

Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Jackson, Chicago.

ALL OF THE CITIES which play host to AOCS meetings have distinct differences and personalities, exciting to look forward to as plans are made to travel to each approaching meeting. This fall, the spotlight is on Chicago; and distinct about Chicago is its beautiful "front yard" on Lake Michigan, the heightened international activity the city enjoys as a new seaport city via the St. Lawrence Seaway, and the radical degree of change it has undergone in the last ten years—even in the last three years, since the 1964 Meeting.

First witness to the new opportunities offered to individuals and to industry in Chicago are the abundant statistics which demonstrate that the Chicago Metropolitan area is biggest in the country when it comes to manufacturing, distribution, commercial aviation and railroads.

First evidence to the traveler's eye is the phenomenal number of new buildings, created to accommodate increased activity of all kinds—and constructed with a strikingly high level of architectural quality. An unexpected pleasure is the large number of landscaped plazas and malls, with fountains and trees, and resting-places for the sight-seer.

The "New Chicago" may be said to have begun about a decade ago, with the completion of the Prudential Building. Since that time, more than 50 major building projects have risen in the Loop and the surrounding area: Marina City, the U. S. Gypsum Building, the Equitable Life Assurance Building, the Federal Center, and the City's unique Civic Center are a few of the many new additions. Two outstanding buildings in progress are the 60-story First National Bank Building and the 100-story John Hancock Center.

For those with a special interest in architecture per se, the new and the old in Chicago will evoke many recollections of the giants of the art, including men like Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe and others.

It is an interesting aside here to note Sullivan's switch on the old saying, "necessity is the mother of invention." Sullivan reversed the cause and effect, and stated that "invention is the mother of necessity." The huge buildings made necessary by the size of today's major cities are a challenge to build; but artistically and appropriately designed buildings place compelling demands upon the individuals who live and work in them. The relationship of art to motivation and motivation to art may be a circular one—but this makes for extremely interesting speculation, as one views the New Chicago.

The famous bronze lions guarding Chicago's Art Institute are unmistakably vehement in their

## Welcome to Chicago!

A prime asset to the City in its quest for progress and change, however, is the zest of its people. Not listed in the phone directory, but existing "somewhere" in Chicago, is the headquarters of the "Great Lakes Dredge, Philharmonic and Marching Society." It is probably possible to join simply by enjoying yourself and all that the city has to offer, particularly if you enjoy innovation.

Chicago's widely advertised "Old Town" and "Second City" are easily accessible to visitors and provide a quite obvious and visible sample of innovation. It is the home territory of some members of GLDPMS, but these people are to be found anywhere in the city where change is in progress.

Industry, culture, pleasure—all are to be found here, and the Committee for the 41st Annual Fall Meeting is doing its best to see that registrants and guests all enjoy Chicago as greatly as possible.

The Ladies' Program, to be published in full in a subsequent issue, has especially alluring plans for this Meeting, including a tour of the Merchandise Mart, luncheon at the Chicago Yacht Club, visits to the Oriental Institute and the Rockefeller Chapel. A highlight of the ladies' program is a fashion show at Jacques', with models from Saks Fifth Avenue. This is fair warning to husbands to hide those checkbooks now—unless you *like* that "come-hither" look!

A good introductory view of the city may be had from the 40th floor viewing platform of the Prudential Building, just a few blocks north of the Pick-Congress Hotel. From


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**Head Table at Awards Luncheon. Left to right: George Cavanagh, J. C. Cowan, J. C. Harris, Lois Crauer, C. D. Evans and C. W. Hoerr.**



**Head Table at Awards Luncheon. Left to right: Raymond Reiser, R. T. O'Connor, S. S. Chang and William Miller.**

in the field of fats and oils. This number includes P. W. Albro, Department of Biochemistry, St. Louis University Medical School; D. F. Haggerty, Jr., Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology, Los Angeles; Mitsunobu Masuzawa, Department of Food Science and Technology, University of California, Davis; J. R. Paulsrud, Department of Biochemistry, University of Iowa; J. G. Quinn, Department of Animal Industries, University of Connecticut; and S. Ramachandran, Department of Physiological Chemistry, Ohio State University.

### Ladies Enjoy River Cruise

An array of sunburned faces was the glowing reminder that while technical sessions were in progress, Mrs. N. B. Knoepfler and her assistants were escorting the visiting wives on a *Voyageur* cruise of the network of canals and locks which serve the city and down the Mississippi itself.

Tuesday's tour of the historical sights of New Orleans was equally successful, introducing the French Quarter, the 19th Century Garden District of the American Sector of the City, and many of the famous buildings which speak eloquently of the rich history of this city under its many flags and colorful leadership.

A view of the future in terms of new cotton products and styles and new food products was the feature of Wednesday's program. Over a pleasant morning coffee, Mrs. Margaret Somiat of the Southern Regional Research Laboratories discussed the latest developments growing out of the Laboratories' agricultural research, as it directly affected the homemaker.

Following the lecture, many of the ladies joined their husbands at the Award Luncheon, and on this most pleasant note, concluded with them a most valuable 58th Annual Meeting.

### With Appreciation to the Meeting Committee

For their successful efforts to make this program a valuable forum for the exchange of ideas, in a most pleasant and stimulating social atmosphere, the entire committee are to be commended.



**F. W. McGinn won silver bowl given by AOCs for low gross score in annual golf tournament. Frank Magne is holding the Humble Oil Trophy which is given for low net score. A small replica of the trophy is given to the winner each year.**



**A. C. McConnell poses proudly with both the Barrow-Agee silver cup and the Smalley silver cup.**



**Bond Award Gold Medal Winner C. Y. Lew poses with Bond Award Committee Chairman C. D. Evans.**



**AOCs Honored Student Award winners: J. G. Quinn, M. Mesuzawa, S. Ramachandran, S. S. Chang (Committee Chairman), Noel Kuhrt, J. R. Paulsrud, and D. F. Haggerty, Jr.**

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this vantage point can be seen the sweep of the entire city: the lake front, with Navy Pier just to the north and the new Outer Drive East Apartments, Monroe Street Harbor, Shedd Aquarium and the Field Museum to the south. To the far south, on a clear day one can see as far as the great steel mills which had so much to contribute to the making of this city.

Within the Loop itself, there are the Board of Trade Building; Marina City; State Street, with the "world's busiest corner," State and Madison streets; and the Art Institute. (The new children's wing of the Art Institute is unique, and for those who would like to see how much originality can be brought to the challenge of introducing children to art, this is a *must*.) Additional trips might include a visit to the new University of Illinois "Cirele Campus," with Jane Addams' world-famous Hull House still intact at the center of the campus.

Further progress reports on the technical program and on all aspects of the program to come will appear in July and in successive issues. Meanwhile, plan now for your reservations for the 41st Annual Fall Meeting, Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, October 15-18.