

T H E S C O P E

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX

LD
3779
.N357
N49
1936



*The Nineteen
Hundred and
Thirty-Six
SCOPE*



- 3779
.N357
N49
1936



F O R E W O R D

IT HAS NOT BEEN THE INTENTION OF THE STAFF OF THIS YEAR BOOK TO EDIT A VOLUME WHICH WILL WITHSTAND THE PRYING EYE OF THE TECHNICAL REVIEWER.

RATHER HAS IT BEEN OUR DESIRE TO SO RELATE THE EVENTS OF OUR SCHOOL LIFE, WHICH WE WOULD NOT FORGET, THAT IN YEARS TO COME, WHEN FORGETFULNESS HAS DULLED THE NOW KEEN EDGE OF MEMORY, WE WILL BE ABLE TO RELIVE THE DAYS OF OUR YOUTH, BY A LEISURELY PERUSAL OF THIS BOOK.

D e d i c a t i o n

IT IS WITH A FULL REALIZATION OF THE INADEQUACY OF WORDS, THAT THE SENIOR CLASS DEDICATES THIS ISSUE OF THE SCOPE TO OUR PARENTS, THROUGH WHOSE UNSELFISH DEVOTION WE WERE ENABLED TO ACQUIRE OUR EDUCATION.

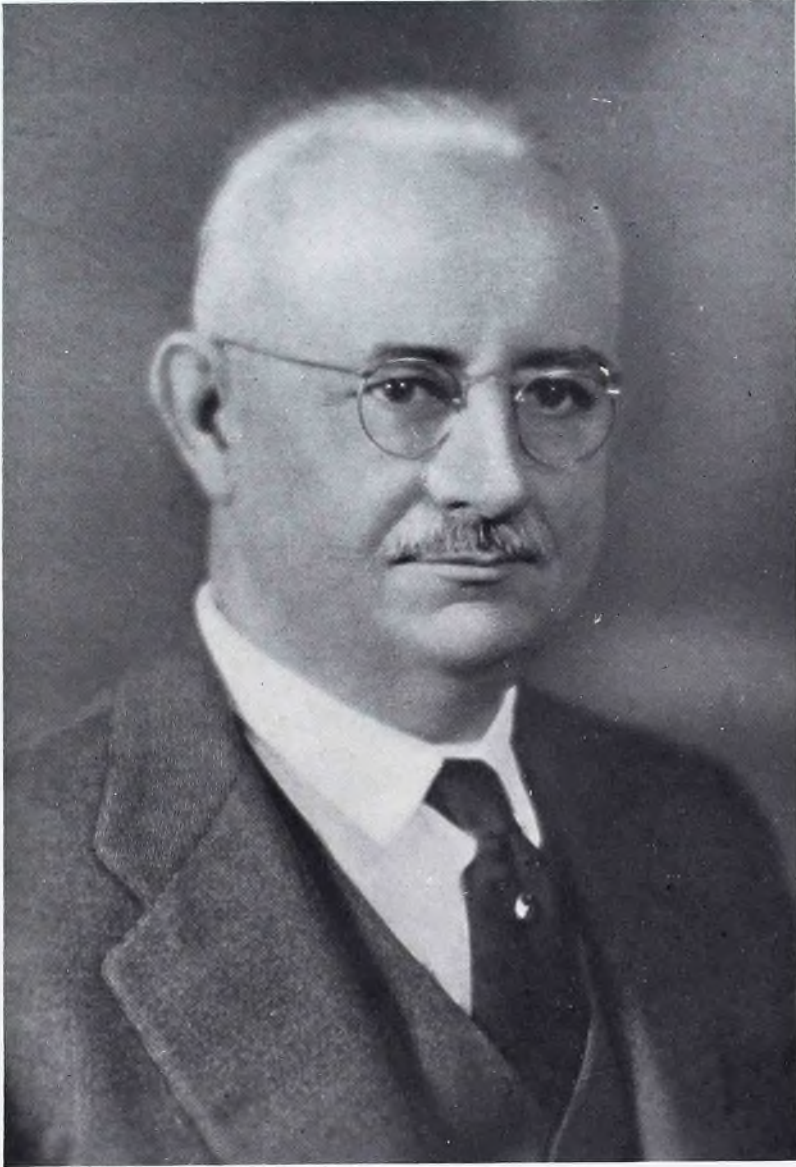
WE UNDERSTAND AND WE FEEL THAT THEY UNDERSTAND, THAT THEIR LABOR WILL NOT BE REPAID. LABORS OF LOVE ARE NEVER REPAID. THEY ARE THEIR OWN REWARD.

WE DO KNOW THEIR EFFORTS ARE APPRECIATED AND THAT WITH THIS APPRECIATION, THERE HAS BEEN BORN A DETERMINATION TO SO USE OUR MEAGER TALENTS, THAT WE WILL BRING HONOR TO THOSE WHO WILLINGLY ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE:—"EDUCATION IS A DEBT ONE GENERATION OWES TO THE NEXT."

THE loss which we, of the
Massachusetts School of Optometry
have sustained at the death of
August A. Klein, M. D. is, of
course, irreparable. Dean, teacher,
and physician, by the depth of
his friendship and his kindly ap-
preciation of, and attitude toward,
humanity, he endeared himself to
all who knew him.



DR. AUGUST ANDRAE KLEIN, 1846 — 1936
Dean and Founder of the Klein School of Optics, later the
Massachusetts School of Optometry, 1893 — 1936.



DR. THEODORE F. KLEIN, *Dean*

The Scope

The Faculty



DR. W. A. SVENDSEN

Anatomy



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

*Theoretic and
Clinical Optometry*



FOSTER NAMIAS, O. D.

Practical Optics

A. EDWARD SLOANE, M. D.

Pathology

H. WILLIAM BENCKER, M. D.

Physiology

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

The Faculty



PAUL S. CLINE, O. D.
Theoretic Optics
Physiologic Optics



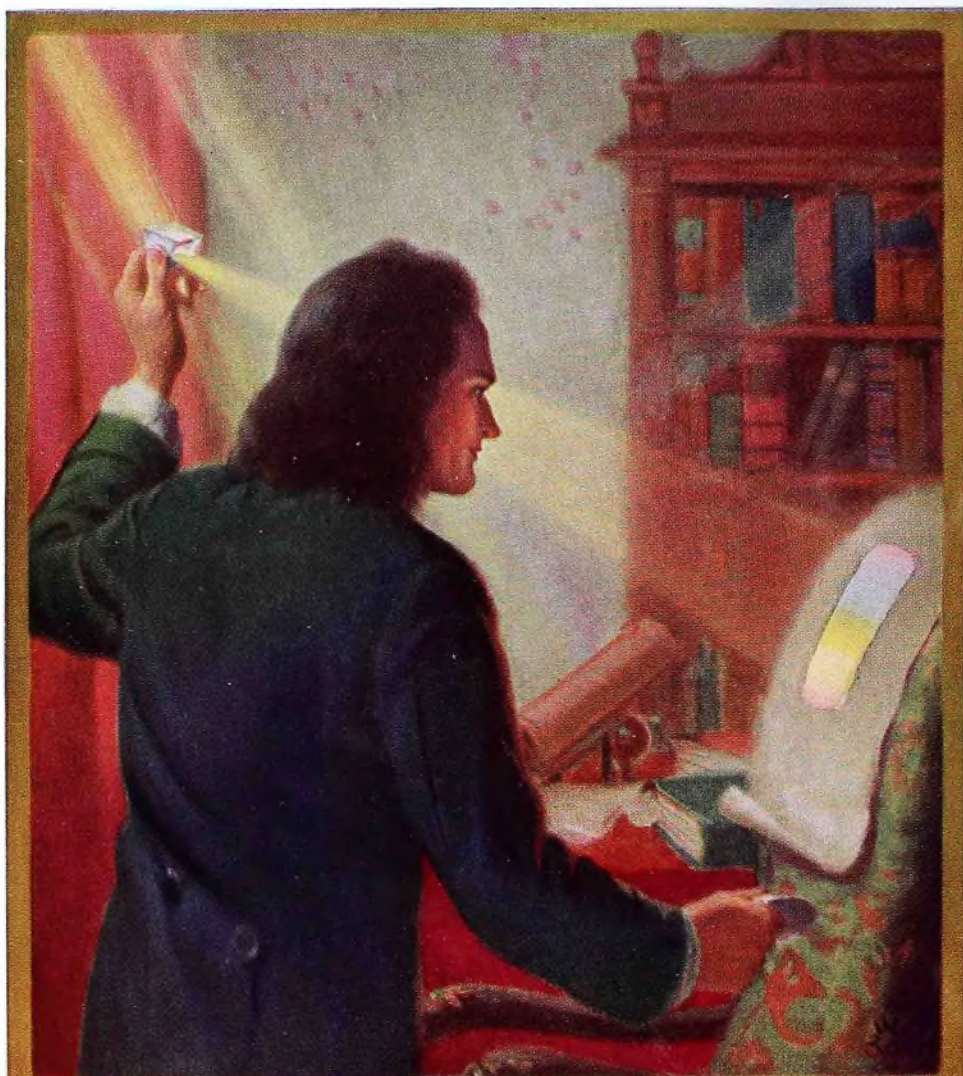
FREDERICK E. BRUCKER
O. D., S. B.
Mathematics and Physics



JOHN W. GRAHAM
O. D.
Ophthalmic Lens Grinding

WALTER J. McCABE, O. D.
Practical Optometry and Clinic Staff

ALYCE M. McCABE, *Secretary*



THROUGH HIS EXTENSIVE EXPERIMENTS WITH LIGHT
SIR ISAAC NEWTON (1642-1727) BECAME ONE OF THE
FOUNDERS OF MODERN OPTICAL SCIENCE

• BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO. ROCHESTER, N. Y. — AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

Though never shown by word or deed,
Within us lies some germ of power,
As lies unguessed, within the seed,
The latent flower.

And He who makes his love to be
Always around me, sure and calm,
Sees what is possible to me,
Not what I am.

Class of 1936



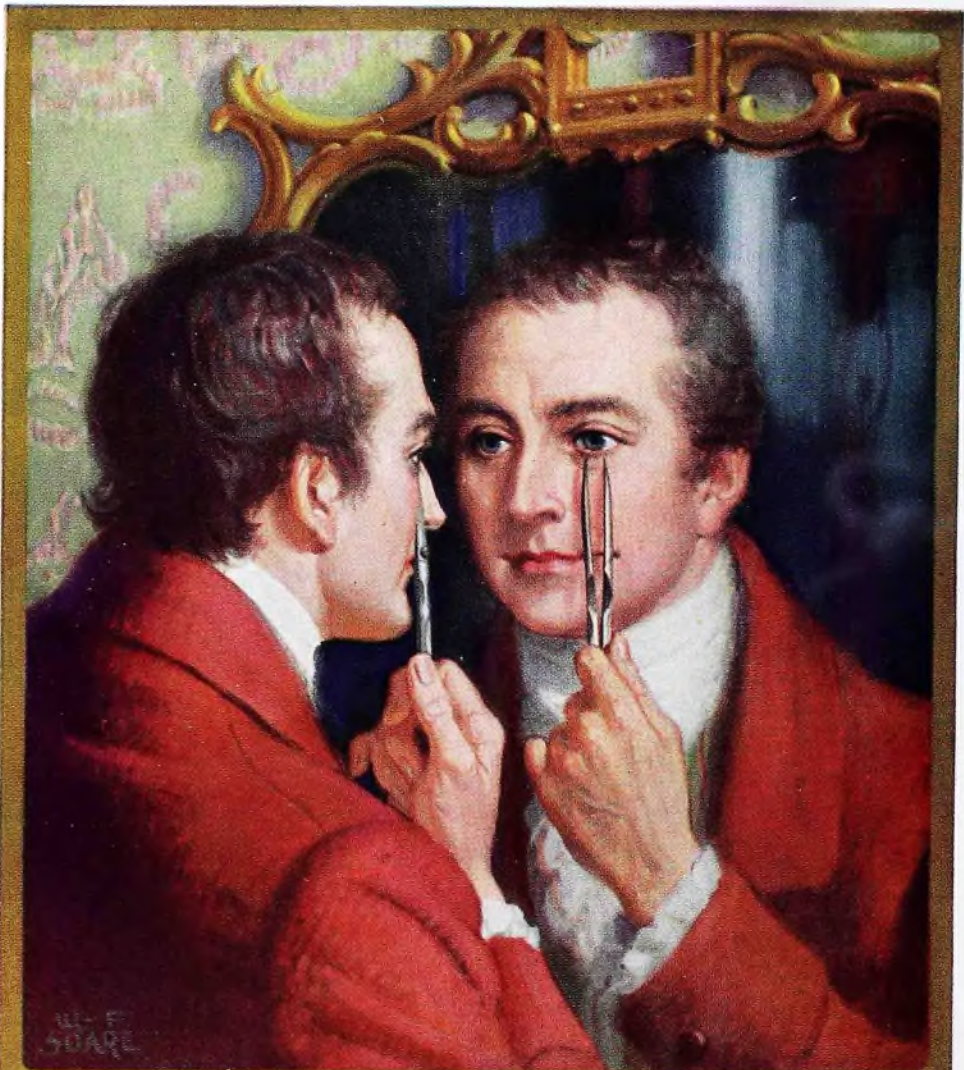
THROUGH HIS EXTENSIVE EXPERIMENTS WITH LIGHT
SIR ISAAC NEWTON (1642-1727) BECAME ONE OF THE
FOUNDERS OF MODERN OPTICAL SCIENCE

© BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO. ROCHESTER, N.Y. — AMERICAN TRADING OPTICAL CORPORATION

*Though never shown by word or deed,
Within us lies some germ of power,
As lies unguessed, within the seed,
The latent flower.*

*And He who makes his love to be
Always around me, sure and calm,
Sees what is possible to me,
Not what I am.*

Class of 1936



MEASURING HIS OWN EYES, THOMAS YOUNG CONDUCTED
EXPERIMENTS IN THE YEARS 1799 TO 1801 THAT LEAD TO HIS
EXPLANATIONS OF ASTIGMATISM AND ACCOMMODATION

© BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.—AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class Officers

1936



SAMUEL E. ALPEREN
President



WILLIAM V. DAIMONS
1st Vice President



JOSEPH E. ANTANELIS
*Secretary
Sergeant-at-Arms*



MAURICE E. LAGUE
Treasurer



MEASURING HIS OWN EYES, THOMAS YOUNG CONDUCTED
EXPERIMENTS IN THE YEARS 1799 TO 1801 THAT LEAD TO HIS
EXPLANATIONS OF ASTIGMATISM AND ACCOMMODATION

BUSHNELL & SONS OPTICAL CO. BOSTON, U.S.A. — AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class Officers

1936



SAMUEL E. ALPEREN
President



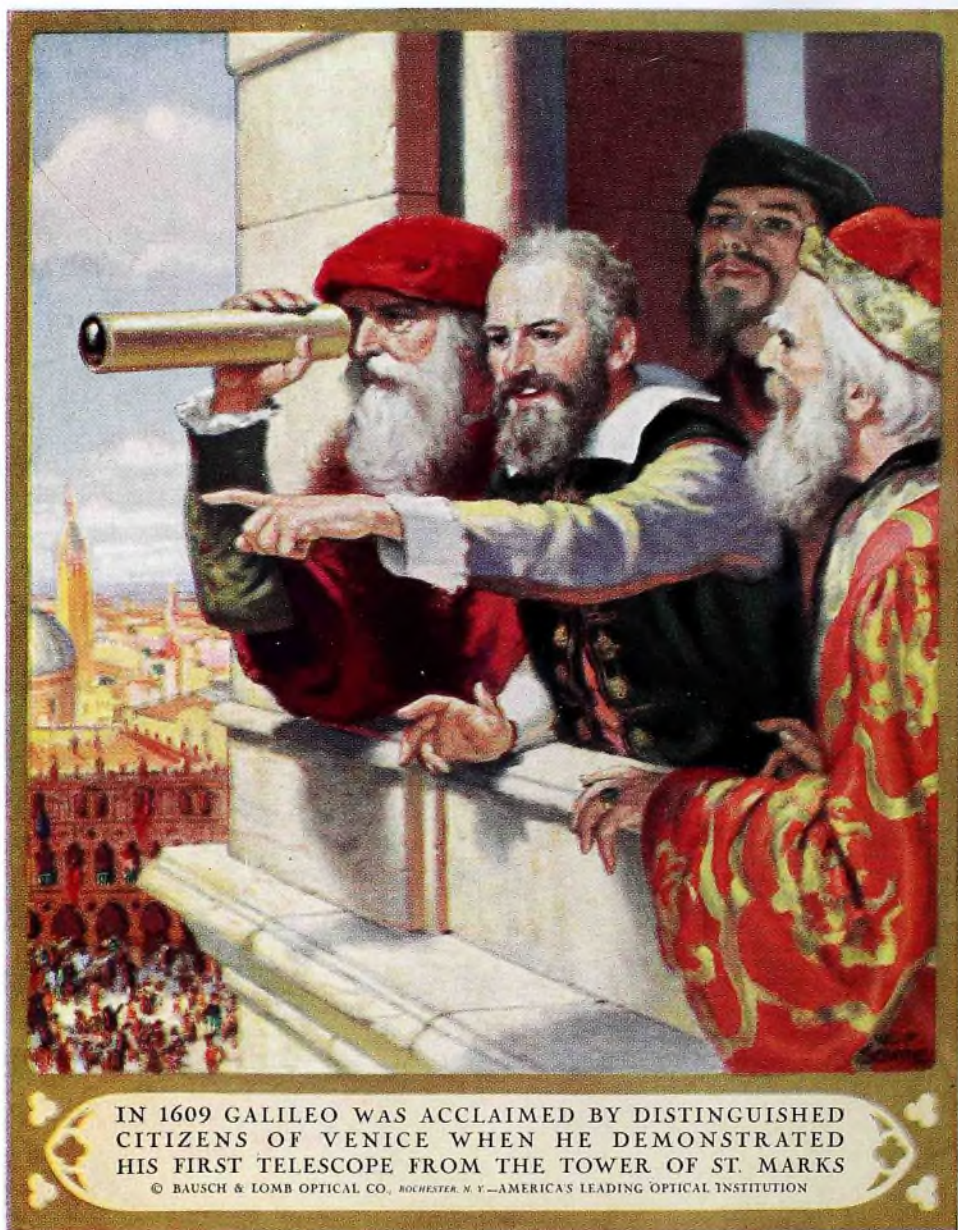
WILLIAM V. EMONS
Vice-President



JOSEPH F. ANTANELIS
Secretary
Sergeant-at-Arms



MAURICE E. LAGUE
Treasurer



IN 1609 GALILEO WAS ACCLAIMED BY DISTINGUISHED
CITIZENS OF VENICE WHEN HE DEMONSTRATED
HIS FIRST TELESCOPE FROM THE TOWER OF ST. MARKS

© BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.—AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six



SAMUEL E. ALPEREN

83 Highland Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Guardian of the Exchequer

Editor of "The Scope", II, III.

President of Class, III.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.

LOUIS ANAPOLLE

732 Morton Street, Mattapan, Mass.

Vice-President of Class, II.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.



JOSEPH F. ANTANELIS

28a Story Street, South Boston, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Sergeant-at-Arms

Secretary of Class, II.

Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms, III.





IN 1609 GALILEO WAS ACCLAIMED BY DISTINGUISHED
CITIZENS OF VENICE WHEN HE DEMONSTRATED
HIS FIRST TELESCOPE FROM THE TOWER OF ST. MARKS

© 2000 BY THE OPTICAL CO. OF AMERICA, A LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six



SAMUEL E. ALPEREN

83 Highland Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Guardian of the Exchequer

Editor of "The Scope", II, III.

President of Class, III.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.

LOUIS ANAPOLLE

732 Morton Street, Mattapan, Mass.

Vice-President of Class, II.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.



JOSEPH F. ANTANELIS

28a Story Street, South Boston, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Sergeant-at-Arms

Secretary of Class, II.

Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms, III.



The Scope



HYMAN MYRON BAKER

30 Thornton Street, Revere, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Vice-Chancellor

President of Optometry Club, II.

Associate Editor of "The Scope", III.

DAVID BERLOWITZ

1267 Webster Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.

Shop Assistant, I, II, III.

"The Scope" Staff, III.



DAVID ELMER COHEN

6 Veazie Street, Providence , R. I.

for the class of nineteen thirty-six



ALVIN J. COLLIER

130 Campbell Avenue, Revere, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Basketball, I.

"The Scope" Staff, II, III.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.

Senior Dance Committee.



EDWARD J. CURRAN

99 Mantborne Road, West Roxbury, Mass.



WILLIAM V. EMMONS

27 Park Drive, Boston, Mass.

Vice-President of Class, III.

President of Optometry Club, III.

Associate Editor of "The Scope", II, III.

The Scope



DONALD C. EXFORD

32 Hampshire Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

MAX ELIHU FISHELSON

22 Clark Street, Malden, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Manager of Basketball, I, II.
Class Dance Committee, III.
Arrangement Committee.



WILLIAM H. FOX

9 Sherman Street, Portland, Maine

Π Ο Σ

Captain of Basketball, II.
Sports Editor of "The Scope", II, III.



for the class of nineteen thirty-six



MORRIS GLIXMAN

9 Underwood Street, Worcester, Mass.

STEPHEN S. KARVELAS

31 Summer Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Senior Dance Committee.



DAVID KERN

135 Yeoman's Avenue, Medford, Mass.

Π Ο Σ



The Scope



MAURICE E. LAGUE

53 Weaver Street, West Warwick, R. I.

Treasurer of Optometry Club, II, III.

Treasurer of Class, III.

Basketball, I, II.

JOHN R. LANE

16 King Street, Peabody, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

"The Scope" Staff, II, III.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.



GERARD L. LEMAY.

683 Mammoth Road, Manchester, N. H.

Π Ο Σ

Executive Committee

Optometry Club, I, II, III.

Assistant Editor of "The Scope", II, III.



for the class of nineteen thirty-six



NORMAN G. MAHEU
45 Branscomb Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

EDWARD F. MORALLY
113 Alabama Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Π Ο Σ

Treasurer of Class, II.
Vice-President of Class, III.
Secretary of Optometry Club, II, III.



BARNEY MOSS
26 Taylor Street, Providence, R. I.

The Scope



RICHARD W. PACKARD
2 Washington Place, Medford, Mass.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.

COLEMAN P. PIKE
Brookline, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Optometry Club, I, II, III.



FRANK A. PITOCHELLI
516 Prospect Street, Methuen, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Chancellor

Business Mgr. of "The Scope", II, III.
Chairman of Student Council, III.



for the class of nineteen thirty-six



NORMAN E. ROBINSON
366 Grove Street, Melrose, Mass.
Optometry Club, III.

RALPH ARTHUR SENNOTT
384 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Basketball, I.
Senior Dance Committee.



J. GEORGE WEINBERG
12 John Street, Chelsea, Mass.

The Scope



DONALD H. WELTON

328 South Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Π Ο Σ

Optometry Club, I, II, III.

ABRAHAM SINGER

12 Massapoag Street, Sharon, Mass.

Optometry Club, I, II, III.

FRANK LESLIE COMSTOCK

Berwick, Kings County, Nova Scotia

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class History

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

ALVIN J. COLLIER

ACT I.

THE setting is always an important feature in the success of a play. We open with a literal setting. Forty assorted faces, in that half-recumbent position, consciously "at attention" as they garner and absorb every word uttered by the austere gentleman at their head. We have no inkling and probably never will have, of the first impressions suggested to this man, but time has long since obliterated first impressions and revealed each in the startling nakedness of its true self. Follow the shifting scenes with me as history evolves itself, with each new event a repetition of what has gone on before, and which will go on as long as men congregate. The primary instinct in a united group is to select a leader. This was accomplished with a minimum of endeavor as we possessed a natural leader in our midst. Genial Teddy Burke assumed the post armed with the sagacity and insight which only comes as an endowment of experience. Needless to recount his happy wit and timely intercessions in our behalf, as a mediator he was unsurpassed, as a companion, incomparable. The trio of officials who are indispensable in an executive group, namely, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary were aptly selected. Samuel Alperen, politician at heart, optometrist by choice; Hyman Baker, comedian ex-officio, and maestro Joseph Antonellis presented a formidable array for our protection and advancement.

Smokers, banquets, initiations, lectures hurtled by us at a breathless pace. Being a mediocre chronicler at best, memories of those occasions elude me with the exception of one pleasant evening. That night we enjoyed a round-the-world cruise, with Dr. Klein at the helm. With subtle humor unexcelled, and adventures expertly narrated, he made the event a lasting impression.

With the advent of spring, we made the annual trip to the American Optical plant in Southbridge. Through the graciousness of that concern, the intricacies of optics were revealed to those fortunate enough to reach the factories. Some of the lads were sunstruck en-route and suffered through the day at a convenient relief station. The athletes disported in the scenic playground, with Baker establishing himself as home-run king, belting Collier's monocular offerings far and wide. Riding home with "Abe" Singer, near catastrophe was encountered when the famed myope's glasses were jarred from his face. With his far point of $9\frac{1}{2}$ cms, he couldn't even see Lady Godiva on the radiator cap.

And so with visions of toric curves, and rosy fundi, we pedantic freshmen

The Scope

accepted our Summer respite as an opportunity to inform the world at large that headaches would soon be rarities and overcorrected myopes extinct.

ACT II.

Eager and enthusiastic we resumed the pursuance of our studies, thirsting for knowledge. Curiously we acquired the title of both Junior and Senior, since we were the initiators of the three year plan. In Russia they term it the five year plan, but they don't get diplomas.

The retention of the same class officers for a second year is obvious acknowledgement of their splendid showing in their official capacities. This is accounted for readily by the fact that if nothing is done, it is difficult to do it wrong. Outstanding in the year's calendar was the gala affair at the Mayfair (this is not advertising). The affair was a confirmed success as far as the six people who went were concerned. The normal quota of functions were curtailed because of the fact that there was no graduating class that year. Lest you think the year was wasted let me recall to mind the accomplishments of several of our proficient classmates.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Morally made a graph of hyperopia, that looked like the Encyclopedia Britannica on one page, and he also copped the prize on "Degenerative Changes in Myopia".

Berlowitz, slowed down to a whisper, started the "Always Kiddin'" era.

Kent and then Robinson, left school to get their children's diseases over with. Scarlet fever, as I recall.

Marty Sperber, always the showman, walked into a smoker and howled the boys with his antics. He claimed he never had a more interesting hobby than optometry.

Joe Antonellis and his "Savage Serenaders" made a success out of Dr. Svendsen's Newboys Benefit.

One thing I don't remember is when they called Lague by his right name.

ACT III.

On our return for the final year of our course, changes of startling magnitude in our surroundings, greeted us. The enlarged quarters featured a clinic unparalleled in the history of the school. In keeping with our elaborate surroundings we were duly arrayed in clinical white, to the gratification of all concerned. This brings to mind an incident relative to our clinical garb which is too full of the irony of life to omit. Karvelas, formerly employed in a chain grocery store, was standing on the sidewalk, in a typical Grecian pose, resplendent in his white uniform when he was accosted by a former acquaintance. "Hello, Steve," was the greeting, "So you are still working in the A & P, eh!" Even the chain stores give us competition.

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

A new retinue of executives were duly elected for the current year. Prolific Samuel Alperen assumed the presidential chair, with sober, ex-bachelor William Emmons as the next in line. Maurice Lague, as treasurer and Edward Morally, as secretary, completed the executive circle. "Eyelights" of the year were the Senior Dance at the Casino, Dr. Svendsen's Bridge and Dance at the Burroughs Foundation for Newsboys, Dr. Namias' siege of typhoid and Dr. Cline's appendectomy.

In these few paragraphs no attempt has been made to attain literary achievement nor to enumerate with historical precision the various occurrences and the usual ceremonies which are invariably associated with a college career. Rather has it been our aim to weave a pattern embracing those happenings which in the future years will awake in your mind those dormant remembrances of days which always are the fruit of life.



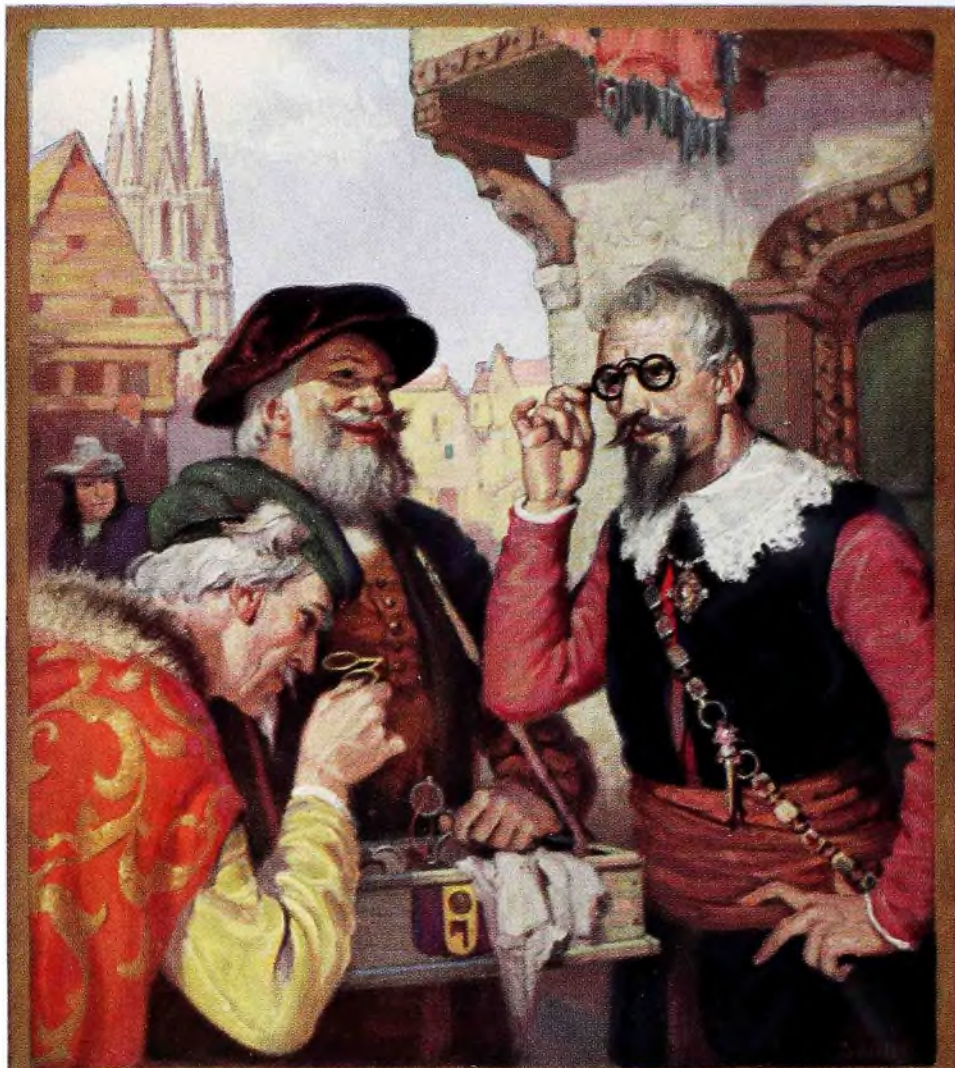
The Scope

Who's Who in the Senior Class

Best All Around	Samuel Alperen
Most Talented	Alvin Collier
Most Intellectual	John Lane
Most Athletic	Maurice Lague
Most Humorous	Barney Moss
Best Disposition	Max Fishelson
Latest to Class	Abraham Singer
Best Dresser	Stephen Karvelas
Class Grind	Edward Morally
Most Forward	David Berlowitz
Best Excuse Giver	Abraham Singer
Quietest	Edward Curran
Most Professional	Hyman Baker
Class Beau Brummel	Stephen Karvelas
Class Baby	Norman Robinson
Most Particular	Frank Pitocchelli
Most Sensitive	Louis Anapolle
Best Theorist	Morris Glixman
Class Artist	Maurice Lague
Most Bashful	Richard Packard
Most Helpful	William Emmons
Best All Around Sport	Ralph Sennott
Most Musical	Joseph Antanellis
Most Courteous	Frank Pitocchelli

A profound thinker always suspects he is superficial.
— CONTARINI FLEMING.

Junior Class



IN EUROPE, FROM THE 14TH TO 17TH CENTURIES, STREET
VENDORS SOLD CRUDE SPECTACLES, BOTH FOR
ADORNMENT AND AS AN AID TO VISION

© BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO., RICHMOND, N. Y.—AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class Officers
1937



PEARL AMICI
Secretary



ALFRED J. ROY
Vice-President



JOHN C. RUSSEL
President



R. KENDALL GREENE
Treasurer



JOHN A. DONAFELLI
Sergeant-at-Arms



IN EUROPE, FROM THE 14TH TO 17TH CENTURIES, STREET
VENDORS SOLD CRUDE SPECTACLES, BOTH FOR
ADORNMENT AND AS AN AID TO VISION
© BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.—AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class Officers
1937



PEARL AMICI
Secretary



ALFRED J. ROY
Vice-President



JOHN C. RUSSEL
President



R. KENDALL GREENE
Treasurer



JOHN A. DINAPOLI
Sergeant-at-Arms

The Scope



CLASS OF 1937

Front Row: P. Burns, S. Fineberg, A. Tuells, L. Taillon, R. Strout
Second Row: P. Malamut, H. Shepard, H. Greene, A. Roy, J. Russel, P. Amici, J. Di Napoli,
 R. Ryder, N. Hughes
Third Row: F. Pierce, M. Perlow, R. Preston, T. Bermingham, J. Pickering, J. Berger, J. Gaidis,
 S. Lokitz, M. Casson, M. Swartz, R. Ferris
Fourth Row: P. Smith, L. Plekavich, B. Levin, F. Pinkert, M. Halpren, A. Cohen, H. Shuman,
 G. Leavitt, F. Comstock
Back Row: J. Shack, H. Adelson, F. Huddy, H. Volkel, F. Rakusin, E. Berman, S. Sheinman,
 G. Carvin, F. Obenauer

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class of 1937

by JOHN C. RUSSEL

WHEN the assignment to write the class history came, thoughts for some tangible bulk, some sterile hen to be deposited neatly trussed into the lap of the editor, surged through my consciousness. It must necessarily reek with the stench of warm heartedness, nobility of purpose and generosity of the mass as well as of the individual, a generousness which never has, and perhaps never will exist. But that is beside the point. That this was the accepted frame-work upon which histories of all sorts were written went without saying. Whether or not it has always been, and now is sheer balderdash and podsnappery is mere flirting with irrelevancy. Besides, one must maintain one's good breeding and refrain from questioning precedents.

If one were to say that the class of 1937 was, without question or doubt, the finest ever to enter the institution, one would have no need for concern regarding the security of his appendages, or his pate even. To be sure, one might hear a hushed whisper and suppressed giggle here and there among his own classmates. But what of it? To be a good liar is the prerogative of every historian. That old Rabelais would hold his great belly and utter lusty guffaws is of small consequence, too. One could live that down in time. "History"! commands the editor, with a sadistic gleam in his eye, "History, my boy, and be quick about it."

Well then,—it is conceivable that history can be fashioned from such stuff as conflict. An inherently honest chap, sane to all intent and purposes, (therein lies the rub) gets himself up in a tin hat and after being propagandized into a lather, goes about shooting at strange people. Now as if that in itself isn't a fine state of affairs, when our Euzzabuglio returns, if indeed he ever does, he is contacted by a jackal who supplies a lurid background for our heroes' hallucinations. This drivel, termed history, is left for posterity to gloat over. But we haven't such sanctified mud from which to mould ourselves a monument.

"Oh, but," says our editor, "you are digressing from the point, my boy. What we want is the true state of affairs; something robust and exhilarating." "Now there is the proverbial Minister's son, who manages to find his way into every class. Take, for instance, the bespectacled porpoise-like corpulence from whom quips and cranks emanate with greater rapidity than do quills from a bellicose porcupine. Then there is that little irate Frenchman, prince of good fellows, 'Vive la France,' he is always muttering—surely a fusion of extrovertism, exophthalmus, a hank of a horse's tail and the square of a circle. Who shall ever forget the pipe of a hysterical, phlegm-choked voice? A new Moses, entreating the Ten Commandments. Cross sections of the hegira of Mahomet; Perlow, Ferris and Strout. What of that handsome, sartorially correct backwoodsman, who is addicted to green ink, and whose

The Scope

vague philosophies are encircled by a gold band which adorns his left hand?. The thick and thin of it, living together not unlike a pair of superannuated nuns, scribbling lecture notes on diminutive white pads. Something too, can be said, of that neatly-hoed back row, which nods one way, then the other, and finally lapses into a sound—"but, you get the idea, don't you?" Put some zip into it, something concrete for the little Juniors of the future, to cherish as chronicles of the escapades of the doting pappas."

"But," I say, "one oughtn't" one hastens to explain, "one just couldn't ."

"Oh, to be sure," interrupts the editor, "yes indeed."

And so, it was quite by accident that I found myself all alone, in the still of the lecture room one late afternoon. Some fifty chairs were at attention before the formidable blackboard They were gone then, these atoms pregnant with destiny who were gathered and dispelled by the tinkle of a bell. They were slithering about on their precarious little omnibusses in their own little limboes. Of course, as individuals, but what of the class? Where was it?

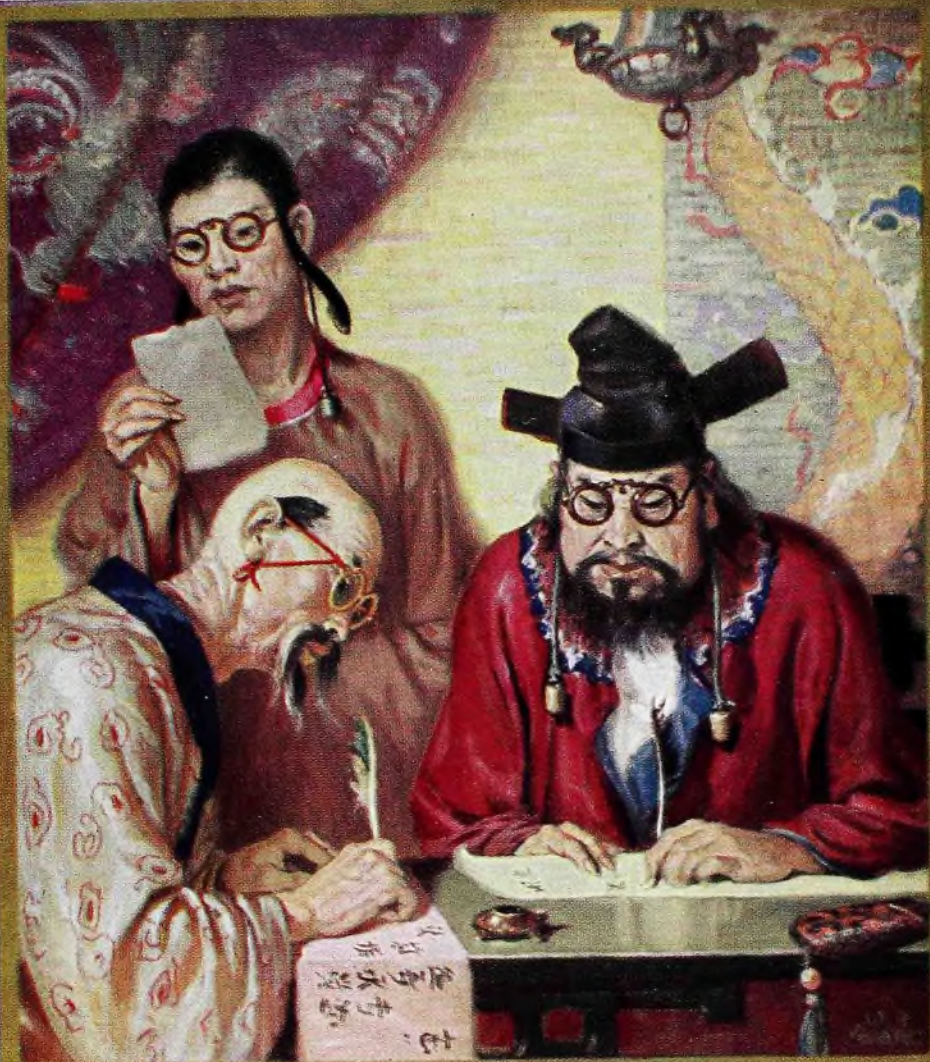
One is easily given to apparitions at dusk, and it was dusk, when from the subconsciousness, truth clothed as ever, in vaguery oozed into the wells of thought. How childishly simple! Of course that was the Levin's chair. How else could he get his enormous white stockinged feet up on the Prof's table between lectures? Harry sat there, Fred and Smitty, there. George Leavitt? Why, next to that window on the right, where all the optometer experiments were being continually performed.

Then this kind of harmony in non-interference where each individual lives his own life, yet in things external, all pull together for the benefit of the whole—this intangible abstraction was not to perish after all. At least not while one member of the class of 1937 remained on this spinning hunk of mud. Curious. "Energy can neither be created nor destroyed." How solemn Dr. Fuzzyworth used to look as he repeated this physiological axiom. Good old Fuzzy. Softly I tip-toed from the room.

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Who's Who in the Junior Class

Best All Around	Alfred Roy
Most Popular	John Di Napoli
Most Talented	John Russel
Most Intellectual	John Russel
Most Athletic	Preston Smith
Most Humorous	Freeman Rakusin
Best Disposition	Jacob Shack
Latest to Class	Thomas Birmingham
Best Dresser	Paul Malamut
Class Grind	George Carven
Most Forward	Freeman Rakusin
Best Excuse Giver	Maxwell Casson
Quietest	Louis Plekavich
Most Professional	John Russel
Class Beau Brummel	Frank Pierce
Class Baby	Maxwell Casson
Most Particular	Edward Berman
Most Sensitive	Fred Obenauer
Most Ambitious	Alfred J. Roy
Class Sheik	Harold Shepard
Best Theorist	Richard Ferris
Class Artist	Frank Comstock
Most Bashful	Myer Halpren
Most Helpful	Barney Levin
Best All Around Sport	Alfred Roy
Most Musical	Howard Shuman
Most Reliable	John Di Napoli
Most Courteous	John Russel



ACCORDING TO LEGEND, SPECTACLES WERE WORN IN THE
TIME OF CONFUCIOUS—500 B. C. MARCO POLO REPORTED
THEM IN GENERAL USE IN CHINA ABOUT 1275 A. D.

© BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.—AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class Officers
1938



VERONICA MEAGHER
Secretary



MALCOLM HARRIS
Vice-President



C. HENRY CHEVALIER
President



ALBERT P. WENTZELL
Sergeant-at-Arms



ALEX FRIEDMAN
Treasurer



ACCORDING TO LEGEND, SPECTACLES WERE WORN IN THE
TIME OF CONFUCIOUS—500 B. C. MARCO POLO REPORTED
THEM IN GENERAL USE IN CHINA ABOUT 1275 A. D.

© 1925 BY THE OPTICAL CO., INC. NEW YORK—AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class Officers
1938



VERONICA MEAGHER
Secretary



MALCOLM HARRIS
Vice-President



C. HENRY CHEVALIER
President



ALBERT P. WENTZELL
Sergeant-at-Arms



ALEX FRIEDMAN
Treasurer

The Scope



CLASS OF 1938

Seated: E. Massco, D. Bernstein, L. Gibbons, A. Hanson, L. Pacheco, B. Bregman, T. Levandowski
Second Row: T. Guarino, M. Dyer, E. Lynch, V. Meagher, H. Chevalier, M. Harris, A. Friedman,
M. Donovan, A. Wentzell
Third Row: S. Swartz, D. Dexter, L. Mega, M. Ossen, R. Roffman, M. Wise, R. Shannon, K. Holt,
T. Tiihonen, P. Bouvier
Fourth Row: V. Phelan, L. Rabinovitz, B. Askowith, R. Alie, M. Budilov, M. Rosen, A. Yurelonis,
B. Grossman, D. Horley, R. Parmett, D. Alpert, E. Cerutti
Back Row: C. Donohue, H. Pyne, H. Kingsley, C. Labdon, V. Fortin, L. Stuart, A. Wiskolis,
G. Rand, C. Weathers, D. Perry, H. Czelusniak

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Class of 1938

LONG ago Marcus Aurelius wrote of Antoninus Pius that his reign was one of those happy periods that have no history. That is the conclusion I came to with regard to the Freshman Class during the past school year, after an almost fruitless research for facts and events important enough to record. We certainly have had (a) happy daze!

It is often said of a man that has led a full, rich, eventful life, that he has had a "history". In that sense of the word, history, we Freshmen have none, perhaps simply because our past has been too short here in Massachusetts School of Optometry.

In the case of a woman that has had a little more than her share of life and liberty, we say of her that she has a "past", which might be defined as a variety of history characterized by precarious and penumbrous events and experiences. That is probably what Goethe had in mind when he said, "Sin writes history; Goodness is silent". Well, we Freshmen have not, perhaps, made much history, but we have been good!

What is there to say, then? A few things have taken place, of course, but strictly speaking they should be listed under the heading of "Chronicles" or "Annals", rather than "History". They are simply isolated events and present no causal inter-relationship. If you should glance through any Year Book of previous years you would find the same old story told in the same well-worn words.

The Freshman Class, a "goodly group" of about forty-seven men and five women, entered the "stately portals" of Massachusetts School of Optometry and forthwith a strong fog lens was administered us which has not been completely cut down yet. We were tendered a "royal reception" at the hands of the upper-classmen and faculty, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves at the Junior Smoker and Dr. Svendsen's Bridge and Whist. On October 30, 1935, the following class officers were elected:

President—C. HENRY CHEVALIER

Vice-President—MALCOLM HARRIS

Secretary—VERONICA MEAGHER

Treasurer—ALEX FRIEDMAN

Sergeant-at-Arms—ALBERT P. WENTZELL

Academically, we are bearing up fairly well under the attack. To Drs. McCabe and Graham we are indebted for their invaluable discourses on Practical Optometry and Optics, delivered with such philological finesse and syntactic style. Dr. Klein has told us in his whispering baritone voice that in a "vast majority of cases" MINUS LENSES ARE POISON, and that you cannot refract a glass eye in "any way, shape, or manner"! Dr. Bencker and his Physiology course have baffled us completely. Half

The Scope

of us do not even know how many legs a centipede must break before it will limp. A consensus of opinion of the faculty seems to indicate that Section A. of our class has a higher scholastic rating than Section B.—despite a heavy handicap; a daily morning panorama of unobstructed apartment windows directly across the street.

A favorite pastime for several of us Freshmen has been bowling. This extra-curricular activity, however, has been suspended for two or three weeks so that we can pay our semester's tuition with the money we usually pay to knock down a mere one hundred little pins with thirty big balls. An amusing little incident occurred recently in which one of these erstwhile candle-pin killers played the leading role. He is one of the eight per-cent of the class that were found to be definitely color-blind in a class-room test. Week-ends he works behind a drug-store lunch-counter. A short while ago a woman asked for tomato soup, and he served her a bowl of gravy,—and then wondered why she could not get up off her seat.

And so stands written the first chapter in the history of the Class of 1938, Massachusetts School of Optometry. Can we truly delve into the future by digging up the past? If so, things do not look particularly bright for us, judging from this rather gloomy picture your historian has presented. But let us remember that Truth is liable to be left-handed in history. We can hopefully echo Prospero's encouraging words:

“Their understanding
Begins to swell and the approaching tide
Will shortly fill the reasonable shore
That now lies foul and muddy.”

MARK H. BUDILOV.

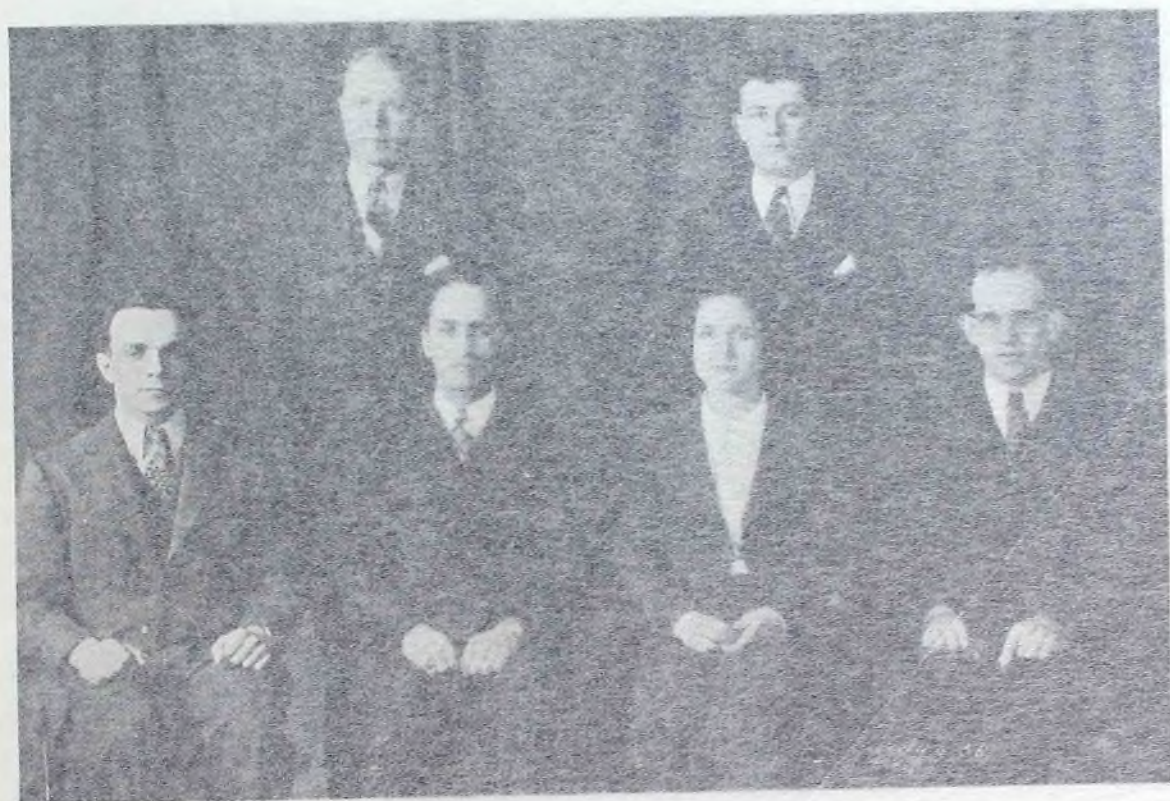
You do not know a man until you know the Utopia for which he still hopes to sail.

Activities



A MOST SIGNIFICANT EVENT WAS THE DISCOVERY OF BACTERIA
IN 1675 BY ANTONI VAN LEEUWENHOEK WHO USED A
PRIMITIVE MICROSCOPE OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE
© BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.—AMERICA'S LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six



Standing: John Rustal and H. Jacobson
Seated: Samuel Alperen, Frank A. Pitocchelli, Pearl Amigo, and William V. Emmerson

The Student Council

Advisor: DR. THEODORE F. KLEIN

Chairman: FRANK A. PITOCCHELLI

THE Student Council was organized in the Fall of 1935. It is primarily a body endowed with the power to govern student activities. With Dr. T. F. Klein as advisor, the Council has worked very harmoniously and efficiently this year.

One of the heaviest burdens which the Council will carry each year is the matter of Sophomore-Freshman relationships, and they have been handled this year by the Council in a very satisfactory manner.

In addition to the large amount of work entailed in inter-class relationship, the Council has considered many matters of policy and has made many important decisions. The Council has gradually increased its scope of activities and tends more and more to make itself felt as an aggressive and positive factor in student activities.



THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT WAS THE DISCOVERY OF BACTERIA
IN 1674 BY ANTONIE VAN LEEUWENHOEK WHO USED A
PRISMATIC MICROSCOPE OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE
J. BROWN & SONS, OPTICAL CO., AMSTERDAM - THE AMERICAN LEADING OPTICAL INSTITUTION

for the class of nineteen thirty-six



Standing: John Russel and H. Chevalier
Seated: Samuel Alperen, Frank A. Pitocchelli, Pearl Amici, and William V. Emmons

The Student Council

Advisor: DR. THEODORE F. KLEIN

Chairman: FRANK A. PITOCCHELLI

THE Student Council was organized in the Fall of 1935. It is primarily a body endowed with the power to govern student activities. With Dr. T. F. Klein as advisor, the Council has worked very harmoniously and efficiently this year.

One of the heaviest burdens which the Council will carry each year is the matter of Sophomore-Freshman relationships, and they have been handled this year by the Council in a very satisfactory manner.

In addition to the large amount of work entailed in inter-class relationship, the Council has considered many matters of policy and has made many important decisions. The Council has gradually increased its scope of activities and tends more and more to make itself felt as an aggressive and positive factor in student activities.

The Scope



PI OMICRON SIGMA FRATERNITY

Seated: T. Levandowski, E. Cerutti, D. Exford, D. Welton, H. Shepard, M. Swartz, A. Wiskalis, R. Shannon
Second Row: S. Karvelas, C. Pike, N. Maheu, H. Baker, F. Pitocchelli, S. Alperen, G. Lemay, J. Antonellis, M. Fishelson
Third Row: D. Kern, K. Holt, A. Collier, J. Di Napoli, P. Smith, A. Wentzell, S. Swartz, P. Bouvier, H. Chevalier, V. Phelan, N. Hughes
Fourth Row: D. Horley, M. Budilov, G. Leavitt, W. Fox, R. Sennot, M. Halpren, A. Cohen, A. Yurelonis, L. Rabinovitz, B. Levin, B. Bregman
Back Row: F. Pierce, J. Shack, A. Roy, E. Berman, P. Malamut, F. Rakusin, G. Carvin, J. Gaidis, A. Tuells, S. Lokitz, K. Green

FRANK A. PITOCHELLI
Chancellor

HYMAN M. BAKER
Vice-Chancellor



Π Ο Σ

NORMAN MAHEU
Scribe

SAMUEL ALPEREN
Guardian of the Exchequer

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

Pi Omicron Sigma

PI OMICRON SIGMA has the distinction of being the only social and professional fraternity at the school. Therefore it is through this medium that many of the student activities are carried on. It serves to bring the men together for meetings, lectures, talks, dinners, dances, etc. An elaborate educational program has presented many notables in the Optometric field. It is with pleasure that the students look forward to hearing one of these informal speakers. The organization has expended much effort to instill a true professional Optometric attitude among its members. This objective has been successfully reached and this alone, disregarding its other important activities, has more than justified its existence.

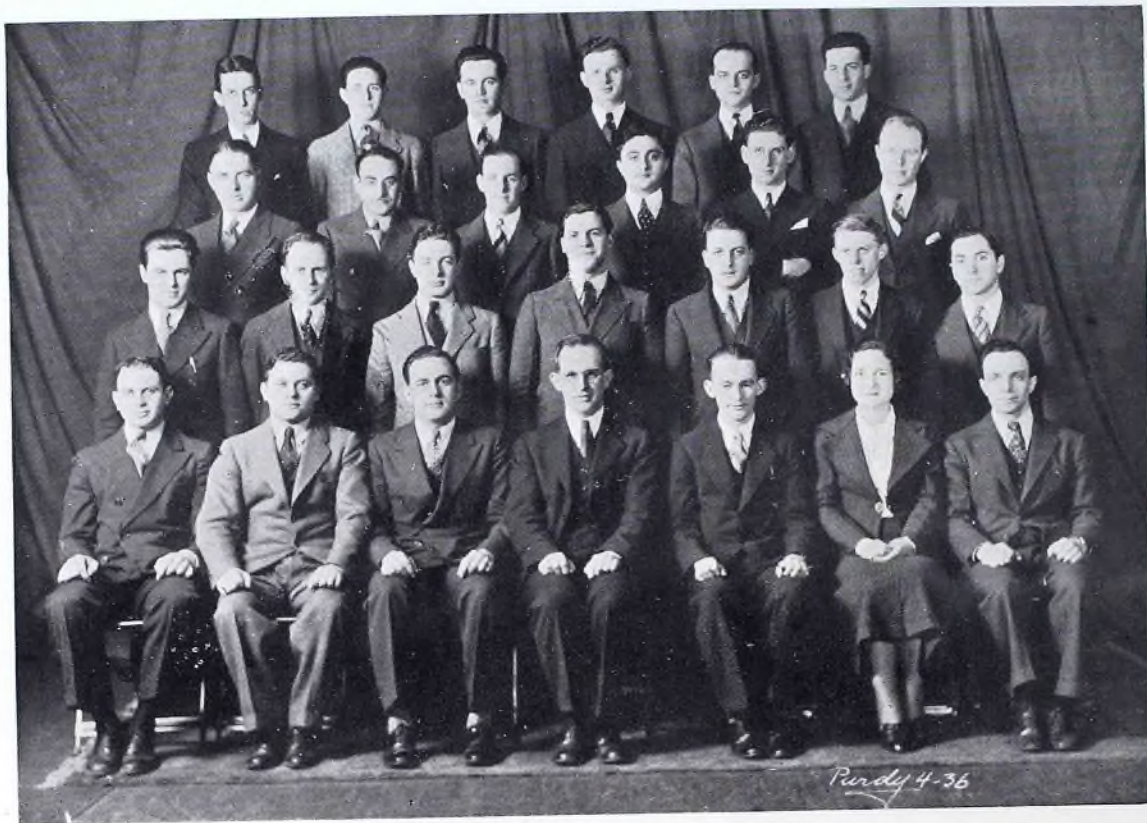
On the other hand, one must bear in mind that the human body is not a machine, and that the student must have his relaxation. In this respect the fraternity has again proven its value. Dances, both formal and informal, at local clubs and hotels have given the men opportunity to forget Optometry momentarily and to focus their attention upon the fairer sex. Stag dinners have furthered the feeling of good fellowship among the members. Then, of course, we must not forget the regular meetings, which are very temperamental, being ultra-serious on one occasion and then just a lot of fun and tomfoolery on another.

Every fraternal organization has some sort of initiation exercise embracing both the sublime and the ridiculous. It might not be amiss to include here the experience of the Class of '36, when we were lowly Freshmen:

Most of us knew of the fraternity so that it was with expectation that we received the information that Pi Omicron Sigma rushing season was about to start and that the "chosen few" were to be admitted. This ushered in several days of scrutinizing and "once overs" by the upper classmen. At last, those to be admitted received the conventional bid. Little did they know that their troubles were just about to begin. Hell week—and it was just that—followed. To top it all off these very hospitable Seniors staged a little *party* for us, somewhere in the wilds of Arlington. From all reports there was no tea served. It seems that the paddles were quite hard, and an artistic coat of paint administered to all, by our benevolent hosts. It was an ordeal long to be remembered, yet it was all good, clean, wholesome fun with harm to none. A few weeks later we received the final ritual degrees, after which we became brothers in the fraternity. Since then we have watched two other groups go through the mill. All agree that it is much more pleasant to be on the giving end and watch someone else "take it".

T. J. Burke, (ex '36) most ably led us as Chancellor during the year 1934-'35. Through his efforts much progress was made. The year 1935-'36 was piloted by Frank A. Pitocchelli, who has been very conscientious and efficient while in office.

The Scope



THE OPTOMETRY CLUB

Front Row: A. Collier, H. Baker, M. Lague, W. V. Emmons, E. F. Morally, P. Amici, S. Alperen
Second Row: J. Pickering, G. Leavitt, B. Levin, G. Carvin, M. Swartz, R. Packard, M. Halpren
Third Row: J. Lane, A. Singer, K. Welton, J. Di Napoli, D. Berlowitz, J. Russel
Back Row: G. Lemay, J. Shack, D. Greene, L. Anapolle, A. Roy, E. Berman

Optometry Club

AS in all colleges there is a group of students who through their efforts and natural ability have attained a standing higher than the average of their class. At Massachusetts School of Optometry this group is known as the OPTOMETRY CLUB and is under the direction of Dr. Paul S. Cline, a member of the faculty.

Under this title the club existed for three years but the origin of this honor section goes much further back in the history of the school when it was known as the Research Club.

As stated in the constitution of this organization its purpose is:

- (1) To form an honorary society in the Massachusetts School of Optometry.
- (2) To widen our scope of optometric knowledge by advanced discussions and lectures.

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

In keeping with the first purpose the following members of the Class of 1936 were admitted at the end of the third quarter of their Freshman year:

Alperen	Collier	Lane	Singer
Anapolle	Emmons	Lemay	Welton
Baker	Johnson	Morally	
Berlowitz	Lague	Packard	

At end of the Senior year Glixman and Robinson were admitted.

To carry out the second part of the society's purpose the following topics have been presented during the past two years.

"History of Medicine" by DR. BENCKER.

"The Optometrist in School Survey Work" by DR. ERNEST ROBERTS.

"Illumination" by DR. FREDERICK HAMILTON.

Motion pictures of —

(1) "Cataract Operations".

(2) "Gold Ball Implantations".

(3) "The Making of Optical Glass".

presented by DR. JAMES COLLINS.

"The Theory and Technique of Cross-Cylinders" by DR. PHILIP QUINN.

"Rhythm Reading" by MR. J. Y. TAYLOR.

In 1935 the following Juniors, having shown that their work in school was of the highest, were admitted into the organization:

Amici	Di Napoli	Leavitt	Roy
Berman	Greene	Levin	Russel
Carvin	Halpren	Pickering	Schwartz

Shack

In 1936 five more members of Junior Class were asked into the club: Gaides, Perlow, Lokitz, Plekavich and Shuman.

As Juniors the following officers from the Class of 1936 were elected to guide the destinies of the honor group:

President—BAKER

Secretary—MORALLY

Vice-President—ANAPOLLE

Treasurer—LAGUE

At the next annual election held in the Fall of 1935 those elected were:

President—EMMONS

Vice-President and Secretary—MORALLY

Treasurer—LAGUE

In addition, several members served on committees which faithfully carried out their assigned duties.

As we of the present Senior Class press on to carry out all of the excellent training given to us during our three years at Massachusetts School of Optometry we feel that the Class of 1937 will go to greater heights in upholding the standards of Optometry.

The Scope



Standing: Marion Donovan, E. Lynch
Seated: A. Meagher, P. Amici, M. Dyer, and T. Guarino

Epsilon Omicron Sigma

THE inevitable advent of Fall of 1935 once more recalled the recrementitious virile student body of Massachusetts School of Optometry from its capricious estival modes to those of more ambitious and productive ultimates. Little were they suspecting the divers renovations which were to have taken place, reparations which, upon perception, gave rise to their unprocrastinated expressions of pleasure or disapproval. But there was one change less facilely criticized ... girls! Feminine novices, now six strong! Perhaps the most revolutionary diversion in the social history of the school. Recovering their equilibrium, the first reaction was a more or less precarious prognosis of the future gender of their chosen profession on the part of more skeptical males.

However, congruent with feminine intuition to organize at the least provocation, a sorority was to be the consequent result. Thus the conception of Epsilon Omicron Sigma. Officers for the ensuing year were: Pearl Amici, the veteran co-ed,

for the class of nineteen thirty-six

as President; Madlyn Dyer, Vice-President; Theresa Guarino, Secretary; Eleanor Lynch, Treasurer; Marion Donovan, Entertainment Committee; Veronica Meagher, Publicity Agent. The greater portion of the insufficient allotted time was utilized for purposes of organization, as emphatically it is not our intent that this recrudescence of intrepid young women be forgotten after three short years of activity.

The infatidic procedures of fate resulted that the sponsoring of lectures and socials be more or less adventitious. However, some theatrical engagements and fewer concerts slated for attendance were fulfilled. Private dinners were gratefully received from the hospitality of the president and the congeniality of the monitor, Dr. Svendsen, in any case never failing to provide unforeseen pleasures. An interesting and instructive evening was spent in lecture tendered by Dr. Anne Buonfiglio, an alumnae. More such reoccurrences are anticipated. The final gala event is to be a dinner-dance sponsored by the Sorority to immediate friends and especially dedicated to Dr. Svendsen. Thus the year's book of activities will close with reminiscents poignant with gratitude toward each and all who have in any way aided us to propagate our interests and with pleasant anticipations in the years to follow.

A. VERONICA MEAGHER.

The Scope



EDITORIAL STAFF OF "THE SCOPE"

Front Row: Maurice E. Lague, William Fox, Samuel Alperen, Hyman Baker, and Frank A. Pitocchelli
Middle Row: John Di Napoli, John A. Russel, John Lane, Alvin Collier, and William V. Emmons
Back Row: David Berlowitz, Alfred Roy, Freeman Rakusin, Joseph Gaidis, and Gerald Lemay

Editor-in-Chief

SAMUEL E. ALPEREN

Associated Editors

HYMAN M. BAKER

GERARD L. LEMAY

Assistant Editors

DAVID BERLOWITZ
 MAURICE E. LAGUE

JOHN C. RUSSEL
 NATHAN GOLDBERG

Senior News Editor

ALVIN J. COLLIER

Junior News Editor
 FREEMAN L. RAKUSIN

Circulation Managers

JOHN A. DI NAPOLI
 JOSEPH GAIDES

Faculty Advisor
 MISS ALYCE M. MCCABE

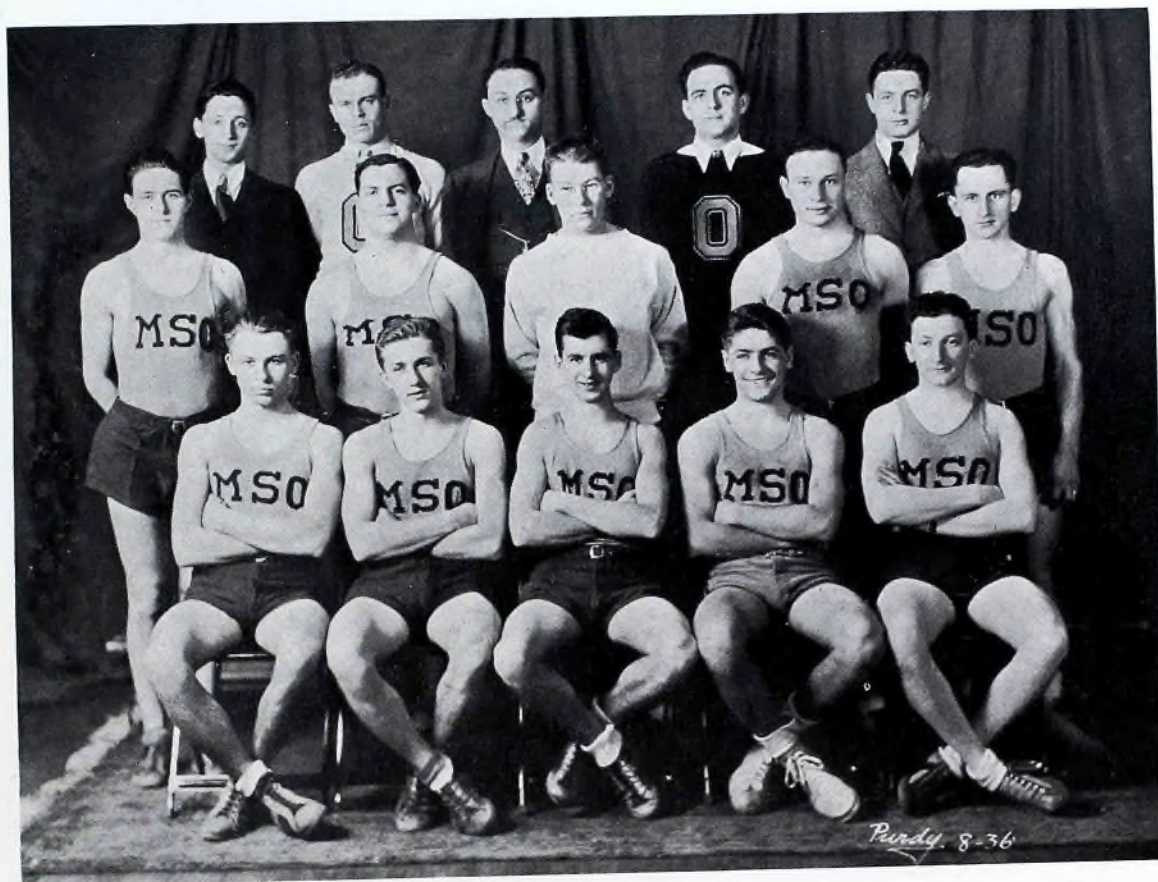
JOHN R. LANE

WILLIAM V. EMMONS
 ALFRED J. ROY

Business Manager
 FRANK A. PITOCHELLI

Sports Editor
 WILLIAM H. FOX

for the class of nineteen thirty-six



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: L. Rabinowitz, P. Taillon, Dr. Green, M. Lague, B. Levin

Middle Row: J. Shack, G. Carvin, M. Harris, M. Wise, E. Masucco

Seated: H. Czelusniak, T. Levandowski, P. Smith, A. Friedman, and E. Cerruti

Basketball Team

THE M. S. O. basketeers have just closed a very successful season under the able guidance of "Doc" Green, faculty advisor, and Coach Naglin of the Burrough's Newsboys Foundation. They carried off winning honors in four of the seven games played. The team was ably supported by veterans of last season as well as a very proficient group of recruits from the Freshman fold.

The teams played this season were better competition than in the past two years. Manager Levin '37, profited by the experience of the last year, scheduled such games as the Middlesex College of Medicine, Boston Trojans, Roxbury Boy's Club, Boston Globe Office Team, Collegiates, and Chelsea Toreadors.

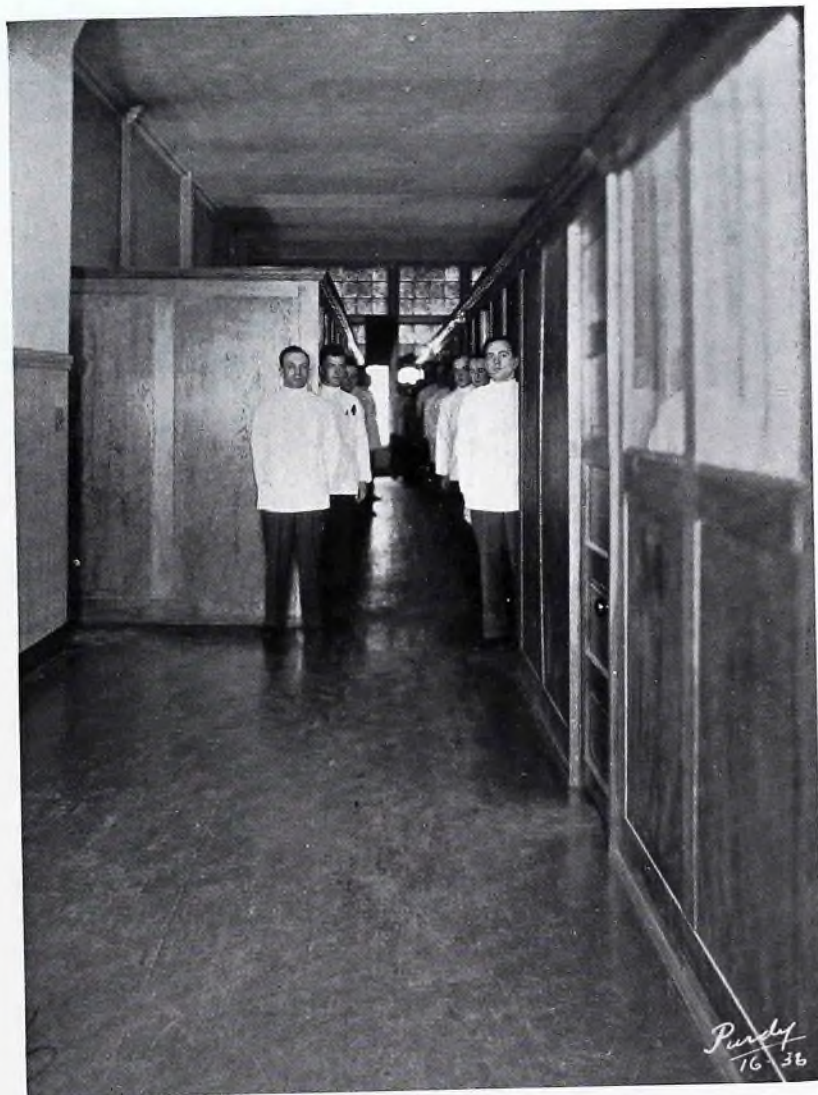
At the close of the season, the Freshmen who received letters were: E. Cerrutti, T. Levandoski, A. Freidman, H. Czelusniak, and M. Wise.

The Scope



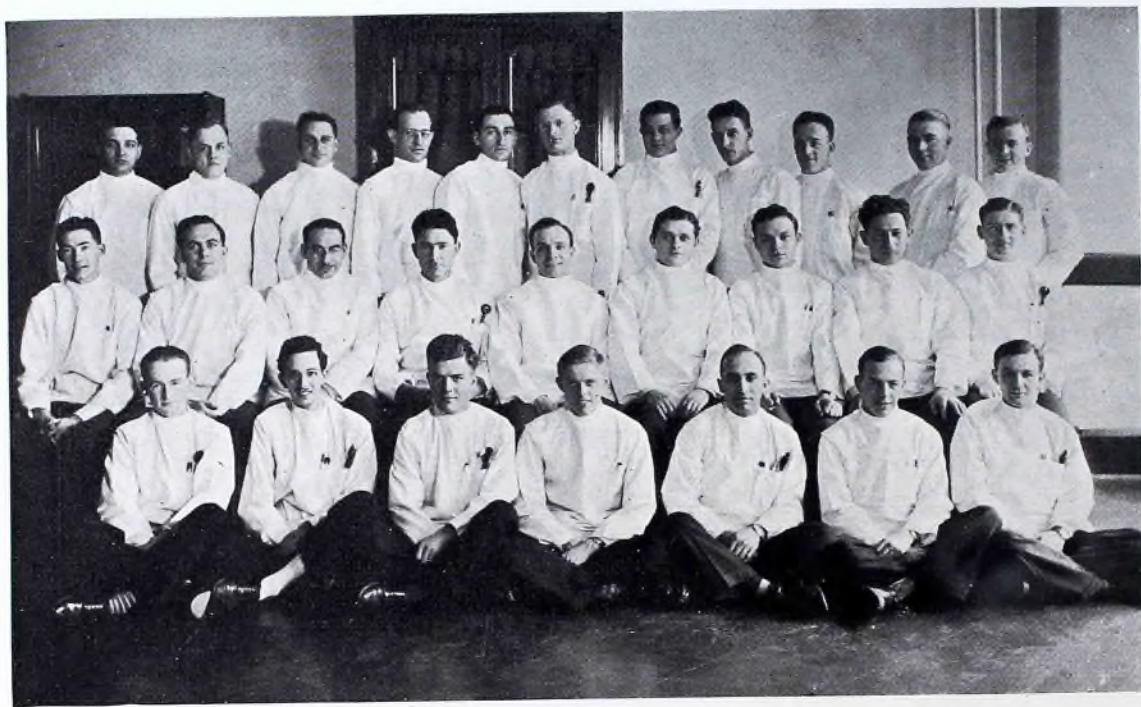
ENTRANCE TO ORTHOPTIC CLINIC AND
SPECIAL INVESTIGATION BOOTHS.

for the class of nineteen thirty-six



ENTRANCE TO REFRACTING AND VISUAL SURVEY BOOTHS.

The Scope



CLASS OF 1936 IN CLINIC ATTIRE

Front Row: Edw. F. Morally, George Weinberg, Norman Robinson, Richard Packard, Frank A. Pitocchelli, Donald Welton, and Norman Maheu
Middle Row: Edward J. Curran, Maurice E. Lague, Abraham Singer, Morris Glixman, Samuel Alperen, Hyman Baker, Barney Moss, Max Fishelson, and David Berlowitz
Back Row: Stephen Karvelas, Donald Exford, Alvin Collier, William V. Emmons, David Cohen, Louis Anapolle, Coleman P. Pike, Gerald Lemay, William Fox, John Lane, and Ralph Sennot

The School Clinic

THE Senior Class extend their thanks to Dr. Theodore Klein, for his untiring efforts in making the clinic one of the largest and best equipped of its kind in any Optometry institution in the country.

To Drs. Svendsen, McCabe and Emmons much credit is due. Without their timely assistance so great an amount of work would not have been accomplished.

At this opportunity we also wish to express our appreciation to members of the Junior and Freshman Class for their co-operation.

We have our State Boards to take and practical work to pass, but when the time is ripe for us to take our place among the men of our profession, we sincerely trust the knowledge gained at school, through close association with numerous patients, will be the foundation upon which our future practice shall stand. We are deeply grateful for the interest shown us throughout our course.

for the class of nineteen thirty-six



STUDENT RESEARCH AND REFERENCE LIBRARY

The Scope

ALWAYS has it been said, that, had man the intuitive sense of a woman, many of the obstacles which he handles after great effort and toil, would have been neatly sidestepped.

We who have known Miss McCabe have come to realize that the above statement is a tangible truth, not a philosophical axiom.

Often during our school years, incidents which loomed as insurmountable difficulties were easily smoothed out by a simple statement, a gesture, even a nod of the head, by Miss McCabe. Work involving our student activities was willingly accepted and quickly completed. It was to Miss McCabe that we turned, when the final "touches" were to be applied to dinners, dances, magazine issues, and finally to graduation inconveniences.

Undoubtedly however, we are indebted to and will best remember Alyce as the tactful young lady, who at a minutes notice and with a few deft words made unreasonable excuses sound logical before we entered the innermost Sanctum Sanctorum.

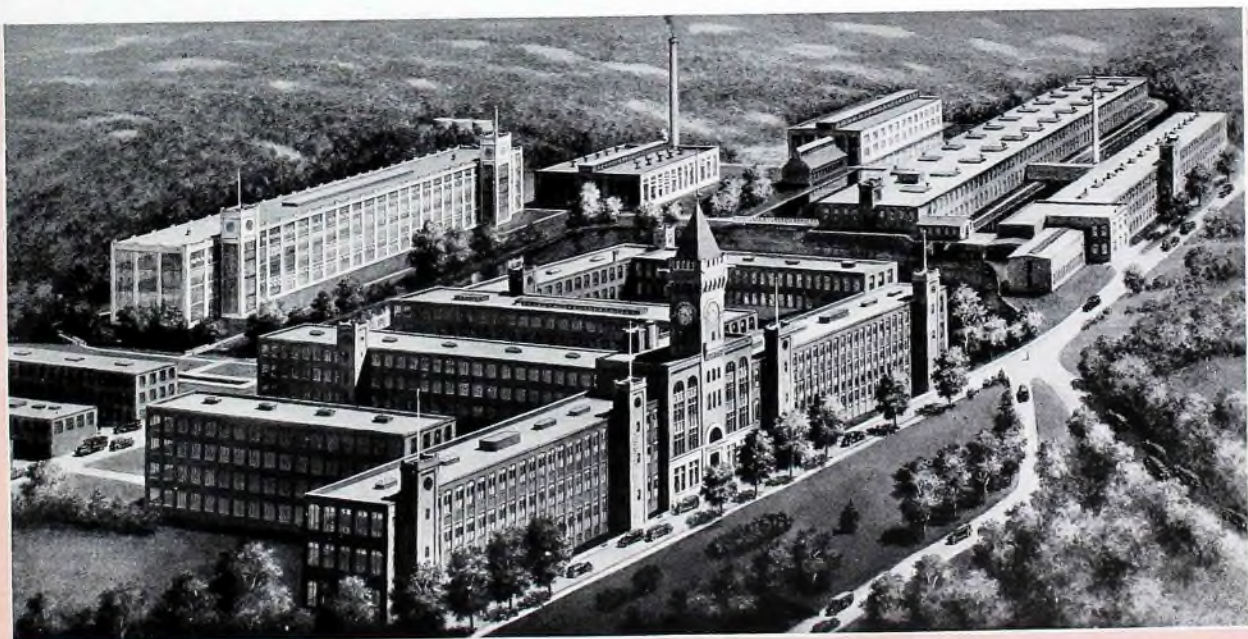
HIGHLIGHTS OF OPTICAL PROGRESS



and the part played by

American Optical Company

World's Largest Manufacturer
of Ophthalmic Products



The home of American Optical Company today—Its resources, facilities and accomplishments make it the greatest optical manufacturing organization in the world! Here are 18 acres of floor space devoted to optical manufacture! Over 3000 skilled craftsmen! And the number of American Optical Company owned patents alone testifies to American Optical world leadership in the development of new and better ophthalmic products of every kind.



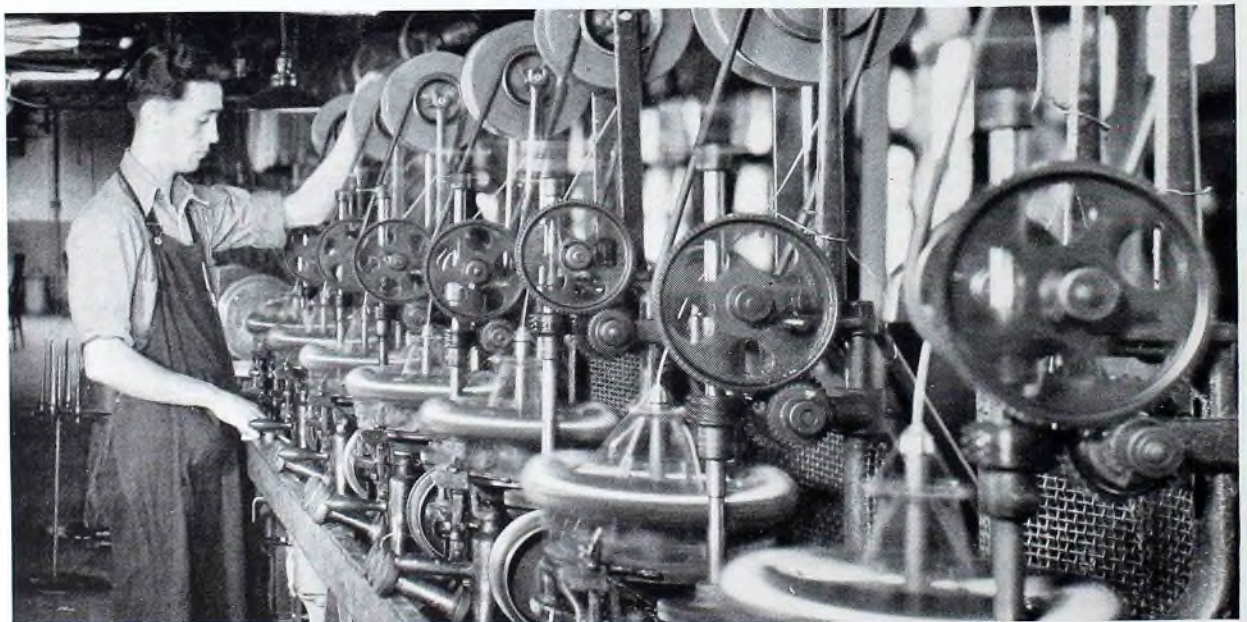
1833 In the back room of a Southbridge jewelry shop American Optical Company had its beginnings...the only optical industry that has operated continuously in this country for over 100 years.

1865 First machine for uniform cutting of lenses, designed by George W. Wells. Among his many inventions was the first machine for fitting in end-pieces.

1880 American Optical Company established standardized spectacle and eyeglass parts and sizes.

THE EVOLUTION OF A GREAT INDUSTRY

It was not until 1833 that a permanent business was established in America which resulted in furnishing American eyes with American glasses. To this pioneer industry in Southbridge came George W. Wells, in 1864. Under his guidance American Optical Company grew from a small shop to a position of world leadership.



Winding gold filled comfort cable—American Optical Company makes its own gold and gold-filled stock, and hence has absolute control of its quality. American Optical Company factories can perform every operation and make every part that is used in the finished product. In the entire optical industry only American Optical Company enjoys this self-sufficiency.



1891 Gold-filled spectacle manufacture started by American Optical Company.

1893 American Optical Company scientists adopted the "Dioptric System" for designating lenses.

1893 American Optical Company began the manufacture of cylinder and compound lenses and perfected new machines and procedure to speed up production, making corrective lenses for astigmatism available to all mankind.

FOSTERING UNIFORM STANDARDS

The period from 1880 to 1910 is signalized by the adoption, through American Optical Company leadership, of definite standards in spectacleware manufacture, the adoption of the "Dioptric System," and improvements in manufacturing processes, which resulted in making better lenses and eyewear available at prices the public could afford.



One of the world's largest ophthalmic lens grinding rooms—Hundreds of individual surfacing machines daily grind and polish many thousands of moulded blanks into lenses of perfect curve and thickness. Lens precision, standardized systems of focal power, a complete understanding of the effect of lenses and constant improvements in form, accuracy and glass characterize all American Optical lens developments.



1898 American Optical Company associated with Dr. Charles F. Prentice to produce the first effective power trial set.

1900 American Optical began the manufacture of toric lenses, another pioneer step.

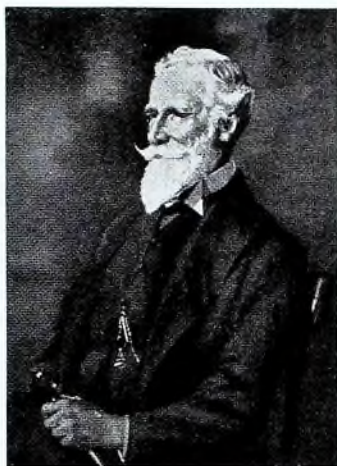
1903 A machine for the automatic manufacture of toric lenses perfected by the American Optical Company. Others said, "It cannot be done," but American Optical did it!

DEVELOPMENT OF BETTER INSTRUMENTS

In 1898 American Optical Company introduced the first effective power trial set, a development by American Optical Company together with Charles F. Prentice. Subsequent noteworthy American Optical "Firsts" in optical instruments include: the Axometer, Lensometer, Giant Retinoscope, the Additive Effective Power Phoropter, the Stereo Orthopter, and most recently: the Metron-O-Scope and Ophthalm-O-Graph.



Where American Optical Company bifocals are finished—The greatest and most precise facilities for finishing bifocals in existence. Nowhere in the world is there a group of lens experts more learned or experienced than those supervising American Optical Company plants and research.

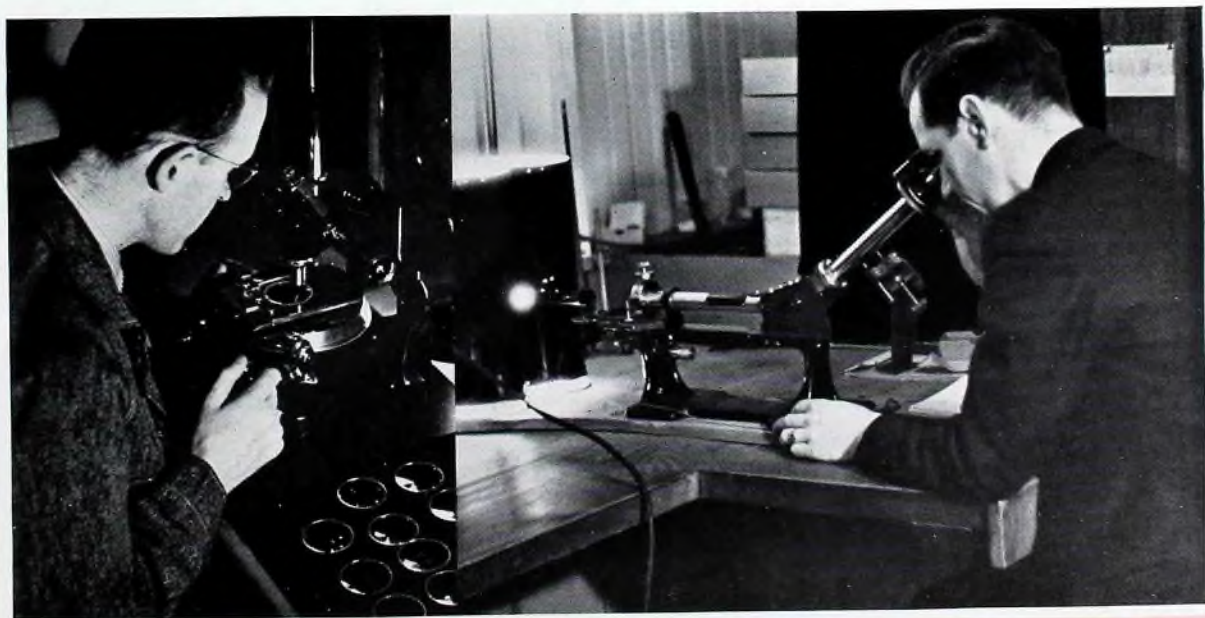


1909 American Optical Research Laboratories established. Today, a talented staff of mathematicians, physicists, chemists and metallurgists keep American Optical Company in the forefront of all that tends for better ophthalmic products.

1913 American Optical Company initiative introduced genuine Crookes glass to America.

LEADERSHIP IN OPHTHALMIC RESEARCH

In the modernly equipped American Optical Company Laboratories have been conceived discoveries which changed the whole course of optical invention. Perhaps the best known developments are the Lensometer, Tillyer Lenses, Cruxite and Calobar glass—but no product of the Company escapes refinement by American Optical Company's scientists.



Typical of the scientific activities in progress in American Optical Research Laboratories—foundation of American Optical Leadership in the development of new and better ophthalmic products of every kind. It is safe to say that no organization in the optical industry has participated in and financed more pure research into improved materials and processes than American Optical Company.



1921 Introduction by American Optical Company of the Lensometer. . . "The Supreme Court of Lens Accuracy" . . . made possible the measurement and comparison of the effective power of test lenses and prescription lenses.

1923 American Optical Company introduced Cruxite Lenses, a scientific improvement upon the earlier Crookes lenses. Cruxite was developed by the American Optical Company Research Laboratories.

A VERSATILE, ALERT ORGANIZATION

It was American Optical Company that introduced the Lensometer—and established the necessity of its use as an essential test of lens accuracy in manufacturing plant and prescription shop. Inventive genius, practical application, and intelligent management are seen in every American Optical Company activity—all with this fixed purpose: to promote better vision!



Lens Inspection at Lensdale



The Same Rigid Standards in Branches

The Lensometer—an American Optical Company achievement—in use daily by 250 expert lens inspectors at Lensdale, and in American Optical Company Branches. In the manufacture and distribution of American Optical Company products the slogan is, "Accuracy, accuracy, always accuracy!"



1925 After 15 years of computation and experimental work American Optical Company introduced Tillyer Lenses... the first practical, corrected lenses.

1930 American Optical Company introduced Ful-Vue... the first new development in styling in the history of spectacles!

ACHIEVEMENTS IN DESIGN OF EYEWEAR

Comparatively modern, American Optical Company achievements contributing to the increased popularity of eyewear include: Fits-U mountings (1908); Windsors (1917); White Gold (1925); Ful-Vue Frames and Mountings (1930); and now new rimless improvements—No-Scru to replace screws (1933), and Dia-Flex (1933) and Tri-Flex (1936) springs to cushion the lenses!



Trained and skilled American Optical Company craftsmen working on Ful-Vue spectacles—Most of the basic equipment for spectacle production in standard use today is the result of American Optical invention and development.



1936 American Optical Company marches on.

Watch for the achievements of American Optical

Company in 1936...some are already announced

and available for use!

AMERICAN OPTICAL COMPANY SERVICE AT YOUR DOOR

American Optical Company is ready to provide to you the finest in service and the most valuable co-operation. Wherever you may locate, there will be an American Optical Company Branch Office near you. Remember its resources, its background of 103 years' experience. You may confidently look to your American Optical Company Branch for friendship, and the finest and most intelligent in optical service!



With over 200 Branches and modernly equipped shops in the United States and Canada the great American Optical manufacturing organization gives personal, direct service—an outpost of the world's greatest optical organization, at your door!



TUXEDOS FOR HIRE

"Quality Always"

READ & WHITE

Formal Clothes Rented
for All Occasions

111 SUMMER STREET
BOSTON

Woolworth Building
Providence, R. I.

BORDEN OPTICAL CO.

OPTICIANS

44 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON
Second Floor, Room 215

TELEPHONE LIBERTY 4456

Compliments Of Our Professional Friends

FOSTER NAMIAS, O. D.

RALPH H. GREEN, O. D.

PAUL CLINE, O. D.

H. WILLIAM BENCKER, M. D.

ALBERT SLOANE, M. D.

FREDERICK BRUCKER, O. D.

EDWARD FEINSTEIN, O. D.

ARTHUR COLLINS, O. D.

To the Members of the Class of '36

TO each and every one of you — Colonial Optical Company extends sincere wishes for complete success in the responsibilities you are about to accept.

Yours is an important work — and one of inestimable value to mankind.

May you accept its responsibilities and in doing so, achieve that success which comes only to those who, with sincerity and appreciation, strive toward the fulfillment of the obligations of the Optometric Profession.

AS time goes on — thousands will turn to you for guidance and advice regarding corrective measures for that most important human factor — eyesight.

Those things that you have learned and absorbed during your scholastic experience are now yours to use. May your future accomplishments, based on the foundation of your recent studies, bring you successful attainment in the fullest measure.

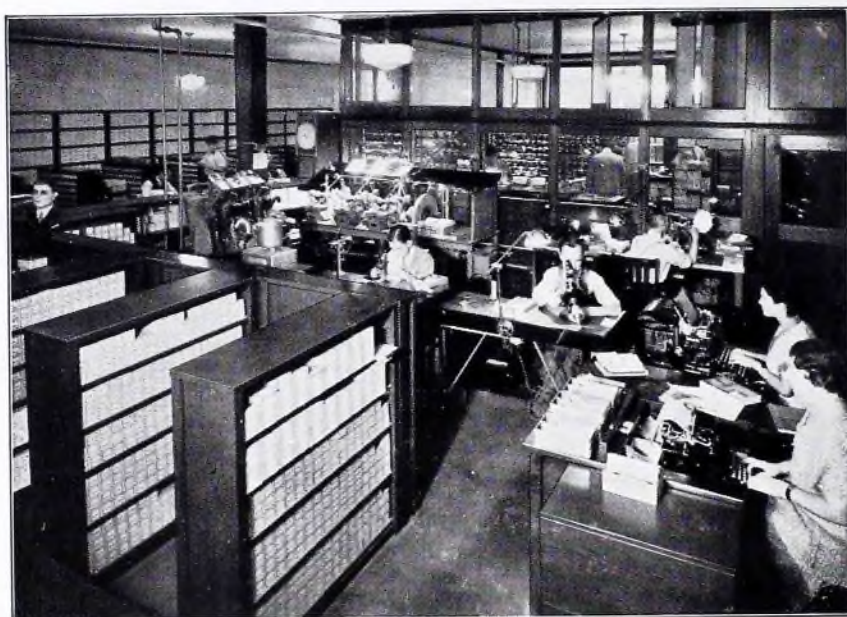
Colonial Optical Company

Albany	Brooklyn	Jamestown	New York	Springfield
Auburn	Buffalo	Lynn	Portland	Syracuse
Binghamton	Burlington	Newark	Providence	Utica
Boston	Hartford	New Haven	Rochester	Worcester

YOUR INTERESTS PROTECTED WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY



*We wish you the best in
your chosen profession -*



and stand by with a ready, helping hand to assist you in adapting your theoretical training to a practical and profitable professional future. Your interests are ours, and the services of our organization, and the high quality merchandise you will need, are ever at your disposal.

CHAFFIN OPTICAL CO.
453 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

A Few Words

ABOUT A LABORATORY

In order to produce the desired psychological effect upon patients and to further perfect their examinations, many of the profession have installed new and modern equipment in their offices. Today the professional man, as you know, is often judged by the appearance of his office.

Keen competition, amongst other reasons, also promotes the tendency to make laboratory installations in order to strengthen the impression that a complete optical service may be obtained in the one establishment.

To those who intend to install a laboratory we wish success and we trust that we may have an opportunity to take care of the necessary lens supplies.

Titmus Perfex Lenses meet every requirement and you are assured of complete satisfaction in their use. Titmus Perfex Lenses embody the five most essential and important points necessary in a first quality lens:

ACCURATE FOCUS •

PRECISE CURVATURES •

CORRECT THICKNESS •

PERFECT POLISH •

PROPER GLASS INDEX •

TITMUS PERFEX LENSES

stocked, sold and recommended by

**G E M OPTICAL
COMPANY**

"THE HOUSE WITHOUT A RETAIL STORE"

333 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

LET QUALITY

Build you a successful practice



You who will open offices now expect to practice for many years. What wiser economy could there be than to install modern prestige-building equipment of lasting quality? Bausch & Lomb offers a line of refractive and shop instruments of recognized superiority.

The surest way to a large practice is through pleasing patients, the surest way to a profitable practice through handling license-protected products. Orthogon Lenses please patients with their uniform wide field of effortless vision. The Loxit Mounting pleases patients because it lessens wobble and reduces breakage. Panoptiks please bifocal patients because they give comfortable and safe vision. All offer the optometrist a fair license-protected income.

Enlist under the Bausch & Lomb standard and let QUALITY build you a successful practice.

BAUSCH & LOMB
Optical Company Rochester, N. Y.

*"That which we call a rose, by any
other name would smell as sweet."*

QUALITY BEYOND QUESTION

For More Than Seventy Years

A SHURON product, by any other name, would still be a product of the highest quality. For SHURON knows not how to manufacture other than products that have "quality beyond question". Ophthalmic lenses, frames, mountings, cases, refracting equipment, machinery, and accessories — without exception — lead the optical world in quality. You can depend on SHURON.

SHURON OPTICAL COMPANY, Inc.

Established in 1864

GENEVA, N. Y.

We extend our congratulations to the graduating class of 1936 and sincerely hope that you meet with success in your future profession.

May we suggest as your motto the following poem by Robert Louis Stevenson:

SUCCESS

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul, who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction.

by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

**WILSON & HALFORD
OPTICAL COMPANY**
387 WASHINGTON STREET
Boston ♦ Massachusetts

Rx SERVICE

PROMPT

EXPERT

**S U F F O L K
OPTICAL COMPANY**

333 WASHINGTON STREET

Room 422

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Optometry's "TIME"

- What is doing in Washington about Optometry?
- What is Sheard working on?
- What is the latest in dynamic ski?
- Who's who this month?

And so forth, the latest news, developments and opinions right up to the week—

Read THE OPTOMETRIC WEEKLY and be up to date

Published by
The PROFESSIONAL PRESS, Inc.,
5 NORTH WABASH AVE.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ISSUED WEEKLY

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

The PINE PRESS

Printing of Character and Distinction

1392 DORCHESTER AVENUE, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone, COlumbia 2010

TRIMOUNT ENGRAVING COMPANY

Photo Engravers

103 FEDERAL STREET BOSTON, MASS.

TEL. LIBERTY 5173 OPP. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

In the Long Run . . .

You and your friends will prize the portrait that looks like you — free from stage effects and little conceits.

It is in this "long run" photography that PURDY success has been won.

Portraiture by the camera that one cannot laugh or cry over in later years.

For the present pleasure and future pride protect your photographic self by having PURDY make the portraits.

PURDY

160 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE BELMARSH DRUG COMPANY

PH. BELMAR H, Reg. Pharm.

1130 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.

The SCOPE gratefully acknowledges the splendid support and co-operation of its advertisers of the past year.

But for their friendly interest these efforts might never have come to fruition.

