According to the accompanying photograph one would rightly conclude that not all school life abounds in books, lectures, notes and teacher's dirty looks.

THE Occopodian
We are justly proud of our fine modern and thoroughly equipped laboratories.
The didactics of our faculty are all the more interesting since they are not confined to text books, but are drawn from a wealth of empirical knowledge gained from their constant contact with the suffering public. In this manner mere pedagogy is ruled out and the students are able to visualize actual cases through the eyes of their mentors.

is composed of physicians and chiropodists engaged in active practice.
To our inimitable Dean in grateful recognition of his unselfish and undefatigable efforts to steer our frail student craft clear of the shoals despite all our efforts to thwart him.

In deep appreciation of his comradship, his altruistic advice and his magnanimity in overlooking our little foibles and transgression WE respectfully dedicate this book.
This beautiful edifice now two years old was erected for the sole purpose of teaching Chiropody, and is unique in this instance. It represents the culmination of years of hopeful and careful planning on the part of its sponsors. It is situated within picturesque University Circle and is a structure of which not only Chiropodists all over the country may be proud, but the City of Cleveland as well.
Throughout the year the senior students were permitted to witness many and varied operations on the lower extremities performed by that master of skill and technique Dr. Kuttler. There was no one in our large class who did not profit not only by reinforcing his knowledge of the structures of the human body but by the admirable manner in which these ordeals were carried off. Although these performances at present do not fall within the province of
Chiropody; our school, with a view toward the ever-widening scope of our profession very generously provided us with this means of becoming cognizant with the labors of our ally Orthopedic Surgery.
LESTER E. SIEMON, M.D.
President

The 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.
You have undertaken a great task and you are truly finished, all but one job, that of making the world conscious of the fact that there exists a group of professionally trained specialists who can bring comfort to a part of the body which, until now, has been made to suffer because it has been thought that nothing could be done about it.

Of course, there is the therapeutics and mechanical work, but these entities to you will not be difficult. You are already so proficient that you can handle most cases without much thought. Why not make "Advance of Chiropody" your motto from here, on out?

Then, aid in this advance by research, organization, lecture, and contribution to literature. Be more than a practitioner, be a chiropodial missionary.

I thank the class of 1933 for the great honor they have done me in permitting me to represent them, and will you some day in the problematical future let us hear from you?
Helpful Understanding for Every Student

Our faculty is composed of men who have spent many years in educational work in medicine and the allied professions, assuring students that instruction of the highest character will be afforded them in this institution. A curriculum which offers the highest type of scientific instruction, both didactic and clinical, has been worked out. It is being constantly revised to keep pace with the rapid strides being made by our profession.

The attitude of the members of our faculty has always been one of helpful understanding. They have presented their subjects in such a manner that they cannot fail to leave an indelible impression on the minds of even the least interested students.
Years of Labor and Research

It must be apparent that the wealth of information contained in the lectures which they delivered to us is the result of much valuable time and labor spent in research. Their unfeigned interest in our problems indicates that their chief motive has been to honestly and conscientiously prepare us for the greater problems we will be called upon to face in actual practice. The directors of the school are to be congratulated upon their good fortune in obtaining such highly capable, efficient and sincere gentlemen who grace the teaching staff of our Alma Mater.
Visiting Prominent Professors

In addition to our resident faculty, the School, in order to augment our cultural knowledge, obtained the services of men prominent in other schools and professions.

Notably among these was Dr. Scheimburg of the New York School of Podiatry. Dr. Scheimburg not only proved to be one of the most outstanding orthopedists that this writer has ever come into contact with but an entertaining and clever orator as well. His amazing accumulation of knowledge and his versatility in dealing with many and varied subjects not chiefly concerned with his
Daily Practical Demonstrations by Eminent Specialists

profession was a source of wonder and pleasure to us all. The lecture hall was crowded every day he was here and his departure was viewed with deep regret.

This article would be incomplete if we failed to mention Dr. Styles and Dr. Stahl, those able exponents of the art of manipulation. Both of these gentlemen displayed one of the most necessary attributes of their profession—a sense of humor. Their fund of anecdotes seemed inexhaustible and they drove home many valuable points in their lectures by humorous illustrations.

At this writing the student body is looking forward before the year ends to the visits of several other specialists prominent in their fields.
With the approach of graduation, our minds naturally turn to State Board examinations, equipment, locations for offices and the necessity for making a livelihood from our chosen profession. Let us also consider, at this time, our loyalty to our profession and our school.

Fortunately for us, pioneers in the field of Chiropody have blazed a trail (a long arduous one) making success for us easy, compared to what it was, even as recently as ten years ago. Through their efforts national and state associations have been formed that have more than done their share in educating the public as to their need for the Chiropodist. But their efforts have not ceased here. Through the N. A. C. there has come into existence the Council on Education, and under their supervision and guidance, standards and curriculum have been raised to such an extent that with the introduction of the three year course our schools of Chiropody, (the oldest of which is but 21 years, the first school having been organized in 1912 followed by our own four years later) far outrank the first 21 years of progress made in medical schools.

It is obviously our duty not only to join our National and State Associations, but to give every effort to the furthering of our profession. But do our obligations cease here?

We of the graduating class of 1933 have been especially favored with the opportunity of attending classes for two years under a Faculty that has no peer, amid the pleasant surroundings of our new building, which, for cultural atmosphere, location and equipment is second to none in the country. And now, with the school authorities contemplating the erection of a new building which will house our new clinics and gymnasium, future classes as well as Chiropody in general will derive benefits of untold value, and so, as our schools progress, so does our profession.

With this thought in mind, the question now arises, how may we be of service to our Alma Mater? As the time draws near which will put distance between us the question answers itself, as, from within our hearts comes that inexplicable feeling of fondness that will always make us remain loyal. With this feeling comes the realization that through our loyalty will come the support that will aid our Alma Mater in maintaining her rank among the leaders.

J. M. Funston.
Graduates

The graduating class was indeed fortunate in having a capable and efficient group of officers whose epidermal thickening enabled them to carry on despite depression, derision and deflation. The successful termination of their tireless efforts redounds to our credit and glory and we thank them one and all.

Many of us will recall some of the class meetings, the discussions, the disagreements, the president's call for order. We must have caused our President many a headache, but he managed to survive.
Abrams, Seymour H.  E. Orange, N. J.
Alexander, Abe  Newark, N. J.
Allison, H. D.  Columbus, Ohio
Alpern, Max  Syracuse, N. Y.

Baker, Paul J.  Vanderbilt, Penna.
Barra, Vincent  Newark, N. J.
Beck, William L.  Indiana, Penna.
Berkowitz, Louis  Cleveland, Ohio

Kappa Tau Epsilon, Student Council '32,
Glee Club, Occopodian Staff.
Boaz, Francis  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Alpha Gamma Kappa, Basketball Team.

Brightwell, James T.  
Fostoria, Ohio

Brosky, Bert B.  
Lorain, Ohio  
Ring Committee.

Bruno, Leon B.  
Asbury Park, N. J.  
Kappa Tau Epsilon, Basketball Team.

Brommeland, Oswald  
Cleveland Hts., Ohio

Burg, Clarence P.  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Director Glee Club.

Buchbinder, Edward H.  
Bayonne, N. J.  
Phi Alpha Pi, Basketball Team,  
Occopodian Staff.

Chopin, Irving  
Brooklyn, N. Y.
CLEVENGER, Joseph N.  Fostoria, Ohio
  Alpha Gamma Kappa, Occopodian Staff.

COHEN, Homer R.  Toledo, Ohio
  Phi Alpha Pi, Occopodian Staff.

COX, Forrest R.  Greenville, Ohio
  Alpha Gamma Kappa.

DEUTSCH, Alex  Paterson, N. J.
  Phi Alpha Pi, Glee Club.

DINETZ, Abraham M.  Newark, N. J.
  Phi Alpha Pi.

DORSEY, Lester H.  Cleveland, Ohio
  Kappa Tau Epsilon, Glee Club.

EGERTER, Bernhardt C.  Pittsburgh, Penna.
  Alpha Gamma Kappa, Literary Editor
  Occopodian, Ring and Social Committee.

ELKIN, Samuel  Paterson, N. J.
  Glee Club.
Elman, David
Newark, N. J.
Kappa Tau Epsilon.

Faul, Gerald J.
Kane, Penna.

Fine, Willard W.
Columbus, Ohio

Ford, Bowles C.
Columbus, Ohio

Friedland, Henry
Newark, N. J.

Frost, Elizabeth
Brookville, Penna.
Alpha Gamma Chi, Graduation Committee.

Frost, Max W.
Brookville, Penna.
Advertising Manager Occopodian.

Funston, Joseph M.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
President Senior Class.
GATEMAN, EmanuEL  Youngstown, Ohio

GEORGE, DALE  Ottawa, Ohio

Alpha Gamma Kappa.

GETO, JOSEPH G.  Paterson, N. J.

Editor-in-Chief Occopodian.

GLICK, JAMES J.  Munhall, Penna.

Phi Alpha Pi.

GOLDFEIN, SIMON  Elizabeth, N. J.

Occopodian Staff.

GOLDY, HAROLD M.  Paterson, N. J.

Occopodian Staff.

GREENBERG, JACK  Cleveland, Ohio

GOLDBERG, MORRIS A.  E. Orange, N. J.
Hacker, Arnold
Cleveland, Ohio
Kappa Tau Epsilon, Glee Club.

Hamelfarb, Nathan L.
Metuskin, N. J.

Hart, Evelyn May
Sandusky, Ohio
Alpha Gamma Chi.

Hartstein, Unnie
New York, N. Y.
Alpha Gamma Chi, Ring Committee.

Hatkoff, Nathan
Norwalk, Conn.

Hass, David
Bayonne, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi, Basketball Team.

Hawthorne, Helen R.
Nutley, N. J.

Hayfer, Harold
Mansfield, Ohio
Basketball Team.
Hechtman, S. Ben  
Cleveland, Ohio  
*Kappa Tau Epsilon, Glee Club.*

Hertz, Theodore  
Bayonne, N. J.  
*Phi Alpha Pi.*

Heslop, James W.  
Johnstown, Penna.

Hogstrom, Lawrence H.  
Rocky River, O.  
*Kappa Tau Epsilon.*

Horen, Robert  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
*Phi Alpha Pi, Associate Editor Occopodian.*

Israel, Saul  
Newark, N. J.  
*Kappa Tau Epsilon, Student Council.*

Israel, Benjamin  
Newark, N. J.  
*Phi Alpha Pi.*

James, Dolores  
Newark, N. J.  
*Alpha Gamma Chi, Social Committee.*
H. James
G. Jeffords
T. L. Jones
S. A. Jubelirer

M. D. Kattraba
E. I. Katz
M. Katz
H. Keil

JAMES, HELEN Newark, N. J.
Alpha Gamma Chi, Ring Committee.

JEFFORDS, GEORGE Bellevue, Ky.
Alpha Gamma Kappa, President Jr. Class
A, Student Council, Associate Editor Oco-

Jones, Thomas L. Dayton, Ohio
Alpha Gamma Kappa

JUBELIRER, SAMUEL A. Pittsburgh, Penna.
Kappa Tau Epsilon, Graduation Com-
mittee, Executive Committee, Student
Council.

KATTRABA, MILO D. Butler, Penna.
Alpha Gamma Kappa

KATZ, EDWARD I. Newark, N. J.

KATZ, MURRAY New York, N. Y.
Phi Alpha Pi, Cheer Leader.

KEIL, HAROLD Newark, N. J.
Kappa Tau Epsilon.
Kirchner, Coleman I.  Cleveland, Ohio
Manager Basketball Team, Manager Baseball Team.

Kleinerman, I. Lee  Trenton, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi, Social Committee, Occo-
dian Staff.

Kneller, Charles  Lancaster, Ohio
Kappa Tau Epsilon, Student Council.

Knowles, Olive  Cleveland, Ohio
Alpha Gamma Chi.

Kopf, John A.  Elizabeth, N. J.
Kappa Tau Epsilon, Treasurer Senior Class, Student Council, Treasurer Occo-
podian.

Korman, Samuel F.  Toledo, Ohio
Phi Alpha Pi.

Krumholtz, Jack  Newark, N. J.

Kruzek, Leonard A.  Cleveland, Ohio
Kuss, Richard E.  Elyria, Ohio
Lambert, Nathan T.  New York, N. Y.
   *Phi Alpha Pi, Business Manager Occopodian.*
Larson, Clarence R.  Ludlow, Penna.
   *Kappa Tau Epsilon.*
Larson, Evert  Ludlow, Penna.
   *Kappa Tau Epsilon.*
Lerman, Robert M.  Pittsburgh, Penna.
   *Phi Alpha Pi.*
Liepack, Gershen  Pittsburgh, Penna.
   *Occopodian Staff.*
Lohman, Nathan,  Newark, N. J.
   *Kappa Tau Epsilon.*
Makow, Julius J.  Newark, N. J.
   *Kappa Tau Epsilon, Cap and Gown Committee.*
Makrauer, Irwin
Pittsburgh, Penna.
*Phi Alpha Pi*

Malvin, Dale L.
Cleveland, Ohio

McCandless, John A.
New Wilmington, Penna.

McCune, Archie Lyle
Beaver Falls, Penna.

McDonald, Earl T.
Canton, Ohio

Michota, Stanley V.
Bayonne, N. J.
*Alpha Kappa Kappa*.

Modney, Rudolph
Cleveland, Ohio

Moore, Joseph S.
Canonsburgh, Penna
*Alpha Gamma Kappa*, Art Editor
*Occoquan*.
Moriarity, William J. Lorain, Ohio
Morris, Irwin Columbus, Ohio
   Phi Alpha Pi, Student Council.
Mosig, John Paterson, N. J.
   Kappa Tau Epsilon.
Mosig, William Paterson, N. J.
   Kappa Tau Epsilon, Photograph Committee.
Nadel, Morris Bayonne, N. J.
   Kappa Tau Epsilon.
Nash, Mary C. Erie, Penna.
   Alpha Gamma Chi, Student Council,
    Photograph Committee.
Nelson, Nyle N. Staplehurst, Neb.
   Alpha Gamma Kappa.
Nemens, Henry New York, N. Y.
   Phi Alpha Pi.
North, Harold Dean  Cleveland, Ohio  
Alpha Gamma Kappa, Captain Basketball Team.

O'Grady, Harold  Lorain, Ohio

Orgel, Julius  Elizabeth, N. J.

Orr, Harold W.  New Bethlehem, Penna.  
Alpha Gamma Kappa.

Palestrant, Norman  Columbus, Ohio

Palmer, John J.  Zanesville, Ohio  
Alpha Gamma Kappa, Student Council.

Parish, Albert  Bayonne, N. J.  
Phi Alpha Pi, Basketball Team, Cap and Gown Committee.

People, Harry J.  Dayton, Ohio  
Alpha Gamma Kappa.
PERLMAN, Louis L. bayonne, N. J.  
Phi, Alpha Pi, Vice-Pres. Jr. Class, Chairman Photograph Committee, Student Council, Executive Committee.

PERSKY, Hyman Pittsburgh, Penna. 
Phi Alpha Pi, Circulation Manager, Occopodian.

PESTUNOWITZ, Samuel Newark, N. J.  

PIERCE, Jay Harold Fairmont, W. Va.  
Alpha Gamma Kappa, Student Council, Photograph Committee.

PIERCE, Max Carl Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
Phi Alpha Pi, Glee Club.

PODCASY, Andrew J. Wilkes Barre, Penna.  

POLAND, Rose B. Philadelphia, Penna.  
Alpha Gamma Kappa.

PRESTUP, Herbert Newark, N. J.  
Kappa Tau Epsilon.
Rappa, Solomea C.  
Lyndora, Penna.
*Alpha Gamma Chi, Literary Editor  
Occopodian.*

Rapisarda, Joseph F.  
Cleveland, Ohio

Redlus, David  
Camden, N.J.

Ressler, Dan Donald  
Tampa, Fla.

Rich, Phillip P.  
*Cleveland, Ohio  
Kappa Tau Epsilon, Glee Club, Occopodian Staff.*

Ridinger, Ross  
McKeesport, Penna.
*Alpha Gamma Kappa.*

Ritterbacher, Phillip, Jr.  
Newark, N.J.
*Alpha Gamma Kappa, Graduation Committee, Executive Committee, Social Committee.*

Roemer, Martin M.  
Bridgeport, Conn.
ROSS, WILLIAM
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROSENTHAL, SIMON
Pittsburgh, Penna.
Phi Alpha Pi.

ROTH, DAVID
Carteret, N. J.

SACKS, SAMUEL
Kappa Tau Epsilon, Chairman Social Committee, Student Council, Graduation Committee.

SANDLER, SAMUEL
Norristown, Penna.
Kappa Tau Epsilon, Glee Club.

SCANLON, EUGENE
Lorain, Ohio

SCHEIMER, OSCAR M.
Paterson, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi, Vice-President Senior Class, Glee Club, Student Council, Graduation Committee.

SCHMULLER, MARK
Jersey City, N. J.
Schnute, Edward J. Newark, Ohio
Alpha Gamma Kappa.

Schwartz, Sam S. Irvington, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi.

Schwebel, Sidney S. Newark, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi.

Semel, Elmer Irvington, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi.

Sheft, Charles Paterson, N. J.
Occopodian Staff.

Silberman, Alexander Newark, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi.

Silver, Agustus L. Long Branch, N. J.
Alpha Gamma Kappa.

Silver, Harry H. Newark, N. J.
Phi Alpha Pi.
H. Simon  
W. Simon  
H. Singer  
J. S. Sosa

M. C. Spedick  
F. P. Spesiel  
M. E. Sitzer  
A. M. Stern

SIMON, HENRY    Newark, N. J.
SIMON, WILLIAM    Cleveland, Ohio
    Kappa Tau Epsilon.
SINGER, HAROLD    Bayonne, N. J.
    Phi Alpha Pi, Trainer Basketball Team.
SOSA, JAMES S.    Champaign, Ill.
    Alpha Gamma Kappa.
SPEDICK, M. CLIFTON    Maplewood, N. J.
    Phi Alpha Pi.
SPESIEL, FRANK P.    Orvington, N. J.
    Kappa Tau Epsilon.
SITZER, MAXWELL E.    Brooklyn, N. J.
    Phi Alpha Pi.
STERN, ARTHUR M.    Cleveland, Ohio
    Phi Alpha Pi, Social Committee.
STRAHS, RAYMOND

Paterson, N. J.

Phi Alpha Pi.

STREMMEL, KENNETH F.

Zanesville, Ohio

Alpha Gamma Kappa, Assistant Treasurer
Senior Class.

TALKOWSKY, PHILLIP

Newark, N. J.

THOME, MAURICE

Detroit, Mich.

Phi Alpha Pi.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM L.

Cleveland, Ohio

THORWARD, ROBERT M.

Caldwell, N. J.

Kappa Tau Epsilon.

TONDOW, MILTON

New York, N. Y.

Phi Alpha Pi.

WATT, JOHN WALLACE

Carlisle, England
Weakly, Kenneth C. Newark, Ohio
   President Junior Class B, Student Council.

Weiss, Dennis Herbert Cleveland, Ohio

Weiss, Norman Bridgeport, Conn.
   Kappa Tau Epsilon.

Weisz, Maurice J. Detroit, Mich.

Weisz, Milton Manville, N. J.

West, Charles Cincinnati, Ohio
   Alpha Gamma Kappa.

Wichman, Barney Bayonne, N. J.
   Phi Alpha Pi, Secretary Senior Class,
   Student Council, Basketball Team.

Wilder, Edith Indianapolis, Ind.
   Alpha Gamma Chi, Student Council.
Wilson, Robert M. Columbus, Ohio
   Alpha Gamma Kappa.

Wolf, David A. Pittsburgh, Penna.
   Phi Alpha Pi.

Wyek, Clifford J. Toledo, Ohio
   Alpha Gamma Kappa.

Zeligson, Sol J. Cleveland, Ohio
Undergraduates

The officers of the Freshman Class are truly representative of the up and coming generation. Their eager, smiling, happy faces present a marked contrast to the grim and hardened visages of the sophisticated seniors.

The wisdom displayed by the class as a whole in the selection of their officers for the past year augers well for their future social and extracurricular activities.

With the same type of students at the helm in the next two successive years, there is no reason why O. C. C. should not be heard from in all fields of endeavor.

Freshman Class Officers

M. KALISH
Vice President
MISS H. KELLER
Secretary

S. KRAUS
President
B. FIPP
Treasurer
M. Applebaum, P. Rubinstein, C. Kelly, M. Lazar, B. Gelfan, J. Schlessinger
A. Belford, I. Hyman, A. Kleinberg, P. Gutwein

S. Smelsey, G. Gordon, C. Gold, I. Alter, B. Fipp, S. Krauss
A. Bressler, Miss Kline, I. Skolnick, Miss Keller, S. Smith

C. Feldhorn, J. Follette, G. Mancusi, M. Cabacoff, Miss Horwitz, Miss Layman, H. Rehnborg
M. Shapiro, L. Wise, J. Witt, M. Levitt
F. Lange, S. Moore, R. Curl
T. Gill, H. Mersmann, F. Baker

S. Siegel, G. Lipson, J. Bernauer, R. Fine, A. Zeiger, M. Gholson,
S. Henkin

M. Levy, M. Devores, S. Kohani

W. Stein, M. Wilner, I. Apple, M. Lazar, F. Lych, H. Esterman,
R. Desch, J. Chernin

J. Freedman, M. Kalish, N. Quilligan, R. Morrison, G. Pildas
IT HAS BEEN the good fortune of the Freshman Class of '35 to enter the Ohio College of Chiropody in what might be termed "the inception of a new epoch." For what greater honor could have been bestowed upon such a group than that of being the first class of a more extensive and intensive course than had been given previously?

The first act of the Freshmen, as an organized body, was their election of officers. The highest appointment, namely that of President, was voted to Sidney Kraus, while the office of Vice-Presidency was accorded Mike Kalish. The duties of the class Treasurer were intrusted to Bernard Fipp, while those of the Secretary were conceded Miss Henrietta Keller. In relation to the Student Council, the college tradition is that it is to be composed of the class officers in conjunction with four others from each class: two of whom are elected by the class, and two others who are selected by the Dean. Freshmen representatives of the former were Sam Siegal and Sam Henkin, while the latter was comprised of Herbert Rehnborg and Joseph Schlesinger. It is through this Council that the students are permitted a voice in their own government, as it has the privilege of officially expressing the opinions and desires of the student body.

In spite of the fact that the college activities are very limited, nevertheless, the Freshman class was active to no small degree.

In athletics, such Frosh as Johnny Follett, Norb Quilligan, Max Lazar, Marty Devores and Myron Levy won laurels for themselves, as well as renown to the "caging" reputation of their Alma Mater.

To the cheer leading squad support was also given. Here credit is due to Sid Kraus and Mike Kalish who urged the followers of the O. C. C. to "put some pep into it", and consequently stimulated the fighters of the "blue and gold" to victory.

In addition to these activities, the Freshmen were well represented in the College Glee Club.

Although this past scholastic year is now but just a reminiscence, still it shall never fade from our memory. Likewise, the innumerable ways in which advice and aid were given us by our advisor, Dr. Dryfuse and our physician Dr. Bhick, shall never be forgotten. To these, as well as to all of our professors who have shared their knowledge with us, we wish to extend a heartfelt vote of thanks.

The class of '35 can bid the year farewell and feel satisfied that they have done their duty. But, regardless of any honor that the class may have heaped upon itself, it realizes that it still has much to learn for itself and also much to accomplish for its Alma Mater.

With this thought in mind let us hope to reassemble in September.
List of Freshman Class

Apple, Irvin B.  
Applebaum, Martin  
Alter, Irving  
Baker, Floyd  
Becker, Henry  
Belford, Alexander  
Bernauer, John H.  
Bressler, Abe  
Cabacoff, Maurice  
Chernin, Jack  
Curl, Reginald  
Desch, Robert  
Devores, Morton  
Esterman, Harry  
Feldhorn, Carl  
Fipp, Bernard  
Fine, Raymond  
Freedman, Jules  
Fry, William  
Follette, John  
Gelfan, Barney  
Gill, Thomas  
Gholson, Morris  
Gold, Charles  
Gordon, Gerson  
Gitwein, Phillip  
Henkin, Samuel  
Horwitz, Rose Mary  
Hyman, Irvin  
Kalish, Meyer  
Kelley, Charles  
Keller, Henrietta  
Krauss, Sidney  
Kohani, Stephan  
Kleinberg, Arthur  
Kline, Violet  
Lange, Frederick  
Lazar, Max  
Layman, Edna  
Levitt, Milton  
Levy, Myron  
Lych, Ferdinand  
Lipson, George  
Mersmann, Howard  
Morrison, Robert  
Moore, Sherman  
Mancusi, Giacinto  
Oder, Lloyd  
Pildas, George  
Quilligan, Norbert  
Rubinstein, Philip  
Rehnborg, Herbert  
Shapiro, Martin  
Schlessinger, Joseph  
Smelsey, Seymour  
Skolnick, Irving  
Smith, Samuel  
Stein, William  
Siegel, Samuel  
Wilner, Morton  
Wise, Leon  
Witt, Joseph  
Zeiger, Allen
Dissection is an extremely important feature of our curriculum. Every student before being permitted to graduate is required to dissect the lower extremity. Through this medium, he is brought into intimate contact with those structures, affections of which he will be called upon to treat in practice. The empirical knowledge gained from dissection in conjunction with appropriate didactics can hardly be over-

SCHOOL LIFE
estimated. All work is carried on in detail under expert supervision and under such circumstances and conditions that an otherwise unpleasant procedure is converted into an interesting excursion into the realms of natural phenomena. In keeping with the rest of our departments the dissection laboratory is thoroughly and modernly equipped.
The Student Council

This organization is the elective representative body of the students. Its function is to not only establish definite intimate contact between the student body and the executive committee but it also carries the onus for the success of all scholastic functions. The present Council is to be congratulated for the capable and efficient manner in which it discharged its various duties.

Seated—L. Perlman, B. Wichman, J. Kopf.
Standing—S. Israel, S. Sachs, K. tremmel.

Seated—Miss M. Nash, S. Funston, O. Scheimer.

First Row—Schlessenger, Miss H. Kellar, B. Fipp, S. Seigle.
THE GLEE CLUB is an organization literally in its infancy. Organized in October of 1931 it aroused very little interest in the student body and as a consequence was temporarily dissolved.

Several weeks later a second attempt was made to organize under the leadership of W. B. Snow and C. P. Burg. This time it resulted in the O. C. C. Quintet.

Through tireless rehearsing it was moulded into a harmonious singing group. The Quintet's ability was well proven at the Commencement Exercises of the Graduating Class of 1932 where their rendition of a group of four numbers was very well received.

Shortly after the opening of the Fall semester of 1932, C. P. Burg essayed the role of director and undertook to guide the reins of the Glee Club which this year had a gratifying number of aspirants.

Through frequent rehearsals under Burg's directorship and with the help of the accompanist, A. Deutch, the club's success was soon apparent.

The singers' efforts were rewarded on March 16, 1933, when the club won its first radio program; a 15 minute broadcast over WJAY with an ensuing weekly 15 minute program. The group won also several engagements to sing at luncheon clubs.

The Glee Club is to sing at the Commencement Exercises of the Graduating Class of June 5, 1933.

The members of the Glee Club are as follows: Director, Clarence P. Burg; First Tenors, Oscar Scheimer, Sidney; Second Tenors, Ben Hechtman, Louis Berkowitz, Philip Rich, Robert Morrison, Max Pierce; Baritones, Arnold Hacker, Samuel Sandler, Henry Simon; Basses, Lester Dorsey, Henry Becker; Accompanist, Alex Deutch.
## Varsity Basketball

![Image of basketball team](image)

D. Hass, L. Bruno, H. Hayfer, M. Lazar, M. Devores

### SCHEDULE FOR VARSITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>O.C.C.</th>
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<td>December</td>
<td>3, 1932</td>
<td>Mansfield Reformatory</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<td>3, &quot;</td>
<td>Mansfield Ex-High School Stars</td>
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<td>15, &quot;</td>
<td>Defiance College</td>
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<td>Home</td>
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<td>7, &quot;</td>
<td>Bliss College</td>
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<td>Cedarville College</td>
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<td>First Institute of Podiatry</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<td>Montclair Normal School</td>
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<td>West Liberty Normal School</td>
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<td>18, &quot;</td>
<td>Youngstown College</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>32</td>
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<td>25, &quot;</td>
<td>Illinois College of Chiropody</td>
<td>Away</td>
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### SCHEDULE FOR RESERVES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>19, 1933</td>
<td>John Marshall Law School Res.</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>February</td>
<td>2, &quot;</td>
<td>John Marshall Law School Res.</td>
<td>Away</td>
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Basketball

MANSFIELD REFORMATORY
In our inaugural game of the season our Ohio College of Chiropody Basketeers travelled to the Mansfield Reformatory, and by a last minute barrage of field goals, crushed the speedy suburbanites by a score of 23 to 19.

MANSFIELD EX-HIGHS
After taking the measure of the Mansfield Reformatory team in the afternoon, we visited the Mansfield Y. M. C. A. in the evening and engaged in a basketball game with the "All Stars", Ex-High School Team. Our O. C. C. team got off to a flying start with a dazzling array of brilliant passing and accurate shooting, and when the final whistle was blown, O. C. C. was again victorious to the tune of 29 to 24.

WOOSTER COLLEGE
Before a capacity crowd, Wooster College took the measure of O. C. C. in the first home game of the season. Our basketeers fought valiantly but they could not offset the big advantage Wooster had over them in height. We matched them goal for goal, but it seems that our boys were just a bit too rough in their endeavor to be victorious and Wooster finally won out on foul shots. Score 36 to 29.

DEFIANCE COLLEGE
For the first half as usual, our O. C. C. quintet hadn’t warmed up yet and as a result, the half ended with 12 to 10 in favor of Defiance. The second half, however, proved to be a complete rout for the home team and atoned for the defeats given us by them in previous years.
With Buchbinder playing a sensational floor game, and North sinking them from all angles, O. C. C. spurted into a lead which was never again threatened. "Tete" North scored 23 points and the final reckoning totaled 42 to 28.

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE
Feeling was tense among the spectators and players as the game started, for each knew they were in for a good game. There were no disappointments either, for both teams played fast ball.
In the second half a spirited rally by Youngstown tied the score, and then "Booky" Buchbinder went down the court to make good on a one hand side court thriller, making the score 36 to 34 in favor of O. C. C.

ADRIAN COLLEGE
Playing in real championship form our O. C. C. quintet disposed of Adrian College by a score of 19 to 17. It was as thrilling an encounter as the score indicates.
Basketball

BLISS COLLEGE
Before a fair sized gathering at the Reserve Court, our O. C. C. quintet got off to a flying start with a dazzling array of brilliant passing and accurate shooting. They had a 7 point lead before Bliss entered the scoring column. The Bliss basketeers finally got going, and led by their 6 ft. 11 inch center and 6 ft. 6 inch forward, scored 5 points before we sunk another basket. The half ended with Bliss leading O. C. C. by one point, 15 to 14.
The second half opened with a rally by our able courtsters and we enjoyed a three point advantage at the end of the 3rd quarter. In the final canto, O. C. C. was able to stretch their lead by the accurate shooting of Hayfer and Follette. The last whistle found our team in the van by a count of 33 to 24.

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL
The John Marshall representatives proved an easy workout for our quintet. Time and again our basketeers worked their plays to advantage with no hindrance. The final score was 47 to 33.

PRELIMINARY
In a three minute overtime period the John Marshall Reserves beat our Reserves in a fast and thrilling game, by a score of 32 to 30.

FINDLAY COLLEGE
Our team chalked up another victory by easily disposing of the Findlay basketeers by a score of 38 to 23. After our first team piled up a big lead, the Reserves went in and finished the game.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE
The boys continued their string of victories by trouncing Cedarville by a 43 to 24 score. After 10 minutes of listless ball playing, coach Johnny Orin took a page out of Knute Rockne's book and substituted a whole second team in place of our first team. The Reserves, eager to play, and led by their stellar floorman, Bruno, soon piled up a big lead. Bruno accounted for 11 of the points.

RIO GRANDE COLLEGE
Led by our Freshmen, Johnny Follette and Morty Devores, O. C. C. came through to defeat a highly touted Rio Grande squad, in a fast and hard-fought struggle. What O. C. C. lacked in height they made up in speed and a dazzling array of accurate shooting.

O. C. C. RESERVES vs. JOHN MARSHALL RESERVES
In a return match the Reserves took the measure of the John Marshall Reserves by a score of 34-21. Morty Devores and Al Parish were high scorers with 15 and 11 points respectively.
In the last quarter O. C. C. was forced to play with only four men. The John Marshall coach proved himself a sportsman and removed one of his men from the game, and so the game ended with eight men on the court.
Basketball

FIRST INSTITUTE OF PODIATRY
Playing on the neutral Y. M. C. A. court in Newark, N. J., our team easily defeated their New York rivals. Merely playing with their opponents and scoring at will, O. C. C. gained a lead of 26-4 during the first half.

F. I. P. started a rally in the second half, and scored 14 points against our Reserves without the seconds chalking up even one point in the scoring column. Coach John Orin sent the first team back in to play. The game ended in another O. C. C. victory, 29-19.

Having won the John Adams Trophy three years in a row, the Ohio College of Chiropody will be possessor of the cup.

MONTCLAIR NORMAL SCHOOL
The students who travelled eastward to see this game were thoroughly satisfied, for they saw one of the finest exhibitions of basketball seen on a court this year. At half time our team lead Montclair State Teachers College by a score of 20-16, but the Montclairites threw somewhat of a scare into our visitors by gaining a lead in the third quarter of 28 to 20. In the final canto, both teams really got started and the game ended in a 33-33 deadlock. After a brief time-out the teams played a three minute overtime period. It was then that O. C. C. showed their superiority. Our combination worked as a unit and after "Tete" North made good a two pointer, John Follette came back to sink a perfectly timed basket, to end the game again victorious for O. C. C. by a 36-33 score.

WEST LIBERTY NORMAL COLLEGE
Our O. C. C. quintet travelled to West Virginia to combat a team beaten only once in three years on their own court, and after a hard fought contest finally emerged the victor. The locals threw a scare into our basketeers by gaining a 11 point lead in the first 2 minutes, but our boys found their stride and soon evened the score.

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE
Unlike the last Youngstown game which "Booky" won by a last second field goal, this contest was nothing more than a workout for our boys. It was an uninteresting game as everything was O. C. C.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY
O. C. C. finished it's basketball season in a blaze of glory when our basketeers handily defeated the valiants from that Windy City, (Chicago) before the largest crowd of the year in the Federal Reserve Gym. Feeling was tense among the spectators and also the players. At half time O. C. C. was in the van 18-12. At the end of the game O. C. C. was still leading by six points.

By virtue of their victory over the Illinois College of Chiropody and Foot Surgery, O. C. C. remains in permanent possession of the Trophy having the necessary three victories out of a five game series.
Coleman "Kelly" Kirschner, Manager
As shrewd a manager as any school could boast of. He knew the ability of the team and procured games that merited commendation. He's booked a list of teams for next year that will prove the ability of the team.

Harold "Duke" Singer, Trainer
One who kept his players in condition was "Duke". He was the answer to the players' prayer. He was everywhere all the time, and it was through his unceasing efforts that the players list of casualties was small.

Irving Skolnick
Kelly's right hand man. He has been of great assistance to our hard working manager.

Norbert "Hap" Quilligan
Tall, fast and hard, exemplify his ability. A year of coaching has done much for him, and he shall show his real ability next year.

Morton Devores
With a year's coaching within his fold he's sure to hit his stride next year. He seldom misses a shot and is a fast, deceptive player.

Harold "Tete" North, (Captain)
The high scorer of the team and a real field general. His fine sportsmanship was one of the high-lites of his playing. O. C. C. will miss him for he joins the ranks of the graduates.

Francis "Rags" Boaz
"Rags" had many unfortunate accidents during the season, but he still showed his ability by his consistent shooting and floor work. Few got the jump on him at center.

Coach John "Johnny" Orin
Our coach with a personality and convictions that few knew. He coached the team to the possession of The Adams and Illinois cups. Rising from the ranks of player, he knows the natural hindrances that the players encounter.

Dean Dr. Harmolin
His efficiency as a score-keeper was excelled only by his aptitude for attendance at practice or games. He has never missed a game or practice yet, and is O. C. C.'s most loyal and ardent supporter.

David "Dean" Hass
Although not a regular, he proved his worthiness to the team in the few games he played.
ALBERT "Red" Parrish
A player that was noted for his long shots and his eagerness to enter the fray. A diminutive player that is sure to be missed next year.

SIDNEY Krauss
A light-weight player, but one who deserves watching next year, for he’s "going places."

MICHAEL Levy
A hard working man for a guard position that will make a strong bid for a position next year.

Leon "Cohen" Bruno
Leon didn’t see much action this year, but in the games he did play he proved his substitute ability by his fast and deceptive work at guard. Leon was the comedian of the team.

Max Lazar
A player whom we shall see much of next year. An excellent dribbler with a keen eye. He showed his ability in many games this year.

Harold "Hooks" Hayfer
Harold was the lightest and smallest man on the team. A good defensive player and foul shooter. Another man like him will be hard to find, for he graduates this year.

John Follette
Although he was new to the squad this year, he showed his ability by becoming an important cog in the team. A strong defensive and offensive man and second highest scorer.

Edward Buchbinder
"Booky" was one of the hard-driving, fighting players. He developed from a green player to one of our stellar players. He also leaves us for higher enterprises.

Cheer Leaders "Katz and Kalish"
"Come on boys, put some pep into your cheers; give the team your support; let them know that you’re here."
Nice work boys, you certainly had the crowd cheering.
Intra-mural Sports

To witness the playing of the teams which were entered in the Indoor Baseball Tournament in the spring of last year, one would think that the Intra-mural Department was one of long standing and experience. Credit for this was due to John Orin and "Kelly" Kirschner, our coaches.

Six teams entered the league for the fun and exercise that they could derive in a true, friendly spirit. After a round of practice games were played to acquaint the players with the rules, and get them in condition, the tournament began. Each game drew a large crowd of spectators. The final round found the Seniors, composed of E. Schwartzzenfeld, P. Dragotti, Bruno, Boaz, Tete North, P. Baerncopf, Al Balough, E. Rosenfeld, C. Kempf, I. Cahan, R. Froyd, J. Steiert, N. Grossman, S. Cantor, M. Schwartz, H. Bonchek and J. Millison playing the House of Dowby team composed of H. Orgel, A. Stern, M. Weiss, M. Nadel, D. Roth, P. Talkowsky, L. Hogstrom, S. Schwartz, H. Prestup, D. Ressler and H. Cohen for the championship, which the Seniors won in two closely fought extra inning games.

The intra-mural basketball season swung under way under the guidance of Coaches Orin and Kirschner with eight teams entered. All the games were played at the Alta House and under close refereeing. The eight teams fought closely matched games and oft times they had to play extra periods. The final games found the House of Dowby team playing the Separates for the championship. The Dowby team was composed of P. Talkowsky, H. Prestup, S. Schwartz, Tete North, D. Roth, M. Weiss, H. Orgel, G. Mancusi, L. Hogstrom and H. Cohen. The following composed the Separates: Follette, Devores, Quilligan, Levy, Hyman, Esterman, of the Freshman class and Pastonowitz and Friedland of the upper classmen. The House of Dowby team won the tournament and were awarded numerals.

Now that spring is here again, the Indoor Baseball season has started and an increased interest is noticed amongst the boys to reorganize their teams of last year. With this interest being displayed by all the boys a sure-fire season is certain to be had. Due to the fact that this write-up must be submitted for editing before the season actually begins, I cannot say or predict anything about the games other than they are sure to be close battles.
Organizations
KAPPA TAU EPSILON

On March 8, 1932 a group of Ohio College of Chiropody students established a local nonsectarian organization "The Chiropody Club" and through the permission of Dean Harmolin became recognized on the campus. The club progressed so rapidly that within the same year it was recognized as the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Tau Epsilon fraternity with the following charter members and officers: Samuel Jubelirer, Chancellor; David Ellman, Vice Chancellor; Jules Makow, Scribe; Samuel Sacks, Bursa; Sol Israel, Historian; William Mosig, Bellarum; L. Berkowitz, L. Bruno, I. Chopin, L. Dorsey, A. Hacker, B. Hechtman, L. Hogstrom, H. Kiel, J. Kopf, C. Kneller, C. Larson, E. Larson, N. Lohman, J. Mosig, M. Nadel, H. Prestup, S. Sandler, F. Speisel, and N. Weiss. Present active members include also the following: Seniors, P. Rich, W. Simon and R. Thorwood; Freshmen, I. Alter, C. Feldhorn, J. Freedman, B. Gelfan, M. Gholson, F. Lange, F. Lych, S. Moore, H. Rehnborg, S. Smelsey, W. Stein, J. Witt, L. Wise; Members in Faculty, Dr. Richard S. Bechk and Dr. Willard Goodman. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the interest of chiropodial research and to further the friendship between members and intellectual interests of its brotherhood. From embryonic stage they have retained as their standards the motives which impelled the
establishment of the Chiropody Club, chiefly to make possible the more intimate fellowship of group organization and maintain a well defined program of expansion. With its inception at the Ohio College of Chiropody Kappa Tau Epsilon Fraternity is the newest addition to the roll of national chiropody fraternities. During the past year the Alpha Chapter instituted a program of activity contributing information of practical and scientific value; by being able to obtain men, experts in their fields, to lecture to its membership on subjects pertaining to the chiropodist.
Epsilon chapter ushered in the academic year with several educational and social gatherings under the administration of Louis Perlman, President; Hyman Persky, Vice-president; Oscar Scheimer, Secretary; Max Pierce, Treasurer, and Arthur Stern, Scribe. Throughout the year Epsilon has instituted a program of activity contributing information of scientific and practical value for its fraters. Among the outstanding lectures was one presented by Dr. Louis Weiss of Detroit, Michigan, an alumnus of Phi Alpha Pi and a prominent authority in our field of endeavor. Phi was pleased to have as guests at this interesting lecture members of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority, Alpha Gamma Kappa, and Kappa Tau Epsilon fraternities. Epsilon chapter, through its diligent efforts in publishing “The Frater”, the official journal of this national chiropodial fraternity, has been granted the privilege of retaining this honor by the Grand Chapter. We are justly proud of this honor and compliment the staff for its excellent undertaking. Epsilon was instrumental in organizing an alumni chapter in Cleveland of which D. H. Weston has been elected President. The social calendar was inaugurated with the freshman get together held at the College Club. Among other noteworthy social activities were the pledge dance held at the Bamboo Gardens, the homecoming Phi
banquet held at Green Gables during the weekend of the Ohio-Illinois basketball game which was attended by M. S. Harmolin, our Dean, Dr. W. J. Stickel, Grand Alpha of Chicago and Dean of the Illinois College Chiropody, members of the faculty, and alumni. At this writing plans are being formulated for the annual formal dinner dance which is to be held shortly. This function always is the peak of the social season. A basketball trophy has been presented to the college to further the friendly athletic relations between the Illinois and Ohio colleges and the award is to be given to the college winning three contests.
Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity, holding aloft its ideals for the betterment of the Chiropody Profession, came through with a notable year despite the paralyzing depression that affected all institutions. Taking into consideration that Kappa Chapter is sectarian and therefore necessarily limited numerically it boasts 15 active members at this time. The officers at present are: Philip Rittersbacker, President; Forrest Cox, Vice-President; Jos. S. Moore, Jr., Secretary; B. C. Egerter, Treasurer; Jay Pierce, Steward; Harold Orr, Chaplain; Thomas Jones, Sergeant-at-Arms; and ye Scribe, George Jeffords. Since pledges to our honorable fraternity have not been inducted, the officers for the ensuing year have not been selected; however, from the general appearance and demeanor of the prospective candidates for membership, Kappa's future affairs will be in very capable hands. Due to the generosity and zeal of one of our graduate members, Dr. John Witte, our chapter was provided with excellent quarters in which our members listen to a number of instructive lectures delivered during the course of the past year. The attendance for each meeting was very gratifying and manifested the spirit that pervades this enterprising group. The active members and friends of our fraternity will no doubt be pleased to learn that
have organized a local chapter. May success attend their efforts. It is on the eve of dreaded "Hell Week" that this article is being penned and by the time it appears in print we hope that our prospective pledges will be able to join us in looking back with pleasure on our association of the past few months.

In closing let me plagiarize these lines from the poet who said:

"Long may our hearts with these memories be filled
Like a jar which roses has once been distilled,
You may break, you may crush the jar if you will,
But the scent of the roses will cling to it still."
The Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority has made exceptional progress in the three 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, and numerous other functions. The officers who acted for the Sorority for the past year were as follow: Mary Wilder, President; Mary Nash, Secretary; Helen James, Treasurer.
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.
Occopodian Staff

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JOSEPH WITT

LOUIS BERKOWITZ
Features
Melodies

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Let’s Put Out the Lights and Go to Bed...Night before exams.
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Having My Ups and Downs ....... In the office
Who Knows ................................................... 10 years from today
Tomorrow ...................................................... State Boards

[ 66 ]
What-A-Nite

It had just struck nine in the old town hall
When there came a thundering mob, pall mall
Headlong down Euclid Avenue,
In gay attire like a crazy revue,
Some were big and others small,
I'm quite sure they were freshmen all,
After them the seniors came,
Playing that well-known army game,
Holding in their hands long sticks,
Smiting them with merciless licks,
Then in front of Keith's they stopped
And one by one they all were "popped".
Passersby were beckoned to
To warm the pledges seats anew.

To "Danceland" then they did advance,
Mind you, big boys in long pants,
To hither and thither as fairies prance
To that well-known tune, "Ten Cents a Dance".

Then to the "Calaboose" they fled
As white mice frightened out of bed.
For half an hour they were detained,
I'm telling you, oh, how it rained!
And if you comprehend the meaning,
You know it wasn't really teeming
It was good old H2O
Which on them the cops did throw,
When time was up they were set free
Much resembling a menagerie.
But to them, poor fools, 'twas all in fun
As they took it one by one.

To you who didn't see this show
And what I'm driving at, don't know,
And also to those passersby
Who bear a puzzled look in their eye,
'Twas the initiation of Phi Alpha Pi.

JOSEPH WITT, Freshman Scribe.
HYMAN PERSKY (Hy), has recently undertaken a correspondence course in physical development—just completed his tenth lesson and is waiting for his muscle to come thru the mail.

WILLIAM THOMPSON (Insomnia). The degree of L. C. L. has been conferred upon him (Laziest Chiropodist Living).

CY ROSENTHAL (Schnozzle Durante), boasts of being able to smoke a cigar while taking a shower.

LESTER DORSEY (Class bouncer), recently appointed class monitor of Section B by Dr. Harmolin and since has been taking much abuse from Jimmy Heslop.

JIM HESLOP (Major Mite), gained prominence at O. C. C. by giving Lester Dorsey a terrific fistic encounter—Weights Heslop 120, Dorsey 200; fought at catchweights.

DAVID ELMAN (Speed), for the past two years has been trying to get rested up—sleeps so hard that every morning at three he sits up and rests.

CLARENCE P. BURG (Glee Club Maestro), a singer extraordinary, was highly insulted when I offered him hush money.

DAVID WOLF (Wolfy), says he suffers from an excessive secretion of the saprarinal glands, hence his being so temperamental, 99% temper, 1% mental.

ROBERT LERMAN (Promoter), (Favorite expression) "So I ups and at the kid, and what do you think happens to the kid in the 51st round—the kid's pants falls."

BROMMELAND is always avoiding the dissection room for fear of being mistaken for a cadaver.

LEON BRUNO (Butch), Ashbury Park's most versatile athlete—recently made his debut into society at a dance sponsored by the athletic association of O. C. C.—was accompanied by one of Cleveland's leading debutantes.

JOHN WELLINGTON WATT (English "Blightah")—Quote "By Jove, I should jolly well think that chiropody is indeed a very good profession—what say we indulge in a bit of tea this afternoon?"

UNNIE HARTSTEIN is a charming girl, her smile is so disarming, but don't ever take her out to lunch, her capacity is alarming!
Willie Fine (Weelie). The Floyd Gibbons of the class—talks so fast that his tongue perspires.

Bill and John Mosig (Mosig Twins) No knocks for the Mosig boys, two excellent students deserving mention—the class commends you Bill, on a well prepared lecture of the brain.

Samuel F. Korman (Red), one of the three notable redheads who possesses literary ability—his being well "read" is obvious by the color of his hair.

Martin M. Roemer (Count Rachaminoff)—Quote: "I dun like it for to be a cheer-op-er-der—I like for ta be a musician."

Elmer Semel (Chef), rated as the best cook on the campus—spends most of his spare time reading cook books, also an ardent supporter of the legitimate stage favoring the Shakespearean type and a lover of light opera—very light.

Murray Katz (Broadway Willie), the best investment at O. C. C. Quote: "Aw come on; loan me ten bucks today, I'll pay you back twelve tomorrow."

Nat. Hammelfarb (Camelstarch). New Brunswick's bid to chiropody, upon entering the school two years ago was greatly disappointed on learning that the school was without a campus and dormitories.

Joseph Funston (addressing the class at a meeting): "We shall now call this meeting to order. Well fellas I guess yuh all know that O. C. C. is to play this Saturday evenin foh the championship and since this is an all impohtant game the school needs yoh whole hearted support—I reckon that's about all for the present—thank yiz.

Maurice J. Weisz (Detroit Specialist). Being a butcher-boy a few years ago brought back pleasant memories to him, while working on a cadaver.

Arnold Hacker (Social Hop), attends as many as three meetings in one evening—a member of more organizations than a politician.

Bad Man Podcasy (The Wilkes Barre Terrier), takes a short cut to Cleveland by Way of the New England states. Travelers guide sent free upon request.
The Graduation Class of '32 was named the "Wolves" and ours was named the "Scavengers". Wonder what they'll name the next class? "Scavengers" don't leave any left-overs you know.

Wonder what would happen if Joe Clevenger would forget to bring his notes to class?

Wonder who gives our Trainer, Harold Singer, a rub-down after he gets through with the ball team. Seems to me he surely "kneads" it.

Now that we're Chiropodists don't you think we ought to put our best foot forward?

Sotto Voce to Dr. Reed: "Did you hear about the student who thinks the Three Intentions are—

1. Good
2. Bad
3. Indifferent."

Suggestion came to this department (ahem) to name the Phi Alpha Pi Basketball team the "Five Metatarsals" and the Alpha Gamma Kappa's the "Foot Pads" so that their advertising billing will read:

"The Five metatarsals against the Foot Pads."

Sound professional???

Before this scribe goes any further he would like to take time-out to thank Mr. Smith (Freddy to you, and you, and even you) for the swell "O. C. C." floral display in front of the building. We thank you.

Inside information came to me that Kelly Kirchner is gaining two more pounds and contemplates a non-stop flight around his stomach. Here's luck to you Kelly.

The "Frosh" who thought that "Plaster of Paris" was an amateur theatrical because one of the seniors mentioned it in conjunction with a "good cast".
Did you hear about the student who believed he had "air-minded" feet because he had gliding patella’s???

"Rags" Boaz is the inventor of the "Boaz-Constrictor", he would have you believe. He maintains that a Boaz-Constrictor will constrict blood vessels. Oh yeah?? Take that.

"Patsy" Fine, one of our fresh, freshmen, thinks that a sissy is a person who's afraid to put his head under a steam roller. You sissy, you.

One student states that he knew what a li-poma, fibr-roma, and a condr-oma are, but got stuck on a dipl-oma. (Shall we draw you a diagram?)

Over-heard in the Recreation Room:
1st Student: "It looks like we'll get beer soon."
2nd Student: "We already have it, didn't we get 5%?"

RECOMMENDED TO DIVERSION SEEKERS

Eddie Buchbinder doing the "Ashtabula-Hop" in his own inimitable manner. It's a mixture of the Lindy, the Montclair-Hop, Arthritis, weakfoot, Edema, St. Vitis Dance and what have you. It's a riot.

Tete North, driving a car at a conservative rate of speed. It's good for losing adipose tissue. I know, I rode with him, but is it bad for the heart?? Whew.

Miss Trucksis' pleasant chatter with the patients at the clinic.

Dorsey and his outfit of "harmonizers" at work in the Recreation Room.

Joe Funston's southern drawlll. (And he lives in Brooklyn, too.)

Watching Miss Hartstein working on Dr. Siemon in the Orthopedic Room in the Clinic.
SHHHHHHHHH
There were muffled sounds of a struggle in the other room, and a girl’s voice squealed, “Stop!”
No response.
“Oh please don’t. Mother said . . .”
No response.
“Let me go this minute.”
No response.
“Oh, just one minute.”
“No, no, no, no, . . .
“One more yank and I’ll have it out,” said the dentist.

The stranger was asking quite a lot of questions concerning the village, and the oldest inhabitant was doing his best to answer them.

“And how about the water supply; what precautions do you take against infection?”
“Well, first of all, we boils it, sir.”
“Good.”
“And then we filters it.”
“Fine! And then?”
“And then, we drinks beer, sir!”

Dr. Bliehall: “Erase the artery, it looks like a lamp post.”
Dorsey: “Why, does it remind you of last night?”

Moriarty to Jubelier: “Get out of my seat.”
Jubelier: “Why didn’t you say you were coming to class?”
Moriarty: “What am I supposed to do, put a notice on the board?”

Dr. Siemon: “Medicine will get you into lots of places . . . even jail.”

Dr. Marshall: “The only use that I know of for appendix is a daily means for the surgeon.

Michota: “I hate to take my last dollar out of the bank because they might think that I’ve lost confidence in them.”

Dr. Dyckes: “I don’t know how anyone can sit there and not get some of my ravings.”

Dr. Grimmer: “Remember if I call your name and you don’t answer—you’re absent.”
Dr. Dvorak: "If injured person is able to use fractured part . . ."
Peoples (under breath): "Hit him again."

Dr. Dyckes: "The patient has such chills that the bed wiggles."

Dr. Dvorak: "Suppose the patient is bleeding from the head?"
Podcasy: "Use a tourniquet around the neck."

Dr. Kuttler: "The only cure for Tubercular Meningitis is tears and roses."

Dr. Bliehall: "The person who was talking may leave the room."
Exit—the class.

Sally Rappa (during neurology class): "I'm cold."
Jesse Wilder: "It's not the temperature—this subject gives you the chills."

Dr. Harmolin: "Any red-head who makes noise will be thrown out."
Somebody: "Why wait until he makes noise?"

Mother: "Come here Johnnie, I have a surprise for you."
Johnnie (without enthusiasm): "Yes, I know, brother is home from college."
Mother: "Yes, but how did you know?"
Johnnie: "My bank won't rattle anymore."

Doctor to patient: "Will you take gas?"
Patient: "Yeah, better check the oil also."

First room-mate: "Set the alarm for two please."
Second ditto: "You and who else?"

Dr. Dryfuse: "So you've never used Sodium Sterate?"
Frosh: "No sir, what is it?"
Dr. Dryfuse: "Soap."
Jeffords: "How would you treat a lady who came into your office with Talipes Equines?"
Moore: "With contempt."
Weisy: "Why are you wearing that stocking over your head?"
McDonald: "I am becoming leg conscious."
Dean Harmolin: "Late again."
Barra: "Not a word Dean; so am I."
Lerman: "Last night I was held up by a thug."
Rap: "That's nothing, my foot was held up by an arch support."
Prof.: "If you caused a hemorrhage, would you apply pressure or chemicals?"
Bruno: "Suture self."
Prof.: "Do you sit in that seat?"
Semel: "No, I only sleep here."
Kuss: "What is the formula for alcohol?"
O'Grady: "Two aspirins and a bromo-seltzer."
Prof.: "What are bacteria?"
H. James: "Those little things that pay your office rent."
Mrs. Wilder: "Do you use shoe trees?"
Mrs. Frost: "No, I can't climb."
Jones: "Are you ever troubled with Bromidrosis?"
Weakly: "No, I never have anything to do with such foreigners."
Mosig: "Why are you sporting an hirsute appendage?"
Wolf: "Don't pull that on me. I had my appendage cut out five years ago."
Prof.: "What is the term for weakfoot?"
D. James: "About three months in straps."
Patient: "If you treated me for flat foot, would you charge me a regular fee?"
Bliehall: "Sure, that's a flat rate."
"Podcasy is dying from hard drink."
"Whiskey or gin?"
"No, he was hit on the head with a cake of ice."
FAVORITE PASTIMES

The Mosig brothers for anatomy drawings.
Funston for reminders of class activities.
Dorsey for frozen-ears and piano “playing.”
Katz for a chauffeur.
Korman for chemistry and laundry.
Buchbinder for imitations of Ed Wynn.
Perlman for smiles.
Schiemer for banners.
Dr. Styles for wrestling.
“Bugs” Wichman for practical demonstrations in class room.
Bruno for class jester.
Schwartz for class keys and physio-therapy.
Mrs. Wilder “shushing” the class.
Dr. Goodman for a lift down town.
Lambert for washing dishes.
Dr. Harmolin for basketball.
Deutsch for giggles and throwing paper.
The “kennels” for the dogs at the Haddam.
Malvin for dissection.
Bobby Lerman for checking attendance sheets.
“Tete” North for basketball, wrestling and varicose veins.
Rosenberg for fencing.
“Vulture” Parish for arguments . . . pro and con.
Dr. Marshall for exams.
Singer for experience in any line.
Kopf for money.
Michota for collegiate clothes.
Dr. Witte for quiz sessions.
The fire in our (ahem) suite and the loss of our clothing.
It’s a good thing I was wearing my trousers.
Having a Ford in one class and a Nash in the other.
Si Goldfein for his lumber-jackets.
Dean Hass and Milt Tondow for their song and dance act.
Learning to say street car instead of trolley car.
Only one deck of cards here?
Throw him out.
Peoples for fashion plate.
Unnie Hartstein for leaving class during lectures.
The riot of fun and keen competition of the Chicago game.
The students who were disappointed when they did not see a Mickey Mouse cartoon after the Medical Movies.
More walls to hang graduates—pictures I mean.
Jeffords and Moore for putting that thing on.

Finis
THE WORLD AND I

The World dwells in laughter,
In pleasures, it finds its delight;
But I dwell in the silence
And the solitude of the night.

The World loves its gayety,
The merriment of day,
But I, the mystic shadows,
Of the lonely way.

Oh, I should have some silence,
And the world, some delight;
But how can I dwell forever
In the solitude of the night?

Henry Simon

TO OUR MEMOIRS

You are bright shadows that pass away,
The joyous dreams of a happy day.
You are the voices of forgotten years
That now are echoes within our ears.

H. S.
SONG OF APRIL

April is young!
Gay April.
Laughing o’er hilltops,
Trailing bright sunbeams
From her slim fingers.
April is young!
Sad April.
Misting o’er valleys,
Painting with fragrance
Pale, rain-washed flowers.

B. C. Egerter

SPRING SETTING

A splash of yellow laughter from the sun
Marks the leaves and marks each one
Entrancing,
Dancing,
Prancing,
Gayly in the spring.
The soft new-minted silver of the moon
Cuts the dark, and glances down
Quivering,
Shimmering,
Glimmering,
Softly in the Spring.

B. C. Egerter
WHEN I IDLE

'Tis a quiet, shady nook,
Near a babbling, rippling brook,
On whose banks I idly lie,
Blinking at the pale blue sky.
There its beauty nature lends,
There the flowers give sweet scents,
There I hear the lofty trees
Rustling in the autumn breeze,
There I linger all day long,
Listening to the warblers song;
Under a shady elm I lie,
Watching squirrels running by.
A leaf already withered brown
Comes listlessly tumbling down;
A final playful dive—but look!
It settles in the glistening brook!
Always,—when my heart is sad,
Or when 'tis joyous, when 'tis glad,
I tarry there from rise of sun,
Until at last, the day is done.

Henry Simon.

SUNSET

The bright sunlight is slowly waning.
Each thing takes on a deeper hue,
As the slowly-sinking sun becomes
A scarlet sphere in a field of blue.
And now the sun is faster fading
To a smiling sphere of paler hue;
And from the myriad twinkling stars,
It slowly hides itself from view.

Henry Simon.
PUZZLED

She climbed that fence one day, when I
Just happened to be standing nigh;
A charming flush was on her face,
As, with a sort of awkward grace,
She squirmed across, with skirts awry.

I cannot think I played the spy;
I had not come to peep and pry.
A gleam of silk, a flash of lace—
She climed that fence!

She must have known that I was by,
She must have known that fence was high.
The gate was in its proper place;
She used it coming back—O base
Suspicion!—Yet, I wonder why
She climbed that fence!

B. C. Egerter.

GIRLS, SKIP THIS PARAGRAPH

If she had to stand on her head,
We know that she would get al it somehow,
This poem she's already read
Now, we'll wager ten cents to a carrot
If she sees the least kind of a show,
But you bet she'll find it out anyway
If's something she ought not to know?
If there's anything worries a woman

B. C. Egerter.
GODSPEED

Of life in College we have reached the end.  
The school where such glad happy days were spent,  
We'll leave as parting from our dearest friend.  
'Tis not the building that we're doomed to miss—  
That's just a mass of brick and stone and steel;  
'Tis not the loss of books that we have used—  
It is the loosening of the ties we feel;  
Ties binding heart to heart in friendship true.

Yet speed Commencement time! For each has chosen  
A future course, and may he never loose  
In professional work and Life his vision splendid.  
Let us strive on toward that which lies before.  
Run manfully our race, till, struggle o'er,  
We rest, in age, by memories sweet attended.

*   *   *   *

And then when people meet, as they always do,  
In life's ever endless procession;  
May they pause and say, "He was a man, who  
Was a credit to his Profession."

B. C. Egerter.

*   *   *   *

TO OUR GIRLS

She could swing a six pound dumb-bell,  
She could fence and she could box,  
She could row upon the river,  
She could climb among the rocks,  
She could do some heavy bowling,  
And play tennis all day long,  
But she couldn't help her mother,  
'Cause she wasn't very strong.

B. C. Egerter.
“POOR GIRL”

Her eyes were red—
Bloody almost—
But they were bold, fearless
She had not been weeping,
Her mouth was a pitiful sight—
One time—enticing, pretty;
Now—horridly discolored.
Poor Girl! Courageous as she was,
    one could but sympathize.
You see she was just an absent-minded flapper
Who had eye-pencilled her mouth
And lip-sticked her eyes.

B. C. Egerter.

A SONG OF THE MEXICAN

Oh, I am a brave desperado,
    And I wear a wide, spreading sombrero;
I am noted for sneers and bravado,
    And I constantly dance the bolero.
I murder the foul renegado,
    And I lose my dinero at faro;
And I lie in a dark ambuscado
    To capture my rival ranchero.
I run from each brave “Merican,”
    And I shrink from the soap and sapolio;
I play the guitar and piano,
    And I grease my frijoles with oleo;
I sing the fandango, soprano,
    And I swipe the base gringo’s portfolio;
For I am the Mexican man, O,
    Who appears in each movie imbroglio!

B. C. Egerter.
VALEDICTION AND SUCCESS

I am merely a humble freshman, yet in spite of that fact, there often arise imaginative moments, and wildly ambitious thoughts, which race through my brain and portray for me the hallucination—that I too will graduate in June. I endeavor to inculcate within me the various sensations—should I receive my diploma—commencement eve. This dream is indeed a most beautiful one, and my fellow classmates join me in the prayer—that it may some day be transformed into a reality.

But it is to you, members of the graduating class of June 1933 to whom all credit and honor are due. You have achieved—as well as dreamed! You now face your greatest task. You are the potters—you have been given your clay and implements with which to form, shape and mold. The result may either be a vase of rare beauty or a shapeless lump of clay. The product of your labors must enable future practitioners to further progress in the alleviation of the suffering. The consequence of your efforts must lie in the continued advancement and the further elevation of the chiropodial standard.

Graduates, the members of the freshman class extend to you their hearty wishes for your future success. Some day we will join hands with you and endeavor our utmost to perpetualize the upward trend of Chiropody. We take leave of you at this juncture and bid you farewell by quoting one of our greatest writers who said:

"The purest treasure mortal times afford
Is—spotless reputation; that away
Men are but gilden loam, or painted clay."

Phillip Rubinstein.
MRS. HARTS

In the minds of those students who have had the fortune or misfortune to treat Mrs. Harts, her name must certainly conjure a multitude of thoughts.

I don't know how many have had any opportunity to be the "Docteur" of that roly poly, happy-go-lucky lady (except when sentimentality overcomes her). Of those Senior students who had the very doubtful pleasure of treating Mrs. Harts only a hardy few have had the fortitude to "tackle" her again.

I recall how I, a student new at the Clinic, was given Mrs. Harts as a patient. With great assurance and faith in my ability I took the case. What a sigh of relief I heaved when I told the lady to come back at some future date (which date was made conspicuous by my absence).

Mrs. Harts is a loquacious lady who seeks the slightest pretext to engage some poor unfortunate in conversation. Her loud, shrill laugh and yelps of agony have echoed and re-echoed through the halls of our Foot Clinics. How proud she becomes when she begins to tell about the years she has been receiving treatment; with what gusto and zest and with what forceful nodding of her head she emphasizes the fact that for a great number of years she has seen new "Docteurs" come and go; how clearly she remembers the old clinic on St. Clair which was often graced with her presence; how sentimental she becomes when reminiscences come to her of the young "Docteurs" of the past! She has seen the Clinic grow and has become so attached to it that she hates to think of the day when she will be cured (which incidently, I believe, is the reason for her loud shrieks, antics, and grimaces while seated in an operating chair).

How embarrassed and insidiously proud the new senior feels when with an overwhelming rush of gratitude she showers effusive thanks upon his head. How miraculous are her recoveries from the excruciating pain she undergoes while being treated.

Her evident desire to please seems to be overshadowed by her desire to continue coming to our Clinic. Her contriteness and concern for other people's sensibilities after one of her frequent outbursts of laughter or howls of pain (?) make it virtually impossible to admonish her.

Of the patients that will remain in my memory, Mrs. Harts will "stick" for years to come, and it is with great regret that I look toward the termination of the numerous and interesting conversations I have had with her. (I won't miss her as a patient).

Phillip Rich.
Chiropody as a profession is fast filling its eager treasure-house with priceless knowledge pertaining to the treatment of disease and the alleviation of pain in the extremities; hence its importance in the field of medicine is being rapidly recognized.

The present day Chiropodist must be considered as a trail-blazer and a research worker. He must measure his stock of knowledge through his studies, observations, reasoning faculties and that knowledge which he will receive in the difficult school of experience.

Let us compare his struggles to gain dignified recognition with that of the Surgeon. It was not until the 16th Century that the University at Montpelier adopted provisions to give regular instructions in surgery. For a long period of years that followed a conflict existed between the medical and surgical student bodies. The students of medicine looked down upon the students of surgery as intruders, as men unworthy to associate with them and availed themselves with every possibility for making their connection with the University unpleasant.

In the earlier days the surgeons had existed in two classes. The differentiation being in their capabilities and power to work. The Surgeons of the Long Robe were the greater surgeons, while the Surgeons of the Short Robe were the barber surgeons or minor surgeons; they were not permitted to administer laxative or any alternative drugs. This controversy lasted until 1731 when the Academy of Surgery was founded and the two orders were fused together.

During the 16th Century in France the occupation of a surgeon was considered in certain communities as being a little better than that of a haircutter; his shingle of identification was like the present day Barber Pole. The spiral red stripe is said to symbolize the winding of a ribbon or bandage around the arm of a patient upon whom the barber had operated in the capacity of a surgeon.

The Chiropodist likewise is at times classified and pinned down with the title of a corn cutter. The public is not as yet thoroughly familiar with the art and capabilities of the practitioner. True, he is concerned with the alleviation of pain or discomfort due to corns, but we also discover that the present day Chiropodist treats innumerable affections and disease, and restores the proper grace and function of the foot. He
Noble Structure—Continued

recognizes innumerable body affections in areas remote from the extremities and traces them oftentimes to the distorted feet. Therefore we must strive to live down the "corn cutter", just as the surgeon had to live down the overshadowing Barber Pole.

The progressive pathways of the field of Dentistry is closely analogous to the advance of Chiropody. Even in the 19th Century and in the early days of the 20th, dentistry met with much contempt from the medical profession. This forced it to be self creative, to apply its sciences and arts, to write its own books and create its own basic nomenclature. The faculties of many great medical schools stated that the subject of dentistry was of little consequence and trivial. Despite this opposition Dental Colleges were established until now the profession has attained the dignity of a recognized medical branch.

Chiropody, in a like manner, is subject to the very same type of indignity and struggle. We must sweep aside all obstacles, and like zealous settlers, bring harmony and recognition to the level of all other major professions of Medicine.

Bert Brosky.
HERMAN SCHEIMBERG

At the instance of Dr. M. Harmolin, I’ve just concluded a group of lectures on Organic Evolution and also Foot Orthopedics, delivered before the senior classes in combined group; also one lecture before a large group of chiropodists of Cleveland and vicinity on the subject of “Instructive Case Reports in Foot Orthopedics—Factors in Diagnosis and Treatment.” In connection with my visit to Cleveland, it would be ingratitude to incentive and progress if I failed to record some impelling impressions derived from even the limitations of a one-week stay.

My most intimate contact, with one exception cited at the end of this writing, was had with Dr. Harmolin, Dr. Siemon and Dr. Beach. Such contact led to but one conclusion: that these men typify certain rare attributes in human and in professional history—creative ability, directing intelligence and moral purpose. My impressions in this regard must ever remain ineradicable.

Of the O. C. C. itself, leaders of the type just cited would be sufficient and eloquent testimony of efficient organization and accomplishment of this institution. The facilities and equipment of the most modern type, taken together with the erudition and high community status of the faculty members assure a composite picture worthy of the dignity of a medical college. It must naturally follow, therefore, that such leadership would be reflected in a studious and receptive attitude, the joy of social and athletic activities, and the general enthusiasm of the student body so manifest here. At a meeting of educators recently, a cynical though truthful college professor, well-known in this country, remarked that a college was “a place where the notes in the memo book of the professors were perforce transcribed by the students into their own notebooks.” If he could have visited the O. C. C., he would have been induced to cite it as one good illustration of the exception to the rule; for one seldom encounters such original questioning by students and such pronounced curiosity in general endeavor.

“Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad.” History has certainly on innumerable occasions vindicated this conclusion. At the O. C. C., however, there is so much sanity and hard-headed vision that the gods seem to be most propitious to its present and future ideals and activities.

Finally, I should record a debt of gratitude to an unfailing guide and host—symbolical of the courtesy and cooperation I encountered in Cleveland in this brief sojourn—Dr. Witte.

Herman Scheimberg,

Prof. of Ft. Orthopedics, The Fist Inst. of Podiatry.
THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF CHIROPODY

Chiropody, like other branches of the healing art, had its incipiency in the desire to alleviate human suffering. It is now a comparatively lucrative profession but despite the injection of the pecuniary element, it has not radically departed from its original inception.

Chiropody, an infant off-spring of the "Father of Sciences", has not had the long vacillating and arduous climb that harassed its progenitor. Unlike its parent, it has not been forced to battle competitively with sorcery, witchcraft and demonology; nevertheless, its development was for years in the hands of the ignorant and unskillful—with a few brilliant exceptions—before it was recognized as a distinct adjunct of Medicine and not an ally of the tonsorial artist.

To the few exceptional men mentioned above, Chiropody owes the position it now enjoys. These men had the foresight to visualize the possibilities of Chiropody and the intrepidity to combat the opposition of the few recalcitrant and reactionary Medics who looked with a cold eye upon any attempt to invade the sacrosanct precincts of their fields. The indefatigable efforts of these early exponents of Chiropody brought about recognition by the various State Medical Boards which enabled the struggling profession to assume a common footing with the other minor branches of Medicine.

Whether or not it continues to progress and merit the respect and aid of the medical men and the public at large depends upon the student body present and future; increased requisite qualifications for matriculation and increased protective legislation. There may be those in the student body whose general attitude toward their chosen field would lead one to doubt of their conscious determination to further its progress. May I suggest that it may be due to the distracting and variegated interests of youth and that behind the exhuberant carefree lad lurks the dignified professional man of later years?

A share of the responsibility for the future of Chiropody lies in their hands, and I have not the slightest doubt that they will acquit themselves nobly when the occasion demands it.

George Jeffords.
MISS TRUCKSIS HAS A NIGHT-MARE

Won't these boys ever let me alone. Yes? What do you want? Ichthyol? Alright, her it is. Don't forget to return it, I didn't charge it to you. Now what do you want? A patient? What have I got to do with patients? Haven't I got enough to worry about besides patients? Ask the Clinicians.

Do you want the eight inch adhesive? Oh the two inch adhesive, why don't you say so? Dr. Beach? No, he won't be in for a half-hour yet. Metatarsal pads in the Surgery room? Nope, sorry,—here, here, alright, but don't do it again. Hexylresorcinal? Say S. T. 37 hereafter, it's easier to say. Mercurochrome? How much? What? A pint? What do you need a pint for? For an initiation? Since when, young man, does the clinic have to supply mercurochrome for initiations. Don’t argue with me now. See me after clinic. Never mind the thanks, don’t be so sure you’ll get it.

Say, you, I thought you were going to bring your dogs up here after clinic tonight again. Did you forget? Well bring him up Monday if you can. Are you here again? Bandage? O.K. Here it is. And absorbent cotton too? Alrightie. Now don’t rush me, one at a time. Why can’t you young men form a line instead of crowding around here? Metal pads? What’s wrong with the Diathermy machine? Well I can’t fix it? Who’s in charge? Well tell him, he knows what to do.

Oh dear there goes the ’phone again. If it's a personal call for Kleinerman I'll crown him. Hello, who? Sorry to disappoint you this isn’t the morgue. No, not yet. But if anybody keeps bothering me there will be some unclaimed bodies here. Oh that’s alright you wouldn’t understand. Just hang up.

You want to make a cast? Well go ahead. Oh, you want gauze and vaseline? Well say so. Who asked for towels and alcohol on cotton? Here it is, come and get it, and don’t keep me waiting next time. How many patients have you got? It’s on the chart, isn’t it? Somebody crossed if off? 89 patients without counting tonight.

Oh dear, it’s 7:30 and I’m worn out already. You want a hypodermic needle? Well we don’t supply them, you have to buy them yourself. That’s your own property. Sorry, the Tr. of Benzoine Compound is out again, you’ll have to wait. Potassium permanganate 1:5000? Just a minute. Stop that muttering and mumbling this isn’t a fraternity
Miss Trucksis Has a Night-Mare—Continued

house. People are sick here . . . Here it is young man, bring it right back when you’re finished with it. Say, stop crowding that girl and stop asking for dates. Your sorority dance? Sure I’ll be glad to come. See me later, I’m busy now.

9:30 already and still there are 10 patients left, . . . if you want the Infra-red lamp, it’s in the next room, look for it. Who wanted the clinic cards? Two metatarsal pads and two bunion pads? Next? Silver Nitrate 10%? What do you want that for? Well ask your clinician how to use it, he’ll tell you. Don’t forget to return the patients cards when you’re finished with them otherwise you won’t get credit for it. Gosh, all the patients are gone. I’ll have to order some more stock and arrange all the medicines. Gee, but I’m tired. Wonder if the boys think I’m as hard as nails? Well, guess I’ll go off to sleep now.

Robert Horen.
One glance at these “snaps” will convince anyone that not all of the student’s time is devoted to study. It would also raise serious doubts that all budding Chiropodists seeking the distinguished title of Doctor are reserved and dignified. In some of these photographs you may perhaps unconsciously look for the accompanying data concerning the reward usually offered for the apprehension of criminals but we are happy
to say that you are doomed to disappointment for these are merely poses to lighten up perhaps an otherwise dull and serious publication. In other words they are not nearly so bad as they are painted, or should I say photographed. The preponderance of males belies the age old myth that only the female is vain, for after all I think you will agree with us that photography owes its popularity to the insatiable vanity of all.
Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1933

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—bequeath to the Junior Class their ability to keep Dr. Max Harmolin in an unpleasant state of mind.

ITEM III.
It is our intention to provide herein for the needs of the class of 1935, both as to knowledge and duty,

THEREFORE WE GIVE AND BEQUEATH:

An occopodian to each previous Editor.
To anyone so qualified, Joe Geto’s position as Editor-in-Chief.
To John Follette, the athletic ability of “Tete” North.
To Max Lazar, the duty of Sergeant of Arms, which Al Dinetz has so amply fulfilled.
To the Junior Girls, the popularity of OUR SENIOR GIRLS.
To Bernard Fipp, the scholastic abilities of W. Mosig.
“Bugs” Wichman’s place as class demonstrator to Meyer Kalish.
The lady killing ability of Harold Goldy to Ray Fine.
The duties of class president to Syd Krauss.
To Rubinstein, the comical abilities of Harry Silver.
Student Manager to Harry Esterman from Kelly Kirschner.
The argumentations of Henry Friedland to Al Zeiger.
The fashion plate abilities of Max Pierce to George Mancusi.
The dignity of Rose Poland, to Mrs. Jeffords.
To Barney Gelfan, the singing abilities of Oscar Scheimer.
The sincere questions of Brommeland to Bob Morrison.
To Jules Freedman, the quaint moustache of Joe Clevenger.

ITEM IV.
We hereby appoint the Faculty as the executors 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 or EVIDENCES OF LATE HOURS.

ITEM V.
We, the Class of 1933—DO hereby bequeath the CLASS OF 1935 our PRIDE and JOY in OUR SCHOOL.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE HAVE SET OUR HANDS TO THIS WILL AND TESTAMENT, THIS FIFTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1933.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS

Witnessed: HOMER R. COHEN
Faculty

M. S. Harmolin, D.S.C., Dean
Ethics and Office Administration

C. P. Beach, Ph.G., D.S.C.
Chiropractic Orthopedics

D. Bliehall, D.S.C.
Anatomy-Physiology

R. S. Bechh, M.D.
Hygiene

R. S. Cooley, M.D.V., D.S.C.
Clinical Practice

R. Dryfuse, Ph.G., D.S.C.
Chemistry and Pharmacy

R. A. Dvorak, D.S.C.
Minor Surgery

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K. L. Eubank, D.S.C.
Anesthesia

J. E. Fisher, M.D.
Dermatology and Syphilology

W. Goodman, Ph.G., D.S.C.
Chemistry and Pharmacy

W. J. Grimmer, D.S.C.
Pathology

Florence Harmolin, A.B.
Microscopy

J. T. Henderson, Ph.G., M.D.
Materia Medica and Therapeutics

A. M. Knowles, A.B., D.S.C.
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Clark T. McConnell, LL.B.
Medical Jurisprudence

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Roentgenology

A. Reed, A.B., M.D.
Surgery

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Manipulation

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Shoe Therapy

C. H. VeroVitz, M.D.
Circulatory Disturbance

W. Vigor, M.D.
Physiology

A. Wish, D.S.C.
Physiotherapy

H. Weston, D.S.C.
Physiology

J. Witte, D.S.C.
Chiropractic Orthopedics and Diagnosis and Practice.
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<td>109 Prince St.</td>
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<td>Alpern, Max</td>
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<td>Baker, Paul J.</td>
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<td>Barra, Vincent</td>
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<td>Berkowitz, Louis</td>
<td>883 Licona Dr.</td>
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<td>Brightwell, James T. Jr.</td>
<td>112 W. Crocker St.</td>
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<td>Brosky, Bert B.</td>
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<td>Bruno, Leon B.</td>
<td>2439 Overlook Rd.</td>
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<td>Brommeland, Oswald</td>
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<td>Buchbinder, Edward H</td>
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Israel, Saul N.
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James, Dolores
Jeffords, George W.
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a. A tendency toward co-ordination, as evidenced by growing thought toward centralization of organization. The desire to prevent overlapping and overlooking.

b. A desire for recognition—a spirit of self-determination based on an instinctive, creative urge.

c. A spirit of co-operation—the desire to get together on common problems and attack them unitedly.

State chiropody societies affiliated with the National Association of Chiropodists are the technical and scientific organizations of the chiropody profession on this continent. Their aims are to improve practices, develop uniform standards, and further the interests of the profession.

The name of the secretary of the recognized chiropodist society in your State may be obtained from the National Association of Chiropodists, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
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