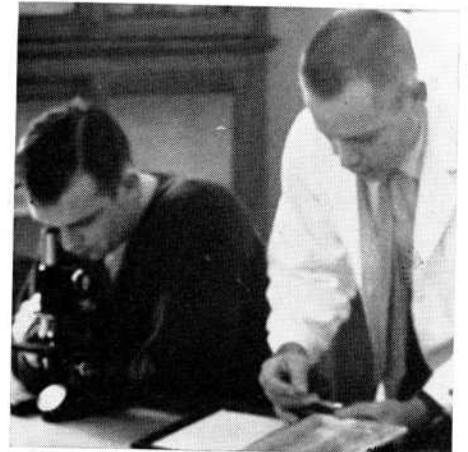


Freshman students are required to take General Biochemistry. Course calls for 80 hours lecture, 96 hours laboratory. A freshman student begins to fulfill his hours required in the laboratory.

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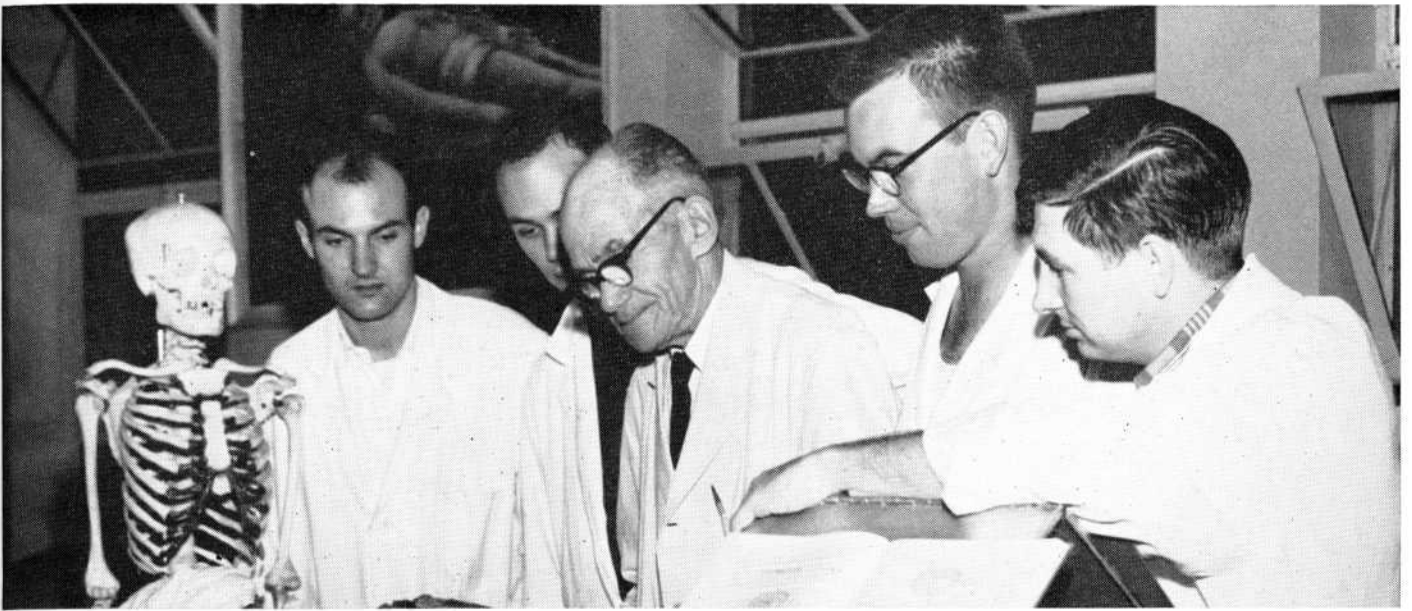
His Introductory Years Put Emphasis on Theory



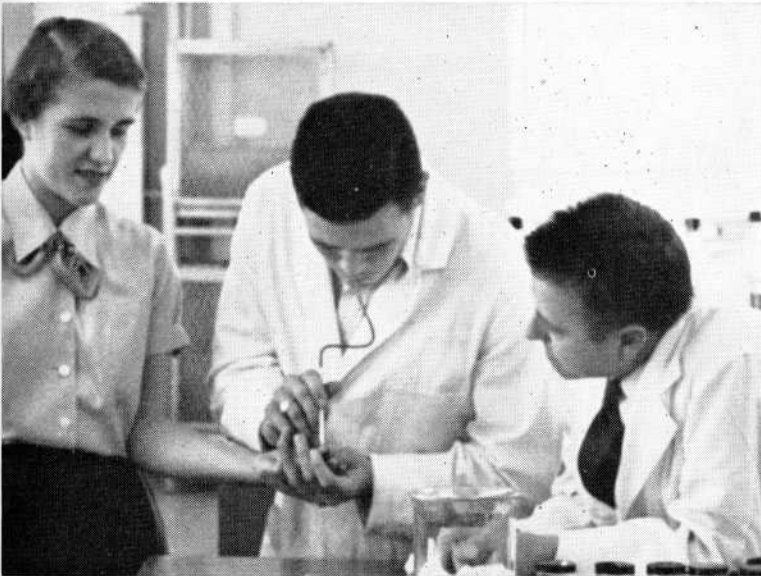
Histology, a study of tissue structure, is another freshman course that requires 96 lab hours. Here Dr. Kenneth M. Richter, professor of anatomy, and freshman student check slides.



Three freshman students observe and listen while Dr. Ernest Lachman, chairman of the department of anatomy, explains a point in Neuro-Anatomy, another freshman course. The Anatomy Department requirements include 244 hours of lecture and demonstration and 412 hours of laboratory work. The largest part of the anatomy courses come in the freshman semesters.



Freshmen get well acquainted with lab work in Gross Anatomy, one of their initial courses. Course requires 30 hours of lecture and 208 hours of laboratory work.



Dr. J. W. H. Smith, associate professor of physiology, watches as two freshmen start work with blood samples in Physiology lab. The course in Physiology requires completion of 96 hours of lecture and 144 hours of laboratory work.



Second-year students have Medical Microbiology as a requirement. Here a sophomore student examines a bacteria culture in a dust-free room. The requirements of the course are 48 hours of lecture, 144 hours of laboratory work.