

CHIROPRACTIC EDUCATION

Gateway to a Career

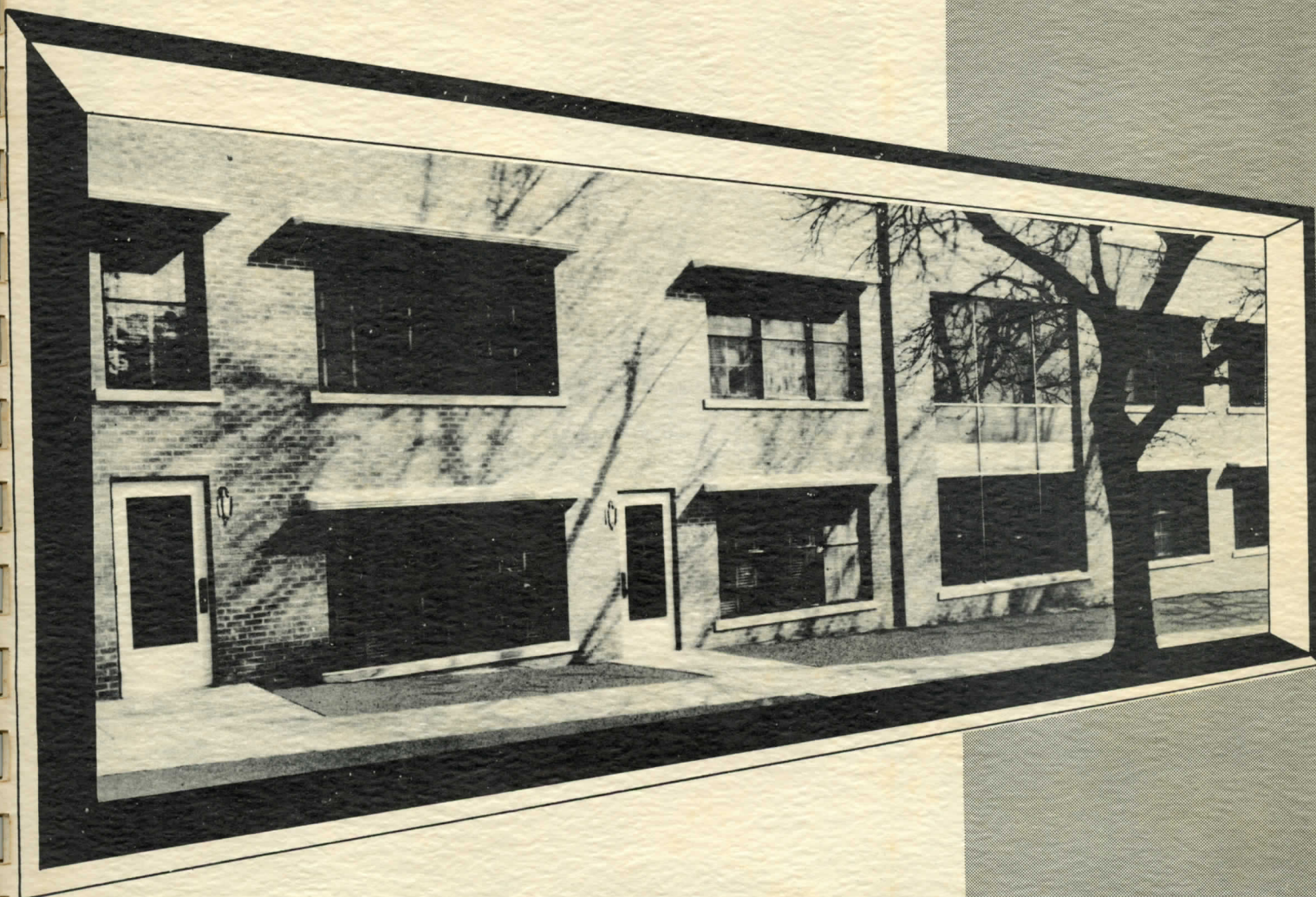
CARVER CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



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... Gateway To A Career

★ FRESHMAN YEAR

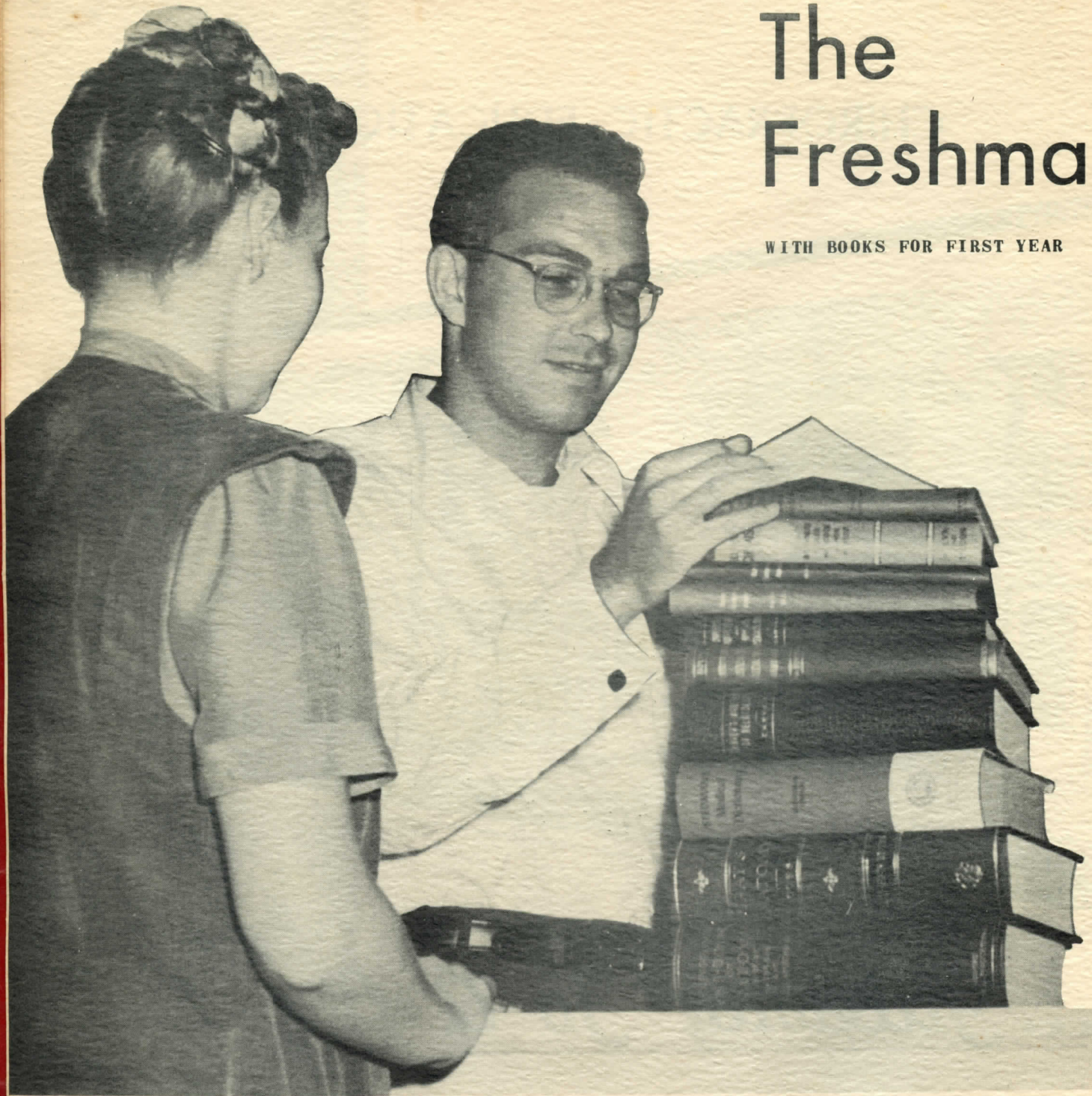
★ SOPHOMORE YEAR

★ JUNIOR YEAR

★ SENIOR YEAR

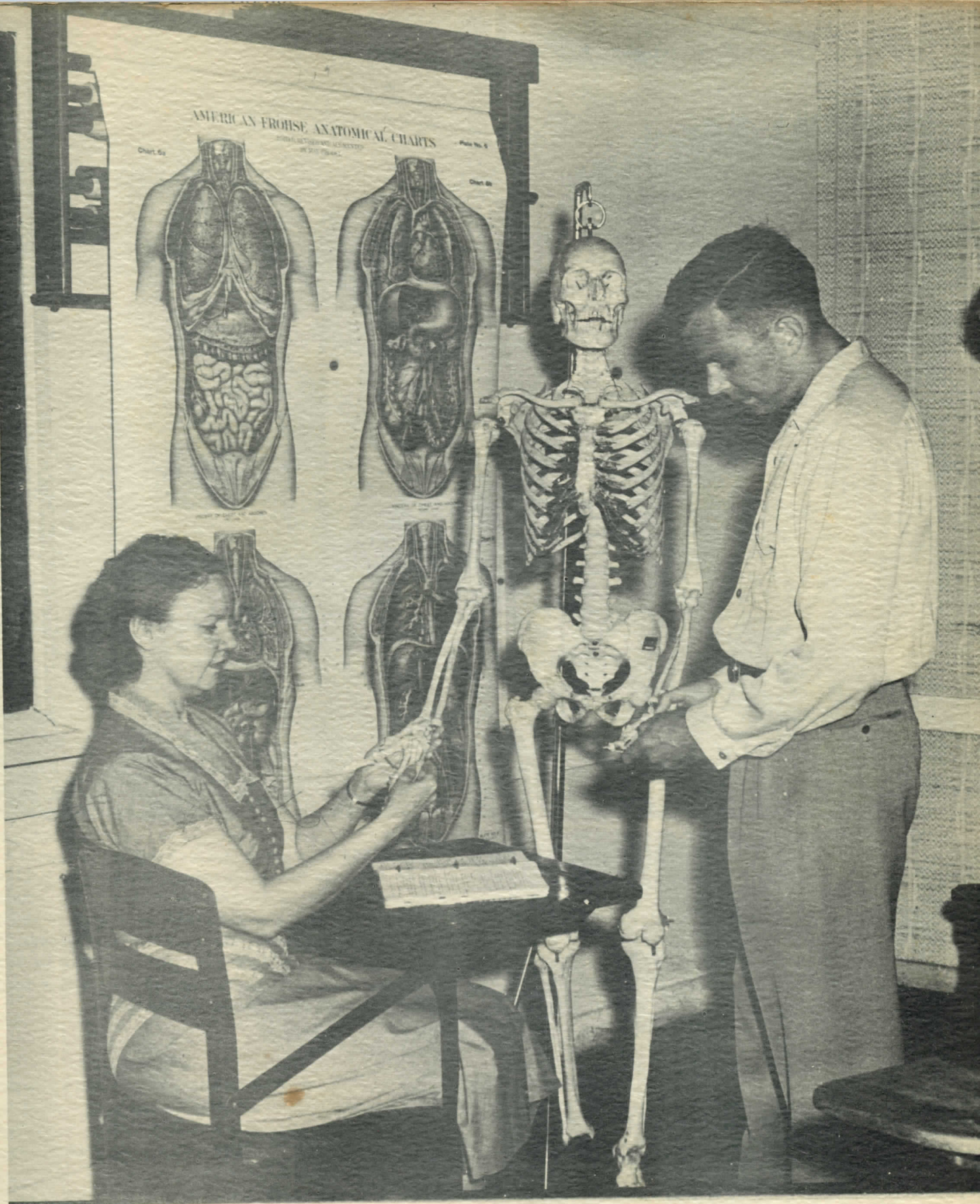
The Freshman

WITH BOOKS FOR FIRST YEAR



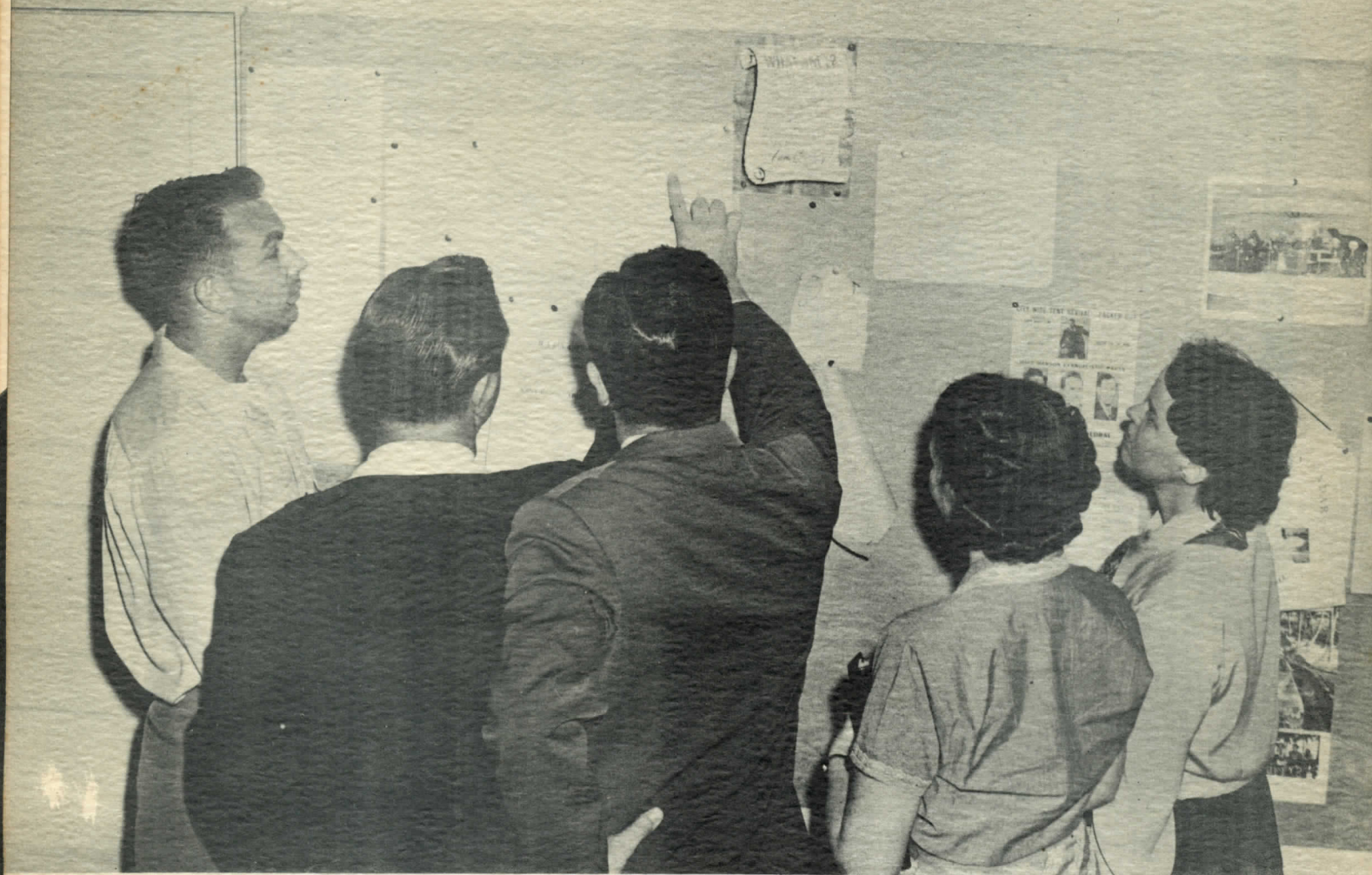
DRAWING HIS BOOKS Al Hilliard starts the first of four long years to being a chiropractic physician. He is twenty-seven years old with a wife who is a war bride; he graduated from Marshall High School, Minneapolis and has 180 credit hours from the University of Minnesota. For his professional education he has chosen Carver Chiropractic College, which is a few

months older than the State of Oklahoma in which it is located. As a Freshman he will commence with the study of the biological sciences, to wit: anatomy, physiology, chemistry, sanitation and hygiene with an introduction to principles of practice of chiropractic as they pertain to these subjects.



SKELETONS -- CHARTS -- MANIKINS hold Hilliard's attention as he joins with Lucille Johnson in after-class study. Lucille's father was a pioneer Oklahoma chiropractor, as are her

mother and husband. Lucille is as popular with the students of Carver Chiropractic College as her daughter is at a state university where she attends.



HILLIARD has gone to school practically all his life, so he easily adapts himself to a life of books, bulletin boards and bells. The students gather to check a schedule or spend an anxious moment looking down the list for test grades. They often remain to look over the wit that is posted on the open bulletin board, or even add a cryptic note here and there themselves.



THE FRESHMAN is united into college life by an introductory social affair planned in his honor by upper classmen.



EXPERIMENTS are time-consuming, but are found to be well worth the effort by the experience of Hilliard and Long.

INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS arise in principles class where lectures are on the question of how this new profession helps people's bodies out of biological emergencies. This class has gathered from widely different points of origin, and their questions are as varied about the secrets of this new drugless method of practicing. Many are disappointed to find that here, as in all things, they come by hard work.

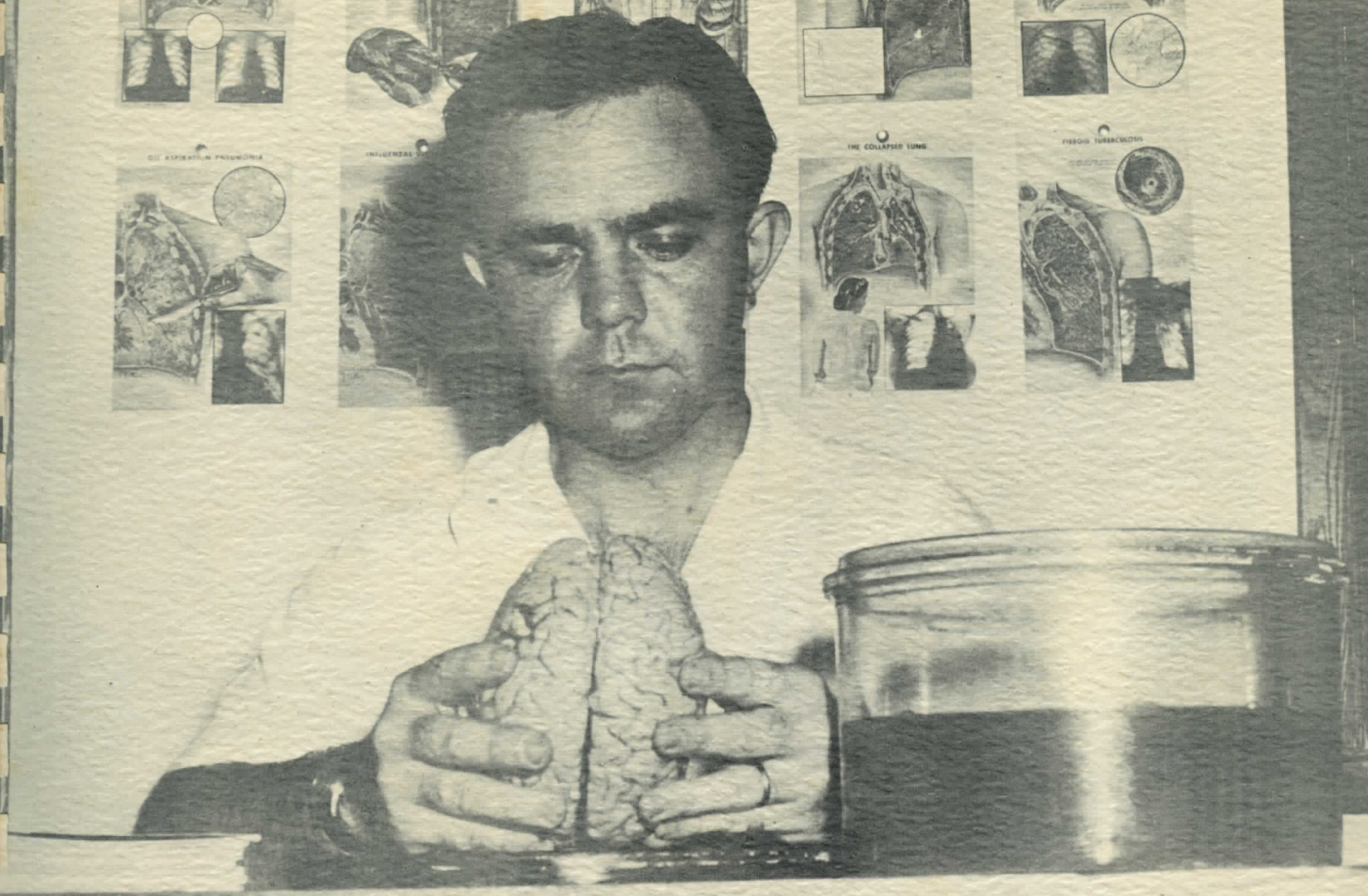
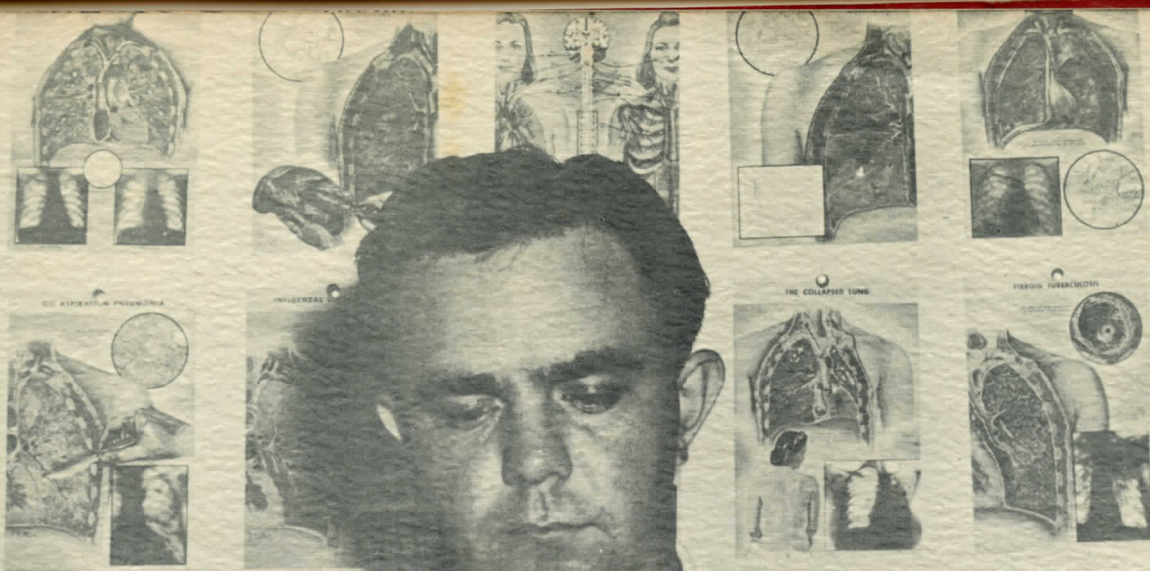


The Sophomore



BILL COLTHARP with the added textbooks of a Sophomore. On drawing his books he anxiously scans the catalog for the schedule, which will bring him into the field of beginning to act like

a doctor, even though his patients are his classmates and his diagnostic practice is mostly on paper.

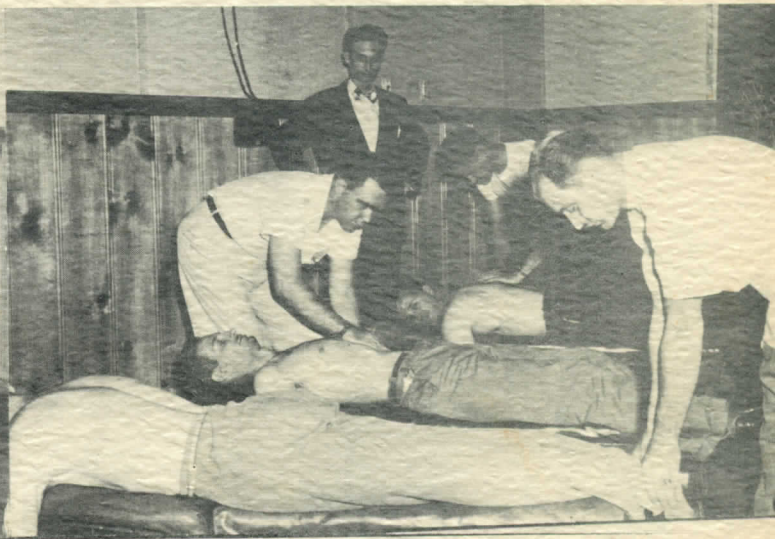


IN THE STUDY OF PATHOLOGY Bill holds a specimen in his hands. Since the specimen is slightly swollen by the fluid

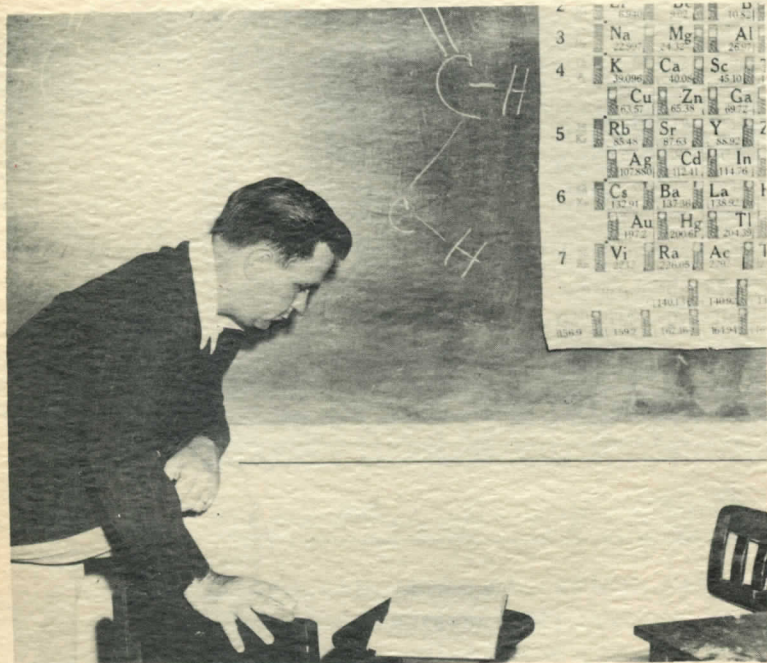
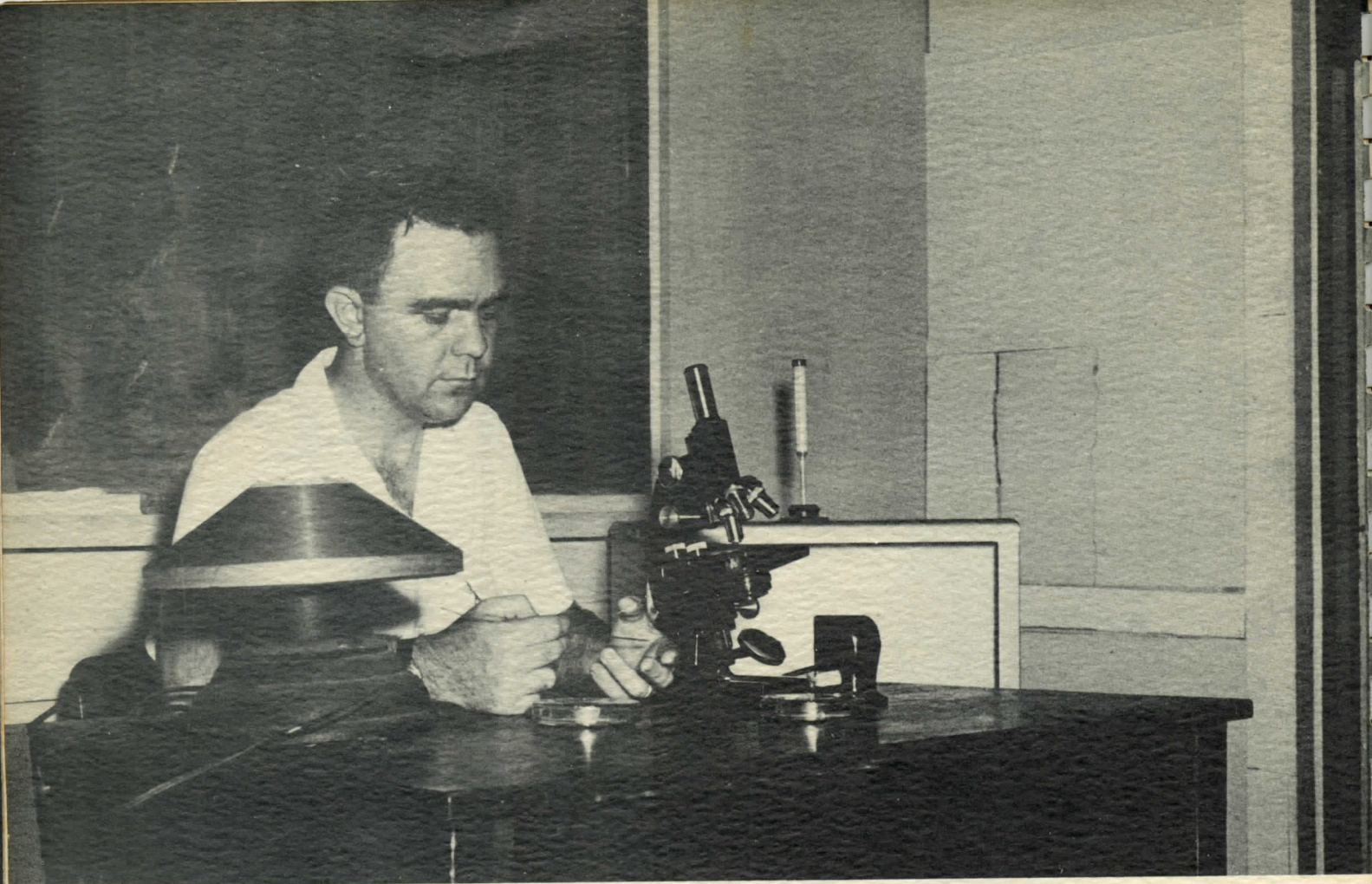
in which it is 'preserved', classmates say Bill has more brains in his hands than he has in his head.



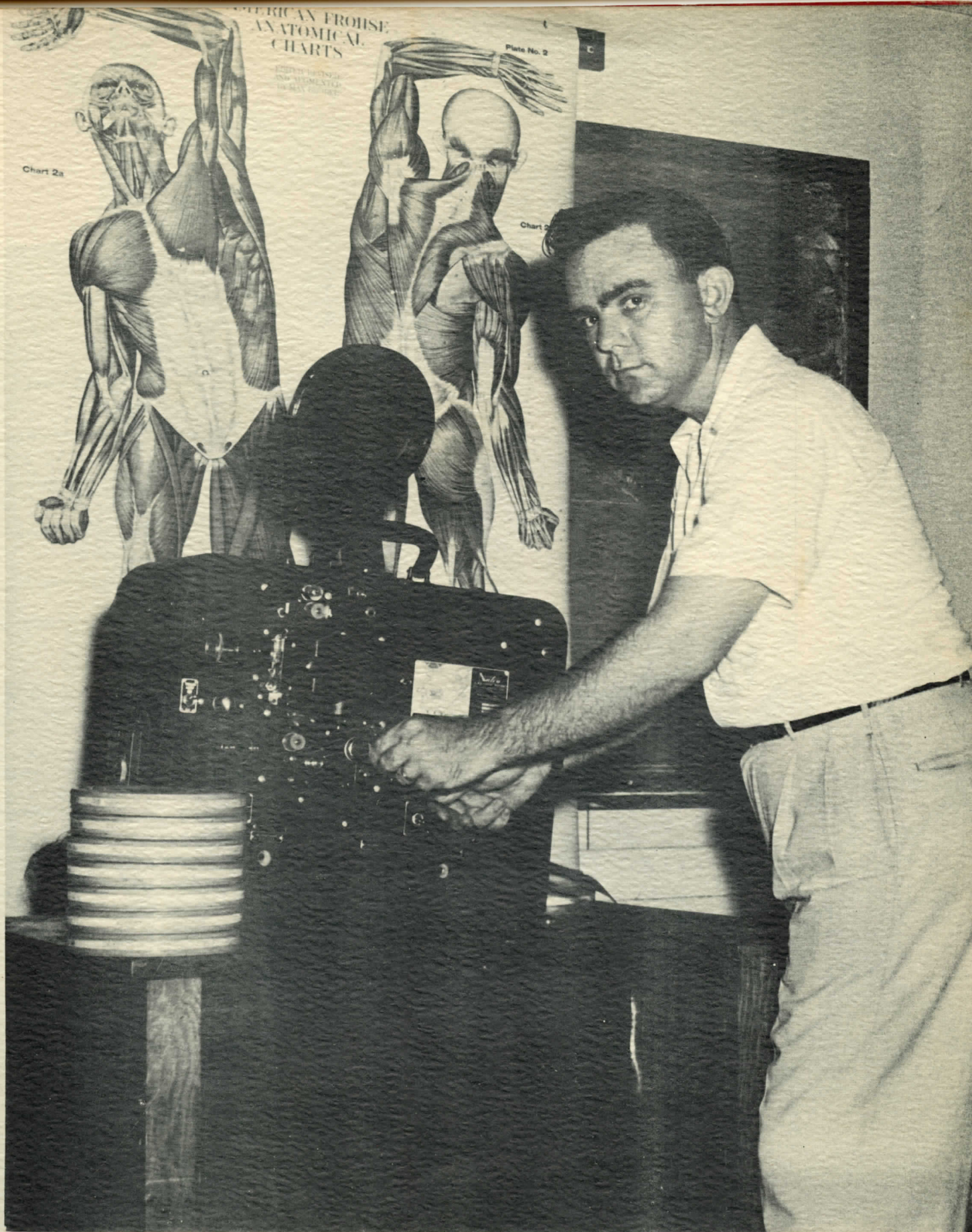
BILL MUST, BY HARD WORK, learn the positions that will allow him to properly adjust the various parts of his patients with ease. The first work is done only on stuffed pads (called rolls).



BILL STARTS TO APPLY HIS KNOWLEDGE of anatomy, physiology and body mechanics to a practical use on his classmates though he is not yet allowed to actually "go to work" on a patient.



BY MUCH STUDY AND THOUGHT on the complicated bio-chemistry problems and by actual tests on "live" specimen, Bill is entering into the problems of coordinating chemistry, physiology, pathology and laboratory methods into a useful diagnostic background.



IN ADDITION to his class and reference study Bill has found that much may be gained in reviewing the work of others by motion pictures. 16 mm. sound movies crowd into a few minutes information and background of hours of experiments and

work done by well-trained individuals, each expert in his own lines; thus, he can have the advantage of classical experiments accurately documented at a saving of thousands of dollars and a great deal of material may be crowded into less time.

The Junior

HIS TEXTS HAVE BECOME A STACK OF IMPRESSIVE HEIGHT, ALSO WITH THE ADDITION OF HAND INSTRUMENTS OF DIAGNOSIS.



DAVIS BLACK is twenty-four years old from Fort Worth, Texas. He is a graduate of a mortician's school. He eagerly anticipates the greater opportunities of his

new profession and solemnly contemplates the responsibilities of a student entering on the last half of his chiropractic education.

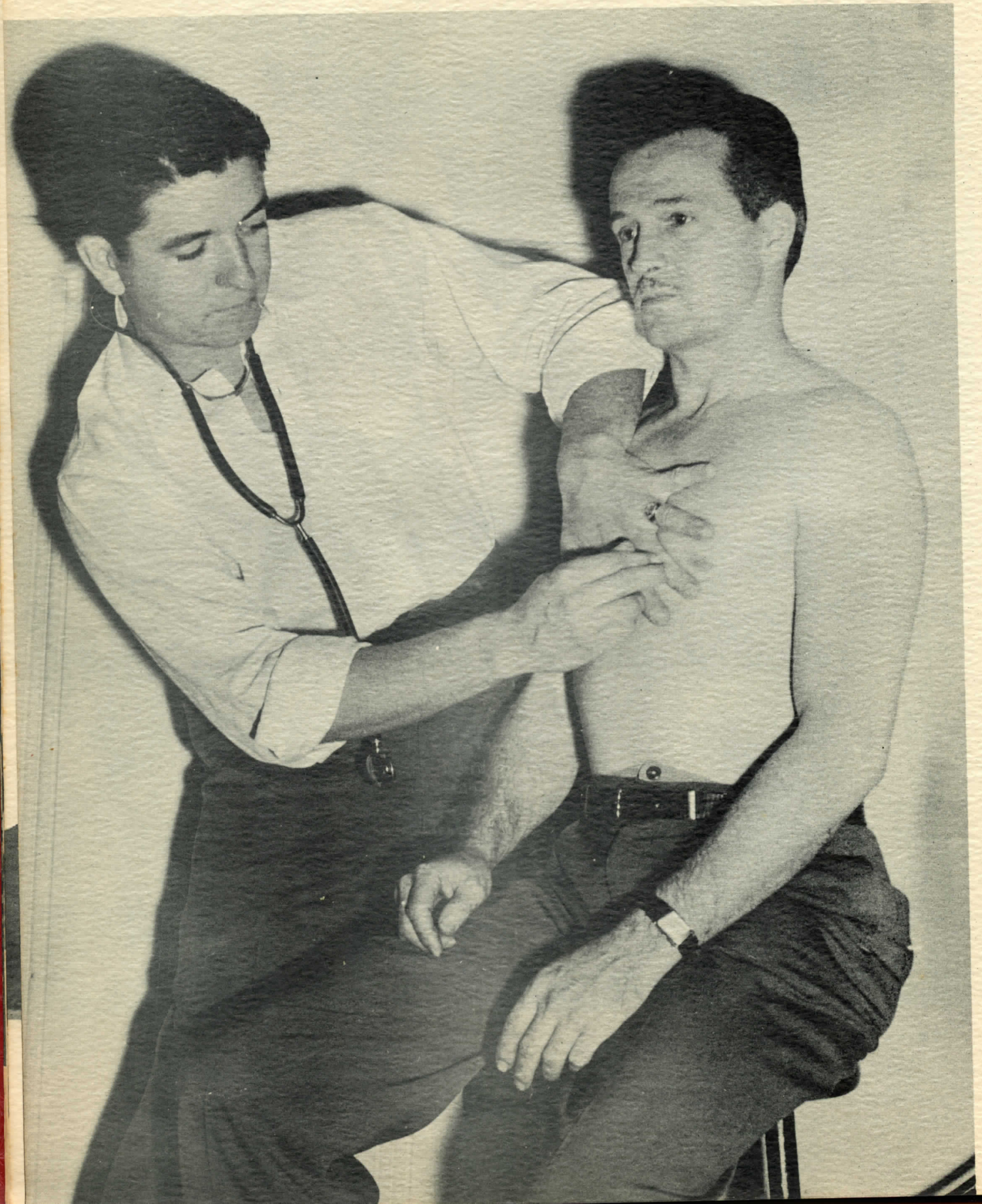


TAKING AN X-RAY does not go off as easily as it sounded in class, but by numerous references to the book and practicing on classmate, George Miller, those pictures will soon come with ease

and greater accuracy. The dark-room technique also offers many opportunities for mistakes, and requires much practice for proficiency.

BY TAPPING the fingers of his left with the fingers of his right hand, Black locates the heart. When the resonant drum-like sound gives way to the deader sound of the denser heart, he

knows the boundary of the heart has been passed. This idea can be used elsewhere, such as in locating fluid levels in lung pathology, etc.





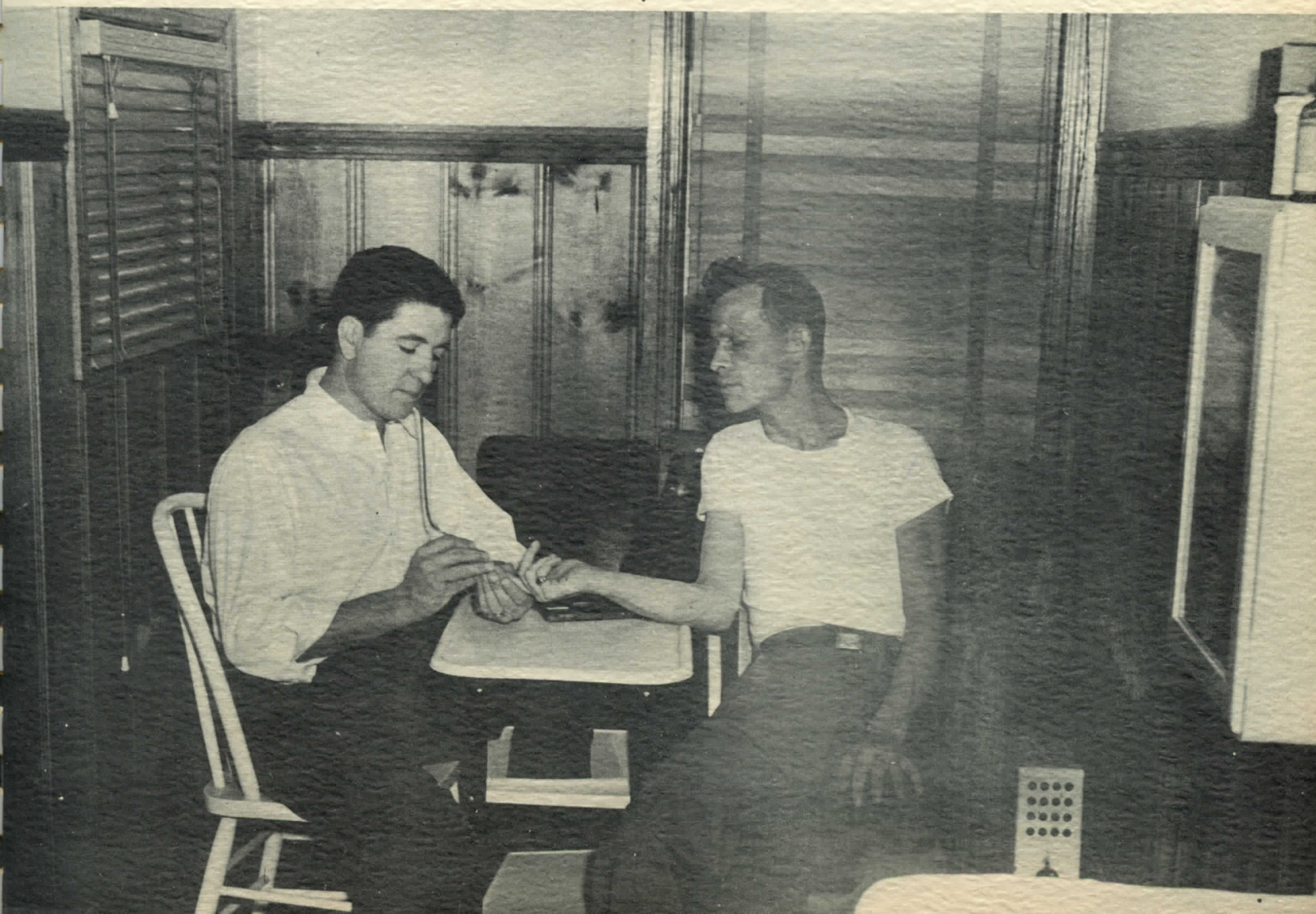
BY ACTUAL PRACTICE on classmate patients efficiency in technic and principles of practice are carried to a



practical state. The Baumanometer must be pumped up many times to gain accuracy in checking the blood pressure.

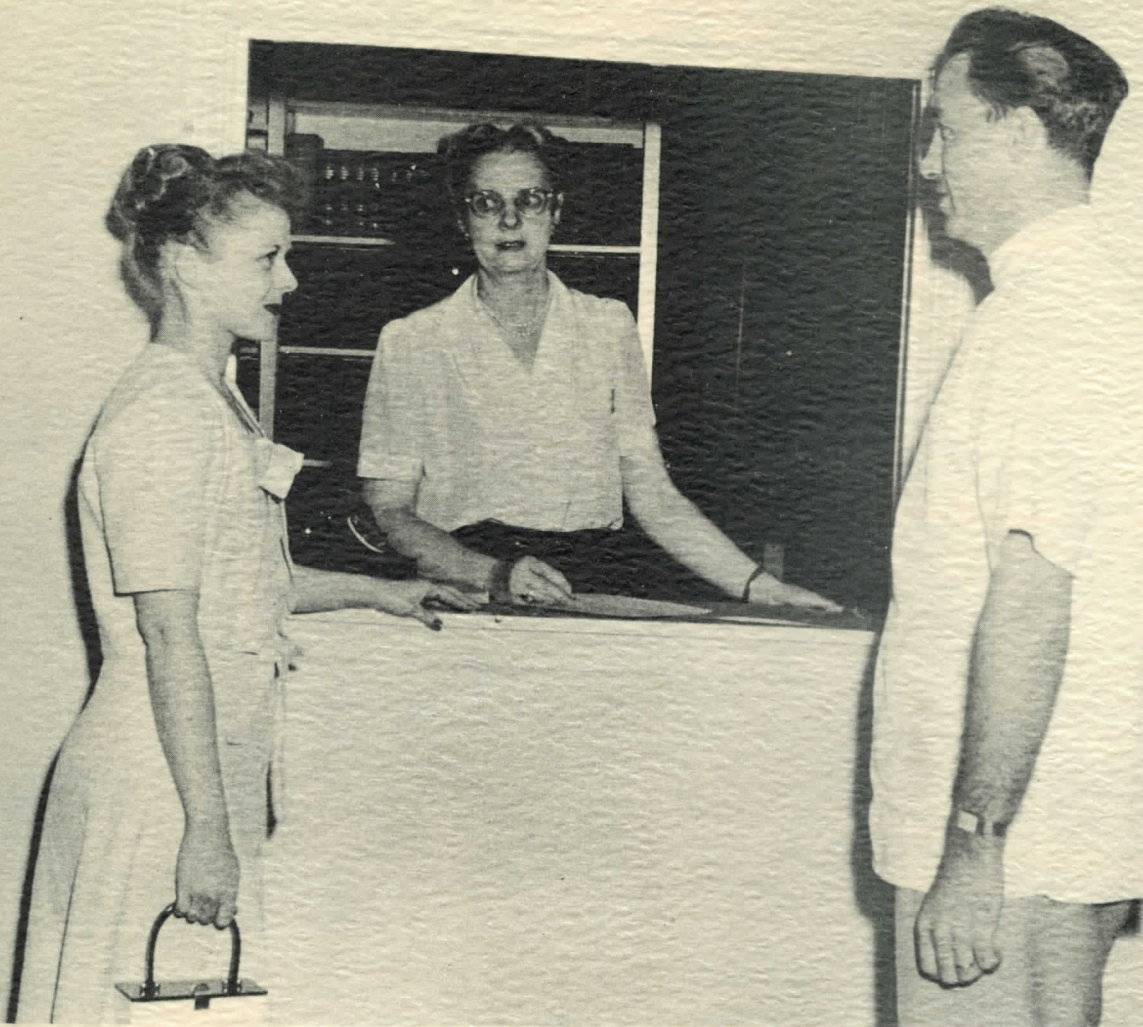
A SLIGHT PUNCTURE, a small pipette, a slight suction and we have the sample that will give valuable experience for testing in the diagnostic laboratory.

You would be as interested as David Ridgeway, Black's classmate patient, if it were your blood being 'spilled'.





DONNING HIS CLINIC JACKET for the first time is one of the big thrills a student has in store. It is not without some misgiving that Glenn Watson enters into his clinic internship. He puts in a minimum of twenty hours per week in addition to his regular classwork. Classwork now consists of clinical sciences and specialties.

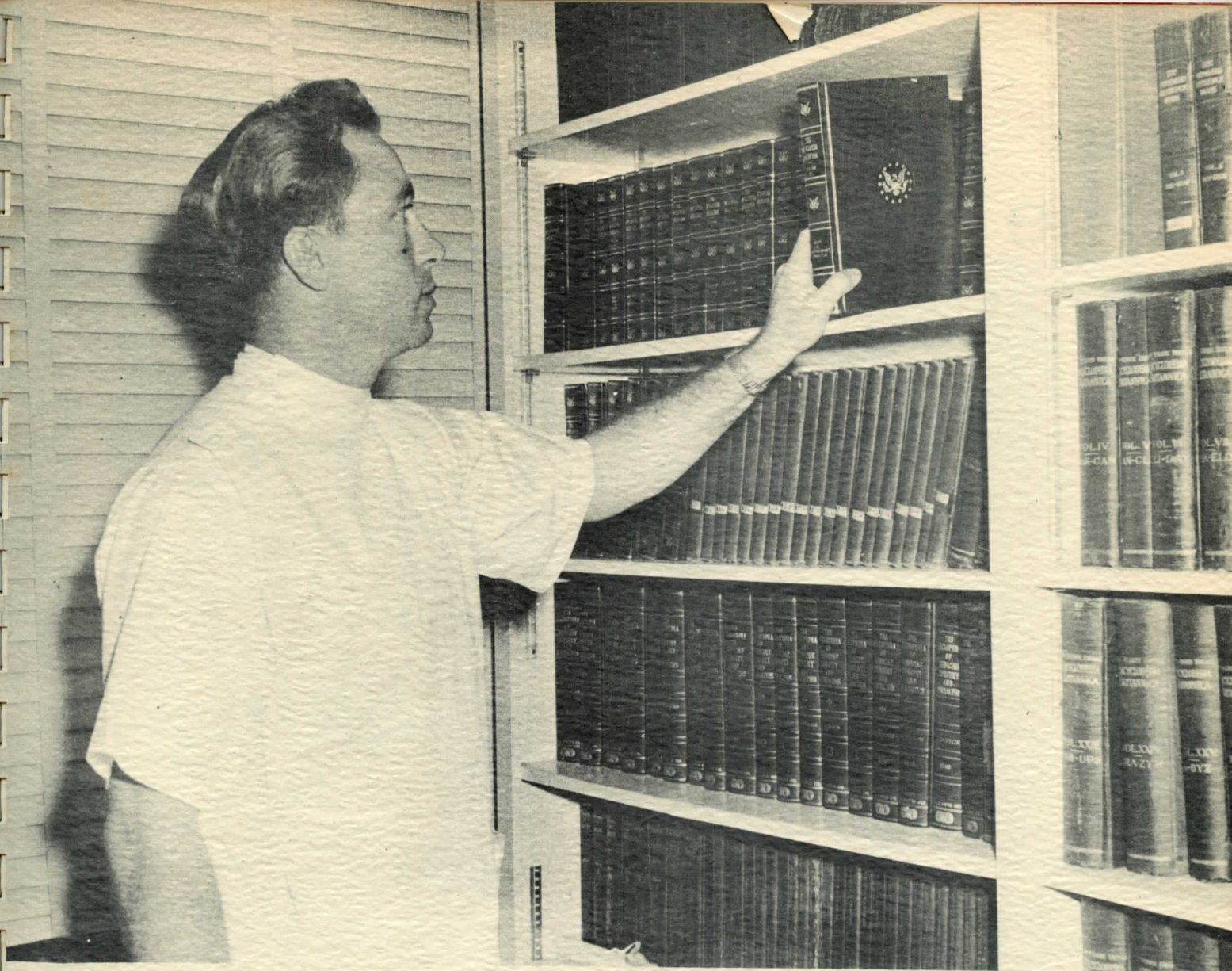


GLENN MEETS HIS PATIENT, Anne Ridgeway. They are introduced in the clinic waiting room by Mrs. Ora Denning, receptionist. She has had twenty years' experience in introducing the patient to the doctor and is a steady influence on the embryo clinician. When it comes to the case history with the blank form as a guide Glenn is on old ground and sails along smoothly.

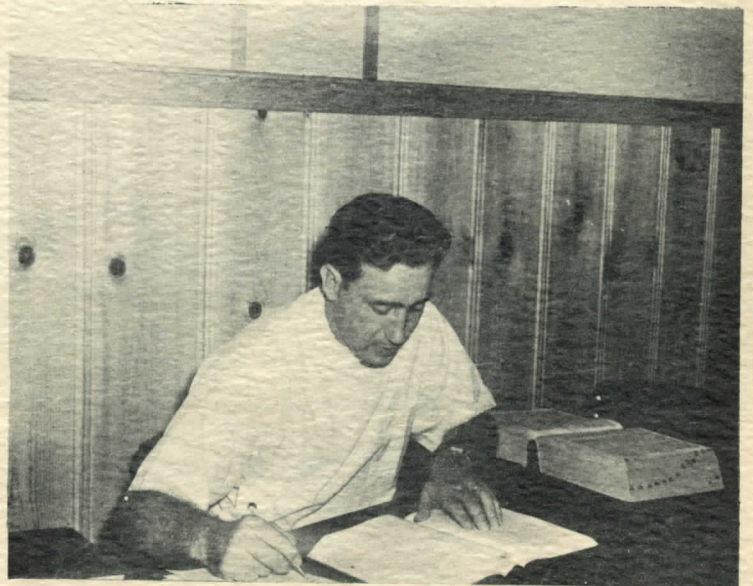




AN EFFICIENT EXAMINATION METHOD is the result of his diagnostic theory, thanks to classmate patients and paper experience.



CONCENTRATED STUDY comes when reading up on the 'case'. Sincerity and conscientious ambition sends the young interne back often to the Clinic-Master and other doctors of the faculty for advice, but those books are good friends from which he gets good council and advice. Study has a new meaning.



The Senior

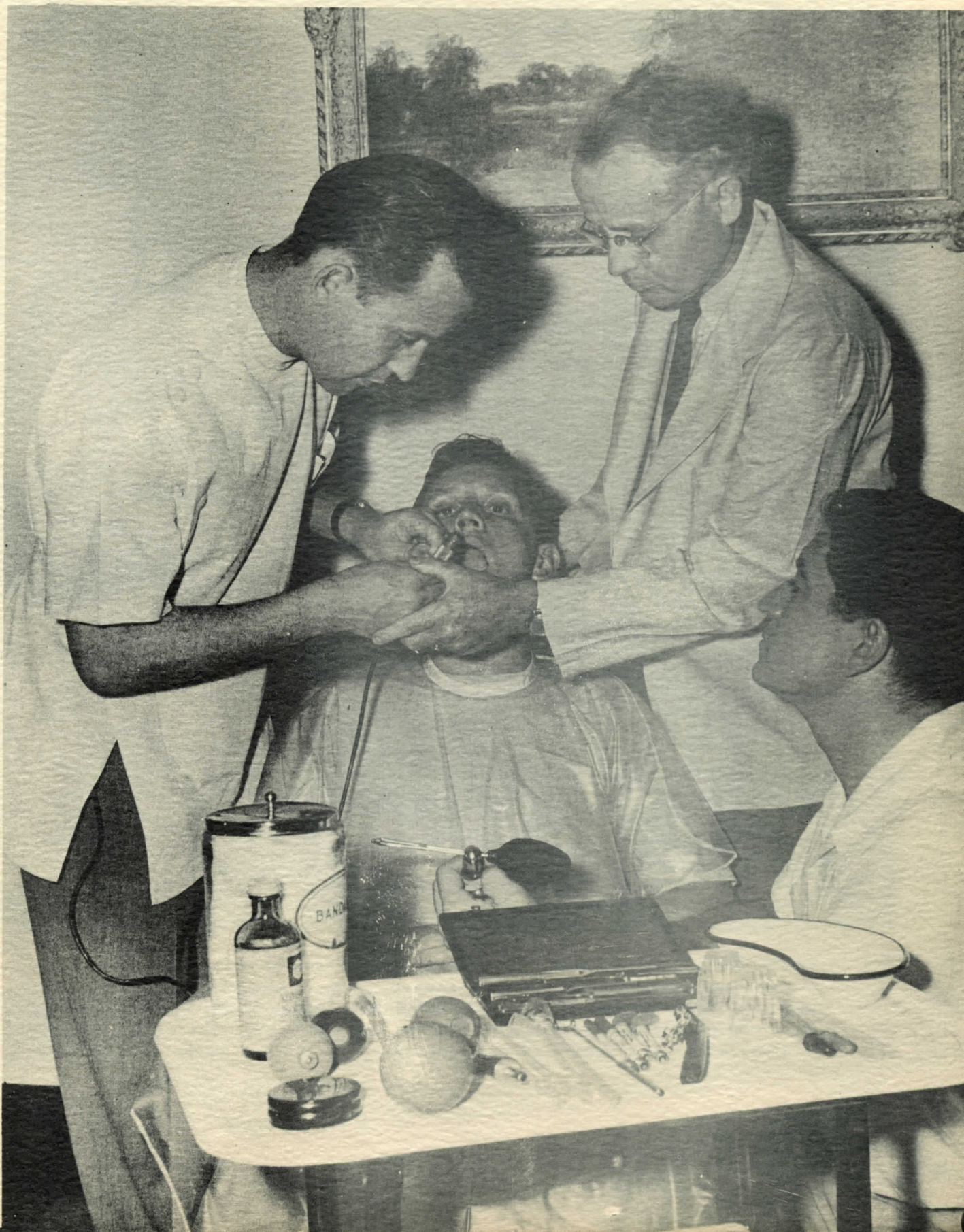


TED WILSON ENTERS SENIOR CLINIC after four and one-half months of junior or introductory clinic. In addition to carrying on a clinic practice in which he cares for an average of eight patients a day, Ted is still enlarging into new

fields of diagnosis and practice. Much supervision on specialty patients by practicing doctors leads him into a broad experience in a short time.

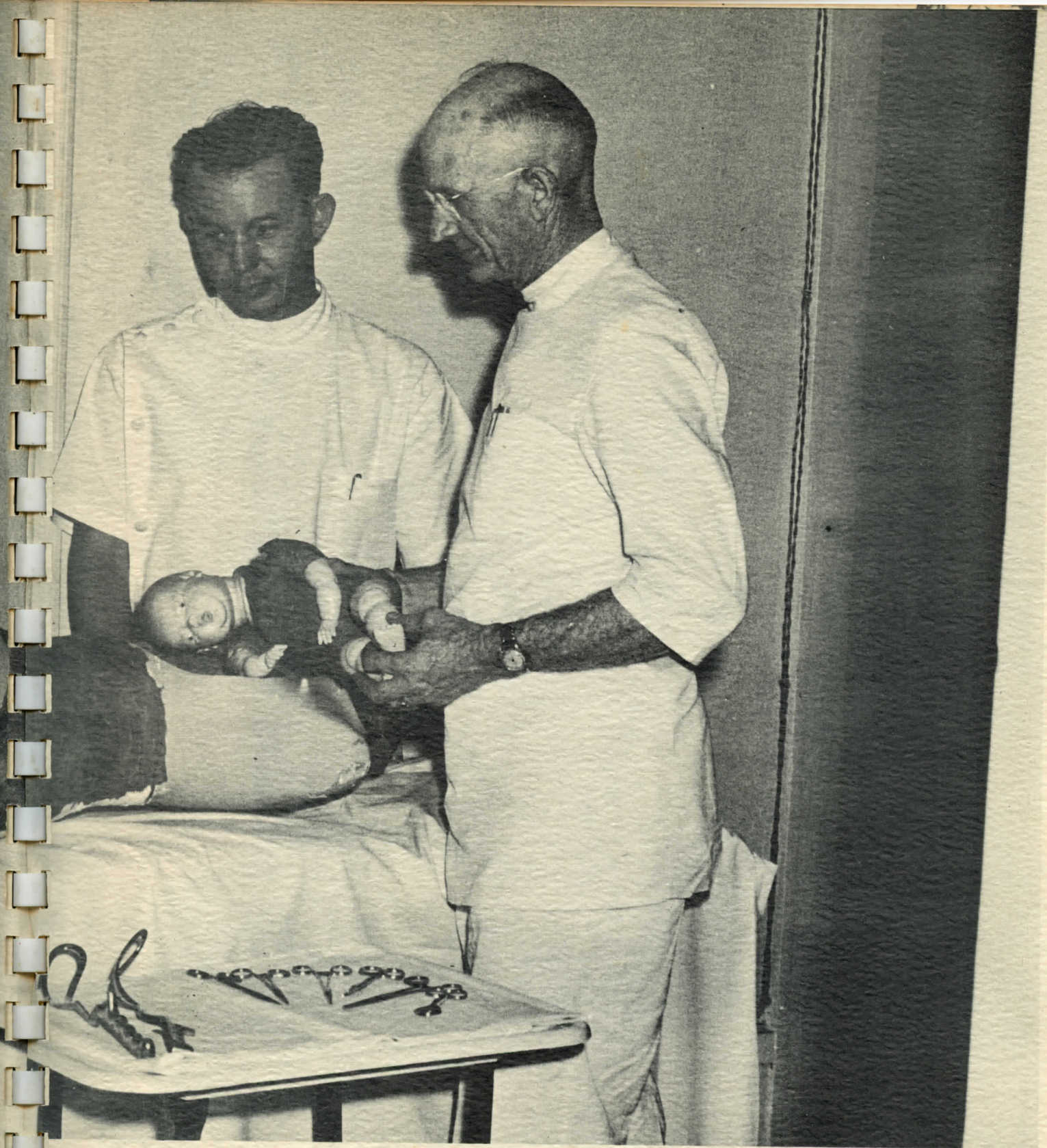
EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND SINUS experience comes for Ted under the supervision of Dr. O.S. Witt. The patient, Kenneth Paul, is studying under the South African

'G.I. Bill'. He intends to return to his home continent, Africa, to practice. He is especially interested in polio.

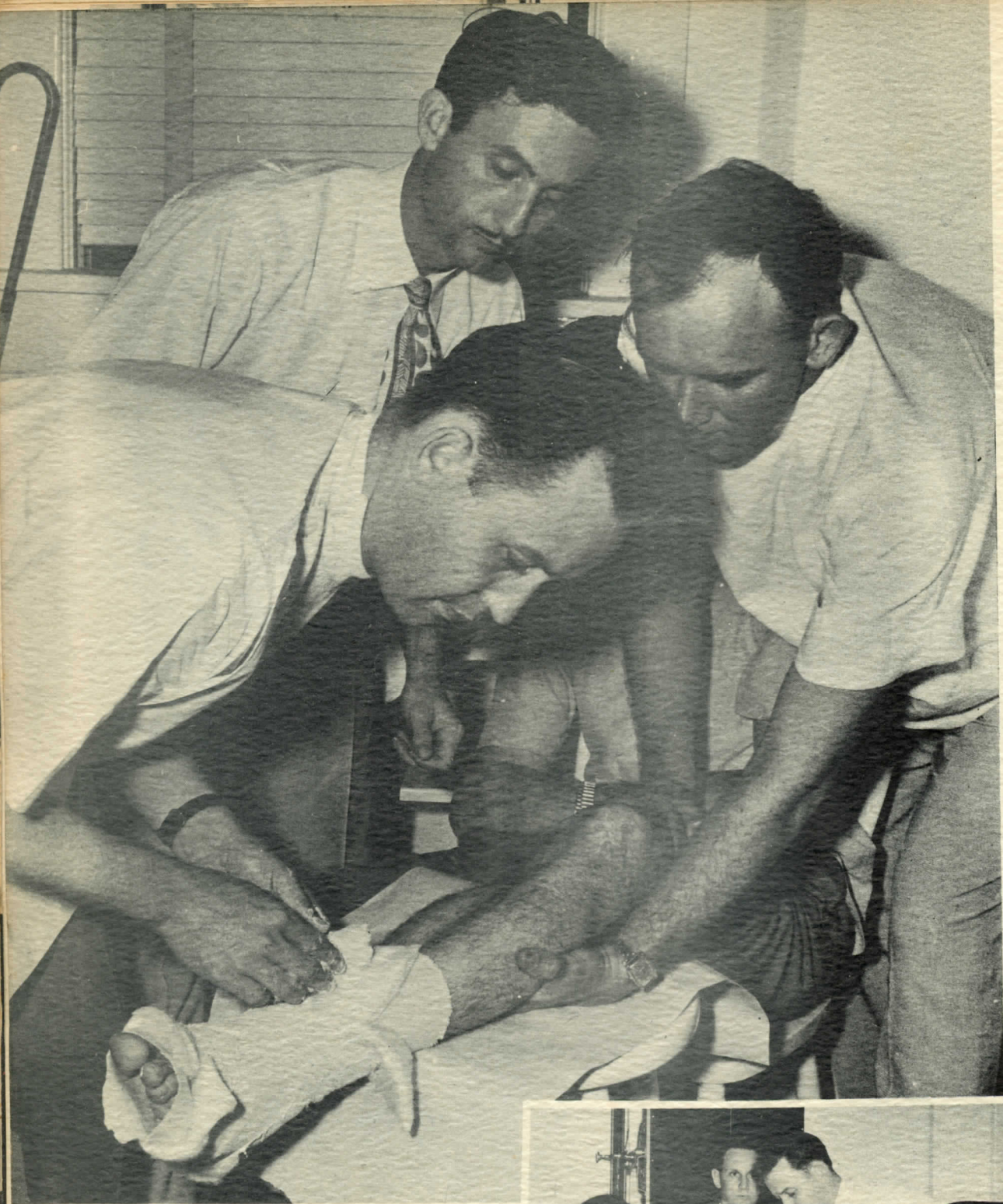




OBSTETRICS from the book is augmented by classroom lectures and demonstrations. Details on cases followed through on 16 mm. sound movies adds to the storehouse of background knowledge. Actual practice of obstetrical moves on a manikin adds to the realism of the study. Many obstetricians use simulated detail on manikins before actual work on the

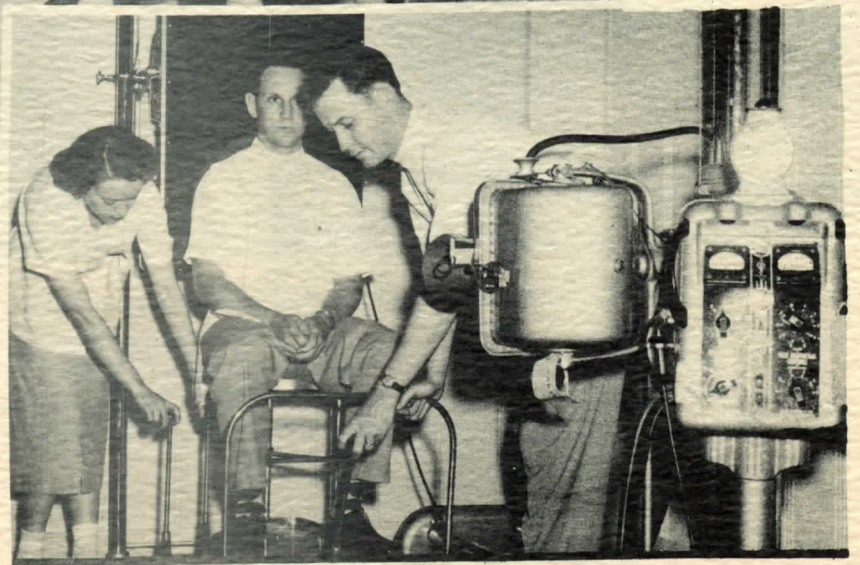


mother in all cases where instrumentation is necessary. Ted and his classmates, A. B. Ward and Lorraine Clemings, watch demonstration lecture by Dr. Lynch on presentations they may encounter on deliveries. The class is very proud of this O. B. manikin because they designed it themselves with the use of plaster of paris and sponge rubber.



PUTTING ON A CAST for a sprained ankle is practiced by Ted and Bill Fox under the supervision of the Clinic-Master, Dr. Locklar.

X-RAY WORK with the Vladeff Precision placement equipment gives advance research in orthopedics and body mechanics.





THE SHEEPSKIN.

Western Chiropractic College

Founded 1906

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

This Certifies That

Edward F. Wilson

has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study as presented by this Institution, and having served the required Clinic Internship is hereby granted this



DIPLOMA

which confers upon him the Degree of

Doctor of Chiropractic

Given at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma this 25th day of August, 1950

Roma H. Langmore D.C.
Secretary

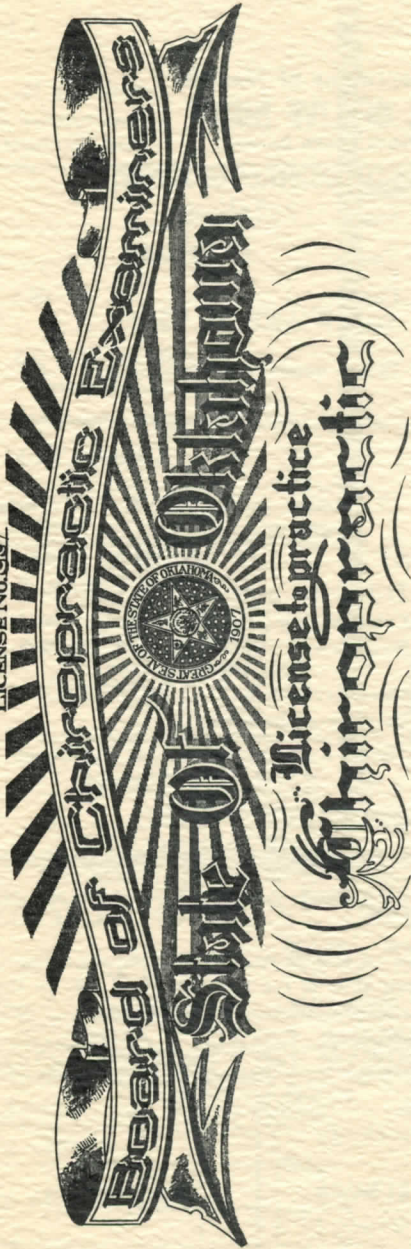
H. J. [Signature]
Chairman, Board of Directors

Paul O. Lande
President

THE DIPLOMA bestows upon the student the degree, Doctor of Chiropractic.

The abbreviation 'D. C.' is recognized by the Post Office Department, etc.

LICENSE No. 997



Know all men by these presents:

By virtue of the authority vested in us by an act of the legislature, State of Oklahoma, Session Laws of 1921, creating the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, State of Oklahoma,

That Richard LaZayette Skipman of Oklahoma County, State of Oklahoma, having conformed to the provisions of Senate Bill No. 35, Session Laws of Oklahoma, 1921, and the "Rules and Regulations" of the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, State of Oklahoma, pursuant thereto, is hereby granted authority and license to "Practice the Science of Chiropractic" in the State of Oklahoma, as defined by said Law.



To wit: "Chiropractic is hereby defined to be the Science that teaches health in anatomical relation, and disease or abnormality in anatomical dislocation, and includes Hygienic and Sanitary measures incident thereto."

Given under our hands and the Seal of the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, State of Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, this 28th day of November in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-fourth year, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Seventy-fourth year.

RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF Oklahoma COUNTY.

OKLAHOMA, THIS THE 27th DAY OF December 1924

ATTEST
Arthur C. Cole
SECRETARY

by E. Alexander
COUNTY CLERK

Burtie Lee
REGISTER
Lewis H. Harts, Jr.
REGISTER

THE LICENSE is secured by examination upon presentation of credentials to the proper Board or Boards of Examiners.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

LOCAL REGISTRAR'S FILE NO.

STATE FILE NO.

STATE BIRTH NO.

1. PLACE OF DEATH
a. COUNTY

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence and)
a. STATE b. COUNTY

DEATH

STILLBIRTH

Use this form for stillbirths occurring on and after January 1, 1948

Local Registrar's

State of Oklahoma — Department of Health
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF STILLBIRTH

State File No. _____
Date received by State Registrar _____

File Number _____

Federal Security Agency—U. S. Public Health Service

1. PLACE OF STILLBIRTH:

(a) County _____
(b) City or Town _____ () Inside } corporate limits
() Outside }
(c) Name of hospital or institution: _____

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF MOTHER:

(a) State _____
(b) County _____
(c) City or Town _____ () Inside } corporate limits

Local Registrar's

State of Oklahoma — Department of Health
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH

State File No. _____
Date received by State Registrar _____

File Number _____

Federal Security Agency—U. S. Public Health Service

1. PLACE OF BIRTH:

(a) County Oklahoma
(b) City or Town Okla. City, Okla. (X) Inside } corporate limits
() Outside }
(c) Name of hospital or institution: Oklahoma Chiropractic Clinic
(If not in hospital or institution, give street and number)
(d) Length of mother's stay: (specify whether yrs., mos., days, or hrs.) In above hospital or institution before delivery 10 hrs
In above community before delivery 1 year

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF MOTHER:

(a) State Oklahoma
(b) County Oklahoma
(c) City or Town Oklahoma City (X) Inside } corporate limits
() Outside }
(d) Street number 918 N. W. 29
(If rural, give location)

LIVE BIRTH

Use this form for live births occurring on and after January 1, 1948.

Type, print, or write plainly with dark, unfading ink. THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.

PRINT

3. Full name of child Mary Ann Doe

4. Date of birth July 12, 1949
(Month) (Day) (Year)

5. Sex: female

6. Twin or triplet _____ If so: Born 1st, 2nd, or 3rd

7. Number months of pregnancy 9

8. Child's weight at birth 7 lbs. 2 oz.

PRINT

FATHER OF CHILD

9. Full name John Doe
10. Color or race white 11. Age at time of this birth 30 yrs.
12. Birthplace Oklahoma City, Okla.
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)
13. Usual occupation mechanic
14. Industry or business Automotive

PRINT

MOTHER OF CHILD

15. Full maiden name Mary Ellen Smith
16. Color or race White 17. Age at time of this birth 24 yrs.
18. Birthplace Edmond, Oklahoma
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)
19. Usual occupation housewife
20. Industry or business _____

DO NOT WRITE BELOW

CODES

Place _____

Hosp. _____

Residence _____

Name _____

Occupation _____

Occupation _____

Attendant _____

21. Other children born to this mother: (do not include this birth)

(a) Number of other children of this mother now living 1
(b) Number of other children born alive but now dead 0
(c) Number of children born dead 0

22. Mother's mailing address for registration notice:

918 N. W. 29 Street
Oklahoma City
Oklahoma

23. (a) Was a prophylactic drug used in baby's eyes yes
(b) Was a serologic test made for syphilis in this mother? yes DO NOT GIVE RESULT OF TEST
If so, give date Dec. 20, 1949 If not, give reason _____

24. I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child who was born alive at the hour of 6 A M. on the date above stated and that the information given was furnished by Mrs. Mary E. Doe related to this child as mother

25. Date received by local registrar _____

Attendant's own signature [Signature] Date signed 7/12/49

26. Registrar's own signature _____

Address 1111 N. W. 10 Street

RESERVE THIS SPACE FOR STATE REGISTRAR'S USE:

Date	Item	Added to, corrected, or altered to read as follows:	Authority	Clerk

VITAL STATISTICS are necessary for the healing professions to initiate, in cooperation with the State and National Health Departments, good health programs.

By recording his license with the County Clerk the chiropractor becomes an official member of the team fighting for better health.

REPORTABLE DISEASES

REPORT ON THIS CARD THE FOLLOWING DISEASES:

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Anthrax | *Meningococcus meningitis | *Septic sore throat |
| Chickpox | Mumps | *Smallpox |
| *Cholera | Ophthalmia neonatorum | Tetanus |
| Coccidiosis | *Paratyphoid fever | Trachoma |
| Diarrhea of newborn, epidemic | Pellagra | Trichiniasis |
| *Diphtheria | Pneumonia (give type) | Tuberculosis, pulmonary (report state and activity) |
| Dysentery, *bacillary and amebic | *Poliomyelitis (state whether paralytic or non-paralytic) | Tuberculosis, other than pulmonary |
| *Encephalitis, infectious | Psittacosis | Tularemia |
| Food intoxications | Rabies in man | *Typhoid fever |
| German measles | Rheumatic fever | *Typhus fever |
| Hookworm | Ringworm of the scalp | Undulant fever (brucellosis) |
| Influenza | *Rocky Mountain spotted fever | Whooping cough |
| Malaria (state type and where acquired) | *Scarlet fever | *Yellow fever |
| Measles | | |

*Notify local health officer immediately by phone or wire, and also on this card, to facilitate prompt control.

For reporting cancer and venereal disease, use special forms provided for that purpose.

PHS-1408(vs)

GPO DSO 17-742

Form approved Budget Bureau No. 68-R098.

DISEASE	NAME OF PATIENT	ADDRESS (P. O. or Street)	RACE	SEX	AGE

WEEK ENDING

Please list above your cases of reportable diseases for the past week.
(If you have had none, please return the card just the same.)

Bettye S. Shipman, D. C.
521 N.W. 9th
Oklahoma City, Okla.

PHS-1408(vs)

OKLAHOMA VENEREAL DISEASE CASE REPORT

DATE

COUNTY

M F RACE W N INC MARITAL STATUS S M SER

PHILIS DATE OF ONSET:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> LATE LATENT | <input type="checkbox"/> GONORRHEA (GENITALIA) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LATE SYMPTOMATIC | <input type="checkbox"/> GONORRHEA (OPHTHALMIA) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CONGENITAL | <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER V. D. |

YES NO AMOUNT

RESULT	DATE	TYPE	RESULT	DATE

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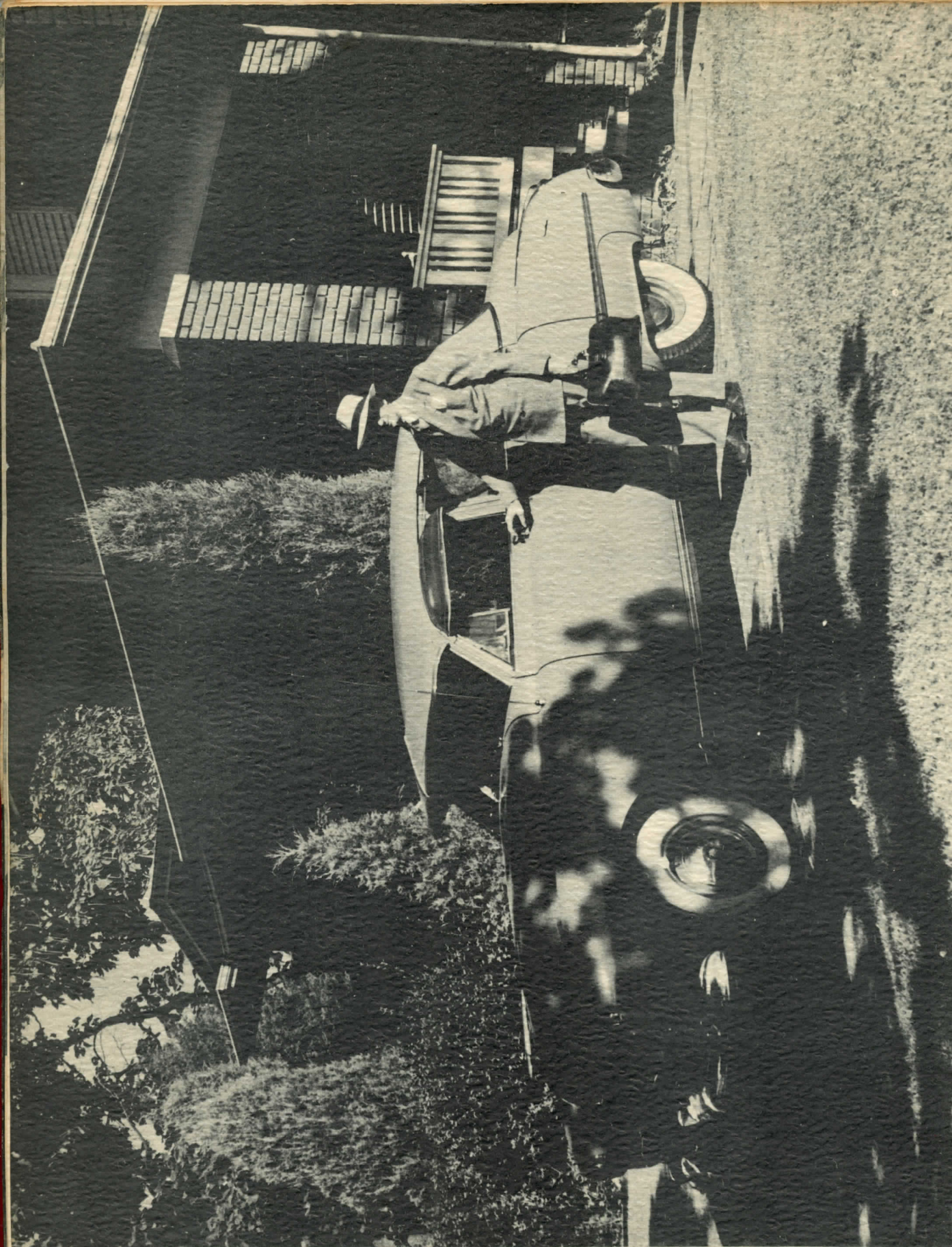
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(IF REPORTED BY HOSPITAL)

OKLAHOMA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH IN COOPERATION WITH P. H. S.

CHECK IF POSTED TO COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT RECORDS

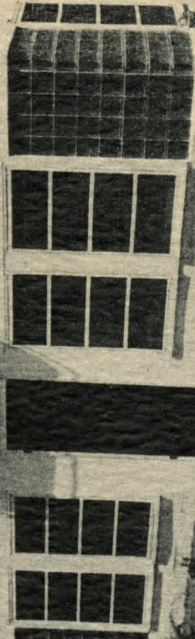
AS A MEMBER of the team fighting for better health, the chiropractor helps keep that part of the vital records over which he has jurisdiction.



A COMFORTABLE LIVING is very desirable even though no one should enter a service profession for monetary consideration alone. Pictured is Dr. H. J. Lynch and his

home in Oklahoma City. Below is Dr. J. R. Ashworth, who graduated right after the first World War, and Dr. J. R. Ashworth, Jr. who attended Carver College under the G. I. Bill of the second World War. They are in front of their clinic in Troy, Alabama. To the right is the Shipman Clinic, representing a clinic operated by man and wife. They graduated from Carver College in 1940. Their clinic is in Abilene, Texas.

SHIPMAN CLINIC



THIS PICTORIAL REVIEW of chiropractic education at Carver Chiropractic College was prepared under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Oklahoma Chiropractic Association, Dr. A. Billups McNatt, Chairman. The organization and accumulation of material was in charge of Dr. Bettye J. Shipman; the composition for photolithography was in charge of Dr. Richard L. Shipman; photography was by James D. Mayhew and printing by Carver Book Store press. For further information concerning chiropractic education or chiropractic as a career inquire from Dr. Bera A. Smith, 627 N. W. 23rd Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Secretary of the Oklahoma Chiropractic Association; Dr. Paul O. Parr 521 N. W. 9th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, President of the Carver Chiropractic College or Dr. C. Sterling Cooley, 415 South Guthrie, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Secretary of the Oklahoma Chiropractic Board of Examiners.

