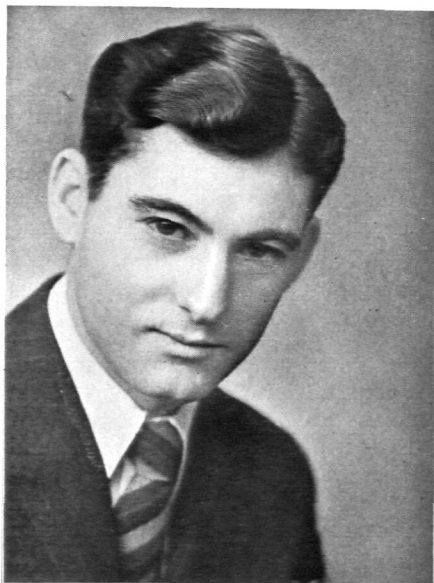
Stan came to us from North Sydney High, and soon became an asset by enforcing silence at the Union pictures—a real feat.

He has become well known for his unusual "coiffure" and rugged physique, and his knowledge of subjects ranging from racehorses to anaesthetics. At the Royal he proved his patience and sympathy by encouraging the expectants to "breathe it up, dear, it's lovely" at all hours of the day and night.

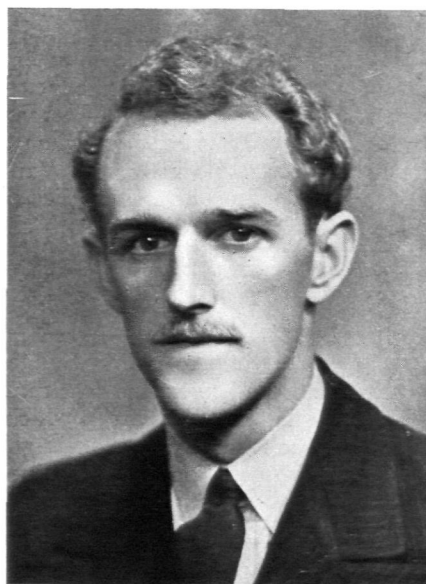
His keenness and stamina should ensure him success in later life.

GEOFFREY MAXWELL LEHMANN (Sydney Hospital).

Geoff. has been quite successful academically, but has had his keenest interests away from his University career. He has a fine appreciation of the aesthetic, this achieving its best expression in modern poetry. We hope to hear further of him in this field. Geoff. also wields a handy paint brush, specializing in water colours. Maybe his enjoyment in these arts is linked with his knowledge of and interest in psychology, in which we wish him success.



ROBERT RAYMOND KNOWLES.



WILLIAM JOHN LACHLAN.



THOMAS STANSFIELD LAMOND.



GEOFFREY MAXWELL LEHMANN.

MONTAGUE BERNARD LEWIS (Sydney Hospital).

*"... Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad made to his mistress' eyebrow."*

"Monty" began Medicine after an excellent record at Cleveland Street, but unlike most of us also gained experience of business and army life. Small wonder, therefore, that he is a man of such worldly polish. At times inclined to melancholy, he is happiest when taking up somewhat unusual postures. Since he has acquired his little car "Van Dyck 1" he's been more sought after than ever. Monty also plays golf, likes all sorts of music and looks after the welfare of the group. We feel that such an energetic character cannot fail. Good luck, Monty!

NORMAN LESLIE LINDSAY (Sydney Hospital).

Norman came to us via Sydney High. Of a fine scholarly turn of mind, he has persistently held his own throughout the course. Painstaking in his work, Norman is of the stuff from which good clinicians are made. In moments of relaxation he is an ardent cinema-goer with a distinct bias towards Judy Garland and Alice Faye. Fond of sunshine, he plays quite a good game of tennis and is also the possessor of a promising baritone voice. A staunch friend and an ever-interesting companion, possessed of a fine sense of values, including that of responsibility where his work is concerned, his profession should value him in years to come.

EDWARD LOUGHMAN (R.P.A.H.).

*"He saw, he wished and to the prize aspired."*—Pope.

Silent-footed, the only indication of the approach of the great brain is a tentative sniff. Whether this is due to rhinitis or habit is uncertain.

His lean proportions and characteristic profile have steamed through Medicine trailing clouds of glory behind them—which just shows it's all in the textbooks.

Fond of the terpsichorean art, cheek-to-cheek of course, and bacchanalian diversions, he is no long-hair.

As for the future—well, whenever you're going down Macquarie Street, call in for a fat cigar and a long noggin. He'll be pleased to see you if you're a friend.

JAMES CLIFTON LUKE (St.V.H.).

Cliff hailed from St. Pat.'s, Strathfield. A professed adherer to logic, he was always a strong advocate for rational therapeutics and often crossed swords with the conservatives among us.

As a keen follower of "jazz" and a self-taught exponent of the "boogie" we could always count on him being in a "show" at the end of term.

At Crown Street he could pick the "quickies" and have the "bundle" trussed up in no time.

We wish him every success in the future.



MONTAGUE BERNARD LEWIS.



NORMAN LESLIE LINDSAY.



EDWARD LOUGHMAN.



JAMES CLIFTON LUKE.

## KEITH CHARLES MALLET (St.V.H.).

*"I'll be with you in the squeezing of a lemon."*—Goldsmith.

Keith is yet another C.B.C., Waverley, Old Boy; a nonchalant, pleasant fellow, his laugh is loud and often heard, and his power of argument is an integral part of his vitality.

Keith tolerates work, because it is essential, but he loves "life" and spends all the time he can "living" it. Keith's punctuality was never his saving grace, but a fund of jokes, a good sense of humour, and a great love of supper and beverages are his atonements. We are sure he will always be a most popular practitioner.

## EVA MANDELL (Sydney Hospital).

Eva originally came from Hungary, but her most formative years have been spent in Australia. Her sense of humour makes her an amusing companion, a conversationalist of quick repartee, and able always to take a joke against herself. She has the ability to relax and delights in listening to music, playing bridge, reading detective stories and dress-designing, evidence of which is always apparent.

Despite a heart-shaped face and two glorious brown eyes, Eva is a career girl. She intends to make Pathology her domain, where we know she will be as successful as she has been throughout her course.

## MARC DENIS MANION (R.P.A.H.).

*"Love . . .*

*A grave mental disease."*

—Plato.

Another Waverlian, Marc is the tall Manion—undoubtedly Mendelian dominant. Claiming to be "the first shady branch" on the family tree, his outstanding characteristic is a ready flow of *ad lib.* humour, even at the gloomiest moments.

Examinations have been just another event in Marc's life; he always finds mention in the Honours list.

Keenly interested in surfing, golf and tennis, with a yen for yachts, he has on occasions been known to look at the patient before the nurse.

## MURIEL JAY MARCHBANK (Sydney Hospital).

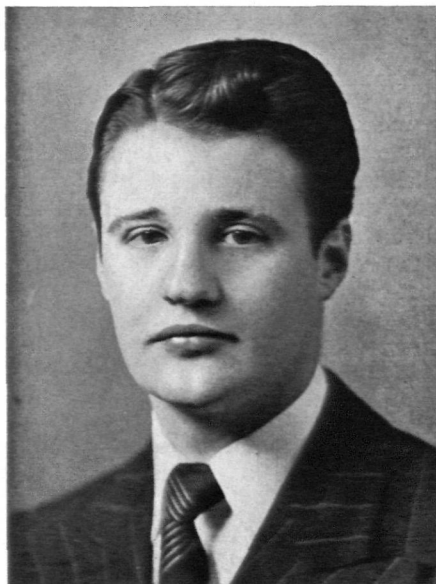
Wafting from the nursing profession to Medicine, Muriel has added a pleasing touch of the hypnotic to our gross materialism. However, we have discovered that her nebulous idealism is well anchored in the firm substance of dressmaking, housekeeping, and mysterious letters from overseas. Her attitude towards medicine is of a singularly intelligent kind, her questions having floored many an honorary. She approaches the future with a soft, yielding manner, a splendid sympathy, an unpredictable wit and an American up her sleeve.



KEITH CHARLES MALLET.



EVA MANDELL.



MARC DENIS MANION.



MURIEL JAY MARCHBANK.



MURDOCK MATHESON-LINES (R.P.A.H.).

*"Hail to thee blithe spirit."*—Shelley.

If manners maketh man, then "Monty" is surely made. A typical Old Sydneian, he has the right approach to move mountains, and even the inviolate ward sisters. Clinically he saw great prospects in the specials' terms and appreciated the virtue of tonsillectomies.

Something of a dilettante, his habits include the appreciation of great music, good poetry and arguments.

A keen traveller, "he sees the vision splendid of sunlit plains extended" and is proud that he has crossed the borders of three States.

Preparing intensive study in one direction we surmise that he will make his mark in a speciality.

JOHN MILTON MATHIESON (R.P.A.H.).

*"Then to the spicy nut-brown ale."*—John Milton.

"Matho" entered the Faculty in 1941, hailing from Maitland and Newcastle Boys' High Schools. Since then he has successfully kept the examiners at bay and his prognosis for the Finals appears to be extremely favourable.

During 1942-43 Wesley College was graced by his presence. A College man at heart, John still remains a staunch supporter of the majority of its activities.

Time being a vital factor in John's waking hours led him to confine his sporting activities to surfing and golfing, mainly in the vicinity of Newcastle.

Being a man of many accomplishments, we feel that his success in the "brass-plate world" is assured.

KYRLE MAITLAND MATTOCKS (R.P.A.H.).

*"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."*—Shakespeare.

Kyrle Maitland Mattocks, Captain of Gosford High School '41, entered Medicine at Wesley in '42, with his microtometist's *vade mecum* in 10% formalin. The brilliant scholastic record he brought with him has only increased in succeeding years. Now recognized as the Senior Honorary Consultant Student in Cas., his *forte* is Pathology, in which field he will indubitably show to advantage. If Medicine has been his mistress, the violin has been his master, and his colleagues avidly await his nocturnal recitals.

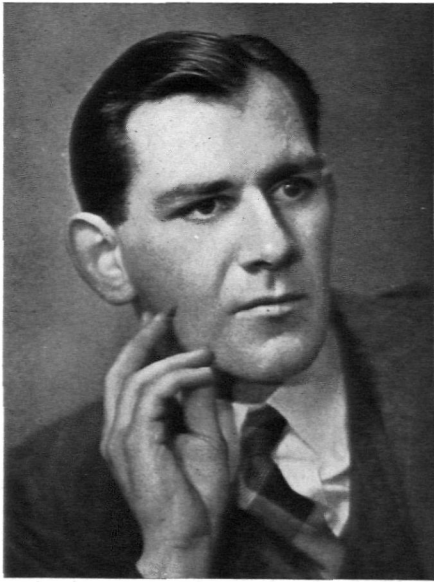
Kyrle spends his week-ends at work on the V-Jay, which he hopes will be completed by the Finals in readiness for a post-graduate cruise.

PETER CORNELIUS MCAULIFFE (R.P.A.H.).

*"... time for coffee, men ..."*

Came from 'View in '41 in the good old pre-quota days. His specialities included Union pictures, coffee and hops (both varieties). In '43, finding 9 o'clocks too hard to attend, he changed his address to John's and solved the problem by not going to any.

Alleged to be a chronic sufferer from S.O.L., his interests are many and varied, ranging from beachcombing to music and occasionally Medicine. In a few years we expect to see Pete relaxing in Macquarie Street after a strenuous week-end at Palm Beach.



MURDOCK MATHESON-LINES.



JOHN MILTON MATHIESON.



KYRLE MAITLAND MATTOCKS.



PETER CORNELIUS MCAULIFFE.

JOHN HANSHAW McCARTHY (St.V.H.).

*"He, with experience, may advise."*

After many years as a practising pharmacist, Mac joined us in 1942. As one of the most respected men in the Year, Mac has shown an everwillingness to be of service—as a former Year Rep., a demonstrator in Pharmacy, and especially in the printing of lecture notes.

Noted for the production of heraldic shields and his stories about the Cross, he is a hard and consistent worker, and his enthusiasm should ensure success in his new profession.

JOHN DAVID McDONALD (R.P.A.H.).

*"A gallant, young and noble gentleman."*—Shakespeare.

For staunchness and integrity of character one will have to go far to equal John. With his excellent pass, including second place in Greek, John bade farewell to St. Ignatius' College to follow in the family's footsteps. In executing this difficult task he has done particularly well.

With his main outdoor activities in tennis, swimming and golf, he carefully blends a keen interest in the finer arts, so that, together with an acute faculty for critical judgment, his qualifications for co-editor of the Journal lie upon undisputed ground.

His courteous and unimposing manner will carry him a long way in his chosen profession.

REGINALD VICTOR MCFADZEAN (R.P.A.H.).

*"When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think that I should live till I were married."*—Shakespeare.

Came to Wesley and Medicine in 1942 from Griffith High with an enviable record, both scholastic and sporting. He was School Captain in 1941. His ability continued undiminished, and he was Neurological Demonstrator in 1945.

Renowned for his sartorial splendour and for his moustache, which, begun in 1942, had a stormy life until 1944 (when first seen and removed!). It now flourishes as never before. Reg. professes an ambition to visit the States, his admiration for the American way of life being unbounded. He has represented Wesley in football and diving. A lover of good music, food and wines, Reg. is above all a *bon viveur*.

ALAN HUGH DALTON MCJANNET (R.P.A.H.).

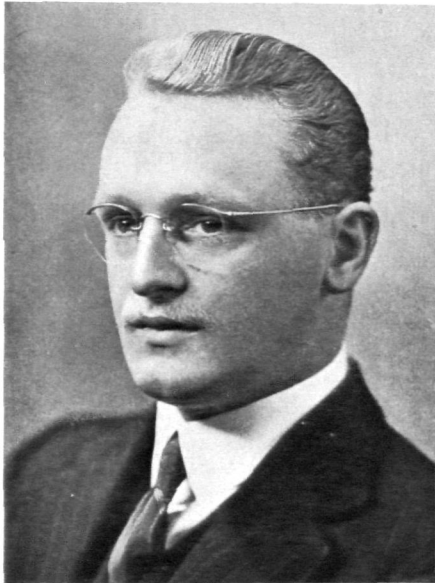
Alan came to the University from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, where he achieved a fine scholastic and sporting record, being prominent at cricket and football. Winning a University Exhibition, he entered the Faculty with an enthusiasm which has carried him through without difficulty. He has a keen analytical mind, which seeks to know all the reasons and answers. His easy manner enables him to win friends easily, and this promises to do him well in the future practice of his profession.



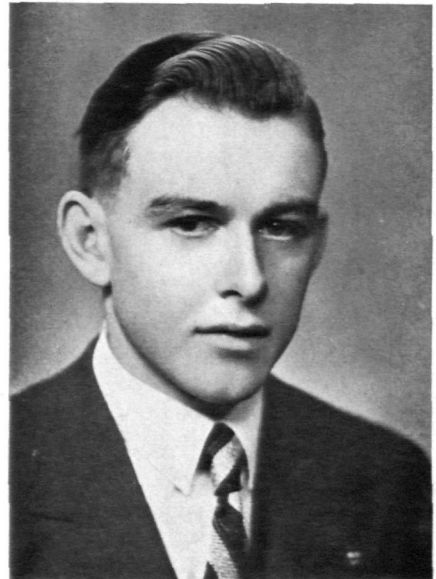
JOHN HANSHAW McCARTHY.



JOHN DAVID McDONALD.



REGINALD VICTOR McFADZEAN.



ALAN HUGH DALTON McJANNET.

WILLIAM LIONEL MCKENZIE (R.P.A.H.).

*"Come, fill the cup, and in the Fire of Spring  
The winter garment of repentance fling."*

At Sydney Tech. High swimming and 1st XV and at Teachers' College heavyweight boxing and football relieved the tedious hours. Many years 1st XV Randwick and then University, State XV 1944 and metropolitan team 1945, Prosecutor 1943-44 and a "no-post" medical course—an impressive and energy-consuming record which probably explains Big Bill's rare appearance before lunch.

Subtle taste in literature (wide, extensive medical and general library, with many pages still uncut), open-handedness and unfathomable sense of humour, contributed to the popularity which elected him Vice-President of S.U.M.S. while still an unfinancial member.

MILNE JEAN MCKESSAR (Sydney Hospital).

Jean entered the Faculty in 1942 after a successful career at Hornsby Girls' High School. Since then she has gathered an enviable number of honours in her years of Medicine.

Her neat and tidy appearance denote an ordered mind, which is nevertheless coupled with a certain absent-mindedness regarding personal belongings. Her hobbies include cycling, dressmaking and tea-making, her dictum regarding the latter being: "Tea revives you!"

Jean, with her previous academic record and her enthusiasm for clinical work, is sure to do well in the Finals and her future professions.

ROGER AZIZ MELICK (R.P.A.H.).

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."*

Dux of King's School and Exhibitioner, Roger came into Medicine with a smile, now fully developed into a mocking grin, disconcerting to students and honoraries alike.

One of Professor Shellshear's "chosen few", he commenced a "correspondence course"—retiring from orthodox training and emerging repeatedly with academic "honours full thick upon him".

He pants zealously behind the lowest grades of University football, heedless of the fact "the path of glory leads but to the grave".

His happy disposition, boundless energy and reliability make him a pleasant companion.

ANTHONY PATRICK MILLAR (St.V.H.).

Tony hails from C.B.H.S., Lewisham, where he established a fine scholastic and sporting record, being a member of the 1st XI and 1st XIII. He equalled this with a brilliant pass in the Leaving, which gained him a University Exhibition.

Since being with us A.P. has had a fine record in his studies, topping the year in Chemistry in First Year.

His clear thinking and clinical acumen have been well illustrated in the wards, where he is ever ready to query the statements of the most august honorary.

We wish him all the success he so richly deserves both in the Finals and in his professional career to come.



WILLIAM LIONEL MCKENZIE.



MILNE JEAN MCKESSAR.



ROGER AZIZ MELICK.



ANTHONY PATRICK MILLAR.

HARRY FRANCIS MOREY (R.P.A.H.).

*"What has the night to do with sleep."*—Milton.

Frank descended upon us from Wollongong High School to take up temporary residence at Andrews, complete with pipe, hat, and a fine head of skin. He came endowed with scholarships, exhibitions and a special language prize.

His numerous peregrinations have led him into the most amazing places and the encounter of many and varied a personality. This, however, has not interfered with his joust with the examiner, and we feel confident that he will acquit himself well in both social and professional spheres.

JOHN PATRICK MORGAN (St.V.H.).

*"The straight was long, the horse was old,  
The jockey was young and rode him cold."*

"Pat" came to the University from St. Patrick's, Goulburn, and has since followed a course on the rails. He is a cheery, happy fellow, always has a "good thing", and likes a certainty. In argument he is unwavering, and his ideals unchanging.

Pat is up with the best in the scholastic field, and with an abundance of knowledge he should go far in practice.

MAX ROBSON MORTON (R.P.A.H.).

*"For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."*

Max came to Medicine from Canterbury High School with an Exhibition, a capacity for hard work, and interest in science, a dislike of parties and women, especially medical ones; in fact a real Spartan. During the long weary years Max has acquired a Prosectorship and an abundance of honours, taking time off for brief destructive inroads on student political organizations. He was an ideal practical partner for R.A.M., without whose "aid" Max would probably have done a great deal more work. He has quietly impressed us with his generous, good-humoured nature, and his refreshing frankness has set him well on the road of Medicine.

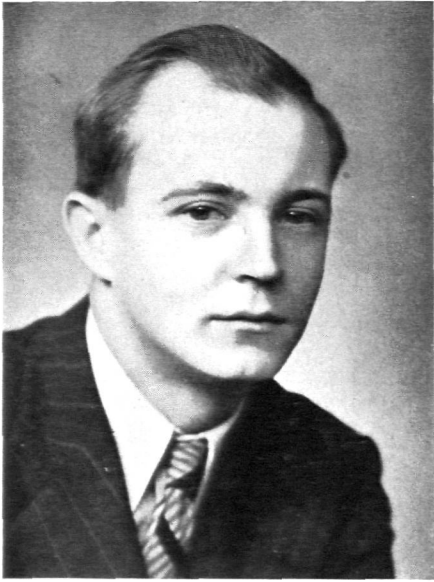
JUDITH MURRAY-JONES (R.P.A.H.).

*"Does the road wind uphill all the way?  
Yes, to the very peak . . ."*

Medicine having won the toss from Architecture, Judy commenced her career in characteristic manner—9.10 and closed doors for lecture one, an oft-repeated event.

Languorous summer days were never intended for the smells of "bods" and Bondi beach was constantly preferred. Despite this carefree nature J.M.J. is still with us.

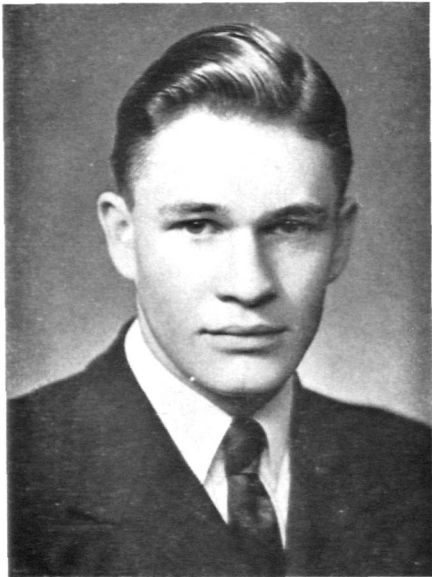
Well known for her organizing ability, both social and academic, Judy has had much success in both spheres. At present her energy is directed towards extracting unwilling contributions to the Year Book.



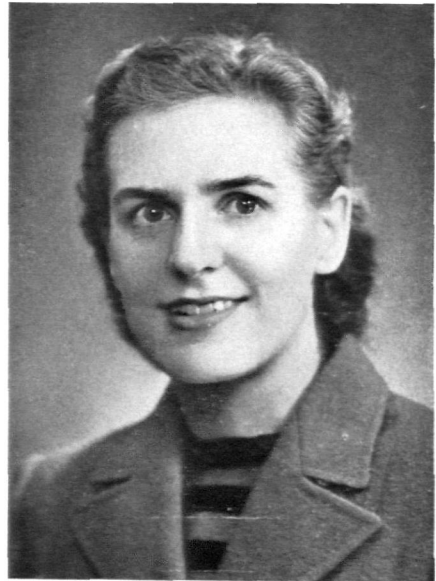
HARRY FRANCIS MOREY.



JOHN PATRICK MORGAN.



MAX ROBSON MORTON.



JUDITH MURRAY-JONES.



## WILLIAM BARNES MUSTON (Sydney Hospital).

Bill was born in South Grafton and he never tires of telling us of the beauties of the town on the Clarence R. (Quiet! Need you mention floods?) He joined us from Shore and has since pursued his medical career with unabating fervour. A font of information concerning interesting cases in the wards, he takes care of his patients with fatherly fanaticism. His discourses, however, are studded with an assortment of distressingly clean jokes, for which the threshold stimulus is very small. A connoisseur of clinical "pearls", his attendance and concentration are exemplary. However, in spite of Bill's prodigious virtues, he is definitely one of us in all social as well as academic activities.

## LEONARD LESLIE NORDSTROM (R.P.A.H.).

*"His flashing eyes, his floating hair."*—Coleridge.

Len and his sunny disposition hail from Drummoyne. He has been a keen student throughout the course, but he quickly blossomed out at Gyno.

He is one of our devotees to the fine arts. How well we know his musical repertoire and his penchant as conductor. Often has he burnt the midnight oil over Dickens or famous biography. In reflective mood he has been heard to murmur "Wine, women and song"; in more philosophical mood to acclaim with Pippa, "God's in his heaven—all's right with the world". He is gifted with a smiling yet serious manner, which will inspire his patients with hope and confidence. These, with his clinical ability, will doubtless ensure his success in the future.

## EDWARD JOSEPH ALEXANDER NUFFIELD (Sydney Hospital).

*"It is true our nerves will soon go a-hunting."*—Rimband.

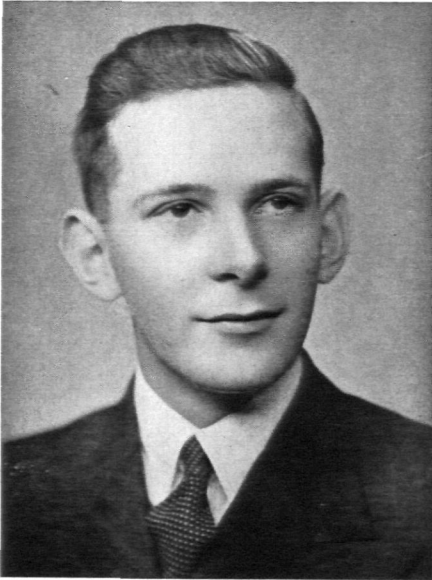
Eddie ("Nuts" to his more intimate associates) was educated at C.B.C., Rose Bay. His sojourn at the University has been marked by a distinguished scholastic record. Though an assiduous student of Medicine, he has nevertheless found time to devote to the pursuits of literature, poetry, history and art. Among his colleagues he is regarded as an authority on classical music.

His personal charm, tact and forbearance could well carry him into the fields of diplomacy. His sympathy, honesty of purpose and worldly wisdom indicate that he has all the requisite attributes for a prosperous and successful medical career.

## JOHN O'LOAN (St.V.H.).

*"Who loves not knowledge,  
Who shall rail against her beauty."*

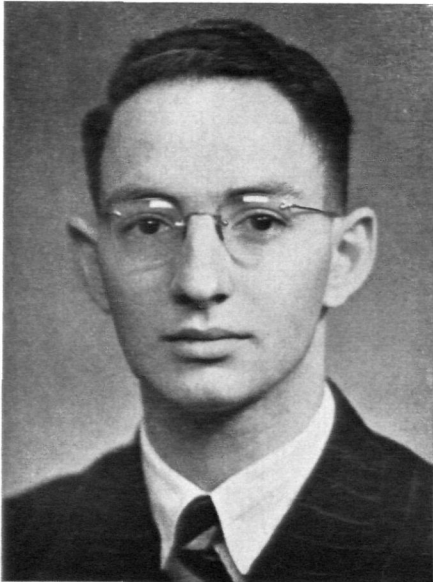
A scholar, athlete and gentleman. Perhaps we should have put gentleman first, for all who have ever met John have primarily formed this conception of him. Following a highly successful stay at Waverley College, John was soon to impress us with his prowess as an athlete and football player. Driven on by a great love of Medicine, John is always in the wards and library. But this does not make him a "swot", for we all know to our expense that at solo he is not to be trifled with. Truly a healthy mind in a healthy body.



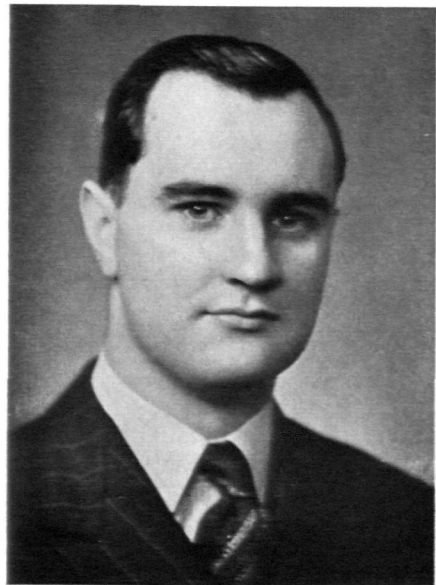
WILLIAM BARNES MUSTON.



LEONARD LESLIE NORDSTROM.



EDWARD JOSEPH ALEXANDER NUFFIELD.



JOHN O'LOAN.

## JOHN OLIVER (Sydney Hospital).

John emerged from Shore with a well-exercised body, a pathologically enquiring mind and a voracious appetite. Unconvinced of the facts of life, he has shown intense interest in all gadgets of an intricate nature, finding final sublimation in photography, from which we assume he developed his negative approach. As Sydney Hospital Representative in 1944 he has played his part in the affairs of the Faculty and is well to the foreground in any discussions. We do not doubt that John's large figure will soon be conspicuous on the medical horizon, representing an outspoken judgment but generous kindness—and the hospital archives will be brightened by many an interesting shot which might otherwise have remained off the record.

## GEORGE PANTLE (Sydney Hospital).

He is endowed with a happy and likeable nature, being also the possessor of such attributes as naïvete and a breezy and informal personality.

In his leisure hours George indulges in such activities as surfing, tennis and cricket, while he is also a keen photographer. He was also a valuable asset to Sydney's football team in the inter-hospital match. He has a liking for classical music, but is also appreciative of the "Spike Jones" variety. He is a connoisseur of certain beverages, "Pimm" and "home-brew" being his specialities.

George has also amusingly demonstrated to us his abortive attempts at whispering on occasions such as tutorials, the usual result being an extremely audible conversation issuing from his direction.

## RONALD GEORGE PERKINS (R.P.A.H.).

*"... the letter killeth but the spirit giveth life."*—Corinthians.

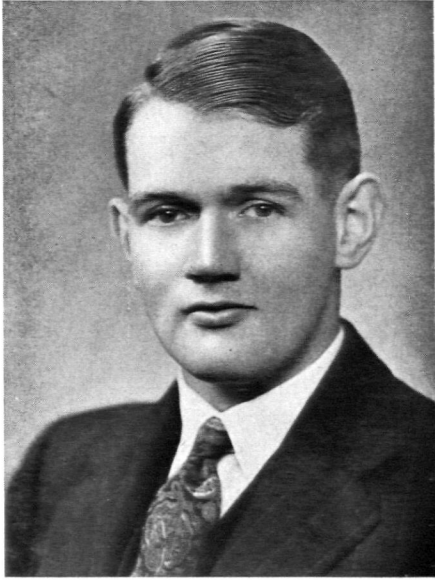
From Dubbo and Glen Innes High Schools Ron joined us in 1942. His presence has been felt ever since, due to his effervescent personality and pathognomonic laugh. After Medicine his main interests are tennis, billiards, music, politics and pushing a bicycle to Liverpool and back. His interest in his work was nowhere better displayed than at the "Royal". No matter how we tried, he was always first up to the labour ward, encouraging the patient and ready with the anæsthetic. Such enthusiasm pervades his whole life, gaining him many friends.

## DOUGLAS FIRTH PETTINGER (Sydney Hospital).

This very studious chap has been an asset to the Year. He has always kept his colleagues informed of the book previews about to be presented—particularly those of American origin. His knowledge of Historic Medicine, whilst probably surprising the Seniors, makes us all feel like worms.

Doug. is also very fond of children. Once we were talking of what we wished life to give us. Some asked for a pipe by the fire, others a vintage, but Doug. just wanted "children all over the floor".

Last spring we surprised Doug. when he was very busy scrutinizing engagement rings. We knew then that he had fallen to Cupid's dart.



JOHN OLIVER.



GEORGE PANTLE.



RONALD GEORGE PERKINS.



DOUGLAS FIRTH PETTINGER.

DAVID HUGH PRENTICE (Sydney Hospital).

*"A man he was to all the country dear."*—Goldsmith.

We would not know what to do without Hughie. He is such an adaptable fellow, who will "fix" almost anything, and is especially expert in radio affairs. This gentleman is usually in the best of humour, but we are informed that it is unsafe to wake him in the early morning. "I hate your guts" is a favourite expression with him at that hour. At other times it seems unbelievable how so much venom could flow from so lovable a creature. As a handyman Hugh is naturally much in demand and always proves himself a reliable friend. His ingenuity and warmth of heart will earn him many rewards in his medical career.

MYRIEL BERYL PRINGLE, B.Sc. (R.P.A.H.).

*"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."*

Beryl joined the Faculty in Second Year, having already gained for herself a B.Sc. and certificate in Dietetics. Furnished with this experience she has been able to expound knowledgeably on diets and calorific values favoured by R.P.A.H. and St. George District Hospital. She is well known to frequenters of Avalon Beach, and flaunts her summer tan throughout the year before our envious eyes. Combined with these maritime sports she plays an excellent game of tennis and shines at the bridge table. In working mood her activity of mind is only equalled by her allergy to noise, whilst in lighter moments her ready wit and powers as raconteuse make entertaining talk of erstwhile mundane facts.

JOHN CECIL PURNELL (R.P.A.H.).

John came from North Sydney Boys' High School and began his University studies in 1942. Possessed of a calm and unassuming manner, he has shown himself to be very capable when the occasion demanded.

Because his progress here was punctuated at intervals with work he has remained with us faithfully over the years. He has spent the major portion of his time in the sharp end of a jubilee class yacht and the minor portion delivering breeches.

John will make his future as a surgeon.

MARY RALSTON (R.P.A.H.).

*"Tossed her brown, delightful head."*

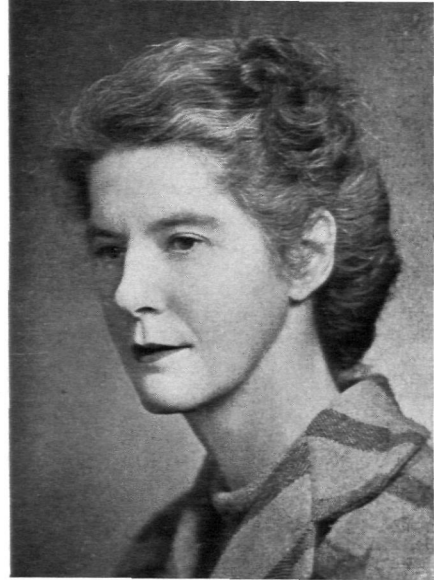
After missing the first lecture, Mary arrived in Med. from Rose Bay Convent covered with laurels and with a reputation for hard work. She has altered little, though she has somewhat modified those 2 a.m. sessions of earlier years.

A typical college student, arriving late and sleeping comfortably in any lecture, Mary was an able Senior Student at Sancta during her stay there.

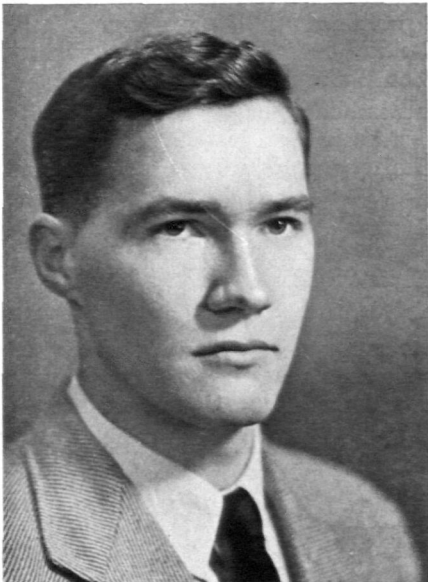
With her mania for leaving things behind we hope that surgery will not be her calling; we feel, however, that if she gives as long and grave deliberation to her cases as she gives to a bridge hand Mary will be a success in whatever she does.



DAVID HUGH PRENTICE.



MYRIEL BERYL PRINGLE, B.Sc.



JOHN CECIL PURNELL.



MARY RALSTON.

## KENNETH THOMAS RAWLE (R.P.A.H.).

A Newcastle lad, came from "Joey's" in 1942. He showed rather poor taste in First Year by collecting numerous H.D.'s, D's and Credits (and from a Johnsman at that!). However, he soon realized the folly of his ways and has since behaved more like a gentleman.

He presents a particularly blissful countenance, but there is every reason to believe that he is not nearly as benign as appearances suggest. He is a keen wit with an infectious laugh (incubation period three minutes), and will be found dividing his time between Medicine and Vaughan Williams.

## THOMAS SMITH REEVE (St.V.H.).

*"One man in his time plays many parts."*—Shakespeare.

Tom came to us from the Federal Capital, where at Canberra High School he was a well-known entity. Since his advent to Medicine Tom has won many friends by his frank, unobtrusive manner. His hearty laugh, his *faux-pas* at solo and his ready wit, make him a popular personality. As hospital representative, he is well to the fore in looking after the interests of the Vincent's students.

Scholastically, Tom has fared well by constant application to study. In all, his joviality and sincerity will make him the ideal practitioner.

## COLIN CAMPBELL REID (R.P.A.H.).

*"People say that life is the thing, but I prefer reading."*—L. P. Smith.

Col. came to the University from S.G.S. with honours heaped thickly upon him. His quiet demeanour didn't make him prominent until the advent of the First Year examinations, when he gained a position of enviable eminence, which he has maintained with consummate ease and an unperturbable expression.

His amazing ability to drift into a state resembling slumber and yet be able to reiterate the spoken word is a quality which he has cultivated to perfection. We are confident of the culmination of his scholastic successes in the Final, and wish him well in the adventure of life.

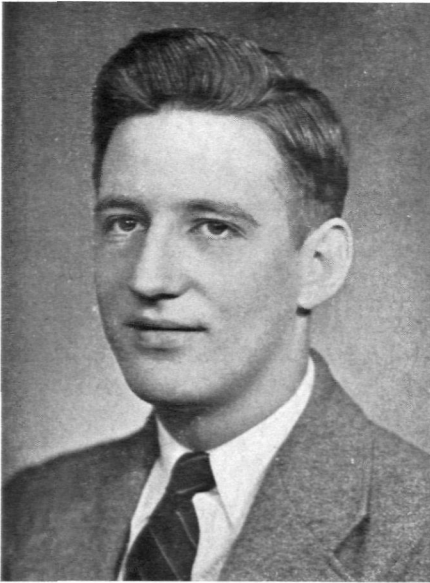
## LAWRENCE LARDNER RELF (Sydney Hospital).

*"The true medicine of the mind is philosophy."*—Cicero.

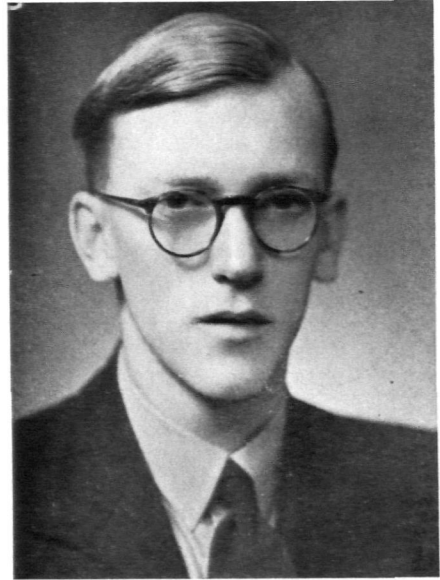
Laurie came from Sydney High and has pursued a successful course at the University, which he does not regard merely as a place in which to learn a profession, but as a place in which to ponder and meditate on the problems of humanity.

He wears a shell of hard intellectualism but occasionally we catch a glimpse of a warmer personality underneath. Laurie is not content with the common way of thinking, and discussion is one of his chief delights; his favourite expression is "define your terms".

Astronomy, philosophy and literature are among Laurie's interests and, on the medical side, Psychiatry plays a prominent part.



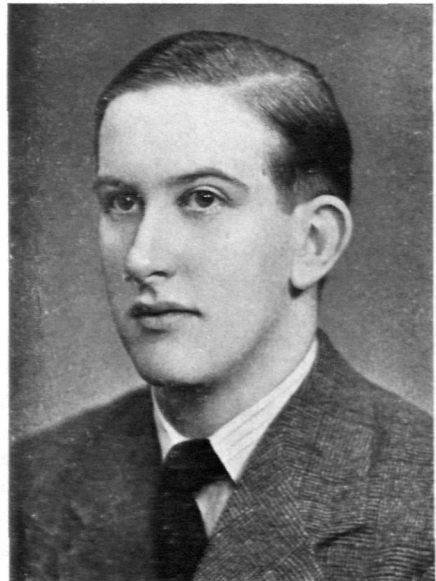
KENNETH THOMAS RAWLE.



THOMAS SMITH REEVE.



COLIN CAMPBELL REID.



LAWRENCE LARDNER RELF.



ELEANOR MARY RICHARDSON (R.P.A.H.).

*"Eleanor, your wolf is calling."*—Anon.

Came to us from Cessnock High School with an academic record already recognized by an Exhibition and a bursary. We know now that Eleanor's quiet and reserved manner is a sign that her medical studies are proceeding smoothly and well, but not that her interests are exclusively medical. Indeed the "slim volume of verse" (in French), the interest in modern literature ("I prefer James T. Farrell to James Joyce") and, perhaps especially, the "girlish laughter" heard, on occasion, at the Royal, all bear witness to the existence of interests which, we feel sure, will continue to find a prominent place in a successful future.

JOHN STANISLAUS ROARTY (Sydney Hospital).

With a loose-limbed ease, a sartorial elegance and a ready and infectious laugh, John relinquished a successful career at anybody's bar for an honest attachment to Medicine. His reputation as an excellent raconteur and mimic has persisted since his school days at St. Al., and his gaiety has enlivened many social activities. A keen enjoyment of music, golf and cricket has given substance to the superficial glitter. Beneath this pleasing veneer there are strong sinews of realism and John is showing a decided inclination towards a country practice, where no doubt he will find life a cinch.

FULTON OWEN ROFE (Sydney Hospital).

Being quite mature, we believe, by the age of six, Owen has relentlessly guided our paths during these latter years with supreme accuracy. As the Sydney Hospital Representative throughout 1945 he naturally gravitated through sheer weight of competence into a position of unassailable command. His energies have ultimately given birth to a student's medical discussion group which seems assured of a long and useful life. Meeting all sallies with a circumlocutionary wit and a deep and booming voice, his successful medical career has left him unscarred and he faces the world with a pungent humour, a vivid descriptive faculty, an eccentric vocabulary and a fund of proper names.

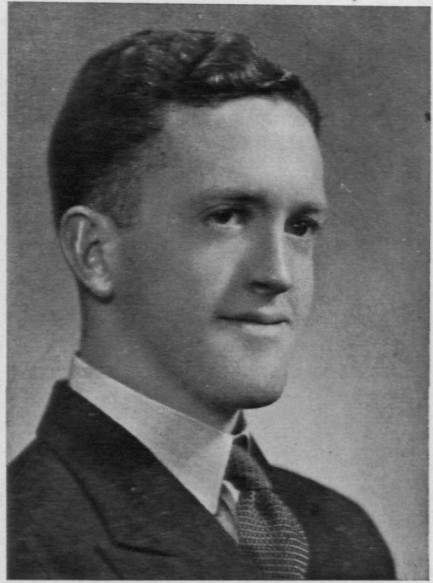
NORMAN JAMES ROGERS (St.V.H.).

Norman commenced Med. with us in 1942, after a rather distinguished record both in the athletic and scholastic fields at St. Pat's College, Strathfield. A very keen tennis player, golfer and cricketer, he represented Varsity in the latter in the earlier years of the course.

At the clinical school he has always taken an active interest in hospital affairs. His constant urging us to "action stations" has kept us toeing the line, and we look forward to having him a post-graduate friend and colleague.



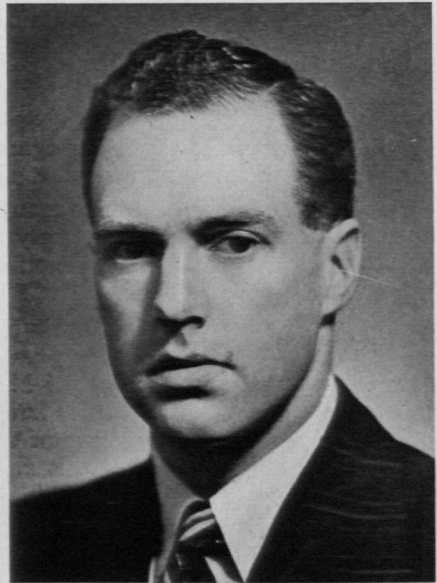
ELEANOR MARY RICHARDSON.



JOHN STANISLAUS ROARTY.



FULTON OWEN ROFE.



NORMAN JAMES ROGERS.

## RICHARD ARTHUR ROYLE (R.P.A.H.).

Together with a careless lock of hair, a slow smile and a careful manner of speech, Dick came to this University in 1942. Educated at Scots' College, Sydney, he distinguished himself there, scholastically as well as being a good all-round athlete.

Since his stay here Dick has secured his share of Credits in the round of examinations, living up to as well as basking in the glory of the family name. He has found time to indulge in tennis, chess and good music. An imperturbable calm in trying situations should contribute to his assured future success.

## MARGARET RUGLESS (Sydney Hospital).

Hailed, when she joined us as an exhibitioner from Sydney Girls' High in First Year, as a welcome addition to our drab company, Betty has fully justified the confidence we placed in her. A little refractive at first, we soon found her congenial company, and by her shining presence she has supported us on our arduous and bleak journey. With the housewifely virtues ever coming to the fore, especially in Crown Street, we owe her a great debt of gratitude. Betty is a girl who has taste and sensibility and will make a fine woman doctor. We wish her success and happiness in every respect.

## ANTHONY RUMORE (Sydney Hospital).

*"With labours assiduous due pleasures to mix."*

Tony is a man of boundless energy. He is well known for his enthusiastic work round the wards and in Cas. "Let's go round the wards" is a common expression of his.

An incident from Cas.:

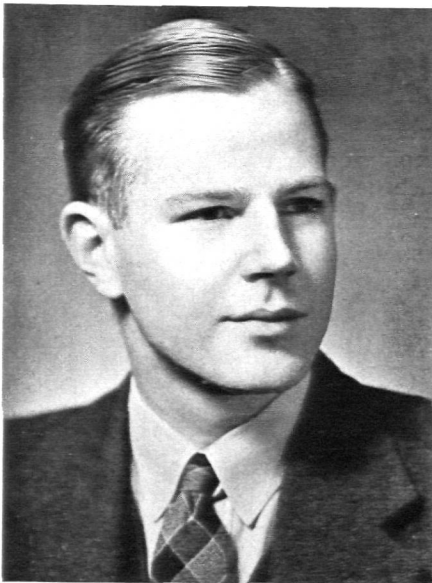
*Act I:* Tony with two colleagues syringing out a child's ear.

*Act II:* Colleagues wringing out child's clothes. Child being treated for drowning and sister pacifying irate mother.

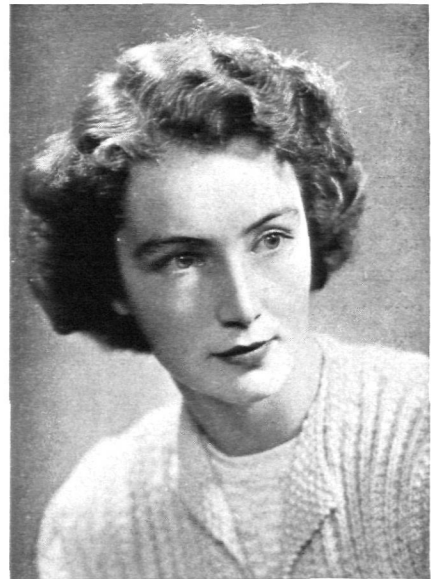
However, Tony entertains many other interests. He has a wide knowledge of opera and he can readily supply the name of most famous singers. History, dancing, swimming and, lately, golf are his favourite forms of relaxation.

## KEVIN NORMAN SABIEL (Sydney Hospital).

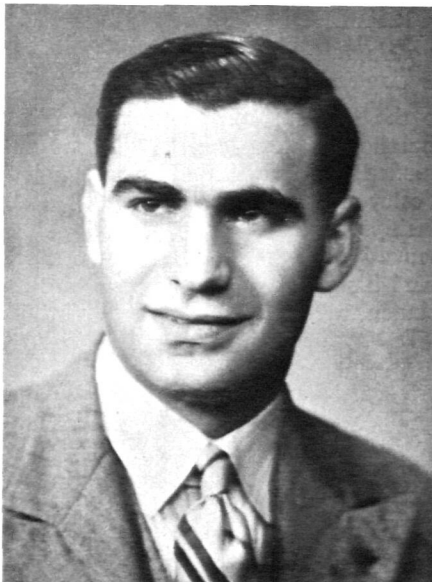
Norman seized the horns of Medicine with all the honest energy of a lone cowboy and the vigorous tactics have obviously been successful. But his ardent study has been offset by a love of all forms of physical development, and sport has become an addiction. He is also profoundly interested in diet. We doubt, however, if even middle age will render him portly. We should mention that Norm. handles a scalpel very neatly and we can rely on his accurate answers when the question is a surgical one. An almost pathological modesty coupled with perpetual good humour, on his graduation the community will gain not only a good doctor but a good fellow.



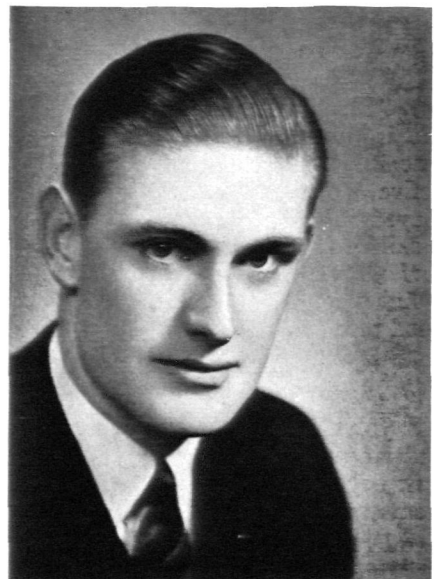
RICHARD ARTHUR ROYLE.



MARGARET RUGLESS.



ANTHONY RUMORE.



KEVIN NORMAN SABIEL.

JAMES ALEXANDER VINDIN SCHOFIELD (R.P.A.H.).

*"... there's nothing so becomes a man  
As modest stillness and humility."*

—Henry V.

Coming from Grammar, Jim has pursued the even tenor of his way through Medicine, taking things as they come, never worrying unduly and always looking forward to another holiday on his bicycle, sleeping under the stars at night, and generally relying on his own initiative, of which he has plenty.

Week-ends find him on his beloved tennis court.

Kind and thoughtful, he once or twice stayed all night at the bedside of patients *in extremis* at the "Royal", quietly discounting the gratitude of the patient and the short-handed nursing staff.

HILARY JAMES SCOTT (R.P.A.H.).

Larry joined us in 1942 and immediately diffused his pleasant disposition throughout the Year. Possessed of a high oxometrical quota, he is never at a loss for an apt reply.

In 1943 he embarked on the sea of matrimony and has now two bonny babies, the apple of their father's eye.

A true sportsman, he wields a distressingly ubiquitous racket in ping-pong and tennis.

His student career has been steadily successful, and we are sure his future life will be just as fertile.

BRUCE BOYD SHEAVES (R.P.A.H.).

*"Still let me sleep, embracing clouds in vain,  
and never wake to feel the day's disdain."*

"Blue" hails from Bathurst and came to the Faculty and Wesley in 1942. He is prone to work into the small matutinal hours, and definitely is not an insomniac. Besides keeping the examiners satisfied, Bruce has had an unusually active sporting career, having represented Wesley in most sporting events and played in the Inter-Varsity Tennis Championships at Launceston, 1946. Also a skilful billiards and squash player. He is equally at home on hard courts or turf. Bruce is a keen student in the wards, and his polished manner has added a finish to his quickly developing clinical acumen, which should stand him in good stead in the following years.

JOHN SHIELS (Sydney Hospital).

John is our philosopher. It took us a few years to soften up his reserve and we have not as yet plumbed the depths, nor are we quite sure of what may lurk beyond; but now and then a few disconcerting and provocative pronouncements are made, and by the time the Finals arrive we should almost know John.

Protesting his dislike for sport, John is none the less a remarkably good swimmer, and his time spent life-saving at Manly should more than prepare him for his future profession, which makes this its particular aim.



JAMES ALEXANDER VINDIN SCHOFIELD.



HILARY JAMES SCOTT.



BRUCE BOYD SHEAVES.



JOHN SHIELS.

## BRUCE ALEXANDER SINCLAIR (Sydney Hospital).

After astounding himself, Dawson and the critics with his H.D. in Psychiatry the old Bruce decided to have his hair cut—just in time. An ardent admirer of Beethoven and one or two lesser colossi of music (? the Andrew Sisters), he demands strict conformity to the original. Definitely *no rubato*.

While keeping track of most of his time, we suspect an occasional lost week-end, but Bruce assures us that all the mice he sees are real.

We gather that it isn't Bruce's usual form to deliver infants "sans pants", though the same cannot be said about Bruce's "mode of approach", first concocting a "Micky Finn", then reviving them in his own inimitable style.

## GEORGE FREDERICK JAMES SMART (R.P.A.H.).

*"I know a bloke down town . . ."*

George entered Medicine with the benefit of three years' Engineering behind him, a history of numerous political and journalistic achievements, and a wife. He's probably the most travelled man amongst us, which often prompts the utterance "now, when I was in America" and explains his extensive knowledge of contract bridge.

George's academic career has been punctuated by the advent of three children, which has been responsible for his flat-feet and frequent bouts of "sentry-go".

We hope that George is as successful in Medicine as he has been in his business and social ventures.

## THOMAS BRUCE SMITH, B.Sc. (St.V.H.).

*"Non vi sed arte."*

Bruce hailed from Christian Brothers', Lewisham, but before entering into our portals graduated in Science after a very creditable performance in that Faculty.

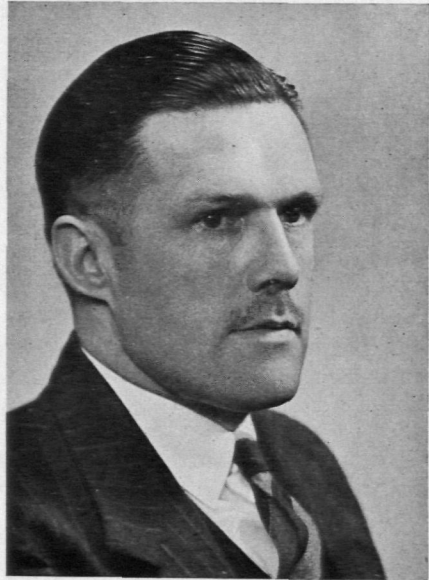
Throughout his University career Bruce has shown his very capable scholastic ability, and it is in our association with him round the wards that we have come to respect his clinical acumen. One of the most outstanding features of Bruce's personality is his sense of humour, which could be described as a suave wit. Add to this a very capable tennis player and you have Bruce Smith, who cannot help but be successful in his chosen profession.

## ROBERT KINROSS SPENCE (R.P.A.H.).

Coming up from Sydney High with a bright record in sport and work, Bob quickly settled into life at Coll. S. Andr. and proved his worth in both these departments. Numerous credits, a distinction, a football Blue and representation in college football, swimming and athletics have been added to his record, and if work has anything to do with it, the Finals are in the bag. Always a keen starter for the Missenden Road gallop and a strong advocate for extra-curricular study of dietetics and the dispensers of that noble art, he has achieved that happy medium between work and play which is essential to success.



BRUCE ALEXANDER SINCLAIR.



GEORGE FREDERICK JAMES SMART.



THOMAS BRUCE SMITH, B.Sc.



ROBERT KINROSS SPENCE.



ROBERT DUBOIS SPOONER (Sydney Hospital).

*"Life is too short to waste."*

Bob is well known amongst us. Before joining us he represented Shore in football and swimming and has just completed a successful season in the Manly surfboat crew. Recently he has developed a keen interest in golf.

Apart from his sporting activities, Bob spends much of his time at the piano. These pastimes, however, apparently don't interfere with his study, for he has maintained an excellent standard throughout the course, which speaks well for his future career.

HENRY MITCHELL STEPHEN (Sydney Hospital).

*"My heart, that awes me, is too much my master."*—Otway.

Henry, from Parramatta High, is an excellent mixture of ascetism and epicureanism. Austere at first, he soon warms to friendly company and proves himself a pleasant, even jovial colleague, his smile being irresistible. Handling academic obstacles with elegant ease, he is seen at his best when together with Bacchus. Henry delights in sketches and has given us some rare likenesses, both of students and teachers. Although his political views are so radical as to be a little disconcerting to his verbal adversaries, he never crosses the boundaries of fairness. The more one knows him, the better one likes him, especially his quiet, unassuming manner. The medical profession will be proud of him.

MALCOM KEITH STEVENSON (R.P.A.H.).

"Steve", the Leeton boy, made his debut at the University in Pharmacy, in which he won the Gold Medal. He's passed his experience at a King's Cross pharmacy on to all and sundry in the form of numerous anecdotes. Many and varied are his wise saws and lengthy his arguments.

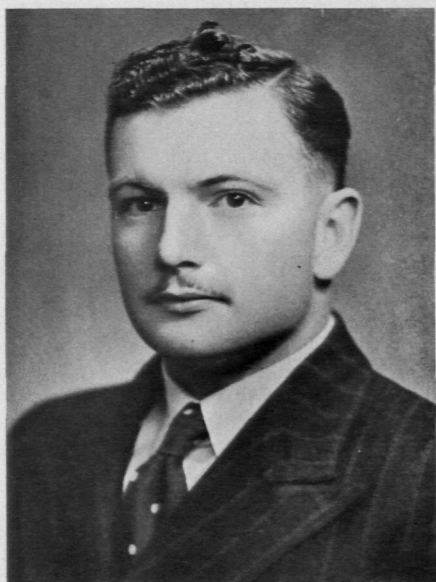
Not only a scholar of some repute, Keith has distinguished himself as a sprint swimmer, having won the Junior Riverina Championship amongst other efforts.

Keith has maintained his former standard throughout his medical course, and his enthusiasm and hard work will without doubt lead him to even greater heights.

MURIEL MARY THELMA SUTCLIFFE (R.P.A.H.).

*"There are two things to aim at in life: first to get what you want, and after that to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second."*

Having already gained degrees of note in England, Muriel joined the Faculty in First Year to conquer yet another field. We all soon became familiar with her ability to work long hours and her intense powers of concentration. Combined with a profound knowledge of all manner of detective fiction she takes an active interest in Guide work, and views even the smallest hill with the experienced eye of an alpine climber. She can be relied upon to lend a sympathetic ear to all moans, and this together with her flair for detail assures her a definite place in our profession.



ROBERT DUBOIS SPOONER.



HENRY MITCHELL STEPHEN.



MALCOM KEITH STEVENSON.



MURIEL MARY THELMA SUTCLIFFE.

CHARLES RUSSELL SWAN (R.P.A.H.).

*"Happy is the man that getteth understanding."*

After a school career at Fort Street and S.G.S., Russell earned an Exhibition to Medicine. He has wended his way smoothly throughout the entire course, taking exams cheerfully in his long stride. An accomplished organist, tennis, cricket, and bridge player, Russell neglects his favourite hobby, Medicine, for none. We feel sure his confidence, thoughtfulness and keen curiosity will take him far in his future career.

JOSEPH HENRY TEESDALE TARN.

*"O measure me out O merchant mine,  
Twenty gallons of sleep."*

Joe came to us from North Sydney High with honours in maths. and football. Bitten by the bug of student politics in 1944, Joe was for a time a spirited rumble in the cauldron of our S.R.C. He then became secretary of the Med. Society and is now a vice-president of this body.

As a companion of camping and even a harvesting expedition Joe has proved himself a worthy and self-sacrificial friend, although somewhat prone to tarry in bed of mornings. He faces all situations with such equanimity and relaxation that while agreeing with Dr. Flynn, "You'll never get a peptic ulcer", his future patients must reap the benefit of a well-considered judgment.

JOHN VARNELL TILLET (R.P.A.H.).

*"As cold as a frog in an ice-bound pool."*

"Til" gained his nickname at S.G.S. and it was not long before the prosaic "John" was dropped and "Til" was born again at the University.

Always a keen photographer, he has some excellent evidence of our "off the record" activities in student days. In 1945 he reorganized the S.U.S.C. and was later elected its President, a position he still holds. Being an ardent skier himself, a Blue for Skiing was well earned.

Despite his many and varied activities, bush walking and guitar playing being but two, "Til" has always been able to keep his place in the year and all augurs well for the future.

ARNOLD RICHARD TINK (R.P.A.H.).

*"Hey! wait a minute. Let's get organized."*

Arn., the prodigy child and problem boy, left his name on S.G.S. desks even if not on the honour rolls.

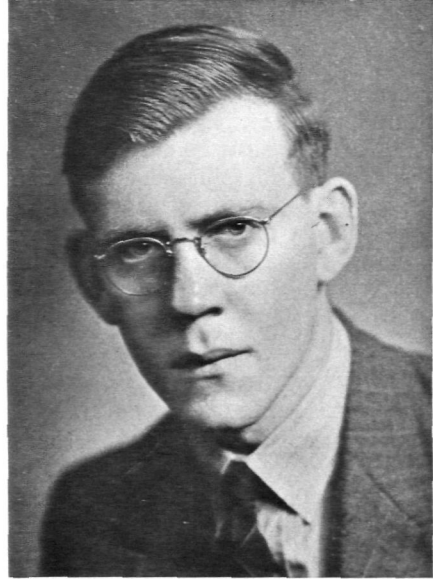
His academic record has been achieved by tenacious and energetic concentration, resulting in an uninterrupted series of H.D.'s, which for reasons best known to himself have not militated against his explorations both into the virgin bushland and social intricacies of "the village".

His amazing bursts of energy, sprinting up Little Queen Street's inclined slope, and a constant sleeper on the lower deck of a not-so-crowded ferry are only few of his moods and fancies, which vary as the elements.

Confident of his success, we wish him well.



CHARLES RUSSELL SWAN.



JOSEPH HENRY TEESDALE TARN.



JOHN VARNELL TILLET.



ARNOLD RICHARD TINK.

NOEL ROTHERD VAN DUGTEREN (R.P.A.H.).

*"Sagacious, bold and turbulent of wit."*

Van joined us from Sydney High and was not with us long before he grew his famous moustache. He has an exuberant personality and is one of the merriest men in the year. Member of Wesley for two years, he has a record of "brilliant little things".

Academically he has had a career of steady progress. In the wards he displays considerable acumen and is always ready with an apt answer and will argue to a logical conclusion.

Socially prominent, he is always seen in the best places with the best people.

To Van and the fair lady of his heart we wish all happiness for the brilliant life we see ahead of them.

REGINALD GORDON WALKER (R.P.A.H.).

*"In every work that he began, he did it with all his heart, and prospered."*

—2 Chronicles, xxxi, 21.

Matriculating from Canterbury High, Reg. entered Pharmacy, graduating with the Pharmaceutical Society's prize for Materia Medica. He visited London in 1935, and while there gained his F.S.M.C. diploma in optometry.

Besides a good record in Medicine, Reg. has a flourishing pharmacy, a wife and three children. During rounds script questions "pass on" to Reg., who startles our honoraries by firing off drugs and dosages. Ever cheerful, a fine personality, Reg. commands much respect. He has the ability to think quickly and accurately. A man of parts, he is an example of happy industriousness we all would do well to follow.

CLEMENT JACK WALTER (R.P.A.H.).

*"He is a great observer, and he looks*

*Quite through the deeds of men."*

Clem., one-time lecturer and medalist in optometry at the Sydney Technical College, joined us in 1941. Their loss was our gain. He achieved much in bringing up a family, carrying on a practice in optometry, as well as passing every examination in Medicine with credit.

Quiet, unassuming and thoughtful, he possesses a dry humour, a philosophical laugh, and patience extraordinary. The only things ever to upset him were ward ophthalmoscopes, and the diagnosis of "silver wire arteries".

He has been the sheet anchor in all our ophthalmological difficulties.

DAVID JOHN WALTERS (R.P.A.H.).

*"Thou go'st home to thy house anon,*

*And there as silent as any stone,*

*Thou sittest at another book*

*Till fully dazed is thy look."*

—Chaucer.

In 1942 Dave arrived at St. Andrew's fresh from the Scots College, where he had made a name for himself as a scholar and an athlete, and during his course he has spent his leisure hours collecting University and State track



NOEL ROTHERD VAN DUGTEREN.



REGINALD GORDON WALKER.



CLEMENT JACK WALTER.



DAVID JOHN WALTERS.

championships. He has four Blues for athletics and has just completed his third year as Captain of the University Athletic Club. Walt's indoor sporting record is no less impressive, but it is said that he has nowadays forsaken the round table and is often to be found in his room surrounded by beautifully kept notes and wearing a very thoughtful look.

GEORGE BERTRAM WATKINS (R.P.A.H.).

*"There's many a man hath more hair than wit."*—Shakespeare.

Obviously the bard was not thinking of G.B.W. when he wrote this, for when Bert. arrived from Cessnock in 1942 to start Medicine, he had an Exhibition and the Liversidge Scholarship in Chemistry. He has maintained this high standard throughout his course and should have no trouble with the Finals.

Photographer (including photomicrography), horticulturalist, music-lover (violinophilic) and sponsor of *moto perpetuo*, a connoisseur of tobaccos, and active in the affairs of Wesley, where he resides, our Bert. is a man of many parts.

He is moreover a keen nautical man, and we are eagerly anticipating the early issue of a revised marine survey of Middle Harbour.

LESLIE WESTAWAY (R.P.A.H.).

*"Nihil sine labore."*

Les. came to St. Andrew's College from Kyogle High School, where he had won an Exhibition in the L.C. and had shown considerable ability in various sporting spheres.

He was awarded a University Blue for cricket in 1944-5, and has represented his college at tennis, cricket, football and athletics.

An intense power of concentration and a persevering nature have been responsible for his success. He is a man of relatively few words.

No doubt he will do well in any phase of medical practice he takes up.

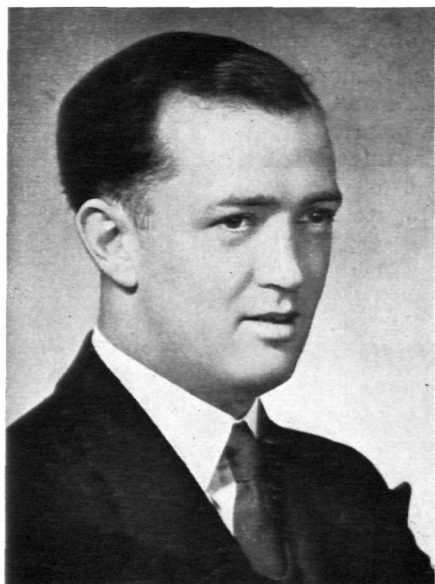
MARGARET JEAN WILSON, B.A. (R.P.A.H.).

*"I have measured out my life in coffee spoons."*—T. S. Eliot.

Fleeing from the horrors of teaching, Jean, an Arts grad.—"Guess I'm just an incorrigible student"—entered Medicine to find scope for the "cultural" mind. She became the first medical student to edit *Honi Soit* and steered that turbulent journal through one of the worst storms in its varied history.

She finds time to listen to her favourite musicians, Bach and Mozart, and reads a varied assortment of books from Plato to the detective story.

As well as making a great success of her career, we feel that she will do much to infuse the spirit of culture into medicine.



GEORGE BERTRAM WATKINS.



LESLIE WESTAWAY.



MARGARET JEAN WILSON, B.A.



RAYMOND ALLAN WILSON (Sydney Hospital).

*"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."*—St. Paul.

Ray's interests outside Medicine are music, history, literature and printing, his ability at the latter being especially valuable at Christmas time. His looks belie his age, as Ray spent several years as a printer before joining us in First Year. During that time he developed a certain interest, and it seems to us that his time off duty is devoted to its culture and on duty to its praise. Now he advocates improved conditions for nurses, with greater facilities for co-operation between the nursing and medical professions.

PHILIP BENJAMIN WOLFERS (Sydney Hospital).

*"You will go on, and when you have prevailed  
You can say at this point many a one has failed."*

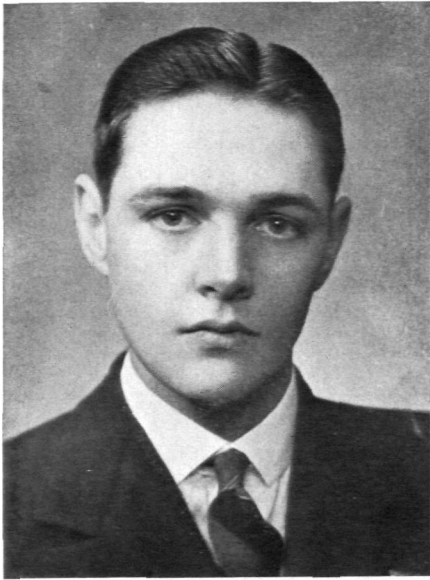
Philip, an exhibitioner from Sydney High School, has always led an active student life. Captaining the chess team in 1943, being fire-fighter and A.R.P. warden, were some of his activities in the early years, while trench-filling also received its due. In addition to surfing, golf and table tennis, and the baser amusements of bridge and solo, the classics in music and literature are also his happy hunting ground.

Last, but not least, Philip has not failed to dazzle his fellow students, and even his tutors, with his knowledge of medical and surgical matters, and we feel assured of his success in the future.

CALLILE JOHN YARAD (Sydney Hospital).

*"Fair crack of the proverbial."*

John is an Old Boy and Prefect of Scots College, where he distinguished himself as an athlete and in the rowing crew. He is very fond of all types of music and his talents as a classical pianist were fully appreciated by those of us who heard him play. John is a great admirer of the turf, a sphere in which his judgment is always to be respected. "Plenty of relaxation" was his philosophy. Always popular among his fellows, with his cheerful manner and rare ability to make friends with all types, John has a sound basis for a successful medical career.



RAYMOND ALLAN WILSON.

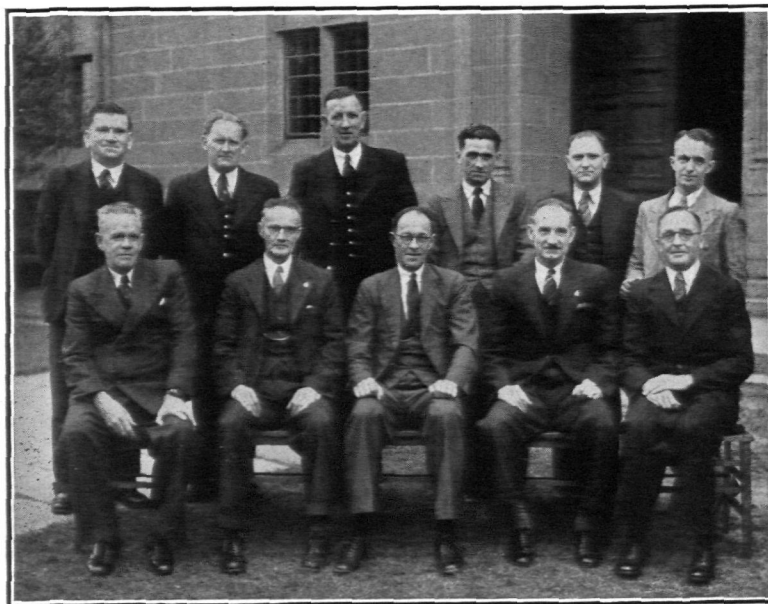


PHILIP BENJAMIN WOLFERS.



CALLILE JOHN YARAD.

## Other Friends



### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We sincerely thank all those who have helped compile this Year Book, especially Miss Judith Murray-Jones and Mr. John Tillett in the organization of Prince Alfred Hospital contributions; Miss June Fitzhenry, Miss Margaret Rugless and Mr. Edward Nuffield in the organization of the Sydney Hospital contributions; and Mr. Peter Heery for those from St. Vincent's Hospital.

We also wish to thank Freeman and Company for their excellent photographs and good advice; and the publishers, Australasian Medical Publishing Company, Limited, for their consideration and assistance in the compilation of this book.





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SYDNEY UNIVERSITY MEDICAL JOURNAL.

EDITORS' REPORT.

One Journal was produced during 1947. Its special features were its new format, and the alteration in content caused by "Innominate".

Early in 1947 the editors were granted permission by Council to alter the format of the Journal. The reason for breaking away from tradition was that it would be more attractive and easier to read. The Council subsequently adopted this new format in its regulations as a basis for future journals.

Since "Innominate" was printing the current affairs of the Faculty, together with topics of general interest, the Journal became predominantly Academic and Clinical in content, though much verse and a non-medical article of literary merit were published. Traditions such as "Blisters and Fomentations", and cartoons were retained. We broke the style of recent years (of using art paper for advertisements and cheaper paper inside) by using a good quality paper throughout. Owing to the prohibitive price of art paper, we used "Burnie" supercalendar (from Tasmania) and the result was more than gratifying. We returned to a simple, though modified, style for the cover of the Journal.

Journal reprints were placed on a definite basis for the future. There being no existing precedent, we hope we created one by producing a simple and pleasant design that is distinctive for the S.U.M.J.

We were approached by Grahame Book Co. as to rates for the Journal as they had received overseas inquiries. Whether any further development will take place remains to be seen in 1948.

Our gratitude is extended to our many contributors and those who assisted with our work. Our thanks go to the staff of Congress who were especially helpful with their many suggestions for style and design, and whose skill and efficiency capably handled the technical and language difficulties inherent in a Medical Journal.

