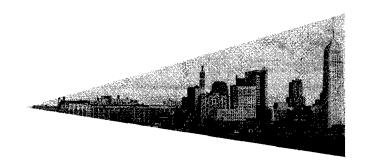
Deadline for Technical Papers Nears



Sinclair Poem Focuses On Technical Program

"Bestir yourself! It's later than you think! The July 29th deadline for receipt of abstracts of technical papers is only a short time away," says Don Wheeler, Program Chairman for the 37th Annual Fall Meeting, to be held at the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis, September 30 through October 2. He, of course, is addressing these remarks to those authors who plan to present papers at the meeting.

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Present indications are that the technical program will be an excellent one. Two symposia are planned: one on "Drugs Affecting Lipid Metabolism," and another on "Binding of Lipids by Proteins". A third symposium on "Drying Oils" is at the tentative planning stage. A number of authors have already indicated their intentions to present papers in a number of other fields of interest to the membership. These include biodegradable detergents, surface activity, pro-oxidants, as well as engineering and safety in vegetable oil production.

Additional papers touching upon any of the above-mentioned subjects will be welcomed, as will general papers on the chemistry, metabolism and production of oils, fats,

and lipids.

Policies for presented papers are:

1. Publication rights are reserved by AOCS. Release by the editor of *JAOCS* is required for publication elsewhere.

2. Papers given at the meeting are subject to the same review as any other paper, before publication in the Journal.

Papers shall be free of advertising or sales promotion.

Abstracts should be addressed to Donald Wheeler, Program Chairman, General Mills Research Laboratory, 2010 East Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis 13, Minnesota.

Ladies Program Announced

Mrs. Ralph Marmor and Mrs. Marvin Formo, Co-chairmen of the Ladies Entertainment Committee for the Fall Meeting in Minneapolis, are lining up an excellent program for those wives who accompany their husbands to the "Land

of Sky Blue Waters".

For those who arrive early, a Koffee Klatch will be held Sunday afternoon in the Hotel Radisson, headquarters for the meeting. All ladies are asked to attend—to greet old freinds and make new ones. On Monday, a scenic drive along the St. Croix River is planned in conjunction with a luncheon at the Lowell Inn. The Inn, known as "The Mount Vernon of the West" is located in Stillwater, Minn., in the heart of the beautiful St. Croix Valley. Upon returning from Stillwater, a tour of the Campus of the University of Minnesota is planned.

Tuesday's activities include a visit to the American Swedish Institute, located on Park Avenue in Minneapolis. The Institute is filled with paintings, art work, and historical objects typical of the Scandinavian heritage of many of Minnesota's residents. The James Stanley Berglund Memorial Glass Exhibit has recently been added to the museum's collection. The Institute is housed in a building that was originally a lavish private home built shortly after the turn of the century. Each room has its own fireplace decorated with varied colors of marble and

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HIAWATHA'S LIPID

by H. M. SINCLAIR

("Hiawatha's Lipid" was first published by H. M. Sinclair (1958) in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition (Nov/Dec 1958). Minor revisions are with the permission of the author.)

> From his brief case Hiawatha Took his paper for the meeting, Typed in triple-spacing and in Triplicate on foolscap paper; Glanced upon the crowd before him, Critical and very hostile, Like the lions in the arena Waiting for a Christian victim, As the surgeons in some theater Wait impatiently the patient; Saw them with their notebooks waiting, Saw the tape recorder ready Gleaming in its chromium plating By the Ampex Corporation And preserving all the nonsense Spoken by the previous speakers, As the snow upon the prairies Uselessly records the footprints, So preserving all the nonsense Spoken by the previous speakers.

Introduction

Hiawatha, taking courage
Started on the Introduction
Giving first a brief description
Of the Proto-Keysian period
When all fats in equal measure
Raised cholesterol in serum:
Butter, sardines, walrus liver,
Margarine, or safflower seed oil,
Or arachidonic acid,
Or the body fat of quokkas,²
Or adrenals of the muskrat,
Or the milk of female reindeer—
As these fats in equal measure
Raise cholesterol in serum,
As the rain in Minneapolis
Fills the ditches in the roadways
(So at least thought Hiawatha)
So these fats in equal measure
Raise cholesterol in serum.

Then the Meso-Keysian period When it's known from work of others Quantitative variations
Do occur when different lipids
Are included in our diets,
Plentifully in our diets:
Butter, sardines, walrus liver,
Margarine, or safflower seed oil,
Or arachidonic acid,

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¹ Delivered at the 6th Annual Symposium of Lipids, San Francisco.

² A marsupial (that is, it carries its nipples in a bag) which has a ruminant's digestion like a cow (which doesn't) (2).



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Hiawatha's Lipid . . .

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Or the body fat of quokkas, Or adrenals of the muskrat, Or the milk of female reindeer— Do not in an equal measure Raise cholesterol in serum; As the smoke is wind-swept upward Randomly with Brownian movement Wandering above the wigwam, So these fats in different measure Raise cholesterol in serum.

Then the Neo-Keysian period When arithmetic will tell us By an intricate equation What cholesterol in serum We will have when we have eaten Butter, sardines, walrus liver, Margarine, or safflower seed oil, Or arachidonic acid, Or the body fat of quokkas, Or the adrenals of the muskrat, Or the milk of the female reindeer; Count the double bonds and add by Electronic automation On a digital computer From the Ampex Corporation There's no need to estimate it-All cholesterol in serum Follows now the Keys equation; As the caribou in summer Migrate by accustomed pathways And predictably are herded, Dietetic computation Of the double bonds in lipids With a slide-rule calculation Gives you now a neat prognosis Whether you will die tomorrow From a thrombus in your vessels— Myocardial infarction Or ischaemic heart diseases-As a cork pushed in a bottle Stops the wine from flowing freely (Vin rosé of California); Àtheromatosis also Is predicted by this method, By this skilful Keysian method.

Others are not quite so lucky: Larry's lowered lipid levels (1) After vegetable seed oils-Polyethenoic acids Or essential fatty acids From the vegetable seed oils— Follow a more simple pattern, So at least thinks Hiawatha In unpublished observations: As the sun comes up in morning, As the sun goes down in evening, So the laws of lipid levels Are predictably determined-Saturated fatty acids Raise cholesterol in serum, Polyethenoic acids Lower serum lipid levels— So at least thinks Hiawatha In unpublished observations.

Methodology

After this review of others
Hiawatha turned to methods
(Methodology, he called it
Making it more scientific—
Longer words are scientific);
Talked about silicic acid,
Mead's silicic acid column,
How he trapped the different lipids

As he used to trap the beaver. Then he pushed them back and forward-Countercurrent distribution-As the frightened hare or reindeer Runs at random back and forward Then he boiled them up with potash, Alcoholic potash mixture, Following the rules established— Riemenschneider's "skilful witchcraft" So politely called by Mattson (Personal communication) As the dinner in the stewpot Is boiled up by Minnehaha, So he boiled them up with potash And the double bonds determined Spectrophotometrically. Then he used the latest method, Gas-chromatographic method Introduced by James and Martin Showing peaks upon the paper Like the Rockies at the sunset Like the mole hills in the prairies. Thus he estimated lipids As he wondered if it mattered, Wondered secretly about it With unpublished wond'rings.

Results

Thus supplied with diverse methods Hiawatha took some serum From his arm by venipuncture And cholesterol determined; Why he had no clear conception But there's wild enthusiasm For cholesterol in serum; As the children round the camp fire Dance and shout in exultation, So there's wild enthusiasm For cholesterol in serum: Why it rises on infusion Of suspended phospholipids (Ethanolamine and choline Joined to phosphatidic acid With unsaturated acids-Polyethenoic acids-Also saturated acids, From the glycerol projecting Like the branches of a cactus), Coming out from unknown tissues Red cells, liver, spleen and kidneys, Atheromatous aortas, Hepatectomized adrenals; Why it falls when you have eaten Polyethenoic acids Or essential fatty acids.

Thinking that this single value For the level in his serum Might not be sufficient data To establish without question What the normal value should be, Hiawatha with his cunning Took a logarithmic table, Photographed a page at random For a lantern slide of figures, Showed it very confidentially With his back toward the audience Talking fast and very softly At the figures thus projected Which were very small and many Like the sands upon the seashore; And the audience, not hearing What he spoke toward the blackboard Very softly, very swiftly

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Hiawatha's Lipid . .

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Like the gentle brook in springtime, Thought him wise and very clever To have got so many figures And their standard deviations, Arithmetical progressions, Geometrical regressions And regression coefficients; Praised his industry, his brilliance, And applauded his statistics, For they had not understood him Nor could read his logarithms.

Having thus established clearly What the normal value should be, Hiawatha took a patient Who had grave thrombotic symptoms, Used his methods on the serum (Methodology he called it), Found a curious lipid in it-Ante-iso-trans-oleic; Recognized it by the usual Gas-chromatographic method, By the humps upon the paper Like the Rockies at the sunset, By the bumps upon the paper Like the mole hills in the prairies, By a very curious spicule Like the tower of Hotel Raddison Coming in a new position Which unquestionably proved it Ante-iso-trans-oleic; Called it Hiawatha's UFA "Hiawathianic acid"; No one else had found this lipid In the serum of a patient; Called it Hiawatha's syndrome, Hiawatha's lipidosis, But he did not know his patient Had been bitten by a viper-Viperus Russelianus-And in Russell's viper venom There is but one type of UFA-Ante-iso-trans-oleic, Hiawathianic acid.

Therapy

So he started quick to treat him; Gave him safflower oil and corn oil, Gave him pints and quarts of corn oil, Gave it by infusion, also Gave it by infusion, also Poured it down, per os, his pharynx, (As the beaver in the flood time Being drowned in swirling waters Soon becomes a bloated carcass). Every orifice was needed For administ'ring the doses Of essential fatty acids; But the patient still had in him Ante-iso-trans-oleic, Hiawathianic acid.

So he tried specific treatment; Gave some linoleic acid (Octadecadienoic), Gave arachidonic acid, Named you might suppose from peanuts, But it is not found in peanuts And is plentiful in spiders, So perhaps he spelt it wrongly—So "arachnidonic acid," Like arachnoidea mater, Which, as everyone remembers, Is the inmost spidery mother Which ensheaths and wraps the cortex; But the patient still had in him

Anti-iso-trans-oleic, Hiawathianic acid, Which had come, if he had known it, From the Russell's viper venom.

Summary

The moral of this story is then Take some care when you have eaten Butter, sardines, walrus liver, Margarine or safflower seed oil, Or arachidonic acid, Or the body fat of quokkas, Or adrenals of the muskrat, Or the milk of female reindeer; To avoid thrombosis don't get Bitten by a Russell's viper Which has but one type of UFA—Ante-iso-trans-oleic, Hiawathianic acid.

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New Literature . . .

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animal fats, Vitamin A, paraffin wax and mineral oil, and polyethylene. Physical properties, solubility data, and information on product availability are also given. (260 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.)

NATIONAL FLAXSEED PROCESSORS ASSOCIATION has recently published a new bulletin entitled "Stop Concrete Damage," describing a new Linseed Anti-Spalling Compound which eliminates winter damage from de-icing chemicals and the freeze-thaw cycle. It was designed to eliminate the heavy cost of periodic resurfacing and repair. Also available is a file of Linseed Oil Data, containing formulae for house paint primer; white house paint; one coat house paint; calcium carbonate tint base; flat shake and siding paint—with or without a tint base; flat shake and siding paint, deep brown; and flat shake and siding paint, medium green. (6132 Forest Glen Ave., Chicago 46, Ill.)

Votator Division, Chemtron Corp. announced the availability of a new brochure on equipment to boost margarine output. Bulletin V-279 describes new, higher-capacity apparatus for continuous, controlled production. The Votator chilling and crystallizing systems are said to offer 50% greater capacity than previous equipment. The bulletin also describes margarine holding tubes and versatile sanitary Triplex pumps for continuous operation at pressures up to 800 psig in margarine production (P. O. Box 43, Louisville 1, Ky.)

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THE WELSBACH CORP., Ozone Processes Div., has prepared a new Bulletin L-100, describing operations and detailing specifications for the new line of Welsbach laboratory ozonators and ozone meters. (Westmoreland & Stokley Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.)