the results of Tanner (1960). Also a number of subjects who suffered from marked lordosis reported no history of groin strain. Thus any relationship between the two conditions is likely to be complex and is the subject of a more extended investigation.

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OBITUARY

Thomas Maitland Gibson, M.B., Ch.B., S.B.St.J.

Although we have quite a few former athletes and rugby players among our members, I think Tommy Gibson was the only one we have acquired from first division association football. In the mid-1920’s, he was “spotted” by Leicester City, and after qualifying in Glasgow in 1927, and working as E.N.T. house surgeon in Glasgow Royal Infirmary, he came to Leicester to play football. He later entered general practice in Mountsorrel, between Leicester and Loughborough, until his “retirement” in 1969, when I took his place in the practice. He continued to work in the area, as medical officer to the Brush Electrical Engineering Works, to the Glenfrith Hospital for the mentally defective, and above all as County Surgeon for the St. John Ambulance Brigade. He died suddenly yesterday morning, 72 years old, only some few hours after he had attended to his duties at the Glenfrith Hospital, and of course after seeing Leicester City play later that afternoon.

Tom was a member of B.A.S.M. from 1964, and served in the background of the Association’s affairs, especially in the early days when we met at Loughborough, and could depend on Tom’s support, advice from his experience of training St. John Surgeons and ambulance personnel, and in looking at sports injuries from the player’s viewpoint. He always gave an honest “feed-back” upon each number of the Journal and I valued his opinion. He helped to make my own entrance into general practice smooth, and I shall miss an old and very valued friend.

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