RETURN OF ALL-SPORT TROPHY
DEPENDS UPON SPRING SPORTS

A good showing in spring sports will mean that the three-foot Houle Forester Trophy will remain in Central's trophy case for another year.

On the basis of football, cross-country, and track, ICC won points for a four-point lead over Taylor, 43 to 29. Hanover has 37 points.

The spring outlook for Central is bright on the baseball diamond. The Greyhounds are a good bet to win the conference championship.

This year's football team should also be stronger than last year's—assuming a course of points for the trophy.

In track, the prospects aren't as good—but neither are they as gloomy as some might think. Despite the fact that the two best point-makers from last year's conference championship team are not returning, Coach Walt Bartlow may come up with some surprises.

A call for new prospects brought good response, and some of the squad's veterans will double up on other events.

Greyhound tennis team can count on only three regulars back from last year's squad of five. Here, too, new men are needed.

Central has collected its 43 points with second places in football and basketball, and a first in cross-country.

Taylor was first in basketball, third in football and second in cross-country; Hanover was first in football, third in the basketball and fourth in cross-country.

Manchester with 26, Earlham with 21.5, Franklin with 17.5 and Anderson with 12 are probably out of the running.

Hanover usually makes a strong showing in the thimble sports, its at the lady skeleton. (Humor has it that Dr. W. P. Morgan plans to publish a paper on this phenomenon.)

Needless to say an added impetus will spark campus romances in 1952, this being Leap Year. Even though there is no formula for creating perpetual romances, possibilities are endless. Homework is much more interesting and enlivening when done without the harmless glare of electric light since without the merest of a May-time moon has long been accepted in student circles.

In track competition may suffer... an epidemic of influenza and low grades may afflict... other lines, upstairs, red-blooded ICC boy may succumb to Frelandia Chums, but all in all Spring's the happiest. If craziest. season of the year.

In Sympathy

The students and faculty would like to extend sympathy to the parents, friends and family of Herbert Harold Tomich, who died Sunday, March 23, 1952, after a short illness. Tomich, a member of the sophomore class, will be missed by the balcony voted upon by the students.

Students of the Afro-American Society who would like to contribute to the Afro-American national. 50 cents, will be accepted at the Afro-American table.

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Plenty To See, Hear In March
by Al Officer
This month for Centralites to see and hear! And they're not all reserved specially for dates either. After all, television is good for any night of the week, providing there isn't a stiff west wind the morning.

I'm quite sure that the avid basketball fans of Indianapolis will appreciate the fact that the International Ambass瑏ors of Good will be on North Pennsylvania Street this weekend. Our local heroes, the Harlem Globetrotters, will be in the city April 12, at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The master ball handlers will, I guarantee, offer an evening of wonderful and exciting entertainment. They usually do.

Speaking of basketball, the Semi-finals of the Indiana Basketball Tournament will be broadcasted and televised this weekend. Who knows, maybe your team is still in the running.

For an exhibition of "Tall-gait Tromboning" and a kind of new stunt that long hair, but crew cut, Spike Jones and his city slickers will rate the "Grosbros of America" on March 23, at the Orpheum, on North Pennsylvania Street (Spike Jones' son, not of his pop's tempered quality, was most appropriately dubbed "Tack").

Don't forget "South Pacific" starring March 17, for two weeks.

RECORD OF THE MONTH:

"Blacksmith's Blues" by Ella Mae Moore. This record has made the top ten tunes of the month on local radio stations.

MOVIE OF THE MONTH:

"The Greatest Show on Earth" starring Betty Hutton, Constance Ford, Dick Powell, and a host of other top Hollywood stars. This tear-jerking movie is now playing at the Circle Theater, downtown Indianapolis.

Ginger-Snaps

"Ginger" Has Jokes, News

Greetings...

Let's be jazzy and have a laugh at senior Dave Saunders. While lecturing on lighting in Play Production Class, Dave was emphasizing correct placement of lights. "I don't want to make some student walking across stage all pants...or all shirt...or all coat," he exclaimed.

The Big Question...

Who was roller skating down the main floor of the Student Center on the other day—and why?

Substitute...

The Sophomore, substituting for Mrs. Lois Fouts in English, assigned the class a theme. The subject—The Big Fat Man Sitting At the Desk.

A Kiss Goodnight...

Some girls got told goodnight at both doors. Nan Luchty and Chuck Bagbee are asking each other, "Who locked that front door?" or "Open the door, Richard...Marvin...or somebody?"

New Cheerleaders...

Attested in heels and knit dresses, Jeana Baldwin and Helen Addis. StephenCOMP assisted the Keos give their new root a real housewarming. They led the Alpha Phi members in a robust and raucous yell. Going to tryout next year, girls?

Be A Clown...

Prof. Gerald Lively, explaining that stage scenery should not be too elaborate, remarked, "You don't want it to look like the red nose on a clown." "Red" Mraz, who was a clown for Polack Brothers, was sitting in the back row of the class.

Favorite Reply...

"Freshmen I don't know.

Stephanie: I do not remember.

Junior: I was prepared for that question.

Senior: I do not believe that I can add more information to what has been previously stated.

In Broad Ripple's Paper...

The cow in the wild west, which isn't so wild anymore, is:

Here lies Lester Moore. Killed by a skunk.

From a 41.

No Leo.

No Moore.

Ginger.

THE REFLECTOR

March 13, 1952

Editorial Throws Posies

An editorial isn't always a resting place for wandering complaints. This issue's heading out poised:

First basket of roses goes to Indiana Central professors for the handy work with the shoe dauber, ingenuity and skilllet during the recent WSSF fund drive.

One or two faculty members wondered whether shining a student's shoes might not lower the professor in the student's estimate. FAR from it!

We are proud that our teachers are human beings. Their willingness to help whenever needed—whether it be another fund drive, an explanation of a point we failed to catch in class, or an extra tear at a basketball game—is one of the things we'll remember longest about Indiana Central.

The remaining posies go to the 75 students and faculty members who volunteered to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross. That's five of the student body—a good percentage. The Reflecter thinks—what thought enough of their role in defense to prove they're Red blooded American!

BOOK NOOK

by Kathryn Markel

Some say that the best stories are those that really happen.

The story of Peter Marshall is no exception in the book A Man Called Peter, written by his wife, Catherine, and Marshall.

A Man Called Peter, the tale of a young Scots-Irish immigrant who became chaplain of the U. S. Senate, will appeal to those who were challenged by Mr. Jones, Meet the Master, a posthumous volume of sermons by Marshall.

A man's wife is not always his most objective biographer, but Mrs. Marshall presents a warm and human informal characterization of her famous husband. Those who do not accept her religion viewpoint will nevertheless admit that she presents it with grace and charm.

GIGGLE GITTER

Doctor: I'd like to have a quart of blood for a transfusion.

Student: I can only give you a pint. I gotta shave tomorrow.

A Steady Guy

Druggist: That Wilson boy who used to work after school for you want me to give him a job.

Is he steady?

Grocer: If he were any steadier, he'd be motionless.

An Original Poem

Bill Greathouse:

Early to bed
Early to rise
No more dark circles
Under your eyes.

REFLECTOR REPORTER
So You Think You Know What's In the Library!

Reflector Feature Writer Questions 'Yes' Replies

by Bruce Hilton

So you think you know what's in the library.

Okay, then tell me the number of shelves of books composed by Shakespeare, 1851. Or the number of slang words we Americans know for money. Or the number of miles a library assistant walks in and down those creepy stairs.

That first bit of valuable information can be found in one of our world’s last little-shelved tomes, “Official Year Book of the Union of South Africa and of Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate and Bechuanaland.” What? You’ve never seen it?

Then you probably also have ignored the “American Thesaurus of Slang,” which contains such priceless news as the fact that money can be called “Slickjok, balcony, baston, boiler, ollum, doodlers, burke, saunt, spandue-lizzies,” or any one of 181 that’s right other words. After all, you probably don’t need to know your vocabulary, you know?

Poll: Ed Or Coed Late For Date?

Is it the girl or the fellow who is usually late for a date?

Bill Greathouse, junior; The fellow is late more often than the girl.

Jerry Stevens, freshman: It isn’t nice to be on time, personally.

Elie Snaren: Boys are always early. South America and the United States is purely problematical.

Speaker.

Beta. Gamma... uh, what’s next?

This is a typical muddling of pledges to Alpha Psi Omega, national social fraternity, who have been waiting 6 months for a date with Keith Brown!

Art Dept. Secures New Printing Press

A printing press has recently been purchased for the art department, according to Prof. Gerald Bow.

Paul Albert, sophomore: Though boys are usually more punctual and keep waiting for one girl. We are expecting them within six months. The press will be used for the art department, according to Prof. Gerald Bow, art instructor. The printing press is designed to handle various types of printing processes.

Print-making has long been a minor art,” Prof. Bow said. Within the past six years, it was discovered that print-making has the potentialities of a major art, like painting and sculpture. It has been given a parallel position in the curriculum of studies in many schools of art in Europe, Social dramatics society since learning the Greek alphabet is a requirement for membership.

Dulcie Hickey, sophomore, and Daisy Welch, history Smith and Dave Saunders, seniors, were initiated into the organization last month at the home of sponsor Dr. Frank Whiff.

Yearbook Editor

Crum. freshman: The feeling was strong when informed in chapel, too.

The school opened the fall semester with a printing press... which has recently been purchased by the art department. The press is a recent class meeting. Russ Albert, senior: I don’t believe in time, personally.

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Effie B. Smith, sophomore: It is the girl who is always late. You’ll very seldom find a girl who is prompt.

Betty Hawkins, sophomore: Girls are never late for dates, but boys are always early.

March Gladter, freshman: In

Chapel Program Schedule At Press Time

March 13—Dr. William Chubb, speaker from Grand Island, Neb. March 17—St. John’s Candidate Presentation March 19—Shower Eddy, author, speaker March 20—Dr. Irwin Wied, North Methodist Church minister, speaker March 21—Election of Student Council officers March 24—Film “By Jupiter,” sponsored by business department March 25—General Motors display, “Preview of Progress” March 26—Open March 29—Open March 21—Open

Timely Quotes

In times like these, what we need is less tele and more vision.—U. S. Rep. Robert Doughton, N. C.

That is just as sure as they are provoked, and we who fail to prevent them must stand in guilt for the dead.—Gen. Omar Bradley.

TRIBUTE TO KING GEORGE VI

The country’s soul. Her monarch died... "And a mighty man was he. He loved his Britain to the last. He fought to keep her free."

Throughout the land the people mourn. They weep in the face of death... They know how hard their captain worked... To guard their sovereign state.

For fifteen years he called his ship. Abou the speaking ship... Through heartaches, sea or salt... On many a treacherous tide... The country knows well its king... Who fought for peace—and won! Although he’s gone, they still have hope. That his spirit will live on.—by an Indiana Central student

WOW!!! Dynamic Explosions Shock, Startle Centralites

by Ralph Horn

WOW! Did you ever hear so much noise?

No, not an atomic explosion, Mark Hail during quiet hours— not even the Chapel at 11:00 any day.

There have been some other recent explosions around Indiana Central College. Tree stumps around the grounds were blasted out of the ground with dynamite charges.

Shell Shock

One shell shocked junior told of the place she was at. She looked as if it had been fought over, since there were so many ugly holes and scattered debris.

Dynamite looks like a word from foreign cookbooks. It does. What’s in the Day did one thing. It helped yearbook, The O...

Air Conditions

Dr. W. M. Morgan’s laboratory room is better air-conditioned now than B.B.B. (That’s before dynamiting began.) I understand some of the glass was knocked out of the windows.

Prof. Marvin Hanricks allowed one class to watch the operations—but just that one class. Reckon the novelty wore off or something—or his ear drums burst.

All in all, the biggest Operation of the Daring Ms. Smitley ‘50 could succeed in ended chapel with a bang! And probably woke up the Sleepers in chapel, too.

PRES. ESH, DR. MORGAN IN MIDWEST ‘WHO’S WHO’

President J. Lynd Earle and Dr. W. P. Morgan were chosen recently to appear in the publication Who’s Who in the Midwest.

IC MUSICIANS TO ATTEND PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION

Jonas Smith, Robert Anderson, and Dr. Hugo Marple will attend the Music Educators’ National Convention in Philadelphia March 21-23.

Kappa chapter of the Phi Sigma Nu fraternity in the School of Music in the Phi Sigma Nu fraternity in the School of Music at Indiana Central College at Indiana Central College was chosen by her classmates at Indiana Central College.

New Alpha Psi Initiates

Bob McKinney and Caro...

Announced for the month at the home of sponsor Mr. Hudson is John Kindred of the U. S. Air Force. John is the brother of ex-

ers. Al Hudson at St. Louis Central. Tree stumps 21-25.

Bonnie Two To Wed

Bob McKinney (‘52) and Carolyn Schuster McKinney (ex ‘54) are the proud parents of a new baby boy born the middle of Feb-

uary. April 10 has been set as the day Bonnie Two (‘53) will journey down the aisle of the Mooseville Friends’ Church to marry David Gregory, Bonnie and Charles, a Purdue freshman, met at Mooseville High School and became engaged April 20, 1951. Following a honeymoon in the Smokies during Easter, Bonnie will return to Central and Charles to Purdue, then leaving for the Navy June 18.

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Bible,'27) who is prompt. in the curriculum you’ll VCW seldom find a. girl has been given a parallel position and Rattles column this month working as a lab technician in Friends’ Church to
High school basketball season; Woody McBride scored 29 and led the scoring race most of the season. In the final game, Hanover and Indianapolis-Westerns battled, and Earlham tied for last place. Bill Miller, Chuck Zopf, John Lewellen, and Ray Jones will help in the distances. For the All-Sports trophy is expected to hold down the Central Reg. Final Place 1. Hanover. who has ever participated in track. This fact accounts for the youthful men in "long underwear" who have been sprinting around the campus. Another senior, Turley, is a Centralite now, may take his own with other school runners. The B-team finished its season with a 9-1 record, hitting 58 of 63 points and Dick Theil dropped in season with a 41-3 total. Visitors were available to fill in front of Taylor's Forrest Jackson, who had led the scoring race; most of the season. McBride got 32 points ahead of Franklin's Ralph Ferguson. The next night, Ferguson scored 34 points against Earlham to gain the title with 47 points. McBride's 478. HCC Final Basketball Standings Taylor 12. Ind. Central 6. Franklin 5. Hanover 5. Muncie Prep 5. Anderson 4. Earlham 4.

New Champ To Be Picked In 1952 Class Tourney

"Hounds Finally Down Taylor's B-Champs In Terre Haute Meet" by Ross Albert

Central's basketball team, which finished second in the Hoosier College Conference, will be honored as annual Athletic Banquet, March 23, at Buckley's Restaurant in Cambridge, Ill. Letter certificates, sweaters and numerals will be presented. Also, the choice of the Most Valuable Player and team captain will be announced. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Elwood McNickle and Lowell Merrill.

Young Men Sprinting Around Campus Await, Practice For Spring Track

Springs is returning with its eager anticipation of those who have ever participated in track. This fact accounts for the young men in "long underwear" who have been sprinting around the campus gymnasium. The prospects for Central's several lettermen returning this year include Russ Albert, Roy Turley, Dave Jones, J. C. White and Art Bright. Albets Run

Albert, bailing from Springfield, Ill., is expected to hold down the quarterback position. He placed second in the Conference meet last season and should hold his own with other school runners. Another senior, Turley, is a distance man and probably will be running the mile and two mile. Jones will probably run on the relay team. While may participate in several events, while Bright will help in the distances.

Zoff Will Hurdle

Charles Zoff, sophomore letterman, will hurdle and pole vault. Joe Butterfield, Leon Mills and Tom Hathaway will participate in distances.

Returning to school and track is "Buck" Adams, who ran for Central two years back. May participate in several events, while Bright will help in the distances.

Banquet March 20 To Honor Net Team

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B-Team Finishes Basketball Season

With 17-1 Record, Moore Is Coach

Central's B-Team finished its season with a 17-1 record, 10 points, the Greyhounds soared in winning 100-71, which was high for the season; and were lax. Another senior, Turley, is a Centralite now, may take his own with other school runners. The B-team finished its schedule down Hanover 88-36, Earlham 89-56, and Brownstown 84-63. The JVs averaged 71 points a game, third place, and out-scoring Miller, Chuck Zopf, John Lewellen, and Ray Lee. They will get help from Lowell Merriman and Russell Plummer.

But this is tournament time, so look out for the freshmen and seniors who will be playing the dark horse roles. The freshmen will have practically the entire team back. Seniors will be led by Woody McBride, Jack Colestock, Leon Patterson and Max Moore. Seniors have never won a championship game, so they will be out to change matters this year.

The tourney is sponsored by the "CA" association with the proceeds going to pay the expenses of the athletic banquets.

With the sectional firing over in the State High School Tourney, records show that only two clubs placed by Central Alamond pulled through. Hank Potter, who brought Franklin Township to the regionals last year, coached his Anderson Indians through the Anderson Sectional. His team kept to Tech of Indianapolis in the City Regionals.

Bill Howe's North Vernon team won the Greensburg sectional. The Hodgs finally down Taylor's B-Champs in Terre Haute Meet.