

Shock—V. J. DOWNIE, F.R.C.S. Mr. Downie discusses present-day thought on shock, its causes and treatment (15 mins). (Released from circuit.)

**Available on Tape only:**

Aortic Valve Disease—DR JOHN SHILLINGFORD. Made at the Postgraduate Medical School, London. Typical murmurs are demonstrated.

Two Problem Cases—DR DESMOND O'NEILL and DR H. LEVITT. An unscripted and unrehearsed discussion.

Twenty-five Years in Country Practice—DR D. M. HUGHES. The James Mackenzie Lecture 1957.

The Art of Consultation—DR G. ABERCROMBIE. The James Mackenzie Lecture 1958.

The Symposium on Dyspepsia 1958. An edited version of the symposium held after the annual general meeting 1958 with guest speakers and the discussion.

Public Health and the Family Doctor 1959. An edited version of the Conference held in May 1959, with guest speakers and the discussion. Parts 1, 2, and 3 (4 hrs).

A Case History and Comment—A psychiatrist (50 mins).

Transatlantic Conference on Gastro-Enterological Cases. Recorded at the Second Annual Clinical Meeting of the B.M.A. at Norwich, October 1959. The two panels were in Norwich and Philadelphia, U.S.A., linked by telephone. With case papers (60 mins).

The General Practitioner and Industrial Health—DR J. A. L. VAUGHAN JONES. The James Mackenzie Lecture 1959.

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### *Recordings Reviewed*

**(The critical appreciations which follows may be useful to intending borrowers. EDITOR.)**

**The Value of the Voice in the Diagnosis of Myxoedema. DR W. H. LLOYD.**

Out of 22 cases of myxoedema seen over fifteen months five cases presented with voice changes as the initial pathognomonic sign. A sixth case had similar vocal changes and also florid myxoedema. Each voice is recorded very faithfully before and after treatment with thyroid and accompanied by photographs of the patient. The picture gallery alone is worthy of study; the voice changes are quite striking and distinct, and the other details of the cases are presented succinctly. Most intelligent use of recording tape has been made, suitable for consumption at all levels. Perhaps "clotted" was an unfortunate choice of word to describe the typical voice. Time 25 minutes.