Central students in 1950-51 are due for a "new deal" in social events.

The annual retreat of the Student Christian Association cabinet Friday night and Saturday produced several changes—including the elimination of a Christmas banquet and addition of an all-school Spring banquet.

The move will eliminate the problem of having two banquets within three weeks in the fall, while going from February to June without another all-school banquet.

A Christmas party will take place of the banquet. Next year's Spring banquet is scheduled for April 8.

Meanwhile, the Student Council's new Social Committee is preparing to go into action as co-ordinator of next year's social events.

Sponsoring of events under the new committee, which was established by the Council at the SCA's last meeting, will schedule the events to prevent overlapping.

Each time an open date appears on the calendar, the committee will ask some campus organization to plan a social event.

Chairman of the committee is Dave Elliott, who will be inaugurated Wednesday as vice-president to Jim Fisher, new Council president.

Elliott's committee will also administer the social fund—the dollar collected from each student at the beginning of next year. Contributions to campus events, which are open to all students, will apply to the committee for funds.

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MISS EDNA MILLER

VISITS IN VENICE

If you were Miss Edna Miller, librarian, today, you would be seeing the Grand Canal at Venice and dining in Florence, Italy. Miss Miller sailed on April 22 from New York aboard the S.S. Queen Mary. After docking on April 27, at Southampton, England, she spent over a week in London and its vicinity. Sightseeing trips to Shakespeare's birthplace, Windsor Palace, Westminster Abbey, London Bridge, and other famous places were the order of the week.

The scenic and historic spots of Germany and The Netherlands were on the librarian's schedule from May 3 to May 9. After spending a few days in the Swiss Alps, she traveled to Lugano, Italy. She arrived at Venice May 14, via Milan. The rest of her itinerary will include visits in Rome, Rapallo, Nice, Paris, and Chartres, in which she also will visit June 1 in France.

WHAT'S UP

May 16—Yankish baseball game at J.C.C.
May 18—Awards Day and Senior Banquet at Downtown Hotel.
May 20—Junior and Senior Banquet at Downtown Hotel.
May 24—C.M.A. Guild Banquet at Downtown Hotel.
May 25—Yankish baseball game at J.C.C.
May 29—Eastham baseball game at J.C.C.
May 29—Senior Farewell Banquet at Downtown Hotel.
June 1—“Hohobohr House”
June 3—Alumni Day—“Hohobohr House”

Five Nominated, Five Accepted

At Med School

Five scholastics will enter the Indiana University School of Medicine next fall.

Richard Bolling and Paul Eichen of Indianapolis, Charles Dill of Danville, Illinois, Max Hoffman from Cory, Indiana, and Sidney Klos of Patchogue, New York, have received word that their applications were accepted. Three of the fellows saw four years of football while at J.C.C., and one played on the tennis team.

The boys have maintained a scholastic record of a 2.25 average. They attribute much of their success to the instruction and guidance of Dr. W. P. Morgan and the rest of the faculty.

Dr. Morgan has disclosed that in past years two-thirds of all applicants from Central have been accepted, giving Indiana Central an excellent average. Approximately one out of every fifteen applicants are accepted to the seventy-eight medical schools throughout the nation. At Indiana University acceptance is approximately one out of every seven applicants. Selections are made on the basis of scholarship, national medical aptitude tests, physical fitness, emotional stability, character recommendations, and personality.

June 6—Baccalaureate Service, Senior Candle Lighting Service
June 9—Forty-Fifth Annual Commencement, J. J. Oppenheimer, speaker.
FIRE AT 1:00 A.M.

All of Indianapolis, but most of all the students and faculty of Central, were shocked to hear of President Esch's injury in an auto accident April 27. It was a huge, hopeful student body which watched the bulletin board for the latest word that day, and a thankful student body which read the good news of recovery.—Reflector Photo, Larry George.

OLD GRADS' RETURN

For Special Day;
Ball Game Planned

No one will be able to get a word in edgewise when the Alumni walk, stagger, or crawl on the campus June 3 to "show the fans" with fellow classmates.

Many foreign languages will be detected above the babble as they pour in from the four corners of the world.

The day will be packed full of events. The baseball team will draw various reunion groups to the diamond when they tangle with an independent team.

The women's literary societies are planning to serve tea to their returning members.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Hugo Marple, plans a program of popular music to entertain the grade.

Small talk will continue as hungry Alumni gather in the gym for a Smorgasbord Dinner. A business meeting of the Alumni Association will follow.

Barke Aids "Schmos".

The choir began its weekly tour with close and present choir robes—thanks to the Barke and Sons, Cleaners, of 2559 Shively Street. Several days previous to the choir trip they also pressed the new gowns, made by the Vesta Club, all free of charge.

HERE ARE THE MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT—BUT WHO IS WHICH?

TRUDY FIELDS

JACQUY DUFFY

"CHIP" LIVENGOOD

KATHY CHAPPELLE

ROSE ANN RIDER

FIVE will get you one. Five members of royalty will get you one queen, that is.

Four of these girls will take their place on the royal dais at the Spring Festival Friday and then watch with the audience as the fifth steps up the climb to the throne of "Pump and Circumstance." Here will be the royal sceptre and the privilege of reignning over Central's social events until another queen takes her place next May. But even the queen will not know of her selection until the day of the festival.

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The organization has four points as its goal: it advocates adequate financing of public schools by local and state taxes; it supports adequate financing for state owned schools and universities; it opposes federal aid to our privately financed institutions of higher learning except as it applies to specific educational projects such as scholarships granted to individuals; and it recommends that private institutions of higher learning should look to churches, foundations, individuals, business corporations, and other non-governmental sources for financial support.

JACRIAC Names

Dr. I. L. Esch

As New Leader

Dr. I. L. Esch is the new president of the Indiana Association of Church Related and Independent Colleges. He was elected on April 11, 1950, to succeed the former president The Reverend James Morton of Notre-Dame.

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1950-1 Social Event Procedure Changed by SCA, Council
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Stand at the Junior Carnival in business. Hilton Timesdale will be of seven

about are six o'clock every afternoon? There are

be to do some study in sunshine.

& encourage of Mexico's travel bureau agent. Prof. Bill Miller. Roy Turley.

& during the absence of the little song-making regulars.

Economics Workshop:

were Jo Dinkel and Gertie Beasley. They spent

was colossal. Keep it up Frank, it chases the blues.

trees, flowers and little creatures (Ed. Note: Remember this)

Dig Dill Dixon is the cause of many feminine heart flutters. We

A serious threat on next year's hardwood five may be Dean

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By the way, there is another sleep-eyed group roaming around man of the social committee. Of such scenes, showers, or putting up hair.

A vote of thanks is due the girls who took over in the Cupboard.

Bliss & cy fared a little better; it seems she left the praying the General Fee; one dollar (1.00)

Evelyn Uncapher had a Pail Cance. She spent much of her time playing with small bits.

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if she solved his

shoes.

We don't understand the whole story, but

Carolyn was seen coming on the car at the basement door of the "A" building. Want to borrow a compact, George?

Jim Fisher, in an attempt to modernize his harem, took them to the Home Show. What's the secret of the campus.

Big Bill Dixon is the cause of many feminine heart flutters. We can understand it too, what with spring and everything.

We don't understand the whole story, but ask Troy Fields about her "G" string. (Ed. Note to the dial: Troy's a victim.)

Have you noticed the baby buggy parade that crosses the campus about three o'clock every afternoon? There are a number of future dads and dodos in those horseless carriages.

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On the subject of records, Alvers got quite a charge out of her record player's reaction when she played the "Bobby Harmony" record.

If you have any trouble with stubborn shaving cream tubes. ask

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MAD DOGGEREL

Tired Choir Member Tells All.

Trip Went From Bad to Worse (Written by a number of the Indiana Central College Chapel Choir on return from the 1945-1946 tour).

"Twas the day before Monday, when from the night's peace
came a noise. One expecting to see Santa Claus

was only the choir in a noisy buzz.

Today was the day for a big thing to start.

This journey of singing took them quite to heart.

Sefven was scheduled in the eight day.

At eight they pulled out, broke for dinner with glee

To a good time to follow, while poor Betty Lou

Faced the floor at the church where they were due.

The first performance at which the choir sang

was half an hour late, starting off with a bang.

With two pitches down, it offered a choice.

Half for each pitch gave unequal voice.

On dove the choir from city to town.

Leads at such a speed twice what they took down.

Have you noticed the increasing sales? Telegraph

Has made business booming, besides getting laughs.

"Bismarck Humans" stumped all by George.

Charlie and Dale tool was "Gay Marks." So well, our director was driven to speed

His energy telling it from here to South Bend.

Of tales he told plenty, but not of "J. 3/4"

He could not detect them in the eight days.

Suitcases were in great abundance; you see

Like ones were found belonging to three.

The three found the difference—content of course—

When one of the girls wore a new face.

Her suitcases. Amusement was great when she saw

it was not her own, but a boy's without flaw.

A ruling of textbook drivers must be that,

"Fire in the house means me next."

Six girls called for a taxi and went

In an argument, "Six of us, when it was done

Were in the same taxi. One, trying to help,

Leaving down, caused the driver to turn round and yell.

"Really, lady, you needn't lie down.

We'll go in a way so we can miss town."

All girls of the choir had a certain small air of charm and mysteriousness, which, despite care

Was almost destroyed by a wind that was great.

They left charm and mystery to suffer ifs fate.

Each of us from this Chicago did fake

A stone in his eyes, lots of ice cream and cake.

And with that a big cold in his head.

By Saturday night, we wished we were dead.

"Twas the night before Monday when in the wee hours

Of his back home, he saw the stars.

The members all fell in their beds without cares.

Of suitcases, showers, or putting up hair.

And so our remembrances— keepers and pitchers

Keep fresh in our memories the "traveling solicitors."
Netmen Rate High In HC Conference
Central has a chance for the Hoosier College Conference title in tennis.

The season's record—5 won and 2 lost—gives Central a chance to become champions more than a look-for-in-the-country title. In the conference meet this week Central is to face the Andy McGinley School. The charges have dropped decisions for the Central tennis team this year, by 7-0 and 4-3 scores. Only Hanover has a record better than Central's.

Lehman Bob McGinley is back at the Number One spot on the Central squad, and has had one defeat on his record so far this year. George Rossentz, second on the Central squad, has three victories and three defeats in his six matches this season.

Dave Smith, Number Three, has won two and two losses in the four meets he's entered. A greatly improved Dick Bolling has two defeats in seven matches this season. Bob Riley, Number Five, has one victory to his credit.

McKinley and Rossentz double up to form a formidable team that has split even, two won and two lost, this year. McKinley and Smith have a 1-1 slate, and Rapp and Bolling boast a 1-0 record.

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A victory for McKinley and Smith by the squad's position in the conference meet this weekend—won by season records.

Know Your Greyhounds
Frank Ratti, senior shortstop from Patchen, New York, is the last of the New York boys to distinguish himself in athletics. Frank is one of three years veteran at the shortstop position and appears to be headed for a brilliant senior season.

As a freshman, Frank led the team in hitting with a .30 average. He is considered the best defensive infielder on the Greyhounds.

Kattau is a physical education instructor, student coach and coach after graduation.

Central’s points in the field events in track rest almost entirely on the shoulders of Paul Dodson. Paul is a veteran of two seasons on the Greyhound squad. He hails from Indianapolis, Indiana.

He is a solids developer to teach and coach after graduation.

Paul’s specialty is the shot put, a much needed addition in the discus and javelin throw.

The leader is between him and his Eumber two man in the relay. With a sudden burst of speed, he will take the baton to his teammate.

George Rossentz, number two, comes from a chamber with mud from head to foot, returns to his waiting teammates and upsets the record of the mile. His side heaves as he gaps for breaths.

Chuck Eckhart, number three, is jarring elbows, sweaty clothes, strong winds and endless throw of the javelin on his shoulders. Every trackman experiences these and hours of practice in the long jump, high jump and broad jump to bring glory to his team and school.

Yetich Sets Pace For Diamonds In Hitting, Running
The ICC baseball team which won the Conference championship last year, has had a very successful season so far this year. The team has played about thirty boys, trimmed the squad to about twenty-two boys the season.

The Greyhound's overall record is now 7 wins and 4 lost. Their Hoosier College Conference record is 7 won and 3 lost, and they are in second place in conference standing. Hanover is leading the conference at this writing.

The Greyhounds are hitting hitters—John Yetich, Jack Colecoff, Jim Lanoo and Bill McGraf, Yetich leads the team with a batting average of .474. In the pitching department, all but one of the hurlers are freshmen; Bill McGraf, a senior, is the exception. McGraf has won 1 and 0; Jeff Rupp has one victory to his credit.

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Postponed a Day, Annual Cleanup Is Still Success
Baking leaves, cleaning Venetian blinds, washing dishes, cleaning and trimming trees, cleaning the dormitories, and cleaning and washing classrooms were a few of the numerous tasks that were on the menu for the annual Clean-up-Day.

An enthusiastic quotum of Con- centrals attended the event, off of the annual payday in the auditorium when enthusiasm and interest were at their high, under the leadership of the College National and the Hall Alma Mater.

Although Clean-up-Day was postponed from its regular scheduled date of March 13 to March 14, Concentrals showed true loyalty and appreciation by making this annual day-of-work a successful accomplishment.

Quartet Sings
The College Quartette "aired" their views about conning females when they sang "Then and Now" over election for the position of "Man on the Street" program at Freeport while the choir was on tour.

Seniors Eat
The Senior Breakfast, sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club, was held in the college dining hall March 20, followed by the annual "Man on the Street" program at Freeport while the choir was on tour.

Some of the high points of the breakfast included the following:

Mr. Lloyd Reddick of the Physics Department spoke recently at the Corydon, Indiana, High School.

SOCIAL MORON?
Noted University Prof Tests For Social Errors
A test to find out how much "social knowledge" a student has acquired during his time at college was announced today by Dr. G. Edgar Shinkle, chairman of the Psychology Department at Indiana University. The test, which will be given to a group of about thirty boys, trimmed the squad to about twenty-two boys the season.

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President Rich spoke at services at Brookside U. B. Church March 24. In his address he addressed the American Association of University Women, the board of directors of the Metro- politan Y.W.C.A., and spoke at a banquet for Indiana Knights of the odium Church. Several engage- ments had to be cancelled after his decision.

Coach Angius "Nick" Necson spoke at athletic banquet at Denver University. He told them Vine, Buren, Green- brook, Wilkurtz, Quincy, Val- ley and other colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Keck at tended the Indiana College Classi- cal Teachers Association meeting held at Hanover College May 3 and 4.

Central was represented at the Indiana Conference on Higher Edu- cation, a meeting held by Dr. W. Earl Stoneburner and Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Stoneburner.

On April 29th, Dr. Stoneburner and Mr. and Mrs. R. Keck attended the meeting of the Religious Education in Higher Education.

Dr. Russell Merriek, chairman of the Department of Religion, presided at the annual meeting of the Association of Religion Teachers at Kappa. Dr. Merriek was presi dent this past year and has been elected Vice Coordinator, for a two-year term.

Sherman Craven spoke to the Greenwood Lions Club, Cam- beridge City Kiwanis Club, Potom- ac and Rossville (III.) K.U.B. Churches, and at Greenwood (Ind.) Honeybrook Hymneome—during the past year.

The McCormicks Creek Work- shop on Teacher Education in Indiana was held recently by Roy V. Davis. The meeting was held at Indiana University Extension, and Principal Davis conducted a recent meeting of Directors and Supervisors of Student Teachers at Hanover College. Both he and Dr. Merriek attended the Indi- ana Conference on Teacher Education, the last week of April.

The chairman of the Department of Business Ad- ministration, represented Indiana University at the annual meeting held recently at Linton High School. He also addressed the Business Alumni High School and spoke at an athletic banquet at Gas City High School.

1. (For men only) If a girl asks you on a date, say yes unless you tell her (a) that she has to have an appointment; (b) to please read her luck ticket; (c) to get permission from the Dean of Women.

2. (For women only) If a fellow asks you on a date, say yes unless you tell him (a) to hit him over the head with your umbrella; (b) to hit him with a table; (c) to smile sweetly and wait for the chance to put some icing on the cake.

3. If, on your first date, you find the other party holding up your date, say yes unless you tell him (a) to get into the car with you; (b) to light your cigarettes behind you; (c) to say what is the matter, get out your tongue.

4. When you are ahead of you in church, insist on talking while the choir sings, say yes unless you tell him (a) to stop his yapping, put his pigtails in the lacquer; (c) to say what are you talking about.

5. When asked—If you've read the magazine, you should say (a) try to keep your name off of the above; (b) try to keep your name out of the above.

Rings and Rattles
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, etc.—or so it seems here at Indiana Central.

Do you suppose, in sparkling on Joan Fray's eyes could be the re- fection from that stone on her Ann Arbor wedding. When she look to her by Howard Nadur? Their mar- riage is scheduled to take place sometime this summer. After that they plan to move to California where Howard will attend Pacific Engineering School.

Easter vacation marked the en- gagement of several couples—Ken- nedy Kyre and Nancy Foster of Vi- enna, West Virginia, are making plans for their wedding; Ken-vy will attend a b o o k e r Theological Seminary, in the fall.

Good Friday of 1959 will have an added meaning for Alvera Baldwin, sister, and Dave Shaw, classmate. For their engagement day, Alvera will teach school from September and Dave will continue his studies here at Central. He plans to become a coach.

They are both busy students and Easter vacation and became formally engaged to Mary Jo Singleton on March 20.</ref>

The Flotee will be to meet with the students of Indiana University's class of '48 to work on a project for the Frouter and Gamble. She and Don are looking forward to an afternoon of discussion to see what his future plans were Don replied, "Work, I guess."
**THE REFLECTOR**

**Seniors Face Rough Schedule: 103 Will Be Graduated June 6**

Another school year will soon be past. Seniors will be departing for parts unknown, leaving many places vacant. We who remain behind have been commissioned to carry on the Central spirit.

The Reflector hopes to be a symbol of that spirit. This year's paper grew and prospered under the able leadership of Bunny Moon. We of the new staff hope to keep up the good work, with the following objectives:

1. Inform and educate our readers through publishing of news and school information.
2. Encourage school loyalty through editorial promotion of school projects.
3. Provide entertainment in the form of jokes, cartoons, puzzles, etc.
4. Reflect credit upon the school to outsiders who read this publication.

We can accomplish all five of these objectives in the year 1950-51 if you, the readers, will give us your ideas, your criticisms, and a little of your time and abilities.

—Eloise Bilby

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**The Music Box**

Anna Ilitte presented as a special feature of her Senior Recital on May 21st. The senior recital was accompanied by the Symphonette under the direction of Hugo D. Bell. The Symphonette, consisting of all seniors represented on Miss Ilitte's recital were Chapin, Rachmaninoff, and Debussy.

Recitals yet to be presented are:
May 17, Frieda Miron, Clarinet,
May 20, Louise Field, Violin
May 21, Mary Jordan, piano
May 23, Martha Menonen, violin.

The Music Department has taken a hopeful note on the ability of the music students who have recently painted and varnished two rooms, a hall and the stairway. The students are to be commended for their efforts, as the condition of their part of the third floor.

As a project the Public School of Music class is presenting in chapel, May 28th, the Brooklyn Baseball Castella, a new and humerus work recently recorded by Robert Homans. The program is under the direction of Al Kindig. Charles Jones is the stage manager.

Juries are now being held for all students. These juries compare the music students with Central students all over the nation.

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**THE FACULTY MEETS—ZETAGATHEA STYLE**

"Don't blow that whistle at me!" said Professor Reflector to the faculty. "What are you doing? I know you're supposed to be out here sightseeing."

The faculty assembly, which took a friendly pace at the faltering好看的 Students' Assembly, while the faculty, with only a few individuals in attendance, went its way. Without the costumes, the people in the picture are known as (left to right) Jim Mansfield, Dave Hilton, Wayne Shipley and Fred Harris. Reflector Photo, Larry George.

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**MISSING BREAKFAST BIGGEST DRAWBACK IN GIVING BLOOD, SAYS FIRST DONOR**

Hearing that 21 ICC students volunteered to donate blood to space-faring students on this campus next year, we endeavored to find out the answers to our questions from one of the volunteers.

Elaine Fitzgerald, president of the junior class, wrote the following account of her past plinline day:

7 a.m.: No breakfast.
8 a.m.: Class—I'm hungry.
9:30 a.m.: Left class early to catch bus.
9:30 a.m.: Waiting nervously for my name to be called.
9:31 a.m.: Filled out card pertaining to diseases I have had—

Nurse asked if I had eaten or drunk anything in the last four hours.
9:32 a.m.: All questions answered.
9:35 a.m.: Blood pressure taken (fall right)—Tourniquet placed on arm—arm was taken—needle touched on Nurse inserted the needle after sterilizing the area—Tube which is connected to that bottle was inserted—Took to open and shut my hand slowly until the bottle is full.
9:50 a.m.: Thoughts—Will the bottle ever be full?... 200 will be enough—But just don't fill up that bottle... Relative—Tube is removed and caress put over the needle prick.
9:55 a.m.: Reclined on another table, gave a nickel in him (or it, or her) being put to a drawer for a drink for thirsty—It was orange juice.
10:10 a.m.: Caught the bus for school.
11 a.m.: Arrived at school in time for part of chapel.
11:15 a.m.: Back in class—feel 5-6-5-cranky.

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**HOBGOBLINS! NO JUST MORE P.A.'S**

A press agent breezed into the Reflector office the other day, waving a megaphone and two tickets to the senior class play.

"Guess what? I assume you know, is a species which never runs down once somebody puts a nickel in him (or it, or her). Being interested in the, we signified to you the fastest secret to take down the strange sounds emitted by the animal. Here it is, printed in all its glory:

Fellas, bring your pesky girl, friend, and gals, bring your favorite beau to the senior class play on the first and second nights of June. Everyone will want to see it. If you like a comedy, you'll love "Hobgoblin House."

If it's mystery you crave, then don't miss this play that is filled with all sorts of ghosts, "haunts," and weird spectacles. The love interest to the play is supplied by Fern Kinkade, Helen Mays, Fred Heine, and John Trinkle. You will want to see these people, for the costumery is right.

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