



### Salute to NE Section Symposium

Though a review of the Northeast Section's First Annual Symposium appeared in the May issue, the fact that it is still a popular topic of conversation has prompted the preparation of the composite photo review appearing on this page, as a special tribute to those who made the program possible. Thus, we salute the men about whom AOCs President A. E. MacGee commented to the Society Governing Board: "If meetings like this are undertaken from time to time by the other Sections, I am sure it will serve as a tremendous boost for the over-all enthusiasm and interest of the Society . . . ."

The center photo depicts just a part of the group who attended the Symposium, as they enjoy their luncheon. To the right center, Dr. MacGee is shown as he spoke to those attending the luncheon. To the left center is E. A. Lawrence, NE Section Program Chairman, who shaped the program.

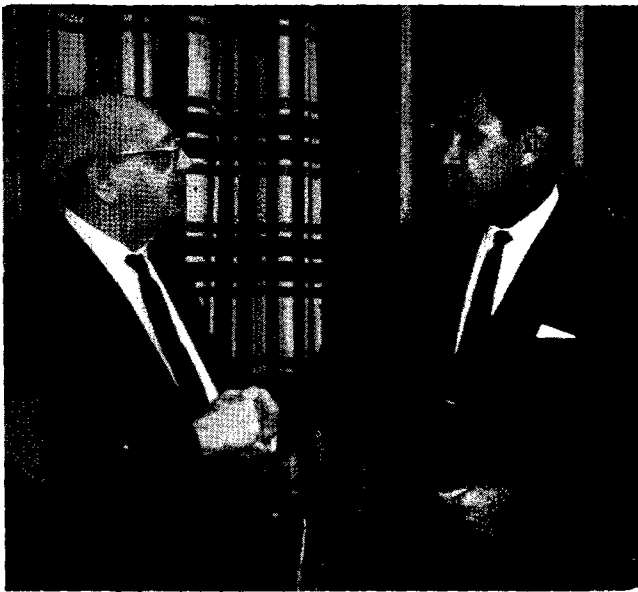
The authors of the eight papers presented at the Symposium are to be seen at the top and bottom of the composite. Top row, left to right: R. H. Potts (Preparation of Fatty Nitriles, Amines and Quaternaries), J. W. Sigan (Alkyl Oxypropylamines by Cyanoethylation and Hydrogenation of Fatty Alcohols), A. Robertson (Preparation of Alkonolamides), and R. Nothorn (Continuous Soap—A

Comparison of a Number of Commercial Processes). Bottom row, left to right: L. Albright (Mechanism of Hydrogenation for Triglycerides; Reaction Rate, Selectivity and Isomerization), S. N. Milazzo (Hydrogenation—a Unit Process), A. Maggiolo (Oxone Oxidation and Peroxidation of Fatty Acids and Oils), and H. M. Castrantas (Epoxydation—a Unit Process).

### North Central Section Hears Criminologist

The North Central Section ended its 1961-62 season on May 23rd with the annual Ladies Night Meeting, and attracted nearly 100 ladies, members, and their guests with a program that will indeed not be soon forgotten. Invitations boasted Otto Eisenshiml, Founder and Chairman of the Board of Scientific Chemicals, Inc. as the speaker of the evening, and his subject as "Solving a Chemical Murder Case."

Though a well known chemist and inventor, Dr. Eisenshiml perhaps achieved his greatest fame as a historian, author and speaker. Mid-westerners know him as an authority on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War. He is often heard on the radio, participating in panel discussions on the subject. In 1945, he co-authored a book entitled "Chicago Murders." His experiences as a researcher and an "expert witness" in homicide cases with chemical as-



Retiring North Central Section President D. B. Campbell (right) congratulates Dr. Otto Eisenschiml at the end of a most unusual evening of "Solving a Chemical Murder Case."

pects were the basis for his presentation before this group. With an air of quiet dignity and philosophical insight unique to those his age, octogenarian Otto Eisenschiml proceeded to weave a tale that held his audience spellbound. He explained in detail his investigation of a Chicago homicide, committed in 1916—a case which remains unsolved to this day. His review of the toxicological investigation exemplified the many strange and interesting factors which cannot be allowed to slip past the attention of the chemist-detective.



Dr. Otto Eisenschiml weaves a tale of suspense and of heart-breaking research, as he tells of a famous unsolved "chemical homicide."

Though the summer months will pass before the North Central Section again meets, the gap is firmly bridged by an evening with a truly unusual gentleman.

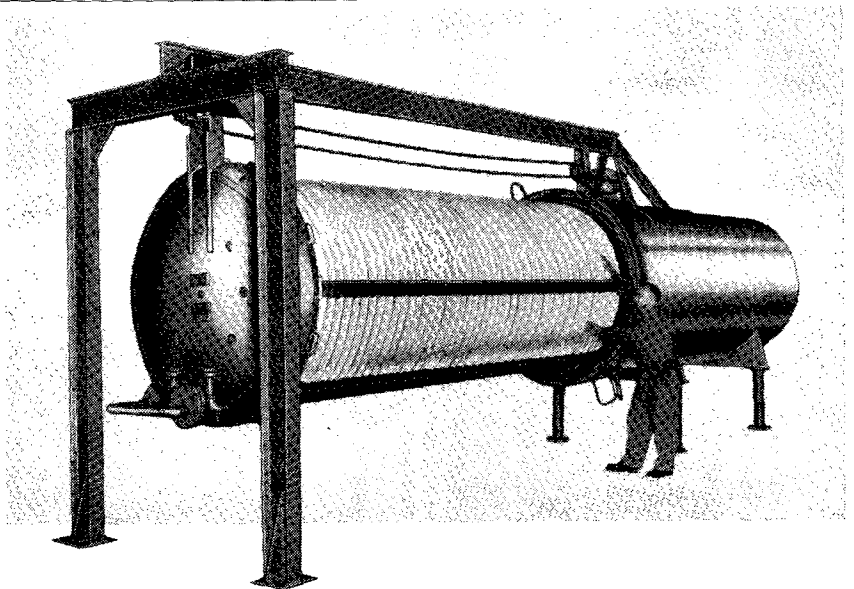
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