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Sharon Margolin Selected To Head '52 O-Book Staff

Combs to Edit Album; Katzman, Bercovici Aid In Activities, Pictures

By Joan Micklin

Sharon Margolin, '52, has been appointed to head the '52 O-Book staff. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism advisor, announced today that Sharon will assume her position as editor-in-chief immediately.

Although Sharon has many other activities at Central, including serving as associate editor of the Register, committee chairman of Colleens, and vice-president of Latin club, she plans to work hard in order to make this year's O-Book "better than ever." Sharon was also a recent Teen-of-the-Week, named by the Omaha World-Herald.



—Photo by Colvin-Heyn
SHARON MARGOLIN

Other editors who will assist Sharon have been announced. Senior album editor is Carol Combs, while Pauline Katzman and Judy Bercovici will serve as activities editor and picture editor respectively.

Promotion managers are Anne Slater and Pat Korney. Shirley Gimple will be business manager and Norman Veitzer and Jeanne Bangston will take over the posts of sports editors. Lawrence Chapman, military editor, and Dick Glasford and Jack Lewis, circulation managers, complete the group.

The list of those who will assist these managers and editors is not yet complete. Several other head positions will also be announced soon.

Sales for the 1952 O-Book will begin soon after the Christmas vacation.

Cheerleaders Plan For Indoor Season

In good voice and with a lot of enthusiasm, the cheerleaders and pep squad members are ready to move indoors for the basketball season.

The girls are busy practicing the basketball yells for the first pep assembly of the season which will be held before school and during homeroom, December 14, the day of the first home game.

Over 120 girls will be sporting their outfits of purple skirts, white sweaters, and purple beanies as they cheer the cagers for the 1951-1952 season.

Again this year, the freshman cheerleading squad, now fully organized, will lead the yells for the second team games with the help of the freshman pep squad, the Eaglettes. The freshman yell leaders are Beth Barnes, Peggy Black, Virginia Frank, Ellen Greenberg, Jackie Hale, Julie Kooser, Mary Jo Mettlen, Lieve McKie, Jackie Raven, Laura Starr, Pat Tracy, Betty Wallace, Jean Woerly, and Cynthia Zschau.

Donald Fox '47 Awarded High Honor at Harvard

Central High School can boast of another outstanding graduate, Donald Fox Jr., '47. Harvard College awarded the former Centralite an A.B. magna cum laude (history and literature) on June 21, 1951.

While Donald was at Central, he was lieutenant colonel, a member of the Student Council and the National Honor Society.

Absent H. R. Reps To Be Impeached

Congress has no jump on Central High School when it comes to dealing with delinquent members.

Impeachment is in progress for homeroom representatives who have been absent six or more meetings. His homeroom is informed that he has been impeached and a new election is held. The Student Council feels that homeroom representatives' meetings are so important that regular attendance and thorough reporting in the homerooms should be imperative.

Art Students Plan Christmas Project

Miss Mary Angood's art classes have been working recently on various kinds of craft projects for Christmas.

Beginning classes are painting textile designs on scarfs, neckties, and even pillow cases. All designs, whether abstracts, monograms, or animals, are original. Other students are tooling metal and decorating boxes for cards, chessmen and jewelry. A few Art I students are making wall plaques.

Pupils Work in Stencils

Some of the outstanding work is being done by Genita Acamo in metal tooling, and Marna Vlasnik and Merle Mielhe who are stenciling unusual tablecloths. Sharon Siders and Sandra Joseph chose to construct frames for pictures which they had drawn, and Harold Kosowsky is carrying out an original idea in stenciling a design of a dream.

In the Art II and III classes the students have advanced to billfolds, belts, key cases, and a few bookends; and the advanced classes, who have more experience behind them, are carving and tooling leather. Large handbags are being carved by some of the girls while other pupils are making desk pads and etching glass for lamps and vases.

Students Plan Other Projects

Gordon Holler's project is a plaque with tropical birds, while Bill Besack, Katherine Hubenka, and Bennet Alberts are doing wood carvings. Suzanne Staley is stenciling a dance costume; moccasins are the projects of Pat Cahoon and Harriet Meyers. Joanne Olsen is earning credit for making hand sewn suede gloves, and Steve Payne is carving a leather archery quiver.

The girls in costume design are making clothes for dolls which the girls are constructing themselves this year. Illuminated manuscripts are being done by a few who are taking special work in lettering.

Looking Ahead

- December 6, 7, 8—Opera
- 11—Central High Players' Christmas Party
- 12—Greenwich Village Tea, Y-Teens' Christmas Party
- 13—Colleen Christmas Party
- 14—Basket ball, Benson vs. Central in Central Gym. Sox Dance sponsored by Debate students
- 19—Inter-American Club Dinner
- 21—Schools Close for Christmas Vacation

Blanchard; Papadakis Enter Science Contest

"The Thrust of a CO₂ Cylinder" and something about electronics and ultra-high frequencies—these are the subjects that Emmanuel Papadakis and Byron Blanchard, respectively, have chosen to write 1,000 words on, in order to comply with parts of the preliminary examination in connection with the Eleventh Annual Science Talent Search. The remaining part of these examinations will be held here Monday, December 10, under the supervision of Roy Busch.

To measure the student's ability on reading, understanding, and thinking in terms of concepts and techniques of science—this is the way in which the Science Aptitude examination has been designed. It is not a test of knowledge of science, but it does require many of the skills and abilities which seem to be necessary to the study of science at the college level.

In the state of Nebraska, Benson and Central high schools have been the only schools to receive scholarships from this test. The Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships is conducted annually by Science Clubs of America, administered by Science Service. The purpose of the search is to discover and foster the education of boys and girls with skill, talent, and creative originality in science.

Forty boys and girls who lead in the preliminary examinations will be given all-expenses-paid trips to Washington to attend the Science Talent Institute for five days early next spring and take the final examinations for the scholarships. One contestant will be selected by a board of judges to receive a Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarship of \$2,800, and another for \$2,000 will be given. Eight more contestants will receive Westinghouse Scholarships for \$400 and \$3,000 additional in scholarships will be awarded.

Honorable mentions that have been awarded to students of Central in the past few years were earned by Don Silverman, James Earl, and Ralph Ewert.

Seniors Elect John Jones To Preside over '52 Class

Nygaard, Goetz, Andersen, Chapman, Slater Selected For Other High Positions

By Lawrence Ravitz

John Jones is the president of the 1951-52 senior class. He won over two opponents in the final election which was held on December 5 in the individual homerooms.

Other winners are Carole Nygaard, vice-president; Anne Slater, secretary; Peter Andersen, treasurer; Carolyn Goetz, girl sergeant-at-arms; and Lawrence Chapman, boy sergeant-at-arms.

Under the direction of Miss Irene Eden, the senior sponsor, the election went off smoothly after campaigning earlier in the week. Blackboards in study halls and classrooms were divided equally among the nominees for display advertising, and students campaigned for their favorite candidates by means of signs, posters, and placards.

Primary Election Reveals Finalists

In the primary election held on November 21, the finalists for each office were nominated. The finalists for the office of president were John Jones, Bob Knapple, and Karen McKie; vice-president, Jack Lewis and Carole Nygaard; secretary, Jean Bangston, Bette Bryson, and Anne Slater; treasurer, Pete Andersen, Janet Bunney, and Corinne Houser; girl sergeant-at-arms, Dolores Dethlefs, Carolyn Goetz, and Carol Tietgen; boy sergeant-at-arms, Lawrence Chapman and Stanley Magid. Anyone in the upper third of the senior class was eligible for candidacy.

Although being elected to a senior office is a honor to be proud of, it also involves a lot of work. Duties of the president are to preside over senior auditorium homerooms and act as toastmaster at the senior banquet held at the end of the school year. Heading a committee and taking over the president's duties in his absence are the jobs of the vice-president.

Seniors Compose Election Committee

The secretary will keep a record of the many affairs of the senior class, and the treasurer is in charge of deposits for the caps and gowns and the senior banquet. The boy and girl sergeant-at-arms will have various other jobs.

Distribution and counting of the ballots was taken care of by an election committee composed of twelve seniors who were not running for an office. The committee, under the chairmanship of Jean Innis, was composed of Ona Lou Booton, Scott Chiles, Nancy Fulton, Bruce Hackett, Lorraine Hokanson, Mary Heitman, Barbara Murray, Emmanuel Papadakis, Mary Jo Shainholtz, Dean Short, and Norman Veitzer.

Annual Christmas Party To Feature Santa Claus

"Ho, ho, ho, and a merry Christmas to you." The sound of the familiar old gentleman in the bright red suit will resound through Room 145 on Tuesday, December 11.

Central High Players' annual Christmas party is the reason for Santa's early arrival. However, since Santa is a little busy up at the North Pole, Harlan Peckham will don the whiskers and shiny boots of the jolly old gent and will follow in the footsteps of Santa by having little children on his lap and gifts for everyone.

After the program all the good boys and girls will adjourn to the lunchroom where refreshments will be served.

Spanish Club Chooses Officers for Current Year

Getting the year off to a good start, the Inter-American club, sponsored by Miss May Mahoney, held its election of officers for the coming year.

Occupying the office of president is Scott Chiles, while Henry Pollack, Ann Strang, and Jerry Ziegman hold the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The two sergeants-at-arms are Phyllis Boster and Bobby Meyers.

Comic Opera 'The Mikado' Captivates Audience

By Pauline Katzman

The curtain falls, the applause rings throughout the auditorium, and the 1952 comic opera, "The Mikado", ends the first of its three performances. Once again the a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, earned the praise and acclaim of an enthusiastic audience.

The performances by all the leads are outstanding. Bob Shawhan in the role of Nanki-Poo displays a distinctive style not only in his singing but also his acting. His opening solo in the first act, "A Wand'ring Minstrel" clearly shows off his singing ability.

Betty Steele, who plays opposite Bob Shawhan as Yum-Yum, his beloved, uses her beautiful voice to perfection. She is especially fine in her solo at the beginning of the second act, "The Sun whose Rays Are All Ablaze."

Knapple Shines as Ko-Ko

The audience was captivated by the clever acting and singing of Bob Knapple, as Ko-Ko. His comic antics and hilarious conduct stole the show. The part drew more laughter than was intended, particularly in his singing of "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring."

Peter Andersen furnished a sparkling bit of the comedy in the opera in his portrayal of Pooh-Bah. His interpretation of the part sets high standards.

Bob Bachler's clear lyric baritone voice enabled him to play the part of Pish-Tush with a seriousness that



—Photo by Matsuo
THREE LITTLE MAIDS AND NANKI-POO — Clockwise: Bob Shawhan, Carol Tietgen, Dona Wells, Betty Steele.

sets off the comic quality of the role.

Deserving extraordinary praise is Janet Page as Katisha. Her solo in defiance of Nanki-Poo's rejected love, "With Aspect Stern and Gloomy Stride", expressed the seriousness of her part. Her portrayal of the heart-sick old lady in "Alone and Yet Alive" brings down the house.

Carol Tietgen and Dona Wells as Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, two of the three sisters adds spice and variety to the production.

Chorus, Scenery, Liven Show

Not to be overlooked is Frank Tirro in the title role of The Mikado. In an exaggerated natural manner, he plays his part with the air of a veteran.

The chorus work displays well trained, balanced voices that reflect great credit on Mrs. Swanson. Their bright, gay Japanese costumes set the audience in the mood of old Japan immediately. The precision and charm of the chorus in their dances make a beautiful background for this ever-popular opera.

The stunning array of costumes are furnished by Oscar Lieben. Stickers advertising the production were designed by Elinor DeWitt.

The artistic stage settings by Robert Beck and his stage crew add great beauty to the Japanese atmosphere of the opera. They are some of the most unusual and professionally done settings ever seen in a Central production.

Health Is Stumbling Block For High School Students

Nations know that health pays—that's why they go in for sanitary improvements and other disease-preventive measures. Industry knows this—that's the reason for improved modern working conditions. Physicians and public health officials know it—they make it their business to boost it. You know it—sickness costs money, trouble, and loss of school time.

Health increases vigor, good looks, and your chances for a long life.

Health enlarges your capacity for learning, for earning money, and for enjoyment; it betters your resistance against fatigue and infections. Health pays—there's no doubt about it. The question is, how much does it pay you?

The four biggest health stumbling blocks among teen-agers are eating the right amounts of a variety of foods, getting the proper amounts of rest and exercise; taking ordinary precautions against sickness, and attaining emotional maturity. The next four issues of the Register will discuss each of these problems in detail.

Everyone works on commission as far as health is concerned. Whatever you invest in surmounting the above-mentioned trouble spots will pay off in longer life, better looks and more vigor, to name only a few of the advantages.

Of course it is up to you. To win and keep health, you must work at it. It is the return of your investment in the things which make for health. Health pays, so why not try for a bigger pay check.

Alcohol Shatters Dignity, Self-Respect of Drinker

"Come on over tonight, Tom. We're having a little 'tea party.'"

Jack, leaning out the door of his "primed-down" '41 Ford, grinned as he said this.

"Refreshments" will be served around 9, and then we'll go out and 'brew up a storm' somewhere."

"Brew up a storm." Yes, Tom and Jack and their buddies are capable of doing just that. It's easy—under the influence of alcohol. In such a condition, that thing called conscience seems to disappear; and the jumbled, dizzy mind blends right and wrong indiscriminately.

"Brew up a storm." Tom and Jack will be driving that '41 Ford tonight. Maybe the storm will come in the form of another automobile—a hurricane that will strike and shatter and destroy. Maybe it will be a street fight and someone may be struck—too hard!

Or perhaps they'll be lucky this time. Maybe the "storm" will cause no physical injury.

But dignity and honor and self-respect are not invulnerable! In fact, they are much more vulnerable than the body and more liable to permanent injury.

What a shock it will be to Jack and Tom when they find that storms must end, and in the calm after the storm, they will have to go on living.

For what is life without dignity, without honor, without self respect!

Cheerfulness Holds Friends

"Do I ever have bad luck! Everything happens to me!"

Have you heard these laments from your friends or classmates?

A person who goes around complaining, displaying his moods, and continually voicing his troubles is not an enjoyable person to have around. But on the other hand, a friend who keeps his wounded feelings and troubles to himself and tries to be cheerful is never a dull companion.

A cheery attitude is like a yeast in a pan of bread dough—it livens and lightens the whole. True, the worrier will find it hard to be cheerful, but if he tries to make others happy, he will be amazed how many of his own troubles vanish. Next time you feel down and out, grit your teeth and grin. You'll feel better for it.

Off the Counter

Walked into a drug store; looked round and round; Looked on the counters, and here's what we found.

- Head..... Gladys Bradford
- Fresh..... Tom Tatom
- Prom..... Turkey Trot
- Eveready..... Miss Jerabek
- Old Grand-Dad..... Mason Steinberg
- Aquamarine..... Central swimming pool
- Black and White..... Peggy and Greta
- Arrow..... Tom Toft
- Kool..... Dick Pfaff
- Mutual..... Pat Coughlin and Glo Zadina
- Headlight..... Bill Moss
- Brillo..... Diane Clark
- Angel-face..... Judy Milder
- Rayve..... Mikado

Spinner Sanctum

Greetings gates, mates, and dates! If you carrot all about the latest and greatest in hot platters, we'll tell you just what's on the menu for today. First we have, to get warmed up a bit, that old favorite by Rosemary Pruney, "Get Off the Stove, Mother; You're Too Old to Ride the Range." . . . There, now, wasn't that? Now, for the second top tune on our Pit Parade we hear the Cherry Sisters and Bing, who pear up on an old favorite, "Olive You a Bushel and a Peck." . . . Mmm hmmm! We sorta fig-ured you'd enjoy that one—really a peachy song, eh? And now for our song of the week—a little something cooked up by a cute li'l tomato, Dinah Core—we have "Go Away from the Pickle Barrel, Grandpa; You're Getting a Raw Dill." . . . Tch tch! We seem to be running out of time, so we'd like to close with a new orange-ment of our theme song:

You're crushing my lungs 'cause you're squeezing; And although I find you quite pleasing, I'll end up in the hospital, sis, If you stop my peristalsis.

Hope you can stomach all this, folks; peas don't forget you have a date tomorrow at the same time with your old disc jockey pal,

Wally Nut

If You Were Born, Better Read This!!!

Your chances for graduation May be splendid or forlorn. It all depends On the month you were born:

January—Just average

Better lay off coconut milk, avoid peanut venders, french cuffs, cream puffs, and chippendale chairs.

February—Favorable

But don't get over-confident! Remember to take your vitamins, put your left sock on your left foot, take a magnifying glass to exams (in case you are using a 7H pencil, you may find the writing a little hard to read), and don't bet on football games.

March—Moldy

But don't despair. Beware of spiked hot chocolate (that shot of whipped cream can be very powerful), sukiaiki; if a girl—boys with extra-long sideburns; if a boy—weird sisters with crew cuts.

April—Almost a fifty-fifty chance

Avoid falling icicles, low bridges, people with Eskimo accents, horsehair sweaters, and 1820 hotrods.

May—Mighty slim

Unlucky month! But you may make it yet. Watch the omens, beware of a blackbird with white stripes, go straight to bed after dinner on Friday and Saturday nights, and eat your baked grapefruit every morning—for Sunday breakfasts, you may have candied egg-plant.

June—Just relax

Go out and have a good time. Loaf around the house 'till 8:20 in the morning, stroll into homeroom any old time (your presence is not in great demand), crunch your potato chips in library and study halls. Yes, enjoy yourself. It's later than you think. In fact, it's too late.

July—Just wonderful

If you don't trip over any dictionaries, walk under any leaky umbrellas, attend any conferences, or munch on baked bananas, we'll guarantee your success.

August—Almost tragic

Be careful! It's dynamite!! Step over geometry; you're a square in that subject. Watch out for candied prunes covered with walnuts, pickle juice, thick whipped cream, and topped with one ripe olive. Stay away from haunted houses, ski jumps, and unicorns in general. You'll make it, but don't get too confident.

September—Slightly better

You can breathe now. Whoa! Only a gasp. If your boy friend wears orange fluorescent socks, give him away—he's dangerous. Boys—look out for girls named Hep-sobob; they're too common.

October—O. K.

Yes, you're on the right road. However, there will be one subject which will give you a bit of trouble, so watch out! Meanwhile, take no chances. Never be without a-cashmere sweater—a different one each day would make for good luck; and above all, avoid the use of horseradish and Tint-hair.

November—Not a chance

Unless you win the jackpot of a quiz program, for in that jackpot you will find a set of final test answers for each of your subjects. But, as you have only a 250 million to 1 chance of winning, the best advice would be to leave now for a year's vacation in Acapulco.

December—Dandy

Yes, December's a lucky month. Why, everything gay comes in December, Christmas, Santa Claus, new convertibles (?) and "The Mikado." You are extremely fortunate! You're sure to get all ones with a minimum of work. However, when finals are over you will undoubtedly suffer an incurable case of amnesia. Oh well, so you have to go through another four years. By your senior year you'll be 21 and then you'll be excused on polling days.

Central Profile Johnnie on the Spot

Marvel Anne Reynolds

Who said, "To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first"? Well, in this case it all started the day Marvel Anne Reynolds had a banana cream pie pushed in her face.



Photo by Mafsoo MARVEL ANN REYNOLDS

Playing puppy dog and getting down on the floor to lap up pie seemed to be a perfect pastime to Marvel Anne, but Mrs. Reynolds didn't quite agree. After that brief and unpleasant experience, Marvel Anne, better known as Johnnie, decided that perhaps she could become a bigger success by occupying her time doing something else.

Of course, it took a little more than the pie to make Johnnie what she is today, but it's a good story. However, since that day Johnnie has worked to make something of herself; and now, as president of Colleens, she has taken over a position that requires efficiency, intelligence, and patience.

This year Johnnie also holds the important office of treasurer for both Student Council and French club. Her other school activities—Central High Players, Latin club, choir, and participation in the Road Show and this year's opera—all add up to a heavy schedule. To top it all, Johnnie is an excellent student, as is shown by a three-year membership in the Junior Honor Society.

Aside from school, Johnnie's interests include tennis, driving, modeling, architecture, and—ah—athletes. As to tennis, she once exclaimed, when asked how well she played, "Well, I'm still improving my game, but I'll bet I can stay in the court longer than anyone around here."

Of her many accomplishments, Johnnie particularly prides herself as an excellent driver (which she is), but probably the most embarrassing moment of her life was the day she calmly drove right into the side of a drug store. "I just didn't stop," she commented. "I'll never live that down!"

Johnnie's magnetic personality has made her many friends. She's down to earth, frank, and full of fun. Of people she demands sincerity and courtesy, and as to the perfect man in her life—well, he must be extremely tall, a good dancer, polite, and—a light blue cashmere sweater and white bucks look awfully nice.

Looking ahead, Johnnie has her heart set on becoming an architect. In a relaxed mood, she can be found sketching plans for some house or apartment building. She does this planning with great detail, as was found one day after class. The room was empty, well almost empty, for three girls looked in to find Johnnie carefully walking each foot of the floor. Scratching their heads, and wondering what had come over this girl, their life-long friend, they asked her if she felt all right. Johnnie quickly explained, "I like the size of the room. It's perfect for my new apartment; so I just wanted to measure it."

So to a future Frank Latenser, tennis champ, maybe president of the United States, it's a cinch that whatever she does, she'll be a success!

Jancy

We'll Bite! Why?

- Bob ShaWhan
- Al Hamilton
- RaY Harris
- Bernie BoGdanoff
- Don Erickson
- JerRy Davis
- George Ling
- Sebastian Salanitro
- Tom Lowry
- Jay Milder
- Dick Dow
- Bill Seidel
- JaCk Baker
- Bill BESack
- Tom CaNiglia
- ScotT Chiles
- JeRry Hayek
- Jerry Alexander
- HerscheL Taylor
- Greta White
- Marilyn Herbes
- ShirleY Goodman
- Jean Bangston
- Jo Anne Holmes
- MaRY Ann Dreier
- Ann Strang
- Peggy BLack
- CarrIe Henely
- Myrna HuffaKer
- JanEt Hanson
- Josephine Caruso
- MariE Hugenberg
- DiANne Downs
- PaT Schroeder
- Dorothy FaRris
- Sandra Garey
- CaroLyn Abbott

Talk About Originality . .

I've thought and thought of a question to ask, A question that's really new. I could think of nothing clever at all, So I'll leave it up to you.

- Carol Combs—What do freshmen do with all the stickers they buy? Paper their walls?
- Frank Tirro—Want t' buy a ticket to "The Mikado"?
- Carole Kratky—Why do teachers have to give surprise tests?
- Bob Bachler—Why does Windy give me so many demerits?
- Dee Caster—What can I eat that will make me grow?
- Walt Newcomer—Where does fire go when it goes out?
- Ossie Katz—Why do operas and military balls fall on the same night?
- Joyce Jensen—Where is all the second page copy?
- Miss Weymuller—What do my fifth hour students do in the Fiction Room?
- June Parker—How can I get my name in the Register?

Zilch Slate Chalks Up Probable Election Win

This paper, as an unbiased publication, has reviewed all of the candidates for the coming senior elections, and has selected, as the best slate for the welfare of the students, the ZILCH SLATE.

At the top of the list, running for president, is that pillar of honesty, Bill Zilch. Bill, a senior of long standing will be twenty-three in January. Because of a little scholastic trouble his first three freshman years, Bill is going into his eighth year at Central High. At midterm, Bill, who has really been studying hard this semester, led the senior class on the honor roll. Good luck, Bill, we're all with you.

The vice president on this great slate is none other than Edna Schultz. Edna, who transferred here from Elk City her junior year, has fallen in love with Central High. Says Edna, "I love the students, the activities, and the men teachers on the faculty. We never had anything like them on Pa's farm." How about it kids, let's all back this little hunk of daintiness from down on the farm.

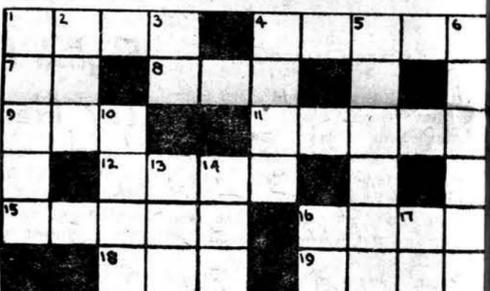
For secretary, Sam Mayhem is the man for you. Sam, who was the pride and joy of Miss Angeline Tauchen's Writing XVI Class, really knows his stuff. He is so good at writing that he will be able to take the class minutes blindfolded, upside down, with one foot tied behind his back. For exciting minutes and charming correspondence, elect Sam Mayhem secretary.

Lavish "Cookie" Muldoon, the queen of the Chess team, is campaigning for treasurer. Think how pleasant it would be to hand over your cash to a doll like "Cookie." And with "Cookie" as treasurer, you won't have to fear that your money might be stolen. "Cookie" majored in Judo in grade school and has been an honorary member of the wrestling team for four years here at Central. Don't let "Cookie," the boiler-room doll, down. "Cookie" for treasurer.

A sure-fire team for boys' and girls' sergeants-at-arms is Gaynelle and Casper Noog, the only twin brother and sister championship weight lifting team in the senior class. We asked Casper to say a word to the student body about the election: "Me an' sis will allow no moutthin' off at meetin's. If we catch any o' dem students wid dere mouths open, we'll use dem as bar bells. T'ank youse."

Remember, before you mark your ballots, "Zilch has it, do you have Zilch?"

Sharpen Your Wits and Pencils; Solve the Big Basketball Baffler



- ACROSS
- 1. Forward on basketball team
- 7. Initials for athletic organization
- 8. Large Australian bird
- 9. Snare
- 11. Spanish title of courtesy for Mr.
- 12. Center on basketball team
- 13. Points
- 16. Form of to be
- 18. Dynamite
- 19. Make errors
- DOWN
- 1. Guard on basketball team
- 2. Expert basketball player
- 3. King Edward (abbrev.)
- 4. Forward on basketball team
- 5. Champion
- 6. Guard on basketball team
- 10. Horses' pace
- 13. Round coffeepot bulging in middle
- 14. Permit
- 16. First person plural
- 17. Railroad (abbrev.)

Ferer Interviews Actor in 'Member of the Wedding'

Nine years old and a lead in a Broadway hit, "The Member of the Wedding," is Brandon De Wilde who when interviewed last week was dressed in his costume for the first act—a seersucker sun suit and a pair of navy blue slippers. He held a pair of eye glasses—minus the lenses—in his hand. These are used as stage props.

The talented boy has been in every medium including movies, television, radio, and stage, and appeared with his father in "No Medals for Pop," a television play written especially for the father and son team.

"I really had fun this summer," Brandon said eagerly. "I spent eight weeks on location in Jackson, Wyoming, making the picture 'Shane.' I didn't have to learn to horseback ride; I already knew how. Anyway, my double got to do all the riding."

Brandon's attractive young mother, who also has appeared professionally on the stage, was backstage with him during the interview.

Mrs. De Wilde told about her son's successful career. "Brandon got the part just by luck. His father had already been cast in the show. The casting director, a good friend of ours, was looking for someone to play the part of a seven year old boy in 'Member of the Wedding.' He persuaded me to let Brandon be in the show."

Mrs. De Wilde also explained a pile of new books which were lying on the crowded dressing room table. "Louis Petersen, a member of the cast, has been tutoring Brandon two hours each day. Brandon's average is ninety-one. When we're home in Long Island he attends a regular school."

Brandon's big eyes shone. "I like school, especially arithmetic. I'm not sure what I'm going to be when I get older."

There was a sharp knock on the stage door. A young voice yelled, "Fifteen minutes!"

Mrs. De Wilde hurriedly applied eyebrow pencil and a dab of lipstick to Brandon's face. He then left to hear a story from the wardrobe mistress before the curtain went up.

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Lower Classmen Place High On First Quarter Honor List

SOPHOMORES
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 Girls: Sharon Siders
 10
 Girls: Jane Carlson, Joan Kretschmer
 Boys: Henry Pollack, Larry Schwartz, Ivars Vecbastiks
 9 1/2
 Girls: Judy Avery, Geraldine Beatty
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 Girls: Nora Brown, Peggy Hellner, Kay Jorgenson, Comille Wells
 Boys: Park Ames, Joe Barker, William Bell, Dick Gillinsky, Alan Heeger, Ray Kelly
 8 1/2
 Girls: Gayle Baumgardner, Virginia Lueth, Carole Mattox, Kay Stephenson
 Boys: Richard Frank
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 Girls: Elaine Krantz, Judith Rosen, Margaret Milne, Shirley Palladino, Marlene Rogers, Sue Ann Tappan, Carol Woerly
 7 1/2
 Girls: Sandra Joseph, Carole Micklin, Peggy Peterson, Margery Radek, Suzanne Richards
 Boys: Bob Hayes
 7 1/4
 Girls: Emily Bressler
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 Girls: Pamela Briggs, Mary Curtis, Margaret Milne, Shirley Palladino, Marlene Rogers, Sue Ann Tappan, Carol Woerly
 Boys: Larry Epstein, Bob Kessler, Ramon Somberg, Timon Greene
 6 1/2
 Girls: Lynn Adams, Lois Drew, Marilyn Freeman, Chere Glas, Nollie Hendrix, Annie Marie Hruska, Marlene Martison
 Boys: Bob Kully
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 Girls: Patricia Brown
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 Girls: Nancy Jo Erickson, Jeanne Gartner, Elaine Kelly, Judith Lundt, Kathleen Mardan, Carol Paton, Carol McBride
 Boys: Marshall Denenberg, Dave Dvoskin, Don McIntyre

Mr. Kuncil's Father Dies At Home, November 21

Charles F. Kuncil, father of R. G. Kuncil, died Wednesday night, November 21, at his home. Services were held Saturday at Crosby-Kunold Mortuary; burial was in the Bohemian National Cemetery.
 Mr. Kuncil is head of the commercial department at Central High School.

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Midterm Grades Omitted from List

In the last Register the following names were omitted for high midterm exam grades. Those receiving 100 in the Algebra exam were Roger Robinson, Eugene Carter, Gene Duff, Jim Engle, Bradley Nichols, George Oltman, Topper Teal, Bob Wintroub, Eugene Zweiback, Jerry Ziegman, and Robert Goldstein. Julie Martin received 98, while Marcia Krupinsky earned 97.
 In Geometry I the following people received 100: Pamela Briggs, Richard Frank, Tommy Hauser, Robert Kully, Ronald Thedens, Allan Akerson, Gayle Baumgardner, Nora Brown, Dave Dvoskin, Timon Green, Ray Kelly, Carole Mattox, Chere Glas, Morgan Holmes, and Bob Krasne.
 Those earning 98 were William Bell, Kay Jorgensen, Joe Barker, and Annie Marie Hruska. The following persons made 97: Carol Micklin, Ramon Somberg, Ivars Vecbastiks, Larry Lang, Dick Lasch, Jon Nelson, Joan Shepard, Bob Shukert, and Gary Salsman.

FRESHMEN
 9 1/2
 Girls: Peggy Black
 9
 Girls: Judy Graves, Julie Martin, Janet McLain, Joanne Moron, Sara Pepper, Cynthia Zschau
 8 3/4
 Girls: Virginia Frank, Jean Woerly
 8 1/2
 Girls: Diann Coate
 Boys: Dean Jones, Jerry Ziegman
 8
 Girls: Nancy Cook, Suzanne Festersen, Judy Lewis, Jill Moss, Sally Smith
 Boys: George Ling, Robert Wintroub
 7 3/4
 Girls: Kalliope Beskas, Joyce Mihara, Gloria Miller, Carol Young, Marilyn Rice
 7 1/2
 Girls: Joyce Bennett, Pat Beran, Dixie Cayle, Matlee Katleman, Gayle Sunderman
 Boys: Jack Oruch, Sheldon Rips
 7 1/4
 Boys: Roger Robinson
 7
 Girls: Nancy Gassaway, Sandra Gosch, Muriel Green, Therese Kahn, Julie Kooser, Lineve McKie, Patricia Rice
 Boys: Bill Ashley, Eugene Carter, Gene Duff, Bernard Feldman, Robert Goldstein, James Maxfield, Tom Teal, Eugene Zweiback
 6 3/4
 Girls: Annette Kosowsky, Marcia Krupinsky, Susan Mayberry
 6 1/2
 Girls: Maija Runcis
 Boys: Jerry Krajski, Michael Solzman
 6 1/4
 Girls: Deanne Markovitz
 Boys: Dewey Anderson, Ted Dinstrey, Don Kalisek
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 Girls: Sandra Edstrand, Roseann Emge, Lenore Mohihusen, Dorothy Lorimer, Myrna Vlasnik
 Boys: Stan Davis, Jerry Marer, Marvin Ferenstein, Richard Nolan, John Schrag, Morris Schrago, Bob Weigel

Hopley, Harris Head ROTC Crack Squad

Sparkling helmets and rhythmic cadence, blended with prize ROTC cadets and perfect Manual of Arms, feature Central High School's Crack Squad of 1951-1952.
 This select unit is commanded by Cadet Second Lieutenants John Hopley and Raymond Harris.
 The return of several of last year's members of the Crack Squad should promise many excellent performances. Second year members are Dave Haggart, Bob Holsten, Harrison Peddie, Joe Shrader, and Dee Spence.
 New first year members on the squad include Bruce Anderson, Kipp Buis, Alan Burke, Gordon Elewitz, Bob Fequay, Dick Frank, and Dick Gillinsky.
 Other members are Morgan Holmes, Max Kennedy, Quentn Moore, Steve Payne, Tom Toft, Jerry Turner, and Fred Walters.
 The first public performance of the Crack Squad will be at the Shrine Circus in January. Later in that month, they will present their traditional Military Ball performance.

Lenke Isacson '44 TV Celebrity

Lenke Isacson is a new star on the television horizon. The former Centralite made her television debut this month. Lenke appeared on the following programs: Danger, Herb Shriner Time, and Cosmopolitan Theater.
 A graduate of 1944, Lenke was active in the expression department at school and the Omaha Community Playhouse.

'49 Graduate Returns to Central While on Leave

A former student, Richard Planck, was back to visit at Central after two months of navy life. He graduated in '49 after taking courses at both Central and Technical High Schools during his senior year. Dick is stationed at the Great Lakes in Illinois, and will report back to duty after the Thanksgiving holidays.



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Colleens to Decorate Tree

Christmas will come to Central this year in the form of a sparkling nine foot tree in the east hall.
 Annually the Christmas tree committee of Colleens buys and trims a large evergreen. During the last two weeks of school, December 10 through 21, the tree will brighten the east entrance. At the close of school the tree will be given to a needy family or a children's home.

French Club Earns Reward

In return for a scrapbook made by Alex Hunt and Colette Bartolomei 50, Miss Bess Bozell and the French Club received a scrapbook from Overpelt, Belgium.
 Alex and Colette made a scrapbook and gave it to the Red Cross to send to some French-speaking country. The book went to Belgium and the school children and their teachers in Overpelt began compiling a scrapbook about the Red Cross in their country.
 The scrapbook contains things written in both French and English. It also contains things about their school, pictures of famous places in Belgium, and a collection of stamps.

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Plans Made for Club Party

Calling all Spaniards! For the most gala event of the year be sure to attend the Inter-American club party, December 19, in the school lunchroom. The price of 35 cents is small compared to the tremendous amount of fun you'll have.
 In charge of all the arrangements is Scott Chiles, president of the club. He is assisted by the food committee chairman, Joan Kretschmer, and the entertainment committee chairman, Jerry Ziegman. Also on the committees are Nancy Barron, Kathryn Atchley, Henry Pollack, Cyrille Silberman, and Dean Short.

Other members are Morgan Holmes, Max Kennedy, Quentn Moore, Steve Payne, Tom Toft, Jerry Turner, and Fred Walters.

Council Will Add Freshmen

Several new members will soon complete the 1951-1952 Student Council. Following the traditional filing and election procedures, the freshmen will choose four of their class to represent them on the Council.
 Duties for these new members will not begin until next semester when they become regular members of the Council. However, they will be invited to attend the traditional Student Council Christmas party where refreshments will be served and gifts will be exchanged.
 Next spring, another election will be held by the freshman class to determine next year's members.

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Science Club Hears Kirk

Did you know that crystals are formed from a supersaturated solution?
 That is what Joe Kirk, senior, who spoke at the regular Science-Math club meeting on Wednesday, November 21, said about crystals and crystallization.
 After this lecture Byron Blanchard, president, announced that all members who have not paid their dues by the end of the semester will be dropped.

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Villagers Hold Annual Tea

Art students and their parents will attend the annual Christmas tea of the Greenwich Villagers to be held on Monday, December 12, in Room 249 after school.
 President of Greenwich Villagers Don Thorin designed the invitations and Elinor De Witt is credited for writing the verse. Refreshments and decorations are being handled by Elinor De Witt, Carol Eaby, Elinor Greene, and Sharon Knowles.

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Eagle Cagers Open Season Against Tech

By Jack Lewis

This year's football season brought many honors to a number of the boys on the team. Of course the highest honor was achieved by Boyd Green, who was placed at end on the All-State team. He also was selected at end on the all-city team along with Bob Knapple at fullback. Television station KMTV choose an all-city team and they placed four Central boys at the following positions: Leonard Rosen, center; Joe Radicia, guard; Boyd Green, end; and Mort Weterling, fullback. Bob Knapple, Jack Lewis, and Boyd Green were voted "most valuable players" from Central by the compiled votes of the teams in the Inter-city league. Bob, Jack, and Boyd will attend the Kiwanis luncheon this afternoon.

If you should notice anything different in Central's gym this year, your eyes would fall upon the new bleachers.

At the basketball games this winter, you no longer will have to worry about the old stands collapsing. Last summer new bleachers were installed in the gym by the Board of Education. One of the main factors in the decision to install the new bleachers was the rickety condition of the ancient temporary stands. The new stands can be set up and taken down by two or three men in a matter of minutes, where the process formerly took a crew of men several hours.

The capacity of the gym is expected to grow several hundred. The stands are set up in all Intercity schools, so support the team in all its games at home and away.

The wrestling team is on the trail of another state championship this year after eliminating Thomas Jefferson, who were slated to be their stiffest competition. The Eagles are set for the bulk of their Intercity tangles, but will be minus their heavyweight for a few weeks. Leonard Rosen received a deep gash which required four stitches above his left eye.

The basketball team opens tonight with Tech at their gym. No predictions are in order, since the team has not been tested yet. Tech has been picked to capture the Intercity championship this year. After trimming North last Saturday, the Maroons should be set for the Eagles.

Let's everyone turn out and support the basketball team tonight!

Bowling . . .

For three weeks now the boys' Bowling league has been underway. Six teams are involved in the league, which meets every Tuesday after school. Twentieth Century Alleys is the scene of the kegler's action.

At the present time the Alley Cats are in possession of first place with seven victories and two defeats. The Cats are followed by Gunners and Pinheads for the runner up spots.

Tommy Bernstein of the Pinheads holds the high series score with a 524; Four Aces has the highest team series thus far with 602. Jim Madden's 213 score is the highest single game.

Allen D. Miller is sponsoring the league with Harlan Rosenblatt as the kegler president and Bill Lincoln, secretary.

Standings	Won	Lost
Alley Cats	7	2
Gunners	6	3
Pinheads	5	4
Four Aces	4	5
King Pins	4	5
Lucky Strikes	1	8

High Five

Tommy Bernstein, Pinheads	155
Gordon Rubin, Gunners	153
Richard Frank, Gunners	153
Raymond Somberg, Gunners	136
Alec Merriam, Four Aces	132

Difference in Height Hinders Central Squad In First Cage Contest

Tonight is the night. At approximately 8 o'clock the Eagle basketballers will invade the Tech High gym, and the Techsters will provide the first tough hurdle of the current basketball season for the Central crew.

And it looks like the Purples will have to prove their worth in their opening contest. The Maroon crew is rated by the Omaha World-Herald as the No. 1 team in the Omaha area. Whether or not that will be the case remains to be seen, but, at any rate, the Eagles will have a hard time managing the tall Tech boys.

Height will be the big factor that separates the Central crew from the Maroons. Tech's team, on the average, is a little over 6'1", having three men over the 6'3" mark, four men over 6 feet, and the shortest player measuring up to 5'10"—the average height for the Purple and White hoopers.

Yes, five feet ten inches is what the average Eagle cager stands. That's the smallest team in town, and it gives the Maroons almost four inches of air space over Mr. Medium for the Purples.

The Central squad has some height, though with Maury Rule, 6-2; Gary Luse, 6-1; Rod Wead, 6-4. So, although nothing like the towering Techsters, we should garner a goodly share of the rebounds.

Sirles Starts Third Year

And what the Eagles lack in height they make up for in fight. Donnie Sirles, a 5-8 fireball who is back for his third year on the first string, will have to go under instead of over the Maroon giants, but his leadership and brains combined with accurate shooting and beautiful ball-handling will be the big thorn in the opponents' sides all through the season.

Maury Rule will do the signal calling at the center position. Rule is a regular from last year, and his stand-out basketball will keep the enemy jumping.

John Jones, second team standout of last year, and Jerry Bartley, who also made a good name for himself in the '50 campaign, will battle it out for the other guard position along Sirles. Sam Wilson, Rod Wead (a 6'4" rookie who may, and probably will, prove highly valuable), Doug Little, Gene Napier, Jack Lewis, and Gary Luse will all see considerable duty at the forward slots.

Fred Armbrust, Keith Calsen, and Les Brown will get in their share of the hoop chores.

Two Platoon System Used

Tech has already proved they will be hard to trim, after dropping North, 43-29, on the Viking floor last Saturday. The Maroons used a two platoon system, and their second quarter crew was decidedly better than the first—so the Maroon lineup will probably be juggled quite often.

But, as close as can be predicted, John Hogan, 6-4, will start at the center spot, Glen Sullivan and Lou Pendrock will share the forward wall, and Bob Gibson will team with Dick Cotton as guards. Height on that quintet will average an easy 6-2.

And that's the story. The Tech boys are tall—and experienced; the Central crew is fast, also experienced, and game to the core. If they can come out on top in this initial test with the Maroons, Central cage fans will know that they can cope with any situation.

We'll find the answer to the big question—tonight—at the Tech gym.



BOYD GREEN . . . Eagles' All-State End

Green Receives All-State Berth

It wasn't surprising. But is certainly was a great day for Boyd Green; and all Eagle grid fans, when the big Central end was selected by the Omaha World-Herald as one of 11 Nebraska boys to represent the All-State football squad.

So Boyd Green, whose rugged line play and amazingly brilliant pass-catching not only brought repeated cheers from the Central bleachers, but also earned him a berth on the All-City eleven, has now been recognized as the top in the state—the highest rung in the high school football success ladder.

Boyd follows in the tracks of Tom Harper, who did the All-State trick at the guard position on the '49 crew, and Mel Hansen, whose tough football held up the center of the Central line for the '50 team and landed him on the All-State group at the center position.

Besides making a goodly number of first downs for the Eagles on the receiving end of Jack Lewis's passes, Boyd broke into the scoring column when he latched on to a touchdown aerial in the Prep fray.

His yards-gained average for passes caught was 13.5 yards per try—considerably over the 10 yards needed for first downs.

Central's "most valuable player" was joined on the fictional crew by three other Omahans, Rog Lindwall of Benson, Marv Nevins from North, and Bill Engelhardt, also from North. The state champions, Lincoln High, earned three berths among the All-Staters.

Packers Next Foe For Eagle Matmen

South's new wrestling coach, John Zemunska, will take over former coach Howard Sorensen's chores this season. Howard Sorensen is the brother of the Eagles' wrestling coach, Norman Sorensen.

Fourteen lettermen will return to the Packer roster. Here are the probable starters for the Packer wrestling squad.

The 85-pound class will be taken over by a new boy, Larry McKnight. The 95-pound division will be filled by returning letterman, Carman Barone.

The 103, 112, 120-pound categories will be posted by veterans John Cox, John Curtis, Noah Hembrett. All of these athletes have lettered two or more years on the South crew.

Joe DiMauro will be the grappler to face all 127-pound opponents. DiMauro, a three-year letterman, will be one of the mainstays in the Packer lineup.

Ivory Newman and Dick Jensen will again be seen in their weight divisions of 133 and 138 respectively.

Jess Cardenez will be handed the 145-pound duties. Cardenez is a one year letterman and has shown he can handle his weight.

The 155-pound class will get tossed around a little. As yet the position is vacant and lies between Bob Dyer and Don Sare.

Bernard Brown will take over the 165-pound division for the opening tilt, as Jerry Korisko is still suffering from a football injury.

The heavyweight post will again see Bob Jackson as its heavyman. Jackson is the heaviest man in Intercity, weighing 250.

The Eagles will get a crack at the South wrestlers in the Packers' gym on Friday, December 7, 3:15 p.m.

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Bonebenders Launch Season By Squeezing Past Tee Jay

Meet The Team

By Jack Lewis

★ JOHN JONES—GUARD—John, a 5' 9" senior, is a shining example of most redheads. He has hustle and fight, and on offense he is a valuable playmaker. Gaining unlimited experience with the reserves last year, John should blossom into a steady pointmaker by mid-season.

★ JERRY BARTLEY—GUARD—Jerry is a 5' 11" junior who is playing his first year of varsity ball. He is quick-thinking and a tricky dribbler. After he gets a few games under his belt, Jerry should be ready for four quarters of any game.

★ DON SIRLES—GUARD—Don is one of the smallest boys in the Intercity this year; however, his ability far offsets this handicap. At 5' 8" Don is expected to carry a heavy load on his shoulders as the Eagles begin their Intercity rounds. A member of the varsity for three years, he has enough experience and know-how to make him the sparkplug of the team.

★ MAURY RULE—CENTER—Maury is the big, well-coordinated center who last year proved he is ready for varsity ball. Moe, who stands 6' 2" in his bare feet, is out to better his last year's total of over 100 points. His rebounding and floor game, along with his offensive work, should make him the top center in the city this year.

★ EUGENE NAPIER—FORWARD—Gene is a 5' 10" senior up from last year's reserve team. He has speed and ability and, despite his height, is effective on rebounds. A good shot with his left hand, Gene should prove useful as the season rolls on.

★ JACK LEWIS—FORWARD—Jack is one of the four lettermen back from last year's squad. A six footer, he adds to the height under the back boards. Having lettered in track, Jack has the speed and ability to execute those fast breaks. With a little more experience he should develop into a valuable asset to the team. John Jones

Davis, Abboud, Hall Star In Crucial Intercity Test; M. Abboud Suffers Loss

By Dick Glasford

The 1951-52 Central wrestling team opened its season last Friday at by eking out an 18-15 victory over a surprisingly tough Thomas Jefferson crew. The win was important as T. J. was rated as the strongest contender for Intercity title now held by the Eagles.

A dark light was thrown on the Purple triumph as Leonard Rosen suffered a gash above his left eye. Leonard dove at his opponent and struck his head against the floor. Four stitches were required to close the cut. It is doubtful if Leonard will be ready for the next match against South this Friday.

To open the action, Mike Dennenberg took a 4-0 decision from Coleman of T. J. in the 95-pound class. Stan Wills of the Yellowjackets wrestling in the 103 pound class garnered a 3-0 decision from John Radicia. Radicia couldn't get going against his more experienced opponent.

In one of the feature matches Jerry Davis of Central took the measure of Bernie Haizlip 3-0, in the 112 pound division. Davis got off to a fast start by getting three quick points. Jerry then kept his foe scoreless and went on to win the match. Ron Abboud followed suit by winning a 7-4 decision from Don Hager in the 120 pound division. The wins by Davis and Abboud put the Eagle grapplers ahead 9-3.

Abboud Upset Victim

The upset of the evening came when Mike Abboud, wrestling in the 133 pound class, was defeated 2-1 by Duane Montgomery. Mike came close to pinning his opponent near the end of the match, but time ran out. Abboud had defeated his opponent three times last year. Mike, a Nebraska state champ last season, was handicapped by stitches on two fingers of his left hand.

Ray Hunt pulled the T. J. grapplers into a 9-9 tie with the Eagles as he captured a 4-2 triumph over Sub Salanitro. Experience again was the key-note, as Sub didn't have the know-how to cope with his more experienced foe.

Andy Cousins put the Eagles on the victory trail as he took a hard fought 2-1 victory from Bill Witzke in the 145 division. Joe Radicia, starting his second year of varsity competition, breezed to a 4-0 triumph over Bob Main in the 155 pound class.

Hall Ices Contest

Bob Hall, 165, boosted the Eagle point total to 18 and iced the match for the Purple bonebenders as he took a 6-2 decision from Tom Philpott. The heavyweight contest ended the match as Leonard Rosen lost a 3-2 decision to Fred Jewett.

The reserves didn't fair as well as the first team as they gathered in a defeat from the T. J. second team. The Eagle second team garnered only two wins during the evening.

The next wrestling match will be with South at the Packers' gym this Friday. Results:

95 pounds—Mike Dennenberg, Central, decided Bob Coleman, 4-0.
103—Stan Wills, Thomas Jefferson, decided John Radicia, 3-0.
112—Jerry Davis, Central, decided Bernie Haizlip, 3-0.
120—Ron Abboud, Central, decided Don Hager, 7-4.
127—Bud Redman, Thomas Jefferson, decided Ned Soriano, 5-2.
133—Duane Montgomery, Thomas Jefferson, decided Mike Abboud, 2-1.
138—Ray Hunt, Thomas Jefferson, decided Sub Salanitro, 4-2.
145—Andy Cousins, Central, decided Bob Witzke, 2-1.
155—Bob Hall, Central, decided Tom Philpott, 6-2.
Heavyweight—Fred Jewett, Thomas Jefferson, decided Leonard Rosen, 3-2.
Referee—Howard Sorensen, University of Omaha.

Sport

Don Sirles Profile

For a really great athlete who participates in basketball, baseball, and football, for one who heads other lettermen as president of the O-Club, for a tremendous all-round individual, meet Donnie Sirles.

Donnie is now getting ready for the coming basketball season which will start on December 7. He will be playing the position of guard where you have seen him for the last two years. Don possesses a side shot that is deadly, and he uses it most effectively in all the games he plays. He will prove to be a worthy opponent to anyone who challenges him in his game of basketball.

An unfortunate accident during the first week of football practice kept Don from playing for the rest of the gridiron season. He dislocated his shoulder which has now mended in time for a successful basketball debut.

Although Don is only 5'8", he can really pack the punch that is needed when he holds a baseball bat. This will be his fourth year lettering in baseball and he was picked for the All-City team during both his sophomore and junior years. He is an all-around player, principally playing the position of catcher, but also pitching and playing center field. Don has played for Sidles during the summer months for the past three years as baseball is his first love.

It is Don's ambition to become a professional baseball player after he graduates from college.

Being president of the O-Club keeps Don busy. He will have to devote a good many hours to the planning of the O-Ball next spring.

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