

I.Q. level. It is not entirely correct, however, to make the sweeping inference that this may be due to a failure in presentation (p. 684). It has long been the custom for high school counselors to advise the most promising students to take physics and chemistry in preference to biology in high school as part of their college preparation, and also to encourage the less able students to take biology as a science. There is much justification for this practice, since college courses in physics and chemistry are required for the biology major as well, and to have had the preliminary high school course does place the student at an advantage in the more rigorous and competitive college courses. From this, many students have drawn the inference that biology is a second-rate subject. The result has been, in many schools, a rule-of-thumb selection at the start, and it seems probable that many high school students whose original interest in science was in the field of biology have been diverted into physical sciences.

Therefore it is regrettable that, in making his study, Harmon did not also obtain data on counseling practices. No one will deny that the high school biology curriculum needs improving, and concerted effort is being made toward this end by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, but it seems obvious that if biology is to recruit its share of the best students, some changes in the attitude of counselors will also be necessary.

JOEL W. HEDGPETH
Pacific Marine Station

Productivity of Ph.D.-bound graduates is indeed a compound of many factors, acting together rather than independently, as Bunce says. Some of the very large schools, in New York City especially, are boys' schools exclusively and also impose aptitude requirements for entrance. The effects are thus confounded. We hope to make further studies which can at least partially control both individual and community factors of importance in this connection.

As for Hedgpeth's comment, no doubt poor counseling by both teachers and counselors contributed to a vicious cycle that produced the situation we observe today. Unfortunately, the counseling practices prevalent in the high schools 15 to 20 years ago cannot be accurately determined now and certainly cannot be measured by reference to selected high school transcripts. The remedy of more rigorous and challenging courses, taught by more capable teachers, would no doubt quickly reorient both counselors and students.

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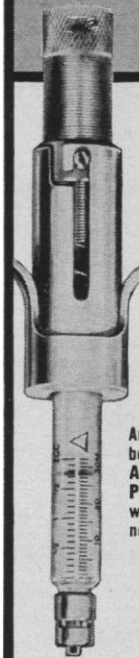
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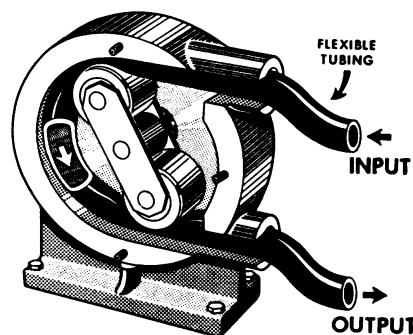
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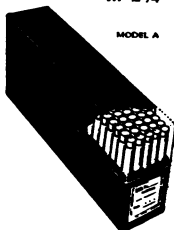
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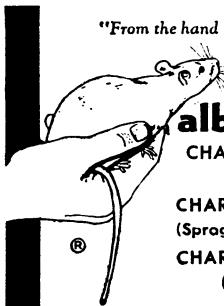
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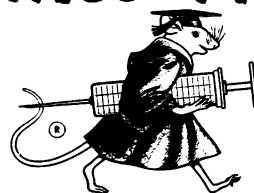
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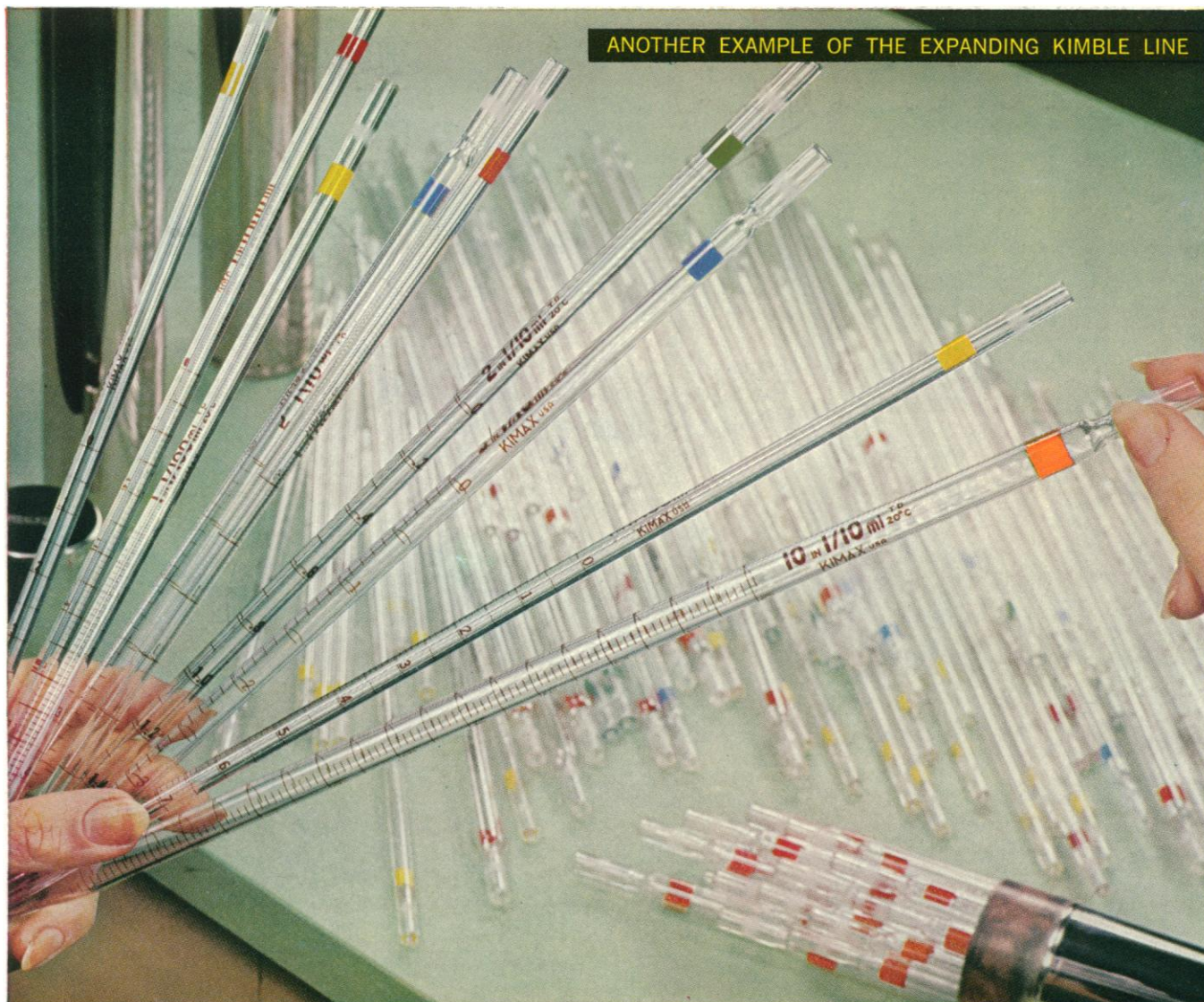
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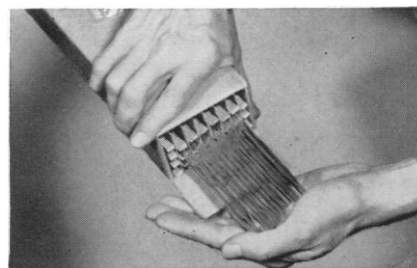
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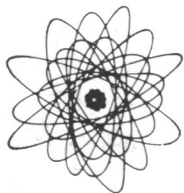
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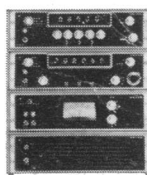
In the Logic 803 Integrated Spectrometry System, a dual-channel analyzer is added to form a system for precise, high-speed spectrometry work. Counting rate capacity is 10 to 50 times that of conventional systems. The dual analyzer permits simultaneous integral and differential readout from one detector. Two detectors may be used by adding a second linear amplifier. Once again readout can be either recorded or visual, digital or analog, or a combination of all four modes.

Most versatile of the four is the Logic 804, a system incorporating all the components of the 803 plus a stepping programmer and digital recorder. The programmer allows continuous gamma spectrum analysis in 1, 2, 5, or 10% differential steps on one channel and integral or differential counting on the other. The recorder prints both time and count data automatically. Continuous analog readout over any portion of the spectrum can be provided by the system with add-on ratemeters and graphic recorders.

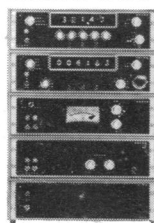
Comprehensive technical literature has been prepared for each of the four Logic Systems, their add-on modules and derivative systems. Please write for your set.

THE LOGIC SERIES OF INTEGRATED COUNTING SYSTEMS

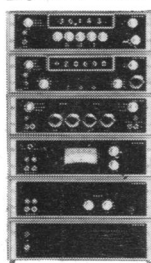
LOGIC 801



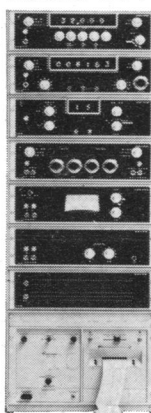
LOGIC 802



LOGIC 803



LOGIC 804



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