Hiatt Receives Award

Sue Hiatt, a senior at Indiana Central College, has been chosen by the faculty of the English Department to receive the SSU Ann D. Keller scholarship for the fall 1964 semester.

The award honors Dr. Keller, who was an English teacher at the time she was teaching at the college. The recipient is chosen for the award each semester.


drew pearson to lecture

Drew Pearson, an extremely controversial person, has been praised by Dr. Martin Luther King and "Time" magazine. At the same time his relentless search for evidence, the crusading government led to Pearson's firing by the "Ballimore Sun.

On Jan. 8 Indiana Central College will host Pearson as the second performer in the 1964-65 Art Series.

Pearson was born in Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 19, 1927. He reputed his boyhood in Swarthmore, Pa., where his father was professor of political economy.

Pearson earned his first pocket-money in a patch of Swarthmore orchard, used to win a prizewinner pin thinking skunks with his brother Leon perhaps a forecast for the future.

Pearson's education included the college of and high school combined to present the Pork, Edward Handel's "The Messiah," Prof.

Reed M. Scott directed the chorus. The pianist was Prof. Colleen Johnson.

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**Editorial - MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

More and more gripe’s I hear and I admit, I do my share. We complain about everything from professors and assignments to food and dress. Too many of us do more to run our school down than to make her great. “A chain is only as weak as its weakest link.” I think each of us needs to re-evaluate himself. We are approaching the Yuletide season, one of celebration and joy. We rejoice that many years ago Christ was born in Bethlehem. He was God’s greatest gift to man. The opportunity to give.

Here is my point. We all have something to give—ourselves.

Complaining about that Reading doesn’t get it done. Nor does criticizing an organization, activity, or institution make it any better. Let’s face the facts. Whatever our school is, we helped make it so. We build its reputation, its standards, its prestige—good or bad. Certainly there are many things that could be done to improve Indiana Central. All right, let’s make the improvements—beginning with ourselves. The same goes for the world. We are fast becoming an important part of it and each of us has contributed to the coming Christmas days.

Share not only what you have but also what you are. This is the season of giving. Season’s Greetings and a grand new year! - LIB

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**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Editors:

Of the many comments I could make regarding Steve Stanion’s Letter in the Nov. 25 edition of the Reflector, I will give but one.

Pay can and will never create a wholly competent Reflector staff. Money does not produce competence.

The basic problem with a student newspaper at Indiana Central College is not paid or unpaid staff members. It is the complete absence of a journalism department and a curriculum to train newspaper people and the absence of groups of students who are preparing to be newspaper people.

I know many areas of writing in the Reflector can be improved each year, but ICC will never have a continuously first rate newspaper until students whose course of study is directed to newspaper work have the responsibility of publishing the paper. A good newspaper is not a part time job; it requires the interest and work of all full time staff.

A former editor, Karen Foley

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Dear Mr. Editor: On behalf of the “elderly” folk of our faculty, the next time a church speaker—be it from the Peace Corps or not—tells people in their late fifties and early sixties as “elderly” I am going to uphill and scream so loud that only the “elderly” will survive.

By the church speaker’s definition, Dr. Rich is an “elderly” man. Show me a young man which can top him in getting on TV and raising funds and doing various other things with unquenchable drive and enthusiasm in all the growth and development of Indiana Central. (Would that I felt as “elderly” as some of these “elderly” people act.)

Doubtless, “elderly”—standing alongside “extremist”—will go.

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**Liberal, Conservative Sound Off On Issues**

The December issue of the “Christian Herald” reveals the results of a poll conducted over 10,000 persons responded. The poll showed that 94% favor regular “religious reading in the public schools.”

In the results of this poll, I have very little sympathy for those who have ignored the question. The question has been raised as the result of two recent decisions by the Supreme Court. These decisions were legal in nature. While most denominational leaders have taken the position that the Court’s decision and that it must be accepted, many faculty, as the above mentioned poll shows, the decision must be reversed.

The question of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools has been discussed considerably by the public, but the question is which will concern a large number of Central students. Therefore, I will concern myself with the question which will concern the majority of Central students. However, since the latest decision is a decision of the Court, I will concern my discussion to them.

In recent months many attempts have been made to determine the ramifications of the July 30, 1963, decision of the Supreme Court. In an article entitled, “The Paradox of the School Decision” (Church and Home), Sept. 15, 1964, also “The Impact of the Christian Herald,” this article considers the question.

Elton Trueblood, Earlham College, has written in his book, “The Lutheran” and “The Reflections,” the article which itself is disturbing but the reason given for the decision. He states that “Christian education is a doctrine of neutrality.” The Court concluded that the position of neutrality is a firm position in the Constitution of the United States and it is the position of the United States of America that the word is not as invidious as it appears, but rather is a neutral word. In many instances the decision to remain neutral is a decision to be non-committed, in the question of marriage where a decision to remain neutral is in the matter of the Church and State and the decision that the state is to take a neutral stance in regard to religion is taken seriously by the United States of America.

Trueblood continues that the words, “under God” would not be an act of pledge of allegiance. He also believes that the words “under God” in the Christmas and Thanksgiving as national holidays would be used, and the words, “one nation indivisible” in the Armed Forces, and any other practices, including church and state are involved.

Perhaps these things will come to pass, or perhaps the nation will have more than a theory. In such an event, will it be possible to say, “one nation indivisible?”

Doctor Paul Carlson is now slowly fading from our memory. We now have the object of every American’s apprehension. This decision will be held impartially by the Court to the Congregational Missionary. This decision was held impartially by the Court to the Congregational Missionary.

One crisp morning I heard the sound of music in the heart of rebel Stanleyville. They were ordered, to quit in the street.

Suddenly a rebel officer screamed, “Kill them!” But we must con- tinue. Congo is Africa’s future. Rich resources and people, Congo, and the world is waiting. Congo is the future of Africa. While the rest of Congo was in complete chaos, Tanombe maintained a stable, effective government in Katanga.

In the process of foreign policy blunder of the decade, the United States was called in, and now was needed. The United States was need- ed, was needed, was called in, in behalf of the United States in the Congo. The United States has been at war for over two years.

Unfortunately the U.S. left, costing the United States a mere million dollars, and then went to the Congo and began the drive to rid Congo of the Communist cancer. The Congo is a nation and Belgian assistance. It was forthcoming, and hundreds were rescued from the church where massacres were complete, did the killing. The national government with the nation. Just the opposite, they denounced U.S. intervention, abandoned the United StatesEmbassay.

On behalf of some who are in the Congo, I wish to state that we have a living, breathing human being who is living in the Congo. We have a living, breathing human being who is living in the Congo. This man has been in the Congo for many years. He is a missionary in the Congo. He is a missionary in the Congo.

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**COUNCIL CONVERSE**

(By Steve Maple, V. P. Central Council)

I would ask your help. While we have a letter-to-the-editor column in the paper which provides a limited sounding board for students to express their opinions and life, too often valid criticism helpful to the college goes unheard.

If you have some constructive criticism about anything on campus, no matter how small it seems you can write to this column. Jim Cummings, Mary Jane West, Delilah Boyce, Glenn McAdams, and I were not expecting this to become a ‘two-way’ street. We are interested in what you think of the College, the students, the faculty, the administration—anybody.

If you have a gripe, come to us, we want to know. We will greatly appreciate constructive criticism.

A few weeks ago a policy concerning the need for a booklist during registration. The voting was overwhelming in favor of registration. Mr. Barrick and other members of the administration took the poll and issued a statement that booklists would be provided for the coming semester.

Another example of the student body and the administration is that the external environment can effectively work together when each understands the position and the needs of the other.

S. M.

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Clark Crafton (4) rebounds as St. Cloud player (11) watches in the Dec. 9 game.

BEATS ST. CLOUD 86-63

Hounds Find Winning Way

Showing an aggressive defense and a 48% shooting percentage the IndianaCentral Greyhounds raced to their first victory at the expense of St. Cloud, Wednesday night at Central's gym by a score of 86-63.

St. Cloud jumped to an early lead, 6-2, but the Greyhounds kicked it at 6-6. The score was tied at 8, 10, 12, and 14, before the Hounds could break away. Central frustrated St. Cloud's big men by an enthusiastic defense which caused the Hounds to score frequently. Many times the quick hands of Clark Crafton and Jim Cummings intercepted timely passes to the big men. Sub Tom Firestone did a commendable job as floor leader when he came in midway in the first half and set the pace with his outside shooting. Another sub, Steve David, hit two quick baskets at the end of the first half to give the Hounds their biggest lead of the first half of 45-26.

The Greyhounds came back a little cold after the intermission as they couldn't manage a field goal until about two minutes had expired. But their defense proved bold. St. Cloud had only five points in this time. Clark Crafton, playing intermittently because of a back injury, gave the Hounds a grand boost at the beginning of the second half when he hit five of his first six shots.

Although St. Cloud held a great height advantage, the smaller Central players rebounded very well, and the larger Hounds hardly ever got a 'shot' off without the outstretched hand of a Central man being there to obstruct the shooter's view.

With 2:22 remaining, Coach Nic- 

Women's Sports

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By JUDY JUDY

The women's roundball techniques, skills, and practices will come to a head here Saturday, Dec. 12, against Taylor at 9:00 and again here Monday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 against Marian College. The girls have been practicing hard and they would appreciate a little backing from their fellow students.

P.E.M.I. Club held their annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 8 by decorating the Christmas tree in the gym foyer.

Women's Intramurals will be starting soon after Christmas vacation. If you haven't organized a team by now, those of you interested in the program better start looking around.

Central At Ind. State Invitational Sidebottom Places Second

Indiana Central wrestling in a tough Indiana State Invitational against such opponents as Indiana PURDUE, Indiana State, and Wabash. In our first meet, against Indiana PURDUE, our men have been practicing since early October, and their season is built on preparing for a decided advantage over Central.

I. C. G. started out by winning their opening match. Later, they finished off their season with a second place finish.

Bellarmine Defeats Hounds

Faced by a torrent 527 shooting performance and balanced scoring attack, the Indiana Central Greyhounds were handed their second straight defeat of the year by a strong Bellarmine team at Louisville Sunday night, Dec. 5.

The Greyhounds, flooring primarily a sophomore-dominated stalwart, scored only 27 for 87 for a 42.5 shooting percentage. The Greyhounds couldn't cope with the experience of the Bellarmine club. The starting line-up went five starters from last year took the lead at the offset and held a 43-37 edge at half time. With five minutes left in the second half, the Greyhounds' lead hit 17 after the intermission to take the lead at 46-46 with only two minutes remaining in the game. The Greyhounds' lead was short-lived, however, as Bellarmine took over for good after Central's last effort.

The Hounds showed good balance for the second straight game. High scoring honors again went to Clark Crafton as the Nilford senior posted 21 points. Tom Firestone added 14, Jack Noon added 12, and John Jarosz added 10. Point guard, Jim Cummings added 10 points. Central's Greyhounds will have to withstand a Bellarmine defense which was over 5-6. Crafton pulled off 14 rebounds to lead his teammates in this effort. Tom Hugenberg led Bellarmine with 21 points. The Hounds opened the season 4-6, 1-1 in conference.

Indianapolis Classic. Involved in the two-day affair are Franklin, Southport, Bloomington, and Indiana Central.

Since the tourney's origin in 1959, the Greyhounds have won eight of the 12 games. Last year they won the mythical championship by defeating Ohio State's 80-74 in the final game against St. Joseph who had defeated Franklin.

This year's tourney winner will meet St. Joseph, and Otterbein will meet ICC. The second night's matches will be held at the Franklin and Franklin followed by St Joseph and the Greyhounds.

ICC HONORS SPORTS WINNERS

Jim Brunnerman, Indiana Central's sports statistician and reporter, scored at last year's ceremonies, at the annual banquet honoring student-athletes in fall sports at ICC, Dec. 3.

Dave Selleb was chosen by his fellow players as the most valuable member of the football team, which won three games and lost three.

Other most valuable selections made by the team were: offensive halfback, Larry Kene; defensive halfback, Herb Lepper; most valuable liner, Jim Morgan, award in honor of the retired chairman of the board of trustees.

Elected honorary co-captains on the team were: Wayne Talbot and John Lensen, defensive ends, who were named co-captains. Also co-captains were defensive tackle Bill LeBlanc, offensive tackle, and offensive guard, Jim Morgan.
**Confab Hears Thomas Potter**

The real meaning behind Christmas was the topic of discussion at the coeducational confab held Wednesday night Dec. 2 in Wilmore Hall. The guest speaker, Dr. Thomas Potter, who is the presiding director of the community center at the First Presbyterian Church in North Delmar, began the discussion by bringing to the campus by Mary Kay Coan.

The event, which was well attended, from students discussing in addition to the main subject of the meaning behind Christmas, such topics as the history of Christmas to man's life today.

**Poll Reveals Student View**

During the past few weeks, surveys have had it that the subjects of Indiana Central are due for a $15 raise per semester. The REFLECTOR is very interested in the reactions of the students so, an opinion poll was taken of the three classes that this supposed raise will effect.

The results were as follows:

- Dilk Elmore: “I don’t agree that the increase even prices things up. It still too much pressure on the student during the summer months to make enough money to come back in the fall.”
- Steve Lemo, junior: “I don’t really know where the money will be going. It could be a good thing if the increase was to be used to student advantage.”
- Linda Harris, junior: “I think it’s all right. We’ve had such a nice building program that I think it’s worth it. But I think that they should announce it. When it’s going to start.”

**Stunts**

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(If you want to convert people to reading, put a library in front of them.)

When has a student been asked to submit list of favorite books for the library display, “These I Have Liked,” Professor Warden revealed how a library was put in front of him. The 13 books listed at the end of this paragraph Warden had read by the time he had completed his third year in school. Warden added, “My aunt, Miss Nora Adams, was a head teacher of the school teacher in Kentucky, gave me her library, and my mother taught me how to read from McCull’s and how to spell from the Blueback Speller. I remember that I knew my one-room school (High View) did not own a single book. I didn’t even have a dictionary. All the school owned was a pot-bellied stove, a water containa, a map and an ample supply of historic switches which lay about in abundance. But Miss Sally, who had taught the entire family, didn’t need a library; she was a walking encyclopedia. And moral platitude. So this is how it all began.”

**Mind**

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High school, on “Encouraging Participation in Science Fairs”; William Smith, Thomms Craw Hall, High School, on “Planning the Science Fair Project”; Robert M. Brocker, Indiana Central, on “Instructions to Science Fair Judges” and Norbert Kueck, Eli Lilly and Company, on “Judging Science Fair Projects.”

**Conservative**

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This nation must continue to support the rebel snell, offered by the more current and hampered a convenient refuge and storehouse for the Communist rebels.

**Dickens Read By Warden As A Third Grade Student**

“Here’s Your War, Brave Soldiers,” a most misunderstood words of the twentieth century.

Sincerely,

Stephen Richwine, Junior