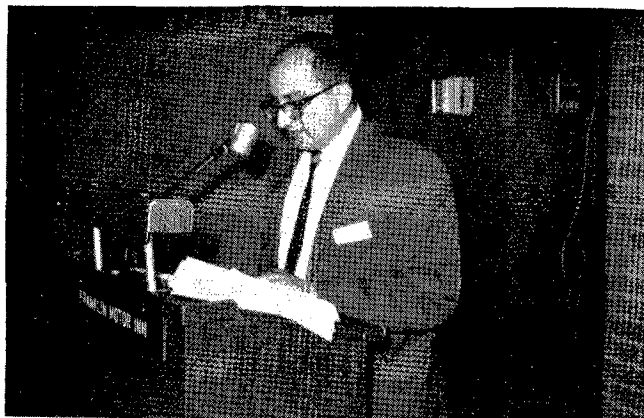


• Local Section News

Northeast Section

The members of the AOCS Northeast Section met at Franklin Motor Inn in Philadelphia on October 21, 1970. Bob Casparian delivered an interesting talk on Vegetable Oil Refining Plant-Water Pollution Problems. A lengthy questions and answers period followed his talk.



Bob Casparian of Carver-Greenfield Corp. delivers lecture on water pollution.



Left to right: John DeBlanco of Wilson-Marlin, John Morren and Tom Hamme of Acme Hardesty.



George Raupp of Drew Chemical introduces Bob Casparian, the meeting speaker of the evening.



Left to right: Eugene Marshack, Benjamin Turman, M. Mattikow and Stanley Souvelis, all consultants to Fats & Oil Industry.



General View of audience at Franklin Motor Inn.

Northern California Section

On November 20, members of the AOCS Northern California Section held a meeting at His Lordship's Restaurant in Berkeley.

After an hour of fellowship and dinner, Frank Sullivan, Chairman of the Section introduced Ed de la Roche, F&D Analyst, who gave a very interesting and timely talk about pesticide residues and analysis, which was followed by a lively questions and answers period.

Glen Fuller was then announced as the newly elected chairman, with Frank McKenna, Don Chase and Ed Kirschner as steering committeemen.

The traditional glass gavel and plate initiated by George Cavanagh was officially presented to Glen Fuller.

North Central Section

(L. P. Goodman, Publicity Chairman)

The AOCS North Central Section held its first meeting of the season on October 21, 1970 at Josef's Restaurant in Hillside, Illinois. Clifford Risley, of the Federal Water Quality Administration in Chicago presented the pre-dinner talk. Mr. Risley's talk, entitled, Treatment of Waste Waters, discussed the progress currently being made towards better control and treatment of industrial wastes in the Great Lakes areas.

The real clean-up of our water systems began in 1965 with the passage of the Water Quality Act. This act was further extended by the 1966 act calling for Federal-State Water Quality Standards. Mr. Risley pointed out that the 1966 act also called for enforcement powers and violating companies can now be brought to court. The Federal

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