NWCC's History . . .

Responding to an urgent need for a chiropractic institution in the upper midwest, John B. Wolfe and colleagues established Northwestern College of Chiropractic in June of 1941. Its purpose was to provide graduates with a comprehensive background in the basic sciences and clinical chiropractic.

Rental space within the S. S. Kresge building at 608 Nicollet Ave. in downtown Minneapolis provided the first campus when its doors opened on June 2, 1941. At this time the requirement for entrance was a high school diploma.

The first academic year had not yet been completed when in December, 1941, World War II began and a majority of Northwestern students were drafted. The college stayed open for the few students that remained during the war years, 1941-1945. It was then in the post war years that an upsurge in enrollment began with the advent of the GI Bill and its educational benefits. Facilities which were more than adequate for the small enrollment during the war soon became inadequate, and a larger property had to be found.

In June 1949, through alumni and MCA funds, a mansion was purchased at 2222 Park Ave., Minneapolis, to serve as NWCC's new campus. In 1964 to 65 the mansion's carriage house was remodeled into an outpatient clinic and student housing.

Known throughout the profession as a vanguard in education advancement and quality, NWCC initiated a policy requiring two years of pre-chiropractic sciences at an accredited institution prior to admission on or after September 1964. Such requirements were unique to NWCC until 1968 when LACC followed suit. This policy eventually was adopted by the majority of chiropractic institutions.

Through the late 1960's and early 1970's the college enrollment continued to grow and the board of trustees again saw the need for a larger facility. In the summer of 1974, therefore, NWCC's present location on Mississippi River Blvd. in St. Paul was purchased. Formerly St. Theresa school, the board of trustees saw in the building potential for quality education even greater than that for which NWCC was known before. This came true in 1974 to 75 when NWCC developed its own basic science department and became independent of St. Thomas, where it housed some of its basic science since the late 60's.

The future now holds new promise for Northwestern as it looks forward to further expansion and improvement of its present facilities.
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Dedicated to our profession ... 

In accordance with the Law of Nature, that Law which God has prescribed to all men; and in consequence of my dedication to getting the sick well by the application of that law, I promise and swear to keep, to the best of my ability and judgment, the following oath:

I will observe and practice every acknowledged rule of professional conduct. . .

I will keep an open mind regarding the progress of my profession . . .

I will serve my patient to the best of my ability. . . violating neither his confidence nor his dignity. . .

I shall regard and refer to my fellow Chiropractor . . .

I shall improve my knowledge and skill . . .
John B. Wolfe, B.C.E., D.C., President

John F. Allenburg, D.C., Dean of Chiropractic Studies

Dale W. Good, D.Ed., Dean of Student Services

J. Lamoine De Rusha, D.C., Dean Emeritus

Martin E. Jenness, D.C. Ph.D., Head of Research Dept.
No- this is not going to be the next smokers' lounge. Ted Kocienda
Work Study Program
"Another Tom Goff test!"

Vodka?

Breaking ground for the new addition

Another 150 dollars
Super mom!

It's alive!
May 1977 Graduates

(Personal sketches for each graduate show in order: homestate and state of planned practice, student body offices held, scholarships or awards, and previous degrees.)

James L. Anderson
Minnesota - New York

Joseph P. Asher
Minnesota - Minnesota
Student ACA Secretary 74-75
A.A. Metropolitan State Junior College 1970

Gerald L. Bol
Minnesota - Minnesota
A.A. Mesabi State Junior College 1973

Mary L. Crabtree
Minnesota - Minnesota
Student Body President 74-75
Student Council Representative 75-76
American Council of Women Chiropractor's Scholarship 76
John W. Fisher Memorial Award for Most Outstanding Chiropractic College Senior in the US 76
B.A. University of Minnesota 1973

Lawrence R. Davis
Minnesota - Nevada

Russell C. Desmarais
Massachusetts - Minnesota
Student Council Representative 73-74
Peer Review Committee 75-76
Student Council Representative 75-76
Student- Faculty Representative 75-76
B.S. Ed. Boston University 1967

Joseph A. Di Ruzzo
New York - New York

David J. Foti
Wisconsin - Wisconsin
Student Council Sargeant at Arms 76-77
Peer Review Committee 76-77
Chairman - Graduate Program Committee 77
B.A. Marquette University 1973

Gary W. France
Wyoming - California or Texas
B.A. Rocky Mountain College 1973

Timothy J. Gaipo
Minnesota - Minnesota

Daniel Glassman
Israel - Washington
A.A. Miami Dade Junior College 1971,
B.S. University of Miami 1973

Jay M. Greenberg
Iowa - Minnesota
Peer Review Committee 75-76
ACA Public relations 75-76
Clinic Committee 74-77
Women's Auxiliary of Minnesota Scholarship 74
Springwall Scholarship 74
ACA Student of the Year 74
B.A. Winona State University

Christopher B. Hall
Minnesota - Minnesota

Q. M. Hulin
Minnesota - Minnesota
B.S. University of Minnesota 1970

Bonny K. Hulkenen
Minnesota - Minnesota
Student Council Secretary 73-74
SACA Vice President 75-76
Clinic Council 75-77
B.S. Mankato State University

Mark W. Lampman
Minnesota - Alaska
B.S. University of Minnesota 1976

Patricia L. Lawler
Wisconsin - Minnesota
Student Council Representative 75-76
SACA Secretary 75-76
ACA Student of the Year 76

Ramon E. Lee
Minnesota - Minnesota
Clinic Committee 76-77

Terry J. Lund
Wisconsin - Minnesota
Editor "Irritated Nerve" 75
Wisconsin Chiropractice Association Scholarship 76-77
B.S. University of Minnesota 1973

Robert R. Martin
Minnesota - Minnesota
A.A. University of Minnesota 1972

Christopher B. Hall
Minnesota - Minnesota
Joseph M. McKiernan
Connecticut - Minnesota
AC A Public Relations 74-75

Darrell K. Metcalf
Minnesota - Minnesota
Student Council Sargeant at Arms 75-76
B.A. Winona State College 1970

Abdelbaset A. Nasheir
Minnesota
B.S.E.E. South Dakota State 1970

G. Thomas Nelson
Minnesota - Minnesota
Clinic Council 76-77
B.A. Moorhead State University 1972

Kenneth E. Olson
Wisconsin - Wisconsin
B.A. University of Wisconsin 1962

Michael J. Olson
Wisconsin - Wisconsin

Waldon O. Petersen
Minnesota - Minnesota
B.A. Macalester College 1974

Michael Plaman
Wisconsin - California

Curtis J. Rapp
Minnesota - Oregon
SACA Senior Class Representative 76-77
A.L.A. University of Minnesota 1964

Kathlyn A. Reed
Iowa - Minnesota
A.A. Iowa Lakes Community College 1973

John D. Reid
New Jersey - Minnesota
Student Council Secretary
B.A. Columbia University 1973

John O. Renquist
Minnesota - Oregon
Peer Review Committee 76
B.A. University of Minnesota 1972

Charles E. Sawyer, Jr.
Minnesota - Minnesota
B.A. College of St. Thomas 1972

Gregory J. Sawyer
Wisconsin - Minnesota or Wisconsin

James P. Seim
Minnesota - Minnesota
Student Council Treasurer 73-76
A.A. Normandale Community College 1973

Joseph H. Silbaugh
Illinois - Illinois, Minnesota or California
B.S. Northern Illinois University 1971

Gregory S. Skalko
Minnesota - Minnesota
A.S. Mesabi Community College 1973

Patrick C. Stassen
Minnesota - Minnesota
B.A. St. Paul Seminary 1968

Neil E. Strandberg
Wisconsin - Wisconsin

Gerald L. Tennery
Ohio - Indiana
A.S. Indiana University 1970

Kennedy H. Thomas
Minnesota - Minnesota

Stephen D. Tosk
New Jersey - Massachusetts
Peer Review Committee 77
B.A. University of Hartford 1973

Charley F. Ward
North Carolina - Minnesota
A.A. Central Piedmont Community College 1973

David W. Wieden
Minnesota - Minnesota
A.A. Lakewood Junior College 1972

Robert E. Williamson
Minnesota - Minnesota
B.S. University of Minnesota 1969, M.S. University of Minnesota 1971

Peter J. Wyland
Wisconsin - Wisconsin
Seniors

Chris Hall, John Reid, Darrell Metcalf, Ramon Lee, Dave Wieden

David Foti, Mary Crabtree, Jay Greenberg, Kathy Reed, Steve Tosk, John Renquist

Pat Stassen, Greg Skalko, Benny Mulkonen, Pat Lawler, Terry Lund, Joe Asher

Million Dollar Club:
Charlie Ward, Dan Glassman, Greg Sawyer, Neil Strandberg
Seniors

Greg Skalko, Pat Stasson, Tom Nelson, Neil Strandberg

Ken Thomas, Ramon Lee, Bob Williamson, Chuck Sawyer

Joe Silbaugh, Joe McKiernan, Jim Anderson

Joe DiRuzzo, Gerald Bol, Tim Gaipo, Lawrence Davis

Russell Desmarais, Michael Plaman, Tom Nelson, Kenneth Olson
Gary Fieber, Jerry Christensen, Robert Engstrom
Ralph Golberg, George Horner, Dick Kachelmeyer

Junior Class

Carl Lunn, Bruce Navom, Lester Retzer, Terry Setterquist, Gary Marsh, James Kemp

Bob Waddell, Joyce Wills, Jerry Wildenauer
Zach Kimble, Scott Murray, Craig Shadow, Carol Livingston
Dave Doughty, Tom Ivey, Gary Wagner, Don Zieske, Judith Rediger, Brian Kamerud

Lea Casperson, Steve Erhart, Howard Fromstein, Bill Barrett, Bruce Howe, Don Pachl

Al Hoff, Jim McKieman, Eric Weisman

Keith Novak, Ray Mielke, Greg Smock, Jim Roettger, Geeta Vora, Jim Antos

Zach Kimble, Scott Murray, Terry Burke, Ed Tostenrud, Tom Rice, Ian Grunberg
Adjusters: Bob Torgrimson, Steve Sigstad, Tom Boisen, Pat Barnes, Kurt Hornnes; Patient: Dean Renneke

Class Of '79

Randy Miland, Wendy Chilson, John Benassi, Bill Kullberg, Janet Douglas, Tom Eiselt
Steve Schams, David H. Stout, Kevin Sahlin, Be Nadig
Adjusters: Tina Greenberg, Kim Goodian, T. Donohue, Doug Jacot; Patient: Rod Gaskell

Robin Lecy, Mark Lieffring, Lon Meyer, Steve Lund, Barbro Johansson, Paul G. Mazur

Phil Schuster, Marvin Braun, Jim Arneson, Ole Bonnevier, Brian Carlson
This And More
Freshmen

Donald Clark, Ann Lindahl, Lesley Douglas, Linda Sue Lombardo, Sheila Dougard, Jan Hansen

Bill Fellows, Dave Wiencke, Frank Heller, Gordy Colstaff

Kevin Brewster, Nick Bogannan, Gary Blom, Terry Judd, Thomas Renner

Tom Rachie, Jim Morsicato, Steve Van Hooser, Don Weisenburger

Robert Duquette, Craig Wenborg, Jan Murphy, John Michaletz, Scott Hegseth
Bill Yam, Paul Mitteness, Keith Yeung, Neil Weinreb, Dave Sommerfeld, Tim Whelan

Tom Wilson, Bruce Broughton, Mark Klun, Tom Smith, Bill Bailey

Roland J. Gross, Arnon Glatter, Steve Johnson, Ron Kochen, Ron Krugman

Steven L. Fetzer, Joe Kebede, Gary Bohren, Mark Everson

Steve Keogh, Bruce Lindberg, Brownie Williams

Alan Spindler
The Frosh

In Action
ACTIVITIES
Ray Mielke (C)
Don Pachl
Dale Winget
Zach Kimble
Greg Smock
Don Zieske

Dave Thiry
Don Hecht
Terry Setterquist
Tom Smith
Steve Fetzer
Nick Bogannan
Sports

The NWCC basketball team had a fantastic year for 1976 & 77. In a league season the NWCC "Chiro's" had a 10-2 record to take the championship in Recreational Men's League. In city championship playoffs the Chiro's were taken out in second round play off's.

Chiro's in action
Halloween Party
School Picnic

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ORGANIZATIONS
Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New

'76-'77 Officers

Mark Cochran
President

Carl Lunn
Vice President

Janet Douglas
Secretary

Jim Seim
Treasurer

Rick Allen
Student Councilman-at-large

Mark Munson
President-elect
77-78

Student Council
Scott Murray
SACA President

Carol Livingston
SACA Vice-President

Keith Novak
SACA Secretary

Jeff Bonsell
SACA P R Director

Victor Youcha
Student Representative to ACA

Student council members unpictured:

Sargeant-at-arms: David Foti

Freshman Reps.: Marlin Braun, Gordy Colstaff, Steve Goldschmidt, Tom Wilson

Sophmore Reps.: Marvin Braun, Tina Greenberg, Steve Lund, Eddie Markowitz

Junior Reps.: Steve Best, Carol Livingston, Ed Tostenrud

Senior Reps: Waldon Peterson, Mike Plaman

Unpictured: Mike Michals, SACA Treasurer, and Lon Karninsky, P R Committee Chairman
Special Awards '76-'77

Mary Crabtree
Most Outstanding Chiropractic College Senior in the U.S.

Jay Greenberg
Springwall award recipient

Student Of The Year

Above: David Foti, Senior Student of the Year. Right: Alan Koval, Freshman Student of the Year. Unpictured: Jeff Bonsell, Junior Student of the Year, and Ed Markowitz, Sophomore Student of the Year.
Having had the privilege of being a member of Chi Omega Phi for 3 years, I have had the immense pleasure of watching the fraternity grow each year into an increasingly viable and strong organization.

It was an active year for the frat, one in which we improved on old ideas and also initiated new ones. We also instituted the Hospitality Room at the MCA convention which proved to be an enjoyable event for all those who attended. Another endeavor we started was the recreation of the frat alumni in an effort to keep the lines of communication open to past members.

The future of Chi Omega Phi looks extremely promising. With continued progress the fraternity will continue to achieve bigger and better things, and be able to expand into new areas.

Bruce M. Navom
High Alpha
"I don't care if you are the academic dean, I still have to sell the book for full price."
Join Chi Omega Phi
The new Hodges Traceray III 325 Generator: solid state modular construction and 999 time settings.

Unparalleled technology exclusively from Hodges X-Ray.

Modular Convenience
The Hodges Traceray III 325 Generator is designed and engineered to provide an almost foolproof power supply for X-ray equipment. The solid state construction utilizes only 5 components attached to the main circuit board. Each component is self-contained for ease of installation and removal. Problems that may arise with one part will not hinder the performance of the others.

Self Maintenance
Each of the 5 components can be attached to or removed from the circuit board with a screwdriver. Should a replacement component be required, a phone call to Hodges X-Ray will assure prompt delivery of the replacement, which can be installed by anyone. It’s easy because each component is clearly coded by name and number to correspond with its location on the circuit board. We’ve made it impossible to mismatch components.

999 Timing Possibilities
The III 325 Generator gives maximum versatility for timing. The integrated circuit timer allows selection of any number of pulses from 1 to 999 which correspond to time settings of 1/120th of a second to 8-39/120th of a second. The important advantage of this circuit is the accuracy and repeatability of the contacting and timing system. Timing with this system can be controlled to within ±1% compared to ±50 on a conventional circuit at 1/60 of a second.

This feature makes the generator very adaptable to the new rare earth imaging screens, which utilize fast screen-film combinations, increasing the speed two to four times. The Hodges III 325 advanced capability provides the timing speed and accuracy required by these screens.

Silicon Controlled Rectifier
Hodges’ Silicon Controlled Rectifier, or SCR, is a solid-state contacting device which delivers consistent exposure timing. The SCR operates like a switch, yet has no moving parts.
Identification—You will be a vital part of a progressive organization, really doing something for its members and accomplishing its far-reaching goals for the improvement of the profession.

Organization—ACA's strength is behind you in our many public relations, welfare, and educational programs. Only through a national organization can many of these programs be realized. United, the profession is advancing at a pace which may well leave the unaffiliated doctor behind.

Public Relations—There's almost no end to the public relations programs which ACA is promoting on local and national levels for its members. Using radio, television, and newspapers, ACA is helping the individual practitioner tell the beneficial story of chiropractic health care.

Education and Research—ACA's programs in these fields are the only extensive projects of their kind. Financial support to accredited chiropractic colleges and research projects are designed to fill the profession's demand for excellence.

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Insurance Relations—ACA's insurance coordinator works hand-in-hand with the leading health and accident insurance companies. More and more of them are paying for chiropractic care thanks to pioneering work by ACA's Insurance Relations Committee. This means better health care for the nation, and additional income for you.

Insurance Benefits—Through enrollment in ACA's group insurance plans, you can save more than your annual membership costs. The top-notch protection afforded by these policies is always available for less cost than individual coverage. Malpractice insurance is also available from the National Chiropractic Mutual Insurance Company.

Leadership—The benefit of leadership by people who are at the top of the profession will guide you to greater personal and professional accomplishments, and you have the opportunity to use your own leadership abilities in a national organization.

General: Entitled to all privileges and rights as provided in bylaws, including the privilege of becoming a policyholder in National Chiropractic Mutual Insurance Co., $240 per year. Immediate family members who are also graduate doctors of chiropractic and associated in your practice and otherwise qualified may apply for General membership at $120 per year, and shall be entitled to same rights and privileges.

Associate: Associate member status may be granted to:
   a. Chiropractors who have retired from active practice but were members in good standing for at least ten (10) years prior to retirement. $10 per year.
   b. Members serving in the military forces of the United States for the duration of service plus one (1) year after discharge. $1 per year.
   c. Chiropractic college teachers:
      1. Faculty members who teach at least eight (8) hours per week and practice chiropractic part time. $120 per year.
      2. Faculty members who teach full time and do not practice chiropractic. $40 per year.

   Associate members have all privileges of ACA except voting and holding elected office.

   Courtesy:
   a. New graduates of approved chiropractic colleges who were Student ACA members during their first and second years of active practice. $60 per year.
   b. New graduates, non Student ACA during their first and second years of active practice. $120 per year.

   Courtesy members have all the privileges and benefits of ACA except voting and holding elected office.

Foreign:
   Qualified chiropractors practicing outside the United States and its possessions. $30 per year.

   Foreign members have all the privileges and benefits of ACA except voting and holding elected office.
In Class
Let's Take A Break
And Meet Back Here
In About Ten Minutes
This truck got stuck with a ticket!
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