Dedication of this Issue to: William Wallace Scott, MD, PhD, DSc

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It is most appropriate that this issue of “Oncology” should be in honor of Dr. WILLIAM Wallace Scott, Professor and former Director of the James Buchanan Brady Urological Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. In 1940, Dr. Scott initiated the first of his many studies on prostatic cancer, and even today continues to provide major contributions toward the basic knowledge and clinical treatment of this disease. His leadership and teaching have provided a most inspiring environment for his students, and many of today’s leaders in Urology obtained their early training in Dr. Scott’s program.

Dr. Scott has always encouraged us to join him in the search and evaluation of more precise methods to study the nature and control of prostatic cancer. It now appears that several animal models and experimental techniques utilizing human cells may provide valuable new system in the study of this disease. As a result of the establishment in the United States of the National Prostatic Cancer Project in 1973, a strong stimulus was provided to further develop the models of prostatic cancer sought by Dr. Scott. The papers presented at a symposium held at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, USA, 14 March, 1977 reflect the progress in this field to date a result of this program. This issue of “Oncology” brings together the exciting progress
being made in many laboratories in this endeavor, and in doing so, we wish to honor Professor William Wallace Scott.