1974

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"The Long and Winding Road"

Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine
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A Dedication
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... the wild and windy night
that the rain washed away

EXAM

ANATOMY MIDTERM

1. The distal end of the lateral meniscus of the knee is covered by the following except:
   A. tibialis anterior
   B. ext. hallucis longus
   C. ext. digitorum brevis
   D. ext. digitorum longus
   E. all of these

2. The flexor hallucis brevis appears on what layer of the foot?
   A. 1st
   B. 2nd
   C. 3rd
   D. 4th
   E. FHB is an extrinsic muscle of the foot and therefore is not found in any of the above layers.

3. The calcaneus:
   1. is the largest bone of the foot
   2. forms the sinus tarsi with the talus
   3. has a medial process, the sustentaculum tali, superior to which the tendon of flexor hallucis longus passes
   4. articulates with the talus and suboid
      A. 1-2-4
      B. 2-3-4
      C. 2-4
      D. All are true statements
      E. None of the above are true

4. The talus articulates with how many bones?
   A. 2
   B. 3
   C. 4
   D. 5
   E. 4 and sometimes 5

5. The first layer of muscles of the foot is composed of
   1. Adductor digitii minimi
   2. Abductor hallucis
   3. Flexor digitorum brevis
   4. Abductor hallucis
   5. Quadratus plantae
      A. 1-2-4
      B. 2-3-4
      C. 1-3-5
      D. 2-4-5
      E. 1-4-5

has left a pool of tears

crying for the day ...
What do you see ...
... when you turn out the lights."
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SUPPORTING PERSONNEL
Department of Clinical Sciences
A clinician's objective in therapy is not just a conjunction, but a true synthesis of art and science.
fusing the parts into a whole that unifies his work and makes his two roles one:
a scientific healer.
RESIDENTS

HARRY ZELWIN D.P.M.

The young doctors most important tool is his awareness of people and human needs.

ROY KROKER D.P.M.

HAL SHANE D.P.M.

MARVIN PRESKE D.P.M.
with it he can give healing and comfort where science fails or does not exist.
A DAY
IN
THE LIFE
We drew blood and experience from our patients, while we hid our ignorance behind white coats.
Teacher of the Year
Terrance E. Jaworek D.P.M.

List of Honors
Doctor of Podiatric Medicine,
Summa Cum Laude 1972
Samuel N. Ulevitch M.D.
Award in Dermatology 1972
Harvey Haber
Memorial Award for Clinical Proficiency 1972
Baird Johnson
Memorial Award for Scholarly Attributes 1972
Resident Research paper of the Year 1973
Bronze Medal Stickel Award for Research 1973

"A teacher never knows where his influence stops, it may affect eternity".
The last four years at O.C.P.M. has introduced the class of 1974 to a great many teachers. Some were good and others were excellent. However there was only one teacher who was outstanding... Dr. Terrance Jaworek.

Most students measure a teachers value in terms of intellect, wisdom, capability, aptitude and the like. To expound on these qualities in Dr. Jaworeks case would be merely academic and to praise Dr. Jaworek would be demeaning.

All we can do is say thank-you Dr. Jaworek for your concern in our education and for the enthusiasm by which you taught. Thank-you for coming to our aid when our pharmacology course did not meet expectations. Thank-you for the time and devotion you put into your surgery course. Thank-you for the clinical training you gave us not by mere explaining but by allowing us to perform in every situation possible. Thank-you for always making time to answer our most ignorant questions or our most difficult problems. Thank-you for communicating with us as your colleagues rather than students. Thank-you for taking this sad song and making it a little brighter.

Most of all Terry, we thank-you for not only being the teacher you were but more important, thank-you for being our friend.

The Class of 1974

Mrs. Karol Jaworek
In your remaining years here at O.C.P.M. what do you hope to take away with you? A few good grades you earned by countless hours of memorization before an exam? Are you just here to earn an impressive title? Are you hoping to find your role in the medical field? Will you fall victim to the disease of apathy as so many before you? Will you take this “sad song and make it better?”

If you take nothing away from this institution at least be aware of its dangers and the dangers of almost any school where medicine is taught.

They perpetuate a mode of thinking which classifies morphological form but not clinical function; they classify disease but not people or illness; they classify clinical inferences, but not clinical observation and morbid anatomy rather than human observation.

They teach you to apply scientific method to analyse the patient but not a case of human illness. They make one believe that laboratory or morphologic data can always be used to characterize the details of clinical phenomena.

If you take nothing away at least be aware that the hiatus between textbook medicine and clinical medicine increases with clinical judgement.

Remember that we treat patients, not disease and that patients are composed of a soma and psyche; unfortunately we often forget that.

Remember student if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.
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The Ohio Podiatry Student's Association, an affiliate of the A.P.S.A., is the recognized representative voice of the students of O.C.P.M. It is administered by a president and a six-member board of directors, who coordinate local affairs, national affairs, business affairs, clinical affairs, public affairs, and extracurricular activities. The elected representatives of O.P.S.A. serve on every major administrative committee of the College, including Admissions, Academic Status, Academic Standing, Curriculum, Clinical Administration, and financial aids. The O.P.S.A. provides outstanding guest lectures, social events including the annual Christmas clinic party and a "Foot Ball", co-sponsored with the Women's Board, and emergency loan fund: as well as giving the student a voice in the academic and national affairs concerning podiatric medicine. This year O.P.S.A. has participated in National Foot Health Week campaigns and sent representative student delegates to the summer National Podiatry Convention in Washington, D.C. A major project this year consisted of a complete revision of the constitution. The O.P.S.A. publishes a student newsletter, "Footprints" and the College Annual, the "Occopodian". Through the various committees and publications, the O.P.S.A. endeavors to provide leadership for the students and communications to the administration for their rights and opinions.

Daniel C. Dobas
President, O.P.S.A.
This year the staff of the 1974 Occopodian has attempted to bring to the student body a totally revamped year book. We contracted a new publishing company as opposed to last years lithographers. We contracted a new photography company so as to make senior portrait scheduling more convenient for those seniors serving externships. We have done away with the old idea of a "family album" and introduced depth and a theme to our year book. We have attempted to record a few bits and pieces of an experience none of us will ever forget. There are many things we would have liked to include that slipped our minds or were just not available to us but at least we made an attempt with the few resources available. We only wish we could have had 100 members, 100 cameras, 100 different ideas, and given you each a page to express yourselves. However, we recruited the few of you who were available and did the best job we could.

Oreste A. Vaccari
Editor-in-Chief
FOOTPRINTS, a biweekly student publication of OCPM, has experienced some minor as well as major changes in the past year.

Smaller print, justified copy, and structural format (e.g. editorials on the second page) were some of the less obvious changes of the paper during the school year of 1973-74.

Major changes included: more feature columns, more paper color, more first and second year students, and more meetings to review writing and reporting skills.

FOOTPRINTS continues to inform the student of local news at OCPM and of national events which may affect the future podiatrist.

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Pi Alpha Pi is a nationally recognized fraternity which was founded by W. J. Stickel. Since its inception, the goal of the fraternity has been to enhance each member's knowledge of pediatric medicine. This has been accomplished using both didactic and clinical modalities.

The lecture series provides speakers from all areas of the country. This provides exposure to different subject matters as well as an introduction to the varied philosophies of podiatry. Our demonstration series, which has included operating room protocol, orthopedics, and suturing, provides our members with the opportunity to practice clinically that which they have learned previously from books.

The fraternity operates two separate clinical facilities for its members; the Salvation Army Harbor Light Center and the Convent of Franciscan Nuns. Both are designed to provide gratis podiatric care and are staffed voluntarily by our members. Both facilities are operated and supplied using allocations from the Fraternity's budget and remain completely autonomous from outside interference. The Salvation Army clinic is complete with surgery suites, an examination and diagnosis room, an x-ray room, a laboratory, an orthopedics lab as well as a physician's consultation room. A special thanks are more than deserved by our advisors who donate their time so that we may progress; Drs. Palermo, Wittenberg and Weinstein.

To my graduating brothers I wish the best of everything in practice or in residencies. To the remaining brothers of Phi, you possess a wonderful tradition; try to maintain and strengthen it. To my executive board; J. Sindone, H. Schwartz, O. Vaccari, A. Shulman, B. Leib, thanks for keeping this fraternity in line with modern podiatric ideals.

"Destiny is not a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved."

Jay Greif
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The principles and ideals of Kappa Tau Epsilon Fraternity are best exemplified in the definition of its title – that of being a professional Podiatric Fraternity. KTE's most important contributions are manifest in the myriad of knowledge and services dispursed to both the general public and the professional community. Through its continued effort of sharing knowledge, KTE has made a variety of progress available to its members.

KTE's education committee members have given numerous lectures to school children and senior citizen groups throughout the greater Cleveland area.

KTE's lecture series surpasses all others in the quality and members of guest lecturers.

KTE's largest program by far is the clinical aspect of this fraternity's endeavors. KTE's newest facility at the County Jail will give its members access and podiatric involvement in the newly established Justice Center. In these facilities, patients are treated by members of KTE, two medical Doctors, assisted by four nurses and two orderlies in three treatment cubicles. The foot clinic at the Warrensville House of Correction on the other hand, boasts complete major and minor surgical, radiological and laboratory facilities with a capacity of treating seven patients simultaneously. This clinic is annexed to a thirteen bed in-patient hospital facility staffed by five medical doctors and ten nurses all of whom assure treatment of the patients' medical needs, are of the highest quality.

The many facets of KTE assist in preparing its members to take their place in the podiatric community with knowledge, experience, and an empathy for patients that permeates every fiber of professional life.

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Carl E. Sharp – Treasurer
AGK fraternity this year has once again advanced itself for the betterment of Podiatric Education.

In addition to the Eastern Star Nursing Home, AGK now services Cleveland's Christian Mission where all areas of podiatric medicine are practiced each week of the year.

AGK also conducts practical demonstrations as often as possible in which the brothers can benefit from one another's expertise. These demonstrations include lower leg casting, pharmacological principles and physical modalities. These are just a few examples as each new year brings another brother who's own forte can benefit all.

In AGK's continuing effort to broaden the education of all podiatry students, this year, in addition to the annual Cleveland Clinic lecture series, podiatrists visited O.C.P.M. to speak on various subjects.

Being professional not only entails being competent in the practice of podiatric medicine but also being able to communicate and react to those around us. With this in mind, AGK sponsors various social activities throughout the year which included a fall "Pig" roast, halloween party, Christmas party, and the annual spring dinner dance.

We hope that each graduating senior has gained something from being a brother of AGK and that with this we wish him health and happiness forever.

William M. Finerty
President
Pi Delta

The Pi Delta Honor Society is a national organization designed to recognize scholarship and research. The Beta Chapter of Pi Delta at O.C.P.M. consists of twenty-two members of the senior class. The chapter supports an academic program that includes having guest speakers from all specialties of medicine and having seminars with professors from the college. In addition, the chapter supports and directs its members in various research projects.

MEMBERS
Joel Hertz
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Jeff Marias
Mark Kleiman
George Cirilli
Charles Duffey
Robert DeCarlo

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Richard Schleiffer
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Gary Frisbee
Carl Abey
Steve Tillis
Mike Herbst
The Inter-Fraternity Council is the means of a check and balance type governing system for the three fraternities of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine.

The purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to resolve any difficulties between any of the three fraternities, organize and monitor any joint projects endeavor by the three fraternities, and establish the means of new members to join the fraternity of their choice.

Any goals proposed by the Inter-Fraternity Council can only be successfully reached by the joint effort of the three fraternities. Hopefully, the future of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be to not only bring the fraternities closer together but also play an important role in the inter-relationship between fraternity members and the administration.

Henry Linek
President
THE GAME OF O.C.P.M.

OBJECT – To be first player to obtain a D.P.M. Degree
EQUIPMENT – O.C.P.M. Board, one set of dice, any token you choose, and money (real or play money)
PLAYING THE GAME – Players roll dice before entering start of any year to determine payment of tuition and books. If player rolls 7 or 11, tuition and books are paid for, for that year. Otherwise, player must obtain loan for books and tuition for that year at 7% interest. (If player reaches D.P.M. and still owes for tuition and books from any year, player must roll 7 as many times as his loans are for in school years and must also roll 11 for the same amount of times to pay back interest. Players can only attempt to pay back loans once they have reached D.P.M. Only when having paid back loans in full may a player be declared winner) Tuition is $2000/year and books are $200/year.

Once a player enters the game board, only 1 die is used except in special situations (see above and below). Unless directed by space on board, players move ahead in direction of arrows. Player must roll exact number on die to reach promotion space at end of each year. Any amount of tokens may rest on any space except marked: ORALS, NATIONAL BOARDS (2ND AND 4TH YEARS), GRADUATION, and D.P.M. (THE ONLY EXCEPTION IS THAT A PLAYER MAY REACH D.P.M. IF ANOTHER PLAYER HAS REACHED D.P.M., WHO HAS NOT PAID BACK LOANS ETC., IN FULL. THE FIRST PLAYER TO PAY BACK IN FULL IN THAT SITUATION WINS. Players must wait in preceding space if they reach an above mentioned space already occupied, except, exception mentioned). Once a player reaches 4th year, after rolling as usual for tuition and books, players roll 1 die to determine if they are in 1st or 2nd semester clinic; an even no. rolled signifies 2nd semester clinic and an odd no. indicates 1st semester clinic.

To pass the orals or national boards, a player must roll doubles, except for snake eyes or 12. The player keeps on rolling on subsequent turns until passing each test and no player may take that particular test while another player is taking it (again see above).

NOTE: If you can't throw snake eyes of 12 to get into O.C.P.M., try getting into OPTOMETRY, DENTAL, MEDICAL VET., OR OSTEOPATHY SCHOOL.
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**Lost 2 Turns**

**Run for Class Office**
Lose 1 Turn

**Buy Bones**
Get Heavy in Anatomy
Go Ahead
Lost 3 Spaces

**Late for Class**
Lose 1 Turn
While Copying Notes

**Class Strikes**
Only You Show Up
Lost 3 Turns

**Join Frat**
Lost 3 Turns

**Your Calcified Cartilage Has Been Reabsorbed**
Start 1st Yr Over

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**Fail Pre Test**
Go Back to Start

**Obtain Last Year's Exams**
Start 2nd Year Immediately

**This Year's Tests Are Not the Same**
Start Over

**Buy a Watch**
Go Back 1 Space

**Caught Cheating**
Go Back 3 Spaces

**Playing Cards**
Go Back 1 Space

**Work Part-Time Miss 1 Turn**

**Can't Find Parking Space-Lose 1 Turn**

**Start Second Yr**
Buy Books Pay Tuition

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The Game

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L.M.N.
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- L. M. N.
You and I have memories
longer than the road that stretches out ahead.
In the Fall of 1970

Roll-up,
Roll-up for the magical mystery tour.
Eggs Laid Without Orthotic

Eggs Laid With Orthotic

Research Director

Chicken Feed $30,000

Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine

Porta Scientiae Pedestris
"Don't blow it all now, you've come so far..."
In the fall of 1971

Eight days a week is not enough
Class Meeting

Where Can I Get A Max Weisfield Wrist Watch?

PhD

Fraternities

A.C.K.

Clinical Path.

Stenography Practice

As you well know, The Fate Of Calcified Cartilage Is Reabsorption

List Of Equipment Needed For Class

Steam Skin Tissue In Atlanta, Ga.

Ralph Bynum

Manual Of Emergency Histological Oclusion

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