OCCOPODIAN
OF
1961

Published By
THE SENIOR CLASS

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The emergence of an individual, who through genuine cause and effort, endows to his profession certain benefits; a person who primarily prepares for the future by availing to himself the highest degree of training and then offers this knowledge and experience to his colleagues and students, certainly deserves some special form of recognition and thanks.

Such a person is Raymond J. Suppan.

It is a pleasurable task to offer the dedication of the 1961 Occopodian to Doctor Raymond J. Suppan, D.S.C., of Barberton, Ohio.

Doctor Suppan, a graduate of the Ohio College of Chiropody, spent 18 months as a surgical resident under the direction of Henry DuVries, D.S.C., M.D., a notable foot surgeon of Chicago, before returning to Cleveland. He soon became a faculty member in the department of surgery and also chief of surgery at the Cleveland Foot Clinic.

The students of this school are quite proud of Doctor Suppan for his ability of vivid portrayal of the various aspects of foot surgery, its understanding, judgment and performance, which is so essential to the modern practice of Podiatry.

It is with sincere gratitude that the 1961 yearbook is presented in honor of Raymond J. Suppan, the wish and voice of his students being heard.
THE CHALLENGING SIXTIES

We are over the Threshold of a new decade variously described as the “Soaring Sixties,” the “Fabulous Sixties,” and the “Golden Sixties.”

All the terms are appropriate, but we think the next ten years should also be called the “Challenging Sixties.”

We can readily agree, of course with the Census Bureau’s estimate that the U.S. will have a population of 219.5 million by 1970. Thus in just ten years, the U.S. will have 42 million more people, or the equivalent of 20 cities the size of Pittsburgh.

It is equally apparent that by 1970 the U.S. will have 61 million families or 9 million more than it has today.

And, too, the $9 billion we are spending each year on research will result in scientific marvels beyond the comprehension of ordinary men.

But more people and more families do not necessarily mean better general health and higher standards of living. The poverty and disease ridden millions in Asian, African and Latin American countries are good examples.

In our country we will want to keep on satisfying the growing pedal health problems that go along with rapid population growth and higher living standards.

 Probably, at no time in our Profession’s history has the challenge been so great.

In just a few weeks you will no longer be students — you will be Doctors.

We have confidence in you completely. We believe that when the time comes, you will meet the complexities of the “Challenging Sixties” adequately: that you will have preserved your vision that we have tried to give you here and will give admirably to yourselves, your profession, and your Alma Mater.

B. C. Egerter, D.S.C.

President
To you, the Class of 1961 — as your Big Day approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to wish each of you God Speed and to share with you the hope that your life will be one of joy, satisfaction and contentment in your chosen profession. You will be the first of our graduates to meet what has been called the “Challenge of the Sixties.”

You each, as an alumnus of the Ohio College of Chiropody, have a personal stake in the future which you share with your family and friends as well as with your Alma Mater. Objectively, and honestly, your stake in the future is much more than a personal one. In our world today, no one can withdraw unto himself alone. With your colleagues in chiropody, and with all members of the American community, you share a great responsibility — a responsibility to the present and the future to guarantee the continued high level of chiropodical care which can only continue to grow and develop in a free world.

This responsibility rests in the very heritage of chiropody. It is part of the heritage of each member of your profession, passed on by those generations who have preceded you — the heritage of courage to do the right for the well-being and dignity of our profession.

The challenges now facing those of us responsible for chiropodical education — chiropodical research, teaching and patient care — are as great as challenges have ever been in the history of mankind. Now, you as alumni, must help us accept these challenges. Forceful, positive, active leadership must be contributed by each of you as you share with us the meeting of this responsibility.

I hope that, through the years, you will not only supply this leadership for our profession but will continue to have a warm, close relationship with the College. We shall think of you often, and we shall be delighted to hear from you. It is our hope that you will think of us, and what we have tried to do for you — to give you a sound, well-rounded, professional education that will help you face with courage and enthusiasm whatever your life may hold.

I repeat my wish for each of you as you take this, perhaps the greatest step of your life—

God Speed.
Dear Uncle Tom:

As one goes through life, he meets certain unforgettable individuals who will always leave a mark upon him. You are one of those. A great majority of our ideas, actions and feelings will have been motivated by our contact with you. We owe you a note of thanks for your unfailing interest in us and the profession. Your ideas have stimulated us in many of our endeavors. You have been largely responsible for our technique and professional attitudes. To you, Thomas Jennings Fletcher, we can only say again,

Thank you.

Malcolm A. Slotsky
1961 Occopodian Editor

Kove Schwartz
President of the Class of 1961

The Class of 1961
1961

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D.S.C.
Associate Professor of Clinical Physical Medicine
The Chiropodist's Oath

Upon my honor, I swear this oath:

I shall, above all, hold paramount the welfare of my patient, regardless of fee or favor. I shall neither prescribe nor administer any treatment or drug detrimental to his well being.

I shall offer to the best of my ability professional advice to all who ask, without regard for race, creed or station in life, recognizing the obligation of my profession to render public service.

I shall preserve the dignity and honor of my profession and aid my brother practitioner to the fullest extent of my abilities.

In all good faith, I shall support the properly constituted organizations of my profession. I shall abstain from doing harm to my fellow man, and shall oppose any devices and false pretensions which do injury to him and to my profession.

With this oath I accept the moral and legal responsibilities of the profession of Chiropody.

I hereby dedicate myself to serve humanity holding as my goal the relief of pain and suffering.

Before God and my fellow man, may I adhere to this oath in the practice of my art and do honor to this, my chosen profession.

Presented at the commencement of The Ohio College of Chiropody.
At the conclusion of our formal chiropody education, the students at the Ohio College of Chiropody, class of '61, can look back with much pride at our alma mater which made possible our future as doctors.

We can face the world with the knowledge that our education is second to none in our field.

It is difficult to believe that in a few short months, a whole new way of life will begin for us. Life at O. C. C. has been a good one. We have, in four years, been able to make bonds of friendship with people we may never see again. Regardless, these friends will always remain in our thoughts and have a place in the vast wealth of memories accounted for by this segment of our lives.

It is now for us, the students, to face the world and shed some educated light on the problems of our profession, always keeping in mind our common goal.

The class of 1961 thanks the Ohio College of Chiropody for the opportunities it has opened to us.

Kove J. Schwartz
President
WILLIAM J. ACCOMANDO
Hackensack, New Jersey
William and Mary College
Fairleigh Dickinson College
Occopodian—1
Footprints—1, 2, 3, 4
Interfraternity Council—2, 3
A.P.S.A.
Phi Alpha Pi

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Interfraternity Council
Bowling

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Interfraternity Council—4
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Bowling

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Footprints
Occopodian—3, 4
A.P.S.A.

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Football
Choir
A.P.S.A.
Occopodian—3, 4
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Kent State University
Fenn College
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Class Treasurer—1, 2, 3, 4
A.P.S.A.
Student Council
Secretary—3
Interfraternity Council—4

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University of Connecticut
Fenn College
Western Reserve University
Kappa Tau Epsilon
Sergeant at Arms—2
Chaplain—4
A.P.S.A.
Occopodian Staff—3, 4
Footprints—3, 4
Variety Show
Choir
Football
Basketball

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Los Angeles City College
Beta Sigma Tau
Phi Alpha Pi
Reporter—4
Alumni Chairman—4
Zaccharian Research Society
Vice President—4
Lecture Chairman
A.F.S.A.
Class Representative
Footprints—1, 3, 4
I.F.C.—4
Christmas Choir
Basketball
Bowling
Variety Show

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Class President—2
Kappa Tau Epsilon
Secretary—2
Social Chairman—4
Interfraternity Council—3, 4
Variety Show
A.P.S.A.
Basketball
Bowling

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Detroit Institute of Technology
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President—4
Footprints—2, 3, 4
Recipient Ignatoff Memorial Scholarship Award—3
A.P.S.A.

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Footprints

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Alpha Gamma Kappa
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SENIORS

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Sergeant at Arms—4
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Interfraternity Council
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Footprints
Occopodian
Football
Bowling

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Variety Show
A.P.S.A.

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Variety Show
Band
Choir
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Zaccharian Research Society
Bowling
A.P.S.A.
SENIORS 1961

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University of Illinois
Morton Junior College
Western Reserve University
A.P.S.A.
Footprints—1, 2
Editor
Football
Zaccharian Research Society
Bowling

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Class President—3
Student Council—3
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Interfraternity Council—2, 3, 4
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Basketball
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Kappa Tau Epsilon
Choir
Variety Show
1961

SENIORS

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New York University
Variety Show
Bowling

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Interfraternity Council
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A.P.S.A.
Bowling

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A.P.S.A.
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Zacchanian Research Society
SENIORS

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Wayne State University
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Recipient of Women’s Board
Freshman Scholastic Award
A.P.S.A.

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President—3
Footprints
Editor—3
A.P.S.A.

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A.P.S.A.
Variety Show
Occopodian—3
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Secretary—3
Choir

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Whitworth College
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Student Council
Treasurer—3
Football
A.P.S.A.
Graduation signifies the completion of a long sought for goal which has taken a great deal of effort on your part. However, it also means the assumption of additional responsibilities.

First and foremost, you must keep on pursuing your education, because it is an ever endless process, and should be continued every day of your lives. A day in which nothing is learned, is a day wasted.

Secondly, you owe an obligation to your profession, to help elevate the standards of Podiatry, so that it can gain the stature it deserves. This can be done only by being active and participating in your Scientific Societies, both national and local, in the formulation of rigid standards and requirements.

Lastly, remember that your Alma Mater needs and deserves your support. Be active Alumni. Aid her to continue teaching those who will come after you. She welcomes your help.

Best wishes for your future success.

Joseph L. Vinocur, M.D.
The Class of 1961 arrived at the Ohio College of Chiropody on a bright day in September of 1957. We were forty in number and couldn’t wait to get started on our way to become “Doctors.” We registered in the morning and became acquainted with each other. That afternoon we listened to the Dean tell us what the school and profession expected. We then received our lists of supplies and the bill. The upper classmen told us about Sam — and the brighter ones listened and studied. The next thing we knew Mid-Year Exams were upon us and they were an experience. After Mid-Years was the Fraternity Rush Period.

Our first year consisted of lectures, labs, quizzes, exams, and it was the basic foundation of our education. We developed ideas, attitudes, techniques and modes of study. A few members of the class left us along the way due to a variety of reasons. We now believed ourselves ready to embark further on our educational pursuits.

A few memorable things occurred in that first year. Dangerous Dan McGann III was elected Prexy and further endeared himself to Dr. V. by asking about his store and others helped him by breaking syringes. Dr. Klines "KYPYIP" formula for success will long be remembered. There was also the case of the missing book which caused a cessation of the games. The other memorable feature of this year was that infamous oath, “I have neither given nor received aid in this exam.”

Our second year started on a quiet note. Many surprises were in store for us. The first class act was to elect officers. Rod Fuller was elected President, Joe Seder was Vice President and Howard Schake was Secretary and Roger Buehler was elected Treasurer, a position he was to hold for the rest of our stay in the school and one in which he has proven an excellent choice. All the other officers did an equally fine job.

The class settled down to a year of hard study. We were to become acquainted with smelly cadavers but we learned something in our dissections. We were also to learn about muscle bands, padding and lambswool, bacteriology in the lab and sleep in the scheduled class, shoe therapy, 750,000 uses for an appliance, and the chemical approach to the elevation of the profession.

The year actually passed quickly until March 1st. We went through a period of Clinical Orientation, received uniforms, instruments and suitcases, and were ready for the opening bell of the clinic on May 1st.

A few things are recalled from this year. Who can forget the six inch magnet, Peter P and the flakes of snow (in the month of May), the battle of the window between Sabeh and Tolbert, and that battle of the notebooks in Dr. Jarm’s class. Bernie went on to even greater heights as a photographer of rare skin disorders.

Thus ended the second year, and two days later the third year began, in earnest in the hot, humid, clinic.
Our class, as had the previous year's class, demanded that "Uncle Tom" permit us to start in on our clinical experience as soon as he could. So he did. We started the following Monday and began to learn. This was a chisel; this a scalpel; and "This" was tape. Somehow we managed to survive that summer. We had acquired two new men in Mike Westerkamp and Dick Tolbert in the previous year and this made us a booming class of 41. As usual, Roger Buehler was elected Treasurer and Duane Myer was our President. We somehow managed to get through this year with such memorable phrases as:

"Don't you know."
"When I was an intern we named may babies Cy and Phyllis."
"Don't ever use that answer or I'll flunk ya."
"It's the TCHUBE, Gentleman."
"Remember the Spectrum."
"Don't pin me down."

will always be remembered.

The third year was an unforgettable year. We came in like lions and went out as lambs. We became more assured and began making points in abundance and writing scripts like professionals. Referrals came in, too. We felt able to conquer the world. The summer came and some spent what seemed years in the clinic, making up hours and that blessed "day off."

The fourth and final year started with a bang. We lost Mel Grovit, Dave Ritchie, Leroy Potter and James Freed. Many of the fellows had large families and were looking for "loot." The first bit of business was the election of Kove Schwartz as Prexy and Roger Buehler as Treasurer. "Good old Roger." Howard Schake was also elected to a fourth term as Secretary with Joe Seder squeezing in as Veep. The most able Doctor Joseph Vinocur was elected Class Advisor and took it in stride, as usual.

We started the year with some new instructors but the same old faces. We were also in the new classroom and began to feel very much like seniors. It was almost that time. We studied, Christmas came and went and there were Mid-Years'. We learned how to write the answers to 25 essay questions in 45 minutes, how to draw an office, and most important was the "kissing sweet" letter. And then the last few months were upon us. The Dinner Dance was planned, graduation was set, the class gift was discussed, booze and dress suits were thrown about.

There were a few unforgettable moments in this year, too.

We shall not forget:
"The Seven Commandments of O.C.C."
"The TCHUBE."
"The voices of 'the children' (Roth and Schneider)."
"The missing Clinical Hypnotist."
"Perry Mason."
"The trips to Highland View and Cleveland State."
"How far have we gone in Physics."

Other memorable occasions were the Triumphant Bowling team, the Occopodian photographers, Camineur's twitch, the toe nail cutters, the racing form, and Warren Roths comments. Dr. Vinocur had his trouble with Carters' little liver spots and Vicks Vapo-Rub.

There is now little time remaining for now we shall have graduated. These have been four wonderful years and we shall never forget them. The dances will have passed as will the exams. State Boards are yet to come. We are all looking forward to success and fulfillment in our chosen career and with the Lord's help, we shall succeed.
JUNIORS
1961
President's Message — Junior Class:

The 60’s have shown us that podiatry is rapidly surging ahead. Three short years ago our class was swept into this current and now we have become a living part of it.

The newness has faded. We have been endowed with the necessary tools of study, application and effort. Our edges will become smoother in the coming year. We realize, however, that the brilliance of the final product will not be evident for some time to come. The buffing is achieved through practice and experience.

Each of us has had our share of satisfaction in the clinic this past year. We have helped patients in need of podiatric care and have circulated the teachings of the profession to our families and friends. It has been the well planned and combined effort on the part of the administration, faculty and student body that has brought us this far.

I would like to thank the members of my staff who so willingly and skillfully assisted in all the class projects and activities of the year. Each member has proven himself to be an indispensable part of the machinery necessary to keep our wheels in motion.

Our deep gratitude goes to our clinical director, Dr. Thomas Fletcher. We sincerely appreciate the hard work and tireless effort he has put forth in guiding our clinical practices. It was only through the wisdom and tact of our class advisor, Dr. Malcolm Brahms, that many of our class and personal problems were solved.

Finally, on behalf of my class I would like to thank the members of the senior class. Their knowledge, experience and intense interest on our behalf will not be easily forgotten. We wish you all the very best of luck in your future practices.

Murray Davidson,
President
1961

RICHARD ALBRIGHT  
Shamokin, Penna.

MURRAY DAVIDSON  
Pittsburgh, Penna.

ANTHONY DOMENICO  
Lodi, N. J.

FRANK ECKLES  
Coraopolis, Penna.

GERALD FALKE  
Baltimore, Md.

JAMES FREED  
Cleveland, Ohio

GERALD GALLINA  
Zanesville, Ohio

ROBERT GOSSELIN  
Manchester, N. H.
LEONARD HASCAL
Cleveland, Ohio

CHARLES HOFFMAN
Russell, Ky.

BARRY KAPLAN
Brooklyn, N. Y.

MICHAEL KATES
Waterloo, Quebec, Can.

SYLVAN MILLER
Baltimore, Md.

GERSON PERRY
Baltimore, Md.

PASQUALE PILLA
Philadelphia, Penna.

LEROY POTTER
Butler, Penna.
MARK RAPPAPORT
Philadelphia, Penna.

HOWARD REZNICK
Detroit, Mich.

DAVID RITCHIE
Newcastle, Penna.

ERROL SCHOENBRUN
Toledo, Ohio

ALLAN SCHWARTZENFELD
Cleveland, Ohio

ALLEN WEINSTEIN
Tampa, Fla.
How fondly we recall the beginning of our class . . . as we gathered in the front hall waiting to see the dean . . . having come from all over the country: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Maryland, Florida, and Canada. Despite our different backgrounds and temperaments, our goals and hopes and fears created a common bond. Our freshman year was full of adjustments, challenges, and uncertainties. Our extracurricular activities included: bowling, pizza-eating, football, pizza-eating, golf, ping-pong, pizza-eating . . . then worrying about the sophomore year.

Our sophomore year included the excitement of preparing for our following two and one half year tour of clinic training which included: uniforms (tunics or jackets?), instruments ($$), and most important—cuts, hours, schedules. After many years of practice Richard Albright finally perfected his crowcalls (he eagerly counts the days 'till hunting season . . . every year).

We spent the following summer in the clinic learning, sometimes the hard way; patient-control, washing hydro tanks, taking and reading X-rays, cleaning trays in the treatment rooms, making casts and appliances, cleaning plaster out of the sink in the Ortho-lab, etc., etc.

Now in the Junior year we have Murray Davidson as class president, Len Hascal heading the Student Council, Tony Domenico heading the school's athletic program. One of our outstanding classmates is Frank Eckles (he's really funny) who excels in Roentgenology class with his interpretation of “Chube” and “Seqevesruum.”

We are now looking to the future, our senior year, graduation, and our common goal for success as members of our wonderful profession.
CLASS PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

As our second year at the Ohio College of Chiropody rapidly draws to a close, the class of 1963 is filled with tension and anxiety. Everyday our thoughts and conversations pick on one subject, the clinic — for some of us it will come too soon, others not soon enough. Whatever the case, I am confident our class will meet the task as adequately as all before us have done.

Not one of us can honestly say we are not prepared materially, for all of us have new clean white uniforms, unscuffed white bucks, to say nothing of our new, untarnished, unused instruments. Each one of us likewise should be prepared academically, but only after weeks and months of hard work will we know if we have learned our lessons well.

Thank you is just a small way to express our appreciation and gratitude to all our professors and lecturers, who have brought us this far along in our chosen, ever-growing profession of Podiatry.

My personal thanks at this time go out to all the members of my executive committee, for without them, the trying task of president would be insurmountable.

To all my classmates I wish a very successful beginning and future in the clinic — a future filled with fulfilled desires.

And lastly, we the sophomore class wish the best of luck for a long and prosperous career to each graduate.

Respectfully,

Marvin A. Aronovitz,
President
1961

SOPHOMORES

JOHN E. ALBRIGHT
Shamokin, Penna.

MARVIN ARONOVIcT
Detroit, Mich.

PHILIP BARTEL
Jersey City, N. J.

MARTIN BUREN
Cincinnati, Ohio

JOSEPH F. BURIAN
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

IRVING H. COHEN
Pittsburgh, Penna.

ABRAHAM A. COSTER
Hyattsville, Md.

SAMUEL WYATT COX
Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN J. DEFULGENTIS
Philadelphia, Penna.
1961

SOPHOMORES

MERTON LYNN
Hyattsville, Md.

EDWARD MARICI
Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRANKLIN MICHOTA
Toledo, Ohio

THOMAS JAMES MILLER
Monongahela, Penna.

DONAL MOZYNSKI
Falls Church, Va.

GARRY W. NELTNER
Covington, Ky.

MICHAEL OFFENSEND
Cochranton, Penna.

ARMAND L. PRO
Philadelphia, Penna.

RAY RUTAN
Westerville, Ohio

RAYMOND A. SCHEIMER
Riverdale, N. J.

ROBERT J. SMITH
Passaic, N. J.

WILLIAM S. STEIN
Columbus, Ohio
SOPHOMORES

THOMAS STEVENS
Youngstown, Ohio

LEMUEL E. STEWART
Youngstown, Ohio

JERRY LEE TITKO
Gahanna, Ohio

ALAN WEINER
Providence, R. I.

MICHAEL WITTENBERG
Detroit, Mich.

LARRY L. ZIPSER
Bexley, Ohio
WHAT! ONLY TWO YEARS HAVE PASSED?

THE SOPHOMORE YEAR: A YEAR OF CHANGE

This has been a year of change. The most marked differences are not the tangible changes, perceivable with the eye, but are those intangible personal qualities needed to complete the doctor image, which are beginning to evolve within the class. This is not to imply that, as freshmen, the class was a juvenile gang of college men. But there is now a note of professionalism in the verbalizations and actions of the class.

However, the class has changed physically, with the loss of two men and the addition of three more, bringing the class census to forty prospective Podiatrists.

Six more of the men have taken on the responsibilities and are sharing the joys of, matrimony, making a total of fourteen married students. And this number shows every indication of expanding to almost half of the class by September.

The line-up of class officers received a shake-up this year, and the new officers have done a fine job, in a thankless position. Meanwhile, the class treasury continues to overflow. The “party fund” alone has reached ridiculous proportions, somewhere in the round neighborhood of five hundred dollars. If there ever is a party — !

Due to the inescapable reality of the early deadline, it is impossible to record the impressions of clinic and that first patient. Perhaps then, since this has been written in March, and March is the month of prophecy: we believe that the class of 1963 will continue to grow in stature, and, as a whole, will surpass all other second year classes in clinical skill and knowledge. We shall see.
To many of us, our first real glimpse of the Ohio College of Chiropody was on Orientation Day. We met, eager and intent to gain increased knowledge of our chosen profession.

At the close of our Freshman year, which indeed has been a happy one, we have found that it is only through work that we can achieve anything. We feel that we have chosen a profession which will enrich our future lives with satisfaction and happiness. This is truly the motivation which after one year should be present in our thoughts.

As in any of the healing arts we may interpret success for each individual student as a result of a devotion to our professional services as practitioners, a fulfillment of social prestige and as an ever striving motivation to make the profession of Podiatry the summit in recognition as one which is indispensable to the health and welfare of all communities.

In our many studies we have learned to feel the importance of our thorough knowledge and understanding of The Basic Sciences and sincerely extend our gratitude to our highly qualified professors for their interest and patience in our behalf.

To our Upperclassmen, our appreciation for your many kind favors and sound advice.

We, the youngest class of O.C.C., express to the graduating class, our most sincere wishes for your future success.

As we have concluded our first year, we look ahead hopefully to our coming years with hopes and aspirations that we as the Class of 1964 will grow not only in wisdom towards our common goal but in respect gained for each other and by our diversified efforts in improving ourselves may we represent our college and profession proudly.

Ramón J. Ybanez,
Class President
1961

BARRY WERTHEIMER
Flushing, L.I., New York

WALTER RILEY
Hillsvile, Penna.

GERALD BRESNER
Hewlett, L.I., New York

RONALD OSBORNE
Massillon, Ohio

PAUL KRUSZKA
Detroit, Mich.

HERMAN JOHNSON
Youngstown, Ohio

BARRY MITTELMAN
Jersey City, N.J.

JAMES WESTBURY

MARTIN SCHUR
Yonkers, N.Y.

RUSSELL LEWIS
Warsaw, Va.

LEWIS PIERCE
Buffalo, N.Y.

EDWARD SIBEL
Baltimore, Md.
KENNETH KIERSTEIN
Now London, Conn.

JAMES DILLMAN
Indianapolis, Ind.

ROBERT RINALDI
Stamford, Conn.

BASIL MARRELLA
Medina, N. Y.

DANIEL ALBERTS
Elyria, Ohio

SHELDON FLAXMAN
Atlanta, Ga.

THOMAS BROSKY
Elyria, Ohio

RONALD NOBLE
Finleyville, Penna.

SHELDON SOBLE
Cleveland, Ohio

LARRY WINSBERG
Ambridge, Penna.

DAVID M. COX
Greenville, Ohio

JAMES HALEY
Detroit, Mich.
FRESHMEN

SIDNEY KORN
Pittsburgh, Penna.

GEORGE PETERSON
Bergenfield, N. J.

EDWARD PREUSS
Summit, N. J.

TOMMY TURNER
Huntington, W. Va.

JOEL VINKOOR
Atlantic City, N. J.

HAROLD MANGARR
Corentype, British Guiana

CHARLES PANKRATZ
St. Clair Shores, Mich.

MICHAEL FRANKEL
North Brunswick, N. J.

BERNARD GOLSTEIN
Miami, Fla.

RAMON J. YBANEZ
St. Petersburg, Fla.

ARNOLD GOLDMAN
Toronto, Ontario, Can.

JOHN GEORGE
FRESHMEN

EUGENE MAGNUS
Coraopolis, Penna.

WINFIELD BUTLIN
Thornhill, Ontario, Can.

DANNY ROSENTHAL
Montreal, Quebec, Can.

EUGENE BOTSKO
Cleveland, Ohio

DENNIS SCHREFFLER
Cranberry, Penna.

KENNETH COOKUS, JR.
Crete, Neb.

KENNETH SILVERMAN
Eastchester, N. Y.

DAVID SPRING
Toledo, Ohio

MYRON KRUPP
Louisville, Ky.

JOHN OWENSBY
Buffalo, Mo.
Nothing stands still — it either goes forward or backward. After graduation, it will be your natural inclination to let down, to take it easy, to go along on the knowledge which was obtained through your four years at the Ohio College of Chiropody. The period of adjustment at this time will be most critical. It will require the utmost in patience and understanding.

Your enthusiasm has been accumulating year by year until, at this time, it should be overflowing. Let nothing deter it. Your confidence is superb. This has been built by diligent work, observation and a satisfaction that what you did was done to the best of your ability. Remember that the aim of scientific study is to understand and know as much as it is to practice and apply. Do some service for the joy of just doing it, and the world will seem brighter.

Your profession needs leadership; it is your obligation to supply this leadership just as it was the obligation of your professors before you to supply leadership. Every leader will be criticized; the greater the leadership, the greater the criticism. Show me the man who is not criticized and I will show you a man who accomplishes very little. Leadership must be earned through the payment of long hours of study, and the concepts that were taught you in becoming a doctor. Every organization, be it professional or civic, needs leadership.

It is my fondest hope that each and every member of this Class of 1961 will strive to obtain this leadership through further study, therby accepting praise and recognition, which your Alma Mater also will share.

Dr. Thomas J. Fletcher,
Director of Clinics

CLINICANS

Thomas J. Fletcher, D.S.C.,
Director of Clinics
Donald F. Bliehall, D.S.C.
Samuel R. Caplowe, D.S.C.
Michael J. DeCarlo, D.S.C.
Henry S. Dennis, D.S.C.
Paul Dienes, D.S.C.
Henry L. Fenton, D.S.C.
Howard Greenberg, D.S.C.
Frank J. Jarm, D.S.C.
John Norbert Kane, D.S.C.
Charles E. Kelly, D.S.C.
George E. Krimm, D.S.C.
James C. MacVeigh, D.S.C.
Charles F. Myers, D.S.C.
Alan G. Silver, D.S.C.
Carl C. Sosinski, D.S.C.
Allen M. Spencer, D.S.C.
Raymond J. Suppan, D.S.C.
Andrew J. Wish, D.S.C.
Harold Zucker, D.S.C.

CONSULTANTS

Malcolm Brahms, D.S.C., M.D.
Leon H. Dembo, M.D.
J. Edgar Fisher, M.D.
Jack Gilford, M.D.
Moses Leeb, M.D.
Samuel R. Michael, D.D.S.
Albert M. Pfeffer, M.D.
Max M. Pomerantz, M.D.
Samuel L. Robins, M.D.
Alwyn Tramer, M.D.
Stuart Blaine Fisher, M.D.
“Carter’s Little Liver Spots.”
Richard Carter and Ivan “Boris” Mahler.
Jim Ritchlin “The Barber” and Warren “The Mouth” Roth.

Wm. “I’m from New Jersey” Accomando and Gerald “The Thinker” Besterman.
Nick Cristea and Pete Pusatery. “The Untouchables”

Fred “The Twitch” Caminear.
Robert “But Doctor” Lederman and Jack “Foodie” Levine.
Art “The Man” Kelley

Bernie “The Dermatologist” Brenner.
Joe “Capone” Valente and Chris “Go Home Canadian” Hastings.
Steve "The Okiean" Lechner
and Mike "See you in Arizona"
Westerkamp
Joe "Get me a wife" Seder
and Burton "We do it in
Detroit" Davis.

Kove "Class Meeting" Schwartz
and Jack "You should see
Aaron" Golds.
Richard "Canadian" Tolbert
and Richard "The Texan"
Hosack.

Stuart "Baldy" Bass and Ollie
"Checkmate" Foster.
Howard "Hey Kell" Schake
and Warren "Ugh" Roth.
Richard "6,000 Hours" Potsic
and Pete "The Pilot" Amsden.

John "The Montana Ace"
Adam and Duane "I'm from
Virginia" Myer.
Vic "Get it out" Sabeh and
Mal "It will win by a mile"
Slotsky.
HIGHLAND VIEW HOSPITAL

HENRY S. DENNIS, D.S.C.
Ohio State University, Ohio College of Chiropody,
Chief of Staff, Chiropody Clinic, Mount Sinai Hospi­
tal; Chief, Department of Chiropody, Highland
View County Hospital, Northeast Ohio Academy of
Chiropodists, Ohio Chiropodists Association, Ameri­
can Podiatry Association.

SENIOR EXTERN PROGRAM AT HIGHLAND VIEW HOSPITAL

Highland View Hospital, a modern and progressive Cuyahoga County Institution, is unique in that it is one of the few institutions in the United States wherein specific steps have been taken to provide a realistic program for the care, treatment and rehabilitation of persons with disability and long-term illness. The restoration of the patient to maximal independence is the basic objective of therapy.

The hospital is a 600 bed institution located in the southeastern suburban area of Cleveland and epitomizes the concept of “total medical care team work.” All the medical specialties, including Chiropody, are represented at Highland View, except Pediatrics and Obstetrics.

Beside the Chiropody extern program, Highland View Hospital is affiliated with the Western Reserve University Schools of Medicine and Dentistry, and is dedicated to and conducts extensive research and teaching programs.

This unusual institution serves the young as well as the aged who are afflicted with traumatic disabilities, locomotor system impairment due to neurologic disease, malignancy and chronic degenerative diseases.

The Extern Program for the seniors of The Ohio College of Chiropody was initiated in 1956 under the direction and supervision of Dr. Henry S. Dennis, Chief of the Department of Chiropody at Highland View and President of the Ohio Chiropody Association. This program is designed to aid future Chiropodists toward an improved understanding of hospital procedure, protocol, recording, charting, terminology, scope of practice, organizational methodology and many other aspects of institutional Chiropody practice and clinical experience.
The Above Views are of the Complete Physical Plant of the Hospital
The Chiropody department has played an active part on the Cleveland State Hospital staff, for over a period of ten years. It was founded through the co-operation of the Superintendent of the hospital, and the efforts of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

Its supervision is under the direction of graduate Chiropodists, Drs. John N. Kane, James C. MacVeigh, and Carl Sosinski.

All the facilities of a modern hospital are at the disposal of the department, which enables the staff to offer a more adequate and comprehensive teaching program. During the students' tour of duty ample opportunities are offered for the participation in hospital protocol, surgical observation, and all functions.

This program enables the student to increase his perspective, appreciate Chiropody as a unit of the Medical Department, and understand some of the therapeutics and rehabilitation of patients, both from the physical and psychiatric standpoints.
Goodfellows

Dr. Daniel Desberg
Dr. Harry Morris
Dr. Malcolm Brahms
Dr. Albert Pfeffer
Dr. Seymour Friedman
Dr. Isadore Lidsky
Dr. Ezra Silver
Dr. Simon Bunin
Dr. J. Edgar Fisher
Dr. Jack Berman
Dr. Walter Dyckes
Dr. Victor Scharf
Dr. Lester Adelson
Dr. Jack Jaffe
Dr. Moses Leeb
Dr. Joseph Vinocur
Dr. Matthew Beljan
Dr. Sol Braver
Dr. Michael Klein
Dr. Albert Silverberg
Dr. Earl Brightman

Dr. John Kane
Dr. Henry Dennis
Dr. Andrew Wish
Dr. Donald Bliehall
Dr. Dan Ressler
Dr. Marvin Sternfeld
Dr. Philip Saginor
Dr. Henry Fenton
Dr. Frank Jarm
Dr. Michael De Carlo
Dr. George Krimm
Dr. Stephen Smik
Dr. Alan Silver
Dr. James Conforti
Dr. Malcolm Myers
Dr. Irwin Frank
Dr. Raymond Suppan
Dr. B. C. Egerter
Dr. Thomas Fletcher
Mr. Kenneth Ross
Societies 1961
Phi Alpha Pi

Fraternity Officers

Presidential Message

Phi is primarily known for its emphasis on scientific achievement within the profession. Locally, the fraternity is best associated with bringing in outstanding men in the profession for lectures and Home Demonstration.

The most rewarding accomplishment this year was the acceptance of the fraternity by Fairhill Psychiatric Hospital to give podiatric care to their patients. This is a most important addition to our scientific program.

I would like to express my gratitude to all the members and officers who contributed their time and efforts in making this a productive and successful year.

A warm welcome is extended to the new members of Phi Alpha Pi with the hope that you will continue to uphold the traditions of the fraternity. To those seniors leaving us may I wish the best of health and success; let us keep an active interest in the progress of the fraternity and the profession of Podiatry-Chiropractic.

Roger L. Buehler,
President
**Phi Alpha Pi**


**History of Phi Alpha Pi**

Phi Alpha Pi, the oldest of all the national chiropody fraternities, was founded forty-one years ago in 1919 by a group of students at the Illinois College of Chiropody.

The fraternity was organized for the purposes of furthering scientific knowledge. Social life also was an integral part of its activities.

Within three years, the fraternity expanded to national scope under the proposal of Dr. William Stickel. The next two years saw Phi's national membership grow to more than six hundred men.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Pi was formed when a local fraternal organization of the Ohio College of Chiropody yielded its chapter. Continuing its rapid growth, the fraternity added chapters at various chiropody schools throughout the country. After World War II, the rate of growth made necessary reorganization at the national level.

National conventions have been held annually since 1948. They are the highlight of the year on the national agenda. Locally, Phi's scientific and educational programs have established a standard for the profession's fraternities.

In keeping with the noblest American traditions, Phi Alpha Pi makes no distinction with reference to race, creed, or color when choosing its membership. Presently, Phi is represented in all states of the Union and in Canada. The Phi alumni number among the leaders of our profession and their names are known to all who have any association with Chiropody.
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Kappa chapter of AGK is proud to be a part of the Ohio College of Chiropody. AGK is always seeking to be a fraternity that is advancing, building to become a stronger and larger group.

Our main goal in AGK is “Brotherhood.” Without brotherhood, no group, organization, college, or profession can exist. We must keep building, working, studying, striving for unity and only through brotherhood can this be possible.

AGK was founded in 1922 at the Illinois College of Chiropody. Our own Dr. Fletcher was a charter member of AGK. The organization now has four undergraduate chapters, our own school, Illinois, Chicago and California Colleges of Chiropody. Many graduate alumni chapters have been formed throughout the U.S. and in Canada to make AGK a stronger closely bound group.

We are proud to say in Ohio one of AGK’s largest graduate alumni chapters is found. Dr. Ed Fiffick is the present president of this chapter and past president of Kappa Chapter.

Here at OCC the Kappa Chapter has come a long way to build character, integrity, and dignity among its members. We have sought to give each fraternity member a working knowledge to become more integrated into the community life in which he will practice his profession. Our program of events are planned and aimed to aid each fraternity man in becoming a well rounded professional man — through Brotherhood.

AKG is proud to be an integral part of the Ohio College of Chiropody and our profession.

Fraternally,

James Ritchlin, President
The Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity was founded in the year 1921 at the Illinois College of Chiropody. There were eighteen charter members, the leader of which was Dr. Zurlindn of Erie, Pennsylvania and Dr. Clifford Grigg, then dean of the college. The fraternity was constituted and chartered by the State of Illinois for the purpose of elevating the standards of Chiropody; promoting good fellowship among students, future students and graduate members of the profession; and to constitute other chapters in other Chiropody Colleges for the same purpose.

The Kappa Chapter was organized at the Ohio College of Chiropody on November 25, 1927, by Dr. Chitwood, and Dr. Dye, and initiated sixteen charter members. Dr. Harmolin was the first honorary member.

Its purposes being: promotion of friendship, development of character, assistance in the gaining of a sound education, and the observance of the highest standard of ethics so that the Profession of Chiropody may be advanced through the efforts of the fraternity.
The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Tau Epsilon Fraternity is composed of a closely knit brotherhood of students primarily interested in scientific pursuit.

The backbone of K.T.E.'s scientific activities is the home demonstration, a unique seminar in which members are taught various techniques of podiatric practice through demonstration upon each other. This program is augmented by practical work and lectures, the latter often presented by K.T.E. alumni.

Being aware of the need to develop the "whole man," Kappa Tau Epsilon does not neglect the social aspect of college life. Each year informal get-togethers are enhanced by a Christmas Dance, Initiation Banquet, and Senior Dinner Dance.

This year has seen a milestone in the development and promulgation of K.T.E. ideals, with the reestablishment of our brotherhood with Zeta Delta Zeta at the Illinois College of Chiropody. Interchapter affairs of both a scientific and social nature are now being planned as is a more active alumni program.

Those seniors who are leaving the Alpha Chapter can look forward to an equally close brotherhood in the alumni chapters throughout the United States and Canada. They leave proud of the contributions of Kappa Tau Epsilon to podiatric knowledge, the profession of podiatry, and to the Ohio College.

Richard J. Tolbert
President.
Kappa Tau Epsilon, the youngest national podiatry fraternity, was founded at the Ohio College of Chiropody on March 8, 1932. At first it was known as the Chiropody Club but later that year received its charter from the college as the Kappa Tau Epsilon Fraternity. The fraternity was organized and fostered by a group of men whose aim was then, just as it is now, to advance the profession of podiatry "by means of scientific investigation and discussion." This principle, maintained through the years by the members of K.T.E., has made this group the outstanding professional fraternity it is today.

On May 6, 1935, Kappa Tau Epsilon became a chapter of Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity. The financial strain of the depression era was too great for this newly formed national group and it was forced to dissolve by the end of 1938. The fraternity was then reorganized as Kappa Tau Epsilon with the Ohio group known as the Alpha Chapter. It, too, suffered financially and only the Alpha Chapter survived. The Illinois group reorganized as Zeta Delta Zeta Fraternity and remained independent.

A delegation from K.T.E. visited Chicago as the guests of Zeta Delta Zeta on February 19, 1961. At this time it was decided to renew the bonds of brotherhood both groups had once enjoyed, with Z.D.Z. becoming the Beta Chapter of Kappa Tau Epsilon.

This is the first step in the extension of the aims and ideals shared alike by the Alpha and Beta Chapters of Kappa Tau Epsilon. The fraternity expects to establish chapters at the other colleges of podiatry and thus further the scope of its membership and do credit to the profession.
The Zaccharian Research Society — a student organization of O.C.C. devoted to the advancement of Podiatry (chiropody) through research, self education, public relations and scholarship.

The society takes its name from Abraham Lincoln's "Chiropodist General to the United States Army," Doctor Isachaar Zaccharie, personal foot specialist and confidant of President Lincoln during the Civil War.

The society has reached new heights this year through its various activities. Eminent speakers such as L. P. Rome, M.D. (pediatrician) and S. Fisher, M.D. (dermatologist) have lectured to our group. G. S. Phalen, M. D. (Chief of Orthopedics, Cleveland Clinic) was the guest lecturer at the Annual C. H. Verovitz Memorial Lecture. Numerous talks on foot health were given by members at various civic groups. A bimonthly clinical seminar program has aided greatly to our knowledge and understanding of unusual or interesting cases.

This year witnessed the inception of the ZAC Alumnae Association with a membership of fifty-five graduates scattered throughout the United States and also of a ZAC news bulletin which is distributed every three months.

The society is now in the midst of a very important research program relative to the incidence of post operative infection with regard to foot surgery. It is our hope to perhaps develop ways and means of reducing the incidence through new or modified preparatory techniques.

ZAC is an organization which offers to the student the opportunity to forward himself as well as enhance the future of his chosen field. In our estimation, the goals for which we strive, have been well satisfied and it is our fervent desire that ZAC will continue to grow — in turn our fine profession will reach new summits.

Burton C. Davis
President.
ACTIVITIES

1961
STUDENT COUNCIL


INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Members — Anthony Domenico, Edward Marici, James Ritchlin, Larry Zipser, Thomas Miller, Howard Schake, Sylvan Miller, Oliver Foster, Charles Hoffman, Roger Buehler, Art Kelly (president), Alan Schwartzzenfeld, Rod Fuller, Richard Carter, John Adams, Kove Schwartz, Gerald Besterman.
The American Podiatry Student’s Association is the sole student offspring of the American Podiatry Association. Its prime objective is to establish a common bondage between the students of all the colleges of podiatry (chiropody). Through this union it is possible to support, both spiritually and financially, the propositions and projects of the A.P.S.A.

For we, the undergraduates, these are the "formative years"; the cooperation and diligence one displays now is a reflective index of what we can expect from the individual on a post-graduate plane. Be Active in your local and national societies.

To the graduating seniors, the most sincere congratulations and best wishes from the officers and members of the A.P.S.A.

Bob Gosselin, President
Loriston Amsden, Vice President
Allan Schwartzzenfeld, Treasurer
Larry Zipser, Secretary
EDITOR’S ARTICLE

FOOTPRINTS is the official newspaper of the Ohio College of Chiropody. It serves as a cohesive force to bind the student body with its entire alumni group and permits the individual alumnus to maintain a constant contact with his professional Alma Mater. The paper gives its readers the latest news from all the classes, and school organizations plus an “Alumni” news column.

The FOOTPRINTS has had a very successful year. The paper is now published every other month and has doubled in size and scope. With the addition of the Dean’s Corner, letters to the Editor and Editorials on controversial subjects, student and alumni interest have increased tremendously. I believe the FOOTPRINTS is the finest Chiropody newspaper published in the country.

As editor of the FOOTPRINTS I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Occopodian Staff on the publishing of their fine year book. I know your efforts will be appreciated and your book will be something for us to look back on and remember as the years roll by.

Charles F. Hoffman
Editor — FOOTPRINTS
The thoughts of an Editor:

Thanks to Kove Schwartz, Joe Seder, Art Kelly and John Adams who have helped me in many ways.

Thanks to my wife Bobbee for her patience with me.

Thanks to Dr. Bob Anderson for his wise counsel.

Thanks to Dr. Pomerantz and Dr. Silver for their encouragement.

Thanks to Ted Wahl for this book.

May the Good Lord help next year's editor. It's wonderful doing a job for our school. Oh! Those sleepless nights.

Will it be a success?

I'm sure the book will come out on schedule, for the first time in history.

And a special note of thanks to Murray Davidson who proved to be a fine worker as well as a good friend.

These are the thoughts of an Editor. There is little left to say but many more thanks to all who have helped me in this endeavor. It was a pleasure directing this project and once again, thanks.

Malcolm Alan Slotsky
Editor
The 1961 graduating class of O.C.C. had the distinct honor of being the first chiropody school class to visit the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co., one of the giants of the industry.

During the visit the fine research facilities as well as the huge production plant were toured. Food was in great abundance and of the best quality.

All who went will attest to the fact much knowledge was gained through the visit and that better relations between the two professions was achieved.

The company representatives were quite enthused with our group and have extended an invitation to future classes of O.C.C. as well as other Podiatry colleges to make a similar trip.

Faculty members who accompanied the senior class were Drs. T. F. Fletcher, C. Myers, M. Myers, J. Conforti, F. Swain, and A. Galantowicz.
WOMEN'S BOARD

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Ohio College of Chiropody receives students from many parts of the United States. Families pick up and move to Cleveland not knowing a soul here. The Chiropody students themselves become acquainted with each other through the College. But what about their wives?

Women's Board of O.C.C. is an organization of the wives of students. The Board meets monthly in the student lounge (that the Women's Board helped furnish).

Through the girls' efforts Women's Board has contributed to the social atmosphere of the school. Our membership tea enabled new members to learn about the College, Cleveland, and the functions of Women's Board. The old members and new members met and became friendly through their common interests, Chiropody, husbands, children, and jobs.

The Annual Square Dance brought enthusiastic “dough-si-doughers” to enjoy donuts, cider, games, costumes and each other.

Soda, beer, dancing and the most delicious pizza in town brought a nice crowd to the Women’s Board’s “Pizza Prance.”

A touch of fun and education are added to the meetings by lectures, style demonstrations, a Christmas gift exchange, and games.

A philanthropic part of our program includes donating Thanksgiving baskets to needy families.

To add needed equipment to the College and the Cleveland Foot Clinic, Women's Board raises funds through raffles and bake sales. A new and important fund raiser is the sale of jewelry made from the Chiropody Kaduses.

Our pet project is the Samuel Michael Memorial Film Fund Library to obtain more and better anatomy films.

The end of each year brings a farewell luncheon honoring Women’s Board members whose husbands are graduating.

Many, many thanks to all of the hard working members and especially to the Executive Board for their great help when it was most needed: Colleen Adams, vice president; Perrytte Kelly, recording secretary; Brenda Domenico, corresponding secretary; and Peg Pilla, treasurer.

We are extremely grateful to the Dean, faculty, secretaries and custodians for their wonderful cooperation.

Women's Board extends very best wishes to the new Chiropodists-Podiatrists and their families. May you enjoy prosperity and a great satisfaction in your chosen profession.

Nannette Schwartzzenfeld,
President
Members — Warren Roth, Howard Mitchell, Rod Fuller, John Adams (Captain), Kove Schwartz, Howard Schake, Jim Ritchlin.

This past year there has been an organized intramural athletic program at the college for the first time in our history. Thanks to Tony Domenico, the athletic director, each season was filled with activity. He was ably assisted by sports coordinator, Len Hascal, and correspondent Fred Caminear, sports editor of the O.C.C. Footprints.

The football season started off with a bang. The six game slate spanned the whole football season. Our officials and umpires headed by Mike Offensend and Frank Michota did a commendable job considering the tough schedule. The Sophs with a 5 and 1 record, walked off with the trophies. Awards were presented to co-captains Tom Stevens and Wyatt Cox.

This ran right up to the winter interclass bowling tournament. The bowling project was responded to very well by the student body, and continued through March. Each class was represented by two teams: A and B. The top five averages from each class formed the A teams. They were the real keglers. The B division was composed of any volunteers from a class who wished to participate. Competition in the league was fierce as all teams were matched evenly. High game of the season went to senior kegler, John Adams. He set the record with a 226 game and incidently, his overall average made him the highest scorer of the season and he was awarded a trophy.

The seniors, after playing a 15-game schedule, ran away with the A division. Sparked by the Montana ace and three other men in the top 10, they had little trouble in winning the O.C.C. bowling tournament this year.

It was a different story in the race for the B squad championship. The Sophomores and Seniors bid for top honors and the tight race went down the wire with the Seniors upsetting the apple cart to win. Foster and Gerry Besterman were in the thick of the fight to lead their team to victory.

On the basketball scene, the O.C.C. wonder five once again came up with a strong quintet. Last year’s championship winner from O.C.C. had 4 returning lettermen, Foster, Fuller, Ritchlin and Cox. The big gain in basketball prestige was the inspired victory over the residents from University Hospital. The once beaten veterans romped the Cleveland Clinic to cop first place in the circuit. All starters hit for double figures in the title contest, with backcourt star “Kid” Ritchlin leading all scorers with 26 points.

Rounding out the winter athletic picture was the annual school ping-pong tournament. Many fans turned out for the singles and doubles competition with participants from each class trying for the crown. The final matches featured last year’s classy champion, Len Hascal, and seniors Stu Bass and Joe Valente with Len Hascal as the winner. Joe Valente and Len Hascal were the Doubles Champs.

As usual, spring time athletics moved along slowly this year. The main action was the coveted chess tournament. Ollie Foster and Bill Accomando were the finalists with Ollie being the victor.

Frederick Caminear
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Members — Frank Michota, Leonard Hovitz, Martin Buren, Armand Pro, Mary Aranovitz, Larry Gruber, Edward Marici, Thomas Stevens, Alan Weiner, Wyatt Cox, Rudy Flores, Irv Donick, John DeFulgentis.

O.C.C. BASKETBALL TEAM

Members — Frank Michota, Jim Ritchlin, Frank Eckles, Rod Fuller, Ollie Foster, Thomas Stevens, Wyatt Cox, Mike Frankel, Dave Spring, Dennis Schreffler.
AND NOT A ONE TO SPARE—

Tommy and Leslie Buehler
Lisa Mitchell
Elsie Schwartzfeld

Peter and Kathy Pusateri
Howard Mahler
Erin Osborne

Gary, Kathy, and Randy Hascal
Jeff and Andrew Schwartz
Christine Dillman

Debra Dillman
Jeff and Wendy Davis
## CURRICULUM

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## DIPLOMAS

**OHIO·COLLEGE·OF·CHIROPODY**

**THE TRUSTEES·BY·THESE·PRESENTS**

**CONFER·UPON**

John Doe

**THE·DEGREE·OF**

**DOCTOR·OF·SURGICAL·CHIROPODY**

TOGETHER·WITH·ALL·THE·RIGHTS·PRIVILEGES·AND·HONORS·APPERTAINING·THERETO·IN·CONSIDERATION·OF·THE·SATISFACTORY·COMPLETION·OF·THE·REQUIREMENTS·PRESCRIBED·BY·THE·FACULTY·OF·THIS·COLLEGE·IN·TESTIMONY·WHEREOF·WE·THE·UNDERSIGNED·HAVE·SUBSCRIBED·OUR·NAMES·AND·AFFIXED·THE·SEAL·OF·THE·COLLEGE·AT·Cleveland·Ohio·This 27th DAY·OF·May·1961
GOOD FRIENDS
OHIO COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY

Dr. C. S. Kaczmarek
Dr. Robert Smith
Dr. N. L. Frankel
Dr. Fred W. Grunau
Dr. A. Owen Penney
Dr. Douglas L. Silver
Dr. Eugene E. Myer
Dr. Sheldon Willens
Dr. T. H. Shelton
Dr. James Brightwell
Dr. Harvey Saperstein
Dr. Don W. Tobin
Dr. Marvin W. Shapiro
Dr. Ray Locke
Dr. J. E. Reyer
Dr. Bernard Schmit
Dr. Samuel Caplowe
Dr. Robert Nicklas
Dr. Herbert H. Routh
Dr. V. J. Greulich
Drs. Herbert and Carolyn Knowles
Dr. Paul Dienes

Toledo, Ohio
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
New Brunswick, New Jersey
Cleveland, Ohio
Washington, D. C.
Troy, Ohio
Washington, D. C.
Hollywood, Florida
Cincinnati, Ohio
Barberton, Ohio
Detroit, Michigan
San Antonio, Texas
Toledo, Ohio
Englewood, New Jersey
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Good Luck to the Graduating Seniors
In Your Chosen Profession

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DRUG STORE

IN THE COMMODORE HOTEL

"Where College Folks Meet and Eat"

Best Wishes

Junior Class
O. C. C.
Good Luck...

to the Graduating Class of 1961

Student Council

Ohio College of Chiropody

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Cleveland's Most Distinctive
Transient and Residential Hotel

Cleveland's Most Beautiful Dining Room
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OWEN C. OBETZ
General Manager

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A Product of Antioch College

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ANTIOCHS ARE MADE TO FIT THE FOOT

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CO-ED

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UNIVERSITY

If It’s for Her—Try the . . .
CO-ED

COMMODORE HOTEL
GA 1-3900

RIVERSIDE FLORISTS
11315 Euclid Avenue
Phone CE 1-7660

Butch Holden sends his best regards

FOOT BALANCE INLAYS
are only completely successful
when each case
is individually studied, diagnosed
and an inlay made to fit its
special requirements
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CARL G. BERGMAN, D.S.C.
5406 Broadway Chicago 40, Ill.
originator of foot balance inlays is directed
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