manufacturers of the world’s largest range of pharmaceutical and chemical products!

PURE DRUG CO. (AUST.) PTY. LTD.

From our outstanding range of products, here are three which we feel are of particular interest to the veterinary profession . . .

- **ROPEL**
  for the prevention and control of Sheath Rot in sheep.

- **ELUDON** Sheep Drench
  for the low cost control of Nodule Worm and the supplementary control of Barber’s Pole and Tape Worms.

- **SAFERSAN**
  Piperazine Carbon Disulphide Complex for the control of worms in horses, pigs and poultry.

Details on these products are available from

PURE DRUG CO. (AUST.) PTY. LTD.
- Victoria: 33-35 Stewart Street, Richmond, E.1. 42-1141.
- South Australia: 22 Henley Beach Road, Mile End. LU 8151.
- Queensland: 720 Kingsford Smith Drive, Hamilton. MW 2191.
- West Australia: 416 Newcastle Street, Perth. 28-2921.
- Tasmania: P.O. Box 34, Lindisfarne. B 9945.
from Pfizer Research comes

Terramycin *
BRAND OF OXYTETRACYCLINE

After screening over one hundred thousand soil samples from all over the world, Pfizer research workers isolated the broad spectrum antibiotic, Terramycin, from a mold, Streptomyces Rimosus. Terramycin, bright yellow in colour, is remarkable not only for its broad spectrum of activity but also for its low toxicity. These properties make it a most effective agent for the treatment of many infectious diseases of domestic and farm animals and poultry. As a feed supplement at low levels it enhances growth, condition, and feed efficiency. Terramycin is of particular value in the treatment of infections in cattle and sheep due to Gram-negative and Gram-positive bacteria, both aerobic and anaerobic, spirochaetes, rickettsiae and certain viruses and protozoa. Terramycin is available as:

- TM-5 Antibiotic Feed Supplement
- Capsules and Tablets
- Intramuscular and Intravenous
- Ophthalmic and all-purpose ointments
- Eye Pellets
- Intramammary for Mastitis
- Soluble Powder.

PFIZER CORPORATION
P.O. Box 57, West Ryde.
New South Wales.

* Trademark of Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc.
THE MEAT AND ALLIED TRADES
FEDERATION OF AUSTRALIA

33 Pitt Street, Sydney — BU 6941

MEAT

has been the Leading Food of Man since earliest times.

It is the centre of a balanced meal. Supplies energy for work and play. It is always available and always in season.
RESEARCH...

"... to merit and preserve the confidence of the best element in the medical, veterinary and pharmaceutical professions... to build well, to last."

It was in these words that, over 90 years ago, the founders of the House of Parke-Davis expressed their policy for the future.

To meet these self-imposed and exacting demands, research has been a constant feature of the Company's activities. Over the years many contributions to Veterinary Medicine have resulted, such as glandular products; Adrenalin, Pituitrin, Pitocin, Pitressin, Antuitrin 'S' and Eschatin; vitamin preparations; and many synthetic chemicals such as Dilantin. Recent achievements include the anti-histamines Benadryl and Ambodryl, and the first synthetic antibiotic, Chloromycetin.

Parke, Davis & Company spent £60,000 during 1959 to establish a new Veterinary Experimental Station on 200 acres of land at Mittagong, N.S.W.

The Company hopes that the work of the new Veterinary Experimental Unit will produce findings to benefit Australia's livestock industry comparable with those obtained from research carried out by the Company in past years in human medicine.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
(Inc. U.S.A., Limited Liability)

SYDNEY
CUTTER'S BLACKLEG BACTERIN

BLACKLEGOL

• For the immunisation of young cattle against BLACKLEG for subcutaneous injection.
• A Killed Broth Culture, aluminium hydroxide absorbed, prepared from selected strain of the Blackleg Bacillus.
• No cattle owner can afford not to inoculate with CUTTER'S BLACKLEGOL.
• Full instructions provided with each ten dose bottle.

SOLE IMPORTERS

J. P. CUSACK PTY. LTD.
6 BULLETIN PLACE, SYDNEY. BU 2294

Also manufacturers of "DE-DANT" for the destruction of Small Black Ants.

FOR ECONOMY and QUALITY . . .

M. MALONEY PRODUCE PTY. LTD.

★

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS

★

2 BOUNDARY STREET, REDFERN
Phone: MX 5344
When it comes to Drenching

Phenothiazine

PHENOTHIAZINE IS BUT ONE OF THE MANY VETERINARY AND AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS MANUFACTURED BY MONSANTO CHEMICALS (AUSTRALIA) LIMITED

OFFERS:
★ The ultimate in purity
★ Correct particle size range for maximum efficiency

SOMERVILLE ROAD, WEST FOOTSCRAY, W.12, VICTORIA
and at Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth.
New Zealand Agent: Gollin & Co. Ltd.

SERVING INDUSTRY . . . WHICH SERVES MANKIND
DAVID JONES

A fit
for every figure

There's no better place in Sydney to buy your suit than at D.J.'s, where you will find a complete St. James range to choose from. These suits are expertly tailored from the finest-quality fabric in two and three-button S.B. styles with smart centre vent (a few D.B.'s). A fit for every figure—sizes 34'' to 48''.
1st Floor, Men's Market and George St. Stores

6 PRODUCT FORMS

of

★ Aureomycin Chlortetracycline

1 RESULT . . . Better Health and production for all your Livestock and Poultry

★ Aureomycin Feed Supplements
★ Aureomycin Soluble Powder (tinted)
★ Aureomycin Soluble Oblets
★ Aureomycin Capsules
★ Aureomycin Powder 2%
★ Aureomycin Mastitis Suspension

CYANAMID AUSTRALIA PTY. LIMITED
59 Halstead Street, Hurstville, N.S.W., Australia
★ Trade Mark of American Cyanamid Co.
Modern drugs from Merck Sharp & Dohme can widen the scope of veterinary practice

Anti-inflammatory

DECADRON

(DEXAMETHASONE)

Injection

Recommended for the following conditions in large animals:

ARTHRITESSYNOVITISRHEUMATISM INFLAMMATORY EYE CONDITIONS ACUTE FULMINATING INFECTIONS ALLERGIC CONDITIONS NON-SPECIFIC DERMATITIS and for "replacement" therapy in Acetonaemia

The outstanding advantage of 'DECADRON' Injection is dramatic lasting response without significant danger of side-effects

'DECARDRON' Injection is supplied in vials giving 1-2 adult doses, depending on the severity of the case.

For maximum potency with minimum side-effects

MERCK SHARP & DOHME (AUSTRALIA) PTY. LIMITED
59-61 LISBON STREET, FAIRFIELD, N.S.W. UB 1989
“Mungadal Stud”
(Registered Flock No. 15)

TYPICAL STUD RAM BRED AT “MUNGADAL”

Breed —

★ CONSTITUTION
★ LARGE FRAMES
★ QUALITY WOOL

Into your Flock by using

Dependable MUNGADAL Rams

Enquiries to:

ANTHONY HORDERN
MUNGADAL, HAY — Phone HAY 74
Sydney Office: 7 HOLT STREET, DOUBLE BAY
AUSTRALIAN, MERCANTILE, LAND & FINANCE CO. LTD.
(Inc. in England 1863) 4 BLIGH STREET, SYDNEY
Branches and Representatives throughout New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland

ANDREWS THOM LTD.
FOR . . .
LABORATORY OVENS — INCUBATORS — WATER AND OIL
BATHS — STILLS — SPECIAL THERMOSTATS — GENERAL
METAL WORK

★
261 BROADWAY, SYDNEY
Phone 68-3124
VETSERA
VETERINARY BIOLOGICALS

EGG-ADAPTED, MODIFIED CANINE DISTEMPER VACCINE (Living)

CANINE DISTEMPER IMMUNIZATION OUTFITS
For the active immunization of dogs against Distemper by the Laidlaw-Dunkin living virus-serum method.

NORMAL CANINE SERUM
For the treatment of Haemorrhage, pre- and post-operative debility, toxaemia, dehydration, hypoproteinaemia, etc.

NORMAL FELINE SERUM
For the treatment of Haemorrhage, pre- or post-operative debility, toxaemia, dehydration, hypoproteinaemia and shock, especially in those shock states associated with feline panleucopaenia.

CANINE ANTI-DISTEMPER SERUM
For the treatment of Canine Distemper in the early stages of infection.

CANINE ANTI-TICK SERUM
For therapeutic use in paralysis caused by the dog tick (Ixodes holocyclus).

"Vetsera" Biologicals are available to the Veterinary Profession only
Rail and postage to our account
Further particulars obtainable from

VETSERA
PTY. LTD.

49 ANDERSON AVENUE
MT. PRITCHARD — N.S.W.

JOHN T. HINKLEY
PTY. LTD.

- Diamond Rings and Eternity Rings.
- Trophy Cups of great variety.
- Reliable Watches and Jewellery.
- Presentation Chiming and Striking Clocks.
- Finest Crystal, Glassware and Silverware.
- Overnight and Travelling Bags.
- Special Discount to members of the Faculty.

114 - 120 CASTLEREAGH ST., SYDNEY
Phone: MA 3780

Sponsored by . . .

ROWLAND SMITH & CO. PTY. LTD. (N.S.W.)

★

Wool and Skin Merchants

★

30 GROSVENOR STREET, SYDNEY

★

BU 4613  BU 4613
The Journal of the Sydney University Veterinary Society

CENTAUR
JUBILEE EDITION

EDITOR:
M. T. SPANNER

CO-EDITOR
R. HOWLETT

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Thanks are due to all helping in this year's production of "Centaur".

To all members of the executive and especially to Jerry Cruikshank, Col. Basset and Gary Stratford for assistance and advice.

To members of the staff, especially Professor Carne and Mr. Johnstone for assistance which did not need solicitation.

For photographs to Ken Kissling, Henry Hirschorn, Ray Gordon and The Sydney Morning Herald.

For a few drawings to 'Clef'.

For some general assistance to Rolfe Howlett.

Published by:
CLARENCE PUBLISHING COMPANY
222 Clarence Street,
Sydney
Telephones: BX 4024, BX 4053, BX 6737
## CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Author/Editor</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Editorial</td>
<td>J. L. CRUIKSHANK, President, S.U.V.S.</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President's Letter</td>
<td>COLIN R. BASSETT, Hon. Sec., S.U.V.S.</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Report</td>
<td></td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Bearers</td>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Awards to Staff</td>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jubilee Ball</td>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Report of S.U.S. Instrument Scheme</td>
<td>PETER B. CARTER</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Union — House Committee</td>
<td>ROBERT KIBBLE</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A.V.S.A. Report</td>
<td>R. KIBBLE, President A.V.S.A.</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Barbagrog</td>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bottle and Plate</td>
<td>D.D.C.</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Notes</td>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jubilee Dinner</td>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commem. Day</td>
<td></td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.U.V.S. Sports Club President's Report</td>
<td>GRAHAM LEEMING</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football Report</td>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inter-Faculty Basketball</td>
<td>J.A.H.</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming Notes</td>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf Report</td>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vetlect's Cough Complex</td>
<td></td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opposition Watch on Animal Cruelty</td>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Float Committee Report</td>
<td>C.R.H.</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Selenium</td>
<td>I. N. AMOORE</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Year Notes</td>
<td></td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Year Notes</td>
<td></td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third Year Notes</td>
<td></td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth Year Notes</td>
<td>F.A.M.</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fifth Year Notes</td>
<td></td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
It is the custom of mankind at anniversaries and especially Jubilees, to emit sterile reviews and eulogies and give inflated predictions of future progress. This policy need not be followed. Those with interest in the review were wake and sober during speeches at the Jubilee dinner, the Eulogy was there too, but the future is a little in doubt.

Adherence to parochial issues is shamed by this very doubt in the future. Intolerant, parochial and self interested blindness could change the given order so that the review came to a halt forever and the eulogy a panegyric.

The time is right for a change in Man's thinking. Without it he may not be able to survive. Man must have faith in his fellows. A man has faith in himself, who does not, but blandly dismisses the rest of humanity with "human nature is avaricious and cannot be changed or trusted". Within this egotistical belief there is no room for faith, but in the movement of history there is ample.

We are all accustomed to hearing platitudes like "virtue always triumphs in the end", but how rarely do we search for the significance of this observable phenomenon. Mostly we are inclined to accept it as a fact, a natural law incapable of further analysis, but it is in fact the inevitable and inexorable march of human nature. It can be ascribed to a divine hand — this does not influence the basic argument significantly. There are cynics amongst us who observe that since vice usually stages a return and has his share of the title it is vice that always wins in the end. To confound the cynic we must seek out the origin of virtue.

Virtue (a word we must use here for want of a better one) is nothing more than the inhibitions of sections of our animal heritage in the interests of social order or “civilisation”. The animal qualities were present before human intelligence erected virtue as an inhibitor. Virtue was then the original aggressor and all battles have been fought on account of it and it is therefore certainly virtue which has made all historical progress, always triumphs in the end.

We are defining virtue here as the force underlying civilisation. A force which has grown with civilisation, and altered in accord with our developing notions of it. This is the truely human characteristic and must be what we mean when we qualify “nature” with “human”. When we say that human nature is avaricious and inscrutable we can only refer to the animal vestiges destructive of civilisation, forces better labelled as “animal nature”.

Virtue has grown and changed as required and has brought us to our present state and this is the underlying human value. To review history and still have no faith in man's ability to rise in blindness. Shaw and Russell have both attested the inevitability of human nature and Russell has included the ultimate supremacy of virtue in his philosophies.

To disbelieve in Man's ability to live at peace and in cooperation is to accede primacy to the animal vestige, and deny the power of those forces which truly divide us from the animal. It is to accept a lower position than is our due.

This is a challenge to a particular section of the only species capable of intelligent civilisation, not to shy at progress. It may even be necessary for the intelligent leaders of tomorrow to push development in the belief that in natural evolution (of the mind as the body) environment forces evolution, change cannot occur itself. This will need some courage and FAITH.
PRESIDENT'S LETTER

It has been a pleasure and honour to serve your Society for 1960. It has been a valuable experience to me and also an enjoyable one.

The backbone of any organised body like our Society is its Secretary and Executive. I personally would like to thank Col. Bassett for the tremendous amount of work he has done every time a Society function has loomed ahead. To the treasurer, Vice-Presidents, Members of the Executive and Committees, I also attend my thanks for their labours and free discussion at meetings.

The Society is grateful to Professor Carne and all other members of the staff who have helped directly or indirectly in Society affairs.

This year is the Jubilee year of the foundation of a Faculty of Veterinary Science at Sydney University and is as good a year as any to initiate changes in the course.

The appointment of Professor McFarlane to the chair of Veterinary medicine has brought with it changes in the organisation and presentation of anatomy and medicine. Medicine is now being taught on a species basis and it is the Professor's intention that lectures on each species shall be given by people who have had practical experience and are specialists in their own spheres of endeavour. Early in the year, some hair raising rumours were circulating regarding the future of Veterinary Surgery. However, the faculty has always been fertile ground for rumours of any kind and how accurate some of them were was hard to assess.

For the benefit of junior years, Surgery is still a major subject and a very popular one to students in fourth and fifth years.

Although the demand for veterinary experts in preventative medicine and animal management is considerable and graduates should be well equipped to meet this demand. It would, in my humble opinion, be a retrograde step if this proficiency were gained at the expense of surgery.

On graduating, a veterinary surgeon has a wide range of interests in which he can specialise and the future appears bright. The veterinarian must be able to advise the client on numerous points of large and small animal management, but he surely must be more than an "information desk". He must be able to demonstrate technical and manipulative skills that a client is entitled to expect from someone who has received five years intensive scientific training.

Finally, since the skills and advice that a graduate acquires necessitates the passing of examinations, I would like to wish every member of the Society the best of luck in this year's examinations.

J. L. CRUIKSHANK, President, S.U.V.S.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SOCIETY FOR 1960

Ladies and Gentlemen —

I have much pleasure in presenting the 48th Annual Report of the Sydney University Veterinary Society.

With 267 students enrolled this year, the Society has a 95 per cent. membership — 100 per cent. excepting first year. This is quite commendable considering the doubling of the subscription this year.

The Society held its usual functions, and all have been most enjoyable.

Social Functions —

The Informal Dance. Held in the Union, with 184 attending. Once again, the Boat Race was the hilight of the evening, and these seem to have come to stay.

The Annual Ball. Amidst some controversy this was held at the Union — the Dance Committee being handsomely rewarded by the presence of compliments only. 200 attended one of the best ever Vet. dances. The return of the traditional floor show seemed to be appreciated — our thanks to "Kooze".

The Jubilee Dinner. Again a most successful function, held at the controversial Union. Sherry was served beforehand in the Junior Common Room — a very successful innovation. After the Dinner, the usual band of revellers dampened their thirst, etc. at the
Roundhouse. 170 attended the Dinner — the most ever.

The Barbagrog. Poor weather kept the members down somewhat but did not mar a memorable Saturday night. Mr. Geddes, Mrs. Richards, and the final year boys are to be thanked for a excellent effort.

Students Common Room. Despite the loss of Miss Dykes (by resignation) and £100 and £50 by theft, this continues to be a great asset to the Vet. School. Thanks are due to Miss Johnson and her staff for guiding the Common Rooms through what is proving to be a rather drawn out difficult period. It is to be hoped that apathy does not creep in among those students now moving into the Senior Years, who never knew the Vet. School without the Common Rooms.

Wednesday Afternoon Activities. Despite somewhat disappointing attendances, these have been of a high standard, and the Wednesday Afternoon Committee is to be congratulated on its enterprise.

The Instrument Scheme. Has worked well under the new system introduced last year. Thanks to Peter Carter for his energetic handling of an uneviabe task.

The Film Committee. Is to be congratulated on the quantity and quality of this year's showings.

Sport, Commem. Day, Debating. Details found elsewhere, but thanks are due to those responsible for the organisation of these activities — except for the Debaters who evidently couldn't talk themselves into getting a team together this year.

Australasian Vet. Students Association. It is to be hoped that the loss of the original enthusiasts will not mean the lapse of this association.

Centaur. Mike Spanner and Rolfe Howlett are to be congratulated on a fine product, having the usual unwilling contributions. Thanks also to the publishers.

Camden University Farm. Through the Men's Union House Committee, three new chairs, two pictures, records and magazines have been added to the Common Room. Plans for fly screens and the installation of a public phone are afoot.

Many members, including Publicity Officers, Common Room reps., Union House Committee rep., S.R.C. rep. and (especially) the Year reps. are to be thanked for their contribution to Society affairs for 1960. Finally, on behalf of the Society, our sincere thanks to Professor Carne and all the staff for their interest and participation in so many Society functions.

COLIN R. BASSET, Hon. Secretary, S.U.V.S.
SYDNEY UNIVERSITY VETERINARY SOCIETY
OFFICE BEARERS, 1960

Patrons:
Emeritus: Prof. R. M. C. Gunn, Prof. H. R. Carne, Prof. C. W. Emmens, Dr. R. Seddon, Dr. D. F. Stewart, Dr. G. F. Findlay, Mr. R. M. Webb.

President: Mr. J. L. Cruikshank
Vice-Presidents: Mr. S. D. Leeming, Mr. G. L. Stone, Mr. G. J. Stratford
Hon. Secretary: Mr. C. R. Basset
Hon. Graduate Secretary: Mr. R. M. Kibble
Hon. Treasurer: Mr. W. T. Ried
Women's Rep.: Miss D. Collings

Executive Committee: Mr. R. M. Gordon, Mr. R. D. Crawford, Mr. J. A. Hayhoe
Year Representatives: Mr. D. Lightfoot I, Mr. D. Bryden II, Mr. B. Farrow III, Mr. A. Hamilton IV, Mr. P. Brown V
Editor of Centaur: Mr. M. T. Spanner.
Asst. Editor of Centaur: Mr. R. Howlett.
Publicity Officer: Mr. J. R. Webster
Asst. Publicity Officer: Miss H. Templeton.
Auditors: Mr. J. Keys, Mr. G. A. Stewart
Rep. to House Committee of Men's Union: Mr. R. M. Kibble.
S.R.C.: Representative: Mr. R. Dunnet.
Instrument Purchasing Officer: Mr. P. B. Carter.

Representatives to Common Room Committee: Mr. J. L. Cruikshank, Mr. A. S. Familton.
Dance Committee: Mr. R. M. Gordon IV, Miss M. R. Jenkyn IV, Mr. J. Noble III, Mr. J. Dibben II, Miss P. S. Hardy I
Dinner Committee: Mr. H. I. Mortimer IV, Mr. R. Van Meeuwen III, Mr. D. Turner III, Mr. J. Lillymen II, Mr. C. Coleman I
Float Committee: Mr. R. C. Ratcliffe IV, Mr. P. S. Adams IV, Mr. P. B. Carter IV, Miss D. Collings III, Mr. C. R. Howlett III, Mr. Hunt I
Film Committee: Mr. P. J. K. Durham IV, Mr. K. M. Dart IV, Mr. A. C. Hunter III
Debate Committee: Mr. M. T. Spanner III, Mr. F. Hooke III.

The Executive Committee comprises the President, Vice-Presidents, Hon. Secretary, Asst. Hon. Secretary, three Executive members, Women's Representative and year representatives. The Editor of Centaur, Publicity Officers, House Committee Representative and S.R.C. Representative are non-voting members of the Executive.

AWARDS TO MEMBERS OF STAFF

Mr. H. S. Geddes was awarded the Farrer Memorial Medal, an annual award by the Department of Agriculture. He gave an oration entitled:

"The Storage and Utilisation of Irrigation Water on Individual Holdings."

Dr. H. G. Belschner was awarded the Gilruth Prize: This is an award to commemorate D. J. A. Gilruth, who played a prominent part in the early development of Veterinary Science in this country as Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science in Melbourne and head of the Division of Animal Health and Production of the C.S.I.R.O.

The prize is awarded for Meritorious service to Veterinary Science in Australia.

Mr. R. M. Webb was created a Fellow of the Australian Veterinary Association. Fellows are members, who have rendered outstanding service to the Association, and are elected by the members.
This year the "Formal" was held in the Union Refectory. A total of 190 guests attended, including a large official party.

Union restrictions concerning decorations were overcome by hundreds of balloons, many extremely well-done posters and of course the traditional Centaur above the bandstand.

Johnny Hallgren's dance band again proved highly satisfactory. The Union supper was of a higher standard than usual, some of which was even observed to be eaten rather than thrown.

After supper the intriguing question everyone had been asking all week "who is KOOZE?" was answered. To the lively tempo of "The Happy Wanderers'" six lithe-some, high busted (special thanks to White Horse Hotel barmaids et. al.), breath-taking lovely bodies arrived on the scene. Various billed as the I.X.L. loverlies, the White Horse Ballet etc. The group then gave a moving performance of movements and interpretive dancing to Hernando's Hideaway.

Solo artist, well-known Taranaki: toheroa farmer; KOOZE, aided by Professor McFarlane proceeded to captivate the audience. During the Can Can which ended the performance, our on-the-spot reporter recorded the following comments from personalities present:

- Prof. H. R. Carne: "Remarkable, takes me back to Covent Garden."
- Miss V. Osborn: "What lovely children."
- Mr. R. M. Webb: "Nice group of gluteals on the end one".
- Mr. H. Hirschhorn: "Any freshettes among them?"

Simply, the floor show was a great success.

The Belle of the Ball this year was judged according to Royal Agricultural and Pastoral Society standards. Preliminary soundness examinations, including electrocardiograms were carried out by a group of stewards headed by Prof. McFarlane and Miss V. Osborne. Those sound fillies then paraded at paces for chief judge Emeritus Professor R. M. Gunn. The champion filly sash was eventually awarded to Miss Dorothy Milne amid many cries of "swab the judge".

Other highlights included an inside and outside bongo congo led by Miss V. Osborne before, to the clanking of glassware strains of "Now is the Hour", "Waltzing Matilda" and numerous Hakkas heralded the end of a memorable occasion.
ANNUAL REPORT OF 
SYDNEY UNIVERSITY SOCIETY 
INSTRUMENT SCHEME FOR 1960

Everyone in the faculty, at one time or another, enters the Veterinary Science Common Rooms. Most students however are so intent on imbibing the "syrupy black coffee", "jam tarts" and divers other palate tempting morsels, that they plunge headlong through the swinging glass doors of our faculty, without even a momentary glance at the showcase on their right — the showcase within which is housed the office, showrooms and general storage depots of the S.U.V.S. Instrument Scheme.

For those in the junior years and the junior years hitherto uninterested students in senior years, the Instrument Scheme exists for the benefit of students in the Faculty of Veterinary Science to enable them to obtain Veterinary Instruments at a greater discount than is possible down town.

Order forms are available from the Instrument Scheme Officer in IVth year. When these have been duly filled in they are sent down to the firms concerned, the orders fulfilled and delivered back to the University. Upon payment of the bill, students may collect their respective parcels. This money is banked in the Societies No. 3 account and is used to pay the monthly accounts which come in from the instrument firms.

Until this year, the only Instrument firms with whom we had negotiations were Ramsay Surgical of Castlereagh Street and Holdenson and Neilson (Vth year mainly). However at the beginning of this year, we undertook an arrangement with Allen and Hanbury Pty. Ltd. of 41 Hunter Street, now changed to Glaxo-Allenbury Pty. Ltd.

At present we obtain a discount of 15% from Ramsays and 20% from Glaxo-Allenbury.

It must be remembered however, that students normally get a discount of 10% from instrument firms.

Both firms have displays in the showcase accompanied by a list of prices (including some not on display).

In this way students may compare prices with the quality of the instruments they desire.

This year arrangements were made to import some Ovoriectomy Hooks from Haverloc Laboratories Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A.

Thirty-two Covaulto Ovoriectomy Hooks (small dogs and cats) and 26 Ovoriectomy Hooks (larger dogs) were imported at a cost of $2 (18/-) for the former and $3 (27/-) for the latter.

— $143.36 worth of goods were purchased.

We were helped in the organisation by the Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney (University branch) and the University purchasing officer, both of whom we are indebted to.

In order to give students some idea of the transactions carried out, I have included below an approximate estimate of the cost of goods purchased this year from the various firms.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Firm</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ramsay Surgical</td>
<td>£260 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glaxo-Allenbury</td>
<td>£235 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holdenson &amp; Neilson</td>
<td>£5 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haver-Lochart</td>
<td>£65 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>£565 0 0</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Approximate total discount obtained from Sydney firms — £106/0/0. This discount, by the fact that the goods are delivered to the University (free of charge) justifies the maintenance of the S.U.V.S. Instrument Scheme.

PETER B. CARTER.
THE UNION – HOUSE COMMITTEE

This committee controls the internal administration of the Union and furnishes such outposts as the Law School Common Room, Dental Hospital Common Room and the University Farm at Camden’s Common Room.

There are representatives from each faculty on this committee and discussions are lively and often amusing as suggestions from the suggestion bowl are discussed.

In the very near future with the expansion of the University into the Darlington area, a large branch of the Union will be situated possibly in the Merewether Building (Old Deaf and Blind Institute) to cater for faculties such as Engineering, Architecture and Economics.

As we all know, the enrolment at the University has increased enormously over the last five years from 7500 in 1955 to 12,000 in 1960. The Union has been keeping up with this expansion by the construction of its modern theatre and the proposed new building in Darlington.

I hope students going to the farm at Camden will realise that the Union has furnished the Common Room and at present we have a final grant of £150 to spend on furnishings. With this in mind, I hope that public spirited students who have any suggestions as to furnishings for this Common Room will let me know. It’s no good complaining about furnishings after they are bought — make suggestions before the purchases have been made.

Coming back to the Union in Science Road — I feel that Vet. Students would be well rewarded by occasionally taking a walk from our own select Common Room and wandering around the Union. You know, you may actually meet people who are not doing Vet. Science — it is then you will discover that the University doesn’t centre around the Vet. School and that the University has much to offer apart from what we find at the Vet. School. The aim of the Union is to provide just such a resting place for undergraduates and graduates and where various points of view can be discussed.

Vet. Students, I urge you to look around and don’t become narrow in your outlook—there are other things in life apart from Vet. Science. Bob Kibble.

AUSTRALASIAN VETERINARY STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION

Group of Interstate students at Brisbane for the Annual Conference, May 1960

This Association has the support of the two Student Veterinary Societies in Australia, Sydney and Brisbane, and is part of the Faculty Bureau System of the N.U.A.U.S. Other Faculties in Australian Universities have a similar organisation to the A.V.S.A. Engineering Agriculture and Science are some of the very strong and active associations.

The Report of the May Conference held
in Brisbane has been circulated amongst students. It would be well to remember that the next Annual Conference will be held in Sydney in the May vacation.

If this Association is to be of any benefit to students then their support is necessary and above all the A.V.S.A. must produce something of benefit to students. Part of everyone’s education at the University should be the adequate opportunity to establish some social and working relationship with others to enable them to contribute to our community. An interest in student affairs is a great help to leading a fuller life. For these reasons I would strongly urge you all to come along and meet Interstate students, mix with them and exchange ideas at the next Conference.

Of course if you only want to remain static and help the status quo then you have come to the wrong place, the University and Student activities are dynamic and you will have to grow up before you can benefit from what the University has to offer.

The A.V.S.A. plans to help all Veterinary Students initially, by providing a pool of Vacational Employment which will be in operation by the long vacation. This is only one of the services a large organisation can give to students. You might also be interested to know that there is an International Veterinary Students Organisation. So you see we are only a small part of Veterinary Students in the world.

R. KIBBBLE,
President A.V.S.A.

THE BARBAGROG

(Lost) after a particularly long journey, we arrived at about 6.30 p.m. The bus of rowdies arrived at 7.00 p.m. An extremely cold wind was blowing and everybody stood near the fire toasting one side and icy on the other.

The food was devoured quickly and they moved to a more sheltered position. One gentleman drummer fell in a Tarzan act and spent a concussed evening at Camden Hospital. He was later joined by a stomach pump victim.

Two backmailing photographers were at work again and one was later heard to remark of the other: “Something will have to be done about this gent.”

The party in general proceeded nicely though we did find a man from II on the floor, semi comatose. We do not know what was wrong because he couldn’t talk.

The supper was of the type we have come to expect and look forward to at these functions. Mrs. Richards and the staff again did a sterling job.

We should also thank the final years in residence who played their part in arrangements.

At from about 11 p.m. the dancers began to wend their toxic pathways home, many of them to arise next day with the inevitable question: “Was it good?”

BOTTLE AND PLATE

A Bottle and Plate Party in the old tradition was held in the Anatomy Dissection Room at the end of second term. The numbers were adequate, but many had already left for the vacation.

Music was supplied by Rolfe’s Radiogramme and his Green Alcoholic Ensemble and was suitably rock and roly.

The recollections are dim from histotoxic anoxia, but one has a vague memory of J. B. Smith dodging glassware at 12 midnight and muttering frantically: “I wish Sarge would come.”

Meanwhile the obstreperous numbers piled stools to the ceiling.

It may not have been elevating, but most there seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Amongst the guests were Dentistry students bemoaning their own Faculty’s inability to hold such functions, and a well-known Australian Polar Bear.
1960 is the Vet Science Jubilee year and the women’s activities were well launched for 1959-60 when four of the girls, Helen, Robyn, Mary Rose and Donna attended the luncheon for Princess Alexandra.

Since the luncheon, we have some new recruits to our ranks, eight new freshettes, who add to the scenery, and we hope, to the future graduates of the Vet School.

Having been moved from one cubby hole to a larger (not so cubby) hole, we are still waiting for our new “Oriental style” Common Room with French Impressionist paintings. But, alas, this appears to be a vision of the future.

Still it has not dampened our spirits, as we still have had our traditional parties, one in particular being quite memorable. A farewell to our Fifth Years, Margery, Robyn and Margot, and a welcoming to the First Years. Let’s say, a good time was had by all!

In true Vet. style the girls sallied forth to compete in the various Faculty Competitions. Vet. got off to a good start by winning the swimming convincingly, even though we had to bring in an outsider to do so. But, we must “give credit where it’s due. A lot of the glory goes to” Marilyn, one of our freshettes. The relay team swam on to victory to set a record ably supported by Gail, Marilyn, Donna and our ring in.

In athletics Margery went out and in true Amazon style hurled the discus, shotput, javelin etc. getting her fair share of firsts. Again, we sported a relay team, but, “the old grey mares” Margot, Toni, Gail and Donna “ain’t what they used to be”. Margery went to Inter Varsity and there she won some points.

In hockey we were squarely beaten, despite the fact that Kim is a Uni. hockey player and Margery did a stirling job as goalie.

Basketball likewise ended in defeat, although Toni and Pauline, another freshette, (Continued on page 22)
JUBILEE DINNER

Amongst much criticism we returned to our Alma Mater to celebrate the society's Jubilee Dinner and to farewell the final year. The fact that many did not finish the “full circle”: common room - union - roundhouse — necessitates that some people must raise their log dose response to ethyl alcohol to that required and acquired by the profession.

Many and varied were the features of the dinner, Mr. Webb returned: from 16 complementary tickets only two apologies were received at the last minute; the union missed a bottle of biscuits and some coke and had the audacity to be bumptious enough to blame it onto us. The biscuits et al were found in the medicine room. All must agree that the roundhouse finishes off the night. It is to be mourned that Stal Barron will not be here next year to hang from the girders of the roundhouse when he is full. On the other hand it is to be hoped that the statements like “the bloody Poms could never play football anyhow” will reoccur to boost the staff-student relationship. In like vein — we should have more common room Sherry parties so that each fraction of the staff can convince the students how good they are in more pleasant surroundings than the lecture room.

For 27/6 dinner and 5/- roundhouse ticket 156 paying students forked out for 169 dinner tickets. The union meal purse being some 23/- per capita. The total “tubes” amounted to 19½ doz. beer at the roundhouse; 4½ doz. Sherry at the common room; 8 doz. Wine at the dinner.

Thanks must be extended to the Dean for loaning us his “baby”, to “Big Bob” for knowing a dodge about getting some wine; to Mr. Steel’s protege for printing the invitations free of charge, to the two men for donating the value of their free tickets; to Mr Hindmarsh as guest speaker for his speech titled “The History of the Vet. School”. Thanks must also be extended to Charlie Brown for his ability to stand up while speaking.

WOMEN’S NOTES (Continued from page 21)

ran the rest of us off our feet. Softball, our sport of the past, really let us down this year. We were well and truly beaten.

News from the “Light Brigade”. In the Farr Prize last year, both Jane and Donna competed and both were successful as place-getters. This year Toni is the only female competitor. Good luck Toni.

Mary Rose and Donna competed at the Royal Easter Show, and although neither scored at the Showground, they did manage to at the Police barracks.

As for the various Reps. on Committees; Mary Rose has helped organise two of our most successful dances; Heather has done a most commendable job in her advertising of the Vet. functions with colourful posters; Gail has had a tough job as Sports Rep. Donna was Women’s Rep. and also helped get the Vet. Float assembled and on its way.

And the rest of our troop who have not been mentioned by name, have been great support both as team mates and barrackers.

We would all like to join and wish our Fifth Years the very best for their final exams, and a bright future on graduation.

And to the rest of the femmes fatales, best wishes for the coming exams.

— D.D.C.
COMMEMORATION DAY

(Or more correctly and aptly Students' Festival and Sports Day)

Apart from one float, the faculty featured strongly, taking Down town press reports as criterion.

The kidnapping of the American sailors was executed by Vet. III boys (N.S.W. and Tas.) and Arts I girls, but unlike most kidnappings, the sailors were released before their leave expired and no ransom was received. Cancellation of all leave for the sailors was averted only by S.R.C. action and at Vet. Deputation.

The sailors properly enjoyed themselves more than any of their friends on leave, and the Arts girls can abduct me when they please.

Pigs ran amok in Martin Pace and Vet. I made the papers. The pig was not released until the service at the Cenotaph was officially ended regardless of newspaper reports. Further livestock was auctioned off in Hyde Park where the brown variety sold for a record 0.1 gns., but the whites disappointingly only realised 0.025 gns. per head. Demand for both varieties of mice was low, possibly due to the number of small studs operating, but the overall proceeds of the sale were considerable.
The Kiwis staged hakkas through the city and returned to the University toxic and tired, but were able to overcome fatigue to entertain our American guests.

Some fellow in second year who will keep complaining about the style and content of Honi Soit was in charge of the marching "girls". They were observed to have discipline and presence of mind when they counter-marched out of the usual barrage of the Vet. Float.

We want everyone in there next year. You have six months to work on it.

See ya!

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Sydney University Veterinary School Sports Club

Once again Vet. had fielded keen teams in most of the Penfold Shield sports and acquitted itself well. These sports include athletics, basketball, football, hockey, swimming, table tennis, tennis and golf.

Unfortunately our arrangements for participation in rowing, and water polo were disorganised and no teams were entered this year — a lamentable state of affairs. We hope to rectify this in the new year.

At the end of second term, our Penfold Shield points stand at 26½ points, composed of 2 points each for swimming, table tennis, tennis, basketball and golf. We were fourth equal in the athletics, giving us 2½ points and we were runners-up in both the hockey and football, to notch 7 points in both of these. This is the position with rifle shooting, squash and cricket: to be decided in the third term. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the teams in all these sports and in particular the football and hockey boys. It will certainly be a red-letter day when Vet. gets through a football final unscathed.

Not to be forgotten are the women of the faculty. Numerically they are small, but their enthusiasm, and zeal serve as an inspiration to the rest of us.

The Staff-Students golf day now reinsti-
tuded as an annual fixture was this year an outstanding success. It was noteworthy firstly in that a certain young lady removed all of the small change from one of the poker machines and secondly in that there were many golf balls roughing it out that night.

As well as organised faculty sport, many of our members join in University sport. Included in these are Rules, riding, skiing and union.

On behalf of the competitors in the various sports, I would like to thank all of our supporters and hope that you enjoyed watching the games as much as we did playing them. I would also like to thank staff members for their support and interest, and also for their tolerance of our late arrival at many of the afternoon classes.

I trust that next year, we will have better fortunes and perhaps the Penfold Shield can adorn our Common Room.

GRAHAM LEEMING,
President, S.U.U.S. Sports Club.

---

1960 FOOTBALL REPORT

The Faculty was again well represented by its footballers who played through the season unbeaten until the grand final, in which we lost yet another premiership to our old rivals Agriculture.

Players who represented us during the year were:
Jim Mortimer (Capt.), Peter Claxton (V. Capt.), O'Brien, Doyle, Gibson, Walker, Bargeirt, Clarke, Williams, Dibben, Nobban, Ferguson, Middlemiss, Watt, Caves, Carrig, Dixon, Shaw, Head, Jackson, Mason, Cooper, Noble, McLennan.

In preparation for the inter-faculty competition, the 3 annual games were played, N.Z. beating Australia, Probables beating Possibles and the final year team playing grand football to draw with “the Rest”.

Early in 2nd term, valuable games were played against St. Paul’s and St. John’s Colleges from which games we scored a win and a loss.
Then the competition was “on”.

The first game against Law was won 6-5 after Vet. had survived a spirited 2nd half onslaught by Law.

In the 2nd match against Eng. the Vet. team played its best football of the season in the 1st half and led 11-0 at half time. The 2nd half was rather nerve-wracking, for faculty supporters, but we held on to win 11-9. A pleasing feature of the game was the 1st half play of the backline.

Relatively easy win against Dentistry (14-3) and Arts (6-0) saw Vet. at the head of our side of the draw and from here we were drawn to play Med. in the semi-final.

We won well by 6-3 in a hard game in which our forwards did well in general play.

And then the final — hopes were high for about the 6th year in succession, but the many Vet. supporters were disappointed at the team’s display and heart-broken by the oppositions goal-kicking.

Noteworthy features of the year’s football were the consistently good football played by Jim Mortimer, Peter Claxton and Neve Williams, and the excellent support given the team by Faculty members, support for which the team was most grateful.

There are a lot of young footballers in the Faculty and the performances of these players guarantee that next year, as always, Vet. will be to the fore in the inter-Fac. competition.

The team thanks opponents, referees and inter-Fac. supporters for the enjoyment they have had out of this year’s football competition.

**VET. HOCKEY, 1960**

After a few practices on Wednesday afternoons, a promising team was selected with great difficulty. This year, our side was especially highly spirited and good fast hockey surprised many of the opposing teams. Especially good play was seen from W. White and A. Cunningham and also from A. Middleburg and D. Baigent, both of these players having only recently started their “hockey career”.

We fought and hit (?) our way in the finals against Medicine and even though a penalty corner up at full time, we were refused the championship and unfortunately went down by a goal scored during extra time.


The scores were:

- Vs. Architecture — won 2-1.
- Vs. Arts — drew 1-1.
- Vs. Medicine — drew 2-2.
- Vs. Science — won 2-0 (semi-final).
- Vs. Medicine — lost 1-2 (final).

As most of the team is returning next year, we must be one of the favourites in the competition. Would anybody like to play goalie next year?

—J.B.v.M.

**INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL**

The following players represented the faculty:


Individually, this year’s team was the strongest we have had for some time, but our potential as a unit was not demonstrated until the final game of the series. In scoring 26 points against the strong Engineering team we played some creditable basketball the difference between the two teams being less than the score indicates.

The opening game against Science, played on a wet court, was a scrappy one, our display being marred by some bad handling and passing.

The game against Agriculture was not much of a spectacle with neither team combining well. Agriculture went to an early lead and maintained it despite our determined challenge in the second spell.

The competition was won by Engineering, who defeated Science 53-34 in the final — our congratulations to them.

Game results:

SWIMMING NOTES (MEN)

After the first bold attempt at Water Polo in 1959, Vet. did not field a team this year, owing to the difficulty involved in getting everyone to at least one training session, before the matches on March 26th.

For the Inter-faculty swimming, Vet. managed to get a team to the North Sydney Olympic Pool on April 1st. As usual it was a cold, wet night, but even so, a few of our tiny band were in "high spirits".

Our thanks and congratulations to John Middlemiss, who won the Men's Diving for the 2nd year in succession with very little practice. This effort gained us 8 points. Our final score was 8½ points the other ½ point coming from a 5th — in the backstroke.

Even though we didn't manage 2 points in the final score, we did manage 2 points towards the Penfold Shield for placing starters in 50% of the events.

We do thank those few people who did come out on a miserable night to cheer us on.


"Rumour hath it Konrads is starting Vet. next year" quote heard after results of the swimming were announced.

Finally, our congratulations to Vet. women on making up for us by winning their swimming.

ATHLETICS

Despite what has been described as a general decline of interest in athletics at this University, Vet. has remained a remarkably stable team. It was suspected that with the loss of Terry Rothwell in 1958, that Vet. would sink into athletic obscurity, but this supposition proved incorrect as we have maintained our position as one of the top faculty teams by coming in fourth behind Engineering, Medicine and Economics with some 43 points.

Yet despite this obvious success, I feel that we should be doing better, so if 1961 is going to be our year, we are going to need a full team. So pick yourself an event (or events) — there is even a walking event now — and keep it in mind and we should do well.

This year, John Shaw proved our greatest asset with a win in the High Jump and a second in the Shot-put as well as doing well in both hurdles events. Sel Barron, in keeping with tradition, again won the javelin event. Others who figured well were Jim Dibben, Dick Lobban, Rolf Howlett, Albert Takken, Bob Crawford, Dave Baigent and Max Darvill, who together scratched up enough points that when added to John’s score proved quite a respectable total.

This unfortunately will be Sel Barron's last year with us and we would like to take this opportunity of thanking this stalwart supporter and 'exponent of the spear' for all his efforts over the past years and wish him every success in the years to come.

Vet. this year contributed three athletes (John Shaw, Sel Barrow and Jim Dibben) to Sydney's Inter-varsity team which took the premiership from Melbourne University. John Shaw in fact proved an Inter-varsity champion with a leap in the high jump of 5' 11"", and stands a good chance of being awarded an athletic Blue for his achievements as he also came second in this event in Perth in 1959.

GOLF REPORT

Faculty Golf Day

On the Tuesday of the Easter holidays, members of the Veterinary Faculty, Staff, Students and some visitors, arrived at the Pennant Hill's Golf Club for our annual golf day.

The course was open in the morning for newcomers and novices to have a taste of what was to come. This, together with a delightful luncheon, resulted in a late start for most players. With the weather fine and the course in beautiful condition, all were
finally away. During the afternoon, amid drain-laying and tree-felling demonstrations, some good golf was played. Unfortunately, many players finished the last few holes in total darkness, a novel experience.

Professor McFarlane presented the championship cup to Ian Wilcockson, who won the trophy for the second time this year. Ian had an excellent 85, whilst last year’s runner-up, Don Turner finished one shot behind him again with an 86. The Staff v. Students match ended in a 3-1 victory for the students with one match drawn. Jack Culey won the stableford with Ian Anderson runner-up.

Peter Carter with the tremendous score of 23, won the mystery hole highest score.

Many thanks to Mr. R. M. Webb for his enthusiasm and for arranging the use of Pennant Hills.

Inter-Faculty Golf championships

The Veterinary golf team, Don Turner, Ray Gordon and Ian Anderson have not yet had the successful time we had last year. The event was again held at the Australia Golf Club. Team members played good golf under good conditions.

We feel our team aggregate, better than last year, should have been sufficient to qualify us to play off in further rounds. To date we have received no indication as to the results of the qualifying rounds, and no such play-offs have been observed. We are still holding the trophy we won last year, so perhaps we will learn more about the situation at a later date.

---

**VETLECT’S COUGH COMPLEX**

*Synonyms*. Lecturer disease, Stable fever. Teacher’s epizootic cellulitis.

MacFarlane (II) showed that V.C.C. found at The Sydney Veterinary School (S.V.S.) was different to the similar condition found in Scotland and New Zealand. This opinion has not been confirmed!

Although the disease known as V.C.C. at the S.U.S. resembles “clearing of the throat” in man, it seems probable that these two conditions are unrelated.

**Species Susceptible.** Only lecturers to Senior Years of Veterinary Science are known to be susceptible to V.C.C. although it has been noticed recently, Manusu (12), that the disease complex has spread to non-lecturers.

**Occurrence.** When lecturers were more common than they are now, V.C.C. occurred wherever these animals were found, now this complex occurs in an exclusive area, the S.V.S.

**Symptoms.** V.C.C. may appear in an acute, subacute or chronic form. The disease persists due to students. The chronic forms — characterised by intermittent low pitched coughs during speech, nervousness and a pronounced tendency to be very helpful to students is most common, Lawrence (8).

Acutely ill animals show the following symptoms, red faces, rolling of eyeballs, leaning of back up against walls, deep cough, bouts of laughter, the desire to show slide to student and rapid speech.

These attacks usually last for up to one hour at a time and are repeated regularly several times in one week. Animals may show no symptoms for several weeks, but if their eye is examined closely using the technique described by Steel and Stewart (13), a vicious gleam will be detected particularly if students are in view.

Chromically infected animals have been kept under constant observation for periods in excess of five years during which time their manner mellowed but in the presence of students bouts of coughing could still be detected. Dunsmore (5).

**Incubation.** When new animals are introduced to students particularly in “The Stewart”, symptoms appear immediately, although some older animals are symptom-less indicating an apparent recovery.

**Course of Disease.** In new animals the course varies from several months to years. Some animals remain chronically infected throughout their productive life — Aizstrauts (1).
Mortality. There are no cases on record, although an acute episode could conceivably precipitate death — Dixon (4).

Lesions. Non Specific Lesions are the rule and V.C.C. appears to be a psychological disease. Some workers — Loomis (9) et al have found lesions in the C.N.S., while Gordon (6) found traumatic injury from migrating parasite — no adult worms were found and the species not identified.

The latest work by Bain (2) appears to indicate that V.C.C. is an exotic disease related to a condition he investigated in Rangoon — Lesions include dark fungus growth below nose and a zone of irritation on part of shoulders.

Diagnosis. The simple, "student test" is applied — keep. 10-40 students are placed in "The Stewart" and the suspected case led into the front stall — Symptom will be obvious within the first half hour if the animal is a reactor.

Immunity. Animals become immune after many years of service to students.

Control. Larsen (7) carried out tests in Colorado, U.S.A. indicating that Surgery appears to be of no value but he emphatically states "A sound knowledge of surgery is essential for students who wish to earn their living after graduation as Veterinarians".

Conservative measures of more research and administration are recommended by Carne et al (3).

Disease in Man. Probably does not occur.

References.
1. Aizstrauts — Hospital and Clinic 36, 24, 36.
4. Dixon — Amateur Photography — 2.25 p.m.
5. Dunsmore — Parasit — 59, 12 (d.v.).

OPPOSITION WATCH ON ANIMAL CRUELTY

The State Government will not consider increasing penalties for cruelty to animals.

This was stated in a reply to the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. R. W. Askin, has received to questions he addressed to the Chief Secretary, Mr. C. A. Kelly, on cruelty to animals.

Mr. Askin's questions were:

- Has there been an increase recently in the incidence of cruelty to animals?
- Have cases been brought to his attention of pet cats being found with claws and teeth ripped out?
- Will he consider tightening up the appropriate law and increasing penalties to deter these brutal practices?
The Chief Secretary’s reply reads:

“The annual report of the Police Department reveals the following information in relation to offences detected under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act.

1957 — 148.
1958 — 132.
1959 — 98.

“It will be seen from these figures that in the year 1959, the number of offences in respect of cruelty to animals decreased by 34 from the number reported for the year 1958 and by 50 from the number reported in 1957. It would appear from these figures that there has been no increase in the incidence of cruelty to animals.

“No information has come under notice of instances where cats have had their claws and teeth ripped out. Persons who have alleged that acts of cruelty of this nature have taken place have been interviewed by police but no evidence to support the allegations has been forthcoming.

“It is not considered any need exists for increasing penalties under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, as provision is already available to deal with aggravated cases of cruelty to animals, the punishment for which is considered adequate.”

Mr. Askin said: “My colleagues and I are rigorously opposed to cruelty to animals.

We will continue to watch the position closely to see that strong action is taken against offenders.”

FLOAT COMMITTEE REPORT

This year’s float, as so many show, though original, was no real reason for arriving early (7.30 a.m.) and still less reason for going through town.

This year the Float Committee decided that at least the float would be executed by the Float Committee unlike last year’s effort by Second and Third Years.

Several meetings were held, the first few deciding that further thought was needed. Finally, a good title was decided upon — “On the Beach”. This was original enough, but somehow nothing came of it.

It was aimed at simplicity, but never got there. The idea was one hairy mermaid, and a queue of chaps waiting for their last resort.

Mermaid Hunt had red scales, and black hairs. The truck was covered with gorgeous sand and the usual ordure (much of the latter precious material went overboard aimed at Vet. gentry in the crowd — they tell me next year one of the main features of the float team will be accuracy).

A happy day was spent by float members even if nobody else was inspired. Also a mention in the papers downtown as to what happens after radiation. I never knew the boys could impress the papers so much.

Thanks to Sugar Cartage Ltd. for loan of truck, and to the driver who has seen more Vet. Commem. Floats than any of us.

C.R.H.

Seductive movements of the shoulder-blades leads to a devil’s grip.
Board your Pet Dog or Cat happily and safely in the New, Modern and Beautiful Kennels at

BLUE CROSS
BOARDING KENNELS
MONA VALE ROAD, ST. IVES
Phone: JJ 2631

We are also the Agents for the famous A.B.C. DOG and CAT REMEDIES. We have a remedy for every ailment. Country inquiries are welcomed. Just write or phone:

A.B.C. DOG AND CAT REMEDIES
ST. IVES — JJ 2631

Why buy when we supply at no initial outlay?

★

Regular Weekly Service to Offices, Physicians, Veterinary Surgeons, Dentists, etc.

★

SYDNEY TOWEL SUPPLY CO.

★

183 Campbell Street, Sydney
FA 6377 — FA 1316

SELENIUM
AN ELEMENT OF GROWING IMPORTANCE
By I. N. Amoore

Until recently, selenium was of interest, solely because of its toxic nature when eaten by animals. In the last two years it has become important in stiff lamb disease as well as in ill-thrift of lambs and calves.

Selenium poisoning as seen both in America and in Australia (on Cape York Peninsula), is caused by animals eating plants which accumulate selenium in their tissues. Affected animals may show emaciation, loss of hair, cracking and sloughing of hoofs, blindness and death.

Cattle, dogs, pigs and chickens may be poisoned, but sodium arsenite is sometimes a satisfactory treatment.

Stiff-Lamb disease (Muscular dystrophy)
In affected flocks, 50-100% of lambs may show, at or before birth, a stiffness of the limbs caused by muscular degeneration. The failure of lambs to move with the ewes and to suckle, leads to deaths from exposure and/or starvation. American and New Zealand studies have shown that minute amounts of selenium given to pregnant ewes or to young lambs can greatly reduce the occurrence of muscular dystrophy.

Ill-thrift
In the Rotorua district of New Zealand, dosing with selenium has resulted in faster rates of gain in live-weight and has reduced the number of mortalities in young lambs. When given to calves it will prevent muscular dystrophy where this occurs and in some areas may accelerate weight gains by up to 52%.

Research is continuing on the effects of selenium on wool growth and fertility in sheep as well as the possibility of a selenium deficiency in particular areas.

The near future should show further advances in the understanding of this interesting element and its role in animal nutrition.

NOTE: This is a summary of a lecturette given by Mr. Amoore to the Final Year class during second term at the Rural Veterinary Centre, Camden.—K. G. Johnston, B.V.SC., Dip. Bact. (Lond.), Clinical Pathologist.
First Year commenced with 74 participants in the daily rat-race, including repeats, only 39 Financial Vet. Soc. Members. At present we have lost six of this number.

Because of its international composition, First Year this year may be said to be a small united nations — some are united anyway. Others (notably Ann and the writer), prefer a policy of mutual intolerance.

The Veterinary Society elections saw Pauline a popular choice for the dance committee. She’s led most of the boys a merry dance throughout the year, so may be considered to have performed quite capably (culpably??).

Terence Chester Percival Coleman (even his name is a mouthful) is the gourmet of the year, having brought his love for food (and drink) from Hurlstone to Uni. via the dinner committee.

Another ex-Hurlstonian combines business with pleasure (?) by conducting a lucrative (for him) S.P. service from his Morris Minor during University excursions.

Commemoration Day was thoroughly enjoyed by all of us, if not by the members of the Police force and the United States Navy. On of our number was privileged to act as chauffeur to a “squealing red-painted greasy pig” in his Ford Pilot between the Uni. and Martin Place. Unfortunately he wishes to

(Continued on page 37)
SECOND YEAR NOTES

Although we have suffered heavy losses at the hands of the examiners last year, our numbers grew with the arrival this year of students from the other Australian States, New Zealand and U.S.A. to say nothing of those so taken by Mr. Webb’s eloquence last year that they have remained in second year in 1960. This year we have had the stimulus of a course which was decidedly veterinary, a factor which has helped to bind us more together as a year, and which has begun to turn our thinking into those channels in which our interests lie. Interest has been great, especially in Physiology where it is believed that some students are not even using books borrowed from last year’s second year. It has been calculated that Dr. White owes us seven hours, fifteen minutes lecture time, but we are not pressing the case as we feel, as does Dr. Linnane, that
half hour lectures are good—oh. It is rumoured that Dr. Woods is moving to the Department of English, and we extend, in rather poor English I’m afraid, our wishes. Mr. Webb has shown throughout the year that he has the welfare of his students in mind, most of his lectures being carried out in the dark, ... such a restful atmosphere after a late night.

Second Year has been well represented in the sporting field. Eight have played with the faculty football team, three with the hockey team and several took part in the inter-faculty athletics. We were also represented in cricket, swimming and by girls in hockey, basketball, athletics, swimming and softball. Bernie Robinson and Hugh Middleton went to Hobart with the inter-varsity Australian Rules team and Jim Dibben played inter-varsity squash. Dick Lim helped Sydney win inter-varsity chess. One of the most enjoyable parts of the course was the period of residence at the farm. Members of the February group did much to establish a name for our year, both with the administration and with the towns-people and it has remained the task of subsequent groups to live it down.

John Redman still finds it difficult to understand why his horse went faster even though he said “whoa”. But the really top student on horses, and as it is Gail we won’t mention any names, maintains even now that the white marks on the draught horse’s flanks are from spurs. And talking about horses we must congratulate Cris Walker for his win as Champion Gentleman Rider at the Royal, all the more worthy as Cris has not had a lot of horse work since the beginning of last year. It is believed that Keith Lapwood was to enter in the event but had been rather out of practice until after his stay at the farm.

At the farm, evening swimming trips were “arranged” and Ross Williamson discovered, and what’s more swam in, a little swimming hole in the creek which he describes as ... well he described it. The traditional last night party was held in May and the New Zealand studes, while being beaten by one glass and a dribble in the boat race, managed to take care of the fair sex ... in fact they took pretty good care of all the sex.

A small presentation was made to Rod Ryan on behalf of all second years to wish him well on his trip to America and in appreciation of all the effort he put into inventing so many new breeds of dogs. Grahame Shearman still believes they all exist.

The most remarkable feature about the Barbagrog which was well attended by second years, was the Cobbitty to Camden Hospital shuttle service, which was set up by second years for second years. Concrete masher, McMullan reckoned the party wasn’t much good anyway and left without another word (for two or three days). Vomiting Vince didn’t say anything ... he just left. For those interested in his welfare, Ginge did get through to that number he was ringing, but by that time he had forgotten what he was going to say.

This year the animal used for anatomy dissection was the sheep, there being one animal between two students. The change presented a few problems, but has enabled each student to dissect more and, we hope to see more.

Anatomy demonstrations always enjoyable were instructive too, and one must feel quite confident this year that he has really got the guts of the whole thing.

This year has been an interesting one and the results in December will show whether or not it has been too enjoyable.

THIRD YEAR NOTES

Following spectacular results at the end of second year, 57 students were heralded into Third Year, 1960 including a strong force of hecklers led by Tom (“I’ll-git-it-for-yer-on-the-cheap), Astbury.

Donna and Dian, our female population have been fairly unobtrusive but of late, Donna has been entering discussions with some gusto — probably, due to encouragement from the police force.

The married ranks — official that is — have swollen to two, Yank and Bob Van Meeuwen, Bob Van is now proven.

Third Year remain unsurpassed in their contribution to faculty sport.

Although half the year appeared at the first football (correction rugby) trials, several fell by the wayside. Turner and Thornton preferred golf and women to the rigors of rugby. Mac could not get his clearance.
from the seasider’s first XV and Phil Dixon we are sure, fell victim of the N.Z. selectors.

Big Al Takken began promisingly, but did not play any matches due to a newfound interest of which we saw evidence at the bar-bagrog. An astounding crop of 3rd Year Hakka boys plus Hux were left to provide the nucleus of the faculty side. Johnnies Noble, Shaw, Middlemiss, Alec Watt, “Tish” Gibson, Gary Clarke and Dave Head, all played admirably while Kev Doyle, temporarily specialising in 3rd Year, gave some sparkling displays as full back.

Wal, Ted and Angus were the phantoms of the hockey field. Johnny Noble, Bert Middleberg and Bob Van Mm... were chief intimidators in this respect. Incidentally congrats. go to Bert for his Uni. Blue in soccer.

Bruce Christie, John McDonald, Brian Farrow, Ted Finnie, Andy Turner and Lenn Tonuma, played football (Australian Rules of course) for University. Bruce Christie distinguished himself by winning the “best and fairest” trophy for the second time at the Inter-Varsity carnival in Hobart, and by playing for the Combined Universities side.

The Andrew’s boys have been quiet this
year. Steve was conspicuous by his absence from lectures. Peter Gough, being a night worker, sleeps through lectures.

Max Darvill, Chriss Dent, Geoff Hazard and John Shaw featured in inter-Faculty athletics.

Clarie Holmes enjoys life by winning grog in 18 gallon lots in raffles and by wild weekends at the show.

Frank Hooke turned in a classic performance at the dinner which was crowded in anticipation of Jack Russell’s impromptu (but nevertheless clearly audible) reply to Sir Charles’ speech.

Pete Healy, Jack Culey and Doc are the brains trust of 3rd Year. Doc also turned in another priceless, but quiet exhibition after the dinner.

Smithy and Mick Spanner deserve great commendation for their efforts towards S.R.C. and Centaur respectively.

Malcolm Wraight and Garry Clarke undergo an amazing metamorphosis to become Hakka leaders at all the Vet. turns.

Space does not permit notes on the more sedate members of the year, nevertheless their company is enjoyed immensely.

All in all 3rd Year is proving to be most enjoyable.
FOURTH YEAR NOTES

Our numbers for 4th year, 41 — a slight decrease. Just as well its not a 10 year course.

Our Social and Sporting standards have been good, but perhaps a drop on previous years. Could be many of us are feeling the strain of old age.

In football, Jim (Ark Royal) Mortimer, Brian Mason, Col Carrig, under the able command of Peter Claxton. You certainly had the support of the year, especially when an afternoon lecture was involved (our apologies to these lecturers we inconvenienced — but football is football).

In basketball we had our numbers too, John Hayhoe, Bob Radcliffe and the team led by Graham Tierning — a good effort.

In hockey also we had Selwyn Dobbinson and John Plant (the invincible goal-keeper — well most of the time.) In the swimming, Graham and John.

In the athletics, Gal-Stone, John Hayhoe and Bob Crawford made our contingent.

In Aussie Rules we had our reps. too — Jake (High Mark) Malmo and Bob Crawford (the busy organiser).

In Uni. 1st XV, Gerry Stone continues to play (football that is)! and Jim (“recognition at last”) Mortimer finished the season, after a rise, in the 2nds. (Perhaps Mrs. Flannagans cooking has something to give the science of football).

Socially we continue to hold our own, but it would be good for a few of the “strangers” to get along if possible. As for administration, the Year appears (or could it be the “White Horse Mob”) to have a strangle hold on the Exec. Many thanks to our hard-working President — Jerry Cruikshank and his secretary, Col Basset (whose minutes are very seldom heard.)

Perhaps at this point it would be appropriate to wish Munch luck in Brisbane. S.U.V.S. has lost one of its most colourful characters!

Our Physiol record with rabbits appears now certain to plague us as we continue on the horses. It’s a shame some animals haven’t got the same ability to recover from C.N.S. collapse that many of our number possess, even if it does mean sleeping through lectures.

Our girls, Judy, Heather, Mary Rose and Loma have as in previous years been active behind the scenes at many functions and succeed in maintaining a check (even if only slight) on our liberalities of speech! Thanks girls.

Finally — we would all like to wish those in 5th Year, the best of luck for the future.

Just one more thing — Prognosis for 4th year — guarded.

F.A.M.

FIRST YEAR NOTES—Continued from page 32.

remain anonymous. We would like to thank the New Zealand students who so kindly disposed of the evidence later in the day.

Not all of us however, are wanted by the un-American Activities Commission. A little bird tells us that Robyne is very partial to American sailors. Another of the girls is reported to be trying to improve diplomatic relations with a certain pseudo-American Zoology lecturer.

The year has been represented at all S.U.V.S. functions during the year, and those attending have thoroughly enjoyed themselves, despite the ensuing hangovers.

On the sporting side, the girls have been way ahead of the fellows. For a faculty so devoid of females as ours, to win the women’s section of the swimming carnival was a commendable feat. Marilyn was in the thick of it and did well.

With the annual culling of the flock fast approaching, we would take this opportunity of wishing the whole of the faculty, and especially the final year, good luck.
FIFTH YEAR NOTES

AMOORE, I. N. — Ian arrived from Wellington, N.Z. as a gentleman and a scholar. It did not take us five years to realise that Ian has a mania for eating his lunch in nine o'clock lectures, the reason for which remains obscure. Is it energy for reading the Saturday Evening Post, an after-lecture question, a parasitology problem, or just a throwback to play-lunch time. Was renowned for playing the field, until his fiancee turned up from N.Z. He has accompanied a Haka in French with five long minutes in a cupboard in the round house, and was director of horse dragging in Surgery '59. Ian is thoroughly conversant with the relationship between vitamin E and selenium. Makes a good wing in our hockey team. Future: Marriage and Club practice.

ANDERSON, I — A typical Kiwi, Ian so loud in his praise of the Canterbury lamb, didn’t think twice about poaching some of the locally grown chicken to become first away (barring ‘ole George) in the honeymoon stakes with a photo-finish in the Women’s Weekly. Ian’s bucks party saw the guest of honour make one of the all-time grandest and most riotous exits from bachelorhood, a grandeur hardly matched by his post honeymoon parasites flop (14 per cent.). A great ball-game man, Ian has helped hit the faculty to success on more than one occasion, but went under to the dashing Scot at Pennant Hills this year. Capable work with the blade and a keeper of wickets, his supposed football fame has yet to be seen. Ian’s future will centre on Gwen and club practice (preferably golf).

ARCHER, Margot — Margot arrived at the Faculty direct from reform school, and immediately impressed with her maturity, hyena laugh, and ever-changing hair colour. An unfortunate disagreement with the first year examination timetable set her preparing chemistry for a physics exam. Her taste in clothes is well displayed, especially the variegated petticoat which is worn on alternate days. In lectures, Margot has never been known to ask a question or answer one. An ability to take canine rectal temperatures with thermometer reversed, and her pugilistic endeavours against her opponent, a little man, marked her full development in fourth and fifth years. Because Margot has a pleasing temperament and a sweet nature, we can only predict success for her in her chosen vocation as chief instructor for women’s commando courses.
BARRON, S. J. (Stal) — Hails from Wairan Valley, N.Z. —
a goodly sized stallion. Began his life in a notorious flat in
Hurstville (Vet. School incidental). Has been known to have a
shower fully dressed. He has a flare for the fair sex, but when
these are lacking, his hobbies are grog, which accounts for his
lobster hallucinations, mastery of face contortions, and "burps".
Stal was elected President of the S.U.V.S. in 1959, is a good
all-rounder — athletics, rugby, hockey, shooting, and inter-
varsity javelin. After an all-night party he was mistaken for
Simmonds when trying to find his way home to Mrs. D's un-
aided by Munch. He is a starter at all social functions. His
equestrian ability shone in staying with the mule and playing
polo with Toby in harness, much to Mr. Black's disapproval.
Future: Club practice in N.Z. and bachelor of hearts.

BROWN, P. L. —
There once was a lad called brown
Whose finances were terribly down.
He tried to fix these by backing gee-gees,
But he merely turned out such a clown.

As a sportsman he scores with the bats and the balls.
With the Rules team he's gone far and near.
Though his kicks were damn all, he was right on the ball;
And, a golfer, he does like his beer.

The pride of the army he went very balmy.
His meat was really well cut.
His charges he took, with a calm steady look
But considerable tone of the gut.

His love life has flourished not always well nourished.
He's certainly under the thumb.
His legalised belle, has him hooked well,
And his mates have been all overcome.

His future in keeping with past will be sleeping.
His seat will be thoroughly worn.
In the department down south (as presented by mouth)
They doze off all night long, noon and morn.

CARTER, Margery E. — The first "Pommie-Kiwi" woman
bursar, Margery left the sleet and snow of English winters for
tropical New Zealand. Her activities there mainly concerned
Herd Testing, which somehow provided Margery with the in-
spiration to become a veterinarian. So great must the inspiration
have been, her enthusiasm for work has developed throughout
the course almost into an obsession, which has born fruits in
consistently good exam results. Another consequence of her
enthusiasm is the constant availability of her excellent set of
notes etc. to the less conscientious members of the year — a
service greatly appreciated. An interested and attentive student
in lectures, Margery even managed to look interested in our
Biometry course and can always be relied on to "star" during
question time especially around lunch time. Margery's ability
has not been confined to study as she displayed considerable
promise as a shot-putter by winning the university title at her
first attempt and has featured in all women's inter-faculty
sports. She also developed an affinity for port wine at the
farm and proved a constant starter at all subsequent parties.
Future: Undecided, but club practice in N.Z. and an eminent
trip back home seem certain.
CHEVIS, R. A. F. — From Wellington, N.Z. As the old man of the year, Rod’s age and long experience in matters academic has given him a special status with lecturers. A buddy of Professor MacFarlane’s, he has shown little patience with members of staff disrespectful of students. Foundation member and current vice-president of The Ladies Wrestling Association, his enthusiastic participation in club activities has cost him his bursary rise in shirts. Prophecy of marriage to the president, based on mutual proficiency is not materialising. Though tallest when lying down, Rod has wilted many a fifteen stone forward with fiery eye and unsubtle invective. Extramural activities have ranged from encouraging urination in horses to several glorious times with women. The delicate workmanship and tasteful colour of Rod’s latest satchel (a trophy of the chase) will remain a vivid memory for most of us. Destination: “In the ——— of N.Z., club practice and God help the farmer who fails to co-operate.

CHOONG, C. H. (Penang, Malaya) — Out of orbit from the mysterious and exotic East, came this little missile of intrigue, personality, humour and downright stubbornness. Very quiet and conscientious for four years and then discovered life — Andrews man. Choong’s abilities are immeasurable. He excels at organising other people into doing his odd jobs. The charmer of the opposite sex, he misleads three women at once, then has the nerve to announce “I’ve got troubles”. Possesses great skill at getting in the last word in an argument — walks away shuffling his feet and mumbling. A profound thinker and student of philosophy, politics and passion, the philosophical sayings come forth — “fish are fascinating”, “the trots are crooked” (he lost). Knack of summing up life, love and lectures in one word — “Bull”. Hobbies and interests, while simple are strenuous — swimming, squash and Margot (“strictly Platonic, boy”). Although frightfully social, his main reason for not buying a car is — “I like sustained love, not illicit passion”. Future: The instigation of a complete upheaval and rejuvenation of Eastern political, sociological and economic thinking. As a sideline — post graduate work at Sydney, home again and then a quick trip to teach the godamn Yanks some manners.

COLEMAN, Greg (N.S.W.) — Greg joined us in fourth year after a year of hospitalisation due to a couple of misplaced disks (attributed to spine-bashing). This latter fact does not seem to have worried him unduly. He became engaged to Prof. Robinson’s secretary and maintains our only close relationship with that gentleman. Greg has quite a reputation as a Storyteller, a surfeit of beer inevitably producing a burst of “The Charge of the Light Brigade”. Assisted by his capacity (for the stories) he edited Centaur in ’56—’57 and was S.R.C. representative in ’57. Has an affinity for horn-rimmed glasses and green desert boots, and ravings about the Northern Territory. Was Subpoenaed recently by the Public Service Board because of a rude letter to the chairman, but got off with a pat on the back. Greg is not paid to say what he thinks! He has progressed through the course in fits and starts, the starts being mostly successful, so the November finals should not impose any difficulty. Future: Head of N.S.W. Dept. has been prophecised, but wherever it is we wish him well.
CURNOW, John — John came to us from the faraway back blocks of Epping, after five years of two-up in Moore Park. Often acclaimed as a leading woman hater. We will not mention the entanglement with a bit of A.I. at Berry, as been known to imbibe freely, especially when pursuing ticks (sex unknown) on the Gold Coast, but is known to prefer dry ginger fortified with that Russian intoxicant. John has various hobbies which include everything from Cocker Spaniels, lambs, and A.I. to wormy parasites, and most important TV. Academic qualifications leave little to be desired; as yet has never graced the benches at the gentlemen’s exams. His allergy to horses is exceeded only by an abhorance of cats, which have been known to send him up a tree. As he often says himself: “I love the army, especially S.U.R.” Future: Research into the incidence of round worms in the N.S.W. Public Service.

DAVIS, Phil — Phil “the quiet one”, hails from Burrimjuk and came to us from St. Patrick’s College, Goulburn. A senior member of the year, his activities have been directed towards extracurricular matters like orchids, small bitches and racing. His mating tendencies are obscure but he is reported to have associated with a lady in his greenhouse (now a hot-house). His indulgence in obscure breeding techniques is well-known to all of us. As a sportsman, Phil has represented in basketball, with enough penalties to almost have the whole team sent off. He is also an expert shooter, and rose to the rank of Sergeant in S.U.R. — a rare achievement for one of us. We are all grateful for his work as projectionist in surgery lectures, and are now all used to standing on our heads. His future is uncertain but he will probably enter private practice and will excell at this as he is a practical man, i.e. he calls a spade a b--- shovel, and never cries over spilt urine.

DUFFY, J., R. D.A. — Jack arrived in Sydney from Roseworthy Agricultural College, and settled down to become the quiet conscientious student. However, a few diversions entered his life and he developed an interest in the opposite sex. This instinct grew out of all proportion until he completely lost self control and was married this year. As far as is known the nickname of “Jack the Duffer” has no foundations (as yet). Early in his university life, Jack came by motor bike, however, after a little trouble with the University and local government, he took to coming by ferry. This enabled him to arrive half an hour early and study. The habit of early arrival was abandoned with marriage. Sobriety has been a feature of Jack’s academic career, in spite of celebrating his twenty-first at the farm. In the army he demonstrated his potential as a surgeon as one of the camp butchers, with certain other members of our year. This year, Jack has developed an interest in vitamin E in birds. The relation of this to his marriage is conjectural. Future: Being supported as a Veterinary Officer by the S.A. government, adequately subsidised by child endowment from the Commonwealth Government.
DUNNET, “Sir” Roger L. — After a quiet arrival from the snow and glaciers of the South Island, Roger was first noticed at the farm for his interest in pigs and their methods of husbandry. At least one experiment being conducted in his room to further this study. This enthusiasm was later transferred to his cricketing career which he played for both Andrews and Vet. This seems limited by the number of teeth available for stopping the ball. The gap made by the inroads of this sport was put to use by the pipe which is now a permanent feature. Among the more notable of his friends, are Len, John, Dave and Betty, while a well-worn track has also been made between Andrews and Women’s College, and the Astoria. Future: Club practice in Otago Province, his dissertation upon the merits of which have led to the suggestion of his future as an advertising executive.

EVERETT, Roy — Roy, better known to us as “the cheeky one”, hails from Sydney, the city he helped to make sinful. Educated at North Sydney Girl’s High School, he has for many years swept the opposite sex off their feet (especially at dances). As proud possessor of ringworm last year, Roy was ordered away from cats, but this year attempted to spread it to a certain lay member of the clinic staff. He is well-known for the Everett aids to anatomy, especially the “suck it and see” method for lamb bones differentiation. As a demonstrator in Anatomy II and ably assisted by Mr. Sapsford, he ran through the inguinal canal in fine fashion, and for his help we are grateful. In the last two years, Roy has introduced a new transport system to us, viz. “the harem waggon”, fully equipped with Everett girls and flashing red lights. In addition he has set a new style in dress, especially the Roman sandal (said to increase sex appeal), but as well, green socks, brown corduroy trousers, yellow pullover and red tie. We all must admit Roy has a lot behind him with bigger things to come in front. Next year with the Agriculture Department at Berry, he will undoubtedly prove his worth.

GARLAND, J. G. (Sydney, N.S.W.) — Though said to be of a gentle disposition, Jock is renowned for calling a spade a b------ shovel (viz. Genetic’s lectures poultry practice and the Common Rooms). Although a dilligent worker, he Substitutes the Sydney Morning Herald for his scrawly notetaking in early morning lectures. Since living at the White Horse Hotel, Jock has been enjoying a bunch of bananas for breakfast every morning, but his daily attire of desert boots, blue shirt with crooked collar plus accessories has not yet sprouted broad green leaves. If not at the pub, he will be found in Nasho where he is chief butcher. Jock has played his part in sport as a fiery lock-forward. He has defied love gossip by ignoring woman in general, but even the best may fall (eventually).
HARBUtt, Robin — Starting from Orange, Robin has travelled both widely and wildly. During 4th year she spent some time in the N.T. mainly doing research on "things that walk and rush by night". On the way back she distinguished herself by touring a fashionable Melbourne suburb on her knees. Till two years ago, Robin was an abstainer, but can now equal or surpass most people in the consumption of beer (N.T.), pink champagne (N.S.W.) and cider (Tas.). Activities in the sporting field are very varied, she has ridden at Camden, drawn blood on the hockey field, scraped her shin at softball and basketball and slogged golf and tennis balls. On the more serious side, Robin has been women's rep. for two years, started in most faculty activities and come up consistently after exams, catching the odd credit and "trophy". She has also joined S.U.M.S., played for a full-scale performance of the Can-Can and acquired an ever growing record collection. Her major yearly activity is at the Royal, grooming, drinking tea and being leg-roped in a locker by two eligible bachelors. When she gets this year behind her, Robin intends to lengthen her arm by at least 3", then deal with cattle, preferably shorthorns.

HUMPHREY, Kevin (alias Jerry Lewis, alias Bogart) — Arrived from Melbourne and took up residence in St. John's College. Jerry is the first person ever to do the course by correspondence. He did drop in occasionally to see us, but most frequently seen at exam times and then when results came out he was always in the honours list with the last distinction being the Bacteriology prize. This last conquest helped to pay for his X-bred M.G. which from heat generated from National Park obtained an ignited petrol tank. Part of his course has been spent in the Northern Territory, while the first term of 4th year, he paid a visit to Hong Kong. Here it seems the women assisted him greatly and the only souvenir he brought back with him was a new pair of pants. Kevi is a "Sweater Girl Fancier", a pastime which keeps him very warm. Drinking was no trouble to him as was seen when he was runner-up in the Drinkathlon at the 1960 Informal, after which he received a four stitch permanent record. Future: The Victorian Agriculture Department, when not in the racketeering game, until the call from the Northern Territory becomes too strong.

ISMAIL, Kassim Bin — Kelantan Malaya. Suspected cannibal on arrival, and has not dispelled any illusions by the rate he devours the fairer sex. Whether it is the Brylcreem curls, the smile of a seasoned TV star, or his use of horse hair that entices dainty morsels to his lair is still unknown. Latterly he acquired a flat at Kings Cross. Then to enable complete control of his widespread hunting grounds, he joined the Plutocratic car owning class with a Standard 10 (red lights incidental). Cassanova, "Nat King" Kassim has a great capacity for parties and doesn't do any more work than necessary (sundry credits). He was a regular at faculty functions and upheld the hockey team with his captaincy. After being general secretary to the Malay students association, he played a large part in organising the Asian Festival. Future: Assured and bright, Post grad. (in V.Sc.? ) in Animal husbandry, Polygamy — definitely less than four wives.
KEENAN, D. M. — R.D.A. 1st class hons. 2D. “Blanky”
Dave arrived at the Vet. School and St. Paul’s from South
Australia in ’57 equipped with a Peugeot with lie down seats,
and a big thirst. Being a worshipper of Bacchus and having
his diploma from Roseworthy, he was a natural to become a
very proficient official wine taster — a job only interrupted
by a period of abstinence due to cirrhosis. However, he’s back
again, better than ever. Apart from wine, Dave has many in-
terests, hobbies and talents — such as collecting trains from
Corn Flakes packets, or staying at motels during long week-
ends, but his main attribute is his scrotal pruritis which is
the greatest aid to weather forecasting since Inigo Jones. He
is also a special sex psychologist and lately a certain migrant
nurse has been the object of his analysis. His academic record
shows a clean bill and even a few credits here and there —
he does fit in some work between his guzzlings. A true cynic,
there is many a time he has pulled genetics lectures out of
the doldrums with “and what does that prove?” Future: N.G.
and “Back Velvet”.

KIRK, E. J. — Springing from Waihi, via Auckland, Ted’s
silent entry in ’57 set a pattern for his subsequent four years.
This ability to remain obscure has earned him the reputation
of being our “quiet man”, quote: “You don’t know anything
about me!” His extra-curricular activities have either been
non-existent or well concealed. Suspected beach combing at
Coogee, an intense investigation into repeat-breeders and
more recent golfing efforts suggest developing wider interests.
After numerous attempts to launch Ted on his social career,
we in desperation, prescribed an intensive course of Aeroplane
Jelly; the results of which are pending. Always a steady and
conscientious worker, his efforts were justly rewarded by
heading the surgery list last year. This good nature, shy smile,
cheerful personality have won many friends who wish him well
as a immediate club vet. The more distant future may see Ted
engaged in research.

KISSLING, K. J. — Ken arrived from Nelson, N.Z. in 1956,
an along with his mate Cecil, failed to satisfy the examiners.
Since then he has staggered forward to final year. Early in 1959
he assumed the title of “Mr. Vet. Science” — and over-pulled
his weight in society affairs. His organising ability has made
him notorious and his photographic technique has led him
into strife.” He exhibited the mad-bull approach when some-
body appropriated his photo of his champion Friesian Heifer.
Ken has scored in all ball games — especially on the sticky
wickets of the University ovals. He has been seen coaching
his heifer in the finer points of golf on the ovals. Future: Re-
organising the N.Z. Vet. Services’ Council.
JANE, R. E. — “Long Dick” — the grey panther of the rice fields. For 2 years, Dick was seen aimlessly wandering around Wesley and the Vet. School, but appropriate stimulation and brought him out of the coma. Two years of stimulation and he had to return to his parents care. Has developed quite a taste for liquor which induces him to reel off notorious verses which he composed for the butcher jam sessions in Singleton. As a lover is something of a mystery, but there was a memorable gate crash at the Troc, where the strip tease took his fancy — she postponed the act! A sportsman, or so he says, Dick still hits up cricket scores on the golf course and persists in wearing riding boots for the occasion. His efforts as a bowler against the staff showed mobility only in a minority of joints. However, Dick in final year became recognised as the champion of the “B and G” indoor sports. Dick has never been a worker, and what’s the use of working if you can score a D in Bacto without it? Future: Freelance, but most of his time will be spent in an easy chair.

LESTER, G. — Is by far the greatest mimic and critic in final year. He will say almost anything to start an argument — so sorry, a discussion. However, the majority of the criticism is of a constructive nature and all in reasonably good taste. His mimicking has brought us hours of amusement. His jokes are not exceptionally funny, only one about the Lone Ranger being really good. Makes “Teeny Weeny Guesses” during meat inspection. Recently house-trained and broken in by a really charming bird — Wendy, who has put an end to a spectacular run at bird hunting where he acquired such names as “Tom”, “Kass” “#!!!!??!” etc. Future is with Department of Agriculture with Rody and between them, there should be some brilliant advances. With his poise, ease of mixing with other people, we can only hope he makes as much money as he makes friends.

MAYNE, F. (?) George (Rose Bay, Sydney) — To the uninitiated, George gives the appearance of possessing a quiet, generous, innocent and polite manner, but to those who know — HA! One of the more popular members of the class. Voted year rep. for two years then piked to avoid making a speech at the dinner. Exhibits an aversion to wearing neckties and has been mistaken for an Angry Young Man, Beatnik and playboy all at the same time. In the past he has limited his birds to two weeks, if unrestricted, but now can’t make up his mind between the hustle of New York or the placitude of a country estate. Always willing to line up a blind date complete with party. There will, however, be no more parties at his place — “I haven’t had a prang for a week”. Drives an asthmatic Morris Minor, between home and the panel beaters — “I haven’t had a prang for a week”. A true lover of animals, George has a dachshund which gets sexual stimulation from woollen jumpers. Ever noticed the correlation between animal and owner ? ? ? ? Enjoys jokes to the fullest, and has the rare ability of being able to laugh and cry at the same time. Future: A devoted servant to the profession and community, his possibilities are many — small animal practice and money, large animal practice and money or a mixed practice and money.
MOORE, D. (Hawkes Bay, N.Z.) — Tom’s rotund rival for the post engagement condition status arrived amongst us in 1956 as a member of the legendary Hurstville quartet. Academic stagnation followed year long devotion to his love of nocturnal adventure and the good hops. Retaliatory action clothed, Digby’s visage in a sprinkling of black stubble and plunged him headlong into a modelling career. A faculty footballer, Digby’s career ended abruptly with a fractured olecianon and vitallium screw. His fevered brow swothed by a later day Florence Nightingale, Digby emerged a changed man dedicated to the straight and narrow. Socially and academically he has never looked back since. Long weekends at a Bowral pony stud have blossomed into an official six months practical work and Digby’s announcement that he too was retiring to stud in the near future, in which pursuit we wish him and Jan well. Occupational future: N.Z. club practice.

MOULTON, Roger — Reference Al. 4U2P/RU. 412 With regard to the abovenamed, we would like to inform you on this occasion, that he came to us from Grammar in the year 1955 A.D. A keen musician, he is skilled at playing all types of organs. Among his hobbies, he includes Vet. Science and last year owing to sickness, beyond his control, he failed to get posts and passed first time up. However Roger’s theory of body temperature decrease due to abscesses and that Queensland holds the key to our disease problems, overshadowed all. An acute observer he also considers that the occurrence of irregularities in cats hearts is related to the no. of hearts listened to. One of his attributes is his lightheadedness caused by overexertion he tells us, a very ungovernment like act. However, Roger is a keen sportsman being faculty tennis champion in 1958 and table tennis also, but overshadowing this is his rising to rank of lieutenant in S.U.R. most unveterinary indeed. A motor cycle maniac with many spills to his credit, he hopes to become the terror of Highway 13 this year. His future a government man and his aim to propogate red tape.

PODGWAITE, George (B.S. et al) — Came from the only democratic country in the world to this more advanced country to do Veterinary Science. Fortunately, he is always armed with a good sense of humour to be agreeable, at the often times not so agreeable, but true comments about “that capitalistic country”. Being a man of the world, George has many hobbies like growing polyps in his throat; picking winners, going up to Ross Street, raising quails and fish, getting married, cuddling poodles and singing not so polite songs. With all these exacting hobbies, George also manages to suffer from virulism. George is also a great sportsman — he even tried to play cricket and attempted to arrive in time for the final year football match. (“I was only one hour late”, he said). Confident that he will be a very successful small animal practitioner and we wish him all the best for the future. May he be blessed with a host of kids.
RICHES, Bill (Melbourne) — Having established himself at Wesley as a rower, Bill established himself in the veterinary faculty by outspoken remarks and noisy habits and was affectionately nicknamed “Thunderbum” by his friends in practical classes. His like for horses did not seem to be reciprocated when in second year, the mule took him for a quick canter around the paddock, and in fourth year a larger animal non-chelantly flashed him several feet in the air while he was attempting to restrain it during surgery. While at Wesley, Bill resumed a sober character, however, when he ventured out into Paul’s or other dens of iniquity and indulged in one or two beers, an extremely bolsterous attitude developed; laughing, accusing his friends of getting him drunk, expressing his ideas at the top of his voice and developing an irrepressible fascination for female bottoms. His recent engagement must limit the amount of his activities. Surprising to say, his university life was a full one, with Inter-varsity Australian Rules football, rowing and a remote interest in art, possibly fostered by Cecil in third year. This year he has developed a keen interest in the business side of Veterinary Science and although bonded to the Victorian Govt, it is easier to imagine him as a prosperous, bald-headed, short-sighted private practitioner.

SWAN, Diana — Who but Swan opens windows to an icy blast, so consistently praises “the main State of Australia”, only considers one breed of cattle worth breeding — is also interested in photographing Gargoyles, riding, fighting for the heck of it and evading all but three faculty functions? Nor is she averse to blowing borrowed trumpets in the dead of night or swiping people with hockey sticks — (by jove — what an absolutely marvellous sensation!) In Sydney she is known to the police — who don’t trust her to reach the showground alone; to a taxi-driver who said “she doesn’t say much, but what she says, she means! — and to her friends — by that hat, that look and that saying “Oh . . .!” From the Tasmanian Technical College onwards, her career has progressed well — aided perhaps by note-writing in exams or by a mistaken identity in a surgery dem. Practical work showed her that a horse in a little house is apt to kick the bucket and that stock inspecting around Alice involved chasing trees and outrunning wildcats. Di’s future — exploring the Amazon and South Africa with a telescopic lens, practising in Australia til 1972 — then breeding Angus and doin’ a little huntin’, shootin’ and fishin’ . . . . and by the way — just who is Gregory . . .?

WILCOXSON, I. W. — “The Canterbury Lamb” sneaked into Paul’s early in ’57 for a rapid reconnaissance, shot out again before too many saw him, and eventually settled at Hurstville. Ian established a dependable post — part(i)um transport service for his less resistant co-imbibers. However one bottle of brandy finally wrecked the service; Ian himself being carried from this year’s Informal. A one-term worker, his studies have been fairly regularly supplemented by more intensive February bursts; the earlier terms being devoted to hockey, home brooding and learning the fundamentals of golf. His learning prowess on the fairways, in contradistinction to his academic efforts, enabled him to stretch beginner’s luck and win the Faculty Championship twice. Future: Club practice on the “mainland” of New Zealand.
N.S.W. NATIONAL COURSING ASSOCIATION LTD.

Greyhound Racing

* WENTWORTH PARK *

1961

FIXTURES

| JULY | .... | .... | .... | .... | | OCT. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-----| |     |      |      |      |      |      |
| AUG. | .... | .... | .... | .... | | NOV. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| AUG. | .... | .... | .... | .... | | NOV. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| SEPT. | .... | .... | .... | .... | | DEC. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| SEPT. | .... | .... | .... | .... | | DEC. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| OCT. | .... | .... | .... | .... | | DEC. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |

“WHERE THE STARS RACE UNDER THE STARS”

WHEN IN SYDNEY, MAKE SURE YOU VISIT . . .

THE AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB’S

Up-to-date and Comfortable Racecourses

RANDWICK RACECOURSE

Popular attractions at the Australian Jockey Club’s beautiful Randwick Racecourse include spacious green lawns, refreshment bars, dining-rooms, succulent barbecues, and last, but not least, royal Randwick’s famous flowers and fashions!

Randwick is Sydney’s most central racecourse — only three miles from the heart of the city.

Details of special tram and bus transport right to the course are published in the daily press prior to each meeting.

WARWICK FARM RACECOURSE

Australia’s most modern and best-appointed racecourse, set in delightful surroundings on the Hume Highway, near Liverpool.

You’ll enjoy the barbecues . . . the self-service dining-room and the 180 ft. bar, with its adjacent beer garden. Warwick Farm is a quick trip by road, and there’s parking space for over 10,000 cars! By rail it’s a mere 40 minutes away — and there are special race trains from city and some suburban stations, right on to the course! Watch the press for timetables.
Notable contributions to Chemotherapy have been made during recent years by scientists working in the Research Laboratories of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited. Their activities have brought to light a number of new drugs which today are of outstanding importance in medical and veterinary science. A few of them which have found worldwide application are mentioned here, but a list of the full range of ICI products for use in veterinary practice will be gladly forwarded on request.

ICI VETERINARY SPECIALTIES

"ANAVENOL" — Intravenous anaesthetic.
"AVLINOX" — For frothy bloat in ruminants.
"CETAVLON" — Detergent and bacteriostatic.
"CETAVLON" UDDER CREAM — To assist in the control of mastitis.
"HIBITANE" — Pessaries and Intramammary Cream.

"LOREXANE" — Gamma B.H.C. Dusting Powder, Antiseptic Cream and Ear Lotion.
"MYSOLINE" — Anticonvulsant.
"SULPHAMEZATHINE" — The Sulphonamide of choice — Powders and Solutions.
"TETMOSOL" — Sarcopticide solution and soap.

Marketed in Australia by
IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES OF AUSTRALIA & N.Z. LTD.
All Capital Cities and Wellington, New Zealand.
Products of Imperial Chemical Industries, Pharmaceuticals Division, England.

HIGH COST OF HAIRCUTS!
IT'S EASY TO CUT HAIR AT HOME!
For practically no cost at all it is so easy to have well-trimmed hair all the time. The cutting of hair at home is becoming more popular every day, and with modern "Bosclip" Electric Hairclipper and plastic "Snap-on-Combs" attachment, which automatically measure the length of the hair to be cut, ensures a professional finish without unsightly "gapping".

FREE CUTTING ADVICE
Open Saturday morning and for all hairdressing equipment, contact:
BOSELEY CLIPPER CO.
PTY. LTD.
45-47 Meeks Road, Marrickville
N.S.W.
LA 4765
Veterinary Clippers a Speciality
Sharpening While You Wait
Glenavon Laboratories
Pty. Ltd.

Specialists in . . .

STOCK FOOD SUPPLEMENTS, VETERINARY MEDICINES
AND AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

MULGOA ROAD - - - - MT. PRITCHARD

Telephone: UB 8723

Experts needing research instruments of outstanding reliability choose

WILD MICROSCOPES
Manufactured in Switzerland, where precision work means tradition.

Write for descriptive literature

WILD INSTRUMENT SUPPLY COMPANY PTY. LIMITED
137-141 Bayswater Road, Rushcutters Bay, Sydney. Phone: 35-5413
PALAIS ROYALE
Private Hotel
Katoomba Street, Katoomba
Phone: Kat. 146

A modern hotel, with a dining-room to hold 300 guests and the famous all-mirrored ballroom, the Palais Royale has many comforts to offer visitors: Tennis courts, lock-up garages, billiards and indoor bowls, bedrooms with hot and cold water.

Bedlamps. Special TV Room

Inclusive Daily Tariff from £2/2/-
Weekly from 10 gns.

MARSH and MARSH, Proprietors

COMPATMENTS FROM . . .

City
Tattersall’s
Club

Smith-
Corona

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
From £34/-/-
Phone or Write for Brochure

MACDOUGALLS
PTY. LTD.
58 Clarence Street, Sydney
BX 1151
"K9" Dog Foods are the only answer to all dog feeding problems. They supply a balanced, protein-rich, complete diet — minerals and carbohydrates in correct amounts — in palatable, easily eaten form.

**NEOSPORIN**

(VETERINARY)

A broad spectrum antibiotic ointment

Each gramme of 'Neosporin' ointment contains, in a stable paraffin base, 'Aerosporin' brand Polymyxin B Sulphate 5,000 units; Zinc Bacitracin 400 units; and Neomycin Sulphate 5 mg.

The spectra of these antibiotics overlap in such a way as to provide effective bactericidal action against virtually all Gram negative and Gram positive organisms found in topical and opthalmic conditions, especially:

- *Pseudomonas pyocyanea*
- *Proteus vulgaris*

'Neosporin' is indicated for the following conditions:—

- **Abscesses**
- **Ulcers**
- **Post-operative surgical infections**
- **Canker**
- **Infectious keratitis ("Pink-Eye")**
- **Corneal ulcers**

'Neosporin' is available in collapsible tubes of 4 G. (with ophthalmic nozzle) and 20 G.

**A RURAL BANK CHEQUE ACCOUNT**

SAVES MORE THAN IT COSTS

And it means you have money at the point of your pen. It's the handiest way to carry money, and a good way to keep a check on spending.

**RURAL BANK FOR EVERY CLASS OF TRADING BANK BUSINESS**

"makes money work"

Head Office: Martin Place, Sydney

---

Sponsored by...

**SHELLEY & SONS CORDIAL FACTORY PTY. LTD.**

Specialising in the Manufacture of

- Aerated Water — Cordials
- Orange Delite — Lemon Delite
- Grapefruit Delite — Lemonade — Kola — Lime and Soda
- Ginger Ale
- Olde Style Stoney Ginger Beer and Frutipyne, etc.

**MURRAY ST., MARRICKVILLE**

Phones: LA 5461 (4 lines)
Here's a ready prepared penicillin-streptomycin injection!

New

STREPTOPEN INJECTION

A free flowing, well balanced suspension of procaine penicillin G. 250,000 units and dihydrostreptomycin sulphate 0.25 Gram in each ml, that remains stable at room temperature.

STREPTOPEN INJECTION — Packs of 30 ml silicone treated vial

From the manufacturers of Antibiotics in Australia

Glaxo-Allenburys [Australia] Pty. Ltd.

Melbourne and Sydney

For High Quality Veterinary and Surgical Instruments, Veterinary and Medical Books and Journals and General Medical Supplies, let

W. Ramsay Surgical (N.S.W.) Pty. Ltd.

serve your needs from our new showrooms at

10 GRAFTON STREET, CHIPPELDALE (Just off Broadway)

★

For Quick, Efficient Service

Ring MA 5836 or BM 2679
PULPY KIDNEY
AND CAUSES DEATH IN YOUR FLOCK

IMMUNISE WITH
ANATOX
ALUM PRECIPITATED AND TRYP SIN DIGESTED
For Reliability — Proven over 30 Years

ARTHUR WEBSTER PTY. LTD.
Virus
Sydney

RHINE CASTLE WINES
PTY. LTD.
54B Pitt Street, Sydney
Phone: BU 5324
For dry Red and White Vintage Table
Wines of Quality

Special Suggestions . . .
Rhine Castle Bin 26A Claret
Rhine Castle Private Bin Claret
Rhine Castle Mozelle
Rhine Castle Tallawanta Riesling

Ask for Rhine Castle at your favourite
Restaurant, Hotel or Spirit Merchant
or Ring Rhine Castle, BU 5324, for
your Home Supplies

ROBERT LUNDIE
CUSTOMS, SHIPPING AND
INSURANCE AGENT

BY-LAW and
COSTING EXPERTS — Specialists
in Heavy Transport Anywhere

26 BRIDGE STREET, SYDNEY
BU 6114

With the compliments of . . .
G. W. CLERKE

at the
FOREST LODGE
HOTEL

117 ARUNDEL STREET,
FOREST LODGE
Phone MW 1872
Wishing the Students of Veterinary
Science every Success
LEONARDS
PTY. LTD.

- Everything for my Lady Fair!
- Materials for all Occasions
- So delightfully feminine and available for you:
  
  BRIDAL
  COCKTAIL
  EVENING WEAR
  DEBS.

- Special concessions to ladies of the Faculty

5th Floor, Culwulla Chambers
67 Castlereagh Street, Sydney
(Right next to the Mayfair Theatre)

Phone: BW6676

Veterinary Students . . .

YOUR REQUIREMENTS ARE
SPECIALY CATERED FOR
BY SYDNEY'S MOST MODERN
SURGICAL HOUSE

WILLIAM PEARCE
& CO. PTY. LTD.

G.U.O.O.F. Building
149 Castlereagh Street
Sydney

Phone: 61-8821

For Vet. Grads and Under-Grads alike . . .

Regular reading of “THE LAND”

is indispensable

Every issue of this, New South Wales’ most popular weekly for the stockman, contains much valuable technical information and news of current events in the field of animal husbandry and agriculture.

Not less than 33,000 copies of “The Land” are sold each week — by far the largest sale of any N.S.W. paper directly serving the farming and grazing industries.

Ask for “The Land” from your local news agent, price 9d. per copy, or send £2/5/- for an annual subscription (which includes “The Land” Annual) and have the paper mailed post free each week to your home address.

THE LAND NEWSPAPER LIMITED

LAND BUILDING, 57/59 REGENT STREET, SYDNEY

Postal Address: G.P.O. Box 1558, Sydney.
Telephones: MX 5131 (11 lines)
With the Compliments of . . .

W. CALNAN
PTY. LTD.

★

LIVESTOCK SHIPPING
and
FORWARDING AGENTS
Horse and Cattle Float Proprietors

★

SYDNEY
Phone: BA 4201
Private: FJ 2759

A Symbol
of Service
to the
Grazing
Industry

★

WOOL & PRODUCE BROKERS
★ STOCK SALESMEN
★ PROPERTY SALESMEN
★ SEED MERCHANTS
★ MERCHANDISE SUPPLIERS
★ INSURANCE AGENTS

NEW ZEALAND LOAN
and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd.
(Incorporated in England)

38 BRIDGE STREET, SYDNEY
Telephone: BU 5141

For all classes of Insurance . . .
YOU'LL BE ON GOOD TERMS
WITH
THE
NORTHERN
ASSURANCE
Company Limited
(Incorporated in England)

★

SPECIALISTS IN LIVESTOCK
INSURANCE
★

Communications to:
Box 2612, G.P.O. Sydney

M. F. ANDERSON
Ashton Street, Rosehill

★

YU 2241
★

WISHES THE FACULTY OF
VETERINARY SCIENCE
EVERY SUCCESS FOR 1961
X-ray, Surgical and Electro-medical Equipment for Veterinary Practice

KONRAD 3T
X-RAY UNIT
An inexpensive, high-powered, transportable and mobile X-ray Generator for Veterinary Practice. It can be used not only for fractional radiography of the chest, but also for the denser regions. It is ideal where expense is to be kept at a minimum, and can readily be fitted with a light beam director to aid positioning.

THE JONAS
SELF-RETAINING SPLINT
The component parts of the JONAS self-retaining splint consist of a sleeve which conforms to the canal of the longer fragment, automatically anchoring the splint at both ends without sutures or wire.

INFRA RED
and
ULTRA VIOLET LAMPS
HANOVIA H8
INFRATHERM
Nowadays the Veterinary Surgeon utilises Physiotherapy equipment regularly. Repeatedly successful results have established the necessity for the progressive Veterinary Surgeon to have this specially selected apparatus on hand.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS
AND SUPPLY LINES
• TUBEGAUZ
• GYPSONA
• BANDAGES
• COTTON WOOL
• NEEDLES
• SYRINGES
• CATGUT, etc.
ALSO
• SCISSORS
• FORCEPS
• LANCETS
• GAGS

LITERATURE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

WATSON VICTOR LIMITED
9 BLIGH STREET, SYDNEY
Telephone: 28-2851
All Principal Cities, Australia and New Zealand

C. H. Miller Print, 40 Jersey St., Marrickville
M&B veterinary products

the end-result of a co-ordination of many talents. Biologists, research chemists, clinicians and chemical engineers—all contribute to the high standard of therapeutic efficacy, purity and uniformity maintained by all M&B Veterinary Products.

Detailed information is available on request

Manufactured by
MAY & BAKER LTD

Branch Office: 10-14 Young Street • Sydney • Tel: BU 2021