of Indianapolis with their youngest daughter, Judith, a junior at Indiana Central College. As a postscript to our story, her parents were sent to Elder Brothers in Califor-"na where they were grown in great quality and put on the market until the war crisis closed out all outlet.

The results of his research have been published in England, German, French, and in a number of other languages. On November 2 he retired for the year, the Thanksgiving ban-quet. The banquet was held in the college dining room with real Pilgrims to make the setting complete. Very enjoyable dinner music was provided by the Glee Club, violinist, and Betty Lou Roush on the piano. An able master of ceremonies was found in Forrest Fuzia who provided the last words and some older ones, too. A rather astonishing audience listened to Chester Witter and was surprised at the same time.

After the banquet, the band under the direction of Dr. Marple gave a delightful concert to its listeners.

THE RELECTOR

Monthly Publication of Indiana Central College

W. P. Morgan Chosen to Head Indiana Academy of Science

Ends Record Term As Treasurer To Assume Association Presidency

Dr. William P. Morgan is the new president of the Indiana Academy of Science. He was elected at the annual meeting held at Hanover College on November 3.

Dr. Morgan relinquished his position as treasurer, which he had held for the unexsed record of fifteen years to succeed Dr. Stephen Wiseman as president. Dr. Frank Welcher, formerly a part-time professor of chemistry at Central, was elected treasurer.

Dr. Morgan is an active member in the Senior Chapter of the Indiana Academy of Science which has a membership of 1200 and a large foundation making it one of the strongest state academies in the United States.

Dr. Morgan first came to Indiana Central in 1919 to teach in the Academy, the preparatory school for high school students. In the same year he received his B.A. degree from Central and in 1922 his master from Indiana University. In 1924 Dr. Morgan received his doctorate from the University. He is at present director of the Biology Department devoting his evenings to teaching science classes at the L.U. Extension.

Before the war Dr. Morgan did extensive research in plant breeding, involving many species of fritillaries and gladioli including the first variety of gladiolus to have orange blossoms. He was sent to Elder Brothers in California where they were grown in great quantities and put on the market until the war crisis closed out all outlet.

The results of his research have been published in England, Germany, French, and in a number of other languages. On November 2 he retired for the year, the Thanksgiving banquet. The banquet was held in the college dining room with real Pilgrims to make the setting complete. Very enjoyable dinner music was provided by the Glee Club, violinist, and Betty Lou Roush on the piano. An able master of ceremonies was found in Forrest Fuzia who provided the last words and some older ones, too. A rather astonishing audience listened to Chester Witter and was surprised at the same time.

After the banquet, the band under the direction of Dr. Marple gave a delightful concert to its listeners.

Pilgrims Land For Banquet

The faculty and students joined together on November 20, 1930, for the first formal banquet of the year, the Thanksgiving ban-quet. The banquet was held in the college dining room with real Pilgrims to make the setting complete. Very enjoyable dinner music was provided by the Glee Club, violinist, and Betty Lou Roush on the piano. An able master of ceremonies was found in Forrest Fuzia who provided the last words and some older ones, too. A rather astonishing audience listened to Chester Witter and was surprised at the same time.

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SEVEN OF THEM

U.S. College Who's Who Selects Central Seniors

Seven seniors have been notified of their acceptance for recognition by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The names of these seniors, Vanessa Chantelle, Jacqueline Dav-""
STUDENT COUNCIL BOX SCORE

1. The textbook committee reported on their investigation of the inadequate supply of textbooks. Reasons were given for this inadequacy. The Business Manager said he would order a more adequate supply according to the pre-registration figures.

2. The social fund committee reported on the one-dollar social fee. The council voted to have the fee charged next semester. It was decided to take a student vote concerning what should be done for this semester.

3. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of bettering student housing.

4. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of special games to attract contests for married students and their wives.

5. The purchasing of flags, for the chapel stages, was discussed. It was suggested that the matter be referred to all organizations on campus in determining the student on the matter.

CANDIDATES FOR HONOR

Albright, Phyllis Ann
Alexander, John Knight - Alexander, Raymond Lee
Arndt, Rosemary
Bilby, Elsie Marie
Catoe, Josephine
Chandler, Verne Russell
Colescott, Jack
Dinkel, Joan Evelyn
Duffey, Jacqueline
Dye, Margaret
Ewert, Mary Alice
Hardman, Mary Lee Mae
Morgan, Judith
Myers, Mildred
Pettey, Helen Celest
Reed, John
Sharp, J. Myron
Shipley, Wayne
Smith, Mirajeanne
Smith, Martha June
Trotter, Roy
Warden, Richard
Washington, Thelma
Young, Virginia

Land lubeurs might be asked to execute "Abby Fish" on meeting the Ed for this month.

After the Cupid walked over in September, he seems to have left the high schools a bit slower this month.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Vera Ann Thordarson, ex '31, and Lynn Jenkins, a graduate of the class of '46, has been made. The ceremony will take place November 23, 1930 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Xenia, Ohio.

Janet Thordarson and Bob Huffman will be married Thanksgiving evening in Huntington, Indiana, where Janet is a senior at St. U. and Janet is a former student of Indiana Central College. They will reside in Bloomington.

Bob Wheeler, ex '33, was married September 25 in Franklin, Indiana, to Barbara Baxter, 1948 Barth Avenue. Barbara attended Butler University.

Diana Ruth has taken her place in the Miller household, as of November 7. The Killers, Dorothy and Armour, '93, reside in the harkness, Apt. 21.

Congratulations, kiddo!

High School Plan 1951 College Day

College to most high school students is a serious proposition and the choice of a college in many instances presents an even bigger problem.

In an effort to acquaint students with the offerings of the various colleges, representatives from these colleges are sent into the high schools for "College Day."

It is the aim of this group to aid all high school students in choosing the college best suited to their needs.

In past years many high schools have had "College Day" in the spring, but there is now a marked trend to hold it in the fall so as to be of more service to the seniors.

Colleges invited are Anderson, Elkhart, Crawfordsville, Law- renceburg and Hammond high schools, who will be in school on November 17.

At Schuyler High School in Indianap, an early bird was held and their College Day on October 17. Washington and Manual are combining their facilities to sponsor a "College Week" from January 8 to 12.

THE NEWS BOX

The fall concert by the College Band was presented on November 21, following the Thanksgiving Ban- quet. The concert consisted of two solos with band accompaniment - Fred Meyer, first place, played the "Montana Concerto" by Schumb-Kond- Sussex. Miss Amanda's selection based on a group of folk tunes; Ruth Anderson, clarinetist, played "Sonam- man" as the theme and variation.

The afternoon series of student recitals has been a big success. These programs, several students perform, each selecting a small group of numbers or playing a solo or a movement of a larger work. These performances prepare the musicians for their Junior and Senior recitals.

The college choir sang at the P.T.A. meeting at School No. 4, the neighboring grade school across the street.

THE MUSIC BOX

Published monthly at Indiana College, Indianapolis, Indiana, by "The Music Box" committee. Second-class matter October 15, 1922, at the post office of Indianapolis, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Address communications and contributions to the editor.

THE REFLECTOR

Facility Fax

Esh Attends Conf. Schirmer Soloist

Dr. J. Lynd Esh was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Kiwanis Club, at which meeting he was one of the chief speakers. He is active in the Northern Division of the State Teachers Association in a busy fall, as the General Conference at Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. William P. Morgan has been elected president of the Indiana Academy of Science at a recent meeting held at Hanover College. He had served fifteen years as treasurer of this association.

Markel was the subject of a recent address given by Miss Harri- der Irving at a meeting of the Literary Society at Hanover held at the WCUA on Thursday evening, the 4th. Dr. Markel is chairman of the Adult Education Seminar Committee of the Indiana State Teachers Association. This committee is arranging for field trips for college educators at the Indiana University Extension college during the winter. They will discuss current topics. Dr. Markel is a past pres- ident of this organization.

The executive officers of the Indiana Central staff spoke at a recent meeting of the Ohio College. In- dustrially Heights Evangelical United Brethren Church the week of October 19, 1930. Dr. J. Lynd Esh, Professors Weber, Dr. W. W. Beatty, and Sherman Cravens.

Dr. Kenneth E. St. Clair, was Men's Day speaker at the Univer- sity Heights Church Sunday, November 5. Dr. St. Clair is al- ways an interesting speaker for the P.T.A. of Public School teachers. He is a strong proponent for the educational work. He is mainly interested in the betterment of education in the city and country and in the surrounding school districts about the state and country. His talk was at noon and was attended by a large audience.

Chadwell Allan Schirmer was guest soloist in the performance of the "Eliade" at Fort Wayne.

THE PRESIDENT SAYS...

LEARNING FOR LIFE

At the first session of an education course the professor began with this statement: "I'm not going to be a book-end." He motioned and impressed the class. The Professor continued throughout the course to empha- size the need for individual education, insisting that people would be subject-centered. He did not minimize subject matter requirements. In fact he emphasized them, but he was concerned with the individual student above all. It is by this approach that the teacher should be related to life in a very practical way.

Frequently, we hear students remark that material in a certain course is of no practical value. They are, of course, always inclined to blame the professor or the school. Sometimes it's true. It should be remembered that all truth has life value and that it is the responsibility of each student to relate that truth to a practical way of his own life. This is part of the learning process. It cannot be done by the professor or the school. It must be done by the individual student.

It is a truism to say that we put out of life just what we put into it. But it serves to remind us that if life is to be a success, as we must take responsibility for an initiation and effort in making proper application of the knowledge we gain. The commencement address at one of our colleges recently was on the subject, "Out of school life into school life." The speaker pointed out the continuing nature of the learning process and its inseparable connection with every phase of life. Life is a unit. We cannot separate it into compartments. What we learn from books in school influences what we learn from experi- ence and these outside experiences influence our school life. Our success and happiness in life will be determined by how well we are able to integrate all of these various experiences to affect our character development. Modern education offers this unique opportunity to incorporate into our lives those truths which will make our lives worthwhile.

en Sunday, November 12.

Shenandoah was guest speaker at the Illinois Conference. Youth Convocation held at Normal, Illinois, October 28-29.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I, very much agree with the letter by the unidentified fres- homan. As I am another freshman, I can truly say I feel the same way. I became angry and then ashamed but I felt that everyone should have a chance to find their own niche in college. As a result, I joined the classes in my major and I feel that I have developed my own personal philosophy of life. I have learned to be more independent and responsible.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Richard Kister

THE MUSIC BOX

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CHEEZIT, THE CUPS!

Trophies Compare Notes On Tug-of-War, Stunt Night

"Hello there, Stunt Night Trophy recipient, and welcome to my philosophy. I certainly have been proud of you all in the day of the Tug-O-War. This was the first time in the history of the class of '51 that the score was 2-0 in favor of the boys. It is every indication that the future of the class of '52 last year. They certainly are a mighty bunch. Tell me about the Tug-O-War." Stunt Night chairman has the honor of possessing your Stunt Night Trophy, which you will own as the class of '51 will own me this year. Day, tell me something about the Tug-O-War." It was held at Longacre Park on Friday, October 19, at 5:00. Everyone was there rooting for the team of your choice. After much cheering and rooting from the fans the teams comprised of 10 boys from the sophomore class and 10 boys from the junior class stood on opposite banks of the creek and began pulling at the sound of the gun. There was much struggling and heaving, but somehow or other the sophornore bunch of owners next year, registering officially. I feel that hands of the class of '53. Now, lem through for awhile, I thought for they were to say that I am once ing to the very end. I am proud between the junior and senior class the freshmen were in there fight- that it was othern beed they were in. The SODhOmOrCS for the team of their choice. After thing about the Tug,O-War." "It was a success, and here is what we believe that it was because the senior class gave their interpretation of "The Gates Ways To Heaven." They had everything from angels to devils portrayed by very much alive people St. Peter was seated in a chair while the angels were around him and listening to the stories of the various Pros as they tried to get into Heaven. Of course, they all had a sad story however, they would be permitted to pass through the Heavenly Gate but by some of the strange people. The Professor Shimer was the only one to make the trip for he had watched all four acts I decided that it was very close to the Stunt Night Trophy." "Well, Stunt Night Trophy; I am getting rather sleepy so I thing that I will turn in until next year when some lucky class will proud- ow, To Tug War Trop- hy, and I would advise you to do the same thing as you will need a lot of rest between now and then, for the seniors graduate this year and there is a new bunch of owners next year, so good night Stunt Night Trophy."
**Harriers Beat Cold, win Trophy**

**Cross-country**

**Wins Six, Lose One**

Friday before the conference, meet, Central's running Hounds placed third in the Little State Meet, and the Greyhounds finished first and second respectively. Turner of Ball State took the first place honors in the half-mile. Joe Butterworth paced the Central. Bright, Dave Jones, J. C. White, and Roy Turley followed for Central. Bright and Butterworth picked up medals for their day's activities.

In other meets during October Central suffered their only defeat at the hands of Butler's Bull-dogs. The other uncompleted meet coming victory over Manchester 15-30, followed by the turnover defeat on the fairview course 17-38. Central then started a new victory streak, with only Anderson, Huntington 15-43, and Anderson 19-36.

Central's overall record in dual competition was 6 won and 1 lost.

**Hounds Lose To Canterbury; Tie Anderson**

Canterbury's unbeaten Knights squared off against the Hounds 7-6 to keep their slate clean for seven straight victories.

The Knights from Danville scored late in the first quarter on a 57 yd. pass play from Quarter- back George Barlow to Bob Courtney. In attempting to intercept the pass, the wind took the ball over Haffman's hurly's hand, and into the end zone. Joe Hurrie's kid was partially block- ed and did not split the goal post.

Canterbury's forward wall, Dale Robinson, was charging hard and BITing the Canterbury backs, who gained but 3 yards rushing.

Canterbury...the close to pay dirt. A fumble was recovered on Central's 14 but the Greyhounds stifled and defeated the attack.

A N D E R S O N, led by Mochols and Byfield, gained a 4-7 tie with Canterbury's second team.

The Raven's TD drive was 60 yards, culminating on a 34 yd. pass from Byfield to Red- man before Mochols went across. Mochols covered a fumble on the Central 25. Later in the second quarter Byfield ran the Raven's 20 before giving the ball up on downs.

The Greyhounds matched Anderson's efforts, and seem disposed to erase the lead in 8 plays. A drive by Anderson was successfully stopped, and the Greyhounds covered a fumble on the Central 25. Later in the third quarter Byfield ran the Raven's 20 before giving the ball up on downs.

The remainder of the game was without the services of the starting offensive backfield the entire second half because of injuries.

**Football Takes Backseat As NIC Predicts Basketball Year**

With the seasons coming to completion, their successors in the sports world, basketball, will be showing their prowess. Thirty-three boys reported for the first practice October 30. Eight or ten more will join this group from the football squad. As the present time it is impossible to predict how the Greyhounds will fare this season.

The man who is in the best position to give this information is Coach White. His opinion is:

"The outcome of the 1950-51 basketball season is a big ques- tion mark at the present time. The deciding factor will be deter- mined by how well the boys who have had little experience pro- duce. Due to the graduation of Harley Griffin, Bill McGregor, and Jim Blevins, and the loss of Woody Stizinm to the service of the Armed Forces, we feel our- selves desperate for the right re-placements. The Greyhounds have Swithalls the only returns that was on the starting five the entire season...There isn't a nucleus, it takes at least two. Our club will be a taller bunch this year than last season, which means we should be better off on the defensive. Our defensive should be a little strong- er. The offensive power will be weaker. You don't replace offen- sive men like McBride, Griffin and McGregor over night.

Nelson continues, "I will consi- der the season very successful if we win 25 games. A top divi- sion of the Hoosier Conference. We do have a few debts to settle. I only hope we can settle them in favor of the Greyhounds."

The Greyhounds have eight Internes returning (including the varsity squad will be called. Dwight Swain, Ed Farringer, will be the captain of the team. Other returning Internes in- clude John Hollen, "63", Larry Sadowski, "63", Bob Robison, Jack Colosi, Don Steverson, Dave Jones and Wendell Roberts.

Nelson also has many mem- bers of the outstanding B team from last season. In this group are Jay Windell, Jim Lucas, Bill Pickard, HD Moore and Bill and Thiel. Lucas and Pickard will give Nic some of the height needed for the task. He needs being "63" and "70" re- spectively.

The remainder of the present squad are for the most part fresh-

men. There are Nick Anderson, orgy Alfred, Dick Hoermann, George, Daniele Gifford, Loren Mearse, William Miller, Joe Porzino, Russell Flinner, Jim Schreiner, Glenn Sharp, Karl Stevrono, Woodrow Staton, Edward White, and James Wolf complete the squad.

Coach Walt Bartkiewicz will assist Coach White. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight out wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. The Greyhounds have eight our wins sent to the 1951 team. 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