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Quaker King, Queen Candidates Named

8 To Be Interviewed Sunday Night

King And Queen of Song' Will Choose Quaker Royalty

Sunday night the eight Quaker King and Queen candidates will watch the stage show from choice seats at Stambaugh Auditorium and afterwards will be interviewed by the "King and Queen of Song," Miss Peggy Lee Billy Eckstine.

one boy and one girl will be chosen for the top honors, but the choice will not be announced until the Quaker recognition as-

Mable Dolence "the most natural girl."

The candidates will be accompanied by Barbara Wright, Annual editor, and adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop.



Billy Eckstine



Peggy Lee

Sue Hill Again Selected by Seniors, Football Captain Jim Beard Chosen

Quaker Annual editor Barbara Wright today made known the names of the eight candidates selected by their classmates last week to vie for Quaker King and Queen honors.

'Look Pretty'

"I'll have to get a hair cut." "What are you going to wear?" These may well be the words of most of SHS's seniors as the announcement comes from Barbara Wright, annual editor, that seniors' pictures will be taken starting next Monday and Tuesday.

The yearbook photographers, Troup and Pluto, a studio from Canton, will start taking group pictures for the annual the middle of next week.

A makeshift studio will be set up in the hallway outside the auditorium balcony for the senior pictures.

Work on the annual is progressing satisfactorily, according to Barbara.

The seniors designated Sue Hill and Jim Beard. The juniors chose Dick Coppock and Mary Mercer. The sophomore class picked Bob McArtor and Miriam Smith, while the freshmen singled out Nancy Cope and Lani Waiwaiole.

Sue has represented the class of '55 in the contest for all four years in high school. She is secretary of the Association and a member of the junior board of directors of the Salem Youth Center.

Last year Julius LaRosa chose Sue Quaker Queen and named Jerry Cosgrove Quaker King.

This is Jim's first year in the contest. He is president of the Association and Spanish Club. He is also a Student Council member, a member of the junior board of the Youth Center and captain of the

football squad.

This is Dick's second year in the annual contest to choose the Quaker royalty. He also represented his class his freshman year. He has been an officer of his class for the past three years and is active in Spanish Club and other SHS activities.

Miriam is a columnist for the Quaker Weekly and is representing the class of '56 for the second time. She has been a class officer and is a member of the Student Council this year.

Bob represented his class last year, also. He is president of his class and served as vice-president last year. He is a member of both the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs.

Miriam is a member of the Salem High School band where she plays the French horn.

Both Lani and Nancy are their class's first representatives in the contest.

310 Wins Frosh Pencil Contest

Homeroom 310 was first in the freshman pencil-selling contest according to class adviser Miss Sarah Doxsee. Karen Bass and Fred Ashhead were the top salesmen in the winning homeroom. Each of them sold \$9.10 worth of pencils.

Room 310 had a total of \$61.95 in sales. 301 came in second in the contest and room 307 was third.

Other high salesmen were Alfred Kropat, Richard Reichert, Margie Wagmiller, Bonnie Sinsley, Ed Geary, Joan Madsen, Winifred Meine and Nancy Couchie.

The first money to come into a class treasury is usually from the sale of freshman pencils.

Miss Doxsee says that there are still plenty of pencils left and they can be bought in room 307 for five cents each.

Dan T. Moore Speaks At First Assembly

While the entire SHS student body listened intently last Wednesday, Dan T. Moore, former X-2 counter-intelligence officer in Cairo and the Middle East during World War II, spoke on "spy warfare today."

He related some of his experiences in the dangerous profession of counter-spying. Mr. Moore told of the countries and islands he traveled in search of enemy agents. He also told of Allied and Russian spy warfare and just what it means to the modern world.

Mr. Moore gave a similar talk at Town Hall Wednesday night.

Vicki Paparodis Elected Secretary of Student Council

Vicki Paparodis has been elected secretary of Student Council and the treasurer and parliamentarian will be chosen at the next meeting.

The first council project of the year will be the operation of the refreshment stand at the Salem-Rayen game Oct. 28. The committee includes chairman Vicki Paparodis, Harry Baird, Barbara Durand, Bob Early and Beverly Mercer.

The talent assembly slated for Oct. 27 has been postponed. A committee, comprised of Bob Brantingham, Bob McArtor, Mary Mercer, Carol McQuilkin and Rosemarie Sulea, has been selected to make arrangements for the pro-

gram, which will be held at a later date.

Dick Hunter will head the SHS student legislative body for the year, with Harry Baird as vice-president.

Members have been holding night meetings in order to complete their election of officers. In order to be elected to a council office a member has to have two-thirds of the vote of the council.

Dean of Boys John Callahan is the group adviser.

Brantingham Likes Sports, May Study Engineering

SENIOR PREXY

One of the most important officers to be elected in SHS is the senior class president. Such an honor comes once and to only a very few. Those few must possess outstanding qualities of character, leadership and capability. The one person voted as most qualified and most deserving of the honor by the class of '55 was Bob Brantingham.

Bob realizes that his position is a great responsibility. Nevertheless, he considers this work a great honor to do and his duty to a great school.

Bob believes that after he has left SHS he will remember most the fine fellowship of the students and the many helpful and encouraging teachers. As for improvements to SHS, Bob thinks "gray walls with red trim would really sharpen things up."

Solid geometry, economics, typing, U. S. history and government and chorus constitute the greater part of Bob's daily schedule. He is a member of French Club and Student Council. Nevertheless he finds time to attend trades classes where he takes trigonometry and

second-year mechanical drawing. Football, basketball, baseball, soccer and tennis are among the sports in which Bob takes an interest. Rarely has he time for extra reading, but whenever such an occasion does arise Bob favors true-to-life fiction and novels.

Looking toward the future, Bob



Bob Brantingham

has been considering college at Asbury in Kentucky to study engineering. If the demand for windshield wipers for glasses increases Bob may find himself in business. Someday he hopes he can travel abroad and visit the countries of Europe.

Bob Brantingham can perhaps be best characterized in the words he himself uses to describe the type of person he admires most, "a person with true character."

Thespians Give Play, Plan Bake Sale Soon

Thespians are planning to hold a bake sale at Williams Appliance Oct. 30.

Last Tuesday the club presented the play, "Ghost for Rent," at the teachers' party at Perry Grange.

Verda Miller and Sally Kirkbride were selected to choose the Christmas play given annually by the club, and Jane Howard, a new senior, was invited to join the group.

Cast in Rehearsal for Senior Play

Rosie Sulea and Lee Engler will portray Mr. and Mrs. Little in the coming senior play, "The Fighting Littles," which went into rehearsal last Monday.

In this family-life production other Little tries to keep peace, while her husband thinks all teenagers of the day are "young hoodlums." Marty Cox plays Goody Little, and Goody's beau, Hammers, the "worst hoodlum of the town," is played by Tom Covert.

Filmer Little, portrayed by Eddie Linger, can't keep out of trouble and when the word "love" is mentioned he scornfully replies, "That is silly stuff."

The supporting cast, as announced by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director, includes Kathy Stark, Gayle Paxson, Gloria Rowlands, Marcia Kille, Curt Loop, Pete Kerr, Mable Dolence, Joan Hendron, Jeannine Gologram and Jane Howard.

Pete Kerr plays the part of Mr. Little's candidate for Goody's affections and Jane Howard por-

trays her roommate, a killer-diller rival from the South.

Gloria Rowlands is Antoinette who is sweet on Filmer, while Eddie Cope plays a problem teenager, whose mother, Joan Hendron, thinks he's just wonderful.

Cousin Olita, a comfortable sort, will be portrayed by Gayle Paxson and Jeannine Gologram is Miss Pologa, a very sensitive person.

Kathy Stark plays the maid while two teen-agers, 17 and "just that," are played by Marcia Kille and Curt Loop.

Pat Jurczak will be mistress of the stage and Nick Buta, master of the stage, Barbara Durand and Fred Capel are bookholders.

The play will be presented Nov. 19 and 20 in the auditorium, with performances for the junior high and high school scheduled for Nov. 17 and 18.

'Better' Parents Upset System

Next week is "Better Parenthood Week." If parents would interpret "better" the way we teen-agers do, life would be a ball.

But all too many parents believe that "better" means putting the clamps on. Suddenly the house must stop being used as a casual boarding house and become a home. Homework that used to be squeezed into homeroom period (if we were lucky) must be done at a desk with proper lighting and silence for concentration.

Family dinners are the order of the day, and a bedtime hour suddenly comes into existence.

Up sprouts a great interest in our comings and goings, and "Why don't you stay home tonight?" is the theme song.

Getting in at 11 p.m. raises a "hurricane Hazel" instead of the mild blow of the "good old days."

Yes, it's pretty rough when parents suddenly decide to be "better" and raise a "normal" teen-ager. It makes life so abnormal!

Are You One?

"When other friendships have been forgot, Ours will still be hot!"

There is no more valuable possession on earth than a "true blue" friend. They run pretty few and far between because the qualifications are high.

A true friend is around when the sledding gets rough, when you've got the blues, when you want to bust off, when someone is getting catty behind your back, or you're having a wonderful time.

A true friend has the biggest ear, the smallest mouth, the warmest shoulder, the most Kleenex, the gayest laugh, the loyalest tongue, the strongest character.

A true friend likes the things you like, but not to the extent of being a yes man. He's somehow "always there."

A true friend is a pretty necessary person to have around, but the important question is not "Do you have one?" but "Are you one?"

Have A Fever?

Time marches on! The first six weeks has marched on, forever beyond recall, but it leaves a memento behind—grades.

The freshmen are starting a new report card, a new record; the seniors are filling in the last blanks.

Every six weeks from the freshman year until senior graduation the students have their mental "temperatures" taken. The readings run from 100 to 0, and the most "feverish" seem the happiest.

The "pulse" is taken from test grades, the "desire to live" from attitude in class, the "chart" pictures the regularity of homework.

The only cure for a low temperature doesn't come in bottles. The prescription reads, "Study one hour for each class and one before bedtime."

Special supplementary "tablets," such as talks with teachers, extra credit work and more sleep outside class, also increase the fever.

Hope all of you are pretty "hot" next Wednesday!

Parents' Foibles Try Teen-agers

By Bobbie Wilms

For at least a decade and a half SHS students have "endured" the idiosyncrasies of their ever-necessary parents. That's why teen-agers get grey.

A few brave students have exposed their parents' foibles for publication.

Sue Perrault pleads that she has to take her rubbers when it isn't raining.

Philip Tetlow wails, "They make me do dishes."

Penny Willis complains, "They leave the porch light on when I go out!"

Bill Holzwarth doesn't like their idea of moving to Pittsburgh.

Mathilde Umbach explains, "My father grits his teeth!"

Duane Bates says, "My dad pays no attention to a conversation until it gets exciting and then wants everything explained."

Carol McQuilkin cries, "I'm told to do a whole list of things at home and if I don't get them done right away—push, push, push!"

Household Hints Done Algebraically

One hour helping with supper=Half an hour longer at the Youth Center.

One smile in the morning=One extra-good lunch at noon.

One Saturday spent housecleaning=One hour extra on Saturday night.

One "May I help?"=One "You go on now if you want."

One clean bedroom=One younger mother.

One "Do unto others . . ."=One happy person.



Potpourri

By Mary Mercer

"A Rose by any Other Name . . ." Potpourri is stolen from the French. They pronounce it po-poo-re' even though it looks like pot-pour'-e. It means a mixture, which describes what this column is striving to be.

Bermuda Club?

I'm not speaking of an exclusive club or travel destination, but an ever-increasing number of SHS gals whose favorite wearing apparel to the Youth Canteen and informal club meetings is Bermuda shorts. Worn with knee socks of various shades to match the shirt or blouse, they are really the most, to say the least.

Have You Seen . . .

Herb Haschen's dirty bucks (beige in color)?

Gabby McQuilkin's green box suit with matching strand beads?

Bob Brantingham's new brown suede jacket? Tres chic, eh?

Trials and Tribulations

The number of blue fingers and toes at the football game last Saturday night is unknown, but we do know how a few of the bandmen kept warm. Janet Williams wore her Pop's long underwear and Sandra Chandler, flannel p. j.'s under their band uniforms. Following the half-time performance on a wet, muddy field arose the case of the MISSING HEEL. To date it is unsolved. For details consult Barbara Young.

Have You Heard . . .

Jane Howard speak French with a southern accent?

Gerry Menichelli whistle "The High and the Mighty?"

Just The Facts

Three guesses who these mysterious seniors are. How well do you know Who's Who in SHS?

Favorite subject—Health

Favorite song—"Hey, There"

Favorite food—Pizza

Hobby—Collecting pennies

Ambition—To be a nurse

Middle name—Lou

Description—Five feet, three inches, brown hair, brown eyes

ANSWER—Shirley Astley

Favorite subject—U. S. history and government

Favorite song—"Sh-Boom"

Favorite food—French fries

Hobby—Horseback riding

Ambition—To play Tarzan in the movies

Description—Five feet, 10 inches, green eyes, brown hair

Middle name—Charles

Hint—He's a German class assistant

ANSWER—Curt McGehee

Favorite subject—Agriculture

Favorite song—"If I Ever Needed You"

Favorite food—Pork chops

Ambition—"Beat Lisbon!"

Middle name—Clyde

Description—Five feet, seven inches, brown hair, blue eyes

ANSWER—Dick Doyle

Salem Alumni Make The News

In all corners of the earth and in almost every known occupation can be found at least one of the several thousands of men and women who claim SHS as their alma mater.

Among these are graduates of last June who are serving in the armed forces. Several boys in the Air Force taking their basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in N. Y. are Kenny Adams, Charles Nicholson, Dick Oriole, Harold Wolfe and Bob Talbot.

Serving abroad in the Air Force are boys of the class of '53. Pudgy Allison is stationed in Alaska, Gail Brown in Korea, Don Bailey in Greenland and Jack Ference in Japan.

Many are furthering their education in college. An SHS alumnus, Joe Aiello, was elected treasurer of his freshman class at Ohio Northern.

Active in college sports are Joe Hajcak, freshman member of the Penn college swimming team; Dan Kendzierski, playing football for Indiana; and John Baker playing football at Miami University.

Early next spring a member of the class of '54, Joan Hart, plans to enter the convent at Villa Marie, Villa Marie, Pa.



★ This I Believe ★

By Bob Brantingham

I have always liked nice things. I like system and order. I like cleanliness and abhor filth. I appreciate this beautiful world with all its mysterious marvels.

However I don't believe nice things, system and order, cleanliness and beauty just happen. I believe that every good and perfect gift comes to us from God. I believe my happiness and prosperity are dependent upon my living in right relationships with natural and divine laws which govern our world.

I believe in the immortality of the soul. I believe the most important issues of life are spiritual or soul issues rather than physical. I believe we live as accountable beings and will be answerable for our influences. I believe that this accountability is to our immediate superiors, but more particularly to God, our creator.

In the soul of every youth there is a mysterious something, this inner and inescapable urge, that makes him go forth on quests. And all youth are conscious of it. I believe that to satisfy this quest adequately one must put God as master rather than self and circumstances, for He takes away the emptiness of life.

I believe that we should not live selfishly, for many of life's greatest blessings come by expressing a word of kindness or being helpful when possible.

Out of these convictions, I believe, comes the most beautiful and respected something possible to attain—that something is character.

Forgetful Friday

By Bobbie Wilms

It's Friday and the day is bright, The autumn leaves are in their flight, The breeze is rustling through the trees, But kids in school don't seem at ease. One room is silent with not a word, The quietest thing you ever heard.

As teacher looks about the class She wonders why a certain lass Is trying to hide with all her might A grin that can't be kept from sight.

You see, the clocks were slow this day And teacher didn't have much to say As the bell rang early and she'd forgot to tend

To giving an assignment for the weekend!

Salem High School Is Silent at Sunset

By Gloria Colananni

On a desk in 310 study hall crawls one solitary fly. On the floor lies a stubby pencil adorned with tooth marks. A crumpled test paper lies near the waste basket, a bright scarlet F barely discernible through the creases. Lazily the fly spreads its wings and glides to the window where the twilight beams of Old Sol are already beginning to crowd out the

dull, late-afternoon rays. On the window sill lies a forgotten comb. The quiet stillness of the room is broken only by the occasional clangs and bangs made by the janitor in the hallway.

Once more the fly takes to flight, this time making its way into the hall. Atop the lockers rest a few scattered books. A Juicy Fruit gum wrapper on the floor stares up at a spider weaving its web on the ceiling.

The fly continues its flight, its course taking it through the half-open door leading into the balcony of the auditorium. Row upon row of empty seats face the darkened stage, the tranquil atmosphere giving no hint of the applause and noisy chatter which followed the last assembly.

Career Corner

Foreign Service Requires Ability

Do you have ability, imagination and ambition? Do you like to travel and meet people? Then a career in the United States Foreign Service is for you, either in the diplomatic or consular branches.

The duties of those in the U. S. Foreign Service include transmitting official communications to the Secretary of State, negotiating treaties and agreements, promoting good will toward the U. S. and keeping the State Department and the President informed of developments of all kinds in the country to which one is assigned.

Necessary education for this rewarding career includes a well-rounded liberal arts course, available at most colleges. Special attention should be given to modern history, political science, social and economic studies and at least one modern language.

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Nominees Speak

Freshmen Nominate Seven Boys For Class President, Start Voting

SHS freshmen started voting yesterday for their class officers. Nominees spoke in assembly Wednesday to give the class members a better idea of their qualifications.

Nominated for president of the class of '58 were Danny and Mark Weber, Bill Stark, Darryl Adams, Bill Holzwarth, Patrick Hall and Jim Schaeffer.

Nancy Cope, Marcia Smith, Jeanne Pim, Diana Crowgey, Jacqueline Hart, Dixie Wilde and Mary Ann Howells were nominated by the homeroom members for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Balloting will continue next week until one candidate for each office has received a majority. The person having the second highest number of votes for the office of president will serve as vice-president.

Class adviser Miss Sarah Dorse reminds all freshmen that they should take the matter of voting seriously and elect the persons who the majority of the class feel are the best qualified.

The other three SHS classes elected their officers last spring. Choosing the frosh officials is put off each year until several weeks of school have passed so that the freshmen may know most of their classmates better.

Students Donate to Community Chest

Salem High School students donated a total of \$87.03 to the current drive of the Salem Community Chest.

Sophomore homeroom 312 turned in the largest amount of money, \$12.71. Miss Helen Redinger, SHS Latin instructor, is the homeroom teacher.

Homerooms 310, 208 and 209 followed in that order.

The high school band also did its part to encourage local residents to contribute to the fund. Their halftime show at last week's Salem-Wintersville football game depicted various organizations which the chest helps.

Hi-Tri Plans Member Initiation

Hi-Tri has completed initiation plans and invitations have been sent to 40 junior girls eligible for membership.

Informal initiation will be held Oct. 22 and the club will have the football stand for the East Liverpool game Nov. 5.

Hi-Tri officers are: Ruth Rae Mountz, president; Barbara Beery, vice-president; Sharlene Sanlo, secretary; Ann Livingston, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Mrs. Beryl Tarr and Miss Claribel Bicknary by the club. The next regul-

Stoffer Heads New Youth Center Board

Larry Stoffer was chosen to succeed Bud Potts as chairman of the Junior Board of the Salem Youth Center at a recent meeting of the new board.

Barbara J. Beery will succeed Mary Campbell as secretary-treasurer. Other newly elected board members are Sue Hill, Curtice Loop, Jim Beard and Lowell Fleischer.

Joseph Boone, junior high school teacher, is the director of the Youth Center located in the basement of the Memorial Building.

The board is planning to hold a Halloween costume ball Monday, Oct. 25.

Varsity S Elects

At the opening meeting of Varsity S Bill Lipp was elected president, Bob McArtor was chosen vice-president and John Todd was named secretary-treasurer.

An activity committee was appointed by adviser John Cabas. The committee turned in a list of suggested activities for the year. A dance topped the list and Feb. 5 was set as a tentative date. Mickey McGuire trophies for championship grade school basketball and softball teams will again be purchased by the club.

Club Notes

Spaniards Sing

Shirley Cosgarea, assisted by Kay Hamilton, planned the quiz program which was the main event of the most recent Spanish Club meeting. The group opened the program by singing Spanish songs.

Marcia Henning is the program chairman for the next meeting which will be held Oct. 27.

Biology Club

President Gloria Colananni appointed a planning committee to choose projects for the Formalde-aides at the last meeting of the group.

Committee members are Jim Madsen, David Freshly, Homer Lau, Melissa Layton, John Buta, Jeanette Harris, Mary Campbell and Gloria.

Juniors and seniors who were invited to join the club are asked to be present at the next meeting Oct. 28.

German Club Meets

A lunch meeting of the German Club was called to order by the vice-president, Gary Whitsel, in the absence of the president, Bill Jermolenko. Secretary Shirley Werner called the roll, to which each member responded by naming in German a food which he had eaten for lunch.

The club decided to buy pins for the new members.

The highlight of the meeting was the game, "Was ist das?" which was played by the 18 members present.

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Jim Barcus Elected President Of Junior Red Cross for 1954

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the Junior Red Cross when Jim Barcus was chosen to succeed Pat Ranson as president. Betsy Rice is the new vice-president, Dorothea Wright is secretary, and David Bowles, treasurer. Pat will serve as director this year.

The homeroom representatives present at the first meeting are as follows: 101, Philip Tetlow; 102, Carol Shone; 107, Helen Potter; 108, Mary Leone; 109, Gwen Lutz; 110, Marsha Hart; 112, Judy Fisher; 201, Jean Yarian; 202, Charles Probert; 203, Gail Loschinsky; Parker; 209, Carrie McFeeley; 210,

Anne Hansteen; 212, David Bowles; 301, Liz Works; 303, Marcia Smith; 305, Geraldine Pastorelli; 308, Marlene Lewis; 307, Carol Lehwald; 308, Vaughn Harshman; 309, Marilyn Dubbs; 310, Nancy Cope; 312, Tom Alesi. 204, Ralph Hanna; 205, Wilma Bodendorfer; 206, Dixie Bichsel; 207, Arthur Tasker; 208, Marilyn

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QUAKERS MEET WELLSVILLE BENGALS TONIGHT

Barrett Hopes Squad Continues Winning Ways

Coach Ben Barrett's Quakers will be after their third win of the season tonight when they take on the Wellsville Bengals at Salem's Reilly Stadium.

The Barrettmen gained some of the confidence they needed last week as they set down the Wintersville squad.

The Bengals have an even season record. They beat Toronto and Weirton while losing to Bellaire and Wintersville. Last year the Quakers beat the Bengals 13-0. Since 1905 when the series started the Barrettmen have won 34 games, lost eight and tied only one contest.

If the Quakers win this year it will be the eleventh straight win over Wellsville.

Next week the locals meet the Youngstown Rayen gridders in what should be one of the top games of the year. The Rayenites are considered the best team in Youngstown and their five wins in a row seem to prove this fact.

Rayen has set down East Liverpool, Woodrow Wilson, Struthers, North and East. Several of the wins were by very large scores.

Coach Barrett worked his squad pretty hard in preparation for the Wintersville tilt and is continuing the workouts this week.

Most observers felt that the boys put forth their best effort of the season last week. Coach Barrett

feels that if they improve like they have and keep up the good work they'll finish the season in good style.

After Rayen, East Liverpool and Lisbon will invade the stadium for contests with the Quakers.

Aviators Again Top High School Squads

The Alliance Aviators again this week retained their number one rating in state football circles as voted by sport editors of the Associated Press.

Right behind the Aviators are two other Stark County teams, the Massillon Tigers and Wade Watts' Canton McKinley Bulldogs. Youngstown Rayen is still the only district team in the Top Ten, although the Leetonia Bears with their fifth straight win last week, moved into the Top Twenty.

Dale Middeker received statewide mention for scoring 13 of the Quakers' 14 points last week. The Barrettmen were also mentioned for handing the Wintersville squad its first loss since 1949.

TV STAR - -

Freshman Barrettman George Church became a TV star this week as he appeared on Don Gardner's WKBN-TV program.

When Gardner spoke at the Salem Booster Club meeting last week he promised that if the Quakers came through with a victory over the Wintersville Warriors, which they did, he'd put George on TV. George took a good-natured razzing about his small size from Gardner.

The Booster Club feted the SHS gridders last week at their regular meeting. Coach Ben Barrett also spoke and movies of the Salem-Timken contest were shown.

Quakers Upset Wintersville 14-9 For Second Win

The Quakers put an end to the Wintersville Warriors' long 31-game winning streak Saturday night 14-9 before a good-sized crowd of football fans. The Warriors hadn't lost a game since 1949.

It was the second win of the year for the Barrettmen who had lost three in a row before last week.

Dale Middeker again paced the Salem attack as he scored two touchdowns and an extra point. He never let up from a hard-driving, line-plunging pace throughout the entire game, as he piled up a total of 137 yards on the ground.

Captain Jimmy Beard and Jack Alexander, also finding holes in the Warrior defense, came through with the extra yardage when it was needed. Dick Doyle, Chuck Harris, John Todd, Bob Domencetti, Larry Hainan and Harold Garloch all showed up on defense, and as a whole the Salem line had the Warriors' ground attack bottled up most of the time.

Next week the Quakers face the Wellsville Bengals who, incidentally, lost to Wintersville earlier in the season.

Sports-Minded John Todd Is Defensive Specialist

By Bob McArtor

While introducing defensive linebacker John Todd at the Booster Club luncheon last Thursday night, Coach Ben Barrett remarked, "Johnny doesn't carry the ball much, but he's terrific on defense and I don't know what we'd do without him."

This is John's fourth year as a Barrettman. He has been active in many other sports while at SHS, running with the Tarrmen and playing basketball. His favorite relaxation also comes under the heading of sports—hunting.

On many a Saturday afternoon John and "the boys" can be found having target practice in a deserted field. This all-around sportsman likes to fish, too, and weekend camping trips rate high with John, as do jaunts to Canada.

His most thrilling moment came last Saturday as the Quakers downed the Wintersville Warriors 14-0. He says that a victory over Lisbon this year would change his mind, however.

Johnny was initiated into the Varsity S last year and at a recent meeting was elected secretary-treasurer of the club. He is also active in Spanish Club and was president of his freshman class.

The senior gridder's everyday schedule starts with solid geometry and ends with physics, with English IV, American history and government and a few study halls in between.

Although the Quakers have lost three of their first five games John



John Todd

thinks the boys will come through and finish the season in good style.

After graduation he hopes to enter Case Tech and further his education, probably along the line of engineering.



Sports Remarks

By Jim Barcus

It seems as if the Booster Club should entertain the football boys every week if it is going to give the team "a shot in the arm" like that witnessed by the Salem fans last Saturday night.

This column made no rash statement last week when it stated that the Wintersville fans wouldn't know what to do if the team lost a game. The Warrior fans were really broken up after the fray.

Tonight the Quakers meet the Wellsville Bengals at Reilly Stadium. If the Barrettmen maintain the tradition and win, it will be the 12th straight victory for Salem over Wellsville.

Cheering was much improved over that of the previous games, even though there was a decrease in attendance. The cheerleaders looked mighty good back in skirts again, too.

In the scoring department, Dale Middeker has lifted his record to six TD's and one point run over for a five-game total of 37 markers.

The trouble with a lot of marriages is hubby is so busy bringing home the bacon that he forgets to bring home the applesauce.

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