people in divers walks of life. He possessed in full measure the finest qualities of a surgeon—exquisite craftsmanship, imperturbability, ingenuity, and resource. In eye surgery, in anatomical dissection, and in drawing and painting he acquired perfect ambidexterity, a rare achievement.

For much of his life he suffered with characteristic courage, stoicism, and patience from a recurrent, severe, and intractable neuralgia affecting one side of the head and orbit.

On his retirement from St. Bartholomew's Hospital, the Foster Moore Club was founded by his old house-surgeons who met annually to dine their chief. This dinner was always well attended—a tribute to the high regard and affection in which he was held. His memory will endure with all who knew him and admired his many fine qualities as a man and a surgeon.

H. B. S.

H. C. Weston

H. C. Weston, who had worked at the Institute from its inception in his capacity of Director of the M.R.C. Group for Research in Occupational Optics, died on March 4, 1963. Busier than ever since his retirement in 1959, he appeared to be in the best of health before Christmas, but went to hospital with cardiac trouble last February.

Weston was unique in his grasp of the apparently academic problems of vision and their application to everyday life. His work on visual performance is a classic, and forms the basis of the Code promulgated by the Illuminating Engineering Society, which underlies the illumination of operating theatres, hospital wards, schools, factories, etc. His book "Light, Sight, and Efficiency" is one of the pillars of the practice of industrial ophthalmology, and a new edition has recently been published under the title of "Sight, Light, and Work". The public will remember him incognito for his contribution to the manner in which Belisha beacons are used in connexion with zebra crossings.

Weston's work received recognition: he was awarded the O.B.E. in 1959, and the I.E.S. Gold Medal in 1961. More tacitly, his memory will always be held in high regard for his self-effacing modesty, his readiness to help other, especially younger, colleagues, and his impish smile.