



The new laboratory of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company will be seen by visitors at the fall meeting in Minneapolis.

## Announce Field Trip For Minneapolis Meeting

THE first field trip to be announced by the convention committee for the 28th fall meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society in Minneapolis refers to a tour through the new \$3,000,000 research laboratory of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, October 12.

"The two-story structure is being built in the shape of an E 375 feet long and will contain 100,000 square feet of laboratory and office space," according to Frederick Bieri, chairman of inspection trips. "It will also house the technical library. The laboratory will be ultra-modern, being built on a common modulus, and there will be free access to all utilities by removable panelling. There is adequate room for future expansion of these facilities, and expansion appears inevitable since, for every dollar invested in research in the past, the company has already realized \$25."

Additional exhibitors reported by George N. Walker, exhibits chairman, since the May issue of the Journal are as follows:

Atlas Powder Company  
Harshaw Chemical Company  
Kimble Glass Company  
Despatch Oven Company  
Moisture Register Company  
Blaw-Knox Company

Program details about the fall meeting are presented in Paul Bunyan style in the following communication entitled "Grandma Nokomis Rides Again."

*Lodge of Nokomis  
Land of the Sky Blue Water  
Moon of the South Wind*

Brothers of the A.O.C.S.:

*Grandma Nokomis has troubles. She had just finished her experimental work on eelpout (Me-zi-e-of-the-Red Lake Chipawas) liver oil when the local medicine man got wind of the whole thing. He promptly raised the roof of the Chief's wigwam. Now the council says "No soap." A patent is in the works, and any publication now would give the examiners a heyday. Poor Nokomis! And the lodge really took a beating, too. Some of the older braves who recall the Tea Party say that the atmosphere in here is reminiscent for a Boston wharf.*

*But don't count Grandma out. Among other attributes, she has spunk. She's more enthused than ever since learning that a prize or two would be*



Lake of the Isles in the heart of Minneapolis adds a handsome setting to one of the city's finest residential districts.

*awarded for the best papers at the Minneapolis meeting. The council okeyed anything on ultra-red so right now Grandma is tuning up the spectrophotometer. Condensers to the right of me, tubes to the left of me. Misplace a moccasin and mash for sure a 6SN7. As a result of the kids' high energy level and poor (?) aim during archery practice last winter, the spectrophotometer needs a new tungsten flabbastammerod and a cobalt glass gilch plate. Grandma has placed an order with one of the companies that is exhibiting at the fall meeting. Grandma says that since the exhibitors are helping support the convention, A.O.C.S. members should purchase from them whenever possible. You know, she's right, too.*

*One last reminder is for authors to send their photos to Harold Wittcoff for publication in the Journal. (And that abstract deadline is the first of August.) Grandma sent in an old daguerreotype after chopping Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok off the picture. When warned of possible difficulties because of the altered photo, she said she'd risk the chance of a congressional inquiry.*

*For the Paul Bunyan meeting of the A.O.C.S. it's Minneapolis in the fall!*

*Your humb. ob. serv.,*

*Hi*

Dates of the fall meeting are October 11-13, and the place, Radisson hotel. One of the Big 10 football games is scheduled for the previous Saturday, October 9.

## Cameron to Receive Babcock-Hart Award

The Babcock-Hart jury of the Institute of Food Technologists has cited Edwin John Cameron, director of the Washington Research Laboratories of the National Canners Association to receive the 1954 award. It will be presented to Dr. Cameron at a luncheon meeting on June 29, 1954 during the annual meeting of the Institute at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Established in 1948 to honor Stephen M. Babcock, the award was expanded in 1954 jointly to honor Edwin Bret Hart, a lifelong colleague of Dr. Babcock. The grant, which carries an award of \$1,000, is given to a recipient who has advanced human nutrition by outstanding achievements in the fields of food research or technology.