Pearson Discusses Challenge Of South, Viet Nam War.

"Seldom has the United States faced such opportunities, both at home and abroad," said Drew Pearson, one of the leading newspaper columnists of the nation, in his recent column. "This is the time to act, to move, to take the initiative. The world is watching us, waiting to see what we will do, what we will accomplish."

Pearson was speaking in the context of the current situation in South Vietnam, where the United States is engaged in a long and costly military conflict. He argued that the United States had a moral obligation to stand up for freedom and democracy, and that it was time to take decisive action to ensure the success of the United States intervention in Vietnam.

Pearson also discussed the challenges facing the United States in other parts of the world, including Europe and the Middle East. He called for a strong and united front to face these challenges, and urged the United States to work closely with its allies to achieve its goals.

In conclusion, Pearson emphasized the importance of leadership and vision in guiding the United States through these challenging times. He called on the United States to act with courage and determination, and to work towards a world that is free, democratic, and peaceful.
**Liberal, Conservative Sound Off on Issues**

"Unless the United States gives us more aid, they can go drink gasoline from the chimneys of Pakistan," said one President Gamal Nasser recently uttered this earning sen- derism before leaving his country for a meeting with President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House.

The boys back home now seem to be disput- ing his statement, dis- tinctly remembering that he is, after all, a great, a tem- pered dictator with a larger chunk of aid.

We have poured one billion dol- lars into Nasser's Egypt since 1953; however, we must not forget that the boy is oust- ing a great man within the 1956 Suez In- tervention, and provided millions to save the Egyptian people.

Yet, within the last month, his allies in Israel have been的样子; shot down an American civilian airplane; he has supported the Com- munist government in Cairo; and supplied the Congolese Government with military aid and provided an offi- cer cadre to assist the rebel mili- tary operations. It is clear to see that he is a great, a tem- pered dictator with a larger chunk of aid.

But lest we judge Nasser too lightly, we must remember that he has to struggle with a popula- tion of over 25 million. His policy is to keep a solid blade and cut a line for every cent in any Arab na-

**DO YOU KNOW?**

**Does the Constitution Need Change?**

In the spring of 1964 a group of college students sat around a table brainstorming possible constitutional changes. They came up with two organizations at Indiana Central College — Student Council and Student Christian Association.

The birth of the new constitution formed a Central Constitution Committee, known to whom the constitution? Unfortunately, only a small group has interested itself with the provisions made available in the written document governing the student body at Indiana Central.

Two years government has been planned with that constitution as the guide.

Now is the time for a review of the constitution as to its effectiveness. A committee has been formed by the Cen- tral Council President, Jim Cummings, to make recommenda- tions for the revision of the Central Constitution.

As provided for in the constitution the student body will have the opportunity to vote on the proposed changes. But before the vote is taken or even change votes are written do you, the reader, have any suggestions? Or should I go farther and ask, do you care? If you have a suggestion for the constitution let it be known either at a Council meeting or by writing to Mr. Cummings via campus mail. — LRM
Greyhounds Lace Winless Earlham

A recordsetting performance, a 20-point lead and a credible job of rebounding — this combination led to a 111-41 lustering of Earlham by Indiana Central. The Greyhounds at Richmond Tuesday night were 13. Jim Cummings, senior forward from Manual, must have had a score, but he was hugging and jumping 22-32 from the field and 4-4 from the charity stripe for 56 points to break an old IC scoring record of 45 points set by Bailey Robertson. Jim also pulled down 25 rebounds, led the team in that category.

The Hoosiers, using a zone defense on the three-pointers, held Earlham to 37 first half points, and the Hoosiers kept their high scoring forward, Baker, to only 11 points during the first half. In the second half, the Hoosiers added 10 points for the evening.

In the fourth quarter, the Hoosiers by far added 19 more points and finished with 67-40 victory. No one got by them. Baker, to only a 6-8 scoring effort for the game, was determined to nail' the lead of all scoring for the Central team that pieked up the second fastest pin of the evening, downing his opponent in 4:6.

**B E A T S S T. J O E**

Roundballer Holiday Games Roundup

In their two holiday tournament ventures the Indiana Central Greys won three of four games to run their season record to five won and three lost. In the Capital City Tourney the Hoosiers downed Earlham 67-40 and McKenzie 72-75 to gain the title. In the Earlham game Roger Wathen scored 20 points followed by Jack Nocino's 13, Jim Cummings' 11, and Clark Valentine's 10. In the McKenzie game Wathen was tops in scoring. Wathen had 21, had 11, and Tim Firestone had 10 in a relief job. Coach Cranford was named to the player of the game.

In the Indianapolis Classic the Greyhounds knocked off previously unbeaten St. Joseph of the Indianapolis Collegiate Conference 123-67. Nocino was high for the Hoosiers with 19 points, his season's best. Wathen had 16 and Cummings and Cranford each had 17 to lead the balanced Central attack. The following day the Greyhounds took a 99-91 loss at Defiance.

**WRE L TERS DOWN T A YLOR IN 29-5 VICTORY**

Indiana Central, up against the nemesis Eastern Illinois, were forced to test that they will be the team to beat in the Conference this year. Indiana Central, through their first four games, had to lose the most in all their Conference games. Central recorded four pins in the eight matches of the season.

Central, leading off with freshman Wayne Harris at 123, capped off a 29-5 victory and took the lead out of the second period. Wayne, showing more aggressiveness and more offense than in previous matches, worked for his holds until he forced the opponent in a cradle at the end.

Dave Paine, with his old scoring record, added 9 points to reach an old IC scoring forward. Paine's strategy proved effective in his first 3 of 4 win.

Dave Grimes, with his top form now seeming to come back, pinned his man in 3:26 of the second period. When Central returns home for a meet, be sure to catch his match. You'll see a top-notch performance.

Maurice Barnes, wrestling heavyweight, picked up the second fastest pin of the evening, downing his opponent in 4:6.

**41 SECOND PIN BY GILES HANOVER SMASHED 39-0**

Hanover College seemed to provide little more than a good workout for the Central team that picked up the pin and recorded three of its six pins in less than two minutes of the second period.

In the first match, Wayne Harris at 123, defeated N. H. Johnson of Hanover, to reach a 4:3 victory and record three of his six pins in less than two minutes of the second period for the Central team.

Bruce Quinn, wrestling at 129, was determined to nail' the first victory. Leading 19-12 going into the final period, Quinn only chalked up a victory, but added a pin in 6:32, in a fine effort to set the team back in a match by fine performance.

Dave Paine, wrestling at 130, quickly shaped up to top form. In pinning the fourth Hanover opponent of the evening at 1:25, Coach Velez commended, "Not a good enough workout!"

Dave Grimes, moving up to the 192 class for this match, was considerably outweighed by his bulky opponent. But Dave made short work of the Hanover boy with a pin in 48 seconds.

Dave Grimes, wrestling his first match of the season, added a pin in 5:08 in a fine effort. Cummings is starting to pick up momentum, about Conference and Little State title, look for him as "Heavyweight Champ."

**INTRAMURALS**

Intramural basketball began on Nov. 4. The teams, 14 in all, are divided into two leagues of seven teams each. The "A" League is comprised of the teams that have been judged to be the best of ed games that have been played either because of the previous experience the members of the teams have.

**W O M E N S S P O R T S**

By JUDY & JUDY

The Indiana Central College women's basketball team is one and only now at the beginning of the season. Their first game here with Morse & Sons was a 30-23 victory over Frontier last year, and they also held Earlham's leading scorer of the evening with a 21 point effort. Franklin dropped back early in.

**C R A F T O N S C O R E S 2 1**

Greyhounds Romp Over Grizzlies

Indiana Central took advantage of a balanced scoring attack to defeat Franklin, 75-56. Guards Jack Noone and Ray Montgomery, both sophomores, dropped in nine field goal spots. Montgomery and Noone hooked real good on the fast break as they displayed some fine half handling and real good team work.

Dick Cummings who has been hav-
Coming Events

Jan 13 Chapel: Worship, R.e.v. Robert C. Holmes SE 8:00
Jan 14 Central Council 9:35 Interclub 7:00 English Club 7:30 Circle K 6:15
Jan 15 Chapel: "Faith" Dr. Frank W. James, S.J.
Jan 17 Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra 2:55:00 Student Fellowship 7:20
Jan 18 Chapel: Union Geologic Seminary Representative, Dr. Core S.S. 7:00 Phi 7:00
Women's Intramurals 7:00
Jan 19 German Club 9:35
Jan 20 Chapel: Worship, Dr. Robert Pay, Marion Business Club 7:00
Jan 21 'C Association 9:35
Jan 22 Chapel: McLean Junior High School Band Mechanics

Jan 23 Final Exams. PEMI 4:30 Thea. 7:15
Jan 20 Final Exams
Jan 27 Final Exams
Jan 28 Final Exams
Jan 29 Final Exams

Santa Claus Books
Inter-Club 9:35 Central Council 7:00
Jan 29 Final Exams
Jan 30 Final Exam

Ground Support
Ses Increase
In Pain In '65

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is

Ouch! Ooh! Creak! Oh, the
perils of being a floor, especially
in the recreation room. Most peo-
ple take the floor for granted
even when it starts to hurt.

And then some people love to
talk about their aches and pains?

Well, let me tell you, they don't
have to keep on complaining.
I have had hundreds of bouncy
people use me for the most ridicu-
ulous purposes, and I never, with
what possible enjoyment could they get
from bending over a given table
(whose weight is close to unbearable
for me) and shaking a stick at a pile of balls? I think they call it billsiard.
I receive even more
pain when they try the game of table tennis.

I would like to slide from under their feet when they start doing that.

I also have a definite feeling that
these people take me for granted.
Why, they can't even treat me
very well at all. They leave
cups, spoons, paper and other trash
and then some people treat me
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