Deadline Approaches For Final CB Tests

College preparatory students planning to take their McGraw-Hill SAT tests this year should register now. The last two tests given in this school year will be March 3 and May 18.

These tests are divided into two parts, the aptitude test and the achievement tests. Registration fee is $21.50 and $6,500, respectively. The aptitude test takes three hours, 30 minutes to write; it tests students on their natural knowledge of verbal (English and social studies) and math.

The achievement tests take one hour each. A student has the choice of achievement tests. The tests are graded from 200 to 800. A person planning to apply for a major college should have at least 500.

It is recommended that students who have not yet taken the tests take the aptitude on March 3 and the achievement tests on May 19.

This is because waiting until May may give the student a chance to learn more and therefore do better on the achievement test. William M. Kauffman, head of the school, said that a person's score can be improved up to 100 points by waiting till May.

Registration deadline for the March 3 test was February 1. The deadline for the May 19 tests will be April 10. A student who registers late will have to pay a $2.50 penalty.

Juniors with a certain college in mind may check the college entrance requirements now. If he may apply for an early decision, check their college Board Examinations now, they will find out whether they are accepted or not by November of their senior year. If they are not accepted, he is a senior to take his college entrance tests, he will not know the college decision until April or May.

Jr. To Attend Communications Institute

Students Gain Atom Insight At Assembly

Hair-raising incidents marked the 20th annual Atomic Energy Commission Colloquium for the University of Michigan. He is also a member of the group presenting the exhibition, "Your State in the Atomic" at Junior College through February 4. Mr. Anderson is explaining the use of atomic energy for the peaceful exploration of space at the exhibition. (Photo by Darrin Johnson)

JAMES C. ANDERSON of the Atomic Energy Commission Colloquium for University of Michigan. He is also a member of the team presenting the exhibition, "Your State in the Atomic" at Junior College through February 4. Mr. Anderson is explaining the use of atomic energy for the peaceful exploration of space at the exhibition. (Photo by Darrin Johnson)

Senior Intensive Students Starting Program at J.C.

Starting classes at Flint Community Junior College Monday, 23 senior intensive students begin the last stage of their special program.

During the last semester four of the "double-Intensives" have been attending classes at the college, but for the others, these will be their first college classes.

Double Intensives are able to complete the required hours of credit for entrance to J.C. at the end of their junior year and start J.C. classes in the fall.

Students taking just one Intensive will complete one hour of credit at the end of the first semester of their senior year, so they are eligible to enter J.C. their last semester.

One, two, or three J.C. classes are taken by the students. These include English composition, early European history, and plane solids and analytical geometry.

If the intensive student takes two college classes, he may still take two classes here; and if he takes three college classes, he will need just one class at Central.

At least one class at Central must be attended since these students are still senior-high school and not college students.

J.C. professors must conduct classes at Northern and at Western, because the distance between the schools is too great for students to commute.

Credit received for the J.C. classes may be applied towards a degree at any college of the student's choice. Nevertheless, transcripts of the course must be sent to the college with the student's other records.

N. Lathrop Obtains Position As Mathematics Instructor

Gaining experience as a student teacher at Central, Norman Lathrop has taken over the responsibility of a full time instructor this semester.

L. Lathrop was a student teacher with Bryce Shaw in the mathematics department. The former student teacher of Central in 1957, with high distinction, and just finished his courses at the University of Michigan in January.

He will teach an Algebra IV, one Algebra II class, and one Geometry II class. He will also have two study halls.

Also joining Central's faculty this semester is Mrs. Lois Bradley, who is an assistant in the English department. Mrs. Bradley has a daughter in the 19-year-old. As she has always longed for, and he explained that the responsibility for the future lies with us, the scientists of tomorrow.

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Eating with Group Possible

How would you like to eat lunch with your group? This year, there is a new twist with an assigned seat with your group teacher supervising the meal and cleaning up of the table. The greatest student reaction would be unfavorable as students couldn’t eat with their friends. But, this may be the start of a long-term trend. With all the pressure in the school does not do its part to keep the cafeteria clean.

Recently going into effect is the permanent seating plan for those students who refuse to throw away their trays. This plan, which is the result of the paper in the trash cans should help the paper situation.

The hall problem is much better this year than last. The students have to eat in a room where there is still room for improvement.

Homer Parker, cafeteria supervisor, commented, “The students are eating better, and are doing things that they wouldn’t dare do at home. These include throwing their cigarettes and food waste into the trash and pasting the tops of ice cream cups on the chairs.”

If there is any such idea that this sort of behavior will take strong disciplinary measures such as the plan now for a healthy physical condition.

New Fashion Invades ‘60’s

One of the newer fashions which have invaded the wardrobe of many high school girls is the two-tone ensemble. These are, in case any one wonders, a combination of two contrasting colors. The tops and bottoms must be different colors, but they do not have to be different styles.

Dismay at the unfavorable “image” of the scientist is experienced by many. And, to amount to an upsurge in the number of girls planning to study science.

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Pressure Retards Prestige

Public concern is fickle and too often superficial. The spotlight seems to be on one problem after another. “The lad with the paper on his desk” has been forgotten in the growing problems of the Cold War.

Currently, attention focuses on the lack of trained personnel in the various occupations necessary to national security and advancement. It is not the problem of the day, however, that is the real problem. That is the real problem. That is the real problem. That is the real problem. That is the real problem.

For many young men, prestige to various occupations necessary to national security and advancement is, unfortunately, doomed to failure for the simple reason that the prestige is not one that can be earned in a society where work itself, regardless of its type, is not respected.

To high school students, work, whether homework or minor duties around the house, is a means to an end, good grades and college. If a job is done properly, and with an attitude of diligence, it is as legitimate as any other occupation.

Since students will ultimately fill the positions in the various occupations necessary to national security and advancement, it seems only logical to change their attitudes on work rather than haphazardly promote isolated professions by stressing false values on an individual basis.

DIANE GRANGER and LESLIE FITCH, members of our first affirmative debate team, work on their speeches in preparation for the state championship February 17 at Farmington. During their concerns were raised up to an almost perfect record of five wins out of six debates. (Photo by Dave Johnson)

Pleasant Palaver Product Of Pawn-Pusher Meetings

Pick a Thursday, any Thursday. Did you know what to expect except a some of the chess club. As the members enter singly and in small groups, Clement Rowe, history teacher and organizer of the club, is in duty to be discussing a point of defense strategy with Mike Korts, opponent.

One might see Dave Toder revisiting his good-luck token; which he describes as a “cross between a South Seas island idol and an American Indian totem,” and awaiting the arrival of a arranged opponent. Or, there may be Pete Hunk (club president) and Jean Sisson (vice president); Pete Hunk Rowe immediately puts forth a challenge, and says to Pete, “I think we can probably win most of your attacks.” And as like as not Pete replies, reaching into the cupboard for a chess set, “I don’t have any lightning attack. I just grin them out like anybody else.”

Tonight Mr. Rowe slightly outgrows Pete, however, and the game is decided accordingly.

At the same time Gary Nelson and Al Tabor are devoting themselves to Jean the rudiments of chess, liberally sprinkling his speech with that of the “Fire Tybalt” of Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet,” whom he recreates in the junior play this month. After completing an explanation of the “fire sea,” he and the confused novice commence a purely instruction game.

Noting the left-handed characteristic among the participants of the various games and the general informality of atmosphere, one asks if there is any more tension on nights when club members are challenging each other for their positions. If the questioner is lucky enough to be heard, he is answered by a negative shake of the head.

Mr. Rowe stresses any chess player in Central is welcome to come and play. He asks that no one who do not belong to other activities, not wanting to feel obligated by membership, he states that they are nevertheless encouraged to come.

Anyone for chess?

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Anyone for chess?

Friday, February 2, 1962

Top Debaters Score 7 Wins, Go For State

High school debating is most certainly an invasion of the cross-country sport. There is no reason why it should be. In fact, it is only right that, furthermore, neither Stanley White nor his debate squad much care whether it ever is.

Two debaters who have made a study of the cross- country sport, however, are Di- ne Ann Magee, Bob seven, and Leslie Fitch, group six.

Both seniors, they started their careers last year as Central’s third affirmative team, and Mr. White credits them with a “remarkable rise” to their present state. Magee, a won-seven-lost-one first team in the space of two short years.

Their only loss this season was to Pontiac in the third tournament, a split decision among the three judges. They finished strongly in the last contest here on January 13, and before that in the Northern first negative and Arthur Hill.

For the proposition “Re- solved: That the federal gov- ernment should equalize educa- tional opportunity by means of federal grants to local public elementary and secondary schools” they were given a chance to plan the problem of high school dropouts and the need for high school dropouts.

Coach White sees behind this record “painless training re- train” which has led them to a mastery of the subject and which is negative for positives to pole holes.

Add to this the fluency and quick-wittedness of both Mr. Magee and “the careful at- titude” Mr. White has always taught her to play. This is a nearly unbeatable team all year round.

Debaters who have participation in the various games and the general informality of atmosphere, one asks if there is any more tension on nights when club members are challenging each other for their positions. If the questioner is lucky enough to be heard, he is answered by a negative shake of the head.

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Anyone for chess?

ALAS! That questionable item appearing in the last Arrow Head is nothing more than a drinking fountain. This one is prepared by all of the girls in the cafeteria, but they have learned their trades well, they would have had no reason to cheat.

The answer is for students to realize that they are hurting no one but themselves.—Dave Walton.

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THE ARROW HEAD
Published Bi-weekly by the Arrow Head Editorial and Business Staffs

Editorial Staffs

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962

Physical Fitness Problems Pose Challenge for Future

Perhaps the problem that Americans most neglect is the one of personal physical fit- ness.

Too many times people have become physically unfit,—just unfit in the way of letting themselves go, but letting their muscles go undeveloped and wasted.

A survey, conducted in 1958 by the former President Eisenhower’s health staff, proved that Americans are really in poor physical condition.

Gym classes were given a list of exercises that the average student should be able to do with little or no difficulty. The results were amazing. Only a few were fit enough to pass.

Sports do play a great part in aiding health. But wholehearted efforts on the part of the participants can’t improve fitness.

Newspapers, because of lack of exercise but because of excess- weight, too, more and more suffering from heart disease and at- rophy.

Overweight frequently be- ing associated with obesity and uric acid cures of Negroes. Just as a large body mass is used as an excuse for over-weight, so does uric acid cause people to go away from you. Your future is up to you.

As the future, should plan now for a healthy to- morrow. The young and old, will suffer physically and perhaps a little bit more until more and more people are retired. If you want to live long, just get in shape. The hard work is only beginning.

However, it will be a longer and more enjoyable life if the hard work is only beginning.
15 Students Graduate in January

Fifteen students, who in various classes graduated last semester, are recipients of the American Legion Scholarship. The scholarship, given for graduating with the highest grade average, goes to a student in the upper class. Those recipients are: Elizabeth Bell, Delores Bursch, Robert Chesney, Larry Claflin, Dragonene Danigel, Paul Gifford, Richard Harkins, James Hart, Donald Herline, Donald Hixson, James Kesterson, Charles Kline, Robert Lloyd, Robert McFarland, and Delores Ormond.

In June of 1962, the fifteen graduates will take part in the ceremony and will also receive a cap and gown.

Le Cercle Francais To View Slides

Raymond Pericel, the sponsor of the French club, will present the viewing of the slides of the French club on February 5, in the reference room of the library.

The slides, which were taken last October and November, by Mr. Pericel's father, A. L. Pericel, show the present conditions in Paris and western France. Mr. Pericel will narrate the slides after the business meeting and the slide presentation.

Tea Horrors New Glee Club Members

Members of the Girls' Glee Club and the new members of this semester had a formal tea at the home of Miss Louisa Deoeth, the club's director, the morning of Friday, January 19.

The answer: advertising.

The presentation of the various sub-committees and previewed the coming year's activities. A film was to be shown to students, "To Smoke or Not To Smoke." Edward R. Jr., speaking for the Safety and Civil Defense Committee, discussed the Misses of community shelter and the inclusion of a first aid course in the Driver's Training classes. Dr. Edward MacFarland of the Dental Committee reported on a plan for Floss or the Security Education classes.

Nurses' Club To Help Start New Chapter

Planning a special February meeting at the hospital, our future nurses prepare to help Mt. Morris girls organize a future nurses' club.

The Mt. Morris girls have worked for about two years to build up the hospital, but haven't yet had an organization of their own. At the meeting, Central future nurses, Cathleen Dopp, Rosalyn Gooden, and Carol Weinberger will tell the Mt. Morris guests their respective duties as nurse, student nurse,

The director will also explain how to join the organization.

The future nurses from each hospital in Flint, Hurley, Mt. Morris, and Genesee County are some of the jobs she does in her hospital. Some of those are very interesting: filling water pitchers running the bed in the patient's room, feeding patients, and making beds.

Central girls also will tell them about the trips made in their future nurses' club. Central has Christmas placemats for a benefit, and they will sell them at Gooding, and Carol Wolin and Michele Libu-

Nurses will prepare the endowment fund for the student nurses' postgraduate, and students and the inclusion of a service project that may be organized.

Students who are planning to graduate in June will have to be enrolled to get the American Legion Scholarship. They must also have a grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

Bridal Plaints Project

The students who will be married this spring have planned a service project for the year, and the club has decided to establish a scholarship.

The purpose of the morning of the future nurses' club project for the year, the club plans to invite several nurses to meet with the students to discuss their work in the hospital.

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 Trading Post
Students Compete For Trophy
Compiled by Holly Montgomery

Paschall High School
Fort Worth, Texas

High schools throughout Fort Worth compete yearly for the Sportsmanship Trophy. Paschall High School has won the trophy for their pep and school spirit. Each of the high schools select two students from each class to represent their schools. At the conclusion of the season they vote, and the winning school receives the trophy.

James Madison High School
Portland, Oregon

An art class for non-artists? Yes, an art class is now being offered at James Madison to A and B students who are interested in becoming familiar with art—art in the sense of recognizing, analyzing and understanding its works.

The class takes in such phases as graphics, painting, sculpture, architecture and art in the community. This class is open to juniors and seniors.

Creston High School
Grand Rapids, Michigan

R.O.T.C. cadets at Creston now have their own rifle range. It is the only school in Michigan that offers letters to cadets who are outstanding in scholastic rifle and drill competition. Each cadet is a member of the National Rifle Association and can qualify for patches according to his shooting ability. Most of the R.O.T.C. cadets have attained the rank of Pro-Makaman with a 22-caliber rifle.

Grosse Pointe High School
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Seniors of Grosse Pointe High School annually participate in their Senior Night.

This event is on a Saturday evening in their gym. It is a non-date affair which comes with some senior boys playing the men teachers in basketball. These boys are students who aren't on the varsity or the junior varsity basketball teams.

Several of the women teachers step to the role of varsity cheerleaders. They help to cheer on the men teachers.

Following this game is a dance which runs until about 11:30, and refreshments are served.

The WIs seniors wished that they would have held theirs sooner because it was so much fun, and it was a wonderful way to get to know the teachers and their classmates better.

Woodshop Skills Last for Lifetime

Practical knowledge as well as a satisfying hobby is what the student learns in the woodwork class of Robert Starmer.

Unlike some classes where the student may forget some of what he has learned, the skills gained in woodworking will last for the rest of his life.

The table that Mr. Starmer and Ron Pruitt, senior, are discussing in the above picture was made by Ron for a total cost of $4.50. This is much less than it would cost retail. Ron also got the satisfaction of making it himself which can't be measured in dollars and cents. It is made of walnut and painted with sprayed lacquer.

Ron is in the advanced woodwork class which Mr. Starmer feels is doing excellent work.

“No one boy is doing better than another,” Mr. Starmer stated, “All the boys are doing fine work.”

James Ignice, senior, is working on a record cabinet; a gun cabinet is the project of senior Bill Campbell; and a "cedar" chest by Wayne Campbell, also a senior, were exceptional projects that Mr. Starmer noted.

In the beginning woodwork class, Sterling Walls, senior, is making an end table.

The cost of these projects varies between $4.50 and $10. A table like Ron's cost $4.50 and the gun cabinet that Bill made cost $20.

Many kinds of wood are used, the main ones being walnut, mahogany, oak, and ash. These are finished with sprayed lacquer.

In appraising the boys' work, Mr. Starmer felt that some of the work was as good as "what you find in the downtown stores."
Mat Equalizes Opponents; 'Peanuts' Earn Key Points

Can you imagine four boys under 120 pounds on a football team? Yes, there were four boys on the varsity football team in the second season.

Dobl er, also a stalwart wrestler, seems to come up with the size as well as with bigger ambition.

Jack Ewing is putting the team to work. Not having anything to boast about in the way of freshmen, he is looking for something.

For every title, it is not the case, that the boys in the varsity starting line-up.

The season's two biggest scorers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leach, and their brother Jack, as with the new dance craze, Central's football game with Southwestern this season will present a new "vital" contribution.

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For the first time in Flint, where he has been head coach at Somula since 1959, Bob was head coach at Cass City, Michigan, for four years before coming to Central where he has been head coach for 12 years.

Bob didn't feel that because this is Dick's first job that his experience over the brother would be a deciding factor. One thing that he regretted, however, was that the game was so early in the season. Both Central and Southwestern should have fairly good teams this season he stated, and if the game were later in the season it would take on an added importance.

The game is slated for September 25, and is the second game in the season for both squads.

No matter what the final outcome of the game the real winner will be the students and fans of both schools and Flint which is fortunate in large measure for those who were not in attendance.

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**Sophomores Stand at 8-1 For Season**

Capitalizing on a prospering season, sophomore coach, Dick Ewing is putting the potential of his basketball team to work. Not having any particular starters, he always seems to come up with the right combination for victory.

Boasting an 8-1 season so far, the varsity team has had a few games in the past two years where he has been head coach, and with Southwestern this season.

The season's two biggest games so far were the opener against Pontiac and the game against Saginaw Central. Scores were 42-35 and 52-45, respectively.

The sophomores have four major league ball players. They are Ron Barnett, Glen Blinn, Larry Lanning, and Jim Richard.

If the name Barnett rings a bell, he is the brother of Bob Barnett, who is in the varsity starting line-up.

Mr. Ewing emphasized the importance of sophomore basketball experience by saying "the confidence and experience will be of great help when advancing to varsity action. Many of Central's star players started their basketball careers playing sophomores" said Mr. Ewing.

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**Brothers Coach Rival Teams; Gridiron Competition Increases**

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For the first time in Flint, where he has been head coach at Somula since 1959, Bob was head coach at Cass City, Michigan, for four years before coming to Central where he has been head coach for 12 years.

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After graduation the two separated, Dick signing a baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers and Bob starting a career in coaching immediately.

After serving two years in the army, Dick accepted a post as head backfield coach at Somula where staying for two years before going to Southwestern in 1959. Bob was head coach at Cass City, Michigan, for four years before coming to Central where he has been head coach for 12 years.

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JV’s Predict Bright Future

If this year's junior varsity team is setting a precedent for the future, look for basketball to pick up at Central in the next two seasons.

Currently, the players on the JVs are virtually unheard of until they move up in their junior year and perhaps crack the varsity lineup. But, at their present rate of progress, the JV squad may be one of the few that have been known before their varsity debut.

It's a sure thing that none of their opponents will be looking past their 61 record built on a 63.1 offensive scoring average.

Surprisingly enough, the key to the team's success has not been scoring, but rather in controlling the boards and holding their opponents down in the scoring column.

Coach Stan Good explained the team's progress, "We worked on defense and rebounding during the early part of the season, and it's paid off with a 63.1 defensive average."

In Good's first season last year, the JVs played their first game in the Saginaw Valley with a 10-4 record. This winter the team is shooting for the championship.

**Team Depth To Decide Meet**

By John Silver

Excitement in an athletic event does not always happen spontaneously; it often can be anticipated. Such is the case of tonight's swimming match with Saginaw High at 7:30 p.m. in Durham Pool.

Excitement is so imminent that it should be given a place on the schedule of events. The meet could be decided in the last event. Both teams are evenly matched as a whole, and a win in this event will depend on the in-between men—or the team depth.

The team that comes through bearing the maximum number of points wins. The seconds and thirds will win the meet.

In competitive swimming a first place will win 15, a second place three, and a third place one. At the end of the eleven events, barring any disqualifications, the score adds up to 365 points, including eight points for a first place and four points for a second place. Nine events make up the meet.

It can be seen that the seconds and thirds will make up a substantial part of the total score.

Each team tonight will have to watch those races that will give them the bulk of points and makes allowances for them.

On the other hand, they don’t know what their opponents are capable of doing. Both teams have two swimmers capable of winning five events. For this reason the coaches' hopes rest on all the men capable of taking seconds and thirds and adding to the scores raked up by their individual stars.

Coach Wally Dohler of Central said, "This meet will be a close one, because a team effort is needed to win."

The outcome of tonight’s meet won’t be decided by individuals, it will be won by a team willing to put out that little extra effort necessary to take a second or third.

**Factors Loom Large In Tribe’s Upset Bid**

How good does a spoiler have to be?

Tonight will answer the question as Central journeys to Saginaw to try to upset the number one squad in the state. Two questions loom as large factors in the contest. They are: (1) How well can the Tribe stop Saginaw’s scoring blitzes? (2) In the personal battle between Jim Toles and the Tribe’s Ernie Thompson, who will dominate and how well?

Action, in the form of “explosive” basketball, will decide the issue.

No one, up to this point, has been able to check the high-powered offense (74.4 average points) of the new Trojans.

Led by Thompson, the 6’3”do-everything senior center who is bidding for All-State honors, and backed up by 6’4”Brian Best (16.2 scoring average in five Valley games) and L. Huome (13.2 Valley average), Saginaw offers a formidable opponent.

To elaborate on Thompson, he’s dead on scoring with 122 points in Valley competition for a 24.4 average in the toughest conference throughout the state. (Saginaw is currently ranked first in the state polls and Pontiac seventh.)

In five games, Central has averaged 72 points per contest while holding their opposition to a 56.0 mark. Saginaw has held its opponents to a 51.8 score per outing.

This seems to give the Tribe one of two choices: (1) Try to hold the Trojans defensively and count on Toles, forward Al Snyder, and guard Bob Barnett to outscore Thompson. Best and Huome, or (2) to try meet Saginaw head on and inhibit offense.

Due to the defensive ability shown by Toles, Snyder (who has improved steadily) and guard Howard Walker, the former seems the most feasible choice.

If the Trojans center-forward Mel Summers gets a chance to play at least three complete quarters without running into four fouls, it will add all the more to the contest.

Coach Joe Doudly likes to win every game he plays, a creditable attribute for a fine mentor. Why not?

**Talent, Height Look Impressive**

Of their opponents will be working on defense and shooting for the next two years. Most of his points came on tips, but he is expected to pick up points due to his good rebounding ability.

Gregory Crooks, the Tribe’s second leading scorer, has won at least two games for him thus far. Of these, Bob Schniefer (6’2” junior) rates summertime and senior coast and posts a good corner jump shot.

Another defensive ace is John Summerson, (6’0” sophomore), who moved up to the forward line after starting at guard. From the outside, Summerson shows accurate and rates with the best in rebounding.

Holding the forward line is Jim Anderson (6’2” sophomore), who gets his share of rebounds and points, too. He’s second in scoring and sports a 61.3 defensive average.

Top scorer Hill King (5’10” junior), forward, usually draws the toughest guard to defend against and has come through with his best in that section.

Toles, forward, adds to the front-court arsenal, along with Jordan Fehlig (5’6” junior), center, and Charlie Wooten, (5’10” Jr. guard).

Tonight, the Tribe’s play at Saginaw should prove to be an interesting contest as the teams face each other in the next few years. Saginaw has produced good teams.

Next Tuesday, Central will put their record on the line in the Tri-Valley meet against Pontiac, the only team to beat them thus far.

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