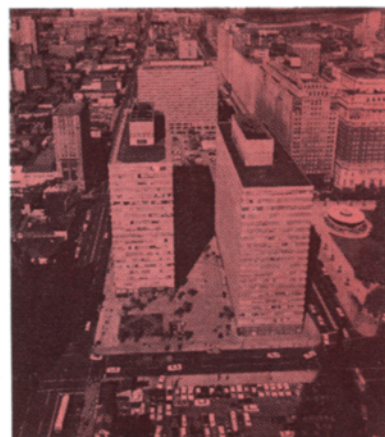




1955

Walk in the Footsteps of Washington and Franklin



1965

NOWHERE ELSE in the nation are so many historic shrines so easy to see as in "Old Philadelphia." They are literally just around the corner from each other. Philadelphia, the nation's oldest metropolis, where the word Independence took real meaning in a new world, is known virtually in every corner of the world as the City of Brotherly Love. In less than a decade, the city has undergone a "face-lifting" unknown in any other large American city.

For a fine example, Penn Center shown above was created from the old Broad Street Station . . . twenty-two acres of a city-within-a-city containing gleaming skyscraper buildings, tree-dotted esplanades, sunken gardens, and a huge underground concourse of restaurants and shops.

If Philadelphia can improve this much since 1955, so can the attendance at this Fall's AOCS Meeting. With the excellent list of papers published in last month's journal and the "record-breaking" list of exhibitors shown in this month's issue, Philadelphia will be the best Fall Meeting AOCS'ers have attended for a long time. With Philadelphia's prime location in the center of so many industries on the Eastern seacoast, all should anticipate attending this excellent meeting. Also, social events have been planned for every evening, so come prepared for a busy schedule of sight-seeing, technical papers, socializing, and visiting the excellent combination of exhibitions. Don't forget to bring the ladies—their days have also been filled with luncheons, historic sites, shopping sprees and walking tours of "Old Philadelphia."

Record Number of Exhibitors with Their Representatives and Products for the Fall AOCS Meeting

Frank Shea has done an excellent job in obtaining exhibitors for our Fall Meeting. Since companies were extremely eager to be represented at this meeting, Frank was easily successful in obtaining the following record list of 47 companies which will be showing the products listed at our Fall Meeting.

AMERICAN INSTRUMENT COMPANY, INC., Silver Spring, Md. (BOOTH 16), exhibiting AMINCO-Bowman Spectrophotofluorometer equipped with a thin-layer scanner for chromatograph plates for either absorption or fluorescence measurements, Fluoro-Microphotometer with a new scanner for L.D.H. patterns by either absorption or fluorescence, new deeper Dubnoff Shaker Incubator bath, AIMCO-Cotlove Chloride titrator, new Rotary Kjeldahl apparatus, Menisco-matic Buret, and dual purpose constant temperature bath. Representatives: John Crump, James Cannon and Louis Heiss.

THE V. D. ANDERSON COMPANY, Cleveland, O. (BOOTH 44). Exhibit features equipment as follows: vegetable oil and dewatering expellers; continuous rendering plants; complete rubber drying lines; solvent extraction plants; dryers; steam traps and purifiers. Personnel: M. A. Williams. (See advertisement, page 419A.)

ARTISAN INDUSTRIES, Inc., Waltham, Mass. (BOOTH 40). Exhibiting: Technical bulletins describing the 4004-Continuous Evaporator-Stripper; 4002-Advanced Process Equipment; 4001-Rototherm Heat Exchangers; 4005-Rototherm—V/C Fractionator; 4011-Rototherm—Turbulent Film Evaporator will be available at the booth. Representatives: J. L. Baird and L. J. Monty. (See advertisement, page 435A.)

AUTOMATED SAMPLING SYSTEMS, Division of Corn States Hybrid Service, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa (BOOTH 46). Exhibits a number of different devices for sampling.

The use of automatic or mechanical sampling has greatly enhanced the quality control methods of many of the processors attending this convention. Bob Anderson will be available to discuss all phases of sampling with you. (See advertisement, page 393A.)

BARBER-COLMAN COMPANY, Rockford, Ill. (BOOTH 36). On display is a practical instrument for the complete separation of permanent gases, light hydrocarbons and light ends of pyrolyzed materials. This is accomplished by a carefully controlled sub-ambient program. Also available with the 5000 selectra series system is a new versatile coiled column bath which provides complete flexibility in column arrangements and a new detector bath which permits the use of 5 detectors in various modes.

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. (BOOTH 42). Exhibiting: UV and IR spectrophotometers, gas chromatographs, and electro chemical analytical instrumentation. Representatives: 4.

CHEMETRON CORPORATION, GIRDLER CATALYSTS AND VOTATOR DIVISIONS. (BOOTHS 12-13). A rest area with tables and chairs, and backdrop of pictures which display the more important products of both Votator Division and Girdler Catalysts. Representatives: 2-3. (See advertisement, pages 404A, 405A.)

CONSOLIDATED VACUUM CORPORATION, Rochester, N.Y. (BOOTH 24). Exhibiting: a new still designated the CMS-13A which now makes the "escalation" to production quantities a more gradual process. This new still simplifies one of the perplexing new product problems—namely, determining production capacity needed. The problem is particularly trying for the company which wants to introduce a new distilled product via molecular distillation. To date it has been mandatory for such companies to go from a small batch operation to continuous production operation in one costly decision. (See advertisement, page 430A.)