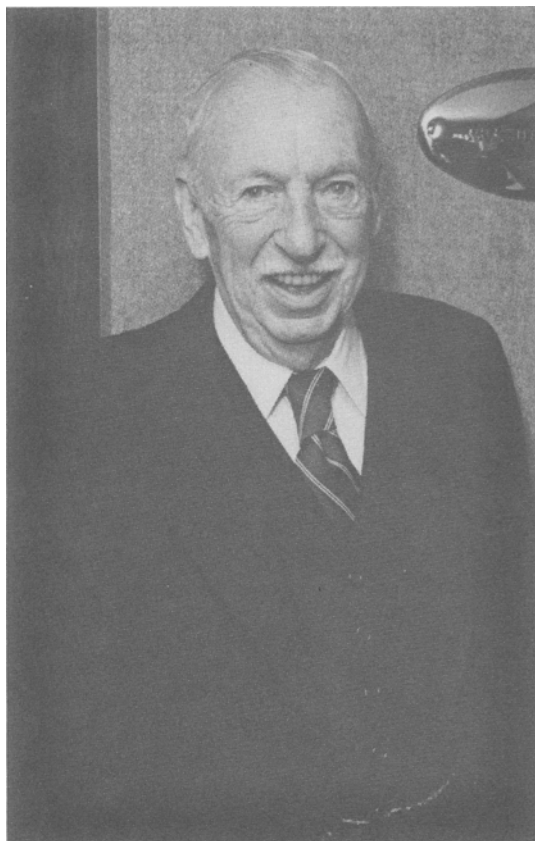


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## People

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Gamble has elected four new vice-presidents and a new secretary: **Charles E. Eberle** is vice-president, manufacturing-international; **Robert V. Goldstein**, vice-president, advertising; **R. Marvin Womack**, vice-president, manufacturing-United States; **Wahib N. Zaki**, vice-president, research and development-Europe; and **Ashley L. Ford**, secretary of the company. . . International Flavor and Fragrances has announced that senior vice-president **Eugene P. Grisanti** is now directing IFF's flavor and fragrance relations in regard to government, industry, regulatory and shareholder relations; senior vice-president **Juan M. Jarvis** will become fragrance area manager for the Western Hemisphere; and corporate vice-president **Anthony E. Griffiths** will be fragrance area manager for Europe, Africa and the Middle East. . . **William M. Mueller**, vice-president of academic affairs and dean of faculty, at Colorado School of Mines, has been elected to a three-year term on the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). . . **Roland A. Morck** is incoming president for the American Association of Cereal Chemists. . . **Hunter W. Henry**, president of Dow Brazil, has been named to the board of directors for the Dow Chemical Company . . . **Edward J. Goett**, president and chief executive officer for ICI Americas Inc., plans to retire March 31, 1980, after 25 years' service with the firm and its predecessor companies. □



Frank Shea

## Profile: Frank Shea

Officially, 1979 AOCS Award of Merit recipient Frank Shea is retired. But, please, nobody tell Frank. He's busy.

Frank is exhibit chairman for the ISF/AOCS World Congress in New York. It's the seventh time he's handled that assignment for a national AOCS meeting and the eighth time he's served on a national meeting committee. While attending the Northeast Section's annual fall symposium in November, he met a representative from a laboratory equipment firm and promptly began to convince the representative that his firm should exhibit in New York. The exposition will be the largest ever at a national AOCS meeting.

He's active in the Northeast Section, having been one of the founding fathers back in the winter of 1949-50, along with Peter Kalustian, who is general chairman for the New York meeting. In 1976, Frank received the section's Professional Service Award.

And, now living with his son and daughter-in-law in Silver Spring, Maryland, he has three granddaughters and a grandson ranging in ages from 6 to 14 to claim his time.

Frank's been active in fats and oils processing for more than 50 years. He was graduated from Roman Catholic High School for Boys in 1924 at the age of 16. "I borrowed my first pair of long trousers to apply for a job," Shea recalls. "And I took the first job I was offered. In those days, you took the first job you were offered, no matter what it was."

That first job was as a lab assistant for C.F. Simonin's Sons Inc., a relationship that was to continue for the next 50 years, minus Frank's service as an Army Engineer in Europe during World War II.

"I got to do some of everything in a small company like Simonin's," Frank says. "We handled any type of vegetable

oil we could get. We had a copra processing plant for edible use. We handled lots of imported oils in those days — palm, palm kernel, — and sold 'em all as coconut oil, mostly to candy manufacturers."

By the time he was 19, Frank had become familiar with all parts of the plant and was named refinery superintendent. "After two weeks, I discovered the men who worked for me — we had a kettle refining operation — made more money than I did," he says. "I talked to my boss, who talked to the owner, who said I wasn't old enough to earn that kind of money." He did get a raise within a short time.

In the 1930s, Simonin's began to expand. A winterizing plant and a third batch deodorizer were installed, followed by centrifugal refining equipment. By that time, Frank was plant superintendent. He had married in 1933, but his first wife died in childbirth a year later. In 1938, he was married to Beatrice Cashman.

During World War II, Frank helped build gasoline pipelines across Europe as U.S. forces advanced. The orders, which he followed, called for a pumping station every five miles, regardless of terrain.

After World War II, Frank returned to Simonin's, joining AOCS in 1948. It was in 1950, however, that he became involved in two major projects. That first was an expansion program at Simonin's that doubled the plant size. Frank was plant superintendent for a company that was now handling all types of vegetable oil — soybean, cottonseed, peanut, corn, coconut, sesame and others.

The second project was the launching of the Northeast Section of the American Oil Chemists' Society. During a retirement dinner for the late C. Victor Serbell in Newark,

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NJ, several of the persons remarked it would be nice if the group could get together more often on a regular basis. The group included Peter Kalustian, who eventually became the first chairman of the section.

Frank never had time for participatory sports such as golf — on days off he quite frequently was at the plant. He also served for 25 years as editor of his high school's alumni newspaper and last year attended his class' 55th annual reunion. "I think every class has an annual reunion, we practically support the school," Frank says. "We support the world's biggest bingo game right there in Philadelphia." Journalism may run in the family. Frank's brother is managing editor for the Catholic Telegraph in Cincinnati, Ohio, and his son, Terence, is Washington bureau manager for the Detroit News.

Frank had served in 1955 as an assistant to P.E. Ronzone, general chairman for the national meeting in Philadelphia that year. It was in 1966, however, that Frank experienced his most memorable term as an exhibit chairman. That was the year hotel workers in Philadelphia went on strike just a day before the AOCS meeting was to start.

"I first heard about it when I was walking down the railroad tracks at the plant," Frank says. "One of the guys came running up to me and said, 'Aren't you running some type of meeting at the Bellevue next week?' Yeah, I said. 'They're going to have a strike.'"

Frank immediately called Carl Hauber, then AOCS Executive Director, who had already heard of the report and was making plans to get to Philadelphia that night. The late Sully Gaskins, former AOCS director of advertising, headed for Atlantic City to see if the meeting could be moved there. Frank determined, however, that the exhibit could not be moved except at prohibitive costs. He quickly had all the exhibit material moved inside the hotel before the strike deadline and then was able to breathe a sigh of relief on Sunday, the first day of the strike and the meeting, when the decorator reported his union employees had agreed to put together exhibits already in the hotel. It was the largest exhibit ever at a national meeting up to that time. None of the five exhibits Frank has helped arrange since then has been quite so eventful.

Frank officially retired in the early 1970s to help care for his ailing wife. When she died, his son asked him to come live with his family in Silver Spring. Frank admits to "hiding" in his room until the grandkids are off to school each morning, and also retreating there until the "return from school" excitement dies down each afternoon.

Frank's enthusiasm for AOCS and the Northeast Section remain strong. Which may be why his selection for the Award of Merit was so warmly greeted last year in San Francisco.

In a commentary for the June 1952 JAOCS on the Northeast Section, Frank wrote: "In his address to the organizational meeting (of the Northeast Section) Mr. Serbell advised the group to promote fellowship and education and to give friendly assistance to young men starting in the business of fats and oils and soap. This good advice has been and will continue to be the basis for existence of the Northeast Oil Chemists' Society."

If you don't believe it, share a conversation with Frank Shea; you'll find he's kept that counsel for many years.

## Former president H.S. Mitchell

Former AOCS President Harold S. Mitchell died Sept. 25, 1979, in Sarasota, Fla. He was 88. Mr. Mitchell served as president of AOCS during 1942.

Mr. Mitchell was a native of Little Falls, NY, who received his bachelor's degree from Syracuse University in 1912, and joined Swift & Co. shortly thereafter. He initially joined AOCS in 1925. At Swift he worked in the analytical division, working with meat and meat products, oils and fats, soap and glycerin for six or seven years before joining Swift's research department. In 1925, he established the sales service division in the research laboratories and did research in fats and oils until named Swift's assistant chief chemist in 1939. He became chief chemist in 1941 and later was named director of laboratories. He retired in 1957 after 43 years with Swift.

He was active in numerous technical and administrative committees before his election as vice president in 1941 and, by virtue of having been president, served on the Governing Board through 1947.

It was during Mr. Mitchell's term of office that the responsibility for developing the technical program at national meetings was transferred from the Society president to a local committee. □



H.S. Mitchell

## C.D. Evans

Dr. C.D. Evans, retired staff member at the USDA Northern Regional Research Center, died June 8, 1979, in Bozeman, Montana, where he had moved after retiring in June 1974.

Dr. Evans became a member of AOCS in 1948 while at the NRRC. He was the author of 115 technical publications and 21 patents. He received his doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1938. He had taught at that institution and worked for Armour Research Foundation before joining the USDA. Dr. Evans was internationally known for his research on improving the flavor stability of soybean oil. His research on corn zein resulted in the first commercial use of vegetable protein for use in textiles, which earned him a USDA Superior Service Award.

After retirement, Dr. Evans served as a consultant for the American Soybean Association. Survivors include his wife, Betty, and two children. □

## Donald V. Kinsman promoted

Donald V. Kinsman has been promoted to manager of fatty and dibasic acid research for Emery Industries Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio. Kinsman, who joined AOCS in 1976, was a speaker on isostearic and other branched acids during the

AOCS Short Course on Industrial Fatty Acids last year. He has been with Emery since 1974. □

### ASTM honors Gene Setzkorn

Eugene A. Setzkorn of Continental Oil Company, a member of AOCS since 1960, received the Award of Merit this past fall from the American Society of Testing and Materials.

Setzkorn also was made a fellow of ASTM. He recently stepped down as chairman of the AOCS Committee on Soap and Synthetic Detergents, which is a joint committee with the ASTM Committee D12 on Soaps and Other Detergents.



Eugene A. Setzkorn

# Members

*The members listed here have qualified for either the AOCS President's Club or President's Honor Roll. All current members who successfully recruit at least one new member qualify for Club membership. Successful recruitment of at least three new members is the qualification for the more prestigious Honor Roll. All Club and Honor Roll members will receive further recognition and the opportunity to participate in other special programs and activities. Forms for use in recruiting new members are available from the AOCS Headquarters.*

<p><b>Twenty</b></p> <p>Chi-Tang Ho</p> <p><b>Six</b></p> <p>Francis B. White</p> <p><b>Five</b></p> <p>Edward G. Perkins</p> <p><b>Four</b></p> <p>Randall Wood</p> <p><b>Three</b></p> <p>Leroy R. Dugan Robert Faulkner George Kopas</p> <p><b>Two</b></p> <p>Harold R. Baker Kenneth Brobst Glenn D. Brueske Jacques R. Chipault David R. Erickson Earl G. Hammond Norman C. Heins Ralph T. Holman R.S. Iyer Ernest J. Jacobson Theodore K. Mag Arthur C. McConnell Jack McEwan David B. Min Andrew Peng Verenda K. Sharma Harry E. Snyder Frank E. Sullivan</p>	<p><b>One</b></p> <p>Thomas H. Applewhite Guntis Baltabols Sevaro F. Baltasar Jose Becerra-Rique Philip L. Bernstein Wayne R. Bidlack John E. Blum Charles H. Brain John Braunwarth Juan Bryce-Cotes Mario Calebotta Richard D. Cales Angel Capra Stephen S. Chang Mohammad M. Chaudry William A. Coombes Abimalek M. David Dan F. Decker Robert R. Delaney John M. DeMan Irving Domsky Jacqueline DuPont John R. Euber James V. Falco Elie Farah Thomas E. Farina Walter Farr Norman J. Field David Firestone Earle Fritz Neal L. Gabriel Henry B. Gaffney J. Fred Gerecht Ernst Goebel Satindra Goswami</p>	<p>Thomas H. Haines Robert Hastert Frank Herman Aaron Herrick James M. Hesser Frances C. Hummel Robert L. Husch James J. Jasko Robert W. Johnson Jon J. Kabara Frank P. Khym C. Louis Kingsbaker Donald V. Kinsman David Kritchevsky Joel Landis Richard Lee Roger A. Leedy Roger Leysen William E. Link Edward M. Lloyd Roger Logan Roger Loh Edmund Lusas Michael E. Mangino Hector A. Martin Ron G. Mason Ted P. Matson John McKinney James F. Mead Jerry G. Moffett Jr. Hector F. Moncada Mary G. Murphy Prakash Chand Mutha Wassef W. Nawar Michael Neale Terry W. Osborn Nicholas Pelick</p>	<p>Robert J. Peterson Marshall Pike Ananda G. Rao Raymond Reiser Louis L. Richardson Jose Guedes Rodrigues Larry Rogovin Arthur Rose August M. Rosetto Jr. Michael Rothbart Steven M. Royce Henry G. Salomon Alicia Sanchez Albert J. Schlaeger Earl O. Seabold Edward A. Sedor E. Richard Sherwin James G. Smith Lloyd M. Smith Norman O.V. Sonntag Teck C. Soon Gayland F. Spencer Nishith K. Swaika Jorge A. Tena-Flores Laszlo Varenyi Tanjore K. Venkatesan Roscoe O. Walker Arthur G. Waltking Theodore J. Weiss H. Whitney Wharton Mary Ann Williams William E. Willis Inga E. Wilton Robert L. Winters Norman H. White Kosaku Yasuda John A. Yeager</p>
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*The following persons had applied for membership in the American Oil Chemists' Society through mid-November, 1979. If an applicant had been invited to join by an AOCS member, the member's last name appears in parentheses at the end of the paragraph.*

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George E. Anderson, chief engineer, Crown Iron Works

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