

Dues increase approved

Individual dues for active membership and associate membership in the AOCS will be increased to \$34 annually, from \$24, in 1980 under action approved by the AOCS Governing Board in San Francisco. Dues were last increased in 1969.

Comparable dues increases were approved for all individual membership categories and for nonmembership subscriptions to JAOCS and to Lipids. New annual dues for junior members will be \$15 and for retired members \$17. Annual corporate membership dues will remain at \$200 including JAOCS. However, with Lipids it will be \$220.

Nonmembers will pay \$50 for an annual subscription to JAOCS and \$50 for an annual subscription to Lipids. Members receive JAOCS as part of their membership dues and may receive Lipids for an additional \$20, an increase from the previous \$16 annual fee. Junior members may subscribe to Lipids for an additional \$11 to their basic \$15 dues.

The Society also will offer a special three-year membership to active and associate members at \$92 for three years; \$146 for three years including subscriptions to Lipids.

	Effective 1980		Previous	
	Regular	Including Lipids	Regular	Including Lipids
Active	\$34	\$54	\$24	\$40
Associate	\$34	\$54	\$24	\$40
Junior	\$15	\$26	\$5	\$12
Retired	\$17	\$37	\$12	\$20
Emeritus	0	\$20	0	\$16
Corporate	\$200	\$220	\$200	\$216

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Subscription rates for nonmembers will be raised to \$50 from \$40 for JAOCS and to \$50 from \$40 for Lipids.

The dues increase represents mainly an increase to reflect rising costs during the past ten years. Continuing inflation also made a dues increase seem a prudent measure to avoid future financial problems. While AOCS reserves

could cover a one-year deficit, a financial failure at a world conference or sudden downturn in the fats and oils industry could rapidly deplete existing reserves.

In other action during its San Francisco deliberations, the Governing Board appointed a committee to investigate less cumbersome and time-consuming rules for approval of new analytical methods for the AOCS Book of Official Methods. The aim is to preserve the integrity and reliability of the Book of Official Methods, but find quicker ways to adopt satisfactory new methods.

In a somewhat related matter, the Governing Board endorsed the work by Nicholas Pelick and his Foundation committee in preparing a fund solicitation program. The program will seek funds from industry to finance an expanded Book of Methods. With the program about to move into an active stage, Pelick suggested the Governing Board revise the Foundation Committee. The board formally dissolved Pelick's committee and appointed an interim committee to oversee Foundation efforts until a new permanent structure is devised. Dr. Thomas Applewhite was appointed chairman of the interim group, with Frank C. Naughton, DR. Thomas Smouse, Dr. William Link and George Cavanagh as additional members.

The Governing Board also agreed to consider how to geographically balance representation on the AOCS Governing Board. A committee will consider the matter with possible suggestions for consideration by the Society at its 1980 meeting.

Dallas, Texas, was selected as the site for the 1984 meeting.

The Governing Board also endorsed a plan to have the National Program Planning Committee take a more active role in program development at national meetings. In the future, the planning committee will select the technical program chairman for national meetings from among three nominees.

Other business included receiving and approving annual reports from committees, approval of maintenance funds for the AOCS Headquarters building, and review of budgetary items. ●



Incoming AOCS Governing Board members are (seated, from left) E.R. Hahn, T.H. Applewhite, A.R. Baldwin, Frank Luddy, N.O.V. Sonntag, T.H. Smouse, and (standing, from left) E.R. Lowery, Joyce Beare-Rogers, David Firestone, E.G. Perkins, Jim Lyon, Frank Naughton and David McClung.



For only the third time in the 65 year history of the program, Ronnie M. Fox, of Fox Testing Laboratories, Lubbock, Texas, has been awarded both the Smalley Cup for outstanding proficiency in analysis of Oilseed Meals, and the R.T. Doughtie Jr. Cup for proficiency in analysis of Cottonseed. The awards were made at an Awards Breakfast during the Annual Meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society being held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, California. Presenting the awards was Jim Ridlehuber, also of Lubbock, as Chairman of the AOCS Smalley Committee. Previous double winners were Ed Hahn and A.C. McConnell. Mr. McConnell's double victory was inadvertently overlooked in a June JAOCS report. The Oilseed Meal award was in competition with 124 laboratories for analysis of 15 samples of meal, with laboratories from all over the world participating. The Smalley Cup is the most prestigious of the awards given by the Smalley Check Sample program. The Doughtie Cup for cottonseed is in competition with 36 laboratories for analysis of 10 samples of cottonseed.

The Smalley Committee sponsored series of check samples is designed primarily to check the efficiency of laboratory work, and how they measure up as compared to the work of other laboratories that are performing tests for the oilseed and vegetable oil industry. This year the committee sent out 7,226 samples to 938 series participants representing 329 individual collaborators.

Bonnett presents Lipid Honorarium

The \$2,500 honorarium accompanying the Award in Lipid Chemistry was presented to Dr. Chang by Peter G. Bonnett, Manager of the Applied Science Division of the Milton Roy Company Laboratory Group. Milton Roy acquired Applied Science Labora-

tories Inc. from Dr. Arthur Rose on Feb. 1, 1979. Bonnett affirmed the company's support for the annual award. The other member of Milton Roy's Laboratory Group is Laboratory Data Control (LDC) which the multinational firm acquired in 1972. Mailing address, telephone numbers and most technical employees remain the same. The firm has announced plans to expand its product line.

Contributions listed

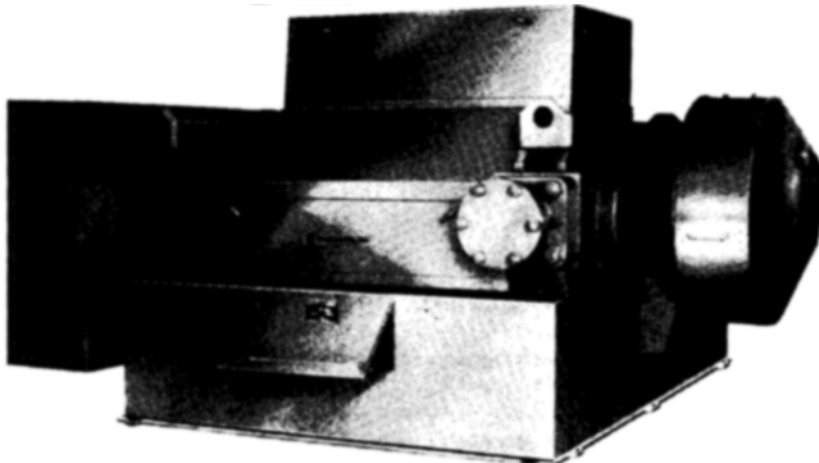
Twenty-one firms made contributions to help underwrite the San Francisco technical program, spouses' program, and golf tournament.

Those firms were: Abed Laboratories, Alfa-Laval, A.M. Controls, Best Foods Division of CPC International, Chemetron, Chemineer Agitators, Duriron, EMI Inc., Filtrol Corp., Goulds Pump Co., Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., Industrial Filters, Moor Instruments, Nettco Agitators, Nu-Chek-Prep, Pilot Chemical of California, PVO International, See's Candies, Shaklee Corp., Sullivan Systems Inc., and Viking Pump Co.

President's Club reception

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