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Chronology of GEORGE HAYNES, D.C., N.D., M.S.

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Quotes

-Gibbons (1982): suggests:

...California - long a battleground for scope of practice test cases by advocates of both camps...

CHRONOLOGY

1903 (June 11): Henry Grant **Higley** born in Lima, Peru (Rehm, 1980); see obit, May, 1969; son of an engineer; finished high school in Guadalajara, Mexico; enrolled in the University of Mexico (This, 1951)

1911 (July 11): George Hector **Haynes** born in Mexico (Rehm, 1980)

1915 (Dec 27): "Enrique Higley" receives "Diploma de Honor" from the "Calle del Jardin Botanico, Numero 287" in Guadalajara, Estado de Jalisco, Mexico; includes photo of young Henry (Lorraine Haynes Cummings collection):



1935: George H. **Haynes** receives BS from Loyola University/LA (Rehm, 1980); Melchior Dikkers, Ph.D. is Haynes' instructor in bacteriology (Your, 1955)

1935: Paul Smallie DC graduates from **Ratledge**



1936 (Dec 10): George **Haynes**, DC and Henry **Higley**, DC graduate from the **Ratledge College** of Chiropractic/LA (Keating et al., 1991; Rehm, 1980; This, 1951); diplomas in the collection of Lorraine Haynes Cummings:

-Higley's "X-Ray and Spinography" diploma, signed by TF Ratledge DC and Howard Compton DC

-Higley's DC diploma, signed by TF Ratledge DC, BM Ratledge, Ralph P. Kingsley DC, Howard Compton DC and Charles A. Turner DC

-Haynes' DC diploma, signed by TF Ratledge DC, BM Ratledge, Ralph P. Kingsley DC, Howard Compton DC and Charles A. Turner DC

1936-38: Haynes & Higley serve as faculty at **Ratledge** (Keating et al., 1992; This, 1951); **Higley** later studies at **LACC**, earns "Master of Chiropractic Science" [M.C.S.] from LACC on 17 Aug 1951 (Rehm, 1980; This, 1951)

1937 (Feb 13): Henry Grant Higley receives license #4213 from the CA "State Board of Chiropractic Examiners," signed by "C.E. Walker, D.C., President; C. Russell Willett, D.C., Vice President; C.O. Hunt, D.C., Secretary; Raymond C. Foy, D.C.; M.H. Disney, D.C." (Lorraine Haynes Cummings collection)

1938: George **Haynes** DC receives MS from USC (Rehm, 1980)

1938 (Feb 17): "Minutes of the Board of Directors of the Southern California College of Chiropractic, held at the College, Thursday, February 17th., 1938" read:

Dr. Haynes of the Ratledge College will act as clinic director, 5 days 1:30 to 5PM - for 50% of proceeds until gross reaches \$200.00 and then 33 1/3% of excess over \$200.00.

1938 (Feb): *The Scientific Chiropractor* (3[12]) includes:

-**photos** of Gordon Goodfellow, Floyd Cregger, Stewart Farmer, E.A. Bauer, Helen Sanders, Clyde F. Gillett, W.G. Edwards, A.F. Blair (p. 10)

-ad for **Southern California College of Chiropractic** (p. 27)

-"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 (Oct): *The Scientific Chiropractor* (4[5]) includes:

-George H. Haynes, AB, DC, President of the Society of Bio-Engineers, authors "The chemical phase of muscular activity" (pp. 10-11)

1939 (Jan): *The Scientific Chiropractor* (4[8]) includes:

-ad (p. 27):

GENERAL CHEMISTRY
by HAYNES and HIGLEY
1938 EDITION

This Text fully covers the organic field as well as the inorganic.

One complete chapter on Vitamins and Hormones.

Organic elements as found in food outlined in detail in reference to the human body re-quirements.

261 pages of valuable infomration for the busy doctor — cloth bound — gold lettered edition. Price \$3.50.

Order from the **Scientific Chiropractor** - Suite 403, 1031 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Note: The authors of this splendid book are donating a portion of the sales price on each order to the chiropractic amendment campaign fund.

1939 (May): *The Scientific Chiropractor* (4[12]) includes:

-ad for Henry G. Higley DC's "Bio-Engineering X-Ray Laboratories" at 846 So. Beacon, LA (p. 1)

1939 (June): *The Scientific Chiropractor* (5[1]) includes:

-**officers of the NACC** include: (p. 3)

-DT Jones DC of SF, President

-**Patrick Lackey** DC of LA, Vice-President

-CI Johnston DC of LA, Secretary-Treasurer

-**AC Johnson** DC, ND of LA, member of Board of Directors; Johnson will be a regular contributor to the **Chirogram** in the 1940s

-**Helen Sanders** DC of LA who spoke on "Diseases of Abnormal Posture, with Bio-Mechanic Technic for Correction"

-**WA Budden** DC of **WSCC** re: "Suggestions as to the Etiology and Treatment of Carcinoma"

-Clyde F. Gillett DC of LA

-**George H. Haynes** DC is Chairman of Legislation and **Henry G. Higley** DC is Chairman of Publicity for the LA Unit of the **NACC** (p. 18)

-F.D. Schuman, manager of SCCC, authors "Chiropractic Colleges meet at Fresno" (p. 27):

In an endeavor to outline more uniform rules and regulations, and to promote cooperation and harmony between the different chiropractic colleges in California, Dr. Joseph T. Stacy, Secretary of our State Board, called a meeting of all California schools, meeting at the Hotel California in Fresno, on May 20, and 21st.

Thirteen of the fourteen institutions were represented by from one to four members each. Kindred school problems were freely discussed, by all members present, and each left the meeting with a feeling that much good had been accomplished in bringing order out of a somewhat chaotic condition existing at present...

Items of primary importance dealt with, the adoption of standard or uniform text books, confining each subject to not more than two or three books at the most. This eliminates the possibility of the student feeling "half licked" before taking the State Board Examination, because of not being aware from what text or how many texts the examinations have been compiled. Also that State Board Examinations would be conducted by each Board Member on a rotating basis. For example: The President might be assigned the subject of Anatomy plus a one hundred hour subject and the other members subjects of relative weight for the July Examinations, while entirely different subjects would be given by them at the next meeting of the Board. This will eliminate any possible criticism of a Board Member controlling certain subjects during his or her term of office...

-ad for "**Bio-Engineering X-Ray Laboratories** under the direction of Dr HG **Higley** DC" at 846 S Beacon, LA (p. 33)

PHOTOGRAPH



Haynes & Higley, c1939

1939 (Feb): *The Scientific Chiropractor* (4[9]) includes:

-ad for Haynes & Higley text (p. 31)

1939: **George H. Haynes** and **Henry G. Higley** publish *General Chemistry* (Smallie, 1990); copy available in **LACC's** Rare Books collection

1939: Benjamin H. **Williams** DC graduates from **Ratlidge College** (Keating et al., 1991)

1940: J. Gordon Anderson transfers from Ratledge College to **SCCC**

1941 (Dec 7): Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

1941: **photo** indicates (LACC Registrar's Archives) **SCCC** administration includes:

- Clifford B. Eacrett** DC, ND, President
- Otis M **McMurtrey** DC, ND, **Vice-President**
- Wolf **Adler** ND, PhC, **LLB**, DC, Dean
- FD Schuman, Manager
- EP **Webb** ND, DC **Director of Clinics** (formerly **SCCC** Chairman of the Board in 1934-35; see also Dishman, 1991, who recalls learning foot manipulation from **Webb**)

faculty are:

- Lee H. **Norcross** DC, ND (**Faculty**)
- Claude F. **Gillett** DC, **ND, DO**
- Mabelle Kelso Shaw DC, PhC
- Ralph D. Hoard DO
- Norman K. Lovas DC, **ND**
- Ralph J. Martin **ND**, DC, PhC
- *Patrick **Lackey** ND, DC
- *George H. Haynes, ND, PhC, AB, DC
- *RE Dole (First Aid)

1941: Henry G. **Higley** DC is first editor of *Healthways* (Rehm, 1980, p. 329)

1941: Robert W. **Dishman** graduates from **SCCC** (notes he began practice on March 1, 1941), "previously known as Southern California College of Chiropractic Physicians & Surgeons" (Dishman, 1991)

1942 (Jan 12): letter from manager of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank inquires of the "**Southern California College of Naturopathy**" about employment record of **Ralph Joseph Martin**, who claims to have been naturopathic instructor until November, 1940 (LACC Registrar's Archives)

1942 (July 2): Robert W. **Dishman** graduation ceremony from the **SCCC** according to the College's graduation program; ceremonies are held at the First Universal Church, 1373 So. Alvarado St, LA:

Commencement Exercises
Thursday Evening, July 2, 1942
At 7:30 P.M.

First Universalist Church
PROGRAM

- PreludeSelected Music
- Processional March
- Invocation: Rev. Eldred Charles
- Vocal Selections: By Georgena Franz
 - I Am an American.....
 - A Perfect DayCarrie Jacobs Band
- Address of Welcome: Dr. Wolf Adler
- Hawaiian Selections: By Jonathan H. Aiau
 - Na Lei o Hawaii (Song of the Island)

Aloha Oe (Farewell to Thee)
Valedictory: Bruce B. Hargrave
Address: Judge William R. McKay (Superior Court)
"The Challenge to Democracy"
Salutarian: Kathryn Rush Hughes
Presentation of Diplomas and
Conferring of Degrees
Dr. C.B. Eacrett, Dr. Otis M. McMurtrey
Benediction: Rev. Eldred Charles
Recessional

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1942
RECEIVING DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

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1942: *LE Montenegro DC, ND, Sec'y-Treasurer of **SCCC**; George H Haynes, ND, PhC, AB, DC, is new **Director of Clinics**; faculty are:

-Lee H. Norcross DC, ND
 -Claude F. Gillett DC, ND, DO
 -Mabelle Kelso Shaw DC, PhC
 -Norman K. Lovas DC, ND
 -Patrick Lackey ND, DC
 -*Henry G. Higley DC, PhC, ND

-*Lyle D. Holland DC, ND (will become president of **SCCC** circa 1944-45, according to Martin, 1986; will sell practice to Harold D Young DC, **LACC** class of 1960 in 1962, according to Nilsson, 1962, Apr)

1944-45: **SCCC** graduation **photo** indicates 12 graduate; administration is:

-Clifford B. Eacrett DC, ND, President (last listing with **SCCC**?)
 -Otis M. McMurtrey DC, ND, Vice-President
 -Patrick Lackey ND, DC, **Dean**
 -LE Montenegro DC, ND, Sec'y-Treasurer

faculty are:

-George H. Haynes, ND, PhC, AB, DC (**Faculty**)
 -Wolf Adler ND, PhC, LLB, DC, **DD (Faculty)**
 -Lee H. Norcross DC, ND
 -Mabelle Kelso Shaw DC, PhC
 -Ralph J. Martin DC, PhC (Martin will become president of **SCCC** during 1944-47 [Martin, 1977, 1986])
 -*H. Rainford Guest DC, ND

1944 (Aug): *The Chirogram* [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 profit 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 one and will afford an opportunity for research and development of new phases of diagnosis and treatment.

While the final arrangements have not been completed, it was felt that the amalgamation would not be endangered by giving out this advance information. Those who are earnestly interested in doing that which is for the best interests of the profession cannot help but support such a program. It has been gratifying to find such a unanimity of thought and desire for the advancement of Chiropractic as manifested by them up to now, complete lack of criticism of opposition to this worthwhile movement.

The ultimate goal is, of course, that the Chiropractic institutions shall be owned by the State Association. And it is to this end that everyone is working. It is only a matter of time before the Association will be in a position to consummate such plans.

1945: **Ralph J. Martin** (1986) writes:

...Dr. Lyle Holland, president of the **So. College of Chiropractic Physicians**, was having some coronary problems, and asked me to take over his position as president of the college. I agreed to do so, and the next day I found out why Dr. Holland was not feeling well when the sheriff came to my office to close the school for outstanding debts. I was, to say the least, surprised, but I paid the \$1,000 required, and also had to assure the students that they need not worry, that they would be graduated and licensed as promised. The schools survived and prospered.

-**JD Kirby** DC, future editor of the *Chirogram* [1974 (Nov); 41(11): 6-10] will later report in an "Editorial" (pp. 6-7):

It was during his [**Ralph J. Martin's**] years in chiropractic colleges that he therefore became motivated to work effectively toward the upgrading of chiropractic education. After graduation in 1938 from the **Southern California College of Chiropractic Physicians & Surgeons** he taught various subjects in that college and in 1945 was asked by the President, Dr **Lyle Holland**, to take over his position.

-**Ralph J. Martin** lists himself as president of **SCCC** during 1944-47 (Martin, 1977); (Holland will sell practice to Harold D. Young DC, **LACC** class of 1960 in 1962, according to Nilsson, 1962, Apr)

1947 (Dec): **LACC** faculty include:

-George Haynes MS, DC is professor of chemistry
 -H. Rainford Guest DC is professor of physiology
 -Loy SH Baird, LLB, MSc, DC is professor of public health and jurisprudence [will be listed as ND in **JANA** 1951 (Oct)]
 -Oscar Wesley Willits is chair, Dept of Chiro Technique

1948: Higley becomes member of **LACC** faculty (This, 1951)

1950: George H. **Haynes** named assistant dean at **LACC** (Rehm, 1980)

1950: **LACC** moves to 920 East Broadway (single campus); 24-hour emergency services provided (**LACC**, 1986); new campus in Glendale is former offices of MGM studios (Smallie, 1990)

1950 (June 3): CCEF Board Minutes #43:

-George Haynes is Director of **LACC** Clinic

1950 (June): *Chirogram* [19(6)] includes:

-photo of George Haynes and Cecil B. DeMille during meeting for lease of Glendale property (p. 13):



1951 (May): **Chirogram** [20(5)]:
-cover photo of George Haynes, "Acting Dean" of LACC:



-"This month's cover: George H. Haynes, D.C., Acting Dean, L.A.C.C." (p. 28):

Born in Mexico, Dr. Haynes attended elementary school in Chile, and traveled extensively with his parents throughout South America, where his father was engaged in construction engineering. Upon arriving in the United States, he attended both Loyola High School and Loyola University, from which school he received a Bachelor's degree in 1935.

Dr. Haynes entered the U.S.C. medical school and attended for one and a half years at which time he became ill. Through a friend, he was advised to take Chiropractic treatment, and recovery took place rapidly. This, then was the starting point in Dr. Haynes' career in Chiropractic education. After graduating from Ratledge in **1937**, Dr. Haynes in association with Dr. Henry G. Higley rapidly built up a very successful practice. At all times, Dr. Haynes has had the furtherance of Chiropractic education as his goal. So much so, in fact, that in 1945 he gave up his extremely successful practice to devote full time to the educational field.

As Director of the Basic Science Division of the L.A.C.C., Dr. Haynes did a magnificent job of organizing the College laboratories, and has been a close friend as well as a guiding hand to the students.

1951 (Aug 17): "Report covering the April 20, 1951 to August 17, 1951 Semester" from "Acting Dean" George H. Haynes, D.C. to "Acting Administrative Officer" Raymond H. Houser, D.C.,

reviews courses taught, number of students, etc.; notes "semester started with a total enrollment of 394 students"; notes also that the San Francisco College of Chiropractic (SFCC) "closed its doors on May 9, 1951" (LACC Registrar's Archives)

1951 (Sept): **Chirogram** [10(9)]:

-LACC Graduate school awards "Master of Chiropractic Science" degrees to (p. 19):

Beverly R. Cockrell, D.C.

Myer Grove, D.C.

Henry G. Higley, D.C.

Thomas S. Hopkins, D.C.

Leo G. Roeder, D.C.

-LACC Graduate school awards "Doctor of Human Letters" [honorary] to (p. 19):

Dr. Vierling Kersey (Doctor of Pedagogy)

-LACC Graduate school awards "Doctor of Humanities" [honorary] to (p. 19):

Andrew J. Sordoni, Secretary of Commerce, State of Pennsylvania

Emmett J. Murphy, D.C.

-LACC Graduate school awards "Doctor of Chiropractic Science" [honorary] to (p. 19):

Robert F. Stump, D.C.

Raymond H. Houser, D.C., N.D.

1951-1962: **Ralph J. Martin** (1986) notes:

...The years from 1951 to 1962 were 'lean years', but high recognition is due Dr. **George Haynes** and his capable and loyal faculty for not only survival of **LACC**, but also for progress in both education and research. I kept pretty closely in touch during those years with both Dr Haynes and the faculty.

PHOTOGRAPH



Haynes (Aesculapian, 1952, p. 15)

1952-56: Higley works as statistical analyst for Ghormley & Associates (Aesculapian, 1961, p. 5; see also Higley & Ghormley, 1951)

1953: George H. Haynes, MS, DC named "CEO" of LACC, continues until 1974, then president until 1976 (Rehm, 1980, p. 329)

PHOTOGRAPH



Henry G. Higley, D.C., M.C.S.

1953 (July): HG Higley DC, MCS presents his "Proposal for the establishment of research in the chiropractic colleges" to the NCA Council of Education at their convention at the Statler Hotel in LA (Higley, 1953); GM Goodfellow DC serves as chairman of the NCA's convention (Rehm, 1980)

1953 (July 15): letter from Ted L. Shrader DC to T.F. Ratledge DC (Ratledge papers, Cleveland Chiropractic College of Kansas City):

Dear Dr. Ratledge,

A long while has passed since my leaving Los Angeles, and ninety-nine percent of that time has been devoted toward the building of a practice. I see, though, that the CCA convention is due to begin in a couple of weeks; so I will have to interrupt things long enough to take in a portion of that. Also, Dr. Irwin writes that the Forum will hold a special breakfast meeting at the Ontra Saturday, the 25th. Of course, I shall be on hand for that.

Charlie Gorham just the other day sent what he considered to be final drafts of the articles of Incorporation for the Forum. How he ever got them so mixed up I'll never know, but they weren't at all what was wanted. I believe he must have copied them from the copies of the Chiropractic Research Foundation (NCA), which I had passed on to him strictly as consultation material.

I took the assorted bits of information and pieced them into that which you find enclosed; I have sent him one copy and am forwarding you the other. If those attending the Forum at present are still inclined to incorporate (and I certainly hope they are), perhaps this will get the ball rolling.

Need for the Forum is even greater now. I have written for confirmation of this, to be sure it is accurate information, but I am told that the NCA's Research Foundation is presently inactive. If that is truly the case, then it leaves only the Palmer group as the

"Fountainhead" of Chiropractic research. Perhaps there are others, but if so, I am unaware of it.

I was in hopes that some written material would emanate from the Forum before this. Without it circulating from time to time, people will get the idea that it, too, is a "dead duck"; and we went too far forward with it to permit such a thing to happen. What lies on its horizon at the moment?

I'll greatly appreciate your returning this draft as soon as possible, for I would like to have it in my possession when I make the junk south on the 22nd. I'll make a point to see you, if you have any free time, that is, before the Forum's meeting on Saturday.

Meantime, give my regards to Mrs. Ratledge and Jack.

Hope all goes well with you. As ever,

Ted
Ted Shrader

1953 (July): *CaCA Journal* [9(12)] includes:

- "Doings of the Doctors" (p. 16):

Dr. George H. Haynes, assistant dean of the Los Angeles college of Chiropractic, spoke before the Santa Monica Exchange Club on Tuesday, May 5. His topic was "History of the Healing Professions." Dr. "Larry" Antholz was chairman of the day.

1954: George H. Haynes, MS, DC, CEO of LACC, becomes president of CCE (Rehm, 1980); **WRONG**: Haynes becomes chairman of NCA Council on Education in 1960

1954 (Feb 4): CCEF Board Minutes #77:

- Linnie Cale joins CCEF Board
- Mr. Rachal recommends that BCE mandate 2 yr pre-professional requirements, or that NCA Council on Education require such for accreditation
- desperation re: decreased enrollment; proposal to reactivate alumni association

1954 (Apr 1): CCEF Board Minutes #78:

- student body is only 135, and "no prospects of an increase soon"
- Sidney Milbank DC (now LACC president) advises against discontinuing 2-yr pre-professional college credits admissions requirement
- Haynes notes loss of 35 students owing to 2-yr pre-professional requirement
- Verling Kersey PedD is CCEF board member and "Administrative Director" of LACC

1954 (Apr 22): CCEF Board Minutes #78a:

- Dr. Jack Borland (DC?), member of CCEF board, recommends purchase of California Chiropractic College in Oakland
- McClintock wants to sell CCC for \$6,500K in installments; Haynes sent to Oakland to survey equipment, assets, debts, etc.
- CCEF board is frustrated that BCE has not required 2-yr pre-professional college requirement

1954 (May 20): CCEF Board Minutes #79:

- Verling Kersey PedD says LACC's annual income is \$129K...going quickly into debt
- strategies for fund-raising discussed, including operating night school for secretaries

1954 (June 17): CCEF Board Minutes #80:

- payroll crisis
- DeMille wants to sell Glendale property, but first wants 4 months back rent paid
- Von Herzen still working to change name of corporation to "College of Chiropractic Physicians"

1954 (July): **Ralph J. Martin** ScD, DC, former president of **LACC** and now member of the **NCA's** Committee on Accreditation publishes: Modern chiropractic education. *Journal of the National Chiropractic Association* 1954; 24(7):24-5

1954 (Aug 1): CCEF Board Minutes #80b:

- Nugent attends; CRF/NCA will loan LACC \$10K to overcome fiscal crisis
- LACC rejects help from CCA for fear CCA will want undue control of CCEF board

1954 (Aug 2): CCEF Board Minutes #81:

- William Thomas DC, representing CCA, offers that CCA will bail LACC out if all current board members resign; Drs. Cale and Borland, appointed by CCA, directed to agree with CCA's offer
- Linnie Cale alternatively proposes that NCA and CCA each loan LACC \$5K in compromise; CCA representatives (Thomas, Lee Norcross, Frank Hamilton) refuse, indicate they are not authorized to negotiate
- Nugent emphasizes that NCA does not want to purchase school, but wishes LACC to be "self perpetuating"

1955 (Jan 13): CCEF Board Minutes #83:

- C. Robert Hastings DC appointed to CCEF Board by the Board (perhaps to replace Borland, who has resigned)
- Hastings notes that CCA president feels that full scope-of-practice (i.e., "parenteral therapy, antibiotics, etc.") should be taught and practiced in LACC training clinics

1955 (Feb 17): CCEF Board Minutes #84:

- Board still wishes to retain 2-yr pre-professional college admissions requirement
- Haynes notes continuing loss (transfers out) of LACC students due to rigor of curriculum
- Cregger says recruitment PR/literature should emphasize that LACC standards are the highest
- Haynes concerned re: finances; thinks Venice Blvd property could be sold for \$80K
- Haynes concerned re: excessive faculty work overload, and not prospect for relief on horizon

1955 (Mar 19): CCEF Board Minutes #85:

- Haynes reviews operating expenses; notes continuing deficits; employees are: 8 full-time instructors, 2 part-time instructors 5 clerical employees & 2 janitors; Haynes notes that total student body is <110
- Haynes notes that Verling Kersey's salary of \$350/mo is four months in arrears; Haynes is owed \$300 by CCEF; JG Anderson is owed \$240 in back pay
- Board notes loss of student enrollment due to 2 yr pre-professional requirement, due to competition from CCC/LA and Hollywood College: "Low standard colleges, the apathy of the C.C.A. and the profession as a whole toward high standard colleges."
- Board drafts ultimatum to CCA

1955 (Mar 29): CCEF Board Minutes #86:

- Nugent & Haynes report trip to Sacramento to meet with BCE to urge adoption of higher standards for all CA schools

1955 (Apr): **Chirogram** [23(4)] includes:

- Haynes authors "Mental vandalism" (pp. 11, 19):
...Individual thought, investigation, integrity, activity and cooperation leads the way to truth, accomplishment and progress.

1955 (May 5): CCEF Board Minutes #87:

- Irving Dundas DC represents CCA, has frank talk with CCEF board; all agree on need for better communications between CCEF board and CCA board

1955: CS **Cleveland** organized **Chiropractors for Chiropractic**, a CA state organization for "straights", considered "the most conservative of all California chiropractic associations" (SRI, 1960, p. 29)

1956 (June 26): CCEF Board Minutes #100:

- Haynes says summer enrollment is 200, with 60 students on vacation
- notes suit brought by Hollywood Chiropractic College over BCE's mandate of 2 yrs of pre-professional college education as a chiropractic college admissions requirement



NCA Council on Education met in Toronto in 1956; A. Earl Homewood, D.C., N.D. and Ralph J. Martin, D.C., N.D. are standing, far left; George Haynes, D.C., M.S. is standing far right; John Nugent, D.C. is seated second from left

1957: total income of the **LACC** in 1957 is \$213,645.60 and expenses are \$211,657.88, for a net profit of \$1,987.72; the **Chirogram** brings in \$8,828.52 and costs \$7,383.43; these figures are published in the **Chirogram** in February, 1958 (SRI, 1960, p. 114)

1957 (May): **ICA International Review of Chiropractic** [11(11): 6-12] publishes "**Naturopathic** scandals threaten chiropractic!" including section on "California":

Anyone acquainted with chiropractic knows, of course, that California is a focal spot for **naturopaths**, quasi-physicians, and a host of assorted **technique peddlers** and gadget users. A continual battle has been waged between the chiropractors on one hand and so-called liberals on the other. While naturopathy was formerly recognized, now it is not. With no place to go, many of them acquired chiropractic licenses without acquiring any knowledge, respect or use for chiropractic. **Naturopathic** and other irregular practices were purveyed to the public as chiropractic.

The idea that chiropractors should practice **minor surgery** gets its impetus in California, metastasis and implants itself in other states as well. As a matter of fact, just a few years ago there was a proposal that, with a few extra hours of instruction, chiropractors become full-fledged physicians and surgeons.

Notwithstanding the fact that the California courts have consistently held chiropractic to be restricted to the adjustment of the articulations of the spine, the naturopathic element has contended that chiropractors could practice anything taught in a chiropractic school or college.

These ideas are held by a majority of the present Board of Chiropractic Examiners - as evidenced by the latest official opinion on scope of practice issued December 8, 1956:

'The adjusting of subluxation and luxation of all structures of the body including soft tissues;

'The use of physiotherapy as now known including galvanic and sinusoidal currents, electronics, ultrasound, long and short wave diathermy apparatus, infra-red rays, ultra-violet, heliotherapy, etc.;

'The use of hydrotherapy including colon therapy, etc.;

'The use of all vitamins, enzymes, minerals, dietary supplements and foods, (dietary supplements include those substances found in herbs, the earth and animal tissue, whether raw or refined);

'The use of antiseptics, analgesics, germicides, antibiotics and other hygienic and sanitary measures;

'The use of all diagnostic measures in determining the degree and kind of diseases including the drawing of blood or venipuncture, the use of X-ray and fluoroscopy;

'The practice of chiropractic as outlined by the Specialty Societies approved by the Board.'

The proctologists are the strongest of the many specialty societies, and two members of the board are open and avowed practitioners of proctology. Some idea of the nature and scope of the 'specialties' may be gained from the announcement of the **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic** which last Fall offered graduate courses in the following subjects: Proctology, roentgenology; obstetrics and pediatrics; gynecology and urology; internists; eye, ear, nose and throat; radionic research; neurology; psychiatry; general practice; non-surgical orthopedics; science; seminars; advanced chiropractic technique; **minor surgery**; iridology and ophthalmoscopy; dissection; dermatology; physiatry and rehabilitation; and cardiology.

If that isn't sufficiently broad to suit one's purpose, then he may enroll in the **Fremont College School of Medicine** in Los Angeles, where he may acquire an 'M.D.' degree in three semesters (48 weeks - 16 hours per week - cost \$1,250.00). The school comes completely equipped with four of the Maryland-type M.D. diplomates on its faculty and movie films by courtesy of the United States Army and the United States Armed Forces Institute. Although the faculty roster lists only M.D. and Ph.D. degrees, four names appearing on the faculty also hold chiropractic licenses.

How long this state of affairs will be permitted to exist without drastic reforms is anyone's guess. But California chiropractors who want no part of this travesty on chiropractic have grave cause for concern about their future. Already in the legislative hopper are many bills aimed at the evil, including a basic science bill and a cancer quack measure.

1958: Henry G. **Higley**, DC, MCS of **LACC** named **NCA** Director of Research & Statistics (Rehm, 1980)

1959: **LACC** receives \$6,000 from FACE for student recruitment funds (Schierholz, 1986, p. 16)

1959: **Henry G. Higley** DC of **LACC** appointed chairman of **FACE** (today's **FCER**) Research Advisory Committee to initiate study of "Intervertebral Disc Syndrome" at **LACC**; **Higley** releases his report following year (Schierholz, 1986, p. 17); (Smallie, 1990 says report published in 1963)

1959: J. Gordon Anderson MS, DC, ND authors **Laboratory Manual of Histology**, published by **LACC**

1959: J. Gordon Anderson MS, DC, ND authors **Graphic Aids to Embryology**, published by Scientific Illustrators

1960: J. Gordon Anderson MS, DC, ND authors **The Neurological Examination: Basis of Practice**, published by National Chiropractic Publishing Company

1960 (Jan): **Chiropractic Physician (Chirogram)** (27[1]); **George Haynes** DC is Editor; includes:

-ad for Golden Spur Chiropractic Hospital at 4711 Highway 18, Corona CA, 32 beds (p. 4)

-election of officers and directors of **LACC** Alumni Association (p. 28)

-journal is much reduced in size (compared to 1940s) and has no political coverage

1960 (January): George Haynes becomes chairman of the **NCA** Council on Education (Minutes, 1960)

1960 (Apr): **CaCA Journal** [15(12)] includes:

-"Gift" (p. 3):

Long time an active supporter of chiropractic education, Dr. Linnie A. Cale recently contributed \$500 to the school she co-founded in 1911, the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. Dr. Cale had on numerous occasions presented money raised largely through her continuous efforts in scholarship drives; this time, however, the gift to the grateful college was from her own savings. Above (l. to r.), Dean Haynes, Donor Cale, and Regent Houser.



1960 (July 14): AV **Nilsson** DC named Dean of Men & Women (now Dean of Students) (Gruber, 1984)

1960 (Oct): Dewey Anderson, PhD publishes a reaction to the **Stanford Research Institute's** report; **JNCA** notes that Henry Higley, DC will publish similar response in the **Chiropractic Physician (Chirogram)**, which is distributed free to all chiropractors (Anderson, 1960)

1960 (Dec): George **Haynes**, DC, Dean, reports on **LACC** homecoming (Haynes, 1960)

1960: "Stanford Report on Chiropractic released by Haynes Foundation" (Smallie, 1990); more properly called "Chiropractic in California", conducted by **Stanford Research Institute** and commissioned by the Haynes Foundation (Anderson, 1960, 1961); the report (SRI, 1960) indicated:

- "Thirty-nine chiropractic schools have functioned in the state at one time or another since the opening of the first California chiropractic school in 1900. Today three remain, all three are located in the Los Angeles area" (p. 5) [**LACC, CCCLA, HCC**]

- "**Instructors are paid** an average of \$3.00 per hour. Full-time teaching schedules average 27 hours of instruction per week." (p. 6)

- "...average total **tuition** cost of \$1,250 (8 semesters)" (p. 7)

- "**California Chiropractic Educational Foundation**. This nonprofit, tax-exempt California corporation owns and operates the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic in Glendale, California. The five directors of the

corporation, designated as regents, are chosen from the ranks of the CCA and the NCA" (p. 34)

-comparative total **tuition** costs (8 semesters) at the three surviving CA schools in 1960 are (SRI, 1960, p. 121):

-Cleveland: \$1,292

-HCC: \$1,646

-LACC: \$1,819

-LACC library includes 4,000 volumes (92% >10 yr old); receives 38 periodicals (SRI, 1960, pp. 115, 232)

1960?: according to JG Anderson, post graduate course leading to certification in chiropractic orthopedics specialty added to **LACC Graduate School** by the dean, **J. Gordon Anderson MS, DC, ND**

1960-72: according to Martin (1979):

In the period of over a decade (1960-72) that Dr. Haynes served as president of the CCE, he gradually assumed much of the leadership and responsibilities which had been previously carried by Dr. John J. Nugent. Since the office of CCE director of education had become rather fluid after Dr. Nugent vacated the position, it was particularly necessary that a member of the profession should again provide the vision, motivation, initiative and energy toward reaching the goal of accreditation. Dr. Haynes supplied these qualities and pursued contacts in Washington which had been established by Dr. Nugent, along with the new director of Education, Dr. John Fisher. Dr. Haynes prudently maintained steady pressure, urging the USOE to recognize the CCA Committee on Accreditation as the accrediting agency for the chiropractic profession.

1961: **Higley** appointed Director of FACE Research Dept at **LACC**; Higley is awarded honorarium of \$1,000 and grant not to exceed \$6,000 for work during 7/1/61 through 6/30/62 (Schierholz, 1986, p. 18)

1961: **LACC** conducts self-study and is inspected by FACE for purposes of recertifying grant eligibility (Schierholz, 1986, p. 19)

Haynes GH. Report of the Administrative Dean to the Board of Regents of the California Chiropractic Educational Foundation, Fiscal Year September 1, 1959 to August 31, 1960. Minutes of the California Chiropractic Educational Foundation, 16 February 1961a (Office of the President of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic):

Haynes GH. Dean's report: Report of the Administrative Dean to the Board of Regents of the California Chiropractic Educational Foundation and L.A.C.C. Alumni, Fiscal Year - September 1, 1959 to August 31, 1960. *Chirogram* 1961b (Mar/Apr); 28(2): 7-15

Physical planning.

Three years ago the Regents, alumni, faculty, administration and representatives of the profession reached a solid agreement that in addition to the purchase of the property now occupied by the college we would require the building of a training hospital adjacent to the campus. The group present at the meeting concurred with the faculty's reason for the training hospital. The practical training of the future doctors of chiropractic can only be further improved through hospital experience, where the student can follow the progress of in-patients under chiropractic care.

Thus we have reached several definite conclusions in our physical planning. We have accepted a general plan for a permanent site for the college. We agreed that the site for the hospital should be given first and urgent priority. We are in accord that the second step should be the buying of the collegesite, to be followed by the building of the hospital. To brush this work aside as so much day-dreaming would be to do something less than justice to the careful and thoughtful work of

many people. This general plan and program imposed on all concerned, a responsibility to give serious consideration to the future of the college. That the obligation was not taken lightly I can vouch, and I would pause here to express deep appreciation to the members of the Regents, the alumni, the faculty and the profession who labored so earnestly and generously to advance our plans to the present state of development.

The progress has been slow, for unfortunately the initial funds must be supplied by the members of the profession, which fund will then serve as the magnet to attract monies from other sources. I say "unfortunately" because many members of our profession, not being accustomed to the thought of a non-profit chiropractic college, refuse to accept the fact that no individual or group of individuals are financially profiting from the operation of the college, nor can they recognize that the LACC is not owned by any one person but that it belongs to the profession-at-large. The LACC is much like the University of California which belongs to no one individual but to all of the residents of the State, yet that does not mean that we can walk into the university and individually operate it. We operate it through a Board of trustees, the same applies to the LACC. The perusal of the college's and CCEF's papers of incorporation and the consideration of the meaning of our Federal non-profit status should clear this point once and for all. This condition of misconception is but a sign of a young profession; it is one of the factors that slows down chiropractic progress.

On this matter of financial support for the college I was happy to see the following as part of the report being prepared by the aforementioned Dean's Committee. "A non-profit specialized, technical institution financially dependent upon tuition is nowadays in no position to expand or improve its facilities unless additional sources of revenue are available. Colleges that depend solely upon tuition for their support very likely face extinction in this era of inflationary finances. The Committee therefore feels strongly that the continuation of a sound, progressive, educational program will not be assured until there is economic security. The committee points out that this could best be accomplished through the willingness of the profession-at-large to assume a much higher degree of financial responsibility than is now the case. Although fully aware that some progress in this direction has been made, the Committee cannot stress too forcefully the unavoidable and urgent fact that the responsibility for the future fiscal state of the college rests ultimately with the members of the profession."

The site for the hospital was bought on a shoe-string but through careful management it is now secure. The present income from the rentals of the buildings on this site almost covers the cost of maintenance and payments on the mortgage. The value of this land has greatly increased and the mortgage debt is relatively small. The acquisition of this property has been a wise financial investment for the college.

Now we face the second step of our physical program: the buying of the school site. About ten percent of the amount required for the downpayment has been collected. If the speed of this drive is not rapidly accelerated there is a good chance that our golden opportunity to purchase a permanent home for the college at fifty percent of the actual valuation of the property will be lost. It could even be possible that the college would find itself homeless. The profession has been slow in responding to our need, which is also theirs. If each alumnus of the LACC would donate but \$100.00, the property could be bought immediately. The profession must be made to realize that their future depends upon the economic security of their professional institution, that the economic well being of the individual doctor of chiropractic depends upon the calibre and stability of their chiropractic colleges. Even as young a profession as osteopathy and optometry have become aware of this basic fact. This is proved by their generous moral and financial support of their schools. They do not contribute a few dollars once in a while, but make yearly gifts averaging nearly two hundred dollars.

Institutional objectives.

In the area of academic development it was inevitable that we should be thrown back to a consideration of our educational objectives and philosophy. Whatever we do must, of course, be within the framework of a chiropractic view of education. Again, while we may expand somewhat, ours is not the problem of mass education. What we are doing is to provide a certain type of education for those who desire it. What we hope to achieve is the development of chiropractic practitioners and leaders who will exert a beneficial influence on the society in which they live. It is our thinking that this influence can be best exercised by men and women whose chiropractic education is founded upon a scientific basis and not on fanaticism. Our immediate concern then, is to present a course on chiropractic along accepted academic procedures designed to develop thinking men and women.

Curriculum.

No changes have been made in our curriculum. Its extent continues to exceed minimum requirements of the law or educational rules of the State Board. Our sequence of presentation, designed to have our students progress from elementary or pre-requisite subjects to more advanced subjects and to the final achievement of the objective of the course, has been approved by the Dean's Committee who state: "The curriculum, both in content and scheduling, is outstanding in comparison with that of other colleges of chiropractic." and again, "The LACC curriculum is well organized as to subject matter and sequence."

1961 (Apr): **JCaCA** (XVI[12]) notes

-C. Robert Hastings, D.C., president of **CCEF**, announces appointment of Alexander Goodman DC to Board of Regents of **CCEF** to replace **Linnie A. Cale** DO, DC, **Cale** has held seat since 1954; **Floyd Cregger** is VP of BofR of **CCEF**, **Raymond H. Houser** DC is sec'y of BofR of **CCEF**; Mr. O.C. Kelly and Mr. Julian Rachal also on **CCEF**BofR (p. 3)

-John F. **Thie** DC is **NCA** delegate from CA (p. 5)

1961 (May 1): **NCA** publishes Dewey Anderson PhD's response to the **Stanford Research Institute**/Haynes Foundation's report on **Chiropractic in California** (Anderson, 1961)

PHOTOGRAPH



Henry G. Higley, M.S., D.C. (*Aesculapian*, 1961, p. 4)

1961 (June): **JCaCA** (XVI[14]): notes:

-George **Haynes** DC gave eulogy for **BJ Palmer** at recent CCA convention

-**photo** of William H. **Quigley** DC and J. LaMoine **DeRusha** DC at 1961 CCA Convention

1961 (July 15): 2,000 of California's DOs become MDs at meeting of LA County General Hospital (Gevitz, 1982, p. 115)

1961: according to the *Aesculapian* (1961, p. 5), Henry Higley earned "a B.A. in Engineering from the University of Guadalajara, M.S. from the University of Nueve Leon"

1961: according to Ralph Martin (1974), following Nugent's firing from the NCA, George Haynes:

...gradually assumed much of the leadership which had been carried by Dr. John Nugent. It was particularly necessary at that time that a member of the profession develop the vision, the motivation and the initiative toward our accreditation goals since the office of Director of Education had become rather fluid after Dr. Nugent stepped out of the position. Dr. Haynes provided these factors...

1961 (July 31): CCEF Board Minutes #121:

-notes "reinstatement of Dr. Daniel W. Carlson as Editor-in-chief of the Chiropractic Physician"

-Haynes reports: \$500 contribution for arthritis research from Arthritis National Research Foundaton through Sam Yorty, newly elected Mayor of LA

-Haynes' reports meeting with NCA Council on Education in Las Vegas in June: Nugent's contacts with USOE, plus:

b. The complete retirement of Dr. Nugent from the position of Director of Education thus making it impossible to use his services evn on a consultation basis.

c. An address by Dewen Anderson at the N.C.A. convention in which Dr. Anderson stated that, in his opinion, all presently

accredited N.C.A. colleges fall short in standards required for recognition by the U.S. Office of Education.

- d. The action of the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Accredited Chiropractic Education to withhold further grants to the colleges until a new inspection is made of all colleges by an educator yet to be selected. In this connection, Dr. Haynes discussed the extreme hardship placed upon L.A.C.C. because of programs which were instituted and to which the college is committee based upon the anticipated continued financial assistance from F.A.C.E.
 - e. The unstable position of the Council on Education created by Dr. Nugent's retirement, the above action of F.A.C.E. and the fact that the N.C.A. House of Delegates voted to place the responsibility of the educational program in the hands of the Executive Board of the N.C.A.
 - f. His letter, in his capacity of President of the Council on Education, to all members of the Council outlining a positive program and suggesting an early meeting of the Council with the N.C.A. Executive Board.
3. The college is in a most difficult and precarious financial position and accordingly submitted an unofficial financial report, a copy of which is attached and to become a part of these minutes.
 4. That there is a possibility that L.A.C.C. could be accredited by the regional Association of Western States Colleges [WASC] and that he plans to pursue this matter further.
 5. The Graduate School struggles year after year to operate in the black and requested the Board of Regents to consider the advisability of raising the tuition.

1962: **Ralph J. Martin** (1986) writes:

...When, in 1962 Dr **Haynes** requested me to activate the Alumni for a fund raising campaign, I called Dr **Joseph Berg**, Dr Fred Bullard, and Dr Wayne Brown to join me in a Capital Funds Committee. In 1960 I had acted as chairman of a similar committee for the Southern California and Southwest of the Congregational Church Conference. The territory included southern California, southern Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, and El Paso, Texas. The goal was to raise \$2,000,000, and this was 80% achieved by 1960 due largely to the expertise of Richard Augustine, a professional fund raiser for churches. Our LACC 1,100 mile long state of California was larger than the usual church parish, but we managed to produce enough funds to pay off the mortgage to **Cecil B. DeMille**, and thereby eliminate the unfortunate burden of the DeMille taxes on the school property, and thereafter enjoy the benefits of our tax-free status. This fact gave Dr **Haynes** more freedom to pursue his objective as president of the **ACA Council on Chiropractic Education**, of Federal Accreditation of the Council. This was achieved in 1974, and it was a colossal achievement and a great personal victory for Dr **Haynes**. Without his personal dedication and expertise it may not have come about.

1962 (Feb 27): CCEF Board Minutes #122:

-BofR accepts resignation of Floyd Cregger DC; F. Maynard Lipe DC appointed to fill Cregger's unexpired term

-Haynes reported:

1. The receipt of \$6000 from F.A.C.E. as a result of an emergency appeal...
3. The Directors of the C.C.A. recently voted to increase from 1% to 5% the portion of membership dues to be paid to the college.
4. A slight drop in enrollment from the same time last year. Present enrollment, 186.
5. The renovation of the library which includes the installation fo a false ceiling, new shelving, drapes, tables and chairs. The total cost to the college of this project is estimated to be less than \$200 due to the fact that most of the labor and some of the materials were donated...

7. The abandonment of the plans for the nutrition class as discussed in the previous report due to inadequate enrollment.

8. Contacts with the secretary of the **Western College Ass'n.** [WASC]...

10. The conviction of Dr. Bernhardt, Dunham and Lund and impending civil suit against the college, its officers, members of the clinic, the Board of Regents and others

-**"MOTION** by Dr. Goodman that Dr. Haynes be authorized to take whatever steps necessary to call attention to and bring about a clarification of the position of the college with regard to obstetrics in the light of present conflict between State Board rulings and recent court decisions.

"SECONDED by Dr. Houser. **CARRIED**"

1962 (May 31): "Our annually recurring commencement exercises this year were held in the Glendale College Auditorium on May 31st. Dr **Raymond H. Houser**, secretary of the Board of Regents, served as master of ceremonies..." (Nilsson, 1962, July/Aug)

1962 (June): **JNCA** (Vol. 32, No. 6) notes that **LACC** has a new "automat" cafeteria (p. 78)

1962 (Sept/Oct): **Chirogram** [29(7)] reports:

-**LACC** received \$100,000 from Mrs. Hazeltine S. **Keever** (see also LACC, 1986); **photo** of **Frank B. Hamilton** DC and George **Haynes** DC and Mrs **Keever** (p. 6):

...Mrs. Keever is the daughter of the later "General" Sherman, colorful pioneer Californian and land-owner after whom the San Fernando Valley city of Sherman Oaks and the street Sherman Way were named.



Left to right are: Frank Hamilton, D.C., Mrs. Hazeltine S. Keever of Santa Monica and George H. Haynes, D.C., M.S., Dean of the LACC (**Aesculapian**, 1963, p. 3)

-"\$100,000 grant awarded to **LACC** from **Sherman** Foundation" (Smallie, 1990)

Higley HG. Preliminary report of the Keever research project. **Chirogram** 1963 (July); 30(6): 7-15, 18-20

Haynes GH. Comments on Keever project report. **Chirogram** 1963 (July); 30(6): 21-2

1962 (Nov/Dec): **Chirogram** [29(8)] reports:

-Daniel W. Carlson DC interviews George Haynes (pp. 8-14), who notes:

The lack of sufficient funds for operation have now ben partly solved...(by recent grants)...We would otherwise fail on this point because doctors of chiropractic do not seem to be willing to take up

their obligation to support, economically and morally, their schools like other professions do...

If the College owned its present campus there would be the savings of monthly rent and of real estate taxes which would amount to over \$15,000 per year. The College now covers all of the expenses of ownership and has none of its benefits...The College would be in a better position to be accredited as an institution of higher learning if it owned its campus. One of the requirements for accreditation is the security of having permanent housing for the teaching facilities of a college...The College campus can be purchased for \$250,000 by LACC, a figure far below the actual appraised valuation of the property...

College ownership of a campus is not the sole basis of accreditation, but it is one of the important parts. Others are (1) the caliber of students regulated through entrance requirements; (2) an adequate library and staff; (3) a qualified faculty; (4) adequate teaching facilities and methods; (5) adequate depth of presentation, and (6) adequate academic records and organization. There are other factors of lesser importance.

We now comply, or almost comply, with all of these requirements. The final requirement, that of financial security, we do not comply with because we do not own our own campus. The lack of sufficient funds for operation have now been partly solved through the recent \$100,000 Keever fund and the \$38,000 grant from the NCA...

Part of the Keever fund is to be used for scholarships. The remainder of this fund, together with the present NCA grant, must, by prior agreement, be used to correct certain, specific academic weak spots as pointed out by the accrediting inspection committee. The committee was composed of two educators and two doctors of chiropractic appointed by the NCA.

During the past year the library was enlarged and modernized; the volume county was brought up to meet the requirements of the American Library Association. The technique teaching room was remodeled and we are in the process of obtaining new technique instruction tables. The dissection laboratory was completely remodeled and new stainless steel tables were installed. The auditorium was completely remodeled and new theater seats were installed. The clinic completely remodeled the clinical laboratory and the teaching amphitheater room and installed a new psychological therapy room with a student observation annex, sound-equipped and separated by one-way mirrors.

Every man teaching the basic sciences is now a holder of a bachelor's master's, or Ph.D. degree, as required for accreditation. During the last semester we have added to the faculty an M.S. in chemistry from University of California at Berkeley, an M.S. in biology, and M.A. in education, an M.S. in public health, and a Ph.D. in science.

The curriculum has undergone slight modifications. first, another semester class in technique has been added.

Regional anatomy is now taught by two hours of lecture, following two hours of dissection. Neurology and special senses are taught as before, in separate classes.

The nutritional course has been extended by the addition of a 36 hour class in introductory nutrition.

A 36 hour course in psychology has been added to the department of psychiatry.

The administration of the College has been in the gradual process of change during the past three years. The old, tight, centralized administration has changed towards a multiple, correlated one. for instance, the clinic is administered by the clinic director with full powers to act; the graduate school is directed by the graduate dean with full powers to act; each department head now has powers of administration to direct his department, in other words, the department of chiropractic principles and practice, the department of anatomy and so on...

-ad (p. 25):

Destiny

No project has greater importance to this profession in the West than the successful effort of LACC to purchase its Glendale campus. It will mean recognition by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a new plateau of governmental acceptance. As an individual, it may change your destiny. It **will** keep the school. But the matter is urgent! Your contribution is desperately needed. Do your share. Send a check...today!

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920 E. Broadway, Glendale 5, Calif.

-notes "LACC installs new President" (p. 29)

-notes "LACC receives N.C.A. grant" for \$19,423.50 (p. 29)

1962 (Nov 5): according to *Chirogram* [1963 (Oct); 30(8): 17] **HCC** and **CCC** merge with **LACC**; Dr **G. Stanley Hesse** was last president of **CCC**; however Jackson (1991) says **Hesse**, owner of **CCC**-Oakland bought dissolved the **CCC** in 1963 and sent records to **LACC**; **HCC** merges with **LACC** (LACC, 1986; Homewood, 1975)

1962-63: Schierholz (1986, p. 21) writes:

...In Los Angeles, Dr. **Higley** was continuing research on specific types dealing with the spine. A total of 3,390 articles had been drawn from abstracts. The relationship of nutrition to arthritis of the lumbar spine was also being investigated. A second long-term study involved the evaluation of the effectiveness of manipulative therapy as applied in the treatment of different pathologies...

1963 (May 28): CCEF Board Minutes include Haynes mention of contact with WASC beginning in 1961 (Haynes, 1963)

Haynes GH. Report to the Board of Regents of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 28 May 1963 (Office of the President of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic)

1963 (Aug): *Journal of the National Chiropractic Association* (33[8]) includes:

-**photo** from the **NCA**'s final convention in 1963, caption reads: "Dr. Cecil L. Martin (right) presents to Dr. E.A. Rich (center) and Dr. **George H. Haynes**, the Master Diamond Key awards for obtaining 100 new members for the **NCA**." (p. 18)

-**photo** caption reads: "Meeting at this year's combined college alumni luncheon are the following administrators (left to right, seated): Dr. J.C. Troilo, president, Texas Chiropractic College; Dr. L.F. Bierman, president, Lincoln Chiropractic College; Dr. Marshall Himes, dean, Canadian Chiropractic College; Dr. Walter Wolf, national chairman, Committee on Accreditation; (standing) Dr. Robert Elliot, president, Western States Chiropractic College; Dr. Joseph Janse, president, National College of Chiropractic; Dr. J.B. Wolfe, president, Northwestern College of Chiropractic; Dr. Thure C. Peterson, president, Chiropractic Institute of New York; and Dr. **George Haynes**, dean, **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic**." (p. 20)

1963 (Aug 3): **California Chiropractic College** (Oakland) merges with **LACC** (Smallie, 1990); according to *Chirogram* 1963 (Sept/Oct); 30(8): 17

CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AMALGAMATES WITH LACC

The **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic** proudly welcomes the graduates of the **California Chiropractic College** into the fold. The amalgamation of the **CCC** student records with those of the **LACC** took place on August 3, 1963.

Through the gracious cooperation of Dr **G. Stanley Hesse** the dream of amalgamating the graduates of the different California schools under one protective roof has taken another step towards realization.

California Chiropractic College President **Hesse**, with a view to strengthen the educational development of our profession and desirous of protecting the graduates of his college, has transferred all his students' records to the **LACC** 'for that college to act as a permanent repository of records for the students of Chiropractic that graduated or attended the **California Chiropractic College**.' He also wishes that the **CCC** graduates be considered as part of the **LACC** alumni. The college is more than glad to accede to this request.

The **LACC** re-assures the graduates of the **CCC** of the fulfillment of all its obligations assumed by the amalgamation, including the certification of credits earned.

This amalgamation following that with the **Hollywood College of Chiropractic**, took place last November fifth. It is powerful evidence of the rapidly developing solidarity of Chiropractic in California. A great debt of gratitude is owed to Dr **Helen Sanders** and Dr **Robert Gray** of the former **Hollywood College** for their unselfish action in supporting Chiropractic educational progress and forcibly giving it added impetus.

1963 (Oct): **JCaCA** [20(4)] notes:

-George Haynes writes about merger of CCC and LACC, notes that G. Stanley Hesse was president of CCC (p. 6)

1963 (Nov): **Chirogram** [Vol. 30, No. 9]:

-has a referee process for manuscripts (p. 2)

-**Ralph J. Martin** DC teaches "Technic IV" at **LACC** (p. 30)

1963: **HCC** merges with **LACC** (Smallie, 1990)

1963: Henry G. **Higley** DC publishes "Intervertebral Disc Syndrome" (Smallie, 1990)

1963-64: **LACC** college catalogue lists "38 active instructors, 18 of whom had academic degrees (three of these had Ph.D. degrees, but did not have DC degrees)" (Homola, 1963)

1964 (Apr): **first printing?** of "Instructions to Authors" in **Chirogram** [1964 (Apr); 31(4):118]

1964 (Aug): **ACA Journal of Chiropractic** (1[8]) includes:

-**photo** of "Dr. **George Haynes**, dean of **Los Angeles College**, addresses the Committee of the Whole" at the **ACA** convention (p. 15)

-**photo** caption reads: "Dr. **Henry G. Higley** presents his lecture at official convention opening" (p. 15)

1964 (Sept): **ACA Journal of Chiropractic** (1[9]) includes:

-**photo** caption reads: "Dr. **Hengy G. Higley**, Alhambra, California, director, **ACA Department of Research** and Statistics, presents his special report to the convention on opening night." (p. 10)

-**photo** caption reads: "Dr. **W. Heath Quigley**, Davenport, Iowa, lectures during the educational portion of the convention. His subject was "Psychotherapy - Its Role in Chiropractic." (p. 15)

1964 (Nov): **ACA Journal of Chiropractic** (1[11]) includes:

-**photo** of **Jay D. Kirby**, D.C., "Faculty Member, **Los Angeles College**" and his article, entitled "Psychosomatic aspects of practice" (pp. 18-9, 56)

-**photo** of **Henry G. Higley** DC, ND, who authors "Report on the workshop on fighting health frauds" (pp. 25-6)

1964 (Dec): **Chirogram** [1964 (Dec); 31(11)] publishes "The DJ Metzinger Memorial Issue"; includes list of **Chirogram** articles by Metzinger; includes tributes from George H. **Haynes** DC, AV **Nilsson** DC, B. Franklyn **Miner** DC (class of 1943), Elmer E. **Bones** DC (class of 1947), Alfred L. **Logan** DC (class of 1956)

1964-1976: **J. Gordon Anderson** serves as Chairman of Clinical Sciences at **LACC** (Anderson's letter of 1/10/92)

1964-1975: **Leonard J. Savage** serves on **LACC** Graduate School faculty (Rehm, 1980)

1965: **Maynard F. Lipe**, DC becomes dean of **LACC** Graduate School (Rehm, 1980)

1965: FACE Research Program at **LACC** (under Higley) receives several grants (\$10,000 and \$1,950) for a "Study, Analysis and Evaluation of Chiropractic Education in the United States" (Schierholz, 1986)

1966 (Mar 22): Letter from **Edwin H. Kimmel** DC on **ACA** stationery as District Governor at 8514 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn NY 11209, to **Stanley Hayes** DC (Hayes collection):

Dear Stanley:

...I've been on top of **Higley** recently concerning research. He's been with us for about three years now and frankly all he's done is some work on methodology and statistics. Not one basic piece of research which scientifically substantiates chiropractic principles. He's beginning to feel my squeeze and he's hollern "politics". He doesn't realize that I'm on his side, just want him to do a better job. **That's why I was instrumental in disapproving his five year research plan.**

In plain words, it was lousy! I may not do too well on a budget sub-committee, but when it comes to research, there I can function effectively. We'll see what happens.

1966 (Oct 11): letter from GH Haynes DC, MS to GE Hariman DC (Haynes papers, LACC Rare Books Room):

Dr. G.E. Hariman, D.C.

202 University Avenue

Grand Forks, North Dakota

Dear Dr. Hariman:

I hope the enclosed outline of the history of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic can be of help to you.

The College has been closely connected with the history of Chiropractic in California throughout its existence. In fact the compromise agreement of the California Chiropractic groups in 1921 was prepared and ratified in the premises of our college. This agreement became the California Chiropractic law in 1922 which has remained practically unchanged excepting the section on educational requirements.

Sincerely,

George H. Haynes, D.C.

Administrative Dean

GHH/pf

1966 (Nov): **Chirogram** [33(5)] includes:

-**JG Anderson's** "LACC Alumni in South Africa" (p. 156)

-Leonard D. Godwin DC has become Executive Editor of **Chirogram**

1966: "LACC adds BA degree in Biology" (Smallie, 1990)

1966: **LACC** earns status with CCE; implements residency in roentgenology (LACC, 1986)

1966: **LACC** leaders participate in radio talk shows

1966: **LACC** receives \$5K research grant from Arthritis National Research Foundation (Smallie, 1990)

1967 (Mar): **Chirogram** [34(3)] includes:

-George Haynes' "Administrative Dean's report, academic year 1965-1966" (pp. 70-87)

CERTAINLY it is perfectly correct to say that Los Angeles College of Chiropractic is a continuing example of wild folly sustained by dreamers in the face of ludicrous odds and overwhelming demands!

BUT is it a folly to recognize that Chiropractic Science to evolve depends upon reason and vision?...

LACC's educational objective is designed to free the mind from the shackles of dogmatism and open the channels to investigation and vision. Chiropractic is a developing science, not a static "cult as some would have it, and hope it would be (Haynes, 1967).

1967 (Aug): **Chirogram** [34(8)] includes letter from Paul Smallie DC, president the newly formed Chiropractic Press Guild, in which he notes that the **Chirogram** now publishes news on Palmer College activities, sees this as an important step toward intraprofessional unity (pp. 186-7)

1967 (Sept/Oct): **Chirogram** [34(9-10)] includes:

-**photos** of new **Chirogram** staff: Haynes, Kirby, Higley, Payne, Olson, Lipe, Stokes, Hoffman, Hartmann, Kelly (p. 204)

-George Haynes, M.S., D.C. writes TF **Ratlidge's** obituary, credits him as "one of the main contributors to the writing of the chiropractic law in California, and was highly instrumental in having it adopted by the people of our state."; **photo** of **Ratlidge** (p. 217)

1967 (Nov): **Chirogram** [34(11)] includes:

-F Maynard Lipe DC, Dean, **LACC** Graduate school, authors "Chiropractic Archives Center", notes repository established at **LACC** in Glendale (p. 232)

1968 (Apr): **Chirogram** [35(4)] includes:

-**photo** and note that Dale Stoddard MS (Education, USC) has been appointed Dean of Instruction at **LACC** (p. 80)

-**photo** of **LACC** president **Vierling Kersey** Ped.D. and Dale Stoddard MS (p. 84)

1968: George Haynes named "Chiropractor of the Year" by the **CCA**; summarizes his research findings in the June issue of **ACA Journal** "How serious is a subluxation?" (Rehm, 1980)

1968 (July): **Chirogram** [35(7)] includes:

-**F. Maynard Lipe** DC, Dean, **LACC** Graduate school, republishes "Chiropractic Archives Center", notes repository established at **LACC** in Glendale (p. 187)

1969 (May 18): Henry G. **Higley**, DC dies (**Chirogram** 1969 (Aug); 36(8): 255); dies in Alhambra CA (Rehm, 1980); "Research Statistical Department at the LACC...was assigned to Dr. James Watts, a **LACC** faculty member with a Faculty Fellowship. In addition, four students were awarded one-year research Fellowships to aid the program. One was to be selected later for a two-year Fellowship" (Schierholz, 1986)

1969 (May/June): **Digest of Chiropractic Economics** [11(6)] notes:

-obituary for Henry G. **Higley** (p. 15):

Dr. Henry Grant Higley

June 11, 1903-May 18, 1969

It is with deep regret we report the passing of Dr. H.G. **Higley** on Sunday evening, May 18, at his home in Alhambra, California. Death was caused by a massive cerebral-hemorrhage. Dr. **Higley** was Director

of Research and Statistics for the **American Chiropractic Association**, as well as Chairman, Department of Physiology, **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic** in Glendale. Born in Lima, Peru of American parents, he was the author of many outstanding scientific papers within the profession, and during his professional career, he received world-wide honors for his work.

He is survived by his wife Mary, a son Henry, Jr. of Seattle, Washington, and his mother, Mrs. Rosaria Higley of Los Angeles.

1969 (June): **Chirogram** [36(6)] includes:

-**photo** of Drs Arnold Pike, George Haynes & Jay Kirby in TV production re: chiropractic education (cover page)

-notes "New Regents appointed" at **LACC**; photos of Dr Everett Roden and Dr Clinton Trillingham; Roden replaces **Floyd Cregger** DC, Trillingham replaces Judge William McKesson, deceased (p. 183)

1969 (June): **ACA Journal of Chiropractic** [6(6): 23] notes:

Chiropractic Loses a Leader

Henry Grant **Higley**, M.S., D.C., 66, director of Research and Statistics for the American Chiropractic Association, passed away at his home in Alhambra, California, May 19 as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. Higley was one of the outstanding scientists in the country, with a listing and biography in both American Men of Science and in Leaders in American Science.

His research extended not only into areas relating to chiropractic and physical medicine, but also into the fields of drugs and nutrition, space medicine, industrial problems, and he was a member of the Research Committee for the Los Angeles County Delinquency and Crime Commission.

He had written and presented many important scientific papers for scientific organizations. His research on the Intervertebral Disc Syndrome and his work on Cineröntgenology of the Human Spine, met with world-wide acceptance. He was the co-author of a textbook on General Chemistry.

Dr. Higley was born of American parents in Lima, Peru. He was educated in the University of Guadalajara, the University of Nuevo Leon, the University of Southern California, the Ratledge College of Chiropractic, and the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic.

At the time of his passing, he was, in addition to his position with the American Chiropractic Association, the director of research and the chairman of the Department of Physiology of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic in Glendale, California.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, by one son, Henry, Jr., of Seattle, Washington, and by his mother, Mrs. Rosaria Higley, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held in Alhambra, California on May 23.

The profession has indeed lost a great leader and contributor to his beloved profession.

1969 (July): **Chirogram** [36(7)] includes:

-JD **Kirby** DC authors "Dedication" in memory of Henry G. **Higley** DC's death (p. 196)

1969 (Aug): **F. Maynard Lipe** DC, Dean of **LACC** Graduate School re-announces formation of "Chiropractic **Archives** Center" (**Chirogram** 1969 (Aug); 36(8): 241)

1969 (Aug): **Chirogram** [36(10)] includes:

-Ralph Pressman PhD appointed Director of Research at **LACC** and Director of Research for **ACA** to replace Henry Higley (pp. 262-3)

-"Pictorial: **LACC** on TV" (p. 274-5)

1969 (Oct 28): letter from George Haynes to the ACA Council on Education:

Los Angeles College of Chiropractic

920 East Broadway * Glendale, California 91205
 George H. Haynes, D.C.
 Administrative Dean

October 28, 1969

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL:

I'd like to acquaint all members of The Council on Chiropractic Education of the proceedings at a recent meeting of Chiropractic College Presidents as it relates to chiropractic education.

May I make it clear that I attended such a meeting not in the capacity of member or president of The Council on Chiropractic Education but simply as the executive officer of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. To my understanding all the other college representatives were likewise only representing their respective schools.

In early September, Dr. Jack Fisher informed me of a probable October meeting of all chiropractic college presidents. I received a letter from Dr. W.D. Harper, dated September 8, 1969 that opened as follows: "A single room has been reserved in your name at the Royal Coach Inn, 7000 Southwest Freeway, Houston, Texas for arrival on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, for the meeting of all college presidents, called by Dr. McCarrell and Dr. Fisher to review and establish a working basis for criteria that would be acceptable to all."

Naturally with the possibility of finding an avenue for a unified criteria I was eager to attend. Such a move followed right along with the action of The Council on Chiropractic Education last June, inviting the Palmer College to attend the next meeting of The Council as a means of developing better communications and searching for a way of presenting a unified chiropractic college front.

The meeting of the presidents was held October 21st and 22nd, 1969, as scheduled, with all eleven U.S. chiropractic colleges represented by their respective administrator.

All the college presidents agreed on the following points:

1. Need for a unified college group.
2. The Chiropractic Accrediting Agency should be autonomous and not politically dominated.
3. A desire for a HEW approved Accrediting Agency for chiropractic education.

I moved to approve, in principle, the following reorganization plan with the statement that the name, number of respective representatives, and even the addition of groups to be represented was open for modification.

1. Name - "The Council on Chiropractic Education."
2. Composition - Institutional members composed of one official representative on the administration level of each member College.

Accrediting Commission composed of representatives from the Chiropractic Colleges, Council of State Chiropractic Examining Boards, International Chiropractic Association and American Chiropractic Association.

3. Purpose - The Council on Chiropractic Education is an autonomous national organization advocating high standards of quality in chiropractic education, establishing criteria of institutional excellence, evaluating and accrediting colleges through its Accrediting Commission, and publishing lists of those institutions which conform to its standards and policies. The Council on Chiropractic Education is sponsored and supported but not governed by the American Chiropractic Association, the International Chiropractic Association and the Council of State Chiropractic Examining Boards.

Vote on Accreditation - The Accrediting Commission would decide by vote accreditation status. Decisions of the Accrediting Commission on accreditation status may be appealed to The Council on Chiropractic Education.

My motion and proposed plan was based on the following reasons:

1. The information that I gathered through discussions with Mrs. Theresa Wilkins while connected with HEW Department of

Education and the June and July, 1969 meetings in Washington with Mr. Profett and Mr. Pugsley of the same department.

2. Joint professional and school representation appears to be prevalent in the composition of those HEW approved and recognized agencies to grant specialized accreditation to professional schools such as, medicine, dentistry, optometry, etc.
3. My belief that the profession is vitally concerned and affected by the federal recognition of an agency for the accreditation of the Chiropractic colleges, and therefore has the right and responsibility to participate in the accrediting program.

Some of the college presidents expressed the opinion that the members of the practicing profession and representatives from non-chiropractic academic world were not knowledgeable of the problems of chiropractic education and would tend to demand or impose educational demands that our colleges could not accept. Two of the college presidents expressed strong opposition to professional members on a chiropractic Accrediting Agency.

Action - Six negative votes were cast constituting a majority. My proposal was not adopted.

Dr. Harper presented a prepared set of Articles of Incorporation and a set of By-Laws for the formation of an Accrediting Agency composed of the eleven U.S. chiropractic colleges.

It embodied the following:

1. Name - "The Association of Chiropractic Colleges."
2. Composition - "The association is and shall be comprised of the presidents, or their chief executive officer or their designated representatives of each of the member Chiropractic Colleges in the United States." (To be called Trustees.)
3. Purpose - "...Specifically and without limitation of the generality of the foregoing, to inspect from time to time all duly recognized chiropractic educational institutes, to set standards, rules and regulations for the administration and conduct thereof, to issue certificates of recognition to withhold or withdraw such certificates and to do all things and have such other powers necessary in order to carry out a complete program of accreditation of chiropractic educational colleges and..."
4. Vote on Accreditation - "A majority vote of all Trustees either in person or by proxy shall be required to accredit a college or, to remove a college from the accredited list."

Dr. David Palmer moved the adoption of the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws presented by Dr. Harper.

Some of the college presidents expressed doubt that an accrediting agency, composed of only the eleven chiropractic colleges would be acceptable to the Federal Department of Education. The following telegram sent to all eleven college presidents was brought out.

Royal Coach Inn 7000 Southwest Frwy Houston

Dear Doctor Haynes:

Tried to contact Dr. Dicky this date. He was not in the city and not expected back until wed. Talked to Jerry Miller, Associate Director to Dr. Dicky. He stated he did not believe that a group of Education people of our colleges could be acceptable as the sole members of an Accreditation Committee. He further stated that we must have a group of people of a wide variety. He suggested that four categories be presented. 1. Institutional member, 2. Examining Board members, 3. Members of and from both national groups, and 4. Lay people (an additional feature that to date has not been included by any faction in the profession). In forming any program we should always have a wide range of views to be able to meet any prospective problems. I offer you this information not to champion anyone, but hoping that you will give this your very personal attention in the present meeting on Accreditation.

Rex A. Wright, D.C., President of the Council of State Chiropractic Examining Boards.

I moved that the motion be tabled until all eleven college presidents would meet as a unit with Dr. Dicky of the National Commission on Accreditation and representatives of the Federal Department of Education to clarify the acceptability of an accrediting agency composed of only chiropractic college representatives.

Action - My motion was defeated by the casting of six negative votes.

I made it clear that I should not be placed in a position to vote on Dr. Palmer's motion endorsing such a program when there was a clear doubt of the acceptability of the composition of such an accrediting agency. Dr. Janse recommended that a plain association of our eleven colleges could be formed. Dr. Simon proposed the deletion of the accrediting provision of the proposed articles of incorporation or modification of the composition of the proposed association.

However, the question was moved for the proposed articles of Incorporation and By-Laws. Six votes were cast in favor. Five colleges could not accept the proposal.

Sincerely,
George H. Haynes, D.C.

GHH:lh

1969 (Dec): **Chirogram** [36(12)] includes:

-photo of **JG Anderson** DC, chairman of Dept of Technique at **LACC**, receiving "George H **Haynes** Award for Service to Chiropractic Education" (p. 338)

1969: BS in human biology implemented at **LACC** (LACC, 1986)

1970: **J. Gordon Anderson** MS, DC, ND authors **Work Outline of the Central Nervous System**, published by **LACC**

Haynes GH. Letter to Ralph J. Martin, 5 January 1970d (Collected papers of Ralph J. Martin, LACC Rare Books Room)

1970 (Jan 5): Letter from Haynes to Martin includes photo and query (collected papers of Ralph Martin):

I thought that you would like to have the enclosed photograph of the California members of the International College of Chiropractic that attended the presentation ceremony.

Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule to attend this program at the College.



Left to right: Gordon Goodfellow, Robert Hastings, Arthur Nilsson, Clyde Martyn; H. Arvis Talley; Ralph J. Martin; F. Maynard Lipe; and George Haynes. These alumni, faculty and/or friends of the LACC gathered in 1969 to be recognized as Fellows of the International College of Chiropractors ([Haynes, 1970](#))

1970 (Feb): **Chirogram** [37(2)] includes:

-cover is **photo** of **Wolf Adler** DO, DC, ND, LLB; editorial notes (p. 6):

Dr. **Adler** was born February 19, 1899 in New York City. He attended City College of New York for two years, and then went to **Philadelphia School of Osteopathy** where he earned his DO degree.

His chiropractic training was at the **New York College of Chiropractic**, where he earned his DC degree, and later a PhC. Even then, he was not content, and earned the ND degree from the **American School of Naturopathy**. He also holds a Bachelor of Science, and a LLB from the American University.

Dr. **Adler** discovered his great love for teaching quite early in life. His classroom career has taken to the School of Philosophy in New York where he taught Academic Philosophy and to New York's School of Modern Art. Incidentally, he is famous as an anatomic illustrator, and uses his talent in teaching anatomy.

He has taught a wide range of subjects in chiropractic schools, including physiology, gross anatomy, dissection, pathology, technic, x-ray, diagnosis, bacteriology and public health.

He has taught in the **New York College of Chiropractic**, the **American School of Chiropractic and Naturopathy**, The **School of Drugless Physicians**, the **Southern California College of Chiropractic** (where he served as Dean), the **Cleveland College of Chiropractic** at Los Angeles, and for the past many years at the **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic**.

He is an author of note, his articles having appeared in "Psychology Magazine," "The Thinker" and in various chiropractic and medical journals....

-**photo** of **LACC** members of International College of Chiropractors, includes Goodfellow, Nilsson, Martin, Lipe and Haynes (p. 19)

1970 (Apr): **ACA Journal of Chiropractic** (7[4]) notes:

-"Dr. Haynes elected chemist fellow" (p. 25):

Because of outstanding scientific accomplishment in the field of chemistry, Dr. George H. Haynes has been elected a Fellow in the American Institute of Chemists.

Members of the AIC must be chemists or chemical engineers, graduated from an accredited institution. The distinction of being made a Fellow recognizes outstanding scientific accomplishments or by having attained positions of distinction or responsibility.

The institute was founded in 1923 with the goal of the establishment of a National Registry of Professional Chemists, and a system for accreditation of chemists. The national office is in New York.

Dr. Haynes majored in chemistry at Loyola University, prior to entering the chiropractic profession. He has maintained an active working interest in the fields of inorganic, organic and biochemistry. He, with the late Dr. Henry G. Higley, authored A Textbook of Chemistry, for use at the college level.

Dr. Haynes is administrative dean of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, Glendale. He also serves as general chairman of the ACA Council on Chiropractic Education.

1970 (May): **Chirogram** [37(5)] includes:

-notes George H Haynes MS, DC, "Administrative Dean" of **LACC**, has been elected a "Fellow in the American Institute of Chemists" (p. 21)

1970 (June): **Chirogram** [37(6)] includes:

-notes George H. **Haynes** MS, DC is president of the CCE (p. 6)

1970 (Aug): **Chirogram** [37(8)] includes:

-**photo** of Vierling **Kersey**, Ped.D., President of the **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic** (cover)

1970: **Haynes** publishes *Spinal Diagnosis* (Rehm, 1980)

1970-1974: AE **Homewood** DC, ND, LLB serves as administrative dean at **LACC** (Rehm, 1980)

c1971?: **CCEF** was renamed **California Chiropractic Colleges, Inc.** (LACC, 1971)

1971 (Jan): **Chirogram**[38(1): cover] reports:

LACC, subsidiary of

CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGES

In 1946 the **California Chiropractic Educational Foundation** was incorporated under the laws of California by the chiropractic profession to serve as the holding company of chiropractic colleges. This Corporation bought the old individually owned **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic** and merged it with the **Southern California College of Chiropractic** in 1947, thus forming the present **LACC**. Since that time the Alumni and most of the records of the **California College of Natural Healing Arts, Continental Chiropractic College, San Francisco College of Chiropractic, California Chiropractic College** and **Hollywood College of Chiropractic** have been merged with **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic**.

The Foundation is non-profit containing in its recorded Bylaws a non-revocable clause to the effect that in case of dissolution the entire assets of this corporation must be turned over to the California Chiropractic Association and the American Chiropractic Association, who jointly would dispose of said assets.

The Foundation's self-perpetuating board holds the **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic** corporation and its assets in trust for the profession.

Desirous of indicating that this College does not only serve a California city but actually the State of California and the entire Southwest, a search for a new name was instituted.

Being unwilling to give up the goodwill and high academic reputation attached to the name "**Los Angeles College of Chiropractic**," the Board of Trustees saw fit to change the name of the "**California Chiropractic Educational Foundation**" to "**California Chiropractic Colleges**" without changing the name of the LACC corporation.

Thus, from now on, the College will be known as "**Los Angeles College of Chiropractic**," a subsidiary of California Chiropractic Colleges.

1971 (Feb 9): Sylmar earthquake damages to **LACC** total \$35,000 (LACC, 1986)

1971 (July): **Chirogram** [38(7)] includes:

-**photo**: "Dr George H. **Haynes**, Dean of **Los Angeles College of Chiropractic** (left) and Dr Vierling **Kersey**, College President (center) bestow upon Dr **Joseph Janse**, President of the **National College of Chiropractic**, the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws" (cover)

-additional **photos** in "Dr **Janse** honored" pictorial essay, including **Haynes, Goodfellow, Homewood, Lipe and Kirby** (pp. 15-8)

1972 (Apr): **Chirogram**[39(4)] includes:

-**photo** of George **Haynes** MS, DC and **Wolf Adler** DO, DC, ND, LLB (cover)

-notes **Vierling Kersey** PedD is still president, George Haynes MS, DC is Dean (p. 6); also lists (pp. 14-6) **LACC faculty (full-time)**:

-**Wolf Adler** DO, LLB, DC, Chairman of the Department of Pathology

-**JG Anderson** DC, Chairman of Chiropractic Principles

-**JG Kirby** DC, editor of **Chirogram**

-**AV Nilsson** BA, DC, Dean of Students

-**Olson** DC, Clinic Director

-**Harold H Payne** DC, Chairman, Department of Diagnosis

-**Ralph Pressman** PhG, MS, PhD, Chairman of Department of Public Health and Director of Research

-**Philip Runsten** BA, DC, library supervisor, clinic x-ray department

-**Schultz** BA, DC, laboratories

-**Stokes** DC, photography, **Chirogram**

-**Valusek** BS, DC, resigned in April, 1971

-**LaDochy** PhD, replaces Valusek

-**Watts** BA, DC, Chair, Department of Physiology

-**Robinson** BA, DC, clinician

-**Derk** DC, clinician

-lists **LACC faculty (part-time)**: (p. 16)

-**Duren** BA, DC, on 1-yr leave of absence, psychiatry

-**Painton** MA, EdD, psychology

-**Patton** BA, DC, psychiatry

-**Phil Brown**, LLB, DC, office procedures

-**Drengler** BS, DC, physics, physical therapy

-**Jano** BA, DC, Public Health II

-**Frank Schoenholtz** DC, orthopedics

1972 (July): **ACA Journal**[9(7)] includes:

-at homecoming and graduation of National College of Chiropractic during April 28-30 honorary degrees are awarded;

photo caption reads: "Recipients of honorary doctorate degrees

L-R: **Fred W. Illi**, Geneva, Switzerland, Doctor of Science; Evelyn

K. Bucholz, Chicago, Illinois, Doctor of Humanities, and **George**

H. Haynes, Glendale, California, Doctor of Laws." (p. 18)

1972: **Haynes** refuses presidency of **CCE**, accepts chair of a special advisory committee (Rehm, 1980)

1972-77: **Ralph J. Martin** (1986) writes:

As I completed my services with the **American Chiropractic Association** in 1972, I was invited to return to **LACC** as chairman of the Board of Regents of the **California Chiropractic Educational Foundation**, where I served until February, 1977, when the Board was taken over by a combination of 'straights' and 'orthopedists' with restrictive concepts of chiropractic, including 'straight' philosophy and orthopedics. I could not feel at home in that environment, especially since it had permeated across the country and in the **ACA**.

1973 (Apr): **Chirogram** [40(4)] includes:

-members of **LACC Board of Regents**: (p. 8)

-**Vierling Kersey**, PedD, President

-**Frank Taylor**, "local financier", Vice-President

-**Dean Syverson** DC, Secretary, past sec'y of CCA

-**Clyde Martyn** DC, Director

-**CC Trillingham** EdD, Director

-**Everett Roden** DC, Director

-**Ralph J. Martin** DC, ND, Director

-members of **LACC faculty**: (pp. 10-11)

1974 (March): **Chirogram** [41(3)] includes:

-report on **Haynes'** elevation to president of **LACC**, Homewood becomes dean; **photos** of **Kersey, Haynes, Homewood** (pp. 16-8)

1974 (June): **Chirogram** [41(6)] includes:

-distinguishes between Board of Trustees of **California Chiropractic Colleges, Inc.** vs. **Board of Regents of LACC; Board of Trustees of CCC**: (p. 9)

-**Vierling Kersey** PedD, President

-**CC Trillingham** PhD, Vice-President

-**Ordean A Syverson** DC, Secretary-Treasurer

-**Gordon M Goodfellow** DC, Member

-**Clyde Martyn** DC, Member

-**Everett Roden** DC, Member

-**Frank Taylor** (Esq), Member

Board of Regents of LACC:

- Ralph J. Martin** DC, ND, President
- CC Trillingham PhD, Vice-President
- Ordean A Syverson DC, Secretary-Treasurer
- Clyde Martyn DC, Member
- Everett Roden DC, Member
- Frank Taylor (Esq), Member
- Haynes** lists former presidents of **LACC** as: Charles Cale, Linnie Cale, Charles Wood, **Ralph Jones**, Ralph Martin, Sidney Milbank, **Robert Hastings** and Vierling Kersey" (p. 9)

1974 (July): **Chirogram** [41(7)] includes:

- photo** of Howard **Balduc** DC2B at **LACC**, awarded Student of the Year by CCA (p. 18)

1974 (Aug 26): **Chirogram** (1975 (June); 42(6):19) reports:

...the Accrediting Commission of the **CCE** was added to the U.S. Commissioner of Education's list of Nationally Recognized Accrediting Agencies and Associations.

1974 (August 26): the Commission on Accreditation of the **CCE** is recognized by the Commissioner of Education of the US Office of Education (Beideman, 1975)

1974 (Sept): **Chirogram** [41(9)] includes:

- Ralph J. Martin** DC, ND, FICC authors "Chiropractic doctors must be primary providers (pp. 11-5)
- photo** of Howard **Balduc** DC2B, AE **Homewood** LLB, DC and several other students who won top scores on **NBCE** exams (p. 18)
- photo** of **Wolf Adler** DO, DC, ND, LLB, new Dean of "the **Chiropractic College of the Pasadena University**" and AE **Homewood** LLB, DC, Dean of **LACC** (p. 19)

1974 (Fall): AV **Nilsson** teaches his final term at **LACC** (Gruber, 1984)

1974 (Oct): **Chirogram** [41(10)] includes:

- report of **DHEW's** recognition of **CCE** as accrediting agency for chiropractic education; reprint of letters to **CCE** and to **LACC** (p. 4)

1974 (Nov): **Chirogram** [41(11)] includes:

- JD Kirby** DC, **Chirogram** Editor, authors an "Editorial" (pp. 6-7) re: **Ralph J. Martin's** career pursuit of federal accreditation for chiropractic colleges;
- Ralph J. Martin** DC, ND authors "Federal recognition of chiropractic accreditation agency: a story of vision and supreme effort" (pp. 6-10)
- notes **Haynes** served as president of **CCE** from 1961-1972 (p. 13)
- reprints of several letters from chiropractic leaders (Leonard **Fay**, **Haynes**, **Homewood**) concerning **CCE's** recognition by **DHEW** (pp. 15-21)

1974 (Dec): **Chirogram** [41(12)] includes:

- photo** and obituary for John A Fisher LLD, **ACA** Director of Education since 1964 (p. 18)

1974: AE **Homewood** becomes Administrative Dean of **LACC** (Rehm, 1980); had been Assistant Administrative Dean

1974: student body at **LACC** is 330 (Schierholz, 1986)

1974: George H **Haynes**, MS, DC, **LACC's** CEO is named President (Rehm, 1980, p. 329; Smallie, 1990)

1975: **LACC** reports "a large enrollment increase and extreme need for classrooms"; **LACC** receives \$25,000 from FCER "to equip either its library or laboratories for class work" (Schierholz, 1986)

1975 (Jan): **ACA Journal** [12(1)] includes:

- article by **ACA** president William H. Bromley, D.C., entitled "Testimonial to Dr. **George Haynes**: a man of vision"; includes **photo** of Bromley and **Haynes** with caption "**ACA** President Bromley (right) congratulates **LACC** President **Haynes** for his successful efforts on behalf of chiropractic education" (p. 14)
- Ron Beideman DC authors "From milestone to milestone"; notes National College's accreditation successes in 1972 (NYS) and 1974 (North Central) (p. 16)
- photo** caption reads "Three **ACA** officials present at Dr. **Haynes** (second from right) testimonial dinner were l-4): Dr. Bob Jackson, District 7 governor; Dr. Richard H. Timmins, newly appointed education director and research administrator for FCER, and Dr. William H. Bromley, **ACA** president." (p. 51)

1975 (May): **ACA Journal** [12(5)] includes:

- "CCE Awards Announced" (p. 19):
Three special awards have been voted by the Council on Chiropractic Education (CCE) in connection with the Council's achievement of the U.S. recognition for its Accrediting Commission.
The awards were as follows:
To George H. Haynes, D.C., president of Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, "for the relationship given to the CCE in obtaining recognition from the U.S. Office of Education." Dr. Haynes was chairman of CCE's "HEW Application Committee." The U.S. Office of Education is a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

To the late Dr. John A. Fisher, who served a decade as director of education for the American Chiropractic Association (ACA) and the Foundation for Chiropractic Education and Research (FCER), "for the guidance given the CCE and its institutions leading to progress of chiropractic education."

To John J. Nugent, D.C., who was Dr. Fisher's predecessor and who now lives in the Bahamas, "for the inspiration and vision for the formation and development of the Council on Chiropractic Education.

The awards were announced by Leonard E. Fay, D.C., executive vice president of National Chiropractic College of Lombard, Ill., and president of the CCE, at a recent San Diego meeting of the CCE, the Board of Governors of the ACA, and the Board of Trustees of the FCER...



-**photo** caption reads: "Dr. George H. **Haynes** (left), president of **LACC**, receives special award from Dr. Leonard E. Fay, president of CCE" (p. 19)

- "In Memoriam" notes death of **Gordon Goodfellow** of Woodland Hills CA on April 17, 1975; notes "CP Von Herzen, legal counsel for the National Chiropractic Mutual Insurance Company, died on April 17, 1975" (p. 66)

1975 (June): **Chirogram** [42(6)] includes:

-notes death of **Gordon M. Goodfellow** DC, **photo** (cover)

-**photo** of George H. **Haynes** MS, DC, president of **LACC** and **Leonard Fay** DC, president of **CCE** and Executive Vice-President of **National College of Chiropractic** (p. 18)

-notes formation of chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at **LACC**, **photo** (p. 20)

-notes "**Los Angeles College of Chiropractic** receives first federal grant" (p. 21)

1975 (Aug): **Chirogram** [42(8)]:

-many **photos** re: unsuccessful Los Gatos campus for **LACC** (cover, pp. -13)

1976: **J. Gordon Anderson** MS, DC, ND serves as interim dean and CEO of **LACC**; later appointed Dean

1976: **Haynes** retires as "President Emeritus"; George H **Haynes** classroom building dedicated on **LACC** campus (Rehm, 1980, p. 329)

1976 (June): **ACA Journal** [13(6)] includes:

- "News comments: LACC President Haynes retires" (p. 8):

Dr. George Haynes has retired as president of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. He was instrumental in the HEW accreditation of the Council on Chiropractic Education...Named as acting president of LACC is Dr. A. Earl Homewood until September 1, at which time he will assume the presidency.

1976 (Dec): **Chirogram** [43(12)] includes:

- "65th Anniversary of LACC held at Homecoming" (pp. 14-5); dedication of new classroom building on 10/15/76 to George Haynes; Leonard Savage DC is VP of BofR; Robert Jackson DC, ACA Governor, mentions Haynes' role in CCE accreditation; photograph:



"Dr. J.G. Anderson, Dean of Los Angeles College of Chiropractic (left) and Dr. Richard Timmins, President of Western States College, hold the plaque to be affixed to the front of the new George H. Haynes Building. Dr. Haynes, for whom the building is named, is in the center."

1976: AE **Homewood** becomes **LACC** president (Rehm, 1980)

1976: W. Heath **Quigley** becomes **LACC** president; Dr. Maynard Lipe retires (LACC, 1986); according to J.G. Anderson, Cynthia Preiss DC becomes dean of the **LACC Graduate School**

1976-78: **J. Gordon Anderson** BS, DC serves as Vice-President and Dean of **LACC**, is fired by WH **Quigley** DC (Anderson's letter of 1/10/92)

1977: **LACC** receives its first computer (LACC, 1986)

1978: **J. Gordon Anderson** MS, DC, ND retires from **LACC**

1977 (Nov): **LACC News & Alumni Report** [1(7)] includes:

- "1,500 attend Homecoming" (p. 3), which includes 2-day seminar on "Pain Management", featuring Dr. Raymond Nimmo, Dr. J.G. Anderson, Dr. Robin Canterbury, Dr. Robert Dishman, Dr. William Kroger and Dr. Earl Robinson"; 30 vendors exhibit; Quigley gives "State of the College" address

- photo of Haynes & Quigley (p. 9):



"PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON - College President Dr. W. Heat Quigley, right, shares a quiet moment with former LACC

president Dr. George Haynes. Dr. Haynes was one of more than 50 attending a special Homecoming luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. The President's Luncheon provided an opportunity for friends of the college to meet in an informal atmosphere and discuss the future of the college."

1979 (May 5): George H. **Haynes**, MS, DC dies in Huntington Beach CA (Dean Cummings, 1 June 1998)

1979 (May/June): **The Chiro-Practor** (PaCC) (2[4]) notes:

- "Clinical care and management" by Kirby & Robinson; Jay D. Kirby DC (formerly of **LACC**) is Director of Clinics and Earl S. Robinson DC is Chairman of Clinical Sciences at PaCC (p. 24)
- "A special tribute" by Jay D. Kirby DC notes death of **George Haynes** DC, MA in May, 1979, and that Haynes was member of the PaCC board of trustees (p. 28)

1982: Glendale campus sold, clinic is leased back to **LACC** (LACC, 1986)

Telephone Interview with Leonard Fay DC, ND (98/02/05):

- Haynes "sacrificed time at college to create CCE"; after Higley's death, George didn't have anyone at LACC he could rely on, as Janse did at National, except for his daughter Lorraine, who wasn't a professional educator; Haynes' health was already deteriorating before CCE recognized
- Haynes was loyal to his people at LACC (like JJ at National)
- Haynes "couldn't be pushed" (i.e., sped up)
- Haynes "was very religious...went to daily Mass" as did Coggins (at Logan) and Napolitano (at Columbia/NYCC)
- George was "a gentleman all the way along"; was provoked by Len Fay's efforts to prod USOE; Fay hired attorney to look into other profession's accrediting agencies and how they fared with USOE; Haynes was alarmed by Fay's challenging federal officials
- in 1973 Fay was on CCE visitation team at LACC, first with observer from USOE (Coonrad)
- Orval Hidde DC, JD had been President of the Council, then became chairman of Commission on Accreditation during final years before USOE recognition; Hidde picked up the ball as Haynes began to fatigue in final years (Haynes was then chairman of HEW Accreditation Committee)
- Fay acknowledges that he was JJ's "hatchet man" at National

Telephone Interview with John Thie DC (LACC '57), 9 April 1998:

- "Higley was a riot...his physiology lectures were...brilliant but sometimes hard to follow...Spanish accent with a lisp"
- Higley encouraged Thie's interest in computer technology
- Thie agreed that Higley was "idea man" in Haynes-Higley duo
- Haynes was quiet politician who knew everyone

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Letter from Herb Vear DC, 12/19/97

Joe:

Received your preliminary draft on George Haynes, and your request for information on George.

Sadly, I can only provide very simple information based on the CCE meetings I attended during his tenure. As noted in an earlier communication, he was the leader that was needed at the time that the profession was attempting to legitimize chiropractic education. I have no

doubt that his academic degrees placed him in a unique position for leadership, even above JJ Janse who was erudite, but without a university background.

George was the Chairman of the Committee on Chiropractic Education in 1970, but not the President until, a year later. He was fortunate in having Orvil Hidde at his side as we plodded through hours and hours of developing by-laws, rules and regulations, etc, in readiness for a presentation before the US Office of Education. As you know Orvil is a lawyer and DC. In fact you should try and contact him for more info on George's personal life. He lives in Wisconsin. Another key figure was Jack Wolfe, another chiropractor with a university degree in engineering. I do not know if he is still living or not. The final one to talk to is Len Fay of NCC, who was part of the inner circle when George was active, and may be the only one left of that group.

As for me, I was a very junior member of this team and quite naive as well. The fact that I was Canadian and not too familiar with USA policies at that time, meant that I listened more than I spoke. However, George was a man to look up to and follow, and one not intimidated by others in government or education. The few occasions we did sit and talk were not to noteworthy or do I remember the thread of conversations. The last time I saw him was in the old Denver Airport Lounge, where we talked about chiropractic education and practice. He was very tired that day. That would have been January of 1972, I believe.

Herb

Letter from David Aytes, DC to J. Keating, 8/6/93:

Dear Dr. Keating,

Thank you for your interesting letter and purpose. I compliment you.

My granddaughter, Debbie, is a wonderful lady.

9/1/37 I entered LACC as a student, evening classes.

Dr. A.V. Nilsson taught anatomy.

Dr. Wilma C. Wood was president of the school.

Dr. Frank B. Hamilton taught O.B. and gynecology clinic.

I did not meet Dr. Linnie A. Cale, but heard much of her.

Dr. George Haynes was our chemistry teacher.

Dr. Higley taught.....

I heard much of Dr. Goodfellow, but never met him.

I heard much of Dr. Bernard Jensen, but never met him

Dr. Ralph Martin taught diagnosis.

Dr. Maynard Lipe taught psychiatry.

Dr. Delbert Metzinger taught technic and adjusting. He and Dr. A.V. Nilsson were backbone which held the college together.

Dr. F. Miner was an excellent adjuster, student.

Dr. Leo Montenegro was a popular student, not in our class.

Dr. Lee Norcross became our CCA legal advisor.

I visited the Ratledge school once. He preceeded me.

Dr. L.P. Roberts taught diagnosis.

1941- I dropped out of school due to WWII, enlisted in U.S. Navy Hospital Corps, served with U.S. Marines, sent to Hawaii, completed a cost of Area Naval Hospital Base, returned and ????? discharge, and returned to Fresno, CA, to be with my wife and son and ??? twins.

1948- Returned to LACC to complete and graduate 6/15/50 with 5200 hours class time + navy experience gained.

1950. 1/15/50 graduated, passted State Board, received license.

9/1/50- Opened office in ??? Built practice on cases M.D.'s considered "hopeless," saw most recover and live normal lives. God promised wisdom to treat almost all types of cases successfully, from child deliveries to cancer.

I am now 80 years of age and ready to gbe transplanted to heaven to spend eternity with God. Best wishes upon your plans.

David Aytes, D.C.

Interview with J. Gordon Anderson, D.C., N.D. and Robert W Dishman, D.C., N.D., M.A. audiotaped by J. Keating, R. Phillips and Marie Oliva on 2/14/92 at LACC

-Anderson earned ND in 1948, took coursework in herbology and obstetrics

-Anderson was at SCCC in 1940-41(attended "night school," 6-10PM), went to war in 1942, graduated with Lloyd Clark in June, 1946; had to solicit signatures for diplomas; Lyle Holland was president at the time; JG thinks Lackey may have been president before Holland

-Anderson was editor of *Chirogram* (1949-53) and Academic Dean in 1976-77; *Chirogram* died under Quigley in 1977

-1976-67: LACC on probation with CCE (confidential probation), probably due to finances and organization of board and faculty

-Anderson taught at SCCC in 1946; Eacrett, Montenegro, Martin, Lackey and Nugent were chief players; LACC name was a condition of sale to CCEF

-Anderson doesn't recall Martin as SCCC president

-I.S. Keynes was Acting Dean at SCCC when Anderson graduated

-Clyde Knouf did bloodwork at Eacrett Labs

-after SCCC/LACC merger the SCCC campus was used for basic science instruction, LACC campus for clinical instruction

-Anderson doesn't recall competition between LACC and SCCC

-Anderson started at Ratledge College under "Haynes Scholarship"; Haynes and Higley's chemistry text used at SCCC

-when Anderson started at SCCC (1945-46): Keynes taught anatomy and was Acting Dean; E.P. Webb taught technique; McMurtrey was part-time instructor; Higley taught labs; Haynes taught chemistry full-time in 1946

-Anderson & Dishman were at San Diego Naval Hospital with AC Johnson; Dishman started chiropractic clinic with Ed Mesky and AC Johnson; Mesky had nurse stand guard while Dishman adjusted...called it "heavy stretching"

-Anderson recalls admiral for 11th naval district looking for DCs; he treated the admiral for Berger's disease using PAVEX boots

-Dishman dealt with burn victims from Iwo Jima

-AC Johnson's Polio Foundation; Johnson's *Drugless Therapeutics* text used at SCCC; Johnson lectured occasionally at SCCC (according to Anderson); Johnson stayed out of politics; Johnson attended PT school in the Navy; Johnson had office on Alvarado, near SCCC; Johnson was a "very practical man" (Dishman)

-Dishman recalls of Johnson: "he had alternative therapies that you couldn't believe. He had vascular equipment for peripheral vascular disease. And he did tonsils and hemorrhoids and gynecology"

-Jules Bernhardt DC tried in the mid-1960s after pregnant mother had embolism (on LACC patient); Bernhardt was a Rutgers graduate

-Dishman practiced obstetrics, proctology; LaBrae Hospital had DC-obstetricians

-Montenegro was a strong advocate of broad-scope chiropractic; the war changed things...DCs had hoped for credit-transfer at the College of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons

-1950s: the LACC/SCCC grad school taught proctology, obstetrics, minor surgery; Anderson began as dean of LACC grad school in 1953

-"radionics" research" was taught at the LACC into the 1960s; J. Ralph John, DC, LACC Board president, was big into radionics; Dishman worked for Dr. John in 1948

E-mail from Robert W Dishman, D.C., N.D., M.A. on February 24, 1998

Dear Professor:

Just received your package. I will have a problem telling you much about George Haynes but I'll try. As you can see, I am online. DRDISHMAN@aol.com

I did not know Haynes attended USC Med School. I knew he got his Bachelor's in chemistry which he taught at SCCC then later he got his Masters, I believe from USC, also in chemistry. He was a very

serious person to the extent that most of the students thought of him as somewhat cold and unfriendly. He was very precise and impatient with slow learners in contrast to Dr. Adler or Dr. Nilsson who were very patient and imparted the feeling tone that you were welcome. Haynes and his cousin, Henry Higley, seemed determined to firmly entrench themselves into the chiropractic college and they succeeded politically where others did not. For example, Ben Lupica, mysteriously was uprooted, contract be damned! Haynes was soft spoken but carried the big stick. Haynes and Higley designed chiropractic research which seemed ludicrous. I don't recall exactly the instances but it was something like electro-inotophoresis applied to a salamander or some such thing. Many of us thought Higley had little or no consultation. Typically, Haynes and Higley accepted very little guidance or communication with members of the profession or other educators in the field. Haynes was very smart and made sure to feather his nest. He included in his contract with the college a provision amounting to a retirement fund at the time he would be terminated. I don't know the details but I am sure this information is available from LACC records. He is perhaps the only person of his era who took care of himself in this manner. I believe overall he was a good instructor and administrator.

More later, Bob D.

