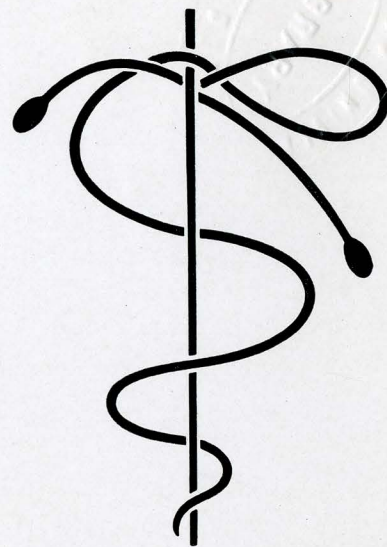




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Better luck next year.

Yours sincerely,

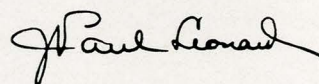
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With thanks to our faculty and students for a successful year, I remain.

Faithfully yours,

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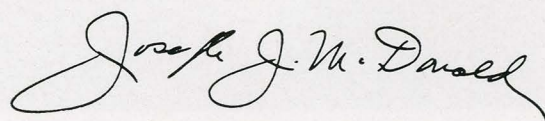
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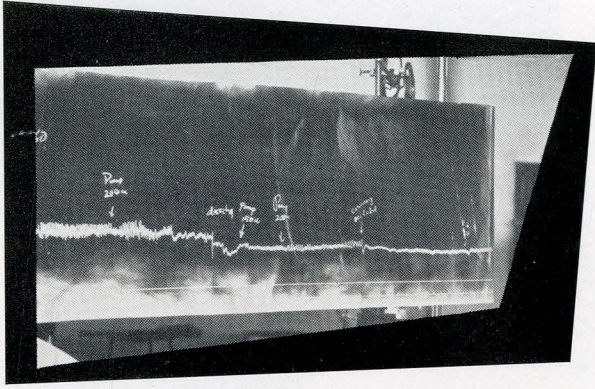
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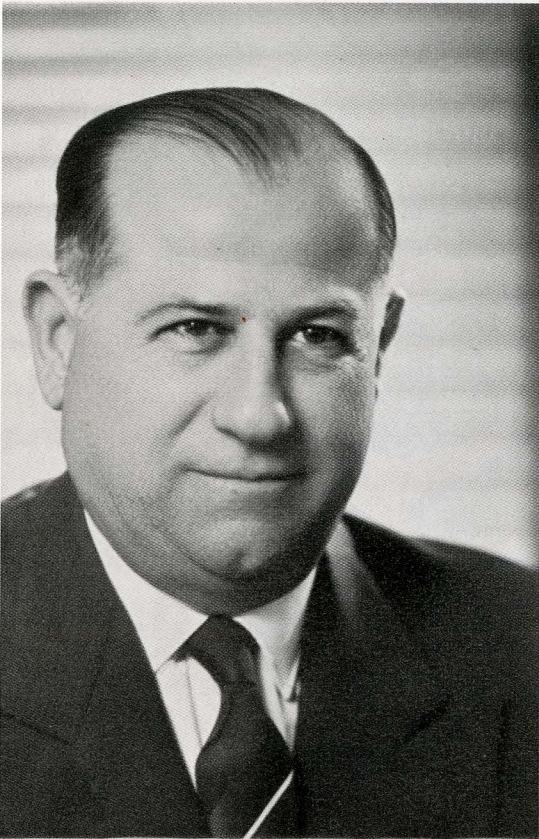
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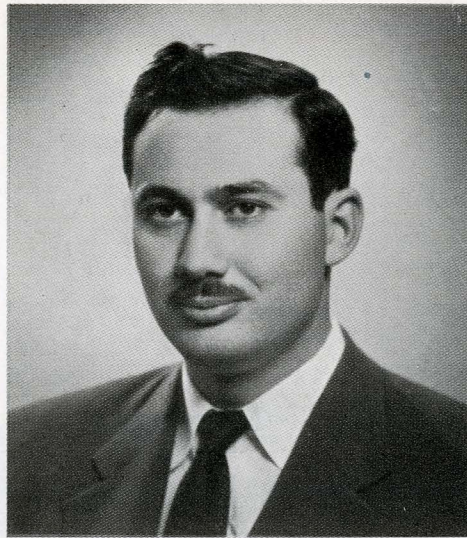


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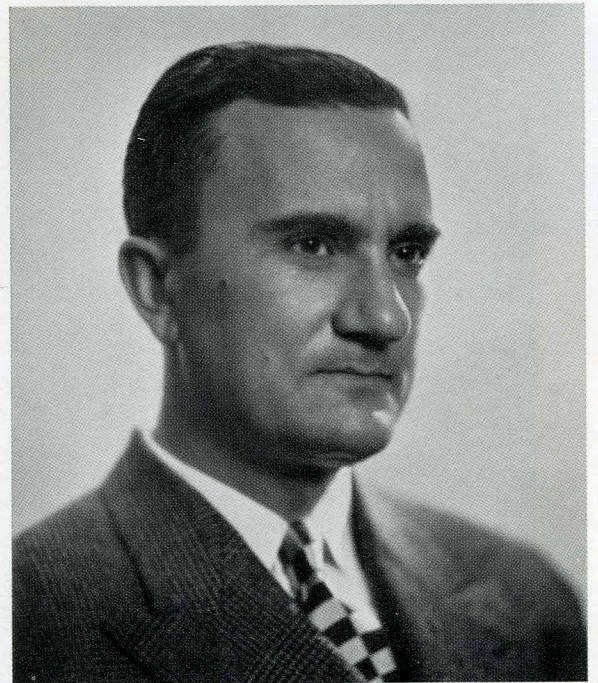


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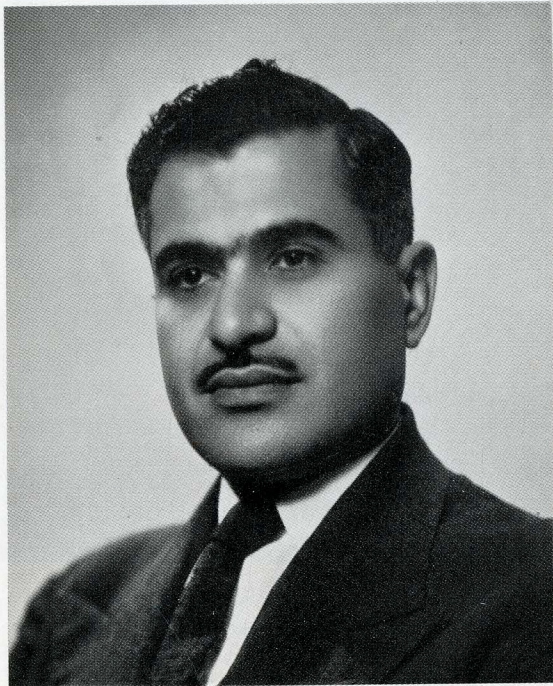


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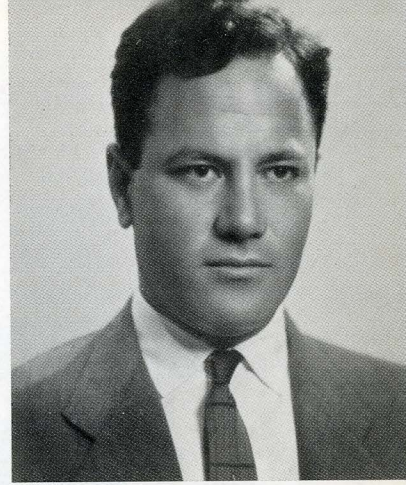
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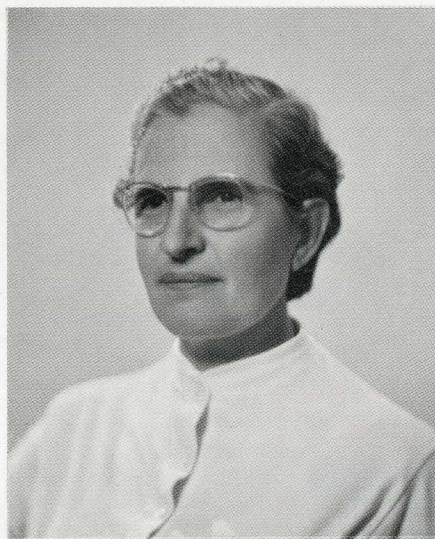


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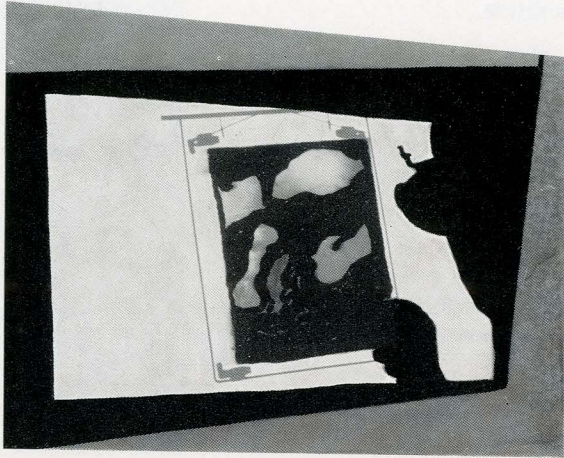
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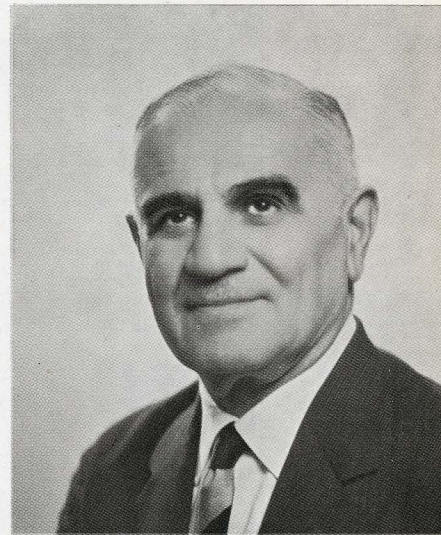


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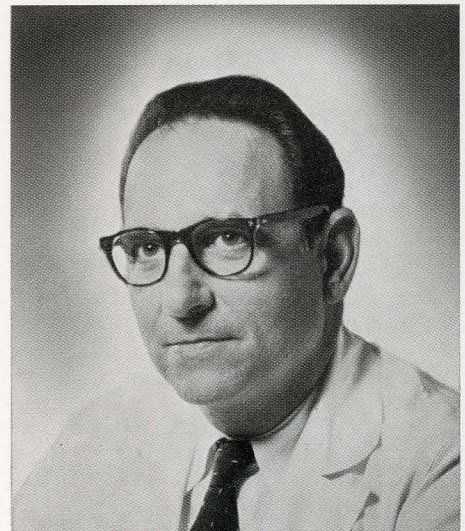
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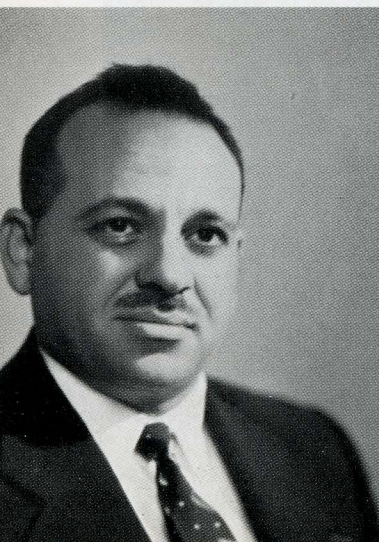
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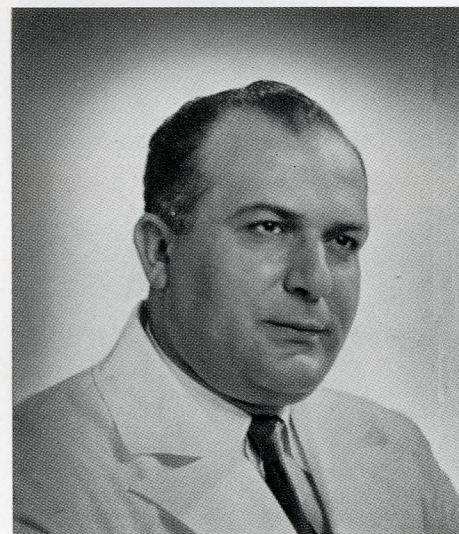


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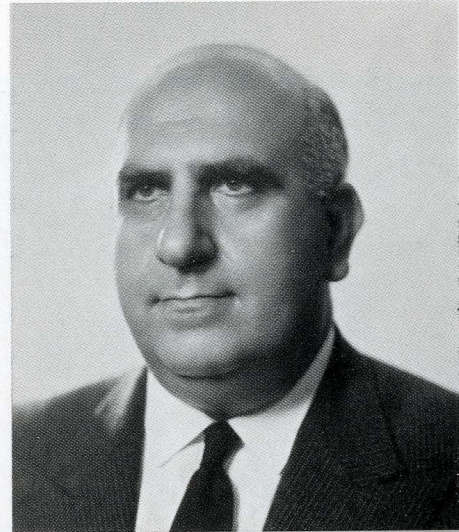
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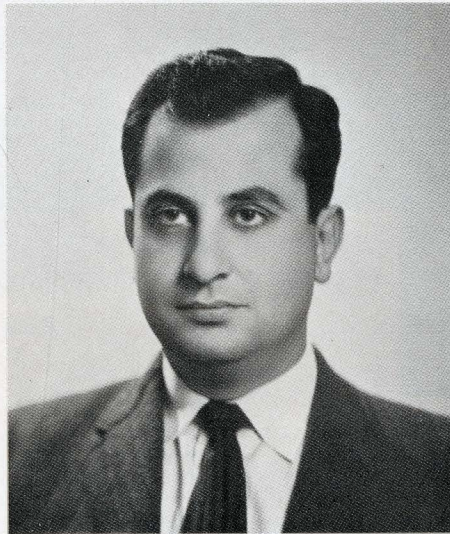




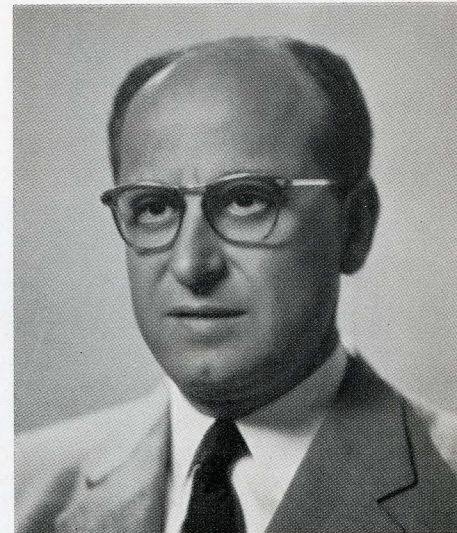
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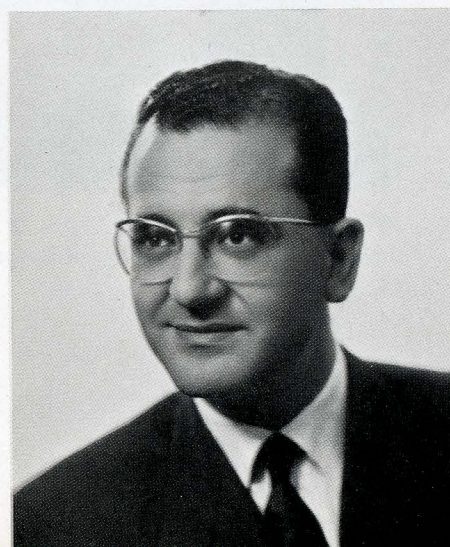
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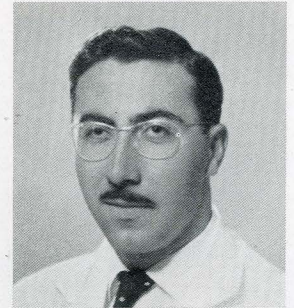


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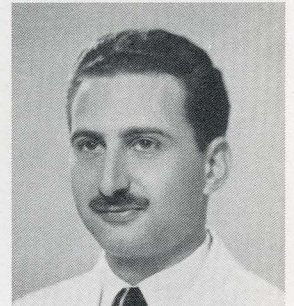
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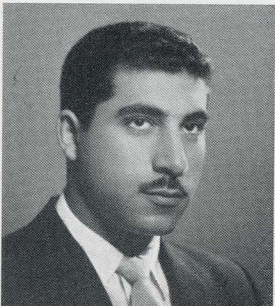
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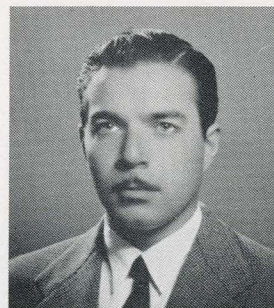
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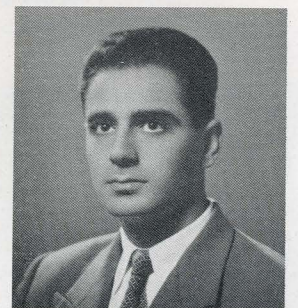
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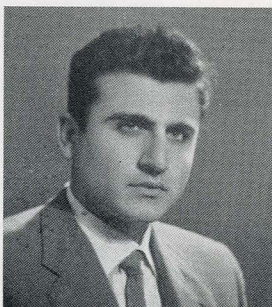
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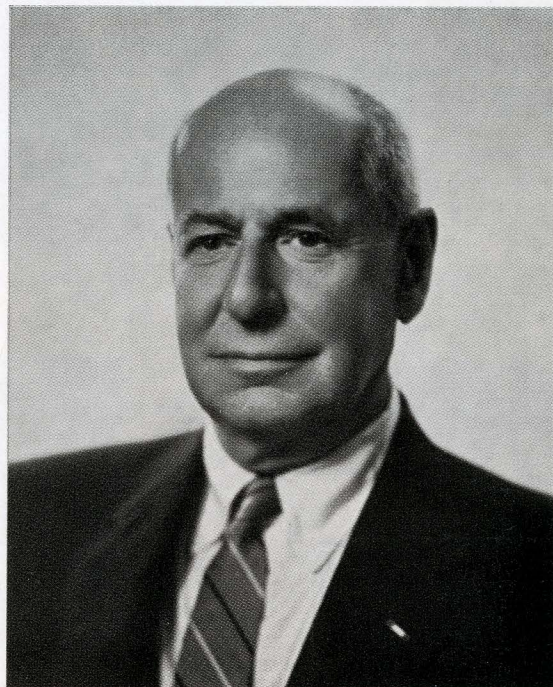


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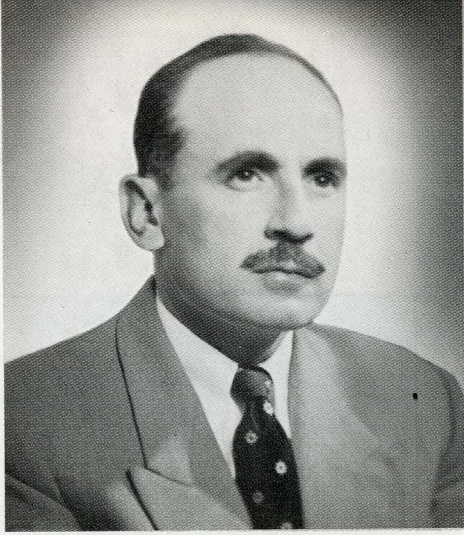
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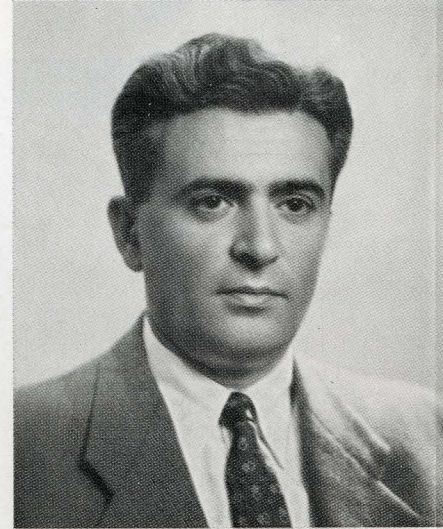
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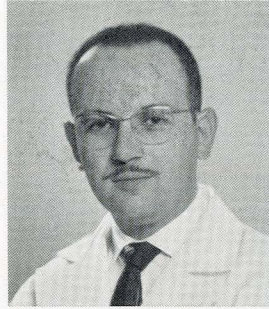
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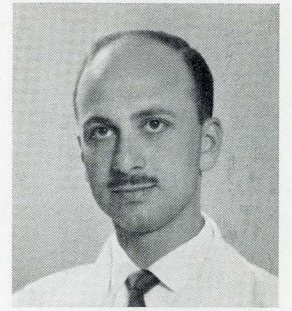
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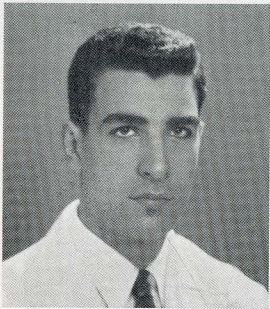


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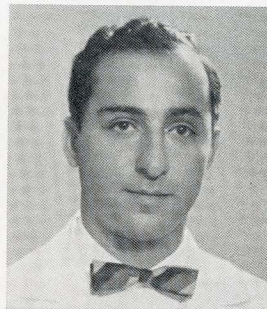


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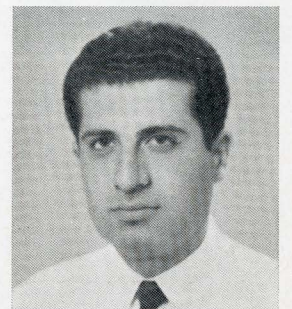
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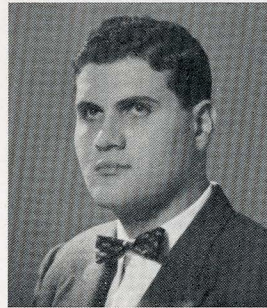
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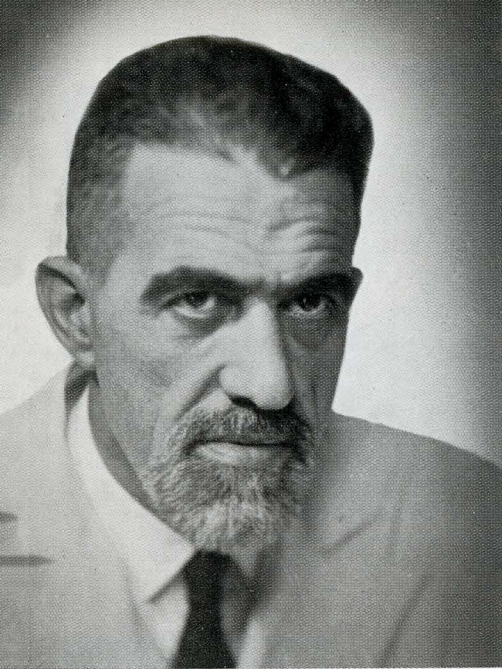
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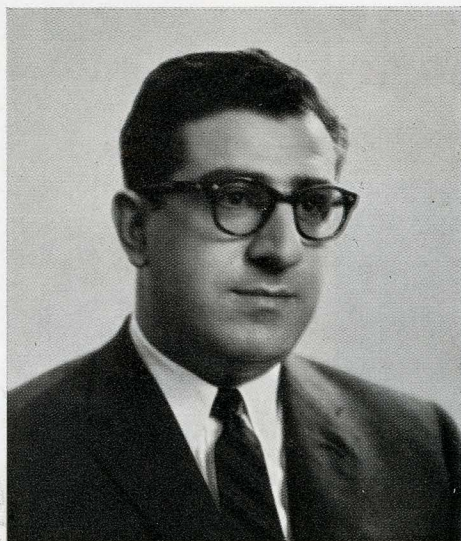


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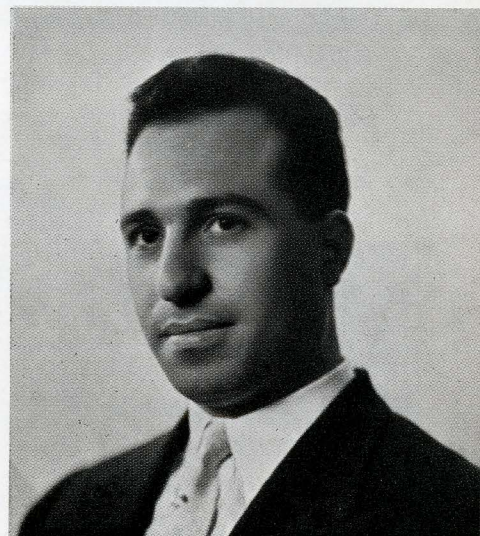




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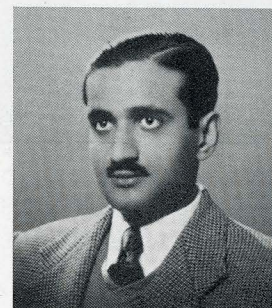


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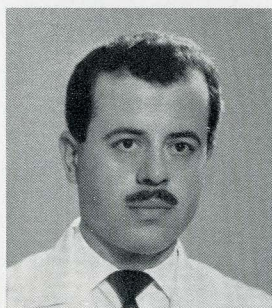
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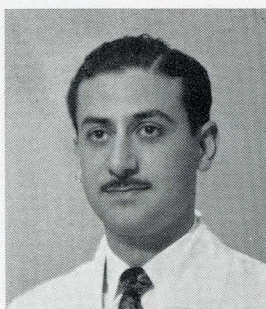


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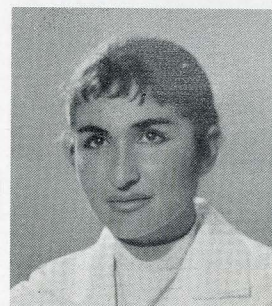


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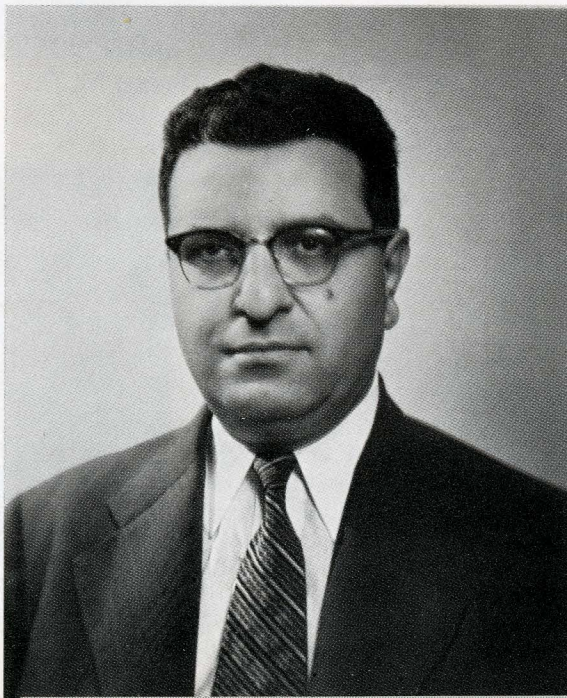
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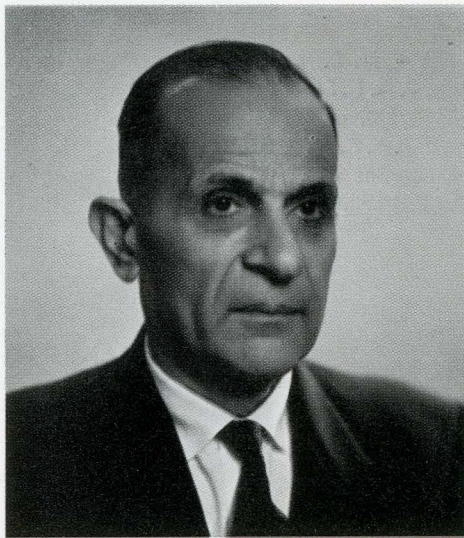


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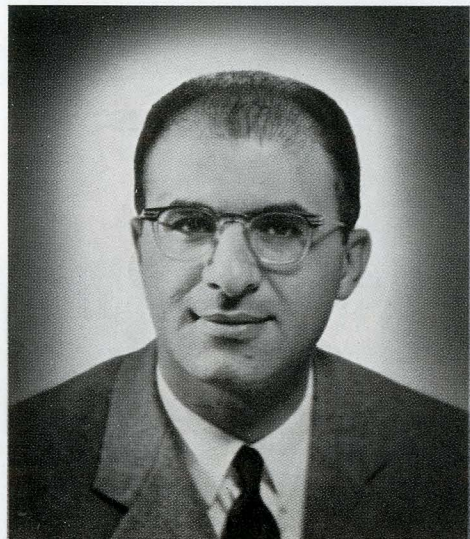


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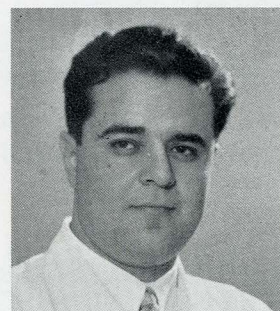
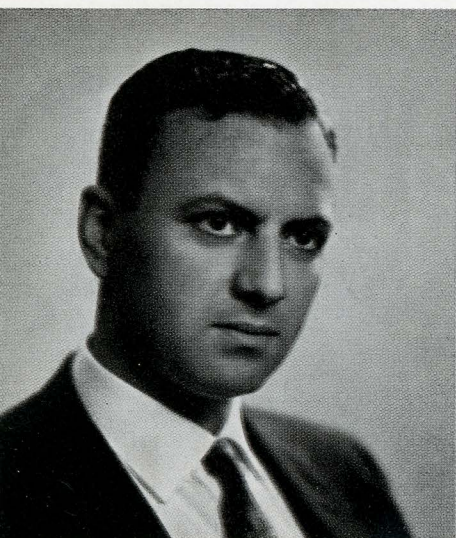


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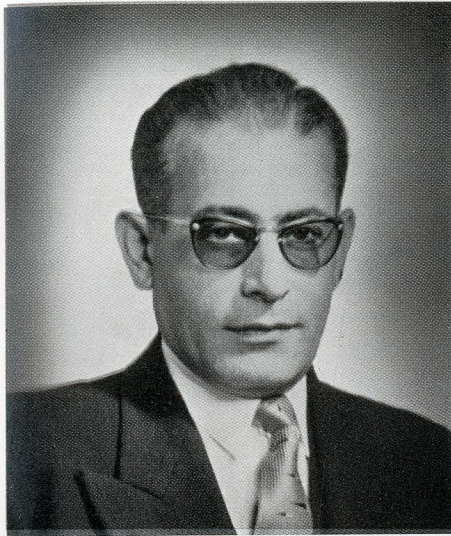
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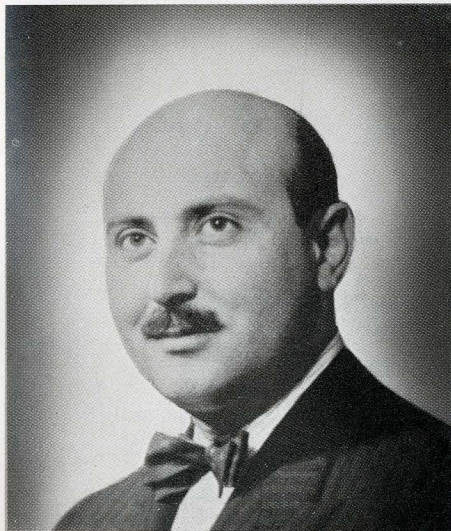
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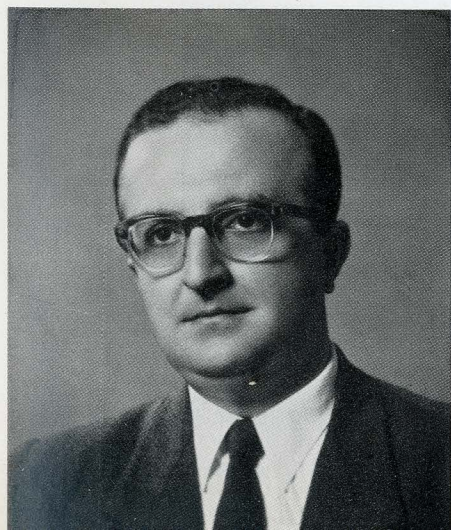
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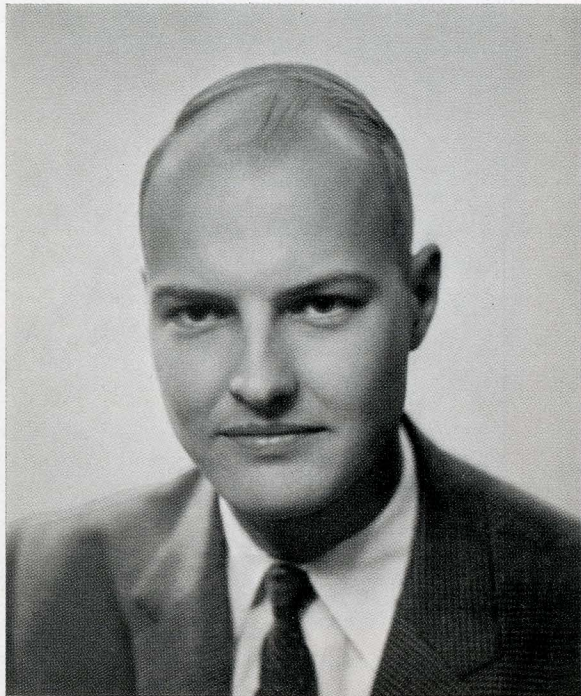


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EDITORIAL

M. S. S. started with a bang. Everybody was enthusiastic at the start, and all worked. Other societies emulated us and put up activities like ours. But soon, after having established itself for a few years, M. S. S. cooled down.

Again another venture was taken 5 years ago — it was the production of the first Yearbook. For four years, now, we have been producing yearbooks that were an object of envy. They set a standard for other publications.

This year, however, it has been unlike the story of the turtle and the rabbit. 'Caduceus', always the turtle among A. U. B. yearbooks, has again lost the race, with an exceptionally wide margin. Why ?

Is it for lack of brains ? No.

Is it for lack of material ? No.

Is it for lack of spirit ? No.

My friends, we all know why, let us therefore admit it.

Had there been co-operation, had everyone done his assigned duties, had everyone sacrificed a bit of his time, not only would we have had a Yearbook on time, but a few would not have had to do the work of many. The load has been great, that is why we tarried.

To be able to criticize reveals boldness (and at times impudence), but to criticize constructively shows co-operation. To accept responsibility is courage, but to shun it is cowardice.

Such has been the lot of all the M.S.S. activities : a few carry the load of many.

Sorry, but we had to say it.

THE EDITORS

Students

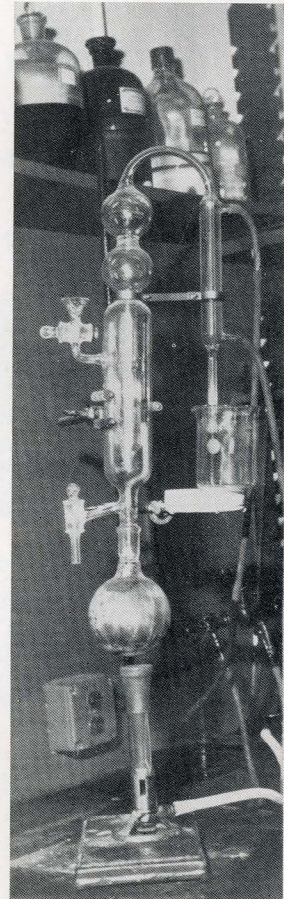
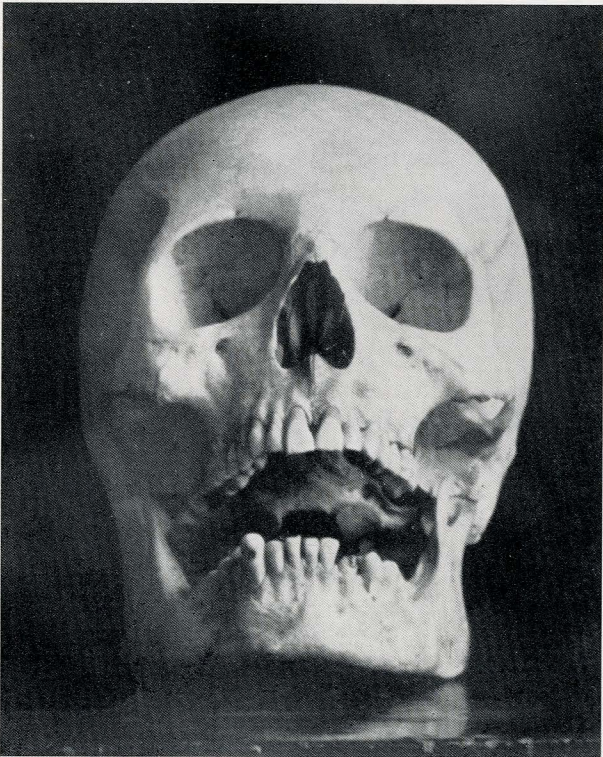
INTRODUCTION

IN the beginning, God created the world, and the firmament, and all of what there is. He worked hard for six days, and on the seventh, rested.

To become a physician, one requires three years of premedical education, where the work is hard, and the competition tough. But none of this here, for it is not within the domain of this book. The "Caduceus" presents members of the Faculty, Resident Staff and Student Body, students who spend five years studying the Art of Healing, the teachings of Hippocrates and advances that have been accrued over the ages. In them is instilled the essence of medical ethics and the principles of patient care. By studying Medicine, one does not only commit to memory a plethora of facts and figures, signs and symptoms, diseases and syndromes, but one also weds a special way of life : a life that require self-discipline, sacrifice and denial of comforts, a life of courage and daring, a life where preventing loss of life is the business of every day.

Five years do we spend in Medical School. Yes, five long solid years of hard work and strenuous mental exercise. The hard times, the easy times, the successes, the failures, all these. And if pictures speak, then may this book be one of cherishable memories.

Med I



So, you think you have made it and entered the Medical School. Well deserved, no doubt. You are the pride and joy of your family, the apple of your mother's eye. I can see that you are beginning to accept the title of "Doctor", as your local grocer or shoe-shiner calls you, less hesitantly than you did previously. But, my friend, do not be overjoyed, and let not your passion ride unto a surge of glory, for you are in Medicine I.



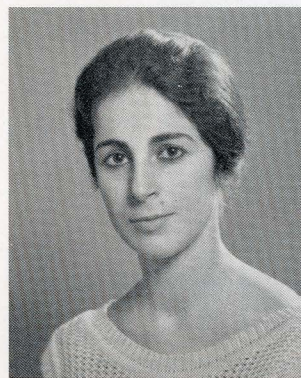
ZIAD RAFII :

There is nothing like a dame,
In a jungle where I can tame.



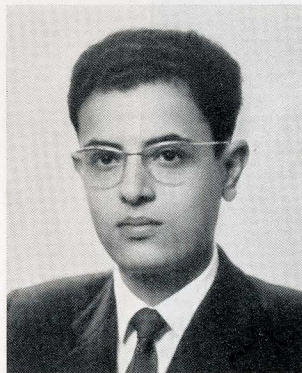
TAMIR KHALIL :

Eine beautiful fraulein to haben,
Und kissen her of on der belle nighten.



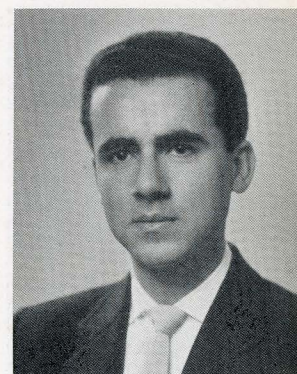
NAILA BAYDAS :

Really ?! Not to-day ? I don't believe it !



SALIM SAAB :

They say subcutaneously there is fat and areolar tissue,
Well, I say this is still a debatable issue.



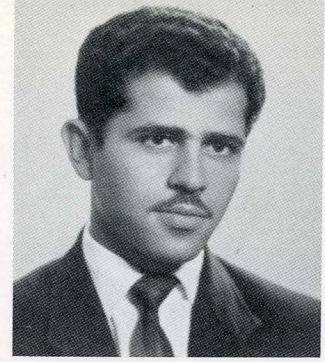
FAYSAL NAJJAR :

In winter a biologist,
In spring a photographer,
In summer a salesman,
And the rest a doctor.

A horror, no doubt. This is the general impression that one gets as he enters the Anatomy dissection room. There is all the encouraging tattle from the professors, but this lasts only a few minutes. They mean to initiate you into the tough life of Medicine from the very first day, and believe me, they mean business. You have to keep the facts on your fingertips, for they catch you unawares. And then, the first recitation. You go up to the black-board full of confidence. ('Tis only the relations of



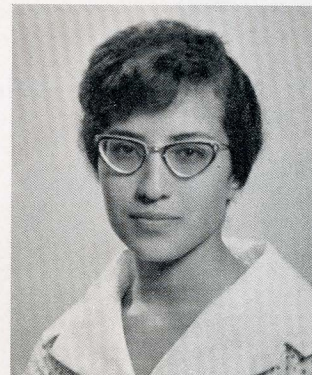
YOUNIS SHANA } : Birds of a feather flock together.
HSUEIN RACHID }



FATHI GISHI :
God created the world in six days,
And on the seventh He rested, bless His ways.



FUAD JUBRAN :
You mean to say he has an ulcer ? Ya mudir !!!



KAWTHAR MALAK :
In the Library, I would swear,
You find her shadow's always there.



ZARÉ DEMIRJIAN :
Vienna, Paris, Genoa, Marseilles,
Broken hearts left on a beautiful summer day.

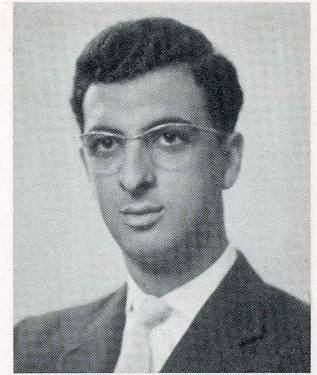
the radial nerve that you have to describe). By the time you orient yourself as to where that is, cold sweat starts trickling on your forehead and behind your neck, and, brother, you've had it. In war, they call it "shell-shock", where a green soldier loses self control at the boom of the first explosion. In Anatomy, it could be worse.

But soon you get used to the idea and collect your fighting gear. Before you



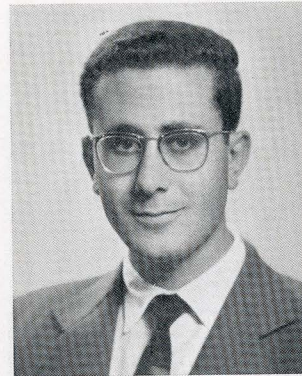
BASIL ATALLAH :

Wearing costumes is not my only hobby,
I also do a lot of dozing in Anatomy.



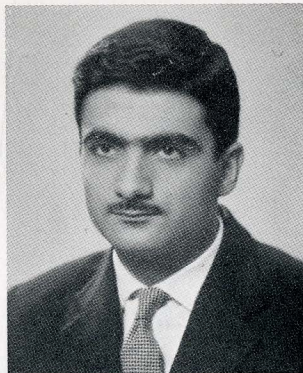
VICTOR NASSAR :

My artistic talents flourish in Public Health,
And my constant joyfulness cheers up everybody else.



WILLIAM NAHHAS :

I make nice summaries before an exam,
And at zero hour, I begin to cram.



STEPHAN YENIKOMSHIAN :

That nine on paper tickles my senses,
To it I will make all condescensions.



ADNAN HABBAL :

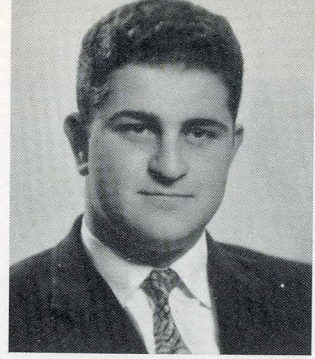
Elegance is the essence of all living,
And love is a many splendored thing.

know it, though, you have finished the first semester, and shelved Anatomy and Histology for the time being.

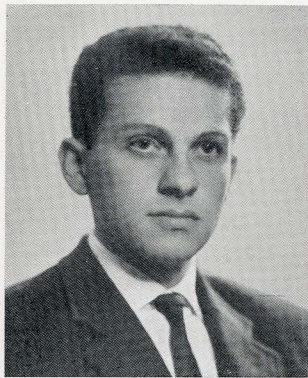
Then, of course, you go into Biochemistry and Physiology. There is less tenseness, because by now you have tuned to the note, or quit. The latter is the lot of only a few.



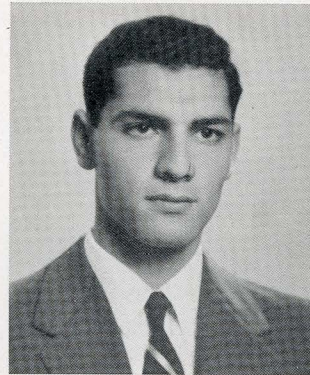
ALEX PANOSSIAN :
 The best things in life are free,
 But a car costs a lot of money.



RAJAI DAJANI :
 Sleeping is an art which must be practiced only at the right moment.



MUTAZ HABAL :
 Taking it easy.



MAJID BAYYUK :
 With me information grows bigger and bigger,
 They should appoint me lecture editor.



HSUEIN RACHID } : Birds of a feather flock together.
 YOUNIS SHANA }

You are now dealing with live animals for experimentation, and human chemicals for study. Having to swallow a naso-gastric tube for gastric juice analysis, could be inconvenient, but a venipuncture by the unskilled first yearer for blood-sugar determination, could leave you with tears in your eyes and a hematoma to nurse for a few days.



SUHAYL UTHMAN :

I read the Saturday Evening Post,
And speak the American accent most.



SOLANGE ABUNASSAR :

“ Big fish eat small fish, that’s how we get our vitamins.”

● EDMOND ABDULLAH :

In Anatomy there is no quakery,
I will specialize in lumbar surgery.

● ARTIN ARZOUMANIAN :

Living in a house of glass is quite a thing,
I never go out, yet feel like a king.

● DAOD AYYOUB :

I took myself on a vacation,
Because it would produce a sensation.

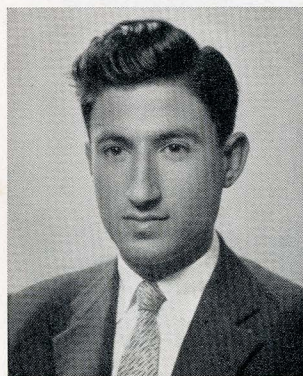
● LEROY GEORGE :

A doctor in the house.



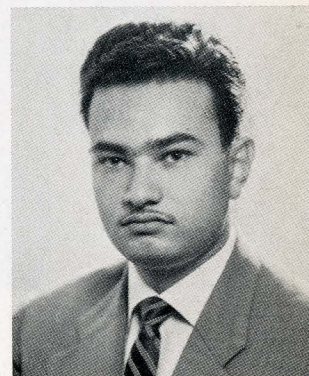
SAÏD KARME :

A ball in one hand and a girl in the other,
Man, what a feeling like no other.



ARTIN KOCHANIAN :

A doctor in smiles.



NAIL AJLUNI : “ The quiet Jordanian.”

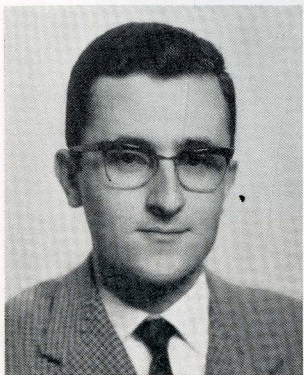
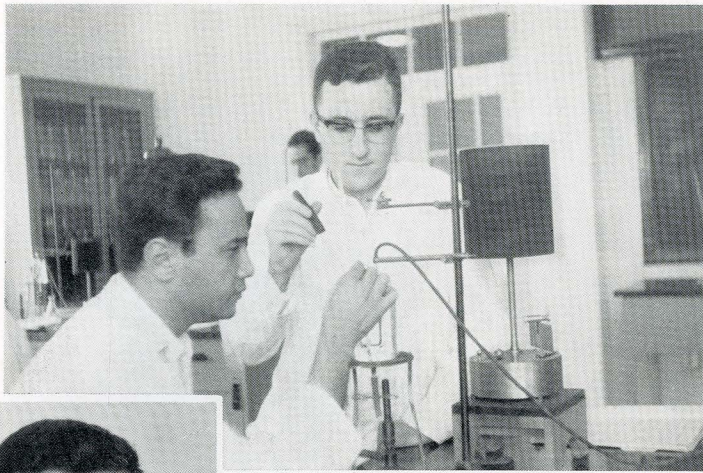
It is in these days that you begin to feel a thrill, as you peep into the basic secrets of life. You reconstruct what are now simple experiments, yet they had changed the course of Medicine. In other words, this is the time when Medicine starts unfolding itself unto you. You study the normal, in order to understand the abnormal.

Med II



Exit the NORMAL, enter the ABNORMAL.

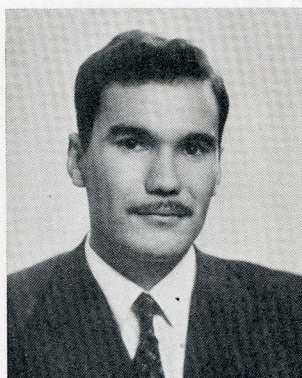
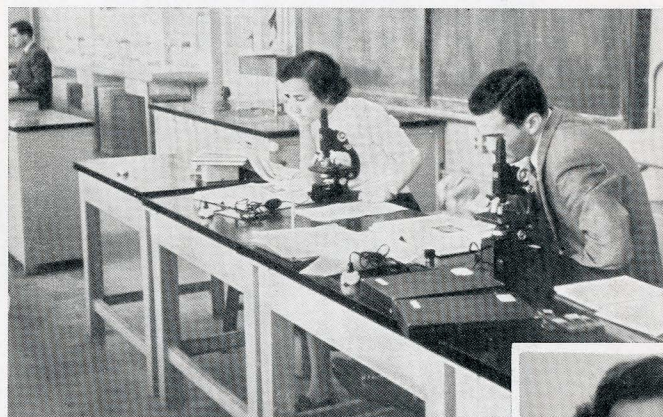
After a long three-month vacation spent on swimming, sleeping and chasing the butterflies, you are again the anxious student awaiting the beginning of a new



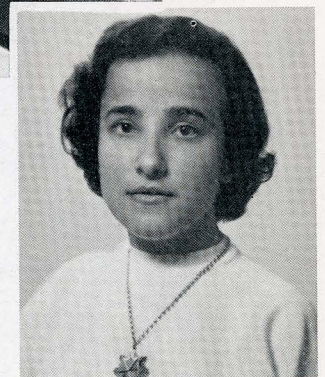
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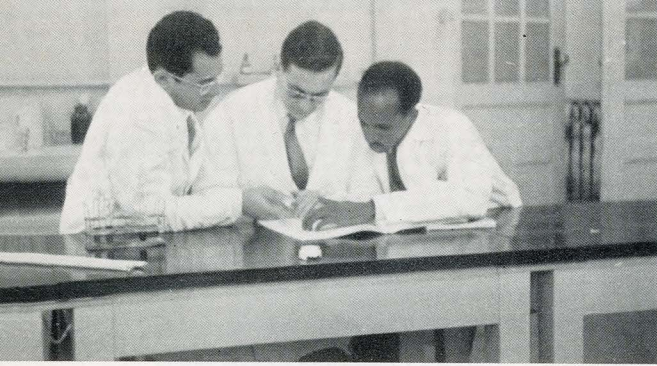


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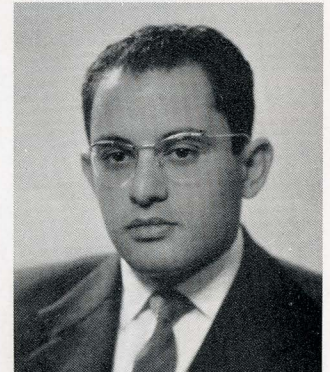
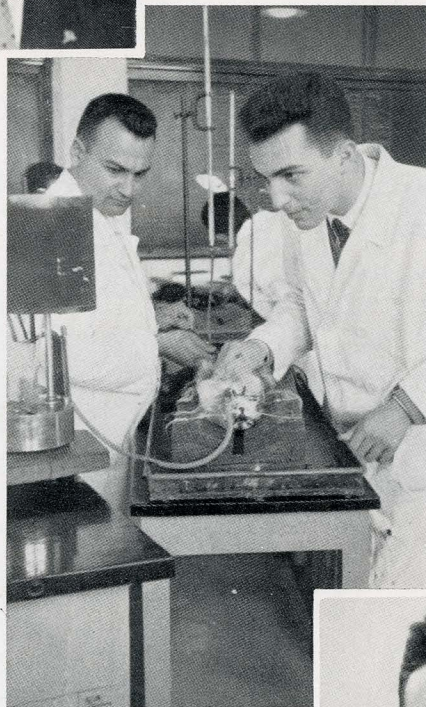
year. This does come, and with a bang. You find yourself so busy that you barely have time to scratch your head. But you needn't be scared: there will be time left to go to the movies. Of course, you can no more go 7 times a week, nor even



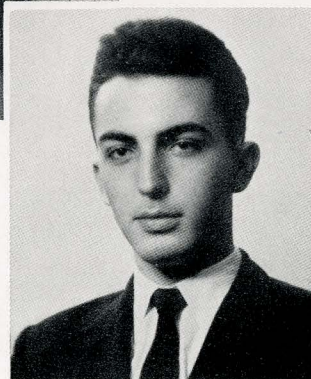
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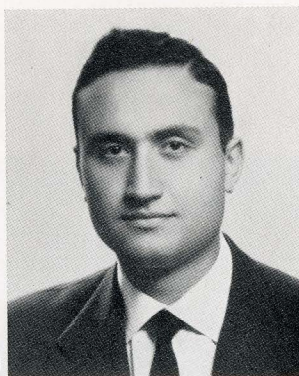
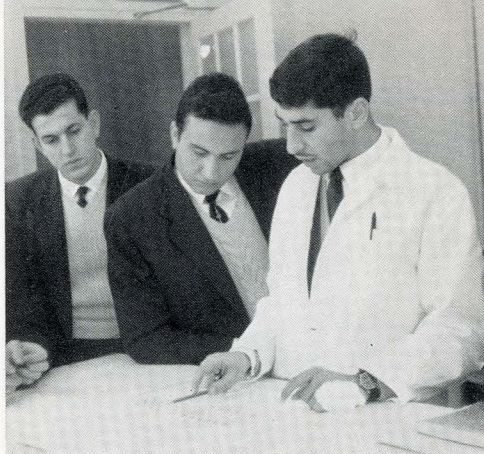


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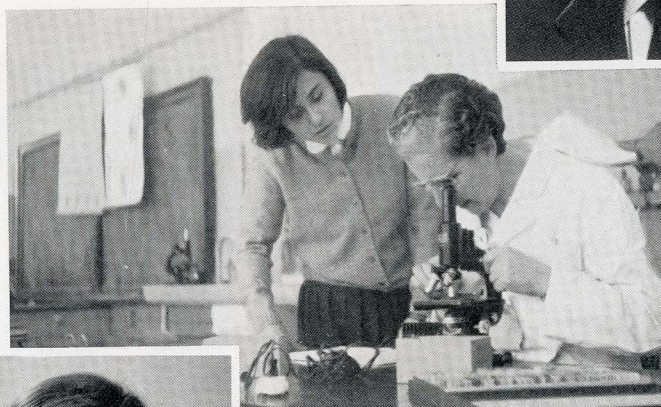
four ; you can manage to squeeze in 2 films, though. And if there is an exceptional cowboy film in town, you may skip studying some Bacteriology for its sake. This course, you will soon discover, is one that most students are lax on, because it is



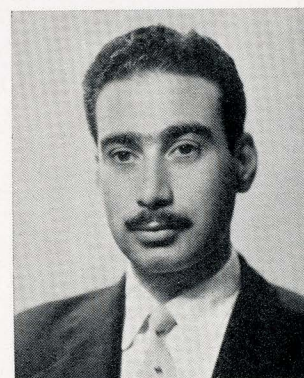
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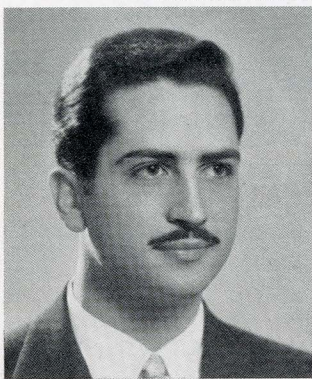
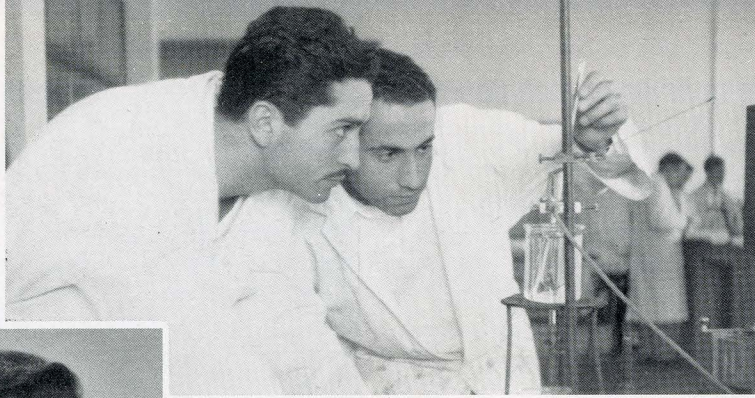
NAJLA NADYA MALUF



SUAD RAYYIS

a methodical memorization of facts. Only in future years, do you appreciate its importance. Now, unfortunately, you cram it before exams. The same goes for Parasitology.

In second year, you spend most of your time on Pathology and Pharmacology.



SAMIR ABU-RUSTUM



MAURICE SABA

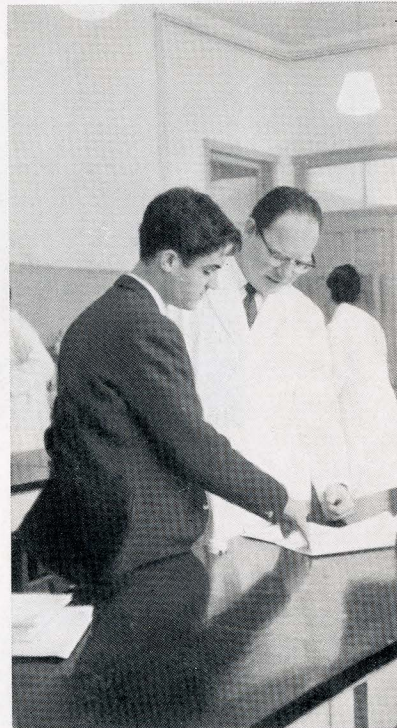


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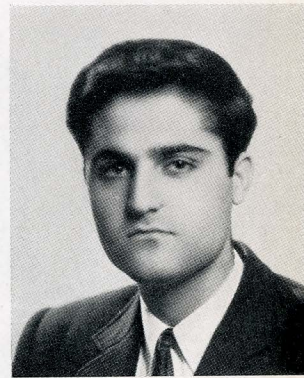
Here you succumb to the charm of Dr. Sproat, and to the unchanging but amusing attitude of Dr. Fawaz towards the eternal enemies — the North of Lebanon, (or the North of Anything, for that matter), the French, and Public Health.



RUDAYNA HUSAYNI



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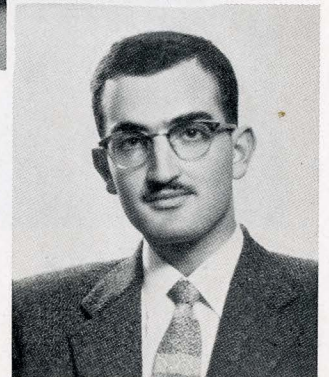
You start Pathology by being told that it is "the study of disease—disease is dis-ease". This is basic and fundamental, and of utmost importance for later years. When confronted with a set of signs and symptoms, you try to understand what is



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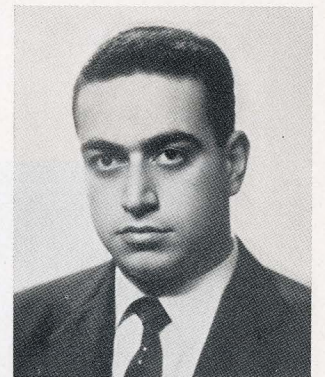
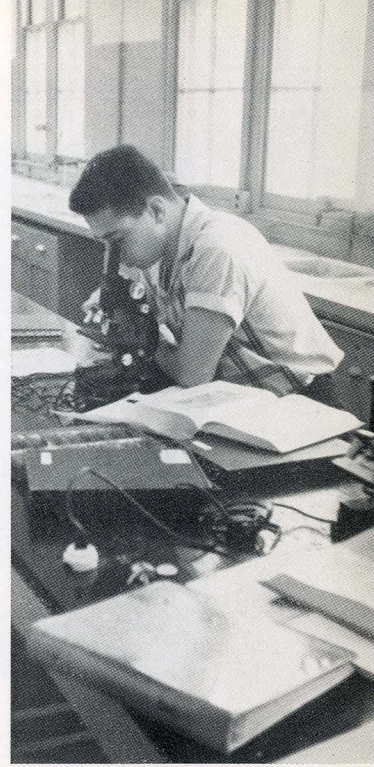
IBRAHIM SALTİ

going on in this patient, and how you can cure him to the best of your knowledge — herein comes Pharmacology.

This undoubtedly is the goal of Medicine : the curing of the sick. A physician



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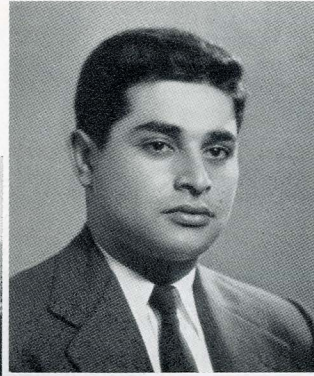
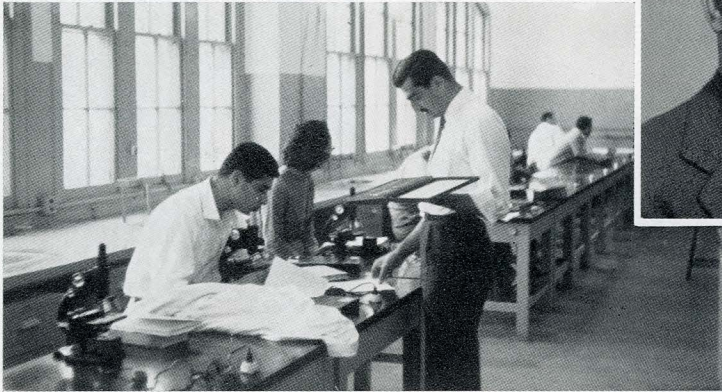
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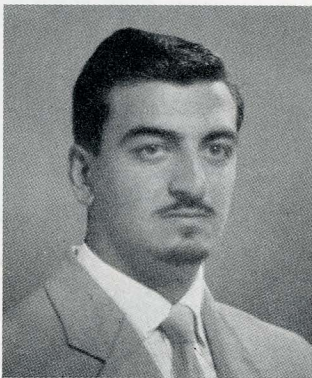
SAHAG BAGHDASSARIAN

is not in vain called a "healer", be he the primitive medicine-man who dabbles with spirits, or the highly advanced doctor who deals with steroids.

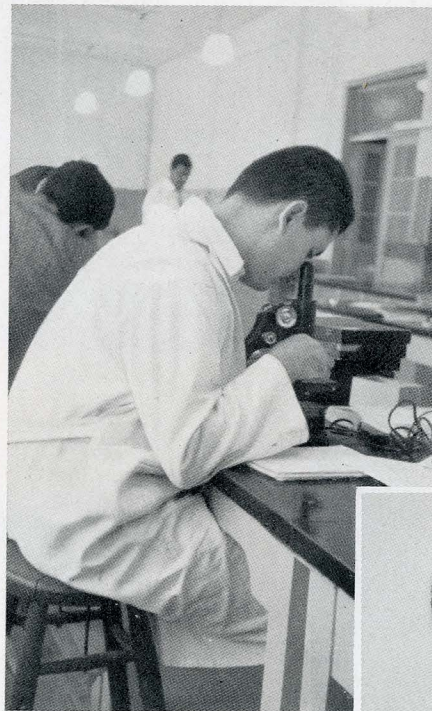
Of relative importance in Med II, although not usually recognized as important



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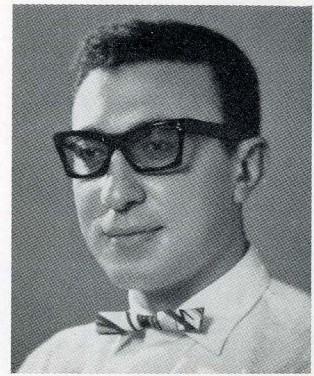
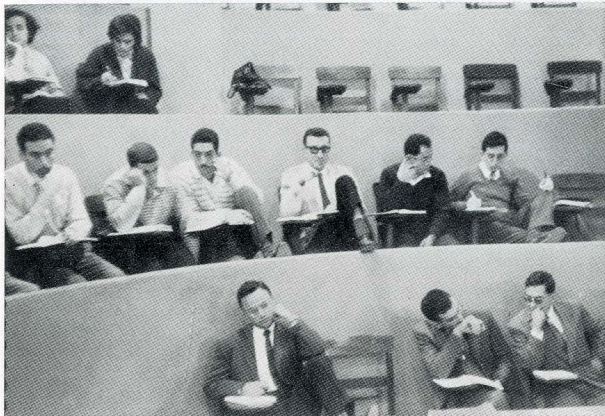
ABDUR-RAHIM MALHAS



YAHYA ABUL-FADL



there and then, are the courses in Physical Diagnosis and Introduction to Medicine. Here, for the first time, you are removed from your book and laboratory and set to work with live humans. Shy at first you may be, but you are being trained. It is



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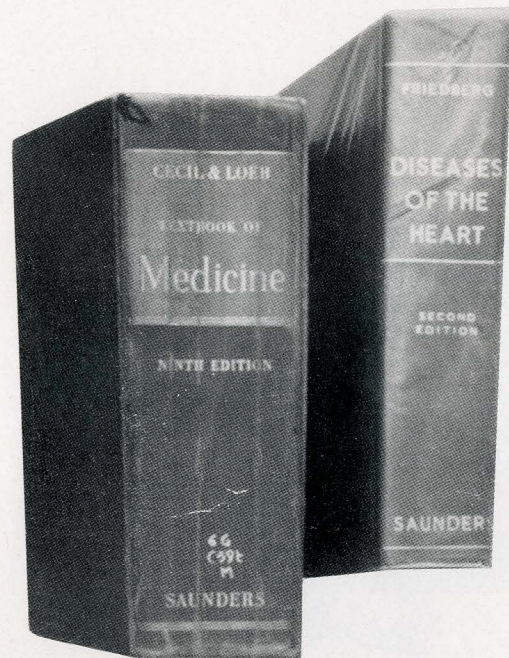
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all part of a continuous and rigorous training whereby you eventually become a physician on your own. But there you are still a long way off... Here, however, comes Third Year.

Med III

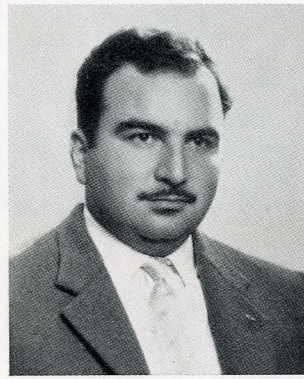


In the laws of nature there is change and progress. Change means advancement in technical skills and factual knowledge. Progress is the development of intellectual ideals, the seeking of peace, happiness and health for all.

Thus far, as a Medical Student, you have been undergoing a change. But henceforward you have the chance to progress.



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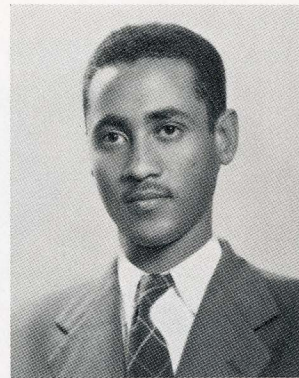
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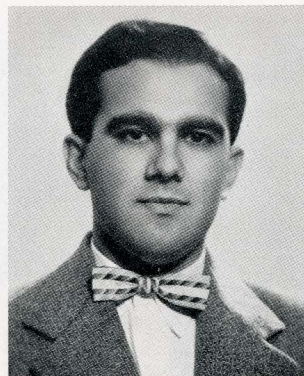
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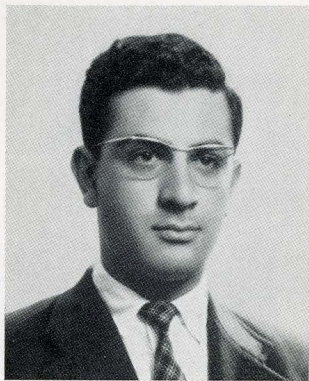


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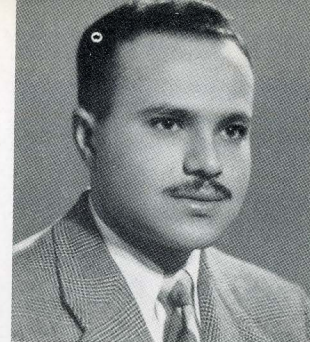


BERJ GUEYIKIAN

As a Third-yearer, you are part of a team caring for a Ward patient. You have your duties and responsibilities, but for the main part you are still a student. It is however during this period that you begin to form attitudes towards the sick and to develop patience, tolerance and understanding. It is at such a time that you learn to be above petty human emotions when dealing with patients. Your feelings do not, or



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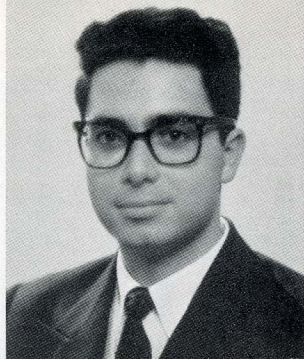
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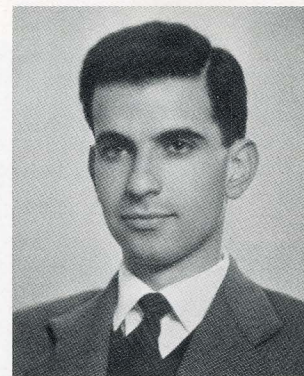
EDWARD MANSUR

rather should not, matter in caring for them, but their feelings and their welfare are your concern. You will gradually gain confidence and understand human nature better. It is not infrequent that a patient regards a third-yearer as the best of the lot among the team treating him, only because he lends him an attentive ear.

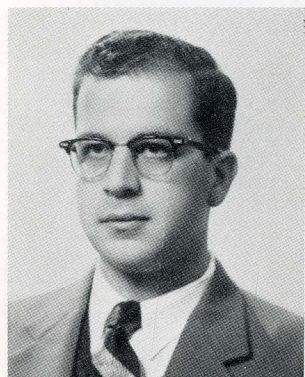
During this year, you pass through three departments. In Pediatrics, you learn



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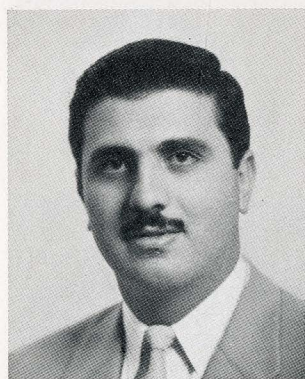
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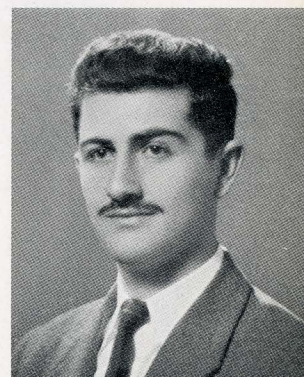
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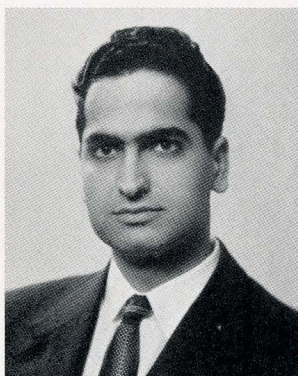
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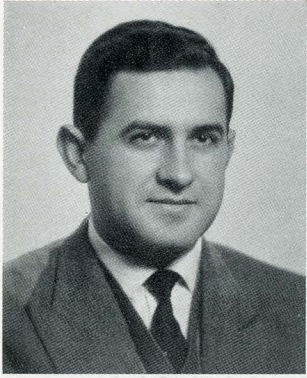


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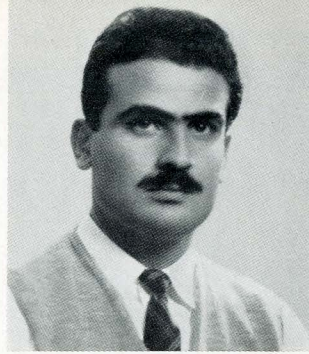


ANTOINE SABIR

to love children and sympathise with these young ones who do not understand their suffering. Obstetrics is generally a happy place. Here are women who are usually grateful to you for having relieved them of their pains, and brought into the world their new offspring. Although in this country one soon learns that most of the primiparas adopt the attitude of



VATCHE AYVAZIAN



RIFAT DAGHIR



NADYA NASSAR



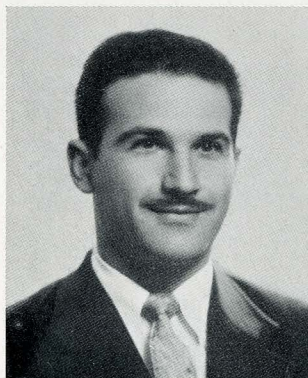
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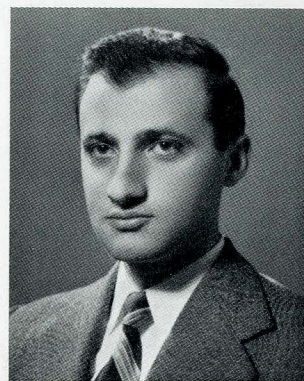
MISAK ABDOLIAN

"Tis a boy, oh how sweet!
"Tis a girl, woe is me."

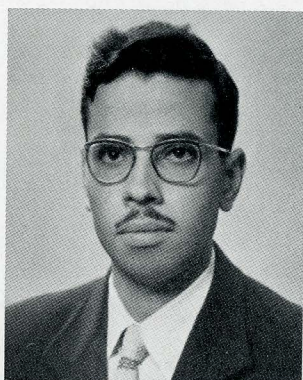
Then you pass on to the Department of Internal Medicine. Here you may be somewhat dismayed and frustrated particularly when your first patient passes away, and all medical knowledge is helpless in front of overwhelming disease. It is here that



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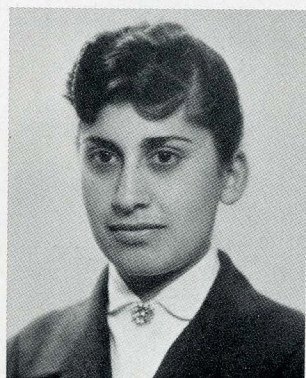
MAMIGON GARABEDIAN



ISAM KUBLAWI



MUNDHIR AL-ATTAR



NAJIBAH ABUL-HUSN



SALIM MUSALLAM

you learn that all life is transient, and all greatness ends in the grave.

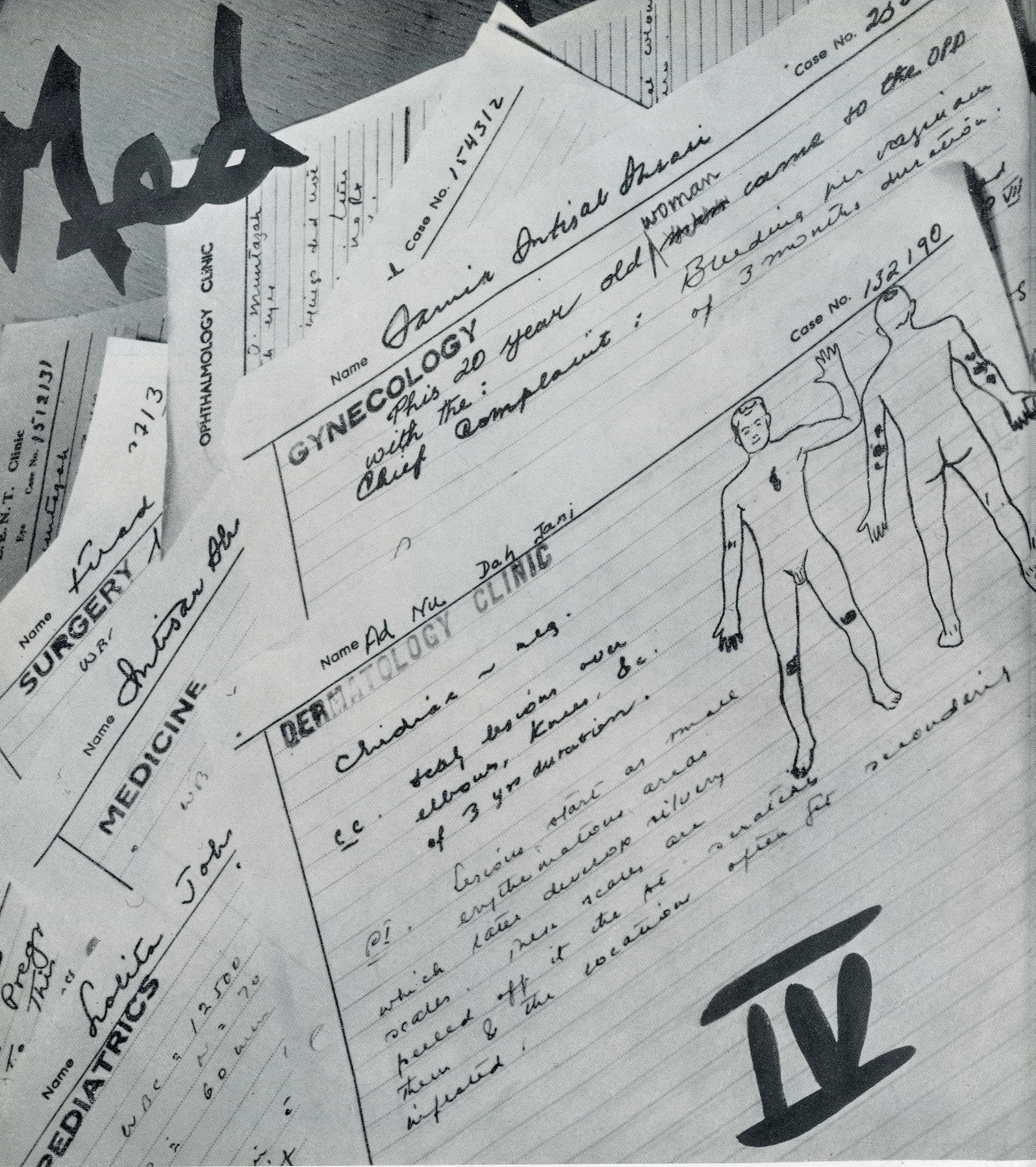
But oddly enough, it is here too that you learn that

Life is real, life is earnest,

and the grave is not its goal,

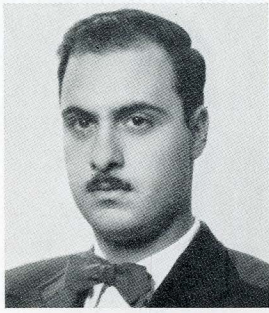
'Dust thou art, to dust returnest',

was not spoken of the soul.



And so the story goes on. Years have passed by, and rather rapidly at that. You are getting nearer and nearer your goal: becoming a physician.

Fourth year is the time when you may stop to ponder: have I missed the boat somewhere? Can I in so near a future assume the responsibility of a physician



AMIN NASR



SALAH SALMAN



SHIMELLIS GEBEYEHOU



LIZA YESSAYAN



UMAR GHAZZAWI



AMIN FULAYHAN



NADIM KHURI

and not betray the trust people put in me when they give me their bodies to cure?
And yet frequently their flesh is strong, but their soul is ailing.

It is therefore not for a vacation that you spend one month in Psychiatry at Asfourieh. The place is indeed calm and tranquil, and may reduce you to inactivity. But be careful, "Big Brother is watching you". Any day Dr. Drooby may decide



RAJA KHURI



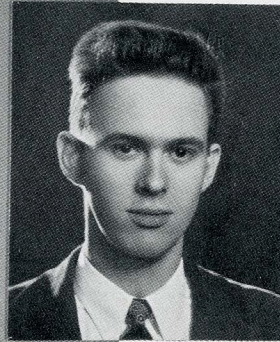
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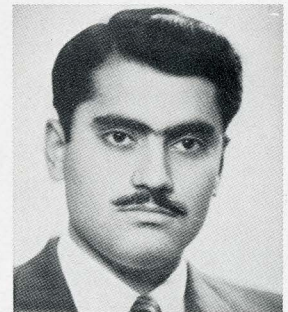


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AMIN TUMA



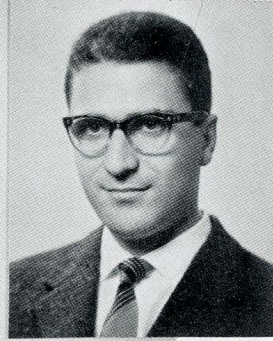
SAMIR M. AL-BAWWAB

to drop in for a round at 5 p. m., when, naturally, you are either basking in the sun on some beach, or enjoying yourself in a downtown movie.

Speaking in such a manner may give you the impression that IVth year is idled away. Although such is not the true representation of facts, free time is

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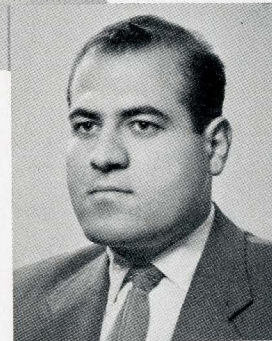
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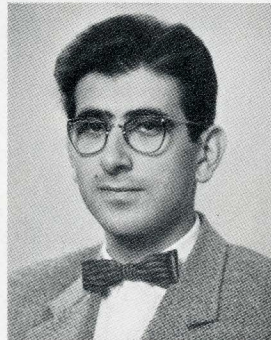
HANNA WANNA



ADNAN MURUWAH



AZMI JARRAH



MANUEL SARCO TILKIAN



KHALID HAMZAH

EYE EAR NOSE
AND THROAT
العين والأنف
والاذن

abundant compared to other years.

In almost all departments, you do not work more than a few hours a day, and yet in these few hours, you learn Medicine first hand. Now is the time when you diagnose and help plan the treatment of patients.



ADMASU TEFERRA



RASHID FAWWAZ



KHALIL NAHRA



ZAKI AJANS



DARON YERETZIAN



NERON BALASANIAN



FARIS AZURI

From IVth year, you will remember the following striking features :

- Miss Barsoumian's desk, the Mecca of all students,
- Miss Sawaya's expression of "I know all this" whenever Dr. Idriss squeezes you as you are presenting a case (the milk requirements and all that).



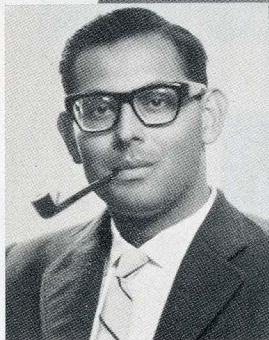
FAYIZ TUSHAN



FARID FULAYHAN



MARWAN M. UWAYDAH



IBRAHIM DABBUS



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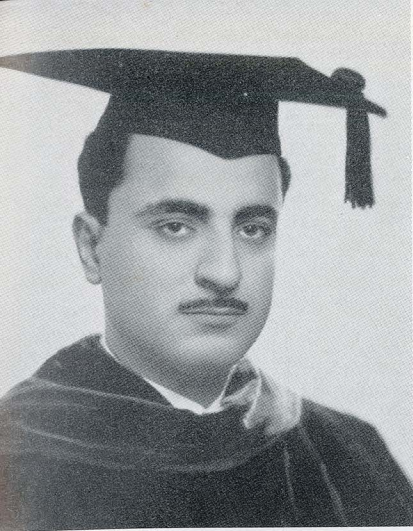
— the delightful Skin Clinic, ending at 10 o'clock,
— EENT, it's punctuality, precision and exactitude.

You pass through many sections in this year. Before you know it, you are attending the graduation ceremony of your friends the Vth yearers.

Med IV

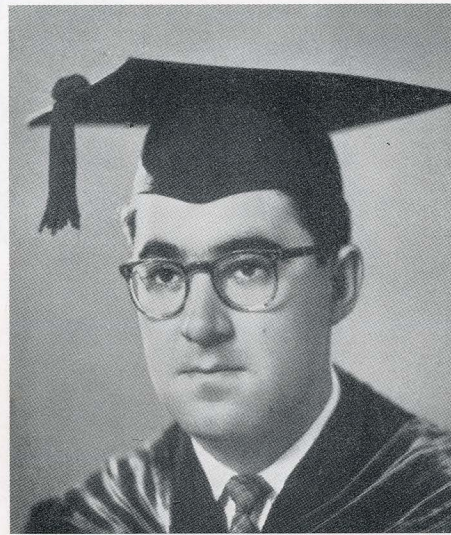
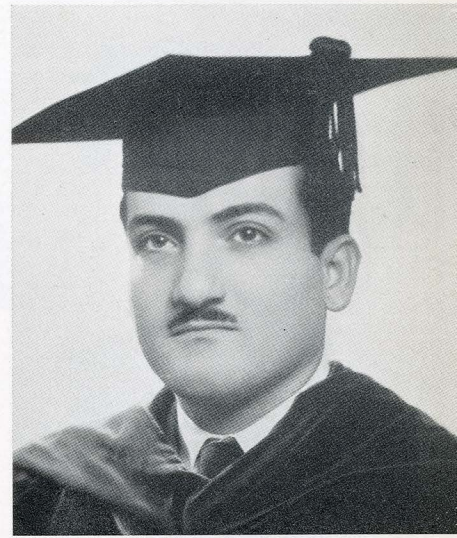


Ah! this is it at last. One more year and you will graduate. But you do not know what lies in store for you: endless work, few hours of sleep, physical tiredness. Soon you start counting hours, waiting for the big day, the day of graduation.



GEORGE BRIDI

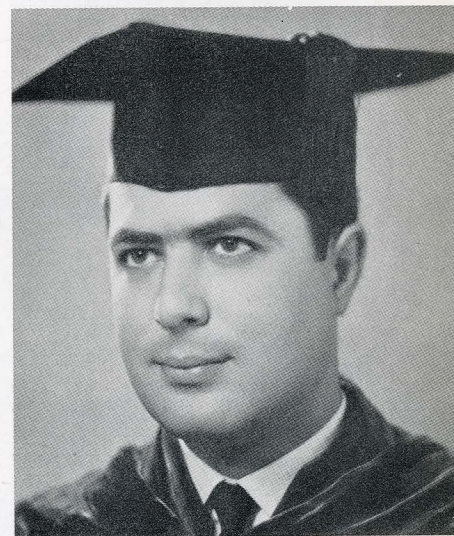
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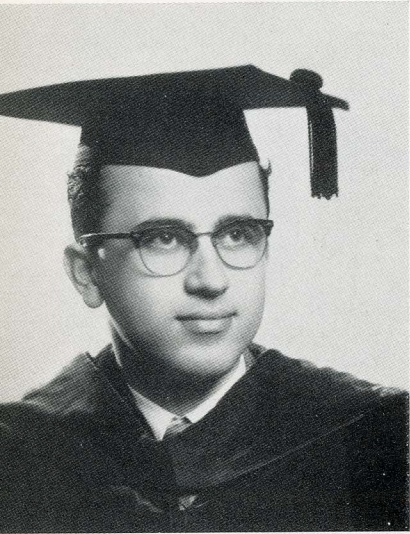
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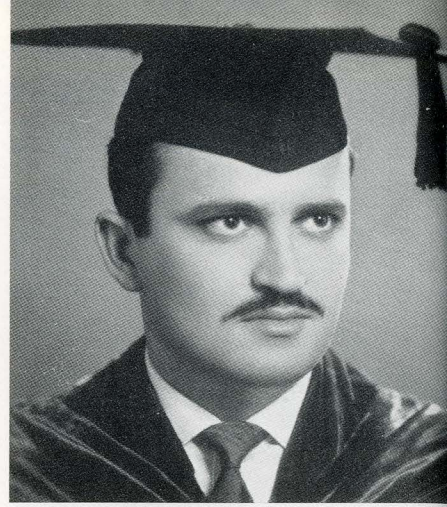
MAURICE ATIYYAH

Your first night-duty comes. You are alone on the ward. All the patients are asleep except for a groan here and a sigh there. You cannot get yourself to go to sleep for fear of any unsavoury happening on the floor. So the first night is all spent

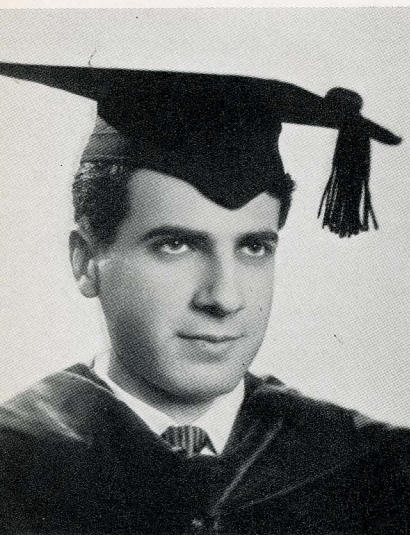
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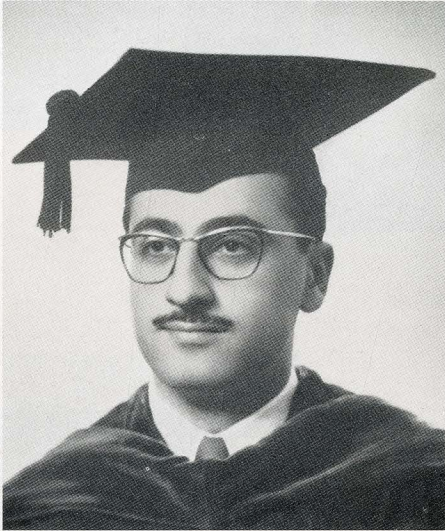
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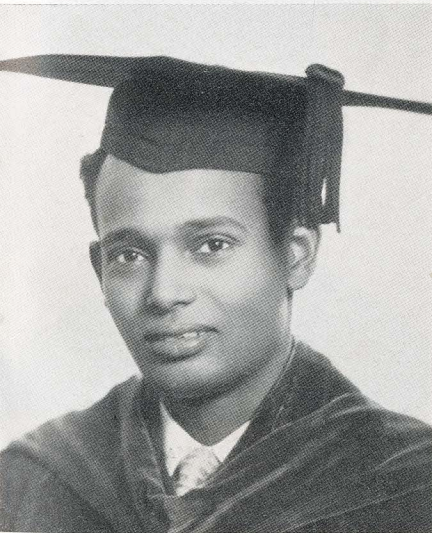
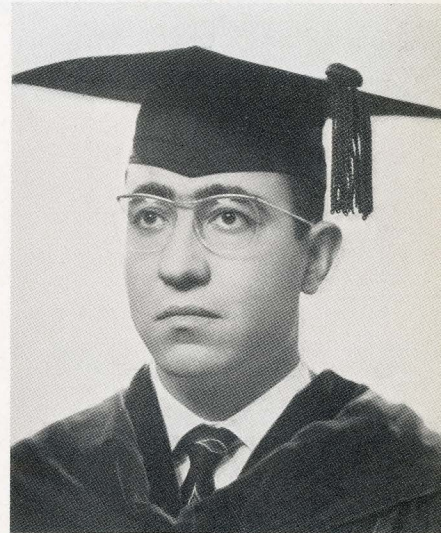
in probabilities, and you stay awake, if only to tell every classmate you meet how you missed your slumber. In fifth year the God of Sleep is set to anger, for he is not satisfied. But there are stronger and more demanding forces that keep you awake :

EMILE DABAJ

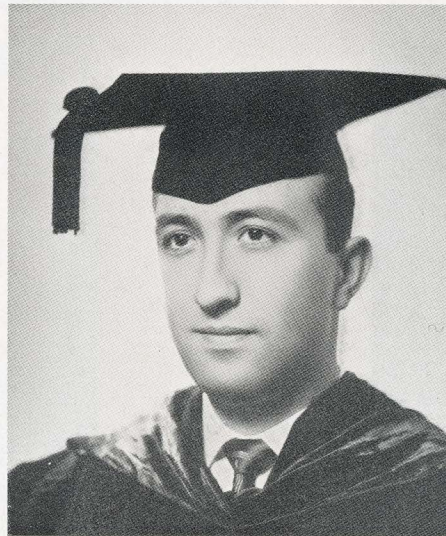


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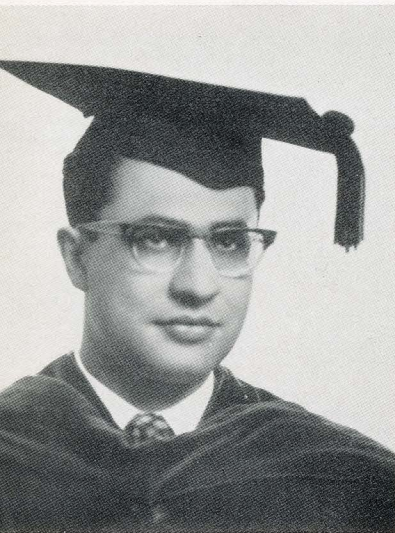


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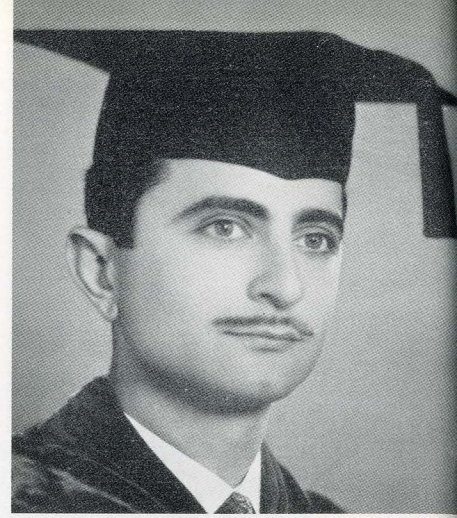


HENRY GIRAGOS

the feeling of responsibility towards your patients, and the spirit of self sacrifice. Now is the time when you prove your worth, and expose your mettle.



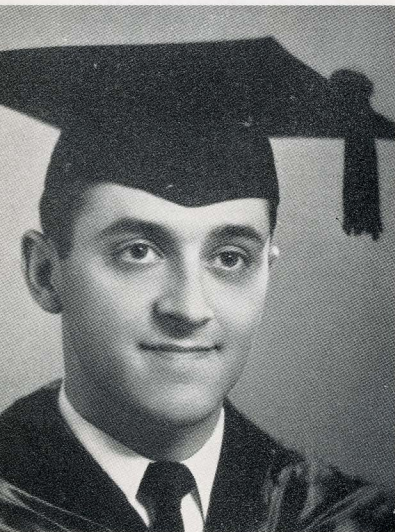
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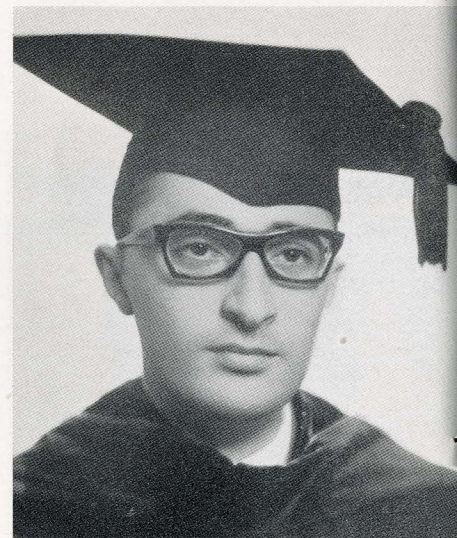
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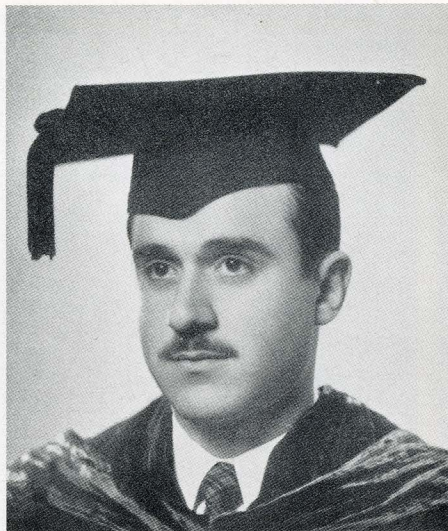


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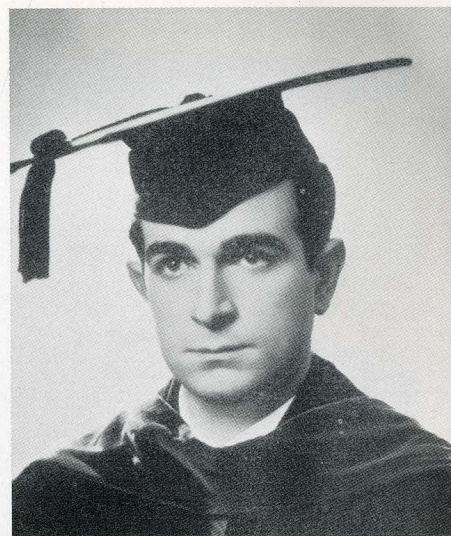


ZAKI MUHAMMAD SHAMMA'A

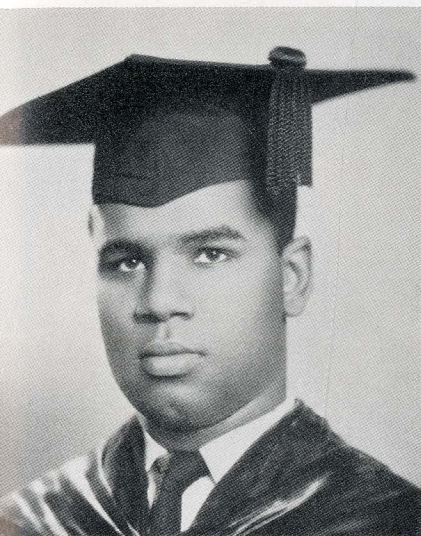
Nevertheless, you get used to the work ; it grows on you. Somebody once said that man can get used to anything except hanging, and in Vth year you do not hang. The setting is the same, the departments the same. You have passed through



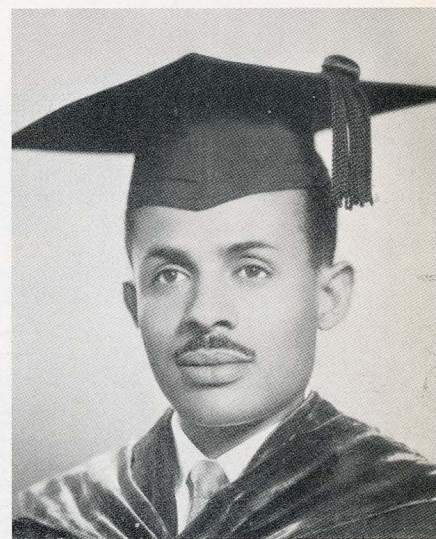
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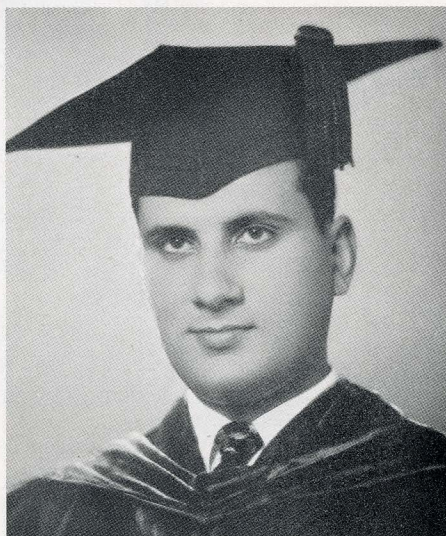
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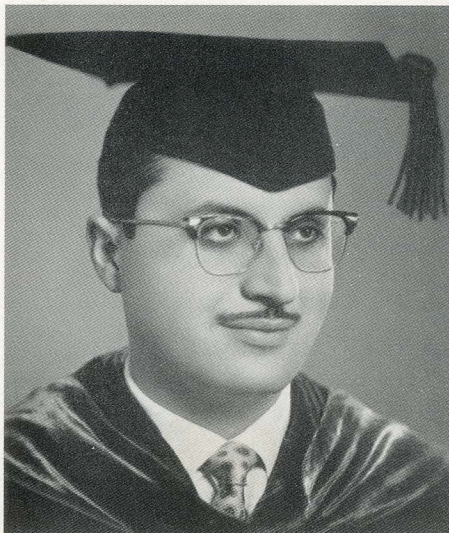


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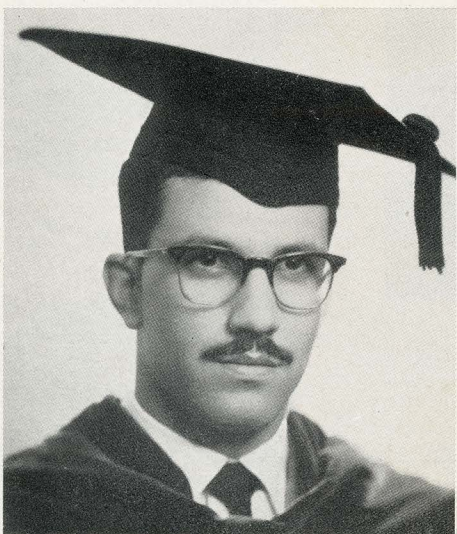
them all before. Now, however, you have assumed more responsibility. Yours is the first call. The patients may easily believe that you are the man behind it all, particularly when you are good at venipunctures.



ABDUL-MUIZ SHAWAR

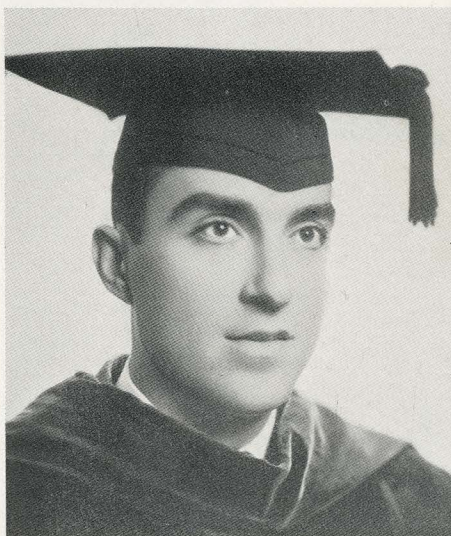


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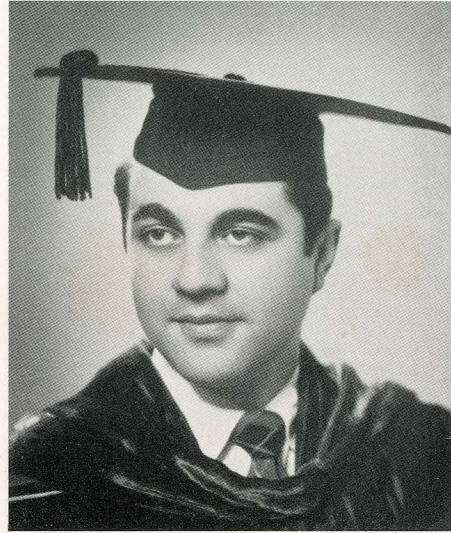


FAHMI ZAKARIYYA

Comes the end. It is only a beginning. In a few days' time you will repeat the famous words and swear publicly to them...



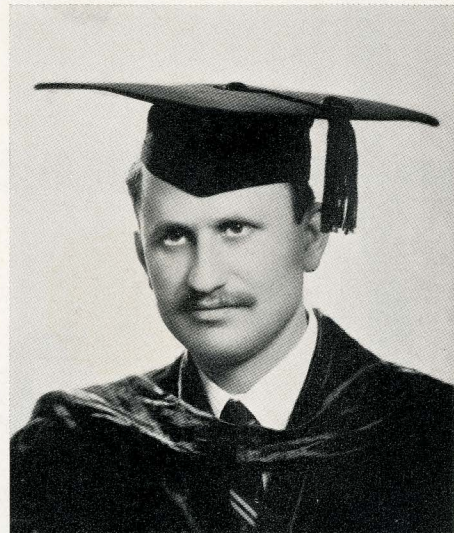
AIDA MANKU



EDGAR SARRAFIAN




RAFIQ MOHAMMAD WAZIRI



MARUF RAZZUK

Five long solid years of hard work and strenuous mental exercise. The hard times, the easy times, the successes, the failures, all these are now behind.



Activities

* ANNIVERSARY

* BALL

* SHOW

* SPORTS

* KNOWLEDGE





THE M. S. S. ANNIVERSARY

Every year, the task of putting on an M. S. S. Anniversary presents a formidable challenge, and every year the challenge is well met.

This year was yet an exception — an exception in the good direction.





The material was essentially the same. 365 days a year (minus one hour) the teachers are at the necks of the students. In this one hour, the latter have the chance for a rebuttal, and they usually hit hard, though sometimes below the belt. But it is all meant with good spirit and well tolerated by the Faculty.

The hit of the Show this year was undoubtedly Jean O. Partamian, as Dr. Shweiry in the Internal Medicine Oral Examination. His personification was typical and to the point, and the response it elicited was immediate and complete.

Another good part was Emile Dabaj's song, in Arabic, to the tune of "Tom Dooley". In it he described our professors accurately.

It all ended with the inevitable cutting of the Anniversary Cake by Mrs. McDonald, and the again inevitable - and pleasant - refreshments.



MSS BAND





M. S. S. BALL

True to its traditions, M.S.S. tries in all of its activities to be original and entertaining. The Show and the Anniversary bear witness to this fact. The M. S. S. Ball is yet another such activity where originality prevailed.

The theme was HELL. The decoration consisted of a set of scenes depicting Hell, with the Devil on one side reading to Eve and succeeding in convincing her to eat the apple. Flames were painted everywhere. The red lights added fire to the atmosphere.

As usual, it was full house and a smash hit. Numerous prizes kept everybody satisfied, and the sale of the lottery was so well organized that it did not at all interfere with the dancing.

The Ball was held in the traditional place, the Golden Room of the Bristol Hotel.

“MEDICINE THROUGH THE AGES”

M. S. S. SHOW

After five years off the stage, the M.S.S. reappeared with a Show this year. The subject, the idea and the presentation were, to our eternal pride, unique in West Hall history.

It was Saturday, April the 23rd, after the Show. Dean McDonald, and Dean Weidner of Engineering had come backstage to congratulate us: the Show had been a success, it had pulled down the house. It had entertained those who like funny cracks, and pleased those who appreciate serious scenes. The technical part was above reproach, actually some of the best West Hall had ever seen, and the acting of all the major rôles was excellent — we had made it.

But “making it” had actually required a lot of effort. The scraping together of information about the different periods in the history of Medicine and the writing of the script was no easy job. This, needless to say, was borne by a small number of overworked devotees to the idea.

The Show comprised seven acts: Primitive, Egyptian, Greek, Arab, Seventeenth Century, Modern and Future Medicine.

Special mention is due

to Dr. Raif Nassif, who taught us the finer things that made our Show what it was,

to Dr. Ropovt Chorbajian, who was with us in the hard times and in the easy times, like one of us,

to Garbis Eknoyan, whose energy was the main drive behind the whole affair,

to Jean-Jacques Hajjar, Jimmy Karam and Hanna Wanna who acted their rôles to perfection,

to Vahé Kilejian, for the backdrops,

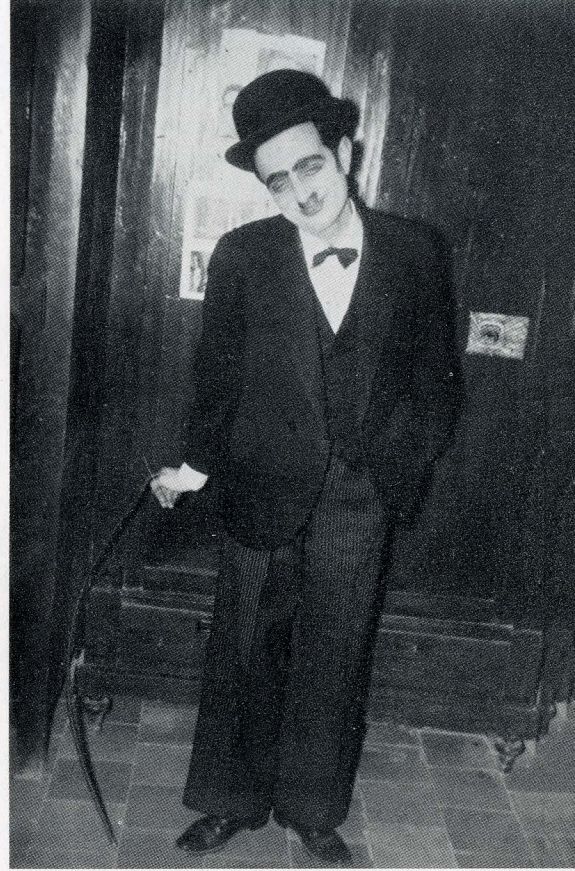
and to Chita and chikita, for being themselves.

AUB in thee we glory, Make us true and brave.





By the spirit of Khayyat and Yenikomshian....



O Phyllis, where art thou ?



Come thou who expellest evil spirits from this my stomach.





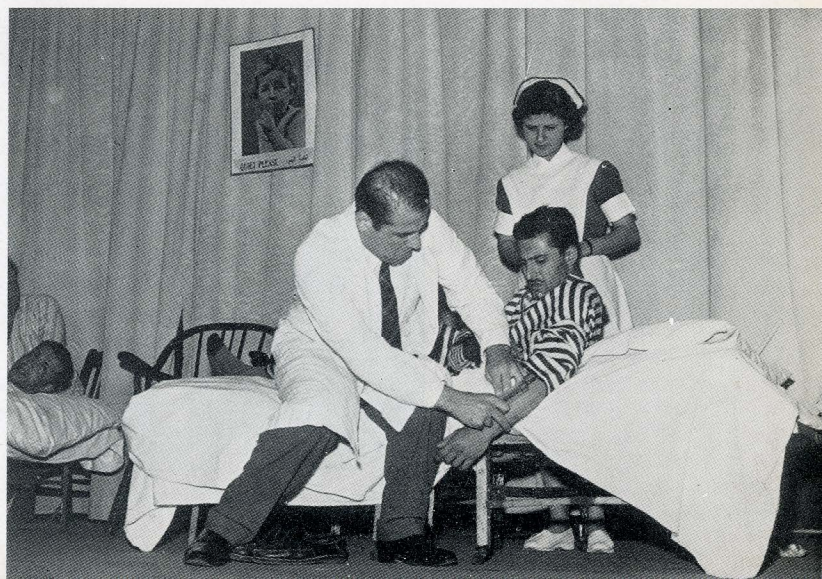
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"I am entirely disinterested"

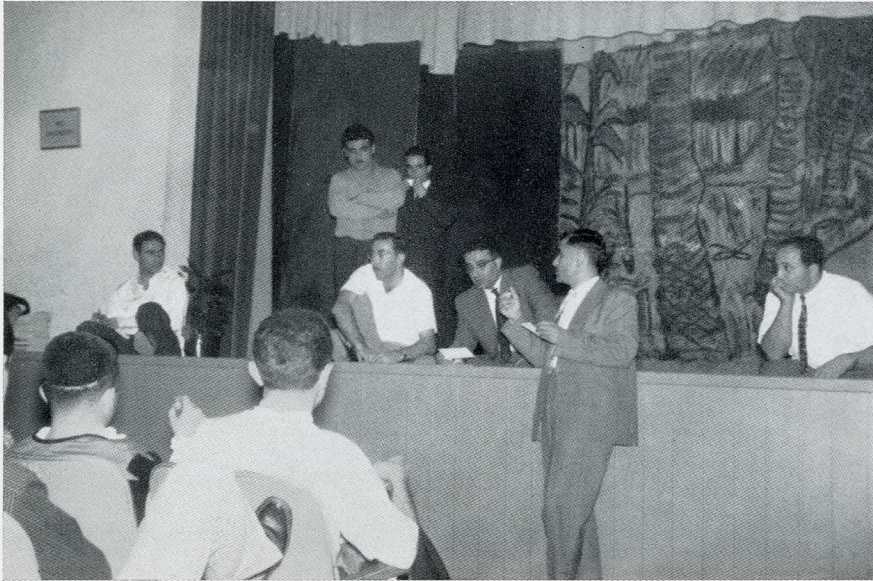


These poor humans, if they only knew.



I am dactor Hanna Wanna
and I have got to take some blood.

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Before the show



Backstage




After the show

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CONTEST

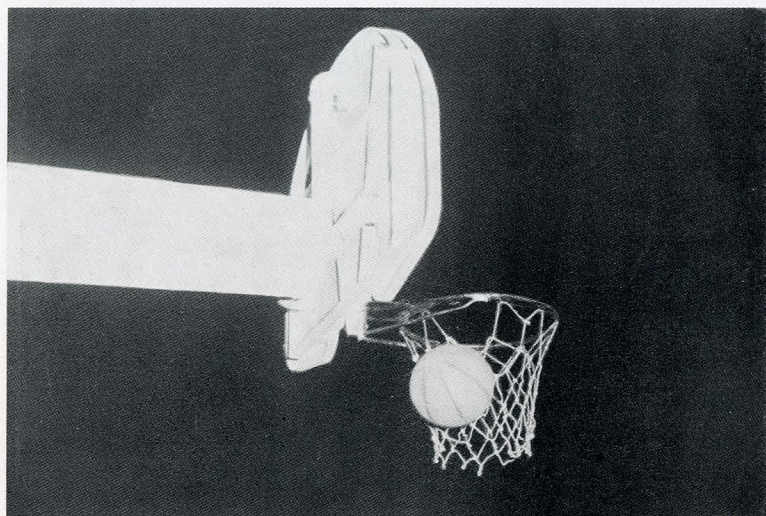
MEDICINE

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WAZIRI	4	4	3	2
KHURI	4	2	1	4
SIRAGANIAN	3	4	0	2
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SPORTS





Abdul Sattar Tarabulsi
Athletic Director

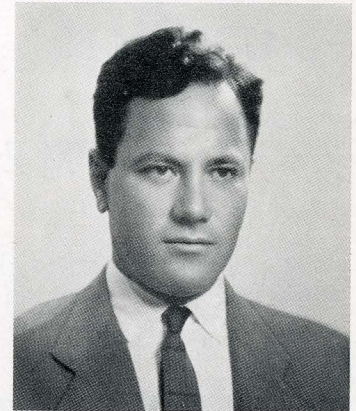
This has been another year of trophies. In spite of a heavily loaded medical schedule, our athletes have not been backward in proving their prowess.

In Track & Field, although we did not get top positions, we acquitted ourselves quite honourably.

The same qualities of courage and determination, supported by the enthusiastic cheering of our staff and student body, carried us victoriously through the basketball challenge match vs. A & S and against the Faculté Française de Médecine.

Our crowning achievement, however, was on the tennis court. There, having won smashing victories over the competing teams, we went on to win the A. U. B. tennis championship.

Such a record proves beyond doubt that it is possible with a little determination to attain a distinguished place on the field, while holding high the torch of learning.



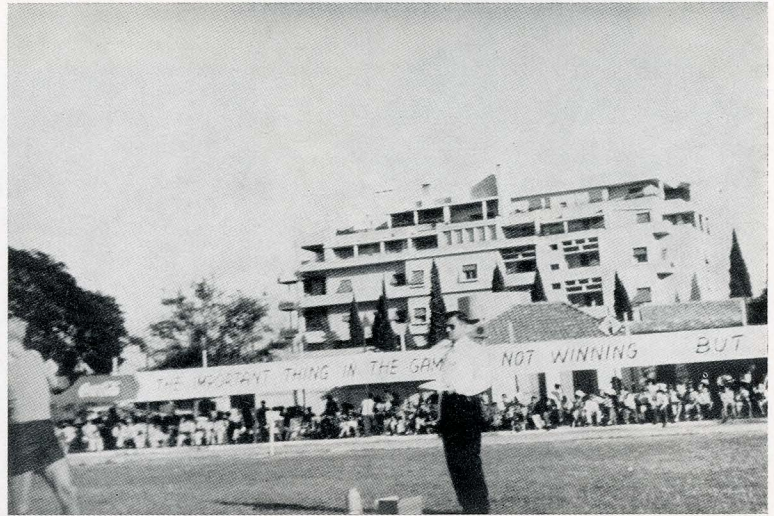
Dr. Najib Abu Haidar
Advisor



Alex Zakhariyya
Chairman

TRACK & FIELD

AUTUMN GAMES



... But participating



Olympic oath.

“ ... for the honour of our country
and for the glory of sports...”



Alexander Zakhariyya
Captain



Maurice Saba



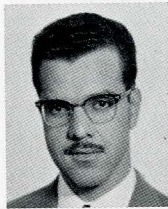
Abdur-Rahim Malhas



Rajai Dajani



Jasir Majid Bayyuk



Emile Dabaj



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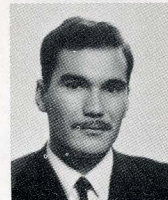
Alexander Zakhariyya



Rifat Daghir



Kamal Bikhazi



Munir Bisharah



Rajai Dajani



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Said Karmi
Captain



Rajai Dajani
Manager



Ibrahim Dabbus



Misak Barsam



R. Hovhannessian



Alexander Zakhariyya



Kamal Bikhazi



TENNIS



Shafik Sanbar
Captain

George Saadah
Manager



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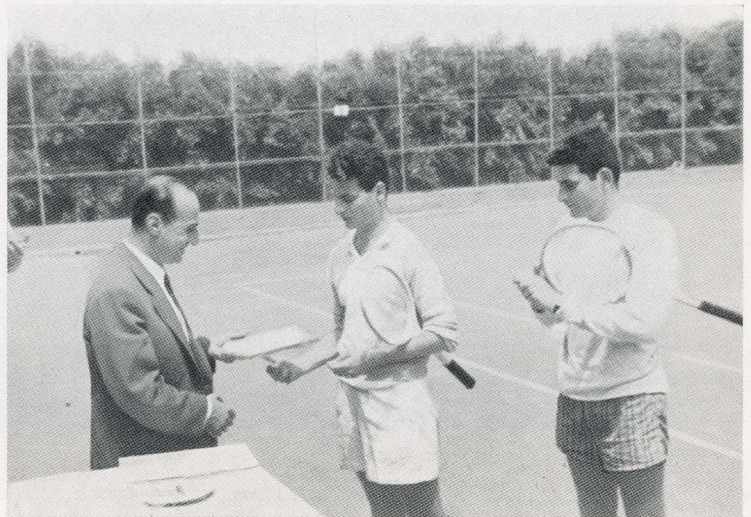
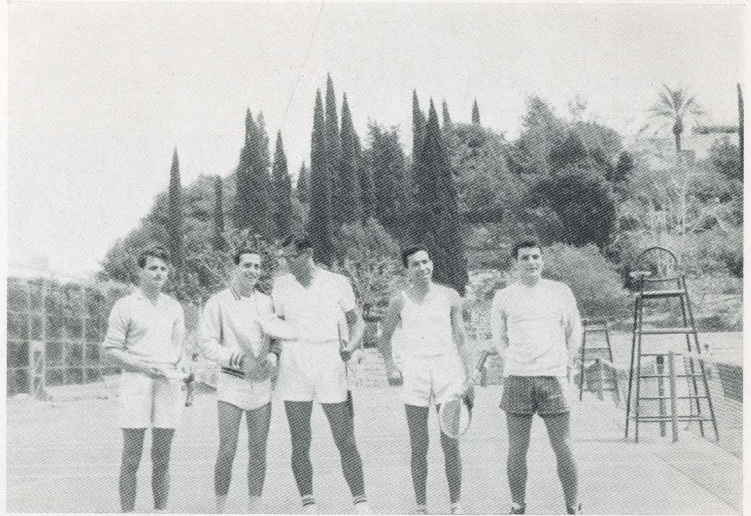
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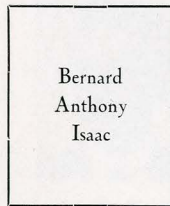


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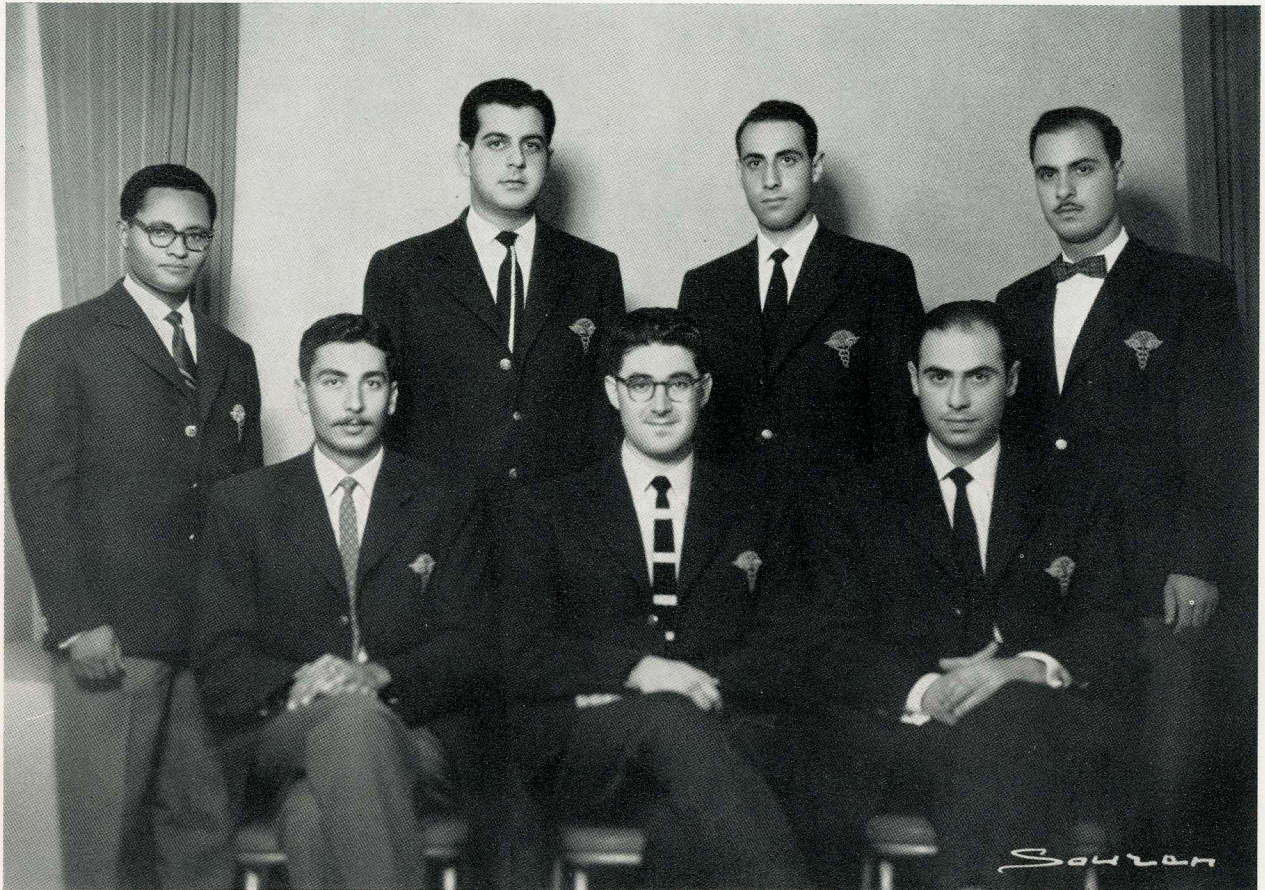
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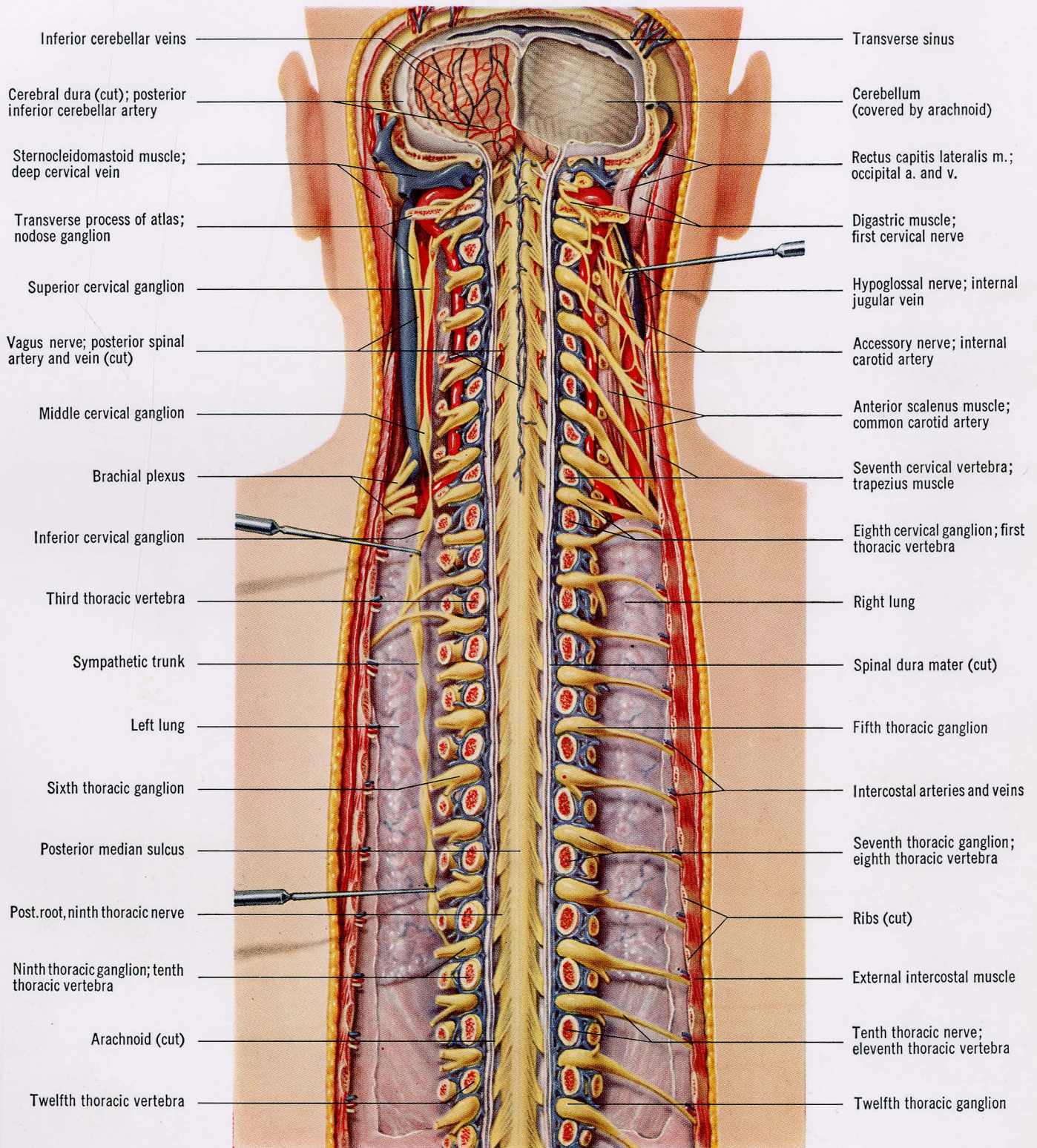
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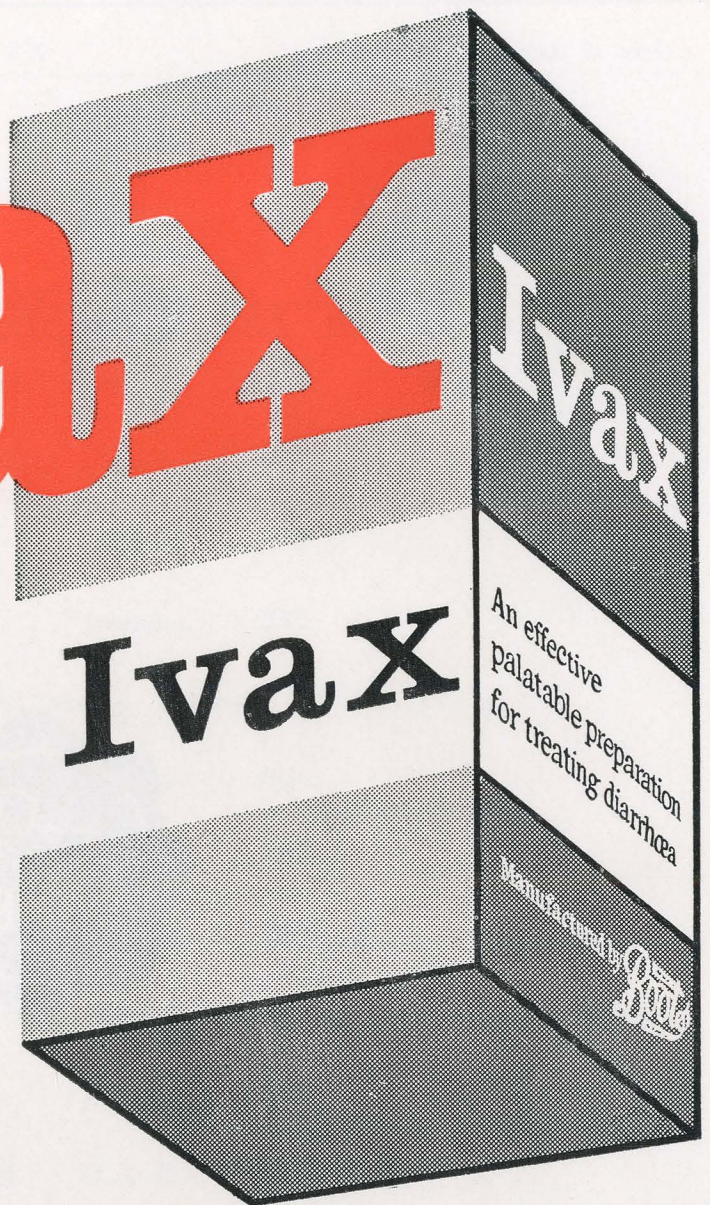
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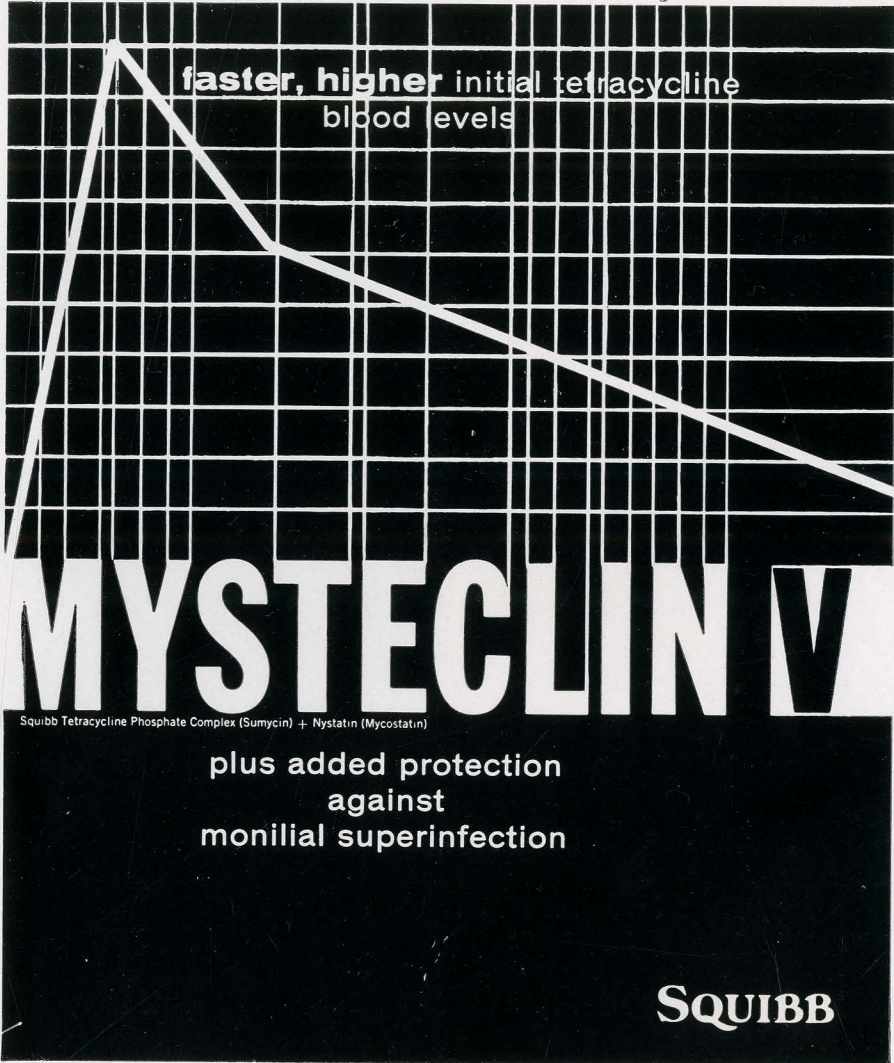
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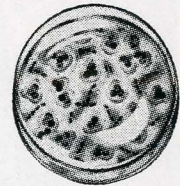
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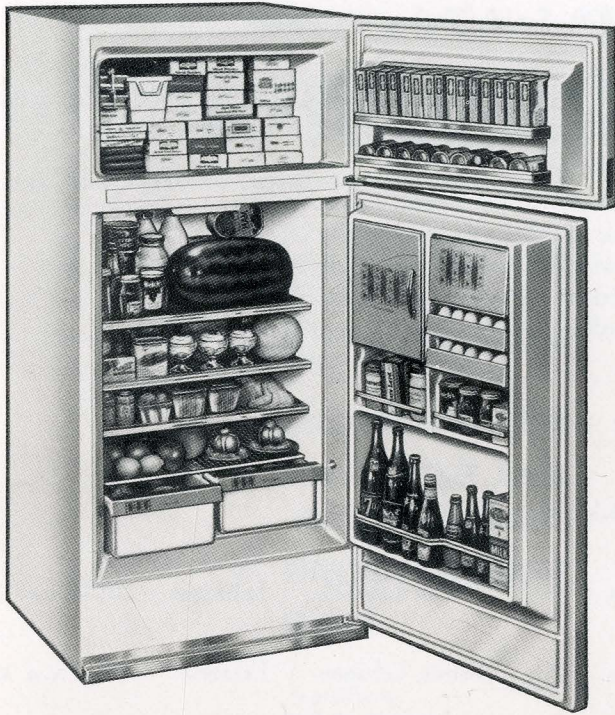
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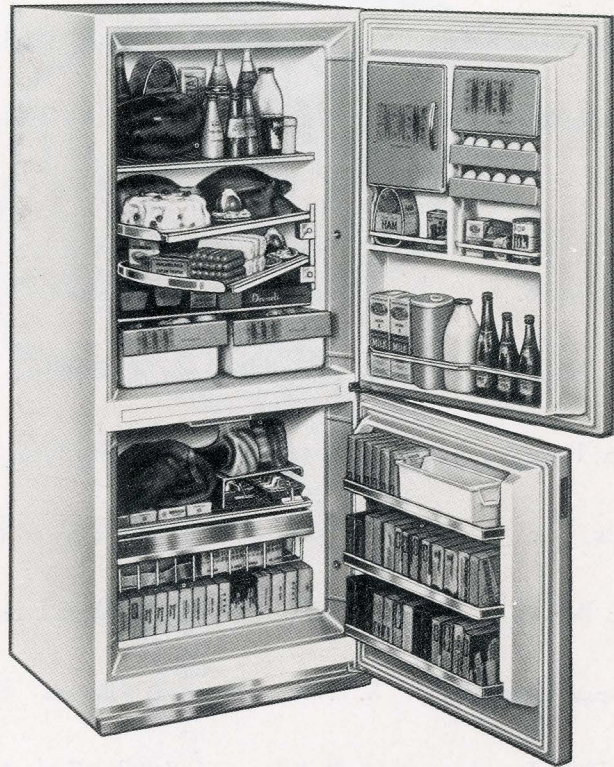


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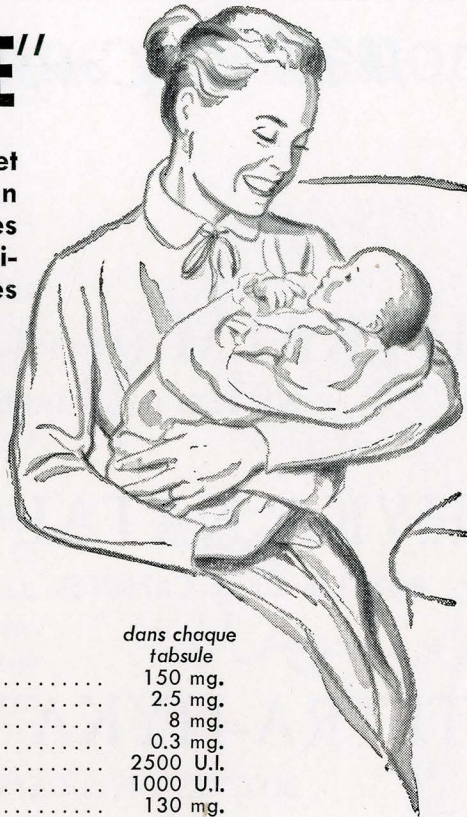
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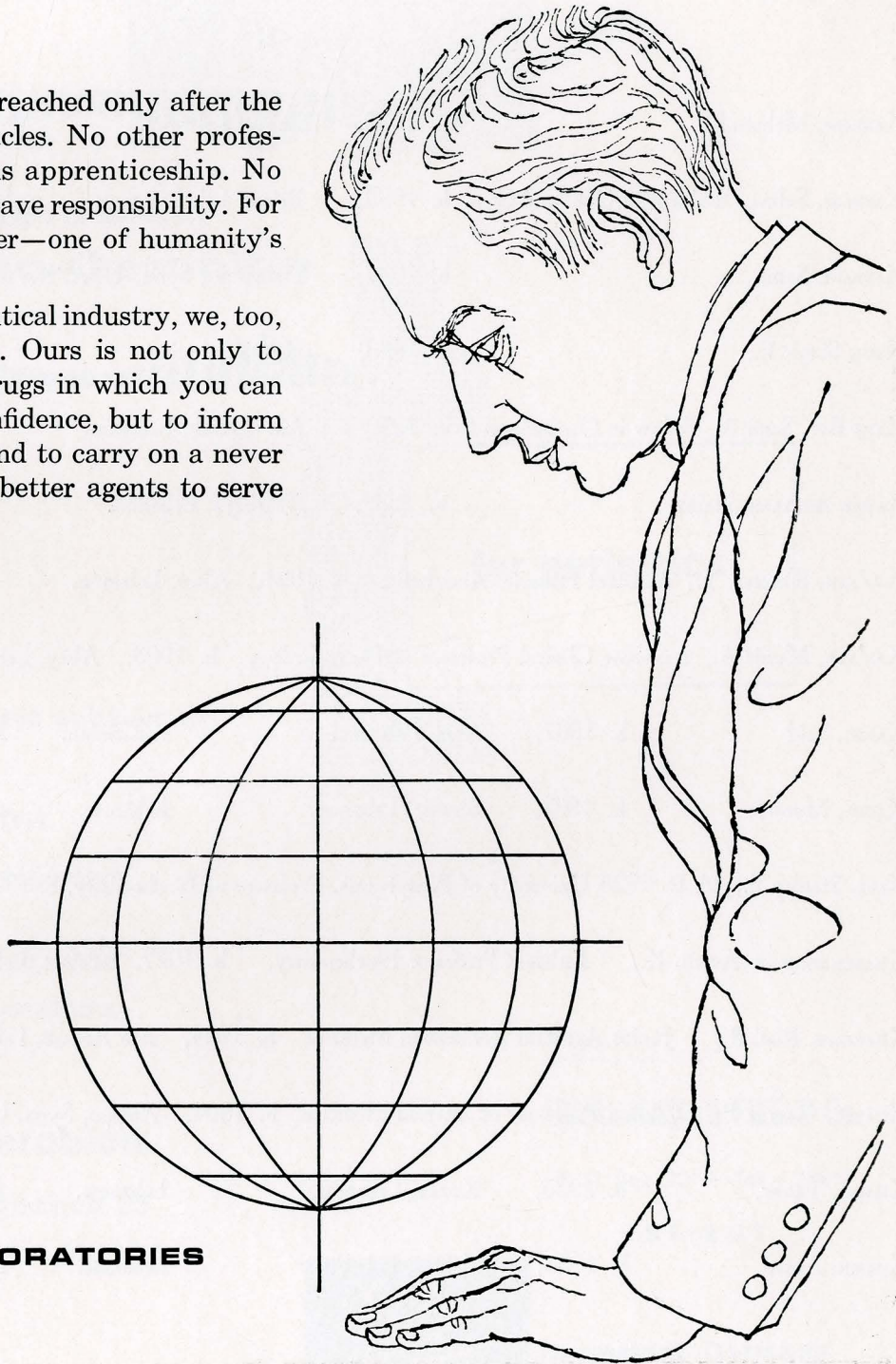
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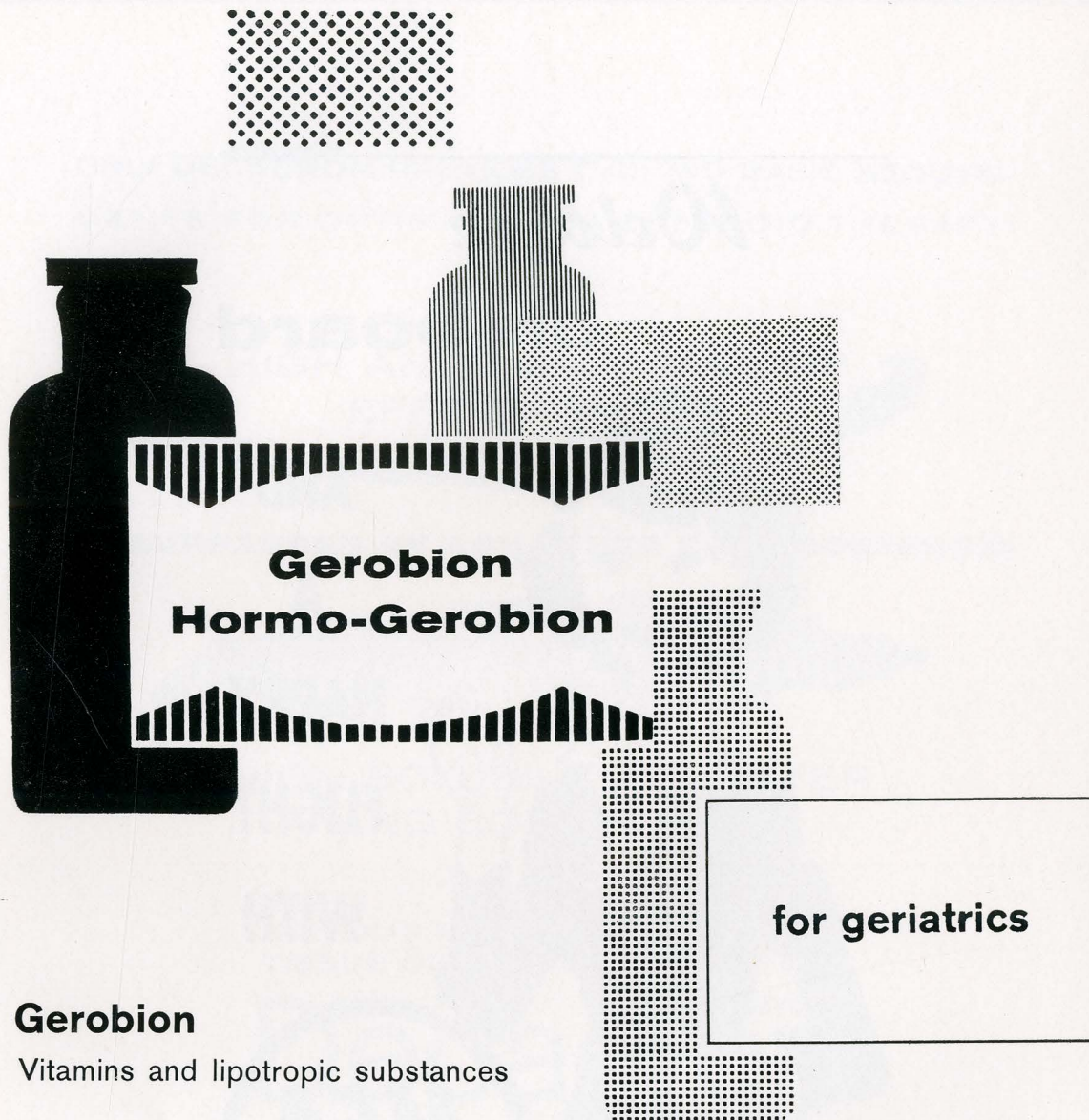
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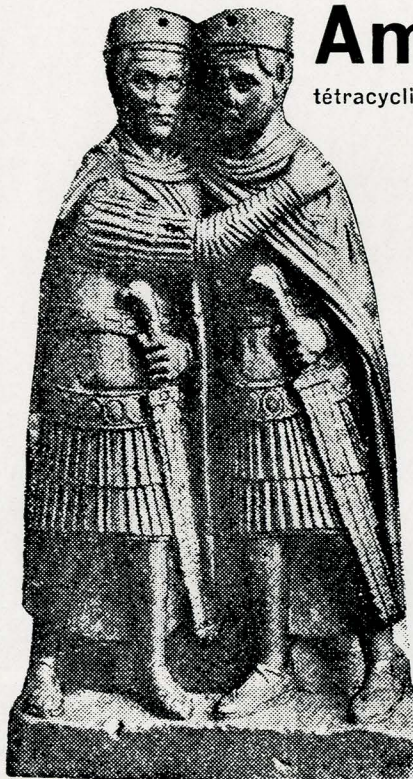
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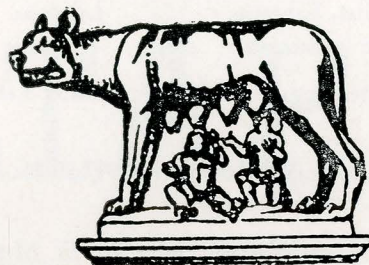
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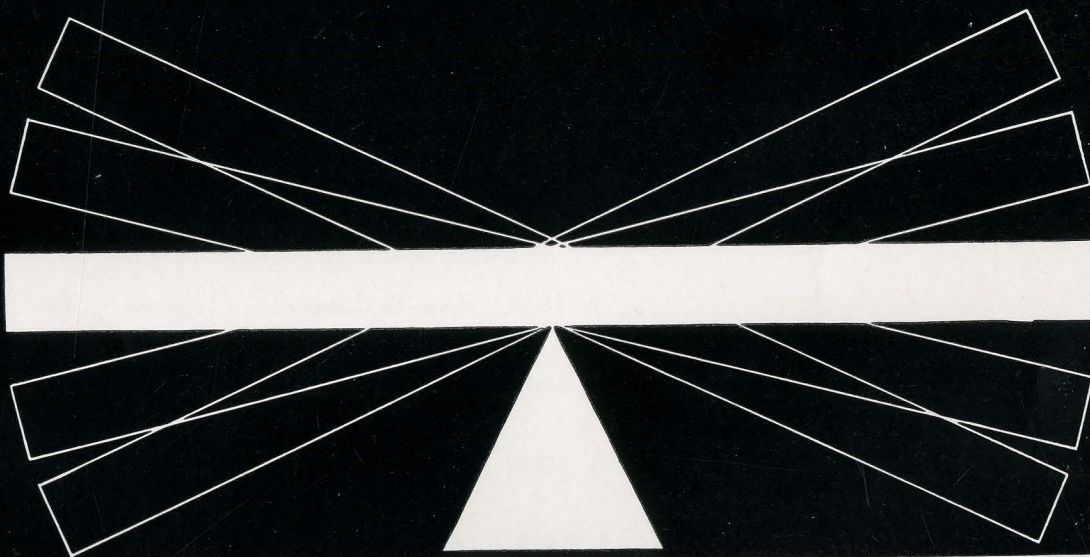
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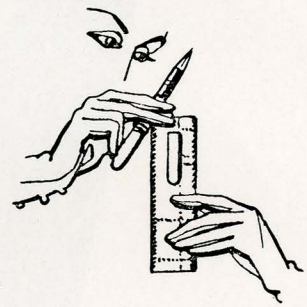
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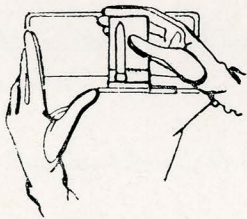
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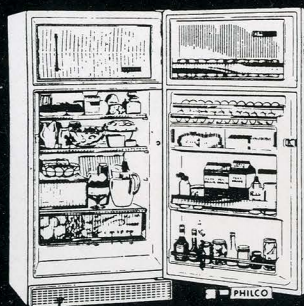
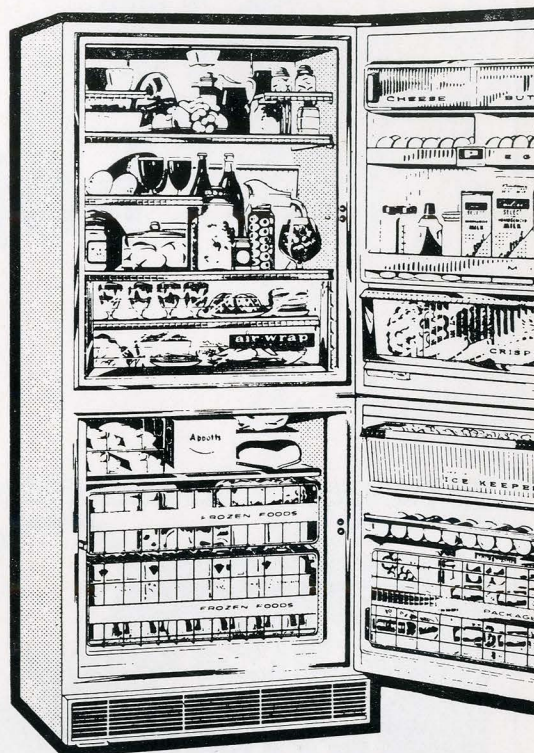
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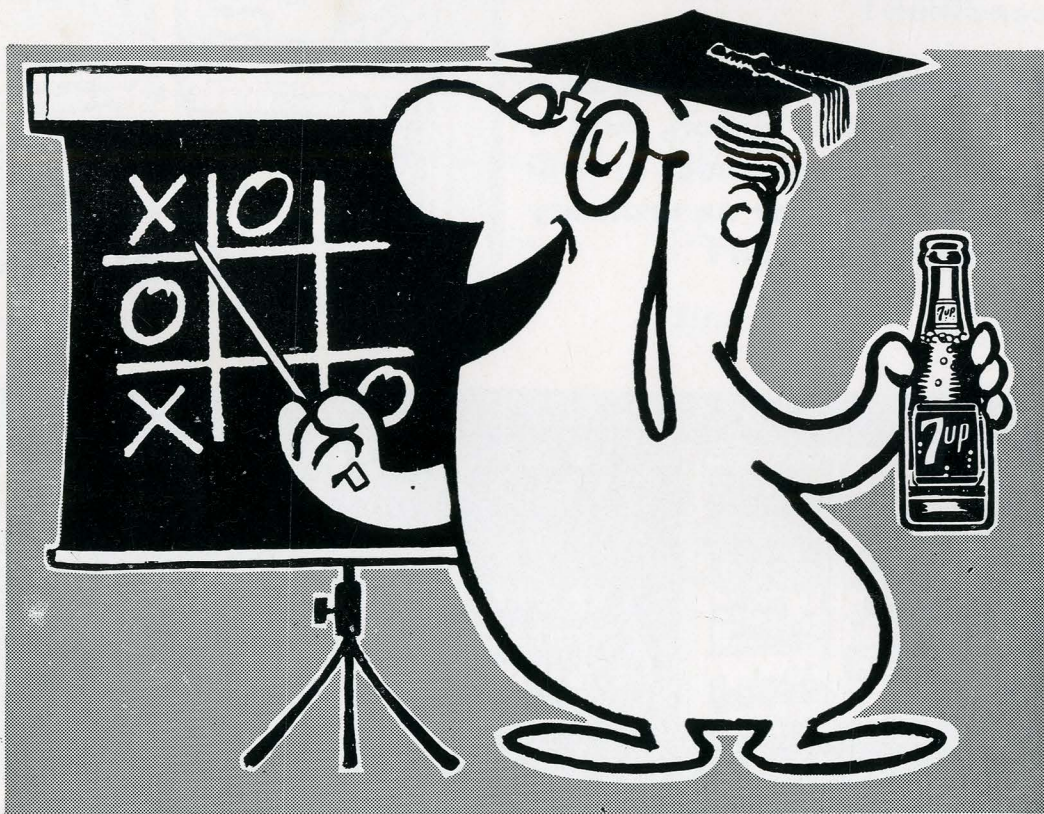
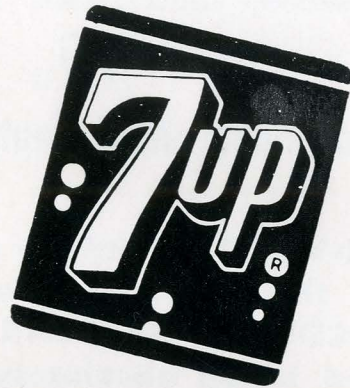
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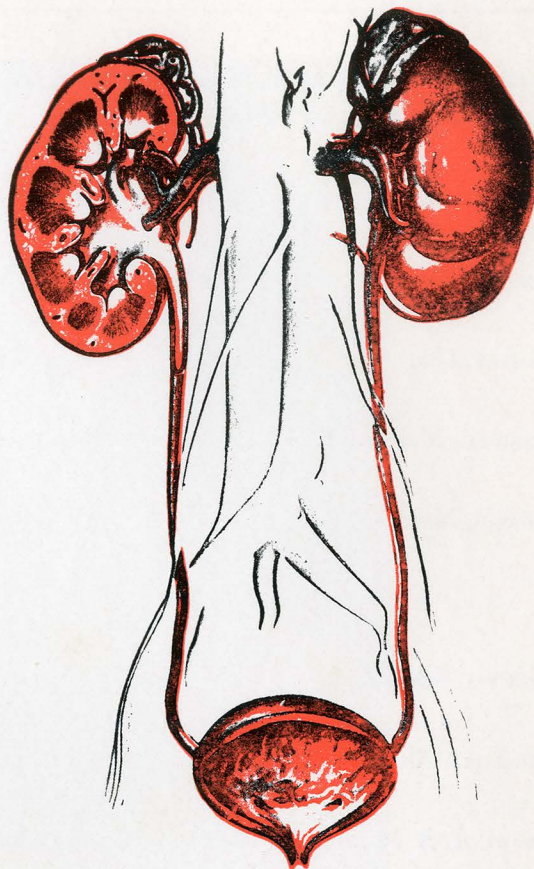
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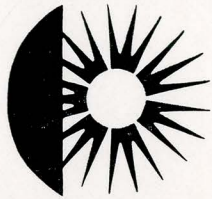
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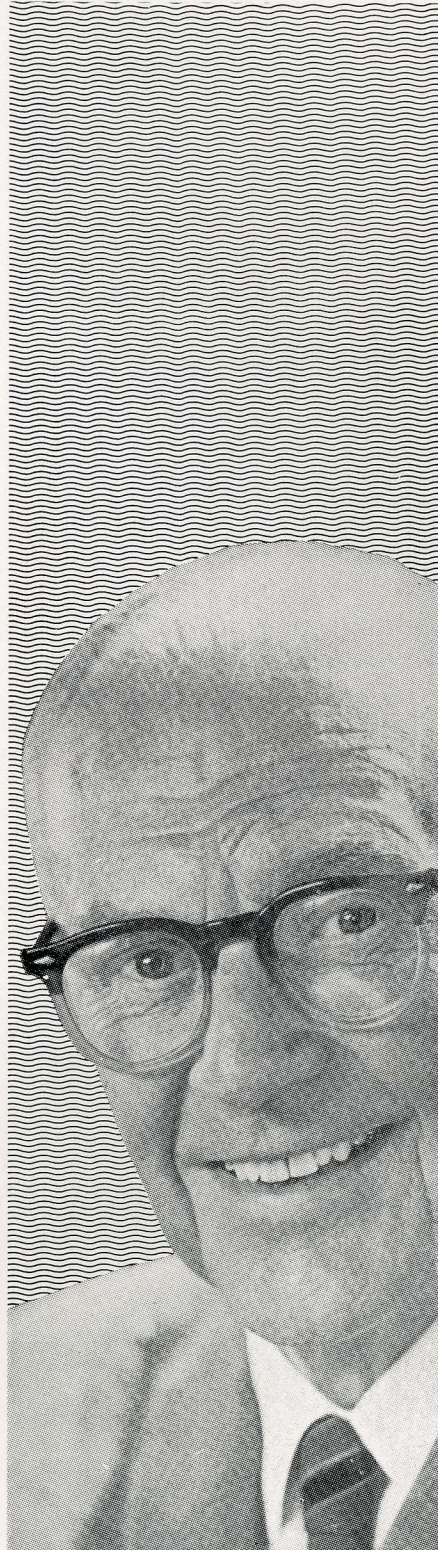
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