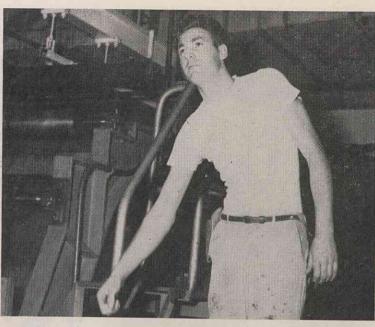


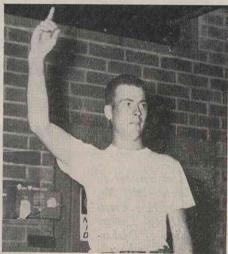
Spurgeon Ashe brings palms of his extended hands together to signal that the film is narrowing.



Jim Fisher, casting operator, by raising his arm to a front horizontal position, tells fellow operator to change to rod so that the width of the cellophane sheet may increase to the proper size.



This lifting motion, carried out by Cecil Smith, a casting operator, signals for the removing of the hopper from the wet-end of one of the casting machines. Viscose is forced through a narrow slit in the hopper and coagulated by an acid bath, transforming a viscous liquid into a thin film.



With an arm upraised and his forefinger drawing imaginary circles in the air, "Buddy" Hooper, a casting operator, signals operator at wind-up end of machine that the machine is running "on speed."

NEXT MONTH: A VISIT TO THE MACHINE ROOM, PAPER DIVISION, WHERE THE MEN USE A SOMEWHAT SIMILAR, BUT YET DIFFERENT, SIGN LANGUAGE.