The Moving Finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on: not all your Piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your Tears Wash out a Word of it.
OUR ALMA MATER

It makes us very sad to think,
As we stand on life's uncertain brink
That soon we must bid sad farewell
To O.C.C., we love so well.
The pals and friends that we've had here
Will ever to our hearts be dear.
And never in this world we'll find
A friendship of a sweeter kind.
Our futures stretch before us far,
Rosey they seem—but hidden they are.
We must go forth—look straight ahead,
Nor fear what comes as on we tread.
But we shall always honor thee,
Dear O.C.C., and shall faithful be;
For it was you who helped us here
To live for truth and know no fear.
Farewell, dear friends and dear old school.
Hold high your honor, high your rule,
Strong Gold, True Blue, float in the sky—
Dearest O.C.C., Good Bye, Good Bye!
OCCOPODIAN

Published by the Alumni and
Senior Class of the
Ohio College of Chiropody,
Cleveland, Ohio, 1941.
FOREWORD

When we shall have become gray-haired and old and our school days have become but a faint memory, when our cherished ambitions have been completely shattered, or have become a reality, when we find that there seemed to be nothing of great interest to us, may this yearbook, of the class of 1941 commemorating our School's twenty-fifth anniversary, serve to recall happy hours, days of common efforts, and pleasing personalities at dear O.C.C., our alma mater.
GEOGRAPHICALLY

The Ohio College of Chiropody is ideally located in the heart of the cultural and educational center of Cleveland. Within a five-minute walk of the School are the Museum of Art, Severance Hall (home of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra), Flora Stone Mather College, Adelbert College, Western Reserve University Hospitals, and Case School of Applied Science.
To meet the increasing demands within recent years for Chiropodial education and training, the Board of Trustees of the Ohio College of Chiropody made an exacting survey. The result was a complete new college erected in 1931. The faculty has been selected from the outstanding authorities in the fields of Chiropody, Medicine, Surgery, Orthopedics, Physiotherapy, and Pharmacology.
DEDICATION

We dedicate this Silver Edition of the "Occopodian" to our Alma Mater, the Ohio College of Chiropody—an institution with the courage of its convictions, whose sole aim has been to foster our profession so that Chiropody stands allied with Medicine as a scientific attribute to heal man’s mortal wounds.
A MESSAGE

The Healing Art, in all of its ramifications, has made marvelous progress within the lifetime of the writer. The human life span has been increased 25 years or more during the past 60 years. That in itself is sufficient to prove the advances that have been made in the direct field of medicine and its accessory units.

With especial reference to chiropody, 30 years ago the practice in this field was looked upon as a trade. Its practitioners made no claim for scientific attainments. Cause and effect were unrelated, to them. These practitioners themselves realized their shortcomings. They determined that their successors should be better equipped than they, and in altruistic manner, regardless of the fact that they were seeking to educate beyond their own ken, men and women who would become their competitors in bread-winning activities, they carried on their efforts to establish an educational center built on a foundation of science.

The fruits of their labors are apparent throughout the English speaking world, and more particularly in the United States. Today, the chiropodist-podiatrist is educated in keeping with the demands made upon members of the older professions, both academically and professionally. In this year of 1941 chiropody-podiatry education embraces the need for college work and calls for three or four year courses of professional study, including all of the basic sciences of medicine. No person graduates from a recognized chiropody-podiatry college who has not had a vast experience in the practical features of his anticipated breadwinning occupation. It is safe to say that no other specialty in medicine has in so short a period of time encompassed the results which are now in evidence as to chiropody-podiatry, due to those old-time chiropodists, whose zest for progress accords them the status of benefactors.

The future of this profession depends upon a continuance of the postulates which animated its founders. These contemplate a high standard of ethics, coupled with a pre-professional education upon which to build a superstructure that would spell knowledge, developed solely along scientific lines, and based upon theoretic as well as practical education.

Just as there are acknowledged specialists in the practice of medicine, based upon more intimate knowledge of a given organ or set of organs than is commonplace with the general practitioner of medicine, so now the chiropodist-podiatrist occupies a sphere of his own as a specialist. Neglect on the part of the medical profession to accord to students at the various medical schools a knowledge of all the disturbances that arise in the human foot, constituted a missing link in the chain of medical education. Podiatry-chiropody has created that link and throughout the land now observant practitioners of medicine, as well as the intelligent among the laity, realize that the podiatrist-chiropodist of today, because of his exacting education in the prevention and the cure of foot ills, and his meticulous care of this organ, is entitled to be considered a specialist in that particular field.

To maintain that status, the practitioner of this specialty, thru organized efforts, must seek to make the public more generally foot conscious; to make every parent feel that the offspring, prior to locomotion, should be examined by such a specialist so as to assure the efficiency of that organ, and from then on, thru adolescence into maturity, to safeguard the foundation organs of the human body. If the high ideals of the old time practitioners of chiropody become articles of faith with the present generation of these practitioners, and if they continue to take a dignified attitude in conjunction with their professional duties and their obligations to their profession and to the public, the chiropodist-podiatrist of the future will be given his righteous place as a worthy and helpful agent in the Healing Art.

The Ohio College of Chiropody is to be congratulated upon its share in the advancement which chiropody-podiatry has made. Its future is secure, as is that of this newly-born profession, if watchful direction prevails.

Maurice J. LEWIS, M.D., President
First Institute Podiatry, Long Island University.
We present in the pages of this book:

THE COLLEGE
  Administration
  Faculty

THE CLASSES
  Seniors
  Class of '42
  Class of '43
  Internes
  Library
  Clinics
  Laboratories

THE ACTIVITIES
  Athletics
  Organizations
  Features
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

Administration:

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L. E. SIEMON, M.D.
President

MAX S. HARMOLIN, D.S.C.
Dean
L. E. SIEMON, M.D.

President
IN the life of human beings three minerals are intimately associated with three events in their progress: silver, gold, and diamonds. For uncounted years these minerals have signified definite periods in the domestic life of men and women. Silver signifying twenty-five years of progress, harmony and happiness, gold fifty years, and diamonds seventy-five years. In the life of a man these are very significant periods. All too seldom are gold and diamonds used in celebration due to the fact that decay and death rob most of us of the opportunity of observing the golden and diamond symbols in our lives.

In the field of education silver is really the vestibule through which we pass to realize in turn many, many similar celebrations because of the fact that the life of educational institutions is, or should be unending.

The Ohio College of Chiropody this year celebrated its silver anniversary marking its first great milestone in our educational progress. Bearing in mind that we began at "scratch, our progress has been phenomenal. When this college was incepted there was not such thing as a chiropody profession in existence. To be sure there were many men and women capable and proficient doing the best they could with their limitations of education to aid and cure a suffering public. In the enactment of the law in 1916 legalizing chiropody as a legitimate limited branch of medicine, we first became professional conscious. Close on the realization of this consciousness came recognition of the need for proper, adequate, scientific instruction, and as a result of this consciousness our college was born. Made possible by the earnest consecration and arduous labors of all interested, the college today occupies a pre-eminent place in the annals of education.

It is equipped with all facilities needful in grounding students in basic matters. Its clinical facilities permitting the application of principles to practical work are unexcelled. It has a wealth of clinical material at hand affording sufficient variety to yield every type of disorder needed to make the student an accomplished practitioner. Several years ago, realizing the need for better educational preparation, we adopted the rule that no student would be received unless he possessed the equivalent of at least a full year in an accepted college of liberal arts and sciences before matriculating him in the college proper, and his envisages still further elevation in these pre-college requirements. At all times the guiding spirits of the college have held aloft the banner of higher and higher education, believing as they did that no single item would more greatly help to elevate our profession than enlarge cultural advantages.

Today we stand on a proud eminence from which we may look back upon the steady steps of progress made and forward to a more brilliant and encompassing future that will inspire every individual claiming to be a chiropodist to co-operate and in the evolution of what now is conceded to be a true profession.

L. E. SIEMON, M.D.
President
MAX S. HARMOLIN, D.S.C

Dean
As we view in retrospect the humble start of the Ohio College of Chiropody and now look forward to the Silver Jubilee being held on May the 30th to June 2nd, we feel with pride the progress made both in material things accomplished, and with the success of our graduates who are scattered all over the world.

When in 1916 the incorporators applied for a charter they had great hopes for the future of chiropody, but hardly anticipated our present attainment. Those signing the charter were, Doctors L. E. Siemon, C. P. Beach, Oscar Klotzbach, Charles Spatz, and M. S. Harmolin. Only Dr. Klotzbach has passed to the beyond and will be unable to participate in the celebration of the Jubilee. The first board of trustees were as follows: L. E. Siemon, President, C. P. Beach, Director of Clinics, M. S. Harmolin, Secretary and Treasurer. Later Clark Todd McConnell was added to the board and has been an able advisor and confident since his entrance into our fold. The present board consists of L. E. Siemon, President, C. P. Beach, Vice-President, and Director of Clinics, Clark T. McConnell, Secretary; M. S. Harmolin, Treasurer. Also on the board are Judge Lee E. Skeel, Tom Donlan, Carl Smith.

When the college opened its doors the entrance requirement was one year of high school; one year of night study graduated the student. By gradual strides both the entrance and professional studies were raised, and today we admit only students having attended a school of liberal arts or sciences and require a three year professional course. Students coming to us from states requiring an internship, serve an extra year after graduation.

Today with pride we show to the world our contribution to education in general and chiropody in particular. We shall continue to improve whenever the opportunity asserts itself. I wish at this time to thank all those who have given their time to be with us and as who have given their time to be with us and also to the committee members who have so willingly given their time to make this celebration a success.

MAX S. HARMOLIN, D.S.C.
Dean
CHIROPODY, from a lawyer's viewpoint, is not instructive, but may be interesting. Some 15 years ago I was called in to a meeting of several doctors associated with the Ohio College of Chiropody for legal advice. Much to my financial disappointment, I soon learned that my legal advice was expected to be gratuitous. This first shock was quickly overcome when I found a fine group of doctors, somewhat older and much wiser than I, giving freely of their time and knowledge. After a few meetings it was soon apparent to me that the dreams and hopes of this group of men, acting as officers of the faculty, visualized this small unpretentious school as a future institution of learning, second to none in its sphere.

Although I gladly contributed my small bit in those trying days, frankly I did not and could not visualize the Ohio College of Chiropody as it stands today — the faculty and officers still giving of their time and thought with comparatively little or no return, but today housed with their student body in one of the finest medical buildings in the country. This group of fine buildings, with all the modern equipment, is a monument to these men who gave and are giving so generously of their time that this and future generations might profit by the increased knowledge and ability of doctors of chiropody.

CLARK T. McCONNELL, LL.B.
HARRY W. LINDY, D.S.C.
Editor-in-Chief
AGAIN the Occopodian, encased in its first silver padded leather hull, symbolizing the commemoration of the school’s twenty-fifth anniversary, has put forth from the harbor of construction to the sea of public opinion. Another year has ended and another Occopodian has been created. We are justly proud of this book, because it will be an everlasting concrete object representing the great progress made by the Ohio College of Chiropody in its twenty-five years of existence. Perhaps it is not the best one ever to be published by an “Occopodian Staff”, but in our eyes it is a real achievement, the realization of the goal for which we have worked all this year. Splendid co-operation from both the faculty and the students, untiring work on the part of the staff, and a greater desire for accuracy and elevation of the ideals of our chosen profession are the factors that have helped to make this book what it is.

The "Occopodian Staff" have from the beginning held the opinion that the yearbook is the most important result of the concerted effort in the senior class, because it is the only material bond between them and their associations at the Ohio College of Chiropody. The vital point is not that the book is a work of art, that it is perhaps a well executed credit to the class, or that it represents a long and difficult period of labor on the part of a few individuals. The true merit of the Occopodian lies in the fact that it is a lasting mirror of the years of work and enjoyment that have been spent here.

This book will now be highly prized. For the next few days you will be eager to display it to all your friends and to fill the autograph pages with their signatures; for the next week, month, or year, perhaps you will pore over its contents. Then other interests will come crowding your life and the Occopodian will be relegated to the background. Will it then have served its purpose? No! Open it ten or twenty years from now, and its pages will awaken memories of happy days and shining faces of a twenty-fifth silver jubilee which will bring back alumni from all parts of the United States to help participate in its alma mater’s anniversary celebration. Your satisfaction then will be the fulfillment of our purpose now—to offer you not only a reliable record of achievement, but also intimate glimpses of familiar personalities.

HARRY W. LINDY, D.S.C.,
Editor-In-Chief.
FACULTY

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

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

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

JOHN FOLLET, D.S.C.
Diagnosis and Practice of Chiropody
O.C.C., '35

ROLLIE L. DRYFUSE, Ph.G., D.S.C.
Pharmacy, Orthopedics
Toledo University, '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
Ohio State University

J. EDGAR FISHER, M.D.
Dermatology and Syphilology
Ohio State University, '10
Jefferson Medical School, '18
FACULTY

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

HARRY WESTON, A.B., D.S.C.
Physiology
Western Reserve University, '26
University of Chicago, '27
Western Reserve Grad., S., '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

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

DONALD F. BIEHALL, D.O., D.S.C.
Surgical Anatomy
Kirkville College of Osteopathy, '37
O.C.C., '31

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

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

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

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

T. C. LAIPPLY, M.D.
Pathology
Western Reserve University, '36

M. D. FRIEDMAN, M.D.
Neurology
University of Michigan, '24

M. R. FRISCH, M.D.
Materia Medica

M. G. HILL, M.D.
Surgery

S. B. HECHTMAN, D.S.C.
Mechanical Orthopedics
O. C. C., '38

CLARK T. McCONNELL, L.I.B.
Medical Jurisdiction
FACULTY

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

FLORENCE HARMOLIN, A.B.
Laboratory Instructor

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

L. W. KUTTLER, M.D.
Clinical Surgery
Ohio State University, ’15

L. HIRSCH, M.D.
Histology
New York University, ’37

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

S. R. MICHAELS, D.D.S.
Anesthesia
Western Reserve Dental School, ’33
Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sand of time.

Footprints that perhaps another
Sailing o'er life's solemn main
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother
Seeing, shall take heart again.

In Memoriam
SENIORS
SENIORS

ADVISOR
OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
PHOTOGRAPHS
COMMITTEES
CLASS WILL
PERSONALS
INTIMACIES
FACULTY SKETCHES
Fellow Classmates:

I THANK you for the honor you have bestowed upon me by selecting me as your class advisor—and although you leave the portals of the building, may our ties ever be binding, as individuals, collectively as a class and as members of the Healing Art.

Herbert Spencer said, "To be a good animal is the first requisite to success in life, and to be a good nation of good animals is the first condition of national prosperity."

You are now members of the oldest and noblest of all professions. You have achieved the goal set for yourself as students and now, as professional men, must aspire to the highest rung of the ladder of your specialty.

In every respect, a vein of chiropodial history is scattered throughout the pages of this volume. It becomes apparent, by comparison, the progress that has occurred in our profession; as the days of yesterday have constructed the foundation of the present. Significance is also added to our events as they, too, shall be advances that have occurred in the past. Each of us must contribute to this foundation until solidity and perfection has been achieved.

In the everlasting search for Truth—you, as Men of Science, have a mission on this earth:—your duty to mankind is that when the darkness of this era shall be come lighter, the future will bring a golden promise of greater things to come.

Goodluck and Godspeed on the Road to Life.

MAX M. POMERANTZ, M.D.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

THEODORE N. BARNUM ........................................... President

HORACE F. KLINE, Jr. .............................................. Vice-President

HOWARD M. LOTT .................................................... Secretary

NORMAN V. PERITORE .............................................. Treasurer
THIS year, 1941, The Ohio College of Chiropody celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. Its beginnings were modest and its facilities meager. Today, however, one can proudly say that it has reached mature development and that it has a beautiful edifice with complete and adequate impediment of learning. Essentially the same may be said of the progress of our average classmates. Here is an individual of approximately twenty-five years who completed the new prerequisite of college preparation prior to matriculation. He was initiated into the rediments of medical science as a sophomore. In the junior year this student was inducted into clinical practice of our branch of medicine. Now, a senior about to graduate, he is perfected, in some degree, in the ethical practice of chiropody. Let us now enter our field with as wholehearted desire to progress and thus, to aid the advancement of our chosen profession.

One fine step forward already has been mentioned hurriedly: The Class of '41 is the first whose entrance to O. C. C. was antedated by previous college training, and, therefore, has the benefit of four years of college education. To the layman this is a branch of medicine, that came to realize its duty by requiring of its graduates a wider and more professional knowledge and a greater mastery of its field. That has been done to the lasting credit of Chiropody.

May we finally express a wish often repeated before us. That each graduating senior associate himself with an affiliate of the National Association of Chiropodists and actively endeavor to further its broad and growing aims.

T. N. BARNUM, Class President
Class of 1941
ANTONE J. BARENS  
Lorain, Ohio  
"He bears an honorable mind"

MALCOLM A. BRAHMS  
Dayton, Ohio  
Ohio State University  
Phi Alpha Pi  
Intermural Baseball; Ping Pong; Basketball; Varsity Basketball  
'39, '40, '41; Captain of Basketball '40, '41; Student Laboratory instructor; "Occopodian" Advertising Staff  
"The Secret to success is constancy to purpose"
NELSON V. COLWELL
Lapeer, Michigan
Western Reserve University
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Interfraternity Basketball '39, '40; Interfraternity Baseball
"A good disposition is more valuable than gold"

JOHN ANTHONY FANTAUZZO
Rochester, New York
Lewis Institute
Alpha Gamma Kappa
"Men of few words are the best men"
GARNETT C. FRENCH
Flint, Michigan
Michigan State
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Interfraternity Basketball; Interfraternity Baseball
"A soul as white as heaven"

JOSEPH H. FRIEDMAN
Detroit, Michigan
Wayne University
Phi Alpha Pi
Ping Pong; Intermural Baseball; Basketball; Occopodian Staff
Photographer; Graduation Committee
"Let the world slide, I'll not budge an inch"
SANDERS MARK FUERSTMAN  
Newark, New Jersey  
Long Island University  
Phi Alpha Pi  
Ping Pong; Baseball; Interfraternity Basketball; Interfraternity Council; Senior Dance Committee  
"Great Oaks from little acorns grow"  

ROBERT E. KESSLER  
Scranton, Pennsylvania  
Temple University  
Phi Alpha Pi  
Graduation Committee; Intermural Basketball; Baseball; Interfraternity Council  
"Youth, large, lusty, loving"
HORACE F. KLINE, Jr.
Frederick, Maryland
University of Maryland
Kappa Tau Epsilon
Class Vice-President '40, '41; Interfraternity Council; Cap and
Gown Committee
"The power of thought, the magic of the mind"

JEROME G. LEVINSON
Scranton, Pennsylvania
Temple University
Phi Alpha Pi
Student Editor and Business Manager of "Occopodian"; Intermural
Ping Pong; Baseball; Graduation Committee
"One of a great personality, strong in purpose, deep in feeling"
HOWARD M. LOTT
Orange, New Jersey
Temple University
Kappa Tau Epsilon
Class Secretary '39, '40; Interfraternity Council; "Occopodian
Staff; Spectator Staff
"Nature gave you the heart of a king"

NORMAN V. PERITORE
Shaker Heights, Ohio
John Carroll University
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Interfraternity Council; Interfraternity Basketball; Baseball, Manag-
ing Editor of Spectator '39; Editor of Spectator '40; "Occopodian"
Staff; Class Treasurer; Library Staff
"A gentleman of all temperance"
JACK SIDNEY PINCUS
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Temple University
Phi Alpha Pi
Interfraternity Council; Interfraternity Basketball; Baseball; Ping Pong; Assistant Basketball Manager ’39, ’40; Manager Basketball ’41, Varsity Basketball; Graduation Committee; “Occupodian” Staff
“Young in limbs, in judgment old”

HARRY WATSON, JR.
Jane Lew, West Virginia
West Virginia Wesleyan
Kappa Tau Epsilon
Varsity Basketball ’39, ’40, ’41
“Blessed with plain reason and sober sense”
SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE
Horace F. Kline, Chairman
Anthony Barens

PHOTOGRAPHY COMMITTEE
Joseph Friedman, Chairman
Theodore Barnum

PRINTING COMMITTEE
John Fantauzzo
Theodore Barnum

DECORATING COMMITTEE
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Harry Watson
Sanders Fuerstman

GRADUATING COMMITTEE
Robert Kessler, Chairman
Jack Pincus
Howard Lott

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Malcolm Brahms, Chairman
Sanders Fuerstman
Garnett French

MUSIC COMMITTEE
Malcolm Brahms, Chairman
Sanders Fuerstman

BUSINESS MANAGER
Jerome G. Levinson
CLASS WILL

BEING entirely bereft of our wits, by reason of paralysis incurred when we posed for our photographs, and realizing that it won't be long now before we shall depart forever from the dear O.C.C., we, the Graduating Class of 1941, do hereby bequeath to the faculty, unnumbered shares of our appreciation for their services, and to our successors all the common stock we have taken in O.C.C. Besides all this we make the following disposal of certain inconsequential effects:

I, JEROME LEVINSON, do bequeath to Uncle Sam's army my "Dodge 8" to be put to very appropriate use in the mechanized unit. Anyone who has successfully maneuvered it can well qualify in the light tank division.

I, MAL BRAHMS, bequeath to Arthur Goodman my power to keep and possess normal hair growth and the injection therapy thereof.

I, NORMAN V. PERITORE, now totally insane and unable to cerebrate reasonably, do hereby leave to any student who cares to acquire it, that foggy haze that has enveloped me for the past three years.

I, JOHN A. FANTAUZZO, do, with all good intentions, grant to the ace student of the Class of '42, my remaining supply of midnight oil and chalk.

I, TONY BARENS, do bequeath my seat no. 13 to Bubenheim. May he find it as comfortable to sit in as I did!

I, TED BARNUM, hereby will my worries to the incoming senior class president.

I, JOSEPH H. FRIEDMAN, will to Morton (Run Rabbit Run) Holzman, my great ability to sleep through any and every class attended. More power to you kids! And to Sanders Raizin, my well balanced girth.

I, CHUCK KLINE, do hereby bequeath to Lou Sussman my puerile but sincere ability to benefit the population-at-large by means of better fitting footgear.

I, HARRY WATSON, will my ability to hit those beams from the backcourt in Harmon Hall, to Ted Rossen.

I, ROBERT KESSLER, bequeath to Edwin "Larry" Rubin my practice in Clinic; may he find it as valuable as "Goldfarb". Good Luck, Eddie!

I, SANDERS FUERSTMAN, will to Clarence "Duke" Bookbinder, my ability to cut classes, and get away with it, and my precious little address book.

I, HOWARD LOTT, being of as sound mind as can be expected after 3 years of chiroprancy, do hereby entrust and bequeath to one Bill Cope my apartment in the Hadram Hotel, in the fond hope that he will be man enough to maintain and uphold the tradition and other activities which found their inception there.

I, NELSON COLWELL, now having recovered from my most recent convulsion, do hereby will to Bill Wiese my fur-lined straight jacket.

I, G. C. FRENCH, will my pull at the Varsity to Lloyd Spoonamore.

I, JACK PINCUS, will the managership of the basket ball team to Jack Durant—with this honorable position goes the duty of picking up all the dirty towels found in the locker room.
PERSONALS

ANTHONY BARENS
Lorain, Ohio

Tony joined the class in their second year at O. C. C., and soon installed himself as “one of the boys.” He has the ability to attach all good worldly deeds and successes to Lorain—we are sure Tony will attach himself well there, too (as soon as ship-building time is gone).

“Sail on Lorain, ole strong and great”

MALCOLM A. BRAHMS
Dayton, Ohio

Mal, is the type of a fellow who is a leader. Has been a leader in school for three years. Led the basketball team in his senior year as Captain. In studies, likewise. “Mascha”, as he is known to his friends, worries more about his hair than the Dean about finances—no the former is a losing proposition.

“Keep your Sunny Side Up”

THEODORE BARNUM
Lansing, Michigan

Every class must have a president. Ted, is ours. The class has been fortunate in having a leader such as he. As far as students go, there are few better—as for personality, he is tops. Theodore will always be remembered as an able and amiable member of the Class of ’41.

“Two Cigarettes”

NELSON V. COLWELL
Lapeer, Mich.

From Flint Junior college to O. C. C. came Colwell. From outwardly appearance one would think Nelson to be an old man, as the loss of pigment in the hair denotes. He has been a good student and a conscientious fellow, and probably the most consistent jokester of the class.

“I’m Forever Blowing Bubbles”

JOHN A. FANTAUZZO
Rochester, N. Y.

Three years ago when this senior class met for the first time, in the front row sat a shy, perturbed fellow. In three years at the school—Johnny has attained everything an institution can teach plus the profession. We cannot forget and must give Johnny all the credit in the world for his ability as a student and ability to learn.

“Sylvia”

GARNETT C. FRENCH
Flint, Michigan

So few students in these days seek to work their own way through college; from our class, Garnett (Copinger), was truly the art. His studies did not suffer, for he can be placed in the first half of the class. We will always remember “Frenchy” as the fellow who always came through with another version of a familiar one.

“Little Sir Echo”

JOSEPH FRIEDMAN
Detroit, Michigan

A fellow who possesses more names pertaining to his size, is Joe. Not only is he the largest member but also the youngest; bears not only monikers for his size, but also for his ability to completely relax and “rest his eyes” during class periods. Aside from these little misdemeanors, Joe has been a grand fellow to all the boys and a cooperating gentleman.

“Two Sleepy People”

SANDERS FUERSTMAN
Newark, N. J.

Sandy, Jim the Prowler, Scoop, Sawitchell, all these belong to the “little fellow” from Jersey. The fellow who has the ability to tell events before they happen—the news carrier of the group. Sandy is a woman’s man, too, fascinates them all—until they ask him to take them out. Sometimes he loses them in another fashion—“they ups and goes with someone else.”

“Watch My Ford Go By”

ROBERT E. KESSLER
Scranton, Pa.

Captain Kessler, the “playboy” explains Bob well. He found Chiropody his chosen profession before any of his other classmates. He has obtained a sound and firm education at school and we all know Bob will be a good fixture in his vocation.

“Ferdinand”

HORACE F. KLINE, Jr.
Frederick Md.

To know “Chuck” is to know a perfect gentleman, from the South. His life at school was completed when he brought his wife to Cleveland. There is none so friendly, none so conscientious and none so convincing. For three years, he has had that audacious “good morning, Doctor” to each and every instructor.

“Pardon My Southern Accent”

JEROME G. LEVINSON
Scranton, Pa.

Cleveland has been blessed with this handsome gentleman from the deserted mining town. Jerry, “Stovepipe”, to his friends, has conquered the hearts of many local damsels, but none have lingered like the attraction back home.

“Heaven Can Wait”

HOWARD M. LOTT
Springfield, N. J.

Little can we say that wouldn’t fit Howard. A perfect specimen of manhood, and proud of it is he. Howard is capable of speech and gifted with convincing art. If there is a tough spot—Howard can open his oral cavity and come through with flying colors, or some other manner. He has won many friends and many women. We expect to hear a “lot” about Howard in the air and in Chiropody.

“Sylvia, It’s You”

JACK S. PINCUS
Harrisburg, Pa.

When Jack came to O. C. C. he made the step that made the men. He has the psychological end of all problems at his finger tips. He has installed himself into the hearts of all he has met and has done a good job. Jack is the Dean’s right-hand man, a Republican and a statesman.

“I’ll Remember”

HARRY WATSON
Jane Lew, W. Va.

Smiling, happy, unconcerned member of our group that comprises the class, is Harry. The class cannot forget this chap who has proven to be the most popular and most liked fellow. His speech is magnetic, his actions chosen like the words of a prophet. Harry was the other senior member of the basketball team who worked for three years to further the name of our college beyond the city limits.

“Carry Me Back to Old Virginiee”
THE CLASS HISTORY

On September 19, 1938—through the front entrance of the Ohio College of Chiropody, stroll the members of the Sophomore Class of that year. One by one, pairs, groups, found their way by direction to the class-room on the top floor. The class numbered fourteen.

From the East, North, South, and West as far as Mexico came the youthly stalwarts that made up our group.

It was the first class to be inducted into Chiropody under the new legislation whereby students were required to have a full year of work in some recognized college or university.

The Class of '41 immediately established themselves into the heart of each professor—into the heart of the Dean—into the heart of their chosen profession.

It was with due recognition a renaissance in Chiropody since the boys had found themselves better adapted to professional studies.

Time marched on, the sophomore class lost its Mexican friend. The results of the final examinations found all the members no longer Sophomores, but Juniors.

September, 1939, the class was no longer strange to the surroundings, we were acquainted not only with the school, the professors, but also with the class above us. Now we were to be hosts to the Sophomores—we could usher them instead of their ushering us. Too, we were no longer only thirteen boys; we numbered fifteen. A member of the Sophomore class of '37 who had discontinued school through '38 was back. The other member, our president, received his credits at another college.

Juniors as we were, everything came and went in stride. We were soon to reach the top—we were Seniors to be—we were at the top one year from the precipice. Finals revealed we were one and all Seniors.

As in the previous year again we acquired another colleague. Our total now reached the figure of sixteen.

The class had begun their final year—the year before they were to become Doctors of Surgical Chiropody. The Class of '41 marked the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the school—the Silver Jubilee—the Class that marked the quarter century of our profession.

After three years that culminated on June 2, 1941, the class has reached its merits, has attained the laurels set for it by the Dean. This Class of '41 marches from the corridors of the Ohio College of Chiropody fully accredited and thoroughly learned to meet the problems of professional life.

To the College and Faculty—to the Dean and Administration—we voice our sincerest gratitude and hope that "Chiropody marches onward toward better laurels."
SENIOR CLASS INTIMACIES

TONY “lightnin” BARENS
The memory of “Tony” whizzin around the door and into his seat just before the roll call will never be forgotten. If only his Ford had some of that reserve speed he would never have been late.

TED “leader” BARNUM
Ted, the president of our class, was a conscientious student and worker. Nothing was too great for him to attempt; nothing too small to do.

MAL “scholar” BRAHMS
Here was not only a scholastic genius, but also a superb athlete. “Mal” will always be remembered for the hair and the “-witz” he left behind at O.C.C.

NELLIE “agitator” COL WELL
In his three years with us, “Nellie” was never known to have a dull moment. Life was just one bowl of cherries; here’s hoping it will always remain as such.

JOHNNY “champ” FANTAUZZO
After a slow start in clinic, “Johnny” really showed the stuff he was made of by setting a new high for “patients treated.” Not only did he excel in clinic, but he also remained in the upper scholastic brackets throughout his college years.

FRENCHY “wit” FRENCH
“Frenchy” was the joker of our class. One had only to persuade him to remove his ever present pipe from his mouth, and then the show was on.

JOE “sleepy” FRIEDMAN
“Porky” was known to “rest his eyes” during all eight o’clock classes. Naturally, one so popular with the fairer sex would hardly be expected to give his all to studies, most “naturly”.

SANDY “scoopster” FUERSTMAN
No news could get past “Sandy.” His motto was: “A flash a day, will keep you gay.” All scoops—present, past, or future—were relayed via Fuerstman and the “Heights’ Grapevine System.”

BOB “dreamer” KESSLER
“Bob” came to Cleveland with millions of dreams, but left with just one—in his arms.

CHUCK “gentleman” KLINE
The man from the South; “tall, dark, and handsome,” but out of circulation. “Chuck” was a real guy and a swell classmate.

JERRY “Stovepipe” LEVINSON
Never on time, but they’d always wait for “Jerry.” He had many dangerous moments escaping from the clutches of the “weaker sex,” and if it were not for the speed of his “Super Dodge Eight” we might have lost him. We can’t blame him for saving himself for that gal back home.

HOWIE “adonis” LOTT
The heartache of the women and the headache of the instructors. Whenever “Howie” was present, on rare occasions, our professors were always on their toes, for just one little mistake and they were bound to be corrected.

NORM “chef” PERITORE
How “Norm” maneuvered himself out of that spaghetti dinner, for three years, is still a mystery. He took a lot of abuse in that front row seat but always remained one swell classmate.

PINKY “politician” PINSUS
Entered a republican, left a republican. “Pink” spent his days at O.C.C. and his nights at Cleveland Heights. His stay, no doubt, was very enjoyable, keeping his schedule balanced as such.

JUG “athlete” WATSON
Always plugging, always trying, and in the game until the final whistle blew. However, Harry could only give us the use of his body, for his heart remained in “ole West Virginia.”
FACULTY SKETCHES

DR. HARMOLIN, short, fat, genial, and bald, usually has a pleasant smile, always giving the boys a little more time on tuition. A good man to be a Dean.

DR. AUGUST, a good lecturer, scientific, inclined to be vitriolic, remembered best for, "It can happen here."

DR. ROBBINS, a man who gains knowledge for the good of his fellow man, and who is generous in putting it over to us. A practical sort of scholar.

DR. DRYFUSE, kind, careful, and very helpful to any student, good advice is second nature to Dr. Dryfuse. Best remembered by the class for "just plain heat."

DR. DYCKES, fills a needed place in our school, a very important science, Bacteriology. Teaches professionally. Best remembered for pacing the lecture platform.

DR. FISHER, is concerned with our progress in the treatment of skin diseases, wants us to have the latest methods of treatment. Has given us lots of valuable tips from practical experience, best remembered for sulphur ointment.

DR. FOLLETT, conscientious, a careful scholar, taught us our first knowledge of Chiropody.

DR. GOODMAN, a witty, sparkling personality, peps up school activities with his presence. In his subject, he cannot be excelled.

DR. VEROVITZ, a pioneer in the science of Circulatory Diseases, his ideas clash with the accepted, but his clinical records confirm them. May we always have Dr. Verovitz with us.

DR. WESTON, introduced us to Physiology, knows his subject thoroughly, best remembered for, "We'll come to that."

DR. WISH, an advocate of the newer adjunct of Chiropody — Physio-therapy, cannot be excelled for practical teachings and knowledge of his particular field.

DR. WITTE, impatient with theories, must have practical results. A valuable man for any senior class to know.

DR. STAHL, enthusiastic, peppy, given to talking fast, gave us our first contact with the practicing Chiropodist, and what he does. Best remembered for, "Morton's Neuralgia."

DR. MILLER, has one fault, he gives tricky exams, but is forgiven, because of self-evident sincerity, and knowledge of his subject.

DR. PFEFFER, taught a most important subject to the Chiropodist—roentgenology, we need more men like him.

DR. POMERANTZ, physiology is his life, watch him become a leading Endocrinologist. We liked him, after we passed all the exams, of course.

DR. SMITH, an Englishman by birth, an American by choice. Genial, sincere, and energetic. Best remembered for his English accent.

DR. MAREK, if we were to have one chance in a million to survive an operation, we'd ask Dr. Marek to operate. He thinks independently, is courageous in action, and teaches with a vengeance. Best remembered for his "four horse-men."
UNDERGRADUATES
UNDERGRADUATES
CLASS OF '42
CLASS OF '43
INTERNES
CLINICS
LABORATORIES
As the Class of "41" passes out into professional activity, we, the Juniors, who but two years ago entered O.C.C., become the upper classmen, the Seniors. In 1939, when we began our training, we looked at the Seniors with a great deal of awe and respect; they were men that had completed their fundamental training and were now, so to speak, polishing off for entrance into the professional ranks. How far off that seemed to us. Two long years of study and practical training lay ahead of us. Years in which we must attain a thorough knowledge of our work and a better understanding of the profession as a whole.

Now our first two years are behind us. We, too, have completed our fundamental work, and yet, looking back, it didn't seem to take long. It hardly seems possible that we are now the Senior classmen, beginning our final year of training. But now, at last, our previous work has begun to clear up, things are beginning to correlate in our minds. The many subject, theories, and practical applications, which in the past have seemed so hazy and deep, have begun to form into a solid foundation for us.

With the aid of our basic foundation, we hope to enter our Senior year with enough confidence and ambition to derive all the advantages and opportunities it holds. For this, we owe an eternal debt of thanks to the Faculty for their sincere help and the personal interest that they have taken in us.

The Seniors, our fellow classmates, have completed their training, and are now ready to begin their life's work. In spite of their small numbers, the Class of "41" has done as much or more for "O.C.C." and its students, than any previous class, and we, the Juniors, wish to the Class of "41" the best of health, luck and a bright future in the profession of Chiropody.

DICK PINGSTOCK
Class President
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

RICHARD PINGSTOCK .................................. President

JOHN KINKELLA ......................................... Vice-President

INEZ McCANN ........................................... Secretary

ROBERT NICKLAS .......................................... Treasurer

CLASS ’42 HISTORY ........................................
CLASS '42 HISTORY

In retrospect, the Junior Class has had a successful year. The rostrum was swelled at the opening of the semester in September, and everyone survived the mid-term examinations. With the close of the semester holiday, everyone was glad to return and get started on the mountains of work before them.

In the field of sports, the Class of '42 has truly been outstanding. Since the majority of the regular basketball team graduated last year, it was up to the Juniors to step into these ranks. After a closely contested table tennis tournament, the Juniors emerged the victors.

A great deal of research was done by the Junior class. Some of the papers found their way into the Pennsylvania Journal, and the remainder will be combined and put in book form.

Due to the size of the Senior class, it became necessary for the Juniors to fill many of the offices in the fraternities, the Occopodian, the Spectator, and the library staffs. Along with the advent of the Easter Season, the formal dances were planned and held. When the last white tie was packed away again, everyone began to look forward to the final examinations.

With the shadow of the draft hanging over many of us, our future seems uncertain. However, our ultimate goal will not be forgotten. No matter where our individual paths may lead, we can be sure that the majority will achieve their primary purpose—a good ethical practice.
A YEAR has passed since our arrival at the Ohio College of Chiropody. For most of us we were boarding a ship for a voyage that would take us to many new ports. The voyage has indeed been a happy one. We have found that it is only through work that we can achieve anything, either in college or in the world. We feel that we have chosen those studies on which we can work intensely with pleasure, satisfaction, and happiness. This is our true guide to a wise choice. We have chosen the intellectual pursuit which will develop within us the power to do enthusiastic work, an internal motive power, not an external compulsion.

The desire for knowledge in the field we have chosen to be our life work, our profession, has instilled into us a longing for success. Whether we think of success as a financial reward, or as an assured social position, or a satisfaction in able work accomplished and recognized, or as a combination of the three, is important. For most of us, the satisfaction we derive from having done our work well means far more than the monetary or social gains which we may obtain.

We, in order to obtain success, to reach the goals we have set for ourselves, must be faithful in our labor, and yet we must include a conglomerate of facts that will lead us to be good citizens and successful in our profession as chiropodists in the years after we leave school.

We have found that our social life at the college has helped us to become well-rounded individuals, with the education that a professional school can give its students, and also something which is a rarity in a professional school, a chance for each individual to develop a personality so that we are able to mix socially and professionally without fear of being out of place.

Our first year at the college has indeed been a success in the eyes of the members of our class. We have enjoyed ourselves socially; we have made many new friends, both in our professors and among the student body. We have found that our choice of Chiropody as our life’s profession has been a wise one.
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

WILLIAM F. JACOBER .................. President

CLARENCE G. BOOKBINDER ............. Vice-President

JEAN LOUISE FEDULLO ................. Secretary

RALPH H. ORR ......................... Treasurer

DR. ROLLIE L. DRYFUSE ................ Class Advisor
CLASS ’43

PERSONALS

From the University of Michigan comes David Blum. He is the tallest in the class and hails from Detroit, Michigan. His hobby, we believe, is asking questions, and teaching how to pad his brother-in-law’s shoes.

Now comes a fellow who likes to skip school. His name is Clarence Bookbinder. He hails from John Carroll University, and lives in Burlington, New Jersey.

The Hoboken Flash—William (Dr.) Dougherty from Seton Hall College. Never a dull moment. He sure keeps the boys at Mrs. Arthur’s listening. He’s our “Coach.”

Our Detroit Tiger—Jack Durant, went to Wayne University. He occupies the top row, but just in front is a certain Miss Smith.

The guy from Scranton, Pa.—Dr. Paul J. McNulty—finished at the University of Scranton. He is the boy that many fellows might want some explanations from—not Chiropody explanations either.

Our star basketball player—Wade McGhee, hails from Miami University and lives in Salem, Ohio. He loves to sweep the “Harmolin Hall” floor. He says it keeps him in trim.

We also have a chubby fellow, Sanders Rainin. Detroit Tech let him go, so he came here. Don’t let his name fool you tho.

A commercial pilot—Yes sir—that’s Bernard Schmit. He hails from Toledo, Ohio, and went to De Sales College. Any time you want an airplane ride—don’t forget your $1.50.

From Monaca, Pa., comes Edward Schmuck. Was educated at Geneva College, but ended up here. He sits in the front row so he’ll be in the spot light.

Morton Holzman—the boy who went to Kansas State College, but lives in Camden, N. J. He sure does travel to go to school. It must be the “tramp” in him.

From the glass town, Hickory, Pa., hails our handsome lad—Ralph Woods, W. & J. had him for a while, then he came here. His weak moment is the art class—“Nancy.”

From the lone prairie, but he is not alone, for he brought his pretty wife with him, comes Don Tobin. He attended North Texas State Teachers College.

Our “Hillbilly” from Kentucky, Lloyd Spoonamore, likes to spoon under the “Ohio Moon.” He went to Centre College, and certainly has that “Kentucky Club” lingo.

Another Youngstown College Student is Lester Wod­ford; Girard, Ohio’s gift to our class. Another butcher who is turning from meat to feel.

Murry Sack attended Wayne University, and comes from Detroit, Mich. If you ever want to get Murry in a realm of romance, just sing “I’ll Never Smile Again”!

I wonder why?

“The guy with a “Million Friends,” we know as Irvin Knight. A Dowby house boy labeled as a “Tyrone,” and only apropos is “Minnie the Moocher’s” tag—a fellow with a big heart!

And too, we have Jean Grow: a bright ray of decorium hailing from Ohio Weselyan University and a native of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

Mary Lunter, from Clarksburg, West (by gawd) Virginia attended West Virginia University. Please excuse the French, Mary, you will have to see your W. Va. predecessor “Jake” about that.

Earl (One-Lung) Kaplan, the lad with the Apollistic physiognomy seems to be a “one-gift” man. Is it the calm before the impending storm, or didn’t you leave anyone in Detroit or at your Wayne University, Earl? Tut, tut.

Attention, upper-classmen! That comely, shapely young bundle that arrives to school with you each morning (we mean late of course) is Miss Jean Fedullo. Take care lads, she is a product of the College of Chestnut Hill and has five brothers back in Hazelton, Pa.

“Hello Sugar” introduces Gerald Rudolph, man of the hour from Youngstown, O.H.I.O. He is “fresh from Ohio State, and what a line!”

Introducing Miss Harriet Jenkins, arumph; some class, eh lads! Undoubtedly a loss to her home town, and its Youngstown College, but we are certain the O.C.C. men will not let her down!

Shirley Cohen: beauty, brains, and we all know who is the best! Along with paying our respects to Shirley’s Grand Rapids Junior College and home town, your editor must admit—what a gal, what a gal!

Calvin Bruce: a good boy from a good college, town, and state—Marshall College, Huntington, and West Virginia. He’s quiet now, but give him time.

Carmen Caputo, from Newark University and Newark N. J., we are afraid might prove to be a problem case for our clinics.

If the Cincinnati boys that we have had in the past can be a criterion of all Cinncy boys, then we know that we are happy to have Ed Gellenbeck with us.

Bob Browne is going to town! Didn’t know your correspondent was a poet, did you kiddies? But anyway, we are all happy to have chaps of Bob’s calibre as schoolmates, and at this time want to thank Port Huron and its Junior College for sacrificing one of their “Better”!

Another Pennsylvanian, William Jacober, left Geneva College to come to O.C.C.

Our “Anatomical Expert of the Os Coxaes” is Ralph Orr. He comes from State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. For all inquiries, we suggest you consult Ralph.

ROBERT FELS, SWANTON, OHIO, BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY.

As this finishes our introduction to our fellow upper-classmen and faculty, we express a hope—

“May our endeavors in this college be successful.”
THE undergraduates of O.C.C. will well remember the largest group of internes thus far to have completed the internship course in our clinics.

Fourteen of the June, 1940, graduates returned this year to spend eight additional months as internes, to qualify for the State Board Examinations requiring one year clinical internship.

Due to the size of the group a definite schedule of hours was worked out for the men who assisted Dr. Hechtman and Dr. Beach in the clinics.

The knowledge and experience that Lester Ram, Milton Caster, Jerome Bloom, Ralph Friedman, Herman Friedland, Ralph Solomon, Irving Schulman, William Geiger, E. Martin Paul, Ann Jagoda, Arthur Dembner, Leonard Lewis, Sam Caplowe, and Saelm Kouffman gained during their 480 clinical hours can never be forgotten.

The internes wish to thank the Dean, the directors of the clinic, Mrs. Trucksis, and all the clinicians for all the excellent help given them. It will be remembered always.
SEATED—Friedland, Dembner, Schleider, Kouffman, Caplowe, Ram.
STANDING—Caster, Friedman, Bloom.

INTERNES

DR. MILTON CASTER
DR. JEROME BLOOM
DR. RALPH FRIEDMAN
DR. HERMAN FRIEDLAND
DR. WILLIAM GEIGER
DR. ANN JAGODA
DR. RALPH SOLOMON

DR. LESTER RAM
DR. ARTHUR DEMBNER
DR. E. MARTIN PAUL
DR. SAM CAPLOWE
DR. SAELM KOUFFMAN
DR. LEONARD LEWIS
DR. IRVING SCHULMAN
OUR LIBRARY

READING maketh a full man, provided, of course, the reading be efficient and extensive. To be a "full" man in this world of today requires more reading and better reading. In this modern world of print, where eighty to ninety per cent of all student activities require reading as a means of gaining knowledge, no one with a desire to be well informed can afford to neglect using the library.

This desire for knowledge has not been neglected at our school. The student finds that the library plays an integral part in this desire. Without the library there would be a great tendency on the part of the student to disregard the research and study which is necessary to bring about a greater understanding in a scientific course. Here in the library the student may find solace in the tranquility of a well-lighted and compact study-room.

The library may be divided into two sections: One section is a branch of the Cleveland Public Library, one of the largest and finest in the country. Through this branch students have access to all the books a fine metropolitan institution can give to its readers. They may enjoy the classics of yesteryear, or the best sellers of the day. They may find enjoyment in books on sociology, philosophy, music, travel, drama, or fiction. Whatever may be their longing, they have but to ask for it and the books are theirs.

The other section is devoted to reference and contains all types of books and literature pertaining to the study of Chiropody and Medicine. Many of our reference books have been made possible by the generous contributions of men in the profession who have felt the urge to assist the students in their studies, so that Chiropody will rank highest among the professions. The faith of these men have put in the students at our college has not been in vain, for the library serves as an ever shining beacon to the students, lighting their way with the knowledge a "full" man must acquire to be a better citizen and a better Chiropodist.
A M P L E practical knowledge in addition to theoretical learning is essential for a complete education and a successful practice. This practical knowledge can be gained only by constant association with the subject in a tangible form, thereby showing the value and necessity of the clinic.

Mutual benefit is derived in the clinic. The students as they learn are performing a service to the public. It gives them an opportunity to improve their operative technique and diagnostic measures under the supervision of competent men.

The clinic is composed of five departments, namely. Chiropodial, Surgery, Operative Surgery, Orthopedics, Physical Therapy, and Diagnosis, the latter having complete laboratory and x-ray facilities.

A permanent staff of seventeen clinicians maintained. It is their duty to instruct and aid students in their work and no patient is released without the sanction of a clinician. Methods of sterilization, diagnosis, and patient psychology are taught.

Each student has a required number of credits to be eligible for graduation. These credits are based on clinic-hours and number of treatments.

In the past year twenty-five thousand treatments were administered and over the period of twenty-three years since its beginning, the clinic has given more than one-half million treatments, a true testimony of its value and efficiency.

It is evident that this organ of the school could not function properly without earnest effort on the part of individuals. Dr. C. P. Beach, as Director of Clinics, has given freely of his time and ability seeking to give the best aid to the patients of the clinic. Active in the community and holding offices in the State and National Chiropodists Organizations, Dr. Beach also maintains a large private practice. His success and popularity in the school clinic are dependent upon his progressive and personal approach to its problems. A newcomer, but a valuable instructor in our Clinic, is our new superintendent, Dr. Hechtman.

To Mrs. Irene Trucksis goes an additional share of credit. Her pleasant attitude and sense of responsibility have placed her high in the estimation of her associates. Officially Record Clerk, her duties are numerous, and one with less vitality could not treat each duty so well. Her greatest value, however, is that without people of her loyalty and industry the Clinic could not be a success.
CECIL P. BEACH, Ph.G., D.S.C.

Director of Clinics
TWENTY FIVE YEARS

It is not so long when measured by the span of time, but it is certainly a milestone in the life of an educational institution. Chiropody recently celebrated its 100th Anniversary, but the greater part of educational advancement has taken place in the past twenty-five years, and in this part of the United States, Chiropodial progress and the organization of The Ohio College of Chiropody in 1916 are synonymous.

In the continued progress of this institution, our clinical facilities have played an important roll and have kept pace with the advancement of other departments of the College.

Looking Backward to 1916, we vision a very modest Clinic outfit of six chairs. Today the Clinic boasts forty units, with all the necessary adjuncts, such as X-Ray, Physiotherapy equipment, a brace shop, medical and dermatological departments, together with all the necessary supplies to take care of the foot ills of the under-privileged. Some 17,000 treatments are provided yearly for those who otherwise would be unable to secure relief from their foot ailments.

CECIL P. BEACH, Ph.G., D.S.C.
Director of Clinics
IN recognition of the Silver Jubilee of the Ohio College of Chiropody, I have just looked through my "Occodians," sort of a reminescence, as Dr. Lindy said in the Year Book of 1939, we would all be glad to open them again in ten or twenty years time to awaken memories of happy days.

It brought out one thought especially, "The advancement of Chiropody." I think I can more readily realize the advancement, and what it means to Chiropody working with it from the inside, as I have done for the past eleven years. In looking through and reviving remembrances of all the grand men in the profession now, who graduated from our college, it makes me proud to think that maybe I did help them a little in trying to make their clinic hours as pleasant as possible, their grand co-operation helped the clinic to run smooth and more efficiently, I have yet to meet a student who did not willingly at all times do the best in his clinic duties.

To this graduating class I want to thank you all for your loyalty and kindness, and wish you every success in your new venture. I am going to miss you all.

IRENE H. TRUCKSIS
Record Clerk
CLINIC ADMINISTRATION

CLINICAL STAFF

CECIL P. BEACH, Ph.G., D.S.C. .................................................. Director
S. BEN HECHTMAN, D.S.C. ............................................................ Superintendent
ROLLIE L. DRYFUSE, Ph.G., D.S.C. ........................................... Chief of Orthopedic Dept.
DONALD F. BLIEHALL, 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

CLINICAL INSTRUCTORS

JOHN W. WITTE, D.S.C. ............................................................... HARRY W. WESTON, A.B., D.S.C.
JOHN FOLLETT, D.S.C. ............................................................... WILLARD GOODMAN, Ph.G., D.S.C.
FRANK KECK, D.S.C. ................................................................. RUDOLPH PROCHASKA, D.S.C.
LEE KEISER, D.S.C. ...................................................................... E. SCHWARTZENFELD, D.S.C.

CONSULTANTS

J. EDGAR FISHER, M.D. ............................................................... H. M. KOWLES, A.B., D.S.C.
ALBERT M. PFEFFER, M.D. .......................................................... WALTER WENTZLAFF, D.S.C.
C. H. VEROVITZ, M.D. ................................................................. BERT L. CUNNINGHAM, D.S.C.
MAX. M. POMERANTZ, A.B., M.D. ........................................... J. F. NOVATNEY, D.S.C.
SIMON S. BUNIN, A.B., M.D. ...................................................... S. L. ROBBINS, M.D.
NANCY A. BEACH, D.S.C. ........................................................... HARLOW C. STAHL, D.S.C.
LABORATORIES
LABORATORIES

THE laboratories at the college are seven in number. These are run in conjunction with the various departments and under supervision of the heads of those departments. The departments are anatomy, bacteriology, chemistry, histology, pathology, orthopedics, and physiological chemistry.

In the beginning of the year, each student is assigned his microscope for the term, to be used in histology, bacteriology, and pathology. In chemistry, each is assigned his table and materials. During the laboratory periods, a given amount of work is assigned which must be done by each student.

The students are taught to recognize various normal tissues in the study of histology. The work in the laboratory is supplemented and connected with the study made in the didactic periods in the same department.

Pathological studies are made in the same manner as the histological ones, except that in this department the abnormal tissues are studied as differentiated from the normal. Some of the materials used in this department is obtained from our own clinic.

The study of bacteria, bacterial slides, cultures, diseases, slide making and staining are taught in this department. As the individual grows and stains bacteria, he is instructed to learn the types, biology, and morphology of each.

Fundamentals of physiological technique, urinalysis, muscle and nerve testing, blood chemistry in relation with the organic complex of the body, equip the students in the latest studies of physiological and physiological chemistry research.

Courses in dissections are given in the junior and senior years in conjunction with anatomy. The technicalities of the anatomy lectures are clarified and seen in the laboratory.

The latest addition that has been added to the curriculum is the orthopedic laboratory. Here the students are taught the methods of making appliances from negative and positive casts. Students are taught to make casts of the foot and of local points of the foot, such as individual toes. Latex appliances are constructed as well as flexible and rigid supports for the feet. Here also the students are acquainted with the various techniques used throughout Chiropody and taught a course never before given in any other school of this kind. Students are required to make a certain number of each type of appliance and may spend as much extra time as they like there. The laboratory also is held in conjunction with class lectures and supervised by the head of that department.
Dr. Kuttler Operates
HANDS

The hand is a masterpiece. Simultaneous, it feels and acts. It acts as if it were endowed with sight. We never would have acquired our mastery over matter without the aid of our fingers, those five small levers, each composed of three articulated segments, which are mounted upon the metacarpus and the bones of the wrist. The hand adapts itself to the roughest work as well as the most delicate. It has wielded with equal skill the flint knife of the primitive hunter, the blacksmith’s hammer, the woodcutter’s ax, the farmer’s plow, the sword of the medieval knight, the controls of the modern aviator, the artist’s brush, the journalist’s pen and the threads of the silk weaver.

It is able to kill and to bless, to steal and to give, to sow grain on the surface of the fields and to throw grenades in the trenches, so writes Alizis Carrell in his “Man the Unknown.”

Hands — the chiropodist’s most useful instruments, even more than his eyes. Hands — what could he do without them? Still what does he do to care for them and to improve them?

What objects come more under the critical scrutiny of the patient as he sits watching every movement we make? Are they clean, are they well groomed, and are they gentle, yet firm and capable? We have been taught to care for our instruments, to keep them spotlessly clean and shining, yet do we give our hands the best care possible. Hands need professional care at regular intervals, the same as our instruments. The services of a competent manicurist will help maintain that well-kept appearance.

Consider at all times the possibility of infection from patients with skin lesions, ulcers and sores of uncertain origin. Wear rubber gloves when in doubt. I’ll venture to say there are many men of our profession who don’t own a pair of rubber gloves. We had best avail ourselves of this protection. Wouldn’t it be a wise investment to carry some accident insurance to protect those two most valuable members, YOUR HANDS?

Avoid hazardous sports and hobbies that endanger the fingers. For example, mechanical metal or woodworking, machinery, trimming of bushes and hedges without heavy gloves. Baseball and football and other sports where a hand or arm might suffer permanent injury. Remember your hands act as though they were endowed with sight even though your eyes might fail you, your fingers can still see and you could manipulate and treat many foot conditions.

Take care of your hands, keep them flexible and subtle. Exercise your fingers by handling playing cards, playing the piano, or if you can’t play, go through the movements. Do some exercises to keep your fingers nimble. A stiff hand has no place in Chiropody, a dirty hand is inexcusable, it reveals a slovenly person and ill kept finger nails tells every patient a story of carelessness and untidiness.

H. L. COLLINS, D.S.C.
Hallux Valgus Operation
In Memoriam

Life openth brightly to their ardent gaze;
   A glorious pomp sits on the gorgeous sky;
O'er the broad world hope's smile incessant plays,
   And scenes of beauty win the enchanted eye:
How sad to break the vision, and to fold
   Each lifeless form in earth's embracing mould!

Yet this is life! To mark, from day to day,
   Youth in the freshness of its morning prime,
Pass like the anthem of a breeze away,
   Sinking in waves of death ere chill'd by time!
Ere yet dark years on the warm cheek bad shed
   Autumnal mildew o'er the rose like red!

And yet what mourner, though the pensive eye
   Be dimly thoughtful in its burning tears,
But should with rapture gaze upon the sky,
   Through whose far depths the spirit's wing careers?
There dreams eternal o'er their ways are flung
   Who fade from earth while yet their years are young!
JOHN FOLLETT, Coach

BASKETBALL

MAL BRAHMS — JACK PINCUS
WITH an early start this season and the addition of a few new men to the squad, prospects for a successful season were promising. Captain Mal Brahms, and Coach John Follett, started things moving late in October and after a few practice games the season got under way. Jug Watson and Mal Brahms were the only two seniors, and letter men, back this season. These two seniors, and Rosen, Caplan and Atkinson, the juniors, were the nucleus around which Coach Follett was to build the team. Some very good boys from the sophomore class turned out and clinched regular positions from the start. Fels, McGhee, Schmuck, and Durant, proved to be first string material and were responsible for a lot of the success of the early part of the season. Dougherty, Wasser, and Manager Jack Pincus formed the replacement crew and completed the squad. From the very beginning the spirit of the squad both in practice and in a game, was improved over last year and resulted in some fine basketball whether the team won or lost. The season opened with wins over Cleveland College and the Alumni, and the team looked good against Heidelberg, even though they lost.

The Heidelberg game was the first of a series of defeats, by Edinborough, Oberlin, Fenn, and Alliance. Regardless of the defeats, the team spirit and the hard fought games gave the fans a few thrills at Harmolin Hall this year. The season was cut short by the accident on the trip to West Virginia, in which the team lost William Caplan and Paul Wasser. Basketball was discontinued for the year, and with the start of the next season we will see the team back in action again.
INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Interfraternity Basketball—an annual competitive classic at O.C.C., resumed its bitter fought battles at the close of the varsity season. This year only two fraternities entered teams into the tournament competition, Phi Alpha Pi and Alpha Gamma Kappa.

It was designated by the Intra Fraternity Council that three games be played—the first two to be preliminaries, and a third the final and deciding championship game.

Phi Alpha Pi, the defending, met superb competition in last year's runners-up. The Phi's dropped the first two preliminary tilts to a well-organized, hard fighting Alpha Gamma Kappa quintet. However, in the decisive game, the Phi's made a stubborn stand, and after being on the short end of a 25-18 score, staged a spectacular comeback and rallied in the closing minutes to win the championship 37-36.

By winning this championship, Phi Alpha Pi became sole possessors of the famous O.C.C. "BEAN-POT" which designates the champions for three consecutive years.

The players of the championship Bean-Pot Fraternity Team who served for the three successive victorious years were:

"Hacky" Ram
"Jerry" Bloom
"Pinky" Pincus
"Mal" Brahms

These boys were the nucleus of the team and the fifth position filled in yearly by some under-classman.

Throughout the three championship years—Dr. Harry Lindy was sole manager, trainer and coach of the team.

CHIROPODY SIRENS vs. FAT BOYS

The girls claim they won the game against the Fat Boys of O.C.C., and no wonder, with opposition like Sandy Fuerstman, Joe Friedman, and Bob Kessler, the girls ran rings around them. The star of the girls' team was Jean Fedullo, the Hazelton Flash. Shirly Cohen, Harriet Jenkins, Jean Grow, and Mary Lunter completed the quintet of feminine passers.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The annual intramural tournament this year had more spirit and fight in it than we have seen in the gym in a long time. The Juniors and Seniors ended in a tie, with two wins and one loss, but the tournament was not finished because of the start of varsity practice. The Sophomore team had more good material on it than either of the other two, but couldn't seem to click. There was plenty of rough and tumble basketball and the spills were plenty. That has been the usual thing in this tournament, but it was all in fun and it touched off the spark that carried plenty of pep into the varsity practice.

TABLE TENNIS

Seventeen students signed up to play in the annual table tennis tournament this year. There was more interest and spirit this year than last due to the larger number of entries. Bobby Fels and Calvin Bruce lead the Sophomore entries; Milt Madgy and Merv Gold paced the Juniors, and Jack Pincus was the lone senior survivor past the quarter finals. After two weeks of elimination, Madgy, Gold and Pincus were left to play for the Harry Lindy trophy. Milt Madgy won the play off and for the second straight year a member of the Class of '42 has received the honor of winning the Lindy Trophy and Medal.

Madgy played Jack Steinberg, the defending champion, for the school championship and lost with Steinberg retaining his title.
ENOUGH, however, not too much, has been said of the commemoration of this edition of the Occopodian. One could hardly over estimate so enviable an accomplishment, so great a progress, after only a quarter of a century. It is this book that will be the only concrete evidence of that twenty-five years, which is merely the beginning of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

In behalf of the staff and as the student editor of the 1941 Occopodian, I want to thank all the organizations and individuals who made this book possible. This year, in view of the Silver Jubilee Homecoming, we have been blessed with the invaluable assistance of the alumni. Without their help, this book might not have been quite the success that it is. To Doctor Harry W. Lindy, we are indeed indebted for his expert guidance and patience throughout all our endeavors.

I take this means to express the pleasure and satisfaction derived in being worthy of the opportunity to have served in the publication of this, our annual.

We trust you enjoy the book as fully as we did in producing it.

JEROME LEVINSON
STANDING—Bookbinder, Brahms, Friedman, Levison, Atkinson, Gold, Robboy.
SEATED—Lindy.

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DEAN M. S. HARMOLIN
Faculty Associate and Advisor
SINCE its inception in 1935, the Spectator has advanced with rapid strides. There is no outstanding function or activity that goes without mention in our publication. The newspaper this year is more representative of the college than it ever has been in the past.

The Spectator has continued to feature articles of professional interest and advancement. The circulation has hit a new high, and Ted Rossen, the circulation manager, has promised a still greater upswing.

The turn of the year found only two changes in the staff of the Spectator. Tom Cregan replaced Norm Peritore as editor, and Paul McNulty was chosen as the new managing editor.

The features were skillfully managed by Merv Gold and Bill Wiese. Joe Atkinson did well in keeping the students well posted with the inside dope and opinions on athletic events, and Jean Grow saw that the Sophomores were always in the news.

Dr. Harmolin, faculty advisor, held a firm check on the staff to see that things were done properly, and he came to their aid in times of journalistic distress.

TOM H. CREGAN
Editor
SEATED—Cregan, Peritore.
STANDING—McNulty, Bubenheim, Grow, Atkinson, Gold.

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Managing Editor

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

EVERY institution of higher learning in which we find fraternities thriving as they do at the Ohio College of Chiropody, it is necessary to have some agency instituted to coordinate the affairs common to these fraternities. We are indeed fortunate to have such a group active at our college.

The Interfraternity Council is an organization composed of three representatives from each of the fraternities. The purpose of the Council is the regulation of the activities in which all of the groups participate in synonymously, as well as bringing about a greater amount of cooperation among these groups. Ever since the inception of the Interfraternity Council, Dr. Harmolin has acted as consultant and advisor. As Dean of the college and an honorary member of each fraternity, Dr. Harmolin has played an important part in the success enjoyed by the Council. Acting as the moderator, his fatherly and wise advice has indeed placed him as an indispensable member of the Council.

The organization has promoted various activities throughout the school year. The interfraternity table tennis matches, basketball, informal dances, and parties were sponsored by the Council in the year just past. These recreations were received by the general student body with a great amount of enthusiasm. This has assisted in instilling into the student body of the college a greater amount of cooperative spirit. The organization has helped to bring a great amount of pleasure to our college, and it should indeed enjoy all the success in future years as it has in the past.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

**Phi Alpha Pi**
- MILTON caster
- ROBERT KESSLER
- JACK PINCUS

**Alpha Gamma Kappa**
- NORMAN PERITORE
- THOMAS CREGAN
- JOSEPH BUBENHEIM

DEAN M. S. HARMOLIN
*Faculty Adviser*
THE birth of Phi Alpha Pi occurred at the Illinois College of Chiropody in 1919. Since then, this fraternity has been, not only a symbol of national fraternalism, but of Chiropody as well.

Beginning with the Alpha Chapter at the Illinois College of Chiropody, Phi Alpha Pi, today, has active chapters in five Chiropody institutions and alumni chapters in four states with additional chapters being in the embryonic stages. It is with pride that Phi Alpha Pi points to a National Membership of about two thousand, which means that at least one-third of all the chiropodists in this country are members of this fraternity. The formation of a chapter in London, England, was begun but had to be temporarily abandoned because of the present situation there.

The local chapter, founded at the Ohio College of Chiropody in 1927, was first known as Epsilon Phi Chi and later that year was accepted into the Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity as the Epsilon Chapter.

Phi Alpha Pi is the only fraternity at O. C. C. that has private club rooms. It is here that meetings and social functions for both, active and alumni members, are held, as well as many interfraternity events.

As a result of the annual Interfraternity Basketball Tournament, Phi Alpha Pi obtained permanent possession of the trophy for having won these contests three years in succession. These participating were: Fraters Ram, Bloom, Pincus, Brahms, Kessler, Rubin, Graff, Madgy, Raizin, Rudolph and Friedman.

Social activities consisted of the annual pledge smoker held on Dec. 12, 1940, at the Vagabond Room, and formal installation of officers and induction of new members on January 31, 1941, at the Fraternity Club Rooms. Ping Pong tournaments and public lectures by medical men, sponsored by our fraternity, concludes the minor activities of the year.

The social calendar was climaxed by our being hosts to the Tenth Annual National Convention of Phi Alpha Pi at the Carter Hotel, May 3, 4, 5th. A large attendance of active and alumni members from all chapters were unanimous in their praise of the scientific program. On May 4th, Phi held their annual formal dinner dance in honor of their senior members, in conjunction with the National Convention.

Epsilon Chapter will feel the loss of six members who will enter the field of Chiropody but is honored in making this sacrifice, by the privilege granted it. We feel assured that these men will prove a credit to their profession.

Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity extends to both, its graduating members and the entire senior class, most sincere hopes for prosperous and successful careers and is proud to have played a part in celebrating the Silver Jubilee of O. C. C.
SEATED—Fuerstman, Levinson, Pincus, Kessler, Brahms, Friedman.
STANDING, FIRST ROW—Caster, Raizin, Sack, Rubin, Ram, Bloom, Kaplan, Rossen, Steinberg, Holzman, Goodman.
SECOND ROW—Robboy, Friedland, Knight, Madgy, Graff, Bookbinder, Rudolph, Gold.

OFFICERS OF PHI ALPHA PI

ROBERT KESSLER ........................................ President
JACK PINCUS ........................................ Vice-President
JEROME LEVINSON ..................................... Secretary
MALCOLM A. BRAHMS .................................. Treasurer
SANDERS FUERSTMAN ................................ Scribe
JOSEPH FRIEDMAN ................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

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

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. R. L. Dryfuse

HOUSE OFFICERS
Dr. R. L. Dryfuse, Solon  Dr. H. L. Lindy, Advisor
Joseph Friedman, House Treasurer

SENIOR MEMBERS
Sanders Fuerstman
Joseph Friedman
Malcolm A. Brahms
Jack Pincus
Jerome Levinson
Robert Kessler

JUNIOR MEMBERS
Mervin M. Gold
Arthur Goodman
Meyer Berkowitz
Theodore Rossen
Bernard Robboy
Alvin Graff
Milton Madgy
Jack Steinberg

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS
Sanders Raizin
Jerold Rudolph
Earl Kaplan
Maurry Sack
Morton Holzman
Clarence Bookbinder
Irvin Knight
WITH the end of school looming in the very near future, the Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity is likewise preparing to conclude what has been a most successful and active year. During the past year the Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity, under the leadership of President Norman Peritore, has attained new heights in advancement and activities. Assisting President Norm Peritore during the past year were the following officers: Vice-President, Thomas Cregan; Treasurer, Ted Barnum; Secretary, Robert Nicklas; Pledge Master, Joseph Bubenheim; Master-at-Arms, William Wiese and Chaplain, Garnett French.

The Membership roll of the Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity, has been enhanced to record heights, by addition of the names of nineteen new pledges.

The calendar for the past year has been highlighted by many functions. Among these we may mention the Pledge Dinner, held at the Hotel Allerton; the Stag Dinner; fraternity dances; the Informal Initiation, held at Ohio College of Chiropody, February 14, 1941. The latter function was the climax of Hell Week, and was the first of their induction into the fraternity. Their final acceptance, and induction into the fraternity took place at the Formal Initiation, held at Hotel Allerton, April 1, 1941. The ritual was administered to the pledges by the officers of the fraternity. Many of the graduates were in attendance. Following the ceremony, a regular business meeting was held, and officers for the forthcoming year were elected. The following are the new officers: President, Thomas Cregan; Vice-President, Joseph Atkinson; Treasurer, Robert Browne; Secretary, Ralph Orr; Pledge Master, John Kinkella; Chaplain, William Dougherty; Master-at-Arms, Albert Kalin; Steward, Lloyd Spoonamore.

The main function of the year, the Annual Formal Dinner Dance, held at the very beautiful Mid-Day Club, April 19, 1941. Joseph Atkinson was committee chairman for the affair. There was a complete fraternity attendance with many guests. Walter Bergman supplied the musical entertainment for the evening. Many Graduate Members were present including Drs. Bliehall, Smith, Wish, and Beach. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Ralph N. Dye, of Sharon, Penna., who in 1926 was one of the original enthusiastic and progressive founders of the Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity. His address was keynoted by the theme of progress and advancement. The recently elected officers of the fraternity were at this time formally inducted into their respective offices.

The Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity, Kappa Chapter, sent five delegates with many other fraternity members, to Chicago, Illinois, for the Annual National Convention held April 25, 1941. Representing this chapter at the convention will be many graduate members, including Dr. Bliehall and Dr. Wish, the latter is the present National Treasurer of the Fraternity. The convention was a meeting of the three chapters, Kappa Alpha, and Epsilon Chapters, the latter two are located in Chicago. Election of the National Officers, and regular business meetings were held.

With plans under way for our last main event of the school year, our Senior outing, may I state that we, of the Alpha Gamma Kappa, Kappa Chapter, are to experience the same, and even more advancement and success under our officers for the forthcoming year than this year through which we have just passed.
SEATED—Atkinson, French, Nicklas, Peritore, Cregan, Barnum, Bubenheim, Caputo.
STANDING, FIRST ROW—James, Kinkella, Doughtery, Fantuazzo, Colwell, Schmit, Randall,
Pingstock, Jacober, Orr, Browne.
SECOND ROW—Laubenthal, Foy, Kalin, Bruce, Cope, Gellenbeck, Fels, Spoonamore, McGhee,
Schmuck, McNulty, Woodford.

OFFICERS OF ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA

NORMAN PERITORE ........................................... President
THOMAS CREGAN ........................................... Vice-President
ROBERT NICHOLAS ........................................ Secretary
THEODORE BARNUM ........................................ Treasurer
WILLIAM WIESE ........................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. C. P. Beach
Dr. D. Bliehall
Dr. L. Smith

SENIORS
Norman Peritore
Garnet French
Theodore Barnum
John Fantuazzo
Nelson Colwell
Fredrick Dixon

JUNIORS
Thomas Cregan
Joseph Bubenheim
Joseph Atkinson
Robert Nicklas
John Kinkella
Lowell Randall
Richard Pingstock
Fredrick Laubenthal
William Wiese
Ralph James
Albert Kalin
John Foy
William Cope

SOPHOMORES
William Dougherty
Bernard Schmit
William Jacober
Ralph Orr
Robert Browne
Carmen Caputo
Ralph Woods
Calvin Bruce
Edward Gellenbeck
Robert Fels
Lloyd Spoonamore
Wade McGhee
Edward Schmuck
Paul McNulty
Lester Woodford
Don Tobin
 Maneuver. That's the treatment—Dr. Dill Hall.

"Mecholy!—what a wonderful discovery!"—Dr. Verovitz.

—and watch out for those gonococci and spirochetes!—Dr. Dryfus.

Hohohoo—that's where they all go—Dr. Kuttler.

"We'll have an oral next week—hel-who!"—Dr. Miller.

—This is a FREE CLINIC!—Dr. Dryfus.
"C'MON, I GOTCHA!"  Dean Harmolin

Dr. Henderson
OUR GRAND OLD MAN

"Remember is minutes a day-constant repetition!"
Dr. Marek

"DERMATITIS!!"  Dr. Fisher

"WHERE IN HELL IS MY DIATHERMY?"

"CMON OHIO!!"  Dr. Smith
SENIOR PHILOSOPHY

A man starts life as just a foetus,
And may wind up with diabetes,
And tho' he's born as you and I,
He may kick off from emboli,
Now take a guy with a painful gout,
He cannot help if he is stout,
But 'cause he ate, and made a blunder,
He's sure to wind up six feet under.
Then take the lad with rheumatism,
His first big cut was circumcision,
But now he's bent and aches all over,
And soon will rest in 4-leaf clover,
The guy who starts life as you and me,
May find that he has T. B.,
And tho' he shrieks and cries and raves,
At ½ mast his flag will darn soon wave,
Dementia precox makes one screwy,
Whether or not that guy has lues,
But he'll wind up with rigor mortis,
And not from drinking Aqua Fortis,
A guy that has dermatitis,
May also have synovitis,
But he'll find out that he's not crazy,
As soon as he starts to push up daisies.
So what I want to know is this,
If kicking-off you cannot miss,
Why don’t an undertaker greet us,
When we "come out" as just a foetus?

Fredrick Myers, D.S.C.

DR. MILLER

Our grades in Physical Diagnosis,
Have a very poor prognosis,
Our prof. is quite a killer-diller,
We lovingly call him Dr. Miller.
The marks at mid-years were the worst,
And many an artery almost burst,
You all remember that damned exam.
And down our throats he sure did ram,
Those fatal question, 10 in number,
"I should'a stood in bed to slumber."
I sure was lucky to even pass,
A 'fin' for a "re" would've set me on my yes,
And all I got was a seventy-five,
But some of the boys got an awful jive,
They all got it right in the eye,
Gee I'm glad that cows don't fly.

Fredrick Myers, D.S.C.
RULES OF HEALTH
The head keep cool; the feet keep warm,
By eating, drinking, do no harm.
Excess, not work, avoid with care,
Seek often sunshine and fresh air.
Be not afraid of bracing cold,
In temperature the medium hold.
This benefit by dress achieve,
By dress the heat and cold relieve.
Have care the bowels open keep,
Take time to rest, take time to sleep.
Your mind have peace; your heart have joy,
Let nothing ever these destroy.
Keep clean the body, clear the mind,
For precious health are both designed.
Remember well that cleanliness
Is held akin to godliness.
Contract no habits, low and mean,
Which are, alas, too often seen.
Good morals, too, conducive are,
To normal health, which vices mar.

C. H. Verovitz, M.D.

FOOT COMFORT
If you walk with ankylosis
And helomas on your toes,
If your feet are swollen badly
From the veins and varicose,
If each step is just edema
Of a metatarsal joint,
And the scales of dear old tinea
Are coming to a point,
If the dorsal and the planter
Of the feet cry out in pain
And you're just plain mad and ugly
With the thought, "it's going to rain."
Life is just an awful burden
As through this world you roam
With your feet just hitting pavements
And those rough old cobblestones.
But if from this, a life of anguish
You'd gladly change to bliss,
Take a tip from one who been there
"See a Chiropodist."
DR. HARRY W. LINDY
Regional Chairman
Detroit, Michigan

DR. EDWARD SCHWARTZENFELD
Regional Chairman
Cleveland, Ohio

DR. JONAS MORRIS
Secretary
Audubon, New Jersey

DR. SIMON PRESTON
National Chairman
Newark, New Jersey

DR. B. C. EGERTER
Regional Chairman
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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The following Alumni and Friends, by their support and co-operation, have made this Silver Anniversary Edition of the Occopodian possible.

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