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7) "Determination of Structure in Isomer Analysis of Unsaturated Fatty Acids," by Randall Wood (Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies).
8) "Use of Plastic Precoated TLC Sheets," by A. D. Baitsholts (Distillation Products Industries).
9) "GLC as an Adjunct to TLC Analysis," by Gerald Feldman (Baylor University).

The presentations emphasized the extensive use of TLC in all areas of research and product control, some organizations having run over 60,000 chromatograms in one year. TLC was described using numerous modifications. Some use commercially precoated sheets and all use a variety of adsorbents with numerous types of TLC plates, many different solvents, and a spectrum of detection reagents. The use of TLC by workers in the field who must use simple, readily available equipment was a good example of the versatility of the procedure. The workers using food jars for chromatography chambers and precoated sheets used, as a substitute for laboratory grades of hexane and ethanol, gasoline or kerosene and vodka or other available alcoholic beverage.

A course providing laboratory demonstrations presents special problems for the organizers, demonstrators and the host university. Because some demonstrations require several days to set up and many are difficult to stage in a room used for another demonstration, several different lecture halls with electricity, water, etc., must be available. With heavy summer schedules the host institution finds this difficult and most rooms cannot be made available for the entire week. Demonstrations must thus be set up late at night or by working a few hours at a time punctuated by breaks made necessary by use of the room for other purposes. Program organizers do well to have a congenial and hard-working Local Arrangements Chairman such as Nick Pelick who will deal with the logistics problems in a relatively calm manner without allowing the the numerous difficulties to discourage him or severely alter his otherwise happy disposition. A kindly disposed and energetic University Representative such as Kent Addis (Penn State Conference Coordinator) is also invaluable and instrumental in many ways to the success of a Short Course of this type.

Those attending and particularly those organizing Short Courses can expect certain types of special problems to arise. The major special problem for the Penn State Course was the airline strike. Some were unable to attend because of the strike and others were greatly inconvenienced since they were forced to fly very circuitous routes, at times with many hours delay between connecting flights. A general campus power failure occurred at the time A. D. Baitsholts was to speak. Only small overhead lamps from an emergency circuit remained as a source of current. With energy and ingenuity, Dr. Baitsholts solved the problem with only a few minutes' loss of time by attaching his personal slide projector through an extension cord to one of the sockets in the ceiling and proceeding with his talk. The next speaker, L. Stoloff, gave his presentation without delay using the same projector and a flashlight as a substitute for the inoperative podium lamp.

An added feature of the Short Course was an open house "mixer" during the first evening of the course. Par-

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First Latin American Short Course in Monterrey

The Instituto Technologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (Monterrey Institute of Technology) will be host institution for the first Latin American Short Course of the AOCS, which will be held in Monterrey, N. L., Mexico, during Jan. 23–24, 1967.

Those who attended the excellent Fats and Oils Processing Short Course in East Lansing August 29th–September 1st, will be gratified to know that many of the speakers of that meeting will be heard again at the Monterrey convention. A list of speakers and topics appeared in the August issue (JAOCS *43*, 404A).

The city of Monterrey is the industrial capital of Northern Mexico, and the third largest city in the country. It is surrounded by the high mountains of the Sierra Madre, and represents a blend of the dynamics of the modern world and the mysticism of old Mexico.

The Industrial Revolution within Mexico has been the basis for the development of institutions of higher learning, of which Monterrey Tech is a good example. The present day enrollment at the Monterrey Institute of Technology is approximately 10,000 students, of whom 90% are nationals and 10% come from other Latin American countries.

The host city is served by the Mexican airlines and by international flights originating in Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Laredo, Texas. Excellent highways and railroads connect the city with major cities of Mexico and the United States.

Further details on program, housing facilities and registration fees will be announced in the November issue of JAOCS.

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