



Senior Year Book

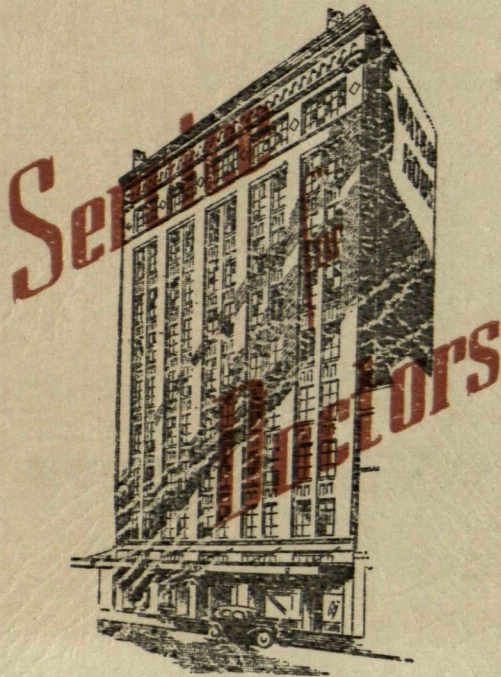
Faculty of Medicine
University of Sydney

1956

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NEW ZEALAND

“SERVICE FOR DOCTORS” WATSON VICTOR LIMITED

THIS medical agency service inaugurated twenty five years ago, is well-known and respected by many members of the Medical Profession throughout Australia and New Zealand.

The progressive success of this department of the Company, has depended to a large extent on the recommendations of those who have availed themselves of its services.

When requiring medical agency services it is advisable to deal with a business house of standing, whose resources and reputation are a guarantee of its integrity, and a protection of the clients' interests.

As an indication of the Company's soundness and standing, it is backed by assets to the value of nearly a million pounds; through its affiliation with W. Watson & Sons Ltd., established in the year 1888. Also, branch offices are located in all capital cities of Australia and the principal cities of New Zealand.

No doctor in practice, or about to practice, can afford to ignore *the business side of his profession*. Sooner or later decisions of a business nature will have to be made. Members of the Profession will find in “Service for Doctors” – Watson Victor Limited, a medium through which they can obtain sound advice and assistance in dealing with the many problems which are likely to beset them.

The basis of this “Service for Doctors” is the efficient, economical, and expeditious conduct of all classes of business with which it is entrusted.

All correspondence and associated business is treated as confidential, and is dealt with only by experienced and senior officers.

BUSINESS AGENTS ACT (N.S.W.) 1935

The Business Agents Act provides real protection for those who may require to transfer any of their possessions.

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Watson Victor Limited has furnished the necessary £1,000 bond, and senior officers of the Company hold licences.

CLIENTS' INTEREST PROTECTED

Doctors who employ the Company to transact their Medical Agency business, therefore have their interests protected, not alone by those officers who were thus examined and granted their licences, but the Company itself is responsible for the actions of each of them under all circumstances. (In compliance with the Act, all printed matter and advertisements issued from the Company's "Service for Doctors" Department, carry the prescribed endorsement "Licensed Business Agents").

FINANCE

FINANCE frequently becomes a matter of paramount importance at some period in the career of the professional man.

The Company has found that many of its clients are unaware of the channels through which finance may be obtained, and has been able to advise in a way which has resulted in their obtaining the financial assistance required.

At times it happens that for one reason or another the usual channels are closed. Frequently in such cases the Company is able to procure finance from sources otherwise unavailable.

The acquisition of a practice must be regarded as an investment, and it is of the utmost importance that the investment, after allowing for all commitments and possible contingencies, should yield an adequate income.

VENDORS

WATSON VICTOR LIMITED is able to transact through its "Service for Doctors" Department, all medical agency business entrusted to it. Vendors can therefore be assured of that privacy which is so essential to matters of an obviously confidential nature.

Furthermore, as introductions are provided only to bona fide purchasers, vendors are justified in anticipating prompt and satisfactory transfers.

COMMISSION PAYABLE BY VENDORS

5% on Purchase Price of Goodwill.

Purchase Price of Property, Real Estate Institute scale.

3% on Purchase Price of Furniture, Instruments and Fittings.

These charges are standard throughout N.S.W. and are those charged by all medical agents.

No charge is made for advertising or for the drafting of agreements for perusal by vendors' solicitors.

Where an introduction is made through the Company's Service for Doctors Department, commission is payable on the signing of the necessary Agreements. Unless otherwise arranged, no commission is charged unless a transfer is effected.

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A careful record is made of purchasers' requirements, and particulars of practices considered suitable are submitted accordingly; the name of the vendor not being disclosed. Particulars of those regarded as unsuitable need not be returned, but should be destroyed.

Information concerning practices placed on the Company's books is not verified, and the Company does not hold itself responsible for the accuracy of the figures given. An investigation therefore is always desirable, and is best carried out by an independent accountant of repute.

INTRODUCTIONS

Applications for introductions should be addressed to Watson Victor Branch Office Managers, and the purchaser must exercise the utmost tact, and discretion. On no account should the vendor be telephoned or telegraphed without his permission.

No commission is chargeable to a purchaser unless otherwise agreed. He will be responsible, however, for the payment of Government Stamp Duty on Agreements, Leases, etc. and any legal expenses he may incur.

TRAVEL

The Company's many connections abroad include a reciprocal arrangement with one of the foremost Medical Transfer Agencies in England. Doctors who intend travelling overseas to do extra graduate work, or for pleasure, are invited to apply for letters of introduction and information with regard to Post Graduate Courses, Assistantships and locum tenens appointments.

LOCUM TENENS AND ASSISTANTS

In this important phase of Medical Agency activities, strict attention is given to all details. Satisfactory references are required of each applicant before his name is placed on the Company's register.

Lists of Doctors available for locum work will be gladly given, for it has been found in many cases that one or other of the nominees is known to the principal, and it is satisfactory to him.

No fee is charged for the provision of a locum, but should a locum or assistant introduced by the Company subsequently purchase the practice, or a partnership share therein, the principal becomes liable for the payment of commission on the terms applicable to a vendor.

Despite our meticulous care, on rare occasions appointees are not wholly satisfactory. Principals are therefore invited to co-operate by informing the Company of any shortcomings, so that appointments which might give rise to dissatisfaction can be avoided.

MEDICAL AGENCY SERVICE FOR DOCTORS

WATSON VICTOR
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This brochure is presented with the Compliments of

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LIMITED

Senior Year Book



1956

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

University of Sydney



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NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL,
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

Foreword

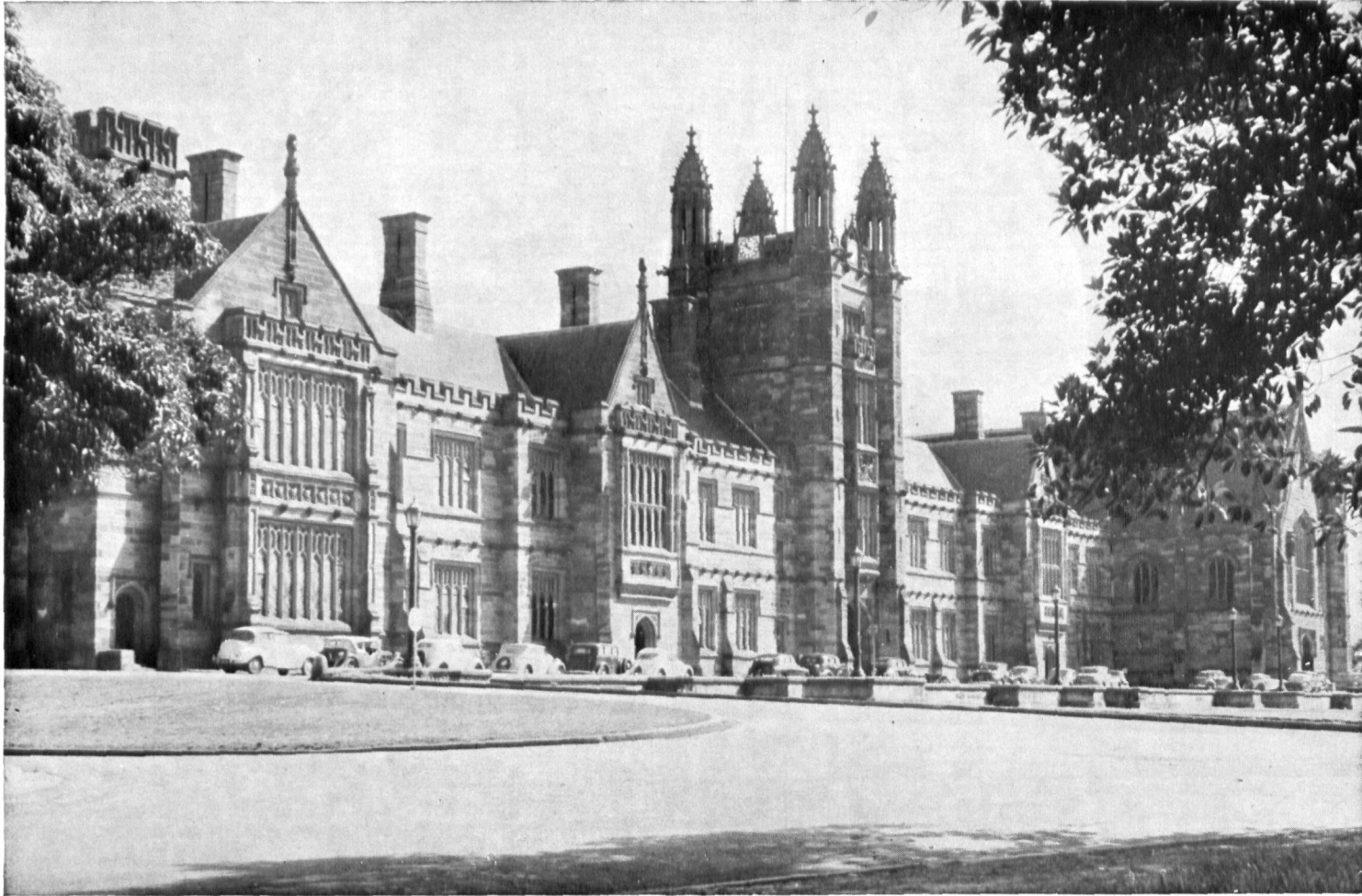
It is now almost forgotten, though we should remember, that all of those most intimately concerned with the foundation and organization of the University of Sydney were associated with the profession of Medicine. Henry Grattan Douglass ("first in time" of the three great founders), whose insistent and ardent advocacy established the idea of a University in the public opinion of the colony, was a Doctor of Medicine of Trinity College, Dublin. He is the first person recorded as undertaking any measure which in course led to the establishment of the University. William Charles Wentworth ("first in public advocacy"), whose great reputation, eloquence and energy moved the Legislature to an enactment of foundation, was the son of a Principal Colonial Surgeon of New South Wales. Sir Charles Nicholson ("first in work"), first Vice-Provost, later Chancellor, and great benefactor, who gave the inaugural addresses at both the opening of the University and of the Great Hall, was a Doctor of Medicine of Edinburgh. Two other medical graduates had much to do with actual organization of the new University—Professor John Smith, Professor of Chemistry and Experimental Physics and one of the first group of three professors appointed, Doctor of Medicine of Aberdeen, who superintended the building operations, and Richard Greenup, Doctor of Medicine of Cambridge, the first Registrar of the University, who was associated with its earliest administrative arrangements. The subsequent continuation of their work, by members of the medical profession, is best exemplified in our day by the distinguished services of our Chancellor, Sir Charles Blackburn, the doyen of Australian physicians.

The establishment of a Medical School was earnestly contemplated from the very beginning, by the founders of the University, as necessary for its full development. The Act of Incorporation empowered the University to grant medical degrees, and a Chair of Anatomy, Physiology and Medicine was recommended by a select committee as one of five foundation chairs. But it was not until 1883 that the Medical School was opened in what its founder, Professor (later Sir) Thomas Anderson Stuart, termed a "modest, unpretentious, four-roomed cottage, out behind in the paddock" (i.e. the present Geology School site). From that time, like the University and the City itself, the School has grown lustily, so that even its wise founder's hopeful predictions on its future magnitude have probably been exceeded.

This rapid growth, which strains the seams of all facilities, has raised inevitable difficulties, of which you are all only too well aware: crowded classes, laboratories and library space, an attenuation of amenities and at times of comfort in schools and hospitals, and a limitation of continued personal contact with senior teachers. This, of course, is because so many of you entered as medical students and were freely received, without any restriction at all in numbers, as is the case in almost all other medical schools. In this the Senate has displayed a commendable and public-spirited desire to guard the rights of our people to a university education, and to accept fully the responsibility for medical education at a time of rapidly increasing population and an extending range of medical care. But it can be confidently expected that whatever measures are decided upon to deal with this problem of growing student numbers, the high standards of the School will be maintained.

And now, in the name of your friends of the teaching staff, both academic and clinical, I must say farewell to you all. We hope that your undergraduate days have been replete with happy memories and supporting associations and with friendships that will deepen as the years pass. And we wish you great happiness and satisfaction in your future work, and know that in the years to come the responsibilities and traditions of our great profession will rest safely in your hands.

EDWARD FORD,
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.



THE MAIN BLOCK: EAST FAÇADE.

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. In 1953 the three years Centenary Celebrations of the University of Sydney drew 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.

SIDERE MENS EADEM MUTATO

"Though the sky be changed, our spirit is the same."

This Book signifies the end of the beginning, the culmination of the time taken to mould us by the preclinical and clinical course into doctors of the future. This Book is not designed to mark achievements but to record a unity that has been built during these years by the personalities of its members and tutors included herein. From this unity, we have learnt understanding, friendliness, fairness, generosity and how to live a life full of worth.

Ours is a small Year and a close one, we have shared success, failure, happiness and sadness. Extreme sadness during the clinical terms was felt by all when Barry Small, John Kennaway and Venn Iceton passed away—we have benefited by knowing and appreciating them.

The Year has been lucky in having had tutors and lecturers of such high standard; we wish to thank them most sincerely for their interest and work. Outstanding among our teachers are two of the greatest contributors and builders of our Faculty, Professor Sir Harold Dew and Professor Charles Lambie; we join with their students of yesteryear in congratulating them on their fine achievements and in expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for all that they have done for us, especially by adding to pattern of training over the last quarter century; we wish them a long and happy future with their many and varied interests.

A thought for the future, we hope, will always be brought to mind when reviewing this Book and its memories—that as the School has progressed during our term, so may it continue and its light shine even brighter.

Of our University we will always think highly and with just pride as a member. The description of Oxford University by John Newman does well suit our feelings of the University of Sydney:

"Such is a University. It is a place which attracts the young by its fame, wins the judgement of the middle-aged by its beauty, and rivets the memory of the old by its associations. It is a seat of wisdom, a light of the world, an Alma Mater of the rising generation."



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



PROFESSOR E. FORD

O.B.E., M.D., B.S. (Melbourne), D.P.H. (London),
D.T.M., F.Z.S., F.R.San.I., F.R.A.C.P.

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

The student commencing his career in Medicine looks to the Dean with mingled awe and respect, as the man at the very top of the vast pyramid which is the Faculty of Medicine. He symbolizes then the teacher, the scholar, the research worker and the guardian of the Faculty.

Such is Professor Edward Ford, who was appointed Dean in 1952, marking perhaps a peak in a most meritorious medical career.

Graduating from Melbourne in 1932, he became a R.M.O. at Melbourne Hospital, and later returned to the University as Senior Lecturer in Anatomy and Histology, working for a time with Professor Wood.

Then in 1936 he was appointed to a teaching and research post in the School of Tropical Medicine at University of Sydney and also carried out field work in Northern Australia.

With the advent of war in 1939, we saw him join the services and serve with distinction for six years in the Middle East and the Pacific. In the South Pacific he was largely responsible for the control of malaria by the disciplinary measures which he instituted.

Awarded a Rockefeller Scholarship, he then worked for a year in the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Then in 1948 after his return to Sydney he was appointed Professor of Tropical Medicine and the Director of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, two positions which he still holds.

Many of his leisure hours are spent in collecting medical books of the past and journals to add to his already impressive collection. Numbered in his library are works of early Public Health workers, early Australian medical literature and many others.

In 1955 at the Fifth Year lectures we made our first official contact with the Dean. Seldom had lectures been presented to us with such clarity and interest, and on completion, all students had gained a thorough understanding of the topic. We learnt of progress made by the pioneers of Public Health, and who of us will forget the great merits of a deep pit latrine?

Late-comers were always welcome and were ever likely to be greeted with such gems of information as: ". . . I was just telling the boys about sterilization of the unfit."

Behind all this he is a man, who by his personal charm, rather than his position, has engendered in us, his students, a great admiration and respect. His easy charm and friendliness make it a pleasure at all times to meet him.

At Faculty dinners we have also met him, where his wide range of interest and humorous anecdotes have made him such a popular and entertaining after-dinner speaker.

The Dean then is a man whom we will not forget in the years to come, and will look back upon with affection and gratitude for his help and guidance over those sometimes difficult years before our departure from the ranks of students.



PROFESSOR SIR HAROLD ROBERT DEW
K.B., M.B., B.S. (Melb.), F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.,
D.Sc. (Hon.) (Camb.), F.R.C.S. (Hon.) (Edin.).

*Professor of Surgery and former Dean of the
Faculty of Medicine.*

*Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.
Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of
principles.*

Self-reliance

R. W. Emerson: Essays and Representative Men.

Our Medical School in 1930 took a great step towards its maturity when it elected Harold Robert Dew as the first full-time Professor of Surgery.

Professor Dew was born in Victoria, educated at Scotch College and Melbourne University. After graduating in 1914, he worked for a year at Royal Melbourne Hospital before enlisting in the A.I.F. In 1920 he gained the F.R.C.S. of England, then later became First Assistant and Acting Director to the Walter and Eliza Hall Research Institute from 1923 to 1925. During this period he published his monograph on "Malignant Disease of the Testis", based on his

Jacksonian Prize Essay of 1923; then in 1928 his classic "Hydatid Disease" appeared. Leaving Melbourne and a surgery assistantship at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, he became Bosch Professor of Surgery at the University of Sydney.

Emphasizing his teaching and organizing ability, Professor Dew established the high academic standards in surgery, the results of which are continually being mirrored by the fine practice of the many graduates of this School.

Foresight, integrity, fairness and understanding are the qualities for which he is acclaimed through the 26 years and especially as Dean of the Faculty from 1936 to 1952 during which the School progressed and matured under his guidance.

With ability and enterprise coupled with ample encouragement for the younger, he helped commence and establish many useful projects in Sydney including the specialty of neurosurgery, facility and suggestions for neurophysiology, assistance for pioneer work in cardio-vascular surgery, and units for the investigation of the phenomena of hæmophilia and of thrombosis. Many young graduates here learnt from his vast experience and have had their initial paths directed by his sound advice and assistance to become better abled in the profession.

His achievements resulting from activity in the post-graduate and undergraduate fields have been justly rewarded by a succession of honours; his election to the Presidency of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, then the first Sims Commonwealth Professor to be appointed from the dominions, and in 1955 the conferring of the richly deserved knighthood by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

During our clinical years, we have valued the close association with Sir Harold. Through his lectures, ward-rounds, and the famous bottle-tutorials, he has given us an excellent interpretation of the principles of surgery, with an understanding of the patient and his disease. But by using his vast general knowledge, his tolerance, warmth, kind-heartedness and his natural sense of humour, he has shown us an appreciation of life.

His life is full of worth; and we, his students, thank him sincerely for all that he has done and wish him and his wonderful wife, Lady Dew, continued happiness in the years to come.



CHARLES GEORGE LAMBIE
M.C., M.D., Ch.B. (Edinburgh), F.R.C.P.,
F.R.S.E., F.R.A.C.P.

Professor of Medicine

*"Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas."
(Happy is he who could understand the
causes of things.)*

Professor Lambie has been the first occupant of the Bosch chair of Medicine, a post he has held since 1930 when he became the first full-time Professor of Medicine at an Australian University. He graduated in Edinburgh in 1914. During the First World War he served in the R.A.M.C. and was awarded the M.C. After the war, he returned to Edinburgh to be appointed Lecturer

in Pharmacology and later Lecturer in Clinical Medicine. He obtained the M.D. degree in 1927 with a thesis on "The Locus of Insulin Action", and published other important studies on carbohydrate metabolism. During this time, he had been both a Beit and a Lister Fellow.

Undergraduate medical education has always been a topic of great interest for him, and the many innovations he has introduced in this cause have been at the same time the despair of many of the less assiduous plodders as well as the inspiration of the keener students. Taking thoroughness as his watchword, he began with us in Fourth Year to deliver an exposition of the fundamentals of the major systems such as is unparalleled in all the rest of the medical course. All have studied but few have mastered "Lambie's Notes". His very detailed attention to mechanisms and his insistence on the why and how of everything have been the source of constant embarrassment to his less enlightened students.

In Fifth Year his theatre clinics have been even more enlightening. Infused with his own presence, the pages of the monumental "Lambie and Armytage" took on new meaning and significance. We were impressed not only by his learning and scholarship, but also by his deep interest in the humanities: the all-embracing nature of his case discussions will be remembered by all who witnessed them. At times he revealed to us a bright and witty personality as we discovered that Medicine has its lighter side too. His cultural and classical background peeped in frequently at unexpected moments, and it came as a surprise to many that he is an accomplished pianist and a composer of some note.

Now as he departs the Chair which he has so successfully held, we join with the years of students before us in offering him our sincere thanks for the great work he has done. With him go our best wishes for a happy and satisfying retirement. We toast Professor Lambie . . . a Scholar and a Gentleman!



BRUCE TOO'MBA MAYES

M.V.O., M.B., B.S. (Sydney), F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh),
F.R.A.C.S., F.R.C.O.G.

Professor of Obstetrics

Professor Mayes gained the Walter and Eliza Hall Fellowship soon after his graduation from Sydney University; while holding this Fellowship he worked in England and on the Continent on the technique of the Aschheim Zondek Reaction, and was admitted as a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. On his return to Australia he was the first man to introduce this test to the country. He practised in Brisbane for a few years before he returned to Sydney as Professor of Obstetrics in 1938.

Professor Mayes acquired his second name from his father, the Mayor of Toowoomba, who was presumably clairvoyant. His future interest in wombs, and mice and rabbits could hardly have been foreseen.

He has given us a very solid grounding in the fundamentals of Obstetrics; particularly he has impressed on us the normal mechanism and physiology of pregnancy and labour. His teaching exemplifies the practice of impressing facts upon students by all the possible routes of absorption—by both the ear and the eye.

We have also been well inculcated in the less tangible, but essential, side of Obstetrics, the contact of the doctor with his patient. From the variety of his suits, to the example he showed us in clinical tutorials, we could not fail to absorb much in this sphere. He never ceased to impress upon us that pregnancy was a normal physiological process, and not a disease—and that we should impress this upon our patients, if and when we are fortunate enough to have some.

During the last two (statute) years of our course when we came in contact with him officially, we found

him most understanding and helpful to us in our problems and worries. He was never too busy for a few words of advice or chat with any student he met. We are grateful to him for his teaching in the art of Obstetrics, as well as the mechanics of Obstetrics, and for his example in treating the patient, as well as her disease.

GEORGE GRAFTON LEES STENING

E.D., M.B., B.S. (Sydney), F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh),
F.R.A.C.S., F.R.C.O.G. (England).

Lecturer in Gynæcology.

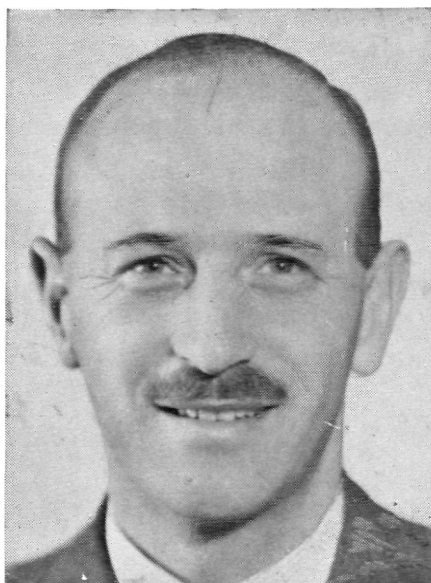
To those who do not know him, George Stening is the person who lectures in Gynæcology. This series of lectures was given during the Long Vacation Term of Fifth Year—on mornings that many of us spent enjoying the sun and gaining some vitamin D at Bondi. Now, as the October stakes draw near, how we wish that we



had attended and battled against Morpheus to listen to his words of wisdom. Dr. Stening is fortunate in not having to use notes for his lectures, which nevertheless were always well prepared and presented in a systematic fashion.

During clinical tutorials at "The Palace" he is not one for wasting words and is also to be commended for his practice of not asking his students too many embarrassing questions. It is in the theatres that the "Old Smoothie" really comes to life—a surgeon of great speed and skill especially when the pressure is on.

Hobbies include golf at Leura and the writing of novels.



PROFESSOR JOHN LOEWENTHAL
M.B., M.S., F.R.A.C.S.

Mr. Loewenthal takes over the Chair of Surgery in succession to the retiring professor, Sir Harold Dew, and is thus burdened with the Herculean task of instilling the rudiments of surgery into coming generations of students.

Mr. Loewenthal graduated from Sydney University with honours, spent some time at Melbourne and during the war obtained a vast experience of all types of surgery. After the war he was a Hunterian Professor of Surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons in London, before he returned to Sydney.

Some of us were fortunate to have Mr. Loewenthal as tutor in our early clinical days and remember him not only as a teacher with a refreshing clarity of expression, a fine and lively wit, but also as a surgeon who would illustrate his cases with appropriate extracts from "The Lays of Ancient Rome" and Harvey's "De Motu Cordis".

Mr. Loewenthal follows the established precedent of Professors of Surgery in owning a large middle-aged American car, and he is known to have many children.

Two years ago Mr. Loewenthal appeared on the National Cinema screens in an appeal for blood donors. His fine performance brought an immediate telegram to Out-patients with an offer from Sam Goldwyn to star opposite Marilyn Monroe in "Doctor in the House". Mr. Loewenthal declined the offer, but Hollywood's loss is Sydney's gain.

We trust that the new professor will have a pleasant and fruitful sojourn in the Chair of Surgery and we are certain that he will succeed in the difficult task of combining the well-established old principles with the intricacies of modern surgery, and will make the whole subject intelligible and interesting to the students who follow us on.

PROFESSOR C. R. B. BLACKBURN

M.D., B.S. (Sydney), F.R.C.P. (London), F.R.A.C.P.

It is our pleasure to congratulate and welcome Dr. Blackburn as the future Professor of Medicine. Graduating from the University of Sydney in 1936, he quickly obtained the degree of Doctor of Medicine, the Membership and later Fellowship to the Royal College of Physicians of England and Australia.

Achievements have accompanied this outstanding academic record. During his early post-graduate years he was a resident at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital; with the onset of the war, he enlisted in the A.I.F. and worked in the Middle East and Pacific theatres. In 1944, work of life-saving consequence was carried out against malaria by the Medical Research Unit in Cairns under Dr. Blackburn's charge.



With peace, his endeavours for further experience led him to New York's Presbyterian Hospital under a Rockefeller Research Fellowship. On return, he continued his work at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital not only as an assistant honorary but as Director of the new Clinical Research Unit. His results are bringing world recognition. Now our Medical School will become his medium for future achievement.

As a man, we know of his ability, foresight and sincerity, and have sampled his friendliness and good sense of humour, and we have heard of his readiness to help and advise others.

Our School we feel is very fortunate in having these two excellent men to direct the major departments, but we feel proud to know that they are Sydney graduates and that the two are friends. We extend to both the best wishes for the future.

SIX YEARS OF MEDICINE

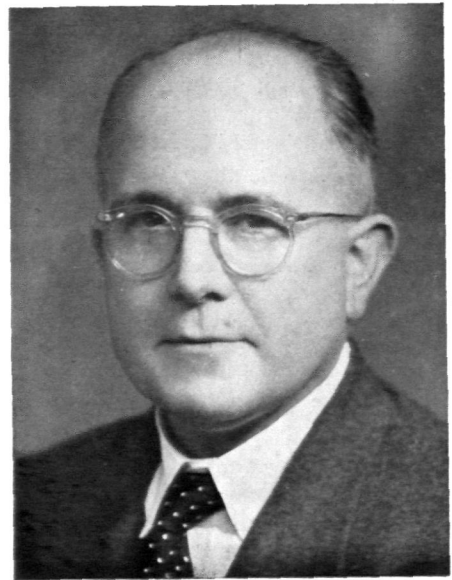
Tune: "Much Binding in the Marsh."

1. At much meandering through First Year,
 At last we'd found the academy of learning,
 At much meandering through First Year,
 And to pursue the studies our hearts were burning.
 We soon found Manning to be the source of all
 genetics,
 And saw fertile grasshoppers practising mitotic antics,
 While Tooth and Pickle daily gave us knowledge of
 mechanics,
 At much meandering through First Year.

2. At much dissecting of the bods,
 Remember what a bludger was good old Harry!
 At much dissecting of the bods,
 "Urry up, you blokes! It's five o'clock—no time to
 tarry."
 Over stale gastric juice into biochemists we began to
 bud,
 And physiologists too waffled of oxygen tension in the
 blood,
 While anatomists' small bowel hoses threatened to
 create a flood,
 At much dissecting of the bods.



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



*J. L. Still,
 Professor of Biochemistry.*



*The late F. S. Cotton,
Emeritus Professor of Physiology.*



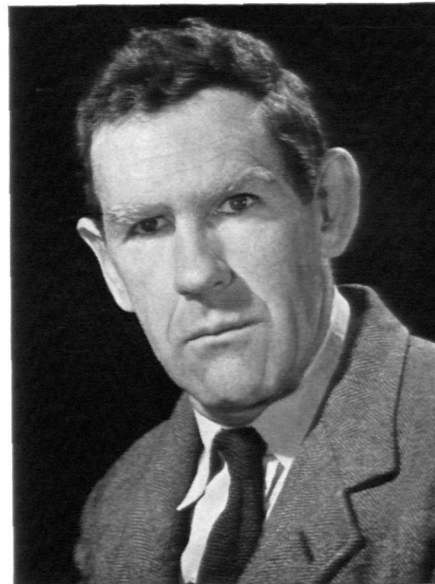
*P. O. Bishop,
Professor of Physiology.*

3. At much slicing of the brain,
In Third Year we dissected out the mind,
At much slicing of the brain,
And hoped to leave pre-clinical years behind.
Poor slumbering forms, how afternoon lectures used
to tire us,
As smooth-lipped Selby dilated on the cingulate gyrus,
And Doc. Humphries sex biochem. to greater efforts
did inspire us;
Wats, wabbits, wams and weindeers!!
At much slicing of the brain.

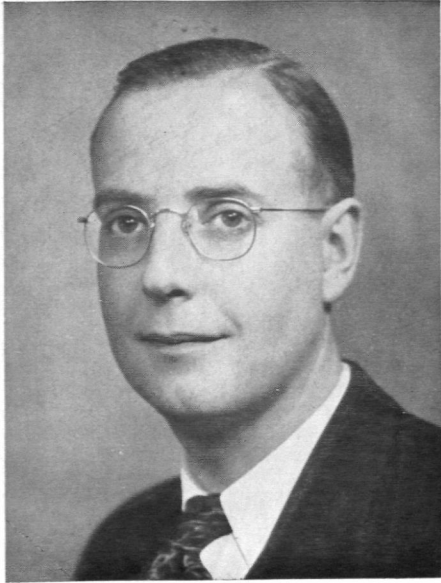
4. At much hunting after wogs,
Now here was a subject bound to inspire us,
At much hunting after wogs,
For if it wasn't DE BUG then it was DE VIRUS.
If anything away from sin could ever shock us,
Then surely it was reading all about the gonococcus,
For a decent urethral stricture effectively would block
us,
At much hunting after wogs.



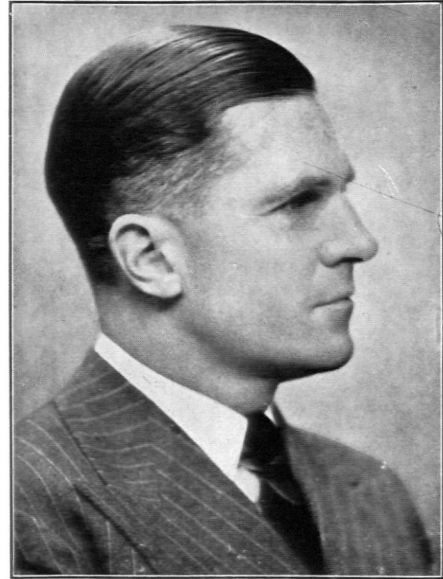
*F. R. Magarey,
Professor of Pathology.*



*P. M. de Burgh
Professor of Bacteriology.*



*R. H. Thorp,
Professor of Pharmacology.*



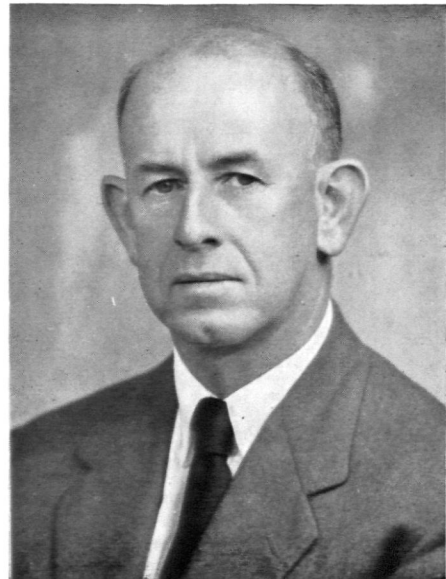
*Lorimer Dods,
Professor of Pædiatrics.*

5. At much swatting pharmacol.,
Remember how precise he did intone,
At much swatting pharmacol.,
On the pros and cons of stuff called amidone.
We all knew that dilantin was the thing for petit mal,
And as a purgative, why, good old phenobarbital!
But we never ever found out who the hell was "Thorp
et al"
At much swatting pharmacol.

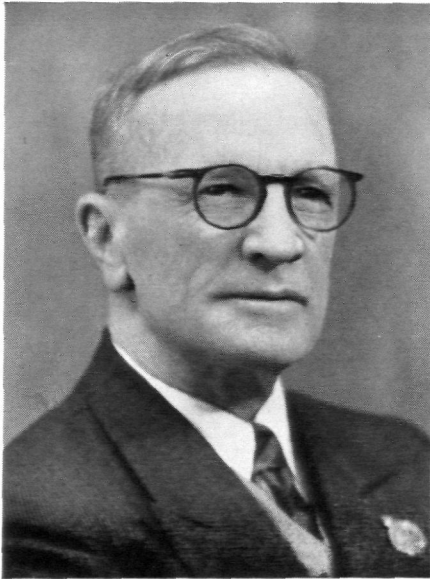
6. At much sweating over the two blue oracles,
The patients to their fates were now resigned,
At much sweating over the two blue oracles,
For the "wee mon" stressed the importance of physical
signs.
If any victim's chest needed to be percussed,
We sure made an anvil of his sore and aching bust,
And to elicit reflex jerks his tendons pounded to dust,
At much sweating over the two blue oracles.



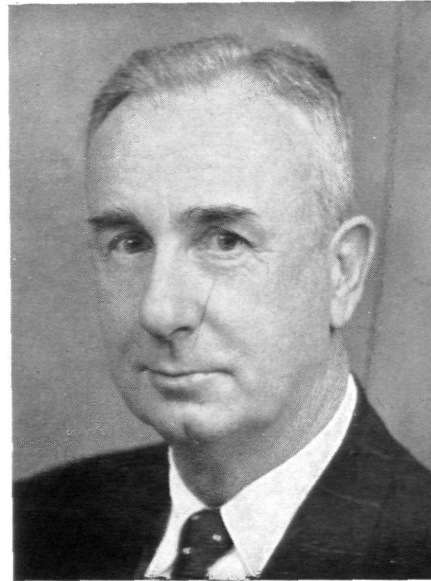
*J. C. Belisario,
Lecturer in Dermatology.*



*G. C. Halliday,
Lecturer in Diseases of the Ear, Nose
and Throat.*



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



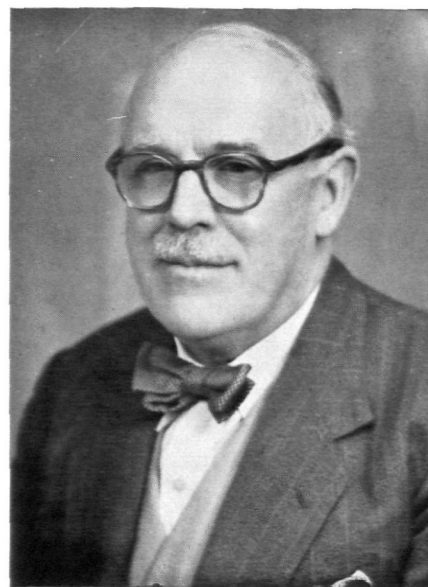
*C. E. Percy,
Lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence.*

7. At much wandering through Fifth Year,
 Many said of all the years this was the best,
 At much wandering through Fifth Year,
 For at last we put some theory to the test.
 "How" "dilated" "we" "were" "to" "find" "the"
 "cervix" "three" "fists" "dil",
 And Todman Club and Faithful showed us children
 very ill,
 While of putrid polyps, luetic larynxes and glaucoma-
 scopes we have memories still,
 At much wandering through Fifth Year.

8. At much hard bashing Bailey and Love,
 Those surgeons air their medicine in a manner most
 convincing,
 At much hard bashing Bailey and Love,
 But the number of times they're right is a little
 disconcerting.
 They're ready to cut your lumps about and soothe
 your aching back,
 They'll set your limbs with ease and mend your
 hernial sac,
 Excising piles and ectopic testes with a most unerring
 knack (!!),
 At much hard bashing Bailey and Love.



*Ernest A. Marsden,
Lecturer in Psychiatry.*



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



*C. G. H. Blakemore,
Lecturer in Ophthalmology.*



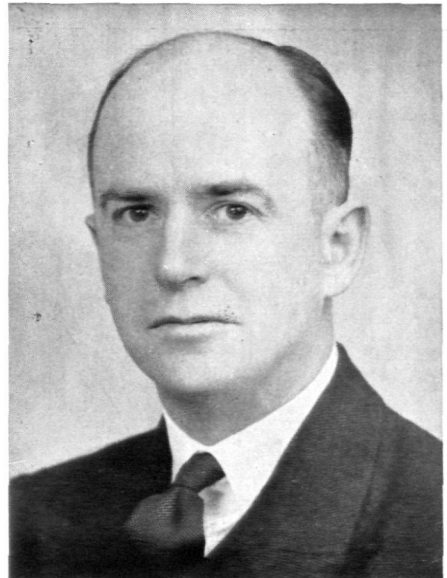
*The late J. W. S. Laidley,
Lecturer in Urology.*

9. At much collecting clues from the physicians,
 Though we know they always found our ignorance
 very taxing,
 At much collecting clues from the physicians,
 Yet common clay and clots they fashioned us with
 gentle hands exacting.
 With them we were enchanted with lesions most
 exotic,

And the little man loved to ask about hearts with
 valves stenotic,
 While the odd who talk about the id labelled all their
 nephrotics neurotic,
 At much collecting clues from the physicians,
 May happiness and success come to us all!
 At much collecting—clues—from—the—physicians!



*Edgar F. Thomson,
Lecturer in Clinical Laboratory Methods.*



*Robert C. Gill,
Lecturer in Obstetrics.*



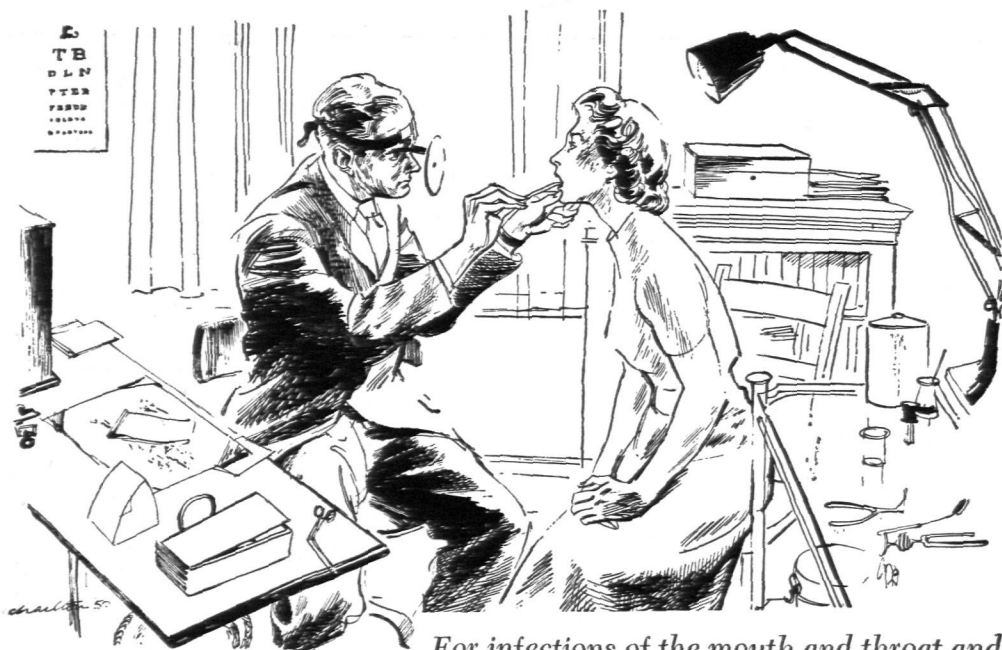
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for the relief of sore throat and laryngitis*

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Benzocaine B.P. 2 mg.*

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1. Powerful antibacterial effect against Gram-positive and Gram-negative organisms. Also active against *Monilia* and *Aspergillus*.
2. The saliva produced when sucking a lozenge is highly bactericidal to mouth pathogens. Saliva tests show 'Hibitane' lozenges to be far superior to other antiseptic lozenges.
3. Low oral toxicity; harmless to the tissues locally.
4. No sensitivity reactions, local or general, have been reported with 'Hibitane'.
5. Bacteria do not develop resistance to 'Hibitane', nor can resistance be induced *in vitro*.
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'Hibitane' Lozenges are issued in tubes of 12 Lozenges
and in bottles of 250 Lozenges.



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

THE ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

Each year in these columns is written in some form or other a short history of the hospital. That this is written each year is important, for there are many who read these columns. There are those who have been students at the hospital, who already know something of its history but who may like to have a more permanent record. There are those who have been students at other hospitals but who may wish to read something of the history of the first and only teaching hospital in Sydney until 1908. There are those who as parents and friends of each Final Year student read the Senior Year Book but once. It seems proper, therefore, that the short history should be written each year.

The foundation and erection of the Prince Alfred Hospital was an act of thanksgiving. The attempted

assassination of the Duke of Edinburgh, the then guest of the citizens of New South Wales, in 1868 had been unsuccessful. The bullet which was to have killed the Duke was deflected from vital organs by the ribs. It was subsequently removed and the probe with which it was removed now rests in the Board Room of the hospital, having been presented by Mrs. Macarthur Onslow.

As a thanksgiving the sum of £30,000 was raised to enlarge the Sydney Infirmary which was to be renamed Prince Alfred Memorial Hospital. Better judgement prevailed and it was finally decided to erect a new and separate hospital. The land on which the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital now stands was given to the Board of Directors in 1872, the University consenting provided

that the University be able to establish a Medical School in association with the hospital and on a portion of the area.

On 24th April, 1876, the foundation stone of the new hospital was laid by Sir Hercules Robinson and the hospital was named Prince Alfred Hospital. In September, 1882, the hospital was opened to receive patients.

The hospital plan was modelled on that of St. Thomas's Hospital, London, and anyone who today visits St. Thomas's must be struck with the close resemblance between the two hospitals both in structure and in tradition. The original design provided for two large and two small pavilions to accommodate 300-400 patients. The hospital when opened consisted of two pavilions, now the "C" and "D" blocks, with an operation pavilion (now the Prince of Wales Block), kitchens, laundry, mortuary, cottage for isolation and an administration block. Two large pavilions were abandoned from lack of finance; and so commenced the Prince Alfred Hospital under Royal patronage, with 140 beds, eight honorary medical officers, two permanent salaried medical officers, 21 nurses and three lay staff. Since then the hospital has grown year by year to become the great institution it is today with 1450 beds, 37,192 in-patients treated annually, 250 honorary medical officers, 92 resident medical officers, 15 permanent salaried medical officers, 1000 nurses and 1176 lay staff.

The names of many great men are closely linked with the foundation and steady progress of the hospital. Sir Alfred Roberts, Honorary Secretary from 1868 to 1898, whose profound influence and wisdom guided the sound fundamental principle on which the hospital was established. Associated with him as Chairman of the Board of Directors were Sir Alfred Stephen and later Sir Edward Knox. Sir Thomas Anderson Stuart, the founder of the Medical School, was in active control of the hospital from 1901 until his death in 1920. Under his guidance were built the Nurses' Home, the Victoria Pavilion ("V" Block) and the Albert Pavilion ("A" Block) as a memorial to Queen Victoria and her Consort and permission was given to name the hospital Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

In 1933, Sir Herbert Schlink became Chairman of the Board of Directors, a position which he still holds. Sir Herbert, a disciple of Sir Thomas Anderson Stuart, has but one aim—to develop the hospital into a great

medical centre. This, with wisdom and foresight, he has achieved, for since 1933 the hospital has seen its greatest development—in 1936 a new Nurses' Home, Gloucester House for private and intermediate patients, and an Out-patients' Department was built; in 1937, the Psychiatry and Neurosurgery Pavilion; in 1940, the Dame Edith Walker Convalescent Home; in 1941, the King George V Hospital for Mothers and Babies; in 1943, the Fairfax Institute of Pathology; in 1949, the Clinical Research Department and Hallstrom Institute of Cardiology, and in 1955-1956 the Thoracic Block, the Royal Prince Alfred Medical Centre Consulting Rooms and one of the largest and most modern Nurses' Homes in the world. The hospital owes an enormous debt of gratitude to Sir Herbert, who has given of his all to the hospital since his days as a junior resident medical officer in 1907.

That is the story of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital; the story of a great institution; but no institution can retain its greatness without the loyal cooperation of every member of the staff—honorary and salaried, resident and non-resident, medical and non-medical. Two of the most important sections of the staff are the resident medical officers and the sisters and nurses, for on them falls the burden of keeping the hospital functioning during the twenty-four hours of each day. To those of you who have now graduated and who are to be members of the resident medical staff I would say that on your loyal cooperation and devotion to duty depend the continued success of this great hospital. You will be guided by your senior resident staff, your registrars, your clinical superintendent and the honorary medical staff, but you must do your part well. There will be times when you will criticize and feel that there are injustices, but always remember that the hospital is giving you your future, for it is in the hospital that you receive the training which ultimately forms the basis of your future efforts. Be proud to be a member of the staff of a hospital which has been founded and expanded by great men whose names will go down in the history of the State; and when you have finished your term as a member of the resident staff, wherever you go or whatever you do, maintain your interest with your hospital by becoming a member of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital Medical Officers' Association.

EDGAR F. THOMSON.

THE HONORARIES

"Students always."

WILLIAM ALICK BYE

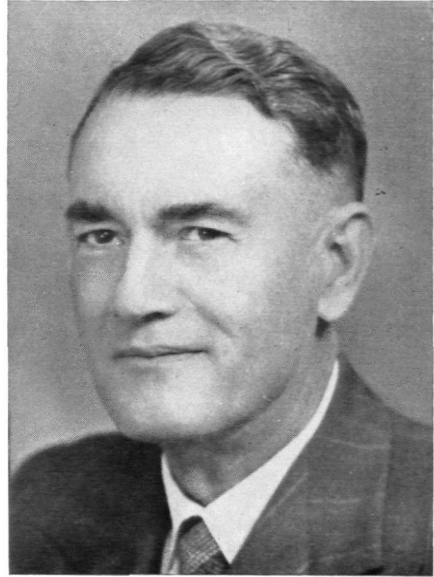
"You may regard me as a fair cross-section of your examiners."

"Billy", as Dr. Bye is affectionately known, presents a familiar sight, surrounded by a cluster of intent and eager students enjoying the game of "playing at doctors".

Equipped with a wealth of experience, Dr. Bye leads his group through the intricacies of diagnosis and treatment. Keenly aware of the ethereal quality of student knowledge, he reduces it to a more earthly strain with that pertinent "what would you do?".

Possessed of a keen sense of humour, Dr. Bye maintains a high level of keenness and interest in his discussions on the ramifications of disease. Few students pass by that are not made keenly aware, by some well-chosen word or cryptic remark, of the necessity and usefulness of plain common sense.

Withal, Dr. Bye "extracting" from the meagre store of student knowledge, seeks to make "that aphasia" more transient, "that silence" less golden.



THOMAS MOORE GREENAWAY

"e come sare' io senza lui corso? Chi m'avria tratto su per la montagna."
—Dante.

The wisdom and dignity possessed by Dr. Greenaway, coupled with his consideration for tortured students, would have made him vie with Virgil as Dante's companion had he but lived seven hundred years ago. Fortunately, he is very much a resident of this century and has been able to extend to us his guidance and encouragement.

This charming, well-clad, senior hono is at pains to keep our footsteps from the pitfalls which beset young medicos and engulf their patients.

We are grateful for the willingness and kindness so characteristic of a true gentleman and look forward to a happy association with him in the future.

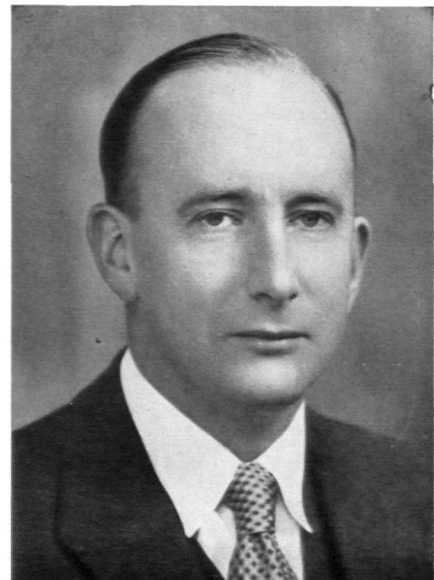
KEITH SELWYN HARRISON

"Whensoever there is need of a rarefying or extenuating of tough flegme or viscous humors troubling the chest . . ."

Dr. Harrison's therapeutics lectures were always notable for his kindly tolerance towards our bizarre and often ineffectual attempts at prescribing, and his very original wit. "You have a patient with a loud mitral first sound, a mid-diastolic murmur and an irregular pulse. Tell me, what is the likely diagnosis and how would you treat her?" Such was a characteristic introduction to one of his sessions.

Many will remember his prototype low calorie diet—that of a diabetic wharf-labourer! And again the eccentric congestive failure subsisting on salted peanuts and caviare (plus mercurial diuretics).

He did his best to "purge us both upwards and downwards of the clammy humors" of ignorance, and we trust the future will bring his reward.





ALEXANDER SKEFFINGTON JOHNSON
("LEXIE")

A spreadeagled group of students accepted Dr. Alex Johnson's invitation to come closer and, to their surprise, found themselves in no danger of assault. No tongues of fire hurtled forth, but in their stead a steady flow of interesting comment on the cases of the day. His imperturbability encouraged many a student to "have a go", and it is a tribute to his poise that the occasions he recoiled in surgical horror were few. Life apparently is not all surgery for him (*vide* the occasions when he has been seen cranking his car on The Spit bridge. Our acquaintance with him was of necessity brief, but in that time we absorbed some of his great enthusiasm—for surgery and for life.

STANLEY HAINS LOVELL

Monday afternoons in Vic. I. saw an attentive group of students craning their heads to catch the soft deep tones and learned words of this skilful and imperturbable tutor, who indulged only rarely in the sport of student baiting.

In him we noted a judicious mixture of the experienced, conservative approach, the intensely practical mind, calculated to make the student mind think in a basic pattern. The occasional anecdotes—featuring not only well-known surgeons but also poor unfortunate candidates for their final examinations—gave a touch of lightheartedness to an otherwise serious afternoon.

We thank him for the succinct exposition of important subjects with which he favoured us, and for the courtesy with which he listened and replied to the more incredible of our questions.



JOHN STEPHEN MACMAHON

"For I am constant as the northern star . . ."

Our tours of D1 will long be remembered under the impressive guidance of this purposeful tutor. They will be recalled together with similar pastimes, such as the Two-Twenty and the Redex Trials. Always showing the facility for describing treatment in a nutshell, his constant dictum was "Teach your laryngectomies how to belch".

There were times when we suspected ourselves to be the objects of sarcasm—his constant prognostication as to the futility of us ever attempting the Fellowship! However, above all, it is his proctological learning, as viewed by the whole year, which has been indelibly printed on our minds.

GEOFFREY LANCE McDONALD

"Vox clamantis in deserto."

It is in the position of Supervisor of Clinical Studies that Dr. McDonald is known to his students. He is better known to his residents as an honorary assistant physician and to his colleagues as a graduate of standing in Arts as well as Medicine.

In a post which earns respect rather than profit he has striven hard for the benefit of the years of students moving through the clinical terms since 1953. Possessed of all those qualities which are found in good diplomats, he has proved to be a successful and honest negotiator with a remarkable interest in student welfare.



JOHN KEMPSON MADDOX

"We are Trainers as well as Teachers."

Dr. Maddox will long be remembered by his students for his systematic thoroughness and calm approach to the complexities of Medicine.

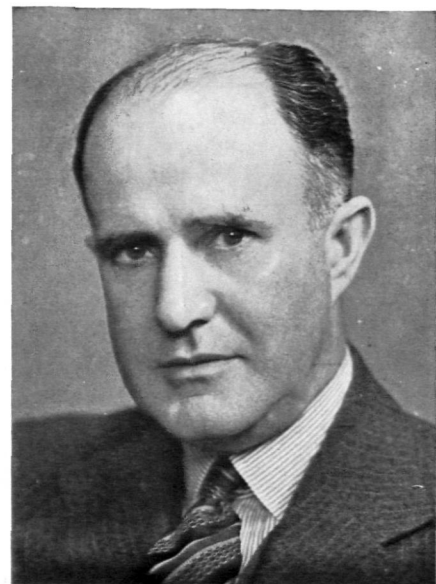
His unpretentious and gentle manner and his warm interest in each patient are an example to those who have had the privilege of being taught by him.

Often he has been sorely tried by the astounding ignorance of most of his Final Year students, yet his tolerance, infinite patience and the desire to teach have succeeded in setting his students' ataxic feet along the path to practical diagnostic thinking.

ARTHUR WILLIAM MORROW

This gentleman, with an unusual share of aplomb and the whole-hearted approval of "The Tailor and Cutter", has generously imparted knowledge to us to which we have not been slow to respond. Never, at any stage, has he departed from an understanding of the simplicity of our needs and our minds. His gentle remonstrance that "you can't see the wood for the trees" has been a most helpful aid to us. His teaching has been interspersed with a charming subtlety in humour that has made listening a pleasure and not a discomfort, rocking from one foot to the other.

It is to be hoped that we all profit from his example of genuine concern and kindness that he demonstrates with each patient.





FREDERICK WESTWOOD NIESCHE

It was indeed an experience not to be forgotten to have had the privilege of meeting Mr. Niesche in our Final Year.

It was with humility that we observed this gentleman, who set a standard of surgical skill, modesty, tact and thoughtfulness to both patients and students, which only the very great could ever hope to emulate.

He had the art of making us feel that he was there to help us even to the extent of answering the most puerile queries of our most ignorant minds, and we shall always be thankful for the help he has given us.

HARRY MAYNARD RENNIE

For our medical rounds during Final Year we were fortunate to have Dr. H. Maynard Rennie. His quiet, courteous manner reminds one of the typical "family doctor", and assures the complete confidence of the patient.

On tutorial days we never missed a respiratory case and the students' knowledge of bronchiectasis and asthma were profoundly increased.

His ability to lead our faltering minds along the correct path and his courtesy to patients, staff and students were an inspiration to all who came in contact with him.



NORMAN RICHARD WYNDHAM

"A man of knowledge."—Prov., 24: 5.

As we listened to the endless stream of facts which stemmed from Dr. Wyndham's colossal knowledge we felt that if we only retained a fraction of what he told us, clinical surgery could at least be approached with some confidence.

Although it must be agony to him when we show so invariably that anatomy is a subject lost in the fog of the past, and that in our minds the foetus acquires its form with remarkable vagueness, yet his quick sense of humour is always ready to relieve the situation.

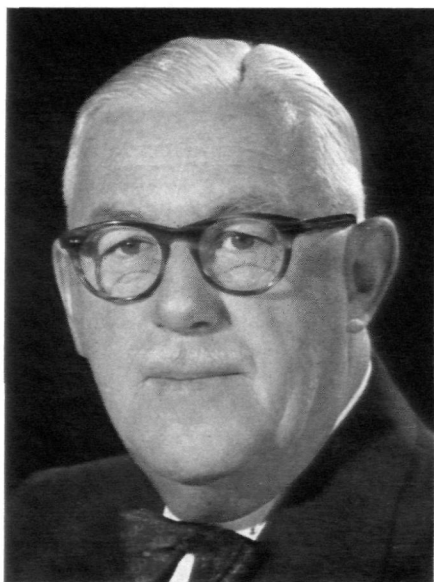
Above all we found him a gentleman prepared to instruct us thoroughly and adequately in a sound approach to clinical surgery.



*Frederick Nicholas Chenhall,
Lecturer in Gynæcology.*



*Malcolm James Lees Stening,
Lecturer in Gynæcology.*



*Alan Rudford Colwell,
Lecturer in Radiology.*



*William Douglas Sturrock,
Lecturer in Orthopædics.*

THE STUDENTS

Doctors of the future.



OTTO APPENZELLER

Good music, philosophy, literature and the sporting field have taken up a good deal of Otto's time, which he tries to make up by tearing along on a noisy scooter.

On the academic side he has been successful in his studies, and last year was a prize-winner in an international essay competition on diseases of the chest.

A budding sculptor, he finds relaxation, between chapters of "Cecil", by banging away at a bit of stone.

His benign appearance in the photo is misleading, for Otto is full of energy and drive, and can heatedly debate on any subject.

We feel that he will easily find his place in any branch of medicine he might take up, and wish him success in his future.

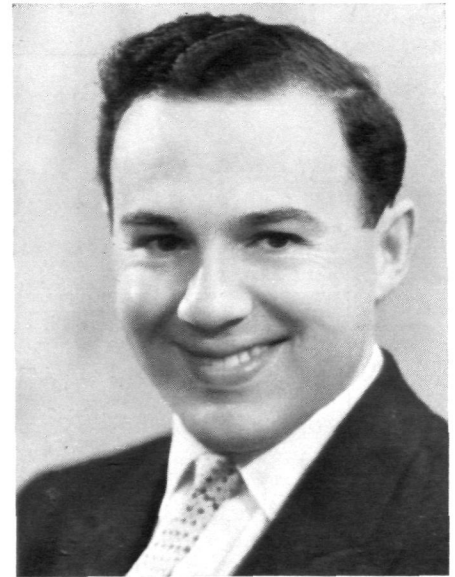


ADRIAN JOHN STIRK ADAMS

"Not blank likely!"—Pygmalion.

Here we have a man whose enthusiasm and endless activity have carried him into many spheres outside the medical curriculum. His love and appreciation for classical music, and a remarkable efficiency in the University Regiment, together with an unsurpassed admiration for the fairer sex, are but a few of his better known characteristics. However, we must admit, alas, that such qualities are too often forgotten because of the unhappy prominence of a most terrible weakness, namely, a distressing, a tragic, we fear an almost fatal inability to get out of bed at all.

Yet we believe that by his immaculate dress and bearing, his high principles and genuine kindness, Adrian will undoubtedly uphold the finest traditions of his chosen profession.



JOHN KEVIN ARUNDELL

Kevin entered Medicine in 1949 from St. Patrick's College, Goulburn. Since then he has been known to fall asleep anywhere and everywhere, from a symphony concert to a lecture, be it midnight or morning.

Although always interested in Medicine, he elected to follow the broadening and, consequently, more leisurely course. Among his other activities, he represented St. John's College in rifles and chess in 1951. His ski-ing ability, though perhaps not all to be desired, was amply made up by his immense keenness.

Lately, however, sport has given way and taken second place to his most recent acquisition—a very charming fiancée. We wish them both a happy and successful future.

RAYMOND D. C. K. AU

Arriving from the University of Hong Kong, Ray joined the Medical Faculty in 1952, and at the same time took up his residence at St. Andrew's College. He was soon educated into the Australian way of life, but we have our doubts whether it was all new to him.

A constant sufferer of the "Post-Examination Dehydration Syndrome", Ray would always demonstrate certain physical signs, such as flushing, following corrective treatment. A well-known procurer of women, gadgets, medical instruments, cars and friends, Raymond will always be remembered for his infectious smile and generosity after he returns as specialist in herbs to Hong Kong.



JOHN CHARLES BEER

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."—Old Testament, XV, 13.

John arrived from Riverview with a cheerful smile and a serious outlook, but now has a serious smile and a cheerful outlook.

His friendship soon became valued by many of his fellows, and his generosity, good nature and readiness to help a friend have earned him the respect of all who know him.

Residency in Obstets. revealed some of John's latent talents. The popularity of the parties was largely due to his subconscious charm.

Other interests have been football for St. John's, tennis, Beethoven and Mozart.

His paediatric brilliance coupled with his ability to handle mothers will assure John of a large and happy practice.



WILLIAM VICTOR BENZ

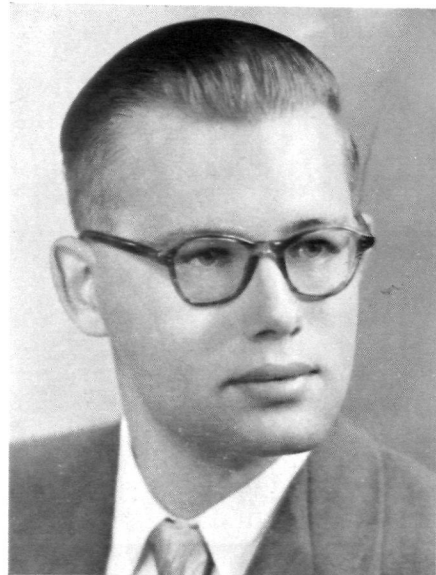
"I got a birdie yesterday."

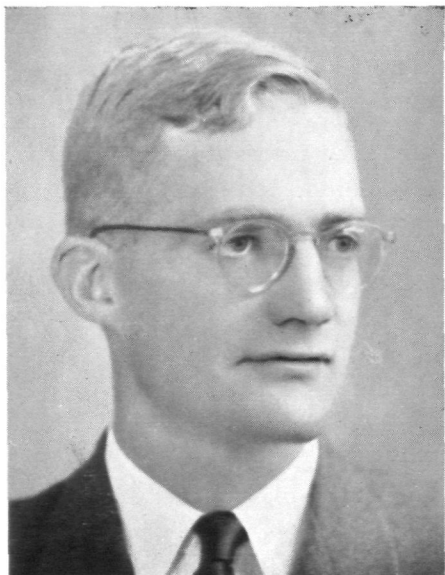
Though being the youngest amongst us all, Bill topped First Year in Medicine, thus maintaining his supreme academic record which began at Canterbury High. Then fourth in Second Year, second in Third and again topping Fourth Year, need more be said of his scholastic achievements?

Always an honest and solid student, Bill consistently exhibits his logical mind; and the familiar phrase of "Ask Bill" reflects truly the respect his colleagues have for his medical knowledge and understanding.

After bombarding a patient with "machine-gun like" questions, Bill would casually turn around and agree to a game of golf—we think he keeps an "aviary"!

Bill aims to be a physician, and we have no doubt that he will be a great gain and a credit to the profession.





FRANCIS ROBERT BERRY

Fred came to the University from Kings in 1950, to become a learned scientist. He saw the error of this and switched to Medicine. Learned in many and varied accomplishments, ranging from rare skill as an accoucheur to erudite consultations with Dr. Ernest Richardson on the corner of Missenden Road.

He has impressed us with his whole-hearted and protean skills: as a footballer in Paul's and University teams, a rower, and a consistent foiler of examiners, in which he employed a combination of hard work and low cunning. He is still recovering from Professor Dew's inquiry into his alcoholic consumption or his professed ignorance of its effects.

We feel sure Fred will carry his success in College and University life on into his future career.

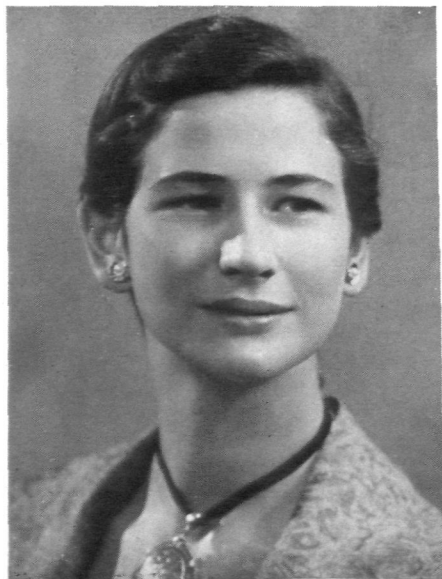
MICHAEL BOBINSKAS

A Bobinskas sign became positive first in Fourth Year and has been present ever since. Facing stresses one by one, he has always assayed to maintain a sympathetic balance between the two extremes (studying in Lithuania, he graduated in Erlangen, Germany).

His quiet, unassuming manner hides a flair for experimentation with milk mixtures, culminating in his sour milk diet, which we observed with horror in Obstets.

Definitely an upper motor neurone lesion, this man shows an avid interest in problems psychometric, his theory being that emotional conflicts are all due to maladjustments in marriage and the mother complex.

An institutionalized life in a home for the mentally infirm is just the place for him and so, without remorse, we abandon him to this course.



JUDITH BRYCE

*"... Wearing all that weight
Of learning lightly . . ."*—Tennyson.

Judy joined us in Second Year, having spent her first University year in the Faculty of Science, quietly collecting the first few units of a galaxy of High D's, D's and credits. We first saw her courteously listening to unsolicited advice on how to pass Second Year, from one repeating that year. This same courtesy and quiet camouflage of her abilities has marked her way since.

We know her also for her kindness, her unmalicious sense of humour, and the ability to keep her own counsel. It is rare to find intellectual gifts so nicely matched by personality, and we expect her to be outstanding in Medicine in the years to come.

HILDA BUNE

"Olim meminisse juvabit."

Hilda Bune is not only a successful student, but is also a proud mother. Despite her youthful appearance, her two daughters are almost grown up.

Although busy with the task of bringing up her children, and with her studies, she still finds time to entertain her many friends.

Charming and witty, her amusing anecdotes and interesting conversation never fail to hold one's attention.

Hilda was a natural choice for the Women's Representative on the Medical Society Council, a position which she successfully filled.

Joining with her many friends in wishing her well for the future, we feel sure she will find interest and happiness as a doctor.



MAREA BURROW

Marea deserted the musician's art in early life to become one of Hippocrates' handmaidens.

She has trodden a rosy, but sometimes troubled, path through Medicine, pausing here and there to gather those accomplishments which sit so well upon the shoulders of young womanhood.

Her love for humanity is second only to her love for the protégés of Pan, and of late, despite the frowns of fortune, she has become an aspiring Mendelian damsel.

We feel sure that her future career will be praised by men and blessed by God.

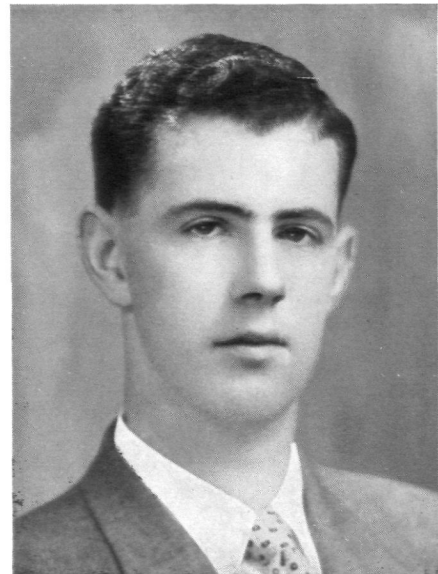
JOHN BRYAN CAMPBELL

John Bryan Campbell entered Medicine and Wesley in 1951, ex Corrimal per via Scots, and established himself as a backbencher, enjoying many hours of relaxation during lectures.

He suffers from narcolepsy and a low alcohol tolerance. His only obsession is cricket. In between sleeps, he eats, smokes, drinks shandies, visits the Nurses' Home, and plays cricket. However, he is not a member of the Leonardo Society.

When asked by a surgeon as to what held his foot together, he replied, "My shoe, sir!". It is rumoured that his certificate book is still unsigned.

J.B. enjoyed Obstetrics, and the nurses even better, and as a notable exponent of the student life could best be described as a sportsman, a scholar and a gentleman.





FRANK C. CHAPMAN

The benign, studious appearance of Frank is most deceptive, as behind those impressive spectacles lurks a mind that can produce a sparkling shaft of wit, a burst of devilish satire to deflate the pompous, or on occasion a burst of inspired rhetoric after the manner of Edward Lear. A versatile man, for many years he coaxed Mendelsohn and Bach from his pseudo-Stradivarius in the Pro Musica Orchestra, and in his youth played hockey with rare abandon, and he also rows.

He is noted for that interesting phenomenon, i.e. "to do a Chapman", which is a sudden disappearance from the presence of his colleagues, unseen and without a sound. Latterly there has been added a prodromal sign, the cryptic statement "back on Tuesday".

JEFFERY ROSS CLYDE

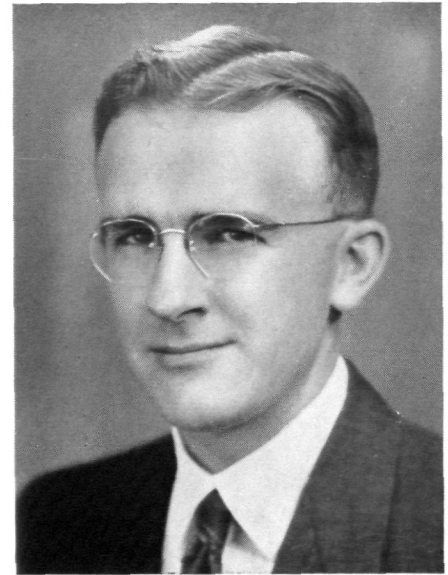
"Excuse me, Sir! Would you mind . . ."

Fresh from Canterbury High with a thirst for learning, this enthusiastic scholar took time off to gain a Diploma in Pharmacy.

After commencing Medicine he embarked on a variety of extra-curricular activities, with a love of classical music, ski-ing, bush-walking, and an eye for colour photography. He has also been Medical Representative on the Union House Committee.

His academic record has been outstanding and his knowledge flavoured by a dash of Freudian ideas.

His ability, his determination to solve all problems, his enthusiasm for Medicine, and ready sympathy ensure a happy and successful medical career.



IAN ALLAN COOPER

"Don't ask me; I can't remember anything."

Ian Cooper, one of the bright lads from Shore, came to Sydney University in 1950. After one year of Dentistry he entered the Faculty of Medicine. The above quotation aptly illustrates his great modesty, which is only offset by the brilliant academic results he has achieved.

A studious type, Ian characteristically presents heading conscientiously for the wards, ophthalmoscope in pocket, gazing thoughtfully through his glasses and tightly gripping a huge folder of notes.

He enjoys good music and takes a great interest in athletics, in which earlier he was a notable participant. Possessed of every quality for success, a scholar and a gentleman, one confidently predicts for him a distinguished future.



GLENN JOHN COOREY

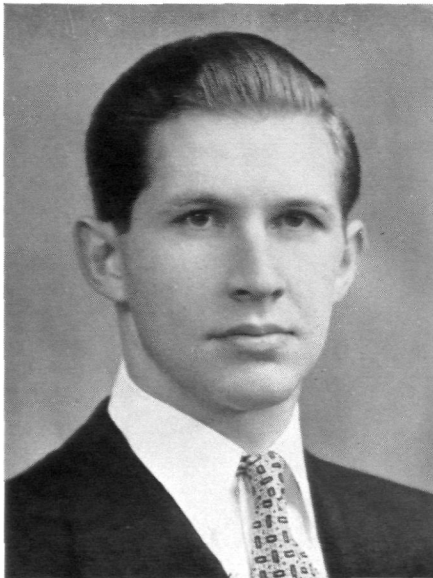
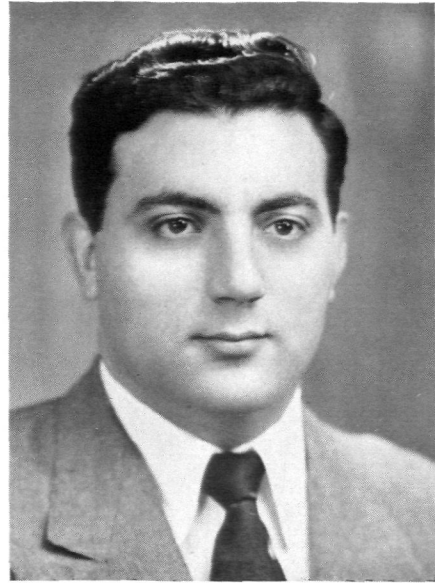
Charleville produced him, undoubtedly post-mature, for never since has he been on time.

Downlands, Queensland, and Joeys educated and sent him, buxom and booming, to Johns.

Here, whilst freshers trembled, he unfolded talents which made him choirmaster, rower and captain of a football team. His radiogram gave the College music, all three floors at once, and one was not considered cultured until familiar with not only Beethoven, but also the mystic hill-billy airs of Charleville.

Two effortless distinctions and a wealth of popularity have marked his course, and future success, as both man and doctor, is certain.

But, quite irrepressibly, at the age of eighty he will probably be thrown out of an octogenarians' dinner for starting a riot.



LIONEL WARWICK COPPLESON

"Judicious burning of the candle at both ends merely enhances the illumination."

This kinetic young man burst forth upon the medical scene in early 1951. Since then he has applied himself with characteristic intensity to a number of diverse fields, included amongst which are fencing, physiotherapists and finance (as Medical Society Treasurer for two years). A true bon viveur, Warwick is irretrievably addicted to the good things of life. However, this has not prevented him from acquiring a creditable academic record and the reputation of being as able a duellist with words as he is with weapons.

Unbounded enthusiasm, the dynamic approach, a sympathetic ear—these qualities, combined with his social talents and a genuine interest in all things medical, should go far to ensure the success that we wish him in his future life.

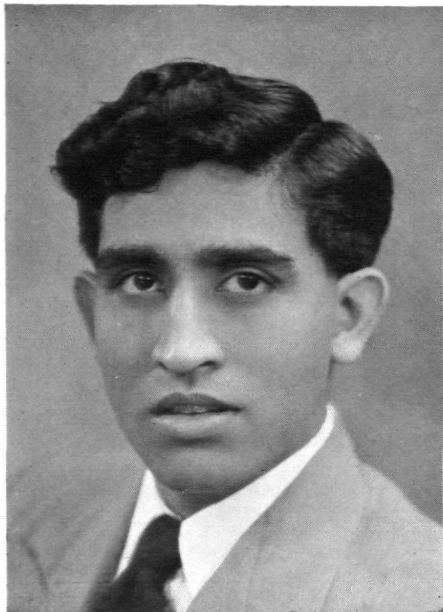
ROSS DAVIS

"Shallow brooks murmur most; deep, silent, slide away."—Sidney.

Ross came to the Faculty from Grammar School. Since then he has taken Medicine comfortably in his stride. After Third Year he temporarily switched to Science and achieved the B.Sc. degree with first class honours after a year of fine research work on the visual nervous system. In later years Ross has taken a prominent part in Medical Society affairs as the Year and Hospital Representative. He has organized medical dinners, interhospital tennis; the 1955 "Medical Journal" was one of his many triumphs. As one of our best negotiators with the "higher-ups" he has displayed a strong sense of justice coupled with a fine diplomacy.

He'll make a good doctor.





FRANCIS JOSEPH D'SOUZA

"There came unto the wells a small dark man."

Frank was, after two years' debauchery at Armidale, the smallest but not the least of the trembling freshers who approached Johns and Medicine in 1951.

His ready toothpaste smile, charming ways and knowledge of the occult soon gained him the affection and awe of his fresher friends—they dubbed him with a pseudonym both anatomical and earthy, which to his horror still persists. Frank later acquired multitudinous friends, outstanding proficiency at rifle-shooting, a solitary female and ultimately a charming wife.

Frank's characteristically unbiased attitude to exams. and examiners seems supplanted by a more serious mien on assuming conjugal responsibilities; accordingly we wish him the success his very nature ensures.

HAZEL JOCELYN EVANS

"Still waters run deep."

Coming from Bega High School, Hazel embarked upon the stormy seas of Medicine and has worked her way to Final Year with enthusiasm and thoroughness. Her usual calm and placid nature is little disturbed by the many stresses which beset the medical student, although a certain well-known gentleman was the cause of some minor anxiety in Fifth Year.

Enjoying the quieter pleasures, she can always find time to read a good book or play a game of tennis, although her former excursions to Union films have been somewhat restricted in recent months.

Her sense of humour and ready wit, together with her abundant sympathy and kindness to patients, ensure that Hazel will be a credit to her profession.



PETER J. EVANS

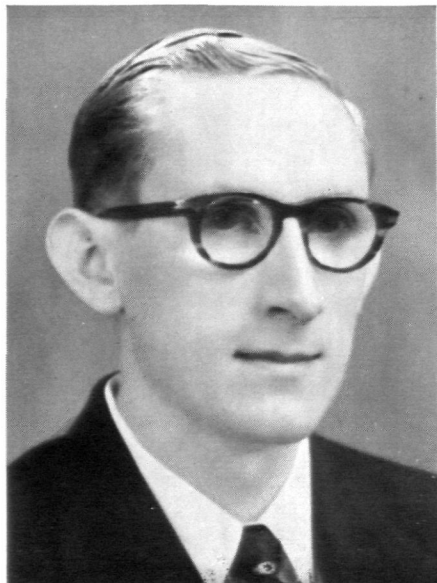
"Did I tell you I shot a 49 on the last?"

Peter John Evans, during his stay at St. Joseph's, acquired the nickname of "Prof". In later years his friends have been wondering if it is not a misnomer. However, their concern has been a mild one.

His academic results suggest that he has done a bit of work and kept something in reserve for the future. Saturday mornings were a mystery until he was espied *en route* to Anzac Range in search of bulls and magpies.

His stay in St. John's has seen a battle-royal between the Classics and the Charleston.

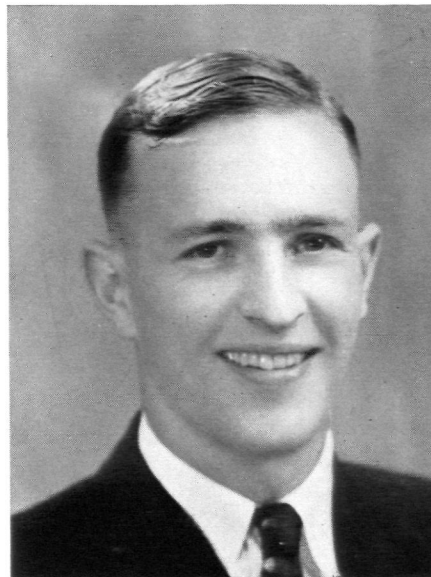
With such a background and with a gift for deliberation, many will vouch for his future success.



NEIL DAVID GALLAGHER

*"Hail, the conquering hero comes.
Sound the trumpets, beat the drums!"*

Waverley College's gift to Medicine and Medicine's gift to the future; a veritable master with a bedside manner that would make Hippocrates sit up and take a second look; a scholar who has found but few obstacles in the pathway of Medicine; a gentleman ever willing and eager to defend all lost causes—the Irish, non-G.P.S. schools, Wollongong, œstrogens, and innumerable others; a sportsman who could manage to reach the 25-yard mark first in the butterfly and with a flying tackle that must inevitably go down in history; as must also that name pronounced with a silent "g".



OWEN AUBREY GRAHAM

"And do you keep Dalmatian dogs?" (To girl with cutaneous melanoma.)

There was chaos in Calcutta for the word had passed around
That their one and only Owen was to leave.
Yet Australian shores were waiting
For that smile so fulminating,
Soon to grace the desks and blackboards of Tech. High.

Scientific knowledge gleaming, relaxation intervening,
He aspired to the glories of Med. One.
Hard study quite disdaining,
Physiotherapists serenading,
His accordion-playing second was to none.

We reject all condemnation of his gross procrastination
Of his sterling qualities were all assured
While he sketched his wit on paper
Or at ping-pong cut a caper
We beheld the "noblest Roman of them all".

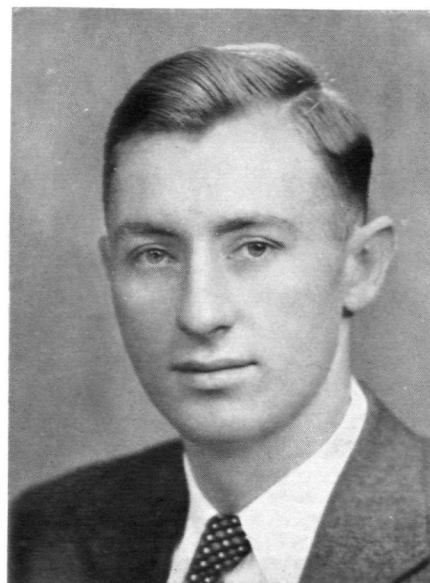


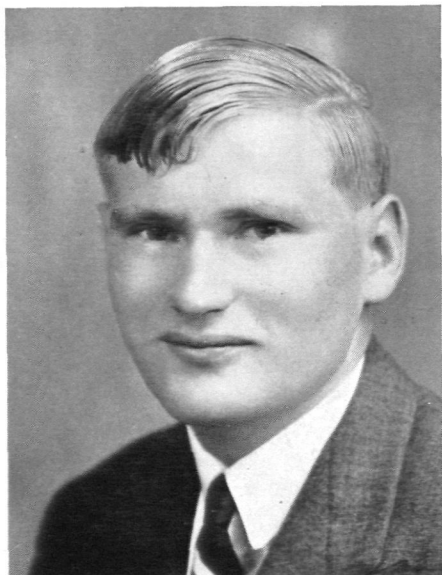
JOHN M. HAM

John Harper (contemporary): *"It's all meat and no bone, that's Ham."*

Emanating from The Scots College and powered by familial radio-activity, this shy, retiring, fresh-faced youth set up domicile at St. Andrew's College. His activity was dispersed to many varied fields, amongst which number football, swimming, bridge, ski-ing, and various nocturnal pursuits, including studying.

John approaches exams. with a casual air of confidence that paves the way to success. A quiet, understanding manner and a great capacity for work and enjoyment will endear John to his future patients.





JOHN GRAHAM HENRY

Graham came to us from Newcastle as a boy with a yearning for knowledge. Apart from studies, at which he has been consistently successful, his interests include cooking for the army, the Australian Wine Consumers' Cooperative Society, fishing, nurses ("What would we do without them?"), and all other forms of culture.

His ability to get on with people is shown by the fact that he is still on speaking terms with the Dean, despite a slight skirmish with the authorities in 1954.

Attempts all sports with vigour, but refuses to believe that a golf ball cannot be talked into going straight.

He became famous as an obstetrician when a relieved mother said to him: "If it had been a boy, Doctor, I would have named it after you."

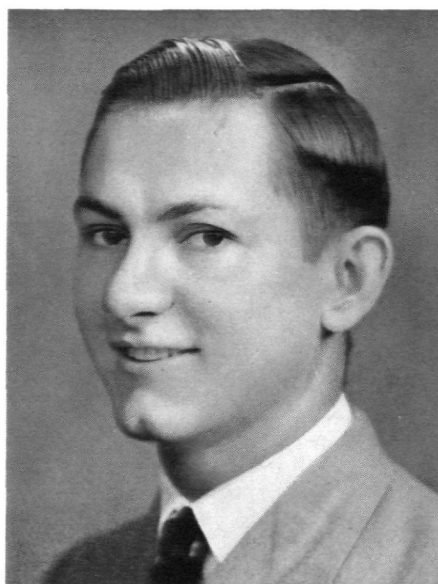
Must succeed?

RAYMOND S. HYSLOP

Ray, an Old Boy of Sydney Grammar School, is an athletic, handsome and virile individual. He is steady and reliable, makes many friends, intelligent, and always does well at examinations—a leader, who has run the University Soccer Club for three years. He shows consideration, gentleness in dealing with others, and modesty.

His interests: Medicine—he hopes to be able to acquire and understand as much of the art and the science as is possible; Soccer—his ability at this sport has earned him a University Blue; a healthy interest in the fairer sex, not always associated with his visits to good films.

His future, with his ability and capacity for hard work and his friendly attitude to others, ensures him a successful and satisfying career.



THOMAS VENN ICETON

Venn was one of those rare people who had a great capacity for friendship. When you met him you liked him, and the longer you knew him the deeper this liking became. For his friends, who were many, nothing was too much trouble—whether solving some medical problem, fixing broken clocks and gadgets, or lending a sympathetic ear.

Venn's death was a tragedy—to his parents, his friends, and the profession. He was developing a wide knowledge of medicine and an analytical point of view. This, allied with his natural charm, and practical ability, would have made him an excellent doctor. He had a humanitarian approach to the patient, which is an attribute not all students possess.

An accident has deprived the profession of someone for whom we anticipated a very bright future.



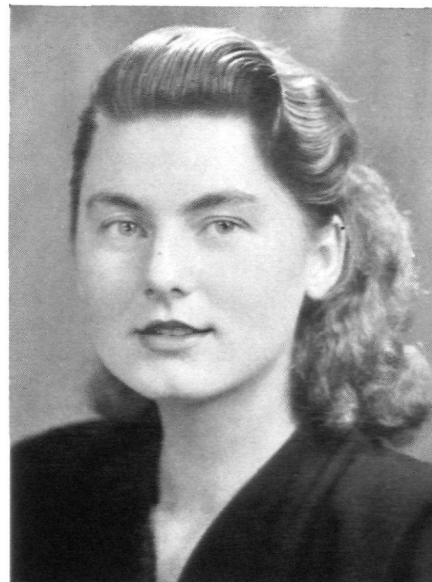
MARIA JAWORSKA

"If music be the food of love, play on."

A friendly and cheerful manner has won Maria many friends since she arrived in Australia some years ago. Originally she came from Ukraine, but finished her high school education in Germany. During her years as a student we have come to know Maria's capabilities, and have noted her enthusiasm for obstetrics and surgery.

Amongst Maria's various extra-curricular activities one can include the fostering of international friendship, the subsidizing of the Hoyt's Theatre chain, ability to do a rhumba, and many other unmentioned wonders. Other interests are also photography and philately.

With her friendliness, charming personality and such varied abilities we foresee much happiness in her future life.



JOHN KENNAWAY

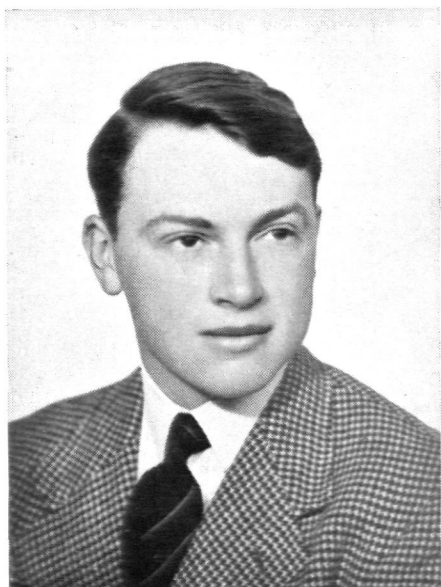
*"These laid the world away;
Poured out the red sweet wine of youth."*

—Rupert Brooke.

This School suffered a tragic loss at the death of this most promising member of our Year. His innumerable friends from School, College and University heard in March this year that John had lost his life in a motor-car accident near Yass.

Here was a man in whom all the necessary qualities of a successful medical practitioner were to be found in pleasing proportion. A warm and friendly manner, a lively intellect, the capacity to inspire his fellows, and a fine sense of duty. Where will we again find so likeable and colourful a friend as this?

It is, then, with a sense of the deepest sympathy that we join Mr. and Mrs. Kennaway in mourning for this their son and our fellow student.



CHARLES B. KERR

Charles came to us from St. Andrews University, Scotland late in 1953. At first it seemed to him that surely a better land could have been colonized than this; still a pioneer country full of peasants with uncouth tongue. His nostalgia was not only for the friendly mists of Scotland, but also for those holidays in Paris and on the ski-slopes of Switzerland with pack on back. But now he is obviously at home, whether "on the land" at Manilla, captaining the Wesley footballers, strolling the Cross in green corduroys, or testing his "slopesmanship" at Kosciusko. A comprehensive library reflects his deep interest in all things, particularly Medicine, for which his already illegible handwriting marks him as a "natural".





C. S. DE V. KIDSON

"I am a citizen, not of Athens, or Greece, but of the world."—Socrates.

Chev joined our ranks in Fifth Year only, the possessor of a B.Sc. (Med.) in biochemistry and well known for years of hard work in student affairs.

An easy nature, enchanting personality and readiness to discuss any topic soon brought him many friends. An unusually wide interest in world affairs and a highly developed sense of racial equality were quick to lead Chev to champion the course of the oppressed. Intelligence and a sense of application assured him in the meantime of excellent results.

Chev is bound to succeed in a field so appropriate to his learnings—"To help others!"

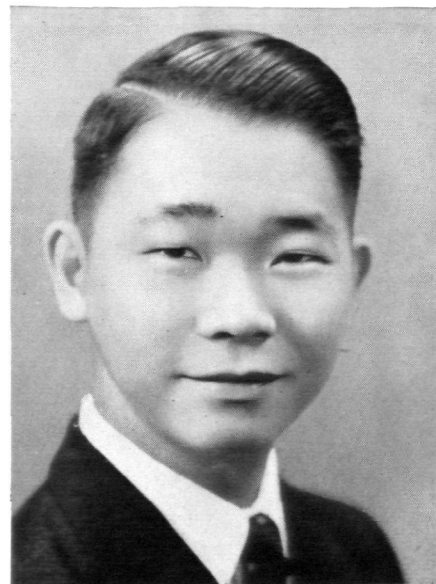
HAROLD LAI SONG TAT

Harold came to us from Singapore in 1950, a very shy and bewildered lad, and leaves us in 1956 as the most occidental oriental in the Faculty.

Many social freedoms of the West (as yet unknown in the East), as well as habits peculiar to Australia, were readily accepted by him, to wit: females and beer, trade unions and workers' compensation, hiking and surfing, Beethoven and Brahms.

Those of us who knew Harold well soon realized he possessed one of the greatest attributes of the Chinese race, that of the perfect host.

Though not much work seems to have been done in the last six years, Harold has each year succeeded in that supreme struggle, viz., passing examinations.



MARION CLARE LAMROCK

*"I'm sick of Song, and Ode, and Ballad,
So, Thyrsis, take the Midnight Oil
And pour it on a lobster salad."*

Marion, after leaving Orange High School, came to the University to study Medicine. This she has done with application and enthusiasm, completing the course in the shortest possible time.

Being resourceful stood Marion in good stead on the day of the Psychiatry examination. When her car stalled outside Gladesville Mental Hospital she promptly flagged a passing motorist and so arrived in time.

In her spare time Marion enjoys a game of tennis, a visit to the theatre, and relaxing on the sands of the northern beaches.

Through the years Marion's cheerful demeanour and bright personality have endeared her to us. Possessing these attributes, her future success is assured.



GRAHAM VAUGHAN LA VERE

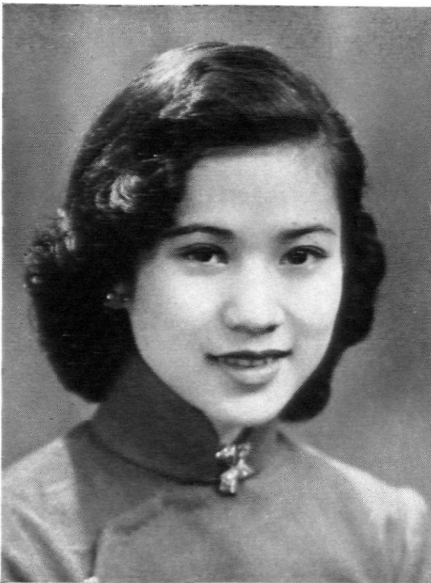
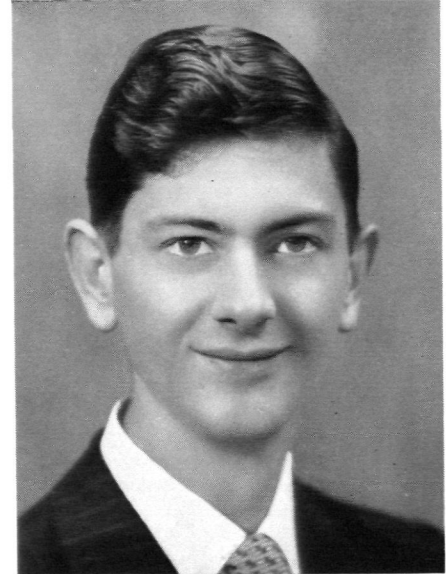
"The worst rarely happens."

This healthy young man with an approach to life so wholesome that it evades description could probably be best described as nature's reincarnation of "It".

"It" filtered through Shore to contaminate the hallowed precincts of the Medical Faculty, and during "It's" parasitic but symbiotic existence "It" has managed to survive every form of insult.

Notwithstanding these qualities, "It" may be classified as one of the most benign forms of parasitism—"It" is humane (is it possible?), his approach to patients can be described as ultra-smooth, and as for spontaneous wit, he is tonic for any toxin.

Love for Rāchmaninoff and seclusive meditation suit Graham, who contemplates furthering his studies in psychiatry and later to take up missionary work in the Amazon.



VIOLET SUET LANG LEE

"Beauty shall rise with the dawn from the East."

This exquisite import from the Orient arrived at the University of Sydney in 1951, and so rapidly became a part of our life that it is impossible to believe she will not always be with us. Her remarkable poise, generosity and ready laughter kindled friendships and a close alliance with a neighbouring College.

As Vice-President of the Malayan Students' Association and much-respected Secretary of the Women's College, she has been an ambadress of rare quality, combining the dignity of her heritage with a modern progressive outlook.

To her work here and in her own country she carries a love of the profession and of humanity which will be revered by her people.

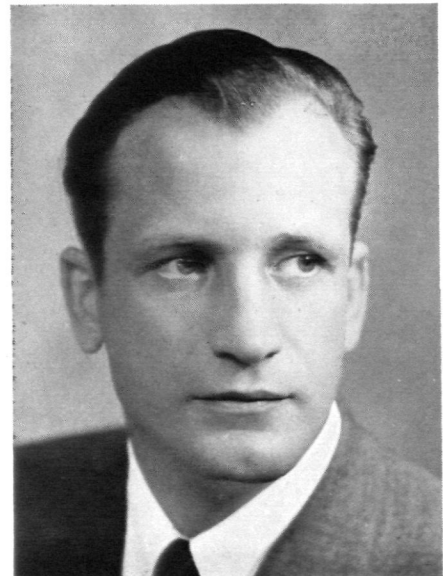
LUBOMYR LEMECK

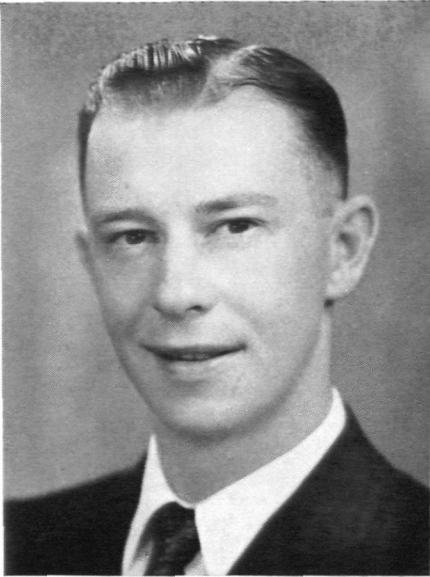
"Daddy, you look like Bing Crosby!"

And as equally jovial and entertaining as the famed actor, "Lu" joined Fourth Year of the Faculty in 1954. Originally from Austria, where, we're told, his motto in life was "Old Wine and Young Women", since his residence in Australia from 1950 it has become "Young Beer; but ah, still Young Women!" Successfully married with two young sons, we truly believe him to be a good father and an ideal husband, despite his suppressed and flirtatious ambitions!

A most determined and conscientious worker, "Lu" possesses a great sense of humour, and has a joke for every occasion, especially those of his own misfortunes.

We wish him and his family future prosperity, and say: "There should be more like him in this grim and selfish world."





WILLIAM RUSSELL LEVICK

Bill has studied for the "long" course; not being satisfied with being dux of High and topping his early years, he then ventured into "nervous" pathways. During these two years of extra study in neurophysiology, Bill investigated the properties of the minute nerve fibre; the effects of this time spent were to broaden his outlook, increase his interests and the attainment of M.Sc. and the University medal in Physiology.

Chess, cricket, squash, nurses and other electronic gadgets are a few of his main interests, but the order is changing.

With a lively personality, full of fun (c.f. The Levickian chortle) in combination with foresight and ability, Bill takes our best wishes for the future.

LORRAINE LIVINGSTON

"And in the sweetness of friendship, let there be laughter."

A rare and vibrant personality possessed of a supreme sense of humour, Lorraine has proceeded through Medicine, occasionally reaching peaks of academic achievement and never losing her *joie de vivre*.

As well as indulging her fondness for dabbling in music, drama and international affairs, she has found time to be Treasurer of the Women's College, revealing an amazing talent for high finance.

Her warm friendliness and ever sympathetic ear (the right one, of course) have given her a depth of understanding which is perhaps the essence of true Medicine, whilst her calm unruffled manner, so often a comfort to her friends, will be a reassurance to her future patients.



G. GRAHAME MAHONY

Presents as a dark-haired youth with a premature middle-aged spread. From Sydney High School to Wesley, he brought his rowing prowess, a hot jazz piano touch, skill as a playwright and actor, and a quick wit. He has developed as a distinguished psychiatrist, and survived the combination of biochemistry and lobar pneumonia.

He does not smoke. . . . This is not the student of whom it was said: "Would be the strong silent type, if he were strong."

Further details may be had from the social columns of the downtown Press, or the Prince Alfred "grapevine". His regular attendance at the wards has been exemplary, as has unusual success in eliciting case histories from the nurses, not the patients.

KENNETH JOHN McCREDIE

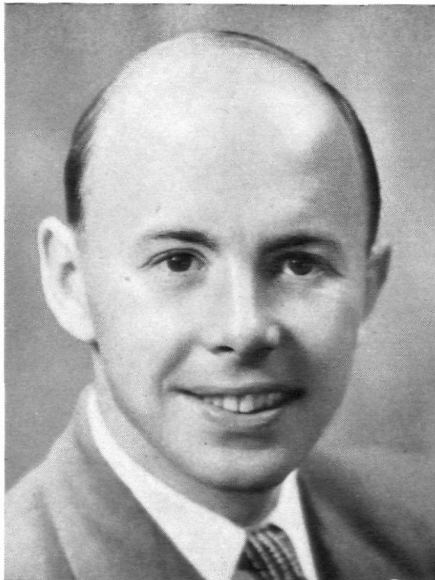
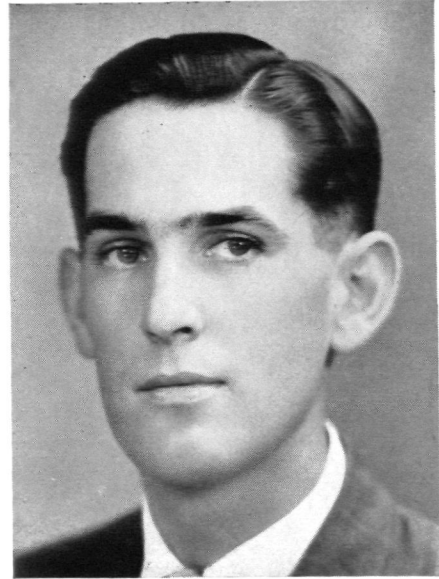
"Obstetrical transition."

John hailed from the country to perpetuate the well-known name of "McCredie" in the sphere of Medicine. Modest, sober and unassuming, he has consistently gained his share of "honours" throughout the course; besides having devoted much time to religious groups and intra-Faculty sports.

It wasn't until the obstetrics residence that his entire personality became fully "on-view"; and we discovered his latent unlimited capacity for sleep, and for food—especially the Chinese variety! The term also confirmed us of his pleasant and unselfish ways. We grew to like him more.

Recently, John became the "Senior Boy" of the "Old University Pub". An honour indeed!

So with his congenial and considerate nature, success is assured in whatever John may embark upon in his future career.



LYNN HAMILTON McMAHON

Med., for Lynn, claims the usual overwhelming proportion of time, but he has a diverse array of extra-curricular activities. The open sea is one of his keenest delights and he is an enthusiastic boat and caravan designer and builder.

Lynn wedded an attractive school ma'am in 1953, and their sprightly offspring, Sue, is another feather in Poppa's hat. Since then, interior decorating has been an interest and recently the three of them converted their rather drab flat into a sparkling ultra-modern dwelling of slashing colour and design.

As sole surviving cyclist among Med. men, Lynn claims pedal-pushing "cuts travelling time in half".

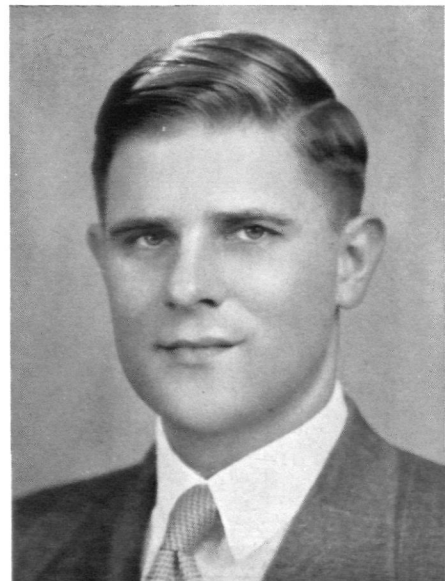
Finally, Lynn holds the rare distinction of obtaining his M.D. (Master Drainer) before his M.B., B.S.

GEORGE ANTHONY MOBBS

Tony joined the year in 1952 after a year (better forgotten) spent in riotous college living. A keen footballer, he played in the University third fifteen in 1952, but his football career ended somewhat less gloriously in an inter-Faculty match with a dislocated clavicle.

Academically, he toiled through the somewhat wearisome years of Medicine, vowing alternately to give up smoking or else take up running around the oval in an effort to improve his physical health and thereby, as an inevitable corollary, his mental performance—but somehow he never seemed to get around to either resolution.

Outside interests included "make-it-yourself carpentry" and "home painting made easy", which activities he pursued with no small amount of success.





MITCHELL J. NOTARAS

"Just call me Mitch."

This pleasant personality descended on us as a product of the Grafton Training School for Juvenile Delinquents and of Newington College.

His youthful appearance has refused to be marred by his active life in Andrews and his nocturnal pursuits in the sporting fields. The cares and troubles of a medical student fell lightly on his well-tailored shoulders, but despite this, he has managed to amaze his colleagues by staying with them with comparative ease.

A prominent night skier, hopeless golfer, expert billiard player, ill-fated student of the turf, etc., etc. . . . he is always ready to participate in anything and everything, but underneath his cheerful carefree manner lies a depth of character and sincerity of purpose which have won him many friends and will assure his future.

PETER JOHN O'BRIEN

"'Che sara sara!"

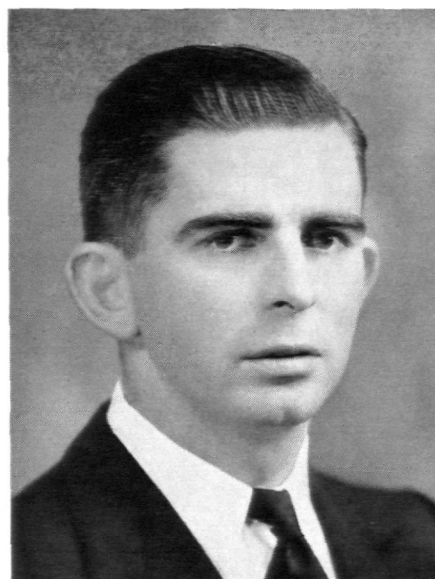
Peter left Riverview convinced that to succeed at the University you have to work hard and play hard. He proceeded to do both.

In his clinical years his skill as a diagnostician and organizer, with a keen business acumen, earned him the title of "Ace".

His relations with the fairer sex were not hindered by his consistent policy that the woman's place is in the home.

Like a true Irishman "Ace" shunned the cricket field, but performed ably in rowing and football (for St. John's) and at squash and with fluctuating success at solo.

Possessed of a wonderfully generous nature and an amiable disposition, he is assured of professional success.



WILLIAM DE BURGH O'HARE

Fortified with two maximum passes in the Leaving Certificate, Bill felt equipped to attack the University and made St. John's College his operational base. As a studious freshman, he passed with a High Distinction, a feat never repeated, for in Australian Rules, College life and keeping a voluminous diary (one day to be published) he found time-consuming pastimes.

A formidable solo player, his winnings have to date purchased for him a set of sleeping equipment unrivalled in College, and it is rumoured that by the time he leaves he will be able to pay his deposit on a new car. With these talents we know he is assured of success and wish him well.



JOSEPH JOHN O'SULLIVAN

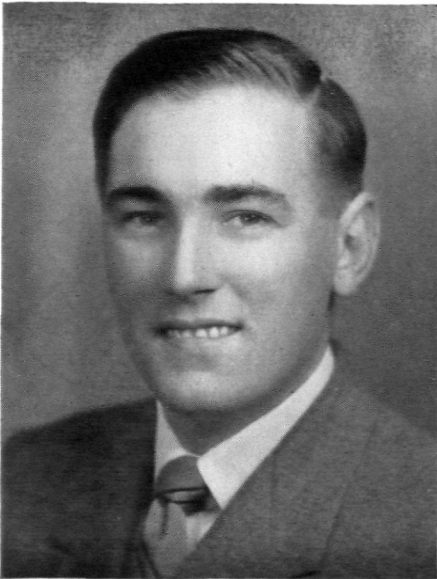
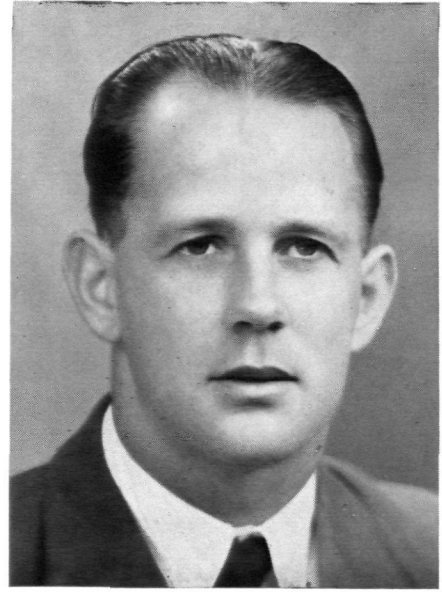
After his discharge from the A.I.F., Joe matriculated and then joined the Faculty.

Despite his many interests and extra-curricular activities, he has always done enough work to justify his cheery optimism towards exams.

A wide experience of life, and the sound judgement and wisdom it brings, have combined, in Joe, with a consistently happy outlook on life, to produce a personality that inspires trust and confidence; a trust that the quality of his clinical work and his interest in Medicine assure us will not be misplaced.

Joe is a keen—and lucky—fisherman, plays a good hand of solo, and can be relied on when a game of tennis is on.

We are happy to have known you, Joe, and wish you every success.



MICHAEL JOHN SIDDINS PALMER

At the end of the Second Stage (see Mayes, p. 280) Michael commenced his medical career, following in the footsteps of his father and two brothers.

A product of Wollongong High School, a resident of St. Andrew's College, he has always been interested in medicine, but seems to be extremely knowledgeable on cars, Brahms and women, for one of such tender years.

Gifted with uncommon courtesy and cheerfulness, he is ever ready to help his less fortunate colleagues by the lending of carefully compiled, illegible lecture notes and on social occasions by allowing us the use of his car.

Nevertheless, with his charm, immaculate dress and good fellowship, we are sure he will be a credit to his chosen profession.

LEOPOLD PAVLOVIC

"Accipere quam facere praestat iniuriam."

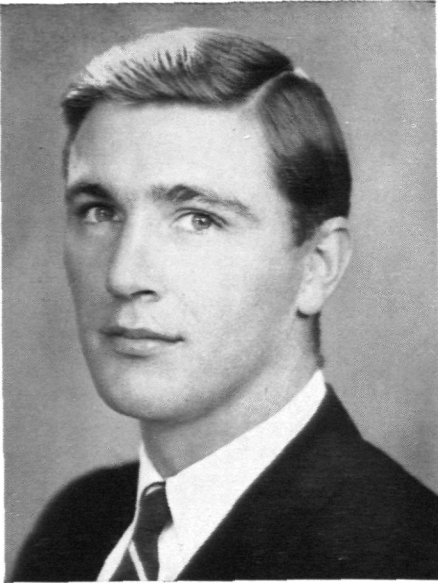
Poldi, an M.D. from Czechoslovakia, arrived in Australia after many wartime vicissitudes and adventures connected with the underground.

He brought a great deal of enthusiasm for debating the most varied subjects, stories of his travels in many European countries, whilst doing post-graduate work. Last, but certainly not least, he brought with him a newly acquired Australian wife, the real reason for his presence on our shores.

Poldi's interests range over a very wide field: furniture-maker, electrician, amateur magician of no mean skill, pictorial photographer and maker of movies.

We hope that with all his versatility he will be able to realize his dream of the war years and will find an opportunity for research work.





ALISTAIR ("REG") WHITFIELD PRYOR

"What has night to do with sleep?"

Reg is said to have been a foundation member of the "Society for the Prevention of the Teaching of Medicine Except between the Hours of 4 and 5 in the Afternoon". This is because he has a pathological dislike of breakfast in any form before 2 p.m.; he maintains it is a prime factor in the ætiology of "bags-under-the-eyes".

However, in a more serious vein, Reg has got his feet into shoes often enough to row for Andrews for a number of years, and also for the University. He was Senior Student of Andrews in 1956, and his philosophy, which could be described as "have some experience of everything", has influenced the College in many ways.

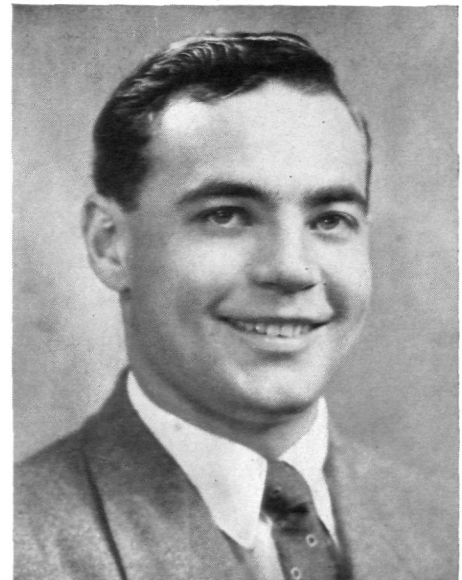
We predict a great future—especially at night.

MAURICE C. ROZENBERG

"Chee . . ."—looking towards this sound of laryngeal stridor one sees its producer performing a variety of choreo-athetotic movements while discussing football, books, Beethoven, cars, paintings, bee-bop, politics—a wide variety of subjects, well informed on all and participating in many.

"Work? I haven't looked at a book." Yet in spite of this factual statement, his name somehow always appears near the top of the list.

Combined with wide interests, a retentive memory and a capacity for hard work, one finds in Maurice much kindness and understanding. We feel sure he will not merely be a "clever" doctor, but a "good" doctor.



AVTAR SINGH SACHDEV

*"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint."*—Omar Kayyam.

Of all the personalities who have passed through Sydney's Medical School, Arthur ranks as one of the best known and most popular. Those who see him for the first time often feel an irresistible urge to talk to him; from the Diggers who fought alongside his countrymen to the old crones who touch him "for luck". A fine organizer, and one of Nature's gentlemen, Arthur managed the Hockey Club's Tasmanian Tour and made the Wesley Formal a smooth success. We have been lucky to have this colorful ambassador of the East with us. His interests include travel, cricket and Louis Armstrong. A more Australian Sikh we cannot imagine, and his many friends hope he returns often from Bangkok when his "Big-time" practice is established.



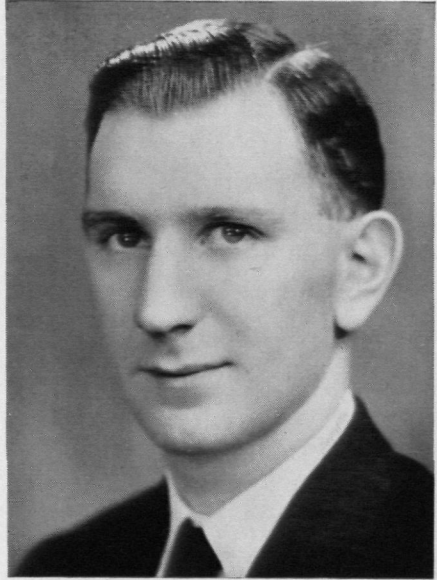
JOSEPH GERARD SERTORI

*"O sleep, it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole."*

Gerry began his medical studies after preliminary training at St. Patrick's, Goulburn. Despite odd difficulties with work, his ready tongue and ability to condense courses have kept him ahead of the examiners.

He has expended much sweat and tears at football and squash for Johns, but it is in social gatherings that he really shines. Any suggestion of a party brings out his organizing ability and he goes to great trouble to ensure success.

Possessed of a friendly and generous nature and capable of studious application to his work, we feel sure he will have little trouble as regards the future and wish him all the best.



HYNEK SLAVOTINEK

At the time of his studies his country was under the rule of Austria-Hungary. It was a very grave period for the Czechoslovakian people. Their native language was suppressed; the official language was German and, in Slovakia, Hungarian. In 1918 the country was liberated. It was his great desire to work among the Czechoslovakian people, but fate was not that kind. After finishing his studies he had to join the army as a medical officer in a garrison, where the citizens spoke only Hungarian.

From 1929-1948 he practised in Sudetenland, where the population was German. In 1948 the Communists took over Czechoslovakia and imprisoned him. However, he escaped to West Germany, then made his way to Italy and finally to Australia. We wish him a peaceful and successful career in this land.

PETER WILLIAM STEWART

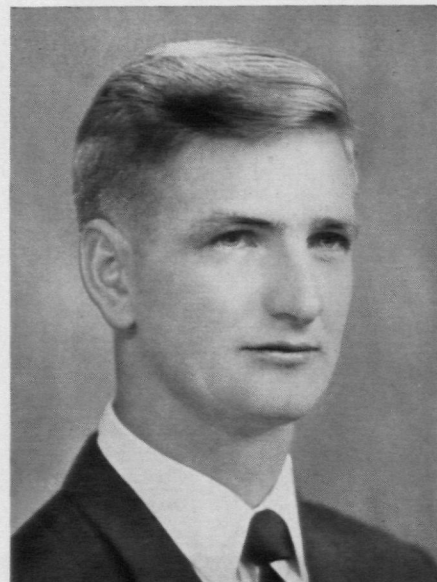
"Why so pale and wan, fond lover?"
—Suckling, "Encouragements to a Lover."

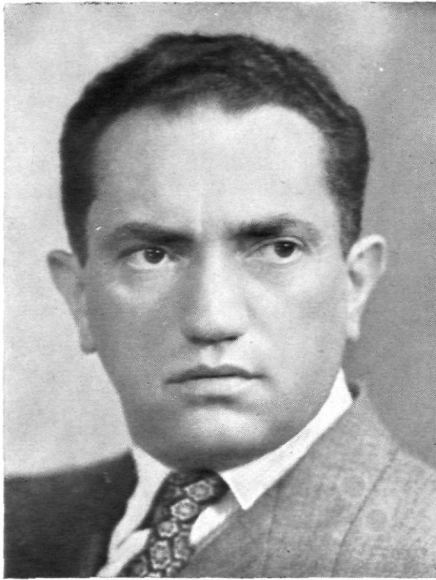
When this retiring rustic with the rich Murray River drawl and honest Scottish face arrived at the University his colleagues could scarcely have foreseen the changes which the years were destined to bring. Neither could Peter.

College life finally wore down his resistance and lately he has been known to derive pleasure from non-academic pastimes. It is also said that at times his interest in a sister profession is not entirely professional.

In the wards he is best remembered for his early attempts at palpation of the abdomen, when he crushed vertebræ and bent bed-frames with hands more suited to orthopædics.

His scientific approach and genuine love of humanity will stand Peter in good stead in the future.





HERSZ WOLF SZTOLCMAN

Born in Poland. In 1934 went to Italy. Studied Medicine at the University of Naples. Graduated in Medicine and Surgery on June 13, 1940 (three days after Italy declared war). During the war he was interned, but later escaped and took part in the underground.

After the war practised Medicine in Rome. Came out to Australia, nominated by an Australian ex-serviceman whom he met in Rome.

His hobbies: swimming and operas.

ROY FRANCIS LECAPPELAINE TAYLOR

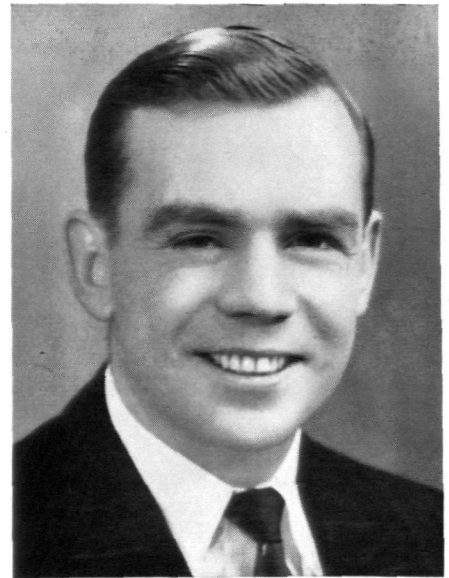
"I incline to the latter view."

Immediate undying medical fame was Frank's, for by merely enrolling he became Coolah's only medical student of living memory.

Fresherdom at John's followed matriculation at St. Joseph's, and in this uninhibited atmosphere he blossomed forth and we witnessed his countless accomplishments—cultural, academic, social and athletic. The noble youth debated (indifferently), hurdled (unsuccessfully) and was repeatedly toasted the social success of the year by his envious comrades.

Other evidence of amazing vigour are an active (unofficial) part on the Arts Council and a depressed fracture of both nasal bones.

Frank's friends have little doubt as to the future success a keen brain and a ready charm assure him, and heartily wish him the most.



ANDREW TEMESVARY

Andrew comes to us from Hungary after graduating in Switzerland. He is the son of a well-known obstetrician who was the founder of Thymophysin. His grandfather was also an obstetrician. Andrew himself has written a stimulating article on prolonged pregnancy, reviewed in *Excerpta Medici* of 1953. He is now reviewing the literature on the use of Thymophysin.

Andrew is regarded by many as a carefree and jovial type whose life ambition is to become a head waiter at a fashionable night club. And he believes in tips, too. However, those who know him better know that Andrew has a very creative mind and the makings of a practitioner who believes that the good surgeon is one who knows when not to operate.



PHILIP SING KEE TEO

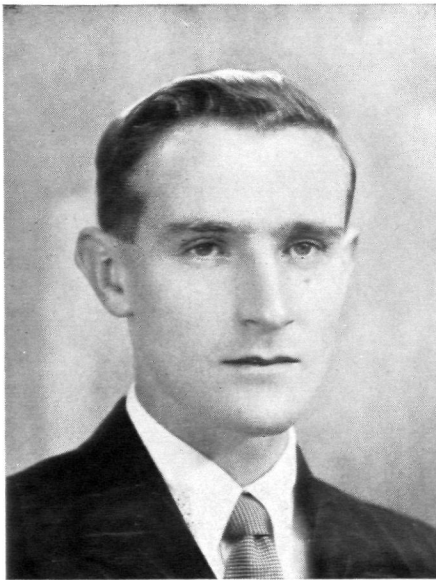
"Happily married."

From his home city of Singapore Philip came to our shores in 1950 and after a year in Melbourne came to Sydney to enter our Faculty.

A successful Andrew's man for the last five years, Philip has shown a keen interest in sport, playing basketball for several seasons.

We have found him to be a man with an unusual ability for making sane and wise decisions. Hence it was not out of character for Philip to decide that the tranquillity of married life was just the thing for Final Year.

His happy face and bright personality, together with an amazing ability to get things done, make us quite sure that Philip has many happy and successful years ahead of him.



GRAHAM STUART THOMPSON

A bag of well-used golf clubs, a battered cricket bat, a pack of cards, a stolen chess board, a library, text-books, and a methodical, well-ordered mind are the acquirements of this staid scholar from St. Andrew's College.

Hailing from Casino, this individualistic youth, aided by the maturity that comes with College life, and guided by his Irish heredity, has been a constant starter in many and varied interests. A College athlete and cricketer, he has also shown a remarkable aptitude in maintaining his temper at the bridge table, resisting all planned attacks of the P.A. nurses into his domestic domain, and a truly astounding finish in stuvac which has managed to bewilder and baffle the examiners.

His genuine good nature, sincerity, and his ethics distinction will always mark him as an asset to the profession.

FRANCIS THONG

Frank, who hails from Seremban, Malaya, came to us from St. Bernard's, Katoomba, with an ability which was chiefly academic in his earlier years. However, in the latter part of his course, while still collecting the odd distinction or credit, he became a member of the victorious St. John's College Rifles' team, an ardent golfer, "Mah Jongg" baffle and chess enthusiast.

As a meticulous thinker he was always willing to help the lesser endowed of his colleagues and please their palates with his excellent Chinese cuisine. His Achilles heel is the "gentle sex", to whose mischievous charms he occasionally succumbed.

With his steady nature, ability and sincere charm, Frank will indeed be assured of a very successful future.





DARREL PETER WALLNER

"Any fitter, I'd be dangerous."

A well-known member of the Year, Darrel came to the University from Barker.

A keen sportsman, Darrel can always be relied on to oblige with a game of squash or to introduce the unwary to a little spear-fishing.

Athletics received a greater share of his time in the junior years and he gained a Blue for some aboriginal feats with the javelin.

A keen and capable student, with a deep understanding of human nature, his success as a medico is assured.

Darrel's critical appreciation of the fairer sex, an ability to achieve and enjoy the better things in life, promise not only a successful career but a full and purposeful life.

WARREN WHILEY

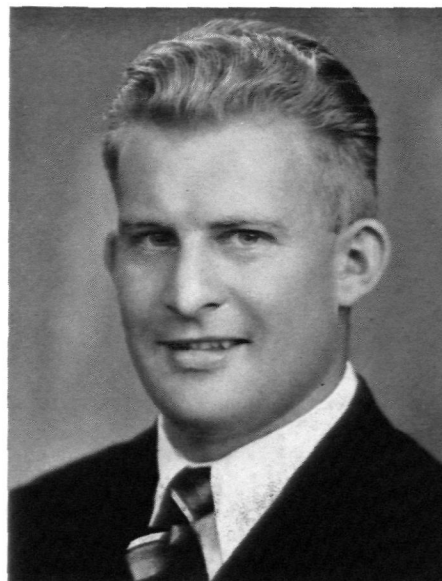
The complete family man.

Came from Orange and entered the portals of Medicine a little later in life than most of us; however, his time had not been wasted, since he had acquired a charming wife in that time.

His academic record has been good and he has impressed us with his sound knowledge and common sense.

His hobbies include gardening (by choice or by force, we haven't discovered), fishing, cricket, playing with his daughter and regularly pushing "Lulu" to the local garage. Finally, last but not least, becoming rounder and rounder with domestic bliss.

We wish Warren the best of luck and foresee him as the ideal G.P. even without the gold watch chain crossing that increasingly prominent "chest".



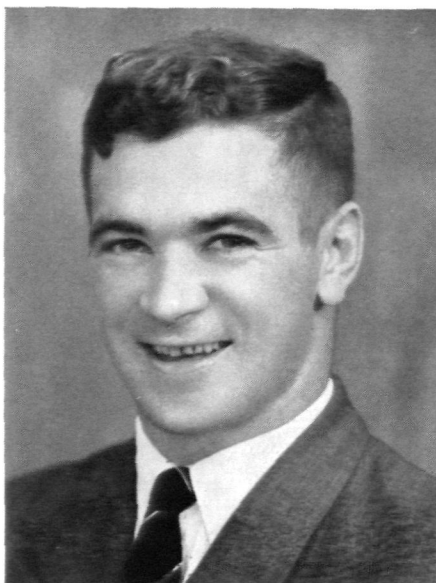
JOHN RICHARD WILSON

Everybody calls him Wag. You ask why, sir? Well, it's the only name I can think of that really suits him. He is one of those unconscious humorists who never have an enemy, who know everybody, and are known by everybody, and take a part in everything that's going on.

Is he a scholar, you say, sir? Well, not in the accepted sense of the term, but one of those fortunate people who get good results and still enjoy themselves.

Did you ask, sir, how he enjoys himself? His interests are very wide, sir; he is quite a lad with the ladies, and I can remember when he bowled a good off-break for the College cricket team when they were in need.

Oh yes, sir! He'll be a good doctor all right. There's no doubt about that, sir.

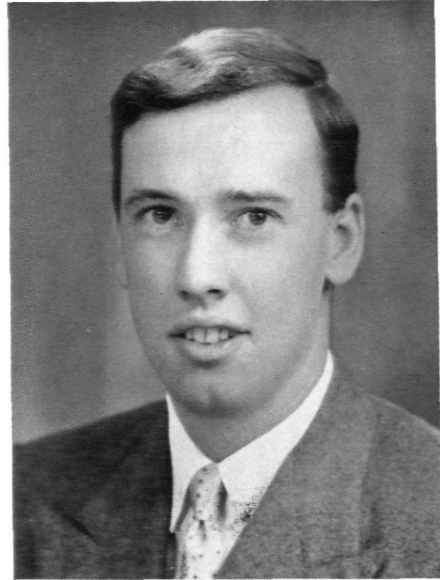


GRAHAM KNOX WILLIAMS

"Swish" spent his early years in Med. leisurely at Pauls, but was later evicted from that college for persistently opening his mouth too wide and too often. He straightway moved into residence at the Women's College.

When on parole Graham has always demonstrated a sincere friendship towards his colleagues and interest in the hospital. His intimate knowledge of the ways and methods of the sisters has been invaluable, and any tips or clues which he has gleaned have been instantly "sprayed" upon us. He has so far successfully eluded the examiners, and I feel that if he gives up Cheyney for Cecil by September, this will happen again.

A big heart and a kindly disposition should secure many clients.



JUDITH WILLIAMSON

"I shall stand on my little flat feet and say . . ."

Though she has an excellent excuse for continually having her head in the clouds, this doe-eyed damsel is particularly wide awake. Few tid-bits of spicy information escape her. A noted authority on the private life of Final Year and colleges, she conducts her own with bounce and verve.

Her wide circle of acquaintances extends from the Nurses' Home to the wards and far beyond. A fabulous series of extra-curricular activities have not hindered her academic progress. She will be remembered for her ready sympathy and if she collects patients as fast as she collects friends she will be a prosperous practitioner.



JENSON JUNN-SING WONG

"Let's cook."—K.G.V., 1956.

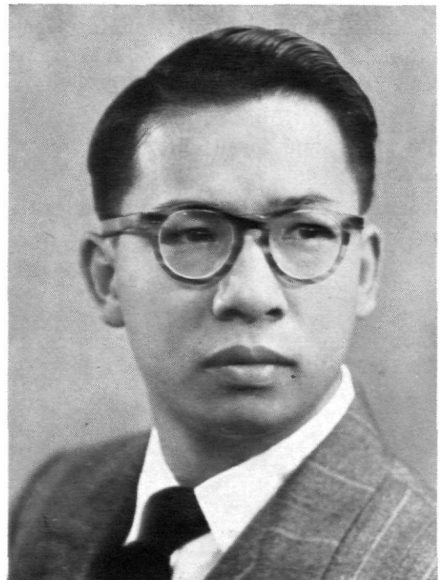
This neatly clad dynamic little man joined us in Fourth Year.

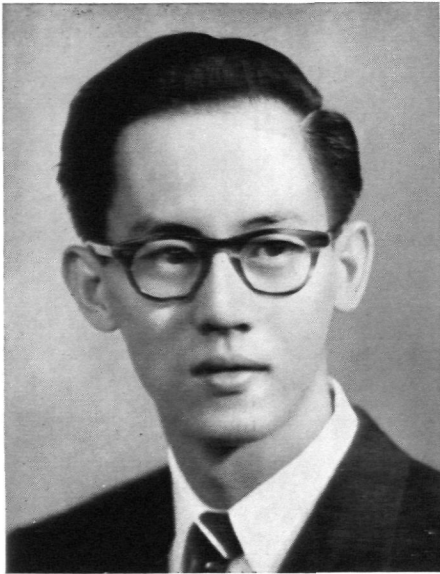
We soon learned that the illness which had interrupted his medical course had in no way dampened his irrepressible humour and remarkable generosity.

And his Chinese meals! What a Master of this Oriental Art we have here; small wonder that during "obstets." he had the staff of K.G.V. at his feet.

A mah-jongg addict, Jenson's wide interest in sport often finds him on the golf course, watching the Uni. 1st XV or sunbaking on "The Hill" with his friends at the S.C.G.

Originally from Shanghai, he completed his schooling at Newington and his success in exams. to date augurs well for the finals. We are sure a bright future awaits him.





THEEN CHEE WONG

Christened Tim on arrival, this elegant Oriental of the immaculate appearance and quiet manner may be seen drifting silently and inscrutably through the wards, or pirouetting gracefully with some charming lass amongst the sweating, clumsy peasants at most of the local social gatherings. But Tim is at his best on the golf course, where with characteristic Eastern guile he charms the ball to its destination, and keeps his score below three figures. His reaction to alcohol may almost be described as an allergy. He is a keen follower of football and cricket, and is, of course, congenitally skilful at table-tennis. Tim has fallen naturally into the Australian way of living, and will leave many friends when he returns to Malaya eventually.

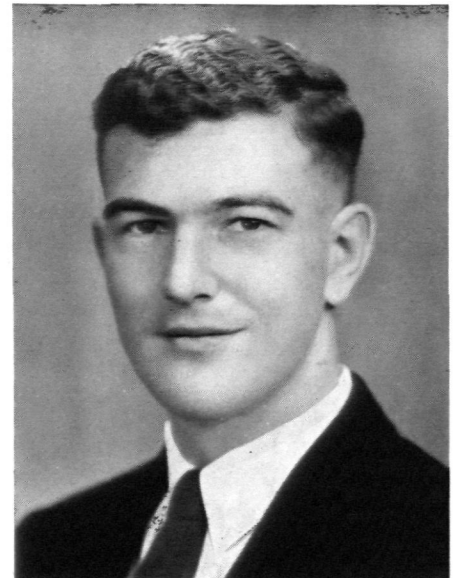
IAN F. YOUNG

"Now I knew a bloke in Currabubula . . ."

Better known as "Yak"; saved from reform school by being sent to Knox Grammar, and later, inspired by humanitarian instincts, he entered the Medical Faculty in 1951. However, the hard life of a Med. student at St. Andrew's College had its effect.

His knowledge of hospital grounds supercedes his knowledge of the wards, and despite his non-attendance at lecture he has continued to fool the examiners each year with his native wit.

A shocking writer, handy college footballer, a cheerful, carefree manner, high standards of morality and immorality, remarkable equanimity and sincerity of purpose, we feel that he is assured of success in his chosen profession.





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SYDNEY HOSPITAL

There are two big things about Sydney Hospital. One is that it is a large expanding hospital and unfortunately suffers the internal misunderstandings and inconveniences associated with the functioning of any such corporate organization today. The other is that quality of bigness which, to those *without*, presents as Victorian Majesty; offering hope and health to the ailing, whether claudicating up Martin Place or reeling in from the Domain, and to those *within*, an air of satisfaction, reflecting the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the city and indeed resuscitating those victims of its peculiar way of life.

Here is part of the city's beginning, growing with it and now functioning as part of it, without pomp or

pretence. Here is a wealth of cultural, intellectual and emotional experience for those fortunate enough to attend—for the staff; work to maintain the high standard of Medicine, research and teaching, for the nurses; work and students and for the students; nurses and work.

This is a training for individualists, from the senior honoraries to the incoming fourth year students. To those who were conscripted a gradual realization of their fortune and to those who volunteered an opportunity for free expression of their latent potential.

To all these who know Sydney Hospital it will be one of the most unforgettable places they have been.

THE HONORARIES



ANDREW PARKES FINDLAY

We have naught but a deep personal respect for our senior surgical tutor. He was kind, helpful and tolerant. When our answers were lacking or wrong (which was usually the case) he resigned himself quickly to the fact that we had not studied the books, and probably, he realized that our many deficiencies in medical knowledge would only be remedied on the eve of the finals.

We will remember him because he is one of those older members of the profession who kept interest without coercion and taught without pedantry. His homely wisdom and sound common sense gave a healthy balance to the high-powered text-books.

Particularly we appreciated his consulting us on our cases in the wards and theatre and we leave him with the feeling that surgery is not an impossible subject.



EWAN CORLETTE

For those among us who were forced into the inner circle of the audible perimeter there was much in the way of wise and knowledgeable counsel. But for those lurking out on the periphery where Dr. Corlette's voice does not carry there were always general nursing procedures, films, bridge, and honoraries to discuss with charming informality. Always ready to listen, even to sheer nonsense, with a straight face and a serious answer, we felt that here was a friendly ally in our struggle for existence in an eventual recognition of part of the medical profession.



WALTER EDWARD FISHER

How can one hundred and fifty words describe such a protean personality? Surely the usual pleasantries, politenesses and platitudes would be intellectual insult to our senior physician.

Here is a mixture of the old and the new in Medicine—a disciplinarian with a tongue in his cheek—a *cœur de lion* who refuses to accept the foibles of lesser men.

It is always an exquisite delight when we can regard a towering figure as a moral example also—a man who, instead of ruling by his position, makes himself the servant of humanity, and in his struggle for the truth submits to only one out of all the authorities on earth—his own incorruptible conscience.

This we have seen and believe—the manifest self-sacrifice of one for his art.

Surely, "This was a man".

ROBERT JAMES WHERRY MALCOLM

"Do you understand?"—well, I venture to say, at this stage, that we most certainly should, considering that those ominous Final Examinations are so rapidly looming into view. But how many of us really do? However, this would in no way be a reflection upon the gentleman, who so assiduously relates those refreshing anecdotes of the days as a resident at the Coast Hospital. And who could but richly benefit from that enviable cool, calm collectedness emanating from his mere presence. May I take this opportunity of thanking you, Sir, on behalf of those concerned for your untiring efforts. It is hoped that you can still set aside an hour or two to guide that ball successfully to the 19th hole.



KENNETH BEESON NOAD

"Art and science have their meeting place."—Lytton.

A dynamic combination of astute physician and able teacher, Dr. Noad provided us not only with precept in the form of outstanding tuition, but, with an example of unflinching courtesy and thoughtfulness to both patient and student alike.

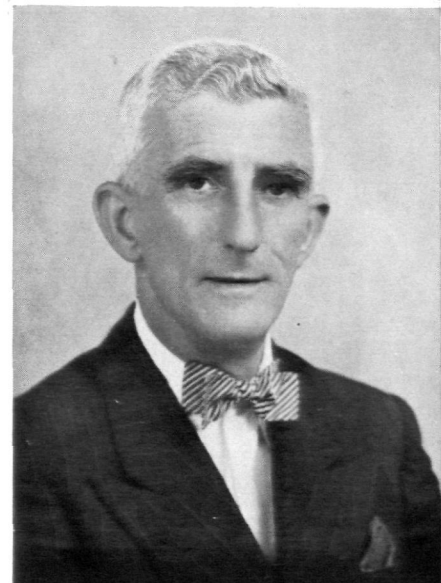
His animated ward rounds were a delight to attend. The lamentations at our ignorance—medical and classical—the unrestrained enthusiasm ("Splendid, splendid!") which greeted a correct answer, the obvious concern as to the state of our knowledge, these coupled with the very real feeling of having learned something served to make each tutorial a memorable occasion. We consider Dr. Noad a gentleman in all aspects of the word.

HUBERT KEITH PORTER

This "Sherlock Holmes" of gynæcology is an outstanding feature of Sydney Hospital teaching. We are sure he is unaware of the striking impression he leaves on his students. He is a fast talker, but produces words of wisdom, his manner is quick, but he has a heart of gold, his brows are heavy, but his temper mild.

We were his faithful scribes at every opportunity and never failed to appreciate the practical wisdom of his lectures.

Tiny Fuzz and his pipe will always be recalled with affection and gratitude.





RONALD MAXWELL RAWLE

Bringing to clinical teaching an attitude of traditional diligence, Mr. Rawle imparts to all a keen interest in his patients. What his ward rounds may lack in drama they achieve with an attention to detail and clinical accuracy, that contributed much towards our understanding of surgery.

He is a quiet and kindly man and expects a keenness in his students which inspires them to learn. We are grateful to him for the humane approach he showed so well, no less than for the valuable instruction he gave us.

TORRY ERNEST HESTER SPARK

A sincere and friendly approach to students gives ward tutorials an atmosphere resembling a congenial arm-chair chat. Medicine is presented from a practical point of view with no place for "roughies" or "rare birds". Excerpts from the past (often vivid personal experiences) were prominent and aptly chosen to enhance some point and to warn us against indiscretions in the near future. Of non-academic interest, Dr. Spark has shown no mean ability as an angler, his catching of two large sharks in the space of an hour receiving due notice in the daily press.



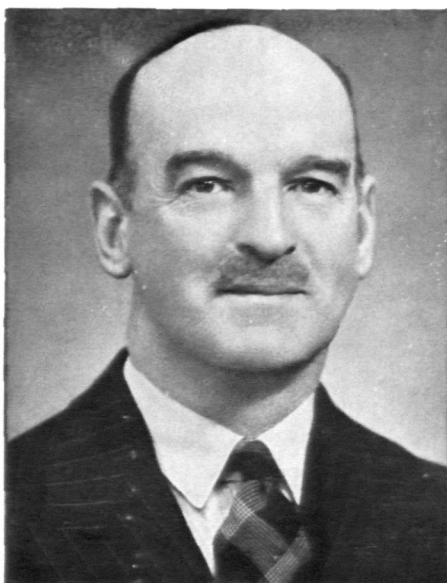
ALEXANDER JARVIE HOOD STOBO

"Stoke's" resignation in First Term, after thirty years as an active member of the Honorary Staff, is a grave loss to the students and to Sydney Hospital.

As a teacher he stressed the importance of knowing the common simple things. Having no time for high-powered academic knowledge, he convinced us as to the superiority of old-fashioned clinical judgement.

His tutorials were never dull; and his habit of quizzing "the girlies" almost exclusively saved the boys a great deal of bedside embarrassment.

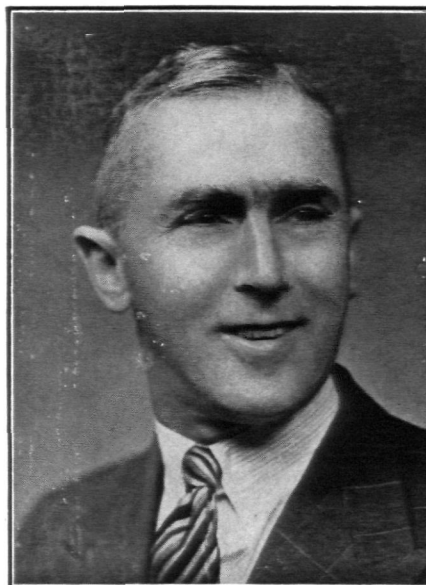
However, now this task of forcing knowledge into sluggish brains is over, Stoke can look back on generations of grateful students, and forward to years of better fishing, and bigger and better fish stories.



MAURICE PHILIP SUSMAN

Tutoring students is an art, excellence in which very few surgeons have patience to attain. Mr. Susman, as tutor and lecturer, by his ability has taught us some surgery, by his fundamental approach to a subject has aided our understanding and, above all, by his genial nature has won our respect as a man. Such was the stimulation to our surgical experience that we now carry with us bags of asbestos for ailing myocardial insufficiencies.

We are grateful to Mr. Susman for his help and are much the richer in knowledge and understanding of life's problems as a result of his efforts.



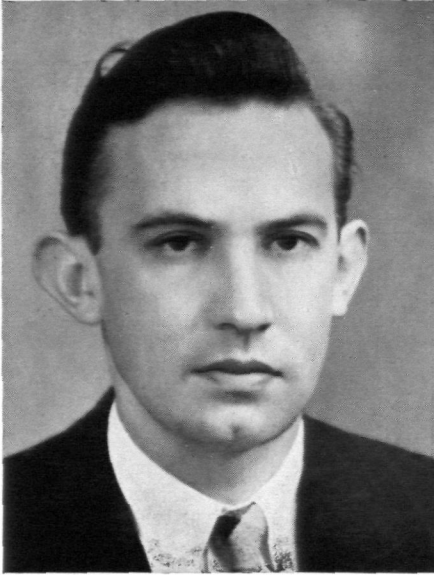
CHARLES EDWARD WINSTON

"Now, girls and boys . . ."

This jovial opening to many of "Charlie's" tutorials is characteristic of the man who has shown his students something perhaps even more important than the finer points of diagnosis and treatment—that true greatness in a doctor needs no front of arrogance, posing or strutting, but can afford to be friendly, understanding and patient. And any student who has observed the patience of this man, e.g. with a garrulous deaf pensioner or a New Australian with no English, yet who is so ready with a little sarcasm if an instrument is not readily at hand in the theatre, has realized how important a part of therapy the human touch is.

A rare lesson! Thank you, Dr. Winston.

THE STUDENTS



MICHAEL ANTHONY

Came to Australia from Greece in 1948 and started Medicine in 1951. A keen and conscientious worker, his optimistic approach to the future only once being shaken by inadvertently emptying a glove full of water over one of the honoraries' pants.

Always well informed in the wards, he did much to save the group from tutors' sarcasm, except on one occasion when, after demonstrating the eye signs in thyrotoxicosis, was told he "had succeeded in establishing that the patient did not have false eyelids".

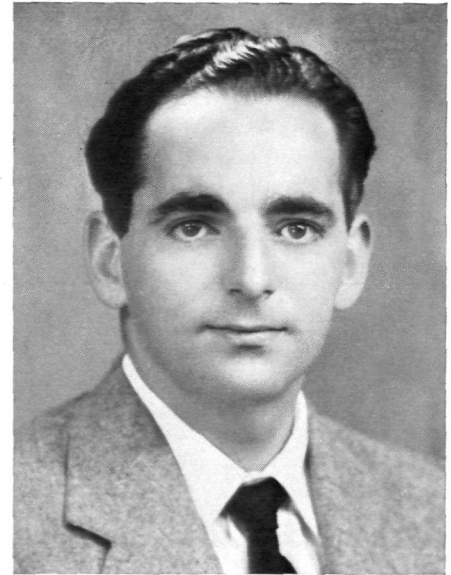
A good companion and a cheerful personality ensures Michael a happy future.

KOS ARONEY

Kos came to us after instilling philosophy into school kids. It was soon realized that in Kos we had a very learned talker—a flutter of the eyelashes, dark sombrous eyes gazing soulfully at one, a lock of hair over forehead, and forthwith would pour words of great prosaic beauty and lyrical charm—all to no avail.

He told an honorary that in the detection of gall-stones one didn't use barbaric things like operations; one needed a Kirby-Thurston electro-acoustic locator and a cholescintogram. In a viva he called D.F.P. di-iso-fluoro pyrophosphate and the lecturer was so inspired that he asked Kos to come back and see him again.

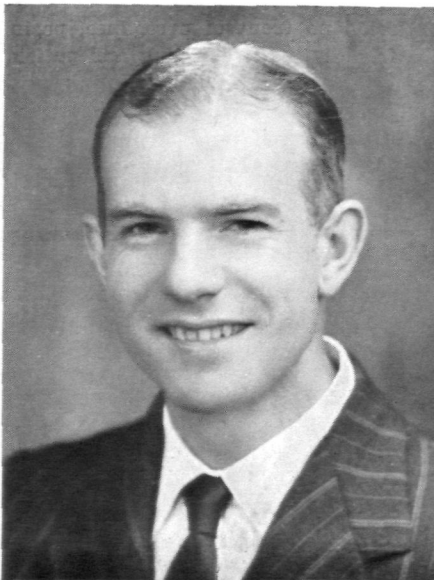
We will remember Kos best as a golfer during and after the round. He will, we think, do very well in his chosen profession.



MICHAEL BAKER

Michael matured rather rapidly. In fact we feel that after the finals he should go to bed for six months. His maturity is due mainly to his working three eight-hour shifts each day: (i) eight hours' study, particularly independent research into the academic qualifications of all graduates since Hippocrates; (ii) eight hours' travel to and from the Black Stump; (iii) eight hours' worrying about (i) and (ii).

Apart from this, little is known about Michael. He is honest, intellectually and morally, consistent, and sometimes we feel a little too virtuous. However, his medical practice will be of a high standard because of this, and he will thus be successful and contented.



RUSSEL VLADIMIN BALANDIN

Russel's interest in education began long ago in Shanghai. It led him to Peking University, but unfortunately his liberation conflicted with the opinions of the local politicians and he was forced to flee to Queensland. In a more tranquil atmosphere he studied at Brisbane, but grew restive again and finally joined us in Sydney.

Such a well-travelled man naturally has many interests, although he concentrated much of his ingenuity on the fields of Randwick and the turn of a card. A bold gambler, a good friend and student, we are sure his luck will continue.



HELEN BASHIR

"Truly Many a Splendoured Thing."

Helen began Medicine with a love of the Arts which has waxed full with the years; Louis Armstrong, Chinese poetry, César Franck and the mysteries of Tibet have mingled with her formal study of humanity and its ills.

Warmth, sincerity and a sympathetic heart have endeared her to legions of friends, patients, and even a very prominent personage in the medical faculty.

Though even as Rip Van Winkle she sleeps betimes, her academic record to date has been excellent.

A personality such as hers was a natural choice to be Senior Student of the Women's College for 1955.

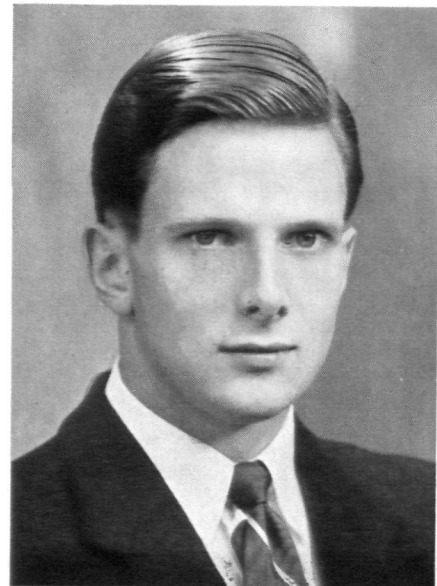
There is no doubt that Helen will be a physician in the fullest sense of the word.



EDWARD H. ("BILL") BATES

Bill appeared from the mists of Victoria, attempted a brief but frustrated career in business, and ended up with us. Over the past six years he has insulted our football and criticized our card playing. He has abused our stomachs with Chinese food, our minds with crime novels, and our ears with Hi-Fi. In summer he migrates northwards, away from us. To be as popular as he is, after this, is a sign of his character.

Conscientiousness, sportsmanship, disgustingly high morals, and the imperturbability of a good poker player, will ensure his success, socially and professionally, in the future.





ALBERT BENCSIK

After a notable career at school, Bert's life has continued to be so eventful that one wonders how he finds the time to study Medicine. Amongst many other things, he is crazy about photography, runs a week-end tennis club, belongs to the local Rover Scouts, indulges in bush-walking, dabbles in graphology, bounces all around the harbour on a ridiculous wet plank called "Scamp Too", and vanishes every Vac. on hitchhiking trips into the lesser-known corners of Australia.

To everyone Bert is generous and thoughtful. He is genuinely interested in people, and his sincerity, kindness and versatility will make him popular with all as he treads the path of healing and comforting the sick.

JUNE BILLAM

Since entering the faculty in 1951 June has consistently disproved the theory that to successfully negotiate the end of year hurdles one must attend at least 50 per cent. of lectures. Her marathon effort of 1954 will long be remembered with awe.

Besides being an excellent after-dinner speaker, June also entertains her car passengers with delicious descriptions of policemen and taxi-drivers, and can hold her own in any argument, particularly on the "dollar situation".

June believes *Pons asinorum* means "It's a mug's game", so doubling people who are vulnerable is her favourite pastime.

Because of her high I.Q. and common sense, we are confident that June will make a success of any field of medicine she chooses to enter, and sincerely wish her the best of luck for the future.



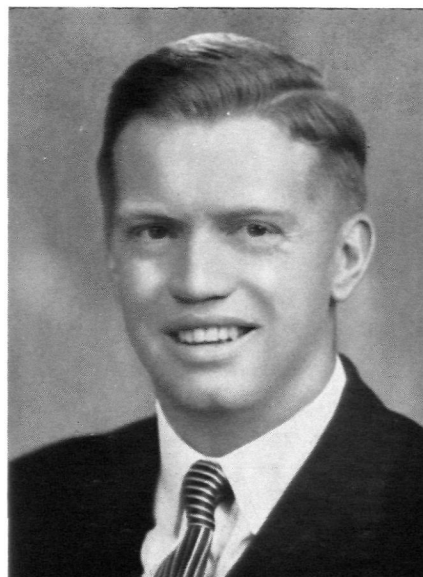
GEORGE BLUMER

"Stop pickin' on me."

Whilst at Sydney Hospital, George made two momentous discoveries—football and "the Dump". Both of these suffered the onslaught of his enthusiastic application—and in both he was justifiably rewarded. As the leader of the Students' XV and in University's 1st Grade side, he made his mark as a sportsman—which the La Salle and a playful nature ensured his success socially.

Whether or not he picked up anything else remains for the examiners to decide; we think he did.

A sense of humour, hard work, and a bedside manner from which we could all take example, will almost certainly inflict George with a very large and successful practice.



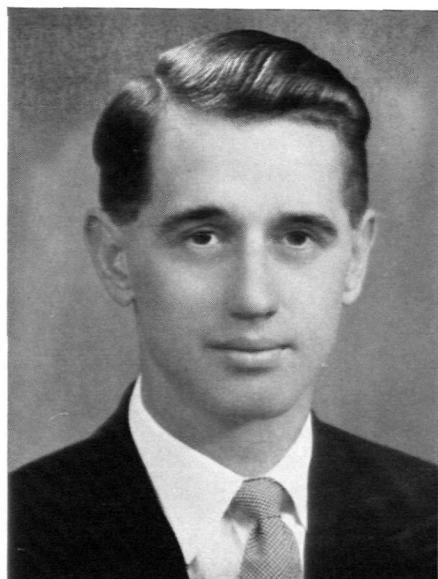
JOHN BLUMER

"Hey, Poup!"

John came to us from Grammar and in him we saw a fine stalwart member of the profession. Alas!!! John soon taught us that the quickest way from one room to another was not necessarily through the door or window. It is rumoured that, such were John's proclivities, to obtain a reference he had to get the publican across the road to write it and a character by the name of "Mr. Big" to sign it.

John played a lot of cricket and was probably the best slips fieldsman in the Eye Dept. 1st XI. John and his old "bomb", well known to all of us, have received numerous "parking" offences due perhaps to the wide wheel-base. John was left to die at Barrenjoey due to œdema glottidis brought on by (1) prawns; (2) grog; (3) cool night air.

Here's hoping John survives the rest. Best of luck.





JOHN (Z) BOTSKER

John has done Medicine twice, farming once, and built a home for wife, two children and two horse-sized dogs.

He is the classical Continental Gentleman—likes good food, good wine, good company, good Australians, good sense, modern architecture, scientific thinking, Medicine and prawning.

He is extremely well adapted to his change in environment and has been well accepted by his colleagues. His adaptation has reached a stage, indeed, whereby he has developed some of this land's traits of inattention, lethargy and procrastination.

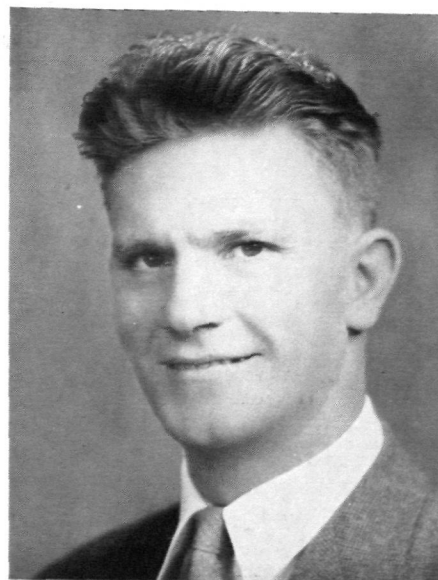
We have no doubt that John will do very well and make and keep many patients happy.

KEITH BRAYE

Keith came to us from Newcastle and was soon known as the Newcastle Flyer, having gained a reputation in diverse fields such as No. 1 oval, etc. Keith proved that the quickest way to Labour Ward was not always by the lift, nor via the stairs or even up the fire-escape. Keith was unfortunate not to have gained a wider reputation as University Blue for boat-racing.

Albeit a sluggish pupil and irregular he showed no light reaction to his exams and carried off Credits and Distinctions. He proved a good golfer, a star footballer, no mean tennis player and a Slippery Sam expert.

Keith is now engaged to a very attractive nurse and we know he will do very well in his future career.

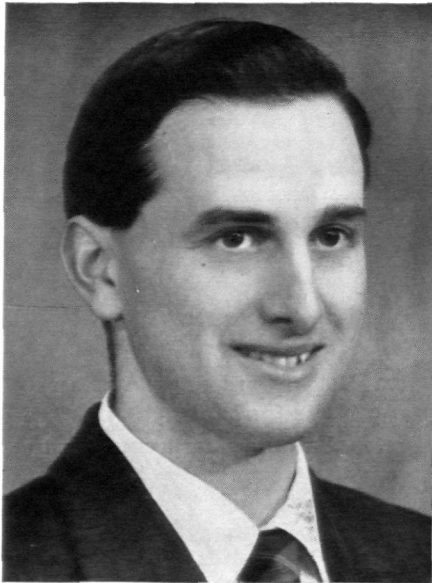
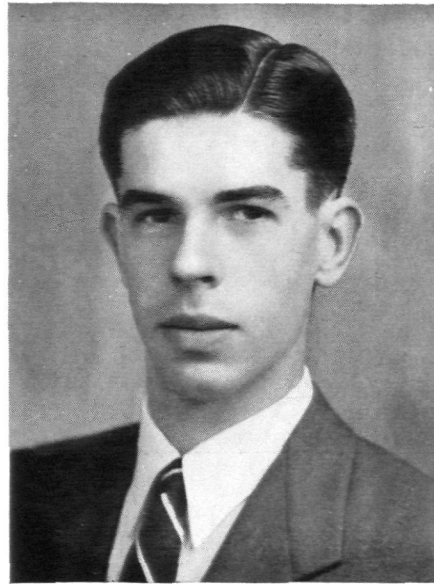


JOHN BROWN

At the conclusion of John Brown's schooldays, John demonstrated marked sagacity for one so young by following the calling of medicine. So he began that bewildering quartet of "Chem., Phys., Bot. and Zo." in 1951 . . . sung of course to the mournful strains of "John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave".

Hard work and aptitude enabled him to reach Med. IV, where his guiding star led him to that doyen of teaching hospitals—Sydney. His transport from one of this city's outposts has been made possible by a certain brown Austin of pleasing features, but dubious parentage. He has worked out running costs to the 0.01 pence, but this didn't include being caught crossing the yellow lines on the Harbour Bridge.

John is one of the youngest members of the year still, and, like most quiet chaps, is a fine friend, and as generous as they come. He works hard, and his kindness and knowledge will find him a deserving place in our profession.

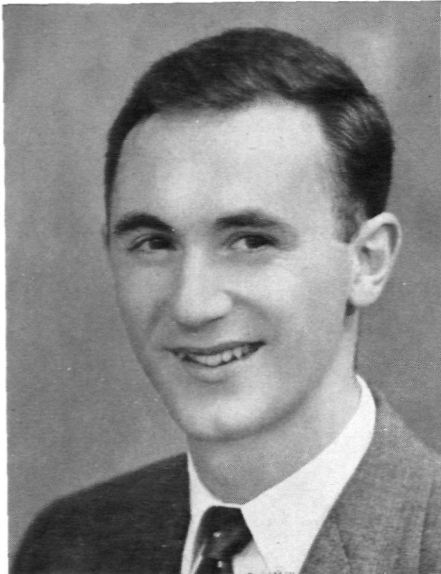


PETER M. BURCHETT

"That young chap who's always asleep." Thus an irritated tutor referred to Peter, knowing him very little. He is neither as young as he looks nor as sleepy as he appeared in these tutorials, but capable of sudden, very effective bursts of mental or physical activity.

His intention to spend his professional life as a medical missionary in New Guinea would not admit a very soporific existence either. And judging from the quiet yet forceful sincerity of his evangelism together with his tolerant understanding of humanity, he should be very successful. Minimal girth measurement should be an insurance against becoming a "tasty dish" to some of his parishioner patients.

In the rush of Final Year he acquired a fiancee. We wish them both much happiness in their chosen field.



PETER ANTHONY CASTALDI

Years ago, Pete was christened "the doe-eyed tempter" by the physios, but he inclined away from that profession towards the angels of mercy—many were tempted . . . one fell!

Despite his award for the most outstanding footballer ever seen at the Royal, we will probably remember him best for the post-examination parties he held at Dee Why. Regardless of strenuous efforts on the part of the neighbours down there, these became an annual event—and none who participated, friends or neighbours alike, will ever forget those somewhat protracted soirees.

With his great capacity for understanding and sympathy, his shattering "secret" bridge conventions, and his recently acquired fiancée, Pete's success and future happiness seem assured.

CAMPBELL GEOFFREY COCKBURN

Cam came from Scots College to Medicine before many of us. However, he found Med. I rather tedious, so, liking the 1951 starters, he determined to stay in the swim and be in at the finish.

Few people in the year cannot say they are friends of Cam's—his quiet dignity and self-effacing manner have endeared him to us all.

Cam's flair for horticulture finds expression in the large collection of bush orchids he has built up.

His erudite sorting of our tutors into Plebs and Pads (according to their pronunciation of his name) has always been a regular source of amusement to his group.

Cam's intensely practical mind and deft hands ensure him a successful career.



ISOBEL FAITH COLBOURN

Faith came to us in 1951 from Hobart, bringing with her a profound knowledge of cricket and a capacity for hard work.

In her senior years she has developed a strong card sense, and a regrettable tendency of quoting, verbatim, remarks of fellow card players. Her succinct description of a junior year will long be relished by those privileged to hear it. (Since explanation to her, of her quote, she has eliminated the phrase from her vocabulary.)

We can confidently expect that her sense of humour, and capacity for hard work, will ensure her future success.

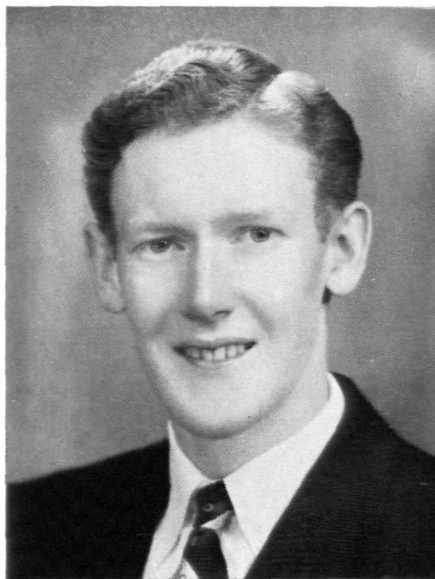
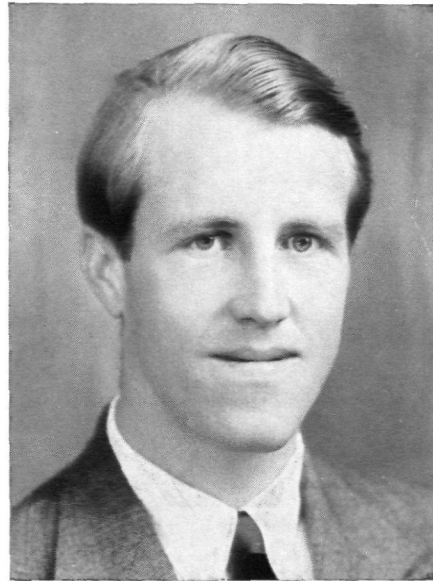


ERIC FROGGATT

One of our more silent compatriots, he nevertheless displays episodes of remarkable activity that belie his quiet exterior. He was one of the first to discover Hi-Fi and, approaching it with accustomed thoroughness, developed a magnificent set of his own and acted as counsellor and helper to all of us who also "caught the bug".

Academically he is, of course, very sound, and we admire his application to study no less than his studied nonchalance and feigned disinterest in all things authoritative.

We are sure that he has an interesting past, having come all the way from England via Singapore in the wild days of his youth to study medicine, the earlier years of which he enlivened with a clarinet. Doubtless he has an enjoyable as well as successful future in medicine.



RICHARD GRAY

"The most unforgettable character we have met."

Escaping from Newcastle High School or —, he entered the Faculty with boisterous activity which he has since maintained with ever-increasing verve.

Known as "Darcy" to his fellow sufferers, the origin of which name is debated by many, he has pursued a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. These include the wearing out of numerous tiles at the Carlton, intimate associations with Studley-Ruxton and tugging professors' tails at Medical Balls.

A brilliant intellect, a terrible student, who frustrated one professor, by topping the year, by paying no attention to his lectures.

Although we regard as baseless the rumour that he ever opened a book, his frequent trips to Newcastle provided us with scepticism.

He should go a long way in his chosen profession and we wish him well.

GRAHAM R. GOULD

"Carrot-tops" have a reputation for being bad tempered. Well, here's one that features a pleasant disposition and a natural ability to make friends.

An old prefect of Sydney High, and a successful Honours Maths candidate, Graham has upheld this high standard throughout Medicine.

He has many outside interests, but his quality as a pianist demands first mention. However, it is well to remember that if you cannot find Graham, then he is probably at the cinema.

Apart from this his shiny vehicle always gets the best attention, and the careful way he drives it assures them both a fair life-expectancy.

Incidentally, that big bottle of paraffin he has is only to keep his hair in order.





ELIZABETH GUNN

Liz joined the year in 1952 with many good resolutions for the five years still ahead of her. To have negotiated four of these years successfully and at the same time kept a hold on several other more absorbing interests is indeed an achievement, which Liz, to her credit, may justifiably claim. We will remember hearing about those works of undoubted literary merit which, at times during the year—more particularly in “stew vac.”—claimed her precious time; perhaps the intellectual stimulation derived from them was of greater benefit than we imagined possible. But most of all we will remember Liz’s amazing consumption of coffee, and just how much of her gaiety and intellectual stimulation was derived from this source we will never be able to guess!

ROSS JEREMY

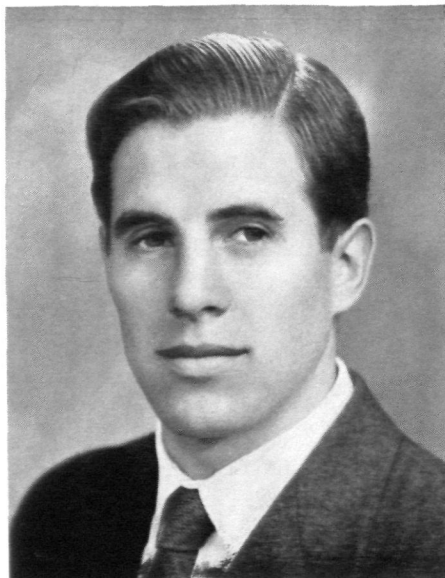
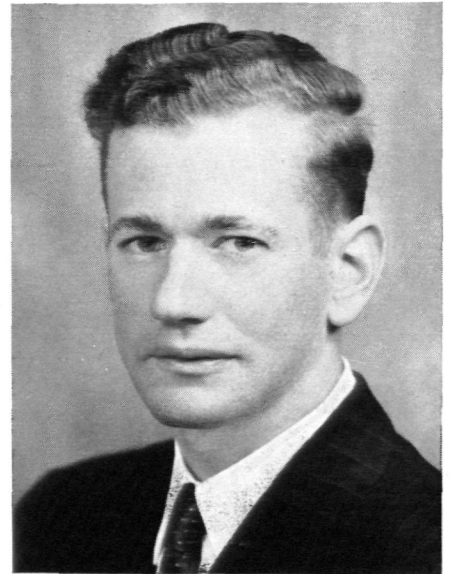
Came to the University in 1951 from Homebush High School.

Since his early days in the Faculty he has shown himself as a keen student and a good sportsman.

His clinical years developed his keenness and, amongst other things, he became an expert on triple rhythm, although his ability has been publicly challenged by one of his tutors.

His views on obstetrics are very definite, and he prefers to deliver his cases with bare hands, having achieved a high degree of efficiency in that field at the Royal.

His forthright character and sincere manner have been appreciated by everybody who came in contact with him, and are the best assurance of a successful career.



K. M. KOLLER

A refined product of Sydney High, Karl joined the Medical Faculty against the advice of the vocational guidance officer. His illuminating record over the years has shown the fallacy of this premature prediction.

Over the years Karl spent at the University we have seen him develop wide interests, including a ready appreciation of good music and the Arts, while in the neuro-muscular field he is rated for his cricket, bush-walking exploits and his frequent nocturnal visits to nearby Bondi Beach.

An aspiring psychiatrist endowed with patience and a well-thumbed “Henderson and Gillespie”, Karl will certainly go a long way in the service of the mentally sick.

GODFREY M. LAMBERT

"But seriously . . . ?"

This solemn expression conceals a multitude of talents — card playing, coffee drinking, physiology coaching, obscure activities in the Air Squadron, an unforgettable ability for making puns, and above all the distinction of having been the only man ever to have lain on a bed in Labour Ward.

Geoff entered the clinical years well equipped with a car, a few Credits and Distinctions, and keen determination. He is well known for his amazing memory for facts learnt in earlier years — a memory which has saved many of us from embarrassment in tutorials. With his quiet, unassuming manner, sound basic knowledge reinforced with common sense and genuine interest in his work, he is ensured of a successful future.



LEN LAVRIN

"If it wasn't for the finals . . ."

Len was born in China, where he received his early education and carried out his early medical studies. However, as he completed his course, conditions in that country began to warm up for him and so he decided to depart.

Since his arrival in Sydney Len has made many friends, not only by virtue of his good looks (ugh!!!) but mainly on account of his good sense of humour and bright personality, and all this despite the difficulties associated with embarking on life in a new land, with its barbaric customs and its strange English tongue.

However, anyone who has associated with Len for any length of time will know that if enthusiasm and perseverance are important in the fields of Medicine then he has qualities that will stand him in good stead in the attainment of the future success that we all wish him.

IVAN LORENTZ

"Tomorrow I start to work."

Ivan came to us from Budapest in 1952, and bringing with him many Continental customs which have since proved satisfying to his colleagues. We have found him to be most congenial and occasionally hard working. He has wide extracurricular activities, particularly bridge, cricket, and a pretty girl (in this order). His entry into the "cynical" years (cynical because the more you attempt to learn, the more ridiculous and mixed up you become), surprised him more than his colleagues; but, having arrived, he was determined to enjoy these difficult years, come what may. He immediately outshone Culbertson by teaching us to bid "one spade" when this is our void. Even at Obstets. he outshone everyone by delivering a "Frog". In recent months he has been confining his activities to Drummoyne, Bondi, and Sydney Hospital, and we all hope that success in the very near future will leave him more time to occupy himself elsewhere.





TONG MENG LYE

"Where's that Chinese doctor? Is he coming back soon?" How often we heard such notes of appreciation as went round labour ward while "Len" Tong Meng Lye was taking a few moments of well-earned relaxation! And it was such a night, too, as we gathered in the "cottage dining room", that we had our first glimpse of Len's spare-time activities—some 400 of the most superb coloured slides of Malaya, Perth, Sydney—even one cold morning in Labour Ward at The Royal.

We have come to know Len as a keen, hard worker, always trying his best just as we suppose he used to do before the war, when he played cricket and badminton in a Malayan school.

ANNE MARSHALL

Inspired by two medical parents, Anne came straight to the University from S.C.E.G.G.S., Darlinghurst, and has proceeded steadily through the course.

She has been notable for her regular attendance and early arrival at lectures. Her willingness to lend the copious records of these, with their entertaining marginal illustrations, has endeared her to her less energetic colleagues.

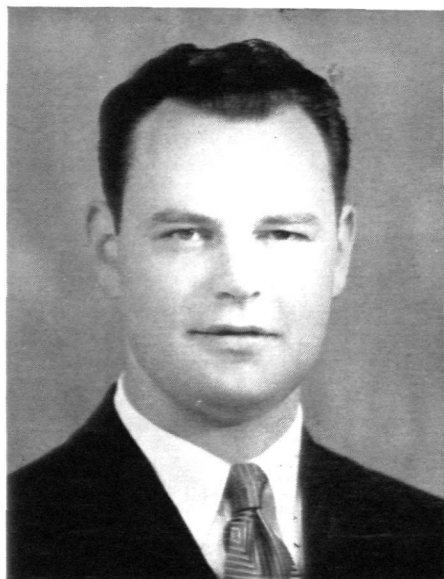
She has obligingly represented Sydney Hospital at tennis and acted as Women's Representative for three years.

In summer, she arouses our envy with a delightful sun tan, acquired lying luxuriously on the beach at week-ends, when she regularly commutes to that Newport cottage. We rather suspect that this is her favourite occupation, and, as she has achieved such a desirable balance between this and work, we forecast that she will survive long, to uphold the family tradition in Medicine.



BARRY McDONALD

Barry obtained his Leaving Certificate from Canterbury High School and entered the University in 1949. He received his clinical training at Sydney Hospital, where he became known as a man of very wide interests and tastes. He has a deceptive habit of laughing when serious and/or looking serious when amused, and one of his ruling characteristics is a highly-developed faculty for giving the impression that he is engaged in doing at least two or three things of major importance at any given time, even when actually doing nothing at all. His principal extracurricular interests include wide general reading and resting, although he has been known to play an occasional hand of cards.



ALBERT LESLIE MCKAY

"Do you call this a hand?"

Behold this tall dark specimen of Tasmanian manhood, full of the vigour of his native backwoods, yet tempered with the veneer of urban sophistication. He has in the six years we have known him acquired amongst other things a charming fiancée, an Armstrong-Siddeley (plus parking fines), and a reputation for courageous no-trump openings, second to none.

Combined with such social accomplishments, Mac maintains a practical straightforward approach to Medicine, and we feel certain that these attributes, together with a pleasing personality, will go far to ensure his success when he leaves us to become a resident in Hobart and carry the torch of enlightenment to the rustic scenes of childhood.



VERONICA MARIA MEDAK

"Did anyone see where I left . . . ?"

Here is a jewel of many facets. On the one hand, music—she is a lover of Brahms and an accomplished violinist—on the other there is literature—name a book and ten to one she's read it. Add to this photography, proprietary interests in a certain resident, and finally Medicine. Mix well, stabilize at 98.4° F.—result Ronnie.

After many a hard-fought battle with the Anatomy Department, this petite brunette emerged into clinical years and promptly proceeded to disconcert us by such diverse feats as topping Pædiatric Surgery and acquiring a distinction in Psychiatry. Known as the girl that tutors love to pick on (it must be the blush), Ronnie has our best wishes for a happy and successful future.

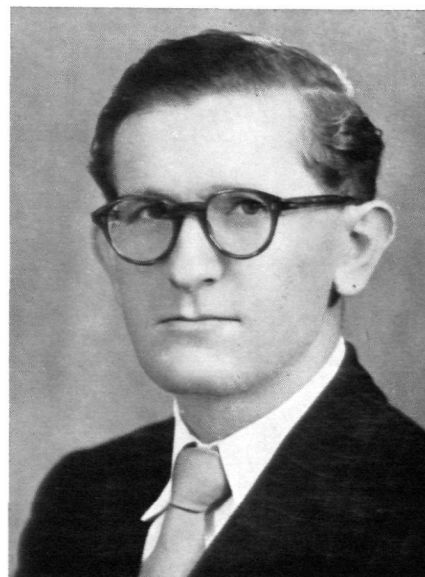
JOHN MELOV

John is a vigorous representative of the Sydney Hospital Medical School and is one of the most erudite, mature fellows in the hospital. He has served his country well in New Guinea during the War, and having seen there the vast number of diseases, John has decided to change his signalling equipment for a stethoscope.

John is apparently an ideal family doctor, having a vast experience of treating members of his own family during his clinical years, which speaks for John's training and the forbearance and patience of the "fortunate" members of his family.

Prior to the Final Year he used to be well known for his early arrival for lectures at the Medical School (travelling very well without the aid of Transport Department), but since he became a dignified Final Year student he deemed that this method of travel was not befitting a future practitioner and decided to stay more at home with his text-books.

It is obvious that John is heading for a brilliant future and we may only wish him full success in his noble aims.





TREVOR MITCHELL

"'A' is the grog, 'B' is the place, 'C' is the transport, 'D' is the women."

In Trevor, fresh from Grammar, many of his friends recognized distinct potentialities soon proven by a Credit in Embryology, a Credit in Ethics, and an erudite knowledge of the geography of the Uni.'s public environs. Trev should have gained a "Blue" in baseball, as many a traffic cop will agree.

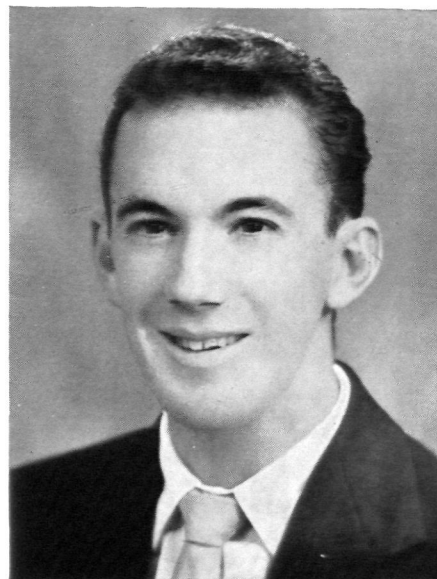
Trev has patronized most of the clinics at S.H., mainly non-specific, such as pediculosis, dandruff and eye-strain, due to the fact that he was told he was "blind again". With his new glasses Trev is now playing cricket in season and out, and he is a fine fast bowler, though he has been no-balled by many an umpire for a peculiar, quick, jerking movement of his right elbow.

Anyway, we predict a very bright future for Trev, with his wife-to-be, his brother and his ulcer, and wish him all the best.

BARRY O'NEILL

After a classical education at High, Barry entered the world of commerce. Some time later he threw away a good steady job and took up Medicine. Severely uncomplicated and normal, he had a bright wit and a breezy manner. But life has taken its toll. Worry and the demon drink have now reduced him to a state bordering on premature senility. In an effort to retain his youth he has developed an interest in jazz. He plays tennis vigorously but poorly.

Has been noted for his phenomenal memory for past events and an equally poor one for recent occurrences. However, with his new, mature approach, he should make a successful doctor.

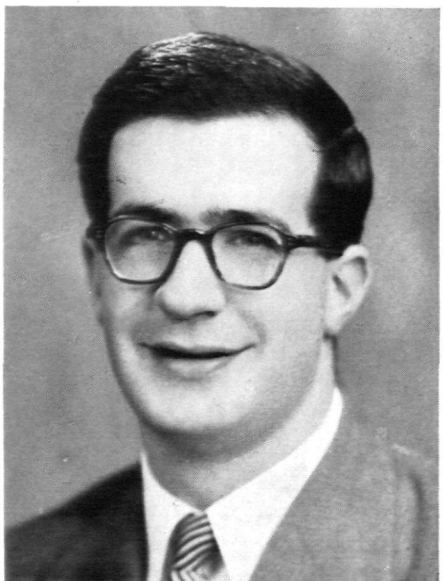


TONY READING

Life has been difficult for Tony. Since the age of two weeks when, owing to fortuitous research by Rammstedt, his life was unfortunately saved, he has been burning the candle at both ends. He is one of those people who must be in two places at once. His political and social achievements are legend and his ability to see through himself is a quality which must be a tremendous strain.

We love Tony in spite of this. He is kind, thoughtless, charmingly ambitious, infuriatingly efficient, Bohemian, brilliantly erratic and colourful.

God alone knows what will happen to him.



GERALD S. RIEGER

Gerald is a true product of Sydney Hospital, having been a pathology technician before becoming a medical student.

The desire to help people, the chance perhaps to emulate his father, and the hope of providing a better life for his wife, made him decide to study medicine. Capacity for hard work and a true interest in the subject assured him of success; unselfishness, strength of character, a love for art and especially music, made him many friends. In later years, with the help of his charming wife, he added to the number of his family, without detrimental effects on his study.

Insight and kindness, patience and gentleness, wisdom and reason, Gerald possesses the true qualities of a good doctor.



GEOFF SNAPE

Geoff had worked most of the other rackets before landing in Medicine. Ex-soldier, ex-scientist, ex-(big) businessman, he started the course with a fortune, a wife, two fantastic kids and blind faith. His kids have grown and his fortune has dwindled, but his optimism and belle indifference remain, and nobody knows why. Despite these time-occupying lesions, he has somehow battled through to Final Year, helped by some sort of native intelligence and a most fertile imagination. Kind to both man and beast, tolerant and friendly, this frustrated existentialist seems at last to have found his niche. His genuine interest in his patients, honesty and unselfishness will, however, probably ensure that his will never be a household name in Medicine.

ROBERT GRAYSON HOWE TALBOT

Blessed with boundless energy, a rigidly "organized" mind, and a wonderful easy-going nature, Bob has worked hard and played hard during this course—leaving us at times exhausted and exasperated in his wake. Whether it was the pills or an abnormal constitution we'll never know—meanwhile we have envied his stamina.

As an abnormally young Pope, his efforts to swell the princely ranks have been eminently (and in most cases painfully) successful; fortunately, though, his "sevens" is inadequate—truly.

If he can speed up his bidding, and if effort and enthusiasm play any part, then Bob will surely reach the top.





NELLIE WAJNRYB

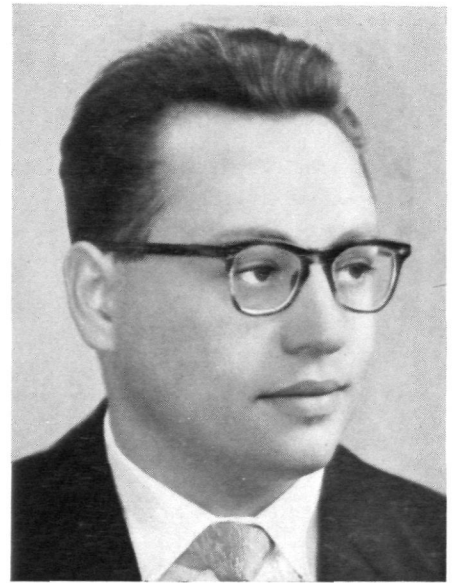
Dr. Wajnryb graduated from Vilno University, Poland, and after service as a medical officer with the Polish Army, came to Australia with her husband in 1947. She joined us in Fourth Year and, despite the difficulties of a new land and a new language, she has held her own with the rest. Nellie has aroused the admiration of her fellow students for the enthusiasm and industry which she applies to her study. In addition to what the rest of us regard as a full-time job, she manages her home and cares for Ruth and Eric, her two lively Australian children. She makes the long trek each day from the "wilds" of Campbelltown, and in time for early lectures, too—a shining example to some of the local laggards!

ARNOLD W. WALL

"Well, from first principles . . ."

We have the pleasure of filling our ranks with a typical English gentleman, in the person of A. W. Wall. He has wide extra-curricular activities and at one stage was interested in sheep farming, in the Inverell district. However, the stresses and strains of Final Year and family life restricted these activities. To summarize them alphabetically: Arguing, Bridging, Corrupting, Dozing, Eating, Freezing, Grinning, Housekeeping, Implying, Joking, Knitting, Lecturing, Mending, Negating, Obstets., Philanthroping, Questioning, Resting, Sheep, Tennis, Unprintable, Vocalizing, Waking, XYZ—miscellaneous.

From this short enumeration of his well-varied and satisfying exploits, we see that not only his measurements but also his activities are wide.



MAXWELL CHARLES WAY

"Big men big, little men all."

Maxwell entered the Faculty of Medicine under C.R.T.S. benefits after his war service with the R.A.A.F.

His independent attitude and mature years often expressed themselves in bedside scraps with tutors and his ability to look after his younger and irresponsible colleagues.

It was at the Royal that we first observed the real Max, especially his capabilities as a "father". Here also we heard his R.A.A.F. repertoire, including his rendition of the "Wild Beast Show", his most famous work.

Max has recently acquired a beautiful wife and handsome son, for which we offer our heartiest congratulations.

A very keen and conscientious student, we all feel sure that his future is secure.



VICTOR MILLS WILSON

From the Emerald Isle.

Victor Wilson was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in the early 1930's and was educated at the Methodist College. In 1948 his family left Ireland to come to Australia. They settled in Sydney, where Victor attended Fort Street Boys' High School for the last years of his school life. He decided to enter the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Sydney. Throughout his course he has been an enthusiastic student of medicine and has enjoyed his work to the full. His ambition is to enter upon the arduous but satisfying career of a general practitioner and that he might become a real friend to his patients as one who is interested in the well-being of their souls as well as their bodies.

**MARIE ALISON WOODHOUSE**

Joined the medical crowd in the third year after successfully graduating in Science; she soon became one of those ardent students who never fail to attend a lecture. Marie's ability for taking down every precious word of the lecturer was soon discovered by those who favoured home studying. The thickly covered pages of Marie's notebooks contained the medical knowledge as well as valuable hints that are so essential for successfully passing the gates of the Great Hall.



ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

St. Vincent's Hospital was founded by a band of five Sisters of Charity who came to Sydney from Ireland in 1838. Initially an Outpatients' Department was opened in Pott's Point, and two months later, in November of the same year, the first ward of St. Vincent's was opened. Ten years later the foundation stone of the present building was laid.

At this stage St. Vincent's and The Infirmary were the only hospitals in Sydney. The golden age of medicine was fast approaching, and with it the old methods were laid aside. Pasteur's work, and its application to surgery by Lord Lister, the introduction of asepsis and the era of anæsthetic surgery completely revolutionized operating technique, and necessitated a complete change in hospital methods and practice. St. Vincent's was in the forefront in the change to the new methods, and has been with the leaders in modern medicine and surgery ever since.

In 1939 a new wing of the hospital was begun, as well as a new nurses' home. The new wing included an Outpatients' Department, a Radiology Department, five operating theatres, sterilizing rooms, a Pathology Department, lecture room and a kitchen.

Recently work has begun on a new Thoracic Unit, which will contain beds, and is of the most modern design and construction. Other extensions are planned in the near future.

St. Vincent's has been a teaching hospital of Sydney University for 33 years, during which time over five hundred graduates have been trained here.

Over one hundred honoraries attend the hospital, and most of these teach students in some stage of their training.

We who have been students at St. Vincent's will look back with great pleasure on the years we spent there as undergraduates. There is here a spirit of friendliness and co-operation, and the most junior student is soon made to feel that he is part of the St. Vincent's family, and that his presence in the wards is welcomed rather than barely tolerated, as is the case in one hospital. We have come to regard our tutors as old friends, for that is the way they have treated us. To all our tutors we are most grateful, and we thank them for all that they have done for us. A special word of thanks is due to our student supervisor, Dr. McGrath, himself a senior honorary at the hospital. He has done a great deal for the student body here, and takes a keen interest in each student. He was instrumental in establishing a hostel for students here, so that students can live in for the whole of Final Year; the hostel is only in its infancy, but it has begun.

Finally we owe our thanks to the Sisters of Charity, who run the hospital. It is the Sisters who are responsible for the cheery atmosphere of St. Vincent's, and in great part for the pleasant years we have spent here.

THE HONORARIES

WILLIAM JOHN BURKE

We are happy to see Dr. Burke join the illustrious ranks in our Year Book this year.

Dr. Burke graduated from St. Vincent's Hospital in 1946, gaining honours at graduation. He did his residency at St. Vincent's, and during a four-year stay acquired his M.R.A.C.P. degree and rose to the position of deputy superintendent.

He then went abroad, to the National Hospital, Queen Square, where he was senior houseman, and registrar. During this time he secured his M.R.C.P.

Last year he was appointed Lecturer in Neuro-Anatomy at the University of Sydney.

His jovial personality and friendly approach to teaching have made him one of our most popular tutors. We have enjoyed his tutorials and lectures and gained much knowledge from them, and we are deeply grateful to him for them.

We hope that he is with the hospital for many more years, and that future Final Years gain from him as much as we have.



GEORGE BRUCE HALL

Charming manner, sartorial elegance, infectious enthusiasm for his subject, and keen perception . . . these we found were the hallmarks of Dr. Bruce Hall.

No dragging hours of disinterest in his company—no “uninteresting” cases; even to the most mundane and commonplace clinical material he would breathe life and build upon it a fascinating story.

What dullard student would fail to be jerked into life by a spontaneous “Good boy; I’m so glad you mentioned that” and a pat on the back—as a reward for a hesitating and unsure answer to some question?

Thus we thank Dr. Hall for his help, and hope that if we meet him in the exams we merit the slap of approval on the back again.



GEORGE VINCENT HALL

“There are no such things as diseases; there are only sick people.”

Quiet and unassuming, but with an amazing fund of medical knowledge, Dr. Hall has made a very great contribution to the teaching of medicine in this hospital over the past few years.

We first met him in Fourth Year, where he painstakingly drilled us in physical signs—especially cardiovascular. No student of his will ever forget that the murmur of mitral stenosis is “a low-pitched, rumbling, mid-diastolic murmur, with or without pre-systolic accentuation”.

In Final Year he has given us therapeutics lectures and Saturday morning tutorials.

We are most grateful to an excellent, most patient tutor and lecturer, who knows what to teach us for the exams, and, of much more importance, what we need to know for the practice of medicine.





WILLIAM ANDERSON HUGH-SMITH

"Open your hand, close your hand . . ."

Mr. Hugh-Smith has by his concise lectures shown us that orthopaedics is only common sense plus traction.

His morning lectures, which the patients enjoy as much as we do, make fractures not nearly as nebulous as we had thought. His disarming smile and quiet manner are ever present, even when we cannot diagnose an obvious X-ray.

Among other things, none of us will ever forget that orthopaedic surgeons come from Dublin, and that Dupuytren was a miser.

Mr. Smith's lectures have helped us enormously, and we sincerely thank him for them and apologize for keeping him waiting so often on Wednesday afternoons.

RICHMOND JEREMY

Ward rounds in the wake of this towering figure were an unforgettable experience as intriguing cases one after another were quietly dissected down to a logical diagnosis. Each session was well flavoured with its anecdote from earlier days, and at the sound of "I will remember . . ." smiles would pass round the group while we prepared to hear of some famous gentleman's pruritus.

The question, "What do they use for that now?", accompanied by an innocent look and an inquiring tone, would often lead some unwary student to interpret this as a desire for information. Disastrous therapeutics might be suggested as a result. With a gaze at the ceiling our mentor would gently put him on the right track in a few moments. We appreciate his capacity for making us feel that we knew it all the time.



PATRICK JOHN KENNY

"The tibialis, you may remember, is a muscle in the leg."

We first made Mr. Kenny's acquaintance in Third Year, where he made anatomy a comprehensible and even interesting subject. But until we met him in the clinics and wards we did not appreciate his keen sense of humour, his great forbearance, and his tolerance of fools. Despite the latter, he has been heard on occasions in the theatre to express strong opinions on anaesthetists.

With him the late afternoon tutorials never grew wearisome, and, perhaps remembering his own student days, mercifully permitted the hangover victim to sleep quietly on his feet—provided there was an adequate reason for the hangover.

We thank you, Sir, for your inspired teaching, your interest in each of us, and your ready and enthusiastic assistance in student enterprises.

We sincerely hope that many more students benefit, as we have, from your teaching.



VICTOR JOHN KINSELLA

"Life is short, Science is long . . ."

Mr. Kinsella has continually earned our respect for his sane application of the Hunterian approach to diagnostic surgery.

We discovered for ourselves that the rumours of his marathon ward rounds were only a myth, and found him pleasant and instructive company for Monday afternoons.

His love of teaching accuracy has impressed on our carefree student attitude a sense of responsibility for our fellow man and he has firmly implanted in us a realization of the necessity for meticulous care in dealing with human lives.

For your keenness and help to us, your students, Sir, we thank you.



EDWARD GERARD McMAHON

Moynihah and Miles seemed very near when tramping the wards with Mr. McMahon—and there can be no student who does not know what Moynihah said about lymphatics. By his quiet logic, meticulous care, broad outlook, gentle humanity in his dealings with patients he gave to his students a fine example and led them to a deeper and wider appreciation of surgery.

WALTER S. McGRATH

As Student Supervisor, Mr. McGrath is the universal conscience of St. Vincent's ("You'd be better off at the post mortem"), sometimes consoling, sometimes scolding, but always encouraging and an endless fount of enthusiasm and energy.

Surgery could not be dull with his anecdotes from a wealth of clinical experience and tales of "when I was a student . . ." He has given us especially a love for our hospital—he was student, resident and now senior honorary surgeon—and the example of his own devotion to duty and faith in each one of us. Always he will be remembered as a true "guide, philosopher and friend".





JUSTIN MARKELL

"Now you don't mind me telling you this, do you?"

We first made our acquaintance with Dr. Markell in Sixth Year medical ward rounds and lectures. He constantly amazes us with his knowledge of physical signs and the latest advances in medicine, which he is able to express in such a way that even the dullest can comprehend. During ward rounds, a constant personal interest is shown in each student and a great deal of help is rendered, especially in his teaching us how to set out the "long case". In the lectures which Dr. Markell gives us, we have learnt to approach differential diagnosis and treatment from the point of view of the general practitioner, rather than that of the high-powered specialist. Many anecdotes from the days when he practised in King's Cross helped to stimulate our interest a great deal. We would all like to thank Dr. Markell for the help he has given us.

IAN DOUGLAS MILLER

"It has the pale virtue of brevity."

A much-travelled neurosurgeon (*"The coma doctor opening an ischio-rectal abscess"*). An unusual but practical approach to the exigencies of life (*"Do it on the kitchen table"*). Popular among all the students (*"I'd send him to you, Sir!"*), in whom he always displayed great interest (*"Forget about the pupils"*). A forceful approach to tuition intended to entrench basic facts in dull brains (*"Head injury, later unconsciousness"*), and remarkable effect on the student body. This is a thumbnail sketch of Mr. Miller, gifted with a dry wit, and a master of concise description (*"The most excruciating pain in human existence"*). An unforgettable and powerful personality.

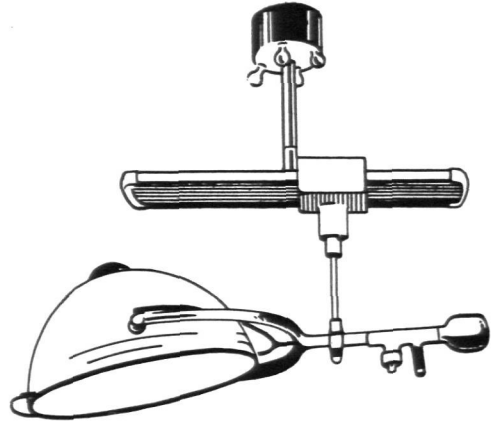
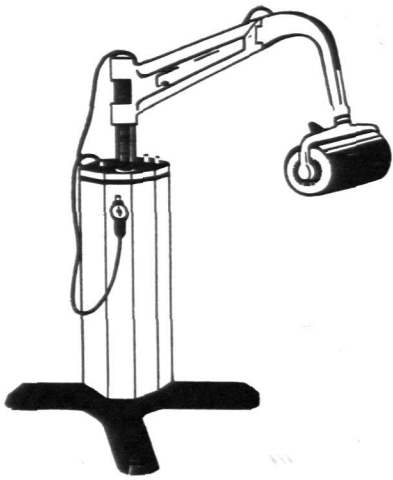


JAMES EWEN SHERWOOD

It was with regret that we learnt at the beginning of the year that Dr. Sherwood would retire at the end of first term. We had heard a great deal about him, and those of us who were with him in the first term consider ourselves privileged.

We found him to be ever ready to help us and to be extremely clear cut and precise on every case he saw. His gentle and kind manner impressed both his patients and us, his students, and the way he corrected our mistakes, silly as they were, still left our ego intact.

Thus, speaking both for ourselves and for many students of the past, we sincerely say "Thank you, Dr. Sherwood".



May we, of Watson Victor Limited, offer our sincerest congratulations to you, the graduate doctors of 1956.

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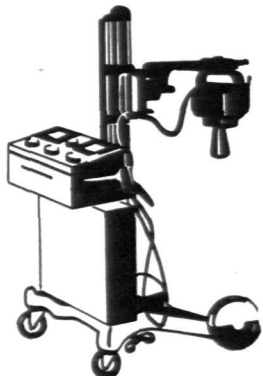
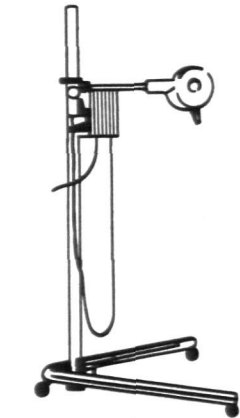
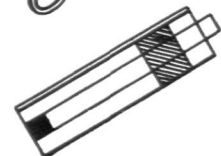
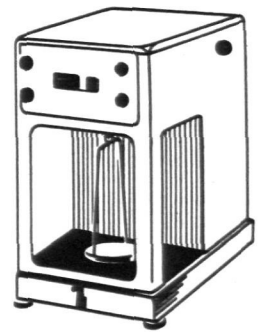
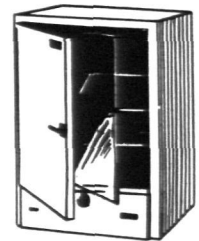
A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

We have tried to indicate on this page how we can be of service to you. But personal contact is better than the written word, and we invite you to come and see us at Bligh Street. Ask for Mr. Ellis Jones at the enquiry desk—explain to him that you are a graduate doctor of 1956 and he will be very pleased to answer your queries. At all events come and browse through our showrooms.

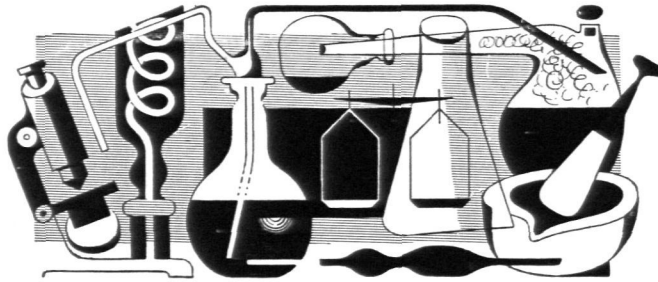
In conclusion may we wish you every success for the future.

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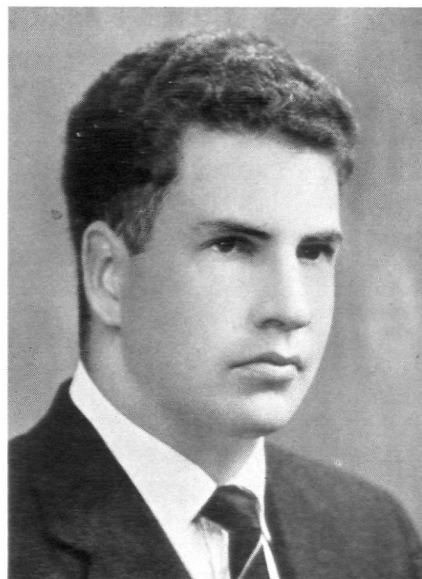
THE STUDENTS

JAMES EDWARD BLUNDELL

Jim, Dux of Waverley College, joined our ranks in 1951. He spent his preclinical years enjoying himself most of the time, yet still managing to fly through his exams., and in 1953 graduated an Honours Manning student.

His clinical years have found him some deal of fame. Jim is renowned for organizing solo fours, owning vintage cars and designing and sailing yachts. By the way, he has been seen in the wards and does Medicine in his spare time.

We feel sure he will graduate well without any trouble and wish him success for the future.



EDWARD GEORGE BUCKLER

"Let's get organized."

We first met Ted in third year, shortly after one of his calculated risks misfired. After leaving the A.I.F. in 1946 he turned his many and varied talents to the pursuit of science. This, however, did not provide sufficient interest in life, so he moved on and entered Medicine.

Unbeatable at quoits, a wizard at darts, and with a flair for telling risque stories, Ted is well known for making quiet nights otherwise. He is a keen student of international affairs, and his interest in recent Mau-Mau activities has been noted by many. We hope his calculations and study of form pay off this year.



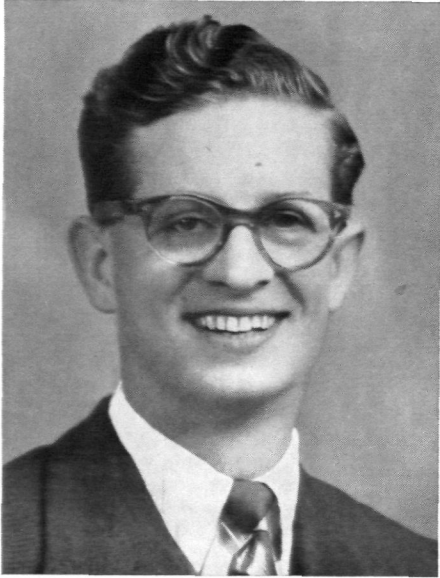
ANN LOUISE DAVIES

"I dressed his wound and God healed him."—Ambroise Paré.

Ann came to Medicine from Abbotsleigh and chose St. Vincent's for her clinical training. Apart from eating chocolates in lectures and tutorials, and a somewhat vague notion of time, she has scarcely any faults and we are all very fond of her.

A very hard worker, she takes excellent notes in lectures, and spends a great deal of time in the Casualty Department and in the Operating Theatre, where she holds the record amongst us for the number of operations at which she has assisted. In earlier days she was a "V.J." enthusiast, but this has given way to other pursuits. We all wish Ann the very best for the future and hope that she will be able to realize her ambition—somewhat difficult of attainment—of becoming a surgeon.





GERALD LESLIE DOUGLAS

"I haven't seen Mr. Douglas lately."

Gerry is an import from Britain via Hong Kong, which he left for Australia during the war. He wandered through his last school years at Maryborough High School, Victoria, and continued to wander very successfully through Medicine, acquiring on the way many credits and distinctions, a reputation as a racing-car driver, and a capacity to appear at the hospital at odd intervals—"Mr. Douglas, have I seen you here before?"

Gerry plans to marry on graduation and one day to be a learned physician.

TERENCE EDWARD FITZPATRICK

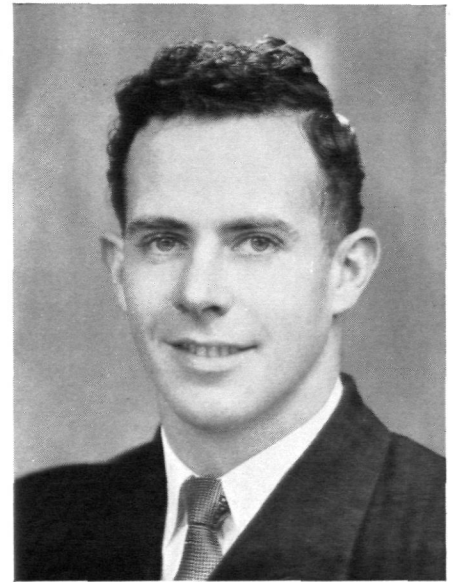
As an uncomplicated end-product of Waverley Metabolism Fitz commenced his notable career with us in 1951.

Noted, he passed on to the clinical years and the wards, where it is said he was once seen.

He is possessed of a singing voice, which, if not fancied by Gigli, has the ability to wake an entire labour ward and reduce the night sisters to a state of hysteria.

Terence likes fresh air, cow's milk, and Souths. He doesn't like afternoon lectures, P.M.s, and being "sat on".

Of late he has gained a keen interest in the country districts of New South Wales, and his name was even seen in an obituary column. With his ability to disguise any answer with his illegible writing he is assured of success in the finals.



THOMAS JOHN GAHA

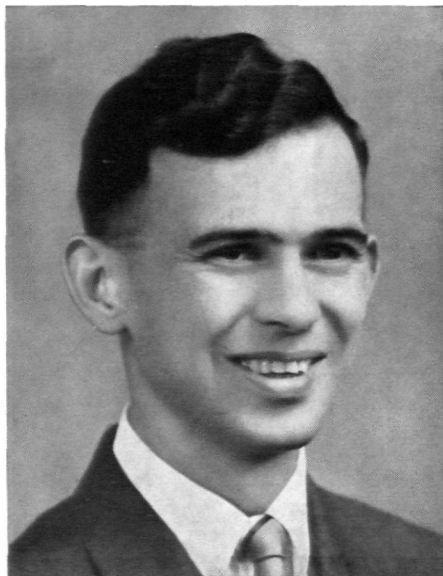
"No, no. You've got me wrong."

Tom came to the Faculty from St. Joseph's College and has had a very successful career. He has, to the delight of his colleagues, a hatred of missing lectures and tutorials, associated with the ability to take clear, concise notes. Many of us owe our sets of notes to his master copy.

His keen interest in Medicine is reflected in his tireless ward work, and his knowledge has frequently saved the face of the whole group.

Unlike the rest of us, he could be relied on at all times on duty in Labour Ward. This we directly attribute to his preference for fruit cup rather than Mau Mau.

His success in the profession is assured.



THOMAS BENEDICT HUGH

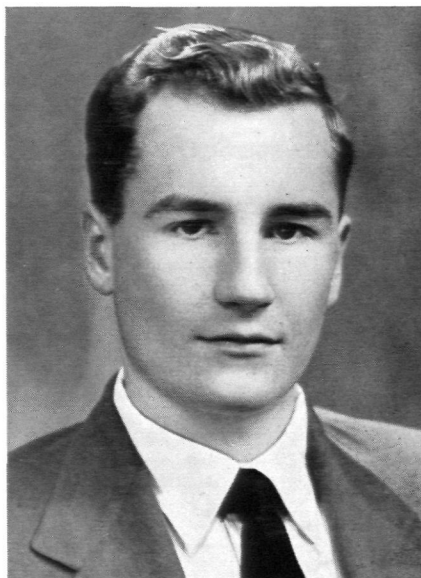
"If you don't start soon you'll fail."

Tom joined us in First Year from M.B.C., Randwick. From being the smallest student in First Year, Tom has grown to a good six feet, a point which at times he is apt to forget—for while we have not learnt much about X-rays we have learnt a deal about the anatomy of his back.

While feverishly exhorting others to better things, Tom is not above straying—very surreptitiously—from the straight and narrow—"Hmm, very nice." This fact, however, has not interfered with his successful elusion of the examiners each year.

For a short time, Tom horrified us with a series of fearsome two-wheeled machines on which, sometimes, he managed to reach the hospital and University.

Lately, however, he has forsaken such devices and even shows signs of becoming a good doctor.



JEAN NORELLE LICKISS

"Just one thing, Sir . . ."

Norelle joined our all-male group in Fourth Year after completing a creditable three years of Medicine followed by a B.Sc. (Honours) in Pathology.

It was with mixed feelings that we viewed this feminine intrusion into our midst; it wasn't long, however, before we became firmly attached to Norelle, combining as she does the rare qualities of an unflagging attention to clinical work with boundless charm and vivacity.

All in all, Norelle is assured of a brilliant future—she combines humanity with science.

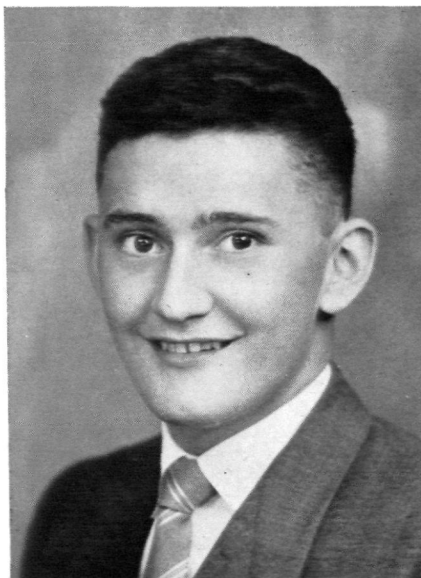


JOHN MICHAEL JOSEPH LYNCH

"Well, I might smile . . ."

"Ab" was extradited from Waverley College in 1950 and joined the ranks of Medicine in '51 and has since "sailed through", gaining distinctions along the way, as well as a fiancée. One of his greatest assets is the abundant confidence he has in himself—except on the morning of an exam, when we see those familiar "wheals".

His inverted sleep rhythm causes him to be a constantly late arrival at tutorials. Providing he doesn't "lay off", as is his usual practice, John should have no trouble with the finals and we wish him the best of luck.





JOHN GERARD MORIARTY

"You can feel it doing you good."

Johnny came from De La Salle College, Ashfield, to acquire the learned art of Medicine—and reached his clinical years with not only a knowledge of anatomy and the rest, but also first-hand experience of the building trade, which he tried for three years along the way. Since then he has worked harder than most, being Medical Society Representative, 1955, 1956, and on the Council of the Medical Guild of St. Luke, foundation member of the St. Vincent's students' hostel, an experienced motor-cycle mechanic and exponent of the noble art of darts.

With all this, Johnny combines sound Medicine, an interest in Thomistic philosophy, high principles and rare common sense—and threatens to be a psychiatrist.

JOHN JOSEPH O'LEARY

"Eh . . ."

Jack arrived at the University from St. Joseph's College, and has proceeded to Final Year with a string of successes.

At St. Vincent's, Jack was a never-ending source of inspiration to our tutors, where his answers were clearly demonstrated by fleeting hand movements. He could always be relied on for some comic relief on ward rounds. None of his group will forget the way he tests the XI nerve.

For recreation Jack plays the sport of kings with varied success.

Jack is a hard worker, and judging by the row of successes he has in his trail, he is assured of a pass well above average in the coming finals, and a successful career thereafter.



BRIAN FRANCIS ANTHONY PEGUM

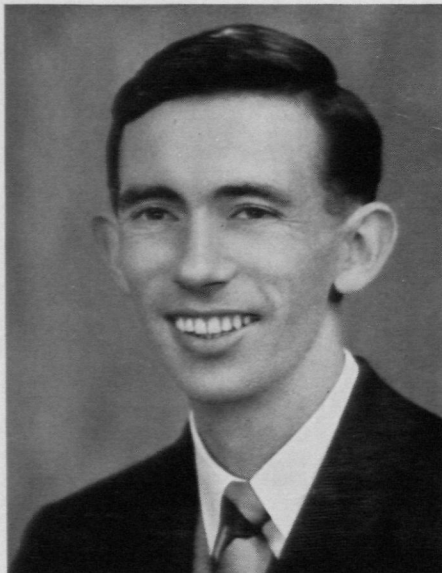
"Ugh! . . ."

The above object left Riverview in 1950 and, having successfully passed the preclinical years, arrived at St. Vincent's three years later.

Brian can always be relied upon to brighten up a "Tut." and his brilliant diagnosis of tsetse fly and mycosis fungoides still haunts the honoraries.

Brian's main activity, apart from driving members of his group in his Holden, is taking nurses on picnics, and any Final Year nurse who has not been on such a picnic is a failure.

However, he does not treat exams as a picnic, but he is certain to waltz through the finals in his own easy-going style, to a successful career later on.



KENNETH ROBERT RUGLESS

"Who's coming over the road?"

Ken has joined in all our fun and most of our tutorials since we began our clinical work, and states that contrary to the beliefs of the student supervisor, he has met at least half of the tutors.

His optimistic attitude to life and exams has paid off, and persists despite the proximity of the finals.

At Crown Street, Ken aided us in maintaining unsullied the reputation of the hospital, and was one of the honorary tasters of the tea-drinkers' convention held there during our stay.

He joined the ranks of the married men in Fourth Year, and his charming wife has graced many of our less disorderly gatherings.

We all wish Ken every success in the profession.



BRYAN McKAY RUSH

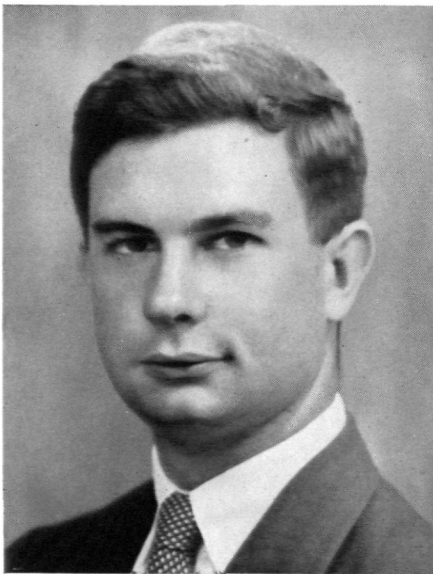
"Of deep voice and imposing figure . . ."

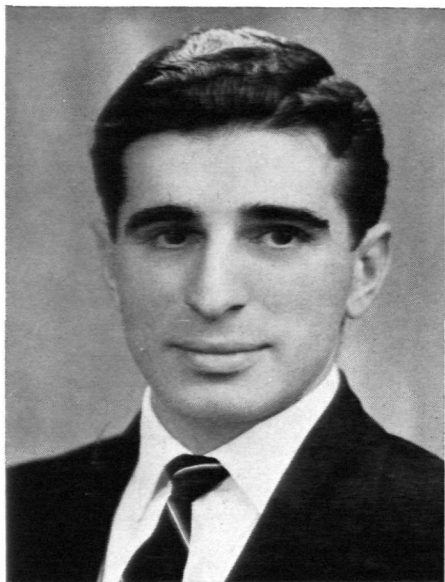
Bryan—Beau to most—an old Riverview boy, began Medicine sedately in 1951, sporting a University Exhibition. His preclinical scholastic successes were stimulated by his desire to be out of the old Medical School.

At clinical school Beau could always be found sleeping at lectures and yet with keen and enthusiastic interest in the wards and at nurses' dances.

His powers of concentration and clinical acumen, we feel sure, will carry him to a successful future in the profession as a worthy product of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Good luck, Bryan!





GARRY EUGENE SCARF

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look—I like it not."

Garry Scarf has left his mark on St. Vincent's. His name can be heard whispered in the Nurses' Home and bellowed in tutorials. The pride of Crown Street, the life of the Med. Convention, and the dread of doting mothers, he has led a full life.

In putting into practice what he learnt at Riverview, he has always been a prodigious worker of great stamina, rising to new heights during his obstetrical career.

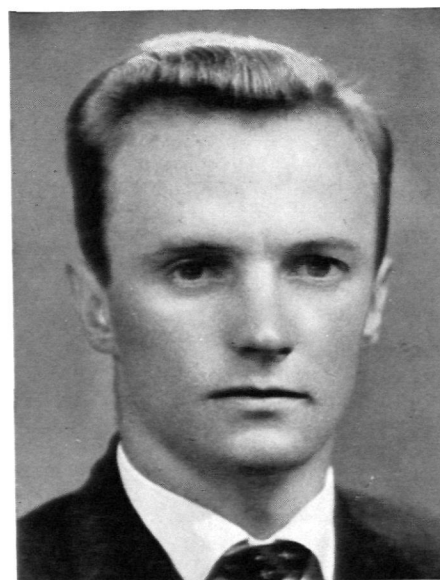
If he injects into his future life any of the energy evidenced so far, who knows what honours he may attain.

RODNEY MICHAEL TRACEY

"I'd wait till he got worse."

After becoming Dux of the College, "Mick" left Marist Brothers', Darlinghurst, and began Medicine in 1951. With a list of high distinctions and credits to his name at the end of First Year, he turned his attention to the improvement of the internal combustion engine. The result has been a series of machines whose magnificent "works" have only been equalled by their dazzling bodywork.

Mick has worried us lately by the number of "nights out" which he has had, but we are hoping for results in a book on Practical Nursing when he gets through. We feel sure that his calm approach to work and complete absence of panic will make a good doctor—one day.



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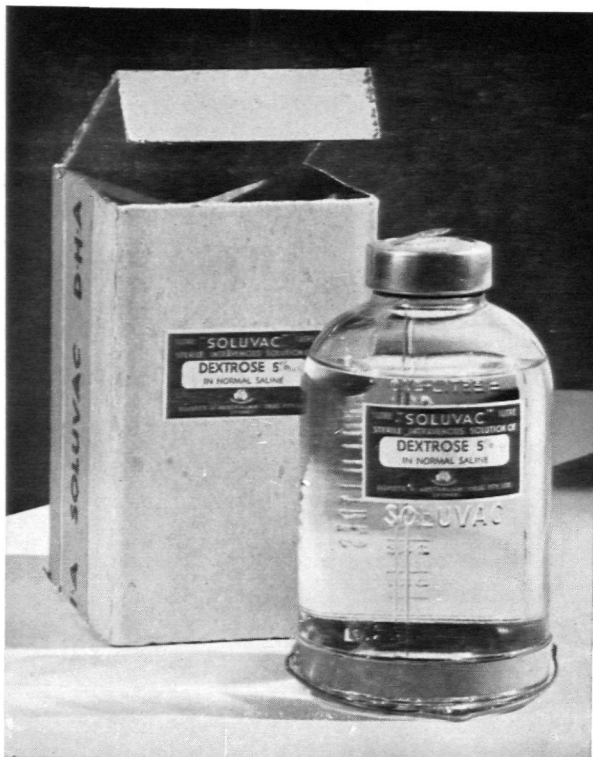
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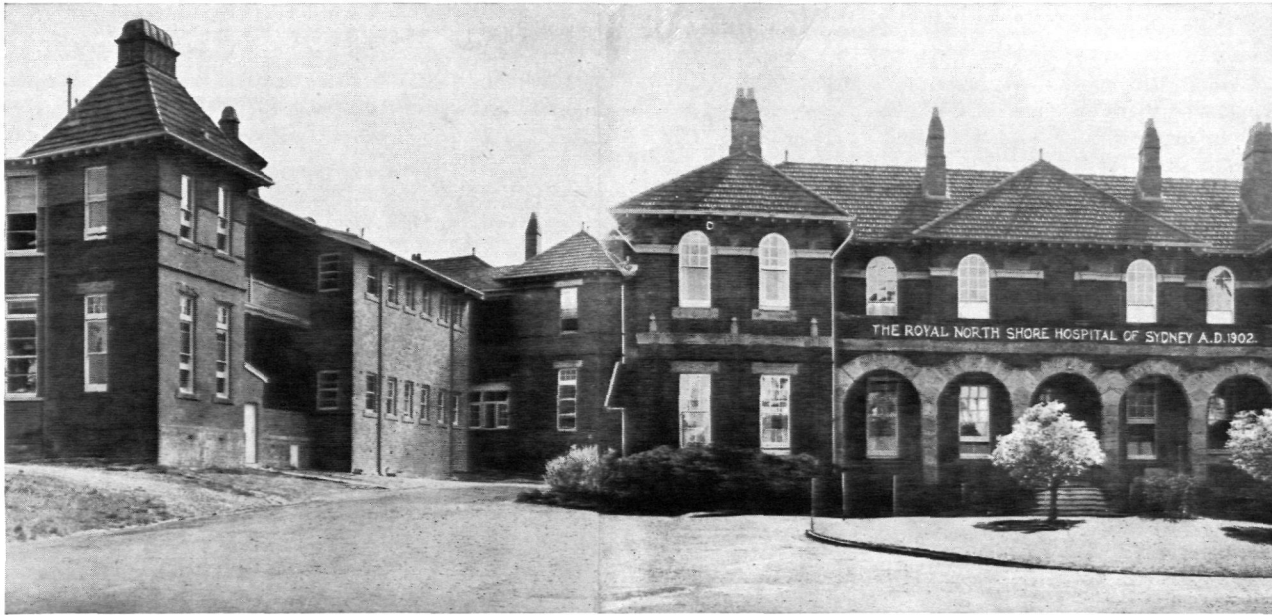
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|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Ammonium chloride M/6 | Distilled water |
| * Darrow's solution | * Hartman's solution |
| * Dextrose in water 5, 10, 20, 25% | * Hypertonic saline 3 and 5% |
| * Dextrose in Hartman's 5 and 10% | * Procaine hcl. 0.1% |
| * Dextrose in Ringer's 5 and 10% | * Ringer's solution |
| * Dextrose 4% in 1/5 N/Saline | * Sodium chloride (N/Saline) |
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"A" Block, recently remodelled, and the Administrative Block.

THE ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL OF SYDNEY

"The Country Club."

In 1888, a small building with fourteen beds was opened as the North Shore Cottage Hospital, to serve the needs of those pioneers brave enough to live on the remote and uncivilized northern shore. The district grew rapidly, and in 1902, to meet the demand, the present administrative block was built and was honoured by becoming "The Royal North Shore Hospital of Sydney". Residents were then appointed for the first time, so brightening the hearts of the budding Nightingales just as they do today-

After the first World War, specialization began to dominate the ever-changing role of the hospital and the scientific aspects of Medicine as well as the Art became fully established. Since then, building has increased the size of the hospital enormously. Important landmarks are the Obstetrics Block, built in 1937, to which extensions are being undertaken at the moment, the Wakehurst Wing for private and intermediate patients in 1947, the graceful modern Thoracic Block opened in 1948 and extended to accommodate 100 patients in 1955, and the imposing new eight-storey Nurses' Block in 1956. Surely the nurses could give the top floor to the students!

The prestige of the hospital was greatly increased in 1948 when it became one of the four teaching hospitals —this latest role as a permanent clinical school was confirmed by the University in 1954. White-coated packs now hunt in the wards for "interesting cases" and have disrupted forever the previously even tenor. After "roughing it" for two years, the Common Room was opened in 1950. This large, comfortable, well-equipped Common Room arouses envy in our less fortunate colleagues and will be remembered as the scene of many pleasant lunch-hour arguments, quiet snoozes in the big armchairs, fierce battles over billiards, table-tennis, bridge and chess, and varied tutes in Final Year. We are hoping we will all be able to enjoy the 1956 Cocktail Party there as triumphant new graduates.

At the present time, North Shore is a self-sufficient medical centre of nearly 500 beds, dealing with all aspects of medicine and surgery, and all specialties. A high standard of research is carried out by the Kolling Institute of Medical Research, and training facilities exist for both general and obstetric nurses, medical undergraduates, physiotherapists, dietitians and almoners,

The future promises to be even brighter than the past. On the ground next to the Gore Hill Oval is to be built a magnificent 600-bed hospital which will dominate the landscape and when completed, the present buildings will be used for convalescent patients. More important than its unexcelled site and surroundings is the contagious spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm which typifies all those associated with the hospital and which will ensure its greatness in the future.

For us 1954 was the beginning of a wonderful era. On our first day we were welcomed magnificently by the Chairman of the Hospital Board, Sir Norman Nock, and were rather aghast on learning that in future we would not be the only ones searching for our names in result lists. Coming in contact with patients for the first time renewed our enthusiasm for our chosen profession, even if at first we were gauche and lacking in confidence.

The men we met as tutors in Fourth Year helped greatly in building our confidence as well as imparting vital, fascinating knowledge. Dr. Douglas Anderson will be remembered for his talent for a neat and memorable phrase, especially the one commencing "the tongue . . .", and Dr. Puffett for his impressive figure and authoritative voice. Dr. D. S. Stuckey, handsome, shy and always punctual, gained his M.D. in 1956 for work on congenital heart disease. A distinguished-looking, suave physician was Dr. John Deakin. We met

two of our surgical tutors, Mr. "Butch" Langley and Mr. Cumberland, again in Final Year. Mr. K. S. Jones took over when Mr. C. S. Gibson departed to the Children's Hospital. We hope the nursing staff succeed in persuading Mr. N. A. Fowler to relinquish his perennial bachelor status soon.

Fifth Year brought a variety of entertainments and the first of many amusing weeks in residence in the Cottage. During our obstets. term we spent some amazing afternoons giving anæsthetics under the eye of Dr. McCulloch, whose blunt approach and unique sense of humour intrigued us. Our surgical tutor, Mr. K. J. Fagan, will never be forgotten for his dignity, humility and kindness, as well as for his great teaching ability.

The "Specials" exam. was passed by all at the first attempt, due to the good teaching. We learned B.C.C. from S.C.C. from a suede-footed trio, Drs. Keith Myers, Rex Becke and Monty Lewis. Horrible sounds of "gag" reflexes, burnt tongues and pierced ear drums resulted from our first clumsy attempts at E.N.T. on each other under the guidance of Drs. Clowes, Dowe and Bryson. "Eye" became fascinating when taught by Drs. Sterling-Levis and Keith Armstrong. Dr. Alec Goldstein gave us some helpful talks on our Saturday morning visits to the V.D. Clinic, and we found urology not just "plumbing" with Drs. Gee and Broadfoot. We met our obstetricians again as gynæcologists.



Final Year was hectic. Drs. Graham and Viner Smith ("... as I was saying...") ably conducted bottle tutes, slide sessions, and post-mortems. At the last of these, Drs. Epps, Eric Davis and John Deakin presented clinical discussions beforehand. Messrs. Hamilton, Laurence Macdonald, Langton and McGlynn taught us the principles of orthopædics, and Drs. Bruce White, Bayliss and McManis the principles of thoracic disease. Lunch-time on Friday was spent profitably at surgical seminars with Mr. Rundle and even on Saturday morning we "voluntarily" attended.

The Registrars—Medical: Drs. Piper ("Follow?"), Hugh Gibson, Ellard, June Raine; Surgical: Drs. Kettle,

Perry, John Stump; Thoracic: Dr. Geddes; Obstetrical: Drs. John Dunlop, Pfanner—gave us excellent tutes and were at all times keen to help. We would like to thank Matron and the nursing staff for their unfailing help and tolerance, and also our General Medical Superintendent, Dr. Wallace Freeborn, who, interestingly enough, was responsible for the very first Final Year Book.

To all our teachers we extend our grateful thanks.

*"To reckon him who taught me this Art
equally dear to me as my parents."*

—HIPPOCRATIC OATH.

DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS

*"Sleep, riches, and health are only truly
enjoyed after they have been interrupted."*

—RICHTER.

How often was our well-earned sleep shattered by the 'phone and a polite voice urging us to "Hurry!". Out into the night, still pulling on clothes, we negotiated mud puddles, obstacles left in our path by the builders and seemingly hundreds of stairs, only to find, often, that the baby was already on the bed.

Memories of the best part of our course are innumerable; serious—who will ever forget their first birth?—the deep feeling of awe, of wonder, of amazement and of relief as the drama culminated again in the birth of another perfect child; beautiful—the expression on a mother's face as she nursed her new baby, and the dawn, silvering the city, as we smoked cigarette after cigarette on the balcony; sad—a stillborn child or an unmarried mother, defiant and frightened; amusing—the panic created by a new nurse pressing the emergency buzzer, with the result that Labour Floor was thronged by the entire nursing staff—and our friends' first fumbling delivery.

We learned many of the practical aspects of obstetrics. We became quite expert at the normal deliveries, washing enormous heaps of linen, pinning tiny babies into a curious collection of clothes, giving anæsthetics

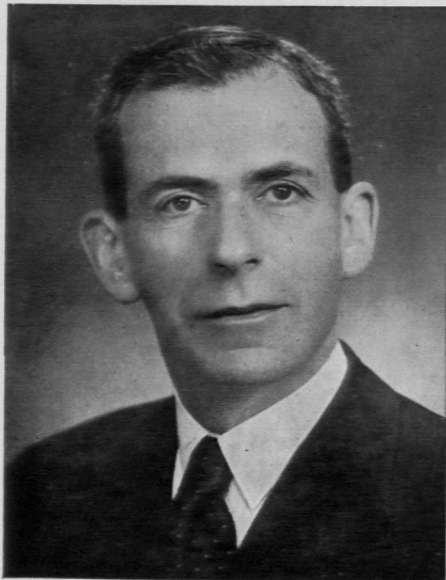
to obstreperous patients, encouraging mothers to "give another push", "prodding" women of all shapes and sizes in the pre-natal clinic, and we even had a try at a perineorrhaphy and a "forceps".

Living in the Cottage was great fun, giving us a chance to know each other better (perhaps a pity, sometimes). Fabulous parties, given the exotic name of "soirées", will be remembered for a long time by us, as well as by the long-suffering nursing staff and patients. Miss Stevens, the dietitian, is our very good friend as she managed to satisfy our enormous appetites with excellent meals.

All the nursing staff and especially the Labour Ward sisters were wonderful to us, patiently teaching us, even though they persistently maintained that they loathed students. We enjoyed our delightful sessions with Dr. Clair Isbister, becoming nearly as enthusiastic about babies as she is, and we were fortunate to meet the "King of Toxæmia", Professor F. J. Browne, who reminded us of the virtues of the tape-measure—"Eh, lad?". Drs. Murray, Moon, Jasper, R. Macdonald and Studdy gave us excellent tutorials and impressed us with their high standard of obstetrics and devotion to their arduous calling.

THE HONORARIES

*“... Let's give a cheer before we go,
A hearty cheer and true,
For all the men who taught us
...”*

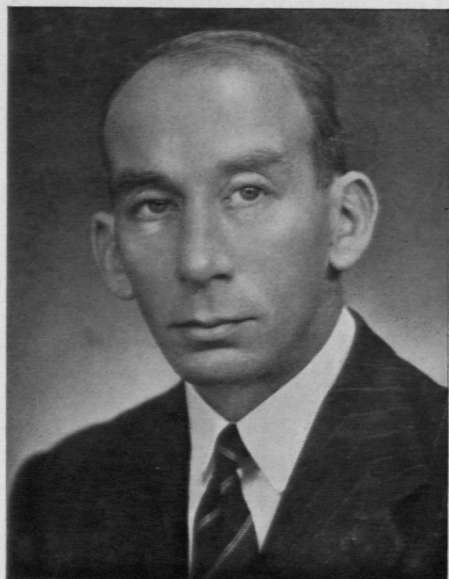


VICTOR HENRY CUMBERLAND

“You’ve got sixteen tons—what do you get?” rang forth from the children’s ward, as our rugged type strode majestically to the bedside. Picking up the latest plastic six-shooter, he fired a magazine of bullets from “Old Betsy” into numerous N.G. Kukukukus surrounding him. Then, turning to his group of demented pastrycooks and musicians as they pummelled hidden depths, uttered, “You’re dead!”

However, notwithstanding the fact that he frequently quotes: “I really dislike myself”, V.H. commands the respect and admiration of all students at R.N.S.H. as he, amongst others, has devoted many a Saturday morning to the benefit and training of our year in this time of need.

For this, together with his personal interest and assistance to us all, we respectfully say: “Thank you, Harry.”



INNES ALBERT BRODZIAK

“We don't need you at this hospital!”

To diagnose the nature of our senior physician one should make an examination of the accompanying photograph *“where you will see”* a man of sterling keenness about examinations and credits which is unmatched by any of his students—not even Mr. Watson. There is no doubt that Dr. Brodziak will not only spur some of us on to credits, but will, with the aid of the ever-present threat of exile to R.P.A.H., save even the most hopeless of us from the embarrassment of posts.

“Brodz” has achieved the marathon task of actually getting students to examine ward patients outside tutorial hours. In spite of this, he has maintained a ready sense of humour, which helps to lighten the tension of ward rounds. We are all deeply indebted to him for the many hours of his time he has given us.



ERIC HYMAN GOULSTON

“You're a naughty boy!”

We first met this surgeon’s wide smile and wide knowledge at the Children’s Hospital, where the cry of “Anything for the boys, Sis?” was a frequent prelude to an instructive and enjoyable round. Since entering Final Year, we have met him in another role, as trainer, ringmaster and chief trapeze-artist of Goulston’s Three-Ring Circus, the Greatest Show of the Week. While A feels a thyroid, B unmasks a hernia and C gapes at a cholangiogram, Eric praises, admonishes and “keeps up the patter”. To our regret, however, he left for a good part of the year to enliven the gloom of Denmark. While we feel it unreasonable to expect so much benignancy and helpfulness in our adversaries at the end of the year, we are confident of being better able to face them, thanks to his efforts.

JAMES ISBISTER

"I won't pay that one."

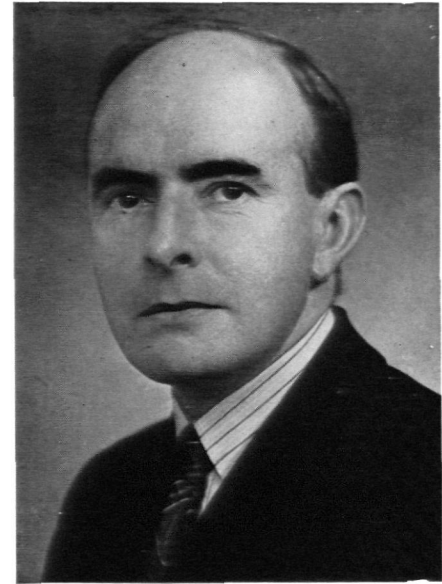
Dr. Isbister is our supervisor of clinical studies and we must consider ourselves indeed fortunate to be associated with a man of such calibre.

Having been awarded the Gold Medal on graduation, he was not long in gaining both Australian and English Memberships, and served during the war in the R.A.A.F.

Known affectionately to the students as "Jimmy" and to his hospital patients by a variety of pseudonyms (Aspidistra, Asbestos, Is Biscuit), he is possessed of a sympathetic manner and ready wit which soon endears him to all who know him.

Having now learned to differentiate "canaries" from "sparrows" and the diagnostic possibilities of cardiac beri-beri, we will always remember our delightful sessions with him during the past two years.

"Those having torches will pass them on to others."—Plato.



ERIC FRANCIS LANGLEY

"Hi, Pop, show us your leg."

On reaching Final Year we were pleased to find that Mr. Langley, M.B., B.S. (Melb.), F.R.C.S. (Eng.), had kept abreast of our progress by becoming a senior surgical tutor.

His elegant attire has won him acclaim as one of the 10 best-dressed surgeons at this hospital. He is well known for the succession of cars, both battered and brand new, in which he travels at very high speed between Richmond and St. Leonards, and, at very slightly lower speeds, between O.P.D. and the main block.

All will agree on his ability as a surgeon and tutor. Instilling the principles of surgery into the barren student mind is no easy task, but in the final test any success will be in large measure attributable to his teaching.

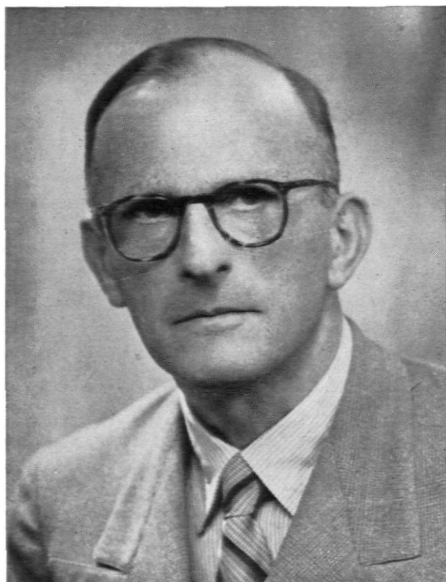
FRANK AUGUSTUS ESSERYLAWES

"Now you won't forget that, will you?"

After years of subjection to the intricacies of laboratory technique and scientific detail, it was very refreshing for students to meet a man so eminently practical as Frank Lawes. To us he is the paragon of the complete, self-reliant clinician. Indeed he is so practical that he advised we should perform a W.R. on our more immodest and boastful colleagues!

He taught us something more than just symptoms and signs, for he showed us how to manage the patient as an individual and thus helped to impart something of the art of medicine. We shall always have fond memories of Frank Lawes and remember him for his three outstanding qualities—as a tutor, as a clinician, and as a gentleman.





LOUIS SAMUEL LOEWENTHAL

"Who was the first?"

We did not meet Louis until our second term in Final Year. From then on he often laboured, teaching in the tall and rather dense wood of the year.

Students were quickly informed of many important facts involved in the passing of the clinical surgery examination. His tutorials were always lively, surgical facts interspersed with his wide repertoire of stories, to drive home many points.

We will remember his comparison of the present, busy, noisy ward with one in the "good old days", when a senior surgeon was present; the statement that "more mistakes are made by not looking than not knowing"; and his sound advice to be humble and to keep our hands out of our pockets; for all of which we are grateful.

THOMAS FREDERICK ROSE

"Powerful stuff this, boys."

Had not surgery captured the heart of the face above, the name Tommy Rose might well have become famous throughout the entertainment world of Australia as his namesake, Billy, in the U.S.A. But how fortunate we have been to have been taught by a surgical showman—to laugh as we learned made the Wednesday matinee an eagerly awaited event. (Great was the consternation when some minor performers tried to steal some of the maestro's time!)

The circus in Mr. Goulston's absence was conducted as the Rose pre-dinner session every Friday afternoon, and what greater tribute could we pay any teacher than to say there was not one repeat joke or anecdote heard at the matinee in the theatre or at the five o'clock session whilst surgical mysteries were unravelled.

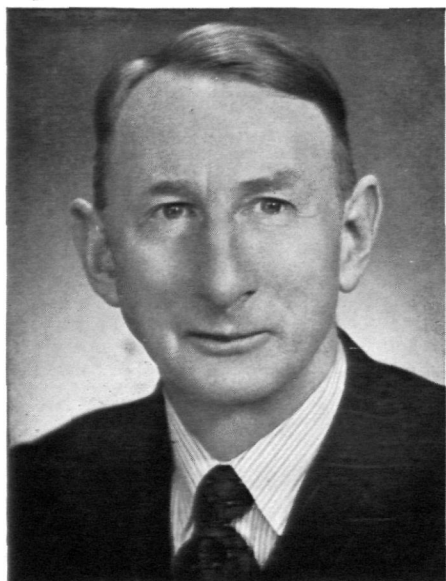
We will always remember you; for is not yours the face engraved on the front of the £5 note, or have we been looking at counterfeit ones?



FRANCIS HENRY HALES WILSON

"Oh dear, you are wicked, aren't you?"

Behind this gentle, wisely-furrow'd brow,
This sorrowful and pensive countenance,
What depth of knowledge, zeal and patience lies,
As graciously from couch to couch he goes,
Imparting wisdom, truth and healing gifts,
Grieving at all the follies of our kind,
Abysmal ignorance and barren minds,
He patiently forbears to utter scorn;
Seeing in us the hope of future years
And daring to believe that even we
Shall some day wield the implements of Art.



THE STUDENTS

*"... Varied are the tastes of students,
Varied our degrees of prudence,
Very varied our amusements,
..."*

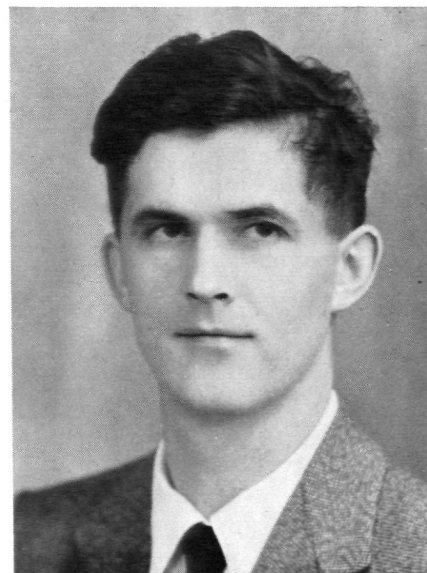
VALENTINE PETER ACKERMAN

"I'm a simple soul."

Val entered the University in 1943 from Fort Street High, and has been there in one capacity or another ever since. He rounded off his general education by doing Arts, then started Medicine, where, despite some heated arguments with the examiners in Third Year, he has enjoyed modest success.

At North Shore his talents have found wide scope—his billiards is very fair, his chess is sound, but his table-tennis is weak and his bridge incomprehensible. He regularly entertains the (female) biochemists at lunch-time. Val developed a strong affinity to our Cottage this year, and after spending a strenuous summer season in Room 2, is now wintering on the sunny side of the hut in Room 6.

Val wants to specialize in hæmatology and clinical pathology, in which he should meet well-deserved success.



MARGARET ROSALIE APPEL

"Do tell me about it."

Born prematurely, she has steadfastly retained her lead in life. Education and discipline were courageously undertaken at P.L.C., Pymble, with such success that she won a Scripture prize. Although this may have been a fluke, her successes during the medical course speak for themselves. Socially her presence at parties is always much enjoyed. Possessed of a keen interest in human affairs, Margaret does a good job keeping everyone well informed of the doings of others. Her recreation comprises violent effort such as sunbaking, and although often seen to adopt a similar pose on the snow, she is a confident skier. Of late, her interests seem to centre on large books, a tall man and a long dog.



ROBERT JAMES CHAPMAN

"Thank God I'm pure!"

Bob got his inspiration to start in the Faculty from working in the Physiology Department after leaving school.

Being a born organizer, Bob soon joined many societies to put them right. Amongst these were the Bushwalkers' and Speleological Societies and, after National Service, the Sydney University Squadron, where he flew to great heights. Deciding to mix his interests, he took on looking for lost aeroplanes, but was only successful when told their whereabouts.

When he reached the senior years he became "The Hospital's Year Rep." and wanting the best for all, whenever there was trouble, Bob was in the midst.

As a J.P. he can at certain times sign an "Emergency Order" and we wish him well in his career as he signs them in another capacity.





HELEN COLLESS

"No, Sir!"

Originally from the country, Helen learned arithmetic at North Sydney High and then spent the next few years having morning tea in Manning. At the hospital she has made many friends by her readiness to make tea, listen to troubles, or iron shirts. She is an asset at "soirees", especially capable of comforting the dying, and an unexcelled peeler of prawns and savoury maker.

Apart from an intense interest in the C.N.S. and hernias, Helen is keen about a curly haired colleague, a cat with a dubious name and tail, dressmaking and knitting, and giving delightful dinner parties. Sporting highlights have been orchid-hunting, bush-walking, ski-ing and tennis.

Helen is a great favourite with patients and fellow students, as she is kind, sympathetic and capable.

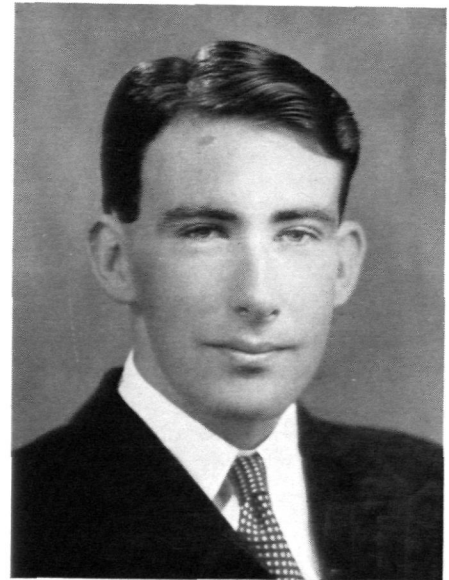
JOHN CHURCHILL CRAKANTHORP

"I'm upset."

After coming to the University from Shore, John decided that there were other things in life besides Medicine. Rising to the rank of lieutenant in the S.U.R., John earned a reputation as a transport officer who was never ruffled, even in the Regiment's direst emergency. An associated first-hand experience with army field hygiene along with a subsequent course to consolidate this knowledge, enabled him to agreeably surprise the examiners in Fifth Year.

An outstanding ability to fall asleep in tutorials and yet knowing the right answers at the end of the year has been one of John's more fortunate assets.

The experience gained during his course should stand him in good stead for his future career.



IAN JEFFERY DE JERSEY

"Precisely, quite!"

With the stimulus of an Exhibition, Ian assiduously put his mind to the study of Medicine. Relentless work has brought good results. Pent-up tension has been expended by thrashing a small white ball about the greens of various golf courses.

In our simplicity we wonder if the anatomy and physiology of the pipe organ are similar to those of our frames for he has a first-class knowledge of both. A steady hand wields the golf club and dextrous fingers rattle the keys, but vague incoordinate movements threaten the tutor when he poses an awkward question.

We wish him the best as he faces the examiners and trust that his shall be a most successful career.



JAMES HENRY FIELD

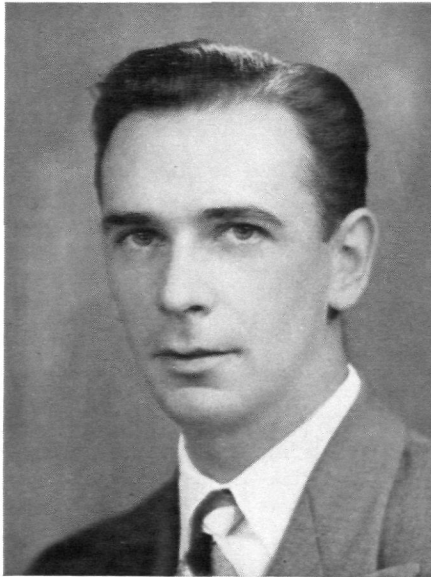
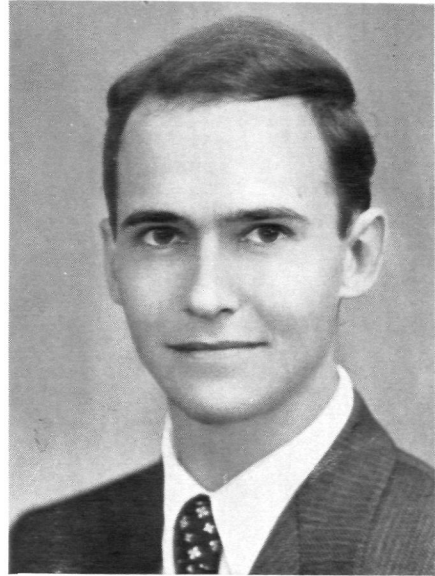
"Just give me ten minutes."

Having joined the Faculty from Shore, where he took a keen interest in football and the Cadet Corps, Jim soon settled down to University life, forming several close friendships which have stood the test of time.

A keen surfer, he is often to be seen at the beach at week-ends, yet has still gained the odd Distinction and Credit at the annual examinations. Rather reticent about affairs of the heart, one nevertheless gains the impression that this aspect of his life is far from neglected, but rather has reached a state of happy stability.

Latterly has formed such an affection for R.N.S.H. that he seems reluctant to remove himself from its confines, and this has enabled him to become no mean performer with the cue.

A pleasant manner and ability for hard work ensure future success in his chosen profession.



DONALD IVOR ALEXANDER FRASER

"Once upon a time."

Each of us is aware that perfection is a concept rather than a practical possibility, but the innate urge to advance makes us look for capstans sufficiently reliable to hold firm and prevent slipping back and not too rusty to impede independent movement.

Provided one has the time and inclination to be of human interest, knowing Don (Capstan) Fraser, moulded at King's, may well be considered a privilege.

His cuisine and cuisinière are the envy of his friends.

The anvil of their friendship is the peace of mind extended to his environment.

Here is a man that is himself and somebody.

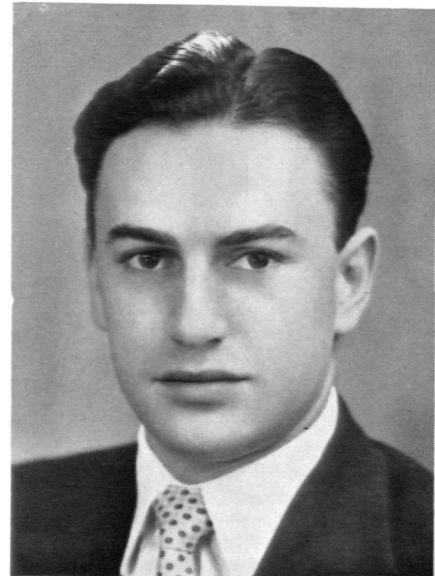
Where shall we meet these two again in combination?

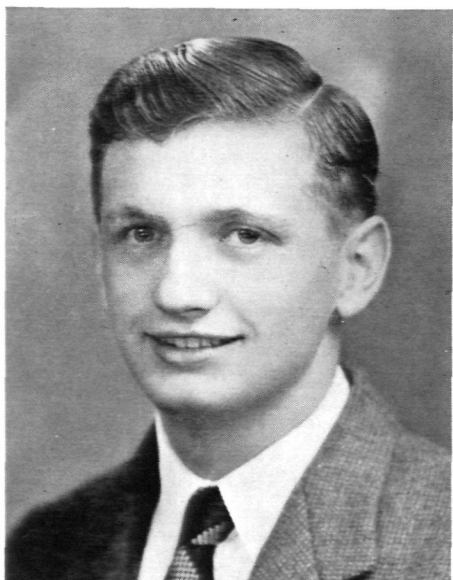
RICHARD WILLIAM HABER

"What do you do with your hands then, Sir?"

Dick, in his final year, has been able to mix the hard labours of study with the joys of wedded life. Not only have his previous years of assiduous study given him a good start for Final Year, but the influence of Anna often finds reflection in his answers to tutors.

This black-haired youth is keen to excel in his work, and his academic background suggests that his hopes will be realized. Always willing to express an opinion, he is much more at home in the hospital wards than behind a billiard cue or on a sporting oval. He will become very well known to the hospital staff of one of our major hospitals next year.





GEOFFREY JAMES HARRINGTON

"The Blond Beast."

Geoff came to the University from North Sydney High and followed in the footsteps of his elder brother, relentlessly passing all his examinations and making North Shore his training ground.

Essentially a practical man, his manual dexterity makes one think that surgery will be his preference. His carpentering achievements have so far progressed from building a yacht to a week-ender at Newport, where many of us have spent some carefree holidays.

His sporting activities have included the four "S's"—swimming, sailing, skiing and billiards—at all of which he has shown no small ability, including the fourth "S", judging by this "blond beast" stuff.

Geoff has a knack for telling stories, and leads the laughter with confidence, although this usually isn't necessary. A few of his jokes in the vivas, with a broad-minded examiner, would probably earn him first class honours.

BRIAN JOHN STEVENSON HARTNETT

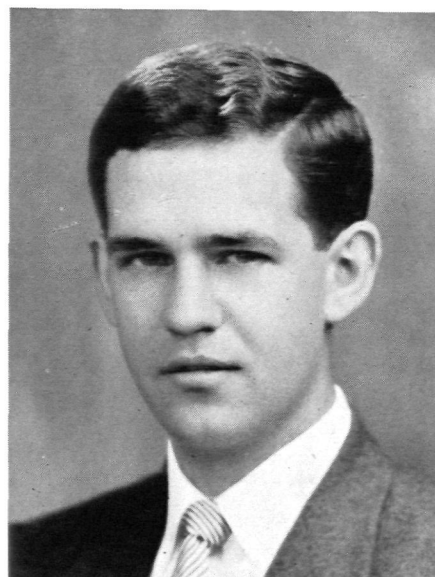
"What ward is she in?"

If a ready smile, a quick wit, a confident manner and a friendly personality are the foundations of a successful medical career, Brian is well on the way.

Coming to us from the Sydney Technical High, Brian has led a full and active University and Hospital life both at indoor and outdoor sports—playing cricket for the University and captaining the Hospital XI and XV. The novel way Brian played and scored at billiards and table tennis earned him the name "Shonks".

Whilst sport and study have been Brian's main interests, the cultural side of life has not escaped him. Since transferring from R.P.A.H. he has shown tremendous interest in the initiation and perpetuation of soirées.

It has been rumoured that Brian has been taking an interest in the fairer sex of late, but those who know him assure us it is only of a transient nature and will pass on when he does.



JOHN KEVAN HEALY

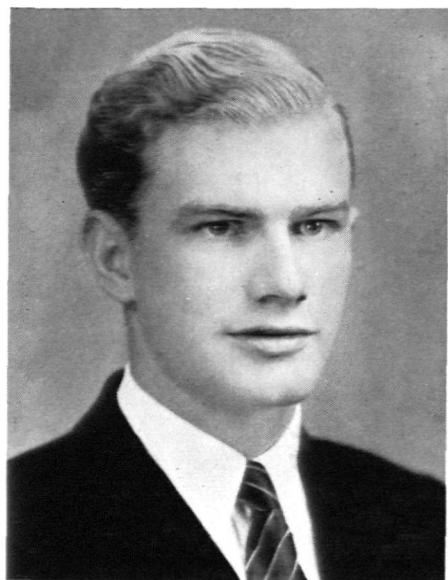
"Where's that fella, Healy?"—Puffett.

John started Medicine in 1951, and during the years that followed he has shown himself to be a diligent student and a perfectionist in his work. This is shown in his flashes of brilliance, such as topping the year in Biochemistry.

John is also a perfectionist in his pleasure. His fine limousine is not only equipped with a faultless engine and accessories, but with a much envied push-button blind system on every window—"Quelle finesse".

In this machine he tells us that he can perform at high speed and, judging by the number of trials he has been on, we have no reason to doubt this.

We have enjoyed John's company over our student years, and hope to see and hear more of him in his promising future.



JAMES KIDD

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

—Matthew, 6: 21.

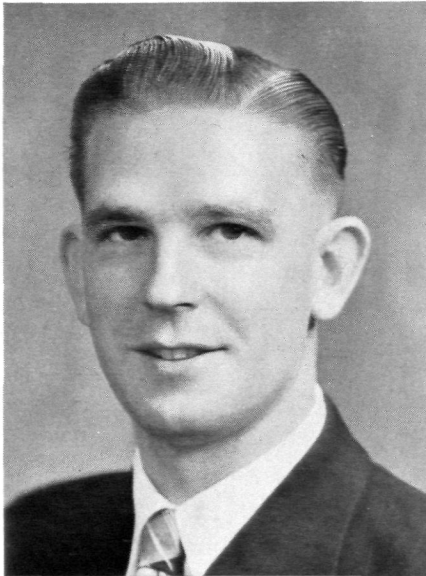
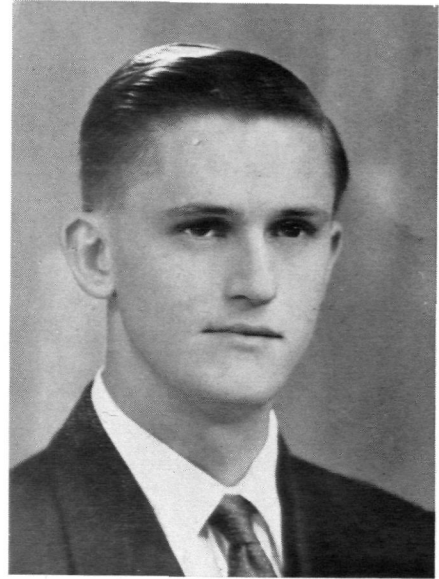
Loud was the voice heard from the wilderness when he entered the Faculty of Medicine and R.N.S.H.

Standing erect, hands in pockets and grinning from ear to ear, James is able to declaim confidently and authoritatively on most, if not all, subjects.

His bedside manner has won Dr. Kidding many grateful patients, particularly in the Obstetric Department. Here, too, he won many hearts among the nurses, by sitting on their sterile drapes.

He has been firmly attached for the last few years and we expect the early loss of his bachelor status.

By this, the "Captain" will lay up much treasure for himself and his medical career, in which we wish him well.



KINGSTON ALFRED KINDER

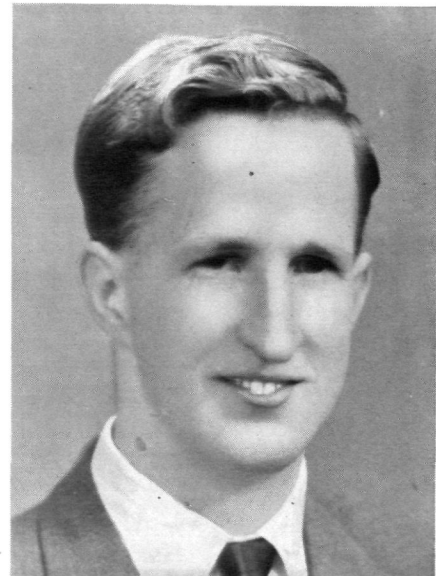
After a comprehensive education at no less than fourteen schools, King felt suitably equipped to undertake at least six years of further study. After a preliminary scuffle with the examiners, he has gone on from strength to strength, a high distinction in Public Health being of particular note. Only since Fourth Year have we appreciated his value as a car owner. Firstly, "Blossom", a red square box on wheels, with a huge engine and very little go; then there was a blue rounded box on wheels with less engine and a little more go; finally the yellow streamlined model with little engine but with much more go. All provided reliable transport to the "Country Club".

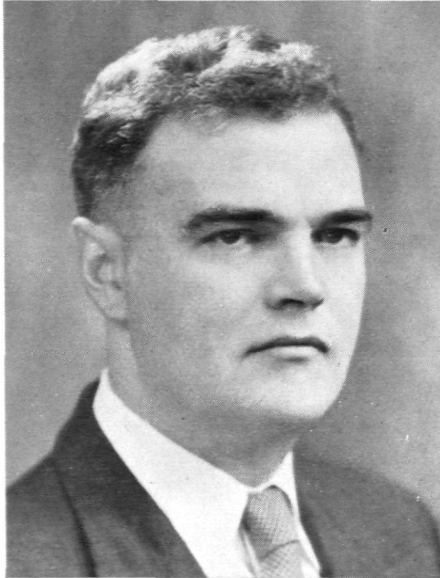
After a surfeit of advice from his colleagues, King took the first step along the matrimonial path. We wish him a very successful career.

WILLIAM NORTON MANTON

Bill arrived at the "Country Club" this year to recuperate from the rigours of R.P.A.H. and to gather strength for the tussle with the examiners at the end of the year. After spending the last five years at St. Andrews, Bill is now on the North Shore, where he finds conditions more conducive for study.

The details of his past are not known, but it is rumoured that he has played a prominent part in College activities. With a mind that is able to get in the maximum amount in the shortest possible time, Bill is well equipped to face the examiners, and his casual, happy-go-lucky nature will leave him undismayed at life's adversities.





PETER MAXWELL MULVEY

"I don't agree with that, Sir!"

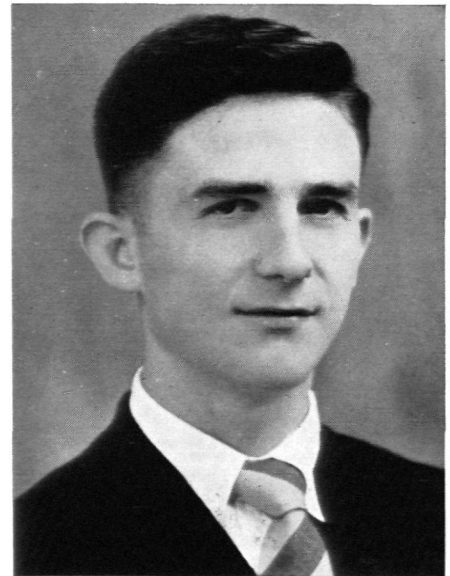
Peter entered the Faculty in 1950, after serving in the R.A.N. and also after having enrolled for a transient period in the Faculty of Arts.

Throughout his academic career he has always expressed his opinions forcefully. Indeed, he is the only Prince Alfred student who has ever been known to grasp his tutor's shirt in order to emphasize a point. It is hinted in unofficial circles that this may be the reason for his sudden transference to North Shore!

Peter has a natural ability for making friends (even of tutors), and this is made apparent by his genuine interest in people, his tolerance and his fine sense of humour. In the years to come, he will practise the art of medicine in a manner that will bring benefit to his patients and credit to the profession.

NEIL ROBERT NOBLE

Neil came to Medicine from Shore. He is a quiet fellow, but his wry smile soon made many friends. His handwriting and note-taking ability, made his attendance at lectures most desirable for the rest of his group, whether they attended or not. His footsteps on the stairs are most imperious and have made many a nurse and student stand prepared to receive a very important personage. His icy calmness reigned at many an uproarious bridge game. He is undaunted by faulty obstetric equipment and can drop a dish of Dettol, not spilling a drop, and do his sterile swabbing from the floor. He became a sergeant in the S.U.R. in between his regular examinations victories, which, we prophesy, with other successes, will continue in the future.



JOHN LANSDELL PAINE

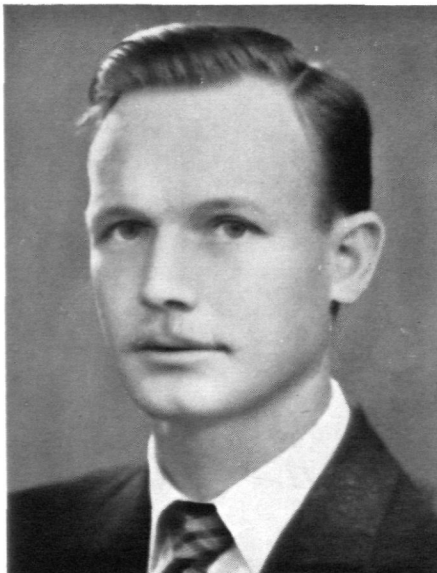
"How about amebiasis?"

John, who hails from the northern reaches of the sunshine State, and was educated at All Souls', Charters Towers and Shore, has been known on occasions to express, not without feeling, somewhat controversial views on the G.P.S. In fact, he has quite often expressed his opinions with, shall we say, some determination, as some of us could no doubt tell you.

A man of many parts this, whose activities have included such unlike things as juvenile delinquency (not all his teachers would deny this), soldiering, building, transport, high finance, marriage, parenthood, and, from time to time, Medicine.

Those of us who have had first-hand experience of it, and that surely must include most of us, will remember John for his generosity, not just an occasional thing, but part of the man.

He shall do well in and for the profession; he must—he is a giver.



KEITH CAMERON POWELL, A.S.T.C.

"Non scholae sed vitae discimus."

Not only does Keith take an interest in student activities, but he is also interested in politics, literature, religion and the ancient world. He is a keen scholar, always ready to "check it up at home". He is often seen in hospital wards chasing "good patients", but in spite of this drain on his time he is also seen on the football oval representing us.

During his successfully finished engineering course he learned to use "science", and now he learns the "art" of medicine, so that when he finishes he may combine the two and so become a proficient "medico".



WARREN ROBINS, M.D.S.

"Delightful creatures, women."

Warren joined our ranks in Third Year and was rather an unknown quantity, until the closer association of the clinical years showed him to be a friendly soul. Although rather older than most of us, having been in dental practice for a number of years, he soon settled in once more to student life, determined to enjoy it to the full.

Possessing a labile sense of humour, his laugh is often to be heard echoing through the common room, or if it must needs be stifled, we fear for the safety of his cerebral arteries.

Although still a bachelor, he seems not entirely disinterested in "popsies", and very occasionally takes one out, sometimes even from the hospital staff! "What a pity "Fire in the Blood" is no longer showing in Sydney!

We feel his decision to change his profession can only be for the better, and wish him every success in his new career.



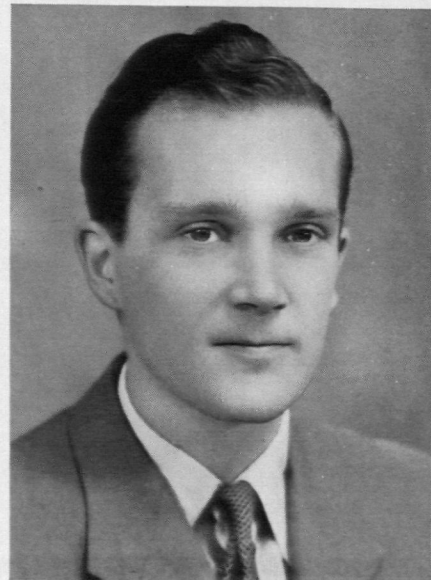
ANTON SAMUEL JACOBUS SIETSMA

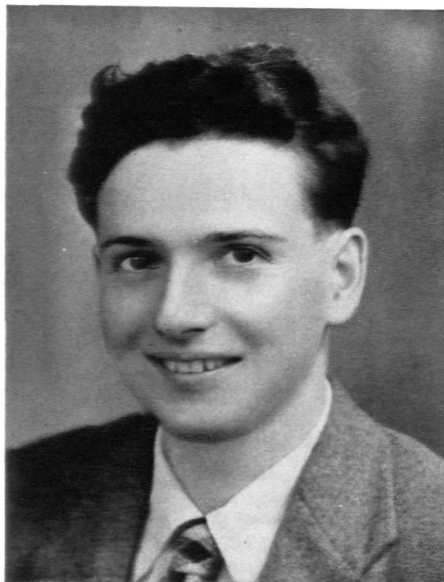
Few people could enter a foreign country, start from scratch and make such a success of available opportunities as Anton has done. This applies equally to the building of houses and the art of billiards, a proficiency at welding and the growing of prize roses, or the study of Medicine.

For a person to combine such activities successfully, certain characteristics are required, which include enthusiasm, reliability, independence and determination. In Tony's case the last has occasionally extended to stubbornness leading to embarrassment among his friends and even surprise from his tutor.

However, friendly criticism and the leavening effect of residency and its attendant attractions has revealed to all the true good nature of this Dutchman.

When Tony is able to concentrate on his ultimate objective his patients will be quick to realize his unlimited capabilities.





GEORGE ("SCRUFF") SPICER

"Now, listen here . . ."

George was a by-product of North Sydney High School. His progress through the earlier years of Medicine was on the whole easy, though somewhat eventful, and here he laid the foundations of a sound medical knowledge. From these years he has retained a keen interest in surface anatomy, and this has stood him in good stead on many occasions.

Quiet, soft-spoken, unobtrusive and always impeccably dressed, he flits from ward to ward, from post-mortem room to labour-floor, followed by the admiring glances of the nursing staff, who have an affectionate nickname for him.

His skill at chess bemuses his opponents, his skill at bridge his partners, while on the billiard table a "George" has become a term for a six-cushion in-off and pot-white.

WILLIAM JOSEPH WATSON

Watson: "Willie." Student, 32 yrs., male, single.

Complaints: Missed meals due to late tutes, some brands of Sydney beer.

Habits: Alcohol, adequate. Smoking, knocked off. Diet, boarding school. Recreation, fine arts, fair nurses, football, bachelors' dinners, playing the violin and "North Shore" bacchanalia.

Previous History: Prefect, Townsville Grammar School, All Souls' School. Commission R.A.A.F., flying "Cats." in South Pacific war. Reformed teetotaler. Firefighter, Forestry Commission. Housemaster, Newington.

Diagnosis: Excellent character, keen wit, sunny disposition. To all, spontaneous friendship.

Prognosis: Excellent. Must inevitably reach the top. As a senior physician remarked: "You will, won't you, Mr. Watson? . . . B—oath you will, Mr. Watson!"





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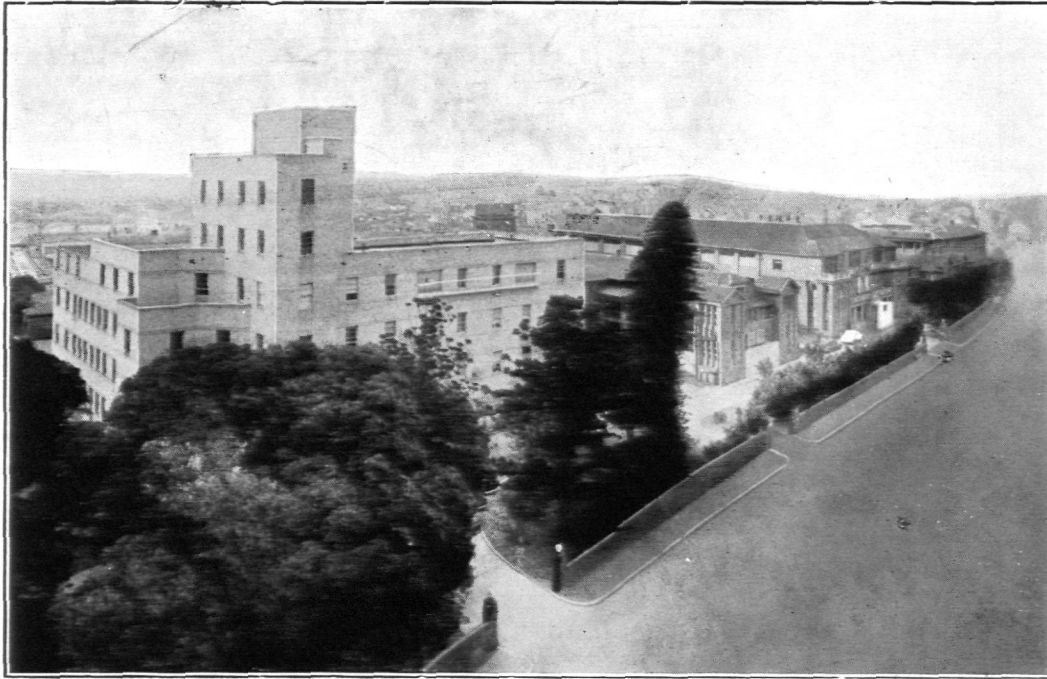


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ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

Among the highlights of this medical course, the term at the Children's Hospital vies for the highest place. It attempted to give us insight into all the aspects of paediatric practice and for a change we were shown many examples of the normal before studying the abnormal.

A well-prepared and systematic course of lectures introduced us to the common medical and surgical diseases of children, followed by informal tutorials and amplified by excellent ward rounds. The more frequent psychological and emotional problems of children were elucidated for us.

From our first contact with this fine hospital, the friendly atmosphere and the student-tutor relationship changed the formal ward rounds into pleasant interludes we shall long remember.

The very keen attitude of all our teachers stimulated our interest in their subjects. Professor Lorimer Dods endeared himself to us from the first moment, when he introduced his "pixies", to his last discussion of the

emotional approach to fatal disease in children. We shall always respect his humble approach to the subject. We were extremely fortunate to receive tuition from Dr. T. Y. Nelson, who, with his wide experience and extended knowledge, was well capable to show us the pitfalls of surgical practice. His untimely retirement has robbed future years of excellent tutoring. Of our tutors, mention must be made of Dr. Steigrad, the new surgical lecturer, "burning" through his lectures; Dr. Hamilton's funny turns; Dr. Winning and breast feeding; Dr. David Dey and circumcision, and the neuro-surgical Dr. Schreiber.

Our training included visits to the outpatients' department, a morning in casualty, excursions to Baby Health Centres and the Tresillian Home at Petersham, and a close study of the young child in his natural surroundings at kindergarten and home.

Also to be included in our praises must be the helpful attitude of sisters and nurses in the wards and the comfortable and inviting student facilities ideally suited for both study and cards.



The Women's Hospital, Crown Street.



The Royal Hospital for Women.

THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL (CROWN STREET)

During a medical student's life he assumes very little responsibility for his patients and is allowed to do very little for them—so that a sojourn in a hospital with the reputation for teaching and care such as Crown Street comes as a very welcome interlude during his student years.

Crown Street is famous in many fields; it releases more infants annually than any other hospital in the Southern Hemisphere. It is justly proud of its record in the prevention of toxæmias and it gives its students unsurpassed training in obstetrics and a fine appreciation of sleep and the lighter side of life. Under the watchful tuition of the Sisters in Labour Ward, we learnt how to introduce "Junior" to his mother and in most cases how to bathe him with a minimum of noise and a maximum of care. Thanks to Mrs. Crossin, we learnt to appreciate the part played by good food and rest in a medico's life and to her we extend our sincerest thanks.

Tutorials were aptly conducted by the honorary staff, though at times their enthusiasm failed to keep us

awake. Dr. Bourke, however, had the answer—"Someone had to count during an exchange transfusion", and the I.Q. required made only students eligible for the job. The excellence of the teaching is unsurpassable in any hospital and this is due to the ever-present enthusiasm of the honorary staff.

Our six weeks' stay at Crown Street, though fatiguing, proved to be very enjoyable and furthermore a first-rate practical course in obstetrics. All of us soon achieved a sense of accomplishment, satisfaction and confidence in our work. We developed a profound respect and admiration for the nursing staff, who kept the hospital running so smoothly and efficiently, and we developed an acuteness of hearing for the telephone, siren of an ambulance, or screeching brakes of a taxi, which will serve throughout life as a reminder of those very fruitful weeks at Crown Street.

To the honorary, nursing and resident medical staff, for their helpful encouragement and co-operation, we express our appreciation and gratitude.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

The "Royal" contributes more than its share in the high standard of teaching of Sydney University obstetrics. The hospital has a delightful setting and visitors are struck by the glorious harbour views in the distance and the quaint old-style balcony flats and tenements in the immediate surround. The superintendent and his staff practise their homely specialty with enthusiasm and impart their hard-earned knowledge gladly and patiently. The students cheerfully reciprocate by regular two-hour fundus holding or breaking evens in an effort to beat the stork from a call by Sisters Smith, Brett or Evans.

The authorities in their wisdom must have realized many years ago the need for segregating the students in residence. This has been admirably accomplished by

establishing them in the Hut which has become a Mecca for all Sydney Hospital students whether resident or not. Regular pilgrimages are made by those who need entertainment and one is liable to return from a sortie to the tennis court, labour ward, nurses' home, hospital roof or Greenwood Tree to find a stranger in one's bed. The Hut is thus strategically placed and is tastefully decorated in subtle tones and functional or collapsible furniture, and Jean, the housekeeper, is admirably suited to bear the distress of the progressive demolition from the normal wear and tear of each evening's activities.

The "Royal" and its obstetrics play a most important part in "the salad days of our life" and the memory of experiences between students during their residences will be dearly cherished.



King George V Memorial Hospital.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Our period of practical obstetrics at King George V proved to be an ideal combination of work and play, and all agree that it was, without doubt, a wonderful six weeks. For the first time, we experienced the sense of satisfaction that follows the pursuit of the doctor's calling, and the periods between work, provided us with opportunities for the discussion of a wide variety of subjects, and inevitable parties for which "the hut" is so renowned.

As regards our obstetrics, it is to be hoped that the seeds of knowledge, so ably sown by the sisters and Doctors, have not fallen upon barren ground. Our hands were clumsy, and our minds, at times, forgetful, but if we could remember only some of all that we were told, our knowledge would indeed be considerable. We are extremely grateful for the instruction by the sisters and

the tutorials by the honoraries, which we realize must be somewhat of a bore for them to have to deliver time after time. During our stay we acquired a deep respect, and almost an affection, for this modern and efficiently run hospital which serves so vital a function.

It must surely be significant that some of us gained many pounds in weight as a result of the excellent care we received, and midnight snacks of waffles and ice-cream or eggs and tomatoes no doubt contributed to this. The near proximity of a considerable number of pretty nurses proved distracting to some at times, whilst the P.A. squash courts and "The Grose" also had their supporters.

In all, we have here ingredients for a happy, instructive, if tiring, six weeks, which was what it proved to be.

"ROBIN MAY" MEMORIAL PRIZEWINNER FOR 1956

ROSS DAVIS

A prize of a very special kind in Final Year Medicine is the "Robin May" Memorial Prize. This award was instituted in 1948 in memory of five young medical graduates who were lost at sea in the launch "Robin May" in 1945. The conditions of the award state that the recipient shall be a Final Year medical student who has displayed leadership and good fellowship throughout his undergraduate years. All Final Year Medicine students vote for candidates nominated from among their number. To ensure a reasonable academic standard, the ultimate decision is made by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

This year the prize was won by Ross Davis, and how well deserved! The award was all the more remarkable for the fact that he joined this Final Year only in fourth year (following a year in Science) and was therefore known to his fellows for only three years.

He came to the University from Sydney Grammar School, leaving behind a successful record both in scholarship and sport, as well as in leadership. Commencing in the Faculty of Medicine in 1950, he achieved High Distinctions and other Honours in the first three years. After transferring to the Faculty of Science, he branched out into the field of research and produced several pieces of fine original work on the visual system in collaboration with Dr. P. O. Bishop. The year's work was capped by the award of a Bachelor of Science degree with First Class Honours.

And then Ross returned to the Faculty of Medicine to join us in fourth year. He became keenly interested in administrative and organizing duties. Soon he was elected Year Representative and later Hospital Representative for R.P.A.H., positions he has held throughout.

We haven't had a better person to negotiate with the "higher-ups". In countless ways he has been instrumental in making improvements, and of necessity has become well-known to and well-liked by his fellows. His gift for diplomacy and tact at the same time has earned him the respect of our "senior brethren".

But this is not all: he has been a force in the Sydney University Medical Society Council and has acted as Convener of both the War Memorial Library Fund and the Clinical Evening Committee. In 1955 he was Editor of the S.U. Medical Journal and in 1956 has edited this very same "Senior Year Book", a fitting tribute to his self-sacrifice at a period when time was so precious.

The remarkable feature is that he has been able to maintain a fine scholastic standard: he graduated with Second Class Honours, a Credit in Final Year, and was appointed to the Professorial Unit at R.P.A.H.

Where he finds time to play sport we don't know, but he has starred at football (second XV and inter-Varsity carnival), tennis and golf, and can hold his own with most in the others.

Ross is known to us all as a man of quiet, unassuming nature, with a friendly, cheerful and optimistic disposition; he links a sincere approach with a flair for diplomacy and tact, a combination which has earned him a remarkable popularity among all who have known him. This prize is indeed a fitting reward for such a fine personal record.

Ross, you have served our year faithfully and well. We are proud to have been associated with you and shall always respect you. May you have every success in your chosen career.

FINAL EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1956

University Medal:

Levick, W. R., M.Sc.

Arthur Edward Mills Graduation Prize for distinction over the whole Medical Course:

Levick, W. R., M.Sc.

Dagmar Berne Prize for Proficiency amongst Women Candidates at the Final Year Examination:

Lickiss, Jean N., B.Sc. (Med.).

Clayton Memorial Prize for Medicine and Clinical Medicine:

Benz, W. V., Lickiss, Jean N., B.Sc. (Med.), shared.

H. J. Ritchie Memorial Prize for Clinical Medicine:

Healy, J. K., Hugh, T. B., shared.

George Allan Prize for Therapeutics:

Gallagher, N. D.

Allen and Hanburys Prize in Surgery:

Clyde, J. R.

William Henry and Eliza Alice Sharp Prize for Clinical Surgery:

Henry, J. G.

Hinder Memorial Prize for Clinical Surgery:

Appenzeller, O.

Mabel Elizabeth Leaver Memorial Prize in Obstetrics:

Levick, W. R., M.Sc.

Wyeth Prize for Clinical Obstetrics:

Palmer, M. J. S.

Dame Constance D'Arcy Memorial Prize for Proficiency amongst Women Candidates in Gynaecology:

Bryce, Judith; Lickiss, Jean N., B.Sc. (Med.), shared.

Norton Manning Memorial Prize for Psychiatry:

Clyde, J. R., Levick, W. R., M.Sc., shared.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

Professorial Unit

Benz, W. V.
Clyde, J. R.
Davis, R., B.Sc.
Ham, J. M.
Levick, W. R., M.Sc.
Appel, Margaret R.
Appenzeller, O.
Bryce, Judith.
Cooper, I. A.
Coorey, G. J.
Coppleson, L. W.
Evans, P. J.
Fitzpatrick, T. E. M.

Gallagher, N. D.
Graham, O. A.
Henry, J. G.
Hyslop, R. S.
Kerr, C. B.
Kidson, C. S. de V., B.Sc. (Med.).
Lee, Violet S. L.
Livingston, Lorraine J.
McCredie, K. J.
Notaras, M. J.
O'Hare, W. de B., B.Sc.
Rozenberg, M. C.
Whiley, W.
Williams, G. K.

SYDNEY HOSPITAL

Adams, A. J. S.
Anthony, M.
Arundell, J. K.
Bashir, Helen V.
Bates, E. H.
Berry, F. R.
Blumer, R. G.
Brown, J. M.
Campbell, J. B.
Castaldi, P. O.
Colbourn, Isobel F.

Crakanthorp, J. C.
Gould, G. R.
Jaworska, Maria.
Jeremy, R.
Lambert, G. M.
Lorentz, I. T.
O'Neill, B. J.
Palmer, M. J. S.
Reading, A. J.
Stewart, P. W., B.Sc.
Teo, P. S. K.

HONOURS AT GRADUATION

Class I.

Levick, W. R., M.Sc.

Class II.

Bryce, Judith.
Lickiss, Jean N., B.Sc. (Med.).
Benz, W. V.
Clyde, J. R.
Rozenberg, M. C.

Cooper, I. A.
de Jersey, I. J.
Ham, J. M.
Lynch, J. M. J.
Healy, J. K.
Haber, R. W.
Kidson, C. S. de V., B.Sc. (Med.).
Davis, R., B.Sc.
Colbourn, Isobel F.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Blundell, J. E.
Douglas, G. L.
Hugh, T. B.
Lynch, J. M. J.
O'Leary, J. J.

O'Brien, P. J.
Pegum, B. F. A.
Rush, B. M.
Scarf, G. E.
Tracey, R. M.

DISTINCTION AND CREDIT LIST

Credit

Levick, W. R., M.Sc.
Ham, J. M.
Benz, W. V.
Lickiss, Jean N., B.Sc. (Med.).
Appenzeller, O.
Clyde, J. R.
Henry, J. G.
de Jersey, I. J.
Coppleson, L. W.
Rozenberg, M. C.
Hyslop, R. S.
Castaldi, P. A.
Scarf, G. E.
Bashir, Helen V. } aeq.
Gallagher, N. D. }
Bryce, Judith.

Hartnett, B. J. S.
Healy, J. K.
Livingston, Lorraine J.
Haber, R. W.
Williams, G. K.
Graham, O. A.
Cooper, I. A.
Kerr, C. B.
Coorey, G. J.
Evans, P. J. } aeq.
Rush, B. M. }
Hugh, T. B. } aeq.
O'Leary, J. J. }
Appel, Margaret R.
Davis, R., B.Sc. } aeq.
Gaha, T. J. }
Lynch, J. M. J.
Ackerman, V. P., B.A.

ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL

Ackerman, V. P., B.A.
de Jersey, I. J.
Field, J. H.
Haber, R. W.
Harrington, G. J.
Hartnett, B. J. S.
Healy, J. K.
Kidd, J. D.
Kinder, K. A.
Lamrock, Marion C.

Mahony, G. G.
Medak, Veronica M.
Mulvey, P. M.
Noble, N. R.
Powell, K. C.
Pryor, A. W.
Robins, W., M.D.S.
Sietsma, A. S. J.
Spicer, G. L.
Thong, F. K. Y.

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We thank you one and all for your efforts, which have made the publication of the Year Book possible; we hope that this book will help to conjure up pleasant memories as the years pass.

—THE 1956 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE.



Mrs. S. Nicholas,
General Secretary, Sydney University Medical Society.



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