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To the Ohio College of Chiropody;

To its officers and faculty in recognition of their efforts towards the advancement of the profession, with appreciation of their humanity and understanding;

To our class advisor;

In memory of the school of yesterday, of its aims of today, and of our hopes for its tomorrow;

To our Alma Mater;

this book is Dedicated

Occopodian Staff
The Ohio College of Chiropody
THE OHIO COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY came into being in Sept., 1916, following the passage of the Platt-Ellis Bill requiring all Chiropodists to be licensed, and placing them under the jurisdiction of the State Medical Board.

The College was founded by Drs. L. E. Siemon; M. S. Harmolin; C. Spatz; O. Klatzbach and C. P. Beach. The first president was Dr. L. E. Siemon, and the office of Sect.-Treas. was held by Dr. M. S. Harmolin. Through research and interchange of ideas, and through a more specialized training than afforded by general medical schools, this body hoped to bring about a greater advancement in the profession of Chiropody.

During the first six years of its existence, the school was located on Euclid Ave., and contained a lecture hall, a laboratory and an eight chair clinic. The rapid increase in the number of students necessitated larger quarters. Accordingly, classes were moved to 1620 Euclid Ave. This building afforded classroom accommodation for two hundred students and contained fully equipped laboratories and executive offices.

The efforts of the Board of Trustees were rewarded by the increase of interest in Chiropody, Foot Health, and the rapid progress of the profession. In the spring of 1931, plans were prepared for the construction of a new building for the sole purpose of teaching Chiropody. On June 24th, 1932, ground was broken for the new Ohio College of Chiropody and in the short period of three months the building was completed.

On Monday evening, Sept. 21st, the new building, which was to house the Ohio College of Chiropody was formally dedicated. The dedication program included addresses by Hon. John Marshall, Mayor of Cleveland; Irwin D. Metzger, president of State Medical Board and Licensee of Pa.; Arthur W. Belting, M. D., president of New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners; M. J. Lewi, M. D., president of the First Institute of Podiatry of New York City; L. E. Siemon, M. D., president of The Ohio College of Chiropody; and Dr. A. Clifton of Baltimore, chairman of the Education Committee of the National Association of Chiropodists. Vocal selections by Miss Mildred Smith, completed the program.

The new building, equipped sufficiently, meets the most rigid teaching requirements, gives to Cleveland, one of the finest institutions of its kind in America, and to the Profession an imposing monument, denoting the progress and recognition of Chiropody.
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May the Occopodian be an interpretation of our college activities and remain a lasting record of our college life.
ADMINISTRATION
HE issuance of any college publication is always a source of satisfaction to its proponents, as it also should be to the entire school.

For more than a generation I have personally concerned myself with these activities, and during that time have had the opportunity to study the value, and influence of the ventures.

They of course have a great sentimental value, for as life progresses we become more and more jealous of its pleasant memories, and surely what can yield greater interest, and charm than a book in the making of which we took part, no matter how humble.

Such a book in turn helps the college in which its idea was born.

From year to year we naturally strive to improve upon the work of our predecessors. This form of competition is always helpful.

If “Improvement is the Order of the Age” the present book should show a distinct thrust forward, when compared with those that have gone before, and in part due to the inspiration and help secured through the efforts of former years.

For every person concerned, even remotely with this book I wish all the proper good things of life, coupled with the hope that with this book as a starting point you will all strive to do as well or better in similar ventures in the days to come.

LESTER E. SIEMON, M. D.
President
To the graduating class of 1932, may I say that each and every member has had the opportunity to witness the advancement in the teaching, curriculum, and the development of a new seat of Chiropodial learning.

The first upward move was in leaving the old quarter, and the entering into a new structure; build especially for the use of, and covering the essentials necessary for a Class A Chiropody College.

You are about to leave your Alma Mater. The graduation requirements will be raised over that required of you. This will assure you that no Chiropody institution will be allowed to pass us in educational standards.

As you leave our portals, may you always be reminded of the above lesson of progress. Do not stand still, but ever have the foresight to strive for the advancement of yourself and colleagues.

May I call your attention to the fact that the older practitioners are always on the lookout for new blood. Join the National, your State or Local Societies. Become an active worker. Be a doer, a booster of your profession. In your professional circles you will get out of your associations just what you put into them.

As your Dean, my best wishes go out to each and every one of the Class of 1932.

M. S. HARMOLIN, D. S. C.
Dean
As faculty advisor I wish to thank the Senior Class for the co-operation they have given me during the past year. It was indeed a privilege and a pleasure to represent you as your confident.

You are now ready to leave the club house and step out to the first tee on the fairway of life. Assume the attitude of success. Lead off with a drive that has your whole body, heart and soul behind it. Approach with confidence the obstacles that confront you. As you glean the first awards of your endeavor resolve to play the game of life consistently. Do not allow yourself to fall back into a handicap of careless abound. Aim to ever progress with your profession.

It is with deep feeling that I find our ways must part. As your scholastic year terminates my thoughts will always dwell on the happy days we spent together at The Ohio College of Chiropody.

J. J. MAREK, M. D.
Faculty Advisor
GREETINGS to the lowly Junior, the diffident, the confident, the humble, the haughty, the light, the dark, the mediocre, the scintillating; all are thrown into a maelstrom of learning with years of hard work, with its trials and tribulation ahead. All striving toward the same goal, efficiency and success. 'Tis a hard road they have to travel and many pitfalls along the way-side beckon to the unwary.

He approaches his entrance into the field of Chiropodial science much the same as a little dog approaches a larger one, with his ears alert and a spirit of fear and friendliness emulating from him ready to be accepted or run as the need may be.

Soon the newness wears off and he becomes acclimated to his surroundings, the contacts are made and acquaintances are formed, the course beings.

Then comes the Dean, the Daddy of them all, a wise one having the wisdom of Solomon, knowing the trick and fancies of all Juniors, he proceeds to organize them into a unit, “All hail to our daddy, the Dean!”

Their next step is to choose an advisor; for who can realize the momentous questions and problems which plague and puzzle the beginner. The advisor being chosen, it falls on his broad shoulders, to stand as a bulwark between the Junior and his trouble, whether they are inter-class or otherwise and woe to him who does not counsel wisely and well. He becomes their despot, their councillor, their diplomat. Chiding, advising, and pacifying. Laying down the rules and regulation by which the Junior may receive the best as is his just due.

I appreciate the privilege and honor to have been the Junior advisor of the Graduating Class of '32.

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SENIORS
THE GRADUATES

THE golden sun is sinking fast in the radiant west and is throwing its glorious rays over the whole earth. Dashes of scarlet, lie against a background of deepest blue; dabs of gold are intermingled with stripes of rose; a hazy transparent purple overshadows all . . . . . The great ball of fire is now gone and all that remains is a lingering rosiness flushing western sky, but that too, with loitering backward glances, slowly fades to mauve and dies.

So too, seniors, with faltering steps, are leaving the guiding arms of their Alma Mater. As the setting sun, its days work done, casts redeeming glows over the sordidness and imperfection of life, so, our seniors, their labors over, unfold the commonplace, ordinary events of their college years in a golden, glorious film . . . . Graduation.

Their work is done and the setting sun of their college career flashes forth its beautious rays over their tasks, transforming all into wondrous achievement.

Memories of their first classes, short vacations and trips back home, fraternal and sorority activities flash upon them as they glance respectively against the prim-hued sky of their setting sun.
To the Senior Officers:

We of the graduating class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two, wish to thank the Senior Class Officers for their untiring, unceasing and unselfish efforts in guiding the ship of Graduates safely into port.
THE CLASS OF 1932

LET us recall, classmates, the salient events that have become so intimately associated with our introduction into Chiropody at the Ohio College of Chiropody.

Who could possibly forget our first meetings; New Jersey greeting Oklahoma; Ontaria hailing Texas; everyone mingling with a care-free joyous manner, eager for the initial address by our Dean, Dr. Harmolin, who drew a verbal portrait of what lay before us. It was an inspiring talk, for it left us professionals in spirit.

We were drawn closer together by the organization of the class and discussions of common purposes and ideals. As class officers, the following we elected: John Stammley, president; Theodore Levy, vice-president; Ben Caplan, treasurer and Harry Ulanet, secretary. In addition, Dr. Dryfuse was chosen class advisor.

Thereafter, we were prepared to function as a group; but whatever complacency we felt was shortlived, for the Senior class soon had us in hand, transforming us into humble menials by their various hazing methods. Yet, we were happy servants for there was much to learn about the Chiropodial world which we were entering.

The hardships of mid-year examinations were soon overcome and we entered upon a more practical phase, clinical practice. Our first night of actual clinic will ever blaze in the memory of each and every one of us with a
resplendent glow, for truly we were embarked on “our career”.

As we departed for our respective States in June, we carried with us the triumphal vision of the new edifice in which classes would be resumed the following fall.

When classes were again in session in Sept., we tackled the tasks before us like the veterans we were, and in short order installed our officers. We chose John Orin, president; Irving Cahan, vice-president; Charles J. Neff, treasurer; J. Lester Collins, secretary and Dr. Marek, class advisor. Further activities of note were the selection of Samuel Schindler as editor-in-chief of the Occopodian for 1932 and the formation of the student council with its various committees.

Our activities during the year were numerous, and outstanding among them was our Senior Prom. But we were most absorbed by our greatest interest which was our clinical work. Nothing could surpass our enthusiasm for this.

As we glance back over these two years, we realize that not only have we gained in material knowledge, but that we have added worldly experience and character to our personalities through our associations and contacts with each other. And so we may be justly proud to be the first class graduating from the new college building.

The ambitions and ideals of our Alma Mater shall follow as out into the professional world. The class of 1932 steps forth with confidence.
Norris Wm. Arnold  Whipple, Ohio
Alpha Gamma Kappa
“Dignity well carried.”

Lincoln M. Badger  1574 E. 94th St.,
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“A keen sense of humor.”

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“Dapper but reserved.”

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Why seek the troubles of tomorrow?”
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Clinic Committee
"Precise and decisive in action."

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"A student and hail scholar."

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"Gaiety well mixed with friendliness."

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"Seek and ye shall find."

Irving Cahan
McKeesport, Pa.
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Basketball, '31
Student Council
Vice Pres. Senior Class
"I am satisfied:—I see, dance, laugh and sing."

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Passaic, N. J.
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Glee Club
"Thoughtful enough to sympathize."

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"Speaks well of human kind."
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"Honor lies in honest toil."

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"Merit has its own reward."
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"Student and proud father."

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Secretary Senior Class
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"One should recognize humor as a form of philosophy."

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Alpha Gamma Kappa
"Good humor paves the road to happiness."

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"Thy modesty is as a candle to thy merit."
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"An equal mixture of good humor, and sensitive, soft melancholy."

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Basketball 1931
"He who is good has no kind of envy."

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Phi Alpha Pi
"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent."

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"None but himself can be his equal."
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"It is only the people with push that have a pull."

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"Versatility in a nutshell."

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Fencing Team
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"Not in the run of common men."

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"A matter of fact gentleman from the south."
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"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

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"The eyes are the windows of the soul."
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"The force of his own merit makes his way."

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"There is more to him that meets the eye."

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"A powerful mind and a strong body."

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"For they conquer who believe they can."

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Alpha Gamma Chi
"Ever so is woman."
L. Howard Logan
235 Dewey St.
Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
"To make a friend, one must be a friend."

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435 Jefferson St.
Fairmont, W. Va.
"Her air, her manners; all who saw admired."

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"Speed and grace."

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"A velvet glove on an iron hand."
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Sharon, Pa.
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"Do thine own work, and know thyself."

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"Adventures are for the adventurous."

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"Steady in council and sure in action."

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"Noted for his sunny disposition."

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"A progeny of learning."

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"I came; I saw; I conquered."

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"Men worship sports more sincerely
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"'Tis good will that makes intelligence."

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"With thee conversing, I forget all time."

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"The force of character is cumulative."

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Graduation Committee
"To trace the stars and search the heavens for power."
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"His mind's his kingdom, and his will, his law."

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Phi Alpha Pi  
"Why aren't they always contented like me."

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"She was as good as she was fair."

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“A man’s a man for a’ o’ that.”

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“Be as a hero in the strife.”

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“Wisdom speaks little, but that well.”

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“When one reaches success, Success reaches out for him.”
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"Every great man is unique."

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"Very quiet and sedate—but he's just great."

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"My mind to me a kingdom is."

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"Games lubricate the body and the mind."
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"He who never made a mistake never made a discovery."

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"I'll return you good for evil."

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"A drawing good nature."

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"Steady as the mountains."
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"What I do is all that concerns me, not what the people think."

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"Her smile was prodigal of summery shine—daily persistent."

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"You can't keep a good man down."

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"Absolute dignity to perfection."
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"Always getting after the fine points of science."

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Junior Class President, 1931 
"Eager for action."

Jos. Harrington Steiert  
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Crestline, Ohio 
"Likes life as it comes."

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20 Washburn Place 
Caldwell, N. J. 
"They call him Webster."
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Alpha Gamma Chi
Occopodian Staff
"Happiness is woman's rarest cosmetic."

Jesse E. Titus
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Student Council
"Hail good fellow, well met."

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291 Schley St.
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Phi Alpha Pi
Secretary, Junior Class, 1931
"There is one undisputed fact—I am here."

Joseph B. Weiss
Cleveland, Ohio
Phi Alpha Pi
"Laughter is the chorus of conversation."
Harold Weiss 142 Huntington Terrace
Newark, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi
"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another."

Howard Weller 62 Edward St.
Fair Lawn, N. J.
Alpha Gamma Kappa Senior Student Council
"Work first then rest"

Heber D. Wells Allentown, Pa.
Alpha Gamma Kappa
"Many are trying, here’s one that will achieve."

Philip James Williams 532 Stevens St.
Camden, N. J.
Alpha Gamma Kappa Glee Club
"If it’s worth doing, it’s worth doing well."
We feel that this little volume must contain a token of tribute to the one who makes our lives so sweet—MOTHER.

It is to Mother, the dearest and nearest creature on earth, that we dedicate a portion of this book, with all the emotions that only a genuine love, respect and admiration can arouse.

A mother's love is a marvelous maternal thing. It succeeds in making the trials and tribulations of life less burdensome, and its sorrows less bitter. There is nothing she would not forgive, no service is too difficult for her to perform. She is sacrifice personified.

Again we repeat the well worn phrase, "May God bless them all, your Mother and mine."

—H. D. S. '31
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—SECTION B
Kenneth C. Weakley, President; Edith Wilder, Secretary; K. F. Stremmel, Treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—SECTION A
Louis Perlman, Vice President; Mary Nash, Secretary; John Kopf, Treasurer; George Jeffords, President
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The recently constructed Ohio College of Chiropody building embraced her Junior Class on September 14, 1931. The following days were devoted to our new studies, dignified instructors, friendly quiz-masters, and recent acquaintances.

After the ceremonial dedication of our college on September 21st, we were regularly attending lectures and quizzes for fear of missing any fun.

The first duty of the two Junior sections was the election of class officers. After an exciting contest, Section A elected G. Jeffords as president, Perlman was chosen to assist him as vice-president. To Miss M. Nash fell the task of keeping the records; upon J. Kopf fell the duties of treasurer. Dr. Dryfuse was voted to be the Faculty Advisor.

In section B the results of the elections were: K. Weakly, president; S. Jubelirer, vice-president; Mrs. C. Wilder, secretary; K. Stremmel, treasurer; Dr. Marshall, Faculty Advisor.

As all holidays are, the Christmas Holidays were a welcome break in the schedule. However, the glee did not last very long as a period of cramming for the dreaded and feared mid-years began. Awe-struck we came to the exams; relieved and calm we left them.

Junior athletics? Yes, a most successful season since the fencing team was well represented with Junior members and the Seniors wiped their tears away after the contest with the mighty Junior basketball team on March 18, 1932.

After the three hour lecture given by Dr. Weiss on February 28th, many of the Juniors carried his strapping ideas to Clinic during the Clinic-assignment week in order to ask questions of the so-to-speak earnest working Seniors—a good time was had by all present.

The classes realized that the cultural side of life was not to be neglected, consequently, some of the young men volunteered their services and talent toward the school Glee Club. May their success last and be an inspiration to the classes to come.

It appears unwise to devote a paragraph in mentioning the dissecting sessions of the Junior classes; nevertheless, the excitement and knowledge acquired from that experience would fill more than a paragraph.

Now that the school year is ended and one-half the battle is won (perhaps it is better to say one-third, as the State Board exams are also a vital part of our professional schooling) we leave to respective states to enjoy the summer vacation. Grateful for what the College has given us; regretting that we have not given more to it; and happy that next year as Seniors, we will come striving to acclaim the standards of our Ohio College of Chiropody.
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C. Kirchner, M. Goldberg, J. Rapisarda, S. Pestunowitz, L. Kruzek, P. Talkowsky, M. Weiss, R. Wilson, K. Weakley.

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In Memoriam
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Norman Weiss
Maurice Weiss
Milton Weiss
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Barney Wichman
Edith Wilder
Robert M. Wilson
David Wolf
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ACTIVITIES
The class of '32 will go the distinction of having some of the best athletes in the College's history.

Basketball holds the spotlight in extracurricular activities as indicated by the fact that the team of '31 won the National Chiropodial championship for the third consecutive year, and the '32 team held their own with the Illinois College of Chiropody by tying for the honors.

This year brought forth a huge step in the advancement of Physical Education with the opening of the new School. With John E. Orin as Director and Coach, Dr. Harmolin as Faculty Advisor, Jonas C. Morris, Manager of Athletics and Coleman Kurchner, Business Manager, the school gained wide recognition as a leader in its sport activities.

Our class will long be remembered for its caliber of basketball material, viz: R. King, A. Schwartz, H. Bonchek, Coach and player J. E. Orin, E. Schwartzfeld, A. Balough, S. Saghirian, I. Calan and I. Dvores. These boys formed the important nucleus of this season's varsity.

The basketball games of the '32 season were as listed: The Youngstown College was defeated in the opening game by the Blue and Gold to the tune of a 36 to 23 score. This was a real upset.

Our next opponent was the strong Adrian five which also was on the short end of the scoring, they falling prey to a 23 to 18 score. This team had held the strong Notre Dame U. to a 5 point margin of defeat, and had previously defeated Detroit, Defiance, Hillsdale and other strong colleges in the middle west. This victory was a real feather in our hat.

The two Chiropody quintets to be vanquished were the Temple U. Chiropodists by a 45 to 19 score, and the First Institute of Podiatry 35 to 29 margin. The New York game is known as the Unofficial homecoming for Eastern Ohio Alumni, and this game always proves a mecca for the Alumni.

On to Chicago! With this thought in mind, this annual game was to be the real championship contest. The student body traveled en masse to the Windy City to try to again return with the coveted trophy. But when the dust of the battle had cleared we found that Chi had a peg on said trophy awarded the winner of this annual game. It was the hardest fought contest of the year as the score of 40 to 36 indicated.

The '32 schedule was the finest card ever arranged for a season, and this was indicative of the team which played this schedule. The trend toward a high collegiate rating is the goal of the Blue and Gold not only in basketball but in its athletic program for the future. The Seniors of the class of '32 are proud to play their share in the reaping of any honors which helped to elevate athletics at the Ohio College of Chiropody.
H. Singer, R. King, A. Parish, H. Hayfer, A. Schwartz, H. Boachek, B. Wichman
J. C. Morris (Mgr.), S. Shagrin (Cheer-Leader), L. Bruno, D. Hass
Dr. M. S. Harmolin (Sponsor), J. E. Orin (Coach).
John "Johnny" Orin
Our playing coach. Although this is his last year as a player he will be with us next year as a coach. During the four years he has coached the team they have lost but one game to a Chiropody school.

Abe Schwartz
A hard driving, fighting player. A good shot and an asset to any team.

Harold "Tete" North
Elected honorary Captain of the team. A good floor general and a heady man in pinches. The leading point scorer of the team.

Harry Bonchek
The smallest man on the team. A wonderful floor man and a good defensive player. We will miss him.

Si Saghirian and Eddie Schwartzzenfeld
Two men who could always be counted upon to deliver the goods whenever called upon. Si is a fast breaking center and an excellent man under the basket. Eddie throws them from the wide open spaces with surprising accuracy.
Seymour "Shaggy" Shagrin
Plenty of pep was maintained at our games by our able cheer-Leader. He leaves us in June.

Francis "Rags" Boaz
One of the mainstays of the team. The most consistent point scorer of the team, and due to his unerring marksmanship, many games were pulled out of fire.

Al Balough
This Detroit boy never knew when to say enough. A rugged, smashing guard who always gave his best.

Harold "Hal" Singer
We were very fortunate in having this man with us. An experienced trainer is always in demand and "Hal" certainly knows his stuff. He will be back next year.

Dave "Dean" Haas and Leo "Cohen" Bruno
The minute men of the squad. Always ready at a minute's notice. Both of them are rugged and very good defensive men.
Dean Harmolin

No team ever had a more loyal supporter. He has never missed either a practise or a game since he first started basketball at O. C. C. Also a very efficient scorekeeper.

Edward "Buchy" Buchbinder

With each succeeding game he shows signs of developing into a future star. Much is to be expected of him next year.

Ray King

Much to our sorrow we only had King with us for one year. His sparkling dashes down the floor will certainly be missed.

Harold "Hooks" Hayfer

Most natural ball player of the squad. The best defensive man of the team and a very hard man to score upon.

Al "Red" Parish and Barney "Bugs" Wichman

The puny forwards of the team. Always ready in case of an emergency. Red was noted for his long shots while Bugs was noted for his dazzling speed.
VICTORY
A CLASH of steel against steel and the Nineteen Thirty-two fencing season is ushered in.

A squad of twelve men with a definite purpose in view. Foils, sabers, and epees to do things with. Plenty of enthusiasm everywhere. Surely this years schedule will be successful.

Bill Snow, the manager of the team relies on good work from last years letter men; Kempf, Myers, Froyd, and Markley. The remaining varsity is composed of Rosenberg, Silver, and Gamble.

Mr. Richard Halls, holder of New York Regional records in saber and foil has assumed the post of coach for our aggregation. With his expert guidance progress was made in shaping our team for action.

Our boys received the applause of the Cleveland Grays, a distinguished military organization when they gave an exhibition of fencing for them at their Club rooms.

Fenn College lost to our squad the first match of the season, the score being 18 to 7. Our boys were bowed to the Case School in a lively match to 6 bouts against our 4.

Fencing being a late spring sport, the remainder of the season promises to be interesting with return bouts with Fenn and Case. Additional matches have been tentatively arranged with Western Reserve and Cleveland College.

Fencing is a sport that appeals to professional men. Not only does it develop tense muscles and a steady hand, further assets to be gained are poise, a steady eye and a keen sense of good sportsmanship. Ohio College was one of the first to develop a team in this vicinity. The varsity deserves credit for their achievements of the past season.
FENCING TEAM

A. Silver, W. Rosenberg, F. Gamble.
R. Hall, (Coach) R. Myers, C. Kempf, W. Snow, W. Markley, R. Froyd
THE Quartette of Ohio College of Chiropody was arranged in an endeavor to stimulate an interest, in music and in the spirit of proper college life.

It has been the aim to work out that type of music as is heard throughout all Glee Clubs and Quartettes.

This being the first year of its inception, no programs have been rendered publicly by the Glee Club, however, a number of selections will be given at the Commencement Exercises.

School songs were composed and presented to the student body at Pep Meetings and were rapidly adopted and recognized on the campus.

The club has made remarkable progress and we feel that this activity will gain great favoritism among the student body in the future.
ORGANIZATIONS
Epsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Pi was originally organized October 11, 1927, as the Epsilon Phi Chi as a sectarian organization and was installed at the Ohio College of Chiropody, April 15, 1928, as the Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity, Epsilon Chapter and at the time re-organized as a non-sectarian branch of the national fraternity.

From a membership of twelve at that time, it has constantly grown so that the roster at present consists of one hundred fifteen Fraters.

The Fraternity owing largely to its pioneering membership and to their farsightedness, foresaw the trend of Chiropody and instituted among its membership a custom of having periodically men famous in their field, lecture to its membership, on subjects varying from their particular field to other scientific subjects that may have any bearing on the field, thereby gaining a deeper insight into the profession.

The Fraternity at this time takes the pleasure of thanking the eminent men who have so graciously and unstintingly given of their time, effort and knowledge for the Fraternity's welfare.

Fraternally, the organization has endeavored and greatly succeeded in promulgating the spirit of good fellowship to a very heartening extent to everyone that hears the name, Phi Alpha Pi. Among the members of the Fraternity, the phrase signifies true friendship, the pinnacle of true fellowship and an ever present, every ready helping hand.

The past school year has socially been a very successful one, starting with Pledge Stag at the Winton Hotel. During the Chicago, O. C. C. championship game our chapter was royally entertained by Alpha Chapter, with a Stag. An Informal Dinner Dance was held at the Golden Pheasant, succeeded by a Smoker to the graduating Fraters. And then the gala event of the year, the Formal Dinner Dance was held May 7th at the Hotel Cleveland. In between the various affairs, the members usually congregated at the Fraternity House for impromptu social gatherings.

The Fraternity owes thanks to the guiding spirit of its officers for the great strides made this year and will long remember this group:

Barney Fire, President
David Brodie, Vice-President
Samuel Schindler, Secretary
Samuel Cheifitz, Treasurer

For the coming year the following officers were elected to office:

Louis Periman, President
Hyman Persky, Vice-President
Oscar Scheimer, Secretary
Max Pierce, Treasurer

The Ohio College of Chiropody—our Alma Mater, is assured of a warm spot in the hearts of our membership. It is with a pang we leave the institution, very thankful for the labors of our Dean, Dr. M. S. Harmolin, the officers of the School and the Faculty in preparing us for this, our life's work. The time has been all too short, and our minds and hearts will ever turn to the school with fond memories. And from the bottom of our hearts we wish a great success to the Ohio College of Chiropody and assure the School that at all times are we ready and willing to do all in our power towards the advancing of its aims for the furthering of the profession.
PHI ALPHA PI FRATERNITY
EPSILON CHAPTER


ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA FRATERNITY

ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA FRATERNITY aims for advancement of the Chiropody Profession and an enlivening of the social status of college life. At the present time Kappa chapter has an active membership of forty. Officers retiring from term are: A. K. Balough, president; Robert Myers, vice-president; Clarence Klingensmith, secretary; Rolan J. Froyd, treasurer; J. Lester Collins, steward; Wence L. Markley, chaplain; Joseph H. Steiert, sergeant-at-arms; Felton O. Gamble, scribe.

Throughout the year Kappa Chapter has instituted a program of activity contributing information of enormous scientific and practical value. Dr. Louis Weiss, vice-president of the National Association of Chiropodists, gave an afternoon demonstration and lecture on Practical Chiropody. We were pleased to have members of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority and Phi Alpha Pi fraternity as guests at this lecture. Instructive talks were given at regular meetings by Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Myers, Dr. Unke and Clark T. McConnell, L. L. B.

The social activities of the year are noteworthy. An Open House Party was held for the Juniors at the Winton Hotel soon after the school session opened so that they might become acquainted with Seniors.

When the ban on pledge rushing was raised Junior men were transformed into menial Pledges and actives became constant tormentors. The hazards of pledgeship welcomed relief in the Pledge Dance, a delightful affair enjoyed by all in attendance.

The winter months were made lively by school basketball games with the unique court dances after the game. The Gamma men that were fortunate enough to go will not soon forget the Chicago Basketball Trip. Alpha Chapter of the Illinois College, entertained our delegation. Apartments were provided for our convenience at Dearborn Lodge. An informal dinner dance was given in our honor after the basketball game. Sightseeing tours and theatre parties added to the entertainment. Above all the fraternal spirit manifested, made this a most enjoyable visit.

Warm weather was heralded with an informal Spring Hop. Many graduates as well as actives were there to dine, dance, and make merry.

The National Convention of Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity held May seventh and eighth was a huge success. The officers presiding were: Dr. Dudman, president—Alpha Chapter, Chicago; Dr. J. Le Fountain, vice-president—Kappa Chapter, Cleveland; Dr. Garrison, secretary—Alpha Chapter, Chicago; Dr. J. W. Vollman, treasurer—Kappa Chapter, Cleveland; also the board of trustees, which is composed of members of: Beta Chapter, St. Louis; Delta Chapter, Chicago; Gamma Chapter, Washington. An informal dinner dance was given in honor of the visiting delegates. Dr. M. S. Harmolin delivered a very interesting address immediately preceding the convention. As a grand climax, the members enjoyed a stag banquet.

Officers for the ensuing year are: Philip P. Rittersbacker, president; Forrest R. Cox, vice-president; Joseph S. Moore, secretary; Bernhardt C. Egerter, treasurer; Jay Pierce, steward; Harold Orr, Chaplain; Thomas L. Jones, sergeant-at-arms; George Jeffords, scribe. The graduating members of '32 extend their best wishes for a successful season and join you in a feeling of pride of the Fraternity House that has been acquired for your future home.
W. Kent, J. Moore, C. Neff, H. Wells, F. Houser, R. Ridinger, P. Ritterbacker.

Sixty-five
The Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority has made exceptional progress in the two years since its organization. It is the first and only Chiropodial Sorority in the country, a real pioneer in the profession, and a group capable of furthering ideals of real sisterhood and professional ethics.

This year was a fortunate one for our roster, as due to the realization of the significance of being initiated into a Sorority directly concerned in furthering the profession, and the increasing number of Co-eds entering the college we were able to accept into our membership a splendid group of Sorors.

The social activities helped to make the passing year a more pleasant one as the social life of a Sorority is a dominant factor. The membership enjoyed the Easter and Halloween festivals, the Formal initiation, the Formal banquet and dance.

The officers who acted for the Sorority for the past year were as follows: Florence Smith, president; Marie Tidd, secretary; Ruby Dunn, treasurer. For the coming year, the following officers were elected: Mary Wilder, president; Mary Nash, secretary; Helen James, treasurer.

The Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Ohio College of Chiropody for its endeavor to ever aim to raise Chiropody to a higher position in the professional world.
Edith Wilder, Rose Dotto, Solomea Rappa, Marie Tidd, Florence Smith, Ruby Dunn, Unnie Hartstein.

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"REMINISCENCES"

Grim darkened corridors resounding with hollow echoes, a large room filled with dusty chairs are now but dim memories of a happy day when native sons of New England journeyed westward to join with the sons and daughters of Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Texas and Florida, in the pursuit of knowledge of the treatment and care of crippled humanity.

At once they ascended to heights unheard of by some—the fourth floor of the Euclid Building, where they were met with open arms by Dr. M. S. Harmolin, the keeper of the gates and St. Peter of the books (bank books). Everyone was relieved to see Doc. Harmolin—some were relieved of more than others, but at least Doc. relieved them of their first payment. After this touching scene we were again cast out to wander hither and there, with the assurance that school would get under way as soon as the paint was dry and the plumber found his tools.

Thirsting as we were after knowledge, most of us retired to the various oases that the Forest City boasted of, while others went to buy books, some to see bookies, and still others to see if the Volstead Act was being properly respected. Of course all of us were very much impressed by the grand manner and seemingly superior knowledge of the Senior body, they fairly reeked with it, and seemed to be laboring under a tremendous load of brain cell development. Well, getting back to school, most of us did some few weeks later, with the exception of A. G. K. Balough who slept at school so he wouldn't lose any sleep going and coming. We were corralled into a large room on the third floor—they segregated the new ones from the old ones—so the new ones wouldn't get new ideas too fast. What we didn't know was plenty—what we should know was soon told us and what we learned was something else. Probably the most popular course with most of the New Joisey boys was osteology—quite a few are still suffering from that painful affliction commonly known as Housemaid's Knee, as a result of too concentrated a study endeavoring to find the Bones.

With a little work and a little play, college life moved along smoothly and soon there were whisperings that this child of the fertile minds of the fathers of O. C. C. was out growing its present abode and would soon have larger and more spacious quarters. When this report was verified that we were moving out with the intelligentia, the degree of tilt of our probosises increased sharply—step by step we were advancing, toes pointed straight ahead in true Chiropodial manner.

So when we graduated the last bunch from old 1620 Euclid, we bid adieu to many happy days spent there and turned our faces to the rising sun and to a new day in Chiropody education.

I'll never forget the first day in the new building. I was late as usual—the class smiled when I came in and laughed out loud when I sat down, for the seat wasn't there. You see Doc. had to send the seats back to have them widened when he saw Jonas Morris’ new wing spread. Those first few days we all wandered around in a daze, sort of Indian Summer daze I guess, afraid to touch the new furniture for fear Doc. would crack our fingers.

But our seeming timidity was soon over-shadowed by our eagerness to get down to real hard conscientious study and make the last round count with some real points. Now since this is supposed to be a brain storm or delirium of reminiscenses the memory of the past year is still so fresh in our minds that the last chapter won't be written now. But when we are all out in practice and waiting for patients that never come in, then we can lean back in the big white chair and dreamily muse of the days spent with Doc. Harmolin and the boys trying to raise the class dues and money for that sheepskin from good old O. C. C.

—JACK L. COLLINS

Seventy
Now here's a tale that can't be beat:
It has to do with ticklish feet.

There was a queer Chiropodist;
Twenty-one, and not been kissed.
(Ha-ha, you say, a fairy-tale!
At O. C. C. there's no such male!) Well anyway, he met a gal:
And fell for her; her name was "Charl".
She was petite and very sweet—
But—she was kitslish in the feet.

Now here's the sad part—this poor sap
Ne'er held a gal upon his lap.
No, he did not know beans from soup
About the art of poop-a-doop.
He was a green-horn; and how green!
A dumber guy you've never seen.

One night our "Charl" got him hot.
She said, "I'll give you all I've got!"
Our hero didn't know what to do
This situation was so new!
He stuttered; he was in a sweat;
"Charl" had to say, "Kid, you're all wet!"
He heard the hammering of his heart;
He didn't know just how to start.
At last a light broke; ah, poor fool—
He thought of what he'd learned at school,
A prof of his had told the class,
"If you desire this course to pass,
Remember Lincoln, that great man—
Right at the bottom he began! . . . ."

Need I say more? To this guy—FEET
Were "pumpkin pie"; it was his meat
To handle them. The sweetest rose
Was nothing as compared to toes.
Chirops, you know, on feet are "nerts"
They're happy when your tootsie hurts.

Well when our hero started in;
Surprise in "Charl" changed to chagrin.
At first she was too stunned to speak—
And then!—Well, first came one small squeak.
A titter followed; then a giggle;
Her whole body was a-wiggle.
Laugh? The girlie thought she'd die!
And her dumb boy friend wondered why.
He thought that was the way to pet!
Don't tell it, but—she's laughing yet!

—C. C.
WHEN THE PROOFS ARRIVED

Arnold—"Is that me?"
Badger—"They're fair."
Shelton—"Heck, it looks like me all right!"
Neff—"Just wait till Phyllis sees these!"
Dvores—"Now, do you want to see some good ones?"
Rosenberg—"I've seen worse!"
Tidd—"Oh, mine weren't any good!"
Baerncopf—"Here's the villain!"
Livers—"These are darling!"
Polokoff—"Do you like them?"
Keller—"Aw, quit kidding me!"
Brodie—"I guess they don't take good photos, anymore."
Rogers—"I got one of yours!"
Balough—"Jesse James had nothing on me!"
Depler—"Mine goes to Crestline!"
Fire—"Yoo, hoo, girls. Come on over to my seat!"
Joe Weiss—"My picture will honor O. C. C."
Ulanet—"Hotsy, totsy, gang!"
Ferbrache—"Not bad, not bad at all!"
Grossman—"It reminds me of a song, 'Sweet and Lovely'!"
Clark—"I got one good one out of them."
J. Schwartz—"Isn't that neat?"
Bernstein—"Do I look dignified enough?"
Snyder—"Well, that's that!"
Sam Cohen—"This was the best of mine!"
Cheifitz—"It's me, but I don't know why!"
Lawrence Naegle—"Oh, well, what can one expect."
Schindler—"I wonder how this will look in the Occopodian?"
Dotto—"A satisfied customer!"
Kellison—"At first I thought it was Alberts!"
Lynch—"Hey, pop!"
Gamble—"Great!"
Pollack—"I never did take a good picture nohow!"
Shapiro—"Looks like a convict!"
Nichols—"Those eyes"
Snedeker—"Terrible! Guess they'll do, tho."
Goldstein—"Not half bad!"
Fenton—"Well...!"
M. Schwartz—Still grinning!
Schwartzenfeld—"Nothing to go crazy about!"
Robinson—"I'm all set now!"
Wells—"Well, yes and no."
Piekarsky—"Not so bad!"
Morris—"Here's the payoff, boys!"
Barron—"That's O. K. by me!"
Bloom—"Ain't I cute?"
Caplan—"They satisfy me"
M. Cohen—"I refuse to commit myself."
Hecht—"Gee, which of these are the best."
Horwitz—"O. K. by me."
Kent—"So, so."
King—"I wonder if they could do better."
Klausner—"Who posed for me?"
Klecker—"Only four proofs?"
D. Krause—"How's that boys?"
O. Krause—"It's foolish to take pictures."
Lieberman—"At last!"
Logan—"When I took my last pictures —"
Snedecker—"Terrible!"
Miller—"Rest your eyes on this!"
Schleidler—"Well, it looks like me!"
Levy—"Yours truly in person!"
Stammley—"How's that, boys?"
Cahan—"Look who I am!"
Preston—"I'm satisfied!"
Hilbronner—"Exhibit 'A' in Criminal Court!"
Singer—"I wish I was on the picture committee!"
Thorward—"Hm, better than I expected!"
Weller—"And they call it photography!"
Williams—"What a profile!"
Yaeger—"Another collection for the hall of fame!"
Claypool—"We couldn't all be lucky!"
Shagrin—"I smiled, and look at the result!"
Saghirian—"Just another picture gone wrong!"
Smith—"Catch me; I feel faint!"
Bonchek—"If first you don't succeed, try, try, again!"
Cantor—"So this is me. Tsk, tsk!"
Klingensmith—"My stars!"
Collins—"Well, boys, let's celebrate!"
Hauser—"Put this in a frame, quick!"
Titus—"Well, well, look who's here!"
Gisler—"Not so bat, at that."
Snow—"What's done can not be undone!"
Millison—"I told him that wouldn't look right!"
Goldberg—"Take a squint at these!"
Markley—"A masterpiece!"
Myers—"It's all in the person!"
Steiert—"Guess I didn't hold my mouth right!"
Froyd—"Well, well!"
Paul Naegele—"Wonder if Dad will like these."
Pastonowitz—"I must choose at least one."
Reichek—"Right again."
Rosenfeld—"Don't I look prosperous?"
Abe Schwartz—"Oh, well, at least I have brains."
Kempf—"My tie is screwy!"
THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE

Hilbronner's Sneeze.
Miller's serious ways.
Rodger's musical abilities.
Kellison's ties.
Neff's job.
Collin's Clinical Journals.
Cahan's abilities as a comedian.
Jonas' sales talk.
Stammely's voice.
Piekarsky's ways with women.
Depler's whistle.
Weller's success with everything he undertakes.
Snow's shyness.
The wolves to stop howling.
Johnny Orin's ability to coach and play basketball.
Juniors always thrown out.
Nichol's physique.
Naegele's Hudson.
Shindler's editorial ability.
Levy's cigar.
Miss Tidd's personality.
Gamble's journalistic ability.
Shapiro to quit laying eggs.
Shagrin's technique to lead cheers.
Klingensmith's curls.
A job in Nap's moleskin department.
Sagharian's first name.

—PHIL WILLIAMS

THE FACULTY TELLS ONE

EUBANK on me, I'll MECK this short and WITTE so you won't have much to REED.

"Red" BLIEHALL and "Fat" DVORAK had just come from over the KNOWLES and were now standing on the DYCKES gazing WESTON the storm-tossed sea. The "HENDERSON" was floundering on the rocks and the FISHER, the KUTLER and the SMITH were the only ones to be seen on the schooner. All were waving their arms frantically for help. Presently another GOODMAN came walking up the BEACH and coming over to the two on the DYCKES said, "I'm an old SIEMON and I know those LUST-y waves MAREK the boat by continually dashing it BEHCK and forth against the rocks." "You keep COOL" EY said, "and with this DRY-FUSE I'll signal those on board to MARSHALL up their courage."

I WISH there were more instructors so that this tale would be GRIMMER.
The problem—How old is the captain?
If you have the solution to this problem, wash your feet in it.

—JOE MOORE
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF THE CLASS OF 1932

WE, THE SENIORS OF THE OHIO COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY, BEING OF SOUND MIND, BODY AND MEMORY, PUBLISH AND DECLARE THIS OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT HEREBY REVOKING ANY AND ALL WILLS MADE BY US HERETOFORE.

ITEM I. It is hereby decreed that the Senior Wolves bequeath their howls to the Junior Cubs.

ITEM II. The Senior Class—as a body—donate to the Junior Class their ability to keep Dr. Max Harmolin in a good frame of mind.

ITEM III. It is our intention to provide herein for the needs of the class of 1933, both as to knowledge and duty.

THEREFORE WE GIVE AND BEQUEATH:—
An Occopodian to each previous Editor.
To IRVIN MORRIS, Samuel Schindler's position as Editor-in-Chief.
To BOAZ, the great and unrivaled athletic abilities of JOHNNY ORIN.
To THE JUNIOR GIRLS, the popularity of OUR SENIOR GIRLS.
To AL DINETZ, the duty of Sergeant of Arms, which JONAS MORRIS has so amply fulfilled.
To HOMER COHEN, the scholastic abilities of IRVING CAHAN.
To ANY ONE SO QUALIFIED, LACEY SHELTON’S place as Victim of class demonstration.
To JIM GLICK, the ability of BARNEY FIRE as a Lady Killer.
To WEAKELY AND JEFFORDS, the duties of the Senior Class Presidency.
To JOE GETO, WILLIE'S job of Comic singer.
To “RED” FRIEDLAND, the fire and flame of “RED” SCHLEIDER.
To ROSE POLAND, the serene dignity of ROSE DOTTO.
THE ARGUMENTATIONS of DAVE BRODY, to DAVE WOLF.
THE FASHION PLATE ABILITIES of NEFF, to MAX PIERCE.
To JEFFORDS we bequeath JONAS’ ability to amuse the class.

ITEM IV. We hereby nominate and appoint the Faculty as the executor of this, our last Will and Testament, and as Trustee hereunder our said executor shall have full power at its discretion to do any and all things necessary to compromise or otherwise settle or adjust any or all claims and charges of LAZINESS, SLEEPING IN CLASSES, TOO MUCH NOISE AND EVIDENCES OF LATE HOURS.

ITEM V. WE, THE CLASS OF 1932—DO HEREBY BEQUEATH THE CLASS OF 1933 OUR PRIDE AND JOY IN THE NEW SCHOOL.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE HAVE SET OUR HANDS TO THIS WILL AND TESTAMENT, THIS SIXTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1932.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS
Witness: LORENE L. LIVERS
ASYLUM RECORD

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He drew her closer to his breast,
He kissed her flaming cheek,
And as he drew her closer still
She felt herself grow weak.
And then he kissed her ruby lips,
Caressed her golden head,
Just as any father would
When he puts his kid to bed.

—B. C. Egerter

GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN

Can you picture him with:
  Tete North's physique
  Bill Depler's smile
  Joe Steiert's complexion
  Forrest Cox's personality
  Nap Hilbronner's ability to amuse
  Charlie Neff's fashion plate appearance
  Jess Titus' brains
  Barney Fire's egoism.
(What a man . . . what a man!)

—Marie Tidd

Seventy-six
OF the Chiropodist it may be truly said that he starts at the bottom. Indications are in conformity with the rule, that his profession eventually will be considered among the major professions of the world.

From the lowly beginnings, when a Chiropodist was concerned only with the local alleviation of pain or discomfort due to corns, we find that to-day the Chiropodist is capable and does rationally treat systemic involvements in an indirect manner. We are conversant with the common conditions of flat feet, and the general symptoms that they give rise to, and the fact that innumerable cases of bodily discomfort in regions of away from the extremities have been eliminated by the local treatment on the extremeties.

True, at this time the public is but to a slight extent aware of the capacity of the Chiropodist to alleviate pain, and in our field is required in addition to a thoroughly trained Chiropodist, an excellent salesman, capable of presenting lucidly to his prospective patient the particular fundamentals involved in that particular case. It is this requirement of lucid speech and thought that will be responsible finally for the advancement of the status of the profession.

As a growing profession, Chiropody is subject to a great deal of mis-interpretation. The public at large, critically viewing a new order, and having had but little experience with highly trained Chiropodists, is skeptical, and wants proof. The onus of proof falls directly upon the practitioner, and requires of him extreme care in the practice of his profession plus a thorough understanding of human nature. We see then that only pure ethical practice will be responsible for the placing of Chiropody on a solid foundation.

Within the hands and minds of the graduating students of our schools, the training they receive at the schools, and the ideals instilled by the schools in the students, lies the future advancement of the Profession. But in a great sense the jurisdiction of the school ends at graduation, and it is then up to the graduate to further his status as a practitioner and as a member of a great professional group. More than just a knowledge of Chiropody is required for success. A single outstanding practitioner is not at all indicative of the value of the profession to the public. It is the profession judged as a whole and comprising individuals of high caliber that will eventually advance us to recognition among the major professions.

Ethical practice, truly honest service for value received, a desire to advance with the profession, and a constantly studious mind, are therefore the desirable attributes in the makeup of a Graduate in Chiropody. We believe these above capabilities to be firmly ingrained in the makeup of our classmates, and we look forward to a great amount of personal and group success of this, our class of 1932, of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

SIMON PRESTON
JOSEPH POLLACK
ENTREZ VOUS

The nurses wish to extend their hearty thanks to the class for maintaining silence, enabling them to sleep and also appreciate our vocal endeavors, under our brilliant and capable leader.

We hope that the young ladies of the Junior Class will not emulate their Senior Sisters by arriving late for classes.

The popular course, given in the Laboratory last year, in the afternoon, seems to have been definitely abandoned. Probably due to the depression.

It is rumored that several students of the Senior Class have offered to paint the school this coming summer. We congratulate them on their loyalty to the school and wish them all the success in the world.

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Then there was that brilliant student that wanted to know whether bitartrate of soda, and the tartar that occurs on teeth were identical.

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One wonders whether or not there are any lockers provided for the students when upon entering the senior classroom, one sees a motley array of wearing apparel arranged in nondescript piles on the window sills, or hanging from the walls.

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Thanks are extended to the students of the upper rows for keeping orderly and quiet during lecture periods, especially those on the last row.

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Quite a few of the Profs were the victims of Cupid’s Dart. We mention Dr. B. M. Marshall, Dr. Reed, Dr. E. A. Marshall and our Microscopic instructor, Florence Harmolin. Quite a record for one year.

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We wonder where some of the students are going to find another audience for their gags?

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