

American College
of Surgeons
55 E. Erie Street
Chicago, Ill. 60611

-1976-

American College
of Surgeons

1976 Convocation
and Initiates

October 14, 1976
International Ballroom,
Conrad Hilton Hotel
Chicago



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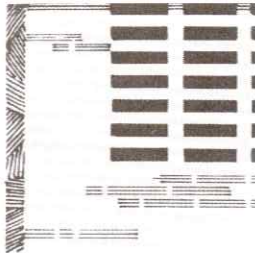
October 14, 1976
International Ballroom,
Conrad Hilton Hotel
Chicago

The President, 1976-1977 American College of Surgeons

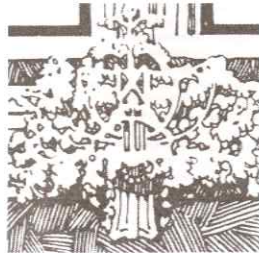
Rookery Building



Auditorium



Robie House



Krause Music Store

For George R. Dunlop, a general surgeon who views medicine fundamentally as a missionary task, the current debate on primary care and community medicine must seem but scantily relevant to the realities of a physician's life. "My father was an Episcopal clergyman, and I was brought up in a family where it seemed only natural to be concerned with the problems of our fellowmen and the needs of the community," he says. He recalls that his father had once hoped to become a medical missionary but never made it from divinity school to medical school. "As for myself, after I had graduated from Harvard and finished my residency training, I decided to go to China, and when that plan didn't work out, to Japan. The threat of a war with that country put an end to those hopes, too."

Imbued with the spirit of service by his family, and strongly influenced in his career choice by the family's physician, Dr. Dunlop decided at the age of 16 to become a surgeon, "and from then on I never had any doubt nor regret about my decision." Like any professional man, he had, of course, to reassess his commitment from time to time. It is in this connection that he speaks with a trace of amusement of his great admiration for the physiologist Martin H. Fischer. "Dr. Fischer," he recounts, "referred to surgery as 'the cry of defeat in medicine' and was fond of defining medicine as 'a thinker's job while the practice of surgery is that of a plumber's.' Yet, my attraction



to surgery was instinctive, and I found the temperament of the men who had chosen this profession completely congenial to my own nature."

If evidence were needed that, in surgery, manual dexterity and intellectual acuity are not only compatible but inextricably interwoven, Dr. Dunlop's career would be a prime example. After graduation from Harvard Medical School in 1931, he worked as an intern in Cincinnati where, under the influence of Dr. Mont Reid, he developed an interest in vascular surgery. The experience led him, when he was in practice, to perform the first aortic bifurcation graft, the first sympathectomy, and the first carotid endarterectomy in the Worcester, Mass., area.

As a resident at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, he participated in a study aimed at identifying cancer cells in the circulating blood stream and, together with Dr. Eugene Pool, published a paper entitled "Cancer Cells in the Circulating Blood Stream," probably the first published report identifying free-floating cancer cells.

Yet the missionary spirit was irrepensible. "I decided to leave New York where I was unhappy with the depersonalization of medicine in a large teaching center," he explains. "I wanted to move to a New England town of moderate size and finally settled down in Worcester where I have lived happily ever since." In Worcester, Dr. Dunlop completed his residency training as senior surgical resident at the Worcester City Hospital in 1936. Over the years he advanced to become Chief of the Surgical Service at Memorial Hospital in the same city, and today serves as consulting surgeon to that hospital and as professor of surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

During the Second World War, Dr. Dunlop served as Lieutenant Commander in the Naval forces in

the Pacific and participated in some eleven assault landings. On returning from the Service, he quickly found himself involved in personal and public efforts to resist the pressures that were building up for federal control of medical practice. "I participated in numerous debates before large and small groups, and in preparing myself for these talks I became more aware of the needs of the public for a method of financing medical costs outside of government-supported and government-directed plans," he reflects. "This awareness naturally led to my interest in Blue Shield, and I soon became a member of the Blue Shield Board of Massachusetts on which I served for some 25 years, including eight years as its chairman. During this time I was appointed to the National Association of Blue Shield Plans and served for three years as chairman of the association's board of directors."

Another major national organization that has had a great impact on Dr. Dunlop's life, and to whose aims he has contributed generously and skillfully, is the American College of Surgeons. He became a Fellow in 1939, and from 1961 to 1966 served on the Board of Governors. In 1966 the Governors elected him to the Board of Regents where he served until 1975 when he became President-elect of the College.

In spite of all his activities in the national arena, the local community and the clinical practice of surgery have remained Dr. Dunlop's preferred environment. When he arrived in Worcester, he found only a handful of men properly trained to practice surgery. Gradually, however, and particularly after a medical school was built there, the city attracted an increasing number of well-trained surgeons and today every medical and surgical service usually found only in a large medical center is represented in that community.

Many of these men were formed by Dr. Dunlop's guidance and example. "I have always enjoyed the challenges of problem-solving," he says, "and been fascinated with the technical aspects of surgery. But my greatest stimulation has come from teaching. Memorial Hospital, for example, was one of the first in the country to support firmly the position that private patients could and should contribute to the surgical training of residents. My interest, as chief of the department of surgery, in the problems of the community hospital in reference to residency training programs and to the relationship with university hospitals had, perhaps, something to do with my election to the Board of Governors and my subsequent election to the Board of Regents."

Illustrative, too, of Dr. Dunlop's wide range of interests and his seemingly inexhaustible reservoir of energy and talent is the role he has played in the Worcester Foundation

for Experimental Biology, the organization that developed the contraceptive pill. He served on its Board for over 20 years and at one time as Chairman of the Board. The Foundation has more than 250 scientists and research assistants engaged in full-time research in the fields of cancer, arteriosclerosis, reproduction, mental illness, and others.

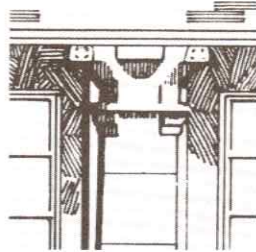
One of the reasons why he can spend an extraordinary amount of time in community affairs, Dr. Dunlop suggests, is his lack of interest in golf and bridge, and in similar time-consuming pastimes. He is, however, a sports enthusiast, with a particular preference for swimming, skiing, and sailing. His wife, Barbara, is a connoisseur of the Fine Arts and serves as a docent at the Worcester Art Museum. The Dunlops have a stepdaughter and two daughters, both of whom are married, the elder to an ophthalmologist. The younger daughter serves as a counselor in a health rehabilitation program while her husband is in law school. "Had my children been boys," Dr. Dunlop muses, "I have a feeling they would have chosen medicine or an allied science."

Program

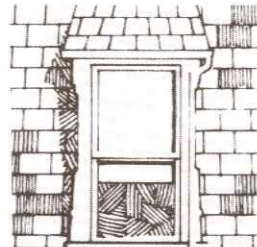
Stock Exchange



Schurz High School



Tribune Tower



Pullman Buildings

Procession	Initiates, Officers, Guests, Regents, and Governors Presiding: H. William Scott, Jr., MD, FACS, President, American College of Surgeons
Invocation	Dr. William R. Myers President Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill.
Presentation of Initiates	Frank E. Stinchfield, MD, FACS Chairman, Board of Regents
Fellowship Pledge	The Initiates
Conferral of Fellowships	The President
Conferral of Honorary Fellowships	The President
Installation of Officers 1976-1977	Second Vice President: Eben Alexander, Jr., MD, FACS, Winston-Salem, N.C. First Vice President: Richard L. Varco, MD, FACS, Minneapolis President: George R. Dunlop, MD, FACS, Worcester, Mass.
Presidential Address	Medical Costs — Our Common Dilemma George R. Dunlop, MD, FACS
Anthem and Recession	After the Anthem, the audience is requested to remain in place until all participants in the Recession have left the room.

Fellowship Pledge

Recognizing that the American College of Surgeons seeks to exemplify and develop the highest traditions of our profession, I hereby pledge myself, as a condition of Fellowship in the College, to live in strict accordance with all its principles and regulations.

I pledge myself to pursue the practice of surgery with scientific honesty and to place the welfare of my patients above all else; to advance constantly in knowledge; and to render willing help to my colleagues, regard their professional interest, and seek their counsel when in doubt as to my own judgment.

Upon my honor I hereby declare that I will not practice the division of fees, either directly or indirectly. I further promise to make my fees commensurate with the services rendered and with the patient's rights. Moreover, I promise to deal with each patient as I would wish to be dealt with were I in his position.

Finally, I pledge myself to cooperate in advancing and extending the ideals and principles of the American College of Surgeons.

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Stockholm, Sweden

Fritz Karl Holle, MD, FACS

Director, Surgical Policlinic,
University of Munich, Munich,
Germany

Edward S.R. Hughes, CBE, MS,
FRCS (Eng), FRACS, FACS

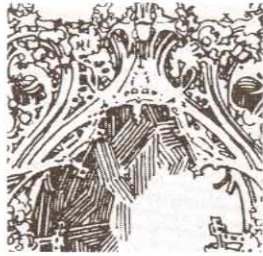
President, Royal Australasian
College of Surgeons, Melbourne,
Australia

John Bernard Kinmonth, MB,
BS, MS, FRCS (Eng)

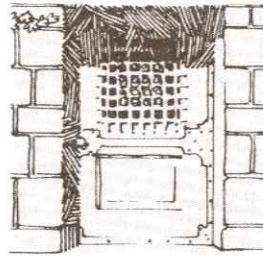
Professor of Surgery and Head
of the Department, St. Thomas's
Hospital, London, England

Officers and Executive Staff of the American College of Surgeons

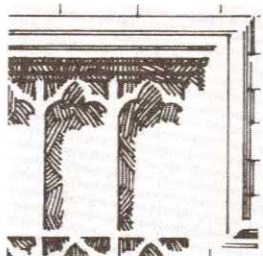
Carson's Store



Glessner House



Railway Exchange



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