

served at the prisons of Brixton, Wormwood Scrubs, Dartmoor and Wakefield, becoming at the latter the acting Principal Medical Officer in 1947, substantiated in 1956. Whilst at Wakefield he was appointed a member of the management committee of the West Riding Mental Hospital, and at this time published in the *British Journal of Delinquency* a two-part comparative study of a 1,000 star convict and other prisoners who made up the population of his establishment.

Frank retired on 31 October 1961 after 35 years' service, and with the expressed gratitude of the then Prison Commissioners for his exceptionally valuable contribution to the work of the Service. He went then to Ambleside but to his regret arthritis of his knee prevented his enjoyment of the lakes, and so he returned to his native Devon and settled permanently at Brixham. There he died on 1 November 1984 at the age of 85.

Frank was a very happily married man with two sons, one a doctor and the other a dentist. He was always the perfect gentleman and had a generous personality. He had a gift with words, taking a special interest in the management training of both Officers and Assistant Governors at the services Staff College. He was an active member of the RMPA, and regretted deeply that he was never able to obtain secondment to Broadmoor to satisfy the statutory requirement to sit the DPM. Nevertheless, the College recognised his worth and elected him to the Fellowship in 1972. In his retirement he undertook work for the Civil Service Department in the selection of candidates for higher appointments, but never again did he feel stretched. To his regret, his ties with the Prison Service became tenuous, and he died feeling somewhat isolated from his life's principal work.

DOT

**FREDERICK TINDALE SHADFORTH, Honorary Consultant, Lady Chichester Hospital, Sussex.**

Frederick Tindale Shadforth, who died after a short illness on 15 August 1985, established an interest in psychiatry while still in general practice, and this was furthered during war service in the RAMC, where he became a consultant psychiatrist. After the war, he trained further at the Tavistock Clinic and underwent a personal analysis. When he was appointed to an NHS consultancy in psychiatry at the Lady Chichester Hospital in Hove, his dynamic orientation was firmly established and formed a basis for his major contribution to psychiatry in East Sussex, the creation of a therapeutic community in which he led and inspired a group of colleagues in the treatment and care of a section of the community hitherto neglected. His inspiration and his courteous and reasoned advocacy overcame the doubts and prejudices of colleagues and administrators, and the new hospital became a highly regarded centre for the training of many generations of professional mental health workers. Concurrently, he maintained a deep interest in child psychiatry and was a consultant to the Worthing Child Guidance Clinic.

In 1962 he entered a new and challenging part of his career on his appointment as Consultant Psychiatrist to the University of Sussex Health Service, and for the next 11 years played a major part in setting up a comprehensive student health service with proper regard for the psychological stresses of late adolescence in a University setting. Particularly, he encouraged, taught and supervised medical, nursing, and psychotherapist staff in the formation of a unit which became regarded as a model of its kind.

His wide cultural interests (he took an Arts Degree in the Open University after his retirement) and his sincerity of purpose and warmth of personality made him a delightful colleague. He married twice, his first wife, Lilian, who died in 1981, and his second wife, Louie, who pre-deceased him by only a few months. He is survived by his daughter Pamela and his son Anthony.

KG & EB

**LEO ZOLLMAN, formerly Consultant Psychiatrist, Barnsley Hall Hospital, Worcestershire.**

Leo Zollman died on 24 June 1984. He was born in Czechoslovakia in 1913 and subsequently attended Prague Medical School from 1933–39. His medical studies were, however, interrupted by the Hitler invasion. Like many of his co-religionists, escape became a matter of life and death but he was fortunate to be able to make his escape across Germany and Holland to England.

He obtained an International Student Service Scholarship for chemistry on the completion of his BSc at Birmingham University in 1942, and was appointed Metallurgist with BSA in Redditch. He was determined to resume his medical career and after further studies at Birmingham University Medical School from 1943–45, the degree of MD (Prague) was conferred by Oxford University.

Entering psychiatry in 1948, he became a Consultant at Barnsley Hall Hospital where he worked until his retirement at 65 in 1978. His work in the arduous conditions of Oldbury and Halesowen, and ultimately Brierley Hill was much appreciated by GPs and patients alike, as was his support for the Brierley Hill Samaritans. Following his retirement this indefatigable man became Honorary Consultant Psychiatrist to Heronbrook House, Knowle. It was a measure of his breadth and wide approach to life that although an agnostic of Jewish origin, he was able to provide psychiatric guidance to this Roman Catholic institution for nervous disorders of the clergy of that faith.

Leo was a man of great wisdom and kindly tolerance. Although an organicist by orientation his Central European background illuminated his approach to his patients. This gave his work a depth sometimes not found in UK graduates of today. His unhappier earlier experiences not unnaturally inclined him to a certain pessimism, but this was amply compensated by his sense of humour which expressed itself in his pungent wit. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two grandchildren.

LT