



Senior Year Book

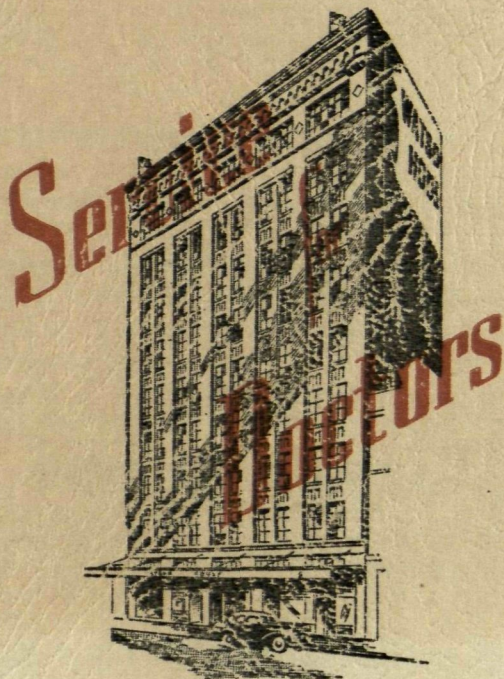
Faculty of Medicine
University of Sydney

1957

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INTRODUCTIONS

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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.

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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.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Our modern Surgical Dept. is at your service daily, where competent officers will take care of any of your Surgical Instrument problems. Every branch of Surgical equipment is handled by our departments throughout Australia and New Zealand. Our trained representatives will call on you regularly and illustrated literature, textbooks, Technical literature, etc., are available on request.

Our X-Ray, Electro-Medical and Scientific Equipment sections are also at your service and advice on any problems will be efficiently handled by our large technical staff

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WATSON VICTOR
LIMITED

Senior Year Book



1957



FACULTY OF MEDICINE

University of Sydney





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**1957 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE,
SYDNEY UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SOCIETY,
NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL,
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.**

Foreword

I have been asked to write a message to you—to the students of 1957 Final Year.

I am pleased to do this because I like to share that delicious feeling of having reached the final hurdle, on the other side of which you will find us waiting eagerly to “dub you M.B.”.

There is another reason for gladly accepting your invitation. The Senior Year Book of the University of Sydney Medical School has become a tradition. Now, I have never been sure of how far an institution must serve a specified time to qualify for admission to the Hall of Tradition. But I am certain of one thing—30 years of existence has qualified the Senior Year Book just as much as 500 have the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

These are not soft words written in the glow of the Christmas spirit of 1957. That astute observer Sir Harold Dew, for many years Dean of your Faculty, several times remarked to me that the Year Book had come to be regarded, not only here but in overseas universities, as something notable and worth while.

It would interest you, I am sure, to know that on one's study bookshelf there is the much-thumbed first Senior Year Book. It is perhaps admitting one's “anno domini” to recall that it was thirty years ago and one's own Final Year.

On the title page is the reason for launching this idea: “Being a Record of the virtues and vices of the several Medical Students of the University in their Sixth Year and some impressions made on them by their Teachers.”

It is grand to know that thirty years later you still think it worth while to add to the already heavy burden of your Sixth Year studies the really big task of producing a Year Book. Believe me, you will not regret it.

This would be my message to you:

Firstly, having for a brief moment lived with me in the past you will be relieved to know that except for old friendships I do not speak of the “good old days”. To-day is a great day for medicine; it would be unrecognizable by those old teachers of my own who have passed into the shadows. The young intern to-day is a much better qualified and capable doctor than his colleague was thirty years ago at the same stage. Of course, years of practice will provide experience *and*, if it is the right experience, that, latest of human attributes to be acquired—judgement.

Secondly, although a long time ago as a quite inferior sub-editor I may have registered some of the shortcomings of one's teachers in Final Year, I know that from the superior category in which I have just placed you, you will be critical but understanding of the teacher, because, believe me, never were truer words spoken than those from James Barrie, who, addressing the students of St. Andrew's University, said: “Remember, we teachers are much more interested in you than you are in us.”

Moreover, we would like to continue to be interested in you after graduation.

Success to you all in the broad highway that now opens before you.

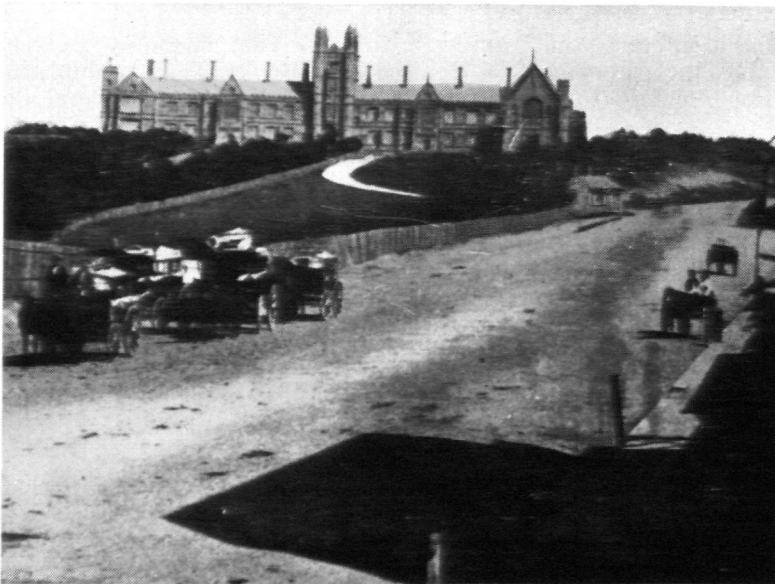
BRUCE T. MAYES,
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

EDITORIAL

"Now is the winter of our discontent become glorious summer."

And this is almost literally true, for the hard winter of intensive study has given way to the summer of results, appointments and disappointments. This final year book is our souvenir of six short, bitter-sweet years, whose effect will be upon us so long as we are students of medicine.

It is an interesting pastime to watch the motley assembly of Freshers gradually take on those characteristics of a medical man. Some had waited years, unable to begin because of monetary or other circumstances: some had come from medical families and knew no better: some few dedicated souls had an idea of being useful to their fellow men: some had begun because the medical course presented the maximum trial of student joys and minimum of later worries: but most had no real aim. Regardless of this all, to greater or less extent, have finished as if glazed from a common stock—individuals still, but with the same interests and aims.



A view from Parramatta Road of the east façade of the main University buildings shortly after their completion in 1857. The photograph was taken by Professor John Smith, to whom we owe a priceless record of the building of the University.

There is surely some factor in the make up of medicine itself, for doctors are notorious for their ability to talk and live "shop", but beyond this we must seek for a background of common heritage. We find this in the tradition and history of the university and faculty. It is true that such a background does not date from centuries as in Europe but it is none the less glorious and stimulating.

The main university buildings stand on Parrakeet Hill, the highest point of the old Grose Farm. Major Grose, remembered as the head of the infamous New South Wales Corps, by means of graft and corruption, accumulated a considerable fortune and all the land bounded by Parramatta Road, City Road, Carillon Avenue and Missenden Road. The farm he established there failed and the land reverted to the Crown.

In 1849 the proprietors of Sydney College (now Sydney Grammar School and which dates from 1833 in its present site) petitioned for permission to take on the guise of a university. On the second of October of that year a Bill was passed ratifying this, which Bill received the Royal Assent one year later on October 1st, 1850. The first Senate met on February 3rd, 1851, and established Edward Hamilton as Provost (Chancellor), Sir Charles Nicholson as Vice-Provost (Vice-Chancellor) and Richard Greenup as Registrar. These wise men chose their first teachers well and appointed Professor Wooley to the chair of Classics, an American, Professor Pell, to the chair of Mathematics, and most happily, Professor John Smith to the chair of Chemistry and Experimental Physics.

Classes began in 1852 at Sydney College, but in 1855 a grant of land from Grose's Farm was given for the founding of a separate university. The site was felt to be a happy one, being well out of the precincts of Sydney Town.

Building was commenced almost immediately under the direction of the architect, Blacket, a Colonial, and in 1857 classes commenced in the building. It was not until 1859, however, that it was officially opened.



Lionel Lindsay's sketch depicting Thomas Anderson Stuart's dream of the Old Medical School.

In 1883 it was decided to found a Faculty of Medicine under the guidance of Thomas Anderson Stuart, who held the chairs of both Anatomy and Physiology. Stuart was a great visionary of astounding energy and soon moved for the building of an enormous medical school to replace the little three-roomed house in which classes were first held. Like all great plans, his ideas were thought to be megalomaniac and building operations were suspended for a time with the structure partly completed. "Stuart's Folly" was at length finished and within a few years it was found necessary to enlarge the building by completing Stuart's two stage plan. Stuart was Dean of the Faculty and Chairman of the Prince Alfred Hospital Board until 1920, another of his happy projects being the spiral staircase on the inner northern side of the building.

By the late 1920's the medical school had become too small for the demands on it and in 1931 the Rockefeller Foundation came to the rescue by causing the new medical school to be erected. We are now at the stage where it is planned to build yet another medical school to cope with the increasing need for more room and facilities.

During our time there have been marked changes within the faculty. We were one of the first years to be taught by Professor Magarey and Professors de Burgh and Thorp are very little senior to him. We have seen the establishment of a full chair of Psychiatry, and the importation of a dynamic Englishman to fill it. But it is at the poles of our medical course that the greatest changes have been wrought.

Immediately after the appointment of Professor MacIntosh to the Chair of Anatomy slight changes were made in the course of studies. Last year, however, the whole method of the examination was changed and a Practical Anatomy examination introduced. This now accounts for the greater percentage of the anatomy marks.

The Department of Biochemistry, after much experimentation with essays and special practical classes, has now introduced a quiz type paper. Presented with scores of questions, the candidate has merely to select the correct statement or write down a structural formula. By virtue of its presenting the candidate with a great deal of the material which would otherwise have to be

committed to memory, we feel that it is a truer test of appreciation of the principles of the subject.

These matters, being remote from us, have made less impact on us than the retirement of two great men, Professors Lambie and Dew. Pre-eminent



The Old Medical School as we know it.

in their own fields, they have left their mark on this university for all time, and fortunate are we to have studied under them.

Professor Sir Harold Robert Dew, who was knighted in 1956 for his service to medicine, was the better known to students. We first met him as Dean of the Faculty, a position which he held from 1936 to 1953 when he was



The New Medical School as it is at present.

(Photograph by Mr. S. Woodward-Smith.)

recognized as a man of great organizing capacity and firmness and justice. He was the first Bosch Professor of Surgery, having been appointed in 1932 and was recognized as a world authority on hydatid disease.

Beneath a bluff and often curt exterior there was a man of great charity and sympathy. His moving exhortation to forgo pride in the treatment



Emeritus Professor Sir Harold Robert Dew.

of diagnosis. His text-book is virtually and it was from this vast background that he drew when appraising a case. During the presentation of a case he never missed a point and in the manner of a Sherlock Holmes tracked down the symptoms and signs to their morbid origin.

Professor Lambie was without a doubt the most cultured and knowledgeable man in the Faculty. It may not be generally known that apart from his obvious familiarity with all branches of literature and philosophy, he is a musician, poet and composer of no mean degree. He wears lightly honours which others flaunt—his Military Cross is one example—and despite ill-health continued to teach until the time of his retirement.

It is a little sad to consider that with so much to offer and a great affection for students that circumstances should have militated against his becoming extremely popular. However, during the last months of his office, he was able to attend a number of student functions and showed himself to be the witty and entertaining man he is. We trust that he carries the happy memories of these times with him in his retirement.

As the Editorial committee present to you this record of the virtues and faults of our year, at the risk of appearing unctuous I would like to conclude by quoting a few lines from a poem of William Cowper. With so much achieved and really so little done I feel that these words will help to keep us in balance:

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one,
Have oft-times no connexion. Knowledge
dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other
men;
Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.
Knowledge is proud that he has learned
so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

of hand injuries and not to be ashamed to consult the text-book was based on his great desire to preserve a man's—and his family's—livelihood. It was the more impressive as coming from one who was normally so taciturn.

Ward rounds with Sir Harold served to give us glimpses of a general knowledge of amazing extent, a knowledge which he used often to our discomfort but always with the feeling of pleasant banter. His insistence on our thinking logically and purposefully will bear its fruit in our future performance.

I doubt if any of us saw the real Professor Lambie. A Scot, with a pronounced streak of dourness, a man of the strictest behaviour, his virtues were often annoying. That he should insist on a roll-call was typical of a man who will abide by regulations to the letter.

As a medical man Professor Lambie had no peer in the realm

a reference work of clinical signs



Emeritus Professor Charles George Lambie.



THE DEAN, PROFESSOR B. T. MAYES

During this year we saw what is quite a rare occurrence, the appointment of a new Dean. This was made necessary by the retirement of Professor E. Ford after nearly four years — it being remembered that he had succeeded to Professor Sir Harold Dew. This third Dean in our time is Professor Bruce Toombas Mayes, who is now the senior medical professor.

Professor Mayes, who is one of the most colourful figures in the Faculty, is a most appropriate choice for the position, combining as he does a mature outlook with an original mind and an undoubted sympathy towards undergraduates. He has frequently been the prime mover of innovations within the Faculty and, by virtue of an approach based on learning through seeing, has made his one of the best-taught subjects in the curriculum.

Professor Mayes graduated in 1927, gaining First Class Honours and the Obstetrics Prize. During his student life he had been an active member of both St. Andrew's College and the Faculty, playing for both

in cricket and for the College in rowing and shooting. He was sometime member of the Medical Society Council, being Vice-President in 1927.

Following graduation he did the right thing and was resident at Prince Alfred Hospital. Shortly afterwards he gained the Walter and Eliza Hall Fellowship and went to England. He worked there and on the Continent, spending much of this latter period in the development of the technique of the Aschheim-Zondek reaction, which he later introduced into Australia. Whilst in England he was also admitted as a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Coming back to Australia he found the call of his native State strong and he returned to Brisbane. For the next few years he stayed in general practice, but with a strong bias towards obstetrics. He gained his F.R.A.C.S. during this time and returned to Sydney in 1938, to be appointed Professor of Obstetrics in 1940.

He served in the R.A.A.F. during the war, attaining the rank of wing-commander. Even then he did not forget his obstetrics, but wrote a series of bulletins which later formed the basis for his book "Practical Obstetrics".

In 1944 Professor Mayes became a Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. The list of his offices is ever-expanding: Chairman of the Australian Regional Council of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists; both President and Secretary of the Obstetrics Section of the B.M.A. Medical Congress in Perth; Sims-Black Professor to the United Kingdom in 1954; Member of the Victorian Order, he attended Alice, Duchess of Gloucester; and many more. He has been associated with King George V Hospital since its beginning in 1941. Here he is Senior Honorary, a position which he also holds at the Women's Hospital, Crown Street, whilst he is Consultant at the other major obstetric hospitals.

We have had little to do with Professor Mayes in his official capacity, but feel he will be an excellent Dean. If he brings to this position the same spirit as is in his teaching methods, which are somewhat sensational, we may anticipate a great many changes for the good within the Faculty.

We wish Professor Mayes every success in his new venture, and thank him for the interest he has taken in us whilst we were budding accoucheurs.



PROFESSOR C. R. B. BLACKBURN
M.D., B.S. (Syd.), F.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P.

Professor of Medicine

Scion of a noble medical household, Charles Ruthven Bickerton Blackburn, despite the similarity of their names and the outstanding record of his father, has been building for himself a most spectacular independent reputation. His appointment to the Chair of Medicine was no surprise to anyone, for it was well recognized that here was a most remarkable man.

Even as a student, Professor Blackburn was well to the fore. He gained what now seems to be an obsolete honour in the Finals, the High Distinction, and with First Class Honours was third on the list of graduands. His main sport was hockey—although he seems to have been an atrocious golfer.

If you consult the Medical Directory you will find that the Prof. gained his Doctorate in Medicine within three years of graduating, and in the same year his Membership of the Royal College of Physicians with, we believe, outstanding merit. He followed this remarkable effort with his Australian Membership in 1940. We need hardly say that he has since been elected a Fellow of both these Colleges.

The war years found the young Dr. Blackburn serving in the Australian Army Medical Corps. He saw action in the Middle East and the Pacific, and by 1944 had attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. At this time he was appointed O.C. of a Medical Research Unit in Cairns, where he and his team conducted research into the chemotherapy and immunity in malaria. This seems to have been a popular pastime with our professorial staff, for, if we recall correctly, both Professors Ford and de Burgh also crossed swords (or is it probosci?) with the *Anopheles* mosquito.

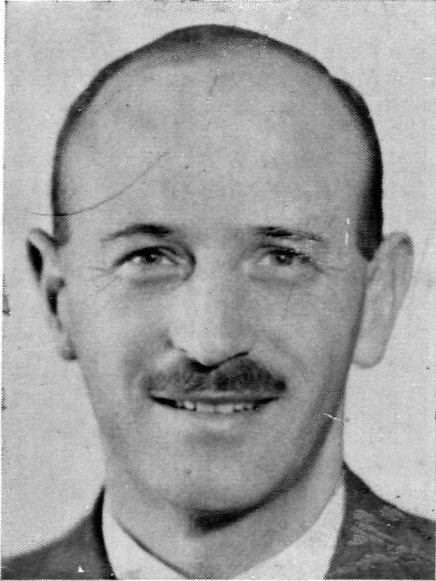
Peace came, bringing with it further honours. First he was appointed to the honorary staff at Prince Alfred and then, armed with a Rockefeller Research Fellowship, he went to ground at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. At the completion of this time he returned to Australia, where Sir Herbert Schlink, foreseeing the coming of the Blackburn era, created for him the Clinical Research Unit of which he has had the charge ever since.

In a few short years this unit has gained preeminence in medical research in Australia. From its portals, haunted by the ghosts of those myriads of pallid spirochaetes slain there in the bad old days of its history, have emanated numerous articles on the more high-powered aspects of medicine. From the student's point of view it affords an excellent opportunity to see a bewildering variety of those "canaries" mentioned in the guarded tones of lower-case print even in Cecil and Loeb.

Professor Blackburn has gone to extraordinary trouble to give every person at every hospital the same opportunity to attend his tutorials. When you consider that he had also to do much the same for fifth year and also lecture to fourth year, his enthusiasm is unquestioned. His introduction of good tutorials by the registrars has been of tremendous value.

From our point of view, the culmination of this effort was in the finals, when a paper in which one was required to *think* was followed by his seeing every person in the year at the vivas. And for those people vying for the Medicine Prize, what could be more fair than a special viva with each person having the same examiners?

We know that in the years to come Professor Blackburn, still so knowledgeable, will still be giving fascinating and easily comprehensible tutorials. We extend our sincere thanks for his help during this year and our best wishes to him for the future.



JOHN ISAACS LOEWENTHAL
O.B.E., E.D., M.B., B.S. (Syd.), M.S. (Melb.),
F.R.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.

John Isaacs Loewenthal became the second Bosch Professor of Surgery on 3rd September, 1956, succeeding Professor Sir Harold Robert Dew; and thus another local boy makes good, and all the clinical professors at present are Sydney graduates — which is as it should be.

Professor Loewenthal graduated from Sydney in 1937, with honours, and became a resident at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. He was later Fellow in Surgery at the Post-Graduate School at Prince Henry Hospital.

During World War II Professor Loewenthal served in the A.I.F. with a forward surgical unit. Later, at the Medical Research Unit at Heidelberg Military Hospital, Melbourne, he carried out clinical investigation into the use of penicillin.

In 1946 the Professor obtained the degree of Master of Surgery in the University of Melbourne and was awarded a Nuffield Dominions Travelling Fellowship. He proceeded to London, obtained his F.R.C.S., and became Chief Assistant to Professor Sir James Paterson Ross (now President of the Royal College of Surgeons) at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. This happy association wetted his appetite for vascular surgery. Subsequently he became Assistant Director of the Surgical Professorial Unit at the Royal Infirmary, Manchester, and Lecturer in Surgery at the University of Manchester. To cap all this, he was appointed Hunterian Professor at the Royal College of Surgeons.

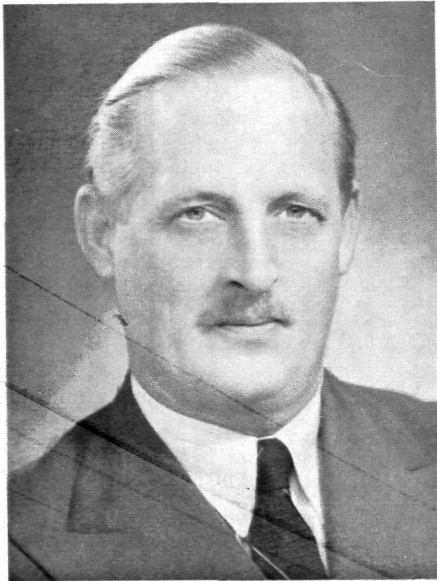
Returning to Sydney, Professor Loewenthal became an assistant surgeon at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, being under Mr. Lovell in Vic. I. Now we have master and pupil as co-examiners in Professorial Surgery.

Some of us were fortunate to have Professor Loewenthal as a fourth year tutor, and remember him not only as a teacher with a refreshing clarity of expression and a fine and lively wit, but also as a surgeon who would illustrate his cases with extracts from "De Motu Cordis".

Since September last year half of Prince Alfred students have walked AMR with the Professor. Here he had much trouble extracting information from his "fathead" clinical clerks. In the theatres his dexterity and meticulous attention to detail impressed us very greatly, despite the endeavours of the anaesthetist to keep the patient awake, and of the sister to hide the Pott's clamps.

Apart from teaching, the Professor's main interest is in vascular surgery, and we have been well taught the principles of this intriguing and interesting branch of surgery. Should he ever take up needlework as a hobby, we feel that his entry in the "Black Silk on an Atraumatic Needle" section would win many prizes.

We trust that Professor Loewenthal will have a long and profitable tenure of the Chair, and we feel certain that he will add greatly to the teaching of surgery at Sydney. We envy those who come behind us, having, as they will, the benefit of Professor Loewenthal's teaching for the whole of their clinical career.



GEORGE GRAFTON LEES STENING

E.D., M.B., B.S. (Syd.), F.R.C.S. (Ed.), F.R.A.C.S.,
F.R.C.O.G. (Eng.).

Lecturer in Gynaecology

"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean."

The Senior Repeat Student strode into the P.A. Students' Hostel and flung himself into his favourite chair. For some minutes he gazed rather hostilely at a group of fifth year students playing bridge and then said: "I didn't see you chaps at Gynæ. this morning."

"No" said the Junior Misere, "we thought it would be a waste of time."

"Ah, that's where you're wrong! George Stening . . ."

"Stening?" interrupted a rather shaky Four Clubs. "Sounds familiar."

"It is, lad. There are dozens of them, but he is the doyen of the crew, the lecturer in Gynaecology, co-author of a famous text-book (no advertisements allowed), a man whose lectures I never miss.

"He is certainly not the mad Messel type of lecturer, but in his quiet way he instils in his students the principles of Gynaecology and a firm foundation which stands them in good stead during the finals. After a strenuous night it is jolly restful to see him unhurriedly don his half-glasses, hitch up his trousers, open the book and with a quiet cough begin: 'This morning we will continue where we left off yesterday.'

"Ah, the tranquil rustle of 180 pages being turned over simultaneously!

"He graduated in 1927 and spent three years as a resident at P.A., following which he was a resident at the Royal. He has picked up all sorts of fellowships and is the Senior Honorary in Gynaecology at King George.

"During the war he was C.O. of 113 R.G.H., Concord — quite a plum — and is still an honorary colonel in the R.A.A.M.C. Reserve.

"If you have him for a tutor you will be most fortunate. He carries the same quiet manner, concealing a confidence and certitude of diagnosis and treatment which is much to be admired. You will enjoy his tutorials."

ARTHUR WILLIAM MORROW

D.S.O., M.B., B.S. (Syd.), F.R.C.P. (Lond.), F.R.A.C.P.

Dr. Morrow needs no introduction to any of us, for we have had the benefits of his teaching — therapeutic and otherwise — since fourth year. With such a wealth of knowledge and experience this soft-spoken physician has an easy task, that of imparting to us his vast knowledge of therapeutics, the inadequacy of hair restorers, and the mistakes in diagnosis which the great are capable of making.



Apart from the formal aspects of his lectures, we acquired of Dr. Morrow something of the art of Medicine — or "How to Win Patients and Influence Them". Always superbly attired, we are at a loss to understand why he did not win one of the recent "Oscars".

Those of us who were privileged to have Dr. Morrow as our tutor in final year will not readily forget that term. Here we learnt of his great interest in gastroenterology and the impressive record of his unit at Prince Alfred and of the many therapeutic advances made by his colleagues at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

In Dr. Morrow we have our ideal of a physician, scholar and gentleman — a man whom we may well emulate.

SIX YEARS OF MEDICINE

It is better to journey hopefully than to arrive said Stevenson. We have managed to go a little better than this and have done both and now can afford to look back on our six years, or seven, or eight, or . . .

For most of us 1952 saw our arrival in this vale of tears. We were keen to enter into anything which would make us feel students. We joined all sorts of clubs and societies, we affected an air of knowledge, but withal we were quick to fly to the familiar comfort of school fellows and family in those many periods of uncertainty. Now, matured in the wood of tradition, we are self-sufficient and preparing to cast ourselves on suffering humanity.

What has happened to us in these years?

The resemblance between First Year and Medicine indeed seems to be coincidental. Over those foul stings-rays or the intimate details of corms or rhizomes we made new friends and began the seemingly interminable series of lectures. The several departments coyly segregated the sexes, so for a year, over a sea of pony tails, pig tails and Italian boys, we saw a succession of weird creatures: Briggs mechanically reciting; unable to understand McCluckie's Doric accent; Fraser in shorts, Love looking harassed, and "Dirty Dick" explaining how to remove small cars from bogs; Joe Broe's tea-towel. Their mild exteriors concealed the Hydes of their inner selves, whose notions of slaughter, as reflected in the exam. results, would not have been out of place amongst any group of assassins.

By Second Year we were settling into the routine. We had joined in the Commem. procession—so daring—seen the Revue—what would Mother say?—and no longer opened *Honi* ostentatiously in the train. Medicine really began when we acquired a place we could

point out as our own. And what a place!—miles of refrigerating passages pervaded by the smell of bods and hung with busts and sketches of long-dead heroes. However, we felt it was unique in having a lavatory with stained glass windows—ironic thought that they were donated by a woman, Lady Renwick.

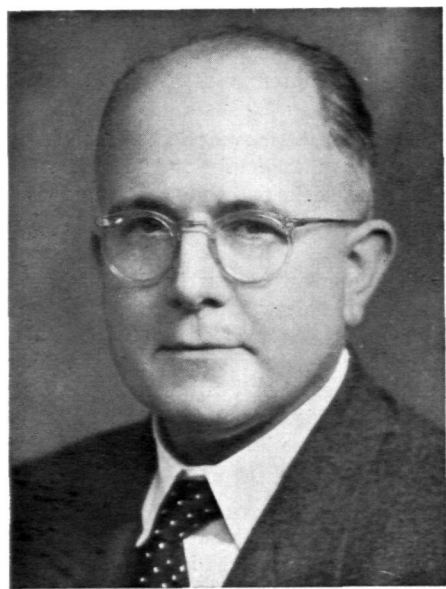
Nobody recalls actually seeing Professor Stump, but with Drs. Wyndham and Bevan Read lecturing in Embryology we did not really miss him. Physiology was the first to introduce us to that method of education whereby nothing is taken for granted but must first be tried on ourselves. We ran up and down over a measured 100 feet and found that our heart was pounding (little wonder); we rode bicycles up specially simulated mountains; we pithed frogs; we did everything that Professor Cotton could devise. His untimely death has left Physiology and athletics in Australia with a sad gap.

We were unfortunate to come on Professor Burkitt when the strain of a long teaching life and his Parkinson's disease were beginning to tell on him. Such few lectures as he gave us were of such merit as to show us a man who had been part of the Sydney Anatomy School when it was indeed of world-wide reputation. We wish him well in his retirement.

But the bugbear of these preclinical years was Biochemistry. As we followed a dense year who knew no Practical Biochem., *our* Prac. knew no bounds—a foretaste of what has happened to the Department since. Professor Still, famed for giving us the where-withal to urinate indican, used to descend on us with fascinating lectures which, alas, we could not merely regurgitate in the exams. To him goes the honour of being the first to try to make us think—hopeless task!



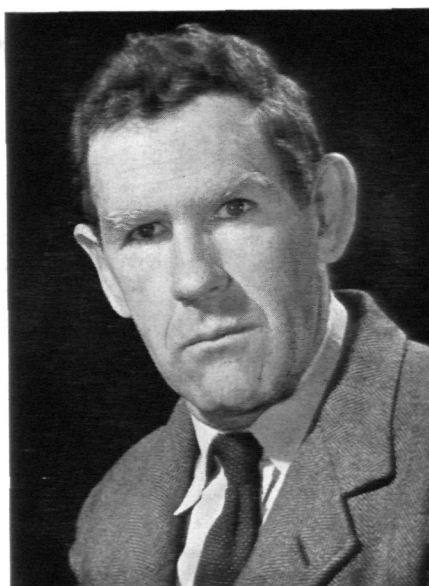
A. N. St. G. Burkitt,
Emeritus Professor of Anatomy.



J. L. Still,
Professor of Biochemistry.



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



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

We would be remiss if we did not mention some of our many lecturers of those days: Dr. Fowler, whose lectures were of immense value despite his breakfasting off sordes throughout them; Dr. Hensley, assistant demon in Biochem.; Dr. Pat Kenny, whose anatomical rules will be long remembered; and Dr. Morson, who attempted to explain to us the radio-electronic mysteries of the human brain.

Besides inter-cadaverate football and the usual attendance at the Union pictures, a couple of the more colourful pranks spring to mind. Do you remember when

"Rusty" and Hux. stole the train? We've often wondered just what the police did think when they returned and found that their story was true. And the glorious Commem. stunt failure which resulted in the case R. versus Huxtable et al., concerned with swimming in the Archibald Fountain.

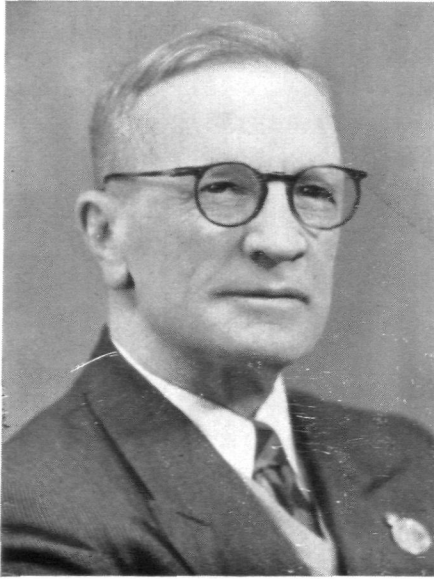
After the bustle and cramming of third year, junior fourth came as a blessed relief. Now was the opportunity to lower those golf scores, now there was time to go swimming often on those long summer afternoons, and with no exams. until well after the long vacation



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



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



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



*Lorimer Dods,
Professor of Paediatrics.*

there was no incentive to attend lectures. Or so we thought until we met Professors Magarey and de Burgh.

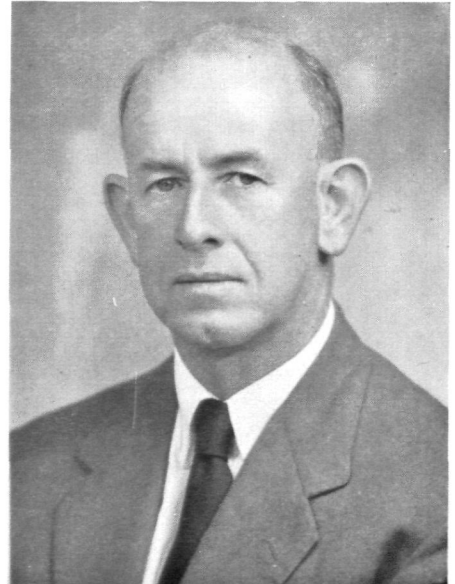
We had vaguely thought that Pathology would be a repetition of the horrors of drawing Histology slides, but from the beginning Professor Magarey showed it as a living subject—even at the autopsies which first sent us scurrying away in verdure clad but later served to give us the feeling that we were really living in Medicine. But all excellent men have some foible and

his was the distaste for note-takers, especially the “glow-worms”, whose brave martial show will not be forgotten.

Professor de Burgh spelt atrociously, wrote abominably, but could do it with either hand. If we remember nothing else, we will at least be able to recall the clinical course of staphylococcal food poisoning. Professor Thorp did not lecture us much, leaving us to the tender mercies of Dr. Johnson, but with the other two and Dr. ten Seldam formed a nucleus of good fellows



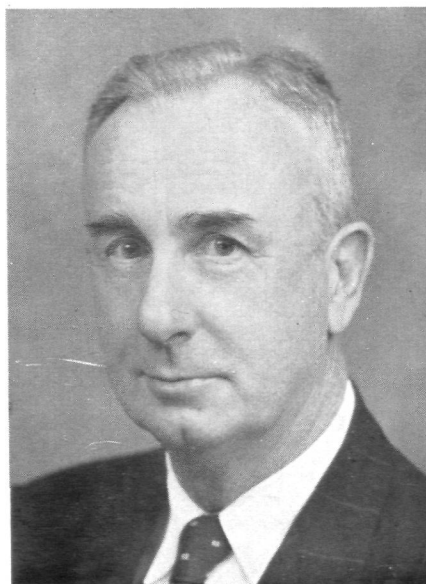
*J. C. Belisario,
Lecturer in Dermatology.*



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



*William H. Trethowan,
Professor of Psychiatry.*



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

at our dinners and other functions, something we had never struck before and which will long sustain our faith in the professorial staff.

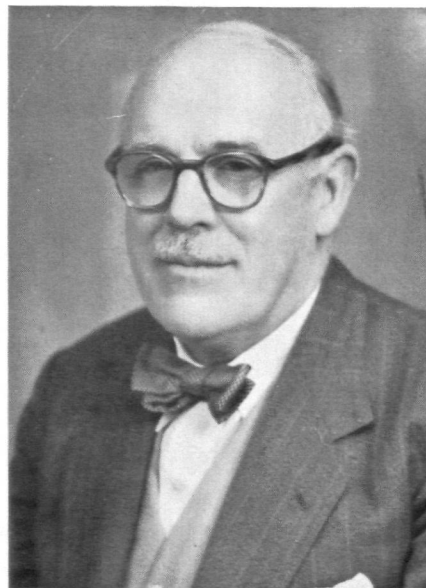
It was in this year, too, that we first met the "Wee Mon" and Sir Harold. It was famous also for that bewildering array of lecturers — Dr. Hotten, who spluttered and ranted over Anæsthetics; Dr. Edgar Thomson who was even more violent with even less cause; Dr. Belisario, whose recipes for treatment were rather like those of Mrs. Beeton (first catch your scabies); Dr. Halliday's Rolls Royce stimulated more than a little

interest in Oto-rhino-laryngology; Dr. Blakemore declared that the eyes have it; and the late Dr. Laidley, who taught us so much of Urology.

Fifth year was a mad pot-pourri of terms in which we might be as widely apart as "Kids" and Crown Street. Whilst we continued the innumerable series of lectures on anything from gleet to feet we also met some new and fascinating men. Dr. Hunter instilled us with the principles of medical gamesmanship, whilst Dr. Percy delighted in showing us grisly souvenirs of the Grand Guignol. Professor Ford, however, kept up



*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.*

the fourth year tradition and gave a most entertaining series of lectures. His lavatorial anecdotes and classic descriptions of cesspools will long be remembered. But the cake must certainly go to Dr. Ernie Marsden, whose case of the alcoholic who thought he saw a kangaroo and an emu will be the ultimate in lecturers' japes for a long time. The leisurely time of his lectures, with their frequent breaks for a cigarette, came to a sudden stop when Professor Trethowan arrived. His dynamic approach to his subject has stimulated the interest of more than a few in the year.

So we came by degrees to Final Year. A few still retained some of the old fire—Pete Miles's attempt to place a bed-pan on the wall of the R.N.S.H. Nurses' Home was well up to standard—but apart from a few orange fights and the like, the rest had gone into hibernation from which they will emerge—horrible thought!—as the Junior Residents of 1958. The words of our marching song sum up the situation admirably:

"For we've had our share of toiling
But we've had our share of fun,
While we were marching through Medicine!"



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



*Robert C. Gill,
Lecturer in Obstetrics.*



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

THE ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

In 1868 Sydney had only one major hospital—a strange institution known as the Sydney Infirmary, which was the foundation of Sydney Hospital and whose architecture we are sure was the model for the present buildings. However, its existence was fortunate, for it served as the place of reception of Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh.

This young man, visiting New South Wales as a guest of the people, attended an open-air picnic at Clontarf, then a fashionable pleasure resort near The Spit. A wild Irishman named O'Farrel, with the wrongs of Ireland heavy upon him—after all, the Battle of the Boyne was only 78 years past, and the Irish have long memories—forestalled the Sinn Fein and the I.R.A. and made an attempt to assassinate the Royal

guest, shooting him in the back. But British ribs are strong and the bullet glanced off, missing vital organs.

Poor O'Farrel, not content, fired away, wounding a brace of gallant bystanders before being apprehended and removed for execution. The wounded Duke was borne off to the Infirmary, where Mr. Alfred Roberts, surgeon, probed and removed the bullet, the probe, gold-plated, being kept as a souvenir and now gracing the austere board room at Prince Alfred Hospital.

Indignation was high; honour must be restored; the shame was tremendous; and to regain face and thank the God who gives the Irish wild tempers but poor aim, the citizens of Sydney subscribed sufficient money to build a hospital. For a considerable while it was intended to beautify the Sydney Infirmary—probably

gild the lot instead of merely one probe—and establish a medical school in the Domain, but better sense prevailed—especially when Alfred Roberts was won over—and a committee of prominent citizens was formed to found a new hospital.

Like all such committees, enthusiasm waxed and waned and the money was insufficient (cf. the Sydney Opera House Committee). Alfred Roberts was ever the guiding light of the group. His energy was amazing and, having conferred with architects, engineers, builders, doctors and nurses, he managed to have drawn up suitable plans for the hospital and co-opt a building committee.

The site chosen for the hospital was within the University, the land, which was intended for Wesley College, being resumed with the permission of the University authorities. Six years later, and 14 years after the original public meeting and subscription, the hospital was opened in 1882.

A word of Alfred Roberts. This London surgeon migrated to Australia in 1854 and took up honorary appointment at the Sydney Infirmary, a position which he held for eighteen years. Besides his attendance on Prince Alfred and the building of the hospital, he was Secretary of the Hospital Board until 1898. He was prominent in the field of public health in old Sydney, and with Sir Charles Clubbe also helped establish what is now the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children. He was knighted in 1883 and died in 1898. His grave may be found in Waverley Cemetery.

Sir Edward Knox was the first permanent chairman of the Board, appointed in 1889 and retiring in 1899. His successor was the great visionary of the Medical School, Thomas Anderson Stuart. Stuart had arrived in Australia in 1883 and journeyed from Melbourne to Sydney, passing through Wodonga on the very day that a boy, Herbert Henry, was born to a Mrs. Schlink. Although this did not make much impression on the latter at the time, Anderson Stuart was long to remember the indignities and hardships of that coach journey. As Professor of Physiology and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine he took little more than a cursory interest in the hospital during the time of Roberts and Knox. But following his appointment as Chairman he undertook the development of the hospital and was in the main responsible for the rapid advancement of its reputation. He died in 1920.

Three chairmen served over the next fourteen years—the Hon. H. E. Kater (1920-22), Dr. Cecil Purser (1923-31), and Sir Samuel Hordern (1932-33)—when a past superintendent, a man of boundless vision and the instincts of a Christopher Wren was appointed. He was Sir Herbert H. Schlink, who is still the Chairman of the Board, and under whose guidance the hospital gives fair to taking over the whole of Camperdown. We have touched on his association with the hospital during the past forty and more years, and his outstanding reputation as a gynaecologist is just another example of his capabilities.

A full list of the names of those famous men connected with Prince Alfred Hospital during its 75 years would indeed be boring, but it would include Dr. Joseph Foreman, Sir Alexander MacCormick, Dr. Cecil Purser, Professor A. E. Mills, Dr. Robert Scot Skirving, Sir Charles Bickerton Blackburn, Dr. C. G. McDonald, and latterly Professor C. G. Lambie and Professor Sir Harold Dew.

The buildings of the hospital have sprung up domino-wise. First the C and D blocks and later the Administrative block, and in 1887 the Operative block. The first Nurses' Home was finished in 1892, and in later years the A and Vic blocks. Since 1934—that is during the time of Sir Herbert Schlink—the New Nurses' Home, Gloucester House, Out-Patients' Department, the Psychiatry Pavilion, the Boutique, Dame Eadith Walker Convalescent Homes, King George V, the Clinical Research Unit, the Student Hostel, and the Squash Courts have been built, as well as those magnificent structures just completed—a lasting record of the ability and energy of the Chairman.

Whilst closing this short survey at this point, a glance at the models in the front hall at P.A. will amply convey to all that this great institution has not reached full maturity but rather a virile youth.

Acknowledgements.

The author would like to express his indebtedness to Sir Herbert Schlink for permission to use material from his oration "Alfred Roberts and the Foundation of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital"; to him and the Post-Graduate Committee for the use of blocks; and to Mr. Veness, Secretary of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, for the photograph of the hospital used at the head of the article.

THE HONORARIES

WILLIAM ALICK BYE

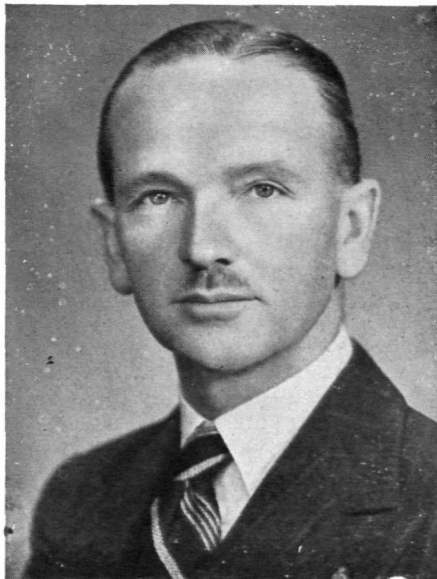
*"To us he is no more a person
Now but a whole climate of opinion."*—Auden.

Of all the tutors of whom we have had experience, none impressed us more with his kindness, help and vast funds of knowledge than "Billy" Bye.

His genius for (painlessly) extracting facts from our aphasic-ridden brains is legendary at P.A.; and then the ability to assemble these facts and present a concise and practical didacticism is the mark of a great tutor.

His kindness when confronted with an embarrassing situation—"Do you really consider pregnancy to be a cause of blood loss in a woman of 70?" His tact—for instance, interrupting a student's long-rambling exposition on hypertension with "When's the end of term?".

How pleased we felt to see his face light up with pleasure—"So you *do* know of Beremid". Only to see it fall again when we had no idea of the dosage. Above all else, Dr. Bye provided us with a model on which to base our aspirations, being a great man as well as a first-class physician, equally skilled in the science and art of medicine.



KEITH SELWYN HARRISON

"To spend too much time in study is sloth."—Bacon.

Wielding an enormous cane pointer and lounging back in a chair, Dr. Harrison instilled in us the principles of therapeutics. His "experts" would be consulted on anything from the writings of Avicenna to the molecular biochemical basis of oedema formation. What is more, he knew all the answers himself.

However odd his treatment might be, we can confidently say that he does *not* advise swallowing a piece of meat on string for the treatment of tapeworm — of course he recommends extract of *Aspidium filix-mas*.

The grounding he gave us in endocrinology stood many of us in good stead during the finals.

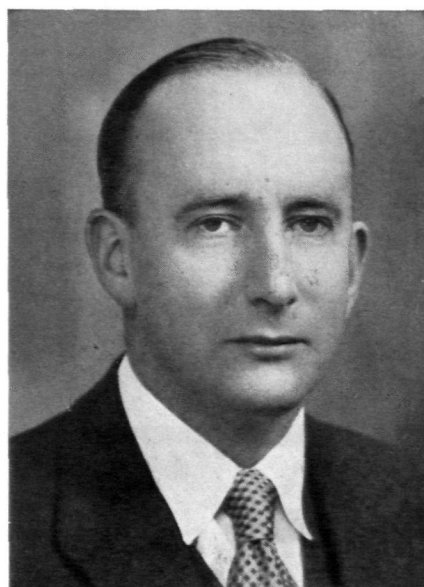
Doubtless soon to join the senior ranks, we know that Dr. Harrison will continue to be the courteous, the knowledgeable, the gentle—in fact the complete physician.

THOMAS MOORE GREENAWAY

The initials "T.M.G." provoke an association with sports cars, and Dr. Greenaway has some of those high-power qualities. His general performance is top-grade; he never has the occasion to use any but top gear. Lively acceleration allows him to overtake and anticipate any "embarrassing" queries. He cruises at a speed which is sometimes too fast for comfortable following, but this is compensated by his skilled steering.

Road-holding is excellent—he refuses to be side-tracked; hill-climbing performance remains untried for lack of assessor's ability. Seating is comfortable, viz., clinics—Paths. in A2 on Wednesdays. Fuel consumption . . .? Appearance: the Homburg is incongruous, but the bow tie fits the picture.

Summary: Recommended.





ALEXANDER SKEFFINGTON JOHNSON
("LEXIE")

Known to everyone from his ward sister downwards as "Lexie", Mr. Johnson is the most recent addition to the ranks of final year tutors. We who have had the pleasure of Mr. Johnson's company marvel at his vast range of patients who illustrate some surgical condition ("Have I told you chaps this story before?"), at his interest in colostomies, cæcostomies, T-tubes and so forth, and all his advice on how to pass the finals.

His kindness towards us even when we appeared to be so incredibly dumb, his kindly approach to his patients, and his willingness to accept complicated cases "from another hospital" earned him our heartfelt respect. We all felt that our brief encounter with him was not enough.

STANLEY HAINS LOVELL

"Seventy-five per cent of all carcinomata of the rectum are within reach of the examining finger."

The bushy brows contract and from that smiling mouth issue words of wisdom. His approach is very down to earth and he has nothing but blistering contempt for those butchers who hack off parts of the patient *ad lib*.

Sometimes one is addressed "Look, old boy! . . ." Then he discusses how the individual patient will fare under the suggested treatment, how he will feel about it, etc.

Many are his anecdotes (about famous people) which have impressed points of surgery on our minds. Occasionally, a look of sheer amazement at student inanity crosses his face, and the eyes open yet wider. However, he is never discourteous.

In brief, here is a stimulating teacher, who impresses us with his wisdom and wit, but above all with his consideration for his patients.



JOHN STEPHAN McMAHON

"Sister! Bring me a glove!"

Joe "Fingers" McMahon, like his nicknamesake, calls the time—in this instance in D1. Rare is the patient who can stomach further treatment after he has come to Joe. In fact, he will be lucky to retain larynx, bowel, piles, limbs, etc. But his humane treatment of them makes up for the poverty of their visceral economy.

His are not tutorials for the unfit—he moves at dazzling speed by the rectal route. However, his frightening pugilistic record aids in maintaining some order amongst the stragglers. Watching him enthusiastically examine a faucial lump has served to convince us that 90% of all rectal carcinomata are within reach of the exploring finger.

As a surgeon he is the master; as a tutor he teaches common sense—the only thing worth gaining from the surgical course.

GEOFFREY LANCE McDONALD

Flanked by the bedrooms of the beautiful female residents is the office of the Student Supervisor. Within, despite the presence of two secretaries, true masculine energy pervades as Dr. McDonald sits in state and tries to correct the grievances of his flock.

Armed with a liberal education—B.A. in fact—Dr. McDonald graduated in Medicine in 1945. In 1948, he gained his M.R.A.C.P. and followed this by the English Membership in 1950, when he was appointed to the honorary staff of P.A. He has held the position of Student Supervisor since 1953.

Students could hardly have had a better man to approach the other-worldly Hospital Board. How he finds time to achieve so much—better hostel facilities, student residence, supplementary lectures—we cannot tell, but thank him most sincerely for his efforts for us.



JOHN KEMPSON MADDOX

"You have carried out a physical examination, haven't you?"

As a tutor, Dr. Maddox always stressed the common things and gave emphasis to the practical side of medicine. He could just as readily become absorbed by wax in the ears as he could become elated over a patient with Waterhouse-Friderichsen syndrome. His sense of the practical showed itself in his humour, for on one occasion, when demonstrating a patient with Parkinsonism, he explained that the reason the man was unable to move his left arm while walking was that his pyjama trousers had sunk below respectable levels. Whatever else was learnt in tutorials, we were impressed by his kindly dealing with patients and personal interest in their troubles.



ARTHUR WILLIAM MORROW

We first met this "physician, scholar and gentleman" in Fourth Year, when, amongst other things therapeutic, he assured us that hair restorers were utterly useless! Then, after a year, some of us were privileged to become for a term his clinical clerks, where we have learnt the science and, especially, the art of doctoring. His kindness towards us—"you can't see the wood for the trees", even when our ignorance was abysmal, made Wednesday and Friday afternoons the highlight of our week.

Dr. Morrow's impeccable dress and his ready reference to similar cases in the past and to the ones in which the diagnosis was missed have impressed us. We feel envious of the students from the other hospitals who will be examined by him.





FREDERICK WESTWOOD NIESCHE

We met Mr. Niesche for the first time in Final Year, and it was immediately obvious that we were indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to receive his tuition. A ward round was a model of orderly efficiency and meticulous attention to detail, marked always by kindly consideration for the patients. His desire to help the students is obvious and it was very much appreciated by his groups.

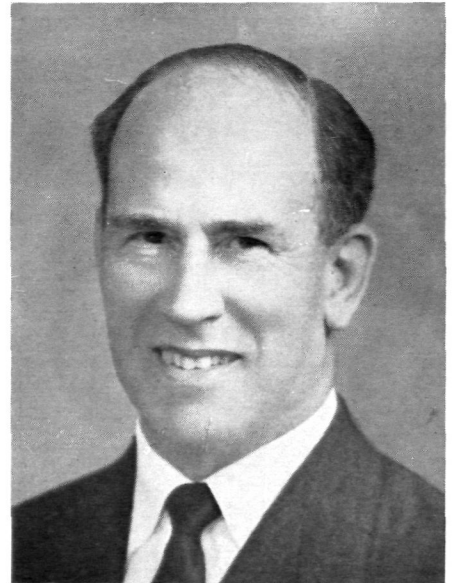
For us the term was a pleasant one; the surgical instruction we received was excellent and will stand us in good stead for the finals and the future. Perhaps the greatest lesson we learnt was from the example we were shown of tact, thoughtfulness and understanding.

HARRY MAYNARD RENNIE

Before meeting Dr. Rennie we little thought that life with a Prince Alfred Senior Honorary could be quite so enjoyable. A Senior Honorary, who could come back to student level, who thought in the practical terms of getting through the finals, who was most anxious to teach, who had a sense of humour and was always most charming and pleasant, would be a wonderful bird to meet. Such a rare avis is Dr. Rennie, for he possesses all these qualities and more.

He is not to be confused with the gastro-intestinal brand of Rennie, he is a chest man himself, and is most at home with the viewing box; but he took us through all which might be of use and cast before us many practical hints for hoodwinking examiners.

A scholar and a gentleman.



NORMAN RICHARD WYNDHAM

Our "Doc" Wyndham, no lesser a light in his particular field than another of the same name, has endeared himself to us one and all with his happy, friendly smile. His logical approach to teaching, his deep understanding of human nature, and his all-embracing knowledge of such diverse subjects—the classics, botany and zoology—can hardly fail to impress us with the depth of his educational background.

Although no silver-tongued orator, his frequent changes in countenance adequately express what he has to impart. Fortunately, once again, he permits the fetus to rear its ugly head, reminding us we are "fore'er shackled to the past".

Last but not least, one of his most important lessons is the necessity to maintain the integrity of the deep external sphincter in an operative surgery, "especially in an operatic tenor".





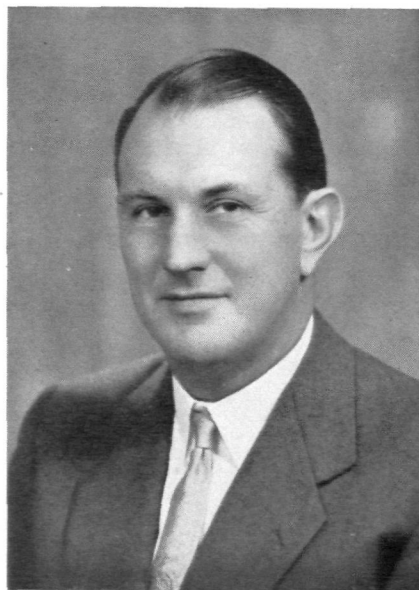
*Frederick Nicholas Chenhall,
Lecturer in Gynæcology.*



*Malcolm James Lees Stening,
Lecturer in Gynæcology.*

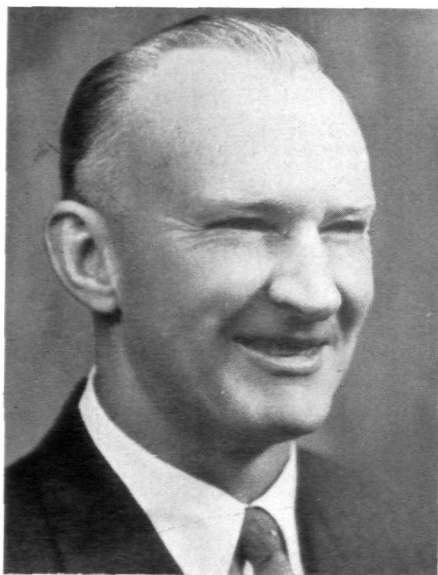


*Alan Rudford Colwell,
Lecturer in Radiology.*



*William Douglas Sturrock,
Lecturer in Orthopædics.*

THE STUDENTS

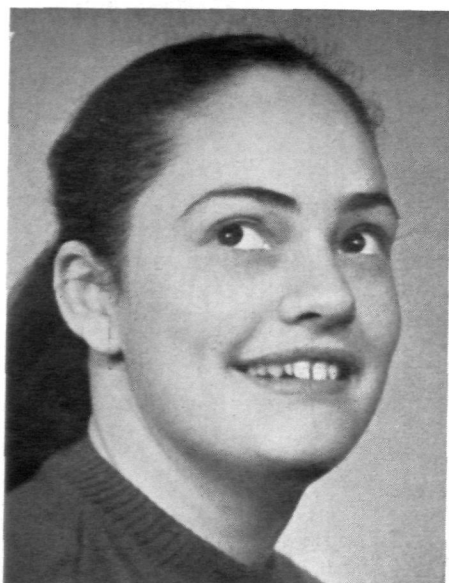


MICHAEL ALEXANDER

"Look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent under it."—Macbeth.

Mike arrived here from England in 1952, and ever since has been searching our city streets for the aborigines, complete with spears and boomerangs, who forgot to meet the ship. However, despite this initial disappointment, he happily joined us in second year, still astounding us with his vast knowledge of current films, world geography, science fiction, forensic medicine, psychiatry, and the haunts of the Cross.

As a doctor, Mike has colourful plans of leaving our "sunburnt" country for some land of adventure—South America, Darkest Africa, West Indies or even the moon are all likely destinations. Wherever it be, we shall never forget him and wish him a happy and successful career.



PATRICIA ALLISON

Little Pattie Allison is well known to all by her gay, charming personality, her girlish giggle, and her horse's tail, which follows her everywhere. She enlivens any group and is capable of entering any conversation and defending her point of view vigorously.

Pat spends her free time rather exotically. In the film "Long John Silver" she can be seen, dancing on top of a table, with her long black hair whistling around, amid a group of rather dare-devil pirates.

On other occasions her activities are somewhat more sober. She devotes every Sunday morning to organizing and taking Sunday School. Also she gives these children dancing lessons in the classical Russian style.

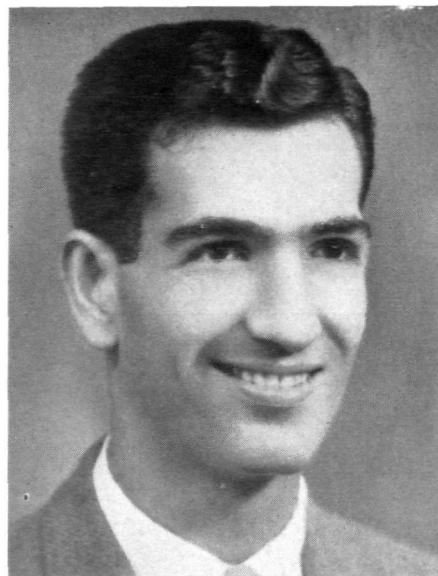
We wish Pat every success, which, with her charm and capabilities, we feel sure she will achieve.

JACK ABBOT

Jack lived in Perth for many years, where he worked as an accountant. He has been married for 22 years, has reared two girls, and I dare to venture that few homes have been as happy as his.

A deep interest in his fellow man and a boyhood desire to do Medicine, which hadn't dimmed with the years, have spurred Jack on during the course and he has set an example to many younger students, leaving many far behind him. Yet he has still found time to be the successful father, a church elder, and to build a new home. He does quite a lot of carpentry and still plays the organ and piano.

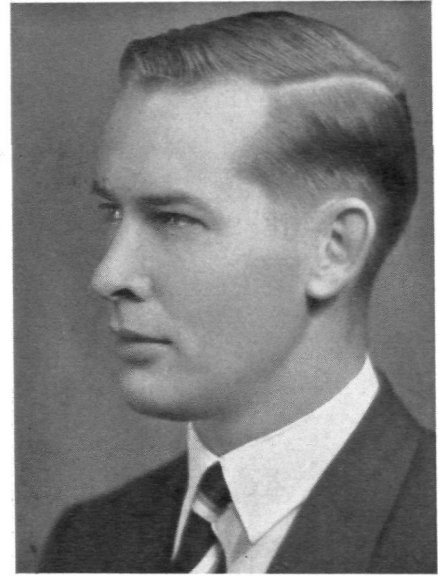
We admire Jack's perseverance and earnestness, and feel confident that these coupled with his fine character will make him a successful and well-liked doctor.



ROBERT WILLIAM BEAL

Bob came to the University from Newcastle in 1951 to start Medicine and entered Wesley College, where he was for three years; in 1954 he entered Moore College, where he has remained till the present time. He entered at once into College and University life and has been a prominent member of the "E.U." all during his course and was secretary, 1951-2. Bob has played hockey with the University, and cricket and soccer for Moore College. He is an accomplished organist and has been organist for Moore College for the past three years, and organist and choir master at Christchurch, Gladesville.

His battles with the books were rewarded last year when he topped Psychiatry, and it is rumoured he will do well at the end of the year.



IRENE BAGDONOVICIUS

Irene Bagdonovicius was born and raised in Lithuania, a small country near the Baltic Sea—a country where fields are rich in summer, the forests peaceful and snowbound in winter.

The stormy and tempestuous Second World War forced her to flee to Germany, where, in Tübingen, an old and famous University, she completed the faculty of Medicine.

Then the road called her again—this time to far-away Australia. Here the rules and regulations of the country made it necessary for her to repeat the last three years of the medical course in Sydney University.

It was not an easy task to study and take care of her family at the same time, but Irene Bagdonovicius accomplished it admirably. The only difficulty which beset her was the unusual and truly Lithuanian surname she possessed—Bagdonovicius—for none of the lecturers could pronounce it.



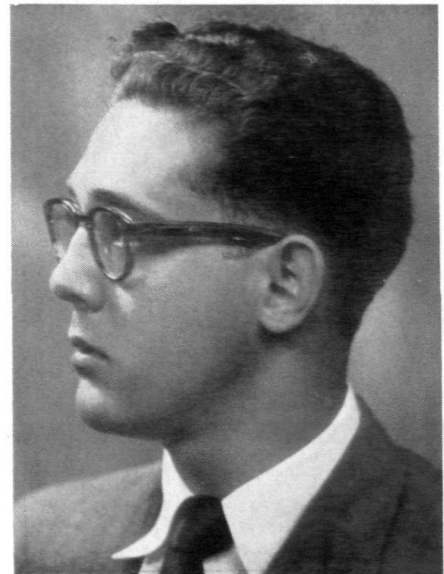
JOSEPH BORIS BELFER

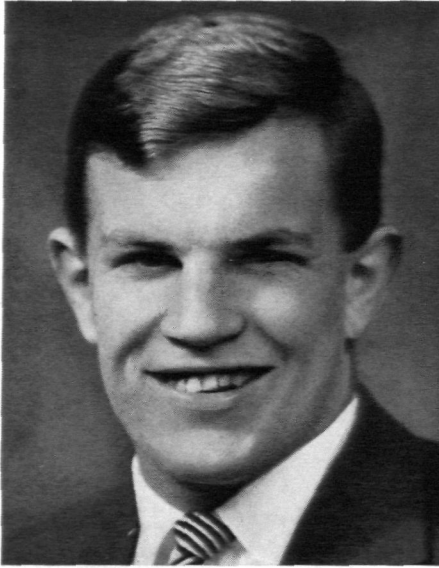
When I first met Boris Belfer in 1948, he was already past the first bloom of youth. This phase is known to me only by hearsay, but he is said to have been a model child with angeiic golden curls. "*Quantum mutatus ab illo . . . ?*" or "How have the mighty fallen?"

His medical career can be divided into two parts: the pre-clinical years and the clinical ones, during which he fought losing battles first with his hormones and later with his stethoscope.

His outside interests are biology ("I am an essentially practical man"), music and languages, especially some old army phrases, which he can reproduce in many tongues.

His friends expect him to be a great success in his chosen profession.





TERRY DORCEN BOLIN

"The Elephant's a Gentleman."—Kipling.

"Jumbo" came to St. Paul's late in his medical career, after a trip around the Orient, playing football with the Australian Universities team. He returned with a new slant on life, and stories and ties galore.

Apart from his notable football career, Terry has also represented the University at water-polo.

"Jum's" ready wit and famous song and dance act make him an essential for all parties, which events he is most adept at mis-organizing.

After a short term as hospital representative, he decided to retire gracefully from medical politics.

Wherever Terry goes, with his winning ways, quick manœuvring (from irate fathers), application for work, and practical dexterity, he is assured of success.

EDWARD GRAHAM BOSCH

"Ever since I've known you, you've been late!"—J. Loewenthal.

In 1951, having absorbed all Cranbrook could teach him, Eddie entered Wesley, where he has been a prominent member of the student body. House Committee membership claimed his talent, and his "keeping and batting" have been invaluable to the Wesley cricket side, while a blossoming football career was cut short by injury.

Science distinctions have highlighted Eddie's academic career, the most "unexpected" and remarkable of these being in Physiology II, when our hero came prepared for Biochem., thinking Physiology was three days later!

With such a background and the added asset of a most attractive wife, we have no doubt that Eddie will continue to succeed in his chosen profession.



SHIRLEY MAE BURTON

Shirley Burton has always been one of our more colourful and ornamental members of the year. Her early training at Fort Street G.H.S., plus the rigours of the medical career, have been quite unable to quench her *joie de vivre*, and she has the enviable quality of always appearing charming, happy and unperturbed even in the most difficult situations. She has found time for a wide variety of extra-curricular activities and has been a very active participant in faculty affairs.

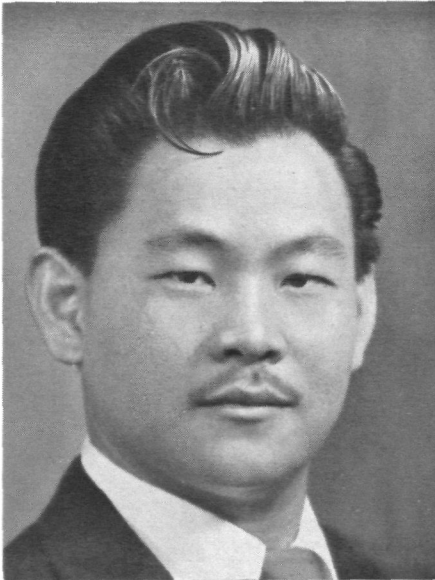
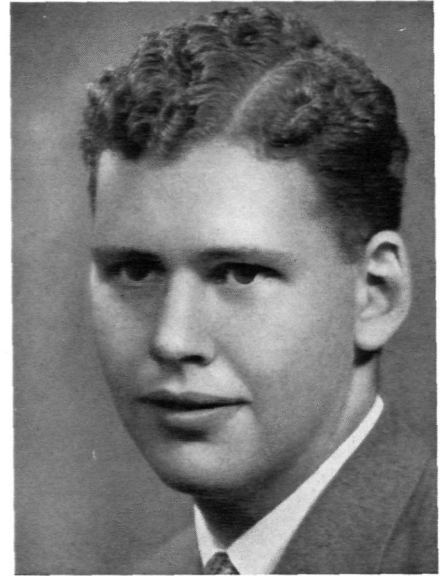
We are sure that, like the numberless exams. already passed, she will negotiate the Final with ease, for no examiner has a heart of stone; and we wish her a very happy and successful future.

ROBERT STEWART CAMERON

"Fostre him wel with milk."—Chaucer.

"Moo" came up to Paul's from Shore, a confirmed sleeper. His six years in Medicine have only served to ingrain this habit. He is known for many things—for his amorous tendencies once a party gets going; for playing football in the College seconds and appearing in the College golf team (they were beaten that year); and for drinking large quantities of milk, as was particularly noted during his stay at Crown Street.

On the scholastic side he has averaged a couple of credits a year. Bob's friendly disposition, keenness for work and ready ability to make the most of any situation will ensure his success.



ANTHONY CHONG NGIAN ON

Tony, to his friends, perhaps one of the most popular Asian students at the University; this fellow hails from Malaya. A most casual sort of chap, he gave us the impression in the junior years that he was doing Medicine in his spare time.

However, we are not fooled by him. Over the years we have found him to be a good student with a ready wit. His close friends have a sneaking suspicion that he harbours an intense ambition to make the big time in gynæcology and obstetrics in his own country.

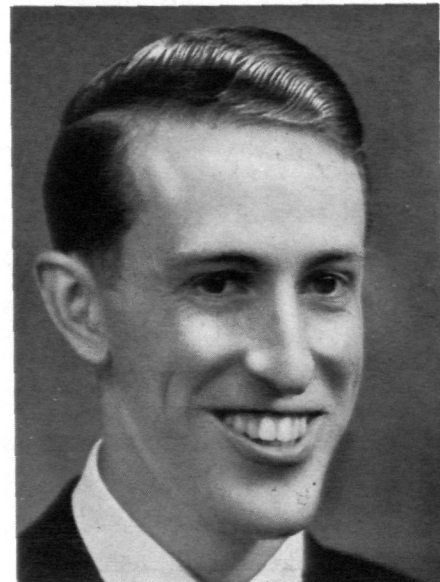
We feel sure that with his keen mind and pleasant personality he will accomplish much. Every best wish, "ANO".

GRAEME CLARK

Often in the wards of R.P.A.H. one comes across a certain student with a broad grin and a slow gait; closer examination reveals him to be none other than Graeme Clark.

Before coming to the University, Graeme was a student at Scots; he has kept up an active interest in his school and is a Life Member of the Old Boys' Union. He is interested in music, golf and cricket. During Fifth Year he took up fencing at the University.

Graeme, who has had a promising academic career, is known by all his year as a good friend with a ready wit and a hearty laugh. He is always encouraging to others and when asked for advice says what he thinks.





MICHAEL ALFRED FRANCIS CONNOLLY, B.Sc. (Med.)

*"A depth dependable and deep
Yct lightened by a choppy surface."*

Although the genes were transported from Ireland a few generations ago, they have come together again as a charming but wild Irishman.

Michael is a source of never-ending wonder. His energy is huge as he flings himself from one activity to another; bawdy songs sung in a delightful voice at the numerous dinners; annoying announcements at the end of lectures; aggressive to torturing tutors, and sweet to young and old patients: all these are Michael.

Most of us think the world of him, a few must hate him, but no one could be indifferent about him. And so will be his future, either brilliant or black, but most certainly spectacular.

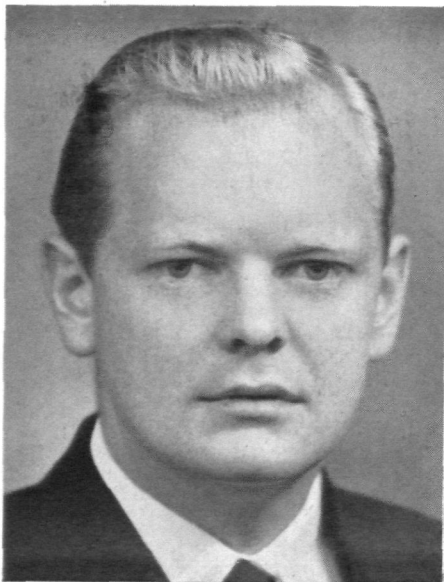
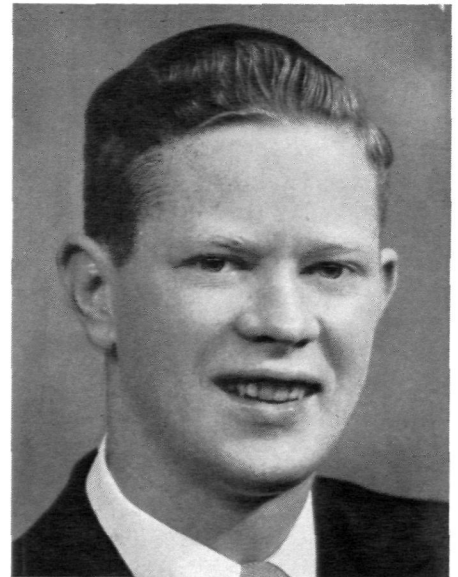
IAN DOUGLAS COOKE

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

This red-headed asthenic lad entered Medicine via Fort Street and remained unnoticed until Fifth Year. Then he became Honorary Secretary of the Society which has led him to many conferences with the Ladies' Committee, and he did his Obstetrics at Crown Street—this had a devastating effect on the mothers, babies, nurses and sisters alike.

Although subscribing to most of the vices and virtues of the medical man, Ian has never been known to swear or get annoyed. His spare time is spent in continuous eating—this without any signs of obesity.

Rumour hath it that Ian intends to become a psychiatrist. With this odd end in view we feel that he will succeed.



LAWRENCE BERNARD COY

After a carefree youth up the Lane Cove, Lawrie withdrew from Riverview and descended upon Medicine early in 1951. A man of many parts, "3D Magee" has dabbled in many fields outside Medicine. A brilliant orator, he has stemmed many an opponent's argument with "You're as wet as . . ." A sportsman, he excels at tennis (can beat his girl friend Pony); a 36 handicap at golf, a footballer of merit (see *Med. v. Eng.*, 1953). However, this tubby tippler really excels on the turf and is always ready for a plunge, be it on country or metropolitan tracks.

During his stay in Medicine, Lawrie has accumulated innumerable unmentionable nicknames and a lot of friends who will be wishing him well in these coming finals and future life, especially his pet project, the "Fröhlich syndrome".

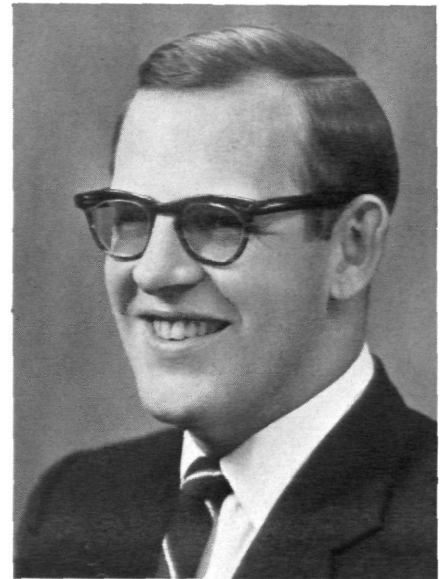
DAVID JOHN CRAIGIE

"Fair fa your honest sonesie face."—"To a Haggis," Burns.

This gentleman of classic pyknic habit fled from the Faculty of Engineering into Medicine, a blow from which neither Faculty has yet recovered.

Known to all and sundry as "Uncle", he is possessed of imperturbable good humour. His one handicap is his irrepressible habit of punning. However, there occasionally (very) arises a flash of wit!

He is a deep water [sailor] and a former member of the University Squadron. His knowledge of medical history and current affairs is encyclopædic. The only member of his group aware of the time-table, he has constantly guided them to and from tutorials. "Uncle" has been very active in Medical Society affairs—perhaps he is a future president of the B.M.A.



FRANS H. W. DE ZWART

Frans was born in The Hague, Holland, and went to school there until 1944, when he was forced to work in the German shipyards at Hamburg. On his release at the end of the war he resumed and finished his schooling.

He then did an aeronautical engineering course at Haarlem, afterwards working in an aircraft factory in England. Soon, however, he was drafted into the Dutch army for two years and served in Indonesia.

On his discharge in 1950 he came to Australia and worked for two years as a sheet metal worker and later as a draughtsman before starting Medicine in 1952.

Now in Final Year, Frans de Zwart, with his determination and his cheerful nature, has earned the respect of us all.

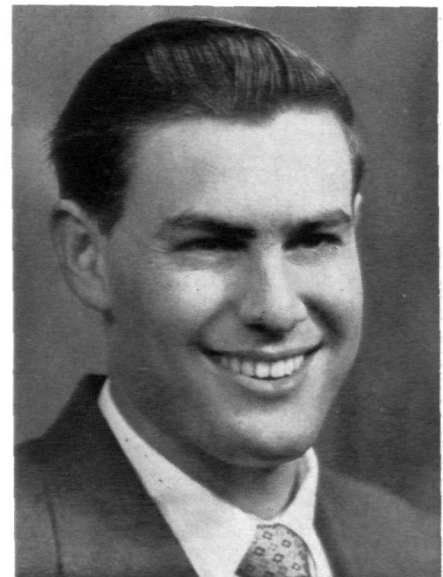
JOHN DIAMOND

*"Learn of the green world what can be thy true place
In scaled invention of true artistry."*—Canto LXXXI.

Scion of a family who deserved better luck, this happy child of nature entered the faculty the minimum number of years ago. His progress relative to the outlay of effort has been phenomenal.

His interests are many and varied. Music and hi-fi are his main interest of the moment, his outfit being one of the best this side of the BBC. Musically, this boy is the proprietor of one of the most extensive libraries of records his Boswell has yet seen. In the visual arts he ranges out from either end of the Impressionists.

Of late he has tossed in his lot with the analysts and, as one of the gifted few who can distinguish Freud from Auden at a glance, it is in psychiatry that he will make his name.





SUSAN EVELYN DORSCH

This petite blonde of Teutonic extraction sailed into Medicine in 1952. Here she loafed and surprised us all by not being in the first two of the year. However, she has since made amends for this sin. Affectionately known as "Mum" to the males in her group, she has looked after us.

Among her many talents, Sue numbers studying in the bath in the early mornings, making all her own clothes, showing a working knowledge of the good things in life and many others besides.

Although she has steadfastly vowed since Second Year that she was going to become a dietitian, we have no doubt that our children will one day be reading Dorsch's "Textbook of Medicine". Good luck, Sue!

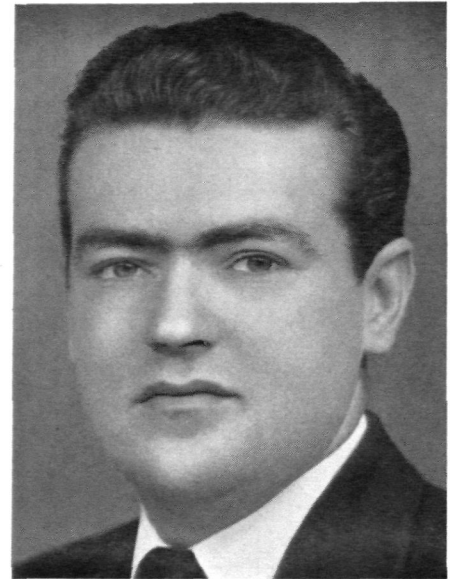
PAUL R. DRISCOLL

"URETHRA! I have found it."

Paul's enrolment in Medicine (1952) marked the arrival of a rare species of medical students—queer and indefinable, yet whose approach to the hazards of examination has been the envy of the more peptic of us.

His greatest interest is the art of painting—the guiding force of Paul's life. It has paid for his digs (after spending *all* of summer term Fifth Year painting his landlady's home) and has determined his preference for a future career of "Medicine", which, being so full of abnormal perception and hallucinatory experiences, offers the scope for one with an artistic temperament.

We wish him well in his career and hope that the mysteries of anatomy and pregnancy may some day become more than being: "The mysterious thing about pregnancy is not how it starts, but how it ends", and "The gluteus maximus is that muscle which often leaves a patch of local colour".



PETER EDGAR SWINNERTON DUKE

It seemed only natural that Peter should enter the Faculty of Medicine in the footsteps of his father and brother. This he did, after completion of his formal education at the Sydney Boys' High School.

He is best known to his friends for his kindness and cheerful disposition. Whether it be swimming at Nielsen Park, shooting the breakers at Bondi or plying his medical texts, he has pursued them with equal vigour and enthusiasm. He has, however, not allowed these to interfere with his interests in music or as an active member of his local Church and Youth Fellowship.

We know that wherever Peter's interests lie, the job will be well done, and we wish him well.



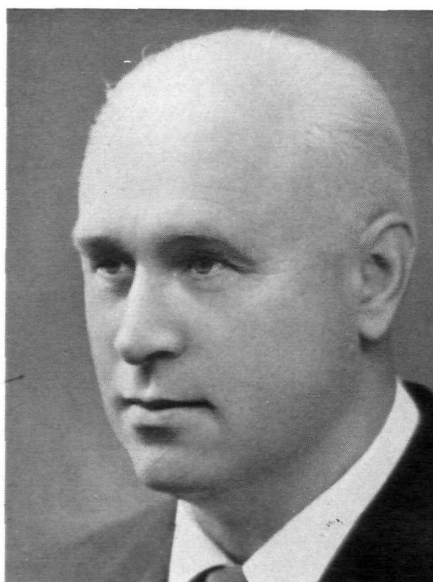
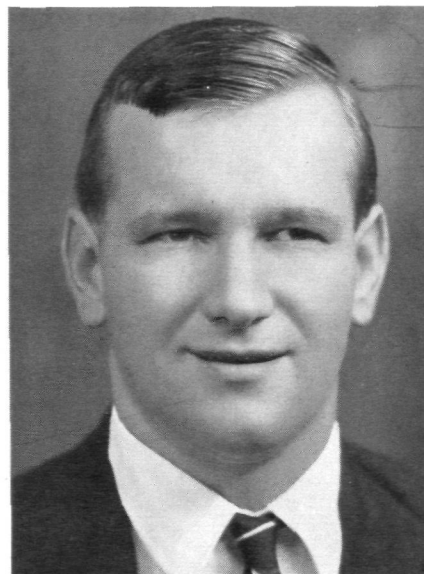
LESLIE ALBERT DUNCOMBE

Leslie Albert Duncombe, better known as Donny, hailing from Lismore and educated at Joey's, was thrust on the University in 1952. First Year was full of jaunts down town with Joe Bowers and a most objectionable jailbird's hair-cut, and two D's and two C's in exams.

In Second Year he took the wise step of entering College, where his social instincts and love of activity found all the nurture and encouragement to bring it blossoming forth in all its boisterous and "spirited" splendour.

During three years in College he proved that study and recreation mix very well and you can make time for anything.

Don is one of the best-known characters in Final Year and on his way has made many friends. We are sure he will continue to do so throughout his life, and impress others with the good-hearted humour and antics he has shown us.



ARNOLD EIKENS

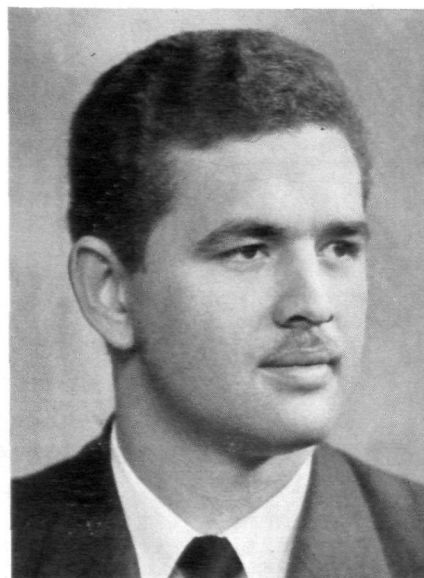
Hailing from Latvia's sandy shore;
He joined us in the Fourth Year, not before,
Dr. Eikens we were pleased to meet,
His answers were reasonable, his silence discreet,
Always punctual, always polite,
He does his home-work, and seems quite bright,
He will walk with us to the Final slaughter
And will emerge with his dentist daughter.
We wish him in his Australian career
Plenty of patients and freedom from fear
Not to remember things that have passed
And to be happy here at last.

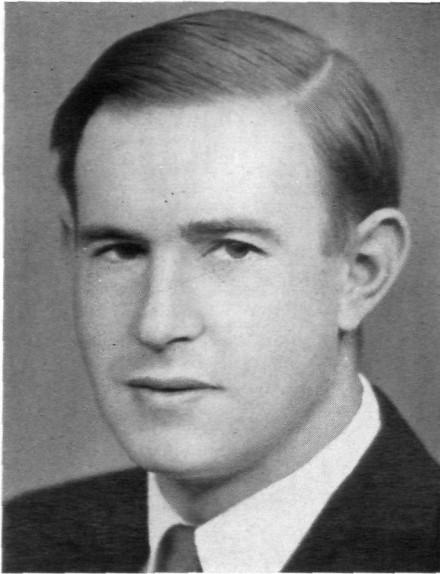
FELIX A. S. EMBERSON, B.Sc. (Med.)

Felix commenced his medical studies at Otago University, New Zealand (1951) but, on-learning that the feminine species were more plentiful and, perhaps, more beautiful in Australia, he migrated across the Tasman to complete his course.

His distinguished anatomical career led, naturally, to a B.Sc., establishing himself among his fellow students as an authority on achondroplasia as well as making a trip back to New Zealand as a member of the Australian Universities Hockey Team.

Australia lost one of its fairest flowers when Felix was married at the end of Fourth Year to his charming wife, Patricia. We sincerely wish him all the best in his career of obstetrics among the Hula girls of the Pacific (Fiji).





WILLIAM ANWYL EVANS, B.Sc. (Med.).

Hailing from the Scots College, Bill entered Medicine and St. Andrew's College in 1951. In 1955, Bill left the Department of Physiology to join the "year" covered with cat's fur, a B.Sc. hood, and muttering strangely about action potentials.

During his medical course Bill has never missed a bridge game or a brew, confounding the popular theory that bridge and good exam. results do not mix.

Possessed of a very smart necktie, an astounding good humour, and the best set of notes in the year (alas, unreadable!), Bill soon became a well-known figure around the hospital.

An accomplished tennis player and gallant equestrian, Bill's unassuming friendliness, keen sense of humour and infinite patience will ensure his success.

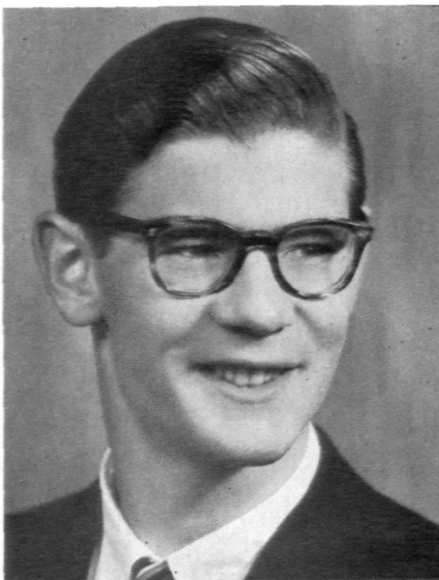
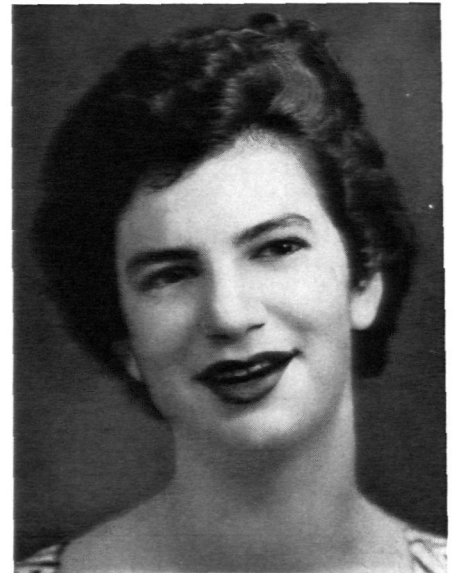
ANNE A. FERRY

For the past six years Anne's familiar footsteps have been heard at the back of innumerable lecture theatres punctually at quarter past the hour—irrespective of the hour.

Her frequent not-so-early arrivals can be explained, in part, by her energetic pursuit of many extra-curricular activities—amongst these we may mention her three years as a medical councillor.

In spite of wide interests, Anne has been able to achieve consistently high academic success. Her interest in cultural affairs has brought her into contact with many, and has added yet another facet to a character, at once both charming and intelligent.

Anne's great popularity as an undergraduate will no doubt be followed in the post-graduate years by the personal and professional success that her many friends wish her.



REX BRITNELL FRASER

On leaving Sydney Grammar, Rex solved the great problem of his future by following in father's footsteps. To his fellow students Rex was a quiet, unassuming, and very proper type. He soon disillusioned his mates by indulging in the most non-medical vices; he smoked a little, drank a little, and sometimes smiled at a female student.

On entering the clinical years he was fast maturing; he now smoked quite heavily, occasionally drank one too many, etc.

Rex distinguished himself serving in the University Regiment, and by the time it came for him to retire (court martial) he had reached the rank of private. His most vivacious sister is well on her way to the bar, so I advise all unlawful customers to take their wounds elsewhere.

ROBIN FRASER, B.Sc. (Med.)

*"There's some are fou o' love divine
There's some are fou o' brady."*—Robbie Burns.

This mad Scot is full of both—on occasions. The women in his life—Eleanor, whom he saved from a watery grave, who has shared his bedroom for years, and Isabel, his charming wife, supply the former; the Kabeiroi and Wesley College the latter.

Itchy and evil-smelling feet have carried him over every road in Australia and even to the exotic Ind. Despite his congenital defect he manages to stand up with the rest of the boys. Tutors blanch at his answers in earthy Anglo-Saxon, and one was borne away screaming when Fraser appeared after a college rort, having been unable to wash green dye from his hair.

Hobbies: deploring the B.C. push and removing teeth—his own—piecemeal.

Never out of the first five in the year, he'll qualify. But God help the public!



DAVID JOHN GILLETT

"Have you been getting any lately?"

Dave came from St. Joseph's College in 1952 with the idea implanted in his head that the only way to pass Medicine was "study like b . . ." and do nought else. After First Year he changed his mind.

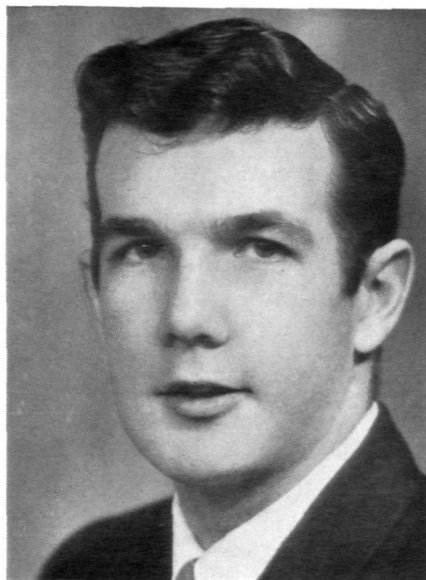
An athlete—drink and smokes will kill you—of ability, no mean oarsman, an outstanding footballer, Dave made his name in an entirely different field, for, though maidens may swoon, their mothers suffer apoplexy when he appears on the scene, but he invariably takes the lucky girl surfing. What danger lies there?

David has not had much trouble with Medicine and we do not imagine him meeting it now, so from all who know him, best wishes for the finals and for future life, when he can settle down to study the form again.

RONALD FREEMAN

Ron came to us from England (somewhere up the Edgware Road) in 1952, after a year's preliminary training at Christ's College, London. It is still debated whether we should be grateful to England or vice-versa.

Having previously been active in the field of cricket, he has now forsaken such sport for more "academic amusements". Of placid temperament and suave manner, he is renowned for his forthright statements and down-to-earth comments on a wide variety of topics—both medical and non-medical. He is engaged to a charming junior member of the faculty, the basis of this relationship being that two medicos are better than one.





JOHN P. GRAUSZ

*" . . . blest are those
Whose blood and judgment are so well commingled . . . "*

John was first hit by secondary education at Randwick High School, with only some days to go until exams. Despite language difficulties (long since vanished!) he passed these, and since then exams. have ceased to worry him.

In the pre-clinical years he had his share of distinctions and credits, while in the clinical years he was the man to hear heart murmurs.

Outside interests have included golf, bridge ("Who dealt this—this . . . ! ! ?") and the arts—especially music. Recently, however, he has been concentrating on the live form and is well known at the Nurses' Home.

As obstetrics and surgery nauseate him ("hell, no!") the ranks of physicians may soon claim him.

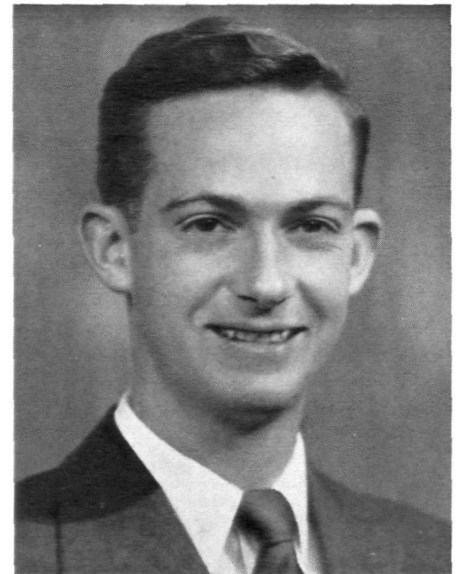
GEOFFREY JAMES HIATT

Geoff is a product of the Cultural West. He graced Fort Street High with his presence for a few years but then went astray into Dentistry for a year. He soon saw the light and also some nurses, and switched to Medicine.

His good fellowship, friendliness, and charm won him many friends, and especially amongst those who live in the Nurses' Home at R.P.A.H. His nickname of "Cousin Weakeyes" didn't come from his inability to detect a good figure.

But in spite of all this extra-curricular activity Geoff managed to be in the credit lists on numerous occasions and also to play a good hand at solo.

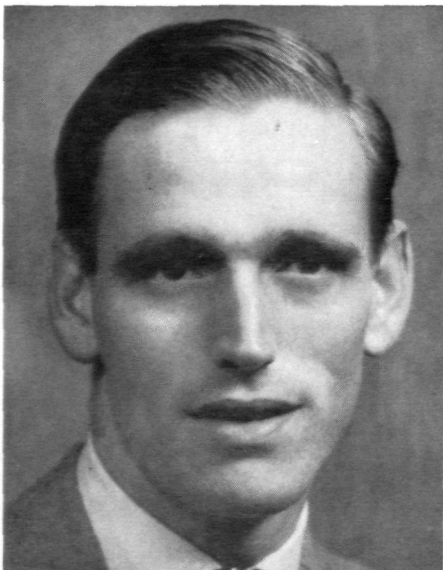
Wesley College will be very sorry to see the end of his irregular stay there.



COLIN I. JOHNSTON

In October, bad-tempered, blue-suited, pipe-smoking, tiddley-winker Colin "The Slug" Johnston faces the last round. Loud-mouthed, belligerent Johnston said "The examiners are cream puffs, it's a pushover". Tough trained in rough-house college melting pot, his ring record is one of bloody victories.

Teething troubles were experienced—baffled by Scientist Salier, tested by veteran Still he slugged out his most decisive victory over Flaming Fury Ford. Blunt, but forceful philosophy: a workman is as good as his tool.

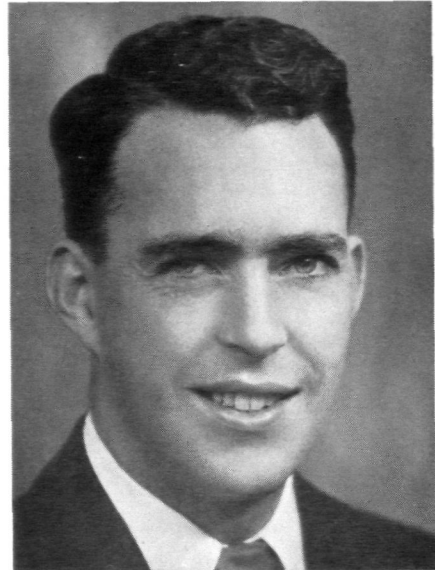


REGINALD STUART JONES

Leaving The Scots College for Medicine and St. Andrew's College, this quiet lad brought with him a large capacity for enjoying life, a natural sporting ability and a determination to attend every lecture. These all remain to the present day.

Reg's accomplishments are many. He has consistently represented College at cricket and athletics and was forced to give up a most promising football career through a shoulder injury. His working hours were sometimes far apart but, once commenced, the sustained concentration was frightening to behold.

Sincere, but never too serious, Reg's cheerful friendliness and genuine interest in his fellows have won him many friends. He leaves for the medical profession with our very best wishes—and my cigarettes.



GORDON ELLIS KELLERMAN

"Just a little late."

Gordon commenced his medical training in 1952 after achieving a brilliant L.C. pass through Sydney Boys' High School. Sydney University has never regretted the day it acquired the small, quick-witted student, whose ability at cards is matched only by a deep love for Medicine.

Quite attached to the fairer sex, Gordon learnt his "ABC" in Hobart, at Christmas and has never regretted the education.

His academic brilliance is unquestionable, but in latter years, in his own words, "I have swopped medicine for golf".

Gordon has acquired many true friends with his generous and understanding nature, and is bound to succeed in whatever field he may decide to exploit.

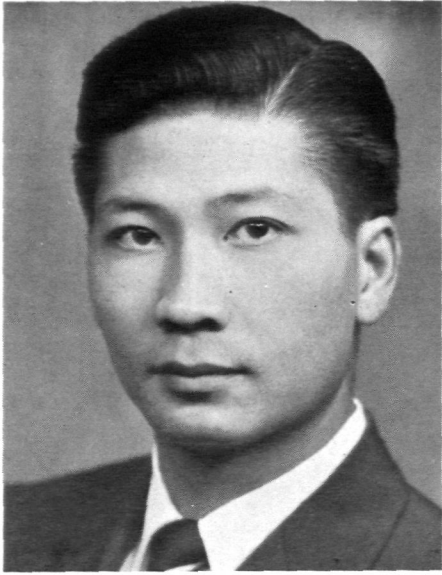
ADELA LO, SOOK LING

"You're a rat, but a nice one."

Adela descended on us from Malaya via Moss Vale. First she lived among the cloistered walls of Sancta, but now she is having a lively time with a succession of landladies. She scorns public transport and gets around in a little blue car. Alas, she is plagued by troubles on this front, too. The duco flakes off, people run into her, and as for illegal parking in the hospital grounds! Half her time is taking up by bullying the F . . . d company, who retaliate by trying to put her in jail.

When she finds time to do some work she specializes in delivering babies bigger than herself. But the mothers are convinced that "the Chinese doctor will bring the baby good luck".





GABRIEL MA WAI CHIU

Commencing as an innocent growth in Hong-Kong, this otherwise benign mass has a long history of metastatic activity. Invading the United States, Gabe studied and qualified in the delicate art of physiotherapy, then went on to prove that this profession is not incompatible with a high androgen output, by meeting and marrying a pretty Hawaiian lass. He now belongs to the select group of fathers in our year.

In Sydney, Gabe has made many friends in and out of the University. In addition to their obvious advantage in certain clinical examinations, his acromegalic hands have been a deciding factor in University basketball. An all-round sportsman, good mixer and helpful friend, Gabe has an interest in people which will make him a popular practitioner.

EUGENE JOSEPH McDONOGH, B.Ec.

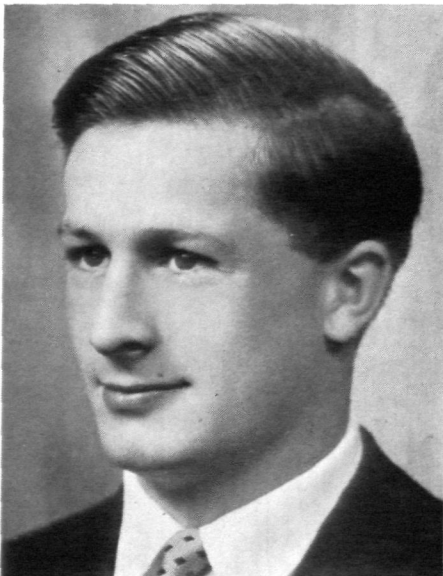
When starting Medicine, Eugene found University life no novelty, as he already had a B.Ec. degree done pre-war.

His keenness was evident from the outset and he has consistently picked up his credits along the way.

Between degrees he served in the war as a naval lieutenant, and worked at the Commonwealth Bank, pre- and post-war.

Happily married and a proud father, Eugene is extremely popular with his colleagues because of his likable disposition and sincerity. For relaxation he plays an occasional game of golf at his club.

With his intelligent understanding of medicine and his keenness Eugene is assured of success in his new profession.



ANGUS JOHN McINTOSH

"An open and notorious evil liver."—Book of Common Prayer.

Angus sauntered into Paul's, a young, non-smoking, non-drinking, non-swearing Shore old boy. He now sometimes doesn't drink, following an attack of hepatitis. We wonder if this is connected with his founding of the college wine cellar.

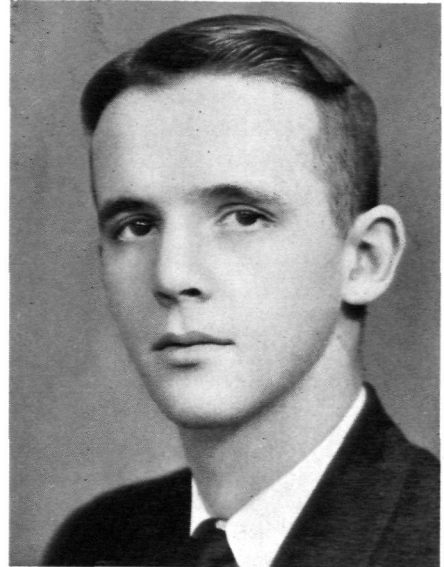
His sporting activities are varied. He is a veteran of the Football Club, spending five years in the reserves, with an odd game in the firsts. He has also represented College in cricket, athletics, golf and squash, and is noted for a rather penetrating mating call.

Up until now he has been able to bluff his way through the exams, without post or credit. His untroubled attitude to work and life masks a quick brain (we think), and he is bound to do well in his profession.

RODERICK DONALD MACDONALD

Arriving in 1952, Roddy looked far too young to be taken seriously. This changed with his appearance in a College play, a revue, and as cox of the College Eight. Typical of his unassuming air is that few know of his University "blue". In the academic field he is courageous—once doing an examination from a hospital bed—without failures or posts.

As Senior Student of St. Andrew's College and President of the Cigarette Borrowers Club, he has had great success. With his subtle wit, benevolent smile and occasional indulgence in short bursts of work, there is little doubt this success will be carried on into later life.



DUNCAN McLACHLAN

"You confuse me, Sir!"

Duncan, an old Cantabrian, like the "wee mon", came from Scotland; however, the only other similarity is the loss of hair. Despite his achievement in Introductory Medicine, he has still found time for an active social life, being engaged in work devoted to young people's development and to S.U.E.U.

He plays excellent chess and, for physical improvement, active squash, table tennis and push-bike riding. A guardian of morals, despite the stress and strain of undergrad life, he has not succumbed to student vices; however, *"giovine santo, diavolo vecchio"*, or "one must suffer to be beautiful".

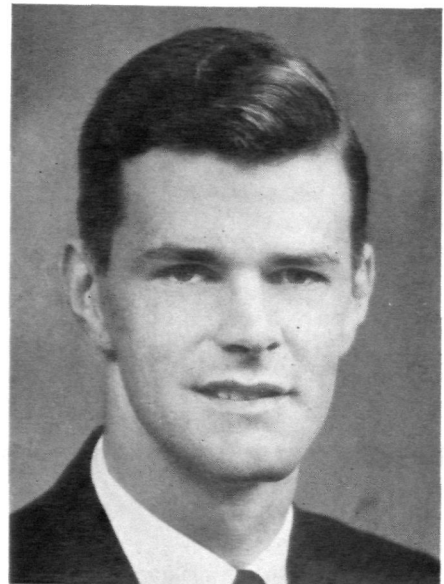
His presentations of "Indications for Sulphonamide" in New England and "Barbiturate Poisoning" will be remembered with his ease and dignity.

JIM MAY

Few who see Jim now—bespectacled, studious, patently and permanently engaged, can recognize in him any trace of the carefree, fresh-faced athlete who started the course in 1952.

Sad, really, to watch the decline. Gone the reckless tipster; instead, the relentless worker. Farewell, the graceful and tireless hurdler, now the plethoric plodder, who finds A2 a stiff ascent and Vic. I practically impossible. Gone, alas, the party man, spontaneous night-clubber and wine-bibber. In his place, O shame, the Saturday-night-blue-suit-and-a-film-man.

His saddened and chastened friends hope that, examination strains relieved, a little of the old Jim will return. They are fearful, however, that the course has extracted its terrible toll and that only this demoralized shell of what once was a man will remain—a horrible example to us all.





ROSS S. MELLICK

Ross Mellick came to us from Tamworth, but lost his rural simplicity a long time ago. He can be recognized from afar by his rather unique, infectious chuckle which can so often be heard during tutorials and lectures. Well known by all, especially by women, he is a social asset to any group. His gay, friendly and uninhibited personality makes his popularity assured.

He is rarely seen at lectures, but usually can be found at one of the coffee shops or book shops, delving among art prints. Despite this lack of conscientiousness, he has attained a consistently high academic record.

Ross's many qualities must assure his success; his natural impetuosity, restlessness and hyperactivity, which at the moment tend to distract him from his goal, will eventually make him go far.

DOUGLAS MILLER

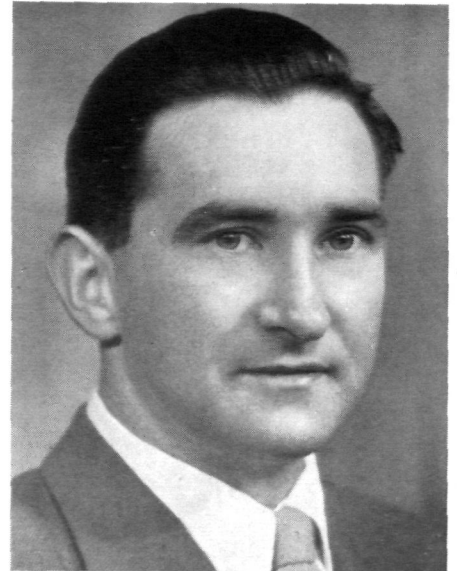
"You're a funny man, 'Pigeon' Miller."

A product of Taree High School, "Kip" commenced his medical course as a science undergraduate from New England University.

His period of service in the R.A.N. and Merchant Navy enriched his understanding of human nature and this, coupled with his wit and inherent generosity, has produced a rare mould.

Academically he has not had to retie any knots for the examiners, and his unique method of sampling cord blood has been uniformly adopted by a large Sydney obstetrical hospital. His sporting activities include tennis, surfing and golf, while his interests vary with travel and a study of Australian wild life.

He proved indispensable in country hospitals and was compelled on one vacation to stay over for a short period. We, his enriched comrades, have no doubt of success for this "von diable" friend in Medicine.



CAROLINE NIHILL

*"For some must watch, and some must sleep,
Thus the whole world runs away."*

Caroline came to the University from Santa Sabina, Strathfield, took up residence at Sancta Sophia College, and enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine. From her studies she gleaned knowledge which she found applicable to other fields—hence the naming of her dog, "Wuchereria bancrofti", and the diagnosis of corneal ulceration in a glass eye.

During her latter years Caroline developed narcolepsy in rather a severe form, which, however, did not deter her from passing blithely through exams. with credits, etc.

Now, at the end of her course, we wish her every success for the future, secure in the knowledge that we are sending a truly conscientious doctor out.

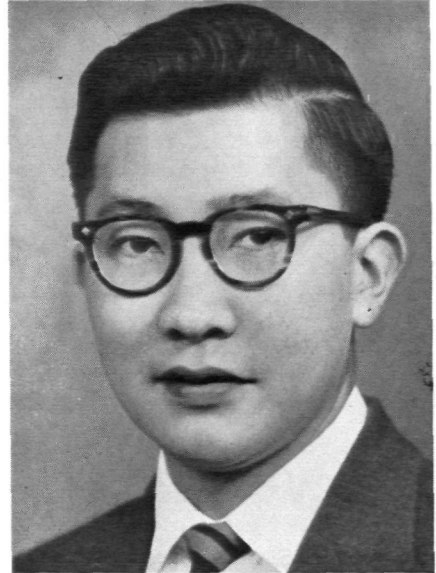


OEN EN YET

Oen hails from Djakarta and brings with him a refreshing sincerity and honesty of character. He is a living example of the "depth of still waters", for his quiet, retiring, self-effacing manner represses a sense of fun which delights his friends. He is modest about his achievements, too.

In order to obtain the maximum cerebral blood-flow with the minimum of effort, Oen prefers the supine position and will long be remembered as the "accoucheur horizontale" by those who did their obstetrics with him.

His extra-curriculum includes fishing, golfing and tennis. It is certain that Oen's understanding, diligence and capacity for work will serve him well, not only at graduation but also in professional life hereafter.



BRIAN JAMES O'NEIL

Brian came up to the University in 1951 with the reputation of being a brilliant scholar and a serious student. Since then he has done his utmost to disprove the latter, by breaking all existing records for attendance at balls, dances, parties, barbecues and, above all, Manning House. By doing so, however, he has constantly shown the truth of the former, for, apart from a slight disagreement with a couple of professors early in the course, he has taken all academic hurdles in his stride.

Brian's ability to mix not only with students but with people from all walks of life assures him of a large and flourishing practice in the years to come, with, perhaps, a bias towards the younger female section of the population.

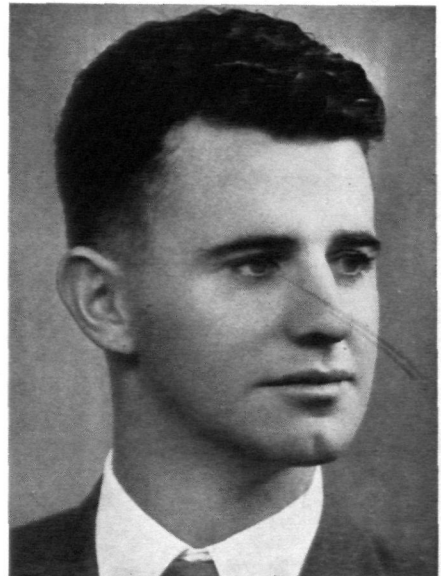


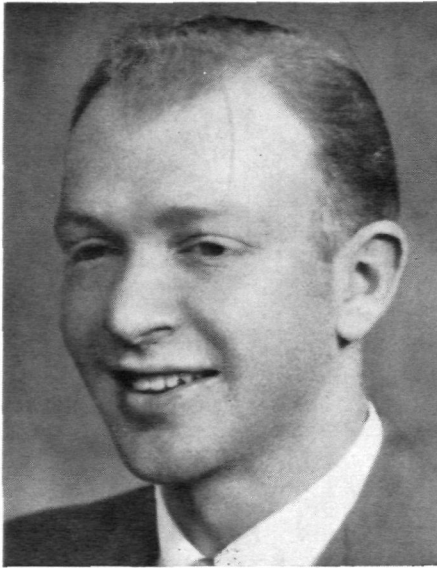
PETER ROBERT O'SULLIVAN

Here we introduce Sully—an Irish-Australian to the nth degree—from the black, curly hair to the crude, rude humour. Peter comes from the beachlands of the eastern suburbs, where he finds himself surf, sunshine and solace. On Saturdays he represents University in grade football. His consistency overcame the selectors and in '56 they sent him to Hobart for the Inter-Varsity.

Sully started with us in 1952 and has kept an unblemished academic record, here and there picking up the odd credit and delivering the odd set of twins, which he alone counts as one delivery.

Those who have accompanied him into the wards and bars of Prince Alfred are aware of his potential. Ladies, be warned!





EARL RONALD OWEN

"The last of his tribe."

Born with a scalpel in his hand, this colourful personality arrived from Cranbrook, where he had already shown outstanding ability at wood-carving. His graduation this year leaves the faculty without an Owen for the first time since 1916.

Attending lectures only in order to draw his lecturers, he has, nevertheless, with the aid of multi-coloured pencils distinguished himself academically. Earl has played inter-varsity table tennis, plays and talks golf, and holds a bridge hand. A thesis on "the cooking and knitting abilities of the fair sex" has often kept him busy till dawn.

Popular with his fellow students, Earl has been President of both the Table Tennis Club and the Jewish Students' Union. His ambition: *not* to become a dermatologist.

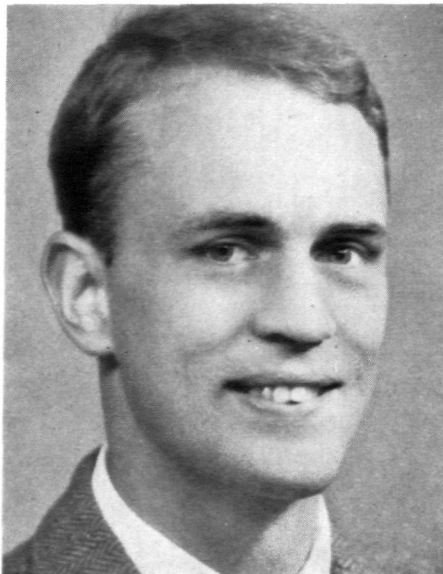
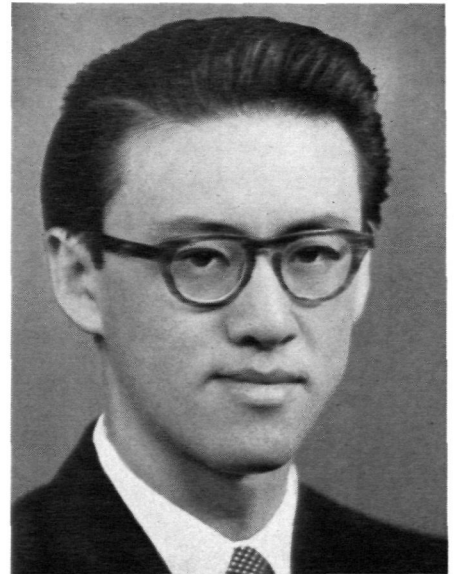
HENRY PANG

"Lateat scintillula jorsan."—Motto of the Royal Humane Society.

A matriculate of Fort Street, Henry "*il penseroso*", has achieved much in our University. He has represented us in chess and soccer, and plays diamond class table tennis.

His remarks are tradition in the wards and he achieved Mr. Lovell's T.V. award. An earnest and conscientious fellow, he has interests in music, religion and thermos flask milk. "*Extreme*" is his measuring stick and he has managed to break many cords of tradition in obstetrics and in neurology with his "bubble invagination" thesis.

His own motto would perhaps be "*je vis en espoir*", but no examiner could withhold him from the public, and in the future we expect much of this jovial gentleman in medicine.



RUSSELL PARDOE

"I'll fly through the air with the greatest of ease."

This Queenslander's presenting signs are a deep resonant voice and an icteric facies. However, despite infrequent attacks of benign tertian malaria, the latter sign is not pathognomonic.

Itchy feet have led Rusty to more parts of Australia than most—from Birdsville to Hobart and Rabaul. During his New Guinea venture with Huxtable (*q.v.*) he made his sole claim to surgical fame—that of circumcising a boong under "hypnosis"!

Flying has claimed Rusty's spare hours, first with the University Squadron and latterly gliding at Camden, where we understand he is proficient at controlling a winch (or wench?).

Rusty hopes to become a traumatic surgeon (or surgeon of trauma?). At this he will succeed and we wish him well.

ELIZABETH PRITCHARD, B.A.

From Chaucer and Spenser, Plato and Freud, Liz switched her attention to physics and chemistry in 1952. She entered the medical faculty armed with an Arts degree, an academic record, a capacity for hard work, and a lively sense of humour.

"I think I've left it too late" is her usual cry at the beginning of "Stu Vac". Subsequent results always prove that she certainly has not.

She's packed a multitude of interests and achievements into her short space of life. They include poppy growing, sunbaking and surfing—and music (but Cecil and other big books now replace the "Well Tempered Clavier" on her piano).

Perhaps most inherent in her is her interest in people and her understanding of human problems. Thus is she well equipped to commence her career as a medical practitioner.

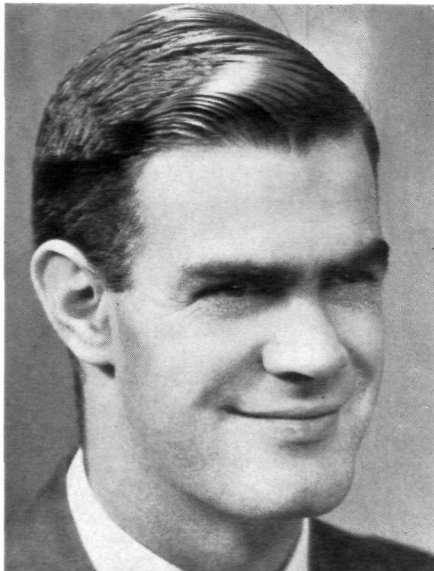


BRIAN W. ROCHE

"Why should T.V. take 'Hairless Joe'?"

The writer of the line "Then through that open doorway there a far-off sound disturbs the air" probably had our knitted-browed hero (illustrated) in mind—our Brian is so often heard before he is seen. At parties or pubs, in bistros or boudoirs, he may be heard pontificating on subjects ranging from motors to Mozart. However, he was not born thus. A native of the Garden of Paradise (i.e. the North Coast), he has been variously possessed by St. John's College Woodlawn, and more recently St. John's College, Camperdown, unto his present fine state. An intensely practical man (as well as a firm theorist), he has proved entirely capable at golf, squash, football and the classical side of music.

Other interests include good women, fast cars and all games of chance. College loses one of its finest protagonists and Medicine gains a champion.

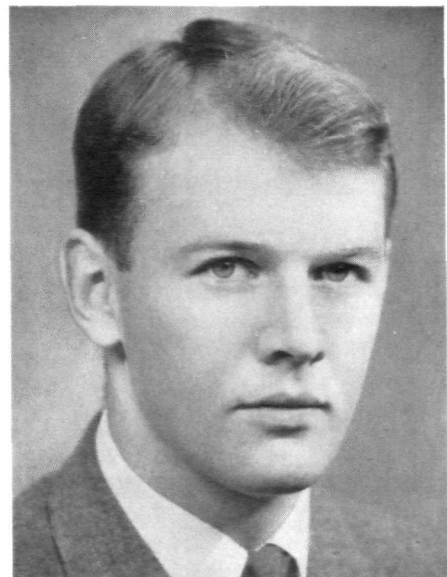


BRUCE JOSEPH ROSER

Bruce hails from Bondi and this explains his pathological interest in water closets. A true medical student, he has had his fair share of distinctions, etc., and if he works this year he may be organizing professorial studies next year.

This lad's extra-curricular activities include appreciating good food and wine with the University Wining and Dining Society. He also plays squash and golf (at least that's what he calls it).

A budding surgeon, Bruce haunts A-S theatres, where on several occasions he has almost fallen into the operation wound (much to the professor's consternation). Therefore we will not be surprised if one day a silver plate, inscribed "Mr. B. J. Roser", hangs upon one of the doors of the A-S theatres, and we wish him well.





PETER JAMES RYAN

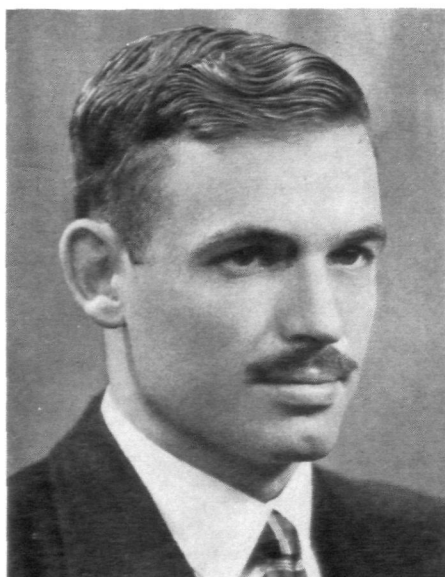
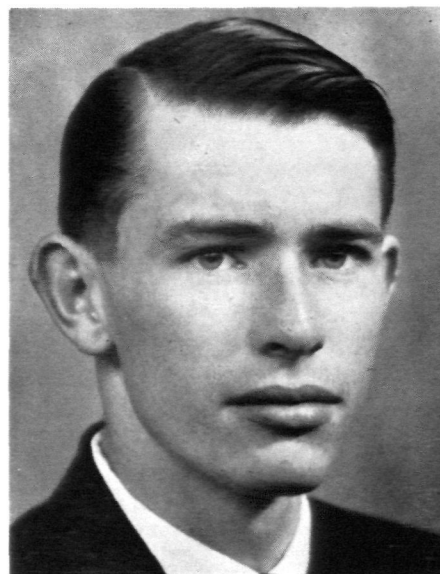
In late summer, 1950, there entered St. John's a slim youth of grim visage and pugnacious air, though lacking somewhat in the physical attributes of his future friend Tripod. Three months passed before he discovered the University. Thus commenced the academic career of P.J.R. As the years passed his mind broadened with his belly, and on occasions he passed an examination. By early summer, 1954, the third-year hurdle had been dropped and it was then that he formed his Temperance League at Major Grose's Farm. Here it was he preached a philosophy of fanatical mysogynism to a group of devoted disciples. Here is a man whose repertoire of songs has educated many a fresher, and it is certain that they as well as ourselves wish him all the success his unkindly and ungenerous nature so little deserves.

HARRY SCOTT

This lad of Scots descent has been climbing steadily ever since he arrived here some years ago. His character, by all the criteria we adopt, is of the first order. He is alert and he is quick to perceive the important aspects of any situation—an attribute which will stand him in good stead in his future work.

Of all the forms of sport it is squash that Harry favours most and the one in which he most excels. He has a keen interest in fine music, possesses his own collection of recordings, and is an enthusiastic follower of Youth Concerts.

When these days of hurdles are done, Harry will most certainly become a respected and worthy member of the professional body.



RODERICK WARREN SCOTTON

Rod entered Medicine in 1952 from Sydney Grammar School and by an effortless passage through the years has demonstrated that the medical course is but a small part of a well-ordered existence.

A Wesley man, Rod has played a leading part in College affairs, achieving notoriety as official fresher intimidator in 1956.

His hobbies include classical music, drinking weak tea and being depressed. Despite an early resolve to bachelordom, he is a social success, having an innate ability to take the most from a party. Lately his sporting activities have been confined to sleeping on the beach, although it has been noted that he always makes the 19th at golf.

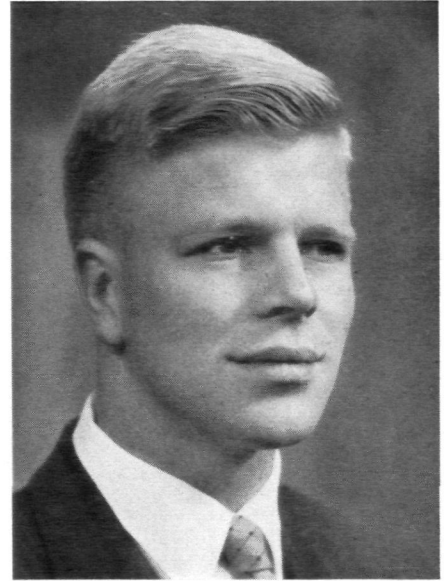
Every success to Rod for what is sure to be a competent and successful professional life.

GEOFFREY SHEAD

*"There is gold and a multitude of rubies:
but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel."*

After having been well trained in the sciences at the North Sydney Boys' High School, Geoff no doubt entered Medicine hoping to pursue this quest for knowledge. Medicine, being as she is first cousin to the Arts, required of Geoff more dutiful service, so that it could be said that the medical curriculum forms but a part of his many interests; so that although his academic success far exceeds the average student's expectations, it is but rival to his other interests. He can appreciate the silvery notes of the flute as well as the harsh blowing nature of a mitral systolic murmur.

He has represented the University in first-grade football but proved so good as half-back that opposing teams introduced a new rule enabling breakaways to force him into retirement.



BRUCE DALWAY SHEPHERD, B.D.S.

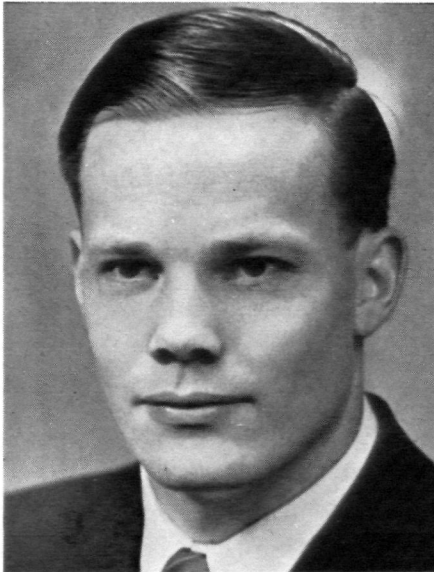
"What was the question?"

After graduating from Dentistry in 1952, Bruce decided that there were finer things in life than filling cavities and so started in Med. II in 1953. He soon showed us the advantages of being hard of hearing, by managing to sleep through most of our lectures.

He has been at John's for eight years, where he has been President and Secretary of the Student's Club, and where he is known as "Kanhead". He has represented the College at rowing, swimming and football, and has rowed in the Inter-Varsity Eight for three years. During this time he has passed his exams. without much trouble.

In ward tutorials Bruce is most impressive, as he concentrates deeply, a thoughtful expression on his face, though unkind people say he is probably thinking of what happened in Melbourne last year or of the bargains in yesterday's *Sun*. Even more impressive is his one-armed stethoscope, which intrigues his patients and tutors.

His happy smile (see photo) and wealth of knowledge should impress his examiners this year and his future patients.



AGNES ESTHER SINCLAIR

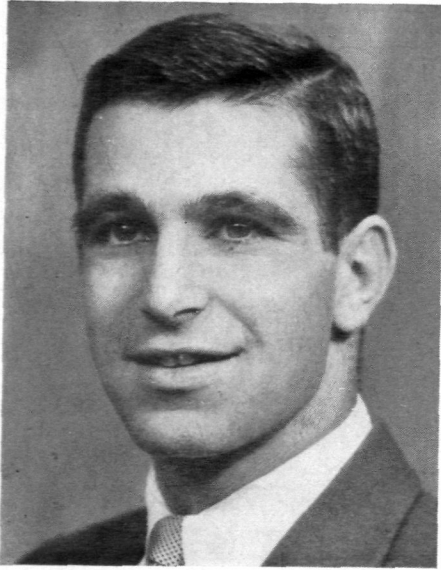
"I'm going to do something about it."

In 1948 Hungary exported a bundle of energy. We imported a stoical form with a beaming round face, fast-moving legs and equally fast knitting hands. Agnes came to University in 1952, complete with exhibition, collected her share of "mentions", without the privilege of posts.

She became missionary secretary of E.U., explored the Australian bush, witnessed all births at Crown Street, palpated all expectant mothers in Tasmania, and drove one noted professor mad with the clicks (not ties) of her knitting needles.

Besides, she is a "Hungry" man's dream. She cooks divinely and no obstacle is great enough to prevent her in the pursuit of raw fish.





KURT SINGER

"Grinds more than his teeth."

Left Sydney High with a flair for economics and some swimming prowess. Entered the business world, but discovered an easier way of life and joined friends in Medicine. Interrupted sunbaking siestas to win freshers and interfaculty breaststroke titles, and while in condition played interfaculty football. Now trying to live down the reputation of being Loewenthal's "deep thinker".

Kurt is liked for his easy-going, unpretentious manner and his sensible conviction that common things occur commonly. He is renowned for his ability to find "cushy" holiday jobs for his friends. He spent most of Fifth Year at Maitland, Melbourne and Hobart Hospitals, where he is remembered.

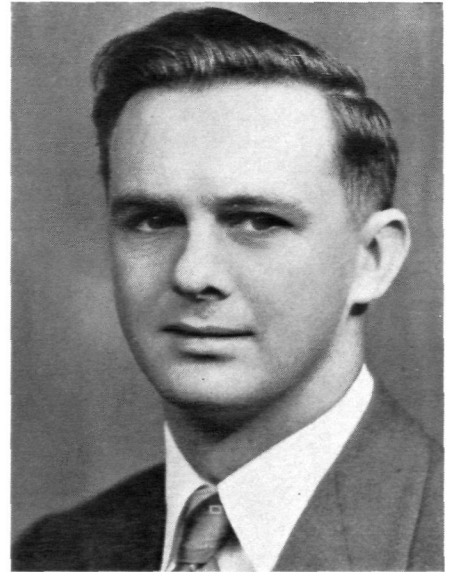
Holds a pint, bridge and human hand equally well, preferring friends to drive a car and write legibly. When not asleep, may be found on Bondi Beach (asleep).

RONALD ALBERT DAVID SOMMERS

Ron completed his secondary education at Canterbury High School. Throughout his medical course he has shown diligence in his work, but he will be particularly remembered by those who were associated with him during the clinical years for his ability to bring forth unique theories and diagnoses. No differential diagnosis was complete without his contribution.

His extra-curricular activities included active membership of the E.U. During the earlier part of the course he represented the University in Rugby Union, whilst during the latter part he was selected on successful occasions to play inter-varsity soccer.

We, his friends, wish him all the happiness that he may so desire in the practice of his profession.



JAMES CORNELIUS STACKPOOL, J.P.

Jim started Medicine after spending five years as a Clerk of Petty Sessions, in which position he toured a good deal of the State and about which he can relate many humorous anecdotes.

When well on the way to administering justice on the Bench, Jim resigned and enthusiastically tackled his new vocation and has had an unblemished record. Many tales are told about his holiday trips to home town Dubbo.

Schooled at St. Joseph's, Jim played football for several years in the bush, but his activity is now limited to squash and golf, both of which he plays fairly well.

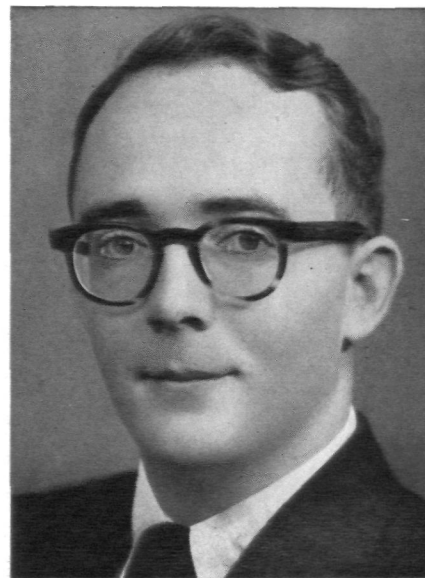
He is popular among his friends and noted for his keen wit and sense of humour, and these should be helpful in his assured successful future.



ROGER RALPH TAYLOR

Diminutive, but determined, his hairline receding as his knowledge expands, "Tex" has forged unhampered through the course with an air of bespectacled respectability.

His close friends, however, have noted in him the traditional qualities necessary to success—a thorough knowledge of practical gynæcology, with a becoming modesty in this regard, and an indecipherable hand which has fooled examiners in the past and is bound to confuse pharmacists in the future.



BLANCHE THOMPSON

Among the keen young students who staggered along to 9 a.m. Zoology lectures in 1952 was Blanche Thompson (Billie to her friends). Although more interested in music, chess and a life of leisure than in botany, biochemistry and the ætiology of bunions, she has rallied nobly to the rigours of the course and has surmounted the yearly hurdles without undue distress. Her keen sense of humour and incisive comments on life in general and the medical course in particular have kept her friends greatly entertained; and we hope that she will soon have unlimited time for record playing and coffee drinking as a J.R.M.O.

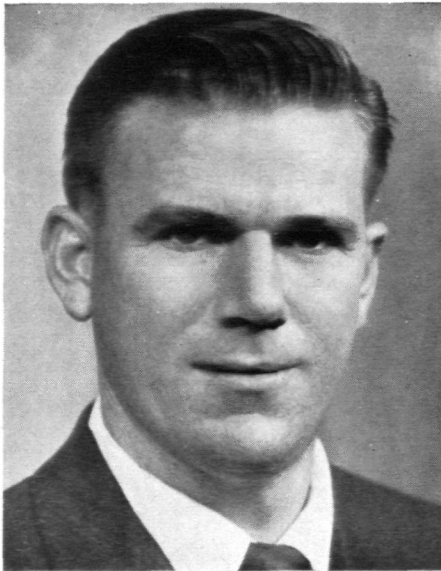
BARBARA TONKING

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy . . . your flashes of merriment that were wont to set the whole table in an uproar."—Hamlet.

Tommy, one of the pillars of Sancta Sophia College, was, during her waking hours, a keen medical student and dynamic conversationalist. Accurate figures of the miles she had walked in doing her medical course, some of the best jokes, colourful accounts of extra-curricular activities, would be told over a cuppa, to our enjoyment.

The specialist of the year in the art of winding professors, honourees, residents alike around her little finger, Tommy is assured of tremendous success in her vivas at the end of the year. In practice, too, where her sympathetic nature and cheery approval will endear her to all.





JAMES M. TOOHEY

Hailing from the heights of Eastwood, Jack spent several years in the outside world of business before deciding that the medical profession should be his chosen career. With typical determination, Jack set himself to the task and has "stayed with the field" in spite of other activities, such as frequent attendances at football matches and drive-in theatres, and research into psychiatry, squash and solo.

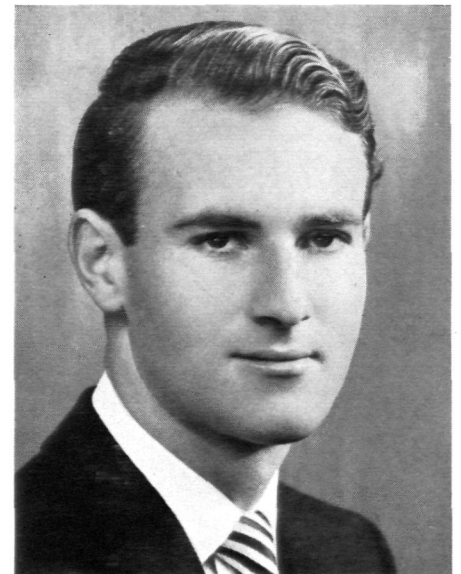
His ready wit and quick smile have made Jack a popular member of the year. This same popularity has extended into the wards, where he has a sincere and harmonious approach to patients, a factor which will certainly play a big part in his execution of the art of healing.

LEN TUCKWELL

After a short stay at Teachers' College—wonderful holiday—Len gravitated to the Faculty of Medicine. Here he negotiated the rapids of the first three years with monotonous credits, but has now learned the art of drifting along with his fellows.

We have found Len to be a lover of good music, squash, one for the open spaces in vacations and of nuisance value in obstetrics. In other ways we must categorize him as a dark horse, but "Lennie the Lover" leaves little to the imagination and leaves Len himself with much consternation.

We feel that Len's personality, sincerity, academic and practical ability ensure him of a happy and successful future.



BERNARD G. TURNER

A rugged determination has characterized Bern's life as a medical student and we, who have been fortunate enough to be his close friends, have admired his thoroughness of study and activity of thought.

Bernie's nostalgia for the great out-of-doors is known to all, and we will remember the fun shared camping out, and grape-picking, and a couple of maritime expeditions.

We have found Bern to be an interesting fellow with a versatile mind, plunging him into many and varied hobbies—biology, astronomy, music, shooting being just a few (and we remember his masterly poem in *Honi* in which he expressed his sentiments for this "Great South Land"). Bern is a man of fixed ways (put that b . . . light out, it's half-past seven), with much common sense, a whimsical turn of mind, friendly, co-operative and highly principled.



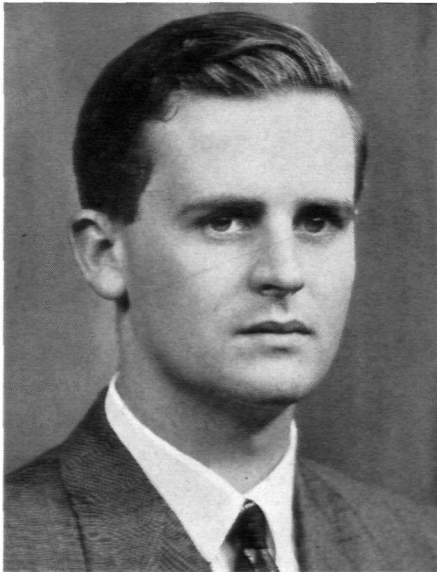
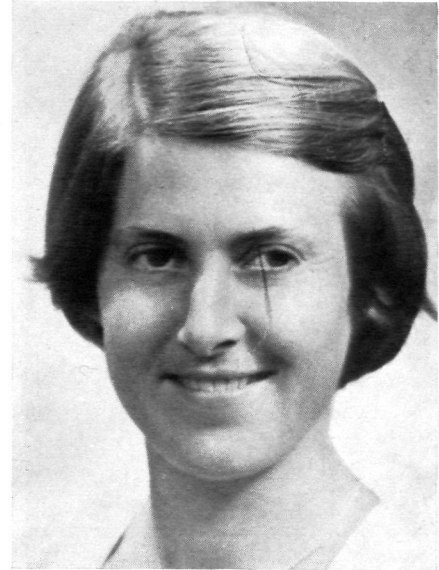
MARGARET DULCIE TYRRELL

"I'm not much good myself, but . . ."

Tyrell hails from Newcastle High and has kept up her reputation for being a great sportswoman, representing the University in hockey and cricket in every corner of Australia — witness a hockey "blue" and broken bones. She is also a keen squash player, rower and swimmer. As a change from sport and study she manages to snatch a little sleep at Youth Concerts.

Despite numerous attempts by her colleagues to interest her in cosmetics and fashions she still remains a threat to Dior.

We hope that soon she will fulfil her ambition and buy a car, as her popularity as a doctor is sure to demand it. Equipped with a friendly, sympathetic and sincere nature, Tyrrell will be a credit to her chosen profession.



RUSSELL ANTHONY VANDENBERG

During one of his attacks of petit mal, this quiet, unassuming gentleman decided to do Medicine. Ever since, his name has always appeared several times in the yearly results.

Since Fourth Year the group have been very thankful for Russ — and his car. Thus we have flitted from hospital to beach or golf course and back with effortless ease. In the summer Russ is found at the beach, and in winter, squash and golf claim him — he is the best player of the group.

Russ's profound knowledge of medicine, his impeccable bedside manner, and his kindly attitude to all, have won him many friends. We feel sure, therefore, whatever branch of medicine claims him, he will do very well.

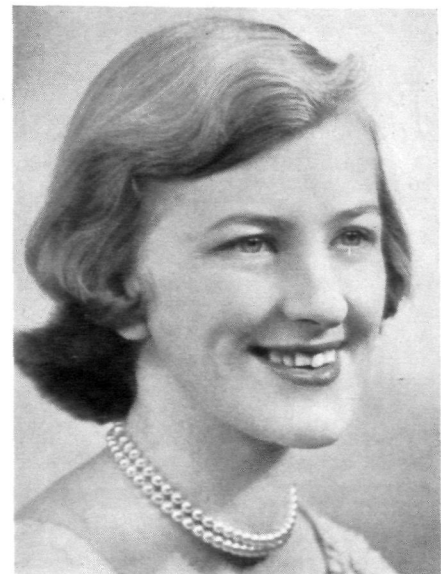
MARGUERITE NASH MUNRO WESTON

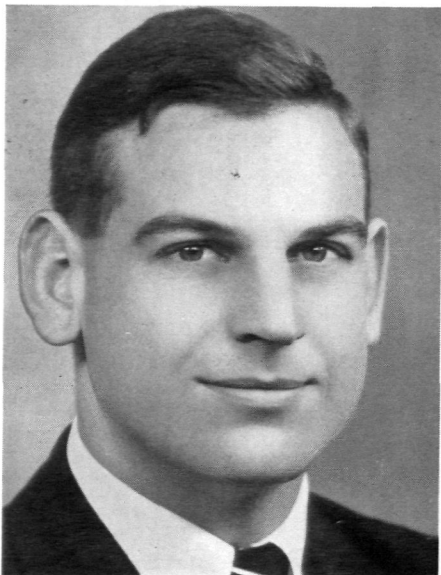
A charming, fair-haired ingenue, dux of S.C.E.G.G.S. in 1951, Marguerite soon established herself in both curricular and extra-curricular aspects of University life, extending her activities to the S.R.C. as Medical Women's Representative, and to the Medical Society, of which she was Vice-President in 1956.

She soon discovered the correct work/result ratio, and the public health prize and numerous credits stand witness to the ease with which she has foiled the examiner.

A keen traveller (lives in Cronulla) and a veteran of a memorable Tasmanian tour in '54, she is an aspiring globe-trotter. Her many interests include music, literature, conversing and the social activities of one of the colleges.

We wish her every success in her future professional life.





PETER WILTON WHITE

On his extrusion from Broken Hill High School into the sphere of tertiary education Peter presented with mental torpor, an allergy to work and inability to stay awake. He was treated with a course in Arts I.

Peter made a complete recovery and entered Medicine the following year, revitalized. His subsequent achievements include five years of very creditable examination results, the attentions of a fellow student, and a medical convention.

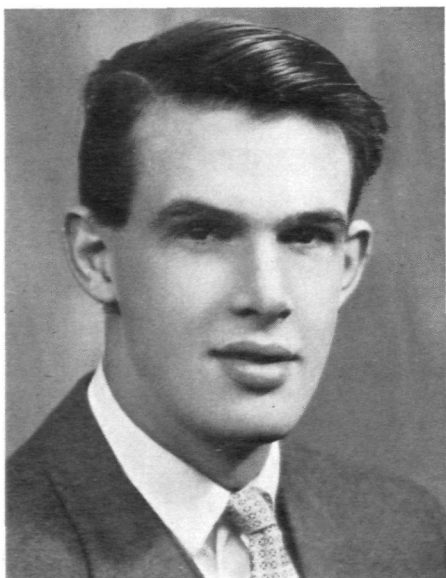
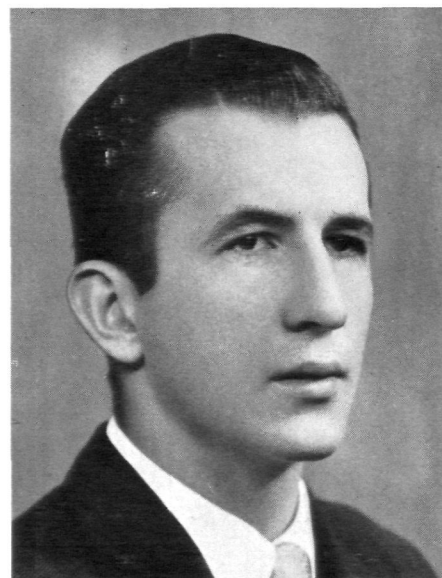
During his seven years of residence in Wesley College, whence he directed his sorties on the hospital and students' hostel, Peter has represented in shooting and rowing, been Senior Student, but never yet been known to suffer from failure of adaptation to inflow.

We hope the examiners consider him as capable as the unwitting freshers who seek his professional advice.

IAN WILSON

Ian Wilson came to us in 1952, having been unfortunate enough to have spent his formation years at Sydney Grammar School. After failing billiards in First Year he has compensated by gaining credits in all his exams. since. Of latter years he has concentrated on developing his forehand at both tennis and table tennis, and on leading aces to solo players. During vacations Ian has been wont to venture northward to Armidale, returning with spirits much enlivened.

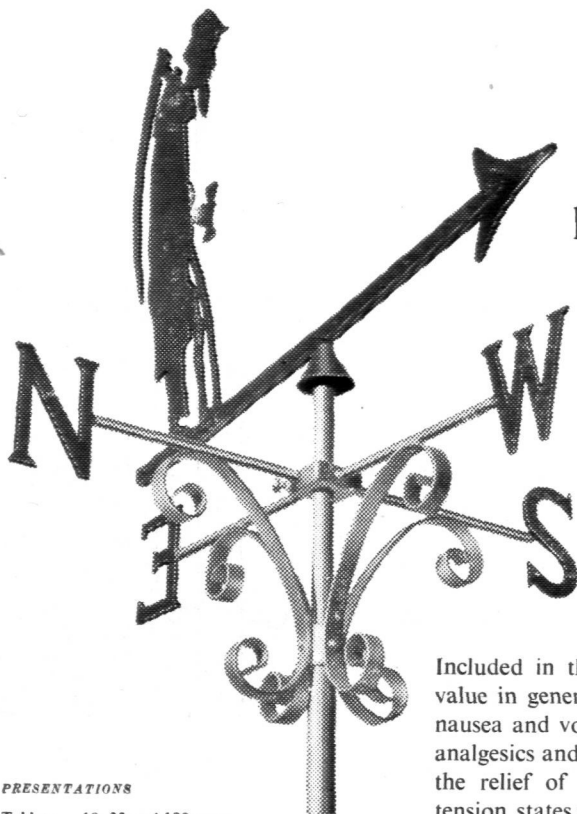
Although statistics seem to be his long suit, Ian is keen to undertake post-graduate work in surgery. Whether it be statistics or surgery, he is a man with considerable ability and should be near the upper end of the normal distribution curve of successful medicos.



GRAHAME WISE

Grahame is a man with a message. In this frantic world to-day he is one of the few people who have retained the capacity for complete relaxation. Six years of Medicine have not interfered with his practice of rising at eleven each day, sipping a cup of coffee and thumbing through the pages of one of his vast collections of novels before lunch. Mainly due to the aphorisms of his former mentor and idol Dr. Dick Harris, he has fought his way through the last three years of the course with a minimum of work and a great deal of success.

Unfortunately, however, there has been a steady increase both in his golf handicap and the distance outside the off-stump that his formerly menacing swingers now take.



In all directions . . .

Since the introduction of chlorpromazine, clinical studies have continued to reveal many new aspects of treatment with this drug. The therapeutic applications of 'Largactil' extend in many directions, and its use in general medicine has become well established.

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PRESENTATIONS

Tablets — 10, 25 and 100 mgm

Syrup — containing 25 mgm. per 3·6 c.c.
(approx. 1 teaspoonful).

Solutions for Injection — 1% solution in
5 c.c. ampoules, 2·5% solution in 1 c.c.
and 2 c.c. ampoules

Suppositories—containing 100 mgm. base



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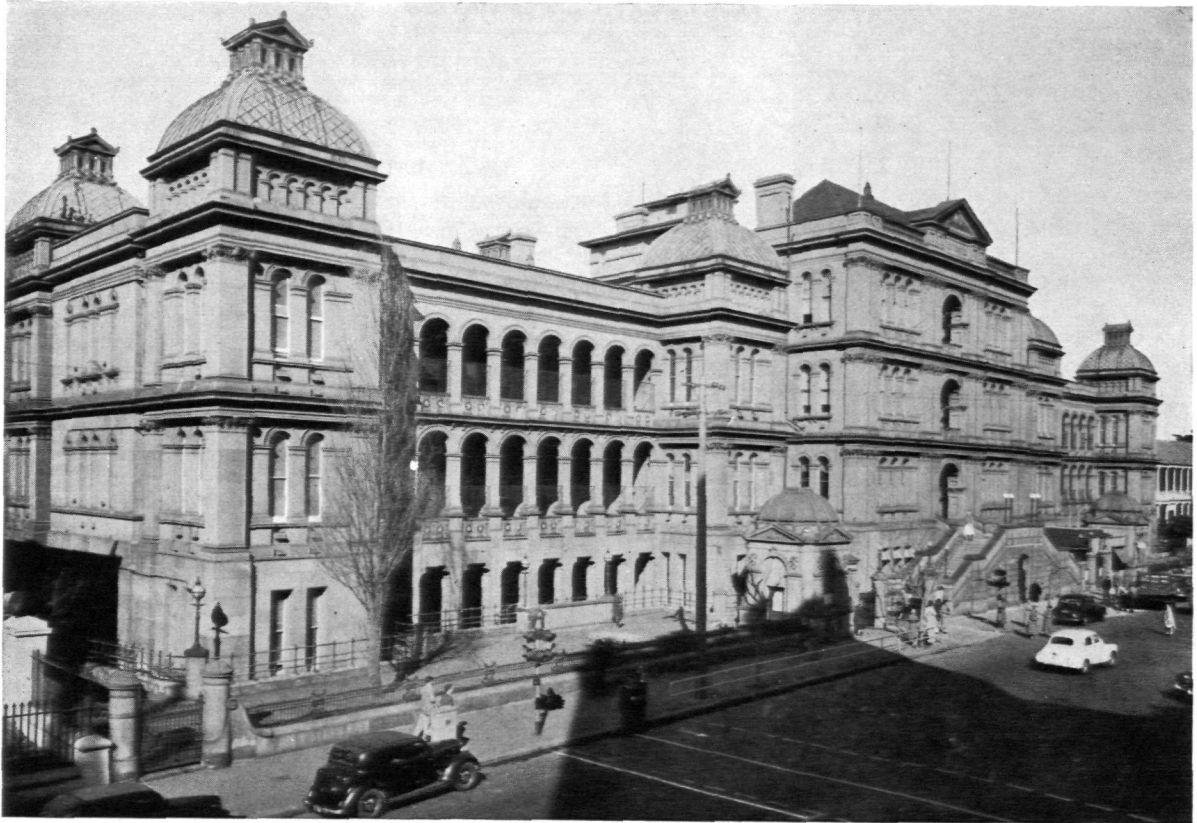
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SYDNEY HOSPITAL

Sydney Hospital is old. Everyone says so. It appears that it is older than any other hospital in Australia, and nearly as old as any hospital anywhere.

Our suburban colleagues are apt to expostulate that antiquity itself has no intrinsic merit, particularly in a hospital, and we, rather fair-mindedly, agree. But we are proud not of how the years have mouldered the blocks of Hawkesbury sandstone, nor of the obsolete hospital architecture here typified, but of Sydney Hospital's long unbroken tradition of service to the community, and adherence to the highest standards in medicine. It is this tradition which attracts to Sydney Hospital an honorary staff which is second to none in brilliance, enthusiasm and high ideals. It is this tradition which results in the fine collection of clinical material available here.

From the point of view of the medical student, Sydney Hospital is outstanding in its policy towards students. Students are exhorted to spend their time in the wards, in Casualty, in the various departments. What is more,

they are welcome when they get there. Every part of the hospital is always accessible to students, and it is quite exceptional for one to find any lack of co-operation from the medical or nursing staff. We are neither neglected nor regimented, and that nice balance between the two extremes, which is the aim of the Board of Studies, is very nearly attained.

From its favourable site on Macquarie Street Sydney Hospital looks maternally and benignly upon the city of commerce at its front door, and from its back door across the Domain to the 'Loo. The traffic of the one and the intemperance and domiciliary violence of the other combine to swell our casualty practice, which is a valuable aspect of Sydney's training.

However Sydney Hospital might suffer by a comparison of streamlining (or of lifts) with other institutions, as a Clinical School it braves any comparison, and we will all look back with pride and affection to Sydney Hospital and a very happy medical apprenticeship.

THE HONORARIES



EWAN LAURIE CORLETTE

Coupled with an infinite patience and a completely inaudible voice is a deeply sun-tanned face which every so often breaks into a delightful yet reticent smile. We feel it is this combination of personality plus clinical acumen that has earned for Dr. Corlette the respect of patients and staff alike.

We also note that he has a wide knowledge of things military, which he puts to good use on occasion, and he has given us glimpses into war-time hospital conditions in the islands as he talked with patients about their histories.

As we leave his group now we would like to thank him for his instruction and guidance.

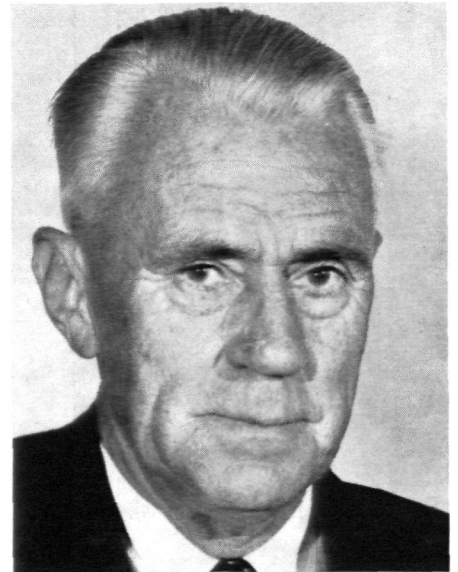
ARCHIBALD ROXBURGH HUNT DUGGAN

This is the first year Mr. Duggan has lectured to Final Year in gynæcology, although many of us had the pleasure of meeting him in Fifth Year.

No tutor at Sydney Hospital commands more respect from his students than this exacting gentleman, with steel grey hair and eyes and his deceptive air of tired satisfaction.

We are only now beginning to realize (alas, too late?) how fortunate we are to have been taught by Mr. Duggan, in lecture hall, theatre, wards and museum.

We thank him for everything he taught us.



ANDREW PARKES FINDLAY

Likable and friendly, Mr. Findlay was a welcome change for many of us in surgical tutorials. Never demanding, he was always approachable, and his eminently practical outlook on surgery was appreciated by all.

His keen sense of humour enlivened many a dull case, although his habit of suddenly springing a question on a student who had selected an inconspicuous position and allowed his thoughts to wander was a little disconcerting.

A feature of the term was the X-ray tutorials, which were conducted along the lines of radio quiz programmes and were enjoyed by us all.

We feel that we have benefited in many ways from our brief encounter with our senior surgeon, and we thank him.



WALTER EDWARD FISHER

*"With bated breath and visage grim,
The nursing staff awaits for him
Whose presence is in no mean way
The climax to the nursing day."*

When the memory of our sojourn at Sydney Hospital is but a dim shadow, the recollection of a figure with head erect, stalking majestically up the ward, will remain indelibly on our cerebral cortices.

From this highly individual personality, with his keen sense of humour and deep understanding of human nature, we, his students, have learnt much more than medicine, for which we thank him very sincerely.



ROBERT JAMES WHERRY MALCOLM

Mr. Malcolm has a long, interesting and successful career behind him. He has helped pioneer the use of the blood transfusion in this city, he has seen the advent of chemotherapy and of better anaesthesia.

Using carefully evaluated methods, being cautious in technique, fastidious in detail, and painstaking in execution, he is notwithstanding fearful of his results. These are the attributes of a surgeon.

It is by reviewing the past and assessing the present that we may glimpse the future. With this as a background to his clear thinking and clear speaking Mr. Malcolm has shown us surgery and how to think about it. These are the attributes of a teacher.

We are sure he will feel content if we but say "We understand".

ALAN EDWARD McGUINNESS

"Dear boy — a fascinating case!"

This is the first year Dr. McGuinness has tutored Final Year students. We congratulate him on his recent Fellowship and hope for further recognition of his excellent work.

Few have done so much for students at Sydney Hospital. We thank him warmly for the kindness and understanding he has shown towards us throughout our student days. We trust that hypertension and lung cancer will not prevent him from continuing this service for many years.





KENNETH BEESON NOAD

It is difficult to express opinion about a senior honorary whose experience and profound knowledge of his profession have given him an authority in this field which none would question.

Having the ominous task of smoothing off the rough edges of our medical knowledge, Dr. Noad applied himself in a manner which is well considered and stimulating. We have found in him a humble, cultured tutor and friend, possessed of a quiet sense of humour and a nature which is as quick to commend any knowledge as it is to frown on lack of it.

From the bruised arms and the knowledge gained, his ward rounds will always remain as one of the most memorable events in our course.

RONALD MAXWELL RAWLE

From Mr. Rawle one not only gains a practical understanding of surgery but also learns to treat the patient as a whole. His understanding of the troubles and fears of his patients has been an inspiration to us all, while his thorough and methodical approach has taught us much about basic essentials.

We thank him for his tolerance of student shortcomings and for his deep regard for student problems.



TORRY ERNEST HESTER SPARK

Most of us will remember this gentleman as one of the most stimulating and helpful tutors of our clinical years. He possesses that rare quality of being able to place himself in a student's position and his helpful hints on passing finals, mostly those learnt from vividly remembered experience, have been of inestimable assistance.

An enthusiastic medical historian with a remarkable knowledge of dates and notable contributions to medicine, his tutorials were interesting as well as informative. Again, from the student angle, a notable lack of sarcasm, with rebukes no stronger than "that's a roughie!", allowed us to concentrate more on learning rather than fearing to cause him to "have a convulsive seizure".

Finally, thank you, sir, for your tolerance and understanding. We learnt much from you.



MAURICE PHILIP SUSMAN

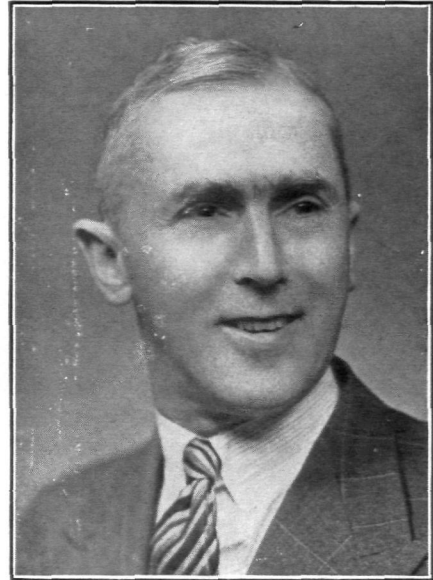
"Who wrote that, doctor?"

Mr. Susman's reputation as a surgeon was well known to us long before we met him, but his geniality and tolerance came as a most welcome surprise. He actually seems to enjoy teaching us!

To our delight and fascination, Mr. Susman has developed a lively and crusading interest in therapeutic hypnotism. Some even feel he should grow a goatee. His practice of allotting to each hypnotic subject a code word such as "fountain pen", "bronchoscope", etc., seems to us fraught with potential peril. One has visions of patients going into a trance as their code words are inadvertently used in normal conversation.

On the more mundane (but examinable) subject of surgery, his tutorials are models of lucidity and practical help.

We feel very fortunate to have been associated with this fine surgeon and gentleman.



JOHN GREENWELL

"Now in this hospital . . ."

Although not an honorary of Sydney Hospital, we are including Dr. Greenwell here in appreciation of all he did for us. He was one of the most active of our clinical teachers.

Few hospitals superintendents have much time to spend with students, but Dr. Greenwell became well known to us all during our obstetric residence at the Royal. He was always at hand to answer questions and give lectures and demonstrations—even at 3 a.m.!

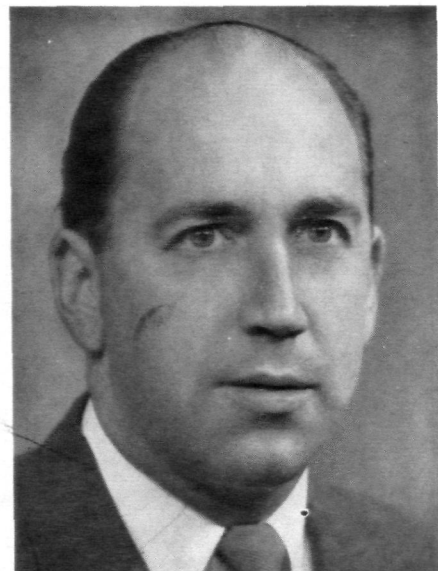
His wide experience of obstetrics both in and outside the hospital formed a basis for his lectures, which were stimulating, informative and entertaining. His dry sense of humour and his ability as an obstetrician and as a teacher will be remembered by us all.

For everything he did for us we thank him very sincerely.

CHARLES EDWARD WINSTON

Dr. Winston has instilled surgery into the dense crania of many students at this hospital. He has come through this prolonged trial apparently unembittered. Even more than that, he manages to communicate to his students a brand of surgery which concentrates on the problems of the individual patient, be they medical, surgical or personal, without which the art of medicine is incomplete. He replaces the dry, bookish approach with a humane and human teaching.

His dry humour, ready cheerfulness and warm "interest" in our problems have made us ever grateful to "Charley".



THE STUDENTS



BRUCE DOUGLAS ADAM

Bruce takes a keen interest in various matters outside as well as within the medical course and thereby enjoys life to the utmost.

Unlike most, he did not desert University life during the clinical years but continued throughout in the full time course at Manning.

His other interests include rowing, and he is widely recognized by Physios as a coach in that sport.

He enjoys the distinction of being the only medical student to have dissected the larynx during "Kids" term, and he is an authority on fractures of the scapoid and its associated inconveniences.

His understanding nature is appreciated by all patients with whom he comes in contact, and he will be a most successful medico.

BARBARA FRANCES EMRA BURKITT

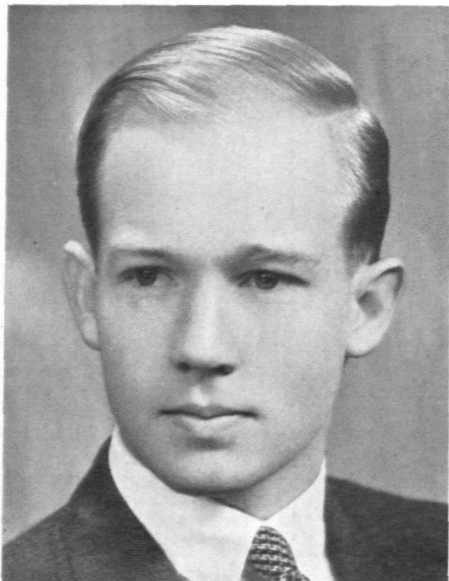
"Merrily, merrily shall I live now."

Barbara came from N.E.G.G.S., Armidale, to the Faculty of Science and decided to join us in Second Year.

Throughout the course she has taken an active and cheerful interest in faculty and extra-curricular activities. These include hitch-hiking round Tasmania, bush-walking, and Med. Soc. Council. In the pre-clinical years she was a very enthusiastic member of the S.U. Medical Society.

Outside the Faculty she is keenly interested in music, tennis and dressmaking. A rabid fan of "Take It from Here" and the "Goon Show", Barbara has a wide range of vocal sound effects. The pliability of her nature is demonstrated by the ease with which she was trained by her Australian Terrier.

Barbara has worked very hard upon occasions and we prophesy a very successful future for her.



ROBERT JOHN CHAPMAN

John has had the good fortune to have a sheltered and harmonious home life and Christianity as his guiding influences.

These contributed to the development of helpfulness as well as interest in and understanding of human problems which made him feel destined for the medical profession.

However, the urge to repair in him is not limited to the human body and mind, for John can pursue equally as well the restoration of function of a car or some other mechanical contraption with a stubborn determination so characteristic of him.

Having accumulated medical knowledge with increasing interest, and also devoted considerable time to spiritual matters, John, with his quiet, friendly smile, is well equipped for his calling.

JEAN MARIE CLUMECK

Jean came to the University from Queenwood, where she spent the last years of her high school.

Jean is a widely travelled girl, having lived in the East for her first 13 years. Her great love and understanding for her Asian brothers dates from that time.

Jean has had a very successful University career, with distinctions and credits collected on the way. Work comes to her easily.

Her interests lie in a variety of fields, such as painting, photography, music, her special interests being theosophy and comparative religions.

With her gentle manner and ready smile she proved to be a source of moral support and comfort for the distressed mothers-to-be in Paddington.

She is sure of a successful career. We wish her the best of luck.



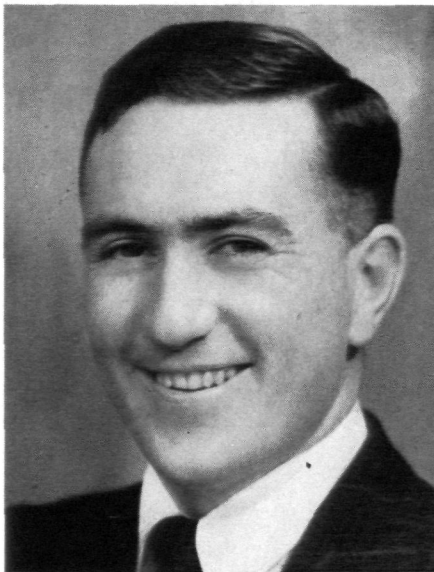
JUSTIN BARRY CONNOLLY

'Twas the luck of the Irish and our pleasure to meet Barry in Second Year. A New Zealand pharmacist, Con had found Hippocrates's call too compelling, but after a successful first year in Medicine he took leave and acquired his charming wife Audrey.

On resuming his studies he began to swiftly dispense his way through the following medical years. As a student he is keen, conscientious and practical, and undoubtedly his success in his future career is ensured.

His diversities are many and varied, ranging from rowing and golf to photography and spear fishing, and he is acclaimed the authority on a Spanish sport. It can honestly be said that with Barry there is never a dull moment.

We wish him and his wife success and happiness for the future.



MAREE MILDRED FARLEY

Maree completed her final year at Abbotsleigh in the imposing role of a prefect. At the University her first year was spent in the Faculty of Science, until she saw the light and took up the "chosen profession". Since then she has progressed steadily through Medicine, without a backward glance.

Maree is an active and enthusiastic member of the Evangelical Union, and also shows a keen interest in her local church activities. Although a regular concert-goer, her interest in music is not merely passive, for her relaxation is to dabble in the works of Beethoven and Chopin. In the line of sport, tennis is her favourite.

Maree's ready smile, sincerity and warm understanding will be great assets in the therapy of her future patients.





KEITH HYMAN FELLER

Keith is an Old Boy of Sydney High, from whence he matriculated in 1941 to learn and practise the ancient science of Pharmacy. Convinced that prescribing is a better (and a nobler) lark than dispensing, he came to us.

Despite the herculean task of conducting a business "on the side", Keith has managed to keep up with us full-time students, although not without some dyspepsia.

In second year he took a very charming wife, who hopes that after graduation he'll really listen to her meal-time conversation.

A friendly and very witty man, Keith is extremely good company and a staunch friend. He hopes to be a suburban family doctor, and he is certain to be a most proficient and popular one.

CHARLES FINLAY-JONES

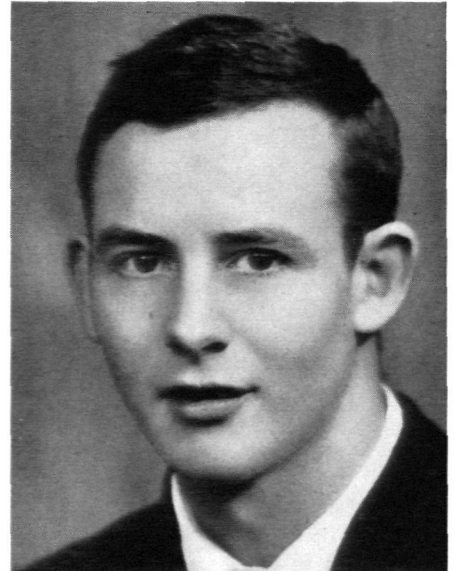
Although a proud "old boy" of Sydney Grammar, Charles's personality shows no relation to that of similar men from the same institution. He is in fact unique.

A strong dislike of snobbishness and an open friendly personality gave him a popularity, both with friends and patients, that guarantees for his future.

His diversity of interests, including swimming, football and debating, is a tribute to his broad outlook and well-balanced personality.

Charles is undoubtedly the most colourful character of his year, with conversation ranging from exaggerated verbal finesse to pungent Australianisms, and with the ability to discuss with equal facility abstruse medical points to the practical technique of nurse-chasing.

We are confident of his success, not only because of his personality but because of the natural ability and versatility behind it.



ALAN GREGORY FOOTE

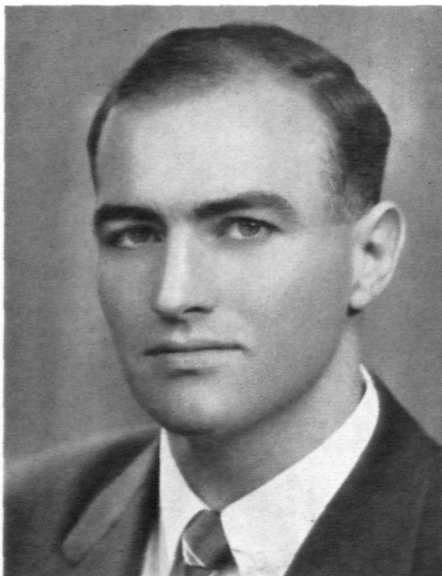
Greg came to us from Shore in 1951 and in Second Year he went to Wesley, taking an active part in the S.U.R., football and the College shop.

Also he was Year Rep. at Sydney for three years, during which time he fought hard for student rights on many occasions.

Besides these pursuits, Greg has always had a discerning eye for the fair sex, and at last seems to have made his choice among the Physios.

In Fifth Year the "Red Terror" appeared, and the racket of its arrivals is said to have directly contributed to Sydney's large turnover of patients.

Greg's natural way of engaging patients in conversation and his likable nature auger well for his future. We wish him well.

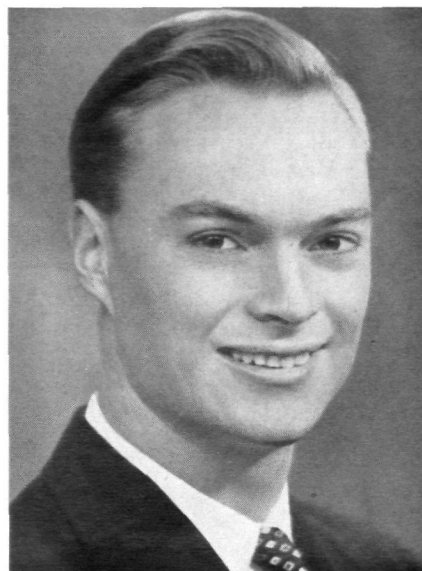


JOHN FULTON FRANCIS

Hailing from Shore in 1951, with a tennis racquet in his hand, John has been notable for getting a High Distinction in First Year, being a member of the victorious Wesley College tennis team in 1955, and always taking ten times as long as anyone else in the group to see a diabetic fundus.

Apart from these doubtful achievements he has seen flood-relief duty with S.U.R. in Maitland and has spent five years on and off the tennis court wooing a very charming radiographer who recently became Mrs. Francis.

Already John is coming forth with the clues on roentgenography, and we feel sure that with John's sincerity, keenness and charm they are well on their way to a happy and useful medical partnership.



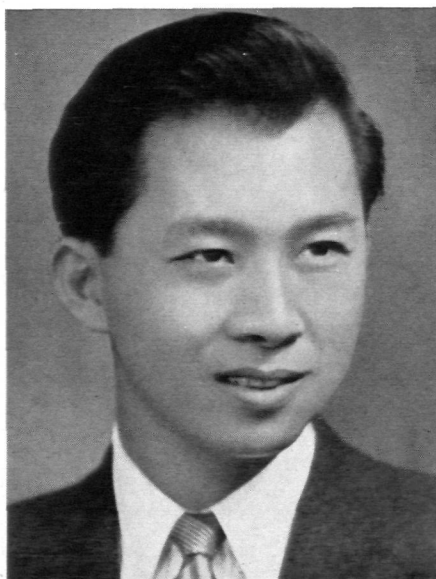
PAUL GAN ENG POH

*"Awake my little ones and fill the cup
Before life's liquor in its cup be dry."*—Omar Khayyám.

Upon hearing these words Poh bestirred himself sufficiently from his Oriental slumber in Malaya to find a comfortable bed in Sydney and join the Faculty of Medicine. Until recently, when a new interest developed at the Royal, he alternated between the two—now it's between the three!

Being more westernized than many of his Asian brothers, he found little difficulty in making many Australian friends, who came to appreciate his thoughtfulness and tolerance and the genuine warmth of his personality. We have learnt many things about our northern neighbours from him and believe he is a worthy ambassador for his country.

Paul, we trust, will find much happiness and usefulness in his work at home.



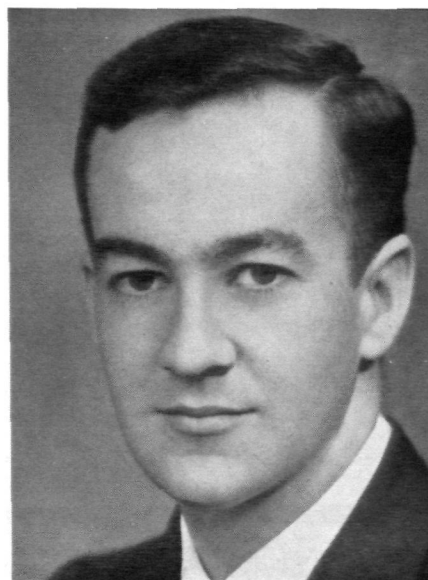
KEVIN FRANCIS GRANT

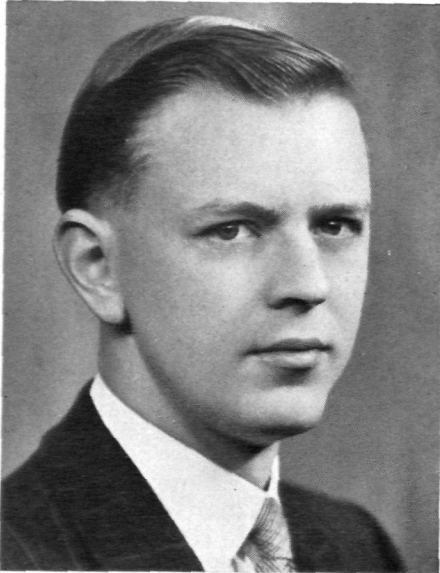
It is said that natural "left-handers" should never be forced to write with their right hands at school, as grave psychic trauma may ensue. Kevin is a living example of the proof of this statement.

We did not really meet him until Fourth Year, as he had been mis-spending his time acquiring a B.Sc. (Med.) in Pathology. The true nature of the heart then blossomed forth, revealing itself as a card sharp, con. man, claret drinker, music lover, woman hater and intellectual.

To those who do not know him, Kevin is a shy, retiring, immaculate individual who repeatedly assures everyone that "he does not know a thing".

Such characteristics help make the true clinician and we know Kevin will succeed in this or any field.





HOWARD JOHN HOLLAND

Quiet and studious at work, a tiger on the tennis court, Howard is well known to all of us.

His fondness of argument and his ability to extricate himself from any situation will no doubt bring him to the notice of all the resident staff when he makes the final hurdle.

Howard made a deep impression on some of the patients at the Royal and "that fair-haired boy with the lovely hands" reached great heights as an accoucher.

His main interests apart from Medicine are tennis and music, about which he has a wide knowledge.

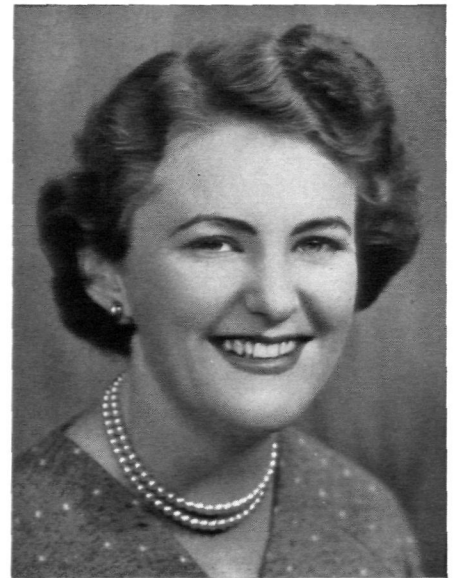
Earnest and keen in his approach, his winning ways with patients should give him a large and successful practice.

JANN MARGARET HUNT

An ex-North Sydney High girl, Jann entered the Faculty in 1952 on a last-minute decision and has "swotted" furiously for varying lengths of time each year to reach Final Year with a particularly praiseworthy exam. record.

Her wide outside interests include music—the piano being her particular medium—and hitch-hiking, where her cheerful confidence make tripping around Australia seem like sixpenny tram rides.

A happy laugh, child-like friendliness, loquacious hands and a capacity for hilarious *faux pas* are characteristics we will all remember, and we feel sure that Jann will be just as popular with her future patients as she has been with fellow students.



HECTOR JOHN HUNTER

Hec, although not of the genius of his eighteenth-century namesake, has always impressed us with a knowledge of anatomy which cannot be quite as lacking in comparison with the famous anatomist's as most of ours.

A varied early life, mostly spent in Queensland and in a number of varied occupations, from bricklaying to cane-cutting, preceded Hec's decision to enter the Faculty. A sideline of chasing mosquitoes as a member of an obscure section of the Medical Corps, X-ray vision at bridge, advocacy of early tonsillectomy for all, and strong disapproval of shotgun use of antibiotics have highlighted Hec's student life.

We feel sure his broad and understanding outlook on life and determination to succeed will ensure his success in the years to come.



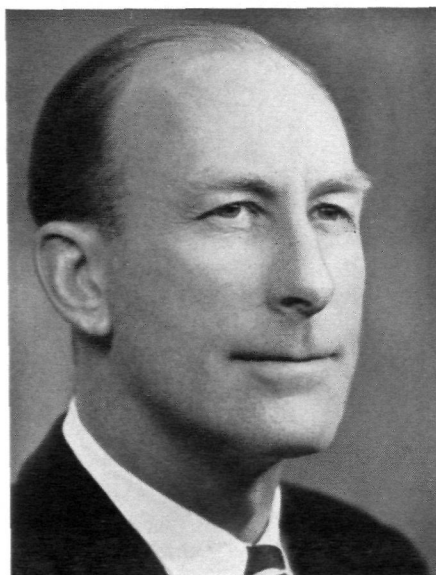
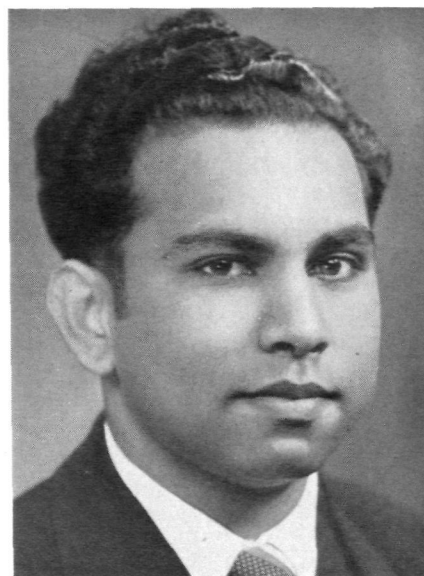
MOHAMMED YUSUFF HUSSAIN

Our amiable colleague from Fiji arrived in Australia in 1951 with two student companions. After gaining his matriculation in Queensland he came to Sydney and commenced Medicine in 1952.

During the last six years Yusuff has led an active outside life as well as collecting several credits and distinctions. He played soccer for the University from 1953 to 1956, including "the" trip to Adelaide in 1953.

His better known activities include changing his abode, attending films, parties and, as a true Sydney Hospital student, playing cards. During his spare time he makes numerous journeys through slumber land.

Yusuff's easy, jovial manner has made him many friends in and outside the University. We are glad to be among those friends and we wish him well.



ALAN ASHLEY JAMES

Alan entered Medicine in 1951, quickly brushed aside the first five years, then took a breather for a year before attacking Final Year. It is here we met this big, tall, solid citizen.

A little older, a little more reserved, a little more serious than the rest of us, we gradually came to realize that there must be very few things that Alan has not done or seen.

Six years' service with the A.I.F., including the Middle East, matured Alan more quickly than the rest of us, but he has shown glimpses of hidden sporting form on the tennis court at the Royal, and in chance comments about the North Steyne Surf Club. With this and his other abilities Alan will never be at a loss to cope with the problems of the medical profession.

BERNAYS MELVILLE KNOTT

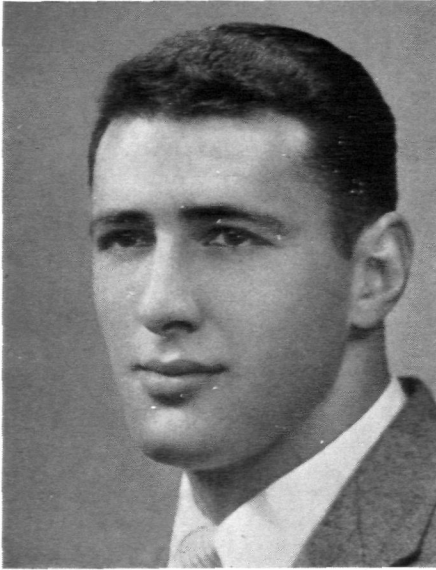
Hailing from Newcastle, with B.D.S. already to his credit, Bern entered Med. 2 in 1952, at the time living at Wesley College. Later he became Senior Student of the College — an obvious choice.

His activities, although mostly clandestine, include the odd round of golf and the frequent need to visit or 'phone his "cousin".

While at the Royal, he provided us with several contacts among the staff, both R.M.O's and "Premmy" sisters; and we also noted that he often returns from his social calls quite early, making a sartorial entrance at 6 a.m., with navy suit and neatly rolled umbrella.

Bern provides the mature thought that we youngsters lack, and his quiet charm will ensure him a most happy and successful career.





JULIAN HAROLD LEE

"O Sleep, it is a glorious thing."—Coleridge.

Where is Mr. Lee? The answer to this has baffled students and honoraries alike for several years. Sleep, solo, sleep, football, sleep, the occasional jug at the Carlton and parties in College have made Big Jule's life rather full over the period of his medical course. Able to do a *Herald* crossword in twenty minutes, Jules had no difficulty in the academic aspect of the last six years.

Deterioration of the standard of solo in the Hospital has solved Jules's financial problems for the year, and we believe that it is only recent rumours of a bigger school that will drag him away.

If he can stay awake for long enough Jules should do well in his chosen career.

LEE YOKE TAY

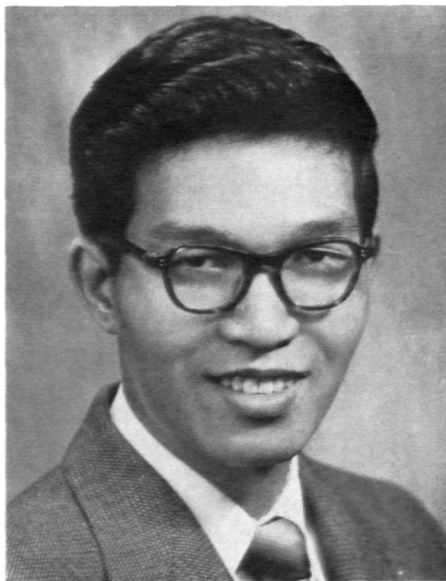
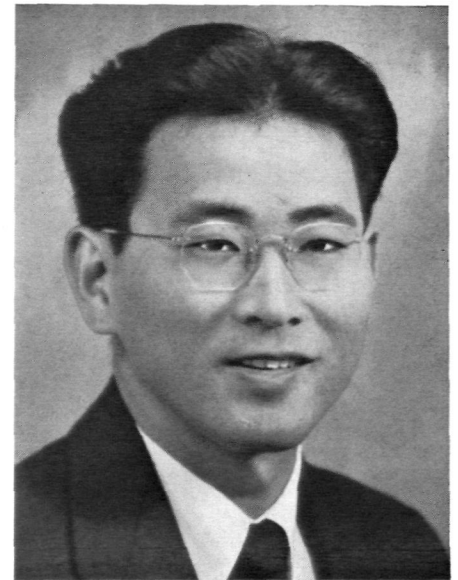
Lee hails from Seremban, Malaya, where he matriculated in 1950 from St. Paul's Institution. He studies hard and has been consistently successful in his exams.

A shy fellow, soft-spoken and soft-footed, Lee has always amazed us by his ability to suddenly appear in our midst and with equal facility to disappear. Some people swear he must have an Aladdin's lamp which he briskly rubs, and — *voila!*

During obstetrical residence Lee was memorable for his insistence on union hours, his battles with Sister Evans, and his refusal to share his bed with a spider.

His favourite relaxation is the cinema.

After graduation Lee will return to his homeland, where we are sure he will practise successfully and unhurriedly down the years. We are glad to have known him.



RAYMOND LEONG YIN-LOONG

Yin Loong, which in classical Chinese means "prosperity according to one's wishes", is better known among his friends as Ray. In 1951 Ray came to Sydney from Ipoh, Malaya, to study Medicine.

Since his arrival he has adapted himself very well to Australia, his country of sojourn, and by his quiet, unassuming manner has won many friends. Besides showing a keen interest in Medicine, Ray also has a wide variety of other pursuits. He enjoys just as much listening to the opera or cooking a delightful dish of "sweet and sour pork".

A conscientious and reliable person we have no doubt that when he returns to his homeland he will set a high standard in the practice of his profession. We wish him a very bright and promising future.

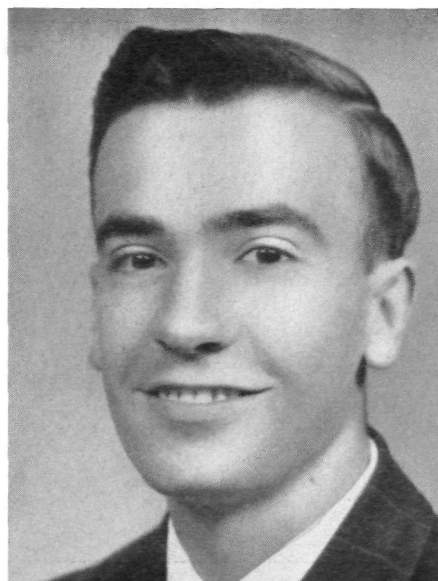
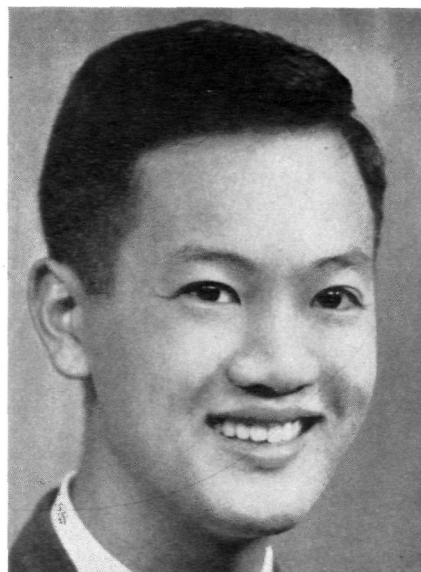
GERALD MAH

Gerry arrived from Sydney High with a cheerful smile and a serious outlook, but he now has a serious smile and a cheerful outlook.

Gerry might well have been a Queen's counsel, auctioneer, farmer, chemist, gourmet; but no, he chose Medicine, and has since displayed a special liking for such topics as ethics and jurisprudence.

A motor cyclist with the utmost faith in the oncoming traffic, Gerry has often provided transport for the more daring members of the year.

With his happy, open personality, his genuine interest in people, and his conscientious attitude to work, Gerry should go far in his chosen career.



DON RAYMOND McTAGGART

"He trembles who waits for him to palpate."

Don is a product of Fort Street Boys' High School, which he represented in football and boxing. He is still a keen and competent sportsman, although these days he prefers golf or tennis. He is also an enthusiastic and lucky fisherman, of the death-defying "rock-hopper" type.

As far as Medicine is concerned, Don is a very hard and consistent worker with a good memory. He has, therefore, done very well along the years, with a distinct peak in Fourth Year, when he was awarded the Sydney Hospital Prize for the most proficient student.

Although a quiet chap, Don is very popular, because of his easy-going temperament and unruffled good humour. His perseverance and conscientiousness will make him a valuable worker in whichever field of the profession he chooses.

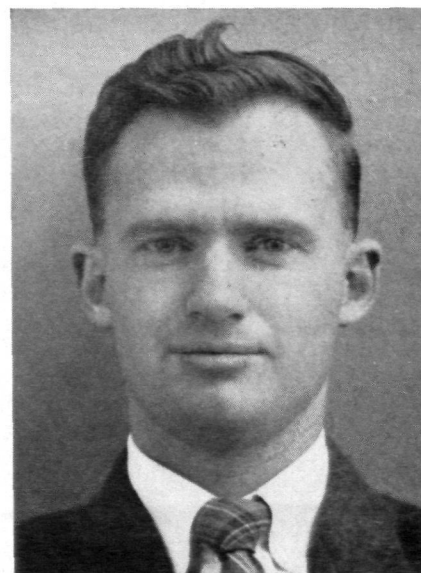
DANIEL MICHAEL O'CONNOR

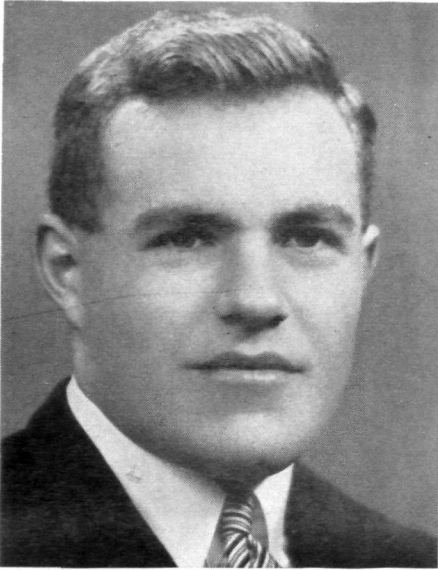
Dan has continued his fine academic record in Medicine since he gained Honours in his Leaving at Hurlstone Agricultural High School.

His outside interests include photography, classical music, visiting beer gardens, and vigorous discussions on many varied subjects in which all students are interested.

His stately figure and red hair form a colourful blending in the clinical group. Not infrequently the views of the "Red-Headed Irishman" clash with those of the masters, but his delightful theories and mannerisms provide a welcome change from regular tutorial data.

With his pleasant manner, cheerful personality and original ideas Dan should make a very successful practitioner.





KENNETH WILLIAM PERKINS

Ken, the son of a doctor, came to Medicine in 1952, from Oberon, via Scots. Since then he has continued to show up as a good all-rounder, with first-class sporting and academic records.

He has devoted himself wholeheartedly to Medicine, snoofle and slow bidding. These fine qualities, together with a surfeit of Morris Minors, have assured Ken's popularity.

Although of fearful "pyknic" build, he is easily sedated into peaceful slumber by any lecturer. However, with a fine knowledge of the Tay-Sachs syndrome, polyarteritis nodosa and the Beethoven Leoneore Overture (2nd Movement), Ken cannot fail to be a success in any branch of Medicine he may choose.

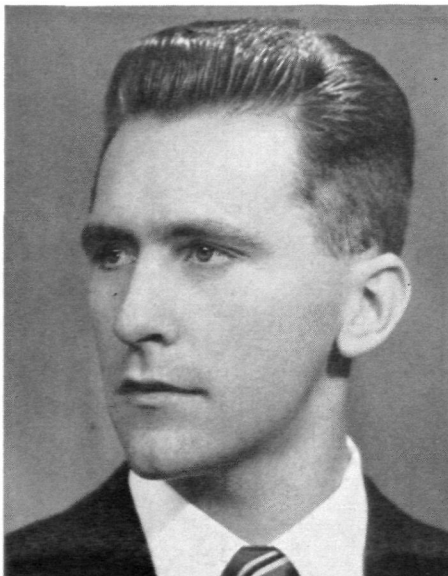
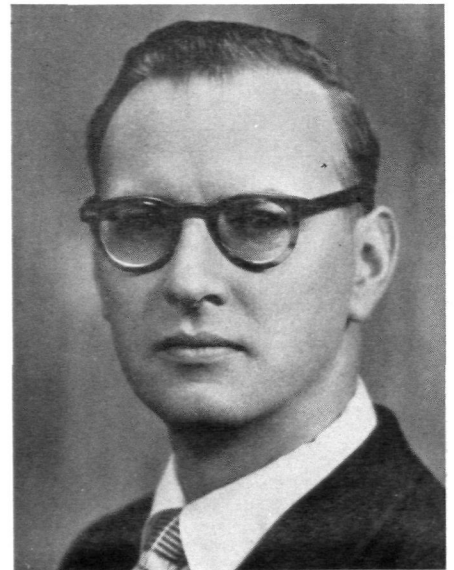
VALDIMAR VLADISLAVS PETERSONS

A graduate of Riga University, Latvia, Val was forced out of his homeland during the last war and, after treading many difficult paths, arrived in our midst three years ago.

He brought with him some of the spice of European life, having a capacity for brightening the duller moments of our work with dogmatic but studied opinions on the international situation or by enticing us to share his weakness for coffee shops.

He has a clear insight into human nature and a strong belief in the rights and freedom of the individual, and his pleasant personality conveys a warmth of feeling towards those he works amongst.

These characteristics, together with his previous medical experience, should ensure him much happiness as he resumes his chosen life-work.



BARRY JOHN PLUMMER

His cheerful, carefree exterior conceals a depth of thought which is astounding both for its quantity and logic. Barry has stimulated both students and tutors alike by his many and diverse points of view, which as often as not send us all reeling while he stands unruffled among the resulting chaos.

Though a keen worker, Barry has not let his studies interfere with his social life. He is unrivalled as an authority on the best films showing in town. Concerts, parties, dances, Barry is sure to be there; and a certain attractive blonde has often been seen with him on these occasions. Despite all this he finds time to play competition tennis.

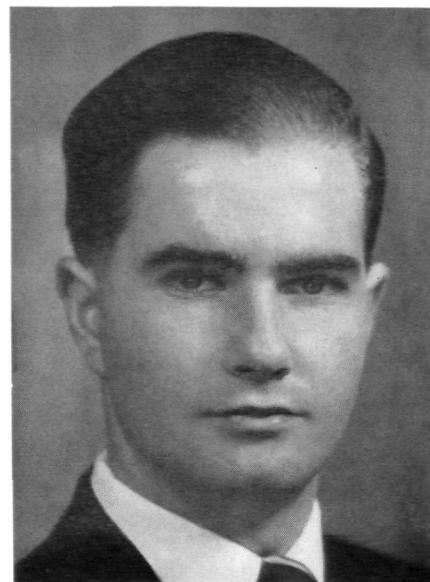
Barry has been a good friend to us all and we wish him every success in the future.

STUART BARRINGTON PORGES

Stuart came from a Lithgow pharmacy where he had learnt a few tricks before we saw him. The best or worst, according to the way you look at it, is the habit of offering around cigarettes that are old, oval, dry or mildewed and come from odd pockets. Stuart, of course, rarely smokes — little wonder!

Spear-fishing, swimming, musicals and concerts have all attracted him at one time or another, but his most constant pastime has been the taking of ferry rides across the harbour. We are definitely suspicious.

Stuart has done creditably well over the years, and this, together with his keen, conscientious approach to his work, his understanding nature, and his cheery personality, cannot help but lead to happiness and success.

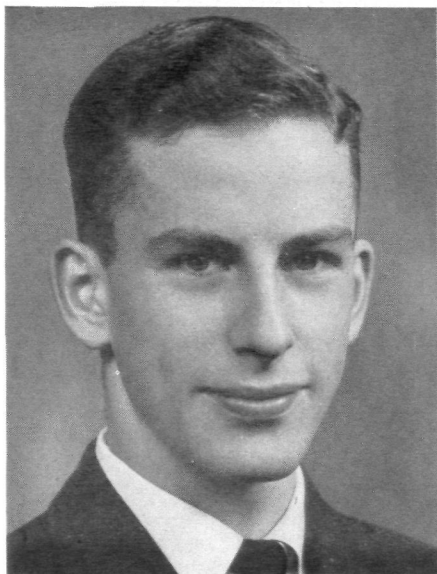


DAVID JOHN CLARENCE READ

David, known to his fellow obstetricians as "Gruntly", entered the Faculty of Medicine as a general exhibitionist from Shore. "Gruntly" is a man with many interests. He is an authority on hotted-up small cars, crash helmets, safety belts and prophylactic intravenous drips. He is the owner of a yachting jacket and a V.J. called *Taurus*, which leaks.

Sayings such as "Dear Mum, what a . . .!" are familiar. His maniacal outbursts of work make long-term prognosis difficult, especially if his doctor's bag is as heavy as his brief case.

David's main interest lies in Medicine and with his enthusiasm, capacity for work and pleasant personality he will make a great success of his career.

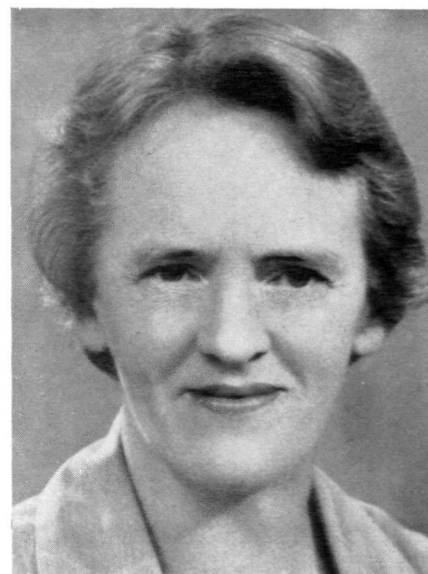


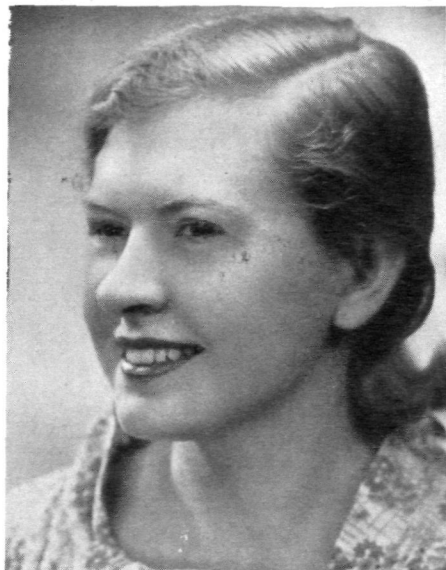
ELEANOR MARY ROBINSON

This Tasmanian has a somewhat "shady" past, which includes a B.A. from Hobart University and further education with the A.I.F. in the Middle East, where she gained a thorough knowledge of many aspects of bacteriology, pathology and deep pit latrines. To this we attribute her striking scholastic achievements in public health and bacteriology, and also her ready knowledge of "normal values", for which her group is ever grateful.

Her interests include detective stories, crossword puzzles, buying bread, Melbourne Cup sweeps, playing bridge, and having friendly arguments.

Eleanor has been one of our most valued friends, and we all wish her every success in her future career, which she has chosen in Pathology.





DIANA MURCHISON RUSSELL

This cheery redhead came from Ascham and joined the Faculty well equipped with a bright smile and a sympathetic ear.

After a very pleasant first year at the Women's College, Di returned to the sobriety of home life.

Di's interests are many and varied. She enjoys such outdoor activities as swimming, boating, and climbing Barrenjoey. Other interests include dressmaking, the unfair sex, and growing orchids.

While her ready blush adds to Diana's charm, her happy disposition and quiet manner are a comfort to all who know her.

She can be hypnotized without much difficulty—a recent discovery. She was given suggestions assuring her future success, but we are certain that was quite unnecessary.

GUSTAV SIMKOVICS

Gus first graced our shores in 1954. A graduate of Debrecen in Hungary, he specialized in dermatology and later studied that subject in Paris.

His friendly smile and quiet wit, together with his own delightful version of the English language, have endeared him to us all. In particular, his comradeship and humility among us, his ever-ready willingness to assist his less experienced fellows, have earned him the gratitude and respect of all.

Australia has gained in Gus a man whose knowledge of dermatology will be of great value to its people, but most of all she has gained a fine and worthy citizen.

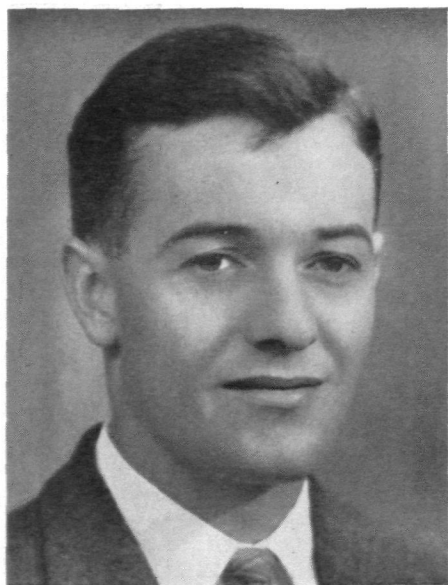


JOHN STUART ("SQUIZ") TAYLOR

After an enviable sporting and scholastic record at Shore, Squiz entered Medicine in 1952, a burnt offering of the glowing sands from Palm Beach to Newport. St. Andrew's College saw him shortly, where he came under the influence of the local doctor, who has been his inspiration and assistant philosopher ever since.

Squiz has distinguished himself in the more specialized fields of Medicine—psychiatry, dermatology and obstetrics, where he established a record for one day's work.

One of those people who is never too busy to lend a hand, Stuart will take with him wherever he goes an irrepressible wit and sense of humour, the ability to tell a good yarn, and unsuspected success with the fair sex.

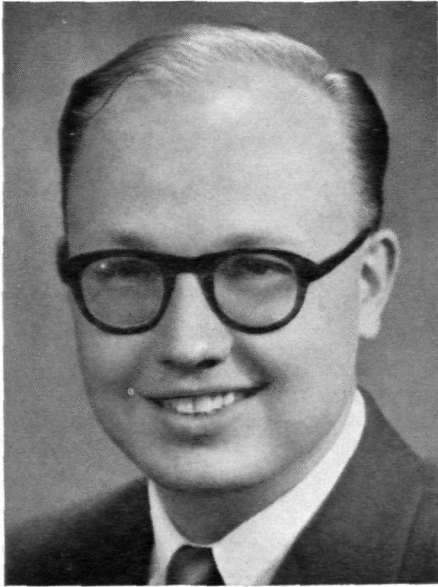
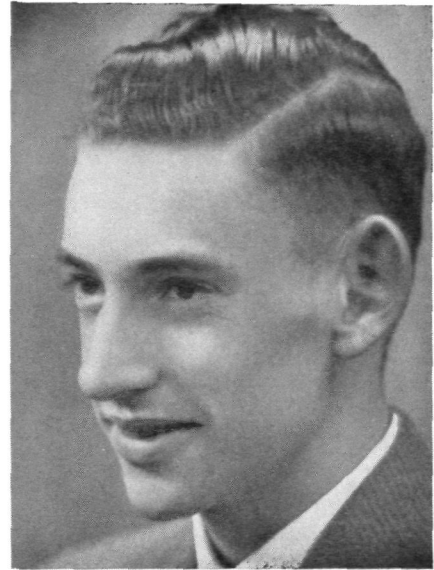


MAXWELL SYDNEY THOMAS

Renowned throughout the hospital for his keenness and varied interests, his activities range from refrigeration to T.V. and Medicine. His ready wit, great powers of endurance and goodwill to all, combined with his love of college students, have won him many friends.

He has had an outstanding medical career following on his winning a University Exhibition. He was educated at Woy Woy High; later attended the renowned St. Paul's College, where he made many friends.

His great powers of argument and logic will not permit him to withdraw from any small discussion until all opposing factions have been thoroughly squashed, and this little talent, we feel sure, will carry him through many future difficulties. Max has all the qualities needed for future success.



AVO TOHVER

"Now, here in twelve moves . . ."

Avo, having exhausted the opposition at North Sydney Boys' High, arrived at the University in quest of bigger and better games of chess. Family tradition and a strong idealistic streak resulted in the obvious choice of the Medical Faculty.

After the sweat and tears of the pre-clinical years his idealism abated, he undertook the care of a cachectic D.K.W., which was orphaned by the war. This he nurses with tender love and devotion. At the same time, his love for chess unsatisfied, he escapes into sublimation in poker and solo, which he plays with the same care and deliberation.

On the personal side, his vast Nordic physique covers a calm, deliberate mind and a warm personality, which makes him a favourite with patients and colleagues.

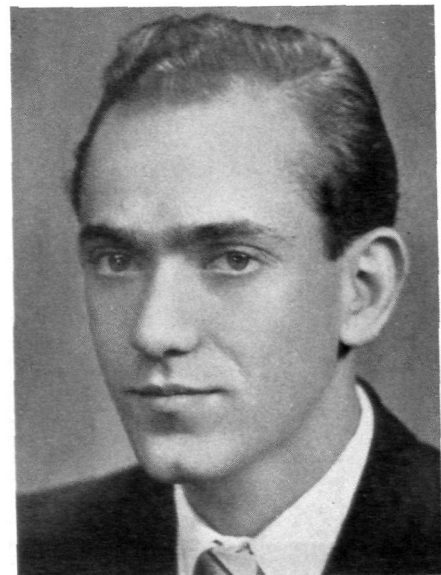
His one vice is sleep, of which he partakes at all possible (and some rather impossible) occasions.

THOMAS ANDREW GABRIEL TORDA

This character originated in Hungary, went to schools in Switzerland and Australia, and entered Medical Faculty in 1952.

He is a man of many talents and varied accomplishments. His fencing ability in and out of tutorials, a dynamic if noisy approach to bridge, his gastronomical feats and wide general knowledge have all contributed to his fame. With an appreciation of the fairer sex, he is popular among the nurses, who send admiring glances in the direction of his pilot officer's uniform.

A keen car-racing enthusiast, he takes an active part in this sport, and here with flashing speed, squealing tyres and screaming brakes we must take leave of Tom, confidently predicting success and hoping for a safe future.





WILTON DUNSTAN TUGWELL

The younger son "of the Canon" came to Medicine in 1952 from Shore. "Tug", as he is known to his friends, has been in the hypomanic phase ever since, for he is the most continuously happy and high-spirited fellow we have ever met. His humorous bubble over 24 hours of the day is absolutely irrepressible.

He is a hard worker and a recognized authority on plantar warts, deep pit latrines and the healing powers of "*ung. picis liq.*". These virtues plus the fact that he is a good sportsman and a shocking bridge opponent make Tug a fine companion.

With a natural liking for people, an extraordinary sense of humour, plenty of ability and common sense, Tug cannot fail to make a success of any branch of Medicine he may choose.

JOHN E. VENERYS

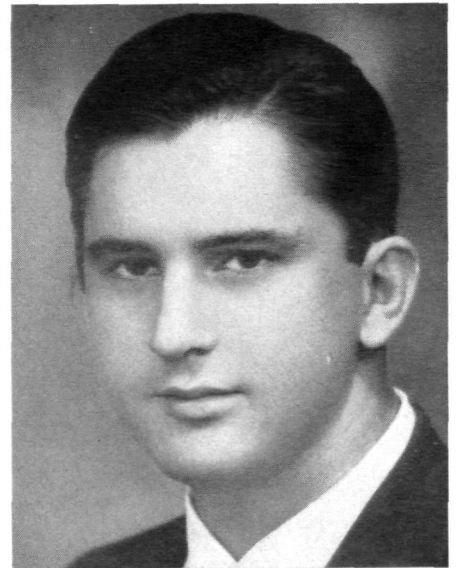
"Anyone got four pennies?"

After a period of four years in Greece, by popular request John was extradited to his native N.S.W., there to learn the arts of gracious living and Medicine.

Of gracious living John is a connoisseur — French films, ballet, the latest at the "Tiv.", opera — in fact anything with or remotely concerning women. He smokes the best cigarettes his colleagues can afford, is always sartorially elegant and has for many years set the hair styles in this hospital.

A keen participant in sport, he shows a nice turn of speed. His best times are recorded from the dance floor to keg, his worst from the "Hut" to Labour Ward.

In the medical field Johnny has shown himself to be a keen and sympathetic student, and his pleasant personality has made many friends in and outside his work.



RONALD HERBERT WARREN

Ron left Canterbury High School in 1939 and later served as a navigator in an R.A.A.F. Lancaster crew in England. He matriculated after the war, entering the Faculty of Medicine under C.R.T.S.

Already married to a cute and competent nursing sister, these two have managed to build their own home and have three children during the course. Ron has also shown himself to be a brilliant student gaining many distinctions and credits, and in Fifth Year with a High Distinction shared the Public Health Prize.

He is well known for his bright personality, keen sense of humour and high principles. *Hobbies* include raising chooks and a little egg farming and shooting rabbits from his back porch.

Whether he decides on general practice or specialty, he will be an outstanding doctor.

HELEN WECHSLER

Having graduated in Medicine at Vienna in 1938, Helen came to Australia the following year. She commenced with us in Fourth Year. During the intervening years Helen has lived an interesting and varied life. Before her marriage she worked in several branches of the medical field. She soon acquired a very personal interest in psychiatry and married a psychiatrist, and has since lived in most of Australia's capital cities.

Helen has three sons and rearing them has occupied her spare time so that she finds little time for her hobbies of reading novels and music.

Helen is a very good mixer and has come to know many of our year in her short stay with us. Her enthusiasm and interest in the patients ensure her of many successful years in the future.



CAROLE PATRICIA WILLIS

"And of course I know Carole, she drives a car."

Carole provides the glamour in Final Year and intrigued the honoraries, residents and students with her "aluminium" nail varnish and fascinating collection of ear-rings.

She is a willing chauffeur for her less fortunate colleagues, and has so far evaded the penalties of parking in Hospital Road.

She has a passing interest in bridge and a keen interest in "the form" for Saturday. She is also interested in medicine, to the study of which she brings a high order of intelligence and a disarming guile.

She knows where she's going and we wish her well.

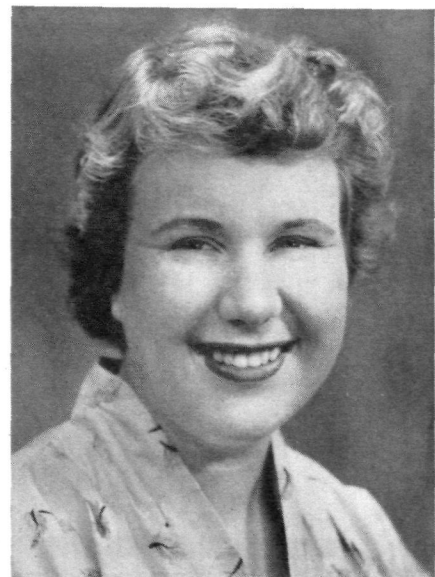
LUCY JEAN WOLRIGE

"With blush and smile, a medicine in themselves."—Tennyson.

Jean is one of the happy souls of the hospital. She is known in the common room as a good bridge partner and an accomplished artiste at brewing tea. She is a keen surfer who believes in getting wet, while tennis, barbecues, concerts and dancing (even in hospital corridors) occupy her leisure hours.

Apart from this, she is seen at her best in tutorials, where timely replies have often saved our mentors the inconvenience of a cerebral vascular accident and the rest of us the expense of providing them with rose-coloured glasses.

Jean's aptitude for hard work, her capacity to enjoy life, her good fellowship, and her innate common sense will lead her naturally to a happy and successful future.





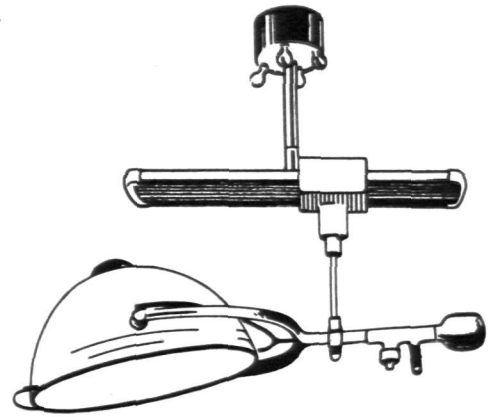
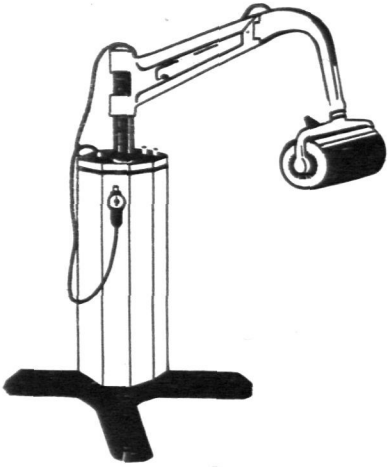
HELEN CORINNE WOOLNOUGH

"In the first place, acquire early the Art of Detachment."—Osler.

After the war Britain sent one bundle back—Helen. Despite this, the blitz, the boy friends and medicine, Helen has reached Final Year still placid and unruffled.

Her interests are many and varied. A pianist herself, she displays an amazing knowledge of all forms of music. During the course, her frequent excursions to Adelaide, Canberra and Armidale have been a source of conjecture among her colleagues—what's wrong with Sydney people? Her suntan, cultivated assiduously throughout the year, has been the envy of the girls and the delight of the boys, whilst in contrast her icy hands are well known to produce abdominal rigidity in the absence of any other signs.

An able student, she has collected many credits in her course and we know she will continue with such success.



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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 1957 and he will be very pleased to answer your queries. At all events come and browse through our showrooms.

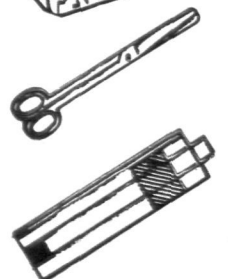
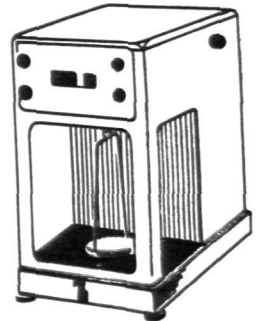
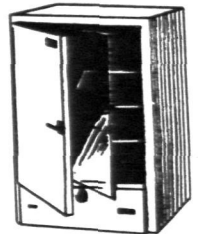
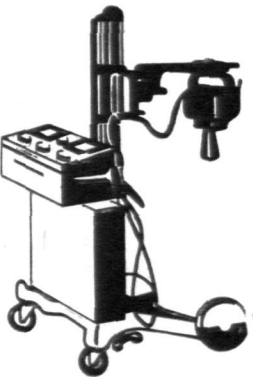
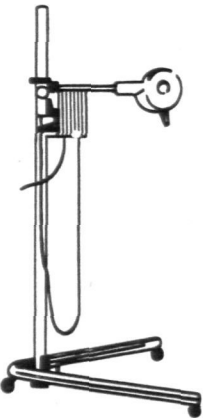
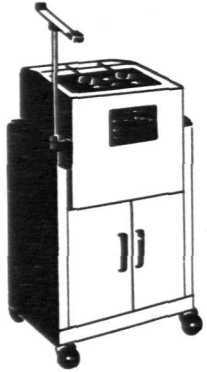
In conclusion may we wish you every success for the future.

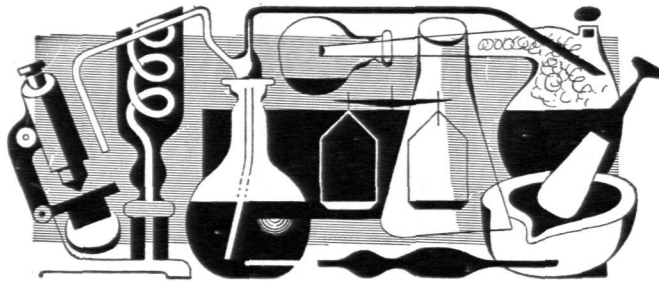
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ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

St. Vincent's Hospital has completed its first century, a distinction shared by but one hospital in Sydney and few in Australia.

This great hospital had a humble beginning. In 1839, on New Year's Day, a small party of Sisters of Charity arrived in Sydney at the end of a six-months voyage. They had come with the object of helping convict women, and the noble command of their foundress was their commission: "Give to each according to his need without respect of colour, class or creed." These women had learned the principles of nursing as practised at the Hôpital de la Pitié in Paris. They were before Nightingale and were the founders of nursing in Australia.

They worked among the convict women at Parramatta until 1856, when they realized their ambition to start a hospital and bought the fine old Pott's Point mansion belonging to Sir Charles Nicholson, a distinguished Chancellor of this University.

The following year the hospital was opened and they appointed a surgeon to care for their patients. This was James Robertson, a graduate of St. Andrew's University and a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Ill health had brought him to this country, where he had quickly made for himself a good reputation. In his application he promised if appointed "to establish for this hospital a surgical reputation second to none".

This Robertson was an outstanding character who not only started the medical work of the hospital but

was also the founder of the first Medical Association in the Colony. Unfortunately, he was only able to serve the hospital for two years, and he died of pulmonary tuberculosis a few years later. The hospital can be proud of its first surgeon.

In 1870 the work of the hospital had increased so much that Robertson's place had to be taken by two doctors. One of these, Frederick Milford, had been the first student to walk Sydney Hospital and had graduated in the ancient University of Heidelberg. He was quite a remarkable character and served the hospital for many years. In 1884 he became the first lecturer in surgery at the University. He was also a founder of the first Medical Society, and a pioneer of medical publications in New South Wales.

In 1870 the new hospital was erected on a grant of land on Darlinghurst Hill, where it has continued to grow. This new hospital needed a considerable increase of staff, and it is a tribute to the growing prestige of the place that it attracted to its staff as consultants the two most notable figures in Sydney, Dr. Bennett and Mr. Charles Nathan. The latter is an historic person, for it was he who had given the first anæsthetic in Australia in 1857, only a year after the first ever given in Boston.

From that time the hospital continued to grow in size and influence. Architecturally its continued development over the century has deprived it of any unity of plan and the various periods of its expansion are easy to recognize. First the lower two floors of

the front building, then the lower floors of the side wings, then the upper floors of the front as a memorial for the 1914-18 war, and then the top of the side wings. Just prior to the last war the modern services block at the back was built, with foresight enough to be able to cope with the servicing of a six-hundred bed hospital, which is the goal to which it is now moving.

The hundredth year sees in somewhat leisurely construction the new thoracic block of 100 beds which is being built by the good grace of the Commonwealth Government. Now the hospital is landlocked by unsightly dwellings on the east side, and it is in this direction that we look for further expansion.

A hospital is, however, far more than the buildings which house it. The life and soul of the place are in the men and women who work in it. A hospital is no greater than these.

St. Vincent's can be proud firstly of the long line of Sisters of Charity who have forever been devoted nurses and skilful administrators and planners, and have throughout the century endeared themselves to this community.

The roll of medical men is indeed honourable, and we are proud of such pioneers as Robertson, Milford, Charles Maher, McCarthy, Scot Skirving, Alexander

MacCormick, O'Gorman Hughes, McKelvey, Glissan, Tansey and many others who have gone before or are still with us.

The year 1923 is the most important date in the hospital's history after its foundation, for then it became a Clinical School attached to the University. The vision, determination and courage of Mother Berchmanns Daly made this a fact. Then the whole status of the hospital changed. It became a great public institution charged with the University function of educating doctors. In the thirty years that have passed it has educated many hundreds of medical men as students and housemen. Many of them have already established records of which their hospital can be proud. St. Vincent's graduates are to be found on the staffs of all the teaching hospitals in Sydney and are scattered throughout the world, so that the good name of this school is known from London to the small towns of Malaya. To-day the hospital has nearly 400 general beds, 80 private, and a large Hospice for the Dying is an offshoot. Like every living thing, it must change and develop, and we look forward to scientific and intellectual development above all else, but also new walls will arise as the physical expression of its ever-growing importance in this community.

DOUGLAS MILLER.

THE HONORARIES

WILLIAM JOHN BURKE

"It requires the seeing eye of the physician."

Until we reached Final Year we had looked on Dr. Burke with a certain amount of awe, but on meeting him at the beginning of the year, any fears we had had were soon dispelled, for his clear and systematic lectures not only made neurology seem easy, but he always answered even our most obvious queries in a most practical manner. His Saturday morning tutorials were instrumental in making comprehensible our previous vague "textbook" ideas.

From this year he is to give the lectures in clinical neurology to Fourth Year.

We greatly appreciate the sane approach to neurology and to general medicine which Dr. Burke has given us and know that it will help us considerably in the future.



GEORGE BRUCE HALL

"So we dropped in a sigmoidoscope."

Any danger of our sacrificing our common sense for high-powered book work was soon averted when we started those ego-shattering tutorials with Dr. Hall. Gently, patiently, laboriously, he sought out the gaps in our knowledge and showed us that we did not know how to manage a patient when all we knew was the specific chemotherapy. His method of handling patients, especially those with the irritating habit of not answering the question asked, is an object lesson in tact and acumen. He inspires in the patient the same enthusiasm for the detective work of diagnosis as he himself possesses.

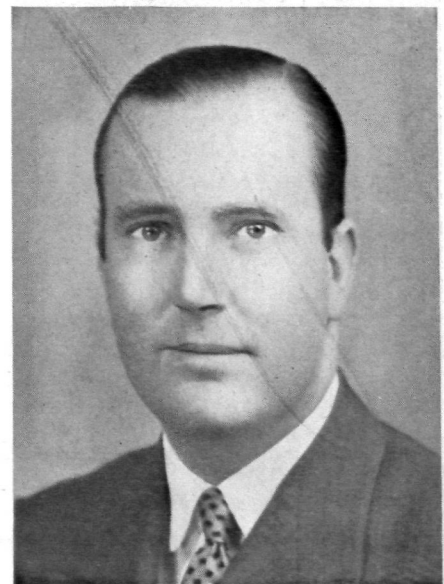
GEORGE VINCENT HALL

"The common things most commonly occur."—Gee.

We were all pleased to see that during the year the Royal Australasian College of Physicians elected Dr. Hall to Fellowship of the College.

Dr. Hall has had contact with many of us at various times in fourth and fifth years. So he was no stranger to us when we met him in final year. He then set about preparing us for the clinical medicine examination and showing us how to "impress the examiner". He usually emphasized the importance of physical signs by quoting and re quoting examples of disasters in the "London Membership" due to lack of skill in "basic medicine". He also lectured during final year on therapeutics.

We will always be grateful to Dr. Hall for drilling us so efficiently in clinical medicine.





JOHN BERNARD HICKIE

"I think we are all confused."

After being a student at St. Vincent's, Dr. Hickie graduated in 1948. He was R.M.O. in 1949 and 1950, Pathology Registrar in 1951, and Medical Registrar in 1952 and 1953, all at S.V.H. On gaining his M.R.A.C.P. he proceeded to London, where he immediately obtained his M.R.C.P. He then studied cardiology at St. Thomas' Hospital for two years, the second of which as the Saltwell Scholar of the R.C.P. Early this year he was appointed Assistant to the Professor of Medicine at S.V.H. In this capacity he has persistently impressed upon us the fundamentals of modern medicine. Both in the wards and in the lecture theatre he has shown his ability as a clinician and teacher. We hope that future students will derive as much from him as we have.

WILLIAM ANDERSON HUGH-SMITH

One of the features of our stay in Final Year has been a life-saving series of lectures on orthopaedics. Mr. Hugh-Smith, by his concise presentation and ever-cheerful manner increased our knowledge in a painless and enjoyable way. He never seemed to mind our ignorance of his last lecture or our not even being able to recognize which bone was involved in a roentgenogram. We now know all about "quadriceps exercises", "position of function", and the fundamentals of fracture treatment.

During Michaelmas Term he was away at an International Orthopaedic Congress at Barcelona. We are sure that his lecture notes will stand us in good stead in the Finals.



RICHMOND JEREMY.

"You don't say."

Question: What is a physician? *Answer:* A physician is a gentleman doctor with a vast knowledge of medicine.

Question: Who is it that looks, acts and talks like a physician? *Answer:* Dr. Jeremy.

Question: Who, while teaching us medicine, also taught us to treat patients as individuals, to never grow hard, to respect the other fellow's viewpoint, and who spiced his tutorials with interesting and illustrative anecdotes? *Answer:* Dr. Jeremy.

Question: Who is it who tolerates students only on sufferance and teaches them only with condescension? *Answer:* Certainly not Dr. Jeremy.

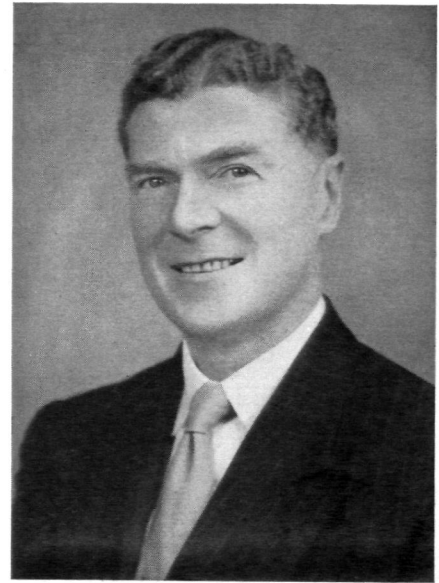
Question: What is it that Dr. Jeremy has so often said to us that we should now say to him? *Answer:* Thank you.



PATRICK JOHN KENNY

"If your knowledge had any greater hiatus you'd get a hernia."

When the quiet of the surgical ward is broken by the clinking of coins one knows that a disagreement between Pat and his students regarding the nature of a patient's lesion has been arbitrated by operation and that a certain little wager is being settled. We came to the clinical years already grateful to Mr. Kenny for his easing our passage through Third Year with those practical lectures on surgical anatomy. Since our more intimate contact with him we have found his gentle irony, regarding our usually egregious errors, in a way comforting, for we realize that such an accomplished art could only have been born of long experience of students and their limitations.



VICTOR JOHN KINSELLA

"Parvus error in principio maximus fit in conclusione."

Having already encountered the name "Kinsella" above many a trenchant article in the journals, we were not surprised to find in him a rigid demand for exactitude and truth, combined with a great enthusiasm in their defence. We can instance the way he would proudly display a good radiograph as if it were a da Vinci. His capabilities are not limited to his specialty and with great ease he can launch into a conversation in fluent German or into an exposition of the historical and philosophical basis of the chaos of the modern world, to say nothing of editing the St. Vincent's Hospital Pharmacopœia.

We feel it a great privilege to have "sat at his feet".



EDWARD GERARD MACMAHON

"NOT the grandson!"

We have continued to hold the good impression Mr. MacMahon made on our first day with him, when he remained calm and courteous in the face of some of the worst-ever surgical blunders. We have since found that such consideration is constant and is extended to all, even the most trying patient or erring student.

To our surprise, as well as having surgical principles lucidly reiterated we were given a short course in history. Thanks to Mr. MacMahon, we now know something of the men (including Australians) responsible for many landmarks in the progress of surgery, such as Halstead, Hamilton Russell, Plummer, Astwood, and (Mr. MacMahon's favourite) Lord Moynihan.

We are very appreciative of his guidance in our surgical course and his giving it, for us, a new, unusual and interesting slant.





WALTER S. McGRATH

"I want three volunteers — you, you and you."

Mr. McGrath, better known to his students as "Chook", will always be remembered by us for two reasons.

Firstly, as a senior honorary surgeon for his thorough and systematic teaching of surgery by his lectures and ward rounds, at which the opinions of the students were always sought and carefully considered.

Secondly, as students' supervisor, for the way he organized and controlled our student activities.

In both of these roles he has shown keenness and personal interest and has sacrificed his time and energy beyond the call of duty. We all feel that if we graduate it will be he more than any other person who is responsible. We all owe him a debt we can never repay.

Thanks, "Chook"!

PHILLIP JUSTIN MARKELL

"Mmmmm . . .?"

We found Dr. Markell very much alive to student thinking and our problems. In addition to tutoring his own group he arranged an extra weekly session, open to all, to show cases of special interest and to explain electrocardiography. He spared no pains to ensure that we thought a subject worthwhile, that its presentation was quite audible and not too rapid, and that everyone was clear on each point.

Other facets of Dr. Markell's personality were brought home to us by the many long chats we have had on less formal occasions and our discovery of his long participation in snow sports.

We are most grateful for all his efforts on our behalf and the incentive example he shows us by his obvious mastery of clinical medicine.



IAN DOUGLAS MILLER

"If I were younger I'd coach you!"

Mr. Miller, Dean of the Clinical School at St. Vincent's, welcomed us one Monday three years ago. We got to know Dougie well during final year. Unfortunately he went on an extended tour of Red China and Malaya in Lent Term, but since returning he has taught us a great deal of neurosurgery, from the general surgeon's point of view, by showing how surgical principles apply to neurosurgery.

We must congratulate Mr. Miller on the honour conferred by his fellow surgeons, on himself and the hospital, by his election to the presidency of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons.

We thank Mr. Miller for all he has done for us during the past few years.



RONALD LOUIS SPEDDING

"Let's have a few thoughts."

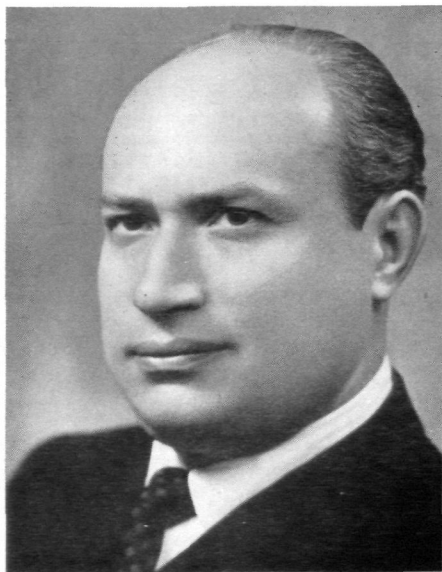
One lasting heritage of our term with Dr. Spedding is our firm conviction of the importance of detailed histories and complete physical examination. For his students' benefit he once spent four weeks covering all aspects of one patient, to the despair of the latter, who remarked: "The other doctors knew immediately what I had."

A combination of high-powered medicine, a pleasant, easy-going nature, and an afternoon tea-break made his tutorials as enjoyable and informative as any.

A genius with stethoscope and hands, we have a memory of him after one of his many demonstrations of same, holding up his stethoscope and, with a sparkle in his eye, saying: "Don't throw this away."

We certainly shall not.

THE STUDENTS



ANTHONY ISIDOR ACKERMANN

Tony joined us in 1955, a graduate from Bucharest, and having done post-graduate studies in gynæcology in Bucharest and Paris.

In him we have found a sincere friend, alert to the needs of others, always ready with a good turn and willing to pass on knowledge gained in his previous experience, yet doing so kindly and unobtrusively. Together with his wife, a charming hostess, and his daughter, he has made his friends always welcome to his home.

We all hope that his Australian post-graduate years will be happier than his previous years spent in war-time Europe. His continued success is assured in the Australian medical profession, to which he will be an undoubted asset.

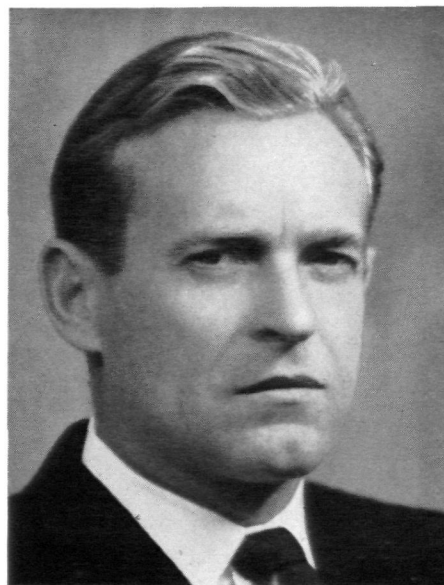
ALOIS BARICKA

A native of Czechoslovakia, which he left after the Communist coup, Al joined us in fourth year via New Guinea, after prowling through its bush for several years.

Despite the intricacies of English and the complications of exams, he has found his way through to the finals without casualty.

Addiction to Chinese meals and some sort of muscular sport seem to be his favourite pastimes.

We wish him all the best as a successful medical practitioner in his newly acquired country.

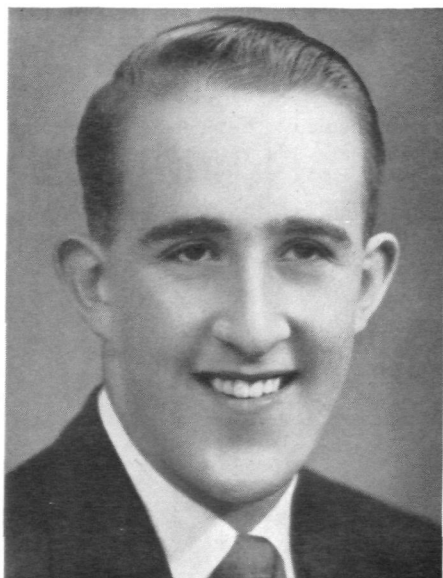


MICHAEL JOHN BOOKALLIL

Coming from St. Joseph's College with an excellent scholastic record, Mike has since set about maintaining his superiority in exams. His lecture notes, complete even down to the jokes, are often thankfully borrowed by those who can decipher his wandering scrawl and phonetic spelling. We are also indebted to him for rides in his Buick and his work on our behalf for this book, to mention but a few examples of his generosity.

Pastimes include sunbaking, playing and listening to classical music, arguing with Carmody, and a recent regrettable one of shattering our nerves by bursting inflated paper bags.

With his attractive personality and fine record we can justifiably expect great things of Mike in the future.



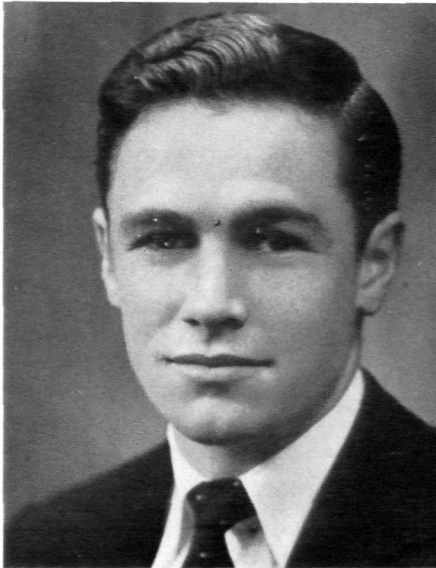
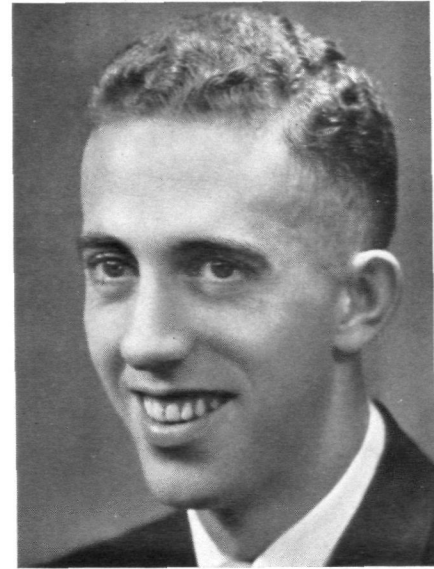
MICHAEL ERNEST BRAGGETT

Mick came to Medicine after gaining a "possible" L.C. pass at St. Joseph's College. He has a deceptively leisurely approach to learning, but like most of us can't stand aloof from the frantic last-minute rush when exams. are imminent.

His favourite recreations are reading novels, surfing, table tennis, solo, billiards, and listening to classical music. He admits, however, that these lose interest when a visit to the "Wedge" is mooted.

We suspect an ulterior motive in his extended week-end trips to Newcastle, even though his home is there, for after such visits he seems immune to the charms of the nursing staff.

Thorough capability and an intense interest in patients as people ensure Mick's success in the future.



JOHN SPOHN CARMODY

John, our most sartorially elegant student, came to the University after acquitting himself well in all activities at Riverview. He has since had to concentrate mostly on study, but is still no mean exponent of many sports. He is one of our best table tennis players and is currently aiming to improve his golf score, but surfing holds pride of place during the summer.

The foremost among his many pet interests are sports cars, modern music and television. He combines an avid enthusiasm for these with crusading zeal to such effect that converts are already numerous.

John possesses considerable ability and a manner and disposition so pleasant that his future patients can count themselves very fortunate.

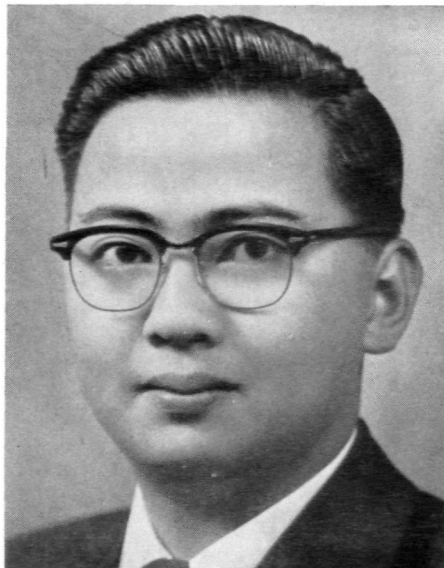
CHEUNG HIN YEE

Our tall, soft-spoken friend comes from China, where he had just started his medical studies before coming to Sydney, joining us in second year.

Although handicapped by language difficulties, his hard work has got him to the finals, gaining some credits on the way.

In Medicine his interest in ophthalmology, stimulated largely by repeated discussions with the examiners, makes us think that this noble science may become his future.





CHOW CHONG LING

Chong Ling came to Sydney from Penang, Malaya, in 1952, but it was not until he joined us at St. Vincent's in fourth year that we came to know him well.

Most of his time is spent in taking afternoon siestas, playing poker and visiting a certain friend of his, but in the bit that is left he also manages to do Medicine.

Chong Ling is never lacking in friends eager to have their palates pleased by his excellent Chinese cuisine. It was rumoured that he was allergic to alcohol but, if so, he was successfully desensitized at Crown Street.

His ability, his enthusiasm for Medicine, and ready sympathy ensure a happy and successful medical career.

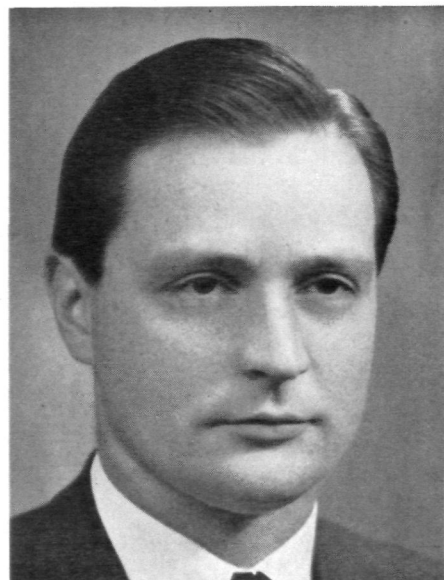
ERWIN ROBERT CSILLAG

A big fellow with hearty voice and matching laugh, Bob came from Hungary originally, and latterly from Perth, where he studied various science and arts subjects.

His medical course has been highlighted by a facility for learning, some odd part-time jobs, and the gaining of a wife, son and Australian citizenship.

Slightly older than most of us, he nevertheless joined easily in all our activities and his intriguing habit of quaffing alternate tumblerfuls of brandy and milk will long be remembered. Despite an excellent command of languages, he has a flair for creating hilarious *faux pas* from the simplest English phrases.

He is a good, kind friend, and we are certain of his success in his adopted country.



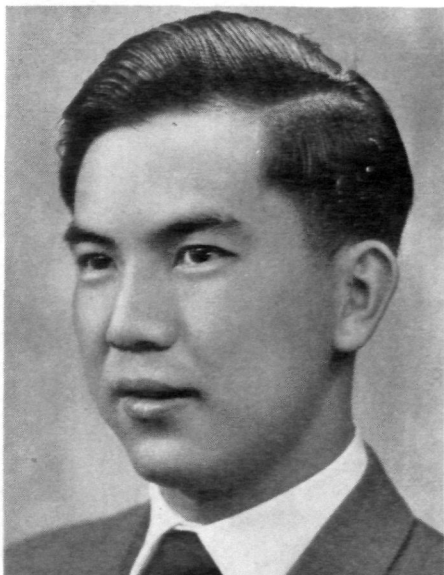
LIM JOO HAI

"Don't believe in fate, just try to be persisting and persevering, you may yet change fate."—M.M.

Hai came from Kedah, a Malayan State well known for its buffaloes rather than people.

So far he has successfully sailed through every year—and not without credits. He indulges his "spare time" in such luxurious games as poker, pontoon and slippery sam, but above all he loves mah-jongg. In recent years he has developed a strong taste for music and ballet. His obsession for the latter made him pay "ten quid" to see Dame Margot.

With seemingly inexhaustible talent in every field, I know that he is well on his way to success. His destination at present is Hong-Kong.



LORNA MARY LUCAS

"Did you say you were making a cuppa?"

Hailing from Melbourne but with a yen for far-away places and a willingness to try most new things, such as New Guinea, New Caledonia and New Zealand, Lorna's medical course has included three universities and five army hospitals.

Better known at Sancta as Wol, she is famous for odd vehicles of transport, known successively as 'the beetle', 'the frog', and 'the ladybird', a flair for Chinese cooking, a country residence—"up bush"—a passion for gardening and interesting and profitable vacation jobs.

Lorna's keen sense of humour and sincere and ready concern for the welfare of others must assuredly secure her future in Medicine. Our affection and best wishes travel with her.



CLEMENT JOSEPH MALOOF

"Well, ah, anything's possible!"

A well-recognized figure about the University, Clem has now climaxed an extended sojourn in the Faculty of Medicine, unpleasantly interrupted by examinations.

Clem spent his schooldays with the Marist Brothers at Randwick and at Waverley College, where he gained an Exhibition and Commonwealth Scholarship. He claims never to have worked as hard before or since.

He indulges in the technicalities of the fidelity confraternity, takes an active interest in photography, and would actually stop to listen to a Chopin waltz. His latest diversion is gaining his radio amateur's ticket. An ardent adventurer, he likes to travel the hard way on a motor-cycle, and remembers places in terms of their culinary details.

All wish him good fortune.

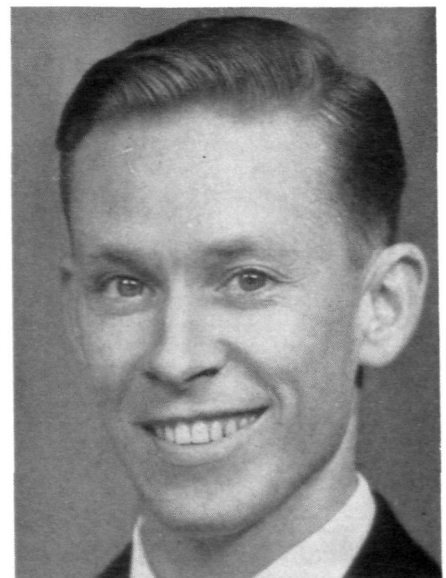


BRIAN JOHN ANTHONY MONAGHAN

Having studied for the Leaving at St. Bernard's College, Katoomba, the mountains of the medical course presented no deterrent to Brian. Up to date one of his chief interests has been obstetrics. At Crown Street he became a well-known figure in labour ward and quickly won the confidence of the patients. During a trip to a country hospital, Brian inadvertently found himself in the role of obstetrician-in-charge, but everything went well, including his delivering of twins.

Interest in sport includes tennis and football, and during the course he was employed as a sports writer on one of Sydney's largest newspapers.

With an understanding and sympathetic nature, Brian possesses the best qualities for his future work.





VINCENT OEY BIE HIONG

Vincent (whose simple-looking surname is pronounced "Wee") matriculated from De La Salle College, Armidale, soon after arriving from Indonesia. He has since learnt some medicine (mainly from "friends") and many Western ideas. His flat contains an enviable collection of records together with playing equipment for them. Other interests include photography, table tennis and textbooks. He has made a few trips around Australia and these account for his periodic absences.

Although he handles exams. with ease, Vince is fond of dropping "bricks" and asking off-beat questions in tutorials. He usually escapes unscathed, however, because of his infectious laugh.

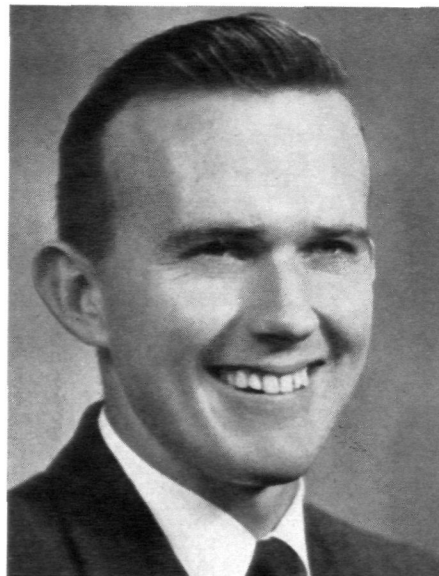
We wish him well in the future.

JUSTIN BERNARD RABY, B.Sc. (Med.).

An ex-student of Christian Brothers', Lewisham, Justin joined our ranks after a successful B.Sc. (Med.) course in pathology, and we were quick to realize our good fortune in gaining such an accomplished all-rounder. Besides being a ready starter for any of our extra-curricular activities and becoming a member of both cricket and football teams, Justin has been highly placed in exams. and often saves the day for us by confounding tutors with his knowledge.

Despite such prowess he is an unassuming and extremely likable chap, and we were all pleased (although not surprised) to hear of his engagement in May, and wedding in December.

He is assured of our sincere good wishes for the future in both his marital and professional careers.



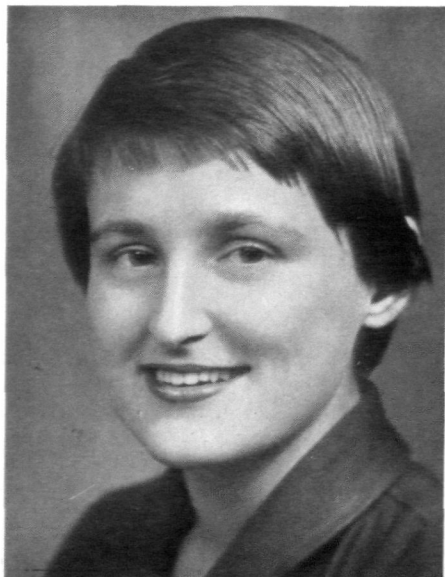
BEVERLY RAPHAEL

"He's gorgeous."

Bev came to us from Casino High with an Exhibition and has since resided at the Women's College. She progressed to senior resident at that establishment and is as popular and respected there as she is at the hospital.

Her standard equipment includes a ready smile, friendly disposition and a figure that has often graced Bondi Beach. Honoraries are not immune to her charms and the examiners had better watch out. We have tried to emulate her in this respect but fear we are sadly handicapped.

When the exams. are over and Bev settles down to the field of her choice, her natural tendency to see only the good points in everybody will ensure her many friends and grateful patients.



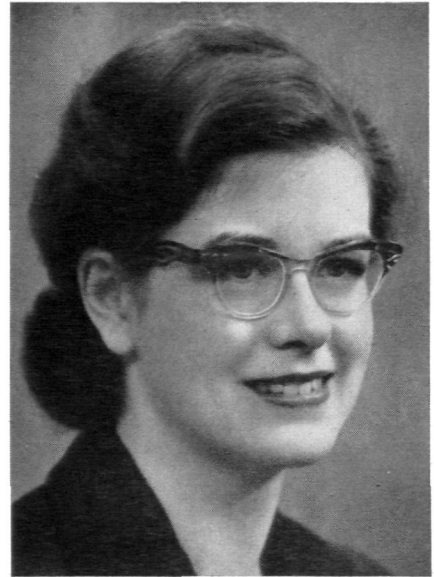
ROSEMARY SHEATHER

*"The Heaven such grace lend her
That she might admired be."*—Two gentlemen of Verona.

In 1952 Rosemary came from Our Lady of Mercy's College, Goulburn with a Public Exhibition and began her studies in Medicine. At St. Vincent's Hospital she was appreciated by us for her delicacy, her vivacity and her wise understanding of medicine, together with such a human approach at the patient's bedside.

Her cheerful disposition made her ever ready to help all those who needed her.

If her past record is any indication, Rosemary is assured of success both in the finals and in the future. We certainly hope so.



ANTONIN HYNEK SLAVOTINEK

"It's fantabulous."

Tony came to us from Czechoslovakia via Waverley College. He is probably unique in that he has been following his father, a practitioner in his old country, through the latter years of the course here. His indomitable spirit has acquired for him a succession of jobs and motor-cycles. These latter have enabled him to see more of Australia in a few years than most of its natives see in a lifetime. His pleasures range from growing nostalgic on listening to Smetana's "Moldau" to motor-cycle races, from photography to discussion of foreign affairs. Tony can discuss medicine with a lot of common sense (and an occasional humorous slip of the tongue). He has his feet firmly planted on the ground.

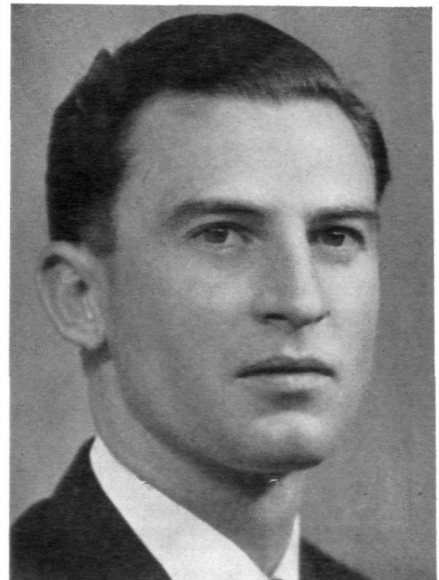
BRIAN ARTHUR THWAITES

"What's your comment on that, Mr. Thwaites?"

Hailing from St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, Brian came to us armed with an indomitable sense of humour and an infectious laugh. Seemingly untroubled by such mundane things as examinations, he has occasionally risen above pass standard and has found time to represent at University cricket.

Apart from discussing football with the one-eyed outlook of the true fan, he has an interest in the finer things encompassing Shakespeare and Steinbeck, and "Scheherazade" and Sinatra. He will discuss most subjects with great gusto and is hard to shake from his sometimes radical ideas.

Brian is popular and is respected by all who know him, and his bedside manner and practical outlook assure him a successful future. We all wish him well.





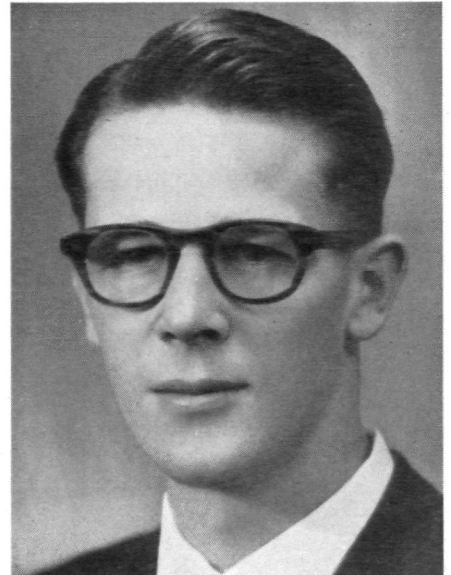
LAWRENCE KEVIN TONKIN

Laurie was educated at Marist Brothers' High School, Darlinghurst. His desire to study medicine was interrupted by the war, which he spent in the army in Darwin. He served from 1941 to 1946. Now, after a belated start, he has arrived at the finals, which we are confident he will negotiate successfully. During the course Laurie has always shown a kind and sympathetic disposition to all patients, and his "bedside manner" has already developed to a high degree of perfection.

As a constant inhabitant of the casualty department he has acquired a very practical outlook on medical problems. This, as well as his other qualities, will ensure Laurie an outstanding medical career.

KENNETH JOHN VIAL

Educated at St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, Ken started Medicine in 1952, armed with a Public Exhibition and a unique personality. Fourth year saw him attired in a naval uniform and equipped with an inexhaustible supply of nautical anecdotes. Medicine and surgery held no terrors for him, and he found time to tutor in physiology. In between taking colour photographs of the group and sundry other more photogenic attractions, he has found time to play an occasional game of table tennis and has passed all exams with apparent ease. His combined clinical acumen and friendly approach ensure his success in whatever field he chooses.



RONALD GEORGE WILLIAMS

A product of Marcellin College, Randwick, Ron is noted for his droll humour and imperturbable temperament. He was once known to miss a lecture! His liberal education and wide interest have enabled him on numerous occasions to enlighten us on subjects ranging from philosophy to the international rules of table tennis. Not even visiting knights avoid having textbooks quoted at them. Ron also has phenomenal luck at our intellectual pastime, "Slippery Sam". In spite of his predilection for hearing bronchial breathing more often than most of us, he has the attributes of a good physician and is assured of success. Because of his easy-to-get-on-with disposition, at times amusing, at times sobering, he has been a pleasure to work with.



KELVIN LAURY WITHERS

"Fair dinkum. fair dinkum."

Kel started Medicine after completing his secondary education at Canterbury High, where as well as being scholastically successful he also excelled in football and lacrosse. Although he is a constant sufferer of "pre-examination syndrome", of which he is a classical case, he never allows his work to interfere with his pleasure.

His pastimes include motor-cycles and the "Wedge". During the summer months he spends a great amount of time in the sun, where he accumulates great amounts of calciferol.

His cheerful disposition and keenness for his work will ensure his success in the forthcoming exams. and in his future medical career.

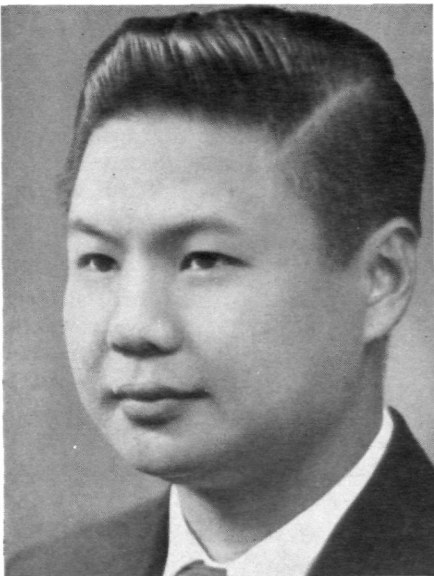


WONG SIEW POH

Wong invaded Australia some years ago from Malaya and has continued to make his presence felt during his stay here.

His interests cover many fields. Though at one time a keen Latin scholar, he now concentrates on Chinese, English and Malay literature. In music his taste ranges from Mozart and Chopin right down to Johnnie Ray. The activities in which he really excels are ping-pong and mah-jongg, the latter of which he advocates as an infallible method of developing one's endurance.

He very efficiently compensates for his natural aversion to work by his indomitable brightness. We know that he will confound the examiners and wish him great success when he returns to Malaya.





The Thoracic Unit.

THE ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL OF SYDNEY

Only after reaching the last stages of final year do we come to appreciate what the "Country Club" has done for us. In all sincerity, we are unanimous that Shore could not have been better. Friendliness, enthusiasm and help we received from all, from the Honoraries, the Registrars, the Residents, the Sisters, and the Nurses and the Lay Staff (not forgetting the many most co-operative patients). To all these people our sincere thanks. We have all grown to love the "Country Club" in general, and many of its nurses in particular, and will be reluctant to leave, but we will always remember Shore with pride and gratitude.

We bought our white coats, stuffed those guessing tubes into our pockets, and armed with notebook and pen, ventured INTO THE WARDS. The first couple of weeks of fourth year were the worst, but we soon became accustomed to listening to hearts, taking BP's, and getting nurses into Vindin House via that famous fire-escape! With the help of our medical tutors, including shy, unassuming but quietly inspiring Dr. Douglas Stuckey; suave, efficient Dr. Deakin; humorous, endearing Dr. Douglas Anderson; authoritative, quick-speaking Dr. Puffett; kind, quick-witted Dr. James (Is Biscuit) Isbister, combined with our friends of the Honorary Surgical Staff: one of the ten best-dressed surgeons, Mr. Eric Langley, who, with his "How are you, Pop?", always raised a smile; Mr. Cumberland, who both in the more junior clinical years and later imparted much succinct wisdom; Mr. Kevin Fagan, whose gentle kindness won our grateful admiration; Mr. "Chook" Fowler, who most of us met on Saturday mornings in final year, taught us all about surgery

without the pain of actually going into the wards to see when sutures were removed; and in 1957 with our three Medical Honoraries, Dr. Brodziak, Dr. Hales Wilson and Dr. Douglas Anderson, and in the field of surgery with Mr. Loewenthal, Mr. Goulston and Mr. Rose, we have progressed slowly yet surely towards M.B., B.S.

"Specials" were conducted down in Out-patients with the "suede-footed trio", Doctors Keith Myers, Rex Becke and Monty Lewis, who told *all* about skin; with kindly, enthusiastic Dr. Keith Armstrong and Dr. Stirling-Lewis, who taught us to see eye to eye; and with the E.N.T. Doctors Dowe, Bryson and Clowes, who led us into the wonders of the oropharynx, external auditory canal and anterior nares. Urology with Doctors Gee and Broadfoot and V.D. with Dr. Goldstein were also conducted down in O.P.D. Pathology "bottle tutes" proved fascinating in the hands of Dr. Graham.

In Final Year we met our Medical and Surgical Registrars, Doctors June Raine, Woods, Thomas, Geddes, Cutler, Hollings and Perry, whom we thank sincerely for the enthusiasm, knowledge and friendly help which they freely bestowed upon us.

"Living in" was one of the highlights of Final Year, especially as the year drew to a close and numerous student activities which were very extra-curricular, became manifest. Somehow beds were seen on top of the roof of the hut and also in the middle of the tennis court, and some nurses were actually disturbed on the seventh floor by a hydrogen-type series of explosions. May 24th was a test of skill in keeping alive, and during July a person or persons were

seen hosing and dusting a car in the near vicinity of the hut. Then there was Commem. Day, when a certain Huxtable stuck shillings and two shillings all over the path to Vindin. This caused much erythema on the part of the nursing staff but enjoyment for the huge crowd at the Common Room windows.

For the privilege of "living in" and for the many amenities supplied by the hospital in the Common Room we are grateful.

As 1957 Final Year rapidly draws to a close the heads are down and the tails are up; the exams. approach — soon to pass and then — Wow!

DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS

Obstetrics at North Shore is one of the best terms in Fifth Year. It was our first introduction to "The Hut", that well-known little building with the plain façade and the colourful personality.

We each carry away our memories of "The Hut": black coffee and buttered toast in the wee, cold morning hours, over which subjects erudite to exotic (according to company) were discussed with more or less heat; epic battles with water pistols (and sometimes buckets); the trophies on the walls, the draughts, and the good fellowship.

We also remember the ill-fated obstetrics "buzza", installed and controlled by the powers upstairs, which, having hideously shattered the night about four times and reduced the hut to a quivering wreck trembling on its foundations, mysteriously developed a recurrent mechanical fault and screamed no more. The Obstets students went gratefully back to answering the 'phone by their bedside, stumbling in their sleep up two flights of stairs, and only waking up during the process of scrubbing or finding a baby in their hands.

We all owe a great deal to our tutors: Mr. Jasper, known to ask a trio of vacant-eyed and vacant-headed

students at 2.30 a.m. "What are the indications for induction of labour?"; Mr. Macdonald, "What would you like to talk about to-day?"; Mr. Moon, "Oh dear, oh dear, don't you know anything?"; and Dr. Clair Isbister, who convinced us that babies must be fed and of the intricacies thereof, as well as some slightly more interesting topics. We feel that they all deserve medals.

Our days were lightened by Professor Browne, with his coffee on the spot: "This water is cold, Sister — horrible!", with his keen wit and quick laugh at our stupidity; and by Dave ("You can slough off now, chaps") Pfanner, whose manual and oral dexterity is unsurpassed. Last but not least, the sisters who so ably guided our clumsy hands with a minimum of acid comment when the babies nearly dropped on their heads, and who cleaned and dressed many babies for us when they thought we needed our sleep.

Obstetrics is a great term. We learned a great deal and forgot a great deal more, but we all came out with the utmost respect for the men who live their lives in the dark.



The Obstetrics Block.

THE HONORARIES



DOUGLAS JOSEPH ANDERSON

Douglas needs no introduction to you, my reader, Sir,
As his work for the Society's widely known;
And his clinical instruction, you will all, I'm sure, concur,
Is a matter of some classical renown.

With an air of quiet distinction does this man conduct his rounds
While his retinue, quite gainfully employed,
Marvels at his perfect diction and his ken which sure abounds,
Covering G. & S. and Shakespeare, even Freud.

Fatherly in nature (antiquated to the herd)
Does he teach us, by the bedside, of his skill.
Elegant in stature, with no time for the absurd—
This hon'able prescriber of the pill.

INNES ALBERT BRODZIAK

Who would blame us for having approached with trepidation the tutes of this impeccable physician, whose supposed ferocity was perpetuated in such *bon mots* as "We don't have to have you . . ." and "Too . . . right you will"?—unbased fears, for we found Brody (even while insisting on our reading patients' histories) never anything but pleasant. Moreover, he accomplished the Herculean task of inculcating finer points of neurology through sclerotic skulls into softened brains—Mr. Davis even profited.

Another point whereby Brodziak gained our respect was in not laying himself open to a criticism students so often level at the backs of honoraries—"Patient heard every word of that!" Taken in all, a good teacher and an excellent model.



VICTOR HENRY CUMBERLAND

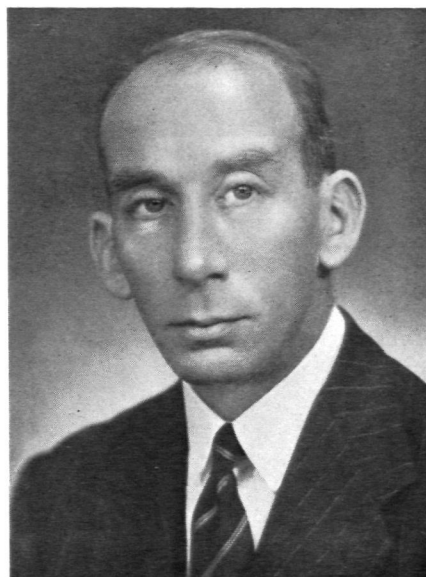
Rugged, energetic "Harry" Cumberland, as he is known to all, met us at varying stages during our three years' stay at North Shore. We thank him for the guidance and knowledge he gave, especially in those Saturday morning tutes in final year. Notwithstanding the fact that he frequently quotes "I really dislike myself" (we still haven't quite worked out why the displacement *is* medial), V.H. commands the respect and admiration of all. His thoughts on any subject, especially if controversy entered therein, were lucid and logical and much appreciated.



ERIC HYMAN GOULSTON

"Surgeons are simple people."

Famed for his Thursday afternoon "circus" and his ward rounds, Eric Goulston, in the short time we have known him, has taught us much. His sound practical approach to modern surgery combined with an inherent ability to instruct and impart knowledge have made a deep impression. We remember his broad grin and sense of humour, and his favourite saying "keep up the patter" as he led us, often painfully and slowly, along the road to our B.S. For his unending patience and willingness to help at all times we are deeply indebted.



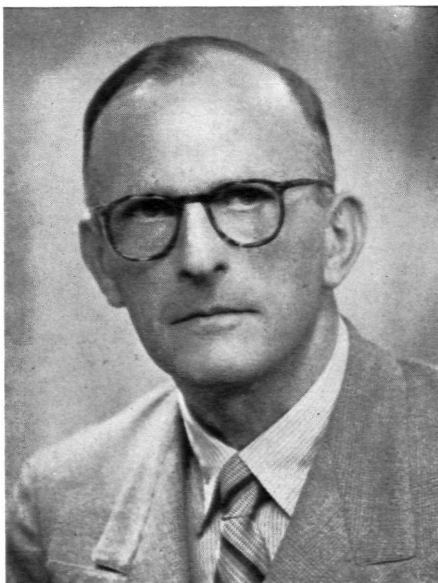
LOUIS SAMUEL LOEWENTHAL

"I don't know, boy; ask my little brother."

Louie introduced many of us to Final Year surgery. This was a very good thing. He has been on the honorary staff of this hospital since 1934; he graduated with Honours in 1926 and obtained his Fellowship in 1932. He is a man of wide surgical experience who can teach, and this is a useful combination both for his patients and his students.

Wards with him are amusing and instructive. He has a fine turn of phrase which enables him to get across, in the minimum number of words, just precisely what is needed, be it what to ask a patient with filarial peritonitis or a list of the more mundane causes of intestinal obstruction. He can illustrate virtually any surgical principle with a relevant anecdote, and this helps to make the point stick. He can bring a wandering history back on the ball quickly but gently.

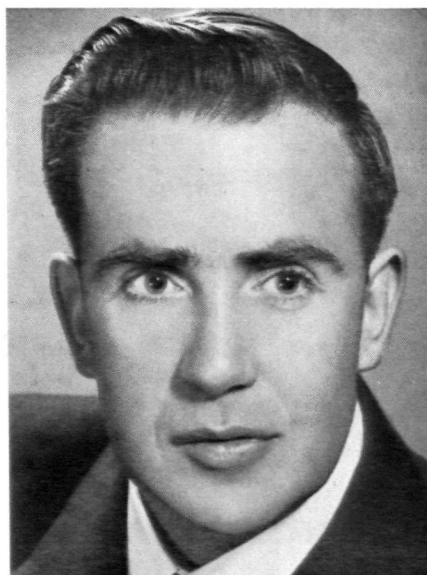
We are grateful. We will remember him.



DOUGLAS WILLIAM PIPER

"Give me the 56 causes of a high serum titanium."

With "Dougie" at the helm of student time-tables, lectures, demonstrations, trial finals and fact-packed tutorials, we could not have been more fortunate. Recently appointed Assistant to the Professor of Medicine and Student Supervisor, Dr. Piper has, even in the short time we have known him, become almost a legend. Our most sincere gratitude and thanks, Sir, for the time, patience and knowledge which you gave us. Dr. Piper exemplifies the modern, lucid, scientific approach to Medicine combined with an old-fashioned, yet very necessary, thoughtfulness and kindness to patients, one and all.





THOMAS FREDERICK ROSE

"Tommy" Rose is a surgeon, and a good one, too. He will even withdraw from a television programme on a beautiful Saturday afternoon to conduct an operation.

He prefers teaching surgery in the theatre, but tolerates a ward tutorial weekly, during which he manages to maintain his subordinates in their proper place—"You see, my boy, there's something you don't know". His clinical ambition is to ask a Quiz Kid a question the Kid can't answer, and he's collecting some beauties for this very purpose.

His degrees indicate that he has been very active surgically, not to mention the M.R.C.O.G.—which calls forth a little amusement when he refers his patients to a gynaecologist.

We enjoy his tutes and his regular quips with the theatre staff, and if it weren't for pressing engagements elsewhere we would attend all his ops.

GRAHAM DOUGLAS TRACY

Recently returned from England and America, Dr. Tracy met us, as Assistant to the Professor of Surgery, midway through the year. Since his first tutorial we have come to appreciate his punctuality ("You weren't here at 10!") and his modern approach to surgical problems, especially those of peripheral vascular disease. We have been impressed by his quiet efficiency and sound judgement, and we thank him sincerely for trying, and often succeeding, in piercing the brain barrier of the student body.



FRANCIS HENRY HALES WILSON

Hales, as everyone calls him, inspired quiet confidence and imparted many words of wisdom to all of us during the year. His quiet yet firm manner combined with the utmost patience, tolerance and kindness made us like him the more. The tutes at 8.45 a.m. on Mondays were of inestimable value, and for these and for all the other times and effort spent with us we say thank you.

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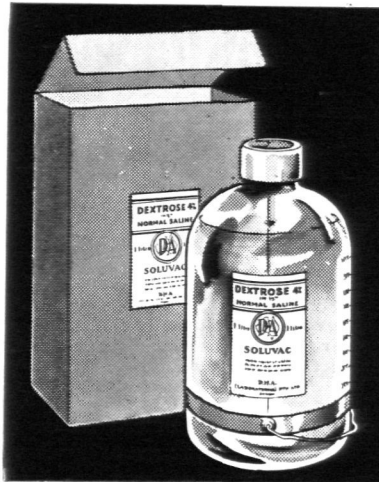
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 - * Dextrose in Hartmann's 5 and 10%
 - * Dextrose in Ringer's 5 and 10%
 - * Dextrose 4% in 1/5 N/Saline
 - * Dextrose in N/Saline 5, 10, 20, 25%
 - Distilled water
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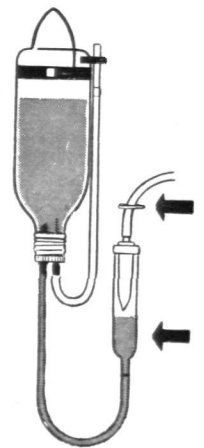
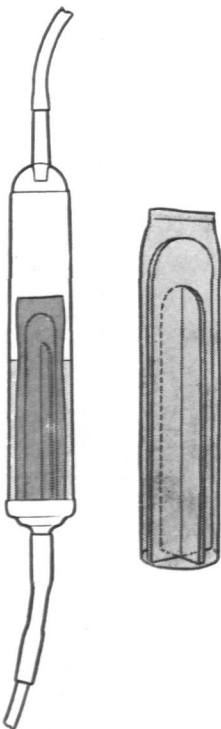
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Particulars and directions from
ALL D.H.A. HOUSES

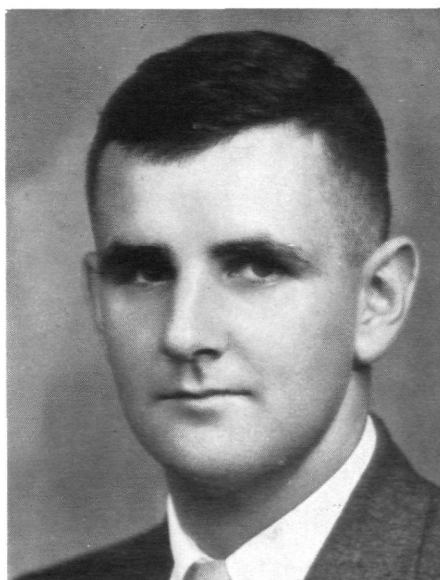
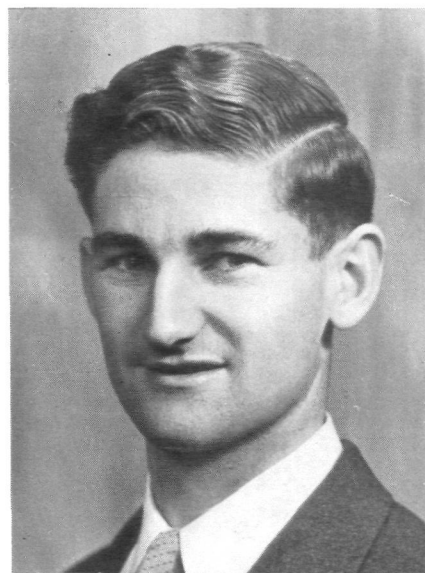


THE STUDENTS

GRAHAM BENCH

Graham began Medicine in 1952 after a distinguished career at N.S.B.H.S., where he was a prefect. He entered into University life with gusto, making many friends and, though his writing is quite illegible, never failing his exams. During the clinical years at R.N.S.H. he has improved his game of billiards, become acquainted with innumerable young ladies in the hospital, surfed and golfed with abandon, yet still insists his main love is surgery.

Graham is possessed of a most pleasant personality, a keen mind, and an abundance of good sportsmanship. His many good qualities ensure further successes in his chosen field of endeavour, and our good wishes shall always go with him.



JAMES RICHARD BURSTAL

Jim was educated at Shore, and on matriculating entered the Faculty of Medicine in 1950. He experienced some slight initial delay in getting started, but once he got into his stride he passed the years methodically and consistently well, and now, in Final Year, he seems assured of success.

In particular he starred in pædiatrics, both social and surgical, surprising us and apparently the examiners also with his eloquence.

A keen fisherman, who retreats Naroomawards each Christmas, Jim has also found time to grow and exhibit prize-winning orchids and to maintain his good game of tennis.

Over the years we have known him, Jim Burstal has earned our respect by his determination, patient industry and dependable good humour.

MAURICE PATRICK CLEARY, B.Sc., M.P.S.

After leaving Waverley College, Maurie qualified as a pharmacist and then began Medicine, which he interrupted at the end of 1939 to join the A.I.F. After six years' service he returned to the University and graduated B.Sc. in 1947.

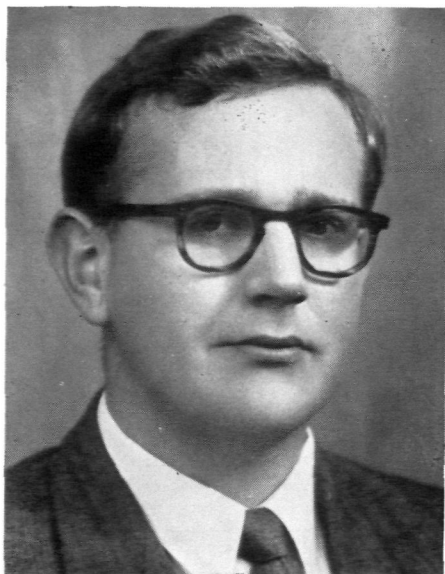
Since 1950 he has had his own pharmacy business, in partnership with his wife, who also is a registered pharmacist.

He returned to Medicine in 1952.

Maurie says that he hopes his three sons will follow in his footsteps in the Faculty. We wonder if this means that they will fit in as much between the beginning and the end as their father has done.

With his wealth of experience in an allied profession, cheerful personality and sound judgement, Maurie is assured of success in Medicine.





GEOFFREY DAVIS

"There, but for the grace of God, walk I!"

Geoff is known to most of us as having been Editor of both *Honi Soit* and *Innominate*, and also a strolling part-time revue actor — he played the part of Sherlock Holmes's dog in "Into the Woods". However, his chief contribution to the Faculty has been to raise the tone of R.N.S.H. both morally and intellectually.

This serious, pipe-smoking, fun-loving lad — connoisseur of vintage cars, vintage wines and vintage music — will be remembered by all of us long after his Isotta Fraschini has backfired its last.

CEDRIC DEAL

"The whoosey on the whatsit."

A cyclothyme, of inelegant and somewhat belligerent exterior, cursed by a passionate and sensitive soul, idealist enough to throw away a "sensible" life to seek a true philosophy, and character enough to boast true friends is this individual. Such a revelation may surprise his more superficial acquaintances who see him as a student from Waverley College who has bumbled his untidy way through the early years of Medicine assisted by an enormously powerful motor-cycle, an Australian profile, and the Penquin philosophers.

Possessor of a boisterous sense of fun, an intimate acquaintance with Sydney's coffee shops, a love for Tchaikovsky and a deep affection for the fairer sex, he has intimated an intention of devoting some time to Medicine this year. If this is true, wishing him luck will not be necessary.



ROBERT JAMES DEEGAN

Bob was educated at Dubbo High School and before leaving school he persuaded his twin brother Noel to do Medicine with him. On leaving school they both enlisted in the A.I.F. and served with the Seventh Division in the Pacific.

After discharge Bob and Noel began Medicine in 1947. Noel graduated in 1954, but Bob, adding variety to his life, interrupted his course to spend several years in other occupations, including that of pathologist at a well-known Sydney hospital.

He returned to Medicine in 1954, and since then has continued his earlier successes. Although never seeking the limelight, he is very often the one who can supply the required answer at tutorials.

Bob is a good pianist and can beat the best table tennis players among us.

We feel sure of Bob's future success and wish him all the best.



GEORGE DUNEA

A childhood spent among the Caesars, an adolescence playing soccer, a youth in the rough and tumble of a student's life in Vienna, and five years of our splendid company have produced, I give you, the compleat man, and "Marmaduke".

Blessed with a unique mind and an ability to work and relax efficiently, he has a cultured personality with a love for opera and a deep interest in history. Universally popular among the patients and nurses (of whom he knows 600 by name), he is, above all, a *bon vivant*.

As the year swings swiftly forward to the finals, George, always efficient, has come to live in the cottage between the tennis court and the two nurses' homes. We expect big things of him.



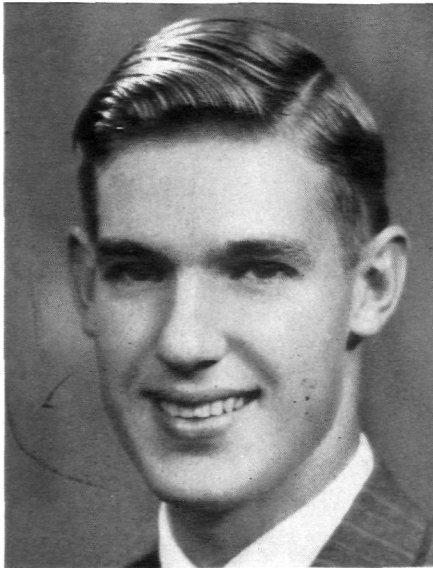
LEWIS WILLIAM FAULKS

"I'm afraid my hands may be a little cool . . ."

Lew gave up a promising musical career to do Medicine, and entered the Faculty armed with Honours and an Exhibition from North Sydney High. Since then he has been modestly collecting D's and C's every year, and studiously avoiding the limelight. He has the coldest hands in the year, but his frozen patients thaw out under his friendly smile. One dear old lady once mistook him for "a good spirit".

For recreation Lew digs up the golf course (handicap 12) and orchids, bowls a surprising ball, wields a straight bat and a variable cue, plays table tennis, and relaxes with his piano. He washes babies with a deft hand, but they look peculiar when dressed. Lately we have noticed a new spring in his step while walking the wards with a blue-eyed companion.

His Christian ideals and conduct, with his quiet, considerate manner have won him the respect of his many friends. Lew is a fine gentleman and will make a fine doctor.



AILSA GILLESPIE

"Is that so, Miss Gillespie?"

Ailsa went to North Sydney Girls' High and after spending some time doing chemistry, she did her nursing training. When she qualified she decided to do Medicine and joined us in Med. I.

Ailsa has had no trouble getting to final year and seems to cover each year's work in stu-vac. During final year there were occasions when we thought she would go up in smoke—but so far, so good! Ailsa has made many friends who will not forget her, and she is one of those few people who can accept whatever may come her way with serenity.

We wish her well wherever she goes.





IRMA GOLDNER-REISS

*"For she's a jolly good fellow—
That nobody can deny."*

Definition: Another woman doctor.

Ætiology: Product of Vienna University, 1938.

Precipitating factors: The Medical Board of New South Wales.

Presenting symptoms: Unyielding determination to practise medicine legally. Handicapped by insulting sisters, thoughtless colleagues, demanding family and household duties.

Examination reveals: Small lass with a large heart, dependable voice and indomitable spirit. Impervious to caustic remarks, but responsive to compliments. Sympathetic ears for all, and a home where just everyone can call for friendship.

Diagnosis: Final Year Blues (again).

Treatment: Early encounter with the examiners.

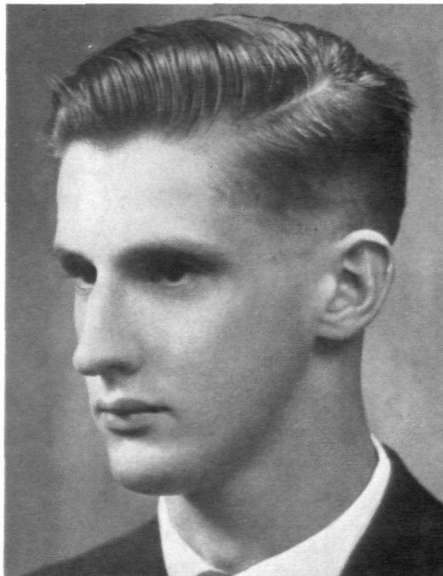
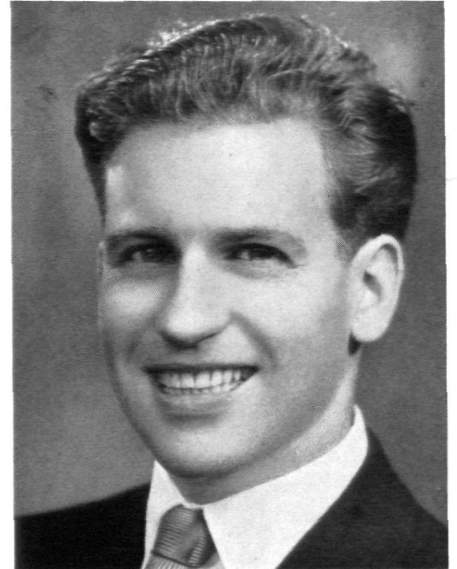
Prognosis: Very good. She has made herself a loving family, a good home and many fine friends; and we have no doubt that her future success is already assured. We are in fact proud to be associated with her.

ROBERT EDWARD HACKETT, B.Sc. (Med.)

Robert, after distinguishing himself in the L.C., began Medicine in 1951. He has been very successful throughout the medical course, superadding a B.Sc. (Med.) on the way.

We respect his clear thinking, his interest in his studies, his consideration towards his patients and his appreciation of right and wrong. However, his interest is not only confined to scholastics, but also applies to various extra-curricular activities: mainly tennis, billiards, yachting and good music.

With these attributes there is no doubt of a successful career ahead, and lucky are they who will seek his supervision as a doctor. We all wish Bob the best of luck in the coming finals and in the future ahead.



MICHAEL HUNTER HARPUR

Mick must have been intelligent even before he started Med., because he was dux of Shore in 1951. Although we know this, on occasions he still surprises us by knowing the fifth nerve nuclei; being nonchalant about turning his car over, and yet becoming most upset when his partner passes a bridge hand of five plus honour tricks too. "Oh yeah!", "fair enough!"

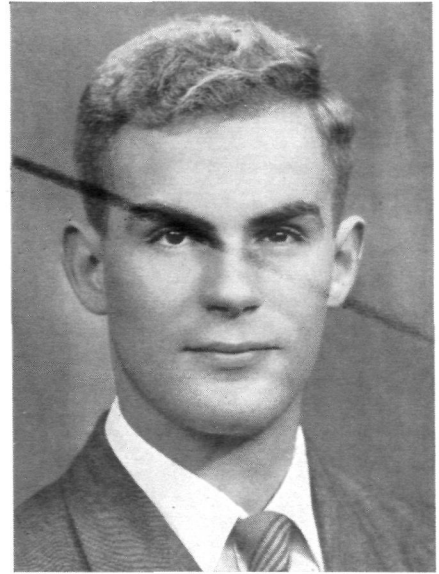
Michael is quite confident in the face of tutors, but curls up when confronted by girls. However, we expect drastic changes on this front shortly. We feel sure he will be victorious and forge ahead. In the future still, we will be justifiably proud to have been associated with him at the beginning of his career.

KENNETH GODFREY HARRIS

"Sees no evil, hears no evil — well, two out of three."

Ken with his sunny smile has brightened many a dull hour for us. Although he has passed without a single hitch through the entire course, he has always been most modest and unassuming about it. However, sometimes Ken will suddenly speak up and let us see that underneath the surface he may be just as cunning as they come. He will complete his education when he learns not to pass: hands containing six honour tricks, a pretty face, and trucks with overhanging trays.

In spite of the fact that he has proved to be impervious to temptation of any kind, we have come to respect and like him for his good nature and sense of humour.



JOHN HARDING HUXTABLE

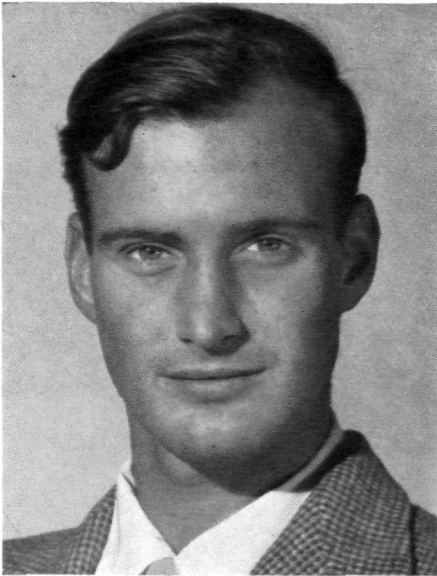
We have all learned to expect the unexpected from John. He attended nine schools, ending with "Shore". He then spent a year working on the land.

During his medical course he has found time to work in a hospital in India, to search for uranium in the Northern Territory, to patrol in New Guinea, to pick fruit in Tasmania, to take up gliding, and on Commemoration Day, 1955, to be arrested for spear-fishing in the Archibald Memorial fountain.

He has been on the House Committee and Board of the Union, and in 1956 he was responsible for the beautiful colour of the Refectory ceiling.

He has been a Year Representative for five successive years and is now a Vice-President of the Medical Society.

John will be an enterprising and popular member of the profession.



FREDERICK R. JOLLEY

"Aren't women wonderful creatures!"

Begorra, 'tis all there, and you don't need a shillelagh to convince anybody.

Tall, dark and handsome, the blarney, the smile, the wit, the swagger and the quick turn of mind — as well as of temper.

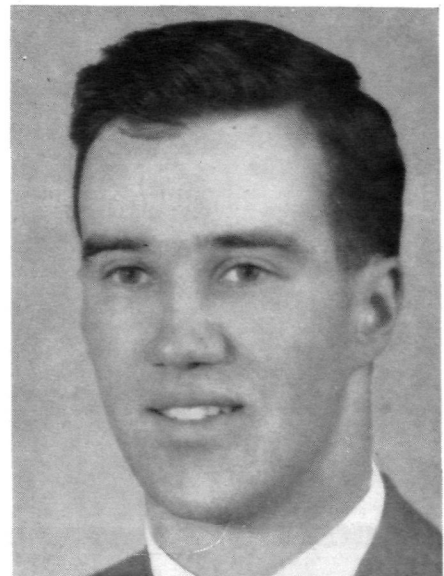
He is also helpful and humorous, intelligent and inflammable, amorous and ambitious, delightful and devilish.

He enjoys life and knows how to appreciate girls — not only Irish, but also Scotch.

Alcohol: not only Scotch but also beer.

A joke: well, any kind.

With all these and his wonderful observation: "Hey, did you see that?", he'll shoot like a rocket to the top of the ladder. Just you watch!





LOUISE JONES

Under a veil of innocence, she
Gaily floats along on a turbulent sea,
Unruffled, undamaged; but far from inert
Approaching a future success that's a cert!

R

Interest in Medicine.

Capacity for absorption and expression.

Friendship and devotion.

Unobtrusive nature, ready smile, blue
eyes, blonde hair and trim little
figure.

} Liberal quantities.

to 100%

According to the art, let them be made into a tonic. (Available product of Jones & Jones, Naremburn — named "Louise".)

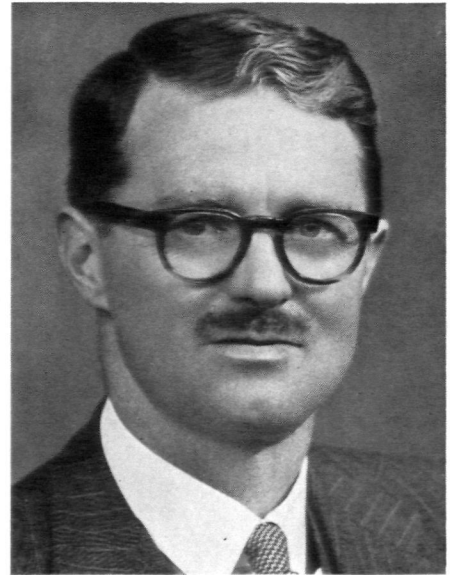
Sig.: A dose to be taken as required for consultation, correction, companionship and cheer.

ALFRED ROBERT MCKENZIE LANGLEY, B.E., A.M.I.E. Aust.

"A.R.McK." was educated at Knox before starting Medicine in 1938. Passing First Year, he left to join the navy, and served for two years in the Pacific. On his discharge he decided to start afresh and gained his degree in mechanical and electrical engineering in 1948. He then worked for some years as an engineer, and later also served as an alderman.

Gradually he found that engineering was not giving him the satisfaction in life he looked for, so he made the decision to return to his medical studies, and in 1953 started Second Year.

Now at last in Final Year, Student Senator, and Hon. Secretary of the University Union, Robert Langley has gained the profound esteem of us all.



MICHAEL LIEDER-MRAZEK

Mike started Medicine at the University of Lwow in 1939 and eventually, after an interesting interlude of travel and introspection, gained his M.D. in 1950 with a thesis on some obscure gynæcological subject, having graduated two years previously from the University of Munich.

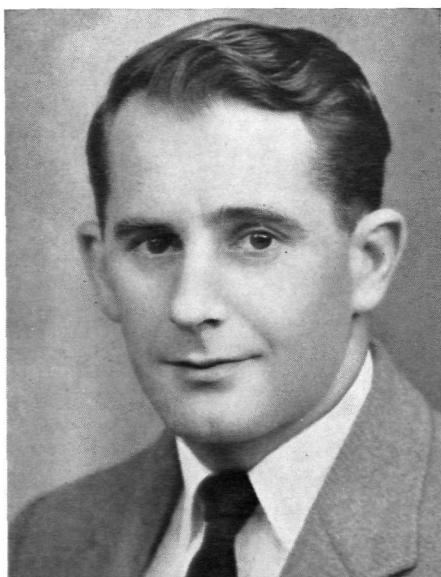
We met him in Fourth Year. He brought with him an air of Continental delicacy and charm, a rare attribute in this unfortunate mechanical age. An authority on divers topics, he has entertained us with aphorisms on many matters, from the Thibiërge-Wiessenbach phenomenon to *soixante neuf*.

As a raconteur and diagnostician this man is gifted, and his ability will carry him into the higher places of this world.

GARRY ROLAND LUCAS

In 1952 Garry arrived at the University after a distinguished career at Trinity Grammar School. His career at the University has been equally notable; he has never had to meet the examiners twice and yet has managed to go to bed early, read voraciously, play first grade tennis, enjoy good food, be arrested for wading in the Archibald Memorial on Commemoration Day, 1955, and, last but by no means least, become engaged to a charming young school teacher.

Garry's physical dimensions (over six feet, and sixteen stone) make him a striking figure, and as he is also possessed of a personality abounding in good humour and courtesy, his future success in the profession would seem to be assured.



PETER ("BOMBER") MILES

"And then we heard the Piper sounding clear through the darkness and we knew then that all was well."—Mallory.

Pete's nickname derives from a catastrophic series of two-, three- and four-wheeled vehicles in which he was known and feared from Avalon to Wesley. Originally he came up from Bowral to do Arts in '48. Between this and Medicine he has had more jobs than Steinbeck and Henry Miller combined.

For the past five years he has meandered variously from the Forest Inn to Wesley via Avalon and The Cross and then back again. Early this year he stabilized in the south-east corner of the Hut, emerging only for soirées, meals and Piper. But now, alas, he has moved on.

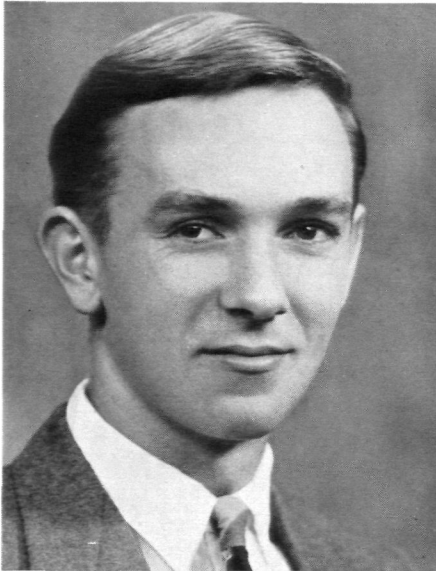
He is a sporting legend. Currently hospital billiards champion and soirée welter title holder, this boy has a versatility that astounds. He works hard, plays hard, and has a penchant for a well-turned wench.

He is the living disproof that surgeons are all simple (souls).

ROBERT ("BUSTER") LANSDELL PAINE

Impeccable manners,
Impeccable looks,
Impeccable morals,
Impeccable books.
If sometimes the murmurs were somewhat gruff
The musical notes discontinued the huff;
His work's conscientious,
His leisure portentious,
However, his language was *never* licentious;
If sometimes of colours he was quite oblivious,
Of shapes he certainly wasn't impervious;
As a doctor we're sure he'll be most respected
As a man, we're equally sure detected.
His life will bring roses and pots of money
If he can forget work and sample the honey.
If put to the test
We wish him the best
In all situations,
In all tribulations,
Not to come to a stop,
But come out on *top*.





BRIAN JOHN PARKER

"What was her name again?"

Our Year Rep. is another Old Falconian who has brought credit upon his school. He was one of our keenest dissectors, and carefully scalped his bod, wondering where all the vessels in the book had got to. Since then he has appeared in the credit lists every year.

Brian enjoys travel, the surf, grade tennis, and has a vast array of friends both in and out of the Faculty. He has been heard to state every July: "No more parties this year" — which is, by now, received with some doubt.

At the end of the Obstets term he left many friends in the Block, plus the worried mother of a baby boy labelled "female". Brian's ambition is to be a good doctor. With his infectious grin and happy disposition, allied to his conscientious attention to detail, he is sure to succeed.

ALLISON DIANE PHILLIPS

"No, I'm not a nurse."

Allison came from Hornsby High, where she was captain, with an Exhibition in Arts. For two years she was lost in such peculiar eccentricities as anthropology, ancient history and French, emerging with an H.D. in English. However, with a B.A. degree almost within grasp she then reformed and entered this worthy faculty, collecting numerous C's and occasional D's.

Allison's enthusiasm embraces almost everything. She has played University hockey, she fences, swims and "attempts to sing". Always likely to do the unexpected, Alli is especially unpredictable during stu-vacs, during which she has at different times had a holiday, taken a job or caused a stir by cutting off nearly all her hair.

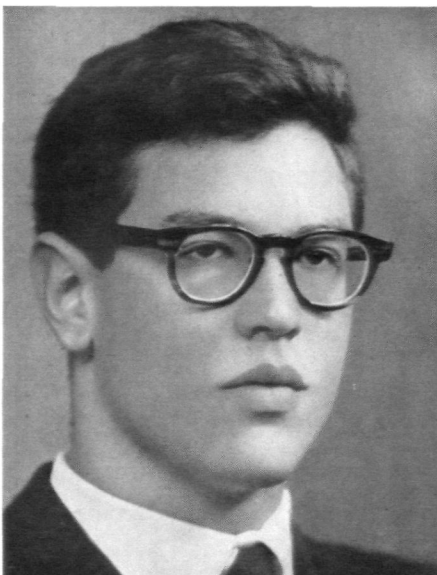
A friendly, cheerful, Christian personality has endeared her to many friends, but she now has a special smile for her special man.



JOHN WILLIAM PRINEAS

A traveller by heart and a scholar by nature, with a firm interest in the gentler things of life, his progress through medicine has been studded with meteoric flashes of brilliance.

An exuberant enthusiasm for all sport has combined to make a personality that has attracted many friends. A gentle kiss at the Blarney Stone and an unrivalled unpunctuality have done much to enliven many a tute. A child of nature, an art sans artistry; an observer par excellence; a sailor in embryo — a man of many parts.



DONALD RUNCIE

"It'll be a guess, Sir."

From Fort Street High, Don joined us in second year after a disagreement with some rather aggressive viruses. He has worked hard and conscientiously, consistently succeeding to foil the examiners. We have come to know Don well over the last five years and regard him as a true friend. One of his many interests is flying, whether in glider, Tiger Moth, or F104. We all were disappointed when he just failed to hit the A.B.C.'s transmission tower. Bush-walking he pursues with vigour, as does he the female sex, of whom he is reported to have said "every minute counts".

Don's keen sense of humour, his understanding and humility will stand him in good stead as a doctor, and we wish him every happiness and success.

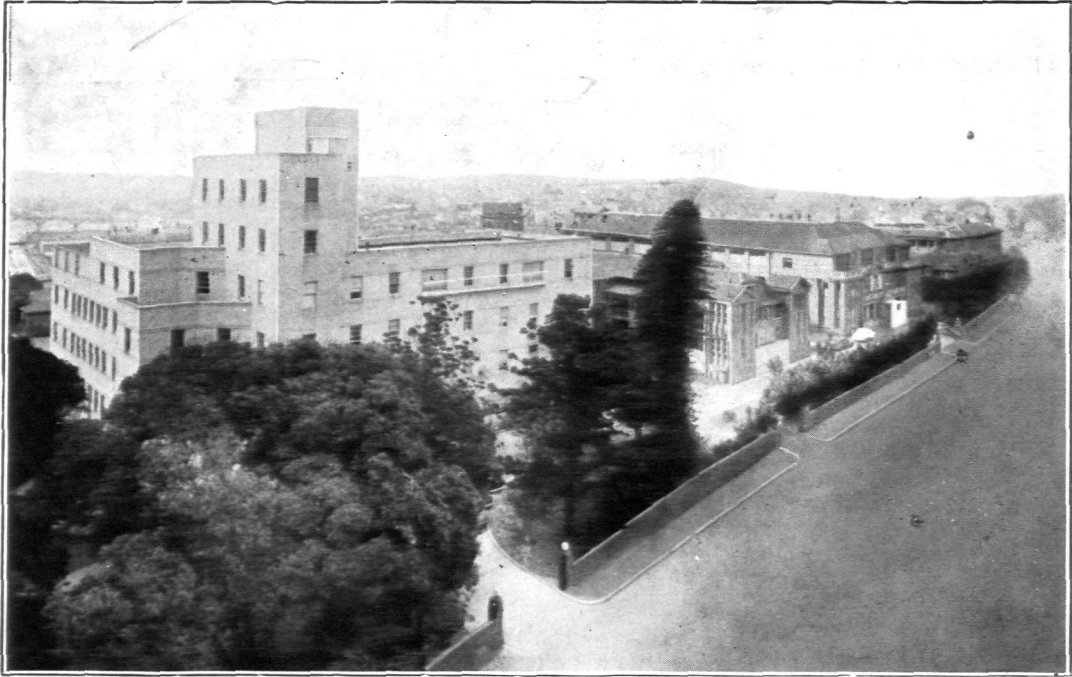


LESLIE WISE, B.Sc. (Med.)

We all know Les, an ebullient personality who has in recent times acquired the somewhat dubious distinction of car demolition expert — indeed his condition might well be diagnosed as a progressive chronic car wrecker, with many exacerbations and remissions involving surgical removal of exhausts, valvular leaks, king pin scoliosis and anterior displacement of boot.

Leslie came to Australia eight years ago from Hungary, matriculated at Trinity Grammar School, Sydney, became an Australian citizen in 1954, and commenced his medical career in 1951. During these years he has shown an exceptionally keen interest in his medical studies, as well as several extra-curricular activities, notably music. On completing third year he undertook advanced study in biochemistry and was awarded a B.Sc. (Med.) degree in 1953.

Cheerful, always anxious to please, Leslie has the attributes of a fine doctor and his successes to date augur well for a bright future.



ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

It may be that we like children, or more likely it is the atmosphere at the hospital, but we all remember our Kids term as one of the best.

Of course we had been prepared for it by the lectures of Professor Dods, Mr. Steigrad and their colleagues. These were of such standard as to make pædiatrics the best-taught subject in the course. Professor Dods is without a doubt the most charming medical man in Sydney. He has the knack of making any subject interesting—even the arithmetic of finding enough for baby to eat—and has left us all with a new approach to medicine. Few will not heed his advice on the management of fatal illness in children.

Mr. Steigrad demonstrated a versatility that is rare in a general surgeon. He coped with the difficult task of stepping into another man's shoes with characteristic aplomb and taught surgery as applied to children. To do this he set before us anything from an intravenous set-up to a lump of board and a piece of rope demonstrating the rotation of the gut.

We would be remiss if we did not mention the magnificent fits of Dr. Hamilton—and his equally entertaining drawing; the child psychology of Dr. Kerridge, which has left us even more bemused than previously; Dr. Winning, who kept us abreast of the

milk problem, and those others too numerous to mention.

Tutorials were a delight, for nowhere else is there such a close tutor-student relationship, whether it is taking the Prof. to morning tea or the reverse, or lolling about on the lawn listening to Dr. Scott. Mr. David Dey beamed and taught us about supracondylar fractures, whilst Mr. Street graced his conversation with many sanguinary and infernal adjectives.

For the honoraries' cross-country race we would back Mr. Schreiber against anyone—one consolation of his 5-7 hour tutorials being that we all became fans of "Jelly Gene's Fun Machine" on T.V. Dr. "Sandy" Robertson gave us some excellent tutorials in a suave and convincing way, and Dr. Vines did the same, but much more gruffly.

We were shown everything that could possibly be of any use to us, from visits to Baby Health Centres to calls to the homes of maladjusted children. There were even films at lunch-time, and what a crowd turned up when "Palmer Street" was advertised—we had rather expected it to be subtitled "The Confession of a Professor".

To all we have mentioned and to all those others we remember with equal affection we are most thankful for this most enjoyable and instructive time.



The Women's Hospital, Crown Street.

THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL (CROWN STREET)

"Crown Street!" What memories these two words stir up, for here we spent six of the most enjoyable weeks of "the course". This, the largest obstetric hospital in the southern hemisphere, "releases" more babies than anywhere else, has the lowest rate of pregnancy toxæmias, and affords the student the best of teaching and "living-in" facilities.

Here, besides "doing obstetrics", we developed a high regard for our beds, especially when we were in them, and marvelled at the high calorie, high cholesterol diet that we were offered. Little wonder that coronary artery disease is an occupational hazard!

Apart from "labour ward" we spent most of our days and nights in the fourth floor common room. Here we ate, drank, slept, yarned, played cards, even read "the book" and made a general noise, mainly in an endeavour to keep out the street noises—for has not Crown Street the noisiest tram service in the world?

Sudden change in diurnal habits lead to serious neglect of the books. However, these gaps in our knowledge were "made good", thanks to Drs. Chesterman, Stevenson and Grant, who lectured to us on Wednesday and Friday mornings, despite one prominent member of the year who would persist in falling asleep.

We will never forget our first delivery nor subsequent ones; washing "junior" and trying not to let him freeze to death; "sharing the happiness of a mother"; long hours spent holding legs, with always low back pain, here then, is another cause for the D.D. list; and lastly the eternity of recording exchange transfusions.

Finally we wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to Sister Hatfield and labour ward staff; to Drs. McBride and Harrington and the resident medical staff; to the Honoraries; to the Nursing Staff; to Mrs. Crossin, Grace and Peggy for looking after us; and to the mothers and babies.





The Royal Hospital for Women.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

The "Royal", our home for six weeks, we will remember, even after our habits have returned to normal.

The "Hut", a palace set in ample gardens, is approached by tree-lined paths, and left by any way possible. Here we lived amongst the splendour of a bygone day: period furniture, and beds, period. The breath-taking view took in the nurses' home and on bright days the laundry.

Meals were a quantitative delight. Tastefully served by Jean, our only mediator and friend — piping hot. Goodbye, Mrs. Chips!

We will remember the medical staff, ever present to assist us in our many labours, always at hand to satisfy our thirst for both knowledge and well-known brands of amber fluid.

The nursing staff, who fought so valiantly and well for deliveries — and won — we shall remember them.

It was here we learnt our obstetrics, the meaning of insomnia, the value of lettuce, and of speed and endurance.

We have many lasting memories of the "Royal" — a happy hospital.

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Dequadin Cream	Piriton Injection
Dequadin Lozenges	Piriton Syrup
Dequadin Nonad Tulle	Piriton Linctus
Dequadin Paint	Scoline
Dequadin Suppositories	Sednine
Dequadin Sponge	Sednets
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Guanimycin Mixture	Teoquil Powder

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King George V Memorial Hospital.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

"Answer that bloody 'phone, will you?" "Go on, Ron, you're closest!" A stumbling, cursing progression to the offending mechanism; a series of uncomprehending grunts; and then: "Hey! Wake up you blokes! It's 'Billo' and he's been waiting for us for ten minutes! No time to shave!"

No time to eat! No time to sleep! No time to study! No time for time! Up those three flights of stairs: wrathful sisters, dopey students, doing obstets!

But we loved it all.

The old hut—abortion cases coming in at any hour on the one side and maniacs bouncing empty oxygen cylinders up and down on the road outside at impossible early hours. We had only to run up the stairs from there; so for our "refresher" we were shipped off down to the Student Hostel—full of hypomaniac students all day and us poor bods at night, and miles and miles to run to labour ward. No time for sleep!

Nurses dropping in for supper—and other things—and going off at 12 o'clock, to be replaced by another shift, then another at 6 a.m., and even a fourth! No time for obstets!

"'Punchy' says to come up and help with an exchange transfusion." "Ah! tell him to drop dead!" We helped with the exchange transfusion and Dr. Elliott lived on.

Pete O'Sullivan delivered twins. Didn't believe that the dorsal position encouraged contractions. Those twins came awfully quickly! And dettol-soaked swabs administered orally are guaranteed to stop nagging sisters—ask "Poopie".

Harry Scott's gullibility—until the worm turned and swamped the place with *syrupus simplex*: terribly sticky stuff, that! "Mr. Fraser, *please hurry!*" No time to scrub!

For complete sedation: R Mist. Bellmaine Co., any amount.

For rude awakening: R Sister Hollingdale, one word.

Ether frolics: D's and C's—professional, not domestic. The Prof.: Dr. Cunningham's vacuum extractor—never worked on the babies; try it on the carpets! Parties: Midnight barbecues. Bathing baby: "Funny noise that kid's head made when it hit the edge of the bath" (R. B. Fraser). The mothers: "Doctor, why are you scrubbing the floor?"

So many memories, so much fun, so little learnt. Wish I were in again.

“ROBIN MAY” MEMORIAL PRIZEWINNER FOR 1957

MICHAEL A. F. CONNOLLY,
B.Sc. (Med.)

Over the last ten years the most coveted prize awarded in Final Year 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.

Our prizeman this year is Michael Connolly. The award was all the more remarkable because Michael joined the year in 1956, complete with a Bachelor of Science (Medical), and thus was only known to his electors for three years.

He came into the University in 1951 from Marist Brothers, Eastwood. Michael cruised along until his B.Sc. (Med.) year in 1955. Here he spent twelve months irradiating rats' aortas in an endeavour to produce atheroma. He must have been successful, as he graduated with First Class Honours.

In 1956 this belligerent Irishman (with an upper lip that readily effaces when he is annoyed) joined the class of 1957. He became interested in Medical Society and student affairs, being elected R.P.A.H. Representative in 1956, Editor of the 1956 Journal, S.R.C. Health Officer, and a luminary in the newly formed Leonardo Society. We, as a year, have been fortunate that our mediator and negotiator has “the gift of the gab”,

which has facilitated his dealings with “the powers that be”. For what we have received as a result of Michael's hours of negotiation we are truly thankful.

Having successfully produced (on time) the 1956 Journal, Michael in Final Year undertook to edit the 1957 Journal *and* the 1957 Senior Year Book! But this was not all: he was re-elected as a Director of the Union, as Final Year Representative for Prince Alfred, and organized the Medical Convention, 1957.

His final effort was to be elected as a Medicine Representative in the S.R.C. With all this extra-curricular activity, God alone knows when Mike found time to work. It is rumoured that he nearly failed in the Finals—this is one of the few rumours that is close to the mark. However, 1958 will see him at St. Vincent's.

If Michael has any spare time left he plays an occasional game of golf and has been seen to disappear into P.A. squash courts. High summer finds him hitch-hiking around the countryside with his fellow pathologist, Fraser.

Michael is to us a man of many parts, amongst which are his deep love of music and his extensive repertoire of songs, which he sings to us in a delightful tenor voice. All of these have earned him a remarkable popularity in the few years that we have known him.

Michael, you have served your Year (and Faculty) well. This prize is a fitting reward for your personal record. May you have every success in your chosen career.

FINAL EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1957

University Medal:
Not awarded.

Arthur Edward Mills Graduation Prize for distinction over the whole Medical Course:
Shead, G. V.

Dagmar Berne Prize for Proficiency amongst Women Candidates at the Final Year Examination:
Dorsch, Susan E.

Clayton Memorial Prize for Clinical Medicine:
Fraser, R., B.Sc. (Med.).

H. J. Ritchie Memorial Prize for Clinical Medicine:
Dorsch, Susan E.
Phillips, Allison D. (shared).

George Allan Prize for Therapeutics:
Dorsch, Susan E.

Allen and Hanburys Prize in Surgery:
Shead, G. V.

William Henry and Eliza Alice Sharp Prize for Clinical Surgery:
Hackett, R. E., B.Sc. (Med.).

Hinder Memorial Prize for Clinical Surgery:
Prineas, J. W.

Mabel Elizabeth Leaver Memorial Prize in Obstetrics:
Dunea, G.

Wyeth Prize for Clinical Obstetrics:
Shepherd, B. D., B.D.S.

Dame Constance D'Arcy Memorial Prize for Proficiency amongst Women Candidates in Gynaecology:
Dorsch, Susan E.

Norton Manning Memorial Prize for Psychiatry:
Diamond, J. D.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

Professorial Unit:
Dorsch, Susan E.
Fraser, R., B.Sc. (Med.).
Hackett, R. E., B.Sc. (Med.).
Prineas, J. W.
Shead, G. V.
Beal, R. W.
Cameron, R. S.
Clark, G. M.
Cooke, I. D.
Coy, L. B.
Craigie, D. J.
Diamond, J. D.
Emberson, F. A. S., B.Sc. (Med.).

Fraser, R. B.
Gillett, D. J.
Johnston, C. I.
Kellerman, G. E.
Macdonald, R. D.
McDonogh, E. J., B.Ec.
May, J.
Owen, E. R.
Pritchard, Elizabeth, B.A.
Roser, B. J.
Scotton, R. W.
Shepherd, B. D., B.D.S.
Taylor, R. R.
Vandenberg, R. A.
White, P. W.

SYDNEY HOSPITAL

Bolin, T. D.
Chapman, R. J.
Connolly, J. B.
Davis, G. L. R.
Deal, C. W.
Duke, P. E. S.
Evans, W. A., B.Sc. (Med.).
Foote, A. G.
Freeman, R.
Gillespie, Ailsa M.
Hunt, Jann M.
Knott, B. M., B.D.S.
McIntosh, A. J.

O'Connor, D. M.
Paine, R. L.
Perkins, K. W.
Porges, S. B.
Read, D. J. C.
Robinson, Eleanor M.
Salega-Starzeczki, B., B.Sc. (Med.).
Singer, K.
Torda, T. A. G.
Tuckwell, L. A.
Tugwell, W. D.
Wise, G. A.

HONOURS AT GRADUATION

Class II.
Shead, G. V.
Dorsch, Susan E.
Fraser, R., B.Sc. (Med.).
Pritchard, Elizabeth, B.A.
Hackett, R. E., B.Sc. (Med.).

Taylor, R. R.
Phillips, Allison D.
Faulks, L. W.
Roser, B. J.
Clark, G. M.
White, P. W.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Bookallil, M. J.
Carmody, J. S.
Connolly, M. A. F., B.Sc. (Med.).
Hamilton, R. I. C.
Lucas, G. R.
McTaggart, D. R.
Malooof, C. J.

O'Sullivan, P. R.
Raby, J. B., B.Sc. (Med.).
Roche, B. W.
Scott, H. S.
Thwaites, B. A.
Weston, Marguerite N. M.
Williams, R. G.
Wilson, I. H.

DISTINCTION AND CREDIT LIST

Credit:
Clark, G. M.
Dorsch, Susan E.
Prineas, J. W.
Shead, G. V.
Pritchard, Elizabeth, B.A.
Fraser, R., B.Sc. (Med.).
Phillips, Allison D.
Roser, B. J.
Vandenberg, R. A.
Fraser, R. B.
Taylor, R. R.
Evans, W. A., B.Sc. (Med.).
Perkins, K. W.
Macdonald, R. D.
White, P. W.
Dunea, G.
Gillett, D. J.

Hackett, R. E., B.Sc. (Med.).
Beal, R. W.
Johnston, C. I.
May, J.
Parker, B. J. } aeq.
Owen, E. R.
Burstal, J. R.
Cooke, I. D.
Diamond, J. D.
Craigie, D. J.
McDonogh, E. J., B.Ec. } aeq.
Tugwell, W. D.
Jolley, F. R.
Shepherd, B. D., B.D.S. } aeq.
Knott, B. M., B.D.S.
Bench, G. J. } aeq.
Mellick, R. S. } aeq.
Emberson, F. A. S., B.Sc. (Med.).

ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL

Allison, Patricia D.
Belfer, J. B.
Bench, G. J.
Bosch, E. G.
Burstal, J. R.
Dunea, G.
Faulks, L. W.
Grausz, J. P.

Hiatt, G. J.
Huxtable, J. H.
Jolley, F. R.
Mellick, R. S.
Miles, P. H.
Pardoe, R.
Parker, B. J.
Phillips, Allison D.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS MADE TO NON-TEACHING HOSPITALS AT 19 DECEMBER, 1957

AUBURN DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. Irene Bagdonovicus

BALMAIN AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. A. R. M. Langley Dr. Helen C. Woolnough

BANKSTOWN DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. A. Tohver Dr. M. Lieder-Mrazek

CANTERBURY DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dr. A. N. O. Chong

EASTERN SUBURBS HOSPITAL

Dr. Jean M. Clumeck

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. Diana M. Russell

HORNSBY AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. M. P. Cleary Dr. R. J. Deegan

LEWISHAM HOSPITAL

Dr. P. R. Driscoll Dr. S. P. Wong
Dr. B. J. A. Monaghan

MANLY AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. J. H. Lee Dr. Beverley Raphael

MARRICKVILLE DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. L. K. Tonkin

MATER MISERICORDIE HOSPITAL, N.S.

Dr. P. J. Ryan Dr. C. L. Chow
Dr. P. E. R. Gan Dr. M. E. Braggett

PARRAMATTA AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. D. McLachlan Dr. R. H. Warren

THE PRINCE HENRY HOSPITAL

Dr. J. E. Venerys Dr. Anne A. Ferry
Dr. H. Pang Dr. Blanche Thompson
Dr. Carole P. Willis Dr. Rosemary Sheather

RACHEL FORSTER HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Dr. Louise E. Jones Dr. Maree M. Farley
Dr. Barbara F. E. Burkitt Dr. Irma Goldner-Reiss

ROYAL SOUTH SYDNEY HOSPITAL

Dr. J. H. Lim Dr. K. L. Withers

RYDE DISTRICT SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dr. D. A. F. Miller Dr. D. G. Runcie
Dr. A. Babicka

ST. GEORGE HOSPITAL

Dr. J. S. Taylor Dr. M. H. Harpur
Dr. B. J. Plummer Dr. Caroline Nihill
Dr. A. H. Slavotinek Dr. Lucy J. Wolrige
Dr. K. J. Burke Dr. Agnes Sinclair

WESTERN SUBURBS HOSPITAL

Dr. K. J. Vial

ROYAL NEWCASTLE HOSPITAL

Dr. K. F. Grant Dr. J. F. Francis
Dr. L. Wise Dr. K. G. Harris
Dr. J. M. Toohey Dr. A. A. James
Dr. L. A. Duncombe Dr. Margaret Tyrrell

BROKEN HILL AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. Lorna M. Lucas

LISMORE BASE HOSPITAL

Dr. B. G. Turner

MATER MISERICORDIE HOSPITAL, WARATAH

Dr. Barbara M. Tonking

NEPEAN DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. Shirley M. Burton

WOLLONGONG DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Dr. M. Alexander Dr. B. J. O'Neil

OBITUARY

DR. DUNCAN McLACHLAN

It was with both shock and deep sense of loss that the many friends of Dr. Duncan McLachlan learned of his untimely death after but one day of practice as a resident medical officer at the Parramatta Hospital.

Born on August 20, 1933, just outside Glasgow, Duncan came to Australia with his parents and three brothers in 1939. He lived eight years in Grafton, where he received his primary education. His family moved to Sydney in 1944 and there he completed his secondary studies at Canterbury High School, where he gained a good pass in the Leaving Certificate examination.

During his schooldays he gained confident assurance in the truth of the Bible and early in his University days became associated with University Christian activities and with lay preaching.

Duncan combined an inflexibility of his basic beliefs with an understanding of his fellows, whom he was always eager to help.

He had a ready wit and entered into any fun that was clean and wholesome. He played excellent chess and to keep fit did weight lifting, played football and cricket and rode a pushbike.

His favourite pastime was to thump out tunes on the piano and accompany with rich baritone notes.

He was known always to state his mind, and it was nothing unusual for his masters to be informed that they were confusing him on any issue.

His ambition was to become a medical missionary and he had set his mind to obtain as full a general training as possible to fit himself for the task ahead.

The community and medical profession have had a great loss in Duncan's death.

Our deepest sympathy goes to his family in their bereavement.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Contributors:

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.
Members of the Teaching Staffs.
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—THE 1957 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE.



*Mrs. S. Nicholas,
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