# Central He Register 

## Rehearsals For Opera Progressing <br> Brainard, Linsman, Searle Head 1945 O-Book Staff



Stars Muxen, Beachy; Keith Provides Comedy

Keith Provides Comedy
With a chorus of merry coachman
and gay maidservants proclaiming

## VFW Sponsors Essay Contest

Theme Subject Concerns

## Drive for Russian <br> War Relief Starts

Red Cross Director


Girls Lead Boys in Mid-semester Tally


Meaning of Americanism Offering a total of $\$ 2,000$ in cash
prizes, the Ladies Auxiliary to the prizes, the Ladies Auxiliary to the
Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced its tenth nation-wide essay
contest for high school students on t

create a greater loyalty to American
principles. The winner of the contest
will receive $\$ 1,000$, or about two dol-
lars per word for his essay, while the
second winner will receive $\$ 500$ and
the third, $\$ 250$. There will also be
ten of $\$ 5$. All winners will
awarded medals.
Central High School has an e
ceptional record in this contest. Fo
ceptional record in this contest. Four
years ago Sam Cooper '41 won fir
prize, and three years ago Howa
prize, and three years ago Howard
Sherman 42 won second prize. In
1943 Helen Gearheart won the con-
test 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 stu-
dents. The essay should be between
any entries with. more than 1000
words will be automatically dis-
qaulified. The dead line of the contest
is midnight. April 27, 1945, and all
essays must be in the hands of the
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 triplicat

right hand corner of each page. Each
essay must be accompanied by a state
ment signed by the contestant and

## FPA Offers Class

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 Pos-
pichal '45, and Ellen Jorgensen '45,
all members of the international re-
lations class which is studying for
the annual League of Nations contest.
The association, this year celebrat-
ing its twenty-fifth anniversary, has
carried on research and educational
activities through discussion meet-
ings and special publications. TThe
Omaha branch of the association
sponsored the appearance Friday of
Robert Valeur, heed 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 associa-
tion's programs. Any student inter-
ested in world affairs is eligible for
membership.
Students Present Skit for
Students
Players' November Meeting
For the monthly meeting of the
Central High Players, held Tuesday,
November , , a skit was presented by
Harry Alloy, Bette Wiesman, Elaine
Lashinsky, and Milidred Cherniss en-
titled "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.


## 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 com-
pleted, 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 Cen-
trals dramatic presentations. They
provide a delightrul musical inter-
lude 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.
Thus has the orchestra proved it-
self an asset; not only because of its
versatile and limitless repertoire, but
also because of its contribution to the
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Debaters Will Open

## Season at Tourney

## Reduction of Vote Age

Pauline Rudolph Contest Winner

## 

 Nebraska Association of Insuranceagents. 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, Na luncheon at the Fontenelle
The contest, with a top prize of
a $\$ 200$ war bond, was open to all Nebraska high school students. The fic, at home, in recreation, in indus inality of ideas, value of material, Costa Rican Talks
Costa Rican Talks On South America

## grounds and cultural achievements

 Mr. R. A. Echondi of Costa Ricaspoke on Latin-American life in an address to the Inter-American club
at their regular monthly meeting Mr. Echondi came to the United States from Costa Rica only three
weeks ago, and is now with the bacteriology department at the Univer sity of Nebraska.
Speaking briefly of the geography and history of Costa Rica, Mr. Ech-
ondi explained life in his country and mpared its government with that The Inter-American club is a new organization formed by the union of
the Spanish and Pan-American clubs. the Spanish and Pan-American clubs. Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont with Rich-

## Manage

Sales Begin Jan. 2
The appointment of Peggy Jo
Brainard as 1945 O-Book editor Brainard as 1945 O-Book editor was announced this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department. Arnold Linsger, 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 partments of the paper and now ent. Her activities include a canpella choir, Lininger Travel club, president of Titians, and membership 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 rub, and is a member of Junior Hon-
Leah's activities include Lininger can club, and has been elected to the
Junior Honor society years; while Charlotte is active in a cappella choir, French club, Lininger Travel club, Central High Players,
Inter-American club, and was elected

## Seniors Approve Picture Schedule Due to wartime restrictions, the

 picture schedule was presented to the meeting, Thursday morning. For
## Congrats, U.S.A

ton wa country as I am 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 try. 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 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 re turned to their wartime cate 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 inherit ing a great country. We are cognizant of the signi ficance of this orderly decision of important prob lems. We look forward to becoming a worthy part
of this great government. Individually, we must see 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
is very strong, and a be broken," said Marguerite Le Patourel to Whilliam Ozonne and her sister, Marianne. Thus was created the 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 brilliant, whose strong will is unconquerable. With the
happy, never disagreeable, and Marianne, moody yet 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 they are still children, for both sisters love William. Later, having joined the Navy, William becomes the 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 liam'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 cas Marguerite, and William, are Captain O'Hara Marianne, old skipper of the trim clipper ship. The Green Dolphin and his mate, Nat, whose scarred, homely face conceal 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.
Elizabeth Goudge's thirteenth book is more than good entertainment; it is a truthful, realistic picture of th 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."

Central High Register

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## In the Groove

## "The Harlem Express" is back on the ball. Recuperat-

 ing from severe personnel changes, the Jimmy Luncefordcrew 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 as, 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. rhythm sections rounds out this talented aggregation. appointing. "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 America, has made an album for Hit titled, "Echoes of
Harlem." His sextet, with Eddie Vinson (whose hair is so Harlem." His sextet, with you can't see it), shining on alto, is featured on all throughout, with Cootie playing consistently great

## Wabbit Twacks

By Uncle Fuddy Duddy
a story about Peter Rabbit
Now, children, I'll read you a story about Peter Rabblt (not to be confused with Benson Bunny)
Well, this little bunny lived with his mother and nu-
merous (you know how rabbits are) brothers and sisters in a converted air-raid shelter, ate vitamin-packed, min-Paral-enriched breakfast food, and listened to the Hit
Paturday night. One night, after News and
heimer, Peter decided to see thews by John B. Snuffel heimer, 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. Finhis moccasins and sport jacket, tiptoed up the stairs, and ran out
Jeepers! What a thrill! Bright lights, music, even a few dogs from the underworld-Pete saw them all. Sud-
denly, a policeman's whistle shrieked at Peter, for the denly, 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

Just ahead lay the Bijou theatre and safety. Peter "Yow up to the ticket seller.
"You half fare, bub?" she inquired.
Are you kidain' Here's mover 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. a natural for him, and bounced up on the stage.
The announcer laughed heartily when
The announcer laughed heartily when he saw Peter, 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... . .Stop! Juvenile delinquent!" the cry rang out and an officer of the law dashed down the alsle. Wh dashed off through the wings A announcer's toe, off Pete's jacket, another man tripped Peter, rut our rabbit got through it all. He dashed out into the street and stu view, Pete was
the time his "welcome mat" came into vien 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 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? Sunday, Monday, or Always . . . Why don't you do right?
. you'd be so nice to come home to at daybreak when '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 bring me home some money too as there'll never be an-
other 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 fuke box Saturday night . . but how do I know
it's last but I had the craziest dream last night... yes I did! 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 member this!

Parade of

## The Colors

Armistice day just having passed, we'd like to mention RED
It's sald 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 weater. This, color dominates the plaid of her swing 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 plnk, is matched by her $v$-necked, cable stitched sweater of-you guessed, white. Wey, 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 butcoat. The style is boxy, and it boasts three big white but-
tons 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 Starting the winter out in the right way is Barbara Curtis in her light blue Chesterfield-the dark blue velvet soft baby blue is proudly worn by Gloria Lineoln. The skirt has three kick pleats and is topped by a zootie long
jacket. . . And speaking of suits, Mary Runyan's blazer jacket. . . . And speaking of suits, M
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 th's even nicer and more patriotic to buy WAR STAMPS
and BONDS.
-Jo and Carrie

## Swing Slings

My Heart Stood Still $\square \square \square \square$
Easy to Love
Looking for Yesterday
Let Yourself Go.
Flaming Youth
Fools Rush In.
Knit One, Purl Two $\quad \square \quad \square \quad$ The $\quad$ Lunchroom
Eeny Meeny Miney mo Sing for Your Supper. $\quad \square \quad$ Opera Practicers Let's Dance
The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes. $\quad \square$
$\square$$\quad$ Duda I Love to Tell the Story
You Go to My Head.

## 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 sconce-
corris beachy, and sally stuht and ed trabold . . . the morris beachy, and sally stuht and ed trabold . . . the
chimes is really chimin' $\ldots$ what could be mr. g's reason 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 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 p der over the house of seven gables, sophomores read
ivanhoe, and the freshmen learn their abc's, joan vingers ivanhoe, and the freshmen learn their abe's, joan vingers
continues her search for the ideal man; score-two down, and pete to go ... managing the scoreboard this year are pobert montgomery knight, the third, and john norbert gazette, six pages, extra-special gossip column, etc. . . .
just heard that julian bahr is really a peach . ., fuzzy? end 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 $\ldots$ jack focht, tom wood, and don brill, for example . . . guess the senior gals will have . 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,

fountaln pand my
1 wouldn't be a president,
i wouldn't be a king,
wouldn't be an angel,
or angels have to sing.
just want to be a senior

## Games and Names



\section*{Ideal Centralites <br> Drooly Girls <br> | Personality | Joanfe V |
| :---: | :---: |
| Hair | ggy Jo Braina |
| Figure | Nancy Watki |
| Dancer | Darlene Co |
| Manners | Dottie Ra |
| Cutest | Jane Sav |
| Pep | Joanie |
| Brains | Martha Red |
| Wit | Phoebe |
| Clothes | Lois F |
| Most All-Around | Susie Ca |
| Swoony Boys |  |
| Personality | Dave |
| Hair | Don |
| Physique | Buck Iron |
| Dancer | Jimmy Co |
| Manners | mp McFay |
| Cutest | Dave Gr |
| Cave Man | Bob Knig |
| Brains | oward Loo |
| Wit | Joe |
| Clothes |  |
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Twirl the Dial and
program will be-A auctioneer to be heard on ton said-Super suds, super suds, lots more suds with
terror and suspense with the Dolly with the Hole in Her Stockin'-which cealed numerous Jap snipers hanging-by their ceive thish-bloody and battered corpse found-sai end over end through the air into the waiting arms
Frank Sinatra and "Your Hit Parade" Frank Sinatra and "Your Hit Parade" now brings to pills at your nearest-haunted house where to our ho pills at your nearest-haunted house where to our ho
we found a-water boy running out on to the fiel singing, "Come out, come out where ever you are" scene" is the right-flank of General Bradley's arm -closing the squeaking door on Inner Parlor for long pass into the end zone and a touch down byAmerican Tobacco company, makers of fine-brain
don't seem to be working tonight, I'm afraid Ihand slowly reaching for-American pilots who b Tokyo last night exclaimed-by jove, buy clove
spicey gum is-warming up on the sidelines to sub -not for years, not for life, but for ever. And together, we strolled the lanes-with American
landing on-the goal posts and that makes the landing on-the goal posts and that makes the s
two dead bodies now and-sixty-four dollars to lovely young lady who is-so firm, so free and easy soldiers in Camp Jordan, Kansas, where-death lie
the shadows, while-Duz does everything best killing Germans and Japs to-running and passing of ing from the still warm corpse. Tune in next we hear-American troops crossing into Germany-with the songs for awhile-take it or leave it till next

He's mad about football, basketball, all kinds and his activities include track, 0 -club,


BILL GREEN
Bill's at peace with the world when surrounded peased with a piece of Dutch apple pie (from the stone-plug!), as a substitute. His small world tu however, when confronted by boisterous wome You'll never be a "Popeye" that way, Bill!

Although Bill's ambition is to acqure a Ah-h Ah-ha! At last we've found someone who really a ciates us. When asked about his most thrilling mer he stated, quote, Being interviewed by you for the
Bright column, unquote. (We think you're cute, too

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

## * Star Bright <br> Just Plain Bill <br> Shoulders broad; eyes blue <br> Bashful, yes; cute, too. He's the star of Centra Who's the guy?


-Arl
rlene and Pepi

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## Patronize Our Advertisers

Because of the heavy demands for labor and material necessary war time production, our civilian life has been temporarily anged. Among these changes, it has been discovered that the prices
civilion goods have risen.
this school year the price for printing the true. At the beginning this school year the price for printing the Register was raised \$15 issue. In order to meet this increase in printing, more inches of If this have to be sold each week.
If this space for advertising was not sold, it would not be possible us to print as many issues of the Register as planned. These adtisements make full issues possible.
After the war is over we hope to return to our normal level of dvertisement, but until then we must continue our present policy. entral High school students should aid this policy by patronizing our dvertisers.


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of his coming presence. With the parting of the falling leaves and ex-
cellent football weather we must also bid farewell to football, the "King of

As Coach Knapple tucks away the ootballs and football uniforms, busy unpacking hte wrestling mats and uncovering the basketball shorts.
A well rounded all-state squad will A well rounded all-state squad White wrestling team, while gradua year's runnerup basketball quintet.

With the bowling season well un-
er way, all bowlers have had the casting the final league standing, see a triangular race between the
Pin Poppers, 4 B's, and Ronohs for
the leading spot, with likely threats he leading spot, with likely threat the K-Dets and Gutterball Quar-


Glenn Allen thinks courting a girl your line is going good a little inter Two positions very necessary to ny grid squad are those of water boy hese positions must be present practice every day and take care equipment of all kinds. Without complete loss. At this time it migh water boy, and Tom Wood, student manager of the first team. Both these oys dese
ne work.

STAN SCHACK

- Sports Editor
Girls' Top Basketeers
To Battle Wednesday

New Court Heads


JOEL HULL (left) AND VIC JENNINGS.
Jennings Heads Experienced Eagle Hoopsters Hands Greet
 ed basketball mentor, is no newcom-

he started three years of play on
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 also found
and track.
From Parsons, Jennings went to a
coaching job at coaching job at Hebron, Nebraska,
where he began building good teams
in his three favorite sports during 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, bas-
ketball, and track. ketball, 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 to take over. Central welcomes his
return to gym duties as Eagle bas-
ketball director, and Vic has slipped right into Stu Baller's old shoes by making a very favorable impression

## Bowling -



Seven Lettermen Return
This year's turn-out includes seven 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 allFranks, who hit his peak while playing opposite Chick Mancuso last year termed by Benson's coach Ralph Ross as one of the best long shot artists Fred Randall, who played center and forward last year, will be a doubtful performer, for he suffered a gland spent more than a month in a hos pital. Coach Jennings made it clear that returning lettermen are in no bette position than any other person trying out for the team. The best man wil
hold down every position regardless

Football Lettermen

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

Exit '44
Football Season

 max mix rick, senior tackle, playing standout

hall. Bill Green scored the winning 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 vic-
tory. 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 beseason. The game was a battle be-
tween the two lines, with Sioux City's tween the two lines, with Sioux
weight paying off. - Central got back on the
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. 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 the defense to hold a $7-0$ lead All backs scored consistent gains, but couldn't push the football past the double stripes into pay dirt. Sopho-
more Herb Reese, and Russ Gorman led the Purple defense, while Clip led the Purple defense, while Clip-
per 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 Pur-
ples, 24-6. Central marked early in ples, 24-6. Central marked early in
the first quarter, and never let up the first quarter, and never let up
until the game was over. Weekes counted twice on two Green passes
for scoring honors. Everyone got the game except s
boy, Bill Young.
- The Vikings from North High ofin the Intercity chase before falling Bud Abboud, Clipper Weekes, a Corey Wright carried most of the at tack with Cleveland Marshall making
the touchdown.
- If there was a game Central de-
$\qquad$ 13-0, but it doesn't tell half the story. on the attack, and in each quarter
was deep in the capital city's territory. An intercepted pass early in the
game, that was carried 81 yards for hole from which they never entirely

Sports Staff, Coaches Pick All-Intercity Football Team

| FIRST TEAM | Pos. | SECOND_TEAM |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Steiner-Central | $\cdots \cdots$ | S. | Steiner-Central Foy-Benson... Gorman-Central Schleiger-North Nebbia-Tech Finstrom-Benson Shaffer-Benson Marsh-North

Simon-Creighton Pre Salerno-Creigh Dutcher-Benson Green-Central Foutch-T. J
Collins-South Rasmussen-A. L. .-.
Beitman-Creighton Prep

Edward Burbeck-Tech Beitman-Creighton Prep ... B

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 recent years; John Steiner, stellar end; and the back of the year, Bill Green

Creighton Prep placed two men on the team in the per sonages of pass-snagger de luxe, Subby Salerno, who play end, and fullback Ed Beitman. Both boys have played bri liant ball throughout the season and deserve full credit f their efforts.

Tech's Johnny Nebbia and Jim Annon of South were se lected as guards. Known throughout the season as the mainstays of their respective schools' lines, Nebbia and Annon
both elected unanimously to the team,
Clayton 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 overwhelmingl elected to the squad. Besides being the mainstay of the Benson line, pepper-pot Foy has also shown that he provide son line, pepper-pot Foy
most of the Bunnies' spirit.

## Eagle Matmen Open Drills As 14 Lettermen Aid Hops

Guess Who?

eight-165
activities-Football and wrestling mbition-To pay Mrs. Jensen itting song-"One O'Clock Jump"

drills, the Eagle grapplers under
guidance of Coach Vernon guidance of Coach Vernon Ekfelt
preparing for another big year. The Purples will defend Intercity
last year.
lettermen reportin their respective weight champs
year are John Nysergh Vacanti, 118; Sammy Kais, Louie "Strangler" Rotella, 136; and Russ Gorman, the heavyw at 210 pounds. Frank Tho
manage this year's squad

The seven other lettermen are Jerry Ries, Dave Mackie, Charli
Mancuso, Charles Beber, and Gen "rough neck" Tetrick. The squ3
will undoubtedly feel the loss state champion Harvey Meehan wh
dropped school. Many grapplers from last year second team will be striving fo
berths on the first string this yea-
The freshmen firm give some of the older boys some

## Some of the 32 reporting freshm

## on the mat this season in the sonages of Ken Smith, Ray Bure

 Doane, and Bill McCaffrey.School Tournament in December
One of the part of the season will be the a
all-school tournament. held the
week in December. The boys week in December. The boys
grouped according to school Those who place first and sec the school champs will be picke swept the tournament
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$\qquad$ if the Eagles again walk away w


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