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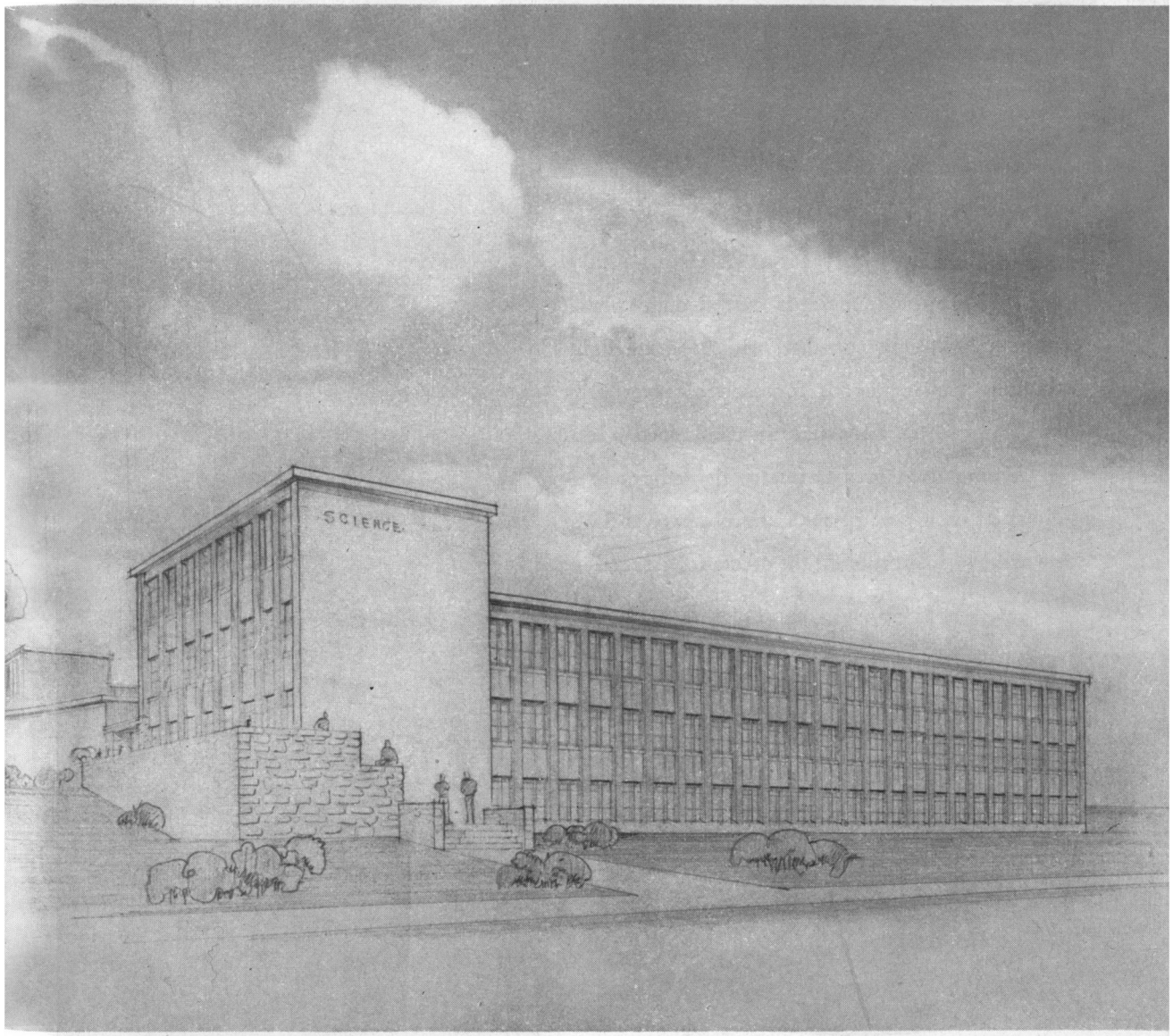


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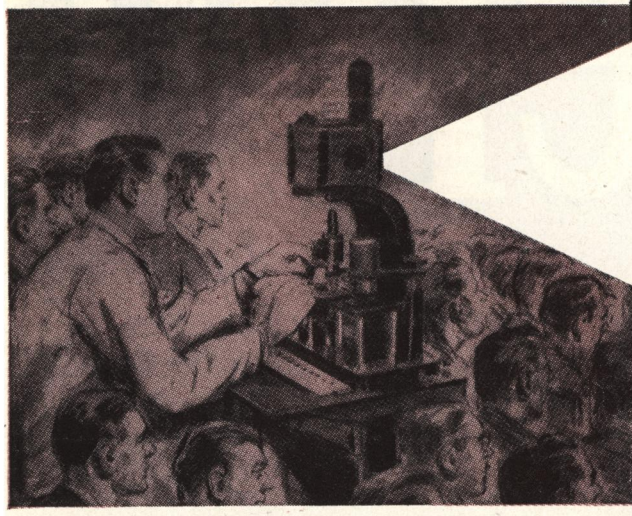
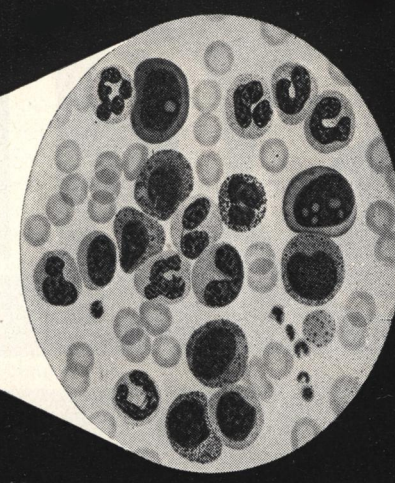
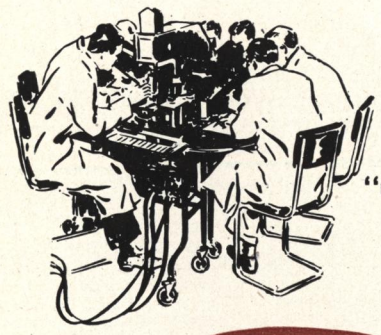
**mass demonstration in the auditorium**

*The projectionist can follow a specimen through a progressive series of ever-closer localizations, from its gross aspect to its ultimate microscopic demonstration under oil-immersion*





The auxiliary Scopicon dark-chamber "round-table" affords superb facility for small-group study. Here the projected image is cast upon a platen within a light-tight chamber, with separate light-excluding viewing hoods for each observer. Any number up to ten may share in conference, which can be conducted in a normally lighted room. A pointer at each port permits any observer to indicate areas of interest to all the others for discussion.



**. . . and for small-group "round-tables" in a normally lighted room**

*for example, in*

## hematology

The 64,000 lumen intensity of the Scopicon high-pressure mercury lamp permits auditorium demonstration of blood smears even under oil-immersed microscope objectives. In projected images six feet or more across, the minute granular details of white blood cells can be seen, due to the pinpoint character of the 1 mm. square (approx.) focal spot employed. The Scopicon light is steady, flickerless . . . its brilliant white color exhibiting biological stains to the greatest advantage. May we send you the brochure describing this versatile instrument?

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