

# Indians Lose To Saginaw

Conference Champs Ease to 64-27 Win

By Doug Mintline

Saginaw High's defending Saginaw Valley Conference champions posted their second victory of the young track season at Dort Field Tuesday afternoon, trouncing Central High in its first outing, 64-27.

In a meet designed to provide practice in events to be used in the State Indoor meet Saturday, Saginaw swept three events and yielded first places to the Indians in only four of 11 events.

Although the loss was decisive, coach Bill Melzow saw his relay teams notch easy victories over the Trojan crew that usually thrives in such events.

In the mile medley, which is run only in the State Indoor meet, Don Bersinger on the half mile leg, Frazier Self and Jim Popoff in 220 legs and Jim Carter in the final 440 sped to a neat 3:49.8 clocking in its first test as a unit on a slow, rain-packed track.

That time was only 5.8 seconds of the State record set last season by Northern in Ann Arbor. The Vikings raced to a 3:44 time in winning the title.

Carter, as leadoff, and Popoff, as anchor, led the Indians to another first in the 880-yard relay. Sophomores Ulus Silk and Lacey Bernard ran the middle 220 legs in that race.

The other Central firsts came by Virgil Windom in the half mile and Chuck Lambert in a pole vault tie. Windom was clocked in 2:08.4, while Lambert and Saginaw's Jack Allish each cleared 9 feet 6 inches.

Art Liles was Saginaw's only double winner, winning the 65-yard high hurdles and the high jump. Jim Bukaweski placed in both hurdles events, winning the low sticks.

Junior King, who slips from a near-stationary position, tossed the shot 47 feet 10 inches for another Trojan win. Coach Herb Korff's crew swept the 440, low hurdle and high jump events.

In their opening meet using the same events, Saginaw dropped cross-town rival Arthur Hill by a 63-28 score.

The summaries:

60-yard dash—Won by Bob Mayer (5); second, Marvin Wellnski (5); third, Ulus Silk (C). Time, 6.8.

65-yard high hurdles—Won by Art Liles (5); second, Jim Bukaweski (5); third, George Jackson (5). Time, 1:36.4.

Mile medley relay—Won by Central (Don Bersinger, Frazier Self, Jim Popoff, Jim Carter). Time, 3:49.8.

Mile run—Won by Tom Fry (5); second, Dick Burgess (C); third, Dave Wheeler (5). Time, 4:55.

440-yard dash—Won by Dick Conley (5); second, Bob Woods (5); third, Charles Garret (C). Time, 54.9.

65-yard low hurdles—Won by Bukaweski (5); second, Doris Lowery (5); third, Branson Jackson (5). Time, 7.8.

880-yard run—Won by Virgil Windom (C); second, Bob Pliner (5); third, George Moultrie (5). Time, 2:08.4.

880-yard relay—Won by Central (Carter, Silk, Lacey Bernard, Popoff). Time, 1:36.4.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Chuck Lambert (C) and Jack Allish (5); tied for third, Bob Hill (5) and Jack Morgan (5). Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Liles (5); tied for second, Jackson (5), Junior King (5) and Andy Shepard (5). 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Won by King (5); second, Bernard (C); third, Thompson (5). Distance, 47 feet 10 inches.



SAGINAW FINISHES ONE-TWO—Bob Mayer (left) and Marv Wellnski, (second from left) finish one-two in the 60-yard dash to add eight points to the Saginaw High total Tuesday afternoon as the Trojans swept past Central, 64-27, in the first track meet of the season for the Indians. Third place went to Ulus Silk of Central (right), Bob Johnson (second from right) was fourth and Chuck Lambert (center) of Central was fifth. (Journal Photo)

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## The Flint Journal Section Two

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# Ruling May Cost Musial \$35,000 Pay Boost

## Sports Squibs

### WSB Clamps Wage Ceiling

Other Top Salaries Due to Stand Pat

By The Associated Press

With the exception of Stan Musial, who may lose his \$35,000 pay hike, baseball players in general won't be affected by the new Government ruling which puts controls on their salaries.

The Wage Stabilization Board in Washington decided Tuesday to put a ceiling on baseball salaries. This is what it amounts to:

A baseball team can't pay any player more than it paid its highest-salaried star in 1950.

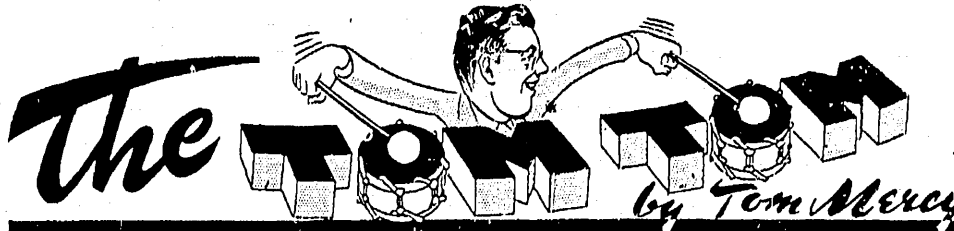
Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' brilliant outfielder, falls into this category.

Last season, Musial, the Cards' highest paid player, received a reported \$50,000. This season he reportedly got a \$35,000 increase. But under the rules—which, incidentally, aren't official yet—Musial would lose his pay hike.

The board contends that wages paid players in 1951 must conform generally with club payroll practices in 1950. And, it maintains, it is doubtful if a \$35,000 increase is within the general pattern of increases of the St. Louis Club.

In Houston, owner Fred Saigh of the Cardinals said he will ask the board to let Musial keep his raise because "I feel Stan is getting a fair salary."

Musial had no comment.



Many sportsmen are concerned about the steadily decreasing number of upland game birds and the ever growing army of hunters which takes to the fields and woods each Fall. Few of them do more than talk about it, however. Howard Pavey, local realtor, isn't in that category. He decided something should be done and did it. That's how the field trials for boys and girls under 16 years of age were originated here.

Pavey first introduced the plan last year. With the help of the Genesee Sportsman's Club, he conducted two trials last year and now he is planning his third teen-age stake for Saturday under the sponsorship of Summersfield Chevrolet.

Every boy and girl who wants to participate is eligible to do so. There is no entry fee or cost of any kind and everyone is welcome whether he has had any experience handling dogs or not. In fact, it's not even necessary to own a dog. There are plenty of owners willing to furnish

proves the only enjoyment they get out of it is in killing.

"I hope to teach these youngsters how to find enjoyment in training and handling dogs. There's a lot of fun in working a field and flushing a bird without shooting it just for the joy of killing. These kids soon learn that every bird shot means one less to find the next time."

Pavey points out that in preparing for the trials and in learning to work with dogs, the boys and girls absorb other conservation ideas.

"I was out the other day with a boy who is going to handle one of my dogs and we noticed a stream flowing down a deeply cut gully.

"What do you think about that," I asked him.

"Without hesitating, he replied that the banks should be covered with brush and rocks to prevent washing away. That's the type of constructive thinking we need on the part of adults."

He also insists that when teen-agers get interested in outdoor life and working with dogs, they have less time to become problem children.

"Some of the kids who participated in last year's trials are so wrapped up in the work they want to go out with the dogs every day. I have some of them over at my place all the time either handling the dogs or just sitting around talking about training methods."



Pat Burke . . . Ready for Test

### Scoring Altered for Kids' Trials

The stake is modeled after actual field trials except that the scoring has been changed. Because any breed of dog can be entered, it would be unfair to the handlers if winners were judged only on the performance of the dogs. That method would give an advantage to expertly trained pointers.

In the junior trials, 50 per cent of the score

### Bowlers Go to Bat

Bowling and baseball will combine efforts in Dayton May 16, when the first annual Bowlers' Night is held by the Dayton Indians. Tickets are being sold by the bowlers, with a portion of the receipts earmarked for the Bowlers' Victory Legion.

Jack Conrad, 20-year-old Durand hurler, who signed late last season with the Grand Rapids Jets, is making a big impression in the Central League's camp at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Conrad hurled two straight no-hit games for Durand High and appeared in three games in relief roles last Summer.

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky basketball coach, owns three cattle farms near Lexington, Ky., and has his fingers in several other profitable ventures.

### Tougher This Time

Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker, who waged a close race for jockey honors in 1950, are having their troubles this year. Culmone is not listed among the leading winners this year, and Shoemaker is down to sixth.

Ten American League players start the 1951 season with 300 hits.