aculty gains 2 instructors, iew librarian

Two new teachers and a librarn have been added to the faculty Salem Senior High School.

Replacing retired librarian Miss ois Lehman is Mrs. Helen Heim. graduate of Lisbon High School, e attended Mt. Union College id Geneva College, where she ceived her bachelor's degree in ucation. She has also taken urses in library science.

Mrs. Heim is currently working ward her master of science deee in education. She formerly ught in the Beaver Local School istrict and most recently was rarian in Leetonia.

Mrs. Donna Elias, English III id IV teacher, is a graduate of dem High. She received her ichelor of science degree from

Art teacher Miss Janice Yereb so teaches English I and II. She a graduate of Columbiana High hool and attended Youngstown niversity, where she graduated m laude in two and a half years.



GETTING ACQUAINTED around the mailbox are new teachers Miss Janice Yereb, Mrs. Donna Elias and Mrs. Helen Heim.

United fund, tax stamps, head council timetable

year the SHS Student Council is planning another wheel of events.

The newly elected representa-tives' first job is to head the senior high United Fund campaign, which has been in progress all

Students' fields of interest are being determined in order to procure speakers for Vocations Day, which is scheduled for the first part of November.

Plans are also under way for a tax stamp drive during the first

Ray Rogers and Nancy Ward have been appointed co-chairmen.

Elected last spring by a vote of the student body, officers are Bob Eskay, president; Fred Kaiser, vice president; Agnes Kolozsi, secretary; and Molly Malloy, parliamentarian.

Homeroom representatives are Dallas Wells, 130; Stevie Jo Rice, 168; Kathleen Kells, 174; Billie Rae Hoffman, 175; Nancy Flack, 183; Lois Domencetti, 184; Sue Bateman, 185; Carol Porter, 208.

Rayma Mellinger, 209; Beverly Griffith, 176; Elaine Enders, 178; Dave Capel, 179; Chuck Rheutan, Dave Capel, 179; Chuck Rheutan, 202; Fred Naragon, 203; George Johnston, 207; Cheryl Minarcik, 177; Peggy Hess, 201; Dave Edling, 204; John Borrelli, 206; Bob Rutzky, 173; Gary Starbuck, 140; Jerry Wohnhas, 141; Jim Ward, 142; Fred Hippoly, 165 142; Fred Hippely, 165.

Art Spack, Bill Beery and Allen Ewing, sophomore, junior and senior class presidents, respectively, are also council members.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 42 No. 1

ongsters sell subscriptions, aise funds for choir treasury

Combining magazine sales with tag days SHS songsters e once again busy earning money for their choir fund. The agazine drive, which started last Wednesday, will continue

Choristers will vie for the top ize of either an Elgin watch or transistor or clock radio, while second highest salesman will ve his choice of a wrist watch, luggage case or a radio. Daily h salesmen will choose either hi-fi record or a stuffed dog for eir reward.

The money received will be used purchasing equipment for the oral department and sending a oir member to a summer choral

A friendly smile and an outretched hand (with a collection n in it) greeted Salem shoppers, choir members conducted their mual tag days Sept. 29 and 30. e money-mad musicians collect-

aper, annual cop ighest ratings

Both the QUAKER bi-weekly and QUAKER annual have reived the rating of All-American, ghest given by the National holastic Press Association.

This marks the 15th consecutive mester in which the paper has ceived the honor, while the anal has copped the award for the

The newspaper, which is judged the quality of coverage, writing d editing, as well as general pearance, was commended for "mature coverage of the tax

Photographs, captions and colorl copy were judged as strong ints of the annual.

Editors of last year's bi-weekly ere Nancy Tarleton, news; Gail ottschling, features; and Jay Alight, sports.

Lorraine Pardee and Karen ombitas were co-editors of the 61 annual, and Sue Bair and arlene Binder were business anagers for both publications.

seniors achieve **lerit** semi-finals

Seniors Joe DeCort and Steve bol have been named semi-finals in the National Merit Scholar-

Judged on the basis of scores ceived on a qualifying test taken st March, Steve and Joe will w take the scholastic aptitude st of the College Board in Dember. Finalists on this test will ceive certificates of merit and ll be eligible for four-year scholships of up to \$1500.

They were among 10,000 highoring high school students across

Tests loom

October 14 is the deadline for applications for the ACT. Information booklets and forms for the test are available in the counsel-

Testing programs to evaluate soph, junior achievement, ability

ents with a better evaluation of students, the Iowa Test of Educational Development and the Differential Aptitude Test will be given

DE Club delegates to trek to Akron

Distributive Education Club delegates will attend a district meeting at Akron University next Wed-

Officers for 1961-62 are as follows; Dick Schnorrenberg, president; Fred Hippely, vice president; Margaret Fleming, secretary; Larry Jensen, treasurer; Gloria Hary, historian; Santo Sicilia, parliamentarian; and Kathy Messenger, social chairman.

The Iowa test, to be administered next Tuesday and Wednesday, measures the achievement of juniors in such areas as math, English, science, social studies, specialized reading and vocabulary.

Sophomores will take the Differential Aptitude Test next Friday. This is used to evaluate the student's potential in verbal, numerical, mechanical, and abstract reasoning; clerical speed; space relations; and language usage.

Both tests, administered by the guidance counselors, Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. Leroy Hoskins, will be used to help students make intelligent decisions for the future and to aid teachers in discovering class weaknesses.

"Although both tests are valid, students should not be overswayed by the results," urges Mr. Hoskins.

Shortened periods, longer day greet returning SHS students

Oct. 6, 1961

returned to the 41-minute period. With the opening of the new high school in 1958 a schedule of six 56-minute periods was introduced. The longer sessions permitted students to spend the last 19 minutes of each period under supervised study. It also did away with the need for large study hall facilities.

The new system also had its disadvantages. It made it difficult for music students to take both band

High school adopts open library plan

In order to make its facilities more readily available, the high school library is no longer being used as a study hall.

Instead of being assigned to the library two periods a week as before, students may now sign in at the beginning of their study hall periods.

With the change teachers may now bring their entire classes to

the library.
"This is one of the most beau-tiful libraries I've seen," declared librarian Mrs. Helen Heim. "I hope students will be able to take more advantage of it under the new system.'

Tearful, but

tickled and tri-

umphant,

Queen Molly

accepts her

crown from

Rosemary

Shoe, last

year's queen.

to schedule five subjects, and did away with double periods which were helpful in laboratory courses,

Weighing the advantages against the disadvantages, the administration decided late last year to have a school day consisting of seven 41-minute periods, plus one hour period and a half hour for lunch. This added 15 minutes to the total schedule.

Pleased with the change, Mr. Herb Jones, Algebra I and physics teacher, feels that supervised study periods were not serving their purpose and necessitated constant repetition of individual explanations. 'Also,' states Mr. Jones, "our lab manuals are set up for double periods.'

Representing the other point of view, Miss Martha McCready, mathematics teacher, feels that her classes will have to move more rapidly than before. Another disadvantage she states is her inability to help the students as much with their individual prob-

Parent-Teachers to hold open house

The first meeting of the senior high Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. A. P. Falkenstein, the new president, will conduct a short business meeting preceding the open house and visitation to the classrooms. Refreshments will be

Other officers are Mr. Russell Hackett, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. George Perrault Jr., secretary; Mr. Donald Vincent, treasurer; Mrs. B. W. Mallery, membership chairman; and Mrs. Burton Sutter, hospital-

Future meetings are set for Dec.

Linguists to study 3rd-year courses

Third-year courses in French, German and Spanish have been added to the curriculum.

Miss Irene Weeks teaches German III and French III, while Mr. Anthony Montelone teaches Spanish III. The courses are designed to give students a more complete grammatical background while strengthening their general mas-tery of the language.

Scientist to speak

Visiting scientist, Dr. Charles S. Wilber, will speak to the biology classes and Formaldeaides next Monday. A discussion period will

Dr. Wilson is dean of the graduate school at Kent State Univer-

Her royal highness

Pert Molly Malloy battles books, brothers

"I was so nervous my knees were knocking against the edge of the chair!" With these words pert Molly Malloy describes the minutes before she was announced SHS Football Queen of 1961-1962.

Blonde and soft-spoken with large blue eyes, Molly reflects that she was "completely surprised" when her name was announced and declares shyly that she was 'very thrilled" by the honor.

Laughingly she contends that her only hobby is homework, with health and English her favorite subjects.

Between bouts with her "hobby" she juggles Y-Teens, Pep Club, cheerleading, Junior Board of the Youth Center, and Student Council meetings, where she is parliamen-

Also competing for her time is her love of "all sports," with a partiality for basketball.

Admitting she sometimes feels "trapped" at home by her three brothers, Molly wishes for a twin sister with whom to share her troubles.
"If I pick on one of the twins,

the other charges me," she com-plains. "Once I chased one twin into a pole, and he had to have some stitches!" she remembers

Molly, having already set her



Photo by Clyde Miller

sights on a career in elementary education, plans to make Kent

State University her destination next year.

Points to perfection

Many SHSers feel that it is already too late to change their first six-weeks' grades, but wait!

If a Five-Point Plan works for Russia, it'll work for you. There is still a chance—if you choose a point system and make it your own. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Budget your time: this study hall for math, those French verbs in line for cafeteria.

2. Listen and learn. No more embarrassing scowls from your teachers, no more half-understood assignments.

3. "Overlearn" for a change. Once you've finished memorizing theorems or spelling words, look them over a while longer and remember.

4. Can you draw? Do you like to read? Do some extra project above and beyond the call of duty.

5. Just finished a tough assignment? Go to the Canteen, call up a friend, have a snack. You deserve a reward—once the work's done!

We toot your horn!

There they go again down the long field, feet and minds in step, day after day, bearing their heavy burdens and aching feet without complaint . . .

Who are they? A platoon of G. I. draftees in training for battle? No, it's the SHS band in training for tonight's halftime show.

Few Quakers realize just how many hours of painstaking practice

go into the performance for one football game alone. This year the band has had marching practice ever since the middle of August.

Add to that the constant drill of majorettes Sue Mathews, Sue White, Lois Domencetti, Lynne Miller and Betsy Heston, drum major Don Cope and Band Director Richard Howenstine, and the total results are staggering.

Tonight's performance is only one example of the contributions of the SHS band to the name and fame of Salem High. Roses and a vote of thanks to them all.

E. F.

Say when!

The SALEM QUAKER is a part of the pulse of SHS. It's as much a part of Salem's beat and rhythm as our band marching down the field, as much as all 669 of us saying the Pledge of Allegiance in assembly, as much as the sound of feet in the halls and class bells and Quaker voices.

The QUAKER is our paper. It can't be a complete part of the school

without our support.

Is there something about our school you want to praise? Write a letter to the editors. Do you have a question about our school that you want to ask? Do you have a bone to pick or a cake to ice?

Write a letter to the editors, sign it (your name won't be revealed if you're bashful) and drop it off in

the Quaker Office.

The editors are doctors feeling the pulse of SHS. They want to know. Tell them. Say when.

E. F.

Roses and orchids

A double dose of roses and orchids to prof Fred Burchfield, who has been absent because of serious illnesses. Get well quick!

And roses to seniors Steve Sabol and Joe DeCort, too, for placing in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Nice work, fellows!

Thanks to Mrs. Ralph Firestone, substituting for Mr. Burchfield; to Mrs. Shirley Grim, who took over for Miss Irene Weeks; and to Mrs. Richard Howenstine, choir director for almost two weeks in Mr. F. Edwin Miller's place.



SHS Capades



ABSENT MINDED? AND HOW!

Resting between orchestra rehearsals at the Kenley Players Theater in Warren last

summer, Band Director Richard Howenstine

turned around absent-mindedly to light the

cigarette of a blonde sitting behind him. Turning immediately back again, he was

completely absorbed in the activity on stage.

Imagine his surprise when co-workers later

told him he had lit the cigarette of the

famous actress, Zsa Zsa Gabor, who was

In Miss Thorp's sophomore English class

recently, studes were asked to give a sentence using the word "demise." Richard

Stratton's example was this: "The demise

of Dag Hammarskjold would be unfortunate

for the world." That very day Hammarsk-

Ex-SHSer Becky Snowball, who now at-

tends Shaw High School in East Cleveland, reports that all girls are required to wear

middy blouses every day to put everyone

on the same level clothes-wise. The sailor

shirts come in different colors, and "they

cut down competition and the problem of what to wear," Becky comments.

performing in the play of the week!

EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION

jold was killed.

RANCORS AWAY

to senior Amy Himmelspach, whose family is moving to Rotterdam, Holland, for four years. Amy may continue her education either in Switzerland or at the nearby Hague.

DAFFYNITION

New senior Mary Lou Longsworth's definition of the upper crust: a lot of crumbs held together by dough!

SPRINTING IN THE RAIN

Making a 100-yard dash recently was junior Nonnie Schwartz. It seems Nonnie left her convertible top down in the rain.

Merci, danke, gracias, thanks to senior Gretchen Shoop for her portraits of Quaker Anne and Quaker Sam!

Newsflash

Scholar studies!

October is apple time, especially around Salem. Apple picking is becoming an art among SHSers this month, and so, thinks Slow Joe, sitting in study hall eighth period, is apple polishing.

Where should he start, he wonders, staring gloomily at the stack of books before him. So instead of hitting the books at all he sneaks a look at Janey, the sophomore who sits next to him, and then leafs through a magazine.

Joe has three study halls a day, but what with Sports Illustrated and that cute little sophomore, he never seems to find time to finish all that homework. But Joe thinks apple polishing is what really counts.

Why just yesterday he had told Janey he thought she did a lot of apple polishing herself to get on the honor roll. She'd just laughed and said that if she did any apple polishing, she did it in study hall. Could that be the reason she never noticed him eighth period?

He tried to do his homework last night and now he's too tired even to sleep. Well, there isn't anything else to do, Joe thinks, and out of sheer desperation turns to his

Why, he's done all his math when the bell rings. Turning, he asks, "You going to the game tonight, Janey?'

"Sure, Joe. I've got almost all my homework done already! See you there.'

Hmmm . . . apple polishing in study hall, eh? Maybe a study hall a day will keep the red grades away, he thinks, and chuckling, walks home munching a ripe, juicy apple he's found in his locker.

Karen tours continent

Sophomore Karen Lehwald spent what many SHSers would consider a dream summer traveling through Europe with her family. The Lehwalds took a tour through these famous spots: London, Brussels, Paris, Venice, Rome, Switzerland and Monaco. Karen remembers in particular the breathtaking beauty of the Swiss Alps-and those handsome gondoliers in Venice!

remain a hero in the eyes of the world. Summer studes find info, fun, friends as SHS delegates cram, confab, travel

When school closes in June many SHSers think only of swimming and loafing, but an ever-increasing number of Quakers are taking part in summer workshops and advanced education programs.

Two science students, senior Steve Sabol and junior Rick Shoop, spent five weeks at Hiram College studying advanced chemistry and physics, respectively, with other high school and college students of the area.

At De Pauw University two other scienceminded seniors, Steve Chentow and Evelyn Falkenstein, took part in the Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute.

Senior Dana Goard spent a week at Capital University in Columbus as Salem's Girls' State delegate, sponsored by the Salem Chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary, while delegates to Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio University were seniors Tom Hone, Bob Oswald, Bob Eskay and Allen Ewing, who was elected state senator there.

The Junior Red Cross convention at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was the destina-tion of senior Amy Himmelspach. Amy also spent a week at Ohio Wesleyan University along with Agnes Madden, Sandra Morrison, Mary Fllen Garrett, Sue Bateman and Karen Lehwald for the Ohio State Y-Teen Conference.

SHS musicians tooted and marched away the summer at various music clinics. Attending Baldwin Wallace Summer Music Clinic were Sue Yates, Lois Whinnery, Janet Kuhl, Kathy Kells, Marcia Everett, Lois Domencetti and Betsy Heston. Juniors Clyde Miller and Joe Horning kept in tune by visiting Ohio University's Music Clinic in which Joe played first chair tuba.

The Ohio State Fair was the scene of one of many concerts given by Salem's 4-H Band. Twelve SHS bandsmen made the trek

to Columbus.

Glory bound were cheerleaders Molly Malloy, Jackie Jones, Brenda Smith, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Agnes Kolozsi, Dawna Stiver and Joyce Mallery who attended Camp All-American in Michigan.

Captain Joyce won a trophy as third most outstanding cheerleader for the second year and the team won two first-place awardsfor most outstanding teamwork and for the most original cheer.

A wonderful weekend in Washington, D. C., was the destination of GAA members Karen Pauline, Helen Good, Carol Finch, Shirley Kellner, Sandy Morrison, Agnes Madden, Nancy Merino and adviser Miss Betty Mc-

Publications workshoppers at Ohio University this year were sophomores Patty Price, Donna Levkulich, Mark Albright and Richard Stratton, editors Steve Chentow, Allen Ewing, Evelyn Falkenstein, Tom Hone, Agnes Kolozsi and Business Manager Cheryl

Shakespeare buffs build model theater

"Hey, what are you doing to the pit,

"Where did you put the shield, Chuck?" These are the questions juniors Darryl Everett and Chuck Rheutan exchanged as they built their Shakespearean theater for sophomore English last spring.

A total of 72 hours were spent in building up and tearing down their masterpiece. "At first," Darryl admits, "we didn't know what we were doing." But with the aid of books, pictures, and sophomore English teacher miss Helen Thorp, they successfully completed the intricate model. "At times we were ready to give up," Chuck remem-"but we went on and finished it any-

The theater is made almost entirely of balsa wood and cardboard. A section of the side can be removed to show an intricate balsa stairway. The theater has three stages: the first, where the actors performed, with real curtains and ancient shield: the second for an audience; and the third, where the orchestra was seated. The theater model stands 18 inches high and 29 inches

Both Chuck and Darryl feel that building the theater helped them to understand the architecture of buildings in Elizabethan

"It's a work of art," Miss Thorp asserts. The model is kept in room 139 for interested SHSers to study.

with the clamoring crowd. Hungry Quakers

and their opponents can consume up to 1433 candy bars, 14 dozen bags of potato

chips, 70 dollars worth of Coke and innum-

erable hot dogs and cups of coffee-mostly

Since they were quite old-fashioned, the

coke bins that tossed caps, water and ice

onto the slippery floor have disappeared.

Taking their place to eliminate ice-blue

fingers, overflowing cases and broken bot-

tles, are two shiny soft-drink dispensers that

seem to be empty just as you receive an

order for 12 Cokes—and a box to carry them

With the sound of the final buzzer the

night's work isn't over for tired workers

who face the clean-up, But one for all and

all for one; what would a football game

Cheery chaos feeds famished Quakers

at halftime.

in, please!

"Organized chaos and some times not so organized" - that is one adviser's description of working at the football refreshment stand.

Made of catsup red brick, this little house of financial return serves as the source of much needed revenue and little needed crumpled coats, coke-spotted clothes, jangled nerves and tired feet for the members of the money-loving societies of SHS.

Even though the supplies begin arriving at 4 p.m., no matter how industrious the workers are, they can't seem to keep up

New heroes recall old

Another October comes again and with it a well-known holiday, Columbus Day, celebrated on October 12. Columbus Day is as ordinary as apple pie, and when something becomes ordinary, very few people take the time out to think about the occasion.

Just where would we be if Columbus had been a dull, home-loving, landlubber? Yeswhere would we be? In Europe? Africa? Why, we might still be stuck in sunny Spain!

In many ways Columbus can be compared to our modern space explorers—say Alan Shepard. When they set out on their first explorations, neither knew whether he would return, but when they did return, each had made history.

Without men like these, without men who believe in themselves and who have the courage to act on this belief, our country

would not exist as it does now. It takes the first one to lead the way before others will follow. Although Columbus died a failure in his own mind, he will

Busy cricket inspires, serenades SHS poets

be without a concession stand?

Outside Room 139 a cricket has been serenading Miss Thorp's fourth-period English class every day. The class was in-structed to write a little poem about the cricket, which they had named Jiminy. In the seven-minute time limit Bonnie Youtz came up with the following: Outside our window.

Sitting by a tree, Sings a little cricket We call Jiminy.

High note and low note, Up scale and down. Every note's the same note From our cricket brown.

Clear through the summer And on into fall. Sings our happy cricket; He's not shy at all.

Winter's coming soon, Cold winds will blow. Then our little cricket Will surely have to go.

The Salem Quaker

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NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1961

NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1961

Takayo proves that Orient plus Occident's no accident Profs change,

Almost two months ago an airplane came island-hopping across the vast Pacific Ocean with a very precious cargo for Salem, Ohio: SHS's second foreign exchange student, Takayo Kinoshita, from the island of Kyushu, Japan.

Takayo was chosen by the AFS from among many others in her school of 1700 students to be a bridge between East and West for a year. Proudly she will point out, a shy smile on her face, her long black pigtail swinging, the American cities where friends and acquaintances from Japan are also going to school: Buffalo, N. Y., California; Washington, D. C., Boston.

The youngest in a family of six, Takayo maintains a close correspondence with the folks back home. On her 17th birthday, celebrated at the home of her American "parents," the Dr. Carl J. Lehwalds and her new "sister," Karen, a sophomore at SHS, she received 17 letters from home. Typically she answered them all the very next day!

"The first days here I did not

"The first days here I did not have the time to be homseick," Takayo remembers. "Every day I met new people and saw and learned new things. Then when school started, oh, it was very hard!" She still spends much time reading her problems of democracy, American history and English literature assignments, and

New scholars join Quaker class rolls

Joining the SHS roster this September, 26 new students are becoming full-fledged Quakers.

Following are their names and locations of former schools. They will be interviewed in following issues of the Quaker.

Connie Bowman, Cleveland; Patricia Dolansky, Arcadia, Cal.; Ardith Gibson, East Liverpool; Takayo Kinoshita, Japan; Mary Lou Longsworth, Columbiana; Stephen Reiter, United Local; Tracy Bissell, New York; Mary Lou Fry, Orrville, Ohio; Lewis Hartsough, United Local; Judy Irwin, United Local; James Longsworth, Columbiana; Cheryl Mercier, Cardinal Mooney; Robert Ray, Cardinal Mooney; Judy Scullion, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Marlin Waller, Lismore, Minnesota; Carol Adams, Brewster, Ohio; Patty Coffman, Columbiana; Jean DeMeo, Lee-tonia: Pamela Harvey, West tonia; Pamela Harvey, Branch; Larry Heddleson, Rogers, Ark.; Marie Komsa, Fairfield Waterford; Christine Moquino, Cardinal Mooney; Rodney Reiter, United Local; Frank Aiello, Derby, N. Y., Timothy McGaffic, Livermore,



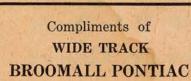








Photo by Clyde Miller

HAND-SPANNING around the globe, new seniors Takayo Kinoshita, AFS student from Japan, and Mary Lou Longsworth confer: if we dug a hole in your backyard, would we end up in mine?

often politely attempts to slow down fast-talking Quakers.

At her first American football game Takayo could barely understand cheering SHSers. "Fite?" she repeated quizzically to her companions. "I do not know that word," she said, leafing through her ever-present pocket dictionary! Another surprise was American food. "At home we don't eat so much meat - mostly fish or rice, of course," she notes.

"The students are all so happy here," Takayo states, watching the cheering, candy-chewing crowd at a football game. "At home Saturday is the best night; we can go to movies or read or listen to

There's "Something Extra"
about owning an Olds
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The CORNER

709 E. 3rd St. Open Daily 10-9 Closed Mondays Besides seeing movies, Takayo's favorite "time-spenders" are reading (English novels lately!), strolling through art galleries and playing the piano. An avid music fan, she takes chorus and mastered the guitar in one evening spent with the Dr. Donald Leases, "parents" of last year's foreign student.

records. And we don't have to go to bed early!" Takayo has seen

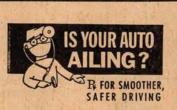
more American movies than many

American teenagers.

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Another great interest lies in political and international affairs. Takayo has given reports in problems class on the student riots which halted President Eisenhower's state visit to Japan in 1960 and on the student stabbing of a prominent Japanese socialist leader this spring. Mention of the nearness of neighboring Red China and Korea brings a grave, pensive look to her usually smiling face.

Actually Takayo comes from a region which makes her well-fitted to be a representative of the American Field Service. Her home town, Kuiume, a city the size of Youngstown, is located near both Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which the United States bombed during World War II. "Even today there are people who die from the attacks there," she remembers.

Salem's second AFS student plans to go into the field of journalism after attending a state university in Japan. "I want to write, to produce, create," determined little Takayo Kinoshita declares. Her eyes twinkling, she adds, "For now I must learn about and understand the people here, especially those my own age; and I must experience the American way of life. Okay?"

Profs change, become studes to win degrees

Eight SHS profs beat their brains out as the tables were turned this last summer and they attended colleges throughout the state.

The purpose of this summer education program is to enable teachers to earn degrees or more credit hours - or just to broaden their knowledge. Most summer, courses are six weeks in length.

A few braved the dangers of two colleges. These were Mrs. Doris Cope, girls' guidance counselor, and Mr. Herbert Jones, physics prof, both of whom attended Kent State for six weeks, and for six weeks more, Ohio University and Thiel College, respectively.

Others who attended Kent State were Mr. Raymond Knight, metal arts teacher; Mrs. Helen Heimlibrarian; and Miss Betty Mc-Kenna, girls' gym teacher, who received her bachelor of science degree.

Among others who received summer education were Spanish teacher Mr. Anthony Monteleone, Mount Union; DE teacher Mr. Steve Lucas, Ohio State University; Coach John Cabas, Bowling Green; and chemistry teacher Mr. Frank Tarr, Youngstown University.

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Salem hosts Marietta in teams' first meeting

Victory trail beckons local gridders tonight

Hoping to regain their winning ways the Quakers will host Marietta tonight at Reilly Stadium. The visitors, who possess a record identical to the Red and Black's, are currently riding a two-game winning streak.

Their most unusual game was a victory over Bellaire. Played on a Saturday afternoon, it was called at the half because of the heat. Both teams had numerous players collapse from heat exhaustion.

Their other triumphs came over Greenfield and last week over Belpre 46-28. Their lone loss was administered by Williamstown, W.

Coach Chuck Stocker will be fielding a young ball team boasting only 11 seniors. Standouts for the invaders are sophomore quar-terback Randy Ward and Bill Warden, a junior halfback. Bill Wetsel is considered their most outstanding defensive player.

Spirit impresses Coach Davidson

"I've been very impressed by what I've seen of Salem, both on the field and off," remarked Salem's new assistant backfield coach Merlin Davidson, when asked what the thought of Salem.

Coach Davidson is newly graduated from Fairmont State Teacher's College in West Virginia where he majored in physical education and minored in social studies. Because of an injury sustained in high school he did not play football in college but did participate in many other sports.

When asked about the condition of the Quakers this season he replied, "Even though the team was inexperienced when practice started, they've improved with every game. Also the fact that the community is solidly behind the boys has helped the team.'

For the Quakers Coach Morton plans no changes in his lineup, although he is uncertain whether Butch Crawford will be ready for action because of a leg which he re-injured at Farrell.

He will be starting Panezott and Steele at the ends; tackles, Crawford or Winters and Enders; Oswald and DeCrow at the guard positions and Johnston at center. The backfield will have Beery at the helm, Edling and Gibbs or Capel at halfs and Kaiser at full-

A Quaker winning streak was

cut short by a determined Farrell

eleven last Friday night, as they

Salem's only successful touch-

down drive started midway in the

second period after end John Pane-

zott recovered a fumble on the

Night Riders' 42-year line. In eight

plays the Quakers moved to with-

in a half-yard of the Farrell goal

line and scored when center

George Johnston recovered full-

back Fred Kaiser's fumble in the

end zone. Salem missed the extra

The Victors marched right back

after the kickoff with 44- and 12-

yard pass plays from quarterback

Linn Stoner to halfback Tony Cer-

ra and end Nick Generalovich. The

Night Riders' tally came on a pass

With Kaiser leading the way the

hard-driving Quakers posted a 22-

6 win over visiting Ravenna Sept.

Kaiser topped the scoring column

with two tallies, while halfback

Jim Gibb chalked up the other

Halfback Dave Capel success-

from Stoner to Generalovich.

downed Salem 7-6 at Farrell.

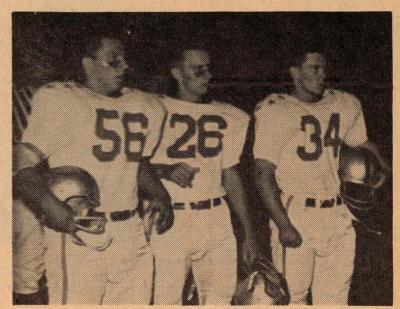
Mortonmen trounce Struthers,

Total Points

	Onn	2'	7	
	Opp.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	William or all the	
	High Scorers			
		TD's	PAT	Total
Kaiser		4	0	24
Edling		1	3	12
Beery		3	0	18
Gibb		1	0	6
Capel		0	3	6
Johnston	n	1	0	6
	Remain	ing Ga	mes	
Oct. 13	Akron Hoban A			
Oct. 20	Wellsvi	lle		A

Boardman Nov. 3 East Liverpool

Pevealing Troika dodges predictions, plays I game at a time



TRI-CAPTAINS Butch, Dave and Fred, performing their first official duty, await the flipping of the coin before the Struthers game.

North, Ravenna; fall to Farrell fully attempted two extra-point tries. Halfback Dave Edling was the leading-ground gainer with an

average of 11 yards per carry. Ravenna's only score came in the fourth quarter by halfback Ed Kunar. The Ravens twice succeeded in crossing the Quaker 10-yard stripe in the fourth but were repelled without scoring.

With some good displays of openfield running by Quaker quarterback Bill Beery the Quakers rolled over Youngstown North 28-14 Sept. 15 at Reilly Stadium.

Although outgained by North on the ground and in the air, the Quakers still managed to score in each of the four periods, with Beery leading the Salem eleven for three tallies. Edling also scored, and then he and Capel added two extra-point completions for Salem's

The North Bulldogs failed to score till the fourth quarter, when halfback Pat Paris crossed the Quaker goal line twice and quarterback Arthur Sherman scored North's only extra points.

Good defensive work coupled with substantial gains by speedy Salem backs gave the Quakers an 16-0 win over the Struthers Wildcats in the season opener Sept. 8.

Kaiser was the Quakers' leading scorer, plunging across for two tallies, while Edling added two extra points.

"Predicting future successes of the team would be difficult. If we predict an undefeated season, we're overconfident. If we don't, we lack spirit and desire. We'll just play a game at a time and see what happens."

This is how Salem's first tricaptains, Dave Edling, Fred Kaiser and Butch Crawford feel about their last year in the high school gridiron sport.

Each of these boys started to play sandlot football with neighborhood teams.

"I kept playing in high school because I liked it," state Fred and

"I like the contact, I guess," remarks Butch.

All of the boys feel that football has been a benefit to them. They agree that it hasn't been detrimental to their studies.

"When I first started to play, Mom didn't want me to, but now she wouldn't let me quit," remarked Dave. Fred's and Butch's parents encourage them and are glad they are playing. "They don't seem to worry about us getting

Before each game the boys all

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admit that they get a little scared -- "not of getting hurt but just of making a mistake."

After the games the dance seems to be the usual activity for the pigskin leaders, except for Dave who goes to his girl's house. The boys admit that they "kinda like to listen to the radio after a game just to hear what they have to say about us."

Looking to the future each of the boys hopes to go to college. Fred has his eye on an Ivy League school. Dave and Butch are un-



Splinters_

• In the first Associated Press

poll Salem was rated 13th. We

failed to gain ranking among the

Top Ten by just nine points. For-mer Quaker Coach Earle Bruce's

Sandusky team was picked the

• Last Saturday the Mortonmen journeved to Ohio State to see the

Buckeyes battle the Texans to a 7-7 tie in their season opener. The

trip was sponsored by the Boosters

• We have heard numerous in-

fourth best team in the state.

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

quiries as to the reason for Quaker Following tonight's game Salem footballers will be taking the Mari-Sam's absence at the football etta players home for the night. games. In checking we have learn-This is necessary because of the ed that he will appear at tonight's game. We think that he was a great distance which the visitors would have to travel after the fine addition to the football scene game. This is real hospitality on by the Key Club and encourage the part of the Quakers and it his continued appearance. sounds like a swell idea.

22 at Salem.

Salem score.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, many Salem fans were found viewing the nationally televised game of the week. Miami of Florida was hosting the Pitt Panthers. Playing fullback for Pitt was Lou Slaby, a former Salem star

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