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As of July, 1977, the Library and the Biomedical Communications Department were brought together under the title of Learning Resources Division. This division is an educational resource helping the College achieve its goals and objectives by serving the needs of students, faculty, alumni, area practitioners, and related organizations through its services.

The OCPM Library has a collection of over 6,500 volumes and receives approximately 160 medical and podiatric journals. Special collections of reprints and papers relating to podiatry, medicine, and education also are available.

The Biomedical Communications Department complements the didactic and clinical needs of the College by providing such services as televised teaching, tape duplication, slide production, photographic work, and production facilities (videotape, slide tape and audio).

While the two Departments continue to function independently, that is performing those services and operations unique to each, they also complement one another in their programs and provide the College with a complete and in-depth instructional resource.
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was the end of the world
what would you do?
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cordially invites
THE CLASS OF 1981
to its
FIRST RUSH
MONDAY NITE, DEC. 19 - 7 P.M.
ROOM 221
ALL WELCOME
The Ohio Podiatric Medical Students Association, an affiliate of the American Podiatric Medical Students Association, functions as the official governing body for the students of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. It is the objective of OPMSA to unite for the mutual benefit of the student body and OCPM, to strengthen the student body academically and clinically, and to foster relations with the faculty, administration, doctors of Podiatric Medicine, and other health care professionals. We strive to build fellowship within the student body, and to educate and serve the neighboring communities.

The Executive Board governs the OPMSA and is responsible for students for positions such as Co-editors of the college newspaper Footprints, college yearbook Occopodian, student members of the Admissions Committee, Curriculum Committee and Research Committee. It is by these appointments that all strata of the student body find active representation within the structure of OCPM.

Additionally, the Executive Board is responsible for interpretation of the OPMSA Constitution relative to student body activities, thus serving as final authority in all matters concerning students. This is done by presenting through the president, matters of student concern to the Board of Trustees of OCPM.

Enhancement of the quality of student life at OCPM in the areas of academics, clinical experience and social activities have been the major concern of this year's Executive Board. The goal of constructive and meaningful exchange of information and cooperative efforts among students we hold tantamount.

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The Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine last year recorded its 60th year as a viable institution. In addition, the school found a new home within which podiatric medical education could expand and flourish.

Since last year, the school has flourished; flexing its new appendages with the result being a marked improvement in podiatric education. This advance did not happen by chance. There was a myriad of struggles, obstacles, and minor setbacks, but when the debits and credits were tallied, a formidable podiatric asset was recognized.

With the emphasis on progressive change, past contributors to the profession are sometimes overlooked. This year the OCCOPODIAN proudly salutes some anniversary classes in the "Alumni Memories" section. It is our aim to honor past alumni and provide interesting historical insight into the college’s earlier years.

This edition then, is a lasting record of the achievements, the struggles, and the perseverance that has made our college one of the leaders. It is emphasized, however, that anniversaries and monumental events are but milestones, and that progress and betterment are the true underlying factors in the continued growth of our profession.

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NERD OF THE YEAR
(or: would you want your daughter to marry the man?)
FOOTPRINTS is a newsletter publication for the Ohio Podiatric Medical Students Association. It is through this vehicle that we are able to disseminate factual information to the administration, faculty, and students. Prompt reporting of current news is vital in maintaining an informed reading public, and aids in reducing rumors, confusion, and unrest.

FOOTPRINTS is more than a data-communique, however, because it is our aim to represent as many opinions and viewpoints as possible. Many progressive ideas are stimulated through controversial editorials, and interviews.

The staff of FOOTPRINTS consists of the Editor, who oversees the entire operation and makes sure the newsletter gets out: he is selected and appointed each year by the Executive Board of O.P.M.S.A.; the Managing Editor works closely with the Editor and is responsible for the Editor’s duties in his absence; senior staff members are given special assignments; staff writers work closely together to assemble information from around the college by interviewing the President of the College, the Dean, and other administrative personnel. FOOTPRINTS is also fortunate to have Mr. Brian Cantlin as the Faculty Advisor and Conferee.

FOOTPRINTS is aware of the importance of instruction, and attempts to fill certain voids in our education by including featured topics on podiatric medicine and related areas of interest.

FOOTPRINTS is distributed to the American Podiatry Association in Washington, various leaders of our profession, and the other four podiatry schools. It is hoped that this exchange facilitates podiatric growth and development throughout the United States.

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The Inter-Fraternity Council of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine is the recognized representative voice for the professional fraternities, Alpha Gamma Kappa, Kappa Tau Epsilon, Phi Alpha Pi, and Pi Delta. The Council acts as the legislative and judicial body governing these organizations. IFC provides a forum for the exchange of ideas between fraternities and aids in coordinating their activities.

Scheduled for the academic year is a Guest Lecture Series which will host ten lecturers speaking on various podiatric topics. In cooperation with the Continuing Education Department here at the Ohio College, these two hour lectures will provide up to twenty hours of Post-Medical Education credit for attending podiatric practitioners. Faculty and students are also encouraged to attend this series.

The IFC membership is comprised of two representatives from Alpha Gamma Kappa, Kappa Tau Epsilon, and Phi Alpha Pi, and the presidents of the Ohio Podiatric Medical Students Association, and Pi Delta Honor Society.

We welcome participation, and look forward to helping create an improved learning environment for practitioners, faculty, and students alike.

Tim Lykke
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PITFALLS OF SURGERY
RAYMOND E. STIDD D.P.M.
TUE., NOV. 1, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 221
The discovery and nurturing of educational, clinical, and social experiences by podiatry students is the goal of Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity.

Throughout the year, AGK offers a seminar series which allows its members to participate in such areas as casting, lower extremity examination, suturing, post-operative dressing, ulcer treatment, CPR certification, and many others. These lectures and demonstrations give the podiatry student invaluable knowledge which often times is not gained in the classroom.

In addition, AGK provides the opportunity to apply didactic knowledge and develop one's dexterity at its two clinics; the Cleveland Christian City Mission, and the Eastern Star Home. The podiatric experiences of these clinics range from palliation to surgical correction of common foot problems.

Finally, the fraternity enables one to grow socially, by participating in its many fun-filled gatherings. These events include the Fall Ox Roast, hayrides, sledding and skating parties, as well as the Annual Spring Formal Dinner Dance.

AGK allows its members to enjoy the closeness only brothers can experience. This closeness gained by learning, working, and sharing friendship, is a most valued possession; something that one can draw on in his future professional years.

The attainment of the goals set by Alpha Gamma Kappa helps to mold the well-rounded, capable, podiatric physician needed in today's society.

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KTE's largest program by far is its clinical endeavors. We are proud to have four outstanding clinical facilities where our members are exposed to virtually all areas of Podiatric Medicine. Our Cleveland Job Corp Center, opened only two years ago, has gone far beyond the dreams and expectations of its founders in terms of patient load and fraternity member experience. This year our clinic in the old County Jail moved into magnificent quarters in the new Cleveland Justice Center. The facilities include an operating room with admitting privileges to the hospital. There are separate areas for conferences. Anesthesiology and operating room protocol will be taught there in the future.

Stella Maris Home, an alcoholic rehabilitation home, exposes the members to pathology which might not otherwise be seen during the course of their medical education, while Mary Louise Nursing Home, the newest addition to the clinics, offers the student an introduction to Podogeriatrics.

KTE's educational program has been expanded to a regular program of lectures and demonstrations, including a clinical noontime conference, as well as a lecture series of practical importance, intended to help the student recognize the economic aspects of Podiatric practice.

Over the past year, the social program was expanded to include a cocktail party, a hay ride, and the annual formal in the spring.

The many facets of Kappa Tau Epsilon are intended to assist in preparing its members to take their place in the Podiatric community with the knowledge, experience and an empathy for patients that permeates ever fiber of professional life.

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Phi Alpha Pi offers its brotherhood a veritable plethora of didactic and clinical knowledge, through its active sponsorship of three separate clinical facilities: Harbor Lite; St. Paul's Shrine; and the 55th Street Clinic. Because of an active and generous Phi Alumnae, today the men of Phi pride themselves in the most modern facilities available in any extension clinic. Within its confines, the Harbor Lite contains its own pharmacy, clinical laboratory, biomechanics and gait analysis laboratory, and x-ray department.

Phi Alpha Pi was the first professional chartered fraternity at OCPM. Almost since its inception, the Phi fraternity has been an active participant in greater Cleveland community affairs as evidenced by its association with Rotary, March of Dimes Walkathon, and the Salvation Army.

The Phi social calendar culminates each Spring with its gayla annual formal. The formal serves as a dual commemoration for the men of Phi. The festivities each May celebrate the initiation of the incoming Phi Freshmen, and as a grandiose farewell graduation party for the Senior portion of the brotherhood.

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The Student's Podiatry Political Action Committee is a voluntary, non-profit, student organization whose purpose is to maintain and improve the position of podiatry with respect to legislation and the formulation of new laws regulating the health care system. In short, it is a concerted effort by students in helping to secure and advance the future of podiatry.

The goals of SPPAC are to help raise funds for PPAC, the national Podiatry Political Action Committee in Washington, as well as engender student involvement, responsibility, and a sense of identity with his or her profession.

All dedicated and podiatric-minded students are encouraged to take a hand in this monumental task of bettering our own profession. We are sure this fund drive will be a banner year for the students at OCPM, and we invite everyone to be a part of it.

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The President's Club is a viable link between the various student organizations and the administration of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. The "Club" exists to accomplish progress through cooperation. Monthly dialogue meetings are held with Dr. Abe Rubin, president of OCPM, at which time there is a meaningful exchange of information dealing with the problems and dilemmas facing the student government, class governments, fraternities, and other student organizations. The dialogue is intended to advance the ideals and objectives of podiatric education for the benefit of students, the college, and the profession.

Membership of the "Club" is comprised of the school president, the president and president-elect of OPMSA, the four class presidents, the fraternity presidents, president of PMSEMO, president of SACFS, president of Pi Delta, president of CAPS, and the editors of FOOTPRINTS and OCCOPODIAN.

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The association strives to make each student aware of his fellow Canadian students, to provide current information on Podiatry in Canada, and to serve as the voice for student concerns relating to the colleges.

Any Canadian in the association will be pleased to help with another of the association's endeavors; that of providing information about Canada and Canadian Podiatry to any interested student.

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The American College of Foot Surgeons and its Ohio Student Chapter, SACFS, was organized in late 1975 for the purpose of advancing podiatric medicine, and surgery, in particular. We are thankful to the sponsoring Michigan Division of ACFS for their guidance in helping us initiate this organization. This independent organization is an apolitical membership whose monthly functions are geared to furthering the surgical knowledge of its members.

As with many other college organizations, SACFS bridges an academic gap. Through publication of The Journal of Foot Surgery, all member podiatrists, and podiatric students may keep abreast of the most recent advances in surgical theory and technique.

Our academic schedule for the year includes a fine guest lecture series, lunchtime mini-demos, and a film series. This year a surgical seminar is being planned. In cooperation with Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, we are confident of providing members with the best opportunities in surgical exposure, knowledge, and participation, and urge all interested parties to join.

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The Podiatric Medical Student Ethnic Minority Organization is an affiliate of the American Podiatric Medical Students Association. PMSEMO was established in 1974 as an effort to promote an awareness and understanding of the various cultural and socioeconomic experiences of the ethnic minority student.

As a special interest group, PMSEMO strives to achieve some semblence of racial balance in podiatric medicine by actively recruiting qualified ethnic minorities and providing retention programs for its members. PMSEMO maintains an inter-professional relationship with other health care organizations and practitioners. PMSEMO also adheres to minority communities knowledge of the profession and the podiatric services available.

The Ohio Chapter of PMSEMO emphasizes academics and supplements the educational experience by sponsoring a film series, lectures, and demonstrations on podiatric procedures. The Ohio Chapter participates in community health fairs and other activities which provide the opportunity to increase the awareness of foot care among the general public. The ultimate goals of the organization are to provide to its members the essentials of a well rounded educational, clinical, and social experience which produces proficient podiatric physicians.
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The National Foundation of the March of Dimes was founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 to combat the crippling disease polio. Due to the work of the people involved with March of Dimes and the research of Drs. Sabin and Salk, reports of polio today are virtually non-existent. The March of Dimes did not stop here, instead it progressed into a larger organization with even a more far reaching goal; to eliminate all birth defects. The March of Dimes today includes people from all walks of life and many diversified backgrounds, all with one common goal of making our society free from birth defects.

Each year the students of OCPM donate their time and skills to the March of Dimes by serving as foot care and first aid specialists at the Walk-A-Thons throughout Northeast Ohio. The students' time, like that of the walkers, is voluntary and the compensation is knowing that they have provided a needed and well received service to the community.

With this in mind, it is with great appreciation that we dedicate this page to those students and look forward to the day when Walk-A-Thons will no longer be necessary.
The Pi Delta Honor Society is a professional student organization whose primary goal is to maintain and acknowledge high levels of scholastic, scientific, and medical achievement through lectures, research, and development of podiatric professionalism. Acceptance into this, the Beta Chapter of Pi Delta, signifies the attainment of high standards and achievement in the first two years at the college.

Candidates for membership in Pi Delta are selected on the basis of outstanding academic achievement, moral character, personality, and leadership traits.

During the course of the academic year the society provides lectures from a myriad of medical specialties in the hope of broadening and advancing podiatric medical education.

We are proud of our members and encourage all interested and dedicated students to work toward this coveted goal. It is our hope that through this endeavor we may help the profession and practice of podiatric medicine to reach full fruition.

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The purpose of Women's Board is to help interested student's wives, and women students become more acquainted with each other and the profession of Podiatry. Together, we combine our knowledge and efforts to promote Podiatric Medicine in the community. We accomplish this by inviting various Health Professionals to meet with us and by sponsoring many fund-raising activities.

In addition, functions of a social nature are planned such as the "Annual Football Dance", craft workshops and other activities that the members feel they would enjoy. A major focus of our efforts is directed toward planning and participating in National Foot Health Week, which is designed to encourage public recognition of foot health and the profession of Podiatric Medicine.

We consider fund-raising an integral part of our program, both in donating needed equipment to the college and in providing funds for our educational and social programs.

Through the supportive efforts of the members of Women's Board, it is hoped that a greater understanding and appreciation of Podiatric Medicine is generated among our members and the community at large.

Gail Tumen
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OHIO COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE

Let it be known to all who are privileged to be acquainted with the below-named wife, that she has fulfilled the rigorous requirements for the degree to be lovingly offered. She braved basic sciences, complied with clinics, and endured loneliness, while her unselfish sweat and tears supported our home, and her consolation, inspiration, tolerance, and love enriched our marriage. For these and countless more reasons, I hereby offer to my wonderful wife

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As a token of my love and appreciation the degree of PhJ
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FIRST AND LAST – CLASS OF 1978

It is only fitting that the Class of 1978 is the first graduating class to complete its entire clinical training in our new facilities, and last to finish the didactic courses in our old dwelling. First and last has been the hallmark of our class from the beginning. We had so many firsts, we occasionally ended up last; or so it seemed.

In that short-long time ago as freshmen, we were first and last to have lectures at CWRU Medical School. Only an alumnus of old OCPM can appreciate that. Ours was the first class to benefit from Dr. Chu and the last to witness Dr. Jaworek. Do you remember the bones? That was our first scandal that started a long series of Class Meetings. The only thing we agreed on was that we did not agree on anything. “What do you mean you disagree with that, and think we should discuss it first?” Those long evenings at the library, quiz and study groups, passing around old tests, and then, after a ___-bust of an exam, the grades were posted. Successful make-ups out of the way, smiles returned to our faces, having made it through the first quarter. When we had somehow gotten through limb buds, mitochondria, and the Kreb's Cycle, we were rewarded with the first full-time physiology instructor; our first CASPR! He spent the entire course demonstrating the physiology of coughing and expectorating, but some people never caught it. There was one haunting question from that first year. What was Professional Orientation? That year ended on a sad note, because we were the last to learn padding from the “Master”. The vast majority of us weathered the storm, and even some had good times to reflect. Remember Milner’s hats and T-shirts?

The sophomore year offered new hope. Everyone knows that after the first year the rest is all downhill. That is what all the upperclassmen said. We started off well. The tapes and the new class note system ended the necessity of going to class when a student had more important things to do. This trend became evermore popular until, at times, Pathology seemed to be a privately tutored class. Any of the “deadroom boys” will attest, they don’t know what they missed. The deadroom is sorely missed by those of us who knew and loved her. She was a refuge out of the storm, solitude from the crowds, and she left her patrons a commradery to always be cherished. Our downhill pace took a rather sharp declination angle, showing us that the digits of the foot are not a rudimentary grasping device, because that is what many of us were hanging from much of the year. What a relief third quarter to have only 9 finals! We had too many courses, too many instructors, and too many finals to remember them all. However, a few will be especially recalled. Drs. Benyo and Nichols blew us away, Dr. Scott played with what was left of our minds, and Dr. Arjona gave us something to fight for. Class meetings were never ending. There was always some wrong to be corrected, some injustice to be tried, some underdealing to be uncovered, and some rights to be fought for. Someone was always trying to get into our pockets for the little change the bursar didn’t know we had. Thankfully, the first stormy quarters ended peacefully. A gesture of wood and metal to a departing instructor deserving such does have its gesture indeed! Out of all this, each student was succeeding, and a growing confidence of a bright future became apparent in many of us. This inner determination was to propel us into the next two years.

A new energy and exciting anticipation, dampened only by thoughts of National Boards, filled us as we awaited the completion of our new home. Soon the old weight of apathy, and stigma of crumbling walls would be banished from our midst. The third-year was our first exposure to real, living patients at our brand-spanking-new clinic. The “bionic” classrooms even turned the heads of the deadroom gang. But as success goes, we did not quite have it all together. Fearing we would end up last when the “residences” were divided up, we succumbed to paranoia. We submitted evidence of fraud to the National Boards, and won. Let us hope our self sacrifice was worth the battle to those who follow. We were the first to really benefit by the increase in the number of clinic patients, as prophesied by our new clinic director. Because of his changes, students would now be blessed with at least a respectable minimum of clinic patients. On the other side of the coin, we were no longer permitted to attend externships, no one would listen to our alternatives for courses and finals, and there were strong rumors that school might be forced to close. Again class meetings and negotiations ensued. As a last resort we decided to boycott finals, but our “magic numbers” saved us. The outcome nearly destroyed us as a class. Some friendships were strained and we saw that students on the whole, do not have much input in deciding their education. Eventually, they let us go on programs when they were going to go unfilled and lost. It became harder to get the class together with more of us gone. It took radiology to bring us back together. It was a common feeling of impending doom, a threat to survival. We always were ready for a good fight. Thanks Dr. Louis, for keeping us together. We all survived that crisis and the wounded were recovering when, disaster struck again. Our probe of wrong-doing in the Boards brought reprisals of a retake in microbiology. We won again. As the year ground down, we replaced our senior comrades, took our finals without much thought, and prepared ourselves for the first six month siege to come in our final year. The class book was our final testament as a group, that we were a first-class class.

In our final year we faced some trying personal moments with everyone fighting tooth and nail for too few residencies. All those interviews which would determine the direction our careers would take. For those of us who were not blessed with another year of education, there was the anxiety of finding a good preceptor or just opening cold. If interviews were not enough, each of us had that harbinger of catastrophe, the C.O.E.’s. On any given day two of us entered the chamber, our heads securely placed on the academic chopping block, and then slowly grilling by the three appointed axemen. After an hour or so, we were released with the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. Class meetings were now a thing of the past as each senior went his own way visiting practitioners, externships, and interviews. However, through this busy, confusing maze we were together in spirit more than ever. For in our view was the light at the end of the tunnel. And on that blessed morning, when we receive our reward for making it this far, we will be together again. And we can leave one another with the proud feelings, and fond memories, that WE did it together, through good and bad, right and wrong, first and last—THE CLASS OF 1978.

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TO unhesitatingly seek consultation in difficult or doubtful cases in order to assure that the quality of service and therapy to the patient can be enhanced.

TO continue the improvement of knowledge and skills for the benefit of his patients and profession.

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Max S. Harmolin D.S.C.

When we graduated from the old college at 1030 Euclid, we bid adieu to many happy days and our classmates. We then turned our faces to the rising sun and to what the future would hold for us.

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You have undertaken a great task and are truly finished, save one last job. You must make the world conscious of Chiropody, because until recently, so many have suffered thinking there was nothing that could be done about their foot discomfort. Why not then make “Advance Chiropody” your motto from here on out?

We should aid in this advancement through research, organization, lectures, and contributions to the literature. Be more than a practitioner, be a “Chiropodial Missionary.”

paraphrased from E.A. Marshall
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It is obviously our duty not only to join our NATIONAL and STATE ASSOCIATIONS, but to give every effort to the furthering of our profession. But do our obligations stop here?

THROUGH OUR LOYALTY AND LOVE TO OUR ALMA MATER WILL COME THE SUPPORT THAT WILL AID OUR ALMA MATER IN MAINTAINING HER RANK AMONG THE LEADERS, AND THUS ASSURE PROGRESS FOR OUR SCHOOL AND OUR PROFESSION.

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The world is waiting for you and upon you depends now the application of your knowledge and natural gifts with which you have been endowed. The world accepts you at your own value, and will return to you only that which you give to it.

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AU REVOIR BUT NOT GOODBYE

We are leaving now — many perhaps to be so widely separated that we will never again shake one another's hand, but we must NEVER separate in cooperation, we must build Chiropody to greater and greater heights and this, my friends, cannot be done by a few.

Work has just begun — so we, the class of 1938, say Au Revoir But Not Goodbye.
To you who leave these halls to enter the service, I say, "May you soon return to us safely, and unharmed." To those who go into the practice of chiropody, I say, "Keep the standards high for those now in practice, those in service, and for your Alma Mater."

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IN PASSING

Let me urge you to join your Chiropodial Associations, and to always remember the great service your College has done for you.

Do not let mis-directed influence sway your allegiance from her. Always think of her as a fond parent who has directed our faltering footsteps where they needed guidance the most, and any seeming mistakes are always made in the untiring effort to give us the best.

Edward W. Schmuck
President Senior Class

The success and happiness which you have earned and so richly deserve will be yours.

The success or failure of the growth of any tree is the firmness of its root anchorage and the success or failure of any profession is the success or failure of its teaching foundation. Be loyal and support her, and you may thrive as your Alma Mater thrives.

Rollie L. Dryfuse, Ph.G., D.S.C.
Senior Class Advisor

We have learned to know each other's idiosyncrasies, our common hopes and conquests. All these have allied us too strongly and the bonds of our close friendships are too deep to be broken by the gesture of graduation. It is said, "Learning ends in school, education with death, and friendship three generations later." Let us continue our associations together.

Earl G. Kaplan
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Associate Editor
The year is 1948 . . . the war is over, but not so soon forgotten. This was the year of the Berlin Blockade and the lifting of the Marshall Plan. This was also the year that a tiny country in the Middle East became what is now the great state of Israel. It was a time when the people of the United States and the world were busy trying to put together their lives. Disrupted for so long for the good of the country. Yes, the times were changing.

This was to be the year that the Ohio College of Chiropody was to graduate its largest class since the war began. In September of 1948, eighty eager men and women began on the road to receiving the DOCTOR OF SURGICAL CHIROPODY degree. It was also a year of change for the profession.

It was a time to say, "LET US DECLARE THIS WAR OVER AND PROGRESS WITH A UNITED PURPOSE." Much remains to be done in all fields of our profession. Toward that end, our thoughts should now be turned to the betterment of our own internal affairs. Our members, and soon to be new members, are hungry for knowledge — knowledge in the education field; our Association affairs; Legislative matters; and every other phase of our professional life, as well as, sociability and fraternity. The path to the pinnacle of accomplishment is steep and rough, yet if we all make a concerted effort and strive to reach the same goal, then and then only, will we understand the meaning of unity and success. How good and how pleasant it is for individuals to live together in unity! IT IS NOT THE CONTEST OF STRENGTH, BUT COOPERATION WHICH MAKES A BEAUTIFUL LIFE POSSIBLE.

Leo. N. Liss D.S.C.
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As my farewell message to the Class of 1953, I wish to leave you with this message. It will be to your benefit that you acquaint yourselves with the intangible forces of life to become a success. BE HUMBLE, YET POSITIVE; BE SINCERE AND HONEST, AND GIVE CREDENCE TO THE ADAGE, "DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU."

S.R. Michael D.D.S.,
Senior Class Adviser 1953

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Findlay, Ohio

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Seattle, Washington
CLASS OF 1958

CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago twenty-eight very green freshmen with twenty-eight varied personalities entered the portals of the Ohio College of Chiropody. Our goal, to become the best Chiropodists to ever graduate from O.C.C.

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From our first anatomy class, through orthopedic surgery, our clinic and hospital experience, to the day of graduation, not a day has gone by that we have not added tremendously to our knowledge.

When we started only eight of our men had taken the step of matrimony. During that time the stork was also very active bringing future Chiropodists to our classmates. At graduation only nine individuals still retain their status in the "Bachelor Club".

At the close of our first year we lost one man to the ministry, one to medical school and one to the business world. Since then we have had men join us, one returning from the armed services and another from one of our eastern colleges. Our class enrollment at graduation remains at twenty-eight.

As we leave O.C.C. after four years of challenging study, and with many memories, we enter a great new phase of our lives. As Doctor's of Surgical Chiropody, we have greater responsibilities to ourselves, our families, our communities and our profession. To attain a very high level of leadership in our profession is now our duty. Our professors and clinicians have seen to our education, and for this we sincerely thank them. It is our fondest desire that we all may live up to their expectations and the expectations of our colleagues. It is an honor to graduate from the finest chiropody college in the world.

RICHARD H. LANHAM, JR., Senior Class Secry.

A professional man's life is one of dedication. Remember that degrees do not make a professional man any more than a drivers' license makes a driver. It is the doer of deeds who actually serves mankind. In order to enjoy your work, you must be proud of it — not with a sense of arrogance but with a sense of contribution so that others may benefit. Give freely of yourself; have faith both in yourself and in your fellow man. Nothing is accomplished through fear, frustration or bitterness. Your happiness and that of your parents depends on your own maturity.

Max M. Pomerantz, DSC Dean

You, the members of the class of 1958, are entering the profession at a most crucial time in world affairs — a time when "The three R's and the copy-book maxims of right conduct" are not enough to insure your proper place in the community and fulfill your obligation as a representative of your profession. We have confidence in you completely in this new "World Society" that you will be clear-sighted professional people and will have preserved the vision we have tried to give you here.

B.C. Egeter DSC
President
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Max M. Pomerantz M.D.
Dean

You will now be able to have a voice in our professional organizations, but your voice will gain little if you don’t use it wisely and well. It is only through the active interest of each of us that our profession and our college, can mature.

T. J. Fletcher D.S.C.
Clinic Director

We, the Class of 1963, vow to serve mankind with all of our skill and knowledge, and pledge to advance our profession. With this firm conviction, we accept our diplomas.
Learning is a never ending process, not only in future didactic education but also in your ability to understand the psychological environment of your patients and how they relate to their present complaints. The foot cannot be isolated from the rest of the body and treated as a separate entity.

Joseph L. Vinocur M.D.
Senior Class Adviser 1968

The future holds opportunities and promise. Never before have possibilities for success in the field of Podiatry been greater. Professional success and personal fulfillment are both possible. What now stands between us and the attainment of our goals?

George C. Waggoner
Class President 1968

The challenge to assume the responsibility falls into the hands of you, the graduating class, and the hands of you who will graduate in the coming years. I hope you can assume the mantle of responsibility and accept the challenge of progress as well as those who created the profession have done.

Alan G. Silver D.P.M.
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Drain life's sweetness while you may
Than Reminisce woefully when passing away;
Learn to act from day to day
Then miss completely or cause delay.

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Study well while mind is free,
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WHEREAS, on Saturday, December 10, 1977, Phi Alpha Pi Professional Fraternity of the Ohio College of Podiatry Medicine is screening, free of charge, more than 100 disadvantaged children between the ages of six and sixteen from various Cleveland Schools, day care centers, and Boys Town. This screening and treatment is taking place at the Cleveland Foot Clinic. Phi Alpha Pi is then having a Christmas party for the children. Free transportation is being provided by the college and the Harvard Community Service Center.

WHEREAS, as in all successful endeavors, this program has some key individuals who inspired their involvement. The leadership of Abe Ruben, DPM, President of the Ohio College of Podiatry has stimulated his students, faculty and staff in the community health service programs. The active and personal involvement of Philip Block, Dean of Clinical Services, has projected his concern about pedal health care in the community. The dedicated guidance of committee members: Alan Dorfman, Paul Scensny and Steven Cohen reflects a true commitment to the community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dennis J. Kucinich, Mayor of the City of Cleveland do hereby commend and encourage the continued commitment of Phi Alpha Pi, the Ohio College of Podiatry Medicine and the Cleveland Foot Clinic to the citizens of Cleveland.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Corporate Seal of the City of Cleveland to be affixed this 10th day of December, 1977.
EDITOR’S NOTE

There is not enough room on this page to express all my thoughts of gratefulness and adoration for the members of the OCCOPODIAN staff. Many gave a little, and a few gave much, but regardless of the size of the contribution, all was greatly appreciated.

Especially remembered are those who gave unselfishly; not expecting anything in return, not seeking to pad their achievements. These are the genuine personalities who deserve the best. To them I wish all the future success.

In the Editor's Note every year, certain persons are cited for their unerring devotion to the OCCOPODIAN. This year is no exception, for their contributions have meant so much:

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Adams
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and,

Mr. John Urian — Yearbook Representative from Herff-Jones.

These past four years at O.C.P.M. all but seem fleeting memories for me. During that time I've met so many wonderful people; classmates, faculty, and administration. I can't help but think that with this many fine personalities, our profession will prosper and progress as never before.

Personally, what appeared once to be a monumental challenge, now seems so small. Yet, at those times when the load appeared insurmountable, my wife Cheryl was there to listen, and understand. It is to her that I dedicate this yearbook with my deepest appreciation and love.

Gary J. Schurman
Editor-in-Chief