TOMBOY GINGER CARROLL ( Peggy Hylton) looks on dis- 
gustedly as her two sisters (Martha Perkins and Nancy Thor- 
son) attempt to inveigle a change of mind from their father (Bob Glowacki), as Mother Lyn Redd disappoints. The scene is from the Senior Class production of "Time Out for Ginger," tonight and tomorrow in the auditorium. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Intensive U.S. History Students Witness Con-Con Session Activity

During a recent session of the Constitutional Convention, five students of Graham Pro- 
van's Intensive U.S. History class witnessed the proce- 
dures. The students, Amy Battan, Cathy Jones, Tom Mattick, Peter McNicoll, and Andrea Transue, spent Tues- 
day, March 27, watching the activity in Constitutional Hall.

Before lunch the group wit- 
nessed the morning session and toured the various com- 
mmittee rooms located on the floor below the assembly. One significant thing noticed dur- 
ing the tour was the extent of the specious of the delegates were 

Two attractions interested the group in the afternoon ses- 
sions beside the issues facing , 

the group in the afternoon 

year and the 1963 copy of the 

yearbook, the Prospectus staff 

which focused a reproduction 

of the section and proposals 

Minor was elected a great deal and each 

project was provided by the Central High School Band. 

All exhibits were open to the public from April 8 until April 19.

Although the spectators in- 
cluded some junior college and

high school students, the ma- 

ority were elementary school

Students.

Projects Excel 

In Science Fair

Two Special Awards went to Central students in the Sixth Annual Science Fair, April 7, at the Awards Night at the L.M.A. Auditorium.

Terry Hannold received a Special Award from the Reyn- 

olds Aluminum Company for his project, "Environmen- 
tal Reproduction of Drosophila." Terry tested fruit flies under five different diets. Then he exposed them to different 
environmental conditions. After the film reproduced, he noted the effect of the environment on the offspring.

Jay Willner, also a sopho- 

more, received an award from the United States Air Force. Jay's project was also con- 

cerned with fruit flies. His research was on the "Effects of Radiation on Drosophila." The music for the program was provided by the Central High School Band.

Central Mourns L. Redd

By Philip H. Verree, Principal

We are greatly saddened by the sudden passing of Leo- 

nard Redd, veteran science teacher and director of Audio Visual Education. Mr. Redd 

began his teaching here in 

September 1955, just two 

years after this building was opened.

Prior to coming to Flint he had taught in high 

schools of Ypsilanti, Battle 

more than one year at Central High School. Mr. Redd 

graduated from the University of Nebraska and 

his B.A. degree from the Uni- 

versity of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Redd had trav- 

eled a great deal and each 

recorded their jour- 

neys on sound, color films. These beautiful pictures were in great demand as a part of Mr. Redd's many travels which he has given to clubs, 

groups and schools in the commu-

nity. With characteristic 

ingenuity, Mr. Redd developed 

a "movie" film and added the 

sound as well.

Pursuing another of his hob- 

bies of gardening, Mr. Redd was a 

native of Yard and Garden Club. 

Mr. Redd once had a garden on Madison Street which was a show place. He developed his own method of time 

sequence photography for studying the life cycle of flowers.

Mr. Redd had planned to complete his teaching experi- 

ence this year and join Mrs. 

Redd in retirement. Mrs. 

Redd had been a teacher in 

our Business Department, re- 

tired in 1960.

In remembrance will be at Mr. 

Redd's birthplace, Riverton, Ia.

Pollard Dons War Bonnet For Indians

Although the Tremonton tra- 

dition has ended after nine 

years of war dancing, the In- 

dians will not be left out.

After Terry's graduation this 

year a new Indian will don the 

war bonnet and continue to aid Central's teams in striving 

for victory.

Who is the new Indian? He is the son of residents Gary Pollard 

who came from Whittler last 

year. Gary was picked by Terry to follow in his moose- 

skin tracks of the past three 

years. Terry explained his 

choice by saying: "I picked Gary because I felt he had the 

ability and the interest to qual- 

ify to uphold Central's Indian 

tradition.

Gary is now going through 

intensive study to learn the 

rhythm and art of Indian dance- 

ing. Terry will teach him the 
different dance steps used so 

that he will be prepared to carry on the tradition.

Gary was a war bonnet 

dwar dancer at Central High School. Gary Redd had been a teacher in 

the Central High School Band accompanying him.

When questioned, Gary said 

that he was extremely proud and honored to be able to ac- 
cept this position for his school. He also stated, "I am 

looking forward to this new 

year with great anticipation and I hope that I will play as 

large a part in helping our teams to victory as Terry has done be- 

fore me."

Staff Names Yearbook Chiefs for '63

Getting ready for the next 

year and the 1963 copy of the yearbook, the Prospects staff selected new editors, Thursday, 

March 29.

The new editor-in-chief, re- 

placing Jan Heinrich, is Pat Tate. The new copy editor, taking over for Renee Parmer, is Sharon Bailey. Leslie Sey- 

mour is now photograph editor, 
taking over for Donna Vinegar next year.

Lynn Fimbrivald and Carol Scheyan are the co-editors of the senior section for next year, replacing Marcy Fenny and Sally Makowski. Kerla Rinehart and Jan Markland are the new activities editors, taking over for Rita Whelihan. Cheri Link is replacing Jan Markland, Pat McQuillen and Jan Spears, as the academic's faculty editor.

Don Bryant is taking over for Nancy Thorson and Sue Wood, who were the 1962 co- 
editors of the sports section. Sue Schepp will be the editor of the under-graduate section, replacing Carol Scheyan and Leslie Seymour.

During the fifth hour, the Prospects staff voted by se- 

conding for the new editor-
in-chief and the copy editor. The remaining members of the staff stated their three 

choices for yearbook sections.

The two editors-in-chief, the yearbook editors and Miss Ver- 

nita Knight, Prospects advis- 
or, studied the selections and tried to give each staff mem- 

ber her first choice.

The new staff will start work on the 1963 yearbook when they choose the cover design and the theme of the yearbook.

As the lights dim in Cen- 

tral's auditorium this evening, 

the drama fans will take "Time 

Out for Ginger," a comedy in 
scenes written by Ronald 

Alexander, and first present- 

ed in 1954. The curtain rises 

tonight at 8:00 p.m. for the 

cast's second presentation of the senior-sponsored Thespian 

Play.

The story concerns a high 

school freshman girl who 

wants to become a football 

star. Her father, Howard 

Carol, puts his family in a 
tum- 

mol after giving a speech at 

the high school. As a result 

of this speech, Ginger tries 

out for the football team after 

beating the captain in a 100 

yard dash.

The cast who will carry 

out this theme includes the fol- 

lowing: Bob Goldman as How- 

ard Carol; Lynn Rudnitz as Agnes, his wife; and Nancy 

Therson, Joan; Martha Perkins, 

Jean; and Peggy Hylton, Gin-

ger, as his daughters.

Other participants in the 

play are Ann Boynton as Liz- 

zie, the maid; Frank James as 

Mr. Wilson, the school prin-

cipal; Larry Lerner as Ed Hoff- 

nigan, the school principal; 

John Siler as Ed Davis, Jean's 

father; and the school staff.

Robert W. Rowe is acting as 

set designer, while the lights 

are handled by Priscilla Moore as pro- 

duction manager.

Lillie Wilkson and Judy 

Yahr are in charge of the props. Stagecraft Club made the scenery for the play, cost 

umes are regular clothes.

Admission to the play is 75 

cents for adults, 25 cents for 

children under 12, and 25c for Student Union members.

JANET HEINRICL (right), outgoing Prospects editor, gives 

over the staff's progress chart with the recently-elected 1962-63 

yearbook heads, Sharon Bailey, copy editor, and Pat Tate, 

editor-in-chief. (Photo by Darr Johnson)
**Krieger’s Track Goal Increases Incentive**

It is always well to set up a goal in whatever you are doing. This often gives you the added incentive to come through with the little extra something which means success.

Head track coach Carl Krieger has done just this. The ultimate goal for this year’s thudlads is to cop the St. Ignace Valley title. The boys got off to a fairly successful start by finishing fourth out of 47 class “A” teams at the Huron Relays at Tipton on March 25.

Their hopes suffered a serious setback when senior Miller Ed Bagley was forced to resign himself to a spectator role because of a foot injury. It is hoped that Bagley will be able to join the squad later.

Junior George Baker and sophomore Pete Sinclair are expected to take up some of the slack left by Bagley’s absence.

Because of an eligibility problem, senior shortstop Norm Alexander will not all out the entire season.

Help in the shut put will have to come from seniors Fred Evans, John Grant, and Charles Miller.

On these losses, Krieger remarked, “We have a bunch of boys and a second effort can make up for loss of top performers.”

In order to reach this goal, Krieger is counting on good efforts by Captain Bob Barnett in the broad jump, Junior Connie Compton in the half mile, Junior Marv Mahy in the low hurdles, and Billy Lee, sophomore, in the pole vault.

Others whose improvement indicates help in reaching the objective are sophomores sprinter Mike Jeffes and high jumper Ernest Long.

A strong effort is also expected from Vernard Gay’s distance men. Mr. Krieger remarked, “I feel very fortunate to have someone of Mr. Gay’s caliber work with us.”

Only time will tell, and Krieger’s and his track boys’ day of redemption will come Friday, May 11, when Saginaw Arthur Hill hosts the Valley championship.

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**Courses of Study**

- Secretarial Science
- Professional Accounting

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**For Your Junior or Senior Prom**

**H & D Feature the Rental of...**

- Ruffled Shirts
- Tapered Pants
- Multi Pleated Shirts
- Formal Vest — in colors
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**Dress Formal**

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3111 N. Saginaw St. **3½ Blocks South of Passadena**
Upset Victories Spur Rise

Boys, Dum Dum Vies In IM Semi-Finals

Jim Long and the Honey Dippers did it. The only question now is: Can the Honey Dippers maintain their unbehated status to cop the play-off championships?

After successfully walking away with the individual and team championships in the regular season play in the intra-club basketball league, the Dum Dum Vies now lead a contingent of the four squads still in the running for the title.

Nothing could stop the Honey Dippers or Long during the season. The Vies won 12 of 12 contests, Long meshed with basics and 11 free throws to score 185 points for a 20.5 average, with 44 points thrown in to boot.

Last Thursday two unexpected upsets put the boys and the Dum Dums into the semi-finals.

The Boys, tied for sixth in season play, beat the Braves, who finished second, 27-25. The Long, Jim, 18711, 11-11, 11, 18-6, got included in a tie for eighth place.

The Honey Dippers and Magifficent "4" went over to the semi-finals. The winners play for the School championship April 20, with trophies, medals and prestige at stake.

Final Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Ties</th>
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<tr>
<td>Honey Dippers</td>
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<td>Magificent &quot;4&quot;</td>
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<td>Long</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dum Dums</td>
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Winter athletes found the days of cold and the nights after school trudging through the snow to practice well worth the effort when they were rewarded at the various banquets with their letters.

Wrestling coach Dean Ludwig, at the fete in our cafeteria, handed out 27 awards to his grapplers. Varsity letter winners:


Junior Varsity awards went to:


The Most Valuable Wrestler was Tom Bucklew, and the Most Improved was LeRoy Washington. Tom Bucklew and Elsie Bronson were named co-captains for 1963.

John Siler, Most Valuable, and Roger Jackson, Most Improved, won top honors at the swimming banquet held March 20. Coach Wally Dobek awarded 30 swimmers for their contributions on completing a fine season.

Varsity letters included:


Junior Varsity awards went to:

Dave Bean, Bruce Burris, Leoard Cameron, Randy Dubcville, John Edwards, Tom Fonger, Gary Hardin, Steve Kreul, Brian LaRocque, Al Maust, Tom Martin, Mark Morrison, Bob Nishit, Terry Powers, Al Racelitz, and Mark Stedley.

Basketball coaches Joe Dowdy, Stan Gooch and Jack Kwing awarded 20 players and two managers at the basketball banquet March 28. Those receiving honors were:


Varsity Reserve awards went to: John Ogren, Ken Baker, Bill Harney, and a Henry Johnson, Bill King, Dick Medaras, John McGrath, Ray Neal, Dean Solose, John Van Boit, Norm Walter, and Rays Morris.


Junior Varsity awards went to:

Terry Conley, Lloyd Cabell, Richard Harris, Columbus McGhee, Jim Mead, Larry Minnesota, Mike McMillan, Jim Richards, Hilton Roytier, Bob S tearDown, and Willard Woods.

Jim Toles and Roosevelt Dawkins won the Most Valuable and Most Improved Player, respectively.
Auto Shop Class Projects Display Automobile's Parts

Second-year auto shop students ended eight busy weeks of work by turning in their projects on parts of the automobile to instructor Charles Clark on March 30.

Each student was to take any unit of the motor car he or she felt was outstanding and do a complete and labored study of the items of the parts.

A final type of project was an intricate diagram of an automobile element. Each type of project was accompanied by a written report.

Remaining on the value of the boys' efforts, Mr. Clark explained, 'I feel this type of thing is very helpful since it requires the student to do a significant amount of research. Those doing reports were forced to go out of the classroom for their material. Because of this, the pupils studied much deeper into the material than they otherwise would have.'

Mr. Clark singled out AI Fowlke's power brake display, Jim Shifflet's report on flanges, and Wayne Norton's presentation of the starting system for special praise.

Second-year students had been doing this type of display for several years now. Most of the displays are kept in the auto shop since they can be used as valuable teaching aids.

Commanderins Select Emblem

Commanderins met for breakfast in the cafeteria before their meeting Friday morning, March 30. At this time Jo Ann Gille, president, presented the design of the new Commanderin's pin for the approval of club members.

The gold pin will be triangular in shape, with black enamel accents. Commanderins and the initials CHS will be engraved on the pin.

Since the club had had no real project before, it was decided that the members would help to improve the cafeteria and other conditions around the school to make it a better place.

Commanderins is an honorary club for girls who have distinguished themselves in school leadership. It includes student union and class officers, the editors of The Prospector and The Arrow Head, and the president of P Club.

Answer Finding Creates Chaos

Many teachers flared concerning the questionnaire given to St. Maries recently. Copies of this list appeared in "Time's" magazine.

All foreign relations students of John Howe used their probing powers to locate the difficult answers to these questions.

Government officials felt that most military men, as well as most Americans don't even know about "the other side of the fence." It is a disgrace for a soldier to be sent to fight when he doesn't even know for what he is fighting.

Upon the podium in the class of Mr. Hoce are two small posters with the following words: "How can you fight something you don't understand?" and "How can you defend something you don't understand?" It was the students' job to find out.

Answers to the 23 questions weren't in history books, neither were they classified as common knowledge.

Thomas Wagener, a junior wrote to Representative Charles Chamberlain and received a note explaining that the answer sheet had been made and made information concerning the questions was not given out by the officials.

Most of the questions were answered, though it took different searching on the part of the students.

Trading Post

Honors Reading Aids Initiative

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

James Madison High School
Portland, Oregon

"Honors Reading" is a new experiment in Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes' English class of Madison High. Seniors who are above average students are required to read ten pages, then points are awarded on the different areas of good reading.

A list is then compiled using these achieved points plus points for good grades. This contest increases incentive and provides a goal.

Groose Pointe High School
Groose Pointe, Michigan

With a two-hour version of the opera "Cose Fan Tutte," written by Wolfgang Mozart, the New York Metropolitan Opera studio gave a special performance at Groose Pointe High School.

The tickets cost $2.50 per student. This change will go for the performance. "It is hoped," stated Ralph Deal, music literature teacher, that this performance will interest and know interesting edge of opera rather than colors, lengths, and styles of the dresses worn by the socialites attending.

Maine Township, Ill. East Park Ridge, Illinois

Being fashioned after the two-house Congress of the United States is the Student Council of Baldwin Township High School East.

The Lower House will consist of 70 representatives from the third through twelfth grades who will be elected through the respective classes. These students will report back to their own groups.

The Upper House will elect a speaker to preside. The President of the Council will be the cabinet head.
Sophomore Eng. Class Heirs

Eighteen From Spring Speech

For the purposes of cutting each speech through search down to its required size and all committee, the order of rank within every division, Stanley White’s speakers participated in preliminary contests in front of Miss Jacqueline Finlayson, junior, who will choose the English IV class the week before last.

Each family will have a speech by the senior and junior classes, Miss Kramer, and Miss Mary Laskey.

In sophomore declamation, in which the student memorizes a speech by someone other than himself, for the speech, Kaye Malin, Bruce Miceff, and Lynn Wright participated. The declamation was delivered with Lynn being eliminated during the second round of eliminations with three persons in each category.

Including laughter among the class members were the humorous readers, who now stand as follows: Lynn Rudner, first; Pathy Wetherholt, second; and Ken Johnson, third. Interpreting poetry and prose works, Marquisie Constan, Kim Schipper, Cheryl Crawford, and Diane Carlson finished first, second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Perhaps the most difficult category is extempore speaking, in which the participants are given a specific topic on which to speak, and a certain amount of time to prepare a speech on it. Rob Boe, John Losing, and Mike Shupe were in this division, in that order.

Finally, on April 5, the event culminates in the original oratory contest, in which there are six speakers memorizing a speech from their own composition, by Jay Harvey, Carol Woll, and Dee Allen were ranked in that order.

The Saginaw Valley contest will be at Northern on Tuesday, April 17.

Sophomores Profit on Sweatsuit Sales

Sophomores are cashing in on a trend by wearing sweatsuits to school. The Sophomore Board of Directors is promoting the sale of Central sweatsuits as a class project.

Members of the board are doing the actual selling in one of the stores in the library. Any student can purchase sweatsuits before school, during group, and fourth, sixth and seventh hours.

All styles cost three dollars, and an additional one dollar deposit for orders. April 5 was the last day orders were taken. Students will be able to pick up orders available from earlier orders, and can be purchased until June if the supply isn’t exhausted.

Five different styles are available — a white and black long-sleeve pullover, a short sleeve white pullover, a short sleeve white pullover with zipper, one of which has a red trim.

A patch is a distinct emblem in red on the front of the sweatshirt, above at the side or in the middle, depending on the style. Sizes are small, medium, and large only.

Shirley Gaidar, sophomore class president, reported that sales have been very good. In one attempt to clear out the collection, a dozen out of the eight dozen originally ordered, and accepted 38 advance orders.

Junior To Frequent Ideas on Nutrition

Returning from Chicago after spending four days at a nutrition convention, Vicky Ash, junior, brought back some new ideas on the teenage diet. ·

She heard a lecture by Dr. Stuart Hodge, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, held after 6th hour. There was a discussion of the French court, to which the students were taken.

Ten French tapestries which hung on the walls of the Bray Room, in the Art Institute were the topic of the discussion. The tapestries first belonged to the French court, were given to the Italian king, then bought to New York where they were bought, and later obtained by the Art Institute.

After giving his views on French art, Dr. Hodge nodded at the room. He was able to speak to Paris, pointing out examples of the Gothic type of architecture and then French paintings.

The selection varied widely. Some were created by early French artists, others by Italian artists, and others by French artists. The selection was made by the committee of the French school.

In the future, there will be more art in the French school. The French school has been slow in acquiring art, and is expected to take more art in the future.

Georges Buc, genetics teacher at Junior College, addresses seniors on Genetics and Evolution in the third hour. Many interested students were invited to attend this lecture, which was held after fourth hour. (Photo by Darrel Johnson)

Geneticists Employ Math

G. Buck Discusses Evolution

George Buck, genetics teacher at Junior College, spoke to members of the Biology Club on the subject of genetics and evolution. Although the March 29 lecture was first scheduled for club members, all interested in this field of science were invited to attend.

Mr. Buck, who is a ballistics chair holder at Flint Junior College, emphasized the fact that neither genetics nor environment alone causes evolution, but that the selective focus of environment acting upon the genotypes in a population does. (Genotype is the pattern of the genes inherited from the parents when combined.)

Contrary to what some people think, and even to what some books, a species has no control over its own evolution. In other words, any living organism is subject to what is called natural selection, which has no control over the characteristics it acquires.

Included in the lecture was an explanation of the problems and questions of genetics and evolution, and especially to questions of evolution. Through the use of many examples, the professor tried to show the modern age geneticists to be dead wallets, and to show what a number of a following generation will be in all probability, acquire certain genetic characteristics from the generation preceding it.

Mr. Buck stated that he was always glad to have a chance to speak to high school students. Before going to Flint six years ago, he taught high school in the East.

Club Members Survey History

Of French Art

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**Skipping Soars with Spring**

With temperatures soaring into the glorious 80's, the tendency to run ran rampant. Classmates trip to points of interest outside the campus grows stronger and stronger. When a student has been sitting at a desk for hours with only five-minute class changing trips to break the monotony, it is a natural although frowned upon urge to yearto a little fresh air.

Skipping (delicately known as AWOL) has one definite disadvantage, however, exclusive of being caught of getting the possibility and certainty of detention hall. That one problem is losing out on classwork or an important test.

No matter how joyful a student is at the prospect of avoiding a test, as soon as the question of getting up looms on the horizon, the necessity of assigning some of his precious free time to taking an exam for him is no longer long ago.

Old tests are also harder to take. If a teacher half-suggests that a student's excuse is not quite valid, he is right in the direction of making the student reschedule an exam. Also, besides studying for the test, a student must also keep up with his other studies. Although it is definitely impractical to miss tests, it is equally disadvantageous to miss everyday classwork, no matter how seemingly trivial and tedious. First, the material that is not studied can retard your testing, and even if a student doesn't happen to actually miss the test, he may find himself taking it over to raise an "A" to a more socially acceptable mark.

Second, since most work leads in gradual steps from basic principles or facts to applications, gaps in basic knowledge may later prove detrimental to your understandability in the following courses.

Third-year students judging the second-year skits third best at a decision who received the awards. "Best actor" was Burl Southard, who portrayed three different characters (a frustrated shoe salesman, a larceny victim, and a size 11 purple tennis shoe, held by his little daughter).

Judges cited Lynn Rudner as "best actress" for her characterization of Maynard Cribbs in a Dobie Gillis skit.

A take-off on "Ben-Caesy" which included Roberts Dodge, Chuck Onick, Carol Weisberger, Jerry Win dagger, and Marya Withey won the "most original" award.

Ken Seigel's distinguished grey beard won him the "best costume" award. Working in a "red glee club" skit, Daisy Epps, Rosalind Harris, and John Willid won the award for the "best serious" play for their interpretation of a Mexican bus trip.

In the end, four students declined not to give awards. Third-year students in that class presented a serious play with philosophic overtones.

Jerald Graves, Spanish teacher, explained, "These plays demonstrated the students' creative ability and got them interested in literature and drama. Producing the plays added the students in speaking Spanish conversationally."

**Manual Provides Measure**

Examination Board contains in the testing program. It can be obtained from William McIvor in the counseling office.

The book could be used multiple times to improve students to the examinee re-examining themselves, and analyze their chances in a given college before they enter the application process. This book applies to as many as seven schools. It is not only necessary but expensive, as most schools require it, so the fee accompany the application.

Before sending needless time and money on applications, save yourself a lot of money. Profile and consider two or three schools that meet your requirements and to which your chances of admission are good.

When you have decided up on, have the transcript filled out, take the second form for the transcript of marks, to the office. The first photostatic copy of the transcript is free, the second costs $5.00, and all others are $1.00 apiece.