

Expecting Record Attendance . . . Largest Diversified Technical Program . . . More Exhibits

Minneapolis! New Orleans! *Chicago!* Points on the time axis of technology that have great significance!

Technology moves fast . . . so fast that it will soon be time to renew contacts with fellow workers of AOCS in Chicago to learn of problems solved, new problems arising and obstinate problems that have yielded a bit to research efforts.

Current developments, reported by General Chairman A. V. Graei, make the Chicago Fall Meeting, Oct. 11-14, 1964, a *must* for everyone interested in the applications of triglycerides to the field of foods, coatings, soaps, detergents and chemical derivatives.

All indications at the present time point toward a record attendance, the most diversified and largest technical program and more exhibitors than at any time in the Society's history. Activities will be varied, too, for both members and their ladies—in the perfect blend of technical stimulation and entertainment.

So plan now to be with us in Chicago this fall.

International Flavor Is Keynote

Around the world with fats and oils chemists might well be the keynote of the diverse Technical Program planned by Chairman R. A. Reiners and his committee for Chicago, where so many interesting and informative meetings have been held in the past.

Earnest efforts to attract overseas speakers have born fruit. Even at this early date, more papers from overseas have been accepted than were delivered at the past two meetings of the Society. And more are coming in every week. We already have commitments from Poland, Czechoslovakia, England, Italy, the Netherlands, Venezuela and Japan.

Dr. Jan Pokorný, Directors of the Institute of Chemical Technology, will travel from Prague, Czechoslovakia, to report on the fatty acid composition of polar and non-extractable lipids in Cruciferae oils. Professor Dr. Z. Kwapniewski of Katowica, Poland, will address us on thin-layer chromatography and paper chromatography of the higher fatty acids.

In addition to the papers from overseas, we expect the usually excellent response from scientists in this country and Canada. Symposia on safflower oil and obesity are being organized; and indications are that a session will be devoted to rapeseed oil.

Details of the Symposium honoring J. B. Brown (1937), retiring from his post as chairman, Dept. of Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology, The Ohio State University, are related on page 28.

If your work is of a nature that makes publication desirable, you may be at a point in your research where you can present a paper at the Chicago Meeting this fall. It is shaping up as one with that *extra quality*.

Deadline for Titles, Abstracts—July 15

Publication of abstracts in the Journal prior to the meeting requires a deadline of July 15. If you are planning to deliver a paper in Chicago this fall, be sure to submit title and abstract to the Program Committee before that date.

A tear-out Abstract Form was published in the May JAOCS for your convenience (see pages 12a, 12b). It was designed to be removed without changing the page sequence of the News Section.

Send your 100-300 word abstract to: R. A. Reiners, Corn Products Co., Moffett Technical Center, Box 345, Argo, Ill. 60502.

Anticipating Record Attendance

S. C. Miksta, in charge of hotel arrangements, tells us his committee has what they feel are very adequate accommodations at the Pick-Congress Hotel—in terms of

registration, rooms for technical sessions, exhibit space, meetings and entertainment. And they are anticipating a record attendance.

The complete plan has been correlated on one floor to expedite traffic flow and contacts . . . to make Chicago . . . your next stop . . . most enjoyable and profitable.

A delightful program of music and entertainment has been planned for the Fall Banquet by M. L. Ott and his Entertainment Committee.

Les Waverly and his orchestra will provide music for dinner and dancing. Featured acts will include: Lou Prought, sensational accordionist; the Chaine Dancers, exciting folk group; Roger Ray, novelty musical comedy act; and Nick Noble, outstanding recording artist.

This will be an evening you and your lady will not want to miss.

Reserved Your Exhibit?

If you are planning to be represented in the Chicago Meeting Exhibits, AOCS recommends that you reserve a booth at your earliest convenience.

At the 1963 Minneapolis Meeting, there were nearly twice the past average number of exhibitors and the original layout had to be expanded to accommodate the displays. We have further refined our 1964 plans to allow optimum communication between registrants and supporting industry. As the Journal goes to press we already have sold 87% of that expanded space.

Because the Fall Meeting is a truly technical assembly looked upon by member-industry as a basic function of, as well as a major contribution to the field of fats and oils, it offers a key point of exposure for your products and services.

The location of the exhibit area has been specially correlated to offer the finest facilities and the ultimate in convenience. Whether you bring a large or small display, you'll find it will attract the interest of this select group at a working meeting.

Make all contacts with AOCS Headquarters, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

• Local Section News

North Central Section



Harry Volkman

This year as in the past, a very enjoyable Ladies' Night program was presented by the North Central Section, May 6 at the Furniture Club of America. Chicago's local TV personality and professional weatherman, Harry Volkman, was guest speaker.

Mr. Volkman related his varied and oftentimes humorous experiences in the years of weather forecasting. It would appear that we all, at times, feel that no one can

predict the weather correctly—because a recent outing was spoiled or because a long-planned golf date had to be cancelled. However, we all sit down in the evening and plan tomorrow's activities in accord with what the weatherman relates in his 5-15 minute report.

This section was very honored and pleased to have obtained a man of Mr. Volkman's caliber and abilities. In appreciation of his efforts in forecasting Chicago's winds and rains, the Section presented him with a weather-proof umbrella.