



F Kelly

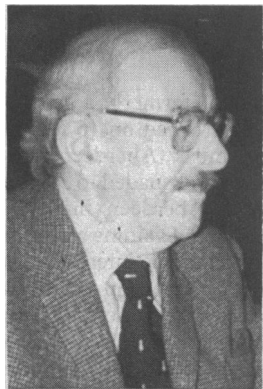
F KELLY
FFR, DPH

Frank Kelly worked at the Christie Hospital in Manchester for 12 years before going to Belvidere Hospital in Glasgow as a consultant. This was an exciting time for radiotherapy in Glasgow, as two separate units became the Institute of Radiotherapy and Oncology. Frank took on the peripheral clinic at the Law Hospital and pursued an interest in gynaecological cancer; from 1978 he devoted himself virtually entirely to gynaecology, gathering a wide reputation for his knowledge and skill. He retired in 1988.

Away from clinical matters Frank was for years a member and secretary of the Rad Society, which gained him friends in other centres. He was successively secretary and president of the Scottish Radiological Society.

Among his wide circle of friends he particularly enjoyed dining out with fellow Glasgow Irishmen. There were two mandatory visits to Murrayfield each spring, and when Ireland won there was no holding him. He is survived by his wife, Christina, who was a classmate at university; their children, Mary Frances, James, and Johnny; and two grandchildren.—FMMcG.

Francis Kelly, a consultant radiation oncologist at Glasgow Institute of Radiotherapy and Oncology 1966-88, died 15 December. Born Londonderry, January 1928; educated O'Connell School, Dublin, and University College Dublin (MB, BCh, BAO 1951). From 1954 to 1966 was registrar and then senior hospital medical officer at Christie Hospital, Manchester.



E W Macmillan

E W MACMILLAN
MBE, MD

It was Evan Macmillan's love of teaching and of undergraduate life that was the most obvious feature of his life. A late entrant to academia as a demonstrator in anatomy at the University of Liverpool in 1950, he spent 1955-6 as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Berkeley, California. He remained a senior lecturer in Liverpool for the rest of his professional life, from 1969 to 1979 being warden of the Carnatic student residential site, where he enjoyed his contact with a much wider student body than ever before. He believed that the relationship between teacher and pupil was a mutually demanding one and generously supported those in personal and academic difficulties. He had contact with thousands of students, to whom he was "Daddy Mac."

In retirement Evan retained an interest in university life, coauthored his last publication on the rat epididymis in 1982, and followed sports avidly, golf remaining his favourite. (He counted as his proudest achievements at university being secretary of the golf section and joining the Spartans Club on the strength of his half blue.)

Evan died shortly after the release of his elder son from Kuwait. He is survived by his wife, Irene; two sons and a daughter; and seven grandchildren—concerning whom, atypically, he had no modesty at all.—JFM.

Evan William Macmillan, formerly senior lecturer in anatomy at the University of Liverpool, died 25 December aged 78. Born

Invergordon; educated Invergordon Academy, University of Edinburgh (MB, ChB 1935). During war was prisoner of war from time of Dunkirk to 1945 (awarded MBE). Junior hospital posts in Liverpool. Joined department of anatomy at University of Liverpool 1950; retired 1979.

P L MILSOM
BA, FRCSED, DA

Paul Milsom left school after taking his O levels and worked for three years in various jobs before studying at a polytechnic for the A levels he needed to study medicine. This rather unconventional route to a medical career was reflected in his excellent rapport with patients from all walks of life—crucially important in his chosen specialty. His wide ranging interests took him on a student elective to St Lucia, where he fell in love with both "emergency room medicine" in an underdeveloped country and an American radiographer, Rebecca, whom he married.

Throughout his many training posts in England he developed his eclectic talents and interests—for example, in coronary care, the psychiatry of attempted suicide, sports injuries, non-accidental injury, and headaches. He was a much sought after teacher and a great advocate for the training of accident and emergency nurses, ambulance workers, and paramedical staff. All fees that came to him—for example, from police and social services reports—were channelled into a fund to provide such training.

Paul was the first consultant in accident and emergency medicine appointed in York and shouldered enthusiastically the immense clinical, administrative, and teaching burdens of the post. The rapid rise in standards and morale in the department were obvious to his colleagues, and he was a fertile source of innovations.

He is survived by Rebecca and their children, Sarah and Sophie.—HJH.

Paul Leslie Milsom, consultant in accident and emergency medicine at York District Hospital, died 3 March aged 42. Born London; educated Acton Grammar School, Middlesex Hospital (MB, BS 1976). Held junior appointments in London, Plymouth, Loughborough, Leicester, Derby, Wakefield, and Leeds.

P A HOOD
FRCSED, MRCGP, DLO, DCH

Peter Hood came to Ellesmere Port in 1969 to join an established practice just months before it and three others moved into new, custom built premises. He took a full part in developing the group practice as it evolved over the years. In 1973 the death of the senior partner left Peter in sole charge of the practice. After some reorganisation he set about getting himself and the practice accredited for vocational training.

The standards of training, and the steady stream of excellent young doctors to his practice, reflected the high clinical standards that Peter always maintained. Interestingly, each of the four practices in the group practice has a doctor who underwent vocational training in his practice.

Peter was a fellow of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh. For many years he was an assistant, at hospital practitioner grade, in the ear, nose, and throat department at Chester, which gave him an outlet for his surgical ability.

Obituaries of any doctors will be considered for publication provided that the doctors have worked in the United Kingdom for a large part of their career. Obituaries must be submitted exclusively to the BMJ and should be up to about 250 words long; they should be sent within six months, and preferably within three months, of death. "Self written" obituaries are welcome. Good quality, recent photographs are encouraged.

Leisure pursuits included sailing his dinghy on the River Dee, usually single handedly. He was also the proud owner of a narrow boat, which he had completely refitted internally, using his workshop skills. A keen violinist, he played in three local orchestras. He is survived by his wife, Helen, herself a general practitioner, and two daughters, Alison and Katie. — DAPC.

Peter Andrew Hood, a general practitioner in Ellesmere Port, died 9 April. Born Chertsey, 3 March 1929; studied medicine at Edinburgh University (MB, ChB 1952). National service in Royal Army Medical Corps in Malaya, working with Gurkhas. Medical officer with Overseas Civil Service in Brunei and Sarawak. Surgical registrar at Our Lady's Hospital for Sick Children, Crumlin, and Alder Hey Children's Hospital, Liverpool.

a high sense of service. His first wife, Phemie, died in 1985. He married Connie in 1987; she survives him with a son and daughter of his first marriage. — AJMC.

Ewan Cameron, medical director of the Linus Pauling Institute of Medicine and Science in Palo Alto, California, died 21 March. Born Glasgow, 1922; educated Hermitage Academy, Helensburgh, and Glasgow University (MB, ChB 1944). Served in Royal Army Medical Corps in Burma for three years. Senior surgical registrar at Royal Alexandra Infirmary, Paisley. Consultant surgeon at Vale of Leven Hospital, Dunbartonshire, 1956-82.

E B P MADDEN MRCS, LRCP, DMRE

Teddy Madden was a diagnostic radiologist in London for many years. His careful work, the way he reassured his patients, and his puckish sense of humour endeared him to many. He was full of Irish wit and charm, with a ready smile for all.

Teddy's special radiological interest was gastroenterology, and his opinion was much sought after. He was also an excellent teacher. As a young man (until a serious road accident) he had been a keen athlete, his prowess as a sprinter helping him to score tries for the London Irish rugby team. In later years his passions, apart from his golf, were collecting pictures and old books (he could quote at length from many of them) and especially silver—he was a keen member of the Society of Tea Caddy Collectors. Teddy and his wife, Ronnie (Veronica), made a wonderful host and hostess, and their parties were famous affairs. They had no children of their own, but their nephews (one a doctor) and an actress niece helped to make up for this. — HR, TBB.

Edward Brendan Patrick Madden, formerly a consultant radiologist at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead General Hospital, and the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth, London, died 27 February aged 80. Born Galway, 9 June 1910; educated St Benedict's Abbey, Ealing, and Charing Cross Medical School (MRCS, LRCP 1936). During war served as radiologist with 14th General Hospital in Oxford and then India.

Dr Ian James Buchan, MB, CHB, formerly a general practitioner in Parkstone, Dorset, died on 16 March aged 75. Ian was born in Monymusk, Aberdeenshire. After training in pharmacy he was persuaded to change to medicine and graduated at Aberdeen in 1942. Although gratified, he was prouder of gaining a blue in soccer—and subsequently took a lifelong interest in his local football team. After wartime service in the Royal Air Force medical branch, during which he was promoted to squadron leader, in 1947 he entered general practice in Parkstone. Unfortunately, he developed osteoporosis of the spine and after a fall in 1975 was obliged to retire. He is survived by his wife, Bobbie, whom he married in 1946, and their twin children (a son and daughter). — IMB.

Dr Leslie James Hackett, MB, BS, formerly a general practitioner in Wimbledon, died last year. Born in 1907, he was educated in Worcester and at St Bartholomew's Hospital, qualifying MRCS, LRCP in 1931. He established a singlehanded general practice in west Wimbledon, but this was interrupted by his wartime service in the Royal Army Medical Corps in Gibraltar and Paris. After demobilisation he returned to his practice, in later years joining a partnership. He continued to see some patients until four years before his death, when failing health forced his retirement. He is survived by two children and four grandchildren. His second wife died earlier this year. — BJH.

N K KHAITAN FRCS

As an associate specialist in orthopaedics Nirmal Khaitan was noted for his meticulousness and dexterity. He had enormous knowledge of his specialty and was always prepared to visit hospital at any time of the day or night to help his patients and colleagues. He had a relaxed attitude to the problems of life and a droll sense of humour.

Nirmal had several interests, particularly encouraging and helping overseas doctors, and he pursued intellectual and cultural knowledge with enthusiasm. A compassionate man, intolerant of faint injustice, he formed enduring friendships. An outspoken man with the courage of his convictions, he could be stubborn. He always had time for people and had boundless energy. He is survived by his wife, Manju, and three children, Neeharika, Anita, and Shreekant. — SKP.

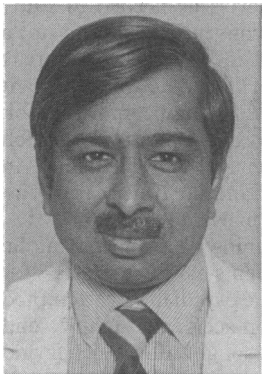
Nirmal Kumar Khaitan, an associate specialist in orthopaedics at Shotley Bridge General Hospital, Consett, died 3 April aged 44. Born India, 9 February 1947; studied medicine at Calcutta University (MB, BS 1971). Registered to practise in United Kingdom 1972; subsequently held several appointments in north of England.

E CAMERON FRCS(ED), FRCS(GLAS)

Ewan Cameron was one of those fortunate people who are able to have two careers in medicine. As a consultant surgeon at the Vale of Leven Hospital, Dunbartonshire, he was highly skilled, innovative, and compassionate. It was during this period that he became interested in the possible use of megadoses of ascorbic acid in the management of malignant disease. This interest led to a lasting association with the Nobel laureate physicist Dr Linus Pauling. He retired in 1982 at the age of 60 to take up the post of medical director of the Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto. The next few years were productive ones, with his participation in many research programmes concerned with preventing cancer by nutritional means.

Ewan wrote many papers and two books: *Hyaluronidase and Cancer*, a discourse on the possibility of controlling cancer by protecting and strengthening the intercellular cement in normal tissues, and, jointly with Dr Pauling, *Cancer and Vitamin C*. Until a week before his death he continued to write and to be active in influencing the research work of the institute.

Whenever possible he spent time in the family's croft on the Island of Lismore near Oban. Although by nature rather shy, he was an excellent raconteur with a well developed sense of humour. He was generous with



N K Khaitan