Foot Prints

IN THE SANDS OF TIME
The 1940
Occopodian

Annual of the Ohio College of Chiropody
To Florence Harmolin Keeley, Registrar, the Class of 1940 affectionately dedicates this Year Book, to which she has by her intense interest and invaluable aid contributed so much.
PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
CLEVELAND, OHIO
JUNE, 1940

Albert Orgel
Editor

Robert Finch
Advertising Manager

Robert Schleider
Business Manager
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Dear Colleagues,

It has been the purpose of the staff of the "Occopodian" to portray, in its most representative manifestations, the life and spirit of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

We have attempted to set down in permanent form those common memories which will be a source of never-failing, fond reminiscences to all who were intimately connected with the welfare of the senior class.
Here's to Chiropody

With pride we present the Ohio College of Chiropody —

Chiropody as we have seen it.
School of Chiropody
Hurrah, Hurrah, for O. C. C.,
The College we love best,
Stand beside us,
And guide us
Through the years
Which we hope will be blest.
From the north states,
And the south states,
From the east and the west,
God bless our O. C. C.,
The College we love best.
THE Ohio College of Chiropody was first incorporated in October, 1916, following the Platt-Ellis Bill which regulated the limited branches of medicine. At this time Dr. Max Harmolin became acquainted with the President of the State Medical Board, Dr. Lester E. Siemon. Through this association plans were conceived which developed into a school of Chiropody.

The original organizers were Dr. L. E. Siemon, Dr. M. S. Harmolin, Dr. C. P. Beach, Dr. Oscar Klotzbach, Dr. Charles Spatz; and from these men was chosen the first Board of Trustees, consisting of: Dr. Siemon, President; Dr. Beach, Vice-President; C. T. McConnell, LL.B., Counsel; and Dr. Harmolin, Secretary-Treasurer.

School opened in the Republic Building, at 621 Euclid Avenue, and consisted, in its entirety, of a small office, a lecture room, a laboratory of sorts, and a clinic of six chairs (two of these chairs may still be found as relics in the Plaster Casting Department of the present building).

The first class was composed of practitioners, who had received their licenses through exemption, and a few new students. Requirements then consisted of one year of high school, together with one year of night Chiropody.

In 1924 these requirements were raised to include two years of night Chiropody. By 1926 night courses in Chiropody had been eliminated and were replaced by two years of day school following a complete high school education.

Probably the most marked advancement of the Ohio College of Chiropody since its inception was the erection, in 1931, of the present edifice. The school is located in the heart of Cleveland's educational center, and is second to no other Chiropodial institution. At this time the Board of Trustees was augmented by three new members: Honorable L. E. Skeel, Carl Smith, and T. E. Dolan. In 1933 Harmolin Hall was constructed and now houses the clinic, gymnasium, and auditorium.

Present day standards now require one year of liberal arts at an accredited college and three years of Chiropody. Some states demand an extra year internship, a demand which will soon be adopted by all states.

Thus, in less than one quarter of a century, has a school of Chiropody been established—from this is a history of progress.
STUDENTS come and go, but the men of the administration work continuously to improve the institution through which they pass. Their efforts have not been in vain, for after three years we saw tangible evidence of their strivings—higher scholastic standards and an improved faculty.
L. E. Siemon, M.D.
President
A NUMBER of years ago while an invited and unimportant guest at a gathering of distinguished educators in all walks of life, I was greatly impressed by the character of the addresses and the discussions they evoked. In particular one of the speakers in discussing the writing activities of young men and women in their early college years emphasized the importance of literary activity and had occasion to express his satisfaction over the year books issued by students in his own Alma Mater. He further emphasized the important balance in construction and character needed to make these publications of more than passing interest. He illustrated that a number of these year books had achieved for the individuals concerned distinction in literary and scientific fields. Obviously, the moral of his talk involved the obligation, wherever possible, for students to enter into year book activity earnestly and seriously enough to make their contributions worth while reading.

Since the inception of the Occopodian I have been gratified by the merit and note of continued progress shown by the book, finding each issue a definite improvement upon its immediate predecessor, because of which I congratulate those responsible for the current issue of the Occopodian on the high character of the book and am certain that it will show as in the past a guide and incentive for future efforts.

Lester E. Siemon
President
Max S. Harmolin, D.S.C.
Dean
WITH the annual migration of students about to start, the class of 1940 will become a lingering memory. One thing it may be assured of is that in the years to come progress will continue at the Ohio College of Chiropody as in previous years.

Not only are higher entrance standards required of the matriculents, but the student body itself must maintain a more thorough medical and chiropodial education than that required of previous classes. Thus assuring the profession that better trained chiropodist will follow their footsteps.

Our laboratories are now functioning with precision, and no excuse is offered by this college because of lack of material or equipment, which we think is the most up-to-date and the finest that money can buy. The instruction itself being on par with any school of similar type.

Our new laboratories in plaster paris and rubber compounds will supplement clinical work in such a manner that students when setting up in practice may be enabled to do the finest and most up-to-date corrective work yet devised by trained technicians.

You may be assured that the Ohio College of Chiropody will never deviate from its high standards but always try to improve its teachings and acquire the best instructors possible. We promise to keep your Alma Mater in the forefront of our profession. We expect you to help us morally whenever called upon to do so.

As Dean, I am the first one to greet you when entering our portals and the one who recommends you for your degree and state board, I feel as if you, a part of a family, are leaving for distant shores to seek your fortunes. All I can say is "God Speed and Success to each and everyone graduating."

MAX S. HARMOLIN, D. S. C.
Dean
New Foot Prints

EACH graduating class leaves behind foot prints which gradually fade with the passage of time. The Senior Class has retraced these foot prints and has bound them together, in print, to form the 1940 OCCOPODIAN.

An attempt has been made to organize the OCCOPODIAN in an entirely new manner stressing an air of uniformity; for the first time also, a Chiropodial theme has been carried through in the school annual.

Always keeping in mind the high precedents established by its predecessors, and hoping to emulate them in some respects and to improve upon them in others, the staff of the OCCOPODIAN now bids farewell to its creation. The 1940 OCCOPODIAN steps forward to leave new "footprints in the sands of time."

To the following people the members of the OCCOPODIAN staff express their sincere appreciation: to Florence Keeley, Registrar for her aid in assembling copy; to Mr. Robert Kennedy, of the Kennedy Printing Company, for his advice and criticism; to Mr. John Cottrell of the Cleveland Engraving Company, for his help in arranging layout; to the Misses Joseph, of the Frank Moore Studios, for their solution of photographic problems; and to Mr. John Reis, of the Mueller Art Cover and Binding Company, for his cover suggestions. Their co-operation and friendliness made the publication of the 1940 OCCOPODIAN a pleasant experience.

ALBERT F. ORGEL
Editor
Administration:

LESTER E. SIEMON, M. D. .................. President

CECIL P. BEACH, Ph. G., D. S. C. .... Vice-President

CLARK T. McCONNELL, LL. D. ......... Secretary

MAX S. HARMOLIN, D. S. C. .............. Treasurer

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HONORABLE LEE E. SKEEL, LL. B.

CARL SMITH

T. F. DOLAN
LONG after the actual studies of the lecture room may be forgotten, the lessons learned from contact with the members of the faculty, and the friendships thus formed, will affect our lives and influence our actions.
The Faculty

MAX. S. HARMOLIN, D.S.C.
Dean, Ethics, and Office Administration

MYRON AUGUST, A.B., M.D.
Medicine
Western Reserve U., '22
Cornell U., '26

WILLIAM A. D. MILLSON, A.B., M.A.
Public Speaking
John Carroll University

SAMUEL ROBBINS, A.B., M.D.
Orthopedic Surgery

ROLLIE L. DRYFUSE, Ph.G., D.Sc.
Pharmacy, Orthopedics
Toledo U., '13
O. C. C., '30

WALTER W. F. DYCKES, B.S., M.D.
Bacteriology
Allegheny College, '25
Western Reserve U., '29

SIMON S. BUNIN, A.B., M.D.
Neurology, Histology
Ohio State University, '31

J. EDGAR FISHER, M.D.
Dermatology and Syphilology
Ohio State U., '10
Jefferson Medical School, '18
JOHN FOLLETT, D.S.C.
Diagnosis and Practice of Chiropody
O. C. C., '35

WILLARD H. GOODMAN, Ph.G., D.S.C.
Hygiene and Sanitation
Ohio Northern U., '29
O. C. C., '31

JOHN T. HENDERSON, Ph.G., M.D.
Materia Medica, Toxicology, Therapeutics
Cleveland Homeopathic College, '00

L. W. KUTTLER, M.D.
Surgical Anatomy
Ohio State University, '15

DONALD F. BLIEHALL, D.O., D.S.C.
Anatomy, Chiropody
Kirksville College of Osteopathy, '37
O. C. C., '31

EDWARD A. MARSHALL, A.B., M.D.
Histology and Pathology
Allegheny College, '26
Hahnemann Medical College, '35

RUSSELL G. WITWER, A.B., M.D.
Surgery
Franklin and Marshall College, '31
Hahnemann Medical College, '35

C. B. MILLER, A.B., M.D.
Physical Diagnosis
Wittenberg College, '31
Hahnemann Medical College, '35
The Faculty

A. M. PFEFFER, M.D.
Physiotherapy and Roentgenology
Creighton University, '20

MAX M. POMERANTZ, A.B., M.D.
Physiology, Physiological Chemistry
Ohio State U., '30
New York Medical College, '34

LOUIS L. SMITH, D.S.C.
Shoe Therapy and Plaster Cast
O. C. C., '20

JESSE E. TITUS, B.S., D.S.C.
Chemistry and Physics
O. C. C., '32
Case School of Applied Science

CARROLL H. VEROVITZ, M.D.
Circulatory Disturbances
Western Reserve U., '13
Post Graduate in Vienna

HARRY WESTON, A.B., D.S.C.
Physiology
Western Reserve U, '26
University of Chicago, '27
Western Reserve Graduate School, '29
O. C. C., '31

ANDREW J. WISH, D.S.C.
Physiotherapy
St. Mary's College, '12
John Carroll University, '14
O. C. C., '23

JOHN WITTE, D.S.C.
Orthopedics
O. C. C., '30
FLORENCE H. KEELEY, A.B.
Registrar
Baldwin Wallace

HARLOW C. STAHL, D.S.C.
Orthopedics, Massage, Manipulations
O. C. C., '30

M. R. FRISCH, M.D.
Toxicology
Ohio State University

S. SEIFTER, M. A.
Chemistry

E. L. INGRAHAM, M.D.
Pathology

E. M. BRICKMAN, M.D.
Anatomy
University of Michigan

JAMES J. MAREK, M.D.
Anatomy
Western Reserve University

ROYAL G. GROSSMAN, M.D.
Psychology and Psychiatry
Western Reserve University

NEIL C. MacBANE, D.S.C.
Chiropodial Orthopedics
O. C. C., '20

CLARK T. McCONNELL, LL.B.
Medical Jurisdiction

J. F. NOVATHENY, D.D.S.
Focal Infection
THREE years of artillery bombardment are nearly over. Three preparatory years of much necessary cannonading are being terminated. They were needed to clear the way for future advances.

Soon comes the zero hour, the hour that caps all the preliminary work. The time at which you rise from the trenches and go over the top encroaches on the present. Going over the top, the State Boards, is quite a feat.

After going over the top you enter the no man's land of practice and from that point you must rely almost wholly on your own initiative and experience. The terrain is rough and irregular and the light is poor. Stumbling and falling will be your lot. The goal you reach and the success you obtain involves overcoming these and many other difficulties.

Success can be measured in innumerable ways: renown, prestige, money, happiness, or power. I like the idea of doing the most good for the greatest number of people; success that is measured in the happiness that comes from doing a good deed.

As members of the healing fraternity we have opportunities to help beyond the ken of average men and it is up to us to fulfill these opportunities to the greatest extent.

The class of '40 has both individually and collectively, exhibited sympathy and understanding, acting as nurse all night to an ailing classmate, helping in studies for the weak, promoting ideas to increase the prestige of chiropody and plans for the continued welfare of the Ohio College of Chiropody—these it has been my province to note, and it is good.

I deeply appreciate the honor of having been chosen your class advisor. My connection with you ends with the severance of your official connection to the Ohio College of Chiropody but unofficial ties need never be broken.

SIMON BUNIN, M. D.
Class Advisor
Sons of Chiropody
FOR our class the hour glass of time is rapidly closing the academic life at O. C. C. A few short weeks more and the class of nineteen hundred and forty will have scattered; remaining will be only the nostalgic recollection of hours spent together.

Not for us is the motto "I have fought the good fight I have finished the course." A life of strenuous activity in a competitive profession is ahead. To us the maintenance of the ideals of our craft and the enlargement of our sphere of service are ambitious goals, not incapable of attainment.

Our class will always have a warm and gracious regard for O. C. C. In behalf of the class of '40, I wish to express appreciation to the officials and instructors of the college for the material given us for a foundation: business skills, professional ideals, and pleasant associations which we shall carry with us as a result of the years spent here. Greater proficiency and increased knowledge of our limited sphere of medical activity will aid us, and future classes, to add our small share to the sum total of human achievement.

Graduation is too often regarded as the long awaited opportunity to relax one's mental activities. An inevitable result is a similar attitude towards real advancement in any line.

Graduation to this class means not "Hail and Farewell," but a pressing forward. We shall not forget that

Life Begins in "Forty."

WALTER E. MARSHALL,
President of Class of 1940.
The Seniors

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Walter E. Marshall ........................................ President
Albert F. Orgel ........................................ Vice-President
Robert Schleider ........................................ Treasurer
Bernice Brown ........................................ Secretary
Dr. Simon S. Bunin ...................................... Class Advisor
DONALD W. BISHOP
Centerburg, Ohio
Music Committee — '40
"We speak little if not egged on by vanity."

JEROME BLOOM
Orange, New Jersey
PHI ALPHA PI
Fraternity Scribe—'40; Intramural Basketball — '38, '39, '40.
"Good nature is the very air of a good mind."

BERNICE H. BROWN
Ronceverte, West Virginia
Class Secretary—'38, '39, '40; Student Council—'38, '39, '40,
Decorating Committee — '40.
"A tranquil person accomplishes much."

MILTON CASTER
Trenton, New Jersey
PHI ALPHA PI
President of Fraternity — '40; Photography Committee — '40;
Occopodian Staff — '39, '40; Spectator Staff — '39, '40;
Interfraternity Council — '39, '40.
"His friendships like his waistline are vast."

NATHAN CAPLAN
Salem, Ohio
PHI ALPHA PI
Varsity Basketball—'38, '39, '40; Decorating Committee—'40.
"Humor is one of the elements of genius."

SAMUEL R. CAPLOWITZ
New Haven, Connecticut
Intramural Basketball — '39, '40.
"Frank sincerity though no invited guest, is free to all
and brings his welcome with him."
ANTHONY C. CAPOZELLO
Bridgeport, Connecticut
Intermural Basketball — '38, '39; Ping Pong — '39, '40; Dance Committee — '38; Program Committee — '40.
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

LAURA M. CHASE
Viroqua, Wisconsin
Occopodian Staff — '38, '39, '40.
"Kindness is a virtue in itself."

LON H. COOPER
Piqua, Ohio
Orchestra — '38, '39.
"Silken, chaste, and hushed."

ARTHUR C. DEMBNER
Staten Island, New York
Circulation Manager of Occopodian — '40.
"Not what we take but what we give makes us rich."

PAUL DIENES
Garfield Heights, Ohio
Orchestra — '38, '39; Flower Committee — '40; Intermural Basketball — '39.
"I try till I succeed, in accomplishing my deed."

F. CARLTON DIXON
Baltimore, Maryland
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Class Vice-President — '38; Fraternity Vice-President — '40; Editor of Spectator — '38, '39, '40; Occopodian Staff — '38, '39, '40; Interfraternity Council — '40.
"All things come to him who waits."
Farrand, Finch, Friedland

FREDERICK C. FARRAND, Jr.
Tyrone, Pennsylvania
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Dance Committee — '39; Occopodian Staff — '38, '39, '40.
"The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams,
they are very bright all the time."

ROBERT A. FINCH
Cleveland, Ohio
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Advertising Manager of Occopodian — '40;
"A pleasant smile, a ready wit, a mind for any study fit."

HERMAN C. FRIEDLAND
Newark, New Jersey
PHI ALPHA PI
Ping Pong — '39, '40.
"A smile from ear to ear, nothing do I fear."

RALPH M. C. FRIEDMAN
Morristown, New Jersey
PHI ALPHA PI
Fraternity Treasurer — '38, '39; Ping Pong — '39, '40; Music Committee — '40.
"Learning is the eye of his mind."

WILLIAM L. GEIGER
Newark, New Jersey
PHI ALPHA PI
Intramural Basketball — '38, '39, '40; Fraternity Basketball — '38, '39, '40; Ping Pong — '38, '39, '40; Announcement Committee — '40.
"Happy men have many friends."

MURRAY A. GREEN
Detroit, Michigan
PHI ALPHA PI
Intramural Basketball — '38, '39, '40; Fraternity Pledge Committee — '40; Dance Committee — '40.
"My tongue within my lips I rein, for who talks much
must talk in vain."
K. COLEMAN HARRIS
New York, New York
Varsity Basketball — '38, '39, '40.
"He ever seeks the cheerful side of things."

MARION D. HARRIS
St. Louis, Missouri
Hospital Committee — '38, '39.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

MAXWELL M. HOFFMAN
Highland Park, Michigan
PHI ALPHA PI
Secretary of Fraternity — '39, '40, Research Committee — '40.
"Through all life's span, I'll be a gentleman."

ROBERT HENN
Cincinnati, Ohio
Printing Committee — '40.
"The value of deep thought cannot be told."

JAMES L. JACKSON
Hamilton, Ohio
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
President, A. G. K. — '40, Vice-President of A. G. K. — '39,
Interfraternity Council — '39, '40, Varsity Basketball — '39, '40 (Co-Captain), Occupidian Staff — '40.
"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."

ANNE FRADIN JAGODA
Youngstown, Ohio
Cap and Gown Committee — '40, Research Committee — '39, '40.
"Gentleness seldom resides in a heart not enriched with nobler virtues."
MANUEL S. KAHN
Dayton, Ohio
PHI ALPHA PI
Fraternity Treasurer — '39, '40; Varsity Basketball — '38, '39, '40 (Co-Captain); Intramural Baseball — '38, '39; Ping Pong — '39, '40; Research Committee — '40.
"Happiness is a rare cosmetic."

JOHN M. KERR
Highland Park, Michigan
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Fraternity Master-at-Arms — '39; Research Committee — '39, '40; Hospital — '39, '40.
"The laborer is worthy of his hire."

SAMUEL H. KAUFFMAN
Providence, Rhode Island
Intramural Basketball — '38, '39, '40.
"His talents are of the silent kind, never heard but tall enough to be seen."

JOHN W. LAWERENCE
Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Intramural Basketball — '38, '39.
"They can conquer who believe they can."

JEROME LENET
Brooklyn, New York
P-II ALPHA PI
Interfraternity Council — '40; Pledge Master of Fraternity — '40; Ping Pong — '38, '39, '40; Dance Committee — '39.
"Towering in the confidence of Twenty-One."

LEONARD L. LEWIS
Highland Park, New Jersey
P-II ALPHA PI
Intramural Baseball — '38, Intramural Basketball — '38, '39, '40; Dance Committee — '40; Ping Pong — '38, '39, '40; Orchestra — '39.
"Character is the wish for a perfect education."
J. DEAN McSPADDEAN, Ph. G.
Cleveland, Ohio
"As we advance in life we learn its limits."

WALTER E. MARSHALL, A. B.
Cleveland, Ohio
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Class President — '39, '40; Occopodian Staff — '39; Research Committee — '40; Student Council — '39, '40.
"After he speaks, all are convinced."

BOYD F. MAURER
Springfield, Ohio
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Fraternity Pledge Master — '40; Basketball Manager — '39, '40; Music Committee — '40; Occopodian Staff — '40; Spectator Staff — '40.
"Laughter is the road to wisdom."

HARRY MEYER, Jr.
Fort Thomas, Kentucky
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Fraternity Secretary — '40; Intramural Basketball — '39, '40; Occopodian Staff — '40; Spectator Staff — '40; Librarian — '38, '39, '40.
"A man of sense and spirit."

JAMES B. MILES
Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Interfraternity Basketball — '38, '39, '40.
"Patience and gentleness are power."

ALBERT F. ORGEL
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Class Vice-President — '38, '39, '40; Editor, Occopodian — '40; Student Council — '38, '39, '40.
"The price of wisdom is above rubies."
E. MARTIN PAUL
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
PHI ALPHA PI
Social Committee of Fraternity — '39, '40; Intramural Basketball — '43.
"A man who upholds his voice."

ARCHER J. H. PICKENS
Cincinnati, Ohio
Hospital Committee — '38, '39, '40.
"The basis of good manners is self-reliance."

PAUL H. POLLARD
Detroit, Michigan
Spectator Staff — '38, '39; Occopodian Staff — '39, '40.
"Respect is better procured by exacting than soliciting."

LESTER W. RAM
Hackensack, New Jersey
PHI ALPHA PI
Interfraternity Council — '39, '40; Vice-President of Fraternity — '39; Decoration Committee — '40; Occopodian Staff — '40; Ping Pong — '39, '40.
"Wit, the pupil of the soul's good eye."

IRVIN ROSEN
Cincinnati, Ohio
PHI ALPHA PI
Research Committee — '39, '40.
"A gentleman of all temperance."

ROBERT SCHLIEIDER
Bayonne, New Jersey
Student Council — '38, '39, '40; Class Treasurer — '38, '39, '40; Cap and Gown Committee — '40; Business Manager — Occopodian — '40; Intramural Basketball — '39.
"Ambition has no rest."
IRVING SCHULMAN
Newark, New Jersey
Research Committee — '39, '40.
"Most powerful is he who has himself in power."

SAM J. SHERMAN
Cleveland, Ohio
Intramural Basketball — '38, '39, '40.
"It is as easy as a song to manage all that comes along."

MICHAEL L. SKUBLY
Bridgeport, Connecticut
KAPPA TAU EPSILON Fraternity Treasurer — '39, '40; Occopodian Staff — '38; Sick Committee — '40; Interfraternity Council — '39, '40.
"Laughter and smiles reach for miles."

JACK E. SNYDER
Lansing, Michigan
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA Chairman, Senior Banquet Committee — '40.
"The towering heights of eagle-eyed ambition."

HUGH F. SNYDER
Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania
Occopodian Staff — '40.
"Good humor is always a success."

RALPH H. SOLOMON
Bradley Beach, New Jersey
Intramural Baseball — '38, '39.
"Success under stressing and trying conditions is most appreciated."

Schulman, Sherman, Skubly

Snyder, J., Snyder, H., Solomon, R.
SEYMOUR SOLOMON
Detroit, Michigan
PHI ALPHA PI
Hospital Committee — ’40; Research Committee — ’39; Ping Pong — ’39, ’40.
"A man diligent in his business."

E. GENE SHANK
Sidney, Ohio
Cap and Gown Committee — ’40; Intramural Basketball — ’39.
"Men of few words are the best men."

BERNARD WECHSLER
Detroit, Michigan
PHI ALPHA PI
Class President — ’37; Student Council — ’37; Occopodian Staff — ’37, ’38; Banquet Committee — ’40; Research Committee — ’40.
"Though his hairs are few, his ways are many."

EUGENE WEISENBERG
Cleveland, Ohio
Intramural Basketball — ’38, ’39, ’40; Ping Pong — ’38, ’39, ’40.
"Perseverance is the road to success."

CHARLES R. HAWORTH
Greenville, Ohio
KAPPA TAU EPSILON
Fraternity President — ’39, ’40; Interfraternity Council — ’39, ’40; Interfraternity Basketball — ’38, ’39; Occopodian Staff — ’40; Dance Committee — ’40.
"Elegant taste is accompanied by excellence of heart."

BURGESS KILGORE
Louise, Kentucky
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Fraternity Treasurer — ’39, ’40; Dance Committee — ’39, ’40; Occopodian Staff — ’40.
"A gentleman has walked in our midst."

Solomon, S., Shank, Wechsler, Weisenberg, Haworth, Kilgore.
WELDON H. HAY
Wichita Falls, Texas
ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA
Cap and Gown Committee—'40.
"His ways are ways of pleasantness, his paths are paths of peace."

RICHARD FERGUSON, Jr.
Gastonia, North Carolina
Photograph Committee—'40; Occopodian Staff—'40.
"In everything he does his best and gets through."

Announcement

The month of June, 1945, has been set as the time for a reunion of the Class of '40. Further details can be obtained at any time by writing to Walter Marshall, c/o The Ohio College of Chiropr.
Senior Class Committees

CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE
Robert Schleider, Chairman
Ann Fradin Jagoda
Weldon Hay
Jerry Bloom

SICK AND HOSPITAL COMMITTEE
Michael L. Skubly, Chairman
John Kerr
Laura M. Chase
Seymour Solomon

PHOTOGRAPHY COMMITTEE
Milton Caster, Chairman
Frederick C. Farrand, Jr.
Richard Ferguson, Jr.

BANQUET COMMITTEE
Jack E. Snyder, Chairman
Bernard Weschler
Burgess Kilgore

PRINTING COMMITTEE
James Jackson, Chairman
Robert H. Henn
William L. Geiger
Anthony Capozziello
F. Carlton Dixon

MUSIC COMMITTEE
Richard C. Haworth, Chairman
Boyd Maurer
Don Bishop
Ralph M. C. Friedman
Arthur C. Dembner

DECORATING COMMITTEE
Bernice Brown, Chairman
Nathan Caplan
Harry Meyer
Lester W. Ram
Paul Dienes
Archer, J. H. Pickens

SCHOOL SONG
Words by Anthony Capozziello
Sung to the tune of "God Bless America"
As former members of a large student family, we find it difficult to realize that we shall soon stand alone. To the schoolmates who we leave behind, we extend our sincere hopes of good fortune, health, and happiness.
The Juniors

CLASS OF '41

The Class of '41 is more than half way through its prescribed course. This Junior Class is the happy medium between the lordly seniors and the snobbish sophomores. It is a class of real contentment and enjoyment, for its members are old enough to be wise in the ways of the world and still young enough to have sufficient toleration for youthful frivolities. This class, which has had the college experience necessary to make the most of its final year of opportunity, hopes that its history speaks well for its future. For two years we have worked and played in the halls of O. C. C. and have tried to get the most out of everything, so that, when our graduation day arrives, we will be better fitted to enter practice than any previous class in the history of the college.

It is a somewhat solemn thought to consider how much the future of a college depends upon her present: this also applies to our chosen profession, for it will not be long until we will be in practice. To a great extent, our future depends upon the foundations we now are building in the halls of O. C. C.

The future of a college is determined also by her past. It is the large and ever increasing body of loyal alumni that personifies that history. The O. C. C. of tomorrow will owe much of her greatness to the Class of '41, not only for what it has meant to her as students, but for what they are to mean as alumni and as ethical members of the grand profession of Chiropody.

Ted Barnum
Class President
Class Officers

President ....................... Theodore Barnum
Vice President ................. Charles Kline
Secretary ........................ Howard Lott
Treasurer ........................ Norman Peritore
Faculty Advisor .................. Dr. D. F. Bliehall
CLASS OF '42

NOW that we have finished one year in Chiropody college, we, as a group, are convinced that our vocation is all that we had hoped for, and much more. Perhaps, for at least some of us, the step into the profession of Chiropody was rather indefinite, but after having met men of the profession, studied its principles and at last begun our education, our minds are set and we are anxious to proceed.

Ours is a profession; some definite goal lies before us, a goal that means security, independence, and a livelihood, which is the goal of any vocation. We must prepare ourselves not only in the practice of Chiropody, but our personalities, appearances, habits and general educations must all be considered and improved. Our work is not completed when we finish our studies in the classroom, we must also learn to meet people, mix well, speak intelligently, and, in general, make people realize that we are men of a profession in whose hands they may place their confidence and trust. These are the essentials of success.

With an understanding of these essentials and the aid of our instructors, fraternities, conventions and social functions, we are prepared to continue our education of Chiropody in the hope that someday we may also be Chiropodists, worthy of the title "D. S. C." and a benefit to the standard of our profession.

To the Seniors who are leaving us, we extend our sincere hope for their success and happiness, and our deep gratitude for the helpful hints that they have passed on to us during our year as sophomores. Perhaps, for a while at least, we will lose them as friends and schoolmates, but in turn, the profession will receive fine Chiropodists and real men.
Seated: Robboy, Cregan, Nicklas, McCann, Kinkella, Pingstock, Atkinson, Laubenthal.
Standing, 1st Row: Berkowitz, Finkel, Halprin, Wiese, Gold, Sussman, Rosen, Cope, Steinberg,
Standing, 2nd Row: Levington, Cavolo, James, Bubenheim, Madgy, Randall, Graff, Kalin, Goodman.

Class Officers

President ....................... Richard Pingstock
Vice President ................. John Kinkella
Secretary ...................... Inez McCann
Treasurer ...................... Robert Nicklas
Faculty Advisor ............... Dr. S. S. Bunin
The Internes

With the Class of '40 another group also bids farewell to O. C. C.—the interns. For the past year they diligently labored in the clinic, and now they are prepared to practice in the states of their choice.

Beside the fact that this year has provided the necessary time requirements it has fulfilled another purpose. It has equipped the graduates with further clinical experience to offer their patients: a deeper insight into clinical, practical, and experimental chiroprapy.

From the viewpoint of the student, the internes have been of valuable assistance. By cooperating with the clinical staff they have directed our procedures, aided us in making diagnoses, and offered many suggestions which will prove helpful in our work in the future. Having been but recently promoted from the ranks of a student they seemed to understand our difficulties and never hesitated to make our problems theirs. To each intern we offer a special vote of thanks and our regrets that these friends from New Jersey must now leave us.

Dr. Loretta Michota ........... Bayonne
Dr. Harold Klein ............... Palisade
Dr. Norman Blackman .......... Ocean City
Dr. David Milman .............. Atlantic City
Dr. Ben Goldenberg .......... Atlantic City
Dr. Herman Pollack ......... Secaucus
CECIL P. BEACH, Ph. G., D. S. C.
Director of Clinics
Our Clinic

Our clinic is probably the very finest of its kind in the world. It is directly connected with the college and is composed of eight principal divisions: Diagnosis, Pharmacy, Chiropodical Surgery, Operative Surgery, Orthopedics, Physical Therapy, X-Ray, and Laboratory.

Approximately 30,000 treatments are given annually and nearly one million patients have been treated since the clinic opened. A permanent staff of seventeen clinicians and a variable number of internes is maintained. This staff is augmented by a number of physicians and chiropodists who have aided in making the clinic the efficient and practical institution it now is.

But the man probably most responsible for the admirable progress of this branch of the school is Dr. C. P. Beach. It was once said "If you want something done, get a busy man to do it." This thought can be very appropriately applied to Dr. Beach. Besides being active in the community, holding prominent offices in the State and National Association of Chiropodists, and maintaining a large private practice, he is exceptionally diligent in the performance of his duties as clinic director. There is hardly a night that passes in which Dr. Beach cannot be found in the clinic performing some duty either of an insignificant nature or of the gravest importance. He possesses a sincere professional attitude in handling patients and his very word, his very action, his very demeanor reflects efficiency.

Each student spends a certain amount of time in the clinic and must administer at least 600 treatments. This way students are graduated who are fully qualified to treat the foot-suffering public.
Clinic Administration

STAFF

CECIL P. BEACH, Ph. G., D.S.C. .......................................................... Director
ROLLIE L. DRYFUSE, Ph. G., D.S.C. .............................................. Chief of Orthopedic Dept.
DONALD F. BLIKEHALL, D.O., D.S.C. .......................................... Chief of Surgical Dept.
ANDREW J. WISH, D.S.C. ............................................................... Chief of Physiotherapy Dept.
LOUIS L. SMITH, D.S.C. ................................................................. Chief of Plaster Casting Dept.
IRENE TRUCKSIS ........................................................................... Record Clerk

INSTRUCTORS

JOHN W. WITTE, D.S.C. ................................................................. HARRY W. WESTON, A.B., D.S.C.
DANIEL RESSLER, D.S.C. ............................................................. WILLARD GOODMAN, Ph. G., D.S.C.
JESSE TITUS, B.S., D.S.C. ............................................................. RUDOLPH PROHASKA, D.S.C.
JOHN FOLLETT, D.S.C. ................................................................. E. SCHWARTZENFELD, D.S.C.

CONSULTANTS

J. EDGAR FISHER, M.D. ................................................................. NANCY A. BEACH, D.S.C.
ALBERT M. PFEFFER, M.D. .......................................................... H. M. KNOWLES, A.B., D.S.C.
C. H. VEROVITZ, M.D. ................................................................. WALTER WENTZLAFF, D.S.C.
ALFRED S. MASSAM, D.M.T., D.S.C. ........................................... BERT L. CUNNINGHAM, D.S.C.
ANNA C. BRICE, D.S.C. ............................................................... J. F. NOVATNEY, D.D.S.
MAX M. POMERANTZ, A.B., M.D. ................................................ S. L. ROBBINS, M.D.
SIMON S. BUNIN, A.B., M. D. ...................................................... HARLOW C. STAH, D.S.C.
THROUGHOUT a lifetime every one is privileged to contact a few personalities whose admirable qualities are so numerous they seem limitless. Those of us who have frequented the corridors of the clinic have met just such a person: she is Mrs. Irene Trucksis.

Mrs. Trucksis' work requires her to fill two positions, that of Recording Clerk and Director of the Pharmacy Department. Yet in all of her numerous duties she reflects an industry and absolute efficiency which could not be found in one of less vitality. In her contacts with the clinic patients she has always been friendly, courteous, and informative. In her relations with the students she has been helpful in her suggestions, tactful in her constructive criticisms, and more than willing at any time to offer assistance. No matter how busy she may have been she always found time to fill everyone's request, whether insignificant or of the greatest importance.

But it is not these qualities alone that have endeared us to our first lady of O.C.C., for beneath this cloak of cool efficiency we find a sweet and lovable personality. It is this pleasant, sacrificing disposition that has taught us to look upon her with something more than respect. Soon our days in the clinic will be just a memory, but in this memory we will see visions of a lady whose kindness has captured all our hearts.
The Serious Side
The laboratories at the college are run in conjunction with the various departments. The heads of the departments of histology, bacteriology, physiology, and pathology, automatically are head of that department in the laboratory.

At the start of each semester, the student is assigned a microscope, for which he is responsible during the term. During the laboratory periods certain slides are assigned to each group. These slides contain the material being studied in the class room.

In histology laboratory, the student is taught to recognize various normal tissues supplemented by sections taken from the heart, spleen, liver, etc. He is also taught to recognize blood cells in their various forms. All laboratory work is given in connection with the didactic periods in the same department.

The pathology laboratory is conducted in the same manner as the histology laboratory, except that abnormal tissue is stressed rather than normal. Some of the pathological slides are prepared from clinical material gained in our own clinic department.

In the bacteriology laboratory the student is taught various methods of agar making, growing of bacteria, slide making, and numerous staining methods. As they grow and stain bacteria, they are taught to recognize most types whether they be pathogenic or non-pathogenic in nature.

In the physiology laboratory the student receives the fundamentals of physiological technique, urinalysis, muscle and nerve testing, and blood chemistry. This work plus the lecture course in physiology, equips the student with a background which will enable him to keep up with the latest strides of physiological research.

Anatomy and dissection are combined courses. The technicalities of the anatomy lectures are clarified in the dissection laboratory. After two years of general anatomy each student receives special lectures and practical demonstration on the surface and surgical relationships of the lower extremity.

Florence Harmolin Keeley
Oh! See! See!
Chiropody at Play
Basketball is the only major sport undertaken at The Ohio College Of Chiropody.

Annually O. C. C. produces fine teams, which are well recognized not only in and around Cleveland, but also in Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and West Virginia. Our schedule for the past season included such teams as: Detroit Tech, West Liberty State Teacher's, Slippery Rock, Heidelberg, Thiel, etc. Interesting and spirited games resulted from these encounters.

This year the team was under the leadership of Coach Dr. Follett and Co-Captains Manuel Kahn and James Jackson.

Coach Dr. Follett is a new addition to the school's athletic department. He is well known in the Cleveland area for his achievements on the gridiron while playing with John Carroll University. He also starred as a former basketeer for O. C. C. Dr. Follett's return to his Alma Mater as basketball coach results from the desire of the school to have superior teams in the future. In this may we wish him success.

All the home games are played in the school gym, which has been appropriately dedicated to Dr. Harmolin, our Dean. His keen interest in the game and sportsmanship has been largely responsible for the advancement of this sport in our curriculum. For this the student body is deeply grateful.

Boyd Maurer, the manager, did his duty faithfully and well. He arranged the difficult schedule and was in every respect a capable handy man.
COACH FOLLETT'S efforts will long be remembered by the graduating seniors. To him belongs the credit for instilling a new spirit of sportsmanship and fairplay into O. C. C.'s athletes.

JOHN FOLLETT—Coach

Composite Box Score 1939-1940

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Basketball
Our small player manager gave more than his share of support not only in his playing, but in his beaming encouragement.

Jim's natural ability marked him as a leader of the squad. His eagle eye accounting for many a point and his everlasting desire to play hard will be long remembered at O. C. C.

The best improved ball player of the squad. He was one of the most loyal men to ever wear a O. C. C. uniform.

Mannie's spirit and fight won for him not only the opponents' respect, but ours as well. He leaves behind an admirable three year record.
HARRIS  Forward  Senior
Karl was always in there fighting and playing hard. His three years of basketball will be remembered at O. C. C.

ROSSEN  Forward  Soph.
Ted had shown great improvement since the start of the season and is certain of a starting berth next year.

ABROMOWITZ  Forward  Junior
Maley's everlasting fast and tricky play caused the opponents many a headache. He has been elected captain of next year's team.

WATSON  Guard  Junior
Harry stepped right into a varsity berth with no trouble at all for reasons he has shown. A lot is expected of him next year.
PERITORE  Guard  Junior
Norm's first year was a complete success, although he spent most of it as an understudy. There is no doubt of his filling one of the places left by graduation.

ATKINSON  Forward  Soph.
Joe is the smallest man on the squad, however his speed and ability make up for his small stature.

CAPLAN, W.  Guard  Soph.
Wee Willy Caplan shows great promise as a defensive guard. A lot is expected of him next year.

WIESE  Guard  Soph.
Bill made a good impression in his first year. With his coolness and determination he should be varsity material in his next two years.
The interfraternity council is an organization composed of three representatives from each fraternity, and has as its purpose the regulation of activities common to all groups, as well as the encouragement of further cooperation among these groups. Ever since the council has been organized, Dr. Harmolin has acted as consultant and advisor. Being dean of the school and an honorary member of each fraternity, he has been an invaluable moderator.

Throughout the year the interfraternity council has promoted various activities including interfraternity table tennis matches, basketball, and a dance. These recreations were received enthusiastically and have assisted in fostering a greater cooperative spirit. May this organization continue to enjoy such merited success.

**ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA**
- James Jackson
- F. Carlton Dixon
- Boyd Mauer

**PHI ALPH PI**
- Milton Caster
- Lester Ram
- Jerome Lenet

**KAPPA TAU EPSILON**
- Richard Haworth
- Michael Skubly
- H. F. Kline, Jr.
PHI ALPHA PI was founded with the purpose of having the basis of fraternalism incorporated into an organization, and to further the advancement of Chiropody. The first, or Alpha Chapter was established at the Illinois College of Chiropody, in 1919. From a handful of fraters the fraternity has grown until it boasts of a national membership of eighteen hundred. Now there are active chapters in most of the institutions where Chiropody is taught.

The Epsilon Chapter was founded at the Ohio College of Chiropody, in 1927, under the name of Epsilon Phi Chi, and was inducted as a chapter of the Phi Alpha Pi in the same year. Now the chapter has grown to become the largest in our school.

Throughout this year Phi Alpha Pi has strived to bring a feeling of brotherhood among our members. Club rooms have been acquired in which meetings and social functions are held. Both the active and Alumni members have access to these quarters as study rooms and for educational discussions.

The interfraternity basketball tournament was held this year for the second successive time, the Phi team emerged victorious. Fraters Bloom, Ram, Pincus, and Geiger, who played on last year's winning combination, again formed the nucleus of the team.

The current year has seen the chapter sponsor a series of splash parties at Hotel Allerton, for the fraternity members. The annual pledge smoker was held on December 12th, 1939, at the Vagabond Room. During the evening there were talks by the members of the faculty and graduate members. The installation of officers and the induction of the pledges took place on April 5th at the Fraternity Club Rooms. On May 31st Phi gave their annual formal dinner dance in honor of their senior members.

A delegation of members attended the National Convention of Phi Alpha Pi, at Chicago, Illinois. A very interesting educational program was presented. Fraters present from all of the active and alumni chapters.

This year the Epsilon Chapter is proud to have seventeen of its members enter the field of Chiropody. We are sure that they will endeavor to further the advancement of their profession.

The undergraduate fraters wish to extend their congratulations to the outgoing members, and also to the entire senior class. May their careers be prosperous and successful.
Seated: Kessler, Kahn, Ram, Caster, Hoffman, Bloom.
Second row: Levinson, Friedland, Lewis, Berkowitz, Rosen, Soloman, Graff, Caplan, Green, Cooper, Goodman.
Third row: Friedman, J., Geiger, Abramowitz, Pincus, Lenet, Rossen, Fuerstman, Gold, Robboy.

OFFICERS OF PHI ALPHA PI
Milton Caster ________________ President
Laster Ram __________________________ Vice President
Maxwell Hoffman ________________ Secretary
Manual Kahn ________________ Treasurer
Jerome Bloom ________________ Scribe
Robert Kessler ________________ Sergeant-at-Arms

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. M. S. Harmolin ________________ Dr. J. J. Kurlander
Dr. M. M. Pomerantz ________________ Dr. C. H. Verovitz
Dr. S. S. Bunin ________________ Dr. A. M. Knowles

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. R. L. Dryfuse ________________ Dr. H. S. Weston

SENIOR MEMBERS
Jerome Bloom
Lester Ram
Manuel Kahn
William Geiger
Milton Caster
Herman Friedland
Lon Cooper
Irvin Rosen
Bernard Wechsler
Ralph Friedman
Murray Green
Seymour Solomon
Maxwell Hoffman
E. Martin Paul
Leonard Lewis
Nathan Caplan
Sam Sherman

JUNIOR MEMBERS
Sanders Fuerstman
Joseph Friedman
Malcolm Abramowitz
Jack Pincus
Jerome Levinson
Robert Kessler

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS
Arthur Goodman
William Caplan
Mervin Gold
Michael Berkowitz
Theodore Rossen
Bernard Robboy
Albert Graff
Kappa Chapter Colors—Maroon and Gold

The Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity was formed in the year 1921 at the Illinois College of Chiropody by Dr. Zurlinder of Erie, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Grigg, Dean of the Illinois College of Chiropody. The fraternity was chartered by the State of Illinois; having as its purpose, the elevation of Chiropodical standards, and the promotion of good fellowship among students, future students, and graduate members of the Profession.

In 1927, Drs. Dye and Chitwood organized the Kappa Chapter here at O. C. C. Our National Fraternity at the present time boasts over one thousand members.

The foremost social activities sponsored by the Kappa Chapter was the Annual Pledge Party and the Formal Dinner Dance.

The pledge social, held in December at the Allerton Hotel, during the initiation season, offered an opportunity for the neophytes to be formally introduced to the fraternity. The evening began with a splash-party in the Allerton Pool, followed by dinner, after which several interesting talks were given by guest speakers as well as fraternity alumni.

The Formal Dinner Dance was held late in April, in the Tudor Room of the Tudor Arms Hotel, and marked the occasion for the formal introduction of the new officers who were to supplant those seniors who had guided the fraternity for the past year.

This year the Convention, of the National Fraternity, was held in Cleveland, at the Carter Hotel. Among the speakers participating in the scientific program were many of the fraternity alumni prominent in the profession.

The Kappa Chapter reluctantly but proudly offers thirteen members of the senior class to the Chiropody profession. May our class be the profession's gain and may these men, as well as the entire senior class, meet with every possible success.
OFFICERS OF ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA

James J. Jackson _________________________________ President
F. Carlton Dixon ------------------------------------------ Vice-President
Burgess Kilgore _________________________________________ Treasurer
Harry Meyer ----------------------------------- Secretary
Boyd Maurer ___________________________________________ Pledge-Master
John Fantauzzo __________________________ Chaplain
John M. Kerr __________________________ Sergeant-At-Arms

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. C. P. Beach
Dr. M. S. Harmolin
Dr. D. Bliehall
Dr. A. Wish

Dr. L. L. Smith
Dr. H. C. Stahl
Dr. J. W. Witte
Dr. N. C. MacBane

SENIOR MEMBERS

James J. Jackson
Harry Meyer
John M. Kerr
Boyd Maurer
Burgess Kilgore
Walter E. Marshall
James B. Miles
Jack Snyder
Weldon Hay
Carlton Dixon
Frederick C. Farrand Jr.
Robert Finch
John Lawrence

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Norman Peritore
Garnett C. French
Nelson Colwell
John Fantauzzo
Ted Barnum

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

Richard Pingstock
Joseph Bubenheim
Thomas Cregan
Joseph Atkinson
John Kinkella
Lowell Randall
Robert Nicklas
Frederick Laubenthal
William Wiese
Ralph James
In 1923 a group of students from the Ohio College of Chiropody banded themselves together and organized a "Chiropody Club." This organization functioned as such until 1933. In that year the club took out a charter under the name of Kappa Tau Epsilon. Since its inception into the fraternal group of the College, its sole aim has been to establish a long and lasting friendship among the students. It has at all times extended to the fraternal, as well as the non-fraternal members of the school its helping hand in furthering them in school and social achievements. The future will find this group always endeavoring to do so.

Kappa has led an active and purposeful year, consisting of social and educational meetings. The educational meetings consisted of lectures by honorary members as well as round table discussions. Our Pledge Smoke was held at Chin's Golden Dragon Restaurant, Dec. 14, 1939, with Drs. Harmolin, Witwer, Goodman and Keck as after dinner speakers. Kappa was at this time proudly informed that its fraternity song, written by Dr. Wm. G. Mellert, is now copywritten and being published. Due to the small number of members left this year, Kappa regrets being unable to hold its Annual Dinner Dance which has in the past been a traditional success. However, with successful attempt at reorganization, Kappa looks forward to next year being filled with social activities.

We members of K. T. E. regretfully look on the close of this year and wish to its graduating members and class of '40 the best of health, luck and a bright future.

SENIOR MEMBERS
Richard Haworth
Michael L. Skubly
Anthony C. Capaziello

JUNIOR MEMBERS
Harry A. Watson
H. F. Kline, Jr.
Howard M. Lott
Of the many important features which enter into the development of the educated man, few are so vitally essential as his reading. It is from books that man gleans knowledge which today is such an influencing power. With this interest in mind the school has given the students access to a library, which in proportion to the student body is a feature of which everyone can be rightfully proud.

The library is divided into two sections. One section is devoted to reference and contains all types of books and literature which are directly or indirectly connected with Chiropody or Medicine. Many of these books and journals have been the generous donations of men who have with sympathetic understanding assisted the profession from its birth.

The other section is a branch of the Cleveland Public Library, one of the largest libraries in the country. By this branch students have access to books on sociology, philosophy, music, travel, drama, fiction, and interesting reading matter.

During the past year we have maintained a student circulation of approximately 100%, which is not only a tribute to the school but an evident manifestation of endeavor by the students to mold characters that will be admirable examples of professional men.

Ping Pong

Ping pong still is one of the favorite pastimes of the students of our school. Every afternoon the recreation room is crowded with the followers of this sport. Even some of the faculty members wander in for a quick game.

Our annual tournament was held the week of April 7th. Dr. Hectman acted in the capacity of honorary scorer. After all the games were played Jack Steinberg emerged as the winner. He swept over his opposition with comparative ease, beating Green in the finals. Thus for the second consecutive year Green had to be satisfied with being runnerup to the champion. The scores were 21-10, 21-18, 21-15.

Steinberg's name was engraved on the Ping Pong trophy. A gold medal which is donated yearly by Harry Lindy was also presented.

Milton Caster
Jerome Bloom
Lester Ram
Sanders Fuerstman
Herman Friedland
Boyd Maurer
James Jackson

Seymour Solomon
Jerome Lenet
E. Martin Paul
Murray Green
Jack Steinberg
Milton Madgy
Thomas Cregan
WITH the compiling of the 1940 Occopodian, another chapter has been added to the history of O. C. C. To the casual reader the Occopodian is but a biography of the class of '40; but to those intimately connected with its construction it is something far more important: It is a traditional institution which has been intrusted to their care. It constitutes the conception of an idea, developed into a plan, which through long hours of toil has meant the achievement of a desired goal.

There is no doubt that the greatest share of credit for the book's success is due to Albert Orgel. On choosing Al the class has picked a man who fills every qualification of a competent editor. Bob Finch as advertising manager has contributed an indispensable part in the construction of the book. Only those who have been intimately connected with the Occopodian can appreciate his untiring efforts. Bob Schleider as business manager has helped in making the book financially a successful venture. To Harry Meyer and Lester Ram credit is due for much of the literature which forms the background of our publication. The very fine photography throughout the book is conclusive evidence of much time and energy spent by our photographic editor, Milton Caster and Fred Farrand.

In the Occopodian, we have tried to create a true representation of our days at O. C. C. If at any time in the future this book should serve to recall these pleasant memories we will feel that our efforts have been rewarded.
Seatd: Schleider, Orgel, Finch.
Standing: Haworth, Meyer, Snyder, Mauer, Farrand, Chase, Caster, Brown, Ram, Pollard.

Occopodian Staff

Albert F. Orgel
Editor

Robert Schleider
Business

Milton Caster
Photography

Lester W. Ram
Humor

Laura M. Chase
Literary

Boyd Maurer
Sports

Robert Finch
Advertising

Harry Meyer, Jr.
Literary

Frederick Farrand, Jr.
Candid Camera

Hugh Snyder
Humor

Arthur C. Dembner
Circulation

Jerome Bloom
Intramural
WITH the opening of the new school year, and the editing of the first issue of the Spectator, a new and encouraging interest by the student body was shown. No doubt the paper was improving,—slowly but steadily. The profuse congratulations by different individuals were enough to inspire the staff to greater heights. With this steady effort towards more progressive journalism, the Spectator ought to 'go places'—which is quite a step for a small enrollment.

Much depends upon the replacement of the graduating members of the staff. To F. Carlton Dixon, editor, we take off our hats for his untiring, diligent, and successful efforts toward improvement. A great loss will be sustained by his leaving.

Replacing Dixon will be Norman V. Peritore, former managing editor. Much is expected of him in his new position.

Among the new members of the staff we have Tom Creagan, who will be promoted from sophomore editor to managing editor; and Ted Rossen, who will succeed Milton Caster as circulation manager. Harry Myer's humorous columns will be missed by all who know him. We hope for an occasional article from his versatile pen, even though he is not among us.

To Dr. M. S. Harmolin we say, "Thanks". No words can express his willingness to help in moments of distress. His guidance and kindly advice will always be appreciated.

F. CARLTON DIXON,
Editor

Spectator Staff

F. Carlton Dixon
Editor

Norman V. Peritore
Managing Editor

B. Robboy
Advertising

M. Caster
Circulation

J. Bubenheim
Art

H. Meyer
Senior Editor

N. V. Peritore
Junior Editor

T. Cregan and M. Berkowitz
Sophomore Editor

Dean M. S. Harmolin
Faculty Advisor
A Trade Becomes a Profession

CHIROPODY has come a long way since the ancient days when a few men who had been "easing" their friends' feet decided to start out with their little satchels, containing a few tools and a few bottles of medicine, to go from house to house and receive compensation or merely a "thank you" for corn cutting. It is said that many accumulated enough money to start offices or to go into some other business. Some of these early traveling chiropodists had unlimited effrontery and thought only of remuneration; but the best of them belonged to a rather large number of families who passed the art along from father to son so that by the middle of the 19th century members of such families could be found practicing in all the larger cities.

The first chiropodist's office was opened in Boston in 1840 by Nehemiah and Parker Kenison. A grand-nephew states that their business cards had biblical references on one side. We know not what these quotations were, but can see how the following might be quite appropriate:

"They shall run, and not be weary; And they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31.
"Make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way." Hebrews 12:13.

Many a profession and many an institution has developed from apparently insignificant and yet very influential beginnings. Just as the medical man of today has outgrown the tribal medicine man, so chiropody has come up through the ages; the chiropodist of the present time having taken the place of the "corn cutters" of the olden days. They came to be in demand because physicians were either unable to treat or unwilling to treat these seemingly trifling conditions. However, people continued to have distressing foot ailments that required attention; and, as a consequence, chiropody made rapid strides forward. By reason of their special training and constant practice, chiropodists have attained a skill and competency in their specialty which cannot be matched by the average physician.

In thinking of the development of chiropody, we must never lose sight of the fact that it became a profession because of the impetus of a few working against the buffeting of a crowd within its ranks. There are still a handful who are carrying our profession forward, striving to make those interested into something better than mere practitioners. Great reverence is due these few for their sincerity, unselfishness, and steadfastness of purpose. They have been guiding our course along three vital channels:

1. Instruction in the theory and practice of chiropody with the principles of medicine as a basis.
2. Clinical teaching.
3. A cultural and professional backing.

They hope to see the development of truly cultured individuals who will be ready to hold up the banner of the profession when they must lay it down. Because of their ideals our profession has forged ahead much more rapidly than any other. It will continue to develop and be one we can be proud of if each and every one of us can forego the appeals of the crowd and join the handful who are leaving their footprints clearly cut in the sands of time.

When you're very much discouraged
Call to mind those early days,
Let those early footprints guide you
And yours shall be the praise.
Can you see those steady footprints
And follow them all through,
Or must you seek a side path
To try out something new?

Laura M. Chase
THREE years ago found a group whom fate had chanced to throw together embarking upon a career which was to occupy their life interest. We were then an inexperienced, eager class possessing very little familiarity with the medical sciences which were to form the nucleus of our studies. Our earliest memories are visions of new instructors, fraternity pledging, the first frightening examinations, and a growing interest in our alma mater. So when the time came for us to leave for home we had received a sufficient insight into practical Chiropody to make the anticipation of our next year a pleasant expectation.

The beginning of the second year brought with it the realization of a new absorbing endeavor: clinical practice. For now, the time had arrived when we were privileged to apply our theory in a tangible form and actually participate in the observation and treatment of those conditions peculiar to our field. The continuation of our studies as well as our constant contact with clinical cases was developing an accuracy in our diagnoses, an efficiency in our technique, and a confidence in our decisions which did not require the confirmation of clinicians.

The final year has brought with it a deeper understanding of our chosen field, an acute awareness of the noble ideas and standards of professional ethics and a sense of regret in finding our days as a student at an end. As fate has so naturally grouped, she now disbands us, sending us forth to meet the future with its challenge; sending us forth girded with those weapons to be used in the alleviation of foot suffering.

HARRY MEYER, JR.
"The darkest moment of a man's life is when he sits down and plans how to make money without earning it."

From time immemorial men of science have sacrificed so that this could be a happier civilization. In this day of intolerance where the children of God have learned to hate and man stands ready to kill his fellow man, science continues its everlasting search for the betterment of man culturally, physically and spiritually. Today the world of strife turns with fervent prayers to the field of science for peace.

In our profession we have been blessed with the virtue that we can give solace and hope to a sickly, struggling humanity. We as practitioners of the oldest of the arts, should consider ourselves as men of God, for just as our Ministers, Priests and Rabbis heal man's spiritual wounds, we as practitioners heal man's mortal wounds.

Let us not forget—it is the doer of deeds who actually serves mankind—the critic does not count, nor the one who points out errors without himself participating in the constant struggle for the survival of the fittest. Those who strive valiantly may fail again and again, because there is no effort without error or shortcoming, but persistence accomplishes deeds. Develop that determined, unconquerable, irrepressible spirit which lets you know that nothing will stop you from achieving your goal. It is this progressive step, this achievement that brings forth a kindlier individual, a more hopeful civilization and a brighter outlook for man to live side by side with his brother in peace and harmony.

He who spends himself in a worthy cause, with great enthusiasm, is the only one, who in the end knows the triumph of great achievements. Don't place yourself with those who are weak and timid and who, because they fear defeat, have never tasted of victory. Put yourself above this group and, as in the words of Bryant, "when thy summons comes to join that innumerable caravan," you shall be leading the list as one who has helped his fellow man.

Give freely of yourself, even though the sacrifice may be great and remember that our mission is to help each other. Be not intolerant nor impatient lest it be forgotten that God created all men equal with certain inalienable rights, the pursuit of which we attempt differently, but with a longing eye toward the same goal.

Max M. Pomerantz, M. D.
THE Class of 1940, being of sound mind and under no physical restraint at said time, do hereby bequeath to all those to be named any thoughts and properties that we have been fortunate enough to have been able to use during our long and happy stay at O. C. C.

And now, to those who carry on the tradition of dear old O. C. C.:

I, Sam Sherman, do bequeath to Mal Abromowitz my new found remedy for restoring the superficial capitus appendages.

I, E. Martin Paul, do bequeath to Harry Watson our picturesque apartment at the foot hills of 107th and Euclid—that you might spend many a happy day there with Lib.

I, John Lawrence, do bequeath to Jake Flowers the ability I have for attending classes regularly.

I, Saul Kauffman, do bequeath to Lew Sussman, seat 46. May he find it as pleasant to sleep in as I did.

I, Red Friedland, do bequeath to Joe "Porky" Friedman my entire bed. May he roll on forever.

I, Robert Henn, do bequeath to any of the underclassmen who are men enough to smoke it, my swell pipe.

I, Sam Caplowitz, do bequeath to Jack Pincus the hope that his far flung psychology will work on his patients as well as it does on his classmates.

I, Bernard Wechsler, do bequeath to the Dowby House, long may she stand (dig), a complete and paid-up Fire Insurance Policy to cover all damages to students' personal property in case of fire.

I, Bernice H. Brown, do bequeath to Inez McCann, of the sophomore class, my seat No. 25 and my 25 extra avoidupois pounds.

I, Jerry Bloom, do bequeath to Sandy Fuerstman a brand new polishing cloth so that his car may shine forever.

I, Bob Finch, do bequeath to the unfortunate representative of the Junior Class my job as Advertising Manager of the Occopodian.

I, Irv Rosen, do bequeath to Milt Madgy of the Dowby House Wolves the sweet young miss (take) so often present with me at our basketball games.

I, "Colonel" Kilgore, do bequeath to Cregan and Laubenthal my old war-torn jug. May they get as much out of it as I did.

I, Mike Skubly, do bequeath to Kline of the Junior Class my ability to get what I want.

I, John Kerr, do bequeath to whom it may concern my title and position of leader of "Hurricane Corner." I cherish it; so carry out its duties to the best of your ability.

I, Carlton Dixon, do bequeath to Norm Peritore, my brilliant successor, the editorship of the Spectator; may you prosper and succeed and keep up the fine work you have done in the past.

I, Manny Kahn, do bequeath to Mal Abromowitz the knack of staying on his feet during ball games. And, from one captain to another—Lots of Luck.

I, Lester "Hacky" Ram, do bequeath to Long John Pincus the intimate secrets known only to the vice-presidents of Phi Alpha Pi. Guard these with your life and may you give as much effort to the job as I tried to.

I, Robert Schleider, do bequeath to Lew Sussman my job at Schulte United (adv.) and may you have more luck with the women there than I did.

I, Jerry Lenet, do bequeath to Milt Madgy my backhand stroke that won me so many games of Ping Pong. (Ahem!)

I, Boyd Maurer, do bequeath to Jack Pincus the worries of basketball manager and my eagle eye-shooting ability to Willie Caplan.

I, Irv Schulman, do bequeath to Artie Goodman a new set of arteries freshly dissected and well preserved to replace those of his worn out by the stress and strain of memorization.
Will of the People

I, Sy Solomen, do bequeath to the occupants of the House of Dowby my shiny blue pants—to be cut up in small squares and distributed as hand mirrors.

I, Albert Orgel, do bequeath to the highest bidder the following articles: the used gum parked under seat No. 7; a case of poison ivy; one attack of nephritis; an allergy to sulfanilamide; and, "best" of all,—Morton Dowby.

I, Milt Caster, do bequeath my waistline to any of the under-classmen who are catching up with me very fast—Joe Friedman and Sandy Fuerstman.

I, Nat Caplan, do bequeath to Chuck Kline my jokebook that gave me quite a few laughs.

I, A. C. Dembner, do bequeath to Teddy Rossen, my "B" roommate, my ability to travel in Cleveland's Ultra-Society; also my ability to see "Aida" in a six dollar seat: for free.

I, Herman Dencke, do bequeath to John Fantauzzo my ability of taking in all knowledge given me and keeping my mouth closed.

I, Paul Dienes, do bequeath the glory and the honor of the Cleveland students of O. C. C. to Norm Peritore, another native son. May he hold his own against the many foreigners in our school.

I, Dick Ferguson, do bequeath to the under-classman who most qualifies himself the job as staff-photographer of the Occopodian.

I, Marion Harris do bequeath to the undergraduate not superstitious my lucky seat No. 13. May he enjoy it as much as I did.

I, "Tex" Hay, do bequeath to Garnett French my ability to nap in class after a hard night at the restaurant.

I, Ann Jagoda, do bequeath to Inez McCann the title I had while glamorizing wherever I went at O. C. C.—that of "Hedy LaCann."

I, Dean McSpadden, do bequeath my bear skin coat to the inhabitant of the far corner of halls of O. C. C. May he be as warm as I was in it.

I, Walt Marshall, do bequeath to Ted Barnum the hardships and toils that go with the office of President of the Senior Class. I wish that you and your class all the luck in the world.

I, James Miles, do bequeath my ability to keep quiet to the needy Junior Class, even though I know it will be of no avail.

I, Archer Pickens, do bequeath to the entire school an invitation to "come down to the Cedar Gardens and see me sometime."

I, Paul Pollard, do bequeath to Mal Abramovitz the toil and labors of being an "assistant" to Dr. Marek. Modesty prevents my leaving you the honor of being the Star anatomy student also.

I, Jack Snyder, do bequeath my medical knowledge and my worries about Michigan Boards to Ted Barnum.

I, Hugh Snyder do bequeath to Jerry Levinson my position as head-heckler and chief-spider. It will be hard going, but I'm sure that you will make just as good a heckler as I was.

I, R. Solomen, do bequeath to anyone willing to take the chance my tall and loud friend that I brought to all the basketball games with me. This "job" entails much embarrassment, so, therefore, I feel it necessary to warn whoever takes it that it is no cinch.

I, Gene Shank, do bequeath to the entire Junior Class good luck and best wishes for success in your chosen profession.

(Continued on Next Page)
Dr. Frisch: Will the "klaaass" please come to order.
Dr. Wish: Isn't that right, Johnny?
Dr. Brickman: This is a review course!
Dr. Sieman: Good morning - - - Gentle:men?
Dr. Miller: Aw—that's a lot of baloney!
Dr. Grossman: Thought I'd forgot my watch, didn't you?

Dr. Witte: Pipe down, you guys!!!
Dr. Hechtman: Sift it in gently, gently.
Dr. August: I can't compete with this noise.
Dr. Fisher: I have enough confidence in the class.

Dr. Pomerantz: This course will no doubt clear up by June (no doubt)!

Will of the People

I, Harry Meyer, Jr., do bequeath the Meyer Last to anyone desirous of comfort and style.
I, Bill Geiger, do bequeath to Sandy Fuerstman my ability to have car trouble. May you stay away from poles a little better than I did.
I, Dick Haworth, do bequeath to Joseph Bubenheim all my hair-restorative remedies and may you have better luck than I did.
I, Lenny Lewis, do bequeath to Harry Watson a special Greyhound Bus to take him back to his darling Lib.
I, Ralph Friedman, do bequeath to Arturo Goodmanovitsch (the "little one") my hair tonic, coat, tie, memory, and hamburgers. He'll get along without the first three mentioned but he will surely need the memory and hamburgers.
I, Murray Green, do bequeath to Jack Steinberg my share of the school ping pong table—you certainly deserve it.
I, Laura Chase, do bequeath to Norm Peritore the poems that I have compiled to be used in future issues of the Spectator and Occopodian.
I, Eugene Weisenberg, do bequeath to Joe Atkinson my broom and dust-pan. Keep it clean, Joe.
I, "Casey" Harris, do bequeath to Harry Watson my ability to attend classes.
I, Max Hoffman, do bequeath to any under-classman my bones—the whole business to any one who is "os" enough to take it.
I, James Jackson, do bequeath to Tom Cregan one extra large bottle of Monsell's Solution for its obvious use, and for reasons too numerous to mention.
I, Tony Capozello, do bequeath to Harry Watson my ability to agitate. May he keep up the good work that I have started. (?""""? ? ?)
I, Lon Cooper, do bequeath to Howard Lott my table at the Forum and my little black book containing "you know what."
I, Fred Farrand, do bequeath to any under-classman who has the price my ability to eat hamburgers. (Peritore: Take note.)
DURING the past three years, your left-hand neighbor has had ample time to formulate an opinion about YOU. The Occopodian, taking advantage of the freedom of the press, offers these opinions but refuses to accept any responsibility. As you read YOUR name keep in mind Burns' modified quotation:

"—I wish that God the gift would give us, To see ourselves as others see us."

GREEN:
All his bad qualities were over-shadowed by that wonderful conversation, usually on sex, that he carried on with Sy Solomon. (Mrs. Jagoda sat between those two—much to her embarrassment.)

PICKENS:
Quote Mr. Harris: "Pick is the school's worst pinochle player—for which I am very grateful ($ $$ $$ $$."

BROWN:
A very quiet young lady who will never get over Fred Farrand. He's a disease with complications.

MEYER:
The true South's gift to the Literary realm—keeper of the Library and guardian of "Regurgitations" of the "Spectator." Harry will be remembered for his quick wit and loud pants.

SKUBLY:
We will miss your good old Hungarian jabbering that kept us all guessing. Anyhow, it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Hoffman:
A nice, quiet gentleman who spent all his time stooging for the professors and defacing public property by putting his "os" everywhere.

Jagoda:
We know that glamorous "Hedy Co-ed" will be missed by all. (But why are you always late?)

Cooper:
Although he may have worked for "Hull-Dobbs," his heart was always in the Forum Cafeteria. A typical "bus-man's" holiday.

Demner:
We heard little from this Staten Island gent, but when he did speak, it was sure to be a crack (sometimes wise—often not).

Friedland:
He had many traditions to live up to as set by his family. He lived: perhaps not as well in school (according to the Dean); but surely as well outside (according to "friends.").

Friedman:
We are all hoping you are as successful in your practice as you were in your classes. "What's the second word of line three on page thirty-two, of your Physics notes?—That's right!"

Harris, K.:
The man who brought pinochle to O. C. C. (Most of us wish that he had kept it at home.)

Wechslers:
May your life be as bright as the shine you reflected during your stay at O. C. C. "Brush the hair out of your eyes, Bernie!"
Hello, Neighbor

KAHN:
We know that although you weren't successful all the time, you gave your all in every game. We want you to read up on Jiu Jitsu so that you will have more of a chance on a sofa the next time.

McSPADDEN:
Thou who art one of the cold blooded, he-man type, have always managed to shut out the drafts from our air-conditioned lecture halls with your quiet and tactful mannerisms.

ROSE:\nWe are praying that your haircuts of the future will take in the back of your head as well as the front.

JACKSON:
We will remember the look of a lively eagle in your eye when in class, and the look of a dead one when on the basketball court.

CAPOZELLO:
The man on my right is Capozello the knight. A clown in the morning, but a prince at night.

HENN:
When bigger and better pipes are made we are sure you will be at the smoking end of them.

FINCH:
The local boy who has made good in school, and who we know will be making good out in that cruel world.

WEISENBERG:
The "Prime Minister" is always sure to have an exact replica of the notes taken in class. We hope his cabinet can analyze them.

CAPLOWITZ:
Although he appears as a quiet fellow in class we know that he is a killer on the outside. Cap's harem will long be remembered as a place for a good time.

FARRAND:
Hamburger eater and chatterbox—need we say more?

HAY:
Tex is the only representative of the lone star state in school. He doesn't sleep, he's just homesick.

CASTER:
Where, oh where, is our wandering boy? Reference: See Lindy.

SCHULMAN:
A student of the old school. Little was heard of him but all knew he was there.

SNYDER, J.:
He occasionally interrupted his silence—to gripe.

GEIGER:
Bill will finally be able to move freely without fear of Skubly's squealing.

SOLOMEN, S.:
That grin on his face at times really killed us. What would happen if it froze?

KAUFMAN:
A perfect sleeper. He never snores, so that those of us around him could get their sleep without being disturbed.

MARSHALL:
We hope that your complaints will be as effective in the future as they have been in the past. We appreciate however, all you have done for our class.

SOLOMON, R.:
We hope your elbows won't bother you—patients as much as they bothered Kahn.

LENET:
Alias "Jeffrey Lynn—the lover," who, among other things, was an inventor—having invented a new type of tie-presser, entitled "Cunningham's Anatomy."
BLOOM:
    He was so quiet that at times we thought he was asleep. (And, "at times" he was.)

FERGUSON:
    We wonder where Dick got all those jokes he tells Mrs. Harris; and we wonder if
    he knows that most of her laughter was "at" him—and not with him.

DIENIS:
    Even though some of those questions he asked were uncalled for, we still think that
    he is a swell guy.  "Is it clear, Paul?"

KERR:
    We will miss this leader of "Hurricane Corner."  Lots of luck to a swell fellow—but a
    slightly nervous one after three years with the mob.

KILGORE:
    We salute a true gentleman of the Blue Grass State.  By the way, Burge, the Civil
    War is over.  Let's talk about the Derby.

MAURER:
    We know that Boyd really has an advantage over us all.  He has two professions now
    —that of Chiropody, and that of washing ladies' hair.  He can surely make a success out
    of one of the two, having proved his worth in both.

LEWIS:
    Never will the students forget your bread and butter story.  Lots of luck to you and
    your new name.

PAUL:
    To us who knew him, he was surely the essence of true professionalism.  But those
    that didn't know him — — —!

POLLARD:
    Truly the Anatomy student of our class.  We often wondered why his specialty was
    limited to "Surface Anatomy."

SHERMAN:
    We will remember him as one of the "hecklers" of the professors.  Miss Chase will
    surely remember!  We know that your friends will also think of you—sometimes.

BISHOP:
    He was in our class.  Well—part of the time, anyway.

SHANK:
    Quiet, please!  You're disturbing the class.

HAWORTH:
    A sturdy son of Greenville, Ohio, who will succeed in all his endeavors—for he
    strives to please.  ("But, look, Dick.  There's a hair out of place.")

SCHLEIDER:
    How well we will remember the boy who saved the Senior Class so much money by
    his "High Finance (?)" methods.  ("Yes, Father.")

CAPLAN:
    If corny jokes were power, we just know that you would be dictator of the whole
    wide world.
The Class of '41 has reached its final year and is still intact. In fact, we have gained two new members. President Ted Barnum came to us from Michigan and won the confidence of the Juniors at once. An obliging chap, Ted is always ready to make a loan or give a hand. If you need paper, pen, cigarettes, money, advice or notes, see Barnum. Of course we don't take advantage of him. No sir!

Tony Baren was the other new addition. He hails from Lorain, Ohio, which he claims is a town of no mean population. Tony proved to be a shy, inquisitive fellow, but like the rest of us, takes his ribbing in a good-natured manner.

Moishie Abromodrosis, alias Abromostuff, alias Malchemuvitch, alias Abromoseltzer, alias any damned thing you want to call him, is famous for his hair—or shall I say the lack of it. He's proved himself a real comedian and as a student, well—he's no slouch.

When you hear a tapping on the window, a slamming of the door or smell of rancid cigar smoke—yes, it's Colwell—Nature's gift to women. When more noise is made Colwell will make it.

Howie Lott, that New Jersey Tyrone Power (or Alibi Ike), can talk himself out of anything. Any argument with him is a lost one—so let him be.

Perhaps we'll remember Norm Peritore for his ability to twist serious statements into funny (?) remarks. Anyway, he's proved himself a diplomat and his spontaneous humor and laughter overbalance his title of Agitator No. 1.

Jack Pincus, that pink-cheeked chap from Harrisburg, Pa., is no mean politician. He found out the Dean was a Republican, so now he, too, is a Republican.

H. F. Kline, Jr., that tall, suave, Southern gent from Scarlett O'Hara's country, is one hard fellow to convert into a Yankee. You try it, I'm tired.

Harry Watson's sojourn into the United States is proving a fruitful one. A real hillbilly from the W. Va. mounds, he carries a perpetual smile instead of the usual rifle and jug.

Kessler spent most of his Junior year thinking of a girl in Scranton and looking for one in Cleveland. Some say that he's found one here and others say it's way out there—time will tell.

Sandy Fuerstman, the original strep kid, didn't have enough trouble with women, so he bought a car. According to hearsay, he burns enough oil to do credit to a Deisel Engine.

French has emerged from his sedate cocoon and turned into a risque butterfly. He now smokes, jokes, and stays out nights. What College can do to you!

Casanova Friedman, who probably portrayed "Sleepy" in "Snow White" does quite a bit of snoring during class hours. He spends nights with Cupid.

Johnny Fantauzzo is the regular guy of the group. Grasping every opportunity that bounces his way, his career will certainly be a successful one. He really does more studying than any two students in his class.

When you wait for Levinson, you'll be late. It takes him longer to dress than it will take Mussolini to decide which side he's going to fight for. (It has been rumored that Jerry has interest in a chain of pawn shops.)
THE auburn haired heart-throb of the sophomore class—Inez McCann. Just an Irish rose among chiropody thorns (corns). Editor's note: corny!
The sophomore's folly—Meyer Berkowitz. Do you wanna' buy a duck, Meyer?
In days of old when knights were bold nobody wore shirts like Kinkella.
Joe Atkinson got to class on time after everybody had seen his new jacket.
Arthur Goodman—problem child! Censorship prohibits further comment.
Yo'all know Fred Laubenthal—Yo' all! Yo' all! Yo' all!.
Ted Rossen's economic foresight, "I'll walk 30 miles—even unto Painesville—to save a nickell!"
Halprin and Confucius say, "Take off your other shoe—I skived the wrong side."
Free information on stocks and bonds—clothing for sale on the side. See Kalin.
Ralph (Jesse) James: "C'mon students and let's dance!"—to the Hot Foot.
La Salle Moderne de la Chiropody School. Location: Winthrop Hall. Head Waiter: T. Cregan.
C. D. Flowers learned to speak English as well as West Virginian (by God)!
Wiese was a member of the basketball (?) team. See basketball section for proof. If still in doubt—remain so.
Mervin Gold:—Somebody stole my gal or Blossoms on Broadway.
If you give Lanky Madgy an inch he takes a foot—unquote. He really believes in experimenting in clinic—the little cut-up.
Steinberg's the class politician: he'll be able to continue the Republican feud with Dr. Harmolin. Keep your campaign kisses for babes under 14, Jack.
Randall and Graff sold donuts—Boy did they make dough!
Joe Bubenheim wants to be called Joe not B—. Wait until the profs see those cartoons B—.
Chuck Cavolo comes to school by car but works on foot (wow!).
Professor's chant to Levington is, "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush."
Lew Sussman, and the rest of the Dowby House, will get eye strain before the end of three years, unless Reserve Manor installs new shades. (We had to pick on some one, Lew.)
Finkel can be see frequently in the library pondering over the lines and borders of the OS Coxae. Or is he just trying to break in his pipe?
A poem: Cleveland gave us Robboy, we often wonder why. Robboy's in the clinic, to either do or die.
"Waltz me around again" Willy Caplan. If you want him, see Berky; if you want Berky, reverse and repeat.
Pingstock, Nicklas, and Kinkella are all class officers and at the same time room together (unless they've moved again—again?—or again?—or—Oh, well, let's call it quits).
With Malice Towards Some

If all the tall stories in the fields of this state
Could be collected and given a mate,
Copozello is the man to be chosen by us
For this great man invented the throwing of feces eqquius.

A "Haddam Boy" was Newark's Bill Geiger,
With wine and not women, he was always a tiger.
He changed his cars often and kept all a-shudder,
But he didn't worry—cause when he wrecked one, he got another.

Red Friedland lived up to all past tradition,
He kept his brother's antics right up in condition,
His greatest triumph in research, that won him a keg,
Was, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

Max Hoffman hailed from Detroit Town,
And when Dr. V. V. needed stooges he was sure to come down.
He spent all his time, one motto to shout,
"Bacteria will get you if you don't watch out."

A lad who hails from Tyrone, Pa.
Was always the one who wanted to play.
The art of hamburger eating he tried to master,
So Fred Farrand's name is "Wimpy" hereafter.

Although Walt Marshall still seems a-fright
That great mystery has been uncovered alright.
For the man who was known as the Spider,
Has turned out to be none other than ol' Hugh Snyder.

Number one was his seat in all three years,
And many's the time he seemed set to shed tears.
At the time of exams he appeared as a mourner—
That's our Johnny Kerr, leader of "Hurricane Corner."

Tall and thin was Bloom—the Jerry,
Seldom if ever did he seem merry.
He spent all his time with one eye a-peep,
While the other was always fast asleep.

Put all your jokes in a basketball,
And mix in someone heavy and tall,
Have in the center a red blood transfusion,
Now what have you—Nate Caplan, to your confusion.

In all his years at dear O. C. C.,
Boyd Maurer always had women right up to his knees.
He searched long and hard to find one to suit,
And this one he found serving "Varsity" soup.

Bobby Schleider was a man of money,
But to us he didn't seem so funny.
At that old profession of hounding for dues,
The Bayonne Flash walked softly in his treasurer's shoes.

From Dayton to O. C. C. in one big leap Came Manny Kahn in his convertible heap.
He will never be the same as star-basketball player
Cause he was thrown from a couch by a 90 lb. jujitsu slayer.

And now we have come to the end of this pun,
To those who are offended, it was intended for fun.
So now goodbye to you all and don't be despondent,
This is Lester W. Ram, your Hackensack correspondent.

Lester W. Ram
I. O. U.'S FOR HAPPINESS

I've been poor, I've been forlorn
Since the day that I was born;
But it's true and almost everyone has said it,
In this great and bounteous land
Comes an ever helping hand,
Known to rich and poor alike—we call it credit.

What though money may be gone?
You can dress like Don Juan,
Let the others get grey hairs about their debit—
For but twenty cents a week
You can with the high hats speak,
Just by using what is offered you in credit.

There are those who think of cars
In a class with moon and stars,
If you're one and have that idea—brother, shed it.
You can start out motoring
With the cash to run the thing,
If you'll tell them you would like to have some credit.

Not alone does this apply
To the average type of guy—
Politicians took our treasury and bled it.
Now while economics soar
They just grab ten billion more
Of the stuff that's known as every nation's credit.

If a state whose thoughts are canned,
Covets some good neighbor's land,
They can see a path to glory and they tread it;
That they may buy shot and shell
To create a worldly hell,
They make use of stuff called international credit.

So, my friend, if you're forlorn,
And of worldly goods you're shorn,
You no longer need that budget which you edit;
Though the wolf is your pet haunt,
Make a list of what you want,
All you need to do is ask for easy credit.

E. A. Marshall, M. D.
Regurgitations

The editor has suggested that the yearbook contain a section devoted not so much to each class but to incidents connected with the school, and to present a cross-section of the entire student body of O. C. C. It is our opinion that when you realize that you pay $3.00 for the book which contains 1,049 words and that this article is 67/100 of a cent-worth, being students, especially O. C. C. students, you will set your jaw, grit your teeth and read from the very first to the last split infinitive. Perhaps you will recall the few following incidents which conclusively prove that truth is stranger than fiction. Read 'em and weep. Remember?

The Haddam boys "chipped in" and bought Irene a copy of the book which Wechsler had just returned to the library: "Keep Your Hair On."

Weisenberg in Public Speaking, with much attendant reddening and throat clearing, doffed each and every one of his many nick-names. This divesting was followed by the request that he be simply called Eugene. O. K. Schusnigg.

Dr. Verovitz's injection for Sciatica was so rapid that by the time the patient emitted a lusty scream the good Doctor had placed his instruments in his bag, washed his hands, and had left the room. No encore.

Berkowitz, the gullible sophomore, planned to purchase a white radio with push buttons, 24 cartons of cigarettes, and an overcoat for $6.50. Instead of getting something for nothing, he got nothing for something.

Three long years of continual warfare. The cause of the controversy: Room Temperature. No matter what it was, only 50% of the class could be pleased. Fickle Seniors!

Before each basketball game our quintet would gather in a huddle, join hands, and solemnly pray:
"We pray, we pray to the Holy Ghost,
God help him who hogs the most."

Next year we suggest the adoption of a new prayer, something like:
"Give us strength to win one game."

April found the N. Y. A. boys with mops, paint buckets, and ladders. The dean discovered few good painters but many good singers.

Then came the mustache-goatee craze. Caster with his maxillary whiskbroom was surnamed "Charlie Chan at O. C. C." He really makes a good "double" feature.

The dean sported a brand new car. Oh, lucky basketball team!

For several months the entire school was hounded by the handwriting on the wall. It spelled B-O-N-E-S—the "os."
The class, as well as Pickens, will never forget the gruesome morning, under that bombardment of quizzical verbage, when Dr. Brickman mistook him for Harris. Both Pickens and Harris will never forget that the cause of "wry neck" is not drinking too much rye.

The cost of donuts sold by Lowell Randal drained the students as much as did tuition payments—well, almost.

John Kerr began to handle accident insurance for anyone injured in the rush to the rear of the room before each exam. He had to console himself somehow.

When Lewis was bedridden by a not too severe cold, his roommate requested that the class send Lewis (and himself) a basket of fruit. He received fruit—raspberries.

The basketball team offered a good excuse for their poor showing throughout the season. Co-captain Kohn’s explanation: "Insomuch as we represent a Chiropody school we must emphasize 'de-feet'."

An optimist is one who treats the eyes—a pessimist is one who treats the feet.

Were the Guy Lombardo fans disappointed when Glen Miller and swing triumphed in the popularity pole? Oh, you corn and rug cutters!

Evidence that the school does produce some students who are genuinely interested in research is noted by this new and original classification of burns: First Degree Burns, Second Degree Burns, Third Degree Burns, and Side Burns.

Green (another student of research) offered a contribution to the study of appliance technique when he discovered how one could judge when rubber cement was ready to be adhered. Green: "Apply rubber cement to leather, throw it up to the ceiling; if it sticks, it’s ready."

The circulatory prof. developed (or rather contracted) as many stooges as the liver has functions. "Chirp, chirp, chirp," sang the Senior Sparrows.

Dr. Verovitz: "Capozello, will you please ask this patient, in Italian, if she has any children?"

Capozello: "You gotta da children?"

Harry Meyer, Jr.

Editors Note:

In Spectator and Library work he did excel;
In grades, Harry Meyer, also did well.
He made one mistake which inspired this pun—
He tried to argue with our Dean—and never once won.
FELLOW doctors, I hope that all of you will accept into your worthy little hearts the following information which I am about to confer on you. It was only after fifteen years of ruthless, vicious, microscopic research and study that I was able to concoct so perfect a formula.

Gentlemen, I present to you the unadulterated schedule of a typical day in your 9-9:30 A.M. Catch a little sleep, if you have been out late the night before. But don't let an unexpected patient find you napping—attach a large cowbell to the door of your reception room.

9:30-10 A.M. Either continue sleeping or read the "Morning Star." It wouldn't hurt to scan the want ads.

10-11 A.M. Phone rings. Boy are you happy! Is it a patient? Yes! Mrs. Smith wants an appointment for four o'clock. It's not such a bad world after all. Light up a cigar and listen to some snappy radio music.

11-11:30 A.M. Morning exercises: work up an appetite for dinner.

11:30-12 A.M. Dinner.-Eat heartily. Even if you do get a little drowsy you always grab a few winks in the afternoon.

12-12:30 P.M. Life Magazine just arrived.

12:30-1 P.M. "Misery loves company." Why not try to work up a little poker game with some other non-producers. There are probably other doctors in the building!

1-1:30 P.M. How about opening the anatomy book? There are things that you may have forgotten; anyway it needs to be dusted.

1:30-2:30 P.M. You have been waiting all day for this. Thirty golden minutes of Little Orphan Annie. Station I. O. U.

2:30-3:00 P.M. The phone rings again. Another patient? No! Mrs. Smith can't keep her appointment but would like to know if the new "Wizard Corn Pad" is as good as "Dr. Quack's Old Reliable". Count to ten and repeat if necessary. Then give the sweet little lady the desired information in your most professional manner—but pleasantly, pleasantly.

3:00-3:30 P.M. Read "How to Win Friends and Influence People".

3:30-4:00 P.M. Don't lose your initiative; figure this one out yourself. If you can't, recheck the want ads.

THE SPIDER

Differential Diagnosis

SLEEP

Definition: Process of sleeping—may occur at sight of any soft bed or sofa, between two and four any afternoon. Usually affects college students.

Synonyms: Resting of eyes, laying the body down, or relaxing.

Etiology: Heavy date, hot card game, 7:45 psych. class or heavy lunch. Can be any combination or all four. Etiological causes are unnecessary in case one is dealing with species—Chiropody.

Symptoms: Tired feeling, weakness, lack of concentration, inability to keep eyelids from slipping, yawning.

Diagnosis: Very obvious from above symptoms.

Treatment: Best results obtained from the sleep treatment. Other treatments are ineffective. A visit to the Alhambra may postpone the inevitable.

Technique: Darken room, turn on soft music, remove footgear, pull cover over and let nature take its course.

Prognosis: Good results for at least twenty-four hours, with slight, groggy, immediate after-effect.

Murray H. Green
Greetings and best wishes to the class of '40 from the following members of the faculty, profession and alumni:

Dr. Lester E. Siemon
Dr. Max S. Harmolin
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Dr. Rollie L. Dryfuse
Dr. Walter Dykes
Dr. J. Edgar Fisher
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Harry A. Watson ...... Jane Leu, West Virginia

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OHIO COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY

M. S. Harmolin, D.S.C., Dean

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