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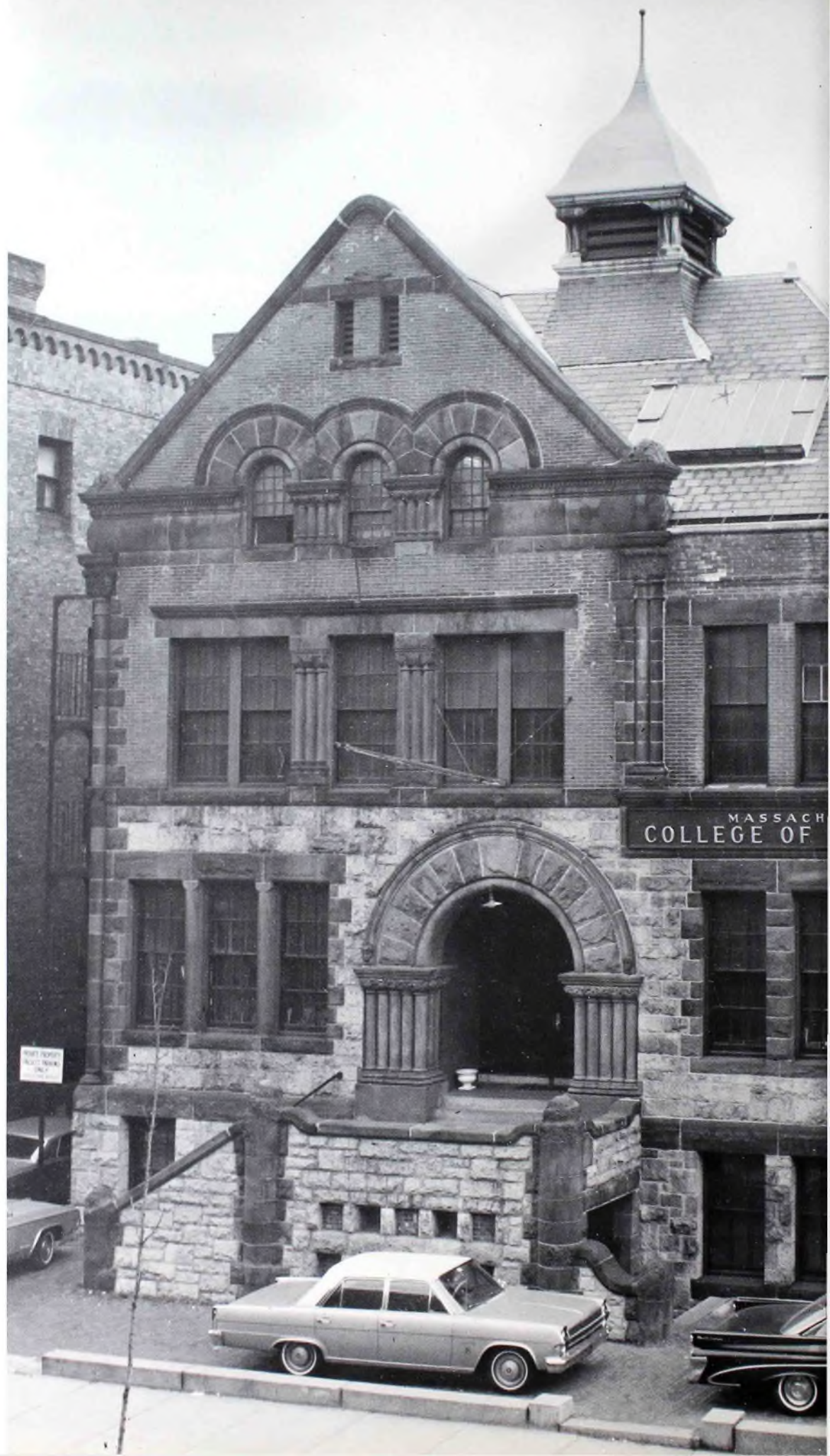
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DEDICATION

Hyman Kamens has dedicated his life to optometry. After doing a creditable job as clinic director, Dr. Kamens moved to the position of Dean of the College in the Spring of 1965. We the Class of 1966 are the first to graduate from the Massachusetts College of Optometry under his direction. We have found Dean Kamens not only a fine dean but an inspiring instructor and friend of the student. In gratitude the Class of 1966 has dedicated this edition of the Reflections to Hyman Richard Kamens, O.D.

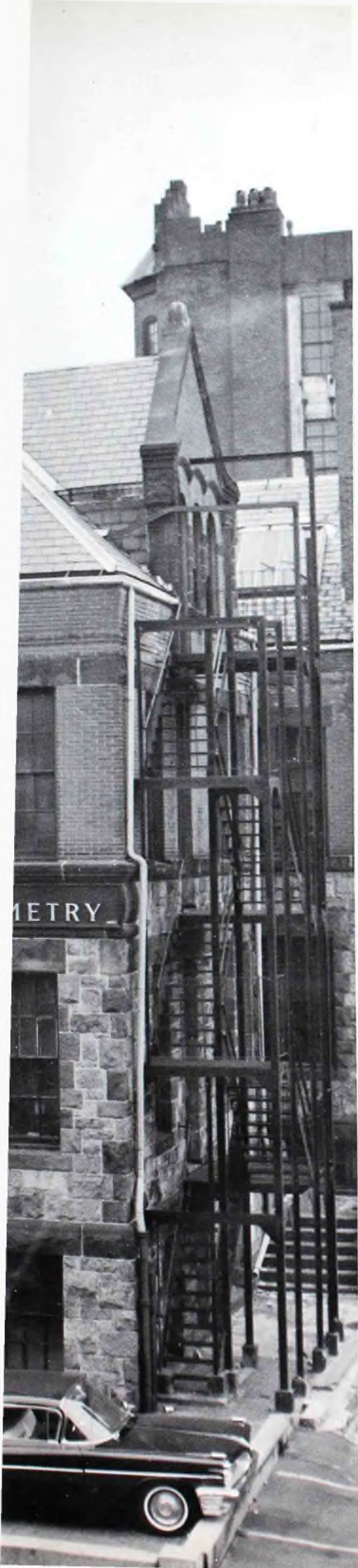


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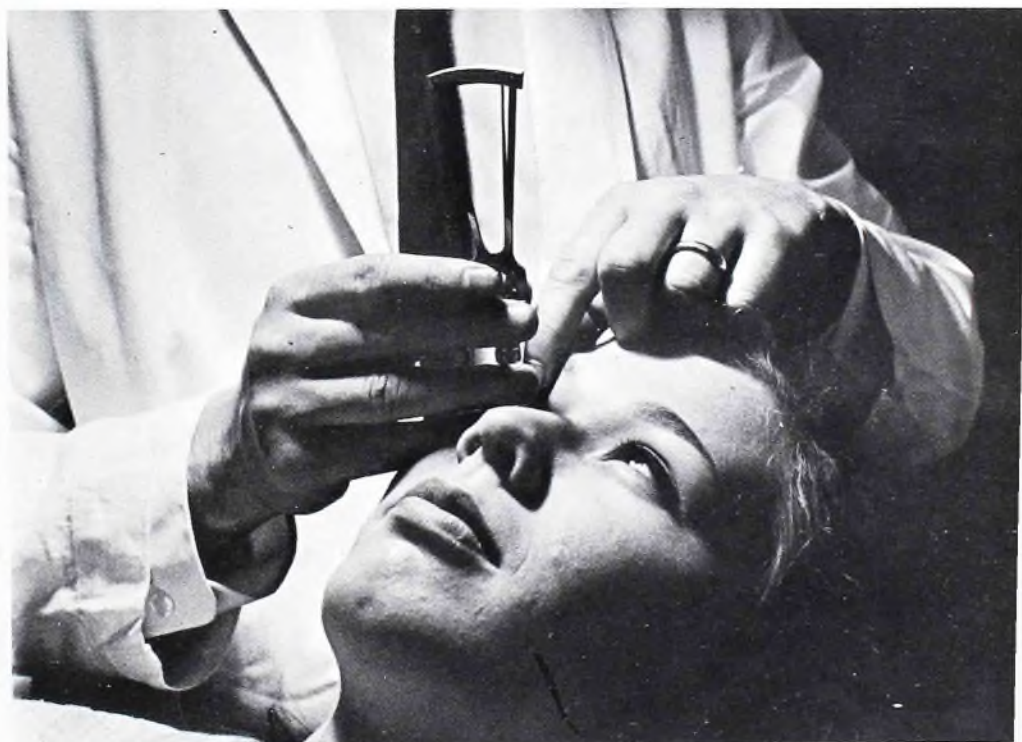
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Farewell...

DEAN'S MESSAGE

It is a pleasure for me to express my best wishes to the members of the Class of 1966. As Dean, I hope that all of you as professional men take your rightful place in your community as an integral part of its public health structure. You are prepared and qualified to render services of the highest order in the health field.

Whether you go into the military service or go into private practice, you are equipped with the tools to render a total service. Take advantage of the many highly specialized areas in which you have received instructions, namely; vision training and orthoptics, visual field study; and contact lens fitting.

I would like to express my most sincere appreciation to every member of the Class of 1966 for making my duties both as a teacher and administrator stimulating and inspiring. The cooperation and encouragement which was given to me by the entire class helped make my "learning" period much easier. I hope that each member of the Class of 1966 will feel free to ask for my assistance if needed because I am most interested in all of you.

Good Luck and Best Wishes.

Hyman R. Kamens, Dean



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



The Board of Trustees is the governing corporation of the College. Those members present at this meeting are, from left, Dean H. R. Kamens, Dr. A. O. Parrott, Dr. F. Farnum, Dr. G. Edward Bradley, President, Dr. O. M. Hochstadt, and Mr. Maurice H. Saval.

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As Dr. Otto Hochstadt has often said it is not an easy task to find instructors for a professional school. In this respect the administration has done a fine job at the College of Optometry. It is with this in mind that we would like to say a special "thanks" to the men who have served as the Faculty for many years.

The graduate leaves the college with the knowledge of a professional man — an optometrist only because this Faculty has been there in previous days, months, and years to lecture, instruct and give their guidance.

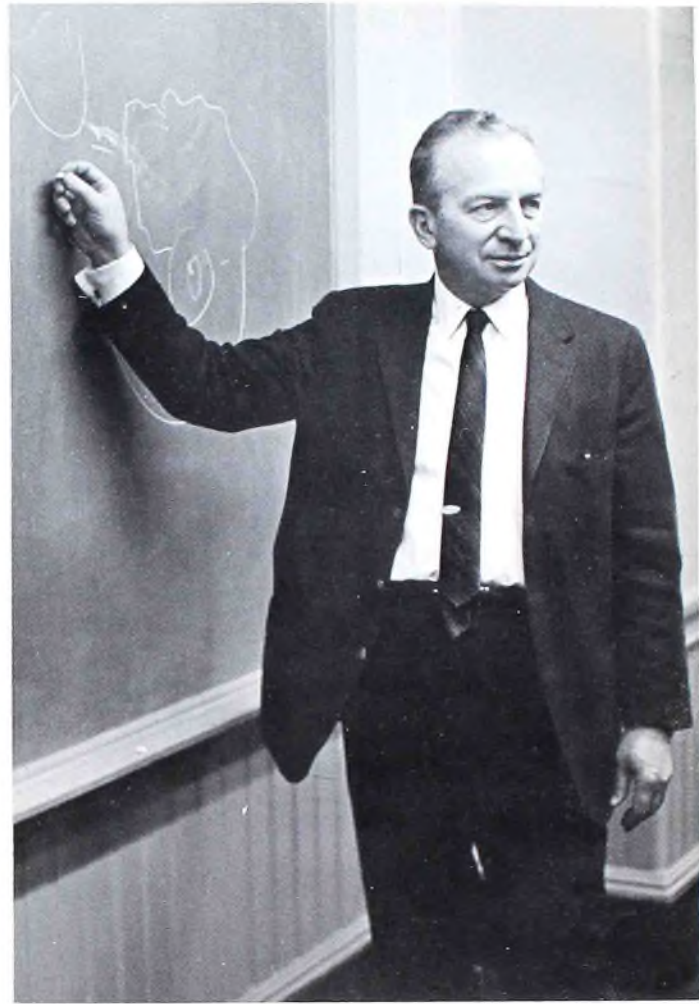


Dr. Bardfield

"It is impossible to even attempt to compare a Cadillac with a Bentley!"

Dr. Berk

"I wonder what he meant by that???"

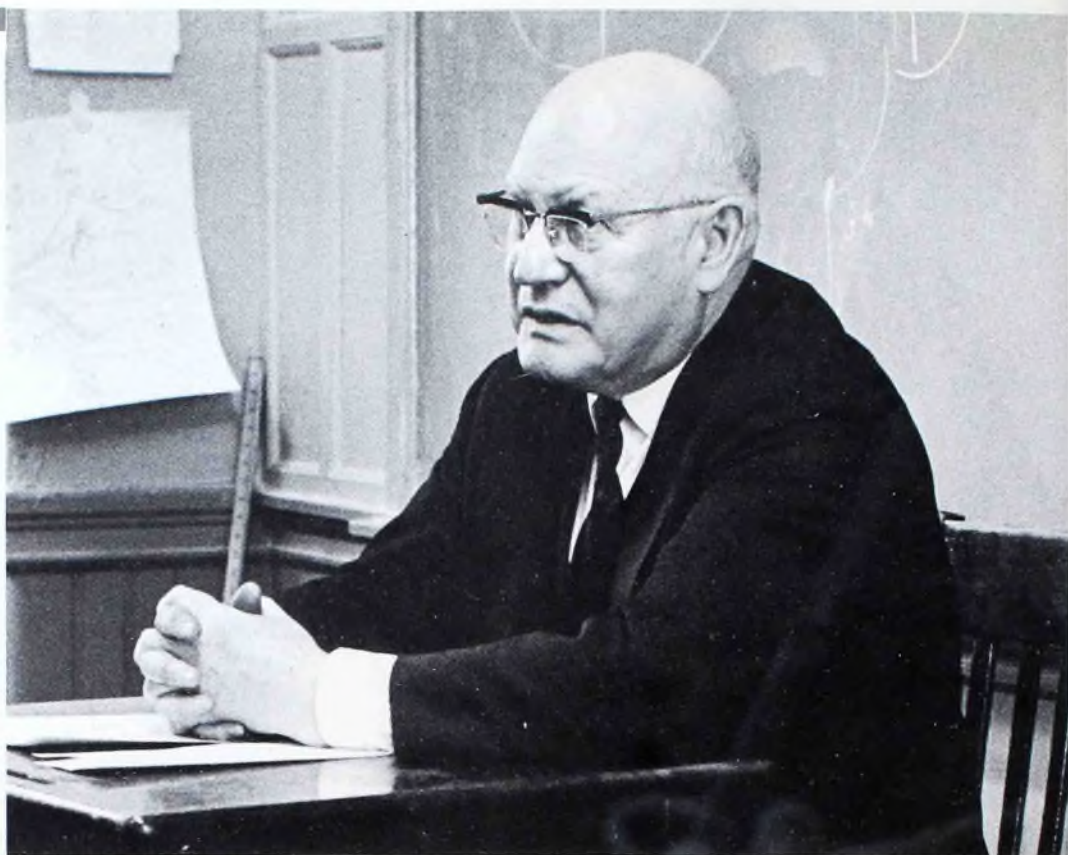


Dr. Asarkof

"Now, what we generally do at the hospital in a case like this . . ."



FACULTY



Dr. Bruce
"Stop me if I've told you
this one before."



Dr. Cline
"Take out a sheet of paper!"



Mr. Dufour
"Good luck, Charlie!"

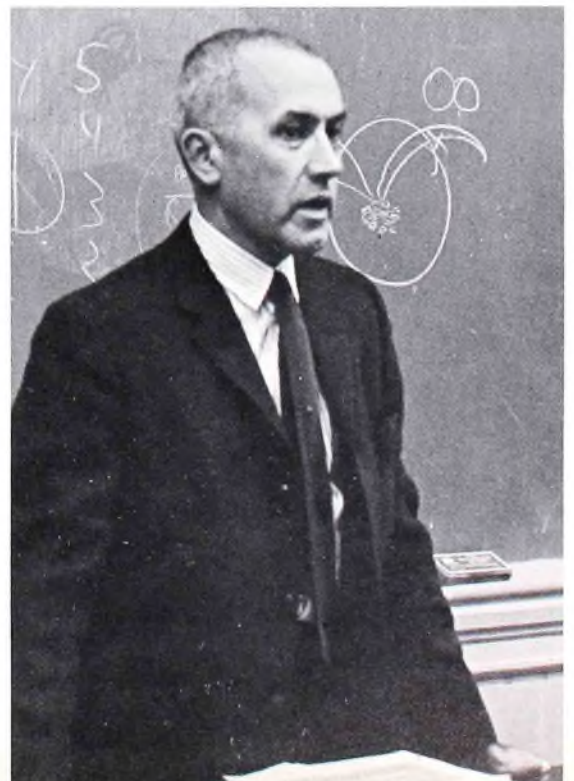


Dr. Friedman
"Try to keep it single, but tell me if you see two."



Dr. Hochstadt
"Vat, der spirits ist too high? Ve gif a test!!"

Dr. Horley
"Never argue with success."



FACULTY

Dr. Kamens
"I told you I'd kill you with that one!"



Dr. Kagan
"Remember: We try harder!"

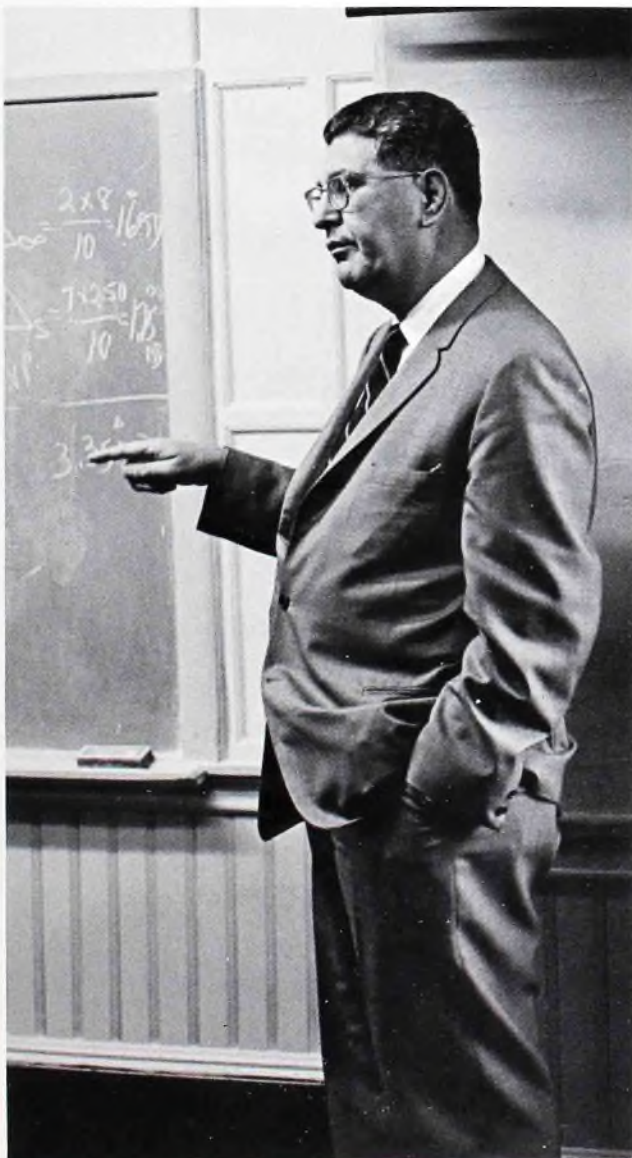
Dr. Martus
"This isn't that difficult. Let's look at it this way."





Dr. McDermott

"Your first responsibility is to your patient, then to yourself and your family."



Dr. McNulty

"You've got to have a little faith, right? Right!"

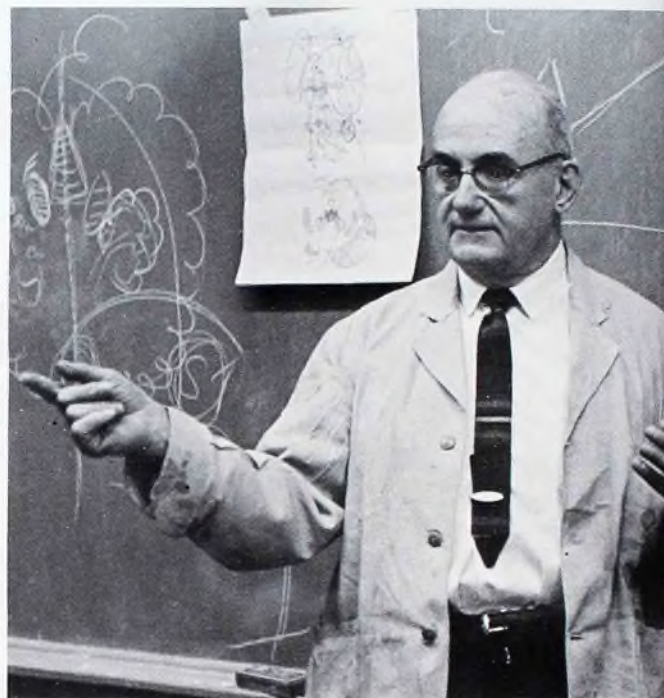
Dr. Namias

"Let's have your thinking on this problem."

FACULTY



Dr. Pelton: "This is the centerfold from the new issue of Playboy."



Dr. Sullivan

"There was this wrestler who actually went into the ring and fought with a broken neck."

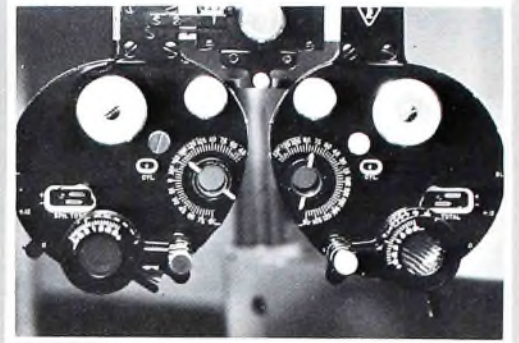


Dr. Svagdys

"S-V-A-G-D-Y-S. Just spell it, don't try to pronounce it correctly."

Dr. Wasserman
"Whose notes are you using??"





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Case '66: A Loose Relationship

As freshmen, we first heard the question, "Mass. College of Optometry? Where's that?" The usual explanation sounded like "Y'know the Exeter Theatre? . . . And the big church across Newbury Street? . . . And the old rectory next to the church? . . . Well, that's not a rectory, that's the College." Our first year also presented other questions: What happened to the cats' tails in zoology lab? When I ask a girl to a dance called the "Eyeball" what do I say when she says, "You're kidding!"? What ended the first and last inter-fraternity party at the Vendome? And how come we were put on absence probation just for extending spring vacation another week?

The sophomore year brought many new faces. Jack McCann felt much younger after he met Bob Titelbaum and Ted Edmonds; he even smiled! Chuck Idelson taught everybody how to take blood pressure. Who's that little man in the butcher's coat, anyhow? Chet Twarowski lost a frog somewhere and John Archibald kept the boys supplied with fresh eggs. Matt Garston organized the Breakfast Club and even invited Dr. Wasserman to join.

Our junior year was a wild and hectic preparation for the clinical practice of the fourth year. We began the first of two years with "the Prince" and der last of zwei mit "der dictator". Tony Molinari began "educating" Archie and Lou Zglobicki. Bob Blanchard began reading **Birth of A Nation**. We survived the year by having a little faith during T.O. and passing our state board practicals every week in M.O.

Our senior year brought many changes, a new dean, a modernized clinic, a new registrar, and someone to teach graphical analysis to Bruce Kirn. Joe Glennon fell off a refracting stool during that first nervous examination. Marty Kaplan became an expert on keratometry, Jim Georgis a contact lens expert, and Paul Heyman an authority on everything. We found that there were still some things which Barry Meyer just didn't understand. "Super Senior" Shaw surprised everybody by turning the Clinic over to Doctor Svagdys and going to class. Matt Elgart kept on turning the plateau spiral the wrong way. Marty Shuman took off enough time fishing with Louie to get engaged. The church next door was torn down but "... how come they left the rectory?"

M. Shuman
L. Zglobicki



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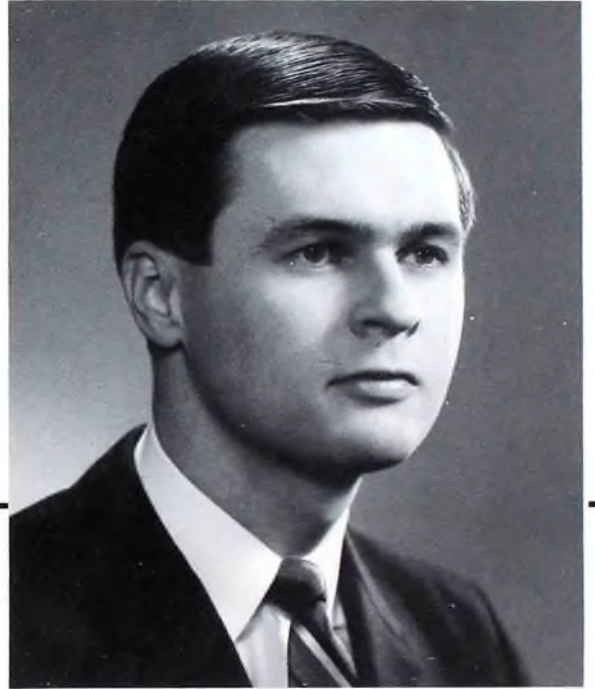
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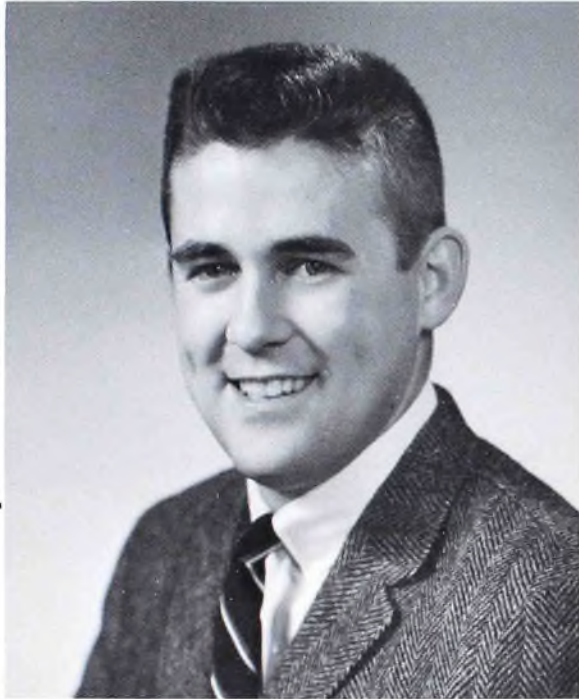
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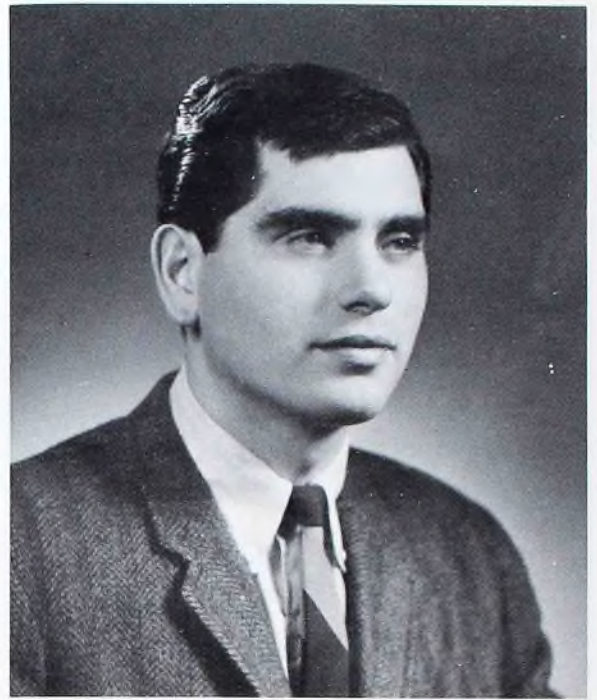
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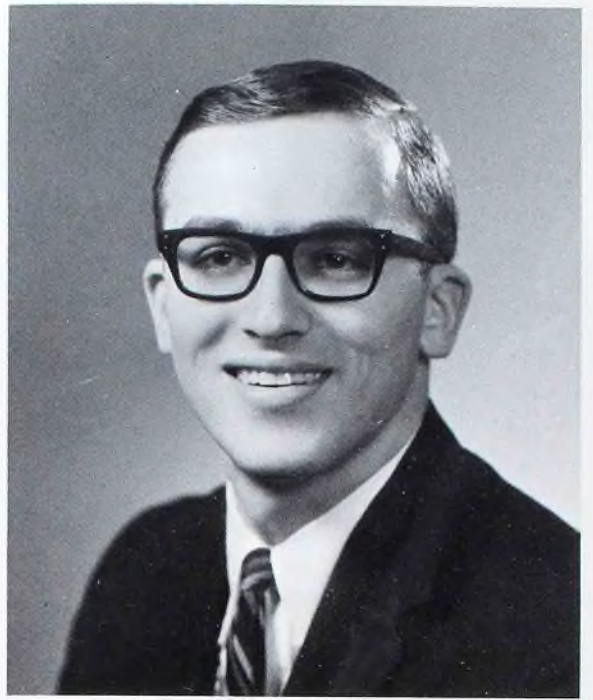
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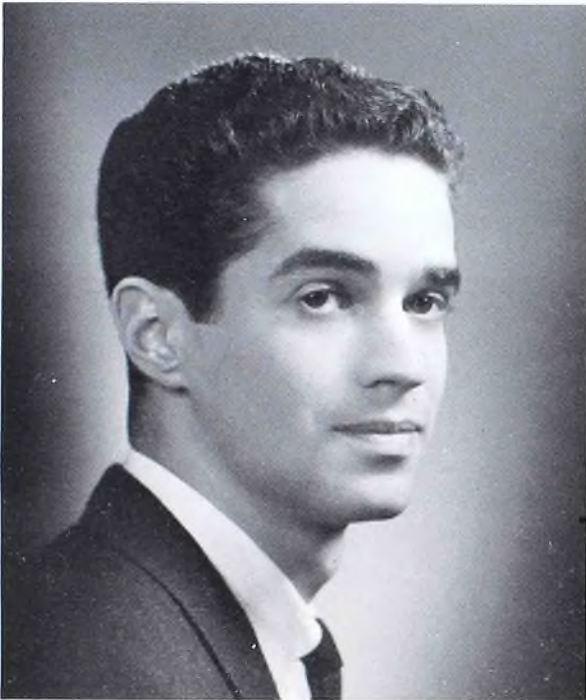
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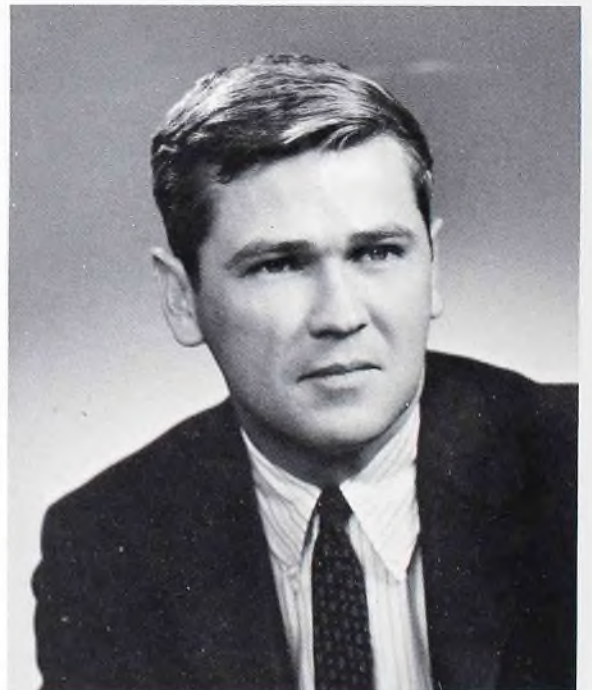
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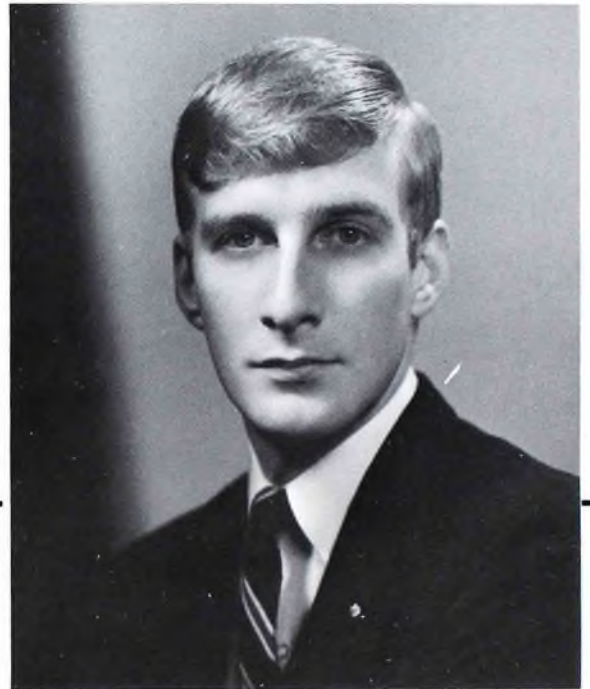
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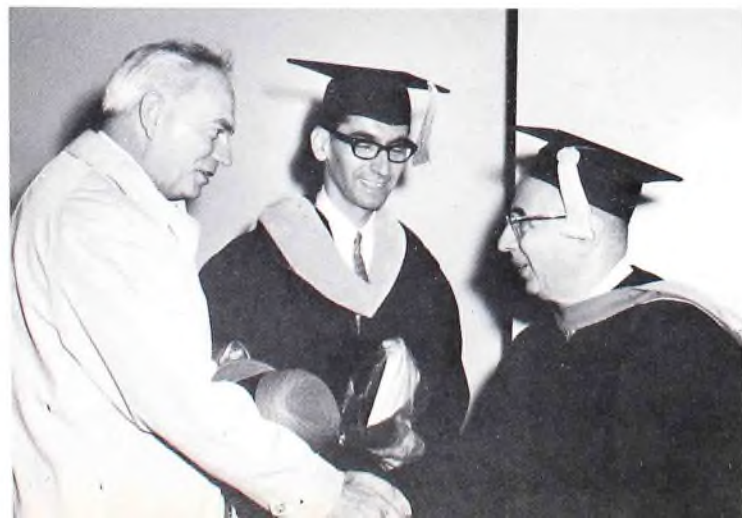
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Brooklyn, New York
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Graduate M. Garston approaches graduation with his usual aplomb.



Commencement, 1966



Dr. Hochstadt breaks up the pre-commencement tension as past Dean Green (back to camera) and graduates (l. to r.) M. Garston, R. Titelbaum, and L. Shaw look on appreciatively.

Registrar Frank Kozol and Dr. Hochstadt greet commencement speaker Massachusetts Commissioner of Education Owen B. Kiernan.

Program

PRELUDE
EARL WEIDNER

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DAMES CLUB AWARD — THEODORE CHARLES EDMONDS

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Graduates of 1966

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS
HONORARY DEGREE

OWEN B. KIERNAN — Milton, Mass.
MAURICE H. SAYAL — Boston, Mass.

DOCTOR OF OCULAR SCIENCE
HONORARY DEGREE

WILLIAM C. EZELL — Spartanburg, So. Carolina

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN OPTOMETRY

JOEL EDWARD ABRAHAM — Bronx, N. Y.
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ROBERT JAMES BLANCHARD — Manchester, N. H.
WILLARD CARLETON CARPENTER — Claremont, N. H.
DONALD HENRY CZELUSNIAK — East Hampton, Mass.
THEODORE CHARLES EDMONDS — Erie, Pennsylvania
MATTHEW EDWARD ELGAHT — Deep River, Conn.
MATTHEW JOEL GARSTON — New Bedford, Mass.
DAVID WILLIAM FERRIS — Warwick, R. I.
JAMES FREDERICK GEORGIS — Rock Springs, Wyoming
JOSEPH RAYMOND GLENNON — South Dartmouth, Mass.
WAYNE BERT GOLDBERG, *Magna Cum Laude* — Flushing, N. Y.
ERIC ROY GREENE, *Cum Laude* — Mohegan Lake, N. Y.
CARL FRANCIS GRUNING — Far Rockaway, N. Y.
PAUL HEYMAN, *Cum Laude* — Silver Spring, Md.
CHARLES EDWARD IDELSON — Framingham, Mass.
MARTIN ALLEN KAPLAN — Temple Hills, Md.
EDWARD BRUCE KIRN, *Cum Laude* — Glens Falls, N. Y.
JOEL LESLIE MARANTZ, *Cum Laude* — St. Petersburg, Fla.
MARTIN OSCAR MARK, *Cum Laude*, Forest Hills, N.Y.C., N.Y.
JOHN FRANCIS MCCANN — Bronx, N. Y.
BARRY MEYER, *Cum Laude* — Merriek, L. I., N. Y.
THOMAS JAMES MILLER — Rockland, Maine
ANTHONY ROBERT MOLINARI — Worcester, Mass.
RALPH HENRY PHANEUF — Waterbury, Conn.
LEONARD STEPHEN SHAW — Brookline, Mass.
MARTIN LEONARD SHUMAN — Tampa, Fla.
ROBERT ANDREW TITELBAUM — Belmont, Mass.
CHESTER JOHN TWAROWSKI, *Cum Laude* — Brooklyn, N. Y.
LOUIS JOSEPH ZGLOBICKI, *Cum Laude* — Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Graduating Class
of
Massachusetts College of Optometry
requests the honor of your presence
at the
Commencement Exercises
to be held in
New England Life Hall
Friday afternoon, June the Tenth
nineteen hundred and sixty-six
at two o'clock
Boston, Massachusetts



Graduates assemble for Exercises.

GRADUATION



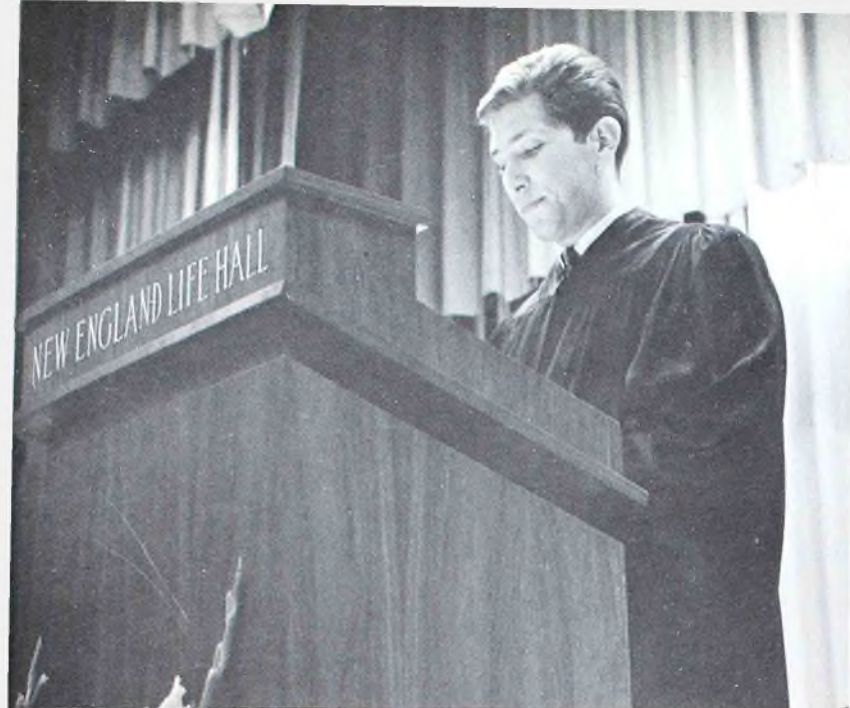
Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner of Education, addresses graduates at Commencement.



Dean Kamens presents William C. Ezell with Doctor of Ocular Science Honorary Degree as Dr. Bradley, President of the Board or Trustees, looks on.



Dean Kamens presents Owen B. Kiernan with Doctor of Human Letters Honorary Degree.



Wayne Goldberg gives Valedictorian speech.

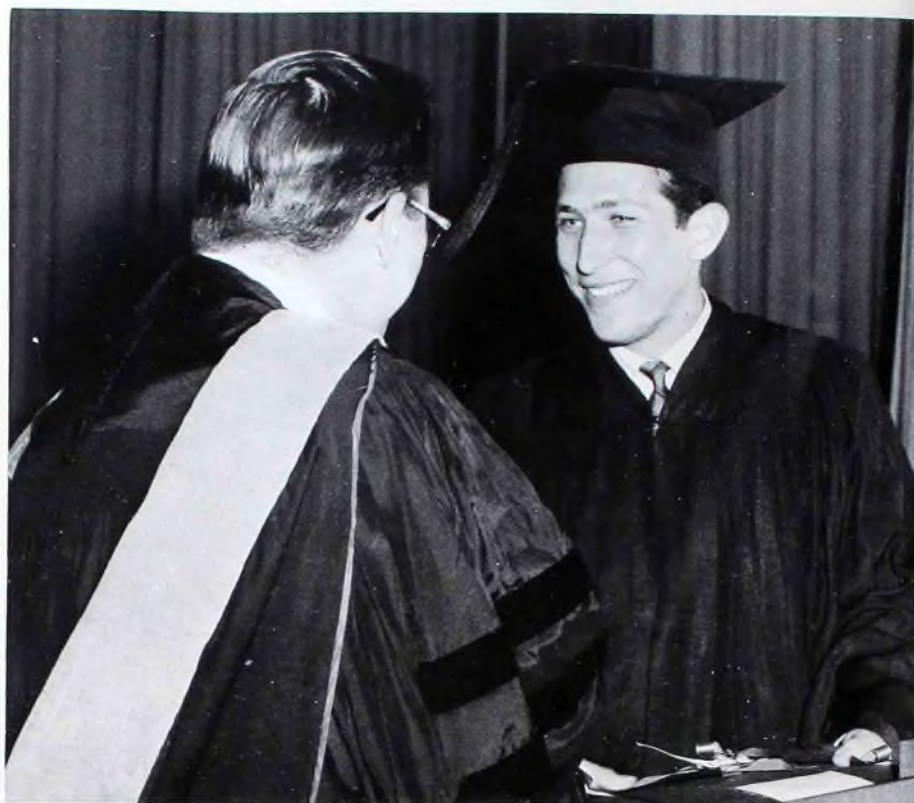


David W. Ferris, as graduating class president, recalls memorable events to the Class of 1966.

Owen B. Kiernan addresses graduates at commencement.

AWARDS

Dr. McNulty, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards, presents Wayne Goldberg with Vaedictorian Award.



Gift of Appreciation is presented to Dean Kamens by Class of 1966 represented by President of Class David Ferris.





Robert Titlebaum receives award for excellence in clinical procedures.



Dr. McNulty presents Eric Greene with award for excellence in theoretical optometry.

David W. Ferris receives Student Council award by Dr. McNulty.

Congratulations!



Diploma of Wayne Goldberg is admired by his mother, Mrs. Goldberg.

William Carpenter pauses with fiancé Michael Day, a second year optometric student, for family snapshot.



Robert Blanchard and two-thirds of his family walk with gay stride after commencement. Jackie's smile is shared with other graduates' wives.

Martin Shuman gets congratulations from fiancé after commencement exercises.





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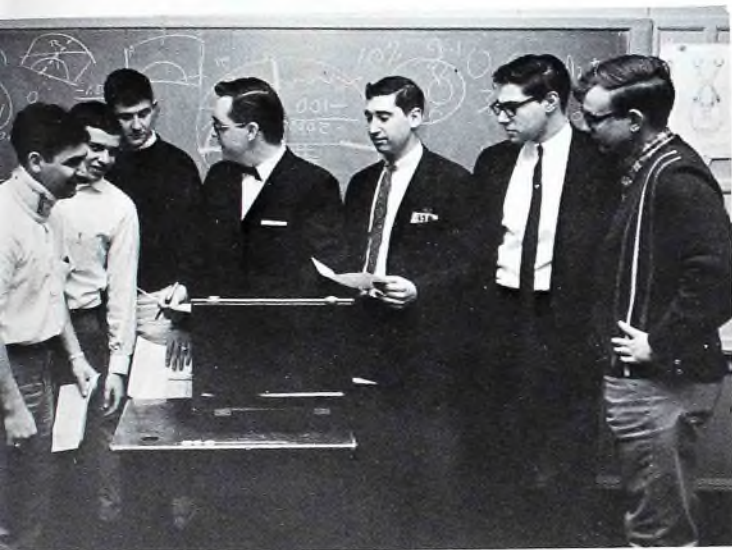
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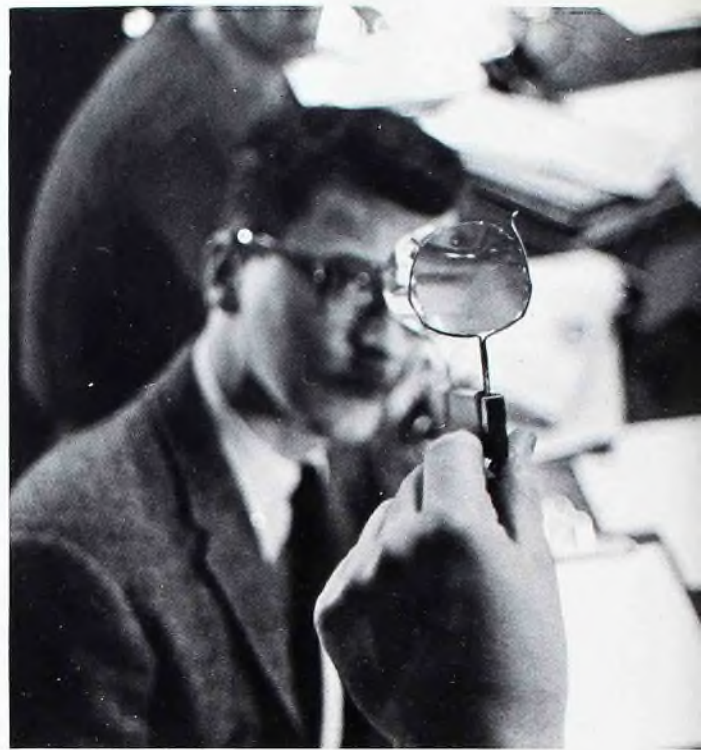
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ACTIVITIES



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Student Council

The Student Council is responsible for student affairs and the administering of financial assistance to student activities such as fraternities, clubs, and the major social event of the year, the "Eyeball."



EYEBALL



Once a year the Student Council arranges for the major social event of the year "The Eyeball." This event has grown from a late evening dance to a full evening of dinner, dancing, and entertainment for the wives and girl friends of the students at the college.

The "66 Eyeball" was ably directed by a junior, which has become the custom, Paul Weissberg.

The growing popularity of this dinner dance is in evidence by the large majority of students, faculty and guests who attended the "66 Eyeball."

EYEBALL







Joel Abraham
Eric Greene
Barry Meyer
Henry Boroyan
Ira Bourne
Paul DeCesare
Robert Condon

Carl Daughty
Han Dong
Robert Gold
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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.

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.

OMEGA EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY

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 sincerest congratulations and best wishes to all the members of the class of 1966 and hope that each and every one of them will find everlasting success in the profession of Optometry.

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Front Row (L. to R.): Oscar Reynosa, Marvin Pachman. 2nd Row: Fred Blank, Allen Klibanoff. 3rd Row: Harold Roberts, Robert Gold, Ben Parelli, Arthur Baker, Neil Cowles. 4th Row: Ronald Condon, David Sheinkopf, and Ronald Millman.

Dr. Alden Haffner of the New York Optometric Center addresses the Forum.



M.C.O. DAMES CLUB

As stated in the Constitution adopted by the MCO Dames Club, October, 1965, the objectives of the MCO Dames Club shall be "To make wives more aware of their place in their husbands' chosen field of Optometry. It shall also be our purpose to promote friendships among student optometry wives."

Among the activities participated in during the year was a cake sale, decoration of the luncheon for the American Optometric Association Convention, which was held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, and a tour of the American Optical Laboratory in Brighton.

Some of the social activities included a welcoming tea at the home of Mrs. Foster Namias, the club's advisor, a Halloween party, Alumni Homecoming at which the Dames were hostesses, and a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carol Edmunds, club president, at which Senior PHT (Putting Husband Through) degrees were awarded by Mrs. Namias.

By—

Mrs. Carol Edmunds

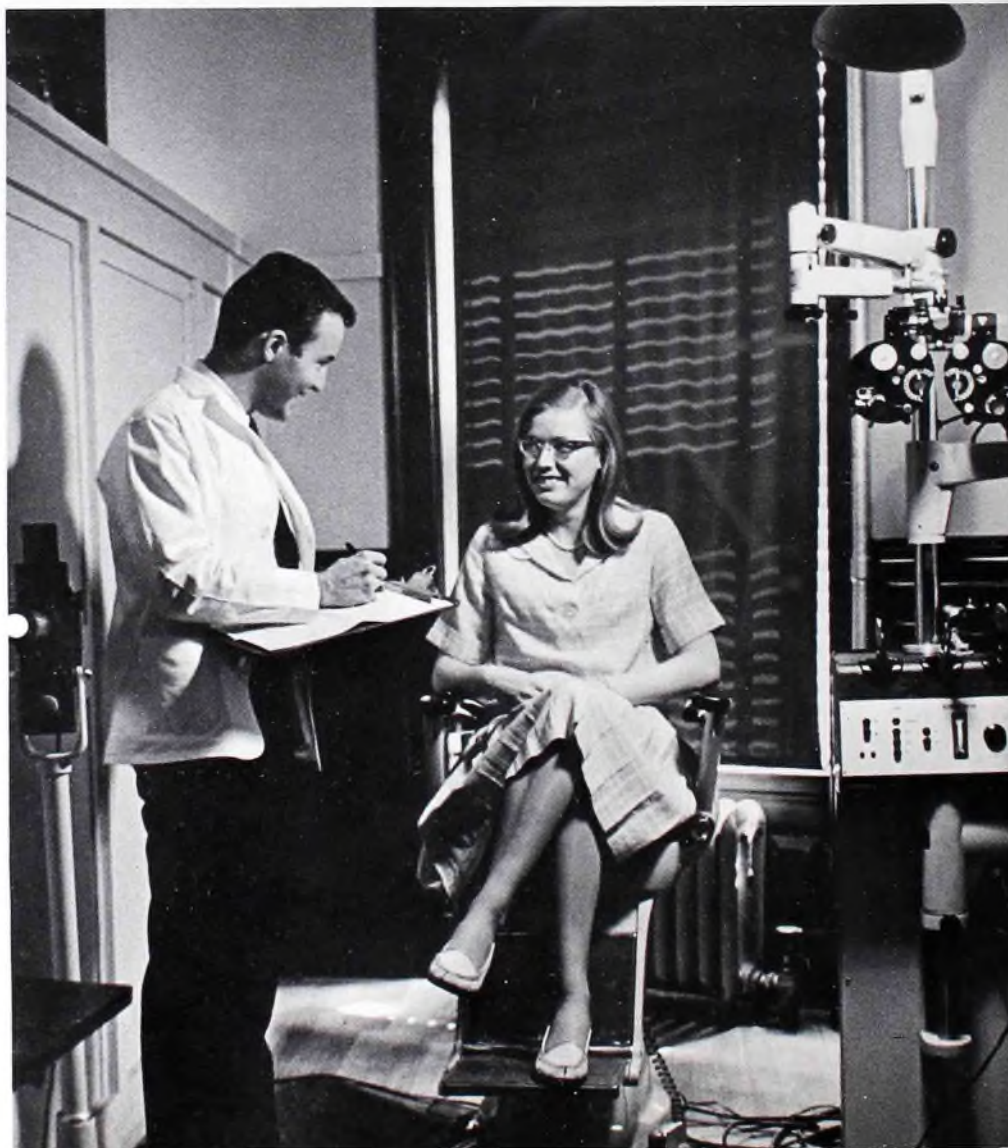
A black and white photograph of a brick building facade. The building features several windows with dark frames and decorative elements. A prominent sign is mounted on the wall, displaying the text "MASSACHUSETTS OPTOMETRIC CLINIC" in large, bold, white letters. The sign is rectangular and appears to be made of a dark material. The brickwork is detailed, showing individual bricks and mortar lines. The overall composition is a low-angle shot looking up at the building.

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Michele Day registers with clinic secretary Mrs. Pam Crossley, who explains clinic procedure to patients in addition to booking, appointments, controlling the telephone, and conducting correspondence.

A careful and detailed pre-examination case history is taken by Clinician B. Meyer prior to the refraction.

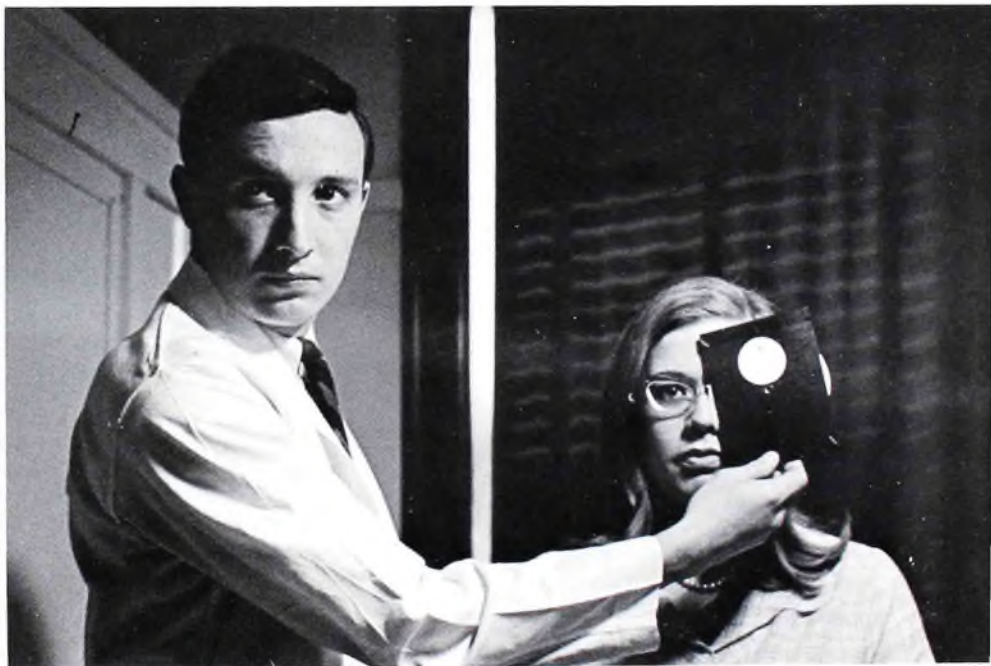
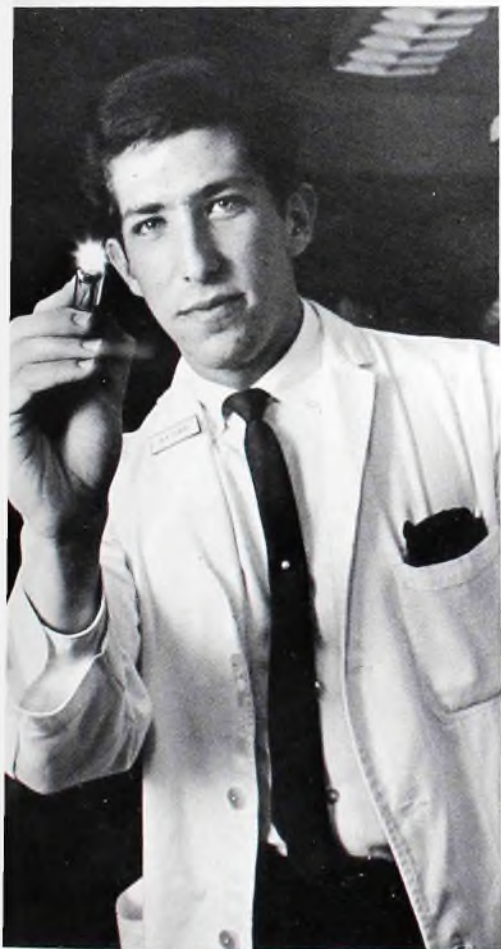




The clinic is the place where the underclassmen put into practice the theoretical optometry they have learned in the classroom and the seniors learn the professional art of patient handling.

Each senior is required to cover the clinic, as scheduled, in refraction, visual training, and contact lenses.

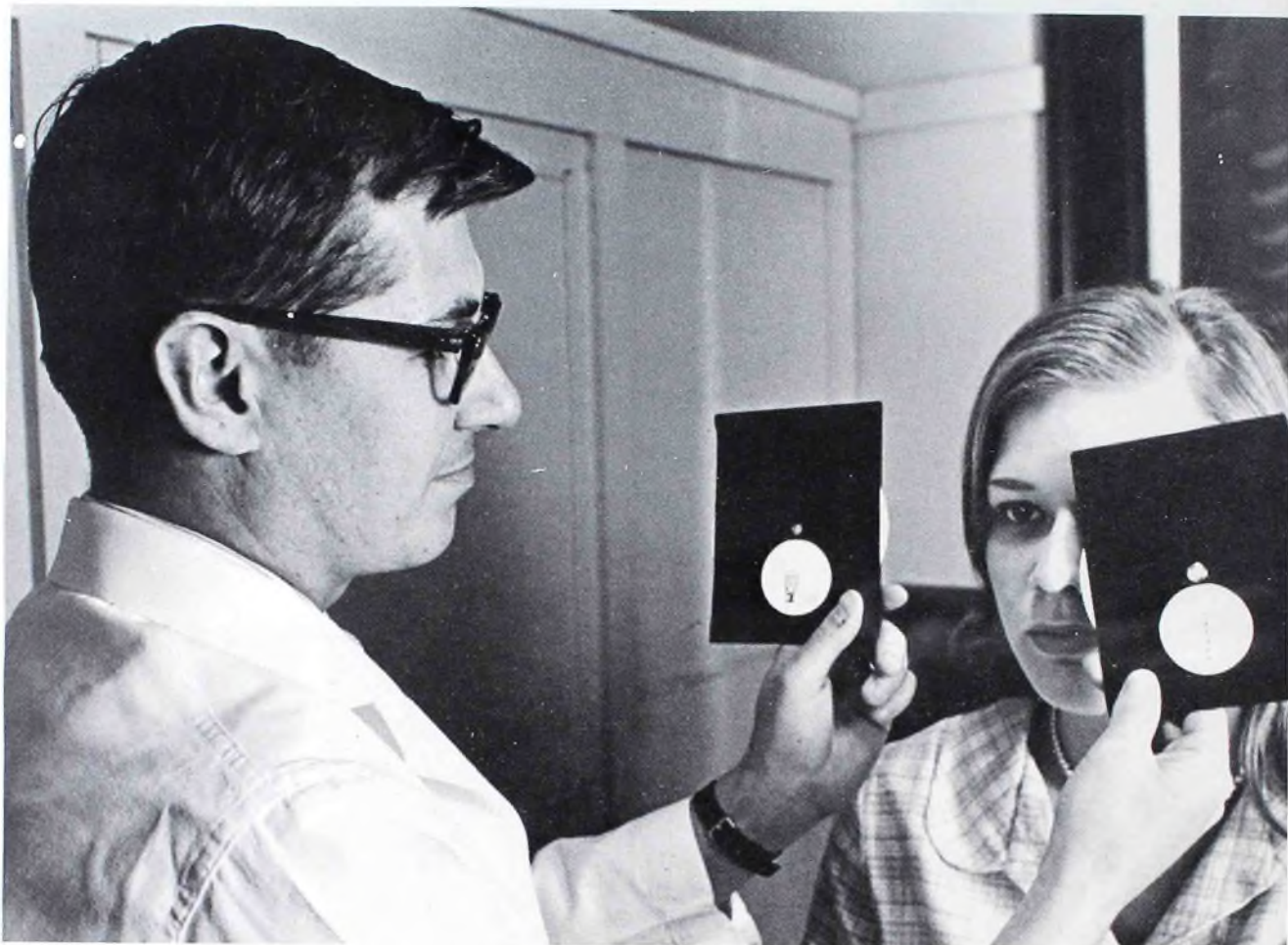
The clinic is the place where the optometric student is turned into the professional optometrist as the clinician becomes aware of the demands and needs of visual assistance of his patients.



The recording of the patient's visual acuity, here taken by Clinician J. Georgis, is the first step in the routine refractive procedure.

Clinician W. Goldberg employs a penlight to investigate the excursions of the eyes and the pupillary reflexes.

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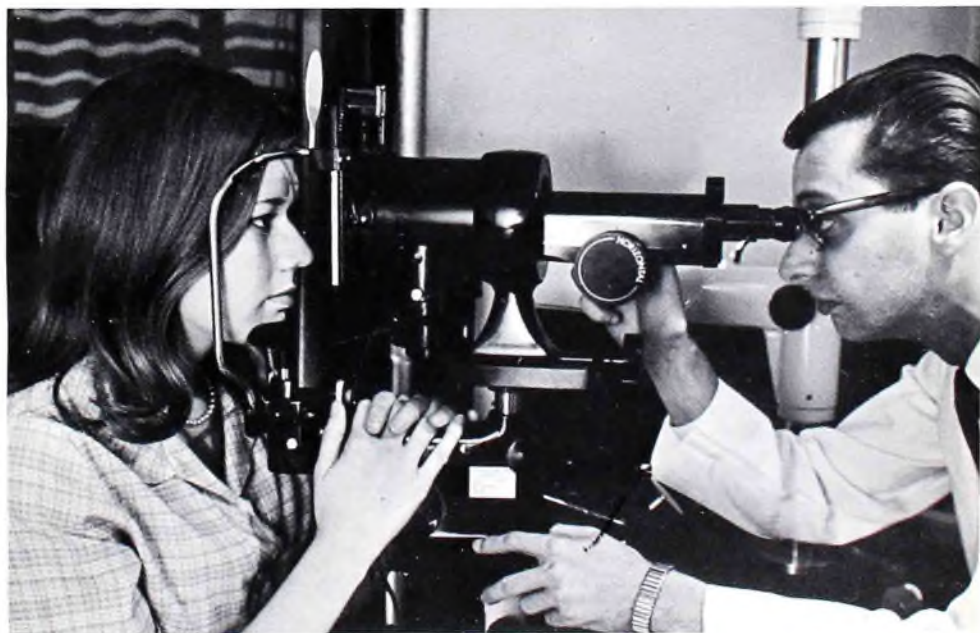


Clinician B. Kirn employs the cover test as an objective means of the determination of the relative posture of the two eyes.





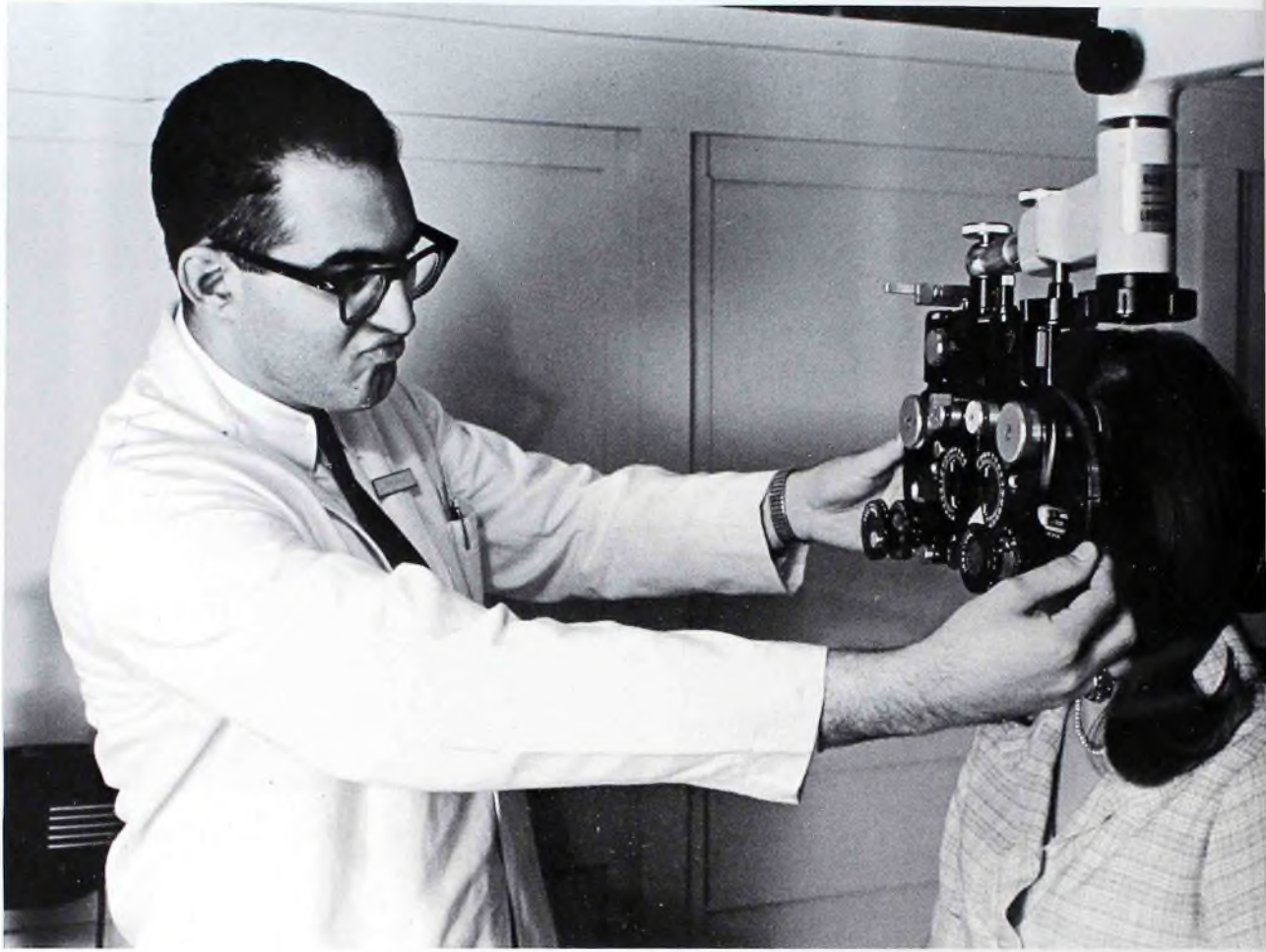
Clinician C. Gruning conducts a careful ophthalmoscopic examination of the interior of the eye to ascertain the health of the eye.



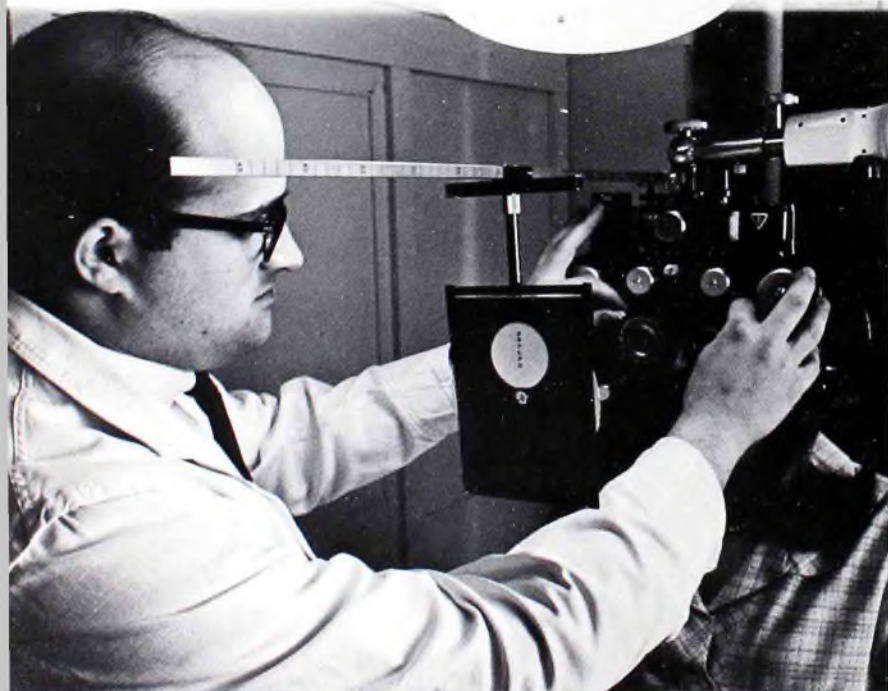
The keratometer, here employed by Clinician J. Abraham, measures the curvature and amount of astigmatism of the cornea.

Clinician L. Shaw uses the retinoscope to objectively determine the refractive error of the eye.

CLINIC



Clinician M. Kaplan meticulously attempts to arrive at the correct distance prescription during the subjective lens acceptance procedure.



Clinician M. Garston conducts a battery of near-point tests to determine the efficiency of the eyes at the reading and working distances.





Clinic Director Dr. Joseph Svagdys verifies the prescription found by one of the clinicians.



Clinical Instructor Dr. Alvan Blume prepares to examine the interior of the eye with an ophthalmoscope.

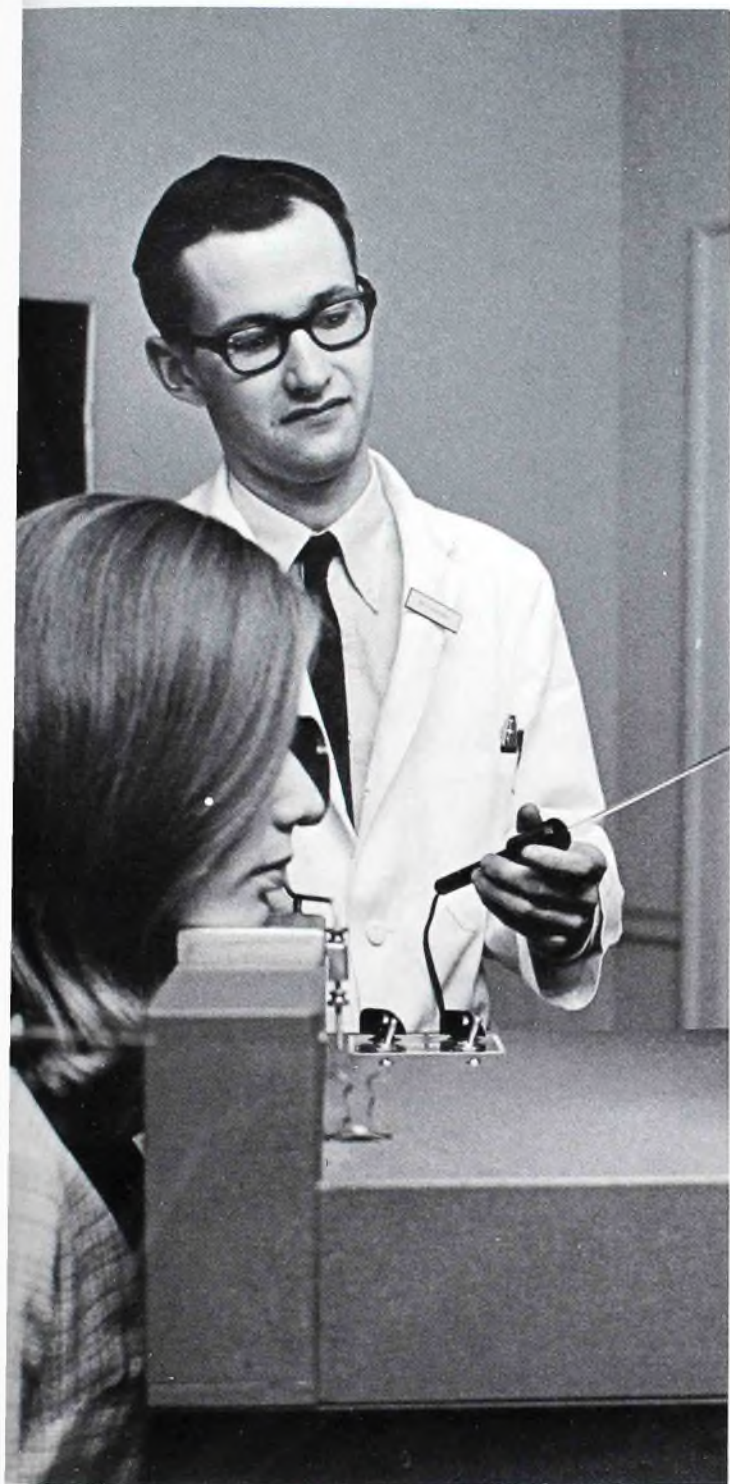
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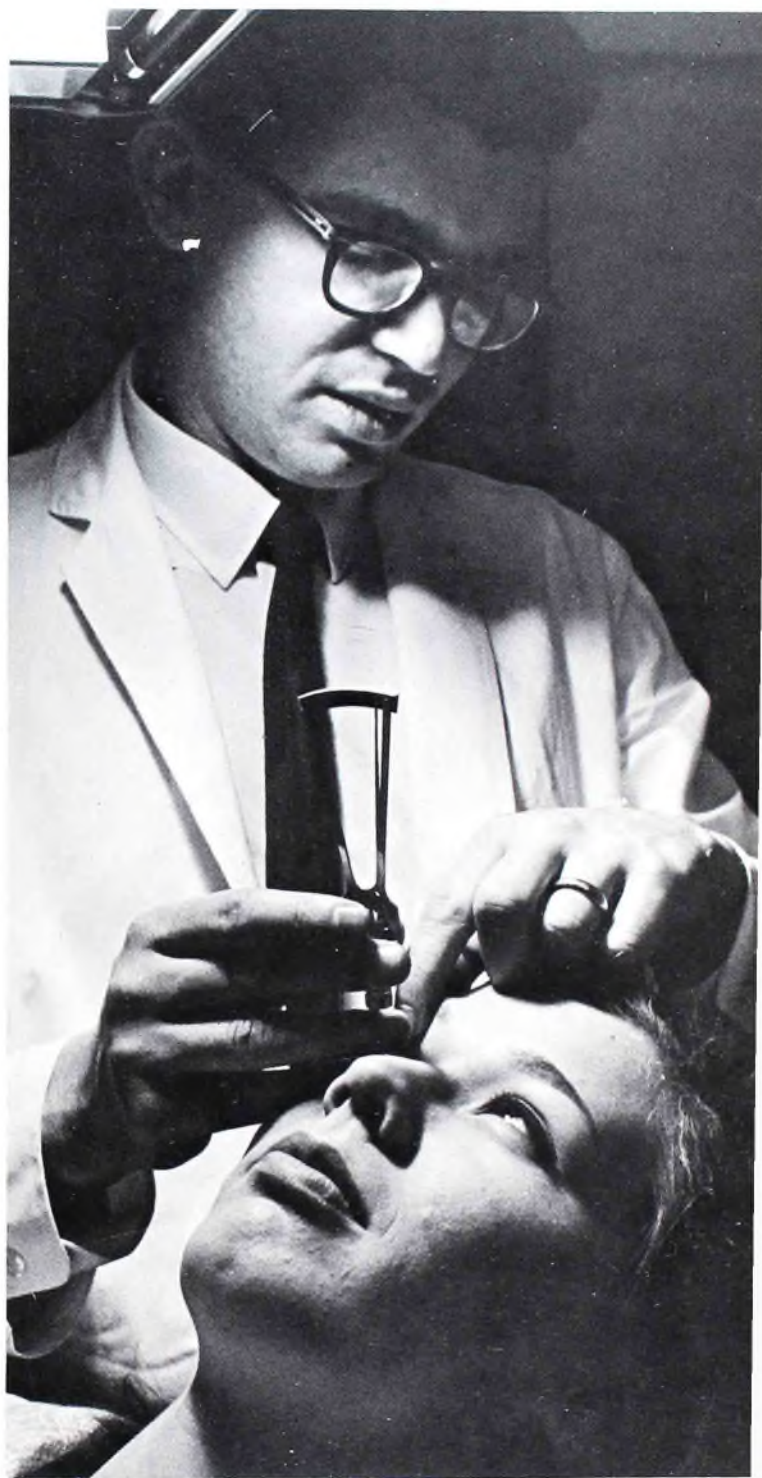
The perimeter is used to determine the limits of the peripheral field of vision.



Clinician R. Titelbaum investigates the functioning of the central field of vision, using a Bjerrum screen.



Clinician J. Archibald demonstrates the use of the Multiple Pattern Screener, a glaucoma screening device.



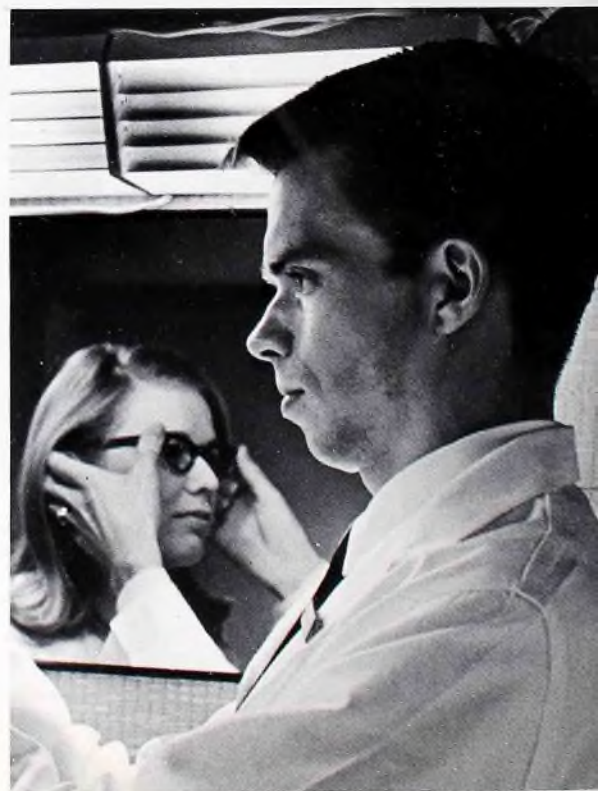
Clinician L. Shaw measures the intraocular pressure with a mechanical tonometer, a procedure to test for glaucoma.

CLINIC



Clinic Director Joseph Svagdys, OD, Clinician L. Shaw, and Clinic Ophthalmologist Arthur O. Bruce, MD discuss the case record of a clinic patient.

Miss Day, a first year student at the College, approves the frame selected by her fiance, Clinician W. Carpenter.





A sighting device is used to correctly line up an uncut lens blank.



Clinician T. Edmonds prepares to cut the lens blank to the appropriate shape for the selected frame.

CLINIC



Before placing the lens in the automatic beveling machine behind him, Clinician J. Abraham removes excess glass from the cut lens blank.



Clinician J. McCann puts a finishing touch to a lens by hand before inserting the lens into the frame.

The accuracy of the finished job is checked by Clinician P. Heyman by careful use of the vertometer.



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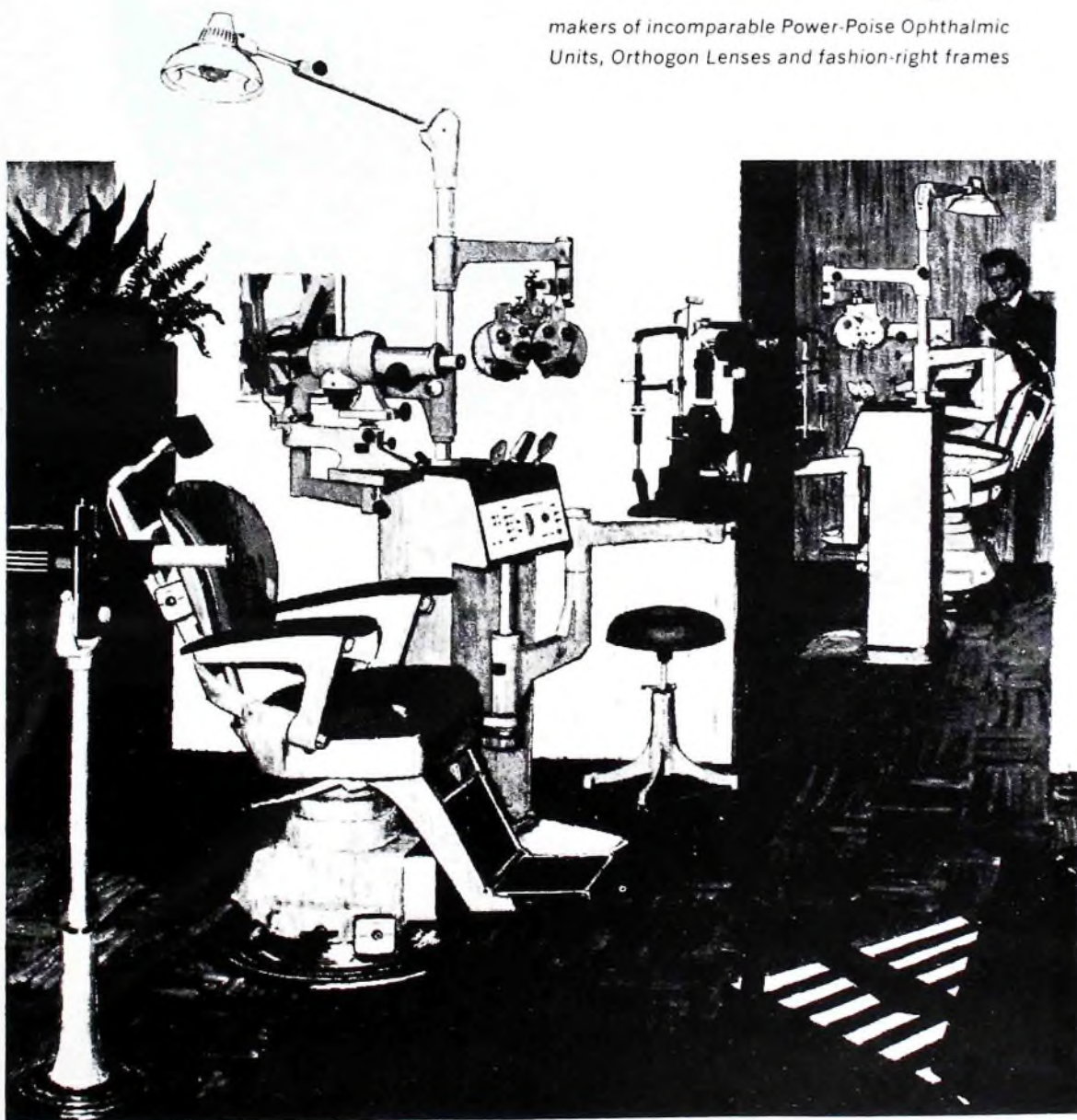
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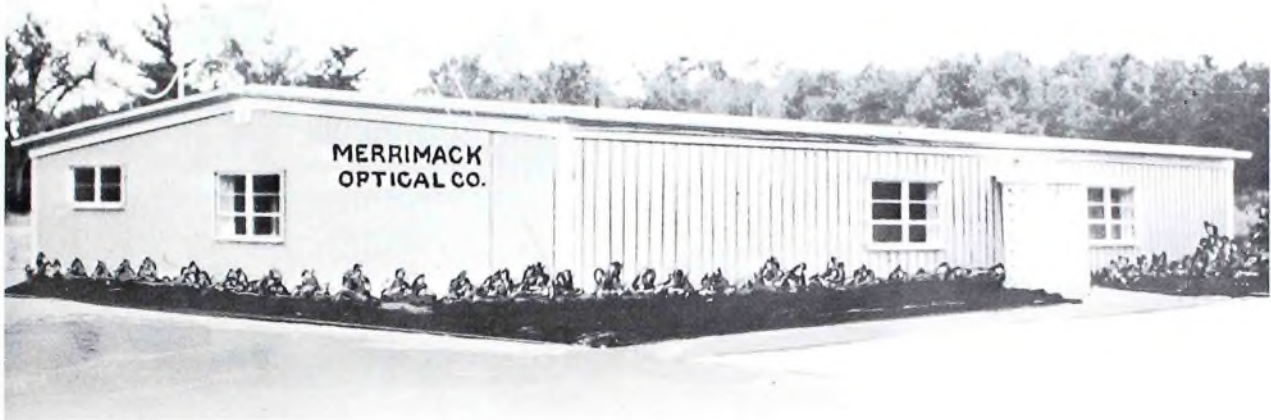
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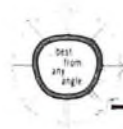
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