



Founded in 1882

Salem High School Alumni Association

Fall, 1986

Scholarships topple records, Gibbs honored

Records fell June 7 when the Salem High School Alumni Association presented \$114,500 in scholarships to 43 students, including seven with perfect 4.0 grade averages. Each figure established a new high for the association which has given \$717,650 to 547 SHS students since 1908.

The awards were made at the annual association dinner at Timberlanes Restaurant, attended by 284 persons. Charles Gibbs was recognized as the 1986 outstanding alumnus and the Class of 1936 took bows as the 50-year class.

Gibbs, longtime treasurer of the association's scholarship committee, reported total investments of \$1,400,000 by the group, emphasizing that scholarship awards are made from earnings and not from the principal.

Retiring President Dorothy Day Corso presented Gibbs with a silver tray and praised his performance in building the association's finances.

Gibbs thanked the association for the honor, "one I will remember with humility for doing a job which I very much enjoy." He said it has been gratifying "to see what our graduates are

accomplishing in their college careers and beyond and to be proud that our Alumni Association was there when the need was greatest."

He urged graduating seniors to enter into their community's activities when they leave school, asking them to use their educations for their benefit and the benefit of others.

Corso accepted a \$200 check from Dan Solmen, 1986 class president, who had thanked the association for the money the association gives to further educations.

It was announced that Vivienne Kopp Wilt, an association member for 50 years and on the scholarship committee for 35 years, is retiring. Her committee seat will be assumed by Joyce Cosgrove Ehrhart.

Joseph Ciotti will be the 1986-87 association president, with Barbara Beery Lippiatt as vice president.

Other officers are Polly Begalla Schaffer, secretary, and Jackie Welsh Hergenrother, treasurer. Daniel E. Smith is chairman of the scholarship committee.

Charles Davidson received a standing ovation after his response for the Class of 1936. After citing the amounts of money spent in the world for armaments compared to that spent to combat illiteracy and starvation, he said the answer to the imbalance is education.

"We must teach mental toughness and thoroughness and cherish quality," he said.

He thanked the association for "giving us the privilege of joining in your noble enterprise."

Robert J. Dixon, executive coordinator, told of the increased activity in the Alumni office over the past year. He said more than 8,700 names and addresses of graduates have been computerized and that the group's newsletter has been warmly accepted, prompting many new contributions.

Gibbs presented 38 scholarships to attending winners and Dr. Willard Stamp presented the five Max Fisher athletic awards.



Charles Gibbs

*The 1986
Outstanding
Alumnus*

Max Fisher given tribute by national notables

This has been a landmark year for Max Martin Fisher of Detroit, the man who announced in 1972 that he would donate \$5,000 annually in perpetuity from the Fisher Foundation for scholarships to outstanding Salem High athletes.

Fisher was graduated from Salem High in 1926 and earned his B.S. at Ohio State University in 1930. Over the years he has expanded his diversified business interests. In 1985 he was listed as one of America's wealthiest men.

The prominent Jewish businessman was singled out twice last spring for his accomplishments.

Fisher, friend and adviser to three Republican presidents, and his wife, Marjorie, were honored in early March at a black tie dinner in Washington's Madison Hotel. Hosts were Leonard Garment, onetime counsel to President Nixon and his wife.

It was an unusual and extraordinary evening for the financier-philanthropist from Franklin, Mich., New York and Palm Beach as he listened to a Who's Who of Washington express their appreciation to him. The

accolades began with phone calls and letters from President Reagan and former presidents Nixon and Ford.

The tribute continued with speeches from Vice President George Bush, former Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State George Shultz.

The high-powered guest list, limited to 100, included Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger; Secretary of the Treasury James Baker; Attorney General Edwin Meese; former White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver; Patrick Buchanan, President Reagan's communications director and Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York.

Also there were William Casey, director of the CIA; Robert McFarlane, former National Security Adviser; Washington Post publisher Kay Graham; television personality Barbara Walters; and Fisher's children, Philip, Mary, Margie Aronow and Julie Cummings.

Fisher also was honored in early April at a formal luncheon at the State Department, given by Secretary of State George Shultz for Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel.

Peres was in the U.S. for talks with Shultz concerning economic, military and political matters. The main subject at the luncheon was Israel's economy.

Shultz invited the leadership of Operation Independence, a private initiative of several wealthy American Jewish businessmen aimed at revitalizing the Israeli economy by expanding exports.

Fisher has been the prime mover in that project and he was warmly praised by both Shultz and Peres at the luncheon.

Address updates are vital

In an effort to eliminate faulty, outdated addresses on its newsletter mailing list, the Alumni Association is guaranteeing return postage on the current mailing.

The newsletter is mailed under third class mail rates in order to save postage, but that classification carries a hazard of its own. If the newsletter cannot be delivered, it is destroyed by the Postal Service and the Association does not know its fate.

It will cost the Association 39 cents for each newsletter returned in this mailing, but officers feel the cost will be worth it to clear the mailing list.

About 3,000 newsletters were mailed to Salem addresses last May and more than 300 (roughly 9 percent) could not be delivered. If that ratio holds up nationally, more than 720 of the 8,000-plus newsletters will be returned this fall.

Ideally, this office should be notified each time an SHS graduate changes residences. Add us to your list along with utility companies, insurance firms, etc., to be advised of your new address. Parents living in Salem could help by giving our office a call when their children move.

1986 Scholarship Winners

(Two-year terms)

- \$6,000 — John Barrette, Cathy Francisco, Kristin Huzyak, Anne Medford, Doug Morris, Kimberly Ricker, Matt Settle
- \$5,000 — Kathleen Farmer
- \$4,000 — Kristina Kelly, Pamela Untch, Brian Amos
- \$3,500 — David Madison, Kara Flanery, Steve Hoffmaster
- \$3,000 — Shelley Richert, Leo Marple, Robert Monteleone

(One-year terms)

- \$2,500 — Eric Stephens, Richard Cole, Sylvia Torti, Julie Pierce
- \$2,000 — Tracy Pizzino, Eric Stoffer, Franc Bezon, John Piontkowski
- \$1,000 — James Moore, Gloria Buritica, Jennie Gow, Marco DiBiase, Allison Campbell, Ann Williams, Robin Davidson, Mike Slanker, Richard Marra, Lisa Buchanan, Christine Randa, Julie Paumier, Floyd Crawford

Max Fisher Scholarships

- \$1,000 — Paul Schlueter, Dan Solmen, Brad Capel, Sean Kirkland, Richard Elias

Army-Navy battle thrills Reilly Field crowd

It is exactly 40 years ago that the Army and Navy battled to a scoreless tie on the Reilly Field gridiron before a howling crowd of 5,000 football fans.

No, it didn't involve Army greats Blanchard and Davis, but it was just as much fun for Salemites who got to watch a lot of old heroes perform again.

Sponsor of the game was the Salem High Booster Club which used it as a means of raising money for its various projects. The game idea was credited to Joe M. Kelley, Salem recreation director, and Ben Barrett, coach of the Quakers. They proposed it at an August Booster Club meeting and the game was born.

Players were to be picked from Salem and vicinity and did draw a number of gridders from Leetonia and some from Lisbon. It was to be the final game for many.

One player who had not played football in 10 years said, "I met my wife on the west coast and always told her how good a player I was. Now I'll get a chance to show her."

All were returning veterans from World War II who had filtered back into Salem over the previous year. All felt they were in reasonably good shape. Many found out they weren't.

The oldest to sign up were four 30-year-olds from the 1934 SHS class, Troy Cope, Bob (Rabbit) Snyder, Bob Chappell and Wayne Sidinger, plus Paul Williamson and Eddie Pukalski from 1936.

Kelley coached the Navy and Barrett tutored the Army. Practices were held in the evenings and uniforms were supplied by the high school. Tickets sold for \$1, with students up through high school age admitted for 25 cents. Even with those bargain rates the game enriched the Boosters' treasury by more than \$3,000, according to Booster treasurer Art Brian.

The big crowd poured into Reilly Field and had a great evening. Fireworks were provided along with a goat and a mule as team mascots, and even a bogus "admiral" and a "general." Donna Rose Haessley ('42) was the Army queen and Joyce Malloy ('41) was Navy queen. All the game officials and announcer Ray Reasbeck donated their services free of charge.

*"The fumbled punt
was Navy's best play."*

The game ended 0-0, but Army actually "won" the statistics, outgaining Navy 231-46. The Army simply couldn't hold onto the ball. It fumbled 10 times and Navy covered seven of the bobbles. Army fumbled away three punts to the Navy. The *Salem News* story, written by cub reporter Bob Dixon, said, "The fumbled punt was Navy's best play."

There were 17 fumbles in the game and more than a little confusion.

Both coaches juggled their lineups, trying to find the best combinations. Pukalski and John Volio were the starting quarterbacks for Army and Navy, but the best Army backfield boiled down to Bennie Kupka, Kirby Laughlin (playing in his first organized football game), Buster Wukotich and either Pete Bennett or Tony Dominick. The top runners for Navy were Volio and Mike Oana, who had his team's longest gain of nine yards.

After playing in mid-field most of the night because of the fumbles, the Army launched its big drive very late in the fourth quarter. Kupka broke loose on a 21-yard quarterback sneak that planted the ball on the Navy's two-yard line. Then came a thrilling goal line stand by Navy that stopped Army cold four straight downs, twice from one foot out.

Wukotich hammered the line twice and fell short as did Laughlin on third down. Kupka tried a sneak on fourth down, but failed as the final gun barked. Joe Driscoll of Lisbon was a key player on defense. (Some say to this day that Navy had 13 players on the field during that series.)

Actually, it was a perfect way for the game to end. The Boosters wound up with a lot of money to spend on high school sports teams, but did throw a dinner for all the gridders. It took weeks to decide how all the money was to be spent.

The statistics for the game show how one-sided it really was, but the Army never did cross the goal line.

Statistics

	Army	Navy
First downs	15	3
Rushing yards	227	58
Passing yards	25	37
Net yards	231	46
Passes	2-17	4-16

The *News*, explaining that it was unable to tell exactly who played in the game because the players interchanged jerseys, printed the entire rosters of both teams. They are:

Army

Mel Wukotich (captain), Bob (Rabbit) Snyder, Troy Cope, Wayne Sidinger, Paul Williamson, Tom (Red) Sanders, Ben Kupka, Bill Malloy, Pete Bennett, Carmen Nocera, Victor Ciccozzi, Torch Nedelka, Henry (Dempsey) Balsley, Kirby Laughlin, Bill Schaeffer, Frank and George King, Pat Colian, Ray Berger.

Sal (Tut) Guappone, Felix DiAntonio, Harry Ehrhart, Dick Lodge, Buster Wukotich, Jock Hagan, Dave and

(Continued on page 4)

SHS Alumni Association gets big-time publicity

An outburst of publicity for the Salem High School Alumni Association's operation marked 1986, starting with a lengthy, comprehensive feature story by Lois Firestone in the *Salem News* last January.

She traced the history of the organization and brought it all up to date, describing present day activities, computerization of address lists and listing the organization's goals.

In April the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* got wind of the Association's scope and sent a reporter to do a feature. In addition to other material already published, Reporter Dick Ellers came up with the following:

"A professional who works with college and private high school alumni directors said the \$1.25 million Salem endowment was the biggest for a public school he had ever heard of."

"John Hall, vice president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C., said that while a few private high school endowments reached \$100 million, Salem's endowment was as good as some smaller private schools."

The day after the *Plain Dealer* story appeared, the Ohio Associated Press picked up the story and ran it statewide in all its papers. The AP disclosed that the Association was awarding \$114,500 in scholarships in 1986, an all-time record.

As a result of those stories, the Association office received inquiries from several cities, some of which have fledgling alumni groups and others that hope to organize. Lakewood High's association sent its director to Salem to inspect the office and operation.

Both the *Plain Dealer* and the AP printed a picture of Daniel E. Smith, scholarship committee chairman, and Bob Dixon, executive coordinator.

Quakers are needed

In a variety of ways, graduates of Salem High have lost their Quaker annuals. Most of them come up missing through household moves.

This office, which has a limited supply of old Quakers on hand, has received several requests for books that it cannot fill at the present time.

Requested are annuals from these years: 1930, 1931, 1933, two for 1935, 1941, 1951, two for 1962 and 1973.

If any readers have two or more of those issues or any others, the Alumni office would be glad to have them.

Books in the Alumni office are made available to graduates who are asked only to make a contribution to the scholarship fund.

Officers, committees named

Joseph Ciotti, a 1965 graduate, was elected president of the Salem High School Alumni Association last spring. He succeeds Dorothy Day Corso ('34), who served two years as head of the organization.

In addition, Barbara Beery Lippiatt ('55) was elected vice president. Re-elected were Polly Begalla Schaffer ('61) secretary, and Jackie Welsh Hergenrother ('54) treasurer.

The officers and Mrs. Corso will serve on the Executive Committee along with Dr. Will Stamp ('50), Paul Harrington ('53), Carolyn Hoopes Harrington ('53), Robert Zimmerman ('51), Pat Schmidt McNicol ('53), Dr. Michael Love ('69) and Sally Snowball Chappell ('60).

The Scholarship Committee announced the retirement of Vivienne Kopp Wilt ('36), who served for 35 years. Her place will be taken by Joyce Cosgrove Ehrhart ('53), moving over from the Executive Committee.

Others on the Scholarship Committee are Daniel E. Smith ('46), chairman; Charles Gibbs ('43), treasurer; Frederick E. Cope ('25), Betsy Young Johnson ('59), Atty. Robert C. Roberts ('70), Dr. Gail Herron ('62), SHS Principal Robert Delane and Ciotti.

(Continued from page 3)

Harry Ehrhart, George Baillie, Al Zocolo, Dick Menough, Red Hall, Dan Kenst, Dick Loutzenhiser, Ed Pukalski, Tom Berger, Mike Guappone, Tony Dominick, Ed Morrow, T. Hart, Mike Grell.

Navy

Dick Ellis (captain), Bob Shoe, Hank Colian, Glen Weigand, Sam Pridon, Dave Kachner, Don Beeler, Duane Thomas, Vito Fiani, Mahlon Hippley, Gordon (Tubby) Shasteen, Jack Smith, Carl Field, George Steele, Art Chappell, John Volio, Carroll Greene, Dave Burrell, Bill Segesman, Al Pilch, Jim Kleinaman.

Dick Boughton, Al Kenst, Paul Bloor, Jay Leach, Pete Davis, Walt Woods, Ray Kelly, Ernie Kornbau, Bud Walters, Ken Wagner, F. Davis, Lenny Robbins, Dick Johnson, B. Osborn, W. Krauss, S. Baughman, F. Mower, Mike Frame, D. Nalley, Mike Cerbu, F. Perry.

Mike Oana, Dan Oana, Dick Culbertson, R. Franks, D. Hippley, Art (Vulture) Myers, R. Rush, Don West, Don McBride, Pat Mango, Dick Lantz, Joe Driscoll, Ernie Altmore, Doc Haskins.

(Editor's note: Please don't write saying, "I played in that game and you didn't list my name." The names are those listed in the *Salem News* of Oct. 21, 1946.)

Helm, Smith sail Pacific on daring 2,200-mile voyage

Ranking high on the list of "things I did last summer" was a 2200-mile voyage aboard a 28-foot sailboat by C. Boyd Helm ('41) and Daniel E. Smith ('46). The two Salemites successfully plied the Pacific Ocean from California to Hawaii in early June.

Industrialist Helm had the "Calliste," a Bristol Channel Cutter with a good reputation for ocean travel, built at Costa Mesa, California. Intending to retire soon and move to Hawaii, he asked Smith to help him sail the craft to Oahu. They secured the services of Capt. Robert Carman of Oregon, an experienced Pacific sailor, to help them handle the craft.

It took three days to provision the boat with enough food to satisfy three men for the projected 21-day voyage, plus 73 gallons of water, 26 gallons of fuel and other material.

The Calliste, carrying plenty of safety equipment, departed Newport Beach on May 29, facing a three-week voyage. The crew ran the boat's engine for 23 hours in order to clear Catalina and San Clemente Islands before picking up winds. By Day 3 they had sufficient wind to move them along at six knots, but as late as Day 6 they had to employ the motor again.

By Day 8 the trade winds, blowing out of the northeast, were encountered and prevailed the rest of the voyage.

The trio was never out of communication with the "real world." Radio phone calls were made regularly back to Salem, although the quality of reception varied from day to day. (It cost \$14.93 for a three-minute call from mid-ocean.)

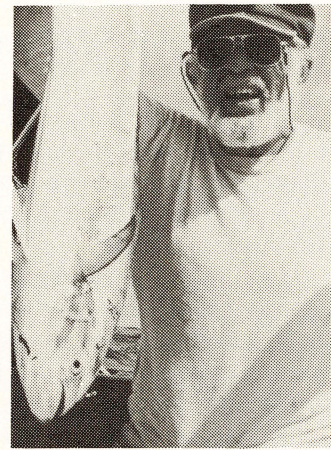
Helm and Capt. Carman did the cooking and Smith was the cleanup specialist. Their ice supply lasted nine days and after that they caught fish for fresh meat.

The weather was kindly, although a few squalls were encountered.

The Calliste handled the seas beautifully and even



Daniel E. Smith



Boyd Helm

though some rough water occurred near Hawaii it landed on June 14, completing the trip in only 18 days, three fewer than expected.

Helm was delighted to get his boat to Hawaii. He is now talking about a new voyage — to Tahiti. Smith called the Hawaii sail "a dream come true for me." All three were enthused over the seaworthiness of the Calliste and said they would be willing to sail her anywhere.

Koenreich donates rare 'Comment'

Minnie Sechler Koenreich ('19), may her tribe increase, has given to the Alumni Association a truly rare publication that fills in a long-standing gap in SHS annals.

Pawing through her attic, Mrs. Koenreich, still a peppery and active Salemite, came across something called *The Comment*, a commencement publication printed in May, 1918.

The publication is something of a tribute to the then new Salem High School building on N. Lincoln Ave., described as having cost \$200,000 to build. It had been occupied for the first time in January, 1917.

There were no Quaker annuals printed in 1917, 1918, 1919 or 1920 due to a) World War I, b) flu epidemics or c) the confusion created by moving into a new school building. No one seems to know the real reason.

The Comment, an unbound Quaker-sized publication of 22 pages, partially fills the vacuum. Its cover bears photos of the new school, Supt. John S. Alan, Principal N. E. Pettibone and Board President L. B. French.

Inside, *The Comment* (formerly called the "Scout News") has editorials, photos of the faculty, the Class of 1918, honor graduates, junior, sophomore and freshman classes, an athletic section and many priceless advertisements (\$30 suits for men, \$995 automobiles, etc.).

Probably there is only one *Comment* surviving in the world and it is in the Association's hands, thanks to Minnie Koenreich.



Class of '46 mega-generous

The 40-year reunion of the Salem High School Class of 1946 was held in July at Timberlanes Restaurant in Salem with 88 class members attending.

A cocktail reception kicked off the festivities at the SHS Alumni office.

Col. John Plegge, an honor graduate of the class and recently retired surgeon in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Army, acted as guest speaker and emcee. He used as his theme a four-letter word "care" and delivered numerous stories and anecdotes.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a check for \$1,172 from the class to the Alumni Association. Robert Dixon, executive coordinator for the association, accepted the check, stating the class of '46 is the leader in contributions for advancing the program of the Association. He thanked them on behalf of all the alumni of Salem High.

Col. Plegge read a humorous poem focusing attention on classmate Harvey Walken, a Chicago real estate developer and presently one of the owners of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Walken responded by claiming, "I wasn't like a normal kid wanting to play ON a big league team; I wanted to OWN one."

Another feature of the evening was the introduction of local businessman, Richard Karlis. Two members of his family are playing in the National Football League. His son, Richard, is the place kicker for the Denver Broncos, while a son-in-law, Kirk Lowdermilk, plays for the Minnesota Vikings.

Coffee is 1986 Distinguished Principal of Ohio

A 1951 Salem High School graduate, Donald Coffee, was named Distinguished Principal of Ohio for 1986 by the Ohio Association of Elementary School Administrators.

Coffee is principal at the Fernway Elementary School in Shaker Heights. He resides in Hudson. He was selected

Alumni share news in notes

I am now retired after 16 years as principal of Westlake High School and I have shown the Alumni Association newsletter to some of my principal friends. All agree it is a unique thing for a high school and is even better than most college publications.

Look back fondly on high school because I would never have gone on to college without the push from Coaches Ben Barrett and Bob Miller.

George Reash ('50)
Westlake, OH

I read with great interest the Alumni newsletter and look forward to the next issue. The class of '28 gave their senior speeches in assembly amid much groaning and shuffling of feet. Some of my speech was about the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Little did I know that I would be associated with the organization that started the tournament. I started in 1940 and remained for 30 years as assistant manager.

Phebe Parsons Wilhelm ('28)
Pasadena, CA

Bravo. The newsletter was excellent and I thoroughly enjoyed every bit of it. I certainly am proud of my high school and its scholarship program, a truly remarkable amount, especially for the size of the town. But then, I always knew the best folks in the world went to good old Salem High.

Eleanor Eberwein Sankey ('40)
Greenville, SC



in May from a roster of 40 nominees selected by superintendents in Ohio.

Coffee and his wife, Shirley, are the parents of two children, Laura and Glenn, both Wittenberg College students. His mother, Mary Jane Coffee, resides on Coffee School Road in Salem.

BAND DIRECTORS REUNITE—A reunion of former directors of the Salem High School Band at a Band Boosters meeting was featured by a review of the band's history by Chester M. Brautigam. Shown here are (l. to r.) present director Jeff Jeckavitch; Brautigam, director, 1930 to 1947; Howard Pardee, marching and concert director, 1947 to 1975; and Richard Howenstine, marching band director, 1949 to 1976. (Salem News Photo)

Quaker Sam alters image in both victory or defeat

The Quaker man symbolizing Salem schools in the 1920s and 1930s was supplanted with the staid, bonneted Quaker woman until a Salem artist drew a series of cartoons in the 1950s, the forerunner of today's Quaker Sam.

The late Perry Calvin, an artist who often did illustration work for the *Salem News*, was responsible for inadvertently changing the image of Salem's Quakers.

Anna Doudna Smith had been the model for the profile of a placid Quaker woman used since the late 1920s as a symbol. A deeply religious Quaker, Mrs. Smith was the mother of Ella Thea Smith Cox, a 1916 graduate of Salem High School who taught biology in Salem schools from 1921 to 1954.

A papier mache figure of a Quaker man was featured in the 1936 Quaker annual when Charles Sydney Freed Jr., the composer of the "Quaker Drive On Song," was editor. In 1937, a traditional male Quaker head was used in the yearbook. The woman's head then became traditional.

Calvin sketched 25 views of a portly, diminutive Quaker man shown in the aftermath of losing and winning athletic contests. In each background is the school and a flag flying breezily with a win or drooping with a loss. Calvin did the work at the behest of John Cabas, Salem High's basketball coach from 1950 to 1973.

"I had to do something to change the image of a boy's team with a woman for an emblem," Cabas says. In his second year of coaching at Salem, he'd quickly observed the team was ridiculed for having the Quaker woman's face on their warmup jackets.

"At that particular time, people were starting to go toward caricatures — many schools were using them — so I started looking for an artist," he says. Jim Jackson, press operator at the *Salem News*, told Cabas about Calvin who was a serious painter and had never drawn a cartoon-style character but who agreed to try.

The coach was pleased with Calvin's drawings, but "we had to think how we were going to put it across despite the school administration," he says. E. S. Kerr was superintendent of schools and Beman Ludwig the high school principal. Both men emphasized academics rather than sports, and Cabas felt certain Kerr would be against changing the staid school image to that of a cavorting little Quaker man.

Cabas, still feeling his way in the school system, had experienced Kerr's ire before. When the superintendent heard that the school's cheerleaders were punctuating each cheer with the words, "beat . . ." he was visibly upset.

"We don't yell 'beat' anybody," Kerr said, when he gathered us all in assembly, lecturing the whole student body," Cabas remembers.

"I was a member of Kiwanis that year, and we decided we'd sell badges; with the money we would buy trophies for the Mickey McGuire League, sponsored by the Varsity S Club. Joe Hajcak was president," Cabas says.

The Quaker man would be drawn in black on a white badge with red letters, but he needed an appropriate slogan. Cabas recalls the theme of the Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, Tiger Cats he'd seen years before. "Love Those Tiger Cats" became "Love Those Quakers."

"Quaker Sam and 'love those Quakers' quickly caught on with the people," Cabas says. "The badges sold like crazy."

A 20-foot plywood Sam was built in three sections for display at football and basketball games. The teams would run through his legs to and from the locker room. A huge picture of Sam was centered on the gymnasium floor, drawn by Don Getz, a student who later became an outstanding artist.

Mayor Dean Cranmer had the little man's face painted on the city's trucks. The *Salem News* began featuring one of the cartoons after every Salem athletic fray. If Salem won, Sam might be pictured bowing and removing his hat or doing a somersault. After losing, a bandaged Sam might be hobbling on a cane or sitting woefully confined in a pillory.

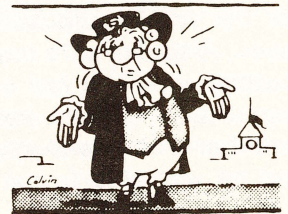
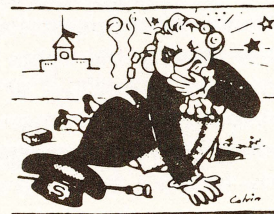
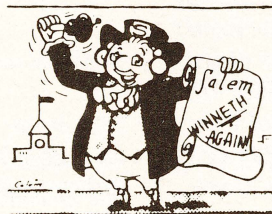
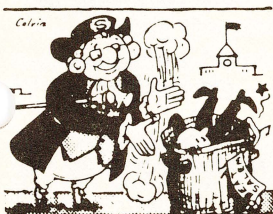
Cabas replaced the Quaker lady emblem on the team jackets with the Sam cartoon, and the Quaker Sam logo was established. The team wore the emblem on its new uniforms during the 1953-54 season.

As the Quaker theme was continued throughout the 1950s, the school's cheerleaders began to perform in short black dresses and bonnets. "People went crazy over them at the state tournament in 1959," Cabas recalls.

(The school administration went along with Quaker Sam reluctantly, conceding "it is OK for sports.")

A living Sam, dressed in knickerbockers and split coat, replaced the plywood character in the early 1960s. Sam appears today with the cheerleading squad, although a girl often portrays the character.

By Lois Firestone ('50)
Salem News



Newsletter readers write

I just received your first Alumni newsletter and read it with "mucho gusto" — every word. I think it is a terrific idea and very well done.

I was at the reunion of the Class of 1932 in 1982 and hope to get there next year for my 55th. It was great to see all the "old" faces. Everybody changed but me!

Here are some little remembrances from the "good old days" if you care to use them.

Remembering back to '28 when I was entering SHS, it was the first year a band was formed by Sam Krauss, an older fellow who came back to graduate. Being interested in music I, of course, was a charter member. When we went on parade there had to be a drum major to lead the band and somehow I got elected — and for the next three years.

As an innovation to Salem, we played at pep rallies, paraded downtown and put on a "spectacular performance" at the night football games between halves. All in all, I think we did help boost class spirit and athletic enthusiasm.

Someone else to be remembered was our class president, the late Lionel Smith who was my life-long best friend.

If the later classes have as much to remember as we have had, they will have much to be grateful for.

Louis Snipes ('32)

(Editor's note: Louie Snipes now resides at 155 Yacht Club Dr. #202, North Palm Beach, FL 33408. Oldsters can remember how they looked on with awe as Louie tossed the baton over the crossbar of the goal posts as the band marched onto the field — and he actually caught it too. It was unprecedented in those days. The band back then wore dark blue somber-looking suits, not unlike Salvation Army uniforms.)

—O—

Your spring newsletter was much enjoyed. I liked the article about General Reilly especially. Cara Mae Stone's talk was especially good, too. In fact, you did a very fine job with these items about our association and I thank you.

One thing which I didn't agree with were the remarks about Supt. John Alan. I don't recall his dislike for baseball, but I know that Wilbur felt that spring weather in Ohio was usually so bad that many games had to be cancelled. I do know that John Alan was the originator of the idea to use the Gen. Reilly money to have an athletic field.

The board of education members at that time were all fine men, but often they had little idea of what we needed for the school and Mr. Alan's recommendations were taken. Also, I'm sure that the idea for the lights for night football was — if not originated by him — at least he supported it to the fullest. About track, I remember very well that Wilbur was attending Harvard Summer School and he was able to get the formula as to how a track

should be built. At that time I believe that we had one of the best tracks in the area. I doubt if there are any now in the old home town who remember John Alan, but he was for athletics and he went along with Wilbur's idea always. Mr. Alan was a scholarly man, but he enjoyed athletics and seldom missed a game.

You know that my mother was on the board of education at one time. She was put up by the Potters Union, of which she was a member. When she won the election, the board was afraid she was put in to cause trouble. Of course, she didn't because she loved the schools and young people. The one thing she did ask for — and won — was that dancing be allowed in the High School gym. Up to that time no dancing was allowed. Albert Hayes was clerk of the board for many years, and he was a fine man. But, he was a Quaker, and he didn't believe in dancing. He said Salem parents would never stand for dancing in the school gym. But my mom asked them to try it just once to see how it would work. It turned out fine. This is the one thing my mom was able to do while on the board.

Congratulations again on the splendid job you all are doing to keep the association going. Thanks for the football picture of 1920. I remember each one of those dear guys.

Fondly,

Nellie Kelley Springer ('19)

(Editor's note: Nellie Springer is the widow of Wilbur Springer, the late Salem High School coach and principal. She resides at 7125 Fauntleroy Way SW, Seattle, WA 98136 and has been a steady correspondent with the SHS Alumni Asso. office. She is the sister of the late Joe Kelley, head of the Memorial Building for many years.)

—O—

By way of introduction, I was a brother-in-law of Sam Willaman, who was football coach at Ohio State in the early '30s. I was married to his sister, Martha, who died in 1954.

My wife was prominent athletically at Salem High as a basketball player, holding the scoring record for a season of 346 points, an average of over 23 for 15 games, and the highest total in Ohio.

I was graduated from SHS in 1922 having participated in football and basketball and having the honor of being captain of both teams in 1921-22. I was at Struthers High for 36 years, 14 as backfield coach and 22 as athletic director.

The idea of a newsletter is marvelous and is the capstone to the great history of the wonderful Alumni Association. It rekindled the fond memories of four of the best of my 82 years. Much continued success with it.

John Siskowic ('22)

21015 Victor, Apt. 2

Torrance, CA 90503

(Ed. note: John was pictured in the last Alumni newsletter as a backfield man on the SHS football team of 1920, his junior year.)

Generous alumni gifts aid top-notch students

Since the publication of the spring issue of the Alumni newsletter, contributions totalling \$4,589 have been received by the Scholarship Committee from Salem High graduates.

Here is a list of those who sent in contributions through the first of September. Advise if we have overlooked anyone.

CLASS OF 1919

Henry L. and Esther Grable Shafer, Bethesda, MD in memory of the Rev. and Mrs. M.J. Grable, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Shafer and Mrs. Sara Ellen Lee Shafer; Janet G. Woodruff, Eugene, OR.

CLASS OF 1921

James W. and Mary Lanpher Harris, Dayton, OH in memory of Lois Lehman.

CLASS OF 1923

Esther Knepper Messersmith of Salem.

CLASS OF 1926

Cesarie Paumier Shone of Midland, PA; Erla Hill Amos of Alliance, OH; Grace Crumrine Bryar of Salem; Clara Horton Cooke of Alliance, OH; Anna Buck Grim of Nashville, TN.

CLASS OF 1927

Loeta Eakin Hixson of Pittsburgh, PA in memory of Cecilia Shriver Barry.

CLASS OF 1928

Thelma Justice Mohler of Walnut Creek, CA, in memory of Donald J. Mohler; Phebe Parsons Wilhelm, Pasadena, CA.

CLASS OF 1929

Dorothy Lieder Curry of Naples, FL; Clara Thomas Whitney of Avon, OH, in memory of Lloyd Whitney.

CLASS OF 1930

Ray Day of Salem; Emily Bahmiller Henning of Clairton, PA; Mary Frances Ressler Breit, Salem; Elnora Stratton Lieder, Schwenksville, PA; Virginia Bryan Nicholson, Everson, WA; Helen Duncan Knox, Miami Springs, FL; James G. Shriver, Albuquerque, NM.

CLASS OF 1931

Barbara Benzinger Lindsley of Wichita, KS, in memory of Dorothy Benzinger Reed; Hazel L. Johnson, Lakeland, FL; Dorothy Harroff Johnson, Salem.

CLASS OF 1932

Louis Snipes of N. Palm Beach, FL; Dan and Jean Olnhausen Holloway, Rogers, AR.

CLASS OF 1933

Mary Ball Kirshbaum of Sequim, WA; Jean Scott Krebs of Accokeek, MD.

CLASS OF 1934

Kathryn Cessna Haines of Temple, TX, in memory of Dr. Richard Haines ('34); Frederick Frank of Metairie, LA.

CLASS OF 1935

Janet Vivian Walker Roos of North Canton, OH in memory of William Ballentine; Carl Weigand, Kissimmee, FL; Tom Bennett, Spokane, WA; Clifford Althouse of Truth Or Consequences, NM in memory of Bill Ballentine.

CLASS OF 1936

Bill Westfall, Lakewood, CO; Ed Kamasky, Appleton, WI.

CLASS OF 1937

Evalyne Benedict Wertz, Pittsburgh, PA.

CLASS OF 1938

Anica Simion Bursan, Cuyahoga Falls, OH in memory of Alex and Mary Simion; Edna K. Ressler Peters, Elgin, IL; Ralph Probert, Evansville, IN.; Mary Bohr and Helen Labbe of Salem.

CLASS OF 1939

Theda Callahan Carter of Georgetown, DE; Kathleen Jackson Weingart, Salem; Marge Dow Werner of Easthampton, MA.

CLASS OF 1940

Virginia Ganea Waranowicz of Birmingham, MI; Virginia Nan Kushner of St. Petersburg, FL; James Shasteen of Salem; Bob Shoe of Salem; Mary Hatzagan Lombardo of Port Orange, FL; Ann Dolinar Stevens, Portland, OR; Eleanor Eberwein Sankey, Greenville, SC in memory of Helen McClain Eberwein ('17); Tom Houlette, Sidney, OH; Esther Fowler Walkinshaw, Half Moon Bay, CA.

CLASS OF 1941

Charles and Evelyn Koch Kille ('41) of Pinellas Park, FL in memory of Sam and Grace Koch; Jack Kells of Phoenix, AZ; Eugene Myers of Cleveland, OH; Mildred Schuster Melton, St. Clair Shores, MI in memory of Nellie Shaw Menough and Joyce Berk Lutsch.

CLASS OF 1942

Barbara Flick Kells of Phoenix, AZ; Twila Kille Kloos of Salem; Nick Antone of West Covina, CA; Robert R. Ritchie of Fairborn, OH.

CLASS OF 1943

Jenevieve Everstine Loewit, McDonald, OH.

CLASS OF 1945

Ernest W. Kornbau, Salem; Jean Henderson McClelland, Quincy, IL; Marjorie Reeves Steybe, San Pedro, CA in memory of Glenn D. Weigand ('43).

CLASS OF 1946

Mary Albert Shasteen, Ruth Mayhew Cramer, Ruth Reiter Smith, Sara Serbanta Shasteen, Ruth Dales Englert, Jennie Carmelo, Tom Paparodis, Ella Fultz Vaughn, Robert Hannay, Helen Huddleston Stevenson, John Stoita, Patricia Loutzenhiser Stoita, Mildred Alek Burger, James Harp, Ben Bruderly, John Pridon, Jackie Troll, Elsie Hughes Migliarini, Dean Gordon, Frances Coppock Lance, George Bergman, France Sechler Tuel of Salem; Rosemary Nicholas Gurba, Cleveland, OH; Marge Willis Kanton, Las Vegas, NV; Bernice Cunningham Greenisen, Salem; Joyce DeWan Tetlow, Lutz, FL; Raymond Brandt, Marietta, GA; Phil Cahill, Canfield, OH; Jo Ann Juergens Dahlquist, Meriden, CT; Rev. Richard Edgerton, Tecumseh, MI; Barb Sanders Andres, Mountainside, NJ; Col. John Plegge, Radcliff, KY; Lowell Myers, Streetsboro, OH; Jerome Kaufman, Tiffin, OH; Walter C. Ibele, Canfield, OH; Shirley Leprich Peterson, Canfield, OH; Dolly Ferko Cronenwett, Youngstown, OH; Irene Kupka Arnold, Akron, OH; Perry Hilliard, Mesa, AZ; Harvey M. Walken, Chicago, IL; Fred Gaunt, Sebring, OH; George A. Mitchell, Youngstown, OH; Minnie Maroscher Straley, E. Palestine, OH; Don Shoop, Hartsville, OH; Jack Hernstrom, Tampa, FL; John Sharp, Redondo Beach, CA; Velma O'Neil Waechter, St. Petersburg, FL; Bob Musser, Shaker Heights, OH; Sally Joy Woodson, Los Gatos, CA; Beatrice Taylor Terrell, Warren, OH; Juanita Shasteen Bush, Barton, FL; Lois Johnston Leslie, Cleveland, OH; Alice Tolp Snyder, Columbiana, OH; Richard Miller, Lakewood, CA; Cathie Scullion Luli, Broadview Heights, OH; Gertie Wilms Morrell, Strongsville, OH; Mary Lou Vincent Duncan, El Paso, TX; Beverly Schuster Hall, Roseville, MI; Evelyn Nicholson Frantz, Columbus, OH; Carl Schuster, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI; Helen Cosgarea Lawrence, Pulaski, PA; Anna Mae Kerns Zeppernick, Sebring, OH; Betty Gano Segesman, Columbiana, OH; Ginny Baillie McKeown, Damascus, OH; Donna Regal Downey, Saratoga, WY; Rosemarie Scheuring Wilhelm, North Hollywood, CA.

CLASS OF 1947

Richard Howell of Salem in memory of Alice Ringnell Howell ('11); Elizabeth M. Hall of Columbus, OH.

CLASS OF 1948

William A. Urbanowicz Sr., Burton, OH.

CLASS OF 1949

Jack Scullion of Salem; Marilyn Eberwein Kotnik of Mentor, OH; Viola Fidoe Henry, Miami, FL; Lois Hill Kornbau, Salem.

CLASS OF 1950

Nora Ann Rutter Hoopes, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; George Reash, Westlake, OH.

CLASS OF 1951

G.G. Gross of Bath, OH; Mary Catherine Jones Antone, West Covina, CA; Catherine Everett Nightengale, Council, ID.

CLASS OF 1952

Joan Robusch Kirk of Alliance, OH.

CLASS OF 1953

George E. Manning, Prospect, KY; Gretchen Bodendorfer McCormick of Cincinnati, OH.

CLASS OF 1954

Jane Everett Wehner, Parma, OH.

CLASS OF 1955

Frances B. Ziegler of Salem; Barbara Beery Lippiatt, Salem, in memory of Josephine McFeeley

CLASS OF 1957

Grace DelFavero Finch of Salem; Virginia Lisi Toot of Salem; Joyce W. Bailey Beeney, New Haven, CT; Jerry L. Wolford, Salem, in memory of Dick Aubill ('57).

CLASS OF 1958

Richard E. Reichert of Findlay, OH.

CLASS OF 1959

Bonna Staufeneger Harrold, Heath, OH, in memory of Robert Staufeneger ('54); Ronald A. Shoop, Chesapeake Beach, MD.

(Continued on page 10)

Lieder is No. 1 volunteer

If anyone can be categorized as the No. 1 volunteer worker in the Salem High School Alumni Association office, it has to be Bob Lieder ('40). Bob is on duty, helping out in dozens of ways, almost every weekday of the year.

A lifelong friend of Bob Dixon, executive coordinator, Lieder "came aboard" almost the first day the office was manned in September, 1984. Now semi-retired, he finds the office a great outlet for his extra time. In Dixon's absence, Bob mans the office and keeps everything moving.

"I've met a lot of old schoolmates at the office," he says, "and made a number of new acquaintances. Also, we keep meeting old heroes from our early school days that we really didn't know at the time."

Lieder quickly picked up the mysteries of the IBM-AT computer the association acquired in 1985 and takes a regular turn at the keyboard, inserting new names or correcting addresses.

"I love that keyboard," he says. "It is so much faster than typing or writing by hand."

He really gets a workout when it comes time to mail out the association newsletter. Every one has to have a mailing label affixed, then all the letters have to be sorted according to zip code — a postal requirement. After that, the letters are bagged and hauled to the post office. It is a process that takes a full week to complete.

The current newsletter will be the third Lieder has worked on. He is a handy fellow to have around.

Class of '38 has unique closeness

Only one Salem High School class convenes every year AND holds a formal reunion every five years. That paragon of togetherness is the Class of 1938 which enthusiastically stages an annual picnic.

This year, as always, the picnic was held at the farm home of Joe and Betty Vogelhuber on Tower Road. This was the 18th annual picnic for the class, all hosted by the Vogelhubers. Fifty people attended.

The first came in 1969 after a group of classmates bumped into each other and hatched the idea. Invitations go out to every member of the class, even if they happen to live in Idaho or Alaska. As one committee member says, "You never can tell when someone will be back here on vacation and able to attend the picnic."

Classmate Bill Brooks (and wife Helen Knepper Brooks) attended the 1986 affair while vacationing from their South Carolina residence as did John and Walli Spack of Wesley Chapel, Fla.

There is nothing pretentious about the affair, simply your common garden variety covered dish picnic. But it is popular. Some teachers have attended over the years. This year Fred and Doris Cope, Al and Helen Henning

(Continued from page 9)

CLASS OF 1960

Marilyn Fenton Injaian, Voorhees, NJ.

CLASS OF 1961

Richard and Penny Jo Hess Esterly, Wernersville, PA; Polly Begalla Schaffer, Salem; Karen Trombitas Gast, Elyria, OH.

CLASS OF 1962

Mary Lou Earley Gamble of Salem; Rosemary Ciotti Maxcy of Mogadore, OH; Dana Goard Schmidt, Wenatchee, WA.

CLASS OF 1964

L. Michael Schnell of Cleveland, TN; Carol Porter McCarthy, New Milford, CT in memory of Robert Labbe; Sue Yates Earlabough, Huntington Beach, CA.

CLASS OF 1965

Randy McNeal of Salem, in memory of Terry Yakubek and Bill Lieder.

CLASS OF 1966

James Shasteen of Marietta, GA; Susan Clark, Houston, TX.

CLASS OF 1967

Diana Migliarini Kozelka of Salem.

CLASS OF 1969

Rebecca Kerr of Salem, in memory of Jane Woods Patterson.

CLASS OF 1972

Vivian Knight Saunders of Salem, in memory of Raymond H. Knight; Kerry A. Lowry of Olympia, WA; Jeff Koenreich, Washington, D.C.

CLASS OF 1973

W. Robert Lowry Jr. of Salem.

CLASS OF 1974

Laura McCorkhill Lowry of Salem.

CLASS OF 1975

Phyllis Mercer of Salem.

CLASS OF 1980

Thomas W. Darling of Salem; Christine Toot Thompson of Salem; Robyn Finch Meals of Salem; Lisa Stanga Cronin of Columbus, OH.

CLASS OF 1979

Fred (Harker) Thompson of Salem; Jerry Meals of Salem.

CLASS OF 1983

Kelly Finch of Salem.

CLASS OF 1984

Donald J. Finch of Salem.

—O—

and Claribel Bickel attended and even stayed for the evening wiener roast.

One of the forces behind the '38 picnic is Mary Bohr, a thorough, crackerjack secretary. Others who served on the picnic committee this year are: Betty Albright Hanzlick, George Adams, Charles Trotter, Mike Oana, Verna Lippiatt Stevens, Leo and Dorothy Middleton Bonsall, Bob Hinton, Lee Wilms, Helen Berg Labbe and Harold Culler.

During a short business meeting at the picnic, the class made plans for their real extravaganza, the 50-year reunion proper in 1988. In previous years the class made donations of books to the Salem Public Library and cash gifts to Salem Community Theater and to the Salem Alumni Association furniture fund.

Best of all, class members insist, "We see so much of each other, we all feel like family."

Class of '76 grad is on OSU board

Sally Kendall Wajahn of Chesterland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Kendall of Salem, is the youngest person ever elected to the board of directors of the Ohio State University Alumni Association. She was named to a five-year term last spring.

Mrs. Wajahn, regional marketing director of Aramis, Inc., was a 1980 cum laude graduate of OSU's School of Journalism. In 1976, she won a \$1,000 scholarship from the SHS Alumni Association.

She started with Aramis, a division of Estee Lauder Inc., in 1984 as an account executive for Northern Ohio and was promoted in 1985 to regional marketing director for the midwestern U.S. (western Pennsylvania to western Nebraska).

She serves her community as co-chairman of the Geauga County Welcome Wagon Charity Committee and has been active in the OSU Alumni Association's student outreach program to recruit National Merit Scholars and top high school students for OSU.

At OSU, she co-founded the Student-Alumni Council and chaired its Student Outreach Committee. She was honored with the Ohio State "Buckeye" Award for outstanding student leadership and the Lester Getsloe Journalism Award for Professional Promise. She also served a public relations internship with the Alumni Association in 1979-80.

Lowry ('72) scales major peaks

Two days before a group of inexperienced student mountain climbers foolishly tried to scale Mt. Hood in Washington last May and met their deaths, a Salem High graduate decided not to attempt the climb.

Kerry Lowry ('72), daughter of Mrs. Betty Bichsel Lowry ('40) of Salem, is an experienced climber. She has scaled all the major peaks in Washington over the years.

On the Saturday in question, her climbing group was on the scene at Mt. Hood, but when they heard discouraging weather reports they decided to forego the climb. On Monday, the student climbers decided to go anyway. They were poorly equipped, Kerry says, lacking even a basic snow shovel. Though under the "protection" of an experienced guide, the group battled the mountain — with fatal results.

Kerry has been climbing since 1977 when she took the Mountaineers climbing course and later became an instructor.

Climbing gear is expensive (boots cost \$100 a pair), but she finds it all very satisfying.

Kerry now resides at 4934 Cottage Lane, Olympia, WA 98503.

**NEWSLETTER WRITTEN AND EDITED BY
ROBERT J. DIXON, CLASS OF 1940**

Salem High School Alumni Association Scholarship Committee
328 E. State St.
Salem, OH 44460

I enclose a check for \$ _____, payable to the Salem High School Alumni Association Scholarship Committee (write SHSAASC on your check). Tax deductible.

\$ _____ In memory of

Your name: (women include maiden name)

Address:

City, state, zip code:

Class year:

Nearest relative living in Salem:

Remarks:

Graduates scattered across U.S.

Graduates of Salem High School are scattered all over the United States, some in such remote spots as to make the casual observer wonder how they got there.

A mid-August computer printout revealed 8,402 "live" names and addresses on file, plus 1,075 other names without addresses. It is a continuing struggle to find those missing addresses, a struggle that will never end as long as people change their residences.

Of the live addresses, 6,151 or 73 percent, are in Ohio with 3,685 of those residing in zip code 44460 (Salem).

The second most popular state for SHS grads is (surprise) Florida with 474. California ranks third with 379, followed by Pennsylvania at 184, Texas at 164 and Michigan 134.

Here is the complete state breakdown: Alaska 2, Alabama 21, Arkansas 9, Arizona 102, California 379, Colorado 57, Connecticut 43, Washington D.C. 14, Delaware 15, Florida 474, Georgia 60, Hawaii 4, Idaho 14, Illinois 74, Indiana 58, Kansas 19.

Kentucky 24, Louisiana 15, Massachusetts 44, Maryland 75, Maine 7, Michigan 134, Minnesota 14, Missouri 20, Mississippi 4, Montana 11, North Carolina 73, North Dakota 1, Nebraska 3, New Hampshire 11, New Jersey 40, New Mexico 20, Nevada 13, New York 106.

Ohio 6,151, Oklahoma 23, Oregon 25, Pennsylvania 184, Rhode Island 5, South Carolina 30, South Dakota 5, Tennessee 32, Texas 164, Utah 4, Virginia 115, Vermont 5,

Washington 41, Wisconsin 23, West Virginia 26, and Wyoming 6.

About a dozen graduates are living in foreign countries.

In case anyone is wondering, the lone graduate living in North Dakota is Mary Grisez Kweit ('63) of Grand Forks.

The two up north are Florence Binsley Irving ('30) of College, Alaska, and Dallas Hanna ('54) of Kotzebue, Alaska.

The trio in Nebraska is made up of Donna Doyle Crawford ('46) of Omaha, Mary Lou Mason Horst ('45) of Chadron and David R. Freseman ('65) of Scottsbluff.

Marshall earns highest rating

The title of Life Master, the highest bridge rating given to bridge tournament players, has been bestowed on Marion Marshall of Findlay, Ohio, a Salem High grad of 1944.

He received the rating last March from the American Contract Bridge League. Marshall started playing bridge while in the service, but did not take up serious duplicate play until nine years ago.

He is self-employed in the apartment rental business after having spent 31 years in the field of education. At the time of his retirement, he was principal of Liberty Benton High School in Hancock County. He resides at 2201 St. Rte. 224 East, Findlay, OH 45840.

Salem High School
Alumni Association
NEWSLETTER
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Salem, OH 44460



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