

**a.** Image of colorful fringes on the optical chopper. This cliche is obtained by rotating the chopper at  $\omega = 100$ Hz while it is enlightened by a light-tube plugged into the mains (50Hz). **b.** When the fan is rotating different colors passe through with a delay and it creates the fringes. At t1 the main color is orange then the fan rotates and the color changes ; at t2 the main color is green, two distinct fringes appear : one green and one resulting of the addition of green and orange ; at t3 the process continues with a new color. The fringes can be associated with the oscillation of the light-tube's emission spectrum (f =100Hz). We may note that the visible-light emission is due to fluorophores. Here fluorophores have long lifetimes (around 1ms) thus the fringes are visible. At f =100Hz the fringes freeze : the optical chopper works as a stroboscope.



Figure 2 : Acquisition of the intensity fluctuation for the spectral line  $\lambda$  =611nm, using an optical fiber.

**a.** Experimental setup : the LFB delivers a square wave (0-5V at f = 1004Hz). The chopper controller divides the frequency by 10, thus the chopper rotates at f = 100,4Hz. The acquisition is made by the spectrometer using an optical fiber. **b.** Image of the chopper with the optical fiber. **c.** Fluctuations of the spectral lines  $\lambda$  =611nm (Eu complex) and  $\lambda$  =435nm (Mercury gaz). **d.** Plot of the Eu spectral line intensity versus Hg spectral line intensity. We can see the correspondance of various instants t1,t2 and t3 on the previous chart (Fig 2.c).



**a.** Influence of the temperature on Tb lifetime. **b.** Influence of the temperature on Eu lifetime. **c.** Lissajou plot : Eu intensity versus Hg intensity for  $T = 0^{\circ}$ C. **d.** Lissajou plot : Eu intensity versus Hg intensity for  $T = 60^{\circ}$ C.