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Salem CC boys take state title

Salem High has won three state team championships—all in cross country. The first two came back-to-back in 1930 and 1931. The third required a wait of 62 years and came about last fall when the Quakers took the Ohio Division II title in Columbus.

Salem scored 82 points, whipping runnerup Bay Village by a comfortable 38 points. A field of 16 teams with 157 runners competed in Division II.

The Quakers had an undefeated 20-0 regular season, including wins in the East Palestine Invitational, Columbiana County meet, the Boardman Invitational, the Mahoning Valley Conference championship, the Suburban Invitational, the KSU Trumbull district championship and the regional in Boardman.

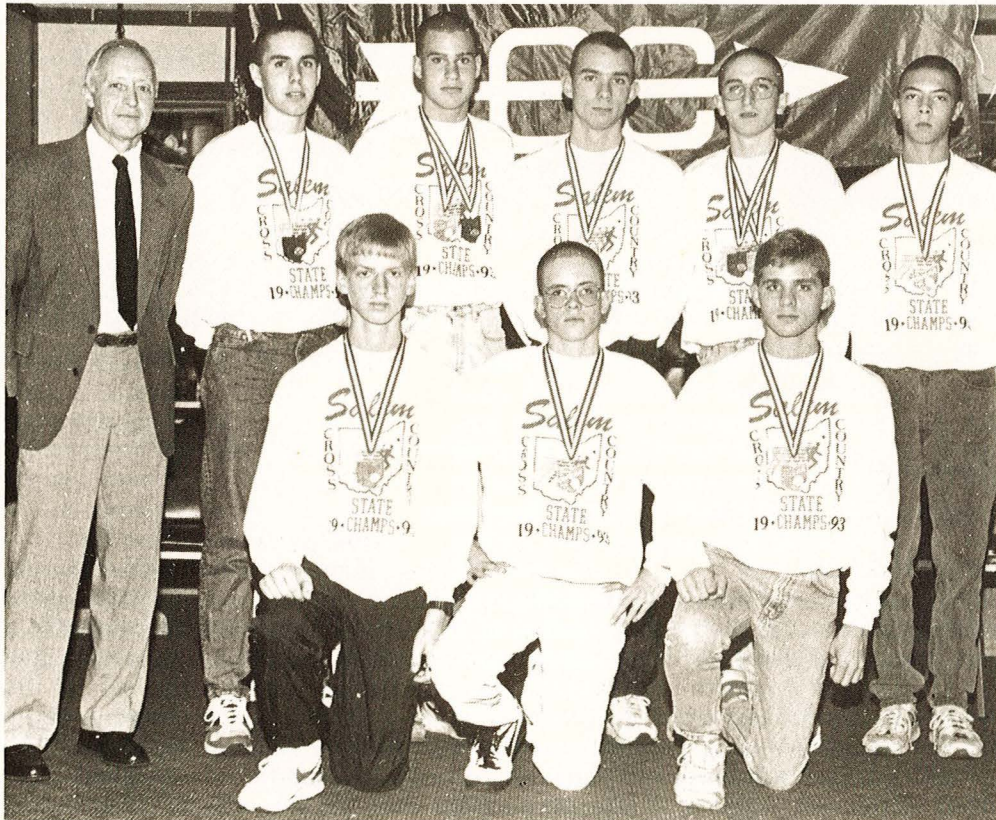
Salem was beautifully coached by Frank Parks who had led earlier teams to a second place state finish in

1991 and third place in 1992. Parks should know something about distance running, having won the state meet 880 and mile in 1959 when he ran for Springfield Local High. Extremely popular with his team, he runs with the athletes every day and has a great rapport with them.

Leading the team was Jason Julian, a junior, who set a school record of 15:52 over the 3.1-mile course in finishing sixth. Julian had won the district and regional meet titles. "He is a gifted athlete with a great competitive instinct," praised Parks.

Backing Julian were Dan Nye, 12th in 16:08; Mark Rea, 14th in 16:15; George Lutz, 51st in 16:51; Sean Spanbauer, 75th in 17:12; Russ Zornick, 126th in 17:58 and Carl Sommers, 156th in 19:42. Nye, Rea, Zornick and Sommers are seniors.

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Ohio's Best

Division II state champion Salem Quaker cross-country team with Coach Frank Parks. Front row from left: Darrell Walton, George Lutz, Carl Sommers. Back row: Mark Rea, Dan Nye, Russ Zornick, Jason Julian and Sean Spanbauer.

Sulea's art hung in office

A new watercolor painting by Salem artist Richard Sulea ('61) has been acquired by the Alumni Association and has been hung in its downtown office. Sulea's paintings were exhibited for one month last winter at the Salem branch of the Butler Institute of American Art.

Robert Kurtz of the Butler, who was curator of the show, says of the Salem native, "He is one of the finest artists in this area and deserves to be exhibited in the major art centers of America.

"What I like best about his art is the irony of it. The subject matter is often old weather-worn buildings, yet the paintings are so expertly and beautifully rendered that I'm astounded by them. Watercolor is the toughest medium and this man is flawless. His commitment and dedication to his art stands as an example to all artists. He gives his all."

Painting to Sulea is not simply a matter of using brush, paint and paper. It's also using sandpaper, sponges, razor blades, air guns, pens and a very small watercolor brush shaped to a fine point. And it's a matter of going through months of struggle to solve hundreds of problems created by his own resolve for getting what is "right" on the paper.

Sulea earned his bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1967 and his master's in 1971, both from Kent State University. He has taught art at KSU and at Akron University.

Sulea was gratified to learn that the renowned American artist Andrew Wyeth, whom he admires, praised a Sulea work on display at a gallery in



Richard Sulea

Chadd's Ford, Pa. The gallery director phoned Sulea to tell him of Wyeth's enthusiasm.

"Painting is what I do best and the only thing I really want to do," says Sulea.

(Sulea's sister, Rosemarie Cardoso, contributed two excellent "Nostalgia" stories to this newsletter in 1991 and 1992.)

Thrills, agonies

Salem High's 1993-94 athletic year was one of the strangest in history. Outstanding success came, but so did some things quite the opposite.

For example, the boys cross-country team won the state Division II championship. Later the girls basket-

ball team compiled a school record-tying 24-2 record in going to the final four in Ohio.

Soccer Success

Another success was the boys soccer team, coached by Michael Bowdler and Tom Wright. The team record was 12-2-3 and it finished only two games away from gaining the state finals. The club was Div. II Northeastern Ohio sectional champion and was second in the Mahoning Valley Conference. The team had a 14-3 record in the fall of 1992 and the coaches have high hopes for future teams.

Outstanding players were seniors Jamie Ostarchvic and Ken Lee and junior Joel Stewart. The trio made the all-MVC team and all-Tri-County, too.

Third Straight Year

Individually, Nelson Cope, competing in a demanding sport, captured third place in the state wrestling tournament, Div. II 119-pound class. Cope culminated his wrestling career by placing in the state tournament for the third straight year. He finished the season with a 36-1 record and his career mark was 138-14.

"I don't think a lot of people realize what Nelson accomplished," Coach Dave Janofa said. "He's a three-time state placer and that may never happen again." Cope finished sixth in the state as a sophomore, second as a junior and third this year.

At the opposite end of the success ladder were the Salem High boys basketball and football teams which went 2-19 and 1-9 respectively. The basketball record was the worst in school history. Things can only look up in 1994 in these two sports.

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Julian and Nye saved their season's best efforts for the state meet.

"I'm so very happy and ecstatic," Parks declared. "I knew these kids had the potential to go all the way. They worked very hard and proved they could run with the best teams in the state. We went down there with the idea of winning."

Parks also took two members of the Salem girls team to Columbus. Jenni Brown, who had set a state meet record of 17:15.3 in winning in 1992, finished sixth in 18:28, competing in a crack field of runners. Angie Adams finished 29th in 19:23. Brown is a sophomore,

Adams is a junior.

Looking Back

For the old-timers among the readership, the 1931 team demolished the state field, scoring 29 points against the runnerup total of 74. Harold Horstman won by 50 yards, Bruce Shasteen was fourth, Irwin Beck fifth, Keith Harris eighth and Stan Kamasky 11th.

The 1930 team of Wilford Brantingham (winner by 100 yards), Harold Walker, Shasteen, Horstman, Frank Theriault and Don Miller scored 35 points against 102 for the second place team. R. Brom Clarke was the coach of both teams.



Salem High's district and regional champion girls basketball team ranked as one of the top four teams in Ohio before bowing to Cincinnati Roger Bacon in the state semi-final game at Columbus. The team's final 24-2 record tied a school record. Front row from left: Sarah Sommers, Jana Stewart,

Lisa Stewart, Heather Clark, Sarah Fennema, Emily Mlinarcik. Back row from left: Assistant coach Jodi Hippley, assistant coach Larry Frost, Tennille Abrams, Megan Alix, Valerie Scott, Tarran Turvey, Liz Winch, Kelly Manning, head coach Roger Zeigler, assistant coach Steve Stewart. (Salem News photo)

Salem girl cagers have magnificent season

Salem High's girls had the greatest basketball season in the 18-year history of the sport, fighting their way to the state's final four round before bowing out in the semi-final game in Columbus.

The Lady Quakers compiled a 24-2 record, tying the school record. They were voted the No. 5 team in Ohio during the regular season.

They were superb in tournament play, knocking off Youngstown Ursuline, Struthers and Canfield in sectional/district play, then defeating Madison and Copley in the regional to win their way to Columbus. Prior to 1993-94, Salem had lost 27 consecutive games to Canfield, but broke out of that with three wins over the Cardinals this year.

The Lady Quakers were coached by

Roger Zeigler, assisted by Jodi Hippley, Larry Frost and Steve Stewart. Zeigler was voted Ohio Division II coach-of-the-year along with two other mentors. He had earlier been named coach-of-the-year for the northeast Div. II Inland district. His six-year record at Salem is 86-39.

Leading the Quakers was senior Valerie Scott, who set an all-time SHS career scoring record. The 5 ft. 7 in. forward was named first team All-Ohio in Div. II and was picked, along with an Avon Lake girl, as player-of-the-year. She won similar honors in the Div. II Inland district. She averaged 19.7 points, 6.3 rebounds, 5.2 steals and 4.2 assists per game.

The Quakers lost in the tournament

to Cincinnati Roger Bacon, 51-41. The winners threw up a special defense to stop Scott in the second half, holding her to 11 points in the game. Cincinnati went on to finish as state runnerup, losing to Avon Lake in the final game in the last second of play.

Other Quaker starters included senior and co-captain Megan Alix, juniors Tennille Abrams and Tarran Turvey, and sophomore Liz Winch. First off the bench were sophomores Kelly Manning and Kara Clark and freshman Jana Stewart. Other team members were Sarah Sommers, Lisa Stewart, Sarah Fennema and Emily Mlinarcik.

After exciting victories in the regional

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CIRCA 1955 — Teacher Frank Tarr chose these nine individuals to be his chemistry lab assistants in 1955. Twice a week they gave up study halls in order to assist students with experiments, answer questions and help protect the young chemists from their own folly. Seated (l. to r.): Gloria Colananni, Janice Jeffries, Jeri Jackson. Standing: Janet Reeder, Andy Menegos, Pete Kerr, Jim Madsen, George Buta, Arnold Ping.

Gift of love for Wade Loop

A substantial contribution has been received by the Alumni Association from Mrs. Stella Loop of Salem, widow of Wade A. Loop, who died last October. The gift was made in his memory.

Mr. Loop was a 1929 graduate of Salem High and was in the real estate and insurance business in Salem for many years. He was a one-time commander of the Carey Post, American Legion, had been president and manager of the Salem Polo Club. In high school, he was manager of the basketball team.

He was one who was interested in people and liked having someone around him constantly. He used to organize train trips from East Palestine-Columbiana-Salem to baseball and football games in Cleveland.

Mrs. Loop's gift is greatly appreciated.

'Outstanding' award earned by Ewing ('66)

Timothy Ewing ('66), a teacher in the Canton, Ohio, local school system for 21 years, was recently honored with the Martha Holden Jennings Scholar Award. The award is given to outstanding classroom teachers, after nomination by the teacher's superintendent.

Ewing was graduated from Malone College in 1971 and got his master's degree from the U. of Dayton in 1985. He has taken additional work at Ohio State, Akron and Ashland Universities. He is presently teaching grade 4 in Canton.

He is married with two children. The Ewings live at 5055 Dee-Mar Ave. SW, Navarre, OH 44662. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ewing of Salem.

We have five rings! But... where are owners?

From time to time, people have turned over lost Salem High School class rings to the Alumni office. We have succeeded in returning some of the rings to their original owners, but in many cases we are unable to find them.

On hand at the moment are five rings, described below.

1. 1945 boy's ring with only the initial D inside.
 2. 1973 boy's ring with only the initial R inside.
 3. 1972 girl's ring, red stone with Quaker Lady, inside initials DKK.
 4. 1990 girl's ring, horse head on one side, Diane on other side, inside initials DLC.
 5. 1965 Highland High School boy's ring, inside the words "Richard Pres."
- The owners may claim the rings at the Alumni office anytime.

Lady Quakers

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tournament, the city of Salem came alive in backing the Lady Quakers. Four busloads of fans, plus dozens of cars made the 160-mile trek to Columbus for the state tournament. One report said 2,500 tickets were sold here for the game. Each light pole in the downtown area was wrapped with red ribbon, posters appeared in store windows and many ads were placed in the Salem News, urging the team on. A big pep assembly at the high school sent the team on its way.

Nothing like it had happened since Coach John Cabas led his 1959 boys team to the state final game.

Alumni give generously

Contributions to the Alumni Association since last October 1 have totalled \$14,801.

This amount includes \$898 given by the Class of 1948 which held a late fall reunion.

The list of contributors from the Class of 1978 was inadvertently omitted from the list in the fall newsletter. Those contributors are listed below with our apologies.

Any contributions to the association are tax-deductible.

CLASS OF 1921

Dorothy Failer Sullivan, Atlantis, FL.

CLASS OF 1928

From Salem: Blanche Anglemeyer Rice in memory of Jeanette E. Hoch ('28).

CLASS OF 1929

Ronald A. Hutchison, Canton, OH; Dorothy Lieder Curry, Naples, FL; From Salem: Stella Loop in memory of Wade A. Loop.

CLASS OF 1932

Amelia Mitchell Bogus, Miami Beach, FL.

CLASS OF 1933

Helen Bodendorfer Hutchison, Canton, OH; Pauline Kendall Wolfe, Sun City Center, FL, in memory of William Kendall ('34).

CLASS OF 1934

Robert Ketterer, Alliance, OH; Betty Casey Kendall, Naples, FL, in memory of William T. Kendall ('34); Glenna R. Snyder, Cuyahoga Falls, OH, in memory of William Kendall; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Powers, Garden, MI, in memory of William Kendall; Stefan Oana, Canton, OH, in memory of James Giffin. From Salem: Robert K. Stamp in memory of Leora Hoopes Stamp ('16), Roy E. Yeager.

CLASS OF 1935

Dorothy Rakestraw Schontz, Naples, FL, in memory of Bill Kendall ('34); Betty Theriault Lussier, Riggins, ID; Robert and Katherine Giffin Layden, Nokomis, FL, in memory of Jean Schafer Stewart; Helen Gabor Solomon, Bay Village, OH, in memory of John S. Solomon.

CLASS OF 1936

From Salem: Robert Whitehill in memory of James Giffin ('34), Keith Ackerman.

CLASS OF 1937

From Salem: Jeanne Layden Cantwell in memory of Jean Schafer Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman in memory of Jean Schafer Stewart, Katherine Giffin Layden, Nakomis, FL, in memory of Jean Schafer Stewart.

CLASS OF 1939

From Salem: Mary Cosma Whitehill in memory of James Giffin ('34), Martha Layden Capel in memory of James Giffin ('34) and Faye Lantz Duncan ('39), John Evans, Silver Spring, MD.

CLASS OF 1940

Ellen Monks Nimon, Canton, OH, in memory of Shirley Kelly Hiltbrand; Mildred Lanney Peer, Whittier, CA; Ann Dolinar Stevens, Otis, OR; Dick Yarwood, Boardman, OH. From Salem: John and Martha Myers in memory of Jean Schafer Stewart.

CLASS OF 1941

From Salem: Mike and Alice Sabona Oana in memory of Mary Ciricosta Grasso, Dora Laughlin Tinsley in memory of Jean Schafer Stewart, Carl Smith.

CLASS OF 1942

Richard and Donna Rice Ehrhart, West Bloomfield, NY; Richard and Maybelle Huston Burcaw, Tampa, FL, in memory of Mildred Birch Eisenzoph ('24); Donald Milligan, Coronado, CA, in memory of Tom Moore, Jean Carey Walker Searle, Dick Thomas, Jack Stratton, Bob McGhee, Al Phillips, Henry Roth, Mary Grasso. From Salem: Sam and Jean Pridon in memory of Jean Schafer Stewart.

CLASS OF 1943

Mary Cody Sweeney, Edgewood, KY. From Salem: Walter Lutsch in memory of William Lutsch ('43), Charles and Margaret Gibbs in memory of Leora Stamp and George Roher, Class gift in memory of Frank Hill and Forrest Peppel.

CLASS OF 1944

From Salem: Marilyn Page Hernstrom in memory of Jennie Jensen Page ('23). Ina Mae Getz Williams, Pittsburgh, PA.

CLASS OF 1946

Raymond Brandt, Marietta, GA; From Salem: Francie Sechler in memory of Forrest C. Peppel ('43).

CLASS OF 1947

John Bush, Kansas City, KS.

CLASS OF 1948

William A. Urbanowicz, Burton, OH; Lee Ward, Marysville, OH; Peg Whiteleather Rosing, Conyers, GA; Bill Sechler, Berea, OH; Carl Cicozzi, Lakewood, CA; Lucy Huston Warner, Ravenna, OH; Mary Jane Bergman Lull, Phoenix, AZ; Don Bishop, Lutz, FL; Donna Getz Faix, Cuyahoga Falls, OH; Don Birkhimer, Sinking Springs, PA; Virginia Burrier Benson, Chapel Hill, NC; Richard Whinnery, Grand Prairie, TX; Ennio Ciotti, Torrance, CA; From Salem: Rudy Maroscher, Betty Zimmerman Rich, Jim and Gloria Steffel McNeelan, Marguerite Fultz Miller, Gerry Baker Spack, Marilyn Miller Herron, Tom Yuhaniak, Royal Schiller, Dorothy Shoop Long, Dick Theiss, Albert C. Falk in memory of George Roher.

CLASS OF 1949

Barbara Burson Gorman, Seminole, FL; Suzanne O'Donnell Veiar, Menifee, CA, in memory of Roberta Albaugh Muhman ('49); Dr. Robert E. Campbell, Haverford, PA, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Campbell. From Salem: Janet Brautigam Zeh in memory of Richard G. Laughlin.

CLASS OF 1950

Dr. Roger L. Buehler, Duncanville, TX; Ben Bailey, Altus, OK.

CLASS OF 1951

Art Herron, Canfield, OH, in memory of George Roher ('51); Elizabeth Fultz Ward, Marysville, OH, in memory of Clifford (Skip) Greenisen; Winona Friends Church in memory of George Roher. From Salem: Mary Hollinger Lepping in memory of George Roher, Ed Butcher in memory of James Ference.

CLASS OF 1952

Charles Dan Jr., Severna Park, MD, in memory of Charles Dan Sr.; From Salem: Mary Ellen Alessi Falk in memory of George Roher, Ed and Lois Smith Votaw in memory of George Roher, Betty Rousher Long.

CLASS OF 1955

Barbara Durand, Phoenix, AZ.

CLASS OF 1956

Richard Coppock, Colorado Springs, CO.

CLASS OF 1957

From Salem: Margaret Potts Greier, Jack T. Sanders, Rowlett, TX, in memory of Alta Peterson; Judith Fisher Heintz, Plattsburgh, NY, in memory of James Giffin ('34).

CLASS OF 1958

Richard Reichert, Findlay, OH, in memory of Mary Ann Reichert and Delbert Windle. From Salem: Paul T. Corso in memory of Dr. Paul Corso.

CLASS OF 1959

From Salem: Janet Kale Schmidt.

CLASS OF 1961

Jay Albright, Bainbridge Island, WA; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brubaker and Anne Marie Ravelle, Akron, OH, in memory of Joe Zamarelli.

CLASS OF 1962

Manfred F. Meine, Fort Monroe, VA.

CLASS OF 1963

Mark Snyder, Hamilton, OH.

CLASS OF 1964

From Salem: Kathy Hack Baker in memory of Joe Zamarelli, James Slaby, Las Vegas, NV, in memory of David Crumbaker.

CLASS OF 1966

Ron Whitehill, Ashland, OH, in memory of Walt Johnson.

CLASS OF 1968

From Salem: Penny Theil Judge, Barbara Citino Hans, Jim Hoffman, Akron, OH; Linda Campbell, Schroom Lake, NY; Jan McConnor Rose, Moyie Springs, ID; Connie Hardy Atkins, University Hts., OH; Cindy Robbins Martin, Strongsville, OH; Dan Cain, Dublin, OH; Dan Forkel, Herndon, VA; Sharon Scullion, Youngstown, OH; Karen Thompson Kiplinger, Lisbon, OH; John Spack, Columbus, OH.

CLASS OF 1969

Janet Galchick Yarnell, Marlboro, NJ; Deborah Sell Craig, Kent, OH.

CLASS OF 1971

From Salem: Dorothy Drotteff Conser.

CLASS OF 1972

Stephen and Phyllis DeCrow Kloos, Napoleon, OH.

CLASS OF 1973

Larry Starkey, Stoughton, MA.

CLASS OF 1974

Kevin R. Bush, Lawrenceville, GA.

CLASS OF 1976

Martha Flood Melick, Woodbridge, VA, in honor of Marie Flood and in memory of Len Flood; Bradley Smith, Fairborn, OH, in memory of Dorothy Booth.

CLASS OF 1978

From Salem: Bruce and Cindy Dowd Maher in memory of Jacob Lewis Maher, Fred and Norma Daniels Baker, Rick and Mary Hess Bell, Tom and Teresa Gabriel Blubaugh, Tim and Melissa Moffett Costa, Phyllis Notario Edwards, David W. Johnson, Dave Lutz, Ed Nunziri, Roy and Teresa Galchick Paparodis, Jack Peppel, Scott Ramsey, Carol Stone Waggoner, Mark Webb, Jim Yapp, Ray and Concetta Marino Yeager, Robert Jersko, Boardman, OH, in memory of Howard E. Jesko Sr.; Geoff and Bobbie Stanley Gordon, Canton, OH; Randy Vuksta, Cincinnati, OH; Patricia Francisco Beaschler, Fremont, OH; Larry Woods, Gahanna, OH; Yvonne Brennan King, Highland Hts., OH; Patty Borkowski, Lakewood, OH; Phyllis Cramer Smith, Leetonia, OH; Paul Rutkousky, Loveland, OH; Suzanne Campbell Betleski, North Ridgeville, OH; Bob and Julie Landwert Mowery, Powell, OH; Kyle Franzen, Tempe, AZ; Tim Janofa, Tempe, AZ; Karen Ehrhart, Laguna Hills, CA; Deborah Henderson Marweg, Woodbridge, CA; Larry Smith, Floral City, FL; Barbara Harrington Segal,

Gainesville, FL; Edwin Jeffries, Columbia, MD; Mark and Wendy Storey Saltsman, Wilmington, NC; Mark Sell-Paxton, Phoenixville, PA; Sean Cobourn, Spartanburg, SC; Scott Sorge, Herndon, VA.

CLASS OF 1981

Joan Stephenson-Putirino, Sarasota, FL.

CLASS OF 1982

From Salem: Frank Jr. and Patricia Zamarelli in memory of Clara Horton Cooke ('26).

CLASS OF 1983

Robert Mehno, Owings Mill, MD.

CLASS OF 1984

Theodore Burger, Nazareth, PA; Rocco and Mary Beth Hutton Mango, Poland, OH.

CLASS OF 1985

Arlene Weikart Burger, Nazareth, PA.

Bequests, donations a major source of funds

The Salem High School Alumni Association is fortunate to have one of the largest and best scholarship programs of any school its size in the nation. The success of the program depends, in large part, on the contributions from SHS alumni.

A major source of scholarship funds has been charitable bequests made from alumni and other SHS supporters through their last will and testament.

Such a bequest, which takes effect at death, may be made in an unlimited amount and is entirely free from estate tax liability. When making a revision of your will, you may wish to remember the SHS scholarship program with such a tax deductible charitable bequest.

Of course, a charitable donation made to the SHS scholarship program during your lifetime may entitle you to a current income tax deduction.

Contributions in any amount are welcomed any time, and are vital to the continued success of the program. Gifts or bequests should be made to The Scholarship Committee Inc. of the Salem High School Alumni Association, or SHSAASC.



Thespians of 1941

This is the cast of the junior class play, "Little Women," presented in the spring of 1940 by the Class of 1941. Cast members are: Top row (l. to r.) student director Sarah Wonner ('40), Irene White, Karl Theiss, Walter Kinn, Gloria Gibson, George Steffel, Elliott Hansell, Lucia Sharp, Viola Bodo ('33), faculty director.

Front row: June Breault, Nanabel Beardmore, Louis Raymond, Florence Hiltbrand, Livia (Lee) Donofrio.

Sarah Wonner Beardmore, Walter Kinn and June Breault Raddick now live in Florida, Walter Theiss and Lucia Sharp Dexter are in Connecticut, George Steffel and Nanabel Beardmore Britt are in Ohio, Irene White Hoiles is in Arizona, Julia Bodo Klenzing is in New Mexico, Gloria Gibson Steele, Elliott Hansell, Louis Raymond and Florence Hiltbrand Juhn are in Salem. Lee Donofrio Long is deceased. (Floss Juhn photo)



HARDHAT TIME — During downtown Salem's on-going multi-million dollar renovation project, Quaker Sam donned a hardhat. In photo above, Bob

Dixon, Class of '40 and alumni office coordinator, is a sidewalk superintendent in front of the office door. In photo at right, Dixon checks out the special



sidewalk bricks engraved with, and purchased by, Salem High classes, clubs and individuals at the alumni office entrance.

'If you could see us now!'

Your 'old' hometown gets a face lift

All through the summer of 1993, the downtown area of Salem was torn up for the \$3.5 million revitalization project, a program designed to bring new economic life to the business district. That program will continue in 1994 until completion.

When the project began, local residents were invited to purchase decorative bricks to be inscribed with any name and date desired. To date, more than 1,300 have been sold, raising well over \$60,000. All were put into place during the summer.

Most had individual names inscribed, but a number of Salem High classes bought their own bricks and had them placed in the sidewalks. Many are in front of the Alumni office.

Decorative street light posts and "hitching" posts also were placed along the brick sidewalks, giving a feeling of pride and ownership to the project. Many slender trees have been planted on E. State St. and Broadway.

Now that all overhead wiring has been eliminated, property owners are viewing their downtown in a much different light. Several new businesses have been opened in the downtown area in the past year.

Cone authors another book

John Frederick Cone ('44), a professor at Fordham University, has written a book on the opera diva Adelina Patti, the first full-length Patti biography in English since 1920. Its title is "Adelina Patti: Queen of Hearts."

Dr. Cone is also the author of "Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Company" and "First Rival of the Metropolitan Opera."

His publisher is Amadeus Press.

The overall goal is a vibrant and thriving downtown area for Salem—a dream shared by many through the years.

Zamarelli gives big 'payback'

A gift in appreciation of the \$1,500 scholarship he was awarded in 1982 has been given to the SHS Alumni Association by Frank Zamarelli Jr., owner/operator of Salem Computer Center.

"The Association has been good to me and I want to return something," he said.

The gift included a new program to double the storage space in the Association's computer hard drive and a piece of equipment to be inserted in the computer which will expand the computer's memory.

Max Fisher ('26) doesn't forget Ohio, Salem

BY DALE SHAFFER

Max M. Fisher, a 1926 graduate of Salem High School and noted Detroit philanthropist, made a gift last November of \$20 million to the Ohio State University College of Business.

The donation is the largest gift ever received for an Ohio State academic unit, and the largest in the university's history. Ohio State's business college will be designated the Max M. Fisher College of Business.

"We have made remarkable progress in moving from a proud heritage as a large undergraduate business program toward an internationally recognized graduate school for management education united with a selective, high-quality undergraduate program in business. Mr. Fisher's commitment will allow us to make that transition even more rapidly," OSU President E. Gordon Gee said.

A new \$67 million multi-building business complex is planned for the northern edge of the Ohio State campus, with ground-breaking scheduled this fall. The facilities will replace 70-year-old Hagerty Hall, in which the college now resides. The main administration building in the new complex will also be named in Fisher's honor.

"I had been asked before to help with a building, but I wasn't interested in just a building," Fisher observed at the project announcement ceremony. "I wanted something new, dynamic and meaningful—not just for the school, but the country."

An advisor to the past four Republican U.S. presidents and a leader of the Jewish community, the 85-year-old Fisher built a fortune from an independent oil business and successful investments in real estate and stocks. While Fisher's past philanthropic endeavors have centered primarily on Jewish causes and the Republican party, his gift is intended to move the university's business college into the ranks of the nation's elite management schools.

Fisher was born July 15, 1908 in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of immigrant Russian parents, and grew up in Sa-



Max M. Fisher

lem. A star center on the Quaker football team, he received a football scholarship to Ohio State. To earn his room and board, he hauled ice and worked at Richman Brothers clothing store in Cleveland. His family moved to Cleveland and later to Detroit while Fisher was at Ohio State.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1930, he joined his family in Detroit. His father had established Keystone Oil, a small oil reclamation plant on the west side of Detroit, where used lubricating oil was cleaned and reclaimed, then sold back to industrial customers. Max joined the company as a salesman, earning \$15 a week.

He saw the potential for Keystone to refine and sell a range of products, and when his father turned down his plan to build a refinery, he approached two Detroit businessmen who owned Aurora Gasoline and persuaded them to form a joint venture with Keystone to build an independent refinery. Using Aurora's \$38,000 in cash and Keystone's large tract of land, a joint venture was formed. In return for bringing this deal to Keystone, Max's father gave him 50 percent of Keystone's stock.

Max Fisher served as chairman of Aurora Gasoline from 1932 until 1959, when Aurora was merged with Marathon Oil. Aurora was one of the largest

independent oil companies in the midwest, with 680 Speedway 79 gas stations. Due to Fisher's business acumen, Aurora was successful even during World War II when supplies of crude oil were tight.

After Aurora was sold, Fisher turned his attention to his hobby of real estate. His highest priorities have been revitalizing the Detroit area and fund-raising for causes he believes in.

He serves on the board of directors for Comerica Inc. in Detroit and Sotheby's in London, and has been awarded 11 honorary degrees from notable academic institutions. He has received several awards, including the Presidential Citizen Award from Ronald Reagan.

Married to Marjorie Switow since 1953, he has five children and remains in close contact with friends in Salem.

SHS scholarships

Since 1972, student-athletes have benefited from his annual donations to the Salem High School Alumni Association. His perpetual gift provides five to eight \$1,000 scholarships every year for deserving high school athletes. Through 1993, \$107,000 in scholarships were awarded.

Now with Intel

Donald W. McClellan ('79), for four years telecommunications legislative counsel for Montana Senator Conrad Burns, last fall accepted a new position with Intel Corporation. He is serving as telecommunications policy manager and attorney with Intel.

Intel, headquartered in Santa Clara, Calif., is the world's largest manufacturer of integrated computer circuits, the tiny slivers of silicon chips that run everything electronic.

Earlier, McClellan served three years as an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. He is a 1983 graduate of Kent State University and a 1986 graduate of Catholic U. of America's Columbus School of Law and Communications.

He is married to the former Bonnie L. Bailey ('80). They reside in Fairfax County, Virginia.

His parents are Donald and Dori McClellan, 246 W. 13th St., Salem.

Allen and Roessler

Ultimate vaulting 'twins'

When Lowell (Rib) Allen ('28) died at age 84 last October old-time athletic followers were left with only memories of perhaps the finest athlete in Salem High history.

Allen's accomplishments in track, football and basketball will likely never be equalled and this smiling, affable man will be sorely missed by his legion of friends.

His chief claim to athletic fame was established in June, 1928 when he became the first U.S. high school athlete to clear 13 feet in the pole vault. At the national interscholastic meet at Stagg Field in Chicago he soared 13-3 3/16. Later that summer, he cleared 13-6 at the Olympic Trials at Northwestern U.

Allen's high school accomplishments bear repeating.

Sophomore - Set county record of 11-9 5/8 in pole vault and played on the basketball varsity.

Junior - Won state meet pole vault and set record at 12 ft., was quarterback on the undefeated, untied 1926 Quaker football team, played guard on the basketball team that went to the state tournament, losing in the semi-finals.

Senior - Played football and basketball again, broke his own state meet pole vault record at 12-10 1/2, broke the county meet record for third straight year, going 12-8. That record lasted exactly 40 years. His district meet record of 13-1 1/2 also lasted until 1968.

'He did -- with ease'

Always modest, Allen was confident, but not 100 per cent sure he could conquer the world. Paul Fogg ('28) recalls standing near Allen as he pursued the state record in Columbus in 1928. "Each time they raised the bar, Rib said 'Oh, I can't go that high,' " says Fogg, "but he did—with ease."

Allen was perhaps inspired by the great Bill Robusch, Salem High athlete who won both the high jump and pole vault in the 1920 state meet when Allen was 11 years old.

Throughout his vaulting career at SHS, he was chased by Keith (Mutt) Roessler, a 12-foot-plus vaulter who

routinely finished second to Allen in the many meets they entered. Roessler was second in the 1928 state meet and Allen always credited him with providing the stern competition that resulted in new records. He tied or beat Allen sometimes, but not often. Roessler had placed fifth at 12-3 in that 1928 national meet and his best height came after high school, 13-1. The pair traveled extensively around the East, competing in track meets. Many of their entries were arranged by high school coach Wilbur Springer, himself an accomplished pole vaulter.

Both learned their vaulting in make-shift backyard and alley pits on Salem's east side. Allen had the muscular body of a modern day gymnast and likely could have been top-notch in that sport.

How high?

As recently as 1990, Allen was asked how high he thought he could have vaulted with the new fiber glass pole.



Lowell Allen, left, and Keith Roessler

He smiled and said, "I prefer to ask how high the new, young vaulters could go with our old, heavy bamboo poles."

Allen went on to graduate from Mount Union College in 1933 and got his masters from the U. of Pittsburgh. He taught at Boardman High (mechanical drawing and photography) for 35 years, retiring in 1970. He is in the Boardman High, Curbstone Coaches, Mount Union College and Ohio Track Coaches halls of fame.

He served as head coach of the Boardman track team from 1935 to 1947 and was head football coach from 1937 to 1946. He won five Tri-County League football titles. He also served as head basketball coach. For many years, he was a track official at the local level and at the state meet.

One oddity: As head pole vault judge at the state meet in 1953, Allen gave a tip on technique to an Ashland High vaulter that enabled the youth to win the state title. That boy was Bill Springer, son of Allen's old coach at Salem High. What goes around, comes around.

The pole vault is in danger of dying out in high school competition because of the heavy liability insurance rates, but even so, it is unlikely that Salem High will ever have another national record holder of Allen's ability or ever have a pair of vaulting "twins" such as Allen and Roessler.

Durand named nursing dean

Dr. Barbara A. Durand ('55) was named dean of the College of Nursing at Arizona State University at Tempe, AZ, last year. Active in nursing at national levels, she helped develop the role of the nurse practitioner and has received numerous awards.

Dr. Durand earned a BS degree from the College of St. Teresa, an MS degree from the University of California (San Francisco) and spent more than 20 years on the faculty of the School of Nursing at that university.

In 1988, she moved to Chicago to become Chairperson, Dept. of Maternal-Child Nursing at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center/Rush University. In 1993, she moved on to Tempe where she lives near brothers Michael and Jim, sister Mary and her mother Pat Durand, the former director of the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing in Salem.

Great to hear from you!

From: Agnes Jones
(Mrs. Bill Jones-1938)
11010 Delmar Ave.
Northridge, CA 91326

Dear Mr. Dixon: I'm sorry that it has taken so long to answer your very kind letter inquiring about our "earthquake survival." We and our house survived. The house needs quite a bit of repair work. However, Bill suffered a serious stroke just nine days after the earthquake.

His right side was paralyzed and the left side of his brain was affected. He cannot talk, nor can he use his right hand—he is very right-handed. However, he is now able to walk quite well and he seems to understand a great deal of what we say to him. He tries to talk and becomes frustrated when he is unable to do so. He is getting excellent therapy and there is noticeable improvement. I think that recovery is a slow process. I have never been accused to being very patient and I want him well

right now.

I think that many of Bill's Salem friends must have heard from his classmate, Dr. Harold Hoprich, about Bill's illness. Many have sent cards with good wishes and prayers for his recovery. I would like to thank all of them for their interest and concern. We both appreciate these kindnesses.

From: Betty Rousher Long ('52)
792 Cunningham Rd.
Salem, OH 44460

I'm writing to tell you, after almost 43 years of being out of school, I went back to school and got my diploma.

I quit school after my junior year was completed and got married to William (Skip) Long. He wouldn't let me go back and finish because of the guys. Isn't that silly?

This is something I have wanted to do ever since. Having children and raising them kept me from it for a long time. Both are college graduates — Sharon

K. Walker and Bill Long Jr.

Don't think I wasn't scared to death to go back to school after so many years. Anyone who didn't finish school should definitely return and finish. It sure does give you a really sense of a credibility.

I can't explain the most wonderful feeling I had when I received my certificate in the mail. Such a feeling of accomplishment that was long in waiting.

I would like to strongly urge anyone thinking about going back, to do it and they will also have this wonderful feeling and can also further their education, which is needed these days.

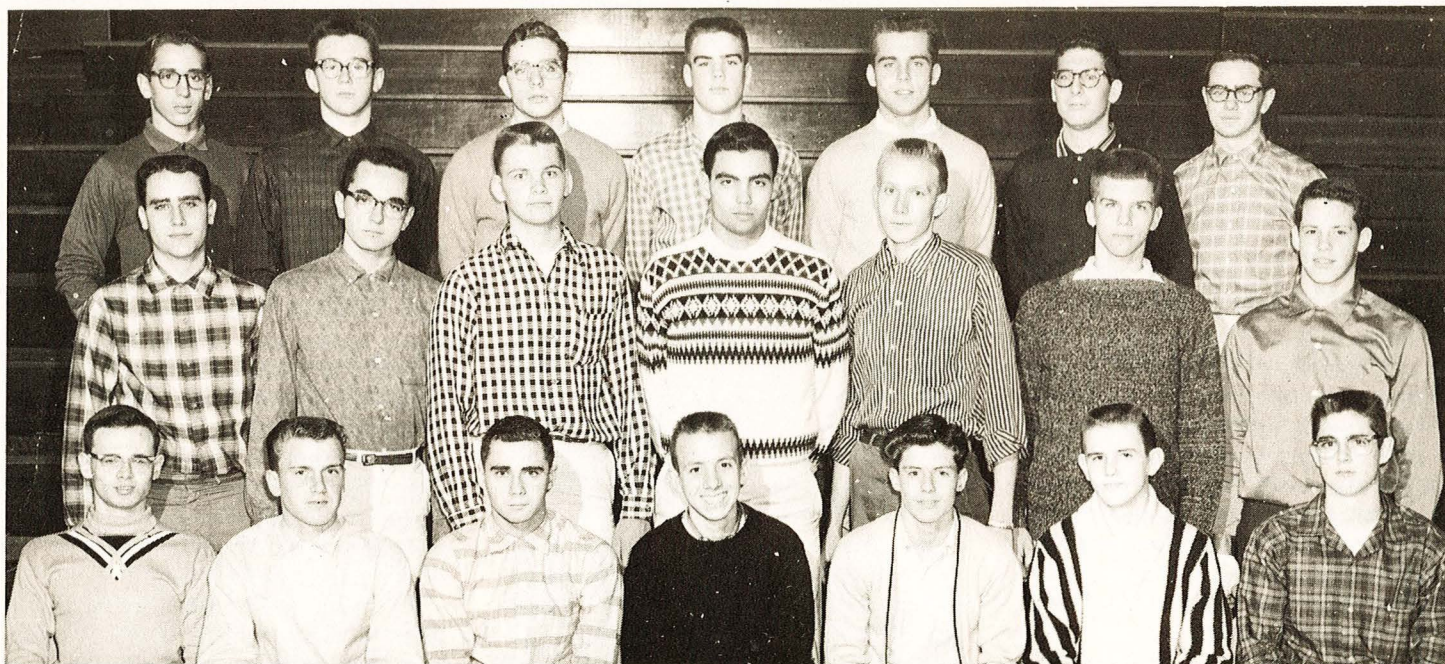
I'm thinking about going to Kent State for a degree in business.

Now I can honestly say I am not among the statistical dropouts who didn't finish high school.

From: Jack T. Sanders ('57)
3006 Persimmon Pl.
Rowlett, TX 75088

Please accept this donation in loving memory of Alta Peterson. She not only contributed her time, efforts and a life-

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Circa 1960 — The Kiwanis Club-sponsored Key Club, open to senior boys was newly formed in 1960. The club's aim was to develop initiative, leadership ability and good citizenship practices.

Bottom row (l. to r.) Richard Burt, Jim Gibb, Fred Brautigam, De Smith, Dave Griffiths, Ken Pinkerton,

Mike Boyd. Second row: Fred Stockman, Tony Everett, Erick Theiss, Ed Yates, Dick Carnahan, Ed Enemark, Tom Dahms. Top row: Tony Chitea, Fred Kaiser, Dan Krichbaum, John Paumier, Andy Sapen, Larry Shaffer, Jack Patterson.

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long dedication to the Salem City School System, but was a very loving and valued great-aunt.

Her varied interests, strict code of discipline and love of learning all contributed to mold myself and others. This has benefited Salem as well as other communities where we have settled. Today's school systems sorely need administrators and teachers with her "old fashioned" values.

Alta was also a pioneer and model for today's working women—maintaining a well-rounded career and family life.

From: Ben Bailey ('50)
P.O. Box 41
Altus, OK 73522

Congratulations on a wonderful newsletter. Friends here cannot believe how great it is. Moreover, they are awestruck by the scope of our scholarship program.

From: Martha Flood Melick ('76)
12996 Cohasset Lane
Woodbridge, VA 22192

Please accept this gift in honor of Marie Flood and in memory of Len Flood. They saw five children graduate from Salem High School and go on to receive degrees from the Ohio State University. Quite a feat for any parents.

We've all left Salem now, but retain fond memories.

From: Dorothy Failer Sullivan ('21)
250 J.F.K. Drive #401
Atlantis, FL 33462

Such a thrill to receive your newsletter. My experience at SHS was great—the solid basis for a future wonderful life. I am eternally grateful.

From: Roland ('35) and
Lola Greene Schaffer ('37)
702 N. Gladiolus Dr.
Barefoot Bay, FL 32976

You can eliminate one of our newsletters. We're still married after 54 years. We've been away from Salem for 50

years, but we love the newsletter. The names bring back so many memories! You do a wonderful job! We are grateful for the surge of pleasure we get from reminiscing about old friendships we enjoyed. Thank you.

Sailing Sam returns dollars for scholarships

Quaker fans will be cruising to Alaska on the "Love Boat" in 1995.

See the fall newsletter for details on this cruise, now being planned. A percentage of the fares paid by SHS alums will be returned to the Alumni Association.

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:

Costs continue for each issue of newsletter

Last spring we noted that producing our newsletter is an expensive project, costing about \$4,100 per issue for printing and postage. A number of alums quickly responded with generous checks to help cover the costs. We are very grateful.

We would like to urge others to follow suit in 1994 if the IRS has left them anything at all. All checks should be mailed to the SHS Alumni Association, 328 E. State St., Salem, OH 44460.

1994 CLASS REUNIONS

Alumni Asso. banquet - June 4
at Timberlanes
1934 - June 25 - Timberlanes
1939 - June 3 - Golf Club
June 4 - Alumni
banquet
June 5 - Timberlanes
breakfast
1942 - July 17 - Picnic w/John
Botu
1944 - June 3 - Timberlanes
June 4 - Alumni
banquet
June 5 - Timberlanes
breakfast
1949 - Sept. 17 - Saxon Club
1954 - Sept. 3 - Timberlanes
1959 - July 29 - Italian Club
July 30 - Saxon Club
1964 - Aug. 5 - VFW get-to-
gether
Aug. 6 - Timberlanes
1969 - July 9 - Timberlanes
1974 - July 2 - Golf Club
1979 - June 18 - Saxon Club
1984 - Nov. 26 - Timberlanes

We're missing you!

Planning an Aug. 5-6 reunion, the Class of 1964 is seeking addresses for a number of classmates. Those "missing" are:

Diana Brenneman Ankeny, Penny Manning Peters, Carol Adams Bowker, Marie Komars Burfong, John Wern, Richard Moore, David Thomas, Richard Davis, Richard Wilson, Barbara Crumbaker Parker, Barbara Knoll Anderson, Wanda Morrow Liebhart, Frank Aiello, John Davis, Timothy McGaffick, Rosemary Smith, Elizabeth Heston Budd, Judith Dell Carley and Judith Callaway, exchange student.

Those with information may call Kathy Hack Baker at 216-337-3889 or write her at 193 Park Ave., Salem, OH.

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