

*Drug Firm Sponsorship of College Activities: Guidelines**

1. Whenever possible money should be used to improve the quality of scientific activities rather than the level of hospitality and social events, e.g. by paying for speakers' expenses, hire of premises, circulation of notices, provision of visual aids, etc.
2. The approach to a drug firm or firms for support should be by an Officer of the College or one of its Divisions, Sections, Groups or other Committees (e.g. Collegiate Trainees, Psychiatric Tutors, etc).
3. To avoid problems with the Inland Revenue and to enable the College to portray the College activities in full, all financial transactions should be handled by the Treasurer's Office, who will produce detailed accounts of any meetings on request.
4. Appropriate acknowledgement of the source of sponsorship may appear on the notice of any meeting (or social function) so sponsored.
5. At no time should acceptance of sponsorship by the College be portrayed by the sponsor as an endorsement by the College to their products.
6. Where meetings are held in hospitals the choice of speakers and the decision whether or not to use private caterers should remain under the control of the doctor organizing the meeting. Valuable guidelines on this and other aspects are contained in the 'Report of the Working Party on the Role of the Pharmaceutical Industry in Postgraduate Medical Education' published by and obtainable from the Medico-Pharmaceutical Forum, 1 Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8AE.
7. Where a drug firm organizes its own meeting and invites speakers, defrays participants' expenses or provides hospitality the College name should not be used or acknowledged.
8. The help of the pharmaceutical industry in supporting medical educational activities is understood and appreciated but the overriding consideration where the College is concerned is that the choice of the scientific programme and the level of hospitality and advertising should be controlled by College officials.

*Approved by Council June 1985.

Obituary

HAROLD CHARLES BECCLE, formerly Physician Superintendent, Springfield Hospital, London SW17.

Harold Beccle, who died in Cornwall at the age of 83, had been the last Superintendent (the fifth only since the post was introduced in 1863) of Springfield Hospital before his retirement in 1968. He qualified at Guy's in 1923, where he had been Senior War Memorial Scholar, and worked there in the Casualty and Morbid Histology Departments before spending several years at the West End Hospital where he gained the MRCP. His interest in neurology, leading at that time to studies in various contemporary problems (such as encephalitis lethargica and the malarial treatment of GPI), persisted through his career and he might well have become a physician. However, he entered psychiatry with an appointment at Bethlem and subsequently became Medical Officer to what was then the observation ward in Paddington General Hospital.

After several years there and at Maidstone, he joined Springfield in 1933. Conditions there were much as they had been for decades and it was not until after the war, when he returned from the RAF, that he became Superintendent and had the opportunity to initiate many overdue developments. Of these, the Rehabilitation Unit and Industrial Workshops are the most conspicuous, but many of the changes that brought Springfield into the present era are attributable to him.

Although personally reserved, he was an intelligent and cultivated companion: an initially defensive exterior concealed a capacity for warmth, informality, friendship and great kindness.

ICLP

NARCYZ LUKIANOWICZ, formerly Consultant Psychiatrist, Holywell Hospital, Antrim.

Dr Narcyz Lukianowicz died in Cambridge on 24 July 1985 at the age of 78.

He was born in Western Ukraine. After classical studies in grammar school, he went on to the medical course at the University of Lvov which he completed in 1932. His first post was with Professor Wagner-Jauregg, and he went on to write an MD thesis on 'Mental Illness and Crime' while a junior lecturer. In 1938 he became 'Primarius' of a new neurological unit in Lvov and two years later also undertook teaching duties at the University of Lvov, posts which he continued during the Russian and German occupations. In 1944 he took a post in Vienna at the University's neuropsychiatric department and also worked in the Maria-Theresienschlossel psychiatric hospital.

He went 'underground' for various reasons in 1946, and moved to Austrian Carinthia, working as a neuropsychiatrist for UNRRA in the British Occupational Zone. Then he went on to join the First Polish Corps under General Anders in Italy, and at the end of hostilities was transferred to the United Kingdom. After demobilization he established a neuropsychiatric unit, set up by the British and Polish governments in Brighton, for the rehabilitation of Polish soldiers, and continued as medical superintendent until the unit was disbanded in 1951.

He entered the National Health Service as a registrar in Bristol in 1952 and gained a consultant post in 1962 at Holywell Hospital, Antrim. He initiated several new services there, including postgraduate teaching, family therapy and

child guidance clinics, together with psychiatric services for a remand home and for physically handicapped children. He continued to be active as a clinician, clinical teacher and researcher until his retirement in 1973, when he went to live in Cambridge.

Dr Lukianowicz was the author of over 30 papers in the phenomenological field, particularly on parent-child relationships and juvenile delinquency, parahallucinatory phenomena, parasuicide and aspects of sexual deviation.

Narczy is survived by his daughter, Maria; his congenial spirits, wide-ranging knowledge and brilliant presence will be sadly missed. MV

ALAN RALPH NORTON, formerly Consultant Psychiatrist, Bexley and Lewisham Hospitals, London.

Dr Alan Ralph Norton died at the age of 75 on 12 June 1985 after a short illness. He was formerly Consultant Psychiatrist to Bexley and Lewisham Hospitals. Alan Norton was a Londoner, his father being a GP in Kennington, where the family lived. He came from a medical family, grandfather, father and a sister having all been doctors.

He was educated at Rossall School and Queen's College, Oxford, where he graduated in 1934 with a first in physiology. Subsequently he went to St Thomas' Hospital for his clinical training and qualified BM, BCh in 1937. For a time he assisted his father and sister in the family practice; but his interest was already in psychiatry, and he secured a post at the Bethlem Royal Hospital. He had a fund of stories of the gentlemanly status of doctors and of the eccentric upper class chronic patients at that august institution as it then was.

From 1941 to 1946 he served in the RAF, most of the time as a neuropsychiatrist. After demobilization he attended the National Hospital, Queen Square, to complete his DPM preparation, and after a short term at St Thomas' he was appointed to the London Hospital where he worked under Dr Henry Wilson for whom he had a lasting affection and regard. He obtained his DM in 1947 with a thesis assessing the commonly accepted causes of mental abnormality. In 1951 he was appointed Consultant Psychiatrist to Bexley Hospital and Lewisham Hospital, where he served until his retirement in 1973. He was a Foundation Fellow of the College.

Alan was a most kind, humane, considerate and patient psychiatrist. He loved the science and art of psychiatry, and his patients loved him. His colleagues, hospital and GP, admired his balance, knowledge, and common sense, and enjoyed his keen sense of humour. He was the author of a number of papers on psychiatry and mental health policy, of *BMJ* 'leaders' until recently, and of a well reviewed book for the layman, *The New Dimensions of Medicine* (1969). Alan enjoyed a happy family life, was something of a gourmet and oenophile, a keen traveller and talented photographer. He loved the company of friends and was a lively host.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters and eight grandchildren. DML

GERALD CHARLES TIMBURY, formerly Professor of Postgraduate Medicine, University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Professor Gerald Timbury died on 11 June 1985 after two

years of catastrophic disability which he faced with characteristic fortitude. The loss to the College is immeasurable.

After obtaining his Glasgow and Edinburgh membership in medicine he extended his experience by working in general practice and then serving in the Coldstream Guards before entering psychiatry. He was only 36 years of age when he was appointed physician superintendent at Gartnavel Royal Hospital where he was responsible for building a psychiatric service which is one of the most complete in the country. He was an able clinician, was co-author of a psychiatric textbook now in its 6th edition, and the Timbury Report on services for the elderly with mental disability (1978) was the blueprint for the development of services in Scotland. In 1980 he was appointed Professor of Postgraduate Medical Education and Postgraduate Dean at Glasgow University.

Those meeting Gerald for the first time would be struck by his amiable personality and his wide interests in music, golf, travel and the pleasures of the table. It was on closer acquaintance that you recognized his energy and stamina, the sharpness of his mind and his deep wisdom. It was because of these attributes that he was asked, and able, to take on such appointments as Senator of the University of Glasgow, President of the Glasgow Royal Medico-Chirurgical Society and member of the Manpower Committee of the Glasgow Health Board, and of the State Hospital, Carstairs. He was Scottish representative on the GMC when he was given onerous responsibilities, especially on the Health Committee.

The College is particularly in his debt for his dedicated work as a member of Council since 1963, as Secretary and Chairman of the Scottish Division, and chief examiner of the Glasgow Centre. He ended his service with an outstanding term of office as Registrar of the College and Chairman of the Public Policy Committee. In these jobs he will be remembered also for his absolute integrity, his feeling for management of people and not least, his gift as an after-dinner speaker.

His contributions to medicine and psychiatry were recognized by the nation when the OBE was conferred on him in 1984, and in the same year by the College when he was made an Honorary Fellow.

Professor Timbury's achievements are obvious. The tragedy is that his influence in psychiatry and on behalf of psychiatry in the wider counsels of medicine was cut short at the young age of 55 years. He would have made an excellent president, perhaps of our College, perhaps of the GMC.

A few of us have had our lives enriched by his friendship and more still by the example he set as a dedicated doctor and compassionate human being. CMBP

The deaths of the following have also been reported:

ABRAM ELTING BENNETT, retired, 11 El Camino Flores, Moraga, California 94556, USA.

JAN FRANK, Professor of Psychiatry, State University of New York, Clarkdon Avenue, Brooklyn, New York City, USA.

JOSEPH PIUS JEGASOTHY, Superintendent, Hobson Park Hospital, PO Box 408, Traralgon, Victoria 3844, Australia.

JOHNSON THEODORE ROBINSON, formerly Medical Director, Roffey Park Hospital, Horsham, Sussex.