



Senior Year Book

Faculty of Medicine
University of Sydney

1954

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Editorial Committee:

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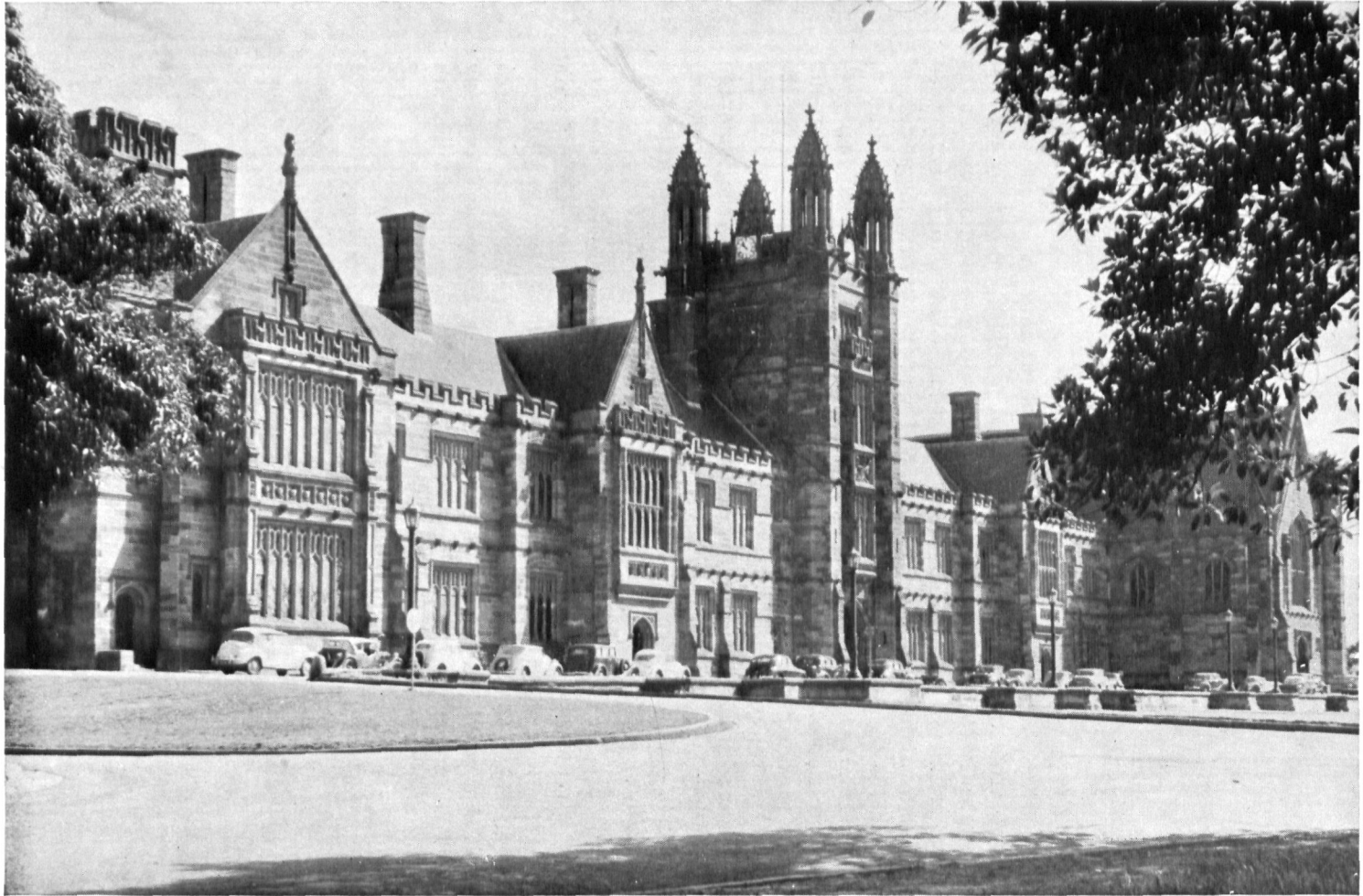


Foreword

SIR THOMAS ANDERSON STUART, the great founder of our Medical School, often referred to the unparalleled privilege enjoyed by medical graduates in obtaining a rich and varied academic education and at the same time qualification for an honoured profession. Now that your crowded undergraduate studies have run their course, I am sure that the magnitude of this privilege of ours will be apparent to you. For our training provides us with the scholarly background and scientific foundation of Medicine, with some appreciation of the art that develops with practice and experience, and not least, a rare acquaintanceship with our fellow men. For this, and for the professional advantages that follow, we are all heavily indebted—to the knowledge handed down the centuries by our forbears and the honoured profession they built, to our teachers who pass on their knowledge without restriction, to our founders and benefactors, and to our fellow citizens who largely maintain our teaching institutions.

It is the earnest wish of your teachers that you will all become doctors in the great tradition of Medicine, repaying the debt of our privileges with service, goodwill and selflessness. They wish also that you may find in your work, throughout your days, consuming interest, incentive and abiding satisfaction. Then, with Thomas Sydenham, that Prince of Physicians, you may term it “this most blessed Privilege—greatest of all Gifts appertaining to human Life and preferable to all others”.

EDWARD FORD,
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.



THE MAIN BLOCK: EAST FACADE.

Photographed by S. Woodward-Smith.

In October, 1850, The University Act of Incorporation was assented to, and in 1855 the University received its present site. Last year the three years Centenary Celebrations of the University of Sydney drew to a close. We should be proud of the international standing of our University, founded over one hundred years ago in a time of social and economic difficulties.

WINTER hastened the departure of autumn with a rude Italian gesture of the thumb and then, wrapping herself in winds and with a dash or two of rain behind the ears, settled down to enjoy her reign: meanwhile poor mortals shivered. Several of these mortals warming themselves in front of a radiator in the Medical Society's rooms one lunch-hour sought relief from boredom by perusing old copies of the Final Year Book, and seeing, there, their tutors in all their pristine glory, decided hopefully that the system should be perpetuated.

So, partly by accident and partly by design, the editorial committee came into being. Once constituted, the committee, with a certain amount of work, a certain amount of trouble, and a certain amount of worry, but withal a great amount of pleasure, produced this book.

Winter, dethroned, is existing in her paradoxical hibernation; "summer is icumen in"; the exams are over, and this memory of your course is going to press.

We hope that you feel the effort has been worth while.

14 FEB 1956





The New Medical School, built under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, was opened in 1933, fifty years after the first medical lectures were given and forty-seven years after the completion of the Old Medical School.



EDWARD FORD

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

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine

"He who cannot render an account to himself of at least three thousand years of time, will always grope in the darkness of inexperience, and merely live from day to day."

—Goethe, Translation of Panebaker.

In our doddering years we will probably peruse this book seeking fillips to the memory, the better to recollect our youth and the men who helped to fashion the obstinate clay, the men who sought "to impart a knowledge of the Art . . . to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath according to the law of medicine". We will want to remember the men.

The Dean, then, is not for us a mere title, but the symbol of a teacher, a research worker, a bibliophile and, above all, a compassionate guide and mentor to his students.

In the School of Tropical Medicine can be found the Dean's Room, a room which looks over the lawn of the

school towards the main Quadrangle. The walls are decorated by several bookcases and a large oil painting depicting, in colours reminiscent of a Russell Drysdale, a dead and barren land of weathered plateaus deeply fissured by erosive wind and water. Could this be the stimulus which urges Professor Ford to write of the parlous cultural state of the undergraduate mind?

His early days as Senior Lecturer in Anatomy at Melbourne University with Professor Wood Jones, the field work in Northern Australia and the Islands, the rôle of Senior Malariologist with the Army during the War, the Rockefeller Scholarship to the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, he dismisses in a succinct factual manner which demands the ability to read between the lines in order to see these accomplishments in their proper perspective.

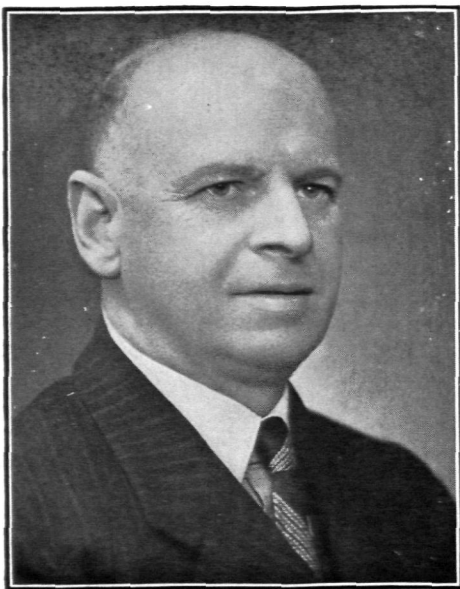
On Saturday mornings the Dean can be found wandering around the second-hand bookshops, where, puffing meditatively on his pipe, he searches for new treasures to add to his collection—a collection which encompasses "incunabula", a medical commentary on "The Satyricon" of Petronius, the works of the early Public Health workers, early Australian medical literature, be it Professor Anderson Stuart's notebooks, hospital reports, or the "pox doctors'" blandishments and general Australiana.

The University Classical Society learnt that the medical worker may have an extensive knowledge of antiquity when Professor Ford was after-dinner speaker at one of their dinners; while the Medical Profession were introduced to their intriguing local heritage when he delivered the Annual Oration on William Redfern.

Our intimate contact with the Dean began in 1953 when, in lectures, he unfolded for us the story of Public Health from the awakenings by "those passionately prosaic lovers of humanity, Chadwick and Bentham", by Lind, Pearson and Woodville up to that "marvel of modern technology, . . . the activated sludge plant"; for a select few it extended to gentle interview where some of the finer points of washing one's hands were discussed.

In addition to the work and hobbies outlined above, the Dean concerns himself with the welfare of the students and the standard of the University as Senator and as a member of various committees and sub-committees.

Our standards and our enjoyment of the course has been due, in large part, to Professor Ford, and for this we thank him wholeheartedly.



HAROLD ROBERT DEW

Medaille d'honneur des épidémies, Hon. D.Sc.
(Cambridge), M.B., B.S. (Melbourne), F.R.C.S.,
Hon. F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh), F.R.A.C.S.

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

*"In all this world ne was ther noon hym lik,
To speke of phisik and of surgerye."*

—Chaucer.

In 1930, Harold Robert Dew, Hunterian Professor of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Jacksonian Prizeman, was appointed Bosch Professor of Surgery at the University of Sydney and from 1936 was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine until in 1952 he accepted the invitation of the University of Chile and the Chilean Government to be their guest at the Fourth International Hydatid Congress held at Santiago. As

the first Sims Travelling Professor from the Dominions and as Hunterian Orator for 1953 he proceeded to Great Britain where he lectured at medical schools throughout the country, had an Honorary Doctorate of Science conferred on him at Cambridge and was elected Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. Late in 1953 he returned to Sydney to resume his lectures and tutorials.

During the years Professor Dew has worked unceasingly for the betterment of the research facilities and the teaching standard within the Faculty; for the former providing finance and opportunity, while to the latter he himself brought a refreshingly frank approach as well as innovations of presentation, one of which occasioned Professor G. Grey Turner when delivering the Hunterian Oration for 1945 to relate that "In the Department of Surgery in the University of Sydney in New South Wales, I saw a wonderful exhibit of the kind illustrating hydatid disease in all its aspects."

He gruffly introduced us to Surgery with his lectures on "Fundamentals" in Fourth Year, and on one occasion a visiting surgeon, at Professor Dew's invitation, expounded learnedly on testicular neoplasms while "Professor Dew, of Sydney, a great authority on the subject", sat back meditatively puffing on his pipe. Those of us who were fortunate enough to serve our apprenticeship as surgical clerks with "The Master" in Fifth Year, and then in Final Year, to attend his "Bottle Tutes" were entertained continually with his familiarity "begot in the ventricle of memory, nourished in the womb of the pia mater, and delivered upon the mellowing of occasion", with the craft of stonemasonry, the efficient beauty of the gas turbine, the symbolism of the destination signs on trams, the cultivation of wine and wheat, the art of printing and the joys of English literature. The way he pointed out led along a road of Medicine bypassing the arid landscape of technical specialisation to wander amongst the fascinating scenery of varied interests as it proceeds to the goal of a "complete" life.

For us it has been a great privilege to read Medicine under the guidance of so distinguished and kindly a teacher as Professor Dew, and we proceed to the practice of Medicine aware that we have a tradition to uphold.



CHARLES GEORGE LAMBIE

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

Professor of Medicine

"I have weighed in a nice and scrupulous balance whether it be better to serve men or to be praised by them, and I prefer the former."

—Sydenham.

In Edinburgh University Professor Lambie was Lecturer in Pharmacology from 1919-1922, Beit Memorial Fellow from 1923-1926 and in 1928 he was awarded the Lister Fellowship. Since 1930 he has been the Bosch Professor of Medicine at the University of Sydney.

To Professor Lambie falls what must be, at the best, a Herculean task—the task of instilling into a group of healthy young animals the discipline of thought necessary for the proper appreciation and application of medical knowledge. Symptoms and signs were listed and classified, the modes of their production were discussed together with a full comparison of current theories, the whole being enlivened with clinical demonstration and classical quotation. At the end of this momentous discourse one of the most memorable and most humorous lectures of the course was given when, using Ecclesiastes xii as a background, Professor Lambie related the infirmities of old age.

In Fifth Year our medical clerkship was served in Atherden and Walker Wards, where we worked as we had never worked before, gradually realising the significance of the minutiae we recorded and feeling (unjustifiably perhaps) that whatever else we had learnt during our six years we had learnt the correct manner of eliciting a history from a patient. At clinical discussions and epicrisis the tension, created by our own nervousness, would be eased by the "wee mon's" quips and cracks and his recourse to French for "le mot juste". Here too we made acquaintance with his scholarly classical background from which stems the precision of language so characteristic of his disquisitions.

More retiring than most members of the staff, Professor Lambie did not reveal to us the full ambit of his extramural activities, and it is only by indirect means that we discovered that he is an exponent of the piano and a composer of some note.

At times we have bridled under the stern discipline, at times appeared unappreciative of the quality of the tuition we were receiving, but in truth we agree with the words of another writer when he says: "What you have done by counsel, inspiration and warning, by words from the pulpit and in confidential talk, and by your writing, will be like radium, animating for years and years the individuals and the institutions which have come within the range of your compassion."



BRUCE TOO'MBA MAYES

Professor of Obstetrics

From the first of our Fifth Year lectures in Obstetrics to the last of our more personal discussions, it was apparent to us that Professor Mayes was not only enthusiastic and competent in his chosen career, but also an able teacher.

The Obstetric Department of Sydney University impresses students with its friendly atmosphere, its willingness to cooperate and the disgusting luxury of its lecture theatre.

While Professor Mayes has been in charge of the department, he has well maintained the standard of obstetric teaching, so much so that students regard this as one of the best departments.

It is interesting to note "Too'mba's" various text-books have joined the select and small number written by Australians which have enjoyed world acclaim. Our Professor is indeed a true case of Home Town boy and his books making good.

It is not sufficient to mention these few attainments of the Professor, as his sartorial elegance will always continue to delight the eyes of both male and female members of the community. We will remember his taste in pastel shades, his well cut suits and his suave manner.

Some of us will also remember his handling of a difficult situation at a well-known teaching hospital—here a mother stated that her friend's twins had not been diagnosed despite what she had just heard about the hospital.

However, the Professor's department gave us our first chance to be both helpful to the patients and gain confidence in ourselves.

The Year wishes the Professor a very happy and instructive trip abroad. We know that next year his book will be a "must" in every Junior Resident's travelling bag and that his dictum—"to be charitable to your fellow practitioners"—will be well remembered.

GEORGE GRAFTON LEES STENING

Crammed into the hot Summer Term of Fifth Year was a short series of lectures on Gynæcology. Were it not for the lecturer, Gynæcology would have remained just another tiresome subject to be forgotten, only to be remembered in the last mad dash before the Finals. Dr. George, in his inimitable calm and proficient manner, unravelled for us those unending lists of D.D's, and brought forth simplicity and logic from chaos.

Never spectacular, but with quiet humour, peering over his half-glasses, he would relate anecdotes about the "doyens of Gynæcology" and errors in diagnosis at midnight at the Royal.



Some of the more fortunate members of the year met Dr. Stening again and were gently and sympathetically guided by him in the clinics of K.G.V. Here we learnt to look at the woman as a whole and always to contemplate conservative therapy whenever possible.

Again in the operating theatres, we were impressed by confident and skilful surgery. He never forgot us in the gallery, and always found time to give us a résumé of the case and to answer questions.

One of the more youthful Senior Honoraries on the staff, yet his name appears as co-author on the front page of a certain well-known comprehensive text-book.

Despite his speciality, Dr. Stening remains the perfect gentleman, his modesty, manners and personal charm give one a delight and pride in being associated with him. With his ability to inspire confidence in those he meets, he remains beloved and respected by both patients and students.

THE CROWDED YEARS

*"Suppose my choice should light on Medicine.
God knows, I view the subjects with dismay . . ."*

—"Faust", Goethe.

"The training of a doctor has many facets, some of which, though not apparent to students earlier, are well appreciated at the completion of the crowded undergraduate years."

—The Dean.

The teaching of Medicine offered to aspirants to the art has varied greatly in the years gone by. Hippocrates at Cos taught at the bedside but with the four humours in mind; at Padua, Salerno and elsewhere during the Middle Ages, dilettantes argued about galenicals and cabalistic symbols; Sir James Paget utilised the recent advances in morbid anatomy as a central argument, whereas today we have the advantage of a well-defined course extending for a minimum of six years. Six short years. In the beginning they appeared as "eins within a space and a weary wide space it wast"; as a retort in which that heady wine—the compleat resident would be distilled from the must of callow youth; as an interminable period that must be occupied with living until the world was ready to receive us at our true worth.

In First Year, life assumed a new meaning both in the scientific sense when we learnt that the birds and bees and even cabbages are interested in birds and bees and even cabbages and in the extramural activities which seduced our leisure hours. It is interesting to learn that a certain Chinaman is still pushing a wheelbarrow wherever he goes.

For Professor Cotton we collected vital statistics on our athletic performances, for Professor Stump we illustrated with rare artistic application our Histology books in repayment for the story of the whale: the meanwhile we talked away hours in the dissecting room in the hope that we would enter Third Year.

If Cajal had carried out his original intention of becoming an artist, Professor Burkitt's lectures would have been far easier to comprehend; eight o'clock lectures would have been much pleasanter to attend if they had been at ten o'clock: Third Year, however, blossomed forth in all its glory when Professor Still, surely taxing the amorous proclivities of the Universities' rats, provided, week after week, these elegant creatures so that we could investigate their "milieu interne".

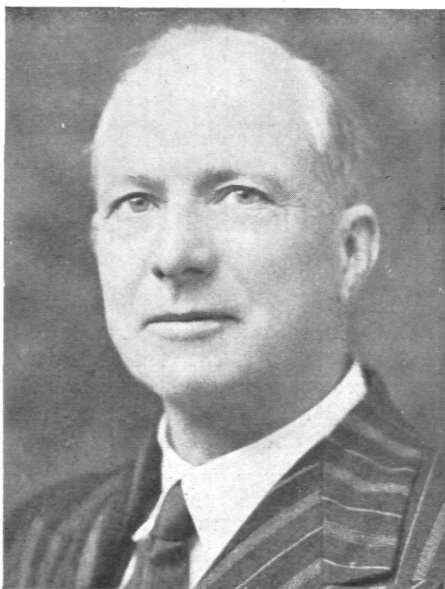
Suddenly, the preclinical years had ended. Anderson Stuart's "white elephant" had bulged and stretched and swollen, in order to accommodate us as best it might,



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



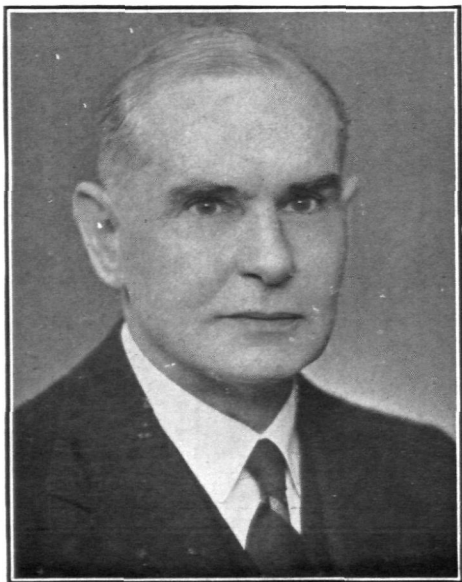
J. L. Still,
Professor of Biochemistry.



*F. S. Cotton,
Professor of Physiology.*

and now we could pat it farewell except for a short visit in which to learn the art of the apothecary.

We were welcomed to the New Medical School. Professor Inglis invited us to afternoon tea and showed us his collection of ancient tomes. Grasping the tap stand, Professor Ward began to lecture on Bacteriology, then, changing his mind, he set off on a marathon walk which lasted until the last lecture, to and fro across the rostrum, quietly delineating the essential differences between toxoid and toxin, the postulates of Koch and the desiderata of a successful remedy.



*W. K. Inglis,
Professor of Pathology.*

The opium dens of Sydney were vividly pictured by Professor Thorp in between breaths of foxglove horticulture and arrow poison collection.

Fourth Year is memorable for two events, however. A dinner at which Professor Inglis lost a tie and John Watson described a slide and a farewell. In the number two lecture theatre, we said goodbye to Professor Ward and Professor Inglis, two professors whose self-confessed aim was to teach students and who carried out this aim to the full. Professor Inglis was to attend a conference in Rome, Professor Ward was to work at the Blood Bank, and they left beloved by and with the gratitude of almost twenty years of students.

The excitement of a lumbar puncture performed on the first day of residency and the dangers of antibiotics were outlined by Dr. Edgar Thomson, and Professor



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

Lambie presented us with a hurdle which we jumped to find ourselves in Fifth Year.

Obstetrics claimed our attention, gave us the impression that we were doctors at last; but the impression was short lived, when we subsequently attended the surgical and medical rounds.

We facilely went through the motions of the ear, nose and throat examination; sad to relate, the larynx and postnasal space are still awaiting the call of "open Sesame" to reveal their mysteries. The differential diagnosis of every skin complaint we learnt comprises every skin complaint, while the correct treatment incapacitates the patient so much that no patient can carry out the correct treatment. The eye remains a source of poetical inspiration despite the efforts of the ophthalmologists to render it in terms of dioptries and diseases.

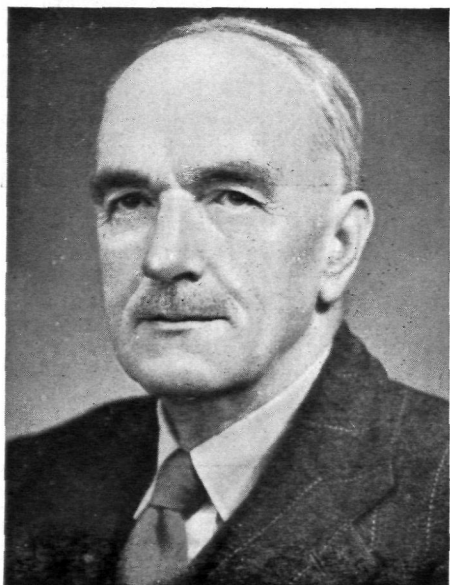
After a term at "Kids" we had heard of the vagaries of diphtheria, of the problems of the problems of breast

feeding, and we had an experience in the socio-economic problems of raising a family.

Then we met Dr. Marsden only to realise that life was becoming far more complicated than ever, but we were somewhat mollified by those Saturday mornings when (modified by the scientific and medical outlook) we figuratively joined the crowds that flocked to Bedlam.

That most moral lecture delivered by Dr. Sheldon at the close of his course brought us back to reality in time for the good work of Professor Ford, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Marsden and Dr. Sheldon himself to effect our entry into Final Year.

Professor Mayes deserted us at this critical stage, but in his absence we have been well looked after by Dr. Gill, who managed in his revisionary lectures to disguise the content of the paper just as well as Professor Mayes is reputed to have done.



*H. K. Ward,
Professor of Bacteriology.*

The Finals are upon us and, although a Sir Walter Raleigh once wrote "The Oxford Final Schools and the Day of Judgment are two examinations, not one", it is only the assurances of the examiners as to their benignity that prevents Monday, 25th October, 1954, becoming synonymous with Doomsday. To all our professors, lecturers and tutors we offer our sincere thanks—they have made these crowded years memorable. Thus ends another medical course which, if we take heed of the writings of our teachers, has been a good course with room, nevertheless, for improvement.

There is a universal complaint that the medical student is too engrossed with scientific thought. Would it be feasible, therefore, to institute a graduated reading list for each year with an annual examination composed of questions not on, but which could be answered from, the knowledge so acquired? There need be no passes or failures, but the mark so gained over six years would



*Lorimer Dods,
Professor of Pediatrics.*

contribute, say, fifteen per cent. of a hypothetical one hundred per cent. upon which hospital appointments are adjudged. Thus the student who is scientific and will be scientific whatever happens is not unduly penalised, while the student who acquires some of the culture so necessary for the attainment of the judgment required of a doctor gains materially as well as spiritually.

We have enjoyed our six years, we have played games, we have seen a little of life, we have learnt "how to learn Medicine".

Nunc Dimittis.



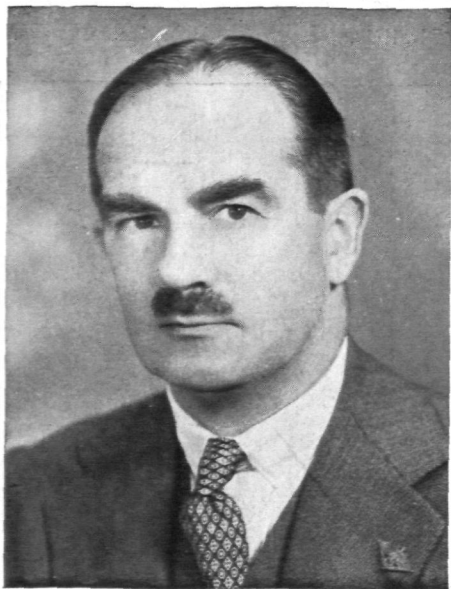
*Stratford Sheldon,
Lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence.*



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



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



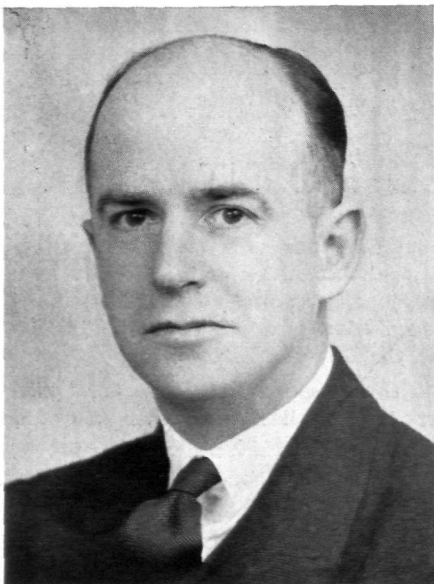
*R. A. Money,
Lecturer in Head and Spinal Injuries.*



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



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



*Robert C. Gill,
Acting Professor of Obstetrics.*



*Ernest A. Marsden,
Lecturer in Psychiatry.*



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

ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

The Royal Prince Alfred Hospital has become the most fully developed hospital in Australia. Its history has been recorded in students' journals of former years and need not be recapitulated.

Its size is such that it houses over two thousand people daily, including patients, house doctors, nurses, students and lay staff. Included within its buildings are shops, a restaurant, a post office and a savings bank. All branches of medicine and surgery are represented in the professional work within the various departments.

It is a most dynamic institution, always in the process of expanding its therapeutic and diagnostic facilities. Furthermore it has provided opportunities for clinical research in its wards and laboratories. Its proximity to the New Medical School creates a happy environment wherein University and Hospital officers can work in co-operation to their mutual advantage, as well as to that of students and patients.

The Royal Prince Alfred Hospital is a great hospital, and has been officially accredited by the American

College of Surgeons as a first-class institution. This international recognition of the Hospital is a tribute to the work done by its professional staff, as well as to the enlightened administration of its affairs by the Chairman and the Board of Directors.

Within the present century two great men stand out amongst the excellent Chairmen the Hospital has known.

The first was, Sir Thomas Anderson Stuart, the man who created the Old Medical School and founded the traditions upon which the teaching of medicine was founded at the University of Sydney. For very many years he combined the posts of Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Chairman of the Hospital Board. Although his name has been given to the Anderson Stuart Operating Theatre Block, he needs no memorial. He was a great professor and a great administrator, and he will never be forgotten. The genius with which he created our Medical School was also applied to the development of the Hospital—with equal success.

The second great Chairman is the present leader—Sir Herbert Schlink. He has done so much for the Hospital that a small article such as this could not do justice to him.

He first decided that the facilities of the Hospital should be available to all sections of the community, rich and poor alike, and converted the Hospital from a purely public to a community hospital, admitting private and intermediate classes of patients as well as the public patients. He also conceived the idea of creating a large Hospital Centre at the site of the R.P.A.H. embracing within its ambit an Obstetric Wing, a Chest Hospital, a Cancer Hospital, Neurosurgery and many other branches of professional endeavour, in addition to the wards for general medicine, surgery gynaecology and other specialties. The success he has so far achieved in the wide expansion of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital is a tribute to his vision and his

creative genius. Even if no further expansion were to occur, the name of Sir Herbert Schlink will be remembered as long as the city of Sydney exists.

Students enrolled in the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital are indeed fortunate to become attached to a hospital which provides so much. A responsibility rests upon them to contribute, when their turn comes, something lasting to the traditions of their Clinical School.

A. J. COLLINS,
D.S.O., M.C., M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P.

To our many tutors, too numerous to mention, who guided our faltering hands and minds in Fourth Year, who introduced us to the realms of E.N.T., eye, skin, urology, and psychiatry in Fifth Year and who patiently sorted out our befuddled ideas in Final Year, we say thank you, sirs.

THE HONORARIES

*"I'm ill. I send for Symmachus; he's here,
An hundred pupils following in the rear:
All feel my pulse, with hands as cold as snow;
I had no fever then—I have it now."*

—Martial.

ERIC LEO SUSMAN

*"Some doctor full of phrase and fame,
To shake his sapient head and give
The ill he cannot cure a name."*

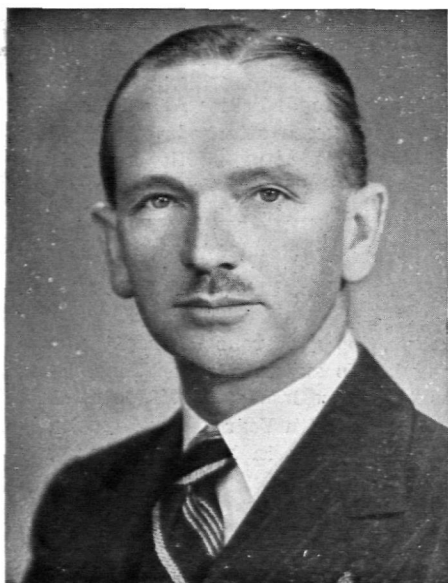
—Matthew Arnold.

Perhaps this is not the best of form, but we shall follow a quotation about Susman, by a quotation from Susman. This has been selected to demonstrate his brilliant ability at expounding the Socratic method.

"How did this patient die? What terminated his existence? What brought him to the dead-house? What was the *modus exodus*? Why did he leave this little world of ours? In other words why DID he die?"

To complete the description we should add one waistcoat, one bow-tie, one pince-nez, and accessories.





THOMAS MOORE GREENAWAY

"The man who has done more to shape our destinies as a Year than anyone else. . . . It didn't take us long to realise what a jolly good chap he was. . . . Equally popular with both sexes, 'Tom' has the besetting sin of all presidents—he can make a speech on all occasions."

—Senior Year Book, 1924.

In the intervening 30 years "Tom" has preserved these endearing qualities; in fact he must have enhanced them, for to quote a pretty young thing who saw him in his Homburg, "He's cute". In point of fact he is distinguished for his erudition, his ability to quote the Bible or throw chalk, his regal dignified bearing, and above all his teaching.

JOHN KEMPSON MADDOX

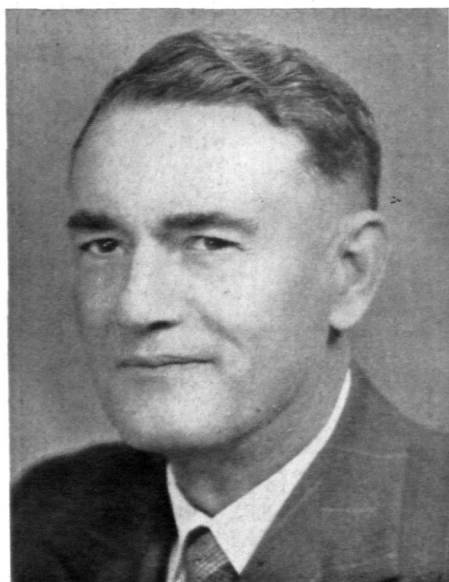
"He is the proper man."

—Goethe.

We arrived at the threshold of Final Year with a dearth of knowledge and that knowledge that we had hopelessly muddled. Dr. Maddox patiently helped us organise our thoughts into a suitable foundation upon which to build the structure of our personal medicine, varied as it may be. His forbearance of our ignorance "passeth all understanding".

System began to be evident in our differential diagnoses after his lectures, in which he reiterated the need for method.

His absence overseas has meant that many of Final Year have been deprived of his wardrounds, but those who read the journals will have benefited from his comments reported from England.



WILLIAM ALICK BYE

Wot! Snakes in Sister Ryrie's ward! No sir. That nest of swaying cobras in C1 was really a bunch of stethoscopes trying to hear one murmur—the whispered wisdom of Dr. Billy Bye.

We aired our D.D's from headache to "cramps in the stomach". Our canaries hung their gilded heads in shame, till we said the common things first. Apposite anecdotes—of Oriental R.M.O's running in terror from the wrath of Col. Cotter Harvey—showed us the REAL dangers of military life.

A twinkling eye, an all-embracing humanity, and a true humility, were embodied in one of the finest tutors we have had. As a man, and a physician, we toast Dr. Billy Bye, O.B.E.

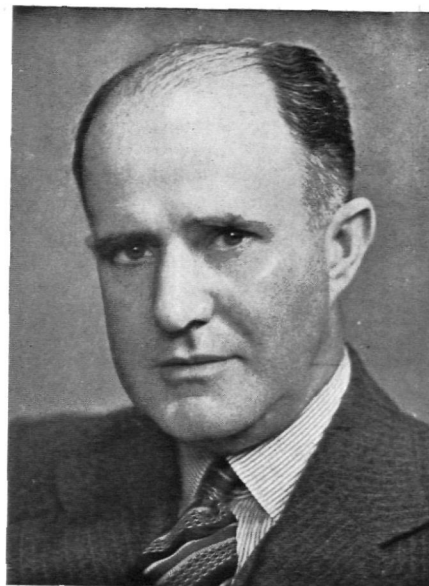
ARTHUR WILLIAM MORROW

"The Compleat Physician" is a term which might be used to describe Dr. Morrow.

Our first encounter with him occurred in Fourth Year when in a calculated manner he imparted Therapeutics to us, liberally dotted with interesting personal anecdotes on the drugs and treatments about which he was lecturing.

Then followed a gap of a year until we met him again, this time as members of his "Team" in the wards. Here he further demonstrated his clear logic in endeavouring to impart to us the rudiments of clinical medicine, and above all the importance of correct treatment.

R.P.A.H. and its medical students are fortunate indeed in having a man of his calibre on its honorary and teaching staff.



JOHN STEPHEN MACMAHON

"Chirurgie is the quick and ready motion of steadfast hands with experience."

—Galen.

Fact. The undeniable, irrefutable, common or garden fact in contradistinction to the fictions of physiology became for us the "philosopher's stone" when "Joe" strode into the ward. With his hands clasped behind his back, his chest thrust out, he expounded on the mysteries of "Coca Cola", ice-cream, the gastrectomised who eat steak and eggs within forty-eight hours. His lectures clarified our views on "T" tubes, and rounds with Mr. Maingot provided a wealth of comparative surgery, even on methods of repair of broken-down gastrectomies.



FREDERICK WESTWOOD NEISCHE

"He has the earnest, loving spirit of the real surgeon."

—Lister.

A surgeon dedicated to his art, Mr. Neische, both by precept and practice, sought to instil into his students a comparable sense of duty. His lectures were comprehensive reviews of the essentials of the surgical problems raised by the subject under discussion, his ward-rounds were a gallery where we could witness the results of surgical technique ranging from the commonplace to the heroic, but it is for his kindly forbearance of our shortcomings and his gentlemanly manner towards us as students that we are most grateful.

He has set us an example worthy of complete emulation.





NORMAN RICHARD WYNDHAM

As fast as a cloud may turn to rain, so does a smile become a sudden seriousness, withering all before its gaze—a thrombotic student, coagulating stupidly before a master's question.

An artist, who wields the knife as if a brush sweeping against a canvas, or a quill in the hands of Shakespeare; whose presence and bearing uphold the standards of Hippocratic teaching: a Gentleman, a Surgeon, a Teacher.

Whispered words fill empty craniums, as students bend to reach for all the air-borne bubbles, blown from one who knows so much, to us, who grope for straws of hope and wisps of knowledge, that, one day, may make us Men like him.

STANLEY HAINS LOVELL

We met this tall, distinguished, gently greying, seemingly benign gentleman in Fourth and Final Years. Without being too dogmatic, it can be said that he considers students to serve the same function as accessory nipples.

His routine of asking a question, listening to the answer, then that look of "your ignorance is refreshing", will long be remembered. However, Mr. L. succeeded in drumming into us quite a few principles of surgery, and for that we are grateful, even if it meant having to throw out our long-trusted text-books. We appreciated his common-sense modern classification of worrying diseases and his somewhat startling dogmatic approach to surgery. If you don't believe us, quote Mrs. Dawson of Edinburgh to him and see what happens!



ALEXANDER SKEFFINGTON JOHNSON

Many of us have had the privilege of being associated with Mr. Johnson for at least a year, some for two years, and such an association has been satisfying.

Known affectionately as Lexie (behind his back), he will be remembered for his efforts on behalf of the student. Essentially a practical man, he often led the rush from the ward to the Pathology Department, to examine a specimen removed at operation that day.

His skill with the knife is only excelled by his prowess with the willow on the cricket field, as he himself will modestly attest whenever cricket is mentioned.

To sum up the general consensus of opinion:

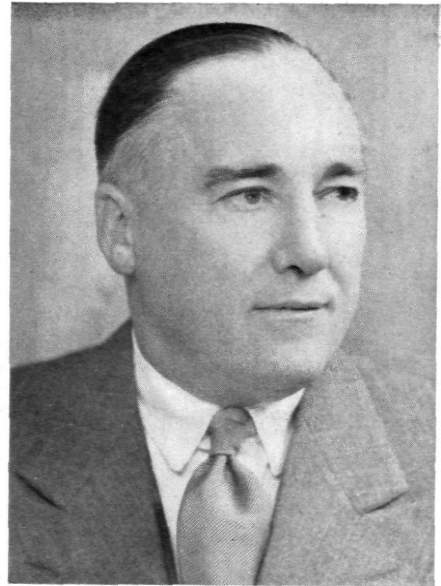
"One helluva nice fellow."

FREDERICK N. CHENHALL

"... then the whole chute 'nd box falls out!"

Some of us met "Fred" Chenhall in Gynæcology term, but others had the pleasure deferred till he gave a short and delightful series of lectures in Sixth Year. But we all remember him for his sense of humour, quaint expressions and (at times) surprising frankness, especially in describing some minor gynæcological procedures.

"Fred's" earnestness and interest in the welfare of patients were apparent from his discussions of management and theatre procedure and from his frequent references to what he calls "criminal surgery". It would be to our advantage to remember a little of his approach to "these girls'" problems, though we forget a lot about discharge or prolapse.



CHARLES RUTHVEN BICKERTON BLACKBURN

Take a drop of diabetes, an endocrine or two, a dash of acidosis, stir hopefully, adding potassium cautiously, mumble the periodic table in milliequivalents, take away the number you thought of first—and there you have a canary! Thus with Dr. Blackburn's encouragement the student visualises the esoteric realms of Biochemical Medicine. Invulnerable with the row of agreeable experts, and with superb dramatic feeling, he conducts an appalling inquisition. Paradoxically, a naïve faith in human integrity is evident in his habit of asking medical students what they were thinking of. However, the astute student will benefit from Dr. Blackburn's invigorating sessions—with a few figures, diligent practice, and a little luck—he should manage to confuse anyone.

KEITH SELWYN HARRISON

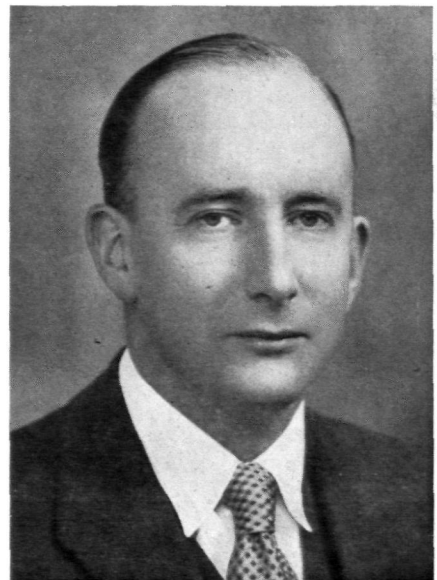
*"Bottles, medicaments and cordial tots
And boxes brimming all with panaceas."*

—From Chaucer.

He taught us early those grave portents the physical signs and then he met us again in Final Year. With unruffled equanimity he listened while we committed patient after patient into Charon's charge; he did not chide us, but with his constant smile he gently corrected our errors.

Now, after Dr. Harrison's lectures on the art of prescribing, it is not difficult to imagine his patients sipping and swallowing his elegant elixirs and electuaries "with lengthened neck and a twist of the nose" characteristic of the real gastronome, for he instilled into us the essence of palatability knowing that we shall see "a drop of wine, a cup of coffee, or a thimbleful of liqueur, call up a smile to the most Hippocratic face".

Thank you, Sir.





GEOFFREY LANCE McDONALD

Dr. McDonald graduated from Sydney University in Arts in 1941, Medicine in 1945, and gained his M.R.A.C.P. in 1948 and his M.R.C.P. in London in 1950. He was appointed Honorary Assistant Physician to R.P.A.H. in 1950.

Since early 1953, he has occupied the position of Supervisor of Clinical Studies. To this position he has brought the benefits of a liberal education, the ability to teach the science and art of Medicine, and an extreme interest in student welfare. His activities in this latter respect have already brought great improvement in student amenities. The future student may well look forward to a happy and profitable association with R.P.A.H. under the directorship of this true gentleman.



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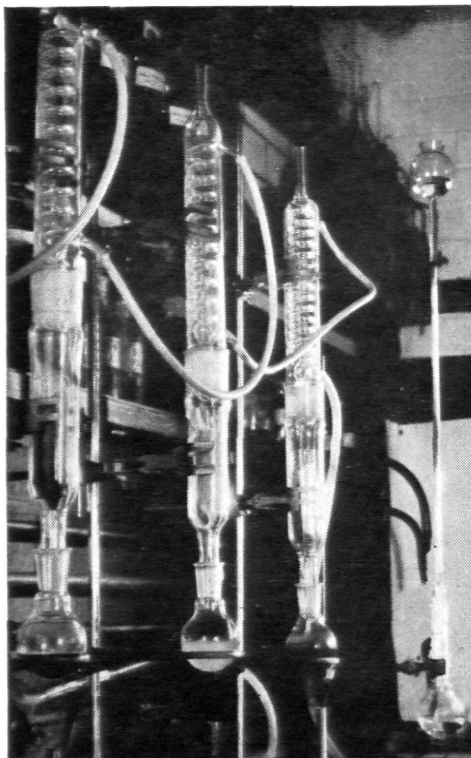
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THE STUDENTS

"Let us now praise famous men."

—Ecclesiasticus.

JOHN MANNING AITKENS

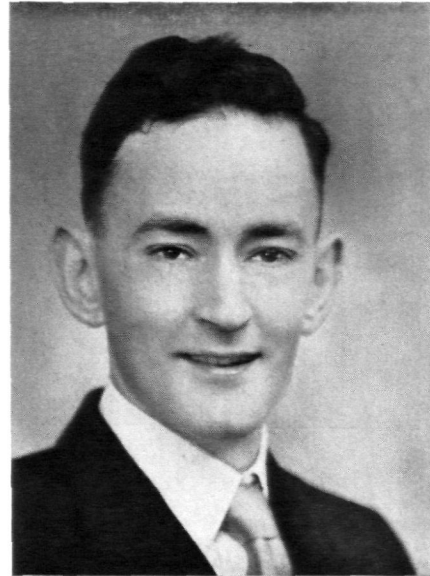
"Where Angels fear to tread."

John came to this Medical School from Parramatta High with a directness and enthusiasm that has not failed to be noticed by all our tutors. Not even the greatest has escaped John's "But, Sir —".

Not one of us has failed to be delighted by John's natural humour. His good friendship, his concern for his fellows, his ability to sleep during obstetrics residence, and his "rabbits", are qualities we shan't forget.

John's extra curricular activities are diverse, mainly automobiles, hitch-hiking, farming—at which he may one day try his hand—and E.U., for which he has been an ardent worker.

With his enthusiasm and forthrightness John must go far. Thanks for your companionship—good luck, John.



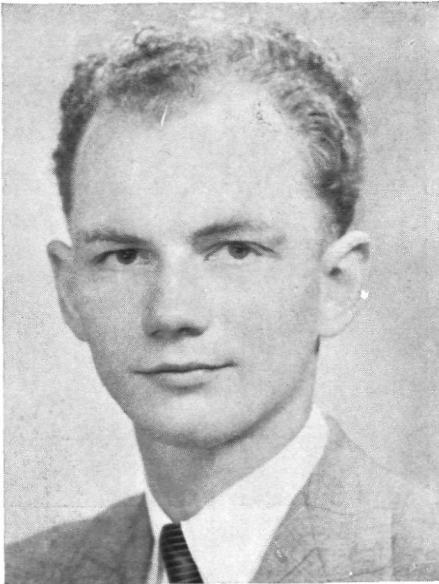
BRUCE MITCHELL ("I should have been an engineer") ALLEN

Bruce, a product of North Sydney High School, has tackled his medical course with hammer and screwdriver.

This quiet, unassuming chap, who considers the human form a mechanical monstrosity ("definitely B.C."), would much rather tinker with an engine than swot Osler.

He is, however, keen on medicine and has a bedside manner which has already worked like a charm on his occupational-therapist fiancée, Margaret Hislop, and should be just as great an asset in practice.

Let's hope your work is nicely "tuned up" for the exams, Bruce.

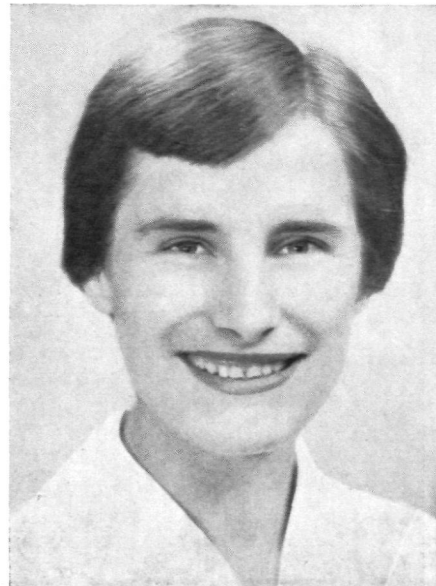


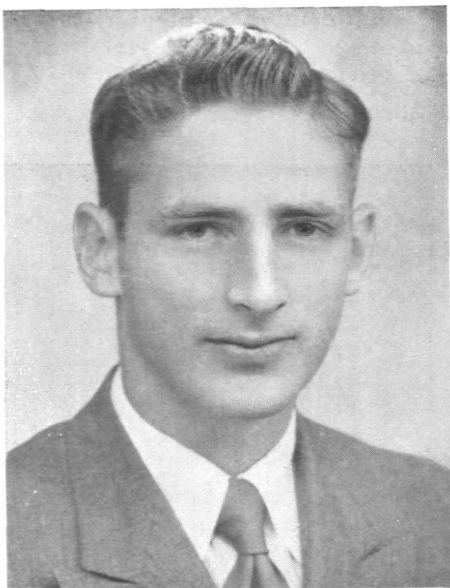
DENISE BERTHE GERMAINE ANET

Denise came to the University from France by way of Sydney Girls' High School. She started Medicine well-equipped with a maximum pass in the Leaving Certificate and has survived the intervening years without marked "trauma to personality".

When not engaged in mastering the fine points of physical examination and diagnosis in the wards, Denise can often be found making and partaking of cups of tea, a habit acquired since her entrance into Medicine.

A gentle voice and an air of quiet composure serve only to hide her Gallic wit, and her succinct remarks have lightened many an otherwise weary hour. This cheerfulness will surely be enjoyed and appreciated by those who come in contact with her in her future activities.





DAVID LYLE ANNETTS

"I'll swear I saw a moustache."

Transported to S.U. from Sydney High School in 1949, Dave resumed his old "crimes" by attaining many D's and C's and participating in Cadaverate and Uni. football and dabbling with table tennis, wrestling, boxing and soccer, as witnessed by his many scars.

The taking of tea with an honorary surgeon to the tune of a giggling nurse's "I'm sure David would like a cup of tea, too" is one of his lesser-known activities, as is taking his sister for drives in the family car.

With his flair for the scientific, combined with that cheerful smile and natural humanity, Medicine is about to acquire in the person of "Dave" an ever-eager disciple.

DOUGLAS BERNARD BALDWIN

"He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding."

Doug. was born on a small, sleepy tropical island in the middle of the Pacific, where nothing ever happens.

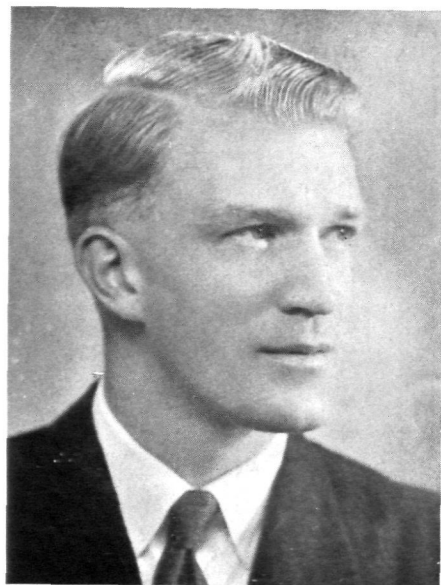
True to the dictates of our teachers the influence of the first two years of his life has affected his personality ever since.

This quiet, hard-working, phlegmatic young man, whose wry smile and dry sense of humour have often delighted us, has collected a tidy pile of Credits.

Doug. came to us from Canterbury High and has been a prominent personality in E.U. and Health Officer at I.S.C.F. Camps.

With his consideration for other people and a confident manner with patients Doug will go far.

Cheerio, Doug! Don't remain a bachelor too long.



DAVID SAMUEL BELL

(Sydney High School)

At an early age, David was fired with his ambition to become a policeman. Disillusioned by numerous Royal Commissions, but still with a burning desire to further human welfare, he determined that his future lay in Medicine. He has excelled scholastically, despite all predictions, rowed for the University and been Year Representative.

Regarding extracurricular interests, David, an accomplished piano virtuoso, has wooed many of the fair sex (including air-hostesses) with his delicate touch. His greatest handicap (excluding air-hostesses) has been his B.Sc. (Med.) Hons. I Neuroanat., since tutors consider him as "the anatomist".

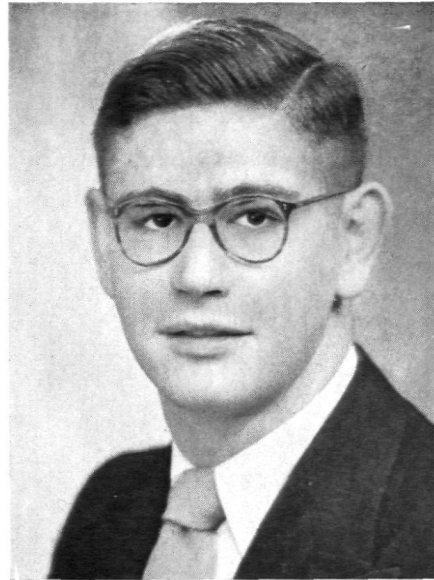
We are sure he will weather the Finals and sincerely wish him luck with his piano playing.

BRUCE ROBERT BEVERIDGE

Bruce, during his final year at Sydney High, won the "Lawrence Campbell" Oratory Trophy for debating, and ever since has been known for his volubility. Commencing Medicine in 1949 with an exhibition, Bruce, despite many extracurricular activities, has had his share of academic success.

In Third Year, Bruce made the startling discovery that at least a little work was necessary to pass exams, but this enthusiasm lasted only till the following summer when he was often to be observed in the vicinity of Bondi Beach. Bruce's position as Registrar of S.U.F.C. enabled him to combine a useful activity with his inherent capacity for imbibing large quantities of C_2H_5OH .

The many friends whom Bruce has made are confident of his success in future life.



CHARLES R. BLOWER

Charlie came to us from The Scots College in 1948, where he made a fine name for himself with his many scholastic attainments. He also made other names for himself, as he played the flute in the College orchestra for several years.

Overcoming these setbacks, Charles sped through his junior years and in 1952 became lost in the Pathology Department and the inner and still unknown (to us) secrets of rhabdomyosarcoma. He emerged B.Sc. (Med.).

Charles' quiet and reassuring manner, combined with a strong humanitarian outlook, and a fine sense of duty, will lead him to ever-increasing heights, and we all wish him luck in the Finals and success in his future career, in which ever facet he should choose.

JOHN DENBY BOWDLER

"Elegantiae arbiter."

—Ovid.

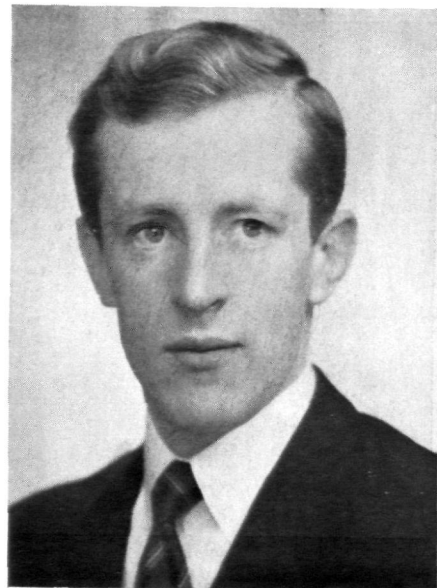
Denby read for the long course. The short course did not allow time for participation in such interests as The Medical Society, Inter-Faculty Debating, The University Air Squadron, The Film Group, St. Paul's College Mimmers or the College Students' Club.

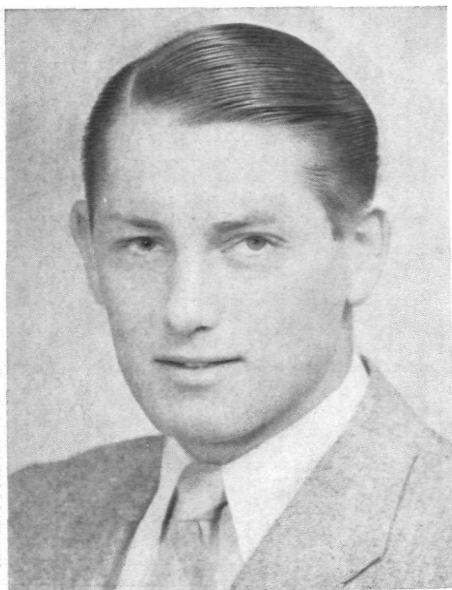
It took scant notice that he was a "confirmed reader"; books from paper-backs to limited editions overflowed from his huge bookcase onto his desk only to spill onto the floor.

It failed to take into account theatre-going, gastronomic experiments and wine tastings, exhibitions and art shows, carouses and formal balls.

It did not recognise that the Women's College housed an Arts student to be wooed and won.

So the long course it had to be.





ALAN HAROLD BRADFIELD

Alan is one of our more senior members, having spent several years in the Navy before turning to Medicine. Well known for his impeccable manners and gift of rhetoric, he is never at a loss in any situation.

Possessed of a fine wit and a devastating ability to mimic his elders in the profession, he has lightened many a tedious hour for us.

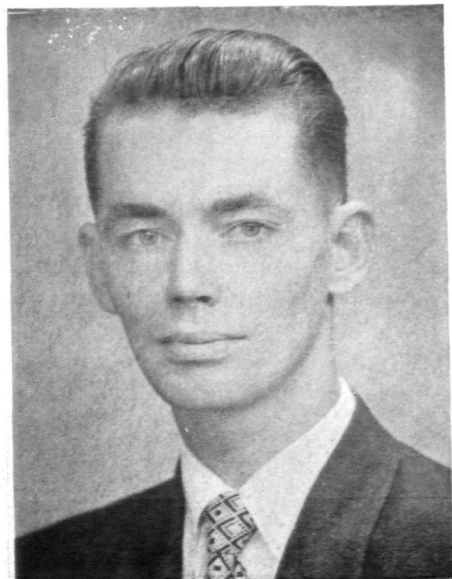
During his course Alan has collected a charming wife and two children, and with them at his side is assured of the successful and very happy future he so well deserves.

ANTONINA BRIEDIS

Dr. Briedis joined us in Fourth Year in 1952. She graduated from Riga University, Latvia, in 1935 and practised in Latvia and Germany, till she migrated to Australia in 1949.

Despite the difficulties of a new land and language, she has taken the course in her stride. Her husband, however, must eagerly await her second graduation for, as the story goes, when Dr. Briedis went into obstetrics residence he did not like the cooking too much.

Although to Dr. Briedis this is a revision course, her enthusiasm and industry put the rest of us to shame.



KENNETH JAMES BURKE (Ex Sydney High School)

Ken commenced Medicine in 1947, but broke off for a year to work for an airline company. Obstetrics has appealed most, and he would like to continue this in later years.

His sports have ranged from surfing to bushwalking, tennis and golf. At this latter game his score is still over the hundred mark.

As an avid reader, he has collected over 200 books, which deal mainly with general and classical topics.

He plays chess, does tapestry occasionally, and enjoys a good symphony or opera.

He became engaged in January, 1953.

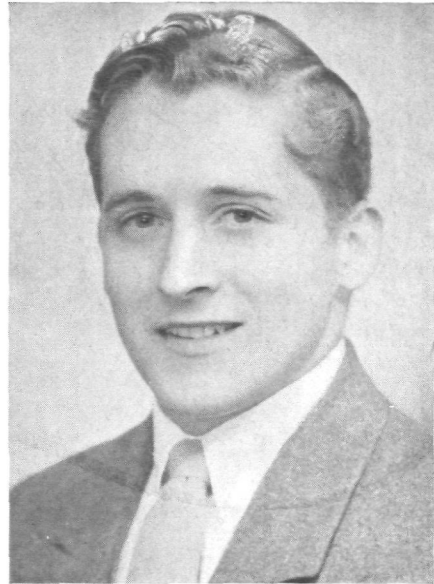
RONALD HUGHES CABLE
(Sydney Grammar School)

In the earlier years Ron was well known for his dashing M.G. and beautiful blonde companion. However, in December, 1952, the M.G. mysteriously disappeared and the blonde became his wife, the M.G. being soon replaced by a "souped-up" twin-carburettor Morris Minor.

On the academic side, in the earlier years, Ron collected his share of Distinctions and Credits, and more recently has shown a ready aptitude for Surgery. His manipulations of imaginary E.N.T. instruments in imaginary mouths had to be seen to be believed.

Perhaps his greatest claim to fame lies in the "Cable manoeuvre" arising from his examination of an Honorary's injured knee.

This bright beginning, coupled with his genuine affability, are sure indications of a successful future.



PAMELA CHANNON

Four years' service in the A.A.M.W.A.S. has helped Pam to a maturity rare and precious in medical students.

As Senior Women's Representative for 1953-1954 she has been tireless in her efforts to improve the amenities of the hostel. Her monument is "Channon's Tea Urn" (a device of chrome, glass and steam), and the regulation forbidding nurses to empty hot water bottles, etc., into it.

Her fundamental interest in people as individuals and an enviable ability to see to the heart of a problem assure her success in general practice, while a mordant wit and a nice sense of the ridiculous make her the perfect—though often disconcerting—companion.



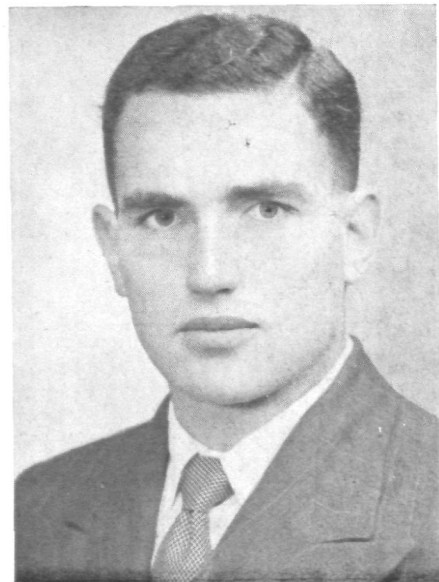
DAVID BRUCE CHAPMAN
(Sydney Grammar School)

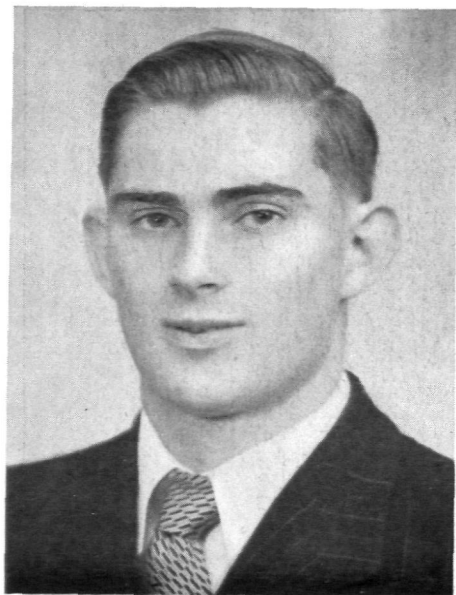
"Trouble has brung these grey hairs . . ."

Dave's University days have been spent in Wesley College, where his upright bearing and savoir faire have brought upon him the title of "The Gentleman from Saville Row". While his sporting activities have earned him a place in "the Eight", his ability to mix and enjoyment of good cheer have rendered him prominent in the College social activities.

Quieter moments find Dave listening to classical music, or thumbing through the well-read pages of Oscar Wilde.

But though Dave's interests range from aeronautics to literature, the chief among them is surgery, and we wish him the success which his enthusiasm deserves.





GEORGE KEITH CHAPMAN

George left Barker College in 1948, having made a name for himself as a champion swimmer and footballer, and was mildly surprised to find himself in Med. I.

In his first few years George devoted his time to swimming and other liquid recreations—finding time to sit for a post in Second Year and do exceptionally well ever since.

In Fourth Year, George—till injured at Inter-Varsity—was hooker for University first grade football team.

Always a good “starter” (and finisher), he reveals a Rabelaisian sense of humour and gargantuan appetite for his many extracurricular activities.

Beneath his quiet exterior there is an unfailing consideration for others and an unobtrusive gift for organisation—qualities which have given George many friends and ensure success in his future career.

PETER FRANCIS CLAREMONT

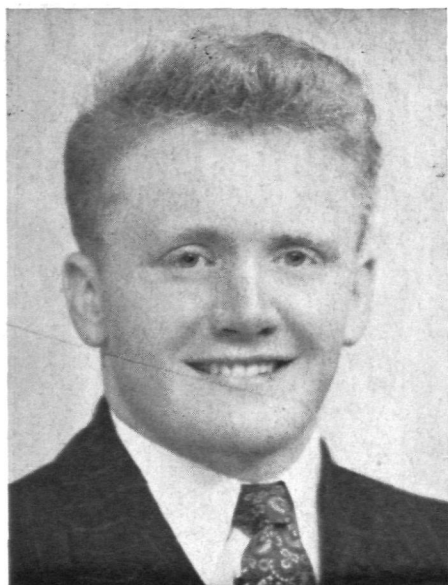
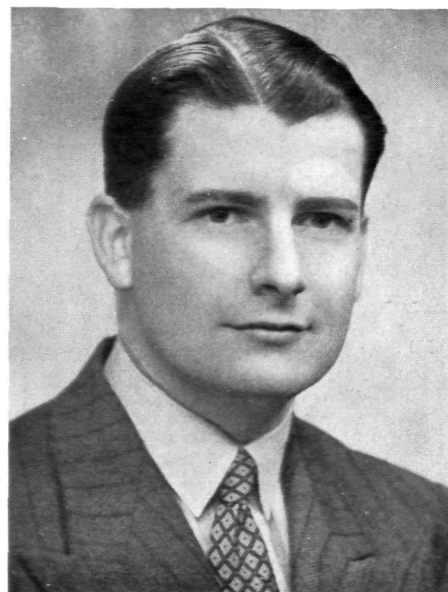
(“Ace.”)

It is quite impossible to do justice to the many-faceted character of “Ace”.

To say that he has been by turn the mainstay of Central District Ambulance, an accomplished radio operator, a pilot of note with a commission in the Air Force and the only man in living memory to shoot Professor Lambie down in flames is a mere recital of facts. It gives no conception of his essential modesty, his loyalty to his friends and his College, nor of that quiet personality so curiously appealing to those in authority.

Though well known, few know him well—he does not “wear his heart on his sleeve”.

He will assuredly add honour to his family tradition of medical service.



EDWARD GEORGE CLEARY

Ted, of albino blood, first came to St. John's as a fresh-faced, tubby little boy in 1948.

He immediately created a furore and everlasting impression on those present by proclaiming he didn't swear. . . . Things changed rapidly.

He has since distinguished himself at football matches and is identified with the rowdy element of the year.

After one year of Science, Ted changed to Med. and, having a year up his sleeve, proceeded to waste it.

There was nothing interesting in his life till Fifth Year, when he found there were more things in life than eating.

He has some chance of getting posts this year—if he works.

He is adequately suited for his after life by his early training. We wish him well.

DAVID IAN COLE

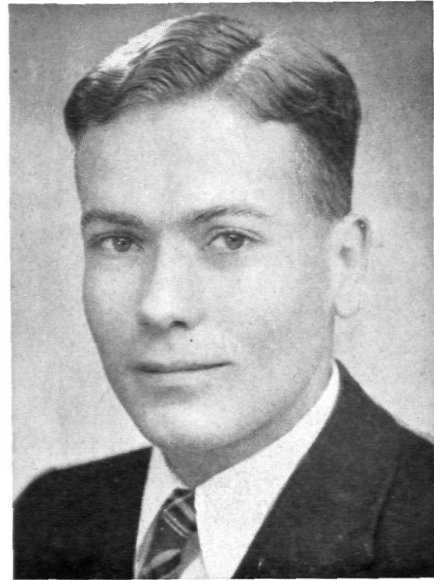
"Thou art long, lank, lean and brown."

Matriculating from Parramatta High, the only Metropolitan mixed school, Dave brought with him the advantage of being able to mix freely with the other sex, an accomplishment he has not failed to exploit since.

Dave's naïve and solemn countenance belies completely his keen sense of humour, which is guaranteed to carry him through any situation.

His study of medicine is supplemented by a thorough working knowledge of most mechanical appliances and means of locomotion, surely gained at the expense of the family chariot. The rest of his spare time is fully occupied with rolling the court and playing tennis.

Progressive determination, ready wit, and a happy disposition ensure David a promising future.



RICHARD HUGH SHEPHARD CONNOCK

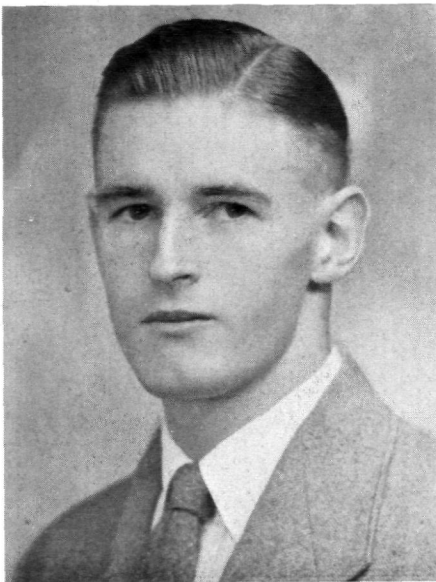
*"And matched his sufferance sublime
The taciturnity of time."*

—Emerson.

He looked at Venezuela and Trinidad, at Sarawak and Singapore; he glanced at America, saw England but chose Sydney.

Quietly he set about his reading, acquiring year after year a little more knowledge than was absolutely necessary with due reward. This systematic approach afforded Dick ample time to fashion leather, read "the Moderns" and compare the views of Roger Manville and "L.B." with his own on the art of the film.

His shyness effectively censored his private life, but the suspicions occasioned by the photograph on his desk were confirmed last year. Now Dick is well on the way to becoming the "whole, sound, round-about man" that the patients demand.

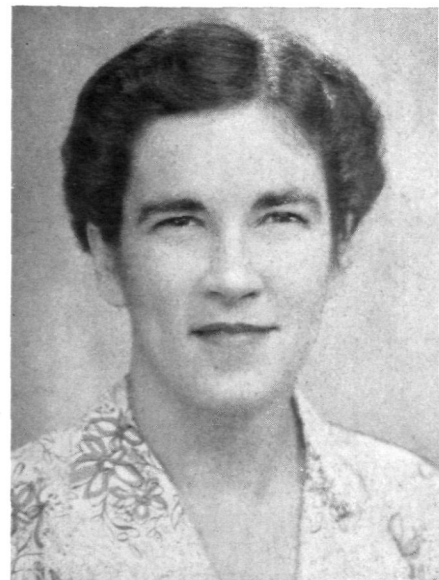


JANET BUCHAN CROSS

After leaving P.L.C. Pymble, Janet completed three years of Dentistry before seeing the error of her ways and joining us in Medicine. It was a fortunate choice from our point of view, and her results have proved that her decision was a wise one.

Janet's ability to produce prize blooms from her magnificent garden is only surpassed by her artistry in the culinary field, and we will long be grateful for her efforts to improve our lot in the common room.

Her kindness and thoughtfulness are well known to us all, and, being possessed of sound judgment and an ever-present sense of humour, Janet is well prepared for the happy future we wish for her.





NELLIE MARIAN CRUIKSHANK

The only exponent of the Golden Rule we found in the year was Nell. Always friendly and cheerful, she is our everlasting bearer of messages, maker of tea, confidante and general good spirit. Her eternal scurrying round Labour Ward earned her the nickname of "The Beetle". And elsewhere she scurries to good effect, too, for her Kindergarten Sunday School would be lost without her, and of S.C.M. she is an enthusiastic member.

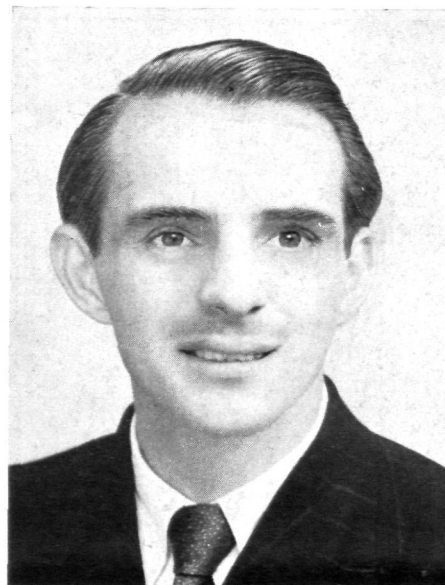
Busiest of all is she in the half-hour before exams, which she spends finishing the course as she makes her dash from Erskineville.

In the future, Nell's gentle and sincere kindness must endear her to others as they have endeared her to us.

LEWIS D'AMBRA

Lewis left school at Parramatta in 1947 having decided that his academic days were ended. However, 1948 saw him a candidate for the Leaving, and in the following year he started at Uni. His clinical years were spent at R.P.A.H., where he became a familiar sight driving a battered old "Fiat" car, which also provided him with his spare-time occupation as a mechanic.

Although finances usually limited his extracurricular activities, he made many friends while at the Medical School and consolidated his position in their respect while doing his obstetric residency at K.G.V. His rather high-spirited activities will long be remembered by those who did their obstets. with him.



HOWARD EDWIN DAVIES

"It's hard to keep a good man down."

During Orientation Week, Howard was impressed by the words of one of the speakers who exhorted him to engage in extracurricular activities as well as studies.

This did not fall on barren ground and Howard is now the father of three children.

Another of his pursuits is fishing, and it is rumoured that when taking a history the next question after complaints and their duration is: "Tell me, do you fish?"

As regards himself, he was born, reared, sent to school, went to work, served in the A.I.F., and married in 1948.

From the foregoing one may think that he has done no work (academic), but limitation of space precludes a long description of his scholastic achievements.



KAY ELLEM, B.Sc. (Med.)

*"While words of learned length and thundering sound,
Amazed the gaping rustics ranged around."*

With a record of most enviable academic and sporting achievement at Scots College, culminating in Dux of 1947, Kay was soon proving that sports and pleasures could be satisfactorily blended—an adaptability shown even better, of late, by his easy shrugging of the mantle of matrimonial respectability onto his shoulders.

We would all remember Kay as one always balanced a little precariously on that razor's edge between Medicine and "the Arts"—seeming a little unsure whether to plunge wholeheartedly into the abyss of medical mumbo-jumbo, or into the more nebulous realms of fantastic Bohemia.

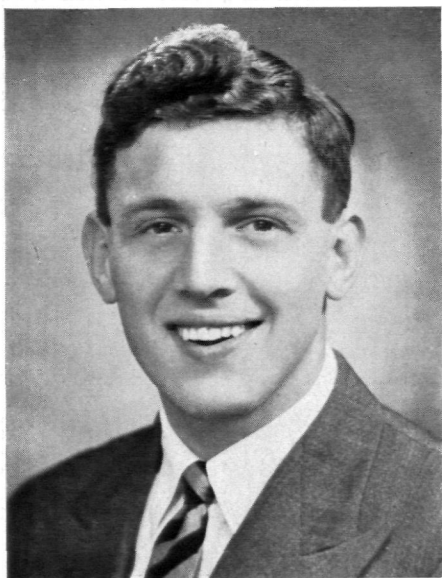
But the well-judged leavening of Medicine with the æsthetic makes indeed an enviable and happy mixture.



FRANCIS MAXWELL ELLIOTT

Coming from Scots, Max has been an outstanding figure both in work and sport. On the sporting field he has won his Blue for football and has played basketball, squash and tossed about the odd dumb-bell. He went to New Zealand with the Wallabies and last year won selection on the Australian side for South Africa. His interest in golf, singing and tennis is matched by an equally great, but less publicised, enthusiasm for music, art, reading and singing. Each year has seen his name high on the honours list.

Gifted with a buoyant personality, admixed with a fiery Irish paddy, he is assured of a successful future, if sheer determination and natural ability are accurate yardsticks.



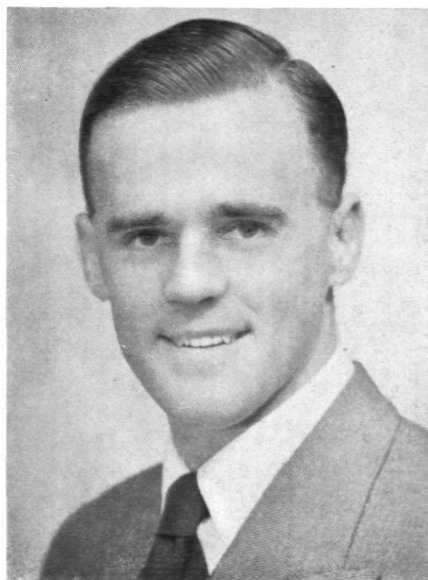
GRAEME ROBERT ELLIOTT

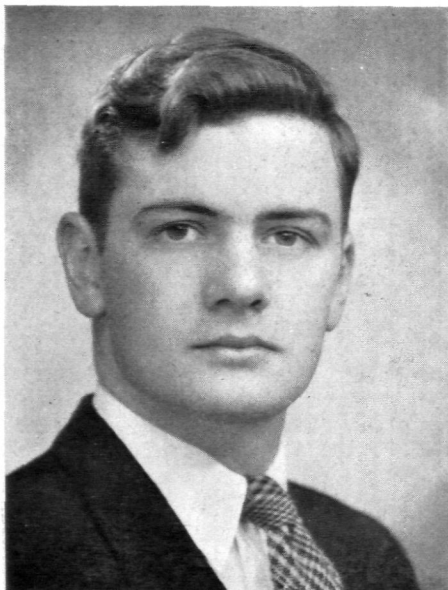
"At least we kept the placenta."

Graeme hails from that famous medical centre—Bellingen. He was schooled at Scots, and at the University is a stout member of St. Andrew's College. Not the least part of his education here has been striving for Perspective, which took a little longer in Third Year but otherwise has been very successful.

He is a practising Gamesman and belongs to the "say nothing and freeze 'em off" school.

Of late he has been noticed in the wards to stand for long periods on one leg, hand on hip, head to one side and with glazed eye looking into the distance. Let us be charitable, Gentlemen, and assume he is meditating on Treatment.





RICHARD LANDSDELL ELPHICK

"Nunc scio quod sit Amor."
"Now do I know what love is!"

—Virgil.

Awe Gee! The ejaculation appeared in Dick's vocabulary the year that the University forgot to publish his results—forgot after he had satisfied the examiners—Awe Gee! The wrong was soon put aright, allowing Dick to return to his shooting which earned him his "Blue", to Inter-collegiate swimming and athletics and . . . Awe Gee!

If music was the food of love Dick played on; the arts began to fill more and more of his time, culture had come with a bang in Final Year, but the urge was checked temporarily as a token of respect to the examiners.

Next year Richard will blossom forth in all his glory.

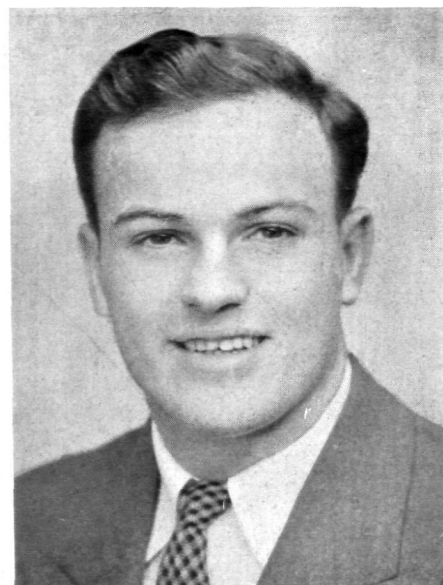
FRANK FISHER

During his course, Frank has managed to fool most of the examiners most of the time, although the pædiatricians took rather more fooling than some other departments.

Although Frank claims he has sixth sense in tipping exam. papers, it is rumoured that he has friends in the printing business.

Frank has made his presence felt in many circles, both sporting and social—inter-collegiate and grade football, odd trips to the snow country for inter-varsity skiing, and is well known for his subtlety in conversation (as many honoraries will endorse), and his reluctance to make dogmatic assertions.

However, his many friends are confident that he will negotiate the final hurdle with his usual dexterity, leaving the examiners speechless in his wake.



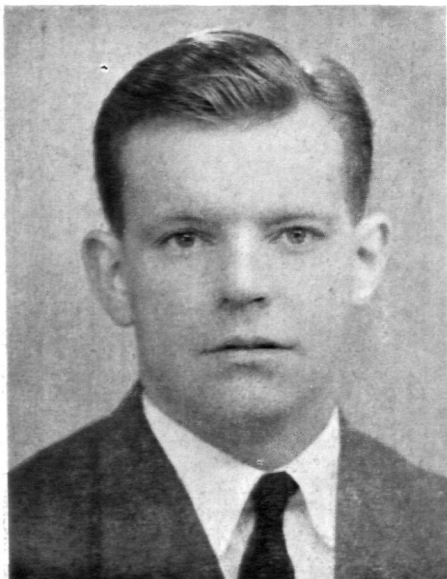
JOHN WATT FISHER

John trod on his first grape at two years and since then has had intractable St. Vitus dance. Educated at Sydney Grammar, he advanced to the University with a creditable school record. At the great centre of learning he engaged in several minor tussles with the examiners, but in later years has shown his superiority.

His efforts in Third Year after having "polio" will be remembered by all as an outstanding achievement.

He has indulged in football, study of the use of the Anglo-Saxon language and maintained a positive fluid balance. It has been bruited abroad that he was indirectly responsible for the liquor commissions.

His sense of humour scented with a dash of "terra firma" has amused his companions, and generosity and good nature assure future success.



DELICIA DIANA FITZGERALD

Di, youngest of "the terrible trio", hailed from P.L.C. Pymble, leaving behind her a brilliant scholastic record.

Interspersed with her endeavours to accumulate a vast amount of knowledge, she has somehow managed to knit a wonderful array of coloured sweaters, and to bake some dee-licious cakes.

Her interests include music of all eras, surfing and gardening, but of late she has acquired a new passion, that of playing golf.

Of her love life we are allowed to say nought, but we all know her preference for the taller members of the opposite sex.

Her friendly smile, and easy manner both with friends and patients, will add to her well-earned popularity and success in future life, be it professional or social.



ALLAN LUCAS FLETCHER

A science Degree in Anatomy and Physiology in 1950 gave Allan the stimulus to seek to apply his academic knowledge via the Faculty of Medicine.

He is a living example of the "depth of still waters", for his quiet, retiring, self-effacing manner represses a sense of fun that all too rarely delights his friends. He is modest about his achievements, too—his fine baritone voice and his wide knowledge of literature and music.

It is to his great credit that, though born with two left feet, he has so successfully overcome this handicap as to play a great game of tennis, and only his devotion to his studies has prevented him reaching even greater heights.



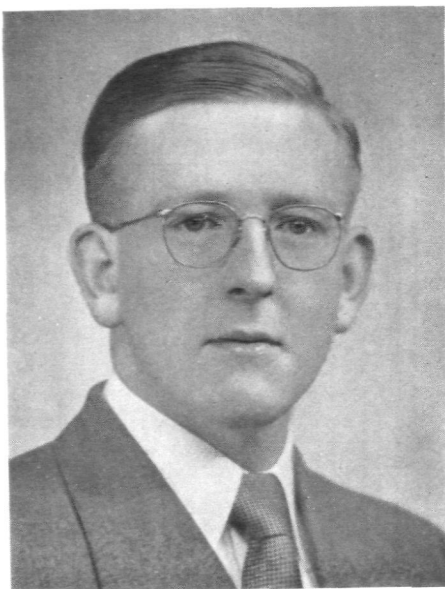
JOAN V. FRANKLIN

Joan, who hails from Tamworth, N.S.W., came to Sydney in 1946 and commenced at the University in 1947.

She embarked upon matrimony in 1951 during Fifth Year and subsequently found that running a house left little time for text-books, so decided in favour of the former occupation.

However, after two years of domesticity Joan thinks that Medicine has something to offer after all, so here she is back doing what she hopes will prove to be her Final Year.





WILLIAM TERENCE GALLAGHER

"Blue" arrived in Medicine and the city from Newcastle High and Belmont, Lake Macquarie.

Medicine is an inborn error inherited from his father, and he has only one more hurdle before he goes back "to the bush".

His colleagues are not deceived by this benign-looking gentleman as he is really quite malignant underneath! "Blue" is a keen sailor and fisherman, an absolutely hopeless golfer, and his only claim to sporting fame was to break an ankle playing football.

He is a regular patron of Formals and Informals, and since the clinical years has acquired a regular companion in these jaunts. Beware! In the years to come, friends, if you hear he is in the city, don't answer your 'phones.

KATHERINE EVELYN GEORGOURAS

"What Katie did."

Non-conformist, Katie never quite agreed with anyone. She came from a successful career at Meriden and, with the intention of studying medicine, wrote (?) poetry, participated in inter-faculty debating, "barked in the Bach Cantatas" with S.U.M.S., revelled in concerts and was an enthusiastic member of the Medical Society. She edited the 1954 Medical Journal, and rarely have contributions rolled in so effortlessly. Perhaps her beautiful, big, brown eyes had something to do with that! Apparently Medicine was a pleasant pastime.

One 3 a.m. during residence Katie announced her engagement to a Melbourne colleague. Did M., in four weeks' courtship, realise Kate's pride in complete undomestication? Probably he did and is looking forward to taming his shrew.

Well, what *will* Katie do next?

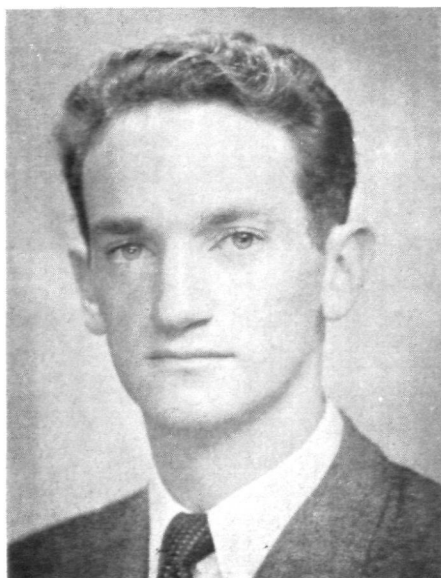


DAVID CAMPBELL GLENN

David is the medical students' medical student. None in the faculty has executed the medical fox-trot with such effortless grace and mastery and at the same time removed the choicest distinctions and an odd B.Sc. from the supper table.

It is difficult to appreciate the gap between his real and apparent age. That casual indifference, inscrutable smile, those few but well-chosen words seem the products of vast experience.

It is more difficult to predict his immediate than his far-distant future; what follows graduation day is a matter of conjecture, but certainly one day, in spite of himself, he shall twinkle brightly within the higher medical galaxy.



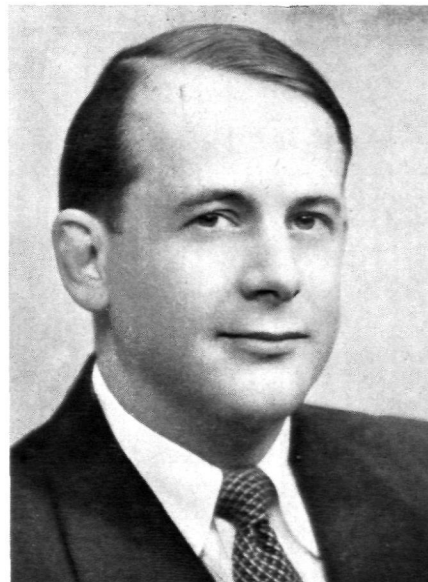
RICHARD SPENCER GYE

Dick entered the faculty in 1948, a Knox Grammar School education, commission in the R.A.N. and post-war Leaving Certificate having delayed his earlier accession. Once enthroned, he gained distinction for his nomadic existence, his scholastic ability, particularly in anatomy (B.Sc. (Med.) Hons. I) and his personal charm.

He has contributed to the world of art, his entry in the Wynne Prize causing consternation among the critics, and he maintains a keen interest in music and other less ethereal pleasures of life.

His physical activities have centred on surfing, skiing, squash and house-building.

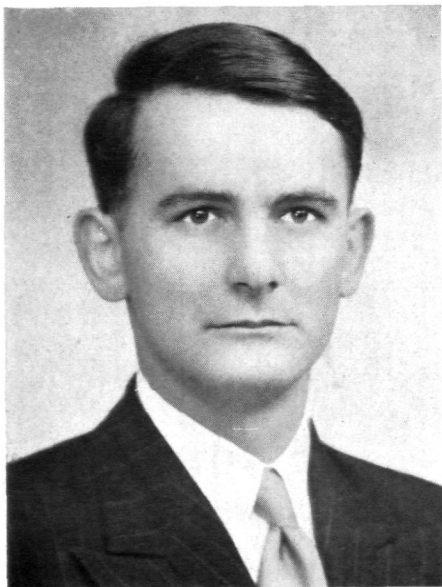
With the advent of new hypertensive drugs, Dick may well look forward to a long and successful career, both in medicine and the more important business of living.



FRANCIS JOHN HARVEY

After some indecision Frank left the outback to embark upon his medical career. The wisdom of this choice has been reflected annually in the examination results, but his activities have not been restricted to this narrow field alone. His financial genius was exploited by the College of St. John, as was his ability to accumulate the "inners and bulls" at the inter-collegiate shoots. The time arrived, however, when good works gave way to good work and another member of the year has been prevented from benefiting suffering humanity by Frank declaring his lien in the form of an engagement.

This, of course, absolves him from any decision concerning his future, but we wish him luck!



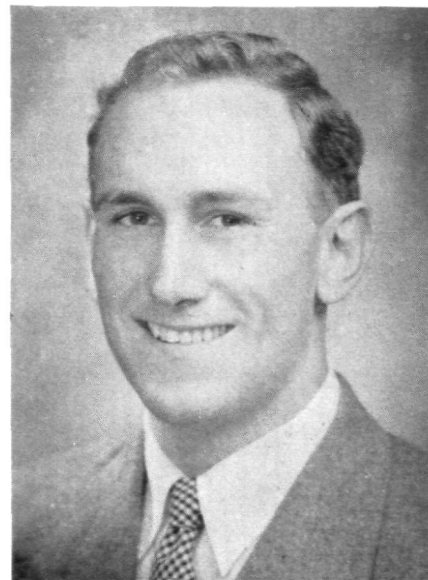
PATRICK WATSON HARVEY

In First Year, Pat's attempt to thwart the examiners nearly rebounded, but since then he has not looked back. This is probably a good thing as he may have been perturbed by the turmoil left in his wake.

Other activities include football for University Firsts and being senior student at St. Paul's.

This year he has assiduously followed someone's advice of spending sufficient time around the hospital and should face the examiners with a wealth of experience.

When Pat graduates he will remember football trips to other cities, being responsible for the death of a poplar tree outside Melbourne's Hotel Australia, the fact that prolonged and intimate contact with a suspect may lead to tuberculosis and we hope something of what he learnt in his final year.





ROSS WILLIAM HENSON

"Semper in Malena."

After touring the Islands with Seventh Division, A.I.F., Ross settled down to hard work in Medicine. An accomplished gamesman, he is weekly seen at bat with the Professor, and his carefully calculated gambits and counter-plays are widely applauded by his enthralled audience. He is an avid follower of French culture, and has purchased all the major paintings of that great modern, Poulefls. Although he admits to being a little vague on appendicitis, Ross is an acknowledged authority on Whipple's disease. While his lesser contemporaries morosely tramp down the broad highway of Medicine, Roscoe will be found happily browsing in some side lane amongst the rare, the eccentric, the exotic.

MAUREEN ENA HOLCOMBE

With a distinguished scholastic and athletic record behind her, Maureen left Sydney Girls' High and began the study of Medicine. During her course she has been a steady, conscientious and reliable worker, always noted for her anxious expression as November approaches and her happy triumphant smile in March.

Her main faults are that she never misses lectures, is never late and takes her work very seriously. These, together with her quiet disposition, cultured speech, polite manners and immaculate dress, gave the group an air of respectability it found hard to live down.

But beneath her apparent reserve there is a warm ready sympathy, kindly understanding and an appreciative sense of humour which will always surround Maureen with many good friends.



PATRICIA MARY HOUEEN

Although originating from a wild and woolly birthplace in South Australia, there is nothing barbaric about this product of Abbotsleigh, Wahroonga. Pat first showed preference for her father's chosen profession in 1948 and since this time has proceeded enthusiastically along the way, leaving behind her a trail of forgotten lecture dates and lost tutorial notes, but still managing to survive without casualty. Her activities are varied and range from an interest in music and art to a partiality for impromptu acrobatics on a surf ski and an admiration for "Winnie the Pooh". Her engagement to one of our "landed gentry" has brought forth a long latent interest in the culinary art with dubious results—we wish him luck!



DAVID LINDSAY HUDSON

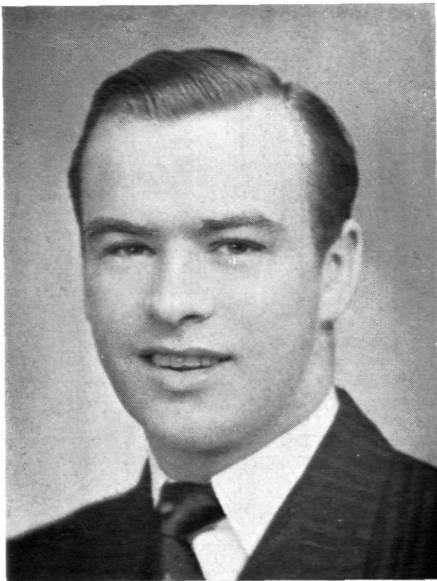
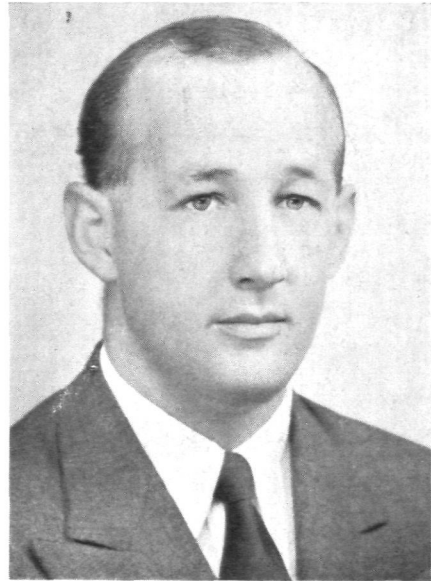
Αεροβαῖέω καὶ περιφρονέω τὸν ἥλιον
"I traverse the air and contemplate the sun."

—Aristophanes.

The "Flying Doctor" is essentially an Australian phenomenon and, in order that the tradition should not lapse, the R.A.A.F., in conjunction with Sydney University, have kept abreast of modern developments with the production of a jet-propelled doctor.

Flying is not without its special dangers, however, and Dave has not escaped unscathed or unscarred—the friction of the wind at supersonic speed has worn most of his hair away, giving rise to the ribald salutation "'ullo pecia".

Dave could relax, however, for a gentle physiotherapist who ministered to his aching body agreed when Dave suggested the arrangement should be placed on a permanent basis.



PETER DALTON HUGHES

Peter came to us from Juneec, and were they glad to see him go! His hearty laugh and hypomanic nature seem to keep him in perpetual strife. He was automatically a member of "that rowdy element" in Fourth Year.

He never let the course interfere with extracurricular activities, and found time to expend his energy on the S.R.C. and N.U.A.U.S.

On the sporting side he is a keen rifle shooter, dabbles in football and the coxing side of rowing (ladies' fours).

It is rumoured that the authorities, freshers of St. John's and nurses of K.G.V. are paying his single fare to Tippaburra next year. He will no doubt reorganise the two-bed hospital there, and we hope to get a "message" from him occasionally.

LESLIE ERNEST HUGHES

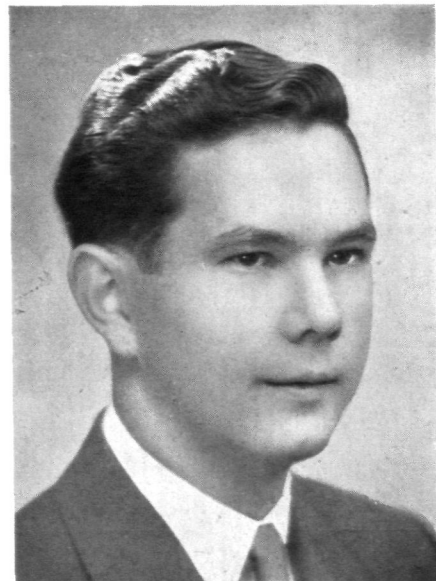
"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom."

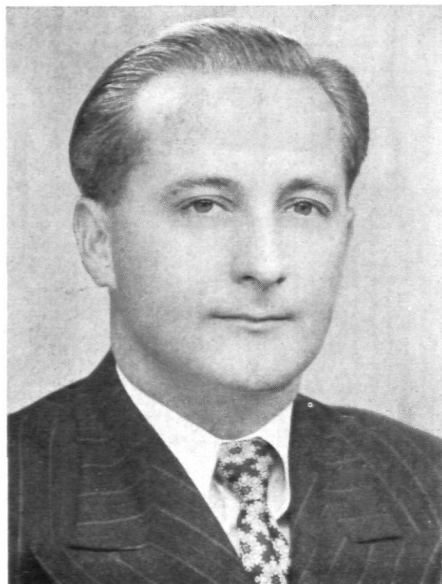
Les began his University life in the Faculty of Science. He was not destined to continue his studies in this direction, for at the end of First Year he transferred to Med. II with the prospect of a happier and more useful life.

It did not take him long to realise his delusion, but, not being discouraged by the formidable task, decided to secure present and future happiness by indulging in romance which culminated in his engagement to another prospective medico.

Apart from being keenly interested in local church work, Les has still found the time to play important roles in E.U.

With such a fine academic record we can justifiably expect great things of Les in the future.





WALTER CONNAL JAMIESON

"Where's the broom?"

The cranium and adnexa above first presented at this University in 1949 equipped with, among other things, a bow-tie, suede shoes and a "Puck"-ish personality.

Known as "Wal", this combination has won many friends during the course, including numerous lecturers whose efforts to raise a laugh never failed—at least while Wal was awake.

Schooled at Canterbury High, Wal wireless-air-gunned for the R.A.A.F. before his successful attack on the medical course.

At cricket he claims more ducks than most could get with a gun. At golf, eagles and birdies are not for him. Tennis catches his interest—he is often seen near the nurses' courts relishing the salient features of the game.

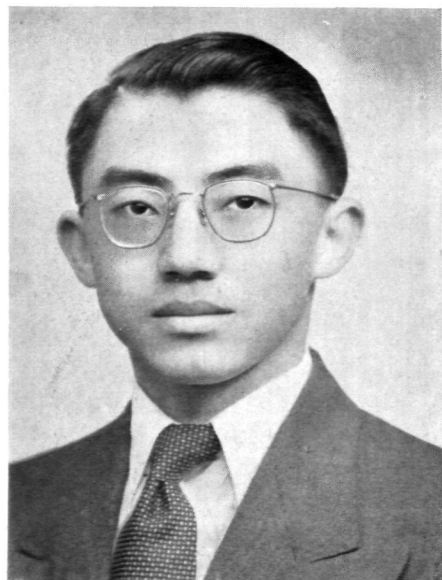
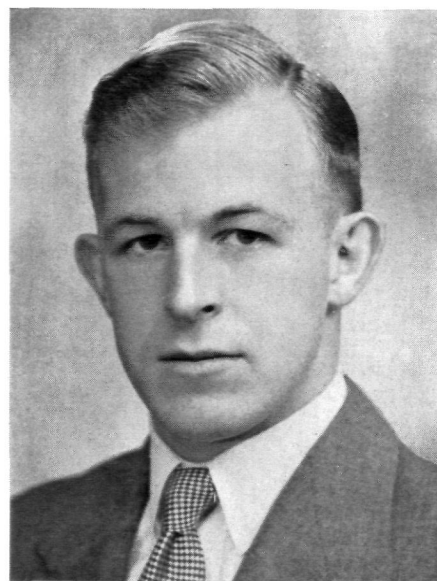
JOHN ELBURY JEFFERIS

"Swing low, sweet chariot!"

John found difficulty in applying himself while burdened with the daily journeying from Camden, so he took up residence as a house-master at Scots to allow him sufficient time both for work and for other interests.

During his clinical years he has taken a very keen interest in the hospital and, besides this, has had time to do sufficient work to stave off the slings and arrows of outrageous examiners.

We feel sure that in the future he will be able to keep up this good work and the family tradition in Medicine.



HENRY T. W. KAN

Henry joined us in Second Year with a Bachelor of Science degree from Gannon College, Lake Erie, U.S.A., and immediately impressed us with a new slant on anatomical pronunciation, e.g.: "the verrtical aurigen—horrizontal insertion of the saacro—speenalis". He also brought with him a passion for Continental cooking which periodically takes him into the wilds of Darlinghurst.

Henry's stay at K.G.V. was eventful, being characterised by a state of hepatic coma while waiting for the primips. (He was once caught asleep in the eclamptic bed.)

Henry's flair for creating an hilarious faux pas from the simplest English phrases will forever endear him to his friends and his patients, while his zeal and enthusiasm for Medicine will carry him far in the profession.

JOHN FRANCIS KEMP

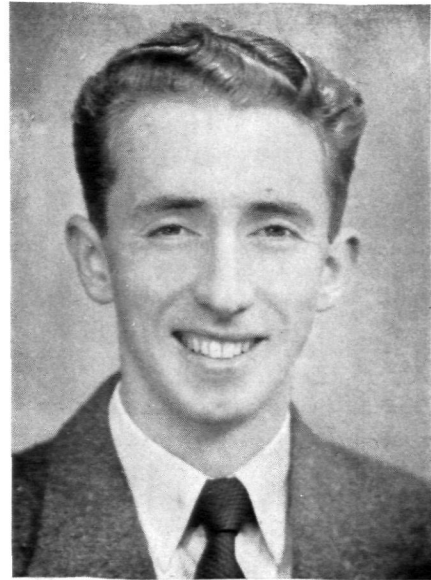
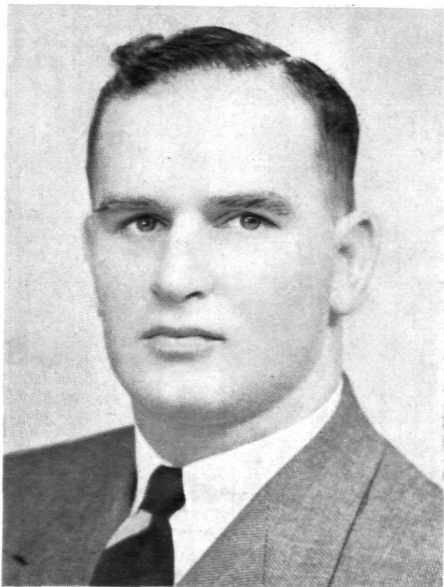
"Fantasmogorique."

John came to this University with his heart set on Medicine and athletics. His interests have since changed and broadened somewhat.

He has found time to indulge in a variety of pastimes—golf, rowing, billiards, parties, fishing—although it was some newly acquired interest which kept him out many nights, and in bed the following mornings, during obstetrics, heedless of frantic calls from Labour Ward.

Yet he has studied Medicine diligently enough to satisfy the examiners. Cecil is his bible; always his fervent reply is: "But Cecil says . . ."

John's pleasant manner and real interest in patients have on many occasions invoked a genuine regard for him on the part of the patients themselves, an asset which will stand him in good stead in the years to come.



DOUGLAS G. KLEIN

After serving in the Navy, Ookie came to St. Andrew's College, where he soon became an "essential", not only for the yearly recurrence in Rowing and Football, but also for his organising capacity, social adaptability, and wheeee!

The "femme fatale" appeared early in his course, so in 1953 Doug left College to settle down to further psychological readjustment.

Equipped with a friendly and understanding nature, a mind, and honesty of purpose, we are sure Doug will join the ranks of the G.P. (whose champion he has always been). However, wherever he may go he carries the best wishes of his many friends—to whom he will always be remembered as "Ookie".

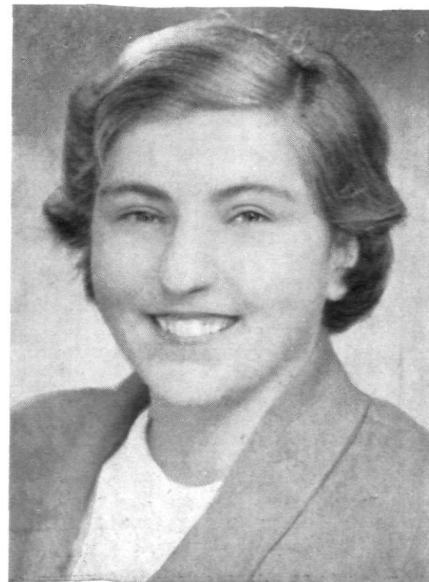
SUSANNE KORTEN

Hyper-resonant and of a characteristic quality—Sue's laughter. There are few more cheerful souls than she.

She has an infectious enthusiasm for work and a particular affinity for children, and throughout the obstetrics residence was in her element spoiling the babies. Little wonder her pædiatrics essay was prize-winning!

A keen tennis and squash player, she once put up a notice for a squash partner. The 'phone numbers of St. Andrew's College, an honorary and Matron herself resulted. Unfortunately, Sue discovered their identity only after ringing them up!

A tutor once labelled her "Miss Cortisone"—quick to act, but often unreliable. We cherish her as our ever-generous and lovable friend, Sue.





THOMSON DAVID LECKIE

*"Twice a week the winter thorough
Here stood I to keep the goal."*

—A. E. Housman.

From the far north of Queensland, seeking a more temperate clime, came Tom; with him he brought an hieroglyphic script which would have forced the examiners to grant him a pass with its implied erudition alone were it not reinforced with more solid substance.

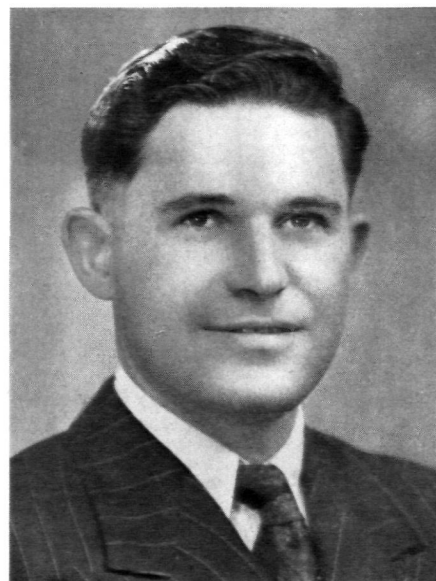
Thomson smiles. Reminiscing of his hitch-hiking trips or anticipating another football trip? We do not know.

Tom asks no questions and expects none, with the result that his private life is private; but the suspicion lingers that, when he returns to Queensland after his year at Armidale and five years in Sydney, his memories will not consist solely of Medicine and football.

JOHN BLAKE PAVIOUR LEWIS

John came to the University from the R.A.A.F. Previous to this he spent ten years at Canberra Grammar. He settled down, and passed his pre-clinical years without any trouble. During this time he developed a passion for the Parisian way of life, bestowing his patronage on the "Lallah Rookh". However, on graduating to R.P.A.H. for his clinical studies, he ceased this unpatriotic practice and settled down at the "Grose". John played hockey for University during his undergraduate years.

To occupy him further he took unto himself one wife; in a burst of enthusiasm the family increased to four. Faced with this added responsibility, John set about Final Year in such manner that success seems assured. His friends join in wishing him all the best.



HAZEL MAY (PAT) LLEWELLYN-SMITH

Pat is a West Australian who has been associated with the medical world for a number of years, having completed her general and obstetrical nursing training and attained the Diploma of Radiography before finally entering the Medical Faculty, where she has enjoyed the same success that marked her previous attainments.



RONALD LESLIE LLEWELLYN-SMITH

Ron is from South Australia, where he was better known for music than medicine.

He migrated to Sydney prior to the last war, and, having made his home here, he then promptly left it by way of the Forces.

On discharge, after a rather prolonged period of service, he entered the Medical Faculty, where he has achieved the same success in Medicine that marked his other interests.

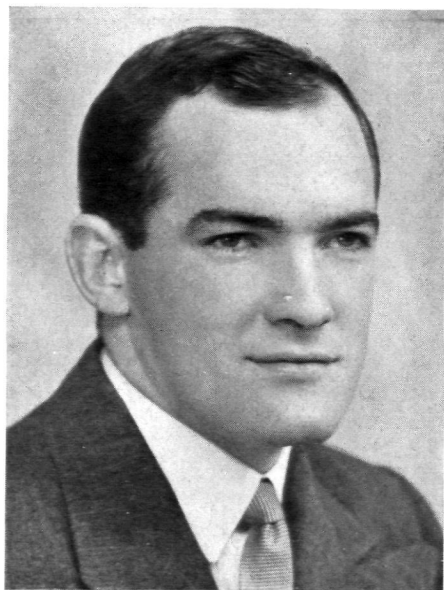


ALAN MURRAY LLOYD

From the cloistered sanctity of Sydney Grammar School this fresh-faced, innocent youth was thrust into the cold, hard world of the University at a tender age.

Despite this shock, and the even ruder one of entering St. Paul's College, Murray has survived, and even triumphed over adversity. His increasing success at football culminated in State selection this year, and his other sporting activities include swimming and the somewhat dubious position of coach of an even more dubious tug-o-war team.

Apart from a minor deviation in Second Year, Murray has been consistently successful in the academic field. He has been staying in College during the week-ends this year, for a change. It's rumoured that "his heart's in the Highlands".

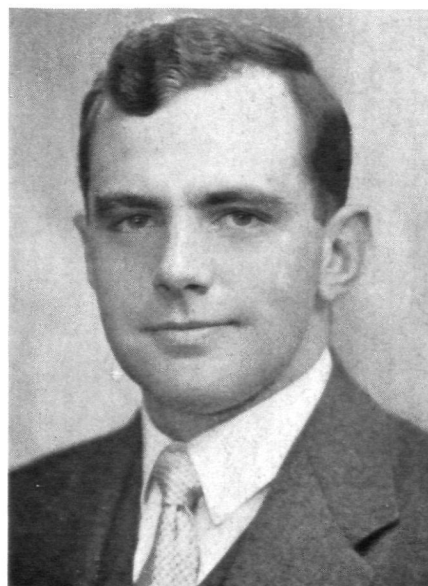


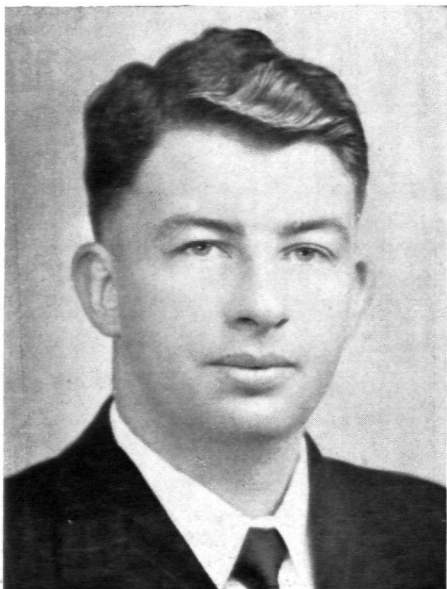
JOHN MORGAN

From early childhood, "Morgue" has made a continuous effort to link himself with the medical profession. This tendency first emerged from the subconscious at kindergarten and later at school (which we mention as being Shore just for the record).

Later still, in his senior years this predisposition (no doubt accentuated by the influence of Andrew's, one of the boarding houses in the University) became clearly apparent. So keen was he now to show his interest for all connected with the trade that his activities included studies of nurses, physiotherapists and even sisters.

John's other features include: good tolerance for anæsthetics, ears that women love because they waggle, a cigarette-lighter from Singapore, and a manner and disposition so agreeable that his future patients can count themselves very lucky.





JOHN JOSEPH MORGAN

John began his apprenticeship in 1948. Initially unobtrusive except in stature, of late he has developed into an interesting personality. To all exterior appearances he has found Medicine moderately easy to cope with and he was able to arrange an extended holiday after Third Year to develop his golf.

Being large and loose of frame, his approach arouses mixed feelings—to flee in terror or stay and be mauled. On the football field, opposing forwards would be advised to do the former.

John finds pleasures in the simple things of life—St. John's, Ardaths, a winning bet, an old ale. He has a disarming manner and, although an odd diagnosis may prove wrong, we think he will succeed where many may falter "who?", "what?".

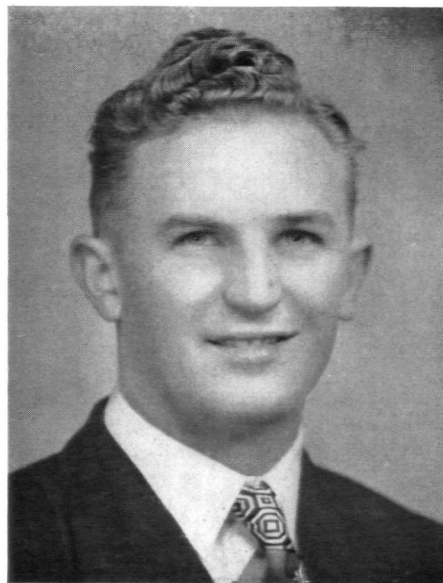
PETER ALLAN MUSCIO

"I can resist anything but temptation."

Peter came to the University after being Captain of Lismore High where he attained an outstanding athletic and swimming record. On starting medicine he threw away running shoes and swimming togs and started studying in earnest. This, he insists, was a new role for him.

Essentially a friendly soul, Peter enjoys good company, his pipe and a pleasant tune on his mouth-organ, which brightened many a long hour at Crown Street.

During his course he has shown a steadfastness and determination which would be hard to surpass. He is an upstanding fellow with a sincere manner. His rugged sympathy and practical ability combined with that inevitable twinkle will surely bring him the best in life.



WILLIAM McLAUHLAN MUNTZ

From Grammar, Bill joined the R.A.A.F. and became one of the youngest pilot officers.

While reflectively stroking his moustache and gazing intently into your eyes, Bill meditates on subjects ranging from maximum cornering speeds to leaning walls for lounge rooms.

Bill possesses the great asset of being genuinely interested in and constructively critical of your particular fad. Though essentially an aesthete, on occasions Bill himself looks a little ragged around the face.

Once nippy behind the scrum, he now plays a very handy game of squash and tennis. He is very fond of music and Eartha Kitt.

Bill is an excellent companion, due partly to his extreme versatility accommodating himself to situations with ease and, oh, such grace. Good luck, Bill.

ROHMA NEWMAN

"Much ado about nothing."

Rohma burst forth from Sydney Girls' High and has proved herself to be one of its "brightest" products.

Her enthusiasm for Medicine has not deserted her, and she has become widely known in the Faculty for her keenness and interest in medical education.

Her interests can be summed up by "the three M's"—music, medicine, Melbourne males. There must be truth in this, for Rohma is to be found at concerts a week before exams or tearing up to Richmond for Medical Conventions, or making hurried trips to Melbourne.

We won't forget her nocturnal escapades to Casualty during Obstetrics—who were the Residents on duty anyhow? Energy is Rohma's big point, combined with a directness quite peculiar to herself and "joie de vivre". Good luck!



FRANCIS HEIN WAH NG

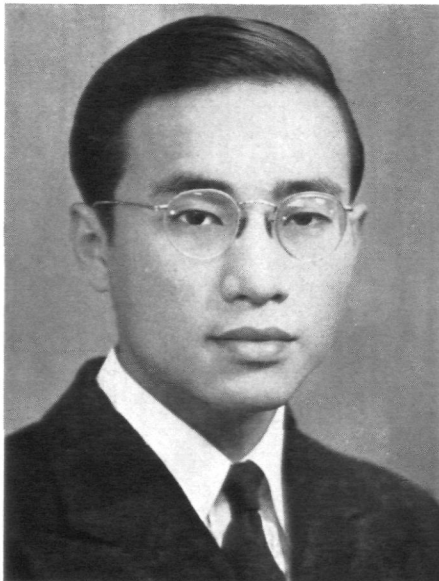
*"It is better to light one candle
Than to curse the darkness."*

—Chinese Proverb.

Frank hails from Malaya, and brings with him a refreshing sincerity and honesty of character. Our Frank is seen at his most tender moments whilst washing babies, where, with much delight and splashing of water, both he and the babe enjoy the delights of bathing.

A sincere Christian gentleman and a lover of mankind, Frank has combined medical studies with high offices in the Chinese Students' Association. With the realisation of health problems of his homeland, he is anxious to return to get to work.

Good luck, Frank!



GUSTAV JOSEPH VICTOR NOSSAL

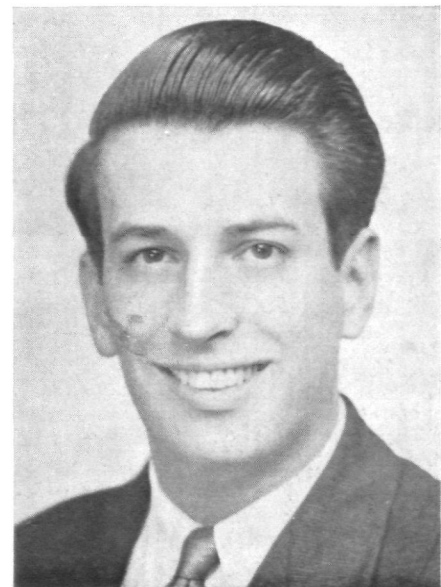
*"'Tis not your inky brows, your black silk hair,
Your bugal eyeballs, nor your cheek of cream
That can entame my spirits to your worship."*

The year 1948 saw a callow, loose-limbed, olive-skinned youth from St. Aloysius entering Medicine under a protective canopy of hair—black hair—much, black hair.

Shortly, through the parted fibres, a voice was heard. It has rarely stopped: not for lectures, nor for tutorials, but only for the occasional scrap of gossip. However, it is distinguished from other continuous sounds by the good sense it conveys.

His love of animals is legendary: horses (infallible system), dogs (genital system), mice (portal system). The last assisted his B.Sc. (Med.).

Provided no Delilah sheers Gus of his strength, we expect him to be organising Professorial studies.





JOHN WARREN PEARCE

*"Look wise, say nothing and grunt.
Speech was given to conceal thought."*

—Osler.

John joined the faculty in 1948, coming straight from the Army and already bearing the impressive "A.S.A." after his name—which he assures us is *not* an automobile club.

His nature: placid to the point of exasperation.

His philosophy in life: play golf whenever possible, work if time permits, and always be as thoroughly unpunctual as is decently possible.

Morning and afternoon teas are absolute indications for survival of life and propagation of the species, both of which he accomplishes with considerable success.

John was an active participant in Medical Society and Tennis Club activities, gaining his tennis Blue in 1949 and captaining the inter-varsity team from 1951 to 1954.

His good nature, generosity and his deliberate and systematic way of thinking will continue to win him many successes and many friends.

HARRY PETERS

Harry was born in Berlin, son of a highly respected surgeon. He left Germany in 1939 when he was granted a permit (now known as sch. 2A) to enter Australia. He enlisted in the A.I.F. in 1942 and his discharge in 1946 gave him the chance to study medicine.

Harry applied himself to academic life with a characteristic thoroughness and has never faltered in his determination to succeed. Two of his most likeable qualities are a keen sense of humour (sometimes too keen) and a kindly sympathetic manner with patients and colleagues alike.

We admire him for the purposeful way he set about making a new life, and sincerely hope he will have the kind of future he deserves—a happy and successful one.



WILLIAM JAMES POATE

"A kingdom for a Fiat."

Jim, who comes to us from Scots College, has been Vice-President, Secretary and Publicity Officer for the Medical Society, and has thus been most active and interested in Student affairs.

His main side interests are Photography, Carpentry and Music, and he, himself, dabbles quite successfully at the piano. Summer finds him at Redleaf Pool at 6.30 a.m., and underneath the surf at Bondi on week-ends.

Jim is a quiet, conscientious student, with the kind of personality that commands the respect and affection of everybody who knows him well. We wish him lots of luck in the Finals, and feel sure that he will have a very bright future in Medicine.

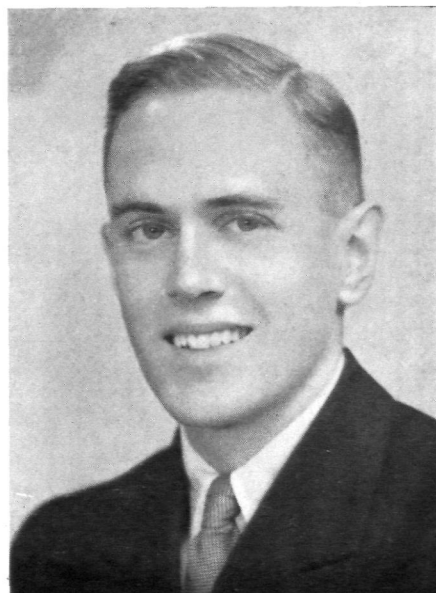
BRIAN NORMAND PURSER

Purser junior hailed from Scots in 1949, fresh and innocent. As a freshman leading a full life in Wesley, he was reputed to have successfully cleared a track between Wesley and Women's College in a most incredibly short time.

His quick wit and quiet humour, with that naughty glint behind those horn-rimmed glasses, make him a most entertaining member of the clinical group. Those tell-tale, scholastic footsteps, slow and steady, speak strongly against the diagnosis of coronary occlusion and peptic ulcer!

Brian's great asset is his wide interest outside the fields of medicine; they include a fiancée, golf, tennis, billiards, shooting, the music of Bach and Beethoven, and Greek philosophy.

All the best, Brian!



SAMUEL ROSENBERG

After service in the Polish Army during the last war, Sam took his degree at Lodz in 1948, came to Australia with his charming wife, and is now completing the last three years of Medicine to enable him to practice in N.S.W.

A keen and practical mind, the zest of a hypomanic disposition and an enormous capacity for righteous indignation against any form of humbug make him a stimulating companion. But more than this, his persistent cheerfulness in spite of all adversity, and a natural respect for human dignity, give a sense of immediate comradeship with all who meet him.

To know him is an experience at once rewarding and humbling.

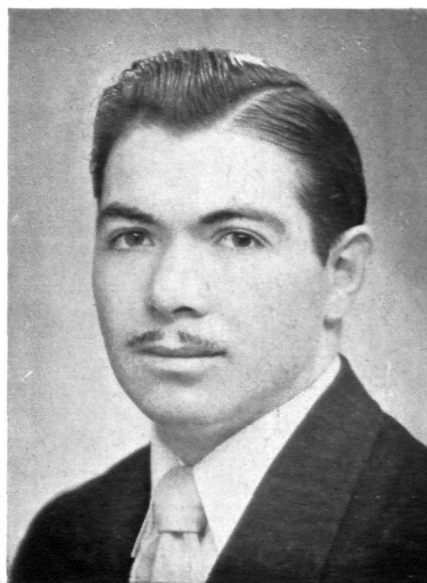


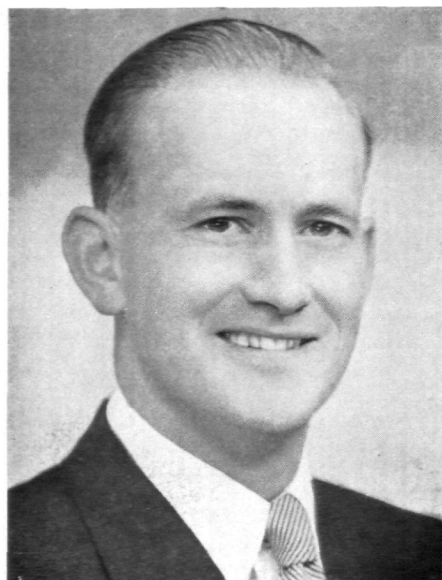
CHARLES EDWARD ROWELL

Chas' first attack of Medicine occurred in 1947 at the University of Queensland, to which he won an Open Scholarship after being Dux of Brisbane State High. Several years later he awoke from an alcoholic coma to find himself in Sydney doing Med. III. Apart from picking up a few D's and C's, he spends odd moments lumbering about wheat-fields and banana farms, and writing hieroglyphic, esoteric poetry (ugh!).

For two years he has been the backbone, as Secretary and Captain of the Wrestling Club, which he led in the 1953 Inter-varsity competition.

His friends tolerate him on condition he does not crack "puns". Another vice is cooking, which has reached a high degree of inaccuracy, and after graduation he hopes to get a position as a cook.





WILLIAM PHILIP RYAN

Basing his activities on St. John's College, he showed enthusiasm for Medicine, collecting three credits in First Year and one post in Second Year. Adjusting his efforts, he passed each year following and we hope the faculty will wave him farewell soon.

His spare time being occupied with College football and rowing, Bill found time to tempt fate and the examiners in Third Year and collected a rowing "Blue", together with a taste for "Cascade" in Tasmania.

Of late, he developed a light head and constant scowl, an ancient vehicle and a yen to attend every possible lecture.

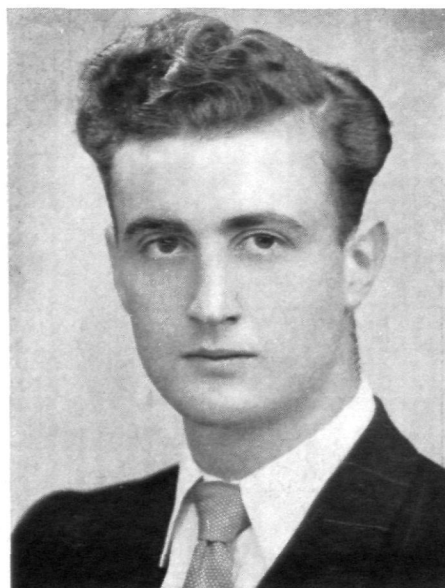
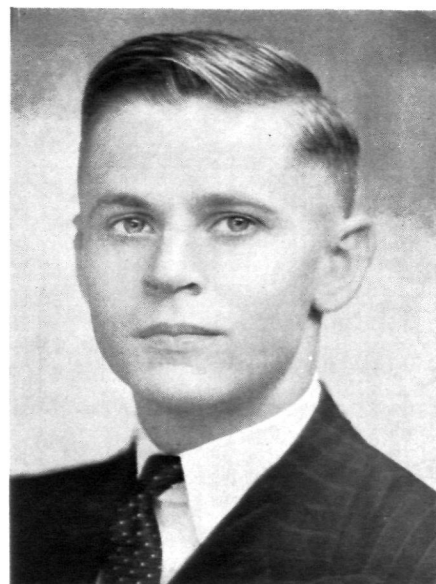
We hope all these features will be denied the student body at the end of this year as he sets out on his chosen career.

JAMES SELWYN SCOUGALL (Knox Grammar School)

Jim prefers physiotherapists to nurses. This preference is important in knowing him well. During his sojourn in the University he has collected credits, distinctions, numerous physiotherapists and an occasional High-D. At one stage he disappeared for a whole year into a little room in the Old Med. School in company with a monkey, but was still occasionally seen with physios until we learnt he got his B.Sc. (Med.) Hons. I Anat.

Rainy week-ends are forfeit to (guess what?), but sunny week-ends find him at tennis or sailing.

We wish him good luck, not really for the Finals, as he will do well enough in those, we hope he catches a physiotherapist.



JOHN SGOUROMALLIS

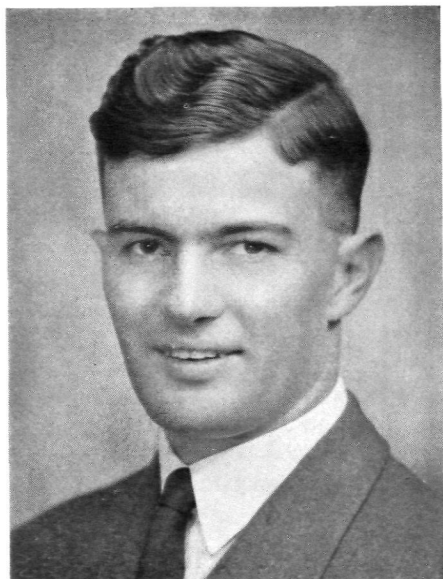
"How do you pronounce it?"

John came from Greece in 1940, and, shunning all forms of civilisation, settled down in rugged Dapto. In 1949, however, the lure of the big smoke got him into Wesley College.

Beneath that dark brow there is an active mind—active in ways and means of catching bigger and better fish, and how not to remove so much grass from a golf course. This fishing of his may seem a waste of time, but, boy, you should see those slick fisherman's knots he put into an episiotomy.

Shocked at seeing the barbarities perpetrated at K.G.V., John is at present vigorously campaigning for the introduction of electric razors into the labour ward.

A capable, hard-working type, we wish him all the best.



JOHN WENTWORTH SHAND

"With my organisation and your brains Walker . . ."

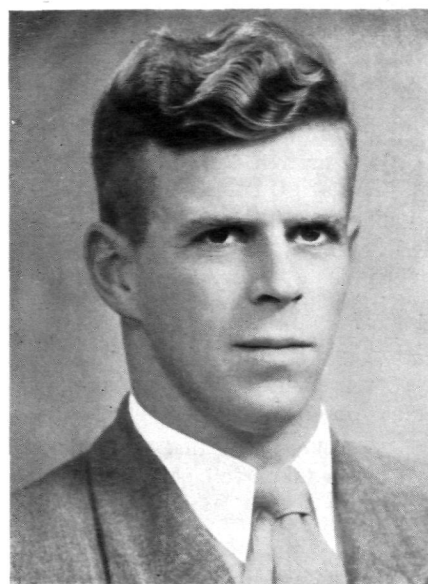
This black, Irish leprechaun was adjudged by his betters to be too shy and inarticulate to enter the family business and was thrown into the Faculty of Veterinary Science. After a trial run, he was thrown out again, and then tried an easier faculty. Here he worked every day of the year (except St. Patrick's Day) and yearly just managed to stave off the examiners with his foine gift of the blarney. Known as a skilled raconteur, he delights in relating his large store of funny stories at a Ceiliah, but unfortunately is unable to remember the preamble, the padding, and the gag line of any joke simultaneously.

HERBERT JOHN SOLOMON

John started life at Scots College and, having overcome this early setback, started Medicine in 1948.

Since then he has taken an active interest in social, sporting and administrative sides of both University and College life. John is Senior Student of St. Andrew's College, and it has been rumoured that he played football in his younger days, but it is now obvious he prefers the therapeutic effects of a day's golfing.

"Herb" was due to leave our ranks last year, but was chosen to captain the Australian Rugby Union team to South Africa and unfortunately missed the exams. His many good qualities will ensure him a successful future and we all wish him well.



VERA STANLEY

Vera is an old "High" girl who decided Medicine was a better occupation than the knitting mills, because here she could divide her time equally and still make lots of jumpers. Here is an extreme example of an avid note-taker who really returns the lecturer's words, and has proved it pays off with results plus! This small charming clinician with the razor-pointed touch reduces even the greatest old gentleman into just another lamb.

There are actually two Miss Stanleys, the "medic" who knits and the girl who likes Formals and night-clubs—the metamorphosis occurs regularly at 6 p.m. on Fridays. Will she make a name in Medicine? Rumour has it she intends to specialise in another field.



STEFAN G. STEFAN

"The best I seen in this country."

Stefan came to us from Poland and immediately made his indelible mark upon the faculty by becoming essentially "one of us".

His vigorous and speedy approach to a patient can only be likened to Jimmy Carruthers about to enter the ring, and his fiery verbal disagreements with Senior Honorary diagnoses transform the most sombre tutorial into a Tivoli stage comedy.

His stately bearing is carried beyond the Hospital wards, and it is now known that he contacts Saville Row, London, each week, informing them of the latest in men's fashions.

The number of friends Stefan has made in such a short time is proof of his immense popularity, and his future success in practice is assured.

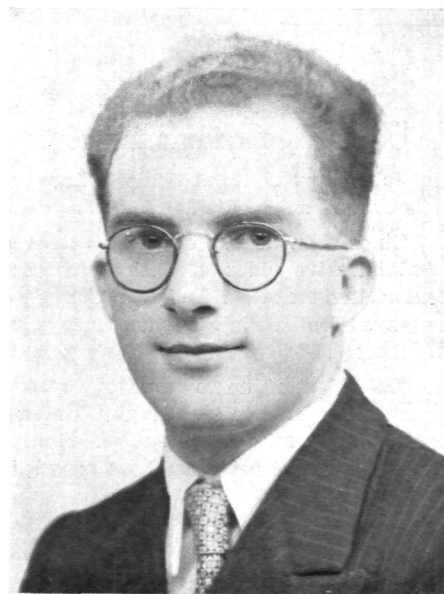
Good luck, Stefan, and thanks for your company.

JOHN GRAHAM STOCKS

John arrived from Young in 1949. Despite a Public Exhibition, six years at St. Paul's and several bouts of illness, he has maintained a high scholastic level and dispersed his initial aroma of new-mown hay.

His taste in literature ranges from the ancient Greeks to modern mysticism and psychoanalysis. He waxes enthusiastic at the mention of "Beethoven". His skill at pushing pawns is exemplified by wins in the N.S.W. Country and Sydney University chess championships in 1953. His silence on matters feminine has misled many, and is perhaps best covered by the hackneyed phrase, "still waters run deep".

We feel confident that his many interests, friendliness and sincerity will ensure him a full, satisfying professional career.



LORELLE HESPERIE SWAN

*"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."*

Lorelle left Hornsby Girls' High School to join our year, where her infectious laughter, Puckish sense of humour, and fertile imagination have frequently brightened many of our duller moments. Her cheerfulness and sincerity have won her many friends in the faculty.

Among other things, Lorelle insists on the necessity of mixed doubles every Saturday afternoon and frequently visits a well-known Northern beach where she is often seen at one end of a fishing line. Her spare time, we understand, is usually devoted to Medicine, a pastime in which we are sure she will achieve much success.



THOMAS KIDMAN FARDEN TAYLOR

Tom came to the University from Grammar in 1949. He quickly became interested in medicine, and continued application to the study of Anatomy, comparative, regional and extracurricular, enabled him to top the year in this subject. His skills are many—Tom has never lost at cards—but we remember the time he lost his teeth in Rowe Street. An expert fisherman, a bag of worms is his constant companion on fishing expeditions.

However, in his clinical years Tom has rejected with honour the more intimate details of medical examinations, so that the development of the third eye on his index finger is seriously retarded. His friends wish a loyal and generous companion the best of fortune in a career which is certain of success.



EDNA RAE THOMAS

"She was late on principle, her principle being that punctuality was the thief of time."

Rae hails from that lawless Silver City, Broken Hill, and during term becomes firmly ensconced at the Women's College, where she is held in high esteem.

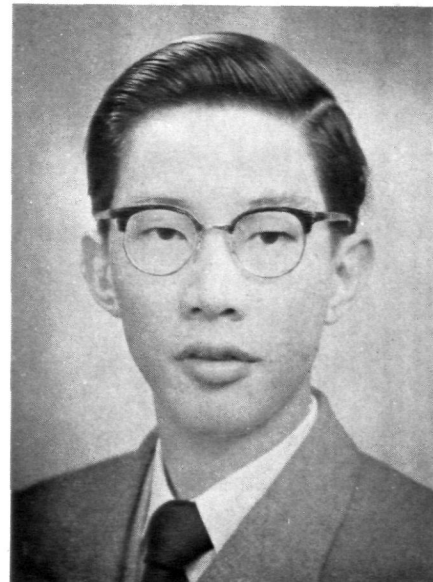
Swimming is Rae's favourite outdoor relaxation, but her energies are expended on a wide variety of interests ranging from Italian embroidery, interior decorating, and flights into the culinary arts, to perusal of the current Ellery Queen and a capacity to consume "elevenses".

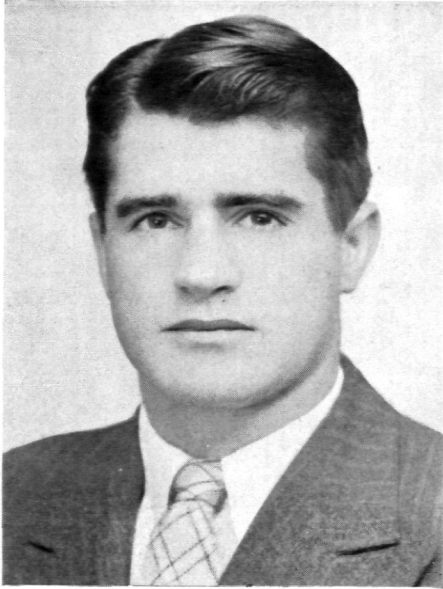
Her radical impulsiveness in entering into fresh fields of work and play, sound judgment and irrepressible humour ensure her a future favoured by Fortune.



CHARLES C. S. TOH

Coming to us from Ipoh, Malaya, where he gained his L.C., Charles first did a post-grad. year at Sydney Grammar before moving on the University. He was away to a flying start in First Year with three D's and has never looked back. Charlie is now one of the ancients at Wesley, and between bouts of work can wield a handy ping-pong bat and get the Morris out for the long trip to Women's College. Other interests include music, the Wesley choir, and golf, at which activity Charles' usual serenity has been known to dissolve into outbursts of "bunker bad-temper". Charles brings to the bedside a quiet competence and an inquiring mind which augurs well for his future professional career.





RICHARD MURRAY TOOTH

"I have never had a headache."

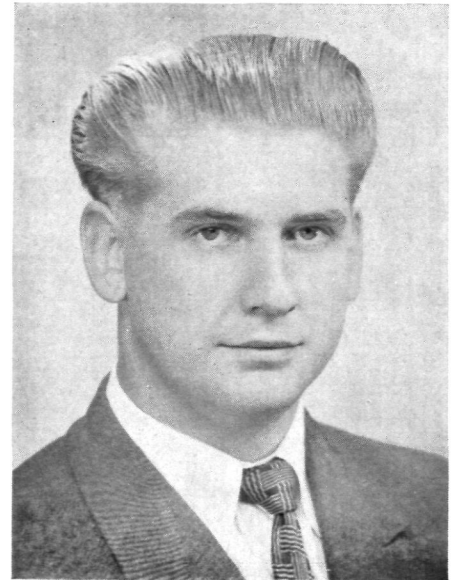
This shy, reticent young man arrived at Andrew's from Newcastle in 1948. After one year in Science he decided three years was not long enough as an undergrad. so switched to Med.

During this time his career has been studded with great sporting achievements both outdoor and indoor. In the former he has been?? is? an international footballer, surf belt champion, Inter-coll. diving champion, etc.; in the latter an expert on cirrhosis, obstetrics and basic fundamentals.

A practical, warm and sincere personality must surely lead to success in this, his chosen profession.

JAMES EDWARD TURNER

Jim and his moustache made their appearance in 1949. The moustache liked Second Year and stayed, but Jim went on. He entered Wesley in Third Year, and liked the chapel so much he decided to be married there, and, needless to say, left the College in 1952. His greatest achievement for the six years has been a baby boy who reads "Cecil and Loeb" to his daddy before bed-time. Due to the acute housing shortage, Jim decided to look for new living grounds. So, armed with an aqualung, he found a nice quiet little ledge at South Head. His minor achievements include golfing, tennis, and a study of Anthropology and Marine life. Good luck, Jim, but please change that tie.



MARX WALD

In 1948 Marx left Canterbury High School and proceeded to Medicine with an Exhibition. Here many academic honours have come his way, and looking back there are few subjects in which he has obtained only a pass.

His correspondence with downtown booksellers has been extensive, if one-sided, resulting in a tremendous medical library on the one hand—and a tremendous series of overdue accounts on the other.

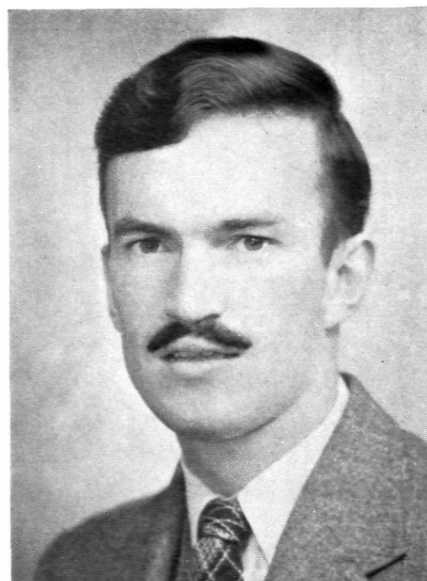
"Joe" is famous amongst his many friends for his infectious laugh and his apparently profound knowledge of such clinical entities as acute febrile relapsing nodular non-suppurative panniculitis. These two attributes should stand him in good stead in the successful career which undoubtedly lies ahead.

ALAN COURTENAY WALKER

"Wak" entered Medicine in 1949 from Scots College. After an easy passage through First Year, his scholastic standard lowered somewhat in Second Year, while in Third Year academic disaster was narrowly avoided.

On reaching the clinical years he liberalised his education with extracurricular activities. He found that P.A. and neighbouring establishments provided admirable material for study of a social as well as clinical nature.

During his last few years he lived at Andrew's and became impressed with the importance of maintaining his "fluid balance". He developed a dread of dehydration, which necessitated regular prophylactic treatment at suitable "clinics". An exponent of the "hasten slowly" method, he is now marshalling facts for tête à tête to be held with the examiners in October.



LINDSAY RONALD WALKER

"Per Ardour ad Astor."

Lindsay survived the rigours of the R.A.A.F. and, after being winged in Canada, was rehabilitated to the Forestry Commission. He soon lost sight of the woods for the trees and pranged into Medicine where he took root. His early years were marked by controversies and an immense knowledge of the Pre-Pyloric Vein of Mayo, which he claims divides his Duodenal Ulcer from his Leather-bottle Stomach.

Lindsay's sports include rowing, and on Sundays he is an object of sympathy as he limps back from the Sydney Rowing Club.

He gloomily wonders what he will do with all his spare time when he no longer has the task of getting Shand through Medicine.

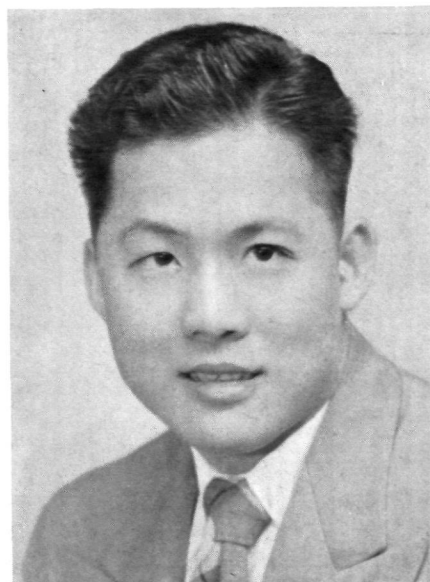


WEE SOON CHENG

"I couldn't care less."

Bill arrived from Singapore with a cheery grin and a suitcase of patent medicines. His character underwent a sudden change in 1951 when he purchased his now famous M.G.

Overnight he underwent a metamorphosis from a shy, likeable young lad to a slick, smooth operator, whose greatest joy on the highway was to send dear little old ladies diving for cover. His unfortunate obsession for high speed in small cars has resulted in some very interesting conversations with the local constabulary. The superb rhetoric which he uses on these occasions should stand him in good stead in the Vivas. He believes in getting the maximum results for the minimum effort and is being very careful not to overtrain for the Finals.





JAMES EDWIN WRIGHT

"Temperance and labour are the two true physicians of man."

Jim, fresh from Coff's Harbour, led the field out of First Year, and since then has always held an enviable position with his distinctions and credits each year, while his appreciative sense of humour and generosity have won him many friends in the faculty.

The enthusiasm with which Jim approaches his work is manifested not only by his diligent search for clinical material in the wards, but also by his attention to tutorials. The latter we infer from the talent with which he impersonates various tutors.

Meanwhile, we feel certain the physician's definition of a consulting surgeon, "the man who does the P.R.", augurs well for Jim's future.

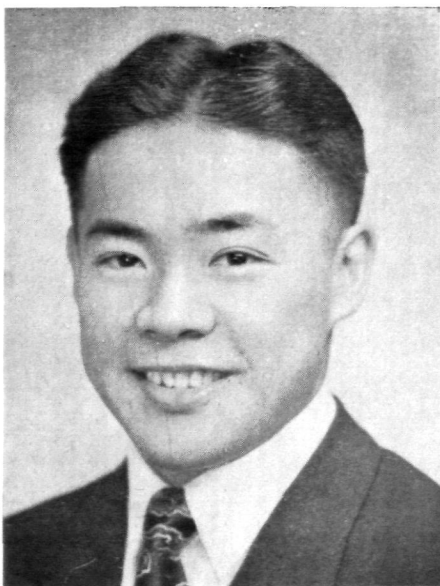
JOHN SAXON WRIGHT

"Yes, students usually have difficulty with this."

Commencing at the University in 1948 after several years in the Taxation Department, John topped Chemistry and proceeded to leave behind him a trail of distinctions and credits, gained with an enviable ease. Recently his abortive attempts at football came to an abrupt end when spectators demanded to know what he had under his jumper.

A quick wit and a subtle command of English make John an entertaining conversationalist and a master of repartee.

In the wards John's disquieting frankness gives place to an easy tactfulness and reassuring manner which never fail to win confidence. These, with a mature outlook and active interest in Medicine, ensure him a prosperous future.



KEAN-SENG YEOH

Patric comes from sunny Malaya and began his medical studies in New England University College. During his stay in Armidale, Pat developed an ardent love for bees and was frequently found wandering in the countryside pillaging and sacking bee-hives. The bees observed Eastern hospitality and did not really mind Pat's partiality for their honey, giving him his fill. His love for bees has grown ever since.

Pat joined the rest of us in 1950 and took up residence in St. John's College. He works consistently, and finds ample time to go for long evening strolls with a member of a neighbouring college. Keep to the road, Pat!



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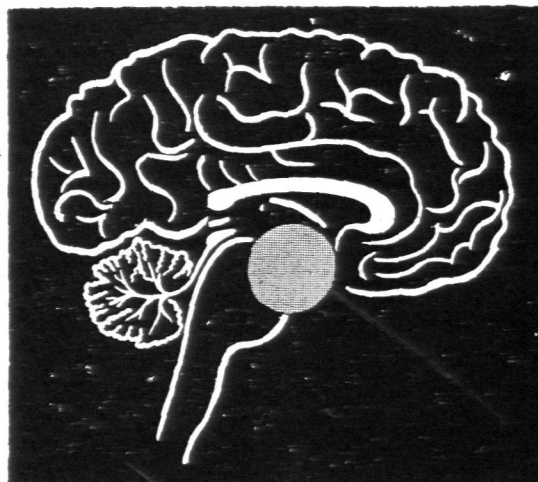
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"A" Block, recently remodelled, and the Administrative Block.

ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL

In March, 1952, the Country Club was still an almost unknown quantity to a number of young medical students.

At the welcome to Fourth Year, we were told that a number of us had greatness thrust upon them and a few had indeed chosen it. We were then provided with a very sumptuous afternoon tea.

Since that time we had been convinced of the truth of these words, and will never regret the decisions which gave North Shore the task of making us doctors.

Fourth Year was pleasantly getting to know the various hospital departments and being taught the fundamental clinical signs by a group of most excellent and patient tutors. Enthusiastic use was made of the well-appointed Common Room where we came to know each other better with such aids as bridge, billiards and table tennis.

Fifth Year was passed in a friendly manner, doing various special terms and meeting numerous helpful and cheerful honoraries. Most of us managed to pass the various exams and make steady progress towards Final Year.

Final Year came as rather a surprise, as we were launched into an intensive campaign designed to make us doctors or kill the tutors in the meantime. None can complain of lack of help in physical examination, diagnosis and treatment.

During our years we have learnt to appreciate just what good nursing is and just how helpful the nursing staff can be. We wish to thank the Matron and all the staff, who have been exceedingly kind to us.

Dr. Freeborn indeed deserves a special mention, for, as General Medical Superintendent, he has displayed a remarkable interest in our affairs and well-being.

Besides those lecturers and tutors whose photographs appear below, we wish to acknowledge our debt to the following members who have at all times helped us:

Co-ordinator of Clinical Studies—Dr. W. W. Ingram.
Clinical Gynæcology—Mr. R. H. Macdonald and Mr. W. G. Jasper.

Clinical Obstetrics—Mr. A. Studdy and Mr. A. A. Moon.

Pædiatrics—Dr. Clair Isbister.

Anæsthesia—Drs. J. T. McCulloch, C. N. Paton and J. R. Radcliff.

Surgery—Drs. E. F. Langley, F. F. Rundle, N. A. Fowler, J. Broadfoot and K. S. Jones.

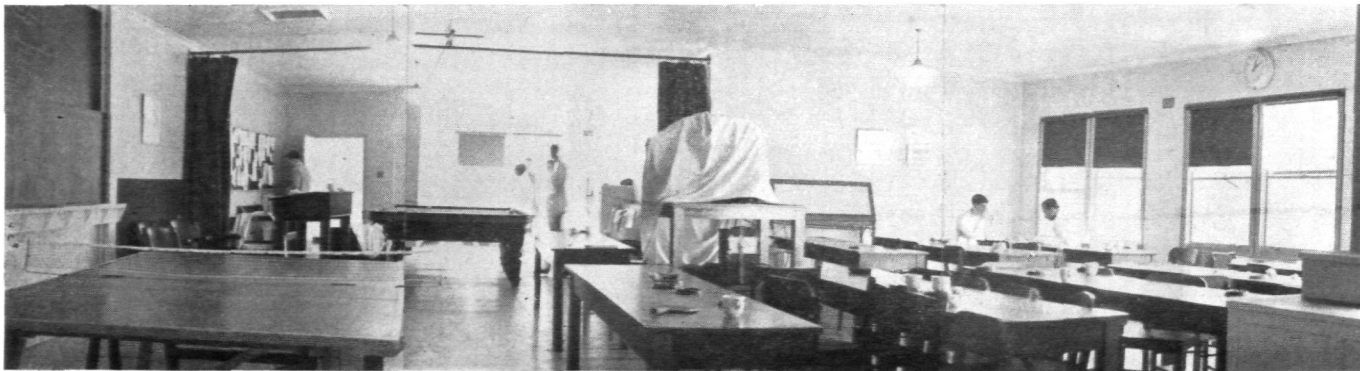
Medicine—Drs. D. J. Anderson, R. D. Puffett, J. H. Deakin and E. C. Davis.

Also the Honorary Medical Staff of the following specialities:

Ophthalmology	Pathology
Oto-Rhino-Laryngology	Orthopædics
Urology	Thoracic Unit
Venereology	Radiology
Plastic Surgery	Dermatology
Proctology	

Also the following members of the Registrar Staff, many of whom have, on every available occasion, gone out of their way to assist us:

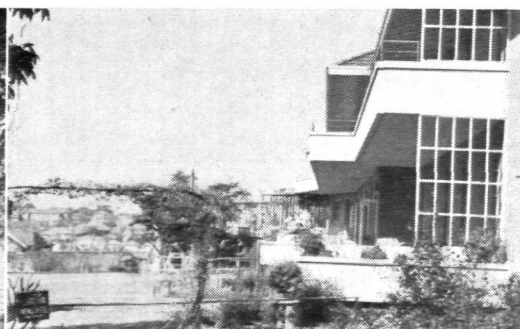
Drs. I. D. Thomas, B. Hartnett, J. Ellard, D. Tracy, I. Perry, R. Rushworth, B. Geddes, J. A. G. Dunlop, B. White.



Students' Common Room.



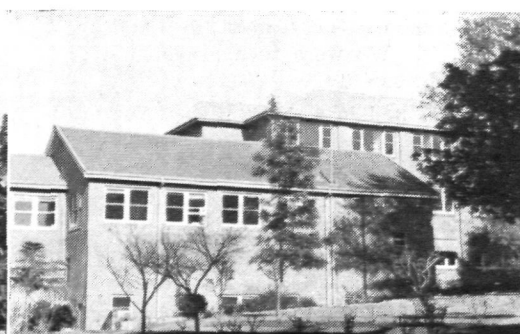
Wakehurst Wing (private and intermediate).



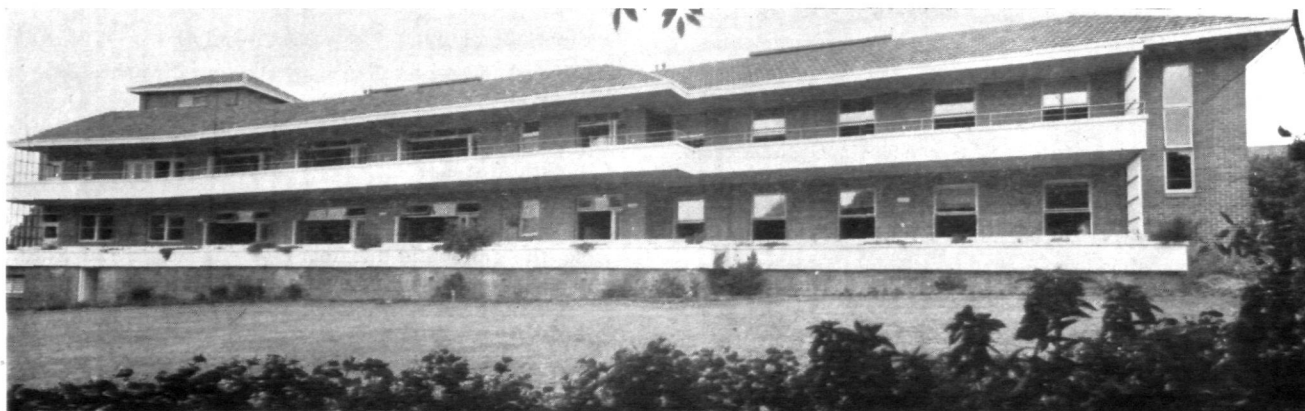
Part of gardens, construction work in background.



Kolling Research Institute.



Theatre Block. Library and laboratories in background.



Thoracic Unit.

THE HONORARIES

INNES ALBERT BRODZIAK

Dr. Brodziak graduated from Sydney University with distinction in 1927. He has been a Senior Honorary Physician at R.N.S.H. since 1946.

In 1948, when the clinical school at Shore was opened, Dr. Brodziak came into his own. We remember him for his clinical lectures, in which he draws for us thumb-nail sketches of disease. In one sentence, he gives us a "short clinical picture" of the disease; whilst his ward diagnostic feats dazzle all who follow in his steps.

He has shown unflagging interest in student affairs, and, in no small part, the successes of R.N.S.H. clinical school in recent years have been due to his efforts.



FRANCIS HENRY HALES WILSON

Dr. Hales Wilson, one of the three Senior Physicians at North Shore, has, throughout the year, been of immense help to his students. His attendance to detail and his approachable personality have enabled us to look upon him as a true guide and teacher. When we started Final Year, our knowledge of therapeutics in particular was, we think he will agree, at a very low ebb; but, although not all of us could be said to be past-masters of the art, we do believe that he has given us the soundest start in this subject that it is possible to get. We wish to thank him for his unflinching desire to give freely to his students of the knowledge he possesses, and for his energy in keeping pace with all the recent advances.



FRANK AUGUSTUS ESSERY LAWES

We do not propose to compile a list of Dr. Lawes' academic achievements, partly because it has been done before and partly because we rarely think of him in the light of his many degrees and honours. We know Frank Lawes as a first-class doctor, a first-class man and a scholar of a very high order.

We shall always remember his kindly approach to his patients, his enthusiastic interest in teaching, and the way in which the most unco-operative patient will submit willingly to our unskilful proddings after a quiet word from Dr. Lawes. We must confess to carrying another unforgettable picture in our minds—that of Dr. Lawes wiping his leaking pen on the lining of his coat while expounding on a point in diagnosis; we may forget his words on that occasion, but we shall never forget his pen.

It has been a privilege to know Dr. Lawes; he taught us a great deal of medicine, but he also taught us a great deal more than medicine.





LOUIS SAMUEL LOEWENTHAL

Graduated with honours from Sydney—1926; F.R.A.C.S. 1932.

A past President of the Sydney University Medical Society and Honorary Surgeon to the Renwick Hospital for Infants, he was first appointed to R.N.S.H. in 1934, where he is now our Senior Surgeon.

The informal sessions we had with "Louis" while he was having his lunch, consisting of several "Craven A's" from a smart gold case, were of great value and very enjoyable.

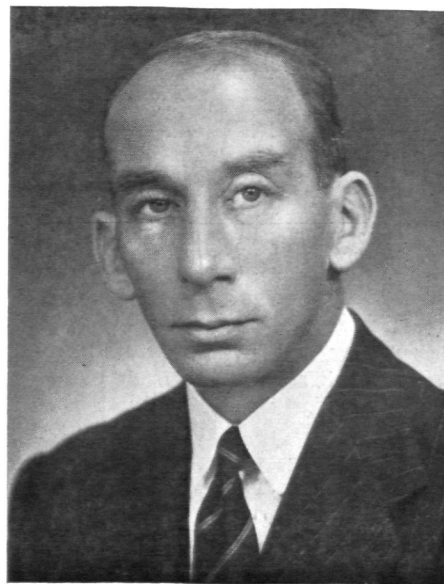
We have been greatly assisted by Mr. Loewenthal's very human and realistic approach, and have learnt to see a new perspective in our studies which will be of value to us in later life—one fact in particular: there is no such word as "can't" in surgery.

ERIC HYMAN GOULSTON

A very able general surgeon, Mr. Goulston always greets his students with the widest smile in the Royal North Shore Hospital—possibly the widest in Sydney.

While he keeps up the patter, he conveys to us much of his vast store of knowledge without being hampered by his vague knowledge of terminology. Surgery, he explains, is just a matter of common sense; the name of the structure does not matter, as long as you know what it does and what will happen if you damage it.

Throughout the year he has shown much interest in the student body—personally, not surgically. We hope that this interest and his imparted knowledge have not fallen on barren ground.



THOMAS FREDERICK ROSE

"Behold the extraordinary skill of the surgeon."

We congratulate Mr. Rose on his appointment this year as a senior honorary—a position which he most ably fills.

Tommy presents an imposing figure in the wards, with his distinctive walk and straggling band of students. He has endeared himself to the hearts of all students with his 3 a.m. 'phone calls to the Students' Residence—"Mr. Rose presents his compliments: a splenectomy is about to be performed."

His knowledge of surgery is prodigious, and his manner of imparting it, interspersed with humorous personal anecdotes, never fails to retain the attention of even the most somnolent student, and the most moribund patient.



JAMES ISBISTER

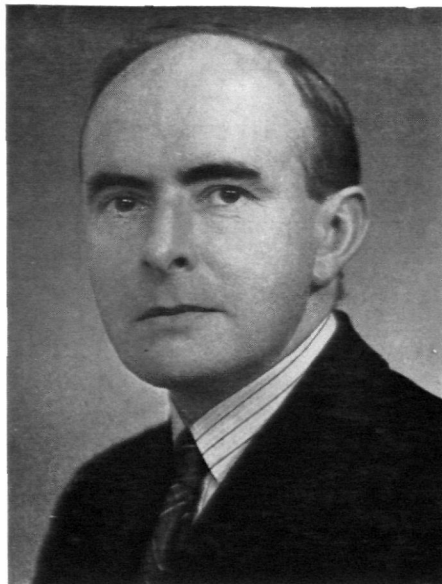
One of North Shore's most prized possessions is a husband and wife combination, both of whom are keen on teaching, and at the head of which is James Isbister.

"Jimmy" is the proud owner of a University Medal and many other useful things; however, he still finds time to tell us the latest information on such things as the uses of sodium bicarbonate in cooking and the chances of interior decorators getting lead poisoning.

Even though we attended his many medical and clinico-path. tutorials in Fifth and Final Year, and have decided it is impossible to make diagnoses such as his, most of us will probably remember Dr. Isbister at work in such places as the Diabetic Clinic, where he has shown us the true qualities of what we like to think is a good doctor.

When doing obstetrics, we found that all these virtues were equally present in Dr. Clair Isbister. This we found, irrespective of whether we were on rounds with her or down at the Special Baby Clinic.

To them both go our best wishes, and a sincere "thank you!"





VICTOR HENRY CUMBERLAND

"Adherence to strict surgical principles at all costs."

"Bring Thomas' splint!" rattled the tom-toms on the Kokoda Trail as V. H. Cumberland, with broken femur, lay in icy water for six hours refusing to budge.

He went to England on a limp, and descended on R.N.S.H. on an M.S., F.R.C.S.

Lucky we were to have a weekly inspiration and castigation from such a Spartan!

His photo is self-explanatory—a manner that defies description but enforces admiration.

We are thankful for the association.



Angus Murray,
Hon. Surgeon (gynæc. and obstet.);
Member of Board of Medical Studies;
Lecturer in Clinical Obstetrics.



K. J. Fagan,
Hon. Asst. Surgeon; Member of Board of
Medical Studies; Tutor in Clinical
Surgery.

THE STUDENTS

MARY CAVE

"If I had known that Medicine was going to be like this, I wouldn't have started it", quoth she, whilst endeavouring to hear on the outskirts of a group in one of the wards, and gazing disdainfully at her certificate of upright character.

She entered Med. as an exhibitioner and has continued in a similar manner ever since—pausing to attain a B.Sc. in physiology. A girl of moods, eccentricities and shyness, possessing a delightful sense of humour, and a frankness with her opinions—akin to rudeness—a trait which has been known to reap a just reward.

Mary-Mary, with her love of puddy cats and puppy dogs, has an eager interest in everything about her, her current ones being maps, mountains, muck heaps (archaic ones, that is); her affinity for knowledge and the exhilarating enthusiasm with which she approaches anything—new or old—work or play, together with her sympathetic understanding, will make her life a happy one.



WILLIAM CHIA

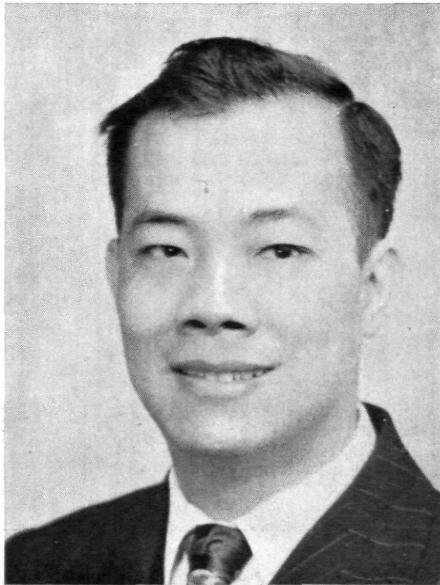
Another North Sydneyite, Bill did not pass through Medicine as he stopped for a year to get his B.Sc. (Med.) with honours in biochemistry.

William is conspicuous for his conscientious approach to all things medical, and his pre-Parkinsonian gait.

His sporting attributes include leading the students' "cheer squad" at the football matches, indeed, often being the only supporter the students had.

He was also once observed playing billiards, scoring many breaks in the tips from any position around the table.

Everyone has a high regard for Bill's straightforwardness and for his obvious ability and keenness. These combined with good looks will no doubt ensure his success in the future.

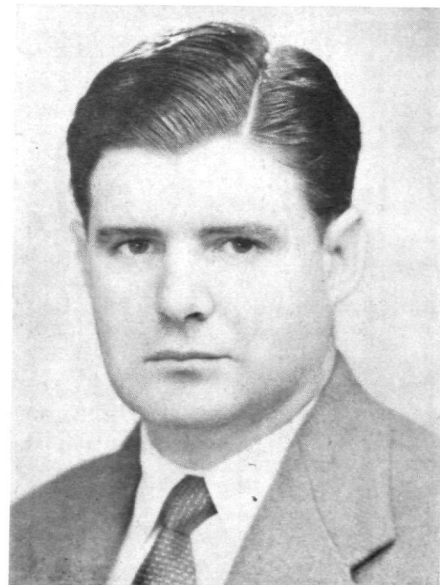


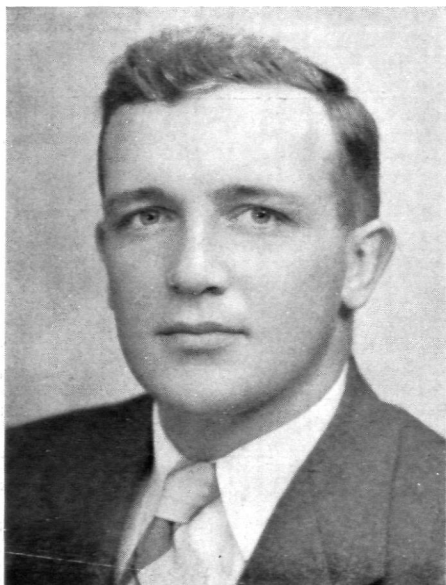
ROGER AUDSBY CURRIE

"I'll give you the drum" hails from North Sydney High, where he played first grade Rugby. It is on record that Roger for a time carried around a Booth and Nicol while on active service with the A.I.F. This was to prepare for a post-war medical course. Discharged, Roger bought a new book and started Medicine.

Since then he has underlined every fact in most text-books in red pencil, got married, built himself a house, attended the Trial Finals and most concerts and still managed to present himself for the Finals.

Roger, for exercise, dances the "Kansas City slow kick" with vigour. He has a profound topical, general knowledge and a practical approach to Medicine.





BRUCE STEWART DOUGLAS

Hurriedly leaving Scots, Bruce entered Medicine and immediately decided that this course was not to be hurried. Since then he has done a course in rowing and has specialised over the years in some exciting encounters at examination time.

Bruce has successfully managed to keep outstanding ability latent and well hidden. However, he has made many friends and much progress at billiards over the last year.

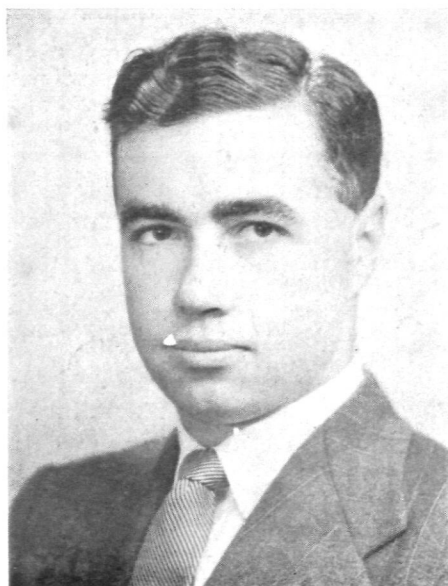
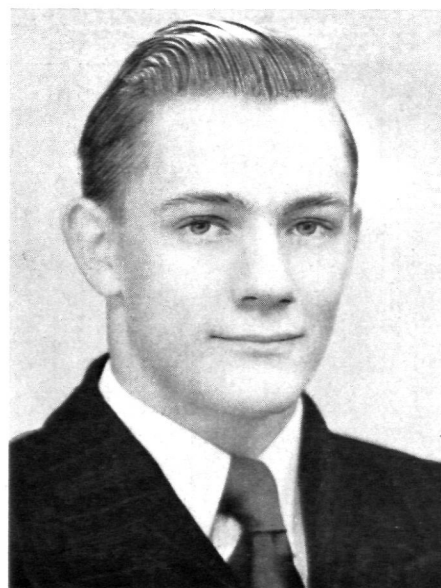
In his clinical years at the Country Club he was elected captain of the polo team and in this capacity has never lost a chucker. He has been Year Representative and played football with the students.

LAURENCE ALFRED EDWARDS

This hypomanic personality from Newington has managed to combine trout fishing, fire fighting, cricket, tennis, golf and medicine with billiards, bridge and the fair sex.

Unfortunately these attainments sometimes become a trifle mixed, as when he returned a cricket score while playing a golf match against the residents.

Some remember Laurie's term in obstetrics when he was forced to retire for a few days to the more sober influence of home and then return with renewed vigour. Laurie has had no trouble with the medical course or examiners so far, and his place among future sound practitioners is most probably assured.



RON ELMSLIE

The face in the accompanying photograph belongs to Ron Elmslie, and we admit that it's fair enough as faces go. Ron himself is a bright sort of chap, successful at his work, and vigorous enough in sport to dislocate bits of himself from time to time. He has a down-to-earth practical approach to medicine such as few of us achieve in our student days, and we anticipate that this will serve him well in the Finals as well as in his future career.

Study has not prevented Ron from acquiring a sound general knowledge and a wide variety of interests. He is an all-round sportsman, playing squash with skill and football with enthusiasm. He can also sing Scottish dialect songs in Basutoland accent.

RON FITZGERALD

Labouring under the disability of having come from Newcastle, Ron began at the University by taking Baseball I and, continuing in this course, has played first grade for the last three seasons. We feel now that the standard has been successfully raised, Ron may turn to medicine.

Although being interested in practical medicine and not being impressed by "intellectual Folderol", Fitz is prepared to argue on any academic problem, "even if these discussions end by Ron being convinced that his opponent is mistaken".

With his thorough approach and the ability to play cricket and billiards for the students, Ron must succeed with the stethoscope.



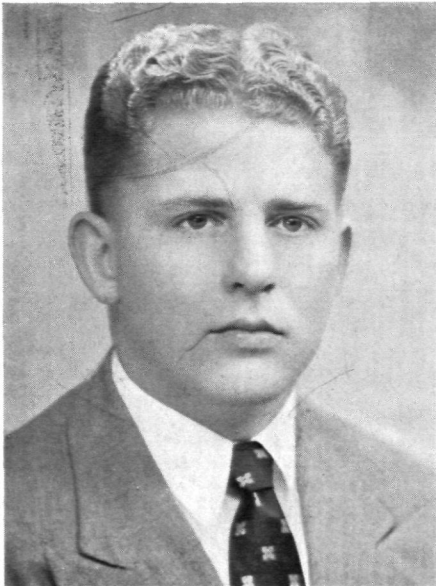
MALCOLM J. GILLIES

"While I live I'll grow."

Malcolm is another product of North Sydney Boys' High. His academic career has been characterised by consistent success and he has also found time to acquire a pernicious habit of parting his hair in the centre, a discriminating palate and a pleasing rotundity of outline. The latter tends to restrict his sporting activities to golf, which he plays with considerable skill.

As group leader he has been fully occupied with keeping the group in order, while the rest of the group has found increasing difficulty in keeping him in order.

Malcolm's cheery "I hope you are soon better" and his deep practical thought assure for him a successful and happy future.



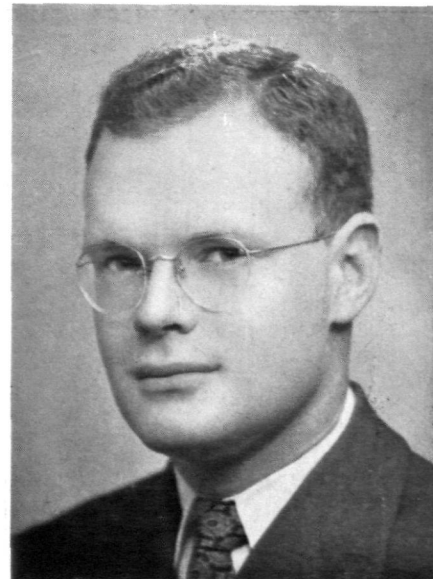
ROBERT MERCER HART

Bob came to us from Knox Grammar School, where he spent his time swimming and chasing a football.

At the University he became noted for his many achievements, not the least of which was an ability for acquiring many girl-friends, a feat of which he is justly proud. Recently, however, his efforts have been concentrated in one direction, and we can expect to hear glad tidings in the near future.

Bob's car has proved its usefulness on more than one occasion in getting his group to lectures on time—we only wish his golf was as good as his driving.

He is a conscientious worker, and his future, as well as that of his patients, is no doubt assured.





JUDITH W. HASEMER

Judy came to the University from P.L.C. Croydon. She has been an indispensable part of the group for the last three years both as its main means of transport and as its chief form of entertainment. Her infectious and uncontrollable laugh cannot even be quelled by the awe of senior honoraries. She is a keen animal lover and her more austere companions in the students' cottage were on one occasion startled to find a sheep occupying her room—"Horrors".

JOHN ERIK LORANG

"Blessed are the foolish"—those who go to North Sydney High and insist on following it up by raising the standard of Sydney University Medical School.

To incite insecurity in the minds of his teachers.

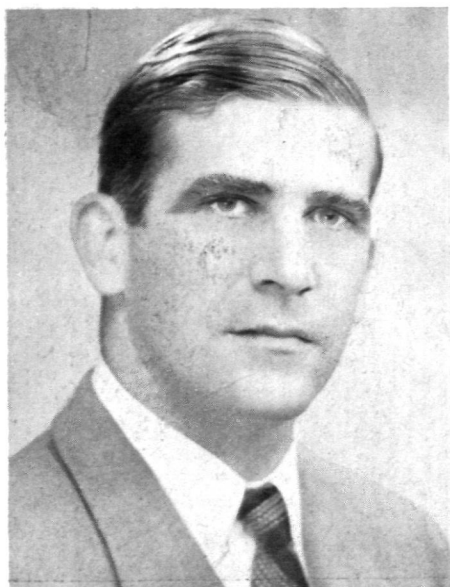
To produce insomnia in the leading thinkers of the course.

To make young nurses anorexic.

To score the only try against an inferior R.M.O. team and still be the only 12 foot skiff skipper never to have uttered a profanity is surely an effort for John Erik.

His future in the opinion of his Country Club colleagues will no doubt include heights undreamed of.

Such are the blessings of foolishness.



RICHARD J. McARTHUR

After matriculation from North Sydney High as scholar, prefect and cricketer, Dick studied forestry at Sydney University and at the Australian Forestry School, Canberra, graduating as B.Sc. (For.) in 1948.

He enjoyed the healthy life of a forester for a year, seeing much of Australia, but eventually spied the nigger in the woodpile and enrolled in the senior faculty.

He began his clinical studies at Royal North Shore in '52, and distinguished himself as a footballer in the annual vendetta with the residents.

His ability as a cricket tactician emerged when the students beat the residents by one wicket while Richard was absent searching for the refreshments.

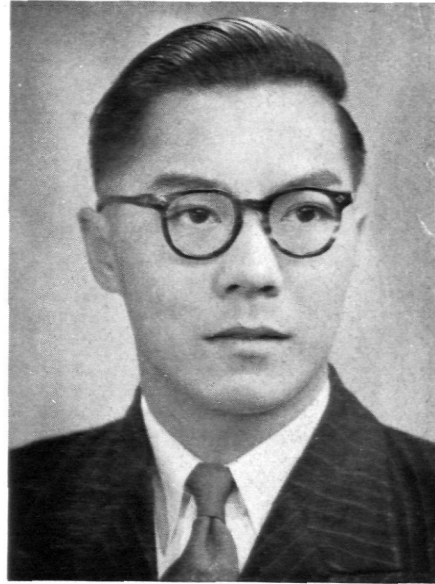
His colleagues regard him highly and greatly respect his clinical acumen, as they have no alternative with a fifteen-stone, six-foot-two backwoodsman.

ALBERT MAR

Albert came to Medicine from Knox Grammar School, where he arrived easy at the culmination of his school studies. He has carried on the traditions of his school at University, having studied diligently throughout the course.

While he excels at extracurricular activities such as tennis and table tennis, Albert's passion appears to be chiefly directed towards music.

With his unassuming manner, delicate sense of the humorous and his demonstrated ability as an accoucheur, the future promises well for Albert.

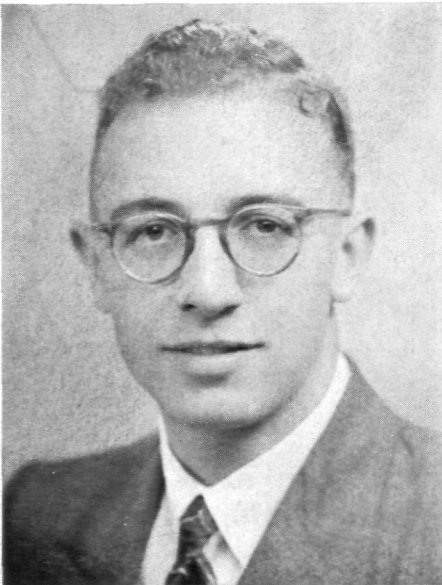


LINDSAY ("SAM") MITCHELL

"Where are the biscuits, but!"

Sam graduated from North Sydney High School and entered the University in 1949. Having had no trouble with examinations, he has found time to become a proficient tennis and billiards player. His appreciation for good music has only been exceeded by his insatiable appetite for biscuits and nuts.

Sam's cheery face and readiness to listen to others has always been a welcome change to his colleagues, and will be an undoubted insurance for his future success in the profession.



LYLE MUNRO

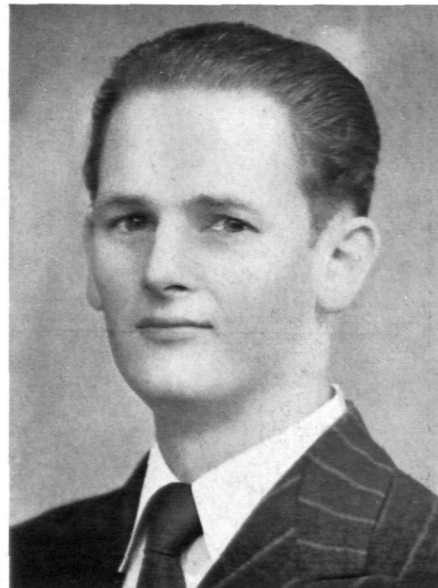
Lyle Munro came among us after a trial run in the bush, where he saw the light and came to realise his true destiny.

He started off with academic brilliance in First and Second Year, but has since found that a full life was necessary as part of his basic medical training.

Fate finally caught up with him when he "took unto himself a wife" last year.

His natural talents have been fully exploited by his friends in calling on his services to soothe irate sisters and placate stubborn patients. This ability has been in no way diminished by his marital state, but, rather, has been enhanced.

Notwithstanding his distinguished ability in the more serious aspects of medicine such as Rugby, bridge, billiards, pool, etc., we feel sure that his future career will be a bright one.





JACQUELINE A. MUSTON

Jacqueline left Wenona with an impressive sporting record, which she has continued to maintain, to the frequent acute embarrassment of her male opponents at tennis. Her academic success has, we suspect, been due less to intense study than to the sound common sense with which she is endowed, and which will always stand her in good stead.

The faux pas which she has naïvely dropped like bombshells into many a somnolent tutorial have detonated bursts of laughter, to her apparent astonishment, which have been known on occasions to awake even the tutor.

Jacqueline has been, to many of us, a charming hostess; and her ready smile has been appreciated by patients, honoraries and fellow students alike.

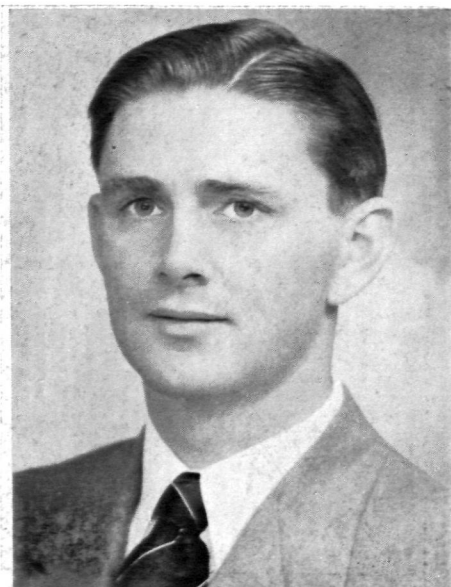
JUNE ROSALIND LYTTON OAKLEY

Matriculating from S.C.E.G.G.S. with a fine record of black eyes, hockey and tennis, June has progressed steadily through the course, only having one difference of opinion with the examiners.

She has played her part in the various activities at the University, particularly women's rowing.

Her hospital career has included bridge, billiards and table tennis, and developing a viva-voce technique known only to the female sex. June, however, has more serious attributes, as she is a good pianiste and can make her own clothes if need be.

We feel sure that June will be a most capable representative of her profession.



GORDON J. ORMANDY

Gordon hails from St. Stanislaus' College, Bathurst. A very smooth young man, his well-tailored figure is a familiar one, as he glides through the wards, and the sinuous grace with which he palpates an abdomen excites admiration in all those who behold it.

Gordon has been both enthusiastic and successful in all hospital activities, and his memory is preserved at North Shore by the imprint of his hands and feet on the billiard table.

He has a commendable academic record, is a good sport, an eloquent speaker, and excellent company—and has our best wishes for the future.

RICHARD A. C. PHILLIPS

Dick joined the medical faculty in 1947 as a fresh product of North Sydney High. He was then already an enthusiastic and often successful sailing skipper, and has since graduated to ocean racing, having trips around Montagu Island and across the Tasman to Hobart to his credit.

His account of sanitary conditions afloat probably delighted Prof. Ford, but certainly no one else. During his clinical studies at the Country Club, we attribute his popularity as much to his personality as to his many and varied anecdotes and songs. The recent moderation and restraint is sadly attributed to his marriage.

His ability in the front row gave the students the lion's share of scrums this year. Dick often has the honoraries confused by his superior knowledge of Latin and French, and is now striving to lift his ward work to the same level.

We all predict the prefix "M" before his initials (vide supra).

(Signed) BOVOFÆCOLALIA.



HANS J. POHL

Graduated from Berlin University in 1935, then practised at Breslau till 1940. During the years 1945-1951 he practised at Stuttgart.

Coming to Australia in 1951, he entered R.N.S.H. in 1952. During the last three years, he has been outstanding in his success at chess and his ability to quieten and comfort rowdy and upset child patients.

His friendly attitude to his fellow students has always been appreciated, and will stand him in good stead in his new country.

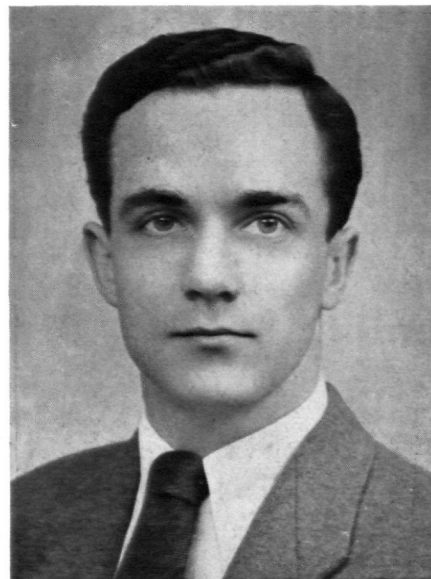


JOHN ALFRED PORTER

To many people this bright young lad is almost a complete enigma; however, to those of us who study such things, this is not so.

John, unlike the rest of us, says himself that he has done nothing. At North Sydney Technical High he wasn't in the firsts, captain of the school, or even dux. At the University he did not get his Blue or any other prizes; it's just that John is only interested in two things—Medicine, and other things.

Still, for all his apparent lack of attainments, it is noticeable to the discerning eye that John has that very useful quality—the ability to understand the other fellow.





GEORGE PRESWICK

"Oh, what fools these mortals be!" . . . George Preswick is not a name to be mentioned lightly within the confines of R.N.S.H. At the sound of his name nurses run in terror, sisters faint in fright, residents gnash their teeth, and honoraries reach for their axes. Long before George arrived, Rumour said that "here was genius indeed"! When George actually came amongst us, Rumour did not have a chance to be heard. The bush has yet to be grown which will hide his light, the cell has yet to be built to hold his voice, the hospital has yet to be found to accept his application for residence.

We are sure that, when George Preswick's name takes its rightful place amongst the greatest life-savers of all time, we will be proud to say, humble and hushed in reverence: "I knew George when . . ."

MICHAEL ROSE

Michael entered the faculty after a varied career in the R.A.A.F., where he saw service in Melbourne, Sydney and other exotic foreign places. His career during the medical course has been just as varied, though maybe not as exciting. Ever ready to join in anything, from bridge to practical jokes in residence, he has dextrously avoided all mention of work, and passed his exams by a miraculous combination of last-minute swotting and innate common sense.

Easily identifiable by his ready grin, amiable nod, cigarette drooping from the corner of his mouth, and the phrase "I'm on a diet", Mike has gained a reputation of being happy to do anything for anybody, no matter how much trouble it may be; and this trait, together with his natural kind-heartedness, should stand him in good stead during his career as a doctor.



MICHAEL F. SHELLSHEAR

P.D.—Overworked medical student.

History.—This history was taken at 1 a.m. at Medical Ball, 1954, from a friend, as Michael did not respond to known stimuli at the time.

Presenting Symptoms.—Blurred vision. Insomnia.

Family History.—Definitely a predisposing factor.

Past History.—Came to us from Shore.

Habits.—Moderate (so he tells us!).

H.P.I.—Perfectly well till March, 1949—then he became tired and depressed. Admitted to R.N.S.H., March, 1952. With kind attention he has improved. His progress is watched with satisfaction by the teaching staff, although his congenital knowledge of radiology amazes them at times.

Examination.—He has an infectious sense of humour, a friendly smile, a big heart, and an ever-ready helping hand.

Treatment.—Prolonged rest.

Prognosis.—His immediate future is bright. A successful medical career is assured.



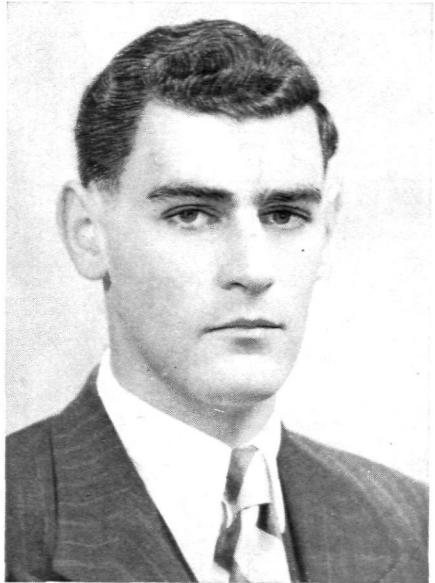
WALTER F. SPORR

"... the lilies of the field: they toil not, neither do they spin."

Walter was born in Vienna and educated at Magdalen College School, Oxford, where a measure of British diplomacy was added to his innate Viennese charm.

In order to obtain the maximum cerebral blood-flow with the minimum of effort, Walter studies in the supine position, and his results have demonstrated the efficacy of this truly scientific method.

Walter is good at all sports, and particularly so at squash, and the ease with which he has reached his final year indicates a full and brilliant future.

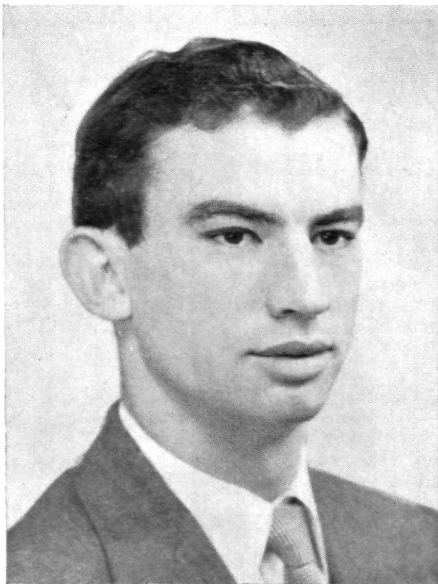


GEOFFREY WALKER

Matriculating from North Sydney High School, Geoff began Medicine by dissecting stingrays with great gusto, but soon learnt that there were more important things in medicine. For five years thence, there has been many an upheaval in the ranks of the female half of the community.

Geoff's presence at tutorials has always added to the standard of discussion. His expert understanding of hepato-lenticular degeneration of Wilson has always astounded his colleagues, when, at meetings, he has vigorously advocated this diagnosis.

Outside medicine, Geoff is an expert at billiards, fair at bridge and plays tennis. His anecdotes about his hiking trip to Tasmania have always enthralled his audiences. His career will be greatly assisted by a kind bedside manner, an ability to be at ease with people, and an excellent groundwork in medicine.

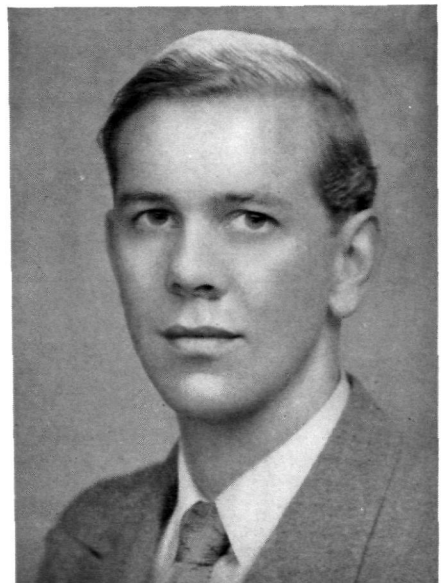


NEIL ANGUS WILES

Neil Wiles, who hit the course straight from "Shore", has always been a man of many parts. Always emulating the great, he has tried to further world knowledge in the field of electronics, and, after various visits to Bathurst races, has constantly endangered the populace by his motor-bike antics.

His thorough approach to the work was especially well exemplified in his wooing of one well-known obstetric sister—under the pretext of pure academic interest.

His success in the course, considering the amount of work done, has been a constant source of amazement to both friends and tutors. A dramatic change is expected in Final Year. The Academy of Science will not be left wanting another member.





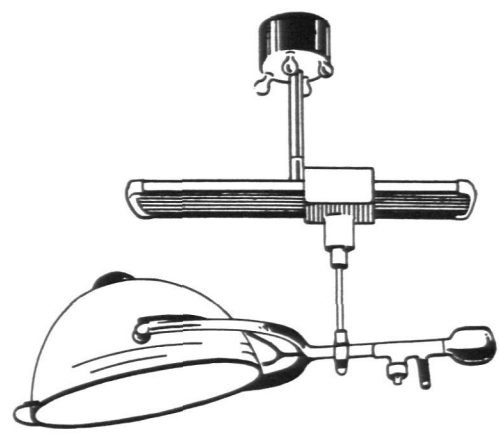
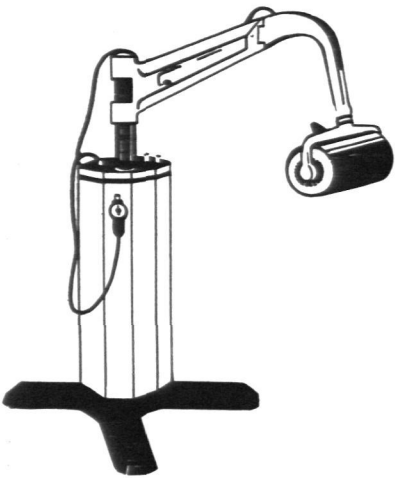
WILLIAM E. WOODS

Before becoming a medical student, Bill spent several years of World War II as a pilot with Bomber Command in England. He has to his credit many successful missions over Europe.

Despite exhaustive enquiries conducted by the F.B.I. regarding Bill's activities in New York during 1941-1942, nothing was brought to light to impeach in any way his excellent character.

His years in Medicine have been distinguished not only by many credits and distinctions, but also by an impeccably cut jet black beard. The first few years of the course were spent with the beard and no wife, the last with a wife and no beard.

It is certain that Bill's understanding, native ability, diligence, efficiency and capacity for work will serve him well, not only at graduation, but also in professional life thereafter.



*May we, of Watson Victor Limited, offer
our sincerest congratulations to you, the
graduate doctors of 1954.*

Watson Victor Limited has been associated with the medical profession for the past 65 years and we are proud to continue this association by offering our services to you.

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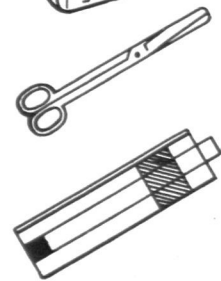
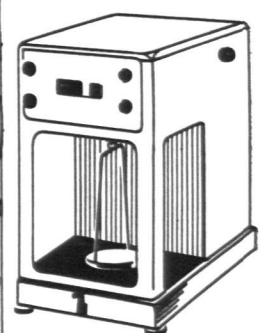
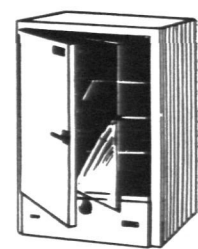
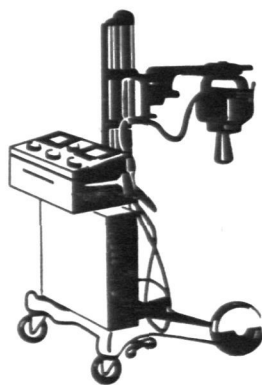
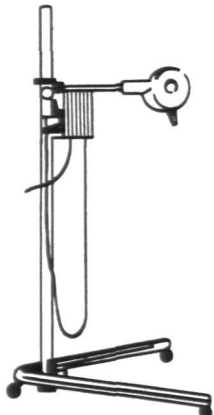
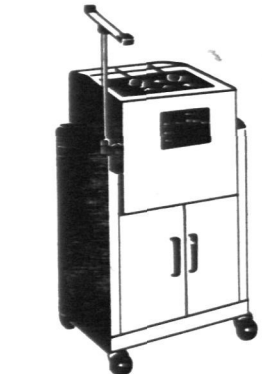
A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

We have tried to indicate on this page how we can help you to succeed. But personal contact is better than written word, and we invite you to come and see us at Bligh Street. Ask for Mr. Ellis Jones at the enquiry desk—explain to him that you are a graduate doctor of 1954 and he will be very pleased to answer your queries. At all events come and browse through our showrooms.

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

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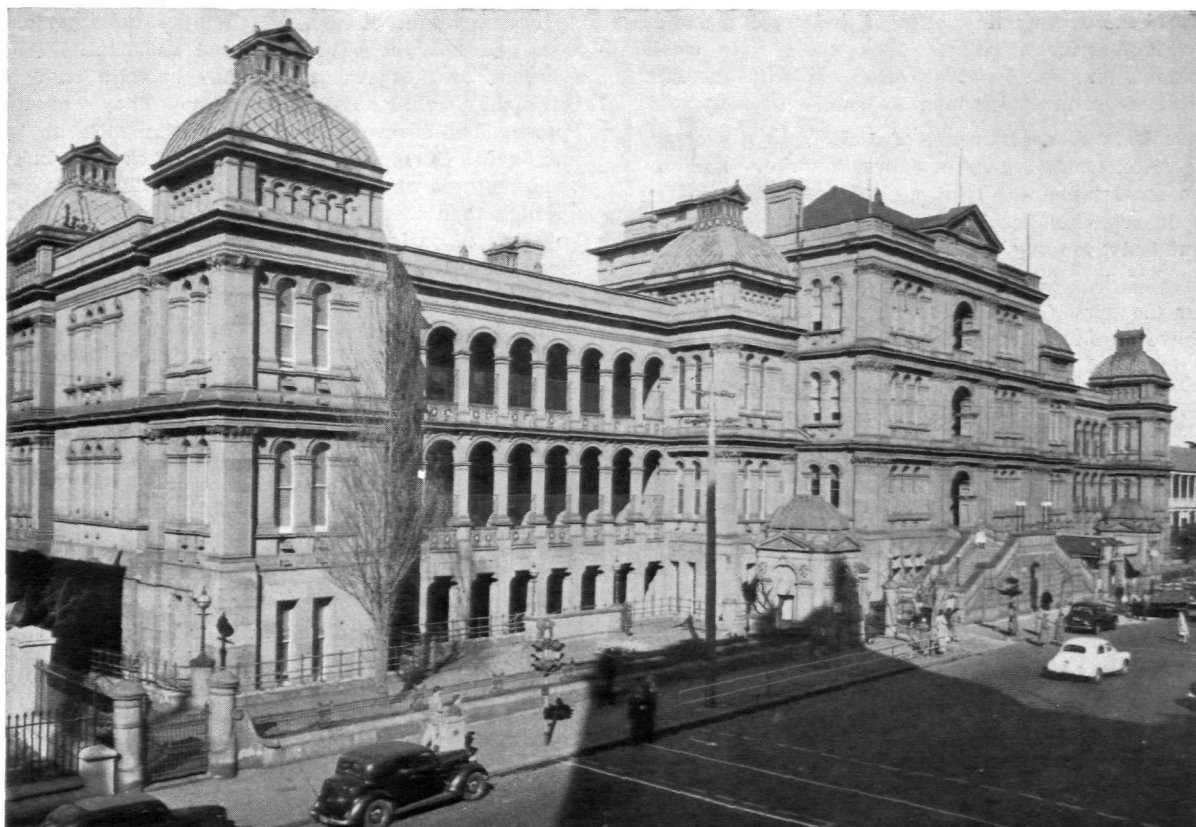
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SYDNEY HOSPITAL

This hospital of ours will go down in history as the pioneer hospital in Australia. It springs in lineal descent from the Sydney Infirmary which was established in 1811, and it can make the proud boast that it has been training medical students since 1849.

Had you arrived from the University to enrol at the Sydney Hospital as a student in 1918 (the year I joined) instead of 1952, you would have found a different picture from that pertaining today.

To begin with, the Hospital could not boast of a Maitland Lecture Hall. Admittedly the number of students was smaller than today, but the Hospital Chapel had to be requisitioned as a lecture room both for medical students and nurses. It was not until 1920 that the Lecture Hall commemorating the memory of Sir Herbert Maitland was built, and with it came adequate accommodation for students, a great improvement on the cramped quarters and inadequate facilities of 1918. Today you have at your service a large, up-to-date library—the library of my day was practically non-existent.

There was no Kanematsu Memorial Institute of Pathology. This building, opened in 1933, replaced the

old Pathology Department which was crowded into a corner of the Hospital over the Engineers' Department. The old department had been opened in 1898 with the late Sydney Jamieson, a distinguished physician of the Hospital, as Director. When we recall that the work of the Pathology Department increased from 1,030 specimens examined in 1898 to 31,131 in 1932 and that it provided no facilities for research work, the need for the new Institute can be appreciated.

There was no Travers Pavilion, the Domain frontage of the Hospital being occupied by a small poorly equipped Casualty Department and a wooden building labelled "INF" accommodating some twelve patients (septic and "dirty" cases). On this site the new pavilion was erected and opened in 1930. The ground floor houses a modern Casualty Department, and the top floor provides extra theatres. When we remember that the year 1930 saw 7000 patients admitted, 7000 major operations performed, 115,000 attendances at the various out-patient departments (20,000 being new patients) and 62,000 patients treated in the Casualty Department, the need for the Travers Pavilion can be appreciated.

In 1918 the ophthalmic section of the Hospital was at "Moorcliffe", Miller's Point. This was a very small department and could not be compared with the Eye Hospital which now functions at Woolloomooloo.

There were no departments of radiotherapy, urology, orthopaedics, neurosurgery or thoracic surgery nor any of the special medical clinics. The establishment of these departments has been of special interest to the student body, helping as they do to keep the Hospital to the fore as a clinical school.

Over the years (1918 to 1952) the Governments of the day have persistently refused to authorise any extensions to the Hospital, the excuse always being that large-scale expenditure was not warranted, seeing that their intention was to remove the Hospital to some site outside the city. The Board of Directors, feeling no doubt that a city as big as Sydney must have one hospital within the city proper (as is the case in every big city throughout the world) have continued to improve the Hospital on its present site, as far as lay within their power.

Mr. Cyril Corlette, who was a senior surgeon at the Hospital when I enrolled, and who is still on the consultant staff, came to the Hospital as a resident in 1892. Speaking of his early days at the Hospital, I heard him say:

"The technique of many of the operations performed then had not yet been developed sufficiently. Some surgeons of the present day may be vain enough to think they would have done better. They would not. Present day surgeons are not greater men or more intelligent. Our surgeons sometimes takes pride in their own greatness when it is not their own. They have done no more than come into a heritage, gained for them by an army of patient workers of the past, who, by and through mistakes, failures and successes, gradually accumulated knowledge and improved technique."

You, the students of 1952, have likewise come into a heritage, and the clinical school at Sydney Hospital as we know it today owes its greatness to a long line of men who have worked as teachers to bring it to its present stage of perfection. It is a clinical school of which they feel justly proud and of which you should feel proud, too. As a result of their efforts you enjoy many privileges and advantages today which were denied them, but this will only be fully appreciated by those of you who eventually join their ranks; for the student of today is the honorary of tomorrow.

Let me dare to hope that in your student days there has been born an affection for this Hospital of ours which will be with you and remain with you always.

HUBERT K. PORTER, M.B., Ch.M.

OTHERS WHO HELPED US . . .

We would take the opportunity to express our gratitude to many tutors who, although not mentioned individually because of the limitations of space and of tradition, helped us in their several fashions along the thorny path towards the acquisition of clinical wisdom. If they did not teach us much, we must blame ourselves mainly and admit that they provided us with amusing subjects for criticism and caricature, as well as with many pleasant memories.

To endeavour to mention them all must inevitably result in regrettable omissions; however, that shall not prevent an attempt.

Special mention must be made of the junior physicians and surgeons who introduced us to "Inspection, Palpation, Percussion and Auscultation" on real live patients. Perhaps theirs was the hardest task of all.

We are indebted also to other tutors from the following departments: Medicine, Surgery, Neurosurgery, Gynaecology, Ophthalmology, Otorhinolaryngology, Dermatology, Radiology, Radiotherapeutics, Anæsthetics, Orthopaedics.

Our thanks go to Dr. Cortis and the other members of the staff of the "Kanematsu Institute", and to those members of the registrar staff and those senior and junior residents who put themselves out to help us on many occasions.

Last but not least—to Dr. Hogan and Dr. Robertson, who were, successively, student supervisors; and to Miss Betty Nicholas and other members of the administrative staff we owe a debt of gratitude.

F.L.J.

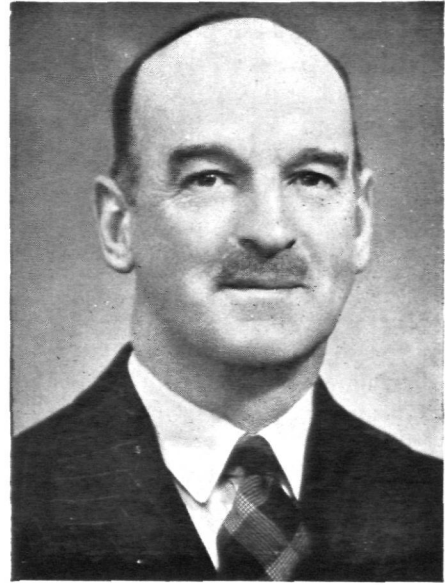
THE HONORARIES

ALEXANDER JARVIE HOOD STOBO

A Final Year term with "Stobe" is one to be always remembered by a student. His ward rounds, ever performed in a cheerful but firm manner, brought many an unwary student into sudden activity trying to recall the causes of an irregular pulse or the differential diagnosis of pain in the chest.

There was never a dull moment in Dr. Stobo's tutorials as, during these arduous bedside bouts of memory testing, he would relate an amusing story from the past which would send both patient and students into paroxysms of laughter.

We all know how keen a fisherman "Stobe" is, and we offer a poor prognosis for any fish in the sea when our senior physician is resting from his "naughty boys" at the hospital.



KENNETH BEESON NOAD

None of us will forget the time we spent with Dr. Noad, as there are so many aspects of his influence on us that make those occasions very memorable.

A man who is himself "fascinated" by Medicine, Dr. Noad soon had us fascinated also as he discussed his cases with us. His expressions of incredulous horror, or of sympathetic commiseration, as the patient unfolded his complaints, helped considerably in the elicitation of a full history; while his imitations of the attitudes and gaits of neurological disorders helped to imbed such conceptions in our rather viscous grey matter.

The "evil fellow who forgot to examine the fundi" never forgot to do so again, and the "good boy who thought of carrying out a micro-urine" walked on air for a week after.

Dr. Noad left with us during his ward rounds, his sessions in the follow-up clinic and his lectures on differential diagnosis, not only many practical points to help us during examinations and later but also certain aspects of human relations which it will pay us to apply in the future.





WALTER EDWARD FISHER

During Fourth and Fifth Years, students learnt to tremble at the approach of Dr. Fisher and his retinue and found that it was most unwise to remain in his ward during his rounds. It was not till Final Year that we found that his approach to students is born of a careful consideration of their problems and that he has given much thought to the methods of teaching clinical medicine to undergraduates.

Though the possessor of a normally slow speech punctuated with long pauses, students will never forget his welcoming speech to Mr. Lawrence Abel—in our opinion a masterpiece.

Dr. Fisher's glittering pince-nez and regal bearing mark him as an individualist, which is what the students appreciate.

WALTER LEOPOLD CALOV

We first met Dr. Calov in Fifth Year, where he guided us past the pitfalls of case-taking in sessions which, though often hilarious, were very effective. He impressed us in Grand Rounds by his down-to-earth approach to problems and his way of humbly throwing a common-sense spanner into the high-powered works. Always with a chuckle will we recall his questioning of a diagnosis of phosphorous poisoning—"One would expect the odour of garlic on the breath of a man named Antonio Rossilini."

On occasion, "Wal" is one of the boys. Our all-male group caught a glimpse of his talent for singing at the dinner we had with our Fifth Year tutors. His repertoire of songs, old and very old, is extensive.

"Wal" has always regarded us as individuals, and he addressed us each by name when we met him again in Final Year after an absence of twelve months. Here his tutorials were considered well worth while, not only for the sound approach to medicine he taught us but also for the commonsense, human and often humorous way in which he ran them.

We rank "Wal" high in our list of tutors who have earned our esteem, respect and gratitude.



EWAN CORLETTE

Dr. Corlette guided us through the viscissitudes of therapeutics during Final Year. His lectures were always appreciated by those who attended. As he discussed therapeutic régimes in his quiet, informal manner, everything seemed so easy and logical that we thought we would never forget it. Of course we always did forget it, but the task of revision was so much easier for those of us who had heard Dr. Corlette.

One of his characteristics which earned for him our respect was his habit of illustrating points in treatment by recounting some of his own mistakes. He was one of the few, of the many tutors we met during the medical course, who did not point out pitfalls by telling how they had rectified the mistakes of others.

We will remember Dr. Corlette as a *bon homme* with a sense of humour, a thorough grasp of his subject and a real desire to pass on to us as much information as he could.

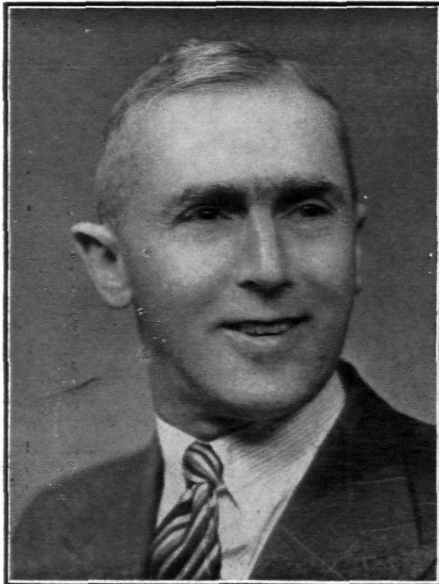


CHARLES EDWARD WINSTON

Lectures and ward rounds with Mr. Winston were never dull. When "Charlie" was lecturing, the lecture hall seemed to have an irresistible attraction for clock-winders, cleaners calling for "John", and surgeons who walked in over an hour early for grand rounds under the impression that they were ten minutes late. Despite these setbacks, "Charlie" remained cheerful, and, in between repelling boarders, regaled us on corny jokes and the fundamentals of surgery.

His ward rounds were enjoyed by nursing staff, students, patients and, we are certain, "Charlie" also. They were notable for the down-to-earth nature of what he taught us.

Mr. Winston helped to give us a practical approach to surgery which will stand us in good stead long after we have forgotten the theory gleaned from text-books.



MAURICE PHILIP SUSMAN

We met "Mick" in Final Year both as clinical tutor and Lecturer in Surgery. During that time he succeeded in imparting much of his wide knowledge to us without once showing signs of irritation at those student failings which usually raise a tutor's blood pressure. Possibly this evenness of temper, coupled with an obvious desire to assist his "boys", are the outstanding qualities we will remember in Mr. Susman. The patients whom he always addresses as "Ma'am" or "Sir", and the residents whom he often refers to as "Docky", are sure to remember his kindness no less.

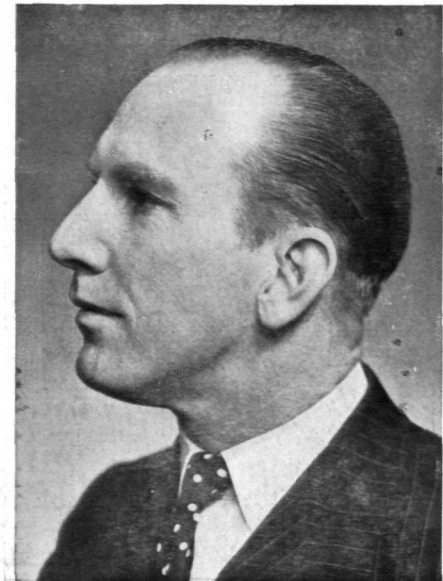
Mr. Susman gave us an excellent grounding in thoracic surgery and a fine example of courtesy to patients and confreres.

KENNETH WILLIAM STARR

"Oh, yes you do! Surgery is easy—that's the funny part about it."

Our first ward round with Mr. Starr was terrifying indeed, for it served to impress upon us how abysmal was our ignorance of surgical principles. His constant reminders that we had an appointment in October with the examiners and his surprise that we even passed Third Year helped to remind us that there was still much to be done and to abolish any sense of security we might otherwise have developed.

We learned to detect a kind heart and keen sense of humour beneath the stern facade of our tutor and, while constantly reminding us that "surgery is easy", Mr. Starr certainly helped to make it so for us.





ANDREW PARKES FINDLAY

Mr. Findlay greeted us with a grin which, we soon found, was the physical sign of a deep-seated chronic infectious cheerfulness and optimism. He had the happy knack of boosting our egos which were at a low ebb just before the last lap of the year. For a while, he even had us believing we knew a bit about surgery.

All our suggestions for exotic remedies such as tantalum plates or complicated tissue grafts were seriously considered before he said, "Yes, I suppose you could. It might work too. I think a simple repair would probably be as good, though, don't you?"

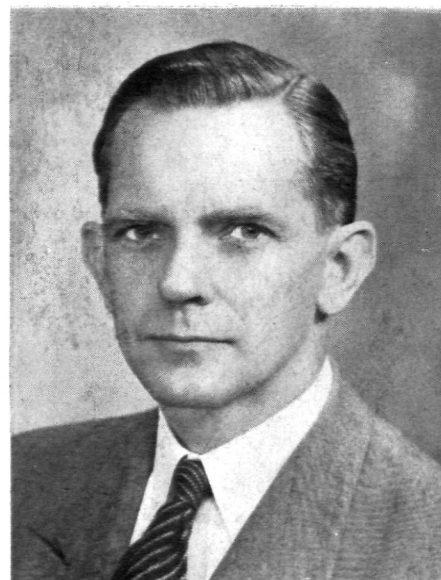
He gave us valuable help in the interpretation of X-ray films, and here, too, refrained from scoffing at even the most startling diagnoses, "Yes, it might be that".

We gratefully remember the interest "Andy" took in our welfare and the effort he expended to make our tutorials enjoyable as well as instructive.

THOMAS EDWARD WILSON

We first met "Teddy" during the Second Year anatomy course, when he introduced us to the rectum. However, it was not till Fifth Year that we had an opportunity to know him as he is. At ward rounds, we marvelled at his speed in moving from patient to patient; indeed, there was usually a long string of students trailing well behind. It was always worth while catching up, since his tutorials were interesting and relevant, from both clinical and examination points of view.

Apart from this, the girls will remember him for his blue eyes and good taste in ties, and the boys for his good fellowship on the fairway.

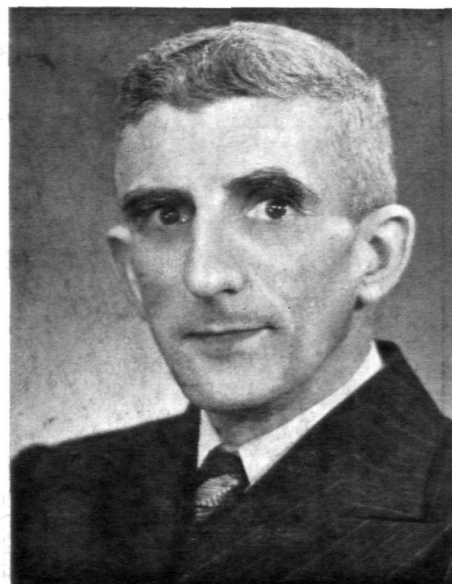


HUBERT KEITH PORTER

Some of us met "Fuzz" during our gynæ. term in Fifth Year. There, ad nauseum, we were advised to "go for your cervix, I say, that's the thing. Go for your cervix, I say, then go on from there".

In Final Year we all met him and avidly took down his comprehensive and valuable notes on the differential diagnosis of gynæcological ailments.

At all times "Fuzz" shows a keen interest in Sydney Hospital and its students. Ever since the "Welcome to Fourth Year" by the Old Sydney Hospitalers' Club, he has impressed us by his enthusiasm for our alma mater. It was because of his affection for Sydney Hospital that we asked him to record some of his recollections for this publication. He undertook this task with characteristic enthusiasm and interest. For this, and for his kindly counsel to us during our undergraduate gynæcological careers, we thank him.



THE STUDENTS

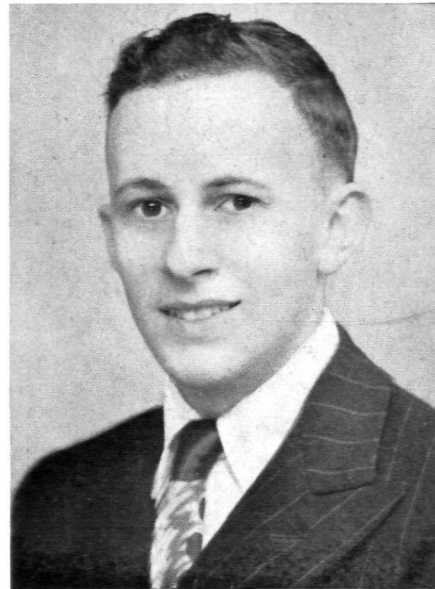
CLIVE BARNETT

Clive started Medicine in 1949 after achieving a near-maximum pass in the Leaving Certificate, and his academic record at the University has been of the same high standard.

His small build has caused his presence at tutorials to be questioned on occasion, and his very youthful appearance has earned him the affectionate nickname of the "Little Boy" amongst nursing sisters.

His happy, smiling face is well known and he is famous for his old blue hat—a family heirloom—well encrusted with pityrosporon, and legend has it that once he was seen with trousers pressed.

Amongst his hobbies Clive has displayed outstanding ability at chess and bridge and has shown a wicked forearm drive on the tennis court.



SERGE BODLANDER

"The point is . . ."

Serge arrived with an exhibition in 1949 after a brilliant career at Sydney High School both in the classroom and on the fields of athletics and cricket.

His vast general knowledge includes a thorough understanding of literature, with a predilection for the French novelists and poets, a profound appreciation of the world's great music (being almost an authority on this) and a refreshingly clear concept of philosophy.

Besides now being a first-class chess player, Serge has played grade cricket. A non-smoker (since leaving school), he finds a ready use for cigarettes, there always remaining fewer the morning after.

Best remembered for his quiet friendliness and willingness to help others, Serge, with his outstanding academic record and cool common-sense, will assuredly enjoy a happy and successful career.



PETER ERIC BOON

"That dark-eyed, pleasant-faced fellow."

"Bun" joined Medicine from Riverview in 1949 and has established his reputation as the doyen (good word) of last-minute bashers of the text-books, in spite of which he yearly succeeds in embarrassing his colleagues with the excellence of his examination results.

For the rest of the year, when not sleeping, his interests include Gilbert and Sullivan, 2KY, fishing, and other people's sisters. He has repeatedly filled his tutors with amazement by the frequency of his cavernous yawns.

During the years of our association with "Bun", we have been impressed by his intelligent approach to Medicine and have appreciated his sincerity and friendliness. His well-developed but sometimes unpredictable sense of humour has made him an excellent companion and friend.





MALCOLM GEORGE BRADLEY

"Well, what seems to be the trouble?"

Mal was (?) educated at Shore, where he claims to have met Sir Herbert Maitland and learned to speak a brand of French not heard in Paris.

At last he entered Medicine, which, in his own words, was "a good ploy". He became a prosector and started smoking, and has blithely accompanied us through the years.

Brad's experience is vast and varied. He has fought fires, talked with the Prime Minister and knows the difference between boys and girls (his father is a gynæcologist).

Mal's sporting activities include rowing, sunbaking, pipe-smoking, playing host and *bon vivant* in the absence of his parents, and Medicine. In the last of these he will also excel.

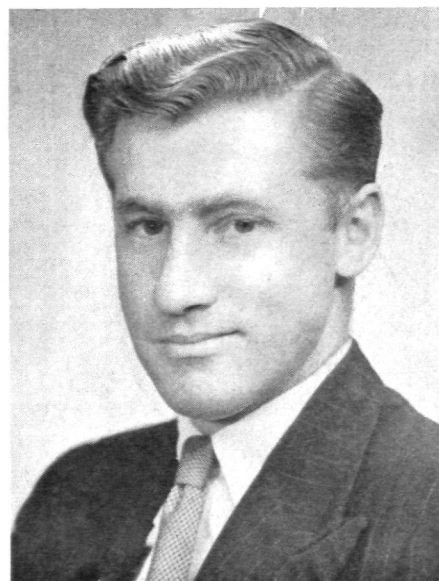
JOHN WILKINSON BRAY

"You can't move there—you're in check."

John's varied education has made him an expert in such subjects as chess, fishing, whiskey, photography, bees, the tango, nurses and Medicine. John arrived in Medicine in 1949 and since then has passed blithely through each year collecting on the way more vivas than he was entitled to.

John became interested in neurosurgery in Fourth Year and thus earned for himself the name of "Scott-Bray". However, this interest has enabled him to discourse at length on the most obscure nervous conditions, and he has become famous for his pencil-like contrivance known as the "Bray Patented Babinski-Getter".

As medico, humorist, *bon vivant* and sportsman, John is sure to make his mark in the profession.



LEONARD BRENNER

Leaving Cranbrook School, Les started Medicine in 1949. Never looking back, he has cleared all the hurdles the examiners have placed in his path.

A keen and successful student, Les has combined interest and enthusiasm in his work with many extracurricular activities including tennis and skiing (also she-ing).

A popular man with the fair sex, he is often to be seen passing the time of day in "Earnest" conversation with members of the nursing staff in wards and dayrooms.

Always known for saying the wrong thing at the right time, his irrelevant case histories, his cheerful manner and bright personality have given him an ease in mixing with his fellows, making him a welcome figure in all activities.

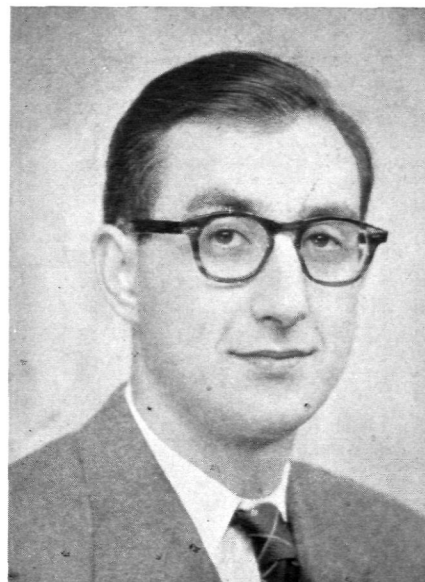


ARNOLD CLIFFORD

Arnold began his medical career at London University in 1943. After an interruption due to the war and army service, he came out here in 1949. In 1950 he married a charming Australian girl and settled down to the production of three children (so far), at the same time resuming his studies.

"Clint", a genial easy-going person, is known particularly for his interest in bridge ("A rubber of bridge would do us all good.") and his wide repertoire on the piano. He also plays tennis, squash and golf with more energy than skill.

Arnold is a popular figure amongst his fellows, renowned for his ability to pass exams (having attended the minimum of lectures) and his rugged practical outlook.



FREDERICK JOHN COLLINS

Fred has the distinction of being the "baby" of the year. In spite of this he has a formidable academic record and a mature outlook of sometimes frightening proportions.

He is admired by all for his sartorial elegance, and rumour has it he has one of the largest wardrobes in Sydney.

Fred's pastimes include fishing—occasionally entertaining fellow students on his launch—swimming, rowing and bridge (a game at which his concentration soon flags).

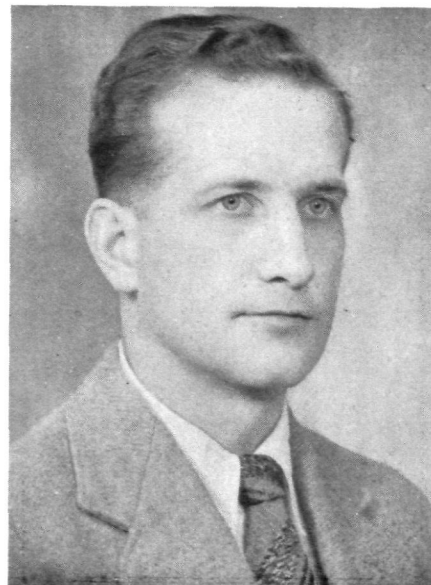
His hirsutism has been known to arouse the amorous instincts of several nursing sisters. In conversation, "Adorable" displays a dry caustic form of humour. His personality and all-round ability will ensure him a bright future.

KEITH D. COULTHURST

Keith began his medical studies here in 1948, having spent his earlier years in England. During the war he served five years in the navy as a fighter pilot with the rank of lieutenant.

"The Baron", a handsome fellow, is very popular, especially with the opposite sex. He is a keen sportsman and is always the immaculate stylist. His hobbies include bridge (in which he is renowned for his inability to play no trumps), and the gavotte which he has demonstrated on occasion with particular grace.

His patience and fortitude spelling his name hundreds of times during the course must be admired. "Prendergast" has taken a great interest in his work and will undoubtedly make a success of his career.





DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM

Dorothy came to us from Fort Street High, where she had a brilliant career. She used to be a quiet soul in her younger days, but, since she has been in her senior years, an obvious budding process has occurred. She now not only flutters her long, curly eyelashes at the stronger sex, but even addresses an occasional male. These and other ultra-feminine tactics have proved to be a great asset in tutorials, though some teachers refuse to be disarmed.

Behind all this, though, is a solid worker, a pleasant companion and a good sport.

It is these qualities, in addition to her great personal charm, which will enable her to fulfil her ambitions, unguessable as they are.

RONALD BRUCE DAVEY

"See you later."

After matriculating from Newcastle High School, Bruce came to Sydney to study Medicine. The change was beneficial as he has had no trouble keeping up with the field.

Bruce has always maintained an active interest in his church. He is an enthusiastic cricketer and soccer player and has throughout his course found time to play regularly. Besides this we can always rely on Bruce to be in it whenever a student team is organised.

An easy manner and quiet temperament have made him a good mixer and yet he always retains his individuality and his high ideals. A hard worker with a keen sense of duty, there is no doubt that he will find a respected place in his profession.

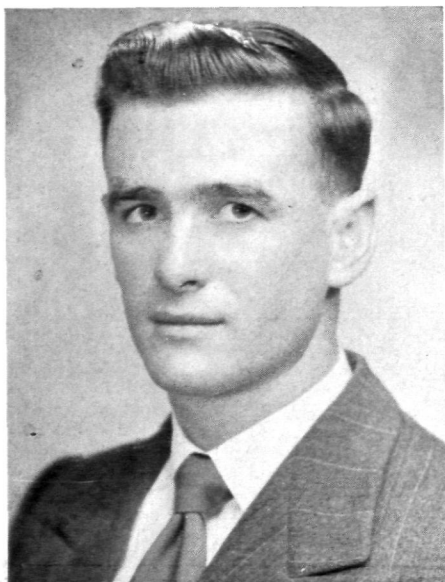


DOUGLAS BARRY DAVIS

From Sydney Boys' High School, where he represented in football, athletics and tennis, Barry commenced Medicine in 1949 and didn't let extracurricular activities prevent him from reaching a high standard in each yearly examination.

He has an interest in sport, reaching a proficiency in boxing, and is often to be found spending spare hours perfecting his game on the golf course. He has continued his sporting activities by being a key member of the two student football teams and captain of this year's winning side.

Barry's direct approach and astute judgment makes him a keen participant in any discussion on medical and non-medical subjects. This, together with his strong character, has found him many friends in his student days and will find him many more in his future professional career.

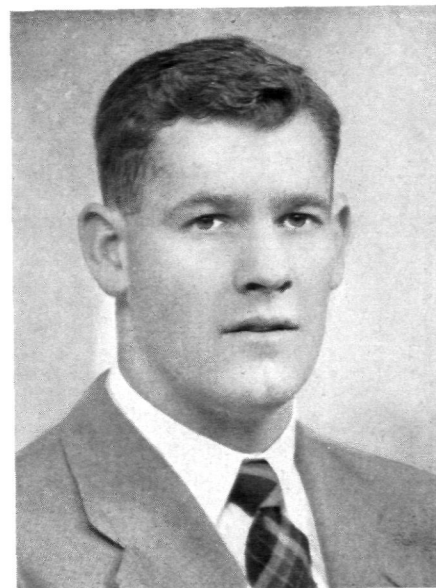


THOMAS PARKER DAVIS

From Sydney Grammar School, where he represented in football, rowing and boxing. Commenced his university career in 1949, and his progress in Medicine has not been impeded by two trips overseas with football teams—one with the Australian side to Fiji in 1953, and the other with the Australian Universities' side to New Zealand in 1954.

Tod handed on the experience gained on these tours to both residents and students alike, by successfully coaching football teams from the hospital.

His forthright character and friendliness has been in no way impaired by either his sporting success or his excellent academic record. Tod has gained many friends during his university days; he is assured of gaining many more through what promises to be a successful career.



JUDITH DAWSON

Judith came to us with an exhibition from North Sydney High. As one of the quieter members, she has been a moderating influence on the more exuberant members of her group. However, she has stunned tutors at times by her pertinent (or impertinent) answers.

When not busy with "the work", Judith enjoys surfing or an occasional game of golf. She is well read and has often been seen at symphony concerts and the little theatres.

Her serious manner has made her a ready target for our many practical jokers. Judith takes it all in good part, merely admonishing us with her calm, "You naughty boys!"

Judith's thoughtful, modest demeanour should earn her the respect of her patients and colleagues.



RONALD ALEXANDER DON

On completion of his school days at Sydney Grammar School, Ron entered Sydney University Medical School in 1949.

In the early years of university life, throughout which his modest and easy-going manner won him many friends, Ron was truly a free-lancer amongst the fair sex and a prominent figure in many of the stag functions which characterised our life in those early years. However, he settled down during Fifth Year when he became engaged.

Ron is a tireless worker, whilst his thoroughness and keen interest in his studies have enabled him to pass, not only theoretical examinations, but also those practical tests of competence and reliability which are the hall-mark of a fine personality and a good doctor.





FRED EHRLICH

"Largeness of form in youth is noble and not unbecoming."

—An aphorism of Hippocrates.

Fred commenced Medicine with an exhibition in 1949. Since then his cheerful disposition and philosophical turn of mind have made him a firm favourite with us. Fred's main interest is in the psyche, but he manages to make time to lead a music discussion group, play an expert (he claims) game of chess or bridge, play the clarinet, and, occasionally, even to do some medicine.

Fred's opinion on Sydney's coffee shops is authoritative and he has spent many hours in such environs discussing philosophy, psychology, religion, truth and other minor matters.

His wide cultural interests combined with his intelligent and considerate outlook on our depressing world make Fred eminently suitable for a medical career.

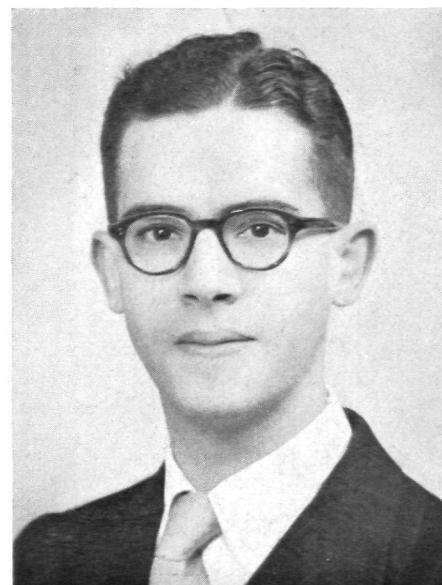
ALDOUS DE GABRIELE

... on the side of the Angels.

Jackie is universally known as a caricature of himself. This Maltese of French descent who spent most of his life in Egypt came to us from London University and first attracted attention by his remarkable activity which at times reached the dizzy heights of *flexibilitas cerea*.

This rare specimen has, however, accomplished a number of feats: qualified as a legal practitioner, played a game of ping-pong, achieved distinction as an economist, and completed a forceps delivery before the foetus needed a shave. He is also said to have once addressed a woman.

"Professor" will be best remembered for his pompous seriousness with which he kept his group amused through the clinical years, for his Old World charm and for the decent fellow that he is.



DONALD LOCHINVAR GLEN

"I met a bloke on the Mosman ferry . . ."

Och aye, Scots wha hae. After rowing the Scots VIII around the Harbour, Lochie entered Medicine via the Mosman ferry in 1949. After a distinguished First Year he became a prosector and has since had less than his fair share of posts.

Amongst his extracurricular activities Lochie numbers bushwalking, rowing, canoeing and playing the bagpipes. He makes frequent sorties into the Shoalhaven area, bearing trinkets and mirrors for the natives.

Lochie was given a pipe in Final Year and, rather than waste it, he smokes it. It is uncertain whether this or his fair good looks attracts the young Presbyterian lassies.

Lochie's gargantuan appetite for food and work augurs well for the health of himself and his future patients. Lochie brings a touch of the heather to the sextet.

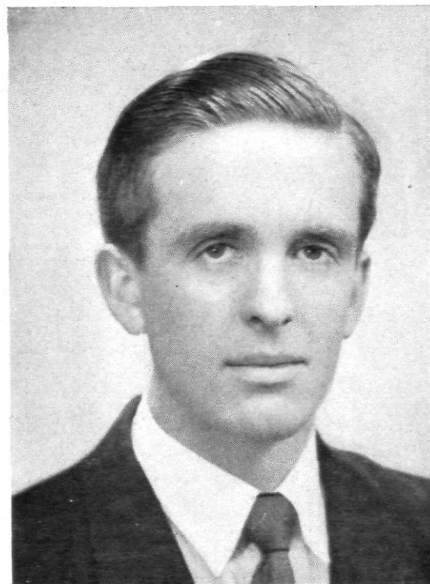


PETER JOHN HANSEN

"A quiet young man with good results."

Much to the relief of North Sydney Boys' High, Peter came to us as an exhibitor in 1949, with a distinguished history of having industriously avoided all forms of physical exertion during his stay at school. In this occupation he has continued his record unblemished but for his activities with a sea scout troop.

His interest in motor bikes in theory and practice is well exemplified by his early morning expeditions from far-off Manly and by his ever-ready screwdrivers and knowledge. Renowned in the common room for the exotic tobaccos with which he is forever stoking his pipe, Peter's interest in the field of physicking points the way to the development of a capable and efficient practitioner of his chosen art.



LEO M. HERZ

Dr. Herz graduated in Vienna and came to Australia in 1949.

After a terrible five years in German camps he began his "refresher" course in 1951, encouraged by his "good companion", Mrs. Herz. He has since aroused the admiration of his fellow students by learning a new language and passing his examinations after so many years.

He is a cultured man, well read in music, art, philosophy and keen on languages. He can now ask for a ticket to "Teown 'All" like a dinkum Aussie.

He is a popular fellow with a good sense of humour and is a comic-strip fan. Will be remembered for his attacks on monstrous "Dagwood", whom he considers definitely unsuitable for "Blondie".

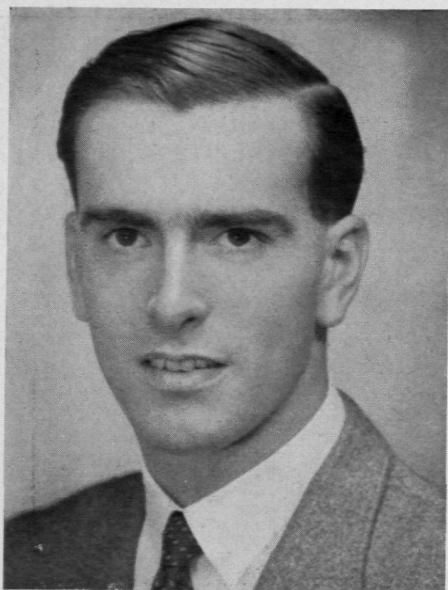


JOHN FRANCIS HUNT

"Will you have them seriatim or one after the other?"

Jack left Nudgee College, Brisbane, to enter the R.A.N., where he served four years. He joined us in 1948 with a rolling, but not high-stepping, gait. Finding his better half in Second Year had the required steadying effect. Jack claims Mrs. Hunt does not have to carry both packs on their numerous bushwalking expeditions—his main extra-curricular activity. At Sydney Hospital he is renowned for a lethal concoction called "punch cocktail", and for his long deliberation before replying to tutors' questions (a welcome respite in harassing tutorials). Although naturally reticent, his dry and ready humour keeps us constantly amused. The least noisy member of the sextet.





DAVID JEREMY

David came to us from Sydney Grammar School with that imperturbability for which he is now renowned. He ceased his routine medical studies for one year to enter into a fascinating B.Sc. Medical course on "cats"—otherwise termed neurophysiology. With honour he obtained this degree. He recently became engaged!

In other fields Dave has performed with credit. He has represented University and Sydney Hospital at football, University at skiing, and plays a steady game of squash.

At tutorials he seldom lacked a correct answer. Only once was he at a loss for a reply, and that was when his trousers fell down whilst he was assisting at an operation.

In David, the profession has a member who will always be regarded highly.

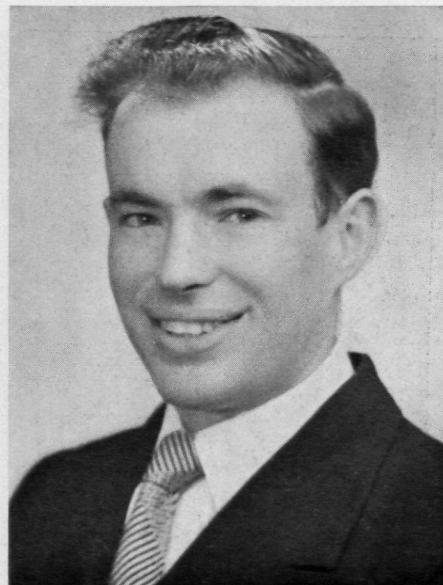
FRANK LOUIS JOHNSON

"Ferric chloride test? That's for protein, isn't it, Sir?"

Frank's energetic and heterogeneous career began in (presumably) orthodox fashion in 1930. Since then a synopsis of his activities includes, *inter alia*: Toowoomba Grammar School education, chemist's apprentice, matriculation in 1947, one term of Science, 12 months in a metallurgical laboratory, Med. I, 1948, one year medical science (bacteriology) in 1952, S.U.R., S.U. Squadron, Medical Society (now a vice-president), Sunday School teacher, surfing, and a charming fiancée.

Some may gaze with amazement at this imposing array of enterprises, but those acquainted with Frank merely nod understandingly and acknowledge his consistent success in both academic and extra-curricular spheres.

His ability and exuberant energy ensure the continuance of a successful career. For this, and for his forthcoming marriage, we wish him well.



FRANCIS HOUSTOUN LANG

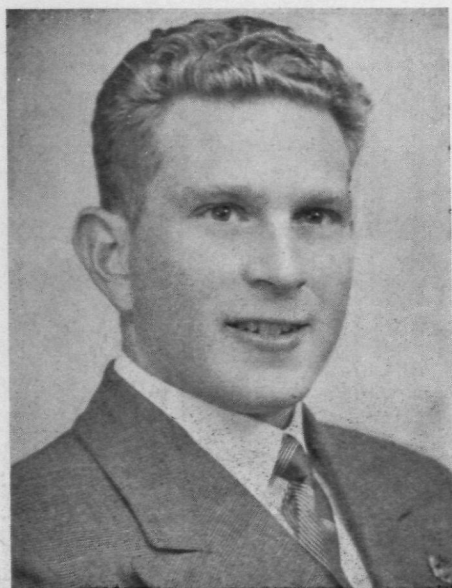
"The cuddlesome boy with the naughty eyes."

—Nurses at Royal Hospital for Women.

Frank left Barker College to join the navy as a midshipman. However, he decided that Medicine was his speciality and left the navy to enter Sydney University Medical School in 1949.

A keen army man and born leader, Frank became a lieutenant in the Sydney University Regiment in which he served for five years. He was also our group representative at Sydney Hospital.

A good starter at all times, Frank, with his bright personality, is well known for the many songs and stories with which he has entertained his friends at appropriate times, but, underneath this outward exuberance, there lies a deep seriousness which, with his keen interest, ability and determination, forms the basis of his strong and reliable character.



BRIAN MELDRUM LEAROYD

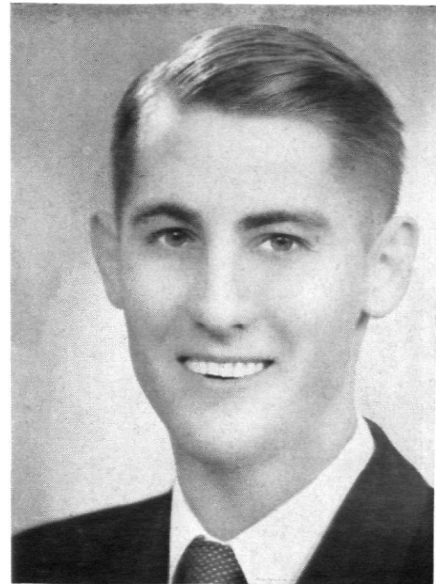
Brian came to the University after a successful career at Barker College and has maintained this standard during his medical course.

Though always a keen student, we suspect that his success in jurisprudence reveals an unnatural morbid interest in the seamy side of life.

Brian's spare-time activities embrace cricket, golf and other sports, including mysterious nocturnal excursions to the North Shore.

In the Common Room he is noted for his abstinence from most forms of student vice—chess, cards, the weed, etc. Nurses, however, may occasionally arouse critical appraisal.

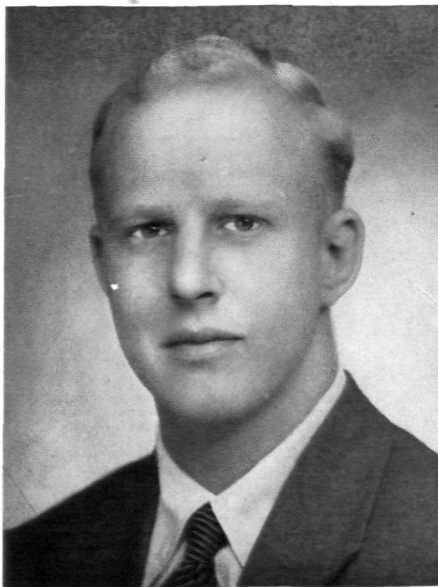
An easy manner and happy personality have enabled him to get on well with all. This, combined with a sound good sense, will ensure a bright future.



RICHARD DARBY LOUDON

"This is good tobacco."

Dick entered the world of Medicine after a successful career on the playing fields of Scots College. He has continued his sporting activities, representing the University on the football field, and has sandwiched in sufficient academic work to pass examinations with credit. He is a familiar sight around the campus with his vintage sports car and his indispensable pipe. As he has earned the reputation of being an expert accoucheur, his deliveries are always attended by a large and appreciative audience. Dick has earned many friends during his University career, and his quiet disposition and good character combined with his practical approach to his work will ensure him of the success he deserves in his chosen profession.



PETER JAMES McCLURE

"Excuse me, folks."

"Mac" came from Cranbrook School with a friendly nature, happy disposition and a particular liking for jokes of a more practical nature. With the aid of the "hotseat" and similar contrivances, Peter succeeded in considerably enlivening the atmosphere of the hospital common room. In spite of a keen interest in and following of all sport, particularly cricket and golf, and an acquired skill at playing bridge of no small degree as well as an untiring social life, Mac has succeeded admirably in keeping on level terms with his examiners. The inherent ability thus displayed, combined with his happy knack of "winning friends and influencing people", will make him a great asset to the profession.





DAVID MANNERS

"Not all hydrocephalics are idiots."

—Cecil.

Fairly fresh from the jungles and morasses of Borneo, Phil swamped our proud faculty. Since then he has accomplished very little except year-repping for a couple of years, cluttering up various committees, minding everyone's business, acquiring a beautiful young wife, and even passing exams.

More outstanding than these, however, is his great experience as evidenced by his stories of hair-raising wartime adventures (up to the knees in mud, etc.), his two no-trump openings on 1½ honours, and his telling of doubtful jokes in undoubtedly unsuitable company.

Apart from all this, Phil's basically good nature and occasionally pleasant manner have won him many friends and, together with his medical ability, will ensure his success in his chosen profession.

PETER ANDERSON MUSGROVE

From Sydney Boys' High School, where he represented in rowing, swimming, football. Came to University and continued rowing career with the University, gaining a well-earned Blue by rowing in the inter-varsity eight in 1952. Between races he successfully continued his medical career.

Has taken keen interest in hospital activities and formed firm friendships with residents and students by participation with the students' team in hospital football matches. Together with Barry and Tod Davis, formed an inseparable trio, who enjoyed to the utmost their student days, including both extra- and intra-curricular activities.

His capable manner and outstanding sense of humour will ensure a successful medical career and a host of friends.



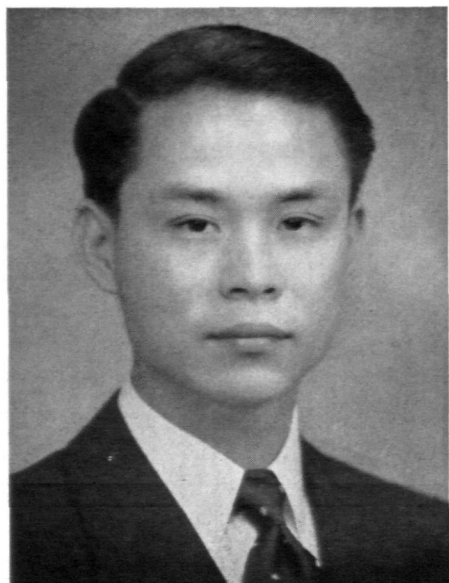
THOMAS KHOON FONG NG

Tom came all the way from Ipoh, Malaya. He is an enthusiastic clinical worker, knowing most of the patients (and the nurses), and many a resident has found him invaluable as an interpreter.

He has been a quiet and efficient student throughout his medical course, as evidenced by his past results.

From Tom we acquired a taste for Chinese dinners and learnt to manipulate chopsticks to advantage. On the sporting side, he shows dazzling form on the tennis court, at table tennis and at chess and bridge.

His friendliness and happy disposition assure Tom of a successful future.

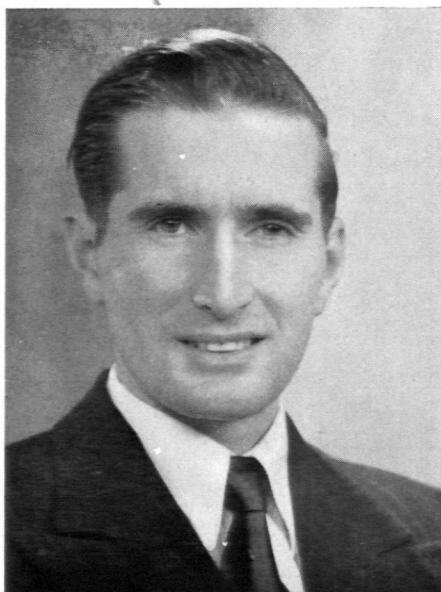
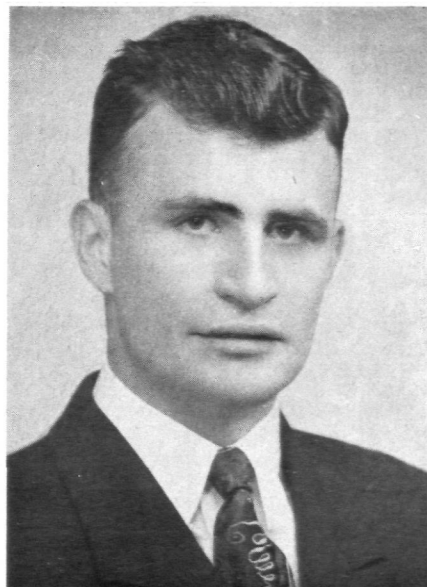


SPENCER MILVERTON PACEY

Entered the University from Fort Street High to prepare himself for a profession in which he will have so much opportunity to put into practice the ideals which go to the making of a kind and competent physician. Apart from Medicine and all its departments, Spencer's interests centre mainly around his home and charming wife, who is known personally to many of us.

Through his great tolerance and understanding, Spencer has on many occasions given those of us beset with the trials and tribulations of undergraduate life a great deal of inspiration and courage.

Apart from his proficiency in the healing art, he plays a good hand of bridge and has the gift of witty conversation.



WILLIAM JOHN PEASLEY

"Well, all right, but I shouldn't . . ."

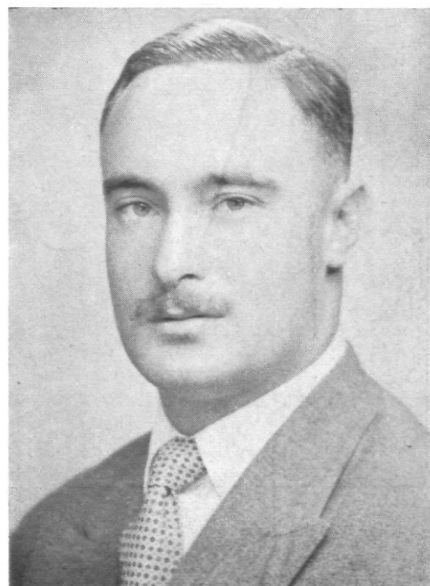
More widely known to his friends as "Joe Fingers", Bill has spent many years on the land. Born in Forbes twenty-seven years ago, he can expand on many aspects of bush lore. After serving in the Army Signals he decided upon a career of matrimony and healing. Accordingly he soon matriculated, and his success in marriage is evinced by two bonny boys. Extracurricularly, Bill dabbles in many things, some being vestiges of his mis-spent youth. With his vivid imagination he can always be depended upon to "top" a story with an incident conjured up from his own kaleidoscopic experience. With his bright personality and engaging ways Bill is assured of success in his chosen career.

JOHN MICHAEL RODD

John joined our ranks from Scots College. He is a keen and conscientious worker. When not fishing, John is to be found out at The Lakes fishing for golf balls, for he is a very energetic golfer, an occasional big hitter, and a regular club breaker. This season a 42 lb. Jewfish committed suicide for him and we are still hearing about it. If he is as successful in his profession he will leave his mark.

Academically, John is a potent bridge player; it takes little to tempt him to have a go, and generally his opponents make a slip and he gets them.

He was always obliging with transport between Uni. and hospital, and especially with hot music from his fractured car radio.





CORNELIA ANNE SEEMANN

"Tuesday all day."

Micky came to us from North Sydney High. During her stay with us, her application to studies has placed her amongst the first few in the year. The rest of Micky's group have had to make up for this application by providing relevant data as to time-tables, day of week, etc.

On closer acquaintance we found that extracurricular activities played quite a large part in her life. Prominent among these is Frank, with hitch-hiking and skiing a bad second.

Micky was a prominent participant in the civil war in the "cottage"—she emerged from numerous battles at the "Royal" as champion pillow-fighter.

Micky's popularity with her fellow students augurs well for a happy and successful career.

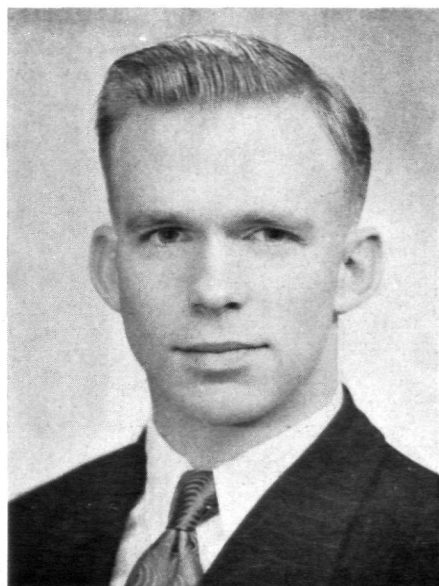
BRUCE HENRY GILBERT SHELDON

"Well, fellows, I have an announcement."

Bruce came to us from Canterbury High School, after a successful school career. He has since maintained a high standard and has defeated all examiners with ease. Perhaps his most outstanding trait is his unruffled dignity in the face of any crisis. This contrasts markedly with a delight in exotic sports shirts. Golf, tennis and squash occupy his spare time, but, between tutorials, chess with its intellectual appeal claims his attention.

At the Royal he invariably attended the Labour Ward between midnight and breakfast. During this nocturnal existence he developed a keen interest in Hobart.

His easy-going manner has made for him many friends and will ensure success in his future work.



DONALD WOOD SMITH

"Honi soit qui mal y pense."

"Smithy" started Medicine after ten years at Newington College, where, he says, he rowed and ran (alternately). Academically he exerted himself sufficiently to win a Commonwealth Scholarship, but fell foul of the biochemists in Third Year. He will be remembered, amongst other things, for his materialistic outlook, for his enthusiasm for anything American, and for not persevering with the drink, drugs or the weed.

Our all-American-boy devotes his spare time to his wife and two daughters, and to his hobby of making toy trains, twenty feet long, with real steam and things.

With his practical approach and keen interest, Don should go far in his chosen field of obstetrics.



GERTRUDE SPENCER

Born in Austria, Trudy spent her earlier years gaining a husband and "doing" bacteriology—but soon decided to join the ranks of medicos.

Trudy is known to her clinical group as "the noted authoress". Few have not taken advantage of her extraordinary ability to take complete and neat lecture notes—and she has always been a cheerful giver.

Her hobbies range from art, music, travel to dog-mothering and fundus-holding in the middle of the night.

Her witty charm was especially appreciated whilst at the Royal, where she also entertained us with her mastery in fortune-telling.

Trudy's sense of humour, warm friendship and sympathetic approach to patients will long be remembered by those who shared her journey through the wards.

Good luck, Trudy, in your life's ambition, psychiatry.



GEORGE TELFORD STEVENSON

George entered University in 1949 from North Sydney High School with a public exhibition, the Chatswood Bowling Club Scholarship, and a countenance that still remains placid, except when some unfortunate miscreant neglects to finesse against a King.

Blessed with a wide general knowledge, George has an analytical mental attitude coupled with a dry and forthright manner of expression that will be his sure future defence against the blandishments of drug manufacturers' advertisements. He excels at bridge and chess, and has resolved squash down to the art of aiming for the most easily hit object on the court—his opponent.

We are confident that he will prove a valuable asset to the medical profession.



RENI WIIU TENTS

(*"Sea-Tangle."*)

Reni is a country girl—she comes all the way from Blacktown daily and manages to combine farm life and Medicine very successfully.

She achieved fame early in her career by her ability to catch white mice and deliver a very efficient anæsthetic. Her attachment to small animals is also reflected in one extremely small Fiat (Junior).

Reni has recently been seen in a new capacity as "head woman" of the group and has displayed real talent in allotting cases and being diplomatic with hospital sisters.

She is also an enthusiastic supporter of the hospital football team.

Reni's good humour and sustained interest in her medical work assure her of success in her profession.





JOHN GLENTON WATSON, B.A., B.Ec.

"Well, we'd have to talk about . . ."

John came to us from Sydney University, where his origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. Some say he was the original founder. His previous history included degrees obtained as an evening student, school-teaching, hockey, and five years in the army, where he reached the rank of captain. Since entering Medicine but a few of his claims to fame have been the acquisition of a charming wife, terms as Fellow of the Senate and President of the Union, a Coronation Medal, and a prosectorship. Just as famous are his exceptional wit and powers of mimicry (revues, Union Night, year dinners), his chubby cheeks and bald patch. The father of the sextet.

THOMAS JOHN WOOLARD

"Tom the taciturn."

Originally from Melbourne High, Tom came to Sydney complete with fishing kit and medical textbooks. He has been seen on many a Sunday afternoon patiently waiting for mermaids off Bondi. Other extracurricular activities include hospital cricket and football and—perhaps the most outstanding event—head of the male chorus in the hospital concert.

Tom's infrequent comments are so apt as to readily compensate for his complete silence at other times.

Despite his numerous activities, Tom has consistently maintained a high standard in his medical work, his special interest being in the surgical side. We wish him all the best in this field.



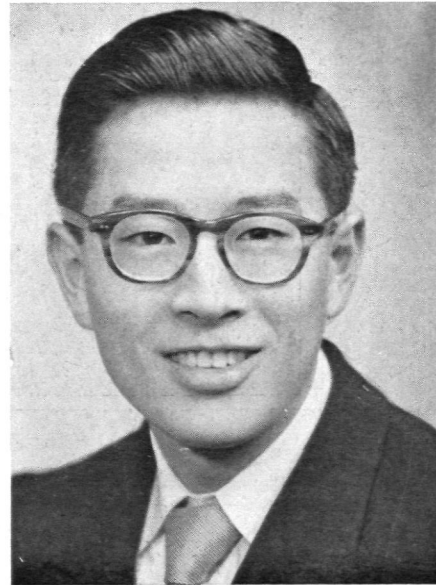
LAWRENCE R. YEE

Hailing from Ballina, where the still water runs deep, Laurie is a golfer of some repute. This was forcibly brought to our notice during our stay at "the Royal", where Laurie's daily golf practice against the side of the house contributed to the turmoil already present.

A frustrated boy scout, he practised knots on the unoccupied pyjamas of his fellow obstetricians.

As well as all this, Laurie has been a keen and conscientious worker throughout his medical course. His thoroughness in his work is shown by one of his dissections being placed in the Anatomy Museum.

These attributes should stand Laurie in good stead in the future.



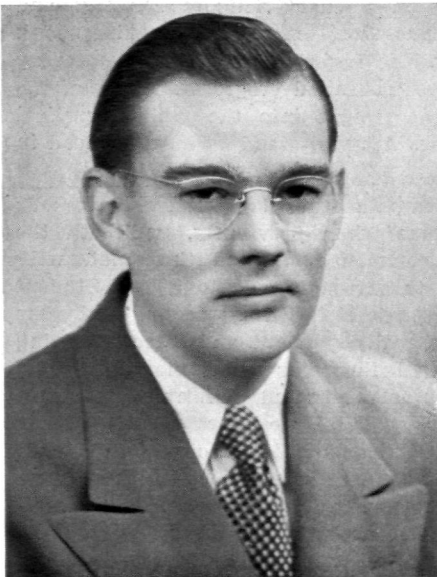
NEVILLE THOMAS YEOMANS

Hailing originally from Scots College, Neville joined us in Second Year with a B.Sc. degree and an enthusiasm for psychology.

Neville's many extracurricular activities do not appear to have interfered with his medical studies; he has passed each hurdle effortlessly. Since we have known Neville we have rarely known him to be at a loss for words—mostly relevant.

Interest first centred on Neville when he presented with a beard during Third Year; this hypertrichosis persisted only until the commencement of the clinical work. He again achieved fame in Fifth Year when he presented us with the "Yeoman's Iceberg Phenomenon".

Neville's enthusiastic approach to anything he tackles should assure him of a successful and interesting career.





ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Not quite three incredibly short years ago, one hot midsummer afternoon, we all arrived at St. Vincent's to embark upon our clinical years. There stood the imposing personality of Mr. Douglas Miller to greet us with his ever warm and eager welcome. It was not long before his dogmatic warning was pronounced: that it was only "in the wards", and not "at home with the books", that we could and should learn our medicine. This was soon to be brought home to us by the friendly atmosphere which pervades even the darkest corners of the hospital, and by the ever-pleasant co-operation of all the honorary and nursing staff.

Very soon we were just as much a vital part of the hospital as the other students ahead of us, and ever keen and eager to live up to the revered standard set by those who have gone before us. Of course, having to wear our names shining, as we thought, like Neon lights upon our lapels seemed rather a nuisance and sometimes an embarrassment at first, but we were quickly to realise their advantages and feel now almost naked without them.

During Fourth Year most of our tutorials, both medical and surgical, were conducted in conveniently small groups of five; and with a change of tutors as each term rolled by, we became well acquainted with the majority of the junior honorary staff. However, even those who did not teach us as a group were always very friendly and most enthusiastic to help us in the wards, out-patients' and in the theatres.

Fifth Year saw us come and go, as we plied between St. Vincent's, Crown Street Women's Hospital, and the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children; but all were glad when, with our "specials" far behind us, we were

able to "get stuck back into it" again and settle into the "straight", as Final Year loomed large before us.

Our two weeks' student residency was most instructive indeed, for here we had the opportunity of seeing those medical and surgical emergencies which somehow seem to evade us on "casual" visits to Casualty, and which examiners find most tempting to enquire about. Assisting at operations during this time, and watching closely both the treatment and progress of our patients gave us a valuable insight into the really practical side of our course which will stand us in good stead in the future.

During Final Year, the students' quarters were made even more "de luxe" than previously, and both the bright and airy common room and the quiet, well-equipped library—to say nothing of our new Student Supervisor, Dr. Walter McGrath—made our last year at St. Vincent's a really pleasant and smooth-running one. Tuition from both senior and junior honoraries was always given generously and well, even sometimes to the detriment of their leisure hours. Responsibility for the histories of the patients in our allotted beds became a pleasure under the guidance of these men, and there are many memories of those friendly ward-rounds that we shall carry with us always.

During our three years we have seen much that has made us smile, and, unfortunately, much that has made us sad; we have seen an efficient routine and many of the more dramatic aspects of medicine; but, in the air of friendliness and willingness to help, we have enjoyed learning, and will always look back with pleasure on our happy days as students at St. Vincent's.

THE HONORARIES

GEORGE BRUCE HALL

Few of us served in the Middle East or New Guinea during the war, but we are all experts on the campaigns conducted in those areas and on the activities of the Australian Army Medical Corps at that time. How? The Vincent's solution would be: "You know these things, ERGO you have been associated with Bruce Hall." And to this the sharp staccato reply is: "You're right!"

That "Bruce" has been able to teach us military history while still maintaining his constant high standard of tuition on matters purely clinical is but a faint indication of the ability he possesses.

The Coat-of-Arms of this capable physician, whom we shall all remember with personal liking and professional respect, is—or should be—a sigmoidoscope rampant on a high-power-field of liver, the motto underneath being "All Hail Himsworth". Thank you, sir!



RICHMOND JEREMY

To those students attending his tutorials for the first time Dr. Jeremy is something of an enigma. One feels almost as though positions were reversed and the students, from their vast experience, were teaching this quiet, patient man. Then when the most fantastic therapies have been suggested, he is once more the tutor and our blind eyes see but once more the errors of our ways.

As we stand like Lilliputians around this man of deep learning and impressive stature for the first time we realise that the needle of tact has infused more knowledge into our systems than the sledgehammer of sarcasm. We have gained a deep affection for Dr. Jeremy, who, above all else, has taught us to think.



PHILLIP JUSTIN MARKELL

Dr. Markell, a most erudite physician, again this year imparted to us the many facets of Medicine. His lectures to the year on electrocardiography made that most involved subject seem relatively easy, while the mysteries of differential diagnosis were also swiftly unravelled. Around the wards his thorough method of examination was a joy to watch. Dr. Markell's especial talent appears to be the art of percussion, as in this field he excels. Probably one of his most outstanding traits is his desire to make sure he is understood—the mark of a true teacher.





JAMES EWEN SHERWOOD

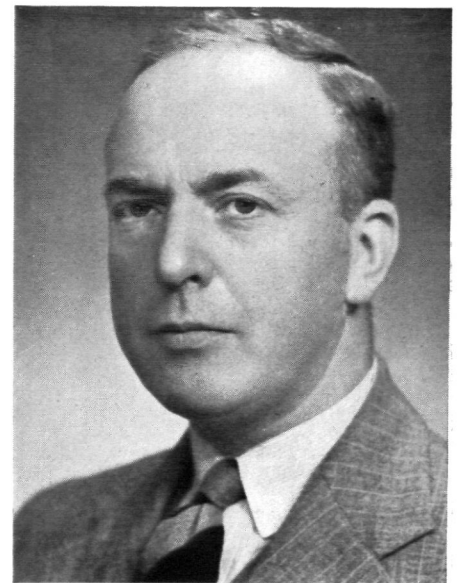
We were indeed fortunate to have "Jimmy" as our tutor in Medicine. His rounds were far removed from pedantic phraseology, for he made each of his tête-à-tête, and our suggestions were never rejected, but always accepted and dissected with the courtesy and grace only a James Sherwood possesses. His only sin was his failure to be shocked by our ever-apparent ignorance, and his good humour never dwindled. In his quiet, unobtrusive way, he gave us confidence and taught us much.

VICTOR JOHN KINSELLA

The members of Mr. Kinsella's surgery group may be found in the surgery wards any Monday morning from 5 a.m. onwards preparing their case histories for the afternoon round with "the Master".

Rumour has it that one foolhardy fellow once had the nerve to spend his lunch-hour eating lunch, with his history for the day still not finished. He may be seen now, a broken man, selling boot laces and pencils near Wynyard.

His constant attention to details, no matter how small, and his unrelenting demand for correct interpretation of all symptoms and signs elicited, together with strict pre-operative, operative and post-operative technique (oh, those six-hour gastrectomies!) all combine to provide a solid basis for correct diagnosis and treatment by all students fortunate to train under this outstanding surgeon.



IAN DOUGLAS MILLER

Unfortunately the students of 1954 were deprived of Dougie's famous tutorials in both general and neurosurgery. It may be that he thought we were catching up on him, or that he had nothing new to teach us, but, whatever it was, we bade him a very sad farewell in March on his departure for an extended tour of the neurosurgical centres of England and Europe.

Nevertheless we were not deprived of all and we shall always remember if called to attend a patient at a party, with supposedly a piece of brain protruding through his cranium, first to check the menu for oysters.

However, even in his absence, we have reaped the benefits of the sound tradition of clinical tutoring that Dougie has founded during his many years at Vincent's.

EDWARD GERARD McMAHON

"Big Eddy" as he is amiably called by the students—present and past—is one of the most popular of the senior honoraries at St. V's.

This is mainly because of his genial personality and quiet sense of humour which instil into his ward rounds that pleasant "afternoon stroll" atmosphere. However, we all recognise the wealth of knowledge to be gained on these rounds.

His blood pressure remains steady in spite of the many "bombs" dropped by the less alert students. However, his pleasure is quite evident when another correctly names the owner of "such and such" an operation, or whether some famous surgeon comes from the centre of London or the outskirts of Chicago.

Although our association with him in undergrad. years has been short, we all hope to continue that happy and, to us, valuable association into future years.



WILLIAM THOMAS MAXWELL

"One man's experience is not sufficient to pass an opinion."

This expression always seemed to crop up in each of "Billy's" sessions and thus he has impressed on all his students the necessity of being tolerant to the other man's viewpoint. Forever in a good mood, Dr. Maxwell imparted to his students the methods of eliciting the maximum of clinical signs from every patient, and when all were finished he seemed invariably to have another up his sleeve that nobody had elicited. Thus he impressed upon us an approach to the art of clinical surgery characterised by precision and completeness which will permit of fewer errors in judgment to be made by us in the future.



WALTER McGRATH

Most of us met him in earlier years and we were pleased to hear of his elevation to senior surgery—following this good fortune came the news that he was to be the new Student Supervisor, to him a doubtful blessing, but to the students a great boon. He approached us and asked for our opinions on how things could be improved, listened sympathetically to our winges and worked like Hercules himself to aid the "boys".

We remember him for his control of the seminars, the contentious cases he found for us, and his forthright expression of his opinions—even when flying in the face of others.

Rounds with Dr. McGrath were instructive, and his smile at the end of "now that is what I call a silly answer" took out the sting but drove home the lesson. We thank him for all his efforts on behalf of this year and all the years to come.



RONALD JAMES BROHAN McEWEN



Mr. R. J. B. McEwen's death in October was a severe blow to the hospital and to his many friends, amongst whom the students numbered themselves. He had been one of the first batch of students to graduate from this school in 1925, and though many of this year have attained distinction none did better than Ron McEwen. Soon after graduation he went to England and took up the work of orthopædic surgery. In this field he became highly qualified and during the last war achieved rank as Brigadier Consultant in Orthopædic Surgery in the R.M.C.

After the war he returned to Australia, having been abroad for fifteen years. At first he worked in Melbourne, but Mr. D. J. Glissan, the founder of our Orthopædic Department, was quick to recognise his value for St. Vincent's and saw to it that a suitable appointment was offered to him. Since then Ron McEwen worked very hard in the department and in 1952 became a senior member of the staff.

He was not demonstrative, not a showman, but in knowledge and precept as solid as a rock. He had a keen sense of humour and a dry method of expressing it. Physically impressive, a member of a famous Scottish clan, and inheriting its ancient faith, he lived worthy of his heritage.

As a teacher he was impressive and popular, and in the minds of students of this time his instructions will live for ever.

He worked during these last years harder than most people could, for long hours and unbroken days. He gave no consideration to anything but the high quality of his work and the good of his patient.

His end was very sudden, and for his school, his colleagues and his students it was as sad a happening as there could ever be.

THE JUNIOR HONORARIES

Although our senior honoraries are responsible for the greater part of our tutorials throughout Final Year, mention must be made of the debt all we St. Vincent's students owe to those junior honoraries who so generously sacrificed their Saturday mornings for us. On the surgical side, Drs. Kenny, Newton, Fleming and Coen; and on the medical, Drs. Hall and Burke. Their incomparable presentation of, and their enlightening tuition in, both clinical surgery and medicine has done much to prepare us for that inevitable day which inexorably draws nearer, and of which we have lived in awe for six long years. With their help, we hope we shall "come prepared".

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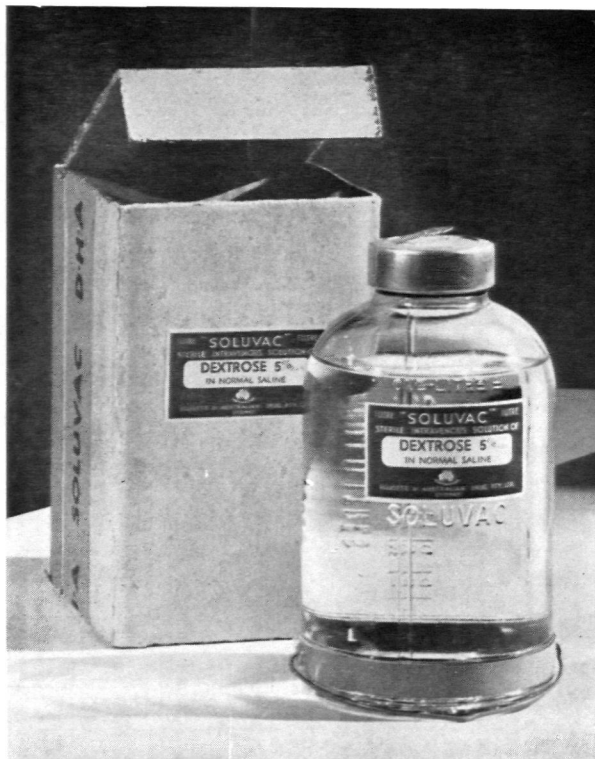
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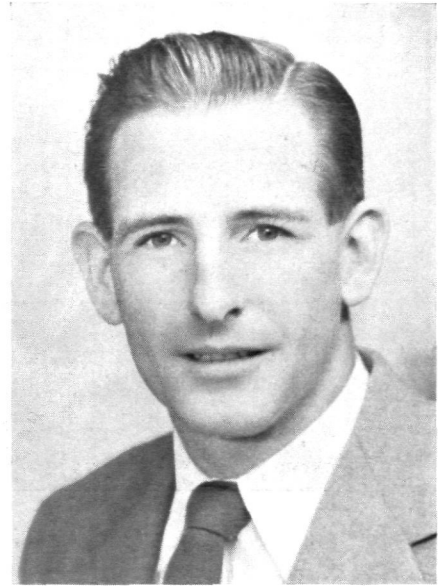
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THE STUDENTS

GEORGE MORTIMER ALLEN

George, who set out to follow his father's footsteps in the profession, was quite often more interested in Von Nida and Co. Between spasmodic bouts of study sessions, George swings a club in the house, giving the furniture a near miss and giving his mother a near fit. His mother must be a patient lady, for George became champion golfer in the University for four successive years.

An easy-going and amiable chap, George is pleasant to get along with. Apart from his interest in girls he spends time in tennis, swimming, surfing and just strolling along for no particular reason.



JOHN MICHAEL BELL

John Bell entered the University from the Christian Brothers' High School, Lewisham, where he distinguished himself by his magnificent Leaving Certificate pass and his prowess as a debater. Unfortunately, John did not continue his debating at the University, but he easily swung into the way of academic life and passed each year with increasing merit. As a sideline to his medical course John found solace in golf and in music in the modern manner. Whoever wrote "manners maketh man" must have known John, for his pleasant disposition and quiet imperturbability won him many friends who now wish him every success for the future.



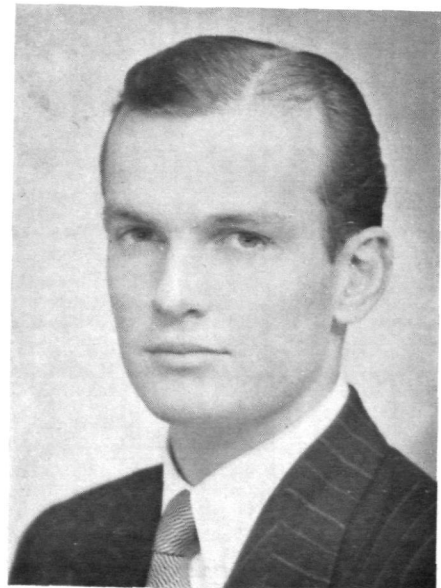
FRANCIS HUGH BRESLIN

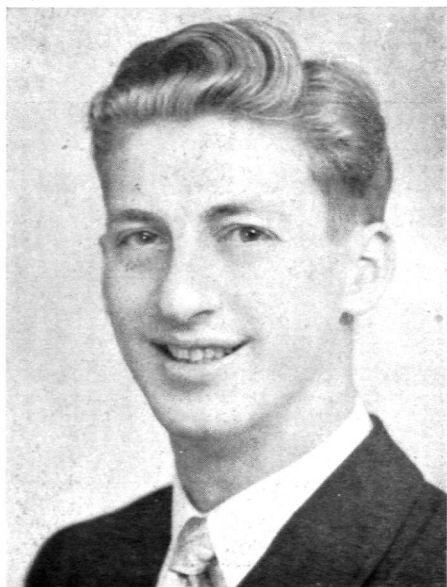
"Bres" matriculated from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. He often burnt "the midnight oil" in his pre-clinical years and finished his third year with credits.

At the hospital he could be best described as "a friendly man". He has an unusual capacity for remembering the rarities of medicine and is often heard giving a short dissertation on the "Kayser-Fleischer ring".

Firmly believes in "relaxation", especially solo, tennis and golf, and he is often seen escorting a very pretty nurse around the town.

Frank is "famous" for his fine piano playing whether it be Chopin or the latest "hit-tune". Very popular now as he will be with his future patients.





JAMES CRAWFORD BIGGS

Jim, who also answers to the title of "Claw", was educated at the Christian Brothers' College, Chatswood, being captain of the school in the final stages. He began the "noble profession" in 1949, and since then has shown decided ability and will to work, gaining credits and distinctions each year. The more elusive diseases intrigue him, and recent advances in medical knowledge stimulate him, and consequently he is sometimes seen carrying a small bundle of the latest B.M.J's around. However he is able to carry this theory to the bedside and make it very practical.

The other side of Jim is his friendliness, his good singing, his golf, his woeful "cops" in solo, and the love light shining in his eyes.

RENA CANTAMESSA

Somewhere along the way of Medicine we remember the boys saying: "Have you laid eyes on the brunette with the wasp waist?" We had and hoped the others hadn't, but no such luck.

A girl who worked hard, both for others and for herself—functioned in the Med. Society—cheerfully got the tea from the kitchen and could occasionally bounce back when toxic—we wish her well. Rena collected a husband on the way through, as a "sideline". Good humour, personality, ability and concern for others should ensure patients' good care in the future, though we predict that she will have more male patients with tachycardia than most of us usually see.



ERIC CHARLES CAMPBELL

"... and there was Light. And God saw that it was good."

Eric has gained recognition among his fellows as a scholarly gentleman—and an exponent of the finer points of solo.

Endowed with a clear, forthright and independent mind, it is his virtue to be able to judge his patients logically, arriving at the correct diagnosis which all too often eludes his fellows.

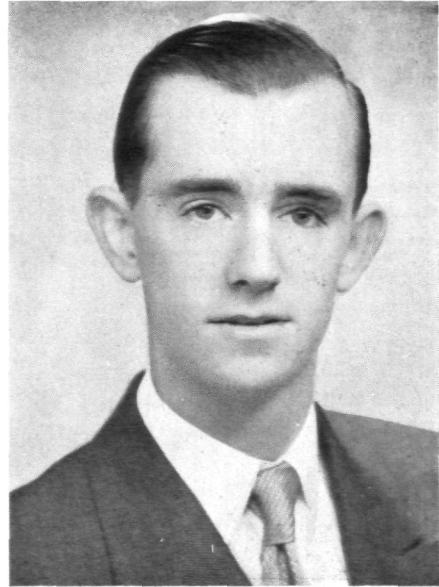
He possesses a genuine love for all sports as well as for his work; such a human love, indeed, that it extends to his ancillary aids in the form of a blonde nursing sister.

PETER JOHN CARROLL

Peter hails from C.B.H.S., Lewisham, and was quick to adopt Medicine as a career. His good nature and ready wit have enabled him to gather many friends.

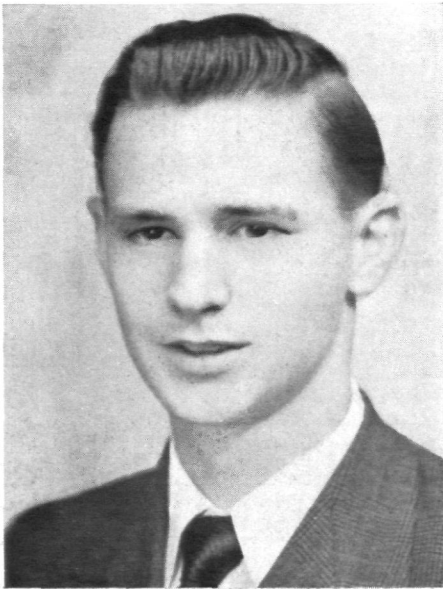
As a sportsman Peter claims some prowess at golf and tennis; of course he is not supported in this by Ingle (et al.). A firm devotee of the cot, he has, on odd occasions, still been known to arrive "before" the tutor. We have been thrilled by the graphic accounts of his (invariably unsuccessful) dashes to arrive on time.

A lively interest and sincere approach to Medicine, combined with a sympathetic personality, assure Peter of future success.



BRYAN PAUL COOPER

Bryan Cooper came to Med. from the Christian Brothers' High School, Lewisham. He maintained an excellent academic record in the faculty with a succession of distinctions and with quite a few high distinctions thrown in for good measure. Bryan was always a good fellow to have around because, besides being of consistently pleasant disposition, he had the knack of being able to pacify the tutors with correct answers when all most could offer were suitably bewildered expressions. One may be sure that he will have similar "correct answers" for the patients he attends in what will undoubtedly be a most successful career.

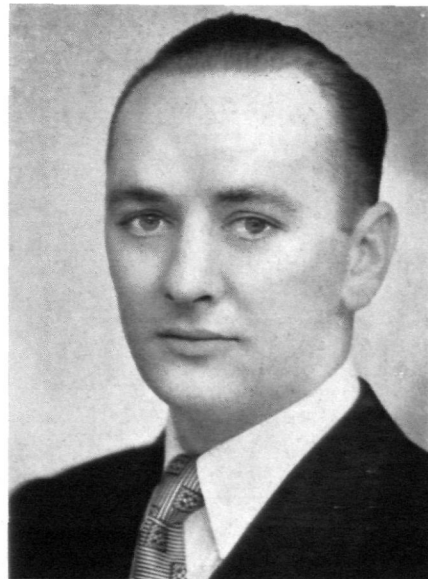


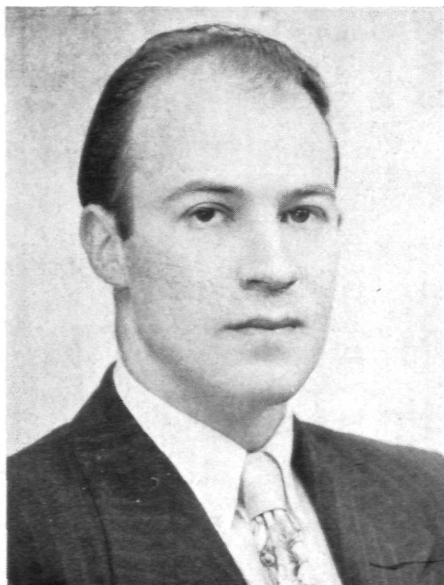
PETER LANGBENE FERGUSON

Although he lives at Eastwood and was educated at the Marist Brothers' High School there, "Ferg" prefers to be regarded as a native of his favourite town, Toowoomba, Queensland.

His ideas on football are very strong, and he is a keen Rugby League man, and feels that the ideal Australian team in any code is one composed entirely of Queenslanders, preferably all from "Woomba".

Early this year he demonstrated great good sense by becoming engaged to one of the most charming and capable sisters on the hospital staff, Mary Dunn. "Ferg's" down-to-earth common sense and Mary's sweet smile will be a combination that will charm patients by the thousands in years to come.





GORDON ALFRED HARRISON
(Canterbury High, 1949)

The faculty was horrified to receive the above object from Canterbury High in 1949.

He has been extremely fortunate in avoiding an increasing number of "fair damsels" whom, at one time or another, he has promised to marry.

"Don" plays solo with the dexterity of a certain well-known gentleman from the Mississippi and a "game" of tennis which has to be seen to be believed.

His friends, incidentally, regard him as a financial enemy where cards are concerned.

His favourite hospital pastime is arguing with Bruce Ingle on subjects ranging from politics to women.

In spite of himself we feel sure that his patients will appreciate him.

JOHN TERENCE HOLLAND, B.Sc.

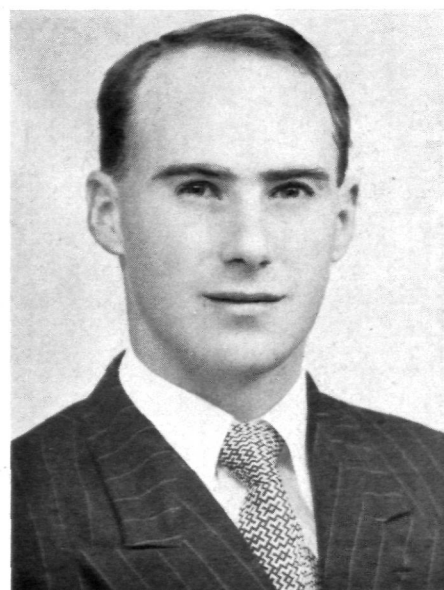
"You must be true, Dear!"

Terry has continued his good record at Sydney High School into the activities of the medical faculty, where he has had more than his share of honours throughout the course.

An outstanding musician, throughout the whole medical course he has held the position of pianist and member of a choir of a large suburban church, whilst classical music flows freely from his nimble fingers.

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

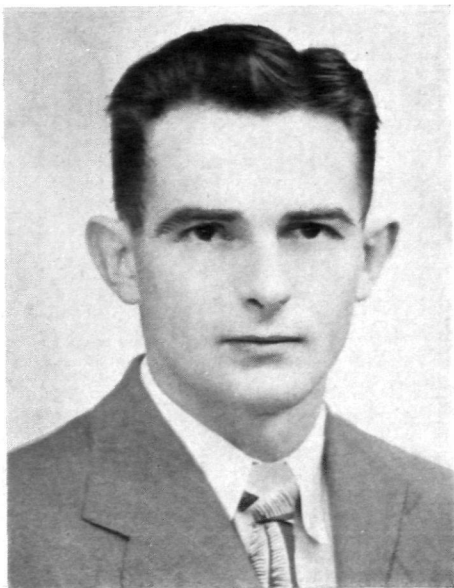
Indeed one can be sure that his cheery good nature and power of clear thinking will ensure Terry considerable success in whichever branch of Medicine he chooses to follow.



CHARLES BRUCE INGLE

Leaving High in 1947, Bruce entered Medicine to recoup losses after a bad day at Randwick. His academic progress has only been interrupted by his hectic week-ends. He has brought to his year a fresh, rather sceptical philosophy and a love of all therapies new which has at all times disconcerted his honoraries.

His main interests include a hopeful following of all four-footed beasts, voluble game of tennis, harassed game of golf and crafty game of cards hidden behind endless dripping oranges. A cheerful disposition, logical mind, and demoniacal love of argument on a wide range of subjects are his assets. Despite this, Bruce recently became engaged and hopes to marry next year on the first Saturday the course is washed out.



BOYD HILTON LEIGH

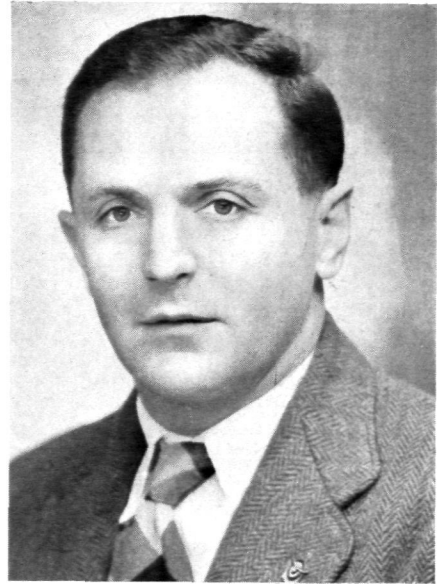
(Mont St. Pierre; R.A.A.F., A.I.F.)

Boyd will be remembered for his diagnostic acumen and his resistance to adversity against great odds—until proved otherwise.

It should be recorded that, on being asked where one should place one's hand before examining an abdomen, the tutor was confounded by the following reply: "In your pocket until you have had a good look."

His keen wit and his maturity have endeared him to many, and even at this stage of his career it is evident that a bright future is assured for him.

Good luck, Boyd, and may you enjoy your success.



LOUIS LEVI

(B.A., ex-R.A.A.F.)

"You're all psychologically maladjusted."

From Parramatta High School, Lou "chased the stars" for three years, then decided that education called, so whiled away time obtaining a B.A. and enjoyed a year at Teachers' College.

Early in his medical career Lou showed a marked aptitude for biochemistry. Later he displayed a much more personal interest in physiotherapy and physiotherapists!

Always a keen athlete, Lou early excelled in bike-racing and later played first grade football. He was a popular captain of the first S.V.H. students' football team to beat the residents.

Lou throughout the course has shown himself to be a tireless worker, using up much more than a fair share of the midnight oil. This, an enquiring mind, and a sympathetic interest in the psychological problems of his patients, should ensure Lou's further success.



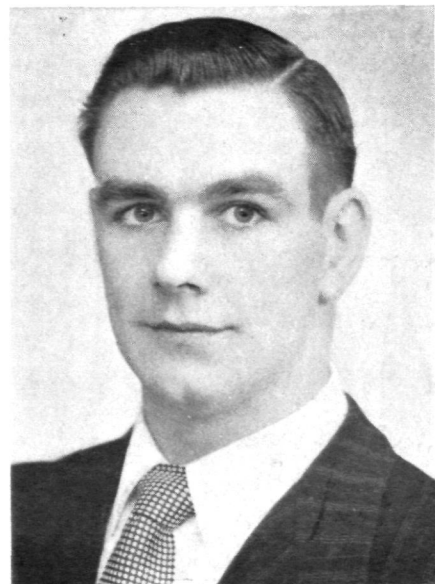
BRIAN WILLIAM McEWEN

Mac matriculated in a blaze of honours from St. Patrick's, Goulburn, and has managed to maintain his high standard in Medicine. Naturally he is one of the men we expect to be near the "top" when the numbers go up.

Mac has also excelled in other fields. Since Second Year he has held honoured positions in the Medical Society, the S.R.C. and the Union, as well as finding time to row in the Med. eight. In addition, his oratorical excellence and persuasion has been revered by all both on official and unofficial occasions.

His well-known enthusiasm and thoroughness which must assure his future success has been apparent in his frequent visits to Brisbane.

Is he studying tropical medicine? . . . we think rather "topical" . . . and rather specialised!





DONALD CHARLES MAXWELL

Don went to the Christian Brothers' High School, Lewisham, where he achieved local fame as an "ace" tennis player. Don easily took each academic year in his stride, and on reaching the clinical years soon made himself a dangerous man to have in the group, for his ability at solo made him a hard man to toss. Moreover, on all occasions Don could be relied on to say the appropriate thing at the crucial moment.

Tennis formed Don's chief extracurricular activity, and a discussion on the relative merits of Hoad and Rosewall was not complete without Don.

With his steady application to his clinical work and his friendly approach to patients and colleagues, Don is well on his way to becoming an efficient practitioner.

RICHARD JOSEPH O'RIORDAN

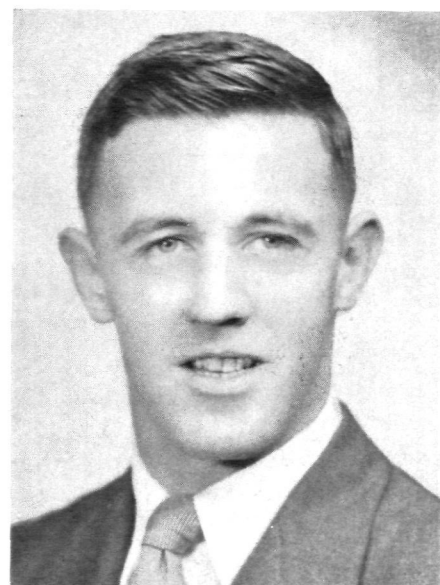
A fellow of boundless energy while at St. Joseph's, Hunter's Hill, Dick won the G.P.S. 440 yards and the State junior hurdles title.

Those who were in Crown Street with him claim that the effort is now taking its toll, as evidenced by his ability to sleep for twelve hours at a stretch with a cement mixer outside his window.

Tennis and golf are his main sporting activities now—and solo—"it exercises the arms".

Possessed of a fine sense of humour and a fine intelligence, Dick never hesitates to cross swords with a tutor when he thinks he is right—and he often is.

His excellent academic record and strong character assure his success in the future.



EUGENE PETER O'SULLIVAN

"Prof." came to us from Riverview and after a brief tussle in the pre-clinical years he flew to St. Vincent's Hospital in search of his degree.

His forceful personality, scintillating repartee and clear mind soon won him many friends among tutors as well as among fellow students.

As year representative he has served with distinction, combining hard work with great organising ability, especially for dinners, etc.

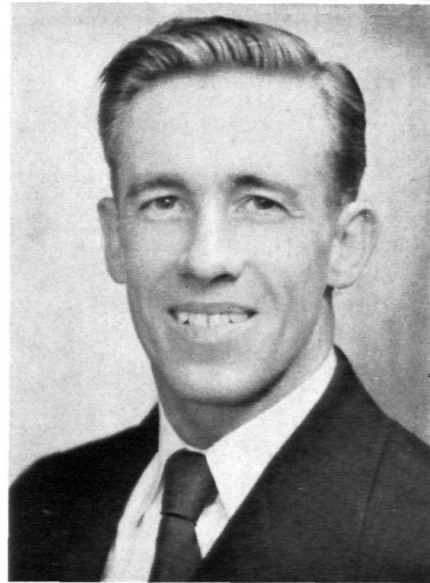
For relaxation, a spot of rowing, a mean game of table tennis and peculiar jobs during the holidays, together with an annual pilgrimage to Newport, make his student days bearable.

His self-confidence and air of maturity should carry him far in the profession and for him we can predict a great future.



BRIAN M. PARER

Brian hails from the sunny northern State of Queensland and sometimes we wonder why he didn't stay there. His favourite relaxation is spear fishing, and his favourite sport is swimming . . . fast! (Occasionally one of his misguided missiles goes astray.) Although he quite often raises doubts in our minds when he goes on with some unexpected clowning, we can be assured of his inimitable bedside manner because of the ease with which everyone comes to like him. We wish you good fishing, Brian.



LESLIE PAUL

The son of a doctor in Ipoh, Malaya, Les joined us via De La Salle College, Armidale.

Of proven academic ability, he is the local authority on the exotic dishes served in Sydney's Chinese cafes, particularly those in Dixon Street.

Always neat in appearance and in everything he does, his handwriting is living proof that becoming a doctor does not necessarily reduce one's hand to an illegible scrawl.

His unselfish friendly nature and dazzling smile have won him many deep and lasting friendships among his fellows, and we know that in years to come this quiet and unassuming chap will prove to be a first-class doctor.

Don't forget us, Les; we'll always remember you.

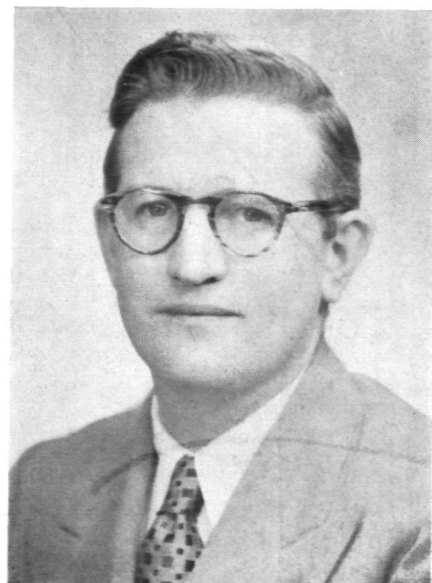


DONALD JAMES QUIGLEY

"Er . . . what's trumps?"

After some years' teaching experience, Quig. decided for an easy life and so took up Medicine in 1949. Smoothly coping with his early years of study, he brought to his clinical years a 1939 Chev., a passion for football and an insatiable craving for numerous cups of tea at times of election.

Quig's air of somnolence has been a constant source of anxiety to his friends, especially during his sojourn at Crown Street; however, he has managed to show on innumerable occasions that he is usually on the ball. His expositions on philosophy at odd times throughout the past few years have shown that he possesses an active mind, together with a quiet, sincere understanding nature which augurs well for his future professional life.





S. G. ("BIL") ROWE

"Mercy to a criminal may be a gross injustice to the community!"

—Scott.

"Bul" and "Bil" (S. G.) Rowe. D'Sc. (Oxom.).

The above two were expelled from several schools (the last being King's) before drifting into Medicine.

"Bul".—A keen student of oxometry, in which he obtained his doctorate. Finds that Medicine interferes with directing Commem. Processions, Orientation Weeks, Revues, the Yo Yo and Oxometrical Societies' twistonification activities.

"Bil".—Claims he is an arts student, but accidentally enrolled in the wrong faculty—has regretted this ever since.

Firmly believes in the reincarnation of human beings as rabbits, and periodically goes down to the Domain to prove it.

It has been stated that "Bil" was once seen without a pipe—but he denies this.

Spends a lot of time in Casualty, where there is said to be a raven-haired nurse with big brown eyes, and a waist of 51 cms.

VINCENT W. S. SEOW

Vincent, educated in Malaya, was mistakenly transported to Australia. Armidale University thus became the literary testing ground for Seow World Political Philosophy. While not converting adherents of other sects he found time to pass his First Year Medicine and then to buy a train ticket to Sydney. We didn't know what to expect or we would have sent him back! We lost at poker, we lost all dignity fumbling with chopsticks, we lost our sleep in wrangles over politics, religion and chess. Unfortunately, we began to like him and this caused more trouble for he wanted to learn the barbaric art of the barn dance. This was too much! But jests apart, we are proud to be your friends, Vince, and regret that your home will be so far distant. You will be missed.



LEO FRANCIS SHANAHAN

Leo Shanahan came to the faculty after attending St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, which he represented as a member of the football and cricket teams and after working his way around the world as a deckhand on a cargo boat.

The elder of the Shanahan "brothers" gathered about himself a multitude of friends by reason of his consistently high spirits and an uninhibited manner which sharply contrasted with a not too well concealed down to earth sincere nature.

His rendering of "The Wild Colonial Boy" is guaranteed to bring tears to the eyes of even the most hardened of cynics.

A lover of books, Leo was always available for expert opinions with regard to their relative merits.

An unassuming and pleasant fellow such as he must find success in his chosen profession.

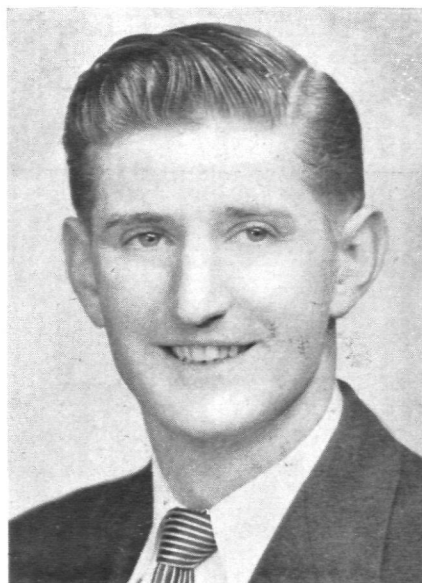
MARK XAVIER SHANAHAN

Rumour has it that when Mark left St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, he seriously considered becoming a professional golfer rather than a doctor.

However, Hippocrates won and Mark has proceeded to "mow 'em down" year after year in the annual exams, as his imposing list of distinctions and credits testify.

Apart from his golf, which won him a place in the University golf team, Mark spends his time playing Rugby League, tennis and solo. His profound knowledge of the rules of the latter command great respect and attention in Common Room discussions.

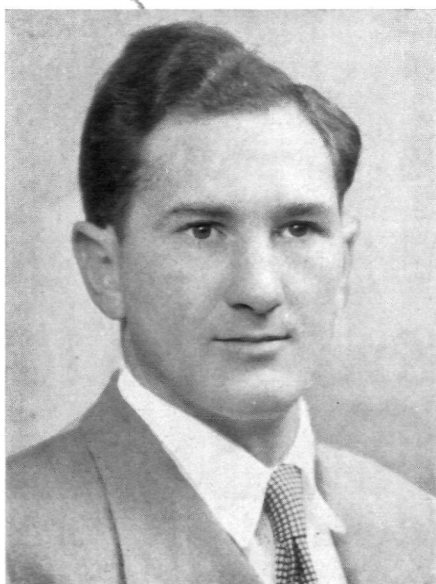
Possessed of a happy disposition and an ability to work as a member of a team, we have no doubt that Mark will achieve great success in his chosen profession.



RONALD JAMES SMITH

Ron, with his free and often startling approach to clinical problems, could always provoke lively discussions on a rich variety of topics—but even a simple thing like R.O.T. in obstetrics could lead to a clash with higher powers. Ron's happy nature and spontaneous generosity provide qualities we could all imitate.

During the course, among the many "pearls" that Ron has collected the one that gives him greatest pride is his wife. We wish you and your new family all the best for the future, Ron, and we feel confident that your's will be a successful one.



BRIAN WILLIAM STEIN

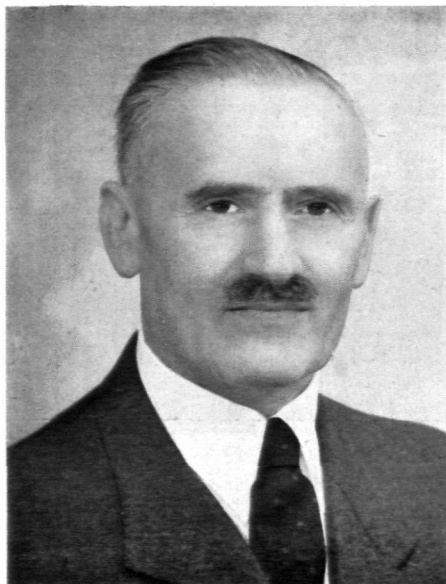
(ex-A.I.F. and Mont Saint Pierre)

"Little Joe" joined us shortly after his army life and managed to settle down to studying without much difficulty. A firm believer in "the notes", he surmounted the yearly hurdles without any trouble at all.

Brian takes a keen interest in most sporting activities and is a golfer of no mean ability, applying to his game the same meticulous detail which has gained him such excellent results over the past six years.

"Little Joe" can always be relied upon to do the "right thing" and is about to set forth on his new life equipped with a brand new son, and we are sure that we shall yet hear of his further successes in his future career as a doctor.





JOHN VINCE
(ex-Budapest)

John came to us, after many vicissitudes in Europe. Handicapped by anno domini and the language, he nevertheless threw himself determinedly into Fourth Year and has made good each year. Quiet, retiring and unassuming, but with a merry twinkle in his eye, we know he will settle well into his new practice. In addition he may yet acquire journalistic fame from the numerous small pieces of paper on which he so industriously scribbles. Good luck, John.

PETER JOHN WAKE

"Gee! I hate hospitals."

At the termination of a strenuous scholastic career at St. Bernard's, Katoomba, in 1948, young Peter, seeking a not-so-rarified atmosphere, chose the Faculty of Medicine as a suitable nidus for a six-year sojourn. Temporarily unaware of the evils of civilisation, he was quick to distinguish himself in the sciences, but even quicker in investigating the numerous attractive distractions available.

Although many would challenge his set ideas on the evils of alcohol and tobacco indulgence, few dare question his superiority as film critic (in spite of suspicions that he favours the Western variety).

Though Peter is satisfied, his recognition lies in kangaroo shootin' in the wilds of Tamworth, we are sure that his vibrant personality and infectious humour will bring him as much success in the future as it has won him friends in the past.



JAMES JOSEPH WHELAN

Jim, who hails from England, pursued his pre-Medicine schooling at Mont St. Pierre's School. After several years' war service with the Royal Navy, he settled in Australia and started his course in Medicine.

The course never troubled Jim unduly, mainly because he worked consistently throughout the year, and also had an unshakeable philosophy concerning the statistics of how many people have to pass each year to keep the faculty in business!

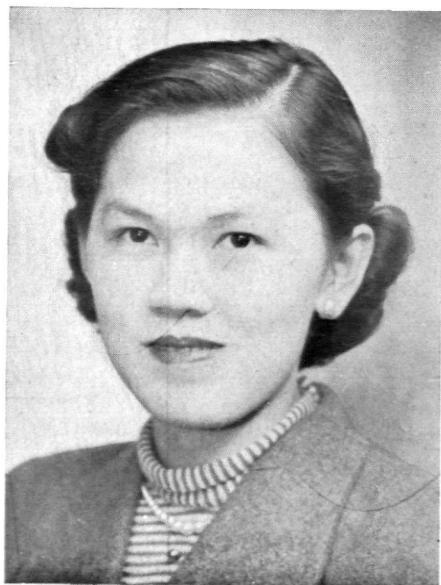
A keen sportsman, Jim was a Soccer man, but now finds relaxation in a good game of golf, and being present at numerous hilarious parties at which he is famous for his rendition of "A British Workman's Grave—Ta-ra-ra-ra!"

Because of his confident, unruffled manner plus a really sparkling wit, Jim has always been popular with all who know him, and this ability to make friends, coupled with a deep understanding of people as a whole, shall undoubtedly ensure success for Jim in his life as a doctor.



MARY M. V. S. WONG

Mary was educated in Malaya, a land which she claims is not consistent with the Australian ideas of murdering natives, grass huts, and Betel nut, but rather the richest jewel in the British Crown—a land it seems of women gems. Mary fits the pattern, for there is known to us all the dictum: "A Mary Wrong is never Wong", or something. A woman with a true social ambition, a head for facts (not figures, our own special), grace and dignity in her perfect, near midget proportions, and a sense of effervescent humour, she has struck us (several times) as that rare species of womanhood—one to respect and look down on to admire. May your voyage to Malaya and your voyage through life give you as much happiness as you gave to short-term companions, but life-long friends in Australian Medicine. Good luck, Mary.





The Women's Hospital, Crown Street.



The Royal Hospital for Women.

THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL (CROWN STREET)

Six weeks' residency at "Crown Street" are, indeed, six of the most enjoyable weeks throughout the whole of our medical course. Right from the very first Saturday afternoon, when some of the hitherto hidden mysteries of so many "little things" are explained to us during the preliminary conducted tour of the labour ward, there is never a dull moment.

The Fifth Floor Common Room echoed loudly and often to the noises that only a dozen or so medical students can make: Crown Street, below its windows, and the labour ward, beneath its floor, would never be the same without the familiar din.

"Doing obstetrics" brought us together more closely than ever before, and, perhaps for the first time in our careers, we came to realise the infinite value of that perfect team spirit which every doctor must carry with him for the rest of his days.

Latent brilliance became overt in the many pastimes of solo, table tennis, tea-drinking, and in the inevitable political, ethical and moral discussions—often arguments—that six weeks under the same roof offered us; and, of course, for all there was the labour ward where we learnt to "deliver the goods" safely, developed

respect for the efficient routine of the nursing staff, took pride in sharing the happiness of a mother; and struggled clumsily, many times wearily, but always bravely, to wash the new-born babes, who invariably insisted on delaying their arrival till the "wee" hours of the morning.

Midnight meals and early morning suppers became essential to the maintenance of life, and the demands made upon our constitutions by such a nocturnal occupation as obstetrics imbedded in us, one and all, a deep respect, for those who practise the art as a profession.

Wednesday afternoon lectures from Dr. Dixon-Hughes formed the highlight of the tutorial side of our stay, and he could always be relied upon to stimulate our interest—and our attention. Many of his delightful little anecdotes will be remembered by us all for many a long year. It would be impossible properly to convey our thanks to all the members of the honorary staff for all their generous help; and we owe, too, a great debt to the sisters of the labour ward for their patient co-operation in their ever-vigilant supervision of our deliveries. To one and all, we say "Thank you!"

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

Our stay at "the Royal" was one of the highlights of our medical course. One of the most memorable features of our obstetrics residence was the opportunity we had of getting to know, really well, at least a few other members of our year. Friendships were established at "the Royal" which we know will last throughout our professional careers. Some of us, of course, made friendships of a different nature. These were they who were seen, months later, engaged on nocturnal expeditions to the sisters' quarters.

We who "did" our obstetrics at "the Royal" found there a keen team of honoraries and an enthusiastic resident medical staff. Well we remember the hurried rushing to change pyjamas for white coats when the early morning summons came to "put your breakfasts in

the oven and meet me in four minutes". We greatly appreciate the interest of the superintendent, Mr. Greenwell, who, when the official obstetrics course was finished, made time to give us weekly revision lectures.

Of course we were not occupied with obstetrics all the time. The ancient cottages narrowly escaped demolition many times as the termites burrowed more deeply to escape the supersonic vibrations of pillow-fights, "singing" sessions, dancing and heated highbrow discussions on politics, religion, philosophy and other absorbing unsolvable problems.

All of us who were fortunate enough to be sent to "the Royal" had a very happy time and left with heartfelt appreciation of the efforts of our teachers to impart to us their knowledge of a very important subject.



King George V Memorial Hospital.



The Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Whether it is more satisfying to work among babies and children, or whether we are all just big kids at heart is a debatable point, but what was certain was that the periods spent at R.A.H.C. and K.G.V. were the best of the Medical School's curriculum.

If criticism were solicited about K.G.V., then perhaps the only thing would be that the "wall to wall" carpet in the students' hut was a bit threadbare and the chintz curtains did not match the pastel shades of the walls, which strangely enough appeared to change colour with each new influx of students, due to various causes.

It was noticeable that for the first fortnight of residence, keenness was the watchword, and we were all to be seen hanging around Labour Ward like "hens on a manure heap", itching for our case to pop. Nor were there any mutterings when a case occurred in the

early morning hours—in fact, we eagerly listened for the 'phone.

During the second fortnight, shall we say a certain amount of laxity crept in and there were always other things to be done, when a delivery was mooted.

Dale Carnegie could have got some splendid material for his book, at least from the male students, as evidenced by the amount of time spent in ascertaining the finer points of obstetrics from the nurses, and not only obstetrics.

One surprising feature of residence was the fact that a party could be organised in such a short space of time. The interval between idea, fruition and execution was nothing short of miraculous.

To turn once again from the ridiculous to the sublime, our thanks go to all those, too numerous to name individually, who made our stay at K.G.V. so pleasant.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

This noble edifice is just down the road from the Medical School. Known to all as "The Kids", it will be remembered by us as the place where we spent possibly the most enjoyable term of the course.

Although lectures were held there at the ghastly hour of 8.30 a.m., yet were our efforts at early morning rising well rewarded when we listened to those flowing, gilded words of the illustrious but humane Lorimer Dods; when we listened to the surgical wisdom of Tom Nelson, complete with bow-tie and small suitcase; and when we paid eager attention to the causes of cracked nipples by Kate Winning.

For many of us, "The Kids" was our first contact with social medicine, and under the guidance of Dr. Clements we made observation trips to neighbouring kindergartens and also witnessed the wonderful job done by Karitane and Baby Health Centres.

Fond memories of Quay Street are intermingled with the delicate aromas issuing from the Fish Markets,

where we were forced to park during the busy lunch hour. On entering the O.P.D., we were greeted by the voices of a thousand screaming children and a thousand scolding mothers.

For those of us stationed at a nearby hospital, the luxury of the common room and general student facilities were indeed a welcome change, and full advantage was taken of the ready-made cups of tea and packs of cards always available. At this point, we would like to thank the sisters and nursing staff; to compliment their admirable efficiency in running the wards, and in co-operating generally to make our stay at "Kids" a happy one.

To the many excellent and sympathetic tutors who not only inculcated in us the minutiae of pædiatric medicine, but also gave us a broad general outlook on the understanding of Medicine, so essential to students, we offer our heartfelt thanks.



ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL

*"Our revels now are ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits . . ."*

Though we have long since said goodbye to the days of our obstets. residence, all who did their term at R.N.S.H. will carry vivid memories of what was probably the most enjoyable highlight of the six years of Medicine. Never before, and probably never again, have most of us shown such an easily borne disregard for normal sleeping habits, as we completely lost track of time—our whole lives centring about those "blessed events" which exhibit such notoriously nocturnal propensities.

Our living quarters in the "hut", which were near enough to, and yet far enough from the obstet. block, were the site of many jolly gatherings. We made full use

of the facilities for "brews" and "snacks" at any hour of the day or night, and many were the weighty arguments and perfect poker and bridge hands which were disrupted as the telephone once more shrilled its summons.

On the more practical side of our activities, we all achieved a sense of accomplishment and confidence during our obstetrics term, due in no small measure to the Labour Ward sisters, who helped us so patiently and efficiently. Since this was, for the majority of us, the first opportunity we had had to really render a service to the patients, and to earn their gratitude, it was a most wonderful experience.

We therefore wish to express our extreme gratitude to the sisters and nurses of the obstetrics unit for their kindness and forbearance. We carry away with us many happy memories of this part of our training.



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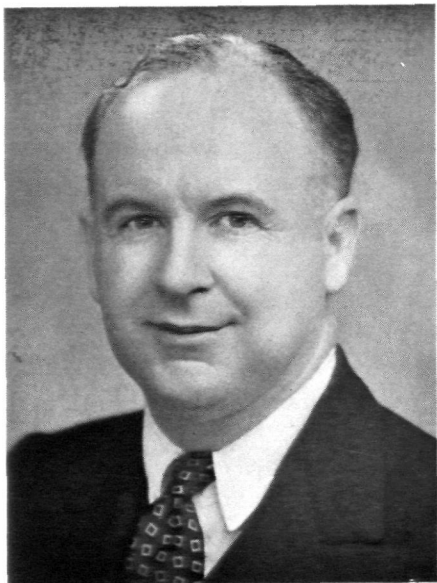
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“ROBIN MAY” MEMORIAL PRIZEWINNER FOR 1954



JOHN GLENTON WATSON

The “Robin May” Memorial Prize was instituted in 1948 in memory of five young medical graduates who were lost at sea in the launch “Robin May” in 1945. The conditions of the award state that the recipient shall be a Final Year medical student who has displayed leadership and good-fellowship throughout his undergraduate years. All Final Year Medicine students vote for candidates nominated from among their number. To ensure a reasonable academic standard, the ultimate decision is made by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

This year John won the prize, and we believe it has never been better earned. John has a long history of service to the University and the Medical Faculty.

When he left school (Sydney Technical High) shortly after the depression, it was John’s ambition to do Medicine. For many years, however, the fulfilment of this dream was postponed.

John became a schoolteacher by day and at evening he studied Economics. He graduated from this Faculty in 1941 and was awarded the Fitzpatrick Prize (the Economics equivalent of our “Robin May” Prize).

His thirst for knowledge still not assuaged, John began an Arts evening course. In 1942 he joined the army, but continued his Arts studies as an external student. Between 1942 and 1947, John rose through the ranks from private to captain. He gained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948, completing his studies as an evening student after his discharge.

In 1949 John began to realise his ambition when he enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine.

During his academic life John has shown an active interest in extracurricular University pursuits.

One of his chief interests has been the Union. He has served on Union Boards as an ordinary member. In 1947-48 he was Vice-President of the Union and in 1948-49 was President.

The contribution made by John to University debating has been outstanding. He has been a member of the Debates Committee for twelve years and has acted as inter-College and inter-Faculty debates adjudicator and as selector of inter-Varsity debating teams. The “J. G. Watson Debating Trophy” was set up by the Union “to mark services rendered to University and Union Debating”.

As Fellow of the Senate for three terms—1949-51, 1951-53, 1953-55—John has brought honour to our own Faculty. He has always been available to and sympathetic towards students desiring to make representations to the Senate and has acted loyally on their behalf. That the students appreciate this is shown by his election unopposed to his last two terms of office.

In student societies, also, John has been active. He has acted as compere and script-writer in S.R.C. revues and has produced floor shows for such student functions as the 1954 Medical Ball.

In Medical Society Council meetings, members listen to him with respect as his contributions to discussion is always worthwhile.

Until 1949, John was a first grade hockey player. Other achievements on the sporting field include inter-Faculty hockey, inter-school cricket and football and inter-club athletics.

John was well known, not only at Sydney Hospital but throughout our Year, as a man with a fine sense of humour and a cheerful disposition who made many friends by the goodwill manifested to all with whom he came in contact. He took his studies seriously and yet he ably carried out his duties as a students’ representative.

His popularity among us has been earned by his obvious sincerity and by the selfless manner in which he has faced his responsibilities. His contribution to our University has been a notable one, made freely and without fear of effort or shirking of responsibility. He has, indeed, displayed those “qualities of leadership and good fellowship” which it is the object of the “Robin May” Prize to reward.

John, you have honoured our Year by your presence and we sincerely and confidently wish you every success in your chosen career—Medicine.

FINAL EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1954

University Medal:

Nossal, G. J. V. J.,
B.Sc. (Med.).

Arthur Edward Mills Graduation Prize for distinction over the whole Medical Course:

Nossal, G. J. V. J.,
B.Sc. (Med.).

Dagmar Berne Prize for Proficiency Amongst Women Candidates at the Final Year Examination:

Stanley, Vera.

Clayton Memorial Prize for Medicine and Clinical Medicine:

Ellem, K. A. O., B.Sc.
(Med.).

George Allen Prize for Therapeutics:

Nossal, G. J. V. J.,
B.Sc. (Med.).

Allen and Hanburys Prize in Surgery:

Cleary, E. G.

William Henry and Eliza Alice Sharp Prize for Clinical Surgery:

Harrison, G. A.

Hinder Memorial Prize for Clinical Surgery:

Stanley, Vera.

Wyeth Prize for Obstetrics:

Solomon, H. J.

Norton Manning Memorial Prize for Psychiatry:

Gye, R. S., B.Sc.
(Med.), Nossal, G. J.
V. J., B.Sc. (Med.),
shared.

Dame Constance D'Arcy Memorial Prize for Pro- ficiency Among Women Candidates in Gyn- aecology:

Stanley, Vera.

HONOURS AT GRADUATION

Class I.

Nossal, G. J. V. J., B.Sc.
(Med.).

Class II.

Stanley, Vera.
Wright, J. E., B.Sc. (Med.).
Seemann, Cornelia A.
Cooper, B. P.
Hughes, L. E.
Ellem, K. A. O., B.Sc.
(Med.).
Wright, J. S.
Glenn, D. C., B.Sc. (Med.).
Biggs, J. C.
Gillies, M. J.
Barnett, C.
Elliott, F. M.
Bell, D. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
Jeremy, D., B.Sc. (Med.).
McEwen, B. W.
Campbell, E. C.
Harvey, F. J.
Houen, Patricia M.
Elmslie, R. G.

Johnson, F. L., B.Sc. (Med.).
Taylor, T. K.
Woods, W. E.
Fitzgerald, Delicia D.
Newman, Rohma } aeq.
Wald, M.
Preswick, G.
O'Riordan, R. J.
Morgan, G. J.
Scougall, J. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
Annetts, D. L.
Ehrlich, F.
Hudson, D. L.
Cross, Janet B.
Learoyd, B. M.
Brenner, L. } aeq.
Gye, R. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
(Med.).
Blower, C. R., B.Sc. (Med.).
Levi, L., B.A.
Beveridge, B. R.
Jefferis, J. E.
Holland, J. T., B.Sc. (Med.).
Breslin, F. H. D.

DISTINCTION AND CREDIT LIST

Distinction

Nossal, G. J. V. J., B.Sc.
(Med.).

Credit

Stanley, Vera.
Cleary, E. G.
Wright, J. E., B.Sc. (Med.).
Ellem, K. A. O., B.Sc.
(Med.).
Solomon, H. J.
Wright, J. S.
Newman, Rohma.
Elliott, F. M.
Hughes, L. E.
Jeremy, D.
Jefferis, J. E.
Gillies, M. J.
Morgan, G. J.
Glenn, D. C., B.Sc. (Med.).
Cooper, B. P.
Muston, Jacqueline A.

Breslin, F. H. D.
Beveridge, B. R.
Ormandy, G. J.
Bell, D. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
Biggs, J. C.
Bradfield, A. H.
Poate, W. J.
Seemann, Cornelia A.
McEwen, B. W.
Barnett, C.
Brenner, L.
Fitzgerald, Delicia D. } aeq.
O'Riordan, R. J.
Preswick, G.
Harrison, G. A.
Shand, J. W.
Loudon, R. D. K.
Taylor, T. K.
Hudson, D. L.
Johnson, F. L., B.Sc. (Med.).
Scougall, J. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
Fisher, J. W.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

ROYAL PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL

Professorial Unit

Nossal, G. J. V. J., B.Sc.
(Med.).
Wright, J. E., B.Sc. (Med.).
Wright, J. S.

Annetts, D. L.
Bell, D. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
Beveridge, B. R.
Blower, C. R., B.Sc. (Med.).
Bradfield, A. H.
Cleary, E. G.
Ellem, K. A. O., B.Sc.
(Med.).
Elliott, F. M.
Fisher, J. W.

Fitzgerald, Delicia D.
Glenn, D. C., B.Sc. (Med.).
Gye, R. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
Harvey, F. J.
Hudson, D. L.
Hughes, L. E.
Jefferis, J. E.
Lloyd, A. M.
Newman, Rohma.
Pearce, J. W. B.
Poate, W. J.
Scougall, J. S., B.Sc. (Med.).
Shand, J. W.
Solomon, H. J.
Stanley, Vera.
Taylor, T. K.
Toh, C. C. S.
Wald, M.

SYDNEY HOSPITAL

Barnett, C.
Boon, P. E.
Brenner, L.
Cable, R. H.
Chapman, D. B.
Collins, F. J.
Connock, R. H. S.
Coulthurst, K. D.
Cross, Janet B.
Davey, R. B.
Ehrlich, F.
Glen, D. L.
Hansen, P. J.
Harvey, P. W.
Houen, Patricia M.

Jeremy, D., B.Sc. (Med.).
Johnson, F. L., B.Sc. (Med.).
Kan, H. T. W.
Lang, F. H.
Learoyd, B. M.
Lorang, J. E.
Loudon, R. D. K.
Ng, T. K. F.
Seemann, Cornelia A.
Sporr, W. F.
Stevenson, G. T.
Tooth, R. M.
Walker, A. C.
Watson, J. G., B.A., B.Ec.
Yee, L. R.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Biggs, J. C.
Breslin, F. H. D.
Campbell, E. C.
Chapman, G. K.
Cooper, B. P.
Ferguson, P. L.
Harrison, G. A.
Holland, J. T., B.Sc. (Med.).
Levi, L., B.A.

McEwen, B. W.
Morgan, J. J.
O'Riordan, R. J.
Rowell, C. E.
Ryan, W. P.
Shanahan, M. X.
Stocks, J. G.
Whelan, J. J.
Yeoh, K. S.

ROYAL NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL

Chia, W., B.Sc. (Med.).
Elmslie, R. G.
Elphick, R. L.
Gillies, M. J.
Kemp, J. F.
McArthur, R. J., B.Sc. For.
Mar, A. V.
Mitchell, L.

Morgan, G. J.
Munro, L.
Muston, Jacqueline A.
Ormandy, G. J.
Preswick, G.
Shellshear, M. F.
Woods, W. E.

RACHEL FORSTER HOSPITAL

Cave, Mary N., B.Sc. (Med.).
Korten, Susanne.

Llewellyn-Smith, Hazel M.
Oakley, June R. L.

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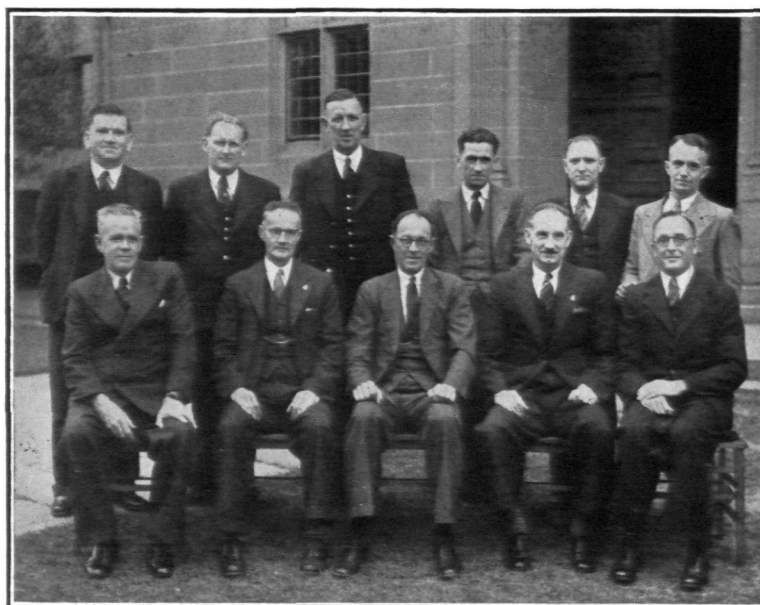
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We thank you one and all; your efforts have made the publication of this Year Book possible, and we know that you will look back on it kindly as the years pass.

—THE 1954 YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE.

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.

All correspondence should be addressed to

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