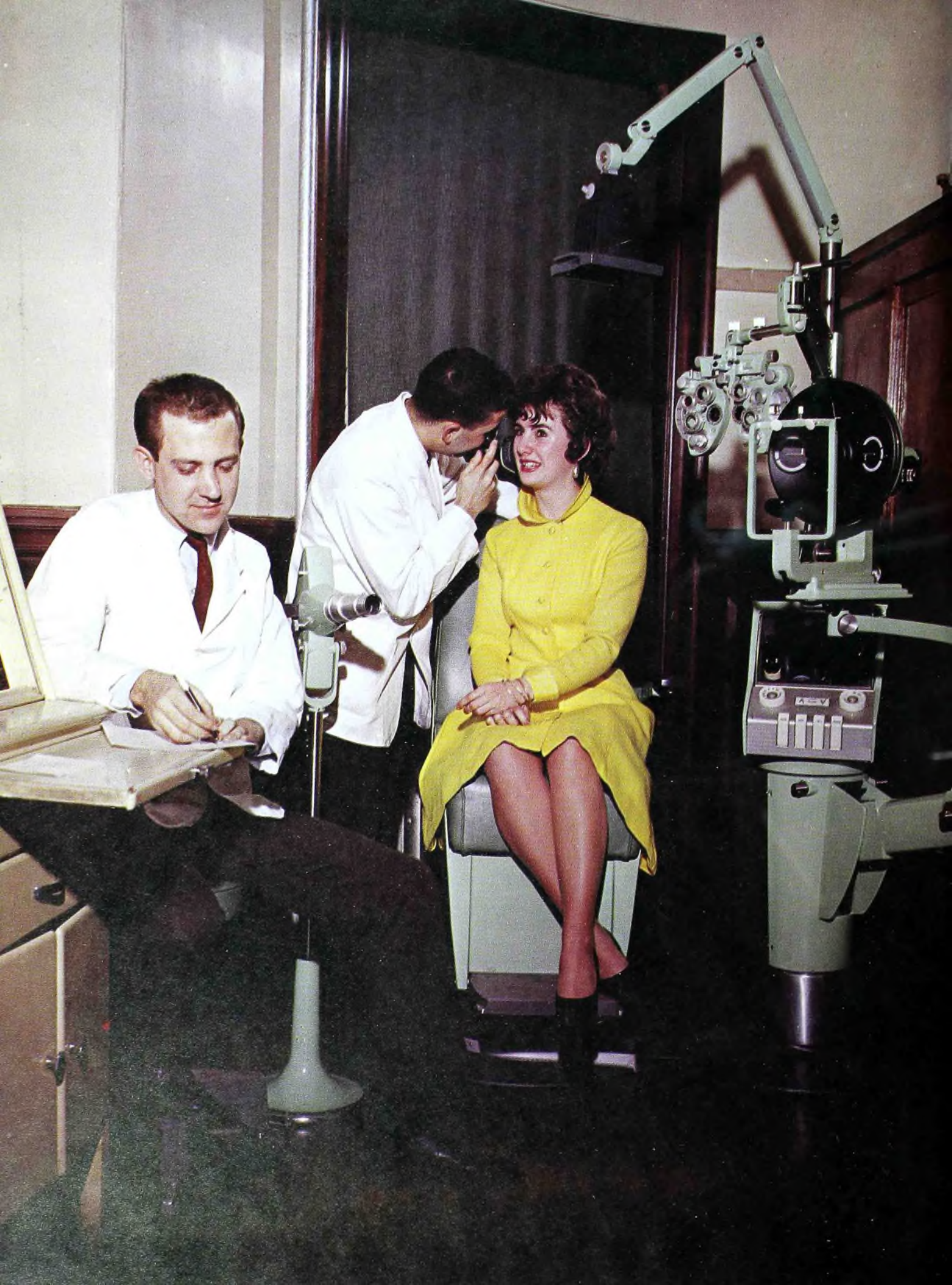


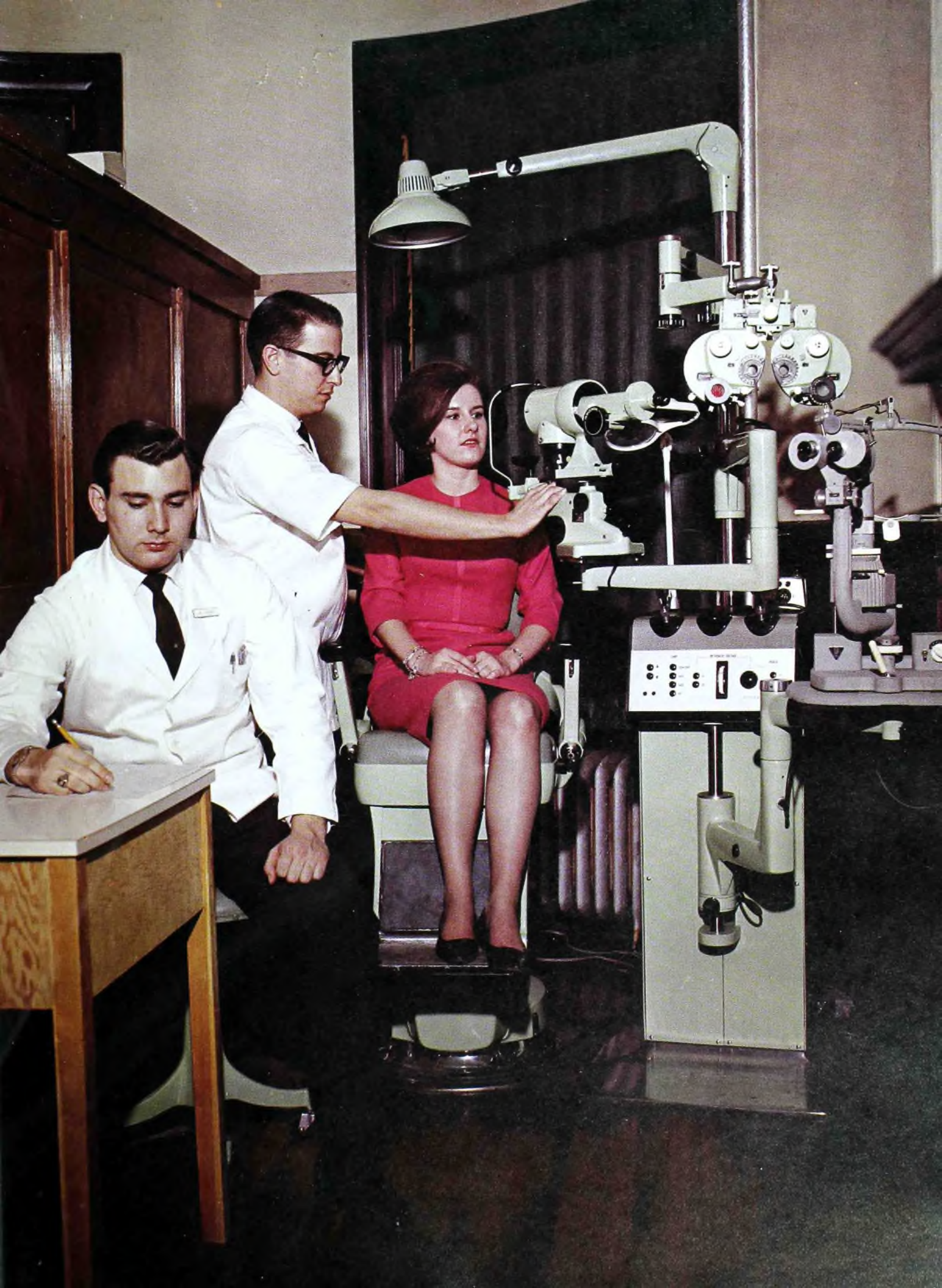
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**TO THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SIXTY-FIVE . . .**



*"You need a prescription,  
but you're not people."*

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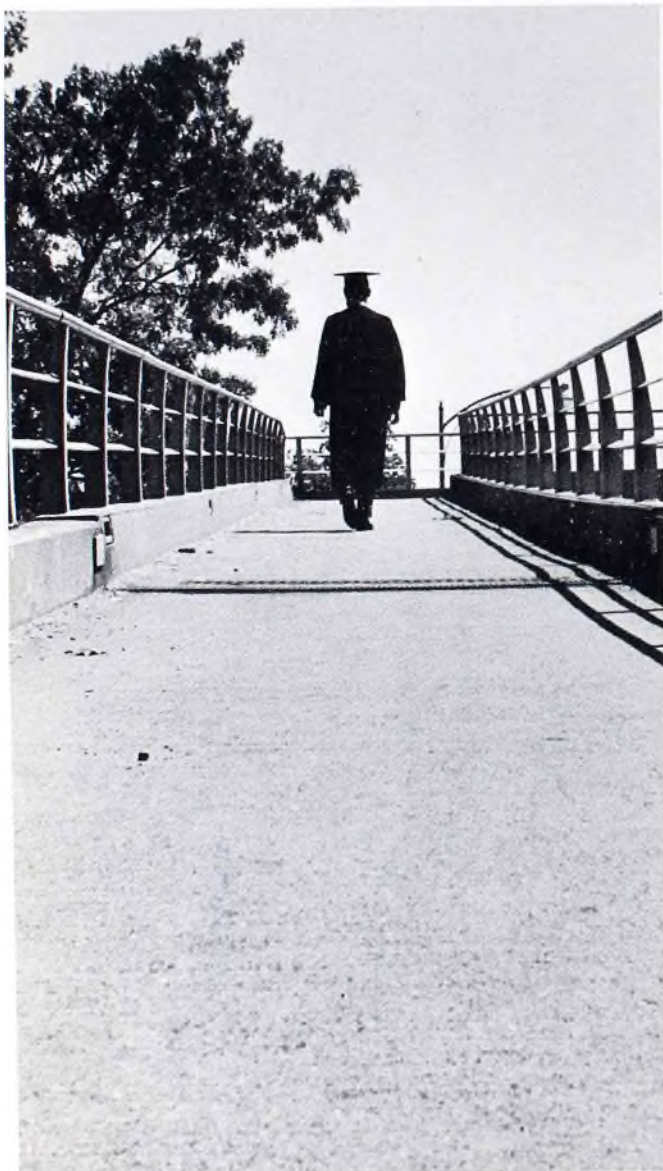
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# Happiness, The Reflection Of

## FOREWORD

Just as seasoning is necessary to the enjoyment of most foods, humor is the seasoning that is necessary to the enjoyment of most lives!

Charles Schulz, whose wonder child, Peanuts, is reproduced with gracious permission throughout these pages has in great measure supplied a weary and over-sophisticated world with a seasoning of innocent humor born of the infinite wisdom of children.



And one of the by-products of humor is happiness, though this is not to say that all happiness stems from humor.

We, the Editors, have constructed this volume using a foundation theme of happiness. While in lighter moments, we give happiness a comic and satirical face, happiness to us is a joy in the successful completion of four laborious years, an eagerness to step into a professional life, and thankfulness for being part of an honorable profession.

Rather than a factual diary, our target was an attractive, evocative, permanent record of these four years of optometric education, day-to-day situations, clinical procedures, and experiences.

This book, then, we hope, is one which both readers and creators can be justifiably proud, and one which will be cherished as a memento of days that will no longer be.

The Editors

# An Optometric Professional Career

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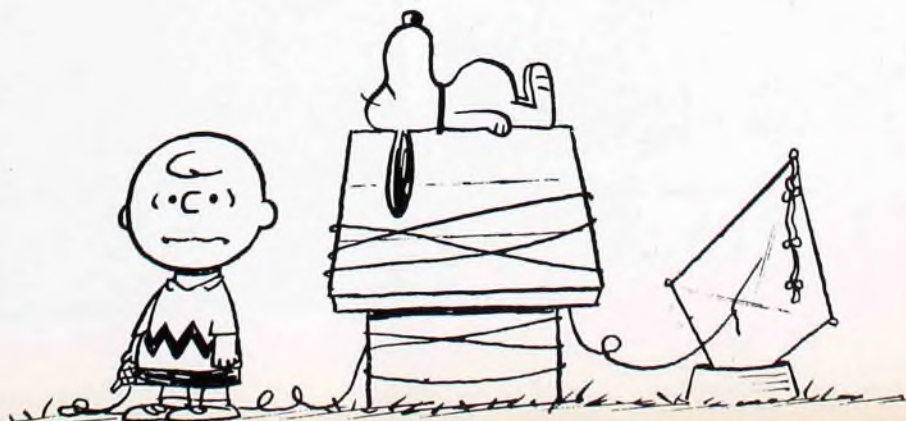
Dear Clifford

You certainly may have permission to use the "Peanuts" characters in your yearbook. I am flattered that you should wish to do so.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

*Charles M. Schulz*  
Charles M. Schulz



# College Enters Era of Expansion



Before . . . Copley Methodist Church next to main building at 178 Newbury Street just prior to razing.

*The college physically consists of two buildings with a third in the undeveloped planning stage.*

*The Horace Mann Building was acquired from Boston University in 1951 and has been used for all lectures and laboratory classes ever since. It is planned that eventually the building will accommodate only laboratories and administrative offices.*

*The Copley Methodist Church, which until this past year occupied the land next to the school, was purchased and subsequently razed.*

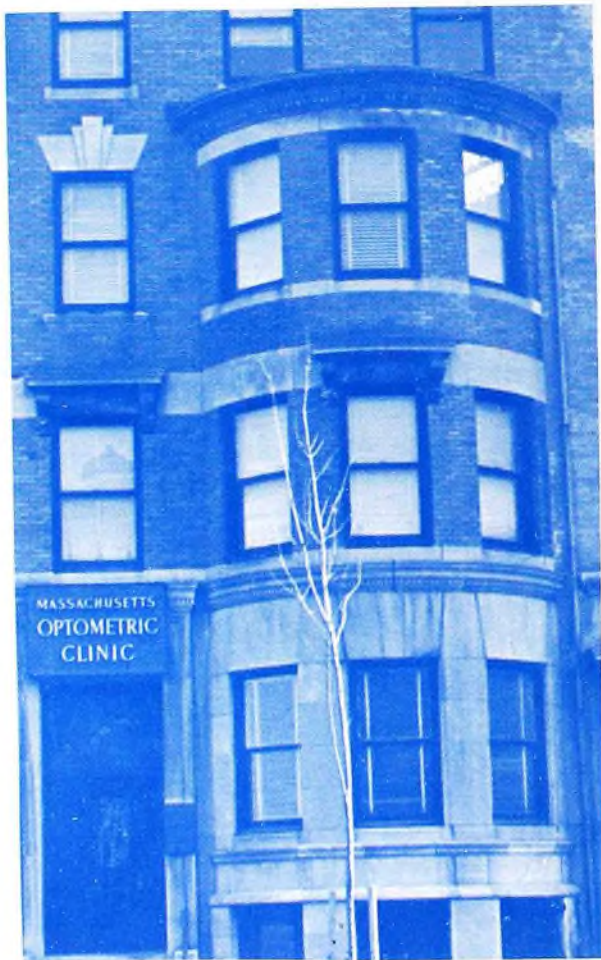
*The lot is now leased to a parking concern and revenues received will be used to defray the cost of construction, slated to begin in five to ten years.*

*This new building will house lecture and assembly halls.*

*The clinic building was purchased in the early fifties from the Klein Family, having been the site of the clinic under the prior administration since 1938.*

*Future plans call for extensive renovation of the current facilities.*

After . . . view from Exeter Street at main building and adjacent lot now used as a parking area.



Five-story clinic facility located at 472 Commonwealth Avenue.





*Happiness  
is having all the students  
sit close  
to the front of the classroom  
giving their undivided attention;  
your daughter  
not dating  
any of the students;  
and having someone else  
proctor your exams.*

*Happiness  
is deciding to give everyone  
an 87  
just for showing up  
to take the finals;  
having a faculty lounge  
where martinis are served  
between breaks;  
and having your paycheck  
doubled  
and getting a Christmas bonus.*

*Happiness  
is having more old exams  
than any of the students;  
and being on Mr. Stilley's  
car wash list.*



*"You don't know enough  
to be confused. . . !"*



# FACULTY

## *Farewell. . . Dean Green*



*In classic literature there is the tale of the boy, who by holding his finger in the break of the dike, saves his city from a deluge.*

*During more than thirty years, Dr. Ralph H. Green emulated that heroic individual. He remained at his post, not only stemming the tide, but in one last gesture launching our once threatened alma mater upon a hopeful era of expansion.*

*We, the Class of 1965, the last gathering of students to benefit from his years of teaching and experience, wish him many long years of happy association with his children, grandchildren, and with us, who will be his colleagues but never his equal.*

# ADMINISTRATION



## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Governing Corporation of the college, these men serve without remuneration to fill the needs of the students. Shown above, from left, seated, Dr. Otto Hochstadt, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. G. Edward Bradley, President; and Dr. Ralph H. Green, Dean. Standing, Dr. Donald W. Horley, Rev. John D. Erb, Atty. Joseph M. Duffy, Dr. Adelbert O. Parrott, and Mr. Maurice H. Saval.

In a specialized institution such as MCO where the student body is likely to be limited and the income from tuitions is also limited, the key words to its operation are efficiency and economy.

Titular head of a Board of Trustees which serves without salary or financial gain is Dr. G. Edward Bradley. Dr. Bradley, an alumnus of the College, is also a former state legislator and active in New England athletic organizations.

The location is the constantly buzzing front

office which serves as mail room, meeting place, reception desk, records room, and graphic services department. Mrs. Elinor Patten, officially, secretary to the Dean, single-handedly presides over this control station that in larger institutions is managed by at least two or perhaps three other persons.

An ever open office door is symbolic of Registrar Francis S. Duane's office where activities ranging from interviewing prospective students to counseling the Reflections staff take place.



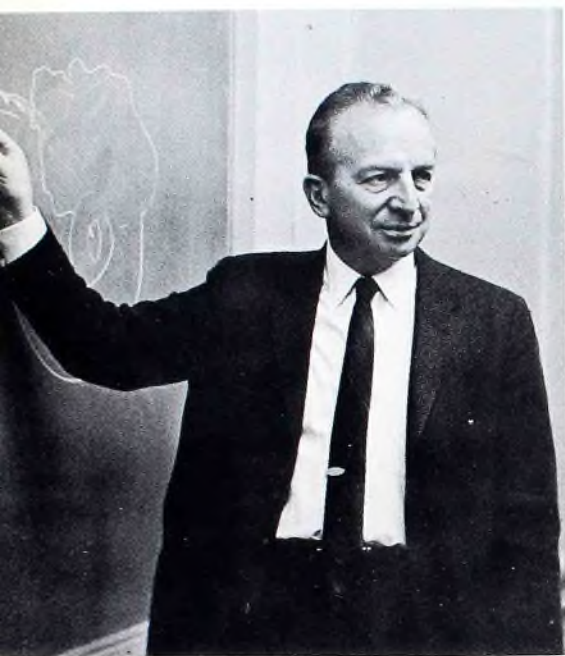
Mr. Francis Duane, who officially serves as Registrar, unofficially serves as student councillor, activities coordinator, alumni liason officer, Reflections Advisor, and in any capacity he can be of assistance.

Mrs. Elinor Patten, Secretary, serves as an ever-willing assistant to both students and faculty. Her winning smile and youthful vigor greatly enhances the college atmosphere.



"Bill, bills, bills . . ."

# Classroom Discussions...



**John Asarkof, O.D.**  
Instructor  
Ocular Pathology



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Mathematics, Physics



*"Take out a sheet of paper!"*



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Ocular Pathology



*...Aid Student Understanding*



**Harold Cline, O.D., D.O.S.**  
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Physiological Optics

Are Dr. and Mrs. Bardfield pondering,  
"How high to get without the elevator"?

**Philip E. Friedman, B.A., B.S., O.D.**  
Instructor  
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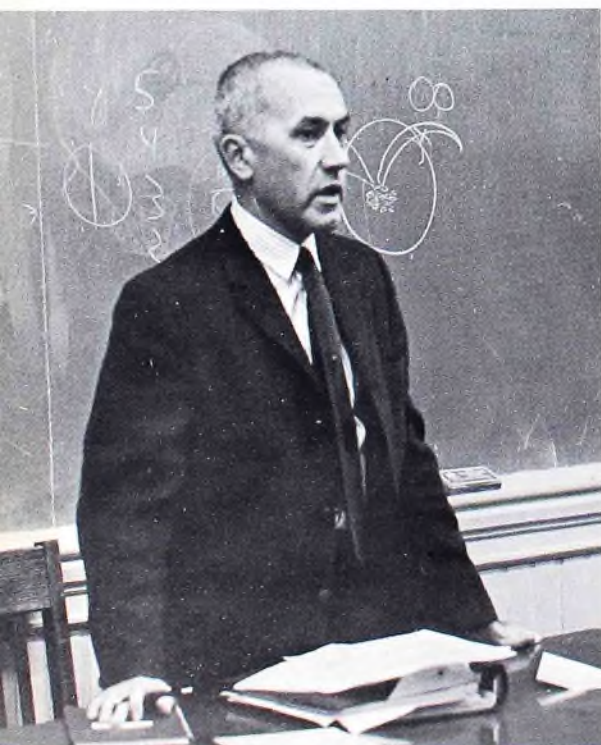


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Optometrical Sciences

## *Theoretical Optometry*



Dr. Bruce, right, and Dr. Sullivan explain  
the intricacies of the eye to each other.



Donald W. Horley, O.D.  
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Contact Lens Fitting



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 Assistant Professor  
 Clinical Optometry



Sumner Kagan, B.A., B.S., O.D.  
 Instructor  
 Contact Lens Fitting

## *To Mechanical Optics Demonstrates Faculty Knowledge*



*"Hmmm . . . , could it be three  
 down and two in, or is it two  
 down and three in?"*



Students never hesitate to question faculty members on information given in lecture. Here, Dr. Kamens, seated, explains a point in Visual Analysis to two members of the Junior Class. Looking on is Dr. Friedman, extreme right, Visual Training Director.

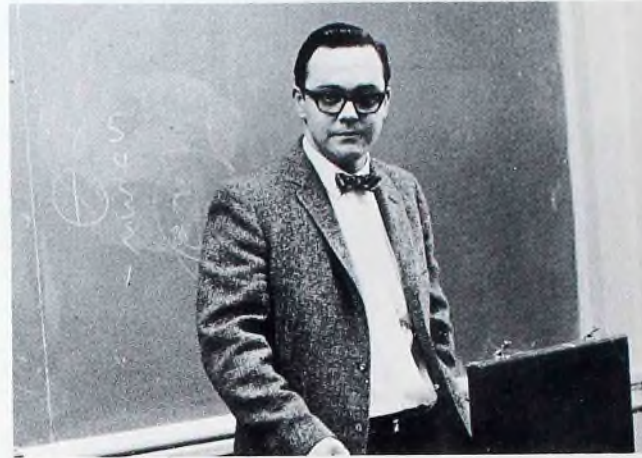


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 Assistant Professor  
 Mechanical Optics

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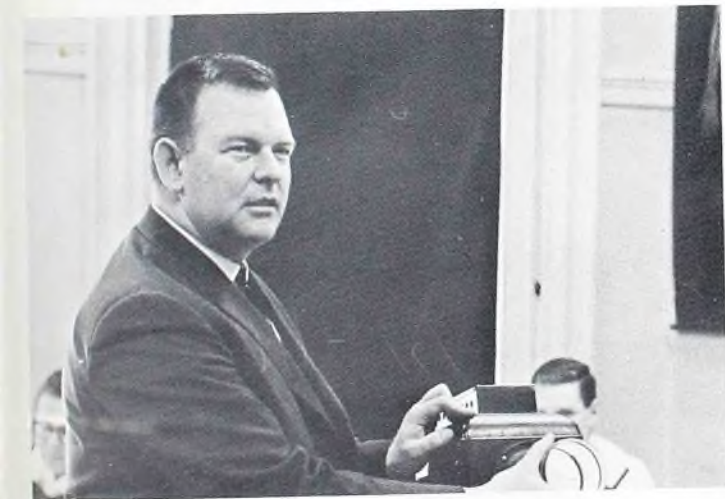
*"So I said to the bear, 'Bear . . .'"*



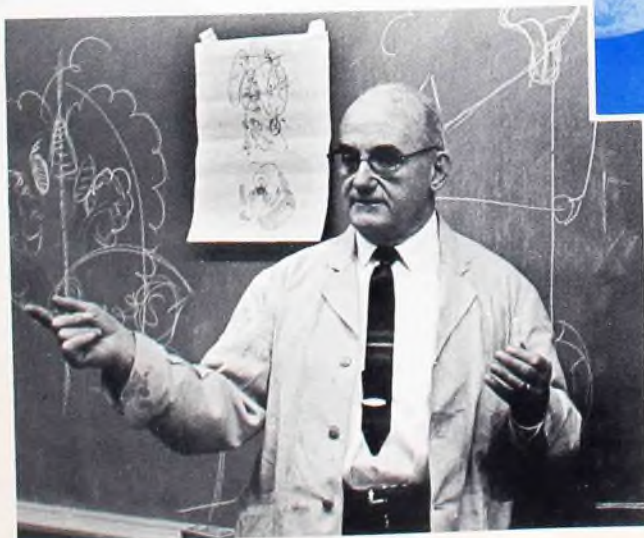
# Many Modern Teaching Techniques



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Ophthalmic Optics



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Instructor  
Histology



**Edward B. Sullivan, M.D.**  
Instructor  
Embryology  
Neuro-Anatomy



Away from the teaching atmosphere, the faculty also enjoy the social side of life. Here Dr. and Mrs. Horley, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Namias are shown at the Eyeball.

# Special Tasks Handled Capably



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Geometrical and Physical Optics

## A TRIBUTE

Electrician, carpenter, painter, plumber, handyman, and the man responsible for the well being of College and Clinic buildings is Mr. Hassie Stilley, who has been with the College for twenty years.

Long after students, faculty and administration have deserted the College each day, this patient, sturdy man makes his rounds from room to room putting in order all the chaos that is the result of each day's routine.

Our mere thanks is inadequate payment.



Mr. Erich Heymans  
College Bursar



Mrs. Vera Theinemann  
Librarian



Mr. Hassie Stilley  
Custodian



*Happiness is one senior  
having a nice word  
for another;  
still having  
your miner's button;  
no more classes  
on the third floor;  
treating Mrs. Jackson  
to a cup of coffee  
across the street;  
and not worrying  
about graduation.*

*Happiness is O.O. ending  
only five minutes late;  
Dr. Green saying,  
"I must admit,  
this case is rather pointless";  
perfect attendance  
in Visual Psychology;  
and Dr. Kozol wearing hush puppies.*



*"Let's catch a superfragilisticexpi-  
alidocious ecchymosis oculi!"*



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Representative

### LOOKING BACK

We entered MCO one sunny September day and were surprised to learn that in addition to tuition we were required to pay a \$1.00 deposit in order to borrow a locker key for four years. When do we get our dollar back?

The high points of the year were: Roger Maris hit 59 home runs; we dropped a piece of wood on a string from the third floor to the first and we cut up a cat. Jim Hannah explained that a cat has no right or left side; it depends on which way he's facing. Art Copeland's cat looked like someone had been nibbling at it.



# An Overconditioned Class

Much to our surprise, the second year was easier than the first . . . at least there was a reason to get up in the morning . . . not that we could remember once we got to P.O.!! Joe Bickford and Greg somebody-or-other (alias Glen) joined the class. Jack Smudge roomed with the "Duck" Marmarosh. Dr. McNulty took over T.O. from Harry Pass after Christmas. "Stand Up" Tere Porter was an expert on the keratometer. We met the "dictator" and learned that the marking pen is mightier than the sword.

In September of '63, Linsky became engaged (Is she nice, Phil?). The O.O. homework was easy — if you didn't do it! Junior year statistics: We did the same lab in G.O. 32 times; Pete Myers (or is it Meyers or Mires or Meiers) wore the same sport jacket 180 consecutive days; John Getter was late to 567 straight classes and Short Fuse Toscano (SFT) lost his temper 812 times (before Columbus Day)!

Finally we were seniors! No more G.O. No more inapplicable theory. Practical work from here on in. But, we ate hash six hours

a week; and discovered how many millimeters the lensometer carriage moves between the principle meridians of cylinders.

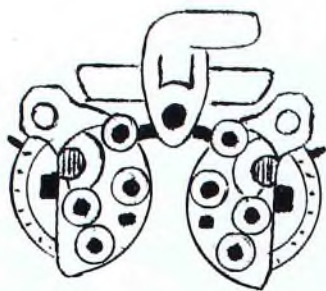
Phil Sidran got a haircut and Ron Fields stayed up late each night studying Applied Optometry.

Bob Miller memorized A.O.'s ophthalmic catalog after working for B. & L. last summer and Al Lewis now has a Thing with the Addams family. Roger Grant came home one day and found a strange blonde in the kitchen (it was his wife) and Ron Loring wouldn't let his wife watch T.V. during finals. Tieri played Odd job in *Goldfinger* and had lunch with Cal four days in a row without getting a word in edgewise, and Ronnie Hall became engaged. (How old is she, anyway?)

Then we graduated! Paul Montminy refused to enter his father's practice and took a job selling raffle tickets. The Republicans hired Art Stuchins to ask ridiculous questions at Presidential press conferences and the Class of 1965 left MCO.

But when do we get our dollar back??





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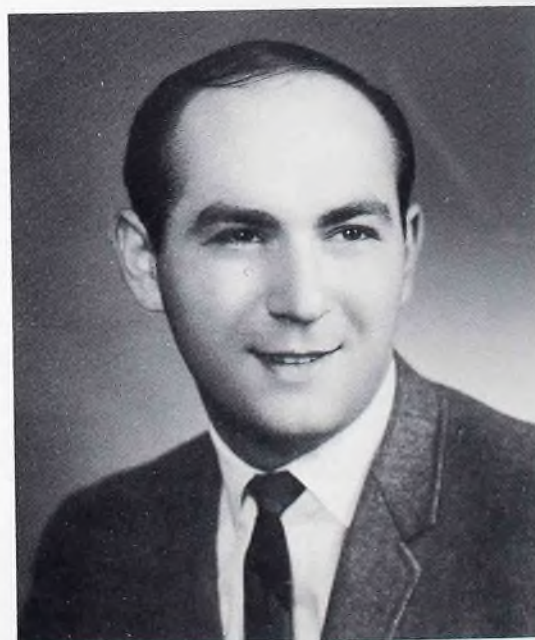
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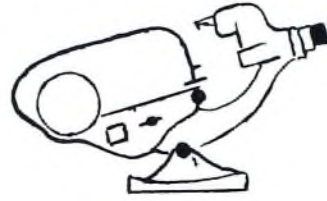
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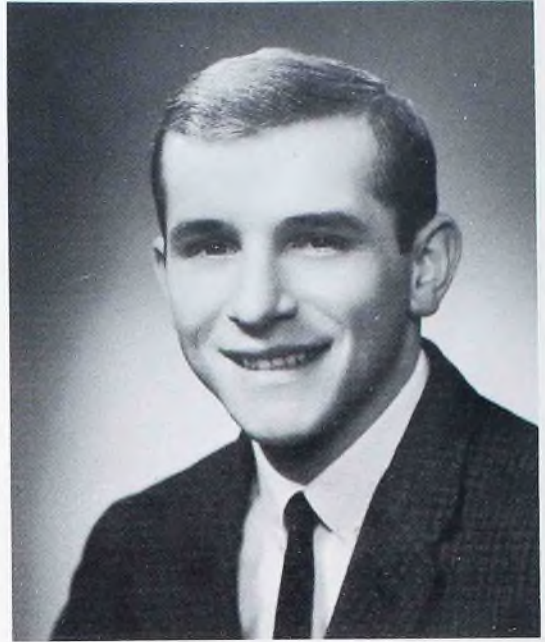


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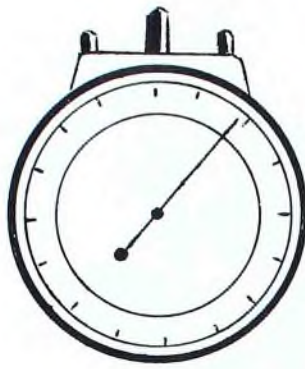
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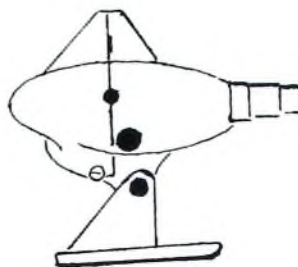
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# SENIOR CANDIDS



Senior class at conclusion of the annual American Optical Company tour of Southbridge facilities.

*"Decisions, decisions, Deli-Haus or Sharaf's."*



Sleek styling is the keynote of the entire Suntimer line. Above from left, MCO senior G. Gulezian, Victory Optical Company representative, "Miss Victory Suntimer", and MCO seniors P. Sidran and J. Bickford.

MCO senior C. Perry, center, receives his wife's opinion on new refracting equipment during N.E. Congress of Optometry convention. Shown with him is a Bausch and Lomb Co. representative.



Expert consultation is always provided at the clinic. Shown discussing a case are from left, A. Bruce, M.D.; J. Svagdys, O.D.; and MCO senior T. Porter.

American Optical Company representative explains lens stocking procedures to MCO seniors R. Grant, left, and A. Lewis.





Informal discussions always prove educational. Shown above in the clinic office are from left, Dr. Kamens, T. Porter and A. Lewis.



"Captain Perry" commands his troops.



Minds at work. From left, J. Suggs and R. Grant.



T. Porter sights in on lens centering device in Mechanical Optics laboratory.



Senior A. Stuchins develops proficiency on lensometer in lens duplication.



The surfacing of Aolite plastic lenses is explained by American Optical Co. Plastic lens Department Head, second from left, at Southbridge to Seniors, from left, R. Loring, J. Getter, J. Hannah and T. Porter.



Ophthalmic Optics concept being clarified by Dr. Namias to senior, R. Miller, left.

# New England Congress of Optometry

Senior Class President Calvin Perry, right, chats with Massachusetts Lt. Governor Elliot L. Richardson who brought the greetings of the Commonwealth to the Congress.



The Congress provides a minimal special student registration fee as part of their service to the college. Registering above is MCO senior Harry Pass, extreme left, with Dr. Richard I. Alpert past President of the NECO lending assistance

Informal discussions are always an integral part of the congress. Above from left, MCO senior G. Gulezian, Dr. Aram Gulezian, Dr. William Emmons, Mr. Stan Smith, Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, Dr. David MacFarland and J. Suggs, MCO senior.

Many recent and past graduates of MCO joined with guests to provide a large fellowship for this annual dinner event at the Congress.



An interesting program for all alumni is presented each year. Presiding here is Dr. Donald Horley, President.



# Supplements College Curriculum

The long-awaited opportunity to attend the sessions of the New England Council Convention arrived again this year when the Senior class took a three day sabbatical to participate.

Held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in March, the convention included lectures and demonstrations on such topics as contact lenses, stereo refraction, tonometry, visual training and practice management.

Although these topics are covered extensively at the college, the convention presentations allowed for an expanded practical viewpoint along with newly developed concepts in each area.

The informal atmosphere provided the students many opportunities to discuss seminar presentations with the internationally prominent authorities in the field. Many of these men had been only names in textbooks to most students.

The annual MCO Alumni Homecoming Banquet which precedes the Congress was also the largest on record. During the program, Dr. Otto Hochstadt, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees, announced a new era of expansion with the purchase of adjacent land to the college. Dean Ralph Green emphasized that the academic standards of the college are increasing rapidly. Dr. Donald Horley, President of the Alumni Association, presided and Dr. Frank Kozol, Treasurer, was in charge of arrangements.

The newest ophthalmic equipment and instruments were displayed by the various optical manufacturers across the country. Over 75 exhibitors were present to discuss their products with the attending optometrists and students.



Dean Ralph Green cites college improvements and progress during the previous year.



Dr. Louis Annapole, left, a member of the MCO faculty, greets Dr. Frederick Brock, noted authority in Visual Training.



Dr. Charles Seger, President of the AOA brings national greetings to New England at the annual Banquet.



Dr. Phillip Haynes enlightens NECO with contact lens developments.



Dr. Robert S. Decker, President of NECO, opens annual congress.

# Honors, Awards



The Class of 1965 together for the last time as undergraduates during commencement ceremonies.



Class President and Valetorian Calvin Perry receives diploma from Dr. G. Edward Bradley.

## Below: Awards Being Presented by Dr. Robert McNulty



**Arthur M. Copeland**  
Beta Sigma Kappa  
Silver Medal  
(personal award  
of the Dean)



**Glen A. Gulezian**  
Alumni Association Award  
Optometric Forum Award



**Alan L. Lewis**  
Joseph S. Scanlon Award  
(clinic proficiency)



**Calvin G. Perry**  
Lester J. Epstein Award  
(theoretical optometry)  
Valetorian Award  
Student Council Award



Parents, wives, and guests of the Class of 1965 listen attentively as the commencement addresses are given.

Graduates were called individually to receive certificates of degrees. Below, Robert Miller, right, receives diploma from Dr. Bradley.



# Highlight Graduation Exercises

Inspired by the traditional Pomp and Circumstance March by Elgar and challenged by the stirring address by the Honorable Elliot L. Richardson, Lt. Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Class of 1965 was graduated in ceremonies at New England Life Hall on June 4.

Graduating the entire senior class for the first time in eight years, the College awarded 23 Bachelor of Science degrees in Optometry and 2 Honorary degrees.

Four members of the class graduated Cum Laude. These were Arthur Copeland, Glen Gulezian, Calvin Perry and John Toscano.

Honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was awarded to the Honorable Elliot L. Richardson, Lt. Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, far right; and Joseph Salerno, second left. With them are Deans Hyman Kamens, left; and Ralph Green.



Dean Ralph Green leads graduation procession for the last time prior to retirement after 35 years as Dean of the college.

The Valedictory address was given by Calvin Perry, president of the Class. Alan Lewis, vice-president of the Class also addressed the assembled graduates and guests.

Standing before the last graduating class as Dean, Dr. Ralph Green urged the Class of 1965 to "turn darkness to light" and become dedicated anew to their profession.

Awards were presented by Dr. Robert J. McNulty, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards and Dr. Donald Horley, President of the Alumni Association.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. G. Edward Bradley, President of the Board of Trustees.



Members of the graduating class prepare for the exercises. Shown above, from left, James Hannah, Roger Grant and Jack Suggs.



A proud moment is shared by Jack Suggs and his fiancée.



View of the Faculty and Trustees of the College as Lt. Governor Richardson addresses the graduates.



## Wedding Bells

In our sophisticated world, events come to have little meaning after a while. On the first day of a real snowfall, the front pages of newspapers always show a group of pretty girls throwing snowballs while during commencement season, a person of prominence is usually shown receiving an honorary degree.

Lt. Governor Richardson, second left, arrives outside New England Life Hall. With him are, from left, Dr. Robert McNulty, Dr. Carroll Martus, and Dr. Donald Korb, all faculty members and graduate Paul Montminy.

Class president Calvin Perry is greeted warmly and happily by his daughter Leslie and wife Mamie.



Philip Linsky, left, poses for the "family album" as his wife and family proudly look on.





Happy moments are reflected by Dr. Foster Namias, faculty member, left; Glen Gulezian, and Miss Janice Yagjian.



What is graduation without a camera? Above, Joseph Bickford poses with his brother and sister while his parents look on happily.

## Echo Graduation March For Seniors

Thus, in a real sense, commencement means very little or practically nothing to the great American public who has seen this unimaginative portrayal of the ceremony year after year after year.

However, to the Class of 1965, the graduation ceremony not only signalled the end of the long road to a formal education, but also marked the beginning of a much longer, more challenging road to a professional career in optometric service to the public.

And so the graduation music had hardly faded away when five members of the class took their first steps on this new road to the tune of wedding bells. These were Joseph Bickford, Arthur Copeland, Ronald Hall, Tere Porter and Arthur Tieri. All married within a month of graduation, these men joined eight other married members of the class.

The road ahead is long and hard, but the Class of 1965 is sure to find success if their efforts equal their goals.



Graduate Phillip Sidran enjoys a few moments with his mother.



*"No!! You don't get the diploma until you finish your externships!"*

# VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Contact lens fitting theories discussed by Dr. Kagan, right, and MCO seniors P. Sidran, left and J. Suggs.

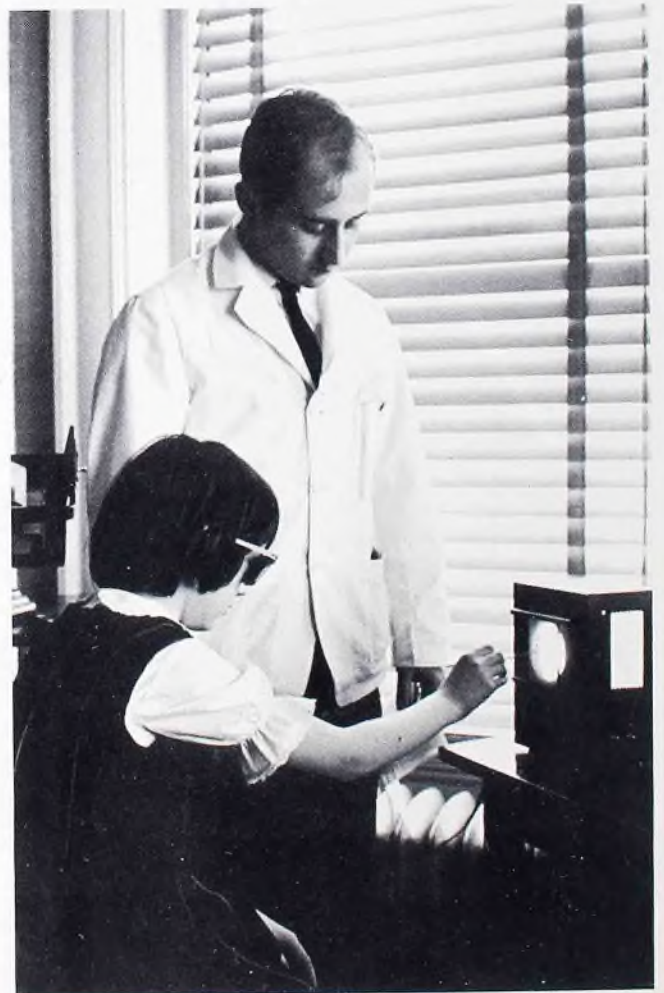


MCO senior, R. Grant, left, and Mrs. Grant along with MCO senior, far right, J. Bickford and fiancée familiarize themselves with current sunglass stylings.



Dr. Kozol teaches proper frame adjustment to MCO seniors, from left, P. Montminy, and P. Myers.

Projection training is supervised by Clinician Cope-land.



Proper frame selection is an equally important aspect of an optometric education. Here clinician Stuchins selects correct frame for patient.

*Freshmen happiness is  
Mr. Arnold not showing up  
to give his quiz;  
having girls in class;  
and having fewer finals  
than the upperclassmen.*

*Sophomore happiness is  
Dr. Wasserman not collecting  
the G. O. homework;  
hearing those immortal words,  
"Take out a blank sheet of paper";  
and the "no school"  
announcement due to poor weather.*

*Junior happiness is  
thinking if you study  
for boards  
you won't have to study  
for finals;  
knowing the difference between  
an orbit and a satellite;  
and passing your state boards  
every week in M.O.*

*Happiness is knowing  
you won't always  
be an underclassman!*



*Before and after at "Dr." Dom's.*



# UNDERCLASSES

# Juniors Push Toward Clinical Application

As juniors, we are faced with one of the most important periods of our profession. As seniors, in our clinical year all of our theoretical knowledge must be put to practical use. Success in optometry hinges upon the utilization of that which has been instilled in us. Many people will aid us toward our ultimate goal, but the final outcome lies within each and every one of us. Upon our own shoulders rests the burden of our final success.



The Junior Class 'Brain Trust.' Above, from left, Ralph Phaneuf, Chester Twarowski, Robert Blanchard, R. Anthony Molinari.



Leadership is provided by the Class Officers. From left, E. Bruce Kirn, forum representative; John Archibald, treasurer; David Ferris, president; Lous Zglobicki and Ted Edmonds, student council representatives.

Enthusiastic juniors on way to class. Below, from left, Mathew Elgart, Wayne Goldberg, Barry Meyer, Jerome Glazer, Carl Gruning, Eric Greene, Joel Marantz.



*"Even if we run, it still takes  $11\frac{1}{2}$  minutes to get to the clinic."*

# Urging Rededication to Optometry

So let us put aside our petty anxieties and forget previous frustrations. Let each of us rededicate ourselves to the service of our chosen profession and resolve to mobilize all of our resources in the coming year.

To the Class of 1965 we extend our warmest congratulations and appreciation for your help in the past. May the future yield for you many years of fruitful prosperity and happiness in service to your fellow man.



Dr. McNulty assists students in Library Research. From left, Mrs. V. Thienemann, Librarian; Joel Marantz and Joel Abraham.

Studying the Color Spectrum in Physiological Optics. From left, Robert Titelbaum, Leonard Shaw, Paul Heyman, James Georgis, Joseph Glennon, Martin Kaplan.



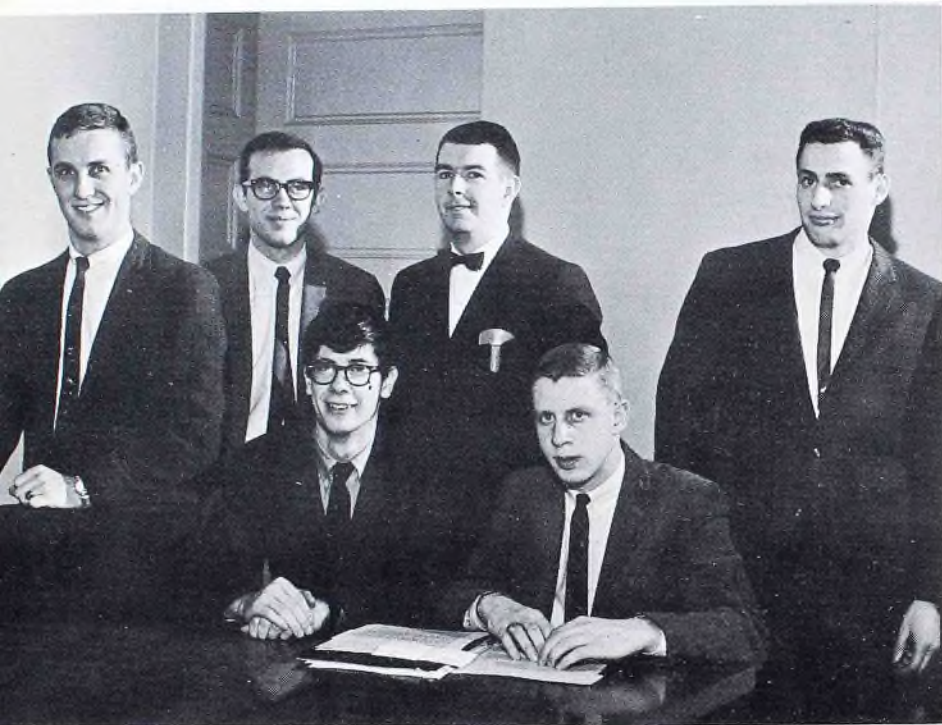
Optometric Extension Program tuned in a 'Corner of the Library.' Listening above from left, Thomas Miller, Martin Shulman, Donald Czelusniak, seated; Joel Abraham, Martin Mark.

# *Sophomores Broaden Their Foundation*

Sophomore year is designed to introduce us to the Optometric curriculum, and to in-trust us with the goals of our profession. Classroom lectures and laboratories, supplemented by clinical procedure and application, have broadened our scope of Optometry and left us anxious for further knowledge in this, our field of endeavor.



The Library, a place for study. Shown, from left, G. Leavitt, A. Kaplan, D. Reed, L. Marcotte, P. Adrian, W. Airey.



Class Officers pause for a picture. From left, W. Nichols, S. Polizzi, J. Duggan, A. Vogel; Seated, T. Clark, R. Millman.



Visiting Mrs. Patten in her office. From left, F. Pimentel, J. Paltos, A. Limoncelli, H. Roberts, D. Regan.



A discussion in the lecture Hall. From left, J. Mackenzie, J. Rosen, F. Rosanski, W. Smith; Seated, P. Weisberg.

# In Optometry

Throughout the year we are tormented by the adage, "The more we know, the more we realize there is much to learn." Thus we look ahead to two more years of intense study in order to achieve utmost proficiency.

The present Sophomore class understands our responsibilities and accepts the challenge to maintain the standards set by previous graduates and those who are about to graduate. We congratulate the Class of 1965 on their successful completion of study, and wish them all the best in the future.



An informal pose by the main stairway. From left, M. Pachman, F. Milzoff, F. Blank; Rear, R. Gold, M. Newman.



A gathering by Dr. Montminy's portrait. From left, F. Woll, F. Slater, L. Gaul, J. Franklin, L. Kline.



Saluting past athletes are, from left, A. Sockow, B. Topol, K. Roth, N. Cowles, D. Sheinkoph.

The study of the heart in anatomy lab. Seated from left, O. Reynosa, J. Duggan, H. Devonish, L. Boyer; Rear, A. Klibanoff, P. Moove.



Catching a Mag in G. O. Lab. From left, A. Blanchard, P. Cerruti, R. Levitt; Seated, R. Tishler, G. Ehlert.



Leadership expressed through meeting of Class Officers. From left, Edward Grant, Vice President; Robert Condon, President; Richard Kerdok, 2 year Student Council representative.

## *Freshmen Embark Upon Their*

As Freshmen, we have taken the first step in embarking on our optometric career. Now with this foundation year behind us, we can look forward to further optometric study.

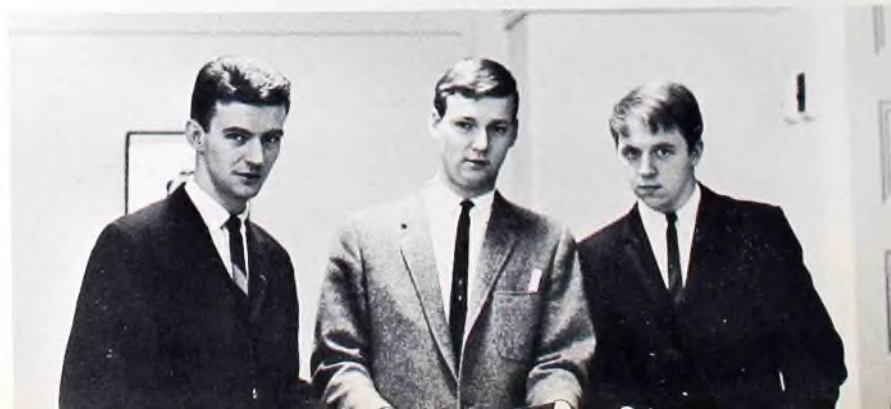
We have made use of our freshman year to evaluate ourselves and our goals in light of our profession. This evaluation provided

a chance for those who discovered a genuine lack in optometric interest to withdraw gracefully. Thus affirmed and strengthened in our professional attitudes and resolved to devote ourselves toward becoming dedicated optometrists, we eagerly anticipate many fruitful years in optometry.



The student bulletin board, one of the main gathering places, is looked over by, from left, Ben Parelli, Mary Rozanski and Paul Shyer.

The front office always has a supply of Optometric pamphlets. Examining some of these are from left, William Petkers, Steve Ginarelli and Robert Vermilyae.





Bone Study is always an interesting part of Zoology lab. From left, Garret Sullivan, Emilio DiLibero, Cliff Scott and Alan Grossman.

## Optometric Education

The coming years will enable us to enrich ourselves with knowledge that will serve us well throughout our lives. These years will also serve to unite the Class of 1968 in a common bond of profession, friendship and happiness.

"Happiness is looking back upon the Freshman Year."

Taking advantage of the well balanced student library are: Theodore Topal, Peter Vanucchi, Zane Steinberg and Gordon Roos.



Cat dissection is an integral part of comparative anatomy. Shown above are Joan Hauser and Nickolas Kanavos.



"I'd like to dissect a cat too."

Cat anatomy gives many clues to human development.



Corridor discussions are common between classes.

## OFF MOMENTS



Mr. Duane, Registrar, center, advises Freshmen M. Rozanski, right, and T. Topol.



Attentive Junior class deeply engrossed in lecture material.



All work and no play . . . From left, J. Glazer, P. Heyman, M. Garston, and J. Glennon.

Sophomore students prepare for anatomy lecture. From left, P. Adrien, G. Leavitt, J. Roberts, A. Kaplan, A. Vogel, and D. Reed.



*Happiness  
is being elected advisor  
to the MCO sorority;  
making money on the Smokers,  
Poverty party,  
Christmas Party, and banquets;  
and Carrroll Martus being elected  
president of the Dames Club.*

*Happiness  
is having faculty members  
show up  
for the Forum discussions;  
reading about M.C.O. activities  
in the A.O.A.  
publications; and REFLECTIONS  
costing less money  
than originally planned for.*

*Happiness  
is being able  
to join a fraternity;  
participate in student government;  
attend Forums;  
and be aware of the fact  
that an Eyeball  
is also a social affair.*



*"Someone says they want to sell  
their Lloyd Axometer; want to buy  
it?"*



# ACTIVITIES

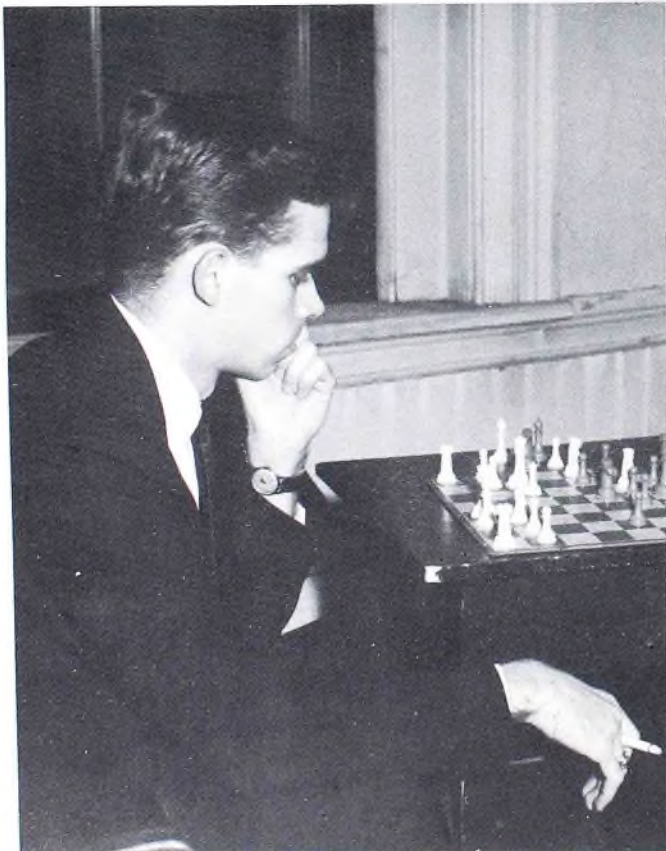
# STUDENT COUNCIL . . .



Weekly Student Government meetings allow the student body to keep close contact with the activities and decisions of the administration. Above, seated from left, L. Zglobicki, D. Ferris, T. Edmonds, C.

Perry and A. Lewis; Standing, R. Phaneuf, N. Kanavos, E. Grant, J. Suggs, D. Sheinkopf, R. Kerdok, R. Condon, T. Clark, J. Toscano and J. Duggan.

## *Policy Decisions,*



Taking advantage of a class break, W. Carpenter contemplates his next move in his chess game with equipment purchased by the council.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Heyman enjoy the Annual Eyeball.



The Student Government, consisting of the class presidents, two representatives from each class, and delegates from each school organization is charged with the responsibility of administrating and coordinating the various activities and functions of the student body. Included in its duties are the maintenance of student—faculty liason and management and distribution of the student activity fees.

Besides supporting the organizations and yearly functions such as the fraternities, the Eyeball, *Reflections*, and the Optometric Forum, the Student Council has instituted several new programs this year. These include:

1. *Letter of Student Opinion:*

A letter was composed and presented to the administration with several suggestions for improvement in various areas of policy and scheduling. This letter resulted in approval of most of the points contained therein. Perhaps most important was the establishment of a policy of one exam per day at both January and May Finals.

2. *Establishment of a Student Loan Fund:*

An emergency interest-free loan fund was instituted to allow the students to borrow small amounts of money for personal reasons.



OFFICERS

Officers meet regularly to discuss Council activities. Above, from left, D. Ferris, president-elect; T. Edmonds, treasurer, C. Perry president and A. Lewis, secretary.

3. *Mimeographing:*

The Student Council has purchased all the stencils previously privately owned and has made them available to all classes thereby eliminating many problems.

## Activity Planning Crowd Council Agenda



Cal Perry, center, accepts "Most Outstanding Senior" award at Student Council Eyeball. With him are, from left, Dr. G. E. Bradley, College President; Dr. R. Green, Dean; Perry; Mrs. Mamie Perry; and F. Duane, Registrar.



"And this is positively the last load for REFLECTIONS."



Glen A. Gulezian  
Co-Editor



Robert E. Miller  
Co-Editor



Phillip R. Sidran  
Co-Editor



Jack C. Suggs  
Business Manager

## *Perseverance, Dedication, Creativity*

Print it! Finally in early August these words were spoken as the 1965 edition of *Reflections* went to press. But thoughts drifted back to May of 1964 as the original format was given consideration. From here, wheels began to turn. Early September saw the formation of the triumverate of Co-editors; selection of Business Manager; staff solicitation and training; and selection of the Delmar Yearbook Company of North Carolina as our official publishers. An ideal working situ-

ation was provided by Boris and Milton, Photographers who produced services above and beyond the contract to make the yearbook the best ever. Then it was all available moments in the two "offices" as copy was written, pictures identified, cartoons created and captioned and last minute details worked out. Finally graduation came and went, and with it the final copy was submitted. Thus, *Reflections* 1965 is history, a permanent record of four years of Optometric education.

Weekly staff meetings are held to discuss the REFLECTIONS progress. Pictured seated are from left, G. Gulezian, M. Rozanski, C. Scott, P. Sidran, and P. Vannuchi; Standing from left, F. Duane,

registrar; P. Myers, C. Gruning, J. Abraham, F. Pimental, T. Limoncelli, J. Suggs, J. Sullivan, and C. Perry.



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# Reflect Yearbook Design



The *REFLECTIONS* begins to take shape as progress reports are made by, from left, G. Gulezian, P. Sidran, R. Miller and J. Suggs.



Mary Rozanski, typing, demonstrates to Joan Hauser how the pages are set up.



*"No! Your picture can't be in the yearbook any more than mine."*



Underclassmen play an active role in developing their section of the yearbook. Seated, from left, are P. Vannucchi, M. Rosanski, C. Scott, and G. Sullivan; Standing, A. Limoncelli and J. Abraham.

# EYEBALL



Dates and wives entertain themselves waiting to freshen up.

Soft lights, fine food, and congeniality provided the atmosphere for the second annual student council dinner dance. Held in the special banquet room at Fantasia's in Cambridge, this glittering event was attended by more than three-fourths of the student body and faculty.

Highlighting the evening was the awarding of a special citation to U.S. Representative Tobert H. MacDonald for his contributions to Optometric education. The "Most Outstanding Senior Award" was presented to Calvin G. Perry by Dean Ralph H. Green.

Seniors enjoy a night sponsored by the Student Council. Seated, from left: J. Mamarosh and A. Stuchins. Standing, from left: P. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Getter.



Representative MacDonald accepts M.C.O. citation. Left: C. Perry, M.C.O. senior; Dr. G. E. Bradley, Dr. Green, Representative MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald, Dr. Joseph Craven, and Mr. Stanley Smith.





Enjoying the delicious meal before dancing are, from left, juniors Mr. and Mrs. D. Sheinkopf, M. Schulman, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Shaw.



*"Happiness is finding my contact lenses."*

## *Glittering Event Attended by Many*

An event planned by the Junior class, the evening included delightful moments of piano interlude by senior Ronald Hall, folk dancing, exotic fashions worn by wives and sweethearts, and intricate dance steps executed by the faculty.

Guests present from optometry organizations included Dr. Joseph Craven, President, Mass. Society of Optometrists and Mr. Stan Smith, Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Society of Optometrists.

Faculty members enjoying the social event include Dr. and Mrs. Asarkof, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Green.



Freshmen posing after the meal include Mr. and Mrs. R. Vermillyea, Mr. and Mrs. W. Petkers, and S. Genarelli.





Members of Pi Omicron Sigma gathered outside the Newbury Street campus.

## PI OMICRON SIGMA

Pi Omicron Sigma, the oldest professional optometric fraternity in the country is the only local fraternity at the college. For many years, it was the only fraternity on campus and provided students with an informal atmosphere for fellowship and discussion. Today, POS continues to give its members an opportunity for leadership and democratic action.

### GRADUATING SENIORS

J. Bickford	H. Pass
A. Copeland	C. Perry
R. Fields	T. Porter
G. Gulezian	P. Sidran
R. Hall	J. Suggs
A. Lewis	A. Tieri
R. Loring	J. Toscano
P. Myers	

Pledgemaster Porter, rear left, and Chancellor Pass, rear right, initiate new brothers, from left. R. Condon, B. Parelli, G. Roos, T. Topol, E. Grant, C. Gruning, and M. Elgart.





Four years go by quickly! As we prepare ourselves to embark on our professional field of endeavor, we look back at more than our books and classes. We recall the social life, the activities, and most of all, we recall the many friends we have made.

Many of these memories will center around P.O.S., for it is here that we have made most of our close bonds. These memories are the smoker, poverty party, banquet, bowling night and other impromptu gatherings.

Fraternity life is a wonderful thing, and an education in itself. We drink a toast to P.O.S. now, as we have done in the past and will continue to do in the future.

HARRY PASS  
CHANCELLOR

### OFFICERS

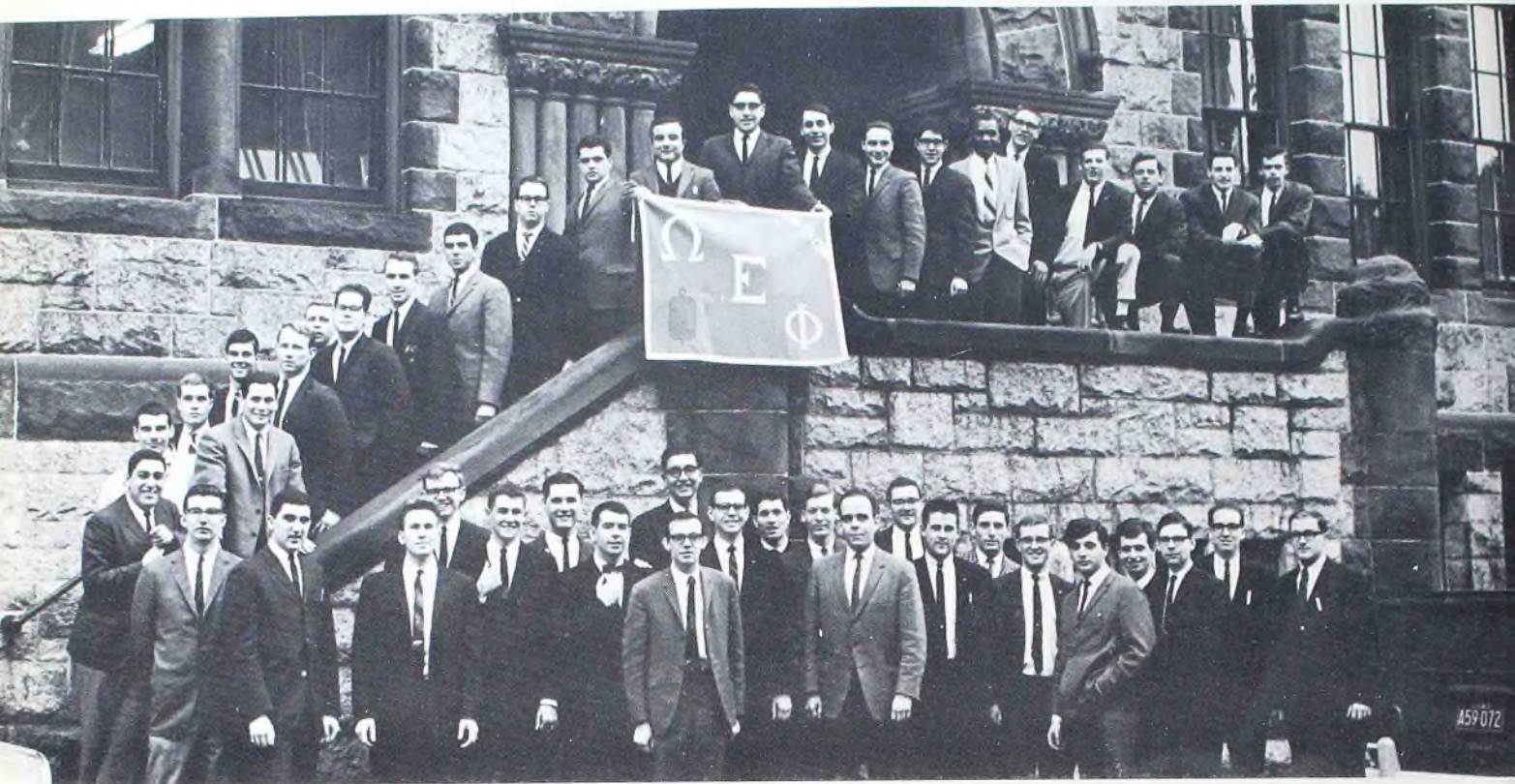
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 Graduate Chancellor ..... Dr. Carrol Martus  
 Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Robert McNulty

## FRATERNITY

### OFFICERS

Officers of POS fraternity shown above include, from left, seated, P. Sidran, H. Pass, Standing, T. Porter, J. Morantz and B. Meyer.





The Brotherhood of OEPhi make an impressive group on the stairs of the Newbury Street building.

## OMEGA EPSILON PHI

Since its conception, Omega Epsilon Phi has been growing and growing. Under dynamic leadership and cooperation among the brotherhood, the pledge classes each year have consistently increased. The Zeta chapter has recently redecorated its chapter room and replaced the existing furniture. Projects for the year included the selling of sweatshirts and the purchase of specially inscribed class rings.

### Graduating Seniors

P. Linsky      R. Miller  
J. Marmarosh   P. Montminy

The Annual Christmas Party brings with it good cheer and camaraderie.



Zeta Chapter of Omega Epsilon Phi, International Optometric Fraternity, is one of eight chapters located in optometric colleges throughout the United States. An additional chapter is located in the Philippine Islands.

Omega Epsilon Phi originated in 1920 when the need was realized for an organization that would "transcend the bounds of race, color, and creed 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".

In 1947, Zeta Chapter at the Massachusetts College of Optometry was founded and to maintain contacts after graduation the Zeta Graduate Club was also founded.

The Brotherhood presents the Joseph J. Scanlon Award annually at commencement exercises to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the highest degree of proficiency in his clinical work.

Socially, our smoker, Christmas party, and banquet proved to be successful again this year, but our bowling team went down to a close defeat to Pi Omicron Sigma fraternity.

On behalf of myself and all the Brothers of Zeta Chapter, we wish to extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes to all the members of the class of 1965 and hope that each and every one of them will find everlasting success in the profession of Optometry.

Paul Joseph Montminy  
President of Zeta Chapter  
Omega Epsilon Phi



## FRATERNITY

### OFFICERS OF O.E. PHI

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Sergeant-At-Arms .....	Allen Kaplan and Mike Newman
Advisor .....	Dr. Otto Hochstadt



### OFFICERS

Officers of OEPhi include, from left, seated, J. Duggan, P. Montminy, D. Steinkopf; standing, D. Ferris, M. Newman, R. Phaneuf, P. Weissberg, and A. Kaplan.

# Students Organize Optometric Forum

The Optometric Forum was founded to provide students with opportunities to discuss vital issues of optometric interest. Leading personalities both in optometry and allied professions are invited to appear before the student body to supplement the student's knowledge.

Highlighting this year's programs were a lecture on Professional Salesmanship by Charles Daum; Optometry's relationship with Ophthalmology by Henry Cabitt, M.D.; and Optometry's status in New York by Dr. Ashley King. Also, a cataract extraction film narrated by Dr. Arthur March and military opportunities in the service presided over by Dr. Forrest Seavey, Chairman, Mass. Society Military Affairs Committee.



Students have ample time to talk informally with Forum speakers. Above, Dr. Ashley King of New York answers questions.



Chairman D. Sheinkopf and Mrs. Sheinkopf clean up after Forum coffee hour.

During the coffee break, Forum members discuss next portion of program. Shown from left, D. Sheinkopf, Dr. King, and M. Pachman.



Wives and faculty members are frequent visitors to the evening lecture sessions. Above, from left, seated, R. Millman, Mrs. David Sheinkopf, Mrs. C. Gruning; standing, Nancy Lee Dean, A. Copeland and Dr. J. McDermott.



# To Broaden Professional Horizons

The Board of Governors of the Optometric Forum would like to salute the outgoing seniors. These include Phillip Sidran and Ronald Loring, Charter members, for their many hours of work and unselfish devotion of services; and Glen Gulezian, a real pioneer in the organization, who so capably acted as chairman of the Board of Governors in '63-'64.

David Sheinkopf,  
Chairman

## 1965 BOARD OF GOVERNORS

P. Sidran '65	O. Reynosa '67
R. Loring '65	M. Pachman '67
G. Gulezian '65	J. Roberts '67
D. Sheinkopf '67	A. Klibanoff '67
R. Millman '67	N. Cowles '67
B. Parelli '68	



Board of Governors of the Forum gather to discuss future plans.

A highly anticipated part of the evening is the informal coffee break. Around the table are, from left, J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. P. Vannucchi, Mrs. M. Elgart, A. Bruce, M.D.; and M. Elgart.



*"The Optometrist said I'm an emmetropic orthophore; does that mean I'm ill?"*



Industrious dames attempt prospective philanthropic project. From left, Mrs. Jackie Blanchard, Mrs. Reva Miller, Mrs. Linda Elgart, Mrs. Pat Ferris, and Mrs. Rochelle Weissberg.



Mrs. Reva Miller accepts long awaited P.H.T. degree from Mrs. Foster Namias, club advisor.

## M.C.O. DAMES CLUB



*"... and all my husband said he could do was examine eyes!"*

The Dames Club was organized to provide the wives of the students with a social outlet as well as an optometrically orientated educational background. The club has not only been an active group but also has set many new precedents. For the first time, the meetings and activities have been held at the College, thereby providing a closer tie between the wives and the school.

Two activities, a bake sale and a raffle were held for the benefit of the club's charitable project, a children's corner at the clinic.

Social activities included a welcoming dance for husbands and wives; a food demonstration for entertaining purposes; and a tea at the Statler-Hilton Hotel sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of The New England Council of Optometrists. A buffet dinner was also held at which Senior P.H.T. (Putting Husband Through) degrees were awarded by Mrs. Foster Namias, club advisor; and the installation of new officers conducted.

Many educational meetings were held throughout the year, including an informative lecture by Mrs. Carroll Martus, on the 'Role of the Optometric Wife'; and a lecture-tour by Dr. Kamens, Clinic Director. The O.E.P. Barstow papers on the role of the optometrist's wife were distributed at all the meetings.

We are very proud of the accomplishments of the Dames during this year and are looking forward to many more successful and productive years ahead.

Mrs. Reva Miller,  
President



Home made delicacies tempt hungry students at Dame's Club Bake Sale. From left, D. Regan, C. Gruning, T. Edmonds, H. Pass, and M. Elgart, all MCO students. Wives serving are from left, Mrs. Carol Edmonds, Mrs. Linda Elgart, and Mrs. Eleanor Titelbaum.



#### OFFICERS

Dames Club officers take a break for coffee. From left, Mrs. Barbara Gruning, vice-president; Mrs. Rochelle Weissberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Ferris, treasurer; Mrs. Reva Miller, president; and Mrs. Carol Edmonds, corresponding secretary.

It's bargain night at the White Elephant Sale. From left, Mrs. Marsha Getter, Mrs. Carol Edmonds, Mrs. Eleanor Titelbaum, Mrs. Barbara Gruning, and Mrs. Margot Cerruti.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Weissberg, left, and Mr. and Mrs. R. (Stud) Miller entertain themselves at Dame's Club function.



Proudly observing the results of their labors are C. Edmonds, R. Miller, B. Gruning, R. Weissberg, J. Blanchard, L. Elgart, N. Roos, and E. Titelbaum.



# CANDID REVIEW



Dr. Cline explains intricacies of Physiological Optics to B. Meyer.



Mary Rozanski takes advantage of few minutes of solitude to review before an exam.



Dave Regan finds that a corner of the library is a good place to study.



Two can call as cheap as one say Paul and Rochelle, Weissberg.



Clinician Lewis checks the pupillary reflexes of a training patient.

*Happiness is learning  
 how to use  
 the automatic edgers;  
 your batteries not burning out;  
 doing a refraction  
 during M.O.;  
 and being able to use the elevator.  
 Happiness is receiving  
 the Rx you ordered;  
 good edges  
 on your contact lenses;  
 black sweaters with UV light;  
 having a fresh tube  
 of fluorescein;  
 and a successful contact  
 lens patient.*

*Happiness is answering  
 the jack pot question  
 on Double Jeopardy;  
 getting a progress check  
 in Orthoptics;  
 throwing in BU rings  
 for good measure;  
 and your four o'clock  
 patient cancelling.*



*"When I said open wide, I  
 meant your eyes, not your  
 mouth!"*



# CLINIC

# SOPHOMORE CLINIC



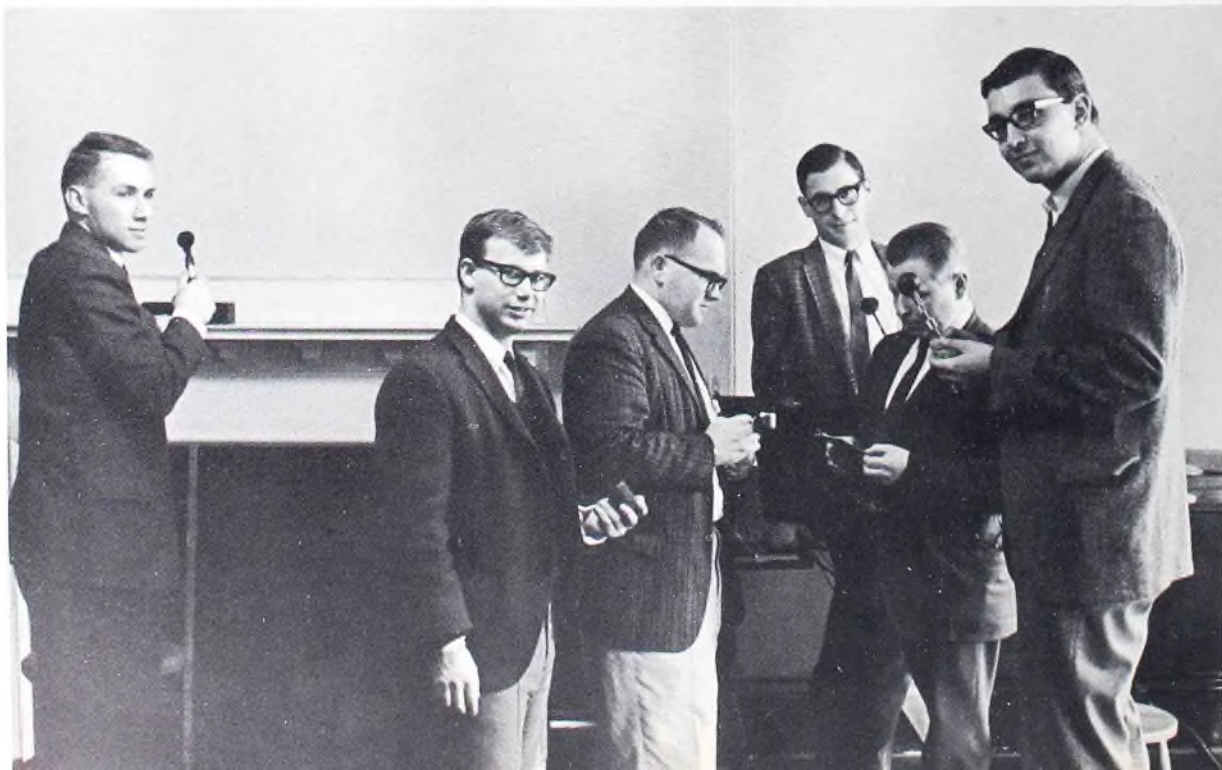
Ophthalmometry or actual eye curvature measurements being learned by, from left, A. Klibanoff, G. Ehlert, and A. Kaplan.

Clinical application begins early in the education of the Optometric student. Even as a second year professional student, fundamental theories must be put to practical application. Proficiency only comes through experience and repetition. Thus the first clinical phase is devoted to the mastering of such integral skills as vision testing, subjective lens tests, skiametry and keratometry. Basic optometric skills are directed by Dr. Svagdys, assistant clinical director. The mechanical optics phase introduces lens division, neutralization of power, proper lens marking and beveling techniques. Throughout this year, optometric procedure and mechanical optics seem almost at opposite extremes.



The operation of the phorometer is discussed by G. Leavitt, left and J. Duggan.

Students learn to measure optics of mechanical eyes before measuring human eyes. Shown from left, J. MacKenzie, R. Gold, G. Leavitt, W. Greenberg, Dr. Svagdys, and A. Kaplan.





Shown preparing lenses for frame insertion are, from left, G. Ehlert and A. Klibanoff.



Hand neutralization of lenses; a fundamental to be mastered. Standing, from left, W. Greenberg, and A. Limoncelli; seated, R. Levitt.

## *Sophomore Clinic Provides Basic Foundations*



*"My new bifocals are great for tree climbing and bird watching."*



Underclassmen learn to work with basic phorometers before going to modern phoropters. Above, from left, A. Kaplan, G. Leavitt, and J. Duggan.

Approximate measure in static retinoscopy won't do. Shown here getting exact distance are, from left, G. Ehlert, and R. Levitt.

# JUNIOR CLINIC

The Junior students find clinical application much more intensive in their curriculum. They begin by expanding their repertoire of procedures to an entire 21-point refraction. Patient-Doctor relationships are experienced by the student as he alternates his role between examined and examiner.

Examination techniques are now guided by the clinic director, Dr. Hyman Kamens. Advanced instrumentation and theory along with ophthalmoscopy and visual analysis is introduced. Mechanically, the Juniors also develop as they complete phases in lens duplication, Lloyd Axometer, prescription ordering and bifocal neutralization.

Evening clinic duty also appears as Juniors develop Contact Lens techniques through observations at the Contact Lens Clinic.



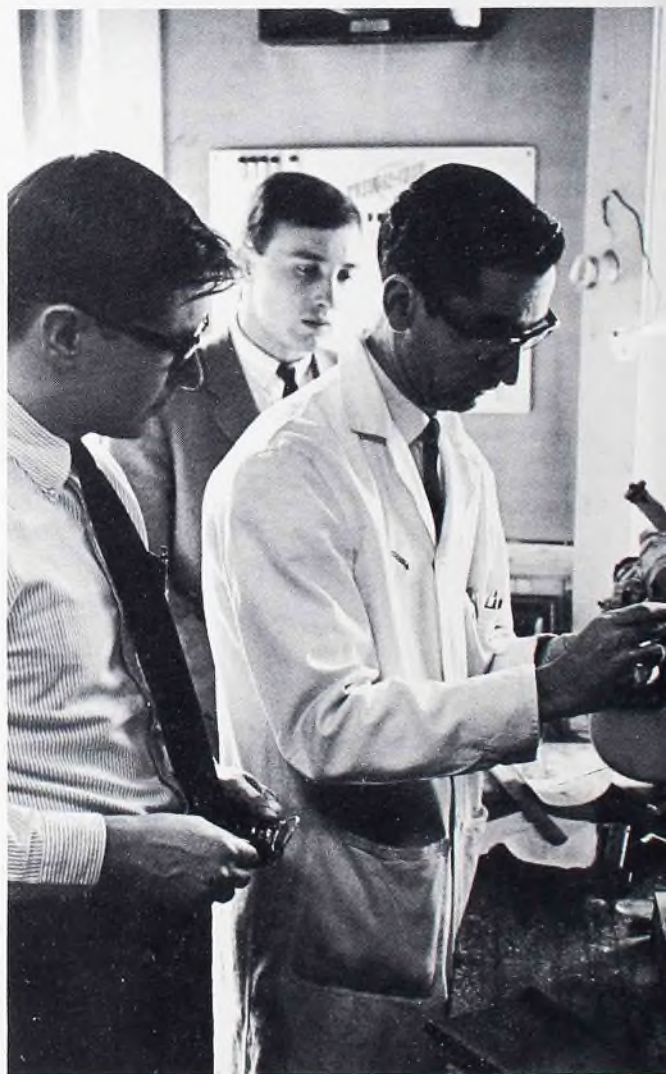
Dr. Svagdys, left, reviews ophtlamometry, the measurement of eye curvature, with Ted Edmonds, center, and Martin Mark.

## *Junior Clinicians Build and Integrate*

B. Kirn, left, and J. Georgis, center, look on as Dr. Kozol demonstrates automatic bevel edger.



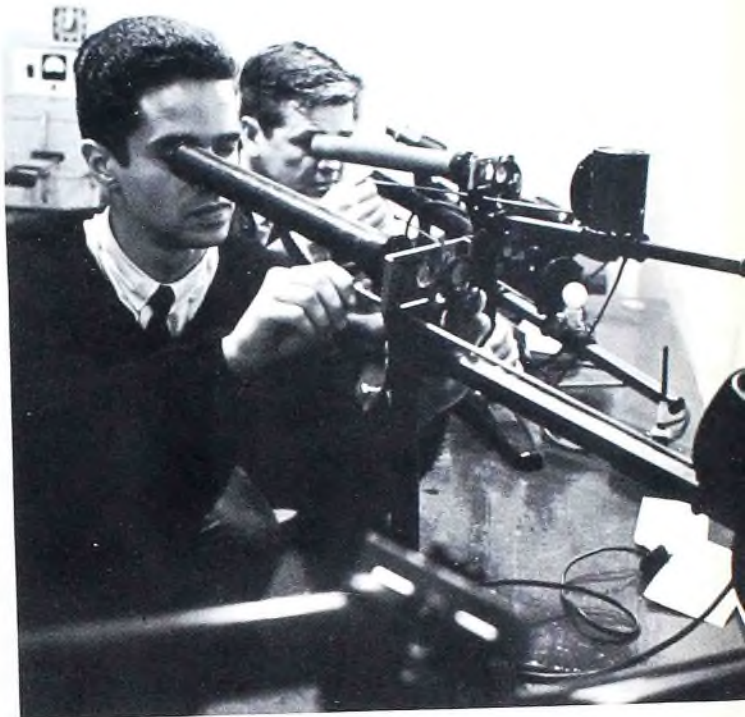
Afternoon Mechanical Optics Laboratory finds students engrossed in prism lineup. Pictured around table, from left, L. Zglobicki, R. Phaneuf, B. Titelbaum, M. Shuman, T. Molinari, and C. Twarowski.



Operation of a new projector is taught to J. Georgis, left, by Dr. Svagdys.



Laboratories supplement theoretical knowledge. Here J. Georgis observes slides of eye.



## Skills



B. Kirn, left, transforms theory into application by examining fellow student, J. McCann.

The Lloyd Axometer serves as stepping stone to modern instrumentation. Pictured from left, M. Mark, and J. McCann.



Accessory phoropter attachments are explained by Dr Svagdys to B. Titelbaum, left, M. Shuman, center, and J. Georgis.



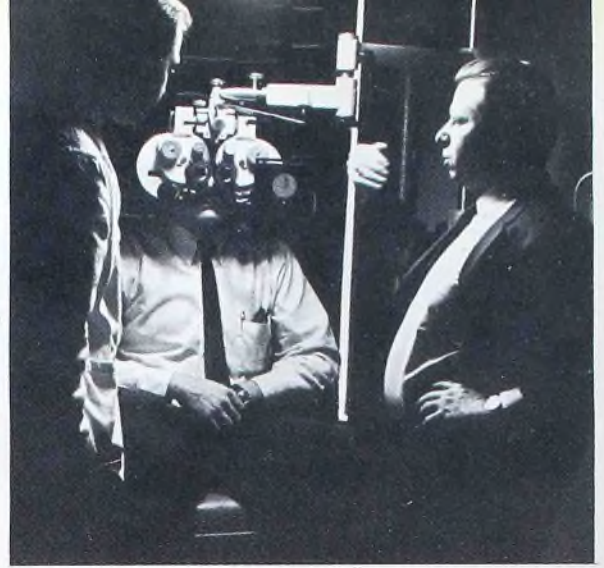
"... I dreamed I went flying in my new P-3 ..."

# SENIOR CLINIC

*Senior year brings with it the realistic clinical setting as the students participate in refraction, contact lens and orthoptics clinics. In refraction clinic, each student is required to examine a specified number of patients and to analyze and prescribe from his findings. All findings are confirmed and verified by the clinic directors.*



Two sisters entertain each other in the children's club, provided by the Dame's Club.

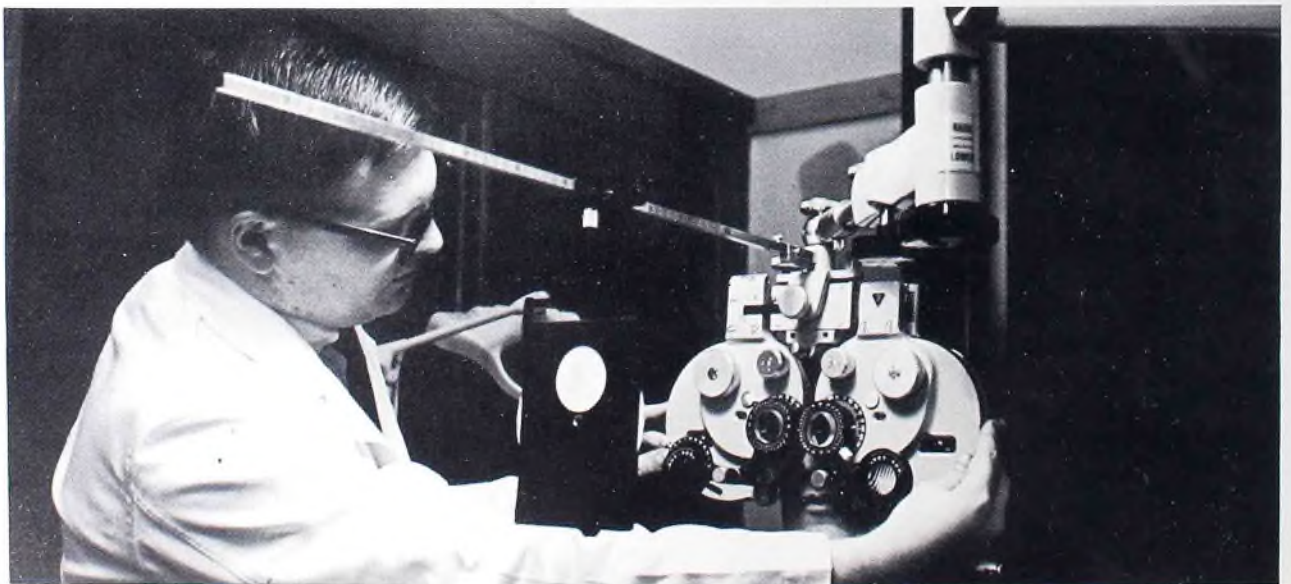


Clinician Sidran listens attentively as Dr. Svagdys explains interpretations of abnormal responses.



Dr. Kamens confirms the findings of a Clinician.

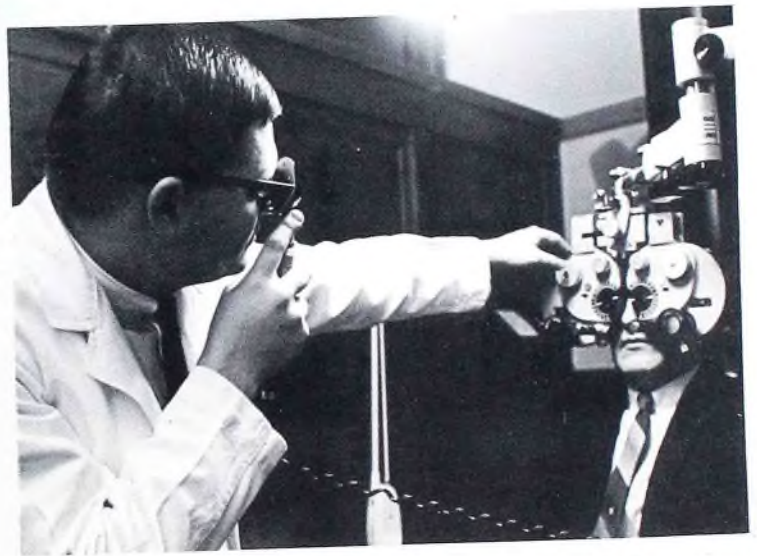
Near point tests are an essential part of the refractive routine as shown by Clinician Grant.





Clinic receptionist Pam Crossley registers new patients while Dr. Kamens explains how the clinic is operated.

*During this year, clinic students become acquainted with the various types of optometric instruments and equipment available. Major manufacturers have generously contributed in outfitting the various clinics. This modern equipment not only allows for the best possible patient care, but also allows the clinicians to determine the best equipment for themselves.*



Clinician Grant does static retinoscopy as part of a 21-point examination.



Clinicians on their way to the locker facilities are from left, P. Montminy, J. Toscano, and P. Sidran.

To insure proper examination and prescription alignment, proper distance between the two eyes must be measured.





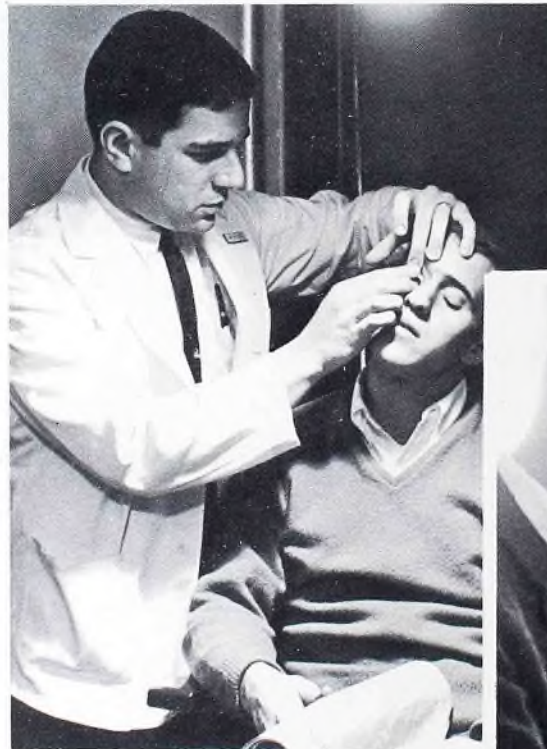
Flourescein pattern is interpreted by Dr. Kagan and Clinician Myers.



Clinician Gulezian uses biomicroscope to examine cornea of patient after wearing contact lenses.



*"HELP!! I just swallowed my contact lens."*



Initial diagnostic lens insertion is conducted by Clinician Pass.



Valuable practical experience by learning modification techniques in the contact lens laboratory is gained by Clinician Linsky.

# CONTACT LENSES

Proper lens insertion technique is explained by Dr. Kagan, center, and Clinician Gulezian.

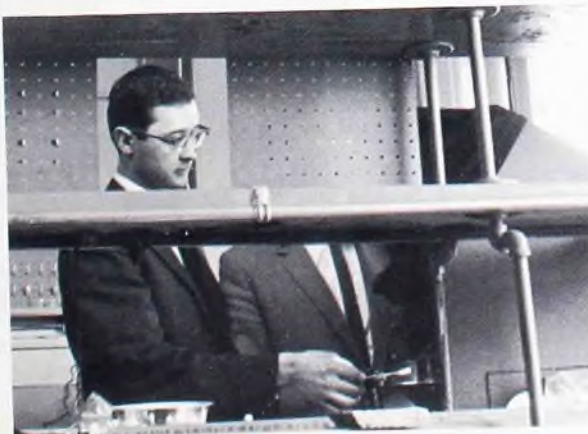


*Under the guidance of Dr. Sumner Kagan and Dr. Louis Bardfield, better known as Huntley and Brinkley, the evening contact lens clinic is filled with much activity. The prospective contact lens patient, after an initial examination, is measured, fitted, and instructed by the most modern contact lens fitting techniques. The clinic serves patients from surrounding collegiate communities, welfare cases, and the general well-informed public. Clinical facilities include a complete laboratory for modifying and finishing lenses, modern bio-microscopes, radiuscopes, and one of the most complete diagnostic lens sets ever assembled. Many clinicians find the contact lens clinic a stimulating challenge as it demands a thorough knowledge on the part of the practitioner.*

Clinician Getter checks lens specifications on the radiuscope.



Dr. Sumner Kagan gives personal instruction to Clinician Myers in the modern contact lens laboratory.



Clinicians Bickford and associate check edges of contact lens on Vegograph.

# MECHANICAL OPTICS

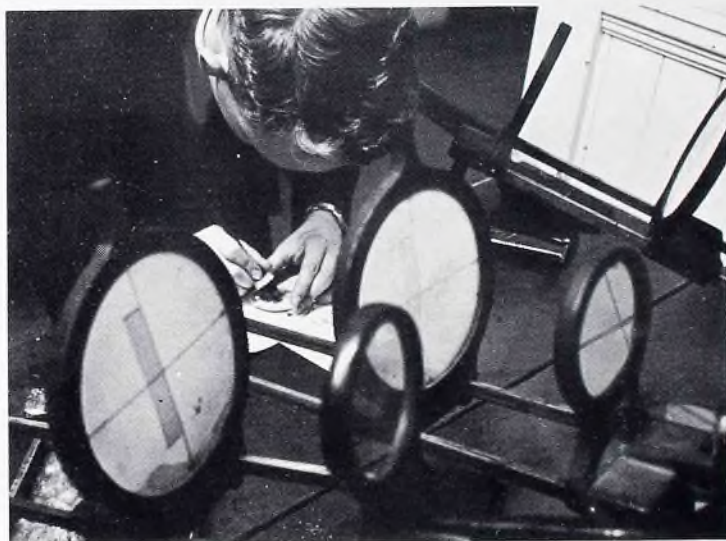
*An equally vital part of an Optometrist's training is the Mechanical Optics phase. Through this instruction, he is able to adequately correlate the examination prescription with the final frame and lenses. Only when a frame is properly fitted and adjusted does it become a functional part of the patient. The students are fortunate in having as an instructor, Dr. Frank Kozol, who has published extensive technical information on this subject.*



Clinician Myers performs intricacies of heat treating a lens to make it shatter resistant.



In prescription filling, a lens blank must be cut to conform with the frame as executed by Clinician Suggs.



Basic fundamentals in laboratory work involve marking a lens blank to be cut. Shown here is Clinician Porter.



Clinicians Myers, left, and Tieri are shown here finishing the lens edges; the final step before inserting them into a frame.



Clinician Stuchins examines bifocal power to duplicate the prescription.



The proper orientation of the pattern for shaping a lens is rechecked by Clinician Porter.



Dr. Kozol instructs Clinician Myers on proper pad adjustment while Clinician Montminy observes.



Clinician Pass, right, fits and adjusts frame to Clinician Perry.



Clinician Bickford trains youngster to see singly at all distances by use of the Brock String technique.

## VISUAL TRAINING

*The untapped resources of Optometry lie in the field of visual training. Since, in some cases, a spectacle correction is only a small part of the visual problem, patients must have visual re-education. A thorough visual investigation must precede any training procedure and training is recommended only when a favorable prognosis is determined. Age generally brings about imbedded visual patterns. However, training can be done at almost any age level depending upon the motivation of the patient. This clinical phase, guided expertly by Dr. Philip Friedman, enables clinicians to develop rapport with children and their parents.*

Visual Training Director reevaluates training program with patients.



Patients and their parents arrive early in preparation for their training sessions or progress reports.

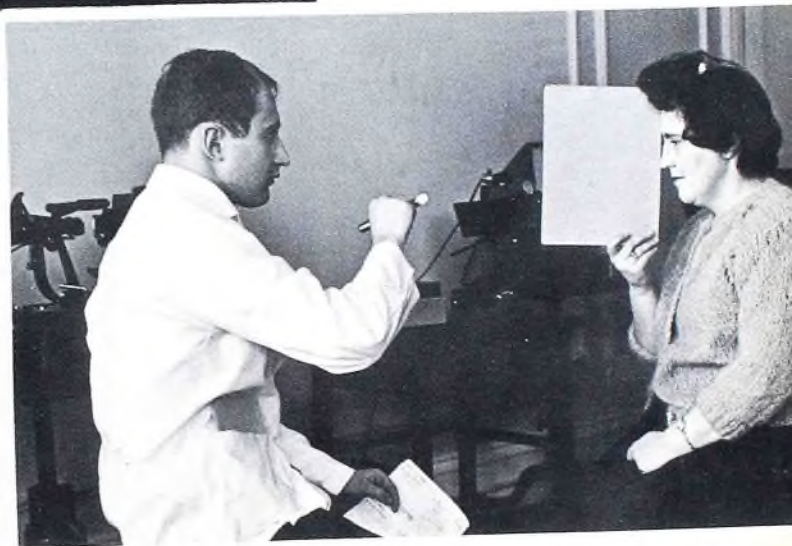


The ability to project to the proper point is an integral part of the training procedure, conducted here by Clinician Bickford.

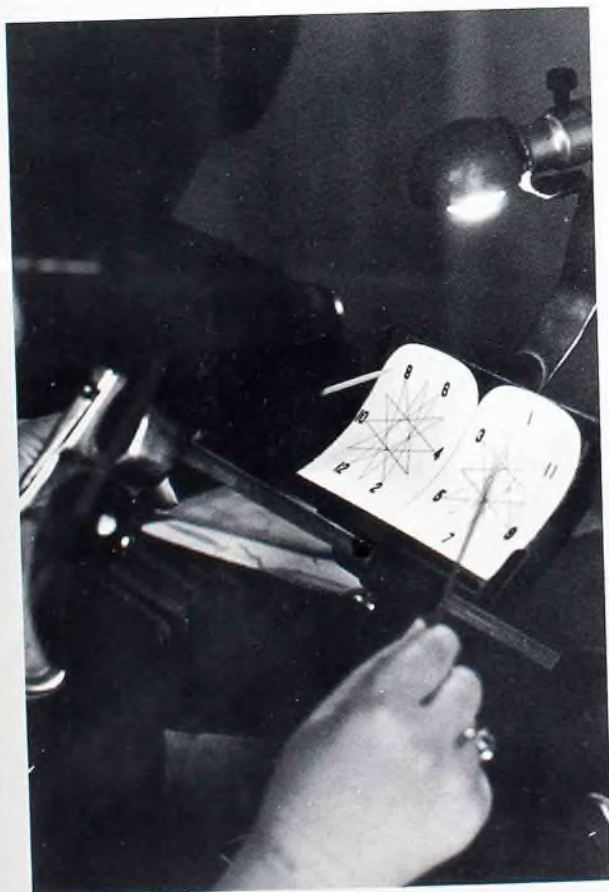




After investigation period, Dr. Friedman discusses case prognosis with parent and child. Clinician Copeland explains findings.



The breaking down of habitual visual patterns must precede training, as shown by Clinician Copeland.



Patient learns hand-eye coordination in the stereoscope.



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# VISUAL TRAINING



Clinician Getter greets parent upon completion of a training session.



Dr. Friedman and Clinician Lewis explain a simple home training technique to patient.

*Throughout the visual training period, which may be as short as a month, or as long as a year, the patients are given progress checks. These findings are then compared with the original investigation and patients are advised and shown their visual achievement.*



Patient responses are studied closely by Clinician Copeland.



Coordinated use of both eyes is trained by Clinician Loring.



Clinicians Lewis, left, and Hall perform various training techniques.



Eye imbalances are observed by the Cover Test.

Patients are guided in spatial orientation techniques by Clinicians Hall, left, and Hannah.



Before . . . patient shows right eye turned in as habitual pattern.



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and each dawning day  
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with a new challenge  
to meet and master.*



Patient freely discusses visual problem with Clinician Miller.



The patient's old and new prescription are measured by Clinician Hannah.

After examining and prescribing for patient, Clinician Lewis helps select a flattering frame.





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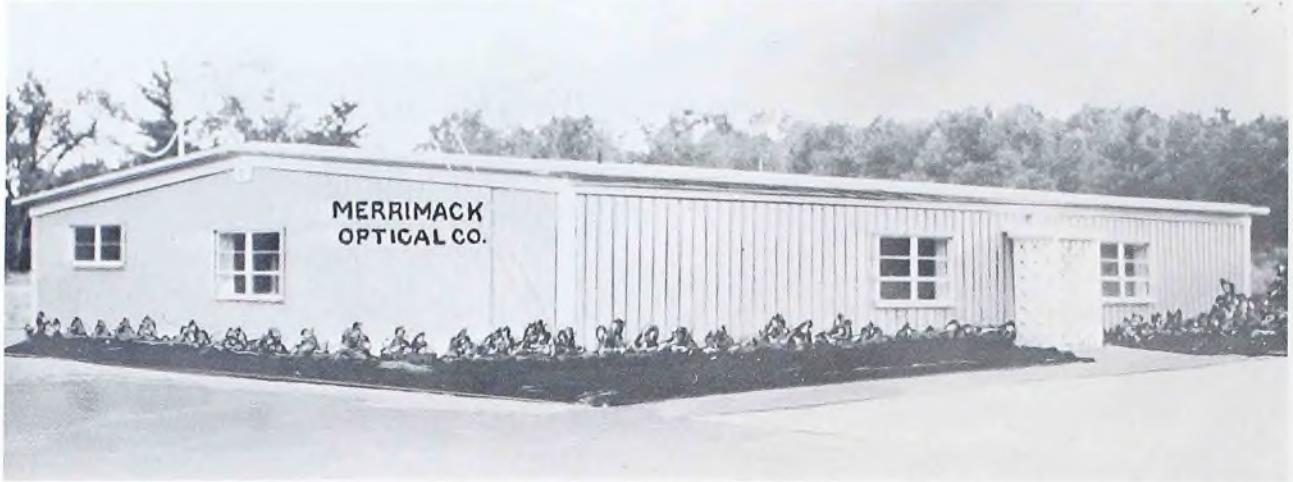
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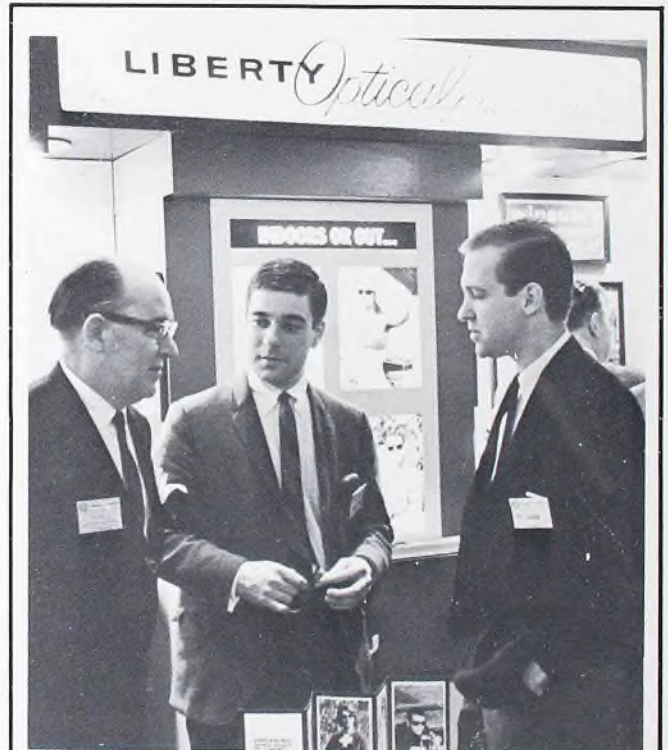
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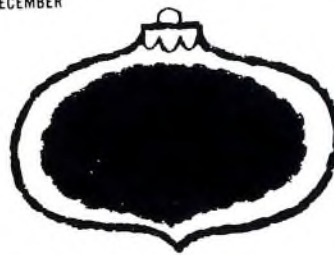
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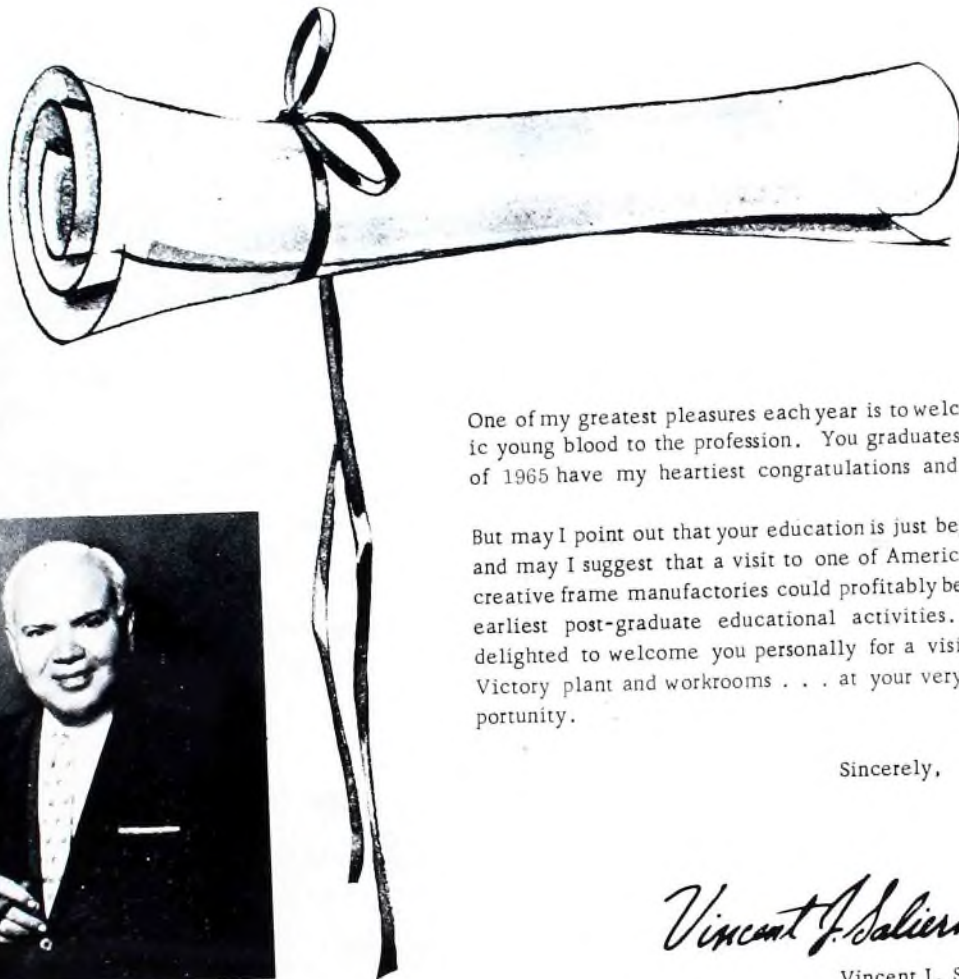
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