

Chronology of **Robert B. Jackson, D.C., N.D.**

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Color Code:**Red & Magenta:** questionable or uncertain information**Green:** for emphasis**Table:** Faculty and administrators of the California Chiropractic College of Oakland during 1949-50

| Faculty Member | Alma Mater | Administrative and Instructional Duties |
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| Robert O. McClintock, D.C., Ph.C., M.C., D.S.C. | National College of Chiropractic, 1926 | President; instructor in chiropractic theory and practice, neurology, osteology, pathology, diagnosis |
| Carl F. Schumacher, D.C., N.D. | California Chiropractic College, 1945 | Instructor in physical diagnosis, pathology, laboratory diagnosis |
| Alton E. Glazier, D.C., N.D. | California Chiropractic College, 1942 | Clinic master; instructor in physiotherapy, x-ray |
| H. Arvis Talley, D.C. | National College of Chiropractic, 1942 | Instructor in chiropractic theory and practice, psychiatry |
| Glen W. Stoops, D.C. | California Chiropractic College, 1950 | Instructor in anatomy |
| W. Franklin Morris, D.C., Ph.D. | Berkeley Chiropractic College, 1925 | Instructor in physiotherapy, syphilology, urology, nutritional therapy |
| Mary J. Reed, B.S. | student instructor | Student instructor in inorganic and organic chemistry, biochemistry |
| Robert B. Jackson | student instructor | Student instructor in anatomy, neurology, physiology, hygiene, sanitation |

1949 (Aug): ICA's *International Review of Chiropractic* [4(2)] notes:

-R.O. McClintock, dean of the **California Chiropractic College (CCC)** is "well known in California as a cerebrologist and neurologist" and that "dissection will be added next semester to implement the anatomy course" at **CCC** (p. 34)

1950 (Mar 25-26): Lee H. Norcross, dean of the LACC graduate school, reports on visit to SFCC and CCC (Report, 1950):

...Dr. Stump and I visited the San Francisco College and the California College at Oakland.

We were cordially received by Dr. McClintock and Mrs. Russell and there was much of interest to report. May I report particularly as concerns the Graduate School. Dr. McClintock spoke with much enthusiasm of our Graduate School and its program including having one Statewide educational institution. He declared that classes should be held in a College not a hotel and then offered his facilities emphasizing no charge or commitment.

In San Francisco Mrs. Russell in a more quiet way made the same offer "The Graduate School is welcome to our classroom and clinic facilities." Mrs. Russell especially offered one of her anatomical specimens and the use of the dissection room for our Graduate School use.

May I make clear that both Dr. McClintock and Mrs. Russell voluntarily and unsolicited made the above offers and comments on our Graduate School as both Dr. Stump and I acting as your representatives looked and listened, and therefore made no reply other than a courteous acknowledgement.

At the Coordinating Council Sunday afternoon we were asked "have we explore the advantages of holding Graduate School classes in the two northern Colleges?" My answer on the floor was "That was on Dr. Stump's and the speaker's agenda." Sunday evening in the main floor (library) of the Leamington I listened to many discussions regarding holding classes in the colleges. It seemed to be known to everyone excepting (us) that College facilities would be offered at this time. We could hold X-ray, Psychiatry, Iridiagnosis and General lectures at McClintock's, his clinical space is very small, inadequate for any teaching class.

Patients would be required to walk three flights, no elevator service Saturday afternoon or Sunday. At San Francisco, clinic space adequate, dissection room facilities would permit a Graduate level class. Elevator service available as the College occupies the entire building.

Among conversations I listened to regarding Bay are extension classes I feel certain that holding the classes at the colleges would stimulate class attendance and would afford facilities for actual clinical demonstration and practical work. It is my belief that it would add favorably on future professional relationship. Reflecting a remark between Drs. Coquet and Hightower that classes suitable to the best available facilities be held at either the San Francisco College or the Oakland College. Further qualifying that this would allay professional political factionalism.

1950 (Oct): *Journal of the NCA* [20(10)] includes:

-article by Dr. Carl F. Schumacher of the **California Chiropractic College** in Oakland, entitled "Interpretation of Malignancy in Light of the Unitarian or Trophoblastic Thesis" (p. 11-13, 60, 62)

1950 (Dec 20): **Robert Boyd Jackson** receives DC degree from **CCC** of Oakland; **RO McClintock** DC, DSC is president and dean, Ethel G. Christensen DC is secretary, Alton E. Glazier DC is "Chief of Clinic" (Jackson's DC and internship diplomas)

Minutes of the annual meeting of the NCA Council on Education, Detroit, July 22-27, 1951

h. Dr. Percy also stated that it was the intent of the C.C.A. to sponsor two campuses for the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. One in the present Glendale site and another in Oakland, namely the McClintock college. Dr. Percy advised the group that the Oakland College had obtained new quarters of much more spacious and qualified nature and that definite concise steps had been initiated to convert this college into the northern campus of the L.A. College and to put it on a corporate rather than privately owned basis.

1952 (Mar 7): letter from Paul O. Parr, D.C., President of the **NAACSC** to R.O. McClintock, D.C., President of the **California Chiropractic College** at 370 43rd St, Oakland 9, California (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC):

Dear Dr. McClintock:

I had upon my return correspondence from you dated February 29th. I am very glad to hear from you regarding your favorable sentiments toward our deliberations.

You will no doubt be happy to hear that we formed the North American Association of Chiropractic Schools and Colleges, the press release for which is herewith enclosed for your information. I should like to personally, as a member, and officially, as President of the new Association, invite you to write me a letter applying to be considered for membership.

I personally assure you that we are not forming for the purpose of combat, debate or argument with any other organization, but only to further those points upon which we agree for the mutual advancement of our profession and our institutions, and urge you to join us in these laudable endeavors.

I feel quite sure that if you submit a letter of request to be considered a member, we can circulate the request among the members and obtain full consent of membership. I am sure it will enthruse those of us who are already members to have you join us and I feel quite sure that your counsel and advice would be of great aid to us. It is altogether possible that this strength, prestige and support can be of considerable moral and material aid to us.

Sorry to hear of the illness of your Secretary and more deeply sorry that your institution could not be represented at the conference. There were other institutions that were similarly prevented from attending that we have hopes will associate themselves as I am inviting you to do. Sincerely,...

1952 (Apr 1): letter on Carver College stationery from Paul O. Parr, D.C., president, at 521 Northwest Ninth St., Oklahoma City (Cleveland papers, CCC/KC, attached to Carl Jr.'s letter to Vinton Logan dated 6/20/52):

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN
ASSOCIATION OF CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOLS AND
COLLEGES:

I would like to draw your attention to the following items:

- (1) I have not heard from most of you regarding the date I suggested in my last letter for the next meeting. This should be attended to as soon as possible so the date can be set and the reservations made at the hotel.
- (2) The North American Association of Chiropractic Schools and Colleges has been chartered under the laws of Oklahoma as a non-profit corporation for educational and scientific purposes. Work is going forward into the office of the Secretary to have copyright processes on the name.
- (3) I have had brought to my attention by one of the member schools an application blank for listing in the College Blue JBook. It is suggested by this school that you note that the International Chiropractors Association and the North American Association of Chiropractic Schools and Colleges have not been listed in the key to abbreviations to be used. It has been suggested that an asterisk be put in this column on the form and that other appropriate material be substituted at the bottom. Example: International Chiropractors Association and/or member of North American Association of Chiropractic Schools and Colleges. It is suggested that a listing in the Blue Book would be of some prestige and will no doubt serve to introduce to them the fact that we have a North American Association of Chiropractic Schools and Colleges. An

application blank will be enclosed so that you may use it if you so desire.

- (4) Correspondence has been received from the International Chiropractic College, Inc., Dayton, Ohio and from Dr. **McClintock** from California. These two institutions have been written letters inviting them to join with us in the Association. It is believed at the present time that they will avail themselves of this invitation.

1952 (July): **ICA Review** [7(1)] includes:

-**photos** of the **CCC/California Chiropractic College** of Oakland and the **LACC** (p. 8)

- "Directory of Chiropractic Schools and colleges" lists:

***California Chiropractic College** at 370 43rd St., Oakland; Telephone HU 3-7470; R.O. McClintock, D.C. is President and Dean; Ethel G. Christensen, D.C. is Registrar; enrollment dates are January 2, April 30 and September 1; **CCC** offers a course of "4 years of 9 months" involving 4,480 hours; high school diploma is required for admission; D.C., Ph.C. and M.C. degrees are offered; six full time faculty, 4 part-time instructors (p. 9)

Although the NAACSC was undoubtedly a response to the growing threat of broad-scope chiropractic education posed by Nugent's campaign, the organization publicly and privately (**Cleveland, 1952b**) denied that its purposes included opposition to the NCA Council on Education. In a letter to Robert O. McClintock, D.C., owner and president of the broad-scope California Chiropractic College in Oakland, NAACSC's first president, Paul O. Parr, D.C., indicated that:

...I should like to personally, as a member, and officially, as President of the new Association, invite you to write me a letter applying to be considered for membership.

I personally assure you that we are not forming for the purpose of combat, debate or argument with any other organization, but only to further those points upon which we agree for the mutual advancement of our profession and our institutions, and urge you to join us in these laudable endeavors.

I feel quite sure that if you submit a letter of request to be considered a member, we can circulate the request among the members and obtain full consent of membership. I am sure it will enthruse those of us who are already members to have you join us and I feel quite sure that your counsel and advice would be of great aid to us. It is altogether possible that this strength, prestige and support can be of considerable moral and material aid to us (**Parr, 1952b**).

McClintock's response was affirmative (**Cleveland, 1952b**). His California Chiropractic College was one of several schools outside the orbits of NCA and ICA who were interested in a school organization established by school leaders (e.g., **Parr, 1952c**).

1952: according to an LACC memo from R.B. Jackson to E. Maylon Drake (12 March 1982):

Dr. Hesse took over the College in 1952, when he purchased the charter from Robert O. McClintock. I was on the faculty at that time and stayed until 1954. The College closed in 1955, the students transferred to LACC or to the Hollywood College School of Chiropractic, graduating in 1955, the same class as Dr. Savage.

Dr. Hesse moved from Oakland to Orangeville, California, where in 1963 he wrote these two letters to Dr. Haynes, with the Haynes reply. I therefore assume that the Charter and Corporation papers for that College are now in our custody? When I was checking with the Corporation Office of the Secretary of State's Office recently about the Hollywood College, I asked them to send me a copy of the California Chiropractic College charter-corporation papers also. What they sent back to me was the corporation papers bearing yours and Matthew's name for the California Chiropractic College, but I don't think these later corporation papers are for the original CCC charter.

In the Hesse letter of June 10, 1963, the Dr. Miller is Ray J. of Watt Ave., Sacramento, a CCC student who graduated in 1955 from the Hollywood College, Dr. Lester is Jesse C. another CCC student who graduated from HCC in 1957, and Dr. Haynes wrote on August 19, 1963 the records were received. Does Matthew have them?



Robert B. Jackson, D.C., N.D., circa 1968

1969 (Apr): **JCaCA** [25(9)] includes:
-cover photograph:

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

1963 (Oct): **Chirogram** [30(8)] notes:

-(p. 17):

**CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
AMALGAMATES WITH L.A.C.C.**

The Los Angeles College of Chiropractic proudly welcomes the graduates of the California Chiropractic College into its fold. The amalgamation of the C.C.C. student records with those of the L.A.C.C. took place on August 3, 1963.

Through the gracious cooperation of Dr. G. Stanley Hesse the dream of amalgamating of 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 L.A.C.C. "for that college to act as a permanent repository of records for the students of the Chiropractic that graduated or attended the California Chiropractic College." He also wishes that C.C.C. graduates be considered as part of the L.A.C.C. alumni. The college is more than glad to accede to this request.

The L.A.C.C. re-assures the graduates of the C.C.C. 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.



CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN signs into law State Senate Bill 1017 which, in effect, demands inclusion of coverage for chiropractic care under all health care insurance policies written in the state. Standing behind the governor are, from left, Gordon H. Garland, legislative advocate for the California Chiropractic Association; Dr. Robert E. Jackson, of Concord, chairman of the CCA Legislative Department; and Senator Randolph Collier, who carried the bill through the legislature.