

foration, as the single standard, and it was described in the JOURNAL of that month.

Shortly after publication, however, Ansco pointed out that while this proposal was probably superior to present practice, there might be a perforation which was even better and Ansco proposed another design. At the Chicago Convention, Ansco representatives presented extensive test data, indicating that their proposal may be superior and certainly throwing doubt on the advisability of tying off on any new standard too quickly.

Consequently, further tests will be run by Ansco as well as by the Motion Picture Research Council in an attempt to determine the most desirable design. It was strongly urged by all concerned, however, that these tests be conducted as rapidly as possible since there may never be another opportunity to replace the two present standards with a single standard satisfactory for both negative and positive films. W. V. Wolfe, President of the Research Council, warned that even a delay of six months may be too long since many of the new color processes are already adopting standards.

Society Announcements

Dues payments from outside the United States must be made in U.S. dollars. The dues payments of all new members after July 1 are required to be in U.S. dollars; and, of course, all payments of annual dues are subsequently to be made in U.S. currency.

June brings graduates—we are reminded by our Student Chapters at New York University and at the University of Southern California, and also by some interesting information from the Rochester Institute of Technology.

For information about Society student members being graduated, or about students seeking summer work, the industry is advised to write:

New York University: Faculty Adviser, Dr. Robert Gessner, Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences, New York University, Washington Square, New York 3.

University of Southern California: Faculty Adviser, Mr. Wilbur T. Blume, Acting Head, Department of Cinema, University of Southern California, 659 W. 35 St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Rochester Institute of Technology: C. B. Neblette, Supervisor, Department of Photographic Technology, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester 8, N.Y.

The courses at New York University are given to provide basic cultural training in the liberal arts and sciences and an introduction to, and orientation in, the interpretive problems of motion picture writing and production.

The University of Southern California provides fundamental orientation in the principles of photography and in the tools and techniques of the motion picture profession. There are courses on the philosophical aspects and aesthetics of the film and there is advanced training in production techniques including camera equipment, sound recording, production supervision and the responsibilities of the director, as well as a practical workshop giving guidance in the actual preparation of educational films.

Graduates in photographic technology are coming from the Rochester Institute of Technology. Mr. Neblette of the Institute's Department of Photographic Technology advises that among 94 men and 3 women being graduated in June there are 20 hoping to locate in positions as color technicians doing dye transfer printing, color processing, etc., and 11 in the visual aids field. This Institute class includes for the first time students from the courses in Preparation of Visual Aids, Illustrative Color Photography and Processes of Color Photography. Other students have favored other fields with courses in Portrait, Commercial and Industrial Photography, Offset Lithography and Photographic Technology.

The wrong Journal reached a number of members, mostly along the West Coast. They were somewhat surprised when they received the *Journal of Accountancy* in the wrapper of the April issue of the JOURNAL of our Society. This error on the part of the printer is regretted and we wish to offer immediate replacement of any *Journals of Accountancy* which were received but have not as yet been reported.

Papers Committee

The members of the Papers Committee are now training their sights on the program for the 68th Convention at the Lake Placid Club in October. In the light of program crowding at the last three or four conventions, the Committee has made certain changes in the technical session format and in the Papers Program schedule. Because nearly all papers offered for presentation at several recent conventions were accepted, the Papers Program was filled to the limit with nearly every available moment taken up with their delivery, leaving little if any time for the audience to discuss with the author details of the subject. This has been unfortunate because it is at cross purposes with one of the major reasons for holding conventions. Members should be given an opportunity to express themselves or report on work that they or their companies have been doing, and then should be given a chance to discuss the relative merits of their ideas or proposals, making the discussion time of paramount importance.

The quantity and scope of papers offered for presentation parallels the growth and diversification easily apparent in the Society's engineering committee work, and in the editorial content of the JOURNAL. Assuming that these highly desirable trends will continue, the problem of program crowding will certainly not solve itself, and therefore the Papers Committee has decided to use a somewhat different philosophy in accepting papers for the 68th Convention. All offerings will be considered and the most outstanding will be scheduled for actual presentation at the convention. All manuscripts whether or not presented at the Convention, will be submitted to the Board of Editors through conventional channels. A number of them will no doubt be recommended for presentation at Section meetings or in the event that a group of high-caliber papers on related subjects is available, they may be offered at one or more regional conferences during the year.

The actual Papers Program for the 68th Convention will be limited to three, four or five papers per session, with sufficient discussion time scheduled in advance to make convention week a worth-while investment for engineers who are seriously concerned with the subjects on the program. It is expected that points not covered initially by the author but which arise during subsequent discussion or correspondence will either be incorporated within the final JOURNAL version of the paper or will be added to it as formal discussion of the question and answer type.