Students Score Outstanding Grades in Mid-term Exams

ade in this semester's mid-term and Alvin Burnstein made 98. caminations. Out of these, 47 were history, 34 in mathematics, and) in English.

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In the English I mid-term, Helen inberg scored 100, while Darlene obbins and Patricia Carroll made 9. Pattie Hineline and Gerre Hughes nade 98. In English III, Jean Moft received 100, while Don Fox and yle McBride made 99, and John izzato, Carol McCready, Mary Balinan, James Haggart, and Robert evitz scored 98. Grades of 100 in nglish IV were made by Louise olker, Albert Feldman, and Nancy orter, with Dorothea Bennett and lizabeth Troughton receiving 98. English V, Wilfred Rice scored 00 and James Andre 98.

istory Students Rate High

David Cloyd, Marian Saunders, osalee Siebert, Marilyn Broff, and obert Rusk led the Social Studies udents with grades of 100. Bill ughes, Dorothy Raapke, Marilyn roebek, Rosamonde Johnson, and elen Wencel received 99; Jan Gilnsky, Gordon Francis, Paul Saltzan, Tom Branch and Elizabeth lark made 98. Patricia Ahern, and linton Tebbens scored 100 in the orld History I mid-term exams. avid Ballinger, Lee Gendler, Leonrd Lefitz, Jack Noodell, and Pauline udolph received 99.

In World History II, Jean Nordren, Adnelle Vauch, Melvin Rechter, avid Bernstein, Carol McCready, ob Olson, Ken Patterson, Peter eid, Joanne Peterson, Rosetta hoades, David Allen, and Bernard lagid received 100.

Jane Savidge, Jack Cohen, and ora Ann Peck scored 99; Eugene

Drive for Russian

War Relief Starts

The students of Central have been

sked to participate and contribute

the Russian War Relief Drive,

hich is sponsored by the Nebraska

dvisory Defense Committee. The

ampaign started on November 13

Mony of the Russian people are

ow returning to their devastated

omes in liberated territory, and are

affering from a serious shortage of

All kinds of clothing, shoes, and

earing apparel are needed, but they

ust be in good condition. Both win-

r and summer wear, for all ages

e acceptable as well as blankets

This clothing should be mended

nd in good repair so it can be worn

once, for needles and thread are

brought wrapped in either bund-

nd other forms of bedding.

nd will last until November 18.

Over 100 outstanding grades were Rabe, Mary Baliman, Sally Curry,

The only high grade in civics was 98, made by Albert Feldman. Bill Bade scored the only high grade in American History I, 98, and John Morris received the only high grade in American History II, also 98.

In Latin I, Robert Wolverton made 100 and James Martin 98. Mary Baliman and Benny Robinson received the highest scores in Latin III. 98

Math Department Well Represented

Clara Katz made 100 in General Math II. In Algebra I, Renee Micklin, Sandra Solomon, Jack Cohen, Martha Overholser, and Norma Lee Ryan tied for first place, all scoring 100. Following them were Sarah Garro, David Cloyd, Suzanne Coger, and Ronna Rimmerman with grades of 99. Joy Brill and Bob Wolverton both made 98. Harold Rechter and Albert Feldman tied for top place in the Algebra III classes, both scoring 100. Jack Tamai earned next place with 99, while Carol Munger and Carol Niehaus both received 98. The highest grade in Algebra IV, 100, was made by Katherine Phelps.

In the Geometry I exam, top places went to Jerry Freeman, James Haggart, Katherine Anway, John Pizzato, Robert Warner, and Robert Zevitz, all rating 100.

Other high grades in Geometry I were made by John Merriam, Warren Thompson, and Rosalynn Henderson, 99; and Lamar Garon, Herman Shyken, Joyce Stonebrook, Martin Colton, and Lorrie Carter, 98.

Bill Bade led the solid geometry students with a score of 100. Gordon Auguston topped the physics classes with a grade of 98.

Red Cross Director Speaks to Colleens

"In proportion to what the grade schools have done, the high school Junior Red Cross workers have not begun to do enough." asserted Miss Clara Måe Morgan, director of the Douglas County chapter of the Junior Red Cross, guest speaker, November 9, at the Central Colleen meeting.

Miss Morgan explained that thousands of dollars are spent each year in order to continue the Junior Red Cross work, not for the services the students render, but for their own development.

She pointed out that the Red Cross is doing five times as much work this year as ever before. In a plea for girls to work at the chapter house, Miss Morgan said, "During the past two months we have shipped over 48,000 items from Douglas County." At the Colleen business meeting,

ery scarce in Russia. Articles should speech, plans for the month of December were discussed. The annual

Rehearsals For Opera Progressing

Vol. LVIII - No. 7

'Chimes of Normandy' Stars Muxen, Beachy; **Keith Provides Comedy** With a chorus of merry coachman

and gay maidservants proclaiming their merits at the annual hiring fair, rehearsals for the comic operetta "The Chimes of Normandy" are progressing with alacrity under the able direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern.

Comedy provided by the Bailli, Jim Keith, and old Gaspard, David Elmore, lend the opera a strictly professional tone. An outstanding performance is promised by Joan Muxen, playing the part of Serpolette, the village gossip. Frances Bunch as Germaine, the missing Marchioness, and Alan Olsson as Jean Grenicheux, the fisherman, portray their characters with ease and assurance. Morris Beachy's fine tenor voice is well suited to his role of the young Marquis. who has returned to the village in time for the annual fair. When he proceeds to open the Castle of Corneville and hire a household staff, Serpolette, Grenicheux, and Germaine become his servants.

Miser Fails to Regain Money

Since the miser has buried his money in the ancient villa, he tries to prevent the reopening of the Marquis' ancestral home. When the chimes ring out for the first time in many years, he realizes his failure and goes mad. He returns to his senses, however, when a paper is found stating the existance of a Marchioness, who later proves to be his niece. Germaine.

The seven village sisters will be played by Charlotte Dawson, Pepi Votava, Grace Smith, Barbara Curtis, Joyce Petty, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Lee Taylor.

Stage Set in Normandy

tains.

With new backdrops designed by the stage crew, under the direction of Frank M. Rice, assisted by Russ Gorman, the stage has been transformed into a little town in Normandy. Head electrician is Warren which preceeded Miss Morgan's Ennis, and his assistants are Sherman Lower, Chi Farber, and Don Macks, while Alan Meyers and Wil-

Brainard, Linsman, Searle Head 1945 O-Book Staff

CENTRAL H& REGISTER

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1944

VFW Sponsors **Essay Contest**

Theme Subject Concerns Meaning of Americanism

Offering a total of \$2,000 in cash prizes, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced its tenth nation-wide essay contest for high school students on the subject of "What Amecicanism Mean's to Me."

According to the sponsors, the purpose of the contest is to promote education in Americanism and to create a greater loyalty to American principles. The winner of the contest will receive \$1,000, or about two dollars per word for his essay, while the second winner will receive \$500 and the third, \$250. There will also be ten consolation awards of \$10 and ten of \$5. All winners will be awarded medals.

Central High School has an exceptional record in this contest. Four years ago Sam Cooper '41 won first prize, and three years ago Howard Sherman '42 won second prize. In 1943 Helen Gearheart won the contest in the state of Nebraska.

Any regularly enrolled high school student maintaining his class work may participate in the contest, with the exception of post-graduate students. The essay should be between 100 and 500 words in length, and any entries with more than 1000 words will be automatically disqaulified. The dead line of the contest is midnight. April 27, 1945, and all essays must be in the hands of the local contest chairman by that time. Essays must be typed double-spaced on one side of the page in triplicate, with the contestant's, name, address, age, school, and the number of words in the essay written in the upper right hand corner of each page. Each essay must be accompanied by a statement signed by the contestant and by a teacher affirming the author's originality.

FPA Offers Class



PEGGY JO BRAINARD

Orchestra Furnishes **Musical Score for Central Production**

Out of the depths of the orchestra pit comes the faint strains of violins blending with the steady rhythm of trumpets, slowly swelling with the deep bass of cellos and the sonorous beat of drums.

Yes, with the musical background of the fall play successfully completed, the Central High orchestra, under the direction of Merwin Tilton, is rehearsing daily during seventh hour to prepare the arrangements for the musical score of the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy."

From the first lift of the baton by Mr. Tilton until the last melodious notes of their final selection, the 50 members of the orchestra are the favored participants in all of Central's dramatic presentations. They provide a delightful musical interlude between the acts of the fall play; they contribute the instrumental music, accompanying the choir in the opera; they furnish harmony for the skits of the Road Show; and they conclude their season by supplying the melody for the senior play in the

wind-up production of the year.

Mendelson, Dawson Manage Circulation; Sales Begin Jan. 2

The appointment of Peggy Jo Brainard as 1945 O-Book editor was announced this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department. Arnold Linsman will act as business manager, and Barbara Searle will be picture editor.

As in former years, the price of the annual remains 75 cents for students owning S. A. tickets and \$1.25 for others. With Leah Mendelson and Charlotte Dawson managing circulation, O-Books will be placed on sale the week after Christmas vacation.

Editor Active on Register

Working on the Register staff for three semesters. Peggy Jo is familiar with both the news and feature departments of the paper and now serves as World-Herald correspondent. Her activities include a cappella choir, Lininger Travel club. Colleens, Central High Players, vicepresident of Titians, and membership in Junior Honor society last year.

Arnold, who is make-up editor of the Register, belongs to the Math club, Latin club, and Junior Honor society. Barbara is active in Lininger Travel club, Colleens, Inter-American club, and is a member of Junior Honor society.

Leah's activities include Lininger Travel club, Colleens, Inter-American club, and has been elected to the Junior Honor society for the past two years; while Charlotte is active in a cappella choir, French club, Lininger Travel club, Central High Players, Inter-American club, and was elected to Junior Honor society in her freshman year.

Seniors Approve Picture Schedule

Due to wartime restrictions, the picture schedule was presented to the seniors for their approval at their meeting, Thursday morning. For \$1.50 seniors will have their choice of two glossies for the album section.



FIVE CENTS

or in cartons, to room 122, where ke them.

representative of the Red Cross will Christmas tea will be held at Central, fred Maguire are in charge of cur-December 14.

Girls Lead Boy's in Mid-semester Tally

The girls again overshadowed the bys by leading the honor roll at midrm with a record of 144 to 83. atricia Hunt '45 and Albert Feldan '46 tied for top place with 6 A's

Heading the total of students was e freshman class with 69. The junrs came next with 59, followed osely by the sophomores with 52. he seniors trailed with 47.

SENIORS

5 A's or more

GIRLS: Jeanne Blacker, Patricia unt. Ellen Jorgensen, Mary Ann orb, Katherine Phelps, Martha Redeld.

4½ A's GIRLS: Doris Biggs, Marjorie Deorest, Marie Graham, Joan Marcell, everly Minkin, Barbara Searle, ry June Shick, Jean Roadhouse. BOYS: Fred Barson. 4 A's

GIRLS: Beverly Bush, Odessie oodwin, Leah Mendelson, Dorothy snick, Beverly Stenberg. BOYS: William Bade, Ervin Coltn, John Morris.

31/2 A's GIRLS: Patricia Bennett, Betty rain, Susie Carson, Zoe Gray, Arne Sconce. BOYS: Howard Loomis, Salvatore angiameli, Bill Newey, Bruce Poy-

3 A's

GIRLS: Peggy Blackwelder, Peggy Carolyn Driscoll, Lucia arter, Belva Hawkins, Maryann rove, Mary Montgomery, Bette oomis. 'iesman.

BOYS: Julian Bahr, Robert Burk, Irvin Gendler, Gordon Johnson, rnold Linsman, Eugene Nesselson, ngelo Turco,

JUNIORS

5 A's or more GIRLS: Patricia Ahern, Dorothy effenbaugh, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha ondon. Marilyn Ulman. BOYS: Albert Feldman, Jonathan oldstein.

41/2 A's GIRLS: Bettie Blissard, Betty aldwell, Eunice Feldman, Leona Caldwell, Eunice Humlicek, Elaine Kolar, Joan Le Mar, Roberta Ott, Joan Reynolds, Helen Tiahrt, Phyllis Wohlner.

BOYS: Roswell Howard. 4 A's

GIRLS: Judy Albert, Caryl Bercovici, Evelyn Byron, Soralee Davis, Margaret Knapple, Betty Fesler, Carol Munger, Joanne Noble, Pauline Rudolph, Donna Lee Ronneau. BOYS: Charles Beber, Rodney

Carlson, Karl Niehaus, Bruce Rosen. 3½ A's GIRLS: Roberta Jackman, Bever-

ly Kamm, Joan Plotkin. BOYS: Gordon Auguston.

3 A's

GIRLS: Mary Castro, Carol Cathroe, Ellene Gans, Cristian Hapke, Charlotte Katzman, Shirley Miller, Joyce Ann Morgensen, Gloria Polsky. Martha Rosenblatt, Helen Sherman, Sylvia Shyken, Doris Weise, Marilyn ellman.

BOYS: Charles Howell, Bob Jones, Barney Kadis, Richard McClellan. Harold Rechter, Wilfred Rice, Fred Scheuerman, Richard Stewart, Pat Thomas, Irving Veitzer.

SOPHOMORES

5 A's or More BOYS: Hubert Bath, Lyle Mc-Bride.

41% A's GIRLS: Mary Fike, Carol Mc-Cready, Aurel Reynolds, Jane Savidge. BOYS: Martin Colton, Ray Dap-

pert, Don Fox, Benny Robinson. 4 A's

GIRLS: Mary Baliman, Dorothea Bennett, Nancy Hiller, Jean Moffet, Nancy Porter, Alice Seig.

BOYS: Kenneth Axelson, Jim Haggert, John Merriam, Bob Newman, Peter Reed, Jim Sunderland, Othol White, Robert Zevitz.

Ostronic, Melvin Rechter.

GIRLS: Joel Bailey, Suzanne Coger, Joris Devereux, Betty Edwards, Afton Hunter, Roma Wistedt.

BOYS: Herbert Kennedy, Francis

GIRLS: Jean Doran, Ann Fiddock, Rosalie Garrop, Margaret Grace, Erna Jean Hanselmann, Helen Kellmann, Pat Perry, Rosetta Rhoades, Elizabeth Troughton.

BOYS: Herbert Denenberg, Don Fairchild, Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Harry Koch, Bernard Magid, Herman Shyken, Kirby Smith, Warren Thompson, John Pizzato.

FRESHMAN

tie Hineline, Gerre Hughes, Rosamonde Johnson, Mary McFayden, Elaine Mendelson, Menla Mills, Shirley Nelson, Gloria Olderog, Martha Overholser, Ida Rundell, Norma Lee Ryan, Marion Saunders, Peggy Stika, Doris Weinberg.

BOYS: Bill Hughes, Neal Schneiderman, John Shea, Jack Smith.

4 A's GIRLS: June Cox, Martha McMillan, Marilynn Miller, Dorothy O'Brien, Rosalie Siebert, Helen Winberg.

BOYS: Jack Cohen, David Cloyd, Perry London, Bob Wolverton.

31/2 A's GIRLS: Marlyn Bergh, Phyllis Daugherty, Baylamae Grodinsky, Betty Holub, Joyce Hornbeck, Jean Kaplan, Donna Karr, Ann Leudereu, Carmen McAndrews, Marjorie Putt, Ardeth Scott, Sandra Solomon, Helen Wencel.

BOYS: Max Maire.

3 A's GIRLS: Patricia Carroll, Phylis Chudacoff, Bette Davis, Patricia oyle, Eleanore Fredkin, Janice Gilinsky, Doris Hanson, Barbara Hoagland. Janet Roberts. Polly Willavi Ruzicka, Lois Robinson, Stroud.

BOYS: Gordon Anderson, Tom Branch, Alvin Burstein, Alfred Fox, Lee Gendler, Jeremy Goldstein, Robert Howell, Edward Kleeza, Mike Kulakofsky, Bernard Lashinsky, John Lowry, Jack Noodell, Peter Randall. Robert Rusk.

In Foreign Affairs

In order to aid young people to understand developments in world affairs, the Foreign Policy association, a national organization formed to discuss world problems and to interpret American foreign policy, has opened its membership to high school students. Central students who have joined the organization are Pauline Rudolph '46, Jo Ann Pospichal '45, and Ellen Jorgensen '45,

all members of the international relations class which is studying for the annual League of Nations contest.

The association, this year celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, has carried on research and educational activities through discussion meetings and special publications. The Omaha branch of the association sponsored the appearance Friday of Robert Valeur, head of the French Information service, who spoke on "The Democratic Future of France." Dues of sixty cents a semester, or

one dollar a year, entitle students to active participation in the association's programs. Any student interested in world affairs is eligible for membership.

Students Present Skit for Players' November Meeting

For the monthly meeting of the Central High Players, held Tuesday, November 7, a skit was presented by Harry Alloy, Bette Wiesman, Elaine Lashinsky, and Mildred Cherniss entitled "Orville's Big Date."

A short business meeting was held preceding the skit, in which President Bill Newey appointed committees in charge of plans for the Christmas party. Absenteeism was discussed, and the attendance requirements were read.

Thus has the orchestra proved itself an asset; not only because of its versatile and limitless repertoire, but also because of its contribution to the enjoyment and pleasure of various school affairs, and its definite cultural benefits to both the members and the student body.

Debaters Will Open Season at Tourney **Two Teams to Discuss**

Reduction of Vote Age

Central debaters will open their 1944-1945 season Saturday morning, November 18, when they enter the Thomas Jefferson Invitational tournament at Thomas Jefferson High school.

Irvin Gendler, Stanley Schack, and Jack Solomon will compete as Central's "A" team; while Doris Levenson, Helen Sherman, Albert Feldman, and Steve Swartz will be entered as the "B" team.

There will be three rounds of competition and each Central team will debate on both the affirmative and the negative side of the question. "Resolved: that the legal voting age should be reduced to 18." Although there is no winning school in the tournament, decisions will be given at the end of each debate.

Represented at the tournament will be teams from all over the state and from the Omaha high schools. The outcome of the tournament will be the basis upon which Coach Lloyd Richards will make his selection for future contests.

Although the dates have not been announced, Central will participate in at least four major tournaments; the Missouri Valley Boys' tournament, girls' tournament, mixed tournament, and the National Forensic league tournament.

Pauline Rudolph ontest Winner

Pauline Rudolph '46 won the first prize in the Central High division of the essay contest sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Insurance agents.

Elaine Kolar and Roswell Howard both '46 placed second and third. Presentation of their awards will take place at a luncheon at the Fontenelle Hotel, November 24.

The contest, with a top prize of a \$200 war bond, was open to all Nebraska high school students. The subject could be safety either in traffic, at home, in recreation, in industry, in agriculture, or at school. Originality of ideas, value of material, neatness, and literary merit were considered by the judges.

Costa Rican Talks **On South America**

Enumerating historical backgrounds and cultural achievements, Mr. R. A. Echondi of Costa Rica spoke on Latin-American life in an address to the Inter-American club at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 8.

Mr. Echondi came to the United States from Costa Rica only three weeks ago, and is now with the bacteriology department at the University of Nebraska.

Speaking briefly of the geography and history of Costa Rica, Mr. Echondi explained life in his country and compared its government with that of the United States.

The Inter-American club is a new organization formed by the union of the Spanish and Pan-American clubs. The club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont with Richard Stewart as president.

416 A's GIRLS: Patricia Burkenroad, Pat-

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, November 17, 1944

Friday

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Congrats, U.S.A.

"I was never so proud of my country as I am tonight," said a well-known radio commentator the night of November 7, 1944. He was referring to the orderly way in which the people of the United States, in the midst of a great war, went to the polls to vote for their next president and to make a decision momentous in the history of our country. Never had such a systematic, sober election taken place in the United States, and never had one taken place in the midst of such a maelstrom of conditions.

There was good reason for the sobriety with which the American people approached the polls. They were determining who should be the one to lead them through the war to victory, and into a wise international organization. They were also determining national policy in regard to the length of office of their leader — a significant problem.

Quietly and soberly they went to the polls and registered their choice. Quietly and soberly they returned to their wartime work. These actions indicate a high degree of intelligence and a high degree of character which has been attained by our national citizenship.

Many of us in Central will be members of the next electorate, and we realize that we are inheriting a great country. We are cognizant of the significance of this orderly decision of important problems. We look forward to becoming a worthy part of this great government. Individually, we must see that our standards do not fall below those of our country.

THE BOOKSHELF Eternal Triangle of 1830

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET By Elizabeth Goudge "The bond between us is very strong, and a

threefold cord shall not be broken," said Marguerite Le Patourel to William Ozonne and her sister, Marianne. Thus was created the theme of Elizabeth Goudge's "Green Dolphin Street."

The story of these three begins in 1830 in the little city of Saint Pierre on the largest of the Channel Islands between England and France. Here live Marguerite, the youngest and loveliest of the two sisters, who is always brilliant, whose strong will is unconquerable. With the happy, never disagreeable, and Marianne, moody yet return of Dr. Ozonne and his young son, William, to the island after a long absence, the first strands of the bond between these three main characters is created when they are still children, for both sisters love William.

Later, having joined the Navy, William becomes the victim of circumstances and is forced to leave the service and seek his fortune in New Zealand. After entering the lumber business, William chooss between the Patourel girls and, due to an unfortunate mistake, marries the wrong one. Together they face the destruction of the earthquakes and the terror of the Maori Wars, which were a part of their pioneer lives in the forests. William's fortune is made as a sheep raiser, however; and in later life, with his wife, he returns to Saint Pierre, where the other sister still lives.

Miss Goudge has created a varied and fascinating cast of characters. Intertwined with the lives of Marianne, Marguerite, and William, are Captain O'Hara, the lovable old skipper of the trim clipper ship, The Green Dolphin, and his mate, Nat, whose scarred, homely face conceals the affectionate, loyal heart which endears him to all who know him. However, the most striking personality is Timothy Haslam, the New Zealand lumberman and friend of the natives, who always miraculously appears when William's need is greatest. Veronique, William's daughter, appears later in the book along with Old Nick, the parrot, who is her playmate. Highpoints of the many forceful descriptions of "Green Dolphin Street" are those of the wild yet peaceful forests and valleys of New Zealand and of the charming little island where the book begins and ends.



n the Groove

"The Harlem Express" is back on the ball. Recuperating from severe personnel changes, the Jimmy Lunceford crew is again displaying the superior musicianship that has been their trademark for more than ten years.

With such brilliant saxists as Joe Thomas and Jock Carruthers, the present reed section has few peers. Thomas, who also handles some of the vocals, plays with the intonation and brilliance of Tab Smith. The trumpet and trombone sections get the job done well, while the solid rhythm sections rounds out this talented aggregation.

The band's recent disc efforts have proved a little disappointing. "Back Door Stuff," a two part opus, should have been labeled "Monotony in Two Parts." The reed section almost saves part two, but not quite. Very little better, in a different way, is Horace Henderson's unoriginal "Jeep Rhythm." There is a belated piano chorus by Ed Wilcox which fails to jump at all. Joe Thomas, who is in rare form at this session, provides much-needed relief with some nice riffing on his tenor sax.

Cootie Williams, who has one of the better bands in America, has made an album for Hit titled, "Echoes of Harlem." His sextet, with Eddie Vinson (whose hair is so fair you can't see it), shining on alto, is featured on all eight sides. The Williams crew produces fine swing throughout, with Cootie playing consistently great trumpet. —Edsel Hudson

Wabbit Twacks

By Uncle Fuddy Duddy

Now, children, I'll read you a story about Peter Rabbit (not to be confused with Benson Bunny).

Well, this little bunny lived with his mother and numerous (you know how rabbits are) brothers and sisters in a converted air-raid shelter, ate vitamin-packed, mineral-enriched breakfast food, and listened to the Hit Parade every Saturday night.

One night, after News and Views by John B. Snuffelheimer, Peter decided to see the world. This decision was fraught with adversities, for he was too young to join the Navy and too old to join the Junior Commandos. Finally, after using what brains he had, Peter hopped into his moccasins and sport jacket, tiptoed up the stairs, and ran out into the street.

Jeepers! What a thrill! Bright lights, music, even a few dogs from the underworld—Pete saw them all. Suddenly, a policeman's whistle shrieked at Peter, for the rabbit was a minor and the curfew had blown half an hour before. Yikes! did Peter run! One block, two blocks —then his moccasins fell off. "Should have taken Ma's advice and gotten oxfords," muttered Peter.

Just ahead lay the Bijou theatre and safety. Peter crowded up to the ticket seller.

"You half fare, bub?" she inquired.

"Are you kiddin'? Here's my street-car card." Peter shoved on in, bought two sacks of caramel corn, and found a seat down in front where he could throw the sticky confection at the screen.

It turned out to be amateur night, and the man on the stage bellowed that the one giving the best imitation of a rabbit would get a pinochle set. Pete thought this was a natural for him, and bounced up on the stage.

The announcer laughed heartily when he saw Peter, asked Pete's name, laughed heartily again and said Pete had won the prize before he started and wouldn't Pete like an encyclopedia better. Peter thought that would be simply super and was about to lug off the dozen volumes when ...

Parade of The Colors

Armistice day just having passed, we'd like to mention some of our girls who helped "present the colors."

RED It's said that red of all colors catches the eye—and so does Arlene Sconce in her sweater and skirt of the same shade. Slinky and smart is Gracie Smith's two piece, red velveteen dress — it features a high round neck and long sleeves. Pepi Votava presents an unusual scarlet shade in her really neat suit which she wears with a lacy white dicky. Smart, too, is Joan Vinger's orange-red sweater. This color dominates the plaid of her swing skirt. Margaret Rossiter's bright suit is really a college dream, and it's patriotically piped in blue.

WHITE

Looking soft as snow in her white suit is Joan Cahill — the jacket, piped in bright pink, is matched by her hair ornament. Sherry Jones is the proud possessor of a V-necked, cable stitched sweater of—you guessed, white. Mey, gals! Saddles are back! For proof just notice Joan Rosenstock's and Beverly Bush's new footgear. Umm, but Geraldine Rich looks sweet in her white teddy bear coat. The style is boxy, and it boasts three big white buttons down the front.

BLUE

Marilyn Lauer really displays the newest when she wears her dark blue skirt and a plaid lumber jacket to match. Amy Jo Bergh evidently had the navy in mind when she selected her new dark blue, V-necked sweater. Starting the winter out in the right way is Barbara Curtis in her light blue Chesterfield—the dark blue velvet collar sets off the matching buttons. A tailored suit of soft baby blue is proudly worn by Gloria Lincoln. The skirt has three kick pleats and is topped by a zootie long jacket. . . And speaking of suits, Mary Runyan's blazer suit of navy is really smoooooooth.

It's nice to be patriotic when it comes to clothes, but it's even nicer and more patriotic to buy WAR STAMPS and BONDS. —Jo and Carrie

Swing Slings

My Heart Stood Still	Hex
Easy to Love	
Looking for Yesterday	
Let Yourself Go	
Flaming Youth	
Fools Rush In	
Knit One, Purl Two	
Eeny Meeny Miney Mo	
Sing for Your Supper	
Sometime We'll Understand	Joanne and Danny
Let's Dance	
The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes	Drib
I Love to Tell the Story	Dave
You Go to My Head	Pepi
In the Mood	

Across the Studyhall

feathers from the eagle's nest:

seen ripping around the props at the opera rehearsals . . . pepi and jim guffy, mal and jim guffy, arlene sconcemorris beachy, and sally stuht and ed trabold . . . the chimes is really chimin' . . . what could be mr. g's reason for listening to the "children's hour?" . . . could be that's the source of all his uncanny predictions? . . . we hear that schiaparelli's been dipping into the gym advertising Just Plain Bill Shoulders broad; eyes blue; Bashful, yes; cute, too. He's the star of Central's team, Who's the guy? Name's Bill'Green!

\star Star Bright

He's mad about football, basketball, all kinds of sports and his activities include track, O-club, stage crew, and Lucy!

Bill's never forgot ten his most embar rassing moment. He was just "little" soph omore playing foot ball against Benson Central was at Benson Central was at Benson Son's goal line, and Bill was carrying the ball, when some "bill brute" came up and took the ball awa

from him! In regard to the weaker sex, his idea heart throb should be about 5' 3" tall, have brown eyes and hair be fairly good - looking, possess a certain amount of wit and vitality, AND answer to the name of — you guessed it—Lucy.

BILL GREEN

Bill's at peace with the world when surrounded by thick, juicy, T-bone steaks, but can be reasonably ap peased with a piece of Dutch apple pie (from the Black stone—plug!), as a substitute. His small world tumbles however, when confronted by boisterous women, sill stockings and saddle shoes worn together, and spinach You'll never be a "Popeye" that way, Bill!

Although Bill's ambition is to acquire a much-neede shave, he wouldn't mind following in "Daddy's" footstep

Ah-ha! At last we've found someone who really appreciates us. When asked about his most thrilling moment he stated, quote, Being interviewed by you for the Sta Bright column, unquote. (We think you're cute, too!)

Here's a tip for those who find it hard to follow Bill' intricate and brilliant maneuvers throughout the games Just watch for "Fighting 66," and you've found your man (and what a man!).

- Arlene and Pepi

Ideal Centralites

Drooly Girls

3	Personality	Joanie Vingen
1	Hair	Peggy Jo Brainan
ri,	Figure	
	Dancer	Darlene Coufa
Ĵ	Manners	
ĉ	Cutest	
	Pep	Joanie Fik
	Brains	Martha Redfield
	Wit	Phoebe Lot
	Clothes	
2	Most All-Around	Susie Carson

Swoony Boys Personality

Page Two

Elizabeth Goudge's thirteenth book is more than good entertainment; it is a truthful, realistic picture of the Europe of the nineteenth century. Whether or not it is a great book, only time will tell; but for a gripping plot, vivid descriptions, and intriguing characters, one may look a long way to find a book which will equal "Green Dolphin Street." — Bev Bush

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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In the second second				

"Stop him! Juvenile delinquent!" the cry rang out and an officer of the law dashed down the aisle.

Well, Peter dropped his load on the announcer's toe, and dashed off through the wings. A stage hand ripped off Pete's jacket, another man tripped Peter, but our rabbit got through it all.

He dashed out into the street and stumbled home. By the time his "welcome mat" came into view, Pete was absolutely incapacitated for he'd eaten both sacks of corn in the excitement of the chase. Mama Rabbit carried Pete to bed, and he's still there, as far as anybody knows.

There, children, wasn't that a nice story? No's, wasn't that . . . Children, where are you? Come back here! Cowards!

Tuneful Tidbits

Who don't get around much any more? . . . you an' I? ... well, get it we know why cuz when the lights went on again, he had the neck of the chicken ... an' I got by ... dearly beloved don't blame me ... an' if you please do nothin' til you hear from me for remember, I'll be around Sunday, Monday, or Always . . . why don't you do right? ... you'd be so nice to come home to at daybreak when I'm gettin' tired so I can sleep . . . milkman, quiet those bottles, my man . . . you must remember this, when the five o'clock whistle blows constantly I dream of you . . . I've got it bad an' that ain't good . . . get out of here an' bring me home some money too as there'll never be another you . . . this is worth fighting for (you always hurt the one you love!) . . . they say there's magic in the moonlight an' that moonlight becomes you always, forever, an I know why 'cause I've heard that song before on the juke box Saturday night . . . but how do I know it's real? . . . my heart tells me you are my first love at last but I had the craziest dream last night . . . yes I did! . . . show me the way to go home or take me, Mandy make up your mind because it's started all over again an' now I know there are such things as dancing in the dark which gets me sentimental over you . . . long time no see baby . . . I don't want to walk without you an' I'll not walk alone so tell me not so quiet please that you won't take your love from me . . . can't get out of this mood . . . come out, come out an' together we'll stroll the lane an' let time go by . . . time waits for no one, you must remember this!

- Betty

her latest creation; result-shocking pink gym suits the freshmen's biggest problem: "shall we go bobby socks or formal?" . . . that's the lament we heard from marge putt, marion saunders, joanie fike, and ann lueder . . . while the seniors struggle with macbeth, the juniors ponder over the house of seven gables, sophomores read ivanhoe, and the freshmen learn their abc's, joan vingers continues her search for the ideal man; score-two down, and pete to go . . . managing the scoreboard this year are robert montgomery knight, the third, and john norbert pothen . . . watch for the super christmas issue of the old gazette, six pages, extra-special gossip column, etc. . . just heard that julian bahr is really a peach . . , fuzzy? no, heart of stone . . . couples seen around last weekend were: nancy watkins-burton sistek, janie savidgetommy best, and sal myers and hugh follmer . . . the t.b. tests livened up an otherwise dull week . . . looks like there'll be a large contingent of centralites leaving for arizona soon . . . the junior class is finally coming around with some good fellas . . . jack focht, tom wood, and don brill, for example . . . guess the senior gals will have to look to new fields if their men keep dating sophomores . . . that's about all the feathers til next week-plus a couple of thorns, so here's a pome:

> i want to be a senior, and with the seniors stand, a fountain pen behind my ear, and a notebook in my hand.

i wouldn't be a president, i wouldn't be a king, i wouldn't be an angel, for angels have to sing.

i just want to be a senior, and never do a thing.

- Peg and Barb

Games and Names

Monopoly	Arlene Sconce
HeartsBobbie Str	vker and Gordon Johnson
May I	Dave Oshorne
Peek a Boo	Iovee Corenman
Pollyanna	Buth Lohmon
Bluebeard	Alan Thompson
Tag	Jeannine Hemilton
Solitaire	Donia Vauna
Patience	Mrs Turnin
Blindman's Bluff	Bill Book
Three DeepPhoebe, Fr	ed Whiteomh Lool Bailer
Old Maid	Who isn't?

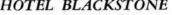
Physique	Buck Ironfie
Dancer	Jimmy Couf
Manners	
Cutest	Dave Gr
Cave Man	Bob Knig
Brains	
Wit	Joe Day
Clothes	Truman Wo
Most All-Around	
and the second	the second second second second second

Twirl the Dial and -

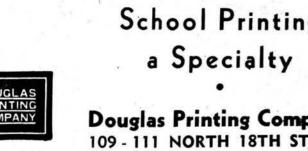
- famous tobacco auctioneer to be heard on tonight program will be-Adolf Hitler who, in a speech yesterda said-Super suds, super suds, lots more suds withterror and suspense that will make your blood-Danc with the Dolly with the Hole in Her Stockin'-which cos cealed numerous Jap snipers hanging-by their tail That's right! For giving the correct answer you will r ceive this-bloody and battered corpse found-sailin end over end through the air into the waiting arms of-Frank Sinatra and "Your Hit Parade" now brings to yo -60,000 Nazis trapped in-a box of Carter's Little Live pills at your nearest-haunted house where to our horr we found a-water boy running out on to the field singing, "Come out, come out where ever you are" at accompanied by-Lady Macbeth in the "sleep walking scene" is the right-flank of General Bradley's army w --- closing the squeaking door on Inner Parlor forlong pass into the end zone and a touch down by-t American Tobacco company, makers of fine-brains ju don't seem to be working tonight, I'm afraid I-saw hand slowly reaching for-American pilots who bombe Tokyo last night exclaimed-by jove, buy clove. This spicey gum is-warming up on the sidelines to substitut -- not for years, not for life, but for ever. And our ne question-is he, is he dead? I don't think so, he's stilltogether, we strolled the lanes-with American force landing on-the goal posts and that makes the score two dead bodies now and-sixty-four dollars to th lovely young lady who is-so firm, so free and easy onsoldiers in Camp Jordan, Kansas, where—death lierks the shadows, while-Duz does everything best, fromkilling Germans and Japs to-running and passing of th team is-sweet and lovely, sweeter than the-blood ou ing from the still warm corpse. Tune in next week an hear-American troops crossing into Germany-with t cheering section yelling-So long for a while, that's the songs for awhile-take it or leave it till next wee (All right leave it!!!!) -Susie and Mary

Friday, November 11, 1944











front and back, or if you desire, the plain classic skirt. Colors -- black, brown, grey, green, fuchsia, and all the other new colors. Sizes 9 to 15 and 24 to 30.

---- Robinson's ----

Page Four

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, November 17, 1944



Old man winter has served notice of his coming presence. With the parting of the falling leaves and excellent football weather we must also bid farewell to football, the "King of Sports.'

As Coach Knapple tucks away the footballs and football uniforms, Coach Ekfelt and Coach Jennings are busy unpacking hte wrestling mats and uncovering the basketball shorts. A well rounded all-state squad will form the nucleus of the Purple and White wrestling team, while graduation claimed all but three of last year's runnerup basketball quintet.

With the bowling season well under way, all bowlers have had the chance to prove their worth. In forecasting the final league standing, we see a triangular race between the Pin Poppers, 4 B's, and Ronohs for the leading spot, with likely threats for the other top honors coming from the K-Dets and Gutterball Quartette.

> Roses are red, Violets are blue: If Corey Wright can make a touchdown So can YOU.

Our selection this week for outstanding athletic achievement goes to Marshall Boker, all-state wrestler and left wing on the grid team, who takes his place among the immortals in the

HALL OF FAME Off with the football suit and into wrestling tights. This appears to be the theme of Marshall Boker. Starting as a sub on the football team, Boker worked his way up to the starting end assignment that he has held the last few games. Now that the football season is over, he will change his address from the gridiron to a wrestling mat, where he is perfectly at home.

This kid with the long legs is keeping up the traditions of his brothers who were athletic greats at the "Eagles' nest" before him. Last year "Boke" was undefeated in scheduled wrestling competition, and should continue his winning ways this year for **Coach Ekfelt's state championship** squad.

His hobby? Oh, yes. Put a set

New Court Heads



JOEL HULL (left) AND VIC JENNINGS . . . recently named new Eagle basketball mentors

Jennings Heads **Eagle Hoopsters** Joel Hull Named Second Team Tutor

Coach Vic Jennings, newly appointed basketball mentor, is no newcomer to the hoop game. Jennings began his court career 16 years ago when he started three years of play on a top-flight Abraham Lincoln squad.

Jennings graduated to a Parsons college starting berth in 1931. While at the Fairfield, Iowa, school, Vic played four years of basketball and also found time to letter in football and track.

From Parsons, Jennings went to a coaching job at Hebron, Nebraska, where he began building good teams in his three favorite sports during '37, '38, and '39. He was at Auburn, Nebraska, in 1940 and 1941 where he was again head coach in football, basketball, and track.

Jennings would have stayed in coaching, but the war interfered with his brother's business in Council Bluffs so Vic retired from athletics to take over. Central welcomes his return to gym duties as Eagle basketball director, and Vic has slipped right into Stu Baller's old shoes by making a very favorable impression on all who have met him.

Bowling

Experienced Hands Greet **Basket Head**

Head basketball coach Vic Jennings got the new hoop season under way last Tuesday with a turn-out of over 80 players reporting for early season tryouts. For the first time in several years, both first and second teams were left in the control of capable mentors with the farther addition of a new second team basketball coach to the changing list of Central's athletic heads.

Coach Jennings was introduced to basketball aspirants at a meeting last Monday. He is the third basketball coach to head a Central team in four years. Loren Buising, coach of the '40-'41 championship Eagle court squad, which was probably the greatest team that ever played at Central, left his position in 1942 for a navy assignment. Buising was succeeded by Stu Baller, who headed the team for two years but was lost to the Bomber plant last spring. Baller coached both Central and Omaha university during the '43-'44 season. Players were kept guessing as to whom their new mentor would be until Coach Jennings was introduced by Frank Knapple Monday.

The Eagles will again meet Elkhorn in the first encounter of the season on Central's court December 6. Lincoln and Fremont will be the next two games, both away from home. First Intercity competition will be against Tech after Christmas

lettermen, all but three of a '43-'44

squad that held down second place

all winter before getting bumped by

North and Tech at the end of the

season. Included in this list are all-

city center Frank Slogr, 6' 4", Joe

Franks, who hit his peak while play-

ing opposite Chick Mancuso last year,

and Steve Lustgarten, torrid guard

termed by Benson's coach Ralph Ross

as one of the best long shot artists

in the city, and capable Bruce Poyer.

Fred Randall, who played center and

forward last year, will be a doubtful

performer, for he suffered a gland

disease in his back last spring and

spent more than a month in a hos-

returning lettermen are in no better

position than any other person trying

out for the team. The best man will

hold down every position regardless

Coach Jennings made it clear that

vacation.

pital.

of experience.

12

12

13

15

15

17

Exit '44 Football Season

• The Eagles made an auspicious start in the football season by thumping Benson, 6-0. The line starred in the game with Gene Tetrick, senior tackle, playing standout ball. Bill Green scored the winning touchdown.

• Title hopes were given a scare at Thomas Jefferson when the stubborn Yellowjackets earned a 7-6 half-time lead, but the team rallied behind Bud Abboud who led them to a 19-7 victory. Many reserves saw action and showed promise. Among them were Pat Wilcox and diminutive Freddie Hawkins.

• The bus ride to Iowa didn't agree with the players, and the squad fell prey to a superior Sioux City Central attack, 13-0, in the first loss of the season. The game was a battle between the two lines, with Sioux City's weight paying off.

• Central got back on the victory trail by stopping South High, 20-12. It was a game of give and take, with the Eagles giving the most. Cleveland Marshall showed the biggest improvement of the season by scoring his first high school touchdown. Game captain, John Steiner, played his best game of the year.

• Tech scored early and switched to the defense to hold a 7-0 lead throughout the annual grudge battle. All backs scored consistent gains, but couldn't push the football past the double stripes into pay dirt. Sophomore Herb Reese, and Russ Gorman led the Purple defense, while Clipper Weekes lived up to his tradition of being the best blocking back in the city.

 Abraham Lincoln was knocked. pushed, and shoved out of the city title race by the scoring-minded Purples, 24-6. Central marked early in the first quarter, and never let up until the game was over. Weekes counted twice on two Green passes for scoring honors. Everyone got in the game except second-string waterboy, Bill Young.

• The Vikings from North High offered more opposition than expected in the Intercity chase before falling to the injury-plagued Eagles, 6-0. Bud Abboud, Clipper Weekes, and Corey Wright carried most of the attack with Cleveland Marshall making the touchdown.

• If there was a game Central deserved to win it was the traditional game with Lincoln High. We lost, 13-0, but it doesn't tell half the story. During the entire game Central was on the attack, and in each quarter was deep in the capital city's terri- Hobby-Listening to Mrs. Jensen tory. An intercepted pass early in the game, that was carried 81 yards for

Sports Staff, Coaches Pick All-Intercity Football Team

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND_TEAM
Steiner-Central	E	Schleiger-North
Foy—Benson	T	
Annon-South	G	Finstrom—Benson
Gorman—Central	C	
Nebbia—Tech	G	
Marsh-North	T	Simon—Creighton Prep
Salerno-Creighton Prep .	E	Dutcher-Benson
Green—Central	B	Foutch—T. J.
Rasmussen—A. L.	B	
Beitman-Creighton Prep	B	Edward Burbeck-Tech
Skog-North	В	Sidaris-Benson

A board of six experts, Coach Ekfelt and the five sports editors, had little difficulty in selecting this year's star-laden football team.

A total of three Purple gridders were given berths on the squad, including Russ Gorman, one of the finest centers in recent years; John Steiner, stellar end; and the back of the year, Bill Green.

Creighton Prep placed two men on the team in the personages of pass-snagger de luxe, Subby Salerno, who plays end, and fullback Ed Beitman. Both boys have played brilliant ball throughout the season and deserve full credit for their efforts.

Tech's Johnny Nebbia and Jim Annon of South were selected as guards. Known throughout the season as the mainstays of their respective schools' lines, Nebbia and Annon were both elected unanimously to the team.

Clavton Marsh and Dick Skog of North who play tackle and back for the Vikes were also chosen unanimously. Skog has definitely shown that he has the requirements of a good back. Although his nose was broken and two teeth were knocked out in an early game, Marsh finished the season with flying colors.

A triple-threater, similar to Central's Bill Green, Connie Rasmussen of A. L. barely nosed out Stan Sidaris of Benson for the remaining backfield spot. Rasmussen has appeared to be the entire A. L. team in recent games.

Benson High placed one man on the squad this year. Jim Foy, brother of the famous Howie, was overwhelmingly elected to the squad. Besides being the mainstay of the Benson line, pepper-pot Foy has also shown that he provides most of the Bunnies' spirit.

Eagle Matmen Open Drills As 14 Lettermen Aid Hope

Guess Who?

Height-5 feet 5 inches Weight-165

Eves-Brown

Activities-Football and wrestling Ambition-To pay back his debts

With 78 candidates, including lettermen, reporting for open drills, the Eagle grapplers under guidance of Coach Vernon Ekfelt at preparing for another big season th year. The Purples will defend Intercity and state titles they w last year.

Of the 14 lettermen reporting. are state champions. The champs an their respective weight classes

of trap drums in front of him an then turn him loose. If Gene Krupa is listening, tell him to start looking for another job. Here's "Hats Off" to Marshall Boker, a swell fellow, a talented musician, and a great athlete.

Glenn Allen thinks courting a girl is like a football game, because when your line is going good a little interference spoils all.

Two positions very necessary to any grid squad are those of water boy and student manager. The holders of these positions must be present at practice every day and take care of equipment of all kinds. Without a helper the coaches would be at a complete loss. At this time it might be well to give credit to Bill Young, water boy, and Tom Wood, student manager of the first team. Both these boys deserve much credit for their fine work.

STAN SCHACK - Sports Editor

Girls' Top Basketeers To Battle Wednesday

The top basketball players of the girls' teams will meet to battle it out in the gym Wednesday after school. Two weeks ago all the teams got together and submitted twelve names of girls they thought would make up a good all-star team. Seventeen girls, who had the most votes, were assigned to two teams and practiced last Friday, the final score was 8 to 6. This is just an example of what the real game will be like, both teams are fast and the score should be very close.

Ginny Cahoon was elected captain, and named her team the "Tricky Six." Penny Giannou is captain of the other team, who chose the name "Eaglettes."

Standings	
Team	W
4 B's	18
Ronohs	18
Pin Poppers	18
Gutterball Quartette	12
Sharpshooters	5
Gutter Kings	5
K-Dets	8
Jokers	(
8 Balls	6
4 F's	4

The race for the top spot in the Central High boys' bowling league is becoming more contested with each passing week. The Gutterball Quartette, as a result of their decisive triple win Monday on the Music Box lanes, served notice to the other teams that the Quartette is not to be counted out of the running.

The 4 B's and the Ronohs are still holding frantically to first place, the 4 B's copping three games from the 8 Balls while the Ronohs duplicated that feat by annexing three from the K-Dets. The Pin Poppers are still hanging on in second place.

Frank Mullens of the Gutterball Quartette snatched the high individual series of the seventh week of bowling as he rolled sizzling games of 161, 168, and 191 for a 520 total. Hot games of 155, 162, 141, and 191 produced the high team single game series of the day for the Gutterball Quartette with a neat total of 649 pins. Howard Baright, member of the 4 B's came through in spectacular style to roll the high game of the day, a torrid 201.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

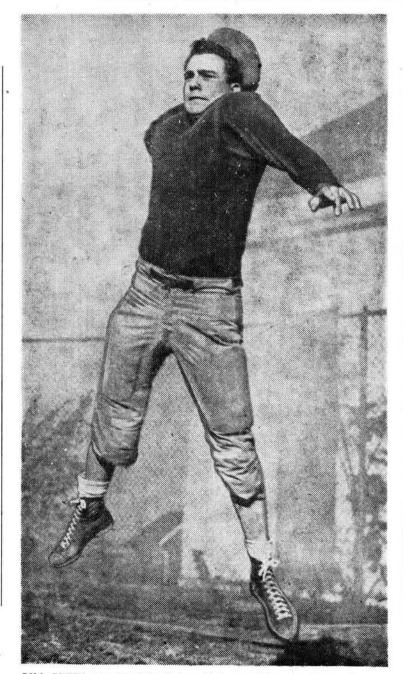
2-Gutterball Q. vs. Gutter Kings 8 Balls vs. 4 F's 6-Pin Poppers vs. Ronohs 8-Jokers vs. K-Dets 9-10-4 B's vs. Sharpshooters

HIGH FIVE

Player Team	Avg.
Beachy-Pin Poppers	156 2
Rice—Ronohs	154 1
B. Chapman—Sharpshooters	151.9
Schmidt—4 B's	148.4
Baright—4 B's	147.4

Seven Lettermen Return This year's turn-out includes seven

a touchdown, put the Eagles in a hole from which they never entirely recovered.



BILL GREEN, star Eagle back, is a likely candidate for all-state honors.

Fitting song-"One O'Clock Jump" Last week's Guess Who was Charlie Beber.

year are John Nyberg, 95 pounds; Vacanti, 118; Sammy Kais, 12 Louie "Strangler" Rotella, 136; Man shall Boker, 155; Herbie Reese, 16 and Russ Gorman, the heavyweigh at 210 pounds. Frank Thomas w manage this year's squad.

Wrestling Turnout Great

The seven other lettermen are . Macchietto, Manford Krietste Jerry Ries, Dave Mackie, Charl Mancuso, Charles Beber, and Ge "rough neck" Tetrick. The squa will undoubtedly feel the loss state champion Harvey Meehan w dropped school.

Many grapplers from last year second team will be striving f berths on the first string this yes The freshmen from last year should give some of the older boys some st competition.

Some of the 32 reporting freshme also look quite promising according to Coach Ekfelt. Besides the fresh men several new faces will be se on the mat this season in the p sonages of Ken Smith, Ray Bure Jack Tamai, Glen Allen, Dwig Doane, and Bill McCaffrey.

School Tournament in December

One of the highlights in the ea part of the season will be the annu all-school tournament, held the fi week in December. The boys will grouped according to school class cations and will wrestle according Those who place first and second each class will be given awards the school champs will be picked the 12 classes. Last year, the junid swept the tournament.

The regular season will open som time in December, but the date : first opponent are still unknown. Jay appears to be the strongest of ! Purple rivals. All in all, however Central's prospects are the brighte in the city and it will surprise no of if the Eagles again walk away w the city and state championships.

oing

Football Lettermen

The following boys received an "O" in football:

> Bud Abboud **Charles** Beber Marshall Boker Ray Buresh **Russ** Gorman Bill Green Bill Hamlin Fred Hawkins Jack Lacy Charles Mancuso Cleveland Marshall Herb Reese **Bob** Roberts John Steiner Gene Tetrick Dick Weekes Pat Wilcox Corey Wright Tom Woods, Mgr. Bill Young, Mgr.