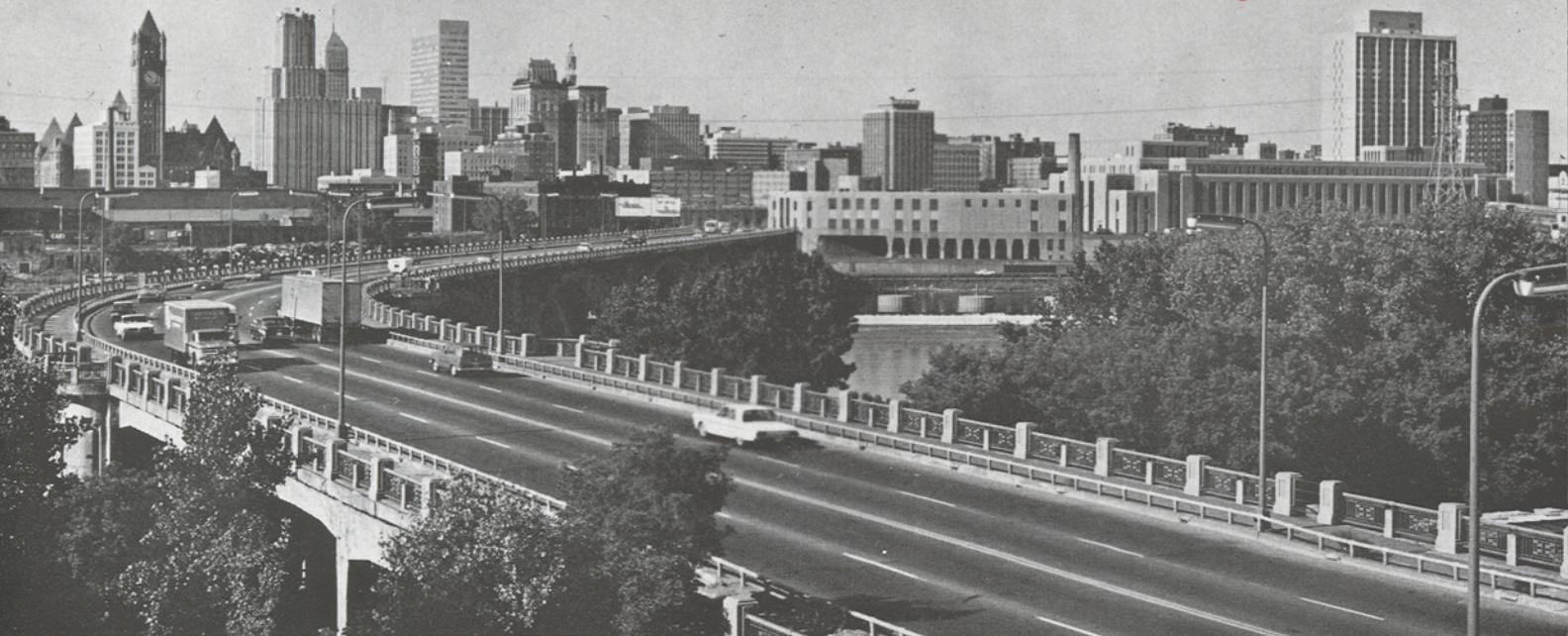


Minneapolis Prepares for 43rd Fall Meeting



Plans are beginning to take final form for the 43rd Annual Fall Meeting of the Society to be held in Minneapolis, October 5-8, 1969, according to D. H. Wheeler, General Chairman. W. E. Link and his committee, who are arranging the Technical Program, promise some outstanding sessions which should be of interest to Society members. These include symposia on the following topics: Biosynthesis of Unsaturated and Oxygenated Fatty Acids, Lindsay Morris; Branched-Chain Fatty Acids, R. A. Ackman; Ether-Linked Neutral Glycerides, Randall Wood; Fatty Chemicals in Ore Flotation, J. Hartlage; Margarine, Centennial Commemoration, S. C. Miksta; Marketing of Fatty Products, Herbert Fineberg; Role of Computers in Fat Chemistry, R. O. Butterfield; Solvent Extraction, N. H. Witte; Statistical Applications, Horace Andrews; Surfactants in Paint, Edmund Harvey, Jr.; Tall Oil, J. P. Krumbein; and Wide Line NMR, William Bosin.

Additional subjects to be dealt with in the Technical Meeting are: dairy substitutes, salmonella, unit processes, soaps and detergents, analytical separations, food additives, and instrumental analyses and fatty derivatives.

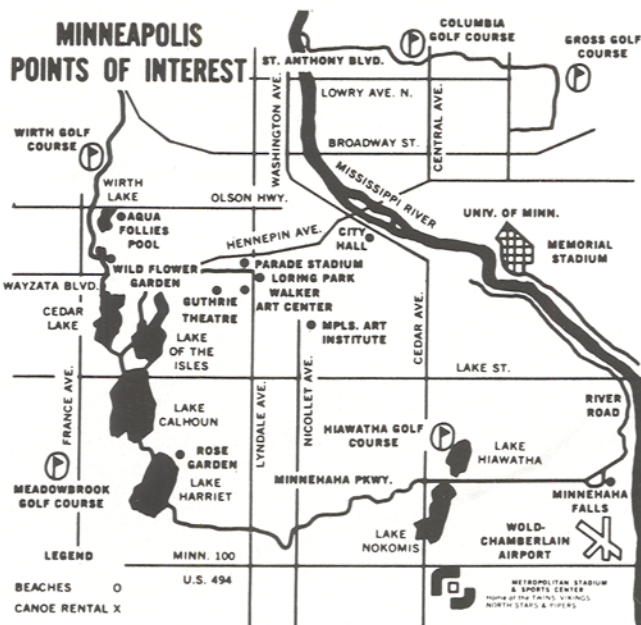
The exhibits, which play an important part in the Fall Meeting, will be bigger and better than ever this year. Kenneth E. Holt, Exhibits Chairman, has received inquiries regarding space from a large number of firms who offer supplies and equipment to the oil and fat industry. It appears that the exhibition area at the Hotel Leanington will be more than adequately filled with interesting displays.

Sightseeing Attractions

Nothing said in these pages is to be construed as a suggestion that one should bypass the Technical Program in favor of sightseeing but it seems only fitting to say something about the delightful city which will provide the setting for the Fall Meeting.

Minneapolis was twice the recipient of All-America City Awards. It is a city where progress is reflected by far-reaching projects such as those that contributed to its second All-American Award: a massive urban renewal program, the creation of the Tyrone Guthrie Repertory Theatre and the development of the upper harbor and air terminal facilities. These and other projects make Minneapolis a city where tomorrow's challenges are being met today.

The name is derived from an Indian word, Minne, meaning water and a Greek word, Polis, meaning city. The early citizens selected this name because there are twenty-two natural lakes within the city limits. Minne-



apolis, largest city in Minnesota, is laced to its twin, the capitol city of St. Paul, by several bridges across the Mississippi. These two cities provide the principal commercial and cultural center for a broad expanse of the upper midwest extending over a five state area. Minneapolis has been sometimes called the first city of the west and St. Paul the last city of the east.

Minneapolis has much to offer the visitor. Whatever his interest, historical, the arts, entertainment or just plain sightseeing, there's something for everyone. Some of these attractions should excite your interest and provide a bit of relaxation when, at the end of the day, the rigorous Technical Sessions have ground to a halt.

The American Swedish Institute boasts a magic castle with turrets and treasures and which flies the flags of the two countries. The three-story, 33 room mansion contains 11 kakelugnars (porcelainized fireplaces), an elaborate installation of carved mahogany and the only permanent crystal sculpture collection in the U.S. There is also an old Swedish kitchen and doll houses antiques.

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• *Minneapolis Fall Meeting . . .*

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Tyrone Guthrie Theatre

The Tyrone Guthrie Theatre "sought a city and got two." The 2¼ million dollar glass wall façade presents an exciting and colorful show-case. The thrust stage allows audience-actor intimacy. There are monthly back-stage tours.

The Minneapolis Institute of Art contains some of the world's masterpieces. The American Wing has Sargents, Russells, an original Paul Revere tea service and pre-revolution rooms. Incomparables include ceiling high "Colussus of Rhodes" tapestry, 17th century portrait in fine threads; Pillsbury Chinese bronzes and rare oriental jewelry. History's important masterpieces are here, including Rembrandt's "Lucretia," an overwhelming display!

The Old Log Theatre, on the shores of Lake Minnetonka, is the midwest's first professional playhouse. Chuckwagon outdoor dining precedes Broadway hits 52 weeks yearly. Noted artists' display in lobby art gallery merits added applause.

Along the 365 miles of Lake Minnetonka's shoreline are tree shrouded bays and coves for boating, skiing, fishing, picnics or just relaxing. Rent a car and explore quaint villages, antique shops and beautiful residential areas. According to legend, Paul Bunyan and his giant blue ox, Babe, created Minnesota's 10,000 lakes from huge footprints that filled with water.

The University of Minnesota is the fifth largest in U.S. You can spend a day at this "city within two cities." It has the first U.S. Children's Heart Hospital and the Bell Museum of Natural History. Its enrollment is 41,000. Tours are by arrangement.

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange has been functioning since 1881. The opening signal bell clangs, buzzers whirl, phones ring and teletypes spell out million dollar transactions in the world's largest cash grain market. Rules call for human outcry bids along with pit shorthand language. View it from balcony 9:30-1:15 Monday-Friday.

The Minnehaha Falls where waters cascade over a cavern-like grotto into the ravine's mossy stream were immortalized by Longfellow. Hiawatha carrying the maiden, Minnehaha across the rocky creeks is commemorated in bronze.

St. Anthony Falls lie in the shadow of flour mills and bridges. The U.S. Government dams and locks are stairways of water where canoes or barges bigger than the "Queen Elizabeth," climb and descend the great river's 50 ft lift along the 2552 mile Atasca-New Orleans route. Nearby is one of the few hand set keystone arch bridges in the U.S. Also see the 1859 millstone from the first Minneapolis merchant flour mill. Observation tower daily 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Minnehaha Falls

Foshay Tower is the world's only tenantable sloping-sides building where a 720 ft a minute elevator whisks you to the observation deck. See St. Paul's twin domes, the Mississippi and the Minnesota Rivers and 40 miles on a clear day. At night, a blanket of lights fan out and you'll examine moon craters through the giant telescope.

The Municipal Building is a red granite moated castle which has the county and city government offices under one roof. In the 5 story marble and lace grill rotunda, see the big toe of the 14,000 lb. reclining "Father of Waters" carving, largest single block taken from Carrara quarries.

The Basilica of St. Mary is the first minor basilica in America. It is located on the former hunting grounds of Indians. See the towering baldachin canopies, the massive white marble altar, the 6 ft crucifix and relics. Gently lighted through stained glass rose windows. Its blue domed edifice dominates the skyline.

At Fort Snelling you can look back 160 years and climb crow's nest atop gun slitted limestone Round House for a command view of the Minnesota and the Mississippi Rivers. In 1805 Lt. Zebulon Pike said "this is the spot." See a restored blacksmith shop and smithy at work, archeologists digging, the settler's store, the guardhouse and powder magazine. Polo on fair weather Sundays—visitors welcome. Check hours.

The ladies will be especially pleased with the shopping facilities offered in Minneapolis. Large department stores, excellent specialty shops and boutiques are located on or close by the Nicollet Avenue "Mall." Incidentally, the latter provides a pedestrian paradise for window shopping since private autos are not permitted on the Mall. For those who may wish to venture out of mid-town Minneapolis in search of additional emporia, may we suggest the large shopping centers, Brookdale, to the north, and Southdale to the south. These are unique in that they are totally enclosed, air conditioned in summer and heated in winter.

Aside from the official functions, the Sunday evening mixer, Monday's cocktail party and our usually fine banquet on Tuesday evening, many excellent restaurants and night clubs are readily accessible in midtown Minneapolis. More about the festivities next time. Also next, the details of the ladies' program.