Chronology of
F. Lorne Wheaton, D.C., F.I.C.C. & Chiropractic in Connecticut

Joseph C. Keating, Jr., Ph.D.
1350 W. Lambert Road, Apt. 110, La Habra CA 90631 USA
(562) 690-6499; E-mail: JCKeating@aol.com

Sources:
Harry Sporvaro, D.C., oldest licensed DC in CT (203-336-5734)


1893: Connecticut passes a medical practice law

1902: arrives in USA, becomes naturalized citizen (FICC biographies)

1916: F. Lorne Wheaton graduates "magna cum laude" from the Universal Chiropractic College (UCC) in Davenport, briefly teaches at UCC (Rehm, 1980, p. 297)

1917-19: F. Lorne Wheaton enlists in US Army, serves with a field artillery unit stateside during World War I; honorable discharge as second lieutenant in January, 1919 (FICC biographies; Our; 1918; Rehm, 1980, p. 297)

1919 (Aug 23): meeting of representatives of chiro BCEs (Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Vermont, Washington) meets in Davenport IA to endorse the recommendations of the Federation of Chiropractic Schools & Colleges; and issues (or recommends?) "standard of education" involving "3 years of six months each" to all states having chiro licensing laws; Dr. Ashworth, Dr. Lee W Edwards, and Anna Foy DC of Kansas are co-signatories (Ashworth papers, Cleveland/KC).

Whereas, it appears that the educational requirements in the various states having laws governing the practice of Chiropractic are so widely at variance;

Whereas, some state laws require a three year course of six months each, or more or its equivalent, others require a three year course of nine months each, while others have intermediate requirements;

Whereas, the non-uniformity of laws governing the practice of Chiropractic tends to create confusion between the various Schools and Colleges of Chiropractic to establish a uniform course of education to meet the requirements of different state Chiro Laws.

Whereas, There is a Federation of Chiropractic Schools and colleges who have adopted a standard course of study of three years of six months each and

Whereas, This Federation of Chiropractic Schools and Colleges maintain and consider that the course of three years of six months each of sufficient length of time to produce capable and competent Chiropractors, due to the fact that the course of Chiropractic study is devoted primarily to the study of subjects that bear directly on the Science of Chiropractic and does not include the extended study of Materia Medica, surgery and kindred subjects.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the undersigned representatives of the following state boards of Chiropractic Examiners, assembled in conference at Davenport, Iowa, on the 23rd day in August, 1919, that it is the agreed consensus of opinion that a uniform course of study of three years of six months each is of sufficient length, and should be adopted as the standard of education to be required by all states now having laws governing the practice of Chiropractic, and be it further resolved that a standard educational requirement of a course of study of three years of six months each should hereby be adopted as a standard for future Chiropractic legislation.

1923-32: F. Lorne Wheaton serves on Connecticut Board of Chiropractic Examiners (Rehm, 1980, p. 297)

1924 (Oct 31): letter to "Doctor-to-be" from Craig M. Kightlinger BS, DC, President of the "Eastern Chiropractic Institute affiliated with Eastern College of Chiropractic of Hartford Conn," and "Vice-President" of UCA (address of Eastern Chiro Institute is 128 West 75th St, NYC) writes to encourage enrollment (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC)

1924 (Dec): Universal Chiropractic College Bulletin [Vol. 14, No. 7], edited by Joy M. Loban (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC; in my Loban/UCC folder), includes:

- "Rebuttal: being an argument on the subject of legal licensure of Chiropractic presented to a Massachusetts Investigating Committee" by F.L.Wheaton, D.C. (pp. 2, 3, 7)

1925 (Oct/Nov): Bulletin of the ACA [2(9-10)] notes:
- F. Lorne Wheaton DC of New Haven CT is Chairman of the Ethics Committee of the ACA (p. 5)
- "Chiropractic School Schedule Committee (p. 5)

At the 1925 annual convention, a resolution was presented and adopted to the effect that a committee composed of officers and members be appointed, such committee to be directed to select a schedule of subjects to be taught by Chiropractic Schools, and to recommend same to the next convention.

In accordance with the provisions of this resolution, Dr. FR Margetts, President of the ACA, has appointed the below named committee. They will, in accordance with the resolution, select a schedule of subjects to be taught by Chiropractic Schools and will report same to the next annual convention for its consideration and action.

Committee: Dr. Lynden E. Lee, Mount Vernon NY, Chairman; PN Hanson, Witchita, Kans.; AH Picker, Baltimore Md.; PH Strand, Youngstown O.; FL Wheaton, New Haven, Conn.

F. Lorne Wheaton DC publishes provisional "Code of Ethics" for the ACA (pp. 12-14)

1925: first basic science law is passed in Connecticut; at Cleveland College Homecoming in 1949 John J. Nugent DC is misquoted; following quote includes handwritten note from Carl Jr. indicating it was sent to BJ Palmer at Vinton Logan's request (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC): Quoting—Dr. John Nugent at Cleveland Chiropractic College "Homecoming" --- 1949

I'm not for Basic Science Boards. I've been accused in this State of being for Basic Science Boards, and my words have been distorted -- twisted -- taken out of context. When you don't answer a man you ballywack him. You lie about it -- you haven't got the real answer. The real answer was -- I made that statement before Congress, I said that I had written the Basic Science act in Connecticut. And I did. I wrote it. I wrote it on my own little typewriter. Why? Because there had been a terrific scandal in the ecletic profession and a man had been killed on an operating table and the whole state of Conn. was in furor, and nineteen ?prefectors? in the State demanded some sort of qualifications for all practitioners, and Liberty magazine and Colliers were writing articles about Conn. and when I saw the powers...
that be they said, "Now look Doctor, we're supposed to be political leaders in this state but we can't stem this tide. There's got to be some sort of device. The State Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and all the Civic Clubs were up in arms about it and we were going to get a Basic Science Law. So I said to Mr. Roarback, who was the political boss of the State who was a Chiropractic patient -- I said to him, "Well, if we have to have the damn thing then let's have a fair one." He said, "Can you write such a bill," and I said "yes." And I wrote that bill. I put it in my pocket and that's the Bill that came out. Yes I wrote that thing -- and I wish that I'd had an opportunity to write every other one of the Basic Science bills too.

1926 (May/June): Bulletin of the ACA [3(5-6)] notes:
- the "Schools Curriculum Committee" includes Lyndon E Lee, F. Lorne Wheaton, AH Picker of Baltimore, Paul H Strand, and Peter N Hanson (p. 3)

1927 (March): Bulletin of the ACA [4(2)]:

- photo of F. Lorne Wheaton, VP of the ACA (inside front cover);

1926-27 officers of the ACA are:
- FR Margetts LLB, DC, President
- BA Sauer DC, Secretary-Treasurer
- FL Wheaton DC, New Haven CT, Vice-President
- EE Clark DC, MD, Atlanta, Vice-President
- Lyndon E Lee DC, Mt Vernon NY, Vice-President
- WW Tait DC, Berkeley CA, Vice-President
- JH Durham DC, PhC, Louisville KY, Vice-President
- Paul H Strand DC, Youngstown OH, Director
- ST McMurrain DC, Dallas, Director
- GG Wood DC, Minot ND, Director
- PN Hanson DC, Wichita KS, Director
- Ruland W Lee DC, Newark NJ, Director

- Lyndon E Lee DC, VP of NYSCS, authors "Force the Issue", thanks ACA for help in dealing with organized medicine, disparages the "rule or ruin policy of the Palmer-UCA combination" (pp. 11-12)

1927 (June 15): Bulletin of the ACA [4(4)] notes:
- F. Lorne Wheaton (photo) re: "Examining Board Principles and Policies" (p. 7)

1932 (Feb): the Journal of the International Chiropractic Congress (1[3]) indicates a circulation of 12,000 (p. 6); (NCA/UCA folder):
- "Book Reviews" (p. 4) includes "Disease Diagnosed by Observation of the Eye," compiled by F.W. Collins & Associates, Newark NJ

- officers of the ICC are: (p. 16)
  - James E Slocum of Webster City IA, President
  - JH Ohlson of Louisville KY, Vice-President
  - HA Gallaher of Guthrie OK, Secretary
  - Anna Foy of Topeka KS, Treasurer

- divisions of the ICC are:
  - Division One: International Congress of Chiropractic Examining Boards, LT Marshall DC, President, Wayne F Crider of Hagerstown MD, Secretary; states included are: Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming
  - Division Two: International Congress of Officers of State Associations, Clyde I. Green of Grand Rapids MI, President and Josephine Russell of Oakland NE, Secretary; states included are: California, Connecticut, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, Ohio, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin
  - Division Three: International Congress of Chiropractic Educational Institutions, CS Cleveland, President and HC Harring of St Louis, Secretary; members schools are:
  - American School of Chiropractic, New York NY
  - Carver College of Chiropractic, Oklahoma City OK
  - Cleveland Chiropractic College, Kansas City MO
  - Colorado Chiropractic University, Denver CO
  - Columbia Institute of Chiropractic, New York NY
  - Denver Chiropractic Institute, Denver CO
  - Eastern Chiropractic Institute, New York NY
  - Institute of the Science of Chiropractic, NYC
  - Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indianapolis IN
  - Mecca College of Chiropractic, Newark NJ
  - Missouri Chiropractic College, St Louis MO
  - National College of Chiropractic, Chicago IL
  - O'Neil-Ross Chiropractic College, Fort Wayne IN
  - Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport IA
  - Pacific Chiropractic College, Portland OR
  - Ratledge System of Chiropractic Schools, LA
  - Standard School of Chiropractic, New York NY
  - Texas Chiropractic College, San Antonio TX
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-Universal Chiropractic College, Pittsburgh PA

1932 (Apr 20): CO Watkins’ Montana Chiritle reports:
- Watkins also notes passage of basic science laws in WI (1925), CT (1925), MN (1927), NE (1927), WA (1927), Arkansas (1929), Washington DC (1929) (p. 6)

1932 (May): Journal of the International Chiropractic Congress [1(6)] includes:
-News Flashes: New York” (p. 13):
  The Eastern Chiropractic Institute will hold the Eastern Graduates Chiropractic Convention at the Hotel New Yorker on May 1, 1932. A splendid program has been arranged. This is the sixth annual convention. It is expected that there will be more than 500 present to enjoy this annual educational and good-fellowship feast.
  The following program has been arranged: “Planning The Future of Chiropractic” - Dr. C.W. Weant; "Germs" - Dr. J. Robinson Verner; "The A.M.A. and Chiropractic" - Dr. Walter S. Kipnis; "Scientific Motion Pictures and Lectures" - Dr. F.F. Hirsch; "Chiropractic" - F. Lorne Wheaton of Connecticut; "Sympathetic Nervous System" - Dr. Roy S. Ashton; "Endocrinology" - Dr. S.J. Burich of Indianapolis, Ind.; "Interesting Spinal Anomalies and Pathologies" - Dr. Elmer E. Gruening; "Back To The Spine" - Dr. C.M. Kightlinger, New York City. There will be only one banquet speaker and no long drawn-out after dinner speeches. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Arthur R. G. Hansen. Dancing will start promptly at nin o'clock p.m. Better make your plans to be there.

1933 (Mar): The Chiropractic Journal (NCA & ICC) [1(5)] includes:
-News Flashes: New York” by H. Lewis Trubender DC (p. 19) notes upcoming annual dinner dance; includes editorial and:
  The big event of the past several months was the organization of the Alumni Association, including an amalgamation of the former alumni associations of the New York School and that of Carver Chiropractic Institute. Graduates of those institutions which had formerly been merged with these schools are eligible for membership.
  The Connectect School, the New Jersey College, the Metropolitan Institute, and the Institute of the Science and Art of Chiropractic.

1934 (Jan): The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) [3(1)] publishes:
-News Flashes: NEW YORK: Research Foundation Organized” (p. 28)
  On November 18, 19, there met at the Statler Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., approximately 100 chiropractors who are users of Basic Technique. During this two day session there was organized the International Chiropractic Research Foundation which is to be purely a scientific research society. Its members are to be selected by invitation only. It appears to be a move in the right direction. A splendid set of By-Laws was adopted and the first official family elected.
  The new officers follow: Directors: Dr. Win. H. Werner, Dr. W.A. Collinson, Dr. A.B. Cochrane, Dr. J.K. Cheney, Dr. T.F. Maher, Dr. J.H. Craven and Dr. E.A. Thompson. President, Dr. H.E. Warren of Rochester, N.Y.; first vice-president, Dr. E.W. Ferguson, New Haven, Conn.; second vice-president, Dr. Charles R. Bunn, Denver, Colo; sec’y-treas., B.A. Sauer, Syracuse.

circa 1934-36: Budden (1951) recalls that:
That the private ownership of the institutions in a measure militated against a generous and wholesale upsurge to finance this idea is true and must be taken into account in appraising the situation prevailing at that time. Only an optimist, however, and one quite unfamilair with the economics of chiropractic schools and colleges would suggest that, by advancing scholastic requirements, more money could be made. The facts being quite the contrary, as we have intimated, the "school men" as a group hesitated. Some suggested that while the idea was a good one, the time was not yet. Nevertheless, Dr. E.J. Smith, young graduate of the National College and of Western Reserve University in 1921, gave the first real impetus toward what is now so far developed by establishing a four-year school in Cleveland, Ohio. The Metropolitan College of Chiropractic opened its doors to the first four-year students and the new era had begun. Shortly after this pioneer effort, the National College proclaimed that it would issue certificates of graduation "cum laude" to those who successfully negotiated its thirty-two months course. The writer of this article initiated this action and signed as "Dean" the first diplomas. It should be stated here, and with no sense of derogation of those who took a leading part in this advance, in the case of the N.C.C. certainley, the fact that a medical board of examiners held sway over chiropractic activities in Illinois, and to some extent in Ohio, tended powerfully to fertilizer the soil in which the actual four-year course took root.
Almost simultaneously with these events, the new idea appeared in Colorado. The late Homer Beauty, head of the college in Denver and author of the well-known text, "Anatomical Adjustive Technique," now began to raise his voice calling for thirty-six months training. A vigorous advocate of any cause he espoused, the impact of his personality and propaganda soon began to make itself felt. Dr. Beauty, however, was not alone. Associated with him in this crusade were several of the teachers of the school, notably Dr. Niel Bishp, as well as a number of men "in the field." Behind them all, however, and adding powerfully to the growth of the movement, loomed the figure of Professor Jones, dean emeritus of Northwestern University, School of Psychology, and doctor of chiropractic of National College.
Now another voice from the far west was added to the growing debate. The pages of the National Journal began to reflect the views of C.O. Watkins of Montana. Logical, incisive persistent "CO," hammered away at the bulwarks of the short-course school of thought. There can be no doubt that his rapid rise to a leading place in the councils of the N.C.A brought powerful aid and comfort to the four-year idea.
It was, however, to Dr. R.D. Ketchum, of Bend, Oregon, that credit must go for giving final impulse toward definite action by the N.C.A. The doctor was at that time state delegate for Oregon, and was generally admitted to be one of the most influential and respected members of the then House of Counsellors. It was as such that he issued his call to arms. Said he at the close of a short but powerful exhortation, "We have talked a lot about the four-year course, let us get busy and do something about it.
Some time previous to this event, however, a committee appointed by the N.C.A had been at work attempting to evaluate the status of the schools. The outline of an accreditation system already had emerged. The groundwork was being laid for what was to come. The challenge from the West then was caught up and echoed by this committee and the wheels began to turn. At this point there strode into the forefront of the picture a stalwart figure. Already a leading member of the committee, he now took a commanding position. From that moment on, the incisive logic, the mordant sarcasm, the merciless dialectic, coupled with a calm, rock-like resistance to criticism and opposition that is J.J. Nugent, served as a rallying point in the conflict which saged and eddied around the four-year idea.
Powerful aid now also came from members of the Executive Committee. The secretary, Dr. L.M. Rogers, as an executive, long a silent sympathizer, became effectively articulate ont he affirmative side. Drs. Gordon M. Goddilow, of California, Downs, of Montana, Harriman, of North Dakota; men from Iowa, from Illinois, from Minnesota, from Wisconsin, stood up to be counted for the new day in education. Thus ended phase one. (Budden, 1951).

1935 (Dec): Chiro J (NCA) [4(12)] notes:
-Fred C. Torkelson DC of New Haven authors “Our way! A unity of thought and action is essential” (pp. 14, 43)
-announcement for “The Affiliated Universities of Natural Healing” (p. 41):
We wish to encourage the profession in efforts toward reasonable, higher and broader standards; and wish to help blaze the way to
greater progress and development in conformity with the great merits of chiropractic.

A regular standard, four years of nine months each, course in Chiropractic and allied subjects is warranted by our profession and offered by the following school members of this affiliation:

(Membership open to qualifying schools)

WESTERN STATES COLLEGE
438 SE Elder, Portland, Oregon

METROPOLITAN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC AND PHYSIOTHERAPY
3400 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALING ARTS
840 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

UNIVERSITY OF NATURAL HEALING ARTS
1631 Glenarm St., Denver, Colorado

Write direct for catalogs or further information. Your support of the above educational standards through new students, is solicited.

1936 (Sept): The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) [5(9)] prints:
- Gordon Goodfellow authors “The year ahead: Dr. Goodfellow accepts presidency of the NCA” (p. 24)
- “New Members of Official Family” (p. 24):
  Two new members have been added to the official family of the NCA. They are Dr. F.L. Wheaton, of New Haven, Connecticut, who was elected Vice-president, and Dr. E.M. Gustafson of Washington, D.C., who was elected as Executive Director for District 3. Both of these doctors have served as State director for the NCA during the past year, and have been very active in promoting the NCA in their respective states, and are, therefore, well qualified for their new official capacity...

1936-37: F. Lorne Wheaton serves as vice-president of the NCA (FICC biographies)

1937 (Sept): The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) [6(9)] notes:
- photo of the original members of the NCA's Gavel Club, comprised of former presidents and vice-presidents of the UCA, the ACA and NCA; left to right are:
  * Sylva Ashworth DC listed as VP of UCA in 1918 (she was also VP in 1926-27, and briefly president in 1926)
  * C Sterling Cooley DC, NCA president, 1935-36
  * Gordon M Goodfellow DC, NCA president, 1936-37
  * F. Lorne Wheaton DC, NCA president, 1937-38
  * Lillard T. Marshall (seated, center; NCA president, 1931-1934)
  * OL Brown DC, NCA vice-president, 1934-35
  * AB Cochrane DC, ACA president, 1928-30
  * CE Schillig DC, UCA president, 1926-30
  * Harry K McIlroy (seated)

-see also p. 46 of this issue for additional terms of office]
1938 (May 13): letter from Craig M. Kightlinger DC to KC Robinson DC at 8 E 41st St, NYC (Ratledge papers, Cleveland Chiropractic College of Kansas City):

My dear doctor:

Your favor received and I have already written several letters with regard to the school situation to members of the Board of Directors at their request. I had a long talk with Lorne Wheaton at our recent convention.

Sorry you couldn’t have been at the convention. We had an attempted injunction if Lamon would have stuck to Chiropractic. His action damages this school more than any other action I know of, and we have had nothing but real sincere complimentary comments on the program. As a result several states have asked us to bring the faculty and repeat it at their conventions. Our conventions are larger in number than any State convention in the East, and I believe carries a great amount of influence.

In regard to the school situation I realize that there are a lot of people in the field trying to correct our schools. They have a lot of remedies to benefit the profession through the schools, but I am wondering what the profession would think if the schools would turn around and try to regulate the profession, and there are many things in the profession that I know should be regulated.

For instance, in the Lamon case the injunction would not have been granted if Lamon would have stuck to Chiropractic. His action damaged this school more than any other action I know of, and we teach nothing but Chiropractic, no adjuncts. This school teaches a three year course of ten months each. Most of professors are graduates from college, not all and yet some individual located in some State that doesn’t even understand the situation in New York State wants to regulate us.

At the last meeting of the National Association when I arrived there this school was about fifth on the list and the schools that had adjuncts and taught physiotherapy were in the lead, way up front. Three of my graduates went to one of these schools in the middle West and came back after three weeks disgusted. The curriculum was chucked full of medical subjects, physiotherapy and what not. The last thing that was ever given was a Chiropractic adjustment and yet this school was rated ahead of ours. This can be easily verified by any member of the National Association. Why was this rating given? Why are schools that are working to preserve Chiropractic in States that are not legalized, that are fighting a battle of bare existence, being placed in an uncomplimentary position. I found this proposition and the whole thing was ditched, which shows the trend of thought.

Let’s take it from another angle. This school as well as many other schools live only by tuition. We have never received a nickel of donation. At one time in order to keep going and maintain ourselves we had to borrow a number of thousand dollars from the field. It was loaned to us but every individual got their money back with interest and they all wanted it back. We have never had a donation except from two people and they were for $50.00 a piece; but, we have donated in the State of New York alone in the past ten years over $6000.00. In addition to donating in New Jersey and other States.

I am for higher education but I want it along Chiropractic lines, not along the lines of adjuncts and I resent the attitude of some individuals who are in practice and perhaps never even had a high school education, trying to regulate my school and others, for the sake of the profession, when they do very little if anything to help the schools along.

You know in the National Association there are about 3,000 members. Outside the National Association there are about 15,000 members and it looks kind of silly to me for a few individuals attempting to run the whole profession.

I received a letter from Dr. Wayne F. Crider today and I am sending him a copy of this letter, in which he wants to know how many students we have and the length of the course. Every student in this Institute takes a three year course of ten months each, except in two instances. We have two students from Europe, one from Switzerland and one from Sweden. There are three other schools that would have taken these students for eighteen month courses and as they are going to Europe and do not have to pass any Board we have taken them in here. We have copies of letters to verify the offers given to them from these other schools.

We also have a longer course for the State of Connecticut and we make them put in that time and every minute of that time, but it is put in on actual subjects pertaining to Chiropractic.

If you had heard the lectures of our faculty at our convention you would know just how much we know about Chiropractic and how damn little we know or care about adjuncts. I am a college man myself and have two degrees and some of the thickest and dumbest came out of college in the class I was in.

If the profession would get behind Chiropractic schools and not ask us to lecture for nothing, pay our own expenses and when they send us a student ask for a rebate on that student, we would get somewhere.

I am going to the National Convention with this spirit and with these ideas because it doesn’t make any difference to me whether I run a school or not; I have a good practice and am getting tired of running a school.

I am enclosing an article I wrote for our school magazine and I am mailing you a copy of this magazine to show you we can cooperate.

I hope you will take this letter in the spirit in which it is meant, but we are going to fight the same as anybody else. If they are going to demand higher education and qualifications for us I don’t see no reason why the schools don’t demand regulations for the profession. How about a reexamination of the practitioner every five years to see if he or she is capable? How about a code of ethics so that the practitioner who has taken up one type of course, either Hole-In-One or Basic or something else, doesn’t look down and spit on the other fellow who doesn’t take that particular course.

There are a lot of things we have got to do in this profession but the whole idea is to hop on the schools whenever they haven’t anything else to do.

With my best wishes, I will be at the New York State convention and I intend to be at the Toronto Convention and I am going to say what I think. Again, with my best wishes to you, there is nothing personal in this. You wrote me a letter, you asked me for my opinion and I am giving it to you.

Sincerely,

CRAIG M. KIGHTLINGER, President

EASTERN CHIROPRACTIC INSTITUTE

CMK:ES

P.S. In the last issue of the Fountain Head News is a copy of a decision from the Supreme Court of Mississippi in a case where the Chiropractor removed tonsils and his statement was that he was taught this in the school that he attended, which I believe is the National School of Chiropractic in Chicago, and the Court censured him very much for this. This school was rated ahead of our school in the listing to be given to the public at the last National Convention, until objections were made to it. Think that one over.

1938 (June 3): letter from Craig M. Kightlinger DC on ECI stationery to JJ Nugent DC at 956 Chapel St., New Haven CT (CCE Archives, #35-12-1938):

Dear Doctor:

At the banquet of the Chiropractic Society at the Seven Gabels we had a chance to talk over the school situation. I have some correspondence with Dr. Crider, Dr. KC Robinson and others and there are two angles that enter into this that I would like to talk over with you and Lorne Wheaton if the three of us could possibly get together.

One angle is that the profession is trying to regulate the schools and I feel they haven’t any right to do this unless they lend their support to the schools so that they can continue and this this profession has not done.

I recognize the right of State Boards to regulate and classify schools but think it comes under an entirely different head. We can talk with State Boards and arrive at some conclusion but with some of the radicals in the profession we cannot. So that there can be some
unity and presentation of subjects at Toronto I would like to have this meeting and talk it over with you.

Awaiting your reply with interest, with my personal best wishes, permit me to remain, Sincerely,...

1938 (Sept): NCA Journal includes photo of F. Lorne Wheaton

1938 (Oct 31): letter to JJ Nugent DC from CM Kightlinger DC (CCE Archives #35-12-1938):

Dear friend John:

We have inaugurated a new system in the school that I am sure you will approve of. We have found that our clinic hours are somewhat wasted by those who didn't have clinic patients and that they sat around waiting for their patients and studying and sometimes not studying at all, so we are working our clinic in this manner.

We have all the students in a classroom and when a patient comes in the head of the clinic calls out the student to adjust the patient and then they go back in the classroom. In the class we hold quiz on all types of state board questions. We have the different books on state board questions and we also review them on the fundamentals of each subject, something they have no doubt forgotten since their freshman and junior years. We find this is working out wonderfully well.

In following this line of thought would it be possible for you to get the questions for the Basic Science Board in Connecticut? We will take these questions and drill our students on them so they can prepare to pass a decent examination.

I would be pleased to hear from you, with any suggestions along this line.

With best wishes, I am, Sincerely,...

1938: CO Watkins DC completes term as first chairman of the NCA Committee on Education, which he had initiated (reported in Chirogram 1974 (Nov); 41(11); 11-14); Watkins was elected to NCA Board of Directors in 1938; according to Chirogram 1974 (Nov); 41(11): 11-14:

The Council of State Examining Boards had a similar program going on at the same time - one was offsetting the other.

In 1938 Dr KC Robinson, president of the NCA, appointed Dr Gordon Goodfellow as chairman of the committee and allowed him to appoint the rest of the members. He appointed Drs Wayne Crider, John J Nugent, LF Downs and FA Baker; thus combining the two groups as the Committee on Educational Standards. The self-evaluation request was sent to all of the then 37 chiropractic colleges in the United States, fifteen colleges responded and requested approval.

In 1939 the Committee adopted the first criteria for the approval of chiropractic colleges, which has often been modified and brought up to date.

In 1940 Dr John J. Nugent was hired as the Director of Education to inspect the colleges. In 1941 the first list of provisional approved colleges was issued.

1939: F. Lorne Wheaton was founder of International College of Chiropractors, received one of first FICCs (Rehm, 1980, p. 297); certificate #11, dated 7/25/39 (FICC biographies)

PHOTOGRAPH

1939 (May): National Chiropractic Journal [7(5)] includes: "Many happy returns!" (p. 21):

Word has just reached us that Dr. F. Lorne Wheaton, our popular NCA past president, and charming Miss Hannah Adelaide Swallow have “middle-aisled” it at last, much to the delight of their multitude of friends. The ceremony was performed on Friday, April 7, at historic Manassas, Virginia. Dr. and Mrs. Emmet J. Murphy, of Washington, D.C., acted as attendants. The happy couple spent the day sightseeing in the nation’s capital, and the next morning took the Clipper Ship from Baltimore to Bermuda, where they spent a delightful honeymoon.

The Connecticut Chiropractors’ Association held a “wake” in honor of Dr. F. Lorne, past president of the CCA, on April first at the Taft Hotel in New Haven, which in itself should be significant. We regret that further details are lacking at this writing, but the editor joins with the officers of the NCA and the profession in general in wishing this grand couple continued happiness and success through the years to come.

1940 (July 26): letter from Craig M. Kightlinger DC to JJ Nugent DC (CCE Archives #35-12-1938):

Dear John:

I am writing this letter to you and also the same letter to Lorne Wheaton.

I didn't go to the National Convention this year because business conditions arose that made it imperative that I stay here and look after the school interests. I am taking a few days in the country, though, to rest. This letter is written to you in explanation of why I didn't go to the Convention and also to ask your advice on something that pertains to my future and perhaps Chiropractic. This letter is written to both because I value the judgment of both.

I had my 59th birthday the other day and my friends tell me I don’t look it, but Inmate Intelligence keeps whispering to me “don’t let them lie to you.” To continue teaching school here in New York City, under the existing legal conditions, together with all the different taxes they are sticking on to us, also the night work, has become a little bit wearying and I am contemplating giving up my school work at the end of June 1941.

But, having been a school man for twenty some years, my first love is really the building of such an institution and you know by our
record, I have built a really good Chiropractic School. Legal and financial conditions have hampered us in many ways, but I still like it.

What do you think of an idea of establishing a school in Connecticut, because Connecticut is a really foremost state and highest in its requirements in educational laws, teaching day only, where at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon I could rest and take it easy the rest of the day. I haven't any license in Connecticut, but I am a college graduate and have licenses in a number of other States. I would run a course of four years, the same as any college course, prepare them to take the Basic Science examination and try to build a school that would really stand out in Chiropractic.

When you have time, would you give me your reaction to this? Hoping you have a nice time at the convention, with my very best wishes, believe me to be, Sincerely,...

National Chiropractic Journal 1939 (Sept); 8(9): 21; part of photo collage at 1939 NCA convention in Dallas. Standing left and center are F. Lorne Wheaton, D.C. of New Haven, Connecticut and Gordon M. Goodfellow, D.C., N.D. of Los Angeles; seated at right is Lillard T. Marshall, D.C. of Kentucky
This photo from the Watkins collection shows NCA leaders meeting during convention in Minneapolis, 1940. Seated, left to right: C. Sterling Cooley, D.C.; C.O. Watkins, D.C.; Frank O. Logic, D.C.; Arthur T. Holmes, attorney; Wilbern Lawrence, D.C.; F. Lorne Wheaton, D.C. Standing, left to right: Emmett J. Murphy, D.C.; Mrs. Celia Hart; W.H. McNichols, D.C.; Loran M. Rogers, D.C.; and Harry K. McIlroy, D.C.
National Chiropractic Journal 1941 (Nov); 10(11): cover; depicts John J. Nugent, D.C. “recently elected Director of Education of the National Chiropractic Association” (p. 8).
National Chiropractic Journal 1941 (Sept); 10(9): 17; caption reads: “The Francis Scott Key which carried the delegates to Annapolis is pictured upon arrival at the famous port.” John J. Nugent, D.C. in lower left corner on ramp; NCA’S 1941 Convention in Baltimore


1942: Joe Shelby Riley MD, DO, DC authors 12th edition of Zone Reflex published by Mrs TS Riley at 2418 Mayfield AVE, Montrose CA; Dr Riley credits Dr William Fitzgerald of Hartford CT as discoverer of Zone Therapy, shows picture of JS Riley using concussor [file in Instrument Adjusting folder; volume in Palmer/West Archives]

1942 (Feb 18): letter from Craig M. Kightlinger DC, president of Eastern Chiropractic Institute, to JJ Nugent DC (CCE Archives #35-12-1938):

Dear John:

You will shortly receive an inquiry from the State of Illinois as to our standing before the Connecticut Board. Perhaps you have already received this.

Will you please attend to this immediately, certifying to the fact that we are the only school in the East, recognized by the State of Connecticut. This is very important, John.

We have never required recognition by the State of Illinois until the present time, when one of our graduates now desires to practice in that State...

1942 (June 26): letter from CM Kightlinger DC to JJ Nugent DC (CCE Archives #35-12-1938):

Dear John:

Today, received the copy of the Meridian Visitor, in which your handsome face in the pose of a deep thinking gentleman met my unsuspecting eyes. Then I read what you said about the Duke of Windsor and the Bahamas. It pleased me a great deal, because I have always been an admirer of the Duke and somewhat of the Duchess.

Glad to know that you are much better and please excuse this short letter as I am being rushed with correspondence owing to having been recently elected president of the New York State Chiropractic Society to the aftermath of my Testimonial Dinner. It might please you to know that there were over 500 who attended this dinner and Lorne Wheaton made the presentation speech in his usual capable and efficient manner.

With best wishes to you and yours, and hope you have continued good health. Sincerely,...

1942 (July 18): letter to Craig M. Kightlinger DC from JJ Nugent DC (CCE Archives #35-12-1938):

Dear Kight:

I have just returned to New Haven and found several letters from you. I am much distressed that your letter of February 18th, relative to the inquiry from the State of Illinois has been neglected because of my absence. No inquiry has been received by me. Perhaps the inquiry went to one of the members of our state board. In any event, I hope the matter did not suffer from lack of attention in Connecticut. If there is anything I can now do, kindly let me know.
I am sorry to have missed your silver anniversary celebration. I understand it was a wonderful affair and I should have like to have been there to have offered my mead of praise. I also have to congratulate you upon your election to the Presidency of the New York State Chiropractic Society. Perhaps you have some ideas on affiliation with the NCA. If so, would like to hear them.

We shall have to get together soon on the school problem. Until then, I send you best wishes. Sincerely,

PHOTOGRAPH

National Chiropractic Journal 1942 (Nov); 11(11): cover; depicts F. Lorne Wheaton, D.C. of New Haven, Connecticut, "member of the Executive Board of Directors of the national Chiropractic Association, in charge of its Public Relations department..." (p. 12)

1943 (Dec 30): letter to the NCA from JJ Nugent DC; perhaps the first suggestion for the formation of CINY? (CCE Archives #35-12-1938):

TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, NCA OFFICIALS and COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS

New York School Situation:

At the invitation of Dr. Kightlinger, I attended the Eastern Institute Review Course at Newark, N.J. on December 18th and 19th. Dr. Wheaton was also present. Dr. Jacobs, dean of the Institute, very kindly allotted me time on the program to talk about NCA activities. While there I had an opportunity for a lengthy discussion with Dr. Kightlinger regarding the school situation and the position in which these schools will find themselves in the event legislation is passed in New York.

All professional schools in New York state have to be approved by the Regents and it goes without saying that no school there, as they now are organized, will be recognized. A school to receive approval will have to meet certain standards as to physical equipment, faculty and course organization. Dr. Woodward, Chairman of the Regents' Committee on professional education, came from Rochester to meet with me in New York City. He has always been bitterly opposed to Chiropractic but I believe I now have him in a frame of mind to help me in setting up a school which will meet their requirements. The school will have to be a non-profit institution.

Further, the Veterans Administration will not send students to schools unless they are recognized by the State. This practically compels the New York schools to make a move for improvement or go out of business. Dr. Kightlinger finally said it was just as well that no school in New York had received NCA approval. If the NCA had approved any of the existing New York schools, it would have cast reflection upon our accrediting system. A cursory investigation by the Commission or the Regents would have totally discredited us. Our ability to cope with our educational problems would have been in doubt.

Dr. Graham, the leader in the Standard School, was also present and both he and Dr. Kightlinger are agreed that we must settle this situation shortly after the first of the year.

The NEW YORK Chiropractic Association, the Federation and the A.B.C. (formerly a strong B.J. organization with 25,000 laymen members) have agreed with me the problem must be settled. I have spent many hours with various leaders winning them to this point of view. Dr. Clarence Flick, President of the A.B.C and Dr. F.H. Knierim, formerly a strong B.J. man, have suggested a joint meeting at the Manhattan Center, July 16, of all organizations and school heads to discuss matters.

The attached copy of a letter from Dr. Colson, who has been most critical of the NCA in the past, is typical of many which I have received.

Sincerely,

J.J. Nugent

Director of Education

1944 (Jan 13): letter from Leo J. Steinbach DC to "Members of the Executive Board of the NCA" (CCE Archives #35-12-1938):

Gentlemen:

Ever since the announcement of the results of the Detroit meeting of the House of Counselors which appeared in the September issue of the Journal, I have been hearing expressions of dissatisfaction from many of the chiropractic school leaders and faculty members. Now that I have read the House of Counselors Bulletin for January and have observed the fact that the storm has actually borken, I feel that I should say something about it to the Executive Board in an effort to help guide the educational program, hoping that its problems and the differences might be satisfactorily adjusted.
I did not attend the Detroit meeting nor the Chicago meeting in 1942 because of school problems. Universal Chiropractic College had begun to feel the effects of the war and had fallen so far behind in enrollments that we decided to discontinue operation for the duration. One of our graduates, Dr. George Merrin of Washington, Pennsylvania assumed the responsibility for developing a maintenance and building fund so that we would be prepared to meet the conditions of the new educational program at the conclusion of the war. During 1942-43, we have been finishing out the three year training program of students enrolled in 1941. Our task is just about completed. During the past two years, I have given much thought to the four year standard which has been outlined by Dr. Nugent. I have been thinking about it with the experience of 27 years of teaching, research and supervisional work. I believe that I understand how other educators feel now as they face the problem of trying to carry on under war circumstances.

The personnel of every school which did not receive the benefit of complete recognition is more or less disappointed and some of them are quite bitter, as you probably know. Dr. Weiant charges in his statement in the recent House of Counselors Bulletin that the schools should have been given a ‘bill of particulars’. It is true that Dr. Nugent made an inspection and undoubtedly informed the institutions at that time wherein they were short of meeting the full conditions. Dr. Nugent visited our school last February and talked with us very candidly about the educational program which he had outlined. In turn, I, learned that under present circumstances we could not finance such a program. We informed him that we were making an effort to re-finance and re-establish our college after the war. I assume that Dr. Nugent has spoken with equal candor to other school men at the time of his inspections and thus felt that they had been properly advised as to what they must do to meet the conditions for a full rating. We find no complaint on this score.

Knowing that serious differences were brewing between school men, who had biven loyal support to the NCA in the past, and those of you who are responsible for the decisions and the announcements which have been made in connection with the new educational program, I decided to make a trip to New Haven in order that I might frankly discuss these problems with Drs. Nugent and Wheaton. We had a two day conference on December 11th and 12th. I believe that we thrashed out every possible angle of the situation which effects the future of chiropractic and its educational institutions. I was only sorry that our discussions were not carried on in the presence of all other school men who are concerned. If they had been there, I am sure that much of the controversy which might develop during 1944 could have been settled.

This will be a climactic year in the history of Chiropractic if the plans which I learned from Dr. Nugent can be carried out. As I understand these plans, chiropractic education must be carried on in the future on a basis similar to other forms of higher education. A public ownership plan should supplant the private ownership of colleges. We must find the ways and means to supply adequate funds for the development of chiropractic institutions in order that they might be properly equipped and so that their faculties might be well trained and fairly compensated for their services. The old order of private ownership, too many schools, competition between schools - taking money out of tuition fees to support state and national organizations should not prevail in the new future.

It is not difficult for our school to accept the changes which are impending. We have operated as a non-profit institution for the past 16 years. We have also striven for the advancement of chiropractic education and research. The fact that we might be classified as a weak school now is due largely to the standards which we set for ourselves and which could not be made successful on tuition and fees alone. School men should review Dr. Nugent’s presentation of our case before the Tokin Committee. They should also know the problems with which he has been faced before the New York Assembly Committee to bring themselves to the realization that all legislation for the recognition of chiropractic and chiropractic and colleges now hinges on this point. I believe that other schools will accept the new order once they understand that inevitably it must come.

We cannot just give the profession the prestige and the advantages of the higher educational standard - we must ask them to become philanthropists and support it. It cannot be done on tuition fees alone. I am thoroughly convinced that John Nugent’s surveys and studies of our present and future problems are sound. The educational program which he has outlined and the plans for its support which were reviewed at our meeting demands our cooperation. A great responsibility will rest upon the Executive Board, the House of Counselors and the profession. I sincerely hope we have the wisdom and will find the strength to see it through.

As ever,
Leo J. Steinhbach, Dean
UNIVERSAL CHiropractic COLLEGE
cc: Drs. Goodfellow, Wheaton, Logic, Strait, Hariman, Rogers, Nugent

1944 (Jan 16): letter from Leo J. Steinhbach DC to Craig M. Kightlinger DC (CCE Archives 35-12-1938):

Dear Kight:
I have your letter addressed to the chiropractic schools which were given provisional rating in which you suggest the alternative of meeting somewhere, perhaps Cleveland, or possibly dropping the matter.

When our school was inspected by Dr. Nugent last February, he was told that we could not meet the conditions of the new program under war circumstances and that we had already discontinued enrollments with a planned program of re-organization after the war. From that time until the rating program was announced, we had nothing to say preferring to let the matter rest with the judgment of Dr. Nugent, the Executive Board and the House of Counselors. We were naturally disappointed when we discovered that the UCC was not even mentioned in the rating announcement.

Not willing to trust the outcome to a letter discussion, I made a trip to New Haven and held a two day conference with Dr. Nugent, Dr. Wheaton and three other prominent UCC Alumni members. At this conference we learned why we were not mentioned and something more about the plans for the future program of chiropractic education. I came away satisfied that there had been no deliberate attempt to injure or to favor any school. I was satisfied that the development of a higher standard for chiropractic schools and their future operation on a non-profit basis had become an urgent necessity.

It goes almost without saying that chiropractic education could not continue much longer on its present set-up. Neither can the profession nor the UCC face its fight to win further legal recognition unless our program of education compares favorably with other branches of higher education.

When I gave my report to our faculty, they were agreed with the exception of one member to follow the suggestions which had been made to me at our conference. Our alumni committee thought it wise to re-plan our program and right now they are in the throes of making an important decision to bring us into full cooperation with Dr. Nugent’s program. In view of this, I cannot personally favor a meeting of the provisionally rated school representatives.

For a long time, I have felt that the profession should bear a greater share of the burden of chiropractic education and I think the time has come when they are willing to do so or accept the responsibility for the outcome. I have written to the Executive Board and Dr. Rogers to that effect and I am willing to leave the matter in their hands. As ever,...

1944 (July 26): NCA Council of Past Executives votes to sponsor the Chiropractic Research Foundation (CRF); today’s FCER; Gordon M. Goodfellow DC of California chairman of the board of the NCA, presents Articles and Bylaws for the Chiropractic Research Foundation to NCA Council of Past Executives (former Gavel Club); on July 27 articles of incorporation are notarized in Cook County IL, and filed with the Secretary of State in Delaware (Schieholz, 1986, p. 3); incorporators are:
* Syylva L. Ashworth, D.C. (Nebraska)
* Gordon M. Goodfellow, D.C. (California)
*George E. Hariman, D.C. (North Dakota)  
*Frank O. Logic, D.C. (Michigan)  
*Lillard T. Marshall, D.C. (Kentucky)  
*Harry K. McIlroy, D.C. (Indiana)  
*Cecil D. Strait, D.C. (Georgia)  
*F. Lorne Wheaton, D.C. (Connecticut)

- **purposes of CRF** (Schierrholz, 1986, p. 4):
  1. The original Articles of Incorporation designated the following:
     a) To receive gifts for the use and benefit of chiropractic education, research, sanitarium, hospitals, and to administer said gifts according to its discretion, except as to gifts subject to a condition of the donor, which gifts are to be administered according to said conditions.
     b) To promote the science of chiropractic, particularly in the research of all the scientific aspects of chiropractic.
     c) To promote adequate facilities and equipment for the full and complete education of students in chiropractic colleges.
     d) To promote chiropractic sanitariums, hospitals and clinics.
     e) To gather and disseminate reliable information concerning the science of chiropractic, and to generally promote the science of chiropractic.

-Schierrholz (1986, pp. 5-6) also notes:

   - **Trustees and Officers**
     - The Council of Past Executives was the sponsoring organization.
     - Its members were the founders -- the Charter members of the Chiropractic Research Foundation. Members of the first Board of Trustees elected were:
       - Dr. Charles C. Lemly, Texas
       - Dr. Harry K. McIlroy, Indiana
       - Dr. Arthur W. Schwietert, South Dakota
       - Dr. Frank O. Logic, Michigan
       - Dr. George E. Hariman, North Dakota
     - The Trustees elected the Officers:
       - President - Dr. Arthur W. Schwietert
       - Vice-President - Dr. Frank O. Logic
       - Secretary/Treasurer - Dr. Charles C. Lemly
     - It was made clear that no officers or trustees would receive any salary; only out-of-pocket expenses when on official business fro the CRF was to be paid.

**PHOTOGRAPH**

L to R: F. Lorne Wheaton, D.C. of New Haven, Connecticut; George Hariman, D.C.; Gordon M. Goodfellow, D.C., N.D. of Los Angeles; Neal Bishop, D.C. of Denver; perhaps at Spears Hospital circa 1945

**1944-52: F. Lorne Wheaton** serves on executive board of Chiropractic Research Foundation (FCC biographies)

**1947 (Mar 1):** letter from OA Ohlson DC, sec'y-treasurer of the CRF, writes to Sylvia Ashworth, "Executive Member" in Lincoln NE; letterhead indicates officers of CRF (in my FCER file; from Ashworth papers, CCC/KC):

   *Harry K. McIlroy DC, President, Indianapolis  
   *George E. Hariman DC, Vice-President, Grand Forks ND  
   *Arthur M. Schwietert DC, Director of Promotions, Sioux Falls SD  
   *EA Thompson DC, Director, Baltimore  
   *Ford L. Bailor, Executive Director, Chicago

   "Executive Members" of CRF are:

   *Sylvia Ashworth DC, Lincoln NE  
   *Albert B. Cochrane DC, Chicago  
   *Floyd Cregger DC, Los Angeles  
   *Lee W. Edwards MD, DC, Omaha  
   *Cecil E. Foster DC, Jacksonville FL  
   *Gordon M. Goodfellow DC, ND, Los Angeles  
   *EM Gustafson DC, Washington DC  
   *Craig M. Kightlinger DC, New York City  
   *Charles C. Lemly DC, Waco TX  
   *Frank O. Logic DC, Iron Mountain MI  
   *Lillard T. Marshall DC, Lexington KY  
   *WH McNichols DC, Omaha  
   *Waldo G. Poehner DC, Chicago  
   *Cecil D. Strait DC, Marietta GA  
   *Chas. L. Tennant DC, Detroit  
   *F. Lorne Wheaton DC, New Haven CT  
   *Loran M. Rogers DC, Webster City IA

   - letter indicates:

     Dear Doctor:

     We have worked another man too hard. Each of us is guilty in "letting John do it" instead of hoisting the load on our own shoulders. Schwietert is down in bed - seriously ill - for a long time to come. A copy of his letter to me is enclosed.

     I think it would be the height of folly to accept his resignation. He may be so completely beaten physically at this moment that he feels one more responsibility will finish him. One the other hand, we men on the Board might help him by refusing his resignation, reaffirming our confidence in his ability to make a comeback and at the same moment attempting to take on the additional load Dr. Schwietert has carried.

     Probably no other man has done, nor is doing, so much toward the success of the CRF program.

     We must not, of course, ask him to do a single thing for the moment which might still further endanger his health.

     If the Board thinks wise, then, I should like to have an expression from you that I use my judgment in writing him officially expressing somewhat the same thoughts as I have given above.

     Please write Dr. Schwietert a note expressing your wish for a rapid recovery. Also give me your reaction to my suggestion. Sincerely yours,...

   **1947 (Oct):** National Chiropractic Journal [17(10)] includes:

   - **photos** of leaders of the CRF meeting with Leo Spears, D.C., during August 22-23, 1947; Spears had offered to provide his hospital as a research center for the CRF; depicted are Neal Bishop, F. Lorne Wheaton, George Hariman, WH McNichols, Gordon M. Goodfellow, OA Ohlson, Frank O. Logic, Spears and LM Rogers (pp. 7-9)

   **1948 (Jan):** the National Chiropractic Journal [18(1): 42,44] publishes an obituary for B.F. Gilman, DC:

   **CHIROPRACTIC LEADER PASSES AWAY**

   Benjamin F. Gilman, a pioneer chiropractor, a former director of the American Chiropractic Association and president of the New York State
Chronology of F. Lorne Wheaton, D.C., F.I.C.C. & Chiropractic in Connecticut

Keating

Chiropractic Society, Inc., from 1925 to 1931, died recently after a brief illness. Dr. Gilman was a graduate of the Palmer-Gregory Chiropractic School in 1915 and a post-graduate of the New York School of Chiropractic. He practiced in Brooklyn, N.Y., at 23 Flatbush Avenue, for a period of thirty-two years.

As president of the New York State Chiropractic Society, Inc., he also served as its legislative representative in Albany battling tirelessly for state recognition of chiropractic, at great personal sacrifice in time and substance. He was also a prolific writer on chiropractic subjects and was well known as a lecturer on subjects relating to organization and legislation.

Dr. Gilman was a native of Woodbury, Connecticut, and prior to pursuing his chiropractic career, was an ordained Methodist minister and at one time pastor of the Sixth Avenue Methodist Church in Brooklyn. He also had held pastorates in Amityville, Hartford Conn., and in Ansonia, Conn. He was a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J.

To his fellow practitioners he was best known as "Dad" Gilman and his passing was a source of extreme regret to the entire New York profession, who will remember him for his sympathetic understanding, his humaneness, and all of the lovable qualities of a deeply spiritual individual.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys K. Gilman; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Rencher; a son, Wallace Gilman; and a grandson, William Rencher. - Reported by Dr. S. Goldschmidt, NYSCS Executive Secretary.

1950 (Sept): the Journal of the NCA (20[9]:68) reprints article from the Cleveland College Bulletin:

The Truth Will Out!

WHAT DR. NUGENT DID NOT SAY AT OUR LAST CLEVELAND COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Cleveland College has received letters, telephone calls and wires from chiropractic leaders all over the United States asking this question:

Question - Did Dr. Nugent say, at the Cleveland College Homecoming, that chiropractors should be taken off chiropractic examining boards and be replaced by laymen?

Answer - Dr. Nugent made no such obviously ridiculous statement.

Speech Carefully Reviewed

A committee from our alumni officers and the executive board have twice very carefully reviewed Dr. Nugent’s transcribed speech in its entirety and nothing, even remotely, resembling such an utterance was made. Cleveland College believes that repeating such a false and slanderous statement is damaging to our profession, our chiropractic laws and our legislative standing. We do not believe that chiropractic leaders should be so partisan and factional in their viewpoints that they would endanger our profession by wilfully spreading lies and malicious gossip to accomplish their own selfish objectives.

A Word of Explanation

We had believed that such a false and ridiculous statement could not be believed by any rational and clear thinking chiropractor and were reluctant to publish a public denial. However, at the last Missouri convention a few weeks ago we were confronted several times by people who had been told the above statement and believed it. Also, we were told that certain chiropractic leaders were still circulating such a statement. For that reason, we arrived at the conclusion that our past policy of answering individual letters was not sufficient and that a public denial was necessary.

Your Law Can Be Jeopardized

Please bear in mind when the above false statement is made by certain leaders, that Dr. Nugent made no such statement. If such a false statement is quoted in your next legislative session and your laws is jeopardized thereby, put the blame on those who concocted and are circulating the false statement. NOT DR. NUGENT.

As a school it is our desire to co-operate with both national associations. In our opinion, it is essential that the officers of both national associations sit around the council table and establish a unified program in Washington, D.C., and generally. This cannot be accomplished by engaging in childish personalities, but only by a sincere and honest evaluation of problems and by a co-operative effort by both groups of leaders. Only too often do we listen to eloquent outbursts and 'tear-jerking' appeals for unity by certain chiropractic leaders and then watch them retire to their rooms with their henchmen so they can work out further details of a more effective, factional, slanderous statement. We can only lead to chaos and failure in national accomplishments.

A Word of Explanation

Engendering hate, spreading lies, engaging in personalities, widening the gulf between national leaders can only bring about a factional, smear campaign against the other association and their brother chiropractors. Engendering hate, spreading lies, engaging in personalities, widening the gulf between national leaders can only lead to chaos and failure in national accomplishments.

A Word of Explanation

Cleveland College Bulletin.

National Chiropractic Journal 1950 (Mar); 20(3): cover; depicts F. Lorne Wheaton, D.C. of New Haven, Connecticut, chairman of the NCA Committee on Insurance. Wheaton served as vice-president ((1936-37) and president of the NCA (1937-38), and as a member of the NCA’s board of directors (1940-46).
Wire reply today. How many male students 18-26 years May 7th? How many females? What is conservative total student capacity under best teaching conditions?

1951 (May 8): Western Union telegram to John J. Nugent DC at 92 Norton St., New Haven CT from Carl Jr. (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC):

We have 125 men and one woman in that age bracket.

1951 (May 21): Western Union telegram from John J. Nugent DC at 92 Norton St., New Haven CT to Cleveland College/KC (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC):

You reported 125 students 18-26 years in attendance may first some are exempt having served a year. How many are subject to draft? Wire immediately.

1951 (May 22): Western Union telegram to John J. Nugent DC at 92 Norton St., New Haven CT from Carl Jr. (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC):

We have 18 students subject to draft.

1951 (May 28): letter from John J. Nugent DC, NCA Director of Education, to CCC/KC (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC):

Gentlemen:

Please forward to me at the above address in New Haven three (3) copies of your latest catalog.

Your prompt Response to this request will aid my efforts in Washington to effect rulings favorable to our schools. Sincerely....

1951 (July 6): John J. Nugent DC writes from New Haven CT to (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC):

Dear Doctor:-

You have no doubt heard thru Dr. Murphy of the happy outcome of our efforts in Washington to gain fair treatment under the Selective Service Act (Senate Bill #1) for students in our schools.

The arguments used in presenting our case to the different Senators and to General Hershey's office were presented in the form of a letter and two pamphlets entitled The Chiropractic Profession and Educational Standards for Chiropractic Colleges. The purpose was to give a complete picture of our profession; its history; development; practice; legal, social and economic status; and the level of our education and schools.

These pamphlets proved very effective in Washington. They were prepared by me at the express request of General Hershey's Chief of Staff. It was my thought that you might find them not only interesting but valuable in many local circumstances. I am, therefore, sending these pamphlets to you under separate cover.

The first thing that will strike the reader's eye is the adoption of the word "chiropraxis" as a noun instead of using the adjectival form "chiropractic". It is high time, I think, to stop being illiterate. We have been constantly embarrassed in our conferences and correspondence with federal bureaus and educational authorities who cannot understand why we use an adjective as a noun. I would suggest that all of us try to use the correct form of the word in our correspondence and speech and in time its usage will be generally accepted by the profession and the public.

It will also be noted that I used a "broad" definition in describing the practice of chiropractic in the pamphlet "The Chiropractic Profession". Aside from other considerations I was rather compelled to do this because the prime object of the pamphlet was to convince Selective Service and the Congress that chiropractors could fill the void left by the general medical practitioners called into Service.

The Osteopaths were rated "necessary men" during the last war because they convinced Congress and Selective Service that they did obstetrics, surgery and general practice.

We have not yet been able to convince anyone in Washington that a Chiropractic manipulist is a substitute for the general practitioner. Hence the broad definition of practice.

As will be observed I have borrowed freely from other writers. Where a trite or nicely turned phrase expressed the exact meaning or color of an idea I used it gratefully.

It is my hope that the Executive Board will authorize the printing of these pamphlets to supplement such publications as Chiropractic a Career etc. If that is to be done I shall want to change some of the subject matter and add a few more chapters to fit it for public consumption. Any suggestions along this line will be gratefully received.

Cordially yours, J.J. Nugent, Director of Education

1951 (Aug): JNCA [21(8)] includes:

- John J. Nugent, D.C. authors "How chiropractic was recognized by Congress in the National Draft Act" (p. 9)
- "NCA Director of Education flies some 180,000 miles in pursuit of duties: A feature story about Dr. John J. Nugent's activities in the New Haven Sunday Register on June 17, 1951" (pp. 10, 70-1)

1955-59: F. Lorne Wheaton serves as president of International College of Chiropractors (Rehm, 1980, p. 297)
holding pipe who is an NCA official; John J. Nugent, D.C., NCA Director of Education; Thure Peterson, D.C., president of the Chiropractic Institute of New York; Joseph Janse, D.C., N.D., president of the National College of Chiropractic. Standing right to left are: A. Earl Homewood, D.C., N.D. of Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College; Ralph J. Martin, D.C., N.D., former president of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic and a member of the Accrediting Committee of the Council on Education; unknown gentleman; Arthur G. Hendricks, D.C. of the Lincoln Chiropractic College; two unknown gentlemen; John B. Wolfe, D.C., president of Northwestern College of Chiropractic; unknown gentleman; George H. Haynes, D.C., M.S., president of Los Angeles College of Chiropractic.

1965 (Feb 28): F. Lorne Wheaton DC, FICC dies in New Haven CT (Rehm, 1980, p. 297)

Miscellaneous:
- Wheaton served on board of trustees of Lincoln Chiropractic College, who named Wheaton Hall in his honor (Rehm, 1980, p. 297)
- "civic memberships include Knight Templers, thirty-second degree mason and Noble of the Mystic Shrine, New Haven Kiwanis Club, New Haven Shrine Club, Meadowbrook Country Club, New Haven Country Club, Quinnipiac Club, The Union Club League, Member of the Sojourners, Masonic Military Organization and Military Order of World Wars and Past Commander of the New Haven Chapter of that order" (FICC biographies)

Papers by F. Lorne Wheaton DC:
Wheaton FL. Rebuttal: being an argument on the subject of legal licensure of Chiropractic presented to a Massachusetts Investigating Committee. Universal Chiropractic College Bulletin 1924 (Dec); 17(7): 2-3, 7
Wheaton FL. Editorial comment. The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) 1936 (Nov); 5(11): 6
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Wheaton FL. A call to arms! The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) 1938 (Jan); 7(1): 7
Wheaton FL. We pause in tribute. The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) 1938 (Mar); 7(3): 7
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Wheaton FL. Chiropractic definitions. National Chiropractic Journal 1939 (Nov); 8(11): 8
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Wheaton FL. Normal nerve function. National Chiropractic Journal 1940 (May); 9(5): 14
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Crider WF. Accredited colleges: definite action on standard curricula. The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) 1936 (Jan); 5(1): 10, 36, 38, 40
Edwards LW. How far we have come? A pioneer looks back through the years. The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) 1938 (Nov); 7(11): 11-2
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Fountain Head News 1919 (Nov 1, AC 25); 9(7): 14-5


Keating JC. CO Watkins, DC, grandfather of the Council on Chiropractic Education 1988 (Dec); 2(3): 1-9

Our army and navy directory. *Fountain Head News* 1918b [A.C. 24] (Dec 7); 8(12-13): 2-6

Palmer BJ. The ACA-UCA Union - what does it actually mean? *Fountain Head News* 1931a (Feb) [A.C. 35]; 18(3): 5-11


Sauer BA. Basic science - its purpose, operation, effect. June 10, 1932; unpublished letter to the officers of the NCA and state chiropractic associations (Archives, Cleveland College/KC)


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Watkins CO. The new offensive will bring sound professional advancement. *The Chiropractic Journal* (NCA) 1934 (June); 3(6): 5, 6, 33

Watkins CO. The science and art and philosophy of things natural - Chiropractic. *National Chiropractic Journal* 1940 (Mar); 9(3): 9, 49

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### Table A: Enactment and revocation of basic science legislation in the United States; states listed in chronological order of enactment (based on Gevitz [1988] and Sauer [1932])

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dates of Enactment &amp; Revocation</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Dates of Enactment &amp; Revocation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1927-1974 Minnesota</td>
<td>1939-1975 South Dakota</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1940-1971 Rhode Island</td>
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<tr>
<td>1927-1979 Washington</td>
<td>1941-1968 New Mexico</td>
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<tr>
<td>1929-1977 Arkansas</td>
<td>1943-1976 Tennessee</td>
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<tr>
<td>1933-1973 Oregon</td>
<td>1949-1979 Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>1937-1973 Oklahoma</td>
<td>1959-1979 Utah</td>
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<tr>
<td>1937-1976 Colorado</td>
<td>1959-1975 Alabama</td>
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### Table 1: Dates of enactment of chiropractic licensing laws, according to the American College of Chiropractors, 1927

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<td>Iowa</td>
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<td>Missouri</td>
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*The Wisconsin law did not license chiropractors per se, but permitted them to practice if the DC hung a sign indicating the absence of licensure (9, p. 36)*

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### Officers and Board of Directors of the Universal Chiropractors' Association, 1906-30

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Vice-Pres</th>
<th>Board Chair</th>
<th>Board</th>
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<td>EG Haney</td>
<td>Geo A Newsalt</td>
<td>PW Johnson</td>
<td>WF Rheulmann</td>
<td>D Ely</td>
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<td>JW Daugherty</td>
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<td>JA Markwell</td>
<td>Lee W Edwards</td>
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### Officers and Board of Directors of the National Chiropractic Association, 1930-1963

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<td>JH Durham</td>
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*Schweitert succeeded Guyselman, who died in office*