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Women in Chiropractic

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1874 (Oct 11): Linnie Angeline Cale born on a farm in Shelby County, Indiana (Gruber, 1983; Rehm, 1980, p. 286; CCA Journal, undated); “her father, Elwood Facemire, was of German descent and her mother, Amanda, was of English” (CCA Journal, undated)

1892: Linnie Cale enrolls at the Indiana State Normal School, serves as treasurer of the school’s YWCA in 1893-94 (Certificate #358/July 31, 1950/Rehm)

c1900: Charles and Linnie Cale move to southern California (Rehm, 1980, p. 286; Gruber, 1983): Charles A. Cale teaches in public schools in Indiana and California (LACC, 1921-22, 1922-23)

1912 (June 6): Linnie A. Cale DC serves as college sec’y until 1916 (Rehm, 1980); graduation of first LACC class (1912 class photo, SFCR Archives); Charles A. Cale DC is President; (*) asterisk below indicates student is also claimed as a graduate by AW Richardson’s CCC (CCC, 1917-18): 1912 graduates of LACC are:

1914 (Jan 20): AZ BME issues license to practice chiropractic to Elizabeth E. Helfrich DC, a graduate of the Carver-Denny Chiropractic College of Oklahoma on 16 August 1908 (in my collection)

1914 (Feb): Linnie A. Cale enrolls at Los Angeles College of Osteopathy (LACO) (Rehm, 1980); LACO is one of “only seven recognized D.O.-granting schools operating” (Gevitz, 1982, p. 52); LACO is considered a liberal school training “broad osteopaths” (Gevitz, 1982, p. 99); LACO agrees to merge with Pacific College of Osteopathy (Gevitz, 1982, p. 52)

1915 (May 12): Kansas governor Capper appoints first KS BCE, in early May; BCE issues its first chiro licenses to 181 DCs on May 12; Anna Foy DC of Topeka receives license #1 & is first president of KS BCE (for 12 yrs); other BCE members are W.J. Robb DC of Dennison & N.E. Baker of Wichita (Rehm, 1995)

1915 (Oct 7): TF Ratledge writes to Anna M. Foy DC, President of the Kansas BCE; notes CCC’s approval by CA BME, again refers to CCC as “crooks and incompetents” and that he will claim CCC has “no educated Chiropractors at any time as instructors in their school”; asks Foy to have KS BCE write to CA BME to say that Ratledge College is only California school they recognize; notes that 90% of DCs in CA believe Richardson’s and CCC’s claims (Ratledge papers, CCCKC Archives)

1916-24: Linnie A Cale serves as Vice-President and then President of LACC (Rehm, 1980)

1917: Linnie Cale DC earns DO from Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons (Gruber, 1983); more properly known as COP&S (Gevitz, 1982)

1918: Linnie A. Cale DC, DO listed as superintendent of Clinic in 1918 LACC class photo (CCCKC Archives)
1918 (Mar 16): Letter from Mabel Palmer DC to Edward W.

1918 (May 25): Letter from Mabel Palmer DC to Edward W.

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The book will be ready in about 3 months and the plans now are to print it in THE PSC with the exception of the color plates which will be printed in Chicago. The book will sell for $10 per copy, advance sale. Every copy sold in advance will be autographed by Mabel Palmer. This can be taken as an informal announcement of its publication, if you wish.

1918 (Aug 24): Letter from SL Ashworth to BJ Palmer (p. 4):

1918: Linnie A. Cale DC graduates from osteopathic college and is licensed as osteopath (Rehm, 1980)

1919: first Chirogram is published by Charles H. Wood DC, president of the ECC, according to Wilma Churchill (Wood), AB, DC, who notes that early publication was erratic (Wood, 1945); “The Chirogram, International Journal of Chiropractic, was founded in the early 20’s by Dr. Charles H. Wood as an instrument for advancing the chiropractic concept in the world of science” (Aesclupian, 1950)
1919 (Mar 15): *Fountain Head News* [A.C., 24] [8(27)]:
-letter from Linnie A. Cale DO, DC to Mabel H. Palmer DC (p. 1):

Dear Doctor:

Just received your beautiful *Chiropractic Anatomy*. Many thanks. Hope in the next few days to learn a great deal more about Anatomy as you have arranged it in such an interesting way.

DR LINNIE A. CALE

1920: Ruth B. Collins, D.C., Ph.C., 23 East Blackwell St., Dover, N.J. (from Len Vernon; in Mabel files):

Dear Doctor:

Your letter of inquiry received, but I do not quite understand what you mean by “bony spiculum,” that is, of what particular bone or bones, for each bone is developed by certain centres of ossification, from which the new formation of the bone spreads.

In the long bone there is one main centre in the shaft, or diaphysis, which appears in the first half of foetal life. Other centres appear, as a rule, some time after birth in the ends of the bones and there may be several in each end. Pieces of bone, detached in early life from the main piece of bone would develop at any period of growth, but ossification begins in the centre of the cartilage shaft and proceeds gradually toward each end, so that all changes occur at one end, and these then at the same time.

After birth these changes go on at the ends of bone so long as it keeps growing, and during this period the bone is made thicker by deposits from the periosteum, forming the circumferential lamellae of bony shafts. Of course, one must not lose sight of the fact that the two methods of ossification differ, whether by membrane or by cartilage, for intramembranous development is always slower than endochondral –

We have many specimens in the studio here that show the spiculum attached in childhood, while in the adult bones we have some still showing a piece of cartilage still holding to the main piece of bone.

I hope I have helped you a little to answer your question, but not fully understanding to just what you have reference I may not have answered satisfactorily.

With all good wishes, I am, Very truly yours,

MHP-J

1920: Ruth B. *Drown* graduates from the LACC (Young, 1967, p. 253)

1921 (June): *The Chiropractor & Clinical Journal* (PSC) [17(6)] includes:
-Lavenia S Tracy DC at 656 14th St, Oakland advertises as “the oldest licensed resident graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic on the Pacific Coast (1906)” although her Palmer schooling involved a post-grad and x-ray course in 1920 (p. 66)

1922: LACC curriculum increases to 3600 hrs. (LACC, 1986); 62 graduates (1 black, 23 females); faculty expanded (LACC 1922 class photo)

1922 (Jan 22): *Pasadena Chiropractic College* founded on January 22 (see 6/17/60-LACC Registrar’s Archives) in Pasadena by Webberg with $500 “paid in capital”; continues until 1948 when name is changed by [Ruth B?] Drown to *Drown College of Chiropractic*; in 1949 becomes Helen Sanders DC’s Hollywood Chiropractic College (HCC) (SRI, 1960, p. 215-6), also known as Hollywood College, School of Naturopathic Physicians & Surgeons (see 6/17/60-LACC Registrar's Archives)

1922 (May 1): E. Franklin Johnson MD, DC, Registrar of ECC signs notarized declaration that "on December 20, 1921, Wilma Churchill completed our regular three year course of thirty six hundred hours of study and has attended the required number of lectures, laboratory demonstrations, clinic work..."; Charles H. Wood DC PhC is president, Lula B. Wood DC is sec’y, ME Eldridge DC is Editor College Magazine (probably the *Chirogram*?); logo reads "A College Teaching A Standard Course in Chiropractic"; subjects include: "anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, histology, embryology, hygiene and sanitation, chemistry, toxicology, medical and physical diagnosis, symptomatology, Chiropractic technique, Chiropractic Philosophy, spinography, pathology, gynecology, obstetrics, dermatology, pediatrics, urology, nerve-tracing, minor surgery and X-ray" (LACC Registrar’s Archives)

1923: according to ECC graduating class photo Charles H. Wood DC, PhC, ND is President of the Eclectic College of Chiropractic (ECC); additional faculty and administrators include Wilma Churchill Wood, E. Franklin Johnson (MD omitted) DC, PhC and *Raymond C Bell DC, PhC; the ECC graduates 25, including 1 black and 7 females (LACC Registrar’s Archives)

1923: LACC graduating class photo shows Linnie A. Cale DO, DC, PhC ND has replaced husband as president of LACC, Dr. HE Goodenow becomes VP and JW Koer AB, DC, PhC becomes Sec’y; George Starr White MD DC, PhD, LLD, ND continues as dean; 31 graduate (no blacks, 12 females)

1924 (May 3): Linnie A. Cale is listed in “FHN Chiropractors’ Director”; gives her address as 1348 W Sixth Avenue; notes LACC; G. Henry Ford DC and (?wife?) Anna are also listed, at 5811 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood (FHN 1924/AC29 [May 3]; 13[19-20]:25)

1924 (Sept): *Chirogram*, published by LACC, reports:
-Linnie A. Cale DO, DC’s commencement address at LACC’s June, 1924 graduation (pp. 2-3)

1925 (Feb): graduating class photo lists Charles H. Wood as president of LACC, Linnie A. Cale DO, DC is now Dean (replacing George Starr White MD, PhD, DC); 40 graduates (no blacks, 10 females)

1925: Linnie Cale DC, DO receives chiropractic license; serves as dean of LACC until 1948; serves as chair of technique department for 20 years (Rehm, 1980)

1925 (Mar 22): Dr. EC Fortin [MD, DO, DC; see 1922] of Los Angeles cables Sylva L. Ashworth DC, president of the NE BCE to recommend that emphasis in college standardization be placed on subjects rather than hours (Ashworth papers-CCC/KC); later has his license revoked in CA

1925 (Mar 24): CS Cleveland DC writes Sylva L Ashworth DC, who is President of the NE BCE; he indicates that he thought that “three years of six months each” was already standard among DCs (Ashworth papers-CCC/KC)
1926 (Aug 10): CS Cleveland writes to Dr. Ashworth, congratulates her as new president of UCA, describes her as "the best known Practicing Lady Chiropractor in America" and "the best friend BJ and Mabel have"; suggests that Drs. Lundy & Edwards "were responsible for giving you a minor office of Vice-President" in an "attempt to shelve" Dr. A; alludes that BJ has been "removed" from the UCA but is running for re-election as sec'y of UCA; describes James Firth and James Drain as BJ enemies (Ashworth papers-CCC/KC)

1926 (Sept): Cleveland Chiropractic College Journal (undated) [1(3)] includes:
- photo of SL Ashworth, DC; notes that "Dr. S.L. Ashworth, Lincoln, Nebr., Retiring President of the U.C.A. Cleveland College students have learned to love Dr. Ashworth for her wonderful talks on Chiropractic Philosophy, Prison Reform, Legislation, with which she so frequently favors us while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland" (p. 2)

1926 (Sept): early efforts to organize the chiro schools "were not in vain, as was demonstrated in 1926 when the more auspiciously launched International Congress of Chiropractic Examining Boards (ICCEB) found potential allies from schools and state associations. By September of the following year, when a convention was held at Memphis, Tennessee, there were, in addition to eighteen examining boards, seven colleges and schools represented." (Turner, 1931, p. 168); Dr. Ashworth was elected third Vice-President of the ICCEB at the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City MO according to a newspaper clipping from the Nebraska State Journal of Lincoln; she also visited LH Trotter DC at his health home in Kansas City MO (Ashworth papers-CCC/KC); according to Turner (1931, p. 169) first officers of the ICCEB are:
- Eugene Cox DC, North Carolina, president
- Anna Foy DC, Kansas, first vice-president
- RC Ellsworth DC, Oregon, second vice-president
- Sylva L. Ashworth DC, Nebraska, third VP
- EJ Bullock, New Hampshire, fourth VP
- Harry Gallaher DC, Oklahoma, sec'y-treasurer
first Board of Directors ICCEB are:
- J. Ralph John DC, Maryland
- Maud Hastings DC, Tennessee
- C. Sterling Cooley DC, Oklahoma
- Myrtle Long DC, Iowa

1926 (Dec 11): CE Schillig DC is new president of UCA, Dr. Ashworth is VP, according to a letter from Douglas R. Morris DC, Sec'y-Treas of UCA (son of Tom Morris). Dr. Morris request that Dr. Ashworth attend semi-annual UCA board meeting in LaCrosse to discuss amalgamation with ACA; Dr. Morris is the son of Tom Morris, attorney and UCA chief counsel (Ashworth papers-CCC/KC)

1927 (Jan): The Hawkeye Chiropractor [2(2)], edited by Charles E. Caster, D.C. of Burlington IA, includes:
- Mabel Heath Palmer, D.C. authors "New Year's Greetings" (pp. 1, 3)

1927 (June 15): Bulletin of the ACA [4(4)] notes:
- Anna M Foy DC, "State Editor," authors "Legislative Report - 1927" for Kansas, notes many bills introduced by State Board of Health (p. 18)

1927 (Oct): The Hawkeye Chiropractor [2(11)], edited by Charles E. Caster, D.C. of Burlington IA, includes:
- "Personal mention" (p. 3):

Mrs. B.J. Palmer, of Davenport, president of Quota International, leaves Wednesday for Canada where she will present the charter to the new club at Regina at a meeting there on October 1. She goes on to Winnipeg to meet with the Quota club there and to Fargo, N.D., for the Inter-cities meeting at that place on October 8th. – Davenport Democrat, 9-26-27.

1928 (May): The Hawkeye Chiropractor [3(6)], edited by Charles E. Caster, D.C. of Burlington IA, includes:
- "Mable honored" (p. 2):

The many friends of Dr. Mable H. Palmer of Davenport will be pleased to know that she has been appointed by Governor Hammill as state delegate to the Women’s World’s Fair at Chicago, May 19 to 26. One woman is chosen by the governor each year as the state representative, and those selected are considered to have received outstanding recognition.

Now that we know that one of our own rank has been accorded this high honor and the privilege to present Chiropractic to the world, this being a national project, should spur us on to giving the booth enterprise our active support and show our pride in the profession.

PHOTOGRAPH

Mabel H. Palmer, D.C.

1928 (July): Bulletin of the ACA [5(4)] notes:
- "Medical Politics: They played it strong in Pennsylvania and found they were weak" (pp. 7-8); includes report on state representative Helen Grimes, who sponsored the 1927 chiropractic bill in the Pennsylvania legislature:

250 M.D.'s TO MAN POLLS TO TRY TO DEFEAT GRIMES

Twelve Hundred Others to help Fight on Woman Legislator for Sponsoring Chiropractic Bill in House

For the first time in the history of Allegheny County, 250 physicians will electioneer as a body today and man the polls of the Twelfth legislative district during the voting, while some 1,200 other physicians from their offices and homes will assist in the doctors' campaign to defeat Helen Grimes, sponsor of the 1927 Chiropractic bill, who is a candidate to succeed herself as representative.

Prominent medical men will take part in this fight which they regard as the crux of their state-wide campaign for single educational standards for examination and licensure of all who intend to practice the healing art in Pennsylvania.
The physicians’ campaign against Miss Grimes has been going on for several months. Her defeat will mean more to the medical profession’s demand for a single educational standard for healers than the defeat of any other legislator backed by the chiropractors.

As part of the campaign, Dr. Thomas Greig, chairman of the legislation committee of the Allegheny County Medical Society, spoke last night over station KDKA. He charged that 700 chiropractors are practicing illegally in Pennsylvania, although there is a law whereby they may obtain license.

“These chiropractors,” said Dr. Greig, “suggested in their brief to the Freeman commission to study the art of healing, a bill for the 1928 Legislature which would ruin the high medical standards in existence in Pennsylvania right now, and bring about separate examination and licensure boards for all healing cults. This not only would be dangerous and a menace to public health, but would be costly to the state – Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, April 24, 1928.

HELEN GRIMES WINS

The success of Miss Helen Grimes in her endeavors for a renomination from the Twelfth legislative district, is one of the outstanding features of the primary election in Allegheny county.

The defeat of Miss Grimes was sought by the medical doctors of Allegheny county and the entire state because of the fact that during the last legislative session she introduced a bill by which the chiropractors sought relief from the situation in which they find themselves.

Pennsylvania laws provide that no person shall practice the healing art in this state without having been licensed by the state medical board. Every now and then, chiropractors are called into court for practicing without license. Yet there are chiropractors who are immune from such prosecutions, having been practitioners before the passage of the law.

Chiropractors are denied licenses to practice as a rule because they have not taken the course prescribed for medical doctors. Miss Grimes’ idea is that they should be allowed to practice their form of healing whenever they shall have shown proficiency in such subjects as are necessary thereto; they should not be required to study medicine, for the reason that they do not believe in medicine and prescribe none of it.

The subject is a broad one.

The medical profession has been endeavoring to make educational standards constantly higher for those intent upon engaging in the healing art, and the courses taught chiropractors do not meet with its favor at all.

The public should be protected against ignorance particularly in the healing arts, but it seems as though it also needs to be protected against too great political influence in the hands of any body of healers. May we not fail to meet with its favor at all.

It was concern for the welfare of the souls of men that gave us, back in the Middle Ages, some of our most oppressive laws. May there not be danger of similar oppression resulting from the good intentions of those whose mission it is to promote the welfare of the bodies of men?

Miss Grimes has triumphed over her enemies. She has been renominated and will probably be re-elected. Evidently, there are enough citizens in her district who feel a sense of pleasure in the freedom which they enjoy in being able to choose for themselves the form of healing they shall employ when they need it. – Brownsville, Pa., Editorial, April 27, 1928.

1929: Helen E. Sanders earns DC from LACC or one of the amalgamated schools; husband John Hurley withdrew (date unknown) from LACC or one of the amalgamated schools (LACC Registrar’s records); the couple will publish Aquarian Age Healing in 1932

1929 (Mar): Chirogram reports:
- Linnie A. Cale authors “Occiput adjustments for chronic arthritis” (pp. 3, 5)

1929 (Oct 1): Bulletin of the ACA [6(5)] notes:
- Linnie A. Cale DO, DC, Dean of the LACC, authors “Specific Adjustments for the Cranial Nerves,” which she had previously presented at the ACA’s 1928 convention at ?Yellowstone National Park? (pp. 14-5)

1930 (June 1): Bulletin of the ACA [7(3)] notes:
- speakers at 1930 ACA Convention in Cincinnati will include: (pp. 1-2)

- Linnie A. Cale DO, DC re: “Occipital adjusting”

1930 (July 8): newspaper clipping notes Dr. Sylva L. Ashworth of Nebraska met with International Chiropractic Congress; other attendees were Anna Foy DC (Kansas), John A. Ohlson DC, Nephi Cottom DC, etc. (Ashworth papers-CCC/KC)

1930 (Aug): Chirogram [6(7)] notes:
- Linnie A. Cale DO, DC (photo) authors “Occiput adjustments promote normal sleep” (p. 13)

1930 (Nov): UCA and ACA ”merged to form the National Chiropractic Association” (Metz, 1965, p. 55); Sylva L Ashworth DC is charter member of NCA (Rehm, 1980); AB Cochrane DC, president of ACA and Lee W Edwards MD, DC, president of the UCA "stepped aside in order that Lillard Marshall might be the first president of the merged, unified national association, the NCA" (Edwards, 1938); see also Turner (1931, p. 288)


1931 (Feb): CCA Bulletin [1(11)] includes:
- listing of the officers of the CCA indicates that Edith Iona Moon DC, former faculty member of the GSCC, is member of B of D of CCA’s Southern Division (p. 10)
- ads for GH Parchen DC at 823 B St., San Diego, Edith Iona Moon DC at 608 South Figueroa St, LA and Clyde F. Gillett DC, PhC “EYE-EAR-NOSE-THROAT” at 5842 Carlton Way, Hollywood CA (p. 15)

1932: Frank W. Elliott, D.C. lasted thru acquisition of WHO, fired by Mabel circa 1932 to make a job for Dave Palmer (according to Nip Quigley interview, 11/19/96)

1932 (Jan 1-14) SL Ashworth DC is 2nd-VP of ICCEB; is also a member of the Council of the ICC (Ashworth papers, Cleveland College/KC)

1932 (Feb): the Journal of the International Chiropractic Congress [1(3)] indicates a circulation of 12,000 (p. 6); (NCA/UCA folder):
- Josephine Russell DC of Oakland NE authors “Greater achievement ahead!” (p. 9)
1932 (Oct 31): Anna M. Foy DC, sec'y-treasurer of the KS BCE writes to CS Cleveland, requests he forward an outline of upcoming (Nov 13-17) ICC meeting in KC to PN Hanson DC of Wichita KS so Hanson can distribute to KS chiropractors (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC)

1933 (July): The Chiropractic Journal (NCA) [17]: 25 has ad for Aquarian Age Healing by Hurley and Sanders, located at 6605 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood CA

1934: Linnie A. Cale, DC, DO, dean of the LACC, self-publishes a loose-leaf volume, the Handbook of Corrective Manipulations (Cale, 1934)

1938 (Apr 4): Maud L. Mitchell, Sec'y of Pasadena College of Chiropractic at 337.5 South Hill St, LA writes certification of hours for Cecil Pollom; KJ Weber DC PhC is president, WJ Mitchell DC PhC is Dean, ML Mitchell DC is Sec-Treas (LACC Registrars' Archives)

1938 (Feb): The Scientific Chiropractor (3[12]) includes:
-ANNOUNCEMENT: Dr. Helen G. Sanders, Dr. Sallie Miller and Dr. Theodore Thomas Josephson announce the removal of their offices from 360 South Westlake Avenue to the BIO-ENGINEERING BUILDING, 846 So. Beacon Ave., Los Angeles on Thursday, May 12, 1938. They also wish to announce that Dr. George H. Haynes will be associated with them at this new address." (p. 30)

1938 (Aug): The Scientific Chiropractor (4[3]) indicates officers of NACC are: (p. 3)

-Photo of Helen Sanders DC, who authors "Natural Uprightness through Bio-Mechanics" (p. 18)

1938: Associated Chiropractic Colleges of American News (published by Carl S. Cleveland, Sr., D.C.) [12] includes:
-Who's Who in Chiropractic (pp. 3, 22); includes photograph and text:

MEET THE KANSAS BOARD

Reading from left to right (Standing) Dr. F.J. Kolar, 320 N. Market, Wichita, Kansas; Dr. Hugh J. Mitchell, Vice-Prez., 221.5 N. Penn. Ave., Independence, Kansas; (Seated) Dr. Anna M. Foy, Sec.-Treas., 718 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas; Dr. Grace Keiser, 1412 W. 8th St., Topeka, Kansas; Rev. F.O. Hesse, D.C., Pres., 1318 Polk St., Topeka, Kansas.

Kansas, the first state to have a Chiropractic Law, is very proud of her law, her board and her record Chiropractically. Kansas has a number of nationally known and respected leaders on her board, which makes this Board one of the outstanding Boards in the United States. Dr. Anna M. Foy, the Sec.-Treas., as legislative counsel for

the Kansas Chiropractors for many years, has much inside knowledge on the actual legal situation. As an officer in both State and National Associations, she has added much to that wealth of understanding, until now possibly no Board Secretary in America is more thoroughly conversant with our national problems and more capable of exercising intelligent leadership than Dr. Foy.

1939 (Apr): The Scientific Chiropractor (4[11]) includes:

-Mabelle Kelso Shaw DC is sec'y-treasurer of the LA branch of the NACC; Patrick Lackey DC is president; speakers at recent meeting included Dr. Clyde F. Gillett and Dr. Claude S. Gillett (p. 23)

1939 (Dec): Wilma Churchill Wood DC, LACC sec'y-treasurer and de facto manager of the school discusses increased educational requirements in Chirogram (Churchill, 1939)

1940s: according to Metz, 1965, p. 46:

Dr. Vinton Logan, speaking at a convention in the state in the forties, observed that Kansas seemed to have more women in attendance than most other states, and highly complimented Dr. Mueller...

1942 (Nov): National Chiropractic Journal [11(11)] includes:

-Ernest J. Smith, D.C., president of Metropolitan College of Chiropractic in Cleveland OH, authors "Women in industry: cosmetics as a public health problem" (p. 17)

1944 (Aug): The Chiropractor [11(4)] includes:

-editorial by Wilma Churchill AB, DC (pp. 5, 12):

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

The Chiropractic profession has been becoming increasingly conscious of the need for unity. This has been exemplified by the merger of the associations of California into the present harmonious California Chiropractic Association.

For the past year the thought has been milling around in the minds of the Chiropractors of California, and gradually gaining momentum, that there should be an amalgamation of the schools in the North, and of the schools in the South. The ultimate outcome of which would be one big, progressive institution of learning and research for each end of the State.

In any amalgamation there must be some few who will take the "bull by the horns," undertake the preliminary steps, and lay the groundwork to bring about the materialization of the original idea. Therefore, knowing that it was in the interest of Chiropractic and the wish of the profession that such a move be made, Dr. George H. Haynes and Dr. Henry G. Higley, principal stockholders of the Southern California College of Chiropractic, and I have laid such necessary groundwork.

Due to lack of time, it has been necessary that a great deal of the preliminary planning be already completed before consulting many in the profession. However, a few of the more active doctors, Drs. Goodfellow, Eacrett, Montenegro, etc., have been told of the plans.

The curricula of the two schools have been carefully scrutinized and it has been found that the students of both schools can be carried through the remainder of their courses with practically no rearrangement of classes, and no delay of the time of graduation. In fact the students will benefit by the increased faculty and the combined efforts and facilities of the two schools.

The Southern California College of Chiropractic and the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic have both, in the past, been at a loss to properly accommodate those in the profession who have sought to obtain post graduate instruction. It is part of the plan of the amalgamation to make available to the members of the profession a post-graduate course separate and distinct from the under-graduate school. The graduate course will be a progressive
We are very much interested in your report on the Utah basic science struggle. Much thought has been given to your letter by the administrative committee of the college, but we find ourselves unable to participate in any action until you furnish us with more information in the form of a copy of each of your bills Nos. 135 and 145.

We are not in a position to oppose ‘basic science’ just because it is basic science for this would arouse public antagonism to our profession and do us all much damage. In 1942 we fought the basic science bill because it was unfair and discriminatory, giving control of the chiropractic profession to the medical profession. Thus we were careful to make the distinction that we were not fighting basic science as such but rather the particular objectionable basic science bill which was being offered.

If medical doctors are going to sit on the board and no chiropractors, then you have a just basis of objection which the public will be interested in of course. Some of us may have to be in Nevada in a few days so a political situation there which affects the college and if you feel we could help you while there by coming on into Utah please let me know right away. Also copies of your bills, so we can see just what you are up against.

Mrs. Martin and myself wish to extend to you every good wish for success in your professional endeavors, and certainly hope that no adverse legislation may be imposed upon you.

Sincerely,…

RJM:gs

1949 (Aug): National Chiropractic Journal [19(8)] includes:

“Speaking of Woods!” (p. 72); photo of Drs. P.K. Wood, G.G. Wood, Lillian Wood & Howard Wood; notes "Dr. P.K. Wood is engaged in practice with his parents, Drs. G.G. and Lillian Wood in the Wood Chiropractic Clinic at Minot, N.D. Dr. Charles Wood practices at Fargo, N.D.; and:

Examination of the family tree of Dr. Lillian J. Wood, Minot, new president of the North Dakota Chiropractic Association, discloses that she isn’t exactly along in the practice of the profession. Not only her husband, Dr. G.G. Wood, of Minot, is a chiropractor, but also two sons – Dr. P.K. and Dr. Charles – nine brothers and sisters, and approximately twenty other relatives.

Mrs. Wood, one of the earliest licensed chiropractors in North Dakota, was elected president of the state chiropractic association in the final hours of the annual convention of the group at Minot June 4-5.

The name Wood has been associated with the practice of chiropractic in North Dakota since 1912 when Dr. G.G. Wood settled at Kenmare. That same year his wife, the former Lillian Strand, who also was a chiropractor, and their three children moved to North Dakota, and the following year the family settled permanently at Minot.

Mrs. Wood’s nine brothers and sisters also were chiropractors.

Dr. G.G. Wood lays claim not only to being the first licensed chiropractor in the state, but also the first in the nation. In fact, he believes he’s the first to be licensed in the world.

He recalls that in 1915 he and a small group of other chiropractors in the state succeeded in getting the first state licensing law passed by the North Dakota legislature, a few hours prior to the passage of a similar measure in Kansas. The law set up a five-man board to issue licenses. He was named to the board, and when members drew lots for license numbers, he received No. 1.

Several states soon passed laws similar to North Dakota’s, but N.D. licenses were first and on several occasions when Dr. Wood has attended conventions of chiropractors, he has been introduced as “the first chiropractor in the country.”
1949 (Dec 31): Ruth B. Drown DC demonstrates her Drown Radio Therapy Instrument to a scientific panel at the University of Chicago (Young, 1967, pp. 239-59)

- cover photograph of Vera L. Young, D.C.: "Dr. Vera L. Young" (inside front cover):
  Proved Women Could Be Outstanding in Chiropractic Profession
  Graduated from the P.S.C. originally.
  Took Basic in 1945 [1935?] – in the first class held at the Logan College, then at 4490 Lindell Blvd.
  Within 6 months after taking Basic enlarged her office and put in an assistant, Dr. Ray B. Smith, who has been with her ever since. Has also had a second assistant for a couple of years.

  In 1937 when the attempt was made to take the College out of Dr. Logan’s hands, was one of those called in for counsel. Spent great deal of time attending meetings to acquaint the field with the true situation and combat adverse propaganda circulated. Worked at the college on publications, helping in preparation of the book on Basic Technique, and general trouble shooter.

  When the committee supporting Dr. Logan was hushed by a damage suit, put out letters to the field acquainting them with the true situation existing. (You likely remember the eight-page printed letter than went out on this.

  In 1940 compiled the book “Horrors of Vaccination and Inoculation At Work.”

  Served as chairman of the Constitutional Rights Committee from second year of its existence. Built the fund to around $5,000.00.

  In 1941 was awarded the trophy for outstanding professional achievement.

  In 1944 was given an honorary degree of Ph.C. from the Logan College.

  Has done a great deal of radio work, giving health talks over the air over a period of several years, sometimes her own, sometimes on the cooperative public relations program of the local Chiropractors and the District Association.

  Active in Missouri State Chiropractic Association, serving on the Board in various capacities. At present Representative of District V.

  Has been State President of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women’s Clubs. Her church is the Episcopal (if you care to know this). She is a native of Harvard, Illinois, (just out of Chicago). Became a Chiropractor because of the results obtained in sister’s case when at two years of age she was given up to die with bronchial asthma.

1950 (Oct): JNCA (20[10]) includes:
- Margaret J. Schmidt, D.C. of Seattle, president of National/NCA Council of Women Chiropractors, authors “A call to all women chiropractors” (p. 21)

1950 (Nov): JNCA (20[11]) includes:
- Margaret J. Schmidt, D.C. authors “Woman in this changing world” (p. 26)
- Belle B. Dearborn, D.C., NCA delegate for Washington, authors “Seattle’s first chiropractic guild” (p. 26); includes photo & caption:
  Shown above (L. to R.) are Dr. Minnie Calvert, Oakland, Cal., Vice-President; Dr. Margaret J. Schmidt, Seattle, Wash., President; and Dr. C. Joern Kanelles, Secretary, during a meeting of the National Council of Women Chiropractors at the national convention in Washington, D.C.
- Margaret J. Schmidt, D.C. of Seattle authors “A plea to women chiropractors” (p. 27)

1951 (Apr/May): Research News (official publication of I.B.T.R.I.) includes:
- William Coggins, D.C., dean of Logan College, authors “Women in chiropractic” (p. 5)

1951 (May): JNCA [21(5)] includes:
- Margaret J. Schmidt, D.C., president of the Council of Women Chiropractors, authors “May we hear from you?” (p. 34); includes:
  …This month we are introducing to our page Dr. Grace Bailey Edwards. Dr. Grace is not a stranger to many of you. The older chiropractors will remember her as Dr. B.J. Palmer’s secretary. Later, she was the wife of the late Dr. Lee Edwards, a familiar figure at the NCA conventions. Dr. Grace has always put her “all” into the work at hand. As president of the National Council of Women Chiropractors, she rallied around her a goodly number of women chiropractors. Grace, we greet you!

- Grace Bailey Edwards, D.C. of Los Angeles authors “Conquest of pain by sensory balance” (pp. 34, 72)

1951 (June): JNCA [21(6)] includes:
- George A. Smyrl, D.C. of Springfield, Massachusetts, President of NCA, authors “Chiropractic offers a wonderful career for women chiropractors” (p. 7)
  …When Dr. Lee Edwards passed on I did not feel anyone could take his place presiding over the Pioneer Club. Dr. Sylvia Ashworth changed my mind quickly. Her keen mind and wit has kept the attendance at Pioneer Club luncheons right up on top. I am sure everyone looks forward each year to this splendid affair.

1951 (Dec): JNCA [21(12)] includes:
- “News Flashes: California” (pp. 44, 46):
  RADIONICS DEVICE IS WORTHLESS
  Promotion of “radio” machines for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer and every other serious disease was the most bizarre violation of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act tried in the Federal courts in September, the Food and Drug Administration stated October 17th.

  Ruth B. Drown, Los Angeles chiropractor, was found guilty by a jury. Judge Harry C. Westover will pronounce sentence October 19.

  Dr. Drown claimed that her machines can “tune in” the organs of the body with a single drop of the patient’s blood, or two drops if the patient can’t be there in person. This remote control is effective even when the operator does not know the patient’s whereabouts, according to the Drown teachings. At the 2-week jury trial in Los Angeles, one defense witness, a long-time patient of Dr. Drown’s, said she had been treated successfully from Los Angeles when she contracted pneumonia at Atlantic City, N.J. She said she believed
she would be healed even if she had an automobile accident in Moscow and the Drown machine had to tune in through the Iron Curtain.

FDA said the promoter claimed in leaflets and circulars that the only current used is that of “the patient’s own body energy of life force.” By tuning in on the radio frequency of the disease, according to Dr. Drown, the diseased cells automatically fall away. Her followers are careful to preserve their “body magnetism.” At the trial one gave enthusiastic endorsement to the Drown admonition against shower baths. He explained that water is a conductor which would connect the patient with the vibrations of the sewer.

The trial had its tragic side, FDA reported. The Government’s key case history was that of a woman treated for cancer of the breast by the Drown Radio Therapeutic Instrument until her case became too advanced for successful surgery.

Government experts prominent in the fields of medical and chiropractic treatment, radio, and physics testified at the trial that the machines were worthless. - News Release - Federal Security Agency, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.

1952 (Sept): JNCA [22(9)] includes:
- Margaret J. Schmidt, D.C. of Seattle, president of NCWC, authors “Chiropractic – a career for women” (p. 38)

1953 (Jan): JNCA [23(1)] includes:
- Isabelle K. MacDonald, D.C., of Stamford CT, past president of the NCA Council of Women Chiropractors, authors “Reflections on my visit to the Dunn Chiropractic Polio Clinic” (p. 18)

1953: Linnie A. Cale receives life-membership in the CCA (Rehm, 1980)

1954 (Jan): ICA International Review of Chiropractic [8(8)]; “Special issue – Women in Chiropractic”, includes:
- “Women in chiropractic” (p. 1)
- “Women in chiropractic: a report on a survey” (pp. 3, 24)
- “A salute to the women members of the I.C.A.” (pp. 4-8, 24-6, 28, 31); dozens of photos; including:

New officers of the National Council of Women Chiropractors are (from left): Dr. Elizabeth Gerlt, St. Louis, Missouri, secretary; Dr. Goldia B. Young, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, president; Dr. Ernestine Parker, vice-president, Newnan, Georgia.

1955: HCC “(Hollywood College School of Chiropractic)” publishes Fait Accompli, its 1955 Yearbook:

- notes school was founded in 1922 (p. 3); [as Pasadena College of Chiropractic, by Webber on 1/22/22; in 1948 became Drown College, in 1949 HCC]; administration include:
- photo (p. 6) of Helen Sanders DC, President (and owner according to Dishman interview, 1991); 1932 co-author with husband John Hurley DC of Aquarian Age Healing

1956: Paula Stocking DC graduates from Cleveland Chiropractic College of Los Angeles; she will marry her former instructor, Wolf Adler DO, DC

1957 (Oct): ICA International Review [12(4)] includes:
- Mrs. Lyle Sherman, president of WAICA, authors “Nine women honored at convention” (pp. 10-11); includes photo of WAICA officers

1958: Linnie A. Cale DC, DO retires from practice (Rehm, 1980, p. 286)

1958 (May): Chirogram [1958 (May); 25(5): 32] publishes ad:
BEST LOCATION in LA, former office of Dr AC Johnson, Dr Helen Sanders, Dr Malipira. This is a large office but increased practice required larger offices. All tenants have made money. Available May 1st, 942 South Alvarado Street, inquire Carmack Insurance next door. Suitable for 1, 2, or 3 doctors.

1962 (Aug): Journal of the NCA [32(8)] includes:
- Mr. H.F. Achenbach, NCA secretary-treasurer, authors “Report of the National Chiropractic Convention held in Detroit June 24-29” (pp. 9-25, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64-5); includes many photographs & captions:
Officers of the National Council on Psychotherapy elected during the national convention are (l. to r.): Dr. Tom Lawrence, vice-president; Dr. Goldia Young, secretary; Dr. Herman Schwartz, president.

1965 (Feb): *ACA Journal of Chiropractic* [2(2)] includes:
- Catherine A. Sheerin, D.C. of Ellisville MO, VP of ACWC, authors “An invitation to women chiropractors” (p. 44)

1966 (Jan): *Chirogram* [33(1)] notes:
- Death of Wilma Churchill BA, DC (p. 6):
  Dr Churchill received her chiropractic diploma in 1921 and shortly thereafter became one of the instructors in our original college. Entering a field previously dominated by male teachers...Because of her efficiency she was, in time, retained as secretary of the college. For many years she, single-handed, attended to the various office tasks in addition to teaching certain sections of anatomy every semester. Gradually more and more administrative duties were given her until she was, for practical purposes, the academic and financial administrator of the school....Having been conferred a liberal arts college degree herself, she always believed strongly in prechiropractic education. Under her administration considerably more hours were required of our students than the California Chiropractic Act demanded at the time,...

1968 (Aug): Linnie A. Cale dies at age 94 (Gruber, 1983)

1968 (Sept): *Chirogram* [35(9)] includes:
- Photo of Linnie A. Cale (p. 228)

1969 (July/Aug): *Digest of Chiropractic Economics* [12(1)] includes:
- Faye B. Eagles, D.C. authors “Ins. Equality in N. Carolina” (pp. 8-9)

1971 (July/Aug): *Digest of Chiropractic Economics* [14(1)] includes:
- “The Lady is the President” (p. 69); includes photograph & text:

DR. EAGLES

The election of Dr. Faye B. Eagles of Rocky Mount, N.C. as president of the North Carolina Chiropractic association, marked another milestone in the history of the profession. Dr. Eagles is the first woman in recent history to become the president of a state chiropractic association, and the only woman serving in this capacity at the present time.

Her election came as the highlight of the State Convention of North Carolina chiropractors held at West End, Grand Bahama Island in June. She is one of ten women chiropractors in the entire State of North Carolina.

After attending Lincoln Chiropractic College in Indianapolis, Indiana, she graduated from Logan Chiropractic College in St. Louis and entered practice in Rocky Mount in 1953 where she has been an active leader in the State Association and state committees dealing in legislation and educational matters. Her most recent appointment was by the State Board of Education to a committee outlining the curriculum for the health and professional assistant’s program for the North Carolina Community College system.

Dr. Eagles is a member of the ACA Council on Chiropractic Roentgenologists, and the American Council of Women Chiropractors, and just recently was the delegate to the Congress of State Chiropractic President’s meeting in Washington, D.C.

1972: David Lindsey, D.C. published *Chiropractic Year Book*, includes photographs:

Representatives of the Chiropractic profession attended the White House Conference on Aging. Drs. Gerald Brassard, Texas; Sol
Goldschmidt, New York and Florida; Faye B. Eagles, North Carolina; and John Davidson, Ill.

1973 (May/June): *Digest of Chiropractic Economics* [15(6)] includes:

-“Women DCs” (p. 4):
  Fifty-seven percent of women doctors of chiropractic held other jobs prior to entering chiropractic college, according to a recent survey by Bernice Brinkman, D.C. of St. Louis, Missouri, and reported in the Journal of the ACA.

  When the women in the survey were asked why they selected chiropractic as a career, 50 percent said it was because “of personal experience with chiropractic in regaining my health.”

  The majority of female doctors are married and have individual, full-time, home-office practices, the statistics showed.

  The study revealed that the majority of women DCs practice in smaller cities under 100,000 population.

  The majority of women doctors in the survey see from 1 to 20 patients a day, and the median of new patients seen each month was 28.

  Chiropractic offers the woman of today one of the great opportunities and advantages of all vocations and professions, said Dr. Brinkman.

1973 (Aug): *Chirogram* [40(8)] includes:

- photo of Carol Port Kaplan DC, Roentgenology resident and Nilson A. Santos DC, chairman of LACC Department of Roentgenology (cover)

1973 (Oct/Nov): *Today’s Chiropractic* [2(5)] devoted to “Outstanding Women in Chiropractic”; cover photograph:

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DR. FAYE B. EAGLES, district governor of the Council of Women Chiropractors, in behalf of council president, Dr. Mary Ellen Umberger, extended an invitation to the 38 women students attending National College of Chiropractic to meet with the
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1973 (Dec): *New England Journal of Chiropractic* [7(4)] includes:

-“North Carolina Governor names Dr. Eagles” (p. 34); photograph:

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Dr. Faye B. Eagles, Rocky Mount chiropractor, has been appointed by Gov. Jim Holshouser to serve on the State Commission for Health Services.

She was one of five new appointees to the commission for terms expiring May 1, 1977.

The Commission for Health Services was created by the 1973 General Assembly to replace the State Board of Health. A division of the Department of Human Resources, the commission has the power and responsibility to adopt rules and regulations for the state’s public health programs.

The commission has 11 members – seven appointed by the Governor and four elected by the North Carolina Medical Society.

Dr. Eagles studied at Lincoln Chiropractic College in Indianapolis, Ind., for two years and at Logan Chiropractic College in St. Louis, Mo., for three years, receiving a Doctor of Chiropractic degree in 1953. She has done graduate study in London and currently is completing a 300-hour post-graduate course in roentgenology at the National Chiropractic College in Lombard, Ill.

She served in 1971-72 as the first woman president of the North Carolina Chiropractic Association and was the first woman to head a chiropractic state association in 20 years. She currently is an alternate delegate from North Carolina to the American Chiropractic Association House of Delegates.

In September Dr. Eagles was re-elected to the County Executive Committee and was a delegate to the Second District and State GOP Convention. In October she was re-elected to a third 2-year term as vice chairman of the Second N.C. Congressional District Republican Party. She also is a member of the State Central Committee of the Republican Party.

1974 (Mar 24): Lorraine Welch DC, PhD dies in NYC (Rehm, 1980, p. 332)

1974 (May/June): *Digest of Chiropractic Economics* [16(6)] includes:

-“Number of women students at National on increase” (pp. 6, 8); includes photograph:

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Women’s Council of the American Association of Chiropractic [sic] at the annual convention of the A.C.A. when it convenes in Chicago the weekend of July 3rd…

"Dr. Lorraine Welch Dean" (p. 9); obituary and photo

1974 (June/July): Today's Chiropractic includes:
-"In memoriam" (p. 34); includes photograph:

We regretfully inform our readers of the passing of Dr. Lorraine Welch, D.C., Ph.D., a pioneer in the field of chiropractic education whose late husband Frank Dean founded Columbia Institute of Chiropractic.

1974 (July/Aug): Digest of Chiropractic Economics [17(1)] includes:
-"Honors to Dr. McCubbin" (p. 9); includes photograph:

Dr. Stephanie McCubbin, Past President, Dallas County Chiropractic Society, was named Texas Outstanding Chiropractor of the Year at the 59th Annual Convention of the Texas Chiropractic Association, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Houston, Texas on Saturday, June 8, 1974.

She was Dallas County Chiropractic Society’s “Chiropractor of the Year” in 1966.

She is a Fellow of the International College of Chiropractors and is a charter member of the American Chiropractic Association.

She is serving as Assistant Editor of “The Texas Chiropractor” magazine.

Dr. Stephanie received the Dallas County Chiropractic Society “Journalism Award” in 1965 as editor of the Society’s monthly publication and is Texas Editor for the “Digest of Chiropractic Economics.”

1976 (Feb): Chirogram [43(2)]:
-photo and brief biography of new LACC Regent, Mrs. Wanda Lindsay (p. 18):

Mrs. Wanda Lindsay (LACC Registrar’s collection)

c1976: photograph & caption (on back):

More and more women are choosing chiropractic as a career. Dr. Faye B. Eagles of ACA’s Council of Women Chiropractors is shown with women chiropractic students at National College of Chiropractic.

1977 (July/Aug): Digest of Chiropractic Economics [20(1)] includes:
-C.L. Jordan, D.C. of Milwaukee authors “Menstruation – a woman’s plight?” (pp. 60-3)

1978 (Jan): ACA Journal of Chiropractic [15(1)] includes:
In Memoriam (p. 56) includes:

1978 (July): The Logan College Vital Force [2(6)] includes:
- photograph & caption (p. 1):

Dr. Faye Eagles of North Carolina and Dr. Odilia McLaughlin of Illinois spoke from a personal viewpoint as they talked with the Logan student body on “Women in Chiropractic.”

1978 (June): ACA Journal [15(7)] includes:
- “In Memoriam” (p. 56) includes:
  Dr. Gertrude Hinshaw, 88, Broad Ripple, Indiana, died April 21.
  A 1923 graduate of National College of Chiropractic, she helped to found the NCA Women’s Auxiliary and the National Council of Women Chiropractors.

1979 (Jul/Aug): The Logan College Vital Force [3(8)] includes:
- “1st Woman Doctor Named ‘Chiropractor of the Year’” (p. 3); includes photo of Faye B. Eagles, D.C. and:
  “Chiropractic is one of the few career professions that does not discriminate against women,” stated Dr. Fay Eagles, a Logan graduate and the first woman doctor to be named “Chiropractor of the Year.”

1982 (Autumn/Winter): ICA International Review of Chiropractic [36(2)] includes:
- Nell Williams, D.C., chairwoman of ICA Council of Women Chiropractors, authors “Women chiropractors unite!” (p. 48)

1987 (Summer): The Tower [3(3)] includes:
- “Dr. Lois Ward: board member highlighted” (p. 10):
  This past February, Dr. Lois Ward of Farmington, Missouri was elected to the Logan College Board of Trustees. Having served three years as a member of the College’s Advisory Board, she now sits in a position which will better enable her to take part in the policy and decision-making of the College.

  A 1963 graduate of Logan, Dr. Ward was one of the most highly sought after high school students from St. Louis County. She turned down a scholarship to attend The University of Missouri at Columbia’s pre-med program and opted for a Vitam inerals (of California) full scholarship to Logan. A personal injury late in her high school career for which she was treated chiropractically, influenced her decision. She had been treated by a young doctor named Beatrice Boyson (Hagen).

  One of the few females in chiropractic at the time, she practiced her first year out with a Dr. William Boehmer here in St. Louis. The following year she married Dr. Gary F. Ward (’62) and the two set up their practice together in Farmington, in 1965. They have practiced there for twenty-three years, raised two children, Charlene (19) and Julie Anne (14), and have managed to attend every Homecoming for the past nineteen years.

  Dr. Ward’s professional affiliations include The Logan Alumni Association, Missouri State Chiropractic Association, and the Southeast Missouri Chiropractic Society. She is a member and past officer of the Farmington Business and Professional Women’s Society (’64-’76) – that Society voted here Woman of the Year in 1974. She is a member of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce (’64-’87), was voted Farmington’s “Outstanding Young Woman of the Year in 1986,” served as Superintendent of St. Paul’s Lutheran Church School (’80-’87) and remains very active in that church. Her very first honor occurred in her senior year at Logan when she won the highly coveted “Chiropractic Achievement Award.”

  Dr. Ward, though honored time and time again for her achievements, remains a humble and gentle woman. She presently teaches Activator Technique and on occasion travels for weekend seminars. She actually taught Activator on Logan’s campus at the college’s request prior to its becoming an elective. Her reasons for using Activator Technique are that it employs the system of body mechanics which was taught to her while a student at Logan.

  She is pleased about her recent appointment to the Board and considers it “an honor and a privilege to be involved with Logan College in this capacity.” She is also “anxious and happy about the progress of the research program at Logan” and hopes that as a Board member, she can facilitate its continued progress.

- Chip Harmon authors “Gladys Ingram, a woman with a cause” (pp. 18-20)

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1987 (Nov): ACA Journal of Chiropractic [24(11)] includes:
-Beatrice B. Hagen, D.C. authors “Women in chiropractic” (pp. 5, 8)


1989 (Nov/Dec): Chiropractic Achievers [3(6)] includes:
-“First lady of chiropractic” (pp. 60-2)

1991 (Feb): ACA Journal of Chiropractic [28(2)] includes:
-Beatrice B. Hagen, D.C. authors “A reflection on my career and the place of women in chiropractic” (pp. 5, 8)

-“Women respond: leading health-care professionals answer questions on achieving success” (pp. 24-31, 34-40); many photos and self-portraits, including Susan L. Vlasuk, D.C. of Bellevue WA; Robin A Hunter, D.C. of Columbus OH; Elizabeth Parrott, D.C.; Sonja Pulley, D.C. of Portland OR; Suzanne M. Garszczynski, Ph.D.; Patricia C. Brennan, Ph.D. of National College; Lorraine M. Golden, D.C. of Kentuckiana; Sharon A. Jaeger, D.C. of Chatsworth CA; Faye B. Eagles, D.C. of Rocky Mount NC; Joanne Nyiendo, Ph.D. of WSCC; Marion McGregor, D.C. of CMCC; Terry Gromala, D.C.

- Self-sketch of Elizabeth Parrott, D.C. of Mayfield KY, future Logan trustee (p. 28); includes photo of Dr. Parrott and:
…The greatest obstacle I have encountered, early in my career or even now, is that there is too little time for all I see which can be done. I would love to have more free time to spend with my family or to complete my Ph.D., but the demands of my practice and the involvement I have in my profession take a serious cut of my time.
Because I have both community and state commitments, which do not involve chiropractic, but do demand a great deal of time, my second greatest obstacle is choosing what opportunities would challenge me the most and develop the best with what I can offer…

1993 (Summer): The Tower (Logan College) includes:
-“Alumni notes” (p. 12); includes photographs

Dr. Holly Williams, Chiropractor of the Year of the American College of Chiropractic Orthopedists

Holly A. Williams, D.C. ’77 of Broomfield, Colo. Dr. Williams was selected as the “Chiropractic Orthopedist of the Year” by the American College of Chiropractic Orthopedists. The award was presented during the recent annual meeting of the College of Chiropractic Orthopedists, held in Palm Springs.

Dr. Williams has Diplomate status with the American Board of Chiropractic Orthopedists, and she is a Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician. She is the current Vice President of the Council on Chiropractic Orthopedics of the American Chiropractic Association, and serves as editor of Orthopedic Brief…

1994 (June): ACA Journal of Chiropractic [31(6)] includes:
-“College news: Logan College of Chiropractic” (p. 90); includes:
Dr. Schreffler Honored as “Woman of Distinction”

Gretchen Schreffler, D.C., a 1943 graduate of Logan College and a member of the college’s board of trustees, recently received a high honor in her home community of Iowa City, Iowa. Dr. Schreffler was one of six Iowa Citians who were named “Women of Distinction” as part of a month-long celebration of Women’s History Month. They were selected from nominations submitted by local organizations and individuals.

Dr. Schreffler was named to the Iowa City High School Hall of Fame in 1989.

In addition to her many activities on behalf of Logan College, Dr. Schreffler has been on the Iowa City Planning Commission and has served on the Iowa Board of Chiropractic Examiners. She is a member of Pilot Club International, the Old Capitol Chapter of the American Business Women’s Association and Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

1995 (Jan): Journal of the American Chiropractic Association [32(1)] includes:
-“Kentuckian Children’s Center begins 38th year” (p. 10); includes photograph & caption
Lorraine M. Golden, D.C., founder and executive administrator of Kentuckiana Children’s Center, celebrates its anniversary.

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