Advances in Neurosurgery 8
Welcoming Address
W. GROTE

Ladies and Gentlemen, dear colleagues, we wish you a happy welcome, particularly to our Italian colleagues and their wives under the leadership of the President of the Società Italiana di Neurochirurgia, Professor Papo, who accepted our invitation for this friendly get-together and who were not averse to making the long trip into the heart of the Ruhr region. I am delighted that you make it possible, in this way, for us, to return the compliment of our visit to Taormina in 1972 and the generous hospitality associated with it. I am particularly pleased that during the coming days I can try to offer you a scientifically interesting and also a happy and eventful stay in a warm and friendly atmosphere. My great handicap in this regard is clear to me from the outset, for, who here can offer anything comparable to the landscape of Taormina or to the charm of southern countries? Even so, I will not allow myself to be discouraged and will attempt to convey to you something of the magic of our landscape, and try to convince you that in the meantime Germanic hospitality has undergone a maturation process. We are all delighted that you will be spending some time here with us and we earnestly hope that you will feel at home in our community. Of course, no one should be forced into a friendship, but rather a willingness to enter such a relationship must be present in order that it may flourish at all. We should open our hearts to one another and it should not prove difficult to experience friendship over and above the mutual respect we feel for each other, especially since we are all bonded together by our love to our difficult and often very burdensome profession.

This is naturally true not only in regard to our behaviour towards our Italian colleagues but applies to all of us, for how can we prevail in our profession, in the long run, without the knowledge that we have many friends around who will support and help us in time of need? And what neurosurgeon does not need the advice and assistance of a friend much of the time? In order to ensure that personal encounters, personal conversations and simple personal contacts can take place, we have consciously arranged this congress so that, when the morning’s scientific programme is over, the rest of the day will be at the disposal of the participants for cultivation of the personal sphere. Ladies and gentlemen, you naturally have the right to relax and rest after the morning’s scientific work and I trust that the so-called Additional Programme will find favour with all of you.

The scientific sessions in the mornings will be concerned with two important disease patterns. On Monday *Diagnosis and Therapy of Cervical Myelopathy* will be reported and discussed, and on Wednesday the *Long Term Results attained in the Operative Treatment of Hydrocephalus in Children*. Tuesday will be devoted to open discussion and it is expressly hoped that younger colleagues will avail themselves of the opportunity to
present scientific work to the assembly. In this context, no upper limit will be set upon the
age of youth, though I know that some really young colleagues will take the floor.

I extend my best wishes to all departmental heads in their desire to improve our
knowledge and increase our understanding. I expect from them, however, the courtesy of
keeping within the imposed speaking time limits though this appeal for fairness towards
colleagues who appear later on in the programme seems to me to be unnecessary in view
of the exemplary team of speakers we have here.

This meeting, which I now declare open for those who need such an official statement, has
two special features. One is that it involves a friendly get-together with our neurosurgical
colleagues from Italy and the other is that it represents the 30th Annual Meeting of the
German Society for Neurosurgery. I have said something about the friendly get-together
at the outset. Now let me make some observations on the 30th Annual Meeting which also
falls at this time. This still youthful but certainly marriageable age arises from the fact that
the Founding Assembly, originally planned from 6th to 7th October 1939 in Würzburg,
could not take place because of the outbreak of war. Only subsequent, post-war attempts
led to the official foundation of the German Society for Neurosurgery in Bonn on
September 13th, 1950. In the account of that first gathering it is reported that seven
members were present or represented. This little clan has since developed itself
single-mindedly and has multiplied itself today into a troop of over 200 ordinary and over
100 extraordinary members, to which 87 corresponding members may be added.

This explosive development of our Society more or less corresponds with the
development and grandiose extension of the discipline of Neurosurgery throughout the
world. Our general knowledge of neurosurgical ailments and the possibilities for
treatment which have resulted therefrom have, in recent decades, witnessed substantial
and sometimes decisive progress. This is so even if new knowledge sometimes leads to
new questions which will have to be answered in the future. Neurosurgery has certainly
experienced a maturation although it is very far from being complete. The problems still
to be solved appear infinite in number, and although we are urged by our zeal, our
ambition and our medical duty oblige us to try to throw some light on still outstanding
problems. the keenness of our younger collaborators, to work together on problems as yet
unsolved, is admirable and their sense of mission is so strong that they are prepared to
renounce personal things. The fruits of their labours are then hawked around at
congresses such as this, and found to be edible, especially delicious or even worm-eaten
and rotten. I very much hope – indeed I am certain – that during the coming days we shall
be offered aromatic and tasty fruit.

Normally, a special symbol is chosen for a congress and we too have endeavoured to find
something suitable for this gathering. We believe that Kosmas and Damian, the patron
saints of this city, who were doctors and apothecaries, are particularly appropriate in this
role. There are numerous pictures of these two saints and, at our suggestion, a
draughtsman in our clinic has created a further representation which will perhaps meet
with your approval. Here the two patrons appear in mediaeval-modern garb combined
together with neurosurgical emblems such as that of trepan as a symbol of operative
activity on the nervous system. This is supposed to indicate the nerve cells. So now you
know what the two gentlemen are up to as they hold before them the anointing urn and
snake.
The connection of the city patrons of Essen with neurosurgery should also exemplify the intimate connection of the city with the Neurosurgical Clinic of its University. Actually, the city of Essen is largely responsible for the fact that, some 11 years ago, neurosurgery could come into existence at all. This, respected Senior Mayor, implies, at the same time, a hearty "thank you" to you and your city.

Now I have arrived at the thanking stage. I should like to thank you, Madam Minister Huber, for making the time to come to us today and for wanting to greet our guests. I thank you, Rector and Dean, for tendering the greetings of the University and the Medical Faculty, and I should like to thank you, Madam Mayor Möller-Dostali, for welcoming us in the name of the city of Essen and, additionally, for your willingness to support our meeting in manifold different ways and for your invitation to a reception given by the city of Essen this evening.

Thanks to this we shall be able to go directly to the reception at the end of the official welcoming addresses.

Before this happens, however, may I express my special thanks to the director of the Folkwang Museum, Professor Vogt, for making available to us this evening all of the rooms in his museum, and for permitting us to use these for subsequent receptions and viewing. The bandmaster, Mr. Scheytt, and the members of the Collegium Musicum—our medical colleagues, reinforced today by members of the Folkwang School, should also be heartily thanked for their willingness to make this opening ceremony more festive and beautiful with their music.

I wish you all an enjoyable evening and hope that you all will have many enriching experiences during the course of our scientific meeting and friendly get-together, as well as happy hours in a friendly atmosphere, and that you will also come by much new knowledge.
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