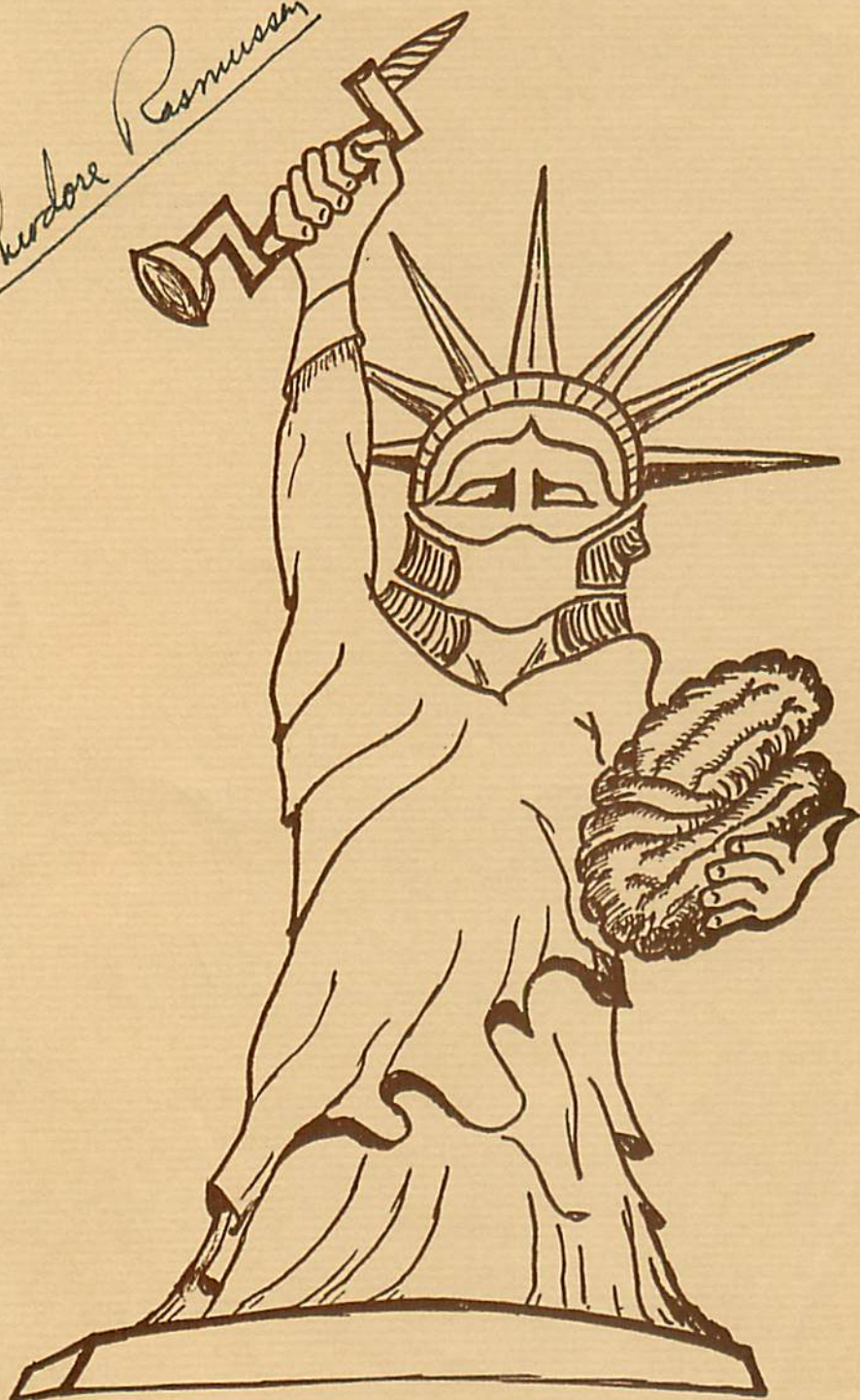


SEPTEMBER 1952

14TH ANNUAL MEETING

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AMERICAN ACADEMY OF NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY
THE WALDORF ASTORIA, NEW YORK

Sunday, September 28, 1952

Open House in Schwartz-Pool Suite at the Waldorf-Astoria where we would like to register early arrivals. 4:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Registration and Tickets for Official Functions

Members and Guests: Monday, September 29th

9:30 - 10:00 A.M.
Neurological Institute
710 West 168th Street
New York City

Ladies Auxiliary and Wives of Guests:

Monday, September 29th
9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
Waldorf-Astoria
Schwartz-Pool Suite

14th Annual Meeting

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New York, N. Y.

September 29th through October 1st, 1952

Headquarters

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

(Schwartz-Pool Suite)

NOTES

Bridges - cordotomy pt. - general anesthesia - 9 pt. - 4 spicules -
2nd & 5th digits used - stim. of 2nd & 3rd dorsal roots always
caused reduction of pulse pressure & reduction of digital volume -
3-15 sec. stim. necessary to get marked response - from intact dorsal
root (millivolts) or proximal end of cut T2 nerve root (1.5 volt) -
C8 dorsal root stim. caused vasoconstriction in 5th digit - cutting C8
dorsal root causes vasodilatation -

Sloan - 75 pt. - pentothal anesthesia - bipolar - square wave stimulator -
respiratory arrest from all these areas - 100 cps, 5 msec - threshold
of urens is same as for motor cortex - ant. temporal 2-3 times as high -
post. orbital & conjugate eyes, 4 times as high - EEG changes occur in
ipsilateral frontal convexity - no gastric studies - pupils observed also
bladder tone studied -

Morant - cortical art. as small as 1 mm measured \bar{x} 26 gauge needle
& Lilly manometer - 14 recordings in 12 pt. - artery not sacrificed -
confirm results of Sennet & Woodhall - in 3 pt. the pressure fall in the
contralateral hemisphere also (4, 14, 23 %)

Rauschoff - case of dorsal defect -

Murray - guanazole to inhibit growth of tumor cells - 15
pt. - glioblastoma studied by tissue culture - 1/100 molecular was
lethal to all tumor tissues but only to part of the fetal tissue -

Stokey - arrest of speech produced by focal pressure on frontal lobe
in a conscious pt. by Obertan before Broca, Fritsch & Hitzig -
Ball, Bouilloud, Obertan should receive much of the credit now
given to Broca -

Monday, September 29, 1952

Neurological Institute
710 West 168th Street
New York City

- 9:00 A.M. Busses (Carey Transportation Co.) reserved for members and guests leave punctually from 49th St.—Lexington Avenue entrance of Waldorf-Astoria (near T.W.A. ticket office).
- 9:30 A.M. Arrive at Neurological Institute for registration of members and guests: 1st Floor.
- 10:00 A.M. Address of Welcome —
President: Henry G. Schwartz, M.D.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

Papers: 10 minutes

Discussion: 10 minutes

- 10:10 A.M. Digital plethysmographic changes on nerve root stimulation.
Thomas J. Bridges, M.D.
- 10:30 A.M. Electrocortical responses to electrical stimulation of uncus, anterior temporal, posterior orbital, and anterior cingulate cortices in non-epileptic man.
Norman Sloan, M.D.
J. Lawrence Pool, M.D.
Joseph Ransohoff, M.D.
- 10:50 A.M. Pressure measurements in cerebral arteries upon carotid occlusion in the neck.
Lester A. Mount, M.D.
Robert Strobo, M.D.
John Jacobs, M.D.
- 11:10 A.M. Post-traumatic arachnoid cysts with skull erosion.
Joseph Ransohoff, M.D.
John Taveras, M.D.
- 11:30 A.M. Metabolic Studies in vitro of glioblastoma multiforme.
Margaret Murray, Ph.D.
Edith Peterson, M.A.
- 11:50 A.M. A note on the history of cerebral localization.
Byron Stookey, M.D.
- 12:30 P.M. Refreshments — Bard Hall (1 block North).
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon for Members and Guests. Tickets required.
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session (for Members only). Bard Hall.

NOTES

Monday, September 29th (Cont'd)

2:00 to *Exhibits:*

4:00 P.M.

1. Early Books: Neurological Institute,
1st Floor Meeting Room.
Courtesy: (a) Dr. Byron Stookey
(b) Dr. J. L. Pool
2. Early Neurosurgical Instruments.
Gift of the late Charles A. Elsberg.
3. Moving Picture (5 minutes): Cerebral circulation in man illustrated by fluorescein.
Dr. Thomas J. Bridges.

Visiting:

Operating Rooms:

- A. Neurological Institute — 10th Floor.
- B. Psychiatric Institute — 6th Floor.

Laboratories:

- A. Neurosurgical — Vanderbilt Clinic Bldg.
15th Floor, Room 202.
Dr. James B. Campbell
- B. Tissue Culture — Vanderbilt Clinic Bldg.
14th Floor, Room 236.
Dr. Margaret Murray
- C. Neuroanatomy — College of P. & S.
4th Floor, Room 435.
Dr. Fred Mettler
- D. Neuropathology — College of P. & S.
15th Floor, West Wing
Dr. Abner Wolf
- E. Electroencephalography —
Neurological Institute
13th Floor
Dr. Paul Hoefler

4:00 P.M. Reserved Carey Busses leave Neurological Institute for the Waldorf-Astoria.

Evening: No scheduled activities.

NOTES

Swanson - 27 cases - 16 totally extirpated - should be totally removed or left strictly alone - used hypotension in only 2 cases -

Odom - 3 yr. survey of cases at Duke - statistical review -

Whitcomb - tantalum powder in laboratory incisions did not increase incidence of complications - placed in glione bed during past 2 yrs. - applied by atomizer, powder pressed against brain & spatula - wound washed out w/ saline - #15 for 2 g. vial of tantalum dust - passes thru 220 mesh gauze but not thru 350 mesh gauze - has not used it in abscesses -

Boldrey - 5 cases - all had 8th nerve paralysis - some also had 5th, 6th & 7th paresis as well -

Rowe - 24 children - 1 to 16 mo. - 2 early meningitis - 9 reoperations, only 2 were effective - 3 mo. to 2 yr. followup - 13 dead - now prefers pentonal tube - 4 good results (23%) -

Hibler - 3 cases -

Mayfield - follow up study of cases of section of C2 root - 28 consecutive cases - 11 completely cured of head & face pain - 10 anulations of occipital nerve - 20 dissections of occipital nerve nearly to lamina & then anulation - 55 total cases - 25 of anulations were well until regeneration occurred -

Tuesday, September 30, 1952

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Astor Gallery

South End

- 9:00 A.M. Management of large cerebral arterio-venous aneurysms.
Homer S. Swanson, M.D.
- 9:30 A.M. Neurosurgical aspect of intracerebral^{cranial} bleeding.
Guy L. Odom, M.D.
Barnes Woodhall, M.D.
James Golden, M.D.
Byron M. Bloor, M.D.
- 10:00 A.M. A method of identifying recurring brain tumors.
Benjamin B. Whitcomb, M.D.
- 10:30 A.M. Arachnoidal cysts of the cerebello-pontine angle simulating tumors of the acoustic nerve.
Edwin Boldrey, M.D.
Robert Dunbar, M.D.
Francis Sooy, M.D.
- 11:00 A.M. Ventriculomastoidostomy in the treatment of hydrocephalus.
Stuart N. Rowe, M.D.
J. F. Grunnagle, M.D.
- 11:30 A.M. Intraorbital tumors.
Alfred Uihlein, M.D.
- 12:00 Noon The role of the upper cervical roots in the production of pain in the head and face.
Frank H. Mayfield, M.D.
- 1:00 P.M. LUNCHEON — Waldorf-Astoria, Astor Gallery, North End. (Tickets required).
Business Session immediately following lunch (for members only).
- 6:30 P.M. President's Cocktail Party, Waldorf-Astoria, Jade Room.
- 8:00 P.M. Annual Banquet, Waldorf-Astoria, Basildon Room. (Tickets required).
Meyer Davis Music.

NOTES

Alexander - 22 yr ♀ - hypotonic bladder, 400 cc capacity - dribbled constantly - cones found down to sacrum - roots stimulated & cystometer set up - S3 root gave elevation of 10-20 mm pressure - S3 roots crushed - completely cured the incontinence - no residual - cystometrogram unchanged -

Meironsky - in paraplegics must cut at least 2 roots bilat - S3 + S4 and sometimes a third pair - pt. then void & residual - usually also got improvement in sexual function -

Evans - lumbar pressure is a true measure of ventricular pressure - ingestion of water raises CSF pressure within a few minutes - all inhalation anesthetics increase intracranial pressure - vasodilatation & amyl nitrite increased CSF pressure & changing systemic arterial pressure -

Mark -

Namby - 3 children - has done 5 bilat. pedunculotomies -
12 yr ♀ - ant. capsulotomy = no help - area & removal = mod. improvement on opposite side, cutting of pyramidal tract = mod. improvement -
area 4 on this side removed 1 mo. later & further help - 1 yr. later at pyramidal tract severed & further help - 10 yr. follow up -

9 yr ♂ - at precentral gyrus removed = abolition of left movements -
1 yr. later left precentral gyrus removed = abolition of rht movements -

spastic quadriplegia + aphasia was felt preferable to the movements -
7 yr ♀ - ant. 1/3 of rht peduncle + ant. 1/2 of left peduncle severed -
movements abolished - operation of choice -

Baker - 25 ♂ - spastic rt. arm - birth palsy - C5 thru T1 ant. root section - no help - cut musculocutaneous nerve, tendon of biceps + muscle of brachioradialis - good result after fixation of wrist -

Pudenz - foramina rotunda - oval enlarged to 2-3 times -
nerve injected w saline + dorsal sheath incised longitudinally -
7 procedures on 6 pts. - 4 complete relief for up to 13 mos. - 1 got relief
after neurectomy - 1 had very minimal intermittent pains -

Wednesday, October 1, 1952

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Astor Gallery

South End

of post. root done by Farney
maximum followup 2 yrs. -

9:00 A.M. Meningocele in an adult patient with incontinence,
relieved by section of the third sacral roots.

Eben Alexander, M.D.

9:30 A.M. Studies in intracranial pressure variations.

Joseph P. Evans, M.D.

10:00 A.M. Preliminary studies on the local application of the
radioactive isotopes to the brain.

Theodore Rasmussen, M.D.

Alfred Kessler, M.D.

Thelma Kennedy, M.D.

10:30 A.M. Problems in the development of stereotactic methods
in neurosurgery.

Vernon Mark, M.D.

Paul McPherson, M.D.

William H. Sweet, M.D.

11:00 A.M. Dystonia musculorum deformans: effect of pyramidal-
extrapyramidal section at different levels.

Wallace B. Hamby, M.D.

11:30 A.M. Experiences with foramina decompression in the
surgical treatment of tic douloureux.

Robert H. Pudenz, M.D.

C. Hunter Shelden, M.D.

12:00 Noon Unusual neurosurgical procedures for spasticity of
the upper extremity.

George S. Baker, M.D.

1:00 P.M. FAREWELL LUNCHEON - Waldorf-Astoria, As-
tor Gallery, North End. (Tickets required).

LADIES' AUXILIARY PROGRAM

Monday, September 29, 1952

9 - 11 A.M. Registration*: Schwartz-Pool suite. Tickets for the Ladies' Luncheon will be given out.

12:30 P.M. Ladies' Luncheon and Photograph: Perroquet Suite, Waldorf-Astoria. (For Wives of Members and Guests). Tickets required.

Tuesday, September 30, 1952

6:30 P.M. Annual Banquet, Waldorf-Astoria, Jade and Basildon Rooms. (Tickets required).

NOTE: Monday and Tuesday Letitia Echlin and Angeline Pool will keep open house in Schwartz-Pool suite as an Information Center on shops, restaurants, museums, sight-seeing tours, U. N., etc.

* Registration of members, wives, and guests is one of the official duties of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

1952-1953

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