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A Fairy Tale

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There is not only one editor, however. Mrs. Lois Urban and Mr. Ray VanCuren are the faculty editors. The student editors are Mary (Continued On Page Four)

SEA To Host, Hear Negley

Harold J. Negley will speak at the February 10 meeting of the I. J. Good Student Education Association. The meeting date was changed because Mr. Negley could not attend the meeting on Feb. 3.

Negley will present information about the ISU band system. Several of the Indiana Central College students have already placed with Negley through the Aspiring Teachers' Program of which he is director.

The S.A. officers and several members attended the Feb. 6 mid-winter concert meeting at the Indiana State Teachers' Association Building. Miss Dorville was nominated for the vice-presidency of the Indiana Student Education Association.

The next meeting will be March 21. (Continued On Page Three)

McLean Band Draws ovation

Indiana Central students celebrated the final concert of the season by saluting the McLean Junior and High School Band with a standing ovation. It was the first such recognition given to a group of concert performers this year. The band itself, under the direction of Mr. Stanford Gilley, numbers seventy-five members.

The program, especially planned to keep everyone awake, opened with a stirring arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner." It progressed with the "Pivot Major March," "Menetto from the Fifth Symphony," and "Bugler's Holiday." Several of the selections were specifically arranged by the school's band director himself. These included "Gertrude Memorial Medley," "The Beistle of St. Mary's," and "Bolero."

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Play Tryouts

Trumble Hall basement Feb. 11-12 4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 12-14 4-5 p.m.

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Miss Virginia Sims, director of nursing, places the cap on Ruth VanScheepen while Mignon Hopwood waits in readiness at rehearsal for the caping ceremonies scheduled for 3:40 p.m. in Ramsey Auditorium Sunday, Feb. 14.
Cupid's Target Is Heart

So what happened to Valentine's Day? We have the great institutions of Santa Claus for Christmas and the Bunny for Easter, how come there is no Cupid for Valentine's Day? Recently there was a movement for a Great Pumpkin for Halloween, yet think what a Cupid movement would do for America.

1. It would mean more jobs.
2. It would mean a raise in the economy.
3. It would raise the standard of living.

Think of the boom in the archery industry, sporting goods stores, and archery instructors.

Think of the increase in marriages in February (a slump month) — after the tax year's end, there are still the separate returns, the resultant increase in housing.

And what better symbol than Cupid could be found? (It keeps in line with the return to pagan rites for holidays.)

Cupid, a union of Jupiter and Venus, whose husband was really Vulcan the lame god (symbol of American underdog), loved Psyche, a lowly system American female) who was so enchanted by Cupid's beauty that she ventured to approach him. Curiously about his secrecy led her to become Venus' slave. If it were not for Cupid's (American male?) love, Psyches could not have withstood Venus' tasks. (Sounds like great box office material.)

And furthermore think of the history behind the holiday's celebration, Celebrated on Old Candlemas Day, Feb. 14, Candlemas Day is Feb. 2, conflicts with Ground Hog Day, and is the festival of the purification of the Virgin when the candles are to be used in the church in the following year are consecrated) Valentine's Day was the time when the youth of medieval France and England would gather around the fire on that eve and draw names from a hat for the sweetheart of the person whose name came first.

So — arises lovers of the world, Valentine's Day is your last chance before that great Indiana Central College institution of Leap Week. If "Cupidism" doesn't sweep the world as quickly as expected, we can set up a 20 year program; but in the meantime you can still send your sweetheart a valentine card. Remember, the best valentine is not — made by Hallmark but — made by heart.

Editorial

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BY STEVE MAPLE

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His Finest Hour

Graduated, he was duly com-

missioned in Queen Victoria's Imperial army, with orders to serve in.

For Sir Winston, this was his first chance at adventure. Win-

ton Churchill applied for a leave of absence; this time of view the rebel uprisings in Spain, and the personal en
terprise of the correspondent's life was none other than his battle of Algiers.

One night, after a tedious march, through the dense Cuban jungles, Churchill found himself commanding a company of Spanish troops in a desperate action of a small but suddenly sped past the sleep-

ing men. Fortunately no one was wounded. Instead, as soon as

the rest of the night was — save one, the General Charles, whom the General, Churchill stumped his right:

"I placed my sleeping bag behind a fast Spanish sargento, assured that nothing might come out of it, we slept peacefully until morning."

When the British forces landed in South Africa, Churchill was off again. This time his fighting was severe. Fifty-eight

men were killed and fifty were captured. Churchill attempted to

send an agent to press for a cease fire and returned. Finally, the

prisoners did not have an excellent plan. But Churchill was selected to lead off. Escaping over the walls he was in good health, but the others were prevented by mis

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Udampled, Churchill enlisted, assuming the rank of colonel, and became the head of an artillery regiment in France.

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sion of attrition, both sidesoccasio-

ally on the offensive, yet both sides accepted the situation as practically impregnable.

Not content with this phase of the war, Churchill organized a "preceptor" of the work—"to shake the Hun up a bit."

This was the beginning of the attack on the gas bomb, to begin each night at twelve. As the English guns blazed away at the German artillery, diplomatic missions of the French and German peoples were forced to sign a truce, they were the people that Churchill did not want to miss, but instead the ones who were prevented by mis-
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ICC Matmen Split; Meets With Earlham

Indiana Central, using mainly reserve wrestlers to face a like number, 138-22, was instead met with the full array of Earlham's varsity wrestlers.

Central led off the contest with freshman wrestler Mike Watkins. Watkins avenged an earlier 138-22 pound class from his usual 118 class; turned in a 4-1 victory in the opening 120-pound Little State Chalm. Watkins has thus far remained undefeated in dual competition.

Dave Paine, out for a little exercise, turned in his usual excel-

Steve McGee, wrestling at 137, picked up a fine 3-1 victory over a previously undefeated opponent.

Larry McCloud moving up to 167, picked up a 5-1 decision over a previously undefeated opponent.

Lester Lull seemed to be a showstopper. In the first out and match, although he defeated, Lull showed considerable "reminisce."

Dave Clemings, wrestling heavyweight, turned in a superb performance in picking his able opponent in the second period. In a return match on Jan. 29, at Indiana Central, he defeated Central's full varsity team. Central defeated Earlham 29-12.

Wayne Harris led the way at 138 pounds, picking up a pin in 5:40 of the second period. Harris' vic-

Tim Giles, wrestling at 137, was picked up by last year's Little State champion and one sec. remaining on the,

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Dave Spurgeon and Jack Howe were the school's home room period.

Dave Paine next entered the con-

Dave Clemings, returning to his

Dr. Churchill's words and famed V-

Maurice Barnes, showing his old

The nation's supreme efforts, Church-

WABASH GREYHOUNDS 11th VICTIM

The Indiana Central Greyhounds defeated the Wabash Giants 50-40 last Tuesday night in an uphill battle to run their season record to 11-11.

Wabash, playing for the first time in 3 weeks, almost succeeded in putting the Greyhounds away as they held the lead throughout the first half of play. The score at halftime was 44-40. Wabash started quickly in the second half and ran their highest lead at 52-40.

The Greyhounds then began their climb to victory as their pressing defense led by Tom Firestone cut into the Giant lead. They finally caught Wabash with 4:14 left in the game. The Giants briefly regained the lead at 71-70 but the Hounds then ran off 8 straight points to halt any Wabash comeback.

Indiana Central had their usual balanced attack as five men hit in double figures. Clark Crafton led with 23 followed by Ray Mozingo with 16. Vasco Walton in his first major assignment this year had 15.畔r Felix started for a sub-

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Mealm prefers his golf to the Indiana Central Greys and second for the Wabash Giants.

Wabash 48-40

Hounds Drop Trojans

Indiana Central Greys defeated the one superior team in the Hogs College Conference Saturday night, Feb. 6, as they de-

This gave the Greyhounds a per-

The senior duo of Clark Crafton and Jim Cummings again led the Hounds in scoring with 30 points for the second highest total of h.s career. He accomplished this feat, and added four free throws. Craf-

Bellarmine, charging to the attack, had 52 errors to Taylor's 18.

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Letters To The Editor

Since I've been at Indiana Central College and they have been doing some things, I've been missing something in my college life. In my sophomore year I played in a campus fraternity affiliated with the "")..." I felt that this group could bring me to a closer relationship with my fellow male students. But the problem was that this group could not give me, or any other student, what I call a "real" fraternity experience.

I know that the majority of reader have made one or more recommendations that the student body at Indiana Central College could change the rules of the student body at Indiana Central College. On a campus the size of IC I feel that local fraternity and sorority groups can benefit if a national fraternity house is established.

Indianapolis has a considerable number of local fraternities and sororities. But the same college has a considerably larger enrollment, and this can't and never will be a problem. There are many advantages of the national organizations. First, if the student body at Indiana Central College is going to place a high priority on the maintenance of a fraternity or sorority house, where is the student body going to find the student body? I have gained enough self-discipline, but the rules of handling the house, its finances and company and of the fact that our dedication to Indiana Central College is threatened by the actions of the student body of the administration. Here, Indiana Central College, which is a legitimate complaint against the administration, is threatened by the actions of the student body of the administration. Here, Indiana Central College, which is a legitimate complaint against the administration. Here, Indiana Central College, which is a legitimate complaint against the administration. Here, Indiana Central College, which is a legitimate complaint against the administration.

Annoyed

The Spring 1964 edition is going to be sold in the college bookstore.

Sincerely

Donald A. Ewen

The Waves

We are continually exposed to waves: light, heat, and sound are all wave phenomena.

We create waves whenever we drop a pebble in a pool or hang a thread on a glass. Water waves are an irrotational motion produced by disturbance in the medium.

Some of the terms used in discussing wave motion can best be illustrated by the common ocean wave. The distance from the crest of one wave to the crest of the next wave is called the wave length. The number of crests which pass a given point in a second is called frequency. It can be seen that the velocity of the wave is the wave length times the frequency. The amplitude of the ocean wave would simply be its height.

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When an electric charge is suddenly displaced, a ripple of electric and magnetic force is generated in the same manner in which a water ripple is produced by dropping a pebble in a pool. Electromagnetic waves are quite familiar: radio waves, microwaves, radiant heat, and cosmic rays. These are all electromagnetic waves listed in order of increasing frequency and decreasing wave length.

Radio transmission is accomplished by modulating or changing an electromagnetic wave called the "carrier" wave. AM radio is a good example of this, in which the frequency of the wave remains constant but the "power" of the wave changes to convey the desired information. FM radio is frequency modulated, so the power is constant and the frequency varies.

The concept of waves permeates all types of physics; the slowly developed understanding of waves has brought us to many conversations.