

OBITUARIES

Bezly Thorne Thorne, FRCP, Consultant at the Sussex Eye Hospital, died on March 13, 1986, aged 75.

He came from a Huguenot family, his father and grandfather having been doctors, and he was educated at Marlborough, Cambridge and St Bartholomew's. He served as a RAF medical specialist in India, and remained in Brighton for the rest of his life. He was also ophthalmic surgeon to the East Sussex Association for the Blind, and had a particular interest in the nearby branch of St Dunstan's.

Roy Mapstone, MD FRCS, Consultant in Liverpool, died on May 9, 1986, at the age of 52.

He was born in Somerset, studied medicine at Bristol, and was lecturer in ophthalmology at Liverpool University before settling there as consultant. His interest in research continued through his life, with publications especially on infra-red emissions from the eye and glaucoma in relation to autonomic dysfunction.

Enid Hughes, MD, Ophthalmologist to hospitals in Wrexham, died on June 25, 1986.

Enid Ceiriog-Cadle was born in South Wales, qualifying in London in 1925 and joined her husband and his father in their General Practice in Ruthin, where she became the borough medical officer of health, BMA representative and a magistrate. In 1948 she studied ophthalmology in Liverpool, which she continued to practise till her retirement. Her interests included gardening and music.

John Mohammad Sarwar, Consultant at Oxford, died on July 1, 1986, at the age of 71.

He graduated in Lahore, and had come to Moorfields for training when the war

started. Then he served as major RAMC, and as civilian MO with our army in India. He was awarded a medal for action on the North West frontier. After his return he established at Oxford and the first contact lens department in England, subsequently becoming president of the Contact Lens Society on two occasions and presided over the first International Contact Lens Congress at Bath in 1964.

A R ('Roy') McKelvie DO, Ophthalmologist in Sudan, Kenya, and latterly in Glasgow, died on December 4, 1986, aged 86.

He served as fighter pilot in the RFC towards the close of World War 1, then qualified in Glasgow. Soon afterwards he was appointed as ophthalmic specialist in Khartoum and subsequently in Nairobi, where he pioneered the study of onchocerca and trachoma. He returned in 1956, thereafter working largely at school clinics in SW Scotland.

Arthur Smith DOMS, Consultant in Sunderland, died on February 1, 1987 aged 80.

He was the son of a Baptist minister in Yorkshire, qualified at Leeds, and became Consultant in Sunderland and South Shields. He published reports on miners' nystagmus and oculomotor disorders, and (after retirement) a centenary history of the Harrogate Baptist Church.

Elizabeth Jamie LLB DO DMJ, Ophthalmologist at Westminster and other London Hospitals, died on March 13, 1987 aged 72.

She qualified in Aberdeen, and settled to practise in London, being then admitted to the Middle Temple as a Barrister. She was a considerable traveller, working briefly in China and Canada, with a special interest in medical history; and she had embarked on a

course in higher mathematics before her terminal illness from meningioma.

T Keith Lyle CBE MA MD MChir FRCS FRCP, Consultant at Moorfields Eye Hospital and King's College Hospital, died on May 9, 1987 aged 83.

He was the son of Willoughby Lyle, Ophthalmic Surgeon and also the Dean at King's Medical School. He qualified at Cambridge and Kings, and was subsequently appointed as Consultant at Moorfields, at King's and at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, and subsequently Dean at the Institute of Ophthalmology. He served with distinction in the RAF from 1939 to 1946, thereafter becoming its civilian consultant. He gained many awards; he was Master of the Apothecaries Society and President of the Ophthalmological Society United Kingdom, and the Faculty of Ophthalmologists and also of the Orthoptic Board—reflecting his life-long interest in squint, on which he had a host of publications.

Frank W Law MD FRCS, Consultant at Moorfields Eye Hospital and Guys Hospital, died on May 26, 1987 aged 88.

He was born in Isleworth. His education at Cambridge was interrupted by service in the Royal Field Artillery, and he returned to qualify at Middlesex Hospital. Thereafter he became Consultant at Moorfields and at Guys, civil consultant to the Army, and Secretary-General to the 1950 International Congress in London. He attained many distinctions, and his Presidency of the Ophthalmological Society United Kingdom and of the Faculty of Ophthalmologists, and Mastership of the Oxford Congress and of the Spectacle Makers Company were well enhanced by his commanding presence and fluent speeches. He published the second part of the History of Moorfields Eye Hospital, of the Ophthal-

mological Society, and his interests included heraldry and organ-playing.

H F T MacFetridge DSO TD DOMS, Consultant in Hereford, died on July 20, 1987 aged 72.

He was educated in Dublin, where his father was an ophthalmologist, qualifying at Trinity College. He then enlisted in the Indian Medical Service, and served with distinction as Lieutenant Colonel in the Western Desert campaign. On his return he was appointed to the Hereford and Radnor Hospital Group, becoming Chairman of the Medical Executive Committee and President of the Midland Ophthalmological Society.

George Black FRCS, Consultant in Leeds, died on September 16, 1987 aged 84.

He qualified at Middlesex Hospital, and, after residency at Moorfields Eye Hospital, remained in practise in Leeds for the rest of his life. He was a council member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and he enhanced many national ophthalmological committees by his humane perspective and mildly anarchical views.

Each year we have included a note recording the deaths of our colleagues who died during the previous calendar year, simply for the benefit of those readers who may not have seen their full obituary in the general medical press or elsewhere. As a detailed appreciation of their lives will have been published in these journals soon after the event, we felt that it would be more appropriate to limit ourselves to their major clinical appointments and higher degrees, along with any outstanding features of their careers. One of our northern members has written rebuking us for including such an impersonal record, which he felt was 'insulting'. It would have been pleasant indeed to have added a more humane tribute, and to have done justice once again to the admirable qualities which our colleagues so regularly show; although with such a largish list it would have been difficult to avoid platitudes and be impartial in dispensing our accolades. We can only hope that our intent was not more generally misunderstood.