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Council on Education Meets In Indianapolis



The mid-year meeting of the Council on Education of the N. C. A. was held at Indianapolis, Ind. Although the winter season was well advanced and the great plains were ice-bound, it is a pleasure to report that the reverse was the case in the city of choice. The weather was really warm with an occasional rain. The council at its first session found itself confronted with numerous problems, some of which were of a nature to admit of summary conclusion; others had to await the proper time and circumstance.

Perhaps the most important matter and one invoking the most discussion was that of increasing the entrance requirements and providing for the long vacation. It was felt by some of the members that the time was now to tailor the school year according to the pattern long followed by institutes of higher learning. Committees were organized, and an intensive study of all the factors involved is under way.

One should not fail to record the fact that the Lincoln College was host to the council. This pleasant circumstance was highlighted by a banquet at which the faculty and directors entertained at the Lincoln Hotel. The council also visited the school buildings and were greatly impressed by the efficient direction and by the caliber of the student body. Several of the council members made short and encouraging speeches which were well received. The substantial buildings and equipment gave that impression of permanence which is the hallmark of schools accredited by the council.

The return journey of the delegate from Portland was made interesting first, by a visit to the National College, where he gave several lectures, and second, by the fact that his presence seems to be bad for streamliners. On a former occasion he was snowed in on the "City of Portland" going East; so this time, he was frozen up on the "Empire Builder" coming West. In conclusion, it is but proper to state that affairs at the National College seem to be going well, and the recently installed chemical and pathological labs would warm the heart of the toughest school man alive.

W.A.B.

A. D. May Announced As New Clinic Director

Sweatt Heads X-Ray

The trustees of the Health Research Foundation take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Dr. Ariel May as director of the clinics, vice Dr. R. E. Wiser, who resigned some time ago to conduct his own establishment.

The association of Dr. May with the clinic of the Western States College signals a new approach to the question of patient management and care.

Dr. May is a strong advocate of the closest participation of the student clinician in diagnosis and treatment of the patient under exacting supervision. "This will," he is quoted as saying, "result in a much improved appreciation by the student of the value of the procedures undertaken and of the profession he is about to enter." The patient also will benefit greatly.

Dr. May begins his supervision of the clinics on February first and is spending the first few days indoctrinating his staff and re-organizing the clinics arrangements. It is expected that things will be in full swing by the middle of the month.

Dr. May was born on a farm near Lansford, North Dakota, November 8, 1915, attended the public schools at Mohall, North Dakota, graduating from North Dakota State College in 1940 with a B.S. degree in Pharmacy. After graduation he was employed as a pharmacist in West Fargo and Minot until 1944, when he decided to enter the Chiropractic field and enrolled in Western States College, graduating in 1947. He returned to Minot to practice until 1951, at which time he returned to Oregon where he established his practice in Albany and continued until February first at which time he accepted the Clinic Director Appointment.

He is married and has four daughters and expects to locate his family in Portland in the very near future.

Also announced was the appointment of Dr. Lytle O. Sweatt, W.S.C. graduate, to head the X-Ray department, to replace Dr. Bertram A. Smith, who resigned to enter practice at Roseburg, Ore. Dr. Harlan A. Cook is taking the practice of Dr. May in Albany.

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General Practitioner or Specialist?

By G. PAUL PRINGLE, D.C.,
 Seattle, Wash.

The growing trend of the Chiropractic Physician to migrate to the Specialist field is not to the best interest of the profession. One has the tendency to lose sight of the benefits of an adjustment when the aspects of the special disease become greater.

By this we mean the treatment becomes more medical than Chiropractic. This is especially true in Gynecology and rectal diseases. It is becoming more and more apparent that some Doctors are willing to give up the fight for recognition as Chiropractors to become "Specialists" and thus remove from the minds of the public the word Chiropractor.

It is only after we have become fully recognized and accepted by the public that we should take the liberty to call ourselves "Specialists."

With this thought in mind there seems to be two things that must be done: First, a higher standard of education; and, secondly, complete recognition of the profession by the public. By this is meant a unification of the basic laws of the states so that one state

will recognize the degrees conferred by another state.

Until this is accomplished it would seem inadvisable to create a new field of specialists within the profession.

The public should be made more aware of Chiropractic as a profession and fully accept it as one of the Healing Arts before the word "Specialist" is given to them.

The word Specialist adds glamour to the Doctor's name but tends to confuse the public as well as cause them to think of the Doctor not as a Chiropractor but as a Specialist which means nothing if not associated with the profession.

So until greater glory and greater acceptance is ours let's leave the "Specialist" field alone and become instead better Chiropractors.

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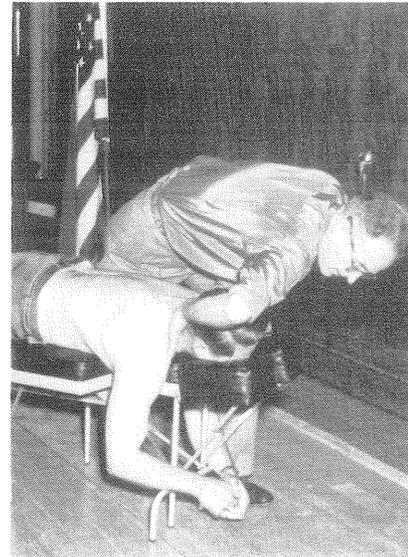
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Rib Techniques

By DR. D. J. METZINGER



SYMPTOMS:

Subluxated ribs have been found clinically to give rise to a wide variety of symptoms, from minor discomfort to paralysis. Some of the most commonly noted symptoms are brachial neuritis, limitation of arm movement, hands going "to sleep," breast under or over development, breast congestion and swelling, anginoid pains, liver and gall-bladder disturbances, and shingles in the intercostal areas.

RIB PAINS:

Subluxated ribs are peculiarly sensitive to touch with a unique, sharp, burning pain usually located near the angle or at the chondral junction. Once recognized, this pain may subsequently be always identified as coming from a subluxated rib.

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The following technics were devised to utilize correct muscle and diaphragm mechanics, using pectoral, scalene, serratus, rhomboid and intercostals in the various technics to assist in the corrections.

PRONE TECHNIC:

(Superior first Rib)

Position of patient: Prone.

Position of adjustor: At side of patient facing headward.

Contact: Superior margin of first rib just lateral to transverse process of first dorsal vertebra.

Contact (Hand): Index of hand on same side as subluxated rib.

Supporting hand: On opposite side of head from contact.

Direction of thrust: Directly inferior, toward patient's feet.

Depth of thrust: Body drop, with about one inch thrust at contact.

Speed of thrust: With all possible speed, while patient has inhaled and is holding that breath.

PRONE TECHNIC

(Superior Second Rib)

Position of patient: Prone.

Position of adjustor: At side of patient facing headward.

Contact: Superior margin of angle of second rib.

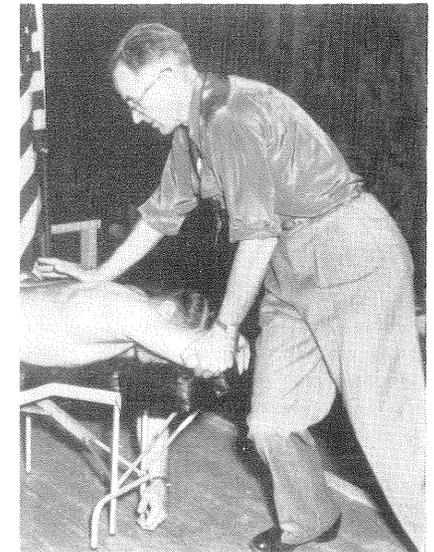
Contact (Hand): Knife edge of opposite hand from subluxated rib.

Supporting hand: On side of patient's head, same side as subluxated rib (second).

Direction of thrust: Inferior toward patient's feet.

Depth of thrust: Body drop, with about one inch thrust at contact.

Speed of thrust: With all possible speed, while patient has inhaled and holding breath.



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DR. GORDON V. PEFLY,
6805 S. E. Milwaukie
Portland, Oregon

President's Message

January 30th, 1952

Unfil now, there has not been received criticism, either good or bad, or constructive, at this office, in regards to our Symposium just passed. Naturally we that were conducting it, do not believe that all of you doctors were 100% satisfied, but—since our June convention is just around the corner, we that are to work out its details hope that you, Doctor, may help us with constructive suggestions to make it the success it deserves, because you helped us to make it so. Come Doctor, let's hear from you.

In order to do a good job next year, we must lay the foundation now. You again can do that, by talking membership, and actually getting new members into the fold, as well as also to "shoot" new vitality into some that may have been dropped, but should belong with us.

So let's go to work now.

Minor Surgery Council

Anyone desiring to attend the Minor Surgery Council please send your name and address to Dr. R. W. Klier, 5015 N. E. Glisan St., Portland 13, Oregon, so you can be notified of time and place of meetings.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Klier spent the New Year's holiday in North Bend, visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller. On the way back to Portland, they stopped in and visited Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell in Newport.

Tri-District Meeting

The Tri-District (North) educational meeting will be held in Salem on the 19th and 20th of April. An outstanding program is being planned, so keep those dates open, and help swell the crowd there. The Executive Board meeting of the OACP will be held in conjunction with it. Further details will be given in the next issue of the SynErgist.

We regret to inform you of the recent passing of Mrs. A. L. V. Smith of Silverton. Our sincere sympathy goes to Dr. Smith and the family.

Dr. E. T. Warrenford, another long-time member of the profession, also passed away recently. We extend our sympathy to the family.

The members of Multnomah District (No. 3) and their wives spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rich on the 19th of January. Alarm-clock canasta was the principal diversion of the evening, with ye editor carrying away the booby prize. A tasty buffet supper brought the evening to a very pleasant close.

We are looking forward to more of these social evenings in the near future.

Listen Ladies

MRS. WALTER B. RICH, President
Women's Auxiliary to O.A.C.P.

Anyone who wishes additional information regarding the Multiple Sclerosis Organization should contact Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Chairman. At the Symposium, the Women's Auxiliary to the O.A.C.P. voted to raise funds in each district so that equipment needed could be purchased. Mrs. Jean Gehrke of the Multiple Sclerosis also stated these patients would like very much to receive letters, and Mrs. Gallagher will furnish names and addresses to anyone who wishes to help in this way.

Of interest to all members of the Auxiliary is the State Convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held April 30, May 1 and 2, Multnomah Hotel, Portland. The Women's Auxiliary to O.A.C.P. has been asked to decorate the tables for one of the banquets. We have not been advised the exact date. Any suggestions or ideas as to decorations will be welcomed.

The Third District of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs is having a district meeting on February 28 at the Mallory Hotel. This will be an all-day session beginning at 9:00, with luncheon at the hotel, \$1.25. Besides business session, correct procedures in club work, parliamentary problems, etc. will be discussed. The meeting should prove to be very instructive as well as interesting.

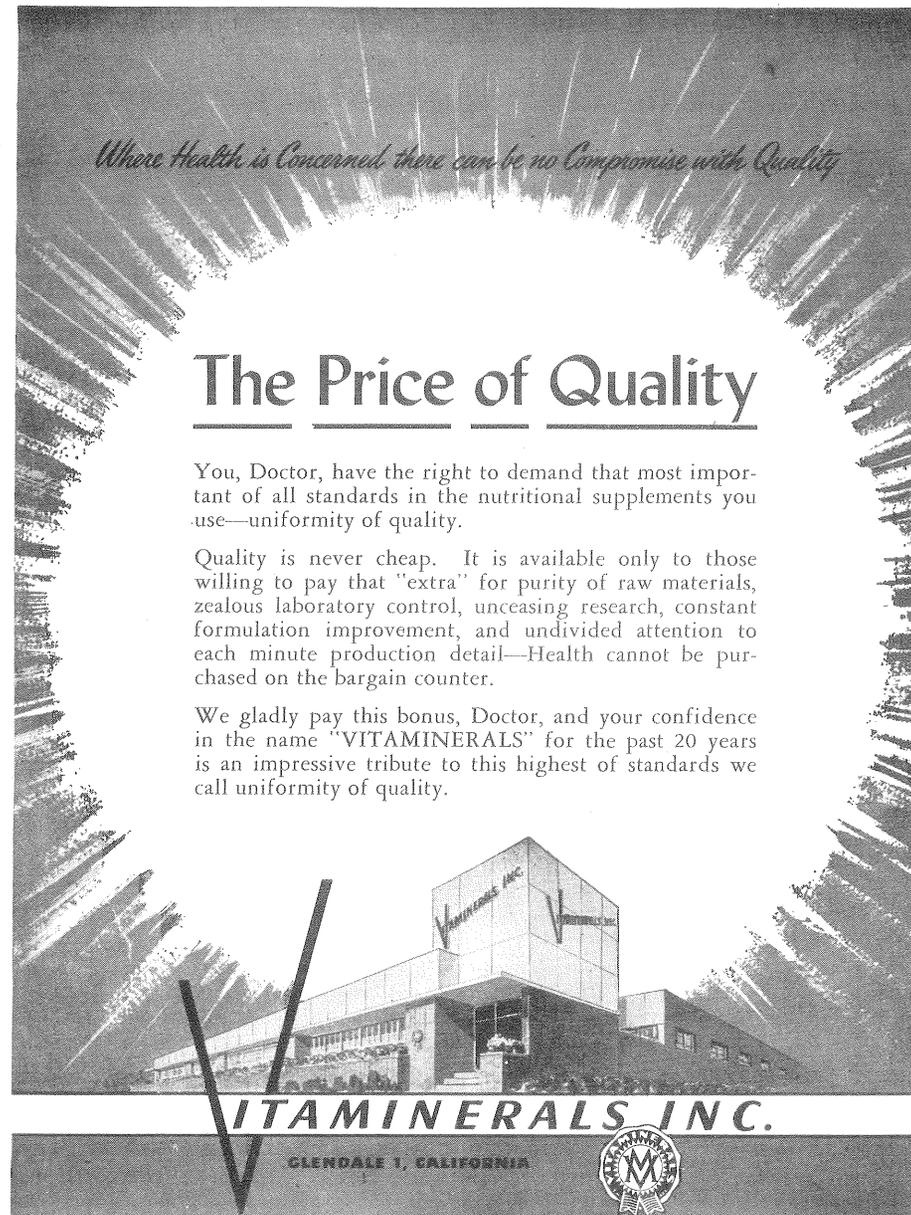
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Friday—March 7, 1952

- 9:00 a.m. Registration
- 10:00 a.m. Demonstration of the Intra-venous Infusion of Plasma—Its
Relation to Civil Defense
Dr. Arnold Collman, *Cave Junction*
- 10:45 a.m. Obstetric Panel—Natural Childbirth
Dr. William H. Babnick, *Moderator*
Dr. A. N. Collman
Dr. Joseph W. Tarr
- 11:45 a.m. Botanic Medicine Panel
Dr. Carl Kennedy, *Moderator*
Dr. Duke K. Won
Dr. C. R. Stone
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. LUNCH
- 2:00 p.m. Endocrinology—As Applied to Arthritis and Heart Disease
Dr. Jerry Martinez
Member of Washington Naturopathic Research Study Panel
- 3:00 p.m. Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr.
President of the American Naturopathic Association of Physicians and
Surgeons, Inc. "The Progress of Naturopathy Throughout U.S.A."
- 4:00 p.m. Pathological Pelvic Reflexes by Dr. Carl Kennedy
Professor of Herbology at Western States College
- 7:15 p.m. Evening Educational Session at Western College, 4525 S.E.
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Sound Motion Picture Film on Carcinoma of the Chest and
Mammary Glands. Dr. Carl Kennedy, *Director*
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tive tribes who keep healthy

Saturday—March 8, 1952

- 7:45 a.m. An Herbal Lore for Good Fellowship. Where? Schapps
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Hotel on West Side of Broadway. Dr. Daniel Wilson—*Master
of Ceremonies*
- 9:30 a.m. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases—Diagnosis and Treat-
ment by Dr. Forrest I. Goddard, *Salem, Oregon*
- 10:45 a.m. The Place of Psychology in the Treatment of Patients by
Dr. W. A. Budden, *Director of Western States College*
- 1:30 p.m. Business Meeting of the OANP. Committee Reports, Elec-
tion of Officers, etc.

BANQUET

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Sunday—March 9, 1952

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NATURO-NEWS

DR. R. A. ROMBOUGH, Editor
Independence, Oregon

It was a thrill to see the "Natuuro-News" all set up so nicely on page 10 of the January issue of The SynErgist.

The membership of the Naturopathic Association will decide at the annual convention to be held on March 7-8-9 at the Old Heathman Hotel if the "Natuuro-News" will be continued in coming issues of The SynErgist.

JANUARY MEETING was held on Saturday night, January 19th, at the College. For a Portland meeting, it was well attended. Again Dr. Carl Kennedy presented more information with pictures on cancer therapy. In his Nature Cure treatment, Dr. Kennedy included information on herbs and natural oils. This brought up general discussion which created increasing interest and caused those present to add more herbs as cancer therapy. In fact, everyone, enjoying the talk so much, was reluctant to adjourn to the college auditorium for "refreshments" without the promise to continue the cancer topic at another time and soon.

FEBRUARY 16th meeting will be held as a dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Salem at the lower level of the "Golden Pheasant" on Liberty Street. All will be invited. It is requested you send a postal card to Dr. Rombough, Independence, Oregon, before February 14th so arrangements can be made for YOUR dinner.

The topic will (as requested) be on cancer therapy from the Non-allopathic viewpoint. This is important, because the "regular" cancer treatment of X-ray, radium, and surgery fails to hit the spot and more people suffer and die with cancer daily. We should learn all we can about Nature's way of prevention and "cure." We owe it to all those good people who NEED our help. We can help in this (one of the three great killers) by application of our knowledge and IF we will but take the time and trouble to teach people where to go and what to do when they suffer from cancer. In other words, teach people to use non-allopathic methods when they are sick.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS were made at the January meeting. The General Convention Chairman is Dr. Dan Wilson. Program is headed by Dr. Babnick with Dr. Hedges and Dr. Kennedy. Registration and Hospitality is Dr. Sorenson, Chairman and

Dr. Latham. Entertainment is chaired by Dr. Rutz and working with him is Dr. Won and Dr. Wambach, Jr. Publicity is Dr. Rombough as chairman and Dr. Blanc on committee. Exhibits are in charge of Dr. Latham.

ANOTHER PRACTICE TIP. Seems as if the simple hydrochloric acid test was received with interest so another tip will be included in this "Natuuro-News." This time we'll talk about two types of pepper packs.

PEPPER PACK NO. 1—Good in neuralgia, pleurisy, and for pain in general. 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons flour, and 2 tablespoons of ground cayenne pepper. Boil to smooth, thick paste. Put on gauze and place over affected area. It will get HOT. It will NOT blister.

PEPPER PACK NO. 2 (this may be used as a continuous pack)—Good in pain of toothache, earache, bronchial troubles, and other pain. This, as in No. 1, will do the job with plenty of heat and without blisters. HOW TO DO—Make strong tea of cayenne pepper. Cook corn meal in the tea until meal is done. While moist and hot, make a 1 1/2-inch thick pack on a layer of gauze. Place over affected area. Cover with more gauze and on top of that place a dry woolen cloth. Will not need changing up to about 10 hours. Again — will NOT blister.

This will be the last issue of The SynErgist before the Naturopathic annual convention. Make plans to attend. It will be well worth your while. Come. Rub elbows with your fellow professional friends. Bring your ideas to exchange and you will come with one idea to give and many new ones to take home. It pays to get away for a few days and get a new slant on things.

The "Natuuro-News" department of The SynErgist is YOURS. Please send information and news to be published. It isn't a one-man deal. It should be and is a part of all. Send in your news.

TO THE N. D. LADIES — The March 7-8-9 convention at the Old Heathman Hotel in Portland is for you too. There will be programs and a style show and entertainment for all ladies. Come. Bring your husband. Get away for a few days. Relax and enjoy yourself. It will do you a world of good.

It was interesting to read EGS's review of R. H. Walker's book on FUNCTIONAL PROCESSES OF DISEASE, because it takes a view very much unlike the one made in the last issue of Dr. Shelton's Hygienic Review. If interested, a copy may be obtained from one of the health food stores.

KOREAN RETURNEE

NOTE: The story below features Donovan E. Hampton, Senior student. Don was born in Ottawa, Illinois in 1927, attended public school in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and is a veteran of World War II and of the present Korean Campaign. Don enrolled at Western States College School of Chiropractic in October, 1947. We believe that he is the first Chiropractic student in the United States to re-enter school after interruption to serve the United Nations. He received a Letter of Commendation, Commendation Medal Pendant and a Citation for Bravery under fire, from the Commanding General of the First Marine Division, and just recently was awarded the Bronze Star. Don's story:



After being released from active duty from the United States Navy on September 27, 1947, I enrolled in Western States College. While attending school, I was a member of the Marine Reserve Unit, the Fourth 105mm Howitzer Battalion.

When the present Korean situation arose, the Marine Reserve

Units were called to active duty. Since I was a member of such a unit, I was called to active duty on July 27, 1950, as a member of Uncle Harry's (Truman) "police" force. From Portland, our unit was sent to Camp Pendleton, California, where the unit was immediately reclassified as to combat readiness. As a veteran of World War II, I needed no further training and was in a few short days flown from Camp Fairfield, California, to Tokyo, Japan, via Seattle, Washington, Anchorage, Alaska, and Shemya, Aleutian Islands.

From the Tokyo airport we were sent to Camp Sasaki, Japan, and then to Kobe, Japan, for the sea assault of Inchon. At this time I joined the Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division.

From Wonsan we began a steady drive for the Yalu river via the following points of interest: Hamhung, Kyong-Hung-Ni, Kotori, Sasuri, and finally U-Dam-Ni. During this period we began to take Chinese prisoners and thereby revealed the presence of the so-called Chinese Volunteer Forces. By this time we were in the Chosen reservoir area with the full fury of winter upon us with a temperature ranging down to 32 below zero.

We were still attacking on the 27th of November and were north of U-Dam-Ni when the Chinese hit us in force isolating our Battalion from the rest of the regiment. At that time, while we were having a field day exterminating Chinese, most of the men

in our unit did not know we were surrounded. It did not take long to find out. From then until December 11th, it was our policy to move during the day and fight at night. By doing this we brought our forces together by fighting our way to one group and then we would move back to another isolated unit. On December 4th, our Battalion fought its way into Hagaru-ri where our wounded and dead were flown out. We formed the rear guard for the division at Hagaru-ri and then moved on to Kotari and finally to the sea, covering 53 miles by foot and through many fire fights. What was left of our Battalion was loaded aboard ship and taken to Pusan, South Korea, for regrouping and to pick up needed replacements. We were in the Masan-Pusan area until January 12, 1951, and then again moved out against the enemy hitting the following places: Kuryong-po, Pohang-Dong, Young-Chon, Hay-Ang, Taegu, Naktong, Chung-Ju, Won-Ju, Hoeng-Sang, Hong-Chon, crossing of Soyang-Gang or Pukhan river, Chunchon slaughter house, Hwachon, and numerous small villages. By then we were in North Korea again and steadily pushing forward on the attack until the Chinese released their spring offensive on April 23, 1951. We were holding our own and taking a heavy toll of the enemy when orders came in that we were to fall back. From this time on, we were moved from one area to another to stop the Chinese and by this action covered much of the East Central Korean Front. At one time we moved up to take the Second Army Division's area, stopped the attack of the Chinese, and counter-attacked, retaking the 38th Regiment's C. P. that had been over-run by Chinese.

We moved up steadily on the attack against the enemy, driving them from one ridge after another and by July we were somewhere north of Inji, North Korea.

Finally, after 11 months, I was relieved and flown from North Korea to Pusan where I embarked aboard ship on August 12th, for Japan, and then the United States. We left Kobe, Japan, on August 14, and arrived in San Diego, California, on August 27, 1951. From the marine corps depot I received my orders to National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. on August 31, 1951.

From there I was detached from active duty on October 12, 1952. After my release, I again enrolled in Western States College hoping this time to be able to graduate providing the great white father in Washington does not object.



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New faces seen in the halls of the college are Mrs. Eleanor Trumbull of Portland and Lyle Smith of Manson, Washington, both taking a course in Laboratory Procedure under Dr. Ed Samuel.

A highly successful pot-luck dinner sponsored by the Students' Wives Auxiliary was held Thursday, January 31 at W.S.C. A large turnout enjoyed the delicious food, fast games of bingo, and dancing to that famous "Miller Graphophone." Opinion of the general multitude was that more of same should be held in the future.

Dr. A. C. "Bill" Corrado of Hood River believes he holds this year's record for plowing and sliding through snow.

Dr. Alan L. Hall of LaGrande is experimenting with the poultry business. It hasn't been decided whether he or his wife, Dorothy, will manage it.

Dr. Carl E. Stewart, recently of Sandy, Oregon, is opening in Redmond where his many friends will welcome him back.

Dr. C. R. Van Patten, former instructor at W.S.C., is known for his hunting trophies. It is rumored his smoked duck is an epicurean treat.

Dr. Lytle O. Sweatt, head of W.S.C. Anatomy department, has received his B.Sc. degree from Lewis & Clark College.

W.S.C. Ski Team — Western States College is forming a ski team to compete in meets of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association. In individual meets the individual can also compete under the auspices of the school team. More skiers than the six used in a team can join this group and compete in individual meets. Interested members so far are: Eugene Scrivner, Bradley Storts, Lloyd Jacob, Wayne Anderson, Joseph Boucher, Norman Enridge, Mead Schmoeckel. Smokey placed third in Class B jumping at Mt. Hood recently. Scrivner and Jacob have already suffered minor casualties to their lower extremities.

MEMORIA

Many fine reference volumes have been added to the W.S.C. Library in memory of the late Dr. Herman F. Rohde.

What Happened To

Dr. Ralph A. Hill is doing very nicely in his new clinic at 6026 N. E. Sandy Blvd.

Dr. Lawrence E. Rarey is welcoming visitors at his office now open at 7129 N. E. Sandy Blvd.

We have heard from Dr. Dave MacFadden, Class of '50, who is now practicing at 8803 S. W. Canyon Road. Dr. MacFadden says the ophthalmoscope he won at one of the college dances is coming in very handy. Wife Darlene and daughter Linda are both well and happy and Dr. Dave extends an invitation to any student to pay him a visit any day except Thursday. Dr. MacFadden has set a good example, and we hope we hear from some more of the alumni as to their whereabouts.

A nice visit with Ida Hansen gave us the following information: She is now Mrs. Carl W. Olson, resides at 1610 N. W. Marshall, and is still very busy at Luoma's Steam Baths here in Portland.

A letter from up Seattle way — Dr. G. Paul Pringle informs us that Dr. Bob Johnson was married October 20th, and that Dr. Loren Desso and Dr. Pete Fulton are now located in Tacoma. Good luck in your objective, Paul.

Dr. Paul D. Bray, now a father of two fine girls, Sharon and Margaret, is doing well in Medford, Oregon.

Dr. Herb Miller, former Director of Clinic at W.S.C., is most happy in North Bend, Oregon.

Dr. Jack Russell is well established in Newport, Oregon.

Dr. C. T. (Tommy) Henderson has purchased the office and equipment of Dr. C. E. Stewart in Sandy, Oregon.

Dr. Delbert Coulter, now established in Vale, Oregon, has had a tough time with competition. His wife says it is serious: too many hunting seasons.

Dr. Frank Hanses is moving his office to a better location in Medford, Oregon.

Dr. John Schubert has moved his office from Toledo to Newport, Oregon.

Senior Sage

One of the nicest graduations ever to take place at Western States College has been the topic of discussion from the senior students in the past month. A number of class meetings have been held for the purpose of appointing committees and for discussion of the many other details concerned. Announcements and cards have been printed, photographs have been taken, caps and gowns arranged for and a speaker will be chosen. The diplomas will be engraved on fine sheepskin parchment. The engraving plate has been donated to the school by the class at a cost of \$185 and it may be used by all classes to follow for an extra charge of \$1.50 per student. This extra cost will go to the Health Research Foundation for the purpose of buying new equipment for the clinic. A senior prom will be held in the latter part of March, probably in one of the city's leading hotels. For about two years each member of the class has been donating ten cents per week to the class treasurer and we now find that this is coming in very handy to make our graduation the success that we would like it to be, as well as being able to leave the school a gift.

Ex-student Horace Johnson is recovering from wounds received in Korea. His address is: Staff Sgt. Horace Johnson, U.S.M.C., Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

Soph Sighs

Dick Stonebrink embarked on a fish raising spree and immediately ran into trouble; one of the aquariums developed a leak and ruined the family radio. The fish must go, says his Mother.

All students who have Smitty mufflers or straight pipes on their cars better beware. Ask Herb Shepherd. He knows.

It seems that some of the Sophomore class has the moving itch. First, Herb Shepherd's classmates helped him move to Milwaukie. Then, Lou Kirchner transplanted his piano and paraphernalia at 33rd and Division. Last but not least, Johnny Johnson boxed (and I do mean boxed) hundreds of odds and ends just to move around the corner. The above three are now considering going into the moving and used furniture business.

Junior Jargon

The new contingent of internes has finally been turned loose to begin their clinic practice within these hallowed halls. Armed with sphygmometers, thermometers, and stethoscopes, the "all in white" Juniors are out to make their place in the sun.

Miss Peggy Lynn Pisk, that luscious bit of blonde fluff, the four-year-old daughter of Pete Pisk, placed herself in the capable hands of Ila Huenergardt to give the class an educational demonstration in the use of hydrotherapy.

A natural phenomenon is overtaking a few of our younger members; namely, grey hair. Don Grandy accumulated a few the night he spent guarding an exhibit in the Civic Auditorium (alone yet). Erwin Grant is collecting his white fur over the worry of income tax (you're not alone there, Erwin).

Speaking of worries, that large shadow falling over the homes of those select Juniors is no cause for alarm. It's just the stork dragging the field. John Caroompas, Ron Bendio, and Ila Huenergardt seem to have dumped their auto worries — at least they are sporting new and improved models.

Dale Scheer spent the last weekend of January in Seattle visiting with Charles Mather. Chuck was called back into the Navy last November and has been stationed in Seattle. He says hello to everybody and good luck with the mid-terms.

The bright beam seen on "Canuck" Joe Boucher's face is due to the fact that the Canadian dollar is now worth more than the American dollar.

Mead Schmoeckel, Brad Storts, Wayne Anderson and Joe Boucher are on the new W.S.C. skiing team. We're glad our class is so well represented and are expecting great things from them.

Sigma Phi Kappa

At a regular business meeting of the Sigma Phi Kappa fraternity held last month it was decided to offer an Encyclopedia of Medicine, an Executive type of desk lamp, and a number of reference texts to the students.

Following the next meeting the members of the fraternity will adjourn to a local bowling alley for an evening's recreation.

The meeting adjourned with the showing of short outdoor life films.

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Candidates Are Announced

The nomination committee appointed by Don Mattson, student body president, announced the panel of prospective candidates for the student body offices. The candidates are as follows:

PRESIDENT:

JOE BOUCHER
BRAD STORTS

VICE PRESIDENT:

GEORGE STEPHENS
HERB SHEPHERD

SECRETARY-TREASURER:

JOHNNY JOHNSON
HAZEL FAILOR

STUDENT BODY REPRESENTATIVE:

RON KING
CHARLES ADAMS

"I want it understood that further nominations may be made from the floor," stated President Mattson, "but with the following stipulations." First, the president must come from the present Junior Class. Second, the Vice President must come from the present Sophomore Class. Third, the Secretary-Treasurer may come from any class as long as the student has attended W.S.C. for six months. Fourth, the Student Body Representative may come from any class as long as he has attended W.S.C. for six months.

Fresh Facts

The Freshman class was overheard singing "Happy Birthday to Ralph Failor," who was so emotionally overcome that he let the class out five minutes early. Getting soft hearted eh, Ralph?

We wish to welcome postgraduate Dr. Bill Carroll of Spokane, Washington, who has joined us in our terminology class.

"Carambal" shouted Jose Machuca, "I passed last quarter's finals, but now I am worried about the coming 'meed term' examinations."

A great increase in furrowed brows has been seen around school lately — sounds like the mid-term examinations must be close by — UGH.

Freshman Bill Hoy tells us that making a U-turn in the middle of a block is not profitable.

We're all wondering just where in the world Harold Dick picked up that southern accent. He must be from "southern" Idaho.

Phi Nu Sigma

On January 28 a special meeting of the Naturopathic Fraternity was held for the purpose of selecting suggestions for the nomination of the student body officers. The suggestions were reported to the Fraternity's representative who presented them during the meeting of the nomination committee.

In the near future we shall have the election of the new Fraternity officers.

An order for more Fraternity pins has been placed and they shall be available soon.

Students' Wives Auxiliary

A meeting held January 17, 1952, saw completion of the plans for the Pot-Luck Dinner held January 31st at 7 o'clock in the W.S.C. Gym.

An announcement was made that the Doctors' Wives Auxiliary is sponsoring a Square Dance on March 22, 1952. Invitations are extended to all Doctors, Students, and their friends.

Hostesses for the evening were Jo Shepherd, Doris Johnson, Lucille Tombe, and Frances Reynolds.

This was one of the largest meetings of the year with 25 members present, including many new members of the Freshman class who we were very happy to welcome.

The next meeting will be held February 21, 1952.

10 Admitted to Practice

Dr. J. J. McCarthy, Sweet Home, Ore., President of the Oregon Board of Chiropractic Examiners, announces that the following doctors have successfully met the requirements of the board and have been licensed to practice: C. W. Davis and Jack G. McCauley, Eugene, Ore.; Vincent Bartos, Edgel W. Wood, Beth Schmidt, Lawrence Crossen and George Bentlep, Portland, Ore.; Harlan Cook, Albany, Ore.; Bertram A. Smith, Roseburg, Ore., and Jack Fields, Lakeport, Calif.

All of these successful candidates except Davis and Fields are graduates of or have had postgraduate work at Western States College.

Other members of the Chiropractic Board are Dr. P. B. Firth, Portland, Vice President, and Dr. C. C. Dunham, Seaside, Oregon.

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