

• *New Products*

Glass particles with precisely controlled pore diameters for liquid chromatography have been introduced by the Laboratory Products Department of CORNING GLASS WORKS. Made of 96% silica glass, the new chromatographic material offers pore diameters controlled to within 15% tolerances.

Medical and biological laboratories now can take advantage of a new method of concentrating biological fluids for analysis developed by the GELMAN INSTRUMENT COMPANY, Ann Arbor, Mich. The development of Lyphogel, a polyacrylamide hydrogel, enables easy and rapid concentration of macromolecules in solution for quantitative and qualitative analysis. This new product speeds concentration of proteins in such substances as spinal fluid and urine, allowing simpler analysis of these fluids for diagnosis of disease or abnormality.

THE MILLIPORE CORPORATION, Bedford, Mass., has available the AeroChek Sampler, a disposable aerosol filter holder. Assembled in a clean room to minimize background counts, AeroChek monitors open areas for contaminants like particles, air pollution or aeroallergens. With covers in place the filter is protected from incidental contamination and can be stored in a slide case or fitted onto a mechanical stage for microscopic examination.

CHAS. PFIZER & Co., INC., New York, and Royal Netherlands Fermentation Industries, Ltd., Delft, Holland, jointly announced today that the two companies have entered into an agreement whereby Pfizer will manufacture and sell a proteolytic enzyme, maxatase, developed by the Dutch firm and used in detergent products. When Maxatase is added to laundry formulations, it aids in the removal of tenacious stains such as blood, milk, gravy, chocolate and other troublesome soilings that have always plagued the housewife, as well as commercial laundries.

• *Industry Items*

CALBIOCHEM, producer and distributor of biochemicals for research, announced recently that it has agreed to purchase a major tract of land in San Diego and will relocate its operations in a new \$2 million building it plans to erect there. The company has also obtained a five-year option to purchase adjoining acreage to permit future expansion. Calbiochem plans to build a 70,000-square-foot building as international headquarters, scheduled for occupancy in 1970. The structure will also include extensive pharmaceutical research and development facilities.

HCL SCIENTIFIC, INC., has been started by P. D. Hercz, P. J. Cobert and C. D. Lantz to manufacture and market gas chromatography products. As an initial step on providing a good basic chromatograph, HCL has acquired the Warner-Chiletott (Research Specialties) line of gas chromatography instrumentation from America Optical Instrument Company, effective March 1, 1968. HCL Scientific will now handle all service and future sales of this equipment. They will also offer a complete line of accessories and column materials.

As of April 5, 1968, the JARRELL-ASH COMPANY has become a division of Fisher Scientific Company, Pittsburgh. Jarrell-Ash, of Waltham, Mass., is a producer of optical instrumentation for scientific research and production control (including spectrographs, research spectrometers, atomic absorption spectrophotometers, diffraction gratings, and laser microprobes).

The company will continue to operate under its present management, with its research-and-development and manufacturing strengths complemented by the marketing capabilities of Fisher.

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Third International Congress on Food Science and Technology

The Third International Congress on Food Science and Technology will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., Aug. 9-14, 1970.

About 3,000 U.S. and foreign food scientists and technologists are expected to attend this Third International Congress. Since the inauguration of the First Congress (London-1962), the International Committee voted to hold these Congresses every four years. Following the close of the Second Congress in Warsaw, Poland, in 1966, the Committee accepted the invitation of the Institute of Food Technologists to host the 1970 Congress in the United States. Following the tradition established by previous hosts, Washington, D.C., our nation's capital, was selected as the site of this meeting. More than fifty countries will be represented by scientists, technologists, engineers, nutritionists, educators and executives who are concerned with the preservation, processing and development of appealing and nutritious foods. Many representatives of the food industry, including government scientists and officials, and educators will participate in the meeting. In addition to the plenary and technical sessions, it is planned to present an educational, interesting, and relatively noncommercial series of exhibits.

The plenary sessions will be devoted to general lectures by outstanding speakers on topics of world-wide importance. The technical program is to consist of symposia and specialized sessions such as: World Food Challenges (protein foods—food safety—food resources—village processing—emergency feeding—nutritional problems); Quality Evaluation (sensory evaluation—nutritional quality); Food Processing and Preservation (engineering—packaging); Food Laws and Regulation (national policies—standards of identity and quality—food safety); Transportation, Storage and Distribution of Food (artificial barriers to trade); Information Exchange and Documentation of Food Science Literature and Education and Training in Food Science and Technology.

R. L. Hall, Director of Research and Development, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md., is the Chairman of the Congress III Executive Board that has assumed the responsibility for organizing and planning the Congress. D. J. Tilgner, Politechnia Gdanska, Gdanska, Poland, is the Chairman of the International Committee and G. F. Stewart, Director, Food Protection and Toxicology Center, is Secretary General of the International Committee and President, Institute of Food Technologists.

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