

RB 378,944 S.F.

(Stack Reserve)



# Senior Year Book

1953

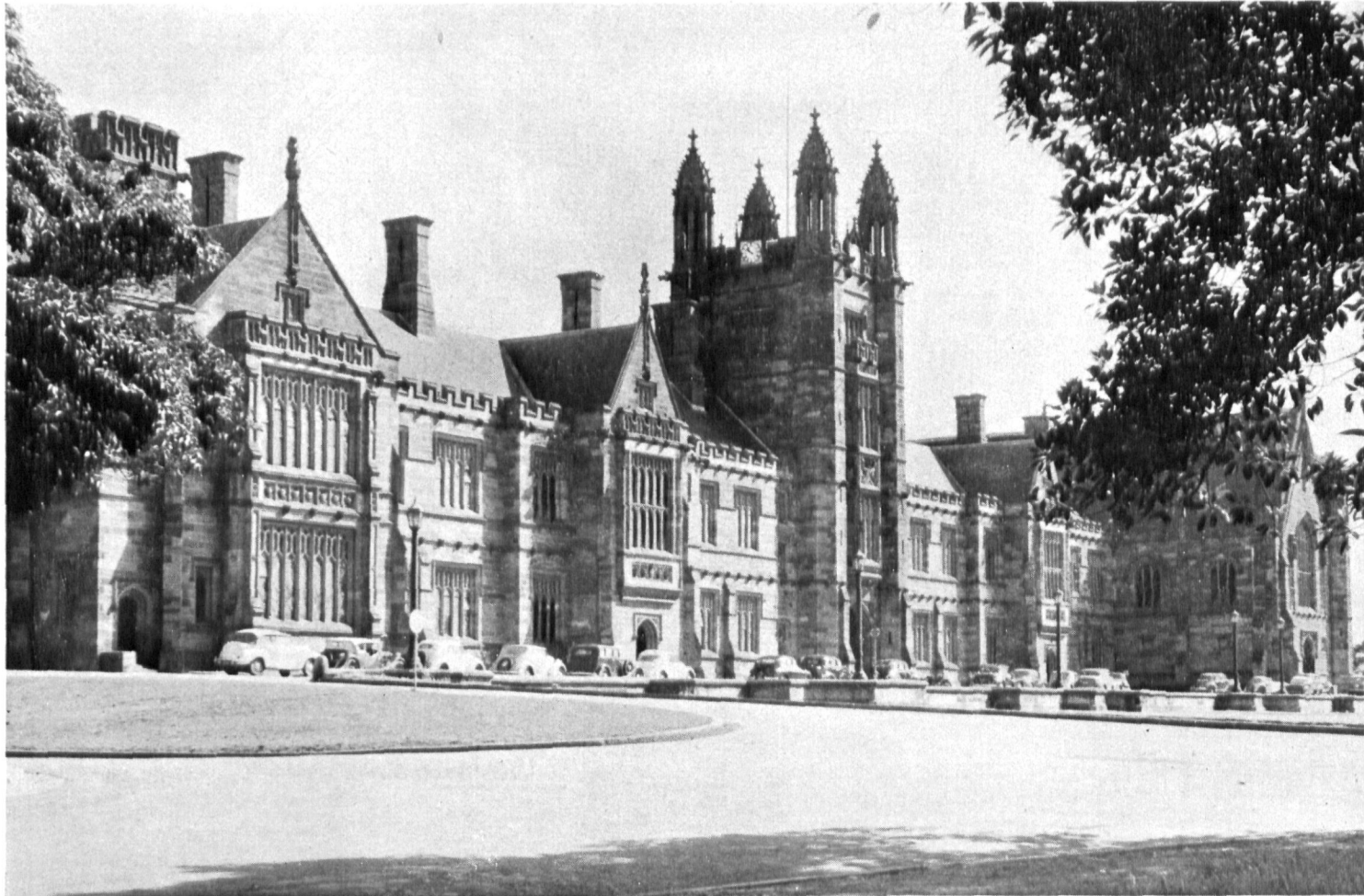
FACULTY OF MEDICINE

*Committee:*

L. A. FEAIN      P. GLOVER      A. G. BENNETT  
G. R. WAGNER      A. D. PELLY

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY





THE MAIN BLOCK: EAST FACADE.

*Photographed by S. Woodward-Smith*

*In October, 1850, The University Act of Incorporation was assented to, and in 1855 the University received its present site. This year the three years Centenary Celebrations of the University of Sydney draw to a close. We should be proud of the international standing of our University, founded over one hundred years ago in a time of social and economic difficulties.*

## *Foreword*

THE training of a doctor has many facets, some of which, though not apparent to students earlier, are well appreciated at the completion of the crowded undergraduate years. The importance of the background of the basic sciences and some understanding of scientific method now becomes obvious, as does the necessity for the assiduous observation, practice and experience from which is born professional skill. The need for the fostering of a spirit of enquiry also becomes clear, for upon this will be based the future contributions of our graduates to the knowledge of Medicine. Nor will the development of character and cultural outlook, and its shaping by the influences of University and hospital and home, now appear to you of any less account, in the making of a doctor, than the knowledge upon which your future professional work depends.

The Art of Medicine is becoming increasingly supplemented by Science, and the students' days have accordingly become more crowded. Your undergraduate years have been laborious, and perhaps not without their troubles. But I hope that they have been replete with good fellowship, and the foundations of life-long friendships.

It is the sincerest wish of your teachers that you will all become doctors worthy of the tradition of Medicine, and of our University and Medical School. They hope, also, that you will find intense interest, incentive, and abiding satisfaction in your future work.

Our rich inheritance is an ancient legacy. And so, in this Coronation Year of Queen Elizabeth the Second, I may take for our goodbye, in the name of the Faculty of Medicine, the parting words to his students of the Surgeon Sergeant to Queen Elizabeth the First:

It remaineth now to speak fayrwell. Now goe on bravely, my Sonnes, peering back betimes to our Masters of olde, and upon a time halting to see what mayhap lyes ahead, and working alwayes diligently and with courtesie and liberalitie, and alwayes lerning to excell, for the comforte of Mankynd and the honor and kyndnesse of our Crafte.

EDWARD FORD,  
*Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.*



ELIZABETH II.

*By the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom  
of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, of Australia and  
of Her Other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of  
the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.*



THE year 1953 has been a memorable one, for the world has witnessed Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II crowned Queen by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her other realms and territories, and the first sovereign ever to be specifically crowned as Queen of Australia.

History will be made during the reign of our gracious and beloved Queen. By her example, she has already shown us how to face grief and adversity with courage; how to treasure the good and simple things of life; how to meet the seemingly impossible task with determination, thoroughness and care, and how to be graceful, elegant and dignified. We could find no better example of the qualities required of us in the practice of this noble profession; and should we attain to such high standards throughout our lifetime, then our task will be well done.

Today, having achieved our goal, we look forward into the years ahead uncertain of what they will bring, but confident that we will prove equal to our obligations. Never let us forget that the title which we now bear, and the respect accorded to it, is not the result of our own meagre efforts, but a heritage handed down to us over the centuries, and won for us by our medical forefathers.

Humility, patience, and a genuine desire to heal both mentally and physically, must take an equal place with the glistening implements of modern medicine; the latter were not possessed by our predecessors but the former qualities were their strength.

On this great day in our lives, Her Majesty is in our country, her country, and in our city, her city. As we stand to receive our degree, let us dedicate our lives to the service of humanity, just as Her Majesty on June 2nd, 1953, dedicated her life to the service of her peoples.

Ladies and Gentlemen—God save the Queen.

14 FEB 1956





*The New Medical School, built under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, was opened in 1933, fifty years after the first medical lectures were given and forty-seven years after the completion of the Old Medical School.*





### EDWARD FORD

C.B.E., M.D. (Melb.), D.T.M. (Syd.), D.P.H. (Lond.),  
F.R.A.C.P., F.R.San.I., F.Z.S.

---

#### *Dean of the Faculty of Medicine*

---

Shortly before Professor Dew left for overseas in September, 1952, the Faculty received the news that its new Dean was to be Edward Ford, Professor of Public Health and Director of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

Professor Ford graduated from Melbourne University in 1932 and became an R.M.O. at the Melbourne Hospital, later returning to the University as a Senior Lecturer in Anatomy and Histology, and working for a time with the famed Professor Wood Jones.

In 1936 Professor Ford was appointed to a teaching and research post in the School of Tropical Medicine at Sydney University, and up till 1939 spent a great deal of time carrying out field research in Northern Australia, New Guinea, and neighbouring islands.

With the outbreak of the war he joined the services, and his six years' career with the A.I.F. in the Middle East, Burma and the Pacific was an outstanding one.

As senior malariologist he instituted his malaria discipline, which was largely responsible for the control of the disease in the South Pacific. It is said that his fame as a malariologist was second only to that of his battered army garb! He was later in charge of the combined preventive medicine services of the army.

At the end of the war Professor Ford was awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship and worked for a year at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. In 1948 he was appointed Professor of Public Health and Director of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, two offices which he still holds.

He collects medical books—many of them hundreds of years old—and currently spends his spare hours compiling a bibliography of Australian medical literature published up till 1900. At intervals he delights students by inviting them to see the latter, whether they be standard works, pill advertisements or herbalist tracts!

Our first contact with Professor Ford was in March, 1952, when he began a series of lectures in Public Health and Preventive Medicine to Fifth Year. We were soon impressed by his earnestness and profound interest in the historical aspect of his subject. As the latecomers arrived—sometimes at 9.30 a.m.—it was not unusual to hear him stop and say, "We're talking about flies today. Very interesting!" Little can touch the humour of his description of the housing situation and the innumerable problems associated with deep pit latrines! We were warned of the dangers of cross-infection, both from the infection and the examination point of view, and were not surprised to find it Question One on the paper. Even then, some of us forgot to wash our hands, and paid a December visit to the Professor's office.

The most striking feature of this man, his humble simplicity, was shown when, at the close of a lecture one day, he spoke of the death of a friend and colleague in the School of Public Health, Dr. Kirkland. Silence greeted these his best remembered words, and silence remained after his departure.

1952 saw the end of our close contact with Professor Ford, yet we are always greeted with a "Good morning" as we pass him, and have found in him an anxious and willing helper. The University has given the Medical Faculty a worthy successor to Professor Dew. We congratulate Professor Ford on his appointment and trust that he will enjoy a long and successful term of office.



### HAROLD ROBERT DEW

M.B., B.S. (Melb.), F.R.C.S. (Eng.), F.R.A.C.S.,  
F.R.C.S. (Edin.), D.Sc. (Camb.).

---

*Professor of Surgery and Retiring Dean  
of the Faculty of Medicine*

---

In 1947 Sir Arthur Sims of New Zealand endowed the Royal College of Surgeons of England to establish Travelling Professorships so that selected medical teachers could visit centres in the British Commonwealth. The first five appointees have visited Australia from Great Britain. So it was with great pleasure that we heard in 1952 that Professor Dew had been chosen as the first Sims Travelling Professor from the Dominions to visit the Home Country, an honour which belongs not only to himself, but to all those graduates and undergraduates who have been under his care.

Appointed Professor of Surgery in 1930, Professor Dew held the office of Dean of the Faculty of Medicine from 1936 until 1952, prior to his departure overseas as guest of the University of Chile and the Government of Chile at the Fourth International Congress on Hydatid

Disease at Santiago. His voyage came as a fitting climax to his untiring efforts for the Sydney Medical School, which during the years under his control has maintained and even improved upon its past standards. During his period overseas he was further honoured in receiving an Honorary Doctorate of Science of the University of Cambridge, and was elected Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. While in England he delivered the Hunterian Oration for 1953 at the invitation of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and in addition lectured at medical schools throughout Great Britain.

From our first contact with "The Pipe" it was evident that in Harold Dew we had found a man who was prepared to help us to the utmost of his ability and who was always just. Saturday morning tutorials at the teaching hospitals, which our year has missed through his absence, have been part of his willingness to help the student.

The extent of his fostering of research would be hard to estimate; his success in providing finance and facilities for departments in the Faculty is notable, yet he himself feels that the position is not yet as satisfactory as it might be. The re-establishment of the Degree Course, B.Sc. (Med.), whereby students in Third and Fourth Years may be trained in research by skilled workers in various departments, has already borne fruit.

On ward rounds we were entertained by his "extraordinary" knowledge, ranging from the workings of the telephone exchange to the types of furnace used at Broken Hill. We now know that at the best places lemon is served with oysters, because fresh oysters wriggle on the shell when the juice is dripped on to them! "Fundamentals", pleads the Dean, "Get back to fundamentals!" And the further we go in Medicine the more we realize the truth of his statement.

Some years ago it was written: "We can picture him after reading the above remarking 'Huh, huh, bunkum!'. But he has gained our wholehearted admiration and our ambition is to be half the man he is. For he is undoubtedly a white man, a very solid citizen, a gentleman and a scholar."

Needless to say, the students of the present agree in every way with those of the past. We look forward to Professor Dew's return in October of this year and to a possible meeting in the Final Year examination.

## CHARLES GEORGE LAMBIE

*Professor of Medicine**"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew,  
That one small head should carry all it knew."*

—Goldsmith.

An exhaustive series of Fourth Year lectures, two massive and impressive tomes, and for some a three-months term during Fifth Year, speak for the truth of the quotation. For truly, the "wee mon" has approached the task of training medical students in a most thorough fashion.



As we toiled through winter and summer to complete our medical case histories, at first with despair and later with increasing confidence, the multitudinous questions fell into pattern. Then we read again:

"If any excuse is needed for writing a book of this kind at the present time, it is that physicians are in danger of losing their craftmanship . . . the remedy is that physicians, residents and students should do and interpret as much as they possibly can themselves."

At the present time not all of us may agree with his methods and insistence on detail, but in general practice (away from the facilities of a big hospital) we will find that the smallest thing deserves its honour; for, indeed, the needle maintains the tailor.

More retiring than the other members of the Professorial Staff, his good humour and pleasure at the success of his charges came to light on numerous occasions, and invariably at those proceedings termed epicrises held in the post-mortem room.

We look forward to our final meeting in November, and when afterwards we begin the practice of medicine will look back on our senior medical mentor and remember his words:

"I have attempted to teach you how to learn medicine. You have a lifetime ahead of you to learn it."

## BRUCE TOOMBA MAYES

*Professor of Obstetrics*

Early in 1953 Professor Mayes was awarded the Sims-Black Professorship of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynæcologists, London, for 1954. The conditions governing the award of the Professorship stipulate that once every four years an outstanding obstetrician and gynæcologist from one of the Dominions shall be selected. The awards for the remaining three years of the four-year period must be made in the United Kingdom. Professor Mayes is the first person from any of the Dominions to receive the award, which is a great honour, both to himself and to Australia. We offer him our congratulations on this just tribute to his ability.

Ever since his appointment to the Sydney University Chair of Obstetrics, Professor Mayes has applied himself with enthusiasm to the task of ever bettering the already high standard of obstetrics. We, the Final Year of 1953, have been extremely fortunate in reaping the rewards of his hard work over the intervening years, which has culminated in the practical and able tuition and the



extensive facilities for individual work afforded the present-day student. But this is not to say that the obstetric department has reached a static position. Professor Mayes has demonstrated his keenness to receive suggestions and new ideas.

Perhaps his most appreciated innovation was his textbook—a delight in its clarity, simplicity and comprehensiveness, and in the plenitude of its illustrations.

At the time of writing, as we of "final" year are rapidly approaching "full term" and the date of our "confinement" draws near, a time of much "labour" and "head moulding", we feel sure there will be no "stillbirths" among those who have followed Professor Mayes's instruction and guidance. Of him we say, "May his age yet be on a parity with Methuselah and his due date a long way off."



GEORGE GRAFTON LEES STENING

*Lecturer in Gynecology*

*"In yonder castle, there lives a valiant prince."*

—Fairy Tale.

To many, gynæcology remains a somewhat mysterious side road travelled for a short time on the way to the M.B., B.S., and just another series of lectures fitted into a crowded Fifth Year. A few words together, three times weekly, and most of us dispersed without learning anything more about Dr. George Stening, Senior Lecturer in Gynæcology and co-author of the prescribed textbook. These unfortunates—and unfortunate they are in not having known him better—will, we assure them, find him a most benign examiner!

Gynæcology has been festooned with many unattractive names, yet as lecturer and tutor at R.P.A.H., Dr. Stening elevated his subject from the Stygian depths of the pelvis to the heights of the cerebral cortex of his students, and increased its stature by many cubits in causing them to "take thought" about its many and interesting facets.

Our praise for his surgery grew no less quickly than the knowledge that we could ask all manner of questions from the operating gallery and be assured of a ready and willing answer, even when we wanted to know at which end of the incision was the patient's head! Dr. Stening must be one of few surgeons who can teach anatomy as they operate, and this has been an outstanding feature of his student teaching.

We trust that Dr. Stening, well-mannered, courteous in his approach to patients, and with great enthusiasm in his work, will continue to advance the reputation of his subject in the eyes of his students by teaching them in such a stimulating fashion.



*The Old Medical School*

## SIX YEARS OF MEDICINE

As an intending student, I was frequently warned that "this would be very different from school"; and so it has proved to be.

From the very first day, when as the fighting 600 of 1948 we embarked on the Medical Course, we have had many interesting and happy times, reaching success together and overcoming failure when misfortune befell us or when well-meaning examiners saw our shortcomings.

First Year was our introduction to university life and seemed indeed little concerned with matters medical, but was rather good fun in any case. And the stingray! The dissection of this ugly smelly fellow was to me the best part of First Year work. The pre-examination shortage of stingrays made necessary a trip to Cronulla, and during the return trip I had no trouble in getting a seat, due to the aloofness of the other passengers.

We arrived in Second Year ready to begin the study of Medicine in earnest, and from the first day explored the intricacies of anatomy in the dissecting room, though most of us very soon dropped the search for cutaneous nerves! The ergometer worked overtime with innumerable foot-pounds of student energy being expended on its unfriendly pedals. A notable performance was registered early one morning by two of the girls, who, after one of the College formals the night before, turned in their best effort ever! This was most intriguing to the Professor as well as to many of their classmates. One morning in an embryology lecture I learned of my remarkable good fortune. One chance in four hundred thousand million million of being myself and

I had made it. No wonder the frogs in the practical physiology classes bore suspicious expressions on their faces.

And so to Third Year—six months of early mornings and possibly the most difficult period in the whole course. Biochemistry found us exploring the rat, and this must have been the most interesting and busy



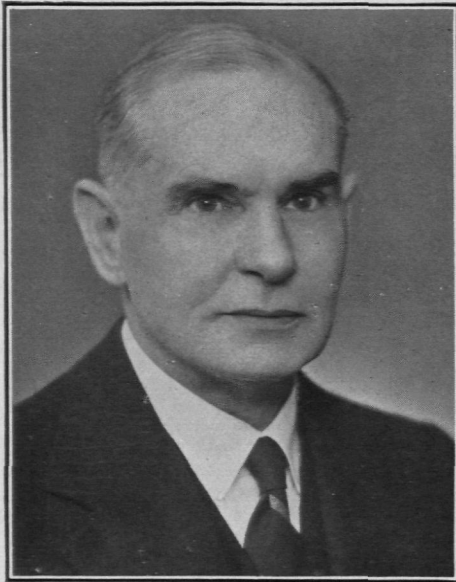
*J. L. Still,  
Professor of Biochemistry*



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



*F. S. Cotton,  
Professor of Physiology*

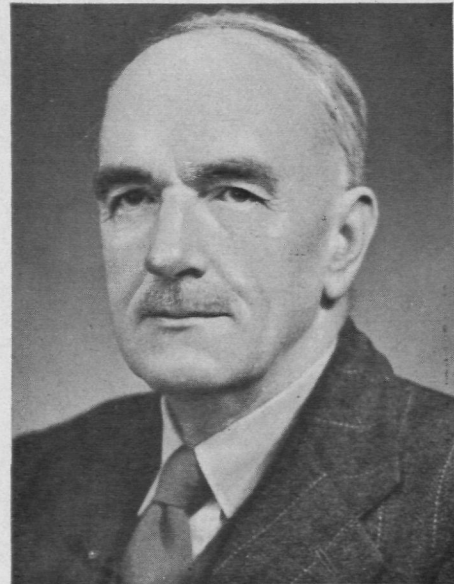


*W. K. Inglis,  
Professor of Pathology*

practical class of all, though one student did find time to brew an extracurricular flask of "mead".

Further exams, further results, and we entered the clinical years, a new and stimulating atmosphere with a closer and more personal contact with our teachers which we all appreciated.

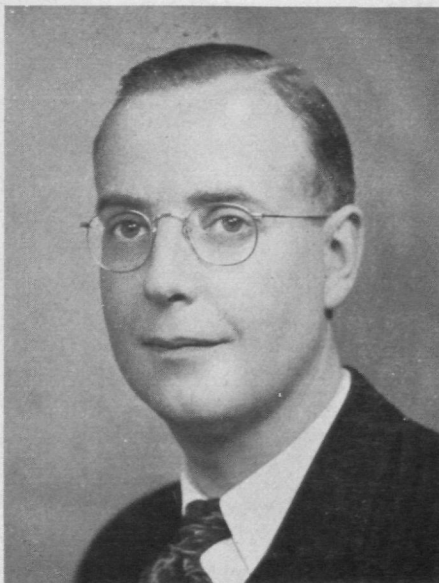
Afternoon tea with Professor Inglis was a highlight and we saw some of his collection of old books. At the pathology classes there were slides and bottles in profusion, many remembered solely by their labels. No one has forgotten that bottle number 1066 is a specimen of Ewing's tumour!



*H. K. Ward,  
Professor of Bacteriology*

We left the bacteriology classes more often than not with fingers stained purple and red, and eventually conquered the countless evils of methylated spirit. Professor Ward's methodical lectures in the barn, some of them at the dread hour of 2 p.m., when post-prandial stupor threatened to overcome us, were ever popular. Through the Professor's efforts, we now know that toxoid is used for the Schick test and that the tubercle bacillus is Gram negative.

1952 saw the retirement of these two fine gentlemen, who have done so much for their respective departments and for the University.



*R. H. Thorp,  
Professor of Pharmacology*



*Lorimer Dods,  
Professor of Pediatrics*



*Stratford Sheldon,  
Lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence*



*J. G. Hunter,  
Lecturer in Medical Ethics*

Professor Thorp, young, volatile and delivering lectures at a speed approaching that of sound, saturated us with pharmacological knowledge, and in the short time that he has held his appointment has expanded the Cinderella department of Pharmacology into one of the most important in the Faculty.

And so, at last, equipped with white coat and stethoscope, we explored the wards. It took some time to become familiar with the examination of patients and in answering some of the questions they asked. Very nice it was, too, to be called "Doctor", though I was rather startled when one small boy asked "Are you a man or a doctor?" The stethoscope, or "guessing tube", soon became blamed for our auscultatory limitations, though it must secretly have sighed with relief when we claimed to hear those obscure diastolic murmurs which we could barely imagine being present.

In Fifth Year we shifted from one foot to the other in the wards and from one short term to another. At the Eye Department, armed with brand new ophthalmoscopes, we peered intently at the fundus, but only occasionally saw what the tutor saw, and even then more frequently saw nothing. The work of the Ear, Nose and Throat Department seemed easy; all you had to do was . . . ! But despite all our efforts, no one ever saw the post-nasal space with its hidden treasures and we had to be content with "going through the motions". Of lotions, liniments and ointments we had our fill during the Dermatology term, which proved so popular that more attended for further instruction following the exams than after any of the other specials!

And then, on the brink of Final Year, we faced more examinations. A series of novel and amusing lectures from Dr. Marsden and several Saturday morning visits to mental asylums was our preparation for the

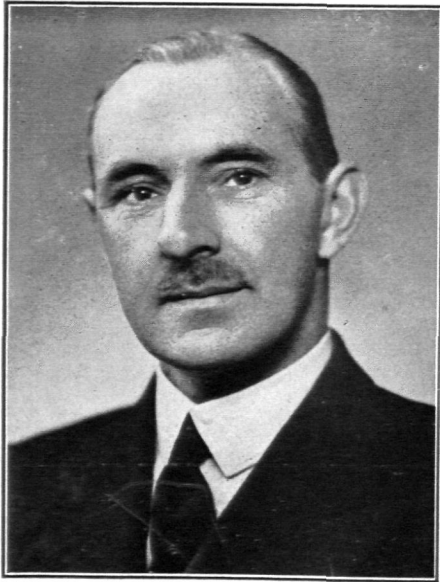
Psychiatry exam. For Dr. Marsden, we must say he was the only lecturer who allowed us to adjourn in the middle of a lecture for a cigarette; we did not, however, have time to travel to Erskineville and back! Professor Ford, Dr. Hunter and Dr. Sheldon did their best to ensure our trouble-free entry to Final Year—and how well they succeeded.

From early confidence that after two years in the wards we would enter the practice of medicine brimful of wisdom and knowledge, we now stand trembling as the days pass by and November approaches. But in this short time we have learnt a little of the workings of the body in disease and a little of that psychology which is one of the greatest assets of the good doctor.

So, with the finals now only a few short months away, an enjoyable six years of Medicine come to an end. The work has been full of interest and the tutors and examiners so far very benign. They have our thanks for their untiring efforts. In the words of the Medical Song:

"We'll give a cheer before we go, a hearty cheer  
and true,  
For all the men who taught us, for the men who've  
let us through.  
Perhaps they didn't teach us much, but they taught  
us all they knew,  
While we were passing through Medicine.  
"Hurrah, hurrah, they've dubbed us all M.B.!"  
Hurrah, we're loose, enlarge the cemet'ry—  
Yet we'll miss the good old times that never more  
will be,  
While we were passing through Medicine."

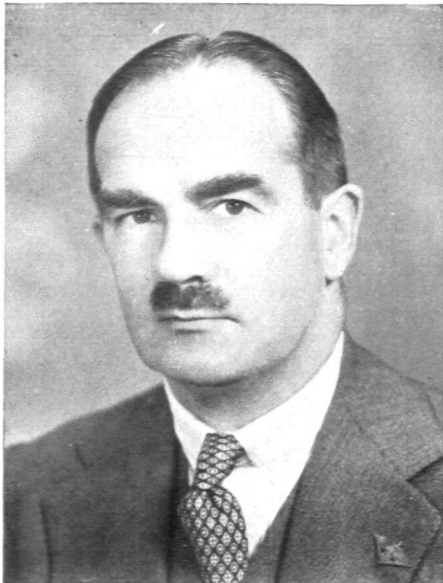
P.J.W. and A.D.P.



*N. M. Gregg,  
Lecturer in Ophthalmology*



*J. C. Belisario,  
Lecturer in Dermatology*



*R. A. Money,  
Lecturer in Head and Spinal Injuries*



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





(Block supplied courtesy Dr. Selle, R.P.A.H.)

## ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

Whilst Prince Alfred must concede seniority in years to Sydney Hospital, it can proudly claim to be the oldest of the clinical schools. Erected in one corner of the huge University block, its proximity to the University has given it many advantages as a teaching hospital.

The establishment next to the hospital of the New Medical School, built with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, strengthened further the ties between these two institutions. Hospital and Medical School, though independent bodies, have come to rely one upon the other in various ways. The Nuffield Theatre, a unit of the hospital department of pathology, is situated in the basement of the Medical School and is used by both University and hospital staffs. The Professors of Medicine and Surgery, as *ex officio* members of the hospital staff, have control of their own wards within the hospital. These are linked by a covered viaduct with the Medical School so that patients may be taken to the lecture rooms for demonstration to students.

Though many of the buildings are old there are several modern blocks within the hospital. These include King George V Memorial Hospital, which is given over to gynæcology and obstetrics, Gloucester House, the Psychiatry Pavilion, and the Fairfax Institute of Pathology. The more recent conversion of the old D3 Ward for use by the Clinical Research Unit has given the hospital an up-to-date ward and laboratory with all the facilities for first-class clinical research. The post-war period has seen the rapid development of various special clinics within the Department of Medicine. These include the thoracic unit, the cardiac department, the gastro-enterological clinic and the arthritis clinic. Preliminary steps have also been taken towards setting up endocrine and neurological clinics. Other specialties, such as diabetes and allergy, have been represented for a longer time. In these clinics special investigations are carried out and special methods of treatment, including surgical procedures, are available. The clinics are a source of a great deal of clinical

material which can be used for teaching purposes, particularly at post-graduate standard.

The hospital is rapidly becoming established as Sydney's foremost post-graduate school. At the same time it is realized that after the care of the sick, undergraduate medical teaching is the Hospital's most important function.

The bulk of student teaching is carried out in the general medical and surgical wards, in the out-patient department and in the operating theatre, whilst instruction is also given in the usual regional specialties.

Recent years have seen the establishment of the King George V Memorial Hospital as a teaching school in obstetrics as well as in gynæcology. The happy result is that a goodly proportion of R.P.A. students now have their obstetric training here.

The Prince Alfred student has, therefore, many advantages over his fellows that only a large institution close to the Medical School can offer. If in consequence of the very size of the hospital he has felt himself a tiny and insignificant unit, if he has felt that the

personal touch of the smaller hospitals is sometimes lacking, let him reflect that this is not deliberate but is purely due to the hospital's size. These disadvantages are offset by the availability of an enormous amount of clinical material, as well as the more specialized services that go with a large hospital.

G. L. McDONALD.

Space prevents us from acknowledging all those who helped us along the academic road during Fourth and Fifth years, but to whom we owe a lasting debt of gratitude.

In the Final Year round, at the hands of Dr. J. H. Halliday, Dr. R. L. Harris, Dr. S. R. Reader, Dr. R. B. Blackett and Dr. S. G. Nelson, we were introduced to the toil of the out-patient department—the "other side" of medical hospital practice. Thrills, murmurs, bumps and lumps, fits, faints and funny turns were promptly sorted out by these gentlemen of the general clinic, who, despite their work, somehow found time to teach us!

## THE HONORARIES



ERIC LEO SUSMAN

*"Have you any views on the pathogenesis of this malady?"*

With gleaming pince-nez, slightly greying hair, and with dramatic, quizzical mien while awaiting our answer, Dr. Susman immediately focused our attention on the "common maladies". His approach to teaching was somewhat different to any we have met and, indeed, refreshing in its originality.

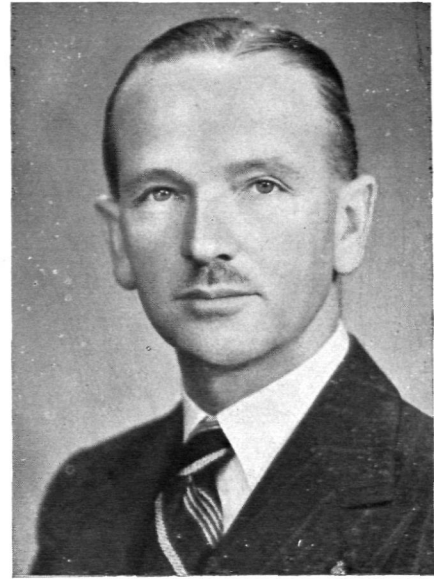
The morbid anatomy sessions in the "dead house" revealed him at his best with diverse and ambiguous comments on the case and "the clever young house doctors". His uncanny habit of producing smatterings of French and Latin to illustrate his point, together with a classical description of the five-neurone job, will be remembered for long by his students.

## THOMAS MOORE GREENAWAY

*"Not all the water in the rough rude sea,  
Can wash the balm from an anointed king."*

To the students at P.A., Dr. Greenaway was certainly the *beau ideal* for fine turn of phrase and clarity of exposition, although we were not always in harmony with his self-evident enthusiasm for medicine. The bulimic demands of the examination machine many a time turned us from his medical Utopia, first enunciated by his phonetic namesake.

We had been told by previous years: "You must hear Gus and Tom—they're characters." That has been amply confirmed. The waistcoat, the bow tie, the thick-framed spectacles proclaimed the individuality of expression, but beneath this there was a love of anecdote, an appreciation of the history of medicine, and a multiplicity of quotations, both Shakespearean and Biblical. In summation, one could say: "This was a man!"



## JOHN KEMPSON MADDOX

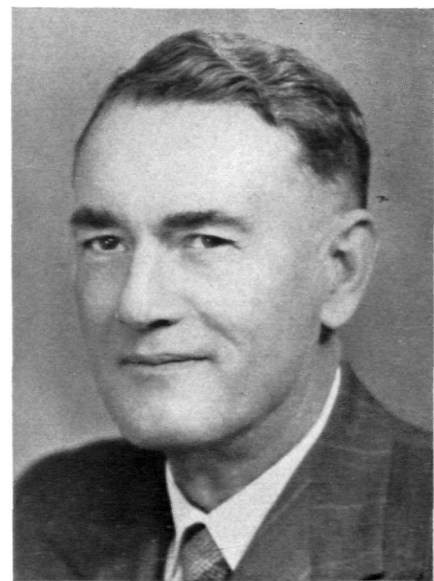
We feel that Dr. Maddox has progressed considerably from the day when he stood trembling with fear (self-admitted) answering the questions of that august body, the Royal College of Physicians. Expecting to be asked some obscure question, he was literally laid to the boards by the simple D.D. of headache! Take heart, fellow students, this great man's answer was "Constipation and retroversion"—and there he stopped! Needless to say, he did better the next year.

We have been fortunate to have as a tutor one who still remembers his imperfections and who can regard the abject student with unruffled benignity. Our pious hope is that we, should we ever attain to senior physicianship, may be as unassuming as he.

## WILLIAM ALICK BYE

We met Dr. Billy Bye by packing down in a scrum in the wards over an anoxic patient; by peeping through the legs of those in front we could see Dr. Bye passing the "ball" of signs and symptoms back and forth with a rapidity exceeded only by the dribbling of perspiration on our foreheads as we tried to think up a reply.

And now we want to thank Dr. Billy Bye for not only giving us the best of his knowledge, but for teaching us humanity and humility, and reviving in our minds buried dreams which we had when we first chose to follow the medical profession.





ARTHUR WILLIAM MORROW

If all the princes, Prime Ministers, primates and personages frightfully important attended at some time or another by Dr. Morrow were to be lined up end to end, they'd be a long and regal line, probably a portly line, and certainly a grateful line. For Dr. Morrow has reached a position of high regard, yet carries his reputation with a quiet and friendly modesty flavoured with a spontaneous sense of humour and a tolerance that never encroaches on the realms of condescension.

Some of his uncanny diagnostic triumphs savour a little of magic in the eyes of his earthly student followers, but we cling desperately to that mere thread of hope that some of us may one day see the light.

MICHAEL RICHARD FLYNN

Through Mr. Flynn's illness during the year, not everyone met him on ward rounds, but a series of lectures during Lent Term made us experts on thyrotoxicosis and cysts of the mandible! We trust that Mr. Flynn will soon be restored to full health.

Since we met him so little, through his illness, we mention here to all interested in pædiatrics in the neo-natal period that Mr. Flynn is accredited with performing the first successful operation for tracheo-oesophageal fistula in the palace across the road. One of the first of the Prince Alfred surgeons to visit the Mayo Clinic overseas, Mr. Flynn has given much to the surgical school at the hospital, and many youthful surgeons of today have to thank him for much splendid tuition and advice.



JOHN STEPHEN MACMAHON

"Joe", as he is widely known by the student body (but never to his face), has always impressed us by his lordly bearing, and we feel that ward rounds with him resemble a procession led by this superior being, followed by courtiers of varying superiority and inferiority, from senior resident to humble student.

The remarks at the bedside, however, do not bear out this impression, and we soon revert to tutor-student relationship. Amongst other things, we have learnt to distrust any patient whose occupation is that of a jockey, and we have also had communicated to us Joe's inherent (and unexplained) distrust of The French.



## FREDERICK WESTWOOD NIESCHE

Quiet in manner, with upright stance and gentlemanly bearing, Mr. Niesche soon revealed that his enthusiasm and pleasure in his work were surpassed only by a kindly tolerance for students and their shortcomings. Some of his surgical masterpieces appeared to us as in the realms of wizardry, but were on occasions not fully appreciated by those students who became lost on the way from the male to the female ward!

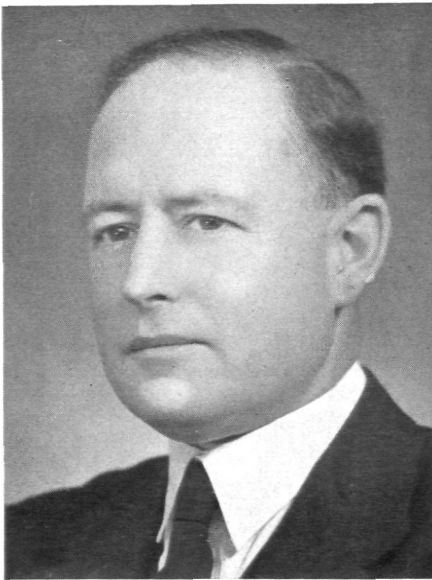
For those of us who would enter the field of surgery, Mr. Niesche supplies a standard to emulate, both in surgical skill and professional manner.



## NORMAN RICHARD WYNDHAM

In Second Year Mr. Wyndham nurtured us on embryology, and now he tenderly chaperones us through surgery. He is the rosy, cherubic gentleman with the gleaming "Pepsodent" smile, noted for his chivalry towards the fair sex and his disapproval of hands in the pockets. His interest in student activities was noticeable to one group to whom he expressed his concern at the high morbidity rate of attendance, and later his sympathy on realizing it was Children's Day at the Show!

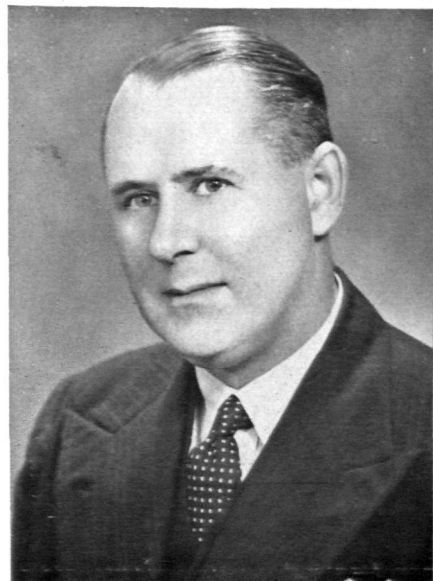
"Doc" Wyndham is malignant. Yes, he grows on us and we like it. After all, he's the only tutor who lets us sit down on the verandah and he gives us the facts, even if he does often interrupt himself with "Now where was I?"



## STANLEY HAINS LOVELL

This fine surgeon is the possessor of the striking physique and teaching manner necessary to impress students. Although no great believer in the students' grasp of surgery before he meets them, he may be sure that many vital points are indelibly printed in their brains and notebooks during his tutorials.

His ward usually has many interesting patients, and his treatment of them, both as sick people and as surgical problems, sets an ideal for all future surgeons among us.





CHARLES RUTHVEN BICKERTON BLACKBURN

*"Would you say he has a touch of anæmia, sir?"*

Dr. Blackburn brought a "touch" of science into our efforts to commit to memory thousands of clinical facts. Dealing with the latest developments in medicine, and able to give explanations for seemingly inexplicable clinical findings, we found him no less interested in folic acid and co-enzymes than our teachers of past years. After forgetting most of what we learnt then, it was a refreshing experience to recognize some of the clinical applications of our labours in Second and Third Years.

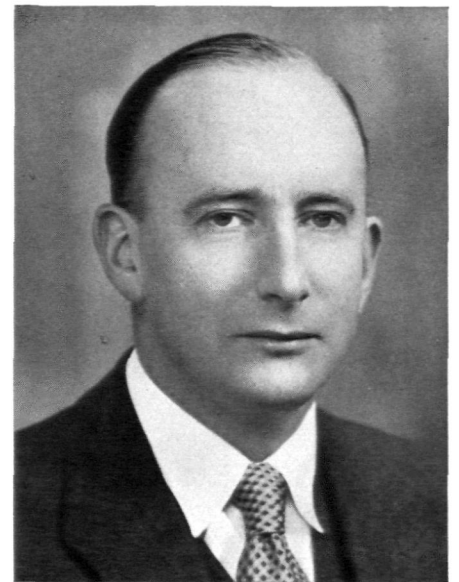
His series of helpful lectures and clinico-pathological meetings was a highlight of Final Year. If, as he often did, Dr. Blackburn asked one of the ladies, "What's your opinion, ma'am?", doubtless she would say, with the rest of us, "Thank you, sir!"

KEITH SELWYN HARRISON

We first met Dr. Harrison in Fourth Year, our first year at R.P.A.H., when he guided some of us through the mysteries of physical signs. In Final Year, as assistant physician to Dr. Morrow, he was again our tutor, and we are grateful for the energy and time he put into teaching us.

In addition, Dr. Harrison was lecturer in therapeutics at R.P.A.H., and met us each week for short sessions in which, as embryo physicians, we digitalized, drugged (and not infrequently destroyed!) our patients.

Needless to say, the plight of innumerable unfortunates labouring under S.P. (Student Pharmacopœia) doses of potent drugs left him internally perturbed but outwardly unruffled. Will we ever forget the use of DDT in the epidemic of pediculosis in Naples?

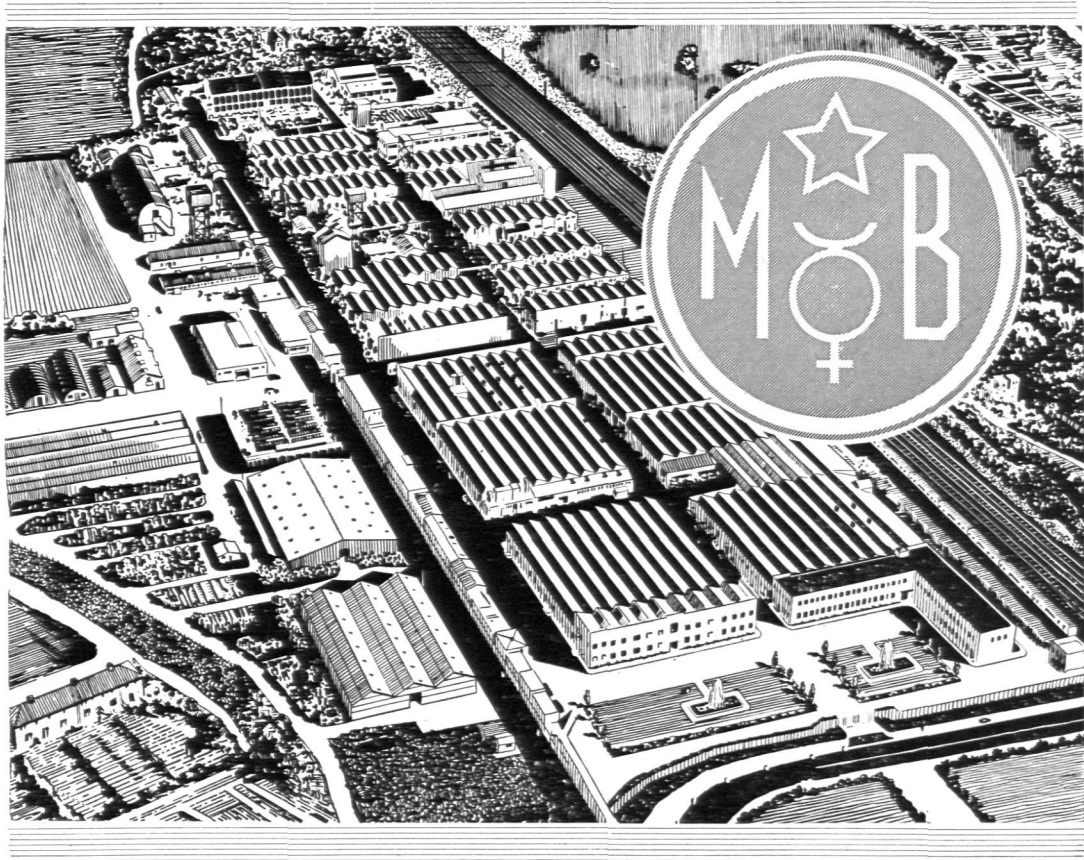


JOHN ERNEST DUNLOP GOLDIE

After memorizing all the bottles in the pathology museums for our Fourth Year exams, we met Dr. Goldie with an ace up our sleeve, and no doubt he saw, before long, that much of our knowledge was gained from past associations. Yet, as we soon learnt, the bottle can be the *fons et origo* of many embarrassing questions, and clinico-pathological tutorials from Dr. Goldie prepared us in no mean way for our November meeting with the examiners. Perhaps they still have a few bottles we will only see once!

As Clinical Superintendent of R.P.A.H., Dr. Goldie took some of us on ward rounds during Dr. Flynn's absence, and his keenness and interest in teaching are guarantees of his success in future years.





## Among the Leaders

in the discovery and development of new chemotherapeutic agents, the firm of May & Baker Ltd. offer their wide range of medical products in world markets.

**M&B MEDICAL PRODUCTS**  
 INCLUDE  
**ANAESTHETICS • ANTIHISTAMINICS • BARBITURATES • DIAMIDINES**  
**SULPHONAMIDES • X-RAY CONTRAST MEDIA**

manufactured by  **MAY & BAKER LTD**  
**DAGENHAM ENGLAND**

MA210

---

and distributed by

**MAY & BAKER (AUSTRALIA) PTY. LTD**  
 5 PHILLIP ST., SYDNEY, TELEPHONES BW 6092, 2196 • 266 LYGON ST., CARLTON, N.3, MELBOURNE. TELEPHONE FJ 5780

## Progress in Pharmacy



Dr. Barry Cotter, was Melbourne's first doctor. He established himself in practice in Collins St. in about 1835.

The drugs he prescribed for his patients he made up himself — a practice that lasted well into this century. Nowadays a doctor's prescription is taken to a Pharmaceutical Chemist and the drugs prescribed are often proprietary ones such as "Sulphamezathine", and "Cetavlon," already made up by manufacturing chemists with vast resources for research and discovery in medicine.

Imperial Chemical Industries of which IC(P) is a part spends three

and a half million pounds annually on research and development.

★ "AVLOPROCIL" NA Procaine Penicillin Fortified for aqueous injection.

★ "SULPHAMEZATHINE" Sulphadimidine B.P. — The Sulphonamide of high activity and low toxicity.

'TRILENE' brand of Trichloroethylene — Analgesic and Anaesthetic.

'CETAVLON' Cetrimide B.P. — a powerful detergent with bactericidal properties.

'KEMILTHAL' SODIUM — Intravenous anaesthetic.

### ★ PHARMACEUTICAL BENEFIT DRUGS

A list of the full range of IC(P) products for use in medical practice will be gladly forwarded on request.

*Products of*

**IMPERIAL CHEMICAL (PHARMACEUTICALS) LIMITED**

(a subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.)

*Marketed in Australia by*

**IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES  
OF AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND LTD.**

ALL CAPITAL CITIES



MED. 36X. 2893



## THE STUDENTS

### RAYMOND VINCENT ASPREY

*"That comely face, that cluster'd brow,  
That cordial hand, that bearing free."*

Educated at C.B.C. Chatswood and Riverview, Ray came to Medicine with a sound scholastic and sporting record behind him. One of our more handsome members, he is believed to have increased the incidence of flutter in the female camp. Unruffled except when on the tennis court against an excellent medical opponent, it is said . . .

"Alas poor Ray, at P.A. we see,  
Has many an extrasystole,  
And has, I fear, I must relate,  
Been even known to fibrillate.

The finals will decide his fate,  
But he won't fail to compensate,  
Ray knows Digoxin should be given,  
For November triple rhythm!"



### WILLIAM ARTHUR BARCLAY

"Uncle Bill" hails from Sydney High School. His course has been marked by a B.Sc. (Med.) (Pharmacology) and by his love for the "Chief". During his years at R.P.A.H. he has managed to win a heart and to pass his exams—both extremely laudatory achievements.

Entering Wesley in his second year, Bill rose to be senior student, an achievement which speaks volumes for his popularity.

In the sporting world he is now well known for his numerous broken bones and for his descriptions of the Inter-Varsity hockey trip to Perth.

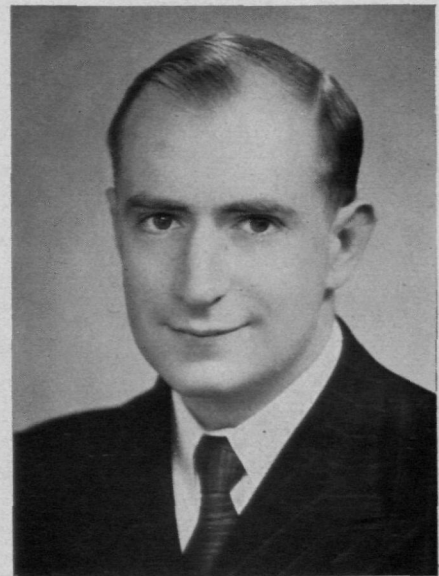
Bill, the only representative of the Bondi branch of the Tramway-men's Union, will be missed by many when he graduates. To him and his fiancée we all wish "piles" of good fortune and happiness.

### JANIS BAKSA

John began his medical course at the University of Riga in Latvia in 1941 and finally graduated at Tübingen, Germany, in 1948. Soon afterwards he arrived, with his wife, in Australia and once again began the life of an undergraduate.

With his many voluble expressions and comments, John soon made his presence felt and will be long remembered for his good humour and ability as a raconteur. Several encounters with "the Lambie" have added to his steadily increasing grey hair, but he always came out with the solution to our current medical problems.

We trust that this year will see John dubbed M.B., B.S., and to him, and to our other overseas students, we say "bon voyage" for the years ahead.





LOUIS BERNSTEIN

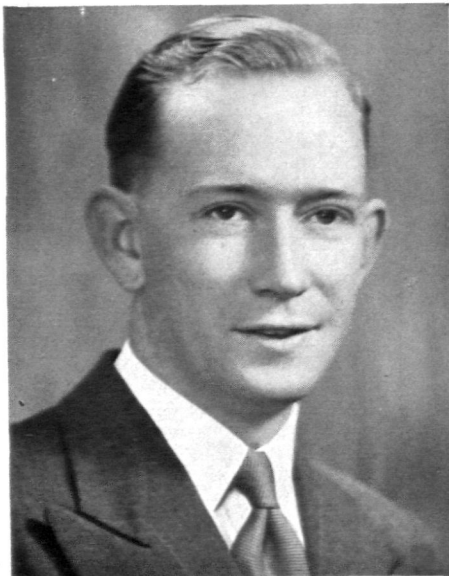
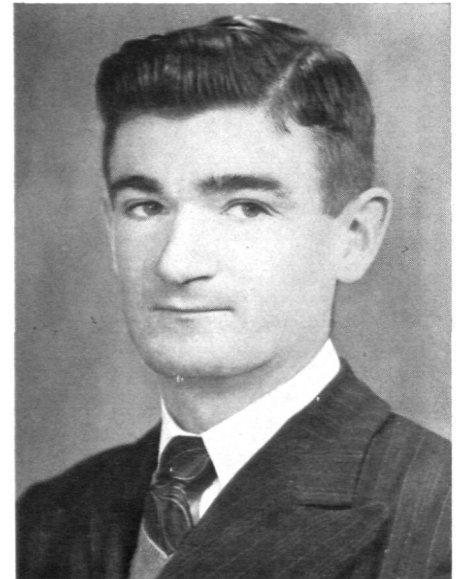
*"Good Fellow, well met."*

Flushed with youthful exuberance and cathartics, Lou came to the Medical Faculty in 1948 as an enthusiastic product of North Sydney High School. Despite desperate efforts to fail in his pre-clinical years, he never quite succeeded in doing so. He entered his clinical years with unceasing keenness, a squash racquet and a canasta pack . . . and in Fifth Year took time off from defeating his friends on the ping-pong table to become engaged.

A man of wide interests (including music and the stage), with a fine sense of humour and a happy and easy knack of making friends, Lou is well equipped for a successful career in whatever branch of Medicine his fancy takes him.

JOHN SYDNEY BLOW

John Blow received his earlier education at Parramatta High School and later spent a number of years in the Public Service and the R.A.A.F. After being advised by an army psychologist that he had considerable aptitude for mathematics, John decided to study medicine! Often, for obscure reasons, addressed as "Joe", his outstanding quality is a capacity for consuming cups of tea at any hour.



RICHARD WILLIAM BODEN

Dick arrived in 1948 from Scots College, primarily to study Medicine, but he soon realized that the University had more to offer than was indicated in the Prospectus. Since then he has led a "full" University life, being always a starter for a party, in spite of the usual "Well, all right, but I really should be working".

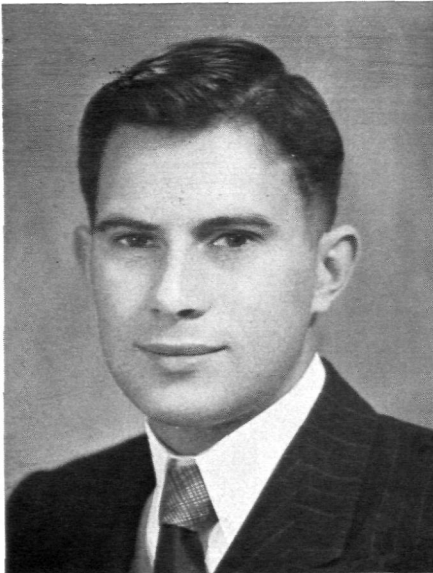
Dick is Senior Student at St. Andrew's and has been a member of the College Eight and an official of the University Rowing Club.

Warm friendliness, reliability, sound judgment (in spite of a weakness for negro singers and Mozart) and a ready sense of humour (B.B.C. variety) have made for him many friendships. We feel certain that the future holds much in store for him.

## MARION LOUIE BOWIE

Marion spent her schooldays at M.L.C. and then at Fort Street Girls' High School. After an uneventful First Year, she astonished an Anatomy tutor in Second Year by describing the human stomach as an elephant embryo. The tutor found out that the all-believing Marion had been told so by the better informed members of the Year.

A keen tennis player and enthusiast for the seaside at Newport, Marion's interest in Medicine is her first love. A cheerful and energetic spirit which is one of her permanent belongings will endear her to all and be of benefit to her future patients.



## ALLAN J. BRADY

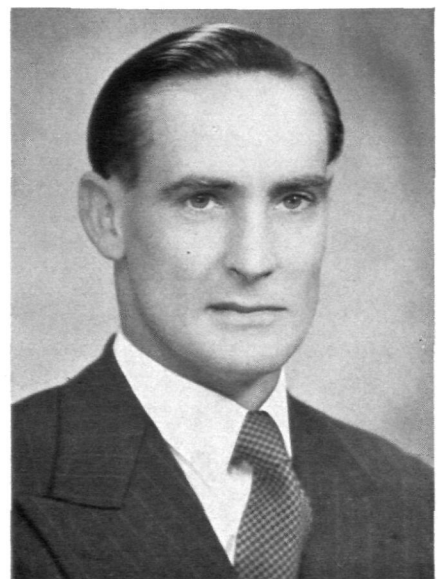
Allan was educated at Canterbury Boys' High School, where he quickly won many fans at football, cricket and athletics, while at the University his large and loyal following soon embraced the nursing profession. Never found missing at the solo tables or at mid-week race meetings, his less strenuous sporting activities have been confined to Rugby League and cricket in his own district. In 1951 he aided Medicine win the Inter-Faculty Football Competition.

Allan has not let many posts go by, but even so has not yet had the dubious pleasure of staying on for an extra year! His success in practice is guaranteed.

## MAURICE J. ("CASS") BRENNAN

"Maurie" spent two years in the Arts Faculty and then enlisted in the A.I.F. early in the war, becoming a lieutenant in the infantry. However, he quickly became non-combatant and spent three and a half years as a prisoner of war in Changi and elsewhere.

Returning to study Medicine in 1947, he has proceeded hence with rare tenacity. An æsthetic, critical and thoughtful observer of people, but well known only to a few, an inveterate character actor and mimic, his transition to the life of a G.P. will be smooth, having acquired, as he has, in a different school, the precepts of human behaviour.





#### WILLIAM HAROLD BRIGHTON

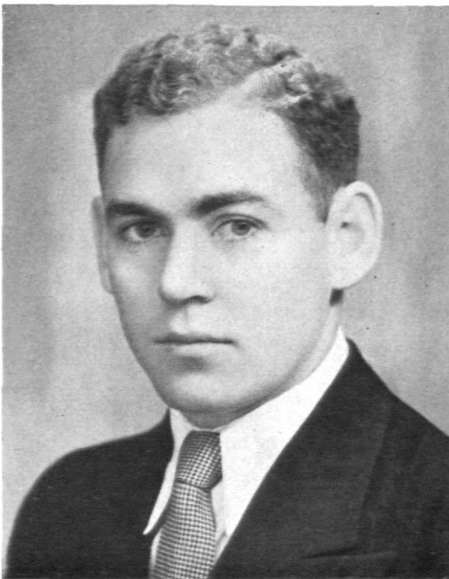
Bill came to the University in 1948, having spent the previous year "back at school" at the Sydney Technical College with a group of fellow ex-servicemen. During the years 1942-1946, Bill saw service north of Australia with the R.A.N. He was formerly at school in England, at the Royal Liberty School in East Anglia, for his secondary schooldays, and even at this stage was developing his characteristic quiet persuasive manner. Apart from an occasional game of table tennis, and an appearance in the Intercadaverate Football Competition, as far as we can discern Bill does not partake of active exercise. His sound knowledge of Medicine and calm placid nature which has survived even Professor Lambie, will certainly ensure his success in post-graduate years.

#### PETER WILLIAM STAFFORD BROUGHTON

After leaving Shore, Peter spent five years in the Army seeing service in the Pacific Islands. His modifying influence stops short at his front door. Once away from any parental influence—"the wildest quiet man in Med!"

Was topping the year in Psychiatry an event of prognostic significance? Peter certainly shows obsessional tendencies in his championing of Len Hutton and a new-found preoccupation with sailing and squash.

During Second Year he played a full season in the Intercadaverate Football Competition and was in turn Registrar and Vice-President of the University Football Club. With his quiet, unassuming manner and wealth of knowledge, particularly of human nature, Peter has commanded wide respect. He will certainly taste the fruits of life's success.



#### GEOFFREY WATKINS BURGESS

Geoff, after a successful academic career at King's, there being no vacant ducal seats to occupy, passed into Medicine.

Here, the promise he showed at school has been fulfilled, and he has had many an attractive pass. His diligence and ambition, however, do not constitute the whole man, for his other interests include the piano, at which he strums with fervid enthusiasm, often with his own vocal obligato, an occasional game of tennis, squash, reading and music.

Apart from an occasional paroxysm of smoking, his friends are not troubled by the cigarette shortage!

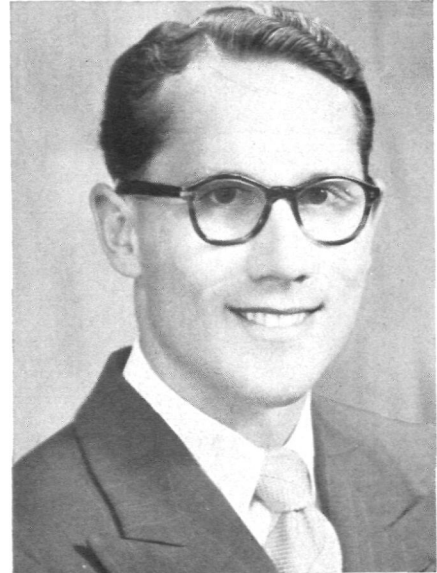
It is certain that the assiduity Geoff has displayed as a student will be reflected in his later life, and his future patients can have no qualms about the standard of his endeavours.

## DONALD EDMUND CAM

*"And strange to tell, he practised what he preached."*

Don is one of the youngest in the year. Educated at C.B.C. Rose Bay, where he shone in athletics, cricket and football, he is now mainly interested in tennis and table tennis. A lover of classical music seen at many a Town Hall concert, he has often been heard instructing in the mysteries of Beethoven.

Don's scholastic record is the result of consistent study. Confident and frank in his opinions, he appears older than his years; his strong determination ensures success in his future career.



## MARY STEWART CAMPBELL

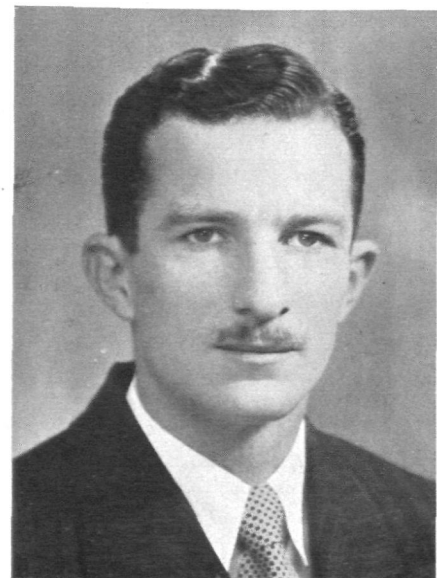
Mary started off in Vet.,  
But past First Year she didn't get,  
Because she felt that after all  
Medicine had the stronger call.  
At Abbotsleigh her schooldays spent  
And then to Women's College went.  
And here she loved in plays to act.  
And into her head pushed many a fact.  
In later years she climbed to fame  
And Senior Student she became;  
Her other aim was reaching par,  
But here, alas, she failed by far.  
So endowed with wit and charm,  
Any company she'll disarm;  
And we know in any viva  
Mary will be one survivor.

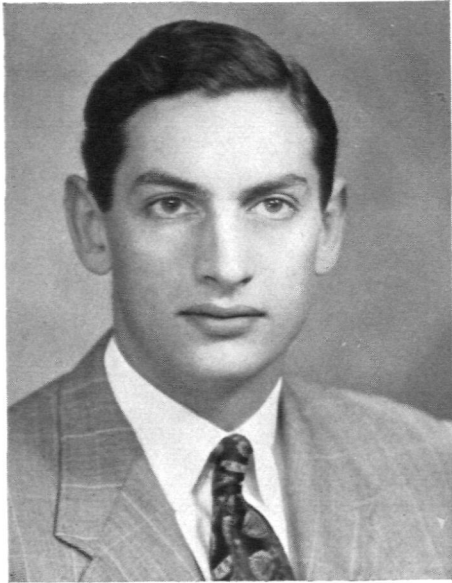
## MALCOLM FRANCIS CARRUTHERS

"Mac" is one of our veritable old gentlemen undergrads whose war service duties gave him experience overseas in Canada, and whose "sheep-station-in-Australia" and an Air Force officer's uniform were of value in New York.

After spending some time in First Year gathering further experience, he has done the right thing each year academically. "Mac's" good nature and kind-heartedness have enabled him to gather many friends. He has the undying admiration of his fellow St. Andrew's Collegians, in being the patient who could get the suitable complaint and find the suitable physician to prescribe two medicinals each evening from "Ernie's".

We wish him a successful and happy career, feeling sure that his conscientious ways and willingness to help others will carry the day.





#### EDWIN WILLIAM CARR

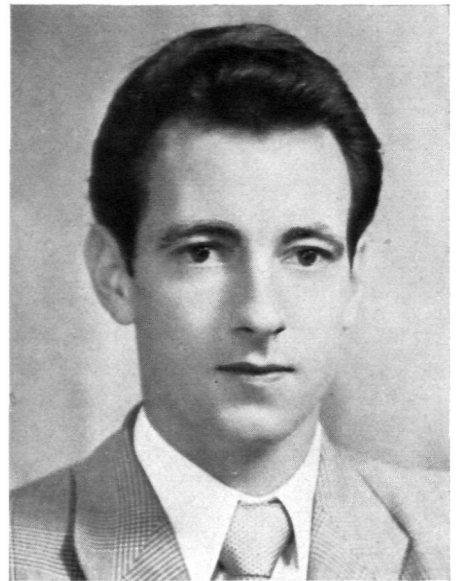
After a successful school career at Shore, Ed began medicine in 1947 and for 1948-1949 was Year Representative on the Medical Society. During the "physiological" years of the course, Eddie became one of Professor Cotton's athletic guinea-pigs; in fact one of the extra-curricular "litter". The fruits of this research were revealed when Ed won the 440 yards title at the British Empire Games in 1950.

Last year, he gained a twelve-months reprieve from his final reckoning with the examiners to represent Australia at the Olympic Games. Ed has now officially retired from competitive athletics, but is still a starter for tennis, squash or surfing and the odd game of golf.

#### RAYMUND GERRARD CARRUTHERS

Ray was educated at Newcastle Boys' High, where his popularity earned for him the captaincy of the school. A noted school athlete, Ray is also a keen sailor in Vee Ess class, and a tickler of the ivories. Evidently extremely body-conscious, Ray is always asking us have we seen his skeleton! Whilst at the University he is noted for his industriousness and interest in ping-pong; he always plays a vigorous game of squash and a reckless one of solo.

With his refined and sympathetic manner, Ray will always be regarded as a wonderful fellow by all who have known him.



#### RODNEY JAMES CLARK

After a most successful career at King's, Rod's interests at the University have embraced several sports, Commemoration Day celebrations, talks, lectures and recitals.

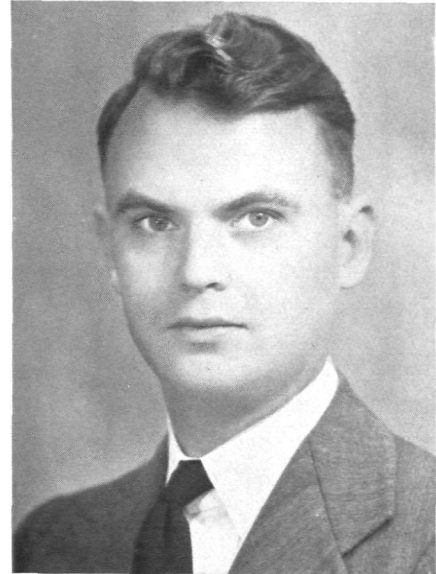
Early in his career he had thrust upon him the reputation of a predatory Don Juan. This, "Stick" has always strenuously denied, but has done his level best to uphold the veracity of the assertion.

Rod brings to medicine common sense and sound practical ability, combined with a winning personality. Fond of music, painting, reading, all sports, and a fondness for sitting down with his friends for a quiet ale and thrashing out the problems of life, his sense of humour, infectious charm and enthusiasm for life will stand him in good stead.

## FREDERICK BRIAN NORTON CLARKE

*"... but why?"*

Brian passed his Leaving Certificate from Knox Grammar, where he had spent most of his schooldays. Whilst at school he was most successful in swimming, cricket and football, and played in the orchestra. Many things have claimed his attention whilst at the University. He plays golf off a handicap of 18, and such minor details as pædiatrics exams on the following day have not stopped his participation in competition play. Tennis, table tennis, swimming, bridge, azalea growing, and music are other activities and interests, as well as the most important one—the acquisition during Fifth Year of a charming fiancée. His lively interest and critical approach to medicine, combined with a quiet and sympathetic personality, will assure him future success and happiness.



## JOHN PETER CONAGHAN

After a long sojourn at C.B.C. Lewisham, where he played a handy game of Rugby League, "Joe" was horrified to find on reaching the University that he was in a den of Union fanatics. With his sporting career thus blighted, he found solace in medicine.

Whilst doing obstetrics, he wrote his famous article, "Football Tactics in the Handling of Babes", based mainly on his achievement when a rival accoucheur knocked-on and "Joe" made a brilliant intercept inches from the floor.

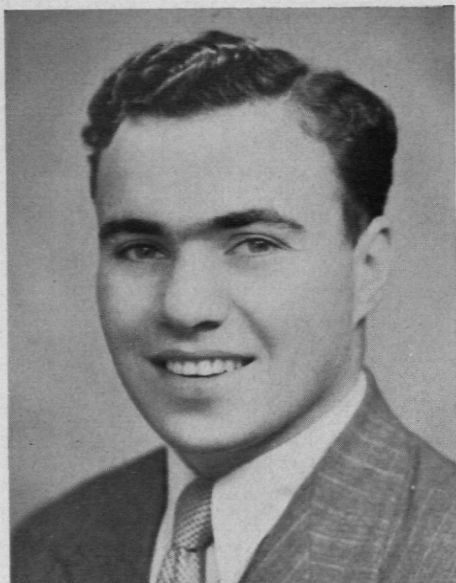
Popular among his colleagues, except for a lamentable tendency to burst into song, John will have little difficulty in bringing health to his patients and happiness to himself.

## KEVIN PATRICK CONNORS

Kev galloped in from the wild west in the '40's and gained his Leaving Certificate at St. Joseph's College. During his medical course he has occasionally been mortified to receive a curt note from the clerk of examinations. This has been attributed to his "cover" technique of studying where he selects a textbook and stares intently at the cover for some time. This method of drawing information from books is, of course, intensely fatiguing, so he is soon forced to return to the poker school.

His sporting activities include tennis, golf, football and ping-pong. Kevin's years in the city have not removed his love of the wheat and wool country and we feel sure that West Wyalong will regain one of its best citizens when he returns.





## JOHN YALE CROOKS

*"Success is a fruit of slow growth."*

Not the least of the bright students who have stemmed from Fort Street High School is John. The academic stars which he obtained there have been increased since he joined the Faculty of Medicine. But that is not all; no other Commemoration Day can compete with that of 1952 when John's jalopy fell apart in George Street!

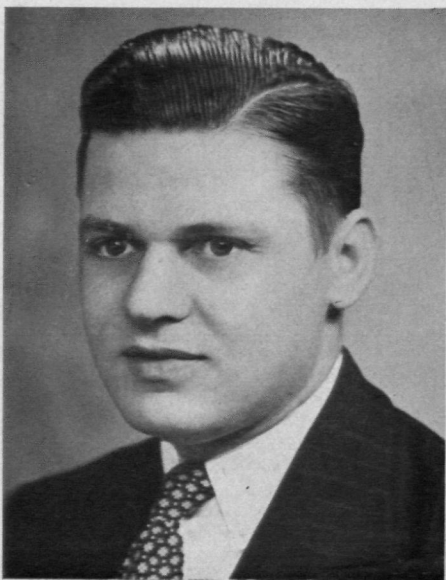
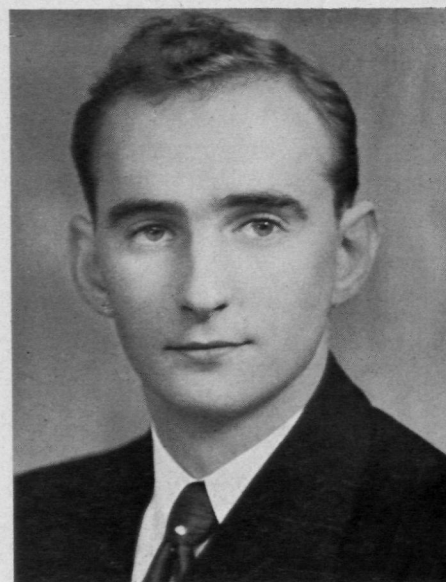
Few better solo players have graced the Faculty, which is much to his friends' discomfort. Yet when John graduates and proceeds to further successes, he will leave behind him many close friends on both sides of Missenden Road.

## WILLIAM JAMES CUMMING

Coming from Canterbury High School, Bill has had a University career as post-free as P.M.G. mail, enhanced by a formidable list of Credits and Distinctions, besides gaining a distinctive fiancée to his credit!

Stemming from a long line of dentists, Bill had but one choice—Medicine—and it is rumoured that to encourage his interest his parents substituted a scalpel for the more conventional rattle and allowed him to romp in a disused sterilizer!

Bill's exploits on the golf course and at the gaming tables are rivalled by an excellent game of table tennis. With an engaging personality and a ready wit, he has won himself many friends; a good student, a good sport, and one who will go far. We wish him well.



## NOEL CUMMINGS

*"He was patriotic, they needed him,  
They came and got him."*

Educated at Barker College, Hornsby, this poor lad was pulled into the R.A.A.F. and spent time in Canada doing, inter alia, his aircrew training and drinking "Canada Dry". He refused to join Best in his researches so he returned to Sydney. Following his wartime experiences in Canada, Noel satisfies his patriotic instincts by actively participating in the social life of the Royal Empire Society, Victoria League, Overseas League, Royal Society of St. George, and the British Empire Union.

Being track champion at Barker, he now runs up to the Hotel Carrington at Katoomba whenever he feels like exercising. Otherwise he plays tennis and is also doing Medicine.



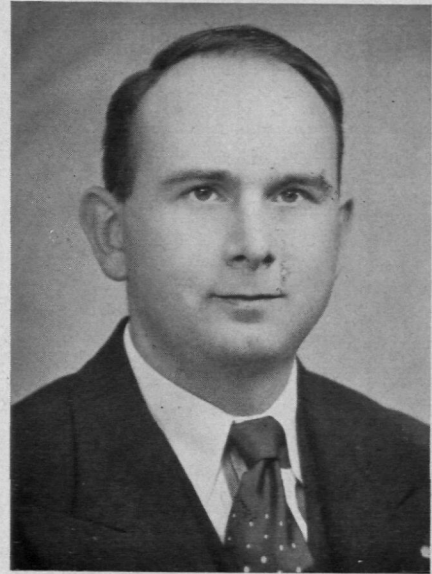
## RALPH DANIEL

*"Give me a pineapple and I'll finish the job."*

Ralph was blundered upon at Leeds, England, in 1861, but was transported to the Colonies at the age of six for refusing to share a bottle of scotch with the other little boys.

Ralph's "ascites" has not hampered his passage through Medicine, nor his bustling tactics on the football field, nor the efficacy of his long-on trap.

After leaving the Air Force in 1945, Ralph entered Wesley, and now, on the eve of his ninety-second birthday, he looks confidently forward to an inevitable graduation and a quick twelve months of general practice before he retires for a well-earned rest in the Murray Valley grape country. His friendly laugh will be his passport.



## CHARLES BRUNO DaROZA

*"This is good-o!"*

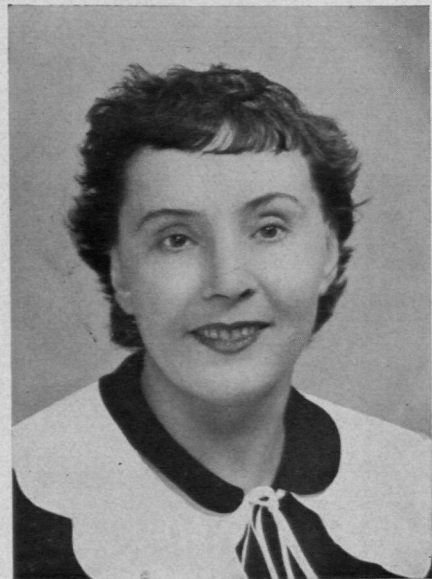
Educated at Riverview, where he represented in rowing and football, "Bunny" spent two years in the services before entering Medicine, where his strong sense of humour and infectious laughter have made him many friends. Bruno married in 1951 and we have to report to the B.M.J. that his son Geoff at the age of five months provided further proof of Mendel's laws of inheritance by the gusto with which he drained any vessel containing clear amber fluid.

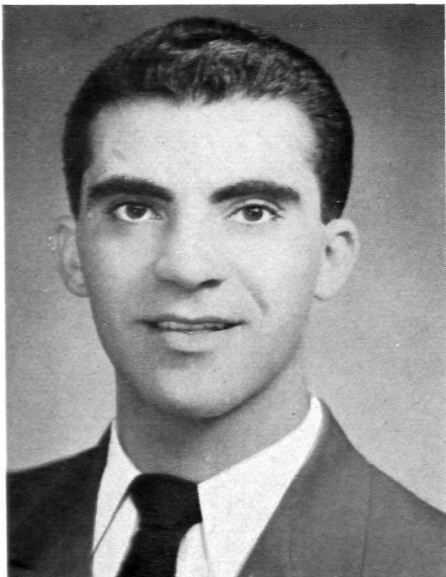
Bruno's keenness, friendly manner, perpetual smile and ability to inspire confidence are guarantees for his future success. We wish him luck and look forward to hearing him burst into "This is good-o" on many future occasions.

## HELENE DERKATSCH

Helene passed her final examination in Medicine at Ukraine, Charkiw. At the outbreak of war in 1939 she went to Poland and, after passing a qualifying examination, was allowed to practise. During the war she moved to Germany, where her degree was not recognized by the Medical Board. So, after a year's study, she practised in the country for some years, seeing much of the war and the under-nourishment and widespread infection of the post-war period.

Now Helene has come to Australia and wants to be a doctor once again. We hope for her success at the end of this year.





NICHOLAS LEN DESTRO

*"Gee, I'm tired."*

Educated at M.B.C. Randwick, this victim of a rare form of narcolepsy slipped out of his beloved bed one morning and embarked on a medical career. The pathology of this malady remained a mystery until obstetrics residency at K.G.V., when we found that most of Len's energy was spent in systematic and at times most interesting sleep-talking! We prescribed mistura stimulans; coffee fort, q.s.; neapolitan music, p.r.n.

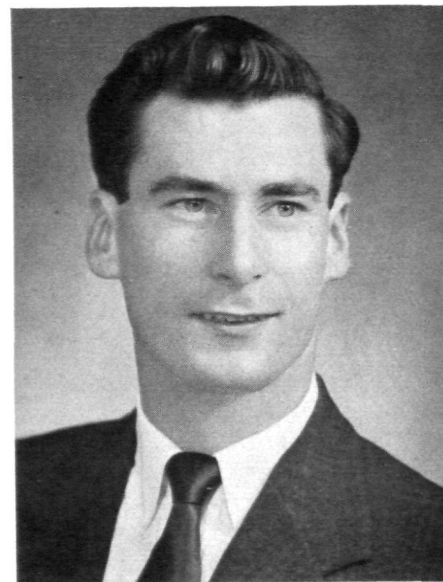
However, Len's record belies our diagnosis as a fair sprinkling of honours shows. His quiet unassuming manner, cheerful disposition, coupled with his ability to work, 'si opus sit', will stand him in good stead in the years to come.

HOWARD DUNCAN

*"Slap me sideways with a stuffed sausage."*

Howard hails from Sydney Technical High, where he was captain of the school, and vice-captain of C.H.S. XV in 1947. In six full years of university life, his activities have ranged from baseball to the bagpipes, and have included music, football and many hours with his speliological friends studying the bowels of the earth.

None the less, Howard has found the time to spend on his medical studies and has always managed to keep the examiners at bay. His refreshing and happy disposition has made him many friends in the past and will be his passport to future achievements.



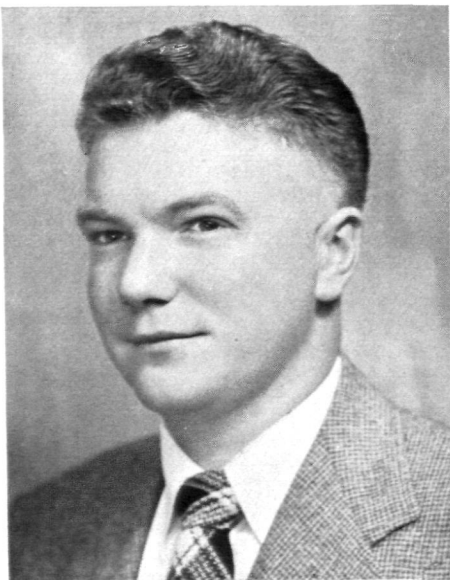
IAN CRITCHLEY DUNLOP

*"There's more to this man than meets the eye."*

"Link" or "Dungo" retains much of his fiery argumentative Scotch ancestry. A man of many and varied hobbies, often telling of his tussles with the denizens of the deep when spear fishing, Ian is one of the senior office-bearers of the "midnight ski club", and the possessor of a fine repertoire of skiing songs and stories.

Those who have been intrepid enough to drive in his car have witnessed his frequent exclamations of "Ah, there!" as he scans the sidewalk for a graceful feminine figure.

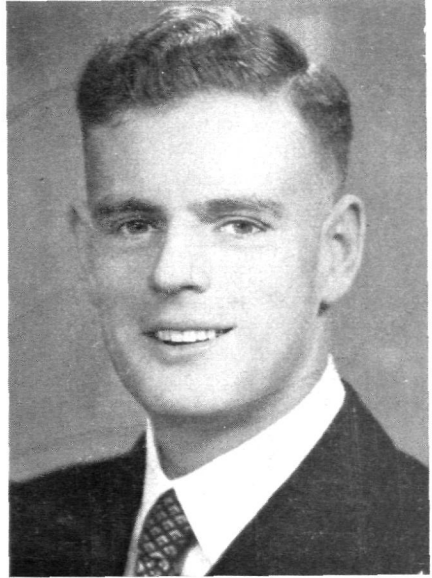
A good friend and a man of unquestionable character, Ian's practical and commonsense approach to the problems of medicine will carry him to great heights after graduation.



## JOHN D. EGAN

After studying at twelve or thirteen different schools for several years, this brilliant lad enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine. He later took up residence at St. John's College and was occasionally seen wandering around the Old and New Medical Schools before settling down finally at Prince Alfred—behind the neurosurgery pavilion!

John is noted for the invention of an ingenious examination tipping system which is nearing perfection after a few trials and many errors. The system will be published if the final tests at the end of the year are successful.



## FRANCIS MAXWELL ELLIOTT

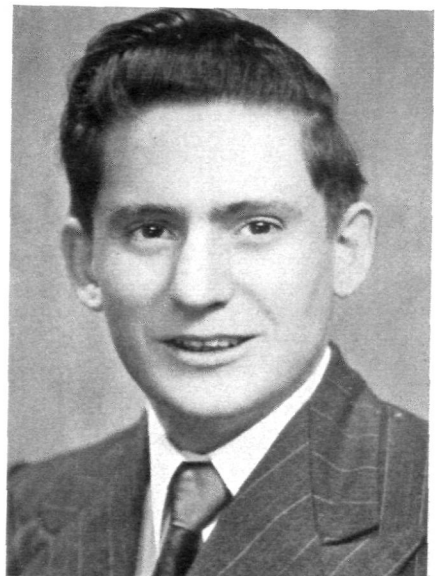
Coming from Scots, Max has been an outstanding figure both in work and sport. On the sporting field he has won his Blue for football and has played basketball, squash, and tossed about the odd dumb-bell. He went to New Zealand with the Wallabies and this year won selection in the Australian side for South Africa. His interest in golf, surfing and tennis is matched by an equally great, but less publicised enthusiasm for music, art, reading and singing. Each year has seen his name high on the honours list.

Gifted with a buoyant personality, admixed with a fiery Irish paddy, he is assured of a successful future, if sheer determination and natural ability are accurate yardsticks.

## KENNETH JAMES ELLIS

Ken, cautious and elusive as he is, has not given us much information about his pre-university activities. A country lad who spent his schooldays at Newcastle High, he first came into prominence when the First Year results were published, and has since kept up a steady scholastic record. Apart from his term at the Children's Hospital, where he learnt the art of the bridge, and a regular attendance at the annual Commemoration Ball, Ken tells us he has not partaken actively in university life.

A record of consistent attendance at the Boutique and also at lectures provide a good basis for Ken's success in this and future years.





## DOUGLAS GLANVILLE EMERY

An Old Boy of T.K.S., a University Blue in cricket, and retired University novice light-heavyweight boxing champion, Doug served with the Ninth Division in the Middle East and New Guinea. "Dad" emanates an aura of peace, quite imperturbable, constantly relaxed, imbued with friendliness and good fellowship, is quietly critical and completely wrapped up in his wife and two children.

A universally popular man, his natural grace more than adequately equips him to be a successful practitioner.

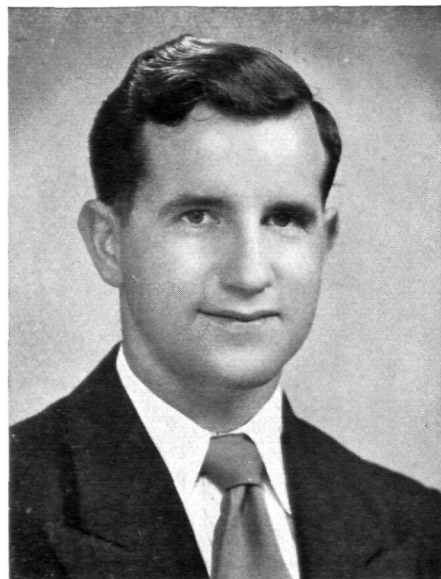
## KENNETH JAMES FACER

*"Hello, it's on."*

Ken came to the University in 1948 from Marist Brothers College, Randwick, where he excelled at athletics. A well-known golf enthusiast and a low marker on most days, he can often be found giving a "ball-to-ball" description of his latest sensational round.

A keen surfer and surf club member, Ken has an unfortunate tendency to slip into appreciative semi-consciousness at the sound of the latest popular music—though he awoke from such a state one day to produce a solo hand we could not describe.

With his likeable manner, keen sense of humour, and ability for the work ahead of him, Ken should this year achieve the success he deserves.



## JOHN FARRELL

John matriculated after service with the A.I.F. in New Guinea and began the medical course in 1948, developing at a not immoderately late stage an interest in medicine which he has managed to conceal from even the most discerning.

With squash, golf, swimming and skiing, John combines a consistent academic record, and insists that the wrong interpretations placed on his frequent late nights in obstetrics residency reveal ignorance of the nocturnal demands on the accoucheur!

His vacation employment has ranged from taxi-driving to iron foundry work, so he appears well fitted to face up to wage-earning in whichever form it is thrust upon him following Final Year.

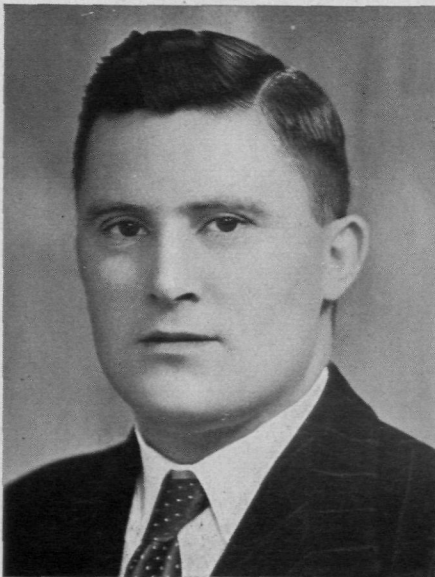
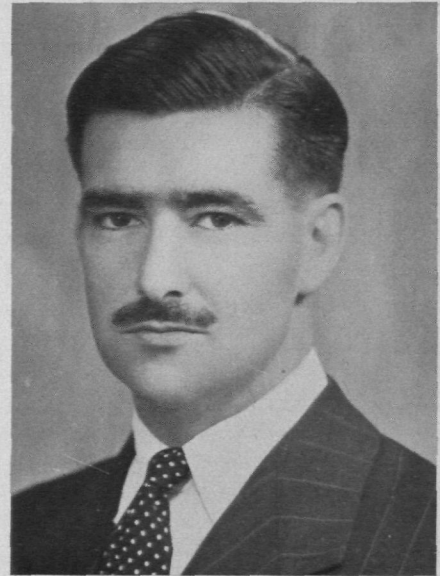


## JOHN FENWICK

*"A cup of wine and thou."*

Known to most as "Rex-no Money", John came to say with us by a very devious route. Hailing from the bush, from Grenfell, he went to S.G.S. and then, after a sojourn in the Navy, presented himself at the Old Medical School. His clinical years have proved no obstacle and he shows that he will follow in the steps of his well-known father.

John, besides his interest in "Mona Lisa", finds his main outlets are now squash, tennis and designing a spear gun. His future is assured and we all wish him well. His future hopes are mainly in the West, the state from which his wife comes.



## CHARLES EDMUND GRAHAM

Eddie, better known among his intimates as "The King", came to the University following a very prominent career at the King's School and has led a full life during the course.

After playing first-grade Rugby Union with St. George, he then switched to University, where age played its inexorable hand, and he took his place in a lower grade. Finally, his constitution called halt, and he took over the coaching of the Thirds. Ed's interests include the lassies, an (?!?) occasional glass of bubbly, lawn-mowing, chicken-raising and a pathological aversion to modern art.

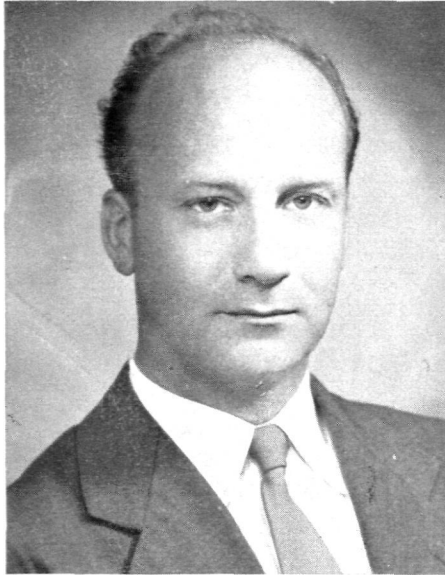
An assiduous and conscientious student, he is certain to gain the confidence of his patients, and will make an ideal practitioner.

## KEVIN FREDERICK JOSEPH GORDON

We know Kevin as "Snow", a name which intrigued us until his mother assured us that he *did* have white hair as a child! He joined us in 1947, fresh from Goulburn and St. Patrick's College, where the principle of hard work for success was well taught, as his academic record shows.

Apart from Medicine, Kevin enjoys a small game of solo and can look after himself "in the ring". In clinical tutorials, when confronted with some ætiological problem, we often heard Kevin's suggestion that "it must have been something she eat!" Married, with a family, Kevin's character and humility will carry him far.





#### GEORGE GRUNWALD

George came to our ranks in Fourth Year with the M.D. of Budapest in his possession and with a family tradition of medicine for the third generation.

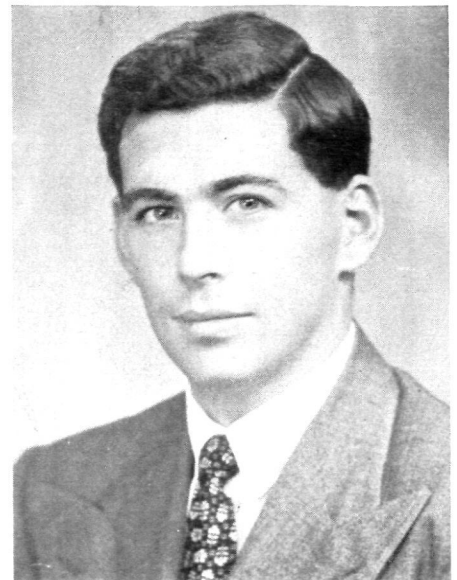
We have enjoyed his company during the clinical years in which George has worked with vigour, producing a concise set of clinical notes, known to his group as "Grunwald's Textbook of Medicine". Recently he married a lovely Australian lass who is a pharmacist. George has established himself in the affection of his Australian friends and will surely win the confidence of his patients.

#### BRIAN ROBERT HANLEY

Brian entered this University straight from Shaftsbury Grammar School, England, leaving behind him a brilliant record in all forms of sport. Apart from a few mishaps in the earlier years of the course, Brian has subsequently passed his examinations with ease, while he has extended his sporting career still further. He has represented S.U. in Rugby Union, cricket and soccer, gaining a coveted "Double Blue" in the latter two activities, and has represented Wesley in every known branch of physical competition (even diving).

Due to his modest bearing, his interests in the Arts (and in B.A.'s) and sense of humour are not generally realized nor is his greatest vice—gamesmanship.

We wish him every success.

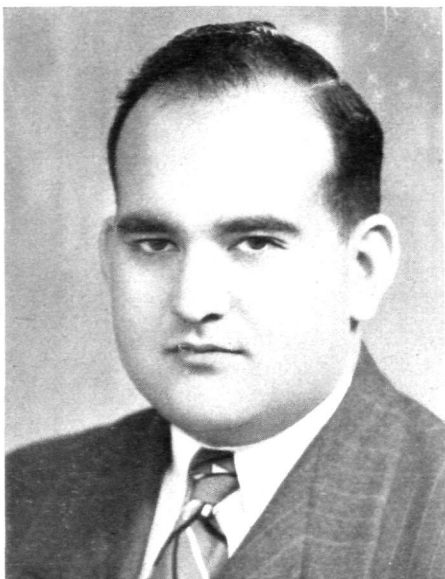


#### MICHAEL (MISCHA) J. HARRIS

*"A good portly man, i' faith, and a corpulent; of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye, and a most noble carriage."*—Shakespeare: "King Henry IV".

Mischa has become well known to all for his two favourite hobbies, both of which, strangely enough, are concerned with things hanging round his neck—his seemingly endless variety of female company being matched only by his amazing collection of neckties. Nevertheless, despite a busy wearying social life, Mischa has occasionally found time to do a little studying—so much so that he has never had the chance to really learn a subject by studying it for a further twelve months.

If abundance of grey matter, the capacity for consistent hard work, and a natural flair for making friends count for anything, then all will agree that Mischa's future is secured.



## BRUCE L. HENDERSON

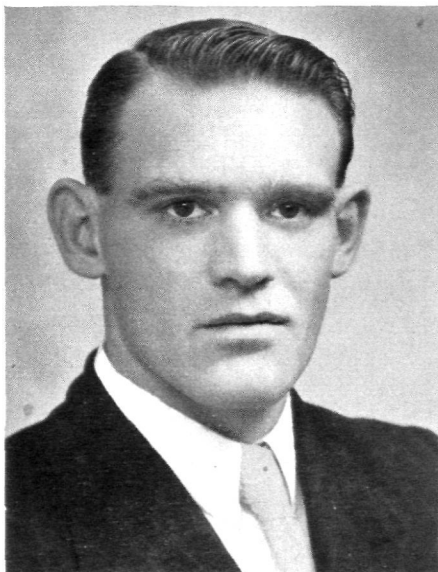
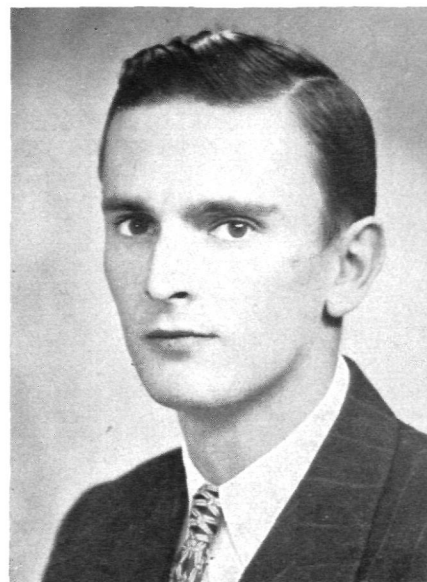
*"None but himself can be his parallel."*

"Flipper" was educated at North Sydney Boys' High School, where his presence was noted by his use of the right arm hitting "sixers". This practice was to help him in his later life in the "bar".

In order to gain more practical experience, Bruce came to our University and commenced Medicine. Here he also learnt the art of mixing work and pleasure by frequenting race meetings and other forms of pure Australian sport.

His strength has been his ability to overcome such adversities as too much money and too much "wine, women and song".

We are all hoping that in his future life he will bring happiness and health to man and woman.



## JOHN AUSTIN HICKSON

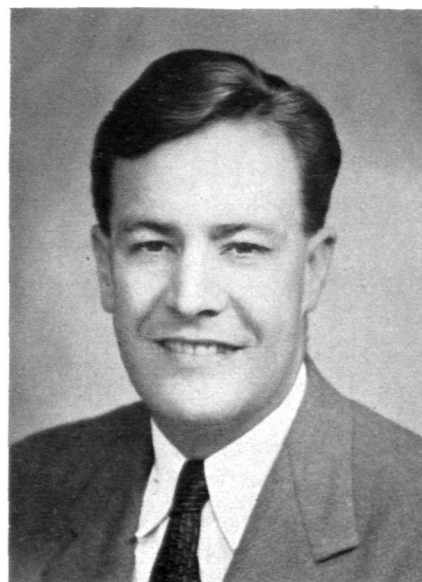
From C.B.H.S., Lewisham, where he distinguished himself with a fine scholastic record and ability in the field of sport, John unfortunately has not carried these sporting activities into University life, where the only exercise he now enjoys is a brisk walk to "Harold Park" on trotting nights. By all he is referred to as "George". Rumour (untrue, of course) is that it is short for Gorgeous, his wife's pet name for him. "George" has a keen sense of humour and "wist"-fully remarks that he would be assured of passing his final if it was a "solo" examination. He has maintained a high academic record and by his earnest application to his studies is assured of success and a bright future in his chosen profession.

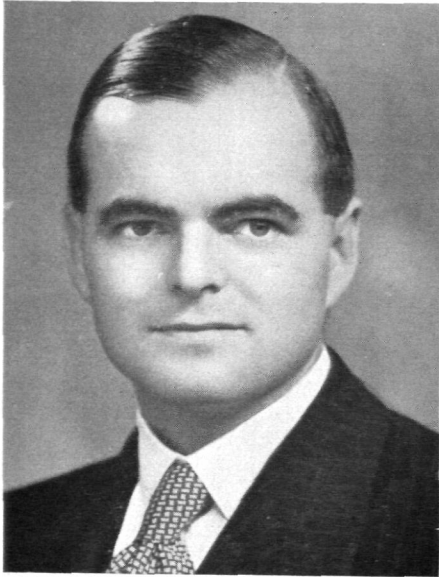
## DONALD WINSOR HILL

After three years' war service in Canada as a flying instructor, Don commenced Medicine and has ever since been good companion to many of us. A keen student of philosophy with theories and opinions on a multitude of subjects, he delights in discussing his problems and views with a vocabulary that is at times astonishing in its complexity and ingenuity.

The proud possessor of a motor-car that has carried us to many places (except in the rain, when we had to push it), Don has been recently diagnosed as a case of cerebellar hypotonia and, oddly enough, his infectious laughter produces the most marked signs of this strange disorder.

The future holds much in store for so keen a student of human nature.





DAVID WILLIAM TAYLOR HODGKINSON

Tall, dark country type from Orange, Dave came to the University after three and a half years' service with the Navy, and resumed the sporting activities of his schooldays at Knox, representing both Andrews and University in the "mile". About a year ago, after a few midnight calls to England, he won another race and entered the ranks of the marrieds. David has wide interests in many fields and his knowledge of current affairs is sometimes surprising.

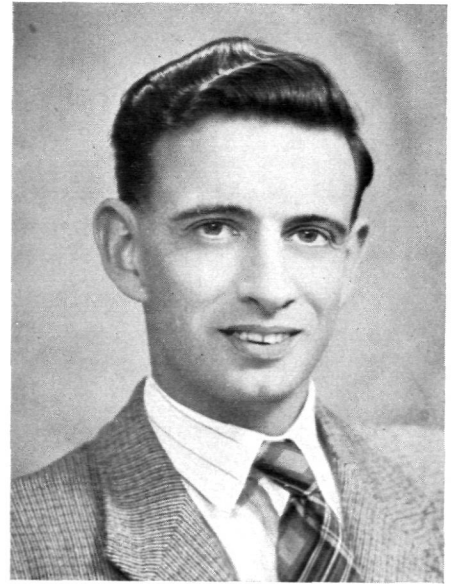
For two years David was a housemaster at the School for Deaf, Darlington. With a true medical background and a charm and personality all his own, David would be an asset in any walk of life. His colleagues are fortunate that he chose Medicine.

VICTOR WALLACE HOLLAND

Vic, who commenced Medicine in 1948, tells us that before starting the course he dabbled in a little teaching and pharmacy, a valuable background for a "medicine man".

This popular soothsayer has of late acquired a passion for vintage models of the horseless carriage, a mechanical device which he claims will revolutionize human transport once the basic wage is stabilized.

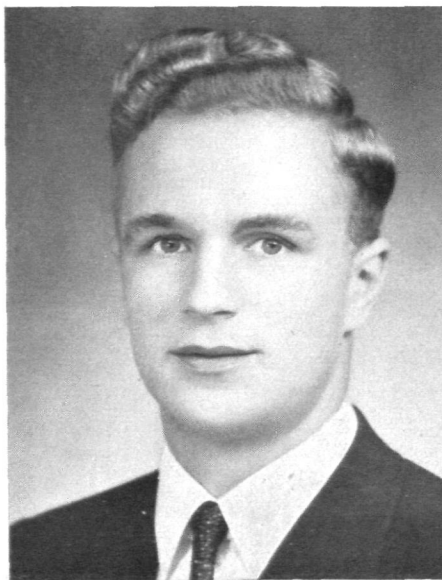
Keenly interested in medicine, especially in nervous diseases, Vic agrees with Gaubius (1750) that "the care of the human mind is the most noble branch of medicine", and is contemplating a detailed study of the problems raised in Dr. Briggs' work, "The Anatomy of the Sheep's Brain".



RAYMOND MOULTON HOLLINGS

"P.R.T.W.I.S.C."

Essentially a man of the world, having spent varying periods in China, England, Orange, and Sydney, Ray has been able to associate with his medical curriculum, activities many and varied. His school days were spent at Chefoo, Knox Grammar, Orange High, and in his last year North Sydney Tech., which he represented in debating and football. He joined our ranks in 1948, having obtained a brilliant Leaving pass. Chess, bridge, tennis and "pong" have engaged his attention in suitable moments, and inter-hospital activities have featured in his social life. Consistently good examination results have been an indication of his determination and hereditary interest in medicine. His success in the profession is assured, and his personality and Christian ideals will always be admired by his friends.

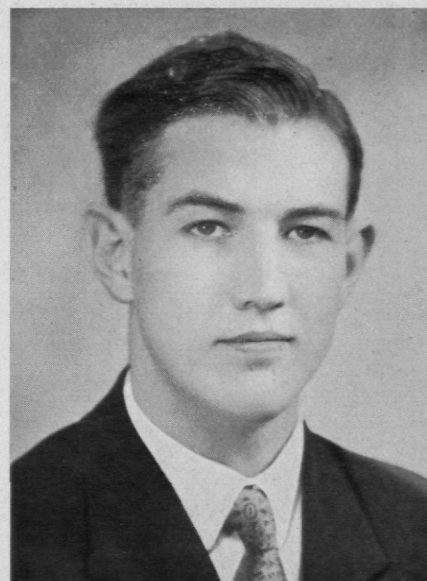




## BERNARD RALSTON HUXTABLE

A natural medical type, Bernie got away to a good start at the Armidale School and then the Armidale University. Following a year in Arts and another in First Year Medicine, he came to Sydney and entered St. Paul's College in 1949, where he soon showed his flair for organization in the success of the College Ball. A clever bridge player, he enjoys dabbling in music, tennis, skiing and other pastimes.

One of those fortunates who do not have to labour unduly, his career has been a series of successful rubbers to-date, with an unclouded horizon in the future.



## WILLIAM MORTIMER KELLY

Bill left S.G.S. to serve five years in the Army, during which time he was on active service in the jungles of New Guinea. After the war he matriculated, and since entering Medicine has made uninterrupted progress to Final Year, although he has not been seen to open a book.

Bill has joined in sporting and social activities, playing basketball and acting as sports representative for S.U.M.S. He turns in a good score-card for a game of golf and came back after one vacation with a dicky shoulder due to a misunderstanding with his skis. He shows some promise on the ping-pong table and as a mechanic for Hudson and Singer cars.

He now waits to see what next year brings!

## ELIZABETH ANNE LARK

Betty came to the University from Ascham in 1947. Undoubtedly the school's loss was the University's gain, for she has taken an active part in University life. She has sung in both the choir and the revue, played basketball, and managed hoop-la stalls at Settlement fetes.

She acquired a B.Sc. (Med.) in bacteriology on the way through, and has shown an active interest in the S.U.M.S., for which she was senior social secretary. An enthusiastic bridge player, she also finds time to cultivate an interest in music, social work, and almost anything else you like to name.

Betty has made many friends during the course, and this, together with her enthusiasm for medicine, should ensure her success in the future.





ROBERT LECKIE

"Handsome Bob" came to us after a series of skirmishes way back in the 1939-1945 period spoken of as World War II. He spent most of his time in New Guinea and as a reward for his service was given a well-earned holiday on that paradise island of the Pacific, Bougainville.

Before the war, Bob did secretarial work and it is rumoured that as a qualified accountant he had the knack of putting two and two together. Some more complicated additions carried out on Bougainville resulted in the decision to enter Medicine. With an academic record which is the result of much hard work, Bob's success this year is assured.

LEONARD B. LILLEY

*"Even the undertakers will be sorry when he is dead."* —Confucius.

Len came to us from Scot's after service with the Air Force. His keenness for sporting attractions from boxing to flat racing is surpassed only by his interest in ward rounds with both his Honoraries and fellow students. His main interest at the moment seems to be home building and his little daughter Robin.

He is noted for his ability to hear that mid-diastolic murmur inaudible to less inspired auscultators, for the Lilley treatment of gynaecological pain and for the certainty with which he can find a party at 4.00 a.m. We know his common sense and pleasing personality will gain him every success.



VALERIE JUNE LINEGAR

Leaving her name on the Honours Roll at Sydney Girls' High School, Val became a fellow-student of ours in 1948 and has fulfilled the promise of her schooldays by always remaining the conscientious, dependable and successful student. Her reputation has been enhanced by a mysterious ability to produce on call pins, cotton-wool and tape-measure. Those of us who shared obstetrics residence with Val remain in her debt for the number of times she measured her length on the floor in that somnambulant dash for the 'phone.

Her quick sense of fun and sincere friendship will always leave a very warm association with her name.



Name: ELIZABETH LINKLATER

Complaints: Increasing difficulty in passing examinations . . . 5-6 years.

Presenting signs: Student in apparent distress.

History of present illness: "Cook"-ed, 1948; "Stump"-ed, 1949; "Still" present, 1950; "Ward"-ed off, 1951; "Kid"-ding, 1952.

Relevant negative facts: No history of overwork.

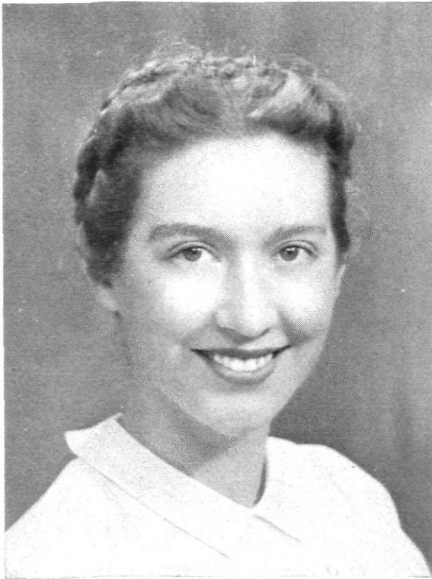
Contacts: Similar disease in many contacts.

Habits and surroundings: Most of life in hostel, eating.

Diagnosis: Final Year student.

Prognosis: Guarded.

[This is Elizabeth's candid and witty opinion of her medical career. The symptoms are in no way correlated with the signs, as her results have shown.—Ed.]



ALICE MARIE LOWE

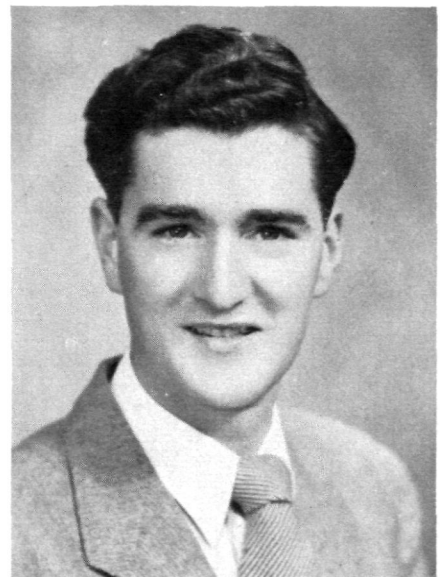
Alice went to Sydney Girls' High School, where she became interested in subjects scientific. We remember in First Year, the demonstrator who so shyly but untruthfully told us that we would soon get used to the smell of stingray. She must have become aware of this error because, after graduating in Science, the blue-eyed halo joined us in Second Year.

Alice is a humorist with a flair for drawing cartoons, some of which have crept into medical journals. At school she tried every sport in the curriculum, but now prefers the strain of piano-playing, Red Cross work and stamp-collecting.

EDWARD BRIAN MacMAHON

"Snake", a title conferred not because of viperish traits but because of his long, lean frame, entered Medicine after a three-year sojourn in the Army during the recent war. At school at Riverview he represented in both football and rowing, and has carried on these interests in undergraduate days combined with his hobby of spear-fishing and a most vigorous game of solo and five-hundred.

Possessed of a native wit that has been known to mystify tutors on both medical and surgical rounds, Brian's keen perception carried into his professional career will be of great benefit to his patients.





PATRICIA ANN MACKAY

*"A wonder of this earth.  
Like one of Shakespeare's women."*—Shelley.

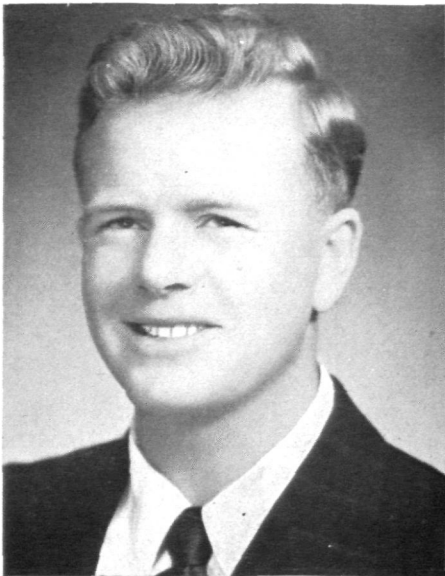
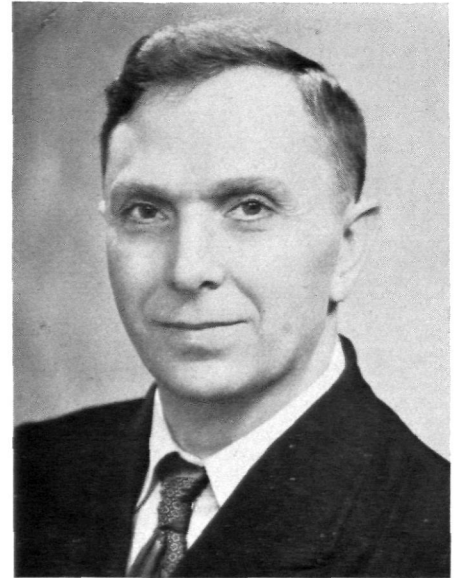
Pat was born a girl and since that time has shown remarkable fortitude despite this affliction. She came to us after some years at Annesley and it is believed that the Bowral air has influenced her behaviour ever since.

Pat has had a successful career at the University, having gained numerous credits and one husband! An ardent music lover, she is a keen golfer and plays the occasional game of tennis. An assiduous knitter, Pat found this the best way of passing the time in lecture periods.

A happy personality has made her many friends and will ensure her future success.

JOSEPH MALECKI

Byelorussian born, Joseph saw the Communist Revolution in Russia and then the evils and wrongdoing which followed. After the first World War, he became a Polish citizen and completed his medical course in Vilno, later practising as a gynæcologist. Following the second World War, he migrated first to Germany and from there to Australia with his wife and child, and after eighteen months working with shovel, axe and hammer again took up medicine. This year should see the fulfilment of his ambitions. He will be, as he has been to many of us, "Collego".



AMBROSE JOHN MANSFIELD McKINNERY

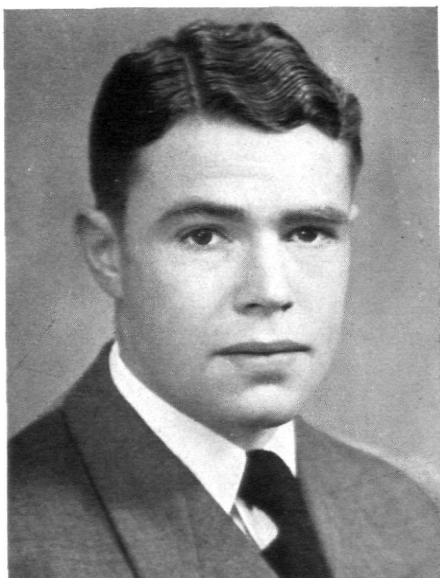
Before entering Medicine, Ambrose spent some time with the C.S.I.R.O. and then ventured for a short period into the legal world. A keen sportsman, he plays first-grade soccer for University, and also played grade cricket and tennis. Surfing, golf, squash take their place, and also a game of table tennis considerably improved at P.A.

He is keenly interested in the Arts, especially music and the theatre, considering dancing to be a fine art! We all agree with the honorary surgeon who gave him the title of "the most handsome man in the year", to his great discomfort.

His personality has won him many firm friends; this, together with his interest in the study of medicine should ensure for Ambrose a successful and well deserved future.

## BERIS OLWYNNE MAYER

Having spent many happy years as an inmate of "Annesley", Beris had solid grounding to carry on—she had shown during that time continued interest in two activities, reading and knitting. The last of her tribe, she could not but "do" Medicine, in view of her positive family history. Since '48, "B.O.M." has excelled in many medical and social directions—she is now the proud wife of a bouncing husband. Never at a loss for a word, be it supported by medical fact or merely feminine charm, she will be remembered with anguish and affection by her tutors and colleagues. We wish her every success in the future, both in her professional and family life.



## JOHN EGAN MOULTON

After a year at Newington College, John commenced Medicine in 1948 and has maintained a consistent and improving academic record. He joined Wesley College in 1950, and since then has gained increasing respect from his fellow collegians for both sporting ability and interest in College affairs. John has played football for Faculty, College and University, and as an eager student has spent many "trying" hours within the hospital grounds mostly after 10 p.m., which resulted in his engagement in May to one of the hospital staff.

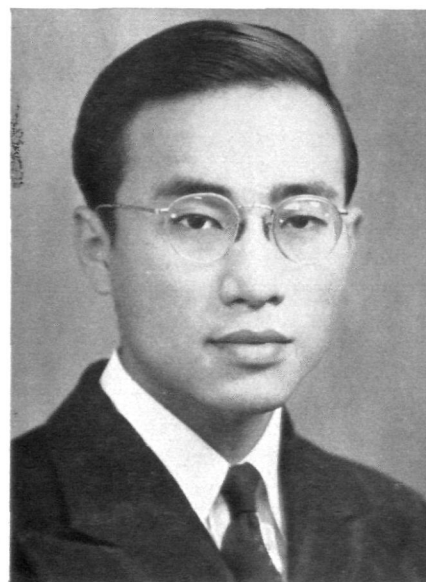
John's future can only be described as a most promising one; with his aptitude for medicine and his cheerful friendliness, he will be successful in his chosen career.

## FRANCIS HEIN WAH NG

*"It is better to light one candle  
Than to curse the darkness."* —Chinese Proverb.

Frank hails from Malaya, and brings with him a refreshing sincerity and honesty of character. Our Frank is seen at his most tender moments whilst washing babies where, with much delight and splashing of water, both he and the babe enjoy the delights of bathing.

A sincere Christian gentleman and a lover of mankind, Frank has combined medical studies with high offices in the Chinese Students' Association. With the realization of health problems of his homeland, he is anxious to return to get to work. Good luck, Frank!





KENNETH NOLAN

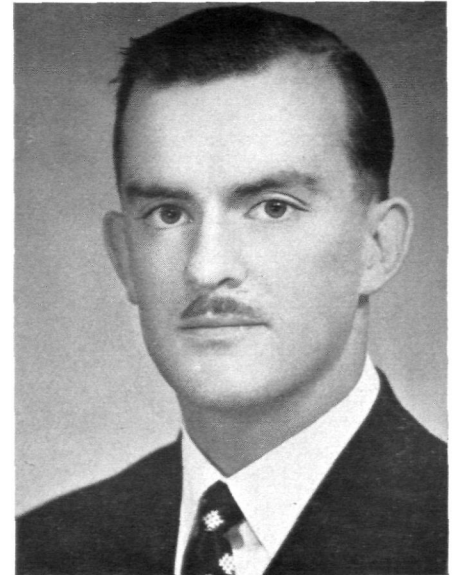
Ken was educated at Fort Street Boys' High School and began his University career in 1938 in the Faculty of Arts. A member of the University Regiment in 1940-1941, he joined the A.I.F. on graduation and saw service in New Guinea as a lieutenant R.A.A. On demobilization he began Medicine and after initial setbacks has progressed confidently towards Final Year.

Interested in sport, Ken is an ex-captain of the S.U. Hockey Club and has twice been awarded a hockey Blue. A devotee of the doctrine of moderation in all things (except shaggy dog stories), he delights in telling us of the cannibal chief's daughter who was ate before she was seven.

ANTHONY D'ARCY PELLY

Educated at Riverview College, Tony began the medical course in 1947. After three pre-clinical years, he disappeared into the Old Medical School, emerging saturated with physiological wisdom and with his name followed by the letters B.Sc. (Med.).

In the clinical years he frequently had us confounded by hearing an extra murmur or palpating a thrill or lump when we could not. Known to us as a strong-willed, cool-headed person, and recognized by his hail-fellows by the extra-auscultation of his gait even at a distance, Tony's interests include football coaching, appearing as Father Christmas at Snow's city store, a culinary preoccupation with the stove at K.G.V., and an occasional game of golf.

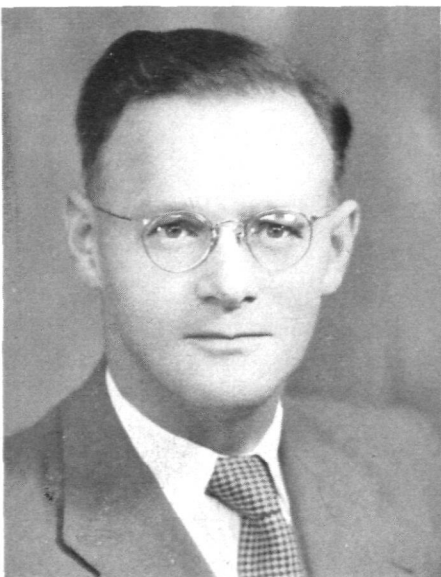


DAVID VAN DER POORTEN

That a man would cast away a most successful practice and move to a new land, in order that the future of his children might be assured surely bespeaks an exceptional character.

He came to the University from Amsterdam and at his first contact with his clinical group he bowed quickly to each one in turn, uttering the magic words "Van der Poorten". David has a keen sense of humour, terrific enthusiasm and a most pronounced gift of the gab. His interests encompass music, art, literature and the love of worthwhile conversation.

He can look forward to a successful future, and his patients will certainly receive the most conscientious attention from this "petit médecin". To which David would answer: "Of course".



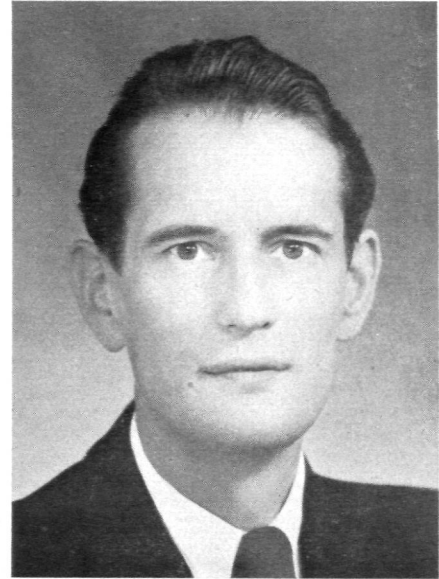
## NIKOLAY RADZIOWSKY

Nick came to us from Russia in 1949 and began his Fourth Year studies with the echoes of war none too distant behind him. Hard work carried him through Fourth and Fifth Years, and 1953 should see the ranks of medicine strengthened by his retiring but resolute personality.

"I'll tell you it is terrible", was his comment on our appetites as many times during the obstetrics term he made up another meal for our group of hungry students.

During his wife's illness at Prince Alfred, many of us met Nick's "alter ego" and became firm friends. We wish Hilda good health.

Nick's infectious good humour and unselfish ways are outstanding and will endear him to both colleague and patient.



## JOHN GLANVILLE RAWLE

Picture a plethoric young man standing on the golf course muttering at a little white ball; a kindly father bending over his infant's cot; a student, eager, discerning and sympathetic, seated at the bedside as he takes his patient's history; a generous, reliable and good friend.

This quartet gives a brief sketch of Jack, who came from Lismore to Wesley College, and soon drew around himself a wide circle of friends. During the pre-clinical years, his main interests were bigger and better motor-cars, but with the onset of his clinical studies his desires turned towards a more animate object which culminated, early in Fifth Year, in his marriage with Noreen.

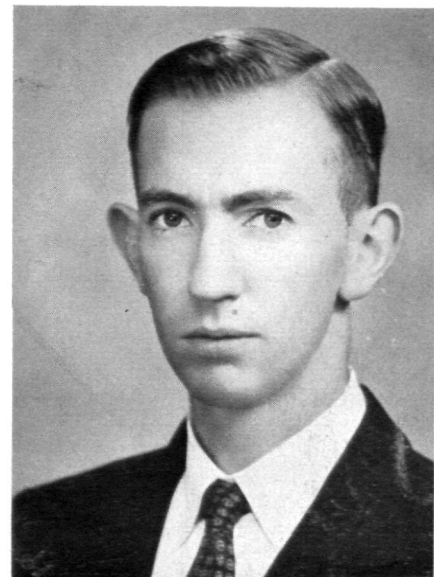
We wish every success upon Jack, Noreen, David and the "Fiat".

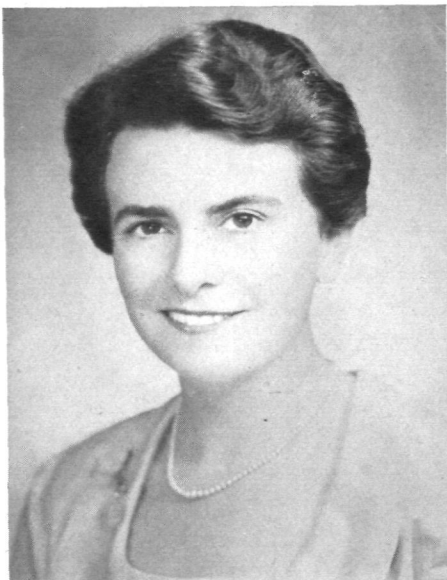


## JOHN ROBERTS

From Sydney Grammar and Newcastle High, John commenced Medicine in 1948 after a year in Agriculture. His two main loves (apart from the natural ones) have been his work and his motor-bikes. We often see "Doc" crouched over his machine at St. Andrew's College examining the engine with his stethoscope, or find him pounding the "motor-cycle ward" at the hospital looking for a good bargain.

Interested in squash and swimming, with an occasional appearance in the University under-21 XV, John is always a starter for an afternoon at the golf club. His friendly good nature has won him a host of friends, who are confident "Doc" has what it takes to make a good practitioner in the years to come.





## ALICE MARY ROSLER

Alice's quiet, confident and much-reserved manner has won for her a great measure of respect from her associates.

Coming from St. George, Kogarah, no academic hurdle has proved too great for her, and a great effort in Fifth Year heralds equally mighty ones in future.

Alice takes an active part in the activities of E.U., of which she was women's secretary in 1948-1949, and is interested in local church work. Fond of literature, she reads widely, and is a music lover found at many Town Hall concerts. She is famed for holding musical evenings at which little music may be played and none heard!

Alice has laid the foundations for the future; we know they are secure.

## ERIC RUGLESS

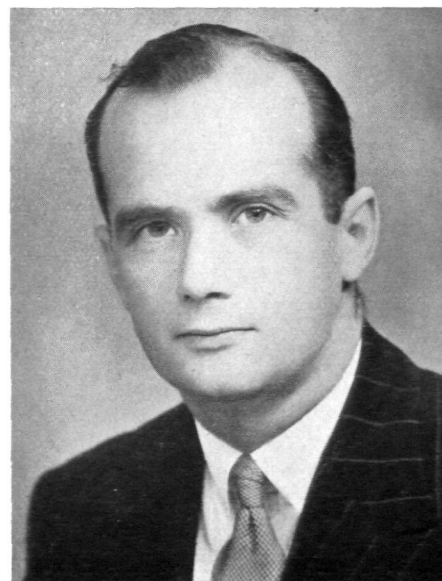
Eric was educated at Sydney Boys' High School, where he had a good academic record and represented the school in the First XV, First XI, and athletics.

After passing the Leaving Certificate in 1941, he joined the Royal Australian Navy, and served for four and a half years.

Eric joined us in 1947 and, although not an outstanding student, managed to do quite well, and was always ready to help his fellow students whenever called upon to do so.

Eric has forsaken the more vigorous sports for golf and table tennis, and is also an enthusiastic chess player.

His quiet and unassuming manner should win him many friends and patients alike. Good luck, Eric!



## GORDON SARFATY

Quietly munching his favourite diet of "Benson and Hedges", Gordon brings to his medical studies a keen interest in his fellow man which is tempered with the experience of several years in the Armed Forces.

His sincere enthusiasm for University life is revealed by his work as editor of *Notes for the Medical Society*, an effort which we all appreciated as the examinations drew near. Gordon is ever ready to help others when he can, and this quality will help him to be a doctor in the true sense of the word.

For relaxation he enjoys music above all else and, if missing, is best sought trotting off to the concerts at the Town Hall.

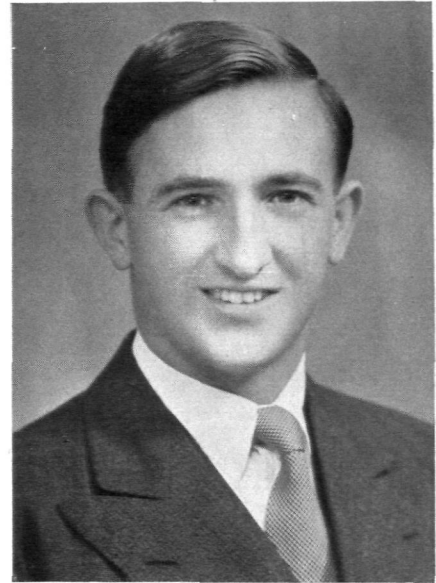




## JOHN SAXTON

When John began his medical career, he had already weathered the storms of life at the King's School and in the R.A.N. However, he remained ready clay for the moulding influence of University life and for the first four years of the course lived at St. Paul's College.

Wedded to his work, he is interested also in dramatics, art, squash, sailing and discussion on many and diverse subjects. With the exception of a year spent in hospital with brucellosis, John's six years of medicine have been unchequered and, in addition, in Fifth Year he married an Arts student. Although young at heart, John has a stability of character beyond his years and is loved by all who know him for his frankness and generous nature.



## DOUGLAS GEORGE SEATON

Ætiology: Unknown—a rare disorder.

Early history: Educated at Cranbrook, then Wesley.

Pathology: Hobnailed liver, large heart.

Clinical findings: Happy smile and jaunty walk; successful in work, wine, and sport (especially football and athletics); intersperses his pleasures with much hard work; capacity for being popular; suffering from infection called "spear fishing", at the moment very serious.

Course and complications: He may die young, but will have had a completely satisfactory life.

Differential diagnosis: Must be distinguished from—Sir William Osler; Casanova; John Treloar.

Prognosis: In all things, especially future medical career, prognosis excellent.

## PHILLIP M. SEGELOV

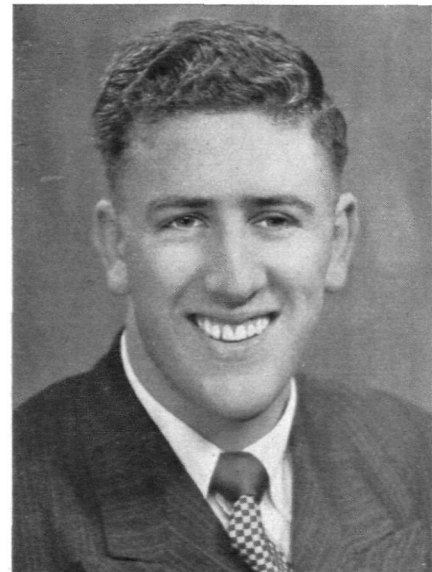
A suitable case for systematic analysis.

Inspection: This will reveal a young man with an upper dorsal kyphosis (he says due to long hours of study) and a nose deviated to the right (he says this happened while doing obstetrics) and other sundry features common to human males.

Palpation: Confirms inspection and reveals an aversion to shaving daily.

Percussion: Stony dullness over the skull (he says this is due to brains, but others, including examiners, says the dullness refers to the brain and not to the percussion note).

Auscultation: On auscultation you will hear his voice loud and long—learned discourse being interspersed with biting sarcasm and at times the characteristic humour for which his family is noted.





## THEODORE SELBY

*"Now the nuclei of the brain stem are . . .!"*

Arriving in Sydney by aeroplane from Europe a week before the commencement of Lent Term in 1948, Theo stepped from the 'plane, clasped his brow in characteristic manner, exclaimed loudly, collected some books and began Med. I with the intense and constant study which he has maintained right through to Final Year. His successes have included not only brilliant examination results but also the achievement of sleep in the presence of his noisy companions returning to the obstetrics hut at K.G.V.

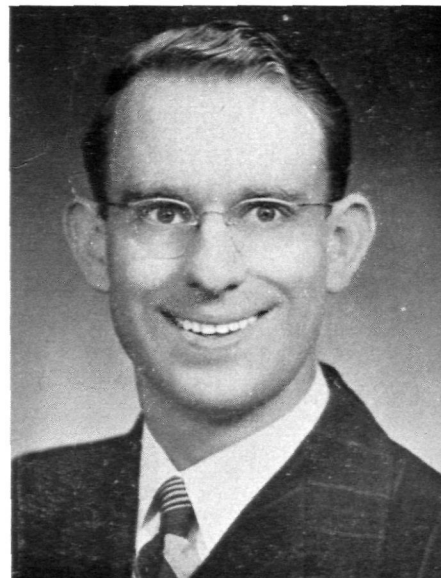
Theo's classical presentation of a nervous system case history in Medicine V will be long remembered by those present and heralds future achievements.

## BRIAN THOMAS SHEARMAN

*"Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."—"Broad Grins."*

Shore School in 1948 sent us "B.T.S.", a member of the First XI, a prefect and with a brilliant academic record behind him. Despite a medical course studded with honours, Brian has maintained his extensive interests, including the Musical Society, where his voice wisdom and personality have been a tower of strength. A talented violinist, Brian has won high praise from notable music critics and given numerous recitals and broadcasts.

He has represented the University in badge tennis since his early years and for three years has been R.P.A.H. representative on the Medical Society Council. Brian's delightful qualities of sincerity, humour and unbounded friendship ensure his popularity in any social sphere and success in his profession.



## ROBERT PETER SILVERTON

*"No proud Jack, like Falstaff, but a Corinthian.  
A lad of mettle, a good boy."*

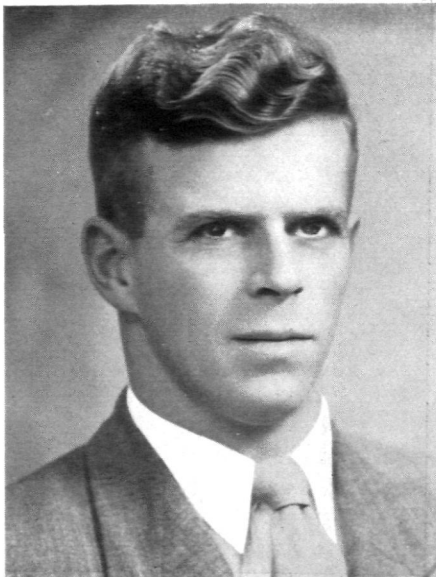
A liberal at heart, Bob's course has featured mileposts such as occasional Credits, beers and songs—also other posts. His full store of "healthy prejudice" makes for interesting moments, and he is a good opponent whether at football, tennis, poker or discussion. He blazed an epic trail by motor-bike to the south and came back without the bike. He has made several other explorations.

No matter what the future holds for him, gold or glory, general practice or gaol, Bob will enjoy himself and others his company.

## HAYDN FRENCH SKINNER

Haydn, a former pupil of Fort Street Boys' High School, entered the Medical School in 1948 with a bright scholastic record behind him. With great keenness in his medical course, he has maintained a steady effort and won various honours along the way. The final hurdle will not be a difficult one for him.

Since early years Haydn has been interested in music and is an accomplished cellist. With his superb Banks' cello, he has attacked his musical interests with renewed vigour and can often be seen hurrying home for "that extra half-hour's practice". Quiet and reserved, his many good qualities should equip him well for his chosen career.



## HERBERT JOHN SOLOMON

John came from the Scots College in 1948, a quiet, shy character with a purpose, which to this day he has kept hidden. Residing at St. Andrew's College, the former head prefect began an extensive University life ranging from the football field to the Women's College. He had more success with football and has captained both New South Wales and Australian Rugby Union teams, in addition to clearing all academic hurdles and gaining several honours.

A keen participant in all avenues of college life, administrative, sporting and social (as car NSW-90 well knows), John is also an accomplished singer and prefers the modern masters.

He will win patients with the same warm friendliness and reliability that has won him so many friends at the University.

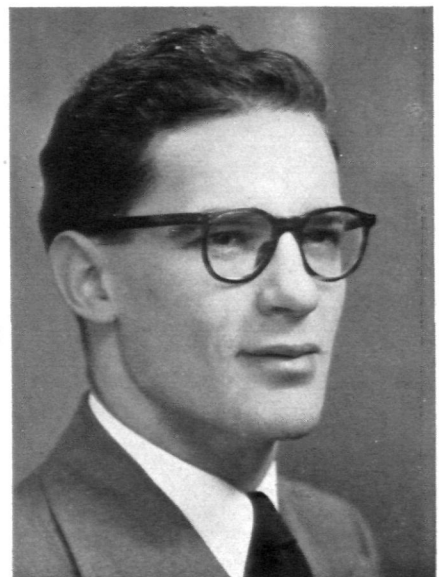
## BRIAN CREIGHTON SPROULE

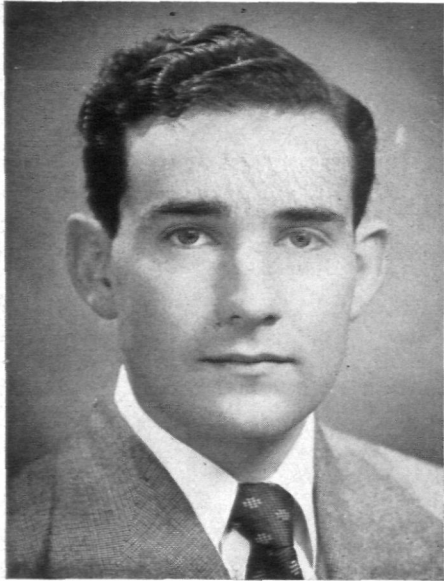
*"Labor ipse voluptas."*

Labour was indeed a pleasure at K.G.V. when stalwarts such as Brian delivered daily during obstetrics residency. Hailing originally from Bathurst, Brian's secondary schooling was at S.H.S., where he edited the school magazine and represented in C.H.S. and G.P.S. athletics and football.

In his first year of Medicine, Brian was sub-editor of *Honi Soit*, but by the time Med. IV came he was only able to devote the Christmas vacation to the muse, in the employ of the more conservative (and better paying) *Sydney Morning Herald*.

Nowadays, having abandoned all literary ambition, Brian is engrossed in the pursuit of his studies. We wish him every success for the future.





## HARRY STARK

*"And thus he bore without abuse  
The grand old name of gentleman."*—Tennyson.

It is not absolutely certain whether or not Harry was born quoting this couplet of Tennyson's, but there can be no doubt that since joining Medicine we have never ceased to admire him for his good manners, pleasing disposition and agile mind. Whether it be during a political discussion or at solo or table tennis, Harry always comes out unruffled and ready for more. The same can be said of the nights he spends in strictly limited company.

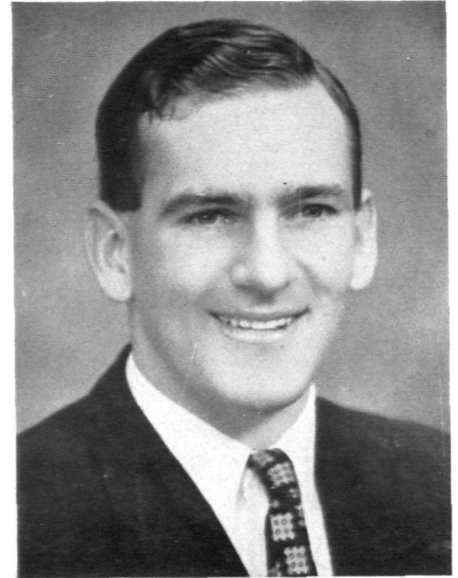
His academic record speaks for itself, and is not unexpected from a person with such a conscientious mind and determined approach.

There can be no doubt that Harry, by nature and intellect, is assured of a highly successful future.

## GILBERT NORMAN BRUCE STOREY

Coming from S.G.S., Bruce took up residence at Wesley College. In his first year at the University, Bruce upset the critics by playing football for the first-grade side; since being at Concord he has played for Randwick club and is vice-captain.

During residence at the Royal, he was convener of parties, and his cry of "party time" could be heard nightly as far away as Labour Ward. His divided attentions in matters of the heart came to an abrupt end in 1952 when, after a term at the Children's Hospital, he announced his engagement. It is said that there is no one else who has no spare time and who works and plays as conscientiously as Bruce.



## WILLIAM EDMUND SWEETAPPLE

Coming from Cranbrook, Bill just had to captain a social northern surf club, slide over the slopes at Kosciusko, sail skiffs and sweep surfboats. His motor-cycling exploits have defied the P.M. room on several occasions, though his hand in a four of bridge has been the death of many an opponent.

A camouflaged serious side to Willie's life does exist, and he takes an interest in reading, music, travelling, exploring and the trapping of cats at the Royal. Bill's propensity for sailing close to the examination wind has given his fellow collegians at St. Paul's the murmurs at times.

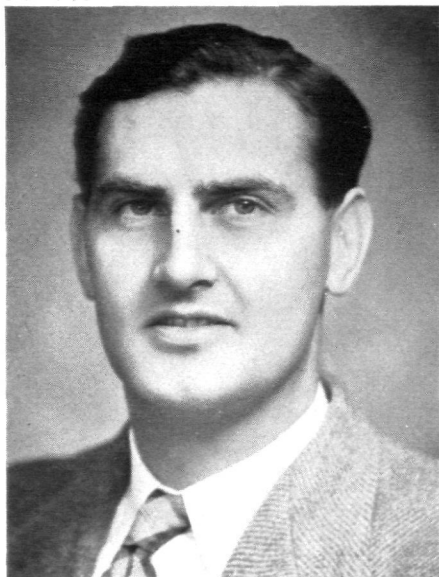
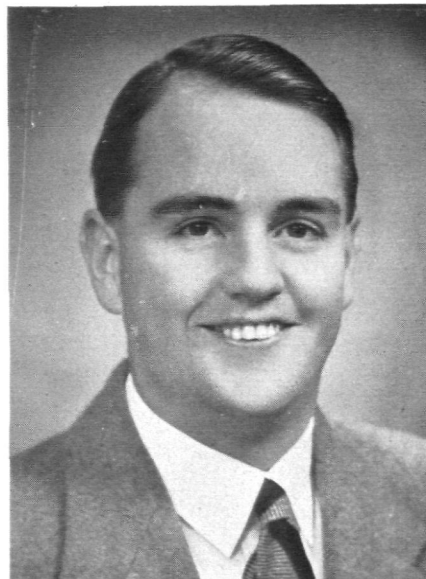
His happy personality will ensure the confidence of his patients, however ill they may be.



## HUGH EDMUND CARLYLE TAYLOR

From Scots College, Hugh enrolled at St. Andrew's and has passed smoothly through Medicine, marrying in Fifth Year. A keen motorist, he recently purchased a green Morgan and since then we have had many enjoyable drives.

Hugh has represented the University as a member of the Rifle Club and has been a driving influence in many college activities. He is exceptionally fond of people and is a conversationalist par excellence. His interests extend to the animal kingdom, where he has a first-hand knowledge of shorthorns and "jaguars". His easy manner and friendly philosophy have won for him an ever-increasing circle of friends, and will ensure the confidence of his patients in him.



## NORMAN VICTOR THORBURN

Hailing originally from sunny North Queensland, Norm maintains that even after fifteen years in Sydney he still cannot keep warm in winter.

At Sydney High School he played football each year with some success, in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions, but was finally persuaded to give up the game following a fractured fibula and other injuries in one season. So now he confines himself to less potentially dangerous sports, such as golf, tennis and surfing.

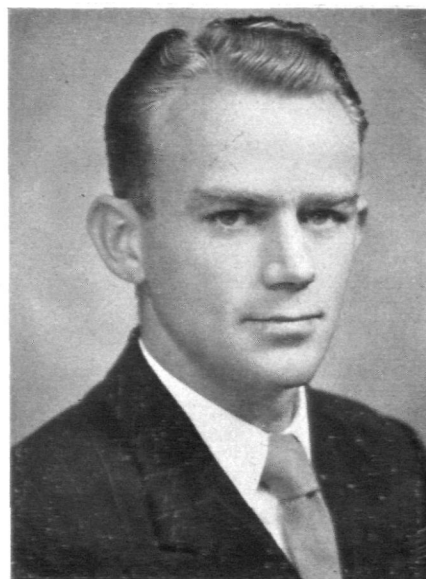
The advent of a home and family has necessitated a sudden interest in home carpentry, painting and gardening. Norm's sound efforts should this year meet with every success.

## IAN PHILIP THEW

*"Hokam's Ghost."*

After three years in the fields of chemical engineering at Timbroll's, "The Horse" turned his mind to the more adventurous and exacting paths of the medical course. At Knox Grammar, Ian represented his school in cricket, football and athletics, as well as being a school prefect.

His trundling soon gained him University first-grade cricket honours and he has toppled many wickets each season. In the academic steeplechase, no hurdle has proved too formidable, while in 1950 extra-curricular pursuits won in Nance a charming wife. They are now proud parents! We wish Ian well and hold no doubts for his future happiness and professional success.





## ALWYNNE DOROTHY TOMLIN

After five years at Fort Street Girls' High School, where she excelled in athletics and played A-grade hockey in addition to gaining a University Exhibition, Alwynne became one of the fighting six hundred of 1948. District and inter-faculty tennis in the pre-clinical years have recently been replaced by golf and a most vigorous game of squash. An outdoor girl, Alwynne has been known to go bush around mustering time; possibly the practice gained inoculating Hereford calves explains the surety of her venipunctures.

Add to this a good academic record and a pleasurable personality and you have Alwynne, who will go on to post-graduate days with a will to do the utmost for her patients and will show them every consideration.

## MIRIAM MARGARET TRIEF

*"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."*

Little Miriam was born in Vienna and came to Australia in 1938. She attended Sydney Girls' High School and won the Fairfax Prize, which is awarded yearly to the most successful L.C. candidate in the State. Although starting First Year late after a trip to America, she still managed to be a prosector in 1949.

Miriam is well known for her front-line infiltration tactics in clinics, but has often saved the day by remaining (?) intelligently awake while the rest of the group slept. We will always remember her infectious good humour.



## AMOURY VANE

Beneath his silent, serious, observant manner, Morrie reveals a personality which sometimes gives amusement, though his renditions of American college songs tend to send one groping for a Schedule 2A! His most famous exploit is an early morning dash from the hut at K.G.V. to Labour Ward whilst forgetting to don his trousers. No doubt several years with the Army have left their impression.

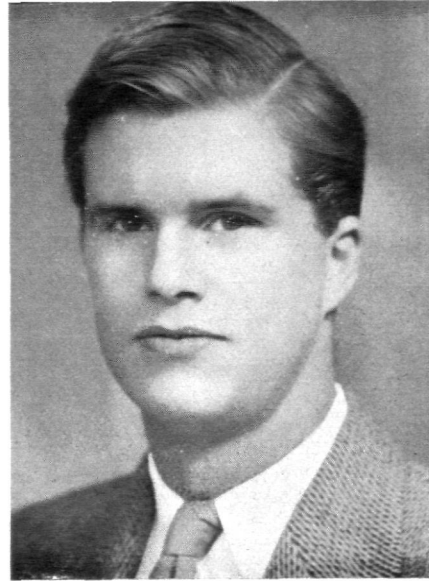
Interested in student affairs, Morrie has held many positions on the Medical Society Council. His enthusiastic approach to medicine will reward him in practice and earn him the high regard of his patients.

## JOHN VERGE

*"Earthlings."*

John spent the early years of his life at King's and in the Army, and, after overcoming these setbacks, entered the medical faculty considering that it offered a suitably idle career for a young man. Realizing his mistake, he relegated the textbook and scalpel to a minor place on his coat-of-arms and replaced them by a jeep, skis, beer-mugs and a spear-gun. History records that smuggled diamonds also occupy a place.

His friends remember other exploits, but most of all will remember him for his original thinking and his generosity. We wish him happy hunting in the future.



## PHYLLIS MARY WADDY

Bidge is older and wiser than we,  
She forsook her career for matrimonee;  
To Uncle Sam she gave her heart,  
And from Australia did depart.

In '41 to Med. she came  
From Ascham School equipped with brain;  
Of beauty, too, she had her share,  
And after all c'etait la guerre.

Her career went well till '43,  
With honours, distinctions, and B.Sc.,  
Which she gained with bold attack  
On the muscles of the back.

In '50 came the call again,  
'Twas our year now that heard her name;  
And though with spouse and children two,  
We know she's sure of getting through.

## GERHARD RICHARD WAGNER

Wherever we went there was Gerhard out in front, long, loping strides eager to get to a "beauty" of an abdominal mass or a classical heart. An intensity of purpose and a boundless enthusiasm make him at all times an interesting and enjoyable personality.

Not until the obstetrics term did we realize these and other good qualities; and the sense of good humour he needed to deny our insistence on his attachment to certain non-obstetrical subjects! Matriculating in 1947, and getting his share of honours each year, together with a B.Sc. (Med.) in 1950, his success in the Final is a certainty. We wish him all the best.





#### WILLIAM DOWNING WALKER

"Wilberforce" came to us out of the clouds—from Katoomba High School, where he was renowned for his forceful and illegal hockey. He was also a school prefect and Blue Mountains schoolboy swimming champion.

Bill has represented University and Faculty in hockey, water polo and swimming, having participated in several inter-varsity sporting festivals.

As an exponent of the Grantly Dick Read method of painless childbirth, Bill made a great name for himself at the Royal Hospital for Women. Many a prospective mother has reason to be thankful to him for his patient explanation of things obstetrical.

Patience, wisdom and an unbounded sense of humour have stamped Bill as a great man of the world among his colleagues.

#### VALMAE JUNE McKAY WHEELER

Valmae came to the University from Sydney Girls' High School in 1948. In the pre-clinical years she played competition tennis and in Second Year won a cup for intercadaverate tennis. Then in her pre-clinical years she turned to squash, which she plays most enthusiastically, hitting both ball and opponent with equal vigour. Quite recently she has developed an interest in horticulture and specializes in Loofa vines.

Valmae reads widely, both textbooks and fiction, and despite her many activities, has a consistently good academic record. Her knowledge of medicine, combined with her sympathetic approach to patients, will carry her far in future professional life.



#### KEITH MILROY WHISH

Keith matriculated at Scots College and after Army service became a resident of St. Andrew's College. He has figured in many a University procession in that "jalopy" of his, whilst Chips Rafferty had his beard trimmed on the opening night of "Eureka Stockade" when Keith and the boys drove their covered wagon and brewery horses to receive the official welcome.

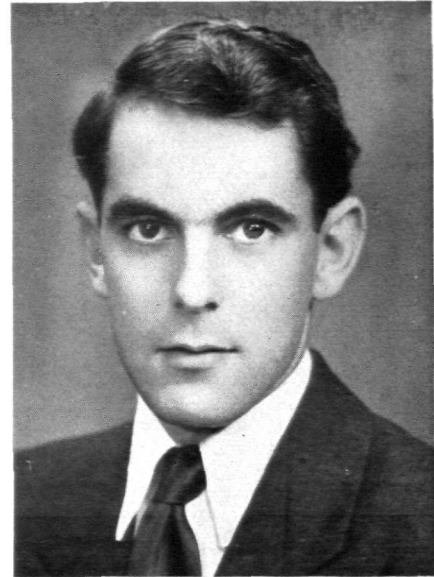
A keen surfer, a dumper this year put his leg in plaster, but Keith is still looking forward to the snow slopes this winter. For two years Keith was a housemaster at the School for Deaf, Darlington. A country type, from Young, of medical background, we all wish him the best of luck for his years ahead in medicine.



## DAVID WHITE

In a quietly purposeful way, Dave is making the best of more worlds than most. Friendly by birth and diplomatic by early Canberra training, he brought the flavour of Armidale University life into the sterner stuff of Wesley College and P.A. Dave is a model of resourcefulness for he frequently turns night into day (and day into night) and can wangle his way out of any predicament on the chess board, the tennis court or when before the sardonic gaze of the Honorary.

Besides red-lining texts, he has cleaned windows and hob-nobbed with a Prime Minister. He will finish up talking Peter into a four at bridge and slip into heaven on a dummy hand.



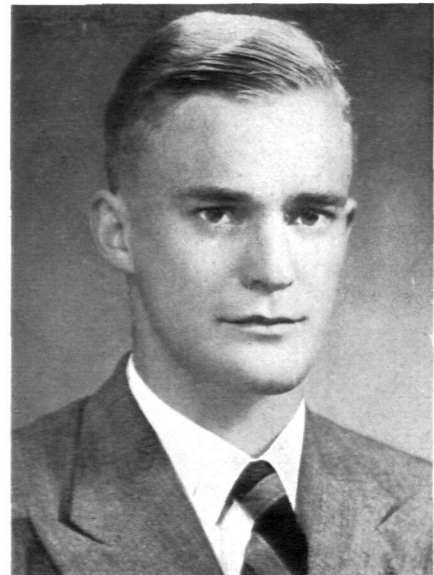
## JUDITH LAWES WILKEN

Judy's University career started auspiciously with the winning of an exhibition and has continued in that vein ever since. There was some talk of her doing physiotherapy, but she recollected herself and came to join us. She has by far the nicest smile of us all, obviously meant for the comfort of patients and students in the long watches of a clinical tutorial.

In the brooding hush of a lecture in the barn, who did not think fondly of Judy at the well-remembered sound of an aluminium knitting needle bouncing and rolling merrily down the steps? Judy has many loveable attributes; we will remember her, and wish her luck.

## PETER CHARLES McLEOD WILSON

Peter, while at Shore, showed interest in many activities, and at the University has done much besides his studies. In Second Year he played cadaveric football with distinction, as well as qualifying amongst the illustrious few as prosector. It was not until Fourth Year that we really appreciated the (?) aromatic weed which has become his inseparable companion, but we finally had to admit its superiority over the odours of the P.M. room on several occasions. Peter has never been troubled with such things as posts, and of late has become an ardent ping-pong and bridge player. Initiative and enthusiasm have gained him a commission in the University squadron. A happy and liberal disposition has made him many permanent friends in the year and faculty.

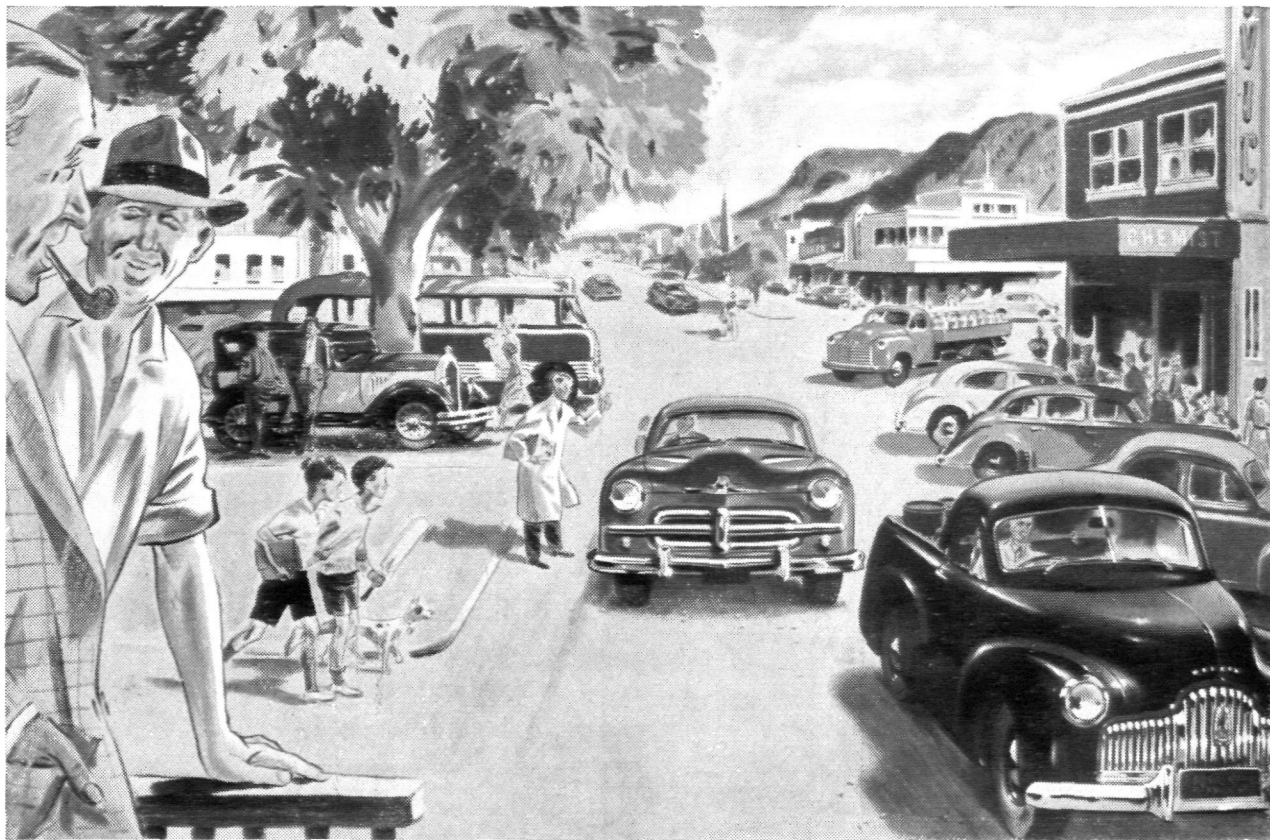




JEAN WRIGHT

Jean came to the University from Hornsby High School as an Exhibitioner. Mixing hockey and S.C.M. activities with her academic activities, she soon gained a reputation for her quiet efficiency. Jean showed herself to be calm and cool, her hands especially so, as evidenced by the shivering patients she left in her wake.

Her youthful and ingenuous appearance, together with the ability to blush prettily on the slightest provocation, deceives none of us who have heard her not so "sotto voce" witticisms and been victims of her deadly aim with any missile. We feel sure Jean's imperturbable and forthright manner will stand her in good stead in her future career.



## There's a story in this street . . .

LOOK AROUND. Three things will impress you about this street and this town, both so typical of the many you will find throughout Australia. Firstly, the people — busy, cheerful, friendly. Secondly, the shops — bright, modern, well-stocked. Thirdly, the motor vehicles that line the footpaths or shelter under the trees.

Let's take a closer look at those vehicles — for that's where our story comes from. That new green Vauxhall sedan. That belongs to Doc. Stewart. He uses it a lot. Got to, for he covers a lot of territory looking after the sick and the injured . . . That blue Holden Utility belongs to young Dave Roberts. He started a hardware business when he was discharged from the army — found he needed a reliable runabout to keep pace with the growing demands of his customers. That big Bedford bus in the centre — that's the one that picks up kiddies for miles around and takes them to school. That vintage model Buick on the left is the

proud possession of old Henry Steele. He's a sort of handyman. Folks reckon it runs on a ha'porth of petrol and the power of Henry's picturesque language. That Chev. truck further down the street is Bob Carpenter's. He's got a farm about eight miles out and needs something big and tough to handle his produce . . .

The more you come to look at a street scene like this, the more you come to realise just how important the motor industry is in the life of any community — how progress has come to depend more and more on motor transport. And everywhere you look you will see the cars, buses, trucks, utilities of the General Motors family — in fact, almost one vehicle in three on our roads today bears the trade-mark—GMH—General Motors-Holden's.

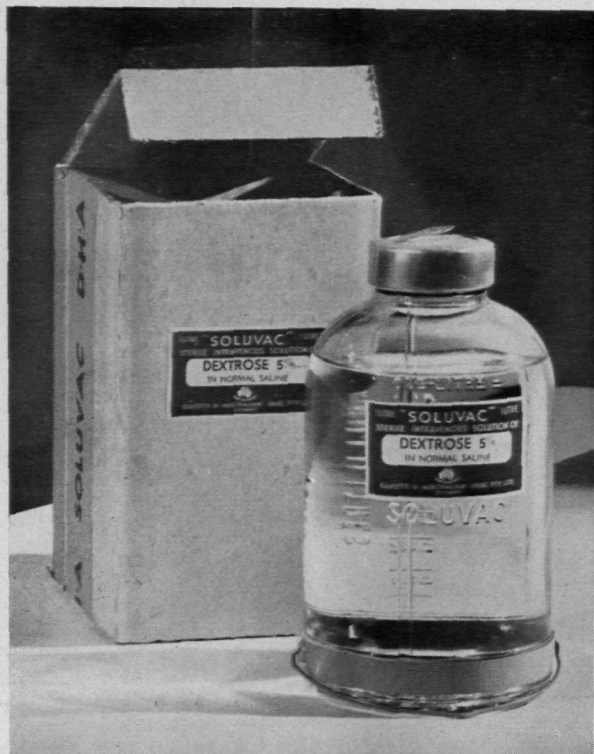


*...a partner in Australia's future*

# GENERAL MOTORS-HOLDEN'S LIMITED

BRISBANE • SYDNEY • MELBOURNE • ADELAIDE • PERTH

## STERILE INTRAVENOUS FLUIDS



SOLUVAC Intravenous Fluids are guaranteed sterile so long as the vacuum is intact. The design of the apparatus, the fine materials used and the precautions taken in preparation are intended to deliver a perfect solution into the vein of the patient, when an approved technique is followed.

*Each Soluvac is sterilized by heat*

SOLUVAC Intravenous Fluids are available in flasks of one litre in the following solutions:

- |                                       |                              |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| * Darrow's solution                   | Hartman's solution           |
| * Dextrose in water 5, 10, 20, 25%    | * Hypertonic saline 3 and 5% |
| * Dextrose in Hartman 5 and 10%       | * Procaine hcl. 0.1%         |
| * Dextrose in Ringer's 5 and 10%      | * Ringer's solution          |
| * Dextrose 5% in 1/5 N/Saline         | * Sodium chloride (N/Saline) |
| * Dextrose in N/Saline 5, 10, 20, 25% | Sodium lactate M/6           |
| Distilled water                       | * Sodium sulphate 4.28%      |

\* Available under the *Pharmaceutical Benefits Act.*

### ELLIOTTS & AUSTRALIAN DRUG PTY. LTD.

20 - 22 O'CONNELL STREET, SYDNEY - AUSTRALIA



*"A" Block, recently remodelled, and the Administrative Block.*

## ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL

The Clinical School at Royal North Shore was inaugurated in 1948. To the large band of young hopefuls who approached its portals in March, 1951, it was still largely an unknown quantity, and it was with mingled feelings of hope and faith that we faced the future. That faith has been amply justified, and the anxious hope we then felt concerning our future tutors has been replaced by complete and absolute trust. In retrospect, we can never regret the decisions which gave to Royal North Shore the task of guiding our first tentative steps as infant clinicians.

Our first welcome from Sir Norman Nock (Chairman of Board of Directors) and from the Board of Medical Studies was a warm one, and from the very start made us feel at home—helped, no doubt, by the sumptuous afternoon tea.

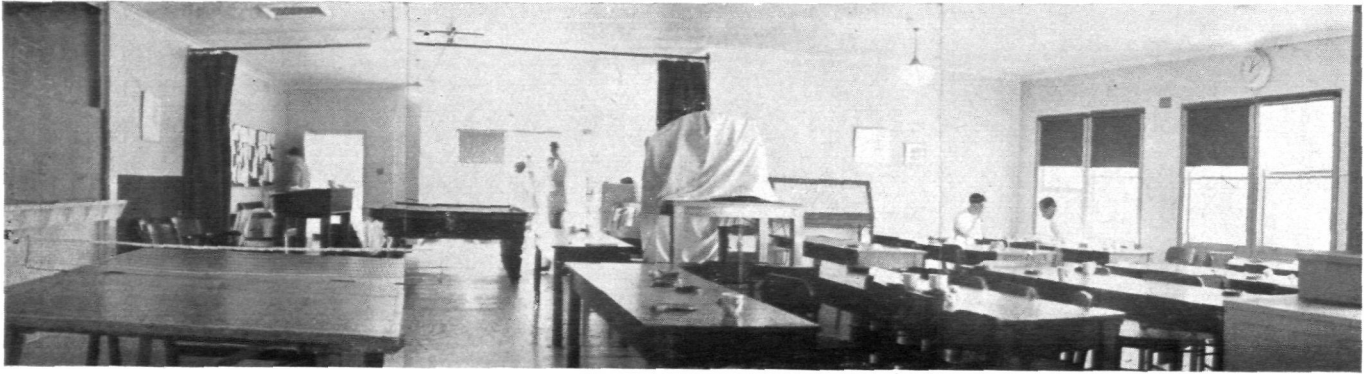
Fourth Year was pleasantly spent getting used to the new environment during our half-days at the hospital, and infusing the vitality of clinical practice into the skeleton and sinews of knowledge which we had acquired in pre-clinical scientific studies, thus making the latter perform the work which is, for us, their *raison d'être*. Enthusiastic use was made of the facilities of our commodious and amply equipped common room, where we came to know each other better than had previously been possible, over billiards, cards, draughts, chess, dominoes, darts, ping-pong and numerous cups of tea, plus biscuits.

Fifth Year continued in the same vein, allowing no chance for boredom amidst the constant variety of subjects. Most of us had the good fortune to do our obstetric training here at R.N.S.H. During this year, also, we had our first period of general residence, during which time we did admissions, and had great opportunities for seeing, doing and learning things which we miss when we cannot be around for twenty-four hours a day. The accommodation and food provided for us were excellent—waistlines expanded considerably. The number of parties held in "the hut" was phenomenal.

Sixth Year found us launched into an intensive and vigorous programme of training which was designed to make doctors of us, or kill us in the attempt. In spite of our large numbers, personal contact was still the basis of the tuition, and none could complain of lack of *viva voce* experience. The hospital has worked unremittingly to maintain a high standard of medical ability in its graduates.

Our grateful appreciation must be extended to Matron, the sisters and the nursing staff, on whose co-operation and help we were so dependent, and whose patience has been constant in the face of the extra burden which students place on the nursing staff of a teaching hospital.

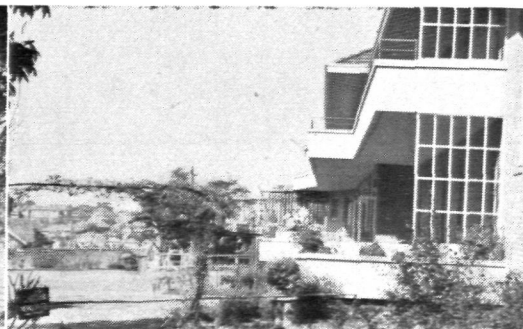
Finally, our thanks are due to Dr. Freeborn, the superintendent, whose tolerance towards and interest in the students at all times were greatly appreciated.



*Students' Common Room.*



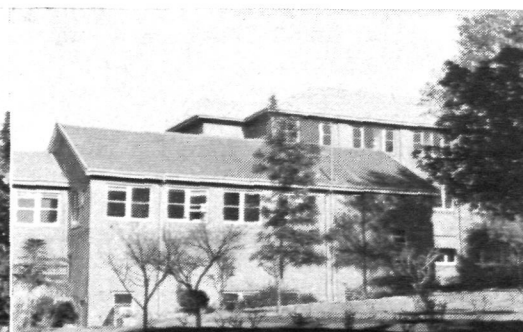
*Wakehurst Wing (private and intermediate).*



*Part of gardens, construction work in background.*



*Kolling Research Institute.*



*Theatre Block. Library and laboratories in background.*



*Thoracic Unit.*

Besides those lecturers and tutors whose photographs appear below, we wish to acknowledge our debt to all the tutors and members of the staff who have assisted us during our years at Royal North Shore, namely:

Co-ordinator of Clinical Studies—Dr. W. W. Ingram.

Clinical Gynæcology—Mr. R. H. MacDonald.

Clinical Obstetrics—Demonstrator: Mr. S. Studdy.

Tutor: Mr. A. A. Moon.

Pædiatrics—Dr. Clair Isbister.

Anæsthesia—Drs. J. F. McCulloch, C. N. Paton,  
J. R. Radcliff.

Surgery—Drs. E. F. Langley, F. F. Rundle, F. N.  
Street, N. A. Fowler.

Medicine—Drs. D. J. Anderson, R. D. Pufflet, D. S.  
Stuckey, J. H. Deakin.

Also the Honorary Medical Staff of the following specialties:

Ophthalmology	Pathology
Oto-Rhino-Laryngology	Orthopædics
Urology	Thoracic Unit
Venereology	Radiology
Plastic Surgery	Dermatology
Proctology.	

Also the following members of the Registrar Staff, many of whom have, on every available occasion, gone out of their way to assist us: Drs. V. H. Cumberland and W. G. Jasper (both now on Honorary Staff), D. W. Piper, B. Geddes, H. R. Angel, C. R. Boughton, I. Thomas, I. Hales, G. D. Tracy, R. I. Mitchell, R. W. Forman, J. A. G. Dunlop.

Besides the hospital and the tutors, another indispensable group has been intimately concerned with our medical training—viz., the patients. Here is an account of a surgical operation, viewed from the other end of the scalpel:

#### BEFORE

Behold me waiting—waiting for the knife.  
A little while, and at a leap I storm  
The thick, sweet mystery of chloroform,  
The drunken dark, the little death-in-life.  
The gods are good to me: I have no wife,  
No innocent child, to think of as I near  
The fateful minute; nothing all-too-dear  
Unmans me for my bout of passive strife.  
Yet I am tremulous and a trifle sick,  
And, face to face with chance, I shrink a little:  
My hopes are strong, my will is something weak.  
Here comes the trolley? Thank you. I am ready.  
But, gentlemen, my porters, life is brittle:  
You carry Caesar and his fortunes—steady!

#### AFTER

Like as a flamelet blanketed in smoke,  
So through the anæsthetic shows my life;  
So flashes and so fades my thought, at strife  
With the strong stupor that I heave and choke  
And sicken at, it is so foully sweet.  
Faces look strange from space—and disappear.  
Far voices, sudden loud, offend my ear—  
And hush as sudden. Then my senses fleet  
All were a blank, save for this dull, new pain  
That grinds my leg and foot; and brokenly  
Time and the place glimpse onto me again;  
And, unsurprised, out of uncertainty,  
I wake—relapsing—somewhat faint and fain,  
To an immense, complacent dreamery.

WILLIAM ERNEST HENLEY (1846–1903).



## THE HONORARIES

### INNES ALBERT BRODZIAK

Dr. Brodziak graduated at S.U. in 1927 with Distinction. He gained his M.R.C.P. in 1930, and F.R.A.C.P. in 1951. Since 1946, he has been a senior honorary physician at R.N.S.H. He is also visiting medical officer, R.G.H., Concord; and lecturer in clinical medicine, University of Sydney.

With the inauguration of the Medical School at Royal North Shore Hospital in 1948, he worked ceaselessly to establish it in its present status. North Shore gained the best results of all the teaching hospitals at the last Final Examinations. He can be justifiably proud of this virile and flourishing school, whose success is in no small measure due to his clinical ability, understanding of student problems, approachability and interest in all undergraduate activities.



## FRANK AUGUSTUS ESSERY LAWES

Frank Augustus Essery Lawes, M.B., B.S., F.R.A.C.P., Honorary Physician, Royal North Shore Hospital, Honorary Consultant Physician, Hornsby and District Hospital, graduated with Honours at Sydney University in 1921.

Once a keen tennis player, recently graduating to bowls, his interests are varied, ranging from medical science (Hon. Treasurer of the Medical Science Club) to music (President of the Wahroonga District Music Club). His vast fund of knowledge and experience, especially regarding cardiology and diabetes, greatly benefited all his students, whilst his great energy and refreshing sense of humour proved a grand tonic to all. None will forget his genuine sympathy and kindness towards patients and students which made him universally popular and marked him as a tutor of truly outstanding quality.

## FRANCIS HENRY HALES WILSON

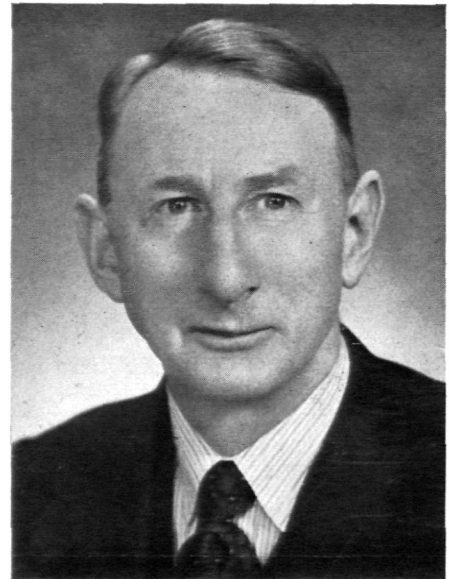
Already a 1921 B.Sc., Dr. Hales Wilson graduated M.B. at Sydney University in 1928. After this he spent some time in several hospitals: 1929, R.M.O., Sydney; 1932, R.P.A.H.; 1934-1935, S.R.M.O., Prince Henry Hospital, and 1936-1937, Deputy Medical Superintendent at Prince Henry Hospital.

He served as a major in the A.A.M.C. from 1942 to 1946. He became honorary physician at the R.N.S.H. in 1951 (formerly honorary assistant physician). Other honorary appointments are held at the Crown Street and Mater Hospitals.

He attained his M.R.A.C.P. in 1946, and F.R.A.C.P. in 1953.

As tutor in therapeutics at R.N.S.H. he has the ability to eliminate minutiae without losing clarity on essential points.

Although he can speak on any aspect of medicine, with admirable clarity, metabolic disorders are his particular interest.



## HUGH HUNTER JAMIESON

Dr. Hugh Hunter Jamieson graduated M.B., Ch.M. from Sydney University in 1916. He obtained his F.R.C.S. at Edinburgh in 1917 and his F.R.A.C.S. in Australia about 1930. He is retiring from his post of senior surgeon at R.N.S.H. during this year (1953).

Though teaching students must be, at some times at least, an irksome and irritating task, Dr. Jamieson's patience has never faltered and he has never shown signs of annoyance.

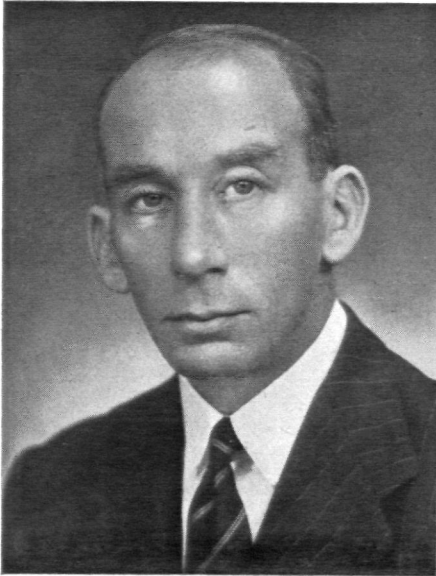
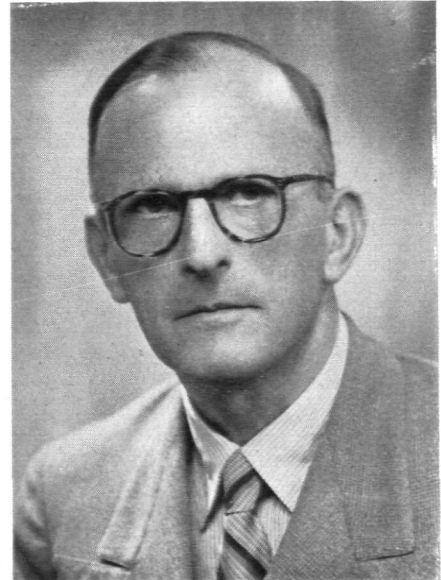
We trust that his years following retirement will be many, and that they will be happy ones. On behalf, not only of ourselves, but of all the students whom Dr. Jamieson has taught in the past, we wish to express our gratitude.



## LOUIS SAMUEL LOEWENTHAL

Louis Samuel Loewenthal graduated with Honours II from Sydney in 1926, and F.R.A.C.S. in 1932. A past-president of the Sydney University Medical Society and honorary surgeon to the Renwick Hospital for Infants, he was first appointed to R.N.S.H. in 1934, where he is now senior surgeon.

As a tutor, "Louie", without causing his "victims" any embarrassment, first makes them acutely aware of the gaps in their knowledge, and then ably demonstrates the practical approach and how it should be done, while filling these gaps. This process is made more enjoyable for all by his excellence as a raconteur for he has an extensive repertoire of anecdotes (if the ladies will permit) to lighten the burden of the weekly round.



## JAMES ISBISTER

Dr. Isbister graduated in 1938 with First Class Honours plus the University Medal. Following two years at R.P.A.H., he served in the R.A.A.F. till 1946.

He obtained his M.R.A.C.P. in 1944, and his M.R.C.P. in 1948.

He is Hon. Assistant Physician, R.N.S.H.; Supervisor Clinical Studies, R.N.S.H.; Physician, Prince Henry Hospital; and Councillor, R.A.C.P.; Secretary, Section of Medicine, B.M.A. (N.S.W.).

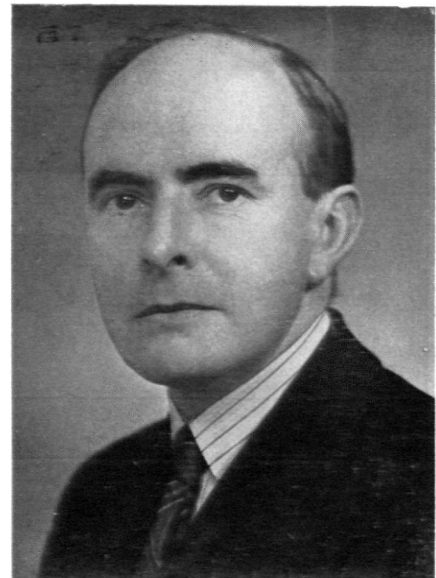
"Jimmy's" wife, Dr. Clair Isbister, is a prominent paediatrician, and they have four children. His hobbies include photography, carpentry and motor-cars.

His capacity for detail frequently startles us, having been known to awaken a student by asking the "calcium content of grapefruit". As student supervisor, he has shown an ever keen interest in our welfare, and to "Jimmy" we sincerely say "Thank you".

## ERIC GOULSTON

Mr. Goulston, tutor in Surgery at the R.N.S.H., graduated from the Sydney School in 1928. His F.R.C.S.I. was attained in 1933, and the F.R.A.C.S. the following year. An honorary surgeon at R.N.S.H. since 1946, he has held a similar post at the R.A.H.C. since 1947; as a surgeon he is particularly interested in gastro-enterology.

At the bedside and in the "formal" class-room, Mr. Goulston spreads good humour and confidence over everyone. Emphasis in tutorials is laid not only on careful observation and deduction, but also upon the manner of presentation of facts to an examiner. Knowing that "you've only got a few minutes, and you must have a line of patter", most of us have gained immeasurably in confidence and fluency.





*Angus Murray,  
Hon. Surgeon (gynæc. and obstet.);  
Member of Board of Medical Studies;  
Lecturer in Clinical Obstetrics.*



*F. C. Florance,  
Hon. Dermatologist (retired 1953 and  
now Hon. Consultant).*



*T. F. Rose,  
Hon. Surgeon; Member of Board of  
Medical Studies.*



*K. J. Fagan,  
Hon. Asst. Surgeon; Member of Board of  
Medical Studies; Tutor in Clinical  
Surgery.*

## THE STUDENTS

### JOHN GORDON ALLMAN

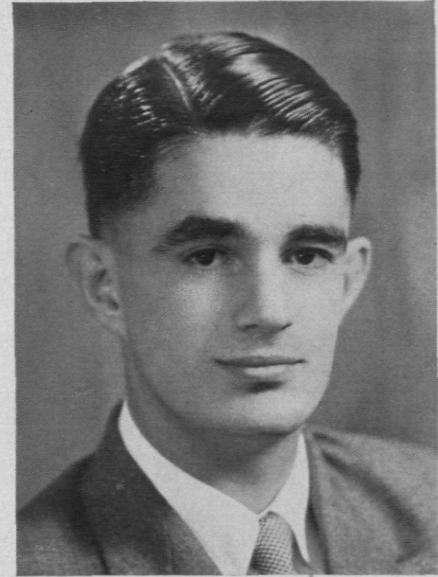
John represented Sydney Grammar School at Rugby, rifle shooting and athletics.

Since joining the faculty in 1948 he has concentrated his sporting activities on the hockey field, playing with the University and Wahroonga clubs.

He has an inclination for anything mechanical—especially motor-bikes. The sight of John on his "iron horse" in all weathers, completely encased in army disposal gas cape, will long be remembered.

Never one to push himself, his quiet common-sense, practical outlook on life and obvious sincerity appeal to all and make him an excellent team-mate.

In December last year John took his future in his two hands and went off the deep end. We wish Helen and John every success and happiness.



### WILLIAM LESLIE BAKER

On leaving Newington, Bill worked with the Bank of New South Wales for several years before joining the Air Force in 1941. His main training was done in Canada and operational flying from Northern Italy, where he did two tours as a pathfinder navigator.

After twelve more months in the bank he commenced Medicine and has collected several prizes in his academic career.

Bill is an A-grade tennis player, ardent fisherman and raving philatelist. He cuts a dashing figure in his storm-trooper helmet at the helm of his "infernal machine".

The cheerful and ever-ready help and encouragement which he has given to his friends throughout the whole course have been of inestimable value to them. We wish him every success.



### JACK FELSTEAD BARNES

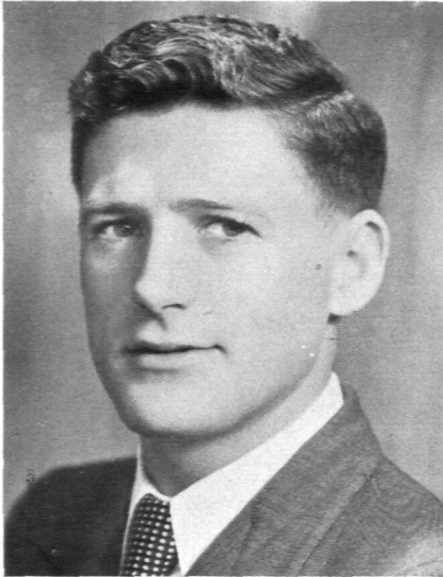
Arriving from Shore, Jack promptly enrolled in the various University clubs promoting aquatic sports, and incidentally in Medicine, in response to a strong di-zygotic familial tendency.

He twice represented Australian Universities in swimming and water polo, qualified for State breast-stroke finals for five successive years, and was selected in the State water polo team in 1953.

Despite this and several hard-fought encounters with examiners, his enthusiasm for the healing art is unabated. In Fifth Year, conscientious application to ward duties was rewarded when his engagement was announced to charming fourth year nurse Janet Clark.

A keen follower of the Sport of Kings, he is also active in R.N.S.H. "sport". We will long remember his youthful exuberance and good fellowship.





#### BRYANT LEWIS BEDVILLE

Binnie left North Sydney High as a prefect in 1945, purchased a fresh stingray and entered the faculty. His ability was soon recognized by Prof. Cotton, who requested his assistance in calibrating correction errors. This promising career was abruptly terminated when he dropped the hæmocytometer!

He rowed in the 'Varsity eight in 1952 and has represented Medicine in football and rowing. A tireless worker for the S.U.B.C., he was elected a member of the committee. Binnie has also represented his hospital in football and was an enthusiastic member of the R.N.S.H. Bird Watchers' Association and the Arthur Justice Social Club. Binnie has a keen sense of humour and this, with his likeable companionship and ready wit, will always endear him to those he knows.

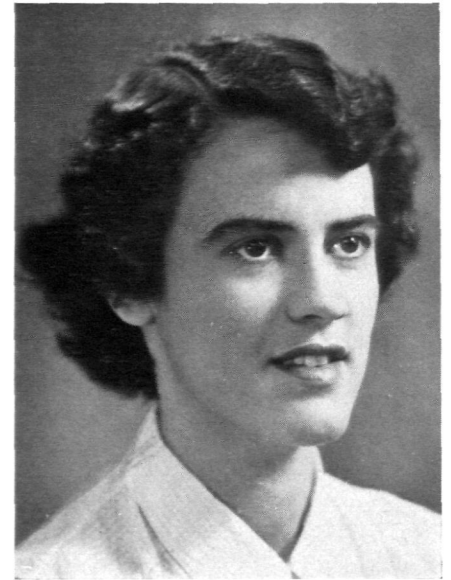
#### JOAN COOPER BOOTH

*"To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive."*—R. L. Stevenson.

Joan came from Abbotsleigh, Wahroonga, where she was head prefect in her last year. Arriving at the University, she joined the hockey club and was pounced upon for the University women's team. Her bobbing black curls were well known at matches, and the result was a University Hockey Blue.

In the course of representing the University and State in this sport, Joan went to Perth, Melbourne and Brisbane. She was an enthusiastic vocalist in the choir, and has held positions on the committees of the Sports Association and Women's Hockey Club; she was also a director of the Women's Union.

Joan's quiet friendliness, ready sympathy and big brown eyes have won her many friends, and will undoubtedly ensure her success and popularity.



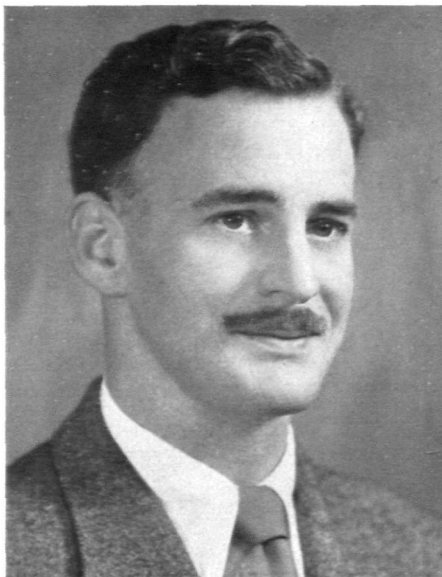
#### BARRY CARSLUITH BRACKEN

*"Here's the phenomenon all complete,  
It's got two hands, it's got two feet."*

Barry began his association with medicine in 1947, when, after service in the R.A.A.F., Kempzie High bequeathed its son to us.

He is a good student and an all-round athlete. He excels at billiards and chess. Academically, comparative anatomy and worms have formed a sound "basis" upon which he has built his wide knowledge of medicine.

At the Royal North Shore, Barry is recognized as possessing a ready wit and a capacity for entertaining both others and himself. His bright personality and mature outlook should see him far in his chosen profession.



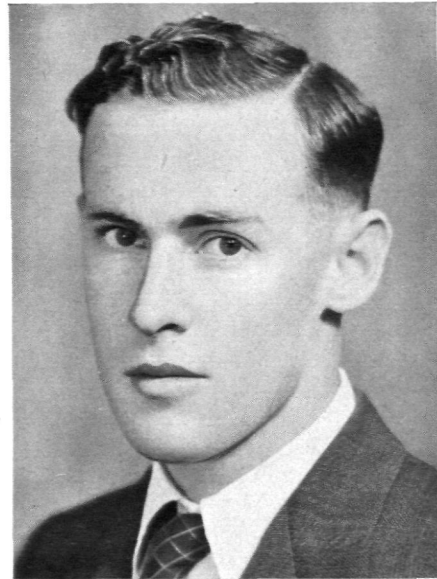
## IAN TERRENCE BRAKE

Ian came to us from North Sydney Technical High in 1947.

Ian is a carefree and popular companion, and denies virtues, but not vices. When the shackles are cast off at vacation time, he swiftly disappears in the direction of the Shell Harbour "briny", where he is fast wearing out a surf ski. More rarely, he may be tramping the hills 'roo shooting. Spear fishing is a fairly recent hobby. His latest craze and new-found joy is the "Renault".

Ian's outstanding characteristics are his sartorial elegance (?), his quiet-voiced (??) conviction in an argument, and his gentle control (???) on the billiard table.

His capacity for hard work and diligent application whenever the need arises augur most favourably for the future.



## IAN A. CAMPBELL

After matriculating at Canterbury Boys' High School in 1941, Ian commenced his Medicine course at Sydney. He interrupted his course to join the A.I.F. in 1942.

During the ensuing four years, Ian saw service in various parts of New Guinea and Borneo.

After discharge, he returned to his medical studies and sporting activities. These included a keen interest in inter-faculty football, and playing with the Kentwell Cup team in 1947.

Known as "Inky" since school days, the dignity of senior years now dictates the use of "Ian" as being "more proper, like".

Less-known interests of Ian's include the collection of an interesting classical record library. We all wish him every success in his future years.



## JOHN CLARKE

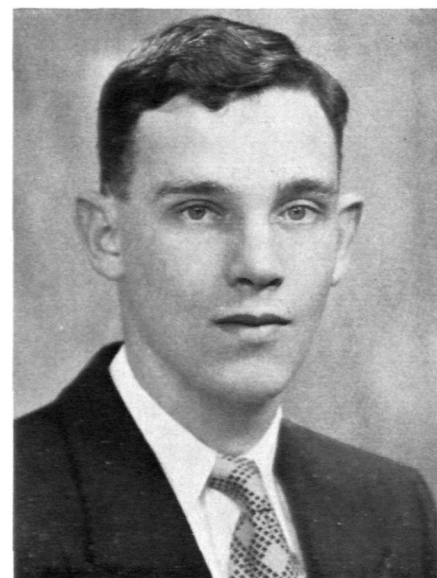
John was educated at Barker College, Hornsby.

He commenced in the Faculty of Science in 1948, and transferred to Medicine in 1949, it having taken him a whole year to realize which is the superior faculty. However, he made up for his mistake by the standard of his passes in succeeding years.

He is renowned for his "canaries" in diagnosis, which, oddly enough, are often right.

He plays tennis, being the captain, secretary and treasurer of a local club. With some more training, he will, we are sure, also become the star player (?).

We have always known John to be the tallest man at R.N.S.H., but the main contender, Dr. Viner Smith, has recently acknowledged defeat by christening him "longshanks"!





## NOEL PITT CLEEVE

*"Oh! that this too, too solid flesh . . ."*

The four years following Noel's leaving of Barker College in 1943 were spent obtaining a degree in "Business Principles" (B.Ec.).

Examinations were dispensed with summarily, despite distractions afforded by Vindin House.

A man of many facets, "Mick" possesses an alacrity in the sporting field which belies his contours—vice-captain of Newport Surf Club, University grade cricketer, intercadaverate and interhospital footballer, as well as a keen golfer, tennis and squash player.

His untiring work on the Medical Society is appreciated by all his colleagues.

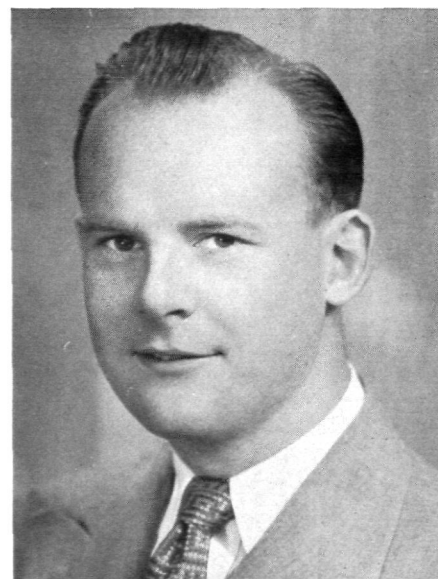
Avoirdupois is his main worry, a factor not aided by his membership of the University Club and the Arthur Justice Social Club; but we have no doubt that his geniality will increase with his rotundity.

## ROGER HENRY COLEMAN

Roger, at Riverview College, rowed in the Senior VIII. After starting in Medicine he continued to demonstrate his pulling ability by rowing in the Med. IV's in the University regatta.

In his early clinical years Rog developed a reputation for making his women patients weep, and, though some maliciously attributed this to his clinical approach, it was obviously due to his broad shoulders and sympathetic expression. This debility, however, was overshadowed by his good work as a member of the R.N.S.H. House Committee.

Amongst other things, he is interested in photography, automobiles, surfing and billiards. He is an ardent collector of traffic blues and hair restorers. Roger recently announced his engagement, and he has our congratulations. Roger will always be appreciated for his friendliness, generosity and sincerity.



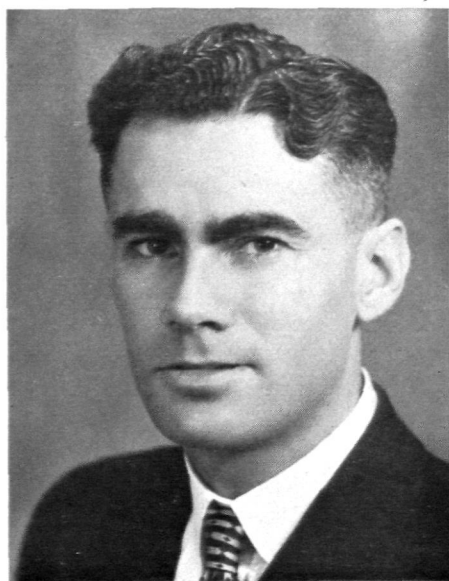
## SAMUEL L. COOKE

Having matriculated from Lismore High School in 1941, Sam forsook the North Coast for the "big smoke", where, having mastered the mystic art of the alchemist, he qualified in 1945. He then worked as relieving manager for Washington Soul, Pattinson & Co. for two years, and joined us in 1948.

He has maintained contact with pharmacy during vacations, and has also acted as demonstrator in pharmacy to medical students, where his obliging manner and willingness to help were appreciated by the confused novices.

An A-grade tennis player, Sam has been an invaluable asset to the students in matches against the residents.

The yearly advent of examinations presents no barrier to Sammy, and this fact, coupled with his dry, pleasant humour, ensures his success.

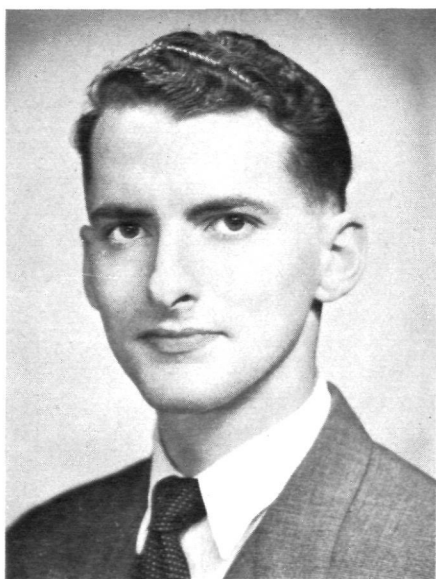


## PATRICIA HEATHER DEARMAN

*"Happiness is not something you get but something you do."*

After leaving P.L.C., Pymble, with an exhibition, Tricia tossed a coin, and so it all began, for better or worse, in 1948. The next year, she found herself an anatomy prosector, also women's representative on the S.R.C. and Medical Society Council. Tricia finds the world is filled with things to enjoy; mention of square dancing makes her eyes light up with thoughts not really medical.

Many of us remember the gay times at her tennis tournaments for the University Settlement, for which she is an enthusiastic worker. Tricia's cheerfulness, spontaneous good nature, and wide variety of interests make her a pleasant companion to work with and will always ensure her many friends and much success both in and out of medicine.



## DON JOHN DELLER

Don commenced Medicine in 1947, coming from Sydney High. Probably best remembered for the amount of time spent playing billiards and table tennis at "The North Shore Country Club", he has carried his enthusiasm into his academic career. During the last three years, he has acquired the Burroughs Wellcome Prize for Pharmacology, and for Pharmacology, a formidable list of D's and C's, as well as a wife and child, each of them also a credit.

It is noticeable that the entry of the latter into his career coincided with his disappearance from King's Cross and Rowe Street coffee houses, and University politics; and with a renewed zest for medicine.

Don is well known for his vigorous presentation of solutions at clinical meetings.

## FRANS W. de WILDE

Frans is a native of Rotterdam, and was educated in that city, matriculating in 1939. He graduated M.B. from Heidelberg in 1948. He gained his M.D. at Heidelberg in 1950 for work done at the Czerny Cancer Institute. His thesis was entitled "The Combined Influence of Testosterone and X-Ray on the Mammary Carcinoma of the Mouse".

Arriving in Aussie early in 1951, he joined us at R.N.S.H. Whilst finding an extra three years somewhat irksome, he considers that the time and effort will prove worthwhile; and the discovery of the pleasures of tennis and golf has made the task easier.

Frans wishes to record here his appreciation of the way in which he has been accepted as one of us.





## IAN STAFFORD DOUST

Ian hails from Sydney Grammar School, where his sporting activities included football and rowing. Over the past years, he has been an active member of the Mosman Rowing Club, and plays a promising game of golf. He is a keen rifle shot, and often spends part of his vacations on shooting expeditions.

His medical course has not been uneventful, and, at examination times, he has collected his share of the honours.

His liking for rare and exotic diseases has become a hobby with him, and undoubtedly will be of great value to him should the opportunity ever arise!

His pleasing, unassuming manner and his natural ability assure him of a successful future in the years to come.

## WARWICK HARVEY FAY

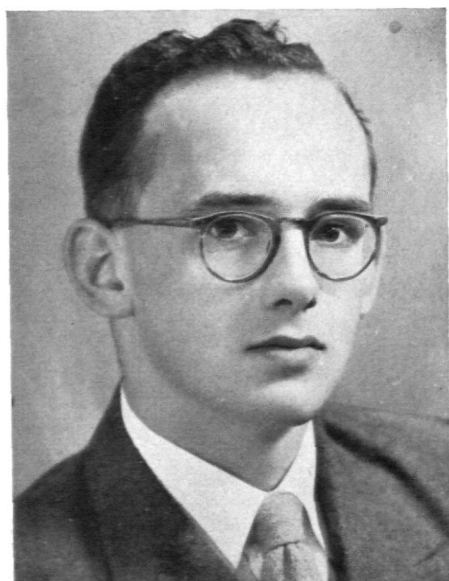
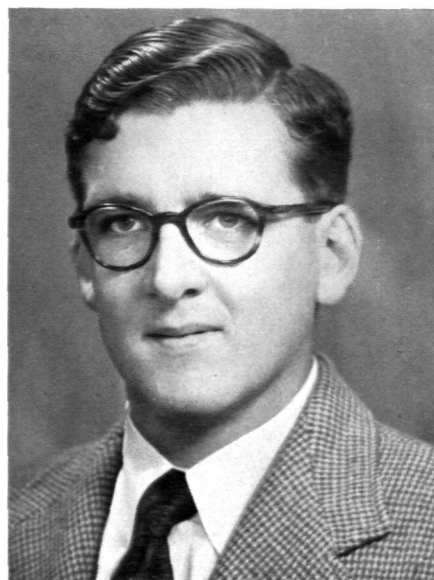
*"The secret of success is constancy in purpose."*

"Wock", in setting out, had to decide whether it was better to slave to death over books or to grow contentedly old with a large, pendulous abdomen and a fine fibrotic liver. Was it his training as a prefect at Shore, or his days as a jackeroo, which decided?

"Wock" is a foundation member of the Midnight Ski Club, and is well known for nightly raids on the larder. He is a keen spear fisherman.

After rehearsing the bridegroom's speech for eight years, "Wock" recently found use for it, and is now waxing on his good wife's cooking at Palm Beach.

"Wock" is quiet, considerate and conscientious in his hospital work, and has won the admiration of fellow-students and patients.



## LEO ARTHUR FEAIN

Leo came to us from St. Ignatius' College. He has made steady progress since entering Medicine in 1948. Not confining himself to academic pursuits, Leo has occupied positions of court captain at the local tennis club, treasurer of the Junior Guild of St. Luke, Medical Society representative, and he has worked on "Innominate" staff.

He has a delightful sense of humour, and is one of the quietest-looking of the Year, but looks are belying. He plays tennis, billiards and table tennis for relaxation, and bridge, solo, etc., for other things as well. Since severing the cutaneous branch of his radial nerve whilst skiing (for the first and (?) last time) last September, he is the only member of the group who knows its distribution.



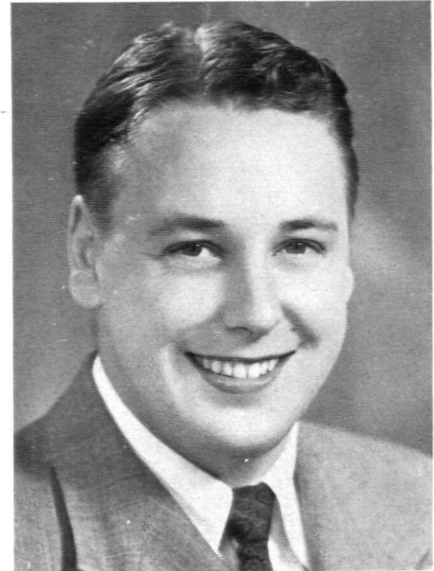
## BRIAN FLORANCE

Brian left S.C.E.G.S. in 1945. Since coming to the Uni., he has maintained many extracurricular interests.

One of his hobbies is boat-building. He has sailed in many 16-foot skiff races, and is a member of the Middle Harbour 16-foot Skiff Sailing Club. Cars are one of his keenest interests, and he has joined the Vintage Sports Car Club of Australia.

He is a skilful photographer, and is often to be seen, camera in hand. Some of his highlights must be the colour photos he took on a certain New Year's Eve. They might make a profitable sideline in a few years' time.

Other activities include golf and bridge, and he is outstanding in the practical appreciation of a good meal.



## IAN HUGH FLORANCE

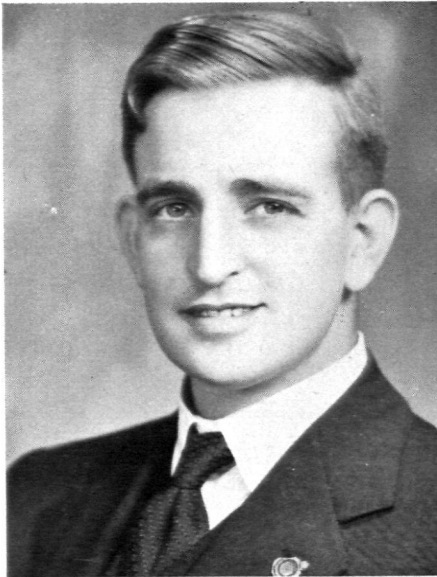
Ian hails from Cootamundra. After some time in a bank, he joined the A.I.F. in 1940, went overseas, was taken prisoner in Malaya and spent the duration on the Burma-Thailand railway at Changi.

After discharge, he passed his Matric. and joined the faculty in 1947.

We all know Ian's pleasant personality—and his hat; and it is with mixed feelings that we hear that this latter has been superseded by a new one—with an even wider brim!

Although Ian claims his only exercise is cleaning his teeth, he is an ardent fisherman and doesn't sink a bad post-hole.

Last year he became engaged to Elizabeth King, from Queensland, and we wish them both every happiness.

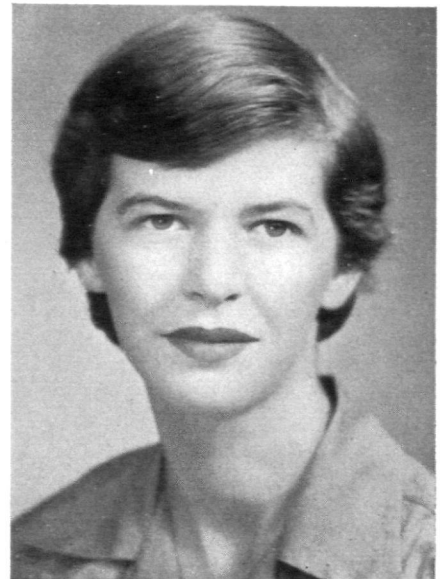


## MARY LOUISE FOX

Mary, Canadian born, is from Wenona. 1947 saw the beginning of a close friendship between Mary and the Biochemistry Department, but she finally tore herself away.

On rainy days the back seat of Mary's car is occupied by damp, cold friends huddled behind raincoats and umbrellas. The odd jobs about the car are done by Mary herself, in spite of which it ran for three years before going into prolonged failure. However, we hope to see it again resplendent in plastic duco.

Mary is especially noted for her fondness and talent for arguing with colleague and tutor alike, and for her puckish sense of humour. Her extra-medical interests are many—from the "Arts" to bushwalking, and from trout-fishing to cooking.





## ANN D. FRASER

Ann, from Bathurst High and North Sydney Girls' High, matriculated in 1947, and chose the "healing art".

In her declaiming fashion, she regularly dismisses our congratulations on her flow of good passes.

Ann's soft voice and quiet manner give an impression of a reserved, impenetrable nature to the casual observer; but she is a poor clinician, indeed, who fails to notice the warm twinkle in her eye and the uninhibited laughter that frequently emanates from her direction.

In vacations, Ann tasted another side of medicine when she became a nursing assistant at various hospitals, and she deems this to be a valuable experience in the appreciation of nursing problems.

By us, her companions at R.N.S.H., Ann's good-fellowship and team spirit will long be remembered.

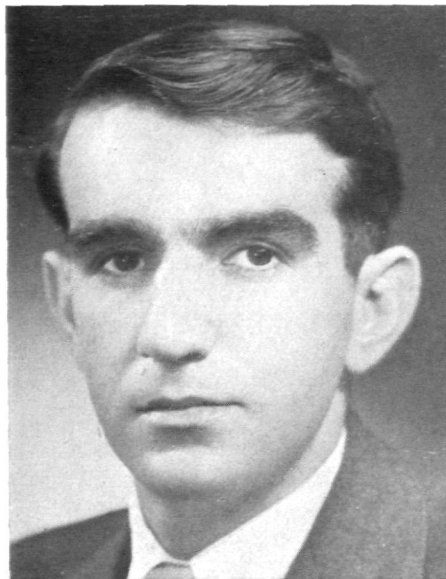
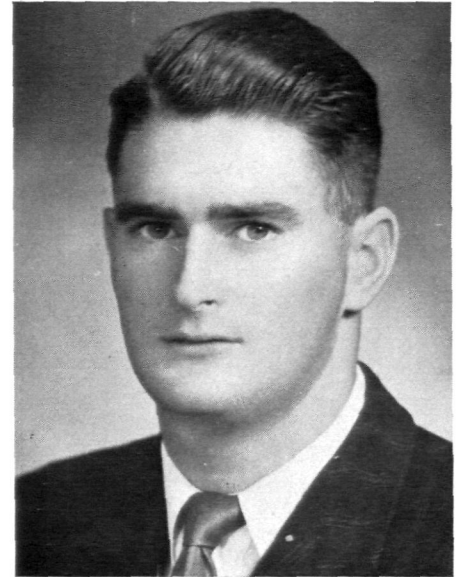
## ROBERT JAMES GAAL

Bob came from North Sydney High in 1948 with a Public Exhibition. He has found time to take up swimming more seriously than most, and has been very successful, both as a trophy winner and as vice-captain of the North Sydney Club.

A major interest in the University has been the Sydney University Squadron, which has occupied much of his spare time, with many non-medical activities in the medical flight.

Other interests have included table tennis, billiards, chess, and a persistent association with a most attractive nurse.

During his unimpeded progress through the years, Bob has gathered many friends. He is always practical, and ready with a helping hand and constant sense of humour.



## DON C. GENGOS

Don was born in Moree and drifted into Medicine via Armidale High and Sydney Grammar School. He has been described by one of our leading honoraries as a jackeroo who does Medicine in his spare time. Periodically he shoots through to the scrub, particularly after differences of opinion with the examiners.

Don achieved fame by his emergency obstetrics at Crown Street, delivering a primip in the left lateral position, solo, in a blackout! He plays football with University and has played hockey, football and cricket for the faculty.

Thrust into the treasurer's chair for S.U.M.S. in 1952, he did a magnificent job, at the same time dubiously acquiring a bomb, vintage '27, called "Schizo", "because it's got a cracked block".

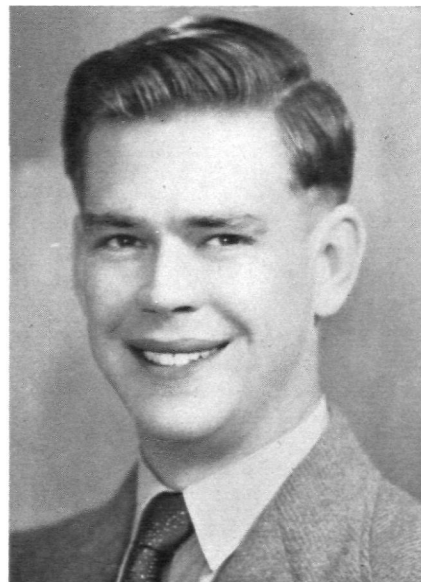
## LAURENCE E. GEORGESON

Since leaving St. Aloysius' College, Laurie has been steadily stalking a medical degree, apart from some time off due to illness (ask him anything about spina bifida!). His services have also been acquired on occasion by one of the city's more fortunate large emporia.

He was married at the end of last year, and to his charming wife, Joan, and himself we wish every success.

Laurie's sporting activities comprise (verbatim) tennis and helping old ladies across the road. His main hobby is amateur radio, but anything electrical or mechanical is, to Laurie, an irresistible magnet. His generosity has frequently been exercised repairing his colleagues' jalopies.

Laurie is always popular with his patients, and this, with his practical mind and solid dependability, augurs well.



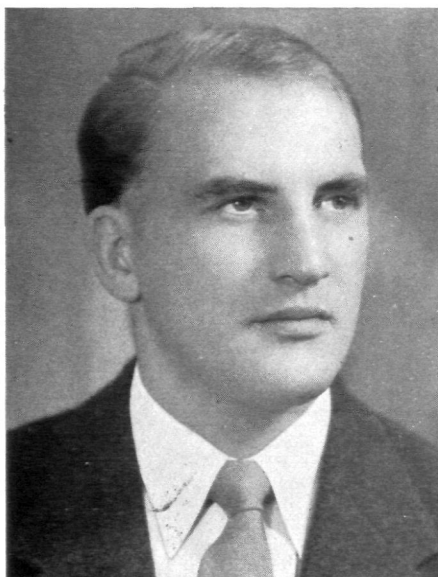
## RONALD McKAY GRAY

Before completing his education at the Armidale school, Ron represented his school at football, athletics, swimming and cricket. After matriculation in 1942, he joined the R.A.A.F., and sailed for U.S.A. and England as a navigator.

On discharge, Ron settled for the comparatively quiet life of medicine. After climbing to a reasonably safe altitude in First Year, he has since been "coming in on a wing and a prayer". He is refuelling for the final mission.

Ron's sporting activities include university and inter-varsity football, and he was captain of the Medicine XV. He has also played hospital football, tennis and cricket, and, of course, billiards.

"You've got to be in it" Gray will be remembered among us for his earthy individualism and great team spirit whenever the occasion demanded.



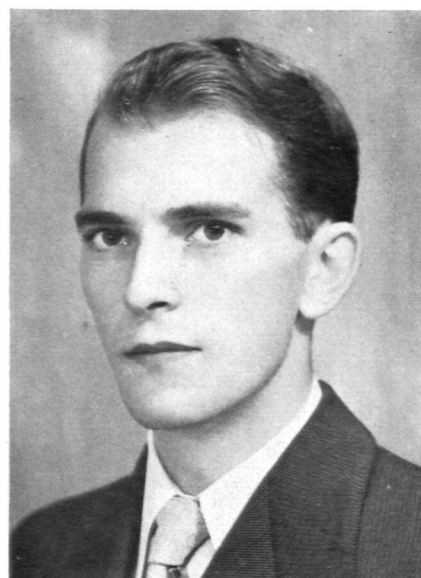
## LEON E. HARRIS

Leon hailed from St. Patrick's College, Strathfield. Throughout the course he has made many good friends as a result of his pleasant, easy-going manner, his generosity, and good sense of humour.

He can always be counted on when a game of golf, tennis, billiards or what-have-you is in the wind.

A stickler for detail where his work is concerned, he has added many a grey hair to the heads of our tutors by his discussion of topics of which they are but vaguely, if at all, aware.

His company and friendship is a thing we have all cherished in the past and hope to retain in the years to come.





HENRY S. HILLMAN

Products of North Sydney High are many, but outstanding among them is Henry S., who emerged with a meritorious L.C. pass in 1947. He has continued the good record since entering the University, nobly acquitting himself at the annual tussles.

He is endowed with a ready wit and humour, strangely coupled with a pessimistic and gloomy outlook towards future examiners. His popularity has been enhanced by the regular requisitioning of the family Holden.

Extra-curricular activities include golf, tennis and "bid-idioting" at bridge. Pet hobbies include playing the piano ("I can't bear syncopation") and sleeping.

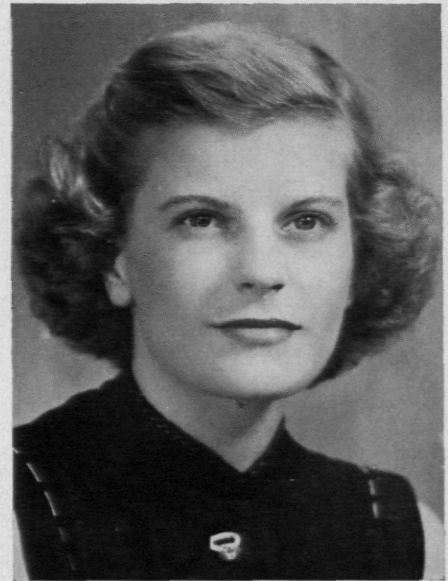
Yon Henry "hath a lean and hungry look", and he is accredited with devouring six Oslo lunches at one sitting.

ELAINE JENKINS

Elaine entered the ranks of the freshers in 1946, straight from Sydney Girls' High School, bringing with her a sparkling gaiety and spontaneous wit for which she is well known.

We all associate "Jenko" with dogs, a dilly-bag and Fifi the little Fiat, which is usually guarded by two pugnacious pugs, a snappy Dachshund, and (less well) by slumbrous Spider the Sealyham. The dilly-bag contains such clinical necessities as stethoscope, percussion hammer, screw-driver, pliers, razor and bits of wire. It accompanies her wherever she goes—even to the wards.

Her alertness, quick efficiency and sympathetic understanding will greatly assist Elaine to be a good doctor.



PETER ARUNDEL JOHNSON

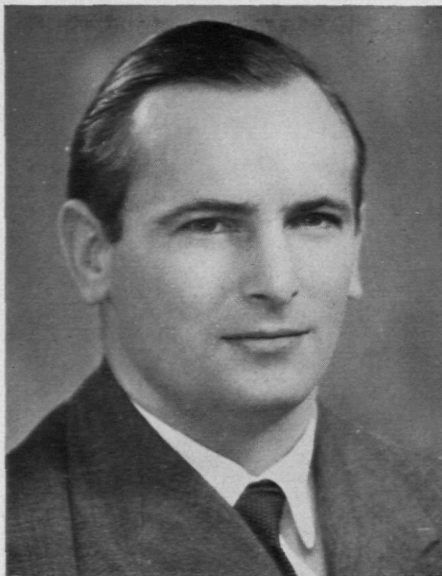
*"L'heureux est bon, mais la cascade est plus bonne."*—Bénité.

"Pussy" was captain of the King's School in 1943. While seeing service from 1944 to 1946 on H.M.A.S. "Australia" and H.M.A.S. "Lachlan", Peter had his first experience of hospital life following action in the Philippines.

Realizing that his ambitions were directed towards an academic career, he grasped a scalpel in both hands and entered the faculty. Peter represented the University First XV and Northern Suburbs First XV for five consecutive years, and participated in intercadaverate and interhospital competition.

Peter's charming wife, Roxanne, whom he married early in 1952, presented him with a daughter in December, an achievement which earned Peter the title of "Pop" and the patronship of the Arthur Justice Social Club.

His consideration for others endears him to all of us.

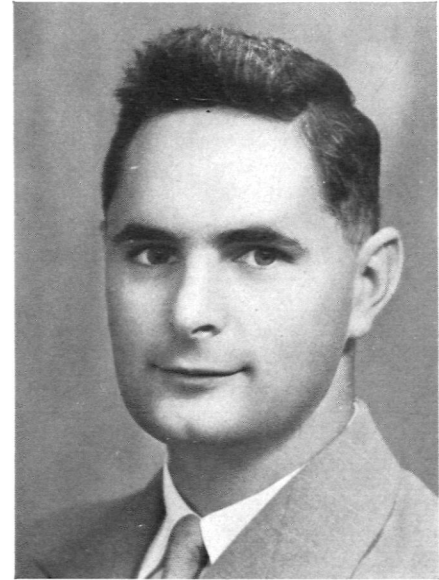


## K. O. A. JONES

Keith deserted "Shore" in 1947. His chief assets then were a happy laugh, a tiny sailing-craft, and a willingness to do anything for anybody.

He has since acquired a larger craft, an Austin, and a variety of extracurricular interests. These include skiff-racing, backyard automotive engineering, and spear fishing (was once seen galloping into the water with a broken spear-gun, muttering darkly: "Ruddy great octopus—chewed me spear fair in halves, he did!").

Keith is noted for his tenaciousness—at everything from exams to table tennis—and should be a great success when the examiners are finally thwarted.



## NOEL A. LUCAS

"Spike" matriculated from North Sydney High in 1942 and entered the Commonwealth Bank. From '44 to '46 he served with the A.I.F. The next step was to Sydney University and medicine.

In 1949 he was novice light-heavyweight boxing champion, and he participated in interfaculty and hospital football, and many other less legitimate "sporting" activities. His capacity for the eleventh hour effort is now legend.

Some acute observers of human behaviour have been predicting for years that "Spike" would, some day, become a "real solid citizen". In true Lucas fashion, in mid-Final Year, he fulfilled their prophecies by taking the "full count" to a lovely West Aussie lass named Margaret. We think the contract has great "Spike" potential.

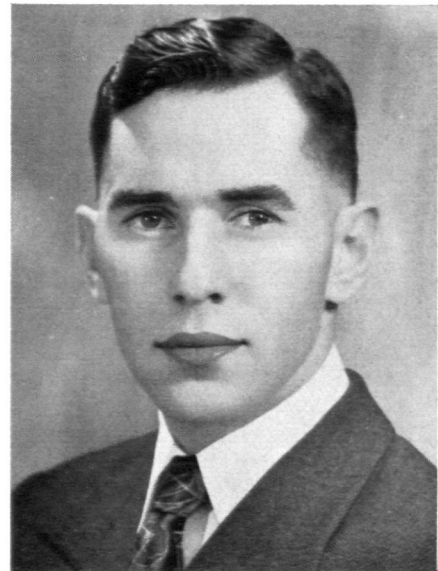


## JOHN NEWLINDS

Coming from Grafton High after matriculation in 1945, John spent some years working in the Commonwealth Bank, mainly in the King's Cross area. It is an everlasting tribute to the stability of our financial system that the bank weathered the crisis when this brilliant youth left to join our ranks.

In senior years, John was elected group leader, which position he has admirably fulfilled, thankless though the task may be. During those moments of annual crisis, John appears to have no difficulty in negotiating the obstacles.

His neologisms and "clang" expressions form part of an extremely likeable and lively personality. He can always be depended upon to cheer our sometimes flagging spirits. This will always be appreciated.





#### MARGARET FAITH NICHOLSON

Margaret, although originally a New Zealander, arrived in New South Wales in 1938. She joined the medical brigade in 1947, direct from Tumut High School.

Margaret has made unhindered progress during her course, but has not allowed her studies to interrupt her social life or, currently, the interior decorating of her latest "mansion"; other activities include swimming, sailing and chess.

Her allegedly myopic eyes have earned renown for their clinical activity, while by dint of hard growing throughout these years, she has qualified to join the cavalry, and sports a fine "pony's tail". She is noted for a weakness for horticultural nicknames.

We expect a lot of Margaret: that she will be a good doctor and always be surrounded by friends.

#### RAYMOND JOHN MARSHMAN

Ray came from Bega High School. Originally resident of Wesley College, he coxed the College VIII in 1948-1949, and in 1949-1950 the University VIII, obtaining his Blue in 1949.

"Squeak" possesses a placid, happy-go-lucky nature, and is renowned for his "Aw gees! I haven't a clue!", but manages to produce the necessary clues at times of stress. Always smiling and tolerant, his one fear is of developing saddle-sores from being ridden by the tutors. His spare time is occupied by spine-bashing and other indoor sports.

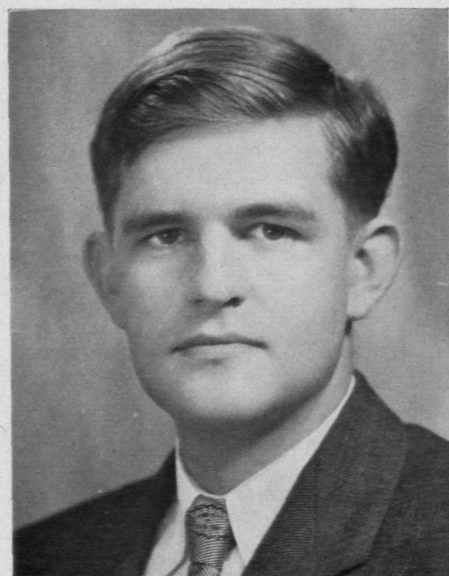
In 1952 Ray became engaged to a nurse from the Children's Hospital. We wish him all future success and happiness, knowing that, with his character, this is assured.



#### FRANK EDWARD MUNRO

Frank was educated at Maitland High School and Trinity Grammar School, where he played a prominent part in athletics, swimming and football. He was a prefect of Maitland Boys' High and captain of "Hinder House" during 1945.

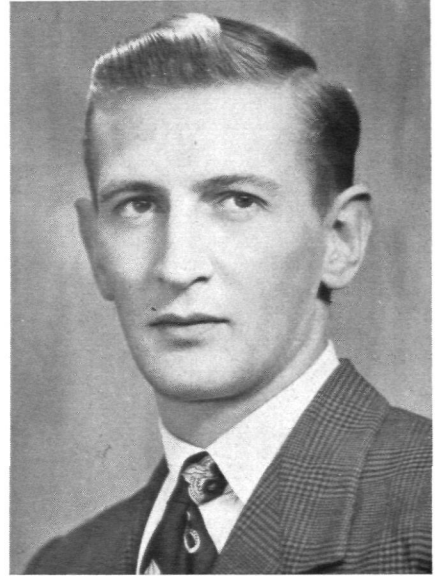
He commenced Medicine at the University in 1947, and since then he has coasted along in a gentlemanly manner. Of latter years he has developed a deep interest in skiing, shooting, car trials and deep-sea fishing. During his vacation he either conscientiously pursued his studies, in quest of higher honours, or sought pecuniary reimbursement for services rendered to numerous organizations. His quiet, pleasant manner, his ready wit and his endurance in listening to others are assets in the making of a good doctor.



## PAUL ANTHONY BAKER MUSGRAVE

Paul was a Scots College man (1st XV, 1942; athletics, 1939-42) and matriculated in 1943. After a sojourn in the A.I.F., 1944 to 1946—private to lieutenant, 37/52 Infantry Battalion—he came to the University in 1947. During the earlier years of Medicine, he was a typical student, combining work and play quite successfully. Trips to Melbourne became more numerous, and, during Fourth Year, he became engaged to a nurse from the Royal Melbourne.

He has, of late, developed a quiet interest in the Sydney Deep Freeze Works. Paul (Hey, Mus!) is known for his quiet manner, good nature and tolerance for others. His success in life is assured, and all those who are associated with him will hold him in high esteem.



## JOHANNES ROBERT PACZOWSKY

Hanns came to us from Marienbad, a German spa in Czechoslovakia. He graduated M.D. at the University of Muenster in 1946, was an R.M.O. at the University Clinic at Muenster for one and a half years, and registrar at the State Pulmonary Sanatorium, Marburgil, for three years. During 1944-1950 he carried out medical research ("Animal Experimental Thesis on Serum Tryptases and White Blood Count") and as registrar made seven original clinical contributions on tuberculosis.

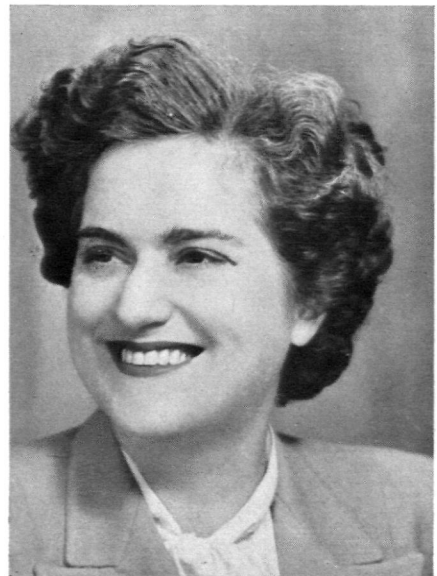
Hanns joined us in Fourth Year and last year did Third as well as Fifth Year exams, passing both! He brought with him to Australia a charming wife, formerly a nursing sister. He is a keen swimmer, photographer and admirer of Australian beaches. His geniality and beaming smile make him well liked.

## BEDA PICKARD

Beda has had a somewhat varied career. She worked for several years during which, in addition, she studied for her matriculation, gaining it in 1942, having set her heart on a medical course. The war further delayed her entry into the faculty.

Beda's outdoor pursuits have included cycling and swimming and she has been an extremely keen bushwalker with the Rucksack Club. Together with her brother she has exercised her skill at building model steamboats, but now concentrates more on her garden. She is also actively interested in music and claims to be *the* baby-sitter of the North Shore line.

Beda, "the bespectacled picture of the model student", with her ever-ready smile and cheerful disposition will always, and deservedly, be popular amongst us.





#### KAZIMIERZ POSNEY (formerly Posluszny)

Kazimierz was born in Poland and educated in Warsaw until 1939. During the war, after several years' travelling, he came to Australia in 1942.

"Kaz" joined the A.I.F. from 1943-1946. During 1947 he attended the C.R.T.S. school at Pymont, where he gained his L.C. He has made steady progress through Med. since then.

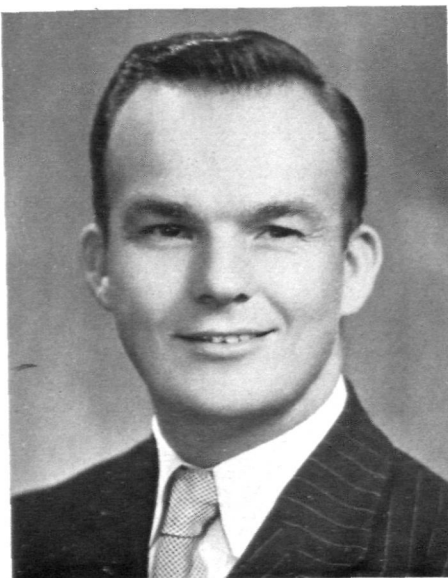
In 1949 "Kaz" married an Australian nursing sister. He has made numerous firm friends amongst us, and is an interesting and jovial companion. His major hobby is reading. He is a renowned leg-puller, and it is said that he has a firm grip of the Australian vernacular when aroused. He travels in a cloud of blue smoke inside which he tells us there is a "car".

#### JUNE MARION RAINE

June, a former pupil of North Sydney High, with a minimum of effort and marked lack of examination panic, has made steady progress during her course.

June's interests include music, the theatre, ballet and swimming. She has competed for the University in the latter. Her many varied vacation jobs included one period of obstetric nursing at Crown Street. She is a valuable adjunct on long car trips, punctuating the conversation with "Pots!" whenever the bumps appear.

When June was stricken down with chicken-pox after visiting the children's ward, there was much mirth amongst her colleagues, but we were really sympathetic. Well known for her quiet sense of fun and imperturbable good nature, her many kindnesses have endeared her to her fellow-students.



#### HARRIS FRANK REDHEAD

"Chip" entered the faculty in '47 from North Sydney Boys' High.

He has always shown a personal and human interest in patients, and his popularity with the nursing staff is almost as noteworthy for similar reasons. He is kind, thoughtful, capable and keen. Obviously a G.P. of rare promise.

His interest in people has found another outlet for years in his Sunday School kindergarten teaching, and he has been a member of the Evangelical Union all his student years.

He has a handy game of tennis, and is naturally gifted as an artist. These have served, along with the inevitable detective yarns, to while away those idle hours for which the medical course is famous.

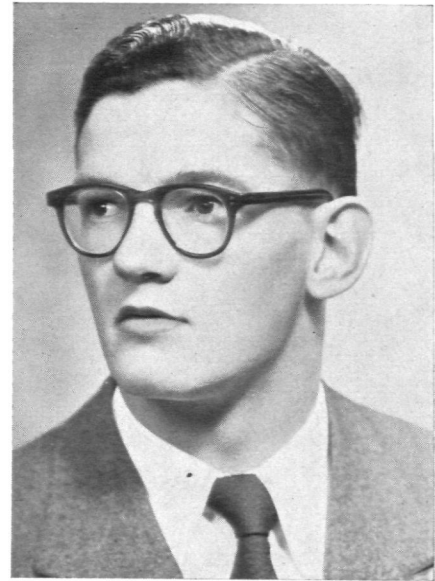


## ROBERT GORDON SMITH

When Robert Gordon Smith left S.B.H.S. in 1947 the headmaster is reputed to have hung his head and sighed "Consummatum est". His conflict between beachcombing and medicine was resolved in favour of beachcombing, any academic pursuits being confined to the terminal part of each year. Most of the pre-clinical years were spent on bicycle or rowing ergometers. In between times, he was a prosector, demonstrated in physiology and pulled through with numerous D's and C's.

In the clinical years, coloured by Pontoon, Pernod and Perpetual mania, "Soot" rowed for Leichhardt, University and Medicine, represented in athletics, and was progenitor and captain of the University Weight Training and Wrestling Club.

And so the conflict between Mrs. Smith's idiot child and society goes on . . .

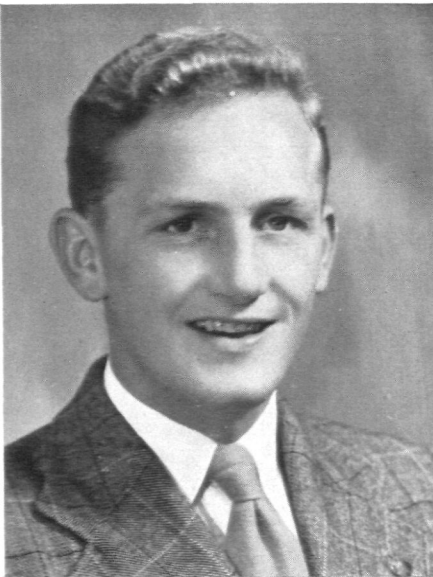


## OWEN LISLE SPENCER

In 1946 Owen was vice-captain of North Sydney Boys' High, and gained a University Bursary and Exhibition. He represented his school in Rugby Union, water polo and swimming, and was captain of the Combined High 1st XV. He was leader of the Inter-Schools' Christian Fellowship and of St. Mark's Northbridge Church Fellowship for many years.

He has been a keen worker in the Evangelical Union. He also played in the University 1st XV for three years, gaining his football Blue in 1950.

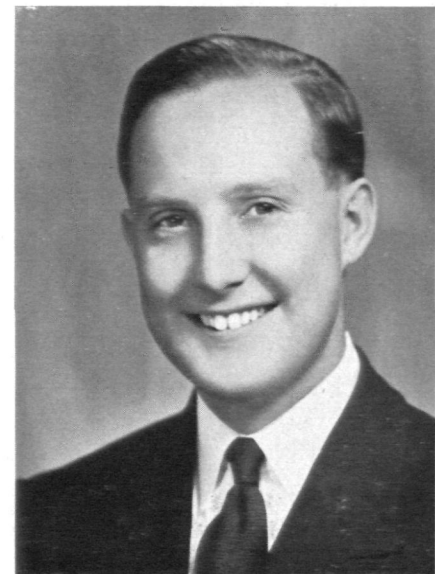
More recently, he has indulged in wood-carving and acquired a fiancée, so that during holidays he travels to and from Melbourne by every known means, including a noisy, ill-fitting conglomeration of motor-bike spare parts.



## DAVID CHETHAM SWAN

Dave, formerly senior prefect at North Sydney High, started Medicine with a public exhibition in 1948. Ever since his entry into the faculty, he has been one of its most popular members, and his frankness and affability have gained him innumerable friends. His unerring capacity to turn up trumps at the annual exams still amazes some of his colleagues, who persist in believing his tragic, "Gee, I'm going to fail, boys!"

Dave was one of the first to join the Sydney University Squadron, with which he has spent many vacations during the past two years. Although easy-going, he has passed rapidly through Medicine, and his genial personality, combined with his keen understanding of matters medical, ensure his future success.





JOHN W. VICKERS

John left Sydney Technical High School in 1941, and spent several years as a radio-engineer with Philips Radio, after which he decided to do Medicine. At this time the hobby which engaged most of his time was sailing, in the pursuit of which he competed against other members of the faculty.

After giving up sailing, he developed more dangerous hobbies, and has so far survived the perils of spear fishing; the R.S.P.C.A. is bringing in a new law for protection of carpet sharks (from J.W.).

During his course he has acquitted himself very creditably in the annual obstacle races. He is well known for his extensive and erudite knowledge of minor surgical operations, which results from vivid personal encounters.

MARY H. K. WALLACE

Kitty was educated at Abbotsleigh. Our first sight of her was when she emerged from behind a huge stack of books up Macquarie Street way, to enter Medicine in 1948. Since then she has coasted down-hill during term (no troubles there!) and during vacations, laboured uphill at Kosciusko as an enthusiastic member of the University Alpine Club. Vacational walkabouts are also frequent.

Her forthright expression of views might well terrify strangers, but is a source of much entertainment to her companion toilers. Timely morsels of her highly delectable lunches have averted many a hypoglycæmic crisis.

With her tolerant outlook on life, her generosity and her solid character, the future must smile on Kitty—and so we would wish it.

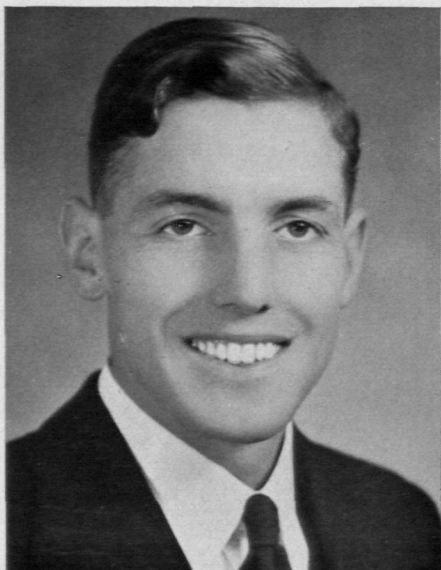


RICHARD BARRY WANSEY

*"I will, through and through,  
Cleanse the foul body of the infected world  
If they will patiently receive my medicine."  
—"As You Like It."*

Since leaving Shore in 1946, Richard has driven blood bank cars, sat with babies of all ages, pushed trolleys at R.N.S., and gone to Perth with the hockey team. Recently he returned to Shore as a house-master, and his influence upon the young is expected to be manifest within a few years. He has also studied medicine, and his academic progress has been interspersed with several honours.

Dick is cherished for his high spirits and his creditable capacity at parties, and for his deadly aim with the soda-siphon, but particularly for his unlimited sympathy towards the foibles of his fellows, and for his ever-ready practical assistance. His qualities of humour, sympathy and stability will assure his success wherever and whatever he practises.



## JAMES F. WARD

*"Be in it!"*

"Generous" Jim, who matriculated by devious means in 1947, had previously worked in the Commonwealth Bank in Sydney, and served in the R.A.A.F. from 1943 to 1946. He commenced Medicine in 1948, knowing well that his aptitude for the profession was proven by his early childhood interest in beetles and bandaging fingers. At the end of First Year, Jim set sail for New Guinea, thinking never to return; but the results saved the day.

His fertile brain and ability to think standing up fill many an awkward pause during tutorials, whilst his massive frame provides convenient shelter for those of us who are less fortunate. He is a keen sportsman, and has exhibited his prowess at golf, tennis and billiards.



## GRACE WARREN

*"A good laugh is sunshine in the house."—Thackeray.*

Grace hails from Hornsby High School, although most of her schooldays were spent at St. Catherine's, Waverley.

Throughout her University years she has been an enthusiastic member of the Evangelical Union, at whose house-parties, and elsewhere, she has proved her culinary ability. She sews and knits relentlessly, and expresses a certain inventive genius in her handiwork. Her main relaxation is singing, and so she linked up with the University choir for several years. In her clinical years she played many a venturesome game of chess.

Grace is noted for her unfailing and irrepressible cheerfulness, which is always particularly evident by contrast to the general gloom at exam time.

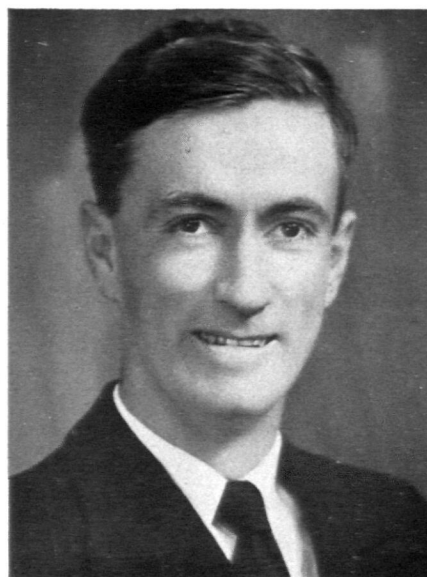


## JOHN D. WINGFIELD

After working for some time in the Commonwealth Bank, Grafton, John served in the R.A.N. from 1942 to 1946. He matriculated in 1947, and, the next year, joined the ranks of scholars and aments in First Year Medicine. He has since proved conclusively to be one of the former.

A keen fisherman, John's spare figure is a well-known sight on the waters of the Clarence during vacations. He is also a tennis enthusiast, and has lately been bitten by the "golfing bug".

John's appropriate witticisms, delivered in mock-serious vein, bring timely humour to many a discussion which might otherwise be dull. We suspect that his engagement to Nurse Margot Francis was the result of conscientious application to duties whilst at Crown Street.





#### AILSA MARGARET YOUNG

This doyen of last-minute swotters came to S.U. from Abbotsleigh. Ailsa revises the course in the first twenty minutes of examination time, and then makes her belated but dramatic entrance. With these tactics, she has had surprising victories.

Ailsa's social life, with singular élan, extends from within the faculty to the four corners of the earth (though, on second thoughts, she doesn't know any Eskimos—yet).

Her sports are tennis, skiing and swimming—the latter manifest by her perennial suntan and her participation in inter-'varsity carnivals. Ailsa's automobile is, naturally enough, a dashing red sports model, which she refers to as a "rattling good car".

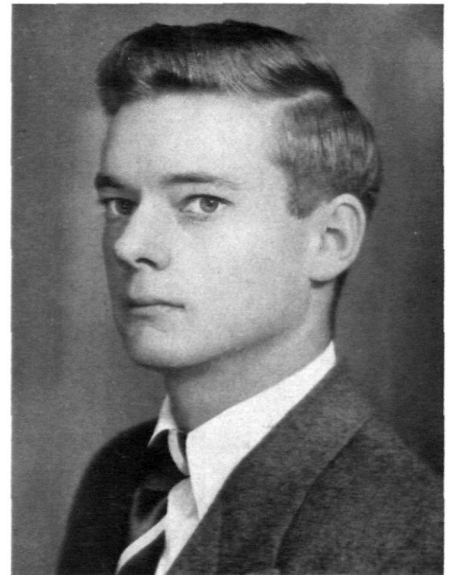
Art and the theatre are the staple diet of Ailsa's cultural soul; scintillating repartee her principal diversion.

#### RICHARD V. YOUNG

Known to his friends as "Willie" since Grammar days, Dick has steadily surmounted all academic barriers, and at the same time succeeded in retaining his youthful appearance.

During holidays he has hitch-hiked through Tasmania, and to Alice Springs and Darwin, whilst as a member of the Rover Crew he was present on expeditions to the Warrumbungles and the Guyra River Gorge.

To North Shore's expectant and labouring mothers, Dick proved a beacon of hope and encouragement and was the means of aborting many a delayed labour. His cheerful personality, ebullient spirits and eagerness to discover the truth at all costs in matters medical and otherwise will carry him far.



# THE HOUSE OF WYETH

Manufacturers of Quality Pharmaceuticals since  
1860—proudly present their current  
comprehensive range of Therapeutic Agents.

## ANTACIDS AND ANTISPASMODICS

Amphojel, Amphotabs, Phosphaljel, Sebella.

## ANTI-ANAEMIC AGENTS

Feromax Plain, Feromax with Folic Acid, Feromax with Liver,  
Feromax with Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>.

## ANTI-DIARRHOEAL AND LAXATIVE AGENTS

Kaomagma, Petrolagar Plain, Petrolagar with Phenolphthalein.

## ANTIHISTAMINIC AGENTS

Neohetramine.

## CARDIOVASCULAR AND DIURETIC AGENTS

Purodigin (Pharmaceutical Benefit Item).  
Thiomerin (Pharmaceutical Benefit Item).

## GESTROGENIC AGENTS

Conestron.

## HYALURONIDASE

Wydase (Pharmaceutical Benefit Item).

## LIPOTROPIC AGENTS

Meonine Crystalline (Pharmaceutical Benefit Item), Meonine  
Tablets, Wychol.

## LOCAL AND TOPICAL AGENTS

Alulotion, Picratol, Proctoids, Propion Gel, Propion  
Ophthalmic.

## NASAL DECONGESTANTS

Endrine Isotonic, Endrine Plain.

## VITAMIN AGENTS

Beplete (with Phenobarbital), Elixir Bewon, Panoplex.

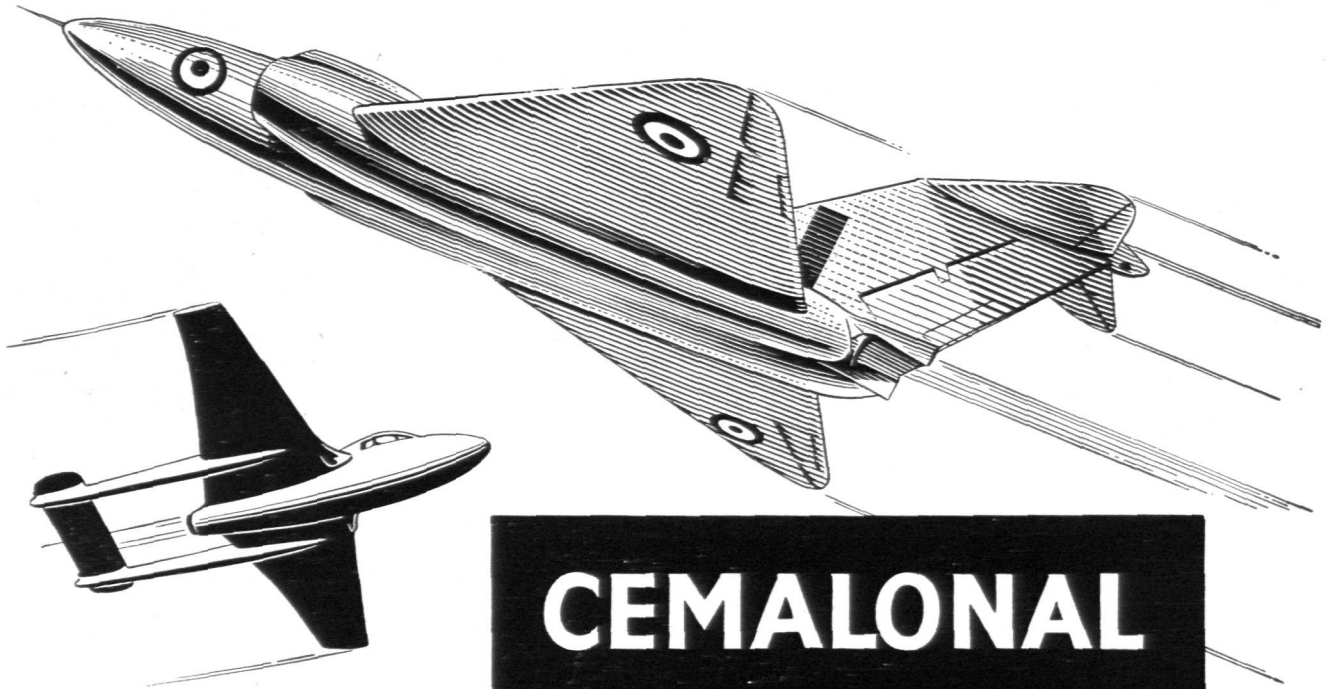


(Registered Trade Mark)

*Wyeth* INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

(INCORPORATED IN U.S.A.), 44 BRIDGE STREET, SYDNEY

As modern as the 'jet'...



# CEMALONAL

BRAND OF SUPERIOR PASTEL COLOURED  
PHENOBARBITONE TABLETS

*a separate shade for  
each strength*

DOSAGE	COLOUR	PACKAGES
Grain $\frac{1}{4}$ (16 mg.)	APRICOT	Bottles of 100 and 500 and tins of 5,000 tablets obtainable through all leading pharmacies.
Grain $\frac{1}{2}$ (32 mg.)	EAU DE NIL	
Grain 1 (65 mg.)	LAVENDER	
Grain $1\frac{1}{2}$ (97 mg.)	PINK	

#### IMPORTANT

To be certain your patient obtains  
CEMALONAL please endorse prescriptions

R<sub>x</sub> CEMALONAL gr.—( $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1 or  $1\frac{1}{2}$   
as required) CHARLES McDONALD  
Mitte.....tablets.

Sig.....

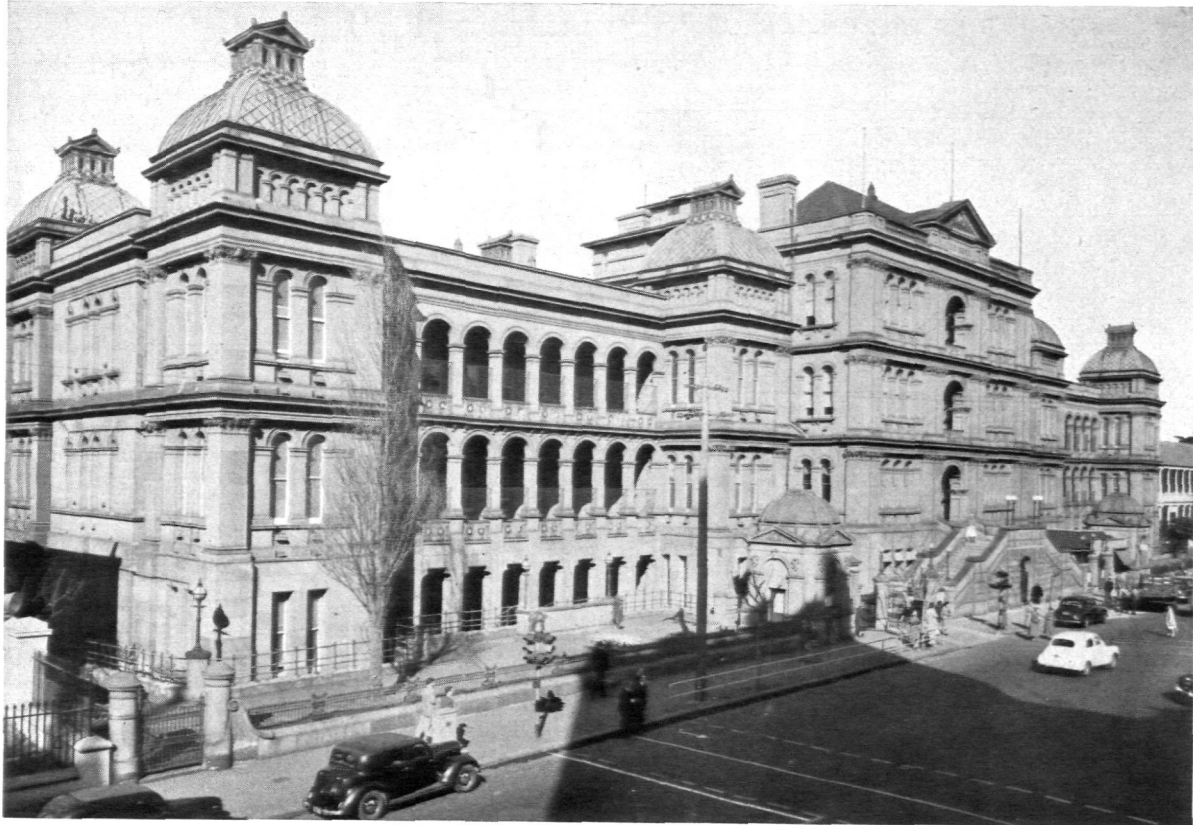
***Cemalonal costs your patients no more than  
ordinary phenobarbitone tablets***

All pharmacies can obtain ample supplies of Cemalonal  
through the usual wholesale houses or from—

*Charles M<sup>c</sup>Donald* PTY. LTD.

MAKERS OF PHARMACEUTICAL SPECIALTIES

610 Elizabeth Street, Redfern, Sydney. Cables and Telegrams, 'CHARLMAC' Sydney. Telephones MX1263, MX3884.



## SYDNEY HOSPITAL

It may be of interest to discuss some of the highlights of the history of Sydney Hospital, the oldest hospital in Australia, because the early history of Australia is closely bound up with the establishment of the hospital in 1788 at Dawes Point during the convict era. The foundation stone of the Macquarie Street building was laid on October 30, 1811, by Governor Lachlan Macquarie. The site chosen was a sandstone ridge situated south of Government House. Macquarie Street was designed by Governor Macquarie to serve the needs of Sydney Hospital and constituted the first straight road in the colony. Governor Macquarie expressed the hope that the building to be erected would provide for the medical needs of the young colony for all time. The land first enclosed for use by the hospital was seven acres in extent. What a blessing that would be in these days of overcrowding! Unfortunately, as time went on the land used by the hospital has been gradually whittled down by the loss of some to the Mint and some to Parliament House. As is well known, part of the payment to the contractors who erected the original building was a permit to import rum, which they are reputed to have sold at a huge profit. Hence the hospital has often been called the "rum hospital".

Until 1881, when the present Sydney Hospital Act was passed by the legislature, the hospital was variously known as the Sydney Dispensary or the Sydney Infirmary and Dispensary. During the first seventy years of its existence the institution was concerned chiefly with the treatment of patients, but some attempts were made to establish a school for the training of medical students during that period. For example, the Senate of the University of Sydney (which was established in 1851) decided in 1859 that the establishment of a medical curriculum was desirable, and they wrote to the authorities at Sydney Hospital with a view to furthering this project. A course of lectures and study was agreed upon, in which two years were to be spent in Sydney and two in London, but the proposal lapsed. Nevertheless, during that time the Board of the hospital did permit students to receive clinical instruction by "walking the wards" of the hospital and acting as clinical clerks and surgical dressers. The first student to do this was F. Milford, who attended the hospital from 1849 to 1852. It is also of interest to note that in 1888 Dr. A. G. Henry, one of the first graduates of the University of Sydney, became a member of the resident medical staff of the hospital, and that in 1893

the first senior resident medical officer to be appointed to the hospital was Dr. H. L. Maitland (later Sir Herbert Maitland). The hospital also achieved the distinction of establishing the first training school for nurses in Australia, in 1868, after Florence Nightingale, at the request of Sir Henry Parkes, had recommended the appointment of Miss Lucy Osburn as Lady Superintendent and of five trained sisters.

Sydney Hospital has always occupied a prominent place in the public eye, and it is interesting to note that as far back as the seventies of last century unsuccessful efforts were made to restrict its activities to the treatment of accident and emergency cases. The front of the hospital was rebuilt in its present form in 1894, and the original plan—which provided for an extra floor on each of the pavilions—had to be curtailed because of lack of finance. The Renwick Pavilion was completed in 1907, the Travers Pavilion in 1930, and the Kanematsu Institute in 1933. Now, in 1953, the hospital has assumed the management of the Prince of Wales Hospital at Randwick. In addition, the Eye Department was transferred to Sir John Young's Crescent in 1921.

Until 1909 the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital was the only clinical school of the University of Sydney, but in that year the Sydney Hospital clinical school was opened, largely through the efforts of the then Medical Superintendent, Dr. Archie Aspinall. The first year consisted of twenty-nine students, and one of their number, the late Dr. Reginald Bridge, graduated with first-class honours and second place in the year.

The school is now in its forty-fourth year and has always been fortunate in having an enthusiastic staff of lecturers and tutors. During recent years there has been a large increase in the number of medical students, and in 1946, after World War II, it was decided to limit the admission of students to Sydney Hospital to approximately sixty per annum. This decision led to the opening of three new clinical schools in addition to those already established at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney Hospital, and St. Vincent's Hospital.

The hope has been expressed that some day the hospital will be able to provide students with complete tuition during the last three years of their course, but this is a matter for the future. For the present, however, it is very gratifying to learn that a member of the honorary medical staff (Dr. Conrad Blakemore) has been appointed Lecturer in Ophthalmology at the University of Sydney.

In conclusion may I remind you of what the immortal Osler said in his address to the students of the University of Toronto in 1903 about "The Master-Word in Medicine": "And the master-word is *work*; a little one, as I have said, but fraught with momentous sequences if you can but write it on the tablets of your hearts and bind it upon your foreheads." These words are equally applicable in 1953 as in 1903. To maintain the high standards of our predecessors, both in peace and war, is the bounden duty of us all at this clinical school, and with that objective in view it behoves us to work hard—or as the Latin tag has it: "Nil sine labore".

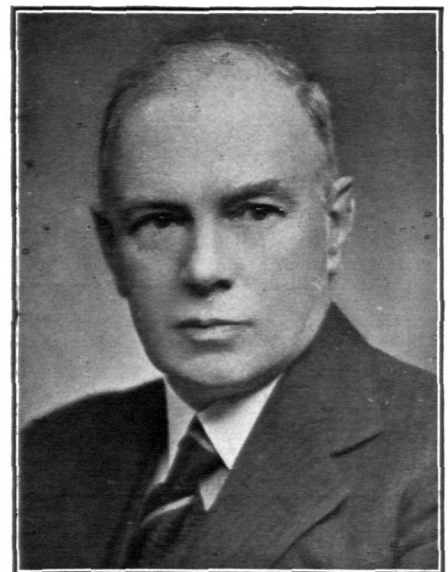
E. H. STOKES.

## THE HONORARIES

### EDWARD HENRY STOKES

Dr. Stokes has had a long association with Sydney Hospital and its students. The result of this is a physician of great clinical acumen and a tutor who, realizing student difficulties, has made a sincere effort to help them along the way; e.g., his recordings of heart and breath sounds, and his book on clinical medicine. "Midnight" rounds with "Eddie" taught us that there is more to "being a doctor" than having a degree. It was here that we found that "reassuring the patient" does as much good as any drug. We learnt to distinguish "curable" from "incurable" diseases and useful treatment from "fashions".

We only hope that we remember what Dr. Stokes taught us so that his sincere and earnest effort will not be in vain.



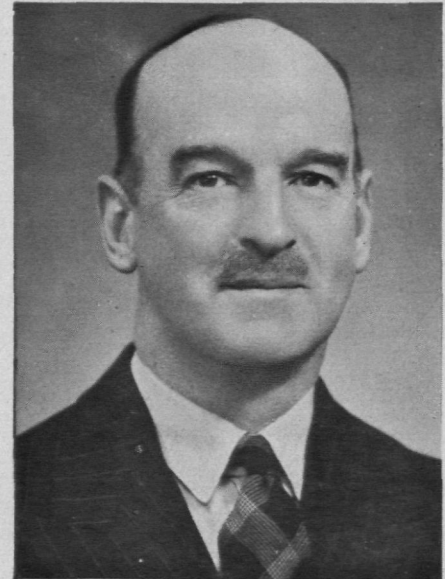


ALEXANDER JARVIE HOOD STOBO

One of the most approachable persons, "Stobe" is interested in his students at all times and ready to help them with his fund of experience, which is liberally sprinkled with anecdotes—mostly humorous. His practical consideration for everyone is appreciated by both patients and students alike, the latter enjoying the well-known remark, "Hurry up, we all have to get home to tea", when someone starts to give the results of a physical examination according to the good book.

In the lecture hall there is marked consternation among the back-benchers when "Stobe", in the middle of a subject such as Liver Functions in Disease, stops and says, "But, of course, you know all about this, don't you?"

We thoroughly enjoyed our short association with him.



WALTER EDWARD FISHER

Dr. Fisher made a tremendous impression on the "children" in his group and the rest of us as chairman of grand rounds. A man of striking personality, he could be charming, terrifying, eloquent or amusing—according to the situation—but never dull or . . . restful! We discovered soon after our term began that there were certain facts about "one's patient" that one simply *must* know; e.g., "What did the patient have for breakfast?". The miserable student who couldn't answer will long remember the occasion.

By insisting on accuracy in clinical signs and a detailed follow-up, Dr. Fisher was a valuable friend to have in Final Year.

KENNETH NOAD

Students ask above all of their tutors that they be personalities, and in this respect Dr. Noad pleased us. We admire his ability to convince the patient that his case alone matters, his following of the patient's recital of misfortune with appropriate facial expressions of anguish, incredulity and relief, and his encouraging and stertorous "breathe" and "pull" during a physical examination. Only the hardest-shelled student, having fortuitously given a correct answer, can resist a blush of gratification on hearing an enthusiastic "good boy", and on being addressed thereafter as "my colleague". None the less, one member of our group was rewarded for the rest of the term with, "Where is that wicked boy who forgot to ask about the menses?"

We congratulate Dr. Noad on having received his M.D.





#### TORRY ERNEST HESTER SPARK

Dr. Spark was our lecturer in therapeutics in Final Year; however, these little gatherings were not strictly lectures but rather informal chats about a variety of subjects—from the handling of patients to the types of shark's teeth (he is an authority on this subject). Whoever thought of comparing Paroxysmal ventricular tachycardia to the teeth of the whaler shark? We were grateful for Dr. Spark's approach to his subject, for he taught us the treatment of patients rather than drugs and doses—that necessary part of therapeutics which is somehow left out of modern textbooks. We also learn the art of conducting our own viva—a valuable lesson in gamesmanship, which lifted our morale at this critical time.

#### CHARLES EDWARD WINSTON

During our ward rounds with "Charlie", as well as in our lectures from him, we learnt surgery as it is conducted in practice. No new-fangled "fashions" figured in his approach to the subject, but rather the "tried and true" surgery. Essentially a practical man, Mr. Winston kept us from becoming too academic and planted our feet on the ground by stressing the "common thing for the common man".

Charlie read the address of welcome to us when we started at Sydney Hospital, and is one of the many Old Sydney Hospitalers who is particularly interested in students and teaching. We enjoyed ward rounds with him especially because of his cheerfulness and quaint sense of humour.



#### KENNETH WILLIAM STARR

*"Operating on the back verandah on a Sunday morning . . ."*

It was not till Final Year that we met the majestic Ken Starr. In the unlikely eventuality of a student commencing a Starr term thinking he knows anything at all about surgery, he is quickly disillusioned. In ten minutes the group is reduced to a mass of amorphous organic material, amnesic and aphasic, pondering the fact that a *Final Year medical student can know less surgery than a two-headed garbage collector.*

This shattering of morale is accomplished by questions. Simple questions. Commonsense questions! Vital questions. Mental giants blanch in the face of these questions and think of five reasons why their answer is wrong before even replying.

A tremendous stimulus to work, and in this manner was Mr. Starr one of the very best tutors we ever met.

## MAURICE PHILIP SUSMAN

Mr. Susman is particularly interested in thoracic surgery, and in the short time available he managed to give us an appreciation of the *principles* of chest surgery, at least. Up till this time this particular branch of surgery had been sadly neglected, but under "Mick's" guidance we discovered what a vast territory it covered. Mr. Susman was able to tell us just what could be done in this region and "straight from the horse's mouth" what was actually being done, both here and overseas.

A conscientious and most helpful tutor, Mr. Susman always remained calm in the face of the most startling answers and patiently tried to explain the subject, again . . . and again! An understanding tutor indeed!

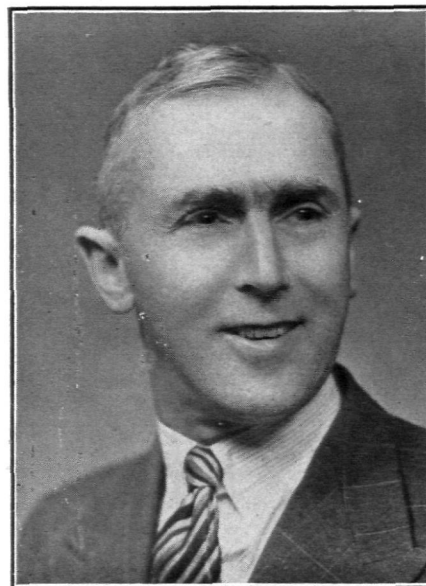


## HUBERT KEITH PORTER

Of all our tutors, "Fuzz" is the most universally popular. It was he who extended to us a really warm welcome on entering this hospital, at the party arranged by the Old Sydney Hospitalers' Club, of which he is one of the foundation members.

His stiffly erect figure and inevitable pipe, which by its well-known odour announces his approach from some distance, have made us wonder whether he has ever aspired to become a second Sherlock Holmes. Certainly he likes to prove all his clinical diagnoses by following up with a "dip" into the pelvis.

But what perhaps will stay longest in our memories are "Fuzz's" ward rounds, when passing from bed to bed he gives each patient the same cheering message—"You're doing very well, my dear, *I say*, you're doing very well."



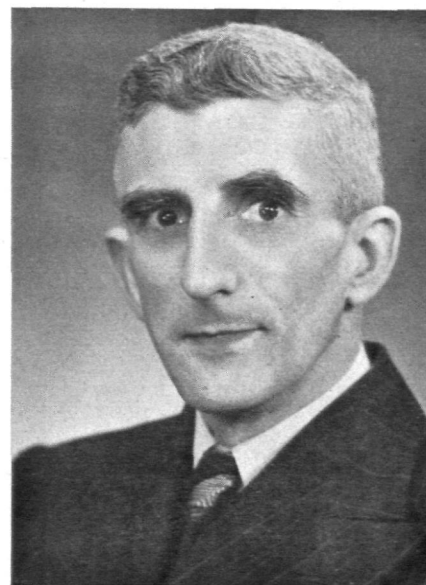
## ANDREW PARKES FINDLAY

Mr. Findlay especially designed his ward round to teach us that, while such things as "pancreatectomies" were all very fine, there was a subject known as "bread-and-butter surgery"—a fact which we hadn't quite realized.

His careful consideration of even the most radical procedures which we advocated for our patients, and his invariable reply, "Well, you might be right!", left us preening our feathers—till an afterthought, "But I wouldn't let us operate on *me!*" made us hastily reconsider our decision.

Our hesitant answers to surgical problems were always rewarded with, "Yes—you seem to know *all* about that" before he started, ever so tactfully, to explain about a few minor details that, somehow, we hadn't mentioned.

Mr. Findlay always managed to convince us that we really did know what we were talking about—and boosted our morale considerably.





#### WALTER LEOPOLD CALOV

Inspection: Tall, grey man, appearing much younger than the stated age, although a man of wide clinical experience.

Palpation: Occasionally hard.

Percussion: Never dull—deep, resounding good-naturedness.

Auscultation: An auriferous murmur, heard in all areas, suggestive of a heart of gold.

C.N.S.: Sense of humour, unimpaired.

Previous Health: Scars of hockey, cricket, football and lesser-known sports are evident.

Personality: Given to attacks of frivolity, but a man of common sense, with a realistic approach to medicine.

Prognosis: Excellent—for the down-trodden student!

Diagnosis: *Bonhomme*, scholar and tutor.

#### THOMAS EDWARD WILSON

Mr. Wilson was our friend and surgical mentor during Fifth Year. Affectionately known as "Alphabet" Wilson because of the compass of his many degrees, he gave us moral guidance with regard to the effects of the noxious weed (by precept) and the demon rum (by example), both at the golf days where he entertained us and at the dinners where (we hope) some of us entertained him.

Tutorials, too, were far from dull. Interested in his subject and therefore interesting, Mr. Wilson introduced us to surgery as a whole, and the nether regions of the intestinal canal in particular, and taught us that in this speciality, as well as in life, everything is a matter of opinion. We are much indebted to this gentleman and scholar.



## THE STUDENTS

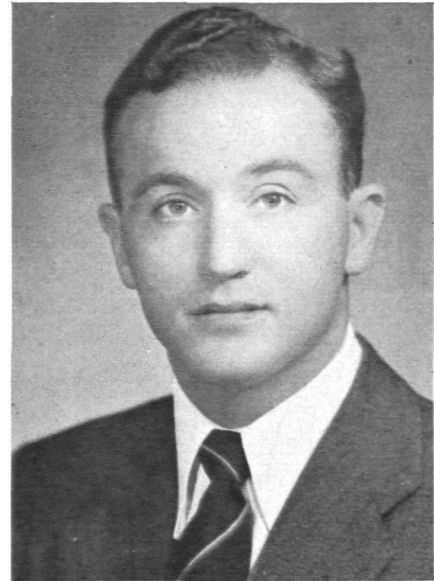
### BRUCE APPLEBY

Stormy petrel! No! Nor yet a lark celestial bent in cloudless skies, but rather a homing pigeon wing-dragging to the loft years after his companions; deflated but not a little proud.

Mellowed he is and tolerant, too. Not with the tolerance born of superior knowledge, but that of understanding and sympathy.

Habits he may have, but none that are noisome. Interests are varied, and some including plays, play-acting and literature, are professed by many for which he does not apologise. For those who are statistically minded, facts and minor achievements are:

1. Sydney High School.
2. R.A.A.F.
3. Sydney University Dramatic Society.
4. University, Combined South Harbour and Sydney Hospital XV.
5. Plays bridge and now knows how to reply to 4 clubs.



### ROMA MARGHERITA BEDFORD

*"Yours for rum, riot and crime."*—Amor Drofdeb.

When Roma joined the faculty the stage lost its potential star, but we are not sure whether it was the front row of the chorus of the platform at the Albert Hall. She had her flaxen plaits cut at the age of eighteen and (she claims) hasn't been the same since. She changed from a Latin scholar with an Associateship in Music to a 'orrible failure as a student of Medicine, but a tremendous success as a partaker of life. However, she runs off an occasional concerto, rides a push-bike no hands and plays other games with more enthusiasm than skill.

### ANNA BIALOWIEYSKI

Anna joined us in Fourth Year. She was born in Poland, and commenced her medical studies at the University of Lwow. During the war and upheaval in Europe, she continued her studies at the University of Gottingen, where she did research work in bacteriology, and finally graduated in Medicine in Vienna. After submitting a thesis on gall-bladder disease with special reference to post-cholecystectomy syndrome, she received her M.D. degree. After the war she worked as a medical officer for W.R.O. and U.N.R.R.A. in Bavaria, and then came to Australia.

She is interested in music and historical research. We wish her luck in her career that is finally about to be stabilized.





#### PAUL DOUGLAS BLANCHE

Educated at Canberra Grammar School, Paul joined the R.A.A.F. and was stationed for a time in the Islands as a radar operator.

During his pre-clinical years he was a member of the S.C.M. and still finds time to take a practical interest in the affairs of his local church, particularly in Sunday School teaching.

We feel that Paul should have been a physicist instead of a physician, as he spends the greater part of his spare time "inventing things"—things which range from storage batteries to baby respirators.

He even writes poetry on occasions! To whom?

One of the less obtrusive members of the year, Paul is assured of his place in the medical sun. We wish him well.

#### COLIN BRINDAL

A sand-groper, educated, though his friends deny it, at Perth Modern School, Col served for four years as a radar technician in the R.A.N., seeing a lot of the world before he started Medicine. The damage inflicted on him at his first attempt at Rugby showed Col that although he had learned to play Australian Rules he hadn't learned to play football, so he concentrated on tennis to such good purpose that he gained his Blue. Col served three years on the Council of S.U.M.S. where he was noted for his brilliance in debate, his outstanding contributions being two lone dissents when half asleep.

Apart from tobacco angina, a smoker's cough, and definite signs of petit mal, we believe he has a "healthy" future and wish himself, his wife and two children the very best.



#### GWENDA JOY CHRISTIE

Gwenda began her University career with a Public Exhibition won at St. George Girls' High School and has attained to Final Year by steady work with a strong interest in medicine. She chose to do her clinical course at Sydney Hospital, where her well-known merry laugh echoes down stairways and along corridors. She has a bright nature and ready answers to the most disconcerting questions in tutorials. Less well known is Gwenda's loyal service to her local church. Thirteen years of continuous choir membership with other voluntary work mark those qualities that will serve her well in future years.

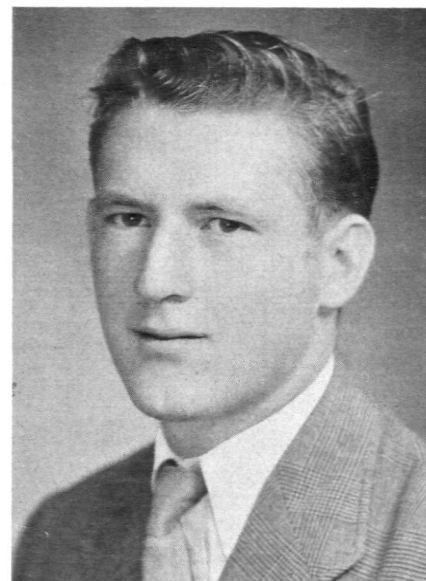


MAXWELL CLAYTON

*"Rough old prop."*

Modest and unassuming, Max is a product of Sydney High School. During the course, he has done very well in both academic and sporting fields and is renowned for his long drives on the golf course, one of which has even been known to clear the ladies' tee. At solo Max is one of our most consistent players and as such is a constant source of income to his many friends.

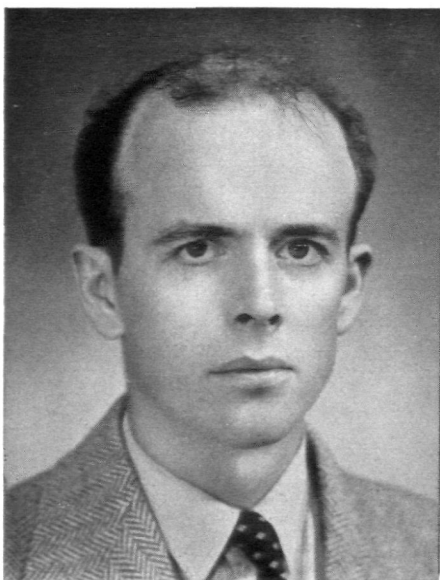
He has proved himself to be a good mixer and a thorough gentleman, qualities which we feel will stand him in good stead in his future career.



GEOFFREY MORISON COLLINS

Educated at Scots College, Geoff entered the University in 1940 in the Faculty of Arts. After two years he enlisted in the Army and served as a sergeant with the field artillery and psychology unit, returning to St. Andrew's College in 1946. Whilst at the University he has won a B.A., a Dip.Soc.Stud., and a theatre sister, now Mrs. Collins. Geoff has taken an active part in sporting and student activities and in 1953 became secretary of the N.S.W. Marriage Guidance Council.

His chief interests include literature, gardening, psychiatry and beer, and he is an avid collector of detective stories. Possessor of a keen, dry, often cynical wit, an innate ability to work hard and with a deep understanding of people, Geoff has a great future before him in his chosen profession—psychiatry.

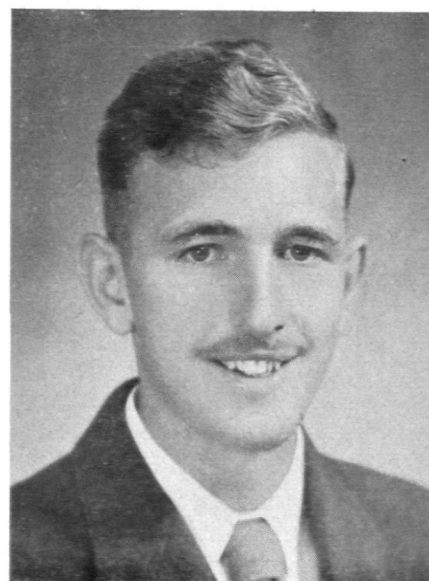


KENNETH CRANNEY

*"To provoke laughter and not to participate is to intensify the affect."*

Ken, an old boy of North Sydney High, of cheerful demeanour and ever-present smile, has had a very creditable medical course. He has a well-established reputation for friendliness and spontaneity and his dry humour has enlivened many a party.

Ken is an extremely keen follower and participant of many sports and is an indispensable hospital cricketer and solo player. We wish Ken and his fiancée all the best for the future and feel sure that if he is as well liked by his patients as he is by his friends, he will have a very happy and successful career.





BARRY GEORGE FIRKIN

Barry commenced his scholastic career at Scots College at the tender age of five, finally entering the medical faculty in 1947. For the first year or so he must have thought the time-table was designed to allow students to improve their golf. The result—an A-grade golfer! Barry interrupted his course in 1951 and gained his B.Sc. (Med.) in pharmacology, with Honours, and in 1952 was awarded the prize for the best student at Sydney Hospital. He has two hobbies apart from golf: sleeping and transporting his friends to the University and to the hospital. Barry's friendliness is his guarantee of success in his profession.

MARY FRITH

Mary hails from Newcastle High School and in 1948 attended the First Year Medical course at Armidale University. She has taken part in many student activities and in 1951 was sub-editor of *Innominate*. A well-known student at Sydney Hospital, she is a familiar figure in the wards, especially in the wee hours of the morning taking two-hourly blood pressures.

With her keen sense of humour and infectious smile we feel sure that Mary will brighten the lives of many of her future patients.

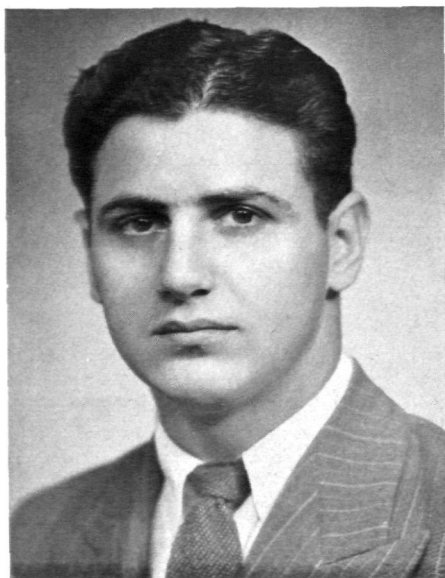


CEDRIC GEMENIS

Rick's dashing personality, smart, dark figure and optimistic smile are very well known to all his fellow students, tutors and (last, but certainly not least) to all feminine hearts, everywhere.

Occasionally he can be found dozing, but usually he is in an almost ceaseless state of extreme activity, be it study, practical work, scientific problems, discussions, cards or courting.

Rick is keenly interested in these activities and is remarkably efficient and successful in all of them. We feel sure that without his dynamic personality our student life would not have been half as exciting, pulsating or noisy.

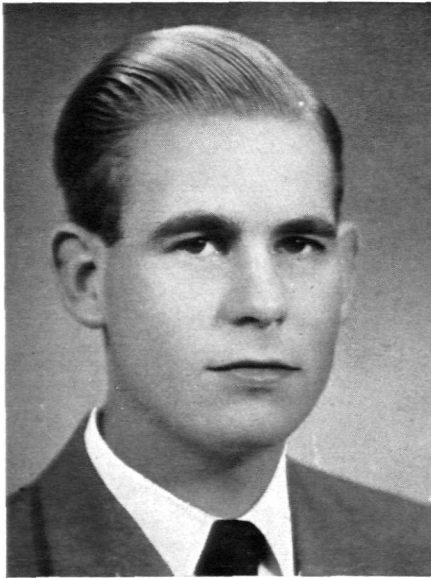
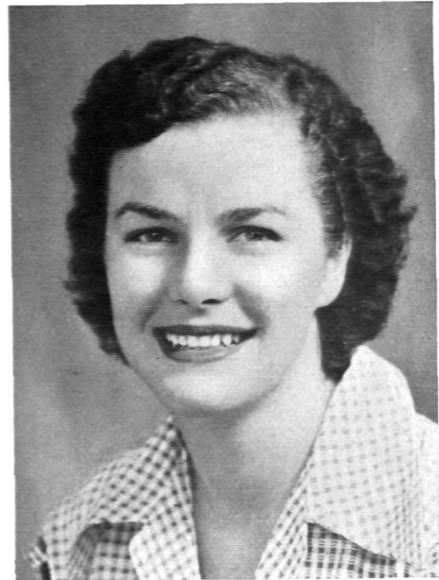




PATRICIA GLOVER

*"Are you thinking, Miss G., or are you in a trance?"*

Unlike the original "little girl who had a little curl", this one is never horrid. Patricia came from Monte Sant Angelo Convent, and tries to dismiss her sporting activities with the simple phrase: "nothing energetic". However, she proved herself to be the most energetic tea-getter of all time, and has to her credit the most contented group of bridge-players in the common-room, many of whom would, otherwise, have forgotten to eat or drink! On the other hand, she's the energetic type—instance the sight of Pattie's figure *recumbent* on the sand at Nielsen Park so many times. But that's the way it should be—sore eyes derive much more comfort from Pattie on the beach than from Pattie in the water. What's more, she can cook and bath babies. Hooray!



ROBERT BRIAN GOLDRICK

Brian had an exceptional career at Shore before coming to Medicine and has since lived up to this high standard. An assiduous toiler, Brian is well liked by us all and will be forever remembered for his multitudinous quotations from Cecil, Bailey and Love, Watson Jones and other light reading.

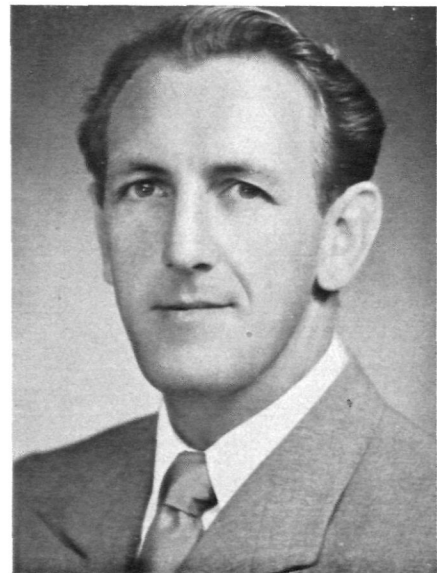
Jealous of the time spent on work, Brian has now confined his sporting activities to social games, tennis and swimming being especially favoured.

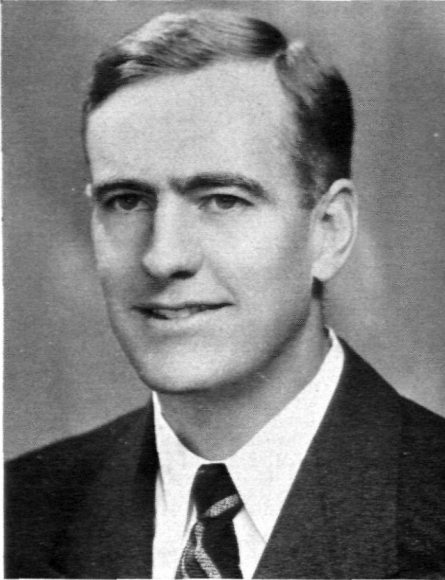
Though still a bachelor, Brian is doing his best to lay the groundwork for a radical change in his social state. We predict a bright future for this exceptional fellow.

DAVID BRUCE HAIG

*"The old smoothie."*

"Bill", who served in the Middle East in the Second A.I.F., sailed through the matriculation after only six months' study and since then has done well, with a fair share of honours. Interested in tennis and golf, Bill is renowned for his powerful woods, which always put him in a good position for the greens. A greater and more knowledgeable solo enthusiast couldn't be found and his skill at finessing is legendary. His reliable nature and lively sense of humour have won him many close friends and will ensure a successful career in the future.





#### RALPH CRAWFORD ("MOOSE") HIGGS

From his years at Sydney High, the Navy and Medicine, Ralph emerges the possessor of the moose call, a primeval call of the wild.

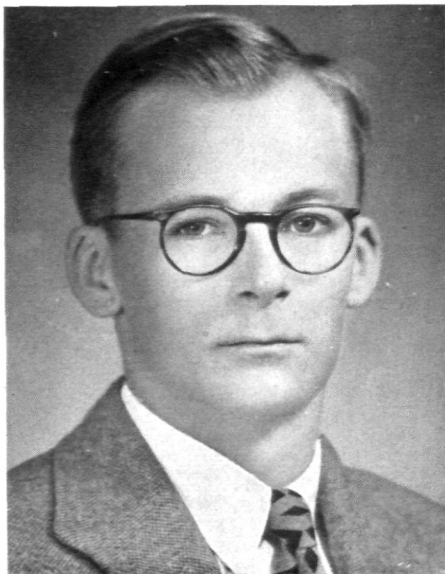
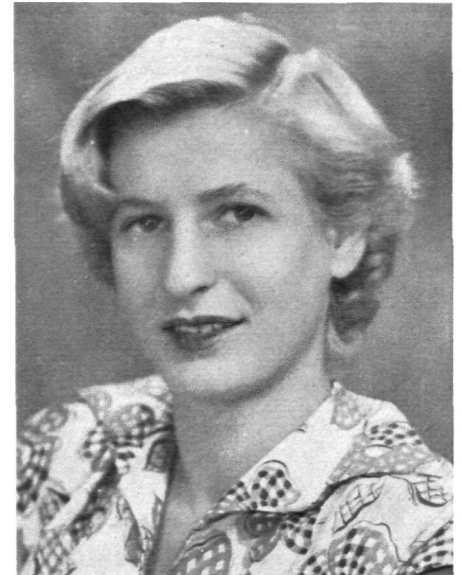
Solicitous of the welfare of the brewing concerns, Ralph is always a starter and a stayer, enjoying faculty dinners and informals, at which events his best form is displayed.

Ralph rowed with University, played as a hard-rucking forward with the 'Varsity and Sydney Hospital XV's, and now keeps fit with squash and bridge.

#### RUTH JACUSIEL

Ruth came from Sydney High School and very early in her career discovered her literary talents. This led her to the staff of *Innominate* and her assiduous toil for this paper secured for her the job of editor and later as co-editor of the journal. She is keenly interested in student activities and has been hospital representative on the Medical Society.

However, all this activity has not hindered her academic progress nor her sporting ability, and last year Ruth forsook all her extra curricular activities and married Hans Lederman. Hans is so well known and liked by us all at Sydney Hospital that we feel he should have a place in our Year Book too. Now happily installed in her own home, Ruth manages to combine study and housekeeping very efficiently.



#### GEOFFREY ELLIS JORDAN

*"I say, chaps——"*

Blessed with good looks, common sense and a car, Geoff entered the faculty after a distinguished career at Canterbury High. Geoff plays a steady game of golf in a deceptively modest, mild manner.

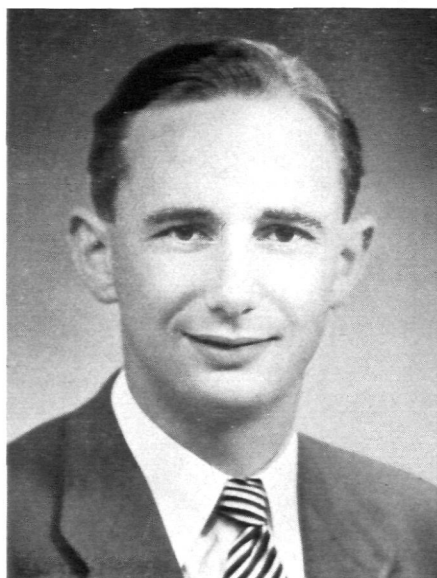
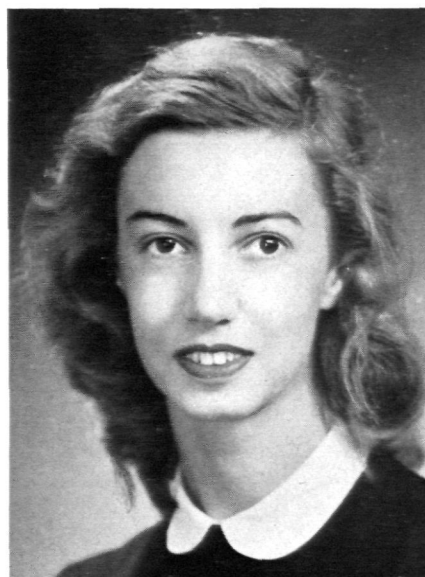
In the wards, too, a subtle Machiavellian streak is sometimes manifested. A disarming smile and a diffident question on some obscure point often tempt the unwary to display their knowledge, only to have the props cut from under them by an irritatingly simple question, again asked with the same charm which entices even the most suspicious.

Amply supplied with hormones, wit and charm (and money) and with pretty girls as his main occupational hazard, Geoff is assured of a happy and successful career.

PATRICIA KIDBY

Pat came from P.L.C., Pymble, where she had an outstanding sports record. However, now she has confined her sporting activities to golf—a game in which she delights. Pat with her soft voice and sweet smile is one of the most glamorous women in our year; her pretty clothes and immaculate grooming cheered everyone up during the year.

With her quiet charm and gracious manner, Pat has endeared herself to us, both inside and outside the wards, and this, combined with her ability and good sense, will surely make her career in medicine very successful.



MARK KILLINGBACK

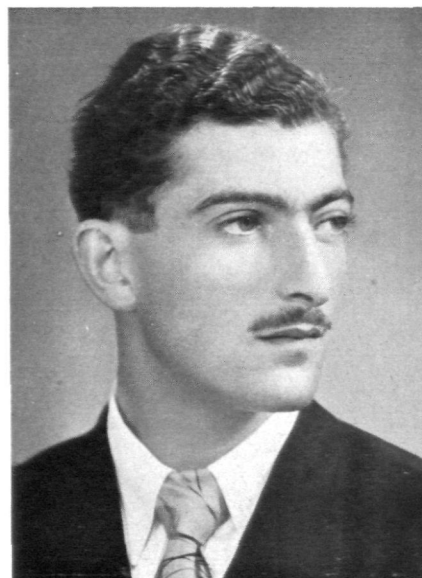
Mark, gay and irrepressible, is the dispenser of that precious quantity, laughter, the brand of laughter that makes a fat man's belly roll. We don't know exactly what he has done with the heritage we saved for him, but by the look of things Mark has either eaten it or used it for shoulder padding. He is a good sportsman and enjoys cricket, swimming, and squash, but his great love is baseball, at which he represents the University.

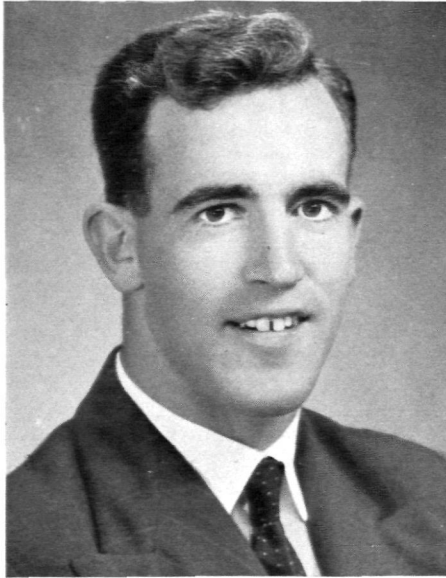
Mark is the only unmarried one of his group, but by the time we go to press, reports have it that he will be in tune with the rest! As a special request, we mention his devastating wit and colossal cheek—er, charm.

RODNEY HUGH LUMER

Rod, a Kentishman by birth, came to Australia in 1947 from Llandrindod Wells County School, Wales. He started Medicine in 1948 and was a prosector in 1949. Whilst beguiling the examiners every year, his earlier academic promise has not been fulfilled, mainly due to a steadily increasing number of activities: inter-'varsity sport, the Sydney University Squadron, cards and nurses, who find his dark, handsome appearance and English accent irresistible.

A man of some personal charm, with a hard core of determination and obstinacy (mark how he regularly dares to disagree with our tutors), we think he has the qualities necessary to make a success of medicine.





JAMES McRAE

Jim graduated from Sydney High in 1946, and enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine. He has had a distinguished career, topping Third Year and gaining B.Sc. (Med.) in Bacteriology with First-class Honours. He is a keen golfer, well known for the ruthless precision of his putting—he can four-putt from anywhere on the green!—and when not to be found idling away his hours in the bunkers you may see him lying in the sun at Nielsen Park, admiring the local scenery. Jim has also proved an indispensable player for the Sydney Hospital football and cricket teams. A grand sense of humour and duty, combined with a wonderful ability to explain the incomprehensible, should see him on the high road to fame, fortune and honour in the future.

SPAZOJE MADIRAZZA

Spazoje is a descendant of the ancient family of the Madi, and graduated in Medicine at Zagreb in 1926. During the recent war he was exiled to the island of Pag in the Adriatic for his sympathies with the West, and later managed to escape with his family to Italy, where from 1945 to 1947 he served as Chief of the Medical Department of the British Yugoslav Hospital in Salerno.

Spazoje arrived in Australia in 1948 and since then has made a new life for himself and his family. He has taken a firm place in our affections and we, his friends, know that he will don the mantle of citizenship and wear it with a grace that may well serve as an example, both to new citizens and old.



VIKTORIA MANNAS

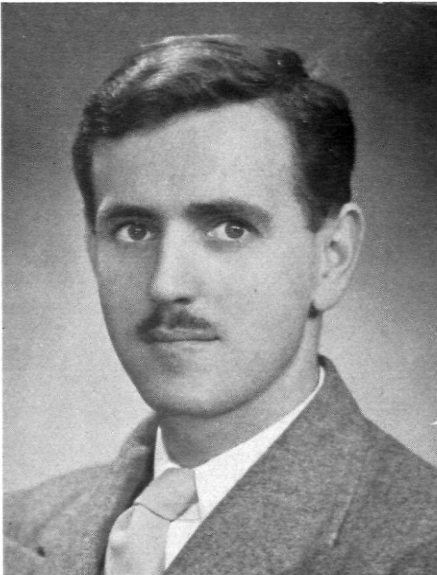
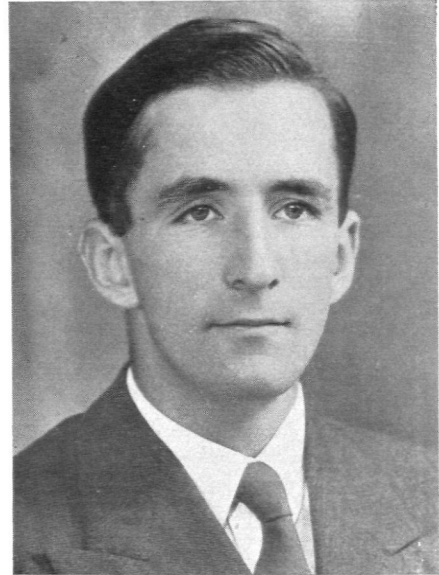
Vicky was born and educated in Latvia and graduated in Medicine at the University of Riga in 1943. She dismissed the next five years of her life as "rather troubled and unsettled", but in conversation with her we discovered that this period of her life was also rather extraordinary and at times tragic.

After arrival in Australia in 1948, Vicky, who is married, with one child, tried her hand at various occupations, but decided that none was equal to medicine. We admire her courage and determination and her cheerful good humour and feel that she deserves her success.



HUGH MASSIE

Hugh descended upon the faculty from The King's School with a mature outlook and an hereditary twinkle in his eye. We envy his direct approach and thoroughness when dealing with any problem at all—be it examinations, buying a jeep, drafting cattle in Queensland or repairing Sydney Hospital fittings on the spot. In fact, nothing was ever a problem to Hugh—not even parking. Hugh has worked constantly and well, but still managed to partake in a tremendous number of other activities, especially skiing, sailing and camping. However, misplaced faith in a sapling's strength has led to the downfall of ego and hammock. Sincere, generous and modest, Hugh should do well and merit every success.



ALAN JOHN MERRIFIELD

Alan marched into Medicine from the Army, where, even though he found the discipline most irksome, he rose above this handicap to reach the dizzy rank of private. After this brilliant success, he plunged into the undisciplined debauchery of the pre-clinical years with great gusto. He soon settled down, however, to a more stable existence, and won for himself a charming wife, whose picture also adorns these pages, under a nom de médecin. He has managed to maintain a steady income from his prowess at solo, but, despite this time-consuming activity, the examiners have been satisfied—up to date! Many friends will remember him, and, even though he anticipates obscurity, we anticipate that he will make his mark somewhere.

ALBERT MEZO

Tall, blond Albert joined our ranks from the University of Budapest—where student life was far more carefree—so he says! Bela is interesting company, having many stories to tell about his life in Europe and America during and after the World War, and his baffling simplicity almost succeeds in cloaking the more incredible aspects of his tales. An unruffled card player, his bids were made like his diagnoses—well considered and seldom faulted. Bela is renowned for his appreciation of good food, wine, music and beauty. He insists that medicine in his hobby—that he is really an artist and bachelor by profession.

Of his personal idiosyncrasies, we remember best his habit of always appearing with an umbrella—even in glorious sunshine.





#### MAURICE ALAN MISHKEL

Maurice is an avid and hard-working student, which is reflected in his scholastic achievements. At school he was considered very bright and heading for high attainments in any profession he took up; this has been brought out in his medical career, most noteworthy being his B.Sc. (Med.) with First-class Honours in Pathology.

During his relaxation he is a keen tennis and table tennis player, having represented at tennis while at Sydney High.

Whilst at Crown Street he was involved in a noteworthy verbal clash with one of the senior sisters, at which time Maurice was in the shower, completely *deshabillé*, placing the sister in a state of *abruptio rubor facies*.

Maurice's ambition now is never to be caught again *avec ses pantalons en bas*.

#### JEANETTE NORDON

With her quiet manner, yet keen wit, Jeanette invariably has something appropriate to add to our idle yet enjoyable "sessions" in the common-room.

A keen reader, she enjoys most types of books, but has no distinct preference except at the moment for perhaps authors such as Bailey and Love.

In the sporting field Jeanette plays a good game of tennis, while in the summer she is occasionally seen on the beach.

Married since Fourth Year, she now has a research chemist husband to look after and we wish them success and good luck for the future.



#### BRIAN KEITH ("BLACK") NORTH

After leaving Sydney Grammar School, Brian studied electrical engineering for some time before the call of medicine lured him into the dissecting room, Concord, and later Sydney Hospital.

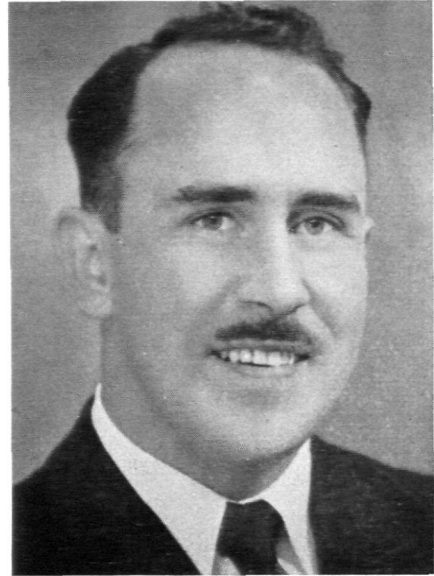
Popularly known as "Black", his easy-going manner has won him many friends and his taxi-service saved many soles.

As much at home with golf clubs, tennis and squash racquets, cricket bat, football, billiard cues, bridge hand or pewter mug, "Black" is also an irrepressible public speaker at medical dinners and a starter at all times.

GERALD ALLEN O'NEILL

After five years at Riverview College, mainly playing football and cricket, Gerry turned to Medicine, thus following the family tradition. He continued his football career in the Kentwell Cup Competition and at the University. Concussion finally led to membership of the University Squash Club.

Alas! fate had more in store for him, for after a motor-cycle accident Gerry decided to give his fractured tibia the care and attention it required. A member of the C.M.F., Gerry found time to be editor of *Innominate* in 1950 and has been a vice-president of the Medical Society. He has a very engaging personality and behind his husky moustache and horn-rimmed glasses beats a heart of gold. This sound combination will carry him far in his future career.



WILLIAM H. PAYNE

Bill "graduated" from Newcastle Junior Boys' High School "earlier" in this century and then went on to serve as a wireless mechanic in the R.A.A.F. for four and a half years. Upon discharge, he returned to Newcastle for twelve months before commencing Medicine.

Bill is not the rowdiest in the year, but does occasionally contribute, an example of this being his "er, well, the, er, clinical picture, er, may be, er, varied". Bill was married in 1951, following which a considerable improvement in his attitude was noted.

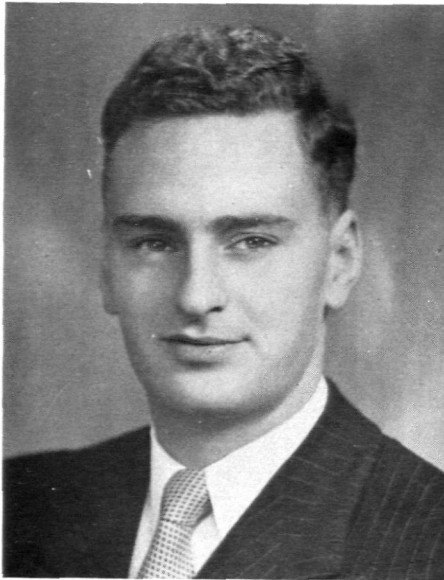
Although for some "obscure" reason he has been overlooked in the annual award of Blues, Bill does play and enjoy a game of squash, golf or tennis.

ZIGRIDA PETERSONS

Zigrida first studied in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Latvia, Riga, married a fellow-student and graduated in 1943. She worked in the University Department of Obstetrics and Gynæcology in Riga and later in a French military hospital, eventually rejoining her husband in the British zone of Germany, where her second son was born.

We are very pleased to have Zigrida with us and feel that her understanding, sincerity and tact will be rewarded by the peace and happiness which she deserves.





ALBERT PFEIFER

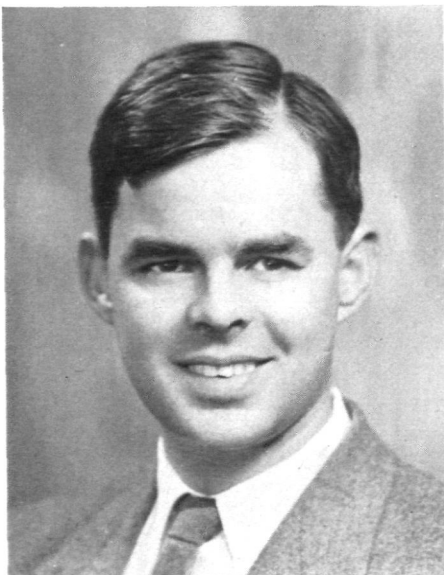
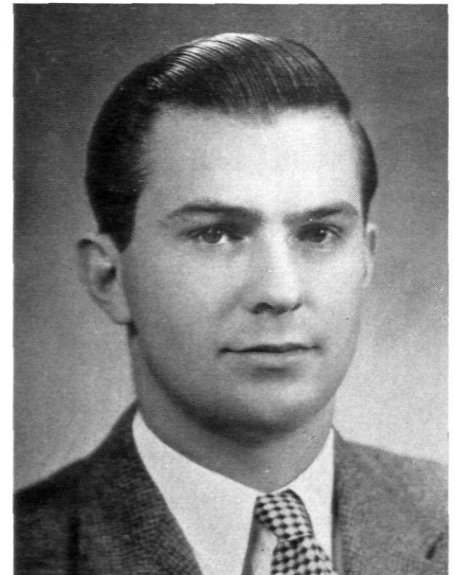
Bert came from Sydney High School to the seat of learning in 1947, where he passed Billiards I. To show his all-round brilliance he then entered the Faculty of Medicine, where his conscientious approach has met with well-deserved success over the last six years.

During this time he has played inter-'varsity cricket, football for Sydney Hospital, and squash, tennis, surfing and golf with the boys. Recently he has attacked bridge with the same reckless abandon and is often heard to quote the well-known authority in confident tones when he fails to make his contract.

His fear of dehydration, particularly after these sporting activities, has made him a familiar Castlereagh Street identity and a distinguished stayer.

HOWARD MAITLAND RIVETT

Howard was educated at Knox Grammar School, and, in keeping with his family tradition, entered the Faculty of Medicine. Academic brilliance is in his family, but Howard appears to have no trouble in maintaining the record. Ever modest of his knowledge, he has quietly kept his place amongst the leaders. Apart from study, his interests are legion and range from buying and selling cars to collecting pipes, firearms and deerstalker hats. Last year Howard forsook the bachelor ranks and married attractive Jill Marsden.



A. MURRAY SCOTT

After leaving Kings School under his own power, Murray decided to make Andrews his base camp for an attack on Mt. Medicine. He chose the short course and his success to date is due mainly to adequate fluid intake and examination-week rest.

"Scotty" has always been a keen sportsman, including such sports as golf, swimming, skiing, football and taming of shrews.

His little grey car, ostensibly used for transport, has been parked in many peculiar places.

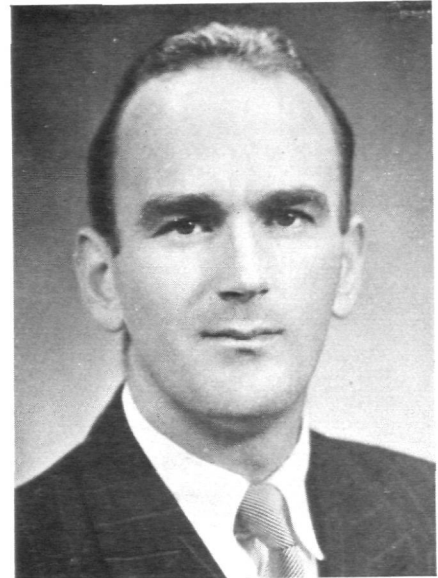
Although it is told that "Scotty" has the honour of being a master forger of the book, he is still welcome at Crown Street.



ERIC SCOTT

Eric served his apprenticeship in the marine engineering shops of Cockatoo Dockyard, and was awarded the State Medal whilst at Technical College. He later served in the R.A.A.F., and then came to Medicine.

From this basis, he learnt his anatomy and physiology by analogy to steam turbines, bilge-pumps, etc. He has a wife, Ruth, and two children, who appeared rather too suddenly for his equanimity, so he moved to Wentworth Falls. Many think he would do well in practice if he supplemented the usual gadgets with an arc welder, lathe, etc.

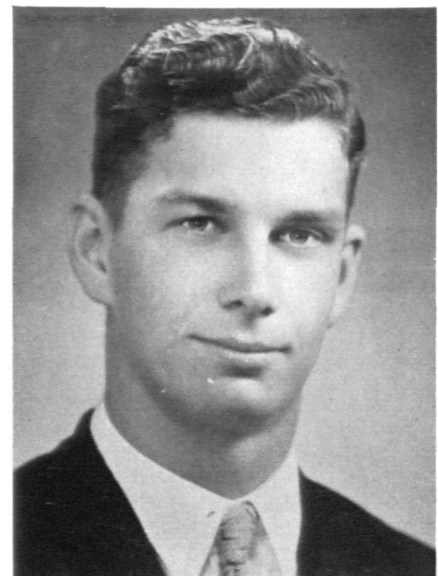


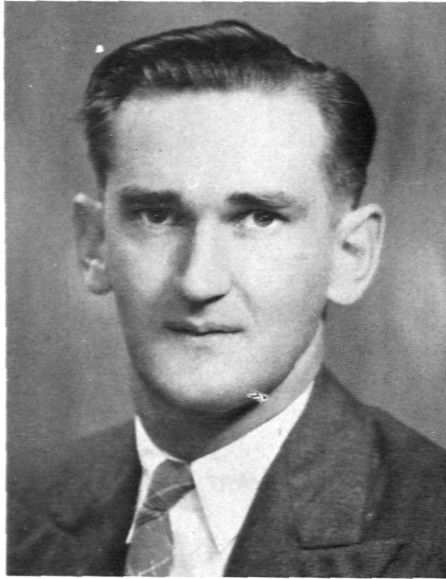
FAY JOAN STANGE

Fay is an ex-student of North Sydney Girls' High School and during her course has managed to achieve a fine academic record without a sign of a wrinkled brow or a flurried expression. Never having been known to burn the midnight oil, Fay believes in plenty of sleep—well demonstrated during residencies at Crown Street and Sydney Hospital. Renowned for her immaculate grooming, Sydney Hospital dust has never been known to mark Fay's white coat. She is a keen surfer and wears an enviable summer tan for most of the year and spends the winter months thinking up plans for beachcombing in the summer. Quiet and unassuming, Fay is popular with students and patients and will surely be a success.

PAUL WILLIAM SUNDIN

Paul entered the faculty from North Sydney High as a Public Exhibitioner. Since then he has done very well academically, despite the burden of being one of our year representatives. He is a member of the University Air Squadron and has many sporting interests. Chief of these (apart from the lassies) is sailing, but he is also a keen golfer, surfer and tennis player. Paul is just as much at home sagely answering a tutor's questions in the wards as he is in being the soul of hilarity at many student parties. Although sometimes more interested in philosophy, especially Shaw, than in his course, we feel sure that Paul will be a fine physician due to his understanding of human nature, his sympathetic attitude and his cheerfulness.





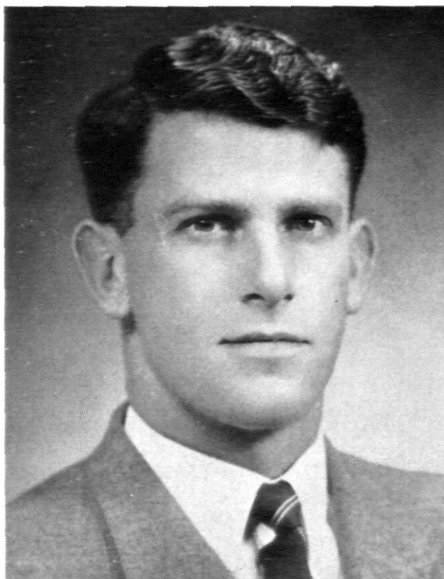
ROBERT SYMES

Bob came to us from Tinga in the northern part of the State, and he looks the same today as he did when he first began his grind, which amazes all his friends, who think that, if any justice had been done, he should be sporting, or more correctly, supporting, a corpulence due to his liking for that amber fluid.

Bob will always be remembered by his love of a certain part of a certain maternity hospital, which was so famous that "Coccyx" heard about it. We won't forget his generosity and unselfishness (he was known, on one occasion, to give two bottles of beer to a very sick patient) and by his quick and apt summing-up of lecturers with the usual phrase: "It's no good me going in—I'll only go to sleep!"

ROBERT JOHN LIMBURY TEBBUTT

Bob spent his schooldays at Cranbrook and we have enjoyed his infectious grin and his love of playing practical jokes on his unsuspecting colleagues. His activities include being a scoutmaster and take up so much time that we wonder how he manages to fit in his work. Occasionally, however, he arrives perched on his small red motor-bike to grace the lectures or tutorials with his presence. Bob is a force to be reckoned with at squash, which he plays with much skill and cunning, in the battle against his expanding waistline. Around examination time Bob is often heard to say, "I'll ask you a question", denoting that he has read something the previous night. This year it started in March.



IAN LYALL THOMPSON

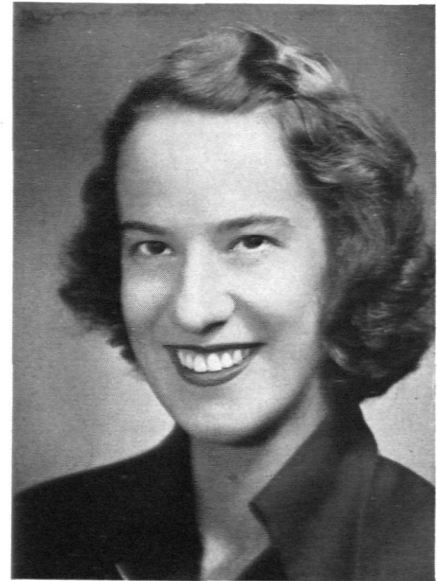
From Scots College, Ian descended upon Medicine, Sydney Hospital and the Air Squadron. Possessed, from the outset, of a fine, enquiring mind, Ian fanned this propensity into the hot flames of scientific research in the best traditions of medicine. Nor was the research fruitless, for he passes from his undergraduate days with detailed knowledge of every film shown in the town in the last six years, and of Sydney eating-houses, large and small, past and present.

Suave "Four-clubs" Thompson also made a name for himself by some daring bridge bidding, and enjoyed a tight rubber which always brought out the best in him. We shall miss him after the disbanding, at the end of the year, but any press headlines such as "More Movies for Madagascar Mooted" will immediately indicate his whereabouts.

VICTORIE VELENS

Victorie Velens comenced her medical career at the University of Riga, Latvia, in 1942, but this was soon interrupted by the German occupation of her country. She later worked in a German aircraft factory and after the war resumed her medical course in Germany until emigration to Australia intervned in 1948. Victorie joined our year in 1949 while working at the Children's Hospital, Camperdown, in her "spare" time.

Vicky is by no means the best "tea-maker" we have had with us in Crown Street, but she has nevertheless made many friends and is the "live-wire" of the group. She has had many obstacles to overcome like so many "new" Australians and, as she herself states, "If no war comes I might graduate at last after three attempts".



JOHN WALKER

John is better known to his group as the man who comes around, "occasionally". He has the distinction of managing his first honorary obstetrics case long before his colleagues. The emergency occurred in his suburb and indications are that it was the first step towards a very successful suburban practice.

We regard John as the culturist of the group, to be consulted on art, literature, writing to newspapers, social standards of morality and immorality, the interpretation of newspaper cartoons, and the way to grow vegetables. He served three years as a pilot in the R.A.A.F. during the war and has seen eleven years' service as a matrimonial veteran, and is the proud father of three children.



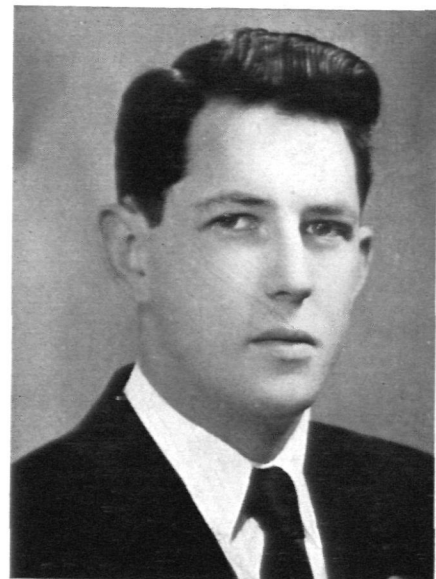
KENNETH PETER WILSON

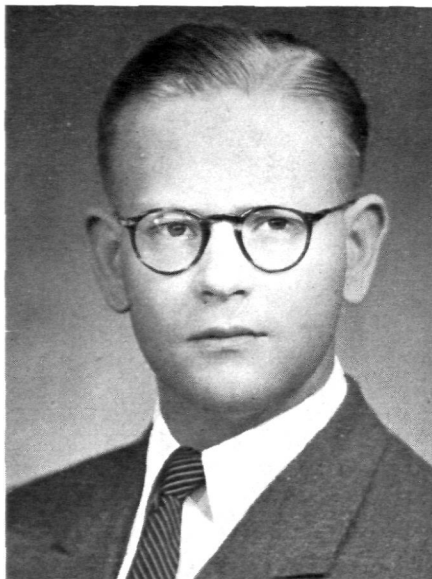
*"Speaking only from experience, of course!"*

Medicine came to Ken, like the mountain to Mahommed, after a fine scholastic career at St. Patrick's College, Goulburn. While at the University he has surveyed other horizons than the books. In Fourth Year, Ken joined the C.M.F., where, serving with credit, he rapidly gained promotion, whilst in Fifth Year he was a most successful editor of *Innominate*.

During the main residence at Crown Street, Ken's frequent absences provoked many questions, and the answer came when after the refresher course he was married. Numbered amongst his many activities are an ardent passion for motor-cycles, golf, and an uncanny skill at solo.

Ken will be remembered by us all for his capability, his carefree nature and his ready and pertinent wit.





JOHN MARCUS ("WOODY") WOODFORDE

From Scots, where he starred as an oarsman, "Woody" entered the faculty and its yearly contests with the examiners.

The august body was badly beaten in the first round, but rallied to provide tense, sporting struggles for the next couple of years before degenerating to the stage of offering only token resistance.

Renowned for his characteristic laugh, and for his charming bluntness, "Woody", always fit, played a hard-rucking forward game, first in the intercadaverate matches and more recently in the Sydney Hospital XV, which hospital's morale he further strengthens by his never-flagging support for the bridge players.

# RING WILLIAM PEARCE

**WILLIAM PEARCE AND CO. PTY. LTD.**

Sydney's most modern surgical house is at your elbow. As close as your telephone. Simply dial any one of our numbers and we are immediately at your service. Whenever you require surgical instruments, diagnostic equipment, dressings, pharmaceuticals, surgery furniture or apparatus . . .

**RING WILLIAM PEARCE**

Our Medical Agency Service is available to assist and advise you by day and night (after business hours ring Mr. R. J. Jackson at FA2869).

Whenever you contemplate the sale or purchase of a practice, the arrangement of a partnership or the engagement of an assistant or a locum tenens . . .

**RING WILLIAM PEARCE**

Let us handle your insurance problems too. All classes of risk, including professional indemnity, are handled on behalf of Lloyds of London. Whenever you are thinking of insurance . . .

**RING WILLIAM PEARCE**

**SECOND FLOOR, G.U.O.O.F. BUILDING  
149 CASTLEREAGH ST., SYDNEY  
M 2261, M 2262, MA 4004**



*Sleep... the healer*

NO single barbiturate combines rapid onset with a duration of action sufficient to ensure a whole night's restful sleep. Carbrital Kapseals, however, contain pentobarbitone sodium (a quick acting barbiturate) and carbromal (a mild sedative). This, plus the fact that there are little or no after-effects, makes Carbrital ideal for all types of insomnia and for use as a general sedative.

**CARBRITAL**

*for all types of insomnia*

Available in bottles of 25, 100 and 1000 Kapseals



**Parke, Davis & Company, Limited** (Inc. U.S.A.) Sydney, N.S.W.



## REPATRIATION GENERAL HOSPITAL, CONCORD

*"Horas non numero nisi serenas."*

The Clinical School at Concord Repatriation General Hospital cannot lay claim to a long line of distinguished men who studied in its precincts, for its beginnings and endings are in quite recent times. The hospital itself boasts no long history. Why, I remember how, as a small boy only twelve brief years ago, I crept fearfully past the notices "Commonwealth of Australia—Trespassers will be Prosecuted" and gazed wondering into vast excavations filling daily with concrete and steel. Soon, as part of a nation's war effort, the hospital was completed, and in September of 1942 was officially occupied by the army as the 113th A.G.H. In May, 1947, control of the hospital was transferred from the Department for the Army to the Repatriation Commission, which still maintains it.

Although the hospital was built in a period of wartime austerity, the permanent buildings were planned on a spacious scale and constructed with fine attention to detail, manifest in such features as the parquet floors, the sound-absorbent ceilings and the matte finish of the interior walls treated in a variety of pastel colours.

The layman, looking up from the well kept grounds at the sun-drenched balconies and the facade of face-brick and glass standing bold against the blue of a fine winter's sky, would not be surprised to be told that in 1946 the permanent buildings won the Sulman Award for Architectural Merit.

In 1949 the first students of this clinical school were formally welcomed on behalf of the Repatriation Commission. The school was established as part of the attempt by the University authorities to accommodate the great increase in the number of students in the Faculty resulting chiefly from the post-war influx of returned soldiers. By 1952 the number of students entering Fourth Year had returned to a more normal level. No more students were allotted to the school and arrangements have been made for its closure at the end of 1953.

The great disadvantage of the clinical school at Concord was the amount of time spent in travelling. Among the compensations were an adequate and comfortable common room and a fortnight's peaceful living

in at the Commission's expense. Despite these difficulties, the school has as yet maintained a quite high academic standard.

In days to come, we of the Concord school shall remember our little band of twenty-five Final Year students, sheltered in our quiet backwater from the turmoil of the other teaching hospitals, where the main

stream of students flowed on, turbulent in these crowded years, from past to future. We shall remember, too, the occasional scratch game of cricket, or the tennis matches we played as the seagulls wheeled over the blue waters of the Parramatta River. If, in fact, we counted only the sunny hours, the tally would be long.

LEWIS DAVIES.

## THE TUTORS

The Final Year students of 1953 at the Repatriation General Hospital, Concord, convey their sincere thanks to the following members of the teaching staff:

Physicians: B. Hall, E. W. Fisher, I. A. Brodziak, D. Ross, G. Willcocks, W. Evans, A. MacGuinness, W. Manning.

Surgeons: F. W. Niesche, H. Turnbull, N. Wyndham, K. Starr, R. Dunn, M. Maxwell.

Bacteriologist: H. Carruthers.

Pathologist: J. Kelly.

Students' Supervisor: S. Harriet.

We thank them for their excellent tuition, understanding and patient guidance. We all hope that some of us, in the years to follow, will qualify to carry on their fine and noble tradition.

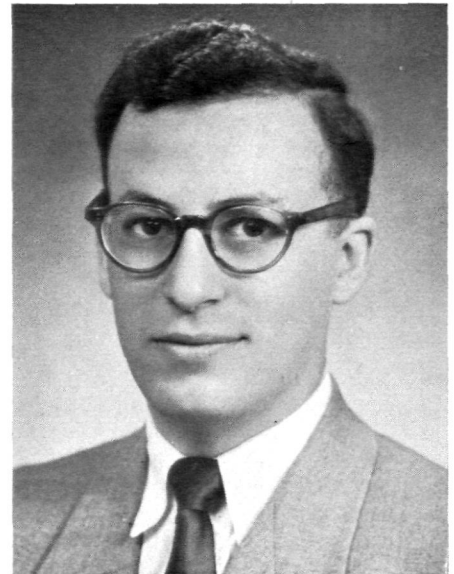
## THE STUDENTS

ANDREW GORDON GREGORY BENNETT  
(St. Ignatius' College)

*"Big things are wrapped up in little parcels."*

Andy with his ready laugh was one of the best known figures in the year right from the beginning. A very keen student, he was famous for his lecture notes, which by the end of Final Year completely filled half the Bennett home. At the hospital he was popular with patients for his good-humoured approach. At tutorials he amused all of us by constantly exaggerating his own preference for minutiae and his love for immensely big words, which earned for him the title of "professor".

Andy always had many interests, such as sport, music and solo. His interests in other people and his love of medicine should qualify Andy for any branch of the medical profession.



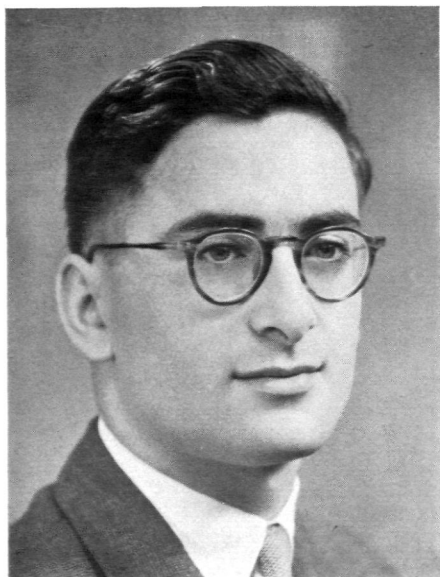
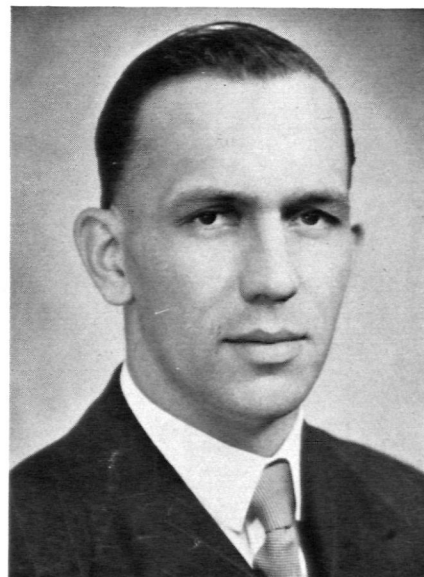


PETER GEOFFREY CARTER  
(The King's School)

Pete commenced Medicine in 1942, but, responding to the pleas of the free world, he forsook his vocation to do his share in the R.A.A.F. Then, soon after the war ended, his cheery face was gladly welcomed back to the ranks of Medicine. Since then he has married and is now father of a son.

Fate again stalked Pete, this time causing his leg to act as a buffer between a tram and a car. This did not shatter his great courage, which undoubtedly is seen in the fact that he played football for the Australian University XV in New Zealand.

Pete is therefore a most worthy candidate to enter the ranks with his "medico father".



ALEXANDER CASS

*"That fellow would vulgarise the day of Judgment."*—Jerrold.

All that have spent more than a few minutes in Alec's company will remember him for his cheerful conversation and brilliant repartee. Only very occasionally do his activities follow the theme of his jokes—but, after all, why else spend six weeks at Crown Street? However, all of Alec's time is not spent at fun and games. In fact, few people can produce the same sincere interest and contagious enthusiasm that surround him when he puts his heart into a task. We all wonder how he can participate in so many activities and yet maintain his position on the yearly Honours list. The answer is Alec's abundance of common sense and faith in hard work.

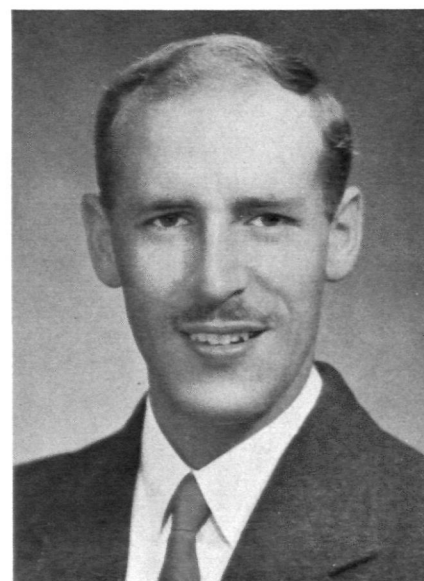
BRUCE WILLIAM COOMBES  
(Canterbury High)

Take a distinguished proboscis, gilded by evanescent labial fungus, and an habitual broad grin, a most appalling cackle of mirth and various other interesting sound effects, and you have Coombes, medical student, Presbyterian Fellowships and little cricketer.

As the hope of his side he goes for his big and usually only hit most Saturdays. A most entertaining batsman.

As a companion at work or on holidays, Bruce is a blithe spirit. At parties he is a born M.C., ice-breaker and general entertainer.

Bruce is liked by all who meet him for his kindness and affability. He aims to carry medical and spiritual comfort to our neighbours of the South Pacific. We wish him well in his calling.





PETER DOUGLAS DAWES  
(Orange High)

An athletic figure standing nearly six feet tall, with brown hair, a ginger beard and wearing his now famous grey suit is Peter, better known as "Petros".

Having obtained his B.Sc. in 1950, Peter joined the ranks of Medicine. His main outside interest is indeed novel—astronomy, a hobby he shares with his "medico father". Also Peter is one of the best solo players in the common-room and is a very capable tennis player.

Whilst in at Crown Street, Peter showed considerable ability to discuss politics and religion—topics which he has firmly and clearly defined in his own mind.

Although quiet and reserved, but with a most friendly smile, Peter's success in life is a foregone conclusion.

WILLIAM EDWARD LEWIS DAVIES  
(Sydney Grammar School)

*"Wherein lies happiness?"*

Lewis soon instated himself as our friend, philosopher, guide and latterly as our able year representative. Scholastically brilliant, but inclined to good-natured lethargy, near exam time he mutters darkly of "basic principles", studies a massive physiology volume and produces bewildering results in a variety of subjects.

For one so keenly alive to beauty (all forms, including that of the fairer sex), we fear he finds his myopia exceedingly distressing.

Lewis is well to the fore as a capable musician, a "fiery" orator and a lover of the surf and the open road. He constitutes our senior honorary consultant on automobiles, being expert in the diagnosis of their makes and disorders.

Above all, a man of sympathetic understanding and undoubted ability, Lewis's future is assured.

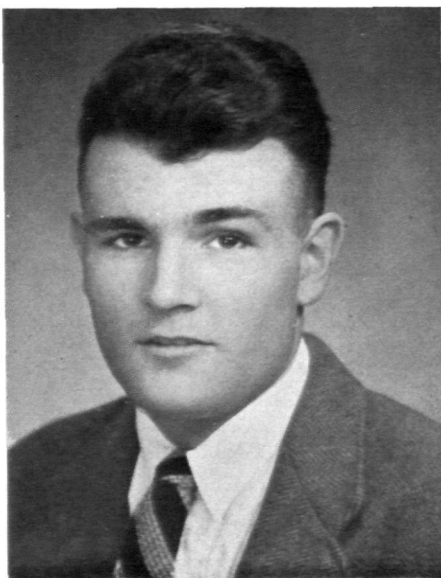


JOHN ALASTAIR DOBBIE  
(Parramatta High)

*"Rome has spoken; the case is concluded."*

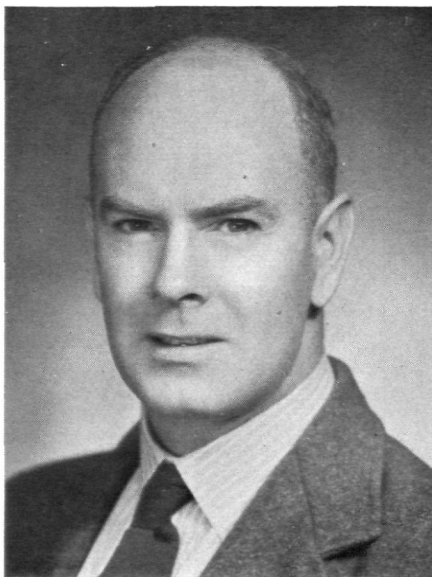
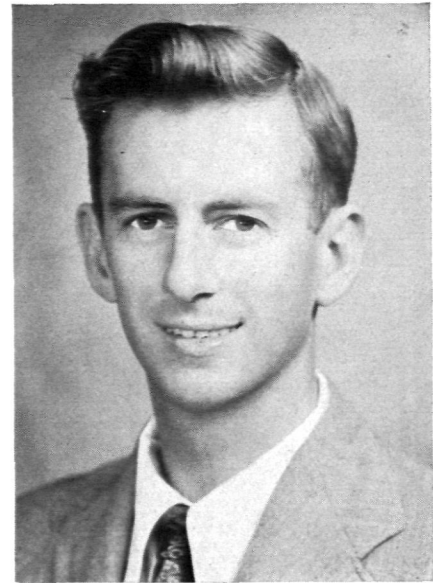
"Horrie" was the "authority" of the group on all subjects; to mention but a few: bridge, tea-making, radio programmes, literature (classical and otherwise), conduct, constipation, transport and even "the work". His opinions on such matters were invariably regarded as final.

A truly dynamic personality with a manner and bearing thoroughly in keeping, John was a likeable, dependable and always entertaining companion. His cheerfulness, wide reading and consequent ability to produce devastating similes and coloured anecdotes did much to maintain the morale of the group. We are confident that John will be a success in life as well as in his career.



THOMAS JOSEPH GARDNER

There are probably many in our year who are seeing the above face for the first time, for Tom has not been one of the "regulars" who attend every lecture or practical class. Yet in spite of his reluctance to present himself at "things medical", Tom has made many friends at the University, both in this faculty and others. His career has not been studded with brilliant scholastic nor sporting records, for he has not concentrated solely on becoming a doctor but on becoming an educated member of the profession; and those who know him feel he has achieved his object.



JOHN KEOGH (B.A., B.Ec.)

Throughout six long years John's chief fight has been not with principalities and evils nor even with examiners, but with shrubs, growing lawns and the hundred other tribulations of the household. Nine years in Arts, Economics and Teachers' College has inured him to the slings and arrows of outrageous tutors. In a group who had come straight from school, John proved a much-needed moderating influence.

Often is the time that John's ex-pupils stop him in the wards and on the street to thank him for the influence that he has had on their lives.

John's tolerance and warm understanding will endear him to his patients as it has to us. For the future we wish him well.

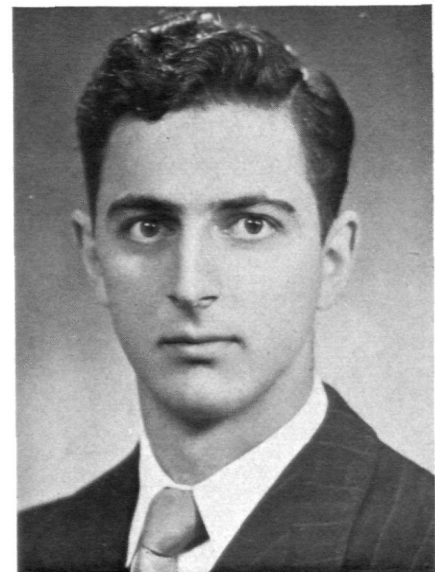
STANLEY GEORGE KOOREY  
(Fort Street High)

*"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."*

A fine head of hair, aquiline features, an innocent look, was our first intimation that Stan had entered our ranks. The former features have remained, but the "innocent look"?

Stan has spent his time evenly divided between stripping the "bookies" to their barrels and storming the portals of P.A. Nurses' Home—both with much success. In his spare time he has passed each year with his name on the Honours roll.

Stan's success in future life, we feel, needs no foretelling, and to those lucky people he settles amongst we can only say, "Heed his advice, especially on race days".





ROBERT ANTHONY MacMAHON  
(Marist Brothers', Eastwood)

Bob entered Medicine after a carefree secondary education, in spite of which he obtained an exhibition. Each year Bob has performed well on the minimum of work, which was due to his multiplicity of outside interests, which included football, tennis and club athletics.

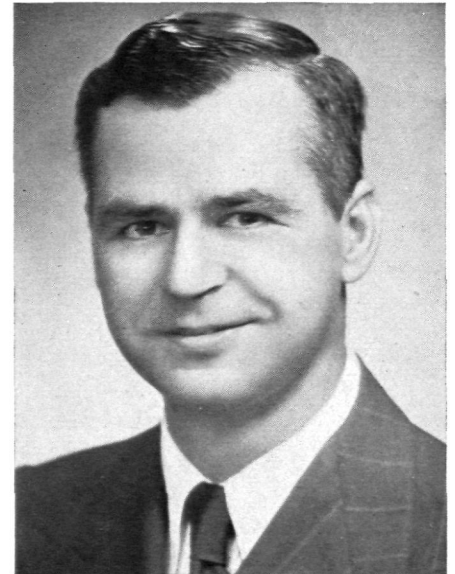
His sporting calls in solo are in keeping with his spontaneous and friendly personality. As a man of principle, Bob has few equals, a quality which will stand him in good stead during his years as a practitioner. A balanced individual such as Bob requires little encouragement for success.

COLIN HARRISON MANSFIELD  
(Parramatta High)

Colin commenced his medical studies after finishing the B.A. and B.Sc. courses. In addition to this fine achievement he spent two years as a wireless navigator in the R.A.A.F.

Whilst at Crown Street Women's Hospital, Colin impressed his colleagues with his ability with the ladies. To the boys at Concord Repatriation General Hospital he answers to the name of "The Grip", which was given to him because of his ability to get above a hernia.

Apart from this ability Colin is an expert at radio-engineering and classical music. We are all sure that Colin will become "expert" in his chosen field.

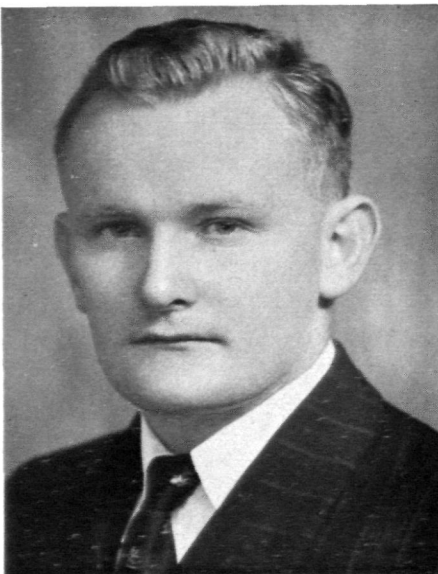


WILLIAM COURTENAY MARSHALL  
(The Scots College)

Any Saturday morning "Herb" will be found on the playing fields of one of the Great Public Schools refereeing some match or demonstrating the finer points of the late-cut to a group of wide-eyed admiring schoolboys. William has had an outstanding record in coaching football and cricket since he was forced to retire from active sport through injury.

He also hits a mighty fairway wood, dislikes Rugby League and is an authority on any form of sport.

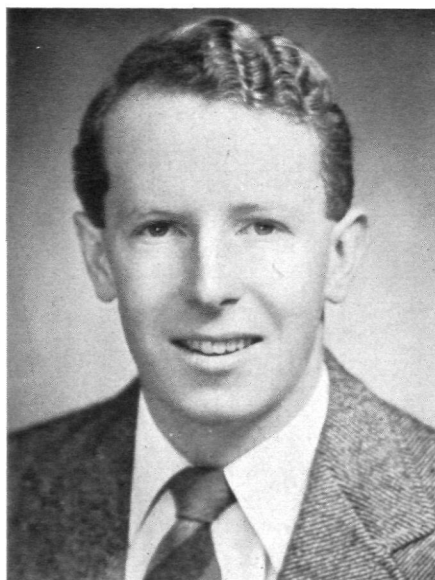
With his well-known forthright manner, we feel certain that William will be able to jump any hurdle that appears ahead of him in his future career and will earn great respect from colleagues and patients alike.



JOHN BRIAN McCARTHY  
(St. Patrick's College, Strathfield)

Following in his father's footsteps, "Charlie" commenced Medicine in 1947 for the apparent reason of carrying on the family tradition. Since then his multiplicity of interests has rather thrown some doubt on his singleness of purpose.

John has been noted throughout the course for his immaculate suits, ties and car. These have often been seen in the trotting enclosure and on the golf course, as well as in the hospital grounds. Though quiet and reserved in many ways, his numerous friends have not been surprised by the easy way in which John becomes friendly with patients, nursing staff and, most important of all, the tutors. We wish him every success for the future.



JOHN HUBBARD McKESSAR  
(Sydney Grammar School)

*"What! gie up golf."*

There is more than six feet of "Gus", and his voice is made to match. Often has it set the echoes ringing in hospital corridors, from distant hillsides or even the clear vault of the night as it gave expression to his ebullient spirits. For John's joy in living is irrepensible, ever and again breaking through the despondency which stalks the medical student. Add to this his steady application, his versatility in meeting all manner of men, his unwavering resolution in following his chosen profession, and his facility for relaxation at golf, tennis, sailing, reading, bridge and treading the light fantastic: the past is eloquent—need we doubt the future?

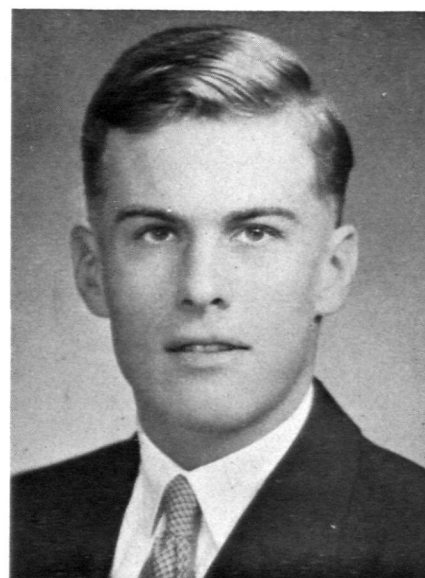
DAVID YEATES NELSON  
(Shore School)

*"And so were his sisters and his cousins and his aunts."*

"Joe" appeared in First Year with the sole aim of carrying on a fine family tradition, but, before long, university activities absorbed his interest. Besides some work each year he dabbled in many things and was surprisingly successful at most of them—hockey, surfing and also the S.U.R.

His main interest, however, was hockey and besides being club secretary he played in the University Firsts and represented in inter-  
'varsity matches.

David is well known for his cheery disposition and unfailing good humour. With these attributes he is bound to make a success of his career.





EYLE JACK SANDERSON

Jack, having spent some years in the Forces, decided to make up for lost time and rehabilitate himself by commencing Medicine.

He reached his zenith in what may be termed record time, having used approximately six cars to get through the course—one for each year.

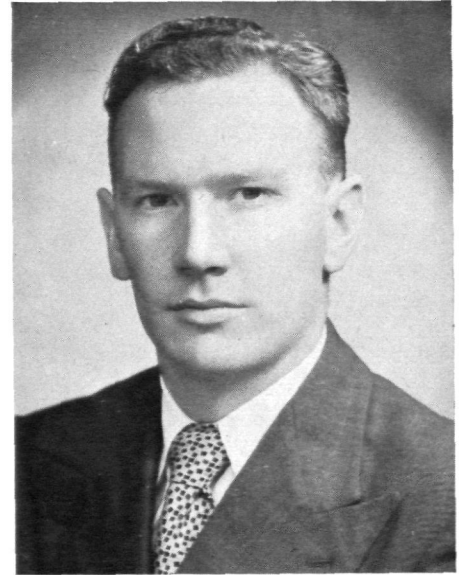
Jack's cheery countenance and ready wit is a feature of the solo school; although his "bank balance" is not the best, his credit is good with the boys.

We all extend our best wishes to Jack for the future, knowing, of course, that his bedside manner will not be faulted.

ALAN SEARLE  
(Fort Street High)

A mass of curly red hair, a few freckles, a broad grin and a homing instinct for the solo table is "Al". Apart from having much of the "shout" at the table, "Al" is a conscientious student with a firm desire to aid his fellow man.

Apart from medicine and solo, "Al" is interested in tennis, football and cricket, and has the taste of a "connoisseur" for the fairer sex. Always a clear thinker, with an eye for what is important, "Al", with his tolerance and patience, must inevitably be a success.

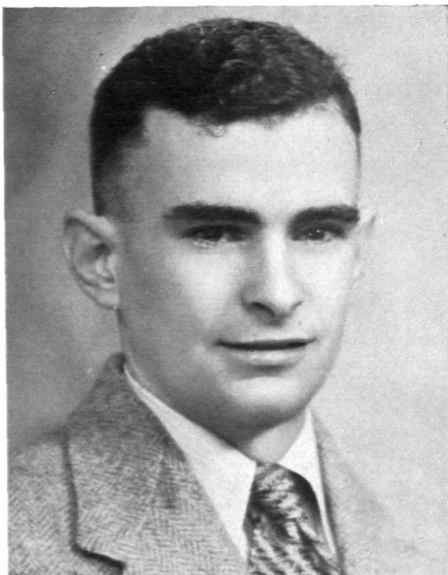
KEITH SHARROCK  
(Wagga Wagga High)

Keith came to us from the great outback with no fuss, bother or blowing of trumpets, but with sincere friendliness of a man of the earth.

Exams he quickly mastered, and his steely brown eyes from beneath those characteristic eyebrows will no doubt in later years master those who come under his healing powers.

In keeping with his character and personality, Keith plays one of the quietest and most thoughtful games of solo.

We extend to him our best wishes for the future years, whether amongst the Afghans of the Kyber Pass or the cannibals of the South Seas, and feel sure the Hippocratic oath will never have a stauncher supporter.

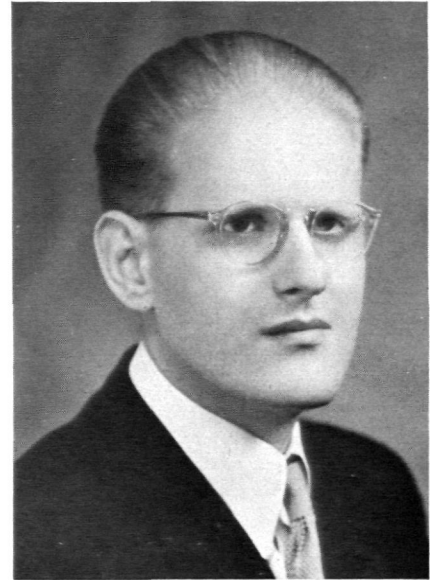


NICHOLAS ALEXANDER TALLEY  
(Marist Fathers' College, Budapest)

Nick arrived in Australia in 1947 after coming from Hungary via America. A year later he commenced his medical studies and has obtained outstanding results. He is known in the common-room for his shrewdness at contract bridge and answers to the name of the "Count". Nick is well known for his quick wit and ability to confound the tutors during ward rounds.

As a pianist Nick is polished, and is always in attendance at the major musical festivals.

A feature of Nick's thought is his common-sense philosophy—no doubt obtained from his taste for discussion. Good luck, Nick.



MAXWELL JOHN TOOTH  
(Shore School)

*"This is the brake—I think . . ."*

Max came to us after a distinguished career in the Air Force, in which he managed to prang himself quite successfully—in a car. Since then he has been applying himself between his work and his car and if not a top physician it is certain that he'll be a top mechanic.

Max's University career, though slightly checked by early setbacks, has developed quite successfully. He was resident at St. Paul's College, where he was senior student in 1952 and also served on various committees, with excellent results. He represented the college at football and pulling a weighty paddle in the eight.

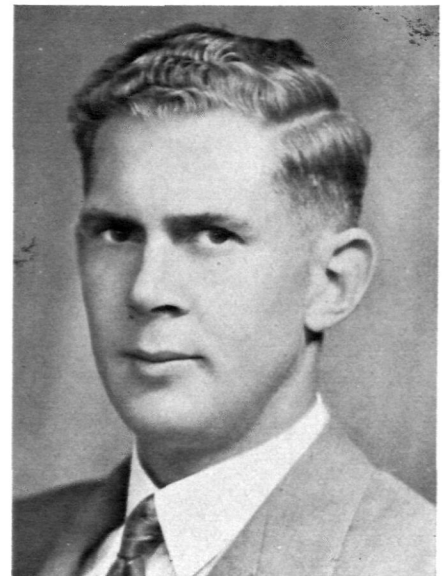
Max's interest in the Children's Hospital has been somewhat more than academic and has blossomed into an engagement, for which we offer him all the best in the future.

BRIAN TREMAYNE TRELOAR

Brian entered Sydney University in 1946 as a resident at Wesley College, having come from Inverell, where he attended Inverell High School and the Armidale School, representing the latter in cricket and tennis. Brian represented Wesley College in tennis and rifle shooting, but since marrying in 1950 has turned his attentions to the Royal and Ancient game and now plays off 11.

Brian has had varied success at his medical career and after the birth of a son in 1951 has acquired a keen interest in obstetrics. (Personal clues are always a help.)

He is always willing to participate in keen discussion till all hours of the morning due to adequate training in such matters at Wesley. Brian's wide interests will afford a solid basis for his practice in the future.





## ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Less than three short years ago, one hot mid-March day, we arrived at St. Vincent's Hospital to start our clinical work. We were welcomed by Mr. Douglas Miller, who warned us that from now on we must not waste our time reading books when we could and should be learning our medicine in the wards. We were told that there were few restrictions for students, and have found this to be true.

Even with 40 new students starting off it wasn't very long before we felt that we were part of the hospital—that we were known, accepted and even liked around the out-patients and the wards. Of course, wearing name badges helped to make us known very much quicker and we have come to realize that what we originally thought was rather a nuisance was in fact very much in our own interests.

In Fourth Year the big disadvantage was the time taken in travelling, particularly during lunch-time. However, more time was available in Fifth Year and in Final Year those living in the eastern suburbs had their travelling greatly reduced as there are no University lectures.

During Fourth Year most tutorials are in groups of five and as both medical and surgical tutors change each term by the end of the year you are known by quite a few of the honorary staff. However, even those who have not taught you are very friendly and most helpful in wards, out-patients and theatres.

All students do two weeks' student residency—usually two at a time. This residency is aimed at giving students a chance to see acute medical and surgical cases, to assist at the operations or watch the treatment and to follow the progress of the cases.

During our Final Year we were allotted beds for which we were responsible for taking histories of new admissions, discussing the case on ward rounds, making suggestions for investigations and treatment and following the patient in hospital.

During our three years we have seen much that has made us smile and unfortunately much that has made us sad, we have seen much routine and quite a lot of the more dramatic aspects of medicine. But in the air of friendliness and willingness to help we have enjoyed learning and will always look back with pleasure to our happy student days at St. Vincent's.



## THE HONORARIES

### GEORGE BRUCE HALL

In an afternoon tutorial with "Colonel" Bruce Hall, Europe and New Guinea are well painted in word pictures, and when we come to the Middle East dancing girls, sheiks and *entamæba histolytica* prance before our eyes.

There is no truth in the rumour that, short of patients, the Colonel had his students in the knee-chest position for sigmoidoscopy because of his 20-odd beds at St. Vincent's practically all with bowel complaints.

"Ah well, Professor, what do you think of that", the rallying cry of the Colonel can be heard round the ward as he settles in a chair by the bed with his students close at hand.

Dr. Hall has helped us by his innumerable tales and much sound advice.



### PHILLIP JUSTIN MARKELL

Dr. Markell has achieved popularity among the students of Final Year because of his keenness and enthusiasm in demonstrating to us the many facets and intricacies of general medicine.

His Wednesday morning classes have always been popular, and the precise and scholarly way in which he demonstrates physical signs and complexities of electrocardiography and the many sides to differential diagnosis and prognosis has always been most helpful to us.

Dr. Markell's tutorials likewise are held to be most instructive, as can be gauged by the attentive way in which his students listen when some point of diagnosis or treatment is discussed.

No less a gentleman than a scholar, Dr. Markell will always be fondly remembered by all those who have come in contact with him.

### RICHMOND JEREMY

Of impressive stature, both physically and intellectually, Jerry is Senior Physician at St. Vincent's Hospital. He is no doubt the quietest and most unassuming person in the hospital, and appears to wander around in perpetual meditation. His knowledge seems boundless and on many occasions he passes comment on some "new" therapy which he remembers first being used back twenty-six years ago.

This year Dr. Jeremy was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and we would agree that this is a just reward for a man who by his knowledge, ability, friendliness and keenness has always endeared himself to those associated with him, especially his students. In us he tried to inculcate initiative, thoughtfulness and equanimity. For this we will always be grateful.





#### JAMES EWEN SHERWOOD

With his beaming air of geniality, Dr. Sherwood endeavours to guide the faltering footsteps of many students through the maze of latest fads in treatment. Under his able and fatherly guidance we soon learn to sift the wheat from the chaff.

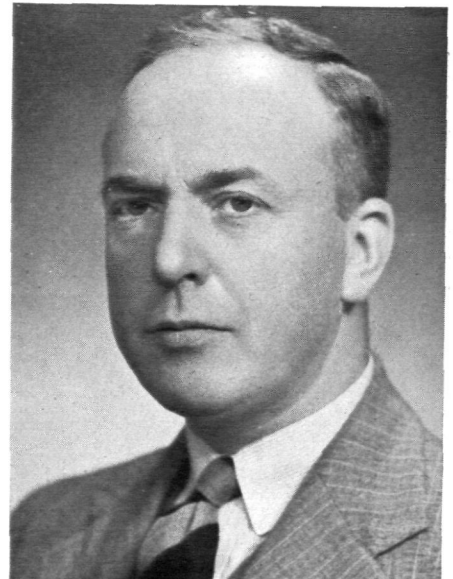
Long used to the amazing statements of students, he never finds them wrong—only not quite correct. We were honoured to have him at our Final Year dinner.

His never-failing tact and courtesy, together with his encyclopædic knowledge and sound judgment, make him an outstanding example of his profession.

#### VICTOR JOHN KINSELLA

Viewed from afar with awe during our Fourth and Fifth Years, we finally came into contact with Mr. Kinsella during our Sixth Year rounds. Rounds with "Kins", of course, may be quite an experience, especially seeing "carefully" taken histories being listened to attentively, analysed, dissected and finally completely reorganized. And woe betide the student or clinical clerk who fails to observe the nature of the natural excreta.

However, we have all learnt some of the error of our ways and are deeply indebted to him for instilling in us at least some of his fine quality of thoroughness in clinical investigation.



#### IAN DOUGLAS MILLER

From neurosurgery to students, sublime to the ridiculous, Dougie takes it in his stride. Intervertebral discs assume a new importance in the ward rounds with Mr. Miller, and woe betide the student who flashes a torch at anything other than the scrotum. Never fear, reader, neurosurgery has not ventured there yet!

Dougie Miller takes us for general surgery as well. Under the smiling eyes of Dougie, it is amazing the mistakes one makes when examining a patient and which quickly bring forth the *bon mot* from him, even to the extent of, when a textbook is quoted against him, "Burn the book!"

His tutorials are never dull, always informative, and his advice good. He is ever willing to help lagging students.

## EDWARD GERARD MacMAHON

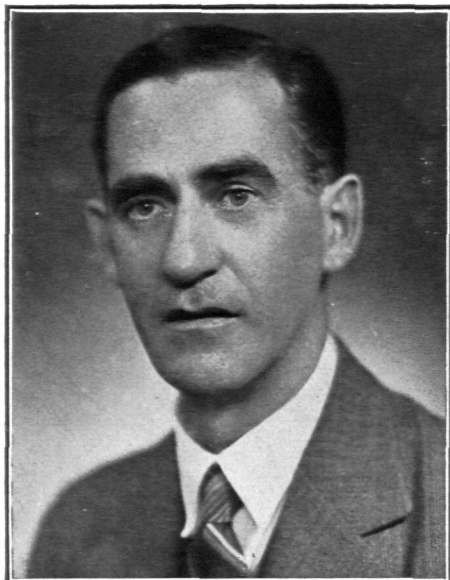
One of the popular senior surgeons at St. Vincent's Hospital, Mr. MacMahon is always the same genial individual, most tolerant of any "bomb" dropped by the students on ward rounds.

But it seems that most students will associate "Eddie" with two questions:

"Who's so-and-so?"

"What's ——'s' operation?"

Despite these attempts to find gaps in our knowledge, we all think of him as an interested and competent teacher and hope to have contact with him in the years to come.



## WILLIAM THOMAS MAXWELL

Mr. W. Maxwell started off his medical career as a study companion of the great Johnny Hunter, and tells us they used to work only three hours a night. We first met him at Friday afternoon seminars, where complete with cigarette holder he would start—"Well, it could be perhaps liver, spleen, colon, kidney", and in a few sentences it would seem that there was no D.D. and the diagnosis was quite plain.

Coming from the grand old school of general surgeons who started at the head and went to the toe, Billie Maxwell is capable of treating anything.

He is a "gen" man on salt and water metabolism, and milliequivalents are second nature to him. Needless to say, Billy has been a great help to all of St. Vincent's Final Year.

## RONALD JAMES BROHAN McEWEN

Mr. McEwen hails from that branch of the profession commonly known as "the carpenters".

His cases throughout the year have been exceptionally interesting, but his most difficult and trying task has been his attempt to enlighten us in his own particular field of surgery.

His straightforward and very practical manner, however, enabled us to eventually dispel doubts which we entertained on the subject of orthopaedics.

His generosity in making available his own car as a means of transport for students is typical of his concern for their welfare.

His easy approachability on any matter which troubled us during the year was greatly appreciated by one and all. We all know where to turn in future years in our hour of orthopaedic need.



## KEITH LINDSAY KIRKLAND

His quiet air of dependability, tempered by a not inconsiderable sense of humour, has aroused in his students not only admiration but affection. In his tutorials his well-chosen words and emphasis of the importance of one particular point is much to the benefit of his student listeners.

With his bow tie and good dressing he represents the ideal doctor who has attained his position by hard work, interest in his students and a well-balanced personality.

## WALTER McGRATH

Mr. Walter McGrath was welcomed to the ranks of senior honoraries in 1953. A born teacher with a ready appreciation of the need for repetition, he strives at all times to emphasize the fundamental principles in each case. Ever patient with the enterprising student, Mr. McGrath will give due consideration to an original diagnosis, but woe betide he who is found wanting anatomically speaking. In the operating theatre Mr. McGrath has always encouraged the students to have an active interest in the procedure. Each step is demonstrated and explained and questions are always welcomed. The students of St. Vincent's deeply appreciate his interest and his help over the past three years and wish him every success in the future.

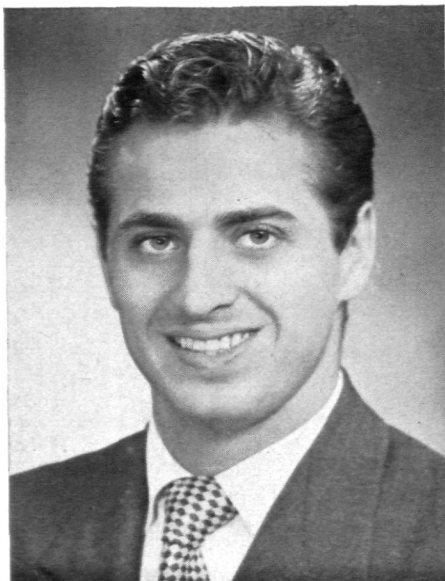
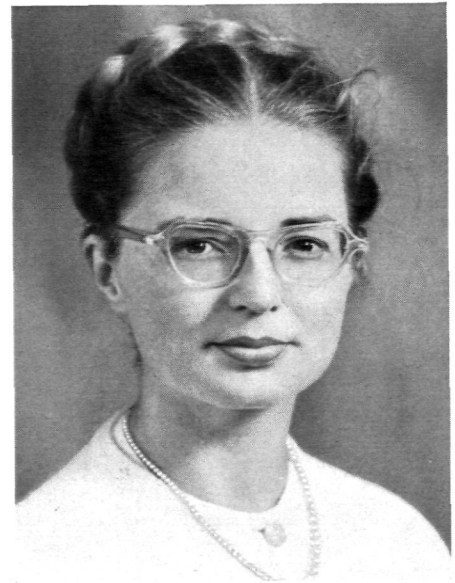
## THE STUDENTS

## MARY BRISCOE

Known to her friends as "Brisky", Mary joined us in Senior Fourth Year. She completed her secondary education in New Zealand and proceeded to study medicine in the Auckland University College. At the end of the war, Mary ventured across the Tasman and recommenced her studies at Melbourne University. After completing Fourth Year, she then decided to transfer to the Sydney Medical School, and was soon a staunch supporter of "our 'arbour".

In the barn, Mary preferred to view the lecturers from a distance, and belonged to that select group known as the "backbenchers", while at St. Vincent's and The Children's Hospital she proved to be a noteworthy solo player.

We have all enjoyed her company over the past three years, and wish her every success in the future.

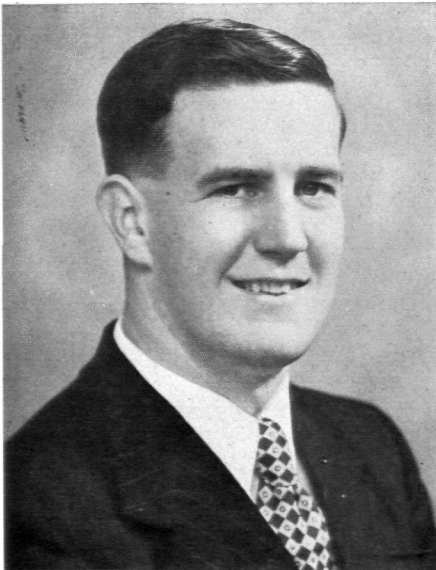


## PATRICK P. TOMASIELLO

Originally a Queenslander, Pat came to Sydney and before long found himself doing Medicine. He seems to have done better each year, but finds that lectures and tutorials interfere somewhat with his playing cards. Once thought to have lost a game, his friends regard him as a financial enemy! Pat has been a keen follower of the Onometrical Society, and has done some original work on the groundnut scheme; he pays regular calls to Coolangatta, where he dreams some day of raising a family. Pat has a friendly, confident manner, which is appreciated by both his friends and patients alike. St. Vincent's will miss Pat.

## SOPHIE AMBROSA

Sophie came to Australia in 1949 after practising as a surgeon in Europe and joined us in Fourth Year in 1950. She was soon delighting her St. Vincent's group with her unorthodox comments. Totally tactless and uninhibited, she can always be relied on to say the right thing at the wrong time amid appreciative laughter from students and tutors alike. In spite of her difficulties with a strange language and a strange country, she has retained her ambition to successfully finish her course and has always been one of our keenest students. We are confident that her irrepressible sense of humour will stand the test of future difficulties, as in the past.



## JOHN REYNOLDS COYNE

John Reynolds, who has spent most of his career playing solo, minding the other Coyne children and leading an extensive social life, expects to commence studying for the Finals shortly.

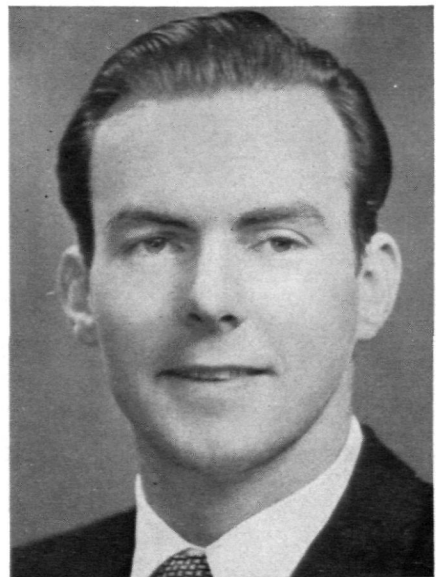
Strangely enough, John has never failed in an examination, and at times has been positively brilliant.

An Old Boy of Riverview, John is the most likeable character we have had the privilege of meeting. Renowned as he is for his insistence on honesty and fair play, John is a moral to continue "the Coyne tradition" of good medicos.

## PETER DELVES-DEFEE

Several years after completing his secondary school studies at Waverley, Peter entered Medicine. His pleasant manner caught our fancy and he has won many friends amongst us. A steady application to study has more often than not carried him through the difficulties of the academic field and we confidently expect his success this year.

Peter has baffled the experts at times with his crafty hand of solo, plays a fair game of tennis, and dances a most accomplished tango. We feel that in years to come his quiet philosophy will stand him in good stead.





MINNA GOLOMB

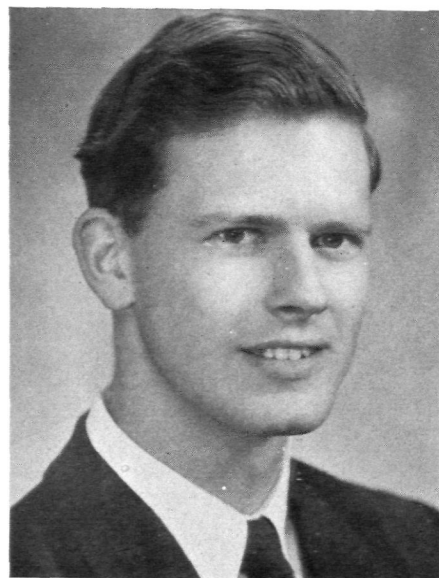
Minna proceeded to the Medical School from Sydney High with full scholastic and athletic honours. Her attendance at lectures has mainly revolved about the second-back seat in the barn, knitting angora jumpers. The lecturers objected from time to time, but at least they were 38 rows away from the migrating angora. At St. Vincent's, Minna has proved to be a keen student of medicine and solo. After residence at the Royal she graduated to the ranks of an accomplished exponent of the game, to the subsequent detriment of our pockets. A fund of humour such as hers will carry Minna through any future difficulties.

RAYMOND HEALEY

*"What manner of thing is your crocodile?"*

When Ray arrived in Medicine in 1948, only those who knew him at C.B.C., Lewisham, had the slightest idea what went on behind that shy, restrained exterior. Those whose only associations with Ray have been his monotonously regular appearances in the Honours lists or as a prosecutor, would hardly believe some of his escapades whilst hitch-hiking or whilst booked in as Xerxes Kemezarov at a now infamous Queensland seaside resort!

Ray has left a trail of—er—admirers in the various clinical schools. Possessed of a keen brain and a quick eye, behind a disarmingly casual appearance, we predict a fine future for Ray—if he can keep out of gaol!



JOHN DESMOND HEHIR

John gained his Intermediate at Riverview and completed his education in that outer Sydney suburb on the Yarra. In Sydney he has travelled the road we all know so well, stumbling once or twice, but more recently with considerable academic brilliance, towards the M.B., M.S.

During his clinical years at St. Vincent's, John has made many friends among students, staff and patients. He is famed for his untiring plodding around the wards, but seems to find more to interest him in certain wards than the available clinical material.

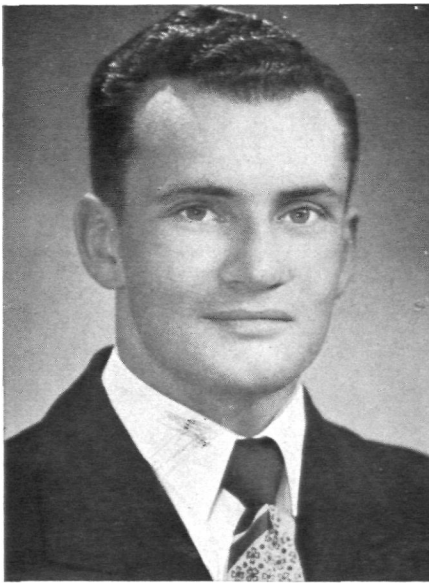
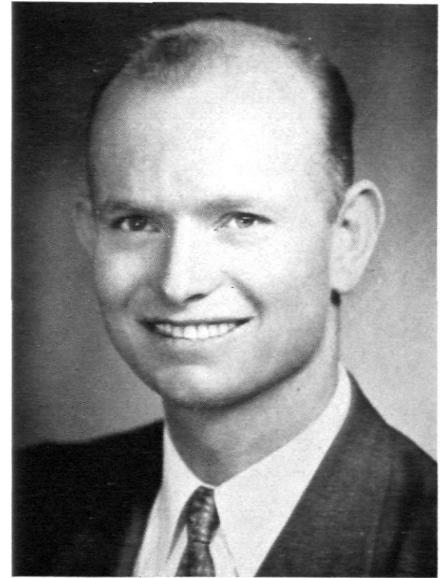
John's sound approach to his work and his understanding of patients ensure for him a bright and prosperous future in the ancient art of Hippocrates, and the modern art of Sir John Conybeare.



## HENRY HOUSTON

Harry was extradited from St. Joseph's College in 1947 and joined the mighty medical struggle of 1948, where he presented as a man older than the stated age. His mature appearance has won for him many oak leaf clusters, both on the football field where he was suitably grim, and in more restful pastimes.

Harry's ability to drop pearls of wisdom at the most unexpected times has amazed both his tutors and fellow-students. His ready wit and love for sport in all forms have made him many friends, who are sure that he will forge ahead in post-graduate years in a manner similar to his progress through Medicine.



## ROBERT STRATTON McALARY

After matriculating at C.B.C., Rose Bay, Bob commenced his medical studies with an enthusiasm which has been well sustained throughout the course. He has become known for his sense of humour and infectious smile, and for activities ranging from surfing to solo and other diverse activities at "The Royal", despite constant resolutions that every new term would be devoted solely to studies.

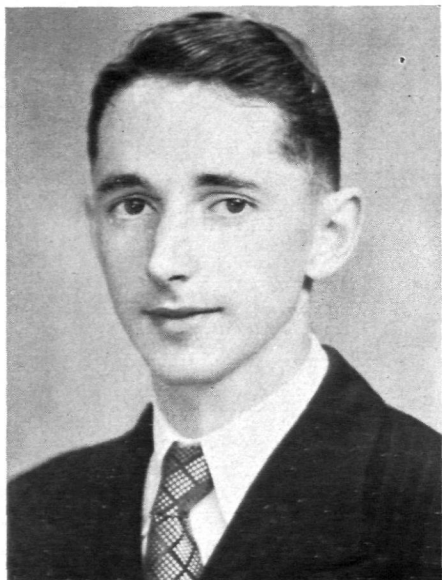
Because of, or in spite of, his sympathetic manner and interest in human nature, Bob has done well in his course and promises to make a sound medico of the future.

## BRIAN EDMUND JONES

Brian was educated at M.B.C., Randwick, and though Dux of the School in 1947, he found time for swimming, golf, cricket and football. His academic career at the University has been accompanied by his love of sport and an active interest in the Maroubra Surf Club.

Brian is always learning and only time is required for him to know all subjects as well as he knows some. One of the youngest in the year, he still has time to correct his main failings of a faulty backswing and inability to stop the ball dead on the green. He is well equipped physically and mentally for the task ahead of him.





ANTHONY JOHN McDONALD  
(Waverley College)

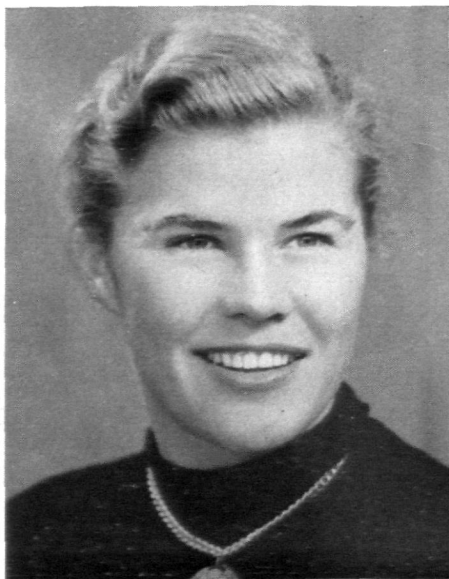
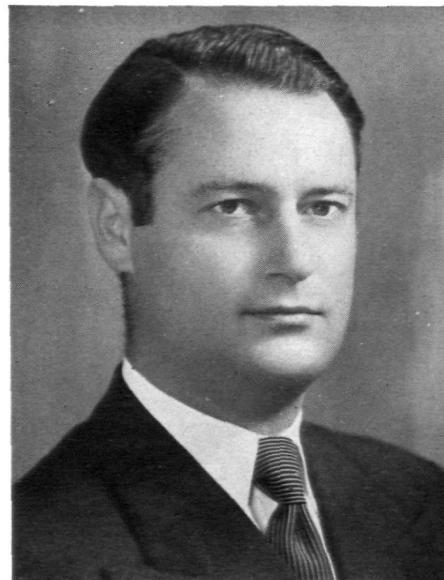
Although only a "boy" of the flyweight class, Tony can stay with the best of them. He began Medicine with an Exhibition to his credit and has not faltered since. Undoubtedly his foremost extracurricular achievement has been in his service to the Junior Guild of St. Luke, of which he has always been an active member and a very competent secretary for the last two years. But let it also be known that this competence extended into all his other activities, whether playing the piano or doing card tricks at "socials", at golf or tennis, or even his uncanny ability to get four-of-a-kind in poker.

Undoubtedly a colleague to whom one could entrust one's wife or, perhaps, even oneself.

KEITH McDONALD

Keith hails from Riverview College and is possessed of seemingly innumerable motor-cars, female companions, and in addition a sound academic record, achieved, to the surprise of his colleagues, with a minimum of visible effort!

His university and hospital career has been a "full" and active one and he has proved himself a good fellow to all with whom he has come in contact. We feel sure that in following his career Keith will be a great help to all who seek his aid.



PHILOMENA McGRATH

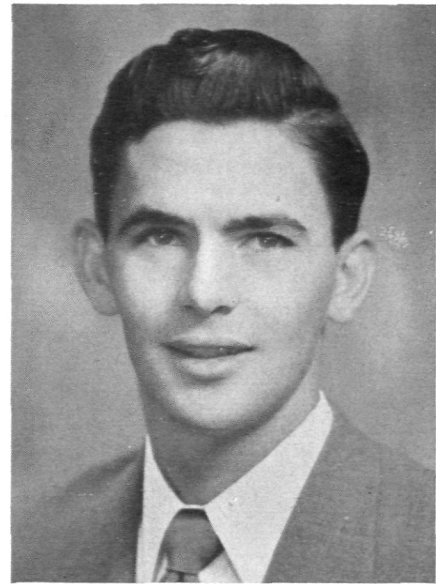
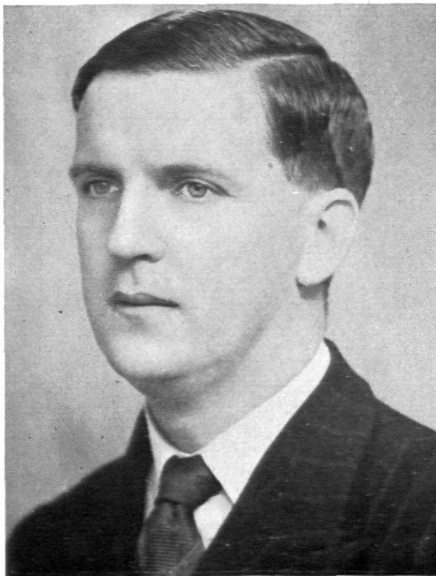
Since leaving Kensington College, Philomena's scholastic ability has not dimmed during her years of Medicine. She has always distinguished herself in the examinations and yet has remained totally unaffected by her successes. Equally at ease in most sports, she could always be relied upon to enter upon any nonsense in hand either at St. Vincent's or the Royal. Her vivacious personality and abundant energy have endeared her to her fellow students. With such ability and gay spirits, she will surely reach a brilliant journey's end.



## HENRY JAMES MITCHELL

An old boy of Waverley College, Harry entered Sydney Medical School with full football honours. Although not noted for undue interest in lectures, he has had no trouble in vanquishing the examiners each year. At St. Vincent's, Harry has proved to be a valuable addition to any group, be it tutorial, football, cricket or solo. He has made a name for himself as a Rugby Union referee and we are expecting even greater achievements from him with the whistle.

We confidently expect him to carry on his merry way just as successfully as in the past.



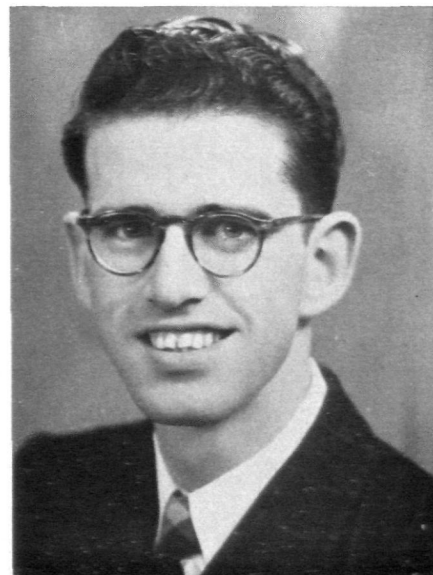
## JOHN NOEL MULLER

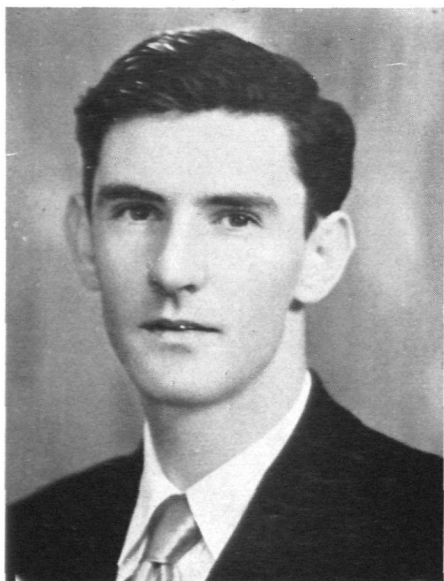
John came to Medicine after service with the R.A.A.F. and though never becoming a star scholastically, has shone in other fields. Probably no other member of the year could equal John's capacity for making and drinking tea, charming the labour ward sisters or expounding his views on "how America won the war".

Despite much tormenting on account of these characteristics, John remains undaunted and we feel that his success in medicine is assured; his art of persuasion and never-failing good humour will win him patients and friends.

## GRAHAM HAMPDON MURPHY

Graham proceeded to do battle with Medicine after completing his secondary education at Lewisham. Noted for his keen interest in tutorials, he has been a shining example to his less ethically-minded fellows. His unorthodox methods of study and calling at solo provide an ever-increasing basis for discussion and have on occasions caused minor riots in the common-room of St. Vincent's. We wish him well, but advise a more intense study of the pitfalls of the card game. A method of logic such as his will forever provide a source of concern, amusement and incredulity to his associates.





#### ARTHUR JAMES O'GRADY MURPHY

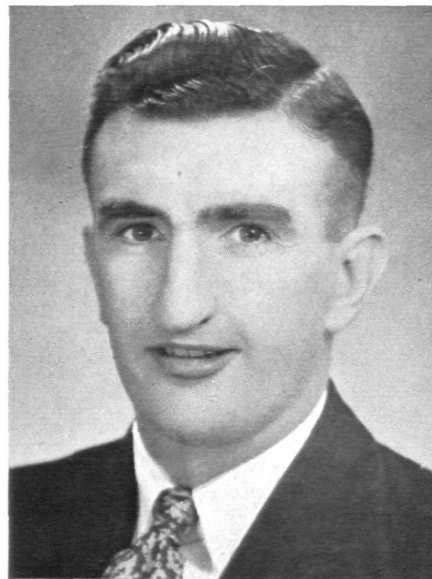
Jim began studying the gentle arts of medicine after obtaining his B.Ec. degree. An ex-Riverview student, he has impressed us with his quiet yet efficient methods of study and he numbers several "credits" to his record.

He has been ever ready to join in the many and varied pursuits of his fellow-students, particularly those of Group C at St. Vincent's. On many occasions during fierce tennis duels at the Royal, Jim has withered the opposition with a well-placed drive or volley. No mean solo player also, we feel that his efficiency should mark his future life in medical practice.

#### FRANCIS OEDING

*"Ipso facto per se in toto."*

Frank entered Medicine from St. Joseph's College after serving in the Air Force, and is often seen at Bondi, surfing and admiring the scenery. Although appointments occupy a position of eminence, examinations do receive a little attention when Frank has the necessary time. Adept at all types of sport, Frank has been known to indulge in tennis, golf and football, and also appreciates classical music. Cheerful, thoughtful and capable in his approach, we feel that his career in medicine will be a successful one.



#### JOHN O'HALLORAN

John has always been well known in the faculty, and universally his relations with his colleagues have been pleasant ones.

Many are the times when he has inspired his more lethargic friends to action, and whether or not this action was always quite wise is a matter of debate; but it is certain that at least it was always enjoyable and refreshing.

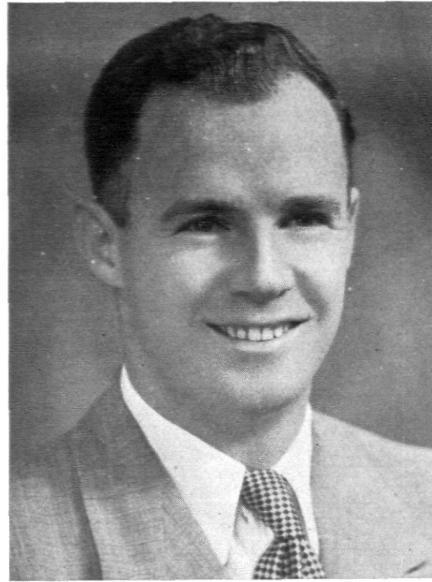
Whilst being successful at his medical studies, he has managed in his spare time to take interest in a large variety of topics and activities. When the time comes, he will be able to pursue his medical career with that broader outlook and understanding tolerance which is so essential to the practice of rational medicine.

## ROBERT PATTERSON

*"Life is just one damned thing after another."*—Hubbard.

Educated at M.B.C., Darlinghurst, Bob worked as a laboratory assistant in the Pathology Department at the University. After taking his Leaving Certificate in 1947, he entered Medicine, and since then has successfully negotiated his annual hurdles without any disappointments, gaining several Honours, including a Distinction in his first love—pathology.

During his medical course, a new love appeared on the horizon and he joined the ranks of the happily married. We wish Bob and Susan every future happiness. Now at St. Vincent's, Bob is working with his usual determination, and his down-to-earth approach to medicine ensures his future success in practice.



## SERAFIMA PERENDI

Arriving in Australia four years ago from Estonia, where she had practised as an obstetrician and gynaecologist in 1941, Siima began Fourth Year in 1950 and almost immediately succumbed to the November temperatures in the "barn". She has always been an asset to her group at St. Vincent's, in interpretation especially, whether it be foreign languages or medical signs. We are sure her future career in Australia will be as successful as her student years have been.

## CHARLES WILLIAM RAMSAY

*"To spend too much time in study is sloth."*—Bacon.

After leaving Sydney Technical High School in 1938, Bill joined the R.A.A.F., and in England laid the foundations of his spirit of good-fellowship and geniality which has made him so popular today.

Bill's early carefree days, with his amazing capacity for both work and imbibition are over, for he was recently married and now lives in the rural surroundings of North Ryde. Nowadays, he may be found enquiring as to the laying of Rhode Island Reds and the like.

With psychiatric leanings and with his good judgement, Bill is sure to be successful in the future and will provide for many a sympathetic and wise counsellor.





#### JAMES GERALD D'ARCY RANKIN

From North Sydney Technical High School, Jim entered Medicine in 1948 and, fortunately for his friends, decided to continue Medicine rather than interrupt the course for a year to take a B.Sc. (Med.) degree in biochemistry. Since being elected hospital representative to the Medical Society in Fourth Year, his willingness in that capacity and his management of the book scheme exemplify the outstanding ability and character of this righteous young man. During Fifth Year Jim earned the respect and admiration of the local traffic constabulary by his handling of an ultra-modern piece of mechanized ironmongery—the Lambretta.

We know Jim will be a great success because of his thoroughness, which must pay big dividends throughout his medical lifetime.

#### RAYMOND WILLIAM REED

That well-known obstetrician, "Dr. William Reed from Maroubra", has crammed much into his tender years, having served with the R.A.A.F. during the war and during his medical course has acquired cars ranging from a Baby Austin to a 1953 Holden, many friends, and a charming wife.

One of Ray's favourite pastimes is reading the Guy's Hospital Reports of an era when diagnosis was merely a matter of academic interest and rarely influenced prognosis. With this and other knowledge, Ray has passed successfully through the faculty.

Ray is always identifiable in the theatre, wearing his initialled cap, G.O.R., which stands for "Good Old Ray!" In this and many other ways he will always make a favourable and lasting impression both within and without the profession.



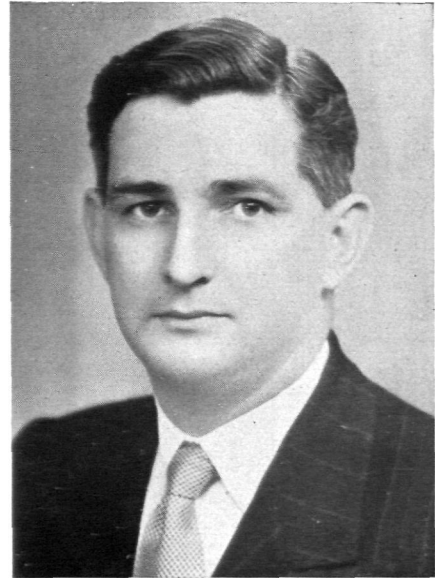
#### ULRIC PAUL SEIDEL

Ulric commenced the medical course in 1948, having completed his secondary school education in Sydney after earlier schooling in Germany and Italy. Known to his colleagues as "Eric", he could always be relied upon to be present at lectures and tutorials, and this industry has been rewarded by a successful passage through the yearly examinations; but it has not interfered with his prowess at table tennis in the St. Vincent's common-room. With such a firm grounding in the subject of psychiatry, we are sure that he will proceed to every success in future life.

#### DESMOND BENEDICT TRAVERS

After an extensive tour of the Pacific Islands in 1944, and vowing never to return to those isles of swaying palms and beautiful maidens, Des decided to give medicine the benefit of his talents. Unlike most of us, who will not be retiring for years, Des has already retired to the country to live, and if you visit him at Gynea he will probably be in a pair of slippers, smoking a foul-smelling pipe. He even admits to mowing the lawn, and apparently his wife denies she has anything to do with this!

Des will bring to his patients a quiet and understanding manner and will be friend and adviser to all that seek his advice.



#### MAURICE WAJEMAN

The two outstanding qualities that mark a man for success in any vocation are determination to succeed and an enquiring mind. These qualities are seen in Maurice, as well as those typically French good looks and charming ways.

He tends to speak French with a French accent (he was born in France), and English with a French accent (he arrived in Australia in 1947). In contrast to many other medical students, his knowledge is wide and general, and he takes a keen, although not impartial, interest in current affairs.

In the sporting sphere he has been known to win occasionally and he is a keen hiker and bushwalker.

#### JOHN DAVID WOOLRIDGE

Jack joined the faculty after three years' service in the Islands and immediately surrounded himself with many friends because of his easy-going, happy-go-lucky attitude. His academic career has been an enigma to his friends because, although he is constantly seen playing cards or the horses, he still manages to come near the top of the year.

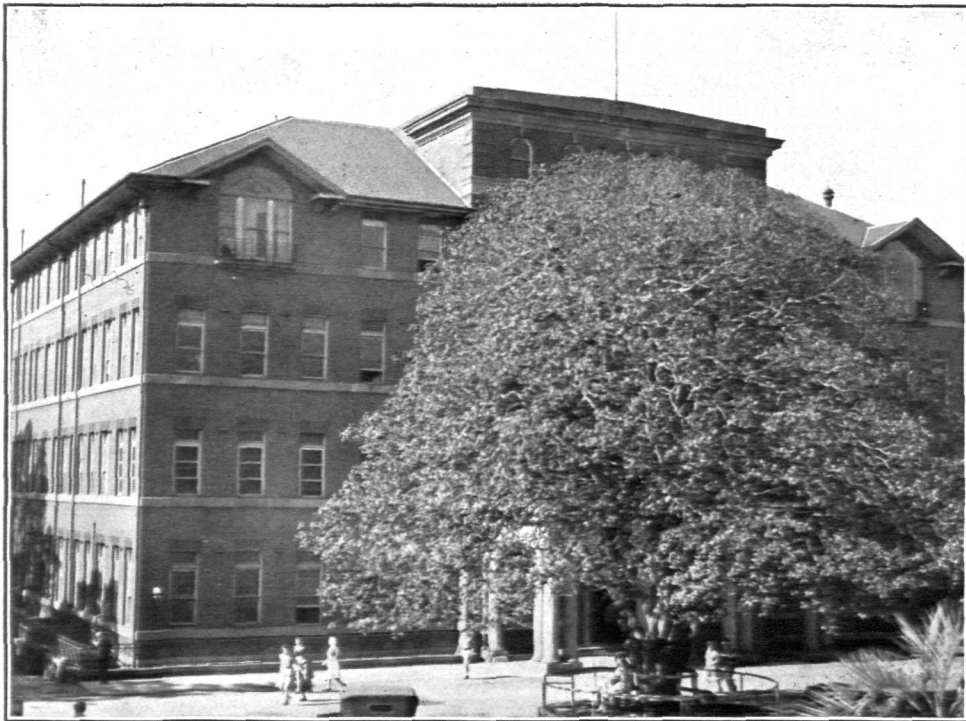
Early in his career he had represented Sydney High School in both cricket and football, but nowadays he spends most of his time either studying the life-cycle and habits of the white leghorn, or travelling to and from his new home at Miranda.

We predict great success for Jack because of his great integrity and boundless good sense.





*The Women's Hospital (Crown Street)*



*The Royal Hospital for Women*

## THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL (CROWN STREET)

The Women's Hospital (Crown Street), is this a misnomer? For it is the medical student and the likewise ignorant husbands who fill the corridors, the husbands waiting for news, and the students — ?

This well-known establishment, the mecca of the cabs of Sydney, has the privilege of producing more infants per year than any other similar institution in the Southern Hemisphere.

Three main features impress themselves indelibly upon the student's mind during his term at Crown Street. Firstly, he is confronted by a smoothly run machine which is looked upon as the pioneering centre of obstetrics in Sydney. This point is substantiated by the efficiency of the ante-natal and follow-up clinics, which has resulted in this hospital having the lowest mortality rate for toxæmia in the world.

Secondly, during the early days of his stay, the student learns of the men and women who have laid the foundation for this hospital's great tradition. Indeed, the name of this hospital has become synonymous with motherhood. It is this tradition which stimulates the student to give of his best.

Finally, a word on the approach to teaching. The aim of this six weeks' residency is to put theory into practice. At Crown Street, the most complete co-operation is seen between the student and the skilled and vigilant obstetric sister who supervises his deliveries. It is also due to the sense of friendship between the students and the nursing staff that the obstetric residency in Crown Street becomes the most useful and, indeed, the happiest term during the clinical years.

---

## THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

During Fifth Year, students are introduced to "the most important subject in the medical course" as at least one professor refers to obstetrics. This predominantly nocturnal occupation is certainly an interesting and fascinating subject.

Those students who do their obstetric residency at the Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington, have a choice of accommodation in two huts, each fairly well removed from the main hospital building, although it is not certain whether this was coincidence or not. The dining-room-living-room has been employed as a dance floor, a gambling den, a dining-room, a living-room and sometimes even as a study! (Obstets. dept. please note!)

What do we remember most about the Royal? Firstly the ringing of the 'phone at night, when the urgency of the call was matched only by our determination not to

be aroused from our well-earned (?) sleep. Secondly the sprint across to the main building, and the six flights of stairs when the lift was not available. It still makes me breathless to think about it. Thirdly we remember the bleak Saturday nights—the "loneliest night of the week". Finally, of course, we remember obstetrics—the happy mothers whose joy is so well exemplified in such simple phrases as "another blasted boy" and "not twin girls".

And the babies!—particularly those you have to bath at 5 a.m.

However, when your month is finished you are sorry to leave and glad that there is a refresher course to follow. Obstetrics certainly has something—probably because the air is so predominantly a happy one. And in spite of the many sleepless nights we enjoyed our stay at the Royal.



*King George V Memorial Hospital*



*Royal North Shore Hospital*



## KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Obstetrics residency provided for us six weeks which must have been the most enjoyable in the course. From the day of arrival, ready to explore the mysteries of obstetrics, there could never have been a dull moment. The students' hut resounded to all manner of noises, and sounds hitherto unheard of near Missenden Road frequently had their origin there.

Midnight meals and a.m. suppers became essential to the maintenance of life, owing to obstetrical (and other) demands made nightly on us, one and all. Despite this nocturnal life of the obstetrician, most found time for a few hours' sleep daily, though many a student was found sleeping peacefully through the professor's tutorials! No reflection, mind you, on the tuition.

Obstetrics brought us together more closely than before. Unrecognized brilliance in many fields was discovered, solo, bridge, beach and golf course having their devotees.

And for all there was labour ward, where we learnt our obstetrics, developed pride in sharing the happiness of a mother, and struggled bravely to wash new-born babes who insisted on keeping out of "arm's" way.

Our thanks to the sisters of labour ward, to Dr. William Cunningham and Dr. Bruce Williams for their tuition. "Brucie" played the fiddle and sang for us when his weekly tutorials came around and certainly presented obstetrics in a vivid and colourful fashion. The death of Dr. Norman Cunningham in 1953 deprived the hospital of a much-loved gentleman and pædiatrician. R.I.P.

The castle will still look down on Missenden Road when we go back; to residency, refresher course or parental responsibility. We will remember it happily, as, withstanding the onslaught of the 1953 Final Year, it gave us our experience in this, the most homely branch of the profession.

---

## ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL

*"Our revels now are ended. These our actors,  
As I foretold you, were all spirits . . ."*

Though we have long since said good-bye to the days of our obstets. residence, all who did their term at R.N.S.H. will carry vivid memories of what was, probably, the most enjoyable highlight in six years of Medicine. Never before, and probably never again, have most of us shown such an easily borne disregard for normal sleeping habits, as we completely lost track of time—our whole lives centering about those "blessed events" which exhibit such notoriously nocturnal propensities.

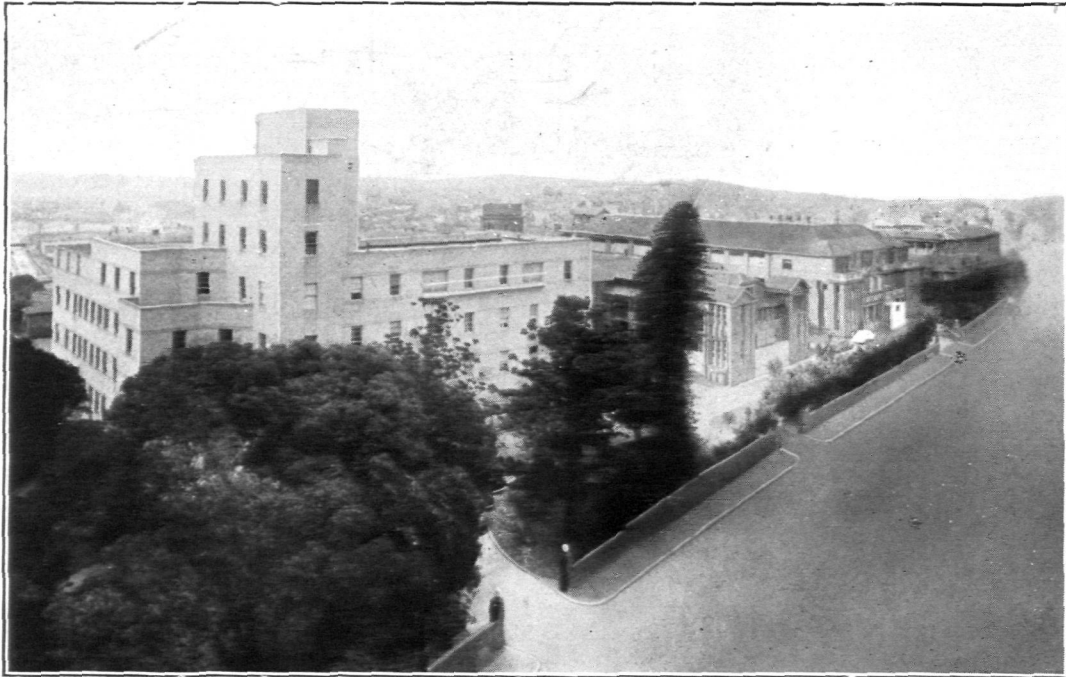
Our living quarters in the "hut", which were near enough to, and yet far enough from the obstet. block, were the site of many jolly gatherings. We made full use of the facilities for "brews" and "snacks" at any hour of the day or night, and many were the weighty

arguments and perfect poker and bridge hands which were disrupted as the telephone once more shrilled its summons.

To Mrs. Sproule we must extend a special word of thanks. She was a real mother-away-from-home.

On the more practical side of our activities, we all achieved a wonderful sense of accomplishment and of confidence during our obstetrics term, due in no small measure to the labour-ward sisters, who helped us so patiently and efficiently. Since this was, for the majority of us, the first opportunity we had had to really render a service to the patients, and to earn their gratitude, it was a most wonderful experience.

We therefore wish to express our extreme gratitude to the sisters and nurses of the obstetrics unit for their kindness and forbearance. We carry away with us many happy memories of this part of our training.



## ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

After the more formal atmosphere of the large teaching hospitals, "Kids" was a welcome change. No small institution itself but catering solely for the small fry, we found our short period there one of the best terms in the clinical years. Ward rounds under the care of tutors who spared no pains in their efforts convinced us that children really are important people! Combined with instruction in neo-natal pædiatrics at the obstetric hospitals, we were introduced to a field of medicine in which there was always much of interest, both in the illness and in the frequently ingenious methods of approach required in the examination of children. Who of us would have believed that if an infant is crying we would hear the breath sounds best? To think we complain of the noise in the wards elsewhere!

Dr. Hamilton "fitted" his subject to a nicety, and his enthusiasm for the shock-box in the treatment of enuresis must surely have made a lasting impression. Dr. W. P. McCallum, suave, and peering with astonishment over his glasses at his students, won the esteem and gratitude of all for lectures and tutorials which showed what lay ahead in Final Year. Professor Dods, freshly returned from overseas, reduced the most obscure pædiatric mysteries to simplicity and, as a lecturer, there must be few his equal in the faculty. Dr. T. Y. Nelson, the senior surgeon with neurosurgical

bias but able to show us our failings in any field, was surgical mentor and guide and laid the foundations for a sound approach to future problems. To our other teachers, too numerous to mention, we say "Thank you".

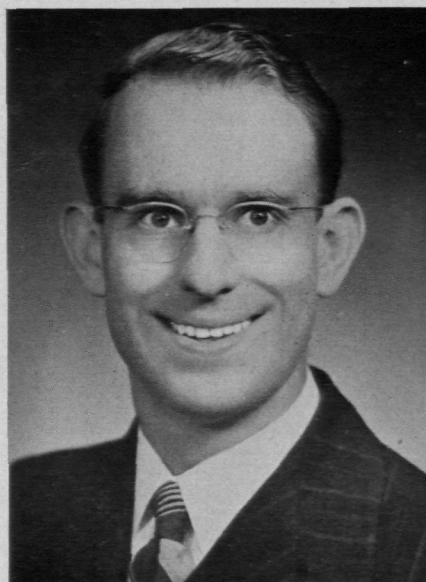
At the Quay Street Out-patients' Department we really learnt the noise children can make when gathered together and here must pay tribute to the ward sisters at the hospital, who somehow quietened their charges after admission. Other "children" made noisy calls in the common room, and one day there was a near-riot when a novice called thirteen tricks in his third game of solo! We assure you he had no more such luck.

We have to thank the hospital for the student facilities provided and for the way in which everything was done to make our stay both pleasant and profitable. Visits to the Lady Gowrie Kindergarten at Erskineville gave us an opportunity to observe closely the habits of children, both at the centre and at home, and Dr. Clements is to be congratulated on his institution and guidance of this plan.

An enjoyable three months came to a close with the inevitable examinations (regarded as a miniature "final" by many), made easier, however, by the excellent tuition. Should we return as residents to the hospital, our stay will be, as it was in Fifth Year, a most enjoyable one.



*Bradney William Norington*



*Brian Thomas Shearman,  
"Robin May" Prizeman, 1953*

## TWO OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

From S.H.S., Brad began the medical course in 1945 and after early disagreements with the examiners was awarded a credit in Medical Jurisprudence, gained apparently from reading detective stories because he never went to the lectures! While doing his refresher course in Obstetrics in March, 1950, he contracted poliomyelitis. Nine months at Prince Henry Hospital, three of them in a respirator, did not destroy his determination to return to Medicine, so that with someone to turn the pages, Best and Taylor was part-time companion though mostly his reading was divertional and of "incredible variety".

In mid-1952, Brad started to attend lectures and tutorials and commenced ward work in January, 1953, for "his first and last chance at the finals". He has lived in Ward 10 at Sydney Hospital since January, 1951, most of his study being done in an office outside the ward, and, as final year passed, the light burnt just as long as the night nurse permitted!

During the finals, Brad dictated his written papers and his Clinical Laboratory Methods, but did his clinical exams under exactly the same conditions as other candidates. It was a great day for us all when he passed his final examination; this has been a triumph for him and we feel that when they said in 1950, "Brad lives up to Osler's main precept for success in Medicine—viz., æquanimitas", they spoke more than the truth.

We record here his thanks to fellow students and to the honoraries, residents, physiotherapists and nursing staff at Sydney Hospital.

Congratulations, Brad! We're glad to have you with us in Medicine.

The "Robin May" Memorial Prize was instituted in 1948 in memory of five doctors who were lost at sea in the launch "Robin May" in 1945. The conditions of the award state that the recipient shall be a student who has displayed leadership and good-fellowship throughout the undergraduate years; all students in Final Year vote for nominated candidates, the ultimate decision being made by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

This year the prize has been awarded to Brian Thomas Shearman, some details of whom we have printed on page 46. As hospital representative on the Medical Society Council for the past three years, Brian has been instrumental in the many recent improvements in the student curriculum at R.P.A.H. By his enthusiasm and persistence, we were provided with extra tutorials in Clinical Surgery, the weak point of Prince Alfred tuition, whilst the institution of one week's student residency provided for us what other teaching schools have regarded as an essential part of undergraduate training.

His efforts to have the hospital provide these facilities, together with his general liaison work between Student Supervisor and the largest single group of Final Year students, are some of many activities which were truly "pro bono publico".

Known best by R.P.A.H. students yet respected by all, we are proud to have voted "B.T.S." the one most deserving of this coveted award. We feel that his graduate career in medicine, just as his undergraduate days have been, will be marked by those same qualities of leadership and good-fellowship which have made him outstanding amongst us.

## RESULTS OF FINAL EXAMINATION, 1953

## PASS LIST

ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL  
(101 Students)

Asprey, R. V.	da Roza, C. B.	Linegar, V. J.	Sproule, B. C.
Baksa, J.	Dixon, G. E.	Linklater, E.	Stark, H.
Barclay, W. A.	Tuncan, H.	Lowe, A. M.	Storey, G. N. B.
Bernstein, L.	Dunlop, I. C.	Mackay, P. A.	Sweetapple, W. E.
Blow, J. S.	Egan, J. D.	McKinnery, A. J. M.	Taylor, H. E. C.
Boden, R. W.	Ellis, K. J.	Mayer, B. O.	Thew, I. P.
Bowie, M. L.	Facer, K. J.	Meyers, J.	Tomlin, A. D.
Brady, A. J.	Farrell, J. C.	Moulton, J. E.	Trief, M. M.
Brennan, M. J.	Fenwick, J.	Ng, Y. W.	Van Der Poorten, D.
Broughton, P. W. S.	Graham, C. E.	Pelly, A. D.	Verge, J. M.
Burgess, G. W.	Grunwald, G. B.	Radziowsky, N.	Waddy, P. M.
Cam, D. E.	Harris, M. J.	Roberts, J.	Wagner, G. R.
Campbell, M. S.	Hickson, J. A.	Rosler, A. M.	Walker, W. D.
Carr, E. W.	Hill, D. W.	Rugless, E.	Wheeler, V. J. M.
Carruthers, M. F.	Hodgkinson, D. W. T.	Sarfaty, G. A.	Whish, K. M.
Clarke, F. B. N.	Holland, V. W.	Saxton, J.	White, D. O.
Conaghan, J. P.	Hollings, R. M.	Seaton, D. G.	Wilken, J. L.
Connors, K. P.	Huxtable, B. R.	Segelov, P. M.	Wilson, P. C.
Crooks, J. Y.	Kelly, W. M.	Selby, T.	Wright, J.
Cumming, W. J.	Lark, E. A.	Shearman, B. T.	
Cummings, N.	Leckie, R. D.	Silverton, R. P.	
Daniel, I.	Lilley, L. B.	Skinner, H. F.	

ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL  
(53 Students)

Allman, J. G.	Deller, D. J.	Hillman, H. S.	Smith, R. G.
Baker, W. L.	de Wilde, F. W.	Johnson, P. A.	Spencer, O. L.
Barnes, J. F.	Doust, I. S.	Jones, K. O. A.	Swan, D. C.
Bedville, B. L.	Feain, L. A.	Lucas, N. A.	Vickers, J. W.
Booth, J. C.	Florance, B.	Marshman, R. J.	Wansey, R. B.
Bracken, B. C.	Florance, I. H.	Munro, E. F.	Ward, J. F.
Brake, I. T.	Fox, M. L.	Musgrave, P. A. B.	Warren, A. G.
Campbell, I. A.	Fraser, A. D.	Newlinds, J. S.	Wingfield, J. D.
Clarke, J. R.	Gaal, R. J.	Nicholson, M. F.	Young, A. M.
Cleeve, N. P.	Gengos, D. C.	Paczowsky, J. R.	Young, R. V.
Coleman, R. H.	Georgeson, L. E.	Posney, K.	
Cooke, S. L.	Gray, R. M.	Raine, J. M.	
Dearman, P. H.	Harris, L. E.	Redhead, H. F.	

SYDNEY HOSPITAL  
(55 Students)

Appleby, B. R.	Firkin, B. G.	Mannas, V.	Scott, A. M.
Bain, J. J.	Frith, M. E.	McRae, J.	Scott, E.
Bialowieyski, A.	Gemenis, C. M.	Massie, H. H.	Stange, F. J.
Brindal, C. F.	Glover, P. M.	Merrifield, A. J.	Sundin, P. W.
Bull, R. R.	Goldrick, R. B.	Mezo, A.	Tebbutt, R. J. L.
Cappe, P. F.	Haig, D. B.	Mishkel, M. A.	Thompson, I. L.
Christie, G. J.	Higgs, R. C.	Norington, B. W.	Velens, V. L.
Clayton, M. R.	Ireland, D. J.	North, B. K.	Wilson, K. P.
Collins, G. M.	Jacusiel, R.	Payne, W. H.	Woodforde, J. M.
Cranney, K. S.	Jordan, G. E.	Petersons, Z.	
English, C. H.	Killingback, M. J.	Pfeifer, A.	
Ewing, D. P.	Lumer, R. H.	Rivett, H. M.	

R.G.H., CONCORD  
(24 Students)

Bennett, A. G. G.	McCarthy, J. B.
Carter, P. G.	McKessar, J. H.
Cass, A. S.	MacMahon, R. A.
Chapman, M. J.	Mansfield, C. H.
Coombes, B. W.	Marshall, W. C.
Davies, W. E. L.	Nelson, D. Y.
Dawes, P. D.	Sanderson, E. J.
Dobbie, J. A.	Sharrock, K. D.
Gardner, T. J.	Talley, N. A.
Koorey, S. C.	Tooth, M. J.
Lock, R. J.	

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL  
(38 Students)

Briscoe, M.	Mitchell, H. J.
Coyne, J. R.	Murphy, A. J. O.
Delves-Defee, E. P.	Oeding, F. J.
Goldstein, B.	Patterson, R. W.
Healey, R. J.	Rankin, J. G. D.
Hehir, J. D.	Segall, M.
Jones, B. E.	Seidel, M.
McAlary, R. S.	Tomasiello, P. P.
McDonald, A. J.	Travers, D. B.
McDonald, K.	Woolridge, J. D.
McGrath, P.	

HOSPITAL UNKNOWN  
(20 Students)

Deegan, N. E.	Steiner, P.
House, H.	Zorbas, J.
Le Lievre, L. R.	

## SUMMARY

Candidates	.. .. .	291
Passed	.. .. .	226



*Aerial photograph of the works of Sandoz Limited,  
Basle, Switzerland.*

Manufacturers of specialized pharmaceutical products applicable to the field of medicine embracing gynæcology and obstetrics, cardio-vascular disorders, neurology, dermatology, etc.

A few of these well-known products are the following:

<b>Bellergal</b>	<b>Calcium-Sandoz</b>	<b>Cedilanid</b>
<b>Dihydroergotamine-Sandoz</b>	<b>Gynergen</b>	<b>Hydergine</b>
<b>Mesantoin</b>	<b>Methergin</b>	<b>Optalidon</b>

*Sole Distributors:*

**H. H. BUCKLEY & CO. PTY. LTD.**

34 Queens Road, Melbourne



379 Kent Street, Sydney



FOUNDED 1848

The silent token of your friendship

a Portrait by

**FREEMAN STUDIOS**

Photographers and  
Miniature Painters

---



Nearly 100 years of experience assures you  
of the picture you will like

**318 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY**

OPPOSITE WYNYARD STATION

PHONE BW 7234

# FINAL EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1953

**University Medal:**  
Selby, T.

**Arthur Edward Mills Graduation Prize** for distinction over the whole Medical Course:  
Selby, T.

**Dagmar Berne Prize** for Proficiency Amongst Women Graduates at the Final Year Examination:  
Dearman, Patricia H.

**Clayton Memorial Prize** for Medicine and Clinical Medicine:  
Deller, D. J.

**Allen and Hanbury's Prize** in Surgery:  
McRae, J., B.Sc. (Med.)

**William Henry and Eliza Sharp Prize** for Clinical Surgery:  
Pelly, A. D., B.Sc. (Med.)

**Hinder Memorial Prize** for Clinical Surgery:  
Deller, D. J.

**Wyeth Prize** for Obstetrics:  
Lark, Elizabeth A., B.Sc. (Med.)

**Norton Manning Memorial Prize** for Psychiatry:  
Deller, D. J., Pelly, A. D., B.Sc. (Med.), shared.

**Dame Constance D'Arcy Memorial Prize** for Proficiency Amongst Women Candidates in Gynaecology:  
Linegar, Valerie J.

## DISTINCTION AND CREDIT LISTS

**Distinction**  
Deller, D. J.

**Credit**  
Pelly, A. D., B.Sc. (Med.).  
McRae, J., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Selby, T.  
Mishkel, M. A., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Firkin, B. G., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Collins, G. M., B.A.  
Goldrick, R. B.  
Dobbie, J. A.  
Talley, N. A.  
Hollings, R. M.  
Bennett, A. G. G.  
Cranney, K. S.  
Dearman, Patricia H.  
Silverton, R. P.  
Healey, R. J.  
Fenwick, J.

Woolridge, J. D.  
Thompson, I. L.  
Cam, D. E.  
Raine, June M.  
Wagner, G. R., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Carr, E. W.  
Glover, Patricia M.  
Shearman, B. T.  
Rosler, Alice M.  
Gengos, D. C.  
Dixon, G. E.  
Lucas, N. A.  
Ellis, K. J.  
Trief, Miriam M.  
Brake, I. T.  
Jacusiel, Ruth.  
Burgess, G. W.  
McKessar, J. H.  
Tomasiello, P. P. } aeq.  
Wansey, R. B.  
Jordan, G. E.

## HONOURS AT GRADUATION

**Class I.**  
Selby, T.  
McRae, J., B.Sc. (Med.).

**Class II.**  
Pelly, A. D., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Collins, G. M., B.A.  
Mishkel, M. A., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Shearman, B. T.  
Hollings, R. M.  
Talley, N. A.  
Bennett, A. G. G. } aeq.  
Healey, R. J. } aeq.  
McGrath, Philomena.  
Goldrick, R. B.  
Woolridge, J. D.  
Scott, E.  
Waddy, Phyllis M., B.Sc.

Wagner, G. R., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Cranney, K. S.  
McDonald, A. J.  
Ellis, K. J.  
Boden, R. W.  
Moulton, J. E.  
Trief, Miriam M.  
Sundin, P. W.  
Firkin, B. G., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Dearman, Patricia H.  
Hickson, J. A.  
Cumming, W. J. } aeq.  
Davies, W. E. L. } aeq.  
Jordan, G. E.  
Dixon, G. E. } aeq.  
Dobbie, J. A. } aeq.  
Patterson, R. W.  
Hillman, H. S.

# HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

## ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

**Professorial Unit**  
Deller, D. J.  
McRae, J., B.Sc. (Med.)  
Pelly, A. D., B.Sc. (Med.)

Barclay, W. A., B.Sc. (Med.)  
Bernstein, L.  
Blow, J. S.  
Boden, R. W.  
Cam, D. E.  
Carter, P. G.  
Cass, A. S.  
Cleeve, N. P., B.Ec.  
Coombes, B. W.

Cumming, W. J.  
Dixon, G. E.  
Ellis, K. J.  
English, C. H.  
Kelly, W. M.  
Koorey, S. G.  
Lark, Elizabeth A., B.Sc. (Med.).  
Leckie, R. D.  
Rosler, Alice M.  
Selby, T.  
Shearman, B. T.  
Silverton, R. P.  
Talley, N. A.  
Trief, Miriam M.  
Waddy, Phyllis M., B.Sc.  
Wagner, G. R., B.Sc. (Med.)  
Wilson, P. C. M.

## SYDNEY HOSPITAL

Brindal, C. F.  
Burgess, G. W.  
Carr, E. W.  
Christie, Gwenda J.  
Collins, G. M., B.A.  
Cranney, K. S.  
Davies, W. E. L.  
Dobbie, J. A.  
Doust, I. S.  
Fenwick, J.  
Firkin, B. G., B.Sc. (Med.)  
Gemenis, C. M.  
Glover, Patricia M.  
Goldrick, R. B.  
Ireland, D. J.

Jacusiel, Ruth.  
Jordan, G. B.  
Killingback, M. J.  
McKessar, J. H.  
Marshall, W. C.  
Massie, H. H.  
Merrifield, A. J.  
Mishkel, M. A., B.Sc. (Med.)  
Nelson, D. Y.  
Pfeifer, A.  
Scott, E.  
Sundin, P. W.  
Tebbutt, R. J. L.  
Thompson, I. L.

## ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Bennett, A. G. G.  
Healey, R. J.  
Hehir, J. D.  
Hickson, J. A.  
Lumer, R. H.  
McAlary, R. S.  
McDonald, A. J.

McDonald, K.  
McGrath, Philomena.  
MacMahon, R. A.  
Patterson, R. W.  
Rankin, J. G. D.  
Tomasiello, P. P.  
Woolridge, J. D.

## ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL

Baker, W. L.  
Bracken, B. C.  
Brake, I. T.  
Dearman, Patricia H.  
Gengos, D. C.  
Harris, L. E.  
Hillman, H. S.  
Hollings, R. M.

Lucas, N. A.  
Marshman, R. J.  
Moulton, J. E.  
Newlinds, J. G.  
Raine, June M.  
Wansey, R. B.  
Wingfield, J. D.

## RACHEL FORSTER HOSPITAL

Booth, Joan C.  
Fox, Mary L.

Fraser, Ann D.  
Nicholson, Margaret F.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

*Contributors:*

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.  
The Students of Final Year.

*Secretarial Work:*

Sydney University Medical Society, and Mrs. S. Nicholas.

*Photographs:*

Freeman Studios, and Mr. V. S. Waller and Miss Hughes.  
Mr. J. Poate and Mr. B. Florance.  
Mr. Woodward-Smith.

*Blocks:*

Morris Productions Pty. Ltd., and Mr. L. T. Padman.  
Dr. H. Selle (R.P.A.H.).  
Mr. Allan Gamble (Public Relations Officer, S.U.).  
Royal North Shore Hospital.  
The Gazette, Sydney University.

*Advertising:*

Mr. J. T. O'Mara.

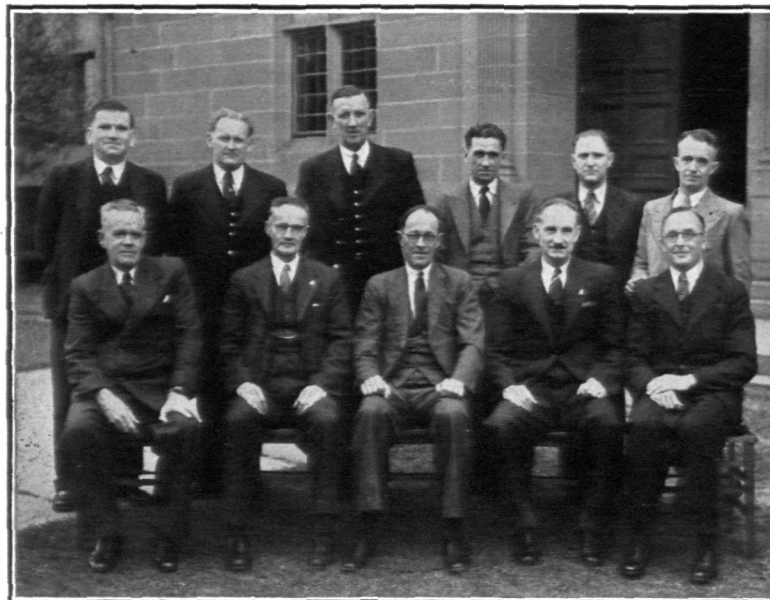
*Publishers:*

Australasian Medical Publishing Company, and Mr. J. H. Noldt.

We thank you one and all; your efforts have made the publication of this Year Book possible, and we know that you will look back on it kindly as the years pass.

—THE 1953 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE.

## OTHER FRIENDS



Back row: H. Wardingly, R. Boyd, J. Stone, H. Rogers, S. Larnoch, J. Molloy.  
Front row: R. Muir, J. Rofe, V. Wright, W. Bagnall, R. Chambers.





*All correspondence should be addressed to*

1953 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE,  
SYDNEY UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SOCIETY,  
NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL,  
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

WHOLLY SET UP AND PRINTED IN AUSTRALIA  
BY AUSTRALASIAN MEDICAL PUBLISHING  
COMPANY LIMITED, SEAMER AND ARUNDEL  
STREETS, GLEBE, NEW SOUTH WALES.

