

The 1948

**REFLECTIONS**

Massachusetts School  
of Optometry

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*The 1948*

# REFLECTIONS



Published annually by the graduating class  
of the Massachusetts School of Optometry

Boston



## Foreword

Within these pages is contained a brief history of the Class of 1948: its studies, activities, clinics. It represents our metamorphosis from eager, questioning students into serious-minded professional men, cognizant of the responsibility with which our diplomas charge us. Our aim in preparing this book has not been literary achievement, but rather a means by which we may recall schoolday memories—some with heartaches, some nostalgic, some with smiles, but all with affectionate gratitude.

The privilege of practicing optometry entails two obligations. First, we are entrusted with the protection and conservation of one of God's greatest gifts, the blessing of sight. We need not be dismayed by this obligation, as it requires of us only the faithful use of the knowledge and skill which we have attained during the past few years. But it also demands of us that we keep the quality of our professional services at its highest by keeping constantly in touch with advances in theory and in techniques which will promote the visual efficiency, comfort and happiness of our patients.

Second, we now assume a responsibility for the advancement of optometry: a responsibility not less pressing because it is less tangible, not less important because our contributions will not show immediate results. We must be unvaryingly devoted to our professional code of ethics in our relations with both patients and colleagues. We must give freely of our time and abilities to research and to clinics; we must recognize that each optometric office is but a part of a national picture: in short, we must be not only good optometrists but good optometric citizens.

In the years to come, each of us will undoubtedly be faced with many perplexing problems, many critical decisions. Perhaps an occasional glance through these pages will remind us of the young men and women we once were, of the high ideals we carried with us from school into practice. May it also give us the strength and surety of purpose to hold fast to those ideals, so that we may find at the end of the path the rich reward of a life well spent.



# *Dedication*

**To our fellow-students**

**at the Massachusetts School of Optometry**

**who have gone beyond the reach of human sight**

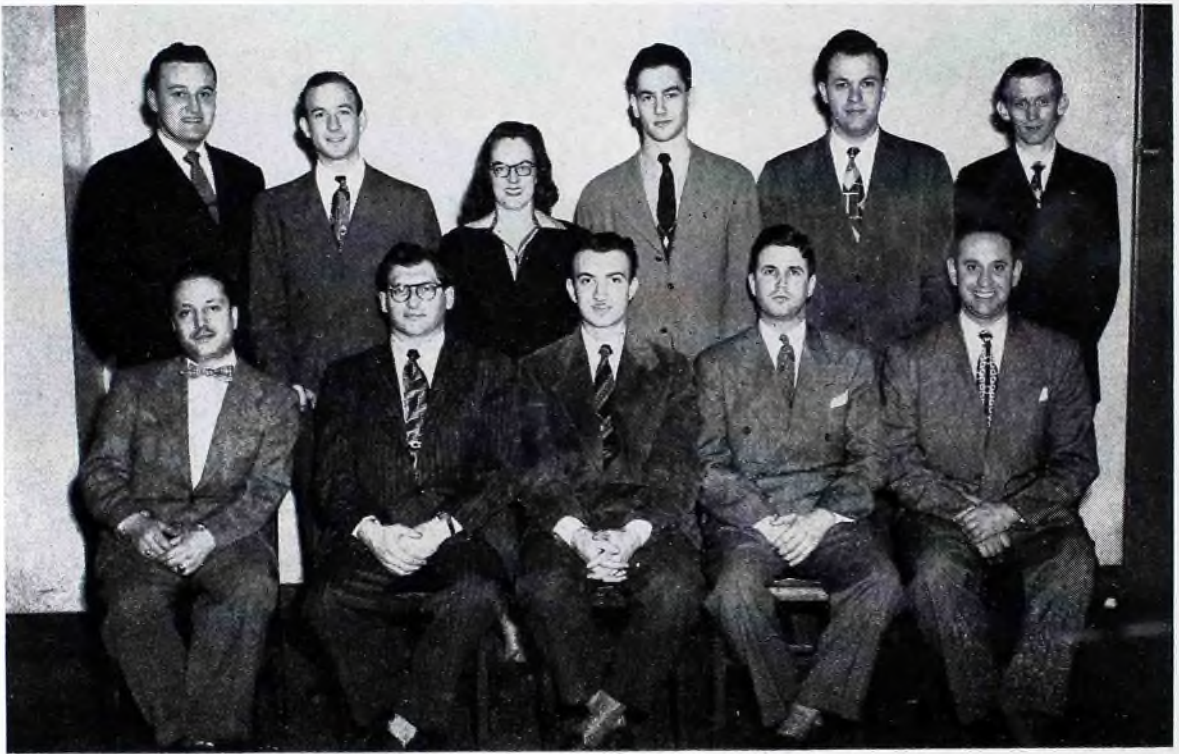
**in the service of their country and of man**

**we gratefully dedicate this,**

**our year-book**

*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*

# THE STAFF OF



# The 1948 Year Book

*Editor-in-Chief*

JACK GOLDSTEIN

*Associate Editor*

NORMAN I. PANSEY

*Business Manager*

LAWRENCE W. DIMMICK

*Feature Editors*

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*Advertising Manager* ..... IRVING F. GLASSER

*Photographic Editor* ..... VICTOR A. LUCIA

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# **BOOK ONE**



*Administration  
and Faculty*



**HERMAN L. KLEIN, O.D.**  
President of the School;  
President of the Board of Trustees

## **The President's Message**

The yearbook is always one of the most eagerly anticipated publications of the student body. It is a constant reminder in the years to come to graduates of the pleasurable years they spent and the new friendships made.

I congratulate the staff for the great amount of time, effort, and the managerial skill which were essential for the successful production of this well-edited book.

The graduating class of 1948 is welcome into the ever-expanding ranks of the Alumni. May you be earnest and sincere in your practice, ever striving to maintain the high standards of your profession.



**RALPH H. GREEN, O.D., D.O.S., F.A.A.O.**  
**Dean of the School; Vice-President of the Board of Trustees;**  
**Instructor in Theoretic and Applied Optometry**

## **A Farewell Message From the Dean**

My farewell message to the members of the graduating class of 1948 may seem elementary, but it is the elementary things, after all, that are the most important. I am calling to your attention the three R's—not the old three R's with which you are so well acquainted, but the three R's that will to a great extent determine the measure of your success in the practice of optometry. The old three R's, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, once so important, can be done to-day faster and better by machines than by men. What you as young optometrists will need in every aspect of your daily practice and in your lives are the new three R's, which you cannot delegate to machines. They are Reason, Resourcefulness, and Responsibility.

The R for Reason means that you must know why. To know why you will need the power of observation, the power of concentration, the power of memory, the power of logic, the power of judgment, the power of imagination. Your training in M.S.O. has been directed at the cultivation of those powers. Your power to reason will enable you to avoid unthinking or false diagnoses and mistakes in treatment.

The R for Resourcefulness means knowing how. It is not enough to know why something is; you must know how to do something about it. Knowing how demands dexterity and skill, mental as well as muscular. Your training in M.S.O. has been directed at cultivating the power to understand the processes by which a task is done or by which a problem is solved. When you are confronted with a new problem, your resourcefulness will enable you to work out a solution.

The R for Responsibility means making yourselves better members of society and of the great human family. You should understand the emotions of people, their joys and sorrows, hatreds and fears, and make allowances for them because you sympathize. And yet you must keep your own emotions always in control and balance, so that your own partiality or resentment or grief will not interfere with your Reason, your Resourcefulness, and your sense of Responsibility.

It is my feeling that if you are armed with these three R's—a reasoning mind, resourcefulness in meeting new situations, and responsible willingness to accept the duties of a citizen and a member of human society—success will be yours.

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*Registrar and Bursar*



BARBARA KLEIN, B.S.  
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*Clinical Optometry*



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*Mathematics*



JOHN ASARKOFF, O.D., F.D.S.F.  
*Ethics, Economics, and Jurisprudence*



JOHN BRIDGEWOOD  
*Ophthalmic Optics Laboratory*



ARTHUR O. BRUCE, M.D.  
*Ocular Anatomy and Pathology*  
*Medical Ophthalmology*



GEORGE E. CARVIN, O.D.  
*General and Ocular Histology*



HAROLD CLINE, O.D.  
*Physiological Optics*



RICHARD E. GROSS, B.Ch.E., M.S.  
*Chemistry*



ARTHUR HARRIS, A.B., O.D.  
*Zoology*



OTTO HOCHSTADT, M.D.  
*General Anatomy,  
Physiology and Pathology*



MITCHELL KUHN, O.D.  
*Clinical Optometry*



FOSTER NAMIAS, O.D., F.D.S.F.  
*Ophthalmic Optics*



SAMUEL J. WASSERMAN,  
B.S., O.D.  
*Geometrical Optics Laboratory*



LOUIS WEKSTEIN  
Adj.A., M.A., D.Sc.  
*General and Visual Psychology*



LESLIE G. WRIGHT, JR., B.S., O.D.  
*Physics and Physical Optics*

JOSEPH G. BRIN, B.A., M.A., Litt.D.  
*Public Speaking*

FREDERICK E. FARNUM, O.D.  
*Contact Lenses*

WENDELL F. FOGG, A.B., Ed.M., M.A.  
*English*

WAGN H. HARGBOL, B.S.  
*Geometrical Optics*

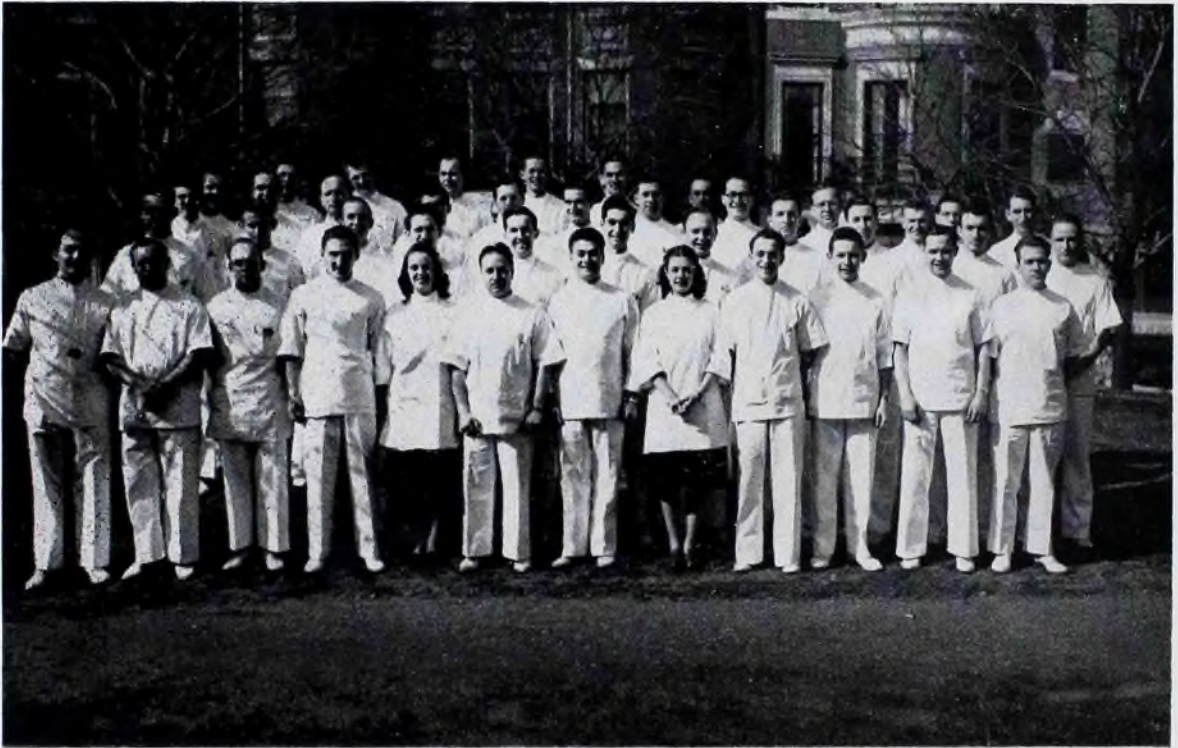
WILLIAM SMITH,  
O.D., D.O.S., F.A.A.O., F.D.S.F.  
*Corrective Optometry*



**BOOK TWO**



*Classes*



Senior Internes

THOMAS A. BAKER

154 HEATH ST. JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

Omega Epsilon Phi, Corresponding Secretary 2;  
Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Vice-President 4. Class President 1.

*Pre-service class 1945.*



ROBERT LEO BIANCHI

90 CENTRAL ST. SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Boston College.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1943.*

HENRY ABRAHAM BERSHAD

32 EVELYN RD. EVERETT, MASS.

Boston University; Pennsylvania State  
College.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1943.*





JOHN J. BRACK

8 DARLINGTON ST. DORCHESTER, MASS.

B. A., University of Massachusetts, 1941.

Omega Epsilon Phi 3, 4.



LAWRENCE W. DIMMICK

6 FRANKLIN TER. HYDE PARK, MASS.

Omega Epsilon Phi 3, 4; Business Manager, The Yearbook.

*Pre-service class 1943.*



DOROTHY KATHLEEN DOLAN

631 PROSPECT ST. METHUEN, MASS.

R. N., New Hampshire State Hospital.

Epsilon Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; President 1, 2. Student Council, Secretary 2, 3, 4; Eye-Ball Committee 2; The Scope, Staff Writer 2, 3, 4. Feature Editor, The Yearbook.

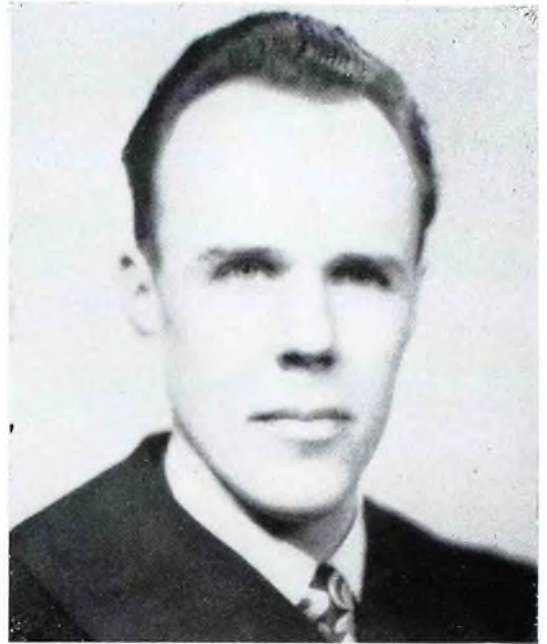
LIONEL F. DuBOIS

46 CUTTS ST. BIDDEFORD, ME.

St. Anselm College; University of  
Massachusetts.

Omega Epsilon Phi.

*Pre-service class 1943.*



FRANCIS J. DYDEK

33 JUNIPER ST. LAWRENCE, MASS.

Omega Epsilon Phi. Sergeant-at-Arms 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1943.*



SYRA ENRIQUEZ-PALMER

67 LUNA ST. SAN GERMAN, PUERTO RICO

Rivier College.

Epsilon Omicron Sigma, Vice-President 2, 3, 4;  
Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4;  
Eye-Ball Committee 2, 4.



HARRY FADER

245 AVON AVE. NEWARK, N. J.  
Basketball 1, 2; Senior Social Committee.  
*Pre-service class 1943.*

LEON FADER

245 AVON AVE. NEWARK, N. J.  
Basketball 1, 2.  
*Pre-service class 1943.*



ALFRED FAYER

51 WALL ST. BOSTON, MASS.  
Pi Omicron Sigma 3, 4.



JOHN RAYMOND FLAHERTY

231 RIVER ST. NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

St. Michael's College (Vt.).

Omega Epsilon Phi 3, 4; Student Council 4.

*Lester J. Epstein Memorial Award.*



IRVING FRED GLASSER

50 LEFFERTS AVE. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

B.A., Brooklyn College, 1940; New York University Graduate School.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4; The Scope, Advertising Manager 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager, The Yearbook.

GERALD I. FRUTKIN

155 COTTON ST. NEWTON, MASS.

University of Nebraska.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1945.*





JACK GOLDSTEIN

2102 WALLACE AVE. BRONX, N. Y.

Long Island University; Columbia University.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4; Student Council, President 3, 4; The Scope, Editor-in-Chief 2, 3, 4; The Yearbook, Editor-in-Chief; Eye-Ball Committee 2, 4.

*Joseph J. Scanlon Memorial Award.*

MURRAY GOLLINGER

91 SECOND ST. HAMDEN, CONN.

Pi Omicron Sigma 2, 3, 4; Vice-Chancellor 4; Class President 1 (1942).

*Pre-service class 1944.*



ALBERT A. GOLUB

3 ELM AVENUE FAIRHAVEN, MASS.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 3, 4; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 3, 4; Eye-Ball Committee 4; Senior Social Committee.

*Pre-service class 1944.*



HAROLD GOREN

52 WENTWORTH ST. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribe 2;  
Treasurer 4.

*Pre-service class 1945.*



IRVING J. GREENBLATT

76 CLARK ST. NEWTON, MASS.

Pasadena Junior College.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; The Scope, Staff  
Writer 1, 2, 3; Optometry Club 1, 2.

*Pre-service class 1944.*

JACK GOULD

18 HILDRETH ST. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Pi Omicron Sigma 4.





RICHARD G. KEENE

14 HARVARD ST. NO. QUINCY, MASS.

Omega Epsilon Phi 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1944.*

NORMAN DONALD KING

8 LINDSEY ST. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Omega Epsilon Phi 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1944.*



FRANK KOZOL

35 MIDDLETON ST. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council  
3, 4; The Scope, Advertising Staff 2; Senior Social  
Committee.

*Pre-service class 1945.*



ROBERT VERNON LANDALL

65 MT. VERNON ST. FITCHBURG, MASS.

University of Massachusetts.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2.

*Pre-service class 1944.*



JERE B. LA VINE

526 NEWBURY ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Gettysburg College; B.S., University of Pennsylvania.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Eye-Ball Committee 2; Basketball 1.

*Pre-service class 1943.*

ARTHUR H. LaROCHELLE, JR.

107 WASHINGTON ST.

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

University of North Carolina.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary 4; The Scope, Advertising Staff 2; Circulation Manager 3, 4; The Yearbook, Circulation Manager; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Eye-Ball Committee 2, 4; Senior Social Committee.





SHERMAN LOUIS LEIBOVITZ

150 GREENWOOD ST. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Eye-Ball Committee 2.

VICTOR A. LUCIA

601 BLANDINA ST. UTICA, N. Y.

B.S., Tufts College, 1939.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; The Scope, Business Manager 2, 3, 4; The Yearbook, Photographic Editor; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3, 4; Graduation Committee.



DAVID G. MacFARLANE

907 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Omega Epsilon Phi 3, 4; Student Council 3; The Yearbook, Feature Editor; Graduation Committee.

*Pre-service class 1944.*

WILLIAM S. NORMAN

16 BROCKTON ST. MATTAPAN, MASS.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4.



THEODORE EUGENE POMYKALA

89 STEARNS AVE. LAWRENCE, MASS.

*Pre-service class 1944.*

NORMAN IRWIN PANSEY

226 OLNEY ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Rhode Island State College.

Omega Epsilon Phi, Vice-President 2, 3; Treasurer 4; The Scope, Associate Editor 2, 3, 4; The Yearbook, Associate Editor; Eye-Ball Committee 4; Senior Social Committee.

*Pre-service class 1943.*





ARNOLD MYRON RICHMOND

43 CLARK RD. BROOKLINE, MASS.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1945.*

RAYMOND ROSS

31 SEWALL AVE. WINTHROP, MASS.

Pi Omicron Sigma 2, 3, 4; Scribe 3; Chancellor 4; Class Vice-President 3, 4; The Scope, Advertising Staff 2; Staff Writer 3, 4; The Yearbook, Feature Editor; Student Council 3, 4; Eye-Ball Committee 2.

*Pre-service class 1944.*



ROBERT MARTEL ROWE

137 SHAWMUT AVE. MARLBORO, MASS.

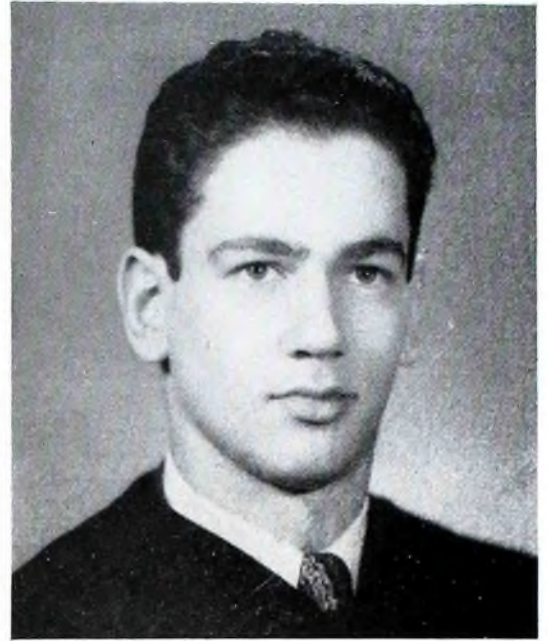
Pennsylvania State College of Optometry.



SEYMOUR SALTZMAN

21 THEODORE ST. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Pi Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribe 3, 4; The Yearbook, Feature Editor; Graduation Committee.



MARVIN S. SILLS

59 ALMONT ST. MALDEN, MASS.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1944.*

CHARLES THOMAS SEIDEL

163 PLEASANT AVE. PORTLAND, ME.

Northeastern University; Boston Teacher's College.

Omega Epsilon Phi 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1944.*





WILLIAM EDWARD SPAIN

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Arkansas City Junior College.

Omega Epsilon Phi, Corresponding Secretary 2;  
President 3, 4; The Scope, Staff Writer 2, 3;  
Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2.

*Faculty Award.*

GORDON A. SUMMERS

459 BEACON ST.

BOSTON, MASS.

Pi Omicron Sigma 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE PAUL SWEET

RIVERSIDE, R. I.

Lenoir-Rhyne College; Wesleyan University;  
University of Georgia.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1.

*Pre-service class 1944.*



EDWARD B. TURNER

12 HOMESTEAD ST. ROXBURY, MASS.

B.S. Massachusetts College of Pharmacy,  
1942; Boston University.

Omega Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4.



RICHARD W. WELLS

40 NEWPORT ST. ARLINGTON, MASS.

Yale University.

*Pre-service class 1944.*

HERMAN CHARLES SMITH

MALDEN, MASS.

Harvard University.

Omega Epsilon Phi 3, 4.

*Pre-service class 1945.*

## Concerning Seniors

It is with mingled relief and nostalgia that we begin our farewell article for MSO—relief when we realize that we are finally ridding ourselves, theoretically, of the shackles of Donders, Helmholtz, Tscherning, Laurance, and the like; nostalgia when we recall the many friendships that were fostered and the great times we had at school dances, banquets and smokers, or the simple things like the juke-box sessions at the corner drug store.

Properly to recount the progress of this class of 1948 would necessitate delving into the records of the various undergraduate classes as far back as the freshmen of 1939. This class was among the first to notice the draft quotas rapidly increasing, and more and more students laying aside their books to take up arms.

Not until March, 1946, did the majority of the present class return from three, four, or even five years of service with the Armed Forces. They had left as callow youths; they returned mature, hardened by war. They readapted themselves to their studies with an added incentive, undaunted by the responsibilities that the years and their recently acquired families had brought. In the carefree pre-war days midnight poker games had kept many an aspiring optometrist from his investigations into the realm of accommodation and convergence; now it was bawling babies.

### I WONDER IF YOU REMEMBER . . .

The day we returned to school after being away for so long and renewed the old acquaintances of before the war . . . The first time Dr. Hochstadt prescribed his cure-all remedy, "Jump out the window." . . . The awe we all held for that janitor who had all the requisites for being a reknowned pathologist but preferred his life of an ordinary cleanician. . . . The days when our class numbered more than sixty members. . . . When we memorized the definition of Optometry and thought we were being overburdened with work. . . . The lab session when Dr. Carvin discovered a student who saw a "with" motion when moving the lens down and an "against" motion on moving it up. . . . How studious everybody became when we acquired our new librarian. . . . The first time Dr. Green counted us off in fours and we thought we were back in the service. . . . When Dr. Bruce didn't have a good story to tell. . . . When Dr. Namias said "Please place the lens in the liquid." . . . Mr. Hargbol's description of the Brazilian Expedition . . . When Greenblatt agreed with Dr. Cline . . . When Goren was at a loss for words. . . . When Bianchi wasn't reading the sports page. . . . When Dick Wells wasn't willing to laugh at a bad joke. . . . The easy

time LaRoche had collecting class dues. . . . Pomykala's educational sketches. . . . When Dydek turned up four hours late for a Practical Optics exam. . . . When Sweet and Keene didn't occupy adjoining seats. . . . When Saltzman won the battle from Kozol for the left-handed chair. . . . When Kozol won the battle from Saltzman for the one remaining "Visual Optics and Sight Testing." . . . When Tom Baker feared that he would never become adept at laboratory work. . . . When Richmond was single. . . . When Summers didn't have a crew haircut. . . . The morning Jack Brack forgot to buy the *Boston Post*. . . . When Liebovitz wasn't betting on the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . When Greenblatt didn't have to push his chariot half-way to school. . . . When Vic Lucia had bruised shins as a result of his bridge playing. . . . When Gould wasn't worried about the next exams. . . . When Glasser wasn't trying to give some unsuspecting victim a ride in his old Willys . . . Golub's neckties . . . When Landall wasn't voting against a motion. . . . The policeman's whistle which Pansey threatened to use to quiet the freshmen. . . . When the Class of 1948 was up in arms against the Class of 1947 and threatened to buy its own mimeograph. . . . When Spain failed to make the Dean's List. . . . When accommodation had no meaning other than a room at a hotel. . . . When Frutkin announced his engagement. . . . Gollinger's pride in his daughter. . . . Seidel's breakfasts at Sharaf's. . . . Dr. Asarkoff rudely awakening us during an eight o'clock class. . . . Golub's questions. . . . When Histology Lab. was so interesting that many a lunch hour was sacrificed in order to spend more time over the microscope. . . . How suspicious everyone was when Herman Smith received a 99 from Dr. William Smith. . . . When the left wingers boasted of more Philadelphia lawyers than the right wingers. . . . When George Sweet wasn't willing to have some hot chocolate. . . . When the Fader boys weren't confusing somebody. . . . When Sills began his treks to the office of a dermatologist to cure his "heart" trouble. . . . When the boys in the back row weren't ribbing Larry Dimmick. . . . When Goldstein and LaVine weren't shopping for supper. . . . When Bill Norman tried to get the candy concession for the Ocular Pathology "movies." . . . The lull during optometry lecture while everyone was trying to figure out who was sitting three rows behind and six seats to the right of Turner. . . . When any class at MSO boasted of two more charming women than our Misses Dolan and Enriquez.

IN THIS, our last article for the school publication, it would be only fitting to extend our thanks to:

Greenblatt's mother-in-law for providing such a wealth of material for our class articles. Without her we would have had difficulty making the deadlines.

Richmond's wife, Elaine, for bearing the brunt of our marital jibes.

Al Golub on our right and Hal Goren on our left for supplying a humorous anecdote whenever a lull occurred in a lecture.

Dr. Smith for teaching us how to tell the difference between a male and a female bird and also how to make frosted electric light bulbs.

Dick Wells for providing such an appreciative audience whenever we made an attempt at humor.

Dr. Bruce, for proving to us why women prefer Camels, ten to one.

Dr. Antanelis, for making any affair a lively one.

The entire faculty for being able to impress upon us the importance of Gauss equations, the Pulfrich Phenomenon, Theoretic Adjusting, the Valves of Rosenmuller and Huschke, the Optokinetscope, Raleigh's Criterion, Distichiasis, and Dobrowolsky.

After injecting ourselves with 10 ccs. of formaldehyde from the backside of a foetal pig and rotating in a counterclockwise direction for fifteen minutes we conjure up a vision in the true tradition of the hills of Dorchester.

It is the year 1958. Saltzman has become old enough to take the State Board exams. We are riding the waves in a sixty-foot cabin cruiser. Manning the wheel is a very familiar figure all decked out in gold braid, a mermaid necktie, and no shoes. Why, it's our old buddy of by-gone days, Al Golub! As we go below deck we notice a complete refracting unit in one of the cabins. Upon further investigation we discover that Al has had tremendous success in prescribing presbyopic corrections for all the old buzzards in Buzzard's Bay.

As we leave Golub to his buzzards and Old Crow, another vision comes to the fore. The atmosphere reminds us of the old Napoleon Club. Over in a corner, banging away at the keyboard of the Steinway, is Francisco Kozol. It seems that he was hypnotized by Dr. Wekstein just before the Board exams, but the good doctor lost his touch and nothing he tried could bring Frankie out of his trance. Ever since then Frank hasn't been able to tell the difference between an N.R.C. and a fortissimo. Now he's waiting for the entrance requirements to relax at MSO so that he can try all over again.

In our next sortie into the realm of what's-to-come we see somebody who looks very much like Jack Gould . . . with hair. On closer inspection we see that it is Jack Gould. Back in '48 Jack heard about the Japanese scientist who was growing hair by injecting Vitamin B into the scalp. He vowed that some day he would take a trip to the Land of the Rising Sun to learn more about the phenomenon. That is why we now find Gould owning three toupees; one for before taking a haircut; one for after a haircut; and one for in-between.

As the effects of the CH<sub>2</sub>O disappear, we become aware, dear readers, that you have suffered sufficiently. Wishing everybody the best of everything, we leave the confines of our dear old Alma Mater to face the offerings of the cold, cruel world.

*Ray Ross*

# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

## Know all Men by these Presents;

That we, the class of 1948 of the Massachusetts School of Optometry, in the county of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, professing to be sound in mind and body, and having proved ourselves not to be lunatics or infants, or both, under the meaning of the Laws of the State of Hysteria, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament. We do hereby, after due deliberation and consideration, apportion our estate in Delirium, in the state of Prostration, upon the following, whether they prove to be willing or unwilling recipients:

To our worthy dean, Dr. Green, we leave a fresh group of embryo optometrists for him to mould into expert economists.

To the Junior Class we leave a pair of well-sharpened scissors so that their work will always be cut out for them.

To the Sophomore Class we leave a lens stretcher and a pail of Optical Centers.

To the Freshman Class we leave hope and courage to face the deep, dark mysteries of the coming years.

To Dr. Namias we leave a ghost writer. He is obviously losing many precious hours of sleep in making up his examinations.

To Dr. Bruce we leave Gould's comb, which Gould hasn't used for twenty years either.

To Dr. Asarkoff we leave a policeman's whistle to keep his eight o'clock classes awake.

To Dr. Hochstadt we leave a new janitor who never heard of Coronary Thrombosis.

To Mr. Hargbol we leave another formula to add to his collection.

To Dr. Carvin we leave a specially prepared slide of the skin of a Ubangi's left toe.

For Dr. Cline we leave the room.

To the faculty in general we leave the fond expectations that next year's class will be easier to convince.

The following members of this august student body have ceased their habitual studying for a moment to make the following bequests:

Golub leaves his illegal parking space to some unsuspecting Junior.

Pansey and LaRochelle leave two well-worn chairs in Sharaf's.

Goren leaves an echo in the school corridor.

Norman leaves for the Foreign Legion. He had a hot tip; got the cold shoulder.

Saltzman leaves his way with the women.

Kozol leaves the library. It wouldn't fit into his back pocket.

Summers leaves at last, he hopes.

Spain leaves to determine the percentage of myopia among Longhorn cattle.

The Faders leave Lucia to shift for himself.

Bershad, Bianchi and Wells leave a faster train to the M.T.A.

Leibovitz leaves to root for the Dodgers.

Pomykala leaves the invitation to come up and see his etchings.

Sweet leaves with a sour expression on his face.

Greenblatt leaves his glockenspiel to Dr. Bruce.

Richmond leaves to call Elaine.

Glasser leaves several well-dented fenders.

Seidel and Dubois leave for the Maine woods.

Dimmick leaves his smile. He'll never smile again.

Baker leaves the library a new textbook on theoretical adjusting.

Sills leaves the windows.

The Misses Dolan and Enriquez leave the blinders they used as protection against the ogling of the male students.

With that revelation we leave.

In witness whereof, we the class of 1948, having legally designated the foregoing instrument as our final Will and Testament do hereby designate it to be obscured among other trivia of its kind.

Signed,

CLASS OF '48

Raymond Ross

Official Shyster

*Class of 1949*

## Concerning Juniors

Upon being asked by the editor-in-chief to compose a thousand-word commentary on the Junior class, I did not hesitate to spring an old quotation on him in retort. "Words are like leaves, Jack, and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found!" This led to a brief argument which resulted in my still having to fulfill his basic request—so here I am.

To commence, our Junior class is composed of splendid personalities, who are both professionally minded and intellectual. We have passed the half-way mark and we diligently continue to progress to our ultimate goal, that of graduating. We, as Juniors, look upon the Seniors with respect as we realize that they are walking encyclopedias of optometric knowledge and have practically reached their last field of battle—that of taking the State Board Examinations. The Sophomores, on the other hand, do not go unnoticed to us as they are beginning to toss—a well placed word or two into our informal hallway or sidewalk discussions about G.O., optometry, etc.

I remember that Dr. Dave Yorra once said that his class of 1947 was the "MIMEOGRAPHINEST" class ever to be in M.S.O. Thanks to Henry Wilson and his "references" committee, our Junior class has legitimate right to apply that title to ourselves. The two years we have been at M.S.O. has seen us stage two successful Valentines' Day dances, as well as a recently founded softball team, which started out with our dropping the first game to the Sophomore class. It seems we weren't satisfied with leading at the end of the seventh inning, so we went for nine and gave away 8 catastrophic runs in the last two innings. I don't hesitate to predict that in the next game, we won't be as eager to forfeit the contest.

Our class is governed by the capable hand of Jerome Rogoff as president. Sam Rubin was elected as vice-president, while George Sullivan was made collector of the half dollars. Dorothy Czechowski is class secretary. The Junior class representatives to the Student Council are a competent pair by name of Jerry Stein and "Red" Riley.

Now in a less serious vein, let's look at some of the other members of the class of 1949.

### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Moritz wasn't sitting in the front row. . . . Eleftherio and Blaxland weren't cramming. . . . Longo accidentally cremated his Hollywood zyls. . . . French gave his imitations of Durante. . . . Ruth Yuzenas was crowned Miss Eye Ease at the Eyeball and Jim Byron was unofficially dubbed Mr. Eye Strain. . . . Holman wasn't getting parking tickets or banging up his car. . . . Donahue wasn't spending the best years of his life in the library. . . .



Class of 1949

Your author had a crew cut. . . . Krassin, Abogov, and Shycoff weren't arguing about something. . . . Three tardy men walked into lecture after our math-inclined president had reported all present. . . . Rubin and Cohen weren't doing crossword puzzles. . . . Gabriel resigned as class bouncer and I was nominated to take his place. . . . Grigutis accidentally stepped on Meagher's newly completed P-3 frame and only commented a weak, "Sorry, Jack!" . . . Bagdigian spent most of his time in Woonsocket. . . . Dick Holmes umpired at first base and Stewart and Small didn't argue with the decisions. . . . Parent wasn't chewing gum. . . . Dr. Richardson, President of the A.O.A. gave us an impressive address. . . . Lachrymation due to formaldehyde fumes was in vogue. . . . Farland, (Willie to you), was not seen conversing with Dot Czechowski and Dot was not seen chatting back. . . . Monsein terrified the M.T.A. by bringing swords to speech class thru their crowded line . . . Planowski wasn't set to match pennies during a break. . . . Duffy, Riley, and Duffany wore their favorite secondary color on March 17th. . . . Galloway wasn't being a brain. . . . Brownsword bought a vest for the purpose of storing his beloved cross cylinders. . . . Greenberg argued with A.O. that the practice eye was off and not his skiametry technique. . . . King tried to sell Gilman hair-tonic.

It was once said that a laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. If that is the case, I think Rogoff should tour the world, collect all groans and bury them. You know, it might solve the international problem! I was told that Rapaport loves everything that's old: Old friends, old times, old books (especially Zoethout), and old beer. Barnes and O'Connell have sworn off the well-known doubling device known as Jakie's Brew. Did you know

that Snow thought the movie, "Captain from Castile" was another soap opera? Seidel went to see "Ride the Pink Horse" because he thought it was a sequel to "The Lost Weekend." Kotler and Cutler have paired up to compose the song of the year, "Who Put the Chowder in Mrs. Murphy's Overalls?" We don't see Kahn and McLean discussing classical music any more because Torbert always brought up the subject of jazz. According to recent reports, Sal Cesaro has one of the best chariots on the highways—a late model 1928 Ford. Jablow plans to serve spiked cider at his wedding, so classmates, don't forget to attend.

On asking a lab. section if any person present had night blindness, Dr. Cline was answered by one Maine-iac named Emple. "Yep, Doc, you should have seen the sight that George Sullivan went out with last night!" Another witty remark was made by Joe Rockett in speech class lately. The subject being discussed concerned military training and the draft. Joe calmly rose and made the opening remark which sounded like this: "Gentlemen, the only draft I'm interested in, is the kind that comes in tall glasses."

Dr. Southall would not care for Herman's optical knowledge, for Joe claims he flew nearly 200 missions with his aerial camera and didn't know where P2 was at any time. And Brinkerhoff still is peeved at the fact he didn't get a chance to fly a jet job. Just to show that the rivalry between the Army and Navy Air Corps has died, notice how Ed Sullivan and Leary agree to everything about the two branches. The 3 most popular girls in our class harmonize in opinion that Levis and Jellerson use Gillette Blue Blades. They must be sharp lads. Joe Gorse, Lee Ginsberg, and Chet Smith still continue to crack the Practical Optics exams wide open, and Singarella still shines in Histology lab. with her sketches. Norm Ruby copped the position of Chancellor in P.O.S. fraternity this year. Nice going, Norman.

To help wind up this information on our class, let me list a few "Famous last words" that will continue to be heard in M.S.O. until we graduate.

Ennis—"But, Officer, I was not speeding—on my word, I wasn't!"

Klar—"But, Sir, you don't quite understand my question!"

Nahigyan—"Shh shh, quiet, SHADDAP!!!"

Aldrich—"A'hm from the West, padnuh, west Fitchburg, that is!"

Mandel—"Throw him out!"

Saltz—"You're wrong, Baden, you're wrong!"

Gavin—"Chk, chk, woo woo, (followed by a long, low whistle)."

Richmond—"Helmholtz may still have been wrong!"

Hibbard—"There I was, flying at 10,000 feet, no left wing, the motor was sputtering and the radio was dead, etc., etc., etc."

Solomos—"Yeah, I've got the stuff down cold!"

Well, I hope I haven't left anyone out, but in the event that I have you can rest assured that he is just as colorful as the ones already depicted. In conclusion, I speak for the entire Junior class when I congratulate this year's graduating class and wish them all the luck and happiness which they so richly deserve. Optometry will take care of you, fellows and girls, providing that you take care of Optometry.

*Joseph J. Barresi*

*Class of 1950*



Class Officers

# Concerning Sophomores

It does not seem so very long ago that we entered the halls of M.S.O. as solemn and somewhat awkward Freshmen ready to suffer for our chosen profession. From the very start we were ready to accept the words of wisdom(?) so confidently distributed by the upper classmen. With or in spite of their help, we did not take long in acclimating ourselves to M.S.O. The time flew by and before we could say "corpus quadrigeminal" the Freshman session was over, and here we are, Sophomores. Now, we are (or should be) really initiated into the ways of an optometry school. To be sure, when the next Freshman class enters, no doubt we will see members of our own group giving sage advice to them. There you have it—the sign of our evolution, of our growing up, of our approach to the goal!—graduation and entrance into the profession of optometry.

Now to review a few of the things that have happened since our arrival. The first month of school found most of us on the beaches, trying to evade the excessive heat . . . writing algebraic equations in the sand. Those of us who were new to Massachusetts became acquainted with our new surroundings, and within a few weeks Lenny Samit had gathered a harem and was supplying us with pulchritudinous specimens of the Bay State. In time our fear of our new authorities became normal, as evidenced by our returned sense of humor—"Joe Gubernaculum" on the attendance sheet, cute diagrams and remarks on the blackboard. We learned about Archimedes' principle, titration, maturation, and a million other things. Some of us went on a boatride . . . Mike Izbitsky had an accident . . . then came our first finals. Everybody was worried about the examinations, and when the results came in, our preliminary anxieties were well founded.

The second trimester really flew by as we dug our teeth into our preparatory work. We learned about Hooke's law, the sex life of a crayfish, some qualitative analysis, and something about the hyperbola. Some of us joined fraternities . . . the annual Eye Ball was held at the Hotel Sheraton . . . we elected class officers . . . everybody played a football pool . . . Mike Izbitsky had an accident . . . the Poverty Party proved to be a wonderful event. Don



Class of 1950

Harris wrote a poem when one of his women from the interior of Australia left; the words were to this effect . . .

Though her sheep's eyes seemed so tender  
Her love was just a sham  
For after she had fleeced me  
She took it on the lamb.

. . . which more or less proves "out of sight out of love". Then came our second trimester finals. We finally found out how hard examinations could be made. The whole class was stunned and everybody thought he had flunked all his subjects, but the marks turned out to be better than in the first trimester.

Our last trimester was really the most interesting of all; we were drawing toward the culmination of our first year's work. Those last three months will be forever indelibly engraved in our minds as the "Battle of The Pigs". We went mad with trigonometry tables, the Greek alphabet, Kundt's tube, and the Mendelian ratio, but as hard as we worked we always maintained the right balance between seriousness and humor. The big affair of the new year was

the Leap Year Dance where we were well represented . . . Mike Izbitsky had an accident . . . this time he rode the trolleys for a week. Our final finals came and like everything else they passed . . . the history for the Freshman class was written . . . mainly in the sweat of our examinations.

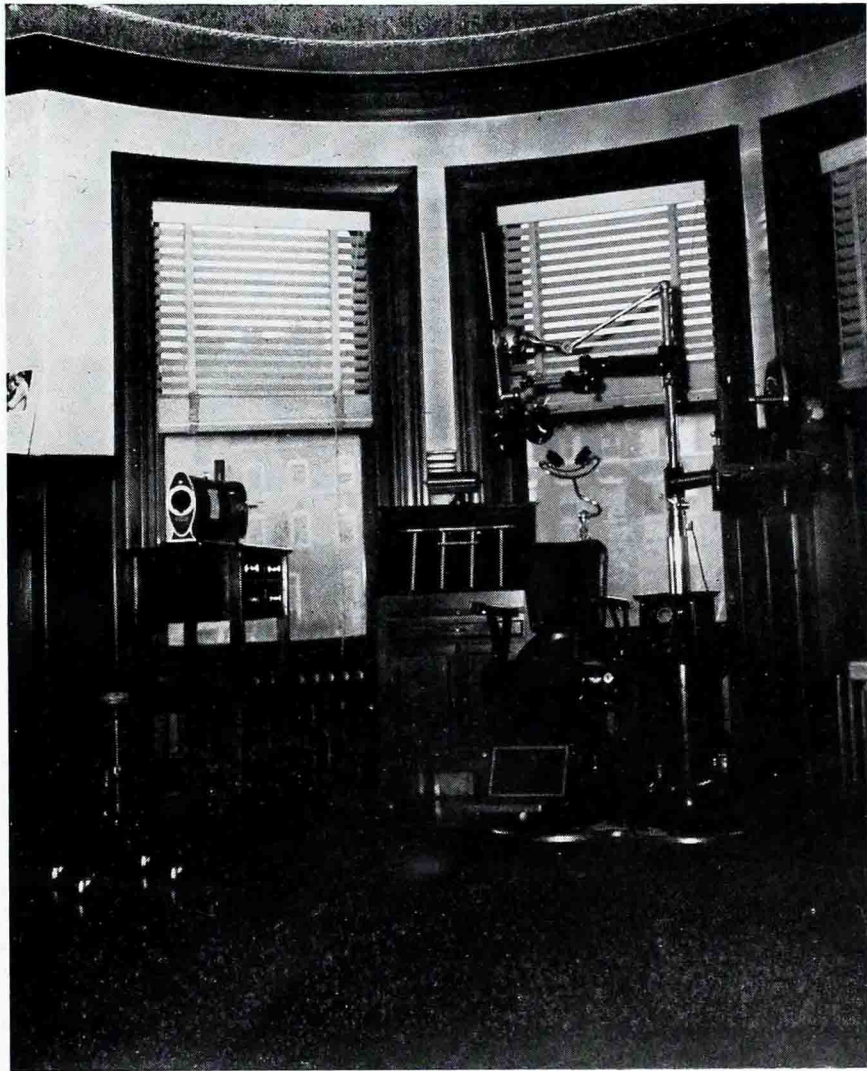
There you have it, our history for the first year at M.S.O. Despite all the griping that is only natural to all of us ex-servicemen, I think we can all agree in one way or another that the Freshman year was a good and most enjoyable one. We still have a long, hard road to travel and no doubt we shall make many more errors, but it is from these errors that we learn and gain the experience which will serve us in good stead later on in life when we shall try to serve humanity. The big job still lies in front of us, and here is hoping that the day will come when we will be reading our senior history. I shall close the Freshman gates with the motto of the F.E.S.S.O.C.E.O. (48 States Society of Cock-eyed Optometrists) with humble apologies to the Post Office Department—NEITHER CATARACTS NOR PURPLE BLINDNESS NOR MYOPIA NOR STRABISMUS SHALL STOP ME FROM MAKING MY DULY APPOINTED REFRACTIONS.

*Mike and Egon*



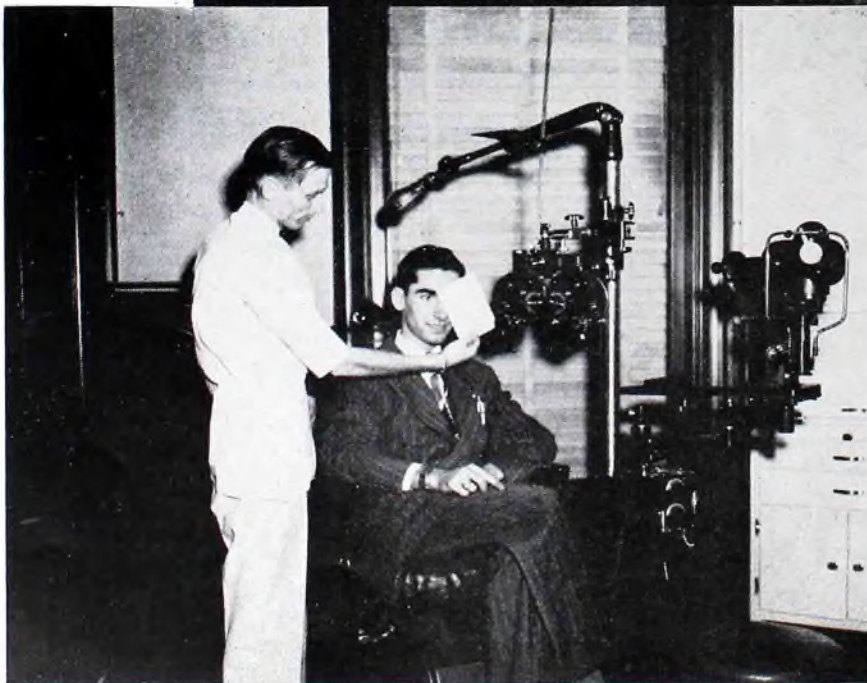
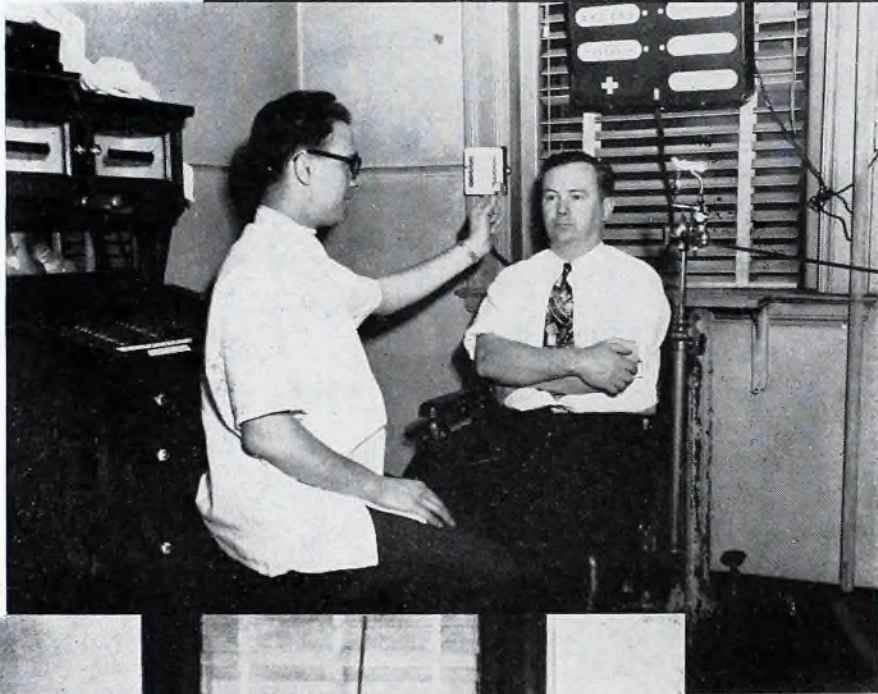
# **BOOK THREE**





*Clinics*

Three of the  
Clinic's many  
refracting rooms.



# Massachusetts Optometric Clinic

The Massachusetts Optometric Clinic has long been an indispensable adjunct to the Massachusetts School of Optometry and an integral part of the training afforded each student of optometry. As it applies to the student, the clinic can best be described as a proving ground where academic teachings are finally brought to earth, evaluated, and applied clinically. Thus we learn to apply these theories in accordance with modern case analysis and to interpret the patient's symptoms in a correct manner. In addition, the clinic offers to the intern an opportunity to meet patients as he will after completion of his training, to develop the professional bearing with which he must conduct his own practice, and to determine whether a patient's eye anomalies require optical or psychological treatment.

During our first visit to the clinic as freshmen, most of us were undoubtedly bewildered at the sight of so many seemingly complex instruments used in the science of refraction, and all of us secretly marveled at the apparent ease with which the senior intern proceeded to conduct a refraction. Perhaps even a few of us doubted our ability to take the place of these interns in a few years hence. The phrases "Exophoria" and "180th meridian" confidentially discussed by the examiner and his assistant, were but a few of the mysterious words falling upon our ignorant ears.

As sophomores, we became initiated into the mysteries of optometry in the classroom, and finally we made our long-awaited debut at the clinic. Armed with bulging notebooks containing the various clinical procedures, we hurried across the Fens to Commonwealth Avenue, and under the supervision of Dr. Antanelis proceeded to put our classroom instruction to practice. Pairing up with a fellow student, we penetrated the secrets of the subjective fog test, and before long the musical ringing of lenses falling to the floor accompanied our efforts to master the trial frame and trial case. We were not to be defeated, however; phorometer, phoropter, retinoscope, and ophthalmometer all fell easy prey to our insatiable demand for knowledge, and before long we had mastered the basic refractive routine and concentrated our efforts on acquiring a smooth and flawless technique.

In time we achieved the exalted status of senior intern, and the long awaited first out-patient refraction became an actuality. Donning our spotless

clinical attire and hurriedly assuming the proper professional look, we conducted our patient to the refracting room in the company of our assistant, whose silent presence lent the necessary reassuring touch. We soon learned the satisfaction that came to climax our efforts when we had found a suitable Rx and the patient went away satisfied.

In addition to refraction, we familiarized ourselves with the other specialized branches of our profession. In the subnormal vision clinic under the supervision of Dr. Mitchell Kuhn we used the modern training devices for the correction of all types of abnormal visual habits, and our classroom orthoptic course provided the necessary background for the study of all cases requiring orthoptic treatment.

The ocular pathology clinic likewise gave us an insight into the various pathological eye conditions encountered in daily practice. Patients having subnormal vision not amenable to optical correction were referred to Dr. Arthur O. Bruce, M.D., in charge of the pathology clinic, and each intern had the opportunity to study the various ocular manifestations. In cases where visual field charting and campimetric study were advised, the student intern was again called upon to perform this invaluable diagnostic study.

Our clinical assignments were further augmented by periodic visual surveys to certain charitable institutions in the Boston area. Following these surveys, cases requiring attention were referred to the clinic for treatment. Scheduled visits to the Boston Evening Clinic and the Boston Dispensary also provided us additional experience in refraction and orthoptic training.

Thus the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic provides an all important phase of the training of each optometric student, without which we should be wholly inadequate. In addition to supplying a lengthy internship it applies a final polish which prepares the graduate for his professional career in the interests of the science of seeing.

*David G. MacFarlane*

**Top:**  
Reception Desk

**Center:**  
Perimetry and  
Slit-Lamp Study

**Bottom:**  
Orthoptics Clinic





**BOOK FOUR**



*Activities*

# Omega Epsilon Phi

<i>President</i> .....	WILLIAM SPAIN
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	THOMAS BAKER
<i>Recording Secretary</i> .....	ARTHUR H. LaROCHELLE, JR.
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> .....	SALVATORE CESARO
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	NORMAN I. PANSEY
<i>Public Relations</i> .....	JACK GOLDSTEIN
<i>Faculty Advisor</i> .....	OTTO HOCHSTADT, M.D.

Omega Epsilon Phi Fraternity was organized in 1919 at Columbia University by several students who sought to establish a fraternal group that would not be bounded by color, race, or creed. The purpose of the fraternity, as set forth in the constitution, is to "promote the cause of optometry by encouraging the study of its principles and problems and by striving for higher ethical and educational standards within the profession". Since the time of its organization, Omega Epsilon Phi has steadily grown in membership and has taken its place as one of the outstanding fraternal groups in the profession. From the handful of members who organized the fraternity, the membership has passed the thousand mark. Chapters are to be found in all but two of the optometric schools in this country. Hampered by the war, the Expansion Committee was not able to establish the proposed chapter in Australia which would make our fraternity international. This plan has not been abandoned however, and progress is being made for the establishment of chapters in the remaining schools in this country and in other parts of the world.

Zeta Chapter was organized at the Massachusetts School of Optometry March 31, 1941, when Drs. Hoff, Graubart, Raymond, and Vilanch of New York were authorized by the National Council to install the sixth chapter and to perform the ritual initiation inducting the fifteen students who were the charter members of Zeta. Although hampered by the war years, the Chapter has grown in the seven years of its existence at MSO until the present membership numbers over one hundred fifty.

Believing in the aims and purposes of the fraternity, the Alumni of Zeta have organized a Boston Alumni Chapter for all members of the fraternity residing in this area. The alumni chapter holds regular meetings of its own and also numerous meetings in conjunction with the undergraduate chapter. Plans are being formulated for the organization of alumni groups in neighboring cities.

We take pride in the establishment last year of the Joseph J. Scanlon Memorial Award. This award is given to that student in the upper fifth of the graduating class who has shown the most outstanding clinical ability, scientific aptitude and initiative, and whose character indicates that he will conduct his practice on a high professional level. Bernard S. Potvin was chosen by the committee to receive the award, which includes a certificate and an engraved wrist watch, and his name is perpetuated on the Memorial Placque. The award is named to honor the memory of our departed brother who, we believe, exemplified that for which we strive. Brother Joseph Scanlon, stricken with a fatal disease while attending school, continued his optometric education and opened his office for the practice of optometry, but soon afterward he passed away.

Active participation in all extra-curricular activities of the school is but a small part of the chapter program. Many of our members hold positions on the staffs of the school publications as well as in the Student Council. Lectures are sponsored periodically and are open to the student body and faculty. Social affairs have their place in the program of the fraternity. Zeta Chapter was instrumental in the re-establishment of the traditional "Eye-Ball", the gala Pan-Hellenic Council formal dance. This is but one of the social events of the chapter. Informal dances have been planned, but the accelerated program of the school has made it difficult to schedule them.

At the annual banquet and initiation held in April at the Hotel Gardner, the initiation ritual was given to thirty-two members of the student body, making them fraternal brothers with such men of the profession as Drs. William Feinbloom, E. LeRoy Ryer, Elmer Hotaling, James P. C. Southall, Charles Sheard, H. W. Hofstetter, Robert Bannon, and many others. Officers elected for the coming year were:

President .....	Henry Wilson
Vice-President .....	John Meagher
Recording Secretary .....	William Farland
Corresponding Secretary .....	Norman Kahn
Public Relations .....	Milton Gallin

To look into the future is something beyond our means. We can only hope that the progress of the fraternity will take the same stride as that of Optometry and that the Zeta Chapter will, under the leadership of the capable men elected to steer the group, progress and attain yet greater heights than in the preceding years.

*Norman I. Pansey*

# Pi Omicron Sigma

<i>Grand Chancellor</i> .....	DR. RALPH H. GREEN
<i>Chancellor</i> .....	RAYMOND ROSS
<i>Vice-Chancellor</i> .....	MURRAY GOLLINGER
<i>Scribe</i> .....	SEYMOUR SALTZMAN
<i>Guardian of the Exchequer</i> .....	HAROLD GOREN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	ALBERT GOLUB
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> .....	JOSEPH BARRESI

"The Progress of Optometric Science", through the combination of academic work and social life, was the basis for the foundation of an organization which today enjoys the distinction of being the oldest professional fraternity in optometry in the United States and Canada. With such men as the late John E. Corbett, the late Alaric J. Phaneuf, Benjamin G. Rosenkranz and Carl F. Schroeder as founders it is small wonder that observation indicates as our archives prove, that as optometry has progressed so has Pi Omicron Sigma, and that through her members the fraternity has aided this advancement. Thus, on this, our thirty-fifth anniversary, we are justly proud.

Throughout the years Pi Omicron Sigma has studied the scholastic term with stellar social functions, as well as academic demonstrations and lectures to supplement the regular curriculum. The success of these undertakings and the fashion in which they have been presented is made evident by the number of organizations emulating Pi Omicron Sigma which are now to be found in the various optometry schools.

The spirit that has always existed within the organization has been demonstrated many times in the past thirty-five years. The various national and international crises have put our order to the test. There have always been men who return and give of their time and effort to reorganize and rebuild. World War II, of course, was the most recent example. It saw the entire student membership take leave of their studies to enter the service. They all served well and they all returned, all but one. Our brother Lester J. Epstein had given his all. It is in his memory that his brothers who returned established a fund that will yearly, at the graduation exercises of the Massachusetts School of Optometry, present to the graduate most deserving, in the opinion of the authorities, an award and a certificate for proficiency in applied and theoretic optometry.

Last year at the first presentation the recipient was Arthur Cowan who was graduated Magna Cum Laude. Dr. Cowan, while a student, served as treasurer of Pi Omicron Sigma. This year the presentation of the Lester J. Epstein Memorial Award will take on a special meaning, for had Lt. Epstein returned he would have been a member of the graduating class of this year, 1948.

Our thirty-fifth year officially started on February 18, 1947 at the annual banquet. As his last duty in office, Chancellor Nelson Waldman presided over the candle light ritual which conferred membership upon new aspirants. He then conducted the ceremony of "portfolio passing" from the old to the new officers. When he completed this task Pi Omicron Sigma had begun a new year, with Raymond Ross the new chancellor at the helm. In his inaugural Chancellor Ross pledged to do his utmost to hold with the tradition of leaders of Pi Omicron Sigma and make his term one that would stand beside the previous thirty-four as another stepping stone in the progress of optometric science.

Ray lost little time in assuming the duties of his office. A program of activities was formulated and with the aid of his officers and committeemen the follow-through began. On August 21, the fraternity played host to the student body, faculty and alumni aboard the S.S. Pilgrim Belle. This was the first time a cruise had been included in the social calendar. It will be an annual outing in future years.

The Thirty-Fifth Anniversary Smoker was the next major function. Attendance was even greater than expected both from the freshman class and from the alumni. Faculty fraternity members were present along with invited guests. The entertainment lasted well into the night.

As in previous years the smoker was followed by a rushing period. This year, however, it was quite subdued due to many factors. A well padded curriculum made time for frivolity a practical impossibility. This, added to the fact that a great percent of the prospective pledges were veterans and so an older and more mature group, were the main reasons for the curtailment of hazing. Instead, a series of questionnaires and informal interviews topped by an again modified "Spot-light Night" were employed for the screening of future brothers. From the group under surveillance our selections were made.

While the committee on admittance tended their responsibility, another group was also at work. The fruits of their efforts were unveiled on the evening of "Black and Orange" at the annual "Penny-per-Pound Poverty Party". Again Pi Omicron Sigma greeted a capacity crowd. "Sinkers and Cider", the traditional menu, held as did the various contests with their surprise awards. Without doubt the poverty party was "the" standout novelty dance of the year.

The year ended with our Thirty-fifth Annual Banquet at the Fox and Hounds Club with Dr. Ernest Roberts of the Massachusetts State Board of Examiners as guest speaker. As in years past, the freshman pledges were sworn in as brothers in the usual candle light rites and rituals. Honorary memberships were conferred upon Drs. William Smith and Louis Wekstein for their outstanding achievements in the field of orthoptics and visual psychology respectively. The following officers were then installed for the year 1948:

<i>Chancellor</i> .....	NORMAN RUBY
<i>Vice-Chancellor</i> .....	LEON M. GINSBERG
<i>Scribe</i> .....	GERALD S. DAVIS
<i>Guardian of the Exchequer</i> .....	JOSEPH BARRESI
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	H. IRVING RAPPAPORT
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> .....	SANFORD MONSEIN

## **Epsilon Omicron Sigma**

Thirteen years have passed since a kindly, far-sighted woman, Dr. Wilhelmena Svenson, gathered the girls of M.S.O. together and established this sorority—thirteen years in which many a firm friendship has been made, and many a girl has been helped over the rough spots of adjustment in her climb to professional life. Nor has it been all professional; we have had many a social activity.

On the threshold of its 14th year, the sorority now boasts of 26 members, 16 of whom are also alumnae members. Considering its longevity and its total membership, it is probably one of the smallest sororities known.

Each year the sorority has been represented in the Eye-Ball Committee and in the Student Council. Its social affairs have included teas, theatre parties, dinners, annual picnics, and occasionally sight-seeing tours for the members from other states.

Our greatest handicap has been the limited active enrollment, but in spite of it we have always found great cooperation and response from both active and alumnae members.

This year two of the members are in the graduating class. To our sorority sisters and to the other members of the graduating class, we, the members of Epsilon Omicron Sigma Sorority, take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt wish for future success and happiness in their chosen field.

*Dorothy Dolan*

# The Scope



*Editor-in-Chief* ..... JACK GOLDSTEIN

*Associate Editor*..... NORMAN I. PANSEY

*Business Staff*..... VICTOR A. LUCIA, *Mgr.*, JOSEPH L. HERMAN

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MEYER IZBITSKY, NORMAN RUBY

*Contributing Editor*..... ARTHUR O. BRUCE, M.D.

*Faculty Advisor*..... WENDELL F. FOGG, Ed.M.

## **The Scope**

After an enforced war-time suspension, THE SCOPE, official monthly student publication of the Massachusetts School of Optometry, was revived in December, 1946.

Intended to serve as a medium of exchange among the students and faculty, as well as a means of information about the school to the MSO alumni, THE SCOPE has presented a program of scientific optometric articles, editorials, student activities, and school news.

Successful presentation of every issue of THE SCOPE was the result of fine co-operative effort on the part of each department of the staff: Editorial, Business, Advertising, and Circulation. Indeed, all staff members rightfully share in the credit for attaining their common objective.



## **The Student Council**

The Student Council Organization consists of representatives of each class, the school publications, and each fraternity and sorority. Its members thus serve as a cross-section of all branches of the student body. This group meets in the interest of both the students and the administration, serving as a medium to discuss and solve their mutual problems. The Student Council has been of great value in establishing the student-faculty relationship so necessary in college life.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES  
FOR SUCCESS IN YOUR PROFESSIONAL CAREERS

**The Alumni Association**

of the Massachusetts School of Optometry

is proud to welcome the Class of 1948 into its ranks

DR. JOSEPH McDERMOTT, President

665 Hancock Street

Quincy, Mass.

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THE ADVERTISERS LISTED ON THE  
FOLLOWING PAGES HAVE BEEN IN-  
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Triumph of Research  
and Engineering . . . . .

*a piece of glass*



EVERY optometrist knows the miracle-like accomplishment that can be worked by a quarter-ounce of glass. The precious gift of the ophthalmic lens is that of efficient vision—tool of learning ability, earning ability, and human happiness.

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A laboratory installation seems to be the general tendency today among optometrists and opticians.

- —not to save money on the Rx work.
- —not for the opportunity of covering the cost of a laboratory installation by the savings on Rx work.
- —but, the installation of a laboratory, in the opinions of optometrists and opticians does impress patients with the assuring fact that a complete optical service may be obtained in the one establishment and under personal supervision.

Should you decide to install a laboratory, reader, we trust that we may have an opportunity to supply you with your lens requirements. Your inquiries and orders will be greatly appreciated.

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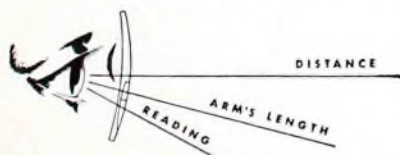
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For these people, more and more refractionists have found the Univis trifocal an ideal solution. The intermediate field clarifies this zone of blur.

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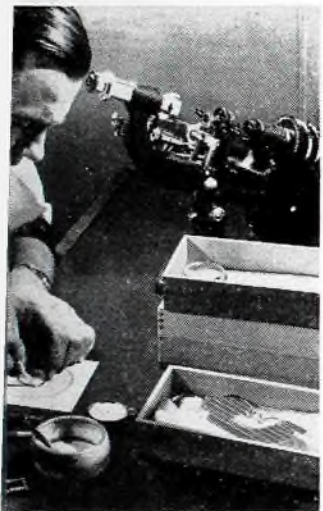


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Scientific measure of the patient's ability to see.

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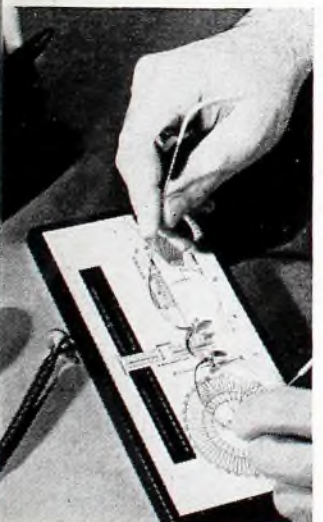
### FITTING

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*Unfortunately many people still think of eye care in terms of the glasses that are prescribed. They are confused about the fee for professional services. They think of it as the "price of glasses." In days to come, however, we can—you can—enlighten the public so that the profession of Optometry is fully recognized for its true relation to eye comfort and visual efficiency.*

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