Moses Schwab

It is with great sadness that the family report the passing of Moses Schwab. He was born in 1919, and began his dental training in 1938 at the Royal Dental Hospital in Leicester Square. The ongoing war did not impede the program of study and he enjoyed relating how, during his training in the war years, a bomb once exploded very near the hospital. The windows of the hospital were shattered and the students arrived in the conservation

department to find their instruments scattered in disarray all over the floor. He managed to gather his set together to good effect, as seen by the number of prizes he obtained during the duration of the course.

He began his career in 1942, and spent most of the next 40 years in general practice in Southgate. He was an 'old-timer' who won the respect of his patients by never compromising on his high standards, regardless of time pressure, and they in return regarded him not only as their dentist but also as their friend. He retired from the NHS in 1982, but carried on dentistry in more relaxed fashion at his surgery at home, mainly with children with whom he had a great affinity. He continued working until the day he became ill at the age of 83, and derived much satisfaction from making the

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comparison between his own practising career which spanned six decades, and the average retirement age in the profession of 54. He saw many changes during this time and his distaste at the relaxation of the rules on advertising was a sign of his professionalism - he always felt that this had helped to demote dentistry from a profession to a business.

Until he was 80, he enjoyed hill walking in the British Isles and mountain walking in Switzerland. He enjoyed nature, music and sport, watching cricket and playing chess, and lived a full life. He leaves a wife and children, one of whom followed him into dentistry

Johnathan Schwab

John Logan MacDougall

Logan MacDougall died peacefully at home on May the 7th 2003 aged 90, four days after celebrating his 65th wedding anniversary with Ruth. Logan graduated from Guys as a dentist in about 1937 and became a house surgeon at Kings College hospital where he met Ruth Jenkins, a dental student whom he later married. When KCH was evacuated to

Redhill hospital after the start of the war he remained on the staff as a demonstrator but found he was giving general anaesthetics for all kinds of operations as the anaesthetists had been called up. He then joined the Royal Air Force as a flight lieutenant and worked hard to save our pilots excruciating toothache whilst flying to defend our country.

After the war he remained on the teaching staff of KCH and UCH for at least 30 years while running his practice at 6 Upper Wimpole Street. He loved his work and crowns and bridges were his great delight. His life's hobbies were rebuilding old cars and carpentry which included making a fine violin. When he retired he built a little yacht which no-one in the family could sail, until one of us learnt how. He was a true gentleman and a great asset at family and social gatherings. He is sorely missed by his wife Ruth, daughters Jane, Alice and Sylvia, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jane Miller née MacDougall

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Death notice

Bernard Edward Greenfield, LDS BDS FDS, of UCL Dental Hospital, passed away on 9th July, aged 88.