

OBITUARY NOTICES

J K A BEVERLEY

BSC, MD, FRCPATH

Dr J K A Beverley, professor of microbiology in the University of Sheffield, died on 28 June. He was 64.

John Kenneth Addison Beverley was born on 31 October 1911, the son of a general practitioner, and educated at Warwick School



and Sheffield University, where he graduated in medicine in 1934. After house appointments he spent 10 years in general practice in Yorkshire, but in 1946 decided to make a career in pathology. He began by doing voluntary unpaid work in the pathology department of the

Royal Infirmary, Sheffield, and before long was accepted on the staff of Sheffield United Hospitals. Three years later he was appointed to a post in the bacteriology department. He did much to show the part *Toxoplasma gondii* plays in causing human lymphadenitis, myositis, and myocarditis, but his greatest contribution on the clinical side was veterinary, when he showed, along with Watson, that toxoplasmosis causes serious economic loss through producing abortion in sheep. He suggested that these losses could be controlled by ensuring that young ewes became naturally infected, and therefore immune, before tupping. His advice was taken with benefit as far afield as New Zealand. On the academic side he will be best known for his demonstration that toxoplasma infection can pass congenitally from generation to generation of mice, rabbits, and some other species of animals.

In the USA and throughout Europe Beverley was known and liked for the modesty, simplicity, and wisdom of his lectures and discussions. His warmth of heart, friendliness, and understanding of youth made him an admirable member of the university staff. As a teacher he was patient, thorough, and effective, and the students honoured his athletic prowess by making him vice-president of their rugby football club. He was a founder member of the Royal College of Pathologists and in 1971 was elected to its fellowship. He joined the St John Ambulance Brigade in 1937 and was district surgeon from 1970. In addition he was a devoted Freemason and was elected master of his lodge. Religion played a great part in his life, both as a churchman and as a member and treasurer of the Sheffield Theological Society. For a time he was a member of the executive committee of the Sheffield Medico-Chirurgical Society.

Jack's quiet courage throughout his illness was characteristic. He never complained, and it was easy for his colleagues to overlook the

effort he made to spare them anxiety on his behalf. He is survived by his wife and son, and by his daughter, who is also a doctor.—CPB.

S T RUTHERFORD

MB, BS

Dr S T Rutherford, formerly in general practice in north-west London, died in France on 25 May as the result of a road accident while on holiday. He was 70.

Sydney Tilson Rutherford was born in Ireland on 15 July 1905, the son of a Baptist minister. He trained at St Bartholomew's Hospital and graduated in medicine in 1938. After house appointments at Sheffield Royal Infirmary and at Woolwich and Driffield he was in general practice for 15 years in west Dorset and later for 12 years in north-west London. He was a member of the medical staff of Finchley Memorial Hospital, and served as an honorary captain RAMC. He retired to Dorset three years ago.

Dr Rutherford was an enthusiastic cricketer and at one time played for a county team. He had many interests, including gardening and classical music. For some years he had been a keen archaeologist. He is survived by his wife and by a son of his first marriage.—RNS.

W B DAVIS

BSC, MD, FRCPATH, DPH

Dr W B Davis, formerly director of the clinical laboratories of the Victoria Infirmary, Glasgow, died on 20 May. He was 68.

Walter Brian Davis was born in Belfast on 24 August 1907 and educated at Campbell College and Queen's University, where he



graduated in medicine in 1931. He took the DPH in 1935 and proceeded MD with gold medal in 1937. After resident posts he was appointed Musgrave research student in pathology at Queen's University in 1932 and later was senior lecturer in pathology there. He

acquired what was to be a lifelong interest in Hodgkin's disease. In 1936 he was offered the Riley research fellowship in M J Stewart's department of experimental pathology and cancer research at Leeds University and while there completed his MD thesis on the nature and significance of the pathogenic agent in Hodgkin's disease. He was attracted by the challenge of equipping and establishing a pathology department in a new but completely empty laboratory in the Victoria Hospital, Blackpool, to which he transferred in 1938.

The equipping of the laboratory departments was completed before the outbreak of war and he had already started organising a blood transfusion service. He also ran a clinical pathology service for the RAF in the region. In 1942 he went to Glasgow as pathologist and director of the clinical laboratory of the Victoria Infirmary. The laboratory had remained unaltered since it was built in 1913. There was a total medical staff of two, of whom one was in charge of biochemistry, leaving Brian Davis to run all other laboratory services. Haematology, blood transfusion, and bacteriology were carried out side by side in a single large but unpartitioned room. That a full service was maintained during the war years and that no major catastrophe, not even a minor accident, occurred is some measure of his dedicated care, attention to detail, and organising ability. During the next 10 years or so campaigning for and planning new laboratories were to occupy much of his time and energies.

Brian Davis was a kind, friendly, always helpful, but intensely shy man. He ran and planned the department not for personal gratification but to enable him to provide the best possible service for patients and colleagues. He would go to endless trouble to solve problems and answer questions, and could always find time to help and encourage juniors at the most elementary levels. He had no time for pomposity and his sense of humour was highly developed. He is survived by a daughter and son, both of whom are doctors, and by his wife Winifred, who nursed him so affectionately and selflessly during the past few years.—JEC.

S H B BLAIKIE

TD, MB, CHB, FRCPED

Dr S H B Blaikie, general practitioner in Knightsbridge, London, died on 4 June. He was 59.

Stephen Henry Brunton Blaikie, the younger son of a Mayfair general practitioner, was educated at Uppingham and went to Edinburgh to read medicine in 1934. A keen Territorial soldier, in 1939 he interrupted his studies to join his regiment, the Royal Scots. After the fall of France, he volunteered for service with the parachute forces and served with the 4th Battalion the Parachute Regiment in North Africa and Italy. In 1943, while commanding this battalion, he was seriously wounded and invalided out of the Army. After surgical reconstruction of his hand he returned to Edinburgh to complete his medical studies and graduated in 1945. Subsequently he served as house physician and then registrar to Dr Derrick (now Sir Derrick) Dunlop, from whom he gained greatly in experience and wisdom, and in 1947 he took the MRCPed. The same year he moved to London to start a private general practice, and together with his partners continued in this work until his death. He was a keen and active member of various medical societies, including the Sydenham Medical

Club and the Chelsea Clinical Society, of which he was president in 1961. He was elected FRCPEd in 1972.

He will be greatly missed and long remembered by a vast number of patients, to whom he was as much a close friend as a doctor, and by the many doctors and nurses with whom he worked and for whom his cheerfulness and charm are irreplaceable. His death leaves a gap that cannot be filled, most of all for his family, his partners, and the secretaries and staff in the rooms in Basil Street. Dr Blaikie is survived by his wife, their son, and three children by a previous marriage.—JH.

H F TURNEY

MA, DM, MRCP

Dr H F Turney, formerly honorary physician to the Arthur Stanley Institute of the Middlesex Hospital, died on 22 May. He was 76.

Horace Ferguson Turney, the younger son of H G Turney, physician to St Thomas's Hospital and dean of the medical school, was educated at Gresham's School, Holt. The first world war began during this period and soon after leaving school he joined the Royal Flying Corps. After the war he went up to Magdalen College, Oxford, with an exhibition and then followed in his father's footsteps to St Thomas's Hospital. He qualified in 1923 and held house appointments at St Thomas's and later at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street. The DM Oxford and the MRCP fell easily to him and his next move was to Dublin, where he spent four months in residence at the Rotunda Hospital. This was a great experience, the approach to life and to patients varying from the pattern he had learnt in London. Dr G Fitzgibbon was master and ruled the place with a rod of iron. He noted with a disapproving smile the young doctor's weakness for feeding the ducks in St Stephen's Green at a time when he should have been in the hospital.

Back in London, Dr Turney became the junior partner in a flourishing practice, and there he acquired the art of family doctoring. But the clouds of another war were gathering. He joined the RAMC and was soon classified unofficially as one of "Howitt's majors." The war and the influence of F D Howitt led him at the end of hostilities to choose rheumatic diseases as a specialty and he joined the staff of the Arthur Stanley Institute for Rheumatic and Allied Disorders. He served two other hospitals and was at one time president of the section of rheumatology of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Dr Turney never married and was living quietly in London at the time of his death.—WR.

J P HUINS

OBE, AFC, MRCS, LRCP

Dr J P Huins, who was in general practice at Uley, Gloucestershire, for 21 years until 1966, died at Uley on 2 May. He was 77.

James Procter Huins was born in 1899, educated at Bromsgrove School, and studied medicine at Birmingham University. He served in the Royal Flying Corps during this time at university and interrupted his medical studies during the latter half of the first world war with 45 Fighter Squadron (Sopwith Camels). Duty with the squadron took him to France in 1917 and Italy in 1918, where

he was awarded the Croix de Guerre. After the war and completion of his studies he entered general practice in the Northfield area of Birmingham. During this period he played rugby for Moseley RFC for five years, together with his brother John. On formation of the Auxiliary Air Force in 1927 he volunteered and was on the general flying duties of the 605 County of Warwick Squadron for 10 years. In 1937 he was appointed medical officer of the squadron. At the outbreak of the second world war he was transferred to the Bomber Command Research team, flying with the bombers, testing oxygen equipment. He made over 30 trips with the crews over Germany and was awarded the Air Force Cross and bar. In recognition of his researches he was appointed OBE and mentioned in dispatches. After his service in the RAF he settled in a singlehanded dispensing practice at Uley, Gloucestershire, where he remained for the rest of his life. He retired from active practice in 1966. During his time in practice in Gloucestershire he represented his colleagues on the local medical committee and in addition to his practice worked as a GP anaesthetist in the local hospital at Berkeley.

Dr Huins served the community with dedication, charm, and humility. His equitable personality and sensitive humour earned him profound respect from his patients, friends, and family. Apart from medicine he worked hard as a member of the parochial church council and was president of the local branch of the RAF Association. At his memorial service the large attendance bore witness to the love and gratitude felt for him by his many friends and patients. He is survived by his wife Rene, who shared in so much of his life, and by three daughters.—TJH.

H M PETTY

VRD, MB, CHB, DLO

Dr H M Petty, formerly ear, nose, and throat consultant at Doncaster Royal Infirmary, died suddenly on 17 June after a short illness at his home in Alderney, Channel Islands. He was 77.

Hugh Mortimer Petty was born at York on 30 August 1898 and educated at Elmfield College. In 1917 he was commissioned in the Royal Naval Air Service, obtaining his pilot's wings and serving in an aircraft carrier. He was present at the German surrender in Scapa Flow. He graduated in medicine at Leeds University in 1923, held surgical and resident aural registrar appointments at Leeds General Infirmary, and took the DLO in 1928. In 1930 he was appointed nose, ear, and throat surgeon to inaugurate a department at Doncaster Royal Infirmary. He was also appointed to Doncaster and West Riding education clinics and the Yorkshire Residential School for the Deaf, and later became aural surgeon to Rotherham and Worksop hospitals. As a member of the RNVR he was called up in October 1939 to serve in a hospital ship and a naval hospital at Newton Abbot. He held the rank of surgeon commander and was awarded the Volunteer Reserve Decoration. In 1942 he was released by special request of the hospital committee and returned to Doncaster Royal Infirmary to deal with the mounting numbers of military and civil patients. He continued in full consultant practice until his retirement in 1963 to Alderney, where his professional services were still used and he also became president of the

St John Ambulance Association and a member of the local hospital committee.

Hugh Petty led a full life. He played hockey for Yorkshire County and the Styx Club and later for Doncaster. He was outstanding in his cheerfulness, kindness, even temperament, and unflinching interest in his patients' welfare. For over 50 years he was a keen member of the BMA. His death will be regretted by local colleagues, a wide circle of personal friends, and his numerous past patients. Dr Petty is survived by his wife Hélène and his doctor son Richard.—CFE.

G G McFARLAND

BA, MB, BCH, BAO

Dr G G McFarland, who was formerly in general practice at Chesterfield, died at Londonderry on 2 May. He was 75.

George Gibson McFarland was born on 14 September 1900 at Carrigans, County Donegal, and educated at Foyle College, Londonderry, and Trinity College, Dublin, where he studied medicine. Soon after qualifying he went to London as an assistant and shortly afterwards to Chesterfield, where he was in practice for 38 years. In 1964 he retired to Londonderry.

Mac, as he was affectionately known both by his partners and by his patients, was immensely popular, and many of his patients were greatly helped by his wise and kindly counsel. Throughout his life he was a staunch Presbyterian. He was a founder member of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterfield, and supported it loyally until he left the town. Being a true son of the soil, he was always a keen gardener, an interest he sustained throughout his retirement. He is survived by his wife Mary.—LD.

H MOULD

MB, BS

Dr H Mould, a general practitioner of Stroud, Gloucestershire, died at his home on 21 June. He was 78.

Herman Mould was born at Forest Gate, London, on 20 April 1898 and educated at Christ's College, Finchley, and at University College and Hospital after service in France with the Honourable Artillery Company. Graduating in medicine in 1924, he held the posts of house surgeon and house anaesthetist at University College Hospital. He then entered general practice at Stroud and later was also surgeon to Stroud Hospital. His service to Wycliffe College, to Stroud Amateur Dramatic Society and the police, and above all to his local hospital made him the doyen of general practitioners in the area. He worked as a full-time general practitioner until he was 70, when he retired.

His love of foreign travel during his working years led him to enjoy motor caravanning in his retirement, and this, combined with voluntary work for Cancer Relief and for old people, filled his time, leaving his mind active for eagerly sought debate on the problems besetting his much loved Health Service. He found companionship in Freemasonry and held high office in all branches of the craft. A kindly, compassionate man, he will be remembered for his unflinching devotion to the service of his fellow men. He is survived by his wife Peggy, his daughter, and his son, who is carrying on the practice.