Swelling Tide of Polio Sweeps Nation Fourth Year; Students Asked to Give to 1952 "March of Dimes"

Last year was the FOURTH BLACK YEAR. Not in actual light measurement, but for the fourth time in many years, the swelling tide of polio swept the nation, attacking both rich and poor, young and old. Edging across the countryside, the dynamic force of polio epidemics descended upon home to twist, paralyse, and grieve along its path of pain and tragedy.

Wherever or however polio struck, the means of combating its onslaught were ready—through the March of Dimes. Almost 3,000 chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were standing by with ready assistance.

See Picture Page 1

ready with funds to meet the financial need of the price-shocked patients.

March of Dimes last year equipped hundreds of hospitals and private homes with iron lungs, hot pack machines and other emergency machines to meet the agonizing cries of the patients.

During 1951 an estimated 67,800 polio patients received direct financial aid from the March of Dimes.

New epidemics in 1952 and other years must be faced and combated. The nation must meet the problem willingly—and GIVE to fight the disease.

The Tide of polio must not swell larger and gain force in the future.

To keep 1952 from being another BLACK YEAR, give generously to the March of Dimes during its campaign January 2-31.

Art Dept. Installs New Harness Weave Loom

A harness loom for weaving fabrics and rugs has been installed in the art department recently, according to Prof. Gerald Boyce, art instructor. No certain class will use the machine, but any students with interest in weaving may use it.

Phi Sigma Mu in conjunction with the Music Department staff announced two week art operations to be given Feb. 15. "Eastern Light Marriage" and "Down in the Valley" will contain an array of "Central" talent.

Hey Goeds! Go'n Get Yourself A Man For The Sweetheart Banquet Feb. 15

A "Sweetheart Banquet," an annual event at Indiana Central, will be Feb. 15, in the college dining hall. Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the banquet will climax the traditional "Loop Week," Feb. 8 to 15.

While the leap spirit is carried over to the banquet—girls must ask guys for dates and pay for and make reservations for the dinner.

Advice Given

"A good time to rope in a date for the banquet," experienced coeds who attended last year's say, "is to bring the one you catch in the Sadie Hawkins Day Race!" The Sadie Hawkins Day Race, Feb. 8, is the first event of Loop Week, according to Margaret Parish, race chairman. After the race a Dogpatch Party is planned, with girls paying admission charges according to waist line inches of their fellows.

Costume Party

The evening, a costume party, will include a square dance and a mock marriage ceremony performed by Marryin' Sam (Frank White).

(See picture and story bottom page one for additional race information—editor.)

SPEECH FESTIVAL WINNERS

Winners in the speech department festival—Friday night, Jan. 11, were Bill Price and Eugene Pfeiffer, poetry reading; at officer, declamation; and Paul Hunter, dramatic reading.

ALUMNI SUCCUMBS

The first student from Sierra Leone, Africa, to be graduated from Indiana Central, David J. Manley, died in London, England, during 1931. At the time of his death, Mr. Manley was a lecturer on the staff of London University.

Sadies Train For Leap Week Race

by Elita Preston

This is the true story of the beginning of Sadie Hawkins Day. Not too many years ago, a nervo-

...lous, frustrated female named Sadie in the hills of Dogpatch (now the rural town of Indiana Central College) couldn't get a husband. Poor girl!

She tried everything—even poems, but such she wasn't encor-
gaged or even close to it. Reading such books as "The Psychology of Men" and "Wifekeeping and Turn-
ing," she kept her eyer pegged for a sign of a man. Any man!

Sadie Grieves

To cover her grief, Sadie ran a few thousand laps each morn-
ing before breakfast. Her paw, seeing how fast his daughter could run, got an idea. He'd have a race of all eligible men with Sadie. This method of getting a husband was logical then!

So, Sadie got herself a man!

Legal Chase

At Indiana Central College today, women students—including yours truly—cheer and escort the idea of the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Race. Then a gal can chase a fellow legally, although she may try it the rest of the year too.

This year the race will be Feb. 8—and after that, it's every man for himself and every woman for herself!

No Training Class

(As yet, the physical education department has announced no dates for track training—but stu-
dents are welcome to practice running on their own.)

Marryin' Sam (in the picture at the left, Frank White) sent special notes to Indiana Central Colleens that his fee for marryin' has done gone down for Indiana Central couples who still married at the same time.

Girls are advised to try tactics such as those displayed by Myra Buck on Art-Rights, (Spaciously posed and photographed by Floyd Mevis).

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...ty. Betty Bilby, correspondence secretaty; Martha Stone, chorister, and Miss Bilby, pianist.

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Editor Says Thanks, Goodbye To Staff As She Leaves Desk To New Executive

by Joan Dinkel

Whenever an editor passes on his ink-stained desk to another man, it is with mixed emotions that he does it. It is a personal moment that he has complained about suddenly seem very dear to his heart.

Thanks, the goodbyes are numerous and difficult. How do you express the sincere gratitude and appreciation that you feel for those who have worked so hard to make your work and magazine bigger and better than your predecessor's?

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Book Nook

Without Halos is Story of Parson's Family, Church Life

by Bev White Cochran

Bev White in "Without Halos" was one of five active daughters, living at parsonages in the Far and Middle West. Everywhere they met all types of people and grew up to the wide variety of fun, trouble and "politics" that invariably find their way to the minister's family.

From the great Billy Sunday to the lovely junior, Bev knew them all. They all talked and thought about how and why they became ministers, and how their ideas have sparked us on to bigger and better things.

Roy Turley, in assuming the entire news sports reporting, deserves praise too! He and his staff have given Central one of the finest sports pages possible.

May this coming semester be an even better one for the Reflecter and Indiana Central College as both strive to achieve for new and higher goals.

Senior Ruth Anderson Wants Nursing For a Career

Junior Ruth Anderson, Plans to be Someday a "Preacher"

Five years from now you may find Ruth Anderson in a mental institution. No, not as a patient, but as a musical therapist, a job which she plans to make her career.

Working week-ends and holidays now as a nurse aide in the Noblesville hospital, Ruth, a junior, plans to enter the I.U. Medical School after graduation.

She says that music is her chief interest in the band and orchestra and forward on the girls' basketball team. Ruth is a devoted musician.

Majoring in music, Ruth says that she loves to listen to Dixieland jazz. "Nothing can compare with it," she says, "not even Stan Kenton.

A lover of music, the tall, willowy girl is one of the Whisper stars. It may be because she has played basketball since she was a freshman at I.C.

Ruth has one brother in high school at home, where her father is an E.U.B. minister. A member of Phi Sigma Mu, she belongs also to the Theocallia Literary Society.

She is a member of the choir at the Noblesville Methodist church, 10 miles from his home and has a sincere gratitude and appreciation for the cooperation and dependability that is available when you call for it.

Thanks to my faithful staff who gave new life to the paper and "politics" to the page. At a time when other students were interested and joined the staff. This response is one of my pleasantest memories.

A special thanks to Etta Preston, the news editor, who stepped in when I needed help and relieved me of many headaches. Her ideas have sparked us on to bigger and better things.

Stark Realism of Approaching Finals Face Students; Ginger Advises Centralites Not to "Pull the Boners"

It was a nice vacation while it lasted. Now that we've faced the stark realism of approaching finals, we've got a go for a while.

Were you aware of the fact that Miss Weaver and Santa Claus Harvey Smith made history in the chapel before Christmas? First time within the recollection of most Centralites and administration a female faculty member sat on a male student's lap in public anyway.

Professor Left

Isn't it too bad that Saintu. hadn't gifts for people weren't present to receive them. Now you'll never know what Dr. Murphy and Professor Shirley missed.

Famous last words now are, "Here's a man who's going to pull a boner of a 2 on his finals."

"Who's Got It?"

Dr. St. Clair is as curious as Santa and everyone in general is being an "Indian-Giver." Seems his recent "Hobo Prize" trophy had to be returned to Bill Grothouse in good condition after chapel.

Well, gab and gossip is running rather high and don't pull any boners on finals.

L.C.C. MUSIC DEPARTMENT STARTS NEW YEAR ACTIVITY

The Indiana Central Band and Symphonettes under the direction of Dr. Hugo Marple, will present their initial concerts in the months of January and February, of the school year. The band concert will be held Jan. 7, at the Kephart Memorial Auditorium at 8. The Symphony concert will be Feb. 3, 8:00 at the Kephart Memorial Auditorium.

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Rings and Rattles

Starry-Eyed Centralites Get Rings; Jewelry Stores Get More Business

by Jackie Smith

The jewelry stores in and around Indiana must have done a big business this Christmas with Santa delivering so many engage-
ments and wedding rings to a number of starry-eyed Centralites. On Christmas Eve the Reflector's Editor, Joan Dinkel, received an engagement ring from Bill Tall-
cott, Purdue University junior. Joan married at Longacre a few years ago where they both served as class officers. Joe Tall-cott is a Junior at Purdue this month and the two will probably be married some time early next fall.

Marriage-Date Set

No engagement ring, but Jackie Parrett is a slow worker. After knowing cute senior, Pat Lamb, only 47 days, he presented her with an engagement ring Christmas Eve. They have set June 29, as the date for their marriage.

Several was a little later in ar-
iving at Delphi, Ind., for it wasn't until Jan. 11 that senior Jackie Parrett (34) received her ring from Tom Hathaway (34) at Tom's home. The ring has been set for their marriage.

Mary Echols Wel

The Friday following Christmas was set for the wedding of ex-Contrite, Mary Echols and William Ward, Jr., who is now serving with the Air Force.

Heartfelt congratulations to Pat freshman Katherine Merkel Robinson, Wes Pegint, Doris Davis Keyser, Philem Dalhown Waldron, and Edward Walford

Student Poll! What Would You Like To See Most Happen In 1952?; Variety of Answers Given

Valerie Robinson states, "A merit system set up for the city police force instead of the dalm system now used would be what I'd like to see in 1952." She added that if a merit system were established, it would raise the standard and respect of the police force. "I think that the most important wish or want was given by an anonymous student, "who thought that everyone would agree with it," he stated, "that right now the United States is engaged in a world conflict, so that we can build a better world through good works, rather than destruction and loss of human life."

Evidently junior Janne Dennis has no wishes or desires for the new year. Both could not think of a thing to wish for in 1952.
John Sinclair of Quincy, Ind., Awarded Wolf Memorial Gold Sportmanship Tourney Trophy Two Feet Tall

by Roy Turley

John Sinclair, 19-year-old junior from Quincy, Ind., was selected by 65 athletes who participated in the Mid-West Tourney, at Terre Haute during the Christmas vacation, as the one with the best mental attitude. He was presented with a gold plaque and $500 from the Wolf Memorial Sportmanship Tourney Trophy, which stands about two feet high on John's personal possession. Congratulations, John!

For the second straight year, Central was ousted from the Mid-West Tourney in an overtime game. Last year, Central Missouri had the best mental attitude. The 1962-63 year Ottawa University of Kansas elected out a 61-62 win in the semifinals.

Dudley Geise, who was later chosen the Tourney's most valuable player, scored all Ottawa's points in the overtime to down the Greyhounds. Bill Pickard of Ottawa was chosen the All-Tournament Team.

Central had advanced to the semi-final game by downing Mullingking College of Galia, the defending champion 78 to 72. Central led all the way with McBride scoring 24, Bright 19, Thomas 12, and Pickard 10, points.

Indiana State ran over Central in the consolation game 79 to 59. It seemed that the team lacked the desire to play that game. It seems to me that Wayne University was the other team in the Mid-West Tournament, was out of the list of the other teams. This

\textbf{Flashes Win First Place in League.}

A sizable overtime victory over the X-Country team gave the Flashes a share of first place in the tight intramural basketball league. The Flashes had scored 117 points a few years back, when the boys wore suits of school colors, which were known as the "Buttercups." The name stayed with the team in the women's basketball team.

Bob Carpenter of the Flashes hit a one-handed jump shot at the 1:23 mark of the first quarter, to give the Flashes a 12-10 lead. It was the first time in the X-country season that only 20 seconds remained in the quarter. Bob was shot out of the game before the end of regulation time, however, and the Flashes won 75-72.

Art Bright was high scorer for the evening by swishing the nets for 23 points. Spitty hit for 15 points, and Smitty for 10.

In other games played, Stagi defeated the CMA 40-35, and the Knicks routed the Lakers, 54-32. Klinger hit 15 for the Knicks as Eller tallied 21 for the losers.

Central's B-team basketball record now stands at 5 won and 1 lost. The junior varsity have victories over Tyler, 71-57; Robinson's B-Carroll 38-39, Franklin 65-54; Pulaski, 84-56, and Franklin, 53-39. Central's only defeat was at the hands of Wabash's Cavemen, 63-53. This defeat could have very easily been a victory if the young Greyshounds weren't enemies with the hoop. Central scored 3 points in the first quarter while the Cavemen tallied 32.

\textbf{Follow Up}

Franklin Downs Central; Bright Leads Scorers

by Russ Albert

This could have been the year, but it wasn't. Indiana Central was again defeated by Franklin on the Hoosiers' home floor. Greyshounds have never been able to defeat Franklin on their home court as far as our records go, which is 1962.

Central downed Franklin 60-59 earlier in the season on our court. The Grizzlies took command immediately on their home floor and never were headed during the contest.

\textbf{First Quarter}

Ed Siegel hit from the floor to start the Franklin scoring in the first quarter and remained hot, holding 9 of Franklin's 17 first quarter points. The Grizzlies led 17 to 13, 26 to 19 and 43 to 39 in the first three quarters, respectively.

Bright led the Grizzlies in that order, with 15 points in the first quarter and 37 at the end of the fourth period, and Franklin pulled away.

\textbf{Bright Leads}

Bill Bright led the Grizzlies' scoring with 17 points on 1 field goal and 5 free throws. Other men high for Central were Don Thomas with 13 and John Sinclair with 11.

Ralph Ferguson was high for Franklin with 23 points in 3 games, after winning third place in the last three periods after being shut out the first quarter. Charles Horan added 14 to the Franklin total.

Whippets Ready for Team Action in 1952

by Marie Waldo

Whippets, according to Webster, are a breed of the greyhounds and terriers. Indiana Central has a type of whippet, or a "CIA, a small but "swifty" girl basketball "team," which wears suits of school colors, cardinals and gray.

\textbf{Dates Scheduled}

The Whippets play every Hoosier Conference college that has a girls basketball team. Dates are usually scheduled on the same day as regular "varsity games" and the "home-town" games have a double value. There are five games scheduled by the home team and the conference schools, which stands about two feet high on John's personal possession. Congratulations, John!

\textbf{Home Games}

Whippets' home games are played in the school gymnasium and away games on the same courts as the boys. Besides a regular

\textbf{Basketball Scores}

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