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CHRONOLOGY

1800s: Paul's mother was born in Dallas; his maternal grandparents had arrived in Texas in a covered wagon; Dr. Paul's paternal grandfather was Scotch, an artist and author of novels ("tales of the sea") (which perhaps had some influence on Paul's later writing career? Paul's grandfather visited his father in California before Paul was born) (Interview, 1992)

early 1900s: Dr. Paul's grandfather was Scotch, an artist and author of novels ("tales of the sea"); father immigrated from Scotland to California; father was director of Senator Sharon's estate, also served as post-master at small Santa Fe railroad station in Madera County CA, and as farmer's crop insurance agent (Interview, 1992)

1906: eldest brother Leroy ("Roy") James Andrew Smallie, D.C. is born (Interview, 1992)

1908: brother Robert Smallie is born (now lives in Aptos CA) (Interview, 1992)

1910: brother Dean Smallie is born (now deceased) (Interview, 1992)

1913 (Aug 22): Paul Smallie is born in Madera CA (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)

1918-19: at age 5 or 6 severe ear pain was relieved by Dr. Harry Rogers by means of a toggle adjustment; Rogers and wife are both PSC graduates; Paul later had "wonderful relationship" with Dr. Rogers (probably a very recent [1917-18?] PSC grad?); Dr. Paul's parents/family use MDs and DCs sparingly (Interview, 1992)

1919: Paul receives chiropractic care for an "ear condition" (Cornerstone, 1981)

1924: Paul's father was killed by Southern Pacific train at Paul's age 11, case lingered in court for 7 years (Interview, 1992)

1929: graduates from high school at age 15, just a few months before the stock market crash of October, 1929 (Interview, 1992)

1929-30: serves as reporter for the *Fresno Bee* (Smallie, unpublished, 1992); no, Paul worked for the *Fresno Bee* prior to 1929, while still a high school student in Fresno (Interview, 1992)

early 1930s: becomes interested in chiropractic through activities of his brother, LJ Smallie, DC of Madera CA (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)

1931-32: studies basic sciences at Fresno State University (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)

1934: **BJ Palmer** lectured on **HIO** at **RSCS**; recalls **BJ**'s strange mannerism during the lecture: **BJ** stared "at the ceiling, as though he were reading something printed....he may have had a photographic mind or something, and he merely mouthed what he was reading....he didn't look at the students, not once....no eye-ball to eye-ball contact....later on I had eye-ball to eye-ball conferences with him, which I didn't appreciate too much....I didn't respect him as much as I was expected to respect him...I respected many of the things he was accomplishing....but he came through to me like....this guy expects people to run around after him like a puppy dog, and I wasn't about to join his group..."

-**BJ** taught HIO and NCM; as **RSCS** students "we didn't accept it 100%," but appreciated focus on upper cervical problems and technique (Interview, 1992)

1935 (Dec 13): graduates from the **Ratledge System of Chiropractic Schools** in Los Angeles (later renamed **Ratledge Chiropractic College**); DC diploma is signed by **TF Ratledge** DC, **BM Ratledge**, **Ralph P. Kingsley** DC, **Howard Compton** DC, **Sorin A. Raarup**, DC and **Albert Muchleisen** DC; "X-Ray and Spinography" diploma is signed by **TF Ratledge** DC and **Howard Compton** DC (**Howard Compton was son of James Compton DC, first sec'y of California BCE?**) (Interview, 1992)

1935-1942?: Dr. Paul was not interested in chiropolitics at this time: "No, I was involved with *chiropractic*, pure and simple, and I lived, breathed and ate *chiropractic*." (Interview, 1992)

1935-36: in private practice in Fresno (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)

1935: Paul attended the **NCA**'s convention in LA at the Roosevelt Hotel, where he met with **Willard Carver's** brother, **Fred**, who lectured and spoke with students about anatomy and technique; **James Drain**, DC of **TCC** was also present at **NCA** convention and Paul, who had previously met with **Drain** in San Antonio, talked with Dr. Drain; **Ratledge** did not attend **NCA** convention (Interview, 1992)

1936: does post-grad studies (HIO) in CA under **BJ Palmer**, with whom he maintains friendship and correspondence (Rehm, 1980, p. 223; Smallie, unpublished, 1992)

- 1937-39: Dr. Paul worked for W.G. Keys DC as associate: "I went throughout the state of California opening offices for him" in Stockton, Modesto, Oakland, San Diego, LA, San Francisco, etc. (Interview, 1992)
- 1937: in private practice in Modesto CA (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)
- 1938: in private practice in Oakland and San Jose (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)
- 1939-40: Dr. Paul employed by Raymond Shane DC in Sacramento (after leaving Dr. J.C. Keaton's employ); it was a very busy office, Paul adjusted 100 patients/day: "early morning until late at night"; later worked for Dr. Shane at Shane's Oakland practice; had a bad experience with a fellow DC in Shane's office, which led to Paul's departure (Interview, 1992)
- 1939: in private practice in LA (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)
- 1940: in private practice in San Diego (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)
- 1941: Dr. Paul Smallie recalls (Interview, 1992):
I heard the bugle blow....and it was beautiful"; he asked the U.S. Army recruiters "Where would it be calm and peaceful? They said 'Hawaii.' And I said 'Hawaii for me!' Ha! Peaceful? I was there December the 7th, 1941 and BANG! It was *not* peaceful!
- 1941: Paul had joined the "Medical Department of the United States Army, and I was stationed first at Scofield and then Fort Kameamea" where he adjusted doctors, dentists and patients; his status as a chiropractor/private was widely known (Interview, 1992)
- 1941-42: later stationed at Tripler General Hospital; Dr. Paul found military medicine quite different, especially the nature of the doctor-patient relationship, which Paul believes is attributable to the lack of concern about fees, and the MD's undivided attention to the patient's concerns and welfare; he learned a great deal in this hospital experience, most importantly about emergency medicine/first aid (Interview, 1992)
- 1941-42: serves in U.S. Army, stationed at Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu (Rehm, 1980, p. 223); is present at Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor (Smallie, unpublished, 1992) notes:
"...During World War II, I was with the medical department of the Army during the attack at Pearl Harbor. I felt very much at home in the Army hospitals with the MDs and medically educated nurses..." (Interview, 1984)
- 1941-50: in private practice in San Francisco, Berkeley and San Mateo (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)
- 1942-48: Paul worked with **TF Ratledge** at the state house in Sacramento and later as a witness in several court cases (such as **Hunt vs. BCE**, for licensing of blind DCs) protesting/challenging the **BCE's** efforts to raise educational standards for chiropractic schools without change in the Chiropractic Act; Paul sees the changes he battled against as inevitable, in retrospect (Interview, 1992)
- 1942: Dr. Keys sold his San Francisco practice to Dr. Ray Spalding, with whom Dr. Paul disagreed, so Paul started his own practice in San Francisco (Interview, 1992)
- 1942: honorably discharged from service, Paul returns to San Francisco to associate practice once more with W.G. Keys DC (Interview, 1992)
- 1942: Paul recalls **TF Ratledge's** very active battle against the basic science initiative in CA this year; Paul was less aware of the wider political field, such as the rebirth of the **CaCA** and its switch from being a straight to a mixer organization (Interview, 1992)
- 1945 (Sept 11): letter from **BJ Palmer** to **Paul Smallie** DC at 821 Market St., San Francisco (Ratledge papers, CCKK Archives):
Dear Dr. Smallie:
Am vitally interested and very much concerned over the California problem. Legally the opinion of your Board is contrary to ALL Supreme Courts and contrary to YOUR Circuit Court of Appeals. But, little if anything can be done unless and until you get a group of sound fellows together who are willing to spend their time and money with a competent lawyer (like Kington) and are willing to band together and stick to the issues until it is carried thru to the Supreme Court. At one time such a movement WAS started with Roy LaBachotte as the directing factor. He secured little support then and few stuck to it till the end.
Dr. Ratledge is sound in his chiropractic interpretations, but, he is not a leader or a director. He lacks that something necessary to lead and direct the sound people to victory.
If you can get together not less than twenty genuine chiropractors who will band themselves together and assure me they will go thru hell and high water and sacrifice heavily to carry thru, I am willing to again start a movement this time to finish and get a Supreme Court decision. But, without this support, it would be useless. We can and **we will lick the mixers** to a standstill IF this CAN BE done. Are you willing to secure this assurance?
Sincerely,
B.J. Palmer, D.C., Ph.C.
cc: Dr. T.F. Ratledge
- 1945 (Nov 9): handwritten letter from Paul Smallie, D.C. in practice in San Francisco to T.F. Ratledge, D.C. (in my Ratledge files):
Dear "T.F." –
In reply to your letter of November 8 I should like to state first that you may depend upon me for the sum of five hundred dollars. To assure you and Dr. Palmer that it will be available, I will place it in a special fund to be used with other monies contributed for this specific action, if you so desire.
Though I am unable to contribute more at the present time, I will go along as we progress with this and if the other necessary contributions are not forthcoming, I will do as much more in the future as I am able.
I should like to be in a position to assume the entire financial obligation involved, myself, but I am afraid that is very much out of the question.
I hope that you will consider what I have to say regarding financial inabilities as an explanation rather than as an excuse. My income is not what it formerly was. I have closed out and sold all my other offices, except San Francisco. Most of my patients here have been the out-of-state transients who came to

me in response to my former type of advertising. Those patients have returned to their homes, depleting my practice, and my present, strictly Chiropractic, advertising is good for Chiropractic but not so good for Dr. Smallie as an individual chiropractor.

As a minor example of what I have reference to: - It has been the policy of the advertising Chiropractors here to advertise themselves as Dr. so-and-so, D.C., not through ignorance of correct usage, but in spite of its inappropriateness, due to the ignorance of many lay individuals who understand the designation Dr., but are not aware of what D.C. signifies. The advertising Chiropractor here has made it a practice to avoid reference to Chiropractic in advertising – because of the medical-mindedness of the people here and therefore – their reluctance to respond to an ad informing them that the practitioner is a Chiropractor. In the past I have excused myself, in my avoidance of mentioning Chiropractic in my advertising, by the conscience-balming office-door lettering which designates me as a Chiropractor <spelled out>. Other advertisers have letter their doors Dr. so-and-so, D.C. and one strongly anti-advertiser here has the full-sized Dr. on his door with the D.C. following in such small letters that it almost requires a magnifying glass to read. Please don't misunderstand. I am not ashamed of being a Chiropractor. I am proud of it and at the present time am the only advertiser in the city proclaiming the fact in my newspaper with the word Chiropractor written out. But from a commercial standpoint, it is not a paying proposition.

1946-47: on faculty at **San Francisco Chiropractic College** (Rehm, 1980, p. 223); Dr. Paul teaches at **San Francisco Chiropractic College (SFCC)** for less than a year; Leo W. Hosford DC had departed **SFCC**, which was now owned and operated by a businesswoman, Mrs. Honora Russell (non-DC); no laboratory instruction (Interview, 1992)

early 1950s: Dr. Paul moves his practice to Stockton in order to "get away from the rat race" in SF; started his new practice "from scratch", worked in circulation department of Stockton branch of the **San Francisco Chronicle** with his brother Robert while he built his Stockton practice (Interview, 1992)

early 1950s: operates main clinic in Stockton with branch offices in Modesto and Turlock CA (Smallie, unpublished, 1992)

1951 (Jan): met Margret Lloyds, a dancer, who was referred for knee and shoulder problems by her "ballet master"; Dr. Paul recalls she had a very busy schedule and was under a lot of stress (Interview, 1992)

1951 (Jan): Mrs. Arlen Raymond of Independence, Iowa reports "The goal of the **Chiropractic Editors Guild**" (**JNCA** 1951 (Jan); 21(1):25); notes the Guild was organized 8/1/50 at the 55th annual convention of the **NCA** at the Statler Hotel in Washington DC; Mrs. Raymond is sec'y of the Guild; present at the organizational meeting, but not elected an officer was "Mr. Wm. L. Luckey, 306 Hollister Bldg., Lansing, Michigan"; second meeting of the Guild was during PSC Lyceum in Davenport on 8/9/50; apparently no continuity between this Guild and the one later organized under Dr. Paul

1951: in private practice in Stockton (Rehm, 1980, p. 223)

1953 (Feb 8): marries Margret Lloyds (Rehm, 1980, p. 223); photograph:



1959-91: edits and publishes **World-Wide Report (WWR)** (Rehm, 1980, p. 223; Smallie, 1959), which becomes a column in the **Digest of Chiropractic Economics** shortly after the **Digest** begins publication (Cornerstone, 1981)

1964 (Aug): Dr. Paul begins as editor of the **Journal of the California Chiropractic Association**, takes over from L.W. Berry, D.C.; continues as editor of **JCaCA** through 1969; this first issue notes death of **James N. Firth, D.C.**, who dies at age 77; Firth's widow, Lillian P. Firth, resides at 4725 Allisonville Road, Indianapolis, has daughter and 4 grandchildren

1964 (Sept/Oct): **Digest of Chiropractic Economics** [7(2)] includes:

- "California Assn. Reports" (p. 5) notes Paul Smallie, D.C.'s appointment as chairman of the editorial board of the California Chiropractic Association Journal

1964 (Oct): **Journal of the California Chiropractic Association** includes article by **Ralph J. Martin**: "ACA Post-Convention Report", Martin is **ACA** delegate for southern California

1964 (Nov): **Journal of the California Chiropractic Association (JCaCA)** includes **photo** of Dr. Paul with logo of **WWR** and title of Editor of **JCaCA**

1965 (Oct): **JCaCA** [22(4)] includes:

- letter to editor Paul Smallie DC from CS Cooley DC (p. 9):
Dear Dr. Smallie:

I enjoyed very, very much reading your EDITORIAL, "Happy Birthday to Chiropractic" in the August 1965 Journal of the CCA. That Editorial should go down in the annals of Chiropractic as an outstanding and timely expression of the Profession in 1965, on its 70th Anniversary.

May I have your permission to use it as a "Guest Editorial" in the next issue of the MAGAZINE of the OCPA?

One other item in the August issue that I enjoyed very much was the "Letters to the Editor" by Dr. T.F. Ratledge of Rogers, Ark. As usual, Dr. Ratledge goes to the very roots of the principles and points the "WAY TO SURVIVAL" of the Profession.

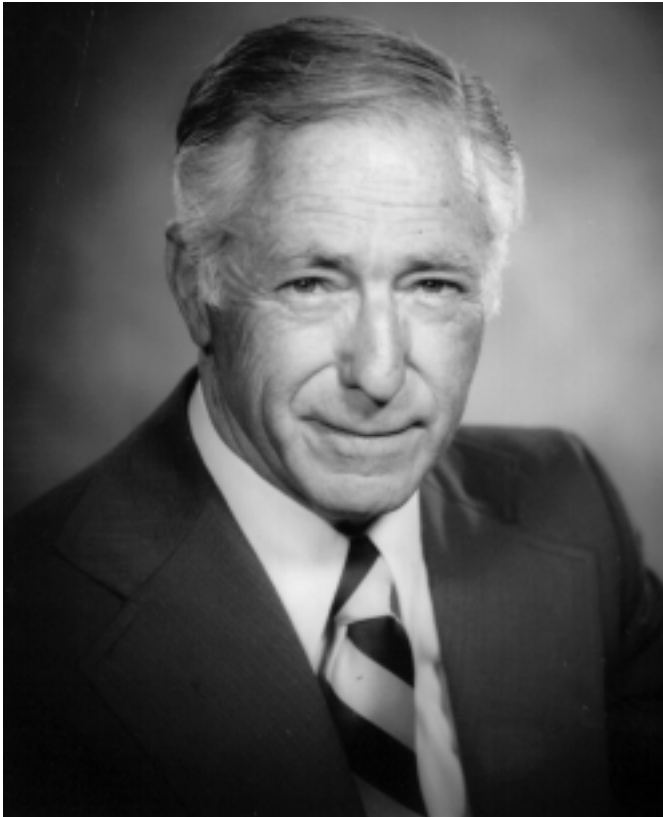
Sincerely,

(s) C. Sterling Cooley, D.C.
Editor - Magazine of OCPA

1967 (Aug): is charter president of the **Chiropractic Press Guild** (Rehm, 1980, p. 223); publishes letter to "Chiropractic Authors, Editors, Writers" in the **Chirogram** [34(8): 186-7] in which he notes that the **Chirogram** now publishes news on **Palmer College** activities, sees this as an important step toward intraprofessional unity

1967 (Aug): **WWR** adopts newspaper format

PHOTOGRAPH



Paul Smallie, D.C., circa 1967

1968: Dr. Paul's **Chiropractic Encyclopedia** is sold for \$5/copy, half the proceeds are donated to the **LACC** (**Chirogram** 1968; July:188)

1969 (Sept/Oct): **Digest of Chiropractic Economics** (p. 39) notes Dr. Smallie will publish a tabloid, **The Chiropractic Union** (an alternate form of **World-Wide Report**)

1970-77: serves as editor and Executive Director of the **International Chiropractors' Association of California [ICAC]** (Rehm, 1980, p. 223; Smallie, unpublished, 1992)

1972: awarded **Doctor of Humanities** (HCD) by **Columbia Institute of Chiropractic**, (later renamed **NYCC**) (Rehm, 1980, p. 223; Smallie, unpublished, 1992)

1973: named a fellow in the Palmer Academy of Chiropractic by **David D. Palmer** (Rehm, 1980, p. 223; Smallie, unpublished, 1992); notes long friendship with DD's grandson (Smallie, unpublished, 1992)

1975 (Nov): Dr. Paul and son, Don, student at **PCC** and editor of the **Beacon**, visit campus of proposed **California Chiropractic College** (norther branch of the **LACC**) in Los Gatos CA; Paul authors article in **Chirogram** (pp. 17-23); is editor/publisher of **The Advertiser** (a short-lived, alternate form of **World-Wide Report**)

1976: son, Don D. Smallie, graduates from **PCC**, joint practice with father to present

1981(July/Aug): Dr. Paul's interview by the **American Chiropractor** is published (pp. 6-8)

1989-90: acquires personal papers of **TF Ratledge**, D.C., from Mrs. Homer York and organizes these in chronological sequence; the collection, which details the evolution of chiropractic in California and elsewhere, becomes available for inspection at Smallie Chiropractic Office in Stockton; collection is property of the **Stockton Foundation for Chiropractic Research**, and is noted in **Chiropractic History** (Keating, 1990)

1991 (Dec): Dr. Paul is named to receive the AHC's 1992 Lee-Homewood Heritage Award



Officers of the AHC gather at LACC to honor AHC's 1992 Lee-Homewood Lifetime Heritage Award winner, Dr. Paul Smallie. Left to right: W. Heath Quigley, D.C., M.S. (former LACC President); Herbert J. Vear, D.C., F.C.C.S. (AHC President); Paul Smallie, D.C.; Joseph C. Keating, Jr., Ph.D. (AHC Board member)



Participants at the AHC's 1992 Conference on Chiropractic History honored Dr. Paul Smallie with the AHC's Lee-Homewood Lifetime Heritage Award winner. Left to right: W. Heath Quigley, D.C., M.S. (former LACC President); Paul Smallie, D.C.; Robert W. Dishman, D.C., M.A.; Mary Ann Chance, D.C., Editor of the *Chiropractic Journal of Australia*

1992: co-authors chapter on **TF Ratledge** in *Chiropractic Family Practice* (Keating et al., 1992)

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Interview with Dr. Paul Smallie, son Don Smallie, D.C. and wife Margret Lloyd Smallie on 5/31/92 at Dr. Paul's home in Stockton; interviewer is J. Keating:

-Tape 1, Side 1-

- early 1900s: Dr. Paul's father immigrated from Scotland to California; father was director of Senator Sharon's estate, also served as post-master at small Santa Fe railroad station in Madera County CA, and as farmer's crop insurance agent
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- 1924?** Paul's father was killed by Southern Pacific train at Paul's age 11, case lingered in court for 7 years
- Paul went to grade school in Madera CA, high school in Madera and Fresno; he graduated from HS in Fresno after 3 years at age 15 just as the depression began (1929)
- worked as reporter on the Fresno BEE while in high school
- worked in pharmacy after HS, almost obtained druggist's license by apprenticeship; later served as shipping clerk for wholesale tobacco company (Samuel's Cigars) before going to Ratledge College; enjoyed clerking job very much
- Leroy ("Roy") Smallie, D.C. earned DC from **Texas Chiropractic College (TCC)** in San Antonio under James R. Drain, D.C. in 1929
- Dr. P attended classes with Leroy at **TCC** in San Antonio on informal, unregistered basis; Paul recalls C.B. **Loftin**, D.C., **Weiser, Turley** ("still living and we communicate"); this was shortly after Leroy's graduation from **TCC** in 1929
- brother Robert briefly attended Leo W. Hosford, D.C.'s **San Francisco Chiropractic College (SFCC)**, but didn't pursue chiropractic degree; Paul visited some of Robert's classes at **SFCC** on informal basis, (while he was a student at **RSCS/LA**)

-Tape 1, Side 2-

- early 1930s: attended Fresno State for pre-med studies in early 1930s, majored in psychology and philosophy; took laboratory courses in the basic sciences
- chose RSCS on Leroy's advice: to not stray so far from home as to disallow visits with family; also RSCS was kindred spirit to Drain's TCC and BJ's PSC
 - didn't meet Charles A. Cale, N.D., D.C., although visited "Cale's College" (Southern California College of Chiropractic/SCCC)
 - Paul's interview with **TF Ratledge** clinched his decision: "we talked philosophy"
 - classmates at **RSCS** included: Al Santamuro (who drew cartoons during classes, and would later draw cartoons for the **World Wide Report**, and served as Dean of the **Hollywood Chiropractic College**); Henry G. Higley, George Haynes, Al ("Bud") Shrader (one of 4 Shrader siblings [Bud, Ted, Ralph and sister] who became DCs; a fourth brother, Grover became DDS)
 - RSCS** "campus" at 232 South Hill Street, LA; so-called "campus" was the second floor of a 2-story building
 - Paul visited Charles A. Cale's **Southern California College of Chiropractic** (?or was it the **Cale College of Naturopathy? or College of Chiropractic Physicians & Surgeons?**), attended classes in dissection informally
 - Paul also took many technique classes from a variety of free-lance technique instructors, remembers particularly Jack Dougherty DC, and studied **HIO** when **BJ** visited LA; every instructor claimed that his technique was the best, and they were often secretive about their techniques, sometimes charged very high prices for instruction, such behavior considered "acceptable" or commonplace at that time, at least among students who had no basis for comparison to anything else
 - recalls C.O. Hunt, D.C. was long-time sec'y of CA **Board of Chiropractic Examiners (BCE)**; [?Hunt succeeded Samuel J. Howell, D.C.?
 - Paul recalls visit of **FDR** and Eleanor Roosevelt to LA; was admirer of **FDR**
 - 1934: **BJ Palmer** lectured on **HIO** at **RSCS**; recalls **BJ**'s strange mannerism during the lecture: **BJ** stared "at the ceiling, as though he were reading something printed....he may have had a photographic mind or something, and he merely mouthed what he was reading....he didn't look at the students, not once....no eye-ball to eye-ball contact...later on I had eye-ball to eye-ball conferences with him, which I didn't appreciate too much....I didn't respect him as much as I was expected to respect him...I respected many of the things he was accomplishing....but he came through to me like....this guy expects people to run around after him like a puppy dog, and I wasn't about to join his group..."
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- Tape 1, Side 2-**
- Paul worked in a drugstore to help pay his way through **RSCS**; other students also held jobs during chirocollege
 - after graduation from **RSCS** business was hard owing to the depression; students had come to (often led to) believe that they only had to hang a shingle in order to succeed in practice; Ratledge didn't promote this idea himself, but may have told clinical tales consistent with the idea
 - took train from San Francisco to 2-day, state board exam in Sacramento; not necessarily a tough exam, but thorough
 - Dr. Paul's first office was in Fresno was an education in business matters; recalls he "dabbled with a little advertising at that time, which wasn't commonplace"; advertised "free clinic for the underprivileged"
 - supplemented minimal Fresno practice income with wages from retail tobacco sales (Samuels Smoke Houses); it was commonplace (1930s) for DCs to conduct a part-time practice and hold a part-time job
 - circa 1937-39**: Dr. Paul worked for W.G. Keys DC as associate: "I went throughout the state of California opening offices for him" in Stockton, Modesto, Oakland, San Diego, LA, San Francisco, etc.
 - W.G. Keys DC and his brother were **PSC** grads:
 - Q: Where did Dr. Keys come from?
 - Paul's A: **PALMER!**
 - W.G. Key's brother, J.C. Keys DC, and J.C. Keaton practiced in 3-way partnership with **Clyde Martin** DC, who later served as first president of the **ACA**: "I knew them well"
 - Paul did much advertising in his work for Dr. Keys; made up many of Keys' newspaper ads, the theme of which often revolved "around x-ray and how x-ray would expose conditions" that couldn't otherwise be detected; Keys also employed radio ads:
 - Q: Were these effective ads?
 - Paul's A: "VERY EFFECTIVE, not just plain effective, they were VERY EFFECTIVE"
 - Paul later became associate of Dr. J.C. Keaton in San Diego (1935-1942): Dr. Paul was not interested in chiropractics at this time: "**No, I was involved with chiropractic, pure and simple, and I lived, breathed and ate chiropractic.**"
 - Paul feels his pharmacy experience influenced/improved his ability to interact well with people[patients], and that perhaps also his knowledge of chemistry provided a different perspective than other DCs; pharmacy experience brought him in contact with MDs "and I still respect them....perhaps a little bit more respect for them than the average chiropractor."
 - 1939-40: Dr. Paul employed by Raymond Shane DC in Sacramento; it was a very busy office, Paul adjusted 100 patients/day: "early morning until late at night"; later worked for Dr. Shane at Shane's Oakland practice; had a bad experience with a fellow DC in Shane's office, which led to Paul's departure
 - 1941: "I heard the bugle blow....and it was beautiful"; he asked the U.S. Army recruiters "Where would it be calm and peaceful? They said 'Hawaii.' And I said 'Hawaii for me!' Ha! Peaceful? I was there December the 7th, 1941 and BANG! It was *not* peaceful!"
 - 1941: Paul had joined the "Medical Department of the United States Army, and I was stationed first at Scofield and then Fort Kameamea" where he adjusted doctors, dentists and patients; his status as a chiropractor/private was widely known
 - 1941-42: later stationed at Tripler General Hospital; Dr. Paul found military medicine quite different, especially the nature of the doctor-patient relationship, which Paul believes is attributable to the lack of concern about fees, and the MD's undivided attention to the patient's concerns and welfare; he learned a great deal in this hospital experience, most importantly about emergency medicine/first aid
 - Dr. Paul's memories of the Pearl Harbor attack are very painful, and he prefers not to recall or discuss them

- 1942: honorably discharged from service, Paul returns to San Francisco to associate practice once more with W.G. Keys DC
- 1942-48: Paul worked with **TF Ratledge** at the state house in Sacramento and later as a witness in several (such as Hunt et al. vs. **BCE**) protesting/challenging the **BCE**'s efforts to raise educational standards for chiropractic schools without change in the Chiropractic Act; Paul sees the changes he battled against as inevitable, in retrospect
- 1942: Paul recalls **TF Ratledge**'s very active battle against the basic science initiative in CA this year; Paul was less aware of the wider political field, such as the rebirth of the **CaCA** and its switch from being a straight to a mixer organization
-Tape 2, Side 2-
- 1942: Dr. Keys sold his San Francisco practice to Dr. Ray Spalding, with whom Dr. Paul disagreed, so Paul started his own practice in San Francisco
- mid-1940s: Dr. Paul teaches at **San Francisco Chiropractic College (SFCC)** for less than a year; Hosford had departed **SFCC**, which was now owned and operated by a businesswoman, Mrs. Honora Russell (non-DC); no laboratory instruction
- Paul recalls Hunt et al. vs. **BCE** as a "nasty situation" in which the **BCE** had arbitrarily raised the curriculum requirements of the chiropractic colleges; C.O. Hunt, D.C. (non-plaintiff) was then still sec'y of the CA **BCE**
- 1951 (Jan): met Margret Lloyds, a dancer, who was referred for knee and shoulder problems by her "ballet master"; Dr. Paul recalls she had a very busy schedule and was under a lot of stress
- early 1950s: Dr. Paul moves his practice to Stockton in order to "get away from the rat race" in SF; started his new practice "from scratch", worked in circulation department of Stockton branch of the **San Francisco Chronicle** with his brother Robert while he built his Stockton practice
- World Wide Report (WWR)** became a column in the **Digest of Chiropractic Economics** soon after the **Digest** began publication; Paul reads the chiropractic literature very widely, has extensive library; Paul's mother was strong supporter of college training for Paul and his brothers, even during the depression years
- Margret has taught ballet since the 1950s
- Dr. Paul feels that Dr. Don was well prepared at **Palmer College** to take over the practice, which freed Paul up to focus on his publishing ventures
- always enjoyed exploring a wide range of chiropractic techniques
- feels he has had success with "mental cases", but was unsuccessful in establishing a specialty practice in this area in Fresno...lost a bundle of money in that venture; notes "good feeling" from helping many types of patients
- once had 5 branch offices in the Bay area (before move to Stockton)
- after move to Stockton, Paul set up branch offices in Modesto and Turlock
- was "Associate Editor" of the **Digest of Chiropractic Economics** for Mr. Bill Lucky, wrote the **WWR** as a **Digest** column for many years before publishing **WWR** as an independent paper
- was editor of the **JCaCA** concurrent publishing **WWR** as an independent paper?
-Tape 3, Side 1-
- Dr. Paul feels there is a strong intuitive side to the practice of chiropractic, a side which may be beyond the scope of science to explain; he doesn't adhere to a religious concept of Innate, but respects many DCs who do, and feels he can appreciate what they express in theological terms
- Scotch grandfather was an artist and author of novels, "tales of the sea"; perhaps this had some influence on his writing career
- the original intent of **WWR** was to draw the **NCA** and the **ICA** closer together: "that was the primary concern with writing....to help in any way that I could to draw the two associations together. It seemed to me so defeating to have two associations constantly fighting, and at that particular time they were *really* fighting...now its somewhat camouflaged" [ergo, **WWR** has always been part of the unity movement within chiropractic]
- BJ Palmer** often quoted Dr. Paul in the **Fountain Head News**, which was published until **BJ**'s death in 1961
- Paul's writings in the **WWR** often involved "personalities," such as:
- Ernest Napolitano**: "an intellectual"
- BJ Palmer**: "he was an advantage as well as a disadvantage"; there was a time when BJ's approval determined what was "acceptable chiropractic literature"
- AE Homewood**: "The first time I met him I was very impressed with his lecture...quite an extensive correspondence" developed between Paul and Homewood; "he was a man who didn't hesitate to be different. So many of them felt that they had to conform, but he was a man who, if he knew that something different was important, he supported it."
- Jimmy Parker**: "I dealt extensively and still do with Jim Parker and I have a certain amount of respect for Jim Parker that others don't seem to have the same appreciation that I have...chiropractic was ready to throw in the sponge, they were not in good shape at all. But along on the white horse arrived Jim Parker to the rescue and the profession began to change....he influenced their optimism..."
- Sid Williams**
- Herbert J. Vear**: "I've enjoyed my correspondence and exchanges with Herb Vear"
- Joseph Janse**: "Dr. Janse and I were very good friends....we had a mutual respect...he knew his chiropractic. He's been interpreted in many instances as being more medical than chiropractic, but I don't agree with that..."; Paul has never been to National College: "I wasn't attracted to it."; never met WA Budden
- Paul served as editor of the **JCaCA**, and when the executive director of the **CCA** left, he filled in as executive director of **CCA** for a short time; describes **JCaCA** as "A publication with a purpose," which was to foster unity among California DCs; continued to edit and publish **WWR** during tenures with **CCA** and **ICAC**
- Paul has been a **CHB/ICA** member since before graduation from **Ratledge College**; after his service with the **CCA** he served for a while as executive director of the **ICAC**
- re: **Loren M. Rogers** DC: "he did what he felt he was supposed to do....I didn't agree with his conclusions.... I'm sure he did something for chiropractic, *but*...."; Paul places Rogers in the same category as John J. Nugent and Dewey Anderson, feels that did more harm than good, e.g., the Stanford Research Institute Report (1960) on chiropractic in California
-Tape 3, Side 2-
- Paul's writings in the **WWR** also involved "personalities," such as:
- Ralph J. Martin**: "...our relationship has improved with the years..."
- George Haynes**: "very highly principled man, an intellectual, and his knowledge of chemistry was astounding...he did a great job for **LACC**"

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- Clarence Weiant:** "a very fine friend of mine....we had some private correspondence before **BJ Palmer** passed away....there had been some misunderstanding between those two....we were able to clear up some of that....Weiant was a very fine man. He was pioneering, like Dr. **C.O. Watkins**, in making the profession science-minded..."; Paul used Weiant's Visual Nerve Tracer for a while in his practice
 - Roy Hildebrandt:** Paul met at a California seminar that Hildebrandt presented (probably in the late 1960s) when Roy was chairman of the Palmer College's Department of Roentgenology
 - Marsh Morrison:**
 - Chap Reaver:**
 - Paul learned nerve-tracing to a limited extent at **RSCS**; recalls that Jack Dougherty DC relied on nerve-tracing
 - Paul feels **WWR** helped to improve rapport between the **ACA** and **ICA**; "it made doctors aware that it was unnecessary to be constantly fighting..."
 - Paul participated on occasion in **Ratledge/Shrader's Chiropractic Forum**: "a wonderful group....it developed into what's going on at the present time: the Consortium"
 - with the influence of science in chiropractic "things do evolve....we can't just accept things dogmatically....we have scientific factors tat convince us that things do evolve....my relations with the Army Medical Department helped me to be more open-minded..." toward medicine
 - "I see very little difference between the osteopathic profession and the chiropractic profession....I look forward to a time when they will coalesce....that may seem far-fetched at the moment, but....the influence of personalities [in chiropractic] has been to our detriment..."
 - Chiropractic Press Guild:** Tony Bogden DC from Tucson AZ "was an Oxford man, a Rhodes scholar" who promoted the idea of the editors from state journals getting together to learn from one another; Dr. Paul was succeeded as first President of the Guild by Napolitano
 - awarded "fellowship" in the Palmer Academy; Don awarded fellowship in the Palmer/West Academy
 - Dr. Paul contemplates writing a novel with a chiropractor character: "I may start publishing for the public....and make it possible to present some of the ideas about chiropractic..."

Table 1: Books authored by Paul Smallie, D.C.

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