



Senior Year Book

1945-46

University of Sydney Medical School

RB 378.944SF

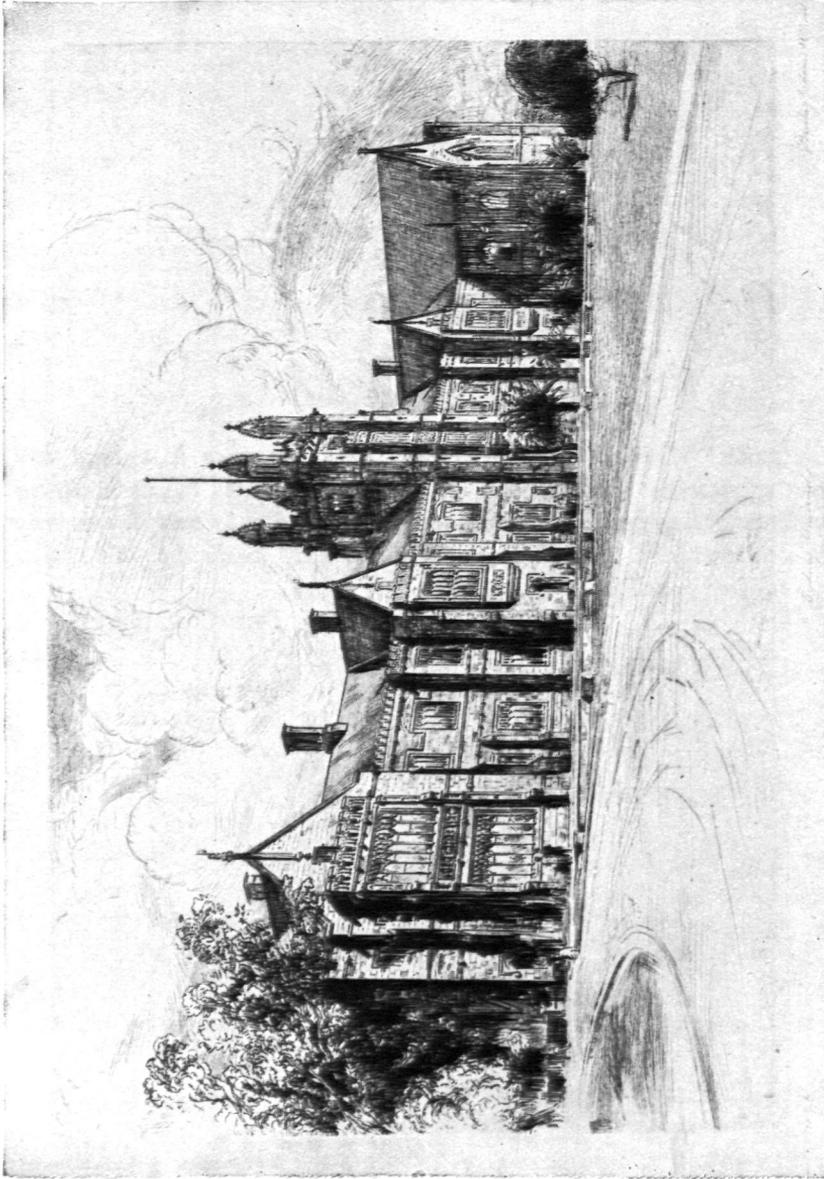
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SENIOR YEAR BOOK

On behalf of Final Year Medicine, 1945, we wish to extend our sincerest thanks to the Editress, Miss Ruth Godden, whose untiring efforts in collecting and compiling photographs and copy and in carrying out the business side of such an undertaking have made the publication of this edition possible.

THE COMMITTEE.



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

FACULTY OF MEDICINE



Senior Year Book

1945-46



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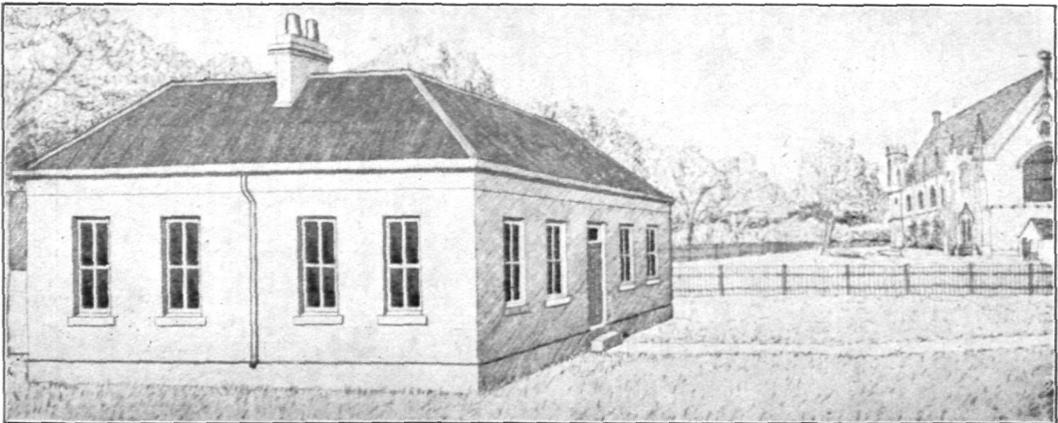


UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY





THE UNION, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.



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

Foreword

IT is with much pleasure that one finds the Senior Year Book again established as a regular publication in spite of obvious difficulties. To the students of this year who are what might be called medical war babies, it marks the end of a very strenuous and difficult period, but they can, I think, face the future with equanimity, for they will very soon bring some relief to a sadly overworked profession. Those of us who yearly see the striking metamorphosis of undergraduate to graduate wish you well, knowing that you will do your best to carry on the great traditions of the school to which you owe so much.

HAROLD R. DEW.



UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

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

Editorial

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."—Milton.

IN the second year of the war, we began our medical course, nearly two hundred and fifty strong and equally enthusiastic. Those were dark days in Europe. France had already fallen, the Battle of Britain had waxed and waned, our own armies in Greece were doomed. Just entering upon a University life, seemingly remote from war, many felt that they were avoiding responsibility, and looked forward impatiently to the time afar off when they should graduate. We were glad of the reassurance that we were needed where we were; glad to know our course was to be accelerated so that we might pull our weight as soon as possible.

The succeeding years have brought great personal sorrow and distress to many of our number. We extend our sympathy to those who have lost relatives and friends and to all whose loved ones were missing or imprisoned.

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Our course has been a strenuous one. There has been no time to acquire that broader outlook which we might have sought in the more spacious days of peace. Perhaps, if peace comes again to stay, we may some day have leisure to add a little of the culture which is the foundation of true wisdom. And here we would thank our teachers, one and all, who, patient with our abysmal ignorance, have striven uncomplainingly to teach us everything possible in the very short time at their disposal. We thank them, remembering that we formed but a small part of their lives; they, too, had to face the added sorrows, responsibilities and time-consuming tasks which war has brought.

Our final year began with the general rejoicing of peace in Europe, but with two sorrows nearer home—one, the Pacific war and our own imprisoned men and women, the other, the tragic loss at sea of the five young graduates who, though not of our year, were yet our friends and fellow-students—

John Ashley Thompson,
Richard Grimley King,
George Renton MacCallum,
Archibald Brian Purcell,
Peter Armson Whitehouse.

To their friends and relatives we here extend our deepest sympathy.

Now, as we approach our finals, the world has emerged into the brighter day of peace. Our final examination will not mark the end, but little more than the beginning, of learning. The tasks and problems of peace await us, which will be no less difficult than those of war. Humbly but joyfully we go to join the builders of the brave new world.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

Abraham Lincoln, Second Inaugural Address, March 4, 1865.



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

The Old Medical School

"The truth which has never been deceived."—Helmholtz.

Our two and a half year period at the Old Medical School will not be forgotten too soon, we hope; for it was there that we received our really basic grounding in the structure and function of the human body, without which we could not have proceeded to the more complicated and intricate realms of Medicine and Surgery. We learnt the structure of the body by dissection, and by lectures in Anatomy and Histology; lectures and practical classes in Physiology and Biochemistry taught us the complexity of its function.

In 1941, we commenced with two hundred and fifty in the year, and dashed with youthful verve from stingrays and dicotyledons, on the one hand, to focal lengths and "unknowns" on the other. Professor Burkitt lectured to us in Introductory Anatomy and we proudly dissected the arm and the leg. In the Second Year, now only one hundred and sixty strong, we dissected the rest of the body. We met Professor Burkitt again in Third Year, when he expounded to us the Anatomy of the Nervous System and held instructive vivas. Professor Shellshear took us under his paternal wing and made our Anatomy a trifle less complicated with some carefully prepared lectures, printed radiograms and indefatigable demonstrating. His vivas prepared us thoroughly for the dreaded, but not-so-dreadful, examination vivas. Professor Stump guided us in entertaining manner along the path of Developmental Anatomy, with astounding expositions on the "anlagen". His Histology lecture-demonstrations were in the dark for those who slumbered in ignorant bliss, despite his frequent drum-shattering explosions of "this artefact", while the Embryology Museum contrasted with its brilliant Neon lighting. Some Histology drawing books painted for the Professor could well have won a modern art exhibition. Mr. John Storey taught us Surgical Anatomy in Third Year on his red and blue painted "model student", and showed us some excellent American colour movies on the subject. His "little storeys" made the lectures ever so much more interesting.

Dr. Frank Cotton commenced Physiology with us in Second Year and had us voting on "coloured dreams" and "triggered sneezes" before our student "board of examiners" passed us in the final "Yes-No Jackpot" examination. In Third Year he went more fully into the "physiology of the circulation". It was in Third Year that we also met Professor "Pete" Davies for the first time. He taught us how, why and what we breathed and how fluids prevented us from becoming dehydrated. Dr. H. G. (Danny) McQuiggin explained the delicate endocrine balance, with the emphasis on pictorial impression. We witnessed our first official operation with him, although we thought it a trifle "doggy" at the time. Dr. Colin White staggered us with statistics, and Mr. Lawrence painstakingly inducted us into the realms of Biophysics. We won't forget our broken thermometers at three o'clock in the morning, our vigorous athletics and our introduction to stethoscope and sphygmomanometer. Dr. Gilbert Phillips gave a very interesting series of lectures on Neurophysiology in the Third Year, while Dr. McIntyre explained the mechanism of the labyrinth with considerable care.

Biochemistry commenced in Second Year with Dr. H. S. (Daddy) Wardlaw showing us how easy it all was, despite blackboards covered with formulae and



figures. Professor Priestley took over in Third Year, laying particular stress on the "protective foods". The practical classes are remembered in association with no breakfast, a Ryle's tube and a twenty-four hour specimen, while the passing of many years will not obliterate from our memories the "drip-drop" Folin-McElroy test.

Let Us Remember

During the latter years of our course, many of us had the great privilege and pleasure of hearing Sir Howard Florey tell us something of the discovery and subsequent purification, production and utilization of penicillin, the wonder of our times. Such a story, told with all the simplicity and modesty of a true scientist and a great man, has made a lasting impression on us all, typifying as it does the romance of scientific discovery.

In the same year, we remember also a most interesting picture programme and discussion upon the vital subject of Psychological Medicine, with special reference to the problems of rehabilitation for those who have been mentally ill. We thank Professor Dawson for inviting us to this stimulating meeting.

Finally, some of our number were able to see the excellent cinematographic demonstration of yet another advance of our times, namely, the use of Caudal Anæsthesia in obstetrics. We should like to thank Dr. Mackie, of Crown Street Hospital, for introducing this to Australia and to us.

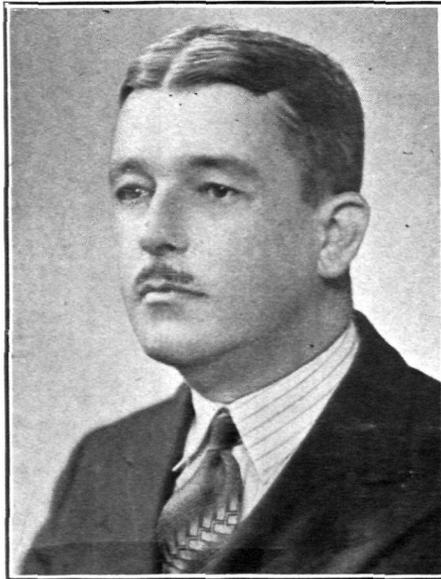
Let us remember, also, two other hospitals where we had a little of our training—namely, The Prince Henry Hospital and Waterfall Sanatorium. At the former, thanks to the excellent tuition by Dr. Symington and the co-operation of the nursing staff, we saw infectious diseases at close quarters and heard all the latest on "polio." and typhus. At the latter we spent two very happy and helpful days, thanks to the medical and nursing staff of this interesting institution, although a good deal more practice with "chests" wouldn't do us any harm!



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



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



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



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



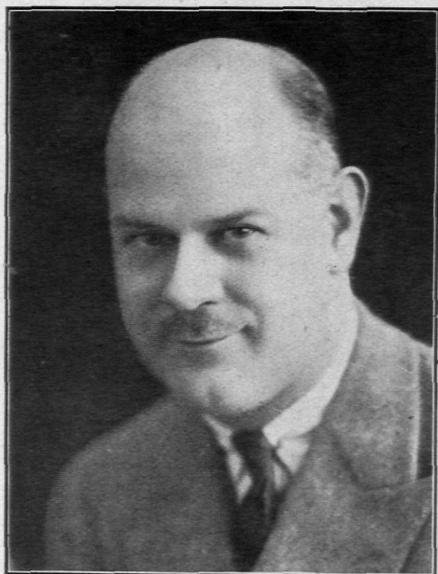
C. WITHERINGTON STUMP, M.D., D.Sc.
(Edin.), F.R.S.E., Bosch Professor of
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G. E. PHILLIPS, M.B., M.S., M.Sc.,
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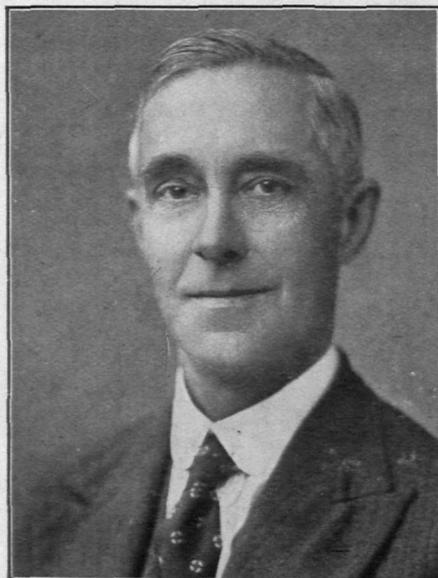
F. S. COTTON, D.Sc.,
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H. G. McQUIGGIN, M.B., Ch.M., B.Sc.,
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H. PRIESTLEY, M.D., Ch.M., B.Sc.,
F.R.A.C.P.,
McCaughey Professor of Biochemistry.



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



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

The New Medical School

*"Consider your verdict", the King said to the jury.
"Not yet, not yet!" the Rabbit said hastily,
"There's a great deal to come before that!"*

"Alice in Wonderland."

Who has passed through the portals of the New Medical School for the first time without pausing for a moment's quiet reflection? The excitement of leaving the more academic side of the course and entering upon our clinical years is enhanced by the mighty façade and imposing architecture of our new home. How impressive are those long corridors, line upon line of tall lockers, spotless laboratories and majestic lecture theatres!

We enter the Pathology Museum and gaze with amazement and some trepidation at the rows of bottles on their stands, specimens with which we are shortly to become remarkably familiar. The Fourth Year course in Pathology, Bacteriology and Pharmacology is arduous but vitally interesting. We soon begin to "suspect" with Professor Keith Inglis that there's something in this Pathology, and that some day we shall be able to say, "Hold it, Mr. Muir, that's a very interesting spot!" We also begin to suspect that Professor Ward isn't the poor clinician he claims to be, but knows what's what, bacteriologically and otherwise, and is imparting that knowledge with delightful clarity. Under the cross-fire of Drs. Canny, Reye and Robertson, we soon graduate from "It all looks dead to me" to a confident estimate of malignancy.

The long hours spent in peering earnestly and often unavailingly down a microscope, the lectures and bottled specimens all serve to inculcate in the junior student a great interest in the battle between Nature and Disease, which is to remain forever the primary problem of the Physician and Surgeon. It is here, also, we meet, for the first time, our enemy, the bacterium. We handle him, culture him and study his characteristics and effects upon human life. Drs. Goldsworthy and Anderson are past-masters at showing us how.

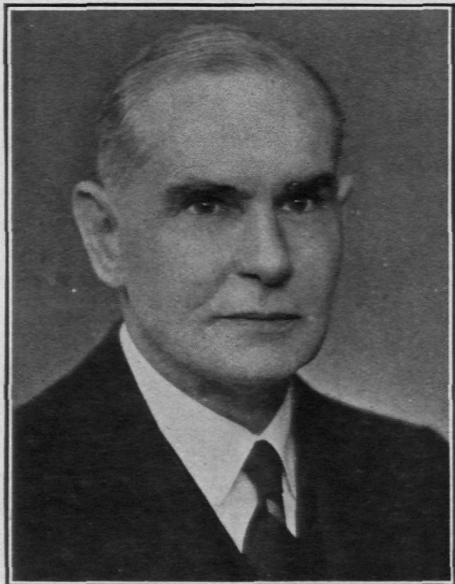
In Pharmacology meeting "Uncle Pete" again, we are introduced to the drugs which will later form such a great part of our armamentarium, and search the journals for the last word on the drug that is to outdo all drugs.

Then, again, there is the thrill of taking part in our first post-mortem examination in that wondrous "movie-morgue", bringing us a little closer to correlating science with clinical medicine. Here too we learn, under the very able and pleasant guidance of Dr. Armytage, that most essential part of our course, "Clinical Laboratory Methods". Many hours are spent in the fine modern library where, in a few seconds, almost any reference can be found.

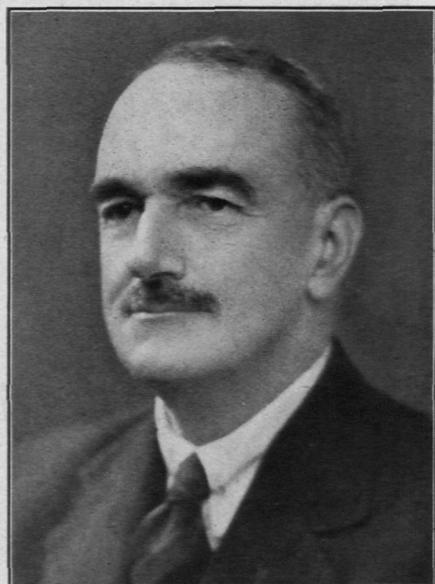
At last comes the commencement of our clinical courses, combined with lectures in Medicine, Surgery, Therapeutics, Psychiatry, Obstetrics and Gynæcology and a host of special subjects. Thus throughout the years the junior student becomes the senior. When the time comes to depart, we cannot but help looking back with pride and gratitude to our former school and its teachers.



THE REFECTORY, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.



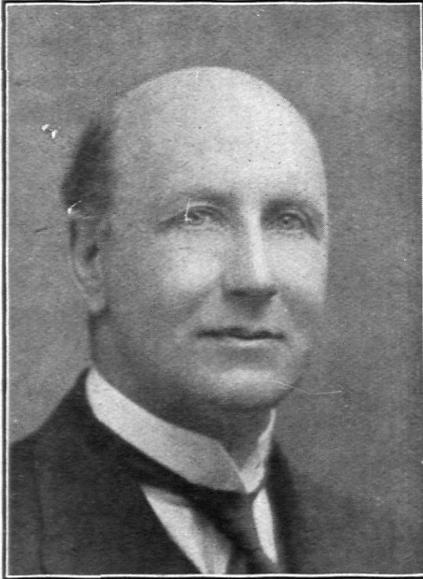
W. K. INGLIS, M.D., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,
Professor of Pathology.



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



L. COWLISHAW, M.B., Ch.M.,
Late Lecturer in History of Medicine.



HARVEY SUTTON, O.B.E., M.D., Ch.B.,
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Professor of Preventive Medicine and
Public Health.



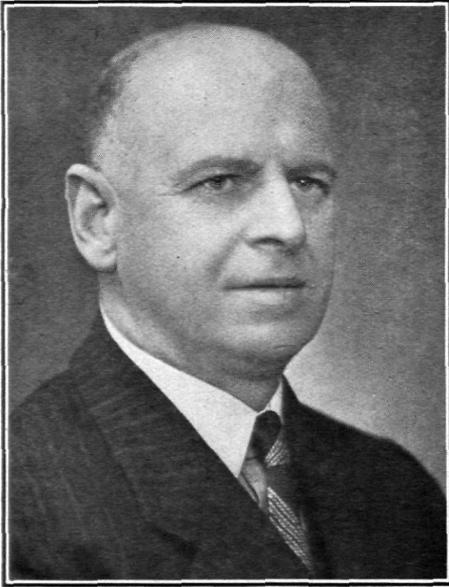
W. S. DAWSON, M.A., M.D., B.Ch.,
F.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P., D.P.M.,
Professor of Psychiatry



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



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



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



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



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



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

PROFESSOR HAROLD DEW.

"Tell me the old, old story!"

By a manner which at first appeared short and gruff, we were not long deceived. Even the manner and the summary dismissal of late-comers to lectures served a purpose in telling us that time was short and there was much of importance to be done. Behind the manner and the pipe was a great kindness, and behind the kindness all those qualities which make a man at once a good organizer, teacher, physician and surgeon.



Early in the war, as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, he was asked, from an unprecedented host of students, to turn out a greatly accelerated flow of doctors, adequately trained for the services and civilian needs. This alone must have been a colossal task in which much that was desirable had to be sacrificed to more pressing needs. But he has done everything possible to help us, and that speedily, the war notwithstanding.

As teacher, his words were "short and quik, and ful of hy sentence". With amazing patience, he guided our faltering footsteps from the known to the unknown, teaching us to think and reason what lay behind the pathology in the pickled and living alike.

As physician, he showed us the elements of psychosomatic medicine—the importance of knowing about a patient's trade both in gaining his respect and in seeking the cause of a strangulated hernia. Never was the Dean too busy or preoccupied to consider, first of all, his patient's comfort and peace of mind, never too proud to prescribe Mist. Stim. if he thought it might do good.

As surgeon, we knew him also—quick and sure when convinced that surgery was the best or only choice, explaining clearly, though so often, each technical step, and keenly following the post-operative course in every patient. By precept he showed us how much more is a surgeon than just a good technician. It is a privilege to have been taught by such a man; it is a pity the time had not been longer.

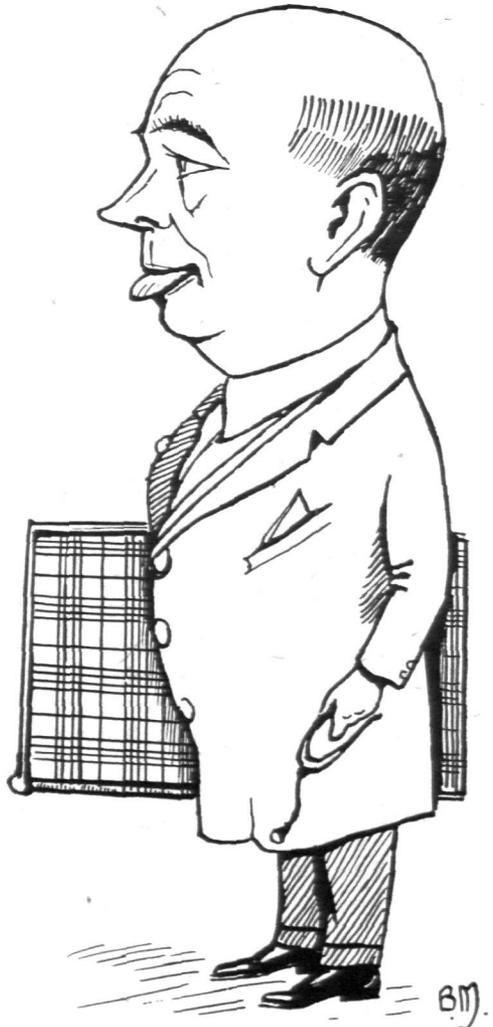
PROFESSOR C. G. LAMBIE.

"Upon this rock I will build my temple."—Matthew 16.

Expectantly we awaited, that second term of Fourth Year, the good red meat of Medicine. We thought we had left behind the dissecting room and the laboratory, but one little man with a big portfolio was to show us otherwise. *Ab initio* he impressed us with the unity of our training, emphasized again and again that upon the rock of Physiology was Medicine surely built. In the Lecture Room, we were overwhelmed at first by the maze of classification down to the last, smallest detail and sub-sub-heading. Later, however, we began to see dimly the pieces fall into place as we witnessed the completion of what was, to us, a magnificent jig-saw of signs and symptoms.

It was during our clinical meetings in Fifth Year, however, that we really met him. We little knew till then what a handshake could tell, a face express, or the contour of the bedclothes reveal to the all-seeing eye. With infinite patience, care and encouragement, he showed us how to know our patients through and through, how to follow up and assess each detail of history and how to sift and weigh our evidence systematically. Always he emphasized the use of the five senses before resorting to the instrumental, but woe betide him who had failed to carry out the routine laboratory tests.

This little man of catholic interests and liberal outlook, who demands a high standard of thoroughness, but can forgive us many weaknesses, we shall soon meet again. And may the outcome of that meeting be a happy one!



PROFESSOR BRUCE MAYES.

"The ladies, God bless 'em!"

1944 and all mod. cons. What a kaleidoscope that luminous arrow unfolded as it darted hither and thither at the command of the Master in Air Force Blue! And the "national hook-up" left no excuse for the most somnolent missing one of those well-chosen words. So was told the tale of the stork. We learnt both to appreciate the wisdom and also to anticipate the tricks of this "very excellent" bird. Nor shall we soon forget the manoeuvres of Professor de Lee and his autonomic nurse.

Later on, we met Professor Mayes in his own element at the bedside, when, bleary-eyed from many a night watch, we were able to appreciate that famous drawing of the "Compleat Obstetrician". As the Professor "hung a few words" on either Mrs. X or Mrs. Y, "who had kindly consented to come along", we were brought face to face with the problems which would some day, most likely, be ours.

Professor Mayes has that gift of personality which wins the confidence of student, patient and mother-to-be. And he is a wizard at getting what he wants for his students, as witness the Wyeth and Dixson Fellowships, which have been of immeasurable value. He has left no stone unturned in making the course in Obstetrics as practical, helpful and enjoyable as any student could wish.



DR. FREDERICK ARTHUR MAGUIRE.

"To give courage to those who need it, to restore desire for life to those who have abandoned it, with our skill to heal disease or check its course, this is our great privilege."—Brit. Post-Graduate Jrnal. of Surgery.

A man of noble ideals and of equally noble proportions. His oratory, his clarity of expression and his graphic teaching of Gynæcology threw a light onto this dark subject which made it seem almost too lucid, until we ourselves had to reflect that light; then we realized how it takes a master to teach his subject with such simplicity. As we grew to know him, we appreciated his great kindness, consideration and fairness, not only to his patients, but also to his students. His surgical artistry has something of the fastidiousness of the sex with whom he has to deal.

A graduate of the old school, Dr. Maguire has given us an idea of the courtesy, consideration and understanding which are essential in our work. We feel that it has been a privilege to have had him as our tutor.



DR. HAROLD RITCHIE.

Ours seems to be the last year to benefit from the wide clinical experience and kind encouragement of Dr. Ritchie. On the 30th June, 1945, he retired from the active Honorary Staff of the Sydney Hospital, having been Senior Honorary Physician for a period of nineteen years. He must have seen hundreds of medical students grow into doctors, and many of our present leading physicians and surgeons learnt their ABC of Clinical Medicine from Dr. Ritchie. He preached not only the Science, but also the Art of Medicine. His Address of Welcome to us at Sydney Hospital in October, 1943, will long be remembered.

His is an inspiring personality—his rounds were a pleasant experience for students, patients, resident and visiting doctors alike. To his patients Harold was something of a demigod, for a word of encouragement from him meant more than anything else in the world. No other physician treated his patients more individually; he was never in too great a hurry to sit at the bedside and discuss the tree in Cathedral Street, Woolloomooloo, with the same objective interest as he took in enquiring sympathetically into the psychological troubles of the girl with Anorexia Nervosa. He took a genuine interest in his patients' worries and home conditions.

He was informed upon, and interested in, all the latest scientific developments. He was as much at home with Sciatica and Fibrositis as with his more favoured topics, Thio-drugs and Atypical Virus Pneumonia. The student who

expected a torrent of condemnation when asked an embarrassing question was often surprised when the awe-inspiring look gave place to a smile and the story of "Bon Appetite and Mr. Ginsberg". We shall always remember him with unclouded gratitude, only regretting that our association with Dr. Ritchie was such a short one. Truly we can sympathize with the future generations who will be denied the knowledge and kindness of the Great Master.



HAROLD RITCHIE, M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.P.,
Honorary Consulting Physician, Lecturer
in Clinical Medicine.

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.



ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL FROM THE NORTH-EAST.

"For mostly they goes up and down or else goes round and round."

Patrick Chalmers.

Since our first hesitant steps entered this maze of buildings, we have gone far. We can now find our way around O.P.D. and even, with easy confidence, direct lost souls to X-ray therapy.

Our first entrance to the wards in 1943 was a little self-conscious, but our bashfulness in percussing a chest in the presence of others was soon lost. We owe a lot to the tutors who guided our faltering stethoscopes to the right spot and first instilled practical clinical knowledge into us. By the time we reached Fifth Year we had begun to develop a bedside manner, using Professor Mayes as our incomparable model. Clinical lectures and ward rounds with the honoraries, though often a cause for imprecation, were regarded with the respect they deserved by the time the Finals were in sight and their full value realized. These same honoraries also took a vital part in the clinico-pathological discussions, organized for our edification in Final Year by Professor Inglis.

We also enjoyed the experience of four weeks in residence, despite the board-like rigidity of the beds and the inevitable Brussels sprouts. There were various compensatory phenomena—the knowledge gained of the internal workings of a hospital and of the reception and examination of emergency cases in the dead of night, as well as operations in the informal atmosphere of 1 a.m., not to mention the appearance every few nights of a tall bottle on the dinner table!

We welcomed a new Student Supervisor, Dr. Macintosh, without farewelling his predecessor, Dr. Armati, who has been appointed a Final Year Tutor in Medicine. Their interest and helpfulness is appreciated. The pleasant co-operation of the R.M.O.'s and nursing staff has smoothed our path, especially during the residential period. We can say now, with heartfelt sincerity and something approaching panic, that our time here has been all too short.

THE HONORARIES

Final Year Tutors

DR. C. G. McDONALD.

*"And for a while, the knowledge of his art
Held me above the subject as strong gales
Hold swollen clouds from raining."*

Tennyson.

In a delightful series of lecture-demonstrations in Clinical Medicine, "C.G." set out to clarify those things which textbooks left obscure. One was apt to say at the end of such an exposition, "Ah! that was just what I wanted to know!" At the bedside, he gently led us along the paths of reason, so that, while with him, all things seemed simple and logical. The mists of vague speculation and minute detail rolled away, and we were able to answer a truthful "Yes!" to his frequent enquiry, "Do you follow that?" When we floundered in the mire of wild surmise, we were always gently persuaded to "withdraw that statement". Thus did we learn to eschew guesswork and to enjoy the confidence which true knowledge can give. Thanks a lot, "C.G."

DR. A. J. COLLINS.

*"What every sceptic could enquire for,
For every why he had a wherefore."*

Samuel Butler.

We just met Archie in Fourth Year in the No. 1 Lecture Theatre. With hand on hip and head held high, he introduced us to Therapeutics—the pharmacological basis of therapeutics. Clearly and succinctly, he correlated for our enlightenment scientific pharmacology and practical therapeutics.

In Sixth Year we met him again—in the wards and at clinical lectures. Here his ability to go to the core of the matter in hand, to present the essential clinical features, naked and unadorned, won our admiration. He taught us to be brief and to the point, to avoid excessive meaningless oroplasmic verbiage. And by example he taught us courtesy to, and consideration for, the patient.

We shall always remember Archie with respect and affection—his tight-lipped speech, his deep, penetrating voice, his paternal interest in us, and his vast store of wisdom. We have learned from him something of the Art, as well as of the Science, of Medicine.

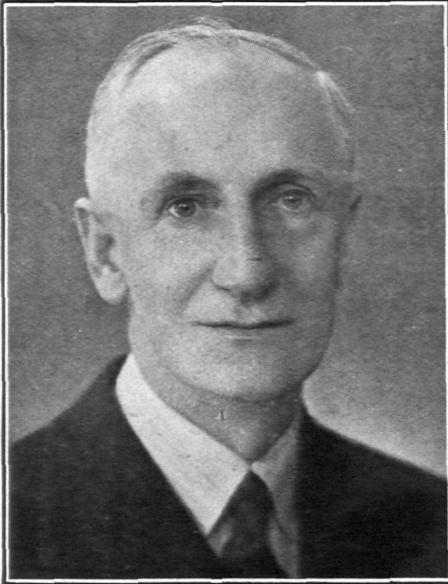
DR. LAURENCE H. HUGHES.

"Quiet flows the Don."

When we think of Laurie, we think of "kids". We marvel at the patience and enthusiasm which carry him, week after week, through the examination of a never-ending stream of young patients at his "rheumatic" and "follow-up" clinics. And even if he fiddles overmuch with many a stethoscope, how much more he hears and understands than we poor mortals do!

It's like meeting an old friend to join him again in the wards of R.P.A.H. With his easy, quiet manner, and a faint flutter of eyelids, he teaches us much that is sound and practical—how much, we scarcely realize till afterwards. And there's a kind smile to offset the occasional embarrassment of a personal lecture, or our appalling ignorance of dosages. It won't be Laurie's fault if we don't know our rheumatic heart disease, and quite a variety of other diseases as well!

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.



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



ARCHIBALD J. COLLINS, D.S.O., M.C.,
M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,
Honorary Physician and Lecturer in Clinical
Medicine, Lecturer in Therapeutics.



L. H. HUGHES, M.D., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.,
Honorary Physician and Lecturer in Clinical
Medicine, Lecturer in Paediatrics (R.A.H.C.).

DR. T. M. GREENAWAY.

*"... When he speaks,
The air, a chartered libertine, is still,
And the mute wonder lurketh in men's ears
To steal his sweet and honeyed sentences."*

During the past year, Dr. Tom Greenaway has continued to be "God's gift to Final Year students." Evidence of his popularity can be seen in the large mass of students encircling him during ward rounds. He is notable for punctuality and for his concise and methodical manner of discussing cases. We appreciate his weakness for "that thyrotoxic gleam in the eye", and are spellbound by his apt turn of phrase and Biblical quotations. Round and round the group the questions fly, as he awaits with smile and raised eyebrow our tardy replies.

Courteous and considerate towards the feelings of his patients, he does everything possible to help his students, not only over the approaching hurdle, but also towards a better understanding of man and disease for all time.

DR. J. H. HALLIDAY.

*"Benigne he was, and wonder diligent,
And in adversitee ful pacient;*

Chaucer.

As tutor in Clinical Medicine in the Sixth Year, Dr. John Halliday impressed us with his remarkable enthusiasm and interest in us. We feel that he was as genuinely sorry to part from each group, after a brief six weeks, as we were from him. So punctual was he always, it was difficult to save him, at times, an anxious "Where's my group?" Always ready to answer our questions carefully and patiently, but much too modestly, he developed in us, we hope, enquiring minds. Although we often shocked him with our obtuseness, he patiently clarified his points by apt illustrations from his experiences at home and abroad. We thank him, too, for the trouble he took in introducing us to a few of the mysteries of electrocardiology.

DR. H. MAYNARD RENNIE.

A few of us were fortunate enough to have Dr. Rennie as tutor during Fourth Year, where he gave us a solid introduction to Clinical Medicine, giving us a basis which has stood us in such good stead later. The whole Year met him in the lecture theatre, where he impressed us with his excellent lectures on tuberculosis. This impression was deepened in Final Year by his strength as a Clinical Tutor. We thank him for being courageous enough to "stand up and be shot at", without equivocation, during the Clinico-Pathological meetings. Dr. Rennie possesses an amazing keenness in Medicine, which is dangerously infectious. He is also an excellent teacher and no effort to help students seems to be too much trouble to him. A justly popular and much respected tutor.

MR. JOHN C. STOREY.

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."—Shakespeare.

"Don't chatter, budgerigars!" introduced us to John in Second Year, when he attempted to instil into us the fundamentals of Surgical Anatomy. Again



T. M. GREENAWAY, M.B., Ch.M. (Syd.),
M.R.C.P. (Lond.), F.R.A.C.P.,
Tutor in Medicine.



J. H. HALLIDAY, M.B., Ch.M. (Syd.),
M.R.C.P. (Lond.), F.R.A.C.P.,
Tutor in Medicine.



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



J. C. STOREY, O.B.E., V.D., M.B., Ch.M.
F.R.C.S., F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon
and Lecturer in Clinical Surgery, Lecturer
in Surgical Anatomy.

in Fourth Year we heard him expound his favourite subject, "The Finer Points of Proctology".

In Final Year we really got to know "Call me John, if you like, but for God's sake, not Doctor!" We spent many an enjoyable afternoon at his lecture-demonstrations, which ranged from the texture and material of the patient's clothing to "What happened on Saturday, Keller?" From his "If one and a half apples cost $1\frac{1}{2}d.$. . .", we learnt the necessity for distracting the young patient's attention during abdominal palpation. Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Storey for his interest in us throughout the course and for his valuable lessons in the application of surgical principles.

MR. E. FISHER.

This quiet and unassuming little man has won the appreciation of every student he has taught. His practical and theoretical knowledge are so nicely balanced and presented with such due thought to the needs of examinations that one was sorry when his Surgery term was over. His interest in his students was a pleasant experience and his method of extracting knowledge led to no embarrassment, even when one did not know. He showed his grasp of the application of commonsense in the practice of Surgery and in after-treatment. His "happy household hints" of Surgery, so to speak, will be of inestimable value to us. We remember him also as a kindly but exacting examiner in Anatomy in our earlier years.

MR. T. M. FURBER.

*"This fellow's of exceeding honesty,
And knows all qualities with a learned spirit
Of human dealings . . ."*

Shakespeare.

With his brisk and cheerful manner, his keenness and interest in all students, Mr. Furber is a popular tutor. He has a reputation for never losing his temper or his smile when with his students, and his lectures and rounds are punctuated with delightful anecdotes. Is it his love of sailing and ships and of orderly freedom, or his abhorrence of "promiscuous behaviour of any kind", which prompts him to appoint a "policeman" when we examine a patient at his lectures? Thus are we all enabled to carry out our examination without a general stampede. His clear and interesting explanations of surgical problems, based on his own wealth of experience, are of great help and value to us all.

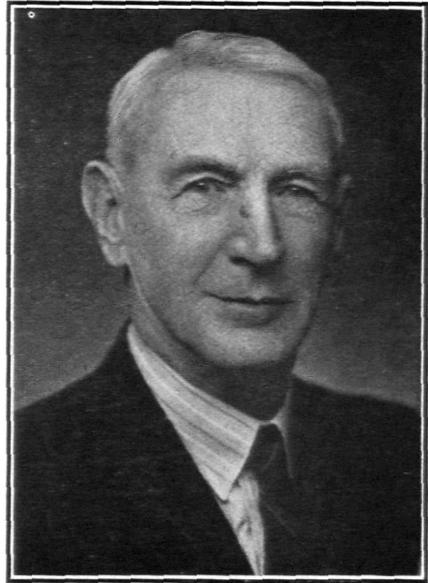
MR. RICHARD FLYNN.

We were completely shattered when we first met Mr. Flynn. He made us feel that we were less than mere foetuses in the profession—that we thought nothing, knew nothing and never would know anything. But, as the term went on, we realized that his question of "What year are you in? Oh! So few months to your Finals, and you don't even know that!" was meant as a stimulus rather than as destructive criticism.

Mr. Flynn's knowledge of Surgery is only rivalled by his knowledge of the History of Medicine. We are very grateful to him for his candid criticisms and for the twinkle in his eye, which often belied his caustic tongue. We are grateful, too, for the amount he taught us in our term with him and for his "sympathetic" surgery.



E. M. FISHER, M.C., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., Honorary Surgeon and
Lecturer in Clinical Surgery.



T. M. FURBER, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Honorary Surgeon and Lecturer in
Clinical Surgery.



M. R. FLYNN, B.A., M.D., Ch.M., M.S.
(Minn.), F.R.A.C.S., B.Sc.,
Honorary Surgeon.

MR. JOHN S. MACMAHON.

"Whatsoever thou find'st to do, do it with all thy might."

This energetic and competent surgeon has given to those of us who were fortunate enough to have "Jo" as tutor, a vision of what can be achieved with care and ambition to do a job as thoroughly as it can be done. His generosity in passing on his knowledge, his common sense, his invariably good clinical acumen, gave us a feeling of trust in his teaching.

Those of us who perhaps aspire to something more than casualty surgery, feel that our hands and our brains have been most competently guided in their surgical infancy.

THE SPECIALS

Psychiatry

PROFESSOR DAWSON.

"All the world is queer save thee and me, and even thee's a little queer."

We met Professor Dawson first in Fourth Year, when, leaning his massive form on the taps of No. 2 Lecture Theatre, he told us briefly something of "Normal Psychology" and introduced us to a strange new vocabulary. After his Fifth Year lectures in Psychiatry we were *au fait* with phobias and Freudism, neuroses and psychoses, shock and pyrexia. This course was supplemented by chilly Saturday mornings at Callan Park and Broughton Hall, where the Professor introduced us to his pet patients, persuading them to expound their fancies and fears, and taking their backchat in good part.

We met him again at O.P.D., where, with terrifying knee basher, bromides *et al.*, and many words of kindly advice, he saw those "who just couldn't take it". We loved the way he rolled around his tongue "cerebral arteriopathy", and enjoyed seeing the patients he so generously shared with us.

Anæsthetics

DR. W. I. HOTTEN.

"At last he rose and twitched his mantle blue."

Who is this tower of strength in long blue gown exuding odours ethereal? It is Ivor, of course, come "to cast another pearl". It is he who taught us how to give a simple anæsthetic smoothly and confidently. By demonstration, supervision and tutorial, assisted by his excellent series of diagrams, he made the anæsthetic dragon an obedient servant. He saw that, even if our own airways weren't always patent, at least our patients' were. We thank him, too, for inviting a number of us to Warner Bros.' splendid cinematographic production "Anæsthesia". May he long continue to reign in the theatres and anæsthetic rooms of R.P.A.H.

Urology

MR. J. W. LAIDLEY.

Endowed with all the facts on the subject of Urology, Mr. Laidley wasted not one second of the allotted lecture time for imparting them. Usually "pre-punctual" for lectures and ward rounds, he is most methodical in all things, from talking to his students to doing P.-R.'s on his patients. Most impressive



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



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



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



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

is his bedside manner, inspiring confidence in even the moribund. In him we have seen that care and skill make an excellent combination, and we are pleased that the course in Urology is being extended during the student residential period.

MR. M. S. EARLAM.

Not till the last lap of our medical course did we meet this friendly gentleman. His ward rounds during the residential period were a boon to students. Here, with unobtrusive manner and pleasant smile, he took much trouble to clarify mysteries genito-urinary.

Skin

DR. E. H. MOLESWORTH.

We admired Dr. Molesworth's thorough familiarity with the outside layers of the human race, when he gave us a series of lectures in our Fourth and Fifth Years. A few of us were able to profit by his ripe experience and knowledge not only of the external appearances, but also of the very depths of human nature, before his retirement from the position of "Lecturer in Diseases of the Skin", at the end of 1944. We wish him many more happy years of life and service to mankind.

Eye

MR. N. M. GREGG.

"Blind were mine eyes till they were seen of thine."

Our first acquaintance with Mr. Gregg during his lectures early in Fifth Year showed bright prospects, later realized in his clinical teaching. We have vivid memories of a multitude of coloured plates, too numerous to remember, with Mr. Gregg's clear voice commenting in the background. His exposition of the subject was greatly lightened by a dry sense of humour. On one memorable occasion he invited one student to use an ophthalmoscope while he himself acted as patient. The student advanced, hovered uncertainly around the pseudo-patient's head for a moment or two, and then was disconcerted to hear him say, "Short, back and sides, please!"

We greatly appreciated his taxi service, especially on rainy days, and his continual interest in student affairs. Finally, we give him our sincere thanks for an instructive and entertaining course in Ophthalmology.

Ear, Nose and Throat

MR. GARNET HALLORAN.

After an all-too-brief but stimulating course of three or four lectures in Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat, Lieutenant-Colonel Halloran left us to rejoin his ship. We missed his clinical guidance, but some of us saw him momentarily at his searching vivas. We welcome him back to civilian life and to the Honorary Staff of R.P.A.H.

Orthopædics

MR. LENNOX TEECE.

"Here I lay and thus I bore my point."—Falstaff.

Faced with the tremendous task of unravelling the complexities of orthopædics in a minimal time, Mr. Teece appeared on our horizon during Fifth



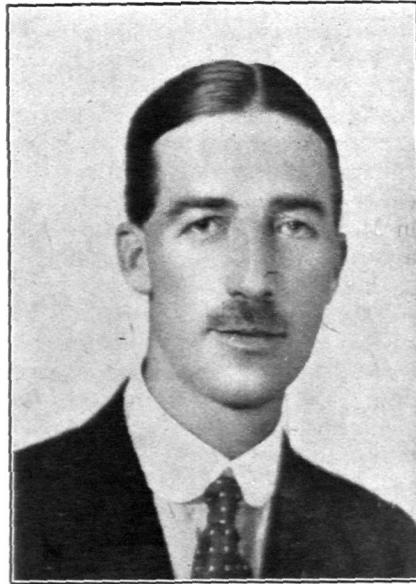
E. H. MOLESWORTH, M.D., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.P., D.R., Honorary Physician,
Lecturer in Dermatology.



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



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



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

Year. Undaunted by the difficulties of his subject, "Cocky" gave his lectures with the greatest of ease and illustrated them admirably with a variety of limps, contortions and postures. No exertion, be it standing or lying on a table, was too much for him to illustrate a point and, needless to say, he succeeded admirably.

Let us not omit the characteristic, exquisite moustache, so ardently envied by the many amateur growers in the year, and a small occipital protuberance which could not escape the observant eye of the student. Its differential diagnosis varied from "caput succedaneum" to a "boil": maybe it's just there to balance the moustache.

Other Tutors

We should also like to thank the following for their help and guidance: Mr. Clement Chapman and Mr. M. Britnell Fraser (Tutors in Gynæcology); Dr. J. K. Maddox, for his lectures and instruction at the Diabetic Clinic; Dr. Finn and Dr. Robinson, at the V.D. Clinic; Dr. Lindeman and Dr. Belasario (Tutors in Diseases of the Skin); Mr. C. Ross and Mr. H. de Burgh (Tutors in Ophthalmology); Mr. Ashleigh-Davy, Mr. H. B. Harwood and the Tutors at O.P.D. in Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat—Mr. H. Eizenberg, Mr. G. Halliday and Mr. E. Steel; Dr. McGeorge, of the Psychiatry Department; and many others who have always been so willing to help us at O.P.D. We especially thank Dr. R. S. Steel, who has so cheerfully and competently taught us Clinical Medicine at several "sittings".

FOURTH YEAR TUTORS

DR. R. E. ARMATI.

Some of us were fortunate in having the then Student Supervisor, Dr. Armati, to introduce us to the vast field of Clinical Medicine during Fourth Year. Later on, as members of the Professorial Group in Fifth Year, his sound teaching stood us in good stead. He has a soft voice, a well-stocked brain, an unerring stethoscope, a terrific general knowledge and unlimited patience, shown not only in his attitude towards students, but also in his ability as a chess player. We congratulate him on his appointment as Final Year Tutor in Medicine. Dr. Armati is probably our youngest tutor, and for that reason has a particularly sympathetic understanding of medical students.

DR. R. BACK.

"The rhythms of disease are learned by frequent repetition."

"Bobby" Back, by his unassuming manner and air of cool efficiency, laid down for us on a firm basis the elements of clinical medicine. His quiet confidence and keen sense of humour, together with his encouragement, won for him the esteem of all his students.

DR. PAULINE BAILLIE-NEWTON.

Dr. Baillie-Newton is well remembered by numerous students to whom she has introduced the Art and Science of Clinical Medicine, since she is interested in teaching as well as in each student. She is one of those outstanding women who have successfully undertaken the responsibilities of a family and a medical career.

DR. KATHLEEN CUNNINGHAM.

There are some surgeons we like to watch, some we like to know, some we like to have teach us—such a surgeon is Dr. Cunningham. Her outstanding personality and sense of humour, her sureness, thoroughness, interest, and her surgical knowledge and technique have marked themselves on our minds.

MR. B. DENNING.

*"Ah, Ben—
Oh, come again."*

We first made "Ben's" acquaintance in Surgical Outs. when we were in Fourth Year, where he showed us the foundations of surgical diagnosis and treatment and answered our many queries with patient and lucid explanations. We soon came to know him as a shrewd observer, always tactful and courteous to both patients and students. He has a quiet, unassuming manner and a dry sense of humour, which used to enliven our tutorials.

DR. HEWITT.

In Fourth Year we gained a friend as well as an enthusiastic and encouraging tutor—Dr. Hewitt. He showed a keen sense of humour and understanding of the trials of a beginner. At first admittedly we were rather awed by his booming voice and hearty manner, but it was not long before we appreciated fully his devotion to his work and his willingness to advise and correct his students. He was ever ready to discuss any problem from medicine to politics, and we are grateful for his advice.

MR. A. S. JOHNSON.

"I mean to say, firstly—"

"Lex's" quiet manner and keenness to help his students to see the point formed the main basis of his popularity. He drove home many elemental facts of Surgery, humoured his groups through many long afternoons, and his enthusiasm in faculty cricket and football brought him still closer to the student body.

MR. JAMES A. LAWSON.

A justly popular tutor in the Fourth Year, "Jimmy", with his inimitable personality, initiated some of us in the mysterious rites of Clinical Surgery. In the wards he spent both time and trouble in finding us instructive cases and, in so doing, gave us many an exhaustive walking tour of the hospital. Enthusiastic in all surgical fields, Jimmy at times tended to view the world through "procto-centric" lenses, giving us the opportunity for plenty of glove work. Needless to remark, he himself not infrequently wielded a wicked sigmoidoscope to the intense delight of all but one, introducing us to the fabulous "Valves of Houston". Never let it be said of him that "he put his foot in it".

MR. JOHN MANION.

With constant care and infinite patience Mr. Manion was responsible for initiating some of the more fortunate of us into the mysteries of surgical symptoms and signs. He guided our clumsy fingers and our querulous minds

with the patience and interest that is characteristic of all he does. He made us think; he encouraged our questions; he made us do things. We felt that we knew him rather well when he passed us out of Fourth into Fifth Year.

DR. DAVID ROSS.

"You've got to get the patter right, doctor."

Dr. Ross introduced us to the basic principles of clinical medicine with an enthusiasm which stirred even the most lethargic member of the group. Unfortunately he left us half way through the maze of physical signs "to have a crack at the Japs".

We shall remember David for his blue-black hair and matching suits and ties, his own inimitable expressions and his infinite patience in the face of our diagnostic catastrophes.

We have to thank him for so thoroughly laying the foundations on which we hope to build our medical knowledge, and for his example of the perfect bedside manner.



S. H. LOVELL, M.B., M.S., F.R.A.C.S.,
Tutor in Operative Surgery.



A. S. JOHNSON, M.B., M.S., F.R.A.C.S.,
Tutor in Operative Surgery.

Sydney Hospital.



SYDNEY HOSPITAL.

"... the place in which they alone can learn the elements of their art and the practice which will be of service to them when in practice for themselves."—Osler.

It was with some fear and trepidation that we made our first appearance at Sydney Hospital in 1943, but these were soon allayed by the friendly and helpful attitude of the staff, who made us realize that the hospital was to be a home away from home.

In the embryonic days of Fourth Year, the elements of physical examination and the infinite complexity of medicine were explained to us by Drs. Stokes, Hood Stobo, Allen, Calov and Spark, both in the wards and in the out-patients' department, and the fundamentals of Surgery by Drs. Malcolm, Spencer, Kelly and Rawle.

The Fifth and Final Years found us more settled and, as our work brought us into closer contact with hospital activities, our realization and appreciation of the vast opportunities afforded us were increased. We were inspired by our teachers, who have ably instilled into us some, at least, of their clinical acumen.

Of those with whom we came into closer contact, further grateful mention is made elsewhere, and if we seem to have unduly stressed their foibles, it is only because of diffidence in attempting to write their praises. It is fitting, however, to mention our Student Supervisors, and we express our appreciation to Dr. Rawle, who very capably organized our time-tables and advised us when in difficulty, up to the time of his recent resignation to join the armed forces, and to Dr. Malcolm, who succeeded him in the performance of these somewhat arduous duties.

The members of the Pathology Department have always helped us in our quest for knowledge and, in particular, we shall gratefully remember Dr. Canny

for his co-operation in giving lectures and demonstrations and making possible a refresher course in the Final Year.

Our thanks are also extended to the nursing staff, collectively and individually, for their tolerance and spontaneous aid in the wards.

In conclusion, Sydney Hospital has conferred so many benefits on us that enumeration is impossible, but we will look back on our short period as students with pleasure and with an ever-increasing realization of the debt we owe to this, our hospital, and to our teachers.

THE HONORARIES

DR. HOLMES À COURT.

All students who had Dr. Holmes à Court as their Clinical Lecturer and Tutor will unanimously agree that he is one of the most highly esteemed teachers. His scientific and searching attitude towards the problems of Medicine has set an example to many of us. His story about pernicious anæmia and the Chinese herbalist will also be remembered; and who knows, one day, some one of us might even profit by remembering that the key to some medical discovery may be found in the correlation of seemingly irrelevant factors. Dr. Holmes à Court showed keen interest in his students and has endeavoured to impart knowledge to us in the true Hippocratic spirit. The application of his principles and teaching will be the most fitting and best way to express our appreciation and gratitude.

DR. GEORGE WILLCOCKS.

We met Dr. Willcocks in Final Year, and he soon made us realize that our well-nurtured theories were due for a radical overhauling.

The unfortunate student standing at the foot of the bed, when asked, "Tell us what you see there", would approach the problem with a sense of grim foreboding, knowing that he would miss at least fifty per cent of the physical signs. He would then anticipate Dr. Willcock's interjection, "Send for the prussic acid".

We appreciated, most of all, his practical approach to the problems of clinical medicine—his intuition in some cases impressed us as being quite uncanny.

We thank Dr. Willcocks for tolerating our general ignorance and for showing us the way to a more thorough clinical understanding.

DR. LESLIE DUNLOP.

"Where did you get your eyes so blue?"

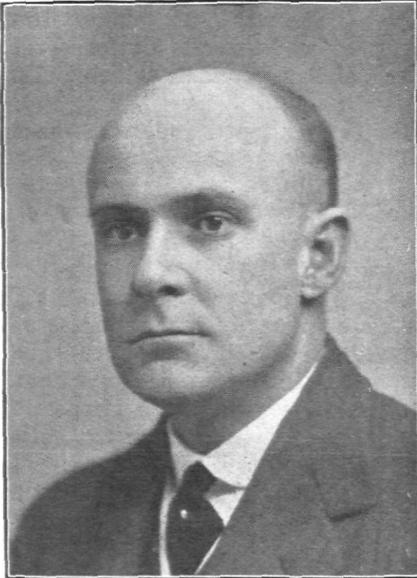
All who have had the good fortune to come under the influence of this tutor will have benefited as much by the association with so fine a character as by his skill at imparting knowledge from his vast medical store. Dr. Dunlop cuts as fine a figure in his private as in his hospital life, where his sartorial elegance captivates the hearts of all, especially the ladies.

DR. WILFRED EVANS.

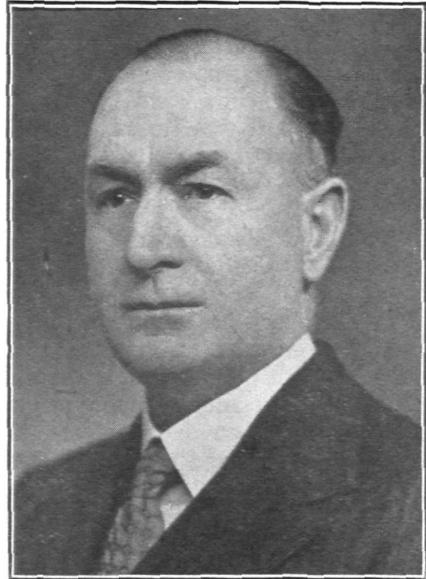
"The very pink of courtesy."—Shakespeare.

Dr. Evans, after being in the army for five years, has returned to Sydney Hospital, where we were fortunate enough to come under his tuition.

Sydney Hospital.



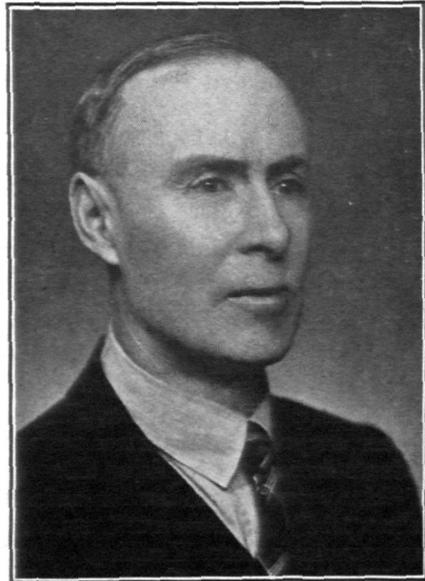
A. W. HOLMES À COURT, M.D., F.R.C.P.,
F.R.A.C.P., Honorary Physician and
Lecturer in Clinical Medicine.



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



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



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

We shall not readily forget his helpful tips on general practice, his romance woven around a hæmatemesis, and his sympathy and encouragement, which made him beloved of all his patients.

We shall be eternally grateful to his "missus" ("She was a pathologist, you know"), who insists that students need a quarter of an hour off for tea. We shall always remember with awe his ponderous patellar pounder, which, with his glasses, somehow always gets mislaid.

In the short time he has been back, the warmth of his personality has been felt throughout the hospital.

MR. HOWARD BULLOCK.

*"He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand,
But the hand of the diligent maketh rich."*

Proverbs, 10:4.

Mr. Bullock has impressed upon us all, in his own words, a paraphrase of the above proverb: "In surgery, one must be Bold, Bloody and Resolute!" His advice, though perhaps not so poetic as the quotation, really typifies this man.

Ever ready and generous with advice, he has always striven to impart to us all none-too-receptive would-be surgeons the cream of his vast learning. His help, having so sound a practical basis, proves an acquisition to one and all.

His keen sense of humour, known to all, helps to make our necessarily long and arduous Surgery course a brighter one.

MR. LYLE BUCHANAN.

*"His apt words have power to 'suage
The tumours of a troubled mind
And are as balm to fester'd wounds."*

This Socrates of the scalpel came to the aid of our surgical dyspepsias early in Final Year, bringing to the lecture hall and wards an enthusiasm, charm and clinical wisdom that soon commanded both the attention and attendance of all (an achievement *per se*). We liked this "old soldier's" sense of humour and were grateful beyond measure for the spicy anecdotes, the clinical aphorisms and the crumbs of systematized surgical erudition that fell so freely from his table. We appreciated the almost maternal solicitude he displayed concerning the nourishment and growth of all-too-mortal surgical souls by his unstinted efforts (often beyond the line of duty) to keep us at the forefront of this complex and rapidly advancing science. A grand Australian gentleman, a great teacher and a good friend of students.

MR. C. E. WINSTON.

"At the mercy of the wind and waves."

"Charlie" is one of our Final Year tutors and combines the virtues of teacher, surgeon and marathon walker. He is famed for the length of his rounds, students frequently requiring blood transfusions before they are over.

Many and varied are his references to "our pathological colleagues in the underworld", "shadow-men", etc.; no doubt the ears of the ancillary scientists burn regularly every Tuesday.

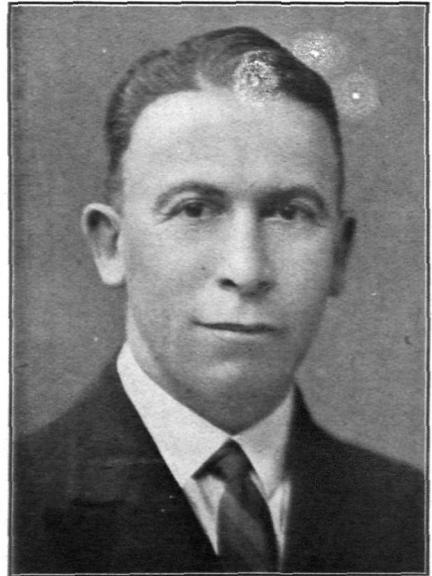
We thank "Charlie" for his friendly interest and thoroughness in giving us the fundamentals of each case and in making quite sure we really understood what was going on.



HOWARD BULLOCK, M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., B.Sc. (Oxon.),
Honorary Surgeon and Lecturer in
Clinical Surgery.



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



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

MR. M. P. SUSMAN.

Mr. Susman divides his time as Honorary Surgeon between Royal North Shore and Sydney Hospitals. We welcome and congratulate him on his recent appointment to senior rank at Sydney. Mr. Susman served in this war with the army in the Middle East with the rank of major. We cannot help but be impressed and inspired by the keen interest which he displays in his work, and this applies especially to thoracic surgery. Students who are familiar with his Monday morning marathons will unanimously applaud his fine qualities as a teacher of his art.

DR. DOUGLAS ANDERSON.

His mind is stored with anecdotes, wisdom's simple and plain considerations.

"Treat the individual, not the disease" is a principle we have been taught ever since we entered the wards of Sydney Hospital, but we have seen no one put it into practice more thoroughly than Douglas Anderson, our Medical Tutor during Fifth Year.

Like Cicero, he likes young people, is always ready to help and encourage them, for he stays young with them.

Unassuming in manner, he is a natural psychologist, whose success in dealing with troubled minds is the outcome of a deep understanding of human weakness and misfortune. His teaching of the "plain bread and butter of medicine" is punctuated by an apt and ready wit with many an amusing tale.

MR. N. A. C. CORLETTE.

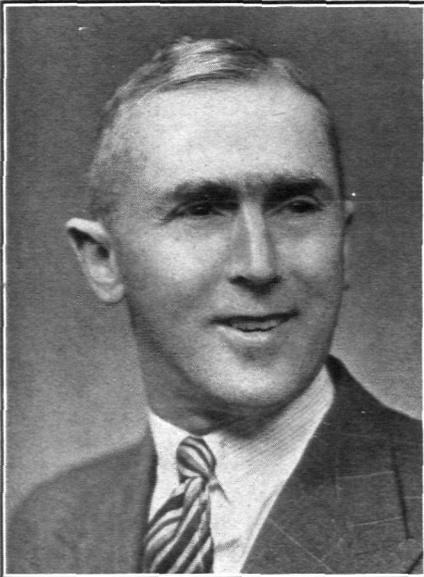
We met Mr. Corlette early in Fifth Year and were immediately captivated by his calm manner and sincere wish to impart knowledge. His bedside dissertations on the intricate inside structure of fracture apparatus and the whys and wherefores of its screws and pulleys fascinated the mechanically minded amongst us. But all of us were thrilled by the mysteries of surgical problems which Mr. Corlette unfolded in his soft, "hush-hush" voice. His composure was never disturbed even by the most exasperating of student utterances or by their occasional complete absence. We would like to thank Mr. Corlette for the sound tuition we received from him and the gems of good advice which made our association with him pleasant and profitable.

DR. E. H. STOKES.

Dr. Stokes laboured patiently to give us a grounding in clinical medicine in Fourth Year—the dullest among us were always assured of a good hearing and a tolerant correction.

His thorough instruction in the mysteries of physical signs in clinical medicine will be remembered with gratitude by those who were fortunate enough to attend his Monday medical outs marathon, which would end at some hour after six—never before. His punctuality for rounds on Thursday was proverbial: when Eddie appeared on the front steps it was 3 o'clock—SHARP.

His genuine interest in his group—and patients—and his energy on their behalf have been the main reasons for the respect and popularity with which he is regarded by all who have come under his influence.



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



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



N. A. C. CORLETTE, M.B., B.S.,
Tutor in Surgery.



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

FOURTH YEAR TUTORS

DR. R. A. M. ALLEN.

It was with keen interest and a great deal of expectation that we entered the M.O.P. Department on the first day of our course in Clinical Medicine, to meet Dr. Allen.

Dr. Allen, by his great patience, knowledge and power of teaching, coupled with an encouraging sense of humour, laid for us the basis upon which to build up our knowledge of Medicine.

We learned with regret that Dr. Allen was compelled, because of ill health, to relinquish his teaching post in the hospital for six months. We remember his friendly advice and teachings, and regret that we benefited by his tuition for so short a time.

MR. ROBERT MALCOLM.

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."—Pope.

During the many pleasant afternoons spent with Mr. Malcolm, our present Student Supervisor, we came to value his benevolent patience and his comforting philosophy of "never hurrying". The placid calm of his Friday afternoon out-patients—stirred only by an occasional "Ah, yes, the young lady doctors"—brought "peace, relief from toil and labour". He bore with tolerance our amusement at the devotion of his women patients and at his attenuated "Hullo-o-o" to a telephone on the opposite side of the table. His valuable tuition and his pleasant manner were genuinely appreciated by all his students.

MR. RAWLE.

"Let us run the race that is set before us."

Mr. Rawle introduced us to Surgery in Fourth Year. His instructive Surgical O.P.D. and Fracture Outs were always interesting. His unflinching courtesy and gentleness with his more nervous patients was an object-lesson which his group will always remember. When doing rounds, his shocked reproach for any student who managed to drop a rather large size in surgical bricks was an incentive for much hard work on the part of the transgressor. His passage from ward to ward rather resembled a comet—with a long tail of panting students speeding along in the rear. His popularity with the students was conditioned in no small measure by his enthusiasm and good-humoured tolerance.

MR. S. L. SPENCER.

*"Whenever the way grew weary,
Whenever the road seemed long,
He would tell a more wonderful story."*

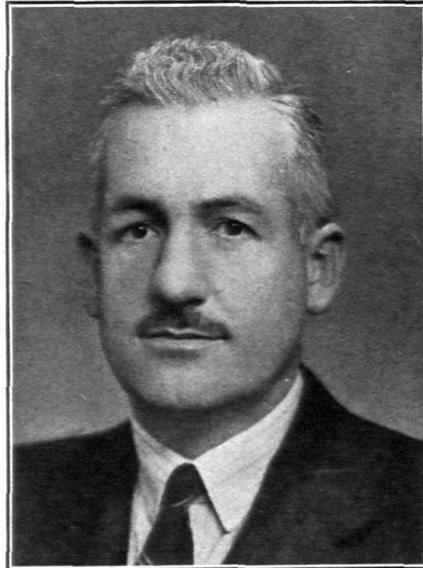
Our first introduction to the younger generation of surgeons was when, as surgical fledglings, we met Stan. Spencer surrounded by adoring patients in the Outdoor Department. His fluency, wide clinical knowledge and personal charm infused life into the rather dull bones of Clinical Surgery, so that the hours we spent under his guidance were some of the most pleasant and instructive we have passed in our quest for the wisdom of Hippocrates.



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



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



S. LIVINGSTONE SPENCER, M.B., B.S.,
F.R.C.S. (Eng.), F.R.A.C.S.,
Tutor in Operative Surgery.

DR. A. J. HOOD STOBO.

"Everyone has their blind side, their superstitions and I have heard him declare . . . that hearts was his favourite suit."

Adapted from Lamb.

We were lucky enough to encounter Dr. Stobo when we first started our clinical work in Fourth Year. His friendly manner soon dispelled the uneasiness of doing new work in unfamiliar surroundings. With jocular but kindly comment he struggled to instil the fundamentals of clinical medicine into our untrained minds, enduring the incredible ignorance of most of us with remarkable patience. We passed many an entertaining afternoon with him listening for the most part with unreceptive ears to alleged examples of every conceivable type of cardiac disease, the case-work being interrupted with informal chats on subjects ranging from "Leave in Paris during the last war" to "the latest doings of the two youthful Misses Stobo".

It was not till we had left him that we appreciated his inevitable punctuality and speedy execution of ward work. In conclusion, we would like to thank Dr. Stobo for volunteering the information—since corroborated—as to which hospitals provide the best afternoon teas at clinical meetings.

DR. W. L. CALOV.

"He must be a philosopher who disguises his profundity in slang in order not to appear pretentious."—Nizer

In our foetal days of Fourth Year Dr. Calov took us by the metaphorical hand and led us nobly through the intricacies of complete physical examination. He had an innate ability of reproducing vocally his impressions of heart sounds.

His man-to-man approach and ever-readiness to discuss our difficulties as we groped into unknown realms was appreciated by all of us lucky enough to be tutored by him.

Occasionally in the wards his nonchalant, erratic percussion was a sight to see and enjoy. "Boris's" infectious laugh, his unabating active interest in hockey and football, and the happy afternoons he gave us at the Albion Street Clinic will cause him to be long remembered by us all.

THE SPECIALS

PSYCHIATRY.

"Concepts are an achievement, not a gift."

To the parched pilgrim on the path of learning—Dr. Bill Page is like a fountain—clear and refreshing. Apart from his special province of psychiatry, his interests are wide and varied. An expert on *les affaires de cœur*, he is an authority on the subject from the love life of the lizard to the subtleties of the sweet square-jane.

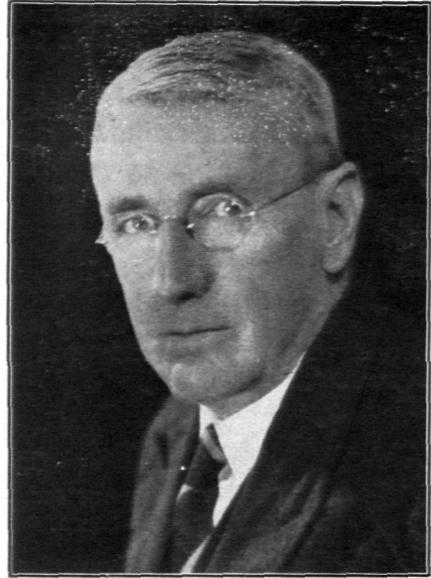
Many a time has he warned against marrying for one's thalamus, and eulogized the delights of a date with Diana at forty instead of adoring Amaryllis at twenty.

His oratory can be justly termed orchestral, the melodic cadence of his voice being punctuated with high-pitched "d' you sees", and an occasional "hobo", while ever in the background is some secret and extra buccal beat.

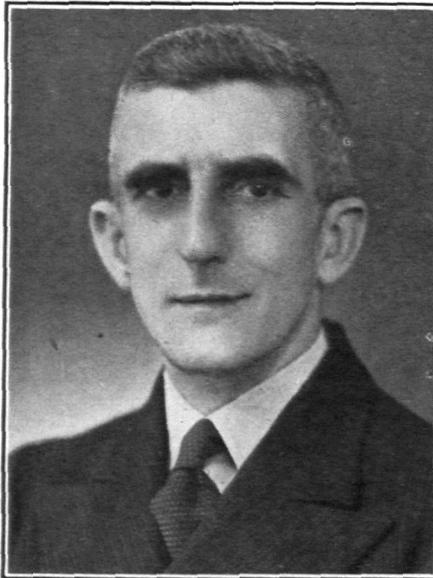
Energetic and irrepressible, Bill is a driving and dynamic stimulus to self-realization.



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



R. I. FURBER, D.S.O., M.B., Ch.M.,
F.R.A.C.S., F.R.C.O.G.,
Honorary Gynæcological Surgeon.



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

EYE.

*"And what obscured in this fair volume lies,
Find written in the margins of his eyes."*

Romeo and Juliet.

Many a pleasant and instructive hour was spent in the Eye Department under the tuition of Drs. Dunlop and Cohen, whose tireless energy and never-failing good humour provided a source of inspiration to all around them.

SKIN.

"And his face was all welks and bubuncles and knobs of fire."—Shakespeare.

Under the patient and kindly instruction of Sir Norman Paul and Dr. George Norrie, time passed quickly and pleasantly on our afternoons in the Skin Department.

GYNÆCLOGY.

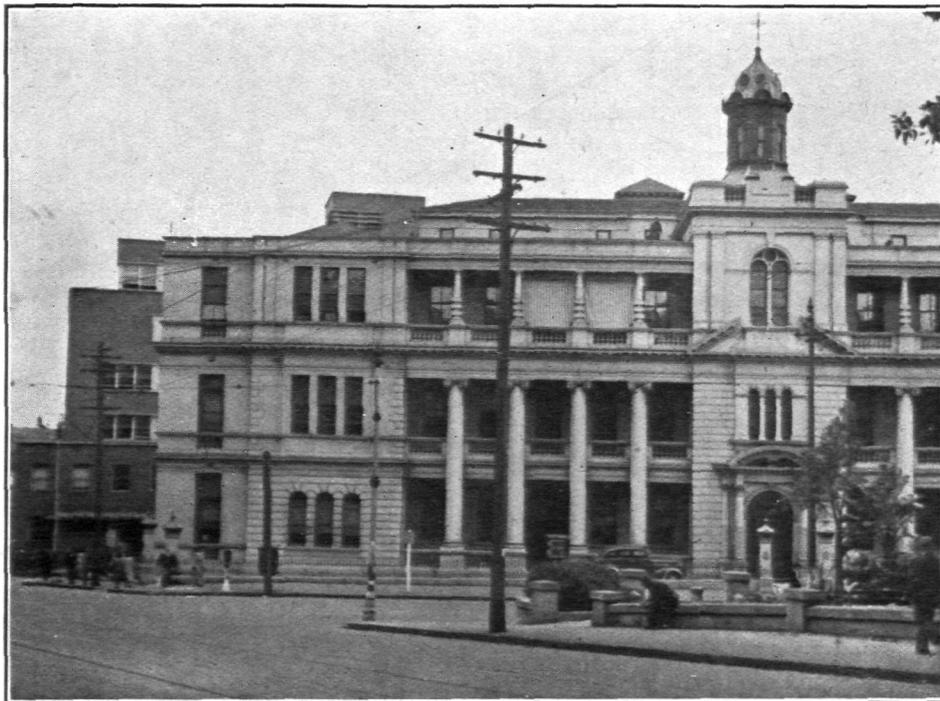
"There are worse occupations in this world than feeling a woman's pulse."—Stern.

The teaching in the Gynæcology Department is divided into two sections. Ward rounds and operative procedure are taken by Messrs. Furber, Porter and Duggan, whilst Out-patients are conducted by Messrs. Coghlan and Harris. The work is well correlated and the subject is one of the soundest specials.

E.N.T.

We attended the E.N.T. Department, where we were introduced to the intricacies of the subject by Drs. Carruthers, Woolcock and Gray.

St. Vincent's Hospital.



ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

No one will doubt the veracity of the statement that the foundations of a successful medical career rest mainly on a foundation of knowledge gleaned at hospital during student years. Thus, in 1943, we arrived at St. Vincent's with a maximum of diagnostic paraphernalia, a minimum of clinical knowledge and a ready desire to learn. Nor have we ever regretted our choice as we strive to absorb some of the knowledge and industry displayed by the whole staff.

In Fourth Year, Drs. Markell, Wesley, Spedding, Speight, Davis, Christie, Haynes and Hardie did much to initiate us into the interesting sphere of our early clinical studies, wherein we learnt to distinguish between a symptom and a sign and, from one tutor in particular, the occasional value of "masterly inactivity".

Fifth Year brought the Specials—Psychiatry, Gynæcology, Skin, E.N.T. and Eye, "at home", Obstetrics and Pædiatrics, "away". At the same time, clinical work was not neglected and our thanks are due to Dr. Hardie for the endless enthusiasm with which he conducted his surgical tutorials.

In Final Year we were placed in the capable hands of Senior Honoraries, who gave us the benefit of years of clinical experience and teaching. The Dean of the Clinical School, Dr. Miller, inspired us with the wisdom of more ward

work, while Drs. Diethelm, Coppleson, Tansey, Taylor, Kinsella and Maxwell strove diligently to prepare us not only for the finals, but also for our future practice. We must also thank our Superintendent, Dr. Dick Craven, his predecessor, Dr. Noel Newton, and all the resident staff for their ever-ready assistance. In particular, our gratitude goes to Dr. Leigh Dodson for the keenness he displayed in giving numerous tutorials and demonstrations, whilst his innovation of "student pathologists" assisted us considerably.

Finally, may we never forget the lesson taught us by the nursing staff, especially the Sisters of Charity, a lesson of gentleness and efficiency which knows no ties of creed or race.

THE HONORARIES

DR. O. A. DIETHELM.

*"Rave thou thy tidings in mine ear,
That long time have been barren."*

Antony and Cleopatra.

Our tutor in Clinical Medicine, Oscar has lifted for us the curtain hiding the mysteries of Diagnosis and Treatment. Always accompanied by a good following of students, he would hold his court at the bedside and by persistent questions follow the hazy trail set by the wavering answers of his often uncomfortable audience.

His lectures were always well attended by people who, if unable to copy everything said, were refreshed by an untiring spate of words on subjects as diverse as they were excellent.

We thank him for his patience and understanding, and believe that his wide clinical knowledge will not be wasted on those who have followed him attentively throughout the year.

MR. VICTOR M. COPPLESON.

"A student of the Old Master."—Dr. Watson, junior.

We were indeed fortunate in having the services of such an experienced and capable surgeon as Mr. Coppleson. In his enthusiasm for the Clinical School he led us in his paternal manner through the pitfalls and errors of surgery to a more lucid understanding. It was as a member of his surgical team that we were first introduced to the sanguinary atmosphere of surgery and ran the risk of getting fallen arches.

Cop's rounds were unique in so far as they were enjoyable; here we were impressed with the importance of observation—"You should read Sherlock Holmes, laddie".

His lectures constituted the bread and butter of surgery and had as their aim preparation for practice as well as examinations. To this friend of the students we say "Thank you".

St. Vincent's Hospital.



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



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



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

DR. ROBERT J. TAYLOR.

*"Such seeing hadst thou, as it once befell to Dian, Queen
of Earth and Heaven and Hell."*—Keats.

Bobby's cherubic countenance greeted an overcrowded group biweekly on his instructive and entertaining rounds. His maxim of "Punting high and following on" in a crisis, his attention to a little psychotherapy subtly given, his intuitive diagnosis of the *avis hospitalis*, and his fluent "pidgin" to foreign patients were always highlights of such rounds.

Bobby's O.P.D. ensured an abundance of interesting cases enticed thereto by "fair means or foul".

We appreciate the "protection" afforded us in one medical ward by this wizard of the E.C.G., who always inspired us by his happy combination of wisdom and wit.

MR. I. DOUGLAS MILLER.

"Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull." *Afterthoughts:* Anna Jane Vardice.

Mr. Miller returned from active service to resume his position as Dean of St. Vincent's Clinical School, and has shown his students that, besides being an outstanding surgeon, he is a teacher of great merit. He makes it his business to see that his students' knowledge of both Surgery and Medicine is not only culled from textbooks, but is also based on their own clinical experience, as far as is possible.

Mr. Miller's claims as an anatomist and surgeon of highest rank are never more clearly shown than in his handling of complicated neurological cases, and to see him at work on one such case is ample explanation of the exalted position he occupies at St. Vincent's.

DR. JEREMY.

"Listen all to him; he'll find a way."—Barrie.

"Jerry" deservedly is one of the most universally liked men of all the teaching staff. Radiating knowledge, but quiet and unassuming in manner, often his humble "Well, I didn't know that" has been an inspiration to us wandering almost in a wilderness of despair and futility.

We will always remember the "big" man's kindness and encouragement, his unflinching courtesy and his "I'll look it up for you."

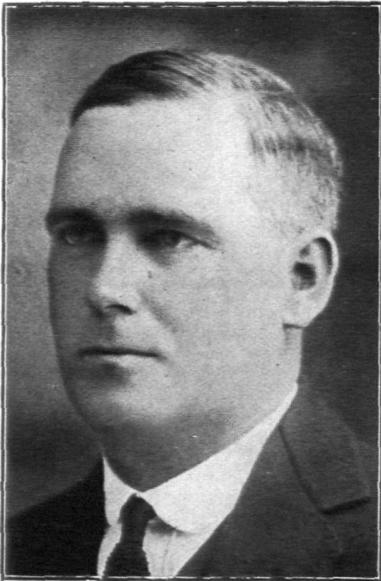
We wish him long-continued office on the teaching staff, because truly indeed, "Gladly doth he learn, gladly doth he teach."

DR. V. J. KINSELLA.

"A sharp goad for the sloth."—Petronius.

Here we met a man whose keenness was almost staggering. With an earnestness and sincerity that would have been almost solemn had not a cherubic smile punctuated his verbal barrage, "Kinse" put us through our surgical paces in a manner very reminiscent of a lion tamer.

We cannot but look back with admiration and respect when we think of Kinse, for he "followed his own instruction" to the letter. His knowledge of anatomy, both regional and surface, and the application of such knowledge were a veritable spur to research and revision.



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



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



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



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

DR. JOHN P. TANSEY.

"Strange are the ways of the masters."

Or so they seem to the fledgling. Hours of furious concentration spent on intensive search for such abstracts as the clinical findings or the qualities of syncytial fibres have reduced us to a state of impotence at our failure. But the logistics and the physiological approach of our earnest tutor to such problems and the patience with which he propounds them have not been lost on us. If he has shown us how to think, then his reward is due; if we have learned to do so, then ours should come.

We express our sincere thanks to this kindly savant, who, though in ill health, gave us hours of his precious time and was always a model of punctuality and dignified bearing in the fatiguing grind of rounds.

DR. MAXWELL.

"Give me the practical man."—Bellemore.

We met Dr. Maxwell for the first time as our Surgical Tutor in Final Year. We had previously heard tales of his abrupt manner with students, but soon learned that this abruptness was only the outward sign of a critical eye and an attention to detail which make him a very worthwhile tutor in the theatre. We have all benefited from his wide practical experience and his points are well illustrated by actual cases. His ward rounds are both rapid and entertaining, and his words, though few, are words of wisdom. His keen knowledge of human nature keeps him one jump ahead of the smartest patient.

THE SPECIALS

DAME CONSTANCE D'ARCY.

"The labour we delight in physics pain."—*Macbeth*.

Ours was the good fortune to be the first year to have lectures from this distinguished lady. We soon learnt that behind her ready smile and twinkling eye lay a fund of knowledge on matters gynæcological and admired the skill with which she applied it in the operating theatre. In addition to gynæcology we learnt something of the eccentricities of women's hats during her Friday afternoon sessions.

MR. D. S. FOY.

"Gentle in manner, strong in performance."—*Claudia Aquaviva*.

Always a charming gentleman, "Donnie" proved an invariable favourite with both patients and students. His genuine sympathy for patients *re* the trials of washing day was so convincing as to lead one to believe he experienced them himself.

It is still an unsolved mystery whether his "little tonics" show seasonal variations.

MR. M. B. FRAZER.

"In all labour there is profit."—Old Test.

Combining learning with entertainment, his tutes will long be remembered as one of the brighter spots of Fifth Year. Though sometimes we staggered under the weight of his wrath when all the histories were not taken, the speed with which all was forgiven and forgotten left us doubting the sincerity of his words.



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



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



D. S. FOY, M.B., Ch.M., F.C.O.G.,
Honorary Gynæcologist.



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

DR. W. R. PAGE.

"Have you not maggots in your brain?"—John Fletcher.

Coming events cast their shadows before them, and the doings in the Psychiatry Department were legendary long before we were due to attend there. But prepared though we thought we were, we sat in dazed silence as Dr. Page, his immeasurable personality dominating the scene, speedily convinced us of the magnitude of our mental shortcomings. But a man of such rare culture and understanding, he was immediate in gaining our respect and admiration. His knowledge of such a difficult and varied subject was conceded by all, and if his methods of imparting it were at times a trifle strange to our eyes, their effectiveness was never doubted.

The weird and wonderful notes must surely be the most amazing publication in any language; woe betide the "hobe" who doubted the veracity of any statement therein—he withered before a storm of irrefutable criticism such as only the famous Bill is capable of uttering.

MR. DENNIS GLISSAN.

"A calm observer of ought and must."

After a series of lectures in Fourth Year at the New Medical School, we again met "Denny" in final year, where, surrounded by troubled patients, trembling students and innumerable splints, he expounded the principles of orthopaedics. His approach to his subject was, according to him, "just plain, common, mechanical sense", and in time we hope to be able to agree with him. However, his original ideas and courteous help did stimulate some form of mental process which will be a solid foundation for our future "bone work".

DR. GRANT LINDEMAN.

"'Tis better than riches to scratch where it itches."—Proverb.

Ever a picture of sartorial splendour, it was this gentleman who shepherded us over the hurdles of dermatology in a manner which convinced us of his wide and varied experience. He possessed a rare ability to distinguish between the popular brands of washing compounds by the dermatitis they occasionally produce and his first tutes will be memorable for the assiduity with which he pronounced some of the more lengthy words associated with his speciality.

DR. SEWARD MARSH.

"Every physician, almost, hath his favourite disease."—Fielding.

Had us peering down throats until we feared that, should the patient inadvertently swallow, we must surely end up astride his vocal cords. We should like to state here that his conversation whilst skilfully wielding the diathermy needle in the little "dark room" is not to drown the cries of the patient but merely to instruct the students.

DR. J. J. WOODBURN.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."—Shakespeare.

Gave us practical instruction, not only in E.N.T., but also in the pronunciation of the King's English and the finer points of how to hold a golf stick.

DR. R. PITTAR.

"See how he throws his baited lines about."—O. W. Holmes.

Under his careful tutelage we absorbed some of the broader aspects of ophthalmology. His genuine sympathy for the afflictions of his patients was but one of his many attributes. We thank him for the interest which he at all times evidenced in his students and wish him a speedy return to better health.

MR. E. MACMAHON.

"Method is the mother of memory."—Fuller.

It says much for Eddie that, despite the fact that his lectures and rounds fall on Saturday mornings, a full attendance is always assured. Systematic and orderly in himself, his example has enabled us to eschew the gloss and get to the core of things. While lecturer in Operative Surgery at the University, his statement that the Dean had given instructions not to cut the bodies aroused a furore, but the tutorials he gave in their stead were full of gold, and, if we could not wield the knife ourselves, at least we saw someone who could.

DR. A. H. TEBBUTT.

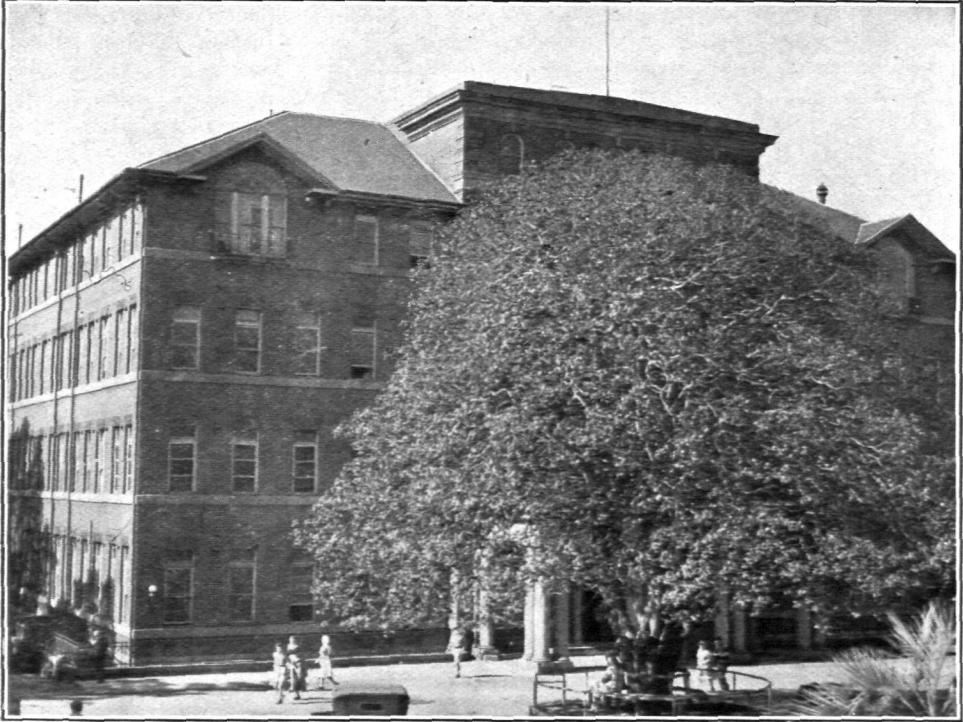
"Disease is not of the body but of the place."—Seneca.

At last we have found a pathologist capable of correlating clinical findings with pathological picture. Not only at his own hospital, but also amongst many of his practising brethren, Teb. enjoys an enviable reputation, and his sound and discriminating judgement have been the deciding factor in clinching many difficult diagnoses. His bottle sessions on a Friday afternoon swept many cobwebs from our brains, though unfortunately, at their late hour they coincided with a desire to be elsewhere, sweeping froth from something a little more tangible.

MR. H. C. CLARKE.

Clinical methods can be a snare, as many will testify, but here at Vincent's our path has been made smooth by this gentleman of the Path. Department. Particularly noted and appreciated were his ever-ready willingness to drop his work and explain this or that point, and the care and trouble he took in making available demonstrations.

Royal Hospital for Women.



THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN.

"I will deliver so."

Forever shall we remember the short weeks spent at the Royal Hospital for Women. It was here that we, with tremulous hand, were entrusted with our first responsibilities and given the first practical tasks of our course.

From the early days in Prematernity, under the careful guidance of Drs. Saunders and Small, we graduated through to the Ante-Natal Clinic, where many an abdomen came forth to trick us. Labour Ward we found a world apart, where night was day, and lo! so was day. Here in the dead of night we saw many stormy but competent demonstrations of the obstetric art by Dr. Syred.

Long, too, shall we remember the early-morning lectures from Dr. Lowe, the cheery afternoons with Dr. Ridler, and the late-night classes with Dr. Small. Dr. Benson's tours from Third Floor to S-Ward and tutorials in the Cottage, as well as the first-rate talks from Professor Mayes, we are glad we did not miss. Varied were the times down at the Cottage, where, cared for by motherly May, we saw, bleary-eyed, the days roll by with cards and ping-pong, fights and feasts, pranks and parties, debates and discussions, study and slumber.

May students for many years continue to live and learn as happily as did we at the Royal Hospital for Women.

Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington.



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



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



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



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

Crown Street Hospital.



CROWN STREET WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting."—Wordsworth.

Having been assured by our predecessors that Crown St. was the best part of the course, we still embarked somewhat dubiously on our Obstetrical term, only to find, at the end of it, how right they were.

Our first week there we spent discovering the whereabouts of such places as the "Dungeon", the "Cottage", the Nursery and Out-patients. Once familiar with our new surroundings, we were still to be baffled, on going into residence, by the intricacies of Third Floor régime. With the help, however, of Dr. Holman, the residents, sisters and nurses, we soon became conversant with such things as suckers, placentas, tags, cuddlies, the "Doomsday Book", and the method of bathing babies. Few of us will forget the experience of a 'phone call at night, calling us forth from our beds, hastily garbed, to clatter downstairs only to find it a case of B.B.A. And so back to bed, with perhaps a repetition the same night.

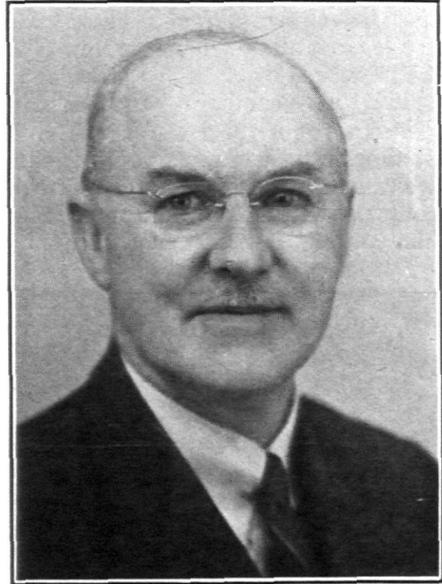
The various sidelights of our stay are too numerous to mention, but our knowledge of cards improved, and many amusing nights were spent in the precincts of the Common Room.

Our thanks we extend to our tutors for their interest and enthusiasm in imparting their knowledge to the bleary-eyed, heavy-lidded class (due to previous night's activities, work or otherwise). We also thank the residents and sisters for the help and friendliness we received. Crown St. will remain one of the brightest and happiest memories of our student days.

Crown Street Hospital



A. J. GIBSON, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.,
Lecturer in Clinical Obstetrics.



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

OBSTETRICS FELLOWS

DR. LOIS BENSON.

*"A narrow compass and yet there
Dwelt all that's good and all that's fair."*

Waller.

As Wyeth Fellow in Obstetrics at the Royal, Lois made us at once at home in this strange new world. Ever accessible to smooth our path or give us a tutorial, we found her always a good teacher and a good friend. Many the day, putting aside her mysterious test-tubes of blood, she came over to the Cottage with her bag of dolls to make sure we understood those "mechanisms" perfectly, and always stayed for a "smoko", cup of tea or rubber of bridge. Though firm in her opinions, we always found in her a calm serenity, and, albeit so slim, a tower of strength when we ourselves had to wield the tongs. Now that she has entered upon another great career, we wish her every happiness both in matrimony and in medicine.

DR. ELTON HOLMAN.

"Once more unto the brecch dear friends, once more!"

With the establishment of the Wyeth and Dixson Fellowships in Obstetrics in 1944, Crown Street students made the acquaintance of Dr. Elton Holman, fresh from army service in New Guinea. His keen interest in his speciality was well matched by his skill—the smoothness of his forceps application being rivalled only by his smoother appearance at week-ends.

His round-table conferences we found particularly instructive, and though at times they were wont to interfere with our afternoon sojourns at "Tony's", we came to realize their worth at Professor Mayes's "practice viva", in refresher course. A valuable acquisition to the ranks of our Obstetrics tutors, we wish him continued success in later life.

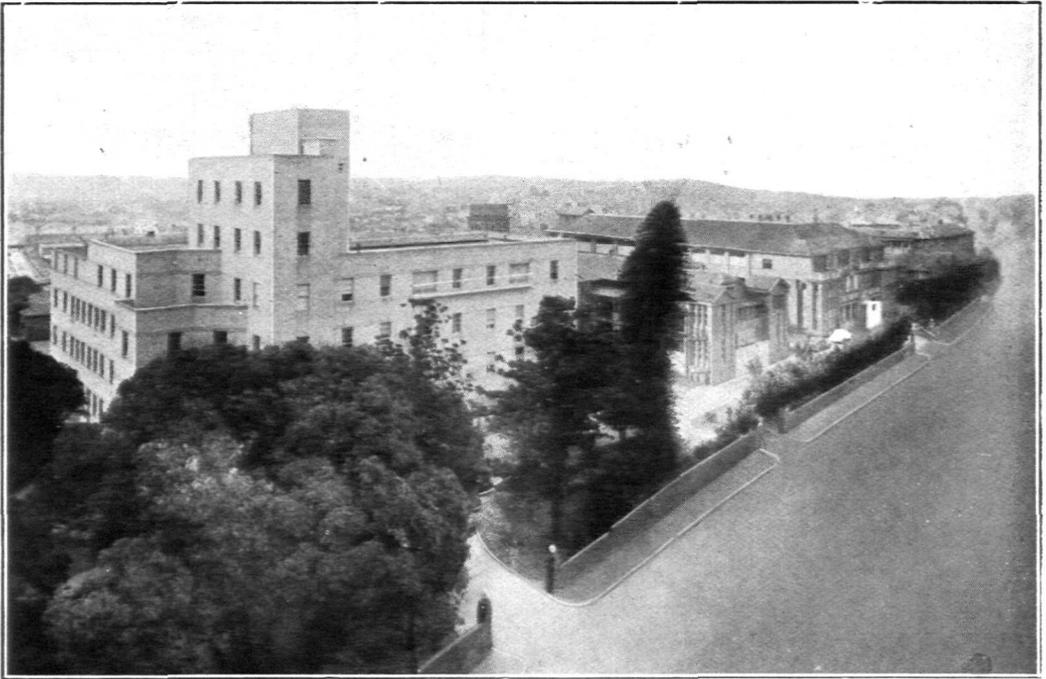


DR. LOIS BENSON,
Wyeth Fellow in Obstetrics.



DR. ELTON HOLMAN,
Dixson Fellow in Obstetrics.

The Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children.



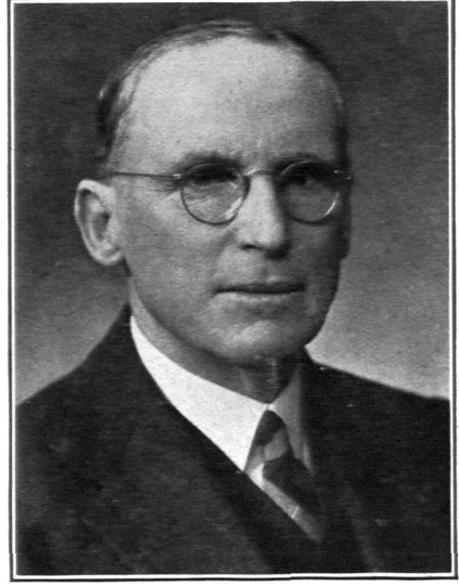
Our memories of the Children's Hospital are pleasant—the Common Room, with its comfortable chairs for reading in the sunshine; the game of bridge or solo; 11.30 a.m., soup or tea. To talk of more serious matters: Dr. Hughes's lectures in Medicine, so easy to follow, interrupted by benign, familiar coughs, and carefully demonstrated afterwards at the cot with a fatherly smile. Dr. Humphries's lectures in Surgery—interesting and carefully demonstrated with patients to whom he showed great tact and patience. These 8.30 a.m. lectures were very popular and gave us an excellent introduction to our pædiatric term.

Interesting and instructive lecture-demonstrations were given by Dr. Winning in Clinical Medicine, and we shall never forget how to feed a baby or how to treat a "pink". Similar tutorials in Clinical Surgery were given by Dr. Tait, who also gave a special demonstration at Tresillian, and by Dr. Nelson. To our Tutors in "follow-up", in the wards and at Out-patients, we express our thanks; to Dr. Dey, who supplied explicitly and uncomplainingly the answers to his questions, which we frequently could not answer; to Dr. Green, tall and inspiring, with his helpful remarks on diet; to Dr. Taylor, able to unfold pædiatric mysteries in an interesting and entertaining way. In Surgery, some had Dr. Wesley, keen to teach, energetic in the number of cases he showed—"but you know all about that". Dr. Nelson infused us with his own carefulness, anxious as he was to understand our problems. Dr. Reye gave unusual and instructive sessions in the Pathology Museum.

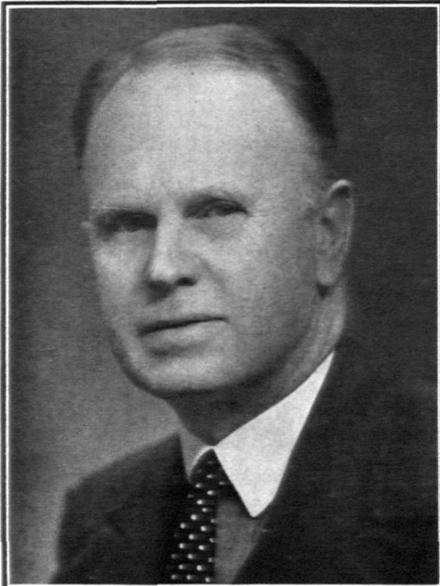
To Sister Ring, Miss Wray and others who gave special demonstrations we also express our thanks. Though by some it may be said that we were too staunch members of the "*Kraft durch Freude*" Movement, we feel that, at our classes we built a firm foundation for our pædiatrics. We shall remember how carefully things were planned and carried out for us at the hospital and at Quay St., and how willing every member of the staff was to help us.



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



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



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



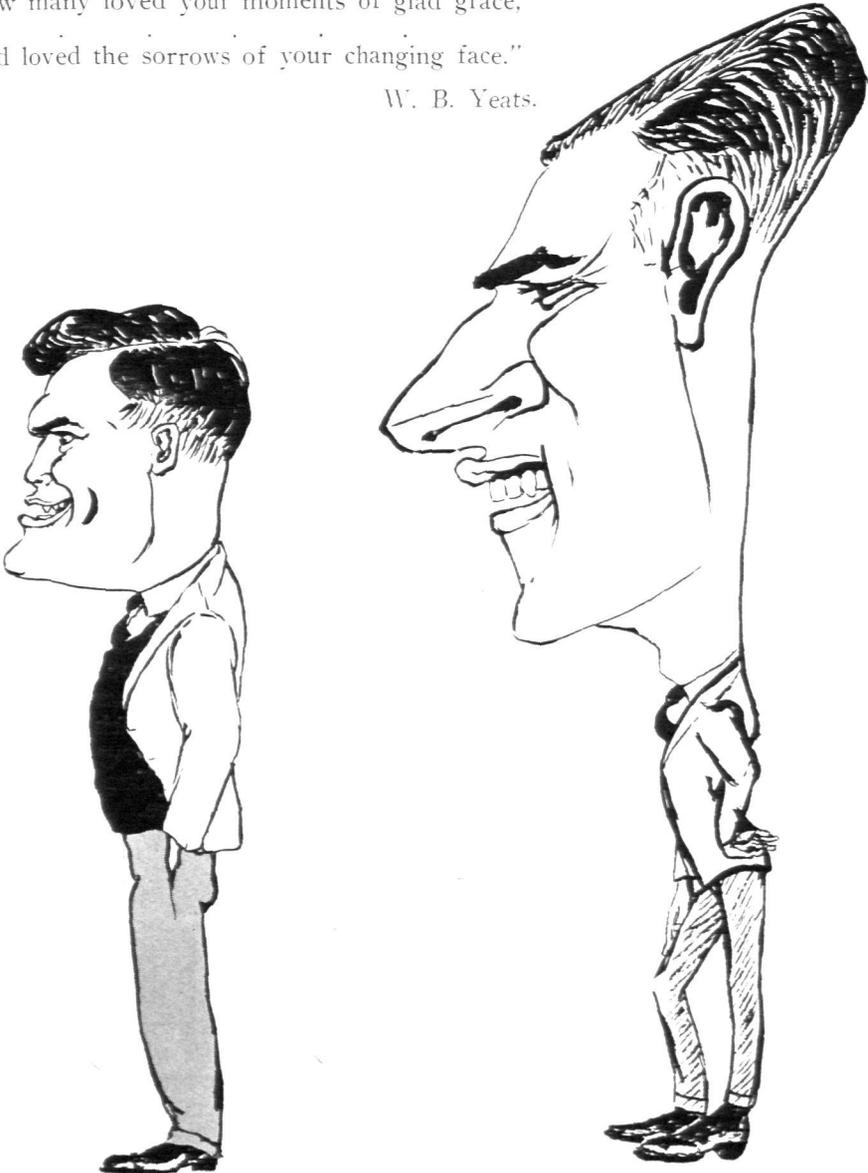
KATHLEEN WINNING, M.B., Ch.M., D.C.H.

AS OTHERS SEE US

"When you are old and grey and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;

How many loved your moments of glad grace,
And loved the sorrows of your changing face."

W. B. Yeats.



LEWSBE GEORGE ABBOTT (R.P.A.H.).

"Young Lochinvar is come out of the West."

In 1941, a shy, snowy-headed youngster came to Sydney by camel train from Broken Hill and soon became known to all as "Lew". He has always managed to satisfy the examiners and to gather an occasional credit as well. Fond of golf, tennis, squash and surfing, he wields a wicked left in the ring. His favourite composer is Tchaikovsky, his favourite brand "Westend". His hobby is planning ahead for each end-of-term party. Gynæcologically inclined, and with the bedside manner he has already acquired we are sure he will go far in the field of Medicine.

CORONA MARY MONK ADAMS (Sydney).

"The soul's calm sunshine and the heartfelt joy."—Pope.

Corona, better known as "Quaddie", came from Abbotsleigh, where, amongst other things, she learnt to play basketball. Consequently, she was in the University Firsts and figured prominently in the Women's Sports. Another of her interests is the E.U. She has managed to settle down to hard work and to drag herself away from her beloved animals and the sunshine which tans her legs that enviable brown. Her aspirations towards Obstetrical specialization do not seem to have been dampened by her many failures in trying to coax ducklings out of eggs. Quaddie's kindness, together with her quiet manner and sincerity, will always be remembered.

MARGARET JOAN WILTON ADDISON (Sydney).

"An unextinguish'd laughter shakes the skies."—Pope.

Margaret will be remembered by all for her hearty laugh, which used to ring throughout the lecture theatres, and for her ready friendliness. But to those who know her best, she will be remembered for her compassion and understanding, which at all times she showed to those in need. She was a staunch member of the University Choir, and many times her prowess in the swimming pool and in the basketball court enabled Medicine to carry off the Sports Cup. Her rigid adherence to her high principles will assure her a worthy future.

ELIZABETH AIRD (R.P.A.H.).

Black eyebrows, red-gold hair, a misleadingly demure expression, and a figure that is the envy of her plumper friends—Elizabeth. Add to this a delightful sense of humour, a happy nature and an ability to remain always unruffled. Her accomplishments include apt mimicry, pleasing singing voice, blushing at the right moments, an ability to take legible lecture notes, and a careful avoidance of posts. Gardening is her hobby, and camellia cuttings have an extraordinary fascination for her. For some time past, Elizabeth has shown signs of a common "cardiac" complaint, from which we hope she may never recover. We wish her joy and the success she deserves in the years to come.



LEWSBE GEORGE ABBOTT.



CORONA MARY MONK ADAMS.



MARGARET JOAN WILTON ADDISON.



ELIZABETH AIRD.

JOHN LESLIE ALLSOP (R.P.A.H.).

John has a distinguished academic record and pursues his studies with a concentration that is the envy of many. He is interested in acquiring the social graces which he thinks are essential to every doctor, even to the extent of learning contract bridge, and is fast becoming very proficient at golf, thanks to regular practice with his fair partner. In summer he is a tireless swimmer. He always devotes his full energy to any activity in which he engages, and, as a result, we all expect great things of him in the future.

THOMAS WILLIAM ANDERSON (St. Vincent's).

"Nihil sine ratione faciendum est."—Seneca.

Coming from Riverview, Tom has proved himself master in all clashes with the examiners throughout his course. A hard and conscientious worker, his ready smile and likeable personality have gained him a lasting popularity with his colleagues. His hospital activities are not confined to Year Rep. and House Committeeman, but also embrace the nurses, evidenced in the wards as well as at the dances. Forsaking rowing, at which he represented his school, Tom is frequently seen in the company of the fair sex at Harbord, plays a keen game of golf and tennis and has never been known to resist the call "Who'll make a four?"

GERTRUDE ANGEL (Sydney).

"Take a pair of sparkling eyes."

Gertie came to us from the heart of war-torn Europe to make her home in a new land. By her grit and perseverance she has not only mastered the language and ways of her adopted country, but has held her place in its university life. She takes an active part in the cultural life of this city, being particularly interested in music and literature. We think of her smooth skin and lovely smile with envy, and of her warm friendliness and ready sympathy with affection. So here's wishing her luck—she already has pluck!

JOHN CHARLES AUSTIN (Sydney).

"A Daniel come to judgment!"—W. R. Page.

When Johnnie ("Nails") came from N.S.B.H.S. he brought a talent for drawing which found full scope during boring lectures, resulting in the most extensive collection of artistic doodling in existence. Other famous achievements include the breeding of a new species of gladiolus and the invention of a new type of noughts and crosses. At Crown Street he was a great devotee of masterly inactivity and also developed an unusual method of sewing the binder to the umbilical cord. Johnnie's quiet manner and consistent good humour are associated with an untiring, enquiring mind—a perfect combination for a future physician.



JOHN LESLIE ALLSOP.



THOMAS WILLIAM ANDERSON.



GERTRUDE ANGEL.



JOHN CHARLES AUSTIN.

LEON SAMUEL BASSER (Sydney).

"It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness."

Confucius.

In 1941, Leon sauntered up to the Old Med. School, cast a speculative eye over the gargoyles, and entered with determination to succeed in his chosen faculty. He first sprang into prominence as a prosector and always displayed a scientific approach to every aspect of his study, particularly memorable being his explanation of the atomic bomb. Leon is famous for a distinguished-looking pipe, a euphoric "It's an open!", sprinting for trams and representing the University at Hockey. We feel certain that his patience, his unswerving sincerity of purpose and jovial nature will continue in the years ahead and serve him well.

GASTON EGON BAUER (Sydney).

From his birthplace on the Blue Danube Gaston inherited his love for the three basic essentials of life—"Wine, Women and Song". Perhaps this is why he wants to specialize in affections of the heart. Gaston has an inexhaustible capacity for reading the minds of examiners, and we have missed his name from one honours list only—Ethics! When not playing golf or tennis, he will probably be found at an orchestral concert, playing the piano, or listening to his fine record collection.

We hope he will keep sailing to success on the crest of upright T waves in all leads. May his QRS remain under 0.1 sec. for many years to come!

LEONARD ALEXANDER BEAR (R.P.A.H.).

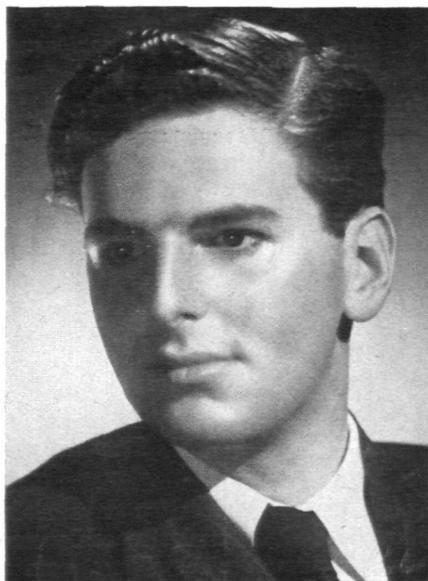
Infamous for creating many a dubious moment by saying the wrong thing at the right time, this double-talking Don Quixote still finds frolic in irksome altercation with the more invincible windmills of our august fraternity. Ardent worshipper of Neptune, Apollo *et al.*, the acquisition of academic honours is not Len's sole pastime. In the days of his youth he was able to add "S.H.S. Athletics" to his scholastic attainments; nowadays he finds heart disease, migraine and chilblains something of a handicap. Querulous and enquiring, with a keen sympathy for all grades of humanity, we feel that his prognosis for a successful future is undoubtedly good.

VICTOR DAVID BEAR (Sydney).

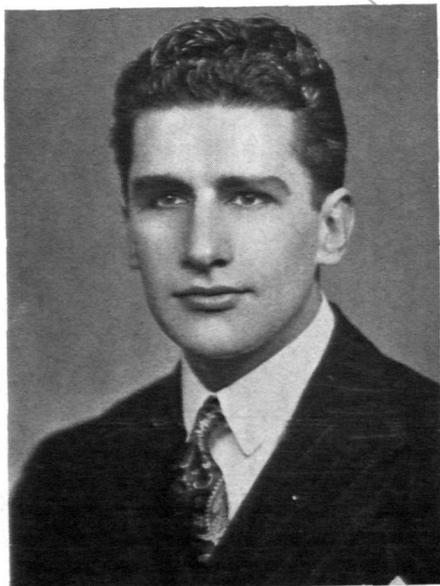
For five years Vic. darkened the doors of Fort Street before turning his talents to Medicine . . . and other things! Hailing from Haberfield, he is to be distinguished by wavy black hair, steel-rimmed glasses and expansive smile. Our friend's two greatest passions are the collecting of telephone numbers and antique motor-cars—hobbies which, he will tell you, are not without their dangers. A keen tennis player, he wields a racquet with zest on many an afternoon. We must not forget his ever-willing helpfulness—instance, his efforts as chief of the University Fire-Fighting Service and compère of the 1944 Revue.



LEON SAMUEL BASSER.



GASTON EGON BAUER.



LEONARD ALEXANDER BEAR.



VICTOR DAVID BEAR.

STEPHEN BENEDEK (R.P.A.H.).

"Tout comprendre, c'est tout pardonner."

Steve collected laurels at Budapest College and his B.Sc./Ecs. was soon Doctorate, *summa cum laude*. He left pre-war Europe to fulfil his long-felt urge in more placid surroundings. "Medicine gives anybody a full programme till aet. 100, then youth is over anyway." Although counting interest and knowledge of more importance than results, his name may yet be seen on many an honours list. No one can long resist Steve's calm and cheerful attention, and when he leaves the bedside somewhat wiser, even the most recalcitrant patient is left smiling.

BRIAN PRICE BILLINGTON (R.P.A.H.).

*"Long live the merry, merry heart
That laughs by night and day!"*

An Englishman of Falstaffian proportions, with a hearty laugh, Brian spent his pre-University days at North Sydney High, where he distinguished himself by his scholastic achievements. He is interested in music, and many was the time the dissecting room rang to his garbled versions of Gilbert and Sullivan. Brian's infectious good humour, diligence and ability should assure his success in his chosen career.

JOHN EDWARD BLACKMAN (Sydney).

Jack, a well-known "Villager", entered the University from Shore, where he represented at football and shooting. His favourite sport, however, is sailing, and we cannot convince him that there is anything faster than a sixteen "off a breeze". Jack is noted for his excellent culinary results and his expressive experiences, which of late have centred around the extraordinary size of his fishing catch. His jovial manner and good comradeship have won for him many friends, and his success at studies augurs well for his future.

KEVIN FABIAN BLEASEL (St. Vincent's).

"An alert mind is a critical one."

Coming from M.B.H.S., Darlinghurst, Kev's course has been distinguished by the consistency with which he has picked up honours at every joust with the examiners. Though this is achieved by hard, solid work, he still finds time for wide and varied social entertainment, leaving the impression that his good work is not confined to matters medical. His dry, pertinent wit is directed at everybody in general, and tutors in particular, and he may occasionally be heard castigating a wayward golf-ball, or expounding the superiority of panchromatic over verichrome. We wish him as much success in his future practice as he has enjoyed in his student days.



STEPHEN BENEDEK



BRIAN PRICE BILLINGTON.



JOHN EDWARD BLACKMAN.



KEVIN FABIAN BLEASEL.

HOWARD KEITH BOOTH (Sydney).

"Do not speak in order that I may hear you."—Schopenhauer.

Known for specific reasons as "Swing", H.K. came from Sydney High, replete with wit, wisdom and charm that soon served to make him widely known. Richly endowed with subjective blessings (doubtless a compensatory phenomenon) his easy-going nature, bright spirits and incomparable humour have made many a clinical afternoon quite bearable. He provides great entertainment with his boogie-woogie or with . . . well, never mind, gentle reader. Yet this Mephistopheles is alloyed with Faust, and Radio's loss will be Medicine's gain.

PATRICIA CONSTANCE BRATHWAITE, B.Sc. (R.P.A.H.).

Pat. commenced Medicine in Second Year with a degree in Science. We loved her beautiful complexion and ready laugh, while her faculty for picking up High Distinctions soon became as well known as her voice. Her interests include a certain canary and growing things in pots; her chief aversions, the telephone, and coffee for breakfast. Her reluctance to pass a notice-board without reading its contents has its compensations for her friends. Pat. has proved herself a loyal and generous friend and a popular young godmother. Her cheerful manner, dependability and capacity for work are qualities which will ensure her success in practice.

ALAN BELFIELD BROWN (R.P.A.H.).

"In vino veritas."

After a successful career at Fort Street, Alan came to the Varsity a misty-eyed youth. The mist is still present, but of a different variety! A steady worker, he manages, however, to remain one of the University's best tennis players and captain of the first-grade team. He is equally prominent in nocturnal sporting circles and vicious "schools". In the approaching big game he will put up a tough fight and is sure to make a name for himself in the future.

RUSSELL BROWN (R.P.A.H.).

"Give me excess of it."

An ex-Yanco High ace, "Rusty" entered Wesley in 1941 after two years in Science. The college soon found him to be a good sportsman, representing in football and athletics for many seasons. Russ. used to disappear to a near northern resort at irregular intervals, especially during dissecting-room days, going under the guise of "golf". Alas, no more . . . V.P.-Day, however, brought forth his wandering instinct again, giving rise to a rush trip to Bowral. Withal a deep thinker and a good companion, Russ. will undoubtedly do well in his chosen vocation.



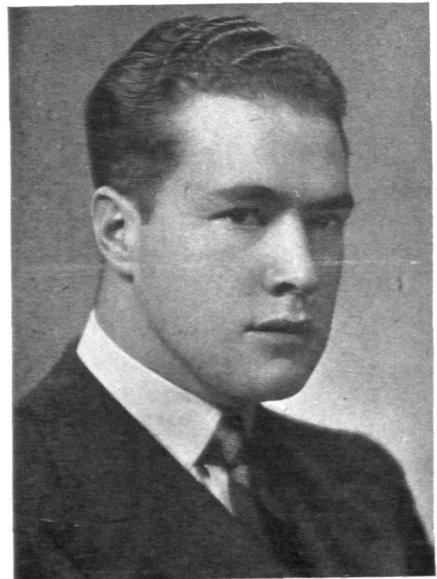
HOWARD KEITH BOOTH.



PATRICIA CONSTANCE BRATHWAITE, B.Sc



ALAN EELFIELD BROWN.



RUSSELL BROWN.

GROSVENOR CHARLES THOMAS BURFITT-WILLIAMS (R.P.A.H.).

"His best companions, innocence and health."

Gros., with his inevitable umbrella, came to us from Marist Bros., Randwick, and has had a clear run since joining the Faculty. His enthusiasm, industry and force of character are well known to his fellow students, who have thrice elected him their S.R.C. representative. He has done some excellent work on this council and on the Union Board, and is the greatest living authority on the "Constitution". He enjoys a game of tennis or bridge, but loves best to grow prize azaleas; his chief aversions are green vegetables and cold weather. Gros. is very popular, and we wish him all success in his career.

WILLIAM JOHN BURKE (St. Vincent's).

"There is foam upon deep seas."—Chatterton.

From that big industrial city up north Bill joined us via "Joey's", bringing with him a sparkling scholastic record, soon to be enhanced on transfer to new fields. Possessed of a happy disposition and keen wit, his universal popularity may account, *inter alia*, for his familiarity with ALL "Vincent's" nurses; while his good-natured sarcasm, especially regarding medical literature, causes considerable anxiety to some of his unsuspecting colleagues. His cosmopolitan side-interests include boxing, football and rowing, while he tunes his accordion to both classics and swing. Good luck, Bill! We confidently anticipate high laurels in rapid succession.

BERNARD JOSEPH SEYMOUR CAHALAN (R.P.A.H.).

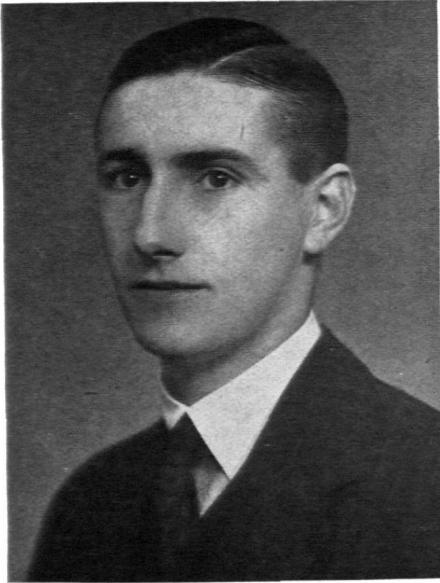
"A wandering minstrel, I."

The glorious theme from the Choral Symphony and puffs from an elongated cigarette-holder brought us to realize that there had entered into our midst B.J.S., from respect always called "Bernard". Why does he gain this respect? A gentlemanly manner, an aristocratic tone and a jokund admonition to us sinners characterize this wee mortal. A true sympathy with patients and an earnest desire to know will bear him far; an affable manner and a kindly way with the fair sex will bring him equanimity of living. Pictures and music . . . He wanders out with our wishes.

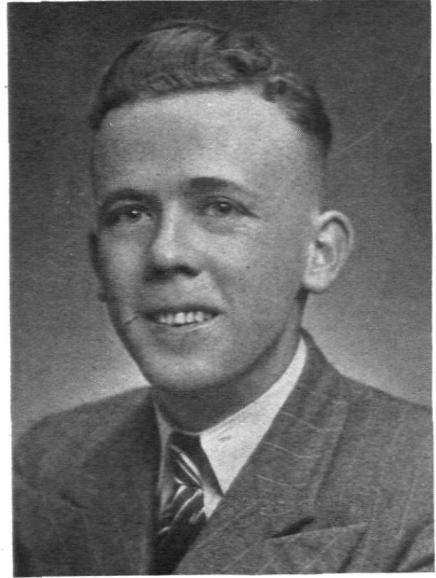
GORDON SYLVESTER CALNAN (St. Vincent's).

"Be you content to lend your patience to us."—Shakespeare.

After leaving Sydney Technical High, Gordon spent eight years in commercial life before coming to the University. Never was the adage "Age quod agis" more exemplified. Thorough and solid in his clinical work, he is a wise man of many parts and a golden fund of experiences, which enrich his conversation. His "it's like this" is always respected and accepted. Amiable, hearty, unassuming and sincere, his praise is always of others. We shall be sorry to lose contact with one who has made these years so pleasant.



GROSVENOR CHARLES THOMAS
BURFITT-WILLIAMS.



WILLIAM JOHN BURKE.



BERNARD JOSEPH SEYMOUR CAHALAN.



GORDON SYLVESTER CALNAN.

COLIN ALEXANDER KEMP CAMPBELL (St. Vincent's).

*"The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne
Th' assay so hard, so sharp the conquering."*

Chaucer.

His native North Queensland sun shines forth from Colin's personality whenever you meet him. He is quiet, easy to get along with, and invariably jovial. Beneath these placid waters of an engaging personality there is a current of industry and application, combined with a well-informed mind, that can be depended on to carry him wherever he wants to go. Colin is a family man, and amongst his outside interests are photography and boating. As a prosecutor, he left no bone unturned. Capabilities abound in Colin, and he can be assured of future success and happiness.

WILFRED HEZLET CARY (R.P.A.H.).

"A lion amongst the ladies is a most dreadful thing."—Shakespeare.

Wilfred, affectionately known as "Pud.", came to us from Knox; since then he has made many lasting friendships and has blazed a trail of distinctions and credits through the course. Essentially a practical man, he will be long and fondly remembered by Royal and R.P.A.H. nurses. Taking up hockey in Fifth Year, he quickly gained prominence as a tripper and shin hitter. We feel sure "Wilfred" will rise to a prominent position with his good looks, dimples, fine personality and sound theoretical knowledge gained by many hours of hard labour.

HUGH HARVEY CHESTERFIELD-EVANS (Sydney).

Harve. came to us from Grammar. His trim moustache and sprinkling of grey hairs lend to him a professional air which he should find of value. His outside interests include photography and his efforts have been untiring in obtaining records of his fellows on vacs. and at Crown St. He is an enthusiastic member of Palm Beach Surf Club, and entertains us each Monday with progress reports on his time for the qualifying 440. Keeness, energy and hard work are the reasons why his name figures so frequently in examination honours lists. Harve.'s industry and quiet, sympathetic manner will be invaluable assets in his future.

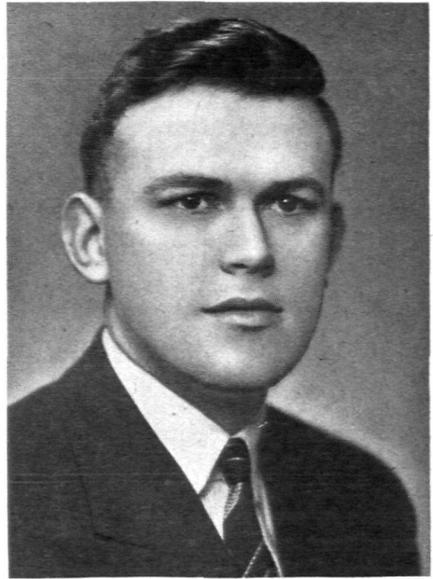
JOSEPH SILVER COLLINGS, B.Sc.Agr. (R.P.A.H.).

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold."

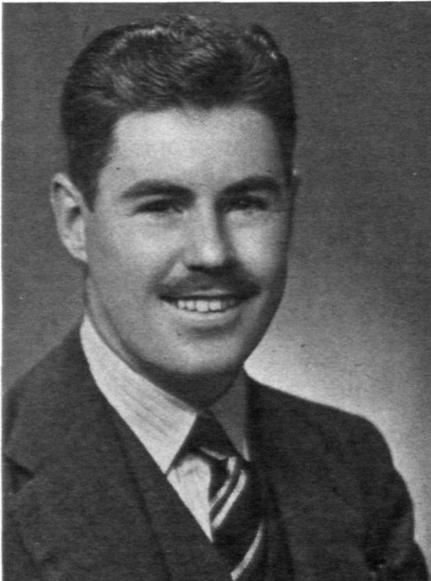
One of our most distinguished members, Joe began his University career in Agriculture, graduating in 1939. He then completed his pre-clinical years in Medicine and, after a break in which he held an important administrative position in this University, joined us in Fourth Year. A former-president of the S.R.C., Joe has been an outstanding figure in intra- and inter-university affairs. Last year he took unto himself a charming wife and a small car. His pleasant disposition and quiet common sense have won him a place of esteem in the hearts of his friends.



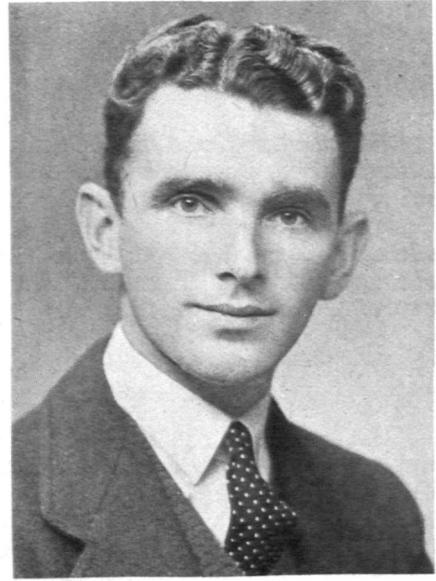
COLIN ALEXANDER KEMP CAMPBELL.



WILFRED HEZLET CARY.



HUGH HARVEY CHESTERFIELD-EVANS.



JOSEPH SILVER COLLINGS, B.Sc.Agr.

JOHN VICTOR LEONARD COLMAN (Sydney).

"Rejoice oh young man in thy youth."

John started his six years of trials and tribulations with the rest of us in '41, having spent the previous five years at Scots. His flashing smile and infectious charm assure his popularity, and few members of the fair sex can resist his wiles. An industrious worker and quick thinker, his path along the "Hippocratic Way" has been relatively easy. John plays a keen game of golf and tennis, and is an asset at a social gathering. Combining all these qualities with a certain clinical acumen, he should develop into a most successful practitioner.

JOHN ABBOTT COWLISHAW (R.P.A.H.).

"Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."—Romans, xiv, 5.

Regarded by many as a dark horse, thorough acquaintance reveals, behind John's façade of quietness, a man of firm convictions; when these are challenged he responds with a determination almost amounting to cussedness. He has two complaints—*erythema facialis* and lethargy, the former continuous, the latter intermittent and alternating with extracurricular bouts of energy. Although worrying little about examinations, John always clears the hurdles along the path to his goal, namely, to be a good doctor. It is not hard to imagine him a successful suburban practitioner, thriving on dear old ladies and an occasional L.O.A.

ANTHONY CREAGH (Sydney).

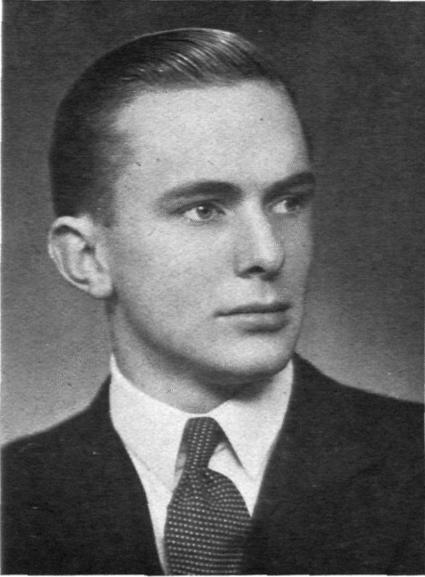
*"A daring infidel
Of all earth's madmen most deserves a chain."*

Dr. E. Young.

Educated at Grammar, Tony entered the Faculty with an imposing record as footballer and cricketer as well as in the scholastic field. At first we thought him quiet until we knew him better. His leisure hours are spent with good music and contract bridge. An amateur horticulturist, he may be seen at Revesby cultivating some fine *campanula rotundifolia*, *dimorphotheca et al.* A hard worker, an able clinician and a bright personality, Tony will make a fine doctor. Best of luck, Tony, for the coming trials.

KEVIN JAMES CRONIN (St. Vincent's).

An ex-student of St. Joseph's College, Kevin is well liked for his generous and honest nature. His manner is unassuming, and his sense of humour makes him a pleasing companion. Kevin is keenly interested in sport, particularly tennis, football and golf, in all of which he shows ability well above the average. In his work Kevin shows interest in the patients as well as in their symptoms and signs. His painstaking care and determination when following out his convictions will be of great value to him in his future career.



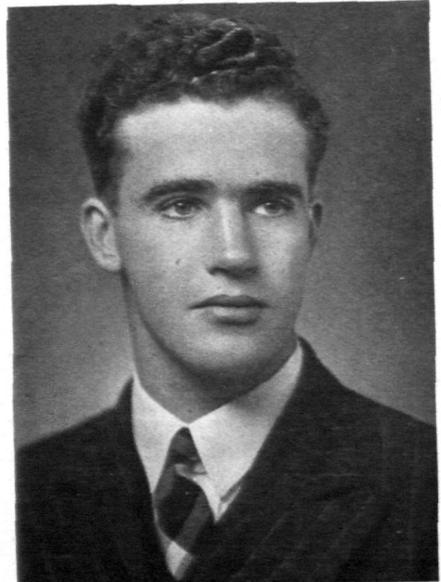
JOHN VICTOR LEONARD COLMAN.



JOHN ABBOTT COWLISHAW.



ANTHONY CREAGH.



KEVIN JAMES CRONIN.

ROGER MADGWICK DAVIDSON (R.P.A.H.).

Coming from Newington, Roger soon found a place in University activities. He shows more than average ability in various sports, and has represented University in cricket. In 1942, Roger trained with the firefighters of the University A.R.P., and later was well to the fore as 'cellist for the 1944 Revue. He is interested in music and is also a skilled organist; nor are broader interests neglected, as a lunch-hour visit to the Union Reading Room will show. Independent, but able to see another's point of view, Roger displays a lively sense of humour and fine sportsmanship. Keenly interested in the human side of Medicine, and with considerable practical as well as academic ability, his future success is undoubted.

KEITH ROBERTSON DAYMOND (R.P.A.H.).

"The Mirror of Fashion and the Glass of Form."—Keats.

S.C.E.G.S. was responsible for "Aub's" early education. He came up to Varsity well grounded in the gentle arts of "Wine, Women and Song". His University activities include Vice-Captainship of the Swimming Club and Selector for the Hockey Club. He delights in "shooting the big 'uns" at Palm Beach, and downing the even bigger ones at Newport. Aub cruises along, interrupting his "love-life" and sport sufficiently to do just enough work to come up, bright and smiling, the next year. One of our most popular men, he is bound to go a long way in his chosen profession.

NOEL HAROLD ROSS DEITHE (Sydney).

Captain of Orange High, Noel came to us with a splendid reputation, and throughout the course has displayed keen interest and a capacity for work. In earlier years he represented the University at football and still loves the game. Extracurricular interests include tennis, that car of his (when in repair) and his well-known scrapes with the E.N.T. Department of Sydney Hospital. While visiting Crown Street he acquired a fungating growth on the upper lip, which hasn't responded to treatment as yet. Noel has a penchant for Surgery, and his earnestness and modest disposition should assure him of success in the days ahead.

ROBERT JOSEPH DE MONCHAUX (R.P.A.H.).

A product of St. Joseph's College, Bob impressed right at the start of his University career with his scholastic ability, becoming a prosector at the end of First Year. Since then his name has continued to figure prominently and consistently in the honours lists. Enthusiastic in most fields of sport, swimming, hockey and the sixteens claim a considerable part of his interest. Keeness in his work, both with the books and in the wards, and an unflinching taste for grace and elegance combine to augur well for all aspects of Bob's future.



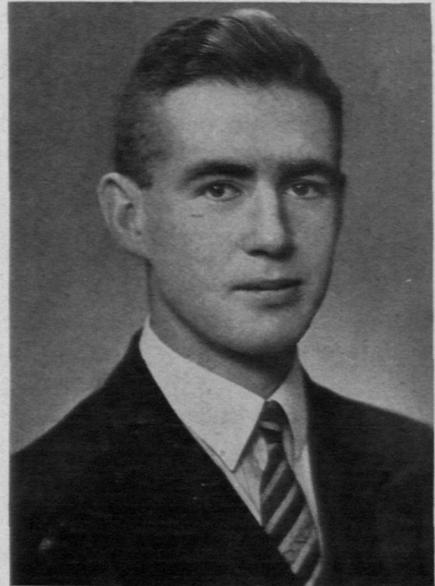
ROGER MADGWICK DAVIDSON.



KEITH ROBERTSON DAYMOND.



NOEL HAROLD ROSS DEITHE.



ROBERT JOSEPH DE MONCHAUX.

JUDITH ELIZABETH DEY (Sydney).

"So here hath been dawning another new Dey."

The third of her family to follow her father's profession, Judy, after leaving Wenona, settled down to Medicine with keenness for both work and sport. In her earlier years she spent many of her leisure hours at skating rink or beach, and her cottage at Collaroy has been the scene of many a happy house party. Her resolution to specialize in Pædiatrics faltered for a time during her stay at Crown Street, but her infinite patience with children, her even disposition, her dependability and attention to detail should make her an ideal children's doctor.

JOHN WILLIAM DOHERTY (Sydney).

Jack came from Canterbury High, where he represented at football and debating. He arrived at the University with a cheery smile, "slapstick" sense of humour and Irish wit, which, combined with an infectious personality and alarming willingness to argue on any subject at all, have made Jack one of the most entertaining and best-liked men in the year. A conscientious worker, he has been known to forego social activities for books upon five occasions. Wherever Jack practises, his patients will be his friends, and there will be many of them. Answering to the nickname "Jackson", he can always be relied upon to give a positive statement on the Irish question.

BRUCE WINSTON DONNAN (Sydney).

"Here will we sit and let the sounds of music creep in our ears."

Shakespeare.

Fresh from Grammar, Bruce joined us in 1941 and since then has never failed to entertain us with his ready wit and humour. We remember his embarrassing little "vivas" (with answers provided of course!) and his partiality to music, physics, psychiatry, beer, bridge, pine trees and incinerators. We recall also the surprise and delight he caused when he announced his engagement this year to the sister of a member of his group. Throughout the course Bruce's exam. results have been punctuated with credits and distinctions; and it is with confidence that we wish him every success in the profession.

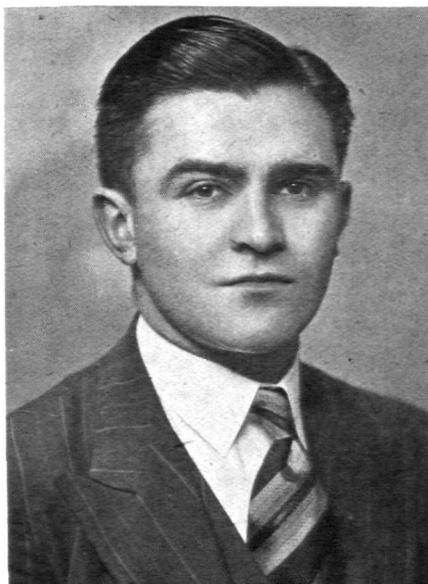
DAVID ALFRED WILLIAM DOWNIE (R.P.A.H.).

*"Nowhere beats the heart so kind
As beneath the tartan plaid."*

AGE: Old enough. SEX: Male. PRESENTING SIGNS: Excellent physique, pleasing appearance with auburn waves, the envy of the ladies. PREVIOUS HISTORY: Wide sporting experience, several distinctions and credits, married. ON EXAMINATION: Charming manner, affable nature. Brilliant, but sometimes fallacious, theories about disease. Tender heart. Perfectly functioning liver. Loves his wife. Converses intelligently. HABITS: Reaches top form shortly after midnight. Prefers sport to work. Tips exam. papers. RECREATIONS: Chess, bowls, tennis, swimming. DIAGNOSIS: Extra nice chap. PROGNOSIS: Excellent.



JUDITH ELIZABETH DEY.



JOHN WILLIAM DOHERTY.



BRUCE WINSTON DONNAN.



DAVID ALFRED WILLIAM DOWNIE.

BRIAN THOMAS DUFFY (St. Vincent's).

"Never trouble trouble."—Trad.

Brian came into Medicine from Waverley College with an enviable record both in the classroom and on the sporting field. Despite a wide variety of interests outside of his study, he has always been able to show his examiners that he had not forgotten them, and we are sure that the Finals will hold no terrors for him. He made a name for himself in intercollegiate sport as a footballer and cricketer, and won his Blue as five-eighth for the University XV. Duff's many friends in Medicine wish him all the best and have no fears for his future patients.

JEWEL SHIRLEY ESTHER DUNCAN (R.P.A.H.).

*"Tell me where is Fancy bred,
In the heart or in the head?"*

Following the Duncan footsteps, Bijou came from Gosford, worked hard for three years, but then came to Women's College, where she became well known for her susceptibility to "40 winks". The hitherto unrivalled influences of brother and tennis are in danger of being supplanted by golf. Medicine, of course, will always be a firm favourite, and she has already set up practice with "Empirins" and "Tannafax". She is renowned for being able to listen to long tales of woe and to show understanding and sympathy. We wish her a long life and a happy one.

DONALD BUZZARD DUNLOP (R.P.A.H.).

Not to be outdone by his illustrious forbears, Don joined our ranks from Fort Street, which he represented in football and water-polo. When not inventing some odd photographic or mechanical gadget or picking burglar-proof locks, he makes periodic onslaughts on varied medical problems. He is now devising an automatic diagnostic machine on the C.I.B. multiple card system, but its success is jeopardized by his healthy dislike of mass-produced Medicine. He is addicted to marathon bike tours, and interested in manifold occupations from butchering to wheat lumping. Don likes to be sure before he does things, but, once decided, nothing can swerve him from his goal.

DOUGLAS NIXON EVERINGHAM (R.P.A.H.).

"Why?"

From the green North Coast vales came young Doug. to the University via Fort Street. A man of ideas, the S.R.C. and National Union have claimed much of his attention. To his credit also is a book on chemical shorthand. Much of his leisure is still spent in developing ideas on Social Medicine and studying theories of language as a means of furthering international co-operation. Hiking and swimming are amongst his less intellectual diversions. A fortunate combination of genes and environment endowed Doug. with a brilliant critical mind, pleasant and modest character, and has won him many friends, who are unanimous in forecasting a distinguished career.



BRIAN THOMAS DUFFY.



JEWEL SHIRLEY ESTHER DUNCAN.



DONALD BUZZARD DUNLOP.



DOUGLAS NIXON EVERINGHAM.

JOHN FREDERICK FARRAR (R.P.A.H.).

An old Sydneian, "Mick" followed the family tradition in studying Medicine. His many undergraduate interests include the Physiological Society and Medical Society; he played hockey for the University in 1942, and at tennis and golf is a cheerful but determined opponent. A keen artist, he frequently returns from the country with a favourite scene on canvas. Mick has a wide reputation for recounting anecdotes with a mimicry that is the delight of his friends. With his characteristic enthusiasm, determination and capacity for hard work, together with a sense of humour, Mick is assured of popularity and success in the profession.

MARGARET CATHERINE FARRELLY (St. Vincent's).

*"Golden tresses wreathed in one
As the braided streamlets run."*

Longfellow.

Bet. could hold her own with the best of us in rounds and ward work, and her shrewd interposed comments often helped us over an awkward pause. Outdoor sports claim her leisure hours, surfing and golf being favourites, though, as a Fresher at Sancta, she played a good game of basketball. Tropical Queensland is her homing place and a sunny disposition her legacy. Our memory of Bet. is her smiling, happy face popping in at all odd hours and brightening us up. Good luck, lassie; our best wishes go with you.

DOROTHY GRACE FEWELL (R.P.A.H.).

She came to us from St. George via Arts I, desirous of doctoring, whatever else she may do. With a twinkle in her eye goes a ready blush, especially on rounds, as she hunts the broadest back to act as screen. She's a pretty good cook and very good at bathing babies, as we found out at the Royal. Also in her repertoire are gardening, music, art, sports and—oh, everything! And she can always produce an oddment of knitting or crochet from the handbag. Her volatile personality and maternal instinct should take her far along the way she has chosen.

ERNEST SYDNEY FINCKH (R.P.A.H.).

"The importance of being earnest."

Ernest came from Shore in 1941. He is a well-known figure on the harbour and has strong ideas of his own on sailing, and dreams of long aquatic vacations amongst our tropical islands. He is also addicted to a car, which is forever in a state of being dissected and reconstructed. Notwithstanding these hobbies and many other interests to which he seemingly devotes most of his time, his medical path has been smooth and apparently effortless. For the future he envisages a Utopia in which the advances of medical science are more readily available to all in need of them.



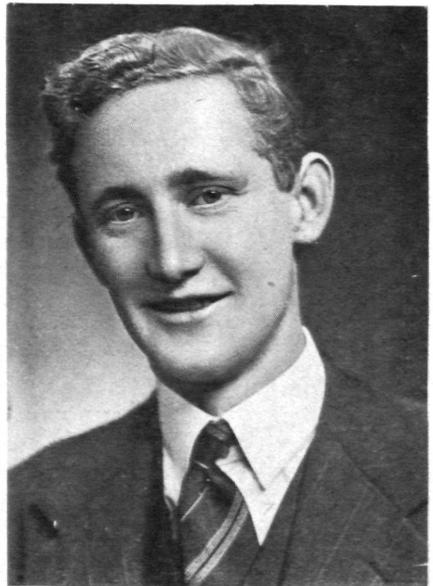
JOHN FREDERICK FARRAR.



MARGARET CATHERINE FARRELLY.



DOROTHY GRACE FEWELL.



ERNEST SYDNEY FINCKH.

GERTRUDE DOROTHEA FINCKH (R.P.A.H.).

Truda came from S.C.E.G.G.S. and continued her school successes by sailing through her exams. with honours every year. An accomplished musician, she devotes much of her leisure to music and delights us with her playing. She was a very active Senior Women's Representative on the Medical Society in 1944, and Vice-President in 1945. At the Women's College, reading, sewing and the radio, together with long suppers, account for the inevitable late rising. A keen hiker, Truda loves to spend a week-end sleeping under the open skies. With her keenness and aptitude for her work she will go far in her chosen profession.

JULIE MAUDE FITZHARDINGE (R.P.A.H.).

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

S.C.E.G.G.S. has also given us Julie, with an all-round record and great reputation for hockey and tennis. Three years she played hockey with the University Firsts, and her enthusiasm, dash and verve helped towards many a victory. In 1942 she was Women's Sports Rep. on the Med. Society. Julie's main vices are supernumerary cups of tea and going home to horse and dog for incalculable periods. She is a voracious reader and enjoys a game of bridge. Interested in her work and ever a source of good cheer, her presence will always be welcome to her patients and colleagues.

JESSIE STRAHORN FREEMAN (Sydney).

"As a meteor bright, as a comet bright was her suite."—Saltus.

"Chantek" has passed through the course with her head well above water, in spite of diverse outside activities. She asserts that her perennially youthful appearance is a disadvantage professionally, but we notice that her ready smile and large "innocent" blue eyes have a very enviable effect on our revered seniors. Although always accompanied by the latest Penguin or volume of short stories, she seems to have more than a nodding acquaintance with the "Science and Art of Medicine". She is the local authority on medical publications, medical gossip and the time of lectures. We have given up reading notice-boards, we just "ask Chantek". Doubtless here is a sure case of "following in mother's footsteps".

BRUCE AUSTIN FRITH (Sydney).

Hailing from Lismore High, Bruce brought a reputation as a sculler of no mean ability. With scholastic ability above the average, and patient and faithful application to work, he has had continued examination successes. A firm and reliable friend, we will always remember his kindly tolerance and cheerful advice. On the lighter side, Bruce displayed, at Crown St., a remarkable propensity for delivering black babes, and once cultivated a rare "ziff", which, however, had no resistance and soon died. His charm of manner and winning way (except at solo) make certain his place in the community and the profession.



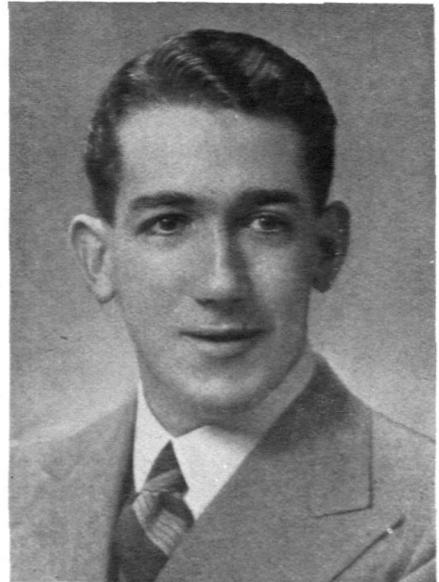
GERTRUDE DOROTHEA FINCKH.



JULIE MAUDE FITZHARDINGE.



JESSIE STRAHORN FREEMAN.



BRUCE AUSTIN FRITH.

ALISON KINNEAR GARVEN (R.P.A.H.).

"Her sprightly looks a lively mind disclose."

Leaving S.C.E.G.G.S. as Dux, Alison has sped through a brilliant career, always figuring in the Distinction and High Distinction lists, as well as being a Prosecutor and topping the first three years. Her ability to blush "on request" has helped many to distinguish true cyanosis—not to forget that "thyrotoxic" gleam in her eyes. Her quiet and unassuming manner conceals a wealth of accomplishments, including bridge, tennis, squash, an infallible knowledge of film stars, and one attempt at arson during Practical Biochemistry. With her ready smile, her ability and dexterity, Alison should gain all the success in her career which she deserves.

WILLIAM NORMAN GILMOUR (R.P.A.H.).

Bill comes from the country—Lockhart and later Wagga High School. Hence his has been a boarding-house existence. He was as well known to the boys in the S.U.R. as to the girls back home. As member of the Medical Society and Year Representative, he has been a keen worker for others. His friendly smile and easy, affable manner are part of a most pleasing personality, hence a trip around the wards is for him a lengthy affair, apart from the patients. His calm, unruffled nature, enthusiasm for work and satisfaction in learning augur well for the future.

BETTY CARLISLE GLASGOW (R.P.A.H.).

Betty hails from Ascham. In First Year the footlights attracted her, and we saw her shapely form "Rolling Down the Mountain" in the Revue ballet. Music, murders and the sea are her main interests, and bridge her only vice. During the introductory clinical year Betty showed evidence of being a smooth diagnostician, as she could estimate the size of the heart by merely placing her hand on the praecordium. Her patience and tranquil manner will be of inestimable value to her as a doctor.

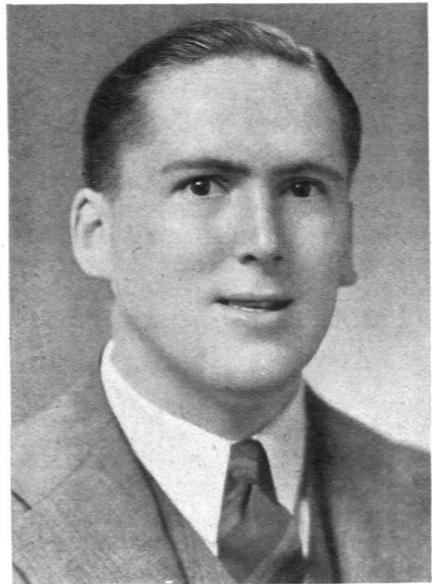
RUTH IRENE GODDEN, B.A., B.Sc. (R.P.A.H.).

"How doth the little busy bee improve the shining hour!"

Take a little woman with a beaming smile, ready wit and heart of gold; add a huge fund of knowledge, energy and perseverance of equal proportions, and you have our Ruth. Daily she is to be found eliciting the minutest details of a patient's history, searching thoroughly for each physical sign or looking up some point in a book no one else has heard of. As a result her name is usually placed in the forefront on examination lists. Ruth is fond of hiking, landscape painting and carrying out scientific experiments on anything at all. Everyone is wondering just which course Ruth will do next!



ALISON KINNEAR GARVEN.



WILLIAM NORMAN GILMOUR.



BETTY CARLISLE GLASGOW.



RUTH IRENE GODDEN, B.A., B.Sc.

ALAN GRANT (St. Vincent's).

*"The common sun, the air, the skies,
To him are opening Paradise."*

Thomas Gray.

Alan comes from the U.S.A., and is passionately interested in a number of things, including Medicine. His main week-end activities include sailing a twelve-foot boat with his brother and a fellow student as crew, and playing hockey, for which he gained his University Blue. One will always remember his intense keenness in all he did from trench-digging to dissecting and history-taking. As a prosector, Alan was most devoted to his cadavers; in fact, it was hard at times to ascertain the original colour of his dissecting manuals and gown. All the best for the future, Alan.

JOHN BENJAMIN GRAY (Sydney).

Johnny's schooldays were spent at Shore. He is Boat Captain of Palm Beach Surf Club and a keen golfer. Johnny is distinguished by his sun-tanned face and cheery good humour, which even Crown Street insomnia and the rigours of exam. time have failed to suppress. One of our best-known students, he has represented his hospital and his Year with more than adequate vigour, and has served energetically on the Medical Society as Honorary Secretary and Vice-President. Johnny's happy temperament and tolerance will continue to make him many friends.

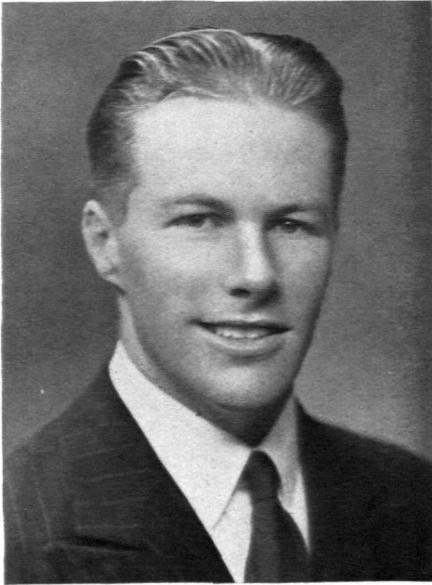
JOHN GREENWELL (R.P.A.H.).

*"Life is short, Death must come,
Johnny enjoys life while he's young."*

Johnny came up from Grammar and ever since has been reminding us of the fact. He is something of a mystery man, but we are sure that he puts his leisure time to good use. He has a happy knack of passing exams. and enjoying life at the same time. It is believed that there is quite a long list of names in his little red book—many names being registered, no doubt, with each jaunt to his home town, Katoomba. Undoubtedly Johnny will get by very happily and at the same time have lots of fun.

WILLIAM HENRY HANNAM (R.P.A.H.).

Of the pipes belonging to Medicine, that owned by William Henry Hannam finds a place in the activities of our year. Behind its inevitable presence and his unassuming smile, is a sportsman of first-grade order, who, having played with Northern District's First XI and football while still at school, gave up this career because of personal injury. Hereafter, "osteomyelitis" aroused his interest, and he was left invariably to close the tutorial argument on the subject. Recently, turning to the pen, he became the editor of the Students' Medical Journal, completing a useful and interesting University career.



ALAN GRANT.



JOHN BENJAMIN GRAY.



JOHN GREENWELL.



WILLIAM HENRY HANNAM.

ALLAN JOHN HARMY (St. Vincent's).

"Why! he is the King's Jester."

A student always, Allan sailed into Medicine on the crest of a brilliant record. With years of work behind him, a successful career lies ahead. But he will be remembered particularly for his irrepressible wit and the convulsive nature of his merriment. A Johnsman, Allan has been House President for two years, subsequent to holding down the onerous job of Treasurer. He has represented John's in all its sporting activities, though in his red-letter days cake-eating tennis held most of his interest. His social life has been restricted these past three years; perhaps it's because of work—perhaps.

VINCENT ANTHONY HART (St. Vincent's).

Vincent, with nonchalant air and gracious manner, is one of the popular men of the year. His infectious laugh and keen sense of humour have endeared him to all. Activated by highest ideals and purpose in life, he is to those who know him intimately, a loyal and trusted friend. A good sportsman on and off the field, Vince has a wide knowledge of life and a tolerant philosophy. We wish him luck, knowing his will be a high place in future professional life.

KENNETH DANIEL HATFIELD (Sydney).

Ken entered Medicine from Sydney High School. With a quiet and unassuming manner, Ken's earlier enthusiastic youthful outlook has been widely broadened by the passing years. His pastimes include golf and chess, and he plays a most unusual hand of contract bridge. He is our librarian at Sydney Hospital, and was conspicuous in the 1944 Revue, in the capacity of assistant to the assistant stage hand. Ken's good nature and pleasant manner will surely assure his future success.

MILES TOM HAVYATT (R.P.A.H.).

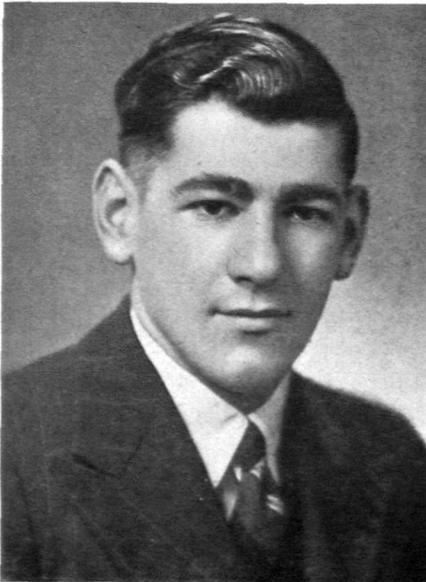
"Nice people with nice manners" describes those like Miles. With his tidy mind and handsome appearance he has always been socially and academically successful. Miles came from Grammar and, during his latter years, became a member of Coll. St. Paul, where his untiring energy and good nature gained him much respect. Hockey was his main sporting interest; apparently he played with some vigour, for if, during the season, Miles was not limping, it just wasn't Monday. We all wish him well for the future and hope that he will have all the success which he deserves.



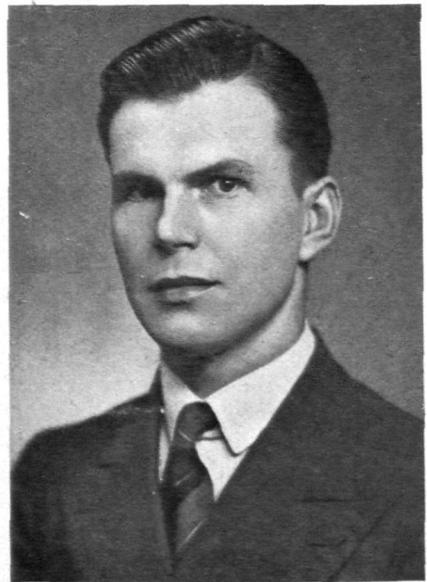
ALLAN JOHN HARMEY.



VINCENT ANTHONY HART.



KENNETH DANIEL HATFIELD.



MILES TOM HAVYATT.

WILLIAM RUSSELL HAYHOW (Sydney).

"I'm only happy when I'm asleep."

Bill came to us on a fugue from Sydney Tech. High and has had a University career which glitters with honours. Amongst his unusual traits is a peculiar, inimitable, hip-swaying gait, and a lock of hair which falls to the left, accentuating his "boyish innocence". His hobbies include eating, sleeping, shooting, fishing, music, wolfing and book-buying. He will probably be the only graduate needing a librarian for his varied volumes. We feel sure his modest charm and quiet, but sincere, sympathetic understanding, added to his academic excellence, will ensure his success as a healer.

ELVA GRACE HAYNES (Sydney).

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"—Shakespeare.

After a highly successful career at P.L.C., Pymble, Elva has continued to distinguish herself in all her examinations. A brilliant future may confidently be predicted for her. Her fame is not confined to her work, however; she cooks the "crispest potato chips in the world", sings with the best of them, and is always ready with quip or jest to lighten the hearts of her fellows. She was still bright even after a busy night at Crown Street, where many a little life owes its existence to her vigorous use of the sucker. All the best, Elva!

EDMUND JOHN HENNESSY (St. Vincent's).

"He tells the tale exceeding well."

Ted came up to University from Christian Brothers' High School, Wagga. Of typical Irish facies and temperament, Ted soon had a host of new friends. He became famous for his anecdotes. His greatest effort will be handed on to posterity. An impromptu one was a lengthy explanation to a tutor "of a water-hammer machine he had seen in the Riverina, harnessed to the Murrumbidgee and used for cutting chaff". Ted's aptitude as an artist was permanently recorded at Crown St. by an almost life-size study in the Common Room. It was here that we learnt of his ability at juggling and acrobatics. Popular and genial, Ted's success in future life is assured.

GEORGE EDWARD HESSON (St. Vincent's).

*"'Tis better to work than live idle,
'Tis better to sing than to grieve."*

Cornwall.

Enviably successful in studies, G.P.S. athletics and football, George joined us from "Joey's", soon collected a University championship for broad-jump and hop-step, and joined the select group of athletics "Blues". Assiduous but unassuming, always a credit man, George has many friends to evidence his unflinching good nature and solidarity. Keen wit, wide musical knowledge from Caruso to Bing, and an intriguing game of "Chook Chook" were his Crown Street contributions, and his prominence at "Sancta shows" betokens his social success. Great keenness, clinical acumen and unflinching sympathy for the patient will carry George to great heights in the profession.



WILLIAM RUSSELL HAYHOW.



ELVA GRACE HAYNES.



EDMUND JOHN HENNESSY.



GEORGE EDWARD HESSION.

THEA HILTON-SMITH (Sydney).

"And there's a downright honesty about her."

Thea arrived with a large S.C.E.G.G.S. contingent, and soon, with her "little list", identified the rest of the Year. A similar "little list of things we ought to know" has often been of great assistance outside the examination hall. Hockey and golf are her main sports. Formerly, her marathon bike-rides to Varsity excited much interest. Many of her friends have also enjoyed happy week-ends with her in her beloved mountains. Thea's happy knack for mending things should prove most useful, because in no other profession do we find so much material that needs to be repaired.

JOHN HANS HIRSCHMANN (St. Vincent's).

"Multum in parvo."

Coming from S.H.S., Hans has gained most fame for his extracurricular activities; these include Arts evening lectures, work in a pharmacy, demonstrating and the presidencies of two student organizations. But with his amazing memory and concentrated work he has held his own amongst the Year's foremost. Well known amongst Bacchanalians for the excellence of his brew, he is very popular on festive occasions. Of strong convictions, he is always ready to defend them or attack a sham. He is also a fine swimmer and has represented the Faculty. A wide knowledge and a deep understanding of social relationships should ensure him a very successful career.

EDWARD HENRY HOLLAND (Sydney).

"Still waters run deep."

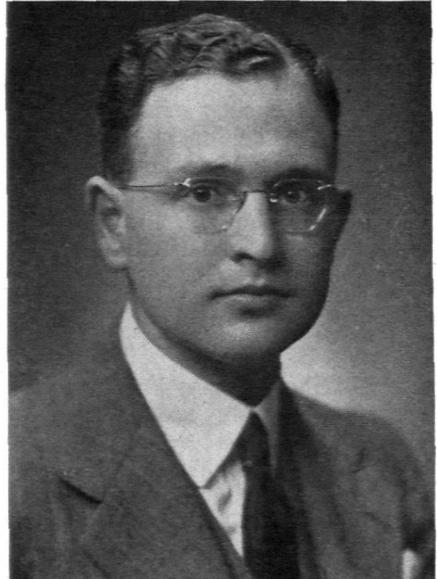
Ted came up to the University from Canterbury High, which he represented at football. We always knew Ted as quiet and unassuming when he managed to drag himself away from his beloved billiards for an occasional appearance at lectures. We did have some idea that he was addicted to music and ladies, but he surprised us all by blossoming forth, firstly as Director of the very successful 1944 Revue, then as Director of the 1945 S.R.C. Festival Week. He is now Treasurer of the Sydney Hospital Library. Ted's modesty and friendliness will ensure him the goodwill of patients and colleagues alike.

REGINALD HARLEY HOOK (R.P.A.H.).

Activity is the essence of Reg's character. His energy is not restricted to his academic career. A deep thinker in sociological problems, he is always ready for a discussion, welcoming sincere criticism and never ashamed to alter his previous convictions. The Medical Society and the Union have both profited by his energy, and, as Honorary Treasurer of the former, he has sacrificed many hours. Sport is not neglected, golf and tennis being played at every opportunity. Socially Reg is just as successful; his pleasant, happy and thoughtful disposition wins many friends.



THEA HILTON-SMITH.



JOHN HANS HIRSCHMANN.



EDWARD HENRY HOLLAND.



REGINALD HARLEY HOOK.

CATHERINE AMY HUDSON, B.A. (Sydney).

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."—Pope.

Travelling round the world after leaving Abbotsleigh was the beginning of Cath's wider sphere of knowledge. On returning, she graduated in Arts before joining the Faculty of Medicine. During the early years, Cath applied herself studiously to her books, but latterly she has taken on more outside activities—sailing, walking, knitting, dashing into town and dining in Chinese restaurants, for example. At Crown Street she was in her element and delighted in bathing and nursing the babies and visiting the nursery at frequent intervals. Cath's ability and her love of children should stand her in good stead in future practice.

FRANK EYVIND HYTEN (Sydney).

A "Shore" man, Frank is our leading authority on Continental cars, mid-winter ventilation and allergies. Essentially a practical fellow, his outside interests range from golf to mechanics, and his knowledge of cookery and domestic arts would make him an asset in any home. He "blinds his friends with science" as he talks glibly of H.P. and revs./min.. Characteristically seen with pipe in mouth, we remember him, in coatless "midwinter madness", gracing the bleak No. 1 Lecture Theatre. His modesty, dry sense of humour and factual knowledge are amongst the reasons for Frank's popularity.

ALEXANDER JAMES, M.D. (St. Vincent's).

"Death before Surrender!"—Cossack motto.

To most of us one successful passage through the trials of a medical course is enough, or more than enough; but this Russian Cossack is taking a second course, in a completely foreign tongue, after thirty-five years of practice since graduating M.D. at Moscow University. Dr. James has cheerfully turned from reaping easily the fruits of a good lifetime's work. At sixty-four, his mind is as fresh and agile as his splendidly preserved physique. We wish him the success he has earned and many more happy years in the practice of Medicine.

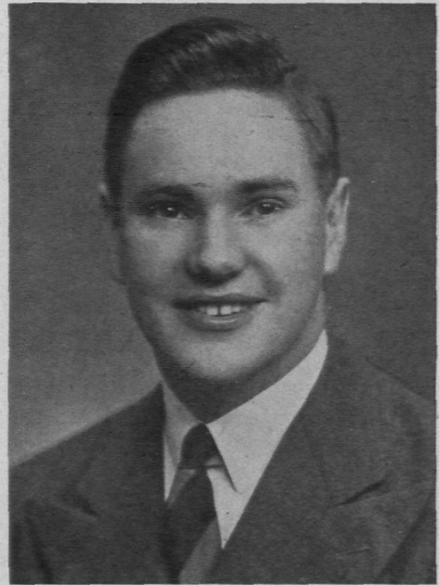
MAY GRACE JOHNSTON (R.P.A.H.).

"The World is my Oyster."

Grace has many and varied interests, ranging from the arts and literature to sports and leather-work. Whilst a Massage Fresher, she gained her hockey "Blue", afterwards playing for Australian Universities, N.S.W. and Australia. As an international goalkeeper she won laurels for herself and her University. Her predilection for silence has led to many noisy moments, especially during lectures and in the dead of night. Her constant guiding star has been the thought of Medicine, and along the devious paths which she has trodden, she has gradually achieved her ambition. We wish Grace all success in her chosen profession.



CATHERINE AMY HUDSON, B.A.



FRANK EYVIND HYTEN.



ALEXANDER JAMES, M.D.



MAY GRACE JOHNSTON.

DOUGLAS HOLCOMBE KELLER (R.P.A.H.).

When Doug. strolled up the Varsity drive in his size eleven shoes he brought with him a fine sporting record from Sydney Grammar. He soon established himself on the football field, gaining his "Blue" in '42, and representing the University each year subsequently. He reached his zenith in '45; playing for the Metropolitan team and captaining Varsity football throughout the season. Incidentally, he always manages to fool the examiners by consistent effort and much mental worry. Doug.'s presence has brightened many a lecture. Who will forget "What happened on Saturday, Keller?" We wish him lots of luck and success in the big game ahead.

KEVIN KENNEDY (St. Vincent's).

"What should a man do but be merry?"—Shakespeare.

Coming from Marist Brothers', Randwick, Kevin has, during his years of labour, managed to laugh his way through various examinations. Remarkable for his size and smile, he has applied himself diligently to any task set him, not the least of which is the general goodwill of members of the nursing staff. A keen swimmer, he would often be seen at Coogee in the late afternoon removing some of the cobwebs accumulated during the day. We hope that soon his front doorstep will be worn thin by the feet of many patients, who undoubtedly will be greatly helped by his cheerful and optimistic outlook.

KEVIN AMBROSE LAFFERTY (St. Vincent's).

Coming to the University from St. Joseph's College, Kevin soon identified himself as a man of sterling character and sincerity of purpose. Perhaps the most typical characteristic of "Laff" was his modesty, a modesty which belied his scholastic and sporting ability—an ability as evidenced by his success on the football and cricket field, in the inter-hospital matches, and in the monotonous appearance of his name in the Distinction and Credit lists of the yearly exams. Many will remember Kevin as the fellow to whom they offered a cigarette but always ended up in smoking one of his. Here indeed is one who will succeed in the profession.

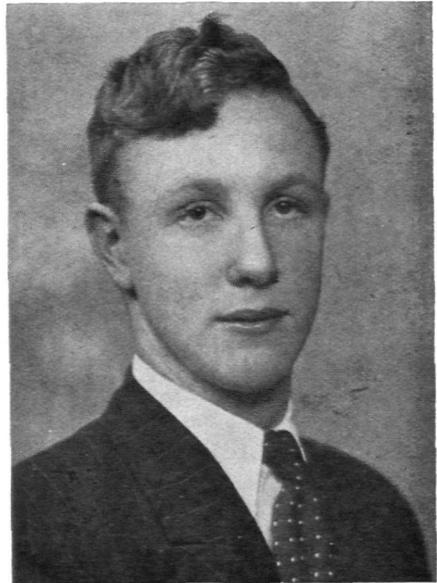
MAX EMORY LAKE (R.P.A.H.).

"Mens bona regnum possidet."

After carefree schooldays at S.H.S., Max came to Medicine with firm resolutions. His initial enthusiasm has remained unabated; some is directed along neurological channels. For a time Medicine and Music ran neck and neck, but Medicine has gradually gained a substantial lead. We still hope, however, for some original composition or the proof that Bach introduced modern jazz. His bedside manner is superb, his cookery magnificent. We wish him lots of luck in the fulfilment of plans—if he can possibly realize them all in one lifetime!



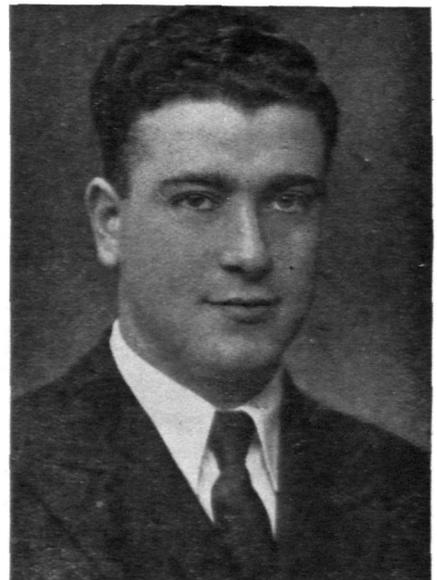
DOUGLAS HOLCOMBE KELLER.



KEVIN KENNEDY.



KEVIN AMBROSE LAFFERTY.



MAX EMORY LAKE.

JOHN FIELDING LEAVER (R.P.A.H.).

John came to us from "Shore". We soon learned to recognize his adnexæ—a massive attaché case, alternating with carpet bag, with which he rocked the Old Med. School on its foundations, and a diminutive "Katie", which could usually be found, minus some essential component of electrical system, in a narrow alley. Later he succeeded in disposing of said auto, and acquired a most persuasive bedside manner, which he uses with devastating effect on honoraries and patients. Later still, but very gradually, we learned that he had also acquired a very charming fiancée.

JOSEPH JULIUS LEE (Sydney).

"All my life such a week-end."

Joe came from S.H.S., where he represented in cricket, football, and rowing, with an understanding of the finer points of surf life-saving and wrestling. The solo, which Joe introduced at Crown St., proved costly to us all. Joe admits that the prolific growth on the upper lip is a very suave unit. His friendly manner and universal tolerance have bestowed on him the ability to mix with the whole Year. His worried outlook towards exams, we have long since rejected as a criterion of ultimate results. Joe's genuine ability and completely sincere manner should fit him admirably for the future.

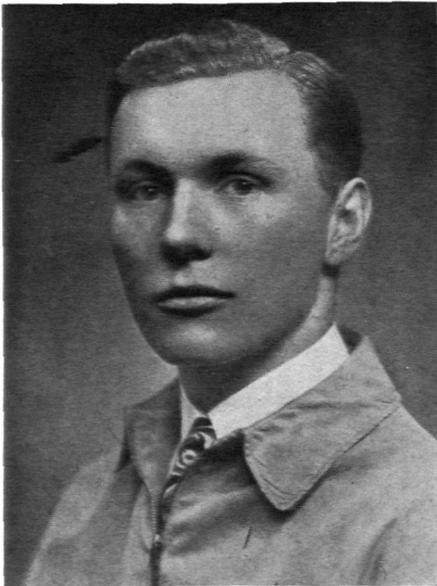
ROBERT JAMES MACARTHUR (R.P.A.H.).

"When I feel like exercise, I just sit down and wait till that feeling passes off."

Bob is yet another from "Shore". In Varsity sport he has dabbled in cricket, football and hockey. He has spent his years at Paul's, where he represented the College in various sports, recently gaining a reputation as "that dashing winger from Bombala". Bob says his favourite hobby is Medicine; this fact, together with his cheery good humour and ever-ready wit, should assure his success in future life.

MARY MABEL McELHONE, B.Sc. (R.P.A.H.).

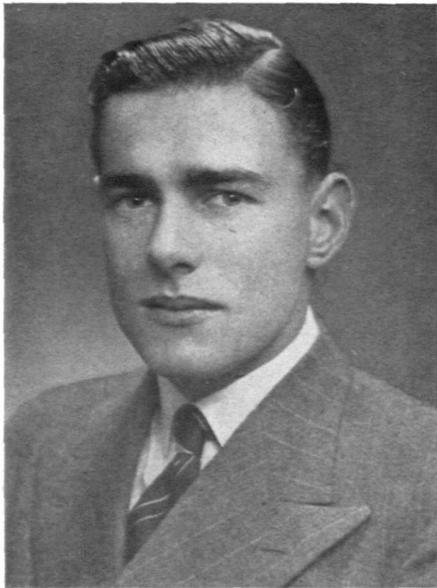
"Mac" came to us by way of Science and the Middle East, where she had gone in charge of Australian V.A.D.'s. A woman of discernment, she "suffereth not fools gladly", and her taste in hats is in keeping with her taste for life, and that is "Only the best is good enough". Her kindness, generosity and thirst for knowledge plus her ability to know where to look for what she wants ensure her success in her chosen profession.



JOHN FIELDING LEAVER.



JOSEPH JULIUS LEE.



ROBERT JAMES MACARTHUR.



MARY MABEL McELHONE, B.Sc.

DOROTHEA MAE MCFARLAND (R.P.A.H.).

Dorothy joined us from S.G.H.S. a few days after term started in 1941 and, despite the best of intentions, has been consistently late ever since. She brought with her an excellent school record and still manages to keep her head above water, in spite of the diversity of her outside interests. Addicted to reading, especially in front of a log fire, she finds time for some surfing, tennis and cycling, and is still optimistic about her riding. At the Royal we noticed a predilection for spending odd moments in the nursery. Sympathetic and understanding, with a keen native wit, we wish her all the best for the future.

LABEEB ISAAC MCGUIRE (R.P.A.H.).

"... But if the while I think on thee, dear friend."

It was the pioneering spirit which brought "Captain Cook" from Rockhampton to this University; this, and his questioning manner, never satisfied, brought him into the hearts of us all. The inevitable "But why, sir?", Treasurer to St. Paul's, retiring, pensive, meticulously late—thus most knew him. To those more fortunate, Cappy's love of fairness and the honest way (built on modesty and an unchanging broadmindedness) could not do otherwise than earn him the title of a true friend. May we not lose him!

LAUREL JEAN MACINTOSH (R.P.A.H.).

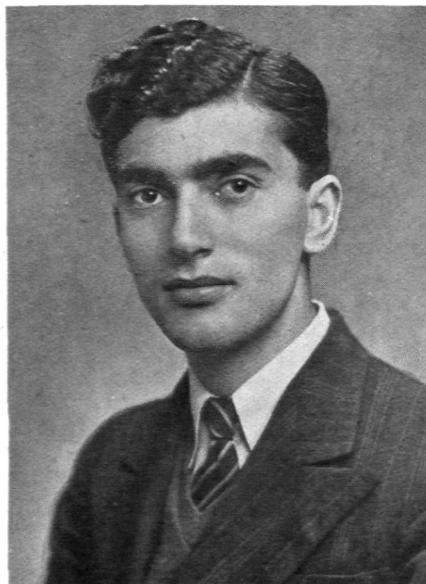
Arriving from S.G.H.S. with a brilliant scholastic record, Laurel has managed always to continue the easy life and the successful one. Though her attention is liable to drift from textbook to something lighter alarmingly near exam. time, she manages to add Credits to her score, and this despite her reputation as the sleepest girl in the Year. It is said that after 8 p.m. she would give our most competent physician a problem in the differential diagnosis of coma. Her remaining spare time is devoted to tennis, cycling, mastication and musing. Easy-going and unruffled, a sympathetic and thoughtful friend, we wish her every success in the future.

KEITH ROLAND MCLACHLAN (R.P.A.H.).

From Armidale High, Mac. joined us in 1941. A resident of Grafton, he is never so happy as when on his horse or sailing the Clarence in his sixteen-footer. Admiration for his native jackaranda is only surpassed by his love of the surf, and Keith is a member of Yamba Surf Club. Mac, living at Wesley and the University Club, does enough work to keep himself out of the clutches of the examiners. He intends to settle down to practice in Grafton, where we are sure he will be very successful. Good luck, Mac!



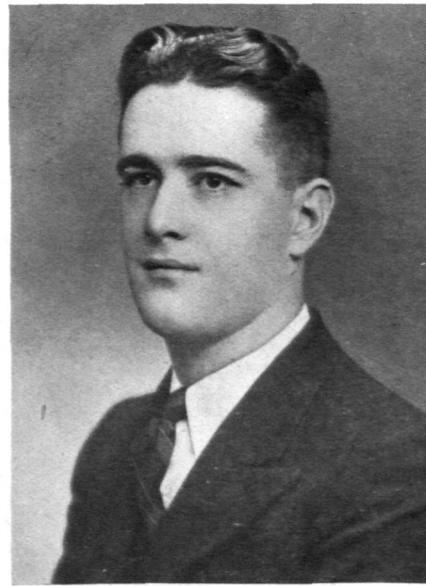
DOROTHEA MAE McFARLAND.



LABEEB ISAAC McGUIRE.



LAUREL JEAN MACINTOSH.



KEITH ROLAND McLACHLAN.

PHILIP ARCHIBALD McREADY (R.P.A.H.).

"Indeed, indeed, repentance oft before I swore."—Omar.

The "ex-champ." came to us from Sydney High, entering Wesley College, where he immediately began to play a prominent part in the night life, this helping him win the Varsity mile, '42. Knows the "ins and outs" of most clinics at R.P.A.H., and even made history at the theatres, much to the consternation of one R.M.O. Hobbies: Amongst many, quick tutes to his sister profession. However, his many digressions in the sporting field, skiing, etc., have not detracted from an unblemished academic career. Above all, stimulating companion and keen critic. Will do well.

JILL MAKINSON (R.P.A.H.).

After leaving S.C.E.G.G.S., Jill eventually wandered into the Faculty of Medicine. Her time beforehand was not wasted, because her ability to caricature her tutors has kept her awake during many a dull lecture. As a bridge player Jill has a touching faith in the quality of her partner's hands—and bids accordingly. Her hobbies include riding a midget motor bicycle, correcting the honoraries' quotations, and discovering weird new heart sounds.

KELVIN SYLVESTER MARTIN (R.P.A.H.).

"The voice that once through Wesley's halls . . ."

Arriving at Wesley in 1941 from recently gained scholastic honours at Newcastle High, Kelvin was quickly at home in his new academic surroundings. Tennis, golf, squash, and especially farming constitute his repertoire. Kelvin is always very concerned. Theories of aetiology are (i) "Wee mon", (ii) the College books, at which he is doing an excellent job as Hon. Treasurer, (iii) College 'phone situation. He incessantly serenades an adjacent institution, thereby waking innumerable Wesleyans from their slumbers, sometimes as early as 10.30 a.m. His natural ability and adaptability will stand him in good stead for his future career.

ROBERT JOHN BRUCE MAYNE (Sydney).

Bruce originally came from New Zealand, where he represented in a multitude of sports, including Rugby, athletics, rowing and boxing. While still in his 'teens, he enlisted as a gunner in the First World War. He has studied at various British and Continental universities, gaining his M.A. and D.Sc. Bruce has worked as an industrial chemist and entomologist in odd corners of the globe. Recently he was language master at various schools. During this war he was an R.A.A.F. Intelligence Officer in the N.E.I., and was awarded the O.B.E. Since beginning Medicine Bruce has become a proud father. He is famed for his lifelike caricatures in several issues of the Medical Journal.



PHILIP ARCHIBALD McREADY.



JILL MAKINSON.



KELVIN SYLVESTER MARTIN.



ROBERT JOHN BRUCE MAYNE.

DERRICK ORRY HUNT MESSENT (R.P.A.H.).

"Non omnes dormiunt qui oculos habent clausos."

This tall, fair-haired lad was born in England and educated in Tasmania before the yen for knowledge brought him to Sydney University. Apart from Medicine, his interests are diverse: things mechanical have a particular attraction, and never could anything between a light-switch and an epidiascope escape his close scrutiny. Add to this bike tours, tennis, photography and an outsize dog and wonder no longer about the all-too-familiar cry: "I'm tired, far far into the future." His active brain, firm character and refined manner ensure him a successful career.

HARRY JAMES MOORE (Sydney).

Harry, who hails from the "Village", came to the University from Grammar. A keen sportsman, he has represented various clubs at hockey. Of late, Harry has joined the army of golfers and has already left his mark on most local courses. An easy voice, combined with an inherent sense of rhythm, have made him a popular entertainer with the boys. He demonstrated his wares at the last S.R.C. Revue. Always a trier, Harry is a modest fellow with a well-marked sense of humour. His quiet manner and happy smile have won him many friends.

WILLIAM ANTHONY MOYLAN, LL.B. (St. Vincent's).

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."—Tennyson.

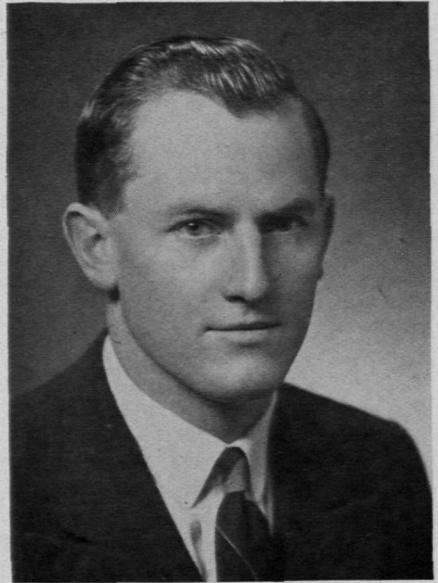
Bill has always commanded respect among acquaintances, but with his immediate friends such respect pales into insignificance, its place being taken by something bigger. An older man than most of us, he is one with a very wide and varied field of human experience. He appealed to us as very worthwhile, if for nothing else, on account of his brilliant conversational powers, his keen sense of humour and his tolerant philosophy of life. We wish him well, with the firm inner conviction that his name will be very prominent in the next few years.

WARREN ASHTON MURPHY (Sydney).

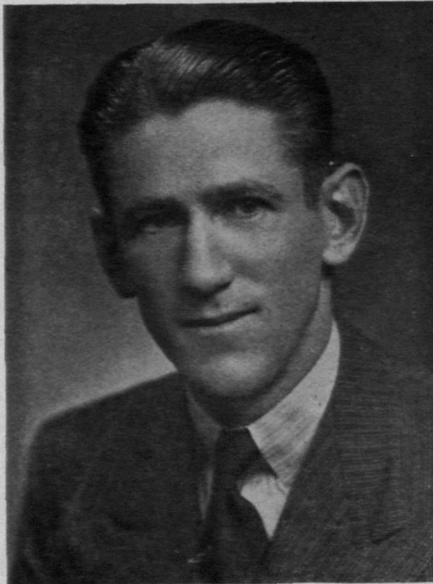
Warren entered the Faculty from S.H.S. and soon became known to us by virtue of that dashing moustache and rimless glasses. A fine academic record was fittingly crowned by his topping of the Fourth Year exams. His joviality and pathognomonic laugh made him one of the most popular men in the Year, and at Sydney Hospital he rendered sterling service as Representative in Fifth and Sixth Years. His hobbies, various and virtuous, provide perfect prophylaxis against repression. A keen mind and a pleasing personality assure this man a prominent position in the profession.



DERRICK ORRY HUNT MESSENT.



HARRY JAMES MOORE.



WILLIAM ANTHONY MOYLAN, LL.B.



WARREN ASHTON MURPHY.

JOHN LESLIE MORETON MURRAY (Sydney).

"Care's a canker that benumbs."

Following a leisurely career at King's, where he outwitted his Leaving examiners and played some cricket, John entered Andrew's some years ahead of his present colleagues, and after having his course interrupted by various distempers he joined us in Third Year. He belongs to the good old school of medical students who spent a variable number of dignified and unruffled years on the course, attended occasional lectures as a graceful gesture, but always knew the right answers at the right time. Our only fear is that John, with his sartorial elegance and charm of manner, is fated to have a large proportion of adoring female patients among his large practice.

GABRIEL STEPHEN NAGY (Sydney).

After trying his hand at Economics and showing sightseers the treasures of Ancient Rome, "Gaby" found his destiny in percussing chests and listening to foetal heart sounds. Previously a fencing and high-jumping champion, he now jumps fences on horseback. Although an authority on culinary art, he has not managed to acquire the excess adiposity for which most of his colleagues are—professionally—predisposed. Besides Medicine he takes a serious interest in fine arts and music. His good record so far and his unchanging courtesy augur well for his future success.

ROBERT FREDERIC HOWE NEEDHAM (R.P.A.H.).

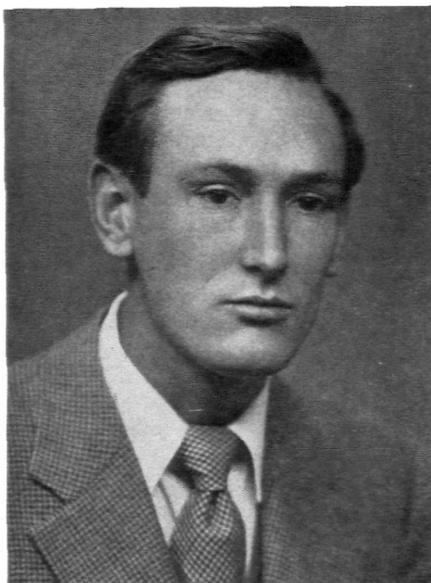
"These are the inalienable rights of man."

Educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, "the Professor" has a wide general knowledge and unpredictable psychology. His outstanding virtue is absolute honesty in all things, even to the point of upsetting honoraries. Solid in work, logical in scientific thought, he possesses a happy knack of making the grade in examinations. His recreations include swimming, fishing, sailing and sketching. Amongst other idiosyncrasies, Bob's ardour for long walks in the night air is almost pathological. His flair for psychiatry could make him a leading light in the days to come.

THOMAS FRANKLIN NEVELL (R.P.A.H.).

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look!"

Coming from Liverpool High, Tom took up residence at St. Andrew's College, where he occupied a "noted" and permanent seat at the round table. During his first few years the drama of the Old Med. School was too much for Tom, but recently his presence has been noted in the hospital and on the cricket field, where he has represented his University, his Faculty and his College. Good-naturedly he has provided much material on which to hang an endless stream of neologisms.



JOHN LESLIE MORETON MURRAY.



GABRIEL STEPHEN NAGY.



ROBERT FREDERIC HOWE NEEDHAM.



THOMAS FRANKLIN NEVELL.

NEVILLE MAURICE NEWMAN (R.P.A.H.).

"What bloody man is that?"

Although spending most of the winter months in sticking plaster, Nev. has distinguished himself at examination time and takes part in many extracurricular activities. Since coming up from Scots' he has made his presence, and sometimes his absence, felt at Andrew's, where this year he is Senior Student. Has been on football committee and Medical Society, and represented College and University at football, with a Blue in 1943. Spends his spare time collecting hæmatomata and riding a machine whose pillion is a trap for the unwary. Nev. also displays a liking for farms, both locally and distally.

ELINOR CATHERINE NICHOLSON (Sydney).

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."—Tennyson.

Cath., whose regal carriage is upset only by periodical shrieks of laughter and loud comments at inappropriate moments, left Frensham to become "a dreadful old doctor woman". Her amazing sense of humour and capacity for making a good story out of anything provide excellent entertainment. Cath., who "never knows a thing", nor has "done a tap of work", gets little sympathy now that her exaggerations have been exposed. One of her chief interests is the E.U., but also rides, yachts and dressmakes. Despite her gay manner, she is sincere, understanding and lives up to her high ideals. So we are sure her good influence will always be widespread.

JOHN STUCKEY OAKEY (Sydney).

"A fag in the hand is worth two in your box."—Oakey.

John, known affectionately as "Uggo", pointed his chin at this seat of learning from the portals of Sydney Grammar. A dairying boy from the bush—his lofty stature reminiscent of the towering gums—makes him a true Australian and, as such, a staunch friend. After his misadventure in Biochemistry, his academic course was just hard work. As he aged, so grew his passion for golf (he always was bombastic on the tennis court). All in all, Jack can always be relied on for a smile and a helping hand; he even pulled the curtains at the 1944 Revue.

BETTINE FRANCES O'DEA (R.P.A.H.).

"She that could think, but ne'er disclose her mind."

Bettine came to us from S.G.H.S., where her academic record was brilliant. During her University career she has continued the good work and never fails to distinguish herself in exams. Outstanding interest of her life outside the University is classical music, and we believe that Bettine has hopes of combining careers of Medicine and Music. Not very interested in most sports, she likes walking, and, due to frequent trips north, has recently acquired quite a taste for sailing. Her reliability and thoughtfulness make her a firm rock to which her friends can cling in times of trouble.



NEVILLE MAURICE NEWMAN.



ELINOR CATHERINE NICHOLSON.



JOHN STUCKEY OAKEY.



BETTINE FRANCES O'DEA.

PATRICIA MARY O'FLYNN (St. Vincent's).

Patricia joined the ranks of Medicine from the Brigidine Convent, Randwick, to forge one more link in the long chain of doctors. A victim of post-examination depression, she always amazes herself by coming through with flying colours. Pat. is an inveterate bridge player and an authority on training Cocker Spaniels, as we often hear of her Golden Cocker, "Honey". Whenever absent from our midst, she is suspected of being on a shopping excursion, as she is ever enthusiastic about clothes, with a special leaning to little hats. We wish her luck in her future career and ambitions to visit overseas.

ROSLYN ISABEL ORMISTON (Sydney).

"Generous and free."—Cary.

Small, curly-headed "Goozie" came from Abbotsleigh and was soon known for her tireless energy and enthusiasm. Living at the Women's College, she entered University life with characteristic zeal, throwing basketball goals, and, as "Women's" Secretary, taking an active interest in the E.U. She thoroughly enjoyed herself at Practical Physiology and at Biochem., covered in chemicals and always in a hurry. Despite so many outside interests and friends, her work has not suffered, for she is keenly interested in it, as in other things. With her insight and understanding of human nature she should do well.

CALVIN HENRY PALMER (Sydney).

Calvin's natural reserve prevented my obtaining his history in the usual manner, and I was obliged to adopt the much maligned method of asking leading questions: "You are really a New Zealander reared in Fiji most of your life?" "That's so!" "Calvin", I said, noting his emphysematous chest, "is it true that you play the cornet in the Wahroonga Band?" "Yes, that's so!" "I believe you specialize in delivering babies at Crown St. between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.?" "Mm, that's so!" "I'm reminded, while watching your operative surgery technique, that you intend some day to practise among the tough, hardy natives of the Pacific." "Mmm. . ."

DAPHNE RUBY JOYCE PARRY (R.P.A.H.).

"A thing of beauty is a Joy forever."

Joy hailed from S.G.H.S. with a long trail of scholastic successes and still sails gloriously through her exams. with a minimum of work. From those early days her sympathy and understanding belied her tender years, and with light-hearted prattle, happy laugh and spirits as bright as her hair, "Blue" endeared herself to us all. Amongst her Varsity activities was the vital position of "wardrobe mistress" for the 1944 Revue, and she loves riding and tennis, dancing, music and pictures. Her courage in adversity is an inspiration to us all, and we sincerely hope it will not be long before she is able to rejoin our ranks.



PATRICIA MARY O'FLYNN.



ROSLYN ISABEL ORMISTON.



CALVIN HENRY PALMER.



DAPHNE RUBY JOYCE PARRY.

GLADYS WINNIFRED PENTREATH (Sydney).

"In small proportion we just beauties see."—Jonson.

Born of British parents in U.S.A., but schooled in England, this diminutive blonde joined us in 1941, when evacuated from Hong-Kong. Although claiming American citizenship, Winnifred continually produces, to our delight, quaint Britannic synonyms, which leave no question as to where she really belongs. In spite of worrying years of Japanese occupation of Hong-Kong, where her father and many friends had remained, she is always cheerful and ready to join in any fun. Winnifred plans to help in a children's clinic, and after witnessing the tender handling of the numerous babies she volunteered to bath at Crown St., we know she will be successful in this work.

NEVILLE PERCY (Sydney).

"He hath eaten me out of house and home."—Shakespeare.

Neville, the year's youngster, had his early character moulded at North Sydney High, resulting in a steady, enterprising personality possessed of a constant cheerfulness. In fire-fighting days he was a keen nozzleman and later joined the Sydney Hospital "Death Squad". He is an enthusiastic swimmer, as revealed by repeated æstival erythema. His stentorian bathroom baritone reverberating throughout Crown St. at 3 a.m. aroused everything but admiration. He has a good academic record and his constant patrol of the wards is reflected in frequency of breaks for coffee. Good portents for future success are his adaptability, sociability, keen interest in his work, and unfailing energy.

JOHN BERTRAM PHILLIPS (Sydney).

"Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog."

Came to University from N.S.B.H.S. after doing consistently well, a record he has since maintained. A keen bike-rider and fond of country life, as evidenced by regular holiday migrations. At Crown St., despite much adverse criticism, he cultivated a fungating infranasal neoplasm, which still flourishes in rare profusion. Weaknesses are hamburgers and bow-ties (worn to B.M.A. meetings). He joined the ranks of the famous by delivering the first "caudal" baby in Australia. His keenness, bearing and pleasant manner will carry him far in the profession.

JOHN PRIOR (St. Vincent's).

"I swear allegiance to the House of Tudor."

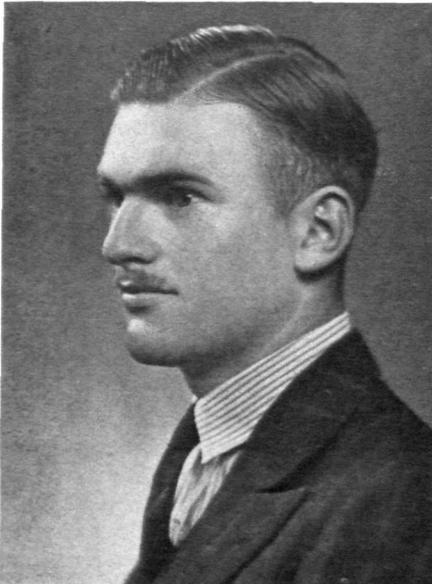
Jack came to us from Lewisham in '41. A solid worker, he has forged ahead year by year, leaving behind a series of creditable passes. He has made his mark in sport on his fellows in the boxing ring, and we expect before long to see him pull off a title in the manly art. His social history shows a dislike for tobacco, but he is a toper of no mean order. His other hobby is finding a fourth. We wish him luck in his future career and are confident that his favourite prescription of Mist. Hops Co. q.s. a.c. et p.c. will insure him plenty of patients.



GLADYS WINNIFRED PENTREATH.



NEVILLE PERCY.



JOHN BERTRAM PHILLIPS.



JOHN PRIOR.

STEPHEN RICHARDSON (R.P.A.H.).

"And soon, in antic humour, begins to dance."

A product of T.A.S., Steve sheds a gleam of humour wherever he goes, throughout his University course and at St. Andrew's College. His small figure, with face aglow, is a well-known sight. Combining work and play to the fullest, Steve is always keen to be "in it", and misses few social affairs. Always a keen athlete, he represented the College at football, and often occupies a place in the sun at Harbord. Of late years his pride and joy has been an "iron horse", on which much loving care has been lavished.

JOSEPH ARTHUR ROBILLIARD (Sydney).

"Scots wha hae."

Fresh from captaining Scots, Joe came to the Varsity with an outstanding record as footballer, cricketer and athlete. Despite a leg injury sustained at school, he established himself in University athletics by winning the University Shot-Putt Championship—but we feel that his lofty stature may have had something to do with this. A friendly manner and a good-humoured tolerance combined with an easy grin have made Joe one of the most popular men in the Year. These characteristics, together with a capacity for steady work, will make his successful future certain.

ROSANNE LYLE FULTON ROFE (R.P.A.H.).

A shy, retiring little lass is our "Rosie", with melting brown eyes and a sweet disposition, which work like a charm even on the most obstreperous of patients. During our course we have discovered she is very keen on handwork. She is never seen without a knitting needle or two protruding from her purse, and the variety of goods she produces is amazing—everything from socks to tablecloths. Outside Medicine her interests are sport, music, flowers and all sorts of mysterious doings. Her main ambition in life is to become—well, wouldn't you like to know?

PETER AUGUSTINE ROGERS (R.P.A.H.).

*"Either I mistake your shape and making quite
Or else you are that shrewd and knavish sprite."*

Pete immigrated from Hobart, Tasmania, in 1941, thick with academic honours, and straightway settled in John's College. Quickly acclimatized, he continued to make the academic work look easy, simultaneously finding time for sport and other diversions. At cricket he has regularly represented John's and the University; a budding football career was cut short by a shoulder injury, and he has served John's as College Club Secretary. Other diversions are poker, punting and, following a mid-Final Year engagement, regular trips to Gosford. It is hoped Pete will stay on in the city of his adoption.



STEPHEN RICHARDSON.



JOSEPH ARTHUR ROBILLIARD.



ROSANNE LYLE FULTON ROFE.



PETER AUGUSTINE ROGERS.

IAN TRAVIS ROPER (Sydney).

Ian hails from the great outback of Queensland. After a somewhat chequered career, he joined us in Med. IV. It has been noted that when tutors ask difficult questions, Ian attempts to look as inconspicuous as possible, but, much to his chagrin, the learned look he unconsciously wears invariably catches the tutor's eye. He can do the rounds of the wards and interview each of his cases all within the space of five minutes, a factor which should be of special worth in private practice. His future success, however, will be due to his skill, quiet confidence and understanding of human nature.

MARGARET SINCLAIR ROSSELL (Sydney).

*"Who will believe my verse in time to come
If it were filled with your most high desert?"*

Shakespeare.

Those qualities which were responsible for Margaret's being so successful as a Head Prefect of P.L.C., Pymble, in 1940, make her an asset to any hospital group, where she quickly gains the confidence of patients and staff alike with her sound common sense and knowledge of the more practical things of life. Although no one could accuse her of being a typical student (in spite of those spectacles), Margaret has managed to maintain a consistently good academic record with apparently little effort, and certainly not to the detriment of the more domestic accomplishments.

JOHN DAVID RUSSELL (R.P.A.H.).

"A bachelor gay am I!"

An old Newingtonian of athletic fame, John left school early, embarking on a business and stage career. Matriculating four years later, after brief study, he entered the University, where he became known as zoologist, physiologist and Don Juan. A noteworthy dramatic critic, his own many performances with S.U.D.S. were masterful. On the sporting side, Varsity has seen only his football ability—two seasons, two games, two injuries. But his recreations are diverse and range from polo and skiing to chess and cards. The characteristic of knowing what he wants and getting it ensures his successful future.

VERLEEN MARY SABIEL (St. Vincent's).

Verleen hails from picturesque Bowral, but has long since deserted country life to follow her studies in Medicine. Despite work and examinations, she manages to retain time for tennis and dancing. A very good pianist, she finds playing an excellent method of relaxation. Verleen is a golfing enthusiast and hopes to find more time in the future for "following the ball". She amazes us all with the variety and speed of her knitting, which is her constant companion during the winter. She has a wide circle of friends, and we who know her charming manner know the reason for this. Her ambition, at present, is to pass her Finals, and in this we wish her the best of luck.



IAN TRAVIS ROPER.



MARGARET SINCLAIR ROSSELL.



JOHN DAVID RUSSELL.



VERLEEN MARY SABEL.

HUMPHREY ST. JOHN SAUNDERS (R.P.A.H.).

Humphrey came to this State from Queensland. After passing the course in Pharmacy at this University he immediately began the Medical Course, and this makes his eighth year of Uni. exams. He has consistently done well in his studies, but has found time nevertheless for some recreation, such as losing golf balls in the week-end. A quiet, unassuming manner has made many friends for him. Here's wishing him every success.

GEORGE SELBY (R.P.A.H.).

"There is method in his madness."

George was educated in England before coming to Australia in 1938, and then completed his schooling at Scots. He is quite a connoisseur of classical music, humorous poetry, Scotch and women, as well as an expert at skiing and table tennis. Unfortunately the same can't be said about his management of pipes or golf clubs. With all these diversions George has a happy knack of combining hard play and hard work in proportions consistent with good exam. results. The long ladder of Neurology and Psychiatry is his set goal and, knowing George, we are sure that he'll soon reach the top.

JOHN HENRY ALOYSIUS SEYMOUR (Sydney).

"How goes the night, boy?"—Macbeth.

Leaving St. Aloysius' College, John, known better as "Jack", embarked on his medical career, and his efforts have always been attended by enviable success. Jack's interests have covered a wide field. He is a connoisseur of good books and fast horses, and plays chess and ping-pong with reckless abandon. His melodious voice lifting in the strains of sweet music was an inspiration to us at Crown Street. Jack should go far in his chosen profession; he has a high sense of what is right, is a tireless worker, and has an encouraging bedside manner. Good luck, Jack.

WILLIAM ROBERT MORGAN SHAW (R.P.A.H.).

"Have you heard this one?"—W. R. Shaw.

Just plain "Bill" to all his cobbers. An old Cantabrian with a brilliant Leaving pass. A keen tennis player; he loves the smell of the Australian bush and the quart bottle, as well as the exhilarating feeling of "catching one" at Bondi. Hidden talent as a trapeze artist revealed itself at the Royal; we won't forget the famous leap which resulted in a large hæmatoma. He takes exams. in his stride, helped no doubt by a sense of bubbling humour, both unique and infectious in quality, which will carry him far towards the success he richly deserves.



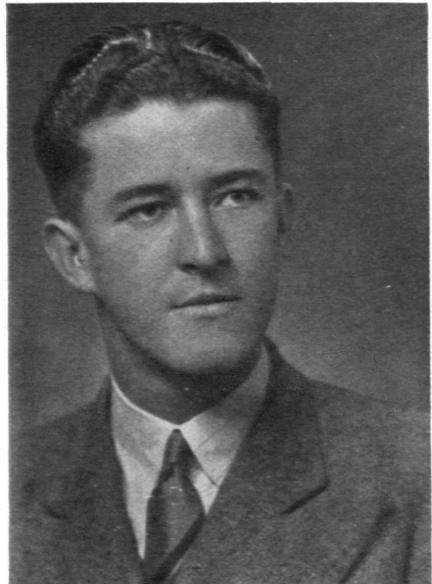
HUMPHREY ST. JOHN SAUNDERS.



GEORGE SELBY.



JOHN HENRY ALOYSIUS SEYMOUR.



WILLIAM ROBERT MORGAN SHAW.

VINCENT EARLE MOXEY SHEPPARD (Sydney).

"Music is the brandy of the damned."—Shaw.

Another old Sydneian, Vince, entered the Faculty in 1940 and embarked on a distinguished musical career, being thrice Busby Musical Scholar, holding down all offices in the University Musical Society; chorister and assistant organist at St. James' Church; Musical Director of the 1944 Revue. Among his gentler occupations are raising guinea-pigs and trees at Emu Plains, playing bridge, and wearing a picturesque hat. As for his Medicine, he struck some snags earlier, but he is now turning out a bit of a whip, and, at the rate he is working, who knows what will happen in the Finals?

JOSEPHINE URSULA SIEDLECKY (R.P.A.H.).

"She that was ever fair and never proud."—Shakespeare.

Of Polish and Australian extraction is Josephine, our "Mountain Maid". As her youthful Eton has given place to curls and bows, we have learnt to appreciate the worth she quietly hides beneath. Academically, she holds her own in high places; practically, she is keen and sure, knowing always "the soft answer which turneth away wrath". Vocally and instrumentally, she is no mean musician, while learning Russian, hiking, swimming, riding and certain small dogs help to keep those bright eyes alight. Her great capacity for friendship, sympathy and willingness to take on many tasks will make her a doctor in whom spirit and ability are well combined.

DENISE VALLACK SINGLE (R.P.A.H.).

"A pleasant hour has passed away."—Tennyson.

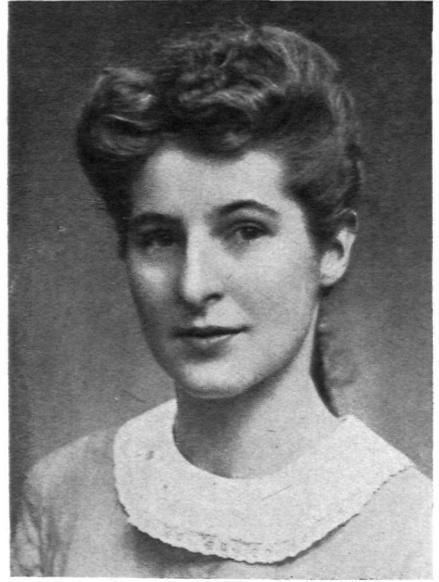
Ascham gave us "Denny", and her delightfully vague manner has given us much amusement. Denny is noted for her amiable smile and a remarkable tolerance for an erratic bridge partner. Her ready blush and the facility with which her tears flow have stood her in good stead when confronted with difficult viva questions. Her interest in the clinical side of Medicine is only exceeded by a passionate enthusiasm for innumerable cups of morning tea.

ALEXANDER HYLTON SMITH. (R.P.A.H.)

Hailing from Newcastle High, Hylton entered Wesley in 1941, where the degree B.U.L.L. was immediately conferred on him. Always sartorially elegant, and now with an excrescence gracing the upper lip, his academic work is in keeping with his general tidiness. Finds time to play tennis for Varsity and has represented Wesley in tennis and swimming. Hylton is a frequent visitor to orchestral concerts and is an ardent G. F. Händel devotee. When not at Epping with his charming fiancée, he has been known to have consulted several books out of his extremely comprehensive collection. His inexorable orderliness should win through.



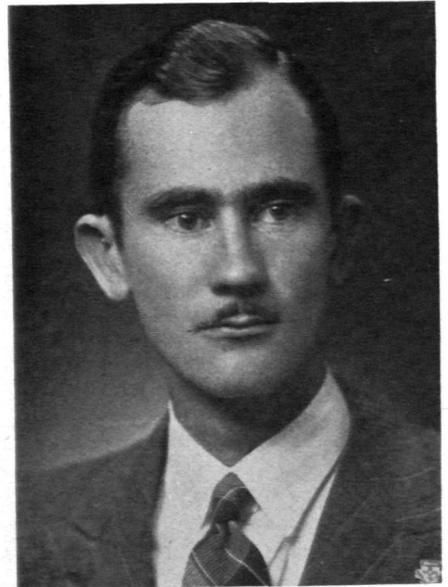
VINCENT EARLE MOXEY SHEPPARD.



JOSEPHINE URSULA SIEDLECKY.



DENISE VALLACK SINGLE.



ALEXANDER HYLTON SMITH.

CHARLES JAMES ROSS SMITH (R.P.A.H.).

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

"The Big Doctor" is a hard liver and equally hard worker, whose name is frequently to be found in Distinction lists. Ross derives the utmost from life. Foremost among his many and varied accomplishments is his culinary skill—he is as famous for his pikelet and cake suppers as for his nocturnal dormitory raids and his susceptibility to blondes. Guaranteed capable of even breaking gaol, a perpetual winner at bridge, and with the congenital "luck of a Chinaman" Ross will go a long way.

DON McLACHLAN SOMERVILLE (R.P.A.H.).

"He is a presence to be felt and known."

In early 1941 we gathered round a young man deeply immersed in a railway time-table. He looked up—there followed a stream of times and platforms, later to guide many of us on vacation. We enquired further. We found an ever-interesting conversation: the classics of music, the grandeur of hiking and sleeping out, an occasional jaunt into Philosophy. With disgust at priorities, on bicycle he rode long distances—three times to Victoria. After graduation he hopes to make a further study of Psychiatry, so here's hoping the signals are favourable, Don.

JOHN GREGORY STANBURY (Sydney).

A graduate of Montpellier University, France, John joined us in Third Year. He exhibits his many-sided talent by regular contributions to the *Courrier Australien* on History of Medicine and Science. This accomplished writer is also an authority on peptic ulcers. The promotion of French-Australian friendship is one of his ambitions, and accordingly social functions take up much of his time. He is a distinguished horseman, well remembered for riding the "Black Prince". We all hope that his good humour will prevent his gastric acidity curve from soaring high during the coming difficult days, and that he will always retain his ability to appreciate good jokes.

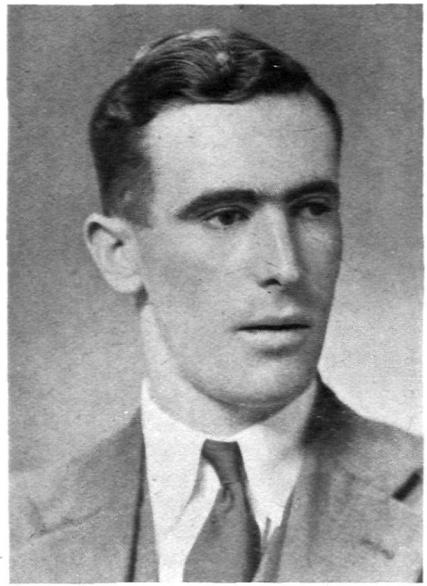
FREDERICK RICHARD NEASON STEPHENS (R.P.A.H.).

"In dimensions and shape of nature, a gracious person."

"Dicky Boy" came from A.W.A. laboratories to join our ranks. His expert knowledge and advice concerning broken-down cars, refrigerators and radios often helps his friends out of the dark. He divided his attentions in Fourth Year by becoming engaged, one of the first of the bunch to take the step. Dick is a hard worker and, besides his blitzes on study, he has many other activities, such as organizing tennis parties and dances, exercising dogs, talking on the 'phone and drinking milk—a busy life indeed—but, nevertheless, he sometimes manages to sneak in a Betty Grable picture.



CHARLES JAMES ROSS SMITH.



DON MCLACHLAN SOMERVILLE.



JOHN GREGORY STANBURY.



FREDERICK RICHARD NEASON
STEPHENS.

EWEN SUSSMAN (Sydney).

"Righto men, produce the herbs!"

"Suss" came from Newcastle High, where he represented in football, to study Arts; then, seeing the error of his ways, transferred to Med. Three years at Wesley doubtless account for his collegian colloquialisms and his general attitude to divers subjects. Ewen's outside interests include golf, sailing and notoriously unsuccessful fishing. Agrarian at heart, he spends most of his vacs. close to the good earth. Suss is characterized by a shock of unruly black hair and a "Guardo-type" moustache, a monument to his Crown St. epic. He is a steady worker, whose energy and intelligence have, and will doubtless continue to prove, an invaluable asset to him in his career.

QUENTIN JOHN TAPERELL (R.P.A.H.).

John left North Sydney High to qualify in Pharmacy, and has spent many years dispensing prescribed dosages of drugs. His downright way of tackling tutors, to be sure he understands the points, always keeps his colleagues in good humour, and we all remember his undaunted ingenuity when pressed for pathological interpretations by Dr. Canny. John likes motoring and Medicine, and looks forward to dropping the job at which he still works hard, to gain the wide open spaces and opportunities for his fine young family. We will miss his realistic philosophizing on therapeutic theory, and sincerely bid him good fortune and success.

IAN DAVIES THOMAS (Sydney).

"Break free, my soul, good manners are thy tomb."

Following the family tradition, Ian entered Medicine from S.H.S. Poet, musician and scholar, his earnestness in work is leavened by a "rare" sense of humour. Five years of probable hypervitaminosis, due to uncontrolled pill-taking, have resulted in a variety of symptomatic eccentricities. These include cod-liver oleophilia, goldfish culture, constant efforts to "get himself organized", and periodic lapses into frozen solemnity. After playing hockey for University for three years he has devoted his surplus energies to tennis. His thoroughness and conscientiousness, his intense interest in his work and voluminous reference library ensure a successful career.

HELEN ELIZABETH THOMSON (Sydney).

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

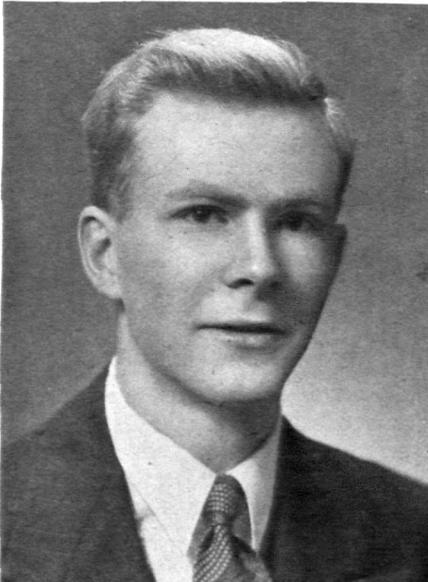
They say that "gentlemen prefer blondes", which shows that examiners must be gentlemen in displaying such preference for Helen's work. While still the tunic-clad schoolgirl at P.L.C., Pymble, she gave evidence of great ability; subsequently, in her Fourth and Fifth Years of Medicine, Helen reached the acme of perfection, high distinctions just coming as a matter of course. She is, nevertheless, one of those fortunate people who can do almost anything, from the more womanly attainments of domesticity to being bright at a party.



EWEN SUSMAN.



QUENTIN JOHN TAFERELL.



IAN DAVIES THOMAS.



HELEN ELIZABETH THOMSON.

JAMES GEOFFREY TOAKLEY (St. Vincent's).

"My boat sails freely both by wind and stream."—Shakespeare.

From S.H.S., Geoff. has achieved popularity by his cheerfulness, keenness and twinkling smile. Keeness is the keynote of his personality, be it the pursuit of an elusive diagnosis or a rival sailing boat. A G.P.S. footballer with a wide general knowledge and good academic record, he steers his course with steadfast purpose and diplomacy. His sense of responsibility was shown at Crown St., where, though entering fully into the fun, he was a "mother of the boys", comforting the stuporose and leading them to bed. With knowledge and keenness, plus affection for children and dogs, Geoff. will go towards the best fulfilment of professional and human ideals.

HILDA JOY TOWNSEND (R.P.A.H.).

*"Joy, thou spark from flame immortal
Daughter of Elysium."*

This fair Gilgandra lass of merry laugh and twinkling eyes first started serious studies at P.L.C., Croydon, and there, as since, moved through the course in a not undistinguished ambit. Joy has a passion for summer tanning, during which process she sheds several layers of epidermis. One of the most eligible bachelor girls of the Women's College, she is interested in art (culinary included), chess and home-planning. Most popular, she is extremely hard to find at College except near exam. time. Quiet confidence and an unstinted store of sympathy constantly endear her to patients and colleagues alike.

LESLIE VERE TURNER (St. Vincent's).

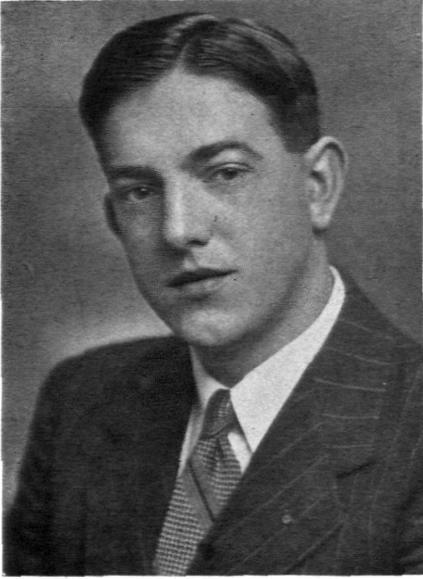
"Methinks I am marvellous hairy about the face!"

From Riverview, Les. is typically conscientious and zealous in his medical studies. His likeable yet forceful personality and ready wit will be of great import in his future success. At St. Vincent's he has been the mainstay of the students' library since Fifth Year. He is usually to be seen at the hospital dances, though not necessarily always on the dance floor. His main diversions from the medical sphere include tennis, golf, surfing and, not least, solo, while his nocturnal visitations to St. John's College have nothing to do, so he tells us, with its proximity to certain hospitals.

WILLIAM ROBERT VAUTIN (Sydney).

"For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."—Goldsmith.

Bill is the unassuming possessor of many fine qualities, academic and otherwise. Outspoken in his beliefs, keenly interested in current affairs, philosophy and science, and equipped with an amazing perspicacity and equanimity, he loves few things better than a friendly argument. No mean figure in sporting attire, Bill is a conscientious tennis player and a keen surfer. All at Sydney Hospital know him as an inveterate bridge fiend. Despite these formidable accusations, he is ever popular with his colleagues (and the fair sex), ably assisted by his little four-wheeled wonder. He has all our best wishes for future success.



JAMES GEOFFREY TOAKLEY.



HILDA JOY TOWNSEND.



LESLIE VERE TURNER.



WILLIAM ROBERT VAUTIN.

K

MARTIN LINDSAY WAUGH (R.P.A.H.).

"Felix quis potest rerum cognoscere causas."

Educational incubator: Canterbury High. Unassuming, quiet (like Vesuvius), Mart. is a keen cricketer, fond of white beaches and wide open spaces. His many journeys into the Great Unknown have all been characterized by one fear—that of running out of weed, and, owing to certain unscrupulous companions, such has always been the case. Rumour hath it that his dearest ambition is to wrench the 'phone from the walls of the students' quarters at the Royal. (Good fortune attend his efforts!) His quiet determination and unflinching sense of humour will go far towards ensuring the success we all wish him.

KEVIN HAMILTON WHITE (R.P.A.H.).

"Cousin, cousin, how have you come so early by this lethargy?"

After a distinguished academic career at Grammar, Kev. joined the "freshers" at St. Andrew's College and soon distinguished himself by a marked faculty for getting through exams., often showing a belated awareness even of their existence. His whimsical humour and imaginative use of words have been a continued source of amusement to his friends. Amongst his hobbies, golf, tennis, cricket and the "Grose" may be numbered. These, allied to a tendency to somnolence and pastoral leanings in vacations, occupy most of Kev.'s leisure hours.

LINUS WHITE, B.A. (R.P.A.H.).

Linus entered the faculty with a B.A., a liking for University life and learning, and a retentive cerebrum. He has acquired a well-organized knowledge of disease. All these will carry him far. He served with the Education Department some years in the bush. A quiet and modest exterior to an immense internal store of knowledge has brought him to be liked by all. Accomplishments during his sojourn are an abundant list of high distinctions, the dissection of the nerve to the anconeus, and experiences ranging from the Tivoli to correcting misdiagnosis in the wards. We wish him well.

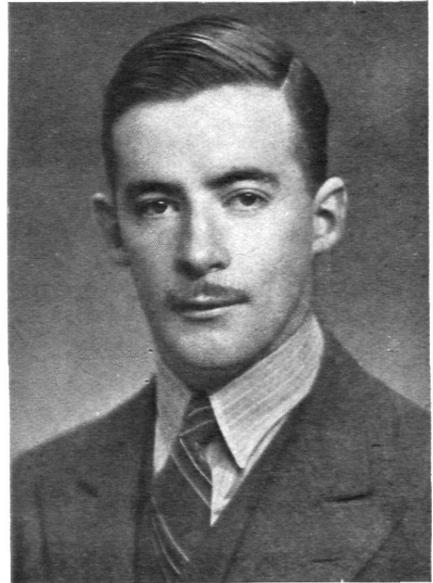
WALTER BARRY WHITE (R.P.A.H.).

*"Wally's rare and Wally's fair
And Wally's wondrous heady!"*

W.B. blew in from Newington with an outstanding scholastic record. His businesslike manner, candour and touch of the motley make an harmonious whole. An individualist, he has three characteristics—rare cerebral ability (sometimes), hypochondria and a perpetual ticket to Leeton. He has blazed a trail of credits and misères; played cricket and baseball with Varsity and golf for the Faculty—in fact, is skilled at all ball games. A born musician, Barry plays the piano and church organ. His dependability and personality proclaim his future success.



MARTIN LINDSAY WAUGH.



KEVIN HAMILTON WHITE.



LINUS WHITE, B.A.



WALTER BARRY WHITE.

GRIFFITH GEORGE WILCOX (R.P.A.H.).

"Love, thy magic is everywhere."

After a successful sojourn at N.S.B.H.S., George entered the Faculty in 1941, equipped with a dry sense of humour, a dry throat and a pair of big brown eyes. By a judicious allocation of time between work and play, he has passed comfortably through the course. His main sport is golfing, being a member of Bayview Golf Club. Since George is a resident of the "Village" commonly known as Manly, it seems only natural that he is such a keen surfer and aggressively pro-Manly. A musician himself, he is fond of good music and port wine.

HELEN BOOTH WILES (R.P.A.H.).

"Trips a light, fantastic toe."

Coming from Ascham with a good record, Helen is intensely interested in all University affairs. A basketball "Blue", she played with the Firsts for three years, leaping and dodging about the field with nimble dexterity. As debater she has frequently convinced us against our will. At Women's College she never fails to enter into any discussion on world and local affairs, and has played a very active part in college life. Her habits include short sleeps with eyes wide open, physical jerks at odd hours; her pastimes, bush-walking, French literature, gramophone and whistling. Her universal interest and thoroughness in anything she undertakes should assure her success.

ANN HILDA WILLCOCKS (Sydney).

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye."—Whittier.

We have long since learnt to disregard Ann's constant remark of "not knowing anything", certain we shall find her in the Credit lists. Her talents, however, do not stop here, for, since First Year, she has represented the Faculty in swimming, tennis and athletics, and, playing hockey with University 1st XI, gained a well-earned "Blue" in her first season. Her sudden loss of weight to streamline dimensions caused some speculation as to whether Ann "dieted", but her perpetual suppers at Crown St. dispelled this theory. With her cheerful mien and alert mind we know she'll get on well, but here's luck, anyway!

GEOFFREY ATHOL WILLIAMS (R.P.A.H.).

Geoffrey came to us from Fort Street. His career at the University has been, on many occasions, enhanced by creditable results in the examinations. The facility and eagerness with which he has tackled his work has often brought forth the exclamation from many of us, "Solid, hard-working Geoff." Together with his extensive reading, Geoff has collected quite a library of books and has yet found time to indulge in a fine game of tennis. We congratulated him, this year, on his engagement and we wish him success in plenty, as we recognize in him a thorough gentleman.



GRIFFITH GEORGE WILCOX.



HELEN BOOTH WILES.



ANN HILDA WILLCOCKS.



GEOFFREY ATHOL WILLIAMS.

WARWICK LAURENT WILLIAMS (Sydney).

Warwick hails from St. Aloysius', where he made his mark in no uncertain manner as Head Prefect and as an outstanding all-round sportsman. Warwick is one of those active fellows who crave variety. He has since tried his hand at discus-throwing and boxing, winning in the former the State Minor Championship, and in the latter the Varsity Middleweight and Light-Heavyweight titles. His enthusiastic attack is not limited to sport—he is a keen student and specializes in "classifications". Warwick's earnest desire to appreciate the other fellow's point of view, his ungrudging praise of others' achievements, and his ready wit are qualities which will never find him lacking friends.

WILLIAM WINSLOW WOODWARD (R.P.A.H.).

Bill appeared during Fourth Year, after being in the A.I.F., and began immediately to astound everyone with his ability, rapidly and apparently effortlessly, to assimilate the necessary. Coming from Shore, with a reputation for languages, he went to Paul's in 1939, representing the College in football and rowing, and the University in rowing. Always prominent, in more ways than one, Bill has been President of the Services Club and has given much time to Medical Society duties. Constantly carrying a ready smile and strange textbook, Bill appears sporadically, in between migrations to Grafton to avoid the local drought. Congratulations, Bill, on your Rhodes Scholarship!

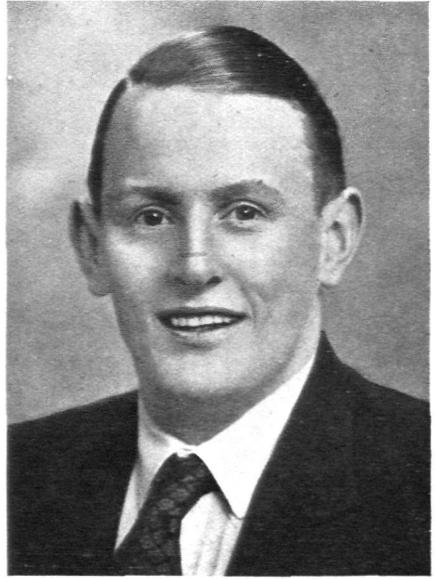
NORMA CLYDE YEOMANS (R.P.A.H.).

"Ah, how sweet it is to love."

After a bright career at Ascham, "Babette" soon showed her talents in Medicine, and, in addition to being a Prosector, she has continued to add honours to her name every year. In spite of hard work she finds time for a busy social life and has figured in many a long bridge session at the Royal. Babette is a source of information on subjects ranging from Medicine to Cookery, and the prospects for Randwick. Her brightness and sense of humour make her a good companion, and her interest and sympathy for other people's troubles have won her many firm friends. Her future promises to be as happy and successful as she deserves.



WARWICK LAURENT WILLIAMS.



WILLIAM WINSLOW WOODWARD.



NORMA CLYDE YEOMANS.

ALAN ANDREW YOUNG (Sydney).

*"A man, he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows."*

Alan joined us after five years at Fort St., and with him brought a reputation for social and scholastic achievement which has been enhanced over the years. His leisure hours are spent playing tennis and surfing and, we believe, in giving palliative treatment to his Colonna's tumour, which, despite repeated resection, continues to recur with greater malignancy. Following the family tradition in obstetrics, Alan made a devastating diagnosis, while at Crown St. of hitherto unrecognized tums and *placenta prævia*. His innate charm and confident bedside manner make certain his professional success.

KENNETH BUCHANAN YUILL (Sydney).

Although educated at Shore, Ken. didn't start "learning" until he came to the Varsity. His interests range from architecture, English literature and politics to contract bridge, which he plays in no uncertain manner. He was one of the most capable of stage-hands in the 1944 Revue, and also represented University in hockey. It was about this time that he blossomed forth socially, being the life and soul of the Revue party. Since then he has always looked forward. A successful career is assured, as his results in the annual exams. have steadily improved. We wish him all the best in the profession.

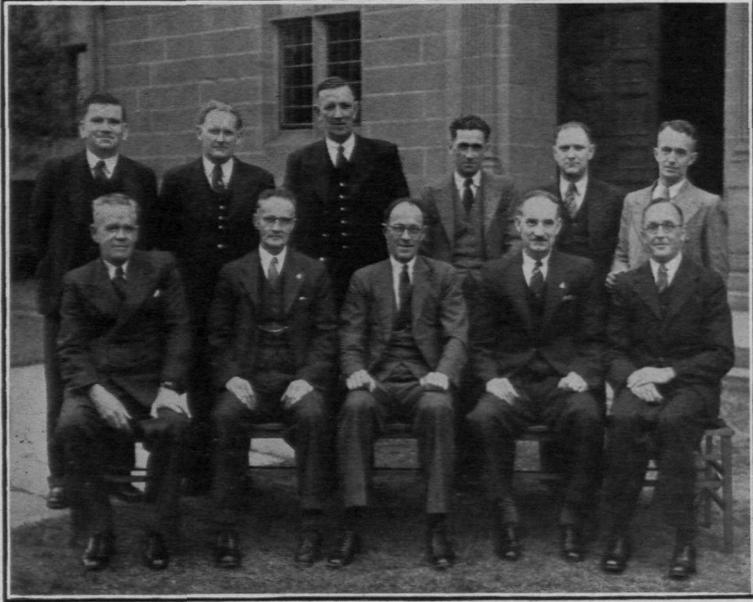


ALAN ANDREW YOUNG.



KENNETH BUCHANAN YUILL

Other Friends



MISS WALLS,
Departments of Medicine and Surgery.



MRS. LLOYD,
Department of Obstetrics.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

We wish to thank all those who have so generously assisted in the production of this book: Dr. Bruce Mayne and Miss Jill Makinson for the caricatures, Dr. R. Nowland for the photographs of the hospitals, Mr. Waller of Freeman's Studio, Mr. Kennedy of Hartland and Hyde (blockmakers), and Mr. Simpson of the Australasian Medical Publishing Co., for their expert advice and assistance. I should also like to acknowledge the excellent work of the committee, especially thanking Miss Joy Parry for her assistance as secretary and proof-reader.

THE EDITRESS.



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