



Senior Year Book

Faculty of Medicine
University of Sydney

1983

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Senior Year Book



1963.



FACULTY OF MEDICINE

University of Sydney

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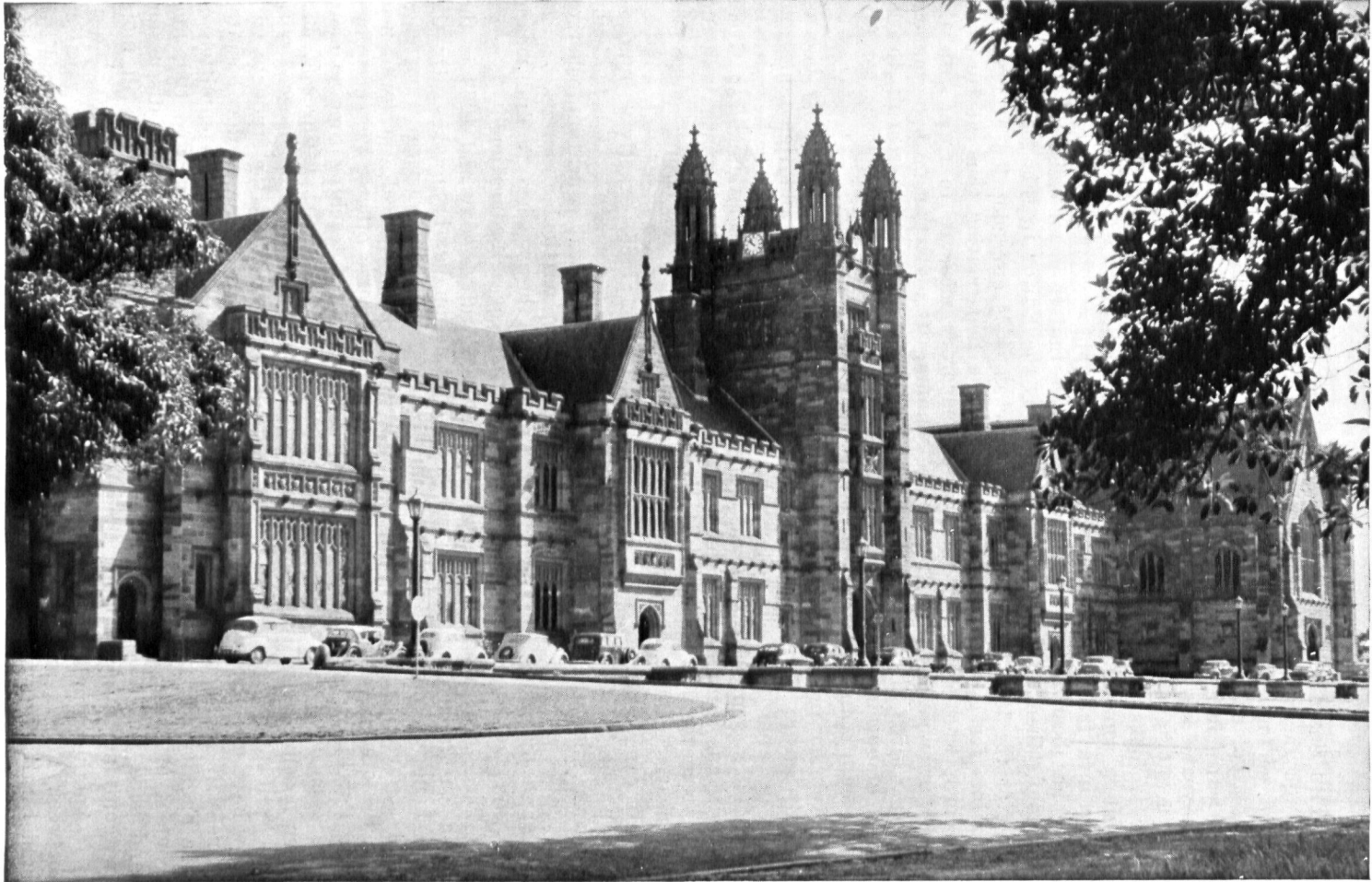
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1963 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE,
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BLACKBURN BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY



The Main Block, East Façade.

Foreword

THE SENIOR YEAR BOOK celebrates its fortieth birthday this year and, although there are some gaps, the succeeding issues stand collectively as a record of those who have graduated from this medical school since 1923. What a golden opportunity has been missed by my predecessors in not using the Dean's foreword as a medium for recording the significant happenings from year to year. Or was it such an opportunity? Has something really significant happened every year? I think the answer must be in the negative. Now it looks as though a new era has dawned for last year there was definitely something to record for we were able to note that restriction of entry into the Faculty had become an established fact. Again this year there has been such a plethora of changes that it is an embarrassment to try to fit them into the space allowed by the Editor in this foreword.

Not the least significant of these changes is our adoption of two new hospitals for general clinical teaching. The Repatriation General Hospital, Concord, was previously used as a temporary measure to cope with the post-war bulge but this time we are planning its affiliation on a permanent basis; whilst St. George Hospital, Kogarah, is the latest recruit to the ranks of our hospitals. They have both started well and all looks set fair for a happy and fruitful partnership with our University.

Another incident of importance is that the Faculty has finally become acutely aware of many deficiencies in its curriculum and time-table and what is even more important, has decided to take some rather drastic remedial measures. For many years the General Medical Council in Great Britain has virtually dictated the contents of the medical curriculum and only recently has it removed most of its detailed conditions and has encouraged change and experimentation.

It came as a surprise to me to read that in 1863—exactly a hundred years ago—the General Medical Council noted with concern . . . "a tendency towards an over loading of the curriculum of medical education, whether as to the number of courses or of lectures in particular courses . . . , followed by results injurious to the student"; they wished to find means "to give the student a larger amount of time for self-education".

These are just the problems facing the Faculty today and 1963 is the first year for a long time in which positive action has been taken. On the one hand, we have eliminated some courses such as Practical Pharmacy and Medical Ethics and have reduced others like Medical Jurisprudence. On the other, it is generally acknowledged that some others, Pharmacology and Psychiatry for instance, are desperately short of teaching time so more has been allocated to them. Nevertheless, by regrouping lectures it has been possible actually to increase free time for the student to proceed with his "self-education". What is even more important is that the students will now have many more mornings completely free from lectures so that hospital time will be augmented. Future work for the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty will involve the detailed examination of the allocated time and content of other individual subjects and it is hoped that frank discussion and good will all round will enable us to improve the course still more without increasing teaching time.

Another fundamental change has been to eliminate the long vacation between Fourth and Fifth Year so as to allow a vacation between Fifth and Sixth. This switch has a number of advantages, not the least being that Fifth Year will be finished before the Fifth Year examinations are undertaken. It is also considered that a break between Fifth and Sixth Year is more desirable than between Fourth and Fifth.

I think that I can promise you that the Curriculum Committee is on the war path and having experienced the sweet smell of success will not

recede into hibernation again until all aspects of the medical course have been investigated and where found necessary, improved.

For this reason I should feel rather sorry for those of you who are graduating in 1963 for I am sure that the oncoming students will enjoy (sic) a much improved and more exciting medical course than you were lucky enough to experience. Even so, I rather suspect that you would be quite prepared to cede that privilege to your successors in exchange for the prerogative of being all dubbed M.B.

F. R. MAGAREY,
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

EDITORIAL

After almost twenty years of formal education of which at least six have been spent in the Medical School, today's graduands may consider themselves well prepared to embark on their professional careers.

But how well are they prepared? The medical graduates of today will be medical practitioners for the next four decades or more. These four decades could well prove to be the most decisive period in the history of mankind. As we see it, the medical practitioner will have to face three great challenges in the years to come—challenges which will require him to be constantly alert, receptive, and open minded if he is to preserve his professional integrity.

The first challenge comes from society. In the past the doctor has been regarded somewhat as a figure of awe, almost infallible as far as his judgement was concerned. Now the nature of society is such that the doctor can no longer retain his eminent position in the community automatically. People are becoming more aware of the failings of doctors and thus we must be vigilant at all times to ensure that academic standards are maintained and our reputation safeguarded.

The second challenge comes from the nation. As therapeutic agents and techniques continue to become increasingly expensive and complex, more and more patients become unable to meet the cost of them. The formation some years back of the National Health Scheme has set a pattern of growing Governmental control of medical services in the years to come. It is the duty of us all to take a keen interest in this matter and we must ensure that any steps taken by an administration are in the best interest of the populace at large and yet do not infringe on the rights of the individual.

Perhaps the most vital challenge of all to the young doctor of today is presented by the world itself. Between now and the end of the century it seems inevitable that tremendous social, economic and political upheavals must take place, if only to accommodate the expected doubling of world population within this period. We can be sure the resultant changes in the pattern of living will mean changes in the pattern of disease. There is every possibility that no sooner will research teams develop new and effective remedies for the prevalent and baffling scourges of today than they will be superseded by other maladies, refractory to present forms of treatment.

Thus we can be sure that no easy road lies ahead of us. More demands will be made on medical science than ever before. The course we have just completed is merely an introduction to the study and practice of Medicine. To prepare for the challenges we have just outlined each one of us must consolidate his academic discipline, retain his professional integrity and, above all, develop his compassion for humanity.



Dean of the Faculty

PROFESSOR MAGAREY

Our first acquaintance with Professor Magarey was in Junior Fourth Year when he delivered the lectures in Introductory Pathology. Everyone remembers these lectures as being among the most lucid and interesting of the whole course; no little credit to his ability as a lecturer, since most of our cerebral function was directed to the more usual Junior Fourth activities—parties, TV and early season surfing.

In his other capacities he has been equally able. The Pathology Department has expanded widely under his direction, and the financing of the downstairs Electron Microscope Laboratory was largely possible due to the high regard in which he is held overseas. His administrative duties have forced him to greatly curb his interests in research. However, until recently, during his weekly visits to his sheep station at Kensington, he was often to be seen searching for “sheep” over the neighbouring golf course with his No. 2 crook in his hand.

Future years will be very grateful that Professor Magarey is Dean at a time when the medical curriculum is undergoing such wide reorganization. We have been grateful for his very close interest in our welfare.



Professor of Medicine

**CHARLES RUTHVEN BICKERTON
BLACKBURN**

Professor Blackburn, scion of a household whose name appears every year associated with more and still more, university, hospital and medical buildings, has managed to build for himself a most remarkable reputation.

His appointment as Professor of Medicine in 1956 followed a distinguished academic career. A University Blue in hockey, he was one of the few students ever to gain a high distinction over the whole final examination in 1937, to which within three years he had added his M.D. and M.R.C.P.

At the outbreak of the war Professor Blackburn served in the Middle East along with our Professors

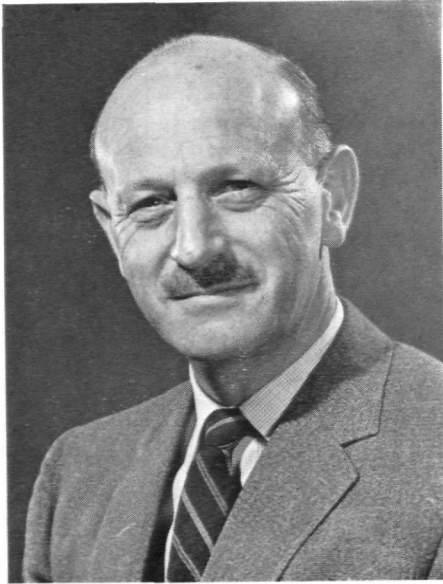
Ford and Loewenthal, attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. In 1944 he was appointed O.C. of a Medical Research Unit in Cairns to delve into the riddle of chemotherapy and immunity in malaria (tackled also by Professors Ford and DeBurgh).

When the war ended Dr. Blackburn was appointed to the honorary staff at Royal Prince Alfred. 1947-48 saw him as a Rockefeller Research Fellow at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, and there greatly influenced by his chief at the Columbia University, Robert C. Loeb (of Cecil and Loeb). On his return he became Director of the Clinical Research Unit at Prince Alfred, a post more or less created for the man.

Despite scientific pre-eminence and deep knowledge of such intricacies as calcium metabolism, abnormal proteins and rare forms of cirrhosis, Professor Blackburn remains essentially a humane and human practitioner. He would have us think not of a disease but of a disorder within the individual patient, and of symptoms not as the signs of a specific disease but evidence of a particular abnormal mechanism. Indeed, the Blackburn era has brought a new breath of life to medical teaching with emphasis on pre-clinical sciences, correlation clinics and even examination papers in which it is necessary to think deeply.

However, whereas his teaching is clear and lucid, as a man Professor Blackburn baffles us from the beginning to the end of our medical course. We can never work him out; at the bedside he mixes sustained biochemical and cybernetic brilliance with deep humanities. During the finals by picking by some unknown system half the year for Professorial vivas he manages to throw both halves of the year into acute anxiety states. He has even invented Blackburnese which though we barely understand it we feel we cannot "treat with facultative Nelsonism".

Enigmatic, manifold and brilliant, he seems miles above us.



Professor of Surgery

JOHN ISAACS LOEWENTHAL

Professor John Loewenthal is well qualified in many ways to hold the Chair of Surgery at this University. He took office in 1957, having obtained academic honours and extensive post-graduate experience, which includes a Master of Surgery degree from the University of Melbourne and the positions of Lecturer in Surgery at the University of Manchester and Hunterian Professor at the Royal College of Surgeons.

Although a keen worker in the field of vascular surgery, Professor Loewenthal is acutely concerned with the problems of surgical teaching, and his students, all rapidly known to him by name, remember well his lectures and tutorials designed to foster thought and interest, and flavoured with history, philosophy and good, practical advice. It is generally found impossible to sleep at these times, or to allow the mind to wander; a penetrating question or an ego-shattering remark would be waiting. It is also unwise to be seen with hands in pockets, smoking or without a tie. Always impeccable in manner and dress, and always treating his patients as people, and not as cases, Professor Loewenthal is to his students a true image of the medical gentleman and scholar.

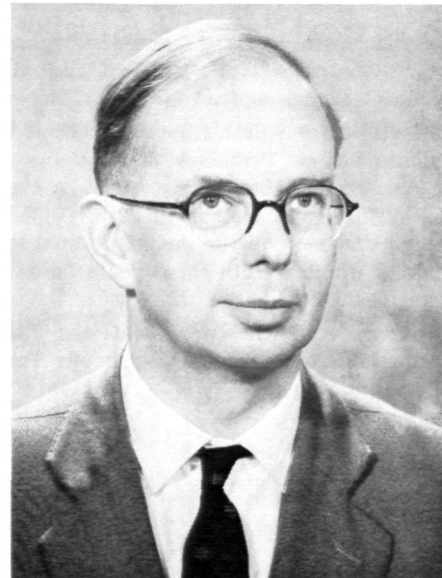
Professor of Pædiatrics

THOMAS STAPLETON

Two of the things you remember most vividly about Pædiatrics are, being later for one of the Professor's lectures, and the Professor himself. He doesn't leave you in any doubt as to what he thinks about any topical subject, from the right drug to use in meningococcal meningitis, to the moral implications of students wearing overcoats to lectures.

However, even though you inevitably hear a wide variety of his opinions in the course of your Fifth Year term, you really need to see and hear him interviewing emotionally disturbed children to see the person who holds all those opinions. In such circumstances, you are at first impressed with his practical understanding of each child's real worries, but ultimately you learn most from the respect he has for their individuality as he gives just enough help for them to solve their own problems safely.

Special thanks are due to Professor Stapleton for the fact that the Pædiatrics course is designed not only to teach pædiatric medicine and surgery, but also to give us a better perspective on medical practice. In particular we are grateful for the introductions given to ancillary medical services, and the special tutorials with general practitioners.





Professor of Psychiatry

DAVID CLARKSON MADDISON

Those of us who do not watch Sunday afternoon TV musical recitals met Professor Maddison towards the end of Fourth Year. Faced with a short lecture course and a student audience who knew no more about psychology than "It's all in the mind", the professor gave a most clear and simple explanation of what was potentially a very baffling subject.

After only a short occupation of the Chair of Psychiatry, Professor Maddison has already taken steps to bring up to date and improve the training in what must be regarded as a most important part of present-day medicine, be it general or consultant practice.

The Professor's interest in music is more than a hobby. In fact his outstanding success in the field of medicine may have been a great loss to the musical world.



Professor of Obstetrics

BRUCE T'OOMBA MAYES

"My friends . . ."

One of the best things about this impressive man is the way in which he turns cold, formal lectures into personal fireside chats. One feels that one is being addressed individually and this is indeed a mark of honour from a man so illustrious.

Professor Mayes assumed the Chair of Obstetrics when most of us were having our first and most intimate introduction to the subject, i.e., in 1941. Since then he has organized a first-class department in regard to both teaching and research.

He has written two books, produced many technicolor movies, and delivered innumerable infants. He forever gained our affections by including us in one of his latest films.

On the personal side, he wears two gloves for Cæsarean sections and is worshipped by his secretary who organizes sneak previews of his films for the University staff.

Professor Mayes has an enviable record indeed, but this has little to do with his popularity among the students. This comes from his quiet yet approachable dignity, his obvious technical efficiency, but most of all from the friendly spirit which allows him to give a warm smile to the lowly student in the early hours of the morning or to welcome him into the operating theatre as if he were a visiting professor.



Associate Professor of Medicine

JOHN ROBERT READ

One bright morning in the palmy days of Senior Fourth Year we were taken completely by surprise by a new lecturer. He proceeded to assail us with a torrent of iconoclastic concepts which obliged us to take stock of ourselves and to take a fresh look at pulmonary physiology.

Who was this intruder who disturbed our early morning slumbers in the number one theatre? It did

not take us long to realize that he was Associate Professor John Read, who, at the remarkably young age of 33, had already attained professorial status. His earlier years were spent first at North Sydney High, then at Sydney University, whence he graduated in 1952 with First Class Honours and a University Medal. More recently he gained his M.R.A.C.P. while a registrar in the thoracic unit at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, and for his thesis on Diffuse Pulmonary Fibrosis he was awarded a Doctorate of Medicine in 1959.

Although he is primarily known to us as a lung "buff", we cannot overlook the fact that Professor Read is married (he is the father of two children) and that he indulges in a wide variety of activities. He has also encouraged his students to take a more than superficial interest in disciplines other than those directly concerned with medicine.

As students, the closest contact most of us have had with Professor Read has been in the medicine term of the Fifth Year. Then, at precisely 11 a.m., our groups would assemble for tutorials in a rather drab and depressing lecture theatre. As we read out our case histories, Professor Read would not allow the smallest error or the slightest inaccuracy to pass unremarked. His ability to test the limit of a student's knowledge on a given topic with a minimum of questioning was astounding.

But, despite his brusque façade, it was apparent that Professor Read is an understanding and approachable teacher who has always endeavoured to make the study of medicine both stimulating and interesting.

Finally, we can be assured that in the years to come Professor Read's outstanding ability and dedication will cause him to be remembered as a truly great contributor to the advancement of medicine as a science.



Associate Professor of Obstetrics

RODNEY PHILIP SHEARMAN

The man who makes obstetrics interesting as well as comprehensible; the man who conducts long ward rounds only to find his students still requesting his opinions on controversial topics at the end of them; the man with a scientific as well as a practical approach to his subject; the man who treats students as individuals and endeavours to understand their study problems: this man is our Associate Professor of Obstetrics.

To the whole year and particularly to those of us who trained at King George V, Professor Shearman is an old acquaintance, lectures in Fourth Year, labour ward in Fifth Year and refresher course in Final Year. He is one of the youngest of our teachers and one of the most highly regarded by his colleagues and students.

Wesley College and Sydney University are justly proud of this man, humane, sincere, with a high intellectual capacity for whom the top must be the limit.

Lecturer in Gynæcology

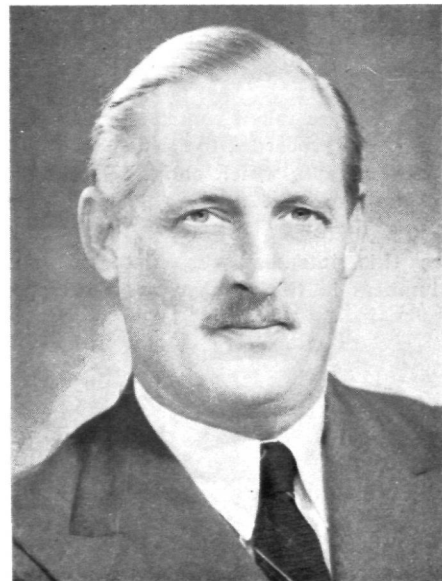
GEORGE GRAFTON LEES STENING

Dr. Stening and his gynæcology lecturers in Fourth Year are something of a tradition in the Blackburn Building.

Few missed his lectures and all those who attended were hard put to keep space with his very rapid coverage of a wide field of gynæcology.

In Fifth Year the Prince Alfred students had the pleasure of seeing him at work in the theatres and it was apparent to us, inexperienced as we were, that here indeed was a superb operator with a rare technical skill. We were able to agree with those of tutors who had told us that Dr. Stening was a leader in the world field of gynæcology.

Our sincere thanks go to this man who made it possible to approach at least one of the final examinations with some degree of confidence.



“SIX YEARS THROUGH MEDICINE”

“So you’re to do Medicine; how wonderful!” Many of us were greeted with this by fond friends and relatives at the end of our school days but how many of us realized exactly what this entailed. We’d been told it was a “hard course”, a “long course”, “an interesting course”, but what was it really, this Medicine? Was it an art, a science, what was it?

Soon we were to know. First Year Chemistry with Mr. Roper, Mr. Hull, Physics from many including Dr. Fraser, Miss Nichol, were a repetition for many but a considerable hurdle for some. The prac. classes in Physics and Chemistry, where little work was done and very few “unrigged” results produced at the end of the afternoon.

Botany lectures with Dr. Pate were interesting and comprehensible. But who can remember enjoying Botany prac.? Dogfish, mice, ascaris, toads and microscopes which to us seemed impossible to focus are synonymous with Zoology prac. and our lectures from Dr. Birch, Mr. Colefax and others are never to be forgotten Wallace Theatre riots.

Second Year! We were different from the Engineers and Ag. Scientists—we were studying Medical subjects! Our main recollections of Second Year in general are the Barn, the race from the Old Medical School to the Barn; the poor visibility, poor acoustics from the back of the Barn, and again, the Barn! This is not all you say, some remember the dissecting room in which hours were spent, every day dissecting, arguing, discussing philosophy; looking for the truth and learning

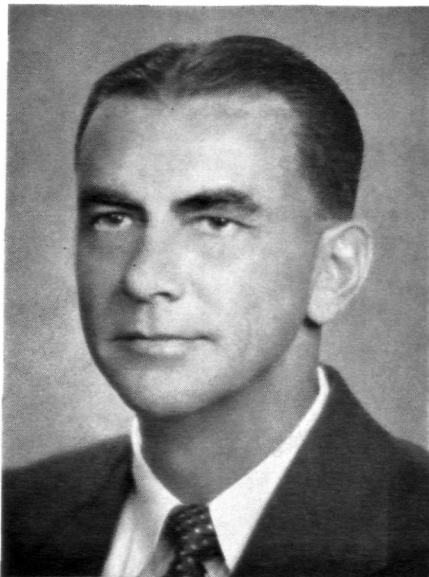
some Anatomy. Some were not well acquainted with the dissecting room but many remember the Histology slide classes with Dr. Jelihovsky, Dr. Cooper and Dr. Rosenberg attempting to interest and instruct us. Others remember with glee Physiology prac. classes in Second and Third Year, bicycles, rabbit intestine, frog muscle, artificial respiration, electrocardiograph and never to be forgotten— Mr. Lawrence’s course on Vision!

Our Professors and Lecturers in Second and Third Year were memorable personalities—Black Mac, Professor Bishop and that enthusiastic physiologist Professor Korner who gave us a sound grounding in cardiovascular-respiratory physiology, now, alas! teaching the students of another Medical School. Professor Cleland who continued unrelenting with his Histology lectures in spite of overwhelming difficulties in the Barn.

Dr. Hensley and Dr. Kellerman, the Biochemists, were able to confound all but the geni amongst us. Their subject was so interesting to some that they decided to spend an extra year studying it in the Second and Third Year or both!

Dr. Thwaites, Dr. Perrot and Dr. Condon who unravelled the mysteries of human anatomy in Second and Third Year and baffled us with their musical chair approach to examinations.

Fourth Year—we were really graduates now—Professor Loewenthal told us so. Pathology interested us all; the Dean, Professor Viner-Smith, Dr. Stehbens and Dr. Finckh spared no efforts in ensuring that we



*N. W. G. Macintosh,
Professor of Anatomy.*



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



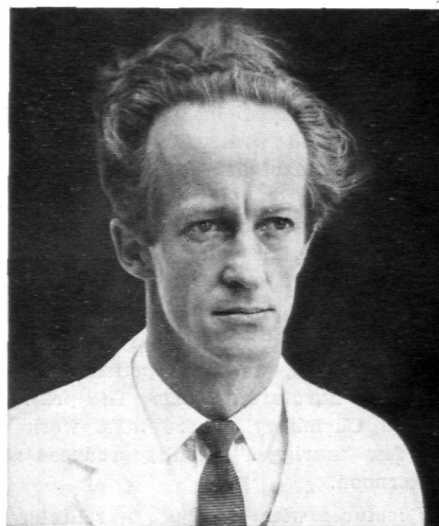
*Sir Edward Ford,
Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine.*

had a good grounding in this subject—bottles, tubes and slide classes added to the scramble.

Pharmacology—Professor Thorp with an interest in poisonous drugs, the Consumers' Association and University Settlement hoop-la explained to us the mechanism of drug action aided and abetted by Dr. Johnson. Bacteriology—Professor de Burgh, a memorable personality, determined to tell us about wogs, Coombs' tests and autoimmune disease.

"The hillbillies up the back."

Senior Fourth Year brought with it an increased



*K. W. Cleland,
Professor of Histology and Embryology.*

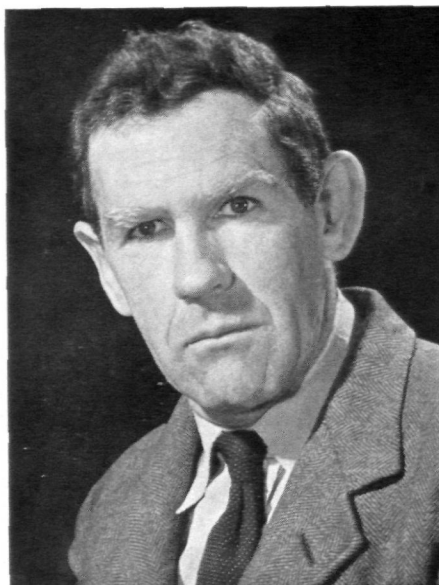
effort to teach us Medicine, Surgery, the Specialities, Psychiatry—some of us took heed and worked—many now wish we had done so.

Fifth Year—that glorious year, freedom from major exams, sufficient experience to know how much work would satisfy tutors and perhaps examiners. After being well drummed from our clinical tutors in Fourth Year on the importance of clinical signs we were ready for our specialities.

Pædiatrics was enjoyed universally; good tutoring, individual attention made possible by small groups,



*W. J. Hensley,
Senior Lecturer in Biochemistry.*



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



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



*E. S. Finckh,
Associate Professor of Experimental Pathology.*

visits to kindergartens and the Spastic Centre—above all the presence of patients who made it seem worthwhile.

Obstetrics a good term—hard work for some but plenty of play by all, learning to live with fellow students and understanding each other a little better. Anæsthetics, interesting, terrifying at times, but in both fields we at last actually did something alone for the patient—this itself was an achievement.

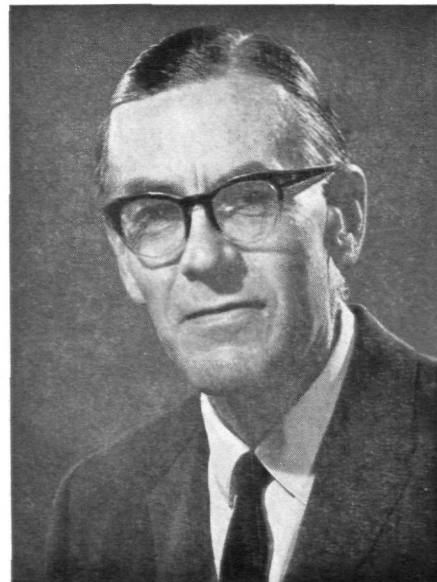
Surgery—Professor Loewenthal and our hospital tutors; Medicine—case presentation, adequate histories and physical examination became all important.

Somewhere in Fifth Year we also learnt some Psychiatry at Broughton Hall and Concord. Our Preventive Medicine lectures from Sir Edward Ford will never be forgotten and we thank him for giving us some glimmering of Medical History as well.

Medical Jurisprudence from Dr. Percy—a popular subject with the more macabre, but all of us were interested to hear of the difference between rifles, revolvers and pistols and to appreciate the fact that all poisons can present with nausea, vomiting, diarrhœa and constipation.



*L. T. Shea,
Lecturer in Anæsthesia.*



*R. B. Perkins,
Lecturer in Dermatology*



*K. B. Armstrong,
Lecturer in Diseases of the Eye.*

Medical Ethics—we wondered what this would entail—unfortunately only three lectures from Dr. John Hunter. Here we not only learnt the rules and regulations binding the profession but came to understand a little what it meant to be a medical practitioner and to appreciate the wisdom of those who have maintained the Hippocratic Oath as our guiding principle.

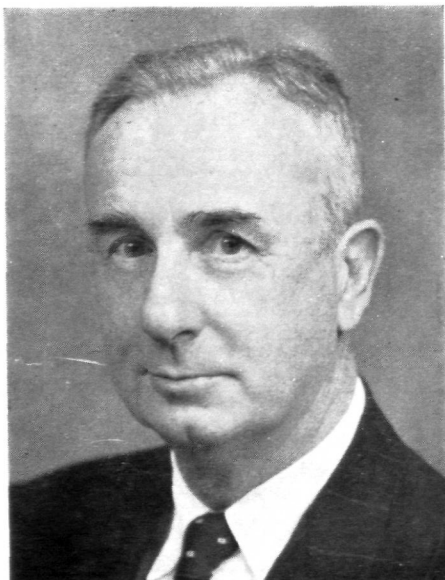
Final Year! Oh no!

“Only nine months and it will all be over!”—so our friends tell us. At this time people who have never

before entered a University Library are constantly seen there. Some who have not attended lectures for years are appearing as new faces from the abyss of five years. Some, they whisper, even work on Saturday nights.

In spite of the horror we sense an underlying feeling of goodwill towards us from tutors, sisters, registrars and residents—they’ve got us now and may as well make the most of our tired intellects.

The Final Year Syndrome is a peculiar one inexplicable, yet characteristic—work, play, attempts at



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



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

work, talk, various discussions, frustrations, depression all occurring in rapid succession and possibly within the space of 24 hours.



K. S. Harrison

We get fed up, "Let's go to Manning", but are there any familiar faces left in Manning; even the freshettes turned beatnik during the winter fail to interest let alone amuse us.

We've changed, let's face it, we don't know where we are—next year it will be clear.

"That crazy Junior of mine's done it again." But this year who are we?

Our only solace in time of stress is the Medical Society. Mrs. Nick will tell us; always there, always ready for a chat, an old friend now, she has watched us change, fall in and out of love, pass, fail, mature, and we hope, graduate. Our thanks, Mrs. Nick, one whom all of us claim as a personal friend.

Of the future who can say; we all will remember Sydney University and our respective Teaching Hospitals as long as we live, some will return to their Alma Mater and others go far afield; but we shall all look forward to reunions and some with bonds of unity formed in six joyous years of work and play.

This Final Year was unfortunate in not having the benefit of the late Dr. K. S. Harrison's clinical tutorials, for which he had become famous at R.P.A.H.; however, we were fortunate enough to benefit from his now legendary lectures in Endocrinology in Fourth Year and thus able to number among those who remember him as one of the better teachers.



THE ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

It is interesting to note that our great hospital would not have come into being, or at least, when it did, but for the intemperate action of a wild Irishman, O'Farrell, who attempted to assassinate Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, when visiting this Colony in 1868. The attempt occurred during a picnic at Clontarf.

The indignant citizens of Sydney subscribed some £30,000 as a demonstration of their loyalty to the Crown. The object of this fund at first was to improve the Sydney Infirmary, afterwards known as the Sydney Hospital. Wisdom, however, prevailed, and it was agreed to build a new hospital within the precincts of the University of Sydney to act as a teaching school for the faculty of medicine which was about to be established.

Grose Farm, an area of some thirteen acres, was acquired and the stone was laid in 1876 and the

Hospital was finally opened on September 25, 1882, consisting at that time of two pavilions now known as the C and D Blocks. A famous hostelry, close to the Prince Alfred, perpetuates the name of Grose Farm.

The reputation of a hospital depends on many factors, the dominant one undoubtedly being the calibre of its staff, but an adequate and a brilliant staff with inadequate facilities would be of no avail. It is the responsibility of the Administration to see that such services are available to its staff, and Prince Alfred indeed has been fortunate in this respect in its administrative staff throughout the years. Historically the Hospital has passed through three main phases of growth, and now enters its fourth phase, which one might regard as one of consolidation. The first phase was dominated by Alfred Roberts, who became honorary secretary of the Hospital, before a sod was turned, and

controlled its destiny from 1868 until his death in 1898. The second phase was the period of influence of Thomas Anderson Stuart, who was appointed to the Board in 1883, and became Chairman in 1898, and remained so until his death in 1920. The next great forward movement was in 1933 with the appointment of Henry Herbert Schlink, as Chairman. The development of our Hospital under his guidance, for a period of a little over 30 years, was dramatic, and fittingly indicates the dynamic influence of this man. Gloucester House, the Psychiatric and Neuro-Surgical Pavilion, King George V Memorial Hospital, the Page Chest Pavilion, the Medical Centre, and Queen Elizabeth Nurses' Home, demonstrate adequately the rapid expansion which occurred under his guidance. After a period of such rapid expansion, it is always wise to pause and consolidate, and this is what is now occurring, under the guiding hand of Alastair Stephen, our Present Chairman, whose maternal and paternal grandfathers were once Chairmen of this Hospital.

Bricks and mortar, however, do not make a hospital, it is the spirit of the men working in it, and here also we have been fortunate. There was an early

phase of development when members of the staff were individualists, and some of them intellectual giants. One thinks of Alexander MacCormick, Robert Scot Skirving, Foreman, Rennie, Mills, and above all others, our beloved Chancellor, Charles Bickerton Blackburn.

World War II saw the end of this particular period, and then came the era of closer integration of the staff, development of seminars, medico-pathological conferences, grand rounds, and the expansion of special units. Eric Leo Susman will always be associated with this period of development.

We now come to the present period, in which there will be greater expansion of special units, with greater integration between special units and the general staff. This development demands an increase in the full-time staff which is so essential to the development of new techniques. We thus enter a most exciting period in Prince Alfred's development, in which the integration of the full-time with the visiting staff will be so essential for its progress.

It has been, and always will be, a privilege to be counted amongst its alumni.

A. W. MORROW.

THE HONORARIES



JOHN LESLIE ALLSOP

"Where could the lesion be?"

At last we have made contact with a tutor who is prepared to indoctrinate us with the principles of neurology. Dr. Allsop's ability to do this is quite astonishing, when it is considered that most students rank neurology with embryology for first in "forgetability".

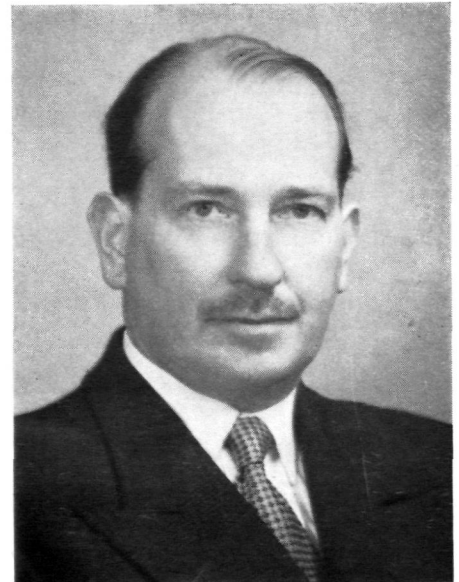
His design of medical tutorials is, I believe, ideal. A disease is selected, the symptoms and signs are demonstrated, together with one or two conditions that enter the differential diagnosis, then "out the back" to review the disease.

Perhaps one of the secrets of his success is that he is not disheartened by ignorance. As a corollary to this, he is also able to detect when the group has had enough; "we had better stop there, one up the back is asleep".

Dr. Allsop and his teachings will be remembered.

ERIC VERNON BARLING

"Well", he said, "what do you think it could be, liver flukes?", looking about for his sole girl student who smiled palely but gave no reply. A bottle containing a dead liver flew across the room and a student took a lovely catch with an outstretched hand. "NBG", quoth the doctor. "How many times have you read Rest and Pain", he continued with an ugly leer. There was a murmur of disapproval and the good surgeon laughed a loud laugh laughéd he. A quick mustering of the group was made and it was found that many were in church. Later the self-same group ventured to the theatres on a hasty summons where the overture was being played to a packed house. Enter surgeon. "Vouchsafe to those that have not read the story, that I may prompt them. Hold up the first bottle." A bottle was hastily produced from a gunny sac. Paoloni inquired anyone for squash and made to leave. Nonetheless for those that had the good fortune, surgery became gilded and the dullness of books receded at the hands of this master surgeon.



IAN STUART COLLINS

Student embarrassment is minimal during Dr. Collins' tutorials. This sympathetic physician readily understands that the sphygmomanometer cuff could well be leaking and that patients were allotted "only this morning, sir".

The smile is benign and the voice without sarcasm as we are gently told that phæochromocytoma is not really the most common cause of hypertension.

In such a relaxed and encouraging atmosphere even the more reticent student will contribute to the discussion and thus, perhaps, be less distracted by the various activities of the nursing staff in the ward at the time.

We thank Dr. Collins for his thorough and realistic teaching. We will long remember him for the courtesy and consideration which he extended to all.



JOHN ERNEST DUNLOP GOLDIE

A newcomer to Mr. Goldie's tutorials might think that the floor or the student's shoes were of supreme interest to him. He soon, however, comes to realize that it is their minds that he is looking at, and above all their logic as it is applied to the theory and practice of surgery. Always practical and never airing unsupported theories, he is still always ready to examine any idea, theoretical or practical, which may be brought up, and extract from it that which is reasonable, while letting the chaff drift away to leave the grain sown in the mind of the student.

We will remember our acquaintance with him with pleasure.



STANLEY JACK MARCUS GOULSTON

"If you only had thirty shillings to spend, what investigations would you order . . . ?"

Those students sufficiently fortunate to have had Dr. Goulston as their tutor will long remember his unfailing courtesy and his learned and kindly clinical teaching.

Even when confronted by the most inarticulate of students or the most lethal of wrong answers, he still managed to maintain perfect composure, and his modest manner and gentlemanly behaviour were extended to both students and patients alike.

In years to come his students will remember the warm smile, the friendly hand on the shoulder and the helpful and timely word of advice.

To all of us he has been an impressive example of the best in medicine.



EDWARD JAMES HALLIDAY

Dr. Halliday approached his subject with vigour, enthusiasm and an acute understanding of our difficulties. He encouraged us to look and listen and we were often rewarded with sounds which before had simply been words. We became more enthusiastic—to such an extent, in fact, as to attend a three-hour tutorial on Good Friday morning.

Dr. Halliday impressed us with his friendly and sincere approach to us and to his patients. His stethoscope, devoid of all chrome plating, guided ours, still shining, systematically across the precordium. In a short time we learnt much. (Sir, we thank you.)





RICHARD LALOR HARRIS

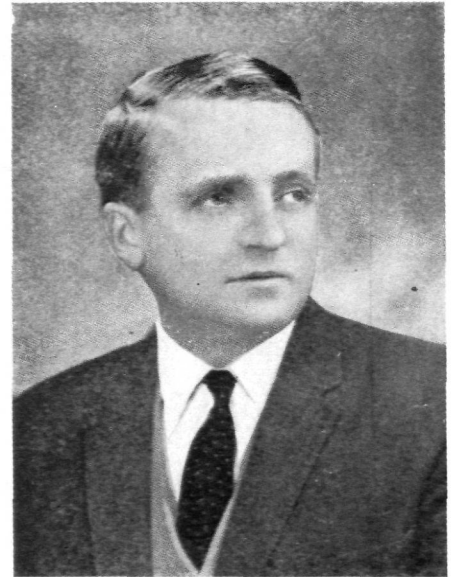
Dr. Harris is a physician who believes in calling a spade a spade. He is adept at resolving a lengthy history into its principal features and is well known for his desire to include only the pertinent conditions in a differential diagnosis: "Come the dreadful day in November, put in the six most relevant points."

Dr. Harris is at all times considerate of the patient, whom he soon puts at ease. Students, however, can never be complacent while at the bedside and must always be prepared to answer a question put to them without warning.

Dr. Harris is quick to enliven a tutorial with his dry humour: "She's just a bush kid—lacking the sophistication of the undergraduate." Our thanks and best wishes are extended to him.

JOHN EVERARD HASSALL

A quiet, mysterious, small man buffering the students from the knocks of the hospital machine. He has been known to tell us that it is prohibited to bring practically anything into the students' hostel, but points are awarded if such forbidden fruits are enjoyed with any degree of subtlety. His presence has been practically unnoticed because his admirably smooth organization *never interferes with anybody*.



ALEXANDER SKEFFINGTON JOHNSON

Eagerly awaited by eleven students, Mr. Johnson rushes in clad in his blue theatre gown and produces an unrecognizable piece of tissue, demanding its immediate identification. It could be a number of things—yesterday's steak or a part of the Tasmanian monster—but it turns out to be a chronic gall-bladder. To sustain the suspense. Mr. Johnson avoids boring us with long case histories; he presents us with one patient, one symptom, and requests a sophisticated diagnosis. So another guessing game has started.

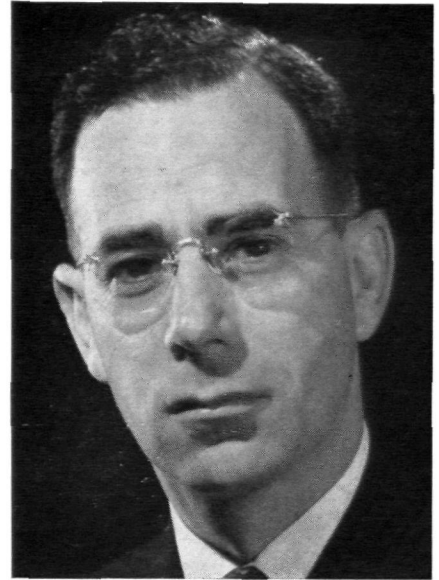
To fully utilize the wide range of surgical problems available in a large hospital, Mr. Johnson is not deterred by the nursing staff who interrupt him, wishing to feed their patients.

Besides being very thorough and helpful in his teaching, Mr. Johnson is also very friendly to his students, often inquiring: "Are all the college boys here?"



MAURICE JOSEPH

We were wandering about the Fourth Floor of Page Chest Pavilion looking for Dr. Joseph, when from the lift stepped a pair of rimless glasses, behind which came a well-groomed gentleman with Heaf gun cocked and weighed down by bronchoscopes, a box of slides chained to his wrist, projector slung across his back and extension cord fighting with stethoscope for a position around his neck. The tutorial was about to begin! Using these aids and his own boundless enthusiasm, Dr. Joseph gave us some insight into the essentials of Thoracic Medicine. Unfortunately, the powers that be allow us a time all too short in his unit, but we found the time spent there was both enjoyable and profitable.



STANLEY HAINS LOVELL

"There is no such thing as the sphincter of Oddi."

Dr. Lovell is a very forthright and dogmatic tutor and is keen to expound his own views on surgical topics. Although his views may, in some cases, appear radical to the more medically minded students, they have been acquired through many years of clinical experience.

His students can be distinguished by their bat ears, swan necks and kyphotic posture, acquired through many months of auditory strain during ward rounds.

Dr. Lovell is noted for his wealth of anecdotes which he delights to relate at the slightest provocation. The extent of his academic knowledge and clinical acumen is a goal to which every student should aspire.

JOHN CAMERON LOXTON

When we first met Mr. Loxton in Fifth Year we found him to be always succinct and to the point—with a few decisive words he would clear away the irrelevancies and outline the fundamental principles involved in the diagnosis and subsequent surgery of the case in question.

It was in gynaecology theatres where his surgical enthusiasm was most felt and we were given ample opportunity to benefit from his extensive surgical experience. We were taught the necessity for attention to the details of operative technique. We also learned the importance of full co-operation between all members of the surgical team—this he demanded and received.





GEOFFREY LANCE McDONALD

The name of McDonald is familiar to all who have been associated with the teaching of clinical medicine at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. In 1961 Dr. Geoff. McDonald became one of the youngest senior honorary physicians at that hospital.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to have him as a tutor in Final Year will appreciate his kindly approach to his patients and his understanding of the many problems which beset the undergraduate.

No student who worked with him could fail to be impressed by his teaching method. His application of modern therapeutic trends and his succinct explanations of their mechanisms left the student in a sound position to cope with the final ordeal.

DOUGLAS CAMERON MACKENZIE

A more direct and open tutor than "Wombat" would be difficult—if not frightening—to find. He has a marked aversion to padding and inaccuracy and a viva technique which he summarizes as: "Don't annoy the animals." Needless to say this resulted in excellent tutorials.

Although presenting a grim exterior he often smiles when he thinks no one is watching.



FRANK HARLEY MILLS

The pair of students were dispatched to examine the patient, but at the apparent completion of their task our immaculately dressed, readily smiling tutor was waiting to point out all the inadequacies of student knowledge and technique. From what appeared to be an inexhaustible supply of varied cases we were impressed with the importance of systematic examination, of examining the lesion, the region and the patient as a whole. Even the student's most painstaking efforts always seemed to neglect some of the apparently innumerable features of a particular lump or bump.

However, after our too short acquaintance with Mr. Mills, we come away much better equipped to face our inquisitors at the end of the year.



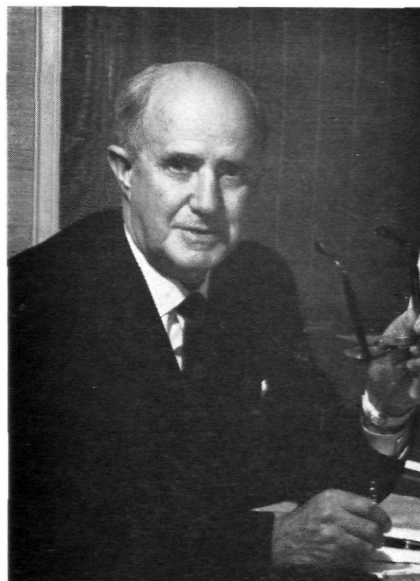
SIR ARTHUR WILLIAM MORROW

"Scriberet hesterna patri cum luce salutem."—MARTIAL EPIGRAM 69 BOOK I.

Ward rounds with Sir William are valuable experience, as all present can vouchsafe. His detailed knowledge of every history presented to him, and sustained air of sincere interest and kindness, have made us realize that for patient and student alike, despite his obviously heavy commitments, he has all the time there is.

His efforts to obtain patients of interest for his ward are untiring. Thus, even in the absence of myotonia, his beds are filled with people whose interesting and instructive problems are perfect clinical material. On this basis Sir William has led us through the basic principles of medical diagnosis and therapeutics.

For his aid, example and inspiration to us we, his student groups and all of us in Final Year, thank him.



ROBERT SPENCER PACKARD

Taking over from Professor Blackburn during his absence, Dr. Packard became one of the few tutors who have had the misfortune of having at least some portion of our year inflicted on him in each of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years, and is thus known to most as a concise and extraordinarily patient teacher who takes a keen interest in all his pupils.

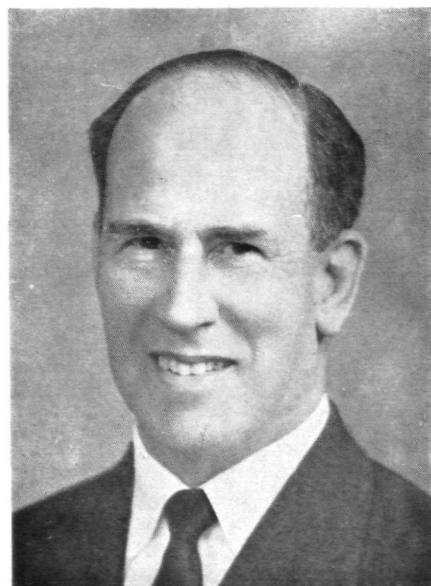
But probably his best remembered lessons were those delivered on a fairway at "Royal Sydney" or in a flat at Waverton where he showed a golf swing and hospitality respectively that are not easily forgotten.

There are many students, and one group in particular, who can say with certainty that they learnt a large part of their Medicine from Bob Packard.

HARRY MAYNARD RENNIE

Some tutors promote within their students a feeling of boredom, some by means of a barrage of questions extract some degree of participation, and a small minority, by their deportment, command of their subject and crispness of delivery, impart their own enthusiasm to their students who respond by willingly giving of their best.

Dr. Rennie falls into the last category. He turned a chest X-ray from a vague shadowy blur into a mine of clinical information and filled the lung fields with interest. For this we are grateful and feel enriched by our associations with him.





JOHN ROBERT SANDS

Final Year students at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital are privileged to have Dr. Sands as one of their tutors and lecturers. His stimulating Friday morning lectures provide much thought-provoking material and rarely does one see a student catching up on sleep missed the night before.

Perhaps he will be remembered best for the manner in which he could clarify even the most difficult topic—a great aid to us, both for examination purposes and for our treatment of patients in years to come.

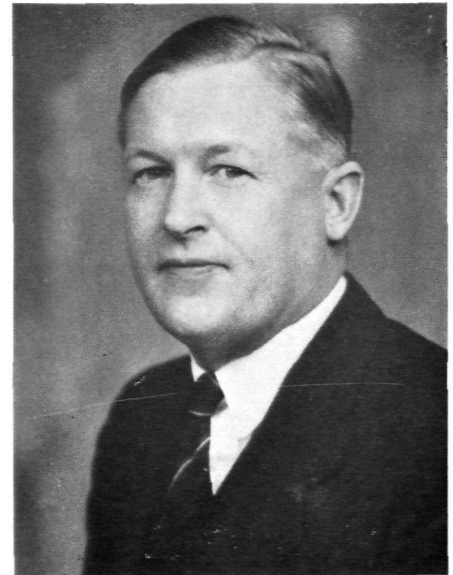
His willingness to aid students with their problems and his thoughtfulness towards the individual patient sets an example for all of us to follow in our future professional lives.

MALCOLM JAMES LEES STENING

Dr. Malcolm Stening will be remembered for his concise and comprehensive lectures in Gynæcology during second term. Until then a somewhat neglected subject the lectures were a valuable preparation for what was to come.

He is equally well known as the co-author of a set of notes which enable one to cover all the Gynæcology course completely the night before the exam.

His calm and approachable nature made him an asset to the students at Prince Alfred.



PAUL ANGUS TOMLINSON

Many Final Year tutors have "extracurricular activities". However, Mr. Tomlinson is a brave man, for as well as being State Secretary of the A.M.A., he strives to instill the principles of surgery into students.

For example, what tutor can face as well as Mr. Tomlinson such gems of medical knowledge as: "When you're exploring the common bile duct you open it transversely and close it in anatomical layers?"

Mr. Tomlinson: "I asked for something a little more permanent in the way of treatment but not to kill the patient."

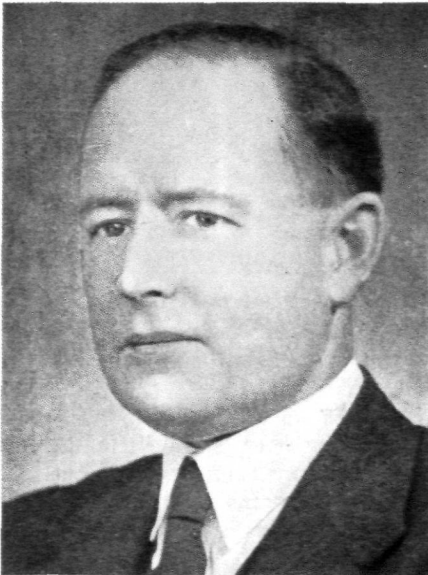
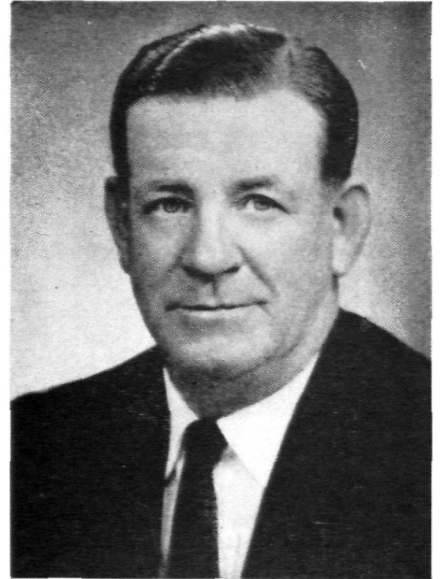
With peaceful brow Mr. Tomlinson leaves to move on to the simpler task of watching over the A.M.A. (Thank you very much, Sir.)



HARLEY IRWIN TURNBULL

Our first introduction to Mr. Turnbull made us think that we were in for a term of jovial surgery from this smiling man. We soon realized we were wrong. The meaning of the smile became clear as we floundered in the sea of our ignorance, and the seemingly benign looks from under the glasses took on a new significance as he returned us to the straight and narrow pathway of true surgery with forthright remarks as to our accuracy and knowledge. His penchant for exactness and the wealth of operative detail with which he supplied us will stand us in good stead not only in examinations but also in later work.

He made our Friday afternoons something to look forward to.



NORMAN RICHARD WYNDHAM

Senior Surgeon at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Mr. Wyndham has achieved much in his life. His extensive knowledge of Surgery, Medicine and Embryology is generously distributed to his students and colleagues.

As well as being an expert "Gastrectomist" Mr. Wyndham is an expert "Gastromist" who specializes in Chinese food.

We would like to thank Mr. Wyndham for his interest and diligence as a teacher in both Surgery and Embryology.

R.P.A.H. REGISTRARS

Registrar tutorials were held twice a week and were some of the most valuable hours spent in Final Year. With their own finals not yet forgotten they knew just what we wanted, and having had three years to commit Harrison to memory they had an encyclopædic knowledge which they were happy to dispense.

Enthusiasm is a marked personality trait in Registrars and when anything exotic arrived we were instantly whisked off to see it.

For their friendly approach, the time they gave us and the knowledge they imparted we thank them all: Dave Abramovitch, David Collison, Allan Cooke, Jill Forrest, Kerry Goulston Warren Jones, Ron Lawrence, Miles Little, Jim May, Jim McLeod, Margaret Menser, Trefor Morgan, Nick Packham, Howard Peak, Ron Penny, Stuart Renwick, Don Sheldon, Peter Thorpe, John Turtle, Harry Tyer, George Wong, Bill Zylstra.

THE STUDENTS

ALAN FRANK AMOS

Little is known of Al before he came to med. school except that he left Sydney Technical High School with an unblemished reputation (the school's, not Al's).

Recently, during a course of pædiatrics, Al learnt much of the basic sciences—wine, women and song. Since then, however, we have seen very little of his romantic prowess, except that he tends to look pale and wan on Monday mornings.

As a golfer and card player Al has on numerous occasions displayed a wonderful vocabulary.

Although he likes to do crosswords during lectures we feel that this will be no bar to his future success in medicine.



COLIN JOHN ANDREWS

"What's that dressmaker's dummy doing in my bed?"

Sallying forth from his lair on the snow-swept steepes of the Monaro, this unspoilt country boy found himself midst the sophistication and sin of Sydney and Medicine.

Always a keen sportsman, Col took up the games indigenous to his chosen Faculty; he excels in solo, poker, steady drinking and party-going and was once observed actually running for a bus. He freely volunteers an uncanny skill at golf and his clarinet-playing has sustained many a flagging student party in the small hours of the morning.

Col, with his pragmatic approach to his studies will make a fine doctor, his sincerity and easy humour have won him his delightful and understanding fiancée, Lorraine, and innumerable friends.

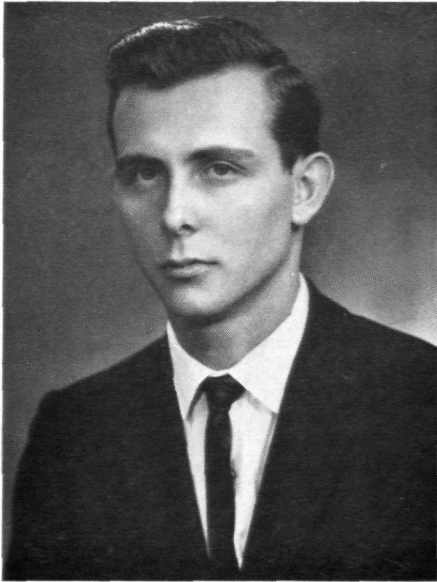
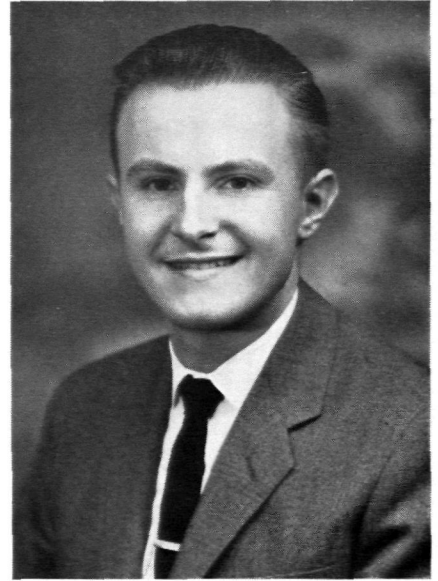


LESLIE ARNOLD

A former pupil of Sydney High, Les joined the Faculty with high scholastic achievements already behind him. He continued this record in his pre-clinical years, reaching his finest hour in pathology. Since then Les has continued in the same vein.

Leslie is a keen follower of sport—especially a certain Rugby League team. His interest in motor-cars has never dulled, much to the sorrow of certain fellow students, and he is a keen table-tennis player.

Leslie is never short of comment, whether the topic be medical or of general interest, and his grand sense of humour is appreciated by all who know him. Whatever he chooses as his final goal in the profession, we are sure Les will succeed.



GEORGE JOSEPH BAUTOVICH

"—Gee, how am I going to learn all this?"

George came to us from Joey's, where he won renown as a schoolboy athlete and keen honours student. At University he collected an impressive number of distinctions and credits, and in 1962 he graduated as a B.Sc.(Med) — Hons. I after a year's outstanding work. George is very interested in sport, playing basketball and squash, and following football and cricket.

Only three things can be said to his detriment. Firstly, he never sleeps in, secondly, his writing is quite illegible, so there's no point in borrowing his notes, and thirdly, he likes orthopaedics. Other than this George is an easy-going fellow, well liked by his associates for his modesty and sincerity and above all, he is a true friend.

ROBERT JOSEPH BAUZE

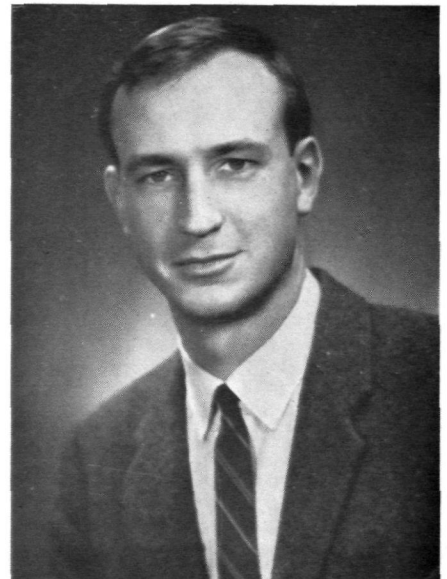
"Kernicterus!"

Prolonged hypomania has seen Bob enthusing in basketball, football, skiing and such bizarre activities as choir-singing, curtain-raising, taxi-driving and women—notoriously susceptible to an ethanol blended aggression and gentleness.

Bob ("Why the hell don't you call me Robert?") is equally at ease representing his Faculty on the S.R.C. or leading the singing at a Guthega ski-hut party.

When sporadic episodes of depression and guilt drive this gregarious creature to his books, his examination success is certain.

Sporting ox-blood corduroy trousers he can still put any patient at ease—high praise indeed for his technique of rapport. This, with a true love for Medicine, ensures his future success and satisfaction, while his present popularity ensures Bob of life-long friends.





BEREL LYN BEHRENS

"The Cooranbong Kid."—A TUTOR.

Lyn came to us from Cooranbong, where she received her secondary education, and has constantly demonstrated her academic ability through the years of Medicine. During the latter years, she put up with an all male group with remarkable fortitude, emerging unscathed.

Lyn is a keen hiker and is particularly fond of "caving", making regular trips home to visit her family and to relax, not infrequently returning to us a little scratched from her conflict with the Australian bush.

A devout Christian, Lyn combines an enthusiastic and diligent approach to her work with gentleness and sympathy; a combination of qualities which assure her success.

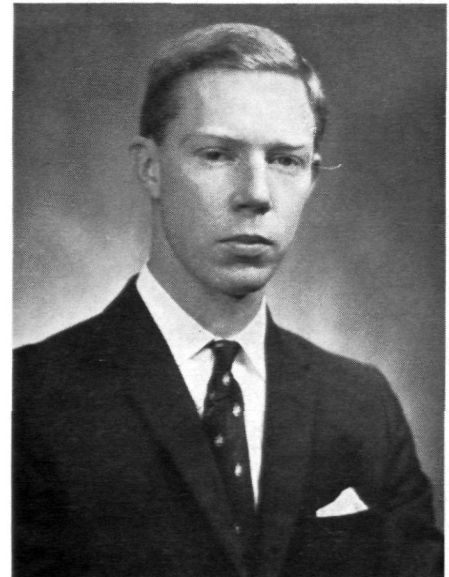
CHRISTOPHER PAUL BELLHOUSE

"Nibus Concernibus."

Complete with an education in the classics, a red-headed youth arrived at Sydney wearing blue shirt and green tie—clutching a bottle of stout, then established himself as a fresher at St. John's. His dress sense hasn't improved, he remains a staunch individualist, and with his flat feet and booming voice he's since marched proudly into the University Regiment. Later he became Intercollegiate Representative on S.R.C., a keen attendee at Union Dinners and host of unforgettable parties at the Royal.

Determination brought him "mastery" of golf, but his first love is skiing . . . "seen at Guthega, cutting a dashing figure in Army khakis, his freckled features barely discernible through zinc cream".

We look forward to many a quiet ale with him in the future.



RICHARD ALAN VICKERY BENN

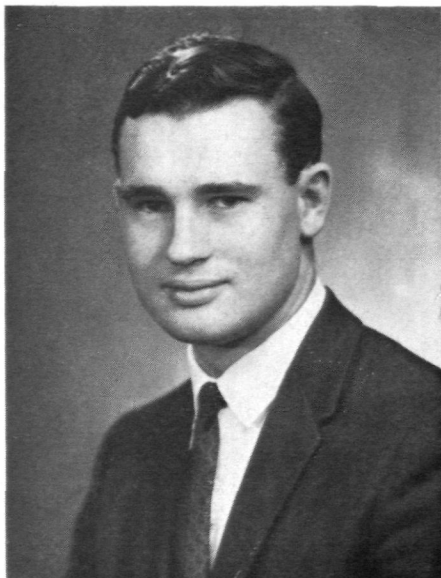
"Some fool . . ."

Richard arrived in the Faculty unspoiled by a formal education at Newington College.

His progression through the course has been punctuated annually by distinctions and credits. A B.Sc.(Med.) year spent in the Bacteriology Department rewarded him with 1st class Honours, whilst he acquired *pari passu* a wide knowledge of nucleic acid metabolism and the dietary requirements of white mice.

A well balanced philosophy of life has enabled Richard to couple to the accumulation of medical knowledge an understanding of the M.G., the fundamentals of skiing and an appreciation of geology.

His pungent wit demonstrates an ability to see the core of a situation and any fallacies in the interpretation of data. In all, an interesting future can be forecast.

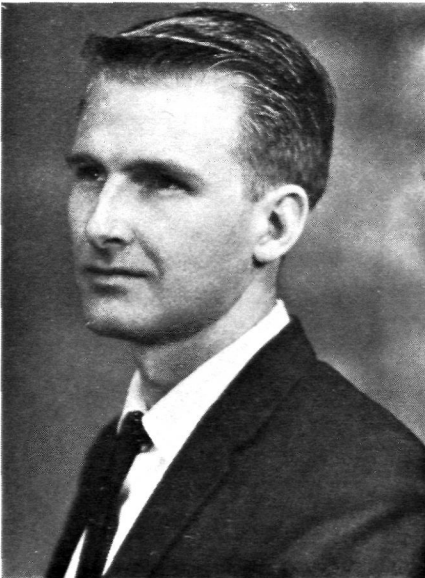
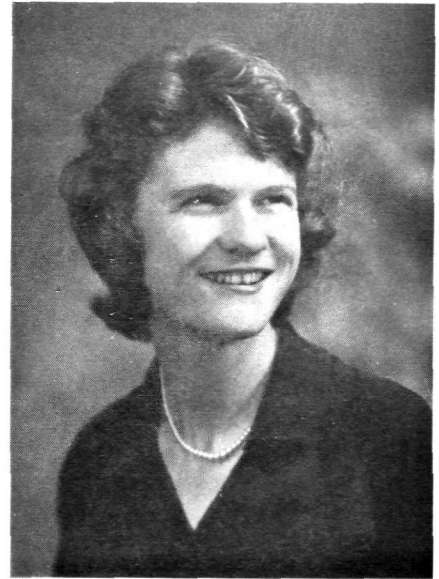


MARGARET ANNE BLACKET

"... and then the poor old pancreas . . ."

Marg arrived at the University a timid fresher whose life revolved around lectures; and leaves the Faculty much less timid, and with diverse interests. Combining a successful academic course with extracurricular activities she represented on the Medical Society, Students' Representative Council, and played Intervarsity basketball. In spite of these time consuming interests, Marg has managed to maintain rapport with most of the year.

She lives in an attic overlooking Mosman Bay, dotes on a ptyalistic dog, and occasionally retreats to a property in the south west to get away from it all. Her friendly and amiable manner and diverse interests coupled with a good academic record ensure her of certain success.



ALAN JOHN BOARD

Matriculated at Canterbury High, John immediately attacked Medicine with a singularity of purpose not often met, and with energy of remarkable extent.

Although rather famous for inopportune remarks in a voice fit to awaken the dead, even those who have had their feet and shoes repeatedly crushed by his big feet know he has a kind heart even bigger, and his willingness to help will prove itself of great value in future years.

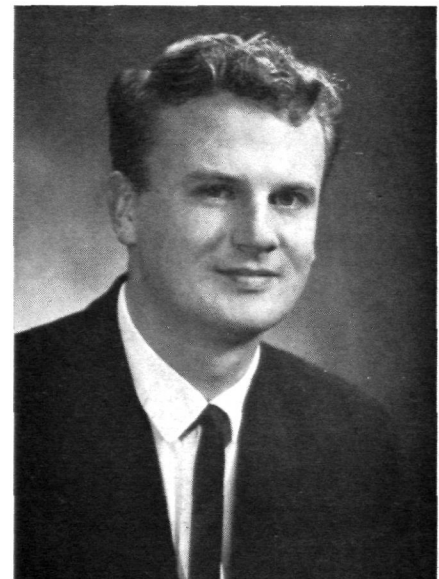
Following the finals will be wedding bells—most of us have heard how keenly he is looking forward to that day, so good luck, John, a happy and successful future.

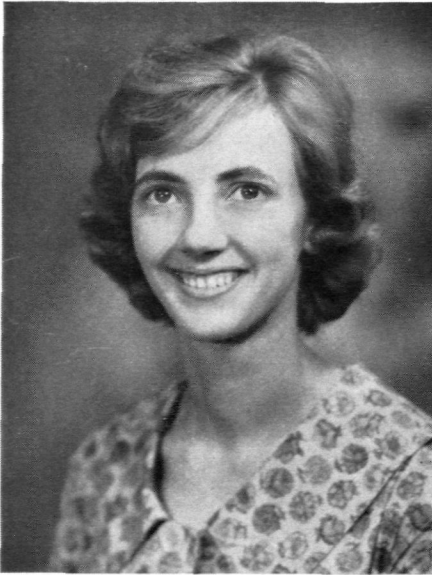
MAURICE JOHN BROOKES

When Maurice first came to University, he was so easy-going he hardly went at all. He is still easy-going. However, like most such people, as he was going he went, and as he has now reached the second year of his engagement, he is thinking of finally taking the leap.

In spite of his busy life, Maurice still finds time for a bit of Medicine, soccer, and social golf. He has a fine, æsthetic, and surprisingly expert taste in classical music, and this has been enjoyed by all those who have lived near him at St. Andrew's for the last six years.

Maurice has sported a brilliant academic career, and this, coupled with his lack of respect for many silly traditions, will assure him great success in Australia.





LYNETTE BROTCHE

"Has anyone seen Ken?"

Lyn emerged from M.L.C. Burwood a sweet young thing, and followed the Brotchie clan into the Faculty of Medicine. She has been conspicuous for saying little, since people never believe her except when she tells lies. She never listens to good lectures, but takes copious notes at bad ones.

Lyn likes crossword puzzles, Agatha Christie, contract bridge, and is a willing hostess. Her tolerance to the conduct of her husband's friends continually fills us with amazement. She has retained her unassuming and pleasant manner which will assure her success.

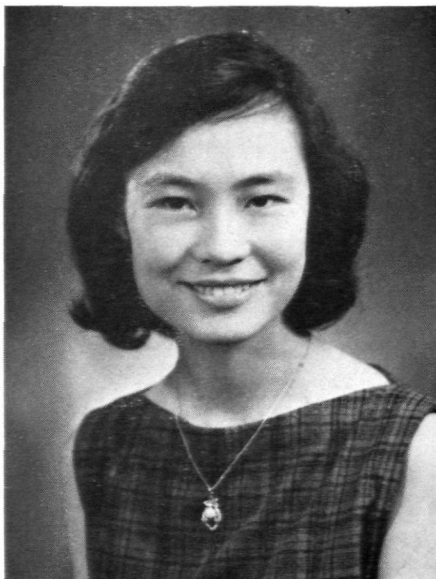
PETER GEORGE CASPARI

"Indigestion — frequency to stool, Sir."

Peter came to University from Sydney Grammar in 1957 and since then has amazed us with his unvaried and unusual diet and his almost punctual lateness for lectures, tutes, and almost everything else.

He is known to many for his ready smile and his willingness to spend almost countless hours in conversation with any of his friends.

Although approaching most tutorials with some "levity", Peter has always been a hard worker, and is typified by his thoughtful and thorough approach to his work and to life in general. We congratulate him on acquiring a charming fiancée. His geniality, sincerity and conscientiousness will continue to make Peter many friends and will ensure his future success.



LUCY GEOK SWEE CHAN

Lucy came from Singapore in 1954 to attend the Methodist Ladies' College, whence she entered Medicine in 1958.

Amongst her outside interests the O.C.F. held a prominent place and enjoyed her quiet support. She also gave much unobtrusive help to her fellow students: her willingness to lend lecture notes was marred only by the fact that nobody . . . sometimes not even Lucy . . . could read them.

Attending tutorials at Wesley, she almost became famous as the first woman student to eat in the dining hall. However, she was dismissed to the tutorial room with a tray.

Lucy has a capacity for hard work. Coupled with her attractive personality, this will assure her of success when she returns to Singapore to practise.

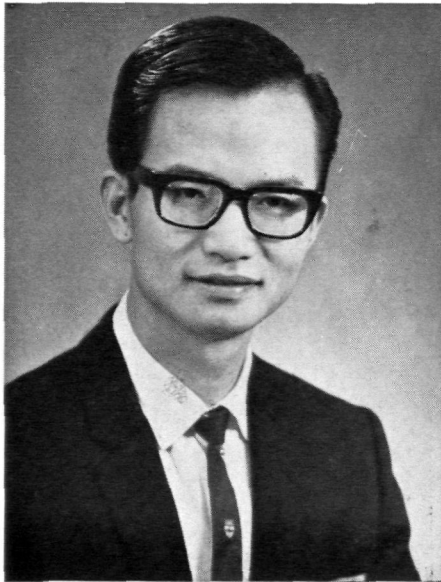
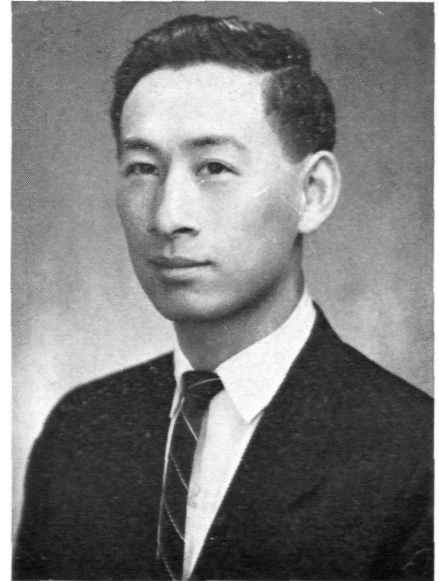
ALLAN MANG ZING CHANG

"That which hath made them drunk hath made me bold."—MACBETH.

Allan studied at Knox Grammar from whence he graduated with distinction to enter the Faculty of Medicine in 1958. Medicine has been his chosen career for as long as he cares to remember, and throughout the years of the course, Allan has applied himself diligently to his work.

He has, however not confined his activities solely to academic pursuits but has acquired a considerable, if not alarming, skill in the noble and ancient art of judo.

Of future plans, who can say? But what we do know is that Allan will certainly become a careful and competent practitioner.



EDWARD CHENG

Edward was born in Hong Kong and was sent here to study in 1952. After repeatedly topping his school years he entered Medicine.

During Fourth Year, a frantic round of entertainments, involving several beautiful young ladies, resulted in three well-earned posts, which he conquered by drastically reducing his social programme.

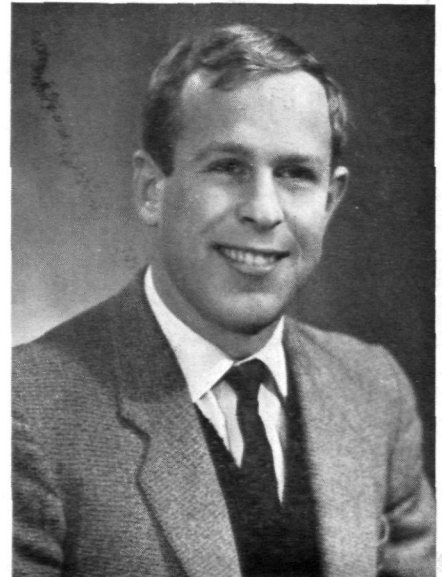
Behind Edward's poised, sophisticated exterior lies a great propensity for fun and uninhibited lunatics. His deep bass voice, seldom heard at full amplitude, has on several occasions been sufficient to disturb the populace of a drive-in theatre.

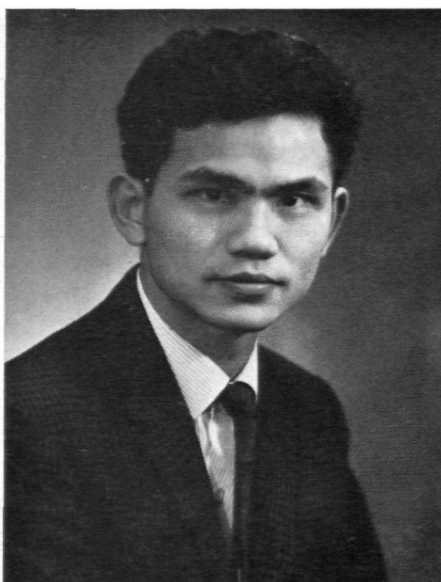
Besides excelling at table-tennis, he is also an accomplished violinist.

With his fine cultural training and academic ability, Edward's future is bright.

COLIN NICHOLSON CHESTERMAN

This man Chesterman hailed from Cranbrook in 1957. "Ha!" quoth he, "mine the insobrious life of books, poems, philosophers," and nurtured his æsthetic self for one whole year in artistic fields. Thence to Medicine: his violin began to grate melody in "The Faërie Queen" and in the sullen chill of "Winterset"; his feet began to carve swathes towards the enemy's goal line and his pen began to present miraculous things to examiners culminating in a Distinction in Ethics. In St. Paul's College there was the thund'rous roar of his machine OG and many the clamour of rowlocks and stereophonics. He was 2 i/c Coll. St. Paul in 1962. Now that the rumble of seven academic years is dying away he has arranged a meeting with his girl for the year's end.





LAU LIN CHO

From his home town of Ipoh, Malaya, Laurence emerged onto the Australian scene late in 1957. Thanks to his facile mind he was able to get the Leaving Certificate in the same year and entered the portals of Medicine in 1958. His smooth passage through the hazardous shoals of the medical curriculum has indicated no subsequent loss of form and this has allowed Laurence to direct his talents to many varied pursuits. Quipped Laurence: "I like living."

Over the years Laurence has acquired a somewhat philosophic outlook and has revelled in expounding innumerable pearls of wisdom. These, expressed in his very own syntax and diction will leave a lasting impression on us for the years to come.

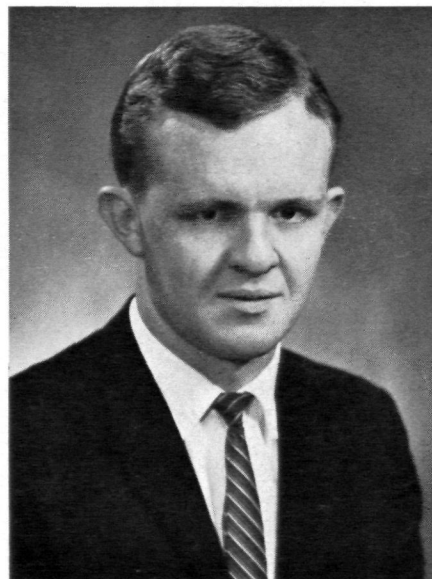
ROBERT CLARK

Hailing from Fort Street, Robert embarked on the medical course in 1958 somewhat apprehensively. However his fears were largely unfounded and Robert has consistently shown himself to be a student of merit.

Despite his industry as a medical student, Robert has found time to indulge in a wide variety of extracurricular interests, and has become remarkably well-versed in politics, geography, international affairs, etc. His vast knowledge, plus a sharp sense of humour, makes his company a stimulating one.

Believing that Australia's future lies in Asia, Robert has acquired a knowledge of some Asian languages and is making plans to visit Asia in the near future.

We wish him every success in his progress along the road of life.



PHILIP STUART CLIFTON-BLIGH

On first meeting Phil many people are taken aback by his lapses into blank verse and rhyming couplets. One gets used to this quirk and realizes that there is a quiet but discerning humour lurking, doubtless stemming from a surfeit of potato and grim struggle with his peat environment.

Dux and head prefect of Newington, academic distinction in examinations, 1st Class Honours in B.Sc.Med. are among past achievements.

Rising above the academic and out of the cloistered existence of St. Paul's College, Phil has taken part in many productions of S.U. Players and Paul's Mummers, played football, shot for the University rifle team, led the College bowling attack, pioneered virgin snowfields, mined copper, played the ukelele, read Othello and half of Bailey and Love.

RUTH DIMMOCK

Throughout the course Ruth has acquitted herself well in exams and in Second Year she did her duty to doting friends and relatives by becoming a prosector, having unearthed the obscurities of the popliteal fossa.

During holidays she communes with nature—bush-walking and sleeping under canvas. Also for relaxation Ruth “takes to the wheel”. After cutting her teeth on a Daimler her sense of fair play forced her to change to a Mini Minor, thus giving the public something bordering on a sporting chance. Any insured fellow student was always welcome to a lift.

Ruth has a genuine interest in, and deep understanding of others, and patients in the future are sure to find her a valuable source of help and comfort.

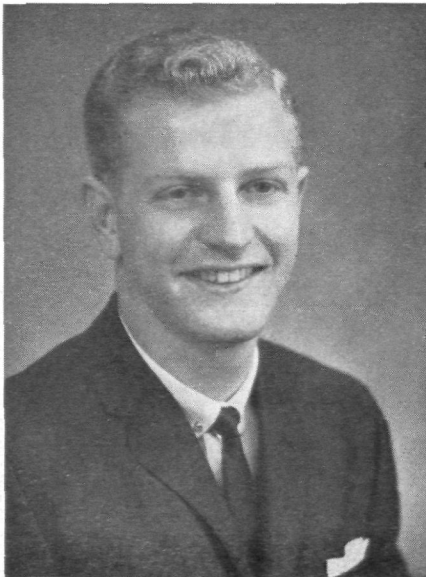


NEVILLE ANTHONY DON

“You may well laugh, but . . .

“Nev” came to the Medical Faculty in 1958 from Christian Brothers’ College, Rose Bay. Having survived his pre-clinical years he entered Fifth Year and took up football, managing to finish the last game with a fractured nose. His hobbies include tinkering with his car to keep it going, and hunting anything that hops, crawls or flies.

“Nev” can best be characterized by the whole-heartedness and absolute enthusiasm with which he deals with everything associated with Medicine, whether this be his studies, lectures or tutes, and even on the not infrequent occasions when he disagrees with his colleagues. We feel sure that these qualities will enable him to make a success of his career.



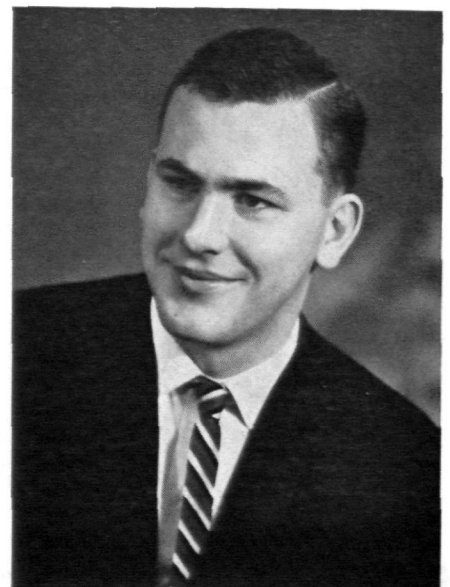
CHARLES POST DOUTNEY

“The food is better here than at P.A.”

Charles was educated at Marist Brothers High School, Darlinghurst, and joined us in 1958. Having passed Billiards I, he slogged through Second and Third Year and entered Fourth Year where he diversified his interests by becoming engaged in Fourth Year and married in Fifth Year.

Charles is the recognized gentleman and moral conscience of his group, becoming known among his colleagues as “Mother Doutney”. His good nature and sense of humour enabled him to withstand this affront without too much protest.

Charles’ many interests include a broad knowledge and appreciation of classical music. He has always been a kind and considerate friend to all and being hard-working and conscientious, will certainly achieve the success which is his due.





JEAN DUNCAN

"Oh my aching calcanei."

Jean originates from the far distant southern town of Wollongong, where she runs a menagerie for all sorts of homeless orphan animals. In her spare time she is interested in sick people, too, so she applied herself in an earnest fashion to discover all she could about Medicine, and over her six years in Sydney discovered a sincere dislike of boarding houses and long tutorials.

Jean's family is indebted to her clinical acumen in diagnosing their multiple fatal diseases which, somehow (probably due to expert home treatment), they manage to survive.

Jean is very thorough in her work and her interest in Medicine and people should make her a competent and understanding doctor.

DENNIS DYASON

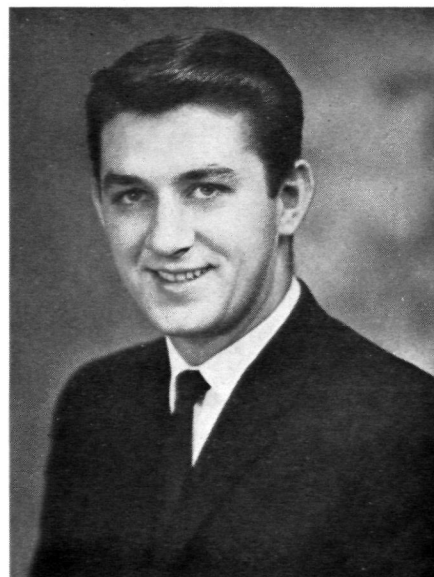
"Big Dee" joined us in Second Year, Armidale's loss being our gain. He started out as a Seventh Day Adventurer with leftish leanings, but found himself completely at ease with his colleagues of all races and creeds.

In spite of his apparent diet of aspirin and coffee he thrived. Because of this paradox he was subject of an experiment by the Professor of Pædiatrics.

Having made a laudable solo effort for five years, he was joined for the final burst by his lovely wife Kathryn. Dennis is expected to do well in obstetrics this year.

Dennis' sympathetic nature, his intrinsic ability, and his over-riding ambition to be a doctor when he grows up assure him a successful career.

We wish him all the best.



EDUARDS JANIS EIKENS

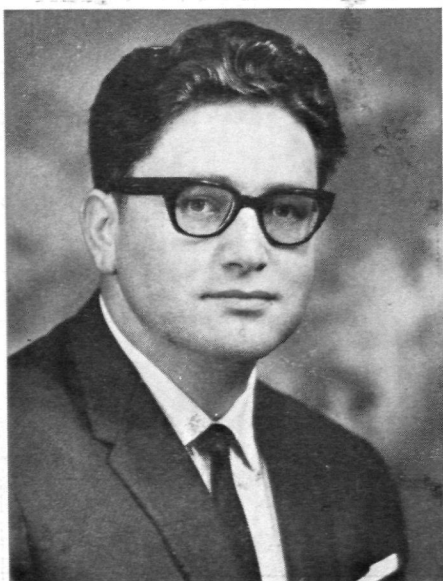
Born in Latvia, raised and educated somewhere in Europe, Ed went to finishing school at Canterbury High.

He decided communicating in English was too difficult so he adopted Medicine as a career.

Married during Second Year, he rapidly acquired a pitying air towards all bachelors. Still he remained quiet and docile till he found his one deep satisfaction. Now he goes forth, fired with the madness that is Obstetrics. It stirs one's imagination to see this mountain of a man with a babe in his arms.

Ed's hobbies include smashing rocks and getting his Volkswagen out of awkward spots: "I just pick up the front and walk it round."

Ed will succeed—in obstetrics, that is. Is there anything else?



EDWARD ANTHONY EMMETT

As a result of a few beers with P. O. Bishop, a revolutionary design for a deep-pit latrine, and enormous capacity for "Waffle", Ted has topped Physiology, Public Health and Psychiatry.

But the medical curriculum has merely been an interesting sideline in Ted's pursuits of philosophy, French literature, golf, wine-tasting, College business at Andrew's, astronomy, the fair sex, politics and Medical Society activities (including the editing of the best "Medical Journal" for years).

To all these activities Ted has applied much original thought—his revolutionary skiing technique, the "Hindquarter Method", aroused much discussion (and some concern) at Guthega.

Despite his unruly head Ted's ability is sure to lead him to the success which his many friends hope he will achieve.



FAIRLIE ANNE EVERINGHAM

"Still waters run deep."

Fairlie was born in the tropical paradise of Fiji. She finished school at Newcastle and started Medicine in 1958, in which she has done very well.

As her knowledge increased, so did her legibility, and there was quite a demand for her notes.

Cold hands are a continued reminder of her warm cardia, although she makes valiant efforts to warm them.

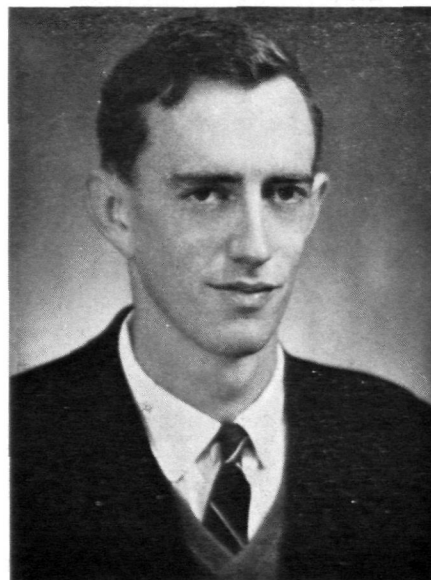
Yet Fairlie has found time to pursue extracurricular activities—active participation in her church and in E.U.—and when a young theologian persuaded her to say "yes", she married at the end of Fifth Year.

Her attractive personality and warm sympathy make her a favourite of all.

FRANK CALEB FIRKIN

"And how long is it since YOU, Sir, have been to the Museum?"

From the wilds of Wallsend, Frank came to enlighten civilization and has been confused by it ever since. He has an excellent academic career, collecting First Class Honours in Biochemistry en route. He has lived in Wesley for six years and as a result has developed a craving for excellent cooking, and a fascination for Hunter River wine. He has an effete pair of shoes and is habituated to two green jumpers which have no plane of cleavage. He dissipates his aggressions by indulgence in hockey and skiing. He identifies strongly with Bugs Bunny. Frank has been known to be on time (when he made a mistake).





ELIZABETH F. N. FORREST

"Yes, men are superior . . ."

1958 saw a pair of wide brown eyes and a smile with a very low activation threshold arrive at Sydney University, ostensibly to study Medicine.

In common with most members of the fairer sex, Liz had her own little peculiarities, such as occupying the front seat in lectures and the back seat in tutorials, hiding behind her partner in professorial surgery case presentations, and carving up over-sized textbooks such as Bailey and Love into thin slices, presumably as a prophylactic measure against osteoarthritis of the shoulder joint.

On the non-medical side, Liz has been a member of E.U., she now wears a cluster of diamonds on her left hand, and who knows what the future holds?

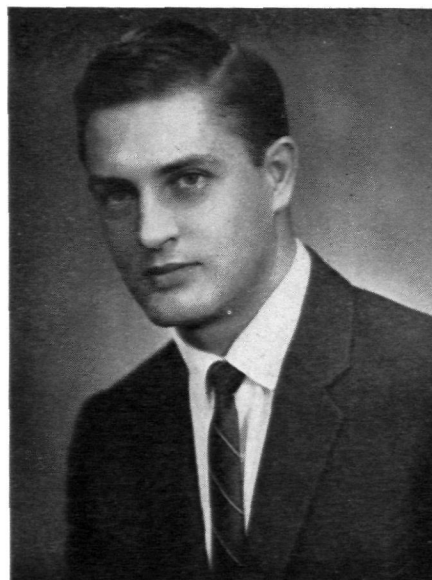
DAVID BRUNTON GIBB

"Come on, Peanuts . . ."

David, a product of Sydney Boys' High, finally joined the medical ranks after commencing University in Science. He has done consistently well, so far attaining a distinction, credits and a B.Sc.(Med.) with first class honours.

Known for his good humour and thoughtful fun, he is always remembered if something unusual happens. Always cooperative, he features in many "activities"—neither Wesley nor Commem. Day will be the same without him. His other extracurricular interests include inter-varsity soccer, golf, electronics (including flip-flops) and women.

We value his friendship and know that his thoroughness, sincere interest in the welfare of others and his willingness to help will ensure his success.



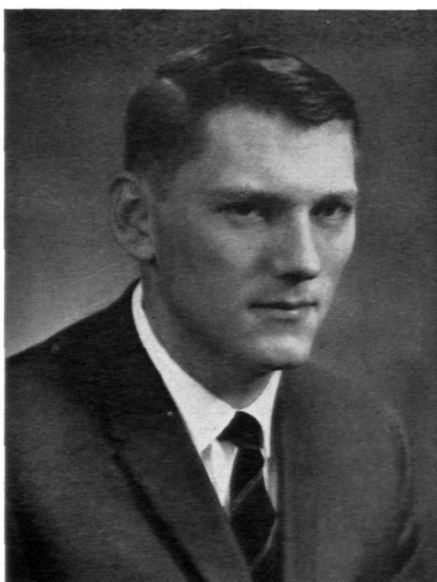
JOHN DAVID GILLIES

This amiable, easy-going lad from North Sydney High arrived at Wesley with a distinguished Leaving pass to continue the family medical tradition.

He distinguished himself in the early years and since then has perfected the Gillies modification of the Culbertson bridge system, ensuring that even his most skilled partner will end in the wrong contract.

When he arrived at Prince Alfred David brought with him a large pipe from which rose the aroma of many brands of borrowed tobacco.

Dave's friendly smile, quiet and sincere approach and pleasant manner have endeared him to his friends. He will probably become a medical gentleman of the future.



MARCEL ASHER GOODMAN

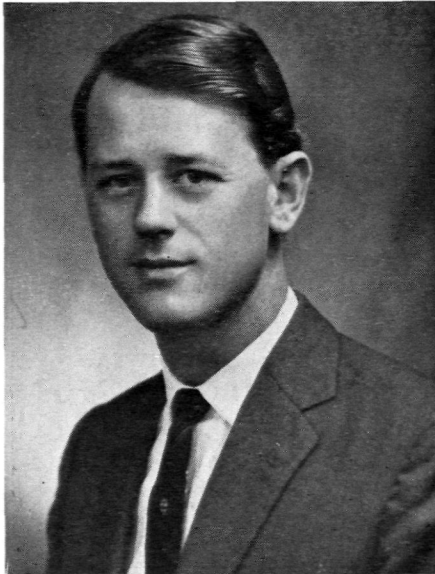
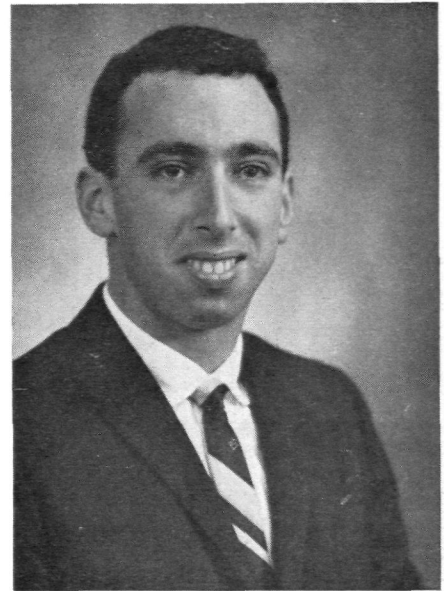
"That's Doctor X's car—I know his number plate."

Marcel, a "High" type, embarked on his medical career in 1958, and has successfully waffled his way through his exams without too much effort.

During the last few years, the low-pitched rumble of his hot FJ Holden has become a familiar sound around the Med. School, and also at Bondi, where this enthusiastic beachcomber spends a good deal of his spare time.

In tutorials, Marcel has distinguished himself by his extensive knowledge of bizarre syndromes, and his ability to become acutely plethoric in appearance when trying to suppress laughter.

Marcel's enthusiasm, together with his friendly personality and wide knowledge of medicine should carry him far.



KENNETH WALTER GREEN

"That's a teleological argument."

Ken arrived in Medicine via Science and Pharmacy, and then spent several turbulent years in Wesley, leaving to marry Lyn. His passage through the years has been marked by many extracurricular activities, including membership of the S.R.C. and Med. Society, bridge playing, gardening, and arguing politics.

He admits to believing in Freud and very little else, is always seen with his hands in his pockets and has a strong feeling for the vernacular—"Don't be euphemistic".

His inimitable ability to find fault with reasoning, his doubting mind and his desire to understand rather than memorize, assure him of an interesting and lively future.

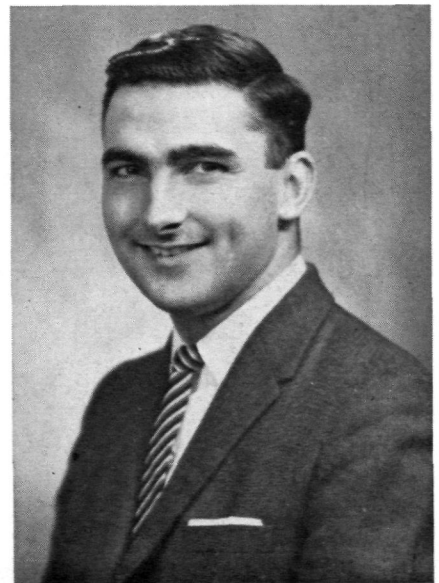
PAUL ARTHUR GREEN

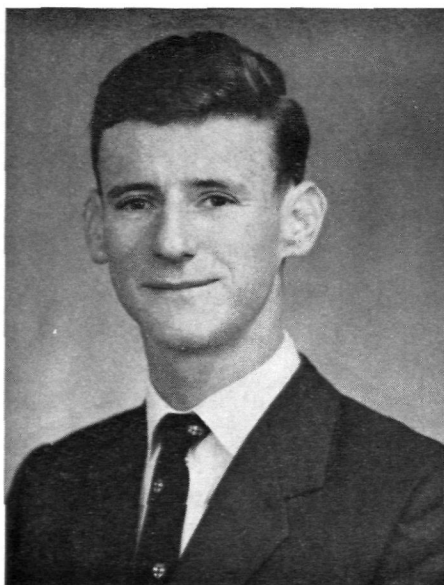
"See you in the morning, fellas."

Paul came to Medicine in 1958 from Parramatta High and after passing through the preclinical years with plenty of billiards and Union films, he then spent a great part of Fourth Year down on Bondi Beach.

Paul has shown a great liking for clinical work and has developed a most pleasant approach to patients, an attribute which will surely serve him well in the future. He is particularly remembered for his activities during periods of residency—night after night returning somewhat after 3 a.m. from his escapades with the fairer sex, with no ill effects later in the morning.

We all admire his fortitude and have certainly enjoyed his congenial personality and good company over the years we have known him.





ROBERT JOHN GREEN

"Another weekend wasted . . ."

Since beginning in the Faculty at a very tender age, Robert has progressively enlarged his circle of friends with his friendly and optimistic outlook.

Robert has already fulfilled the prophecy that he would go a long way in a short time by frequently "taking off" in his M.G.A. for the delights of the country. Other pastimes include sleeping long hours, incessantly twiddling radio knobs to dodge radio commercials, and playing bridge with a certain euphoria.

Formerly a voracious eater, he is now eating less but enjoying it more, so perhaps food does equal love.

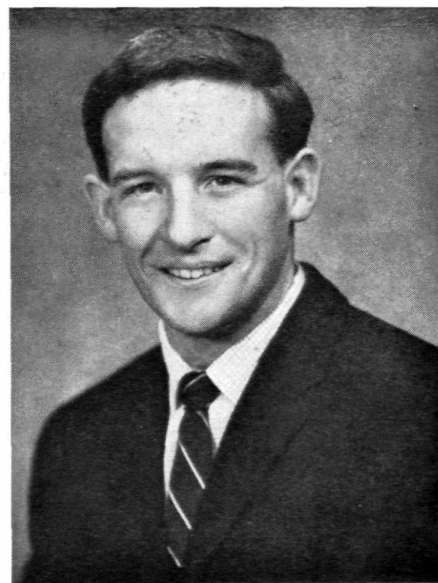
Despite all this, Robert still has a good appetite for work which is sure to stand him in good stead in the future.

JAMES SCOTT HARBISON

Arriving at Andrew's in 1958, Scott soon displayed his unusual and versatile talents, and over his six years' stay, gained College Blues in four sports (and a University Blue in cricket), and took a major part in all College activities, becoming Secretary, and then finally being unanimously elected senior student in 1963.

Keen and thorough in everything he does, he spends much of his time getting his compatriots to tutorials or bringing them up to date, but still manages to pass well each year, and has even squeezed in some post-graduate study when vacations became boring.

But it is his ability to gain people's confidence and admiration which ensures his future in whatever field of medicine he chooses to practise.



JOSEPH HOH

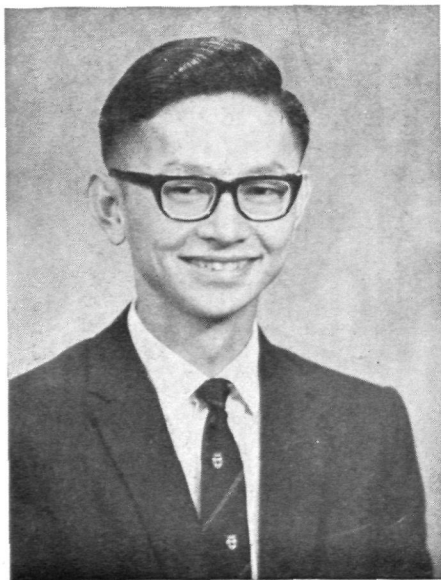
"Zzzz-z-z 'Wake up, Doctor!'"

Not much was heard from Joseph in the first three years—yet suddenly, he appeared! in the hospital—having acquired sufficient knowledge of the physiology of the cat's ciliary ganglion to earn him a First Class Honours B.Sc.(Med.) degree.

In the wards, to be remembered were his expressions of delight on palpating grossly pathological body organs, and his ability to sit squarely in front of the tutor and drop off to sleep.

Interspersed with his medical life have been journeys back to his home at Kuala Lumpur, the establishment of the Catholic Asian Students' Society and innumerable foreign affairs.

Unfortunately for the sick, Joseph is strongly inclined towards a purely academic life in Neurophysiology. His success is guaranteed.



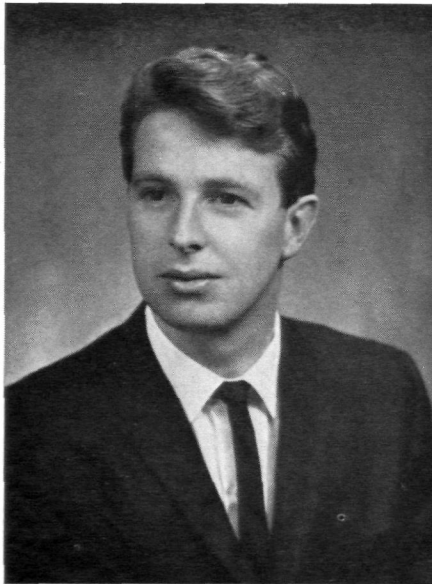
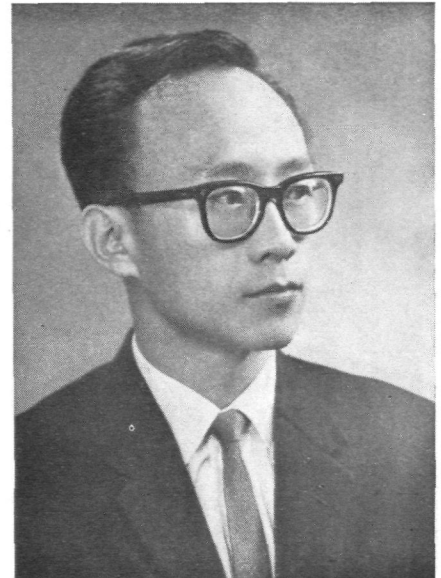
MICHEAL CHEE MONG HONG

"He looks mighty sick to me."

Micheal came to us from Singapore in 1957. He soon adapted himself to his new home and made many new friends.

Over the years Micheal has been an avid poker and solo player and is notorious for "risky" misere and disastrous cops. The gaiety and exuberance which characterize his participation in these and any activities is typical of his approach to life in general. Often appearing hours late for a tutorial he has derived endless amusement from the fact that he "did not know there was a tute this morning".

Micheal's sincerity has and will continue to make him many friends and will ensure his future success.



KENNETH HOWISON

Ken came to us in 1958 from Drummoyne High, where he was dux, prefect, and a keen athlete.

His progress was relentless; First Year saw distinctions, Second Year saw credits, Third Year the truck, Fourth Year rarely saw him and Fifth Year saw him married!

Ken's achievements were many—for instance, his one-swab technique in Obstetrics, and his accident-free record in the famous Howison start-in-traffic. This manoeuvre, brilliantly simple in design and execution, allows one to join the thickset stream of traffic in three stages:

- (1) shut the eyes,
- (2) put out the right arm in full extension,
- (3) drive!

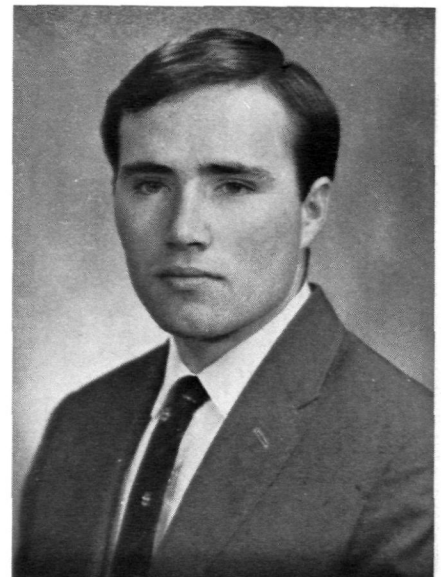
A ready smile and a cheerful disposition have made Ken a good friend through the years. Vale.

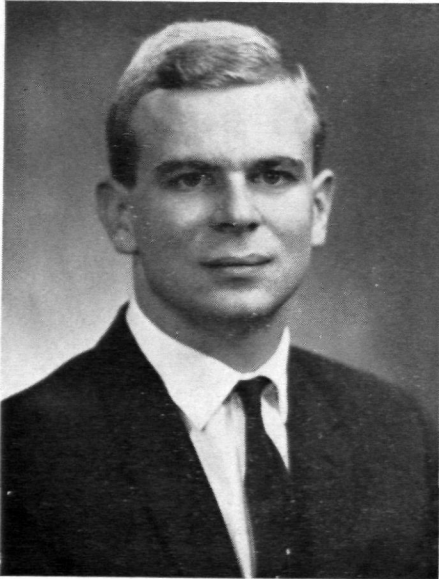
GORDON DOUGLAS HUNGERFORD

Coming to us from Sydney Grammar, and unsatisfied with his family heritage of Veterinary Science, Doug decided to do Medicine. Finding Medicine too small to occupy his time, he proceeded to become Year representative, S.R.C. representative, convenor of Orientation Week, Union Director, etc. He has been known to study Medicine in his spare time.

He relishes these tasks, which would drive lesser mortals crazy, and still manages to preserve a sense of humour. He is an active member of E.U. and his church. His only eccentricity is his distaste for city air and he travels from Penrith every day. This is responsible for his ridiculously early hour of rising.

We wish him well and have every confidence for the future.





ANTHONY MARK INGMAN

"Flash."

Tony mutated to Medicine in 1958, despite a strong family predisposition to Engineering.

Nevertheless, his phenotype still retains a considerable mechanical bias, and he is the Year's acknowledged authority on fixing—cars and refrigerators, not to mention parties (at his Whale Beach mansion), and stiff drinks.

His sporting interests are largely confined to surfing and skiing, though he is said to be proficient at the less strenuous indoor games.

He is noted for never having worn a coat, recitations of "Eskimo Nell", driving cars one-handed, and speaking with an unmistakable accent.

Although refusing to work on week-ends, he has had a smooth passage through Medicine. His intensely practical intelligence and likeable personality will ensure a full and successful life.

MARILYN VALDA JONES

Marilyn entered the Faculty, with a matriculation obtained at night, while working for an accountant during the day.

Apart from her consistent and conscientious approach to work throughout the course she has found time to develop other talents in the fields of music, fine needlework (her leanings are towards surgery), knitting, and the reading of numerous glossy magazines.

She has become well known by students and tutors alike not only for her regular attendance at lectures and tutorials, but for her capacity to cram numerous odds and ends into the pockets of her white coat (which bulge accordingly).

Thus far she has confounded the examiners on all occasions, and we feel she will continue to do so in the future.



ANTHONY JOHN KELLY

With his broad frame and no less broad grin, Kelly could get on with the devil, an attribute that will undoubtedly stand him in good stead.

His ambling good nature and somewhat rustic exterior tend to conceal a sensitive mind well versed in the better things.

Dyspnoic at athletics, dabbling in football, debauching at Surfers', manoeuvring the unwary car-owner ten miles out of his way, soliciting cigarettes, perturbed by the præcordium, disturbed by pædiatrics residency, master of riposte, drainer of stein, life of the party, friend of the vine—he is a multi-faceted individual whose veneer of light-heartedness cannot conceal the practical and conscientious character that will make him a fine doctor.



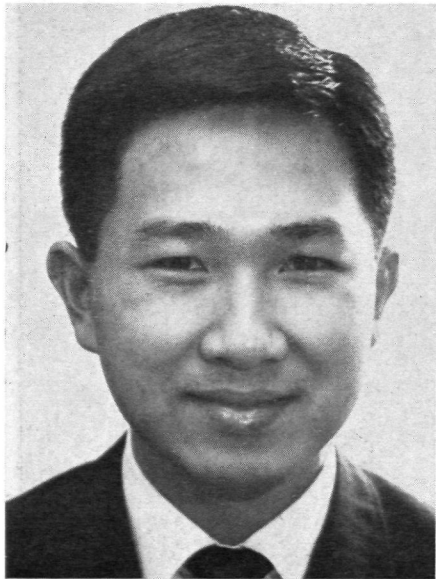
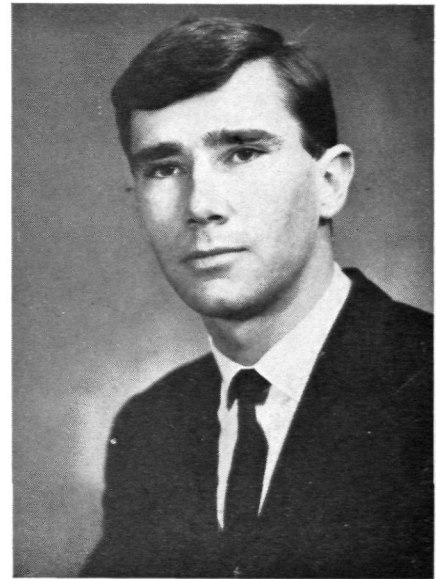
JOHN BERNARD KEVIN

Emerging from St. Pius' College, Chatswood, John came to the Faculty armed with a good Leaving pass and an extraordinary ability to confound examiners with a minimum of study.

Quietly spoken but with many definite views, John was well equipped to handle the Prince Alfred tutors and students.

His ability and application to all forms of card games has never ceased to amaze us; his love for surf and sun, and his enthusiasm for balls, parties and dinners is well renowned.

His assiduous application to his work during Final Year has caused considerable alarm amongst his competitors and this, coupled with his unusually relaxed manner under all circumstances, will make his future interesting if unpredictable.



KEN DOH KWOK

This calm, confident, and smart figure often seen wandering between R.P.A.H. and St. Paul's, comes from Singapore. Ken enjoys travelling and on one trip managed to roll his red VW over the Snowy slopes in search of a shorter return route—this we learn is part of his preparation for an overland journey to England. He is known to love only the best of food, wine, women, song . . . etc. He reads widely on the humanities, and though active in many fields still finds time to collect some credits in exams. Keen and conscientious in whatever he does, he will, with his pleasant character, do well in the profession and society.

JOHN MAURICE LAMBIE

"Hit me, some one . . ."

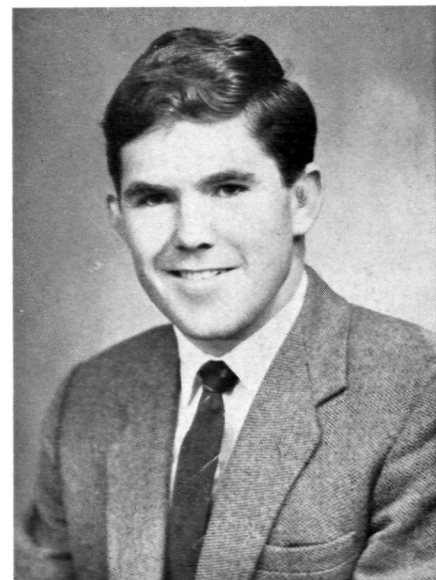
"Haggis" arrived at St. Andrew's in 1958, where he immediately made his mark in football by excellent hooking. This position he carried through to the University 1st XV.

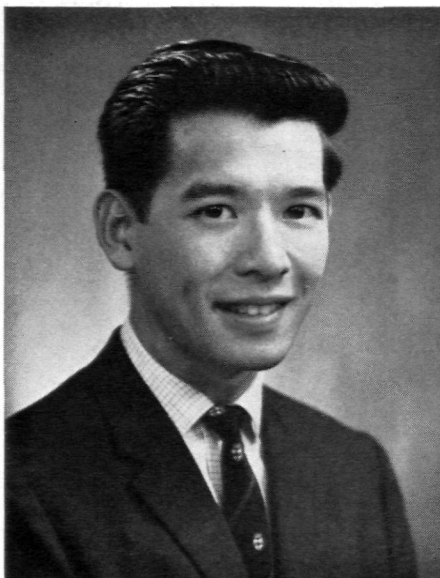
Jock likes beer, women, songs (dirty), and more beer, and has been seen at most parties, at most places, at most times. Despite this, Jock has his serious vein also, and this has resulted in a "straight through" Medicine course.

"Doctors are men who prescribed medicines of which they know little, to cure diseases of which they know less, on human beings of whom they know nothing."

In "Haggis" we see a man who understands people, so let us hope Voltaire's prediction is wrong.

Good luck, Jock, we wish you all the best for the future.





WILLIAM GEORGE LEW

Bill came to Australia from Hong Kong in 1950, and prepared himself to enter Medicine at Scot's College.

He was a familiar figure in the library, and could be seen there almost any hours of the day or night, bent over volumes of medicine and surgery, and countless pages of lecture notes—sleeping peacefully.

Dr. Callow will remember the time he held up an elbow X-ray, saying: "What's wrong with that?" After a thoughtful silence, Bill replied: "There's no patella!"

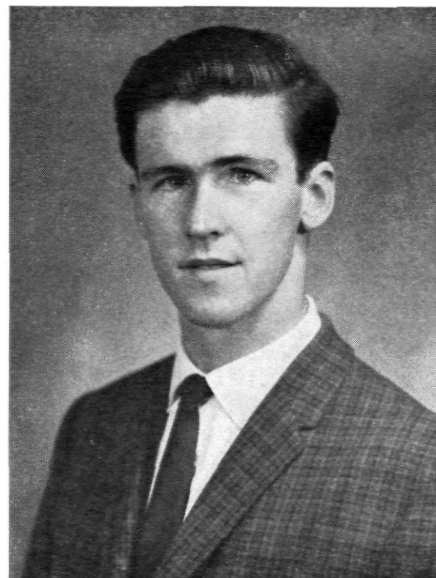
Bill has a sympathetic and quiet manner and his patients will therefore value him. His conscientious application to his work assures him of success, whether as G.P. or specialist. We wish him well.

DONALD FREDERICK LIGGINS

Our friend from Homebush High, Don, was a quiet and conscientious student during the early years in the Faculty.

However, when he reached Prince Alfred it became apparent that he had many interests, a handyman about the home, an enthusiastic partygoer, and almost fanatical skier and a successful ping-pong player. Don has still found time for study, he is considered by the examiners to be the master of Ethics and this view may well be supported by his colleagues who find Don a sympathetic listener willing to help with any problems.

Don's courtesy, easy-going manner and ready smile augur well for the future.

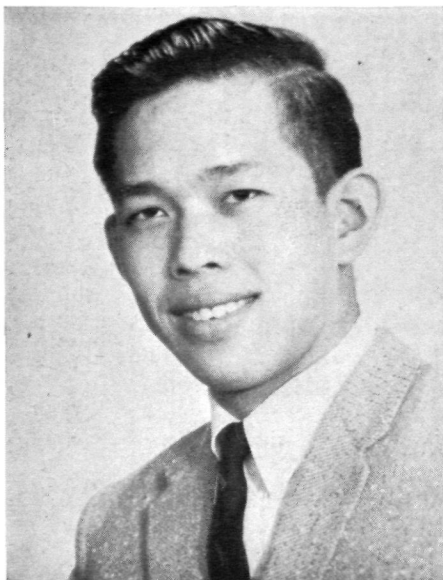


GERALD HOE KOK LIM

Gerald hails from Djakarta, Indonesia, which he left early in 1956 to further his education in Australia. After two years at Coburg High School, in Melbourne, where he was a prefect and became dux of fifth form, Gerald came to Sydney and entered the Medical Faculty here in 1958. Since then his application to the task has enabled him to survive the course unscathed.

Over the years Gerald has attempted with not inconsiderable success, to gain some insight into the ways of Australian society and has acquired in the process a firm understanding of the local idiom.

In conclusion, it need hardly be pointed out that Gerald will be of inestimable value to his homeland's hard-pressed medical profession.



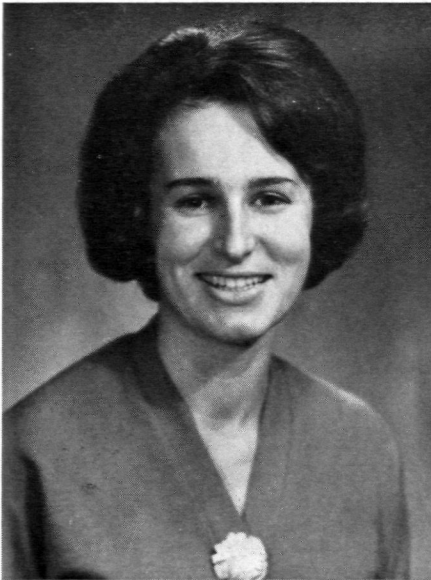
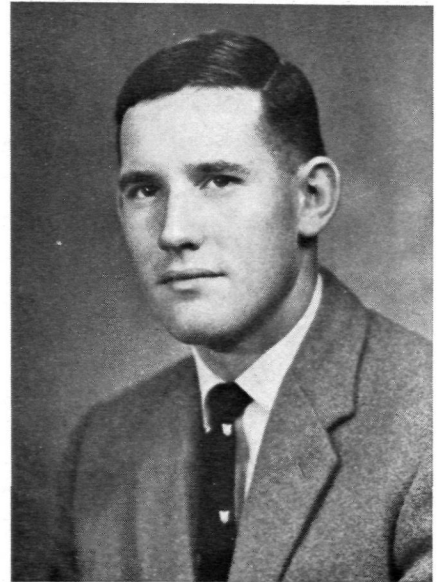
ANTONY IRVING LOW

Dissatisfied with distinctions and credits in First Year, Tony discovered Andrew's and thereafter progressively attained more gentlemanly results, although his efforts to get a post or worse were unavailing.

His passing Final Year will be no surprise—everyone to whom he has lent his lecture notes in the past two years has passed, so why not he?

Tony tackles everything with enthusiasm and thoroughness, from grade cricket and football to Medicine. Unequaled was his keenness in labour ward (winning the KGV memorial napkin and pin for baby washing) and at Kids, where it was not the little patients who occupied his time but the slightly bigger folk in blue.

His ability to succeed in every venture will safeguard his future.



YOLANDE LUCIRE

A well known personality in the Faculty, Yola will always be remembered for her startling, if not stirring contributions to medical ball floor shows and for her erratic if not brilliant handling of her Mini car.

She is fond of most people and parties and is known to indulge in secret passions for mediæval music, avocado pears and tournament bridge.

Yola has an infinite capacity for wasting time, but compensates for this with a superb efficiency in everything she does.

From her mother, she has learnt the graces of European hospitality and rare culinary arts.

Although not a compulsive attender of lectures and tutorials, she has not quite managed to hide, behind a somewhat carefree façade, a solid basis of medical knowledge that will assure her success.

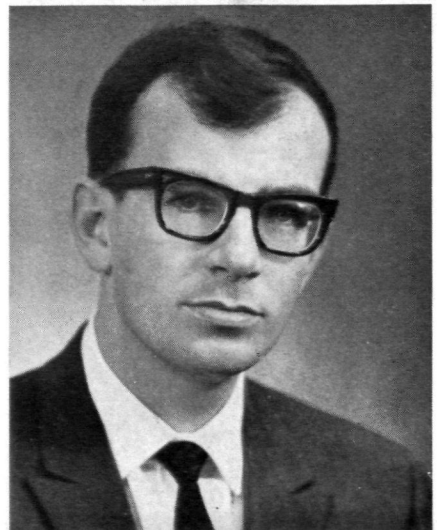
JOHN STANLEY MACPHERSON

"Jock."

He is a confirmed, relaxed student, but, after early misadventures, his animal cunning ("got a system . . .") has always enabled him to outwit examiners and use his time to its best advantage.

He has often been seen on the beach, but never been known to enter the water. This pattern follows him in all his activities—he has always favoured the more leisurely and satisfying of sports to those requiring an undesirable degree of effort.

He is recognized by the nursing staff as an essentially practical person, who gets what he wants out of life, and by this alone he is assured of success in the years to come.





ROBERT MARTIN MACINDOE

Mac appeared with a boom and an aqueous humour, and has continued with these throughout the course despite hell 'n' high water. In the social field he has proved to be very expert, beating all comers hands down, although this position tends to make the Scotch in him run to his head.

He has shown himself to be equally at home on the slopes (inter-*'varsity*), the diving-board, the tennis court, the deck, or the bedside, and hence has acquired a wide variety of friends and acquaintances.

Nevertheless, Robert has set for himself and has successfully maintained exacting standards of which he may well be proud. We feel sure that the promise he has shown will be fulfilled in his future career.

DAVID BOYD McMANUS

"To sleep, perchance to dream."

Hailing from the highlands of Yenda, ancestral seat of the Clan McManus, Dave joined us in 1958 with several years of managing the family property tucked firmly under the belt of his sporran. Setting up residence at Wesley College this 6' 2" giant proceeded to attack Medicine with a vigour that has never ceased to amaze his more timid confrères.

Dave's wide experience of life, garnered in pre-University days, coupled with his sound commonsense have been of untold value to his many younger friends. In addition the thoroughness and integrity of his work have set an example we have all tried to emulate.

Possessed of an easy charm and winning manner which can only be of benefit, we wish Dave every success in his future profession.



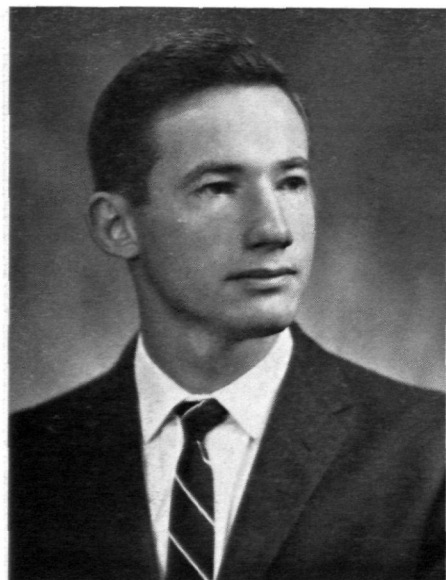
CHRISTOPHER JOHN MAGAREY

"... three hours' work before tea".

Christopher John, a product of the English public school system, soon proved his worth as prefect and scholar in Sydney's Scots College. His academic prowess acclaiming him, he entered the Faculty in 1957. He has shown himself an able, unafraid critic of all and every idea presented to him. His interest in the minutiae of the cell has carried him to success in a B.Sc.(Med.) year in the family department.

Christopher's sporting life, sailing V.J's first and now Moths, has been both active and successful. He pursues his sailing with the same relentless zeal which marks his study, which is incidentally the only thing to come between him and sailing.

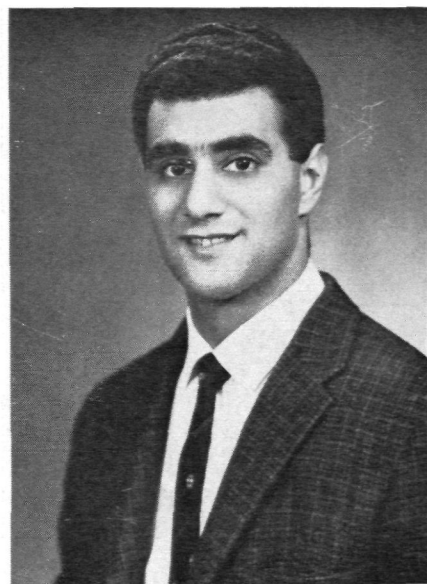
We wish him "IECHYD-DA".



PETER JOSEPH MALOUF

Most often seen under a pall of smoke and behind a pile of money in a corner of the Andrews Common Room, one would be forgiven for thinking that all "Maluf" did was play cards. He has, however, many other interests, being a University Blue in Australian Rules Football, a keen exponent of billiards and snooker, an avid admirer of women, a hell-driver extraordinary, and being possessed of an amazing capacity for sleep.

Peter would not claim to be the hardest worker in the Year, but once out of bed he is willing to apply himself, and this, combined with his ease in making many lasting friendships will stand him in good stead in whatever branch of Medicine he chooses to follow.

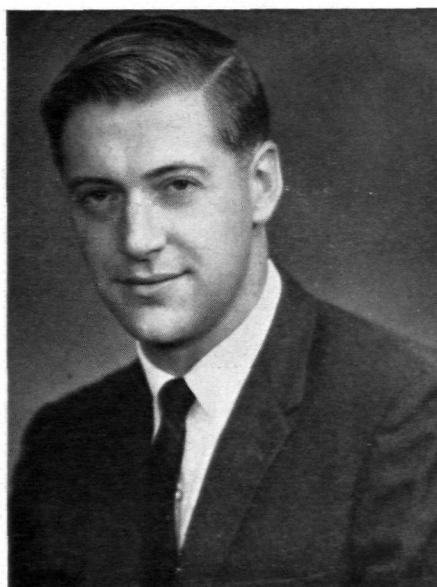


HAROLD MICHAEL MARSH

"Just call me a cloud."

Before joining the Faculty, after nine years of Presbyterianism, Michael refreshed himself with a year of Liberterianism. Since then, Michael has frequently rejuvenated himself by weeks and "long-weekends" in many places, particularly the Alps. As captain of the University ski team he achieved considerable success, though less as the skipper of his Moth on Sydney Harbour. Michael's approach to Medicine has been well justified, so far, by a neuroanatomical trophy and an ethical success.

Michael's liveliness and spontaneity have ensured the success of many an occasion, and his ability to not take himself too seriously has been often seized upon. The question "Is Michael going?" has not uncommonly preceded the acceptance of an invitation.

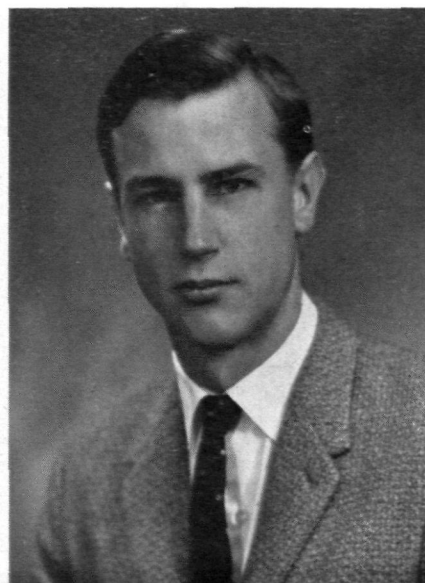


HUGH C. O. MARTIN

"Fantastic."

Hugh first came to my notice in Botany I gesticulating wildly and exclaiming that he had seen the most "Fantastic" cell. His following years in Medicine have been marked by more gesticulating, exclaiming and remarkably good examination results.

He is always pukka, and retains an enigmatic accent undoubtedly obtained in his wide travels. A vigorous squash player, he batters his opponents into submission with skill, his racquet or anything—a true sportsman—he smokes Lucky Strikes or Chesterfields; he says he prefers them. Hugh will argue with anyone about anything, at any time; he also plays ping-pong and tries hard at bridge; flinty wines are his strong point. Trout fishing in summer and skiing in winter, his activities in other seasons are unknown. He will undoubtedly succeed.





JOHN "SMILEY" MATHEWS

John, a proud representative of the Indian people, entered the Faculty of Medicine after matriculating at Katoomba College.

John is a conscientious student, who has shown the ability to enter into true comradeship with his fellow students and has been a credit to his nationality and people.

Despite not always being sure of his P.Vees, or his P.Wees, his Vomits or his Womits, he always came back for more.

His pearly, infectious smile not only helped him when in trouble, but was often an inspiration for others.

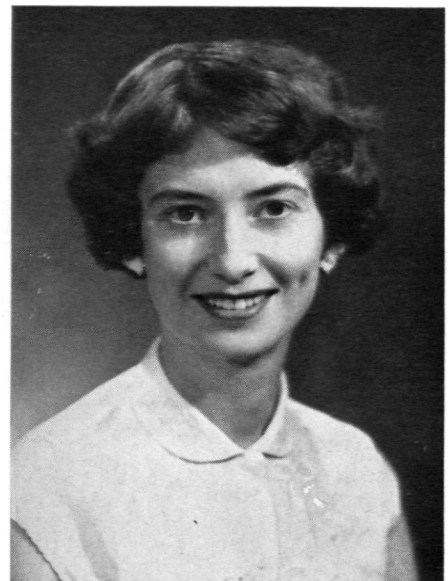
If all fellow Indian students follow his example they will be truly great representatives of their people and wonderful additives to the medical fraternity.

MARION PRUDENCE MIDDLETON

Marion received her primary and secondary education at Methodist Ladies' College, Burwood, after which she worked as a stenographer and trained as an occupational therapist. After a few months abroad she pursued this calling until she realized that Medicine was her true vocation. Since then, the results of her six years of study in Medicine have more than justified the confidence she placed in herself.

Throughout the clinical years Marion has distinguished herself by her sympathetic and understanding approach to patients, especially to those whose circumstances have been less than encouraging.

There can be no doubt that these fine qualities, along with her sound command of academic principles will ensure Marion's future success as a competent and confident practitioner.



OLENA MOYSEYENKO

"Legs."

This fascinating creature from the Ukraine came to us via Sancta Sophia College, was quickly established as our "mother image" and in due course, mother to five lusty males at the "Royal".

Her ability to withstand the onslaught of those five "bonny babes" revealed her basic strength (athletic prowess) and capacity for understanding.

She is famous for her hospitality, hostessing, playing bridge and ability to pass exams. With these attributes it is no surprise to us that she became Senior Student at Sancta Sophia.

As Shakespeare once said:

"A fine woman, a fair woman, a sweet woman . . .
O, the world hath not seen a sweeter creature.

She might stand by an Emperor's side and command him tasks."



JOHN WESTWOOD NIESCHE

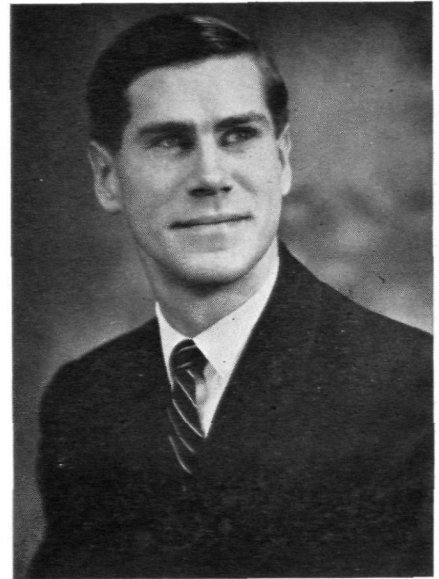
"When in doubt chop it out."

Coming from Grammar with an extraordinarily sound practical approach and a conservative yet realistic outlook, John has earned not only many friends, but also the profound respect of his colleagues.

He is not the over-excitabile type—he is always stable and unruffled whether conducting a difficult delivery, facing an intensive questioning, schussing down the slopes of Guthega or stepping out to an offspinner.

He firmly refused to be side-tracked by small print, journals, or bridge, however, he is a dangerous man with a ping-pong bat and is unlikely to be thwarted by the examiners.

We wish him the very best of luck.



ROBERT ARTHUR OUVRIER

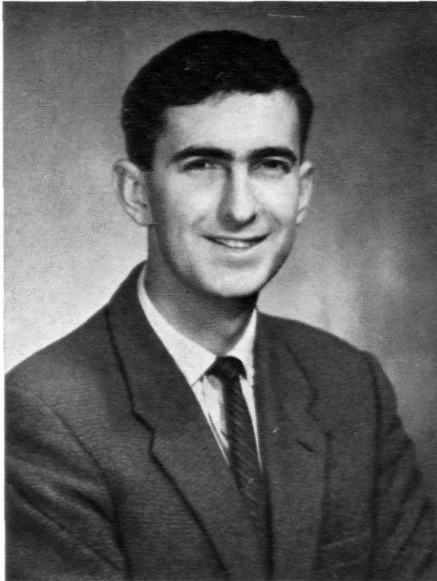
"One might say bizarre . . ."

We watched with awe, nay wonderment, as "the dreaded Ouv" swept through the preclinical years, stoutly armed with L.C. honours in French and Latin.

This intrepid warrior didst charge with academic fury at the despised examination enemy, fighting in all campaigns with such credit and distinction as to be most deservedly acclaimed B.Sc.(Med.) by the Royal House of Physiology.

Of latter years we find this noble knight indulging in music, the theatre, discussion, the wooing of certain highborn maidens and even temporarily succumbing to baser pursuits such as cardplay and student carousals.

But fear not! "The Ouv" merely trifles, then returns to the lists and inevitable victory.



NORMAN FRANCIS PACEY

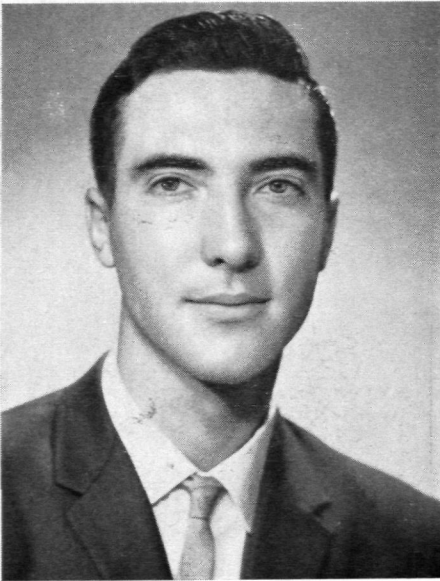
DR. READ: "Just what did you do last year?"

A change from Fort Street to the Medical Faculty was merely a formality. Frank's success at the Leaving was continued in the early years as new horizons opened up. One closed abruptly—he was banned from Prac. Biochemistry for breaking too many Warburg manometers. A year in the Pathology Dept. earned him B.Sc.(Med.) with first class honours.

Little was it realized that non-medical matters were also on his mind until his engagement was announced late in Fifth Year.

Within the hospital, Frank has displayed the same quiet courtesy towards patient and tutor alike. With these personal qualities, and a charming fiancée, his lot should be a happy one.





HENRY JUST PAOLONI

"No, no . . . Peyronie's Disease!"

Henry came to the University from Marist Brothers', Eastwood, and proceeded through the pre-clinical years with great diligence, culminating in his B.Sc.(Med.) with first class honours in Physiology.

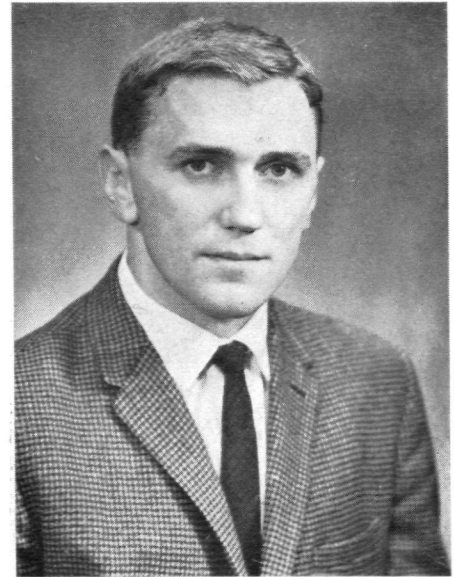
He joined us in Junior IV with a trusty squash racquet, a new tie (the previous one had lasted four faithful years), and a broad knowledge of Wollongong's scenic (?) attractions. The fruit of this latter pursuit is well documented in the "Blisters and Fomentations" section of the "Medical Journal" of which he was editor.

His friendly, jovial manner conceals a chosen profession, in which his success is assured.

ROBERT JAMES PAYTEN

Though christened Robert—Robert or Bob is only to be heard at home—at his Sydney residence (St. John's) he comes to the call of "Yak" or "Demon Ted". Bob comes from outside Forbes and was nurtured at Riverview, decided to do medicine and has gone quietly through except for a certain sister at Paddington. Always fit, he has represented his college and University in football and is also an athlete. Though a student he makes time for other activities—climbing, racing, women, an occasional drink especially when the boys from the bush are down but always manages to make breakfast and lectures.

The future for Bob is very secure—he has the personality and the ability to do well.



BRIAN D. REID

Brian, better known as Baldy, came to Sydney from Canberra and has spent the last six years meandering happily through the Faculty facing exams and other disasters with great equanimity.

To the horror of his less energetic friends he played hockey for the University, playing at his best with no sleep after all night parties and was awarded a Blue.

He has religiously celebrated every possible cause for celebration and has developed and cultivated an extraordinary range of interests both in and out of Medicine. Among these is an interest in Tropical Medicine.

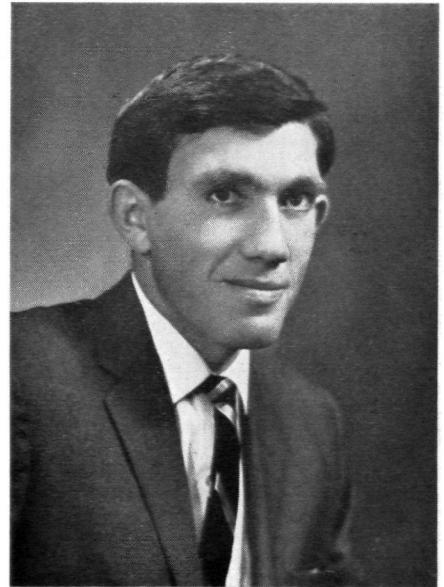
Anyone who meets him, either in the jungle or wherever he decides to set up practice, will be ensured of a hearty welcome.

PAUL JEREMY RICHMOND

It is always a pleasure to meet someone who is consistently happy and agreeable. This is more marked in Paul than in most, the only lapses occurring when his weekend golf is thwarted, although it takes something like an earthquake to keep him away from it.

Paul is also known for his life in the "Cross", instant anecdotes, deflating the tyres of women drivers, holidays in the Pacific, and a varied night life.

His interest in Medicine is essentially clinical and his friendly manner with patients is an asset which will ensure a successful future in the profession.



WILLIAM RONALD RONEY

Bill ("Cropp") is one of the most outstanding athletes of the 1963 Final Year. He has represented N.S.W. in water polo, has represented Sydney in Rugby League and has won many swimming and life-saving awards as a member of North Bondi S.L.S.C.

This year Bill has played centre for the Parramatta football club and is known to the followers of the game as the "Ben Casey" of the football field.

Bill is well known for his enterprising wit and will always be remembered for his classic description of the B-R syndrome.

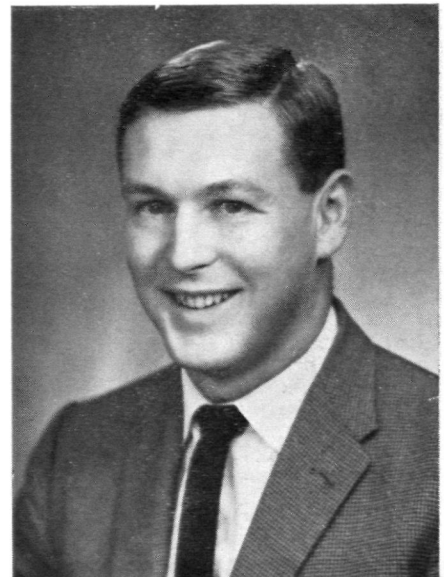
The enthusiasm Bill has shown for his studies as well as his sporting activities will stand him in good stead in his future professional career.

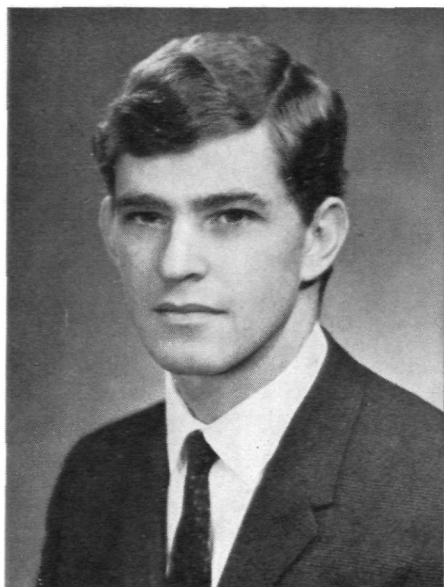
ROBERT JOHN HARRISON ROSS

Rob began Medicine in 1957 after a very successful career at Newington College and, except for one lapse in Second Year, has gone through untroubled.

Never one to lead a life of study alone, Rob took full advantage of his years at University to become, among other things, a keen sportsman with special interest in the University Rugby Club and the proud owner of a bright red sports car which he drove at furious speeds and to lead a very active social life.

Rob seems a lot quieter these days, has sold his car and become engaged—all pointers to a successful Final Year followed by an even more successful career.





LESLIE PAUL ROY

Paul joined the Faculty from Sydney Grammar School, and proceeded to demonstrate academic ability in the form of an annual accumulation of distinctions and credits. In search of knowledge, spent a year in the Bacteriology Department, the result of which was the breeding of three litters of rabbits, a tendency to spend long hours in the library, and a B.Sc.(Med.).

In spite of a distinct capacity for hard work, he continues to display an interest in literature, classical music and Freudian psychology. Also highly developed is the tendency to accurate mimicry which has been wittily employed in the satirical destruction of certain important figures.

A forecast for the future would probably indicate an early loss of bachelorhood, more hard work and academic success.

JOHN PETER SAGE

"That nice Mr. Sage."

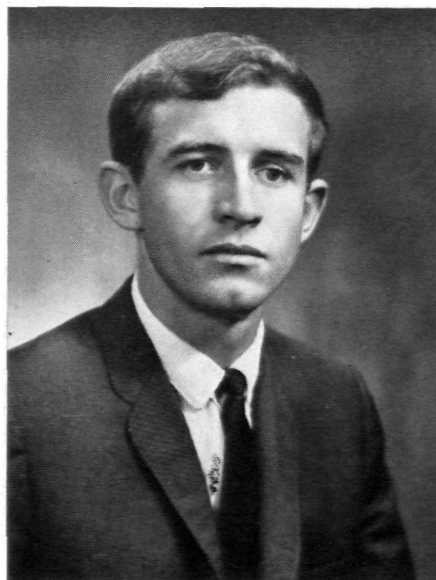
"Hoot" arrived from that industrial city to the north in 1958, and took up residence in St. John's.

His fellow students were impressed by his serious well-tanned brow and quiet demeanour. However, not all were fooled, and some of his fellows began to watch him rather closely. They were amazed at his periods of almost complete hibernation in the winter and continual beachcombing in the summer.

This pattern was interrupted only by an occasional spectacular binge.

Although usually of a serene and sagacious nature, he has been seen to undergo a marked change when stirred sufficiently.

John's excellent academic record combined with his natural tenacity and honesty ensure a good future.



GRAHAM JOHN SCHAPPEL

Graham came to Medicine from Sydney High School, where, after an excellent academic record, he obtained an honours Leaving Certificate pass. Throughout the course, he has gone from strength to strength, and can confidently expect an excellent result in his Finals. Apart from his studies, Graham finds time for occasional tennis, cricket and table-tennis, and he is a rabid follower of Rugby League.

He has already developed an inclination to Medicine, and several of his many friends suspect that, in the years to come, Graham will devote much of his time probing with the business end of his stethoscope for the "17 heart sounds". Wherever his inclination leads him, we all wish him every success.



MAXWELL COLIN SCHIEB

"Excuse me, would you mind rendering some assistance. I appear to be drowning."

From sapphire-studded Inverell, via Pharmacy, Max has marched his way very successfully through his medical course. Renowned for his expositions in sonorous tones on any subject from sialorrhoea, through religion to sex—he is continually reminding us that there is "just not enough time", that sleeping and eating is a waste of time, even though he appears to relish both. An ardent fan of Lord Russell, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, his wife Barbara and daughter Susan, and ping-pong. He is a continual gentleman under maximal provocation. He dislikes stupidity, vegetarians, oysters and bridge-playing. He appears doomed to success.



THOMAS FRANCIS SHAKESPEARE

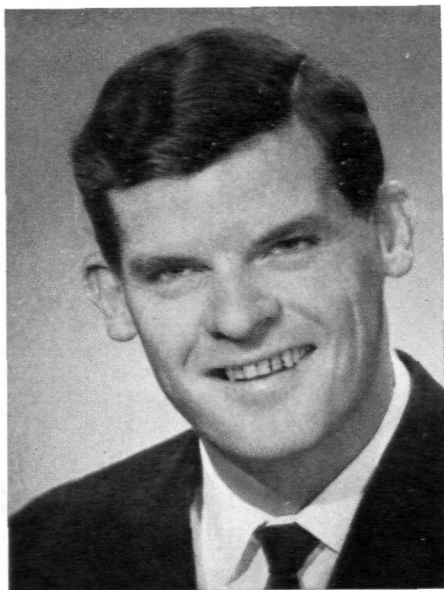
Quiet, steady, relaxed but worrying, likeable Tom.

Quiet when unaroused, skilfully repressing his aggressions; steady always (except during golf, getting refreshment on the fairway); relaxed quoting abstruse theories; worrying all year about exams. (without actually working); and above all likeable.

Different groups know different facets. One hears his "Kids" impersonation of the rear end of a cow, another is his form-perfect sculpturing of a snow woman at Guthega, another his Paddo playing of bugle notes on a curtain rod.

Getting engaged this year, Tom got the fillip that will help him over the Finals and any future obstacles.

Already honorary consultant to Manly Surf Club and the Newport Arms, a successful future is ensured by his friendly disposition and down-to-earth manner.



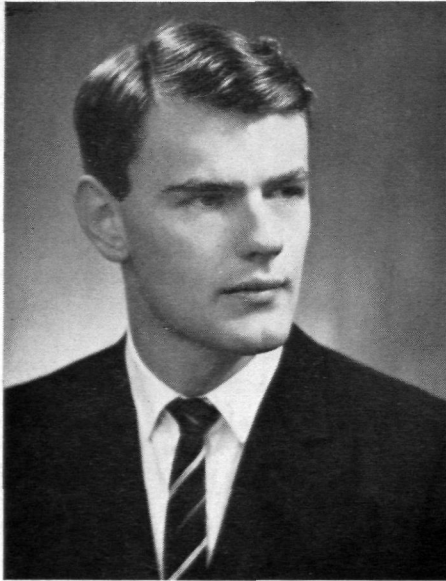
GARNET E. C. SIMPSON

Garry came to University from Scots College in 1957 and has since achieved results that most of us would envy. Apart from Jurisprudence and Ethics (only passes), his results have varied between distinction and credit. After Fourth Year, he decided to take a year off and was awarded first class honours in Pathology.

On the lighter side, many young females were lured by his singing, though judging from his bitemporal follicular atrophy you might not guess he had such inclinations (these have declined, recently, through lack of need). Garry loves painting (art) and occasionally succeeds in portraying some recognizable object.

Invariably cheerful and witty he is always fun to be with. With all these features added together, Garry is assured of much success in the future.





GORDON CYRIL SLACK

Gordon arrived in the Faculty a fresh, young, smiling lad from Wollongong. Entering the halls of Wesley, he set himself up with a radiator, a comfortable bed and a few books and started to confound the examiners.

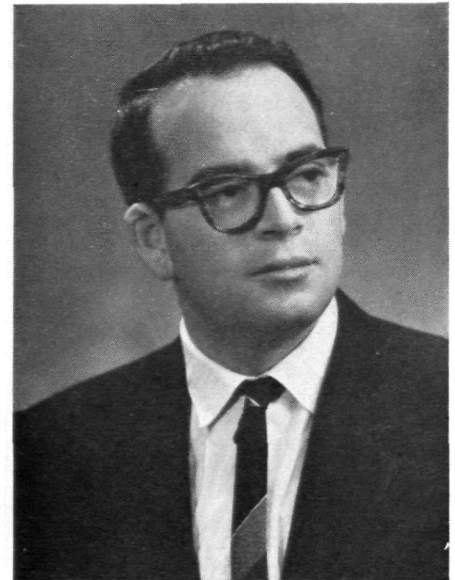
Social football, soccer and not so social cricket have engaged his interest, culminating in belonging to the only soccer team to be photographed in dinner suits. With the passing of the years, interest in the S.E. has declined, and interest in bridge and a good eight hours' sleep per night has increased.

With his enthusiastic attack on problems, and this mixture of study, sport and social life, many fields lie open to him.

"OSCAR" THOMAS STANLEY

"Freud can't be wrong."

"Oscar" Thomas Stanley came to us from Sydney Boys' High with a reputation as debater and scholar—a reputation he has greatly enhanced over the last six years. "Oscar's" other claims to fame include—AVA251—a collection of rusty nuts and bolts joined together by even rustier wire, and hopefully but ambitiously registered as a car—which just by going has, for six years, amazed all automotive engineers. Also there was his famous attempt in Second and Third Year to meet the "beat" generation half way—by wearing a conspicuous French beret to lectures for two years. When we add to this his quick wit and his willingness to help anybody in distress (especially damsels)—we have the reason why Tom will leave University as one of the most respected and liked members of the Faculty.



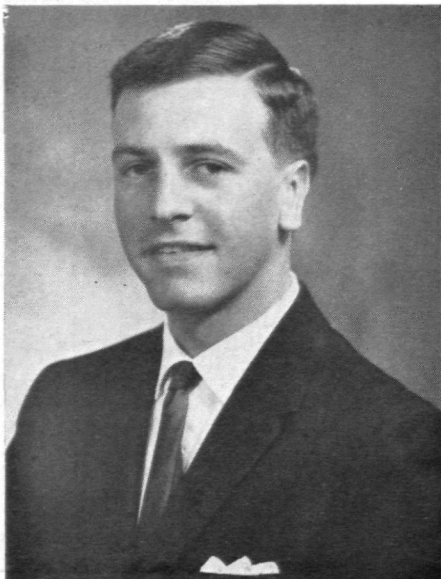
STEPHEN JAMES STEIGRAD

"I'm going to my ward."

Educated at Scots College, Stephen began Medicine in 1958 and in the early years not only enjoyed the delights of surfing, but also became very adept at the practical aspects of Medicine. At the hospitals no new tute could begin without the customary—"you must be Joe's boy".

Stephen's friends have always recognized his willingness to help them, his gentlemanly behaviour, and know that he can be relied upon to supply accurate information about anything.

Driven by an ambition to do well in surgery, Stephen has always had an enthusiasm for his work, which, though it has often driven his friends to distraction, will without doubt enable him to achieve his goal.

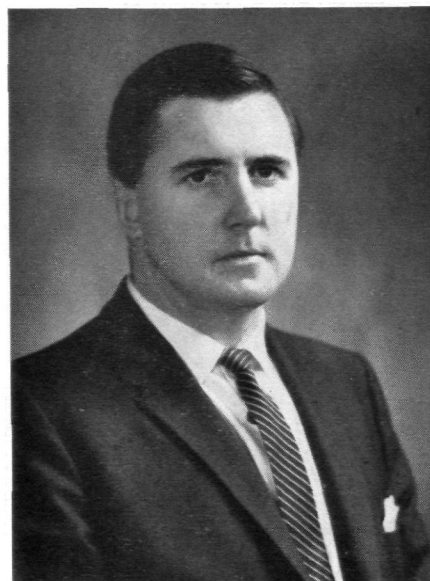


DRAYTON R. L. ("BING") TAYLOR

Bing entered the University from T.A.S., Armidale, in 1956. He attended agricultural science for three years before he saw the light and transferred to Second Year Medicine.

A keen sportsman, with wide interests, varying from examinations to football and form. Bing has taken a very active part in the University football club, both as a player and an administrator, being a very capable second grade player with occasional first grade games to his credit, as well as doing a year as club secretary.

Bing's many interests, his large number of friends, and the usual examiner's nod at the end of the year, should give him an adequate background to a very successful career, in the years to come.



JULIA TERTISHNAJA

"It's probably very significant."

With light-hearted intent Julie entered University via Fort Street, and has drifted through the medical course with a remarkable air of dreamy detachment.

With only a few weeks left before exams, to the strains of favourite mournful symphonies she would open the book at the first chapter, and then impress the examiners with her so recently acquired knowledge. Her progress has been more rocket-like following the acquisition of a car which she drives with a similar disregard for conventional methods. Those who know her well realize that Julie's chance entry into Medicine was indeed fortunate, for her sympathy and understanding can contribute much to her future career. We wish her success in every venture.

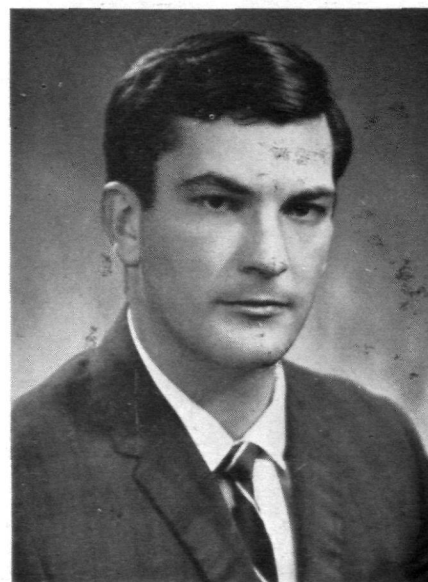
GEORGE GORDON BUTTAR THOMSON

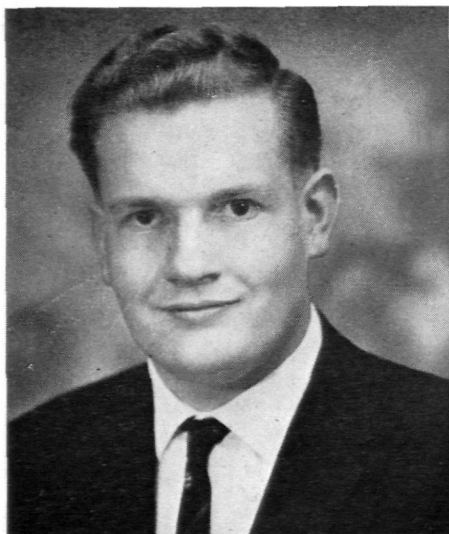
An old Homebush High student and former State swimming champion, George has maintained his athletic prowess on the ping-pong table of R.P.A.H.

Always a consistent worker, academically and in the field, he has still found time for outside activities—North Bondi S.L.S.C.; swim coaching; water polo and "boat racing".

George's home has always been a refuge for his friends, who would often go there to sample Aunt Mary's meals and coffee—some have even used it as an alibi.

Whenever a friend is in need you can always rely on George to be there. Being a down-to-earth chap we feel George will be a very good people's doctor.





PETER FREDERICK THURSBY

"Westerly winds make schoolboys figity."

Peter came from the wilds of Maitland with a high Leaving Certificate pass behind him. He applied himself diligently and among other things won a prosectorship.

At first his interests consisted of study, following football, and reading in general (C. S. Lewis in particular). As the years rolled on Peter broadened his horizons, met his match and celebrated the start of Final Year by announcing his engagement.

Peter has a reputation for his hard work, encyclopædia-like mind and his religious feelings which like a lamp are silent but obvious.

He has the ability to be anything from a mighty surgeon to a humble cardiologist, but whatever he becomes Peter will strive for perfection in it.

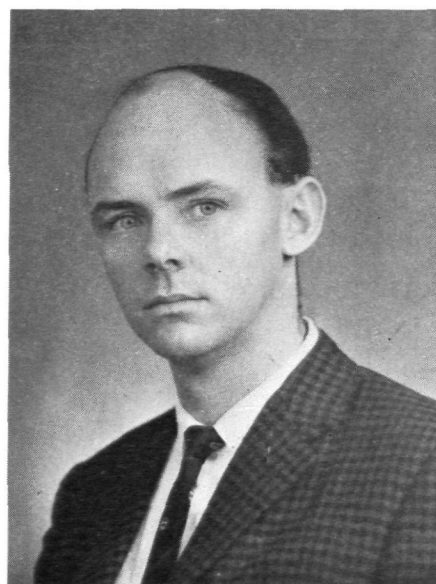
DAVID JOHN TILLER

Dave came to Sydney from All Saints, Bathurst, spent a year with C.S.R., qualified M.P.S., Ph.C., and from a white helmeted rider of a motor scooter in earlier years, he progressed to a leather-gloved driver of a Mini Minor, driven in such a manner as to earn the title of "Stirling Tiller".

Last year he ensnared a globe-trotting young lady and coerced three simple friends into dressing like penguins for the wedding of the year.

He is noted for his enthusiastic approach, singing at parties, maniacal laughter under minimal stimulus, ping-pong, bridge, and partiality to good wine and Chinese food.

Although known to persist with his own opinion in the face of grave odds, he is endowed with more than his fair share of common sense.



GABRIELLE JOSEPHINE VANDELEUR

"Sugar and spice, and all things nice."

Originally from North Queensland, effervescent Gabrielle was educated at Rose Bay and started Medicine at Sancta Sophia.

Since then, she has shown a remarkable talent for combining her medical education with a social life most girls dream about. Her utter femininity, friendly nature and readiness to join in any (reputable) pastime have made her many friends.

She likes doctors, clouds of perfume, bridge, going out, eye makeup, dancing, silk dresses, the beach, Penny (an overweight cocker spaniel), Sheba (a magnificent Siamese cat) and Medicine (not necessarily in that order). She doesn't like tutors she can't twist around her little finger, or being told what to do.

Gabrielle is a very good argument for having women in Medicine.

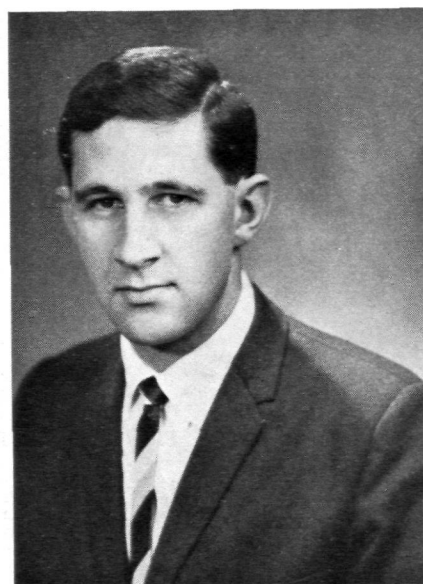


ANTHONY GEORGE WALKER

Emerging from Penrith High, Tony entered the Faculty fired with youthful ambition. He was noteworthy for a thundering percussion note and for his huge vittles capacity, this perhaps being responsible for the fact that he can sometimes be seen running around the University at night.

Despite Tony's capacity to regularly eat the College dining hall out of bread and all scraps and left-overs, vast quantities of food are stocked in his room at all times. This is the cause of his heart-rending conflict: how to prevent atherosclerosis as well as prevent hunger.

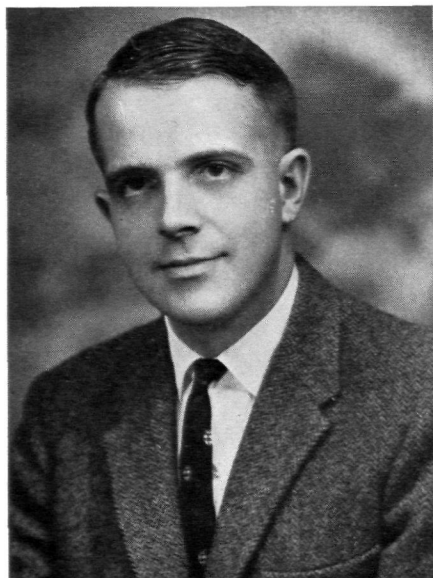
He is an active E.U. member, and has announced his engagement this year. We feel sure his future will be happy and successful.



JOHN WALSH

"... She's fantastic!"

An indefatigable worker and hard to quiet when roused . . . running the Dawn Service at the Children's Hospital . . . first class honours in Biochemistry. After giving up smoking (Dr. Hensley was making too great inroads on his cigarettes) he became alarmed at his proportions . . . "it's all muscle . . . what do you mean?" However, he is identified as the little chap with the big, friendly grin and the marked Rabelaisian sense of humour. He hopes to cap a very good academic career by being asked about yeast cytochromes in the Finals, but we don't like his chances. A pronounced non-sportsman, he keeps a little black book of sporting injuries suffered by his friends and prefers to get excitement by blasting his guests with a monstrous stereo machine.



JOHN KNOX WILKIE

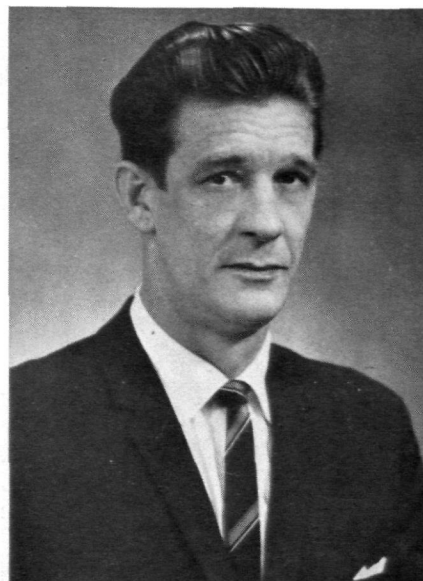
"Well! One . . . two . . . three . . ."

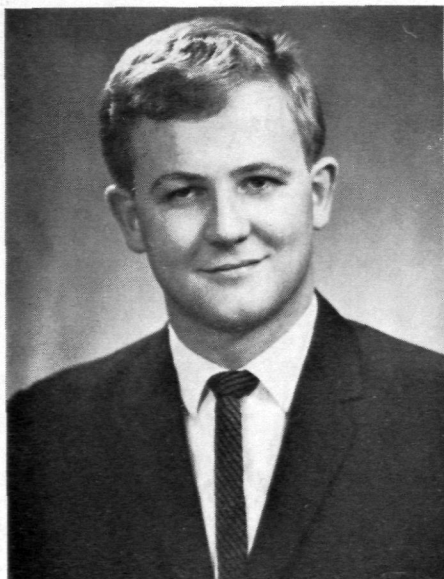
Jackeroo, soldier, gambler, ex-publican, entertainer extraordinaire. John's latest efforts have been concentrated on the medical profession.

A self-taught matriculate, he has had an uninterrupted, though not outstanding passage through Medicine. Like all his other ventures, it has received his undivided attention and enthusiasm. His family and wife have stood by, giving encouragement when needed.

Many a tutorial and lecture have been lightened by his anecdotes and card tricks. John is well known to all in the Faculty for his cheerful, dynamic personality, his expensive taste in cars, his eagle, and his generosity.

The versatile administration of his art will cap his career. But we add—patients beware!





NOEL MAURICE WILTON

Popularly known as the "young fellow", Noel's academic career has been smooth and uninterrupted. His devotion to his studies has neither restricted his social life (boating up the harbour), nor greyed his hair or wrinkled his brow.

Extra curricular activities included Secretary to the Uni. R.A.A.F. Squadron, song and dance man in the Uni. Revue, member of the North Cronulla Life Saving Club and extensive jousting with the gentler sex.

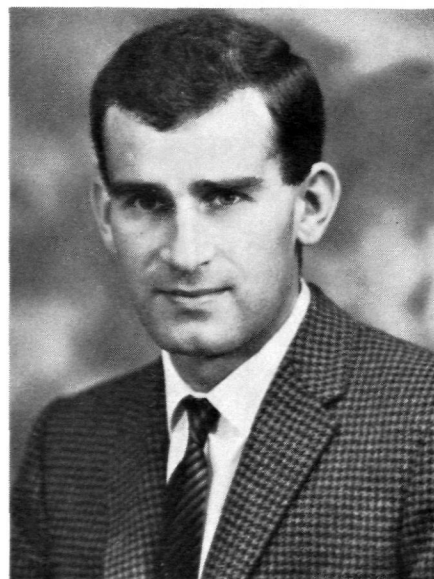
Noel is one of the few males who have had the honour (!) of spending a night (uninterrupted) in the Queen Mary Nurses' Home.

Although one of the youngest in the year, Noel's age cannot be counted in years, and his ability assures him of a welcome into the medical profession and a lengthy, prosperous career.

BOB WRIGHT

We first met Bob six years ago and have not regretted it. The impressions he gave were of a quiet, resourceful person, intensely purposeful and cerebrally well equipped. His integrity, apparent then, shines now. Of happy disposition and an enjoyable conversationalist, he is ruled by his incisive commonsense.

His activities radiate from St. John's College. These are many, but the beaten track is to the wards. Bob has relished his medical studies. His utter lack of pretension and his generous capacity for getting along with people are attested by his diverse friendships and point to a successful and satisfying career.



DOROTHY NOEL ZEYLEMAKER

Originally from Parramatta High, Dorothy first entered the business world. She stayed there for a few years until she saw the light, gained her Leaving Certificate at night and turned to Medicine.

First known to us by the name of Squire, Dorothy missed a lecture late in fourth year to go and get married. This turned out, however, to be a blessing in disguise because, as we all know, she acquired the name of Zeylemaker. This, when seen on a student's name badge is unpronounceable and has saved Dorothy from many an embarrassing question in her tutorials.

But all joking aside, Dorothy has been a fine student who has every reason to look forward to a happy and satisfying future.



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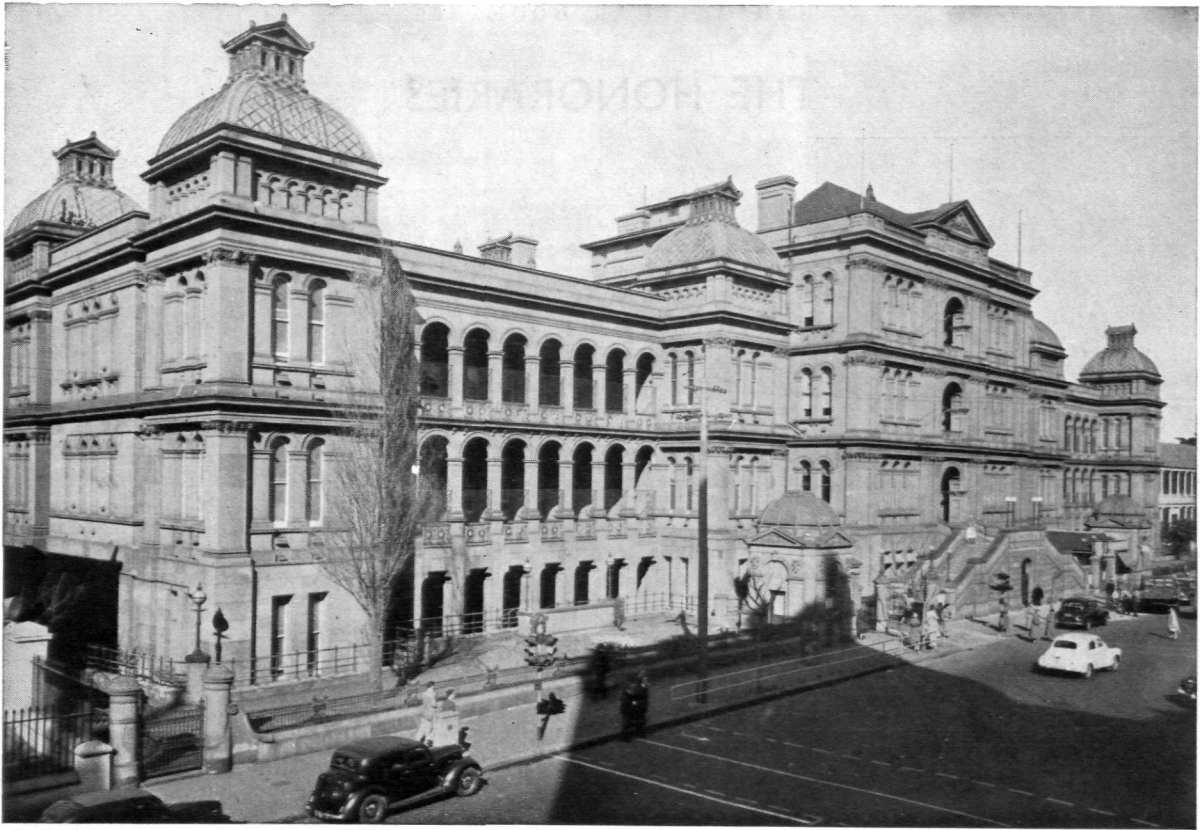
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SYDNEY HOSPITAL

Sydney Hospital was founded in March, 1788, on the western shore of Sydney Cove. In 1811 the foundation stone of a new hospital was laid on the present site; and in 1816 Sydney Hospital, paid for by the grant of a rum monopoly, opened beside the first straight street in the colony. Rebuilt and rearranged, it has stayed in its much-coveted position ever since. The first medical student in Australia, apprenticed to Dr. William Redfern, attended Sydney Hospital in 1813. Australia's first training school for nurses was founded at Sydney Hospital in 1868 by Miss Lucy Osburn, appointed specifically for this task by Florence Nightingale. And in 1909 Australia's first hospital became the second Clinical School of the University of Sydney.

The sandstone ridge on which Sydney Hospital stands between the grimy bustle of the city and the green peace of the Domain is the envy of many. On either side of us the business of government goes on in buildings that once were ours. Much money is being spent by public and private bodies to gain the prestige of an address in Sydney's noblest thoroughfare. And some in high places have looked with covetous eyes at our position at the top of Martin Place. Moves have been and are still being made to send us to Randwick, leaving only a casualty department on the present site—a mere dressing station to serve the daily population of a great city centre, and the sometimes forgotten permanent residents nearby.

When the present Final Year first arrived at Sydney Hospital early in 1961, there was an air of uncertainty

about the future of the Hospital and its association with our University. However, the warm and enthusiastic welcome extended to us soon convinced us that all who worked for and with the Hospital were determined to stand fast and defend its rights; and when the Upper House of the Parliament confirmed our Board's decision to remain in Macquarie Street and in association with the University of Sydney, the way was opened for a new era in the life of Sydney Hospital.

In this, its 176th year, Sydney Hospital is forging ahead with vigour and confidence. New building is taking place to improve facilities for the care of the sick and for teaching. An appeal for our eye department—the Sydney Eye Hospital—is steadily mounting. And the people of the city whose name we proudly bear continue their daily work, confident that a complete modern hospital is close at hand should they need it.

Our teachers have given us their best; and those of us privileged to join them in the work of the Hospital will continue to learn from them. On the occasion of the Maitland Oration this year, commemorating our 175th Anniversary, we saw for the first time the Arms of Sydney Hospital, granted by the College of Heralds. The theme of the Arms is the Hospital's close link with the history of city, state and nation. The motto expresses the thoughts of all who feel affection for Sydney Hospital, pride in its past and confidence in a greater future—

"Ut primus sic optimus."

May we be worthy of our heritage.

THE HONORARIES



EWAN LAURIE CORLETTE

The medium by which Dr. Corlette transmits his teaching is a Grade I murmur; but for the keen auscultators among us that teaching is indeed first grade. He has a welcome ability to put students at their ease, and a friendly chat with him about some diagnostic riddle or unusual ECG is always appreciated.

His concern for his patients' peace of mind has not, we hope, been lost on us. If his quiet bedside conversations have made some of us impatient, they have at least reminded us of the need for humanity as well as science in Medicine.

We are most grateful both for the good example which he has always shown us and for the sound knowledge which he has imparted.

We wish Dr. Corlette a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

ANDREW PARKES FINDLAY

Mr. Findlay retired early in Lent Term this year after nearly forty years' service, but it is not known if this was a result of teaching the same group that caused Dr. Ritchie to flee to foreign parts.

Our brief three-week encounter with him impressed us—here was a real gentleman-surgeon. We wish him well in his retirement.

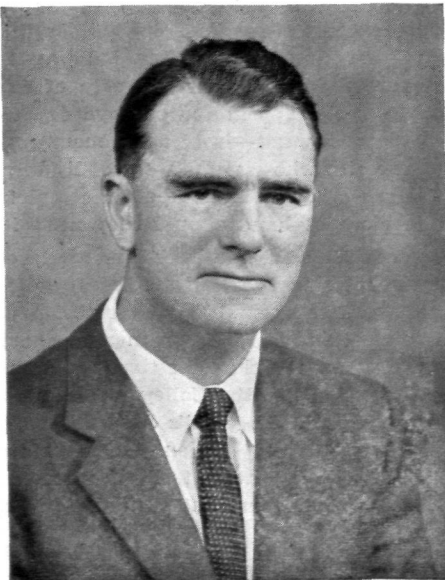


ERIC ALFRED EDGEWORTH HEDBERG

"I'll say it in Latin if you like."

In Fifth Year, Mr. Hedberg tried to instil into us something of his own approach to surgery—a careful gathering of information from all available sources, followed by ruthless pruning of hypotheses. In Sixth Year he showed us the advantages of a similar approach to examination questions.

Students are staggered by his breadth of knowledge both of surgery and of many unrelated subjects. Our narrow, examination-fearing approach sometimes saddened him, but did not prevent him from showing us how to answer questions in the best possible way. We thank him for his superb teaching, his unflinching patience despite our ignorance, and above all for making us think. The man and the philosophy will long remain in our memories.



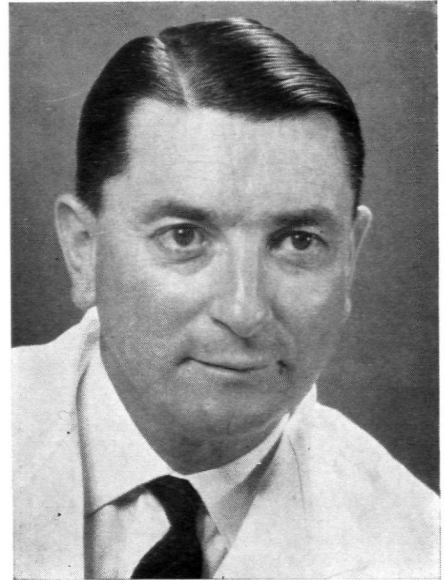
ALAN EDWARD McGUINNESS

"This young man came to us complaining . . ."

A forthright man who says what he thinks, Mac was our introduction and awakening to the scope and depth of Final Year Medicine.

His ward rounds left us wondering how anyone, after five years in Medicine could know as little as we. His good humoured sarcasm made us feel Gabriel with the last trumpet would be somewhat of an anticlimax, while his little talks on the evils of alcohol caused many signatures to be quietly added to the pledge.

Mac will long be remembered by us, his students, as a most stimulating tutor and one to whom we could send our most difficult patient and be sure of getting a diagnosis.



STANLEY DEVENISH MEARES

Despite his high standing in the world of gynaecology, Mr. Meares is obviously well aware of students' needs. His tutorials in both Fifth and Sixth Years at Crown Street as well as at Sydney Hospital have been models of clarity and precision, and have helped us to understand the most complex aspects of woman and her problems. Sound practical advice, highlighted by incidents from his own experience, has made us confident of our success; and many a true story has both amused us and illustrated an important point.

We are grateful for what we have learned from him, and know that if we apply it we must surely please both the gentlemen who will examine us and the ladies who will consult us.

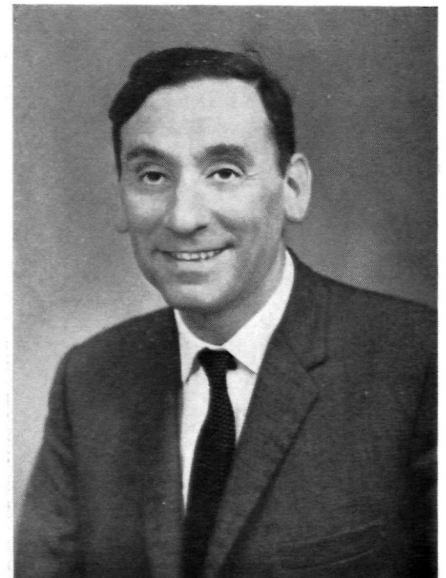
Senior Lecturer in Medicine:

SOLOMON POSEN

"Where is it that one draws the line between stimulation and irritation? After all, a teacher is one not to cast the pearls, but to place in the shell the sand, hoping from there the pearls may grow."

Sydney Hospital is very fortunate to have in its senior lecturer a man devoted to the teaching of medicine. Dr. Posen arrived from Adelaide during our Fourth Year. Our first meeting in the latter part of that year was a preview of what lay in store. We were not to be disappointed. Medicine term was an unforgettable experience. His energy, enthusiasm and untiring capacity for work made us appreciate him even more as Finals drew closer.

He has impressed us all with his desire to understand students and their problems. Happy memories of student life will always include "Sol" Posen.





RONALD MAXWELL RAWLE

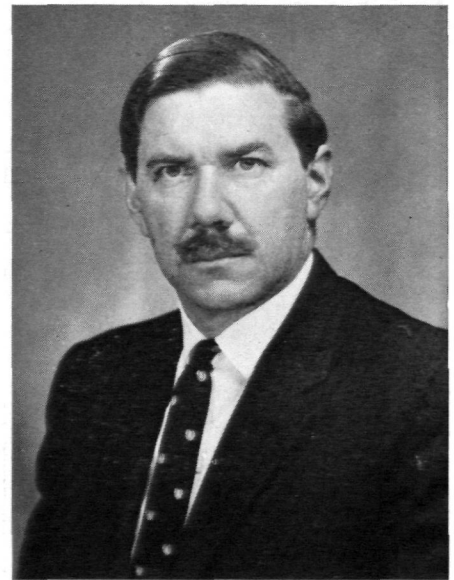
Imparting to Final Year students the wealth of his clinical experience, Mr. Rawle combined the practical side of Surgery with an interest in the welfare of the patients themselves. Although able to describe vividly the use of the old Kimpton-Brown tube and other techniques of bygone days, he maintains a very up-to-date approach to modern surgery.

Students will long remember the happy wave and the cheery words with which he greeted each patient. A kindly man of gentle nature, he was unknown to rebuke a wrong answer with anything stronger than "Well . . . not really".

FRANCIS HAROLD READ

"If you make them pay too much to the chemist, they can't pay you."

Week by week, Dr. Read showed us how to beat the blotters, choose the best medicine for our patients, and make them get better, no matter how mad they might be. He has a rare ability to combine the up-to-the-minute knowledge of a teaching hospital physician with the downright practical resourcefulness demanded of a solo practitioner miles from anywhere. His advice has the sound of reality—we can believe that he practises as he preaches, and that what he preaches we can confidently practise. Patient and ready to help any student at any time, he will remain in our memory and gratitude long after Medicine "B" has passed into the twilight of forgotten ordeals.



FRANK LANE RITCHIE

Elegant from the heels of his shoes (are they hand-made?) to the bowl of his pipe, Dr. Ritchie is renowned far and wide for his skilled and polished teaching. Although he was overseas for much of the earlier part of the year, we saw enough of him to confirm that his glittering reputation as a teacher was indeed well-earned. With a practical approach born of wide experience and supported by profound theoretical knowledge, he has always given tutorials which have been as enjoyable as they have been useful. We thank him for his efforts to teach us the art as well as the science of Medicine.

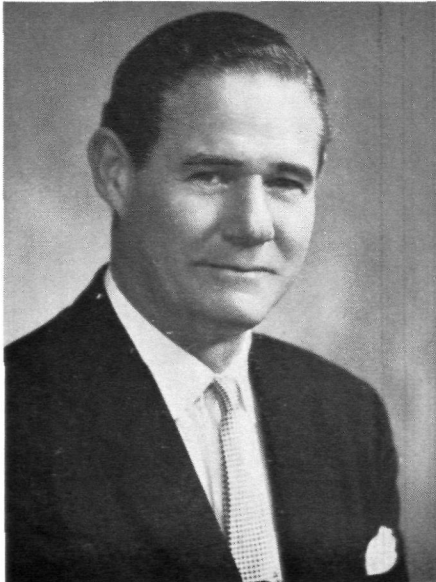
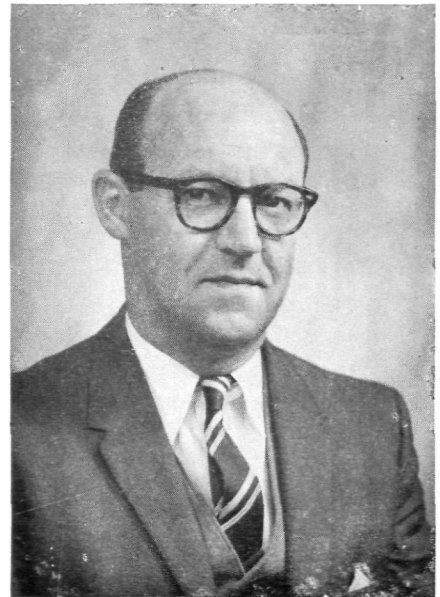
JOHN NELSON SEVIER

"You have to watch those popsies!"

The high quality tutorials from this astute but genial physician were greatly appreciated by his students, for his well-chosen remarks on the "Mechanisms of Examiners' Thinking", aided by his rapid yet thoroughly methodical technique for physical examination, will no doubt help many in their November and April ordeals.

His kindness and understanding towards his patients, his willingness to help students with problems and, moreover, his commonsense approach to clinical medicine are remembered with gratitude by his students.

Dr. Sevier will also be remembered for his friendliness and ready wit on both professional and social occasions. We feel privileged to have been members of "Jack's" Final Year group.



ALAN CATHCART RITCHIE SHARP

"Where's the beautiful sister?" is a not uncommonly heard question in the wards, and it proceeds from a tall, lean surgeon who is a second generation honorary.

His "Five P's of Ischæmic Limb" are pounded, pushed, poked, perfused and poured into unsuspecting students on all possible and pertinent occasions. He even visits the medical wards.

He is renowned for his athletic pursuits, in particular his rapid progression during rounds, and on one occasion left his group half a hospital behind.

Undaunted by argumentative students who question any of his statements, he will muster all resources in the form of texts, bottles, slides and pathologists to make defence.

His sense of humour and concern for the welfare of his students are appreciated by those who have learned under him.

TORRY ERNEST HESTER SPARK

Dr. Torry Spark is the Senior Physician of Sydney Hospital. Although this gives perhaps the connotation of removal from the problems of the neurotic Final Year student struggling to avoid the impending doom of the October examinations, those of us who were fortunate enough to be associated with him during our clinical clerkship found instead a man who could remember vividly his own trepidation at his approaching Finals, and hence was able to give us real practical as well as theoretical aid.

On the theoretical side his years of clinical experience enabled him to present disease processes in their true perspective rather than a frightening list containing not only the usual but also the rare and virtually non-existent facets so beloved by so many teachers.





STANLEY LIVINGSTONE SPENCER

"Anyone heard of Whitehead's operation?"

A quiet, unassuming man who often found it necessary to disagree with our diagnoses, our method of examination, or our findings without actually telling us we were wrong, Stan was one of our most popular tutors especially among those of us who found their egos in need of a weekly boost.

He impressed on us the principles of surgery, always stressing the importance of "calling the roll" at the beginning of any clinical examination.

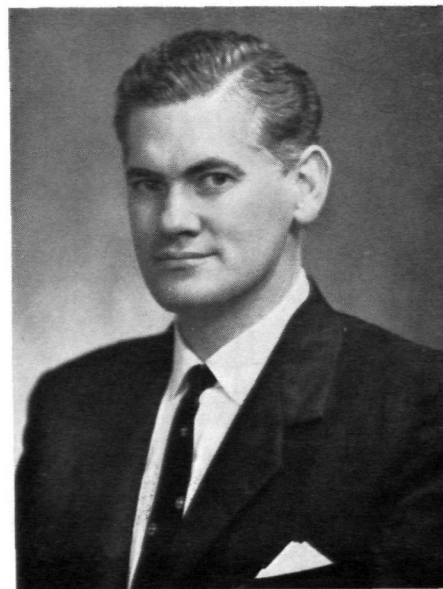
Those of us who were fortunate enough to spend a term with Mr. Spencer will remember him for his thorough approach to surgery, his humane approach to patients and his friendly approach to his students. We sincerely thank him for his help.

Associate Professor of Surgery:

FREDERICK OSCAR STEPHENS

Our new Associate Professor has returned to his Alma Mater with a remarkable breadth of experience. Essentially modest, he nonetheless admits a Prosectorship at the Royal College of Surgeons, England; association with many great Surgeons, including Dunphy of Oregon and McNeill Love; world-wide National Service in the British Merchant Navy; and research experience in Scotland and the U.S.A.

He approaches his teaching with zest justified by a combination of the latest and best surgical knowledge with a sound practical approach. We wish him many happy years at Sydney Hospital; thank him for his excellent tutorials; and hope that we may follow his example both in Surgery and in seeking adventure in life.

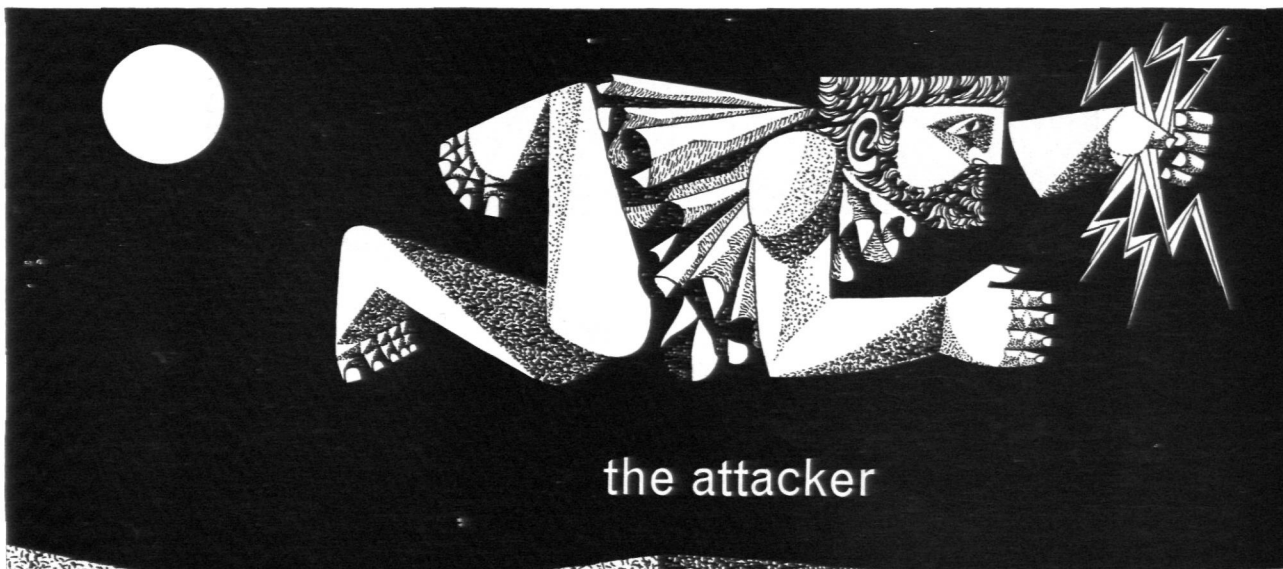


THOMAS EDWARD WILSON

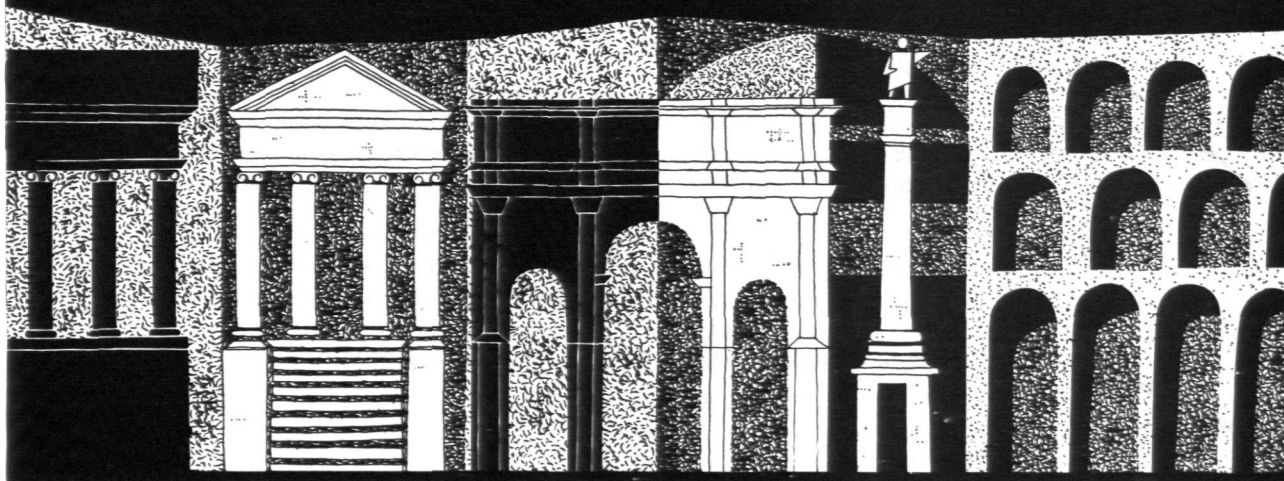
From the first tutorial given by this eminent surgeon, it was evident that during this term we were to learn the basic essentials of surgery. Mr. Wilson, a highly intelligent and widely read surgeon, really instilled in us the management of surgical patients.

Those who attended the operating theatre with him were amazed at his skill and dexterity, and both these characteristics remained with him in the wards, where his vast knowledge and keen sense of judgement were evident to all.

Keenly aware of the problems facing Final Year students, he diligently marked the essays he set for us throughout the term. We thank him sincerely for all the knowledge he shared with us, and we feel deeply honoured to have been in his group.



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THE REGISTRARS

"One of you is bound to get a case just like this." How many times did such a pronouncement strike fear into the hearts of a group of students, wondering why the murmur was out of tune, the reflexes out of step, or the swelling not out of Bailey. Chastening, chasing and chased from ward to ward, the Registrars strove valiantly to prepare us for our clinical examinations, and hoped against hope that a little knowledge might stick. Close enough to their own Finals to remember the very examiners and the bees in their bonnets; far enough on in their own knowledge and experience to give us the very best information, they earned our undying gratitude.

A Physician is said to know everything and do nothing. ROSS JEREMY certainly seemed to know everything, but also did much to help us. Every tutorial seemed just what we needed.

"Gus" McKESSAR with fiery mane and cheerful mien was chief standard-bearer for the surgeons. His teaching was always of a high standard and gave good value throughout the year.

JOHN MORRIS could speak fluently and at length on anything from the A.P.C. of toxicology to rabies. That he should have gained his M.R.A.C.P. this year was inevitable, and we congratulate him on his success.

Best vested man in the Hospital was JOHN HAMMETT. Despite multiple exposure in the social pages, he

proved an excellent tutor and his efforts earned the gratitude of many.

"DONNY" DUNCOMBE may not have carried coals back from Newcastle, but did bring back a sound knowledge of Surgery. This he imparted effectively, in colourful terms that ensured maximum retention by his group.

PHIL THOMPSON, entrenched in the Casualty Department, gave excellent tutorials much appreciated by his group.

DON TINDAL was another who laboured mightily to make *Surgery easier for us*, and many are grateful to him.

WARREN ARTER, urged on by His Master's Voice, deployed his great knowledge of Medicine to the benefit of his students.

PETER VALENTINE, ex Melbourne, really can teach all about E.C.G.s in half an hour. Just ask his group. They will also assure you that this Fellow in Cardiology can floor them on most other topics as well.

GEOFF MILLER, former King of Bunnerong, brought an engineer's expert touch to the Cardiac Monitor, and taught much about the heart in general.

CLAUDE REITBERGER threatened ("Failed!") but also offered hope in some excellent teaching sessions.

GEOFF GIBSON knew a lot of Orthopædics for a Urologist (or vice versa). His eagerly sought-after tutorials helped clarify both specialties.

OTHER TEACHERS

Sydney Hospital is especially fortunate in its senior fulltime specialist staff whose training and experience complement the talents of the Honoraries and Registrars. Although not forming an official part of the teaching organization, they were always ready to help students with problems, and gave many valuable teaching sessions.

DR. MALCOLM WHYTE exposed our ignorance of fluids and electrolytes but also took positive steps to remedy it in some thoughtful and entertaining talks.

DR. DAVID EDWARDS put the artificial kidney into perspective and explained its mysteries.

DR. D. G. JULIAN clarified many aspects of Cardiology.

Many Honoraries, senior and junior, in virtually every discipline, gave freely of their time to help get us through our examinations. We sincerely thank them all.

Last, but not least, we thank our Student Supervisors—Dr. Bruce Hurt during Fourth and Fifth Years and Mr. John Reimer during Final Year. Both looked after our interests well during this very difficult time, often far beyond the normal call of duty. We thank them both.

THE STUDENTS



JAMES G. C. ALLAN

"His past shrouded in Highland mists."

Originating in the Scottish Highlands, Jim laid aside his kilt, Accountancy diploma and a very good position on Sydney Hospital's accounting staff to join us in Medicine.

Married and the proud owner of a Morris Minor and a baby daughter, Jim can always be relied on for advice to those in love, strife or trouble with the police.

Of no mean ability and despite the fact that around exam time he secretes about a pint of adrenaline and a gloomy prognosis, he not only became a Pharmacology specialist in Fourth Year, but took off the Sydney Hospital prize for the best student in Fifth Year.

We feel sure that he will become very endeared to his patients, especially if they speak with a Scottish accent.

IAN ARTHUR AUDLEY

Ian hails from Orange. Since 1958 the transformation from an eager naïve adolescent to a mature adult, the owner of a green Vauxhall which he drives with a gay and reckless abandon, has been truly remarkable.

The last five years have been spent at Wesley College, where Ian may often be found discoursing on anything from ancient history to axolotls, to his fascinated fellow students. He also finds time to play hockey, keep aquariums, go bushwalking and hitch-hiking and occasionally study.

We hear Ian has been spending more time with his books this year, and it is interesting to speculate what field of Medicine will capture his interest. We wish him well in the future.



ROBERT ALLAN BARDEN

Arriving from Canterbury Boys' High School, Bob soon applied himself to the pursuit of his medical career.

Having "made it" to the clinical years his fifth year brought him many new experiences.

He found, to his surprise, that he was the only one who could sleep 19 hours (except for a meal break) during his obstetrics residency.

Not usually known for "putting his foot in it" he certainly managed to do so literally at the Children's Hospital.

During his sixth year Bob relinquished his bachelorhood, a move commended by all.

During his course, Bob has still found time to be an active member of "E.U." and an active leader of his church.

His thoughtfulness, reliability and gentle manner will always be an asset to his future career.



NICHOLAS BORUN

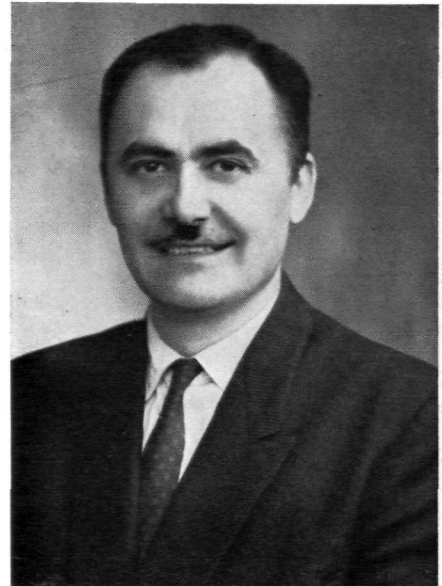
"But I read in Paul Wood . . ."

Nick commenced his medical studies after coming to Australia from Rumania where he was a chemical engineer and since this time he has impressed us with his ability to overcome obstacles and press on with the job.

He is a prodigious reader and is always willing to help his less industrious friends find out where lucid discussions of any topic may be found. His hard work was rewarded by a distinction in Public Health.

Being a family man—he has a charming wife and two lovely children—he was quite at home amongst the babies at Crown Street, where he demonstrated his ability as an accoucheur.

We wish him every success.



PAULA (POLLY) JOAN CAMERON

"Well, here we are again."

Coming from Dover Heights Girls' High, Paula joined the Faculty in 1957 and it has never been the same since. She took a year off after third year to marry her psychiatrist husband Basil, and an afternoon off from Children's Hospital to have her son Andrew.

A great organizer with a determination to "get a bit of life into this place", Paula supplied the drive for most of the social activities of her group, including one of the most memorable parties in the history of Crown Street.

Of no mean academic ability, Paula's career in Medicine has been well laced with Honours and we know that her future patients will receive the very best of care.



DOUGLAS EWAN CARRUTHERS

"Suh!!"

Fresh from Sydney Boys' High, Doug came to University to do Medicine. He still found time to pursue other interests, of which we note the S.U.R., the rifle club, and photography. Since then he has acquired considerable knowledge and a Riley.

In Fifth Year, besides a distinction in Public Health, Doug was elected an associate of the Royal Society for Health (London).

Obstetrics term crowned Doug "the placenta king" with a record 21 assists. During both Obstetrics and Pædiatrics residencies Doug's guitar playing and songs were brought to the attention of many.

Doug likes people, has a keen sense of humour, and always appears in full command of any situation—qualities of great value for his future professional and social life.





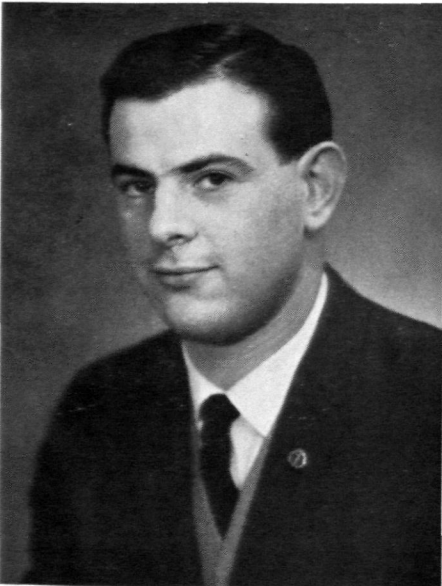
ALAN EDWIN CLAGUE

"What's latent about my hostility?"

One of Alan's outstanding characteristics is his application of detailed pre-clinical knowledge to the problems of Clinical Medicine. Many a tutor has been lectured on the biochemical and physiological basis of disease pathogenesis.

He has developed a reputation of not being cowed by academic status—"Do you approve now Mr. Clague?" His skill at cards has helped him drive a new Fiat and pay his rent at Crown Street; by the end of the year we may even see the possession of a watch and a new, clean, white coat.

His adherence to his principles and sense of objectivity have won him the respect and admiration of all who know him.



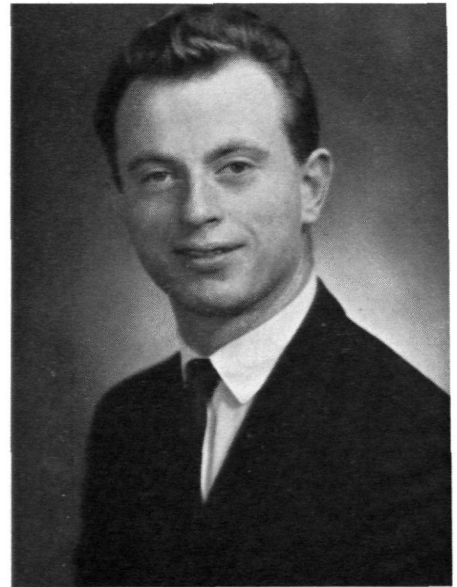
ANTHONY JOSEPH CHRISTIE

*"The pleasures of life,
Still out of reach, yet never out of view."*

This jovial young man came to us from St. Aloysius College with a keen interest in the finer things of life—wine, women, cars and Medicine. From his preclinical years he brought a knowledge of anatomy which has saved his group from embarrassing situations over the past three years. During obstetrics term he revealed himself as an expert in "foreign affairs".

Tony has distinguished himself as a "private eye" and as always being able to produce the most fantastic stories to suit any occasion.

Always no mean diagnostician, we wish him well in his chosen profession, assured that those who come under his care will benefit from a wide knowledge of Medicine. We will watch with interest his determination—to remain a bachelor.



KEVIN LEON COLLINS

"When I was in Wagga . . ."

Kevin came to the University from Randwick High School in 1958. His career in Medicine has been deservedly successful and will, we are sure, continue to be so. Kev is a happy extrovert possessed of an astonishingly large number of friends. His all-round ability is demonstrated by the fact that he is apparently indispensable to half the hospitals in this State.

All of us have benefited from Kev's ownership of a somewhat accident-prone Morris Minor, his inexhaustible fund of relevant information, and the innumerable contacts he maintains around the hospital. We wish him every success in the future, and hope that one day he will master the art of leading in Solo.

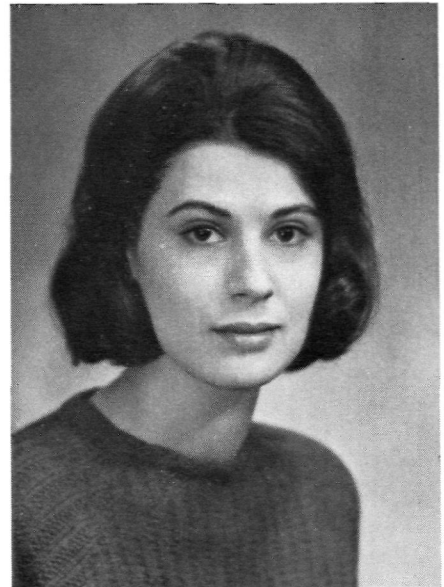
JUDITH GAY CRESWELL

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know."

A product of Sydney Girls' High, Judy joined us after a short but successful career as a photographic model. Well known for her delightful smile and her dreadful left-handed scrawl, Judy runs about a half-hour per cup of black coffee.

Apart from the fact that she is a lover of classical music, very little is known about Judy's extracurricular activities and the names of her admirers are more difficult to discover than the "cure for cancer".

Despite her own usual examination prognosis, Judy has come through in the minimum of time with more than her share of academic honours and we know that she will make as interesting a doctor as she is a girl.



GEOFFREY DART

"Better late than never."

Geoff came to us from Nowra in '58. He seemed a pleasant lad as he had not then taken to playing a banjo or listening to jazz records at 1 a.m.

When Geoff entered Wesley in '59 he took up College activities with enthusiasm, and knowledge of the same gave him tremendous success at the parties at Kids' in '62.

Final Year interrupted a promising career in basketball, as Geoff played with the First Grade during Fifth Year and was Club Secretary.

During First Year he studied, and gained a "D" and two "C's". He has since realized his mistake, but promises to do well in the Finals.

WILLIAM RAYMOND DUCROU

Sydney Hospital sees little of Bill Ducrou, as he finds it easier to sleep in the morning than at night. Little is known of what goes on in the wee hours, but probably study keeps him awake, as he has passed unchecked through Medicine.

Bill is known and liked for his good humour and his sense of diplomacy, which allows him to talk his way out of the consequences of his Jack acts with ease. This has made him extremely popular at Wesley and among the nurses of other hospitals. Our own beauties he leaves strictly alone, apparently on the principle of "don't foul your own nest".

It is easy to understand why Bill chose Medicine as a career, and we all hope his interest in people gives him the success he deserves.





MARCIA JACQUELINE DUNNET

Marcia began Medicine in 1958 after a successful school career at North Sydney Girls' High. During the clinical years her likeable shyness made her the butt of playful teasing by her colleagues, but with tireless energy she became a familiar "figure" at work in the wards.

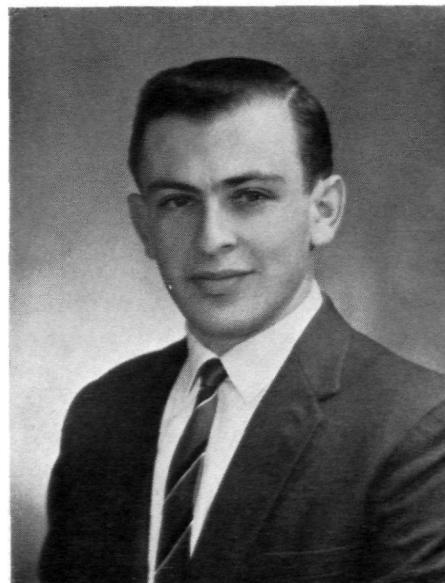
An unshakable persistence in her chosen profession has maintained her steadfastly on course—which is more than could be said for her driving in its early stages, to which a new Falcon bore silent but scarred witness.

Marcia has remained undecided about her plans for the future, but judging by the enthusiasm she displayed during Obstetrics and Pædiatrics it would not surprise anyone if care of the young were to become her forte.

MARK EISENBERG

"Come on keeds."

Mark left Randwick in such a state that the Education Department was forced to move the school to a new area. On starting Medicine, he became known for his Spartan-like fortitude in the library; however, certain incredulous students on closer observation at the right moment have discovered that Mark, pen poised in hand and sitting up looking at the textbook, had fallen asleep. Nevertheless, he didn't confine himself entirely to bookwork; in Crown Street, he was the first one to do a delivery wearing his pyjamas. But all joking aside, Mark has shown all his Year that he is, above all, honest and sincere, while possessing a zest for life and a sense of humour that all of us envy.



RICHARD EDWARD FEAR

This brief account is of Richard Fear,

Seen here at the close of his final year.

When only a child he did determine

On growing to be a physician or surgeon.

With his guiding idea at Sydney High

A healthy mind in a healthy body,

He was skilled at games and at learning spry,

Though he never cared much for Trigonometry

To which, it is known, he much preferred

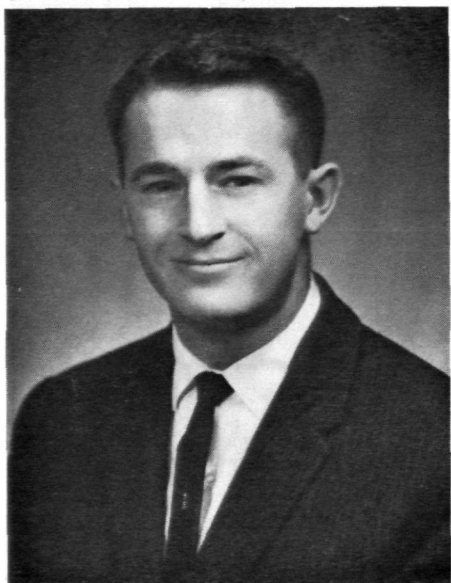
The parsing of a Latin word.

Then through the halls of Medical Learning

Where words of the wise shine like bright lamps burning.

He passed, and approaches the next decision:

To be either a surgeon or else a physician.



FREDERICKA HELENA FENTON

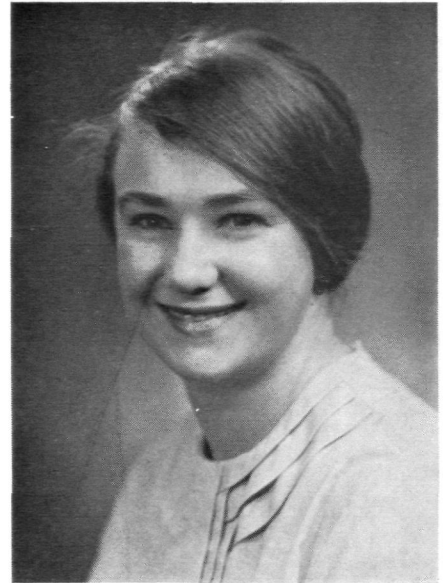
"But Sir, I'm innocent."

Since starting Medicine, Lenna has maintained an unrelenting assault upon it, her enthusiasm and energy being inexhaustible.

As well as this, Lenna is a lover of organ music and a member of E.U. We wonder what is the reaction of the I.V.F. to this sweet young thing who, over the years, has developed a progressive decrease in the blush reflex, paralleling an increasing broadmindedness, and who has in her wardrobe a bottle of champagne given to her by Digby Wolfe.

Being slightly compulsive by nature, Lenna is well known for her punctuality and lecture attendance. She is always found in the wards where she is considered a friend by every patient.

Her friendliness, sincerity and genuine desire to help others have already assured her of success and happiness.

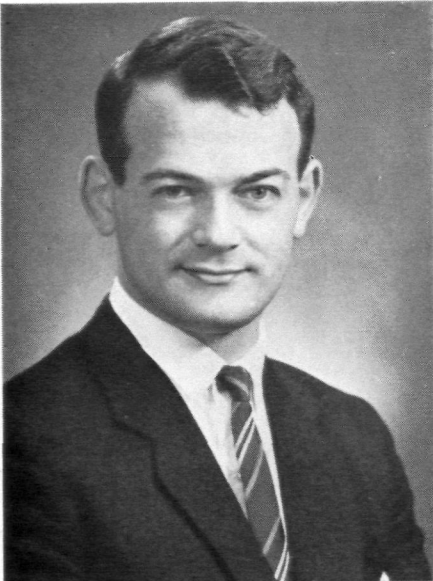


WILLIAM BRUCE FERGUSON

Bruce, having graduated from Pharmacy, decided that prescribing was better than dispensing, and so joined us in Medicine. After negotiating the drudgery of the pre-clinical years, Bruce, like most of us, has found the clinical years at Sydney Hospital both enjoyable and profitable.

Bruce is widely-read on most topics apart from Medicine and he has added to many tutorials as a result of his training in Pharmacy.

Although of no romantic attachment, to our knowledge, perhaps the presence of so many happily-wed members in the group may stir his blood in this direction. This year, Bruce is really getting down to work, and has become known as the "Phantom", but we know that he is with us in spirit. We wish him luck for the future.

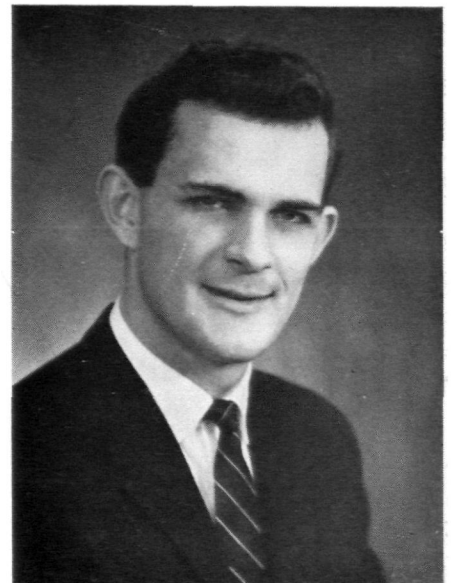


PATRICK JAMES FIDDES

Pat is one of the dwindling minority of adventurers along the hazardous course of Medicine who has successfully driven past five of the six milestones without running into a post.

His meticulous attention to correctness in even the finer details of a topic has made his progress through the "clinical impressions" and other vagaries with which Medicine is rife, at times traumatic and slow, but always sure. This same characteristic has, however, ensured an unerring sense of good taste in behaviour and apparel with perhaps a shade of conservatism in both.

He has, as yet, maintained an admirable aloofness from the rat race of obtaining those status symbols of the senior undergraduate, a spouse and a late model car.





GARRY WINSTON GLOVER

"I resign."

For approximately one-third of his medical career, no one quite knew when to expect Garry's attendance at tutorials; it was rumoured he was attending Melbourne University, but since his marriage to Aviva in Fifth Year, this absence, in retrospect, was only a temporary extracurricular activity.

During the clinical years, Garry has been our Year representative, A "burden" he has characteristically carried well, his numerous resignations continually being ignored.

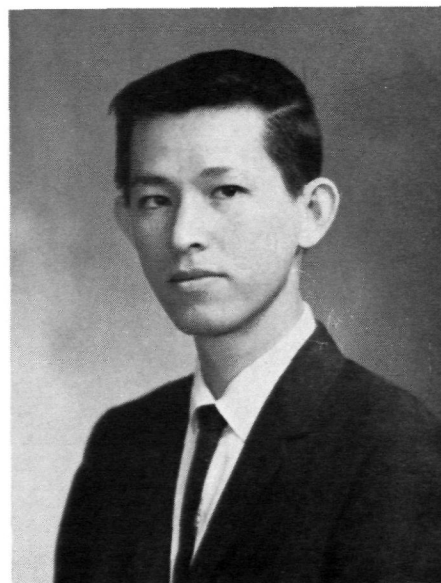
To everyone, Garry is thoughtful and generous. He is genuinely interested in people and his sincerity and kindness, coupled with his practical and straightforward approach to Medicine, will ensure him success and happiness in any field of medical endeavour.

JAMES S. F. HAN

Jim comes to us from North Borneo with a determination to study Medicine. He claims a direct descent from the "Han" dynasty.

To those who perhaps do not know him well he may appear quiet and unassuming, but beneath this exterior lies a rare sense of fun, and a wide range of interests from politics and classical music to all-night poker sessions. His prowess at the card table is much feared amongst his circle of friends.

With his sincere approach to the problems of life and an ability to understand people, we feel he will be an asset to the medical profession and to his country. We wish him success in the future.



LUCY CAROLINE HARGREAVES

A citizen of the world, Caroline was born in Persia, and spent her formative years in England. Although she has been in Australia for 12 years, she has not forgotten her English background, and braves the crowds every Test season to barrack for the "Pommies".

Caroline has a keen sense of humour, and takes the prize for the most original practical joke of the course, the intricacies of which she has kept a closely guarded secret.

In Fifth Year, Caroline swallowed her English pride and married a colonial! She and Russel hope to go into practice together soon, and we wish them well.

Caroline is conscientious and dependable, qualities which should take her far in her chosen career—provided she doesn't give it up for damp diapers and dirty dishes.

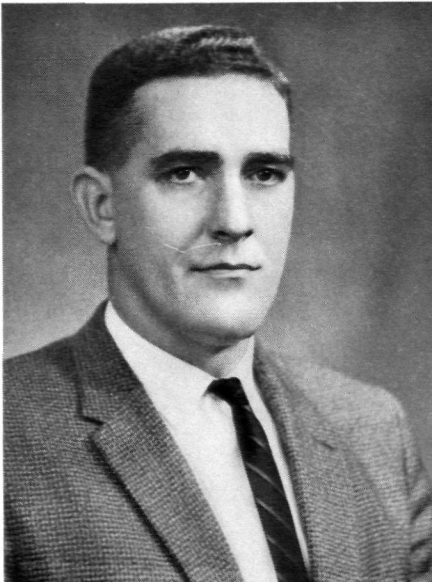
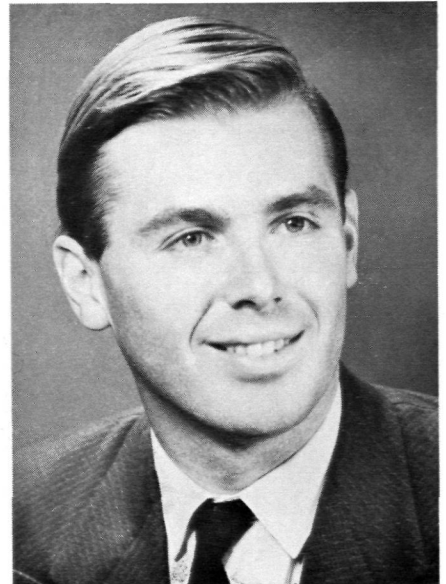


PETER HUDSON

For an Englishman, Peter has many pleasant qualities. He has matured and travelled the world while others his age are still feeling their way gingerly.

During his university life he has done most of the right things and has developed an acutely discriminating mind. He is one of the Year's leading Freudian analysts.

Peter is essentially a practical person. He can solve any mechanical problem with uncanny precision. When Peter sets his mind to a task he usually completes it successfully, be it an academic, social, or more menial pursuit. He should have little difficulty in realizing his great ambition of owning a Mark X before long.



WILLIAM BRIAN JAMES

Digger hails from Victoria, where he spent a quiet boyhood on the family orchard.

Later he developed considerable prowess in soldiering and athletic pursuits, and after graduating from Duntroon he made full use of his talents during the Korean campaign.

His way of life then altered radically. He got married and enrolled in Medicine. Digger's academic career has been modest, like the man, but he has unconsciously impressed all with his capacity for disciplined hard work, his genius for humorous narration and the production of two wonderful kids.

His love of home and family, his attention to patients as people and his refusal to be beaten by any problem mark Dig out as a man among men.

ROBERT JOHN JENKINS

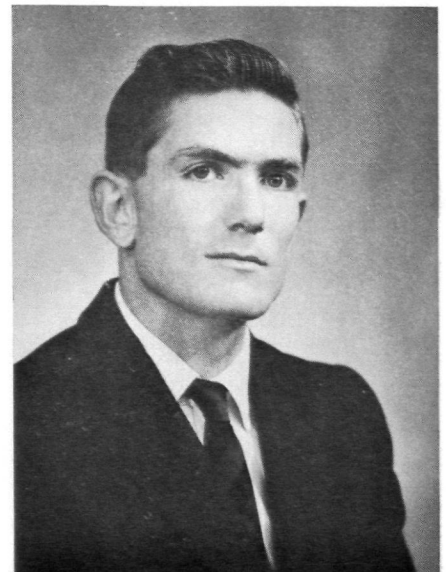
"G'day fellers."

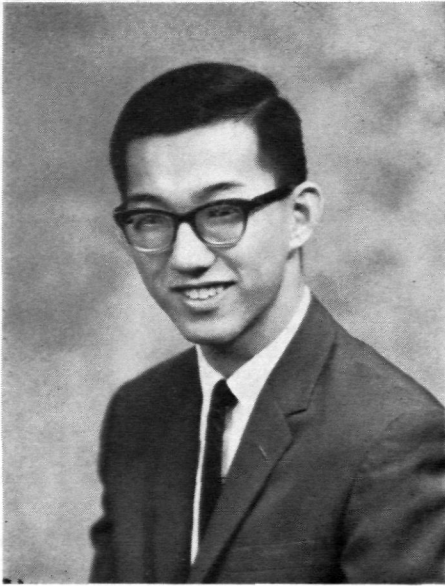
Bob took on Medicine, having tasted Sydney's commercial and labouring world, via a night school, which left him with ideal qualifications for a law course.

After a stuttering preclinical start he found his feet in Sydney Hospital where he has been effectively baffling tutors, neurone loading, bird watching and gumming up student-nurse relationships.

In spite of his period in the S.U.R. and a brief but tiring restoration to long distance running, Bob is a thinker of no mean capacity, his mind ranging over the subjects of art, films, politics and religion.

The company he keeps does not seem to have dimmed his ability for sustained work or his ready wit, two qualities which should carry him far in his chosen calling.





LAI MIN ENN (ERNEST)

"A classic, boy!"

Ernest came to the Faculty from Fort Street High School, where he studied for the Matriculation in 1957.

Originating from Singapore, he has not lost any of his Chinese attitudes, but has acquired some of the better Australian ones.

With a winning grin and a grim determination to follow the tradition in Medicine set by his brother, Ernest has done well each year, and will doubtless feature prominently in the finals.

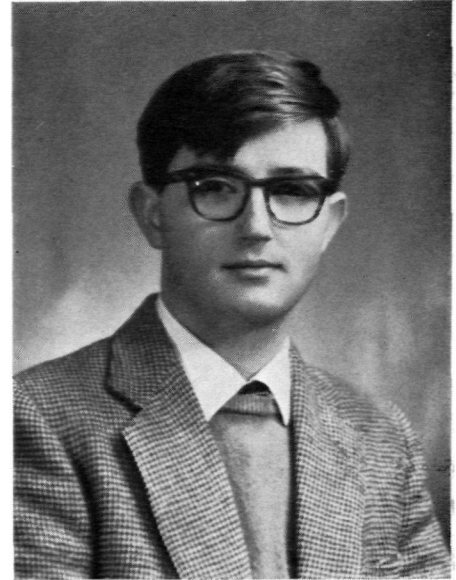
His talents have not always been devoted to Medicine, and his sometimes unfortunate use of the Italian system in bridge has raised many a laugh in the common-room.

Ability as a diagnostician and tenacity of purpose will stand Ernest in good stead when he eventually leaves us and begins practice back home in Singapore.

DAVID MURRAY LAWRIE

David came from The Scots College with a classical education and a desire to learn Medicine and enjoy life. He has distinguished himself in the exams and was a most successful sandwich maker at Crown Street.

A creature of habit, he has steadfastly refused to change his haircut throughout the course. That fringe, nonetheless, is a familiar sight in the wards, and this bespeaks interest and application that must assure his success.



MALCOLM MURRAY LAWRIE

"He was an 18th century Viennese surgeon."

Malcolm's presence in our Year has been our gain. His countless, yet ever-intelligent anecdotes about any subject have always provided pleasant interludes in many humdrum tutorials.

Conscientious and devoted to Medicine, he would be seen in the wards while the card-schools flourished. His long and informed discussions with Dr. Posen about the very latest material in the *B.M.J.* or *Lancet* convinced even the most cadaverous of us that "this is the way to learn Medicine".

Malcolm's social life was always rather mysterious, but he is known to possess a love for classical music, the theatre, etc., and a charming young lady has been his guest in the Common Room recently.

We wish Malcolm the best of luck in the coming years.



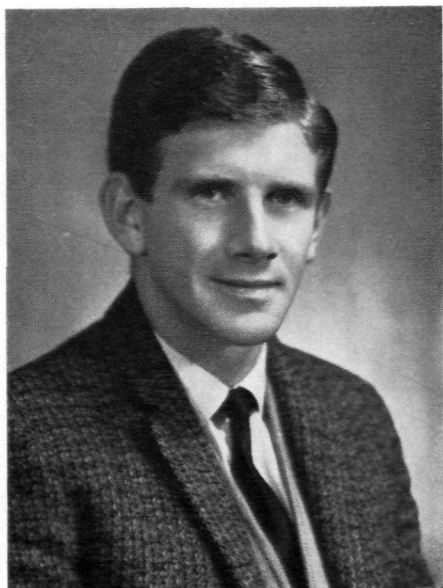
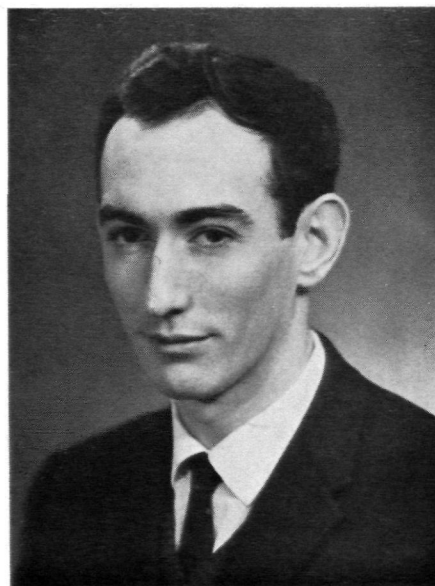
DAVID PHILLIP LEONARD

"Want a Roll?"

Dave, a pale and quiet youth, came from Canberra to the Faculty in 1958. Since then his history is one of ups and downs, but, undaunted by sundry posts, he has remained to keep a fatherly eye on the thinking of his friends. With a strong sense of fair-play, and an avid enemy of its abusers, Dave has been a truly powerful influence on the lives of no few of us.

His outside interests range widely. All are gentlemanly, e.g., cards, jazz, films, and vast quantities of reading. His social life may be described as "guarded, but prospects good".

Here is a true gain to the profession.



ALFRED WILLIAM LEWIS

Alf descended upon us from Newcastle, and on arrival, after wiping the smog from his eyes, was heard to remark: "Well, it's like this, Mate."

Since then, whilst maintaining his interest in Medicine, he has pursued a wide range of other activities with equal zeal. His collection of classical records has lightened many a dull hour during residence, and he has never been known to miss a good party.

Chief among his academic triumphs (apart from sundry credits) was the discovery that female patients prefer sitting on the blunt end of a bed pan rather than the sharp end.

Alf's sincerity and understanding of others have won him many friends in the Faculty, and we feel sure that these same qualities will ensure his future success.

RICHARD LIN

"Gee."

"Chinese to the boot-heels" is an apt way to describe Dick. Quiet and unassuming, but possessing true humour, he has been the subject and perpetrator of many of our happier moments.

With dapper dress and kindly nature, chauffeur, music lover, connoisseur of foods and wines, card sharp and accoucheur extraordinaire, Richard is of truly lion heart.

We wish him well.





EDMUND LOBEL

"Well, Sir, there is congenital or acquired . . ."

Eddy will be remembered for his ability to live life to the full . . . and make up for it during lectures—even when in the front row.

Dissatisfied with the restricted field of Pharmacy, he commenced Medicine immediately after graduation and used this diploma to defray the costs forced upon non-scholarship students (scholarships not granted to graduates). But perhaps the change to Medicine was governed by fate for Second Year introduced Eddy not only to Anatomy, but also to Marion, whom he married at the end of Fifth Year. Some observers regard this marriage apprehensively—he likes Dixieland and she adores classical music.

Eddy has not decided whether to do Engineering or Architecture after Medicine.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM LOTZ

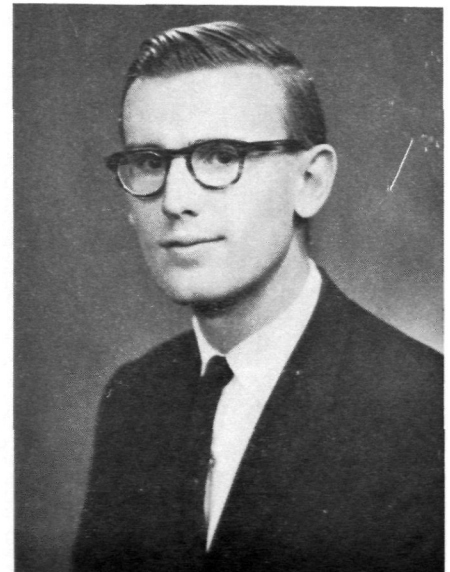
"Bats to Bach."

Affectionately known in concentric circles as Bat-man, John is master of music, electronics, speleology and repartee and provides to Medicine the accomplishments required of a Tivoli variety artist.

His eight years at University have been subjected to bouts of paroxysmal text book study, usually in November and February of each year. He is the group authority on German pronunciations, spoonerisms, bat ecology, photography, stereophony and the playing of the pianoforte, carillon, harpsichord, radiogram, recorder and fool.

His behaviour in tutorials has never failed to impress tutors, although they do sign his book at the end of term.

His passing from the university scene will be a loss to its societies but a gain to the medical profession, for his 'fertile' mind must prove an asset to any field of endeavour.

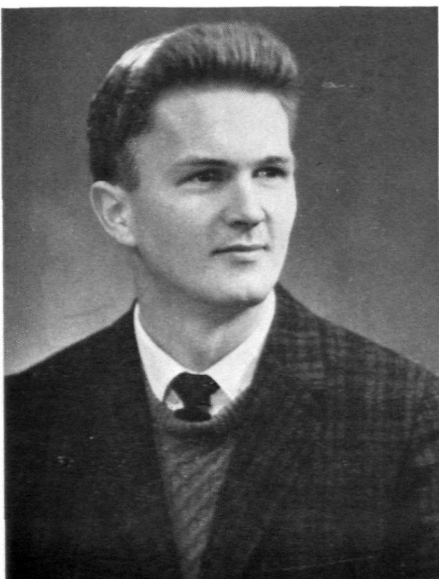


ROBERT NOEL McCREIDIE

Mac has become renowned for his stunning, albeit rather sketchy, history presentation, though some of the true grandeur of this gift has been lost in more recent times. Another talent is his customary silence in response to group questioning which indeed betrays a sagacity in excess of that of his fellows—let the fools rush in.

His Fifth Year was notably marked by yo-yo-like oscillations between Nowra and Gosford, but in Final Year he solved the problem by bringing the aetiology of the disease to Sydney and marrying her.

Though in some ways more outwardly restrained than some, he has been an enjoyable companion to his fellow students.



COLIN C. M. MOORE

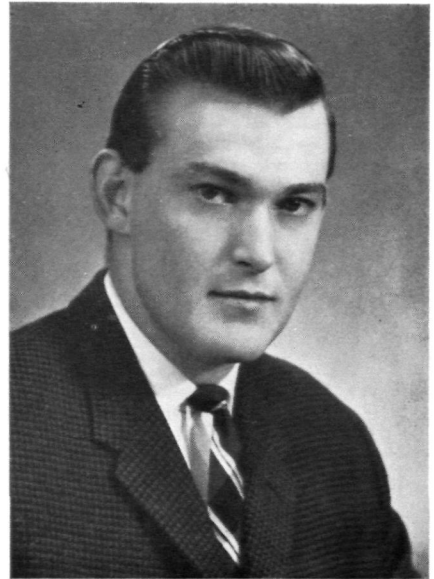
"Relax!"

Colin entered Medicine from Scots with every intention of continuing his illustrious career, and although "too tall to be inconspicuous" he managed to earn honours on his way through.

Amongst his other acquisitions during his course is a beautiful girl whom he guards from friend and foe alike. We, his friends, are all amazed at his fidelity.

As early as Second Year it seemed that Colin was destined to follow the straight and narrow path under the influence of the "Crusaders", but fortunately the University Squadron was his salvation.

Colin's reliability and generosity have made him a valued friend, and we all feel sure that these attributes will make him a success in whatever field of Medicine he chooses.



JOHN NEOPHYTON

"I'm a sick boy!"

John came from England, where he learned to play soccer and watch cricket. He has kept up both pastimes, and reached Final Year through spare-time reading. He seeks good music where he can find it, and once heard "Swan Lake" in a patient's precordium.

Few can meet him and forget him. The Pathology lecturer ("Using dark field, Mr. Neophyton?") at whom he bowled bumpers; the labour ward sister ("Please don't strangle me yet, Doctor!") whose tapes he tied; and all his tutors ("You just have to smile at the examiner." "Must you eat your tie?") will long remember him.

We, too, will remember his natural charm and ready smile, which will assure him the loyal patients and successful career that we all wish him.

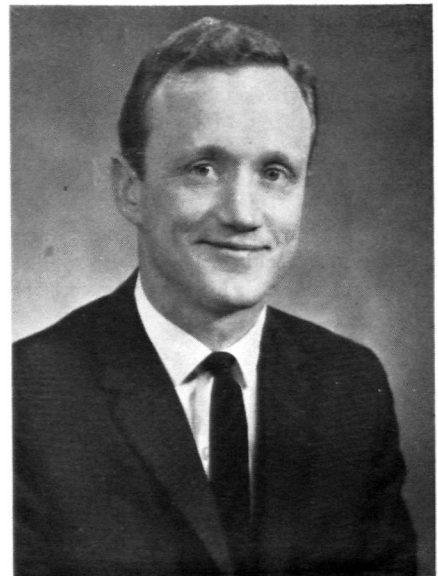
WILLIAM T. PORTER

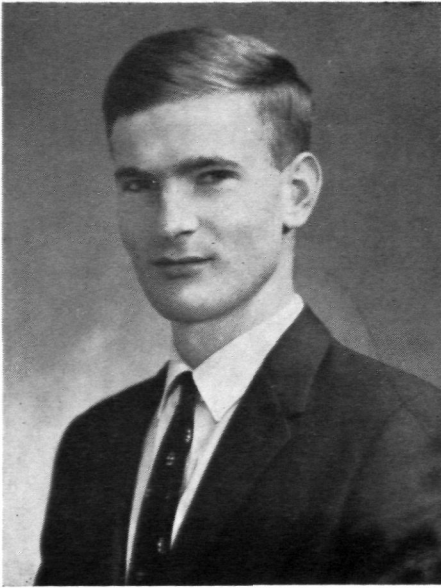
"I am just too good."

A cheerful, red-headed chap, well liked by his fellow students, he entered Sydney University in 1957 from North Sydney Boys' High School, and apart from a minor setback in First Year he has managed to pass reasonably well every year.

He has, at times, an overwhelming self-confidence, especially at cards (bridge, solo, etc.—"No-one can beat me!"). Apart from cards his extracurricular activities are many and varied—golf (which at times seems to play a major role in his life), snooker, drinking, gambling and girl chasing—"Let's have a party".

With his bright personality, Bill should go far in his chosen career, and we wish him all happiness and success.





ROBERT CHARLES PRITCHARD

"We haven't heard from you today, Mr. Pritchard."

Bob came to the University from Shore, and immediately settled down into the seriousness of Medicine. A quiet, conservative personality, with an ardent dislike of early morning lectures, he is held in high regard by his fellow students.

A leading exponent of bridge and solo (played with his own masterful underbidding system), Bob also includes an uncanny knack at getting out of almost impossible snookers among his extracurricular abilities.

While at times he has shown himself to be something of a dark horse, Bob has a friendly and quiet approach to all matters, and this, together with his obvious ability and profound common sense, make his successful future inevitable.

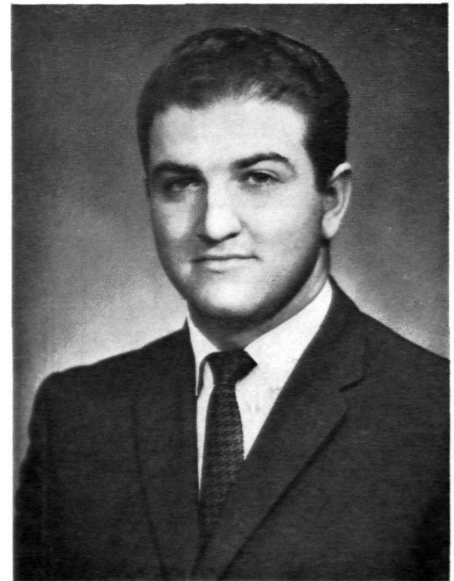
WILLIAM (WILLY) STEINBERG

"I'm the skin expert here."

Willy joined the Faculty of Medicine from Randwick High in 1957 and at once sailed through to Third Year. In Second Year he left many of his mates but soon tired of the lonely life of success, and so he waited in Third Year for us to catch up.

The activities of this studious youth are many and varied, his interests running to classical music classes at the Conservatorium, speed-boats, cars (he is one of the few people to get the better of Hastings Deering at business). He also runs coffee lounges and serves hambones.

Willy's jovial manner and ready wit have been a source of pleasure to all his friends (especially the depressed ones) over the years and we wish him every success.



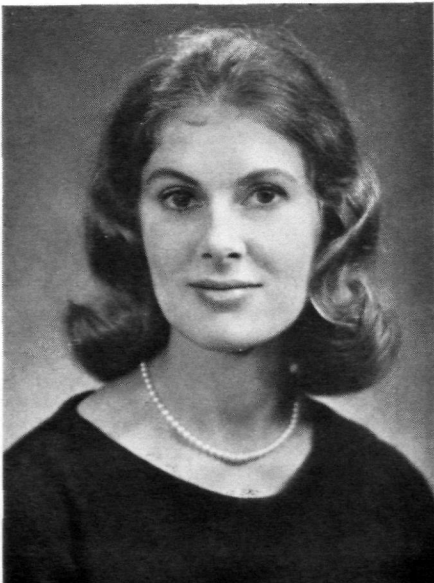
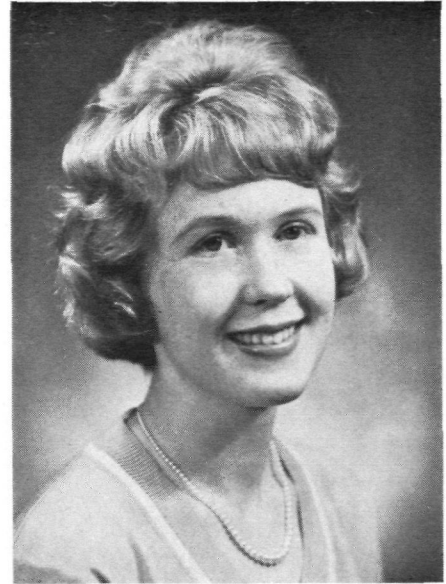
FERN SALLY ROSE THORBURN

A tribute to the co-educational system at Parramatta High, Fern understandably turned her path to Medicine after dabbling in the mysteries of linear metrology at the C.S.I.R.O. for a year.

Daily trips to and from Campbelltown, with brief periods of rest at the University and Hospital, have turned her into a seasoned traveller and interested observer of human nature.

Since the Pædiatrics term, Fern's aim in life has crystallized and her interest has become focussed on the future care of numerous tiny people.

A deceptively mild appearance conceals a mischievous nature—cake and coffee laced with salt which she served at 5.30 a.m. is still one of Crown Street's traumatic memories.



VIVIENNE LESLEY TUCKWELL

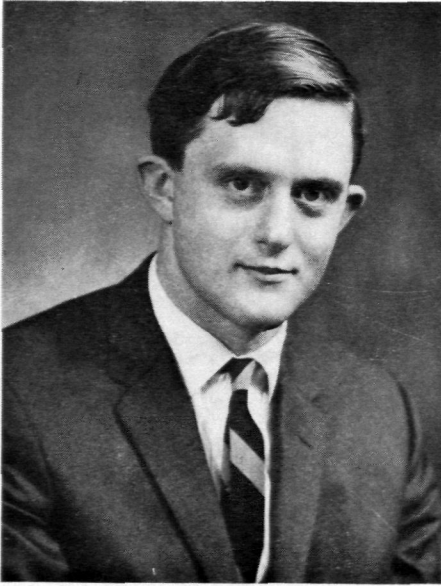
"I have to do the weekend shopping."

Dux of Hornsby Girls' High School, Vivienne joined the overcrowded Faculty of Medicine in 1958 and soon assured her permanence there by passing through her preclinical years with a minimum of effort and a maximum of success.

Junior Fourth Year found her engaged in a whirlwind of extra-curricular activity, for which she was awarded the MRS. In Fifth Year, Vivienne and Len became the proud owners of a Citroen.

In spite of her added responsibilities Vivienne has wide interests outside the sphere of Medicine, including classical music, antique furniture, ski-ing, and visits to the dressmaker. Her future ambitions are to have four sons and become a pædiatrician.

Vivienne leaves us with an enviable knowledge of Medicine and we will watch her future career with interest.



ANDREW (ANDY) LITTLEJOHN TULLOCH

"Give every man thine ear but few thy voice."—SHAKESPEARE.

Andrew left North Sydney Boys' High, bought a Harris tweed sports coat and came to study Medicine. Quiet and unassuming, he is one of nature's gentlemen, with a ready smile and a willingness to help.

Andy rose to fame at Children's Hospital with telephone imitations of the senior staff members in the early hours of the morning, which brought more rowdy activities to a sudden and worried halt.

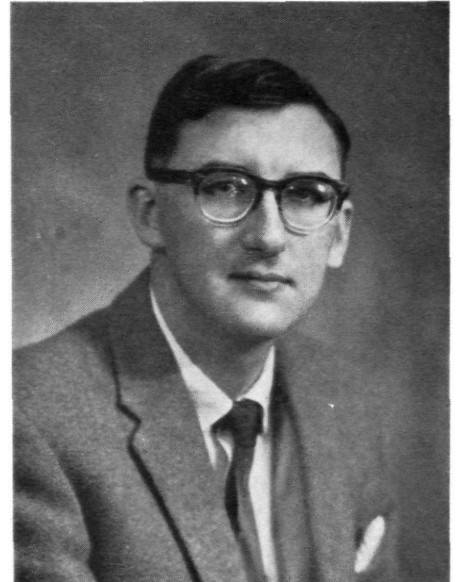
He is interested in music and all things medical, and is reputed to play a fair game of squash. We feel sure that his knowledge and his personality will carry him far in his future career.

GORDON EDWARD EUSTACE WHITE

Group pharmacopœia and palpater extraordinary, Gordon provides sound therapeutic knowledge and clinical acumen.

Discarding pill-rolling for the more dubious pleasure of prostate rolling, he has, after a shaky start, shown his true colours in subsequent years. His University career has been highlighted by the spraining of several joints, and the acquisition of a wife. The former he has treated by wearing boots, the latter by the purchase of a home. We prefer the wife.

Possessing a flair for grasping the essentials in any project, a well developed sense of duty and humour, Gordon is well suited to pursue the art of Medicine.

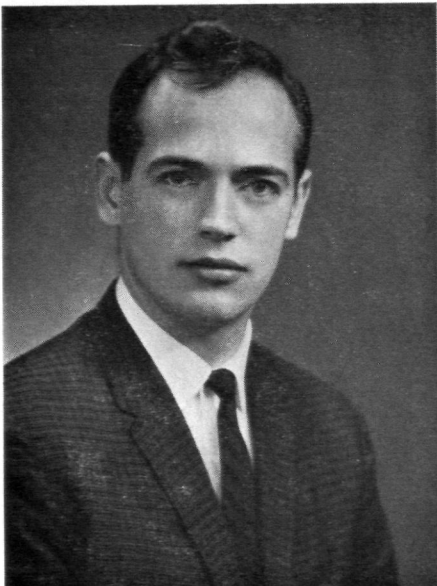


STEN-ERICK WIECKMANN

Originally from Germany, Stan came to Australia at the age of 12, and was educated at Manly High. Although Stan has not attained great academic heights, he has come through each year unscathed. His many activities—squash, snooker, bridge (“and the rest are mine”), surfing and beer drinking have been somewhat curtailed since his marriage at the end of Fifth Year.

We will remember Stan’s “candied” suit at the Medicine II dinner, his somnolence during tutorials and lectures and his 1934 Buick—always good for a lift to Sydney Hospital or Bondi Beach. (“We can’t let this beautiful beach weather go to waste!”) He must be admired for working part time to help keep his wife and new car.

Stan has no definite plans yet for his medical future, but we wish him and Charia the best of luck.



MAX HENRY WILLIAMS

“I’m in great shape.”

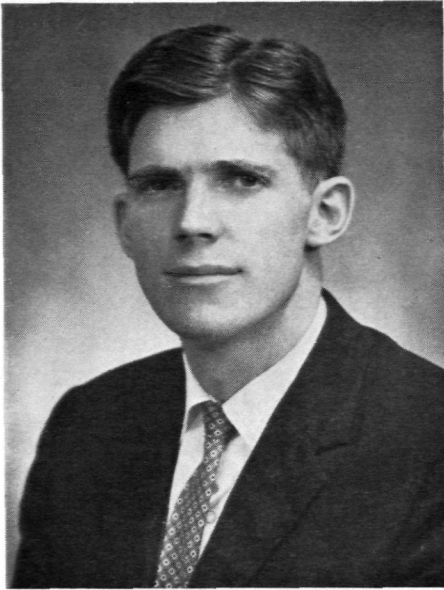
Max came to Medicine in 1958 from Parramatta High. Although he seems to devote more time to his fiancée than to Medicine, Max has collected more than his share of credits over the years.

He has the distinction of being one of the few students never to have angered his tutors or frightened a patient.

He is well known for his slang expressions, the meaning of which only he understands. He likes beer and plays bridge, billiards and ten-pin bowls well.

A pure young fellow when he started Medicine, Max has only partly resisted the efforts of his fellows to corrupt him.

Level-headed and sympathetic, Max is well suited to Medicine.



RICHARD WILLIAMS

"I'd have to look that one up, Sir."

After enjoying his school days at Knox, Dick set his sights on Medicine.

He has wide extra-curricular interests, having played interfaculty tennis, and become a lover of bushwalking, as well as a wide reader, to name but a few.

In tutorials he could be relied on to bring the discussion down to earth, so preserving a practical atmosphere, which we have also noticed in the wards whether he be talking to a patient or a nurse.

Although a city dweller now, Dick originally came from the country, bringing with him a happy, open outlook which gives him his two great assets, his warm smile, and infectiously pleasant nature, which assure him of an important place in Medicine.

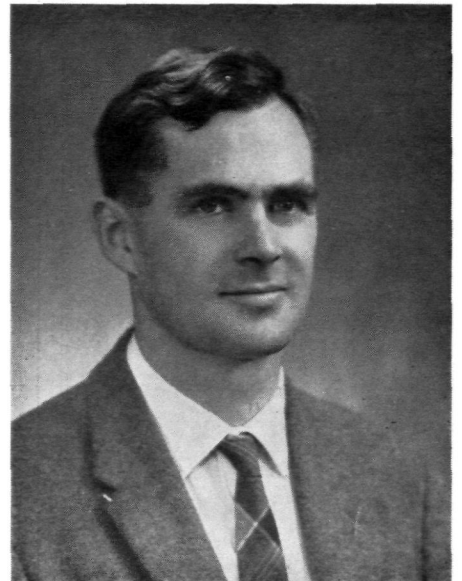
CHARLES ALEXANDER WOOD

"In the lamentable comedy and heart-warming tragedy of Medicine and Surgery, we do here present Wood."

Educated at Kings, Charles spent two years jackerooing, during which time he became a real "Australian".

After some disagreements with the Anatomy Department and also acquiring a charming wife, he entered the clinical years. He soon became renowned for his background rumblings in tutorials (which would rise to a crescendo and culminate in "Aw yeah, but . . .!"); his melodious singing, particularly after liquid refreshment; and his skill at making model ships and aeroplanes.

He has demonstrated his grit by supporting his family during his studies. Charles shows a keen interest in his chosen profession and is admired by his friends for his frankness and genuineness of personality.



THESE ALSO SERVED: M. J. GARVEY, M. D. KAYE, J. M. MATHESON, R. A. SMITH.

The immediate business of pharmaceutical research, pursued with all urgency, is the "here and now" development of new drugs by every means at hand. There are distant goals as well, dimly limned by the revolutionary molecular scope of the life sciences which builds new platform after platform that researchers may scale into the unknown.

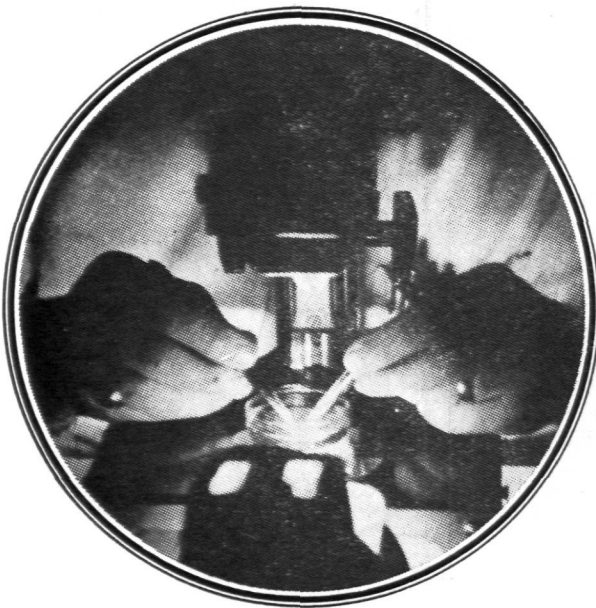
Prediction, like research, is venturesome . . . even visionary . . . but, also like research, rests on foundations of present knowledge.

On some tomorrow, when intricate research trails converge, we may cure and prevent infections, not by attacking germs but by stimulating chemical defence systems of the body now unknown . . . controlling phagocytosis, strengthening non-specific immunities. Some hereditary ills may be overcome by biochemical repair of chromosomes or "sewn in" supplies of missing enzymes.

Exciting breakthroughs are emerging in knowledge of amino acid building stones of proteins . . . synthetic peptides . . . unravelling the genetic codescript of nucleic acids . . . bases for producing undreamed-of forms of living matter. Forms of deafness, loss of sensation, paralyses may be repairable by molecules that regenerate nerves. Drugs may control sensitive feedback mechanisms of endocrine and other functions . . . pathologies of too little or too much.

Chemical surgery may be performed by substances toxic only to specific tissues. The basis of consciousness in the nervous system may yield potent chemical ways of controlling mental and emotional disorders. Revelations of metabolic processes may lead to drugs that augment nutrition, stay or slow the processes of hardening of the arteries, malignancies, tissue aging. Tissue culture may use pure cell strains as commercial factories of insulin, sex hormones, specific enzymes.

Discoveries yet to come will be revealed, patiently, gradually, by the fraternities of science, tracing the roots of the tree of research into the chemistry of life hidden in the imperious transactions of molecules.



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ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

On the slopes of Darlinghurst Hill and in close proximity to Kings Cross sits St. Vincent's Hospital, a living monument to the Sisters of Charity. Here, since 1857, students and nurses have been taught medicine based on charity, an approach to life in its broadest sense and a strong spirit of fellowship. Such students will carry with them always memories of a hospital renowned for its cleanliness, high standard of patient care, and a long tradition of dogmatic dexterous surgeons and learned physicians.

The Hospital has seen expansion in buildings in the last three years so that the words of the first Annual Report are as true today as ever: "The sisters are desirous of making the Hospital as comprehensive as possible so as to allow of the reception of persons of any religion and of every disease." The Cameron Wing has provided a hundred extra beds containing many problems in cardio-respiratory disease so that no student of St. Vincent's can say he has not had many a chance to follow in the traditions of Laennec and used his stethoscope as well as his eyes and hands.

Caritas Psychiatric Centre breaks new ground in psychiatry in this city and gives the students the opportunity of sitting in on personal psychiatric interviews. Geographically, it takes St. Vincent's to the top of Darlinghurst Hill.

The Garvan Research Building has replaced the student cottages and will bring with it a stimulus to our staff which must carry through to our residents

and students. The days of didactic teaching have gone and must be replaced by logical reasoning based on sound physiological and biochemical principles. This building will ensure that facilities are available to test these principles and apply new techniques to our patients.

The ever-expanding student body has surely tried the resources of our common room, but your successors can look forward to a medical sciences block with adequate common rooms for males and females, a larger library and pathology museum and a quiet, comfortable lecture theatre. This will, of course, increase facilities for bigger and better tussle with a small white ball and important conferences will continue to be held in a wedge-shaped building with an Arthurian title.

The Hospital's future will continue to depend on its teachers and students. Buildings do not make a hospital. It is the spirit of high patient care and continued self-criticism in which all from student and nurse to senior consultant share while participating in the art of healing. This spirit must be carried by St. Vincent's students to their future homes, be they in far distant fields or back in their alma mater. Only then can the long history of the hospital continue to emulate its historic and glorious past.

JOHN B. HICKIE,
Associate Professor of Medicine.

THE HONORARIES



BRYAN AUSTIN DAVID CURTIN

"Therefore we should pray to be preserved from errors which may transform the intended good of our actions into harm."—EMIL THEODOR KOCHER.

We were fortunate to make the acquaintance of Dr. Brian Curtin during Fourth Year, and the introduction confirmed the prior knowledge of his popularity as a tutor. Quickly appreciated was his patient, unruffled approach towards students, their ridiculous answers, and their unforgivable lack of knowledge. Suddenly we realized why his consultant services were in constant demand by the nursing staff. We all know so well that smile, silently scolding the thoughtless; that laugh expressing a diversity of opinion, and that calmness masking a malignant enthusiasm.

Thank you, sir, not only for the knowledge of experience you've shared with us, but also for the realistic approach towards medicine we've now adopted.

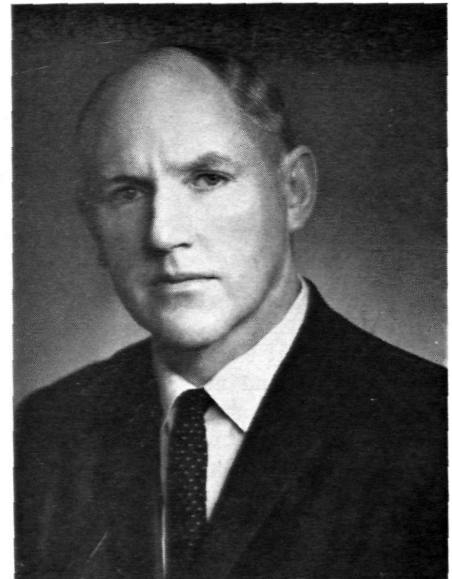


WILLIAM JOHN GERARD BURKE

Third Year, Fourth Year, Final Year. Each of these holds memories of the efforts Dr. Burke made in attempting to unveil the mysterious world of neurology to many bewildered students.

Neuroanatomy was our first encounter—here we were confronted by our first patients. Fourth Year brought with it yet more interesting patients and, at last, clinical neurology. The climax came in Final Year—8.30 Saturday morning tutorials—and a gradual unfolding of a seemingly unfathomable subject. All those who have come within his influence will always be grateful for his understanding and patience.

To this great clinician and teacher we say, thank you.



REAY IGNATIUS EAKIN

"I don't think anything has changed with the ladies since last day."

Immediately on contact with him we were impressed by his approach to his patients. We learned some of the art of medicine as opposed to theoretical ideas, with which we were all possessed. Our attention was directed to social and economic factors, which influence such things as discharge of the patient, the value of special tests and usage of some drugs. These seemingly obvious things to think about, as well as many other factors in the practice of medicine, opened up many new lines of thought and consideration for us. His gentlemanly manner, sense of humour, extreme tolerance and patience and his clinical approach by the use of basic principles have impressed us such that we will never forget our ward rounds with Reay Eakin.

GEORGE VINCENT HALL

"Would you like to give the world a message on this, Mr. . . . ?"

'Twas Dr. Hall who led us into the frighteningly complicated world of therapeutics and then via a series of compact and thorough lectures put order and knowledge into our hitherto inefficient and unsystematic concept of actually making people better.

Dr. Hall is a quiet man with a subtle sense of humour. He possesses a manner and disposition no situation seems to be able to ruffle. When he opened the door of the lecture theatre and was greeted with a tape recording of the Triumphal March from "Aida", clarion clear, renting the afternoon air, he simply turned and, in perfect time, strode to his podium. As the trumpets faded he said with a quiet smile, "Thank you", and proceeded with his usual immaculate lecture. It is hard to ruffle him.

Dr. Hall is held in the highest respect by the students and everybody else who comes into contact with him at St. Vincent's. Typical was the remark of his fellow honorary who, when passing a bed surrounded by Dr. Hall's students, advised the "back benchers" to move in closer in case they missed some of Dr. Hall's "pearls". By emphasizing and exemplifying the need to treat the patient rather than the disease, Dr. Hall has indeed done much to ensure that we will be better doctors in the future.



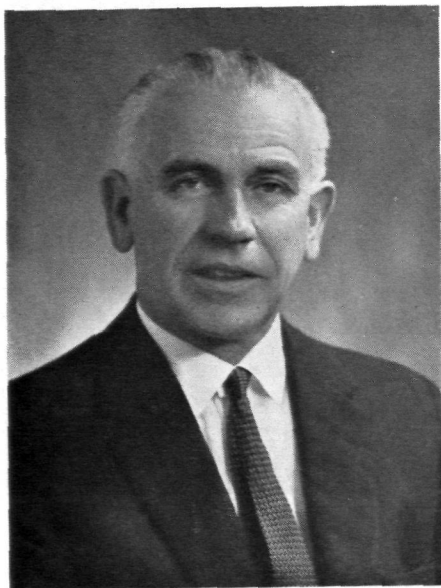
Retired Tutor in Medicine, Physician to the Rheumatology Clinic:

BRIAN GERARD HAYNES

*"Go from me, yet I feel that I shall stand
Hereforward in thy shadow."*

—ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

The controversy provoked by his teaching even yet shakes the common room with argument, vibrates through the hospital and echoes around the medical world. Yet we, who came to know this gentlest of men, who combines a complete understanding and love of people with a full and up to the minute medical knowledge, feel that in him indeed are the marks of the great men in medicine. It will be our pleasure and pride to recall in years to come that we learnt from this undoubted master much of the art of medicine, and learnt particularly how to read the handwriting of autonomic dyspraxia on the "faces in the street" and on the abdominal walls of those who had the misfortune to fall among surgeons on their way through life.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JOHN B. HICKIE

"And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach."—CHAUCER.

John B. is a family man five times over, and if he teaches his children as assiduously and with as much interest as his students there will be many well-informed and educated little Hickies.

The genial Professor Hickie spares no efforts to enlighten the confused minds of his students. When we combine profound knowledge with a rare instructing ability and a love of teaching the result is an invaluable asset to a clinical school.

No student escapes being "rubbished" at least once by John B. Hickie; but his sense of humour tempers the penetrating questions of the most high-powered medicine.

Study until twenty-five, At which age I would have
Investigation until forty, Him retired on a double allowance.
Profession until sixty,

—WILLIAM OSLER.





PATRICK JOHN KENNY

"When you see one, sonny, let me know."

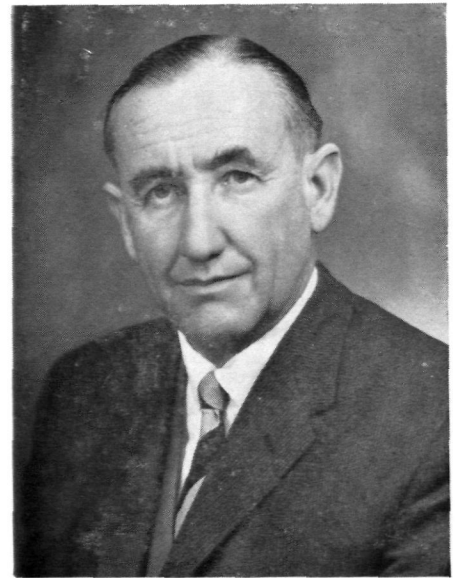
To those students bewildered by surgical problems such as thyroids and gall-bladders, the Monday morning ward rounds of Mr. Kenny come as a shaft of light, illuminating the dark (and empty) caverns of the student mind, for here is surely the master of orderly and lucid presentation. One does not merely attend (punctually, of course!) these tutorials—there is more or less gentle coercion to take a more active role; those failing to satisfy being sent immediately to the bottom of the class.

This tall manly figure, with fiery hair and complexion to match, tends to overcome the uninitiated, but soon the Celtic charm and robust good humour combined with the aforementioned mastery of clinical teaching, create that rarest of pleasures—enjoyable enlightenment.

KELVIN ALEXANDER MCGARRITY

"The operation proved to be too difficult, so they sewed her up and sent her down to me."

This year has proved to be no exception in the friendly *tête-à-tête* gatherings on Thursday afternoons on the fifth floor. A most pleasant way of learning gynæcology. Dr. McGarrity seems to have mastered the art of painless teaching by having an inexhaustible supply of clinical anecdotes which are both amusing and explanatory. His explanation of the "Paris method" will never be forgotten, nor will the homely way he told us of the patient with the uterine fibroids on whom he was "a bit loath to operate" since he thought he might need a "hammer and chisel". We feel with a little persuasion he might use a few anecdotes with a Russian flavour, in which country he toured recently. However, we think at the moment he must be the victim of a diplomatic gag—oh well, perhaps next year.



WALTER STAFFORD McGRATH

"An early BIRD catches the worm."

Dr. McGrath is a graduate of St. Vincent's where he utilized principles gained from the memorable tutorials of Sir Douglas Miller and "Cop" *et al.* The complication of an excessive influx of students in 1960 brought forth from our student supervisor compensations of a further endeavour, always in the interests of the students. Large numbers in his tutorials made these renowned meetings even more memorable. No one, including sundry members of the staff passing by, could escape his questioning and no place in the hospital could elude his searching eye for material. Notices of "ball floor-show practice" gave him solid competition for BLACKboard space.

We feel that Dr. McGrath has well earned a "Medical Oscar" for his histrionic role in the "gripping" drama of "intestinal colic".

Since this was written, Mr. McGrath retired rather unexpectedly, much to the dismay of student and honorary alike. We wish him every success in private practice, and that he enjoys this well-earned success in good health.



EDWARD GERARD MACMAHON

Doyen of the surgical department at S.V.H., a surgeon of the old tradition, we first met him, so to speak, when William Dobell won the Archibald Prize with his portrait and captured on canvas the quiet benignity, the fine and capable hands. As his students we learned much of the history of his craft and much of the great men whose names adorn its multitudinous procedures and the memory of whom is a constant source of delight to examiners and pitfalls to Philistine students. A doer rather than a talker, he taught us best and most eloquently as we watched those deft hands in the theatre making child's play of most intricate operations.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR GERALD W. MILTON

"True, Oh King."

We first met our Associate Professor in Fourth Year for a lecture on "Malignant Melanoma" and were impressed by the clarity and fluency of this man. Evidently the good impression was one-sided, as he gave us the same lecture on three subsequent occasions.

Opposed, as we later found him to be, to formal lectures and spoon-feeding, his good humour and puckish wit never deserted him—even when more than three repetitions of facts failed to sink in. Above all else, Professor Milton is a humanitarian, and it is this aspect of his training that we will remember long after our supply of surgical anatomy is exhausted. As long as we remember that "life must have quality as well as quantity" he, I'm sure, will be content.

NOEL CURTIS NEWTON

"Rare as rocking horse manure."

Few students passing through the hands of Noel Newton have failed to gain from his wide knowledge, combined with a gifted ability to impart this to others.

His sensible and practical approach and insistence that things be put and learnt in their right perspective keeps students from wandering too far into the bull paddock.

A patient perseverance for correction of examination technique, as many a student who has sat through the hot seat will remember, is invaluable for the final exams.

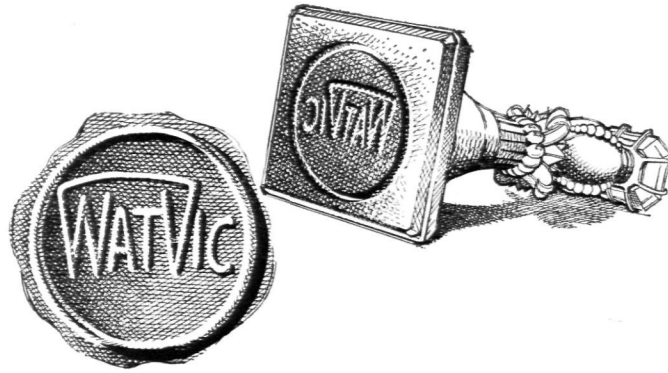
However, he manages to combine these qualities with a rare sense of wit, forever present, and sincerity. Walking his ward rounds is both instructive, interesting and certainly not to be missed.





ERIC WILBERFORCE SIBREE

One of those rare humans whose essence or essential nature is really all that one remembers about him, so forcefully and brightly does his kindness and capacity shine through the outer coats of matter which of necessity hedge us all about. Cool, calm and collected, ever striving to teach us to learn first things first, to find what was really important and to have a little good manners whilst we were about it. Probably if the good fairy had given him but one choice, he would not have chosen us as students, but, having being presented with us, he was ever tolerant of the darkness of our understanding of medical things and the weakness of our wills in such matters as talking and keeping our hands out of our pockets.



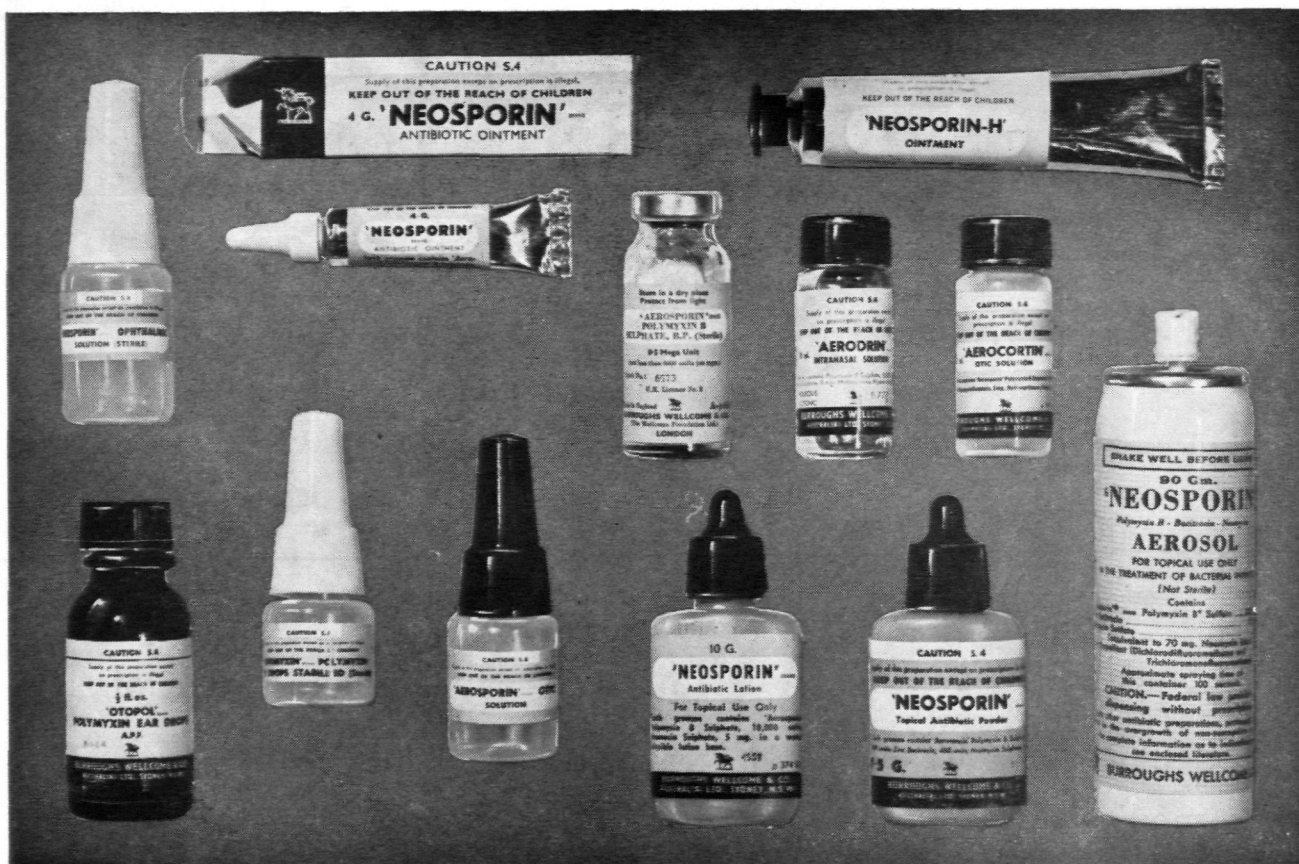
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THE REGISTRARS

"You cannot teach a man anything; you only help him to find it within himself."—GALILEO.

The task of this bold clan of men and women is quite often a thankless one, yet their "behind the scene" efforts help in no small measure to ensure the success of their honoraries' teaching of students. On their shoulders falls the responsibility of ferreting out and the gathering together of that renowned group of patients, the "interesting case", for tutorials and seminars. In addition, they are called upon to give tutorials at the drop of a hat on those occasions when their honorary is unable to attend, as well as holding discussions with the group supplementary to the clinical round.

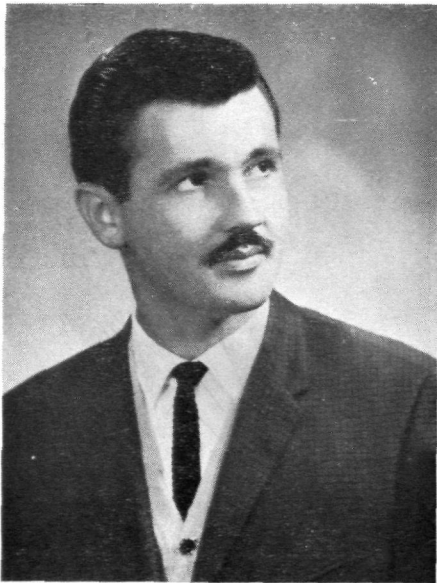
Graduates of recent years, they are thus still very sympathetic towards the foibles of the student, and have perhaps taught us with more patience than we really deserved, for this reason.

We sincerely thank each and every one of them.

Medical registrars: Michael Burns, Laurie Coy, Jim Hayes, Ron Spencer, Dudley O'Sullivan, Tom Walker.

Surgical registrars: Peter Boa, Pat Bridger, Anne Davies, Reg Lord, Bill McCarthy.

THE STUDENTS



WARWICK VINCENT AGNEW

"The penny hasn't dropped, Sir."

Our manic depressive friend commenced his secondary education at Sydney High, and since then has shown that he is willing to participate in many extra-curricular activities. Following a cadet and riflshooting career at school, he carried on his army life throughout his medical course, and has risen to the rank of Lieutenant (Inf.). Besides this he has dabbled in hypnotism, mountain-climbing, painting and leading a scout troop.

He is sure of performing well in the finals as he has personally suffered from each and every disease yet encountered. Warwick has the happy knack of not being missed by tutors when absent, but really making his presence felt when attending.

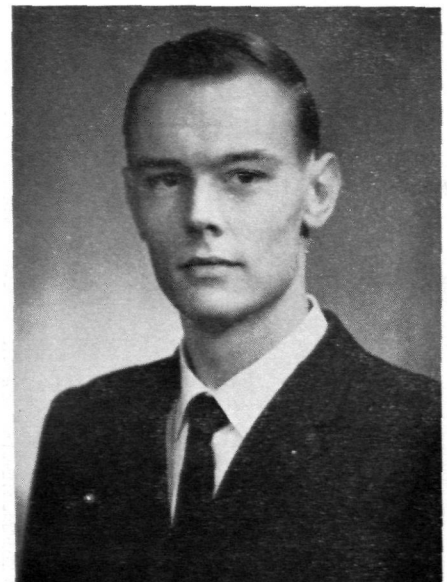
RICHARD FRANCIS BELLINGHAM

"I don't remember a thing."

This young lad had left the cloisters of Riverview College in 1958 and first drew attention to himself by topping a large proportion of subjects in his preclinical years and by his uninhibited enjoyment of medical year dinners.

Having accommodated himself to late nights and studying while asleep, he capitalized on this in his clinical years, with equally spectacular results—albeit in slightly different spheres.

Aside from accumulating an encyclopædic knowledge of rare syndromes (? "Kornsweig-Bassen syndrome), Dick's other hobbies include rifle shooting, nurses, classical music and car wrecking, all of which he indulges in with a thoroughness that is typical of his character.





MARY ELIZABETH BERGIN

"What floor is it on?"

Rather than restricting her hobbies over the years, Mary has acquired great skill at broadening her horizons while still making hospital appearances.

She manages several inter-continental pen-friendships, is an experienced "baby"-sitter, lays claim to dressmaking fame and prevents terminal finger pad atrophy by typing her lectures.

Further, Mary's interests include G.P.S. football and surfing—but not surfies.

Among her achievements we highlight a tour of the *U.S.S. Coral Sea* and leaving another hospital.

Mary came to us from "Kincoppal", Elizabeth Bay, and is now a legend there.

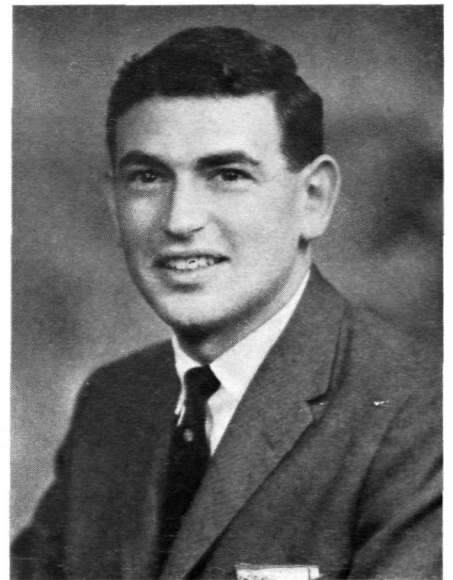
We trust that her hopes in coming to S.V.H. have been realized. We certainly feel richer for her presence.

JULES SYDNEY BLACK

"Have you heard the story about . . .?"

Our own "Big Julie" came tiptoeing noiselessly into our lives on his tiny feet five or six years ago. The foundations of this remarkable career were laid at Sydney High, and on this foundation the baroque edifice of J.S.B. has risen. And what a magnificent baroque it is, at every turn a new facet of him to amaze and delight us, a great Romeo, a brilliant organizer, struggling T.V. star and a Beau Brummel who has been a good friend to all.

1962 was the year of the Jules Black S.V.H. Students' Ball and 1963 will indeed be remembered as the year "Big Julie" graduated. His presence is certain to be felt wherever he goes.



JOHN WILLIAM BYRNE

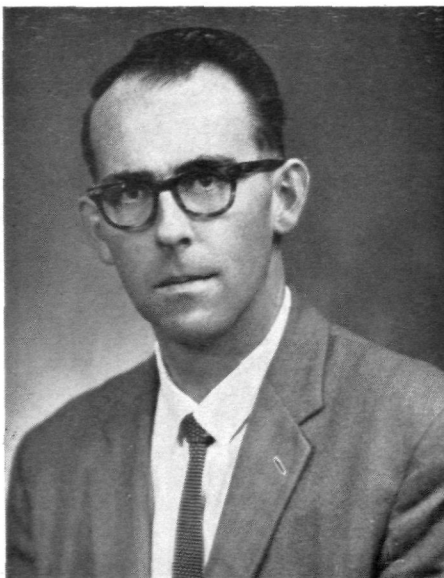
"I'd chop it."

John was educated at Marist Brothers', Mosman, and before joining us in Medicine, he worked as a teacher for some years. His ability was amply exemplified by the manner in which he taught us the correct use of the Australian vernacular.

We will always remember our time in Crown Street, during which we suitably celebrated the arrival of John's third son.

Although a keen student, he has always found time to pursue his favourite pastime—hitting a little white ball around a big green paddock.

Having come from the country, John plans to return there in the role of a G.P., where his personal experience in weight reduction will hold him in good stead in the management of the obese patient.



DONALD JOHN CHISHOLM

"Donald, where's your trousers?"

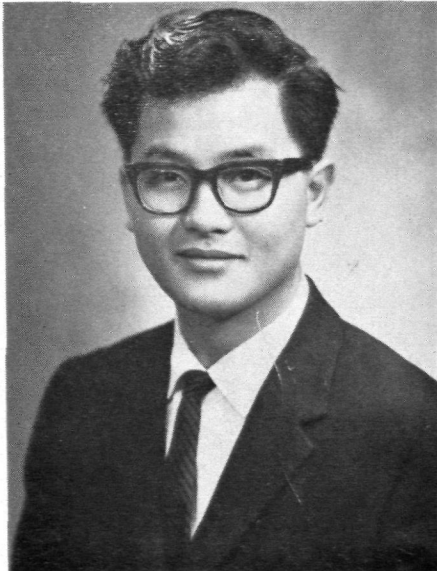
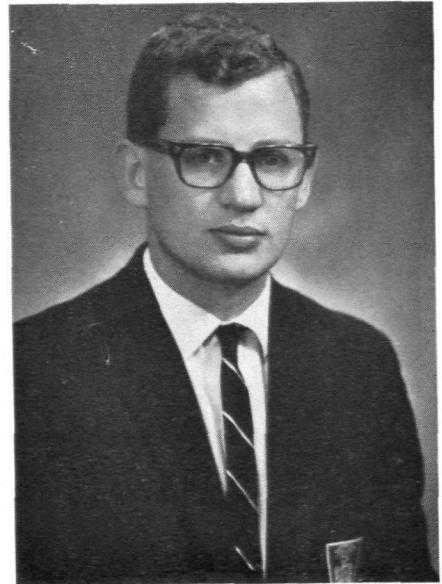
Like all true Scots, Don prefers Scotch whisky, but after a sojourn in residence at St. John's College he made a momentous decision—beer is good for you.

Obviously it is, because Don has amassed an array of semi-political achievements (president of assorted associations) that would gladden the heart of the Skye Boat Man.

He is an exponent of the gentle art of "flating", that is, making cordial visits to the inmates of many and varied flats.

Another hobby of Don's is laying waste examinations—this being an annual event—the object of the game being minimal preparations and maximal results. Don will reveal "The Method" in his memoirs to be published in 1997.

Apart from numerous anticipated hooks at the first tee at the Australian Golf Club we all expect Don's future to be straight and true, and we wish him well.



STEVE JUNE-CHAO CHOONG

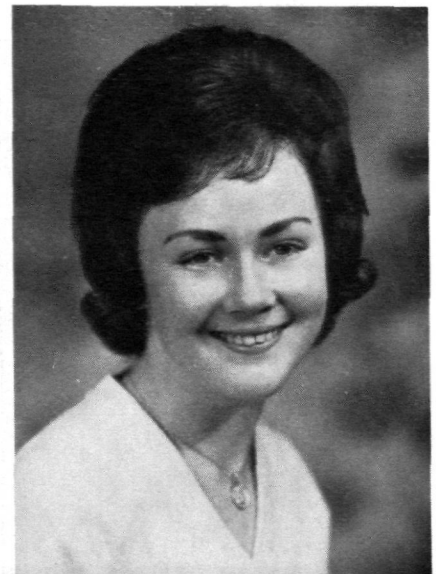
Steve came here from Penang, Malaya, and after matriculating at De La Salle College, Ashfield, he enrolled in Medicine, in which Faculty he has always exhibited surprising success. His first achievement was to "top" Chemistry in First Year. After this, Steve launched out into many new fields which include what he considered some thrilling moments with no parallel—the card sessions. The greatest of his successes up to now was at the beginning of Fourth Year when he led a beautiful Hong Kong girl to the altar, and combined marriage and study in good order afterwards. Steve's inimitable mastery of the English language leaves us lost for words.

We wish Steven well in his future practice in Malaya.

CHRISTINE MARY COLE

"I think I'd better leave."

This is a "Country girl (Liverpudlian) made good" story. Having successfully led a band of wild women at a western Dominican haven, Christine at a tender age turned to the world of Men and Medicine. She saw both as unconquered territory and tore into the fray. Both fell helpless before the onslaught and indeed, Distinctions and Credits soon fell upon her, to the considerable embarrassment of many a male friend. With no more than a few million maidenly blushes, she charmed (? tamed) tutors and "fellow travellers" alike. Christine specializes in looking pretty in pink, attracting junior residents, being hypermanic on Fridays, informing the Boys when the party's getting rough and knowing everything about everybody first. A cursory glance in her direction removes any idea that she will practise Medicine for long, but while she does, she will give proof that a female can emerge from this course sweet, feminine and efficient (+++), indeed she almost makes you think women medicos are a good idea.





PATRICK FRANCIS JOHN COOREY

"Who's going to make the tea?"

After completing his secondary education at Toowoomba, Pat moved to Strathfield and began his tertiary education at Manning and May's. His quiet, gentle manner, his subtle, dour humour, and his infinite capacity to enjoy himself, made him a close friend and valuable companion to all his colleagues, as he fought his way through a medical career, making every post a winner.

Though he may not achieve much at table tennis, he will surely succeed in his chosen profession.

MARGARET CELIA COVER

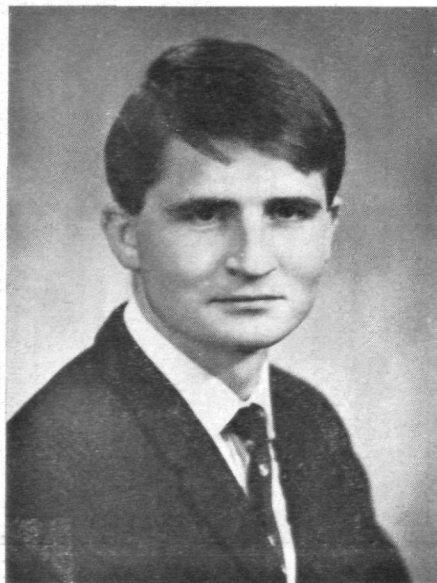
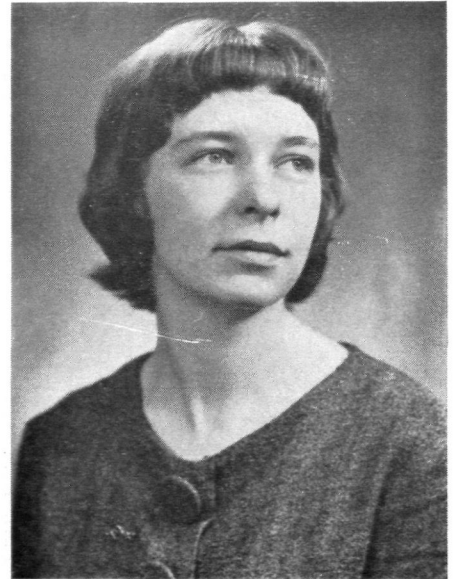
Margie completed her innocent years as a schoolgirl at Loreto, Normanhurst, with a brilliant matriculation pass. Making good use of her Commonwealth Scholarship she decided to embark upon a tertiary level of education, embracing as many courses as would accept her, being compatible with her wide interests.

Margaret had the misfortune to be the only girl member of a rather expressive group, but due to her wide experience she was able to cope adequately.

During her somewhat colourful career at the University, Margie has experienced some rather anxious moments, but has managed to acquire a General Science degree, and this year is sitting for the Finals.

Her extracurricular interests have included such intellectual pursuits as an episode back at her old school teaching, mental nursing at Ryde, following a Philosophy course, and playing chess, and on the lighter side she enjoys any party going to the full, and continually attempts to "lose her smoker's cough".

We are assured of her success in the Finals, and wish her every success in the future.



THOMAS RICHARD DAVIS

"A man and his dog . . ."

Driving along in his vintage car with his very non-vintage lady friends is a mental picture of Year Representative Tom Davis. And a most unassuming representative he was, too, in fact, everyone else in the year was more aware of it than he. Cerise and blue ties proclaim his early years at St. Joseph's, from whence he came to St. Vincent's Hospital, where a few spurts and bursts have indicated the brilliance that is his. As the sporting papers would say, "one to watch". A good friend to all the students, even if professors do know him by his first name.

HERBERT JOHN DUDLEY

"Putter please"—at first tee.

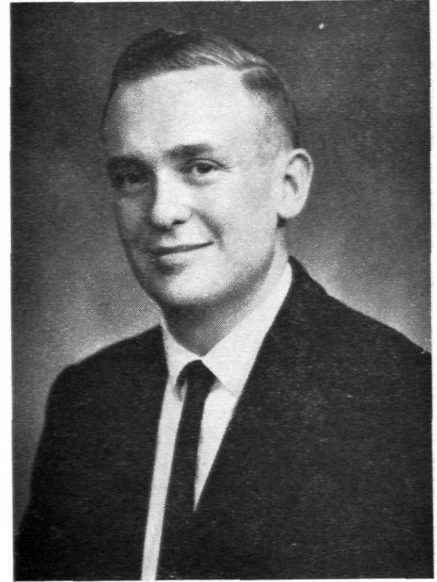
At sixteen years Herb began Medicine subsequent to his deciding against a 2nd L.C. at M.B. Mosman.

Always a keen student, he supplements his course by attempting to reduce his handicap from 27 to 26 at many local golf courses.

While having reached Final Year without a post, a far greater achievement has been his ability to have only professional dealings with nurses—perhaps this due in part to his having three sisters and changing his car in Fourth Year.

Always "the quiet man" he is renowned and will always be remembered for saving many embarrassed students of our group by coming forth with the right answer at the right time.

Good Luck, Herb!



JOHN M. DWYER

"A benign tumour, rapidly growing but well encapsulated."

When John parked in Sir Garfield Barwick's private area he didn't realize his mistake. He thought it was the Sydney Hospital Honoraries' reserve!

He penned a charming reply to Gar's irate note and got away with it. Naturally, the examiners have never worried him—nor, for that matter, has anything else.

Collecting a tennis Blue and assorted hearts in the Nurses' Home gave him pleasure, exercise and tactical sophistication.

But the acme of his medical career was carrying off Cleopatra in a blaze of glory in a certain floor show, complete with toga and laurel wreath.

We all know John's outstanding assets but his sense of humour is enormous, undoubtedly comparable with the size of his future practice.

CLIFFORD STANLEY DENNIS GETT

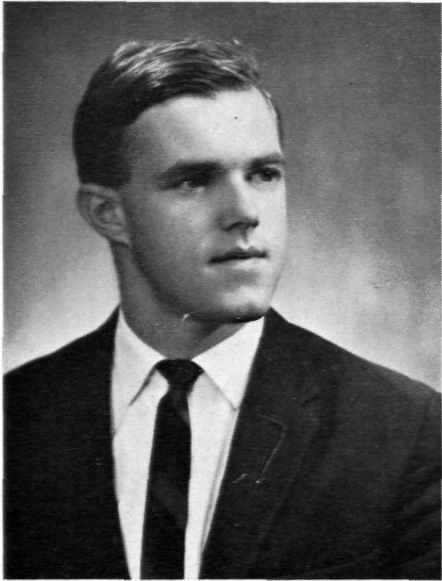
"See you after lunch, boys."

Cliff was born in Emmaville, N.S.W., he attended Tamworth High, and then graduated B.Sc., B.E. at Sydney University. This is the impressive preamble to his medical career. He is the middle member of the Gett Medical Dynasty, one younger brother having graduated two years ago, and another is following behind.

In addition, two years ago he acquired a most beautiful laundress and chef. He now sports the cleanest laundry and consumes more lunch than any other student. Cliff is an avid photographer and electronic wizard.

Cliff Gett, solid but not stolid, wise but not wearisome, his charm lies in making his friends feel intelligent, even when they are not.





JOHN JOSEPH GIBSON

"I'll just have to go now . . ."

John brought with him a classical education from Christian Brothers, Lewisham, and poetry remained nearer his heart than almost anything or anybody for the most of Medicine. He delighted many of us and amazed even more with his fantastic memory for verse—his flair for Bobby Burns was unquenchable.

Among his hobbies were week-ends . . . week-ends spent mostly under or inside cars with head mirror donned—he only let specialists care for his auto. Then there was Al Jolson, imitated in no mean fashion, and his great liking for good tenors.

Paradoxically enough John was very forgetful . . . car-keys, taking lecture notes and the like, yet had no trouble in absentmindedly doing Medicine in his spare time. Good luck, John!

LEONARD RICHARD GOLDING

"I hear a fourth heart sound, Sir."

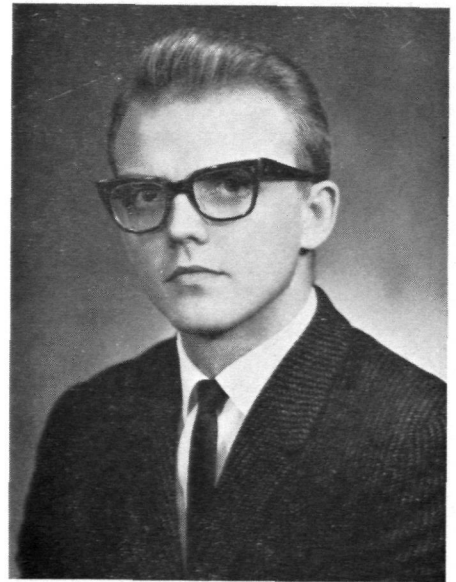
Len commenced his course at the tender age of 16 years, having been educated at the C.B.C., Waverley, and since then has progressed in a "gentlemanly" fashion through the medical course.

While short of stature he is long on ability to evade the direct question and thoroughly confuse the unfortunate questioner.

Crown Street offered more than Obstetrics for Len as is shown by his weekly visits there at all hours.

With past experience with his car's radiator, he should have no difficulty if he chooses urological surgery.

We all wish Len success in his future medical career.



LAWRENCE JOHN GRAY

"You got a fag?"

Indebted to C.B.C., Waverley, for his previous education, Laurie became a fresher in Medicine at 17 years of age and has progressed unimpeded to Final Year—this in spite of travelling long distances by train each day.

He has many hobbies, but three are outstanding:

wine
woman and
singing out of tune.

Among his many achievements is an uncommonly successful attempt to avoid contraction of infectious mononucleosis.

His future career will no doubt be enhanced by his now more professional appearance due to his recent acquisition of spectacles.

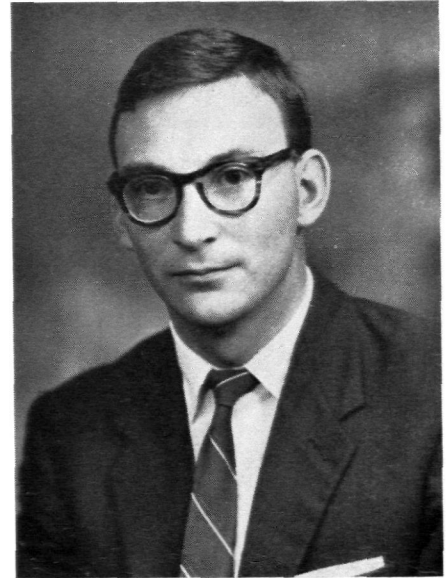
Post-Graduate degrees are in order for Laurie in view of his past performance.



CLIVE WALTER GUDGEON

"Beware the dreaded scunge."

Enticed by the food parcels received during the war, the Gudgeon family brought Clive to the Land of Plenty in 1954. He was Australianized at Parramatta High, and has now adopted this as his own country. He has mastered the idiom to an alarming degree; is in fact a fair dinkum Chips Rafferty type. Some woman who obviously knows a good thing when she sees it has promised to get serious with him soon, but we feel that she won't regret it if she becomes the missus of this really good cove. Fate has undoubtedly marked him out as a superb G.P. of the future, and as such Clive will be a thorn in the side of his complacent and self-deluding Australian friends, in the future.



WARWICK HARVEY-SMITH

"With one bound he was by her side, his hot breath on her neck."

—PETER SELLERS.

"Blast it," said the Chancellor, "Curse it," said the Dean
 Warwick-Harvey-Smith, it seems, will study Medicine.
 The smile slipped from Don Juan's smug face buried deep below
 He knew a better man than he was about to "have a go".
 With studied ease our hero won the hearts of maids in Manning
 And to be sure his exam results were every bit as stunning.
 Historians say he adorned a flower pot at a quiet Med. dinner
 And that of tales of love and constipation there was no
 finer spinner.
 Once in the wards he soon decided he did not yearn to suture
 Indeed he was quite certain that Obstetrics was his future.
 "Life," he says "is to create, enjoy and to sustain."
 His many friends wish him luck in all these noble aims.



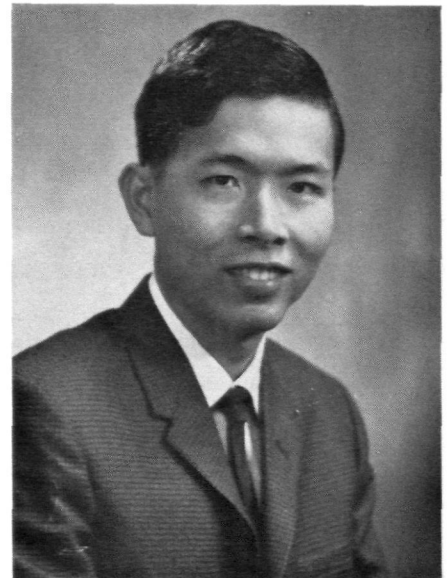
TAN SIAH HIONG

"Baa . . . d."

Tan of Penang has been with us for three years, but we did not see very much of him during our first year of association. At this time the "Ciba Symposium on Poker" was very frequently held and since Tan was an active "Baby Face Nelson" of these gangsters he could not worry about hospital activities. His poker gang will never forget his generosity in allowing his place to be used as a regular poker-den—which later became famous as Wine and Dine at Tan and Tan's.

Being devoted to his girl the only part he took at Crown Street was to switch the light off on signal so that his colleague could proceed without that uncomfortable feeling if they had to do it for themselves.

Because of his unfailing academic standing, meticulous nature and strong principles, we feel certain that Tan will make Medicine his way of living.





RUTH MARGARET HIPPISELEY

"What's so funny about that?"

One expects to find Ruth's eyes half-open at breakfast, but this impression of delayed reactivity could not be more misleading. Having achieved outstanding success at Hornsby Girls' High, Ruth continued this record through the medical course, crowning all her achievements with a high distinction in medical ethics and a treatise on atheroma.

She is a competent pianist and an excellent sleeper.

Her frustrations are forgetting where her keys are after locking the door and competing with the morning traffic on the Burton Street corner.

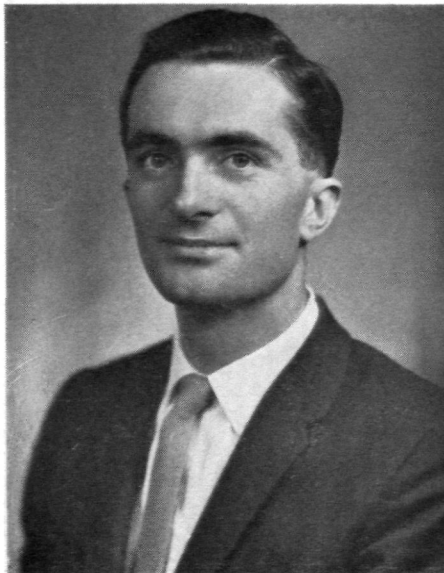
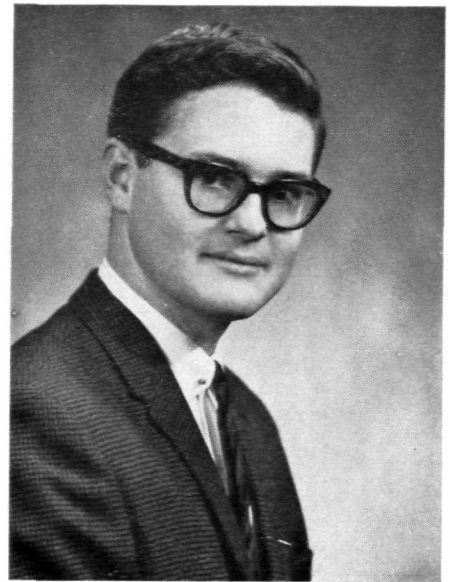
Ruth is very popular among her friends, who especially admire her good nature and feminine charm.

Her immediate ambition is to pass the Finals, and we wish her luck in her future career as the perfect doctor.

PETER JOHN EDWARD HOWARTH

"When I'm an Honorary here . . ."

Peter came to University after being Captain of Randwick High. We didn't know Pete very well until he came to the Hospital, but it is known that he is a lover of Stephen Foster (after two middies), and it is rumoured that he goes to surf club dances. This bespectacled, friendly chap is known to all as a great card player, his efforts culminating in an abundance declaré. He has a very presentable golf card and is a keen follower of the sport of kings. In danger of becoming an intellectual, he feels he will be able to resist this temptation best on some South Sea island as a local . . .



ALEXANDER BELA LESLIE HUNYOR

"I could have danced all night . . ."

. . . I assure you all he didn't do too many things he hadn't done before; Stephen, the junior member of the Hunyor conspiracy (also in this class) who keeps an ever watchful eye on his brother's doings, would see to that.

Alex came to Medicine from Oak Hill College and joined this class in Junior IVth Year after gaining his B.Sc.(Med.) in Biochemistry with first class honours.

Classical music, Hungarian folk songs and dancing, waltzes, wine and women—Oh yes! all those women—lucky dog!—occupy most of Alex's spare time, and all in all he is a hopeless sentimentalist.

Alex has a good brain and this, coupled with his keenness should carry him far in Medicine and we wish him all the best.

STEPHEN NICHOLAS HUNYOR

*"Yet he was kind: or if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault."*

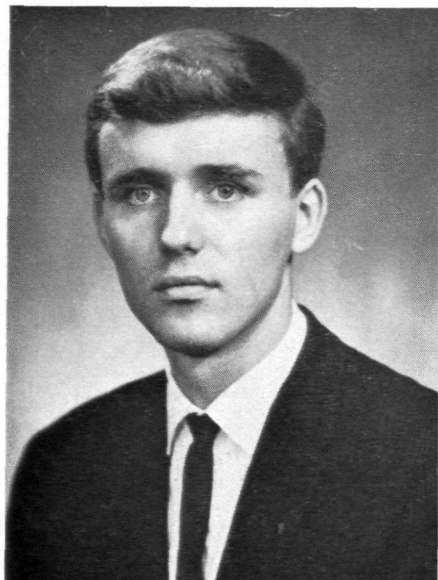
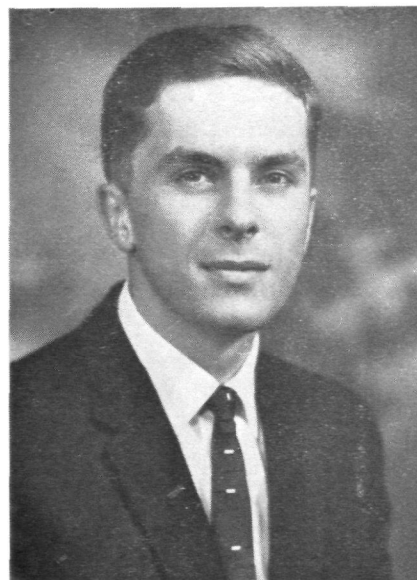
—GOLDSMITH.

Stephen is a man. His rare singlemindedness and determination have brought him success and commanded the respect of his colleagues. Even more the warmth and fierce loyalty of his friendship have won him their affection.

Stephen spent his childhood in Hungary and Germany, which perhaps explains his great love for the European tradition. In Australia he was educated by the De la Salle Brothers at Castle Hill, where he was distinguished as a student leader and excelled not only scholastically, but also was a champion athlete. He has maintained an enviable academic performance at the University. We look forward to his triumphs in the Finals.

Sometimes he has become known as "Nikita". No-one knows why. Or do they?

We who have had the privilege of sharing Stephen's friendship claim it as a boast. No matter where he goes after graduation he will be outstanding; however great his achievements he will be ever warmly human. Here's to you, Stephen.



JAMES PATRICK DALTON KEANEY

*"If thou hast wit and fun and fire
And ne'er guid wine did fear man,
Here is thy billie, dam and sire
For Keaney is a queer man."*

"Having tasted life in all its fullness," to use an expression of his own, Jim undertook Medicine and despite an occasional scuffle with the examiners, has done well. Although his receding hair-line bespeaks his advancing years, Jim attributes the change to his immense virility, mixes a dash of folly with his wisdom and declares "women like bald men".

Among his many ex-curricular activities are the Medico-Historical Club of which he has been Secretary, the Medical Guild of St. Luke, and the murder and mutilation of innumerable cats under the guise of experimental work.

Jim's considerable intellect has a philosophical bias and his prowess in semantics is feared even by "King Jack". He is very human with a warm understanding and these qualities will secure him a most satisfying future.

VICTOR IVO KARLOV

"Eh, sort of."

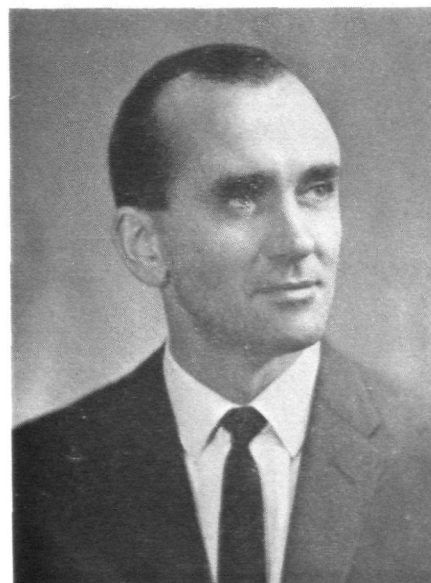
Victor came to us from the little country of Estonia and was educated at Holy Cross College.

He has, since he entered the Faculty, made many friends because of his sincere genial manner.

Vic is well known as a vodka drinker—he had a senior lecturer in Medicine gasping at his capacity at one ball. Vic's other interests seem to be getting his photograph in the social pages, and playing table tennis for a beer.

Vic is also a very good linguist and is frequently asked to interpret for foreign patients.

It is certain that Vic will be very successful in later life because of the sincerity and understanding he possesses.

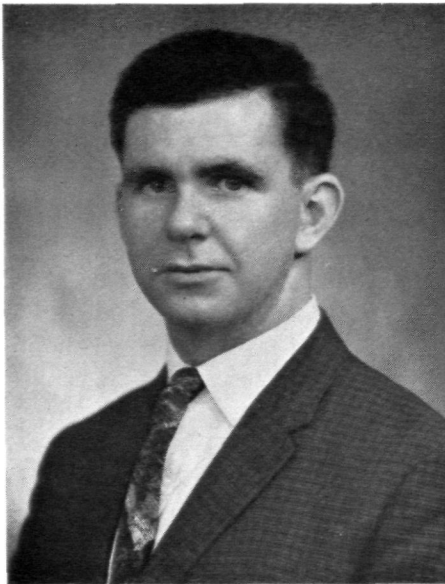




GREGORY JOHN LESLIE

"The goin' gets tough."

came to us at a young and tender age and immediately impressed everyone with his shy, retiring and submissive manner. However, as time progressed and with the experiences of an extracurricular education these qualities became less apparent. In this time he has learnt the art of eloquence and his flowery and wordy exclamations show us that he is a man who is constantly under self control through rigid self discipline. Academically he has been quite sound though his constant questioning of the lecturers, thus prolonging the agony for all, has often been sickening. We are sure that he is glib enough of tongue to do well in whichever field of Medicine he finally chooses.



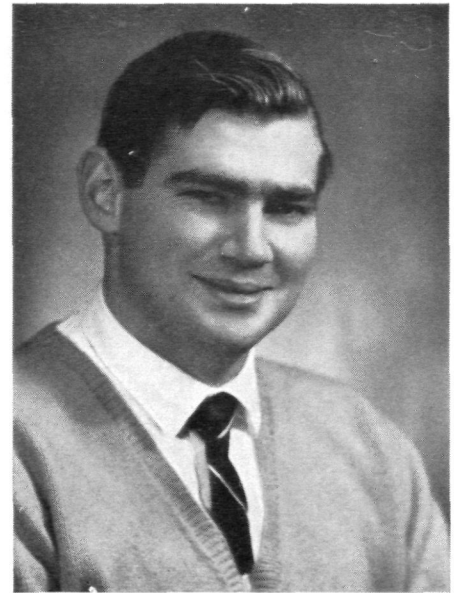
PATRICK BEDE KELLY

"Come live in my heart and pay no rent."—SAMUEL LOVER.

This jovial Irishman laughed his way from Riverview and having become a dedicated student, "Toma" has pursued his object with burning desire. We congratulate him on his recent engagement and marriage.

An inventor of the unique Kelly door-locking technique for evading amorous midwives, and always willing to compete with strip tease artists at medical conventions, he crowned these achievements this year, as the best endowed of Cleopatra's dancing slaves.

Because of his steady, friendly and obliging nature, Jenny, and his fondness for other blokes' cigarettes, Pat should build up a large clientele and do exceedingly well in his future practice.



CLEMENT JOHN LEWIS

"I can't imagine anything more disgusting."

A country lad from Tumut, "Porky", the man with the "smiling red face" graduated to Sydney University in 1957.

St. John's College saw him for several years during which time he played football both for his College and for the University.

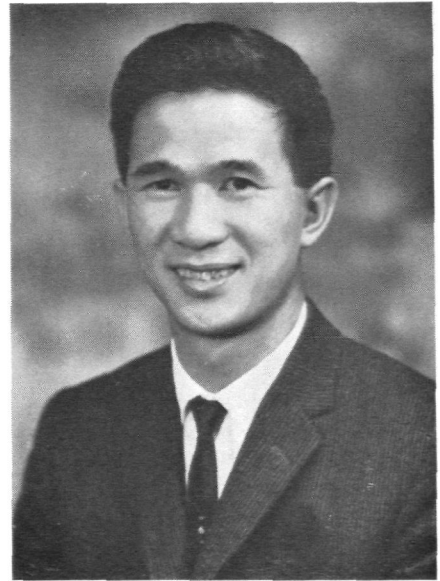
In latter years the inevitable maturity set in, and his pastimes now include "the ballet", excursions for "one" drink, and listening to classical concertos from cracked records (which he says are bargains for a quid), interrupted only by a beautiful nurse, diverse occupations liberally referred to as "study". Strange undercurrents now mould Porky's life as "mystery hours" and trips to the country punctuate the hours of grind which this "whip" now spends at his desk.

Oh you poor people!

EDMUND DOMINIC LOONG

"Sleep's not that important."

Eddy came to us from Marist Brothers' School at Parramatta, his education having been mathematical in bias. His path since has been marked by a multiplicity of pursuits including the organizing of partners for nurses, influencing hospital politics and the switch-board, and knowing the multitudinous Christian names of lecturers and examiners. Religiously devout, enthusiastic (except for hospital food) yet his repose was never disturbed by the thought of approaching exams. Squash, tennis and other exercises have filled his leisure hours. His two trips to Glen Innes soon had everyone organized. A deep interest in people will stand him in good stead and ensure his success in the many years ahead in his career.



EDWIN YAU-LAM LUI

"Can't—my skin, you know!"

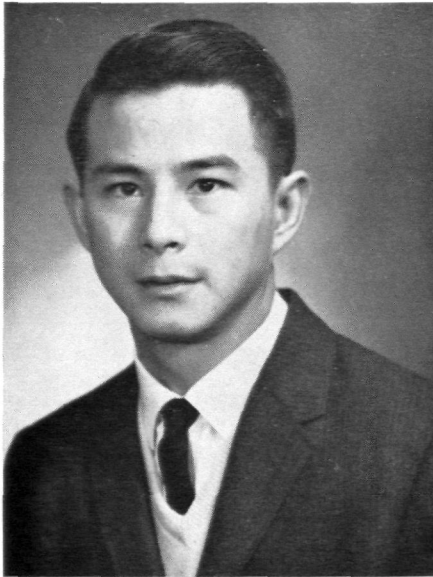
Came from Hong Kong and matriculated from Knox Grammar School to join us in Medicine.

Although a member of the victorious Sydney University team last year, his soccer is more revered by his colleagues for a display of pugilistic ability which resulted in disruption of Sino-Italian relations.

We learnt early of a peculiar ethanol allergy of Eddie's skin but he has strongly resisted our many vigorous therapeutic attempts at desensitization.

We know little about his hobbies except for his appreciation of Cheong-Sams.

We all wish Eddie the very best in his future practice and are assured of his success.

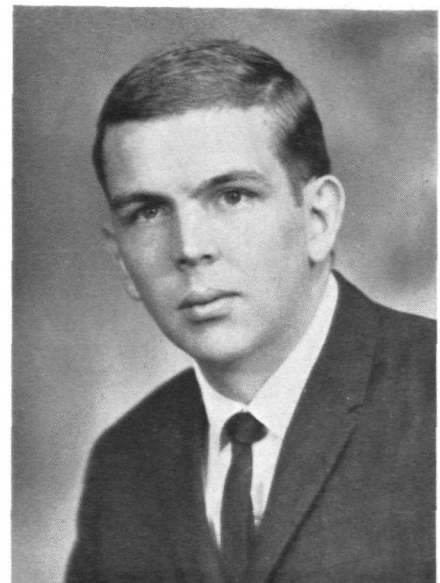


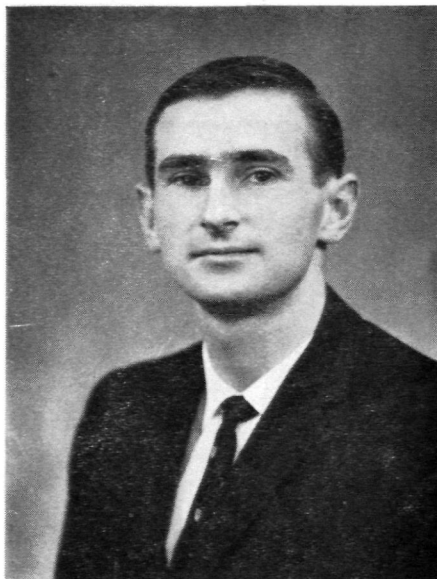
NEVILLE WILLIAM LUNN

"Froth at the top, dregs at the bottom, but the middle excellent."—VOLTAIRE.

The "All Australian Boy" schooled at Parramatta before coming to St. Vincent's via Sydney University. Absence from Saturday morning tutorials followed by a reappearance a few days later much "Band Aided" told us of his adventures if not his prowess on the football field; but perhaps the party after the game was the more decisive factor in the aetiology of these lesions.

A serious accident in his car threatened to delay his study progress, but anyone who thought so was mistaken, for he bounced back like a rubber ball, full of vim and knowledge at tutorials and group discussions. We fear he has leanings towards surgery, a field in which his persistent and singleness of purpose will take him a great way.





JOHN JOSEPH MCGUINNESS

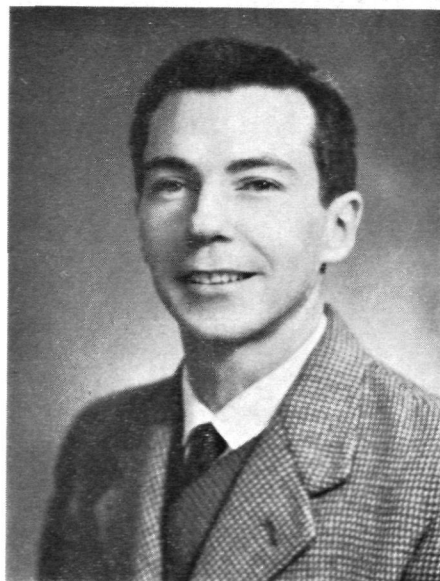
"I'm a bit worried about this lump I'm getting here."

Bravely fighting off every major ailment known to him, John has completed his medical course fairly fit and determined to struggle on. Because of a somewhat sparse frame, much of John's time has been necessarily taken up with imbibing a rich source of calories, but so far the demand is far ahead of the supply. John's mastery of organized chaos has caused many an examiner to ponder on his ability to examine, but never to doubt the worth of our hero. His unique questions have provided his fellow students with much amusement and much off-beat information. Because of his personable approach to people and a thorough ("if somewhat disorganized") knowledge of his profession, John's career as a doctor looks bright, providing his suicidal manipulations of motor vehicles are curtailed by another profession soon enough. Good luck "Joe".

HENRY WILLIAM MCKENNA

"Is that what you want, Sir?"

After the severe handicap of attending Sydney High, Harry warmed up with a Bachelor's, then Master's degree in Dentistry. After several trips abroad ("let me show you my slides"), skiing in the Alps, adoption by a tribe of Battersea Cockneys, three kids and a wife, he started Medicine. He is a keen member of the Sydney University Squash Club, an ardent skier, and a really staunch R.A.A.F. type. In addition, he is also a great patron of the Arts, and is at present undertaking the sponsorship of the 1975 Archibald Prize painting. We don't want to be critical, but we think he is a nice guy.



ALAN JOHN ROBERT MACPHERSON

"O tempora!! O mores!!"—CICERO.

Alan is a country boy, educated at Tamworth. He came to Sydney to embark on a career in Pharmacy. Soon, however, he realized that Medicine was his calling. A noted socialist and upholder of human rights, Alan steadfastly believes in the nationalization of medicine.

He brings a spark into our dull lives with his interesting stories of the strange people he meets whilst working at a Cross pharmacy. Alan is also known to be very keen on dancing, especially at the Surryville and at his very nice flat at Paddo.

He is blessed with the "gift of the gab" being able to make very eloquent speeches on all subjects ranging from sex to socialism. His understanding of patients will surely make him a well loved practitioner.

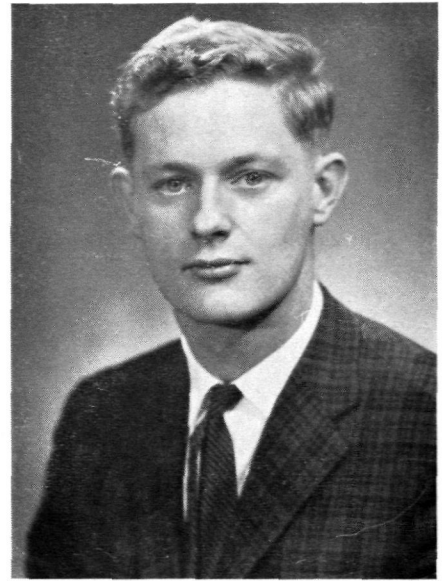


ROBERT JOHN MURRAY

"Just as well I didn't take up women."

After emanating from Liverpool to St. Patrick's, Strathfield, Bob decided that travel to Sydney University presented no problem and his career since then has been marked by a singularly untroubled passage through his course and an equally irregular attendance at the seat of learning.

He also saw no reason to let his course interfere with an enjoyment of the fine things of life and over the years has built up a remarkable collection of classical music and an even more remarkable knowledge of the subject. This, combined with regular absences at Guthega and Bathurst to enjoy the more active of outdoor sport and the pledge to cater for good fellowship has produced that all too rare specimen—the complete medical student.



BEVERLEY JOY OLBOURNE

"No, it's not fat, it's work hypertrophy."

Although being genuinely human is not often included in the popular image of female medical practitioners, we have seen in Bev what an important contribution to success it can be. Maybe it accounts for her ability to elicit not only knee jerks, but also enormously detailed personal histories.

Her interest in other people's sleep, however, reveals nothing more Freudian than a wish to specialize in anaesthetics.

In lectures we often wonder whether she's taking notes or writing the Great Australian Novel, but among her friends are countless loyal readers.

However, to dispel any thought that Bev is all heart, she earned a High Distinction in Third Year Biochemistry.

Bev graduates with the best wishes of many friends and with their confidence.



LUCY ONG

"If I had a conscience, I would not do it in public."

So small as to be lost among the lofty of her group, this charming Oriental lass, with her good sense of humour and incredible tolerance of human "deviants", has been a heartwarmer of both her tutors and her fellows.

Having had a very social life during the course, Lucy nevertheless has had little trouble in staying with us. Her group will remember certain minutes on a 6th floor balcony, the early days of fury to certain of its gentlemen, and the confusion over "Miss Long" with her tutors.

If the effects of her personality radiate into her practice, as they have into her group, hers will be an enviable future!





MICHAEL DANIEL PURCELL

"Listen, Son! I couldn't give a continental."

Hundreds stood spellbound as a 6' 7" Cleopatra arose from "the Bath" with the grace and elegance possessed only by "Lofty".

This was the highlight of a career notable for a healthy contempt of "bull"; great belief in equality (all hospital personnel are addressed as "Son"); strenuous indulgence in extracurricular activities; manic car driving and a fight against vice, which finally succumbed to the taste of vodka and frequent trips to the "Mater" Nurses' Home.

A resplendent figure on a golf course, Lofty hits amazing shots on those occasions when he stops to take aim.

Among varied qualities Mick is possessed of a maximum of kindness and commonsense—qualities that must make him an excellent practitioner.

JOHN RICHARD ("CHIPS") RAFTERY

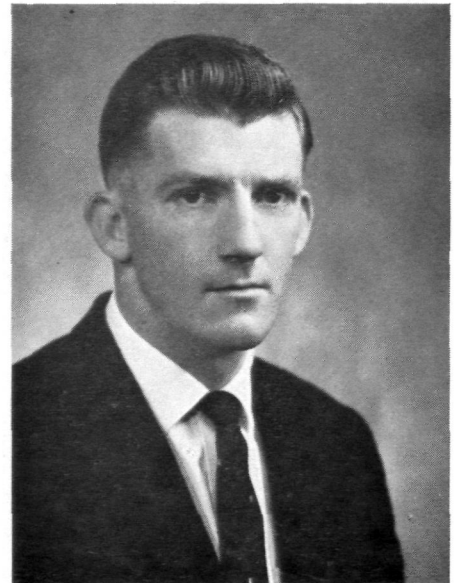
"Didn't get a thing, Mate."

After a slight pause in First Year, "Chips" has flown into Medicine with typical calm.

A popular man at parties for his supply of helpful commodities, "Chips" has never let his work prevent him from inhaling an occasional glass of ale.

Always direct with his answers to all questions—"well, yes or no"—"Chips" has impressed all with his brilliant theories on many aspects of life and medicine (true love, faecal sugar estimations for obstructive jaundice, etc.).

From the devotion shown to his hobbies and interests we are sure "Chips" will enjoy a happy life devoted to Gynæcology and Obstetrics.



BRUCE A. ROBERTS

After abandoning the idea of studying Law, Bruce entered the Faculty where there would be more time for his spare time interests.

These are varied and extensive, besides passing exams with monotonous regularity (raising a few eyebrows in the process), Bruce finds time for hours of classical music, the theatre, skiing, motor races, arguing with tutors and inhabiting a certain bar quite different from his original intentions.

Possessing an acute and penetrating mind, sharp wit, red hair, and the ability to converse on many subjects (no matter how late the hour), Bruce is sure to make his mark on both his profession and his patients. We all certainly wish him well.



IAN PETER ROBERTSON

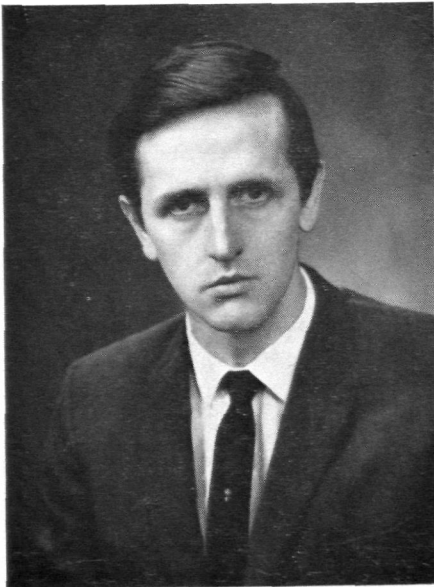
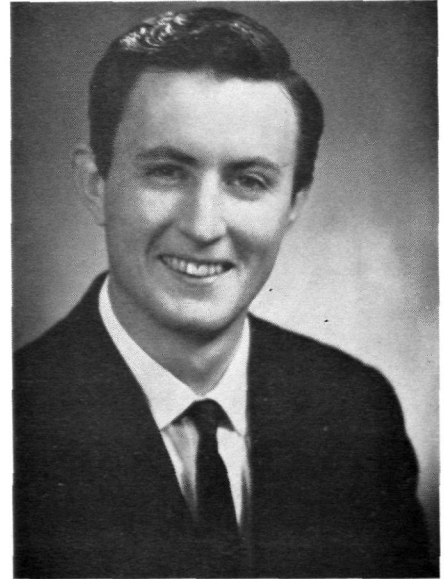
"Ask your family chemist, he knows . . . nothing!"

So, is Peter often wont to quote, although a pharmacist himself. Yes; he was educated, at "Stannies" at Bathurst and completing Pharmacy, joined this class to our great betterment.

A colourful personality, Peter is outgoing and friendly, cynical, bawdy, alcoholic and cantankerous, being renowned for his assertion: "I disagree Sir!". Peter takes lousy photographs, indulges in Saturday afternoon squash, an occasional game of chess and is not above a "night's kiutlin in the fouse-house".

Seriously, Peter is shrewd and has a dominating common sense and iron will. In Fifth Year he was elected President of the Medical Guild of St. Luke, of which he has always been an active member. A good man to let loose on the public!

Good luck, Pete!



JOHN ROBERT SCHETRUMPF

"Wouldn't it be more . . . er . . . psychological if . . .?"

Renowned for his determined enthusiasm in tackling any problem, be it table tennis, the violin, a temperamental M.G., helping his many friends; or conquering the fairer sex, Jack's student life has been as colourful as his "white" coat.

In fact, Jack was aptly described as the "Original Do-it-Yourself Medical Student" after very successfully making his own snow skis and following up with a "Moth".

Although displaying a healthy disdain for tutorials, when John was present, his original theories constantly astounded his tutors who seemed reluctant to attribute his continual success at examinations to this particular quality.

Judging by his ingenuity and enthusiasm there is no doubt that John's medical career will be both as interesting and successful as his student days.

CHANDRAKANT BHUKHAN SOLANKI

"Trim, Taut, Terrific, AaSo."

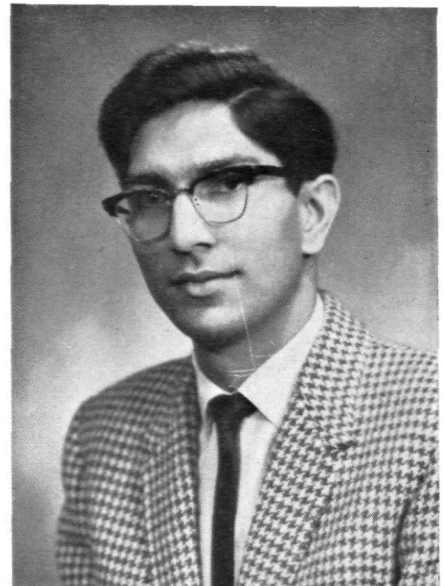
The "Falcon man" is from Fiji. The three T's has become his motto of life since he bought the car. After scoring a brilliant pass in the L.C. examination he joined the Faculty in 1958; since then he has collected nearly a dozen credits.

He not only has this academic achievement, he is also very successful on the female side.

During his residency in Crown Street, with his reputation as "Crown Prince of India", together with his charming personality, he never had difficulty in getting nurses into his room to listen to music (??).

He has made himself famous since Fifth Year by missing out from tutes. Occasionally he would return with a pale and exhausted look, this has led to the rumour that he runs a private harem in the back of his station waggon.

Despite all this, I am sure with his intelligence and personality, he is going to make himself a successful and popular doctor.





PIET VAN VLIET

"Hello! Piet's social secretary speaking. No, I'm afraid he's occupied at the moment, but if you call back later, he might be able to fit you in."

About 12 years ago, Piet came to Australia, leaving many saddened little Dutch schoolgirls behind him. He quickly mastered the Australian idiom, and he had a distinguished career at St. Bernard's, Katoomba, where he was the school captain, dux and star footballer. He then came to the University, a reasonably studious boy, and gained outstanding results, in all his examinations, including his B.Sc. (Med.). However this alone did not satisfy our Piet, and he set out to conquer wider and more exciting fields with equal success. His extracurricular activities are many and varied, and he enjoys life to the full, while still gaining excellent examination results.

We do not doubt Piet's ability to star in the Finals, and we wish him every success in his future career.

JOHN ROBERT WATSON

"No Johnny. Oh, Johnny . . . oh . . . John . . . ny. Oo . . . oh."

John came to the University from the Christian Brothers, Rose Bay, where he had a distinguished record as a grade cricketer. At University, John will always be remembered by his many friends for the number of colourful parties of which he was the instigator, and for his even more colourful expressions. One of his setbacks (?) was his frequent association with the fair "sex" from P.A. John is a cheery, high spirited lad, whose irrepressible spirits are a challenge even to the makers of Amytal. "Hurray for Spike Milligan, for he's the horse's —". Apart from this John has always been a hard worker, and we are confident of his success in the coming Finals and wish him all the best for the future.



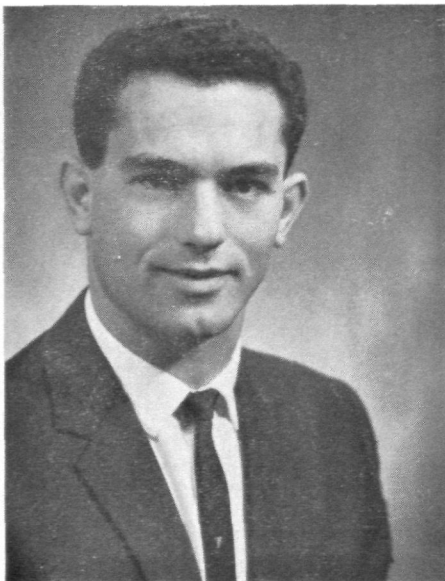
CLIVE ANTHONY WOLFE

"I've just got an enquiring mind."

Clive joined our ranks from Sydney Boys' High in 1957, and progressed fairly effortlessly through the course maintaining a perennial interest in the controversies of medicine. His interests are myriad, including business, politics and philosophy—in discussions on which topics he is most plausibly dogmatic.

Typically genial and irrepressible, Clive had a capacity for asking irrelevant questions that was only surpassed by his capacity for Viennese food. At Crown Street last year, he found conditions most fertile for the cultivation of a romance that has subsequently blossomed and culminated in his engagement.

We feel sure that his shrewd business sense, coupled with his ability and keenness, will stand him in good stead in the future.





PETER HUNG WONG

Peter Wong, one of the eleven children of a Hong Kong cardiologist (they are civilized and count their daughters), was saved from a career in his father's cinema industry alleging that he is not in any way related to "Suzy", he came to Australia in 1953, studied at St. Pius X, Chatswood, and in between No. 1 Chinese girls and cards, attended Sydney University, where he won a host of friends and a crowd of confident fellow-travellers in his Falcon rickshaw.

If everyone who has been invited to share the hospitality of Wong House in Hong Kong turns up, even friend "Suzy" will have to be called in to help out.



The Thoracic Unit

“THE COUNTRY CLUB” (The Royal North Shore Hospital of Sydney)

I have never been able to discover who first called the Royal North Shore Hospital “the Country Club”. I fancy that the name was jocularly intended—it was known that the hospital was glad to become a clinical school and was trying to make the students happy and comfortable; but the place was “away out there to billy-oh on the other side of the harbour”. Yet the name has rather pleased those who teach and study and work here. It suggests happy days. It suggests that relaxation of the spirit that makes for hard work without wear and tear and that gives energy and confidence for a winning spurt at the end of the race. So, long may we all be members of the Country Club!

Though the Royal North Shore Hospital is the youngest of the clinical schools, it had already a long history before the students came in 1948. It is doubtful whether any other hospital in Sydney has inspired more devoted work or greater *esprit de corps* in its workers of every kind. There have been four phases in its history: it has been a cottage hospital, a district hospital, a metropolitan hospital and now a teaching hospital, and each phase has seen an improvement in the scope and quality of its services.

The North Shore Cottage Hospital was founded in 1885 and was opened in 1888 in a building in the Willoughby Road at Holterman Street. An old photo-

graph shows a tree stump in the unsealed road outside the front gate. There was accommodation for fourteen patients. The first honoraries were practitioners on the North Shore. Of one of them, Dr. Kyngdon, it is related that his practice extended as far as the Hawkesbury River and that he would change horses at Hornsby when he answered an urgent call from an outlying district.

The hospital received its present name by permission of King Edward VII when building was commenced on the present site in 1902 and it became a district hospital. The beautiful administrative building housed the staff, nurses and residents, and there was one pavilion, now soullessly known as “B” block, with ten beds along each wall of each of the two wards and a fireplace in the centre of each. Until floor coverings were put down when the wards were remodelled in 1949, black marks could be seen on the floor boards where sparks had jumped out of the fireplaces. Resident medical officers were first appointed in 1902. In those days the wards possessed no telephones and residents were fetched, not rung or paged. The hospital’s clinical thermometer was kept in the front office in a black case lined with red plush. In 1914 the X-ray department was started, batteries being used at first to operate the plant. Later that same year electric cables crossed

the harbour, the hospital was lighted by electricity and the batteries disappeared from X-ray. The first technician, Mr. Pottinger, is senior technician today.

The third phase of the hospital's history began a few years after the first world war with the building of the out-patient department and the appointment of a number of young specialists. Gynæcology and oto-rhino-laryngology had been regarded as specialties since early in the century; now dermatology, ophthalmology, ortho-pædic surgery, urology and pulmonary diseases became established under specialists whose work was unsurpassed in Sydney and greatly enhanced the hospital's reputation. Dr. E. C. Temple Smith, the eye specialist, is now the doyen of the consulting staff. General medicine and surgery at that time, and until fairly recently, were largely in the hands of general practitioners on the North Shore. These men had their limitations and knew it; but their devotion to duty, day and night, which I remember well, can hardly be imagined by the residents of today, who have registrars of several year's standing from graduation always available to help and guide them in emergencies and predicaments and to keep an eye on the very sick. These men also had much to teach and taught it well, of the commonplaces and kindnesses of general practice, which, together with the versatility of the work in the wards, was good training for the residents.

The fourth phase is that which you know. It is the age of the dynamic, all-pervasive directorate (the chairman of the hospital, Sir Norman Nock, was in the hospital to meet you on your first day), the age of the professional administrator (in the person of Dr. Wallace Freeborn), the age of paid medical research, of exhaustive clinical investigation, of students in the wards. The days when everybody knew everybody else about the place are gone; but the old *esprit de corps* is greater, if anything, with interhospital competition at every level.

The forecast for tomorrow is fine. The hospital has six acres of land over the road for expansion. The

already massive first stage of "the new hospital" has all this year been rearing its head out of a great chasm excavated in the ground and the Government has promised that the second stage, a hospital of 450 beds, will follow hard upon its completion. The first stage will accommodate the administrative offices (of course!), the out-patient and casualty departments with twenty emergency beds, and the departments of pharmacy, physiotherapy and radiology.

With the completion of the new hospital some of the present buildings will probably accommodate convalescent patients; for every bed so allocated permits the hospital to take in 25 more acutely ill patients each year.

This present year has also seen the construction and completion of the new teaching and library block, named after Sir Norman Nock and already known as the Nock Block, financed by the Commonwealth, a great help and encouragement to us all after fifteen years of making shift. The handsome new air-conditioned lecture theatre was first used during Reunion Week, the first speaker from the rostrum being Mr. L. S. Loewenthal and the second Dr. Peter Williamson. The first lecture was delivered by the Guest Professor, Dr. G. Jackson Rees, of Liverpool. The theatre has 154 seats upholstered in vinyl leather and each seat has a foldaway desk. In the terrazzo floor of the vestibule is inlaid the original badge of the hospital, a cross formy, heliotrope in colour, within two concentric circles. Heliotrope was Matron Goddard's favourite colour. The lifebelt (which was the badge of the Hospital Saturday Fund) and the crown and the legend, which were added in 1902, do not appear.

We are passing through exciting, evolutionary times. It seems that each annual Reunion Week will show to those of us who return to the hospital new cynosures for admiration, new appurtenances of professional work and training, of which we may share in the pride of possession.

DOUGLAS ANDERSON.

DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS



The Obstetrics Block

The Country Club is this year celebrating its fifteenth year of clinical teaching for the undergraduates of the University of Sydney, it being made a teaching hospital in 1948. Two years later the hospital became an obstetric teaching hospital. In the intervening years approximately 24,000 babies have been born.

Besides training undergraduates how to look after pregnant women and deliver their babies, this training is very good for future husbands and wives; at least the husband will know how to wash a baby!

This year will be remembered as the last year of the old course in obstetrics. Future years will do a

complete term of gynæcology and obstetrics and nothing else.

In the years to come many a doctor will remember how hard it was to get out of bed in the early hours of the morning and attend labour floor. This, of course, was made much harder by having so many "parties" in that cardboard mansion.

It should be pointed out how much students owe to the sisters in the Obstetrics Block, especially on labour floor, when they were directing your trembling hands.

The Final Examinations are approaching and all the staff wish you all success in these and the future years.

E. COLLINS.

THE HONORARIES

DOUGLAS ANDERSON

"That's a queer one" did not refer to the student's answer, but was the patient's comment on the wooden monaural stethoscope with which this gentleman practises medicine.

Besides learning about his favourite film stars Lillian Gish and Mary Pickford, we learned that treatment of humanity is more important than treatment of disease. A long experience with patients has endowed him with a rare, sincere kindness (to wit, therapeutic white wine and finest of meats) to be envied.

We shall remember him best when we hear the cry "my head, my head" (2 Kings 4: 19), and confidently diagnose subarachnoid hæmorrhage. We may need the help of "the man of God", for nothing basic is out of date—not even a monaural Laennec stethoscope.



INNES ALBERT BRODZIAK

"Oh well, only a short-lived affair, you know."

This gentleman presented to us, with a confidential manner, earthy wisdom and a broad grin. On closer examination a subtle humour has often been demonstrated, censored with mixed audience and blossoming with solely males in earshot. He has a habit of imparting knowledge to the most resistant of students.

For those "gadget" doctors who require even more minute appraisal a diagnosis may be confirmed by:

Skull X-ray—showing absence of pineal calcification, we feel.
E.E.G.—slow wave rhythm demonstrating affability and politeness to the extreme.

Angiogram—showing shift to marked tolerance in the most provocative situations.

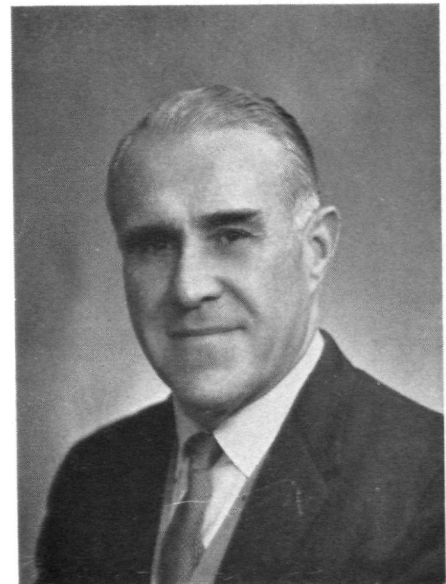
Ventriculogram—little filling owing to abundance of knowledge.
Summary—an illuminating case.

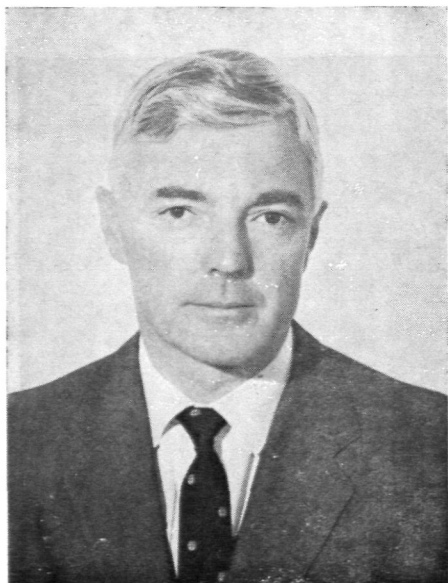
EDMUND COLLINS

Unassuming, but with noble bearing, his life at the "Country Club" is exemplary. He has proved that the happy home is indeed the basic unit in the preservation of society—to wit a wonderful "help-meet" and children and grandchildren he adores.

We have found him mediatorially loyal to colleagues and hospital staff. Big with clinical acumen he faces his big problems with a confidence that prevents panic even in a serious accidental hæmorrhage. Having witnessed a delivery by him, undoubtedly the student desired to be an obstetrician, and also have Dr. Collins attend his wife—a rare honour conferred on few tutors.

At his rooms one finds patients even from Victoria, his fame having been noised abroad. We are glad he lives among us.





JOHN HENRY DEAKIN

Thanks to Dr. Deakin we have been very well treated as far as Therapeutics is concerned. From the first lecture when he requested that we should meet at 8.30 instead of 9 we knew that we were dealing with a man of action, and the precision and conciseness with which his lectures are given served to strengthen this impression.

Always concerned with the patient as a person and not as a coathanger for a disease to hang upon, he taught us to tailor the treatment to the individual, to consider every aspect of his needs and to take nothing for granted. Those who absorb his teachings will not rely on blotting papers and the colourful appeals of the advertising world and will be able to pass on to their patients something of great value: adequate, responsible and total care.

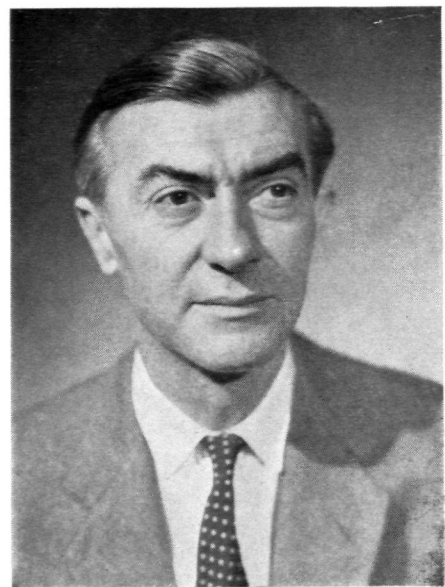
BRUCE LYNE GEDDES

"Comme ca."

We first met him in Fourth Year, and now that we have had more tutorials from this fine thoracic physician we only regret not having had him in Fifth Year as well.

He has a talent for making difficult concepts seem easy and for making fumbling students less embarrassed about their ineptness than many others might have done. It is not only at the bedside that he makes students feel at ease. The many smokers amongst us have been most encouraged to find a chest man puffing away with the best of them.

We should like to express our gratitude to a great teacher who manages to impart his own keenness to his students.



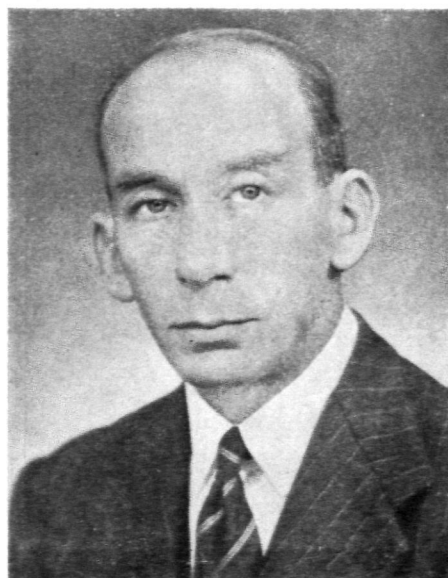
ERIC HYMAN GOULSTON

*"Up and down, up and down,
I will lead them up and down."*

Like Puck, he leads his students a merry chase. This brisk, affable surgeon can even find interesting cases on Fridays, and stage-manages a tutorial with a real sense of showmanship. Running tutorials in the style of a viva, his encouragement inspires confidence—"Keep going, you haven't got any marks yet", or, "You're in a bunker, you've got to come out fighting".

Puck-like, too, is the famous Goulston grin. And those ears. Man! As with his work, one can sit and look at them for hours.

Anyone who can run a tutorial to the complete satisfaction of students, patients and nursing staff has really got something—this man has.

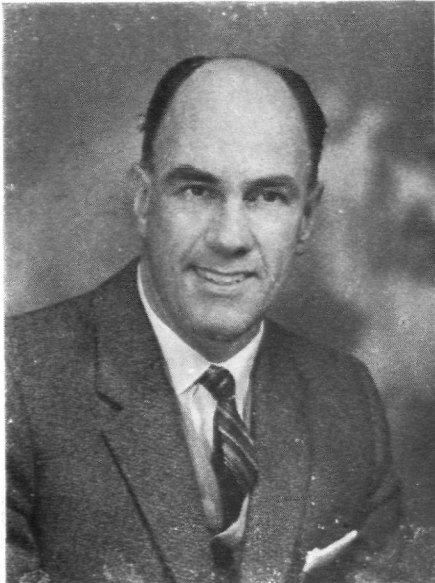
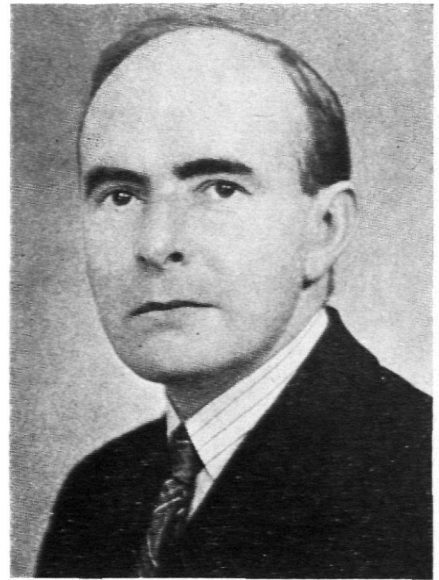


JAMES ISBISTER

"I admit I am a little biased about smoking, but nevertheless . . ."

A former University Gold Medallist, a devoted family man and husband, this wise clinician will be remembered for his insight into a diversity of medical and non-medical subjects.

He has, in a short space of time, exhibited a profound knowledge of: the value of knitting in Therapeutics, the unlikelihood of getting food poisoning in a Chinese cafe, the colour of insulin packets, the size of teacups, the occupational hazards of publicans, the gamesmanship of vivas, and Cupid's misdemeanours in the diabetic clinic waiting room.



WILLIAM GEOFFREY JASPER

"You don't find a carcinoma of the cervix waiting for you on every street corner."

Dr. Jasper has a turn of phrase which will make interesting facts stick in our minds for ever, although as the year has progressed we have come to the sad realization that street corners are bare places indeed. Although the busiest obstetrician imaginable, his punctuality and regularity of appearance every Monday lead us to respect the way this man has his women trained. There's many a man would like to know his secret.

He has an understanding of students also, and is never surprised when the class response to his questions is like the rumblings of a paralytic ileus. His excellent lectures and printed notes will save many a reputation on judgement day, and earns him our deepest gratitude.

ERIC FRANCIS LANGLEY

To Dr. Langley go our heartiest congratulations. We are delighted that the Air Force holds the same high opinion of him that we do and feel that his newly awarded O.B.E. is a fitting reward for a lifetime of service to that branch of the Services and to Medicine.

We first met "Butch" in Fourth Year, where he taught us the surgical facts of life, but when we met again in Sixth Year he realized how short the half life of student knowledge is. There is a directness in his approach to his subject, "How's the waterworks, Pop?" and a gentleness and thoroughness for which he is idolized by his patients and respected by colleagues and students. A fine surgeon, a gentleman, an excellent tutor. Our term with Dr. Langley has been a pleasure indeed.





LOUIS SAMUEL LOEWENTHAL

"Stick a needle in it, my darling boy!"

Our association with "Louis" this year has been far too short, owing to his retirement from the hospital in May, but nevertheless every moment has been invaluable.

His amusing mannerisms have become well-known over the years, and this year has been no exception. During ward rounds (for a privileged few), and at the "circus" on Thursdays, we appreciated his practical approach to teaching surgery, his frequent disparagement of the "clever doctors" and their innumerable investigations, and his encouragement that we would *all* pass—if we know our work.

We hope that, by some remarkable chance, we may be able to justify his faith in us, in the future.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM PIPER

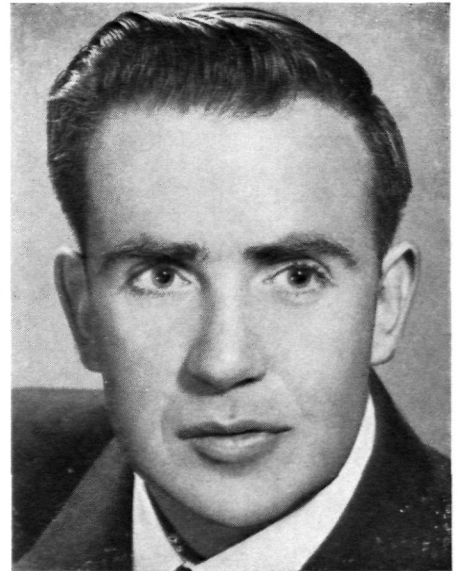
"Follow, Ma'am?"

The fact that the high standard of teaching attained at R.N.S.H. in recent years has been largely due to the curriculum organized by Dr. Piper needs no stressing. Indeed, the fame of this friendly physician has spread even to the nebulous world on the south side of the Harbour.

It would be difficult, as one goes through life, to find a clinical tutor to compare with Dr. Piper, whose dogmatisms make clear many confusing aspects of Medicine.

As surely as night follows day, students and registrars alike find themselves imitating him, unconsciously, unconsciously.

"Dougie's" sincere interest in students allows any to approach him, and find, God willing, a sympathetic hearing.



ROBERT DELMONT PUFFETT

"My ears are better than an E.C.G."

Some of us had the experience of Dr. Puffett's teaching in Fourth Year, but now that he is a Final Year tutor his knowledge and experience have been passed on to the rest of the year as well.

Dr. Puffett is never contemptuous of new ideas or new techniques and was responsible for introducing many of these in this city. To the patient, his approach is tempered with a touch of well-judged showmanship, designed to impress upon him the seriousness of his condition or some measure of comfort and reassurance as the case may be. To the student he teaches the need for better technique in physical examination, the need to observe and the need to think.

Respected by his colleagues, patients and students alike, he is a man of true sincerity.



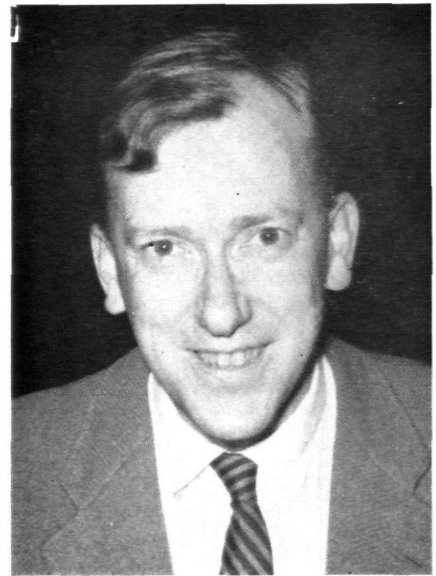
Associate Professor:

THOMAS SMITH REEVE

"Goddam it, man!"

A distinguished surgeon, frequently quoted on some subjects and with a real depth of surgical knowledge, Tom still manages to yarn about surgery at our level. He still knows how you feel when you're a student and he enters into this feeling whenever he meets us—for this reason he will never really grow old.

With his extensive longitude stretched out in an armchair, glasses perched on end of nose and untamed remnants of his hair waving in the breeze, he is the picture of knowledge. Beneath this likeable façade with its quizzical smile lies a good-natured sense of humour, an almost boyish interest in football and all things "vital" and his "love of the language". In short, he's a nice bloke and an excellent teacher.



THOMAS FREDERICK ROSE

"How do I know, boy? I've seen 'em before."

This heavyweight surgeon can be seen in the wards on any Wednesday afternoon, cutting an athletic figure in his well-tailored suit. Persistent defender of the cultural status of Honorary Surgeons, he taught us that in surgery, as in life, there is no substitute for experience.

He inculcated a proper respect for clergymen in the wards ("we try to make 'em feel at home"), gave us hints in foreign pronunciation (horses' doovers and syndromé) and between times managed to convey to us something of his precision in the diagnosis and treatment of surgical cases. We thank him for his teaching and will feel the more confident in our passage through the treacherous waters of the surgical finals.



GEORGE SELBY

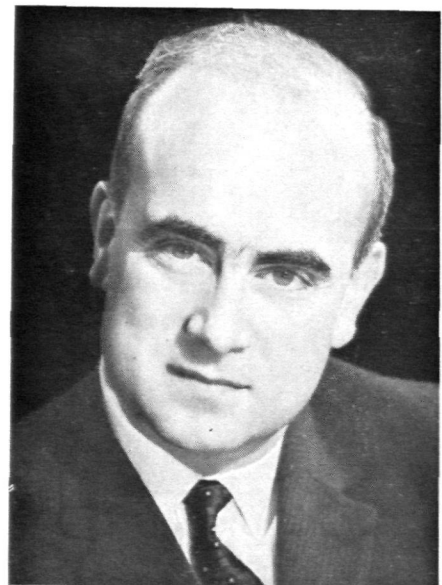
"Now look . . ."

"Dr. Selby at 3 eh? Yes, a very eminent neurophysician!" Such a remark from a hardened surgeon is indeed tribute, but still insufficient to express our admiration for "George".

That such a brilliant man could, at the one time, display his genius and show such genuine friendliness is a mark of the quality of this man.

With a gentle puff of his pipe, a flicker of a smile and a hitch at his trouser leg, George conducted us on a tour of the wonderland of the central nervous system without losing a single member on the way.

One cannot but help admiring the calm, friendly exterior of this modern wonder of human neuronal structure.





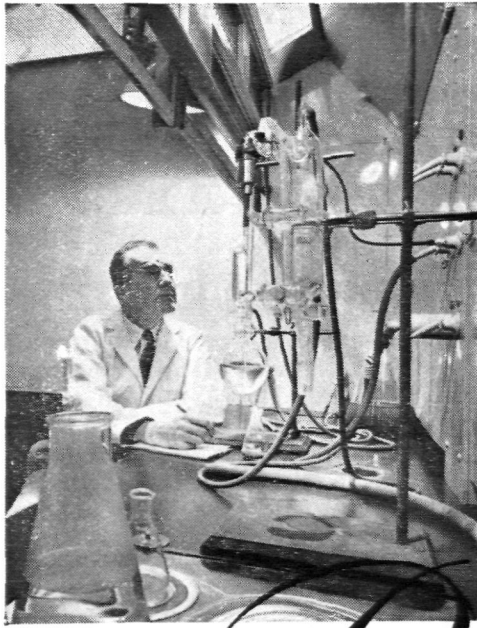
DOUGLAS SEAVINGTON STUCKEY

Our first introduction to this quiet, dignified gentleman was in Fourth Year when he guided us in our attempt to learn physical signs. Since then he has lectured us on the various aspects of cardiology.

With his methodical approach to teaching he has shown us just how ordered a mind can be, arranging, as he can, a lot of disorganized facts into an orderly and intelligible array.

He's hospitable, too. Some of us enjoyed this hospitality by accepting his invitation to have dinner with him at his home.

We are much the richer for having known him. A privilege for which we say "Thank you very much, Sir".



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THE REGISTRARS

And These We Thank . . .

To do justice to the many who have helped us this year and in the past would double the size of the Year Book. Some, however, merit special thanks. Dr. Payne worked tirelessly to make pathology a living subject for us with carefully selected tutorials, lectures and post-mortems. Then there are the orthopædic surgeons, Drs. Langton, McGlynn, Daymond, Middleton and Bracken, who taught us something of their art. Dr. Hollings and Dr. Broadfoot took us through the surgical wards and made us think logically about surgical principles. Dr. Dey grafted some knowledge about plastic surgery onto our store of knowledge, whilst Dr. Richards had some very interesting information about empyæmia, thoracotomies and the like to get off his chest. Drs. Grant and Rushworth guided us through neurosurgery, Drs. Smith and Gee did likewise with urology. But this was not all. Those who were not utterly bewildered by this mass of knowledge were yet to sample the joys of respiratory physiology as taught by Dr. June Raine, whilst Dr. McManis demonstrated the practical application in the wards.

The Registrars at North Shore have always been renowned for their ability and willingness to teach.

Dr. Bernie Amos, they say, is big. This he assuredly is, not only in physique but in his skill in teaching and in his attitude to students. None have sought his help in vain. The hospital is lucky to have such a good clinical superintendent.

Dr. Graham Coupland, Senior Surgical Registrar, could well be known as the quiet man. He emanates an air of quiet efficiency which is not belied by his excellent tutorials. Rarely has one heard a "young man" so uniformly highly praised by his senior colleagues. To us the reasons for this are obvious.

Dr. Peter Rowe, Registrar to the Sub-Professorial Unit, infused an air of excitement into all he taught.

Some will remember the "Barbarous phrases" and "O.K. instruments" (or is it the other way round?), others will recall the extra times he put in marking impromptu long cases for them.

Dr. John Dowsett amazed us by his ability to squeeze so huge a frame into such odd positions in such small chairs. If he ever gives up Medicine, Bullen's circus would grab him! From him we learnt basic principles designed to make us understand what was happening to each patient. We appreciated his approachability and admired the way he handled people.

Dr. Alan Poole, Registrar to the Surgical Professorial Unit, led us through wards and into little back rooms where the mysteries of pre- and post-operative care and the like were unfolded.

Dr. Neil Miles alternated with Dr. Poole and like the latter presented surgery to us in such a way that even we could grasp some of its truths. He is notorious for his willingness to give tutorials whether a time was set for them or not—all he needed was to see a group of students standing near the stairs!

Dr. Dick Cummings broke all records with a memorable tute starting at 10 p.m. and continuing to 2 a.m. without losing a student. A B.D.S. now doing a term of orthopædics, he should be a whizz at setting a fractured tooth.

Dr. Peter Wilkinson encouraged us by telling us that he had not read Harrison. As he is an honours graduate, we felt there is still hope. He seemed doomed to bear the brunt of difficult assignments, some bringing him closer to the men of God, others bringing him closer to men of a different sort (women, too), namely us.

To all these and the many others at North Shore (some of whom I will probably blush to have forgotten) we owe thanks, and if we all pass, well, the credit is theirs.

THE STUDENTS



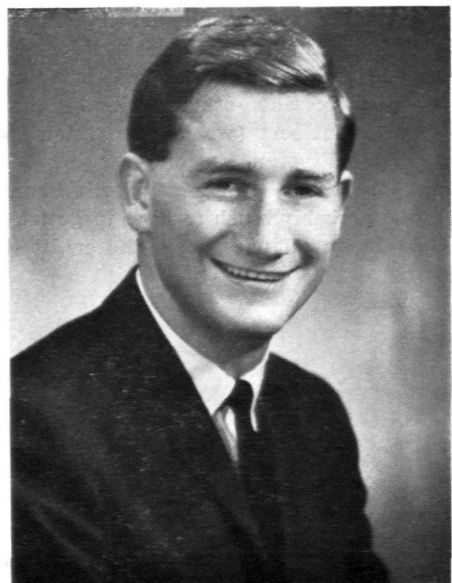
WARREN JAMES ARGALL

"You're very quiet there, Mr. Argall."

Warren can always be relied upon to rescue the group in tutes by giving a sensible and well documented answer to any question.

Always interested in people, he developed a keen interest in Psychiatry in Fifth Year, and from his fund of knowledge managed to greatly assist one such patient.

Warren has a quick and clever tongue, a ready smile, is fair minded and is a very sharp dresser: this combined with his honour-studded academic record, surely augurs success.



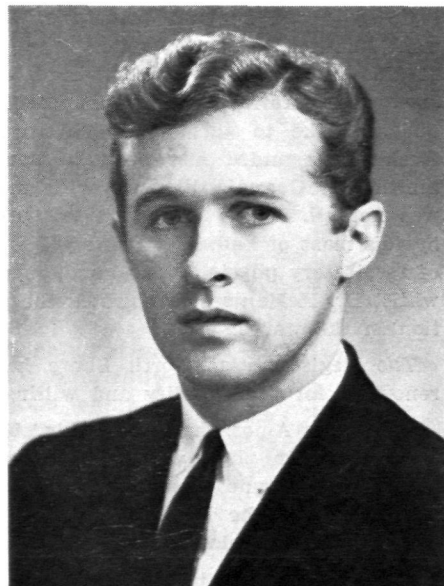
PETER TAYLOR ANDERSEN

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

Without a "whiff of the grape-shot" this Napoleonic character found during university life, time to obey two commands, the University Regiment and the Evangelical Union, besides accumulating an impressive array of distinctions and credits.

With Napoleonic daring he sails very close to the wind as evident in his hospital experience ("I think it's time for lunch, Sir"), but fortunately has not had the wind knocked out of his sails . . . yet.

A quick, practical mind, a strong faith in God, and boundless energy will, we feel, assure his future as a surgeon and, like Napoleon, send him down in history "with his code (scalpel) in his hand".



TIMOTHY GRANT BLASHKI

"Fair enough, I'll pay that one."

Hailing from a southern Sydney suburb (Melbourne), it was only natural that Tim marry a Melbourne girl. Of course, we did not see much of Tim during Obstets. residence—but that, too, was only natural.

A strong personality and a keen sportsman (terrible at snooker) make Tim the popular choice for President of the Students' Club—a position he "amply" fills—thanks to Sue's good housekeeping.

A consistently good academic record and a tenacity for the task as hand ensure for Tim a successful graduation and a rewarding career.

Tough Timmy has been a good friend to us all and his ready smile cheers the hardest day.

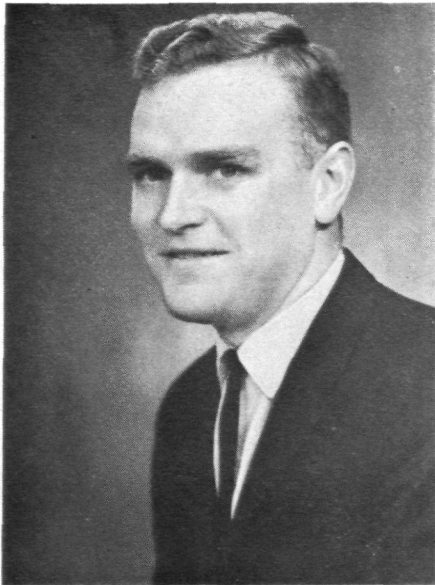
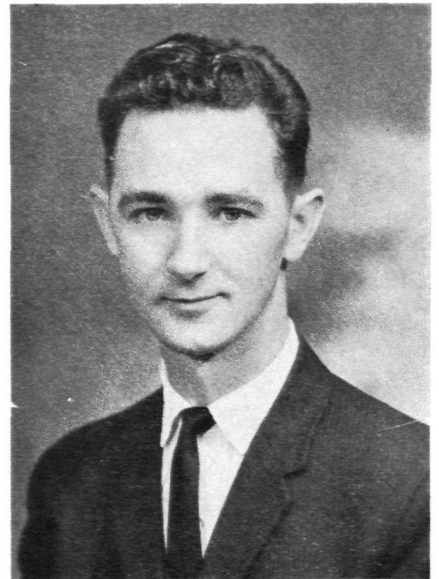
RONALD WILLIAM BRODY

"My ears are as good as his, and I can't hear it!" (not only that but he can move them in three directions).

Ron comes from the country and has worked his way through Medicine with great determination, both as regards study and finance. This is seen in the way he overcame an attack of poliomyelitis to catch up with the rest of the year.

He has managed to find time to do a couple of years in the University Squadron, and every week devotes his time to his Church in all its activities.

We are all glad to have had him in our group and know that whatever he does people under his care will be in good hands.



DAVID SHEARS BROWN

*"Somebody loves me."
"Good grief."*

David wasn't very late for his first hospital tutorial but it was enough to reveal his qualities of leadership. By Final Year his responsibilities had become even greater and he now has under his care one fiancee, a tin of instant coffee, nine desperate students and a camera. Besides this, he plays solo with murder in his eye and snooker with a shot-gun, has broken all records for the Obstetrics course, studies like a fiend and even goes around the wards. In addition, David has found time to give a year of valuable leadership to his church youth group.

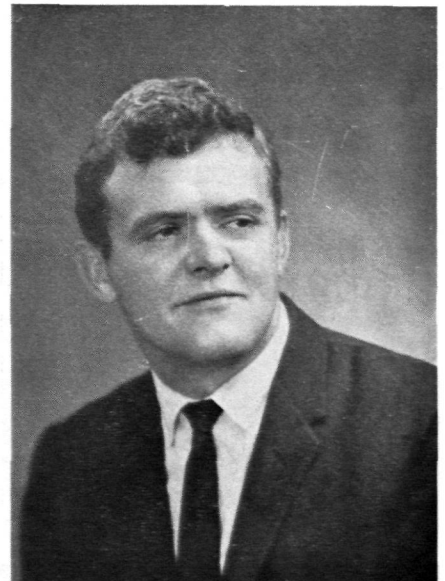
Charlie Browne, your faith in hard work is an inspiration to all young Brownes.

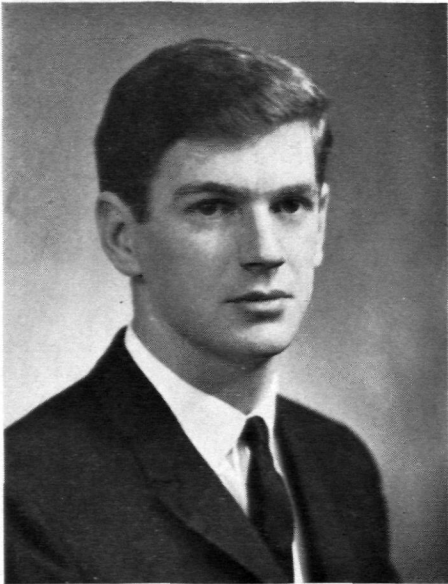
FREDERICK WILLIAM BUDDEE

"Garbage!"

Having done his groundwork for Medicine in Vet. I this country-bred Scots College man has rambled through the course with an amazing capacity for knowledge and an even more amazing capacity for a certain amber fluid. The excess energy attained from this source Bill expends symbolically on the football field and with the Physiotherapy Department. The accentuation centring on blondes in more recent times—"I'm not *game* to go Intervarsity this year".

Well known throughout the hospital—to the tutors for his pertinent expletives and to the nursing staff as the only student with a key to the Blue Door—Bill's ability to outthink and outdrink his compatriots will ensure a "rosy future".





RICHARD FREDERICK HUME CATCHLOVE

One's first impression of Rick is of sartorial splendour and a ready grin. Behind this expansive facade, however, can be found an enthusiastic card and billiards player.

Through Medicine, Rick has been dogged by a series of accidents involving in turn a motor scooter, several cars and marriage.

Rick's friendly and cheerful good nature, aided perhaps by a charming better-half, should help him to deal successfully with any problems in his future practice.

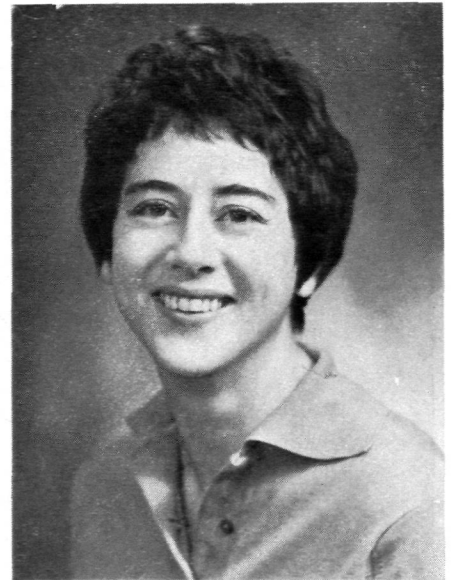
SUSAN HILARY CATCHLOVE

"No, I'm not his sister."

Originally at Sydney Hospital, Sue came to North Shore in Fifth Year.

Her bright personality and amusing tales have certainly livened up the group—no "Final Year blues" when Sue is around. In between caring for a husband and a cat, making her own clothes and playing solo, Sue seems to find time to study. With her store of useful information and an ability to think logically, she is a welcome addition to ward rounds and tutorials.

Sue's consideration for the patient ("You're much gentler after all those boys, dear") and her confident manner should make her a popular and efficient doctor.



MARY CHISHOLM COLE

After nursing at the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, Mary's medical student days began at Mildura, but were interrupted at the end of First Year when she was lured away. Several Darwinian years, and two delightful children later, she returned to the fold.

Besides keeping a fine cellar which is rapidly depleted at parties, golfing, mid-week swimming and coaxing her various cars to start, Mary has continued to amaze us by her remarkable ability to keep Don, Maria and Andrea well-fed and happy and fly through each year's exams without difficulty.

Mary's common-sense approach to everything, coupled with her clear thinking and consideration for patients, ensures her of success in whichever branch of Medicine she undertakes in the future.

ANTHONY GRAHAM COOK

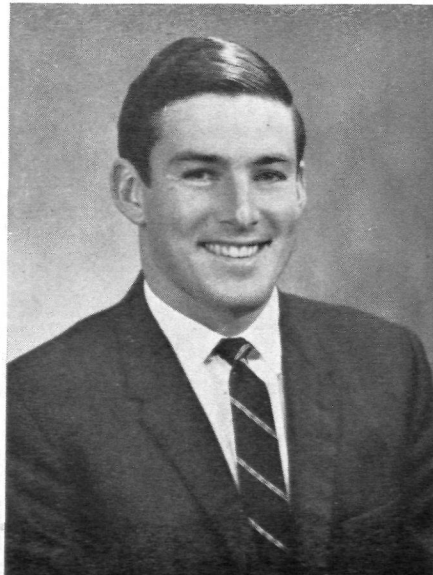
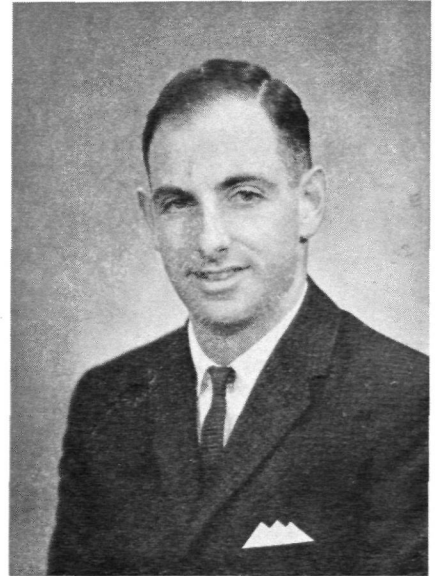
"Well, that's what I meant, Sir . . ."

A former pupil of North Sydney High, Tony has brought his diplomatic easy-going nature with him into the Medical Faculty where it has won him many friends. Even tempered and optimistic, he is probably able to extract more per hour of study than anyone among us.

His favourite hobby is watching Kildare and Casey with a Harrison at hand, correcting their mistakes.

He drives a car the size of a tank which he thinks remarkably comfortable—for what, pray?—he says in defence—driving to golf, of course!

We thank him for not giving us an everlasting inferiority complex by really working and wish him all the best for the future.



MICHAEL JOHN COUSINS

At Shore School, Mike was academically successful, a good sportsman and a high principled senior prefect.

He is still a "good sport".

Mike is well known—

To the tutors and professors, as a keen student and earnest, diplomatic student representative.

To all the students, who repeatedly voted him Year-Representative, as an optimistic, affable leader and as organizer of the memorable (and subsequently banned) Second and Third Year Dinners.

To his friends, as a vigorous and successfully competitive athlete, footballer, squash-player, skier, car-driver, humorist and "life-of-the-party".

To his critics, as a bad poet and hut-wrecker with a poor tolerance to Ethanol.

To the nurses.

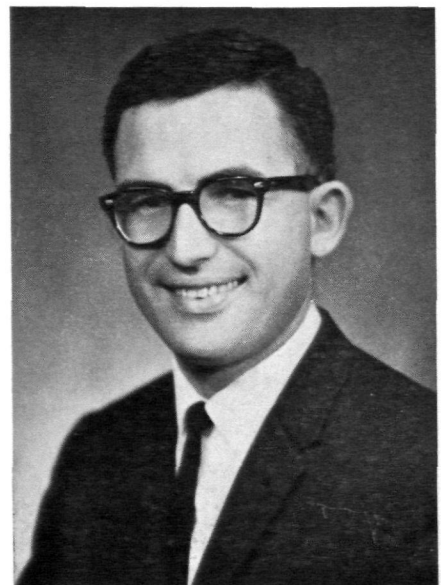
Personality, plausibility and sincerity ensure his success.

PETER WILLIAM RONALD CROPLEY

Peter is very highly regarded by all both for his obvious ability and for his sane, balanced view of life in general and medicine in particular. He has achieved a maturity which will enable him to be a credit to Medicine.

To equip himself well for the future Peter married both a physiotherapist and a trained nurse. Versatile this family!

Like many others, Peter worked part time during the past years and in this he has not been satisfied with anything less than a top job (guardian of the Harbour Bridge Pylon Lookout). We feel sure that he will reach the top in medicine also and wish him much success for the future.





GILLIAN DAVISON

"Miss Davison has a reputation for being rather bright."—V.H.C.

Despite her reputation, which is well borne out by her enviable examination results, Gillian can always be relied upon to be feminine. She somehow manages to manipulate her tutors—"it's not fair"—G.D. "That smile will get you five marks and perhaps if you cry 10".

We are indebted to her for reviving us with coffee at any time of the day, and for her marvellous lecture notes that she willingly lends: a very welcome change in an otherwise all male group. Gillian has undoubtedly a very successful career ahead.

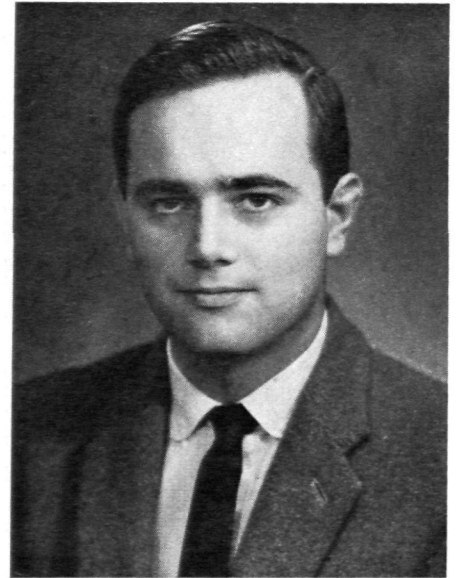
MALCOLM ROBERT HARDIE DENT

Educated at "Grammar", Mal brought with him a serious attitude towards work, a broad outlook on life and an irreverent sense of humour.

The less formal activities of his early years culminated in the meeting of his lady fair, and the tales of her wooing will not be forgotten.

Always a valued friend and a constantly entertaining companion, Mal of latter years has shown capacities for observation and hard work which bode well for his future.

He at present owns a charming fiancée, car, flat and remarkable collection of pipes. His wit is undiminished, his dress unimpeachable, his bedside manner polished. His star is rising and we look forward to his success in the future.



BARTON PETER FIELDEN

"Game of cards?"

We came upon Pete back in Second Year where he had marked time due to heavy responsibility occasioned by the death of his father.

Since then we have grown to like Pete for his sometimes staggeringly unselfish attitude to his fellows, his unfailing joviality, his insatiable thirst for cards and his occasional sallies into the realm of practical joker.

However, there are perhaps few who know the real saga of this tall ex-G.P.S. "eight" man from Shore. Apart from satisfying the examiners each year he has acted as father in his family and his genius with cars has kept him mobile at all times, despite recalcitrant material.



DAVID GEORGE FOX

"Cup of tea, chaps?"

Dave Fox, after exhausting his talents in the commercial world, decided to turn his attentions to Medicine.

After establishing himself as a first-class cricketer and boozing his way to a University Blue, he arrived at North Shore, where he directed himself to the enjoyment of the unique opportunities of a teaching hospital.

His singular charm has been known to win the crustiest Sister, not to mention the more tender members of the nursing profession.

Armed with his all-purpose bag, almost pathological good humour and capacity for forthright comment, "Dad" lacks only his degree to make him the perfect G.P.—the sort of chap we would all send our wives to.



JANICE DIANA GILLIES

Janice, widow of the young North Shore doctor of outstanding merit—Malcolm Gillies—who died in 1958, returned to the University the following year.

Besides an enthusiasm for work, success in exams, the running of a reliable transport service between the North Shore and the University, this charming person has time for other interests. These include skiing on Pittwater and in the Australian Alps, and as if this isn't high enough, she went to Switzerland one vacation to try the snow there and at the same time gave the local doctor some orthopaedic practice.

We are sure that she will add further honours to her B.Sc. degree, but remember the "Gillies triad":

1. Necessity for sitting down.
2. Ability to drop things.
3. Facility for note-taking.



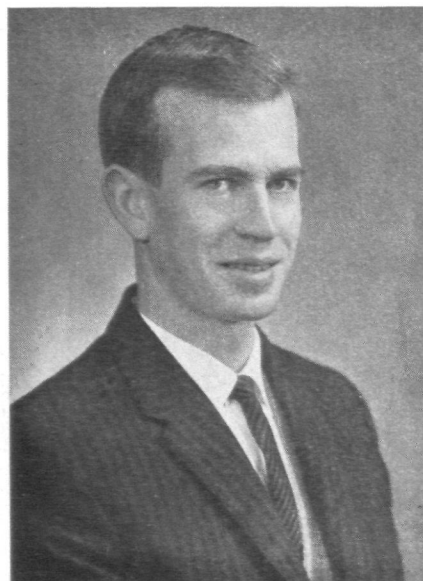
PETER HILTON HAMMILL

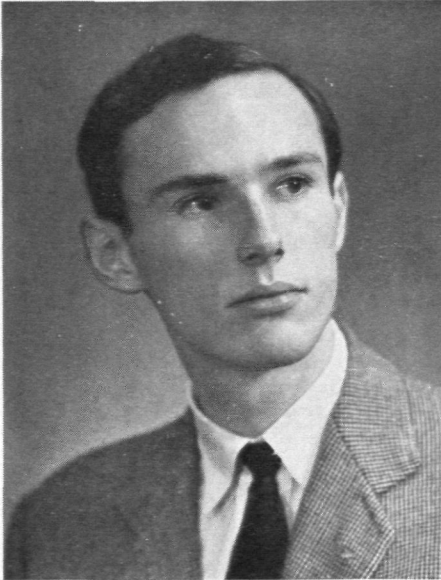
*"If that's not good enough for him, which is good enough for me,
Why, what a very cultivated kind of youth, this youth must be."*

"Hilton, Hormones, Hotfoot" joined our ranks from Newington and since then has shown us how to ideally mix a variety of activities. His chief sport seems to be cricket, whether it be on the pitch, the golf course or the squash court.

In hospital, his wide knowledge of the nursing profession and his rapid retort "Doo yer mind", make him a valuable companion on any dreary ward round.

With his strong convictions and likeable personality, together with a keen clinical mind, Peter will make a worthy member of the profession.





ANDREW HOLT HARDY

"Scotch is THE drink."

Following a public-school education in England Andrew was deported to the colony for reasons which have become obvious in recent years.

An English gentleman of diverse talents, he arrived at the Country Club with a passion for automobiles, rifle-shooting, flying gliders and a sang-froid unruffled by the most persistent tutor.

Waking regularly at 10 a.m. he conserves his energies for more important nocturnal activities, distinguishing himself at Paddington and Camperdown.

The Hon. A. Hardy complete with furled (tightly) umbrella, bowler, pipe and hip-flask will enhance the dignity of the profession and we shall be proud to retain his friendship in the years to come.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BROOKE HYDE

"The field's chief flower, sweet above compare."

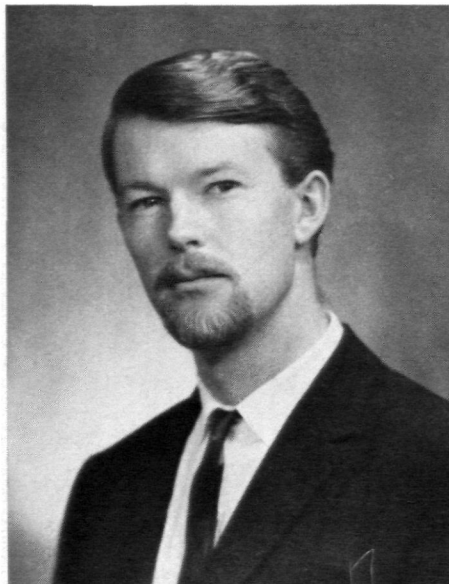
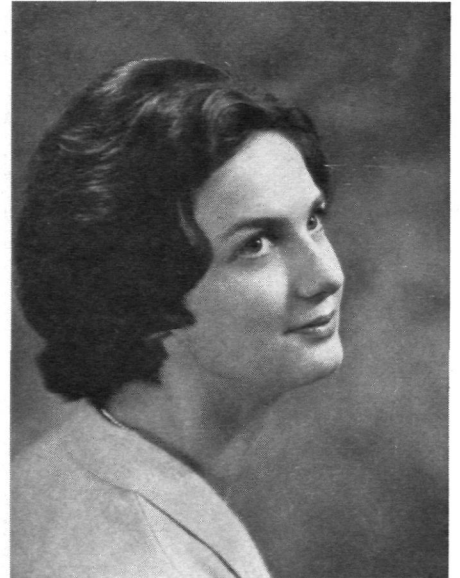
On arriving at the Hospital, Margaret was faced with the "happy" prospect of spending the next three years working with eight males. Handling the situation with feminine poise, Margaret's ability soon became obvious and she provided a welcome spot of interest in the group.

One can hardly blame the tutors if Margaret receives more than her fair share of attention with "Diagnosis, Miss Margaret?".

Margaret's latest acquisition is a car. The fact that few accept lifts is no criterion of her popularity, but rather evidence of her confusion between clutch and brake.

We are all fond of Margaret.

Her quiet and unassuming manner and her genuine interest in people ensure a successful future.



MICHAEL JOHN CURTIS JENNINGS

"I said the hounds of spring are on winter's traces, but let it pass, let it pass."

Mike, having spent his early years in Melbourne—growing, arrived in Sydney in 1958. Armed with a nimble mind, a quick wit and a Morris Minor (which he drove furiously) Mike soon made his presence felt.

Possessing a wide range of interests including golf, classical mythology, science fiction, alcohol, jazz, solo and modern art (being no mean artist himself) Mike adds colour to any conversation.

With the desire to be the first man since Sir Lancelot Spratt to graduate in medicine with a beard, Mike is a likeable fellow. His logical approach to problems and his readiness to make friends assure him of success in the future.

ALLAN RUSSELL JURIAN SZ

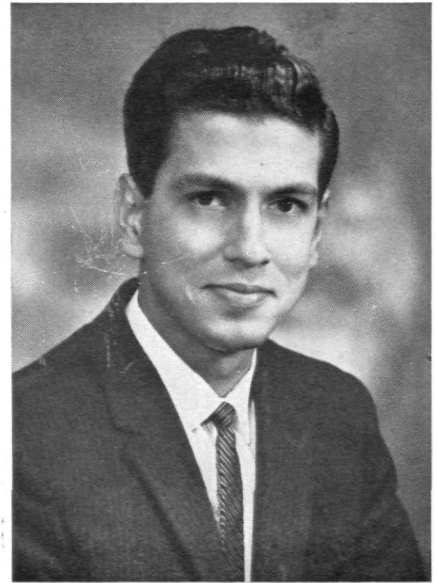
"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

Between his frequent trips to Bendigo Allan is a happy and conscientious student—the group's expert on tropical diseases (elephantiasis) and clean jokes!

He is the youngest of a large family and can hardly wait to begin his own. "It is not good for man to live alone."

A fire and a stray nurse in Allan's room did not shake his well deserved title "gentleman".

Basic in Allan's life is his Christian faith and his desire to serve his Lord—this is evident throughout the daily round. His thoughtfulness and the cheer he gives to patients makes us glad to call him our friend.

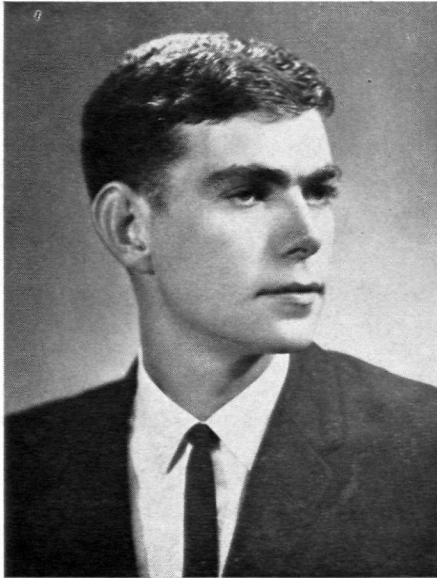


GEOFFREY KINGSTON LANE

"Sir, in my porphyritic mice . . ."

Geoff left North Sydney High School with high academic distinction. Academically, he has continued to improve with H.D.'s and D's and occasional C's throughout the course as well as gaining an Honours Pass in Bacteriology. The latter is significant in that he joined our year in IVth Year and since that time his general education has also taken on a much wider basis. He now pursues squash, water-skiing, cards and cars with single-minded enthusiasm—this trait has been noticed by ladies also.

Geoff has continued to baffle the tutors, bewitch the women and educate his friends. We confidently expect a similar impact on the medical field when he emerges as a graduate.



LIM JUI CHIEN

"You're very quiet today, Mr. Lim."

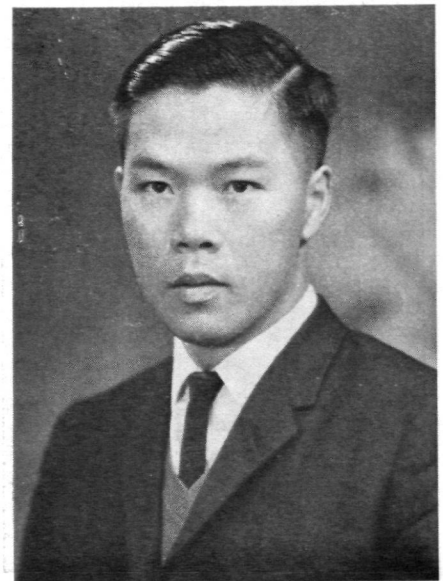
Lim, the gentleman and scholar with the inscrutable facies came from Singapore in 1958 armed with a switch-knife and badminton racquet.

This son of a potentate is a gifted artist and a fine sportsman who has represented the University at table tennis and badminton, and is now badminton champ.

At the Country Club Lim quickly graduated M.B., B.S. (Master of Billiards, Bachelor of Snooker), and M.P. (Master of Percussion).

His idiopathic metamorphosis at parties is staggering to those who can remember.

Lim's keen interest in Medicine, his concern in the face of suffering, plus his wide popularity, is a syndrome guaranteeing a contented career and we only have to wish him best of luck.





DAVID CHARLES ROSS MACOURT

*"Birth, and reproduction, and death,
That's all the facts when you come to brass tacks."*

Rarely noncommittal, Dave is positive in most situations, intolerant in a few—"Why didn't you trump it, you clown?"

He's always seen a case of whatever disease is mentioned—"A girl I know has that, Sir, and I was wondering . . ."

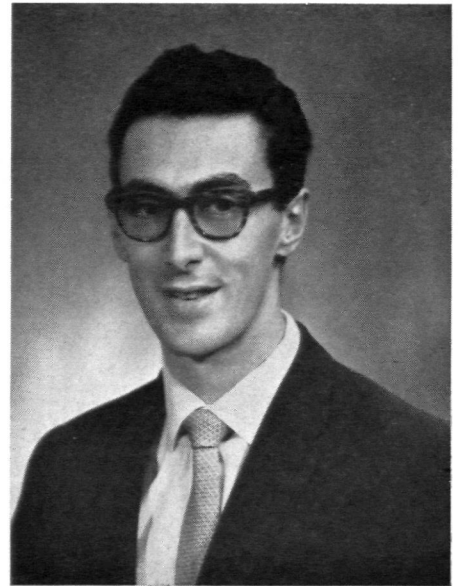
A wide knowledge of woman, sufficient for any *modus operandi*, should be very useful when he goes into practice—that is, gynæcology and obstetrics (keep your sublimations closely allied to the main driving force, and you'll never have problems).

A systematic approach to Medicine, an ability to concentrate on whatever he does, and a knack of handling patients ensure his future success.

HERBERT BERNARD MELMAN

"That is also true."

Herb, hailing from Johannesburg and Witwatersrand Medical School, arrived in Australia in 1961 and with his friendly manner and revolutionary philosophy very soon endeared himself to us all. Indeed, assimilation is Herb's strongest feature. Essentially self-supporting, he's managed to lead a gay career and still find time to deal with medical matters at hand. Never known to get up before 11 a.m., this Princeton smoking gentleman with a 24 hour a day radiator bill still puts us to shame with his extensive knowledge. His exploits such as sleeping in a cemetery and 15-hour billiard games make us envious, but success is nevertheless assured to such a smooth talker and worker.



WARWICK LINDSAY MORISON

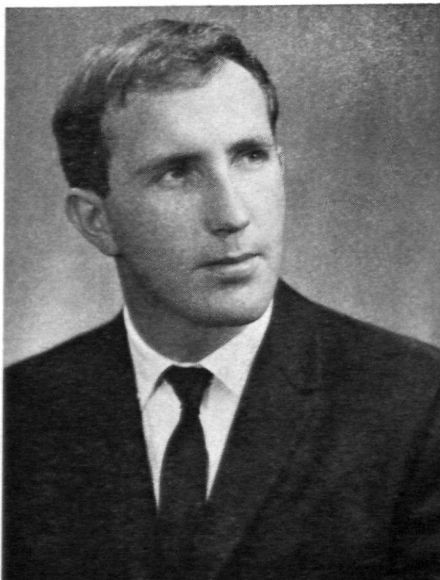
"If anyone opens my door I'll . . ."

"Count", we thank you for your volatile and generous personality, your stimulating if somewhat distracting companionship has been better than a dose of salts for our jaded dispositions.

Argumentative to the *n*th degree, every bump in his vintage Holden has a history.

His medical knowledge is surpassed only by his insight into the fairer sex and to this and every aspect of his activities he applies an organizing ability which amounts to near genius. He has us *all* organized, for better or worse.

We trust he will walk out of this medical school with his squeaking shoes and typical undulating gait, but never out of our ken.



ALISON ANNE NOONAN

"Did the tutor notice I wasn't there?"

This femme fatale will always be cherished for her vivacious, vibrant personality. Possessed of a resplendent, quick-witted sagacity, which manifests itself superlatively at social gatherings, surreptitiously at tutorials, will engross anyone in conversation—personal or philosophical.

Residing at Balmoral she rests from clinical studies on the beach, a target for photographers from local newspapers, whilst daydreaming of tropical isles—Noumea of course. In fact, she presently deliberates in French and is inclined to foist francs into poker machines.

Understanding, compassionate, amicable—having friends from all hospitals, endowed with electrifying clinical acumen which dazzled us, she is retentive of basic foundations for an effective medical career. We wish her a felicitous, victorious future.



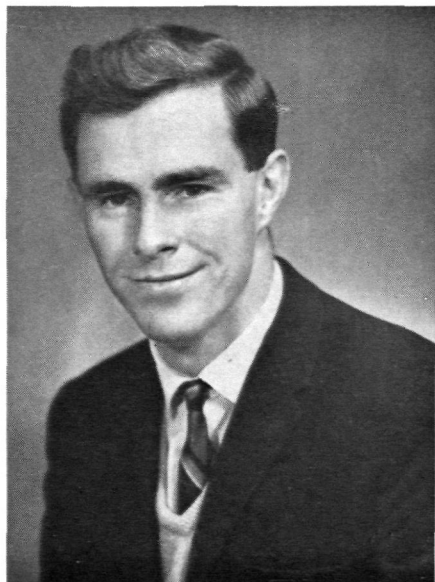
JOHN NEIL WINCHESTER OSBORNE

"Do they do that test in Oodnadatta, Sir?"

Better known to his friends as "Hollywood George Edser" this upstanding specimen of Australian manhood joined the Faculty in 1958. John has had varied interests throughout the course not least of which was his manufacture of a potent brand of kick-a-poo joy juice and his pig hunting expedition during which he shot a fully grown motor car.

On the academic side despite his casual exterior, his quick and ready answers in tutorials and his passage through Medicine in the minimum time serve to demonstrate a keen, quick-thinking mind.

That typical Osbornism of "Don't be ridiculous you log" directed at his friends has endeared him to us all. A very likeable guy, we wish him all the best.



SENYA PHILLIPS

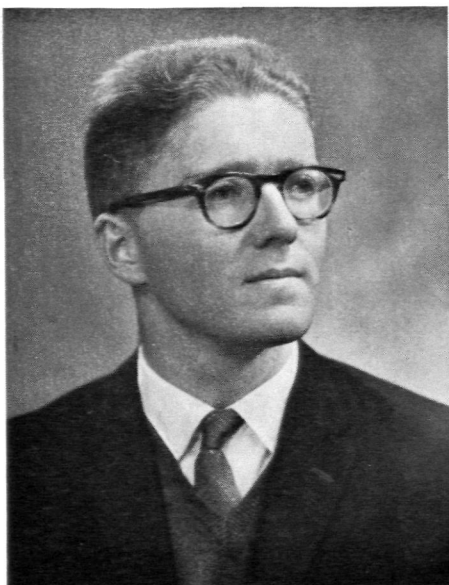
"Oh, you ARE awful!"

This beautiful girl arrived to grace our year and Faculty after a brief sojourn in the field of science. After two years of intense study, she realized that there was more in Medicine than mere theory—namely Thomas.

At R.N.S.H. Senya was cast as the lone girl amidst nine somewhat broad-minded males—"a veritable pearl amongst swine"—but always delightfully feminine, she has maintained a much needed moderating influence.

Senya is always ready to offer sympathetic understanding for her friends' problems, and is ever willing to excuse the faults of others but not so readily her own (are there any?). She has gained the friendship and respect of all in the year.





JOHN GEORGE POLGAR

"I can hardly wait to take a big bite out of Davidson."

John has:

- an Hungarian origin
- an enormous appetite
- a cast iron stomach
- a persecuted canary

John hasn't:

- time to waste
- a head for drink
- scattered thoughts
- stopped arguing yet

He also eats capsicum sandwiches and plays interfaculty tennis. John came to Medicine from North Sydney Boys' High School and has continued his brilliant career both scholastic and sporting. His passes have been of a constant high level, and somehow he manages to keep abreast of the entertainment world and always knows what's best and where to see it.

Sure to do brilliantly in the future.

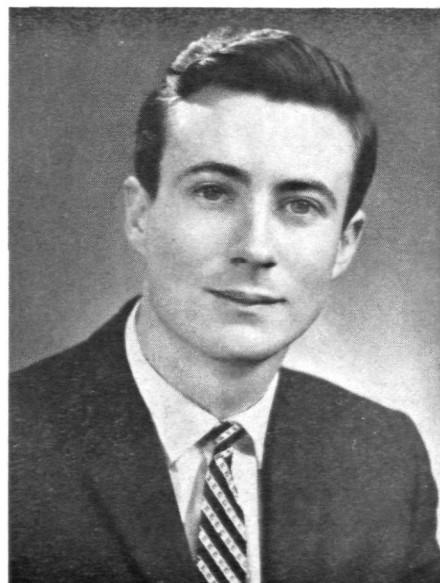
ANTHONY ROBERT POWER

A student of sound intellectual capacity, Tony showed up favourably in the "Cumberland graph" of consistency at examinations. His academic career has been studded by many credits and distinctions.

Extracurricularly, he takes frequent, mysterious "business" trips to the wicked city of Goulburn, where he hibernates for the "long weekends" (often self-awarded). Interest is gathering in his hospital group about his alleged "surgical" adventures, preventing population explosions amongst the cattle on his Goulburn property. One wonders if this is not merely the vestige of a deep-seated castration complex!

Tony is also a keen surfer and has been associated with yachting, fishing and boozing for as long as he can remember.

We hope success attends his future.

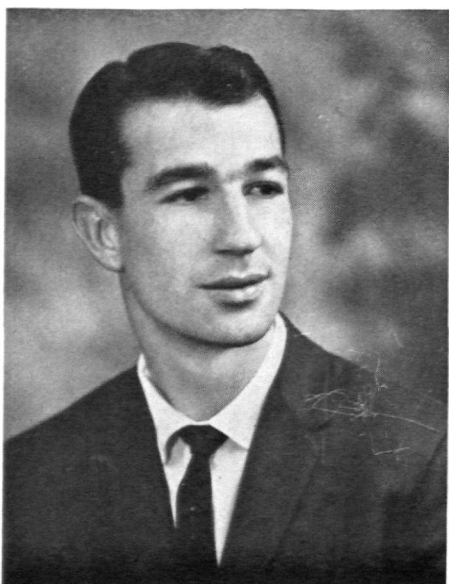


PETER GEORGE PROCOPIS

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

Pleading a "for-togetherness" gregarious spirit, Peter answers to the family name always with the same unique asserting grin. Well-renowned for expositions on puns, tutorials on rôles, playing residents at golf, preaching Truelove dogma, he wears his stethoscope like a doctor.

Despite peculiar ability to obtain lottery tickets from labour floor patients, he has taken no chances but stocked himself with a keen, methodical mind, that can even furnish latest details from medical journals. Although we worried about his Midway smoking at Ball's Head, he acquitted himself with stability in a fine choice of a life-partner. Assuredly, he will live happily ever after and contribute more than his share to the practice of Medicine.



RONALD SEKEL

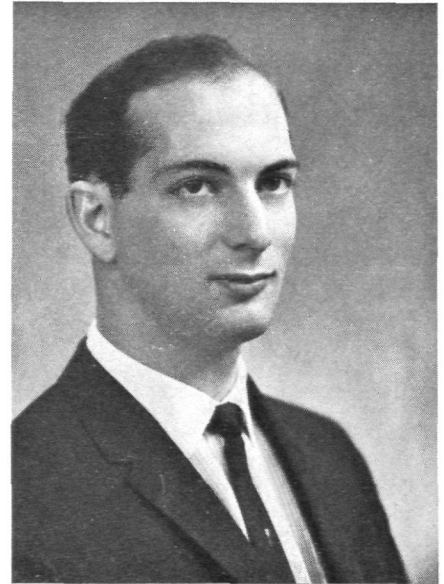
"Could this be of syphilitic origin, Sir?"

Ron was a late arrival at R.N.S.H. and his preoccupation with the *T. pallidum* soon became known. However, this is not a personal worry for, like Caesar's wife, Ron's chastity is above suspicion—nevertheless, he perseveres, and his car is often to be seen parked outside the nurses' home. (Other hobbies include fishing and hunting parties.)

Despite this, Ron has a keen interest in his work and an inquiring mind which is remarkable for its ability to confuse the simplest issue. A well known amateur authority on psychiatry, he became a certain surgeon's right hand man as regards the psychiatric implications of an appendicular abscess.

Ron comes from a very hospital family and many delightful parties have been held at his home.

His ambition is to become a practitioner-surgeon in the country and in this we wish him well.



JAMES FREDERICK SMITH, B.E.

Jim joined our Faculty already a fully qualified electrical engineer with three years' post-graduate experience. The unusual courage and determination required to make the decision to forsake engineering, having progressed thus far, have also been displayed throughout his medical career. Indeed, he will be remembered as one of the few students who has found it possible to study for lengthy periods during hospital residence.

Jim's extracurricular activities are also pursued with similar determination. His hobbies and recreations include modern jazz, skiing, fishing, Grafton lager ("It's the most potent") and obstetrics nurses.

Whilst his background indicates a future in neurophysiology, Jim actually intends to practise for some time in New Guinea.

We wish him well in his final choice of professions.

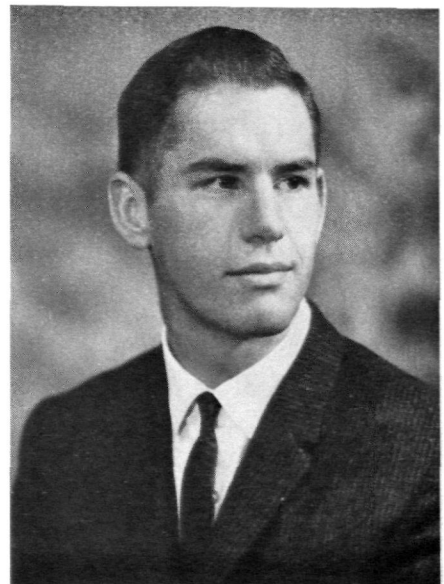
ROBERT JOHN STOCKEN

"Once more unto the breach . . ."

Bob the enthusiast holds the record for fastest man from hut bedroom to labour ward in hospital history—even for 3 a.m. witnesses, but we wonder in which babes his interest lay (widespread is his fame amongst Obstetric nurses).

He drives his car at either one of two speeds—parking and flat out. Other interests include swimming and travelling, the latter, coupled with a love for the country, leading him into various strange situations, such as sleeping on crocodile-infested beaches during hitch-hiking trips.

A most dependable and considerate friend, Bob has developed a strong sense of humour. This, with a warm bedside manner will ensure his continuing popularity.





JOHN ROBERT STRUM, B.A.

*"You look worried, Mr. Strum."
"I always look like that, Sir."*

Yet in spite of this Bob did more than anyone else to try to make us laugh during our idle hours. Mostly we cried. However, all jokes aside (sorry, but it's hard to illustrate Strumisms), no one imagines that Bob has anything to worry about regarding his future success, since he has already completed a B.A. and a medical course with sickening distinction. More important than this, and even more important than the penalties he kicks in snooker, are his wife and three children, of whom he is very justifiably proud. To quote the registrar of a famous cardiologist: "We're going to miss you, Strum."

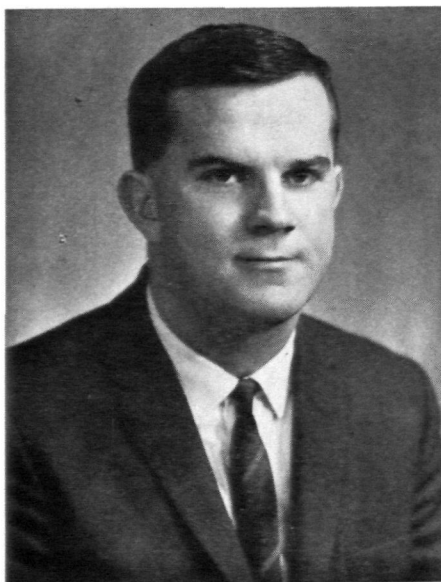
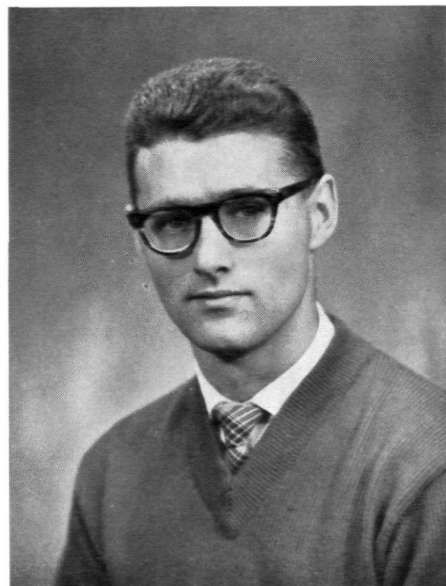
PAUL RAYMOND WAIZER

"Is there no justice?"

Paul joined us in Second Year (from Melbourne) and soon established a reputation for academic proficiency. Nonetheless, his extracurricular pursuits have not been without distinction. They have included (a) judo, and (b) a charming personal secretary. Trauma from the former has made him well known at E.N.T. Out-patients.

While in Obstetrics he demonstrated a memorable ability to not only accumulate an enormous sleep-debt, but also sleep undisturbed through the most alarming violence.

Possessing an inquiring mind (many a tutor will remember his relentless cross-examinations), Paul has always been a consistent student. His intelligence and ready sense of humour have earned for him our high regard. They will ensure happiness and a distinguished professional life.



RICHARD HUGH WEST

Dick walked in on us from Sydney Grammar School and set about passing his exams successfully each year in the quiet, unobtrusive manner which we now associate with him.

In more uninhibited moments, inspired by wine and other fermented liquors, he attained frightening accuracy with peanuts and a disturbing tendency to free distribution of beer over innocent bystanders.

Behind his usual mild manner lurks an unassuming kindness and reliability. His is a personality sufficient unto himself, which will be of great value to him when he begins to practise.

If an expanding antero-posterior diameter is an indication of success, as in a certain honorary physician, then this, too, will be an asset.

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ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

For most of us, one of our most pleasant memories during the last six years will be our term spent at "Kids". Although often not sure where we should be, or when, this was one of our most organized times, with countless small group tutorials, during which we could, and often did, talk about literally anything from the merits of smoking to legalizing abortion! Professor Stapleton valiantly strived to keep us up to the mark with his lively programme. The clinico-pathological meetings were particularly enjoyed by those who endeavoured to work out "What done it?" before Dr. Reye explained to us the means whereby some dastardly pathological process had committed the crime.

Out-patient clinics were also enjoyed and even, to our surprise, child guidance. Attractive kindergarten teachers played no little part in brightening our visits to the kindergartens, though after discussion about the children later most of us began to wonder if there *are* any normal children.

Ward rounds, whether with honoraries or registrars, were always interesting, sometimes heart-breaking, but often a lot of fun, playing with the children who were fairly well and at the same time surreptitiously getting to know the nurses—all so much brighter with a cheerier atmosphere than our adult wards.

Very few will forget their residence at "Kids"—the occasional visits to night cas., the occasional rounds with a registrar when we were energetic enough to persuade them, the evening activities which weren't parties, partly because we weren't allowed to have parties and partly because they weren't really parties anyway. Many a quiet, apparently studious student was observed to be a horse of a different colour during this time.

Somehow we discovered at the end of term that, in an extremely painless way, we had managed to absorb quite an amount of pædiatric knowledge, thanks to the enthusiasm of our many tutors and the help from the sisters and nursing staff, so that we could almost enjoy the exam at the end—thanks to the professor who fortunately disapproves of exams anyway.



THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL (CROWN STREET)

For a month in Fifth Year, medical students stop thinking about "p.m." and "a.m." and instead take up a form of shift work. They withdraw from their ordered lives at the general hospitals and go to live at places where mathematics go haywire and twice as many patients are discharged as are admitted. Even the cynics admit that the obstetrics term is a milestone in our careers. For the first time we sample the joys of keeping strange hours; learn the skilled manœuvres shown in the Book, and a few other unanticipated abilities; and manage to eat, live, work and play with our fellows day in and day out.

The centre of the life of Crown Street is the labour ward; and here, under the skilled teaching of the sisters, we were initiated into the mysteries of mid-wifery. Labour ward sisters are a race apart—you can curse them, ignore them, laugh at them or psycho-analyse them, but you cannot do without them.

Inheritors of an ancient tradition, they guided each of us through the unforgettable ordeal that leaves one literally holding a human life in the palms of one's hands. We will never forget them.

A Crown Street tradition is that social life is not forgotten. We worked hard and played hard. And though a pram or two might be mangled, and the staff might not like removing the empties, students are treated with truly wonderful tolerance.

We thank our teachers—Dr. Grant, deploring "dropped egg" thinking and imagining us in a private hospital at Bulahdelah or a sampan in Singapore Harbour; Drs. Meares, Drummond, McGarrity, Macbeth, Mackey and many others for their fine practical lectures; and Drs. Newlinds, Murray, Pannikote and many other residents for their interest and encouragement. Last but not least we thank Mrs. Crosslin who served the famous eggs and many other dishes to keep us going.



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Dear Doctor,

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

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

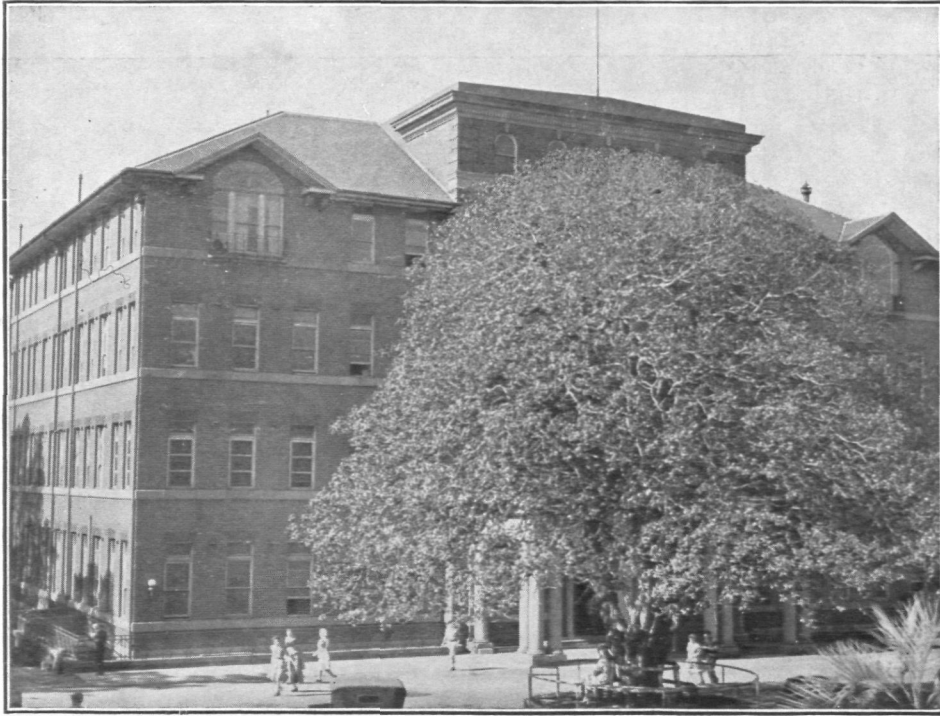
By the way, a new detailed film catalogue has just been produced, and is readily available on request.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'R. K. Wyburn'.

R. K. Wyburn

I:PA13A



ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN (PADDINGTON)

For those of us who were privileged to obtain our obstetrical experience at the Royal, mention of its name will always bring back memories. Who could forget the ring of the 'phone at night, the dash across the freezing quadrangle, the laborious climb up three flights of stairs to be greeted with "Too late"? Who could forget Dr. Syred's hour-long dissertations on intravenous ergot, in the small hours of the morning, and his enthusiasm for teaching practical obstetrics or his energetic Lovsett?

Dr. Richardson's precise tutorials on the management of obstetrical problems reinforced with clinical cases, accounts of his own experiences, gave us a simple yet comprehensive approach to the subject.

Under the eye of Dr. Sheumack, the uses of large, curved pieces of stainless steel slowly became apparent

and by the end of a month most knew the difference between Milne Murray forceps and a combined cranioclast and cephalotribe.

From the out-patient honoraries "Why do you think you can feel two heads?" to the junior residents laconically sewing up episiotomies all were anxious to teach and for us to participate and learn.

The sisters at the Royal remain now the only exponents of the ancient art of bubble making. Though somewhat frightening at first, they rapidly proved themselves to be both helpful and friendly, although the question of the solarium was never completely solved.

All who went there were sorry to leave the canned music, luxury labour, the parties and most of all the atmosphere of the Royal.



KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

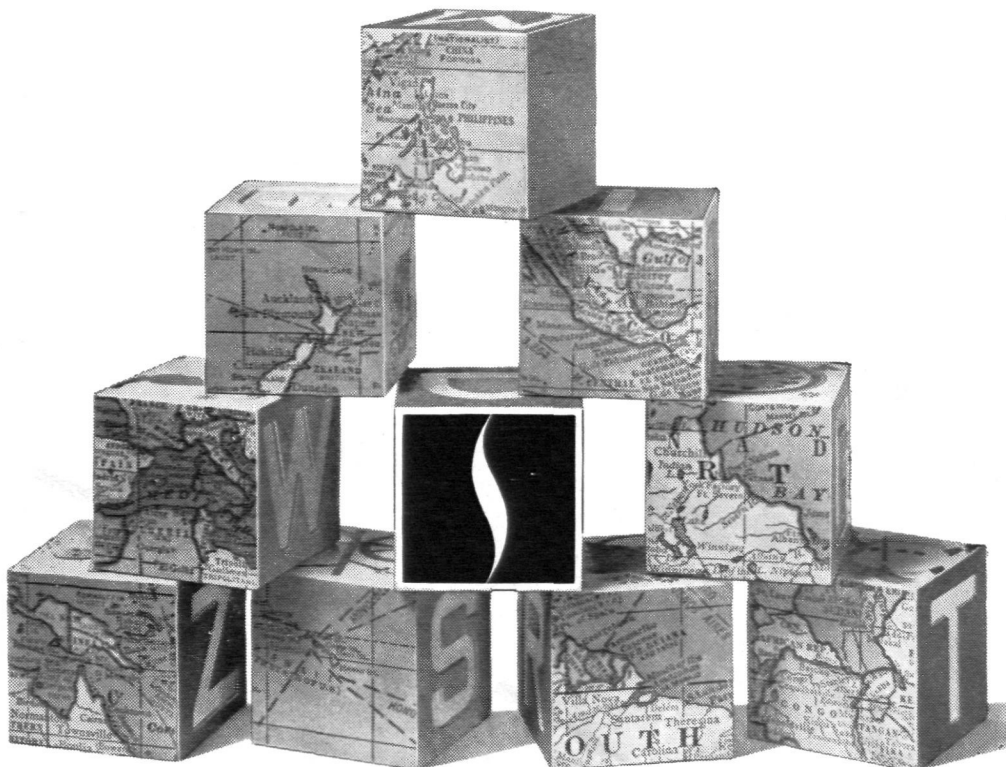
As with most memories of the last six years, those of the month spent at King George are happy ones. This is indeed fortunate, for the memories are indelible.

The phone calls at all hours, the rush up to labour ward, the waiting fathers with worried faces, and the labour ward itself. This seemed to vary between two extremes, one day an uncontrolled rush and the next day just waiting. So one adjourns to the cell, to bridge and to "personal communications".

Who could ever forget the cell—this cosy three-bedroom penthouse with all mod. cons., and so compact!

However, for those with claustrophobia there was always the beach, indeed for some there was little else.

In retrospect it was a very rewarding four weeks and we learnt a lot of practical Obstetrics. Our sincere thanks to the Honoraries and Registrars.



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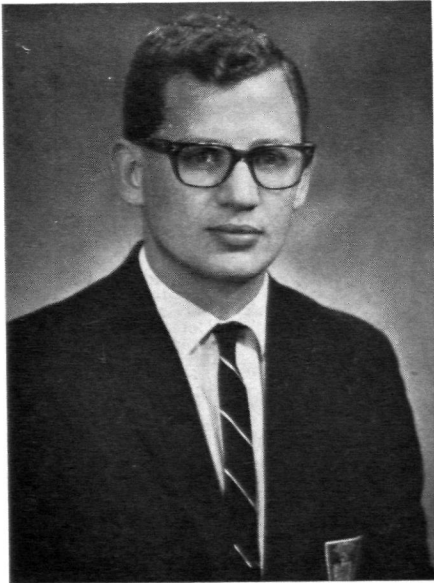


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“ROBIN MAY” MEMORIAL PRIZE WINNER FOR 1963



DONALD JOHN CHISHOLM

The odds against winning the “Robin May” Prize are roughly two hundred to one.

If one has spent a large amount of time over the six years serving on the committees that better the student’s lot (usually without his realizing it), the odds shorten.

If one has done this without ruffling the feelings of the hypersensitive student body—who need to be and yet object to being organized—then one becomes a hot favourite.

Don Chisholm easily fulfilled these requirements. Capable of organizing anything from a medical con-

vention to a nine-gallon keg with a MacMillan-like unflattability—and at the same time capable of enjoying the fruits of his labours with the hardiest of stayers—Don combined a genius for organization with a sunny good nature capable of winning over his most irascible opponents.

After three years at Riverview, where his only distinction was as a not inconspicuous debater, Don descended on Sydney University as a serious-minded student who understood a pint to be a unit of measure. He continued in this frame of mind until he entered John’s College, where Dr. Marc Playoust informed him of the existence of the Medical Society and suggested he nominate as secretary. This he did and, in addition, has now three years as vice-president to his credit, during which time he ably assisted in the running of a very successful Medical Convention in his capacity as President of the Australian Medical Students’ Association.

During his endeavour to appreciate the better things in life his last-minute examination efforts became more and more frantic, culminating in a battle to the death in Jurisprudence.

Although a better than average squash player and a mean hand with a sand wedge, Don’s most glorious sporting achievements were on the slopes of Guthega, where he wrecked a set of skis and stocks and nearly demolished a hut (only a small one!) in pursuit of a skiing certificate. Perhaps the sunny good nature referred to is inclined to fade during an all-night solo game, but he is, by and large, an amiable man where bridge and poker are concerned.

Don’s organizing ability also extends into the more mundane business of satisfying examiners—he graduates with honours as well as the “Robin May” Prize; but we all know which he prizes more highly.

FINAL EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1963

PASS

December, 1963 (Alphabetical)

Agnew, W. V.
Allan, J. G. C.
Altshuler, G. P.
Amos, A. F.
Andersen, P. T.
Andrews, C. J.
Ansari, M. W.
Argall, W. J.
Arnold, L., B.Sc. (Med.).
Audley, I. A.
Bautovich, G. J., B.Sc. (Med.).
Bauze, R. J.
Behrens, Berel L.
Bellhouse, C. P.
Bellingham, F. R.
Benn, R. A. V., B.Sc. (Med.).
Bergin, Mary E.
Black, J. S.
Blacket, Margaret A.
Blashki, T. G.
Board, A. J.
Braga, A. M.
Brody, R. W.
Brookes, M. J.
Brotchie, Lynette R.
Browne, D. S.
Budee, F. W.
Byrne, J. W.
Cameron, Paula J.
Carruthers, D. E.
Caspari, P. G.
Catchlove, R. F. H.
Catchlove, Susan H.
Chan, Lucy G. S.
Chang, A. M. Z.
Chesterman, C. N.
Chisholm, D. J.
Choong, S. J. C.
Christie, A. J.
Clague, A. E.
Clark, R.
Clifton-Bligh, P. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
Cole, Christine, M.
Cole, Mary C.
Collins, K. L.
Cook, A. G.
Coorey, P. F. J.
Cousins, M. J.
Cover, Margaret C., B.Sc. (Gen. Sc.).
Creswell, Judith G.
Dart, G. W.
Davis, T. R.
Davison, Gillian.
Dent, M. R. H.
Dimmock, Margaret R.
Don, N. A.
Doutney, C. P.
Dudley, H. J.
Duncan, Norma J.
Dunnet, Marcia J.
Dwyer, J. M.
Dwyer, L.
Dyason, D. C.
Eikens, E. J.
Eisenberg, M.
Emmett, E. A.
Everingham, Fairlie A.
Fear, R. A.
Fenton, Fredericka H.
Fiddes, P. J.
Field, B. J.
Fielden, B. P.
Firkin, F. C., B.Sc. (Med.).
Forrest, Elizabeth, F. N.
Fox, D. G.
Garvey, M. J.
Gett, C. S. D. B.Sc., B.E.
Gibb, D. B., B.Sc. (Med.).
Gillies, Janice D., B.Sc.
Gillies, J. D.
Glover, G. W.
Golding, L. R.
Goodman, M. A.
Gray, L. J.
Green, K. W.
Green, P. A.
Green, R. J.
Gudgeon, C. W.
Hammill, P. H.

Han, S. F.
Harbison, J. S.
Hardy, A. H.
Hargreaves, Lucy C.
Harvey-Smith, W.
Hippisley, Ruth M.
Hoh, J. F. Y., B.Sc. (Med.).
Howarth, P. J. E.
Howison, K.
Hudson, P. W. C.
Hungerford, G. D.
Hunyor, A. B. L., B.Sc. (Med.).
Hunyor, S. N. A.
Hyde, Margaret E. B.
Ingman, A. M.
James, W. B.
Jennings, M. J. C.
Jones, Marilyn V.
Juriansz, A. R.
Karlov, V. I.
Kaye, M. D.
Keaney, J. P. D.
Kelly, A. J.
Kelly, P. B.
Kevin, J. B. R.
Kwok, K. D.
Lai, E. M. E.
Lambie, J. M.
Lane, G. K., B.Sc. (Med.).
Lau, L. C.
Lawrie, D. M.
Lawrie, M. M.
Leonard, D. P.
Leslie, G. J.
Lew, W. G.
Lewis, A. W.
Lewis, C. J.
Liggins, D. F.
Lim, H. K.
Lim, J. C.
Lobel, E.
Loong, E. D.
Lotz, J. C.
Low, A. I.
Lucire, Yolande.
Lunn, N. W.
McCredie, R. N.
McGuinness, J. J.
McHugh, G. F.
Macindoe, R. M.
McKenna, H. W., M.D.S.
McManus, D. B.
Macourt, D. C. R.
Macpherson, A. J. R.
MacPherson, J. S.
Magarey, C. J., B.Sc. (Med.).
Malouf, P. J.
Marsh, H. M., B.Sc. (Med.).
Martin, H. C. C.
Matheson, J. M.
Mathews, J.
Michelmores, H. M.
Middleton, Marion P.
Moore, C. C. M.
Morison, W. L.
Motyka, C. P.
Murray, R. J.
Neophyton, J.
Niesche, J. W.
Noonan, Alison A.
Olbourne, Beverley J.
Ong, Lucy S. K.
Osborne, J. N.
Ouvrier, R. A., B.Sc. (Med.).
Pacey, N. F., B.Sc. (Med.).
Paoloni, H. J., B.Sc. (Med.).
Payten, R. J.
Phillips, Senya.
Polgar, J. G.
Porter, W. T.
Power, A. R.
Pritchard, R. C.
Proccois, P. G.
Purcell, M. D.
Quek, Kai C.
Reid, B. D.
Richmond, P. J.
Roberts, B. A.
Robertson, I. P.
Roney, W. R.
Ross, R. J. H.

Roy, L. P., B.Sc. (Med.).
Sackelariou, G.
Sage, J. P.
Schapel, G. J.
Schettrumpf, J. R.
Schieb, M. C.
Sebel, R.
Shakespeare, T. F.
Simpson, G. E. C., B.Sc. (Med.).
Slack, G. C.
Smith, R. A., B.D.S.
Solanki, C. R.
Stanley, O. T.
Steigrad, S. J.
Steinberg, W.
Stocken, R. J.
Strum, J. R., B.A.
Tan, S. H.
Tertishnaja, Julia.
Thomson, G. G. B.

Thorburn, Fern S. R.
Thursby, P. F.
Tiller, D. J.
Tuckwell, Vivienne L.
Tulloch, A. L.
Vandeleur, Gabrielle.
van Vliet, P. K. J., B.Sc. (Med.).
Waizer, P. R.
Walker, A. G.
Walsh, J. C., B.Sc. (Med.).
Walsh, R. J. G.
Watson, J. R.
West, R. H.
White, G. E. E.
Wilkie, J. K.
Williams, M. H.
Williams, R. A.
Wilton, N. M.
Wolfe, C. A.
Wright, R. C.

HONOURS AT GRADUATION

Class I

Magarey, C. J., B.Sc. (Med.).
Andersen, P. T.
Schieb, M. C.
Thursby, P. F.
Benn, R. A. V., B.Sc. (Med.).

Class II

Bellingham, F. R.
Harvey-Smith, W.
Hunyor, A. B. L., B.Sc. (Med.).
Ouvrier, R. A., B.Sc. (Med.).
Behrens, Berel L.
Paoloni, H. J., B.Sc. (Med.).
Blacket, Margaret t.
Lane, G. K., B.Sc. (Med.).
Wright, R. C.
Martin, H. C. O.
Tiller, D. J.
Chisholm, D. J.
Emmett, E. A.
Tuckwell, Vivienne L.

Brookes, M. J.
Walsh, J. C., B.Sc. (Med.).
Pacey, N. F., B.Sc. (Med.).
Hunyor, S. N. A.
Jennings, M. J. C.
Lai, E. M. E.
Liggins, D. F.
Davison, Gillian
Cole, Christine M.
Polgar, J. G.
Davis, T. R.
Firkin, F. C. B.Sc. (Med.).
Simpson, G. E. C., B.Sc. (Med.).
Byrne, J. W.
Stanley, O. T.
Arnold, L., B.Sc. (Med.).
Bautovich, G. J., B.Sc. (Med.).
Glover, G. W.
van Vliet, P. K. J., B.Sc. (Med.).
Power, A. R.
Schapel, G. J.
Roy, L. P., B.Sc. (Med.).

SPECIAL PRIZES

University Medal:

Magarey, C. J., B.Sc. (Med.).

Arthur Edward Mills Graduation Prize for Distinction over the Whole Medical Course:

Magarey, C. J., B.Sc. (Med.).

Dagmar Berne Prize for Proficiency among Women Candidates at the Final Year Examination:

Blacket, Margaret A.

Robert Scot Skirving Memorial Prize for Medicine and Surgery:

Harvey-Smith, W.

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