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3. Colonel Miller repeatedly asked whether the ONE analysts had a chance to keep abreast of current affairs; it was his feeling that they were so burdened as to preclude any time for research or keeping up with current trends.

4. He was also concerned as to whether or not the efforts of the individual analysts were sterilized through the process of development, and if, through editing, they lost any resemblance to their original form. Colonel Miller is constantly alert to the "pick and shovel boys" efforts being emasculated by conflicting opinions of their superiors.

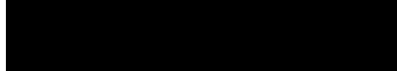
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