
Editorial

The *Journal of Photochemistry* has expanded in scope over the past few years, and, as an inspection of the list of contents in any recent issue will show, it no longer deals exclusively with the more quantitative aspects of physical photochemistry, but it covers the whole range of organic and inorganic photochemistry as well. This issue of the journal carries seven papers that underline the extent of the change. These are checked synthetic procedures based on organic photoreactions, which show how "light" can be employed in organic synthesis to carry out transformations that, in general, cannot be easily achieved by thermal methods. It is not our intention to solicit further papers of this type, but we are able to publish a set of procedures that were originally submitted for a different project. It is likely that one or two more batches of short papers like this will be available for publication in future issues of the journal.

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