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The Scope

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The Year Book for 1942

**Published by the
Massachusetts School of Optometry
Boston, Massachusetts**

3779
N357
N49
1942



DR. JOHN E. CORBETT

Honoring

A man to whom professionalism has been the
watchword

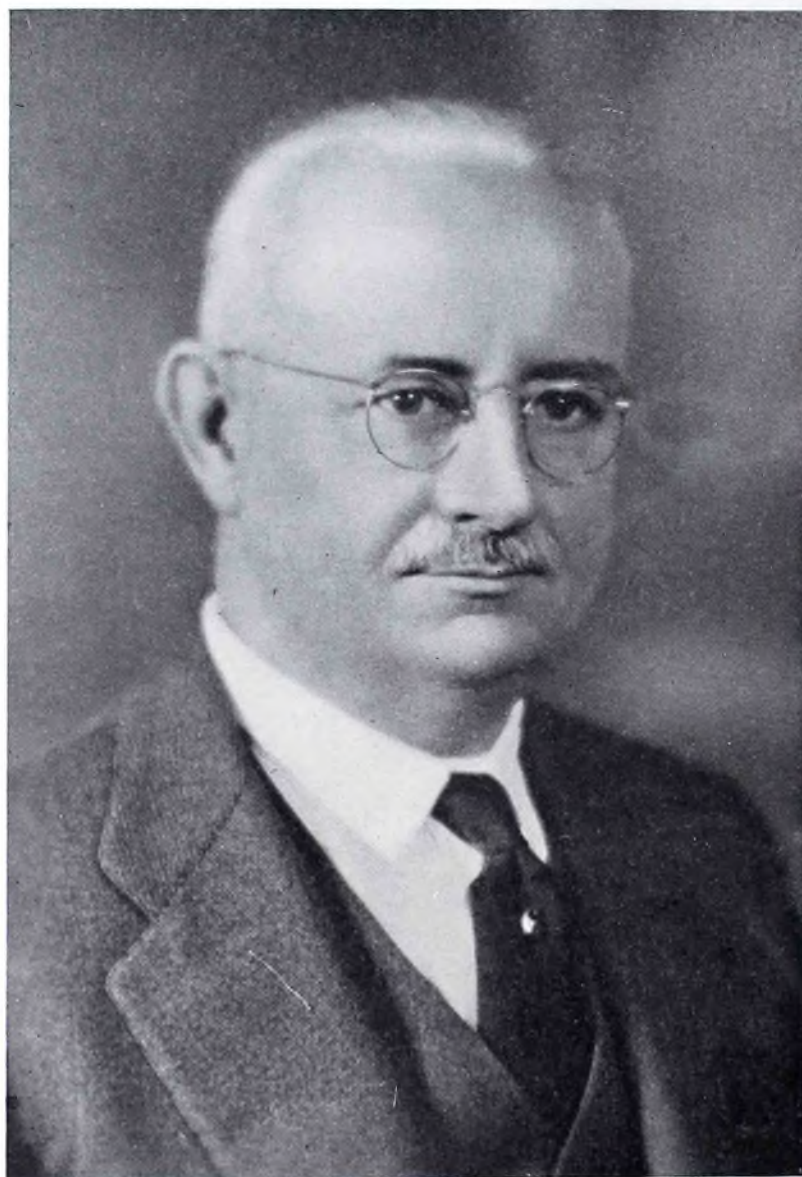
A man whom the practitioner as well as the
student values as his leader, and who has
only their interests at heart

A man whom the Massachusetts Board of Reg-
istration chose as its Chairman

A man who is the national leader of Optometry
as President of the American Optometric
Association

A man sincere, capable, and admired by all —

Dr. John E. Corbett



DR. THEODORE F. KLEIN, *Dean*

Foreword

The happiest portion of a man's life is said to be his years spent at school. For each of us, I am sure, the four years spent at M. S. O. are truly worthy of reminiscence. At times, possibly, things looked pretty black and portions of the lectures to which we were exposed seemed close to incomprehensible but, with the passing of time, the apparently insurmountable problems became memories of conquered tasks. Older and wiser men than we have warned us that still greater encounters are before us and, during this time of war and strife, it is not hard to believe. Each man will have his peculiar problems which will bring him to localities perhaps distant from our own. Inevitably some will never be seen or heard from again. It is for this reason that our Yearbook has been prepared — so that regardless of time or place or circumstance we may be reunited through the medium of the pages before us.



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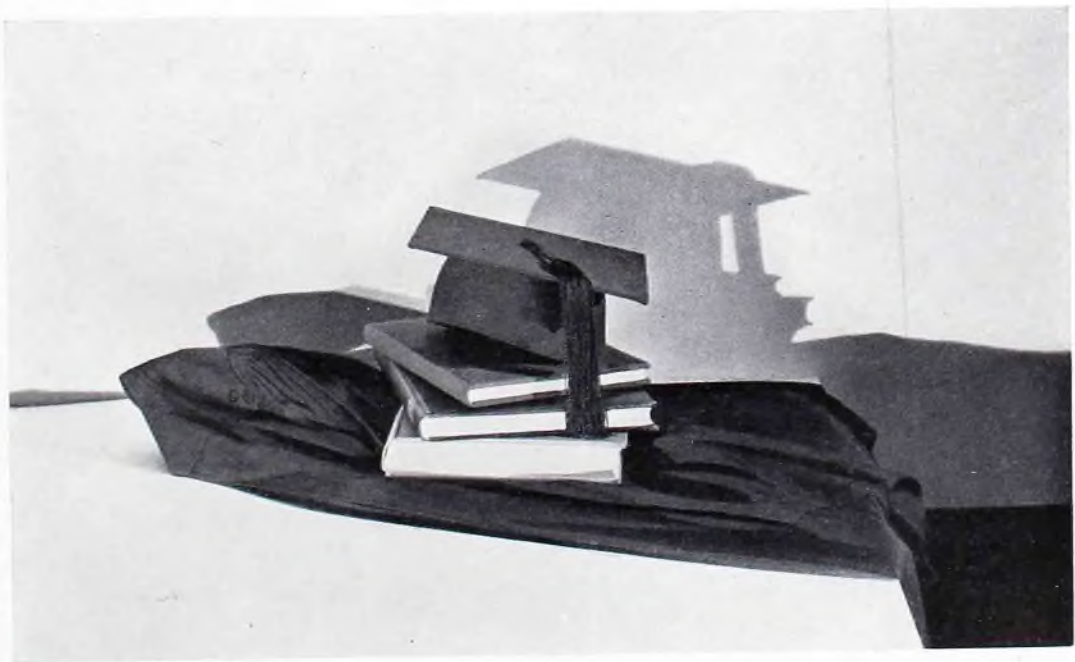
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1118 Boylston Street
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Massachusetts Optometric Clinic

472 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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RALPH H. GREEN, O. D., D. O. S.
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Chemistry



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Practical Optics Shop



JOSEPH DE NATALE
Ophthalmic Lens Grinding



ANNA J. WILSON
Secretary to the Dean



THEODORA KLEIN
Librarian

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Treasurer, JANET MECHANIC

Sergeant-at-Arms, HERBERT IVENTASH

JOSEPH M. ALEO

830 WASHINGTON STREET
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Φ

"A mind equal to any undertaking"

Editor-in-Chief of the Scope IV.

Optometry Club I, II, III, IV.



RALPH W. BARNARD, JR.

2 CHURCH STREET
BRADFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Φ

*"As well-bred and refined as anyone
we have ever met"*

Scope Staff IV.

(Contributing Editor)

Optometry Club III, IV.



JOSEPH LAURANCE BERG

86 BRUNSWICK STREET
ROXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

Π Ο Σ

"Nothing is impossible to this willing heart"

Optometry Club II, III, IV.



CONRAD ADELBERT CADORET

8 MILLER STREET
BLACKSTONE, MASSACHUSETTS

Π Ο Σ

"A friend to be noted in our book of memory"

Sergeant-at-Arms II.

Scope Staff IV.

(Contributing Editor)

Sophomore Court





HAROLD RAYMOND CALDARONE

11 ELMCROFT AVENUE
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Π Ο Σ

*"Born with a gift of laughter and a
sense of good fellowship"*

Class President II, III.

President of Pi Omicron Sigma II.

Student Council II, III.

Scope Staff IV.

(Associate Editor)

Sophomore Court

(Judge)



HAROLD CLINE

581 NORFOLK STREET
MATTAPAN, MASSACHUSETTS

"Pure doggedness will get him anywhere"

Optometry Club I, II, III, IV.

(Treasurer IV)

Student Laboratory Instructor

(Theoretic Optics I, II.)

Sophomore Court.

Optometry Quiz Committee.



HORACE GORDON COBB

23 44TH STREET
PANAMA, REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

*"A fine industrious friend traveling
under Panamanian registry"*



GEORGE M. COHEN

10 MELVIN AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Π Ο Σ

"The acme of professionalism"

Dance Committee I.

Class Secretary II.

Scope Staff I, II, III.

(News Editor I, II.)

(Contributing Editor III.)

Chairman of Freshman Dance Com. III.

Scribe of Pi Omicron Sigma IV.

DAVID GEORGE ESSEX

57 PECK STREET
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS
Ω Ε Φ

"The best sticker-to-business in entire group"

Class Secretary III, IV.

Scope Staff IV.

(Assistant Editor-in-Chief)

Optometry Club I, II, III, IV.

(President IV.)

Sophomore Court.

Corr. Secretary of Omega Epsilon Phi.

Optometry Quiz Committee.



MASS

JOHN FALINO

1427 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Ω Ε Φ

"Infinite riches in a little man"

Student Council II, III.



R.I.

IRVING FISHMAN

39 BOULEVARD TERRACE
BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Ψ

"Appearance par excellence"

Chairman of Functions of
Omega Epsilon Phi Dance Com.



MARIA ARMANDA FONT

Box 1308
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

Ε Ο Σ

"The very pink of courtesy"

Secretary-Treasurer of
Epsilon Omicron Sigma III, IV.





RALPH RAYMOND FRITZ

65 KIMBALL AVENUE
REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS

Π Ο Σ

"Friendliest sort of chap ever"

Class Vice President I.
Scope Staff II, III.
Basketball Team II, III, IV.
(Manager)



FRANK JOHN GARFI

173 GARDEN STREET
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Φ

*"Simple, unassuming, and full of
determination"*

Scope Staff IV.
(Associate Editor)
Dance Committee.



E. ALBERT GLICKMAN

21 FLINT STREET
MATTAPAN, MASSACHUSETTS

*"Salesman extraordinary and as
upright as cedar"*

Omega Psi I, II.
(Vice Chancellor II.)



HERBERT IVENTASH, PH. B.

171 EIGHTH STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Ω Ε Φ

"A vast expenditure of human voice"

Sergeant-at-Arms III, IV.
Scope Staff III, IV.

JOSEPH JACOBS

110 ROSSETER STREET
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Φ

"A heart as sound as a bell"



RALPH LEVINE

53 DEHON STREET
REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS

Π Ο Σ

"As merry as the day is long"

Basketball Team III, IV.
(Assistant Manager)



STANLEY C. MACGAREGILL, JR.

17 BRIARFIELD ROAD
MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Φ

*"It's the hammer, hammer, hammer
along the hard, high road - Stan all over"*
Scope Staff III, IV.

(Reporter)

Optometry Club III, IV.
Secretary of Omega Epsilon Phi III, IV.
Sophomore Court.
Dance Committee II.



STEWART A. MACKENZIE, JR.

69 PINEHURST STREET
ROSLINDALE, MASSACHUSETTS

Π Ο Σ

*"He who stands high both physically
and mentally requires many blasts to
shake him"*

Scope Photographer IV.
Treasurer of Pi Omicron Sigma II, III.
Vice Chancellor of Pi Omicron Sigma IV.
Scope Staff IV.
(Associate Editor)





(MARK)
MARSHALL VICTOR MARGOLSKEE

6 HANOVER CIRCLE

LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

*"There is honesty, manhood, and good
fellowship in thee"*

Class Treasurer I.

Scope Staff IV.

Optometry Club I, II, III, IV.

Basketball Team I, II, III, IV.

(Captain IV.)

Dance Committee I, II.



ERNEST HOWARD McVAY

16 TORONTO AVENUE

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

*"A rigorous, intelligent, sea-faring gentleman
whose greatest attribute has been service
to others"*

Class President I, IV.

Dance Committee I, IV.

Student Council I, IV.

Basketball Team II.

Scope Staff IV.

Optometry Club II, III.



JANET LOVE MECHANIC

22 BELLVISTA ROAD

BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

E O Σ

"The ornament of her sex"

Class Secretary I.

Class Treasurer II, IV.

Scope Staff I, II, III, IV.

Secretary-Treasurer of

Epsilon Omicron Sigma II.

President, Epsilon Omicron Sigma III, IV.

Student Council III, IV.



JOSEPH JULIUS MITTLEMAN

155 ORMS STREET

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Ω E Φ

"Loud, clear voice; loud, clear character"

Scope Staff IV.

Basketball III.

Dance Committee I, IV.

SIDNEY NEWMAN

742 GREENWOOD AVENUE
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Π Ο Σ

*"No enemies, no troubles, and a poor hand
at a poker game"*

Scope Staff IV.

(News Editor)

Chancellor of Pi Omicron Sigma IV.

Student Council IV.



N.T.

LOUIS F. OTIS, B. S.

32 KEMPTON STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Φ

*"He has learned the precise psychological
moment when to say nothing"*

Student Council.

Sophomore Court.

Scope Staff IV.



✓

JACK RICE

47 SHEPARD STREET
LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

M.D.

*"Absolute proof that you gain the most
when you claim the least"*

Optometry Club I, II, III, IV.

(Vice President IV)

Student Laboratory Instructor.

(Physiological Optics)

Basketball Team I, II, III, IV.

Dance Committee IV.



✓

ROBERT RODMAN, B. S.

949 BLUE HILL AVENUE
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Φ

"Full of wisdom and ability — princely in both"

Class Vice President IV.

Corr. Secretary of Omega Epsilon Phi III.

Vice President of Omega Epsilon Phi IV.

Student Laboratory Instructor.

(Ocular Anatomy III)

(Physics IV)



Springfield



SOLOMON ROSEMARK

38 COLUMBIA ROAD
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω Ε Φ

*"A married man must sink or swim
and this lad has not sunk"*

Functions Committee of
Omega Epsilon Phi.



PERRY SAVOY

309 26TH STREET
UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY

Π Ο Σ

*"Extreme zest for the life which he may
someday have"*

Treasurer of Pi Omicron Sigma IV
Dance Committee I.
Chairman, Inter-Fraternal Ball IV.
Basketball Team IV.
(Coach)



LOUIS JAMES UPHAM

15 CRESCENT STREET
BIDDEFORD, MAINE

Ω Ε Φ

*"High erected thoughts seated in a
heart of courtesy"*

Sophomore Court.
Scope Staff IV.
(Business Manager)



ARTHUR DAVID WEISMAN

128 CAPEN STREET
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Π Ο Σ

"A modern expounder of sound common sense"

Sergeant-at-Arms of
Pi Omicron Sigma IV.
Basketball Team III, IV.
(Manager)

Randolph

SAMUEL F. WASSERMAN

36 CRAWFORD STREET
ROXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω E Φ

*"Optometric hot-shot and leaver
of no stone unturned"*

Optometry Club II, III.

Student Laboratory Instructor.
(Geometric Optics)

HENRY FINE

53 WOOLSON STREET
MATTAPAN, MASSACHUSETTS

Ω E Φ

*"All wisdom's armory, this man
could wield"*

Class Vice President III.

Scope Staff III, IV.

(News Editor)

Optometry Club II, III, IV.

President of

Omega Epsilon Phi III, IV.
Student Council III, IV.

Class Ballot

Done most for the class	Ernest McVay
Best all-round student	Harold Cline
Most likely to succeed	Henry Fine
Most popular	John Falino
Most athletic	Marshall Margolskee
Most talented	Joseph Aleo
Most reliable	Stanley MacGaregill
Most humorous	Harold Caldarone
Most agreeable	Conrad Cadoret
Most courteous	Ralph Barnard
Most reserved	Frank Garfi
Most ambitious	Joseph Mittleman
Most musical	Irving Fishman
Most serious	Horace Cobb
Most sociable	Perry Savoy
Most practical	Robert Rodman
Most scientific	David Essex
Most conscientious	Jack Rice
Most energetic	Arthur Weisman
Most professional	Louis Upham
Most philosophical	Louis Otis
Best disposition	Ralph Levine
Best dresser	George Cohen
Best excuse giver	Herbert Iventash
Best dancer	Joseph Jacobs
Best jitterbug	Sidney Newman
Best looking girls	Maria Font and Janet Mechanic
Most coöperative	Solomon Rosemark
Best sport	Ralph Fritz
Class artist	Stewart MacKenzie
Latest to class	Samuel Wasserman
Quietest	Maria Font
Senior with best line	Albert Glickman

Concerning Seniors

It is with a feeling of great joy that we sit down to write our last, and, it is to be hoped, our greatest article for the SCOPE; it is a joy which is rightfully held by the entire Senior class, a joy that has as its cause happy visions of the course's end, of no more lectures, of no more shop sessions, of no more lab sessions and of ample time and opportunity to do as we please without the restrictions of scholastic life (provided of course, that Uncle Sam doesn't get You, You, You, and You). It is apparent that all in the Senior class, to say nothing of the lower classes, desire to get out as soon as possible. It is an honest and healthy desire prompted by many factors such as: maturation, ennui, war, financial opportunities, etc., and a desire which, we are happy to state, will be satisfied in a few short weeks from the date of writing.

Some, we know, are overcome by feelings of great nostalgia at the prospect of leaving forever the calm sea of school and entering the broad, rough, turbulent ocean of life. This nostalgia is not, however, shared by us. We welcome the opportunity to clash with life in the raw (Lucky Strike smokers will remember this one) and to remove ourselves from the academic existence, — to forget that about us are millions who know little of and care less about blur points, proper optical centering and Gauss' equation.

Do you remember when: Frank Garfi became our first graduate. . . . Wasserman didn't have a cold. . . . Berg didn't have gold. . . . Upham became a poppa for the second time. . . . Fritz had his spinal cyst removed. . . . Glickman dropped or, as we suspect, threw his pen out of the window. . . . Harold Cline disagreed with Paul. . . . Maria Font did the rhumba as it should be done at the "Eyeball". . . . Iventash a gastric stomach and his associates suffered heavily. . . . Rodman announced his engagement. . . . Rosemark announced his marriage. . . . Janet Mechanic was not lost in utter despair after an exam. . . . Margolskee and Mittleman fought it out in Mittleman's room. . . . Fritz won the first volume of Duke-Elder by skillful card playing. . . . MacGaregill first displayed his new glasses. . . . Aleo didn't have an interesting picture to show his fellow men. . . . Falino didn't leer as an unsuspecting victim agreed to ride in his ancient chariot. . . . Barnard wasn't willing to talk TROPICAL FISH. . . . Weisman wasn't willing to ride to Worcester. . . . Richmond was called into the Army. . . . Jacobs didn't want to borrow at least a quarter. . . . Essex wasn't willing to study. . . . Cohen parked cars and Iventash ate ice cream professionally. . . . We were all silly enough to take Theoretic Bending seriously. . . . The grief which befell the student body when the "Girl Across the Street" moved away. . . . Margolskee described the horrors of work in a tannery. . . . Cline forgot the front door key. . . . Savoy became the Peer of Lovers. . . . Newman became engaged. . . . As did Fritz. . . . MacKenzie decided to become a third generation Optometrist and sold pictures to do so. . . . Otis took the W.C.T.U. pledge. . . . Levine wasn't willing to be the subject in a class demonstration. . . . When Dr. Bruce, to the class's great delight, evaluated some who consider themselves mighty. . . . Dr. Budilov requested somebody to sing "Hearts and Flowers" and your writer responded nobly. . . . Dr. Cline practically admitted that Physiological Optics reviews served no purpose but to develop a sense of humor. . . . Dr. Green didn't attempt to impress us with the importance of the situation —



SENIOR INTERNS

First Row: Cline, Aleo, Maria Font, Janet Mechanic, McVay, Fritz, Margolskee
Second Row: Weisman, MacGaregill, Levine, Cobb, Rosemark, Otis, Upham, Mittleman
Third Row: Essex, Barnard, Newman, Berg, Savoy, Falino, Rodman

regardless of what the situation actually was. . . . Dr. Asarkoff began to suspect that Ocular Path. Lab. was boring to some (or should we say "all") of us. . . . Dr. Namias admitted to your ever-striving reporter that he would be a success even though he was NO GOOD AT SHOP WORK! . . . Dr. Carvin couldn't quite grasp the fact (not shank) that practice eye sessions could be successfully carried out even though (deplorable fact) one partner had left his scope at home. . . . Fishman wasn't sleepy. . . . Caldarone and Cadoret weren't friends and both funny. . . . Cobb wasn't serious. . . . McVay didn't ask Dr. Cline for the attendance sheet during a question period. . . . Rice wasn't willing to go on a date. . . . Glickman wasn't willing to go with him — or, as a matter of fact with or without anybody. . . . Levine was pale. Berg and Wasserman weren't feuding. . . . Iventash, Fishman and Fine were not having Chinese lobster for lunch. . . . Berg wasn't willing to play poker and LOSE to yours truly. . . . Maria wasn't willing to bring Fine fine Puerto Rican rum. . . . Fishman couldn't produce a look of injured innocence when questioned by an instructor. . . . Wasserman couldn't appreciate the above-mentioned look of injured innocence. . . . The never completely carried out threat to "*Break up the rear row*"!

As this is our last article we wish to proffer thanks to: Ralph Barnard who interested and started us in tropical fish, the most fascinating of hobbies. . . . Sam Wasserman, whose love of the satiric and ridiculous and whose deep understanding of things as they should and could be, enabled us to enjoy situations which might otherwise have left only a feeling of disgust. . . . Maria Font who taught us the value of knowing one connected with the great rum business. Future travels shall certainly carry us to Puerto Rico. . . . E.

Albert Glickman who submitted to us a list of telephone numbers we intend to call, in our dotage. . . . Louis Otis who could and would produce a ten dollar loan as often as needed. . . . Irving Fishman who alone in the Senior class could discuss the old time blues and the old time blues singers with this puny journalist. . . . The entire faculty for having made us see so clearly the profundity of the absurd.

A midnight session with crystal ball and several fifths of Ron Riondo (Senor Font's very worthy product) laid bare the awesome future, the less malevolent portions of which we now reveal to you, dear readers:

The first vision conjured up was that of Savoy on a visit to Paris in the year 10 A. H. (after Hitler). As Savoy walks on the Champs Elysée, ogling bebies of Parisian beauties, a gaunt Latin Quarter apache sidles up whispers hoarsely; "American gentleman buy French post-cards?" As Perry prepares to reach for his wallet, he stares closely at the street vendor, throws his arms about him and yells: "MacKenzie, my friend of bye-gone days".

As this vision faded away, a second came into view. It is the interior of the biggest and finest pawn shop in the world (with a small optical department featuring rhodium mountings in one corner). Affably presiding over this sumptuous "three-balled establishment" is none other than our own grinning E. Albert Glickman. Rapidly approaching the pawn shop is L. B. Fritz, the scourge of the pawn shop owner, the only man who can outsmart the benevolent uncle who varies but little from pawn shop to pawn shop. He enters the shop, raises the goods he wishes to sell, looks at the proprietor and falls dead, shouting, "I couldn't beat him in a million years." E. Albert imperturbably strips the body, putting the clothes on a naked dummy, places the corpse's merchandise in the window and calmly calls the police.

Grief over Fritz's untimely demise rapidly disappeared as the next vision showed Caldarone, Cadoret, Rodman, Wasserman, and Dr. Budilov fighting to the death. They are at a pool table which has but a single cue stick.

The last and greatest vision was one in which your writer found himself in a luxuriously furnished optometric suite of twenty rooms, the smallest of which is assigned to the most essential member of our staff, an ophthalmologist named V - - - hoff. We are in our relaxation room (from 12 - 3 P. M.) and are surrounded by thirty beautiful women who vie for our attention very, very unsuccessfully since we are engaged in the most important task of our daily routine, that of feeding the innumerable tanks of tropical fish which have won us world-wide fame. As we reach the last tank, we are greatly saddened by the sight of our old friend, Iventash, who has become insane and fancies himself our finest specimen of tropical fish, complete in every detail except for an imperfectly developed anal fin. For old time's sake we give Ivy an extra pinch of dried earthworm in gratitude for which he rubs his nose against our hand. Once this task is completed we return to our reception room where seated under a 1960 calendar is Harold Cline. He pleads with us to intercede with the State Board on his behalf as he again intends to take the State examinations. We assure him that we will use what influence we have with the chairman of the Board, C. Harris Volovick, and as Rodman, who is now our office boy ushers him from the office, the crystal ball again becomes blank.

Having imposed sufficiently on the tolerance of our gentle readers we close this abomination wishing the entire class the best of everything.

Henry Fine

Class of February 1943





Junior Class Officers

President, WALTER E. McKENNA

Vice President, JOHN E. QUINN

Secretary, ARNELDA LEVINE

Treasurer, IRVING FRADKIN

Sergeant-at-Arms, CLINTON L. WILSON, JR.



JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Poulos, Fradkin, Wilson, Quinn, McKenna, Levine, Adler, Rosenthal, Kraus, Cohen

Second Row: Katz, Saperia, Silverstein, Lazzaro, M. Morin, Rutberg, Issokson, Taylor, Calmus, Bloom, Carrier

Third Row: Vaniotis, Craven, Laliots, Kefferstan, W. Morin, Nicolosi, Zalkin, Forman, Graubart

Fourth Row: Meyers Thornton, Bowman, Turner, McDermott

Concerning Juniors

"The greater the trials, the more glorious the triumphs." This anonymous quotation seems to sum up the efforts of the Class of '43 in short order, but regardless of how short and sweet it may be, Editor-in-chief Aleo has requested a thousand words, so to that goal we shall proceed.

Perhaps this third year of ours has been the most interesting of them all. From the very start, the subjects we have been pursuing have been gradually becoming of greater practical value. Practical Optics seems to be actually getting practical, and even though Geometrical and Physiological Optics are still a bit on the theoretic side, the day when they can be put to use is sure to come. Just think—you may be on a quiz program some day and the question might be one the answer to which is on an upper left hand corner, half way through your junior G. O. notes.

Have you heard of the latest bit of research work that was attempted by one half of yours truly? One day Johnny Quinn decided (just for his own amusement) to find out the approximate percentage of people wearing glasses. He picked out a corner and started counting. In fifteen minutes he said that every four out of five were wearing a correction. It seemed rather high, so he stood there for over an hour. In that time his conclusion was the same. Nearly everyone wore glasses. When the next ten consecutive people were spotted, all wearing prescriptions he began to wonder. Taking a good look,

he found that most of the people he spotted, were either heading for, or coming out of an Optometrist's establishment. Conclusion: Better repeat experiment in front of dime store.

We can't go until we equalize this "Yours truly" equation, so here's Pearly's experiment. With a strong minus lens and a few plus lenses that were laying around, he rigged up a telescope, that *was* a telescope. The only obstacle in his way was the fact that the windows were dirty. In this case, what is usually done is to remove the cause, that is, the dirt. Not Pearly though, he removed the window. Just as he was about to determine the mag. of a blue eyed blonde on Ipswich Street, the objective dropped out the window. Conclusion: Next time use Lenzo.

"Nick" Nicolosi is another boy who is doing a pretty keen job of keeping out from under the clutch of the SCOPE reporters, and since the SCOPE doesn't pay our expenses, we've declined from going to Lawrence to check up on him. We've heard, however, that there is going to be stiff competition in the future between himself and Bob Kefferstan. If it comes to a duel, men, remember — none of this "one, two, BOOM three" stuff.

No doubt, Clint Wilson will remember his Junior year for many years to come. There are a number of scholastic achievements that can be credited to Clint during this year, but regardless of their value, they will probably rate second to his one big social achievement, that of his engagement to Louise Flodin of Waltham. Congratulations to you both from the entire class.

What would our Junior year have been if it were not for our head cleanician, Lou Vaniotis? Lou's the boy who supplied all the yellow chalk so we could at least see what was going on in class. Understanding it was something else again. However, it was a pleasure walking into a clean fresh room each morning with chairs all lined up symmetrically. I hope you'll accept the most sincere thanks from the whole class. And er, excuse us Lou, but just what is your technique in handling women? Is it that wavy hair of yours, or is it that flashy smile?

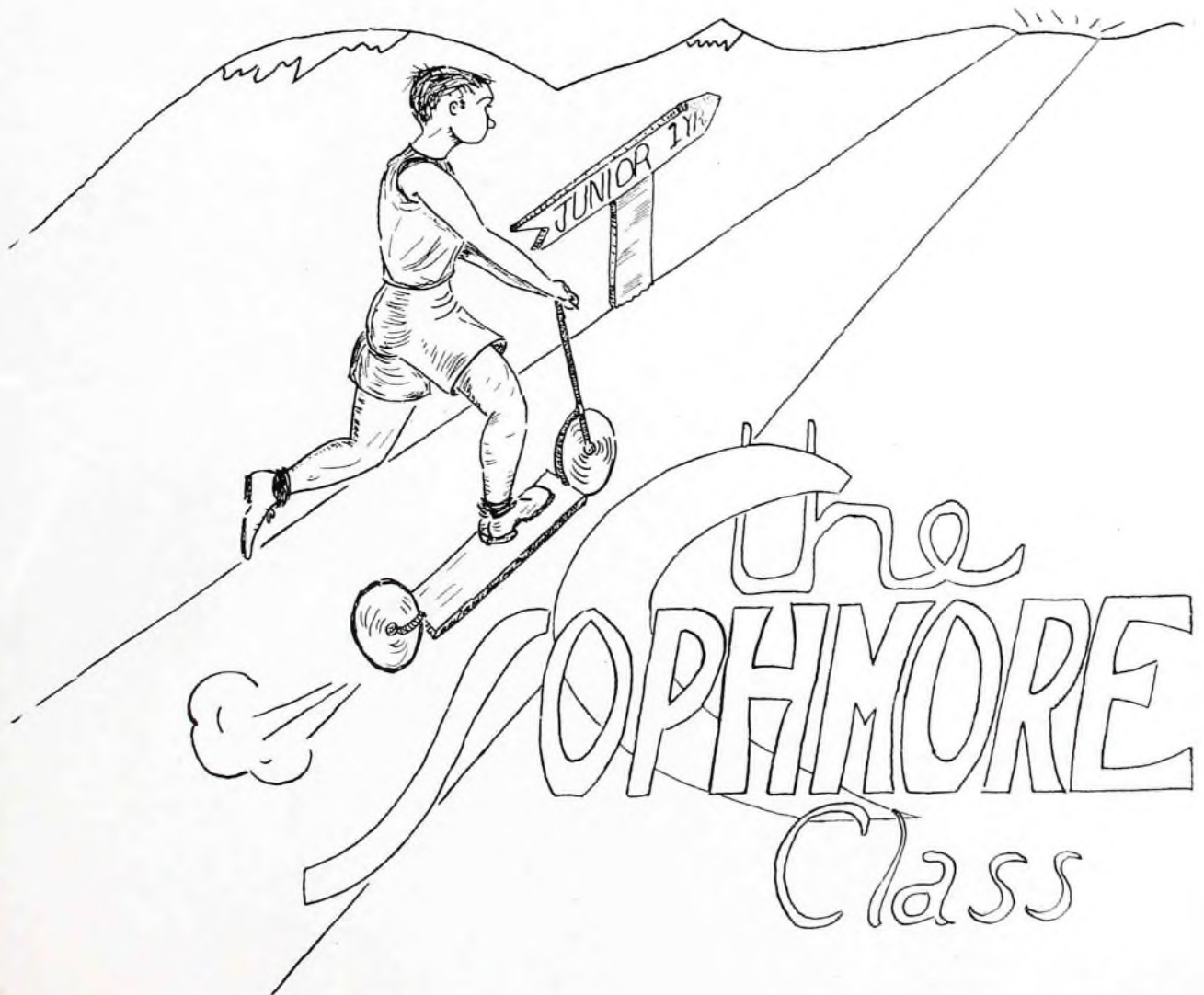
Arnelda and Evelyn sure have done their part to keep the class awake during the year. What would we have done without them? Certainly we'd never have as clear an understanding of G. O. as we have now if it were not for Miss Levine's constant grilling of Dr. Cline, — and if it's an accommodative-convergence problem you want solved, Miss Adler is just the party you're looking for.

Certainly, the Junior class just wouldn't *be* if it weren't for Joe Craven. If he's not offering up his dog for skiametry, he's seeing to it that whoever puts his hand up, gets called on. And if he's not doing that, he's running from room to room with a handful of poetry and a fistful of thumbtacks seeing to it that any class function is a complete success. Who could do any more to keep the class of '43 in the upper bracket?

With the present change in schedule, there is a slight change in the way we will stop being Juniors and start our year as Seniors. Usually there elapses a period of about four months between each academic year. This year a period of about four weeks separates the two years. Regardless of time, we would like to take this opportunity to wish the members of the graduating class all the luck that fate will offer, and wish equal good fortune on all the incoming classes.

Quinn and Gates

Class of September 1943





Sophomore Class Officers

President, JACK W. FLODIN

Vice President, NELSON F. WALDMAN

Secretary, AMELIA W. CATON

Treasurer, J. EDWARD WHELAN

Sergeant-at-Arms, JOHN F. COLLINS



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Urdang, Pollock, Collins, Waldman, Flodin, Caton, Whelan, Veaner, Steinberg

Second Row: Rubin, Cohen, Beloff, Bianchi, Buonfiglio, Reardon, Wolfson, Dimmick, Bershad, Cowan, Kahnovski

Third Row: Kofos, Kates, Bickmore, Lippin, DuBois, Newman, Rossen, Yorra, Goldenberg

Fourth Row: Wells, Pansey, Young

Concerning Sophomores

The year book finds that another year of our lives has passed. Let there be no weeping in the aisles. Let there be no watering of the handkerchief. Let there be no lachrymation, for Time Marches On! For our seniors, as the door marked "Optometry Building" closes quite finally, it was a year marked *note bene*. Therefore, the members of the sophomore class with an eye and heart on past friendships and fellowships wish to offer congratulations and sincere blessings of good fortunes to these graduates of M. S. O. The times are not of the best. They are not of the worst. We know each senior will find his path steep but the stairways of M. S. O. have been good practice. Good luck fellows, Janet, and Maria.

This is indeed a grim year. Perhaps in September, 1941 a few gifted news commentators foresaw the dastardly trick of December 7th, but as we entered school to begin our Sophomore year, the only worries that were prevalent were gasoline, hearts, girls, and money. However there was an ominous rumble when "Swede" Swanson and Dave MacFarlane left to join the Navy, our first line of defense. Leone left for Bentley's; Smith to Podiatry; Hall to Pennsylvania State College of Optometry; Bird was married; and Platten found a job. There were, however, two newcomers, Royce Jardine and Lionel DuBois. Roy is now in the Air Corps. So, we began, a class of thirty *odd* students and a few assorted genii. (That's plurel for geniuses!)

To a sophomore the biggest thrill was a subjective fog in which he himself was the examiner. Of course for the privilege of working on some

student you had to reciprocate and submit to an examination under your partner's hands. As each left the booth he could be heard calling off the 20/15 line, "Alpha, delta — the next letter is blurred but it looks like theta or is it alpha prime?"

Sophomore officer elections were held with the following results:

<i>President</i>	Jack Flodin	<i>Treasurer</i>	J. Edward Whelan
<i>Vice-president</i>	Nelson F. Waldman	<i>Secretary</i>	Amelia Caton
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	John F. Collins		

Our diary found and revealed that: "Nellie" Waldman was beginning to recover from the sad effects of Little Sally Walter. A thing we could never let happen. . . . Steinberg, who was half here, was beginning to bud into a wit which contained the other half. . . . Danny Rubin who could never add two and two, found logarithms so very helpful. . . . It was a wonder that Hyman Rossen ever wasted time studying. He was always too busy eating, except of course when he was quoting, "He means —". . . . Lenny Cohen and Scolley Square were inseparable. . . . David I. Yorra never did get enough members for the frat called Gamma Gamma Gamma. . . . Arnold Buonfiglio was the quiet young Sphinx. Who knows what tempests whirled within him — especially during a game of hearts. . . . Ed Goldenberg was the connoisseur of art and still life — and who isn't? . . . Kahanovsky broke even this year — even worse than before. Dr. Svendsen once tried to pronounce his name. . . . Kates is a chess wizard. . . . Leonard Wolfson. What's in a name? Wolf! . . . Polack, pride of Chelsea and "The Six Little Taylors". . . . Pansey and his Friday afternoon Life Magazine. . . . Jimmy Newman and his "Oh, my yes!" . . . John F. Collins the class bouncer. A little quiet persuasion is John's tool but nobody ever saw the three six-shooters he carries under his vest. . . . Reardon, product of that "Tuxedo Junction", namely Westerly, Rhode Island, handles his newly acquired ophthalmoscope like a lethal weapon. . . . Jack Flodin, our six feet two president, is a mass of bursting energy except at 9:00 A.M. on a Monday morning. . . . The grin on Monte Kofo's face as Dr. Cline tosses Greek omegas, Greek alphas, Greek deltas, and everything else but Greek salads about the room. . . . We will never forget the time that Mr. Victor told Bershad, "Little men should be seen and not heard". . . . Just call Urdang, Undang. . . . Larry Young claims that it is true, believe it or not. He says he saw Luther Bickmore lose his temper once. . . . After two years at M.S.O., Jimmy Whelan can still blush. . . . Remember when Dick Well's piping voice asked Mr. Victor, "What is T. N. T.?" . . . Larry Dimmick has a whistle that can stop a girl at twenty paces. . . . This man Cowan is so tough, he uses the bevel stone in the P. O. lab to keep his nails filed down. . . . Lionel DuBois chews a mean tooth-pick. He's the only man Charley McCarthy fears. . . . A great event occurred to Jack (Zeke) Belloff. He found a hair on his chest. . . . Bob Bianchi and the *Boston Post* (plug). Bianchi reads the sport page and the comics only. . . . The time Danny Cohen was spied walking in company with a beautiful brunette and it was later found to be his sister. One begins to lose faith in heredity. . . . Not to forget our own little sweater girl, little Miss Caton, who receives letters from Frank Garfi regularly.

Arthur Veaner and Robert Lippin

Class of May 1944





Freshman Class Officers

President, MURRAY GOLLINGER

Vice President, SAMUEL E. JERNAZIAN

Secretary, LAWRENCE S. DOLLOFF

Treasurer, GEORGE P. SWEET

Sergeant-at-Arms, GEORGE A. DANIELIAN



FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: Woolf, Miller, Sweet, Jernazian, Gollinger, Danielian, Dolloff, Clark, Keene

Second Row: Josephson, Greenblatt, Greenberg, DeCesare, Rea, Golub, Minsky, Silverman,
Saul, Epstein, Brownsword

Third Row: Vacca, Ross, Seidel, Smith, Pomykala, Iacovelli, Nauen, Corrigan

Concerning Freshman

One thing about us freshmen is that we have nothing to worry about. Suppose we have two things to worry about: either we graduate or we do not graduate. If we do not graduate we have nothing to worry about. If we do graduate we have two things to worry about: either we are drafted or we are not drafted. If we are not drafted we have nothing to worry about. If we are drafted we have two things to worry about: either we go to war or we do not go to war. If we do not go to war we have nothing to worry about. If we do go to war we have two things to worry about: either we get killed or we do not get killed. If we do not get killed there is nothing to worry about. If we do get killed we will not be able to worry, so, as I said before, we have nothing to worry about. With nothing to worry about, let us reminisce.

It was not so long ago that we, green freshmen, sat down to our first lecture at M. S. O. A lot of formaldehyde has flowed down the drain since then. Yes, we have come a long way since we learned that jellyfish obtained their jelly from the ocean currents. Imagine! Ross thought that atoms was the second President of the United States and Gollinger thought that kinetic was the state just west of Rhode Island. Now, however, we have a thorough knowledge of physics and zoology. Why, Epstein is able to tell the height of a building using only a simple barometer. He just climbs to the top of the building and lowers the barometer on a string and then measures the string. Miller knows why the African bird, the Moa, is extinct — there just is no Moa.

By December, we had been well introduced to Optometry Practice. Senior (to freshman rubbing his eye): "What is the matter? Is there something in your eye?" Jernazian: "No! I am just trying to look through my thumb." It was at Optometry Practice that Golub learned that he had alternating strabismus. One eye reads vertically while the other reads horizontally. Golub claims that it is great for doing cross-word puzzles.

By February we had men in three branches of the service: Keene in the Army, Barnes in the Navy, and Danelian engaged. We will miss Keene and Barnes and we hope the Japs do too. We would like to warn Keene about the graft in the army — we hear that even the bayonets are fixed.

By March, DeCesari admitted that the reason he could not find out any thing about salivary glands was because they were so secretive. Wolfe (that Jap from Portland) claimed he understood why the days are longer in the summer. The heat makes them expand.

ODE TO A PIG

With a larynx and a sinus venosis — with a pharynx and drooling proboscis
With osmosis, mitosis, and liver cirrhosis — with brains, sprains, and
varicose veins
With hormones and enzymes and pyloric coecum — with digestive juices and
glands that secrete 'em
With galloping asthma and mosaic vision — with optic chiasma and binary
fision
Poems are made by fools like us, but only God can make a Duckbill
Platypus

Before closing we can thank Mr. Victor for a pleasant year and for the knowledge that chlorine is not a girl who dances in a night club. We are looking forward to our sophomore year with him. We also thank Dr. Harris, who, during the year, told us about the disadvantages of living in the south; the evils of smoking; the false advertising of disinfectant companies; the ineffectiveness of hair tonic; the misrepresentations of some sun glass manufacturers; and the brutality of policemen who go around hitting diabetics on the head.

But seriously, we owe a lot to Dr. Harris for initiating us into our future and for giving us a firm foundation and a good start along the way to success.

In a few short weeks we shall be sophomores and shall, at long last, have the pleasure of looking *down* to a new freshman class. We shall no longer be the babies of M. S. O. I am sure it will be a pleasure to gaze at the young, tender faces of the "one cell stage" Optometrists as these new recruits wander through the building wondering what is going to happen next.

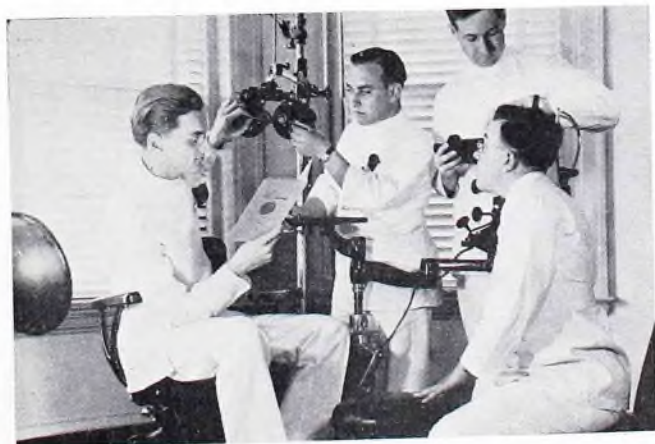
Here we are with one down and three to go and as I said before: we freshmen have nothing to worry about.

Irving Greenblatt



Optometric Clinics

by Ralph W. Barnard, Jr.



Massachusetts Optometric Clinic

Consultants

JOSEPH F. ANTANELIS, O. D.

JOSEPH J. DONOVAN, O. D.

GEORGE E. CARVIN, O. D.



Beyond a doubt, the clinics of the healing arts are their most vital nuclei. It is within these clinics that steps of progress are born and broadened, while to the future practitioner is imparted a manner of professionalism. Here the student notes a change in his bearing, his character and what is most important of all, an inner changed feeling. Here, he puts to use the practices and theories he has studied. He learns to interpret these facts and theories as an undergraduate, acquiring a confidence in his work and in himself that in turn he can transfer to his patients, learning to discover, evaluate and interpret his patient's symptoms and treating them accordingly. In all, the clinic is the final moulding process, the lacquer acquired to perfect the moulding process, before being placed into the field of human endeavor.

The Massachusetts Optometric Clinic, under Theodore F. Klein, O. D., Director, at Kenmore Square, Boston, affords the senior clinicians unbounded opportunity for practical work in the most scientific and complete clinic of its kind in New England.

Here all the instruments required in making a complete study and analysis of vision are available in each of the examining rooms. The availability of such modern and highly scientific instruments enables the interns to make a thorough investigation of each case presented for examination, thus providing them with wide experience in dealing practically with optometric patients.

There is a very large number of agencies which refer patients to the clinic, allowing a wide range of cases to be so investigated and analyzed. Ample opportunity for discussion and analysis of each particular record obtained

following the complete optometric examination is had, and thus each case can be thoroughly studied from every aspect by the examiner.

The practical knowledge gained by the interns is further augmented by a study and observation not only of the more common visual defects met with, but of the work done in the Subnormal Vision Clinic.

Here patients with abnormally low vision are cared for by the most recently developed methods of handling such cases; contact lenses, multiple pinhole discs and telescopic and microscopic spectacles are among the aids utilized for these patients and their problems.

In the Eye Training Clinic, patients are given training by the various forms of orthoptics, depending upon the conditions to be so treated. Here again can the senior clinicians handle the patients. It is especially valuable in all details to the interns, for following the complete examination when the patients first appear for investigation, should the case be such that orthoptic training is desired, the case is continued on in such manner that the individual examiner is enabled to follow the progress of the patient along while results of training are noted and thoroughly studied. In such a way a complete knowledge of each case of this nature is obtained allowing the entire process to be understood and made thus entirely comprehensible to the intern.

In cases wherein it is considered desirable to make further and more detailed investigation of any phase of the examination, there are unlimited opportunities to do so. Here, as in all cases, discussion with the Chief Clinician is of the utmost importance and value, concerning any and all portions of every examination. Through such thorough discussion and analysis each individual case, as well as types of cases, is made completely understandable from all viewpoints.

At this clinic the work, accomplished by the interns is most extensive. A great number of cases are handled by each individual, the examination of which is permitted to be carried to completion by the senior clinician exactly under the same circumstances which would prevail were he holding forth in his own office. Following such examinations the highly competent members of the Clinical Staff are consulted, who then consider the patient's case. Such training gives the interns the immeasurably valuable experience of direct contact with actual patients, together with all which such experience of necessity brings with it.

This clinic, in addition to providing a very lengthy training period for the senior interns, together with the extensive discussion mentioned of all cases and the practical examination and analysis of such cases, at this clinic itself, has arranged such that several outside clinics are available at which training is provided for the interns — these clinics and their particular opportunities for special study and investigation will be discussed on following pages.

The opportunities at the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic to meet patients as they must be met in private practice tend to develop within each individual the bearing and general manner with which he will conduct himself following completion of his training — the highly professional surroundings together with the influence and close association of the members of the Clinical Staff of this clinic inculcate in each man the proper attitude toward his chosen profession and life work, thus molding in him the most desirable attributes for the further elevation and progress of the future of Optometry.

Boston Evening Medical Clinic

Consultants

JOSEPH F. ANTANELIS, O. D.

JOSEPH J. DONOVAN, O. D.

GEORGE E. CARVIN, O. D.



Further refracting experience with outside patients is made available at the Boston Evening Medical Clinic. To this clinic, come patients who are handled by the senior clinicians from the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic and who are given a complete refraction.

The fact that the work at this particular organization is carried on in the evening provides the examiners with more hours for practical refraction than could ordinarily be attempted were all such work carried out only during the day.

The many problems which arise with any patient, the explanation for, and proper handling of which, are not always to be gained from books or lectures alone, cause through the necessity for correct interpretation and control thereof, the examiner to become far more thoroughly familiar with such varied problems and thereby develop in him the vital understanding of the needs, mannerisms, and habits of many types of patients — the counterparts of whom are to be met in every private practice.

Here at this evening clinic, since the refractions are complete and much added experience is so gained, any particular portion of such a refraction which may be of special interest to the examiner is open for further study and investigation. Subsequent review of the cases handled enables him to see more clearly the trends of refractive anomalies in the uncomplicated cases, and to also learn to perceive the changes involved in cases where there are complications.

There can of course never be such a thing as excessive practical experience for the student of Optometry, hence the senior clinicians are most fortunate in being afforded such a wide field for opportunity to investigate and come in contact with the large number of patients which are handled by them during the lengthy interning period with which they are invested; the Boston Evening Medical Clinic affording a well worthwhile number of such cases to further develop their proficiency along the line of practical refraction.



Boston Optometric Clinic of the Boston Society

Consultant

NATHAN ARONSON, O. D.

A comprehensive and practical training for internes has been given by this Clinic as a result of the investigation being made in the field of orthoptics. A large number of children from schools and welfare organizations have received such training and the training of the clinicians resulting therefrom has been of great benefit to the internes of the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic.

Under the able direction of Dr. Nathan Aronson who is skilled in the field of orthoptics and orthoptic technique, these clinicians have gained much knowledge and skill. In this Clinic is given a great opportunity to study each case, to carry out a proper investigation and institute a training program which has achieved much in reconditioning these children to a normal status.

The history painstakingly taken when a child is sent to the Clinic often reveals that an abnormal habitual functioning of the eyes has been set up. A screening test is instituted and only those cases showing a functional or habitually abnormal condition are recommended for orthoptic treatment. The training period is outlined and a systematic check of the progress of the case is made with notations of the treatment prescribed and the results obtained.

Resulting from the period of training and rehabilitation, a great many cases each year are satisfactorily completed. Very close contact is maintained between both patient and clinician by the chief clinician. This insures a thorough knowledge on the part of the clinician as to what procedure is best and enables him to thoroughly understand the orthoptic treatment instituted, the reason therefor, and the probable result to be expected.

These clinicians have an opportunity to receive a thorough understanding of the instruments used and necessary in orthoptic training. As difficulties arise in individual cases, a change of treatment is instituted and the reason therefor explained to the clinician. Thus, as a result of a complete case history, a full knowledge of training procedure and instruments necessary to produce the proper result, these clinicians find the Clinic of great value. It also gives to the clinician who faithfully follows through a theoretical and practical understanding of orthoptics.

Boston Medical Dispensary

Consultant

WILLIAM SMITH, Opt. D.



The orthoptics clinic at the Boston Medical Dispensary, under the immediate direction of Dr. William Smith, provides close contact with many cases reporting for training.

Students are provided with a several weeks observation and working period in this clinic, during which time, on the days assigned, they handle all patients and are thus able to observe developments and also to study the case histories and records of these patients.

The clinic itself is well equipped for the training of amblyopic, strabismic, and high-phoria patients. There is a very large number of such children and the clinic director is most helpful in his discussion of the more unusual as well as the general run of cases.

Ample opportunity is provided for the student, in addition to conducting the prescribed training, to further investigate various problems which arise and which may be of particular interest to the individual examiner.

Aside from the acquisition of practical knowledge which is gained during the observation and training period, as regards procedure and instruction, the opportunity to meet and deal with children of varied temperament affords each man greater development of poise, tact, and initiative — all of which go far toward enabling him to become a thoroughly efficient refractionist and practitioner as he enters the Optometric field.

The orthoptics clinic at the Boston Medical Dispensary has been available to senior clinicians of the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic for some time, and work continues there throughout the year.

It appears to many eminent optometrists that the study and practice of orthoptics has not yet, by any means, reached its peak — that the surface only has been scratched. Since this is without doubt a fact, the chance to study and perfect present techniques is doubly important since it is essential that one have a solid groundwork before new practices can be investigated.



Watertown Arsenal

Consultants

JACOB L. RUDD, M. D.

CAPTAIN DAVID K. CASEY, M. D.

The Massachusetts Optometric Clinic has further arranged for senior clinicians to work in the hospital of the Arsenal at Watertown. Here men are assigned to conduct ocular examinations on the applicants for work of all natures both in the arsenal and for civil service positions.

The examinations are performed exclusively by the senior clinicians, who have the opportunity to handle many such cases each day, and thus receive invaluable experience particularly along the line of ophthalmoscopy.

Due to the vast number of applicants examined, from all walks of life, many variations of normal fundi are observed, and likewise both common and more unusual pathological cases are discovered, adding immeasurably to the knowledge of the examiner and providing experience.

Occasionally, due again to the large cross section of persons examined, various congenital ocular defects are found, or informative histories are elicited pertaining to some anomaly revealed during the course of the examination. Such out of the ordinary experiences add greatly to the information previously acquired by the examiner and drive home the importance of a thoroughly well balanced understanding of normal physiology, variations from normal, explanations for various resultant conditions.

It is here that previously acquired knowledge of the external and ophthalmoscopic aspects of the eye is of particular importance, since such phases are especially stressed.

In addition to the measurement of vision and an examination of the external and internal aspects of the eye, color vision is tested and here again is found practically every variation of color vision defects, with a few cases appearing to be quite different from those ordinarily expected.

The extremely valuable experience obtained at this hospital is of a decidedly beneficial nature to the clinicians and for the effect upon their future practice, and also upon the future of the profession of Optometry.

Visual Surveys



Courtesy of the Boston Globe

Extensive practice in working with children is provided through the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic by enabling the senior clinicians to visit for purposes of ocular examination many organizations concerned with young people. In addition to this, many adults are similarly handled.

Among such institutions are various Community Centers, Neighborhood Houses, Boys' Clubs, Parochial Schools, and Mission Houses, covering a very large number of similar societies located over a wide radius.

At these many organizations the clinicians make ocular examinations designed to detect any deviating from normal of the eyes, as well as other ocular defects which may be present.

There is a great percentage of refractive errors, as well as a still larger number of cases which may, either because of some uncorrected optical defect or other cause perhaps discernible upon ocular examination, manifest some form of allied ocular difficulties, which are present in children of school and pre-school age.

Proper visual care is of vital importance — this fact is stressed to all those with whom the clinicians come in contact on these surveys. The benefits derived from such instruction, together with the care provided each case found in need of further examination is immeasurable to the many patients investigated.

Due to the huge number of children and adults coming to the attention of the examiners cases of practically every type of ocular anomaly is under scrutiny at one time or another. In addition to the detection of these cases, the emphasis upon ophthalmoscopy and external examination provides extensive practice along such lines.

These visual surveys can decidedly be said to be of a most worthwhile nature — both for the patients examined and for the clinicians conducting the investigation.

Fraternities
Optometry Club
Sports
Social Functions



Omega Epsilon Phi

President, HENRY FINE

Vice President, ROBERT RODMAN

Treasurer, CLINTON WILSON

Corr. Secretary, DAVID ESSEX

Rec. Secretary, S. C. MACGAREGILL



For some time a group of M. S. O. students had been desirous of organizing a fraternity with national affiliations. They were interested in becoming associated with a group that would be active after they had graduated and which represented the highest ideals of professionalism and general progressiveness. The organization which offered these attributes was Omega Epsilon Phi.

On March 31, 1941 the Zeta chapter of Omega Epsilon Phi was installed at M. S. O. Doctors Hoff, Raymond, Graubart, and Vilanch were sent by the national organization to conduct the initiation. The following men became the charter members of the Zeta chapter of Omega Epsilon Phi: Henry Fine, Irving Fishman, Lou Beckwith, Paul Lappin, Joseph McDermott, Stanley MacGaregill, Joseph Mittleman, Louis Otis, Robert Rodman, Solomon Rosemark, Harold Toy, Samuel Wasserman, Clinton Wilson, David Essex, and Herbert Iventash.

Following the luncheon and initiation Dr. Hoff, who is associated with brother Feinbloom, gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration on the application of contact lenses. Brothers Hoff and Feinbloom are considered to rank high among those skilled in the art of prescribing and fitting of contact lenses and we are fortunate in that we may address such men of authority so informally as "brother".

The first election of officers of the Zeta chapter followed and the following men were honored with officership: *President, Henry Fine; Vice President, Paul Lappin; Treasurer, Harold Toy; Corresponding Secretary,*



OMEGA EPSILON PHI

First Row: Kahanovsky, Aleo, Essex, Rodman, Fine, MacGaregill, Wilson, Falino, Iventash

Second Row: Otis, Kofos, Garfi, Barnard, Jacobs, Flodin, Turner, Rosemark, Mittleman, Laliots, Graubart

Third Row: Poulos, Pansey, Morin, Regan, Fishman, Whelan, Meyers, McDermott

Fourth Row: Vaniotis, Craven, Quinn, Thornton

Robert Rodman; and *Recording Secretary*, Stanley C. MacGaregill.

The fraternity then proceeded to interest other members of the student body in joining the group and on May 1, 1941 the following men were among those initiated: Joseph Aleo, Lloyd Bazelon, Joseph Jacobs, Sidney Stillman, and Theodore Weisman. In a short period of time Omega Epsilon Phi boasted a substantial membership in spite of the policy of not pledging freshmen.

The succeeding school year saw the organization faced with the possibility that the student body would be indifferent to its continuance because of trying world conditions. The appeal of an organization of this type, however, proved to be stronger than the extenuating circumstances and a goodly number of students were attracted by the fraternity and its ideals.

Early in the academic year a Smoker was held at the Ritz Plaza and the response was most gratifying. The annual banquet and initiation held at the Hotel Gardner led to the induction of a chosen lot of students including: Ralph Barnard, Frank Garfi, Joseph A. Craven, John Falino, Victor Laliots, Harold Meyers, Norman S. Pansey, John E. Quinn, Philip Regan, Chester A. Turner, Paul Thornton, Louis Vaniotis, Louis Upham, Robert Kefferstan, Irwin Graubart, and Norman Kahanovsky.

In conclusion it is interesting to note that our fraternity has granted permission for the establishment of a chapter at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry and communications are being maintained with the University of Melbourne in Australia for the establishment of a chapter there.

Herbert Iventash

Pi Omicron Sigma

Grand Chancellor, RALPH H. GREEN

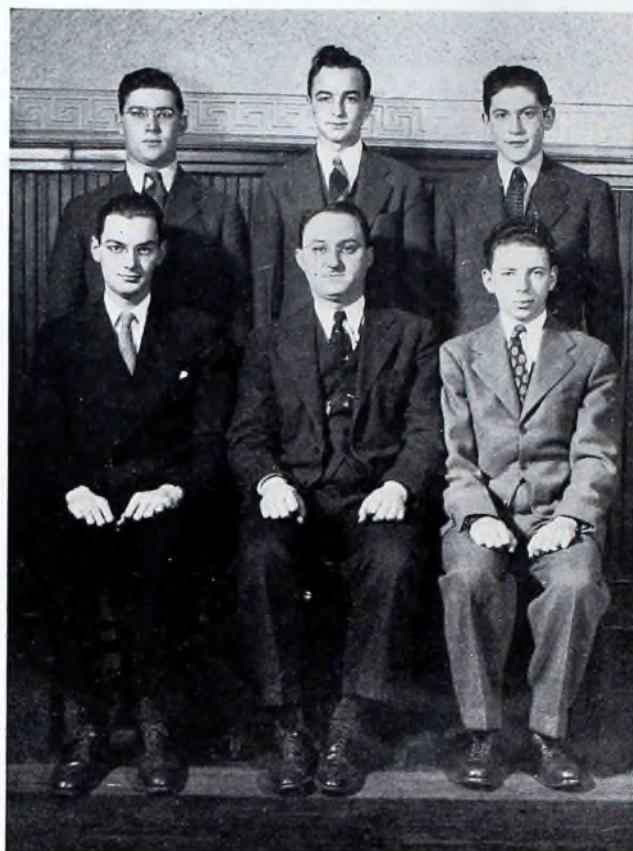
Chancellor, SIDNEY NEWMAN

V. Chancellor, STEWART MACKENZIE

Scribe, GEORGE M. COHEN

Treasurer, PERRY SAVOY

Sergeant-at-Arms, ARTHUR WEISMAN



In an atmosphere of smoke and baskets filled with paper, a group of men seated about a small table gave birth to an idea. An idea to further the profession of Optometry by the organization of a fraternity among the members of the student body of this institution. Little did these few men realize that this organization would grow to become the largest of its type today.

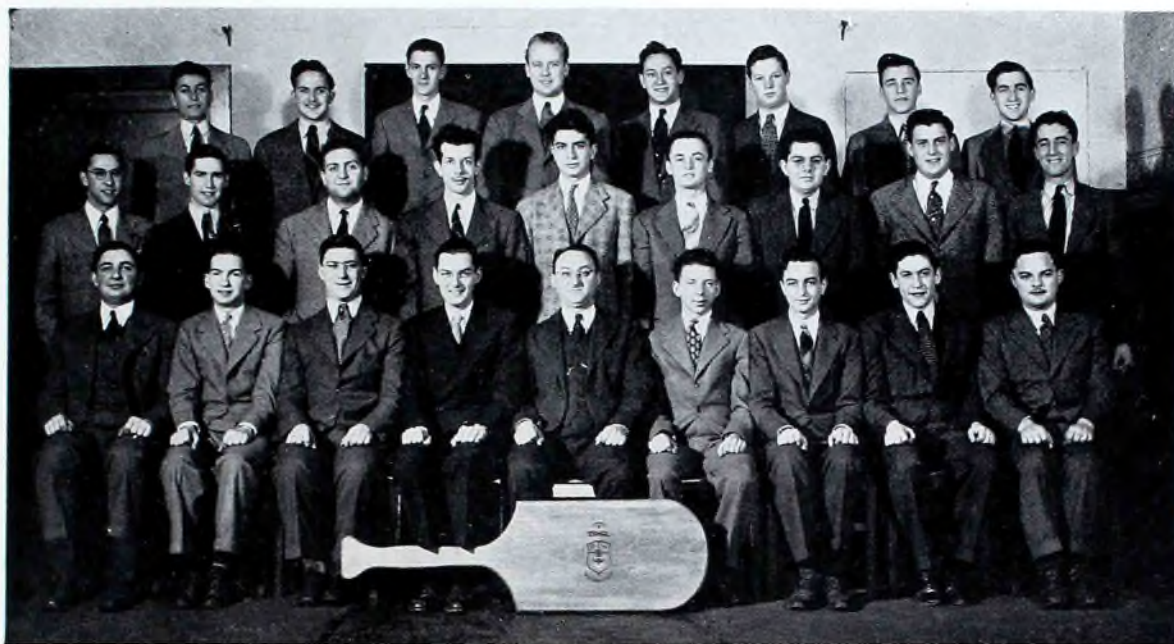
Year after year pages were turned, books opened and closed — and now we close the 29th chapter in the history of Pi Omicron Sigma. However, before we do let us take one last look at the year 1941 - 1942.

About one year ago, in the early weeks of September 1941, the gavel dropped and P. O. S. was called to order for its 29th year of activity.

The first week of October was christened with the annual Smoker of Pi Omicron Sigma, given as an invitation to the freshman class to meet the members of the upper classes. As the pages turn, we can gladly say that those smoke clouds were heavy, laughter ran high, and food disappeared — all topped off with hilarious enjoyment.

As our calendar progresses — a second feature, to the Freshmen, was a lecture on Optometry given by Dr. Robert Beitel of the American Optical Company titled: "Optometry, Science and Profession". This was presented to acquaint the new members of our school with Optometry and just what it was all about.

October 24th was a real night for all — but the pledges. With the noble assistance of Dr. Spritz we were able to keep the incoming members in one piece. I believe that as we ourselves look back at our initiation, Arlington Night is one we will never forget.



PI OMICRON SIGMA

First Row: Levine, Fritz, Weisman, MacKenzie, Dr. Green, Newman, Cohen, Savoy, Berg

Second Row: Pollack, Lippin, Issokson, Neiman, Wolfson, Yorra, Bloom, Waldman, Caldarone

Third Row: Greenblatt, Urdang, Cadoret, McKenna, Fradkin, Breshad, Veaner, Kraus

Remember the Poverty Party. The place was in quite an uproar. From time to time strains of music (so called) could be heard above the noise and laughter of the crowd. As for dress for that night we nominated Harold B. Caldarone as the prize "Tramp".

November 14th eve was topped with the Fraternity brothers and their dates closely cuddled around a warm, glowing fire, somewhere in the Blue Hills, toasting frankfurters and marshmallows.

December brought Christmas and P. O. S. brought its members the Christmas dinner dance. This month also brought with it war and we are proud to say, although sorry to see them go, that we have three of our members in the United States armed forces, namely Cortland Richmond, Gordon Summers and Jeri Levine. Good luck boys 'til we meet again.

With March 20th came the "The Inter-Fraternity Eye Ball" at the Hotel Sheraton. Huddled about the orchestra were stiff shirts, white ties, corsages, gowns and smiling faces, all in keeping with the time and affair. Was this an event? — You bet!

Elections for 1942 - 1943 approached — we eagerly donned our new coat of paint —

Chancellor, Bernard Issokson

Vice Chancellor, Robert Kraus

Scribe, Arthur Veaner

Treasurer, Irving Fradkin

Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Lippin

Thus closed another chapter in the life of Pi Omicron Sigma Fraternity.

Sidney Newman



Epsilon Omicron Sigma

ARNELDA LEVINE

EVELYN ADLER

AMELIA CATON

JANET L. MECHANIC

DR. WILHELMINA A. SVENDSEN

MARIA ARMANDA FONT

To write an essay on woman's position up to the 20th century whether it be in Rome, Italy, in France or America would not be such a difficult or varied task; for her qualities of distinction have always been her aptness at household duties, her charm and loveliness, and her inability to approximate man's perfection.

With the onset of the 20th century, a change took place — yes, a change that was considered drastic for the times; woman began to fight for her rights — and so determined was she, that Woman Suffrage was granted. But that proved to be only a starting point. Woman was eager to improve her status in life, she began to better educate herself in preparation for earning a living until such time when she was again called upon to take on household duties. If she felt herself particularly adapt in certain fields and in professions too, she was no longer afraid to display her talents — the people were beginning to accept them as such. The Optometric profession proved to be no exception to this.

Every day now since the outbreak of the war, woman is proving her abilities in more and more respects. Many fields including the one nearest to us; namely, Optometry, is more widely open to her and needs her help — yes, she is being called upon to help and you can be sure that she will not let her country down!

Janet Mechanic



OPTOMETRY CLUB

First Row: Cline, Fine, Rice, Dr. Paul Cline, *Adviser*, Essex, Berg, Calmus

Second Row: Yorra, Cowan, MacGaregill, Wilson, Barnard, Silverstein, Aleo

Third Row: Kates, Taylor, Bickmore, Vaniotis, Rossen, Goldenberg

The Optometry Club

The Optometry Club is an organization founded in 1934 by Dr. Paul Cline. Dr. Cline has served since then as the faculty adviser to this group.

What is the Optometry Club? The Optometry Club is composed of a group of students who have been on the third quarter Dean's List. They are students, who, during their course at this school, have maintained better than 85% average in all their subjects, are complete in all laboratory and clinical work, and have shown the proper coöperative spirit both toward the school and their fellow classmates. In other words, the Club's main purpose is to promote scholarship.

As is the custom each year, the Optometry Club sponsored an affair which was of interest not only to members of the Optometry Club but to the student body as well. Due to the huge success of last year's "Stump the Experts" quiz, a similar affair was held February 4, 1942 at the Ritz Plaza Hall. This event proved to be more entertaining, as well as educational, than the preceding year's quiz. As usual, the experts were not stumped as shown by the final results: Experts 245 — Students 175.

The senior members of the Optometry Club are: *President*, Essex; *Vice President*, Rice; *Secretary*, Cline; *Treasurer*, Fine; Barnard, MacGaregill, and Aleo.

The newly elected officers are: *President*, Clinton L. Wilson; *Vice President*, Edward A. Calmus; *Secretary*, Arnelda Levine; and *Treasurer* Sydney M. Taylor.

Harold Cline



BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Whalen, Margolskee, *Captain*; Dr. Green, *Coach*; Rice, De Cesare
Second Row: Rubin, Iacovelli, Doloff, Seidel, Flodin, Levine, Regan, Fritz, Weisman

Sports

There goes the final whistle. The last game has been played.

In our Freshman year we saw a fine team and as a result the records read eight wins and three losses. The seniors of that year, who were responsible for the fine record were: Braver, Faldman, Fine, Fradkin, and Green. The next year, our second, found no senior class in school because of the change from the three to the four year program. During this year William Wolfson was elected captain and he lead the team through a season which showed four wins and four defeats. It was also during this year that a most successful Alumni Basketball Game and Dance was held and greatly enjoyed. Then we became Juniors. Wolfson was re-elected captain and that year's record showed four wins and two defeats. The only other playing senior that year was Louis Snyder.

At last we were Seniors. Your truly was honored by being selected to be captain and subsequently appointed *Sports Editor* of the *SCOPE*, editing the column known as "Sport Eye-tems". The only other senior on the team during the 1941 - 1942 season was Jack Rice. A more aggressive and a better all-around player never performed for M. S. O. During this year war was declared. This made it necessary for an intensified schedule of studies to be adopted by the school, and because of this we were only able to play two games, one with the Harvard Medical School and the other with Babson Institute. We lost both of these contests but it was clearly discernable that we had the makings of a fine team. It was a team that would have undoubtedly made M. S. O. proud. The squad loses only two men by graduation thus leaving M. S. O.'s basketball future bright.

Marshall V. Margolskee

Social Functions

All things eventually must come to an end. Thus the extra-curricular activities end this May. Possibly through my reminiscing, we can bring to you a cherished moment.

Our first digression from our scholastic studies was the smoker tendered us as freshmen. How the excitement ran high that night.


Following this came our first annual Poverty Party where the ragamuffin reigned king for the night. The year then passed on very quickly with the conclusion marked by a formal dance tendered to the seniors by the freshman class.

In the autumn of '39 — cider, doughnuts, and rags announced the penny-a-pound festival. Crepe bedecked walls and gleaming lanterns dressed Ye Olde Lantern Inn once again for the "Night of Goblins". Omega Psi, which later merged into Omega Epsilon Phi, then sponsored their first function. This was a "hop" at the Mount Hood Country Club. From then on the year passed quietly with Pi Omicron Sigma sponsoring its annual farewell banquet to close another successful year. The Optometry Club introduced the "Quiz of the Learned Ones" which was a glorious achievement and brought acclaim from the entire student body. It was repeated the following year.


As a final token of inter-fraternalism Omega Epsilon Phi, Epsilon Omicron Sigma, and Pi Omicron Sigma joined hands to sponsor a final, formal dance as a "bon-voyage" to the senior class members. Attendance to this finalé broke all previous records established. The senior banquet and graduation brought to a close the portals of M. S. O. for the seniors. Good luck to you all.

Arthur D. Weisman





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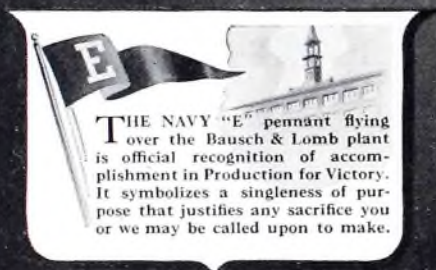
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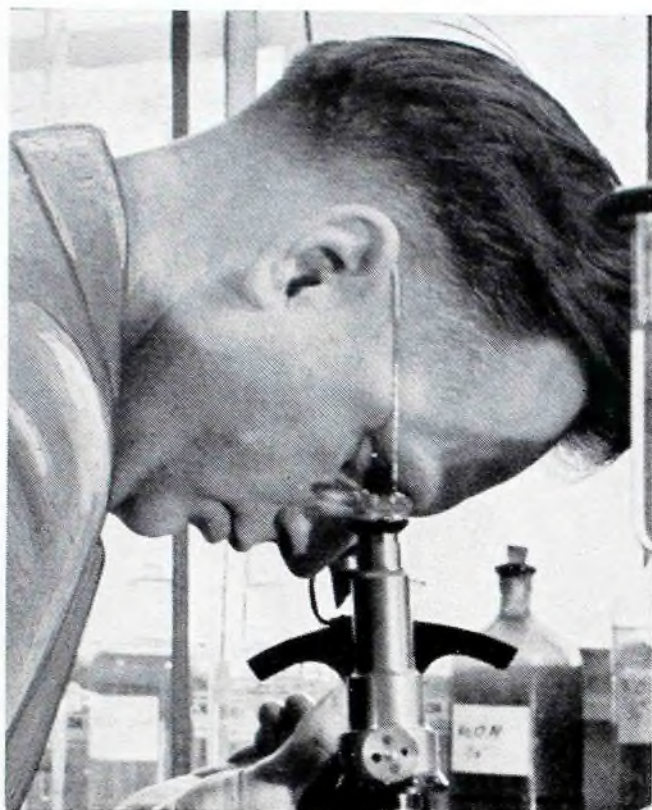


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