



# Senior Year Book

1950

University of Sydney Medical School

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No 1 2002

# SENIOR YEAR BOOK



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



# Senior Year Book

1950

FACULTY OF MEDICINE



*Editors :*

JOHN H. KETTLE

BEVAN L. REID



UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY





THE UNION, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.



## FOREWORD

**T**HIS small book—a Who's Who, as it were, of the 1950 vintage of medical undergraduates—should be treasured by you all. It will serve to remind you of six years of work and play—years during which, although harassed by examinations, you have had one period of your life which was relatively free from responsibility. Your teachers, who, like yourselves, are still students of Medicine, have played their part; they believe that they will not be disappointed in your future performance and all wish you well in the great profession that you have chosen.

*Harold R. Dew*

## EDITORIAL

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THE task of collating the commentaries and photographs of the largest academic year ever to graduate in Medicine at the University of Sydney was not an easy one. Although no new problems attached to a publication of this sort arose, the method, format, etc., having changed little since Dr. Wallace Freeborn brought out the first effort in 1922, difficulties were encountered in personally contacting the 250 odd members of the Year. Contacts were reduced to those of Hospital Representatives, and it depended on their skill in extorting commentaries as to the rate at which the book was built up. Difficulties were further increased by the delay of publication until after graduation, when not only were Year members widely disseminated but were naturally preoccupied with their professional duties. Response to appeals for completion of commentaries under these circumstances was not satisfactory.

However, at long last, with the patience of both editors and publishers at their lowest ebb, copy did come in and we were able to assemble the largest volume in this series to date.

Photographs and commentaries of all but our most senior mentors were omitted because of rising costs.

The volume is not entirely complete in that a few Year members disagreed in principle with the idea, and for a still fewer number no photograph came to hand after repeated and exhaustive appeals. For the remainder, however, we have spared no pains to maintain the same high standards of editing as has characterized this production over the years.

Lastly, our grateful thanks to those few whose material assistance in soliciting commentaries from their respective hospitals made the task much easier; to Freeman Studios, in particular to Mr. Waller for his expert craftsmanship and attention to every detail; and to our publishers for their forbearance in difficult times.



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.

## OVER THE YEARS

The largest year ever to complete the course in Medicine settled in to First Year in 1945 with an academic gusto that has scarcely been equalled during the long history of the Sydney School.

The large numbers, due mainly to ex-servicemen recently demobilized and an influx of graduates from other faculties as diverse as Agriculture and Dentistry, consequent upon relaxation of quota restrictions, brought in its wake teaching problems of great magnitude. New staff, new classrooms and more teaching material were hastily mobilized to meet the unprecedented demand of a year in size almost double that of its predecessor. However desperate the situation from a material and accommodation viewpoint, the zeal of the staff was never lacking. What appeared to be insuperable difficulties in March '45 melted away as we cleared the preclinical hurdle in August '47.

The problems to be met in the clinical years were even of greater order, involving acquisition of new teaching hospitals, appointment of a host of new tutors and constitution of seemingly enormous hospital groups. Once again the problems were faced and met with realism on the part of both staff and student, and with such diligence as to utterly refute any suggestions (and there were many from all sides in 1945!) that the standard would fall—in fact it went up especially in that record year of August, 1948, when but three failed.

And so we reach Final Year little the worse for wear amongst such dimension and justly confident that we can uphold any tradition of academic merit at the forthcoming final degree examinations, and secondly that we should refute the worst prognostications of those who would fear a fall in standards.



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



F. S. COTTON, D.Sc.,  
Professor of Physiology.

15 FEB 1956

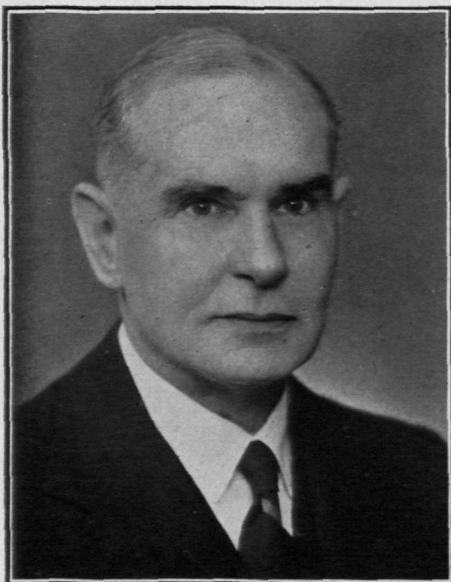




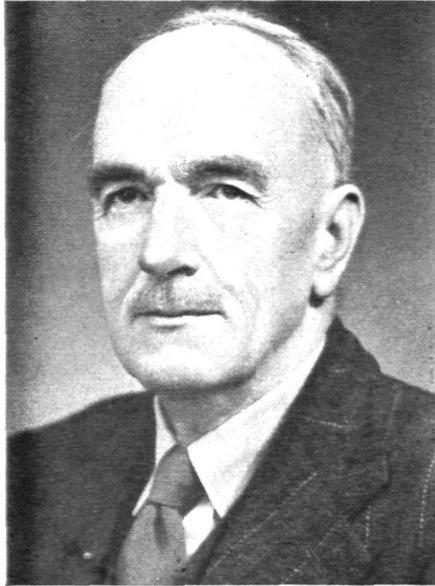
J. L. SHELLSHEAR, D.S.O., M.D., M.S.,  
Professor of Anatomy.



H. W. DAVIES, M.B., B.S., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Professor of Physiology.



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.



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

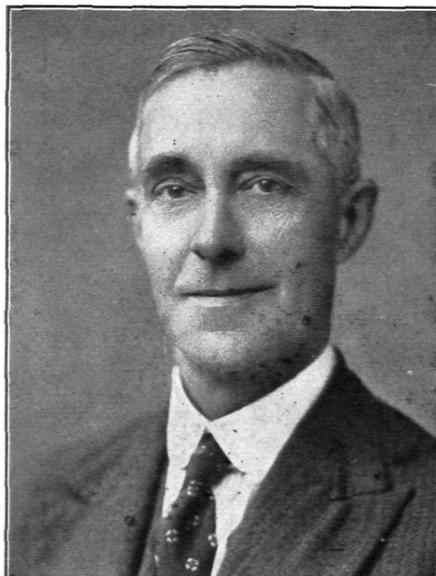


EDWARD FORD, O.B.E., M.D., D.T.M.,  
D.P.H., F.R.A.C.P., F.Z.S. (Professor of  
Preventive Medicine and Public Health.

## LECTURERS IN THE BASIC MEDICAL SCIENCES



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



H. PRIESTLEY, M.D., Ch.M., B.Sc., F.R.A.C.P.,  
McCaughy Professor of Biochemistry.



H. C. McQUIGGIN, M.B., Ch.M., B.Sc.,  
Lecturer in Physiology.

LECTURERS IN THE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SPECIALTIES



G. R. 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.



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



J. C. BELISARIO, O.B.E., M.B., Ch.M.,  
Lecturer in Dermatology.



R. A. MONEY, C.B.E., M.C., E.D., M.B., Ch.M.,  
F.R.C.S. (Eng.), F.R.A.C.S.,  
Honorary Neuro-Surgeon, Lecturer in Head  
and Spinal Injuries.



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



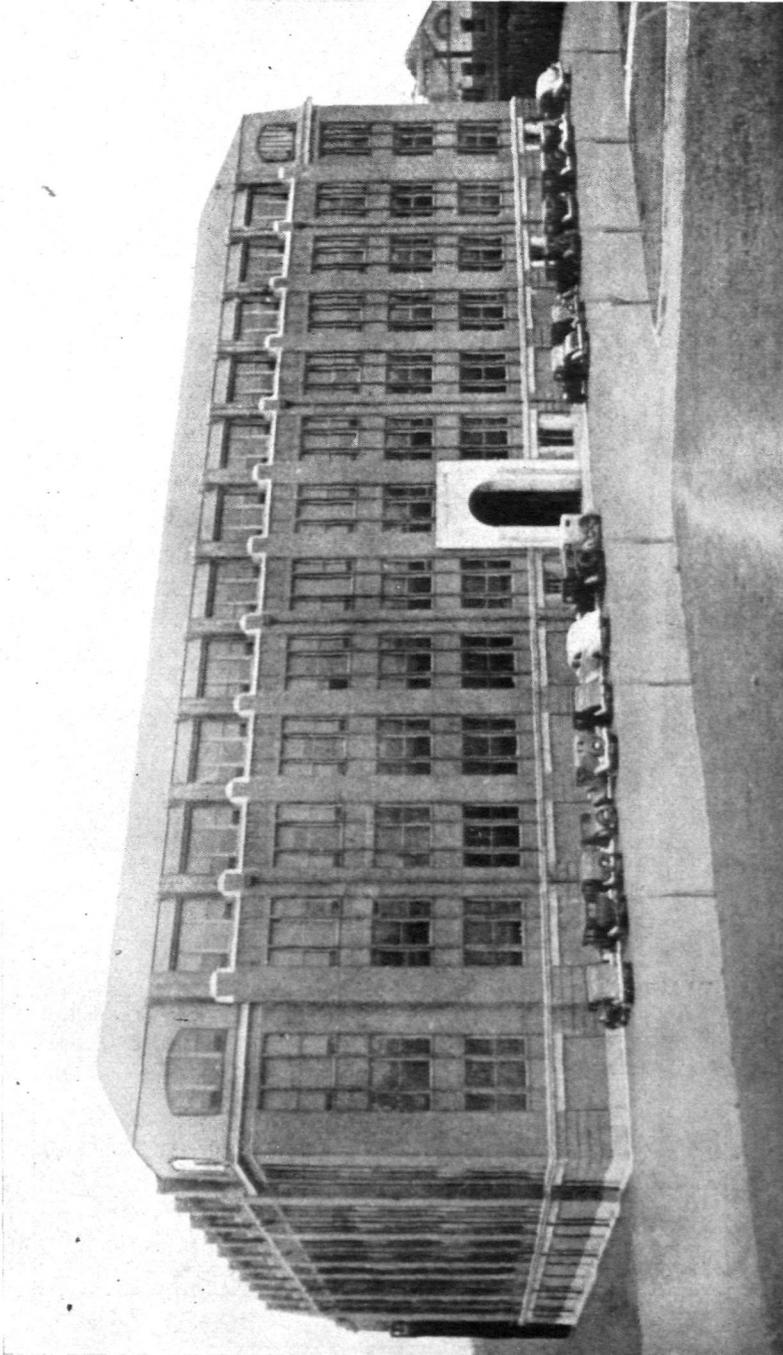
A. W. MORROW, D.S.O., M.B., B.S.,  
M.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P.,  
Lecturer in Therapeutics.



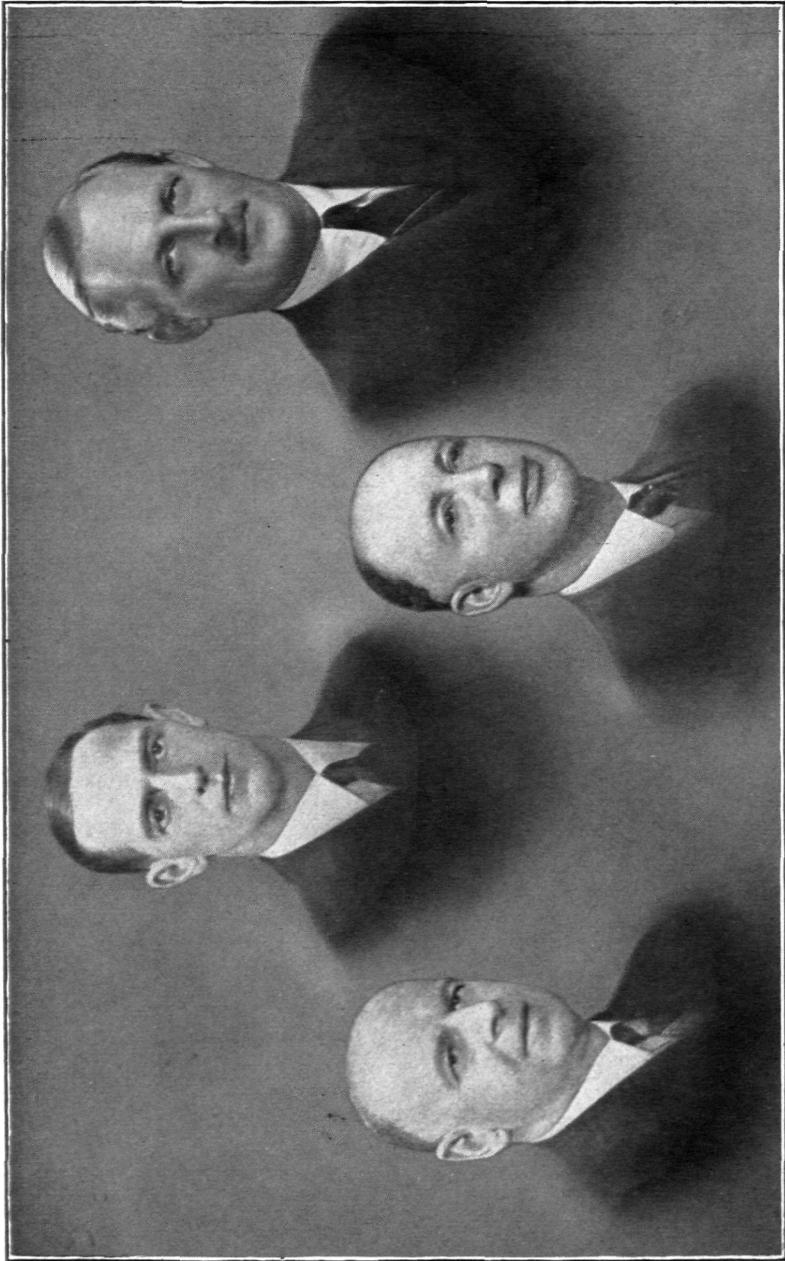
J. G. HUNTER, M.B., Ch.M., B.Sc.,  
Lecturer in Medical Ethics.



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



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



Left to right: H. R. DEW, B. T. MAYES, C. G. LAMBIE, G. G. L. STENING.

## THE BIG FOUR

The culmination of six years of constructive thought is undoubtedly the study of the four major subjects, Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, and it is only natural that the tutors in these subjects should bulk so largely in our reflections at this stage.

It was in our Fourth Year that we first encountered, with feelings of mingled awe and respect, Harold Dew, the man at the very top of that vast pyramid which is the Faculty of Medicine. And if the awe abated with the passage of time, the respect increased as the Dean expounded to our tender and virgin minds the fundamental principles of Surgery.

By lucid and comprehensible lectures he was able not only to keep the incidence of torpor and somnolence at a low level, but to maintain the intelligent attention of some of the most unpromising student material.

Following this solid surgical grounding (punctuated though it was by such trivia as Pathology and Bacteriology examinations), we approached our Fifth Year term in the Professorial Ward with a humility tempered by optimism. Our high hopes were not utterly dashed by our failure as clinical Sherlock Holmes's or by the embarrassing hiatuses revealed in our knowledge, for the Dean, tolerant no doubt in the wisdom of experience, rebuked not harshly the struggling student, but urged him instead to refresh his learning.

We will not easily forget his graphic accounts of surgical drama—how “strong young men are *knocked*”, usually by “terrific” or “indescribable” pain. We learned, too, the importance of knowing at least as much about the patient's occupation as did the patient himself. (“What is in transformer oil? You . . . ? You . . . ? . . . Anyone? . . .”) And his masterly exposition as he performed some surgical classic in the operating theatre will go down in many a living memory.

In our Final Year, bottles and their illuminating contents again revealed to us the Dean's inexhaustible fund of surgical lore and confirmed in our view the high and noble status of hydatid disease in differential diagnosis. We almost looked forward to meeting him in the Professorial Viva, and all hoped sooner or later to shake him by the hand on Graduation Day.

In conclusion, let us express our ceaseless wonder that the Dean can combine so excellent a course of teaching and so genuine a concern for student welfare with the smooth administration of the largest Faculty in the biggest University in the hemisphere—truly a magnificent feat, not always fully recognized.

Cecil George Lambie, Professor of Medicine, endowed our year with a distinction of great merit—a tremendous compendium of clinical “know-how” was published in 1948 and became as regular part of our equipment as a stethoscope or pack of cards. As meticulously accurate as its many pages, the author was widely known and respected as an erudite academician, astute clinician and Greek scholar. It was just as important to know that Laennec with his stethoscope coined the “râles”, “rhonchi” et “bruits” as it was that Guy's pill had a mercury content. His teachings lead to an orderliness of mind essential to accurate case taking and so to the foundations of clinical medicine. The stamp which he has set upon his pupils in the art of history taking must characterize the Sydney School as outstanding in world-wide circles.

Nor were his edicts on laboratory work and nursing duties less calculated to instil a precision in observation and fidelity in recording which must stand us in good stead for the remainder of our practising lifetime.

Bruce Thomas Mayes, Professor of Obstetrics, had settled down to his post-war stride of highly mechanized tutorialization by the time we first met him in Fifth Year, and we remember his entry to the rostrum amid a fanfare of electric pointers, whirring movies and green-lit pelves. Mr. Roth was ever ready with the switch and within seconds we were amidst the most difficult obstetric manipulations, all in glorious technicolour. Later adventures in sound projection brought dying cadences of Sibelius alongside deft sleight of hand in "bringing down a leg", and always those cliches injected verbally or in block capitals: "an empty contracted uterus will not bleed", "eclampsia is a preventible disease", etc.

Again we experienced the publication of the Professor's book, rivalling that at C.G.L.'s in its mass of detail and wealth of ideation—a veritable godsend on the bookshelf of him who only "does" a trifle of obstetrics.

The end result of these fineries of tuition is that "Obstets" has become one of the best taught of subjects throughout the course, particularly as regards the practical aspects of the work. One feels almost confident that the already high standard of midwifery set by our predecessors in this country and in consequence the extremely low maternal and infant mortality will be attained by our year, and further, that this attainment will be solely due to the fundamental and detailed course which the Prof. has constructed and to the able teaching methods, by which he has imparted sound disciplines to us.

Let us trust we may become a further instrument in an overall plan close to his heart—the betterment of Maternal Welfare throughout the land.

George G. L. Stening, Lecturer in Gynæcology, came newly amongst us in 1949. There are some who say that surgeons become increasingly crude the further down the spinal segments their specialty lies. Thus the neurosurgeon is presumed to have (and frequently has) an aura of refinement not commonly seen, say, in the orthopædic surgeon and practically unknown and even out of place in the gynæcologist.

But Dr. George Stening, comparatively youthful Senior Gynæcologist at King George V Hospital and Lecturer in Gynæcology, does not conform to this unflattering tradition. Essentially the scholar, practitioner and gentleman, he treats his patients, juniors and students alike with a fairness and understanding often overlooked by many. Not given to the oratory or spectacle of others, his presentation of gynæcology to the student is nonetheless concise, authoritative and comprehensive. In a specialty famous for its limited repertoire of operative treatments for a limitless number of pelvic symptoms, he brings order out of confusion, and reason out of seeming unoriginality.

Students will also remember "Dr. George" (as he is described to distinguish from brother "Dr. Malcolm") as a fluent commentator on surgical procedures—a habit well received by ardent listeners in the theatre galleries. No audience need fear to press the button and ask where the uterus now is or what well-known structure is being ligated—"Dr. George" immediately and unflinchingly explains.

In a word, Dr. Stening has made Gynæcology respectable, which in the medical student world at least is an achievement of considerable note.

May his influence and activity be long and fruitful in the teaching and surgical fields.



## ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

The largest of the teaching hospitals, "R.P.A.H." took the brunt of the load of the biggest clinical year ever. In March, 1948, 110 students formed into mammoth groups of 28 for instruction in physical signs. Such large groups found bewildered expressions on the faces of the junior tutors as they approached the wards in those early days. "How to teach such a large group" must have been their each and every thought. Formidable though it appeared, everybody seemed to settle down good-naturedly and the honorary faced the prospect of awaiting a long, sinuous queue as it passed an interesting precordium or elusive lump with as much tolerance as did the owner of the respective object of wonderment. Nevertheless the exploitation of this limited clinical teaching must have been the more complete, for there were few failures in the clinical examination at the end of the year.

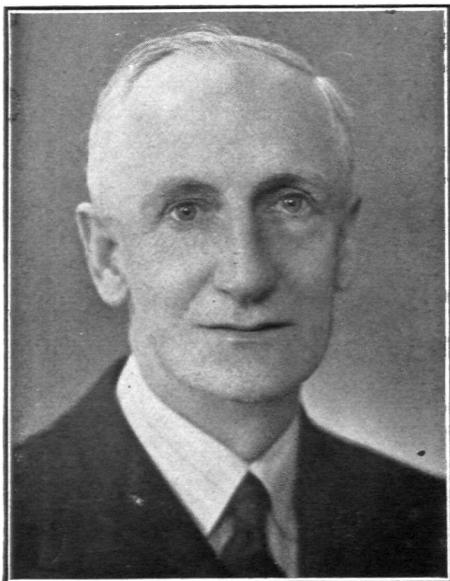
The seemingly interminable Fifth Year was spent in a clinical maelstrom of a hundred and one elements from "P.O.P.'s" to pink disease, from T.B. sanatoria to lazarets, and from optic fundi to E.C.T. How we ever raised our heads from that yoke for sufficient time to engage in bridge or poker we'll never know.

Final year, spent assiduously and exhaustively in the ward, has been laden with an awe of that impending doom which hangs over the course each year about this time—an awe which has shaken even some of the most ardent of the poker school and sent them scurrying to bedside or text-book. We listen with respect to the erudition of the senior tutor and with deafening silence when he may pause to contemplate amidst a learned discourse on the anæmias: "This sort of thing makes a typical question for the Finals, you know!" To all of our mentors, the great proportion of whom receive no fee, we offer our sincere thanks. The words of Hippocrates come quickly to mind:

"To think of him who taught me this art as I think of my parents,

To hold my life as his life, and to give him in time of his need  
a share in my belongings."

THE HONORARIES



C. G. McDONALD.



ERIC SUSMAN.



T. M. GREENAWAY.



J. S. MACMAHON.



F. W. NIESCHE.



R. FLYNN.



S. LOVELL.



ASHLEIGH O. DAVY.



J. K. MADDOX.



CLEMENT L. CHAPMAN.



FREDERICK N. CHENHALL.



M. JOSEPH.  
Student Supervisor.

## THE STUDENTS

### JOHN FRANCIS ACKARY.

John the inscrutable, said to be late of McMaster Laboratories, and reputedly a former Veterinary Scientist, joined Medicine during the 1946 invasion. His many mysterious private pursuits no longer arouse comment among his associates, who, incidentally, have no misgivings about his academic capabilities either. (One never looks far down the lists for John's name.)

Quiet, friendly, reserved, yet penetrating, his genius for dispensing good cheer will be long remembered by those who survived the parties at the "Royal".

His many friends agree that John is destined to go a long way in the future—and that, too, in the shortest possible time (barring accidents).

### BRIAN MAXWELL ANDREA.

*"Just a mere 100 h.p.—that's all."*

Brian arrived under a mantle of Honours from Dentistry, a cloak which he never took off throughout the course, gaining H.D.'s and D.'s with monotonous regularity each year.

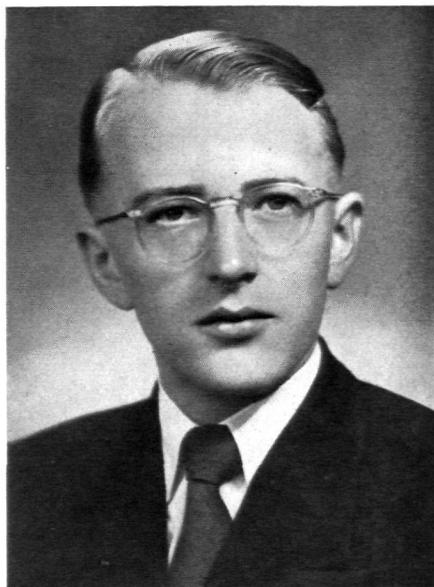
But perhaps his chief claim to fame was his intrepid interest in things on wheels. By the age of six he had driven most types of internal combustion engines and within his passage through the Faculty we saw him through a succession of Packards, M.G.'s, Wolseleys, etc., etc., with a statewide coverage, but mainly secluded inlets from Ball's Point to Bulli.



JOHN FRANCIS ACKARY.



BRIAN MAXWELL ANDREA.



HUGH CAIRNS ANDERSON.

Chief interests: Skiing, low flying, women—in which order of preference Brian never knew.

Impeccable in attire, confident in manner, Brian has an assured place in the profession of tomorrow.

## HUGH CAIRNS ANDERSON.

Hugh came from Shore in 1945 with a history of debating and has since talked his way through Medicine as well as numerous cocktail parties.

He is known to most of us only by day, but Hugh by day is only half a Hugh; if he isn't out playing at the light fantastic or perhaps testing a theory about cats, his working routine is home for dinner, sleep till 10, work till 3, then back to bed till breakfast. Incidentally, after numerous "exhausted" trials of the relative qualities of the various lecture theatres, he says the New Med. School Barn gets first place provided blotting paper is not offered for morning tea.

In the clinical years at P.A., besides Medicine of course, he has had two main interests, bridge and skiing. Most of us liked our bridge, but Hugh was a mad keen supporter, a master of the laws of Culbertson. At skiing, after only a short time on the snow, he showed real promise with his turns, and the slopes of Kosciusko are one place where we are sure to see him in the future.

Hugh is an easy-going and good-natured chap and should make an understanding and sympathetic doctor. We wish him every success.

KENNETH JOHN JAMES ATKINSON.

*"Great gods! Will these nights never end? How can all these fine distinctions, these subtleties be learned?"—Aristophanes.*

Spending his formative years in the seclusion of his home and Maitland High School, where he performed creditably in the swimming pool, he passed to Wesley College with an exhibition tucked firmly under one arm.

Ken has been a keen exponent of the simple life—a daily round of eating, sleeping and sitting in a huge armchair, radiator at feet, and a rapidly developing fine head of skin appearing over a pallsade of books. When the urge for exercise awakens he dives for the bed and remains there till the sensation wanes.

College life has meant the development of dormant facilities, in particular those for bridge and crossword puzzles, the latter, we feel, being a peculiar form of sublimation. Hardly anyone has been able to entice him from the straight and narrow. Anyhow, his staying powers have been amply proven.

His quiet, reserved manner and even temperament will ensure for him a successful professional career.

EDMUND BARBOUR.

*"Listen, Doc. . . ."*

In 1945 Ed. entered the Faculty with the same unobtrusive mein that had distinguished him in the secluded life of a Scots College boarder.

An equable disposition and steady reliability have firmly established his many friendships. As "one of the boys" both academically and on the sporting field, "The Bull" has shown himself equal to the occasion in many and varied spheres, especially in the Bronte district.

At Wesley College, Ed. represented in football, when we had the rare opportunity of seeing him increase his stride beyond six inches, and without a cigarette in his mouth. A hard hitter in all things, he gives the golf and tennis balls the same severe hiding in his periods of activity as his big armchair suffers in more restful phases.

Ed.'s realistic nature and practical approach have given him great insight into the characteristics of the "country customer".

JOSEPH BLANK.

Born in Rzesnow, Poland, Joe has since travelled widely. He completed a six years medical course at the University of Geneva, Italy, and in 1939 worked as a medical officer at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Shanghai, China. From 1939 to 1941 he worked with the Red Cross in China as Assistant Superintendent of Cuelap Hospital in Shekki, South China. Joe then had two years' service as a ship's surgeon in the British Merchant Navy. Later he was commissioned in the R.A.M.C. and served with the field ambulance and hospital ships.

Joe arrived in Australia in December, 1946, and joined us in fourth year. Rapidly becoming one of the boys, he became well liked for his perpetual good humour and ready wit.



KENNETH JOHN JAMES ATKINSON.



EDMUND BARBOUR.



JOSEPH BLANK.



REGINALD BOWMAN.

## REGINALD BOWMAN.

Reg. arrived from King's in '40, having been school captain with a distinguished sporting record. Heard the bugle and disappeared as a "Blue Orchid" for six years. On his return, obviously aged and bent, he proceeded to handle the course with ease and equanimity.

He has achieved much repute by the delicate manner with which he sidles unobserved from ward wanderings.

He is known as the "Champ" in the world of squash, tennis, golf, etc., and this appellation could well be applied to some of his lesser observed nocturnal abilities.

His general personality and clinical ability should take him far in the medical world.

## NERINO BRUSTOLIN.

Nurtured in scholasticism at St. Patrick's, Strathfield, he entered our portals with an aristocratic L.C. Certificate. Always showing a keen appreciation of anatomy, he obtained a prosectorship in 1946.

During our short vacations one may find him in the country matching his ability in archery against the elusive livestock, or the beauty of the countryside may evoke an artistic response in the form of a water-colour or wood-print.

His inclinations also bend towards handball, cycling, tennis and swimming, Bondi providing a training ground for taking the breakers in corkscrew fashion. Dancing is of special interest to him, especially if the rhythm is of a Latin flavour.

He possesses a discriminating eye for colour in neckwear, and is always partial to a cigarette of Russian, Egyptian or Turkish extraction.

Friends he makes easily, and his ready smile and sympathetic manner will see him a long way in his future career.

## RICHARD STUART BULL.

*"The Crab, the Scorpion, and the Bull—  
We pry among them all."*

—Wordsworth.

Dick, an old Shore boy, distinguished himself at the Leaving by winning the Liversidge Scholarship for topping the State in Chemistry.

In his preclinical years he showed a keen interest in Anatomy and was frequently to be found in the dissecting room, unlike some of his fellow students.

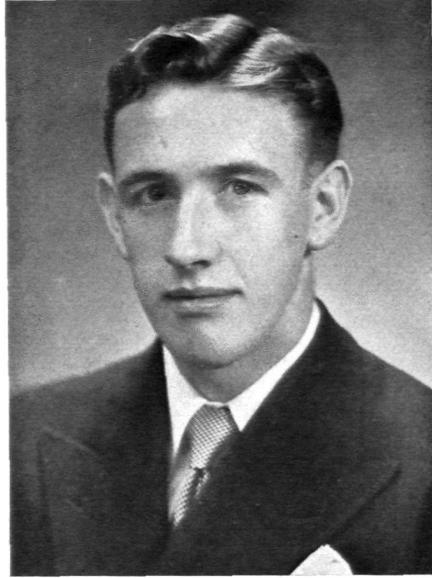
His clinical years were spent at Prince Alfred, where, in a final year bottle session he called an eye a hydatid, and was told by the Dean, "You're quite unique, you know. You're the first one who's ever missed it". Not everyone has been described by the Dean as unique.

Golf, tennis—including badge tennis for the University—and skiing, his stem Christies being a joy to watch, were among Dick's extracurricular activities, as well as the simpler pleasures.

He also took part in several University processions, including the protest march in 1945, when the procession was banned, and did his bit in throwing a spanner into the local constabulary's works.



NERINO BRUSTOLIN.



WALTER JOHN BURFITT WILLIAMS.

Perhaps Dick is best remembered for his favourite exclamation, "Strike!", which served him on all occasions and in all company, which is more than many expletives in common use could have done.

His progress through medicine has been punctuated with credits and distinctions, and we expect him to uphold his profession and be his patients' "guide, philosopher and friend".

#### WALTER JOHN BURFITT-WILLIAMS.

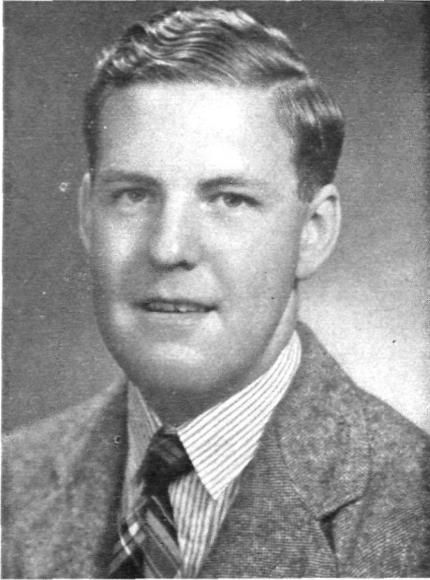
Walter, or "Burf" as he is known to most of us, joined our ranks from Marist Brothers' College, Randwick, bringing with him a record of achievement in both scholastic and sporting spheres. Walter is the third of a trio of Burfitt-Williams to have graced the Faculty of Medicine.

The casual observer might gain the impression that Walter is shy or reserved, but close acquaintances perceive this is but an outward manifestation of a conscientious personality. His easy-going nature and sincerity of thought and purpose ensure him popularity with his colleagues, nursing staff and patients.

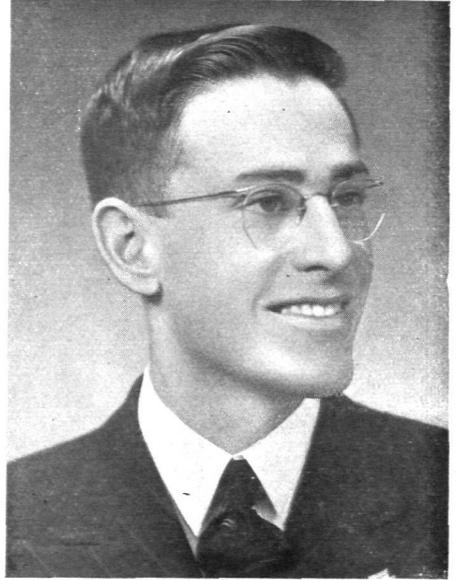
Burf's sporting activities are varied, surfing and tennis with squash a recent addition. Dancing also shares his interests and he has on several occasions proved his adeptness as an exponent of the Samba.

As a diversion from his activities he was an energetic committeeman of his Old Boys' Union.

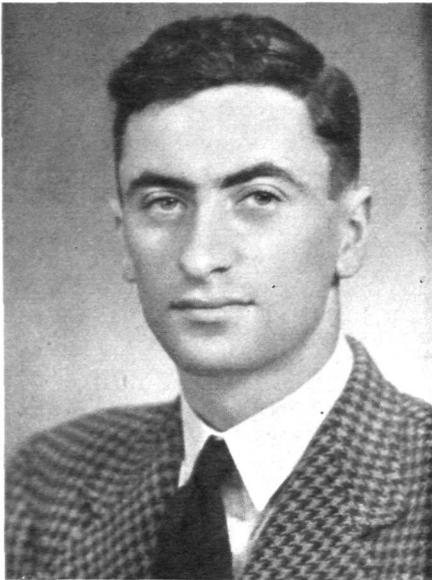
Throughout his medical course Walter has worked solidly and consistently with appropriate results and combined with an evident steadfastness of purpose augurs well for his future career.



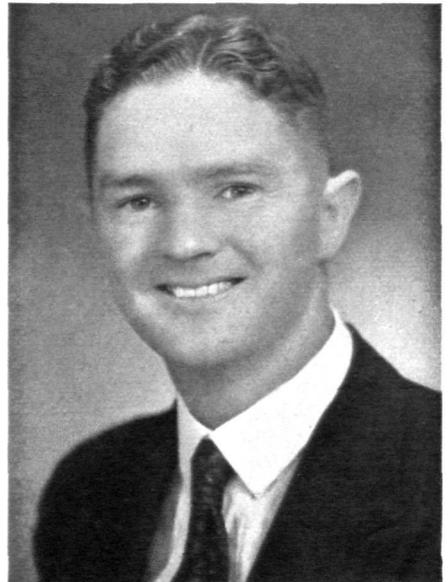
R. C. BEDINGFELD.



RONALD A. CALLAGHAN.



HENRY M. CASS.



ROSS CAMPBELL CHAMBERS.

RONALD A. CALLAGHAN.

*"Wake thou refreshed, wiser for having slept."*

After a brilliant school career at the Canterbury Boys' High, Ron. sailed to the University on an Exhibition, and right from the commencement set about the task of becoming a doctor with remarkable conscientiousness and sincerity which few have surpassed. His perseverance and endeavour have led to a systematic progress which ensures success in his future career.

However, his social life has not suffered unduly. He is a good mixer in all companies, whether he be at parties or in the wards. Ron. is often slow in letting someone into his circle of friends, but to a friend there is no sacrifice too great for him.

He has undoubtedly high ideals and principles and it is probably to these that one may attribute his characteristic regard for the minutiae of life, whether it be the care of his car, English grammar or his personal appearance. He is indeed immaculate in dress and manner.

There are few sports that have not attracted his attention at some time or other, but in tennis he has acquired special ability.

Ron. has few idiosyncrasies, but one discovery of mention is his ability to sleep. He can sleep at any hour for any time, and no one could be more resistant to being wakened, particularly in his Obstetric residence.

HENRY M. CASS.

*"Yon Cass has a lean and hungry look."*

Henry or, as he is more widely known under the subtitle of "Moss", entered Medicine after having put in an appearance at Christian Brothers' College, Waverley, where he attained an excellent scholastic record.

He was not long at the University before he achieved further excellent results and became a Prosector in his second year. His endeavours as Prosector were marked by success, as was shown by the regard in which he was held by the students under his care.

His pursuits were far from entirely academic, for he became Director of Orientation Week in his third year. Such a fanatical sense of responsibility and enthusiasm was shown by Moss that his colleagues had no hesitation in making him S.R.C. Rep. in Fourth Year. With this went representation on the Medical Society, and this year he again accepted the position of Director of Orientation Week.

One thing for which Moss should never be forgotten was the enthusiasm that he put into getting printed notes from the lectures and which, through the Med. Society, were made available to students.

In all these positions he has accepted the responsibility and hard work but always characteristically declined publicity for himself.

This is not all, for in Obstets. residence it was his peculiar maze of wires and home-made "pick-up" which "made" the parties for the rest of us.

ROSS CAMPBELL CHAMBERS.

*"His very name put one in good humour like the sound of the dinner gong."*

—Claudius Clear.

Ross, or "Shorty", graduated from Sydney High to an insurance office in 1938. Soon leaving this sphere he joined the Army Medical Corps. Here he

held sick parades from the Middle East to New Guinea and was rewarded with three stripes and subsequently a medical course. The latter has been accomplished with equal success, although there have been some equally tough spots.

His wide interests included two years on the committee of S.U.E.U. and the running of schoolboys' camps during some vacations. One particular interest we observed during his course culminated very happily at the end of Fifth Year in matrimony.

Minor interests included a motor bike (mainly ornamental) and wood-work (mainly experimental) and golf, which he plays, we understand, for weighty personal reasons.

Ross was always a stabilizing and comforting influence in his medical group. His cheerful, philosophical approach during times of stress encouraged the more anxious members of the group. His imperturbability and good nature based as it is on a strong personal Christian faith will well equip him to treat the sick in the way that he is so enthusiastic about, namely "as a whole".

#### MARET CHAMPION.

Maret arrived from Annesley M.G.C., Bowral, and was quickly brought to our notice by her long yellow sox and her long golden hair, especially as the latter was also noticed by a Physics lecturer, who used it for an electrical experiment.

Another noticeable episode occurred in Second Year. When asked "What goes through the Foramen Ovale?" in a viva, she made the classic reply: "A nerve—I think!"

It puzzles us all how Maret gained all her credits and distinction, as she only seemed to manage to spare about two nights a week for study from her social engagements and racing around in a jeep—on the verge of disaster.

Most of her spare time was taken up with dancing, skiing and not forgetting polo-crosse, as was evidenced by Maret doing some of her Obstets. course in jodhpurs.

Her cheerful smile in the mornings, her flair for smart clothes and her attractive accent will be remembered by many. This Estonian girl could always be relied upon to brighten up a dull afternoon, and it was a pleasure to have her in our group.

#### SYDNEY L. ("POTZMEISTER") CHURCHWARD.

Syd. was born on Guy Fawkes Day, 1926, on the island of Rotuma in the Fiji group.

From 1937-44 he attended Newington College and entered on his medical career with a Public Exhibition in '45.

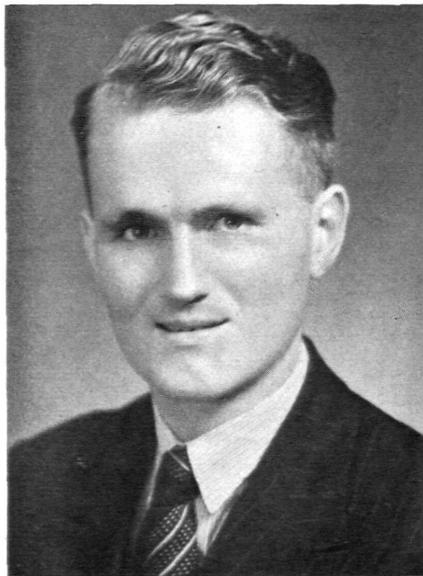
As a member of the Medical Society he wrote a prize-winning article for the Journal on the subject of "Visceral and Referred Pain".

Since leaving Third Year he has become interested in neurophysiology and hopes to take up research in this field on graduation.

An amazing and canny bridge player, Syd. refuses to bet on the result—very canny indeed.



MARET CHAMPION.



SYDNEY L. CHURCHWARD.

It is a well-known fact that Syd.'s feet are unaware of the progress of the rest of his body, as many objects, animate and inanimate, can register.

With his infectious laugh and his endless good-naturedness Syd. has pulled his weight in the "tug-o'-war" of student days.

#### BERYL COLLIER.

Beryl will be remembered by all her co-students for her easy good humour and ready laugh. Always willing to be distracted from any work at hand, she could be depended upon to indulge in a cup of tea or discourse at length on any subject whatever at the slightest provocation.

Her main hobbies are hiking, camping, swimming, music of all kinds and knitting—sometimes in violent hues!

An athletic type, she has played cricket with the University Women's team with some success. Other lunch hours were spent singing with the choir.

Her easy manner and ready acquisition of friends will ensure her success in the future.

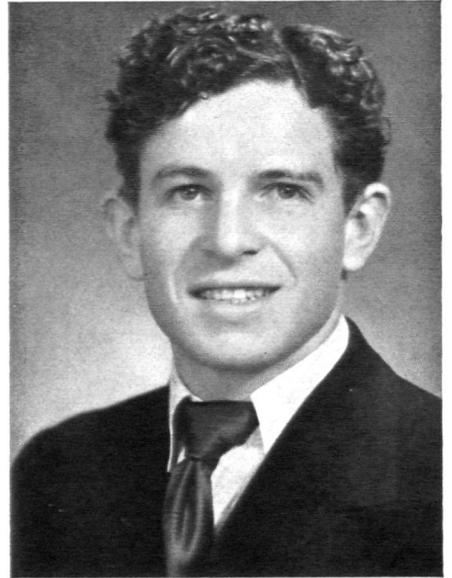
#### ROBIN R. S. COLMAN.

Also known as "Benny" (not "Bunny").

An Old Boy of Sydney High School, entered Uni. with Exhibition and Bursary. At S.H.S. was top in Greek, Russian and Physiology (so-called). Also Chairman of S.H.S. Debating Society, and co-editor of school magazine *The Record*. He played football, cricket and did gymnastics, and belonged to the S.H.S. Squadron of the Air Training Corps.



BERYL COLLIER.



ROBIN R. S. COLMAN.



MALCOLM JAMES DEAKIN.



PHYLLIS DIGNAM.

At Uni. he has been rather subdued, grappling with his studies, but, like the Phoenix, "will rise again". Only sport at Uni. has been tennis (badge teams in Fourth Year) and boxing (broken nose in Second Year). Most daring deed was to walk in late on the Dean (twice, with immunity). Most consistently punctual person in the Year—exactly  $1\frac{1}{2}$  minutes late every lecture.

Expert table-tennis player; also condescends to play bridge. Likes parties and dancing, but duty compels, and temptations must be spurned.

In residence during Obstets. term, the victim of many a foul plot and misguided sense of humour. From the disappearance of the hands from his alarm clock to the collapse of his bed during sleep—the fiends stopped at nothing. Not to mention knotted pyjamas, booby traps, cutting off the water in middle of a hot shower, etc., and awakening to find two mattresses, a table and a chair on top of him while he slept.

Here, then, is a man who will be a noble and upright citizen and a staunch pillar of society.

#### MALCOLM JAMES DEAKIN.

"Mac" entered the Faculty after serving for some time in the army and became one of the year's personalities. Displaying an active interest in all aspects of University life, he has spent much time as an active member of several societies. As Secretary of the Medical Society he wrought many major changes and widened the Society's sphere of activities to include many services to the student body now taken for granted.

A keen and energetic member of the S.U.R., Sergeant Deakin will be remembered best for his redoubtable exploits as "Don R", his persistent harassing of the transport section, and his devotion to his social duties in the mess.

With a flair for electricity, radio and mechanical things, Mac collected a fantastic array of gadgets, not all as useless as his amplifying stethoscope, which would magnify heart sounds and any other noise within twenty miles of the patient to sound like the interior of a steel works. Some of his more intrepid friends have been known to accept his generous offers of a pillion ride on his powerful motor cycle, which he handles with incredible skill.

With his keenness, energy, lively argument, good humour, and convivial spirit Mac will make friends and be respected wherever he goes. We wish him the success he surely deserves.

#### PHYLLIS DIGNAM.

During the whole of her medical course Phyllis has been a resident of Sancta Sophia College, practically on the doorstep of the Medical School. In spite of this she has always managed to get to lectures not more than five minutes late.

A prosector in 1946, she has always passed exams. with a minimum of effort, and while she has always shown a willingness to postpone work in favour of almost anything else, she has collected a number of D.'s and H.D.'s. She is an authority on plant life and flowers from cactus to orchids, and goes in for tennis, riding and ice skating in her more lively moments.



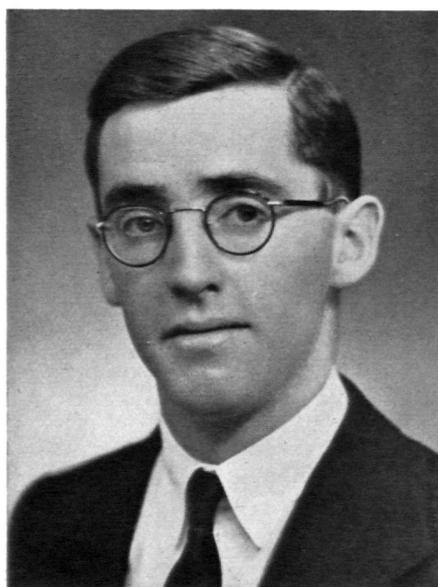
ALLAN ROY DOUTREBAND.



GLEN DUNCAN.



JOHN ALBERT GORDON DUNLOP.



WILLIAM ROBERT DUNLOP.

Don't let us forget to mention that she learned to knit (it took several years) and is now a keen if not rapid producer of twin sets.

Her charming ways coupled with her willingness to help others at all times and a fund of sound common sense should all go to ensure a successful future.

#### ALLAN ROY DOUTREBAND.

Allan Doutreband, known more familiarly as "Dout", is the owner of the umbilicus which you so often see preceding his cherubic countenance around corners of the Medical School.

His scholastic education was attained at Trinity Grammar School, of which he was (believe it or not) Dux, his more worldly education being obtained whilst serving in the R.A.A.F.

At one stage of his medical career the elections of the Medical Society were so cleverly rigged that he became its Junior Social Secretary.

His third (and only other) hobby is one which he often allows to interfere with his two really great loves—poker and golf. This interference is manifested in a stereotyped utterance: "Sorry, fellers, I have to go down town to see Darl"—and this he does in Menses—his car.

Beneath it all, however, his pseudonym of "Opulence" could be construed to mean (to employ a crashing aphorism) a heart of gold, and this with a corpulence which few of us are able to develop before the age of fifty, should ensure for Dout a comfortable rung on the ladder of medical success.

#### GLEN DUNCAN.

*"... but you can't prove it."*

Glen joined our year already a graduate of the Faculty of Science, his preliminary education being at Canterbury High.

He plunged immediately into the hurley-burley of student politics, being Director of Student Politics in 1943, Secretary of the S.R.C. in 1944, and Organizer of Orientation Week in 1944. Despite his multitudinous interests Glen still managed to acquit himself well at exam. time.

The quiet humour with which he met all situations and his engaging manner made Glen many friends among his fellows. His forte was undoubtedly abstruse discourses on philosophy, ancient, recent, moral or amoral.

Throughout his course Glen produced many articles for the "Medical Journal, both of serious and comic mood, most of which we'll all remember for many a year (e.g., the Streptomouse, The Dean's Headache).

All will join in wishing Glen that future success which, whilst assured, is truly deserved.

#### JOHN ALBERT GORDON DUNLOP.

One of the terrible twins who came from Cranbrook, where he was well known for cricket and tennis ability.

He is bowling along merrily through the medical course and enjoying it.

A mighty arguer of dogmatic mien, and a bridge player of no mean repute, he loves the open life of sport with trout fishing par excellence and tennis a close second. To each and all of these he has applied a never-failing enthusiasm and ability which augurs well for his career.

## WILLIAM ROBERT DUNLOP.

Like John, he too "loves to hear the little brook a-gurgling, brook a-gurgling", and, armed with the finest of rods, land a fighting trout.

Can often be seen in the students' room playing table tennis when he should be in the wards.

He has gradually overcome the tendency to have his brow spotted with beads of perspiration on being questioned by the tutor on some knotty problem.

A noteworthy feature of his career has been his quiet manner and his industry in his work. We are sure he will do well in the future and we wish him every success.

## ANTHONY WILBRAHAM TOLLEMACHE EDWARDS.

*"A man of giant frame . . ."*

Tony came from Shore and proceeded to interest himself in all aspects of University life. During his years at Paul's he has represented the College in most sports and also the University at football and athletics. Tony has not experienced any difficulty in the annual examinations. His ability to combine all his activities will stand him in good stead, and this coupled with his easy manner ensures his success in the future.

## ROBERT CECIL ENGLEBRECHT ("DINGLE").

*" . . . and I seek  
To find some new distraction and evade  
These old insistent longings."*

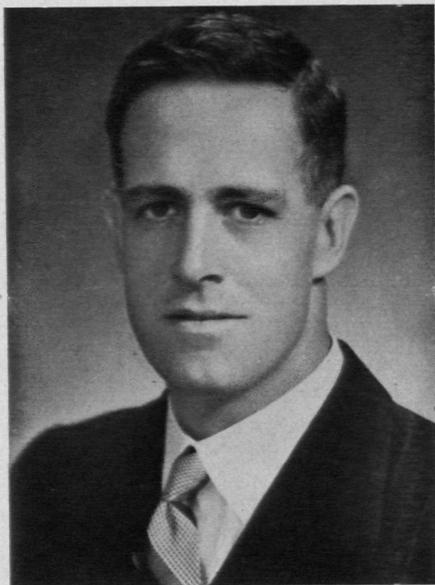
—Louise Labé.

Bob was educated at the Newcastle Boys' High School, where he became one of the select band of Triple Blues—athletics, football and cricket. He came to Wesley College armed with an Exhibition and endless optimism, and since then has been one of the pillars of College society. Dabbles in squash and golf, and has represented in athletics, football, cricket and hockey. A Metternich in College politics, he firmly believes that the existence of freshers is the final refutation of teleology.

Dingle has consistently shone at nursing, the PA factors in his life having nothing to do with those of Castle, although recent research would appear to have clarified just what, or who, this factor is.

Bridge is one of Bob's main hobbies, but he only seems to win when he deals, bids and plays all four hands himself, a feat which even Culbertson would have to see to believe.

A man of imperturbable good humour and rare human understanding, Bob is a worthy member of that group of humanity described by Mr. Pickwick as ". . . fine fellows; very fine fellows".



ANTHONY WILBRAHAM TOLLEMACHE  
EDWARDS.



ROBERT CECIL ENGLEBRECHT.



F. J. EGAN.

ROBERT J. G. ERBY.

*"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew  
That one small head would carry all he knew."*

—Goldsmith.

Erbs, another product of T.K.S. and forever remembered at St. Andrew's College for his pre-pharmacology examination marathon, is noted for his happy disposition and enthusiastic willingness to "be in it". Represented College in many activities, among which are included rowing, football and carousal.

His powers of conjubilation are well known, as many of his friends could testify, but his relations with the fairer sex have been an unending series of adventures. Nevertheless he has on numerous occasions, played the successful host to many of his friends.

We feel sure that his happy disposition and willingness to "be in it", as mentioned above, will make him the ideal general practitioner and the life of the party wherever he settles.

DAVID G. FAILES.

*"If you bring much, you will get much."*—East Indian Proverb.

Dave passed from Sydney High School in 1940 to the Faculty of Arts, where he successfully completed his first year.

Unable to resist the call to arms, he joined the R.A.A.F., where he served for three years and acquired a maturity of outlook which is of immeasurable value to him today.

He entered the Faculty of Medicine in 1945. His clinical training was received at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

By the end of 1950 Dave had given much to his Alma Mater. He played a prominent part in the affairs of the Sydney University Tennis Club, captaining it for several years. He was a vice-president of the Sydney University Medical Society and here was noted for his sense of fair play and well-balanced judgment. He showed on many occasions an unobtrusive but definite quality of leadership.

His "all-roundedness" manifested itself in the combination of many honours gained during his course, University blues in tennis, his above the average prowess at squash, golf, football.

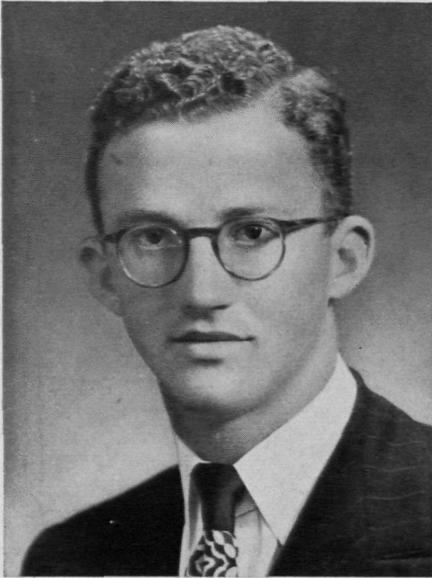
Of quiet disposition, he showed a well-developed sense of humour thoroughly enjoyed by his many friends.

It would be an incomplete picture not to mention the green "bomb" to which Dave was so attached for several years and which did yeoman service as a free student taxi-cab.

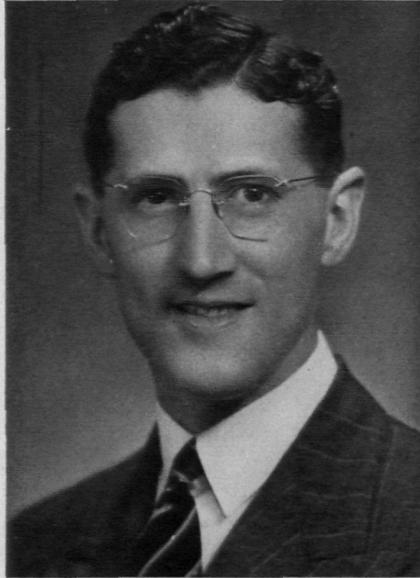
His popularity follows him to Sydney Hospital, where his keenness and initiative and kindly handling of human lives has led to his selection as a senior resident medical officer. All his friends wish him well for the future, which promises to be a very satisfactory one.

COLIN JAMES FRIENDSHIP.

Col. had a hard time living down his immaculate reputation in the early Med. years—what with being a prefect, a gentleman officer in the Cadet Corps and a fine scholar at Sydney High School. However, several years in charge



ROBERT J. G. ERBY.



DAVID G. FAILES.



COLIN JAMES FRIENDSHIP.



JAMES GORDON FURBER.

of a fumigating squad in the citrus orchards of Griffith among the birds and bees brought him back with an unprecedented repertoire of good stories.

Ever willing to lend a helping hand, his nobility was displayed (and his nose offended) when he came to the rescue of a nurse and plunged his arm into a sinkful of . . . to retrieve eight sponges thrown therein by mistake.

A true believer in the probable nature of things, Col. gave up smoking immediately on reading the chapter on carcinoma of the lung. He can still be heard muttering about the evils of smoking—apparently he didn't think the chapter on delirium tremens worth reading.

His physical prowess has taken him into many fields—a one-time gymnasium instructor, a year-round swimmer, a dabbler with the tennis racquet, and a very forceful golfer with two window panes to his credit. He will go far in golf judging by his scores—about eight to ten miles each round.

His quiet and frank manner assures Col. of much success in the future, just as it has already assured him of many friends.

#### JAMES GORDON ("CHALKER") FURBER.

An old Cranbrookian, he first started his University career in 1939 as a Pauline. However, before the year was up he joined the A.I.F. and spent five years overseas in the Middle East and New Guinea. He re-joined the Faculty of Medicine in 1945.

Being the eldest, Jim automatically became the leader of the group and set an example of thoroughness and keenness in his work so that we all found it difficult to keep pace with him—in fact most of us lagged behind.

Jim, being generous by nature, became the general supplier to the group—especially so during our spell at the Royal—cigarettes and edibles, not to mention the five dozen beer, were always in plentiful supply.

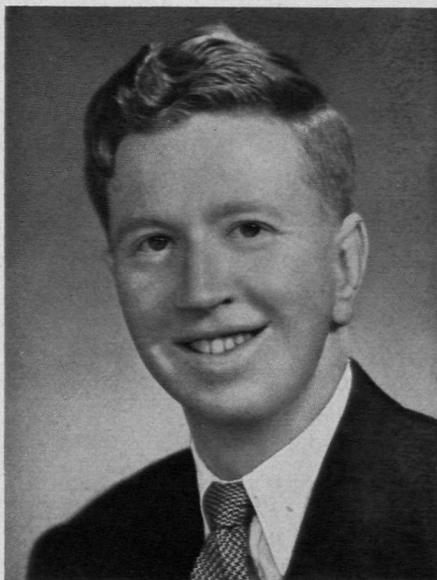
We will never forget the antics and gyrations he performs when asked a poser by a tutor. One leg is placed in front of the other, the back of the head is vigorously scratched, followed later, if the question is really searching, by the stroking of the chin. All the time this is going on the mouth is agape and there is a look of wondrous amazement in his eyes.

Extracurricularly he is a very keen trout fisherman—except that he fishes the wrong streams; an ardent bridge and poker player—a born gambler, he cannot refuse a game of poker and has to be dragged away by force; a first-class snooker player, a hard-working squash player and, last but not least, a competent golfer. In this latter sport he is handicapped in that he hits the ball from the wrong side.

#### BARRY GALE.

*"Give me men who are fat and sleep o' nights."*

An Old Fortian, Barry has passed each year with no apparent effort while maintaining his interest in the sweeter things of life. He loves music and the company at the Youth Concerts, and is ever ready to discuss a good book. He repairs septic tanks in any weather and writes good poetry. Next to a comfortable bed he ranks a good meal. His even temper is disturbed only when his sandwiches disappear. In his more active moments he plays



BARRY GALE.



WILLIAM JOHN GARRETT.

golf and tennis, enjoys E.U. house parties, and helps run boys' camps. This kindness, unselfishness and sincerity make him a good companion to his friends and a comfort to his patients.

#### WILLIAM JOHN GARRETT.

Bill is a worthy sample of local talent, and his infectious enthusiasm, quick smile, and capacity for taking pains has won him a great number of friends wherever he has been. He spent his "formative" years in Parramatta and came to the University with a fine scholastic record. In Medicine he has lived up to that standard. Bill spent Second Year in the Proseotory, where his name can be found in several inaccessible places—and the results of his group later proved the success of his efforts.

Outside Medicine, Bill has lived up to the ideal of many and the achievement of few in these hurried and crammed years—to have gained more than his degree. He has debated—odd subjects and in odd company—and, for a short time, played politics. For five years he has sung with the basses of the S.U. Musical Society Choir, and he possesses an acromegalic fiddle, called a viola, which he plays in many places, for it is a rare accomplishment. Lastly, he plays bridge. I decline to comment further.

#### RICHARD BANKS GEEVES.

*"In time the bull is brought to wear the yoke."*—Thos. Watson.

Another product from S.C.E.G.S., he had a detour in the artillery before reaching the University. He settled down to life at Andrew's in his own inimitable manner and always played a prominent part in college life,



RICHARD BANKS GEEVES.



SAMUEL GERSHON.

representing in rowing and football (his posterior view when protruding from a ruck is unequalled). He also won his University Rowing Blue and was treasurer of the Rowing Club for many years.

This demon motor-cyclist on his supercharged machine landed two speeding fines, much to the amazement of those who had seen this remarkable contraption. (Explanation: same hill, same cop!)

Hailing from the wilds of Pennant Hills, he has spent most of his recent years waiting at Lindfield and, being at present removed from the bachelor camp and being well on the way to matrimonial bliss, has been filled with a wild enthusiasm—his learned tutorials on interesting cases around P.A. (heard at the dinner table) will either get all his fellow collegians through or send them to Broughton Hall.

His unfailing good humour, his keen sense of responsibility and fatherly manner augur well for the future.

#### SAMUEL GERSHON.

*"I tell you it's psychogenic."*

In Sam our age has a unique personality, for he knows everybody and everything. Indeed, but for our editorial ego he would have written this himself.

One doubts whether words can give an adequate picture of Sam, whose peculiar animation defies description. His presenting signs are macroglossia and facial wrinkles (removed by a kind photographer), the result of a perpetual grin. No doubt in doing medicine he has forsaken a fortune in

vaudeville for his ability to bring true humour to any situation has become legendary and is appreciated just as much by patients and honorary as by his "ear-bashed" colleagues.

Sam always endeavours never to miss a trick, whether it be another's mistake at solo, helping his fellow man in strife or just something someone else has dropped.

But, with all his lightheartedness, he has "nothing" to hide, and so it is not difficult for one to find the sympathetic and generous traits in his character which have won him such universal affection.

One dare not postulate how wide or varied Sam's "interests" are or where they may have taken him. However, there is definite evidence that he spent several years at Fort Street Boys' High School and Sydney Boys' High School before coming to the University; and the staff of Royal Prince Alfred and King George V Hospitals, from the porters to the honoraries, will testify to his presence within those portals.

DAVID BRUCE GIBSON.

*"... a fellow of infinite jest,  
Of most excellent fancy."*

—Shakespeare.

Twenty-five years ago was born in Mullumbimby one David Bruce Gibson, latterly known as Tich. He entered Wesley College in 1944 via Cranbrook, where he was a House Captain, representing the school in cricket, football and tennis.

During the last six years his increasingly rotund appearance and infectious laughter have become as famous as the Gibson way of life. He has found successfully the ambrosia of University life: a mellow mixture of work and pleasure that satisfies both the examiners and himself.

In the field of sport Bruce has represented College in cricket, football, tennis and golf, and finds time for the occasional game of squash, bridge and poker. He has the uncanny knack of being able to solve the *Herald* crosswords in fifteen minutes flat. A P.A. prowler in his youth, Bruce has settled down and become famous for his midnight suppers during Obstets.

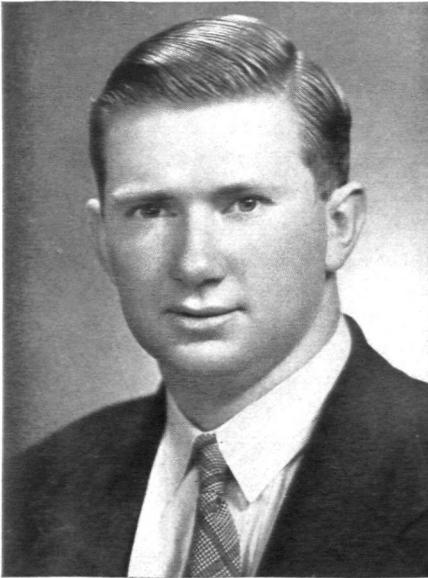
His happy nature and ability to make friends should determine his success in his chosen sphere.

WILLIAM HECTOR GIBSON.

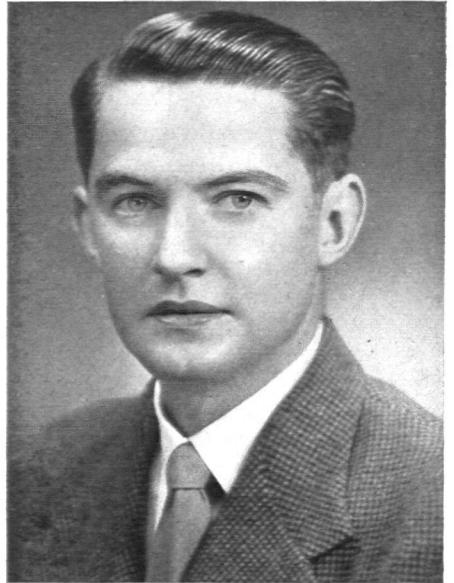
Bill joined us after five years' service life and fitted into life at the University and St. Paul's College with the greatest of ease.

Combining academic, sporting and social activities, Bill captained the St. Paul's tennis team for several years, played spasmodic but enthusiastic golf, and departed on many and diverse excursions to the Eastern Suburbs.

We wish him well for the future and hope he will have the success that he deserves.



DAVID BRUCE GIBSON.



WILLIAM HECTOR GIBSON.



STANLEY NOEL GOSBY, B.Sc.



COLLINS LOUIS GREAVES.

STANLEY NOEL GOSBY, B.Sc.

*"A fourth, a fourth, who'll make a fourth?"*

Stan joined us in Second Year, fresh from graduating in Science, which he had entered in 1943 from Goulburn High.

For most of his stay at the University he was a resident at Wesley, which has no more ardent a supporter, and he has at times been confused with the College foundation stone.

In his earlier years Stan represented both College and University in Athletics, and he has always been a keen tennis player. The P.A. Common Room more recently saw Stan the victor in many hard-fought table tennis duels.

As a senior student he took a great interest in Medical Society affairs, being a Vice-President in 1949 and 1950, and successively Co-Editor of "Innominate" and the Journal, and Stan could always be depended upon to put up a stern fight at the Council table when some cherished principle was challenged.

Stan it was who interested us first in contract at the Children's Hospital and who, as a practised exponent of the art, introduced us to the wiles of "gamesmanship", which, we must admit, we had more frequent occasion to use than did the master.

Dependable and sincere in all his dealings, and possessed of the inquiring mind that demands the reason why, Stan's future in medicine seems to us assured.

COLLINS LOUIS GREAVES.

Col. commenced his medical course in the University of Queensland, served as a Lieutenant in the R.A.N. and finally joined our ranks in second year at Wesley College.

He then commenced to amass an imposing array of Distinctions and Credits, yet still finding time for extensive extracurricular reading, writing verse, and representing Wesley in debating and on the House Committee.

Although never a firm believer in the benefits of exercise, his leisure hours find him happily handling a tiller, wielding a squash racquet, or walking town in search of books for his library.

Dale Carnegie's influence at an early age is witnessed by his diplomacy and conversational skill, firm allies in many an encounter. At home in any company, this restless spirit has made a niche for himself in interests varying from receptionists to radiophysics. We wish him well in medical fields.

RUTH GREEN.

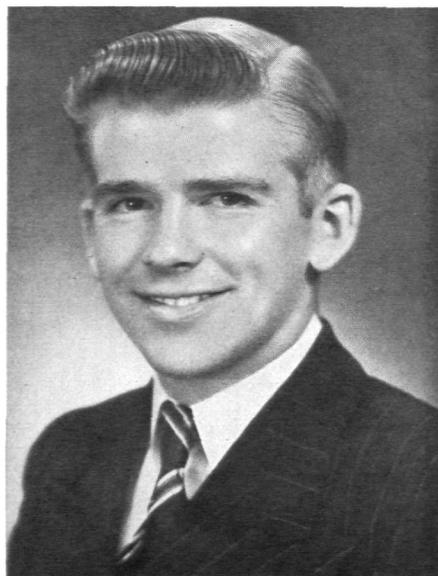
Ruth Green came to us from M.L.C. and at once distinguished herself by a crop of High Distinctions in First Year. Since then she has steadily maintained a high standard and has ever been among the fortunate few with Distinctions every year.

She has also interested herself actively in such Uni. activities as the choir, and we feel sure that her success, academic and social, is assured.

Classed among the more keen and conscientious members of the year, she should add lustre to the small band of women in Medicine.



RUTH GREEN.



JOHN MOORE GREENAWAY.



BETTY GREEN.



R. GROSLICHT.

## JOHN MOORE GREENAWAY.

*"Good Heavens! Not old Tom's son?"*—Every tutor.

Sydney Grammar School. John arrived from the bush down Cronulla way in 1945 to try to maintain the family reputation. Quite a job!

How he's made the trip every day we don't know, but suspect that most of his Anatomy and Physiology was learnt in the train. Between collecting his fair share of Credits, piano, surf and tennis court have claimed their time, and his golf swing suggests a more successful cricket career in the past. Has been a regular member of the R.P.A.H. bridge school. Other "accomplishments" include a distressing tendency to burst into noise—which some call song—quite without provocation. Nevertheless he still has friends.

His great interest and enthusiasm in the clinical years (helped, we suspect, by not a little paternal prodding) coupled with real sincerity will, we feel sure, bring great results in November and thereafter.

## JONATHAN PETER HALLIDAY.

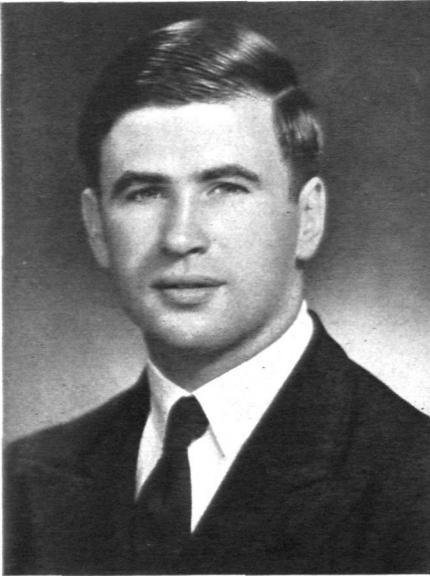
Peter started medicine with the handicap of being a member of a notorious medical family. In him we find that the ability to hear murmurs, etc., is not hereditary. For other than that, however, he is not remarkable, as regards Medicine.

His habits include laziness, trout-fishing and bridge. There is no need to comment on the first failing. Izaak Walton says "Fish do differ much in their bignesse and shape, and otherways, and so do trouts". Though Walton does talk of "trouts taken three cubits long", we believe his results are more easily expressed in digits. His bridge theories are based largely on hearsay, and consequently his methods are at times unintelligible to any unbiased observer, but the effect of financial peril to his game has to be seen to be believed. Music is another of his interests—he is a good performer on the gramophone; but it is doubtful that his singing is ever pleasant—even in the bathroom.

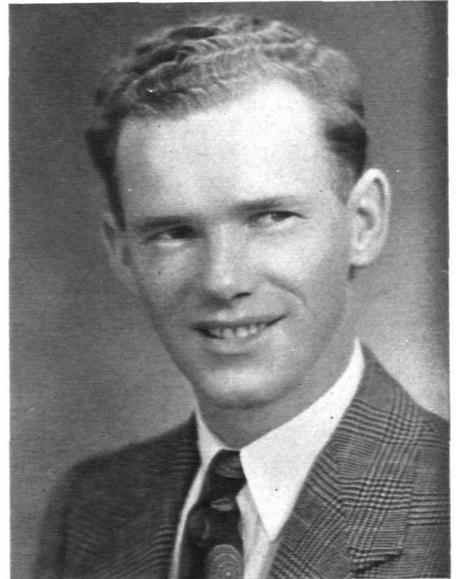
## GEOFFREY MICHAEL HALLINAN.

*"I should imagine that, if you wanted to, you could . . ."*

Geoff., or "Slim" as we describe him, offered us his acquaintanceship shortly after emerging from Newcastle Boys' High School. An amiable personality was at once apparent, and passage of the years has but confirmed our first impressions. A quiet disposition, with a keen sense of humour and true sportsmanship, result in "Slim" being so "easy to get along with". During his early years at this University he played tennis and showed no mean skill in the boxing ring. Marriage claimed "Slim" in 1947, and in late 1949 (just before his Pædiatrics exams!) he became a family man in the true sense of the word with the birth of a seven-pound baby girl—Elaine. If any incident other than this need be sought whereby "Slim" became famous during his medical course, we might say that Obstetrics is again concerned—this time, however, he assumed a different role. His "lightning dashes" from Stanmore to attend confinements rank as one of the highlights of our residential periods—and he may justifiably boast that never once was he late. Solid scholastic effort has not been lacking, and this, combined with the above-mentioned characteristics, augurs well for his future both as a family man and in the academic sphere.



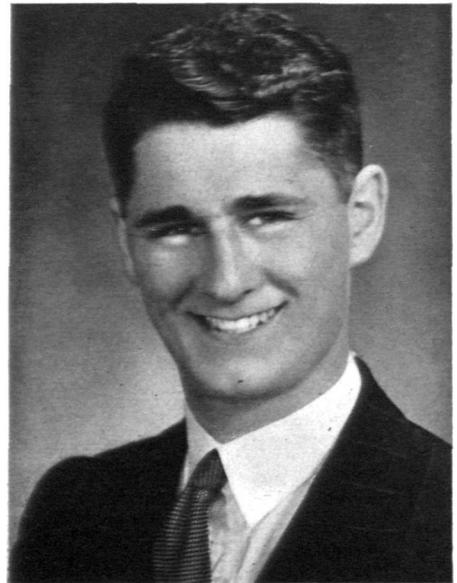
JONATHAN PETER HALLIDAY.



GEOFFREY MICHAEL HALLINAN.



AUDREY HALLORAN.



BRUCE W. B. HARDING.

## AUDREY HALLORAN.

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."*

Audrey's enthusiasm was early manifested at S.C.E.G.G.S., where she did well both at studies and in the field of sport. Since coming to the Varsity she has become the proud possessor of a Hockey Blue, and we are grateful to her for keeping us well informed as to who's who in sport.

She holds us in suspense as to what she might do next; but we have now become reconciled to the familiar sound of "Putsy" (her motor-bike) announcing the arrival of "Handlebars Halloran". Undaunted by this year's record rainfall, Audrey daily braves the elements, and so far has succeeded in negotiating the perils of busy, slippery thoroughfares.

She has always been a keen member of the E.U. and her other interests include music, physical culture and ? psychiatry.

Her infectious enthusiasm and inexhaustible exuberance make her company most refreshing; and her consideration for others and sympathetic understanding, added to her sunny personality, assure her of happiness and success in the future.

## BRUCE W. B. HARDING.

This tall good-looking lad came to us armed with a Canberra scholarship. With this academic start he gained Credits and Distinctions without overmuch effort.

In the sporting sphere he has represented the University in hockey and has captained the club. He has also represented Andrews in football.

Of later years he has become increasingly interested in week-end activities in the Canberra area. We feel that his offspring will have to develop URTI before anosmia becomes a prominent symptom.

His quiet unassuming nature and his ability to remain unruffled in any circumstance ensure his success in his future career.

## FRANCIS CHARLES HARRELL.

Graduating from Sydney Boys' High School, where he upheld its tradition of scholastic achievement and fine sportsmanship, Frank has passed through Medicine distinguishing himself in the academic realm and winning the admiration of his friends.

His activities have not been confined to his studies. He has engaged in championship tennis throughout his course, and other recreations such as swimming and squash, while social functions have not passed unattended. All these, together with his medical course responsibilities, have integrated in his personality dependability, a sense of humour, sympathy, sociability and personal integrity.

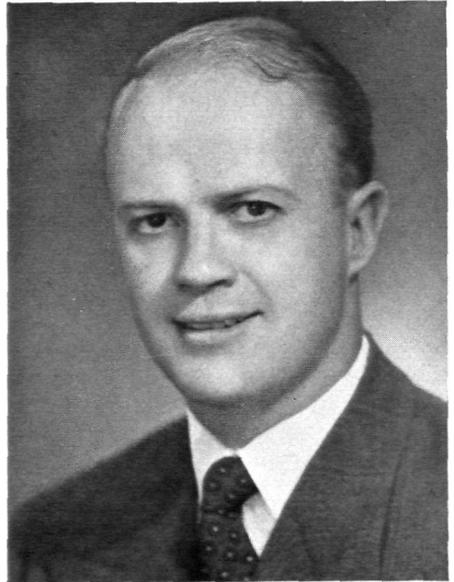
Of his idiosyncrasies it is appropriate to mention that during his obstetrical residence he distinguished himself as a prodigious eater and expended much energy in frequent shaves.

In leisure time he inflicted upon us portfolios of Al Jolson records.

"Never waste a moment" are Frank's watchwords that are exemplified in his multiplicity of activities.



FRANCIS CHARLES HARRELL.



JEFFERY GOULD HARRINGTON.

## JEFFERY GOULD HARRINGTON.

"Snow", an old boy of Sydney High School, came into the Faculty after some years in the army, and soon demonstrated an enviable capacity to spend long hours at the books.

He has been a prominent member of Wesley throughout his course, and has represented the College in football and on the House Committee. In the social sphere, a definite flair for organization along with a charm of manner and impeccable taste have made him many friends.

Snow has had only two major problems—exams. and a receding hair line. Despite the former, he has managed to collect a fair share of credits, and a generous supply of lotions, creams, pills, diets and massage has managed to keep the latter in reasonable check.

At the Royal we realized that Grantly Dick Read has a lot to learn from Jeff., and with his likeable personality and capacity for hard work we feel sure he will have a successful future.

## BERNARD HELLREICH.

After graduating "The Doc", as he is affectionately known to his colleagues, commenced practice in Polland, where he remained for a time, when he left for England, and subsequently joined us in Fourth Year. His bright personality and keen sense of humour have endeared him to his fellow students. In spite of ill health and language difficulties he has survived the academic hurdles and has come through practically unscathed. In the few years that we have known him we have come to recognize his many sterling qualities and his future in this country appears very bright.

## NEVILLE HINDS.

Neville came to Medicine from Fort Street Boys' High School, where he left behind a most distinguished sporting career in athletics, football and cricket. Unfortunately recurrent injuries marred Nev.'s sporting life at the Varsity, but he managed a few football games and helped in Varsity and faculty athletics. While going through Nev. had a multitude of various distractions which helped him on his way, and finished up as a radio star. This, however, has been good training, as he will be able to talk people out of ailments if he can't cure them.

## ANTHONY HUGH TAYLOR HODGKINSON.

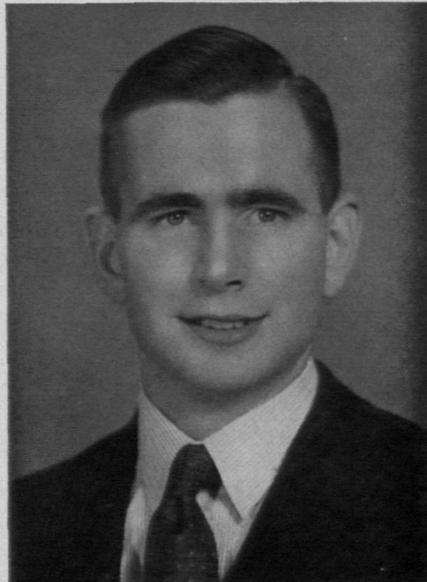
"Tony" arrived at the Varsity in 1945 from "the Academy" (Knox Grammar School), where he had distinguished himself on the athletic field.

His new occupation didn't disturb him as much as it did many of us, and he entered Andrew's with three suitcases, a pair of running shoes, and a big grin. Over the past six years he has kept up his sporting activities, running the "middle distance" for College and University teams. He was a "miler" for Sydney in the Intervarsity Athletics held at Hobart in 1946. It is noted with regret that the "sixth year spread" has begun to develop, necessitating a change into "shot putting".

Tony's extracurricular activities have been diverse, but one standing above the others is the night the Hodgkinson Brothers entertained. It is due to the gregarious habit of these two that such a great classic as the "Sunburnt Stockman" has been torn from an unmerited obscurity.



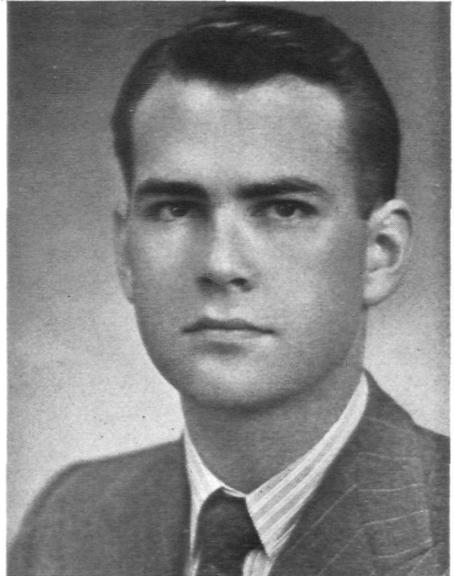
NEVILLE HINDS.



ANTHONY HUGH TAYLOR HODGKINSON.



JAMES H. HOOPER.



BERTRAM KENDALL HOPE.

Tony's academic life has been a progressive one, with the hall-mark of keenness. Lately he has pulled on a size 9 pair of seven-league academic boots and, like the rest of us, settled down to the home run.

In later years we will remember Tony for his wide grin and quick handshake, and accordingly wish him very well in the years around the corner, hoping he enjoyed our company as much as we enjoyed his.

JAMES H. HOOPER.

*"A horse—a horse! My kingdom for a horse!"*

James admits he is getting long in the tooth, but has other things to his credit besides Medicine—Grammar (and the school tennis team) up till '35, thence to Nestlé's, where he showed an interest in chocolates and Economics, this last resulting in his graduating B.Ec. in 1940, whilst in the A.I.F.

He started Medicine on discharge after four years' service in the Middle East and New Guinea, and has taken his course, so at least one of his less energetic colleagues thinks, mostly by leaps and bounds, with a stop for book-selling in the long vacs. and marriage in Fourth Year.

His outside interests are his home, animals, gardening, books, china and a love of expensive motor cars. This latter is somewhat embarrassing, as he "does not yet see his way clear" to purchase a Jaguar.

His energy and keenness, which at times during our Obstet. course made him the horror of the sleepy, and his cheerful smile displayed whether telling us to cheer up ("for things are always worse than they seem") or hurling cheerful abuse at "the other horse" are things we shall long remember him for.

These, with his genuine interest in people and his desire to relate the tenets of his personal faith to the problems of others will make him a blessing to those with whom he comes in contact in the future.

BERTRAM KENDALL HOPE ("BILL").

An old Shore Boy who came straight from school to the Faculty in 1945.

He had a very good result in First Year and was a prosector in Second Year. Since then his results, although not quite so good as in First Year, have shown him to be in the "well above average" class. He played tennis for one of the lower University teams in 1945. It took a couple of years for Bill to come out of his shell; now he "bats on" with the best of them.

A very solid citizen, but it takes some time to get accustomed to his outlook on life. He is a very keen golfer and a very good performer on the course. During the long vacation he was seen regularly at Palm Beach or Newport, but lately has shifted to Cronulla for his surfing—and for other things.

He trained at R.P.A.H. and consequently plays a very good game of "contract". For the future some suggest we may soon see him entering the matrimonial field.

SYDNEY JOHN ICETON.

*"There was a sound of revelry by night."*

Coming to the University from The King's School, Oscar entered St. Paul's College and began rapidly to broaden his experience in all spheres. He represented the College in swimming, tennis, athletics and football, and is widely known for his enthusiasm in matters statistical and traditional. He has shown increasing keenness in the medical side of life over the last three years, and, with his unique personality, engaging manner, and his hearty laugh, John is assured of success in his future career.

WILGA JOHNSON.

Wilga, who is a former pupil of Fort Street Girls' High School, began her University career in the Faculty of Arts. Before starting Medicine, she gained her Master of Arts degree in Latin. She is still enthusiastic about Latin poetry, especially the works of Virgil and Lucretius, and has written some Latin epigrams herself. Her other interests are music (she is a former Conservatorium student), cats and bathing babies at King George V. Wilga is famous for her enormous lunches, which she says are necessary because of her high metabolic rate. This, however, is only a poor excuse, as we know that she is a true disciple of the philosophy expressed in one of her Latin epigrams: "*Solus vir sapiens is est . . . qui pinguissima diligit tomacla*".

ARTHUR W. KELLER.

A native of Mackay, Queensland, Arthur has the honour of being the only representative of the "Banana" State in the year.

Of an essentially quiet and retiring temperament, he is known well by only a small group of those who have been privileged to work with him, and



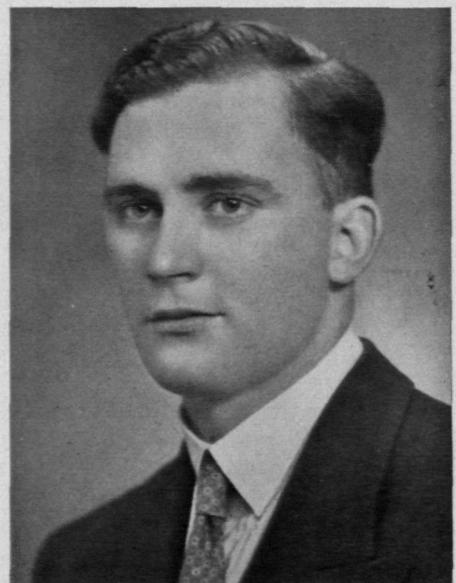
HAROLD HARRISON.



SYDNEY JOHN ICETON.



WILGA JOHNSON.



ARTHUR W. KELLER.

to these he is known as a person of infinite good humour and genial nature. His extracurricular activities, except for poker, at which he is a good and regular loser, have centred for some time around a localized area on the North Shore.

In the academic field he is one of those who by consistent and solid work have piled up for themselves a generous quota of Credits and Distinctions in each year of the course. By whatever standards he is judged we can be sure that when Arthur returns to his native State he will be a very good advertisement for the Sydney Medical School.

#### GEOFFREY KELLERMAN.

Geoff. entered the University in 1943, having misspent the earlier part of his youth at Sydney High School. Throughout his career in the Medical School he has amassed the great majority of the available prizes, but he still wears the same size hat.

After his Third Year he spent two years in the Physiology Department investigating the cause of chilblains. He obtained his M.Sc. in 1948, when he also resumed his medical studies.

Amongst his extracurricular activities one can list such prosaic occupations as gardening, assaulting the peace-loving citizens of Nielsen Park by jumping on their heads from diving boards, etc. He has managed to keep his vices extremely secret through all the years: things like his great love for lectures (he has hardly missed any throughout the course) and his associated passion for comic strips, must whet the appetite of the scandalmongers. His only fall from grace occurred at the Royal, when he succumbed to the demon bridge; since then he has been angling for the position of chief pathologist in the bridge P.M. room, but the competition for this job is, alas, terrific.

#### JOHN HENRY KETTLE.

John came to Sydney University after a boyhood spent, for the most part, in the wide open spaces about Goulburn. We have been looking up to him ever since, both academically and as a man. Down through the years from First Year he has maintained a high academic standard and is bound to do well in the final ordeal.

For several years he served as year representative and R.P.A.H. representative and was a valued member of the Medical Society Council. In final year he became Vice-President of the Society. John has also served on the Union House Committee and is now one of the directors of Sydney University Union.

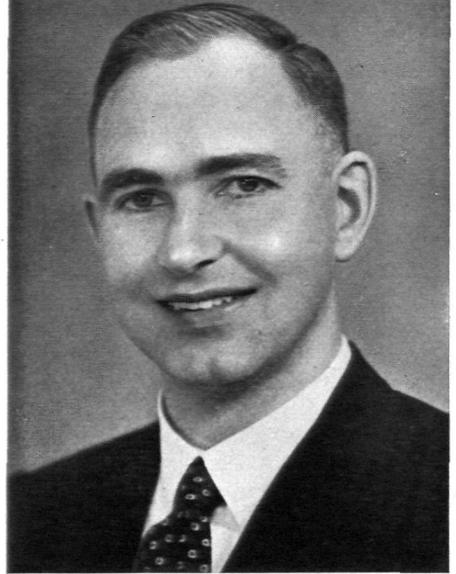
During the latter part of his course John took up residence in Wesley College and became the complete collegiate. Military affairs interested him to the extent of earning sergeant's stripes in the S.U.R.

His friends respect him for his honesty of purpose, sincerity and loyalty, and enjoy the bubbling yet rather droll humour that is conjured up beneath his shining brow.

John has no enemies and his many friends, in wishing him success, feel that these qualities render it quite unnecessary to add "good luck".



GEOFFREY KELLERMAN.



JOHN HENRY KETTLE.

## NOEL WESLEY KINNY.

A stolid, quiet fellow oozing erudition from every seam, Noel Kinny came amongst us from North Sydney Boys' High School, where he sounded the keynote of his future academic career by a brilliant L.C. pass.

He followed through with similar honours, gaining the John Harris Scholarship for General Proficiency in Third Year.

A sharp intellect and keen thinker, he enjoys tennis and rowing as much as an intensive discourse on automobiles or a "blood and thunder" novel.

## MARIE JUNE KNISPEN.

*"A woman's strength is most potent when robed in gentleness."*

Coming to us from P.L.C., Croydon, Marie was welcomed to the University and Zoology lectures amidst the whistles and catcalls of admirers of her fair complexion. Her blondness has continued to arouse interest even in honorary circles!

Not easily roused and less easily hurried, she ably demonstrated these attributes in an early attempt at abdominal inspection.

The apparent difficulty in pronouncing her surname has at times proved a disadvantage to her tutors, but more often an advantage to herself in escaping their questionings.

We have always found Marie a loyal friend; and we feel sure that her never-failing cheerfulness, her devotion to her work, and her pleasantness at all times, which we have appreciated through the years, will guarantee her success in whatever the future has in store.

ELEANOR CHARIS KNOX.

*"Her very frowns are fairer far  
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

—Coleridge.

Eleanor came from Abbotsleigh to enter our ranks in First Year, and even then her quiet dignity was in evidence.

She had some regrets on attaining second year when her all too few calories were required on the bicycle ergometer. This extravagant effort resulted in complete "acaloræmia", which has persisted to this day, presenting clinically with unpunctuality from inability to respond to psychical stimuli.

But Eleanor has always set us an example by her high standard of diction, which we have tried to follow with doubtful success.

Eleanor's other interests, besides her many energy-dissipating activities, have been with the E.U., of which she has been a keen member throughout the years.

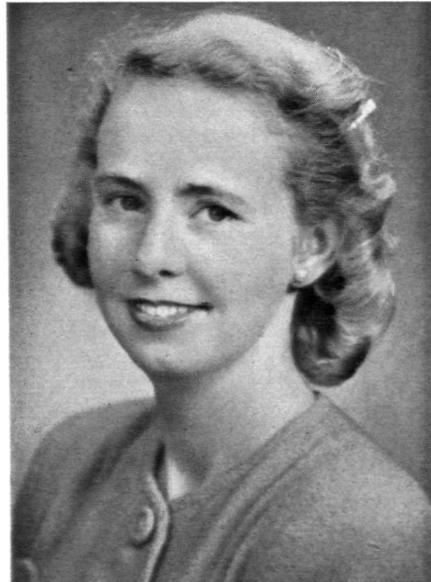
We could not have wished for a better friend. Without Eleanor's unceasing consideration for others and her steadfastness our Varsity days would truly have lacked the harmony and good fun which we have enjoyed.

PAUL KORNER.

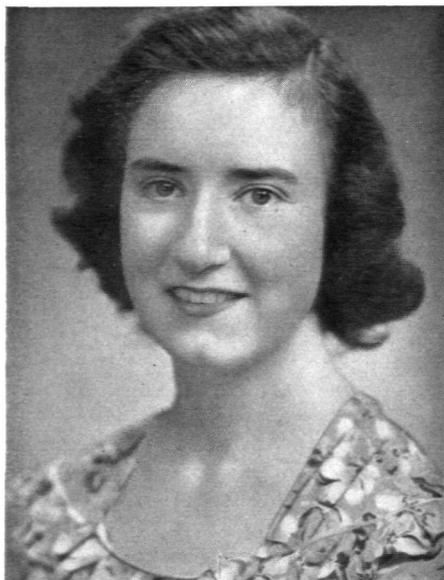
Paul came to the University in 1943 from Barker College, a firm believer in Government schools. After considerable academic success in his first three years he spent two years in the Department of Physiology, the second as a Teaching Fellow. Here he gained his M.Sc. and became even more interested in blood pressure than formerly. A certain hypochondriacal element is evident



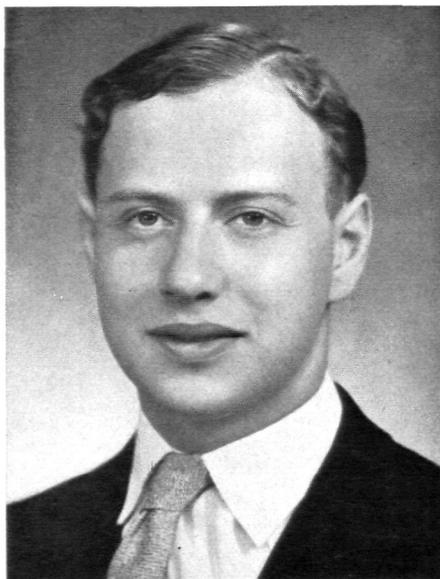
NOEL WESLEY KINNY.



MARIE JUNE KNISPEL.



ELEANOR CHARIS KNOX.



PAUL KORNER.

in his personality, for this interest in blood pressure dates from an attack of acute (Ellis Type 1) ("secondary") nephritis at the age of twelve.

He joined the present year at the beginning of 1948 and has carried on as before in the academic sphere. His interest in student politics, sporting events, etc., completely absent in his early years, has waned of late, and his relaxation is apparently limited to symphony concerts, occasional hikes on the week-ends, and other mild exercise.

Though normally a mild and peace-loving individual, he is roused to a frenzy by Ron. Lewis in that variety of mortal combat known as partnership at bridge. At this time his adrenals work overtime, his eyes flash and vitriolic comments pour from his tongue in a never-ending stream. (No aspersions are cast on Ron.'s play—it speaks for itself.)

#### RONALD G. LEWIS.

When Ron. came to us from High he was shaving at least every week—more often for special occasions.

Despite his youth, his academic life began well and has continued so despite an increasing number of outside interests. Usually a reliable collector of distinctions, Ron. met his only Waterloo in his Anatomy viva, when he failed to recognize a first rib. He discovered in a few short moments that you can't learn Anatomy on a golf course. His other spare time activities include tennis and cricket, and he always wins at table tennis against a poor enough opponent.

He shows a weakness both for and at lunch-time bridge, and is a keen opera fan, to the chagrin of all within earshot when he takes a shower.

Ron. makes an annual pilgrimage to Bundanoon, where he digs a few divots and shines as an organizer of social events. His social aspirations also make him a staunch supporter of balls and parties, where he responds dramatically to Sauterne.

Despite his absorptive powers, Ron. is a very careful driver. His only accident occurred when he was rammed by a stationary horse-trough, causing a depressed fracture of his mudguard and a mild degree of paternal toxæmia, which remitted under appropriate psychotherapy.

Formerly a gynæcologist at heart, Ron. promulgated a classical treatment for retroversion and dysmenorrhœa. Since his case of Weber-Christian syndrome, however, Ron. seems to think that a physician's is the only life.

In a more serious vein, Ron.'s sincerity, sportsmanship and happy nature have won him many friends and augur well for the future.

RICHARD J. R. LEWIS.

Dick entered Medicine in 1945 after several years' service with the army. A tireless worker, he was a prosector in Anatomy in Second Year and has continued to gain academic honours throughout the course.

He has taken an active part in the Med. Society, having been year representative and vice-president, and having served on several committees.

On the lighter side Dick has many interests, including golf, tennis and music. He has been a keen student of the "nursing" side of Medicine and occasionally surprised his friends by meeting a nurse he didn't know.

With his energy, enthusiasm and sincerity Dick should go a long way in Medicine and we wish him every success in his chosen profession.



RONALD G. LEWIS.



RICHARD J. R. LEWIS.

## GERALD LOCKE.

Gerrie Locke came to us in Third Year after a time in the R.A.A.F. and quickly gathered unto himself a circle of friends. In the middle of Fourth Year he took unto himself a wife, and despite this and an additional handicap stayed with us to the end. Gerrie will always be remembered for his ready smile and willingness to be in anything.

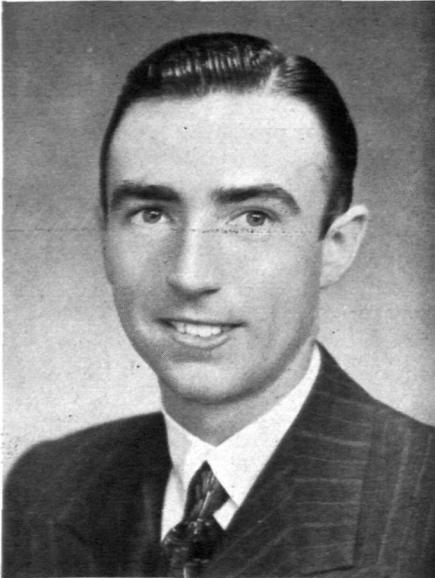
## LINDSAY EDWARD MADEW.

Lindsay came to us in 1945 from Griffith High School complete with a school scholarship, big Cunningham price £4 10s., Briggs' Zoology and a hopeful countenance. Cunningham remains.

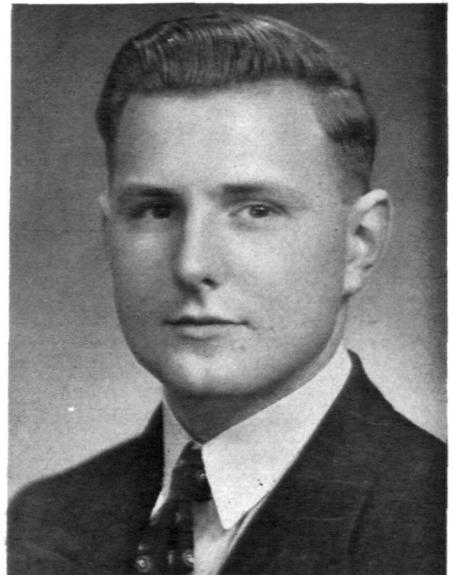
As an "Andrew's man" he represented the College in intercollegiate swimming, and, during his four years there managed to maintain an unblemished academic record whilst taking part in all the usual practices and malpractices of College life.

Socially he has an undergraduate liking for a "good rout" and thoroughly enjoys a night out, whilst on the more serious side he reads widely and has a catholic taste for music of the better sort, it being said that he has even been seen at a chamber music concert. He is also interested in such questionable topics as politics and current affairs.

Essentially an individualist, Lindsay is well and favourably known to a wide circle of friends both inside the Faculty and outside, and with his cheery personality and pleasant manner is sure to be a success in whatever branch of medicine he eventually takes up.



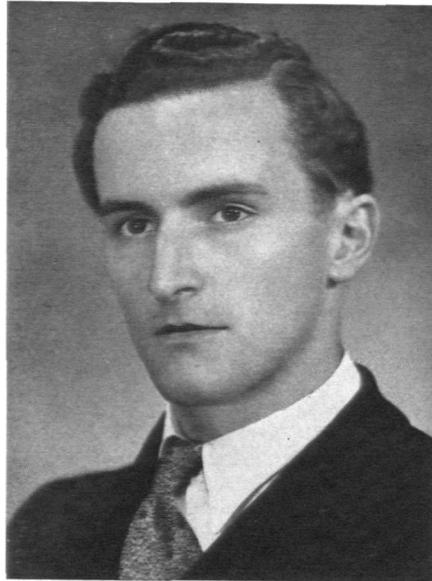
GERALD LOCKE.



LINDSAY EDWARD MADEW.



ROLAND WILLIAM DONALD MIDDLETON.



WILLIAM J. P. MIRA.

## ROLAND WILLIAM DONALD MIDDLETON.

*"Obviously a case of post-traumatic bursitis."*

Roland spent his younger days at Maitland, where, at the local High School, he represented at tennis and debating. After a maximum pass at the L.C. Examination, which gained him an Exhibition, he entered the Faculty of Medicine in 1945, and at the same time commenced his career as a stalwart of Wesley.

His interests are many and varied. Until the approaching finals forced his retirement, he was seen to make many a thrilling dash along the wing during the course of College football matches. He can always find time for a game of squash, and never let it be said that a fourth was ever lacking when a bridge school was in the air. At one time the owner of a trim little craft, he was often seen on (and in) the harbour. In matters amorous he has forsaken the variety of youth, so that we feel it shouldn't be long now.

The examinations have proved no hurdle to him, and he has dismissed them with well above average results. The finals should prove no different.

He is a man of fixed ideals and ideas on whom no form of persuasion has ever been effective. His future needs no reassurance. It is already reassured. The year 1951 will find him well settled in the successful career on which he embarked six years ago.

## WILLIAM J. P. MIRA.

A product of Mudgee High School, Bill is one of the "boys from the bush", but he has shown by his academic record over the last six years that scholastically he has not lagged behind his city cousins.



MARJORIE MONK.



RICHARD JOHN MULHEARN.

An agreeable and good-humoured companion, he has acquired for himself a wide circle of friends in the year. Formerly something of a wild lad, he has for the last three years become very settled in his ways, since becoming engaged to a very charming young lady from the northern side of the Harbour.

Whatever his future may be, and his academic record assures that it will be a bright one, Bill will carry with him wherever he goes the best wishes of all those of us who have been privileged to know him.

#### MARJORIE MONK.

Marney came to the Faculty from Sydney Girls' High School with Leaving Honours and a first-class record in debating. She brought to us a vivid and striking personality and a quick wit that enlivened many an argument in the common room and ward.

She is well known for her regular habit of beating her bosom in despair before exams., and was often to be seen pacing up and down before a paper, moaning "They'll get me this time; I haven't a hope". In spite of all she appears well up on the honours list, for she is a keen student with a great capacity for intensive work.

Outside Medicine her main interests are literature and cats, so that any conversation with Marney is sure to involve either a quotation from her latest "find" or a harrowing account of that difficult breech delivery in the last litter of kittens.

We have found in Marney a good friend and delightful companion, and feel sure that her keen mind and charming personality will take her far in the profession.

## RICHARD JOHN MULHEARN.

*"Early risers are conceited in the morning and tired in the evening."*

Ric. came from Riverview to John's in 1945 with a reputation as cricketer and debater. A consistently successful course still left him ample time for other activities—college representation in cricket, tennis and swimming, a heart-rending number of one-putt greens on the golf course, and altogether a yearning for the open air life and early night, derived from the Grafton bush.

Even his best friends could not (or would not) recognize Ric. on Commem. Day in full regalia in a borrowed jeep.

Any summer day has always found him at Bondi and any season of legitimate theatre in the "gods".

Two worthy feats—his persistent efforts to avoid quizzing in the wards, and his ability to steer clear of romantic entanglement, never (or almost never) being seen in the same company twice.

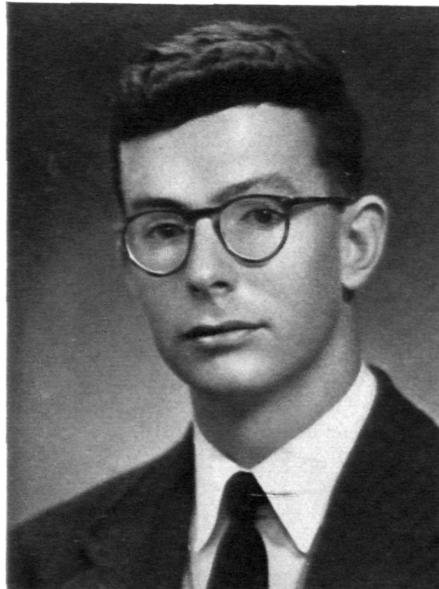
All who associate with Mul receive the same easy-going friendliness which is always part of him. And we know that he will pursue "the even tenor of his way" to great success in the future.

## CLEMENT H. MUSGROVE.

"Blue" came from Newington College, where he soon showed his academic ability and laid the foundation for a successful career. Whilst apparently carefree and having many extracurricular interests, he "gets through" just the same. A keen gardener, he is ever ready both to describe his own strawberry patch and to advise others as to how to develop one as fruitful.



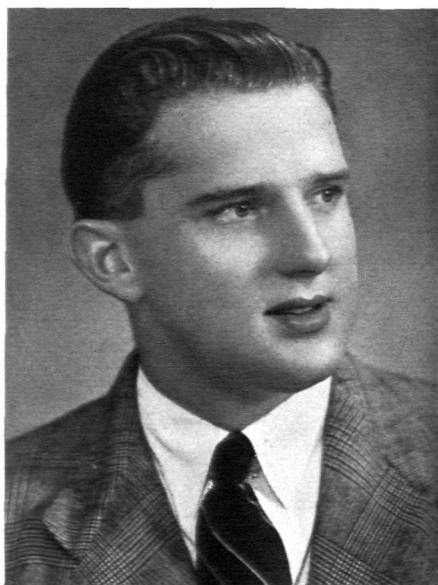
CLEMENT H. MUSGROVE.



WILLIAM PAUL NELSON.



ALLEN MATTHEWS NEWELL.



JAMES J. NIELD.

His main sporting activity is golf, but he finds time to play a good game of tennis. Motor cars have an irresistible attraction for him, his only regret being his expensive tastes.

A natural humourist, his ready wit and effervescent personality reflect his cheery outlook on life. His ready sympathy and all-round ability will ensure him of the high regard of all who know him.

#### WILLIAM PAUL NELSON.

Bill came to us in '45 from Shore, renowned as a French scholar, and has not spoken a word of it since.

In his pre-clinical years he was led into playing hockey with the physiotherapists, but claims this is not characteristic.

At Prince Alfred, Bill has been an enthusiastic student in the wards, with the courage of his convictions, and ever ready to argue his point with anyone.

He shows the same determination in driving his little Fiat, and from his praise of it we wonder whether he has shares in the company.

Bill is a keen photographer, and at vacation time he and Floyd Masters, of North Shore, are wont to go touring with their cameras.

Bill is conscientious and keen, and we are sure he will prove a credit to his calling.

#### ALLEN MATTHEWS NEWELL.

Before starting his University career Allen received his early education at Wellington (N.S.W.) High School, where he gained for himself a fine scholastic reward.

During his student days he has not played any considerable part in the extracurricular activities of the University, largely due to the wide range of his outside interests. Being an ardent music-lover, he has not confined himself to merely a passive interest, but, in addition to being a frequent concert-goer, is an accomplished pianist and accompanist, no doubt partly due to earlier escapades as a trombone player. He has always been attracted to composition and perhaps his principal vice is spending hour after hour browsing and playing through his large collection of musical scores. Anyone who is acquainted with Allen will readily appreciate the "power" with which he interprets the Beethoven sonatas. However, his interests are by no means entirely musically inclined, as he is very widely read and a keen student of politics and public affairs.

In sport he has mainly confined his attention to becoming a very able and shrewd tennis player.

Because of his ready wit and ever willingness to help, he has always been a great social success, and his many friends gain constant pleasure from his ability as a raconteur.

Indeed, one can be sure that his cheery good nature and power of clear thinking will ensure Allen considerable success in whichever branch of Medicine he chooses to follow.

#### JAMES J. NIELD.

From the forwards of Drummoyne and from the lists of Leaving honours at Fort Street, Jim bludgeoned his way to our Year and to our hearts. He has that remarkable facility of blending the minimum of scholastic effort



GEOFFREY CHARLES NORTHCOTT.



ALICE ORBAN.



JOHN ORR.



KEVIN BRIDSEN ORR.

with the maximum of extramural activity and yet manages to secure quite successful results at each hurdle.

His outside interests and habits are as diverse as legendary, ranging from football to eating, from poker to nefarious nocturnal sorties of questionable intent. Loves a party, a clean joke, and a good game of golf. Of great popularity, his success in the profession is assured.

#### GEOFFREY CHARLES NORTHCOTT.

"Nipper" came to us from the "Coal City" and still extols the magnificence of the surf at Bar Beach. His athletic achievements include representing Andrew's in cricket and football for many years. Having spent his earlier years in agricultural research at the "Grose Farm", he graduated to gin slings at Ernie's, probably due to his frequent attendance at Vice-Regal functions.

His inarticulate mumbles when answering honoraries' questions have stood him in good stead many times, but his frequent use of the appellation "George" or "Old Fruit" to those in authority isn't always conducive to good relations.

Nipper's good nature and his friendly disposition have always been appreciated by his colleagues and we wish him the success he deserves.

#### ALICE ORBAN.

From Fourth Year to this day our course has been made brighter by the presence of Dr. Orban.

Born and educated in Budapest, Dr. Orban graduated in Medicine and then went to Paris for postgraduate work; on returning to her home city she took up the practice of Dermatology.

Her enthusiasm for this branch of Medicine is always in evidence in the wards, where we are used to the familiar picture of a hurried change of glasses and a careful scrutiny of every mole and wart.

Hostel inconveniences leave Dr. Orban unperturbed; tea is tea to her with or without milk or sugar, made today or yesterday.

Her main interests are her family and the achievements of her husband and pathologist son, while music and art play a big part in her life.

Dr. Orban has endeared herself to us all; we admire her for her courage and perseverance, and wish her all happiness in the future.

#### JOHN ORR.

John came to the University from Newington College, where he had a good all-round record, particularly in the field of middle-distance running. Since starting Medicine his main sporting interests have been tennis and golf, but these activities have been purely secondary to his quiet but sure progress through his course, and his results display numerous Credits.

In addition to ward rounds he takes a keen interest in singing, and besides possessing a fine collection of recordings, he takes an active part, his tenor voice being in demand for church and charitable functions. Also he has gained considerable pharmaceutical experience and has a keen eye for a "business investment".

His keen sense of humour makes him a pleasant companion, and his conversation is enlivened by his ready ability to turn a neat phrase.

A kindly, understanding nature and a sincere and definite belief in the human side of his calling will add to his undoubted ability and ensure him every success in the years to come.

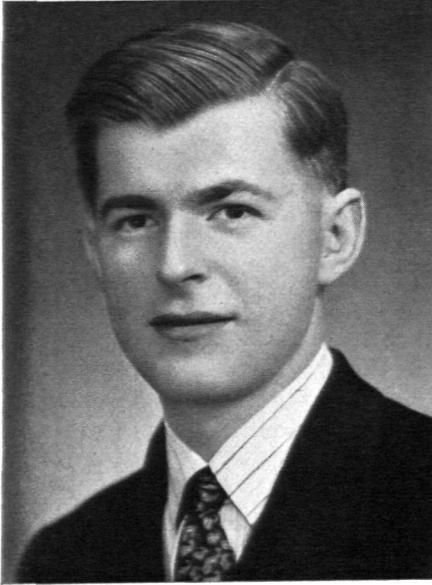
#### KEVIN BRIDSEN ORR.

*"An open honest heart, free from suspicion, guile and jealousy."*

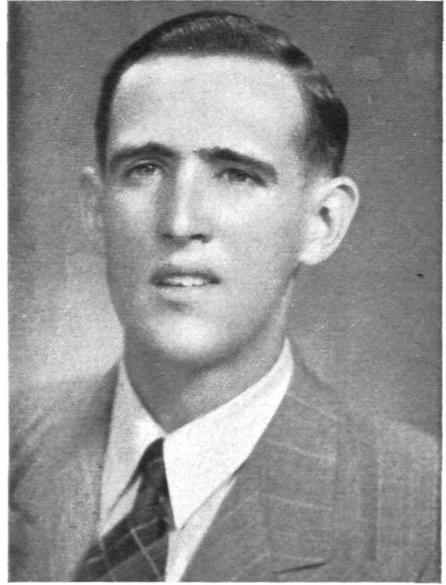
—Osler, "The Student Life".

Kevin was known as "Sos" at The Scots, where he distinguished himself by gaining school colours in athletics for two years and winning the G.P.S. high jump. Kevin was the athletic representative of our medical group. We conscientiously assisted at his lunch-hour trainings by shouting encouragement from our comfortable grandstand seats, munching our lunches while he toiled. This is probably the reason that he added to his schoolboy fame the highly coveted University Blue in Athletics. He was also a successful performer in interfaculty events. In the academic field Kevin never failed to "clear the bar" in each year of his medical course.

His other interests included tennis and his church fellowship, where he was the leader. Another prominent interest, though somewhat handicapped by amateur student telephone "mechanics", ended happily in the announcement of his engagement at the end of Fifth Year. His reported interest in brick carting was quite accidental.



ROBERT SPENCER PACKARD.



ARTHUR FREDERICK PENNINGTON.

He was always an individualist. Just when the rest of us considered a problem solved Kevin would exclaim: "I disagree!"

But we will best remember him for his all-round gifts, his naïve forthrightness, his warmth of greeting and genuine cheeriness, and for his earnest endeavour to relate his Christian faith to his daily life throughout his medical course.

#### ROBERT SPENCER PACKARD ("BOB").

Bob is another old Shore boy who came to the Varsity in 1945. He has had very good results each year and his name was always prominent in the honours lists. He was a prosector in 1946. He trained at R.P.A.H. and is also a good man at "contract". He was on the staff of the "Innominate" for two years and his talent in writing is always easily recognized.

He is a keen golfer and seems to spend a good deal of his time at "Royal Sydney". During the summer vacations he spent his days at Palm Beach or Newport.

He is often seen at many of the fashionable "do's" in Sydney, but is recognized as being rather a "woman hater".

He is a very fine character but is somewhat reserved and consequently it takes longer to get to know him. He speaks his mind freely and does not disguise his criticism for anything he dislikes.

He is famous for the "*mania à pctu*", which occasionally overtakes him. He should make a very capable medico.

ARTHUR FREDERICK PENNINGTON.

*"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee  
Jest, and youthful jollity."*

—L'Allegro.

Came to us from King's, where he gained colours in football and athletics and also represented in the first XI.

Activities during his course have consisted of E.U. committee work, boys' camps in the vacations, work in his local church and, by no means least, his beloved Saturday afternoon cricket—surely the most important event of the week.

Arthur's unique genius undoubtedly is for "fixing things"; nor are we overstating its power when we say that some of us have seen time stand still as a result of its working (on our hospital clocks), whilst others have been rendered almost incoherent as a result of its application to our hostel telephone.

At times his anxious friends have feared for his safety as victim of an irrepressible sense of humour. Manifesting itself at most inopportune moments, he has manfully striven to stifle his mirth. This is the nearest thing to self-asphyxiation we have seen.

A sincere loyalty to major issues, a healthy disrespect for non-essentials, a thoroughgoing attitude to the job in hand, an irrepressible sense of humour—these make the man. It's been good knowing him.



DOREEN PITLAR.



HARRY MOSMAN PRINGLE.



PETER DAVID PULLEN.



BEVAN LESLIE REID, B.V.Sc.

## DOREEN PITTAR.

After finishing her schooling at Maitland, Doreen entered Med. I with an enthusiasm which was justly rewarded at the end of the year. She takes each hurdle with ease, appearing regularly in credit lists, and never failing to help less fortunate friends before an "Eye" exam.

Memories of hospital years will include for all of us a picture of Doreen immaculate in the wards—her liaison with the pies and peppermints of the Boutique has never been betrayed by cutaneous or subcutaneous manifestations.

Sailing on Pittwater is a favourite hobby and now many a golfing resort is brightened by Doreen's presence in holiday time.

Doreen has always approached life with an indomitable spirit of fun and eternal youthfulness. This, combined with her serious consideration for others, her honesty in her work and her ability, will take her far along the road to success.

## HARRY MOSMAN PRINGLE.

Arriving from Scots with a bursary tucked under one arm, he proceeded to lose it over three years. However, he is still with us (despite an African vacation, mid-course) and looks like being saved for the rest of the course.

This stripling from the foothills of Mt. Kenya has distinguished himself in many fields whilst at St. Andrew's. In sporting activities he has been the backbone of the College athletic team for years, holding the inter-collegiate 100 yards record, represented in football, and was a staunch supporter of the University athletic team.

In his final year he has taken on the responsibilities of senior student, which office he has filled capably and conscientiously.

While showing marked fibrillations in his relations with the fairer sex, normal sinus rhythm has now been established and a good prognosis is assured.

All who know Harry count his friendship a privilege and we are sure that his unassuming nature and happy disposition will assure him success in his future life.

PETER DAVID PULLEN.

*"Twist my arm."*

"Dave" hails from Newcastle. He represented the local High School in football, cricket, athletics and swimming. He arrived at Wesley in 1945 and lived in College for the next four years. During that time he represented in nearly all the major sports, both intra- and extramural. Dave was always interested in the finer fluid (amber) things of life and could be persuaded to join a party up at the local on most official occasions. During his course Dave has managed to satisfy the examiners each year and could be looked upon as a good starter for the odd credit or two. Possessed of a confidence which is justified by his results and of a winning nature, Dave should be a credit to the profession he has chosen.

BEVAN LESLIE REID, B.V.Sc.

A man of many parts, with interests as wide as the horizon and a sense of humour second to none, Bev. entered the Faculty in Second Year after a distinguished five years in Veterinary Science.



Z. REINER.



ANTHONY IAN RYAN.

During the course he has taken a very lively interest in student affairs, having been Secretary of the Medical Society, Demonstrator in Histology, Editor of the Year Book, etc. Has a fine academic record in the Medical Faculty. Extramural activities are legion. Is an accomplished pianist and at a party can always be relied upon to "turn on the jive" and keep things going. His interests in the fair sex, previously extensive, have narrowed down considerably during the past few years of the course. Is also an outdoor man and almost any week-end can be found at Newport manhandling rocks or tinkering with the boat engine.

Bev. will always be remembered by those who have known him for his wit, hospitality and friendliness.

ANTHONY IAN RYAN.

*"I must go back to the great sea mother . . ."*—A.G.S.

Tony ("Pinky") arrives daily by steamer from Manly. The disturbance caused by his so regular late arrival (the elements are entirely at fault) is but momentary, and equilibrium returns when he takes his chosen position proximate to the lecturer, and with case on knee is busily engulfed in avid note-taking. His enthusiasm has not been fruitless and a course strewn with honours is his reward.

He left St. Ignatius College with a reputation of all-round excellence, particularly as a student and debater. His studies were easily coped with, but his interests spread further. He was a social success; he attended Newman and Guild of St. Luke functions; and in the field of sport he represented University in minor Rugby grade matches, the teams being premiers one year and runners-up the next.

We feel sure Tony will do well in the career he enjoys so much and wish good luck to a personality we shall long remember with pleasure.

JAMES F. RYAN.

Jim returned to the University after a sojourn at various Air Force stations and hospitals. It is to this latter that he ascribes his somnolence and his interest in members of nursing staffs.

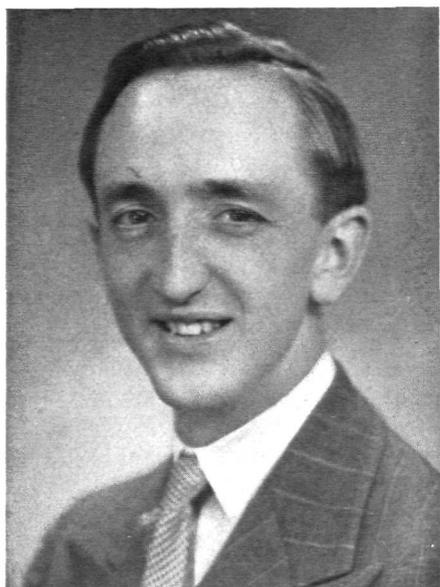
Since 1945 he has progressed steadily through early credits and thence from post to post, diminuendo, so that in 1950 he reached Final Year. In the past six years he has indulged in wide reading, music, philately and College activities, in which may be included odd poems of required length for magazines. He states that he has occasionally worked in his spare time.

Obstetric persuasiveness, a hyperchlorhydric wit and a wide general knowledge characterize a highly valued member of medical society.

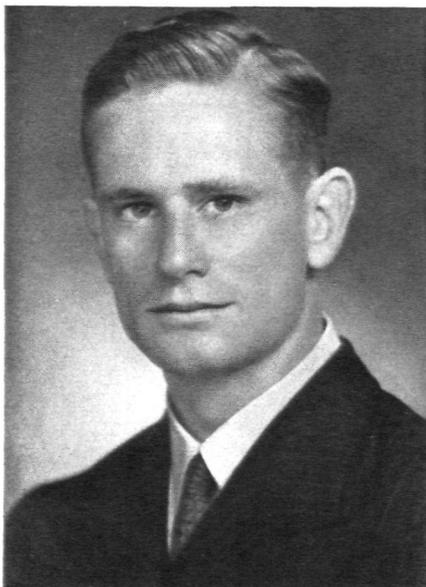
BARRIE PEDDER SCRIVENER.

*"Sir-r . . ."*

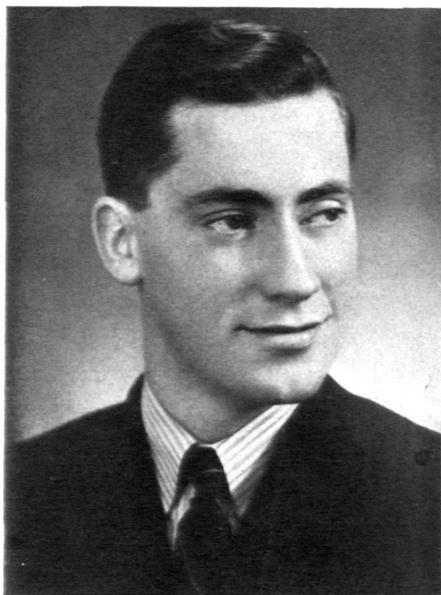
An old boy of Scots College, Barrie immediately impressed us by his supreme command of the English, French and Australian languages, so that except for a few brief periods of aphasia, his ready wit and cheery comments have done much to enliven a weary hour.



JAMES F. RYAN.



BARRIE PEDDER SCRIVENER.



BRYAN EDWARD SHARKEY.



RODNEY PHILIP SHEARMAN.

After a busy three years as resident school sports master "The Doc" joined the ranks of the Wesley fraternity, where he was sought by his fellow freshers for advice on medical and other subjects.

At the Royal "Doc" revealed a definite flair for organization, together with great curiosity, showing particular interest in hæmoglobin. Although definitely a man's man, he is suspected as the cause of several tachycardias amongst the hospital staff, and is known for his diplomacy in the social sphere.

Even if we do forget some of his stories we shall certainly not forget the lowered head, long strides and enquiring mind which have earned him the name of "Sniffer".

#### BRYAN EDWARD SHARKEY.

Bryan, with his deep, pensive countenance, plunged into Medicine after matriculating as Dux of Marist Brothers' College, Randwick, with an exhibition, and leaving no doubts as to his scholastic ground work.

If a quiet exterior is a sign of inner certainty, then all one can conclude is that Bryan is a person who is really sure of himself and it does not take long for one associating with him to realize the truth of this.

"Thoroughness" must be a byword with Bryan, for there are few who can mention a syndrome of which he has not heard, and still rarer are they who could associate with him and not learn that "little bit more".

While being thorough in Medicine Bryan also found time to be a committee man on his Old Boys' Union and take a few sips of the social side of life. Although he retired from distance running when he left school, there is no doubt his experience often held him out in front when it was a call for a delivery during our obstetric residence.

Altogether in Bryan a placid manner and a nimbleness of foot and brain combine to make up, truly, one of nature's gentlemen.

#### RODNEY PHILIP SHEARMAN.

Rod. spent his school days at Orange High, where he was school captain. He represented the school in football, hockey and debating.

He first arrived at Wesley in 1945 with a boyish look and one pipe. Over the years his face hasn't changed, but the pipe is now only one of many. We see him now as the youthful philosopher sucking on a bowl of Four Square (Yellow), giving forth both smoke and philosophical fire.

Occasions arise (more frequently of late) when Rod. develops the urge to hit the Bathurst Road. He returns several days later much benefited by the short break.

He has represented College in football, rowing and athletics, and plays a little squash and golf. His academic record has been brightened by the odd High D. and Distinction.

#### STUART J. SHELLSHEAR.

"Sawn-off Joe" (reputed to be an excellent rifle-shot) arrived in '40, soon to leave for a tour of duty with the artillery. He returned in '46, since when he has safely negotiated most of his trials.



STUART J. SHELLSHEAR.



ELEANOR MARY SHIELS.

One mystery just recently unravelled concerns his silent and mysterious shootings-through to Newcastle, to which we can now ascribe his recent success in the matrimonial stakes.

His ability to arrive at a diagnosis after having been told it by Rossy has not been surpassed by his colleagues (or by his fellow radiologists).

Diffuse in his remarks and wary in his attitude, nevertheless his immaculate precision in smiting the golf ball is remarkable.

His extreme good nature and capacity for effort augur well for his future career.

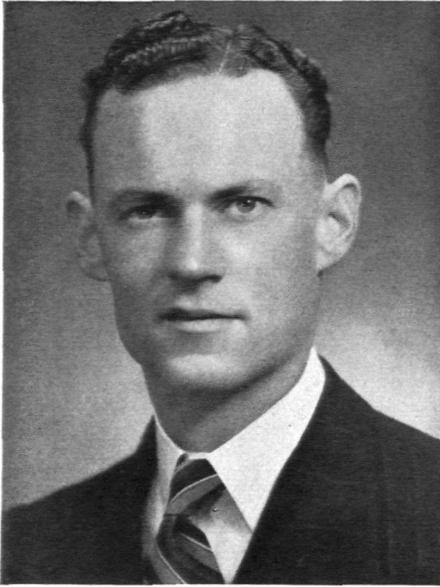
We can be sure of one thing: that neither he nor his fiancée will ever get wet in the rain.

#### ELEANOR MARY SHIELS.

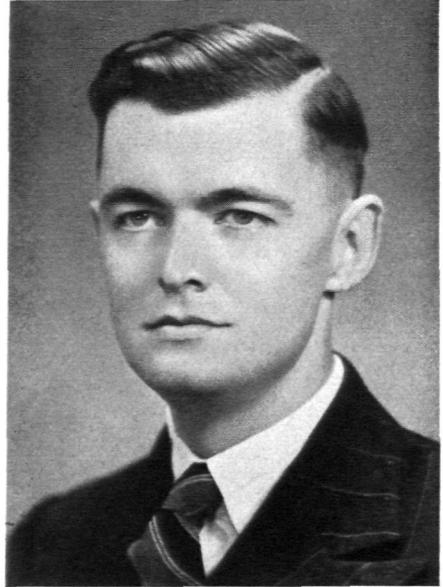
Eleanor came to the Faculty from Abbotsleigh, having been awarded on the results of the Leaving Certificate Examination the James Aitkin Scholarship, the John West Medal and the Grahame Prize Medal for General Proficiency and the Fairfax Prize for General Proficiency among women candidates. Continuing the good work, she topped the lists in First and Second Years and was awarded the Renwick Scholarship.

Nor has her prominence been academic only. Eleanor came to the fore as a popular and capable representative on the Medical Society and as a Director of the Women's Union. Retaining a love of sport from school days, she tackles golf with enthusiasm in holiday time.

Of late her occupation has changed somewhat. As well as planning splints and treatments she is engrossed in the plans of a model home, and although



FRANCIS MICHAEL STACKPOOL.



WILLIAM E. STEHBENS.

her timing and identification of murmurs is still good, her timing of flight schedules and identification of aircraft is even better.

Tact, consideration, charm and cheerful good humour have earned for her the respect and admiration of her many friends, and we know that a brilliant career lies ahead of Eleanor, whichever way her future may lead her.

#### FRANCIS MICHAEL STACKPOOL.

Began Medicine after his discharge from the A.I.F. in 1945. A product of St. Joseph's College, Frank was one of the lads who went straight from school to New Guinea, where he spent some years playing with mosquitoes in the Royal Australian Engineers. One of the College men (St. John's), Frank overcame all his hurdles on the way through, until December last, when, after getting over the highest one, was caught on the matrimonial hurdle. We wish Frank and his beautiful wife all the best in the future in both their married and professional life and feel assured of their success.

#### WILLIAM E. STEHBENS.

*"That shrewd and knavish sprite."*

Bill came from Fort Street with an exhibition and determination. His concentration and ability have produced a series of credits which are the envy of his friends. Ever modest about his successes, he always foresees a gloomy future which is in direct contrast to his keen sense of humour. His knack for practical jokes makes residency with him a delight and an experience. In his spare time he writes letters to pharmaceutical firms, plays

tennis and has done some dancing. Lately he has started a course with his group in motor car recognition.

His interest in his patients and understanding of their feelings will make him a good doctor.

THOMAS KEITH TELLESON.

Entering the Faculty from Sydney High, Keith brought with him Leaving Honours and an Exhibition, and the subsequent years have been marked by similar pertinacity.

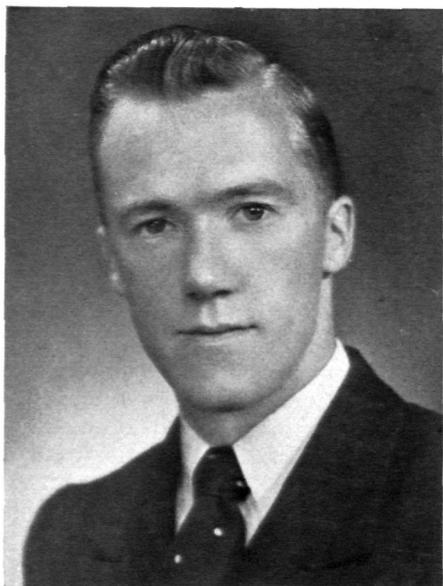
One who early mastered the technique of covering the greatest distance in the least possible time, Keith's appearance at lectures was frequently the subject of frenzied interest, but we must admit that the lecturer generally ran second.

It is interesting to speculate on which came first, but perhaps as an extension of this technique came Keith's prowess as an interstate hitch-hiker. With this wanderlust goes a long-standing enthusiasm for mountain climbing and its accompaniments of bush-walking and skiing.

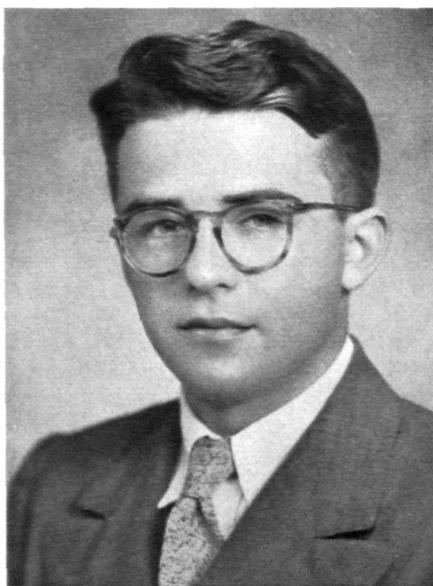
We soon learnt, too, that no one at P.A. ever called for a fourth in Keith's presence and went begging.

As a junior student he represented the University at Soccer, but later turned his attention to tennis and could be seen most Saturdays on some court or other in the Eastern Suburbs circuit.

Keith's steadiness and reliability, and his capacity for solid application will make him a fine resident and ensure future success in practice.



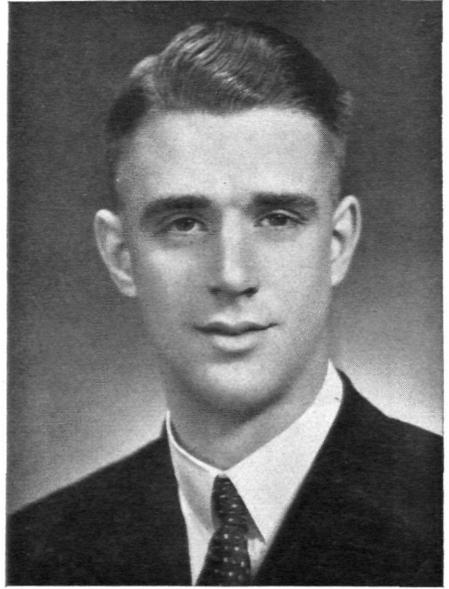
THOMAS KEITH TELLESON.



BRIAN TURNER.



WILLIAM G. TELLESSON.



JOHN A. TOMKINS.

## BRIAN TURNER.

Brian's previous history includes a sojourn at Sydney High School and a distinguished academic record in our Faculty.

A student of unexampled keenness, he early displayed a tendency, a leaning, eventually a straight-out inclination for Neurology and allied arts.

Many will recall with delight the cases presented by Brian, with his inimitable histrionic flair, both to "the Professor" and to assembled clinical evenings.

Among his other interests yachting looms largely, his navigational skill being a byword in blue-water circles.

Personally he scores heavily with his infectious mirth and genial good-fellowship, rounding out the combination of qualities which can only mean a popular and successful future for him.

## WILLIAM G. TELLESSON.

Bill joined us in Second Year after graduating in Science. A determined man with a keen mind and engaging personality, he has been a leader in student affairs. For two years he was president of the Soccer Club and he has held numerous positions on the Medical Society Council. A flair for journalism led him to edit in turn *Innominate* and the Journal. Council members will remember Bill for his zeal, debating skill, inflexible logic and wit at the council table.

He has ever been a conscientious student and his wide general knowledge makes him a mine of information. Throughout his career we know Bill will achieve, as he has done in his University days, the respect of his associates.

## JOHN A. TOMKINS.

John entered on his medical career as the culmination of a successful five years at Canterbury Boys' High School. His academic record at the University has shown several credits notched to his claim. As an essayist he has carried off many prizes in Sydney competitions.

An outstanding musician, he has topped the State and won an Exhibition at the Conservatorium of Music at Sydney. Throughout the whole medical course he has held the position of organist and choirmaster of a large suburban church, while to the other extreme, dance music and moderns flow freely from his nimble fingers.

Among his fellows John is renowned for his astonishing ability with a screwdriver, repair jobs being his forte. His enquiring mind demands always to know "how something works" and if it won't work he soon sets about finding the reason.

## RONALD BURGESS VICKERY.

*"You must be true, dear."*

Ron. has continued his good record at Sydney Grammar School into the activities of the Medical Faculty, where he has had more than his share of honours throughout the course.

In Second Year he was year rep., and as a prosector kept a purely paternal eye on the physics.

In Wesley, "Uncle" has been an influential figure, for as well as being an authority on *savoir-faire* and contract bridge, he represented in cricket, athletics and on the House Committee. Notable college idiosyncrasies include a predilection for daily exercise, late suppers and the emancipation of the freshers.

A wily politician, both socially and in College affairs, this tall, sartorial gentleman is the happy possessor of an easy manner and a ready sense of humour.

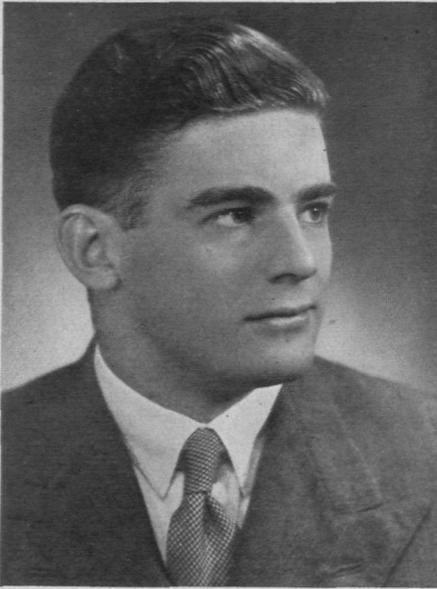
## JOHN WALSH.

John was a product of Fort Street Boys' High School, where he had a good academic and sporting career. John made a brilliant debut in First Year exams, but found later on he had to keep up with local films and could only manage several credits in Second and Third Years. Week-ends found John out on his horse and he made quite a name for himself as a rider and polocrosse player. Nobody knows why he is so fond of Collaroy in the winter, but he must have his reasons. John, with his ready smile and easy personality, is assured of success in the future.

## WILLIAM J. WARD, B.Sc.Agr.

*"Better late than never."*

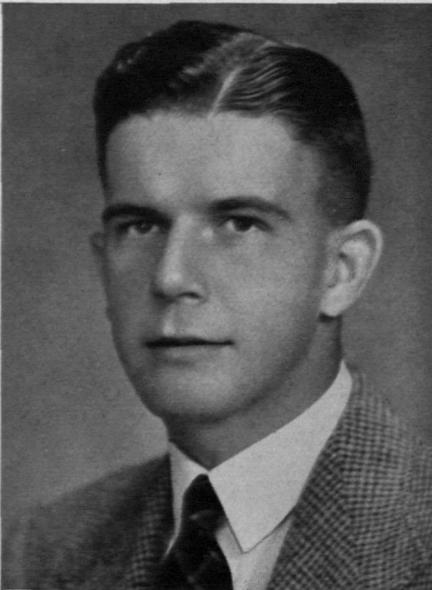
Unobtrusively, "Billy" came amongst us after an easy and fruitful passage through Agriculture and just as unobtrusively stayed put year after year with occasional D's. We really never knew Billy, that is prior to our



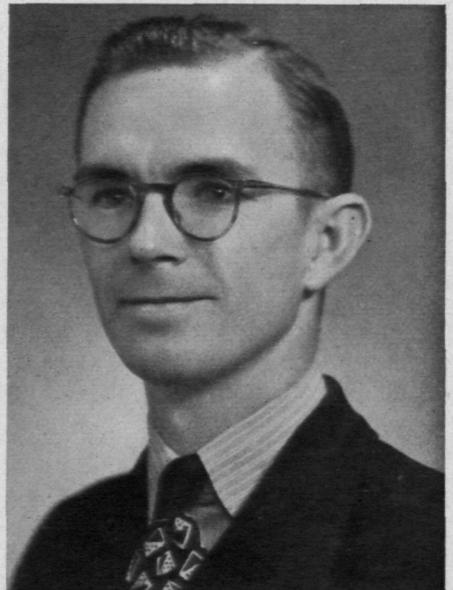
RONALD BURGESS VICKERY.



R. B. WALKER.



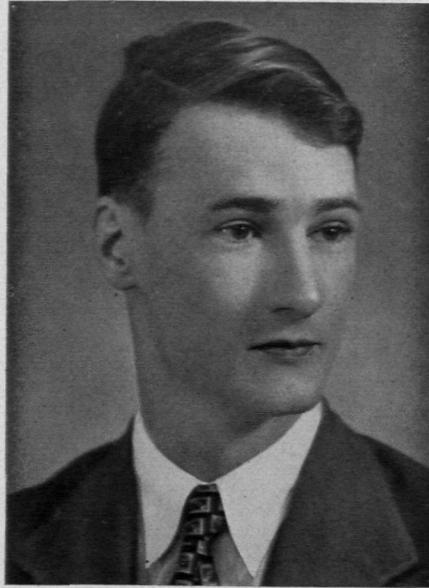
JOHN WALSH.



WILLIAM J. WARD, B.Sc.Agr.



HAROLD JOHN WHITE.



GEOFFREY IRVING WOODGATE.

residence at the Royal, where his brilliant expositions on philosophy and bridge reached great profundity. Whatever his inconsistencies in other respects, Billy was unerring in his arrival time at any lecture, being always at a minimum of fifteen minutes late. We never really knew the reasons for this consistency. Did Billy himself?

#### HAROLD JOHN WHITE.

Coming from Newcastle High, John quickly fitted into life at the College St. Paul, showing equal enthusiasm for affairs both sporting and social.

Displaying a rare ability for sleep at any time, John managed to conserve his energy for the extended long week-ends spent at Newcastle, mainly on the fairways (or rough?) of the Newcastle Golf Club.

We wish him well for the future, and hope he will have all the success which he deserves.

#### GEOFFREY IRVING WOODGATE.

Geoff. came down from Cessnock in 1945 and is the only person from that town likely to graduate this year. As a member of St. Paul's he has represented his College in athletics and swimming. He has also represented his Faculty in swimming.

Another habit of Geoff.'s seems to be the collection of nicknames, many and varied. He has so far survived each year without posts, and we all wish him the best of luck for the future.



CHARLES ANDREW RIGG.



JAMES S. ROGERS.

## JAMES S. ROGERS.

Jim hails from Hobart Town, in the icy wastes of the south, where he spent the earlier part of his education among the hopfields and cascades. Thence to First Year Veterinary Science, when he answered the call of the nation to learn the intricacies of radar with the army. Here he was able to follow the beloved pastimes of his early youth among the hops.

Thence to Medicine II in 1946, where he developed a facility of passing academic hurdles with an absolute minimum of work, this attribute remaining firmly with him throughout the rest of the course. A genial fellow, pleasant company in the most trying of circumstances, Jim is a veritable Mr. Micawber, for whom nothing but good turns up either in bridge, tennis, *affaires de coeur* or academy. In general he sees eye to eye with everyone on everything—his future as an oculist seems assured.

## CHARLES ANDREW RIGG.

Andrew arrived at the University in 1945, a member of the Shore brigade, and has since marched through Medicine without a halt. In his early years he found time to play some hockey, the memorable occasions being the matches against Massage in Second Year: his charges downfield were ferocious, and throughout the game he showed tremendous enthusiasm, even sometimes for the hockey.

His other sporting interests have been golf and skiing, and by his keenness and proficiency in the latter he has made several converts.

During his clinical years at P.A. Andrew has been a keen student, but still has found time to demonstrate a masterly prowess at bridge. During summer vacs. he has also entertained us with numerous ditties sung between sips of Planter's Punch, his own brand of poison.

Andrew has worked hard in carrying out a lifelong intention to do Medicine, and throughout the course he has been the model of a well-dressed man; so it is with confidence that we predict the day when he will wear a Homburg, and wish him all the best on the way.

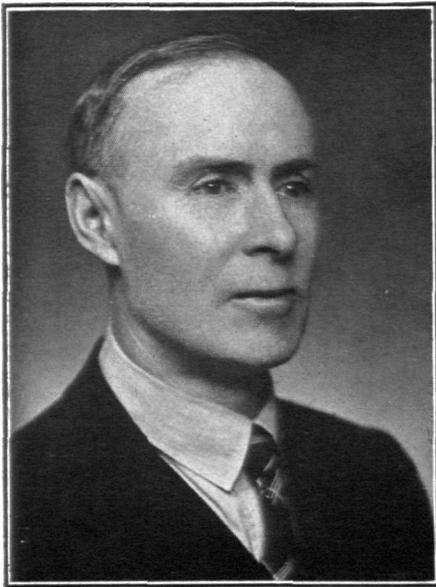




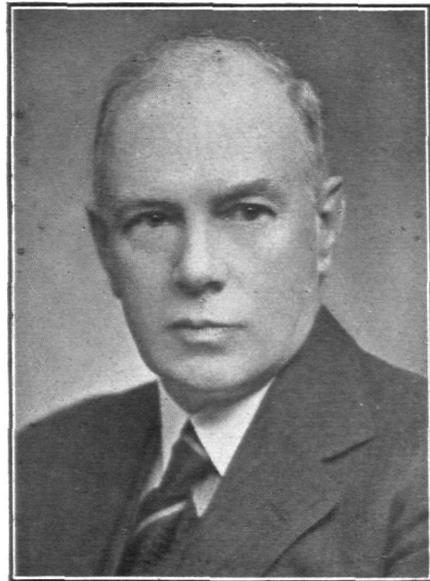
# Sydney Hospital



## THE HONORARIES



R. A. M. ALLEN.



E. H. STOKES.



J. A. HOOD STOBO.



W. L. CALOV.



K. B. NOAD.



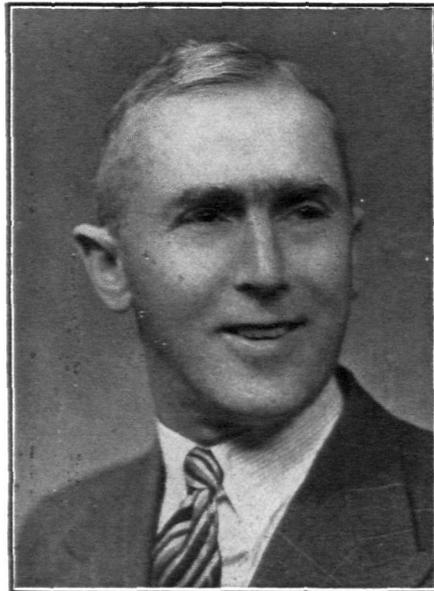
W. E. FISHER.



T. E. H. SPARK.



C. E. WINSTON.



M. P. SUSMAN.



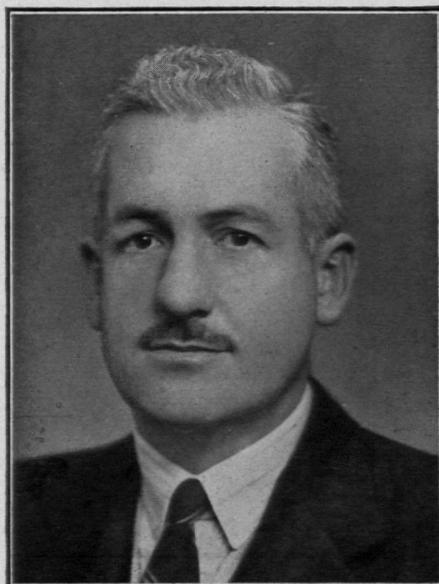
K. W. STARR.



R. J. W. MALCOLM.



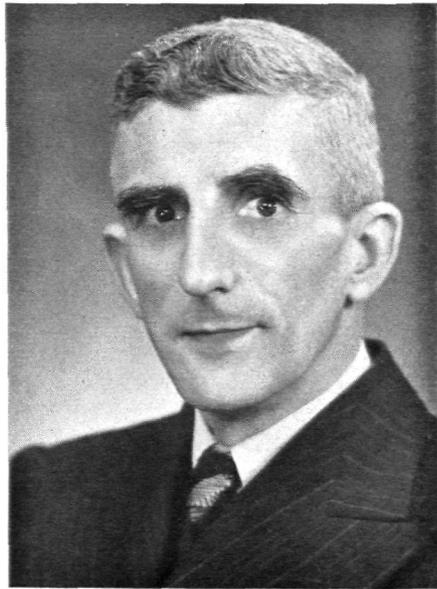
ERIC A. HEDBERG.



S. L. SPENCER.



JAMES MACRAE YEATES.



H. K. PORTER.



A. H. DUGGAN.



A. T. EDWARDS.

## THE STUDENTS

## JOY BEARUP.

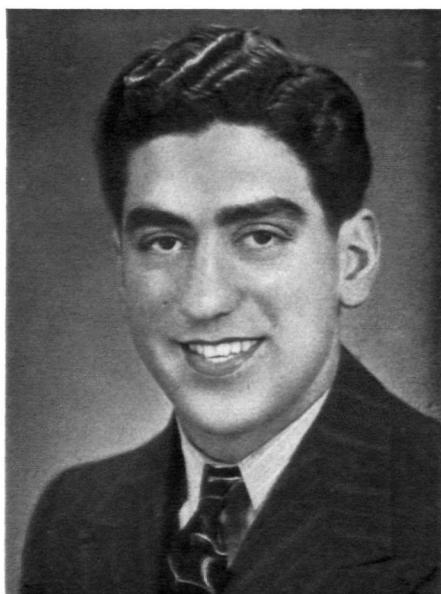
An honours pass in the Leaving Certificate from St. George Girls' High School was evidently an indication of examination results to come, for Joy has successfully passed through every year with the same ease as she did her final year at school. A love for the sea has also continued since school days, and it would be difficult to find a keener surfer than Joy. In addition she skippers her own VJ, sailing in the Port Hacking Club with her younger sister as crew. Tennis, golfing, riding and, of course, dancing are among the many other activities of this very versatile young lady, and indeed one of her chief characteristics is that she is always eager to join in any plans which are afloat, whether it be for a clinical evening or a medical informal. Honours in English and German in the Leaving Certificate formed a second basis for Joy's keen appreciation of literature, English and foreign, and a love of music is also one of her major interests. We may be sure that Joy's interest in Medicine and in the welfare of her patients in her future life will be approached with the same zeal as have all her activities in her school and University life.

## GEORGE BIRBARA.

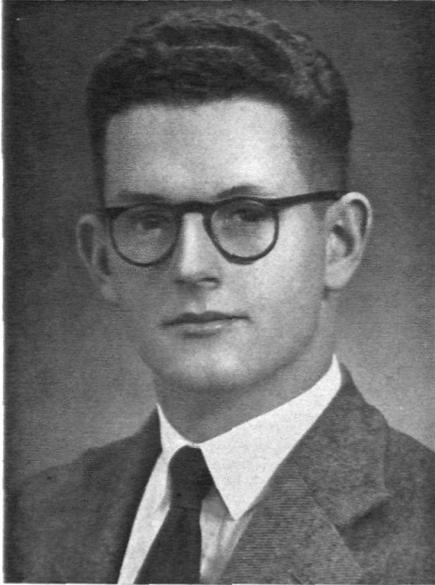
Coming to us with honours from High, George has proved to be an indispensable member of our Year. Throughout the course he has shown the keenness so characteristic of one in love with his work and which has given him some remarkably good results.



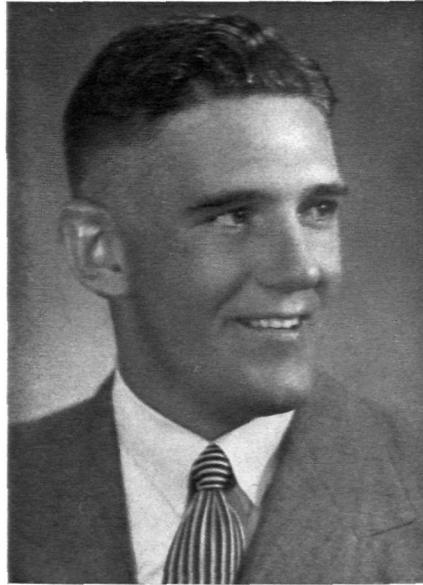
JOY BEARUP.



GEORGE BIRBARA.



JOHN BLUNT.



DOUGLAS JAMES CASPERONN.

Perhaps his greatest aid is an almost infallible memory. Many an honorary has been shaken from his perch when George has produced an obscure name to fit an equally obscure disease.

Yet it is as an actor and humourist that he excels. None of us forget his efforts at Crown Street. The resident whom he cannot imitate hasn't been born yet.

Anything that happens anywhere seems to have him in the middle of it. Be it a game of football, a lost ping-pong ball or a broken ether bottle, somewhere nearabout will be George.

In the outside world he is also not idle. The success of a flourishing little business in the country is partly due to his own untiring efforts. The experience gained should aid him when soon he will go on his way and enter the practice of Medicine.

JOHN BLUNT.

*"Looked at!!"*

John came to the University from Sydney High, where he was notable as a classical scholar and as leader of the school's undefeated debating team. No cloistered æsthete, John was a prefect in his final year and represented his school at football and rowing.

He is first and last an enthusiast. In fact, much as we hate to say it, we suspect that he likes work. Be that as it may, it is a rare year that John's name does not appear in the list of distinctions. His enthusiasms are so many and varied that some slight overlapping is inevitable, and we have memories of John the golfer quoting Swinburne, of John the surfer whistling

Bach, of John the card player reciting Rabelais, and of John the life of the party demonstrating a new method of asepsis with the aid of a salt shaker.

His diversity of interests give a vividness to his personality and conversations from which his friends and his patients in the future will benefit greatly.

DOUGLAS JAMES CASPERSONN.

It was a great day for Medicine when one of the foremost citizens of "Trundle" forsook life on the land and decided to enter the Faculty. Doug. joined us with a varied and imposing record—dux of the local primary school, then a similar performance at Homebush High, and finally a few years at Fort Street, where he was a prefect and a prominent player in C.H.S. football.

A classic example of "country boy makes good", Doug. has kept up the good work by always obtaining at least one credit at the annual hurdles.

In his spare time Doug. plays an impressive game of tennis and proved a tower of strength for Sydney in the inter-hospital football. However, his golf must be placed on the same footing as his poker—both depend on the element of chance. Doug.'s brilliance at the latter game is undisputed, for the number of times he has held "four cards" is now legion. When "Milly" raises you, drop out! Milly, incidentally, is an abbreviated form of "Millions"—a title aptly given Doug. after several winning days at the expense of his associates.

His natural and easy manner have won for Doug. many friends, and he has recently further distinguished himself by acquiring a most attractive fiancée. We feel that this additional honour, coupled with his own ability and thoughtfulness for others, assures Doug. of a very happy and successful future.

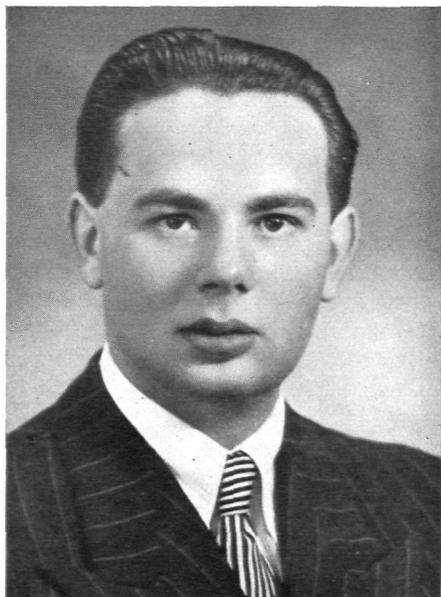
ROBERT CHALMERS.

*"There's another bottle in the frig."*

Bob was born in Timisoara, which, he persists in telling us, is in Rumania. Apparently dissatisfied with his chances as a doctor there, he moved at the age of six to Vienna, taking his parents with him. When a great dictator occupied that country he felt that the further he moved from there, the better. Thus it was he came to be in Australia at the ripe age of twelve. Bob attended North Sydney Junior High and later Fort Street. His scholastic and sport record there was of such a high standard that only his modesty forbids us to record his achievements in these fields. Enough to say, despite the prognostications of his teachers, he passed the Leaving and started at the University.

Bob has an excellent and critical taste in fine music and literature and is the possessor of an extensive record library. Doubtless it was his interest in the fine arts that led him to attend regularly the Union pictures during his pre-clinical years. Work, tennis and bridge occupy most of Bob's time these days, but he has managed to act as host to the group on several memorable occasions.

Bob's practical manner and easy confidence will carry him far in his profession.



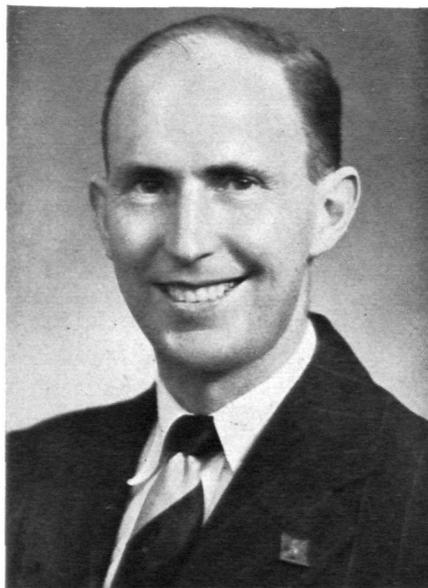
ROBERT CHALMERS.



MARJORIE RICHARDSON CHRISTIE.



GORDON J. CLOWES.



THOMAS B. COMINS.

MARJORIE RICHARDSON CHRISTIE.

*"I don't agree."*

Marge entered Medicine on an exhibition from Sydney Girls' High School with a past history of success in academic and extra-academic activities—first-class honours in biology in the Leaving Certificate commenced her successes in the career she chose.

A keen sportswoman, she played with the High School's basketball teams, she is a keen tennis player and swimmer, and the winter vacations find Marge and a bag of clubs on the Mountain golf courses.

Marge has been a very popular member of our year and all will remember her choral performance in the quartet at the Senior Fourth Year Dinner. Those more closely associated with her appreciate her goodly balance of work and play, her very cheerful disposition and her ability in matters medical.

An authority on Scotland, Marge aims to travel widely in her post-graduate years and to enter the field of medical research.

GORDON J. CLOWES.

It would be inadequate to consider Gordon merely as a medical student, for, since leaving Hurlstone Agricultural High School in 1939, he has been connected with a very wide range of University activities.

Entering the Faculty of Agriculture in 1940, with an exhibition and an agricultural cadetship, he graduated with first-class honours in Animal Nutrition in June, 1945, after an academic record which also included the Dr. W. L. Waterhouse Prize (1942) for proficiency in third year subjects.

Throughout 1945 he was attached to the Chemists' Branch of the Department of Agriculture, but such was his attachment to the University that, during that year, the evenings found him doing first year Arts.

At last the greener pastures of Medicine called him, and since entering Second Year in 1946 he has gained one High Distinction, three Distinctions and two Credits.

His spare time has long been divided between the fruits and bees of the Camden district and the many extracurricular calls which University life has made upon him. Honorary Treasurer 1943 and '44 and Senior Student 1945 and '46 at Wesley College; member of the S.U.R. 1940-42; Sports Representative and Councillor 1943 and Vice-President 1944 of the Sydney University Agricultural Society; Assistant Secretary 1947-48 and Senior Social Secretary 1949-50 of the Sydney University Medical Society, and an elected Director of the University Union in 1948 and 1949.

As well he has represented his College and Faculty in football and athletics and has also found time for an active participation in the social life of the University.

THOMAS B. COMINS.

Tom is a "powerful" fellow. He entered the Faculty in 1945 with a more than average list of achievements behind him. Amongst these were a degree in Pharmacy acquired before the war, and five and a half years with the Air Force, three and a half of which were spent as a P.O.W. in Germany. He escaped six times, the last being completely successful.

Tom is a "family man" and with his charming wife June takes great pride in his son, Hugh Nicholas, who has given great tribute to Tom's pædiatric prowess by outstripping all the accepted standards of height and weight.

Tom's many capabilities include an extraordinary ability for placing the cards and making the hard-to-get slam. A ready reference for troubled bridge players, his policy of "relax and enjoy it" makes partnering him a pleasure.

His fluent handling of Italian and German has stood him in good stead in his work at Crown Street and Sydney.

Tom has developed a unique insight into human nature, which, with his extremely practical outlook, assures for him a very successful professional career.

#### VALDA MARY CONLEY.

Val. entered Medicine with a past history of academic skill at Sydney Girls' High School and presenting signs of a happy disposition, a merry laugh and great big brown eyes.

Clinical observation shows a zest for work, especially ponderous reading, extraordinary ability to knit, sew and drink black coffee.

Specific interrogation confirms the fact that she knows her work, loves to dance the samba, plays tennis and golf, goes skating, is a Companion of the Royal Empire Society, and aims to specialize in Obstetrics in her post-graduate years. Her ability to appear at every witness bell at Crown Street confirms this latter fact.

Val's main hobby is Geology—she gained First Class Honours in the Leaving in this—and we hear she will shortly write a thesis on the love life of the rocks in the Antarctic.

Many a patient will doubtless appreciate her quiet, unhustled manner and her very encouraging smile.

#### HENRY GRAHAM ELLIOTT CRANE.

Before coming to the University, Graham received his early education at Trinity Grammar School, where he won considerable distinction in the scholastic field.

During his academic career he has not taken any considerable part in the extracurricular activities of the University, largely due to the wide range of outside interests which occupy his attention. An accomplished pianist and a connoisseur of fine music, he is also extremely widely read in English literature and is something of an authority on the modern novel and modern English poetry.

Socially he is by nature retiring, but is a gifted conversationalist, particularly in those artistic fields where his wide knowledge makes him always master of his subject. In sport he is a good tennis player and a not infrequent golfer.

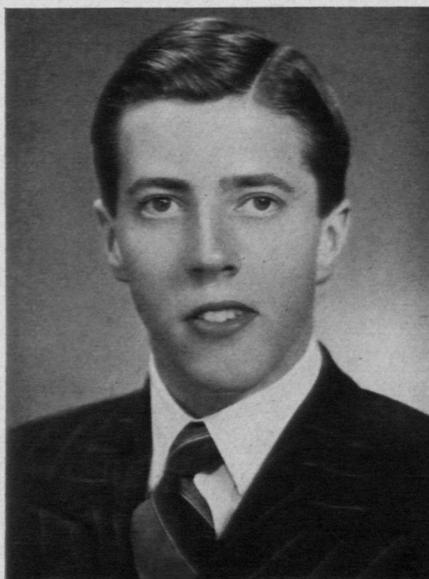
His principal idiosyncrasy is an insatiable delight in motion pictures, and though a keen theatre-goer and a sound critic of the living stage, he can tolerate the most incredible situations and acting when served up with the trappings and atmosphere of the modern "picture palace".



VALDA MARY CONLEY.



HENRY GRAHAM ELLIOTT CRANE.



KENNETH HENRY STEPHEN COOKE.



DAVID OSWALD CROPLEY.

But for all his extensive reading and wide cultural interests, Graham remains an unaffected and engaging personality, and his company is a constant source of pleasure to those who know him.

KENNETH HENRY STEPHEN COOKE.

*"Uh huh!"*

Cooke is the philosopher and abstract member of his group at Sydney Hospital; but do not be misled by the way he walks along looking at the sky, or habitually past the door he intends to walk through.

His long, slender, graceful figure and even grooming have earned him the nickname of Sleek. At Crown Street Ken. proved himself a man of action, doing his work with a manual dexterity pretty to watch.

After doing his Intermediate at Manly High School Ken. went to work in the clerical division of the Police Dept. After a year of Public Service he decided to do Medicine and set to work to get his Leaving Certificate as a private study student. He passed the L.C. in 1943 with top honours in the State in Zoology, but failed to matriculate. Up again in 1944, he matriculated again with top honours in Zoology.

Still an inhabitant of Manly, Ken. is to be seen twice a day on the same seat of the ferry reading one of the bulkier medical text-books.

Given to quiet rumination, Ken. is a logical and scientific reasoner and can always be relied upon to give an impartial comment on any controversial issue.

His weaknesses are amber-coloured fluid, good companionship and black-haired medicos of female variety.

With his shy, unassuming and reserved manner hiding his well-thought-out and intelligent actions, Ken. will earn the regard and gratitude of his patients in his future career.

DAVID OSWALD CROPLEY.

*"Let's draw up a roster."*

"Doc" just had to do Medicine—he was born that way. He entered the Faculty from Shore after a highly successful career there, and has continued to show his academic skill and ability in Medicine—his record shows a generous assortment of honours and a prosectorship in Second Year.

Few have shown such an earnest capacity for work during the course and fewer still the ability to accumulate such a phenomenal "sleep-debt" as witnessed in our sojourn at Crown Street.

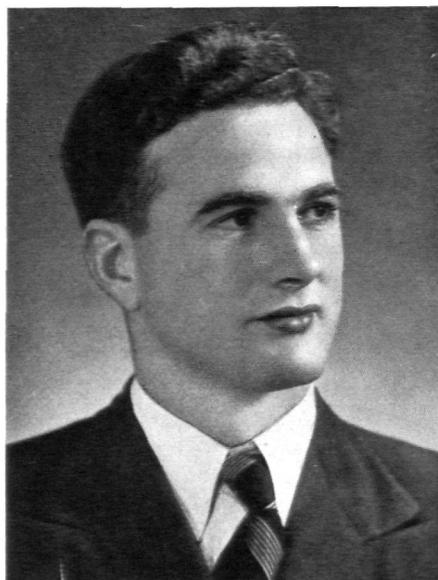
Doc is one of those highly organized individuals and wherever organization of a group is required he has a roster system drawn up in anticipation of the event. This state of events exists whether it be for history-taking at Crown St. or for pitching the tent while camping on vacation.

In sport, Doc is handy with a No. 2 iron on the golf course and extraordinarily skilful with a 12-bore shotgun on a hunting trip. At bridge he is a master.

Doc's success is assured and his quick, pleasing efficiency and excellent bedside manner will make him indeed a beloved physician.



DAVID LESLIE DOBELL-BROWN.



LEONARD FIENBERG.

## DAVID LESLIE DOBELL-BROWN.

*"Where's a chair . . .?"*

Dave came to us from Scots College, where he was a prefect, a first-class sportsman and a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.

Behind those big glasses lies depths of ability from academic skill to bridge playing, a great sense of humour, a cheerful disposition and a chemotactic influence for chairs or other similar devices to sit on.

Dave is a committee member of the Ski Club and an ardent tennis and squash player. Details of his social life are hard to obtain.

Among many claims to fame, Dave is an excellent speaker for any occasion including case presentation. He drives his car (his hobby is the acquisition of bigger, better cars) with care, ability and "weather-eye" ever open for one of us wanting a lift.

He is an assured but not over-confident man, has an excellent knowledge of his work and many other attributes, which assure him of success in the profession he has chosen.

## LEONARD FIENBERG.

Len Fienberg is a lad of fine appearance and friendly nature who is always willing to do anyone a good turn. To anyone who has had the pleasure of meeting his happy family it is obvious that it is from there that he developed a keen sense of humour, spontaneous generosity and a love of sport.

A product of Sydney Boys' High School, Len has a splendid scholastic and sporting record. He won an exhibition to the University and during his first five years' Medicine he has gained four Distinctions and eight Credits.

A more versatile sportsman would be hard to find—a keen member of Bondi Surf Club, Len has the distinction of being a member of a N.S.W. Champion R. and R. team. He represented his school in athletics and was a member of its first grade Union team. Now he plays a prominent part in his surf club's League team. Trophies for boxing are among his sporting successes, while at tennis Len is a hard man to beat.

His qualities as a friend, scholar and sportsman are outstanding, but in one direction he shows a touch of genius—that is in the evergreen field of "l'amour".

#### IAN WADE FITZPATRICK.

"Fitz" entered the Faculty from Shore with an enquiring mind, a zest for work and living, and an extraordinary ability to take notes from lectures.

He is modest about his academic record, as he is about most matters, but all his activities are well above average, and those more closely associated with him have a great respect for his earnestness in his work and thoroughness with which he completes any task. He is a notorious "punner" and an enthusiastic audience for the latest joke in circulation.

Fitz plays tennis (including table), golf—the latter with great zeal and skill; in Third Year he cycled to Melbourne and back to obtain a hard-to-get text-book. Socially he is a "dark horse", but we understand he commenced his course a virtuous soul but is deteriorating rapidly. He is an excellent bridge player, never trumps his partner's ace, and is a patient teacher of the art.



IAN WADE FITZPATRICK.



BRUCE FRANCIS FORD.

A man who "thinks before he leaps", coupled with a quiet, dignified and amiable personality, Fitz will be assured of the confidence and respect of his patients.

BRUCE FRANCIS FORD.

Comes to us from Kogarah Marist Brothers' High School. Well known as a raconteur of jokes and anecdotes (some heard before), he is one who makes his presence felt in any company and is popular with all.

Academically Bruce has always been sound, maintaining a generally high standard. His constant striving for a thorough understanding of every subject rather than examination cramming, and his never-ceasing rounds of hospital wards and laboratories have led to the collection of a wad of Distinctions and Credits.

Bruce proved his grasp of Medicine outside the sphere of his course proper in his contributions to the *Medical Society Journal* (1948-1949), his article (1948) collecting first prize and acknowledgement from Dr. E. R. Carlson, of Florida.

Outside interests for Bruce have been few—Church affairs and gaining acquaintance of hotels near the Taxation Department and Mascot aerodrome, where he worked at various times.

Overcoming his physical disability with admirable cheerfulness and fortitude, Bruce displays sympathy for and unusual understanding of others. His enthusiasm, intelligence and capacity for work are qualities that should stand him in good stead in his post-graduate career.

HAROLD T. GAGE.

*"Well, not unless absolutely necessary."*

"The Baron" came to Medicine, a refugee from the world of commerce. After leaving Sydney Grammar, where, he tells us, he boxed, played football and hockey, he joined up with Burns Philp and his job took him to the Islands. After five years of war service he left the army as a lieutenant to join the Faculty in 1945.

Exam. time always finds Harry ready to recommend one of "Gage's Little Books" to frantic seekers of synopsisized knowledge, and his academic success is a tribute to the efficacy of his methods. We are not quite sure what personal attribute enabled him to break the record for bathing babies at Crown Street.

Harry's wit, polished charm and well-known "rally" call will long live among our pleasant memories, and his cheery personality and ability to rise to any situation assure his success in a profession in which personal contact plays such a major part.

WILLIAM S. GEGG.

*"Get those trumps out, Heino!"*

Bill joined the Faculty in Second Year. His early life was spent in England, Canada and Hong-Kong, where he began his medical course. The beginning of the Japanese war found Bill a member of the Hong-Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and he spent the next four years as a guest of the Mikado.

Cricket is Bill's chief sporting interest, and a sunny holiday will frequently find him making his way to the Sydney Cricket Ground. Some of



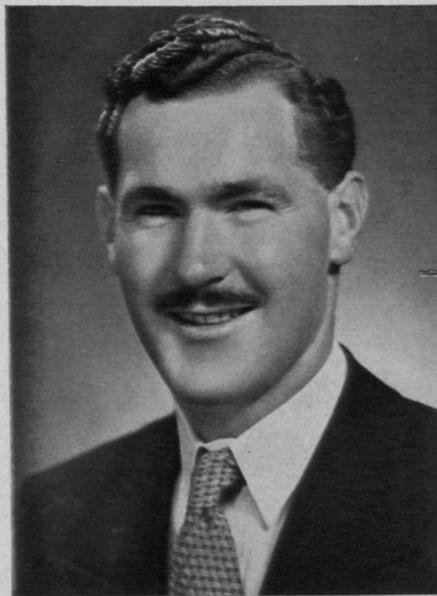
HAROLD T. GAGE.



WILLIAM S. GEGG.



ANTHONY V. GEMENIS.



ALBON GILLESPIE.

us also will remember Bill's cheery laugh coming from the rough at Eastlakes, where his experience as a bush-walker stood him in good stead.

Margaret, his charming wife, captured our hearts at Crown Street with the chocolate biscuits that she sent us, and the meat-balls she cooks up are really popular.

The lift at Crown Street has seen some strange sights, but few stranger than the ruddy-faced, six-footed Bill trying to look inconspicuous behind Harry. Remember, Bill?

When subjects musical or literary are discussed Bill's opinion is well worth listening to, and his opponents across the card table respect his ability to "bridge" the gap between game and rubber.

In the creative field Bill is memorable as the composer of "Crown Street Blues" and for introducing "Sam Goong" and "Beat that, you b——" to the group's card games.

Bill's proven ability to rise above adversity, and the ever-present twinkle in his eye allow us confidently to assume that he will be a credit to his chosen profession.

#### ANTHONY V. GEMENIS.

Tony has very just claims to fame on several grounds—firstly, as being the type-specimen for Professor Dawson's description of cyclothymia, and secondly, for having the largest collection of nicknames known to man.

Coming to the University from Sydney Boys' High, with a Leaving Certificate of two H2, two A's and two B's, Tony stayed in Medicine until 1941, when he joined the R.A.A.F. After seeing service in the Pacific area he returned to third year Medicine in 1947 and at once set about collecting various titles. Until we started clinical work he was known as "Gemini—the heavenly twins", but in time this was replaced by "Pulsus" and finally the name of "Lucky" was acquired after diligent efforts at the Crown Street card table. Reputedly unlucky at cards, it is surmised that others take the girls out on Tony's losses.

In his own words, his hobbies consist entirely of "keeping out of trouble". In time, and with plenty of practice, he should become an expert at this homely pastime. On observation he is found to enjoy an occasional game of cards.

During his University life Tony has managed to collect one H.D., one D. and two C.'s; he has played inter-hospital football and has even had the courage and audacity to start a discussion on scientific subjects with Aub. Tow.

#### ALBON GILLESPIE.

*"As the bishop said to the actress."*

A well-remembered student of North Sydney Boys' High, Aub. was a prefect for two years and a cadet lieutenant for two years, as well as representing his school at water polo and playing for both his school and C.H.S. in football.

Having achieved all the North Shore could offer, he moved over to the Varsity, where he promptly gained his blue for football, and also represented the Varsity at hockey (men's!). One of the few (living) protagonists of

Union coffee, Aub. was never seen more than twice a week at the Union pictures.

Sydney Hospital was soon to be proud of the red moustache and yellow tie, as well as his unrelenting punitive attack on the English language. Along with the ease and confidence with which he coped with exams. and patients alike, Aub. maintained his interest in sports, spending several afternoons a week with the pack. However, despite its advantages on the football field, Aub.'s 6 made him a little conspicuous at Crown Street as he viewed the arrival of twins, standing fast asleep in the crowd.

But at all other times very wide awake, Aub.'s generosity and quiet, confident manner, backed by a wide knowledge of literature and human nature, are qualities that will assure his success in the coming years.

#### BRUCE WARREN GUNNER.

Educated at North Sydney Boys' High School, from which he graduated in 1944, gaining four A's and two first class honours in the Leaving Certificate Examination. Hospital training at Sydney Hospital and Crown Street Women's Hospital.

A keen swimmer and cyclist and an excellent tennis player. Is very fond of reading and has a very good library on both general and medical subjects. Very interested in politics and engineering.

Pet hobby, motor bikes and motor cars and all things connected therewith, especially motor bike and motor car reading.

Warren is distinguished by the frequent use of the expression "Well, stop me!" and by his capacity to inspire hope and confidence (*sic*) in the hearts of the gloomy and downtrodden by his cheerful "You'll be right you'll find".

Has as yet no inclinations towards a particular field of Medicine.

#### IVY P. HIGGINS.

*"I don't mind."*

Pat is one of those fortunate people with the happy knack of being successful. She was educated at St. George Girls' High School and came to the Uni. with a very impressive academic record, which she has maintained with such ease as is most disheartening to us lesser mortals.

Tennis, hockey, swimming and cricket were her principal sporting interests, with tennis her favourite, and Pat is now a player of competition standard who returns her opponents' hottest serves with match-winning regularity.

After a case at Crown Street it always seemed to be Pat who made the coffee, and a very nice brew too. But how many babies did you bath, Pat?

Students may roughly be classified into two groups: those who always know what's on and those who are always asking. Pat belongs to the former—a very useful fact for the other members of her group.

#### GEORGE ROBERT JAMES.

Georgie J. came from Parramatta High School with a reference from his headmaster and a lively interest in everything from zoology to politics.



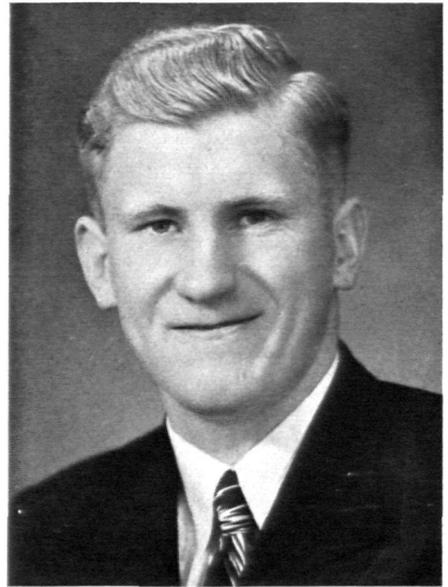
BRUCE WARREN GUNNER.



IVY P. HIGGINS.



GEORGE ROBERT JAMES.



JOHN COLIN JENNINGS.

While in First Year he kept a lively eye on Medical Society and S.R.C. doings, worked at the Telegraph Office in the night, and successfully made his way into Second Year, where his chief claim to notoriety was throwing matches into a sink full of ether and water.

Never actually a Communist (despite Tony Ryan), but always Left, George has maintained an active interest in outside and University politics, which were his main diversion in the pre-clinical years. He was Secretary of the State Union of Students, and also Treasurer of the Medical Society in 1947-48.

A man of limitless capability, George worked in the Housing Commission, as a tram guard, as a clerk and as a post-mortem room attendant at the City Morgue, where he worked under Dr. Sheldon. He met his Waterloo, however, while working as a waiter at Palm Beach—Kitty Gregory. George and Kitty were married in April of this year and live in a snug little cottage at Seaforth. This year has also seen George arrive at Sydney Hospital in a very old, very small, Austin car.

With his gift of repartee, his caustic wit, and his keen intellect George J. will go a long way in his profession.

JOHN COLIN JENNINGS.

*"I must go down to the sea again."*

Colin Jennings, otherwise known as "Stockwhip", was educated at Sydney High School, where he had a very creditable record both academically and in the sporting sphere. He played football for his school and was prominent in life saving.

Colin's academic performance during his medical course has been very consistent. He has collected numerous distinctions and credits and fortunately escaped any posts.

In the sporting sphere, Colin is very interested in sailing. At present he owns a VS and is a keen racing enthusiast with the Eastern Suburbs Sailing Club. To his credit is the fact that he built his own VS. He also plays tennis and participated in the hospital football team. He has been a bush-walker and hitch-hiker.

One could not continue without mentioning Colin's indoor activities, which occupy the major part of his time. Included amongst his formidable opponents have been countless sisters, nurses, and outside talent.

Another point about Colin is he is never really happy unless he is organizing things curricular or otherwise.

ALAN JESSUP.

Alan, fresh from Fort Street, arrived at the Varsity in March, 1945. After gathering four A's, two H's, an exhibition and a bursary, he followed the line of least resistance, but has still managed to collect a total of two H.D.'s, two D.'s and four C.'s. Despite this impressive array, as regards lectures, tutorials and out-patients he might well be voted "the boy most likely to be absent".

Alan's hobbies include pontoon, bridge and poker. In respect to the latter, he has developed a remarkable characteristic—a tendency to circumoral pallor exhibited typically when sitting behind a full hand. This reliable

index has, of course, been exploited by "Back-a-Zac" Learoyd and others of his gambling mates. It was during these games he acquired the name of "Happy" Jessup.

At school Alan played C.H.S. football and cricket, and in fourth year Medicine inter-hospital football, but lately, apart from an occasional game of tennis, he has become addicted to golf.

On the social side "Happy" has been prominent at many Med. balls and informals and sundry other such-like gatherings, and has frequently been observed enjoying his two seats at the Theatre Royal.

Alan has a professed interest in public health, but whatever field he finally chooses, his undoubted ability and determination should ensure him of success.

#### JOHN SIEGBERT JONAS.

John was the one who brought some very worthy attributes to the notice of our group—maturity, a quiet dignity and a genuine friendliness, which we have all come to value most highly.

Born in 1911 in Posen (Poland), he later moved to Berlin and attended High School there from 1921 to 1930. In this latter year he entered the Medical Faculty of the University of Berlin and in 1932 passed his intermediate medical examination, and his finals with credit in 1936, but the Nazi régime refused his registration as a practising doctor.

Arriving here in 1939, still keen on Medicine but financially unable to continue his studies, John secured an agricultural job in the Bowral district, where he remained until joining the A.M.F. in 1942. The years 1945-46 were important ones, for he was discharged from the army, naturalized, became the proud father of a son, Tony, and finally entered, under C.R.T.S., second year Medicine at Sydney University.

While he has a record of two Distinctions and five Credits since Second Year, this is only a poor indication of John's knowledge and deep love of Medicine.

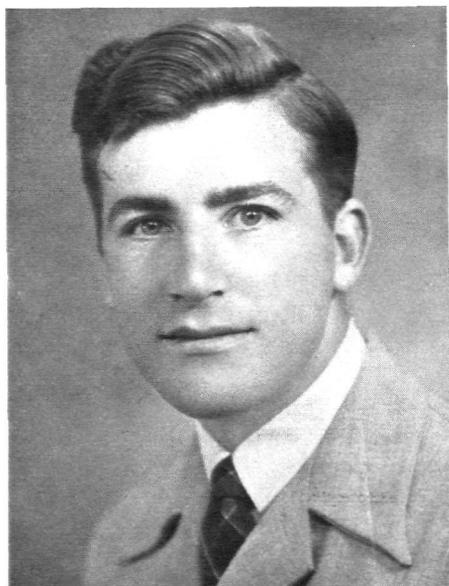
During his Berlin period John was a keen rower and sailing enthusiast, but more recently he has been heard to talk of his week-end's tennis as a most pleasing recreation. Quiet and retiring, fond of his family and his books, we have unfortunately seen far too little of John in the extracurricular life of the University, where his friendship would have been eagerly sought.

#### ANTHONY C. JONES.

Tony, or "Sorrowful" as he became known later, impressed us early as one who never ruffled, no matter how urgent the job at hand, a quality which many of us learned from him as time went by.

Tony was educated at North Sydney High School and took an active part in University sport, playing first grade baseball for several seasons. He was also keen on surfing and sailing, and on many occasions his smiling, sun-tanned face could be seen on a sixteen-footer down Middle Harbour.

No account of his University days would be complete without mention of his "jalopy", "beetle" or "bomb" as he sometimes called it. This tinny baby



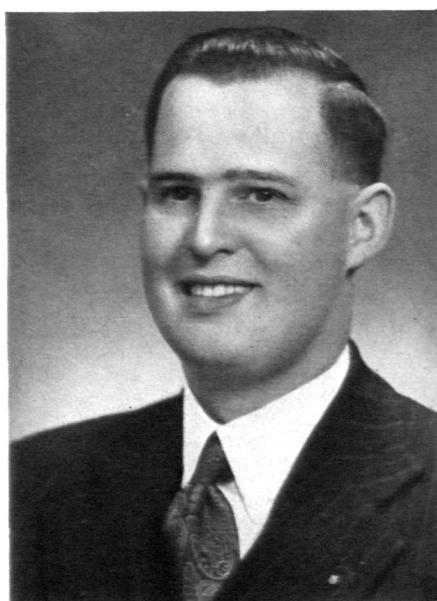
ALAN JESSUP.



JOHN SIEGBERT JONAS.



ANTHONY C. JONES.



BRUCE LITTLEWOOD JONES.

Austin was often seen tearing from Sydney Hospital to the Eye Hospital with as many as six white coats flowing along with it.

All who know him will realize how much of an asset he was to us; always he saw the humorous side of things, even in the most serious situation, and it is for this that we will remember him most.

#### BRUCE LITTLEWOOD JONES.

Hailing from Fort Street Boys' High, Bruce entered the Faculty of Agriculture in 1941.

His academic record in Agriculture was a distinguished one, during which he was awarded the D. W. L. Waterhouse prize for proficiency in third year subjects and the S.U. Agricultural Society prize in 1944 and the G. W. Walker Memorial Essay prize in 1945.

Although debarred from sport due to a serious injury to his leg in 1942, Bruce took a keen interest in student affairs. He served on the Council of the S.U. Agric. Society for two years and as Treasurer for one year. In his spare time and vacations he managed to fit in some research work on the ascorbic acid control of tomatoes and in soil bacteriology.

In 1946 he graduated B.Sc.Agr. and entered Med. II. Since then his academic performance has been one H.D., two D.'s and six C.'s. Bruce has also continued to be interested in student activities. On the S.U.M.S. he was a Vice-President and an assistant editor of "Innominatè" in 1947-48, and Hon. Assistant Secretary in 1949, as well as serving on the Union House Committee in 1948.

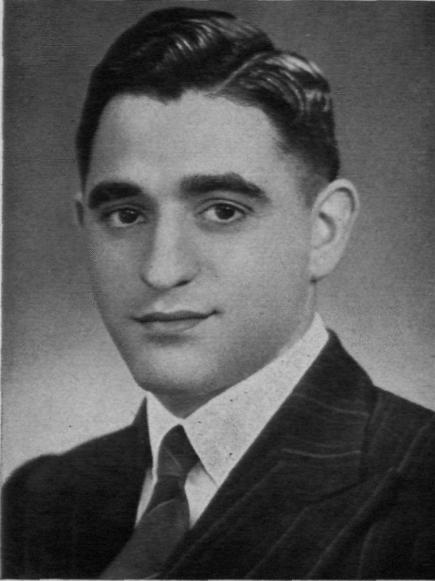
Among his associates Bruce is known for his keen interest in and up-to-date knowledge of medical affairs. At home, when not out in the car or engaged in social activities, he will be found applying his agricultural knowledge as a keen gardener.

#### ARCHIVIDES KALOKERINOS.

Archie, as he is popularly known by his fellows, originally hailed from Glen Innes, in the cold north of N.S.W., coming to the big city in 1939. He received his secondary education at the Sydney Boys' Technical High School, and the manual crafts he learned so well there have stood him in remarkably good stead. During his stay at the University, Archie has acquitted himself well academically, his second year being full of merit. He has acquired a multitude of friends over the years but is a little uncertain of the names of several, which often cause him friendly embarrassment.

He has also been enthusiastic in his clinical duties and is only too ready to show the younger students around the wards. His friendly joking and familiar laugh have popularized him among his group of fellow students, and especially was this so during residence at Crown Street Hospital.

Archie has a genuine fondness for long hikes and bush excursions, his vacations usually being spent up north. He is a keen swimmer during summer, but is content with an occasional early morning "trot" during the winter months. Archie's graduation will be a proud affair for his devoted parents, since he will then become the second of the family to enter medical practice, his elder brother having preceded him two years ago.



ARCHIVIDES KALOKERINOS.



EDWARD KOSMAN.

## EDWARD KOSMAN.

*"No, after you."*

Ted is coming up for his second dose of final exams. He successfully passed his first lot at Warsaw University in 1933 and entered private practice in Poland. September, 1939, found him a lieutenant M.O. in the Polish Army during its gallant but short-lived resistance to the Nazi blitzkrieg. Following the Warsaw rising in 1944 he was deported to Germany. After liberation Ted joined UNRRA as a medical officer and later came to us in 1947.

We take Ted's thorough medical knowledge for granted, but he surprised us with his capabilities during a rather polyglot patch at Crown Street. Those present will remember Ted's stern "*Poussez, madame, poussez*" followed by Reg's rather hesitant "*Yes, madam, pussy*".

The Crown Street Shaving and Choral Society numbered Ted among its ranks. He also speaks with authority on the anæsthetic efficiency of Trilene.

Ted's quiet charm of manner has made a lasting impression on all of us and we wish him every success in his new start in the profession.

## MARGERY RITCHIE LANE.

"Midge", small and dynamic, joined us in Second Year. Hailing from Abbotsleigh, though keen on Medicine from an early age, she somehow started in Agriculture. Perhaps this was due to a determination to show that she could do it.

Her sojourn in Agriculture was an active, exciting and at times a boisterous one. It was here that she first acquired the habit of being the



MARGERY RITCHIE LANE.



JOHN EUGENE LASZLO.

only woman in the group and such a state was no doubt responsible for her feminist tendencies and for teaching her to hold her own. Always very active in student affairs, as well as amongst students, she organized women's sport, played Varsity hockey and was a member of the S.U. Agriculture Society Council.

After graduation in Agriculture, as if to show her versatility, she was occupied in various capacities, ranging from hæmatologist at Sydney Hospital to manager of a stud piggery near Penrith.

Entering Medicine in 1946, she has, so far, obtained six Credits besides maintaining her interest in student affairs and serving on the S.U.M.S. Council as Publicity Officer (1948-49) and Senior Women's Rep. (1949-50).

Again the only woman in the group, she is best known for her keenness and determination. Her interests range from her first love, Medicine, via advisory work in Agriculture to motoring trips and the Palm Beach surf.

#### JOHN EUGENE LASZLO.

John graduated at Budapest University in 1934 and joined the staff of Budapest Hospital, where he became first assistant in the surgical unit. Because of his anti-Nazi attitude during the war he was conscripted into the Nazi Labour Corps, where he undertook medical work under very primitive conditions. Later he was taken prisoner by the Russians and worked in a Russian P.O.W. hospital till he was released in 1945.

Russian rule in his Hungarian homeland dissatisfied John and he renewed prewar attempts to migrate to Australia. Successful, he commenced studies

for registration at Sydney and with a keen sense of humour soon became "one of the boys" at Sydney Hospital.

In his homeland John was fond of sport and travel, but now confesses his main interest is passing the finals and taking surgery again.

During his residence at Crown Street his many 'phone conversations earned him the title of "Charles Boyer". At the break-up party he proved himself a smooth dancer, and the mention of his name to the nursing staff still produces a long sigh.

#### HARRY MELDRUM LEAROYD.

We gather that Harry was educated at a small school up Hornsby way—"Barker" we think he called it—and also in the rough at North Ryde Golf Links. At Barker he represented in cricket, football and athletics, and passed his Leaving Certificate with honours in Physics and Chemistry.

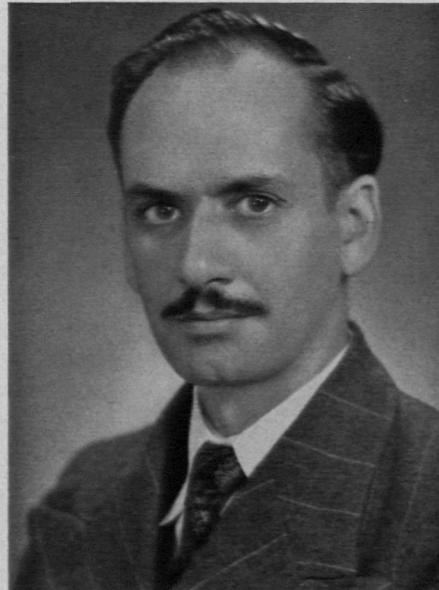
Since commencing at the University in Medicine in 1945, Harry has, besides obtaining one Distinction and six Credits in his examinations, figured prominently in the Medical Society and the Sports Union. He was Sports Editor of "Innominate" in 1947-48 and also Sports Representative of the Medical Society and is at present Editor of Notes for the S.U.M.S. and also Secretary of the Interfaculty Sports Committee.

Harry has turned out with the Uni. Cricket Club since First Year and is at present club treasurer besides playing with the second eleven.

For relaxation from his strenuous academic and hospital activities "The Champ" often indulges in a quiet game of cards and on odd occasions has



HARRY MELDRUM LEAROYD.



TONY LOPES.

even been known to escort young ladies to parties, luncheon or the theatre. At one stage it was even rumoured that he intended giving up Medicine to enter the "Mr. Australia" competition.

The origin of the term "Champ" is obscure, but it could be from his reputation as a ninth wicket batsman, his ability to sink his golf approaches, or even from his royalty hands at poker when buying four cards.

In spite of his varied extracurricular pastimes there is no doubt "The Champ" will be with us when "the numbers go up".

TONY LOPES.

*"Men may come and men may go  
But I go on forever."*

Tony, a slight, quiet man with a black moustache and an oft worried look, first entered the University in 1935 in the Faculty of Engineering. After passing First Year he failed for the next three years to see eye to eye with the examiners, both in the quantity and quality of his examination papers, but, leaving Engineering, he entered the Faculty of Science and obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in 1943. In September of that year he was called up for service and later, joining the A.I.F., served as a lab. assistant in the A.A.M.C. in various units, in New Guinea, Morotai and Labuan Island (Borneo).

Later, in 1947, he was discharged and in 1948 again appeared at the University, this time in the Faculty of Medicine, and he has now entered Sixth Year after having obtained the one and only Credit of his career in Psychiatry. Tony declares that he is virtually unknown outside his own group, in spite of his long stay at the University, which he likens to the "little brook".

MARTIN HAMILTON MARSHALL.

*"Come, fill the cup and in the Fire of Spring,  
The Winter garment of Repentance fling.  
The bird of Time has but a little way to fly,  
And lo—the bird is on the wing."*

—Omar K.

Martin Marshall, one of the more retiring members of our year, was educated at the Scots College, where his main interests were tennis, swimming and the Cadet Corps. On leaving school Martin entered the Faculty of Medicine and has devoted his time ever since to his course and to the care of his crippled mother, though he has managed, nevertheless, to earn for himself several Credits.

Although, on outward appearance, Martin's attitude would appear to be one of extreme reticence, occasionally waived in favour of complete solitary confinement, he is not slow to join in the company, and even though he may describe his main interests as cigarettes and whisky and wild, wild women, he is known to play a good game of tennis and to be keenly interested in opera.

The buoyant camaraderie of everyday acquaintance has for Martin the evanescence and clatter of a cavalry charge across a tin bridge, and we think we discern in him a more deeply philosophical nature which promises well.



MARTIN HAMILTON MARSHALL.



GEORGE MICHELL.

#### GEORGE MICHELL.

George came to us young and enthusiastic from Canterbury Boys' High School, where perhaps he is best remembered for the goal he scored when he helped fill the water polo team.

First Year saw him gain his first academic distinctions, which were later followed by many others. Meantime five saw him bush-walking, ice-skating and playing tennis.

In later years his extrafaculty interests have increased and he has been Chairman of the Hellenic Students' Society for two years and has taken an active part on the Med. Society Council as Assistant Secretary and Publicity Officer.

His unflagging energy for work is legendary with his group, and his knowledge of tutors' biographies eclipsed only by his sound knowledge of medicine and perhaps his ability to get breakfast in bed at Crown Street.

George's subtle sense of humour has occasioned us many a laugh and no doubt will be appreciated by his future patients, with whom we feel his success is assured.

#### GEOFFREY STRATFORD MYERS.

*"It's only a game."*

Everyone knows "Strat.". He is an example of that very rare syndrome of congenital hypertrophy, of good humour, generosity and amiability—he's a really "good chap".

His notorious ability to always know "a man who makes them" and some regrettable weak spots in his bridge are some of the less notable features in the make-up of a man we all admire so much.



GEOFFREY STRATFORD MYERS.



BRADNEY W. NORINGTON.

Strat. originally hailed from Parramatta Intermediate Boys' High School and after a very short business career and three years in the army started Medicine.

It was in the clinical years that Strat., coming to Sydney Hospital with the rest of us, became our source of helpful guidance and sound advice in matters both academic and social, the latter particularly after he became a member of the University Club.

In the sporting field Strat. is very modest but his more than nodding acquaintance with golf sticks shown to us at Crown Street, and his energetic pushing of a lawn-mower, until it was superseded by an electric model, belie this.

Crown Street recalls his brief trips to Leura, in one of his never-ending series of cars, to see his wife and small daughter Susan.

His ability to make friends, serenity of temper and practical approach to his work ensure that we can look forward with confidence to his rapid rise to success.

BRADNEY W. NORINGTON.

*"Ooh! That's a boomer!"*

Brad. joined the Faculty in 1945 from Sydney High with the reputation of being in anything, and despite his diverse interests he has managed to emerge victorious from his tussle with the exams. each year.

At school Brad. played football and swam and acquired an interest in skiing. These days he is a keen member of Coogee Surf Club, and a sunny

holiday will find him catching greenies on the board, while winter vacations see him skiing at Kosciusko.

Whether steering a drive down the fairway or steering the car through city traffic, Brad's confident nonchalance is the pride of his friends. A keen lecture-goer, Brad. can always be trusted to turn out a good crop of speed cars, aeroplanes and surfboards when the going is tough, and when a half is needed for the inter-hospital football games one need look no further. Brad. lives up to Osler's main precept for success in medicine, viz. æquanimitas.

Unfortunately, early this year Brad. contracted poliomyelitis, which necessitates his temporary withdrawal from Medicine, but we'll see him among next year's crop at the Finals.

#### GRACE PERRY.

Grace completed her secondary education at St. Gabriel's, Waverley. While still a schoolgirl, Grace distinguished herself in the fields of literature and music, at the same time passing brilliantly in the Leaving Certificate Examination. In fact, from the age of fifteen until leaving school Grace had written three widely acclaimed books of her beautiful poems, heard her verses broadcast over several networks, gave a National Broadcast over the A.B.C., and was a celebrity in 2SM's "In Town To-night". An accomplished pianist, she also won her pianoforte teacher's diploma.

Since entering Medicine Grace has directed her boundless energies to her studies and to student affairs. Doing well in all her examinations, she has found time to be Medicine Rep. on the S.R.C., a sub-editor of "Innominate", and Senior Medicine Women's Rep. As Senior Social Secretary in 1948 Grace was the first to run informals at a substantial profit, and the success of the medical ball in that year was largely due to her efforts.

We can all confidently look forward to seeing this vivacious personality set up in a successful practice, managing a home and her patients with the same ability and confidence she has shown in all her other activities.

#### RONALD A. RIVETT.

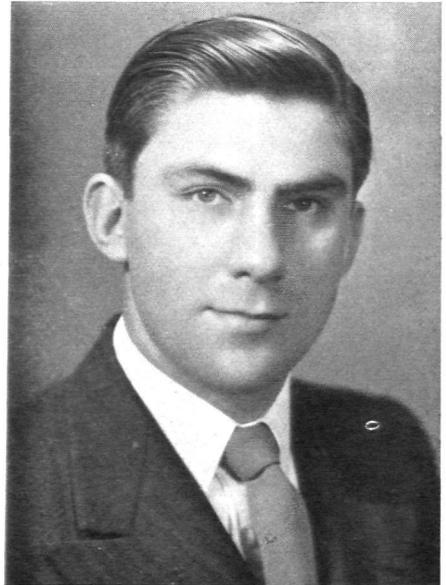
Had we taken particular notice, we would probably have seen "Rivets" glide unobtrusively and quietly into his place at the first gathering of our Year, little realizing how frequently in the next few years we were to see his name in every section of the exam. results. He was a Prosector in 1946.

He hailed from Knox Grammar School and spent his first year at St. Andrew's College on a scholarship. He is a sound thinker, a zealous worker, and is possessed of a phenomenal ability to concentrate on a text-book in a noisy common-room.

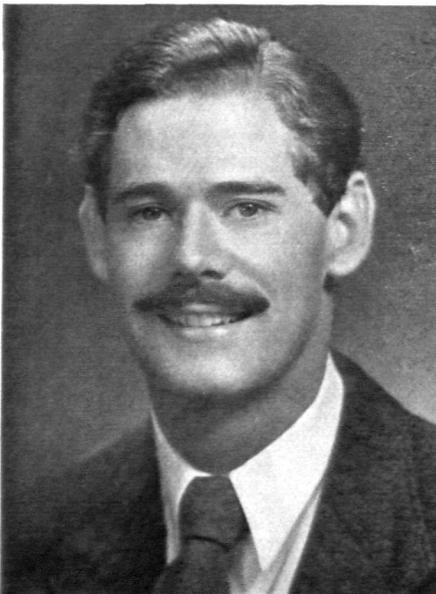
"Rivets'" escapes from everyday life include a great love and appreciation of music; he has a large collection of records, and is a pianist of no mean ability, and he finds time to dabble in philosophy. Whilst essentially a "down to earth" individual, he is to be occasionally seen chasing the clouds away at the controls of a Royal Aero Club Tiger Moth, or conversely raising the dust at the wheel of a sleek sports car. In addition he is a fairly successful photographer; and he has recently taken up chess. Week-end tennis is his form of exercise.



GRACE PERRY.



RONALD A. RIVETT.



ALASTAIR GEOFFREY GRINDROD ROBSON.



COLLEEN JUANITA ANN SHAPIRO.

His desire to see things from every angle is borne out by his activities at Crown Street, where he was often seen perched on the common-room sideboard or table.

"Rivets'" sound ability and appreciation of life will form the basis of a successful career in the field of Medicine.

ALASTAIR GEOFFREY GRINDROD ROBSON.

*"How d'ya do?"*

"Chaff", as we know him, entered the Faculty in somewhat different circumstances from most. After eight years at Shore he had made a very good name for himself, both by his own personality and his sporting activities. Most know him best for his rowing. He stroked the Shore eight to victory in 1943 and was not disgraced in second place in 1944. Besides his rowing he was a cadet-lieutenant in the School Corps and had previously played cricket and football. His scholastic ability was not jeopardized by his sport. He passed the Leaving Certificate in both 1943 and 1944, doing well on both occasions.

Upon joining the University he has continued in his enthusiasm for outdoor and indoor sport. As a member of the Boat Club and Ski Club he has excelled in their activities. His outside interests are to be found in squash, tennis and the Palm Beach Surf Life Saving Club.

His pre-clinical years were spent with a zest for fundamental knowledge. In the past three years he has developed a happy-go-lucky bedside manner, with many inward thoughts for the welfare and comfort of the patients with whom he has come into contact. From what we observed in his reactions to obstetrics at Crown St. his dreams of the F.R.C.O.G. should come true.

We are all confident of his future and hope that we do not lose touch with him.

COLLEEN JUANITA ANN SHAPIRO.

*"That would be lovely!"*

Ah! Just like a picture, a sight for sore eyes, a radiant smile, always a cheerful word—truly "Coll" is a ray of sunshine.

Entering the University with an exhibition, Colleen came as a prefect from Sydney Girls' High School with an excellent scholastic record and a shattering forehand at tennis, and she has continued the good work to date.

At hospital her ability to combine "pacing the wards", making tea (with the distinct taste of nectar) and her baffling bridge plus an undoubtable love of babies (since she saw every one born during her stay at Crown St.) mark her as an excellent future member of the profession.

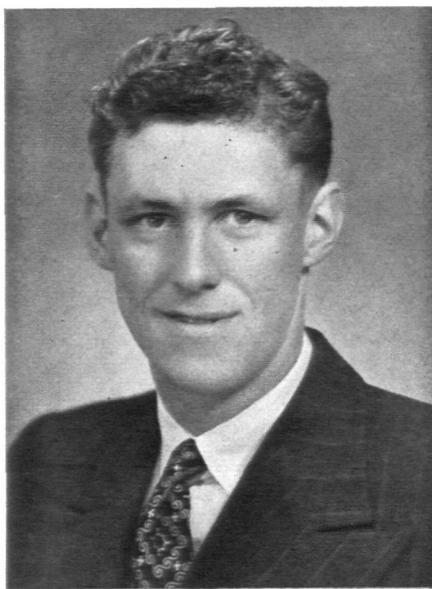
She is a girl with a rosy future which cannot be anything but successful in every possible way.

DONALD WHEELER SHORT.

Wearer of a natty summer suit, possessor of a dark moustache, driver of a 1928 Oldsmobile and custodian of a fine sense of dignity, Don. has become known to the boys as the "Colonel"—a title which aptly describes his dapper manner.



DONALD WHEELER SHORT.



IAN A. SHUMACK.

After doing his schooling at "Hutchin's", Hobart, and Fort Street, Sydney, Don. later spent three and a half years in the army and saw service in New Guinea, Bougainville and the Solomons. Upon discharge he entered the Faculty of Medicine and has been with us ever since.

We had long known Don. as an exponent of how to drive a car, build a better hen-house, concrete a garage floor, etc., but it was only with our sojourn at Crown Street that he really became famous. While there, he frequently drew "red herrings" across the path of a certain buxom sister and also offered to throw Harry Learoyd out of the window on one momentous occasion.

His pastimes are stated to include a spot of night clubbing, golf, fishing, and an interest in certain games played with cards. His fishing prowess is reputedly good.

Recently married, Don's ambition seems to lie in the direction of public health, and considering the avid interest he has displayed in Medicine up to date we anticipate a bright and successful future for him in this field.

#### IAN A. SHUMACK.

Blue-eyed, curly-haired Ian is another of our "laughing boys". He received his secondary school education at Parramatta and Canterbury High Schools, where, apart from scholastics, he also excelled in gymnastics. His handstands would provoke the envy of a Yogi and his water feats are masterpieces of endurance.

His medical career has followed a smooth line of success, and Ian's enquiring mind has led him past the clinical and practical side of Medicine

well into its historical background. He has represented his hospital in sport and performed creditably for his side.

Ian is at his happiest when tinkering with something, be it cars, motor-bikes, watches or even a penknife, and his doodling would gladden the heart of any Freudian.

Ian's courteous and gentle manly ways will rapidly acquire for him the "beloved physician" status, but his intelligence and practical ability will promote success in any branch he desires to follow.

MARIE J. SKEIN.

*"It wasn't my mattress."*

Marie comes from Batlow, the town of apples and cherries and where they frequently have snow. Hence the blonde tresses, Marie?

She had a distinguished school career at the Church of England Girls' Grammar School, Canberra, where her essay on "Life on Red Hill", with one hundred and ninety-two original illustrations, is still spoken about. She was a house captain and head boarder in her final year, and represented her school and the combined A.C.T. at hockey. Since coming to the Varsity she has continued to play hockey, representing the Faculty.

Marie has already rendered one service to students which will long be remembered. The new furniture in Crown Street common-room is a tribute to the sterling part which she played in the dissolution of the old.

Sholastically, Marie has had an untroubled career, collecting more than her share of Credits and Distinctions, and we are sure that she will continue to be a credit to herself and serve her chosen profession with distinction.

TERENCE EDWARD THORNTON SPENCER.

Picture for yourself a country road, a shady tree, a bike propped against it, and the blue-grey smoke rising from about a "billy", and there you have the setting in which the image of Terry will naturally appear.

Coming from the Tenterfield way, Terry received his secondary education at "Shore", his real education all over the place, and finally came back to the Uni. to see how civilization had fared in his absence. Between school and the University he was fortunate enough to see Australia as few of us have been able—he had a somewhat chequered career as a station-hand, a kangaroo-shooter and a "wood-and-water joey" at a gold mine.

After a long battle to matriculate he finally entered Engineering I, transferred to Science I at Armidale, and later to Medicine, whence after only a brief stay he joined the R.A.A.F. as a radar mechanic.

Since rejoining us Terry has been a constant source of wonder and amazement to many. Such a diversity of home-made gadgets was never used before in the diagnosis of disease, and no other man has ever been known to so frequently use the city's "no parking" signs as posts for chaining up his push-bike.

While his hobbies are shooting and radio, the apples of his eye are his wife, his bike, and his sheep.



MARIE J. SKEIN.



TERENCE EDWARD THORNTON SPENCER.



FRED STEPHENS.



PATRICIA SWENSON.

## FRED STEPHENS.

For a more natural and open individual than Fred Stephens one would have to look far. This, together with his marked generosity, his humour and his appreciation of the other fellow all help to build a fine personality. During the last three years his kindness and attention to the patients has been particularly noticeable, their comfort being a first consideration to him.

Fred was educated at Richmond School, where he was captain, at Homebush, where he was a prefect, and finished his last two years at Sydney Boys' High School. During his course of Medicine Fred has found, or made, time to further his general education and experience without tying himself down too much to his studies, and thus has developed a much broadened outlook, so necessary for his future career.

Coming from Kurrajong, Fred is a keen horseman. He is one of the big men of our year and has a try at everything. He played in the Sydney Hospital football team and certainly made his 14 stone felt. He is an able tennis player, and in the swimming world he holds certificates for life saving and instructorship. Furthermore, I believe his fame as a motor driver is spreading.

It seems usual to conclude these commentaries with a word or two in regard to the opposite sex. Well, with Fred, a word or two would hardly suffice, but it may be said that his shy, retiring manner in their company almost invariably seems to produce the desired effect.

## PATRICIA SWENSON.

Perhaps it is an hereditary characteristic, perhaps an acquired one, which has made Pat one of the most capable women in our Year.

Her administrative and organizing ability began at S.C.E.G.G.S., where she was a probationer librarian and pupil-in-charge of the school's war effort.

She joined us in Second Year, having interrupted her course for twelve months to serve at Concord 113th A.G.H. as a Voluntary Red Cross Aide in the Biochemistry and Pathology Departments.

In addition to holding her own academically, Pat has been an enthusiastic and active member of the S.U.M.S., holding the offices of Senior Women's Rep. (1948-1949) and Fifth and Sixth Year Sydney Hospital Rep. in 1949-1950, and all will remember her reply on behalf of the Women Students at the first occasion on which they were invited to attend a medical dinner, and also the re-introduction of student residencies during her term of office at Sydney Hospital as Year Rep.

The clinical years have found Pat a dawn-to-dusk ward-haunter or attending clinics where her practical knowledge could be enhanced. But she still finds time to be actively and avidly interested in music, singing, golf and fencing.

The advent of a car into her life left its impression temporarily at various points about the city.

Pat's ability to bring her patients not only text-book knowledge but a multitude of unwritten lore will prove a sound basis for her career.

## AUBREY JAMES TOW.

Obtaining an exhibition from Fort Street High School, Aub. entered the Faculty of Science in 1932 and proceeded to obtain an honours B.Sc. in 1936 in organic and applied chemistry. In 1939 a thesis, "A Chemical Investigation of Australian Tobacco", obtained his Master's degree.

Since that time he has held numerous research appointments. He has worked in the research departments of Australian Gas Light Company, Department of Customs and Trade, Australian Wool and Produce Co., and John Vicars and Co. Of more academic interest are his positions as assistant research officer in C.S.I.R., working with Professor Earl, and senior demonstrator in the School of Chemistry and tutor in Chemistry to St. Paul's and the Women's College.

More recently his investigations have had a closer medical application, for in 1942-43, under a Commonwealth Research Grant, he was engaged on the production of mydriatics and drugs of the cocaine series. In 1944-45 Aub. worked with Dr. Bolliger, of the Gordon Craig Research Laboratories, and from there published papers in the *Journal of Endocrinology* and the *Journal of the Royal Society of N.S.W.*

As can be seen from the above, Aub. is not to be considered as a normal medical student. He has marked enthusiasms—for work, golf, and his car, in which he has been known to wreak havoc amongst the animals on the "Moss Vale" road. A force to be considered, Aub. will do well wherever he happens to find himself.

## KENNETH TWEEDALE.

*"How are all my little frens?"*

With much regret Sydney Grammar lost Ken to the University. He commenced as a symptom, later he became a physical sign.

Of his clinical features, a perpetual smile, an epidemic sense of humour, an intractable love of life and his fellow man have presented us with a case which can evoke only one diagnosis—a genuine and much-loved character whose prognosis in the career he has chosen is excellent.

A steady and keen worker, Ken's name is so constant a feature of exam. results that it's a wonder he even bothers to look. In clinical work his ability to palpate an impalpable apex beat has amazed us all, even his medical tutor having at times expressed incredulity at his skill.

Will we ever forget his innumerable activities from vocalist at the Year Dinner to his part in the practical jokes at Crown Street? Never! Nor will we ever cease to be amazed at his extraordinary "laugh tolerance", which exceeds the normal by 100% in Tweedale units. His consultant practice in bridge now necessitates taking in a partner.

Possessed of an abundance of goodwill and enthusiasm, he will go far.

## ELAINE TWIST.

From the outset of her University career Elaine has found no difficulty in maintaining the brilliant academic record which marked her career at St. George Girls' High School.



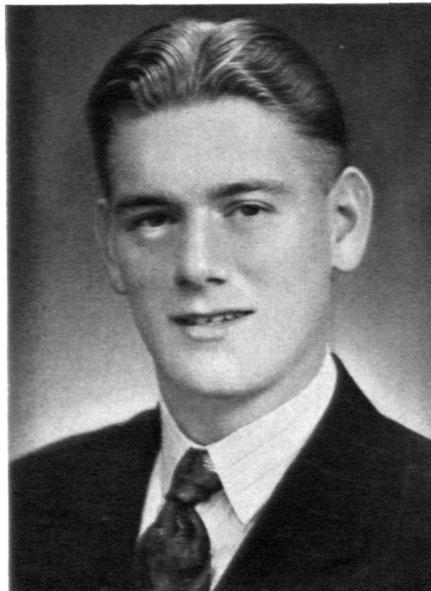
AUBREY JAMES TOW.



KENNETH TWEEDALE.



ELAINE TWIST.



JOHN H. E. VOSS.

Even when she took time off from studies during Fifth Year to get married, Elaine's name still figured as prominently as ever in the result lists, and disproving the old theory that a career and marriage don't mix, Elaine now manages home, husband and studies with the greatest success.

In her spare time Elaine likes to surf, and plays an occasional game of golf and tennis.

Best liked by those who have known her longest, Elaine's friends have learned to appreciate the sound judgment and understanding personality which lie behind her quiet manner.

These are the qualities which we feel sure will win for Elaine the respect and confidence of her future patients, just as it has the affection of her friends.

#### JOHN H. E. VOSS.

Jack was educated at Parramatta High School and came on to the University with a brilliant record behind him. He had a University exhibition and in the sporting line played first grade football and was an expert life-saver.

At the University Jack soon showed his ability. In Second Year he was a prosector and right throughout the course was prominent in the credit lists.

As well as these academic activities, Jack played grade hockey with Cumberland and was a keen bush-walker. Many were the times he became guide, cook and leader of bush-walking parties, even as far afield as Tasmania.

Jack was a diet fiend, always worried about his excess weight, real or imaginary. However, most diets seemed to die an early death. Whilst at Crown Street we saw one of these diets in action; it seemed he still ate twice as much as anyone else.

Jack was one of the most persistent golfers of the Year. He practised constantly but says he is the Year's most unimproved golfer.

In the later part of the course Jack gave a lot of time to the two P's: pharmacy, photography. Jack's camera was ubiquitous and his interest in pharmacy knew no bounds.

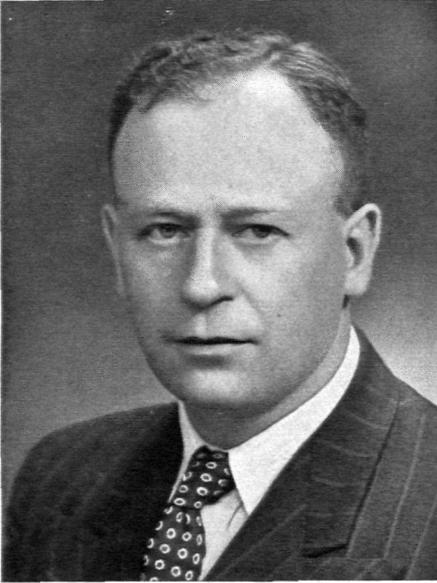
#### ABRAHAM WAJNRYB.

Born in Poland, Abe graduated in Medicine from Warsaw University. As medical officer of the Polish South Army he was sent to concentration camp during the war until escape from Schomberg made possible a brief career in the First F.F.F. Army.

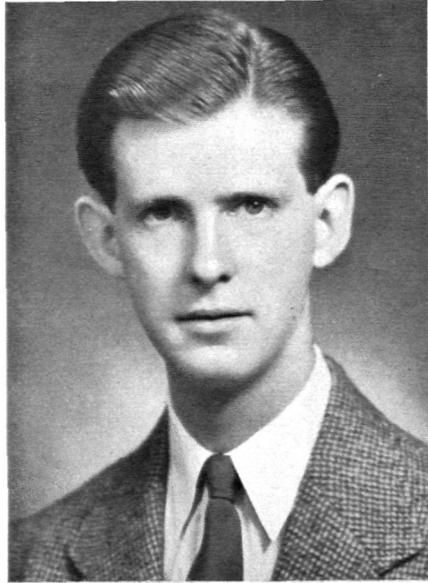
Arriving here in '47 he quickly gained the friendship of us all. Best known for his quiet manner and keenness, he has often carried away the honours and left the rest of us standing.

Not so well known are the two little ones he has hidden away somewhere at home. Perhaps they can explain their father's preference for a quiet corner, a smoke and a good book.

As a physician, Abe is waiting for the day when he will once again be able to practise his loved art, for so in his hands it shall be—an art.



ABRAHAM WAJNRYB.



WILLIAM H. WOLFENDEN.

## WILLIAM H. WOLFENDEN.

Bill Wolfenden is well and favourably known to those of us who came on from Sydney Grammar School. From those early days when we wore knickers we have regarded Bill as an extremely likeable chap, possessed of a keen spirit of comradeship, which we appreciated right through our school days.

Bill's interests in school affairs were varied. His ability to organize, together with his fine appreciation of music, gained for him the honour of being President of the school's very active Music Club. He also pulled a strong oar with the rowing crews for several years and was a member of the School Cadets.

In addition to Bill's participation in school affairs, he was most successful in the academic side, gaining honours in the Leaving Certificate exam.

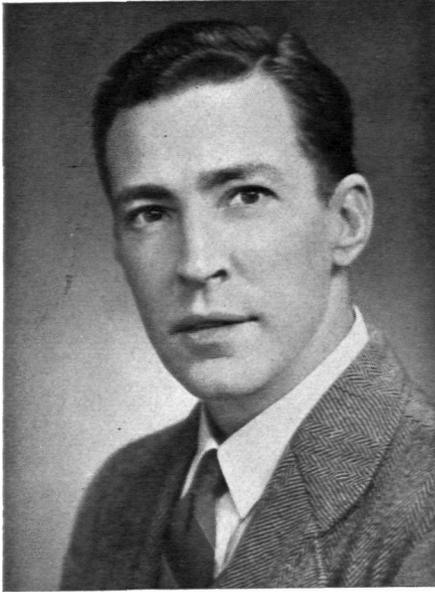
In the sporting field he is an enthusiastic golfer and as a member of the Rose Bay Surf Club is frequently to be found among the early morning surfers at Bondi.

At the University he has been a keen student, gaining an enviable list of Credits and Distinctions, and has also made his presence felt in the political sphere, as a member of the Liberal Club Committee.

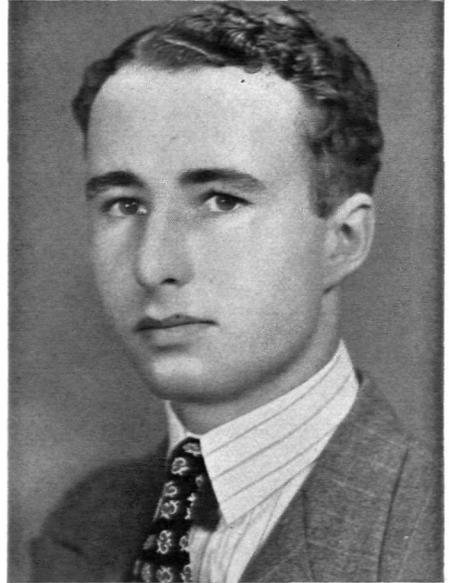
To those of us who have had the pleasure of working with him at Sydney Hospital he has been a good friend and an amiable companion.

## BOYD WRIGHT.

Boyd came from Scots to begin Medicine in 1942. During the first five years of the course he devoted most of his working time to a serious study of literature, sociology, philosophy and psychology, and most of his leisure



BOYD WRIGHT.



WILLIAM GEOFFREY WURTH.

time to the city's "artier" restaurants, where he chatted with aspiring poets and iconoclastic philosophers, and to music, sports and walkabouts.

At this stage he reviewed his scientific growth and realized he needed grounding in the basic scientific disciplines. He devoted the next two years to research work. This led to his acquiring the B.Sc. and M.Sc. qualifying degrees.

He returned to Final Year in 1949, only to find such appalling gaps in his knowledge of somatic medicine that he quickly fled back to the laboratory to conclude some research he had been doing on exercise, pulmonary oedema, and the pituitary-adrenal relationship. This stabilized he returned this year in a happier frame of mind to complete what, for him, has been a long but stimulating course and an extensive education.

WILLIAM GEOFFREY WURTH.

*"Let's have something bright."*

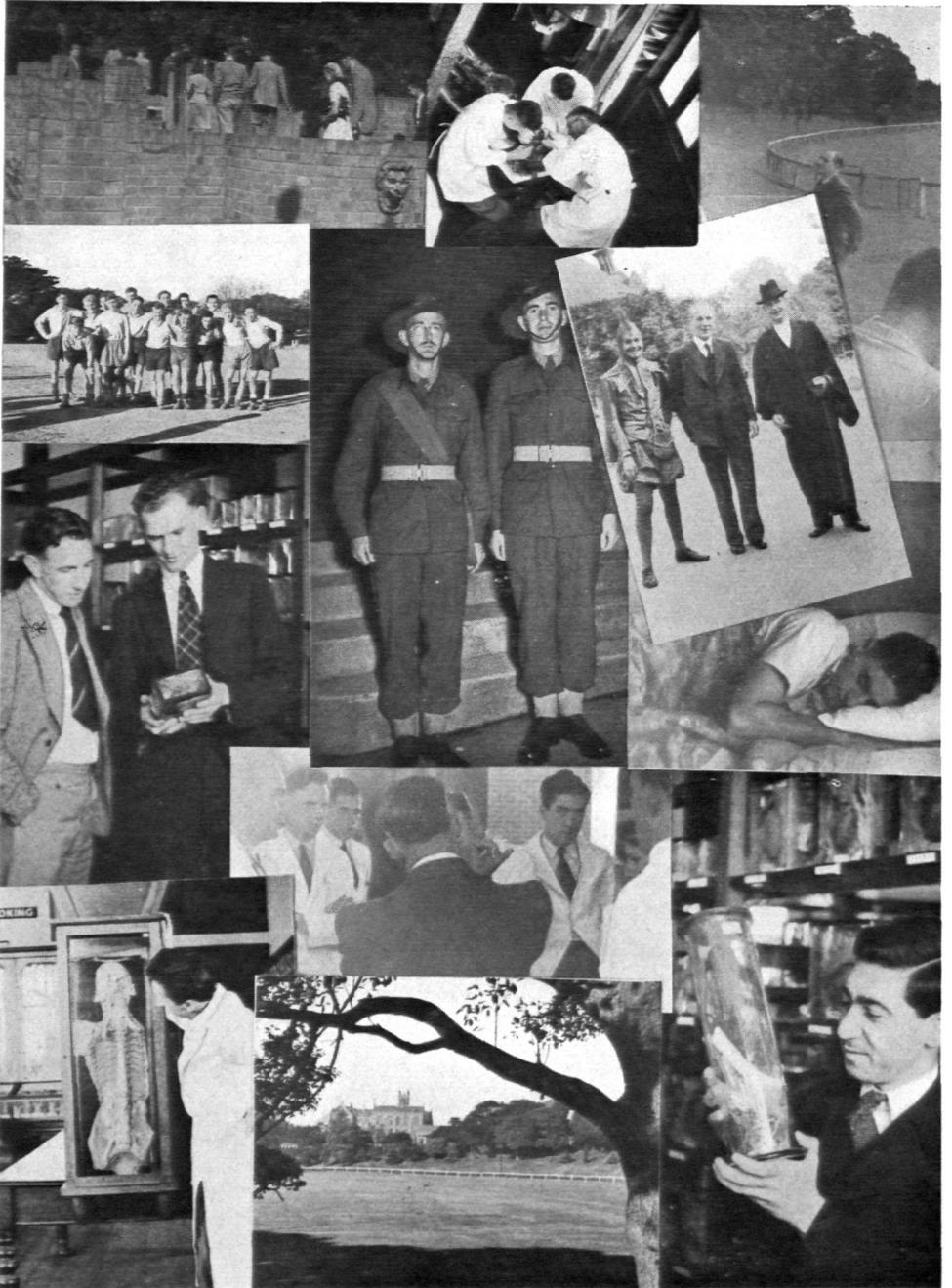
"Willy" arrived at the University from Sydney Grammar School with a big smile on a sun-tanned face, and an appetite for subjects medical which has steadily increased to a degree of insatiability. This ball of energy has never been known to expend an erg without a corresponding gain, but a reliable source reports that he was once observed to have returned from the wards to eat his lunch.

Willy has played in inter-hospital football, is a golf and tennis enthusiast, and his envied sun tan results from his relaxation hours in the hypertonic saline at Bondi—he is a Bronze Medallion winner.

All acquainted with him know Will as a happy, jovial, courteous and respectful character with a serious appreciation of his work, which he pursues with sound thought and earnest application—his profound knowledge, guised by modesty, has been the source of his lesser known nickname "Osler".

In wishing him well in his future career we are confident that this delightful personality will win the hearts of all he tends, just as he has our own.





## St. Vincent's Hospital

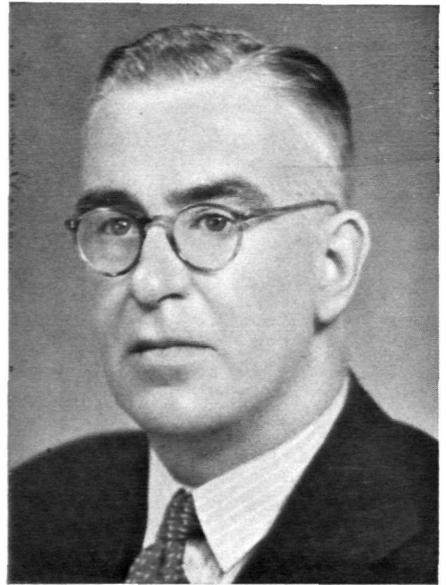


ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

THE HONORARIES



ROBERT TAYLOR.



RICHMOND JEREMY.



JAMES SHERWOOD.



BRUCE HALL.



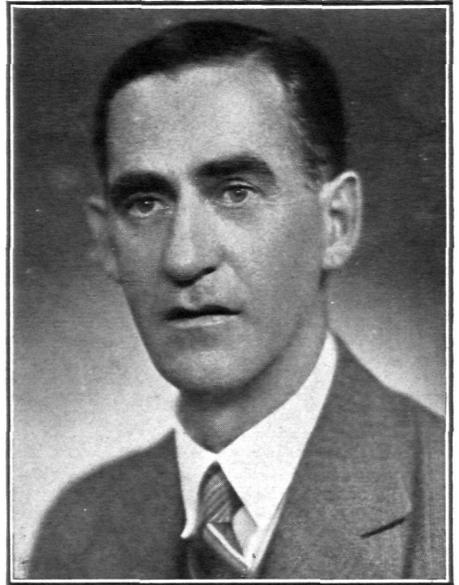
D. FOY.



P. J. MARKELL.



VICTOR M. COPPLESON.



W. MAXWELL.



DOUGLAS MILLER.



VICTOR J. KINSELLA.



EDWARD G. McMAHON,



JOHN McNAMARA.

## THE STUDENTS

GERARD J. ANDERSON.

*"Lightning strikes again."*

Waverley College has produced many medicos, but none so colourful as Gerry. Obtaining a good Leaving pass, he started Medicine in 1944 and continued to meet with the same success in his new career. A keen footballer, he maintained his interest in the game, and in the clinical years turned to refereeing, which, we are led to believe, has its compensations.

His ready smile, cheerful manner and sometimes startling revelations are but few of the attributes that go to make up his colourful personality.

The protagonists of the "hazards of study" are somewhat perplexed by his increase in tonnage in the latter years of his course.

So we say *au revoir* to Gerry with the firm conviction that he will take the future years in his stride in the same manner as he has done those of the past.

PAUL EDWARD BANNON.

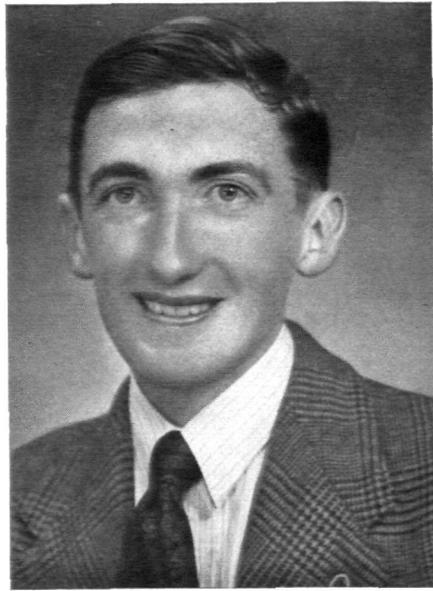
Paul came to us in 1945 as dux of St. Aloysius' College. He is a good student and gets uniformly good results. He has a wide circle of friends and is at home in any company. Tough and good-humoured, he has a most characteristic and hearty laugh, which has endeared him to all. Addicted to the surf and acquiring a terrific sun-tan in summer, he is often seen in the vicinity of Balmoral and other beaches. He has done a lot of sailing. Very methodical and neat in all he does, he is never lacking in a plan of campaign. He is an impeccable dresser and also likes to relax at times. Ever a gentleman, and a splendid companion, he always puts his best into things. He is frequently conservative in outlook and has decided views about many things. He has done a lot of organizing work, especially as Secretary of the Guild of St. Luke. Has hiked widely, in and out of N.S.W., and has a big supply of photographs showing students in lighter mood. With his ability and cheerful open personality we feel sure that Paul will do well in his chosen profession.

PETER KENNETH BELL.

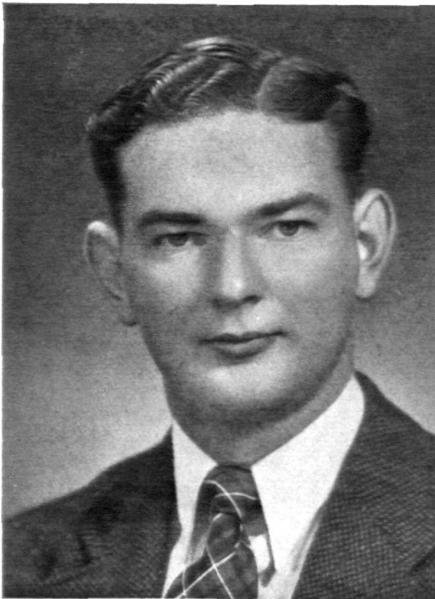
Of M.B.H.S., Darlinghurst and Hunter's Hill, he is said to have been born with a silver spanner in his mouth. Is an expert on cars, and his own auto has played a large part in Commem. Day celebrations and on other big occasions. Well-known around the hospital, Pete and his car have covered a large area of the State and some of Queensland on occasion. Quiet, but gets some brilliant ideas. Possesses a ready sense of humour and a never-ending fund of stories when the occasion suits him. He has a labile sense of humour, particularly early in the morning, but this never stops him from being always five minutes early, which makes it difficult for others not so endowed. He is a firm practitioner of correct behaviour and is frequently seen at balls, looking smooth in a white tuxedo. He likes an occasional game of golf. Firmly opposed to procrastination, and nothing ever happens until he has heard about it, particularly at St. Vincent's. Pete pulls no punches and has a characteristic way of concisely expressing his opinion. A non-smoker and teetotaller, we suspect his weakness is an addiction to "hot" South American music.



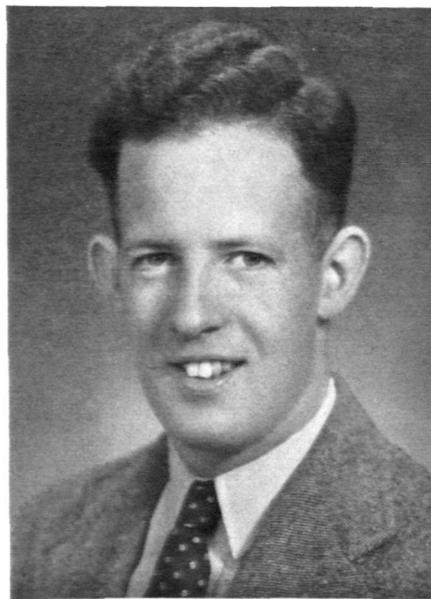
GERARD J. ANDERSON.



PAUL EDWARD BANNON.



PETER KENNETH BELL.



J. ALEXANDER C. BRASSIL.

## J. ALEXANDER C. BRASSIL.

Alex came from Marist Brothers', Darlinghurst, to Medicine. A keen student of philosophy, contemporary art.

He was an enthusiastic bush-walker during the course and the surrounding mountains were well known to him.

Alex will be remembered for diagnosing rigor mortis during a surgical interlude.

Alex acquired a charming wife at the end of fifth year and we wish him lots of success in the future.

## JOHN V. C. BRASSIL.

"Brick"—a big man who can quote for you as big a selection of poetry. Water-polo player, strong swimmer, member of the University Regiment. Expert on "small arms". Widely travelled hiker. Ready sense of humour. Inclined to be rugged. Smokes a frequent pipe. Likes an argument, but quite philosophical about it. Fond of wrestling, as some of his friends have discovered. Likes using his hands and is quite a craftsman with them. Was a Prof. Cotton guinea-pig for some time. Has fairly strong likes and dislikes, but will listen to your argument. Often seen surfing at Maroubra; has a tendency to indulge in marathon events of various kinds. Is fond of anecdotes and has a good memory. Certain to be a big figure in medical practice.

## TREVOR GYTON BROWN.

Trev. spent the inky finger period at Riverview and after leaving there did one year's Pharmacy. Forsaking bottle-washing and patent medicines, he took up Medicine in 1945. His unflinching sense of humour and endless fund of stories have lightened the dull moments during our course.

On one occasion Trev. received "shock therapy" in the Psychiatry Clinic, when, after he had daubed the door handle with glue, Dr. Page opened the door and then ran his fingers through his hair in his usual manner.

At Crown Street, owing to his uncommon name, Trev. was the only one known personally to Dr. Dixon Hughes and once tried to tell him how to take a history.

Trev. visits the wards, of course, in his search for truth, but incidentally to brighten the tedious hours his friends the nurses have to endure.

His hobbies include bush-walking and wombat-hunting in the wilds of Greenwich.

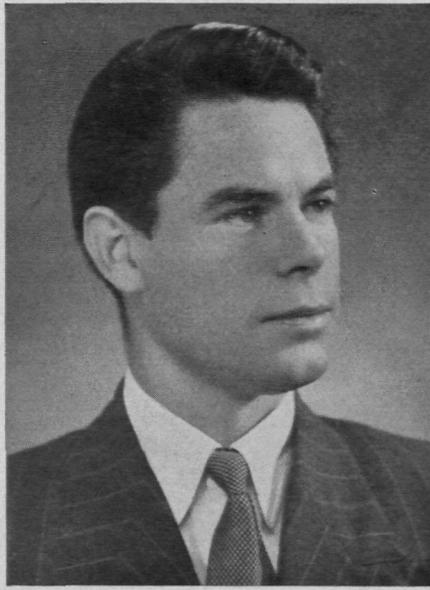
He raised himself from the ranks early in the piece by getting a Credit in Zoology in First Year.

## JOHN FREDERICK CAMPION ("FRISCO").

John came to us in 1945 from De La Salle College, Armidale, where he spent the greater part of his school days. With his shock of flaming red hair, his cheery smile and his ever-pleasant nature he soon became "one of the boys" and a true friend to all. His quiet, unassuming disposition soon showed us that here was one who was destined to make his place in the world with



JOHN V. C. BRASSIL.



TREVOR GYTON BROWN.



JOHN FREDERICK CAMPION,



JOHN J. COLLINS,

ease and that that place would be an ideal one. Though not spectacular in his sporting activities, "Frisk" is ever ready for a solid set of tennis or to add his weight to the victorious St. Vincent's Football Team. But it appears that his chief athletic prowess is in the field of table tennis, where he can always hold his own, and at solo, where he never fails to know just which cards his opponents hold. A steady worker, John has passed all his exams, without undue strain, and his application to study in recent months bodes well for his results in the Finals. Without a doubt John's name will be there when the numbers go up, and it will certainly be a most fortunate group of citizens who will have him in the years to come as their "guide, philosopher and friend".

JOHN J. COLLINS.

*"I'm in the mood for . . ."*

Jack came to Medicine from Riverview, where he was dux of the College and a tower of strength in the school's 1st XV and 1st XI. He spent the early part of his medical career at St. John's College and it was whilst there and also among us later that his quiet, unassuming manner soon won for him many friends and all-round respect and admiration for his outstanding qualities as a gentleman and a sportsman.

His ability to mix study and pleasure on more than one occasion made him the envy of his associates.

Also, his sincerity and logical thinking made many of us seek his opinion, and it is certain that when in future years we will find ourselves scattered far and wide there will be more than one who would wish for John's company to seek advice.

We feel sure that well-deserved success will be his in the years to come. Cheers, John!

JOHN DUGGAN.

A University Exhibitioner. Always a keen student, but the possessor of a flair for appreciating the humorous side of things wherever he finds them. Malcolm, as he is widely known, has always exhibited a scientific approach to his work and, on the other hand, a zest for the humanities. He has written a prize essay on Egyptian medicine.

As Senior Med. Rep. on the S.R.C. he has done good work for his fellows, and also likes good music and the Queensland climate. Is remembered by many for the peculiar eminence which he once possessed in the dissecting room. In later years his friends expect to be suitably entertained with "coffee in the lounge". Is a leading research student in the field of psychological maturity. John has a very creditable academic record in the Faculty and a wide circle of friends. Has a dangerous tendency towards becoming a cultured medical man.

WILMET FINDLAY.

*"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."*—Keats.

Wilmet came to Medicine after completing a most successful secondary education at Newcastle Girls' High. With her evanescent smile and cheerful word it was not long before we learnt her more abbreviated name and "Joy" was added to our group.



JOHN DUGGAN.



WILMET FINDLAY.



RALPH LINDSAY GARNER.



SONIA GOLDMAN.

Zealous and cheerful acquittal of her work has marked Joy's clinical years, and we gathered a wholesome respect for her clinical acumen. Her quizzical look was most auspicious in inviting our tutors to clarify some elusive point, especially when the rest of us had been silenced by some crushing statement from the "authorities".

As a "pot-walloper" Joy also showed her prowess, and many a request wafted across the common room, "Save us a cup, please, Joy".

We hope you always retain your same cheerful, obliging self, Joy, and we wish you success in all spheres for the future.

#### RALPH LINDSAY GARNER.

Ralph needs no introduction to University or international sporting worlds. Coming to the Uni. in 1945 from De La Salle College, Armidale, with a brilliant scholastic and sporting record behind him, he has taken care that his good repute in both these fields maintains its former high standard. Apart from being an A grade tennis player and being able to keep his score consistently below 80 for 18 holes, Ralph did credit to his hospital and the University by being a member of the University A grade XV which toured N.Z. in 1949 and also one of the Wallabies who visited New Zealand later in the same year. On the scholastic side his record is well above par, and we, his colleagues, have no doubt that he will figure prominently in the Final Exam. results at the end of the year. One spring, not so very long ago, his thoughts turned also to embrace lighter things, and here, too, his ability to conquer has left us with a deep admiration. We feel certain that with all his attributes Ralph could not fail in his medical life to come, and thus we wish him everything of the best for future years.

#### SONIA GOLDMAN.

*"Great things often come in small parcels."*

Sonia, quietly shy, dainty and yet humorous, began taking her Medicine in 1945 after her education at Sydney Girls' High.

In spite of her diminutive stature she soon rose to the heights of our esteem by her charm of manner, while her courtesy and thoughtfulness endeared her to us all.

Sonia has always been a consistent and conscientious worker, as her excellent examination results reveal, yet she found time to flutter in the social world, wherein she displayed her usual characteristic charm and grace: we all remember with delight her twenty-first birthday party.

Her tea-making and her cooking, as we sampled in Crown Street, were real gems.

When we found out that Sonia played golf—well, now we know why her rival, Joan Hammond, chose the stage career!

However, Sonia's best trick (we think) was her ability to "cool down" irate tutors when (we believed) "words of wrath" were about to descend on our group.

Good luck, Sonia—carry on!



## BRIAN ELWIN HAGAN.

Elwin was dux of C.B.H.S., Lewisham, in 1944 and gained an exhibition in Medicine. A brilliant half-back at school, he played for St. Vincent's in the unbeaten inter-hospital team. He indulges in intellectual exercise also, as a member of the University Chess Club.

He possesses an insatiable thirst for knowledge, medical and otherwise. A skilled worker with his hands, he relaxes happily with difficult tasks in woodwork and engineering. An aesthete at heart, his fine taste in arts has led him occasionally along the paths of wood-carving and water-colours. His great interest in and knowledge of the physical sciences could lead him a long way in the realms of radiology and electrocardiography.

Elwin has a fine sense of humour and generosity, which makes him a valued friend. His weak point is punctuality, which, however, he resuscitates and displays with effect at examination times. A brilliant conversationalist, he always enjoys an argument, and shows a penetrating insight into the core of a situation. He is certain to do well in whichever branch of Medicine he decides to favour.

## HARRY W. HARRIS.

Harry entered Medicine after seeing service in New Guinea. Previous to this he was a Customs officer. His amusing stories and gift of repartee lightened many a strenuous hour. He could always think of an answer when the group was stuck.

His full ability was seen best at Crown Street, where he applied himself to obstetrics.

His sporting activities were many, from sailing 18-footers to an *odd* game of ping-pong.

He was married in Third Year and by Final Year was a proud father. Good luck, Harry!

## FELIX HUBER ("TANGLEFOOT").

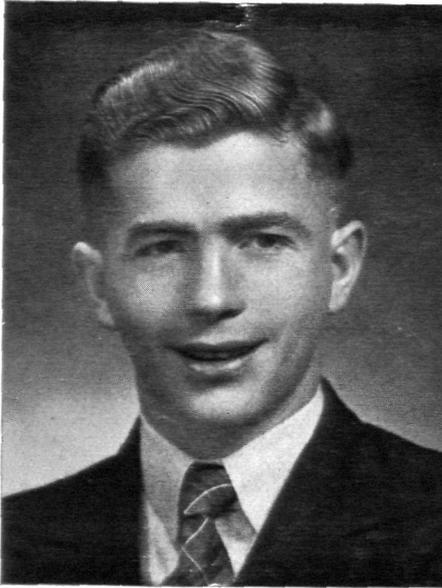
Felix was in the successful Sydney High School Eight which won the Head of the River in 1944. His attendance at lectures was marked by his unflinching appetite and reading the morning *Telegraph*.

"Pregnancy or its equivalent" as the treatment for chronic mastitis was his masterpiece. He has never been known to enter a ward without knocking over a vase or an oxygen cylinder, though on one occasion he had an unsuccessful encounter with a heater.

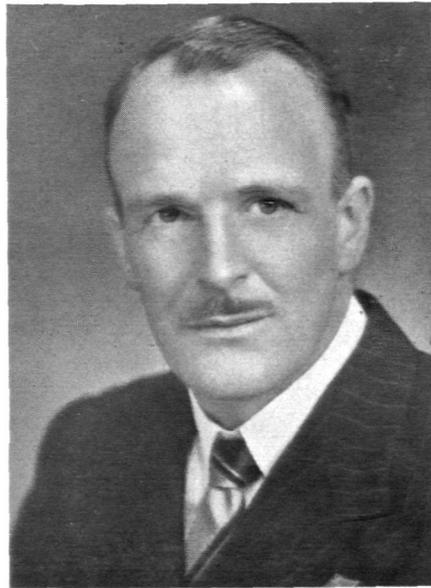
His skilful driving more than compensates for his ataxia, and nine of us will never forget his five-minute dash from Crown St. to K.G. V for a lecture, along with the resulting scramble out of the doors and windows of the Vaux.

Hitch-hiking and rural work filled in his vacations. A sailing enthusiast, the day spent on the Harbour in Felix's VS "Rinix" will be remembered as one of the highlights of our stay at Crown St.

Four years of after-lecture 'phone calls culminated in his marriage in 1949 to his charming wife Rina.



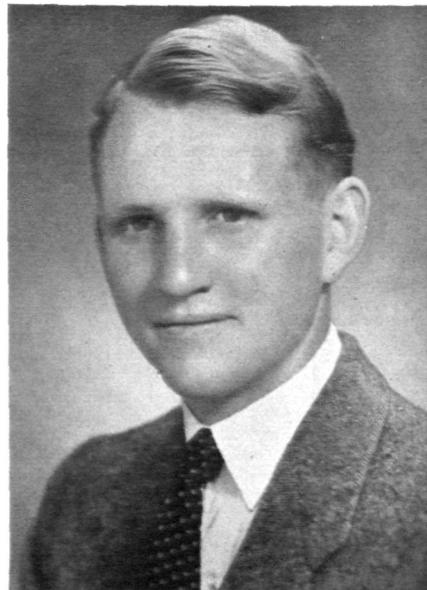
BRIAN ELWIN HAGAN.



HARRY W. HARRIS.



FELIX HUBER.



THOMAS SPIERS KIRKLAND.

## THOMAS SPIERS KIRKLAND ("TOMMY").

A keen scholar and sportsman at Grammar, Tom has continued to do well since he joined us in 1945. Besides being a keen sailor—winner of Australian 12-footer championships in 1949—this stocky forward proved a stalwart of the S.V.H. Football Team. With his shock of fair hair, his rosy cheeks, his cheery smile and his unassuming manner he has inevitably made many friends both inside and outside the hospital. Enviously we have noted the numerous parties he attends, and enviously too we have been surprised at his ease in finding female companions with or without notice.

Always noted for his deep thinking, especially at solo and such games of skill. From the start a keen worker, he has been ever ready to push a trolley to the wards at Crown Street without our finding an ulterior motive. Tom's ability to keep late hours, which showed itself to good effect at Crown Street, is a good omen for the future. Good luck, Tom!

## JOHN BRIAN MCFADDEN.

Hailing from St. Joseph's College, where he won an Exhibition and University Bursary, Mac has kept up the good work from the beginning and passes examinations without the slightest difficulty, always dragging in Credits.

In his spare time he can usually be found studying the form (horses) at Randwick or playing a round or two at St. Michael's or Moore Park. Although a somewhat taciturn character, Mac often comes out with some flashes of dry wit and has since been convinced that an enlarged prostate is not one of the causes of pyelitis in pregnancy.

## JOHN MCGILL ("FATHER").

John entered Medicine after a varied career. He attended T.C. and later saw service in the Middle East.

During the course he has kept the boys in order.

He had a great ability to posture difficult surgical patients and the patients' rapid response to his "roll-over" is well remembered.

About '49 Jack began making visits to a Randwick hospital and the reason is very charming.

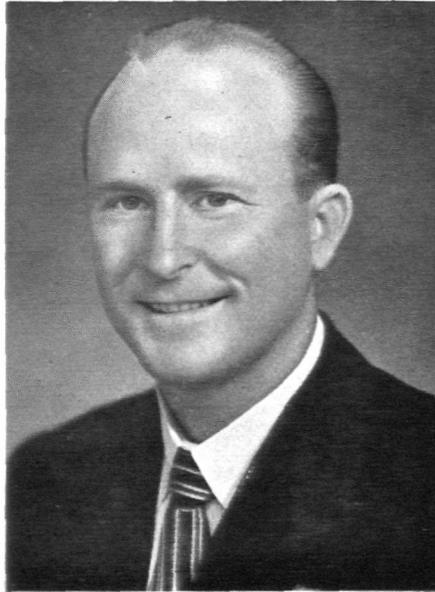
## DONALD JAMES MCKINNON ("GROUCHO").

From the South Coast to Sydney in 1945 came Don. (alias Groucho) McKinnon. With him he brought a distinguished scholastic record, having secured a maximum pass in the L.C. and the coveted prizes of University Exhibition and Bursary. Also with him came an agile body, a characteristic haircut, and a flair for sudden wit, which earned him the nickname Groucho after his famous Hollywood namesake.

Throughout the University and at hospital he has steadily continued the good work. Though not intensely interested in sport, Don can always be driven to a game of football or tennis, although his love would seem to be swimming, as he has spent several long vacations almost solely on the "Beach at Thirroul".



JOHN BRIAN McFADDEN.



JOHN MCGILL.



DONALD JAMES MCKINNON.



NOEL J. MORGAN.

A man of many amours, Don. has proven that work and women do mix—in fact, he contends that one is essential for the true appreciation of the other. Be that as it may, it certainly seems to be so in his case.

Don.'s quick and tireless manner, his limitless energy, and his capacity for the ingestion and thorough absorption of the contents of large tomes bode well for his future. We have no doubt of his future success in the Finals and the years to come, but nevertheless we say "Good luck, Groucho".

NOEL J. MORGAN.

From Riverview, Noel played cricket and football at the Uni. before seeing service in New Guinea.

Noel did well in Medicine, and in Final Year he was noted for his early appearances in surgical tutorials and his ability to do "wash-outs".

He was often beaten "on a full", but he smiled like a sportsman.

Noel left the bachelor state at the end of Fifth Year and married life completed a good character.

FRANCIS A. MURPHY.

*"Would you mind if we went to afternoon tea now, sir?"*

We all soon learned that Murph. was one good thing that came out of Perth and he soon convinced us that Filipino was the second. Coming from Aquinas College, where he played in its premiership side in 1942, his interest in the game never lagged, but after seeing him play on the wing for Vincent's we feel sure that Rugby code has lost another good man.

With cigarette in mouth, a cup of tea at hand, a grin from ear to ear, his exuberant criticisms at cards were always welcome. It was only in Fifth Year we realized why "Stew vac" never worried him when we found him surfing at Coogee. With his cheerful personality, ever-present smile and well-known generosity we have no fears for his future.

*Bon voyage* and good luck, Murph., when you get back to the Swan!

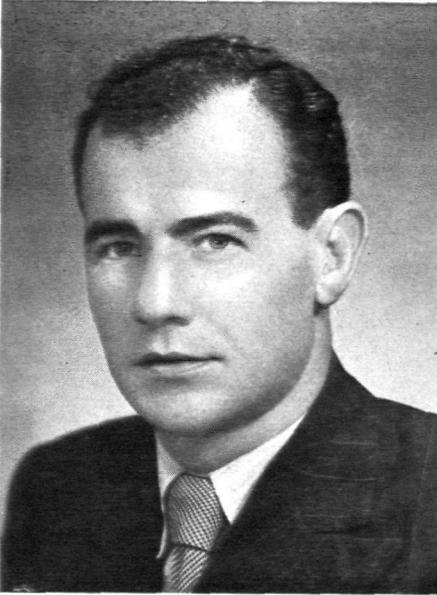
BRIAN FRANCIS O'SULLIVAN.

Brian Francis O'Sullivan, a product of St. Joseph's College, came to us in 1946 after having graduated B.Sc. with Physiology Honours in 1945. After a comparatively leisurely time in Second and Third Years, Brian started at S.V.H., where he established a name for himself with both students and nursing staff, particularly the latter. He is reputed to know the names and addresses of each of the 250 or so nurses there. Renowned for his humour and wit, Brian has a well-deserved reputation for *bonne camaraderie*. On the academic side he is one of the bright lads at the hospital and can be depended upon to acquit himself admirably in the coming Finals. In the sporting sphere he is an A grade tennis player with Eastern Suburbs and, of course, five-eighths and scribe for the unbeaten Vincent's team. His solo is also top-rate.

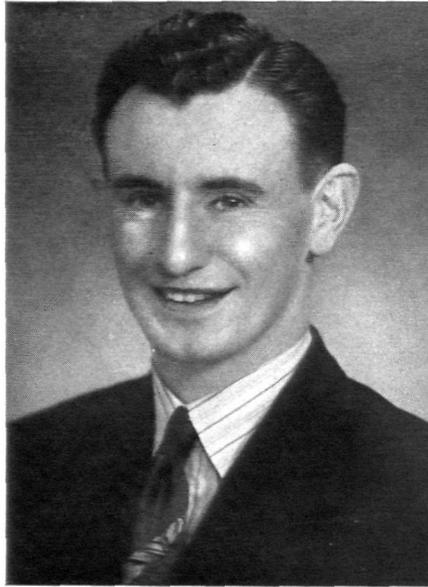
GEORGE K. PELLY.

*"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew."*

After a bright career at Aloysius', where he represented the Combined Associated Schools' Cricket Eleven, George eventually found his way into the Faculty.



FRANCIS A. MURPHY.



BRIAN FRANCIS O'SULLIVAN.



GEORGE K. PELLY.



TERANSIO PENNA.

After a couple of hard battles with the pneumococcus George blossomed in Fourth Year into the genial, carefree, happy-go-lucky person we know him to be. We shall never forget his many torrid encounters in Crown Street with the labour ward staff, and there he was certainly the best known of us all.

He had that uncanny ability of always being able to raise a laugh in the darkest moments, which stood him in good stead when he trumped his partner's ace.

His cheerfulness and optimism will carry him through the trials of medical life; his patients need not worry, for George is one man with the clues.

#### TERANSIO PENNA.

Terry started Medicine after doing four years' Architecture and seeing army service. He brought with him a cheery smile, a keen mind, a large appetite and a car (the bomb).

We all remember the happy trips to Waterfall and Terry trying hard to concentrate on the road.

His real worth was seen at Crown Street, where his ability to work long hours and his application to studies was fully appreciated. During the same year he broke the group by laying down a "royal routine".

Terry married in First Year and by Fifth Year was the proud father of a daughter and son.

#### JOHN V. ROCHE.

Johnny hailed from 'View. He was Vice-President of the Medical Society in 1949, Year Rep. for St. Vincent's in 1948, and Master of Guild of St. Luke in 1949. Apart from these many organizations John found time to see that his hospital group was where it was expected to be at the correct hours (a difficult task).

He was popular not only amongst his colleagues, but had many friends in pubs. and other public places.

During his vacations he worked hard on the land at Young, and we wonder whether the reason is only rural.

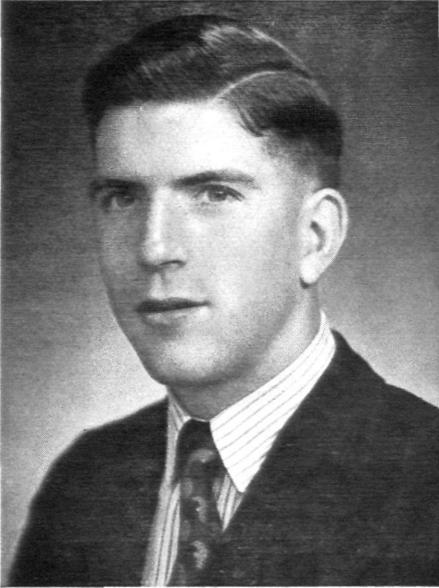
He is an all-year swimmer at Coogee and his bright shining face testifies to its beneficial effects. During the course he was noted for his interstate hitch-hiking and his extended leaves in Brisbane.

At all social functions he was conspicuous not only by reason of his personality but also because of beautiful carnations in his buttonholes.

We wish him *bon voyage* on his successful journey.

#### JOHN RUSSELL ROONEY.

"Russ" left C.B.H.S., Lewisham, in 1944 with an Exhibition in Medicine. A prolific writer of verse at school, we have seen none of his work since the publication of a poem in the *Medical Society Journal* some years ago. Russ possesses a fine tenor voice, accidentally discovered in a bathroom; he is reputed to have sung "Sleepy Lagoon" in more places than Bing and Frankie put together. His main weakness is golf, of which he is no mean exponent. To this he adds an addiction to long philosophical discussion on the sands at



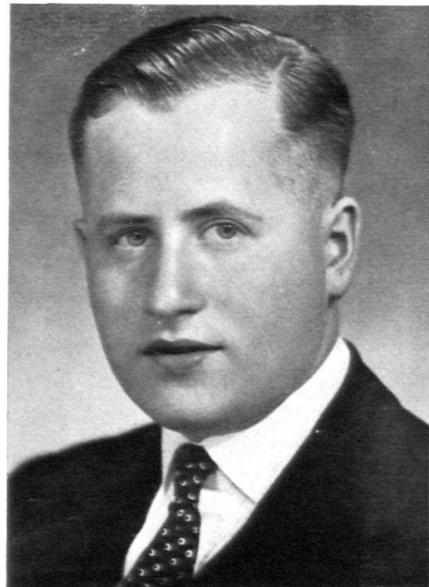
JOHN V. ROCHE.



JOHN RUSSELL ROONEY.



GEOFFREY ANTHONY SCARLETT.



GEORGE J. SCHNITZLER.

Bondi. An avid reader, he possesses a considerable knowledge of literature, which matters medical have failed to swamp.

Russ has a reputation for steadiness and reliability which he has never failed to maintain. He has an unfailing sense of humour, undimmed by the most adverse situations, though his keen perception of the *mot juste* has been known to go astray with disastrous results. His frank open personality, integrity and good humour will earn him respect and friendship wherever he goes.

GEOFFREY ANTHONY SCARLETT ("ROENTGEN").

*"I'm lunchin'."*

Geoff. hails from De La Salle College, Ashfield. He does not believe in posts and will make a new resolution (often a good one) on the slightest provocation. His constant good humour has always made him a popular companion.

As our hospital rep. for the last two years he has made it his business to show some interest in University politics and to know all the nurses.

At first one of the boys, Geoff. achieved some distinction because of some startlingly original observations with and on the use of penetrating rays for routine ward use.

Though his social activities at first were few, they increased inexplicably shortly after he started driving, and periodically they threaten to get out of control. However, he finds time from his extracurricular activities to be a very hard worker.

A fount of information, he seems to know all about everyone and his contacts within the hospital are most extensive and instructive.

It is impossible to hurry him, and he is usually late, but "Runch" always gets there, and we confidently expect him to get wherever he wants to go in later life.

GEORGE J. SCHNITZLER.

*"E'en though vanquished, he would argue still."*—Oliver Goldsmith.

That is not the "Casualty", Resident. No indeed! It is our George. A very keen man, especially with regard to things surgical. Always a polished student of things social, George makes his mark on his surroundings, per medium of his great energy. A proficient tennis player and a tower of strength as St. Vincent's full-back. Addicted to classical music.

George has an encyclopædic knowledge of what has been, is, and will be going on in his hospital at any stated time. Possessed of abundant confidence, he will always back to the limit his opinions on a subject. Has a good memory, can take a joke, and exhibits at times a playful disposition. Has done splendid work with the family Ford. Now operates from Northbridge; and we hope he will extend his field of operations in the future.

TONY SHEEHAN.

Coming from Canterbury Boys' High School in 1944, Tony's wild years were spent in First and Second Years. Since then he has been a model student.



TONY SHEEHAN.



BARRY ANTHONY SMITHURST.

As he lives in an unpasteurized milk area we were not surprised to see Tony get a Distinction in Public Health. All our advancing alopecia problems have been referred to him since he topped the Skin Term Exam. in 1950.

His experiences as a welterweight boxer in Third Year have since enabled him to keep an eye on the rest of the group.

Being one of the married men of a much-married group, Tony's interest in Obstetrics was not unexpected. His specialty was prems. and he was often to be found in the prem. ward at Crown Street.

He and his wife are renowned for their parties out Hunter's Hill way, and even though it is hard to find our way there it is much harder to find our way home.

#### BARRY ANTHONY SMITHURST.

A native of the north-west plains, Barry came to join us via Christian Brothers', Waverley. He is, in Sydney, a keen tennis player with a tendency to small boats, while rumour filters through of birdies on the second at the "Royal", Gunnedah.

A firm, clear-cut approach to any problem accompanies a direct gaze beneath strong, black eyebrows. He is noted for frequent flashes of dry wit, economy in words, and a capacity for sticking to his guns.

One final caution—tigerish ferocity may follow sudden awakening.

JOHN P. TONKIN.

*"Sir Thomas Lewis says . . ."*

Tonk. is a product of M.B.H.S., Darlinghurst, that cradle of many medical men, and it was there he made a name for himself on the athletic field.

During his clinical years his interest turned to table-tennis, and it was while watching him play that we came to marvel at his intense powers of concentration.

His fondness for delving into the archives of medical literature saved us many an embarrassment from a questioning honorary, and at the same time broadened our general knowledge.

Thanks to John Paul, we know "how much string goes round the world".

His friendliness combined with his will to work will always stand by him and even now we can see that brass plate in "the Street". Good hunting, Tonk.!

DAVID G. WALKER.

*"'Tis a queer, old, battered landmark."*

University exhibitor from C.B.H.S., Lewisham, where he also starred in the sporting world. Gerard began Medicine in 1945 with a firm determination both to obtain a degree and to enjoy himself in the process. An inveterate organizer, he has managed to organize us into many memorable situations. A good tennis player and has mixed this judiciously with his social activities. A provocative conversationalist, often turns an innocent discussion into a raging controversy. Dave's country cousins often take him away from us for a while. Has a characteristic take-off in any post-war car. Always notifies us of his impending activities, and expects us to do likewise. Flair for forensic medicine. His indefatigable curiosity should always find him fresh fields to conquer.

JOHN BERNARD WALKER.

J. B. ("Jork") Walker entered the Faculty with a distinguished scholastic record from St. Bernard's, Katoomba. Jork's assiduous note-taking and cold efficiency have given him an enviable "no-post" record.

From First to Final Year John has had a wide circle of friends who have always admired his taste in ties.

Those of us who know John well disbelieve his reputation as a dour Scotsman, and we have all enjoyed his quiet and unaffected humour.

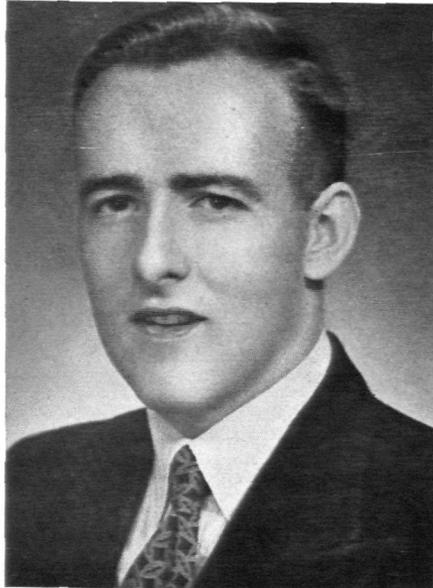
He is an absolute teetotaller; in fact J.B. neither smokes nor drinks, though he has been known to take a little tea with his milk and sugar.

John's big green gloves, in Crown Street, excited the comment, "Who are you keeping wickets for?"

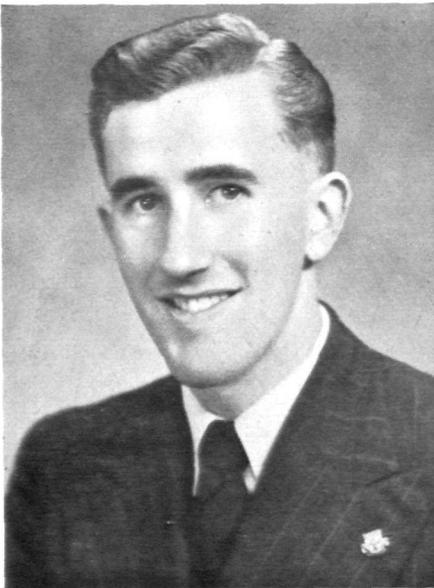
The Year wishes him success in future medical practice and believes that his jay-walking stride will carry him to further honours.



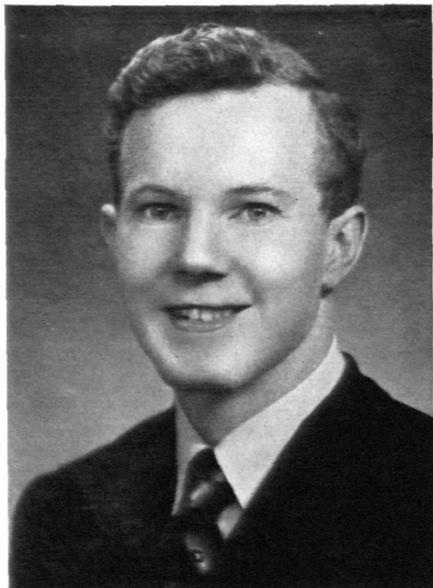
JOHN P. TONKIN.



DAVID G. WALKER.



JOHN BERNARD WALKER.



DESMOND WALSH.

## DESMOND WALSH.

*"Has the lecture started yet?"*

Taking a lead from his elder brothers, Des. left Joey's complete with exhibition to tread the hard and tortuous arterial road of Medicine.

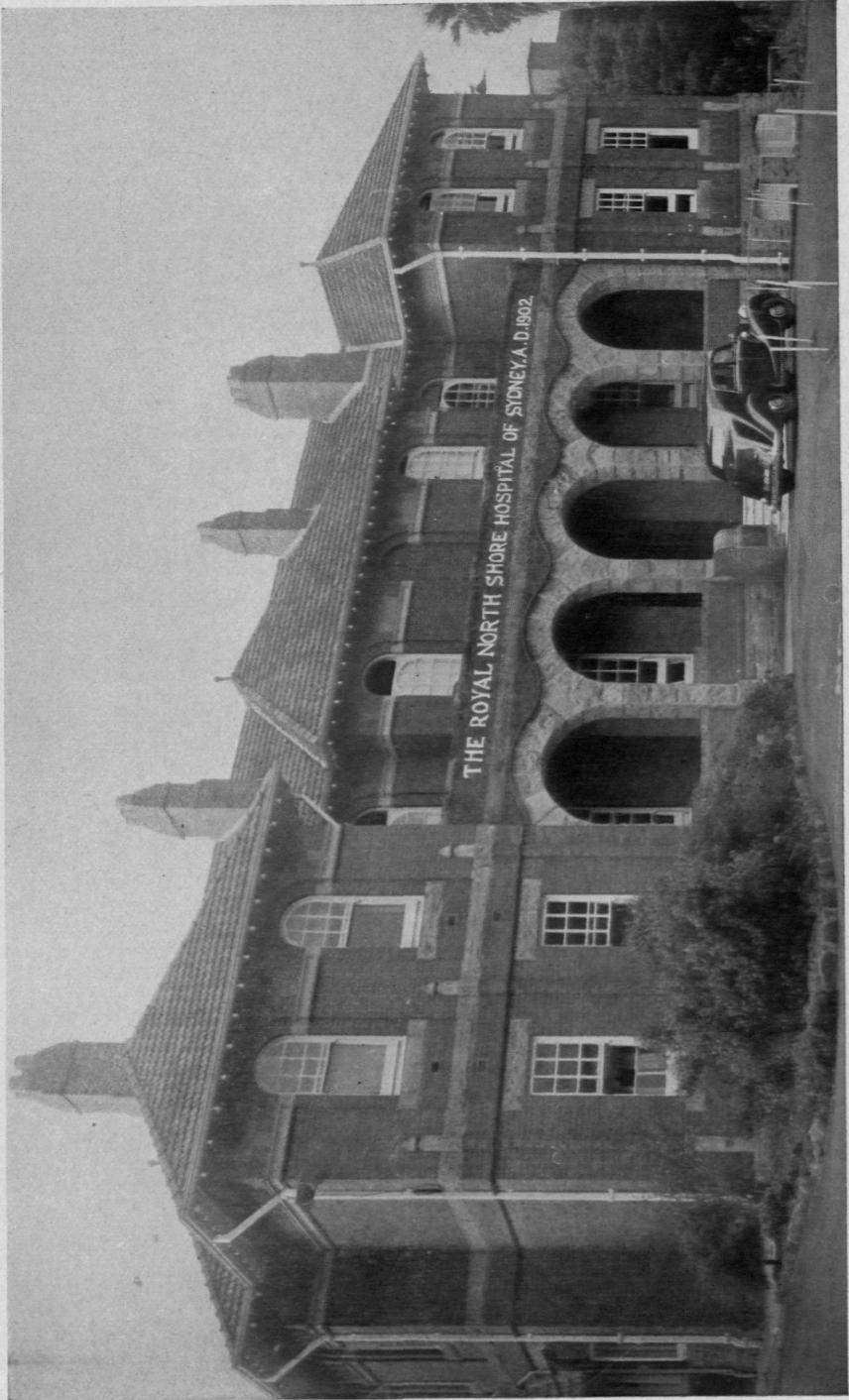
In the pre-clinical years Des., like the rest of us, used the Government taxis, but as he moved up in the world he considered it only fitting he should use an auto-cycle, which, we soon noticed, went anywhere and everywhere. Many a time the cry "Here comes Walsh" caused us to scatter.

The mention of Des. will always conjure up in our minds an exuberant personality with inexhaustible energy dashing around Crown Street, camera in hand, ready to snap us on any occasion.

If the old saying, "You can't beat a willing horse" has any truth, we don't wish to compete with Des., for truly he is unbeatable.





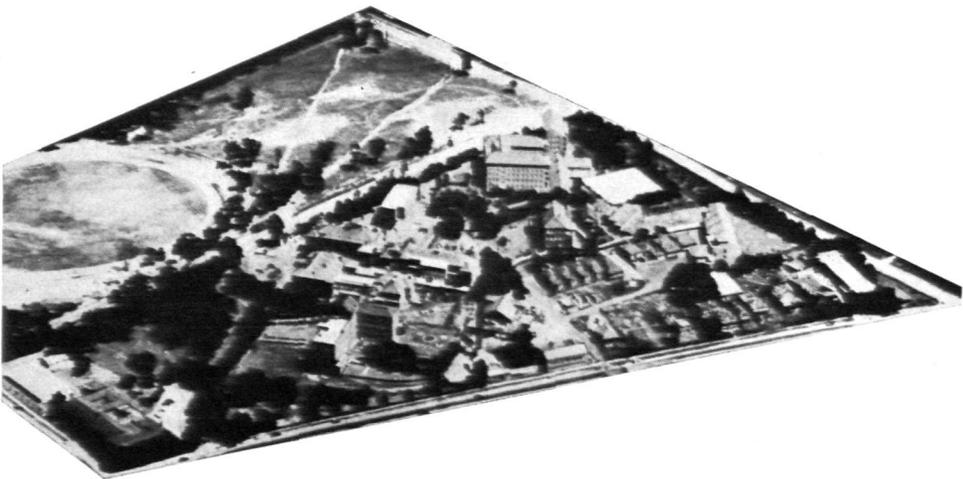


## The Royal North Shore Hospital of Sydney

Because of its geographical location north of the Harbour, the Royal North Shore Hospital always tended to develop on independent lines, and therefore to give a complete medical service to all types of patients. With the opening of the Sydney Harbour Bridge in 1932 the Hospital lost its comparative remoteness from the city, but by that time the tendency had been well established. Thus, at the present time, this Hospital of 425 beds not only contains all departments in Medicine and Surgery, including the specialties and a dental clinic, but has a large obstetric training school and also accommodation for 50 patients in its private wards. There is a modern physiotherapy training school and facilities for the training of student dietitians and almoners, while the Institute of Medical Research has an international reputation. The hospital now treats over 10,000 in-patients per year, and the annual out-patient attendances exceed 146,000.

During the year 1885 the first practical attempt to found a public hospital for the North Shore community was made by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Treatt, of Chatswood. Sir Henry Parkes, in 1888, laid the foundation stone of North Shore Hospital on land in Willoughby Road, presented by David Berry, Esq., and the hospital was opened in 1889, with accommodation for fourteen patients. In 1902 the foundation stone of a new hospital was laid by Sir Harry Rawson on a site of eight acres in St. Leonards. In that year also permission was granted by King Edward VII for the institution to be designated "The Royal North Shore Hospital of Sydney". Its first pavilion, together with an administration block, was opened for the reception of patients in 1903.

Since that date the size of the site has been increased progressively until at the present time it has an area of 25 acres, including a recently acquired block of over six acres contiguous to Gore Hill Oval. Here will be



THE ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL OF SYDNEY (Aerial View).

located a new hospital of 600 beds, situated on the highest ground in the vicinity, surrounded by a green belt, or non-residential area, aggregating approximately 80 acres. With the approval of the Hospitals Commission, sketch plans for this nine-storeyed building have been completed, and when built the present pavilions will be used for convalescent patients. Plans and finance have also been approved for the extension of the existing Thoracic Block to 100 beds with its own out-patient department.

The hospital's 62 years of medical service to the community was recognized by the University when (in 1948) the "Clinical School for Medical Undergraduates" was inaugurated in the presence of the Chancellor, Sir Charles Bickerton Blackburn.

It is a truism to state that the value of a hospital does not depend on its bricks and mortar or on its pleasant environment, but that its worth and success are based on the quality of its staff, the standard of its teaching, and the excellence of its research. The medical student of today is the clinician, the teacher, the research worker of tomorrow. Because of all these factors this hospital is able to contemplate its solid past with pride and its expanding future with optimism and quiet confidence.

WALLACE FREEBORN.



THE HONORARIES



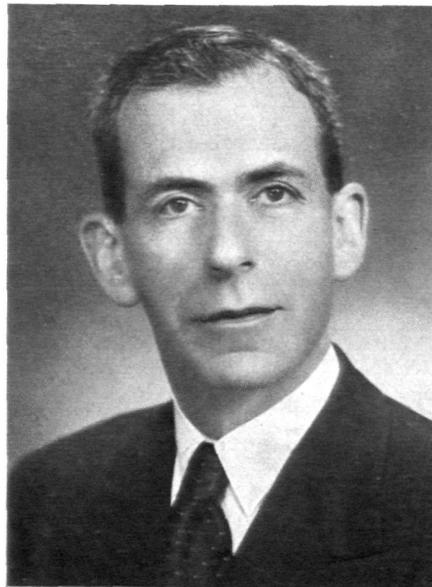
STEWART ALLEN.



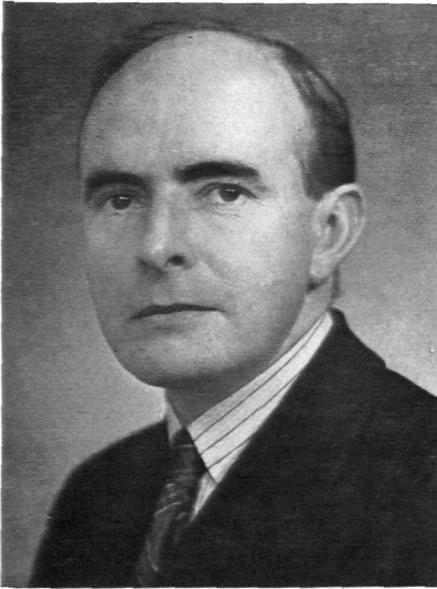
C. H. LAWES.



F. HALES WILSON.



I. A. BRÓDZIAK.



J. ISBISTER.



F. C. FLORANCE.



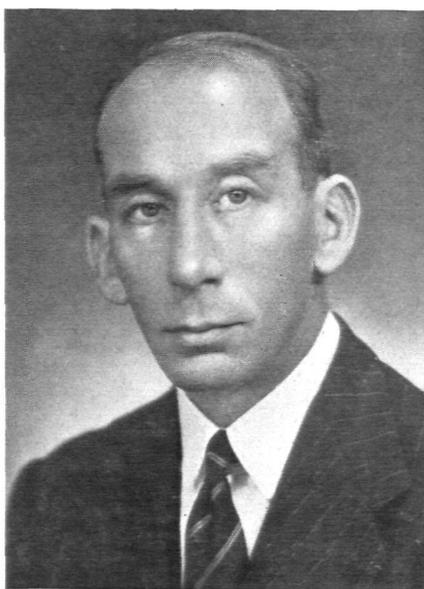
E. P. BLASHKI.



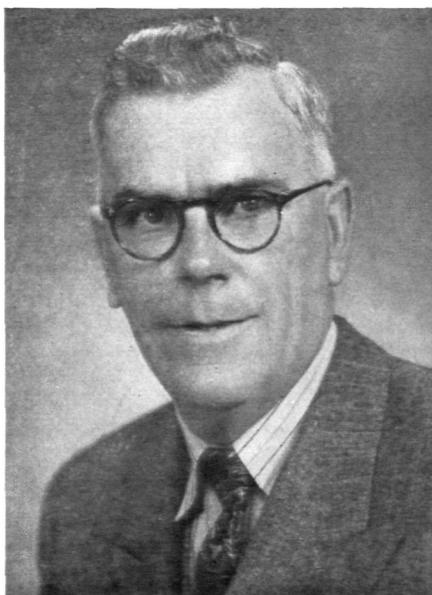
S. STUDDY.



H. JAMIESON.



E. GOULSTON.



C. M. MCCARTHY.



R. J. SILVERTON.

## THE STUDENTS

## EDGAR D. BRADLEY.

Edgar is a man of many parts who landed on the fields of Medicine after encircling the world many times in the Empire planes of World War II. Here he gained rank and distinction and had the unique experience of being frozen in a "shot-up" "kite" amongst the clouds, yet still lives to enrich the society of his many friends.

Ed. hails from Sydney High, where his sporting activities were keen and varied, including football, rowing, shooting, sailing, etc., and he was a leader in many spheres.

In our Med. Faculty he has held his own academically and taken his place in sport. But Ed. is not idle at home, for week-ends see him racing to victory in his sailing craft and leading young people in church activities.

A keen engineer, he may yet do us service amongst surgical instruments and appliances. He combines a certain dogmatism and enviable confidence and initiative with tact, logic and most likeable personality.

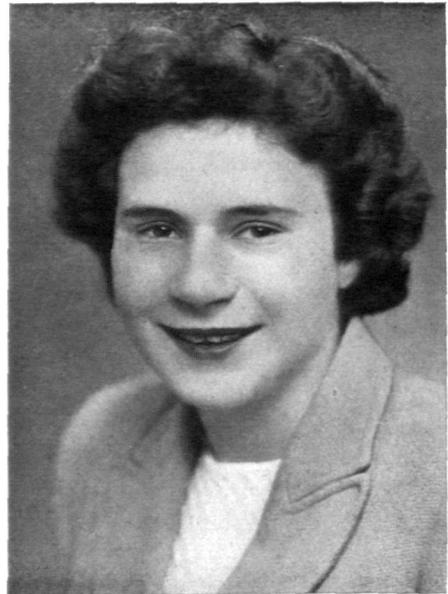
Ed. shares a love of horses and the wide open spaces with a very charming little wife, who also has classical academic achievements. And so Ed. bids fair to go far in surgery or a big country practice.

## DENISE CARRICK.

Denise found us in First Year from S.C.E.G.G.S., Darlinghurst, where she was prefect and dux of the school. She has also done well throughout the course and was one of the first group sent to North Shore for clinical training. Here she can always be relied on to break the monotony of a boring "tute" by



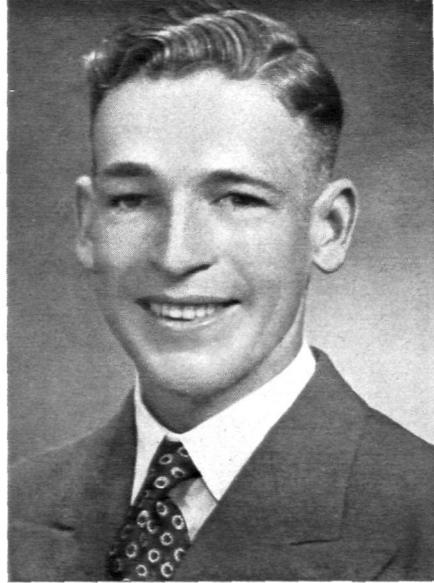
EDGAR D. BRADLEY.



DENISE CARRICK.



ROSALIND ARCHER CASTLEDEN.



RAYMOND ROBERT CHANNELLS.

an attack of uncontrollable laughter, which she has great difficulty in suppressing.

Denise is a keen member of the E.U. and spends much time in children's work with the Crusader Union. She hopes to combine this with medical work in the future.

#### ROSALIND ARCHER CASTLEDEN.

Ros. is a well-known Novocastrian and was educated at Newcastle Church of England Girls' Grammar School. She then came on to the University and took up medical studies with some successes in her junior years. Entering R.N.S.H. with a twinkle in her eye, she earned the nickname of "Carc.", though she is not considered malignant except by C.A.S., whom she trapped into a promise of matrimony. "Carc." is interested in music and ballet and displays her keen sense of rhythm and shapely ankles to some advantage on the dance floor. Time off at week-ends is spent on the tennis court or in walking long distances in the bush around the North Shore line. She is smiled on by the Goddess of Luck, especially when it comes to reclaiming her much-lost fashionable umbrella. Her early billiard lessons at R.N.S.H. were notable for the frequent disappearance of her partner's ball and an innocent look in Ros.'s big brown eyes. Her handling of tea rations at the hospital has shown us her domestic capabilities, and with her friendly manner and plentiful supply of grey matter a successful career is assured.

#### RAYMOND ROBERT CHANNELLS.

Ray went to North Sydney High and with honours in two languages started in the Faculty of Arts. It took exactly three weeks of culture before Ray turned from the sublime to — Medicine.

The new love was a success, for with no apparent effort he has picked up a bagful of C.'s and D.'s.

In the interim, however, Ray has acquired a number of the rarer vices. He plays the drums for relaxation and profit, and the white-coated figure on a blue push-bike is known to all the traffic cops around the Royal North Shore.

At the Royal, self-appointed preventer of retention, he would wake people at ten-minute intervals.

"His heart is not with us,  
His heart is not here . . . ."

It's in the nurses' home at the Mater.

With a grin that lights like a Roman candle, and a sense of humour, he has collected a large gallery of friends. We wish him well.

#### DOUGLAS CROSS, B.Sc.Agr., D.P.A., H.D.A.

For most of us the post-school years have meant medical studies and our other achievements are few. Not so with Doug., who has come a long way round to Medicine. Here is a man not the victim of parental ambition nor of romantic imaginings of immaturity, but one who has voluntarily foregone the fruits of previous labours to set his feet once more at the bottom of a new ladder and climb steadily.

Having passed through Hurlstone Agricultural High and Hawkesbury College with honours, he gained the Royal Agricultural Society Scholarship to the University in 1926, graduating in Agricultural Science in 1931. Appointed Botanist at the National Herbarium, Botanical Gardens, he held this office for 17 years, attaining the position of Deputy Chief Botanist for the last 10 years of that period. He was a recognized authority on grasses and published many research papers on the subject. He has also been a member of various advisory bodies and held many teaching posts (including four years' University lecturing and technical teaching) too numerous to mention.

In 1943 he gained the Diploma in Public Administration as an evening student at Sydney University. In the following year he entered the Faculty of Science and in 1947 joined us in Medicine, resigning from the Department of Agriculture (1948).

To round out these achievements he can also boast a charming wife and five bonny bairns. No wonder pædiatrics and obstetrics are his long suits.

Doug.'s cheerful good nature and eagerness to be of service will, we know, combine with his other abilities to make an excellent practitioner of the medical art.

#### FRANCIS WILLIAM CULL.

From St. Aloysius College into an engineering diploma Frank was saved for Medicine by the advent of war. What happened in Canada and the U.S.A. while there with the R.A.A.F. none has discovered, except that the mere mention of California brings a strange light into otherwise non-committal eyes.

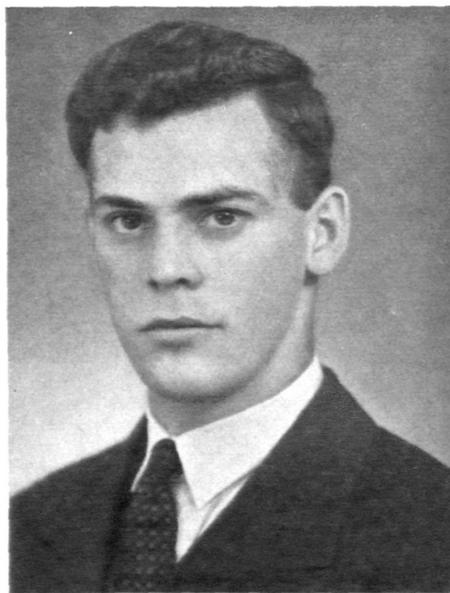
After the war Frank decided to analyse rather than synthesise and turned to Medicine.



DOUGLAS CROSS, B.c.Agr., D.P.A., H.D.A.



FRANCIS WILLIAM CULL.



COLIN B. DEGOTARDI.



JOHN McPHERSON DRUMMOND.

With his kit of picks and putters he has dug up the fairways of some of Sydney's better golf courses, and he plays a solid game of tennis to boot.

A dry wit, he is most at home at a party where the passage of the hours brings to light a slightly less quiet person than the Francis of the daylight.

With his quiet, convincing manner and solidness Frank will do well in the land of brass plates.

#### COLIN B. DEGOTARDI.

The year 1927 was marked by two earth-shattering events—Lindbergh's crossing of the Atlantic and the birth of Colin B. Degotardi in Sydney. After an obscure interval this doughty youth picked up a smattering of education at Fort Street and North Sydney High Schools, from where he entered Medicine in 1945. At present he is attending the Royal North Shore Hospital and Vindin House after hours. "Deg" has a hankering to be above his fellow men, in that he has been on top of almost every tall city building, has scaled the chimney at the "Royal" and has touched the flagpole above the Central Railway tower clock. He is an excellent billiardist, with a top break of 63. In his spare time he engages in large-scale engineering undertakings and stonemasonry. Last but not least, he is remembered by his natty pair of red spot underpants, which so gaily graced the flagpole at the "Royal" last January.

#### JOHN MCPHERSON DRUMMOND ("MAC").

Ex North Sydney High School. Two years in the R.A.A.F. Played Varsity football with the second XI in '45-46. Plays golf outside. Married, with a daughter.

*Mac is renowned for his good luck in games of chance, never missing a trick.*

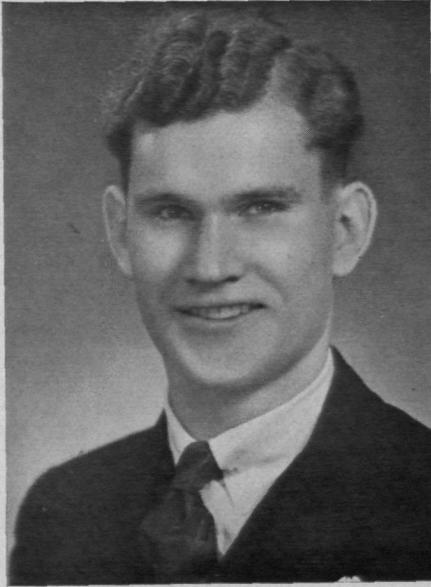
Favourite sayings are "I'll see you out there" and "I'll fix you up later".

#### JOHN TALBOT DUNN.

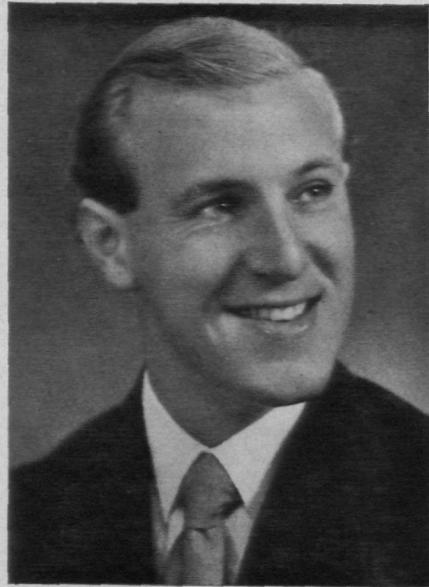
John hails from Sydney Boys' High School, where he was prefect in 1944 and where he had a distinguished sporting and academic career. In 1945 he began his medical studies and again proved himself capable of combining his work and sporting interests very successfully. During his University years, as during his school days, John played cricket for Mosman and ran for Botany Harriers. He was a member of the Inter-Varsity Ski Team and whenever possible John departs for the snow country.

During week-ends he could often be seen out on the harbour in his VS, with which he has won many trophies. He can tell quite a few tales of exciting trips and experiences he and certain other medical students have had in his "little ole boat" too.

Although a sportsman of no mean calibre, John's serious interests and main ambitions concern his studies and to them he now devotes most of his attention. With John's energy and enthusiasm in everything he undertakes, and his sportsmanship, a successful future must be in store for him.



JOHN TALBOT DUNN.



JOHN JAMES DOUGLAS DYCE.

## JOHN JAMES DOUGLAS DYCE.

Coming from North Sydney High, John has survived the trials of the course with a fast-receding hair-line and keenly developed sense of humour. In his early years he represented both the Faculty and the Varsity in cricket, but his sporting activities at present are confined to tennis and golf. We have it on good authority that as regards this latter passion he has recently been classified as a national hazard by his fellow members at Roseville Golf Club. Dressed in what he fondly believes is "quiet, good taste", he is never happier than when recounting some tale or anecdote which may appeal to his own peculiar sense of humour. His popularity and friendliness will stand him in good stead in the near future, although at times he cannot be prevented from inflicting tales of Costa's doings on his unfortunate colleagues. We have no doubt that could he read this now he would be heard to murmur, "Not a word to Bessie about this!"

## PETER ELLIOT GUNTON.

Peter was educated at Shore and served for four years in the R.A.A.F. prior to his entry into the Medical Faculty.

He drives a flying saucer and his numerous intrepid passengers have come to know him as whispering death.

At any of his many clubs Pete tees his ball well, particularly at the nineteenth. For many years he has also been a keen yachtsman.

He is on the air for 24 hours a day, but has never been loud and clear. A favourite story is "How they changed the call sign at Marble Bar".

Pete is very liable to become ataxic in the wards, or anywhere else for that matter, and is reputed to be the only man ever to break a fetal stethoscope.

GEOFFREY R. W. LATHAM.

Geoff. attended Knox, where he played in the First XV for two years, was a prefect and was an active member of the cadet corps. His presence in a tutorial group always lends interest to the proceedings, as he has never failed to tackle a tutor on any discrepancy between the latter's views and those of other pundits. He has often come to the rescue when that well-known deadly silence has arisen, by rattling off numerically in a strong baritone the answers required. His doubts of a situation or statement are openly and oft expressed by a deep "Ehr yess".

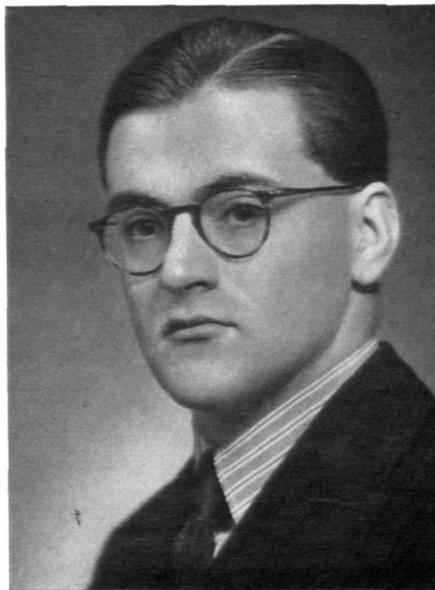
This gentleman recently showed a hidden flair for statistics by announcing that a recent long-awaited text-book contained fifty odd parentheses in eighty pages. No one doubted this.

Geoff.'s great hobby, said by some to be his besetting sin, is photography; all incidents and some romantic trends within the year have been candidly recorded.

As a group member Geoff. is first class. He is always ready to compromise and fit in with the majority, having first expressed his preference in the strongest terms. Keen on ward work, he is eager not to miss anything. His quick wit and ready smile usually smooth the path of intrusion on the esoteric activity of residents and specialty artists.



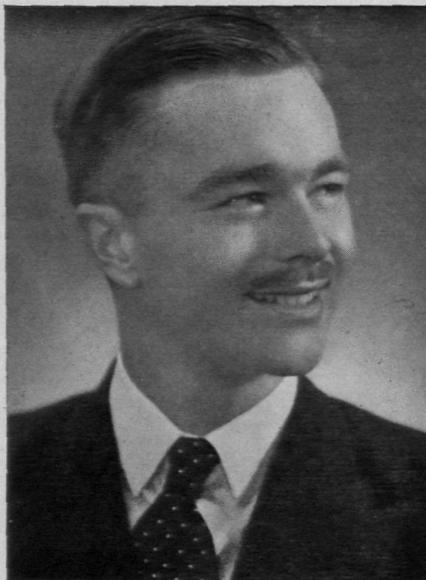
PETER ELLIOT GUNTON.



GEOFFREY R. W. LATHAM.



BRUCE LOW.



WILLIAM GERALD LUCAS.

We suspect the working of Mendelian principles in his zeal for attending autopsies; however, he disavows any passion for neurology. As befits a doer, his commonly expressed ambition is very general practice up country.

#### BRUCE LOW ("GOOG").

Old Scots and Andrew's man. Six years in A.I.F. M.I.D. New Guinea. Has picked up three C.'s. University Rowing Blue. For mid-week recreation he splashes and steams the members at Tatt.'s.

A confirmed bachelor, can rise to any occasion. He has often been mistaken for an honorary. He vies with Damon Runyon in his phenomenal collection of colourful characters, including "The Monster", "The Leviathan", "Snake" and "Mudguts".

Renowned for his inexhaustible supply of picturesque rhyming and impromptu recitations, the best known being "Saaave Me" and the "Muffin Man".

#### WILLIAM GERALD LUCAS.

Perpetual good humour, ability to see always the funny side ("Cheer up! You'll soon be dead!") and boundless energy characterize one whom we regard as a valued friend.

Bill came to the Faculty with a contingent of bright boys from North Sydney Boys' High School and has maintained a brilliant academic career throughout his course. Wisely, he has balanced this with extracurricular diversions of many sorts. Life with him in S.U.R. camps had never a dull moment. Running the gauntlet of army red tape, Bill, a member of the

transport platoon, found many a loophole for emancipating the lot of the unhappy sober infantryman. He became famous for demonstrating, usually unwittingly, capabilities of the jeep undreamt of by the manufacturers.

His tales, liberally garnished with unique simile and metaphor, win for him a reputation as a raconteur, and he is always good for a song if there are *no ladies present*.

In the romantic sphere the guiding principle is variety. His motive of keeping a multitude of girls happy proceeds from an altruism, paralleled only by his excellent taste in girl friends.

Beneath a bubbling veneer Bill has a quiet determination, high principles and consideration for his patient. He will surely climb high on the ladder of success.

COLIN JAMES McDONALD ("MAC").

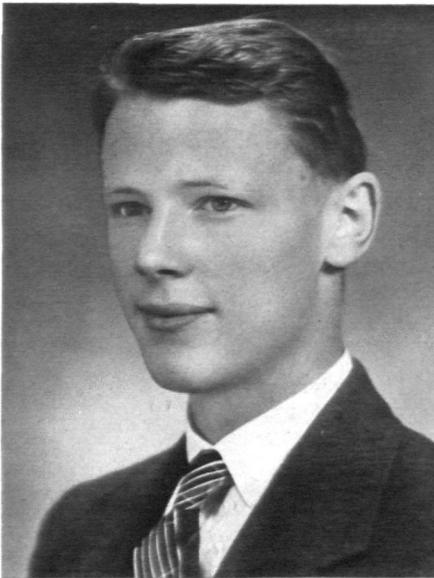
Came from Sydney Grammar School. Has had a good academic career, including three H.D.'s.

Sports: golf and tennis.

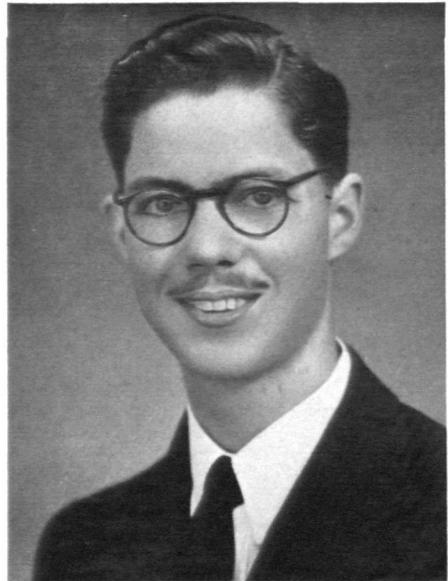
Colin is a great supporter of Mr. Windsor and locally is a well-known philanthropist. He has a youthful appearance and a perpetual grin. Famous for his story of the "Ament".

FLOYD MASTERS.

Floyd spent the first twelve years of his life among the Indians of Fiji. The first six years of his education were carried on by correspondence because of the family's isolated location. Upon returning to Australia he succeeded in sampling a school in almost every capital city of Australia.



COLIN JAMES McDONALD.



FLOYD MASTERS.

In 1945 he entered the Faculty of Medicine at the Sydney University and has continued as a consistent dependable student ever since. Furthermore, his academic nest has been feathered with not a few credits.

His interests during the course have been many and varied. First it was hiking, then boat-building and sailing, and now photography apparently occupies his attention.

Floyd is distinguished by his quiet dependability and sincere earnestness. His keen powers of observation and sound reasoning and deduction combine to make him a truly successful clinician.

#### WILLIAM ARTHUR MELDRUM.

Bill settled on Medicine as a career later than most of us, after false starts in Engineering and the Commonwealth Public Service (he even did first year in the Faculty of Commerce).

The war brought him from behind the pigeonholes to the army and the artillery. After service in New Guinea he came south and picked up a commission. He began Medicine in 1945 and survived each academic hurdle with appropriate care.

His sporting career began at Marist Brothers, Randwick, in swimming, football, handball, tennis and cricket (with a cabinet full of trophies to bear witness to his prowess).

The year 1946 saw him with the University footballers in the Cantwell Cup competition, but of late golf has captured him. His colleagues at Royal North Shore noticed the symptoms of Cupid's disease in 1948 and the following year he succumbed to blonde "Kathy".

All he wants is a "fair go, sport".

#### ROBERT IAN MITCHELL ("BIG MITCH").

Mitch joined the Faculty in 1945, coming straight from Shore, and has had a very good academic career as well as playing a prominent part in Medical Society affairs.

He played Varsity cricket spasmodically and represented the Faculty in 1947. He was also seen to play golf, but found the nineteenth more interesting than the first 18 holes. During the summer months he was regularly seen at Palm Beach or Newport.

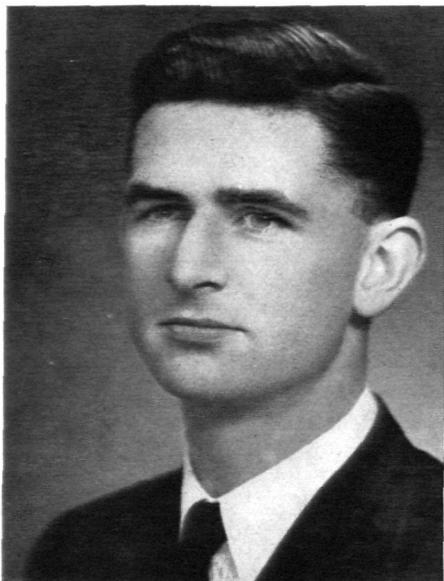
Mitch is famous for the Mitchell triad of popped disc, clonus-bolonus and left-sided spasticity.

Very fond of some of the bright spots in town, indications are that he will remain a gay bachelor for some time yet. He would be much happier with more co-operation from the nursing staff.

#### ROBERT WENTWORTH MITCHELL ("LITTLE MITCH").

An old North Sydney High School boy who has snatched six C.'s during the course.

Sport is golf and tennis. He excels conversationally—is a good listener. Occasionally has been known to have a haircut. Often goes "walkabout". Very sincere and big-hearted. His favourite saying goes something like this: "I know a bloke . . ."



WILLIAM ARTHUR MELDRUM.



ROBERT IAN MITCHELL.



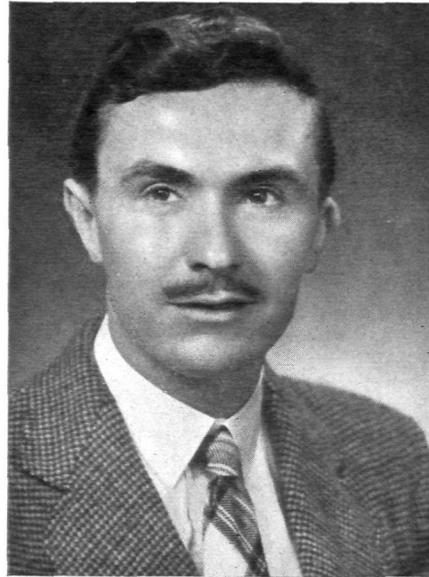
ROBERT WENTWORTH MITCHELL.



DOROTHY MARY MORRISON.



W. J. PITSCH.



REGINALD ARTHUR PAPWORTH.

## DOROTHY MARY MORRISON.

The Morrisons made it a family affair when Dorothy and her brother began First Year together, both having been head prefect at their respective schools.

They achieved Honours at the end of First Year, Jim then leaving to complete his course in Melbourne, and Dorothy continuing into Second Year as a prosector.

Years passed till fate intervened in the person of Allan Butt, and on a sunny afternoon soon after the Finals the wedding bells will toll.

While not engaged in preparations for her wedding or in doing a little study every now and then, Dorothy enjoys wielding a tennis racquet and life on the ocean wave. Her innate love of fun is belied by her demure expression, and this laughing disposition will be of great benefit to her in facing the many difficult situations she will meet as career woman and housewife. Dorothy's quiet serenity should be indispensable to her in the years ahead, in quieting both the most noisy inebriate and the most obstreperous infant.

## REGINALD ARTHUR PAPWORTH.

Educated at Wagga Wagga High School. During his medical course he has boarded in practically every suburb in Sydney.

Named "post-partum perineum presiding Papworth" because of certain heroic incidents at Paddington. He was a foot behind "Deg" when they climbed the heights at the Royal.

He goes out sailing with certain characters in the Year who ought to be able to look after their rudder better.

He can thump out a few tunes on the piano, including "Memphis Blues" and "Ball in the Jack".

He has phenomenally bad luck in cards and could just as well hand over his money to the mob before he sits down to play.

A gullible character at times, but usually sees the light in the end.

ANTHONY SUTHERLAND PATON ("JACK").

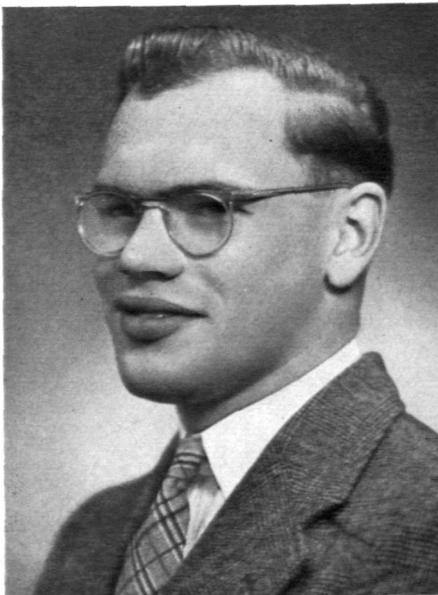
An old Shore boy, he snatched a couple of Credits.

He has played University baseball and cricket outside with the "Izingaries".

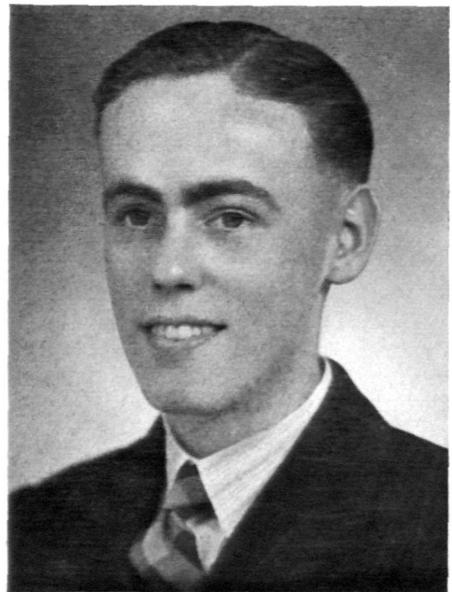
Jack is a good party man, unpredictable and impulsive. In the theatre he is very much a chip off the old block. Has been alleged that he frightens the women. His favourite saying: "I'll give you blokes the drum."

ANDREW C. F. SHARP ("ANGUS").

Angus drew his first smoke-filled breaths in a little town called Glasgow, in Bonnie Scotland, in the year 1928. Through more good fortune than design he managed to escape from there when but only one year of age. After flitting from place to place in his primary years finally settled down to his senior schooling at N.S.B.H.S.



ANTHONY SUTHERLAND PATON,



ANDREW C. F. SHARP,

He came to the University, all innocence, in 1945 and has managed to elude the examiners every year. As well as his ability to spell many English words, he has also read a book and is an enthusiastic collector of records and bow ties.

While at the Royal Angus lost some of his innocence when he again heard the call of the bagpipes and became involved with a certain Annie Laurie. Probably "our boy" is best known by being admitted as a bleeding 6/12 primipara on 1st April.

His upper lip is still another demonstration that it is the little men that are most fertile and is the envy of many at the R.N.S.H. And, oh, Angus, did anyone ever find that "Jory down the stank"?

CHARLES ALLAN SHEARER.

Came from Maitland High to the Varsity and Wesley.

He swam for the College and led the debating team. In sport he made his name in boxing, being twice Varsity welter champ. and gaining his Blue.

For a teaching hospital he favoured the peace and rural atmosphere of the Royal North Shore and represented his hospital on the Med. Council.

Chief crimes recorded against him:

1. Gross overbidder at contract.
2. Phenomenal at billiards.
3. A honey-haired honey (see under "C").

HENRY L. SOPER.

Harry is a handy practical man and had a couple of years' experience with wireless before taking up Medicine. Well known for burning the midnight oil (and occasionally the candle at both ends), he was never seen at his best at early morning lectures. Emerging from the silence of his lonely room, Harry would compensate for the cloistered hours by becoming the life of the party. On such occasions he possessed the happy knack of making the apt phrase that kept things moving, and could imbibe until one by one his weaker friends were forced to drop out.

Ready at any time with a touch of humour, his friendliness and sincerity have endeared him to his associates. A most assiduous toiler, with sound common sense and high principles, Harry deserves the success that will surely come to him.

JOHN GRAHAM SMITH.

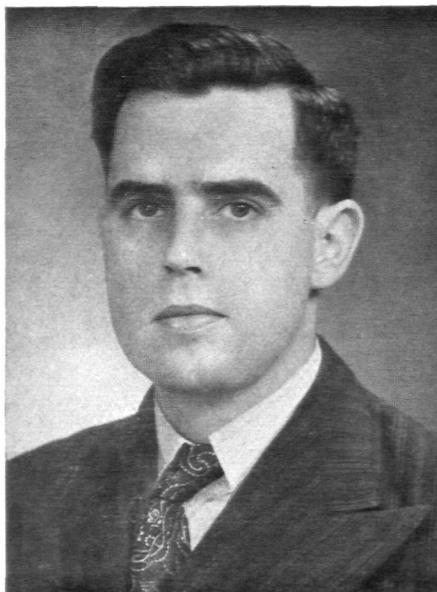
John came to us from Sydney High School. His innocent countenance never ceases to intrigue his friends and deceive his acquaintances. We think his mother must have been frightened by "The Picture of Dorian Gray".

A realist, he is possessed of a rare sense of true values, the patience of a fisherman, and endless energy once convinced that the end justifies the means. In his search for knowledge he prefers to consult original sources and spends much time reading journals.

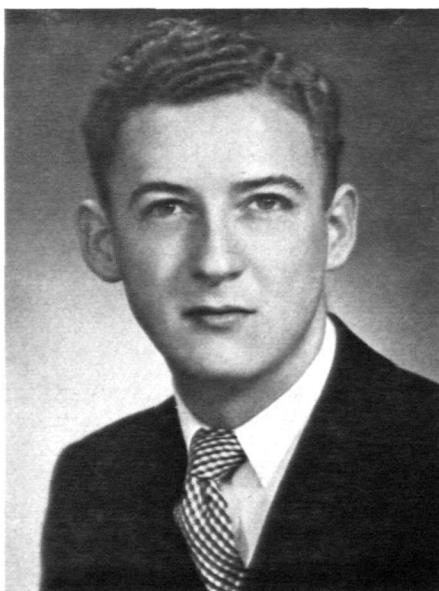
His sports, swimming, fishing and bush-walking, are tackled with his usual enthusiasm.



CHARLES ALLAN SHEARER.



HENRY L. SOPER.



JOHN GRAHAM SMITH.



MALCOLM CHENNELL SMITH.

Typical of his resourcefulness and attention to detail was the night a large colleague became impacted in the small bathroom window at the Royal and John "pulled down a leg", proceeded with a breech extraction and then produced aspirins from the fabulous contents of his pockets to treat the "aftercoming head".

Knowing well his unique qualities and knowing also that his benign appearances will always be used to best advantage we can prophesy that the words "at the end of this John Smith" will be well worth reading.

#### MALCOLM CHENNEL SMITH ("SMITHY").

From State school, W.A. Started Medicine in 1940. Joined the navy from St. Andrew's College and after four years with the R.A.N. resumed his course in '46.

Played "Aussie Rules" for Varsity. Smithy is now married and keeps a "Great Dane". He competes daily with the Sydney Weather Bureau. Noted for his bridge bidding, which frequently fools his opponent, partner and even himself. His many soliloquies seldom bear fruit.

He dabbles in the arts and politics. Never seems properly dressed without his chamois-coloured brief-case and copy of the *Daily Telegraph*. His favourite sayings are: "I've got to go to the bank" and "I'd have to make a 'phone call".

#### JOHN HUNTER STEPHENSON ("STEVE").

An old Shore boy, picked up the odd Credit. Played hockey for Varsity and was Secretary of the Hockey Club for some time.

Steve is quiet, with a dry, ready wit. Must be a quiet worker, judging by the "dames" that smile at him.

He is a keen surfer and at week-ends may often be seen upside-down in the Harbour.

#### NEVILLE NELSON SULLIVAN.

To Andrew's and the Arts Faculty came Nev. fresh from Newcastle High. Armed with a B.A. he returned from the spiritual to the earthly and abandoned the Church for Medicine.

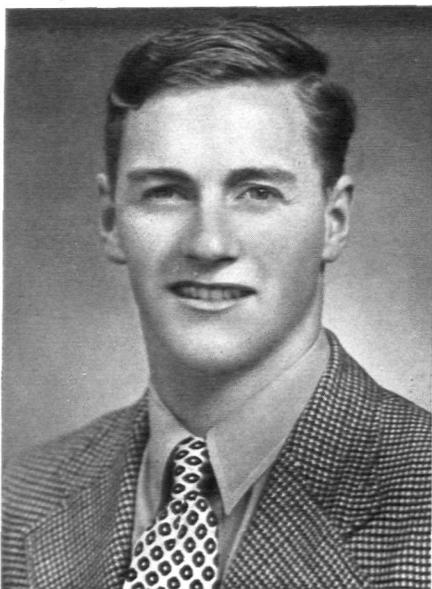
The course does not seem to have been a worry to him, because, without apparent effort, he has managed to collect a D. and five C.'s. His receding hair-line, we are told, is the result of heredity and not of worry.

Nev. plays tennis well and often, and has recently succumbed to the fairways and the little white ball. He is never happier than when in a discussion, whatever the subject, and what little spare time he takes from the books is devoted to a collection of recordings.

A good companion, those of us who know him best are the only ones aware of his single vice—he sings.

#### RAY STRANG.

Ray Strang first swam into one's ken at Sydney High, in pre-war days. He was serious even then, but found time to play cricket and football until he left to join a newspaper. From there to another position, which, he says, is his only notable achievement—at a brewery, where he sampled beer—but only for CO<sub>2</sub>.



JOHN HUNTER STEPHENSON.



NEVILLE NELSON SULLIVAN.



RAY STRANG.



SYDNEY THORNTON.

He became a chartered accountant for a couple of years, took a secretarial course, and also accumulated two accountancy degrees.

After much waiting, into the army for three years. Whilst there he decided he wanted to figure out humans rather than books, and he matriculated in '44, joined us in '45 and hasn't ever (on paper) been worried.

Here he has kept quietly in the background, so that we only came to know him well at hospital, where he has been distinguished by a quiet intensity of manner and purpose, that seems to underlie all he says and does.

Early in residence he was noted for an insistence on early bed and reluctant rising after the midnight hour—a wisdom we only learnt later; and for whispering analgesic somethings into the ladies' ears prior to zero hour.

And so he has accumulated our respect for his fairness, his fun, his great interest in children, and their mothers, and much real interest of ours in Ray himself for the future.

#### SYDNEY THORNTON.

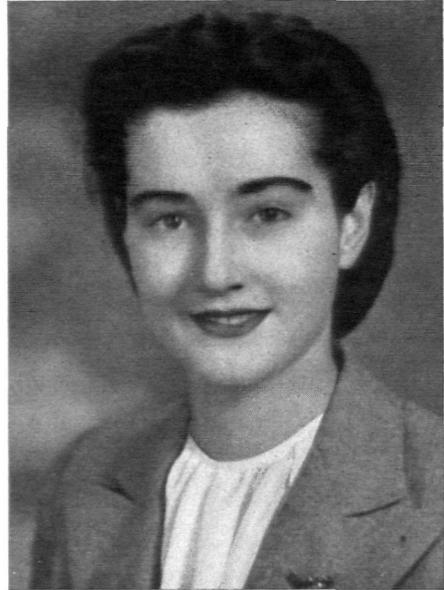
Syd. was born in Canada and the visitation of his stork to that country is perpetuated by a characteristic accent. He arrived in Australia in 1936 and resumed his education at Sydney High School. He represented "High" at football and athletics, being a hurdler and jumper of merit. His final year at "High" brought entry to that select but not always popular band of individuals "the prefects". After matriculating he enrolled in the Faculty of Science. He graduated B.Sc. and after working for several industrial firms joined the R.A.A.F. air crew. This was obvious in his earlier years of Medicine, since his conversations were punctuated by "intrepid" and other expressions peculiar to that service. Wholly deserving of close Freudian analysis and requiring the severest censure are the facts that he obtained a Distinction in Psychiatry and demonstrated to the Year in Biochemistry I and II. His extracurricular activities consisted of "repping" for the University in tennis, membership of the Rover Crew, and "thumbing lifts" during the vacations. His most famous remarks occurred at an obstetric hospital, where he innocently enquired of a certain doctor who had been trying for about twenty minutes, with much perspiration and visible loss of weight, to rotate and extract a resistant fœtus: "What are your alternatives, sir?" The resultant withering blast of caustic abuse resulted in a subsequent complete aphasia of friend Syd. During his hospital years at North Shore he has displayed admirable enthusiasm for the pursuit of clinical knowledge and his stimulating contributions have enriched many a bedside *tête-à-tête*. That he is thoroughly human is indicated by the fact that this year he announced his engagement to a fellow Science graduate, and I feel certain that future years will bring him the success he deserves, and whether he aspires to medicine or surgery, the interests of his patients will always receive first and paramount consideration.

#### RONALD ERNEST WHITINGTON.

An ex-St. Peter's (Adelaide) man and served in the R.A.A.F. for five years. He was discharged after serving at Cyprus, where he was frightened by a Strong man.



RONALD ERNEST WHITTINGTON.



BABETTE JOSEPHINE WORLING.

Ron. bowls a wicked "wrong-un" on and off the field and plays a fair game of tennis. Meticulous in the wards, he frequently uncovers the clinical paradoxes. Conservative in political opinion, he devours the *S.M.H.* before, during, and after breakfast and is fully briefed by the time he reaches the hospital. He is very well known for his extensive lectures on the Kenya peanut.

#### BABETTE JOSEPHINE WORLING.

Who said brains and beauty don't go together?

After a brilliant high school career at North Sydney Girls' High School, where she was prefect and then captain of the school in 1944 (and a very popular one, too) Babette won a Public Exhibition to Medicine and in 1945 commenced her medical course, in which she has been very successful. It seems her hobby is collecting innumerable Credits along the way.

However, it's not all hard work, for she devotes quite a bit of time to music, golf, dancing, and in summer to sailing and, strange but true, enjoys being taken to Quarantine!

"Babs", as she is known to many of her friends, is renowned for her hair styles and those hats which appear on special occasions—much to everyone's fascination.

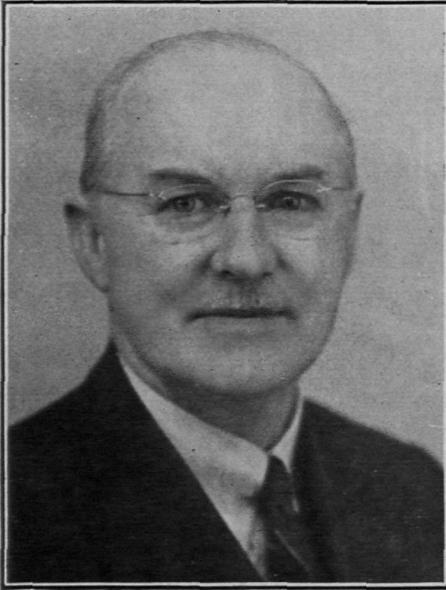
With her charming personality and enthusiasm Babette has a rosy future ahead of her and we wish her every success.

THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL (CROWN STREET)

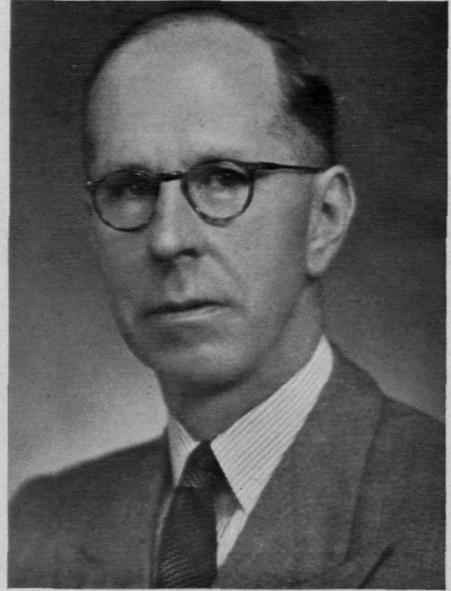


THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL (CROWN STREET).

THE HONORARIES



T. DIXON HUGHES.



J. N. CHESTERMAN.



R. H. J. HAMLIN.

## ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, PADDINGTON

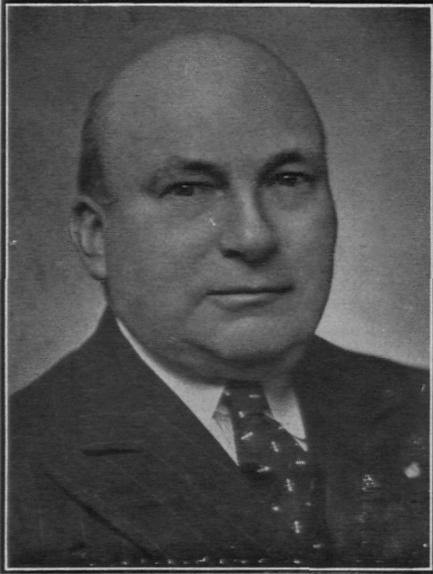


THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN.

Life at the Royal was varied; a suitable leavening of the academic yolk was eagerly sought and easily won. Those two Houses of Residence, superior and inferior, provided the nucleus for much frivolity, indoor sports, the forum for some heavy-going discussions on all varieties of subjects, in which even Obstetrics was included. At the same time they could always be relied upon to yield that essential element of privacy so necessary to certain phases of student activity. Informality was their keynote, a circumstance used by some members of the honorary staff to discourse at random on their obstetric experiences and maybe add a small homily on the management of some procedure.

We remember kindly the manner in which the Hospital authorities condoned our more reckless moments of merriment. Supper of rare excellence was always provided.

The academic side of the Obstetrics course was of the same high standards as we had experienced in University lectures. Our further thanks and respect are due to the many tutors, some of whose photographs follow. The care and preparation of their addresses on a variety of practical subjects rounded an altogether excellently presented subject,



G. LOWE.



T. SMALL.



I. SAUNDERS.

## KING GEORGE V HOSPITAL



KING GEORGE V HOSPITAL.

Ours was the first year to have resident students at King George V Hospital. Some of us entered with a vague sorrow that it was this shiny edifice and not the Royal where we were to spend six weeks. The flat with its malthoid covered floors seemed just a little bare, the hospital corridors too bright and new. It was more or less unwillingly that one began to enjoy oneself. The superb Rabellaisian tutorials of Dr. Bruce Williams are unforgettable. And who could forget the continuous bedside charm of the Professor? Dr. Hobson and Dr. McCauley-White were so patient in the ante-natal clinic when the first frightened fingers were laid on an abdomen. At first we wondered "Is it a tail or is it a head?", and if after four weeks we were still wondering, at least the wonder was transformed into "Is it a breech or is it a vertex?"

The permanent resident staff were magnificent. Dr. Helen Thompson always helpful, Dr. Cummins gently "drumming" us whenever the opportunity arose; our introduction to Dr. Farrar when he said "I'm just the nasty — who blasts you when you get out of line" proved a little false in the light of later acquaintance.

And the nursing staff? Well, after six weeks we were convinced that obstetrically and socially they were unbeatable.

R.P.S.

HONORARIES



B. T. MAYES.

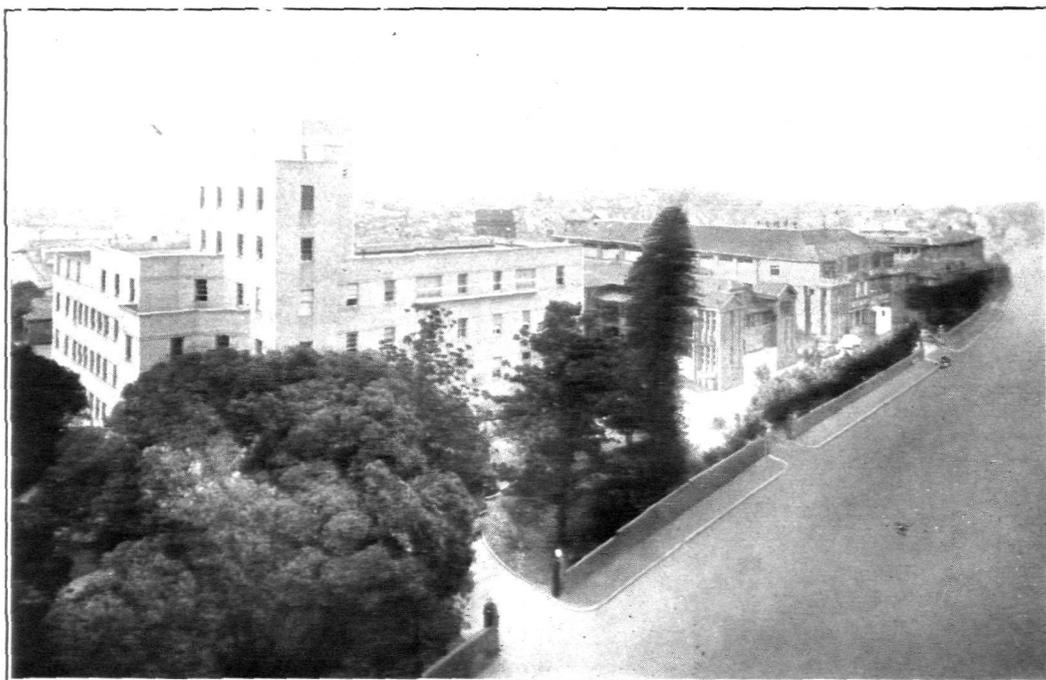


BRUCE WILLIAMS.



W. D. CUNNINGHAM.

## ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN



ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN.

The R.A.H.C., known affectionately as "The Kids", provided us with a welcome respite from the monotony of our teaching hospitals in the long drag which is Fifth Year.

We remember the early morning lectures spent listening to profound expositions of childhood memories from the illustrious Lorimer, and relish fond memories of Dr. Wesley as he attempted to explain the intricacies of Z-plasty with two pieces of chalk and a pencil. Kind memories also extend to our many tutors in the wards, some of whom have since retired. Theirs was a large part in rendering valid the opinion of our Dean, who affirms that the Sydney course in Pædiatrics is one of the best incorporated into any curriculum.

Quay Street deserves a place in our memoirs if only for the impact of a thousand young voices in symphony on our eardrums. We thank those Out-patient Honoraries whose patience was such as to make our discernment of a faint diastolic appreciable in this background.

And then there was that comfortable common room, always a hub of student activity, which seemed so ideally suited for games of chance or even just plain lounging. Yes, our time at this Hospital was well spent.



LORIMER DODS.



CHARLES WESLEY.



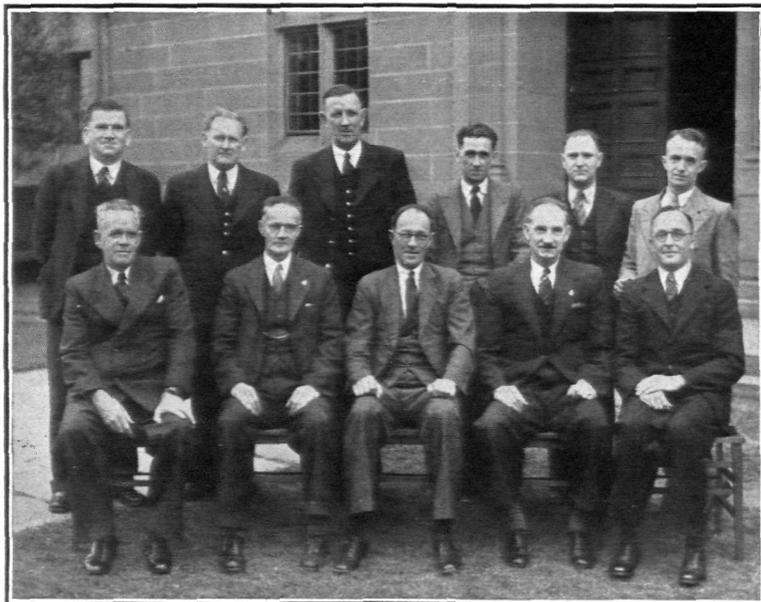
E. S. STUCKEY.



KATHLEEN WINNING.



OTHER FRIENDS



Back row : H. Wardingly, R. Boyd, J. Stone, H. Rogers, S. Larnoch, J. Molloy  
Front row : R. Muir, J. Rofe, V. Wright, W. Bagnall, R. Chambers.





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