OCCOPODIAN

OF

1960

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of
The Ohio College of Chiropody
This year, the senior class has chosen to honor Dr. Harry D. Morris, professor of circulatory diseases. In our associations with this truly humble gentleman, we know him to be a knowledgeable, sincere, and devoted teacher. All who have worked with him, whether colleague, nurse, patient, or student hold Dr. Morris in the highest esteem.

Dr. Morris holds the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy, is a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, International College of Surgeons, Cleveland Diabetes Society, Fellow, Cleveland Medical Library, Founder, Cleveland Health Museum. He took his undergraduate work at Adelbert College, and received medical degree from Western Reserve University, School of Medicine. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, Ohio State Medical Association, Cuyahoga County Medical Society, and is on the staff at Doctors, Polyclinic, St. Vincent Charity, and Women's Hospitals.

Recently, Dr. Morris underwent spinal surgery but his devotion to teaching, his humanitarianism, and his boundless courage brought him back to his tasks prematurely. He is best described by the phrase, “None but himself could be his parallel.” May his shadow never grow less.

Whereas Dr. Harry David Morris is the embodiment of the Hippocratic image, this book is hereby respectfully dedicated.
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On our Graduation Day, you will become part of the ever-growing group of alumni of the Ohio College of Chiropody. The administration and the faculty regard the alumni as the backbone of our college. Your support, your encouragement and your counsel are essential to our continued growth and development. The administration and the faculty have dedicated themselves to making our college one of the leading educational chiropody institutions in the world. I know this is what you want for your college. With your help, we can do it.

There are many challenges with which we in chiropody must deal. Our college has a tremendous opportunity and, indeed, a tremendous responsibility to play a distinguished role in the continued progress of chiropody. In order to meet these challenges, we are studying our present resources to make certain that we are putting them to the best possible use. We must push forward into fields which need to be more fully explored. We must retain and nourish our faculty. We must work toward making sure that the best qualified young people are provided with opportunities for this education. These are our ideals and our objectives. We must keep our alumni in the forefront of practicing chiropodists and researchers.

You, the members of the Class of 1960, have come through the stress and strain of the most arduous and direct educational program your faculty could devise. This program has a real purpose. Human lives will depend on your knowledge and talent. If we have seemed hard and unrelenting in our demands, it is only because we have wanted you to have the finest possible preparation and knowledge we could give you to make you stand out above the crowd—as you should. We shall continue to work with you for your success. We all stand ready to help you in any way we can, and we welcome you as colleagues in the greatest endeavor a man can undertake—service to his fellow man.
THE CHALLENGING SIXTIES

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

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

The facts are crystal clear, but too often some of them are obscured by our enthusiastic preoccupation with more babies, bigger goals, and the scientific marvels of the Space Age.

We can readily agree with the census bureau’s estimate that the United States will have a population of 219.5 million in 1970. Thus, in just ten years the United States will have 42 million more people or the equivalent of twenty cities the size of Pittsburgh.

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

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

In our country we will want to keep on satisfying the needs of a growing population with ever mounting standards of living and the highest level of health in the whole world.

The problems will be monumental, although not unsurmountable. The role of the professional man on the threshold of this decade is a serious one. To those who are satisfied with things as they are, the outlook is dismal. The doctor who faces the challenge honestly with full realization of the changing economic and social order is assuming his rightful obligation. He will best serve his fellow man in the years to come.

We have complete confidence in the class of 1960. We know that you will play a very important role in the “Challenging Sixties” and in the many decades to follow and that you will give admirable credit to your generation, yourselves, your profession and your Alma Mater.

Bernhardt C. Egerter, D.S.C.

In Memoriam

SAMUEL ROY MICHAEL, D.D.S.
April 12, 1909 - April 12, 1960
Associate Professor of Anatomy, Ohio College of Chiropody, Western Reserve University. Mount Sinai and Cleveland City Hospitals. Faculty Member, Western Reserve University, School of Dentistry. Cleveland Academy of Medicine, Cleveland Dental Society, Academy of Anesthesiology. Diplomate National Board of Anesthesiology, American Academy of Prosthodontia.

This year, the students and administration of the Ohio College of Chiropody pause in reverence to pay tribute to a beloved teacher and friend, Dr. Samuel Roy Michael who, for more than two decades was Professor of Anatomy and Anesthesiology.

Though his years on earth were short, his mission was great. More than half of his life was spent in healing and teaching. His contributions to humanity and his influence are widespread through his many former students.

To our college, his passing marks the end of an era and for us all it signifies a re-dedication to our tasks. May the great void left by his death be filled by his memory.
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Chiropody

ROBERT W. ZAK
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.
Four years ago, we entered this group as strangers, now four years later we leave as a family. We leave as a family dedicated to a chiropodical profession and to the aid of mankind, we leave as the Class of 1960.

Through these four years we have studied and worked together. We have all been exposed to the same subjects, instructors, and surroundings. We have made “life long” friendships and collected an album of memories. These things we cannot leave behind as from now on, they will always be a part of us.

We owe our education to so many that only a mere “thanks” is not enough. We must prove ourselves through a dedication to chiropody and to the upholding of our high ethical standards.

Soon we will become alumni and must look towards our alma mater with a new aspect, that the high standing of our college is dependent of our success, and to us; success must always be our goal.

The Class of 1960 adds another year of history to our college. Let us prove to our college, that this class will continue to make history, as to ever uphold the high standards our college has taught to us.

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A P.S.A.
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A. P. S. A.
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Occopodian Staff
Editor—4
Variety Show—1, 2, 3
Choir—1, 2, 3
Football—1, 2, 3

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Highland Park Junior College
University of Michigan
Phi Alpha Pi
Home Demonstration—4
I.F.G.
President—3
A. P. S. A.
Secretary—3
Student Council—2
Athletic Committee—2
Zaccharian Research Society
Occopodian Staff—4
Footprints—2
Variety Show—1, 2
Choir—1, 2, 3
Chairman—Senior Dinner Dance
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Jacksonville, Florida
Jacksonville University
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Chaplain—3
I.F.C.
Sec.-Treas.—3
A.P.S.A.
Class Vice-President—2
Student Council—1
Social Chairman
Zaccharian Research Society
President—4
Occopodian—2
Variety Show—1, 2, 3, 4
Music Director—1, 2, 3, 4
Footprints—1
Basketball—1, 3
Football—1, 3
Choir—1, 2, 3

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Ohio University
Alpha Gamma Kappa
Occopodian Staff—3, 4
Choir—1, 2, 3, 4
Variety Show—1, 2, 3, 4
Football—1, 2, 3, 4

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Jackson Jr. College
Taft Jr. College
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Football—1, 2
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I.F.C.—1
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Footprints—1, 2

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Chicago College of Chiropody
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A.P.S.A.
Choir—3, 4
Football—2
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Michigan State University
Alpha Gamma Kappa
A.P.S.A.
Occopodian Staff—4
Footprints—1

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Cleveland, Ohio
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Variety Show—3, 4

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Football—1, 2, 3

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Footprints—2, 3
Variety Show—3

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Occopodian Staff—4
Footprints—1, 2
Choir—1

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A.P.S.A.
Variety Show—1, 2
Choir—1, 2, 3, 4
The Class of 1960 arrived at the Ohio College of Chiropractic, in September 1956. There were forty-three of the most wide eyed, and weary, from apartment hunting, looking fellows anyone could ever imagine. We were after the first lecture and waiting for the afternoon to hear the Dean lecture for the first time, to the Freshman Class. We were made cognizant of the fact that we were going for the ‘DEGREE OF DOCTOR.' Shortly thereafter we were made aware of the Freshman Book List which came to the staggering sum of $94.00; and after making our purchases we hugged home the books that literally weighed a ton. We were all in the same boat; afraid, anxious, and not quite sure of what was to be our ultimate fate.

The upper classmen made life a little easier for the unwary freshman; by telling us remarks as ‘Watch out for Sam—He throws all kinds of exams without any advance notice,' and you guys better study; or you'll end up as we have.' But for the most part the upper classmen left us alone; except during the Fraternity Rush Period; which occurred right after the Mid Year Exams, which in themselves were a nightmare.

Our freshman year consisted almost entirely of formal lectures, laboratory work, quizzes, examinations, and was perhaps the most important in the school. We not only established a foundation in medical facts, but much more important, developed attitudes in Podiatry and techniques of study that will govern our subsequent academic and professional life. We learned to attack all problems from the aspect of understanding and reason not just rote memory, since understanding is essential to the utilization and retention of basic concepts. Several of the members of our class discovered that the work was too difficult; or perhaps that they were not cut out for the work of Podiatry, consequently we entered the sophomore year minus seven members. We concluded our freshman year with a maze of scientific facts and didactic knowledge looking forward to the second year schedule. The question in our mind was, 'Do the years get easier after the first year?' We later learned that they didn't; the only difference was that we were now upper classmen; and could scare the now underclassmen the same way as our predecessors had done to us.

Our sophomore class started out to be what we thought a calm year, needless to say, we were in for a surprise. All was running smoothly as we began to settle down after our long summer vacation. The first business in order was to elect class officers, as usual, we picked the best men for our leaders. Robert Morris, President; Paul Califano, Vice President; Patrick Clune, Secretary, and Douglas Siler, Treasurer. Little did these know when accepting office, that so much would have to be done. We were all very proud that the jobs got done and very well indeed.

Since we thought we had learned all there was to know in our freshman year, we couldn't imagine what we would be doing this year. After the first few weeks of classes, we were wondering if we had learned a thing. Dr. "Sam" M. had given us all the anatomy any one student could possibly know and we were looking forward to getting our cadavers and finding out, for real, where all these parts were going to fit and function in the body. Actual dissection soon began, and again things were a "mite" different than we anticipated.

Christmas holidays were upon us before we realized. After trips home and a few days with our families, we were ready to start again.

Problems began to rise quickly, and decisions had to be made. Clinic was to be entered in a few months. Dr. Fletcher gave us a few choice words about clinic duties and welcomed us.

Uniforms had to be picked out, fitted, and bargained for. At last we got the best deal and our clinic whites were on the way. Of course, one of the class officers turned up with twice the number of uniforms than the rest had ordered "at the same price," just kidding, Bob. You did a great job. Instruments were no problem at all. Dr. Fletcher took good care of us on that; all were happy and satisfied. So happy, Phil Cain, class cartoonist, drew a portrait to remember the occasion. As "Uncle Tom" came in the class, there on the blackboard was a truck loan of medical bags and guess who was driving! Must I go on?

A few outstanding happenings always come to mind when we look back into our second year at O.C.C. Some of these will always be remembered. Can you picture:

J. R. and B. S. down in the lounge; John with a tear dropping from his cheek and falling on the shoulder of B. S.? "Never got the story straight," but the next day John was seen carrying furniture to B. S.'s house. John seems to think he was taken in, wonder why?

"In actuality doctor, it wouldn't work, would it?" S. Meyer, we could have never made it without you.

Wonder if we will ever use that irrigator Dr. Wish explained so often. Anyone remember the name and its uses?

All kidding aside, we would like to express our appreciation to all our instructors and to Dr. Krimm, our class advisor for their thoughtfulness and help throughout the year.

A long hard, but happy year had passed on and now a new era awaited us in the clinic as we ended our second year of Podiatry.

The Junior Year started out very early; as a matter of fact just two days after the sophomore session had ended. Our class, due to its great eagerness to learn, had literally insisted upon the summer session in the clinic. Of course, many of us had different ideas to which service was most important; but a few of them were, vacations, work, patients, surgery, referrals, appliances, horse races, swimming, and prescriptions, all helped to enter the inner conflict. There were many times that we were confused as to the modes of therapy; but usually high or low dye strappings worked out best! Patient load, patient control, and parental...
therapy, were new terms in our vocabulary, and we soon learned how to use each most effectively.

As far as outside activities were concerned, the Junior Year was the most enjoyable and productive. The Student Council Dance was by far the greatest single event that everyone acclaimed supreme. The Junior Classroom after classes would always smell of cigar smoke, as every few weeks went by without one of the members passing out cigars. The proud papas were Arbit, Budd, Clune, Krinsky, Rovenfeld, Rothfield and Woolley.

The hardest academic year was also the Junior Year. It was quite perplexing trying to learn fourteen different methods of obtaining the patient's history; but even more complicated was remembering which professor had given us which history; and being able to reproduce each on examinations. Not too long ago we were able to decipher the true and false questions of toxicology; and consequently we were five dollars poorer; but very much wiser in the future in picking types of questions to be used on exams.

The statistical data for the Junior year includes losing Tom Platt and Bob Wideman. Our class advisor was Dr. Morton Goldberg, Walter Suber was Class President, John Roush V.P., Ed Baker Secretary, and Howard Groshell Treasurer. Under our class officers and advisor the year turned out to be a financially successful one.

A few notable quotes made during the session will remain with us for the rest of our lives. "Don't you know!" ... "Alright Gentlemen, take your seats and we'll let you out a few minutes early!" ... "Today we study the gonorrhea and when I was interning at the hospital we named the babies Cy and Phyllis" ... "According to Jimmy White and if its direct it's above Poparts Ligament" ... Don't ever use the answer of syphilis or gonorrhea on a test or I'll flunk ya! ... "Would you like a true and false test or an essay exam?" ... "Remember then it's in the spectrum?" ... "I have a patient who can diagnose Diabetes Mellitus even before the chiropractor or physician can." ... "Have we gotten any farther than the visible spectrum?"

During the year we had some lighter moments though: Bob Rein reached the height of popularity in physical diagnosis; and couldn't get out of the spotlight. Harvey Lederman didn't like the ear wax put on his shirt; and unfortunately mentioned it. Paul Califano and Jim Budd put 'weed grow' on their upper lips and ended up with mustaches. Pat Clune got a large wind-up key for his larger than necessary limousine. And Nate Krinsky got a weeks vacation for his over enthusiasm in a prenatal course.

All in all, the third year was a memorable one. We in the beginning, were frightened, and bewildered as to appropriate care of our patients; and time went on we became more experienced and more authoritative in our methods. It was the first time that a lot of the didactic material was appropriate care of our patients; and the time that a lot of the didactic material was in physical diagnosis; and couldn't get out of the trunk.

Our minds began to function unconsciously; and our hands moved and responded with a new dexterity and dexterity they never had before. Our minds could rule out and give us a differential diagnosis merely by talking to the patient and using certain laboratory techniques. Our class grew together, and after finals we were officially the pins of the student body; yes the first three years had literally flown by; but we still had the last year, the final senior year to go.

The class of "60" glided into the homestretch under the gavel of Doug Siler. The surging sixties brought the era of the "punchout" and the "Christmas Tree Tuition" parties. Johnny Roush proved his mettle and showed that "they sure made'em tougher in the good old days."

Several men in the class found that a kind grandmother was the next best thing to a rich wife. As the stretch drive progressed, only a few men had "won" in the Sadie Hawkins races.

Investigations sought to shed light on the cases of: the missing syringes, the office pigeons, and who had sabotaged Mike Arbit's automobile engine. Phil Cain compared favorably to anyone in Disneyland or Hollywood on the strength of his cartoons of class antics.

Bob Rein was asked by Dwight and Dick to try and quiet down Huey as he was hurting the GOP. I was cornered the market on the yellow-skinned crescents.

Herbie "The Hackie" Liston was refused by the ICC on his bid to build a private subway to the Hopkins Airport.

Dynamic moleskin, developed by the Zacmen, brought Dr. Scholl to his knees and O.C.C. stumped the U.S. Pharmacopoeia as that august body was unable to classify our newest revolution in the drug industry, tincture of water.

Medical men got much play from our class as "Specmen" Phil Cain, Tom Glenn, and Mark Fine put aside their glasses for contact lenses. The OB men added significantly to the senior family and Paul Woolley had the world of orthopedics in a dither. Dr. Joseph Vinocur, our beloved class advisor, had his patience, health, and stamina tested to the limit, not only in our class of Physical Medicine, but also in the legal arena as he defended us in our many brushes with the "government."

With scarcely more than two months remaining, the dinners, dances, testimonials, and other final functions were eagerly looked forward to with graduation as the culmination to four years which had passed, in retrospect, like a blinding meteoric flash.
This is the milestone for which you have spent years preparing, and now that it has been reached, it doesn't mean you can sit back, relax, and enjoy the fruits of your accomplishments. To do this as members of the healing arts, is to stagnate.

You must resolve to make your chosen profession of Chiropody the better for having you in it. This means continuous studying, so that future progress does not leave you behind. You also must take active interest in the bodies that formulate and regulate Chiropody, your National and Local Societies. Dedicate your lives to ever keep your standards high. Only then can you feel that you have done a real service to your profession, your Alma Mater, and last but not least, to your fellow man.

Finally, my very best wishes to all of you for long, happy, and successful careers.
Cool it boys.

OK, gang, let's go.

Say fellows; in actuality . . .

I've got the constitution right here.

Any similarities will be purely coincidental.

Grease me sport; like shake it.

All I need is Ice Guard.

Ice Guard.
I'll be hep in a sec.

Obviously God's country.

It's not the shake, it's the fixins.

Golf is not a disease, it's a philia.

Where's my curling iron?

From the Univ of Manila comes the cry, I shall return!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry Tell you what I'm gonna do.
10c each, 3 for 25c.

Now look Sandy.

Yes, placental cytotrophoblasts are—

There are teachers and there are those who teach.

There is always that 10%.

Hey Tony, where do I put the octane?

Heavii.
Youse guys don't know the value of a dollar.

Yes, I'm a doctor. Oona gatchie.

Cool it Fab its a cinch.

For cryin out loud, you guys are spendin.

You shur ahh lucky!

Four years went by pretty fact, eh Johnnie?

I have two questions doctor.
SENIORS

Let's be friend, John.

Is this my day off?

Ah know mah rights

Are you serious?

You're a Hum Dinger.

You guys!
JUNIORS
Looking back now that our Junior year has come to an end, it is difficult to believe that it has been almost three years since we attended our first class at the Ohio College of Chiropody. Only when one stops to consider the amount of knowledge gained is it possible to adequately account for this time.

This past year initiated the phase of our education that we all had been waiting for. For the first time, we were able to add practical clinical experience to our years of classroom work. This clinical work has made us more fully realize the responsibility that will go with the degree Doctor of Surgical Chiropody.

We owe much to the men who have instructed us, both in the classroom, and in the clinic. They have given to us time which, to them, is extremely valuable, and have done so solely with the best interests of our profession at heart. This excellent training that we have received makes it possible for us to look forward to our final year of formal education and beyond with the knowledge that we are well prepared.

In closing, I would like to wish our friends and colleagues, the Seniors, the best of luck in taking their state board examinations, and in establishing their practices.

Duane E. Myer,
President
JUNIORS

WILLIAM J. ACCOMANDO
Hackensack, N. J.

STUART S. BASS
Oak Park, Mich.

JOHN J. ADAMS
Shelby, Mo.

LORISTON K. AMSDEN

DONALD F. BRADFORD
Metaire, La.

BERIARD BRENNER
Audubon, N. J.

ROGER L. BUEHLER
Cleveland, Ohio

GERALD BESTERMAN
Detroit, Mich.
JUNIORS

RICHARD T. CARTER
Huntington, W. Va.

BURTON C. DAVIS
Detroit, Mich.

FREDERICK CAMINEAR
New Haven, Conn.

NICHOLAS S. CRISTEA
Harbor Creek, Pa.

RODERICK L. FULLER
Columbus, Ohio

OLIVER S. FOSTER
Los Angeles, Calif.

MELVIN GROVIT
New Haven, Conn.

JACK R. GOLDS
Detroit, Mich.
FREDERICK HASTINGS

STEPHEN LECHNER
Chillicothe, Ohio

IVAN E. MAHLER
Baltimore, Md.

RICHARD HOSACK
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT LEDERMAN
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARTHUR O. KELLY
Jackson, Ohio

JACK LEVINE
Detroit, Mich.

DANIEL M. McGANN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
JUNIORS

HOWARD MITCHELL
Erie, Pa.

LEROY POTTER
Butler, Pa.

DUANE E. MYER
Fall Church, Va.

RICHARD POTSIC
Cicero, Ill.

JAMES RITCHLIN
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

PETER L. PUSATERI
Fredonia, N. Y.

WARREN I. ROTH
Passaic, N. J.

VICTOR SABEH
Paterson, N. J.
HOWARD L. SCHAKE
Barberton, Ohio

JOSEPH SEDER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT SCHNEIDER
Detroit, Mich.

JOSEPH M. VALENTE
Buffalo, N. Y.

RICHARD TOLBERT
Windsor, Ontario, Can.

KOVE J. SCHWARTZ
West Hartford, Conn.

MALCOLM A. SLOTSKY
Washington, Pa.

MYRON WESTERKAMP
Spokane, Wash.
The Past Three Years

It is interesting at this point to look back over the past years and reflect for a brief moment or two on some of the humorous aspects of our training. Almost every instructor, besides providing us with the necessary didactic principles, injected some form of comedy into the daily classroom ritual, and its not always of the planned variety.

Going back to our freshmen year, the class can well remember the time when the red sputtering fact of Dr. Vinocur was no more than 0.0001 microns from that of Gerry Besterman's and a swagger stick wavered menacingly over Gerry's head. Not too many days following this incident a few members of the class were caught in a deluge of shrapnel as this same instructor played handball against the wall with some of his prize syringes. It might be added that these syringes came from one of his numerous stores.

Dr. Kline's "K.Y.P.I.Y.P. FORMULA" for success will long be cherished by the future practitioners. On one memorable occasion, Dr. Queeg, misplaced the book from which a prefix came, and so terminated the course. "Who stole the book?" was the cry. Not I! Not I!

And who in our class doesn't remember affixing his signature to the now famous oath, "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

Many instructions have appeared before us and men such as Dr. Highpockets, Dr. Charlie Chan and Dr. Six Inch Magnet will live in our memories forever. The years rolled by and the instructors changed but the class with a few exceptions remained the same. You could always look to the back of the room and see Georgio Washingtoni Pusateri stirring every now and then to change a slide, or to shake a few flakes from his jacket. In the front of the room there was a never ending battle with the windows between Tolbert and Sabeh. Speaking of battles, what about the one between Mal Slotsky and Bernie Brenner. Notebooks flew and so did Dr. Jarm. Bernie, then went on to become a famous photographer of female skin disorders.

Then there was the time El Presidente led a rebel band of two down to the sanitation department. Castro would have been proud of this one. During this same year "Boris" Mahler finally rid himself of his fly. Big daddy while flexing and unflexing his lats, caught and crushed the bothersome pest between the heads of his gastrocs.

Roger Buehler, after another hectic campaign, retained his office of Class Treasurer. Next year some one may run against him.
CLASS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to begin by thanking the members of my staff who so ably assisted me through any and all the difficulties arising with a sophomore president's job. To the fine sophomore class a word of praise for the splendid cooperation on all of the class projects attempted and completed. Without all of your splendid help my job would have been insurmountable.

We were extremely fortunate in having one of the finest teaching staffs in the history of this school, and from myself and all of the members of the sophomore class, a big hand and a big thanks to all of you. A special word of gratitude to our class adviser Dr. Norman Pearl.

It would be unfair not to thank the front office for all the times we have bothered them and for all the times that they have graciously aided us. Many thanks to Anne Worth and Gloria Oldland.

Our thoughts at this time of year are upon our entrance to the clinic. It seems as if the time is rushing by so very fast. Here we are about ready to start our clinical program and it seems like only yesterday we sat down to our very first Freshman lecture. One cannot say that we are not prepared, however, for many of our class members have owned new white uniforms and glistening stainless steel instruments for months now.

Here's hoping that each and everyone of my classmates will: (1) accumulate more points than he will ever need; (2) become the most proficient surgeon that chiropody has ever seen and; (3) surpass even Dr. Knowles in the fine art of padding.

Loads of Luck to all of you,

Leonard Hascal,
President.
RICHARD ALBRIGHT
Shamokin, Penna.

ANTHONY DOMENICO
Lodi, N. J.

GERALD FALKE
Baltimore, Md.

GERALD GALLINA
Zanesville, Ohio

MURRAY DAVIDSON
Pittsburgh, Penna.

FRANK ECKLES
Coraopolis, Penna.

RICHARD FORD
Farrell, Penna.

ROBERT GOSSELIN
Manchester, N. H.
SOPHOMORES

LEONARD HASCAL
Cleveland, Ohio

CHARLES HOFFMAN
Russell, Ky.

BARRY KAPLAN
Brooklyn, N. Y.

MICHAEL KATES
Waterloo, Quebec, Can.

LINELL LIFSCOMB
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SYLVON MILLER
Baltimore, Md.

GERSON PERRY
Baltimore, Md.
PAUL PETERS  
Detroit, Mich.

PASQUALE PILLA  
Philadelphia, Penna.

MARK RAPPAPORT  
Philadelphia, Penna.

HOWARD REZNICK  
Detroit, Mich.

ERROL SCHOENBRUN  
Toledo, Ohio

ALLAN SCHWARZENFELD  
Cleveland, Ohio

ALLEN WEINSTEIN  
Tampa, Fla.
SOPHOMORES 1960

SUMMARY OF OUR YEARS

It seems like only yesterday that we assembled in the front hall of O.C.C. to register for our freshman year. There were many things even then that made our class unique. We were the first class in many a year to welcome a female student to our ranks. Then there was a chap who came all the way from Hawaiian Islands to attend this famous school.

It was an impressive moment when we were welcomed to the school by Dr. Formanantz.

We can never forget the bookstore line or the mad dash to the Bursar’s office. Everyone had money then and was even willing to part with it. Everyone had questions too and the upper classmen were willing to give us all the information we needed, and then some.

Class elections were our first order of the day. Officers were president, Pat Pilla, vice president, Saul Rose, secretary, Gerald Gallina and treasurer, Bob Gosselin.

Any feelings of superiority we might have felt were quickly quenched after our first meeting with Dr. Vincour. Tony Domenico was given a quick lesson in spelling and Gerald Gallina was taught that a nurse needs more than just a mask to complete asepsis.

Frank Eckles worked on his now famous book all that year. It was called “Gaslight.”

The school almost had to replace the chemistry lab. Errol Schoenbrun mixing some harmless looking powders almost took the roof off. It was not strange to see Richard Albright and Mark Rappaport walking thru the halls, bones in hand, talking to themselves.

On the sports scene we came up with a pretty good football team. After being trounced by the seniors 21 - 0, we pulled ourselves together, practiced regularly, added Linell Lipscomb and Richard Ford to our giant line and then held the sophomore team to a nothing-nothing tie. Len Hascal won the school ping-pong championship for us.

Murray Davidson was the junior member of our class. He was only eighteen years old. Jerry Falke set the record for the class that year. He came up with all A’s on his mid-term report. A record no one in our class has been able to match since.

We had five married men in our class. This was to change radically in the coming year. We gave a freshman-faculty affair that year which was a huge success.

Dr. Silver instructed the class in emergencies. We were taught rather thoroughly what to do in cases of bends, mosquito bites and diaper rash. All in all it was a very informative year and a very interesting one, we were however, anxious to move on.

Summer came and our vacation began. Many of us worked hard all summer to put away funds for the coming year. Some drive cabs, some worked on construction jobs, and others were fortunate enough to relax and take life easy. Before we knew it September was upon us again and it was back to O.C.C. The same lines to the bookstore and this time a much smaller line to the Bursar’s office.

The number of married men jumped to ten. Included in the new list were Allen Schwartzfenfeld, Allan Weinstein. Gerald Gallina, Howard Reznik and Gerson Perry.

Our class dropped from twenty-eight members to twenty-two, the smallest class in the school.

Elections were held and our new officers were: Len Hascal, president; Howard Reznik, vice president; Gerald Gallina, secretary and Murray Davidson, treasurer.

It was back to the books again. This year however, we set our sights on white uniforms, sharp edged instruments and real live patients. Realizing this we attacked our books with a renewed zeal. Anatomy dissection was our favorite class. You could see the members of our class every Wednesday morning furiously at work dissecting muscles and tendons.

The classes favorite sayings this year were: “He does it in every class doctor” and “if he’s not here mark him absent.”

There was the usual fight for night or day clinic and first or second summer session. Like all other things it was all ironed out to everyone’s approval.

It doesn’t really seem possible that our Sophomore year is already drawing to a close. Our vacation will be shorter this year as each of us is required to spend half of it in the clinic. We’ve reached the half way mark now and we’re very glad to be there. Here’s looking forward to our forthcoming junior year, and the excitement and experiences it holds for us.
CLASS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Once again from all parts of the country, a new class has assembled to begin the study of Podiatry-Chiropractic. Although their backgrounds and educational resources are varied, they have come together for the purpose of study and to become proficient in this new and important profession.

This class is fortunate in that the Ohio College of Chiropractic has a staff composed of qualified and exceptionally well-trained members of the Chiropractic, Medical, and Dental professions. The students of this class have a single goal to achieve; to become expert in their chosen profession. With these important assets, the result will be an excellent graduating class in 1963.

In addition to its academic pursuits, the class also participated in extra-curricular activities. The outstanding social event of the class' year was the annual dinner-dance held in March in which we had the pleasure of having as our guest our instructors. Throughout the year, the class was well represented at the stated science and orientation lectures.

To the 1960 graduating class, we extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for their future success.

Irvin I. Donick,
President.
FRESHMEN

JOHN E. ALBRIGHT  
Shamokin, Penna.

PHILIP BARTEL  
Cincinnati, Ohio

WILLIAM R. ALLEN, III  
Wilmington, N. C.

JOSEPH F. BURIAN  
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

MARVIN ARNOVITZ  
Detroit, Mich.

JOHN P. BERONIO  
Hoboken, N. J.

MARTIN BUREN  
Jersey City, N. J.

IRVIN H. COHEN  
Pittsburgh, Penna.
FRESHMEN

ABRAHAM A. COSTER
Hyattsville, Md.

SAMUEL WYATT COX
Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN J. DEFULGENTIS
Philadelphia, Penna.

IRVIN I. DONICK
Baltimore, Md.

RUDOLPH A. FLORES
Toledo, Ohio

MAURICE B. FREY
Cincinnati, Ohio

LAWRENCE E. GRUBER

CHARLES ALAN HEPFORD
Philadelphia, Penna.
FRESHMEN

THOMAS JAMES MILLER
Monongahela, Penna.

RAY RUTAN
Westerville, Ohio

MICHAEL OFFENSEND
Cochranton, Penna.

DONAL MOZYNISKI
Falls Church, Va.

RAYMOND A. SCHEIMER
Riverdale, N. J.

ARMAND L. PRO
Philadelphia, Penna.

GARRY W. NELTNER
Covington, Ky.

ROBERT J. SMITH
Passaic, N. J.
FRESHMEN

WILLIAM S. STEIN
Columbus, Ohio

ALAN WEINER
Providence, R. I.

THOMAS STEVENS
Youngstown, Ohio

JERRY LEE TITKO
Gahanna, Ohio

MICHAEL WITENBERG
Detroit, Mich.

LEMUEL E. STEWART
Youngstown, Ohio

LARRY L. ZIPSER
Beaver, Ohio
Our First Year

“Freshman? What’s your name, and where are you from?” We are from everywhere, North, South, East, and West, and from every walk of life imaginable. Yes here we are, the class of ’63. Only 38 in number, but a finer group, never!

Among our ranks are “Heytch” Houle, the balding wonder from Providence, Rhode Island. Of course, we could never forget “Seton Hall” Smith, the junior professor of the freshman class. A Q.V. (Quick Vote)!

Dr. Adelson: “No wonder we can’t have lab, with fifty percent of you guys in here smoking and chewing the fat!”

Dr. Dikran: “Boys, today we are going to play a word game.”

Dr. Frankel: “This man is sick!”

Dr. Goodman: “I have a nice shoe lace in my briefcase, for the benefit of the man who didn’t wear a tie.”

Dr. Jaffe: “Do you have anything to add, Lester?”

Dr. Klein: “Eight o’clock! What an ungodly hour to have a class!”

Dr. Maier: “Next slide, please.”

Dr. Michael: “You guys may call me names, but you’ll learn this damn Anatomy!”

Mr. Ross: “The last test I gave you was just too easy.”

Dr. Sawyer: “Uh huh, all right, okay, well uh, and uh. . . .”

Dr. Silver: “Are there any questions?”

Dr. Silverburg: “And as the female coffee bean said to the male coffee bean. . . .”

Dr. Sternfeld: “I want you to do these experiments thoroughly, but hurry up because we are going to have a quiz.”

Dr. Vinour: “You guys had better have a hell of a lot of malpractice insurance!”

In a more serious tone, we wish to express our deep appreciation to all of our wonderful professors, who literally give their time and knowledge in order that we may take our proper place in the field of medicine. To Doctor Alan Silver, our faculty advisor, we extend a special note of thanks for his counsel and guidance.

We have Ken Kepler to thank for our first dance . . . swinging party, especially the “Old Piano Roll Blues . . .” sure gave the record player a bad time. Next came the formal dinner dance at the Park Lane Villa . . . a real outstanding affair, which gave us a chance to meet our professors and their wives in an informal atmosphere. Yes, we have a football team too . . . “Falling Down” Cox, “Loaf Along” Beronio, “Arm” Lynn, and many other outstanding athletes . . . but we did beat the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Other parties, certainly . . . seven card stud at the Doanbrooke . . . a “beer bust” at the hockey game which never came off?? The Brick Cottage . . . yea man! So goes the parties, and all the activities, but with the thought of many more to come in the next three years.

We have arrived, and have met our “Baptism of Fire.” First it was our professors and classes, then came mid-term exams. We have accepted all, and all has accepted us. There was one marriage . . . Michael Offensend to Mary Styborski on January 31, 1960. Good luck, Mike!

In retrospect, this has seemed a short, but eventful year for all, and one that I am sure will never be forgotten. The big bump, that of being a Freshman again, was taken in stride by all, and it is the sincere hope of this class, that the class of ’64 will have our good fortune. . . . Another year, another class, as time will have it.
1960

CAMPUS CANDIDS
SHOTS

SENIORS
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 1960 will strive to obtain this leadership through further study, thereby 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
R. D. Bertram, D.S.C.
Donald F. Bliehall, 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.
Frank J. Jarm, D.S.C.
John Norbert Kane, D.S.C.
Charles E. Kelly, D.S.C.
George E. Krimm, D.S.C.
Robert M. Kubinski, D.S.C.
James C. MacVeigh, D.S.C.
Alan G. Silver, D.S.C.
Carl C. Sozinski, 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 Brahm, D.S.C., M.D.
Leon H. Dembo, M.D.
J. Edger 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, I.D.
Samuel L. Robbins, M.D.
Alwyn Tramer, M.D.
Samuel Ulevitch, M.D.
BOYS IN THE CLINIC

Left to Right:
Bob Rein
Howard Groshell
Doug Siler
Phil Cain

Left to Right:
Jim McNicholas
Tony Galantowicz
Bob Anderson
Mike Arbit

Left to Right:
Fred Swain
Herb Liston
Herb Rothfeld
Ed Bak

Left to Right:
Bob Morris
Jim Budd
Highland View Hospital, a county institution, modern and complete, is unique in that it is one of the few institutions in the United States where specific steps have been taken to provide a sound program for the care, treatment, and rehabilitation of persons with long term illness. It provides services in all the medical specialties including Chiropody, with the exception of Obstetrics and Pediatrics.

The hospital is a 576 bed institution located in the southeastern area of Cleveland, and is dedicated to “care, treatment and research in the field of chronic diseases.”

The Department of Chiropody, under the directorship of Dr. Henry S. Dennis, was inaugurated in March 1953. In February 1956, an extern program for the senior students of the Ohio College of Chiropody was instituted.

For many of us in the senior class the experience at Highland View was the first in our taste of hospital life. From the moment we stepped through the large doors into the hospital lobby we knew that a great deal of responsibility awaited us. We learned hospital protocol, made rounds with Dr. Dennis, and suddenly became a part of this city within a city dedicated to the relief of human suffering.
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 at the same time some of the therapeutics and rehabilitation of patients, both from the physical and psychiatric standpoints.

JAMES C. MacVEIGH, D.S.C.
Mt. Mercy College, Ohio College of Chiropody, Co-Director, Department of Chiropody, Cleveland State Hospital, Northeast Ohio Academy of Chiropodists, Ohio Chiropodists Association, American Podiatry Association.

JOHN NORBERT KANE, D.S.C.
Seton Hall University, Ohio College of Chiropody, Co-Director, Department of Chiropody, Cleveland State Hospital, Northeast Ohio Academy of Chiropodists, Ohio Chiropodists Association, American Podiatry Association.

CARL SOSINSKI, D.S.C.
John Carroll University, Ohio College of Chiropody, Cleveland State Hospital, Northeast Ohio Academy of Chiropodists, President Northeast Ohio Academy of Chiropodists, American Podiatry Association, Ohio Chiropodists Association.
PHI ALPHA PI

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

NATHAN KRINSKY  ROGER BUEHLER  HOWARD MITCHELL  ROBERT SCHNEIDER  ROBERT LEDERMAN

President  Vice President  Recording Secretary  Corresponding Secretary  Treasurer

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

I wish to extend a most warm welcome to the new members of the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Pi. It is my hope that you will derive the same benefits from the fraternity as I have in my four year affiliation. The fraternity is one small, but extremely important, facet enabling us to share in the betterment of our education and profession.

Phi is known for the excellent job it does by providing lectures for the entire student body by some of the most outstanding men in our profession. The home demonstrations have allowed the fraters to take an active part in the practical application of procedures taught in the classroom.

I would like to thank all of the members of the fraternity for helping to make this a successful year. Special thanks to Sanford Rosenfeld, our Scientific Chairman, and to the officers of the fraternity: Vice President, Roger Buehler; Treasurer, Robert Lederman; Secretary, Robert Schneider; and Corresponding Secretary, Howard Mitchell.

To those seniors leaving the fraternity, I want to wish you the best of luck and hope that we will continue to take an ever increasing interest in Phi.

Nathan Krinsky,
President.
FRATERNITY HISTORY

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.
The Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Kappa was organized at the Ohio College of Chiropody back in 1927 and since that time has been constantly striving to promote higher standards of ethics for the profession of Chiropody. Our goal, through “brotherhood” is the development of a better professional man.

As the largest active chapter of a national professional chiropody fraternity (A.G.K.), attempts to supplement its brothers with something more, lasting memories of valued experiences, which will last through the years.

We of Kappa have great traditions to maintain. Men like, Dr. B. C. Egerter, Dr. A. J. Wish, Dr. Ralph Fowler, and Dr. Ralph Dye are all members of Kappa. Higher standards and devotion to the profession of Chiropody are seldom found.

During the 1950-60 year, thirty-two members of Kappa added another successful page to the history of the Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity and that of the profession of Chiropody.

Richard D. Hosack,
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 party in which members have the opportunity to discuss and try advanced techniques in podiatry. This program is augmented by practical work and lectures, the latter often presented by K.T.E. alumni.

While being basically dedicated to furthering the knowledge and understanding of the art of podiatry among its members, K.T.E. does not neglect the social aspect of college life. Among our social accomplishments this year was a cocktail party held for the purpose of reactivating our Alumni Chapter so that the friendship and brotherhood found within K.T.E. may be continued following graduation.

Our social program consists of both planned and impromptu activities. The last planned social function for the school year will be the Senior Farewell Dinner Dance to be held at one of Cleveland's beautiful hotels.

Kappa Tau Epsilon is proud to be numbered among the campus activities of the Chio College of Chiropody, and of its contribution to the podiatric knowledge and social presence of its members.

Paul Woolley,
President.
KAPPA TAU EPSILON

FRATERNITY HISTORY

Kappa Tau Epsilon is the only independent fraternity at the Chio College of Chiropody. It was founded on March 8, 1932 as the Chiropody Club and later that same 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, handed down through the years by the members of K.T.E., has made this group the outstanding professional fraternity which it is today.

On May 6, 1935 Kappa Tau Epsilon became a chapter of Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity but the financial strain of the depression era was too great for this newly formed national group and it was forced to disband by the end of 1938. The Ohio Chapter immediately reactivated its charter as the Kappa Tau Epsilon Fraternity and has since remained an independent group.

This school year has witnessed another major step in K.T.E.’s history. On December 5, 1959, the Beta Alumni Chapter was organized. This chapter was formed by our alumni under the chairmanship of Dr. Arnold Hacker, one of the founding fathers, with the support and guidance of our faculty advisor, Dr. Willard Goodman. As members of the Beta Chapter, graduates will be able to continue the contacts, friendship and brotherhood found within Kappa Tau Epsilon.

Kappas are always mindful of their heritage and will forever hold true the principles and brotherhood of Kappa Tau Epsilon.
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

The Zaccharian Research Society — An organization devoted to the advancement of the Chiropody — Podiatry profession through chiropodical research, self education, public relations, and scholarship.

The society derives its name from a Civil War chiropodist by the name of Dr. Isachaar Zaccharie. From such books as Angle’s New Letters and Papers on Lincoln, Hertz Abraham Lincoln, and Shutes’ Lincoln and the Doctors, we learn that President Lincoln’s regard for Dr. Zaccharie was reflected in the high honor he bestowed upon him when he commissioned him “Chiropodist General to the United States Army.”

This year with the cooperation of our dean Dr. Pomerantz and clinic director Dr. Fletcher, we undertook a control study on Vit. E and its affect on Peripheral vascular disease and the clinical evaluation of a new local and oral fungicide called Grifulvin. Beside these major projects the members participate in bimonthly discussion of interesting case histories and partake in a program of presenting talks on foot health to local civic groups.

We feel our society satisfies the student that desires to do a little more to advance himself as well as his profession.

Paul Califano,
President.
PRESIDENT SPEAKS

The Student Council each year is responsible to the student body for providing activities which are directed to induce a more enthusiastic attitude toward our profession and school.

The 1959-60 Student Council added to it’s calendar a “Hello” luncheon for the Freshmen the first day of school followed that evening by a welcoming and get acquainted dance for the whole student body. The Council also sponsored the First Annual Wm. B. Ignatoff Memorial Lecture for which Dr. Raymond K. Locke was the guest speaker.

Other activities included the Variety show, regularly scheduled convocations, and a Monte Carlo Night sponsored in conjunction with the Women’s Board.

The Year was highlighted by the Second Annual Dinner Dane held at the Park Lane Villa, on March 19, 1960.

The student council advisor was Dr. Alan Silver, and the officers were: Rod Fuller, President; Dave Ritchie, Vice President; Roger Buehler, Secretary, and Mike Westerkamp, Treasurer.

Rod Fuller,
President.
The Inter-Fraternity Council is the representative body of the three fraternities at the Ohio College of Chiropody, Alpha Gamma Kappa, Kappa Tau Epsilon, and Phi Alpha Pi.

This body is composed of the president and two regular members plus two alternate members from each fraternity. The council is the governing organization of the fraternity system and makes all decisions pertaining to rushing, pledging, and general fraternity activities.

It is the purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council to serve the best interests of the fraternity system through discussion and cooperative attack on common problems and aspirations.

Richard J. Tolbert, President.
The American Podiatry Students Association is a student organization with goals toward fellowship on local and national levels.

The main purposes of this organization have been to unite into one organization all students of the accredited colleges of Chiropody in order to stimulate greater interest in the profession; to provide a means of association and fellowship between students and practitioners; to provide informative material through lectures and journals; and to prepare ourselves for membership in our parent organization, the American Podiatry Association which is dedicated to the advancement of the Chiropody Podiatry profession.

Arthur G. Rockey,
President.
FOOT PRINTS

EDITOR’S ARTICLE

FOOTPRINTS is the official newspaper of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

This paper, consisting of four to six pages of articles and pictures, is available to both the past and present students of our college. The paper goes to press several times each year.

The FOOTPRINTS gives its readers the latest news from all the classes and every fraternity. The alumni are able to keep in touch with one another through the column headed “Alumni News” written by Dr. Rosalie Dikran. One may also find within our pages articles on the latest drugs and therapies written by the top men in all branches of the medical profession.

One of the satisfactions in working for the FOOTPRINTS has been the transmission of ideas to our colleagues. Ideas can be communicated by lectures and demonstrations; however, to give wings to our thoughts, to earn a wider audience, to claim a little corner of immortality — we must write.

The FOOTPRINTS is a publication truly worth the admiration of its readers.

Robert L. Anderson,
Editor—Occopodian.
AND THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE; 
BUT HERE'S THE PROOF—
A BOOK OF FIRSTS

The 1960 Occopodian staff was formed just a few short months ago.

FOR THE FIRST TIME representatives from each of the under classes joined the seniors on this projects.

It was at our first meeting that the rough layout for your yearbook was presented. If this book were to be judged only by the problems we encountered in its growth—it would, indeed, be worthy of your merit.

We had set high goals for ourselves, for this year we were determined to produce the finest Occopodian that the student body of our college had ever seen.

FOR THE FIRST TIME individual pictures of the entire student body.

FOR THE FIRST TIME class sections, each class has been given 7 to 9 pages depending upon the size of the class.

FOR THE FIRST TIME colors other than black and white have been used.

FOR THE FIRST TIME each of you have your name embossed on your own book in gold leaf.

FOR THE FIRST TIME the Occopodian contains 110 pages, which surpasses the largest of our past yearbooks by 30 pages.

THESE FIRSTS set a record worthy of our high goals; a record also worthy of the men on the staff who unselfishly devoted many hours of their valuable time. To them, "A job well done!"

In closing, I would like to give a special vote of thanks to Mr. Edward Wahl of Arlinghaus Engraving Company whose help and advice made this book of FIRSTS possible.

Robert L. Anderson, 
Editor.
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,  
If all men count with you, but none too much,
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!"

"IF"—Rudyard Kipling
Our husbands are pretty busy guys, studying hard, most of them are employed and much of their time is consumed with school activities and organizations. Why? Because this is their chosen profession. They believe in Chiropody and this will be their means of earning a living. We believe in Chiropody too. We want to do our share for the advancement of Chiropody and above all, we want to do everything possible to help our husbands. That is the purpose of the Women’s Board of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

Last year we presented a scholarship to an outstanding sophomore student which paid for his instruments and bag. We donate a sum of money each year to the Anatomy Film Fund Library. Our main project is the presentation of a gift to the clinic or school at the end of each year. We also serve refreshments at scientific lectures.

Along with aiding our husbands, each Thanksgiving we give one or two needy families, seeing to it that they have a turkey and a basket of food. At Christmas time we also try to brighten the holidays of another less fortunate family with gifts, food, a Christmas tree and trimmings.

In order to carry out these projects, we have various fund raising affairs such as bake sales, an annual square dance, Monte Carlo Nite, the World Gift Show and raffles. Along with our fund raising affairs, we have an Annual Tea for all new wives, and a luncheon, honoring the wives of seniors with a gift. We also have guest lecturers which help to orientate us with Chiropody. Last year Mrs Meyers and Dr. Dickran were generous enough to meet with the Women’s Board in Dr. Dickran’s home and office. We would meet once a month and have a course in terminology and assisting.

In general, that is what the Women’s Board has done in the past. The future holds much promise. We have much to learn and we have much to do.

I am grateful for the opportunity to have been able to do my share for the advancement of Chiropody. I wish to thank all the members for their unlimited support and enthusiasm. And a special thanks to Betty Jean Rose, Vice-President, who worked untiringly; Nan Schwartzenfeld, Recording Secretary; Brenda Domenico, Corresponding Secretary; Colleen Adams, Treasurer; and Jan Budd, telephone committee chairman. A sincere thanks also to all other committees and their chairmen. It is my hope that the new members and officers will carry on the good work of the past and the outgoing members and officers will donate their time and energy to the Women’s Auxiliary in the areas that their husbands practice.

My congratulations and best wishes to graduating seniors.

Adrienne Levine,
President.
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Mike Arbit bequeaths his medical vocabulary and ability to answer questions just the way Mr. V. likes them to Mahler.

Paul Califano leaves his guitar, Vit. E., Arlidin, Fulvisin and ability to dismiss patients to “Don’t You Know.”

Newland Fort leaves detailed plans for tearing down and rebuilding the school in Chicago.

Pat Clune leaves his V.W. with the back seat full of pictures of clinical dermatitis conditions to any one brave enough to ask Dr. Kelly for diagnosis.

Tom Glenn leaves his elevator shoes; appointments at the beauty parlor; and kept promises to Dick Hosack.

Marty “Fabulous” Goldfarb leaves his peanut machines; Christmas trees; slightly used cars and boats; worn down finger nail clippings; and “Fabulous” deals to anyone who will have them.

Harvey Lederman leaves his wax laden shirt; muscles; New England accent; and unprovoked statements to his brother Bob Lederman.

James McNicholas leaves his extroverted mannerisms and railroad job to Armond Pro.

Donald Maselli leaves eight gross of empty tape rolls to Holtzie.

Bob Rein leaves his dynamic moleskin; and empty gin containers to posterity.

Art Rockey leaves his Christmas Tree Background and Experience with the Fabulous One.

Robert Morris leaves one unused medical bag and various instrument rolls—to anyone who will listen to his tale of woe.

John Nemcek leaves his seniority at Sears to Mr. Roebuck.

Sanford Rosenfeld leaves his booming voice and too colossal size to Larry Zipser.

John Roush bequeaths his various nicknames (Dad, Grandpa, The Old Man) to Don Mosynski who will no doubt leave a few of his own three years hence.

Gordon Smith leaves his “day off” to Leroy Potter who can use an extra one.

PROPHECY

Dr. Robert Anderson, editor of A. P. A. Journal of 1970, adds 40 color pages of clinical pictures. “There will be a slight increase in dues next year,” according to Bob.

Dr. Edward Bak, the most eligible bachelor in the U.S. is looking for a young secretary to keep up his patient’s recall cards. Some overtime may be required.

Dr. James Budd will be doing Hallux Valgus surgery “alone.” — He also will be doing surgical redressings for one of our classmates down in Warren, Ohio.

Dr. Paul Califano will be organizing a research program to determine if guitar players have more foot problems than other musicians.

Dr Mark Fine will be in charge of surgery in The California School of Podiatry, the only Dr. with two sports cars with valgus wheels.

Dr. Phillip Cain will be publishing a daily comic strip, “Have Foot Problem, Can’t Travel.”

Dr. Joe Frania in twenty years will own a fleet of Anchor Inn Restaurants earned from his book entitled “How to get up early for 8:00 classes.”

Dr. Tony Galantowicz will be a guest lecturer at the National Podiatry Convention. His topic is “How to earn $50 Million a year in Chiropody while playing golf.”

Dr. Howard Groshell will be a great Neuro-Chirpodical-Surgeon, in the Floridian Metropolis of Groshelaville; His prime theory is “Do unto others before Marty does unto you.”

Dr. Nate Krinsky will be a successful bald chiropodist; his income will come in loaves and that ain’t bread.

Dr. Irv Lewis will be a quiet, soft spoken receding type of chiropodist.

Dr. Herbert Liston will become president of the Yellow Cab Co. of University Heights.

Dr. Broadus Rose will become the new president of North Carolina Meat Packers Association.

Dr. Herb “the Magnate” Rothfeld opens chain of drive-in foot emporia.

Dr. Doug Siler becomes chiropody’s first representative to the United Nations’ World Health Organization.

Drs. Walter and James Suber donate the world’s largest chiropody hospital to Spartansburg, S. C.

Dr. Fred “Fatty” Swain emerges as the heaviest man in the world.

Dr. Paul Woolley leaves civilization to become the first chiropodial missionery.
CURRICULUM

FRESHMAN YEAR

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SOPHOMORE YEAR

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SENIOR YEAR

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DIPLOMA

OHIO COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY

THE TRUSTEES BY THESE PRESENTS

CONFERR 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 28TH DAY OF May 1960

[Signature]

[Signature]
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