Image 1: W. Horsley Gantt. Courtesy of the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives.
Image 2: Gantt’s laboratory, c. 1961. While this is a more advanced laboratory than that under Meyer, here adapted to study motor reflexes, as well as heart rate and respiration, it shows the separation between animal and researcher to reduce disturbances. Courtesy of the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives
Image 4. Charts measuring respiration and showing the short-lived improvement of Nick. Measures were also taken of heart rate and behavior. From Gantt, “The Origin and Development of Nervous Disturbances Experimentally Produced”, in Tomkins, 1944, Contemporary Psychopathology, p. 423.
Image 5: Synopsis of events and changes in Nick’s life. From *Experimental Basis for Neurotic Behavior*. These are much tidied up examples; for much more extensive and detailed life charts, see Gantt Papers, Box 133.

Image 6: Dog in Pavlovian stand being petted by “Person” (Gantt), from McGuigan and Ban, *Critical Issues in Psychology, Psychiatry and Physiology*.