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Cleveland, Ohio
DEDICATION

Dr. Philip Wisner, Director of Administrative Affairs, has been associated with the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine but a few short years. During this time, he has become a staunch friend, Father Confessor, and guiding light for all students.

Humble, despite his enormous background in Pharmacological research and administration, Dr. Wisner has done everything he can to understand individual problems and to offer a helping hand whenever the need arises. His selflessness quickly earned the devotion and gratitude of the student body and the faculty of the College.

With sincere appreciation for his untiring efforts in their behalf, the Class of 1968 respectfully dedicates this Occopodian to

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"The worst bankrupt in the world is the man who
has lost his enthusiasm."

—H. W. Arnold

It is no exaggeration to state that enthusiasm is the most highly valued trait in human personality. All other things being equal, enthusiasm has often tipped the scale in one man’s favor. And not infrequently enthusiasm tips the scale when all other things are not equal. Lack of it can make a loser of a superior man or a superior team. Possession of it can make a winner of an otherwise inferior team.

The greatest single factor in success and in happiness is the zest with which we approach our daily tasks and our way of life. It is not easy to maintain a high pitch of enthusiasm if we allow our activities to descend to a routine plane. It is then a daily grind and often becomes monotonous. To keep interest alive it’s important to study well the constructive side of your efforts, and to regard each task and each day as stepping-stones to higher and more interesting adventures.

Whither am I going? What am I headed for? How can I improve my efforts? These are the questions that keep kindled the fire of enthusiasm. Each task you perform that reflects improvement brings you one step nearer the goal of your ambition.

In the span of a few weeks you will no longer be senior students and underclassmen—you will be doctors and colleagues; you will be an integral part of the greatest branch of the healing arts.

We have confidence in you completely. We feel that you know Where you are going—Where you are heading—and How to improve your efforts—and we believe that when the time comes you will play a very important role in the progress of this great profession because “all the things being equal”—in addition you have that most valued trait—Enthusiasm.

B. C. Egbert, D.S.C.
Chairman, Board
of Trustees
Dr. Max M. Pomerantz
It gives me a great deal of pleasure to add my very best wishes and congratulations to the members of this class, who will for the first time in the history of the college receive the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine. You have earned and accepted the challenge with this coveted award of doctor with duties and responsibilities that go with this honorable title.

Saint Paul wrote, “Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.” Charity means love—especially that kind of love which can best be described by the word “compassion.” Bestowing material gifts, usually from a superfluity, is the poorest, the cheapest and often the most injudicious form of giving. Giving mutual and moral help is of far greater value but “giving oneself from the heart, in a constant sacrificial outpouring of spirit, is the highest of all forms of giving.” Giving from the heart is the true mark of a professional individual and it is this which the doctor is counseled to practice. The doctor gives of himself for the benefit of others. We are outraged by philosophies and actions which violate truth; for truth above all is the foundation upon which humanity rests.

We must always be ready for self-improvement and to try newer techniques which will replace those which have not been able to stand the test of time. It has been said that the man who gives whatsoever he may have to the great storehouse of the world makes his life richer and the world a better place in which to live.

My prayers go to you in your every hope and ambition and I pray that you will have a long life of health, joy, contentment and satisfaction.

Cordially and fraternally,
M. M. Pomerantz, M.D.
President
Dr. A. Carl Maier
Commencement is not an ending, rather a beginning—a beginning of what we all hope will be a personally and professionally satisfying life as a member of the healing arts team. Podiatric medicine brings to the concept of total patient care a very vital skill, one which the past four years at the Ohio College of Podiatry has helped you to acquire and which the impending years of professional service will refine to a high order.

It is our most sincere hope that you will frequently return to the source of your skills for further stimulation and thereby grant us the dual benefit of your experience beyond these walls.

With warmest personal regards, I remain

A. Carl Maier, M.D. Ph.D.
Academic Dean
A Message From Our Student Advisor

"These changing times" as Mr. Kipplinger so aptly puts it certainly applies to podiatry today—in general and specifically in regard to our school.

Generally we have gained greater acceptance from hospitals, medical men, insurance companies, Federal Government (armed forces, medi-care) and perhaps most important of all from the public in general. The image of a podiatrist has changed from that of a “C & C” man to one of a true Foot Specialist.

The changes, seemingly slow, have in actuality been exceedingly fast. So also have been the changes at our school. From a faculty composed entirely of part time instructors, we now are largely a staff of full time professors whose background and training are directed toward the field of education.

The student himself has changed tremendously. Several years ago the school had few students with undergraduate degrees. Today a large percentage of the students enrolled at our college hold baccalaureate degrees. The student today is a seeker. He is no longer content to believe because he is told; he wants to know why and how.

The physical plan of the school is changing as well. In the place of a dark and somewhat musty gymnasium, we have a modern laboratory and faculty offices. The classrooms are well lighted and the seating will shortly be changed to newer more modern more comfortable chairs. The long anticipated clinic renovation will soon start.

Yes, the changes have been great—but in comparison to what is ahead, they have been few. 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. God speed and may happiness be your constant companion.

ALAN G. SILVER, D.S.C.
Student Advisor
... the heart of our school

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Department of Medicine
He who often remembers his teachers, does not forget what he has learned, and acquires what he does not know.
“Man is to be known by the place where he firmly stands, not where he was planted; by the place where he is found, not where he was born.”
IN MEMORIAM

HARRY D. SHEHAN, D.S.C.

A devoted family man, interested in his profession, his Church, and his community, Harry Shehan will long be remembered by his many friends, both within the profession and in his community.

Dr. Harry Shehan practiced podiatry for many years in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He came to the College in 1964 to teach physiotherapy. He carried on in the tradition of his predecessor, Dr. Andrew J. Wish, lecturing and demonstrating the various electrical and other modalities utilized for treatment in podiatry. His lectures were always geared to practical applications and were given from the podiatrist's viewpoint. He will be greatly missed by all.
Mr. Robert Winslow has demonstrated faithfulness to the educational objectives of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. His contributions to the advancement of educational standards in the basic sciences, and his sincere efforts to teach students through interesting and dynamic presentations have won him a place in all our hearts.

Appreciation is sometimes difficult to convey adequately, but all students hope that their feelings have been expressed eloquently by selecting Mr. Winslow "Teacher of the Year" for 1968.

Congratulations, Mr. Winslow, and best wishes for a long and healthful future with the faculty of our college.
CLASS OF 1968
“There are no great men, only great challenges in which ordinary men rise.”

E. Hemingway
It is not necessary for me to enumerate the personal sacrifices, late hours, and academic pressure that have prevailed through our last four years. Each of us knows well the extent of his sacrifices. Instead, let us look at the future.

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?

More late hours and continued personal sacrifice will be necessary. We must also continue studying. Keeping abreast of continuing changes in the field and actively supporting our Alumni Association will be further drains on our time and energies. We have, therefore achieved only a plateau.

But this is not a gloomy picture. We will overcome obstacles in the future as we have in the past. We will, as Doctors of Podiatry, meet challenges and subdue them just as surely as we have in the past four years.

Doctors, I tender to you the warmest congratulations due this achievement and best wishes for your future.

George C. Waggoner
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Lakewood, Ohio
HERBERT J. WISKIND
Bronx, New York

Not Pictured
DALE ANDERSON
Detroit, Michigan
COMMENCEMENT

SATURDAY
JUNE 1, 1968
the day of parting is harder than the day of battle
A Message from our Class Advisor

The focal point of your young lives has finally been reached—graduation. This is the end of your long struggle to attain professional standing so that you may better serve your fellow man.

Needless to say, you have reached only the first stage in your development. 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 can not be isolated from the rest of the body and treated as a separate entity.

Your Alma Mater has done its best to bring you to this stage of your development. Her interest in you does not stop there. She would like to hear from you often so that she can constantly adjust the future educational aims to those who follow you. Keep in touch with her and give her both the financial and moral support she so richly deserves.

Finally, it has been a great pleasure for me to have been associated with this class and to watch your development the past four years. My very best wishes go with you for a long, successful and rewarding life in your chosen career.
Guests of Eli Lilly & Company
Interfraternity Council

President
TONY NAPOLI

All things—including O.C.P.—change with time. Witness the recent improvements in physical structure and in faculty!

A similar transformation for the better extends to still another part of our institution—O.C.P.'s Interfraternity Council.

The IFC, the representative governing body of operation between the fraternities, to coordinate their joint activities, and to serve as a final governing body on inter-fraternity issues. Recreationally, the IFC sponsors an annual winter dance and a spring picnic.

The above activities are nothing new to IFC. The transformation mentioned above involves two aspects of fraternity life:

1) Fraternities—KTE, AGK, and PHI—are truly scientific fraternities.

2) Educationally, most of the IFC-sponsored lectures are now open to the entire student body. IFC thus is attempting to parallel O.C.P.'s changes with improvements of its own.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the presidents of the three fraternities for the cooperation they have given me in the past year.
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*First Row: Morris Serwitz, Tony Napoli, David Keller, Richard Koenig.*
*Second Row: James Dooley, Roy La Barbera, Mark Susman, Howard Blank.*
Forty seven years ago a small group of podiatry students founded Alpha Gamma Kappa fraternity. Their intent was to help supplement their academic training, to contribute to the development of their profession and to enrich their social experiences.

Each year the fraternity has grown in numbers but the basic tenets are still the guideposts for our activities.

Lectures, demonstrations, routine visitations to the Eastern Star Nursing Home and participation as team trainers for a local high school football team supplement our didactic and clinical experiences.

Picnics, masquerade parties, and a gala dinner dance add to the enrichment of our social life.

But more important, the planning and sharing of these experiences continue to help us better understand the meaning of brotherhood, appreciate the greatness of our profession, and, hopefully, make us better men.
AGK OFFICERS

President: Bill VanPelt
Vice-President: Marcel DeMaria
Secretary: Wayne Wolf
Treasurer: Frank Mottola


Third Row: Charles Glanec, Jerry Green, Dan Rower, Ramon Valchis, Fred Perry, John Stick, Matthew Polito, Michael Minors, Robert Parker, Gerald Weinkam, Christopher Gladola, Jack Hamilton, Ernest Alphoni, Edward Warcholak, Samuel Thomas, James Whipple, Ralph Minervino.

The past year has been one of great growth and vast expansion for Kappa Tau Epsilon. The key contributing factors have been the unity and enthusiasm of the members. We have worked together this year as a team. The results of this team effort have been an expanded Workhouse program, new and exciting parties, and interesting lectures and home demonstrations. All in all, it has been a golden year.

During my four years here, K.T.E. has been a very dear part of my life. And now, as graduation approaches, I look back and am thankful for the fruitful relationship with K.T.E. It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve as president.

To the seniors, I extend best wishes! And to the rest of the membership—Carry On!
KTE OFFICERS

President _________________________________________________ Robert Shagrin
Vice President _________________________________________________ David Keller
Recording Secretary _________________________________________________ Harvey Wine
Treasurer _________________________________________________ Stuart Tattar

First Row: Sam Person, Art Swedlow, Arthur Wright, Michael Bernstein, Stuart Tattar, Joel Keller, Jeff Myer.
The purpose of Phi Alpha Pi podiatric fraternity is to further fraternality among the students and practitioners of Podiatry regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, to further the science and profession of Podiatry, and to coordinate and integrate the activities of the Student Chapters and Alumni Chapters of Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity.

This fraternity attempts to further the science and profession of Podiatry by supplementing the students basic educational experiences. Through our clinics maintained at Fairhill Hospital and the Convent, the student acquires additional clinical and educational experience. Nationally prominent lecturers in most phases of podiatric medicine and foot-surgery participate in our often imitated Special Lecture Series. Other fraternity activities include home and clinical demonstrations, social events, and raffles. In total, these activities help to stimulate fraternality and professional abilities within our profession.
PHI ALPHA PI OFFICERS

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Second Row: Marc Kravette, Joel Miller, Martin Linde, Harvey Row, Dennis Cohen, Sheldon Goldstein, Robert Kahl, Elliot Pollack, Morris Serwitz, David Lief, Art Weinstein, Mike Solomon, Paul Colon.


Fourth Row: Richard Stein, Steven Karpel, Maurice Richmond, Gordon Moore, Fred Leff, Barry Scharf, Ronald Gelf, Perry Horvitz, Bernie Frager, Steve Maffei, Ron Silver, Mark Sussman, Cathy Kaplan, Al Golub, Elliot Kanner, Miles Schneider, Lenny Yourinb, Jon Rogowin, Don Horvitz, Charlie Marks, Dale Anderson.
Student Council

During the 1967-68 year, as in the previous year, this administration, has devoted itself to propounding a stronger, more secure liaison between the students and faculty. Most noteworthy in this vein is the Student Council's representation on the Faculty Senate and the Clinic Committee. This will serve to create a closer adherence of the students to the college and clinic since they will be made more aware of the changes and problems which are transpiring.

Just as a school has no existence without its students, so too is it dependent on its faculty. All too frequently, however, those instructors who do more than their share of presenting a subject, who also instill enthusiasm for it, for the college and for the profession, are not sufficiently recognized. For this reason, in order to show our gratitude to the instructor who, it is felt, has given the most to the students, the college and to podiatry, the Student Council has initiated the "Student Council Instructor of the Year Award." The award, a plaque, is to become an annual presentation at commencement to this outstanding faculty member.

In retrospect, it is impossible to name all the individuals who have worked for this year's Student Council and helped to make our various activities a success. I can say with great gratitude that I have been fortunate in having such a fine Executive Committee as Stan Bogusz, Vice President; Frank Motola, Secretary; and Hank Green, Treasurer. The friendship, team effort and enthusiasm they provided have served as an incentive toward perfection. The class presidents, representatives, especially those who also acted as committee chairmen and other workers have also contributed to our success.

To the Senior Class, "Podiatry of Today," and to the underclassmen, "Podiatry of Tomorrow," our fondest personal regards for a successful future. Work for podiatry and for the college, and we are certain rewards will not be too far behind. God Bless you!
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President       Roy La Barbera
Vice-president  Stan Bogusz
Treasurer       Henry Green
Secretary       Frank Mottola

Unity—this was the theme which echoed through the chambers of the House of Delegates of the Ohio Chapter of the American Podiatry Student Association this year. The delegates organized and fought to instill into the student body our principal goal—professional advancement. They strove knowledgeably to achieve this goal through unity. They worked and fought for a greater liaison with the faculty of the college and the Ohio Podiatry Association.

This year saw new and greater advancement for the chapter in public relations. Sponsoring a Monte Carlo Night with proceeds given to the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Cleveland gave us another opportunity to aid the community and to achieve Podiatric advancement in the community.

A series of lectures outlined the scientific aspect of the organization this year. The lectures ranged from increasing one’s knowledge of financial matters to improving one’s knowledge of the medical and psychiatric care of the patient. They achieved their goal by helping to round out the education of the student.

This year, the students in the chapter expected and received an education in Podiatry. This was brought about by making them aware of the American Podiatry Students Association legislative structure. The American Podiatry Students Association is the only organization which brings together the students of the five colleges of Podiatry. It afforded the students an opportunity to view the workings of the American Podiatry Association since its legislative body is molded from this group. Its close liaison with the American Podiatry Association provided the students an opportunity to express themselves on both a local and national level.

It is the key to personal and professional relationships and an understanding of Podiatric legislative bodies. Where does it receive its strength, its ideas, its nourishment? It receives this support from its members. How is this all achieved? It is achieved through unity—by uniting all students for one primary purpose—the advancement of Podiatry.
APSA OFFICERS

President: Anthony DeVincentis
Vice President: Bob Monroe
Secretary: J. Barry Johnson
Treasurer: Ron Hines

Second Row: Michael Rosenblatt, Harvey Pearl, Jes Songer, Dan Rowe, Tom Pokabla, Gil Guster.
Zaccharian Research Society
(Pi Delta National Honor Society)

President
STEVE MATLIN

The Society has come a long way from its meager beginning in 1943, with a handful of members, one of whom was Dr. James A. Conforti. The Society then decided that they should do something about getting more of an education than was offered in the classroom. From this evolved an organization dedicated to the betterment of their chosen profession, and it assumed the responsibilities of the recognition of student scholastic achievement as well as service to Podiatry on both a local and national level.

Its membership consists of those students who have demonstrated a high degree of proficiency in their academic studies, in addition to presenting to the Society an original research paper on a subject of interest and importance to Podiatry. In this way we insure that our membership is of the caliber that will serve our profession with pride.

I'm sure that in years to come, these men will evolve as the leaders of Podiatry, building for all of us a profession of unrivaled achievement and unquestionable pride.
OFFICERS

President: Steve Matlin
Vice-President: William Van Pelt
Secretary: Mark Susman
Treasurer: Anthony DeVincenzi
Research Director: Rosario LaBarbera
The Alumni Association of the Ohio College of Podiatry extends warmest greetings and congratulations to the graduating class of 1968! We wish each and every one of you every success and much happiness in your new venture.

It is with great pride that we welcome you into our ranks; thus joining hands with the many loyal alumni who in the past have contributed in many ways to insure the success of the present day graduate.

Our new members now have the privilege and the opportunity to carry the torch, so that graduates of the future, following in their footsteps may receive the highest quality of Podiatric education.

The class of 1968 has the honor of being the first class to graduate from the Ohio College of Podiatry receiving the degree, Doctor of Podiatric Medicine. It is always a pleasure being part of a “first”. May this be only the beginning of a succession of outstanding “firsts” in your professional career!

Your Alumni Association is pledged to advance the best interests of the Alumni, the Profession, the Student Body and the Ohio College of Podiatry. Our efforts are directed through unified leadership and an organized Alumni voice. Podiatry must advance! This progress is possible only with an active, interested and cooperative Alumni Association.

Rosalie S. Dikran, D.S.C.
President,
Alumni Association
Executive Committee
Alumni Association

First Row: Dr. Jesse Titus, Mrs. Betty Adams—Executive Secretary, Dr. Rosalie Dikran—President, Mrs. Betty Eckstrom—Clerk, Dr. Eddie Buchbinder, President-elect.
Second Row: Dr. Donald Bliehall, Dr. Allan Schwartzenfeld—Recording Secretary, Dr. Henry Conforti, Dr. Henry Dennis—Treasurer, Dr. Henry Fenton—Member of Board of Directors, Dr. Edward Effick and Dr. Leo Abrams.
Not shown: Dr. John Ziegler—Vice President, and Dr. George Peterson—Assistant Treasurer.

Dr. Rosalie Dikran
Presenting Alumni Award
for outstanding service
to Dr. James A. Conforti
Women's Board of O.C.P.

Our organization is composed of wives and fiancées of the students at the Ohio College of Podiatry. Members of Women's Board have the opportunity of increasing their knowledge of Podiatry, thus better understanding their husband's chosen profession. By becoming better acquainted with Podiatry, we are able to further the name of Podiatry in the public's eye by being aware of the continual advancements in the field of Podiatric Medicine. By being active in Women's Board, we are better able to fulfill the role of the Podiatrist's wife, as a wife is a great asset to her husband if she is an active wife in community organizations.

We meet once a month, and each meeting is highlighted by an informative speaker. Throughout the year, we have bake sales, sell Caduceus jewelry, and have various other money-making projects, all to achieve our goal of a gift to the school at the end of the year.

I would like to thank all our members for their cooperation throughout the year. Particular credit goes to my officers and committee chairmen: Kathy Traczyk, Vice-President; Bernadine Wood, Secretary; Frances Person, Treasurer; Margie Beegle, Social Chairman; Audrey Jo Albright and Sally Marlowe, Jewelry Co-chairmen; Gwen Kahl, Publicity Chairman; and Rita Hamilton, Program Chairman.

On behalf of Women's Board, I would like to congratulate all graduating seniors. May they, as well as all underclassmen, find fulfillment in Podiatry.

Ev Guste
President
Women's Board of O.C.P.

WOMEN'S BOARD OFFICERS

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FOOTPRINTS has been the official publication of the Ohio College of Podiatry. Written, edited and published by students, it stands as a proud testimonial to the abilities, dedication and cooperation of many interested members of our student body.

The newspaper serves as an effective means of communication between students, alumni, administration, faculty, the other podiatry colleges, and many members of the profession. Monthly issues of six to twelve pages are sent to over twenty-five hundred readers.

This year, FOOTPRINTS has doubled in size in order to upgrade the publication and increase subject matter to include much additional material of interest to a diverse reading public.

The editors wish to express special thanks to those people who make our newspaper the finest of its kind from year to year: the administration and alumni association for their liberal support both in dollars and in providing us with the latitude of expression so necessary in a free press; Dr. James Comporti, our adviser without portfolio, for his sound advice, dedication and above all, understanding; Mrs. Joan Zak, for tireless efforts in assuring prompt delivery to our readers; Dr. Phillip Wisner and Mrs. Barbara Yarris for putting up with us; Miss Goldie Robinson for toils far beyond the call of duty; Independent Press for working professionally with rank amateurs; and finally our staff and contributors for meeting those last minute deadlines.

Best wishes to our classmates for continued success. Best of luck to the editors to follow.
Seated: Mark D. Sussman, Howard Blank, Howard Roth.


Special Assistant Charles F. Gratz (standing) makes suggestions to Co-editors Howard Blank and Howard Roth.
The 1968 Occopodian

The 1968 Occopodian is more than just a yearbook. It is a collection of unforgettable memories reflecting student life at our College and progress being made in Podiatric Medicine.

Each year has brought many new improvements in the physical appearance of our College, in the quality of our faculty, and in the maturity of the students. Thus the four years in professional school have been bound (in this volume) as a "memento" of friendships established, joys experienced, and knowledge acquired.

Production of this book has been a real challenge. After many months of long hours of continuous effort, the small but devoted Occopodian staff has finally reached its goal. Special thanks go to Elif Beck and Michael Mineo in assisting with the layouts, and to the faculty for their cooperation and assistance. Also, I would like to thank the other members of the Occopodian staff and its contributors for their efforts and support, without which this publication could not have been possible.

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A professional life must be a disciplined life. It is easy to make assumptions of knowledge and skills, but to know and to be skilled in the eye of one’s peers requires more than superficial commitment. Requirements include true perception and insight.

Continuing education does not assure wisdom, for wisdom is a balance of knowledge and skills which come from experience. And all experience must be acquired on a base of person-to-person relationships that bring into play understanding and empathy.

I am most pleased by the Class of 1968 because collectively they have acquired a sound foundation upon which their professional lives may be built. With sincere efforts directed toward constant self-improvement, with assumption of responsibilities directed toward progress in professional and community affairs, I feel that even the most remote, but desirable, objectives can be reached. I look to this class for many contributions to the discipline which is Podiatry, for in making these contributions will this class find its greatest rewards.

Congratulations, and best wishes for a most successful future.

JAMES A. CONFORTI, D.S.C.
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DEPARTMENTS
Slow but sure
reaches goal
and reward
Experience is the mirror of the mind
. . . Patience assures thy victory
Practice is the fruit of theory
The advancing aspects of Podiatry
The surgery room in the clinic encompasses the most modern and up-to-date facilities which are open to all the students as they rotate through the department. The surgery department is capable of handling fifteen to twenty procedures per day. Any type of procedure is within reach of the interns and clinicians who are the best Podiatric surgeons in the world.
... a minor surgical procedure
"Never" and "always" are words that do not belong in the good teachers lexicon. It might even be stated that many of the world's woes come from our turning a "sometimes" into a "always" and a "rarely" into a "never."

People tend to follow rules, even when they are inapplicable to a given situation because this is what they have been taught. However, mastering the rules is not mastering the game; in fact, a master is one who knows how, when, and why to ignore or even defy the rules.

Our educational system often teaches the traditional mistake that there is only one correct answer to every question. In contrast to this idea, education should be a process of discovery, not of sausage-stuffing young minds. Rules are useful only as rough guides; they are more than useless when they become intellectual handcuffs.

It is the policy of the Intern Educational Program to extend to each intern the opportunity to develop at his own speed and in his own way. He has the privilege of trying new methods of therapy and assorted techniques, including any original work.

The nine interns for this year have accepted this concept and have adequately discharged their responsibility. Drs. Conforti, Brody, MacVeigh, Spencer and I have been pleased to play a part in their development and we are confident these men will contribute much to the health of our country and the progress of our profession.

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a learning and teaching experience
The Podiatry Department has played an active part on the Cleveland State Hospital Staff for over a period of eighteen years. It was founded through the co-operation of the superintendent of the hospital and the Ohio College of Podiatry.

Its supervision is under the direction of graduate Podiatrist, Dr. John N. Kane. The staff also consists of Drs. Carl C. Sosinski, W. Larry Lundy, John M. Warris, and James C. MacVeigh.

The Department has at its disposal all the facilities of a modern hospital. This enables the staff to offer a more complete and comprehensive teaching program. For the past two years, the staff has also included one full time intern. It offers to the Senior students, ample opportunities for participation in hospital protocol, surgical observations, and over-all hospital functions.

This program enables the student to increase his perspective, appreciate Podiatry 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.

John N. Kane, D.S.C.
Director, Department of Podiatry
Brecksville Veterans Administration Hospital, founded in 1961, is one of one hundred and sixty-eight medical centers funded by the Federal Government solely for the medical, surgical and psychiatric care of men and women who have served in the Armed Forces.

This hospital, located twenty miles from Cleveland, has a patient population of one thousand beds plus a large out-patient department. Primarily devoted to psychiatric patients, Brecksville V.A. Hospital is modern, well-equipped and well-staffed.

The Podiatry Department, responsible for the pedic health of all patients, employs a broad range of podiatric therapeutics including periodic ward rounds.

The Podiatry Clinic is open five days a week. The Interns from the Cleveland Foot Clinic participate in all foot surgery, orthopedic and general surgery at the hospital. They also observe in the various medical clinics including Dermatology, Neurology, Surgery and Orthopedics.

The Extern program, started in September 1965, is devoted to senior students who visit the hospital twice a week. They participate in the ward rounds, screening patients for the various clinics; observe in Orthopedic Surgery and Clinic, as well as treat patients in the Podiatry Department.
Our Extern Program at Highland View Hospital

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

The hospital is a 600 bed institution located in the southeastern suburban area of Cleveland and epitomizes the concept of "total medical care team work." All the medical specialties, including podiatry, are represented at Highland View, except pediatrics and obstetrics.

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

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

The extern program for the seniors of the Ohio College of Podiatry was initiated in 1956 under the direction and supervision of Dr. Henry S. Dennis, Chief of the Department of Podiatry at Highland View and Past President of the Ohio Podiatry association. This program is designed to aid future podiatrists toward an improved understanding of hospital procedure-protocol, recording, charting, terminology, scope of practice, organizational methodology and many other aspects of institutional podiatric practice and clinical experience.

HENRY S. DENNIS, D.C.
Director of Externs
Our Extern Program at University Hospitals

The University Hospital complex is a broad-based teaching institute affiliated with the Case-Western Reserve University Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Nursing. As such it provides a wide range of diversified services to both private and welfare patients.

Among these services available is that of a Podiatrist. Since the inception of the program in 1961, these services both in the hospitals and in the clinics, have been under the jurisdiction of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

The Extern program, which began in 1962, is conducted by Dr. Howard S. Mitchell in the Diabetic Clinic at Lakeside Hospital. This program is designed to give the seniors of the Ohio College of Podiatry a more complete understanding of outpatient care in a hospital clinic situation, hospital procedures, charting, inter-departmental referral systems, and, most importantly, clinical experience in the handling of the diabetic patient.

This experience enables the student to gain greater insight into the role of the Podiatrist in rendering a preventive service to the diabetic patient. Especially in the sense that it aids in the lowering of the incidence of necessity for amputation.
"The tribute to learning is teaching."
Fortunately, as a member of the Junior Class, one can look both at past and present. One can extend his hindsight in order that he may evaluate what he has undergone. Indeed, one has seen many changes at the College since our admission in September 1965.

Perhaps, saying that podiatric medicine and the Ohio College have changed and are still changing is trite by now. However, the metamorphosis which podiatry has undergone not only stimulates the student but the practitioner as well.

The new College Family is a genuinely concerned, well-educated staff, faculty and student body. Educational experiences are no longer strictly mechanical techniques. These experiences are those of a liberal education. It is a liberal education when students are to think for themselves. Rational thinking on the part of the students replaces rote techniques of the past.

Therefore, we are no longer Doctors of a Chiropodical Technology. We are Doctors of Podiatric Medicine.

As President of the Class of 1969, may I hope that all the goals and hopes of life be given to our colleagues and the profession.

WAYNE WOLF
President
Throughout this, our second year of formal education in Podiatry, we of the sophomore class have become increasingly aware of the broad scope of our profession and its many rapidly changing facets. Our new awareness has come at a tremendously dynamic period for podiatry. It has given added enthusiasm and professional pride to every student.

As we prepare to enter the clinic, the men of the sophomore class also feel some apprehension associated with their enthusiasm. Although our apprehension is the result of the transition from classroom to the clinic and treating patients for the first time, our enthusiasm is unaffected and our ultimate goal of becoming progressive, well-qualified doctors of podiatry will be attained. We look forward to the satisfaction and fulfillment of our clinical experiences and our future practices. We all envision a very bright and promising future for podiatry and hope to further its development as it grows in stature among the health professions.

The example for us to follow has been set by the outstanding members of the Class of 1968. To them we extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes for continued

—LOUIS L. ENDRESS
Class President
Taking this opportunity to reflect back upon the scholastic year of 1967-68, I must conclude, and justifiably so, that this was a year predominantly marked with changes in academic policy. The beneficial alterations derived from these changes have lent substance, in a positive direction, towards the pinnacle of progressive academic education.

Progressive learning is a process which stems from deep seeded postulates and concepts handed down by the faculty and the general governing body. Of these concepts perhaps the most meaningful and significant is that of innovation. The most noteworthy of these innovations were that of the general rearrangement of the basic science curricula, the inclusion of new professors holding doctorate titles, and the incorporation of modern methods of teaching, such as programmed learning and clinic orientation.

Transcending the mechanics of teaching, a well functioning administration is an imperative mechanism for the maintenance of progressive educational modes of learning. Paradoxically, our administration derives its leadership from both the old and the new. The embodiment of such is personified in Dr. M. Pomerantz and Dr. A. C. Maier. It is through the dedication and wisdom of Dr. Pomerantz coupled with the youthful energetic foresight of Dr. Maier that an academic atmosphere along with educational advances have prevailed at O.C.P. during the past academic year.

I extend my congratulations to the “Doctors” of the Class of ’68. I wish them every success in their life’s chosen profession Podiatric Medicine. My classmates and I, as future podiatrists, are confident that these new practitioners will strive to both uphold and elevate the status of our profession among the fields of the healing arts.
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