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This volume is dedicated to

CLARENCE COOK LITTLE

Scientist, educator, innovator, whose brilliant thought and painstaking labor have provided modern cancer research with the genetic background and material that made it an exact science, and whose
vision, fighting spirit and perseverance built The Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, principal source of inbred mice for all biologists and oncologists.

Editor's Foreword

Volume 10 of Progress in Experimental Tumor Research, appearing seven years after the beginning of this series, introduces two new types of contributions.

Raven’s chapter on ‘Recent Concepts of Cancer Prevention’ represents the result not of research so much as of broad clinical experience. When the editor heard this author deliver portions of this paper at the inaugural dinner of the Strang Preventive Medicine Institute in New York in May 1966, it occurred to him that those engaged exclusively in experimental tumor research might find their thinking broadened by absorbing, from time to time, the thoughts of clinicians who deal daily with cancer patients. On this premise, future volumes of this series will occasionally include contributions by clinicians on what they consider progress and/or challenge in this field.

The editor’s own chapter (his second contribution among the eighty up to now published in this series) is a departure from the established style as well as from the content of previous chapters. It is a review of knowledge obtained to date on the subject of chemical carcinogenesis in Syrian hamsters and contains no original data. It provides abstracts of most currently available papers on this subject. By including such completely documented reviews from time to time (using a format devised by Selye), we hope to make Progress in Experimental Tumor Research a repository of useful and indispensable literature information on some new phases of experimental oncology.

The other chapters of this volume reflect a continuing interest in immunology and other tumor-host relationships and in environmental (in the case of Finkel’s chapter, radiation) carcinogenesis.

Once more the editor wishes to express his appreciation to the contributing authors, to the publisher, and to his editorial assistant, Mrs. Mary Miller, for their continued devoted attention to this series.

F. Homburger, M.D.
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Cambridge, Mass. (USA)