



1960

REFLECTIONS

REFLECTIONS 1960

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE
OF OPTOMETRY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS





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WILLIAM CAREY EZELL, O.D., D.O.S.
F.A.A.O., F.D.S.F.O.
President, American Optometric Foundation
Past President, American Optometric Association

DEDICATION

Strength in a profession is dependent upon the members of the profession. However, the direction and assertion of this strength is dependent upon its leaders. It is with this thought in mind that we dedicate this book to Dr. William C. Ezell of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Dr. Ezell foresaw the need for the furtherance of research and education in optometry. As founder and president of the American Optometric Foundation, he has unselfishly devoted a major portion of his career—indeed his life—to the propagation of this idea. Much of his time is spent in furthering this ideal.

His optometric career has been highlighted by service to the profession. Dr. Ezell has served as President of the American Optometric Foundation, President of the Southeastern Congress of Optometry, and President of the South Carolina State Board of Optometry. He is a member of Omega Delta and Beta Sigma Kappa, and he was elected as Optometrist of the South in 1958.

To emulate his illustrious career should be the goal of every practicing optometrist. Indeed, the profession needs strong leadership such as that of Dr. William C. Ezell. The dedication of this book is just a small token of our gratitude for his unselfish devotion to the profession and its welfare.



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FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1960



I welcome this opportunity to offer you, the Class of 1960, the congratulations and best wishes of the Board of Trustees.

Although it is not possible for the Trustees to meet and know personally each member of the student body, they nevertheless have worked and will continue to work in the best interest of the students.

The Class of 1960 is a small class. This must have resulted in strong bonds of friendship; and it is my ardent hope that these bonds will carry over into your new relationships as fellow alumni.

As President of the Board of Trustees, I express my personal best wishes to every member of the Class of 1960 and assure you the continuing interest and active support of the Trustees.

God bless you all.

Dr. Joseph F. Montminy
President, Board of Trustees



TO THE GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1960

June 10 will mark the date of your graduation from the Massachusetts College of Optometry. It marks the end of tutorial responsibilities and the beginning of your professional obligations. These obligations you assume legally as soon as a state agency grants you the privilege to practice Optometry. Do not treat this privilege lightly, for this charges you with the responsibility of giving those who come to you for visual aid the best you know how. This you do by keeping abreast of new information dealing with techniques, instrumentation, and research. Manage the visual problem of each case as though it is the most important one in your career.

The time has come for you to pass out of the protection of your college life and enter the competitive battle of the years to come. This you do with the tools you fashioned as a student. You aspire rightly for economic progress and professional advancement. Your ambition should be to attain leadership in your chosen career and as a citizen of your community and your country.

On behalf of the Trustees, the Faculty and the Administrative Officers, it is my sincere pleasure to congratulate you and wish you success.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph H. Green

Ralph H. Green
Dean

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A
N



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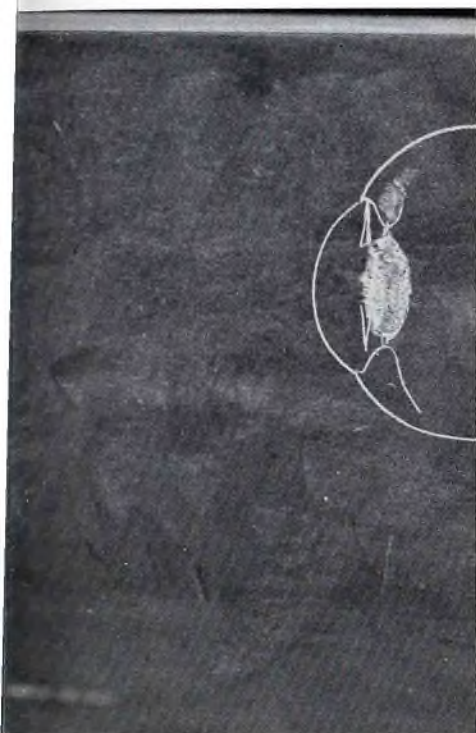


Arthur
Ocu
App



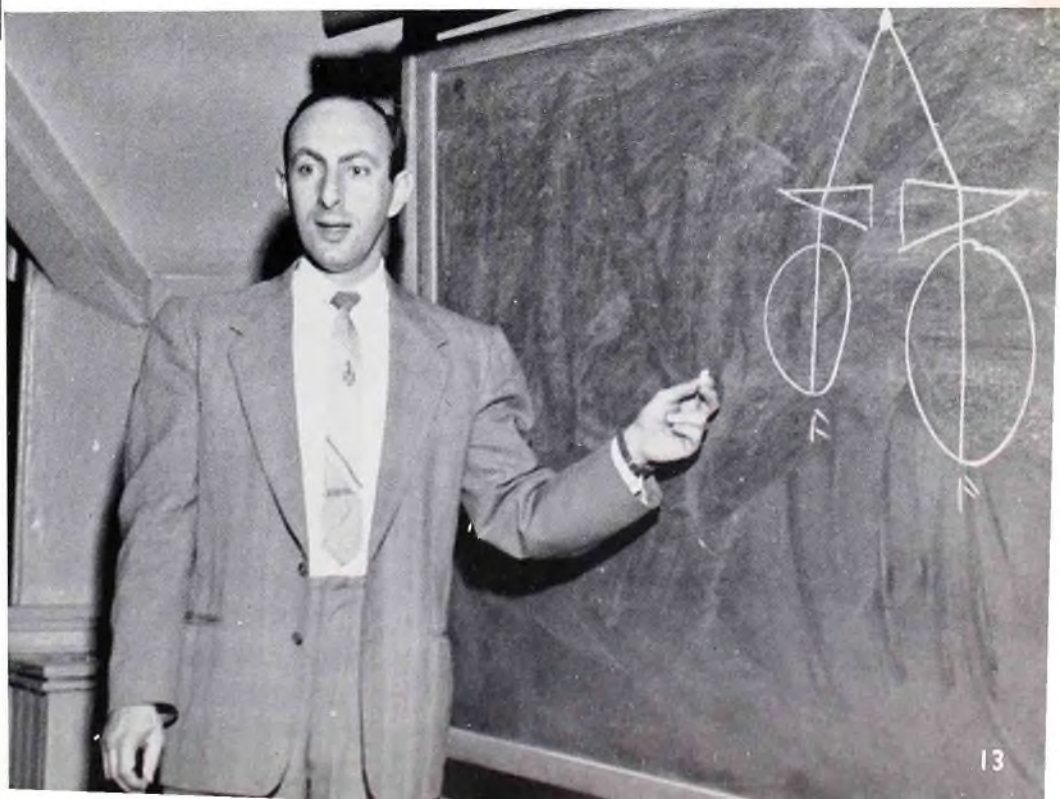
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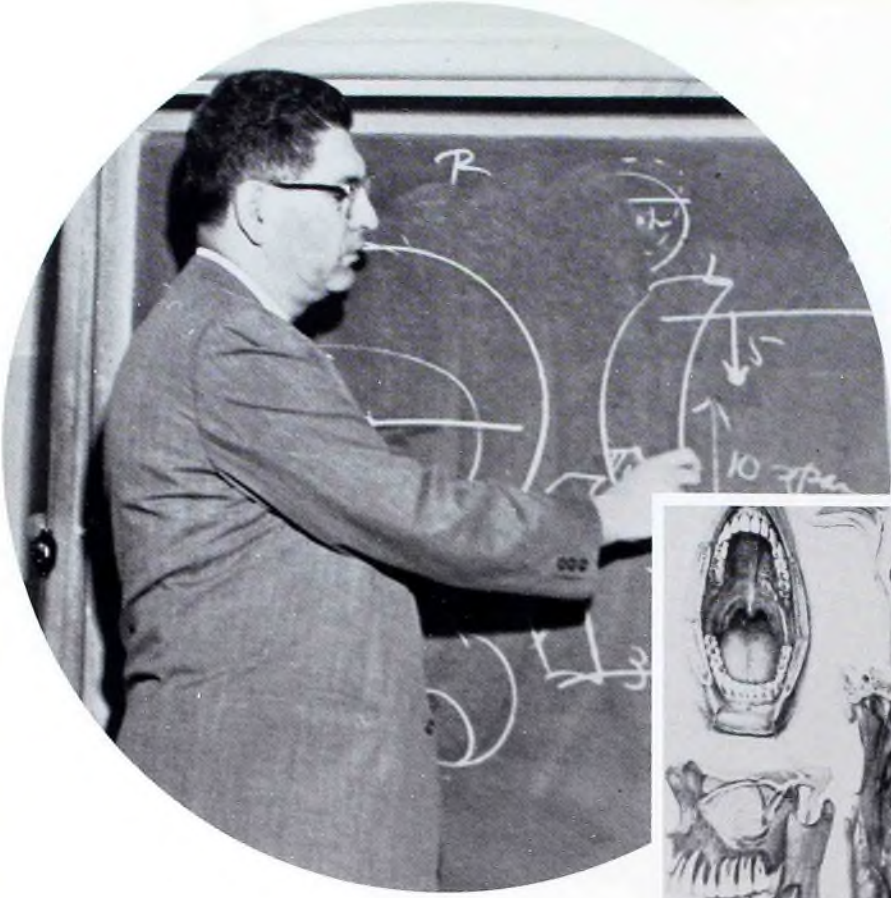
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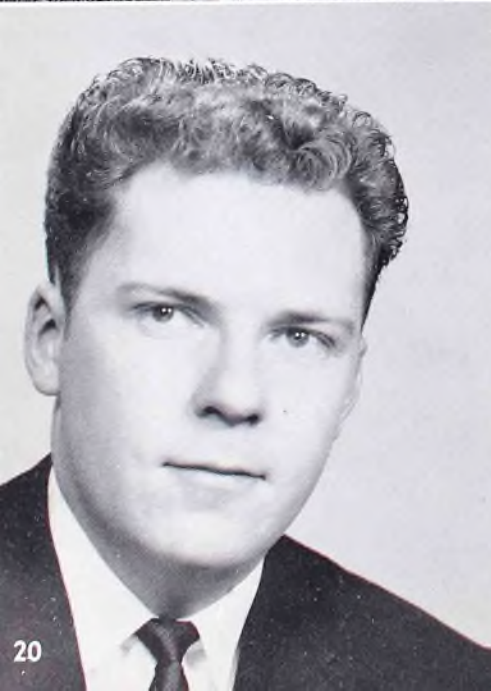


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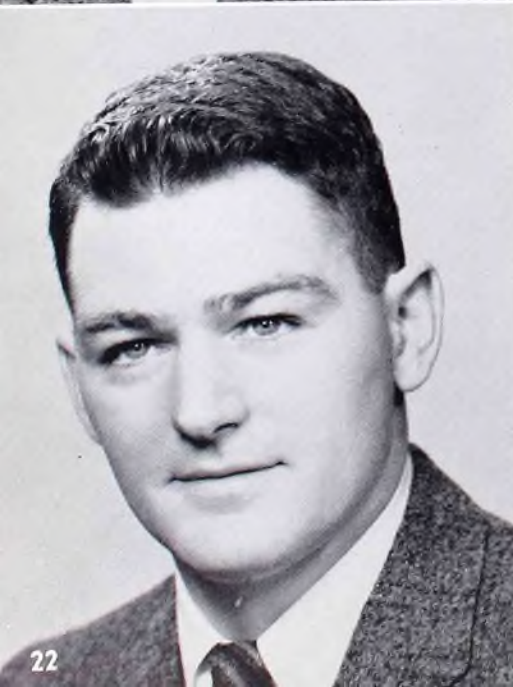
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Married, Daughter Veteran





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Married Veteran



UNDER CLASSES



FRONT ROW, Lt to Rt.: S. Strauss, E. Trecartin, P. White, R. Kennedy, G. Labrosse, R. Tyroler. SECOND ROW: R. Margulis, T. Greenberg, N. Garber, S. Chasin, R. Glenn, V. Wolmer, R. Agranov, G. Coffin, B. Rosen. THIRD ROW: B. Brodsky, G. Sandberg, G. Bournakel, R. Nochimson, D. Saferstein, R. Kohlman, P. White, W. Leporati.

CLASS OFFICERS

Paul White, President

*Robert Kennedy
Vice-President*

*Edward Trecartin
Secretary*

*Guy Labrosse
Treasurer*

*Sheldon Strauss
Student Council*

*Paul White
Student Council*

*Ronald Tyroler
Student Council*

JUNIOR CLASS

With Bernie Rosen and Gerry Sandberg returning from the service we returned to find the class ranks swollen to 29. We also noted that three of the boys had given up their carefree bachelorhood over the summer — Paul Walcott, Joe Donatelle, and Don Saferstein. It really must be contagious because by this fall we expect four more married men in the ranks.

The class was represented on the Student Council by Paul White, Shelley Strauss, and Ron Tyroler. It appears we have a class of nothing but leaders since we find four other class members representing various organizations on the Council:

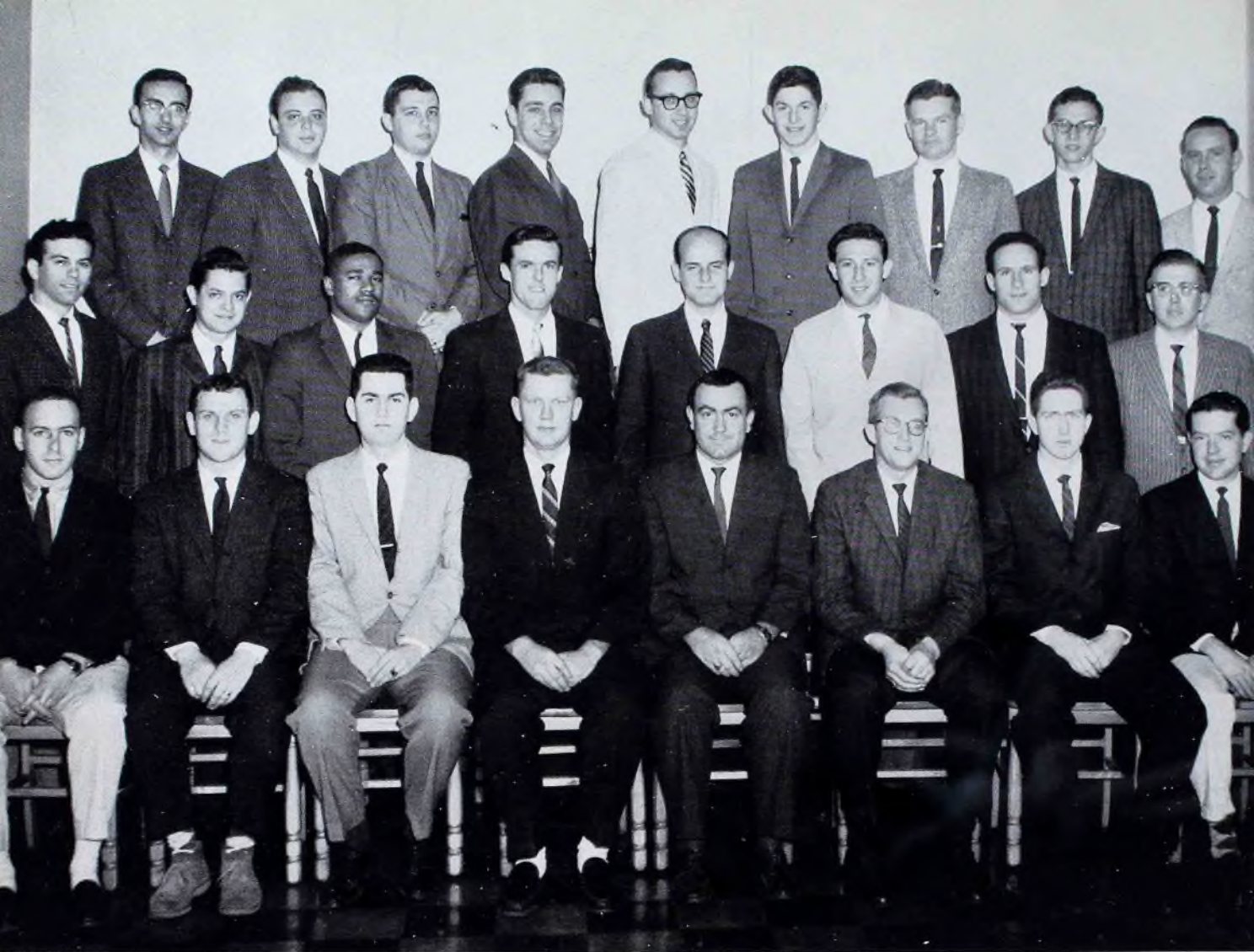
Steve Chasin from O.E. Phi,
Don Saferstein of The Scope,
Sam Kornblatt from P.O.S.,
Dick Glenn from the Basketball Team.

Congratulations are also in order to Sam Kornblatt of P.O.S. and Bruce Brodsky of O.E. Phi, who have been elected heads of their respective Fraternities.

In basketball, Co-captain Dick Glenn led the other athletes of the class — Joe Donatelle, Ron Tyroler, Tom Greenberg, and George Coffin.

And although we are rushing towards finals and National Boards, Paul Walcott feels that he has already climaxed a successful year as his daughter, Denise, was born just a few weeks ago. Congratulations from the whole class, Paul — we know that nothing else this year can possibly faze you.

Shelley Strauss
Ed Trecartin



FRONT ROW, Lt. to Rt.: J. Hyman, Friedman, M. Consiglio, G. Boll, G. Prevost, C. Murphy, M. Gorman, R. Brennan. SECOND ROW: A. Porco, R. Golden, B. Lambert, L. Murch, A. Bluhm, R. Stabile, R. North. THIRD ROW: J. Fantazian, M. Nadelman, D. Smith, R. Weber, H. Simons, G. Kass, A. Papineau, H. Snetsky, M. Butler.

CLASS OFFICERS

George Prevost, Jr.
President

Gerard Boll, Jr.
Vice-President

Carl Murphy
Secretary-Treasurer

Michael Consiglio
Michael Gorman
Student Council

SOPHOMORE CLASS

According to Charles Darwin, man is a product of his environment. More specifically, an Optometrist is a product of his scholastic, cultural, and social environment. As members of the Sophomore Class, we have had two years in which to evaluate these three phases of our development and to arrive at some conclusions.

As we progress scholastically, we begin to ponder the facts and theories presented by our instructors. Sometimes we even become confused, but as a wise man once said, "the more you know, the more confused you become." Yet, if we do not let confusion lead us into chaos, it can be our journey to understanding. The attitude of the class is excellent. Our morale is high. There is no doubt in my mind that our scholastic aims will be fully achieved.

It is on the cultural and social aspects of our development that I would like to dwell, for I believe that the best Optometrist should be — like Benjamin Franklin — versed in many fields, and equally at home whether he be in Philadelphia or Versailles.

Aside from the fact that the College is located in the historic City of Boston, the location of the building on Newbury Street is a distinct asset, as this street has become one of the great art centers of the world. Art galleries, with their numerous exhibitions, radiate from the College and impart the feeling of an open air museum. I can say that there has not been one student who at one time or another has not found himself critically appraising the works. In discussions with other students and the gallery overseers, his knowledge of art and some of its concepts has increased. We are also acquiring knowledge in other fields, meeting new people from diverse regions of the country, and exchanging different ideas.

Our training in the field of Optometry is undoubtedly the most important thing that we are achieving from our association with this institution of advanced study. Yet, it is the duty of the Optometrist to benefit his respective community as a whole individual, capable in his field, yet ready with a broad knowledge of the past and an awareness of the contemporary problems facing his community. He should be ready and able to aid his fellow citizens with progressive leadership.

I am sure that the Sophomore Class is realizing this fact and is making every effort in the pursuit of this end.

Lawrence Murch



FRONT ROW, Lt. to Rt.: E. Bates, C. Simons, T. Gordon, C. Gustafson, D. Thompson, R. Honnors.
SECOND ROW: V. Gallo, P. Dufour, R. McCarthy, E. Roth, J. Agranovitch, M. Kaplan, F. Levin,
P. Edelman, R. McGraw, A. Greenberg, J. Naughter. THIRD ROW: J. George, M. Reisman, R. Bertolini,
E. Costa, A. Villarreal, D. Kuperstein, H. Schurgin.

CLASS OFFICERS

Milton Reisman
President

Morton Kaplan
Treasurer

Victor Gallo
Student Council

John George
Student Council

FRESHMAN CLASS

Four score and seven years ago, our forefathers fought for the ideals which founded this school. Here we recapitulate the meanderings of the Freshman Class which is destined to close it. Starting off green, as we were, from all points of the compass; as far south as Virginia and Texas; from Indiana in the midwest; and as far north as the Aroostook County potatoes. We were a conglomeration of neophytes and old timers; but we undertook our assignments and responsibilities with zest and verve. We've now finished our first year with filled notebooks, misplaced formulae, cat bones with unpronounceable names, and 349 broken ping-pong balls. Through the course of our times, these uneventful minutiae marked our course in becoming second year men.

Athletically, we had the best in Cliff Bates, the tallest guy in the class as well as one of our cum laudes. The other ball players who were on the team, which gave the school its first college championship, included "Gunner" Bob Honnors, Jack Naughtner, and Cliff Simons, who as a casualty sacrificed a ligament for our team. Then there is the "Maine hot flash," Dick McGraw, who was always in the ping-pong room ready to take on anyone.

The big guy in our midst of course is Tom Gordon, with 250 pounds of jolliness. Also present was the inseparable twosome; if you saw Carl Gustafson, then you would see Art Villarreal, who by the way became a father in May. Getting married this summer is Vic Gallo, mustache and all. It's a good thing for Vic that he had smiling John George to guide him in the laboratory with the cat.

Al "The Gusher" Greenberg deserves a page to himself; single he plays it "cool,man." Then we have the quiet man, Dave Thompson, who you never know is around. On the other hand, the one that is never around, but we know it when he is, is Herb Schurgin. We also have our Noo Yawk branch of jazz aficionados in Paul Edelman, a cool cat, and Mortie Kaplan, a big contact lens man from Brooklyn. The Providence flashes that do honors for the state are Bob Bertolini and Ed Costa. Hartford sends us, "I play my cards right," Ernie Roth.

We can't leave out Frank Levin who spent as much time in Virginia as at MCO. Paul Dufour driving up to school every morning in a Cadillac while Jay Agranovitch sets next to the window sweating out the cops hauling away his car every day. Two of the local yokels who rounded out the freshman class, and who are the real quiet lover types are Dave Kuperstein and Roger "Dodger" McCarthy. Then there is yours truly who was doing alright until everyone found out that he was the only survivor of "The battle for the Little Big Horn."

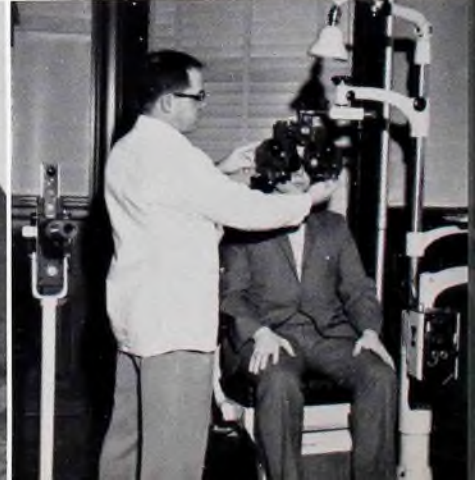
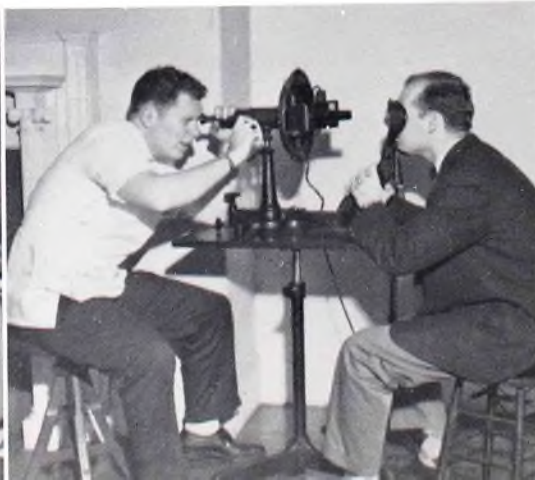
We've all been well indoctrinated into the taste of the profession by "This is lab now" Wright who labelled us the sleepest class. And then, there is the guy that gave us the inside dope on Optometry, (be an organ grinder) Joe McDermott. We appreciated Mr. Arnold's slow and detailed teaching, but we wish the school would furnish him larger blackboards, or that he would use smaller problems. Mr. West covered more aspects of a cat with us than probably a cat knows he has. Dr. Wekstein could probably rewrite the books if he analyzed our class well enough.

The year went fast, but I'm sure we are better trained for having had our first year at M.C.O. We hope the next three years will be as profitable as this one has been.

Milton Reisman



IMA OF THE





AGES YEARS



GRADUATION

1960







THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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Michael Gorman, *Treasurer*

Robert McNulty, *Secretary*

George Prevost

Steven Chasin

Richard Glenn

Sheldon Strauss

Donald Saferstein

John George

Carroll Martus

STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1959-1960 Student Council gathered for their first meeting in September of 1959, and officers were elected as follows: Paul White, President; Ronald Tyroller, Vice-President; Mike Gorman, Treasurer; Robert McNulty, Secretary; and Mr. Roger Arnold, Faculty Advisor.

Representation was as follows: *Seniors*: Carrol Martus, Marshall Feldman, Robert McNulty; *Juniors*: Paul White, Ronald Tyroller, Sheldon Strauss; *Sophomores*: Mike Gorman, George Prevost, Mike Consiglio; *Freshmen*: Milt Reisman, John George, Vic Gallo. *Basketball*, Dick Glenn; *Scope*, Robert Golden; *P.O.S.*,* Sam Kornblatt; *O.E. Phi*, Steve Chasin.

The first meeting was spent orienting the first-time members with the functions of the Council. Thereafter, meetings were spent in running the ordinary business of the Council, which includes supporting the Scope, taking care of the mimeograph facilities, supporting the basketball team, running the annual school dance — the "Eye Ball" — and acting as liaison between the student body and the administration.

Because of the work done by the last year's Council, the mimeographing for the students has been well-organized; this year's Council had only to take care of the upkeep and add a few new stencils required by the Faculty. Each class selected members to take care of the class mimeographing, thereby doing away with undue confusion.

Because of an influx of new material, the basketball team had a successful year — emerging as champions of the Greater Boston Small College League. However, the team was hampered by many injuries, and unfortunately, there was no insurance coverage. But, by consent of the Council, the bills were paid by the Council. To prevent a similar situation in the future, the Council spent considerable time investigating insurance policies to find out which would cover the needs of the team. After much effort, especially by Carrol Martus and Dr. Kuhn, a policy was found and accepted by the Council for next year's team. New uniforms were purchased and trophies were given by the Council and the Alumni Association. Also, it was voted to support the team for a three-year period.

The Eye Ball was held in March at the Sheraton Plaza. Much effort on the parts of Carrol Martus, Bob McNulty, Sheldon Strauss, and John George made the affair, both financially and socially, a success. Attendance was good, and group participation was excellent.

A new filing system was initiated for both the Council and the Scope. Basically, the purpose of this system is to organize the records so that future students will have less difficulty referring to them. Also, a revamping of the constitution was started and will be finished next year.

Contributions to each fraternity were voted by the Council for the upkeep and improvement of the fraternity rooms. The common room also was given money for improvements.

Meeting for the last time in May 1960, the Council went through its activities and checked to be sure all its responsibilities were taken care of, then disbanded for the year.



PI OMICRON SIGMA

OFFICERS

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Chancellor

Carroll M. Martus
Vice Chancellor

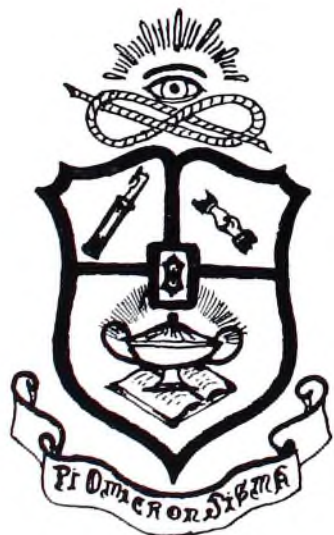
David Smith
Exchequer

Rueben Margulis
Scribe

David A. Murray
Sgt. at Arms

Harvey Leavitt
Corresponding Secretary

Harvey Leavitt
Librarian



Founded 1912

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Foster Namias, O.D., D.O.S.
Frederick Farnum, O.D.

Frank Kozol, B.S., O.D.
Grand Chancellor

Joseph Svagdys, B.S., O.D.
Faculty Advisor



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| V. Gallo | F. Levin |
| R. Weber | R. Brennan |
| P. Friedman | R. Clapp |
| S. Kornblatt | M. Butler |
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| L. Murch | R. Stabile |
| K. Varnum | J. Comalli |
| G. Boll | A. Fields |
| A. Papineau | P. White |
| H. Simons | G. Gustafson |
| B. Lambert | R. Bertolini |
| G. Sandberg | E. Costa |
| P. White | D. Kuperstein |

A. Porco

THE FRATERNITY ROOM





In retrospect, the school year of 1959-1960 has been a very successful one for the Zeta chapter of Omega Epsilon Phi Fraternity. In addition to the annual Smoker and Banquet, Zeta this year inaugurated a party and dance, which, if the very favorable reaction of the guests is any criterion, might become another yearly function of the chapter.

The ranks of the chapter this year were augmented by the addition of twelve new members, representing all four classes at the college. Officers were elected for the coming year; an able group led by new President Bruce Brodsky. Best of luck next year to the new administration.

In conclusion, the Zeta chapter of O. E. Phi extends congratulations to the members of the class of 1960, and wishes them successful and rewarding careers in their chosen profession.



FRONT ROW, Lt. to Rt.: R. McNulty, D. Saferstein, P. White, R. Golden.. SECOND ROW: D. Murray, G. Sellars, S. Chasin, S. Strauss, R. Agranov, M. Nadelman, R. Nochimson, B. Brodsky, R. Kennedy.

Paul White
Robert Golden
Editors

Carl Murphy
Business Manager

Victor Wolmer
Research Editor

STAFF WRITERS

Gilbert Sellars
Robert McNulty
Donald Saferstein
Bruce Brodsky
Steven Chasin
Daniel Murray
Thomas Gordon

Robert Kennedy
Robert Nochimson
Sheldon Strauss
Melvin Nadelman
Robert Agranov
Samuel Kornblatt
Rueben Margulis

THE SCOPE

April-May, 1960

The Scope, student publication of the Massachusetts College of Optometry is maintained in order to give the students a medium through which they can express their feelings on subjects, provide a form of relaxation from the grind of the curriculum, and stimulate interest in doing and writing about research. This last facet is probably the most important one, as there is a need for more capable men writing optometric articles. Student publications can serve as a training ground for this type of work. With a renewed interest in the Research Club, under the capable guidance of Dr. Harold Cline, as well as Dr. Marshall Mark, an optometric writer in the field of orthoptics, to assist the staff, next year's Scope shows promise of being well supplied with research articles.

This year's Scope was published with the cooperation of many students. Especially responsible for the degree of success the periodical received, were Paul White, Don Saferstein, and Bob Golden. To help reduce visual fatigue there was a larger time span between issues. A new advertising policy was established which met with the expected response. A word of thanks is also extended to Dr. Ralph Green, who served as faculty advisor in spite of his very pressing schedule. Since the advancement of an organization is proportional to the abilities and inertia of its members, the Scope's progress can be taken as an index of the caliber of the men working on it.

Also projected for next year is a very important task formulated by this year's Scope. This is basically to contact the other optometry schools in regard to their publications so that, perhaps, a reciprocity of ideas and valuable articles can be initiated.

The Scope was organized in 1928 as a self-sustaining periodical written and published by, and for the student body. Co-edited by Ralph H. Green—currently the Dean of the school—and Bernard Fritz, it was composed of 8 pages with a semi-hard cover. Then, as now, its subject matter included articles from men in the various fields associated with optometry, class items, and an almost perpetual series of editorials expressing the feelings of the students on various subjects. Except for a short time lapse during the second World War, it has been published ever since with approximately the same format.



BASKETBALL

DR. MITCHELL KUHN
Coach

Everett Bates
Marshall Feldman
Richard Glenn
John Naughter
Michael Gorman
Robert Honnors
Clifford Simons

Herbert Simons
Robert North
Melvin Nadelman
Joseph Donatelle
George Coffin
Thomas Greenberg
Ronald Tyroler

MANAGERS'
Carroll Martus
Robert Golden

Starting its season with two heart-breaking losses, the M.C.O. basketball squad, under the able coaching of Dr. Mitchell Kuhn, came on to win 12 of its next 14 games. Climaxing the highly successful season were the two exciting play-off victories against Burdett College and the Mass. College of Art. Both wins came in the final minutes of play.

The play-off championship was won vs. Mass. Art on Wed., March 16, at the Boston Garden. This game was played as the preliminary contest to the Boston Celtics-Philadelphia Warriors professional play-off game. Immediately following the game, the play-off trophy was presented to the M.C.O. winners on the Garden floor, the announcement being made over the loud-speaker system to the vast crowd.

High scorer and very talented guard of the M.C.O. champs, Mike Gorman, was unanimously selected to the league all-star first team. Others receiving attention for honorable mention were Dick Glenn, center; Jack Naughter, guard; and Ev Bates, forward.

The starting squad was very ably assisted by a strong bench, which proved a valuable asset throughout the season. The team spirit was superb.

With the loss of only one Senior via graduation, next season offers promise of being another bright one for M.C.O., now champions for the second time.

STUDENT DISTRICT MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF OPTOMETRISTS

Gilbert F. Sellars
President

Rueben Margulis
Vice-President

Victor Pellitier
Secretary-Treasurer

Dr. Joseph McDermott
Society Liaison

Many of our impressions of optometry are a result of our formative years at the school. It was with this thought in mind that Dr. Arthur March of Concord helped to bring about the formation of the Student District. After each short business meeting a prominent optometrist speaks on his particular specialty.

Dr. Louis Anapolle, President of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, spoke at the first meeting of the year. Undoubtedly, his talk, "Let's Be More Optimistic Optometrists," left a lasting impression on the group. The second meeting of the year was devoted to, "The Optometrist and Insurance." Dr. Joseph McDermott, the Society Liaison, arranged to have Mr. Lester Burdick, Jr., of Lester Burdick Insurance Co., and Mr. Redding of Stryker and Redding Insurance Co., speak on the various types of coverage required by the practicing optometrist.

Dr. John E. Quinn, Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board, gave his annual talk on the "Meaning of the State Board to the Optometrist." He described the varying functions of the Board as a regulating agency, as well as a helpful agency for optometry.

CONTRIBUTORS

As a professional man of the community, you are charged with the preservation of the vision of its members. An integral part of this responsibility is the use of the finest ophthalmic instruments in arriving at your ultimate prescription, as well as the dispensing of scientifically sound ophthalmic materials. Our contributors are your partners in protecting the vision of your patients. They maintain quality laboratories to supply you with the materials you need. Their research departments are constantly developing new and improved products to insure satisfaction for your patients. Assistance is readily available from them. We urge you to maintain this partnership with your contributors throughout your careers.

The Editor.

Congratulations, Class of '60

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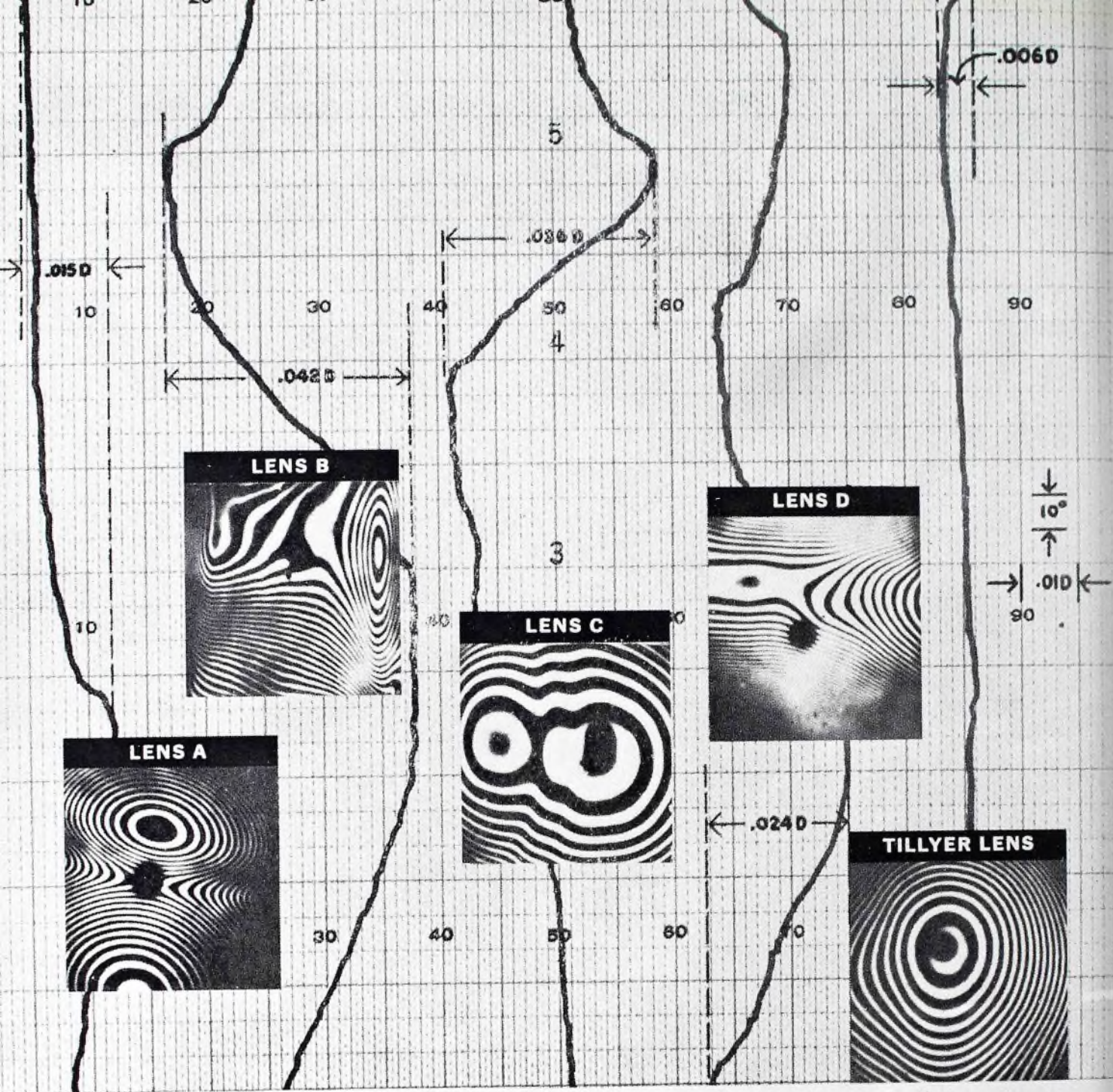
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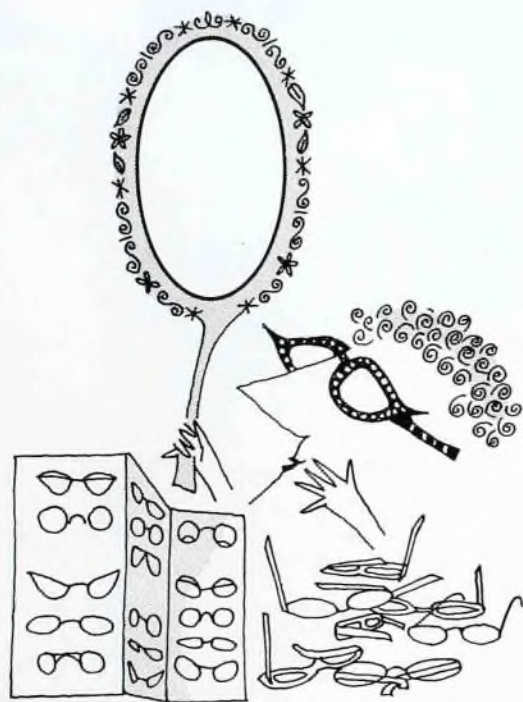
virtually perfect curves of a Tillyer lens. Note the single center and almost perfect pattern of a Tillyer lens (extreme right), as against the multiple centers and badly aberrated surfaces of the four competitive lenses selected at random from various stocks across the country.

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..... Seriously though, so many of the things that have been said about optical styling are complex, vague, and quite unrealistic . . . and the questing student can but lose heart where he hoped to gain useful information. Since we've gone this far suppose we attempt to define optical styling, and thereby as it were state our platform. **"OPTICAL STYLING"**— we would say — **"IS THE SELECTION, BY THE INFORMED PRACTITIONER, OF EYEWEAR THAT IS FUNCTIONALLY CORRECT, PHYSICALLY COMFORTABLE, COSMETICALLY PLEASING AND TEMPERAMENTALLY ACCEPTABLE TO THE PATIENT"**.



Quite a mouthful that, but if you think about it you may agree that it just about crystallizes the requirements of well-dispensed eyewear in the mind of the forward-thinking professional man. Of course forty practitioners will interpret this in forty different ways, and that is as it should be, but they will all be satisfactory ways and from their thoughtful practice will emerge forty happy, well-dressed patients.

Let's take this platform of ours a step farther. The purpose of this brochure, and of others that will follow, is to establish first that good optical styling is clearly part of the ophthalmic process and should take place under the supervision of the skilled practitioner; second that it is not the fantastically complex thing it is frequently made to appear, but a perfectly simple, logical extension of the ophthalmic process based on principles of sound common-sense rather than intricate, specially devised cosmetic rules. In these remarks we are, of course, merely generalizing in a sort of introductory way; this is a Call To Arms. Next time we shall



single out one specific facet of eyeframe dispensing and discuss it in detail.

Meanwhile consider what a vast, fascinating, immeasurably lucrative prospect awaits us and how patiently the public has waited for us to equip ourselves for the harvest that is logically ours. And talking of equipment — a professional man will invest heavily in tangibles to equip himself for a business career and wait years for his investment to bear fruit, yet every ophthalmic practitioner possesses in the very atmosphere of his office the built-in foundation of one of America's most promising challenges — the art of optical styling — something that can be completely understood and implemented only by the optical man. And the investment? Aside from the balanced eyeframe inventory which should be his standard requirement he needs but the frame of mind to recognize a public need, and the vocabulary of simple cosmetics in its application to eyewear. In other words he needs to extend patient control beyond the writing of the prescription and assume his rightful place as arbiter of optical styling and good taste. In short, his new watchword might be: **"LET'S GIVE THE Rx A CHANCE"**, and in translating this into the correct eyewear that is needed so urgently by the men and women who daily seek his help, both his income and his standing will prosper beyond his dreams!



In May of 1959, with the aid of Ralph Drew, well known optical styling expert and author, Liberty Optical created LET'S GIVE THE Rx A CHANCE — first in a series of informative professional-type brochures concerning the technique of fitting fashion frames to the individual.

The foregoing is an excerpt from Mr. Drew's article and we at Liberty thought perhaps you, as a brand new graduate facing a fine future in optometry, would be interested in seeing it. It sure says a mouthful.

Good luck and if there's anything we can ever do for you, let us know.

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To the ladies and gentlemen
of the graduating class of 1960:



I chose this message in the IRIS as the next best thing to greeting you in person. After all, the warmth of my words is the important thing rather than the method of delivery.

It is a distinct pleasure for me to congratulate you upon your graduation and to welcome you into the optical profession, one of the proudest and most essential of all professions.

As the manufacturer of Victory precision ophthalmic frames, I am intimately familiar with the high ideals and praiseworthy purposes of the profession you have chosen for your life's work. Furthermore, I and those with whom I work are dedicated to the strict maintenance of the highest possible manufacturing standards in complete keeping with the ethics of the optical profession.

Perhaps you will permit me the opportunity to greet you personally some time in the future by paying a visit to Victory. I would very much enjoy conducting you on an inspection tour of our facilities which I know will prove both informative and helpful in the pursuit of your career.

Again, hearty congratulations. Please feel free to visit Victory any time you happen to be in our neighborhood. We will be very happy to have you as our guests.

Wishing you every success and happiness, I am,

Vincent J. Salierno

Vincent J. Salierno, President

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