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or 12 or 10
or 8 or

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FOREWORD

How unfortunate it is that we cannot appreciate, in full, the beauty of these days of pleasure and of duty (days and years that too soon cease to be!) If we could only know the joy we’ll feel when future years have taught us recipience — so that we delight in reminiscence — we’d cherish more these days that are so real.

Instead, we blindly go our different ways, contemptuous of all sentimentalism, only to return in future years — to laugh and cry about these college days and realize with greater humorism, the preciousness of all our joys and fears.
"I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion."

When Earnest Dawson wrote these helpless, groping words, he was hardly thinking of the student support of a class book. Singularly they are applicable.

Since the establishment of the custom of publishing annuals and class books, they have been purchased and perused perfunctorily and in a sense of duty.

But this practice of collecting a year-book is founded on a real desire on the part of the student. At a casual glance, the underlying motive in annuals is a force of precedent. However, the real reason is not convention, but is really rooted deeper—in sentiment.

It is not because their predecessors have published the record of their doings, that we have the continuous flow
of publications. In each graduating group is the innate conceit that they have an interesting story to tell. That their lives in college have been periods of achievement, and their combined character, exemplary.

So we think that, as the graduating class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven, we are just a little finer in achievement, and a little richer in character, than the previous classes. And in respect to our synthetic superiority, we feel impelled to the recording of our scholastic careers for the satisfaction of our pride and the edification of the undergraduates.

We hope we are not presenting just another book, but have distinguished this one with our own distinctive merits. We hope we can impress on you the greater individuality of our class reflected in the mirror of our own autobiography.

The Editors
DEDICATION

As the great wheels of chiropodial progress spin rapidly around, we pause at this moment to respectfully dedicate this edition of "The Occopodian" to that certain group of men who, through their undaunted, unselfish and ceaseless efforts, have placed chiropody high among the recognized medical sciences.
OUR ALMA MATER
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 is the Museum of Art, Severance Hall (home of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra), Flora Stone Mather College, Adelbert College, Western Reserve University Hospitals and the Case School of Applied Science.
PROFESSIONALLY...

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.
In the fall of 1934 our new clinic building, located on the campus, was dedicated. The completion of this structure provided the necessary room and equipment for the efficient instruction of the students in the practical application of the principles taught in the class-rooms. Skill cannot be taught; it must be acquired. In addition to a forty chair clinic — where more than 24,000 Clevelanders were treated the past year — separate departments for Orthopedics, Operative Surgery, Physiotherapy and X-ray investigation and treatment are maintained. All activity at the clinic is under supervision of skilled and licensed clinicians. Each student is required to keep a comprehensive record of every patient he treats. In addition to the college clinic, facilities for observation in three excellent Cleveland hospitals are available to the student body.
ADMINISTRATION
and
FACULTY
ADMINISTRATION

Lester E. Siemon, M.D., President
C. P. Beach, Ph.G., D.S.C., Vice-President
M. S. Harmolin, D.S.C., Secretary-Treasurer
Clark T. McConnell, LL.B., Counsel
Lewis Winternute, C.P.A., Auditor
A. B. Loomis, Jr., B.Sc., Architect
Florence Keeley, A.B., Registrar
THE issuance of an annual publication by any student body, in which an account of the activities, the hopes, the disappointments and that wide variety of gossip so interesting to students and friends, is an important item.

To begin with it should always be encouraged, as the record of the activities of the class over their senior year provides entertainment and satisfaction when read and re-read as the years pass. The competition that should be engendered by a close study of annuals preceding the issue of the present one inspires the editors and contributors to greater effort that they may exceed in character what has gone before.

The officials of the College are naturally interested in the project for the reason that it gives a cross-section of experiences, as well as reflects opinion, each of the other and held by the student body of the faculty. Strange as it may seem, individual members of the faculty rather enjoy being razzed by the student at the only time when we have no opportunity of coming back at you, because of which you are permitted to express freely just what you think of us and of each other, without the fear of being handicapped by the record when it is finally known.

Many of these annual publications have presented great merit. All have been an index of earnest effort and conscientious work. We naturally look for improvement from year to year, because the latest has the benefit of study and criticism of the publications that have gone before. For this reason, no excuse is ever offered for a let-down in the material.

Humor is none too prevalent in life, and most of us lack a proper sense of it, because of which the jokes are somewhat strained at times, and yet, shining brilliantly like a precious gem, we get occasional flashes of real wit and humor that illuminates the pages on which they are found.

We appreciate your effort in this venture, and sincerely hope that when the annual is finally bound between attractive boards it may measure up to its predecessors in every respect and hit a slightly higher mark for emulation in the future.

L. E. SIEMON, M. D.
President
As a professional study Chiropody has shown advancement comparable to any of the standard professions which are now under licensure. The field is fertile and opportunities are unlimited. Throughout the southern and mid-western part of our country the public is not Chiropody conscious, due no doubt, to the few practitioners within its borders. In these sections pioneering is yet in its infancy. The possibilities for some of this graduating class entering upon their chosen profession in these new fields will bring satisfaction and recompense for the energetic and persevering Chiropodist.

During the three years of your studentship you have had the guidance of the best talent recruited from the medical and chiropodial professions. How much of their advice and knowledge you have assimilated will be greatly reflected by the results you attain in your professional career. We trust you will make us proud of our handiwork.

As you leave our portals you have the satisfaction of knowing your Alma Mater is always striving to do better, raise standards of the profession, and progress with the times. Do you likewise. Do not stop studying; keep up with the times by subscribing to as many professional journals as possible. Join your state and national organizations, become an active member in your local organization, serve on committees where your ability will help. You get out of any organization what you put into it.

Whatever accomplishment you may attain will reflect credit upon the Ohio College of Chiropody, the place that tried to mold your future. By the same token your failures will be our failures. Keep in touch with your Alma Mater; we will always have open house for you, ever willing to show you the changes and the improvements made since your graduation. Do not say "Good-bye" but Au Revoir.

After the next year we will require each applicant to our school shall have, besides a diploma from a secondary school, one year of liberal arts, with sufficient credits in the basic sciences to enable him to better comprehend and understand the subjects taught at the college.

As this is my farewell message to you as students, I wish to all success and happiness in your chosen field. May you have a long and prosperous future.

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

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

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

ORD C. BLACKLEDGE, A.B., M.D.
Neurology
Geneva College, '31
Hahneman Medical College, '35

FRANCIS A. BOAZ, D.S.C.
Director of Physical Education
O.C.C. '33

ROLLIE L. DRYFUSE, Ph.G., D.S.C.
Pharmacy, Orthopedics
Toledo U., '15
O.C.C., '30

WALTER W. F. DYCKES, B.S., M.D.
Bacteriology
Allegheny College, '25
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KENNETH L. EUBANK, D.S.C.
Diagnosis and Practice of Chiropody
Illinois College of Chiropody, '30
O.C.C., '31

J. EDGAR FISHER, M.D.
Dermatology and Syphilology
Ohio State U., '10
Jefferson Medical College, '18
JOHN FOLLETTE, 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, Therapeutics and Toxicology
Cleveland Homeopathic College, '00

L. W. KUTTLER, M.D.
Surgery
Ohio State U., '15

ROSWELL LOWRY, A.B., M.D.
Surgical Anatomy
Knox College, '25
University of Illinois, '27
N. Y. Homeopathic Medical College

EDWARD A. MARSHALL, A.B., M.D.
Histology and Pathology
Allegheny College, '26
Hahneman Medical College, '30

EDWIN C. MATEJA, A.B.
Chemistry
Ohio State U., '19

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

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

MAX M. POMERANTZ, A.B., M.D.
Physiology
Ohio State U., '34

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

JESSE E. TITUS, B.S., D.S.C.
First Aid and Emergencies
O.C.C., '32

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.
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St. Mary's College, '12
John Carroll U., '14
O.C.C., '23

JOHN WITTE, D.S.C.
Orthopedics
O.C.C., '30
**FACULTY**

**Anatomy**

JAMES J. MAREK, A.B., M.D.

**Orthopedic Surgery**

RUSSELL G. WITWER, A.B., M.D.

Franklin and Marshall College, '31
Hahneman Medical College, '35

ROYAL G. GROSSMAN, M.D.

**Psychology and Psychiatry**

Western Reserve U., '13

**CLINICAL ADMINISTRATION**

Cecil P. Beach, Ph.G., D.S.C. ............................... *Director*
Louis L. Smith, D.S.C. ...................................... *Superintendent*
Irene Trucksis ............................................. *Record Clerk*

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S. L. Robbins, M.D.
C. H. Verovitz, M.D.

J. Edgar Fisher, M.D.
A. M. Pfeffer, M.D.
J. F. Novatny, D.D.S.

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Rollie Dryfuse, Ph.G., D.S.C. ................................... *Chief of Orthopedic Dept.*
Kenneth Eubank, D.S.C. .................................. *Chief of Surgical Dept.*
Andrew J. Wish, D.S.C. ...................................... *Chief of Physiotherapy Dept.*

**CLINICAL INSTRUCTORS**

J. Prochaska, D.S.C.
H. S. Weston, D.S.C.
J. W. Witte, D.S.C.

B. C. Robideau, D.S.C.
W. H. Goodman, D.S.C.
J. Loeb, D.S.C.

D. Ressler, D.S.C.

**STAFF PHARMACIST**

W. H. Goodman, Ph.G., D.S.C.

**SENIOR CLINIC ASSOCIATES**

Wm. Gardner, D.S.C.
H. McKnowles, D.S.C.
J. O. Robinson, D.S.C.
A. W. Hoffman, D.S.C.
N. A. Beach, D.S.C.

A. C. Brice, D.S.C.
B. L. Cunningham, D.S.C.
W. Wentzloff, D.S.C.
A. S. Massam, D.S.C.
O. Klotzbach, D.S.C.
Inevitable as it must, another year has passed into the days of yesterday. Another class of the Ohio College of Chiropody stands on the threshold of achievement.

To some it is just another class. To you, The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven. You have strived, studied and struggled to attain that which is rightfully yours. You have chosen to carry on the work of relieving human suffering, which, in itself, is a great work. You have been fitted for this task by the best foundation in the world, you have been given fundamental and scientific instruction second to none. You can rightfully say “I am equipped to carry on my life’s work and am able to perform my duties as they should be performed.”

You as a class have been outstanding. You have upheld the banner of your Alma Mater, “Advancement and Progress,” that each year shall be better than the last. You have carved a niche in the hall of the Ohio College of Chiropody which will make each succeeding class strive to do their utmost to equal, let alone, surpass. I am proud of you.

I want to remain proud of you as the years pass by. Do not think your goal attained with your graduation. Put as much or more effort into your practice as you have in your preparation; apply your shoulder to the wheel of your profession and consider no task too great in the building of your ethical standing.

Keep striving to bring your profession to the top; join your local, state and national associations. Remember, “in unity there is strength,” and each individual working as a part of a unit, doing his or her best, will force recognition from the most skeptic. Keep yourself clean morally and professionally and you will attain that which we all desire — peace, prosperity, and happiness.

Remember your Alma Mater; do not let mis-directed influence sway your allegiance from her. Always think of her as a fond parent who has directed your faltering footsteps when they needed guidance the most, and any seeming mistakes are always made in the untiring effort to give you the best.

Your Alma Mater is a foster-parent who has cast aside all petty prejudice and has willingly given every effort for you and your success. She consoles your failures and enjoys, with you, your triumphs. Love her, uphold her, and above all, respect her.

I deeply appreciate the honor which you have bestowed upon me and hope my counsel and guidance has been of benefit to you in your college life, and may help you in the years to come.

ROLLIE L. DRYFUSE, Ph.G., D.S.C.
SENIORS
As many different classes graduate from colleges of Chiropody, one of the major issues that still remains is, whether to be ethical or non-ethical. The Hippocratic Oath that has upheld the standards of the medical profession for so many years, should still continue to fulfill our basic ambitions.

Every great man in history who has aided the medical profession in some way, by means of scientific discovery or special service, has struggled to maintain the moralized standards of those who have gone on before him, and not in any way detract from their long years of hard labor. The opportunities are still greater in the rising classes of the future generation, because instead of the present scheduled three years, four years are now required to graduate. This in every respect adds prestige to our advancing profession.

Leaving Chiropodial School enables us to enter the great university of adversity. This is the final school in any training, and it immediately determines whether a person has qualities capable of upholding his profession. We of today are much better qualified, both in equipment and knowledge, to serve the human race more faithfully than any of those who have passed before us.

Thus in conclusion may I leave these thoughts to the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven, and say, "A chain may only be as strong as its weakest link," but may none of us be that weak link.

GEORGE F. HAIGH, JR. 
Class President
CLASS OFFICERS

George F. Haigh, Jr. - - - - President
Joseph Miller - - - - Vice-President
Joseph J. Shuchat - - - - Treasurer
Esther A. K. Schroedei - - - - Secretary
Dr. Rollie L. Dryfuse - - - - Faculty Advisor
JANET H. ABRAMS  
Hollidays Cove, West Virginia  
Alpha Gamma Chi  
Correspondent Secretary of "Occopodian";  
Announcement Committee

We are easily reminded of Janet's report on Vitamin D in our Surgery Class. She actually convinced us that she had Vitamin D. Being a good worker and deeply interested in her profession (except when she was busy writing letters to her many friends) we are sure she will follow this standard in Hollidays Cove.

ARTHUR A. BELLMAN  
Toledo, Ohio  
Phi Alpha Pi  
Decoration Committee

The quiet person has a great advantage over one who is talkative. About the talkative one we can truly form an opinion, but silence is always impressive. Artie's philosophy of life is based just on these facts. It is a great virtue; it covers folly, keeps secrets, avoids disputes and prevents trouble.

CHARLES BOSWELL  
Ocean City, New Jersey  
Alpha Gamma Kappa  
Inter-class Basketball (1), (2)

Jolly, a good student, and a true friend, describes the man from Ocean City. His air of assurity reminds one of the cool breezes from the Atlantic. Charles' golfing was the reason for those private conversations with Dr. Marek. His forwarding ability will always be applied to a profession we know he will benefit.

JOHN R. BROADFOOT  
Traverse City, Michigan  
Alpha Gamma Kappa  
Circulation Manager of "Occopodian";  
Chairman of Ring Committee

"Our 'Jack' of all trades." Jack was interested in more projects or enterprises than any ten men, and every endeavor a complete success. His generosity, congeniality and willingness to be of help established him as one of the class favorites.
ROBERT G. BROOKS
Hutchinson
Inter-class Basketball (1), (2)
High strung and valuable—his aggressive ways will aid him greatly in his private practice. "Bob" is our class radical—argues about anything from a mouse-trap to a discourse on Materia Medica.

JACK BROWN
Bronx
Cap and Gown Committee
To those who know him intimately, Jack is gifted with an acute awareness of the importance of details. He was seldom heard in the idle bickerings of the class, but when something of possible serious consequence arose his views always received their well-merited attention.

BENJAMIN M. BROWNLEY
Charleston
Inter-class Basketball (1), (2); Music Committee; Cap and Gown Committee
His frank manner of expression and his mischievous acts in the classroom gave rise to many enjoyable and light-hearted moments. If he follows in the footsteps of his dad, and we are sure he will, a bright future is in store.

JULIUS CITRON
Phoenix
Beta Tau Alpha
Humor Editor of "Occopodian"; Flower Committee
The "Kid from Arizona," or still better, Dr. Marek's original phraseology, "The Jeep." "Red's" laugh proved very contagious, and without his comic relief many a dull class would have been totally unbearable. In all due respects to him, we are sure that his home town will feel his presence.
Fortunately or unfortunately we did not meet him until our senior year, having spent his previous years at the Temple School of Chiropody. He quickly established himself as “one of the boys” by his willingness to co-operate in all school activities.

Everyone knew “Snuffy.” He wanted to be quiet, but an irrepressible mirth declared otherwise. This mirth always came to the fore when the class somehow had managed to become serious. Wood’s room-mate, which accounts for the Dean’s gibbing.

Here is a man of firm convictions, and of strong likes and dislikes. Stolidly refusing to ride on every wave of changing opinion he personified the adage, “Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to cast the old aside.” Schlossberg’s running mate—enough said!

In purpose and character, his ideals are ethical and beyond reproach. Serious, and having the ability to properly evaluate matters, Sam has been the life-giving spark to the Seniors’ hope for a bigger and better Occopodian. A knowledge of the difficulties of these undertakings speaks loudly for his zeal.
It takes no less to make Al blush, and that fact has given us no end of amusement, much to Al's consternation. A little embarrassment never bothered "the silver nitrate kid" and he has won the friendship of us all.

Well bred, sincere, and a plugger, Al could always be expected to deliver the goods when called upon. From what we know of him, we feel that he exemplifies the dutiful son and loyal student. His reports to the class on outside readings always proved informative.

George possesses all the driving characteristics required of his office. We think that his class interest ran a close second to his studies. Ever willing and always with a determined and unharassed attitude, our model president did lots to iron out the difficulties we encountered.

John has one fault—his puns. Some are bad and the rest are worse, yet we have managed to put up with them, though recourse to violence was at times necessary. That smile is irresistible, yet he has some sane moments, and during these intervals he is at his best.
FRANK J. JARM
Cleveland Ohio
Decoration Committee

The number one man of the class by reason of the seating arrangement in class. Here is a personification of the ideal student, seldom in the limelight, but really forming part of the backbone of the class. His sober mentality and emotional balance will work wonders on his future practice.

JAMES H. LEINER
Pittsburgh Pennsylvania
Phi Alpha Pi
Chairman of Music Committee

Jimmie is in a class by himself. Usually picking the wrong side of an argument, Jimmie would rather have argued than eaten, and he had a voracious appetite. On rare occasions he admitted he was wrong, but still had his doubts about it. Short wave diathermy is his favorite subject and we hope he can convince Dr. Wish of its merits.

JAMES T. McCLURE
Sidney Ohio
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Inter-basketball (1), (2); Banquet Committee

When profs called for questions, we were sure of one from Jim. His lust for information is his outstanding characteristic, scholastically but Ethel Mosig, socially. We wonder if Jim will ever figure out the best type of treatment for his hammer toe.

JOSEPH MILLER
Sunbury Pennsylvania
Phi Alpha Pi
Literary Editor of “Occopodian”; Basketball Captain (1), (2), (3); Basketball Varsity (1), (2), (3); Inter-class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Announcement Committee; Student Council (1), (2), (3); Vice-President, Freshmen Class; Vice-President, Senior Class

Superficially loquacious, Joe was really given to moods of intensive and serious thinking. Being very versatile, he had no difficulty in getting around and with his knack of making and keeping friends, we are sure of his success.
One day, early in our freshmen year, Fred sneezed and we thought the building rocked. Since then, the days were not complete unless he obliged with his famous reflex action. Aside from this, believe it or not, his quiet mannerism and good nature was excelled by none.

Ethel had a reputation to live up to when she matriculated. One of her brothers happened to be valedictorian of the class of '33. We are sure she has upheld the name of Mosig. Her sweetness and congeniality has won her a host of friends and Jimmie McClure.

Conscientious and steady, Murphy depicts a typical character of the Horatio Alger books. Hard work is his pet hobby, and unless we miss our guess, Ed has a bright and promising future ahead.

Argumentive almost to a fault, Les was willing to acknowledge defeat only if he was duly proven wrong. This seldom happened in Anatomy, as Les' knowledge of this subject was remarkably thorough. His amiability, reflected in his broad smile, should charm his future patients.
M. DeWayne Plankell, B.S.
Hillsdale, Michigan
Vice-President, Junior Class; Decoration Committee; Student Council (2)

An exceedingly good nature was masked by "Plank" with an exterior that was both quiet and attentive. He wore an air of conservatism which fitted him perfectly. He can be easily described as the sage of O. C. C.

George Preste
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Phi Alpha Pi
Banquet Committee

His outstanding quality was his turbulently flatulent line, from which those who high-hatted him could not budge him. George is one of those fellows who is very misunderstood, but those who were his intimates were privileged to know a regular fellow.

Charles H. Prior
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Decoration Committee

Quiet as falling snow, and tempered by superbly quiet dignity, he could sit in the midst of the class-room, evade all troublesome tides, and miraculously come through unscathed. His mastering of the trumpet is only excelled by his knowledge of Chiropody.

Marvin Rosenbaum
Columbus, Ohio
Phi Alpha Pi
Staff Photographer of "Occopodian"; Chairman of Picture Committee; Ring Committee

To a casual observer, "Metzie" might appear quiet and sedate, but appearances are proverbially deceiving. His friends know him to be another person. No worry, no hurry, no care, his idea of school would be a Utopia.
RUSSELL H. SEEBUGER
Midland, Michigan
Alpha Gamma Kappa
President of Junior Class; Student Council (2)

One of the most progressive and aggressive men of the class. Russ is attentive and typifies what proper decorum should be. His industry and conscientious nature were responsible for a good showing for whatever task he undertook to perform.

MILTON O. SCHLOSSBERG
Mount Vernon, New York
Phi Alpha Pi
Business Manager of "Occopodian"; Chairman of Banquet Committee; Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Director of Glee Club (3)

Since the first year, he has become known as the best pinochle player on the campus. Dr. Witwer's silent admirer during the senior year. His fine tenor voice could be heard echoing through the halls any Wednesday afternoon. Much of the financial success of the Occopodian can be attributed to him.

ESTHER A. K. SCHROEDEL
Cleveland, Ohio
Alpha Gamma Chi
Secretary of Senior Class; Banquet Committee; Student Council (3)

Excitement is a word that is absent from Esther's vocabulary, or so it seems. She is our nomination for class valedictorian. Much could be said of her ability, but we have run out of adjectives.

WARD SHAVER, A.B.
Monongah, West Virginia
Alpha Gamma Kappa
President of Freshmen Class; Decoration Committee; Student Council (1)

He was deeply engrossed in the "more important things in life" while at school, but did not allow this to warp his pleasing personality or mar his scholastic record. His ready smile and gentle nature imbued him with respect from his fellow students.
THOMAS SHELTON
Cincinnati Ohio
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Picture Committee
Quietly humorous, quaintly philosophical, "Shelley" wears well as a companion. We judge him a fine and glorious friend, loyal to an extreme. One day he needed a suit, so decided to turn professional donor along with Hess and Cooke.

JOSEPH J. SHUCHAT
Piqua Ohio
Beta Tau Alpha
Treasurer of "Occopodian"; Treasurer of Junior Class; Treasurer of Senior Class; Flower Committee; Student Council (2), (3)
"Red" guarded our purse strings so well that sometimes we actually had to fight to spend our own money. His ability to "dog" us for our dues was remarkable, oftentimes we wondered if he would ever let up. His ability to derive exuberant pleasure from simple occupations of work-a-day life is our envy.

SAMUEL J. SOLOVE
Columbus Ohio
Phi Alpha Pi
Glee Club (3)
Couple keen humor with deep intelligence and we have the Jack Benny of our class. Sam is noted for his fast wit and clever repertoire. Weinberger's interpreter in Dr. Dryfuse's class. With his likable personality and his ultra-knowledge of shoes, he should be successful.

WILLIAM R. STONE, JR.
Cincinnati Ohio
The dull cares of college life have rested easily upon his shoulders. Being the son of one of the oldest practitioners in Ohio, we feel sure of his ability to step in and give his dad a helping hand, and possibly show the "old-timer" a thing or two.
REGIS J. TUITE
Homestead Pennsylvania
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Announcement Committee (3)
You can always depend on Reggie’s level-headed judgment. He has never been known either to be dissatisfied or to admit a task was hard. The world has too few such individuals. Pennsylvania has enriched us with a worth-while friend and classmate.

HARRY WEBER
Paterson New Jersey
Phi Alpha Pi
Sports Editor of “Occopodian”; Basketball Manager (1); Inter-class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Varsity Basketball (2), (3); Ring Committee.
Athletics claim his attention as a method of relieving an overabundance of energy. Never discouraged, always a willing worker, and offering a helping hand when needed, you can count on “Chick” to help you out of your difficulties or to add to the life of the party.

HAROLD V. WELCH
Toledo Ohio
Beta Tau Alpha
Treasurer of Freshmen Class; Flower Committee; Student Council (1)
Harold’s boyish looks and adolescent grin hid an adult intellect, of which we are by now aware. There is an impulsive warmth in his hand-clasp which earned for him a host of friends. Never prone to doing rash things, one would be shocked indeed to hear him grow excited and lose his temper.

HERBERT J. WEINBERGER
Aliquippa Pennsylvania
Phi Alpha Pi
Glee Club (3); Announcement Committee; Decoration Committee
We were once told that “Herbie” had a very sensitive nature, and at the same time we were advised to be careful with him. Certainly! We’d be careful with dynamite, too! Though among friends, the fuse is seldom ignited, which has given us ample time to enjoy his presence.
SAMUEL H. WILLOUGHBY
Westfield New Jersey
Alpha Gamma Kappa

Although we did not meet Sam until our last year, he was no alien in our midst. His eagerness for knowledge is perhaps his reason for his ever inquisitive nature. We hope all his questions have been answered to his satisfaction.

THOMAS J. WOODFORD
Kalamazoo Michigan
Kappa Alpha Psi
Glee Club (2), (3); Music Committee

Tom's amazingly ramified questions usually left the poor profs so obfuscated that he was literally looked up with awe, tinged with suspicion. A serious, level-headed gentleman, he never permitted fun to interfere with his aim in life.

EDWARD B. WOODS
Shoals Indiana
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Varsity Basketball (1), (2), (3); Inter-class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Music Committee

Shoals is where he hails from, and the Dean has never stopped reminding him of it. Sleeping, eating, and basketball are his favorite sports. When he is not eating, he is sleeping, so his room-mate (Cooke) never wakes him intentionally. However, our hats are off to Ed, for he can give as well as take.

ROBERT W. ZAK
Vermilion Ohio
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Varsity Basketball (3); Inter-class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Decoration Committee

There are people who are conspicuous for some especial virtue or talent. But then there are a preponderant majority of those whom we admire because they are fine fellows. Into this category, we place Bob-
COLLEGE BUILDING
When we first entered the portals of Ohio College of Chiropody, all were alike in manner and objectives. No individuality distinguished any one of us from his fellowmen. All were subjugated to the domination of intellectual standardization.

Then with the gradual unfolding of the college curriculum came the dividing lines in the characteristics of the students. With the gain in confidence born of the realization of fitness, came a comparative step forward in self-assertion. The marks of individuality gradually impressed themselves until each of us had his own foibles and picturesqueness, that form such a pleasing and often amusing part of our school life.

Regardless of our individualities, our main objective bound us more firmly than one would expect. In our close association through our college years we have attended classes together, been bored and boisterous together, studied, played, ate, danced and even lived together.

We have learned to know each other’s idiosyncrasies, our common hopes and conquests. All these have allied us too strongly, and the bonds of our close friendships are too deep to be broken by the gesture of graduation.

It is said, “Learning ends in school, education with death, and friendship three generations later.” Let us continue our associations together.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PATIENT</th>
<th>DISEASE</th>
<th>PREDISPOSITION FOR</th>
<th>COMPLAINS OF</th>
<th>FREQUENT SITE</th>
<th>COMPLICATIONS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abrams</td>
<td>Letterosis</td>
<td>Stronger sex</td>
<td>Too many oral quizzes</td>
<td>Alone</td>
<td>Might lose weight.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellman</td>
<td>Gabititis</td>
<td>Dime novels</td>
<td>Gratitude a la Preste</td>
<td>In a big hurry</td>
<td>Might gain weight.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boswell</td>
<td>Chisteroid</td>
<td>Sponging on others</td>
<td>Too many tight-wads</td>
<td>Behind smoke screens</td>
<td>Cigarette burns.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broadfoot</td>
<td>Mazumaitis</td>
<td>Odd jobs</td>
<td>Not enough profits</td>
<td>Tagging after debtors</td>
<td>Might get rich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>Debatetitis</td>
<td>Neatness of dress</td>
<td>Too much detail</td>
<td>Reading Woodford's notes</td>
<td>Might win an argument</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Doubtfulitis</td>
<td>Anything he agrees on</td>
<td>Abuse of terminology</td>
<td>With a nurse</td>
<td>Nurse's big brother</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brownley</td>
<td>Sleepemia</td>
<td>Snappy clothes</td>
<td>Credits in clinic</td>
<td>In Cedar Gardens</td>
<td>May do Susie O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Citron</td>
<td>Laughitis</td>
<td>Old broken-down jokes</td>
<td>Being called the Jeep</td>
<td>Nurses' Dorm</td>
<td>Cyanosis, if it's possible.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colitz</td>
<td>Complaintitis</td>
<td>Biscay Bay</td>
<td>Everything and anything</td>
<td>Sniffing nasal inhalants</td>
<td>Dr. Harmolin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooke</td>
<td>Travelitis</td>
<td>Sunny California</td>
<td>His pal Woods</td>
<td>Arranging b.b. games</td>
<td>Naomi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crider</td>
<td>Shoeitis</td>
<td>Racing tracks</td>
<td>Fake dope sheets</td>
<td>Seeking winners</td>
<td>May beat the ponies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deitch</td>
<td>Occopodianitis</td>
<td>Quick results</td>
<td>Not enough results</td>
<td>Staff meetings</td>
<td>Might stay out of the red</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunn</td>
<td>Detroititis</td>
<td>Anyone in silk hose</td>
<td>Being ribbed</td>
<td>Listening in</td>
<td>Michigan State Boards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faflick</td>
<td>Timeitis</td>
<td>Hard work</td>
<td>Little work</td>
<td>Rushing to get to work</td>
<td>May learn to loaf.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haigh</td>
<td>Classitis</td>
<td>The Dean's good-nature</td>
<td>Few class functions</td>
<td>Selling the Dean an idea</td>
<td>Class may miss him.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hess</td>
<td>Louditis</td>
<td>Working at Campus Inn</td>
<td>Is there anything he doesn't</td>
<td>Borrowing tobacco</td>
<td>May develop chiseleroid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jarm</td>
<td>Scholaroid</td>
<td>Success</td>
<td>Poor decorum in class</td>
<td>Studying in class</td>
<td>May turn capitalist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leiner</td>
<td>Pittsburgitis</td>
<td>Pat</td>
<td>Cleveland's beer</td>
<td>One foot on a rail</td>
<td>German Goitre.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McClure</td>
<td>Mosigmania</td>
<td>Mosig</td>
<td>Not enough Mosig</td>
<td>With Mosig</td>
<td>Little McClures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>Campusitis</td>
<td>Pickled herring</td>
<td>Losing his hair</td>
<td>Keeping up with diary</td>
<td>May turn gigolo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore</td>
<td>Sneezeitis</td>
<td>Sneezes</td>
<td>Sneezing</td>
<td>Sneezing</td>
<td>Louder Sneezes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mosig</td>
<td>McCluremania</td>
<td>McClure</td>
<td>Not enough McClure</td>
<td>With McClure</td>
<td>Little McClures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PATIENT</td>
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<td>---------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphy</td>
<td>Mutteritis</td>
<td>Taking lecture notes</td>
<td>No place to practice</td>
<td>Manicuring his nails</td>
<td>May find place to practice.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perlmutter</td>
<td>Anatomyitis</td>
<td>Correct answers</td>
<td>Being called Dr. Gray</td>
<td>Reviewing Anatomy with Deitch</td>
<td>Appointment to teach anatomy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plankell</td>
<td>Subtleitis</td>
<td>Definite facts</td>
<td>Treasury depletion</td>
<td>At work in library</td>
<td>Ambassador to Russia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prior</td>
<td>Funitis</td>
<td>Playing a mean trumpet</td>
<td>Zak’s snoring</td>
<td>Holding up Zak</td>
<td>Wonder-lust.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosenbaum</td>
<td>Heckleritis</td>
<td>Loud shirts and dizzy hats</td>
<td>Hard seats</td>
<td>Asleep in Psychiatry</td>
<td>Doubtful.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seeburger</td>
<td>Hyperoptimisticitis</td>
<td>Large practice</td>
<td>Drafts in class</td>
<td>Tool and Die Works</td>
<td>Big business.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schlossberg</td>
<td>Petticoatisitis</td>
<td>Wine, women and song</td>
<td>Small seats</td>
<td>Looking at train schedules</td>
<td>May cease waddling.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schroedel</td>
<td>Lateitis</td>
<td>Perfect blue books</td>
<td>Boswell’s long legs</td>
<td>Chewing gum</td>
<td>Maas’ cedar plaster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shaver</td>
<td>Modestitis</td>
<td>The good ole South</td>
<td>No history of any</td>
<td>With wife</td>
<td>May give shirt off his back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shelton</td>
<td>Scotchitis</td>
<td>Song and dance</td>
<td>Sweeping corridors for Dean</td>
<td>After Hess or Boswell</td>
<td>N. Y. A. may get wise.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shuchat</td>
<td>Meekitis</td>
<td>Piqua</td>
<td>Being ribbed about Piqua</td>
<td>Collecting class dues</td>
<td>His first patient.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solove</td>
<td>Cleveritis</td>
<td>Clever retorts</td>
<td>Others’ lack of shoe knowledge</td>
<td>Explaining Weinberger’s questions. May invent perfect shoe.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>Homeitis</td>
<td>Solitude</td>
<td>Restaurants</td>
<td>Dropping his instruments</td>
<td>May turn orthopedist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuite</td>
<td>Brotheritis</td>
<td>Ingrown toe nails</td>
<td>His clinic patients</td>
<td>Meditating</td>
<td>May turn play-boy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weber</td>
<td>Rowdyoid</td>
<td>Corrupting decorum</td>
<td>Too much to remember about</td>
<td>Dean’s private office</td>
<td>Barber may catch up with him.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welch</td>
<td>Esquireitis</td>
<td>Smart clothes</td>
<td>Lack of time</td>
<td>Seat No. 8</td>
<td>Competition in Toledo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weinberger</td>
<td>Stoogeitis</td>
<td>C. H. V.</td>
<td>No luck</td>
<td>7113 Euclid Avenue</td>
<td>Blondes, brunettes, and Weber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willoughby</td>
<td>Inquisitivosis</td>
<td>A certain blonde</td>
<td>Heavy beard and bum razor</td>
<td>With that certain blonde</td>
<td>New Jersey State Boards.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodford</td>
<td>Suveitis</td>
<td>His violin</td>
<td>Low fees</td>
<td>Talking with Brooks</td>
<td>Trying to collect first fee.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woods</td>
<td>Nurseitis</td>
<td>Free eats</td>
<td>Early rising</td>
<td>All over</td>
<td>Playing ghost.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zak</td>
<td>Moviemania</td>
<td>College Hops</td>
<td>Very little</td>
<td>Cinema</td>
<td>Refer to page 211.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THANKS

and

GOOD-BYE

We wish to express our utmost thanks for the splendid co-operation and able assistance which you underclassmen have so generously and untiringly given us.

The passing of our class should bring to you the realization that your goal, too, is nearly reached, and we, as a group, heartily and sincerely wish you the best in all your future endeavors.

CLASS OF 1937
UNDERGRADUATES
CLASS
OF
'38
OUR DUTY and PROFESSION

In the life-span of every individual, there are two directions in which to look, forwards and backwards. In the forward direction are those who have progressed in our profession, beckoning us on, and in the backward direction are those who have fallen by the wayside. Every individual was born to carry his share of responsibility, whether great or small, and any one of us who fails to do this, has fallen by the wayside.

Great achievements have been accomplished in the chiropody profession, yet greater ones still call to us all. Those who have accomplished much are full of self-reliance, strength, and courage. They have thrown aside the jeers of those who have fallen, and have successfully battled hardships, bitter toil, and despair. We should not pause and be pushed aside, but ever lift our eyes in the forward direction.

We should face the new problems with an aim and a determination which can be cast with the records among those best remembered. We must remember that nine out of every ten who fail, started in with some degree of unbelief, and to accomplish much, we must be inspired with great aims, and purposes. We can greatly boast of the deeds being performed in the present, yet, there is still a greater demand in our profession for men to fulfill his place in life more fully than ever before. Let us answer this challenge as Chiropodists, realizing that looking forward means progress, and by always striving to look forward we are sure to progress rather than look backwards and fall with the less worthy.

M. CLIFFORD COURSEN
President of Class of '38
First Row, left to right—Brown, Longwell, Reynolds, Wetherhead, Ross, Greiner.
Second Row, left to right—Mertz, Burgess, Schroers, Coursen, Keeley, Cherry, Sears.
Third Row, left to right—Cuson, C. Black, Eaton, Glantz, Circle, Alexander, Porter,
       Greenberg, Sacks.
Fourth Row, left to right—Hilborn, Kotler, George, Wischmeyer, Wilson, Lieberman.
       Mawhinney, Chapman, Baeder.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

CLIFFORD COURSEN ................................ President
SHELDON BURGESS ............................... Vice-President
FRANCES SCHROERS .............................. Secretary
KENNETH SANDEL ................................... Treasurer
FELIX KEELEY .................................... Sergeant-at-Arms
In September of 1935 a group of thirty-three young people, who were destined to be known henceforth as the Class of '38, met in the halls of O. C. C. No doubt a Freshman green-ness pervaded the vicinity—but it was a harmonious green, typical of the harmony and unity of purpose with which the class has entered all its subsequent activities.

Officers elected for the Freshmen year were: President, M. C. Coursen; Vice-President, Roger Longwell; Secretary, Jane Kennard; and Treasurer, Dallas Bishop. Under the able leadership of Mr. Coursen the class inaugurated the school paper, with Sheldon Burgess as Editor, and sponsored the popular Thanksgiving Dance. Class Musician Glen Sears furnished the music by bringing his own dance orchestra. Toward spring the class made several educational expeditions—to the Filtration Plant with Mr. Mateja, to the Swift Meat Packing Plant, the Tannery, the Sewage Disposal Plant, and to the Brewery (especially the Brewery) with Dr. Goodman, and to autopsies at Huron Road Hospital with Dr. Marshall.

On the last of March the Freshmen invaded the Clinic. The findings of various historians differ as to which student drew the first blood. A second dance, the Freshmen Frolic, was held late in April—it was a success socially and financially. The crowning event on the Freshmen calendar was the Spring Picnic on the closing day of school, with a great variety of outdoor games and luscious eats such as only Charlie Brown can prepare. A splendid way indeed to close the Freshmen calendar—but the calendar's as far as it went—it was called off at the last minute.

The '38ers were keenly disappointed to learn, on their return for the Junior Year, that Classmates Jane Kennard and Charles Greiner were not to be here this year but were somewhat consoled to learn they would likely be back next year. The Class had grown, too, from thirty-one (a couple dropped out during the Freshmen year) to thirty-seven, as there were a number of transfers from Philadelphia and Chicago, including: Chapman, Cherry, Hilborn (from Toronto Medical School), Lieberman, Reineberg, Ross, Sacks, and Toomey.

The Juniors have been fortunate this year in being permitted to witness several operations performed by Dr. Kuttler and others by Dr. Eubank. Among the former were: An appendectomy, a leg amputation, a tapping of the chest in Empyemia, and a Caesarian Section.
Dr. Pomerantz passed out cigars?
Coursesen helped Smitty by sweeping the hall and stairs?
Wischy went home that week-end during his Freshman year?
Reynold's tie was a little crooked? (We can't, but it doesn't hurt to check up now and then).
Everybody thought Roland was on the faculty—that first day? Maybe he will be in a couple of years.
Porter spent the whole morning without opening or closing a window?
Greenberg had a beard?
Wilson dashed over to school at eleven—to learn there was no surgery class?
Jane and Fran sang to us about "Fiddle dee dee (and repeat), The Fly has Married the Bumblebee"?
Baeder ate onions by the alarm clock?
Glen first impersonated Alice the Goon?
Sandel got lost in the woods—or was it at the bottom of the page?
Alexander and Chapman assisted each other down the stairs?
Wee Willie Mertz wore his cowboy suit to class?
YOU first tried on your Clinic outfit and you couldn't get your hat on for a couple of weeks?
You visited Carling's and if and how you got back?
You attended your first autopsy and the appetite it gave you?
The "hot foot" epidemic was on?
Sy came to school the first hour?
Dr. Goodman let us out the back way rather than interrupt the serenaders in the hall?
George went to bring Sheik Mawhinney back to Anatomy class?
The gluteal portions of Reynolds and Burgess were made of sterner stuff and could do without air cushions?
PROPOSED JUNIOR CLASS SONG

(Tune: Jingle Bells)

Slashing through a toe
In our own peculiar way
A-chiseling we will go
With none to say us nay.

Tylomata quail
And tremble for their life
They turn quite pink and pale
At the slash of plantar knife.

Thirty-eight! Thirty-eight!
Oh, may we win renown
We’ll dissect and pare
Till we may wear
That chiropodial frown.

Thirty-eight! Thirty-eight!
The world is at our feet
That makes us squares
For we’re at theirs’
(That’s quoting “Foxey Pete”).

When a patient has a rash
Use therapeutic light
“Bish” shows her his moustache;
Fiery red turns snowy white.

When a youngster is a-scared
And to treat her is a trial
We always come prepared
With an R. L. Wischmeyer smile.

Thirty-eight! Thirty-eight!
We are the bunion’s bane
The “paps” you own
And nails ingrown
And other pedic pain.

Thirty-eight! Thirty-eight!
This song has scarce begun
But do not fear
The end is here
In fact we now are done.

R. LONGWELL
CLASS
OF
'39
OUR DESTINY

On September 21, 1936, sixty eager young men and women entered the portals of the Ohio College of Chiropody, thirsty for knowledge of a great profession, Chiropody.

This group, our Freshman Class, hailing from the four corners of these United States, not only hopes to fulfill its integral role in staunchly upholding the standards set up by those who have gone before us, but also hopes to strive untiringly to further advance in our chosen field.

The road lying ahead has many detours, by-ways and "no-outlet" arterials branching off from the main stem. Shall our journey be one of many detours, finally taking a "no-outlet," to find ourselves in an unethical practice? Let us resolve, at this early stage of the game, to take that pleasant journey along life's big highway, always progressing, always accepting new ideas, sharing with others our own views and methods, until we have reached that great destination, happiness, contentment, peace of mind and real security, as a reward for the determined, ethical practice we have maintained.

THOMAS A. CROTTY
President of Class of '39
First Row, left to right—Nozik, J. Brown, Finerty, Katzoff, Maury.
Second Row—Babb, Hills, Ketai, Crotty, Garland, Neekamp, Crim.
Third Row—Sulzer, Horowitz, DiPiero, Kovel, Moore, Coburn, Jones, Mellert.
Fourth Row—Marcus, Banks, Faflik, Lanzer, Dresner, Eckhardt, Haimowitz.

First Row, left to right—Szabo, Polleck, Dunn.
Second Row—Klein, Maltby, Lindenbaum, Michota, Greenberg, Laubenthal, Blonsky.
Third Row—Goyette, McPherson, Dennis, Hern, Black, Evans, Toomey, DiSantis.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

THOMAS CROTTY ...................................................... President
WILLIAM H. NEEKAMP ............................................ Vice-President
NORBERT KETAI ....................................................... Treasurer
RUTH GARLAND ...................................................... Secretary
Sixty-two Embryonic Chiropodists gather at the portals of the Ohio College of Chiropody. Rooms, board, the Dean, Doctors, Professors and books use three weeks of one's time. Home sickness is quickly forgotten. Life begins and ends in a dictionary. Puzzling words and subjects begin to fall in line. We become acclimated rapidly. Dr. Marshall treats (?) class to an autopsy and foetus. Dr. Weston dissects beef heart. Dr. Goodman takes class to Baldwin Reservoir. Dr. Dyckes gives lectures in mass hypnotism and the mysteries of Neisser's organism. Professor Mateja "blows up."

Class Organized
Thomas Crotty, President Norbert Ketai, Treasurer
William H. Neekamp, Vice-President Ruth Garland, Secretary

Thanksgiving Vacation
Home to show off our newly gained knowledge (?)

Basketball Season
Bill Evans and Darling Hero represent the Freshmen on the Varsity, and display real ability.

Dissection Begins
Formaldehyde, rubber gloves, theoretical meets the practical. Result—Hash.

Fraternities declare "Open Season" on Freshmen
Free dinners, cigars, beer, entertainment.

Christmas Vacation Arrives
Tickets and farewells to other class members, home to spend two weeks "strenuously relaxing."

New Year's Eve
Reminds us that life is short and the Science of Chiropody calls.

Mid-Year Exams
Cleveland Electric advances 20 points. Freshmen confidence preferred drops 50 points.

Hell Week
Green finger-nails, mismated shoes, unusual dress and behavior; then the formal rituals and the Freshmen enter the inner circle.

Clinic Arrives
Salesman for instruments and uniforms, new sight and smells, the awkwardness of the first attempt. Freshmen draw first blood.

Freshmen Dance
O. C. C. Swing Band: Mellert, Ketai, Shepard, Laubenthal, Hunter, and Maurey provide the vibration.

Freshmen Basketball Organized
First Victory, Cleveland Art School (Oh deah). Spring arrives with its fever, infatuation, dances, parties, and a shortage of nurses.

Finals
Blue books, writers' cramp, and the year is at an end.

Our Glorious "First" is over

Graduation of the Class of 1937
We, enviously, wish them good health, luck, and practice.

Last Minute Farewells to Our Friends
And So Home.
DO YOU REMEMBER...

The Faflik-Katzoff debate, subject: "Capillary Action"?
When Jack Galvin dropped the egg on the floor in the hallway?
The morning Goldenberg put everything on his drawing of the Os Coxae except the kitchen stove?
The morning that Dr. Dyckes wrote his description on the blackboard of the "goings on" in the corner between "Toots" and Ossie Marcus?
The morning Dr. Weston turned over the Physiology class to Mellert and Dennis?
The morning after the Bets Initiation when Lynn Banks was suffering from Hyperemia—in spots?
And the mornings after the other initiations when many a pledge and pledg-ette was conspicuous by his and her absence.
Also the morning Ruth and "Toots" gave an illustrated lecture on: "How to Bathe a Rubber Baby"—with helpful suggestions from Dr. Weston?
That Anatomy class in which Loretta diagrammed something other than the Patella?
The month that "Haimie" went around in and out of the baths with both ankles strapped with adhesive—afraid to pull them off?
The afternoon that Jim Hern, Leo Shevlin, Jerry Brown, Bill Goyette, Bill Finerty, Bill McPherson, and Bill Mellert were mistaken for a carload of gangsters making a get-away? There were so many "Bills" in the car the detectives thought it was the first of the month!
"Lindy" juggling doughnuts and punch at the Frosh Dance? Also posing as "The Mad Medico" for class photographer Michota?
"Sartorious" Jones making dollar bets with Dr. Marek?
Dr. Dyckes and his "Six-Shooter"?
The snowball fight in front of the Baldwin Reservoir?
The Frat smoker at which Needkamp decorated Hunter's suit with a mustard filigree—and DePiero sang "O Sole Mio"?
The Sunday morning the Frosh Soft Ball Teams organized—with Dr. Goodman dashing about in a "tooth-paste" cap?
How the collective class eye-brow was lifted, and the collective class nose sniffed at the announcement that the Frosh Swing Band would play for the first dance? And how those who came to scoff remained to applaud?
The entire class literally surrounding the wine vat?
The look on Moore's face when the bottle of Hydrogen exploded?
Horowitz and his scholarly dissertation on the lady who "eructated"?
The basketball game in which Bill Evans didn't fall down?
How Bill Hero burned when the boys called him "Lover"?
Dresner, Eckhardt, Coburn and Crim madly "passing the bones" to someone else in Anatomy class?
The class in which Dr. Marek complimented the girls on their dissection—after which Ruth believed the wag who told her that the Scarpas Triangle was just above the ankle?
Ben Babb winning the chocolate coconuat cake at the Occopodian Dance—and the entire house of Dowby helping him to eat it?
The class meeting at which Dr. Goodman was elected class advisor?
Greenberg's yarn about the man who had his head cut off "and they picked it up and sewed it back on, and he got better"? And do you remember the barrage of "pate slapping" from all directions that followed?
What a faithful group of basketball fans were the Kecks and the Crottys.
The size of Tom Crotty's chest the night the Frosh Basketball team went into action for the first time?
Ketdi and the class dues?
FRESHMEN ORCHESTRA

Organized shortly before Christmas, the Freshmen Orchestra has taken a distinguished place among school activities, adding gayety and enjoyment to student functions. The orchestra's library was begun with the fee charged the senior class at the time of the Basketball Dance, and now includes a sizable collection of current and standard popular tunes which will remain the property of the college. The personnel includes Norbert Ketai, Oscar Marcus, Robert Maury, Thomas Hunter, Cecil Shepard, Jay Laubenthal, and last but not least, William G. Mellert, who organized the orchestra. Bill has ambitious plans for next year which include a rhythm choir and the lighter classics, along with improvements in dance presentations.

FRESHMEN SOFTBALL

The freshmen soft ball candidates, organized at the suggestion of class advisor Dr. Goodman, met on Sunday, April 5, to organize a baseball team that promises to be the pride and joy of the class. What the group lacked in team work they amply made up in enthusiasm, and, after a rousing session on the diamond with thirty rookies demonstrating their prowess, Captain Bob Faflik divided the group into teams with the line-up for the first team as follows:

First Base: Szabo        Second Base: Toomey        Third Base: Hero
Short Stop: Shevlin    Left Field: Kaiser         Center Field: Eckhardt
Right Field: Hunter   Short Center: Blackman

Pitchers: Lindenbaum, Shevlin, Hero, Laubenthal. Catcher: Bob Faflik

At the time of printing, the team looked forward to playing similar teams in the local colleges and to having a thoroughly good time in the short time left of this school season. The splendid turn-out at the first practice augurs well for the team and should go far in promoting a spirit of co-operation and good sportsmanship.
ACTIVITIES
AND FEATURES
Coach Boaz, Captain-elect Al George, Captain Joe Miller

BASKETBALL
Four years ago, in the middle of a poor O. C. C. basketball season, Coach Boaz, a former court star of our Alma Mater, was asked to step in and attempt to bring spirit and victory to a losing team. Just as he had scintillated as a player, he has shone as a coach. With remarkable quickness there was a drastic change in the playing ability of the blue and gold. From a dismal start, the team ended in a blaze of glory. Since then, O. C. C. teams, characterized by a smashing, clever style of play, have always had a successful season. There is no question that the credit rests largely with Coach Boaz. This year the good work continued under his able leadership. "Rags" imparts to his players not only his valuable basketball knowledge, but a spirit of comradeship that means so much to a team's mental status and morale. An all-around good fellow and versatile coach, O. C. C. can well be proud of him.

A great deal of any team's success rests with the manager. Not only did Cooke perform his managerial duties in excellent fashion, but also served as trainer, arranger of the schedule, preacher, goat and chief worryer to mention a few of his salient efforts. Cooke, without a doubt, worked harder for the team than any other member. It is said that the hardest task on a basketball team is that of sitting on the bench when the heart is in the game. He may have been on the bench but he transmitted his heart to the game via his earnest work and his morale bolstering of the players. The team will find a large gap next year in his managerial vacancy.
Sitting, left to right—Evans, Weber, Captain Miller, Woods, Hero.
Standing, left to right—Manager Cooke, Assistant Manager Reineberg, Mawhinney,
Captain-elect George, Ross, Coach Boaz and Dean Harmolin.

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George Harsard
Center
Freshman
A newcomer to the squad, George seemed destined for a brilliant court career until that old devil, appendicitis, got past his guard early in the season, and benched him. However, George gave ample evidence of his ability in the initial games and is expected to blaze a fast pace next season.

Mervin Mawhinney
Guard
Junior
His aggressive floor work provided the team with the inspiration to keep at a fighting pitch. A solid man on defense, he prevented many a basket from being scored by the opposing five. His cool-headed presence transmuted itself to the team's benefit and his hard driving provided color for the fans.
Next year should find Merv continuing his fine play to win a third letter.

Albert George
Center
Junior
Captain-elect
With untiring ability to play a hard, fast game from start to finish, he has been an important cog in the chiropody cage machine this past season. He starred as a great defensive player and then shifted to the all-important pivot position on the offense.
Al, a Junior, and second year varsity man, will be back again next season for what should be his greatest year.

William Hero
Forward
Freshman
Few players possess that happy facility whereby they can fit in with a team's play without effort, but Bill showed that he had that quality. An all-around good man, he shone on the defense as well as the offense.
Great things are expected from Bill Hero and it is believed that he will literally live up to his name in many future contests.

Wilbur Evans
Forward
Freshman
A great deal of the team's success was due to Bill's unerring marksmanship from the field. Consistent and reliable, he was there in many a tight spot with a needed goal or with a timely pass.
A newcomer to the squad, he showed his adaptability by soon fitting into the team's fast moving style of play. His versatility made him a welcome addition.
Bill will be back for more glory next year.
Joseph Miller  
(forward senior)

(Captain)

Captaining this year’s team, Joe earned his third basketball letter at the Ohio College of Chiropody, turning in a splendid performance at forward. Always cool-headed, a dead shot, and inexhaustible, he has been ever valuable as a potent scoring threat, always liable to break through with a point or two at the most crucial moments.

Joe, runner-up for high scoring honors on last year’s team, continued his stellar shooting to be O. C. C.’s chief scoring threat. He will be sadly missed next year but will long be remembered as one of Harmolin Hall’s heroes.

Milton Ross  
(forward junior)

Whenever the O. C. C. yearling entered the fray, the fans were sure to be provided with plenty of action. Milt’s specialty was fast pass-work and lightning cut-in shots at the basket. He is sure to garner many points for the Harmolin five next year.

Edward Woods  
(forward senior)

The player who probably provided the greatest amount of spectacular shots was Ed Woods. Long or short, he would convert into baskets almost impossible shots. Fast and elusive, he made his presence on the team always valuable. Woods will be missed.

Harry Weber  
(guard senior)

In more ways than one, Chick was the accelerator of the team. His dribbling and passing served to start the team at a fast pace or to slow them down when advisable. Cool and dependable, he let few points get by him and contributed many a timely shot himself for O. C. C. His excellent play, characterized by a back floor game, showed him to be a stellar asset to the team.

Chick takes two O. C. C. letters with him and leaves behind a great record.

Robert Zak  
(guard senior)

It is always a difficult task for a newcomer to qualify as a man to be depended upon. Bob displayed such excellent defensive tactics and meritorious all-around playing that there was no question as to his right on the squad. Dependable and willing, he was a decided asset to the team.
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE

ALUMNI

Friday, November 24, 1936... the blue and gold clad O. C. C. basketball squad for 1936-37 runs onto the floor amid the cheers of the fans and students in the stands. The first game of the year, against the alumni, is about to begin!

The teams try a few practice shots, and there is a shrill whistle!

Line up!

Eagerly the fives take their respective positions. A moment’s suspense and... the ball is in the air! Tap! The ball goes to O. C. C.!

Joe Miller, swiftly cutting in toward the basket, takes a fast pass from Al George and swish!

Two points! The Chiropodists are leading! The season is off to a successful start. Ohio College of Chiropody once again is destined for a successful season. Alumni falls to the tune of 31-26.

ALLIANCE COLLEGE

A week later our boys play the first of two games with Alliance College, winning 57-26. The same opponent threw a scare into the O. C. C. ranks in the second encounter played away. Behind, 18-13, at the end of the first half, the blue and gold warriors showed their true ability in the second half to emerge victorious, 37-33.

EDINBORO STATE TEACHERS

The O. C. C. team then struck a snag in the next contest, losing to the highly geared Edinboro outfit. Superior strength told the tale as the Ohio, fighting gamely, held their opponents to a 15-13 score at half-time, but were overwhelmed at the finish by a 49-18 count.

ADRIAN COLLEGE

Next, meeting Adrian College, the Harmolin basketeers encountered a less formidable rival and romped to an easy 46-20 victory.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

Returning to court after being interrupted by the Christmas vacation, the Boazites conquered Cathedral College by a score of 55-33.

FREDONIA STATE TEACHERS

The blue and gold quintet took to the road for their next contest. Traveling to Fredonia, they suffered defeat at that opponent’s court in a closely, hard-fought game, 27-23. Our players, hampered by the long journey, were slow in getting their stride. But once under way, outplayed their victors.

BROCKPORT STATE TEACHERS

 Practically the same can be said of the next game with Brockport State Teachers’ College. The score again was close — 35-29. With three regulars on the bench for disciplinary measures, O. C. C. was greatly handicapped.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

Continuing their travels, but returning to their winning ways, Ohio stopped Cathedral College for the second time as a return game, winning 42-30.

METROPOLITAN CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

The Chiropractic College, visiting our home court, was soundly trounced in a one-sided affair the score being 52-33.
BASKETBALL SEASON

FREDONIA STATE TEACHERS

The Chiropody five looked forward eagerly to the next game which was with Fredonia, who had previously conquered us. Although they put up a strong defense, they proved to be no trouble for our very smooth-clicking quintet. The earlier defeat was avenged by a 24-16 victory. From start to finish the fans were on edge by the thrilling action of the game.

GROVE CITY COLLEGE

Grove City College followed, gracing Harmolin Hall with one of the classiest teams in these parts. Playing in their best style, they took our measure with a 55-28 shellacking. An unfortunate accident marred the game when one of their players suffered a broken ankle.

EDINBORO STATE TEACHERS

Misfortune trailed the Boazites in the ensuing pair of tussles. Edinboro, who had previously tanned us, journeyed to Cleveland for a return engagement on our court. After a neck and neck struggle with the game in doubt, up until the closing seconds, O. C. C. was forced to bow again to the score of 37-30.

THIEL COLLEGE

Thiel College proved to be the next loss. Catching us on an off-night, our opponents had little trouble defeating our listless five, by the score of 39-28. Our basketeers tried hard but couldn't shake off their slump.

METROPOLITAN CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

Our next game, however, was an easy victory over the Chiropractic College. This game, played away, ended in a lop-sided score of 37-9, in favor of the Chiropody quintet.

SLIPPERY ROCK STATE TEACHERS

With the boys once again in form, we felt hopeful for our encounter with Slippery Rock State Teachers' College. Considered one of the best teams in Pennsylvania and the East, we were anxious to take their measures. Playing our best brand of ball, we almost accomplished the impossible. At half time we led at 22-16. During the final stanza, our team, continually bombarded by the Slippery Rock's stream of substitutions, grudgingly was forced to give ground. We scored points and played exceptionally well, but the power and speed of our opponents wore us down and in the final quarter we had to relinquish the lead. The final score of 47-36 does not tell the complete story. O. C. C. can well be proud of this defeat for it was a defeat covered with glory and honor.

PENN STATE EXTENSION

The season coming to its final stages found the Harmolin five at its peak. Traveling to Dubois, Pa., we encountered Penn State Extension whom we drubbed 49-26. The game was one-sided; our five toyed with their opponents from start to finish.

DUQUESNE PHARMACY SCHOOL

Duquesne Pharmacy School proved no match for us. The Chiropody aggregation outclassed their adversaries to the outlandish tune of 41-13.

PENN STATE EXTENSION

Winding up the season with a return engagement, on our home court, against the Penn State Extension, we repeated our earlier performance and won as we pleased, 41-21.

SUMMARY

Looking back at the record, O. C. C. is again seen on the winning side of the ledger. Winning 12 and losing 7, our team characterized by a strong forward wall held high the standard of Ohio basketball. The starting line-up of Captain Miller and Evans at forwards, Al George at center, and Chick Weber and Mawhinney at the guards, were ever hard-working and always put up a good battle both in victory and defeat. The Reserves—Zak, Hero, Ross, and Woods—were constantly seen to good advantage. Typical of O. C. C. fives were the present association and the creditable success. The follower's of O. C. C.'s fortunes will remember with pride the team of '37.
THE CLASSIC OF THE YEAR

On March 19th the class of '37 had the extreme pleasure of inaugurating a feature on the annals of O. C. C. sport; namely, a game, reported to be basketball, between members of the faculty and the varsity.

In a "blaze of glory" the varsity came onto the floor under the able leadership of Captain Joe Miller. Little did they know before game time that included in the line-up should be such athletes in their respective fields as Joe Louis, Benny Freedman, Man-Mountain Dean, and the champion soccer team of England.

The — game — started.

The faculty, on the other hand, knew that they would have the situation well in hand through the entire game, and entered the arena with the fullest confidence. Headed by able Dr. Marshall, the team was composed of Drs. Witwer, Follette, Titus, Boaz, and Prohaska, with our own George Haigh as the "fill-in." The sole referee, judge, and arbiter was none other than Dean Harronin, a most capable controller of arguments in spite of the fact that he did not see, according to some of the players, a few things, and did see, according to others, a few things which should not have been seen.

The stage set, on with the play!

First Quarter — The varsity started off with a dazzling offensive which netted them thirteen points before the faculty realized that they had tallied only four. A "time-out" followed by a substitution deadlocked the play to the end of the period. Summing the play thus far, it should be mentioned that the players of both teams behaved themselves in a commendable manner.

Second Quarter — The faculty showed renewed vigor at the outset here, which resulted in many tallies, bringing the score to a more even position. Manwhinnen endeavored to prevent many of these points in the accustomed manner — that of fouling. At this point there were only six fouls accredited to him, but through the good sportsmanship of the opposition he was permitted to stay in the game to establish a new record, unofficially of course, for "mistakes.

SCORE: Faculty 21, Varsity 22.

Third Quarter — This period finally got under way with pep, the likes of which has never been before witnessed in Harrolin Hall. Dr. Prohaska got away to a fine broken-field run of about ten yards before being downed at mid-field by Zak and Miller of the Varsity. Cooke substituted for Miller at this point, but was able to remain only for one minute due to slipping of adhesive applied by one of our able clinic operators. Miller back in the game necessitated an able opponent from the faculty. He was found in the person of one George Haigh, who, ever ready to give aid, offered his vast knowledge of basketball to the faculty. In the game for only a short while, George carried through his threat to score two points. This tally precipitated a beautiful exhibition of half-nelsons and toe-holds between Dr. Boaz and Al George. Other members of both teams rallied to the cause and continued the spasmodic wrestling through the rest of the game. At this point the entire audience agreed to the fact that the two teams were perfectly matched athletically.

SCORE: Faculty 26, Varsity 27.

Final Quarter — Fire and daggers were very evident in the eyes of the opposing individuals as they came on to the floor for that "last stand." Miller opened the play with a snappy kick to Weber, exhibiting his potential power as a soccer-player. Weber picked up the ball and smartly attempted to drop-kick a field goal, but missed by a hair. Dr. Prohaska reached the ball and dribbled to center floor, where he encountered Woods and Ross. He passed to Dr. Follette, who made an attempt at the basket. Dr. Witwer recovered the ball and it successfully found its mark. Al George retaliated with a very nice center-field shot. One tally more by each team, scored by Dr. Follette and Captain Miller, and a neatly calculated foul by Dr. Marshall, ended the period in a tie.

SCORE: Faculty 31, Varsity 31.

Overtime Period — This stanza opened with another beautifully executed run by Dr. Prohaska who found his mark interrupted by Evans and Weber. These two thoroughly annoyed the dear doctor and they found themselves presently "out of the way." A fast pass to Dr. Follette netted another score for the mentors, and they lead for the first time in the fracas. The varsity then showed its training by scoring two fast field goals by Weber and Miller. The game ended with the faculty on the short end of a thirty-three, thirty-five score.

The members of both teams played valiantly. However, aubergines were sure to follow and the best record was one to the effect that the faculty was saving its energy for the informal party which followed the game. Summing up the evening, the class of '37 feels that it has established a precedent in O. C. C. sports and hopes that classes to come will continue the classic, though it be a wrestling-soccer-boxing-football-basketball contest.
OUR MOST ARDENT ROOTER

The Ohio College of Chiropody boasts the only organized basketball team in chiropody, and also the only school with a basketball floor of its own.

It was in the fall of 1934 that the need of a suitable playing field for the school's most active sport was found necessary. Upon recommendation of one gentleman closely connected with the College, the Board of Trustees approved a plan to construct an addition to the already present building, which is known as our gymnasium.

This gentleman consistently has the team in mind when they are playing either away from school or on the home floor. His spirit of good-fellowship and sportsmanship is always foremost. The best team always wins, whether it is his own or the opponent. He alone contributes and presents, each season, all awards, trophies, and letters to the members of the team. It is this active interest and support which prompts us to call that gentleman "Our most ardent rooter." It is also his truly heartfelt interest that prompted the Board of Trustees to name the annex to the college building, Harmolin Hall.

To you, Dr. Harmolin, we give our most sincere gratitude and well wishes. May O. C. C. go on to greater glory in the field of Athletics. With your fine leadership and guiding hand they should not fail. We take our hats off to a man who is a good sport and a square shooter.
In some schools the staffs who are selected to edit the class annual go through a three year training period under experienced editors. They study journalism and business methods and major in English. They are in fact, in every way prepared to take over their new jobs.

Here at the Ohio College of Chiropody things are necessarily different. Along in the Spring of their Junior Year the newly selected staff suddenly found a tremendous job dumped in their laps, especially the Editor-in-Chief. When he was elected the class threatened to buy him a barrel of aspirins. Fortunately for the staff and the rest of the class, they had no idea how tremendous their job really was or they would never have taken it.

When they should be reading twenty pages of Anatomy or enjoying the beauties of Wade Park in the company of some sweet young thing, they sat around in the Library listening to some high-pressure salesman enumerate the advantages of having the OCCOPODIAN printed by his company. After weeks of careful selection, the printer, engraver and photographer were selected and the staff began the serious business of editing the book.

In keeping with the improved changes in the school activities program, the OCCOPODIAN staff has endeavored to contribute its share of innovations. Firstly, it has enlarged the size of the book to meet the requirements of the standard college publications, and secondly, it has increased the number of the pages within its cover.

With the insistent efforts of the business manager, the editors have been able to incorporate all their ideas without exhausting the treasury. It thus has managed to publish an annual which, it hopes, will measure up to those produced in the past.
Standing—Broadfoot, Shuchat, Schroedel, Miller, Abrams, Rosenbaum
Sitting—Weber, Haigh, Deitch, Schlossberg

OCCOPODIAN STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief

LESTER L. PERLMUTTER
Associate Editor

JOSEPH MILLER
Literary Editor

MILTON O. SCHLOSSBERG
Business Manager

JOHN R. BROADFOOT
Circulation Manager

JULIUS CITRON
Humor Editor

ROGER M. LONGWELL
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Associate Editor

ESTHER A. K. SCHROEDEL
Associate Literary Editor

JOSEPH J. SHUCHAT
Treasurer

HARRY WEBER
Sports Editor

MARVIN ROSENBAUM
Staff Photographer

WILLIAM G. MELLERT
Freshman Editor

JANET H. ABRAMS
Corresponding Secretary
The Class of '38 held a meeting, November 13, 1935, to determine the possibilities of publishing a school paper. Clifford Coursen, the class president, asked a committee of three to secure all information necessary for the publication. Sheldon Burgess was appointed chairman, Miss Frances Schroers and Gregg Porter were selected as his assistants.

A report was presented to the class by Mr. Burgess regarding all essential details, and the class voted for procedure with the publication immediately. The first few issues were published with the financial aid of the class, but the venture soon became self-supporting. The newspaper staff was elected by the class, Sheldon Burgess acting as editor. He was ably assisted by Robert Reynolds and Gregg Porter, acting as associate editors. The remaining staff consisted of C. F. Blakie, sports editor; C. H. Kotler, social editor; F. I. Keeley, advertising editor; R. J. Wischmeyer, circulation manager; S. N. Eaton, treasurer; W. G. Wetherhead, publicity manager and clinic editor; Miss F. Schroers, secretary. Dr. Hamolin kindly condescended to act as faculty advisor to the staff, and made many fine suggestions during the first few months of publication.

During the last half of the freshmen year there were four editions published, thus accomplishing a task that had been attempted before, but which had always met with some unforeseen obstacle.

In the fall of 1936 the Class of '38 returned to their "Home of Knowledge" as juniors, and the paper was continued under the same staff until January 15, 1937, when the class elected the present staff.

It has been the goal of the editors to publish a paper that would be both entertaining and instructive to the student body and graduates of the Ohio College of Chiropody, and at the same time, interesting to everyone who reads it.
First Row, left to right—Reynolds, Chapman, Keeley, Coursen.
Second Row, left to right—Eaton, Blacke, Schroers, Sacks, Wetherhead.
Third Row, left to right—Brown, Wischmeyer.

S P E C T A T O R S T A F F

HOWARD L. CHAPMAN
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Associate Editor

W. G. MELLERT
Freshman Editor

C. V. BROWN
Social Editor

M. C. COURSEN
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Advertising Manager

W. WETHERHEAD
Publicity Manager

M. F. SCHROER
Secretary

Dean M. S. HARMOLIN
Faculty Associate
The O. C. C. Glee Club

The O. C. C. Glee Club is one of the many social groups in the school that is run entirely by the students themselves. The music that is used is selected by the members so that they can enjoy singing songs which are pleasing to themselves.

Under the able direction of Milt Schlossberg who, previous to entering O. C. C. studied music at the Juillard Conservatory of Music for several years, and with the fine accompaniment of Bill Mellert, who was the staff organist for radio station WGAR, the first tryouts were held in the gym soon after the school year started. Twenty-six men came for the tryouts, of which fourteen were picked.

We started immediately to build a suitable repertoire to enable us to sing at the many social functions which were given during the school year. At several of the dances, when the Glee Club could not appear en masse, soloists were chosen to represent the group.

Two of the major performances given by the Glee Club were on class night, when a comic program was given, and at the graduation exercises when a more suitable selection of songs were rendered. It was for this performance that they should be highly praised, for they sang that ever appropriate song, "Going Home," as O. C. C. had never heard it before.

We have tried to perpetuate the work that was done before us in building a fine singing group and hope that the years that follow will find a larger and finer one to carry on the traditions of O. C. C.

We of the graduating class wish the Glee Club success in carrying on their work.
Student Council

The voice of the student body of the Ohio College of Chiropody makes itself heard through that organization known as the Student Council. The group is composed of the officers of the senior, junior and freshman classes, elected by the student body. The president of the senior class presides over this council.

The administrative duties include the supervision of campus elections and prospective student activities. It acts as an advisory board to the life of the student in school. Any personal school problems are brought before the council and suggestions are made as to correcting them. This group has the power to vote on any corrective school life measures and present them to the Dean.

The student government at Ohio College of Chiropody is based on the belief that best results may be obtained through co-operative methods and is further encouraged by the administration, who were first to establish this organization.
The Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority was organized November, 1930, it being the first Chiropractic Sorority in the country. Since its existence it has made exceptional progress. The purpose behind the development of this sisterhood was the fostering of mutual friendship among the practitioners of Chiropractic, to aid the Alma Mater whenever possible and to guide its members in comprehending the purport of cooperation.

The numerous social activities helped to make the passing year a more pleasant one as the social life of a Sorority is a dominant factor. Among the many social functions and activities, the Sorority commenced the fall semester by giving a tea on October 14, 1936, at which time invitations were issued to the prospective pledgees. At this tea the Sorority members had the pleasure of entertaining and acquainting themselves with the guests. This was later followed by a pledge luncheon, held November 19, 1936, at Crosby’s Restaurant.

A few weeks later, “Hell Week” was observed, at which time the pledgees were required to wear green fingernail polish, aprons, bow ribbons, carry a baby doll, and give practical demonstrations on the care of babies. A formal initiation was conducted December 12, 1936, after which followed a formal dinner dance, held for the new members, at the Mayfair Casino.

During the course of the year it has been the custom of the Sorority to sell candy to the students between classes and the basketball games to aid in fostering the many social functions of the Sorority.

The Sorority regrets the loss of Abrams, Mosig, and Schroedel through graduation and to these we extend best wishes for great success in the profession of Chiropractic.
Left to right—Schroedel, Schroers, Keeley, Mosig, Michota, Abrams.

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. N. A. Beach
Dr. C. Knowles
Dr. M. Brice
Florence Harmolin, A.B.

OFFICERS
Ethel Mosig ........................................ President
Frances Schroers ...................................... Vice-President
Janet Abrams .......................................... Secretary and Treasurer

SENIORS
Janet Abrams
Ethel Mosig
Esther Schroedel

JUNIORS
Frances Schroers

FRESHMAN
Loretta Michota
Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity

Epsilon Chapter

Colors . . . Blue and White

Phi Alpha Pi, an organization built on fraternalism and friendly professionalism, was founded in the year 1919, at the Illinois College of Chiropody. Since its inception it has grown to include most of the major institutions teaching Chiropody, and is at present the only national organization of its kind listed in Beta’s Greek Manual of Fraternities.

The Epsilon Chapter was founded at the Ohio College of Chiropody in October, 1927, under the name of Epsilon Phi Chi, but was inducted as a Phi Alpha Pi Chapter shortly after being founded. Since that time the Chapter has grown increasingly, ever taking new members into its folds, until at the present date it has the largest number of alumni members on the Ohio Campus.

The current year started with the acceptance into the Chapter of several Fraters who had transferred to the College from another institution. The Chapter, having a substantial working group, proceeded with pledging activities, and was honored to have fifteen first year men accept the invitation to join the Fraternity. The first formal affair of the year was held on February 28 in honor of the incoming members.

On April 24, 1937, twenty members of Phi Alpha Pi chartered a special car on the Pennsylvania Railroad and attended their National Convention in Philadelphia. For two days an excellent scientific program was viewed and enjoyed by all. While there, they were guests of the Iota Chapter in their spacious and modern fraternity house. It will be an event long remembered for its educational and social program. The annual dinner formal, given by the Fraters to the graduating men, was held on June 5 at the Hotel Statler.

The Fraternity felt that it had enjoyed a most successful year, both from a standpoint of educational and social activities. Its educational program included lectures by members of the faculty, and motion pictures given through the courtesy of several pharmaceutical concerns.

The graduating members of the chapter sincerely hope that the members remaining will complete the work started this year and that they will build Phi Alpha Pi to new heights. Those fraters remaining to carry on, in turn, wish to extend to the graduating members of this chapter best wishes for a most successful chiropodial career.
First Row, left to right—Leiner, Preste, Deitch, Schlossberg, Miller, Greenberg, Weinberger, Pollack.
Second Row, left to right—Ketai, Kovel, Maury, Glantz, Katzoff, Perlmutter, Dunn, Lindenbaum, Sacks, Rudnick.
Third Row, left to right—Klein, Dresner, Curson, Murphy, Lieberman, Kotler, Haigh, Marcus, Haimowitz, DiPiero, Weber.

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

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

OFFICERS
Milton O. Schlossberg ................................ Alpha
Joseph Miller ................................................. Beta
Samuel L. Deitch ........................................ Kappa Rho
William B. Greenberg .................................. Kappa Tau
Herbert Weinberger ..................................... Scribe

SENIORS
Arthur A. Bellman
Herman Colitz
Samuel L. Deitch
Albert Dunn
George F. Haigh, Jr.
James H. Leiner
Joseph Miller
Edward L. Murphy
Lester L. Perlmutter
George Preste
Marvin Rosenbaum
Milton O. Schlossberg
Samuel Solove
Herbert Weinberger
Harry Weber

FRESHMEN
Norbert Ketai
Oscar Marcus
Robert Maury
Ben Goldenberg
Herbert DiPiero
Herman Pollack
Sidney Katzoff
Sol Dresner
Harry Lindenbaum
Henry Dennis
Harold Kovel
Ralph Horowitz
Louis Haimowitz
Herbert Greenberg
Harold Klein
Hubert Curson
Stanford Rudnick

JUNIORS
Albert George
Louis Glantz
William B. Greenberg
Charles Kotler
Joseph Lieberman
Milton Ross
Louis Sacks
The Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity was founded in the year 1921 at the Illinois College of Chiropody. There were eighteen charter members, the leader of which was Dr. Zurliinden of Erie, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Clifford Grigg, then Dean of the College. The Fraternity was constituted and chartered by the State of Illinois for the purpose of elevating the standards of Chiropody; promoting good fellowship among students, future students, and graduate members of the profession; and to constitute other Chapters in other Chiropody Colleges for the same purpose.

The Kappa Chapter was organized at the Ohio College of Chiropody on November 9, 1927, by Dr. Chitwood and Dr. Dye, and initiated sixteen charter members. Dr. Harmolin was the first honorary member.

The objects for which this Fraternity was founded are those advantages which naturally follow from a brotherhood of College men: the promotion of friendship, development of character, assistance in the gaining of a sound education, and the observance of the highest standard of ethics so that the Profession of Chiropody may be advanced through the efforts of the Fraternity. Further, it is the duty of every member of the Fraternity to eliminate discord and strife, and promote harmony, in order that the College may thereby be better enabled to efficiently disseminate knowledge.

During the past year, the Fraternity has had the honor to act as host to the National Convention, during which the Kappa Chapter entertained student and graduate members from all parts of the country. In November a smoker was conducted in honor of the Freshman Class, of which seven members were later pledged and subsequently initiated. A number of upperclassmen—Robert Zak, Senior; Clifford Coursen, Edward Reineberg, Sheldon Burgess, and Mervin Mawhinney, Juniors—were also initiated into the Fraternity. Its ranks were further swelled by the addition by transfer of two members from the Epsilon Chapter at the Chicago College of Chiropody. They are Samuel Willoughby, Senior, and Howard Chapman, Junior.

On March 20 the Kappa Chapter's Tenth Annual Dinner Dance was held at the Chamber of Commerce Club, Terminal Tower, as a fitting climax to a most successful year. Dancing was made doubly pleasurable by the extraordinarily beautiful and spacious atmosphere of the ballrooms, and by the extremely fine music of Woody Oliver and his orchestra.

This year, Kappa Chapter regretfully acknowledges the departure of fourteen of its active members—those in the Senior Class. The Fraternity sincerely hopes and believes that these brothers will cherish and revere the ideals and standards of Alpha Gamma Kappa as they diverge to widely scattered locations; and that they will unwaveringly live up to those standards, and retain the priceless friendships acquired as students. To these brothers, and to the entire Senior Class, Alpha Gamma Kappa extends heartiest congratulations, and wishes them the best of luck.
First Row, left to right—Eckhardt, Broadfoot, Prior, Shelton, Longwell, Cooke, Woods.
Second Row, left to right—Keeley, McClure, Seeburger, Sandel, T. Moore, Shaver, Coburn.
Third Row, left to right—A. Faflick, Burgess, Wischmeyer, Boswell, Reineberg.

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. C. P. Beach
Dr. K. Lee Eubank
Dr. M. S. Harmolin
Dr. J. W. Witte

OFFICERS
Thomas H. Shelton ........................................... President
Roger M. Longwell .......................................... Vice-President
Charles H. Prior ............................................. Secretary
John R. Broadfoot .......................................... Treasurer
Charles J. Cooke ............................................ Steward

SENIOR MEMBERS
Charles S. Boswell
John R. Broadfoot
Charles J. Cooke
Alfred A. Faflik, Jr.
James T. McClure
Fred B. Moore
Charles H. Prior
Russell H. Seeburger
Ward Shaver
Thomas H. Shelton
Regis J. Tuite
Samuel H. Willoughby
Edward B. Woods
Robert W. Zak

FRESHMEN MEMBERS
Ray Coburn
Warren W. Crim
Karl B. Eckhardt
Billy D. Hero
Lee Keiser
Jay J. Laubenthal
Roderick T. Moore

JUNIOR MEMBERS
Sheldon O. Burgess
Howard J. Chapman
M. Clifford Coursen
Charles Greiner
Felix I. Keeley
Roger M. Longwell
Mervin Mawhinney
Gregg W. Porter
Edward A. Reineberg
Robert S. Reynolds
Roland R. Sandel
Sy A. Tyburski
Ralph L. Wischmeyer
On March 18, 1932, a group of nine ambitious young men gathered at the Green Gables, 11129 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, with the common idea of organizing a club which would represent, as they stated it, "The best of the Ohio College of Chiropody." From this, their object was to develop into a fraternity.

It was necessary that official recognition be obtained from the college; to get this, a committee was sent before Dr. Harmolin to explain their ideas. These were met with the highest approval.

As with all new organizations, rules and regulations had to be formed. This took several weeks and it was not until April 15, 1932, that the temporary name "Chiropody Club" was chosen.

The following month Dr. W. H. Goodman and Dr. R. S. Bechle were taken into the group as honorary members. Dr. Goodman has been a most able faculty advisor to the group ever since. At this time the membership enrollment had grown to twenty-four.

The next big step taken by the group was on October 13, 1932. The existing name of "Chiropody Club" was discarded and Kappa Tau Epsilon Fraternity adopted as its new name. This required a new ritual to be formulated and a complete revision of the constitution, and also a charter from the State of Ohio, which was procured in 1933. From then on a new fraternity prospered, due to the ambition of all its members to progress as much as possible.

Finally on April 15, 1933, after much debate, it was voted that Kappa Tau Epsilon would make application to become affiliated with Beta Tau Alpha, a national organization with headquarters in Chicago.

On May 19, 1935, Dr. Haas and Dr. Nobbe of the Chicago Chapter attended the meeting to perform the ritual and formally unite the Kappa Tau Epsilon with the Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity. Since then we have tried to keep up the ideals of this Fraternity, going along with the ordinary ups and downs.

The main object of Beta Tau Alpha is to instill in its members a feeling of true brotherhood among themselves and fellow Chiropodists, to form genuine feeling of loyalty to the profession and to the Fraternity. Also that each member have the height of ambition which we feel is the chariot of success. Our meetings and gatherings are conducted with the idea of helping each member in every way possible, not only scholastically, but socially.

This year the Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity has a group consisting of twenty-three members...
First Row, left to right—Shevlin, Shuchat, C. Brown, Weatherhead, Welch, Circle, Blacke.
Second Row, left to right—Banks, Mellert, Hern, J. Brown, Shepard, Mertz, Finerty.
Third Row, left to right—Wilson, Galvin, Hunter, Lanzer, Crotty, Neekamp.

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. W. H. Goodman
Dr. M. S. Harmolin

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. S. L. Robbins
Dr. R. S. Bechk

OFFICERS
Joseph J. Shuchat ........................................... Chancellor
Harold V. Welch .................................................. Vice-Chancellor
Julius Citron .......................................................... Treasurer
Walter Weatherhead .............................................. Secretary

SENIOR MEMBERS
Joseph J. Shuchat
Harold V. Welch
Julius Citron

JUNIOR MEMBERS
Clifford Blacke
Sidney N. Eaton
Elbert W. Circle
Walter Weatherhead
E. W. Alexander
William H. Mertz
R. Inglis Wilson
Charles V. Brown

FRESHMEN MEMBERS
William Mellert
William Neekamp
Thomas Crotty
J. Lynn Banks
Ray Lanzer
Leo P. Shevlin
Jerry Brown
Thomas Hunter
Cecil Shepard
James Hern
Jack P. Galvin
William Goyette
DR. KUTTLER OPERATES
FEATURES
VISITING PROMINENT PROFESSORS

During the course of the school year it has been the policy of the Ohio College of Chiropody to present, to the Senior Class, two weeks of special lectures. These lectures are given by men considered to be foremost in their particular scope of Chiropody. This is all done to give the Chiropody student a better viewpoint on practical applied Chiropody.

This year the school had the honor and opportunity to present two of its foremost graduates who have excelled in the field of Chiropody. These two men are without a doubt the last word in their branch of the field. Their names are Dr. H. C. Stahl and Dr. Neil T. McBane. The former is well known in the field of Manipulative Therapy and the latter in the field of Corrective Appliances. Dr. Stahl, of Youngstown, Ohio, is a yearly visitor to the school and his lectures are looked forward to with great interest. He is a pupil of the well known Dr. Nicholas Von Shill, who is one of the pioneers in the field of Manipulative Therapy. Along with a great knowledge of his work and fine business ability, Dr. Stahl brings a fiery, dynamic, pleasing personality. His lectures were filled with the finer points which tend to make a Chiropodist a good one. Personally related experiences, more firmly fixed the important details in the student's mind. Patient psychology was a detail which Dr. Stahl laid much stress upon. He imparted a thorough knowledge of the basic manipulations, and left the personal expounding and branching of these to the student himself.

During the course of his lectures, Dr. Stahl presented Dr. Dye, of Sandy Lakes, Pa., a man foremost in the field of corrective strappings. Dr. Dye's ideas were of great value to the student for better treatments of foot conditions. Credit and honor go to Dr. Stahl for bringing the office and the student into closer contact with Dr. Dye.

The second half of the lectures was devoted to Dr. Neil T. McBane, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a man who perhaps uses more corrective appliances of the Whitman Type, than any other Chiropodist in the country. As a close follower and pupil of the late Otto Shuster, he came well qualified. His lectures proved to straighten out the minor difficulties of the proper type of cast taken. His simple forms and types of doing this work were of great value. Credit goes to Dr. McBane for knowledge imparted about the correct modes of making corrective plates.

The class of 1937 wish to give a vote of thanks to Dean Hannolin for using his influence in bringing such personages to the school. Any part of the knowledge they imparted, whether it be large or small, will without a doubt always prove to be of great value.
CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN

The years 1932 to 1934 brought home to me quite forcibly the insecurity of anyone — man or woman — in the business world. Regardless of experience or length of service, no one seemed absolutely essential in the upheaval of business caused by the depression. Curtailment of the number of employees and “cutting down expenses” was a two-edged sword hanging over many a person’s head and one never knew where it was going to fall next. To have a profession of one’s own seemed to offer much more security to me than the whimsies of the business world.

At the present time practically all professions are open to women but some fields are so overcrowded that it takes much more effort to become established in some than it does in others. Statistics show us that there are two professions that are not overcrowded — Veterinary Medicine and Chiropody. Chiropody, on analysis, seemed to me to be a field especially adaptable to women.

After studying Chiropody for three years, I am convinced more than ever, that the profession offers many opportunities to women. There are a number of reasons why we are especially adapted to become Chiropodists. First of all, at least eighty per cent of the people with foot ills are women, and there always will be a certain percentage of them who, because of a peculiar sense of modesty, dread to expose their feet to men doctors. For that reason this type of individual will prefer a chiropodist of her own sex. In my work in the office of the foot clinics in connection with the college, I have frequently had requests from women patients for a “lady” doctor.

Then, too, to women is ascribed the faculty of having a “gentler touch” than men, and there are many patients who will go to a woman chiropodist for this reason. This is a question on which I could not conscientiously agree or disagree. Women as a rule do have a “gentler touch,” but many of the male students have also developed a delicate touch in handling their instruments and a delicate technique in the manipulation and massaging of feet and legs. However, female patients with a fixed idea that a woman chiropodist will hurt her less, will seek out the woman practitioner. In the treatment of small children, she should be successful because the small child, through the close association with the mother, will be less prone to fear the woman chiropodist than the male chiropodist.

Before beginning the study of Chiropody, I was advised that a woman does not stand the percentage of chance for success as would the “stronger sex,” because women are not as mechanically-minded as men are. It is true that many of the problems of Chiropody are of a mechanical nature. This ability, however, is not a special prerogative of men and we do not have to look far to find exceptions in both sexes. There are multitudes of men who cannot use a hammer without hitting their thumb and on the other hand don’t we all know of the mechanical feats that a woman can perform with a hairpin and a piece of string? Of course the mechanical aspects of Chiropody are more complex than that, but none are of such complexity that a little sound reasoning and an understanding of the simple laws of Physics will not solve.

Because the majority of chiropodists are men does not necessarily mean that we women cannot be successful in the field of Chiropody. I believe that as more women realize the opportunities that there are in this specialized branch of Medicine, they will choose Chiropody as their career.

ESTHER A. K. SCHROEDEL
Strange Interlude

Place: Senior Anatomy Class
Time: Friday Morning

First Hour

Dr. Lowry: Everybody get in their right seats. I want to take the attendance and get started. (I wish the Dean would take the attendance—it's a waste of time, anyway.) I trust you all studied your "Treves" last night. (If they did, it will probably be the first time this year).

Rosenbaum: May I ask a question, Doctor? (I've got to kill a little time, I didn't crack a book last night).

Dr. Lowry: Yes, of course. (This guy is trying to sidetrack me—giving me the business).

Rosenbaum: Which is the lowest end, Doctor, the proximal or distal end? (Whew! Boy, I thought of that one fast).

Dr. Lowry: Well, er, if you please, let's not waste the class time. (And he's a senior!). Where did we leave off last week? (I wonder how many pages this book has—I hope this is the last chapter).

Citron: Chapter twelve! (If he finds out we are up to Chapter fifteen our mutual friendship will be severed).

Dr. Lowry: But, Citron, we took up the Saphenous Vein months ago. (That must be the only thing he knows). Oh, here it is. Chapter fifteen. Number 28, tell us where you would locate the region of the hip.

Weber (No. 28): Ah! aaaa-er-ah-um, let's see! Uh, um—(I don't know the right answer but this ought to bring a laugh from the class). In my seat, Doctor.

Dr. Lowry: Let's not be facetious. (That wasn't a bad pun at that). Woods, do you know the answer?

Woods: No! I didn't study either. (How could I study with the date I had last night—I should have skipped this hour).

Preste: How about a smoke, Doctor? (Boy, this ought to put me in good with Seeburger and the rest of the class).

Dr. Lowry: All right, we'll take five minutes. (Gosh, can this class waste time).

Second Hour

Dr. Lowry takes role for the second hour

Dr. Lowry: Everybody back? (Not bad, only six students skipped this hour). Number 36 (My God! That's Perlmutter). Never mind, I'll come to you later.

Perlmutter: And I studied last night. (Boy, am I getting by on my reputation).

Dr. Lowry: Number 27, what is Bryant's Triangle? (I ought to get one correct answer today).

At this point, Deitch looks over Haigh's shoulder and reads the answer from "Treves" verbatim.

Deitch: That's all I know about it, Doctor. (I mean that's all I could manage to read).

Dr. Lowry: Well done! (What's his name, Deitch or Treves?). Will someone awaken that man, he's snoring too loud.

Miller: Hey, Colitz, wake up! (For a moment I thought he meant me).

Colitz: I wasn't snoring, that was my sinus draining (He would have to wake me up just when I was canoeing with my girl in Biscayne Bay).

Dr. Lowry: Pardon my misjudgment. (I pulled that myself ten years ago).

Woodford: Doctor, will you explain what you mean by Venae Comites? (This ought to kill the rest of the hour, it did last week).

Dr. Lowry: Brooks, you give a report on it next week (They can't get me into another discussion about them—I wonder what time it is?).

Bell Rings

Dr. Lowry: Take Chapter sixteen for next week. (I certainly earned my salary this week).

Class: What! Time up already!!! (Farewell to Arms—onward, lower extremities).
PETTICOAT FEVER
Its Cause and Cure

Petticoat fever, or as it is sometimes called, "Dope's Disease," is caused by the dread Skirt Bacilli and attacks young men with special virulence, though those of all ages are susceptible. During the Gay Nineties, this scourge reached the proportions of a pandemic. Statistics show that four out of five men have or had this infection. College students, are the most common type of male prone to this disease. It can be contagious, but active immunity can be obtained by vaccination of the heart. This depends upon the resistance of the individual, although the platinum blonde species of the Skirt Bacilli proves fatal to even the most highly resistant male. There is no specific for this disease as yet, but attenuation can be brought about by exposing the micro-organism to expensive media, of which perfume, mink coats and bright colored roadsters are used by most bacteriologists to obtain this result.

The symptoms of Petticoat Fever are very striking and can be easily diagnosed, although sometimes missed because of its accompanying complications which puzzle the most alert diagnostician. The patient usually complains of feeling a little delirious, develops anorexia, and is a bit purple around the gills. He usually suffers from flight of ideas, disorientation and delusions of grandiose and can not be coped with. This is the acute stage of the febrility. As the symptoms progress, the patient develops insomnia and in the more chronic stage will declare bankruptcy. If therapy is instituted early the patient can recover, but it takes months to years to get him back to status quo.

The best known therapy is to isolate the patient on a small island miles away from civilization. If the patient refuses this type of treatment, the fever can be reduced by psycho-analysis (free association). Through this medium, the doctor can determine just the type of Skirt Bacilli the person under treatment is troubled with and an introduction of the attenuated bacilli to the patient will produce instant relief and the prognosis can be said to be very favorable.

S. L. DEITCH.
REMEMBER YOUR PROFESSOR BY

Dr. August ........ Brevity!
Dr. Blackledge ........ Very diagrammatic
Dr. Dryfuse .......... I doubt it!
Dr. Dykes .............. You can sleep but don’t snore!
Dr. Eubanks .......... Right?
Dr. Fisher ............ Dermatitis! Calamine Lotion!
Dr. Follette ........ What time is it?
Dr. Goodman ........ What is Hygiene?
Dr. Grossman .. . .Bizarre!
Dr. Harmolin ........ What the heck!
Dr. Henderson ....... Plaster!
Dr. Kutler ........... He died. Ha, ha, ha!
Dr. Lowry ........... “If you please”.
Dr. Marek ........... Who wants to work?
Dr. Miller ........... See what I mean?
Dr. Marshall ...... . .Yes, Doctor?
Mr. Mateja .......... I’m the Barron!
Dr. Pfeffer .......... A mere skeleton of the real thing.
Dr. Pomerantz ....... How?
Dr. Smith ............ C’m on Ohio!
Dr. Titus .......... Be prepared for a quiz next week.
Dr. Verovitz ......... Typical lues. Inject!
Dr. Weston ....... Do you follow me? We’ll come to that later.
Dr. Witte .......... Pipe down, guys!
Dr. Witwer .......... That’s all for today, fellows.
Dr. Wish ............. Good Morning! (regardless of time)

THE BAREFOOT BOY

Curses on thee, barefoot boy,
In Sears-Poebuck corduroy,
Britches held up by a galls,
Feet devoid of corn or callous,
Troubled not by fallen arch,
How I envy thee thy march!
Lucky bumpkin to have missed
Carving by Chiropodist!
Never wilt thou need to choose
Ugly scientific shoes.
There you go among the pines,
Saving dough I spend for shines.
Though I’ve arches, wedges, steels,
Special lasts and rubber heels,
Every time I walk the park
Woof! my aching puppies bark.
Barefoot boy by yonder shack,
Buddy, Bobby, Jim or Jack,
May you step upon a tack.

Excerpts from a “New Joizy” Dictionary

Alum - - A book in which photographs are pasted.
Anesthesia - The name of one of the late Czar of Russia’s
daughters.
Aseptic - - A fellow who will not believe anything
even after you have proved it to him;
a person who is sure
of only one thing:
that he is in doubt.
Chill - - - Name of the girl who tumbled after the boy
who went up the hill to fetch a pail of
water.
Compress - - An instrument used by sailors so they will
not lose their way on the ocean.
Fracture - - A part of a whole, like \( \frac{1}{2} \).
Gash - - Money in copper, nickel, silver and bills,
but not checks.
Ligature - - All kinds of writing, like essays, novels and
dramas.
Menthol - - Anything pertaining to the mind.
Nurse - - Conglomeration of unpleasant sounds; confu-
sion; din; bedlam.
Relapse - - To sit back or lie down in a comfortable
position and to think something pleasant
or anything at all, thereby relieving both
body and mind from strain.
Rupture - - Extreme joy or pleasure; ecstasy.
Shock - - A big fish with huge, sharp teeth that can
bite off a person’s leg.
Wound - - Vernacular contraction of “will not.”

S. SOLOVE.
IT TAKES NINE DOCTORS TO CURE A MAN

It takes nine doctors to cure a man,
Though a ninth of a man he be!
The winter winds have harmed your throat,
You must go to Dr. B.
"Your stomach is wrong," he calmly says,
And passes you to C.
You mention to C. that pain in your eye,
That worries you night and day.
"An Oculist's care," he quick replies,
Just call upon Dr. D.
Too much Burgundy has blossomed out,
In the joint of your great toe.
Now, where E., so famed in gout?
To him you must swiftly go.
And when with doctors and bills you're vexed,
To Minister, to a mind perplexed,
Another M.D. must come!
At last you're near your last breath,
You find yourself laid low,
The faculty are in at death,
They can't exactly tell;
But what's the matter among them all?
Can answer the question well?
And now life's fitful fever is cured,
Till all your nerves succumb,
To him you must swiftly go.
To Dr. B.
Another M.D. must come—
Must go to Dr. B.

By Dr. Carrol H. Verovitz.
March 16, 1937

A TRAGEDY

A gay bacillus, to gain him glory,
Once gave a ball in a laboratory;
The lettuce took place on a cover glass
Where vulgar germs could not harass;
None but the cultured were invited
(For microbe cliques are well united);
And tightly closed the ballroom doors
To all the germs containing spores.
The Staphylococci first arrived—
To stand in groups all contrived;
The Streptococci took great pains
To seat themselves in graceful chains;
While somewhat late, and two by two,
The Diplococci came in view.
The Pneumococci, stern and haughty,
Declared the Gonococci naughty,
And did not care to stay at all.
If they were present at the Ball.
The Ball began, the mirth ran high,
With not one thought of danger nigh;
Each germ enjoyed himself that night,
With never a fear of Phagocyte.

Twas getting late (and some were loaded)
When a jar of Formalin exploded,
And drenched the happy dancing mass,
Who swarmed the fatal cover glass.
Not one survived, but perished all
At this Bacteriologic Ball.

THE CHIROPODIST'S LOVE SONG

Your eyes are like the stars that shine
And speak to me in accents tacit;
Your lips are like a rose divine—
(Miss Jones, the Salicylic acid!)
Your voice is like the zest of wine
That taken, makes the heart beat faster.
Oh speak the words that make you mine!
(Miss Jones, the two-inch adhesive plaster!)
If I could rule the universe
I'd forthwith make you Nature's queen;
Together sharing good or worse.
(Miss Jones, the full strength Iodine!)
Though oceans, mountains, lie between us,
No hills or vales shall e'er deter me.
My love will seek you out, my Venus,
(Miss Jones, prepare the diathermy!)
Your arms are soft as angels' kisses,
(Oh Heaven, make my hands behave!)
Do tell me that you'll be "the Missus."
(Miss Jones, shut off the Autoclave.)
Your rosebud "hooties" stole my heart,
A kiss I beg as lover may—
Just one, my darling, ere we part?
(Miss Jones, the same time Saturday.)

L'ENVOI:

Scene: Same.
Time: One year later.
To whom it may concern: Miss Jones doesn't work here any more.

WILLIAM G. MELLERT

Alas I Led with My Chin

I once took a girl to a House Party here,
The time was so merry, the best of the year;
We dined and we danced, and we took it all in;
But alas and alack, I had led with my chin.
I bought her some flowers, some candy and wine,
And gave her the things that would make her all mine.
I bought her some flowers, some candy and wine,
And gave her the things that would make her all mine.
But alas and alack, I had led with my chin.

Waitress: Maybe, it's a Plymouth Rock, sir.

WILLIAM G. MELLERT
OVERHEARD IN CLASS

Dr. Verovitz: The patient comes to me for treatment because I have to live. I send the patient to the drugstore with a prescription because the druggist has to live. The patient throws the medicine away because he wants to live.

Dr. Wish: With this short wave machine, you send, not receive messages.

Solove: Yeah, with every treatment the patient can talk to his relatives in the old country.

Dr. Fisher: After weeks of clinical examinations, I concluded that the young lady had syphilis.

Dunn: How did she contract it?

Dr. Fisher: My boy, I'm a doctor, not a preacher.

Woods: I'll write you out a check. I've got money to burn.

Dr. Harmolin: Do me a favor and write it outside.

Woods: Why?

Dr. Harmolin: The smell of burning rubber nauseates me.

Dr. Miller: How may one obtain good posture?

Faflick: Keep the cows off it and let it grow a while.

Dr. Harmolin: Some men thirst after fame, some thirst after money.

Voice from the class-room: And they all thirst after salted peanuts.

McClure: "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

Mosig: "It's a great idea, if you ask me."

FRESHMEN ACROSTIC

O bliging ........................................ Garland
H "otcha ........................................ Michota
I immaculate ................................ Faflick
O optimistic ................................... The whole darn gang
C old .............................................. Hills
O proposition ................................. Kovel
L earned ........................................ Goldenberg
E essential ..................................... Hero
G rest periods .................................. Rest periods
Miggler ......................................... Hanserd
E lucidator ..................................... Greenberg
O bedient ....................................... Lindenbaum
F ast ............................................... Blonsky
C hemist .......................................... Szabo
H dandsome .................................... Evans
I intricate ....................................... Haimowitz
E relaxation .................................... Black
R original ...................................... Mellert
P unctual ......................................... ?
O gre .............................................. McPherson
D etermined .................................... Neekamp
Y es-men ........................................ First-aid Class

A Bad Siege

He had never had such a tough time in his life. First he got angina pectoris, followed by arteriosclerosis. Just as he was recovering from these he got pneumonia, followed by pulmonary phthisis and tuberculosis. Somehow he got over them in time to get appendicitis, to say nothing of pyorrhea. All in all, he never saw how he pulled through. It was the hardest spelling test he'd ever had.

Patient: The size of your bill simply makes my blood boil.

Broadfoot: That will be $15.00 more for sterilizing your system.

Schlossberg, being rather stout, as you know, was standing behind an irritable lady in the street-car.

She: "Stop pushing, can't you?"

He: "I wasn't pushing, Madam, I was only sighing."

A bright young chiropodist, as everyone knows, keeps all his patients right on their toes.

The pediatrician there's no one to balk.

He gets his patients before they can talk.
1937 CLASS WILL

This worthy class, at the time of its expiring, must needs dispose of its trivial properties (few as they may be) and non-properties that have irked and vexed it during its short term "up Cornell." So we, the class to graduate in the year of our Lord Thousand Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven, and also the second term of four good years, do make this, our only last, and legal will and testament.

Of course we realize that this is in the realm of small distinction. However, we advise all those whom this may concern, to take special notice of this honorable, august, and superficial document. So beware, verily I say unto you, he who heeds this not shall be turned over to the freshmen clinic. Silence, reverence, dignity, be observed.

We commence:

To Dr. Harmolin (alias "The Dean"): We leave high hopes of some day playing Western Reserve University in basketball. (We know we are good enough).

The members of the Senior Class leave their most "highly prized possession" to the following:

President George Haigh .......... his hair grower to William Greenberg
Vice-President Joe Miller .......... his address book to "College Boy Lieberman"
Treasurer Joe Shuchat .......... his accounting system to the WPA
Secretary Esther Schroedel .......... her gum chewing to Loretta Michota
Janet Abrams .......... her sprawl system to Frances Shroers
Arthur Bellman .......... his football mustache (eleven on each side) to Circle
Charles Boswell .......... his pipe to Coursen
John Broadfoot .......... his good looks and clothes that go with them to Sandel
Bob Brooks .......... his disagreeability to Goldenberg
Benjamin Brownley .......... his debonair air to Wetherhead
Julius Citron .......... his laugh to Al George to further its cultivation
Francis Crider .......... his promptness to the Juniors
Samuel Deitch .......... his Jersey lingo to Kotler
Albert Dunn .......... his purple suit to the American Indian
Alfred Fafllick .......... his speaking ability to public speaking interests
John Hess .......... his shoes to Alexander to use for a bathtub
Frank Jarm .......... his quietness to Felix
James Leiner .......... his excess avoirdupois to Dr. Pomerantz
George Preste .......... his synapse to Dr. Marshall
James McClure .......... his material for a book on romance
Ethel Mosig .......... her material for a book on romance
Edward Murphy .......... the Dowby House to posterity
M. D. Plankell .......... one ounce of his modesty to Lindy
Charles Prior .......... his sweet tone on a trumpet to Bob Maury
Marvin Rosenbaum .......... his heckling to haunt Dr. Verovitz
Russell Seeburger .......... his ideas to the freshmen
Thomas Shelton .......... his poems to the Public Library
Milton Schlossberg .......... his lullabies to Dr. Siemon
Sam Solove .......... his footprints to beautify the campus as goldfish ponds
William Stone .......... Cleveland for Cincinnati
Harry Weber .......... his Tarzan physique to Blackman
Harold Welch .......... his wardrobe to M. M.
Thomas Woodford .......... his voice to Severance Hall
Edward Woods .......... love and kisses
Robert Zak .......... fond regrets
Jack Brown .......... O. C. C. to compete with the Eskimos
Herman Colitz .......... the scene of a moon over Biscayne Bay
Lester Perlmuter .......... his anatomical ability to the Black Brothers
Charles Cook .......... the basketball team to "Rags"
Sam Willowghby .......... his collar pin to Dr. Wish
Fred Moore .......... his sneeze to put fear in the heart of Russia
Ward Shaver .......... his smile to Hilborn
Regis Tuite .......... his philosophy to Dr. Eubanks
Herbert Weinberger .......... his fire-crackers to Lou Sacks

To Dr. Harmolin and our beloved professors, who have added and subtracted so much pleasure and amusement to our convalescing years at O. C. C., we do solemnly bequeath honorable mention of the highest degree.

G. F. H., Jr. "37"

POST MORTEM

Yeah, verily, for sooth and nay! Ye have read our last will and testimony, and we hereby apply the seal of pedis on this holy of holy codicils; drawn up, dissected, parcelled, and sutured over a Bunsen burner on the Sabbath of June sixth, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven, under the auspices of Virgo, Taurus, Pisces, and Juno.
STUDENT DIRECTORY

SENIOR

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Charles Baswell 801 Park Place Ocean City New Jersey
John R. Broadfoot Lather Apts. Traverse City Michigan
Robert G. Brooks 604 East Sherman Hutchinson Kansas
Jack Brown 3447 Seymour Ave. Bronx New York
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>716 Taylor Ave.</td>
<td>Cambridge, Ohio</td>
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<td>3520 West 122nd St.</td>
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<td>5125 Madison Ave.</td>
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**FRESHMEN**
We Lay Down Our Pen

We, the editors, are tipping back our chairs contentedly with our feet resting on the old copy desk. The deadline has been met. Our thoughts are of pleasant memories of the past year . . . responsibility of publishing the 1937 edition of the OCCODIAN . . . conception of the layout . . . selection of contracts . . . photos and copy . . . a thousand and one details and difficulties . . . but all incidental to building a yearbook.

On the eve of publication, we feel the deepest gratitude to those who have, by their efforts, helped to make this book a success.

Miss Myra M. Rose helped admirably with her exceptionally fine art work and conception of the cover.

Mr. Jack Hill, of the Canton Engraving Company, whose eager helpfulness and modern ideas were a boon to this publication.

Mr. R. Perlmuter, of the Perlmuter Printing Company, whose valuable experience proved indispensable.

Miss Helen Ehrenwerth gave unsparingly of her time to type most of our copy.

Dr. W. H. Goodman, for his unselfish help in raising our quota of subscriptions in the freshmen class.

Dr. R. L. Dryfuse, whose co-operation was the first and last word.

And so the editors slide their feet off the copy desk, bring their chairs back to the floor, sigh once more contentedly and leave the office . . . we have laid down our pen.
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<td>Imperial Cabinet Combination, complete</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. 1013</td>
<td>Imperial Chair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 1020</td>
<td>Stool</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. 440</td>
<td>Diathermy Apparatus</td>
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<td>No. 1183</td>
<td>AMF Accessory and Instrument Cabinet</td>
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<td>No. 5114</td>
<td>Duplex Sterilizer</td>
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<td>No. 203-A</td>
<td>Infra-Red Lamp, 750 Watt, with Tripod and Casters</td>
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<td>No. 1221-B</td>
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