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I should like to take this opportunity not only on behalf of myself, but on behalf of the Faculty, Students and Board of Trustees to congratulate each and every one of you. You have reached a milestone on your road through life, but you have completed only the first phase—the phase of preparation.

Our college has taken unto itself the task of preparing you for your life’s work not only in great skill but what I believe is more important—understanding. It is our feeling that you have reached that stage of maturity where your own judgment will make the decisions and your own training will lead you to a fruitful solution of any problems that may arise. You have accepted with all its responsibilities, the honorable title of Doctor—its connotation is not only that you have earned your degree, but that you have accepted as part of your responsibility the care and suffering of your fellow man. This deals not only with his mortal wounds but with his spiritual well-being as well. To give comfort when it is needed, to give solace at the proper time and to be compassionate is equally as important as the knowledge, skill and judgment to heal the physical ills of those who come to you for aid.

Many changes have taken place in our college as well as in the profession at large. All of these changes have been made for the betterment of the profession as well as for each practitioner. But since time immemorial, comfort and skill, solace and judgment, sympathy and learning have defied change. They are a part of the life of every professional man. This is your life—dedicated to scholarly achievement, to help for the ills of humans, be it physical or spiritual. Bear in mind that your Alma Mater is always ready and willing to aid you in whatever problems may come across your path. Come back to her in times of joy as well as in times of stress.

With every good wish for a life of health, joy and peace,

M. M. POMERANTZ, M. D.
Dean
In the tenth chapter of the Book of Numbers you will find an account of a critical moment in the journey of the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land. They had escaped from their enslavers; they had reached Sinai. In a general way their leader, Moses, knew where he was to take them, but the terrain beyond was unfamiliar and he needed a guide. And so Moses turned to his brother-in-law Hobab and said, “We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said I will give it you; come thou with us . . . leave us not. I pray thee: forasmuch as thou knowest how we are to encamp in the wilderness, and thou mayest be to us instead of eyes.”

We do not know much about Hobab, but it is clear that he possessed one quality; that he knew the roads, the passes, the desert oases, the danger points where the enemy might lurk, and the places where protection was. One era was now closed for the Israelites, but the new era was many miles and many years away. Meanwhile, there was the period of transition and the painful journey. Hobab had made some study and had some experience of the dangers that lay ahead, but Moses and his men had not. When many voices were raised—frightened, complaining, angry—Moses turned for help to One who might be to them “instead of eyes” and show them the way.

In many respects the position of the Israelites and that of our profession is similar. Chiropractic has made tremendous advances but the “Promised Land” is still many miles away. The journey will be hazardous and painstaking. The road forward will call for outstanding leaders and loyal and capable followers. Whether or not this new horizon is ever reached depends entirely upon you and the other young people of the profession. The responsibility to be “instead of eyes” rests with your generation.

In a short time you will leave this college after four good years. We hope that you will return to it often and to your many friends here, and we know that you will love it and devotedly cherish all that it stands for wherever you may be. We send you, then, to join the others who have preceded you. We have confidence in you completely. Whether it be your lot to serve as leaders or as followers, we believe that when the time comes you will have seen to it that there is evidence you have been “eyes” to your generation, that you have been clear-sighted, and that you have preserved the vision that we have tried to give you here.

B. C. EGERTER, D. S. C.
President
The Cleveland Foot Clinic of the Ohio College of Chiropody was founded for the purpose of teaching the practical work associated with chiropodical education. Here didactic courses are correlated with everyday chiropodical practices. With emphasis being on the best approach to the everyday problems of foot sufferers, the students add practical experience to theory. The result is a vigorous combination—benefiting both patient and students.

Because the Cleveland Foot Clinic is healthily aware of progress in all phases of medicine, many changes have occurred through the years. Today the clinic is divided into departments. Examination, Physical Medicine, Pathology Laboratory, Orthopedic Laboratory and Surgery.

The examination department evaluates the foot problems of all new patients. The latest approach and aids to chiropodical science are employed to ascertain a complete diagnosis. Also this department regularly re-examines those patients already under treatment to check their progress.

Physical Medicine. This department treats the patient with Diathermy, Hydrotherapy, Ultrasonic, Galvanic and Sine waves. Under expert supervision the student becomes familiar with the value and operation of these physical medicine adjuncts.

The Pathology Laboratory studies evidences of diseases which can affect the extremities. Blood and urine tests are run here as well as tissue microscopy. The pathology course is conducted by a certified Pathologist and a registered medical technician.

In the Orthopedic Department the student constructs the various types of prosthetics which are frequently required by the clinic patient.

Surgery. A physician, certified by the American College of Surgeons, as well as a staff of Chiropodists, teach chiropodical surgery. Students are indoctrinated in the preparation, anesthetic administration, and aseptic technique related to surgery. Post-operative care is also stressed.

In expressing our satisfaction with our progress, the entire clinical staff also points out that we have much to accomplish before the ultimate goal is reached. To maintain our present high technical and ethical standards is not enough. We must continue to seek more knowledge and learn how better methods can further our profession.

DONALD F. BLIEHALL, D.S.C.
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Co-Directors of Clinics
Dedication to the Wives

Behind every successful man you will find a woman who has contributed largely towards his success. Behind every student husband you will find a woman who has contributed greatly to his graduation. The wives of our graduating seniors have been the mainstays of our recent academic years. She has both physically and mentally aided him in realizing his ambitions and plans.

They may have worked outside the home in order to relieve her husband of the total burden of support, so that he might devote more time to his studies. Perhaps she made sure that he gets to school on time, sending him off with a kiss to start the day. She may have helped in keeping his mind on his studies. She may help him to relax after a long tiring day, preparing one of his favorite dishes. Whatever her contribution she has given herself unselfishly. The weariness, patience, sacrifice, and fortitude that they have experienced throughout their husband’s educational years will never be heralded by special certificates or honorary banquets.

To all the wives we offer this token of appreciation in recognition of your contribution to our profession. It is with this spirit of acknowledgment that we, the Senior Class of 1955, dedicate this edition of the Occopodian.

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As we rapidly approach graduation, our minds as mirrors reflect the images of our four years at OCC. Many of these reflections will remain with us throughout our lives, many will soon be forgotten, but all of them have their genesis in the reality of our chiropodical training which we are creating now. But we must not depend on the mirror of memory to forecast the future, because unfortunately it reflects only the past. Therefore it is imperative that we look towards the future, for the future belongs to those who are well prepared, who have had the courage to materialize their dreams. Accept this challenge of the future with enthusiasm! The knowledge we have acquired has prepared us to surmount the obstacles in our profession. Don't lose your profession by default!

GROOVER PERRY
Senior Class President

in memorium to David Schane

Of all the events that have happened to our class, one of the saddest has been the unobtrusive absence of Dave Schane. Although he was quiet in his manners, he was part of every class project. His active part in class affairs was missed in our junior year and the news of his death during our senior year was felt deeply by all who knew him. Therefore, the Senior Class dutifully honors and remembers David Schane.
Class History

As I look back on September, 1951, I see thirty-nine total strangers, assembled to establish the new freshman class. Their first order of business was to elect Ed Meadow as freshman president. Here was a job not to be envied, for 39 individuals from nearly as many states, had their own ideas of class unity. Yet through the sincere efforts of the president and the ever increasing common goal of academic achievement, one could see that individual thoughts were patterning themselves into group accomplishments. Assisting the president in his arduous task where V. P. Sam Tirimacco, secretary Lee Gibbs, treasurer Mike Bakst and the Class Advisor, Dr. Goodman.

So the class grew in spirit and unity as exemplified by such individuals as Dave Shone, who, in spite of ill health, showed great strength in ambition and fortitude.

During the first year, progress was slow in extracurricular activities. Social and athletic committees were established but the most successful social event this year was a Hygiene field trip to the Carling’s Brewery.

All things change with time, so did our class. As we entered our Sophomore year, we lost Robert Nenad, in preparation for Western Reserve’s Medical School, Cully to the U. S. Navy, and we also lost Hoffmeyer, Weinberger, Fair and Graves.

Through the efforts of our new president, Robert Guidice and V.P. Kenneth Katz, we were not only classmates, but a unity of brotherhood so strong that even fraternities did not break our bond. Our class Treasurer, Mike Bakst, and Secretary Lee Gibbs, were recognized with such confidence by the class that Mike served a second term and Gibbs was to eventually become secretary for all four years.

The first year Student Council members, Doug Muir and Ken Katz, were succeeded by Pat Borovoy. We were not only operating as a class unit, but functioning organization in our all over participation at OCC. Grandell Taylor was editor of the school newspaper, Irv Frank was attending many chiropodical conventions which benefited the school and himself, Ken Katz was promoting a Freshman Orientation Program. In the variety show, you could always find Frank Bruno singing, Zucker and Irv in the band, Harvey providing the laughs and John Jenkins doing some dramatic interpretations.

Finally we had a stag card party, on November 11, at the apartment of Rugienius and Sweeney. This affair was a happy state of confusion as one could hear Fletcher and Nenad arguing as to whom was to be the next heavyweight, see Bruno and Rugienius as proposed card sharks, see Sweeney drop off to sleep from picking up too many beer bottles and see Caron being the perfect host clouding the house with those—-Turkish cigarettes.

In the third year, the now confident upper classmen chose Willy Nankee as president; Vince Turco, V.P.; and Bremyer, treasurer. This was the year Dave Schane was taken from our midst by the will of God. We also observed the transferal of Lee Bleiberg and Ed Bourdo, but we had an addition of strength with Moe Zwerdling and Groover Perry. It was also the year of “I do’s” for many.

Time was now growing short and as each individual realized he would soon be a professional man, the members of the graduating class of ’55, returned with increased determination and quest for knowledge. They chose as their president, Groover Perry, a young man who in one year’s time had established himself with our class as an individual with leadership ability. Frank Bruno was elected V.P., Grandell Taylor as treasurer and the ever dependable Gibbs as secretary. Irv Frank became editor of the “FOOTPRINTS” and Mat Borovoy and Jim Cannady continued as representatives in Student Council.

This is just a resume’ of the history of the Class of ’55 for if I were to record it in its entirety, I would have to continue my writings until that day when finally each doctor retired from his professional life and said, “Well done”.

JOHN EDWARD JENKINS, JR.
Class Historian
The Junior class officers were capably guided through their third year OCC by Jim Suber. On the left is Richard Dunlap, Secretary; Martin Kar Treasurer; President Suber and Vice President Gerald Cutcher.


We, the members of the Junior Class, are awed by the realization that we are on the threshold of our final year at the Ohio College of Chiropody.

It seems that only yesterday we first entered these doors embarking on a new life and career. Through these years, our enthusiasm for our future in chiropody and the future of chiropody, as a profession, has increased. During this period we have observed the immense progress our profession has made. As each class of seniors has moved on, we have watched them merge into the ever expanding field of chiropody.

To our present seniors we wish to extend sincere thanks for the time and effort each of them has so willingly sacrificed on our behalf. Without this our education would be incomplete. Congratulations to each of you and best wishes for a successful and prosperous future.

In the coming year we realize that we will be confronted with many of the problems with which you have dealt so ably. We know that during our senior year we must co-operate and work together to achieve our primary goal of obtaining a thorough knowledge of chiropody, so that upon graduation we will be confident of our ability to practice and promote our profession.

JAMES SUBER
Junior Class President
In looking back on our Sophomore year, we experienced a year of several memorable events and happenings. It was a year we found both educational and enjoyable. The most noteworthy was our introduction to the clinic. This anticipated occasion was looked forward to with great eagerness; this is where we would have a chance to put into practice all the principles of Chiropody that we had learned didactically. We would have been lost completely in clinical methods were it not for the fact that Dr. Krimm was on hand to orientate us in the Ohio College Methods.

It was also quite an event to pick out our instruments and to discuss the merits of each one. Plus the thrill of buying our first clinical "whites". It was gratifying to see how well our class worked together to solve these and other problems which would inevitably arise.

In our two years at the college, we have come to realize that a Chiropodist is a Doctor who is truly capable of handling any condition of the foot and leg. There are great advancements in Chiropody and as students we are an integral part of this progress. The profession is only as good as the men who contribute to it. The more knowledge we possess, the more we can help to advance Chiropody.

The Sophomore class wants to take this opportunity to thank the graduating seniors for all their help both in the clinic and the classroom. We wish the Seniors great success and prosperity in their future practices. In obtaining these attributes they will be an asset to their school and Chiropody.

HARRY COPP.
The success of the Sophomore Class activities was brought about only by the cooperation of the officers with President Dick Redding. Left to right: Carolyn Knowles, W. Watson, Vice President; Mark Rappaport, Treasurer; Nancy Conrad, Secretary; and Dick Redding, President.


The problem of getting a new class in order to function as a unit was well handled by President Elvin Davis. On the front office steps are the officers: President Davis, Treasurer Mike Perrone, Vice President David Schwine and the Secretary Oliver Weiss.

Freshmen Class

From the beginning of time, medical science has sought better means and knowledge in order to increase man's comfort and to eradicate the maladies and syndromes that are synonymous with life. As neophytes in the field of chiropody we are proud to be a part of that search for scientific knowledge. We know that from the untiring and relentless efforts of our predecessors, that chiropody has been elevated from a position of relative obscurity to a science that is now recognized as one of the top levels of the healing arts. To these men who have worked so vigorously in advancing chiropody we offer our gratitude, for without their efforts, many of us would not be here at the threshold of a new career that offers such limitless opportunities in treatment of the lower extremities...

As freshmen in the Ohio College of Chiropody the road between matriculation and Senior graduation seems very long, but with every succeeding day we are rewarded with a bit of knowledge that seems to make the road a little shorter and the task a little less difficult. With the culmination of our four years at this college I am sure that we shall all have a feeling of personal gratification in knowing that we have prepared ourselves to take our place alongside the many other fine professional men throughout the world.

ELVIN DAVIS
Freshmen Class President
Under the quiet capable hands of President Lou Antahades the AGK fraternity was guided through another well rounded year. Seated to the left is Bob Buchan, Vice President. Standing are Steve Smik, Corresponding Secretary and Clayton Frey, Secretary.


Dr. Gilford, chief of surgery, is assisted by Drs. Kubinski and Esterman in a practical lecture of nail surgery.
Of all the fraternity activities, KTE is proudest of their home demonstration program. They were the first group to initiate the idea of practical demonstration and panel discussions in the homes of the members. Often they invite a guest demonstrator as: Dr. S. Robbins for casting or Robert Nenad, of Western Reserve University to explain the workings and principles of the artificial kidney. When they don't have a guest lecturer, they teach themselves examination and diagnosis; injection therapy, local and systemic.
The home demonstrations are an important part of the fraternity. Dr. Brightwell instructs President Bob Guidice in casting techniques.

Another session of home demonstrations. Dan Nenad and L. Wolf try some injection techniques.
Wilbur Sault is seated with his officers who helped conduct another record year. Standing are W. Stoler, Corresponding Secretary; J. Cutch, Treasurer; N. Pont, Secretary; and G. Dolling, Vice President.
The 1954-55 school year is a year Phi Alpha Pi can be really proud of. Their programming of lectures is one of Phi's biggest features. This season presented Dr. Turchin, "Mr. Chiropody Himself," with his lecture on economics. Also Drs. Kaplan, Ketai, Weiss and Rety.

The senior Phi scholarships, an association with the best of the practicing alumni for three months, is a well conceived plan. Competitively our graduate members take advantage of this assistance. The Phi "yearbook" presented at the Spring Dance is another token of bond and brotherhood shown in a chiropodical fraternity.

The Phi members were responsible for such enlightening lectures as Drs. Weiss, Rety and other leading men in the field. Seated: D. Leshner Turchin, M. Bordelove, G. Garron, P. Davidson, M. Myers, G. Glick, W. Malkin, M. Karns. Standing: J. Fruchter, M. Mathews, H. Saperstein, H. Bircoll, R. Dunlap, K. Katz, M. Bakst, E. Meadow, S. Leib. Last Row: I. Frank, G. Latzanich.
Jim Garrison discusses some of the current problems that come up before the yearly fraternity rush season gets into full swing. Other members of the council seated are J. Bremyer, J. Garrison, S. Schwartz, F. Bruno. Standing are: P. Davidson, L. Antihades, W. Sault, M. Borovoy, W. Stoler and R. Guidice.

President Mathew Borovoy with the initiative of his other Council members was able to show evidences of his labor by a student directory, variety show and freshmen orientation program.

There's a hustle and bustle of last minute practice before the show. John Jenkins is in one corner rehearsing, the choral group is in another corner practicing their harmony, and "Fab" Bruno is shedding the usual blood, sweat, and tears of a director, making sure that the lighting crew finally understands their cues, checking over the individual acts, and seeing to it that props are available.

The preceding weeks have meant cutting classes to rehearse, cutting acts that haven't panned out and adding new acts to take their place, getting acts into the order of their appearance, deciding what kind of lighting and which props should be used for individual acts, and all the headaches and discouragement that accompany any production. As usual the dress rehearsal was a flop and the cast knows it. "But the show must go on..." And does.

The variety show tradition has meant a great deal to OCC. It has added to the morale, contributing to the esprit de corps through inter-class participation. This spirit has meant a better show with each succeeding year. Each show has also paved the way for the next, by paying for equipment such as improved lighting, the installation of footlights, and addition of a curtain.

The tradition is symbolized in the director's cup which is given from year to year, with the assistant director moving up into the directorship during his senior year.

And now, "... another opening and another show."

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The task of editing an annual is an arduous one, regardless of the size. An annual is not completed overnight nor is it accomplished alone. Everyone who has assisted in compiling the 1955 Occopodian has the heartfelt gratitude of the Editors. But there are those who were outstanding in their assistance and deserve an extra pat on the back as: Dean Pomerantz for his carte blanche permissions, Groover Perry for the pictures and patience, Isaac Hart for expert advice on layout and printing, Dr. Goodman for being Class Advisor, Jose Cintron for the frontpiece Caduceus, the students who wrote unaccredited articles, and the individuals that assisted Bob Guidice in securing the many ads.

It is our sincere hope that the following classes will produce subsequent Occopodians that will equal or better this one, so that the school and Chiropody can be proud of them.
CONGRATULATIONS OCCOPODIAN AGAIN CONGRATULATIONS

We of the FOOTPRINTS staff wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the OCCOPODIAN staff on the publishing of their fine year book publication. We hope that your efforts will be remembered and appreciated as the years go by. Your book will indeed be something for us to look back on and remember as the years roll by.

Reorganization of the Ohio College of Chiropody Alumni Association

Soon after the establishment of FOOTPRINTS as the official paper and newsletter of the Ohio College of Chiropody, the reorganization of the Ohio Alumni Association began. Members of the paper staff met with alumni officers at many conventions and symposiums to help with the organization of the group. It was decided that the FOOTPRINTS publication would be the official alumni paper at the present time. All notices pertaining to the alumni association were to be printed in FOOTPRINTS: any and all alumni letters and news were to be published in the paper.

The FOOTPRINTS staff is indeed proud to have been an important factor in the reorganization of the alumni association. It is indeed the hope of the publication that the future will bring a bigger and better association. FOOTPRINTS is dedicated to help in any manner or form of which it is capable.

Footprints Composed of Many Departments

A publication must, of course, have several departments of which its staff is composed and FOOTPRINTS is no exception. All of those individuals who have put forth effort on the staff in their individual departments have indeed gained a great deal of experience and have made many new friends and contacts.

One of the most important functions of the paper is to give press releases to newspapers throughout the country. This is accomplished in this manner: when an individual who is a student at the Ohio College does something unusual or is elected to an office, a message goes out to his home town paper telling of this accomplishment. This public relations function of the paper is indeed important and tends to inform the public more about our field.

The student information bureau of FOOTPRINTS is always ready and willing to answer any questions that may arise from prospective students. It is our hope that as the many go by, FOOTPRINTS will serve the school and the profession even to a greater extent than it is able today.

Thank You Administration and Board of Trustees

Much cooperation is needed in the organization and publishing of a new paper. This project may only be accomplished through the cooperation and with the aid and assistance of the Dean, the board of trustees and the entire administration. We of the FOOTPRINTS staff were indeed fortunate in having the utmost in cooperation. When any and all problems arose, there was always an open door, advice and help waiting for us. Without this cooperation and help, the paper could never have reached the proportions that it has today. Once again may we of the FOOTPRINTS staff thank you. The administration for your help and assistance.

Footprints Prints 1500 Copies Each Edition

The publication, FOOTPRINTS, was so appreciated by the student body and faculty that through the efforts of the administration of the college, copies are now being sent to all alumni of the school. Many letters are currently being received by the paper staff telling of the appreciation by the alumni group of the receiving of the paper.

FOOTPRINTS is now publishing eight editions a year; the months of publication are Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., Feb., March, April and June. Special attention in these editions is given to special conventions, holidays, and commencement.

The size of FOOTPRINTS has been increased since its first issue; the paper has also been arranged to make a more professional type of publication.
Women's Club

Advancement of Chiropody, enjoyment of social activities and promotion of the spirit of friendship; all these are the objectives within the Women's Club of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

Membership is open to every wife of a chiropody student. Meetings are held once a month either at the school or at one of the students' homes.

High points on the year's agenda have included many interesting activities, both social and scientific. A Christmas Dance is held at the school in December and proves to be a big evening of fun for everyone. In March of 1954 the Club held its annual raffle, an undertaking that was successful as it has always been in the past. At the beginning of the school year in September, 1954 the wives held a tea to welcome the freshmen wives. At the November meeting the club was honored to have Dr. Bernhard C. Egerter as their guest lecturer.

The Women's Club is looking forward to future years as enjoyable and beneficial as the ones in the past. MRS. LEO SZWALEK.

Interns

First Row—S. Esterman, R. Kubinski, and M. Ristine.
As Chiropody’s responsibilities in the healing arts increased and the profession matured, more exacting became our education; thus necessitating improvements in physical facilities, technical skills and educational philosophy. No longer could the college exist as a proprietary property and each student go his separate way after graduation. It must flourish as an educational institution, supplying to a degree, the spiritual uplift along with the other phases of professional skill and proficiency.

Supplying the undergraduate with his spiritual needs, requires assistance from all segments of the college family, starting with the executives to include every interested alumnus. It takes effort to inculcate professional consciousness, awareness and potential pride in one’s calling.

What group is better fitted to fill this need than those who have gone before, the Alumni.

This thought prompted an enthusiastic steering committee in revitalizing a dormant alumni a year ago. We believe that we have taken the first step on our way to assuming our obligation to the college and the undergraduate. The initial aims were defined and we are maintaining a fluid, stable and enthusiastic organization.

We hope for the day when we shall take our place among the segments within the college family, with a potential influence for good, reflected in the college standing, both physically and technically. We shall have joined hands and with a united front, fulfilling part of our obligation to heritage of our life’s work, Chiropody.

With an abundant enthusiastic student body and the Ohio College of Chiropody vigorous and strong, our role will have been fulfilled.

JEROME W. FISCHGRUND, D.S.C.
At the reception desk the new patient is met with the efficiency and smile of Mrs. Damanti. After registering, the patient meets clinic students as F. Bray-maker and A. Zucker.

The Orthopedic x-ray pictures are a helpful adjunct in part of the diagnosis of the new patient. E. Rugienius and C. Luckey are the students the patient meets in this department.

The clinical diagnosis room is where the students get a chance to put their class work into practical use. Students in the diagnosis department are: M. Bakst, L. Gibbs, and S. Tirimacco.
Consultation

In the consultation room the patient's condition is explained to her. The students have the use of x-ray views, models and various other means to explain a condition. G. Perry points out pertinent facts while S. Chabler and K. Katz look on.

Path Lab

The pathology laboratory is another means of arriving at the diagnosis of a condition. D. Nenad and H. Coss are checking some microscopic studies.

Physiotherapy

An important phase of treatment is physiotherapy. Here it is being applied by G. Taylor, R. Guidice and W. Nankee.
Orthopedic laboratory is constantly being put to use by students as: H. Fletcher, F. Bruno and M. Borovoy, for learning the sciences of prosthetics.

Casting Room

The Casting room is a necessary part in the preparation of a proper prosthesis. Trying out different techniques are: J. Jenkins, T. Edwards, G. Latzanich and M. Goldberg.

Treatment

The actual treatment is the climax of the patient's visit. D. Muir is treating the patient while V. Turco looks on.
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