

1967 Season review...



DIGGING OUT OF THE BLOCKS at the start of the 100-yard dash are Fremont Ross Little Giants. Two runners expected to be mainstays of the current track team are Steve Parker, right, and Jon Schwartz, center. Coach Rod

Lash Friday afternoon ran time trials for the first time on his Little Giant team. The runners went through all events of a regulation track meet. Ross track team opens April 11 at Oak Harbor. (News-Messenger Photo)

Ross Track Hopes Rest With Distances, Interest

Increased interest, the start of a concrete program and strength in distant events are the main resting places of Ross track hopes this season. Coach Rod Lash in looking over the list of 70 names still on the track roster theorized, "Our strength could be distances—880 on up. The 440 doesn't look bad either."

The strength of talent appears to rest in these longer running events, but a look at the practice puts emphasis on two other points. The strength on which Ross could build an improved record might well be in enthusiasm. Most of the team has been working out, some on their own in the snow, since January.

The hardest work is preparation for the season and 70 runners are still out. Lash enthuses, "The coaches are real pleased with the attitude."

Ross warmed up to the season Tuesday with the annual Purple and White meet. The keen competition for positions with the varsity was shown in the final score of 48-47 with Purple winning.

Competing in that warmup and set for the new season are 11 lettermen. These 11 will lead Ross into Oak Harbor Tuesday for the first meet of the season. Oak Harbor already has run two meets, winning one and losing one.

Topping the list of lettermen are Co-Captains John Burkin and Phil Tooman.

Returning Lettermen

The returnees to action for Coach Lash are Burkin, shot and discus; Tooman, pole vault and low hurdles; Steve Parker, 100, 200 and 440 runs; Rusty Williams, 440; Gary Patynko, 440; Bob Mackey, 880; Mike Geib, mile and 880; Tom Pettiford, hurdles, pole vault, long and high jump; Jeff Wise, hurdles; Jim Daniels, low hurdles and sprints; Rex Damschroder, two mile; Greg Goodwin, two mile.

Ross won only two meets a year ago, but numbers and age of the squad point to better things in the future. Of the 70 boys on the squad there are only eight or nine seniors. Add to this a junior high program for which Lash has high praise. "I can't say too much about the junior high coaches and their program." Coordinator of the junior high program is Tom Novak, who handles the freshmen. Handling seventh and eighth grade are Dick Cannode and Al Clark.

Despite 11 lettermen, youth

must still fill a number of holes. Seven key lettermen were lost from last year's team. They were Most Valuable Ben Chambers; sprinter Dave Longanbach, hurdler Gary Snyder, dashman Tim Arnold; broad jumper Bob Patterson and weight men Fred Tolhurst, Wally Panrkatz, Russ Coleman.

On the basis of time trials and the Purple-White meet Steve Parker has emerged as a key man. He has record :10.3 in the 100-yard dash and a :51.9 clocking in the 440-yard run.

Other Key Men

Other key men who will play big roles in Ross track hopes are:

Juniors — Mike Holman, relays and 440; Ron Reardon, relays; Mike Tindall, 880; Jim Heidelberg, 100 and relays; Carroll Voorhies, high jump.

Sophomores — Jon Schwartz, 100, 220, 440; Dave Rhodes, shot put and discus; Chuck Cheek, mile, 880 and two mile; Mel Huffman, mile, 880, and Chuck Boskovitch, two mile.

Also expected to add points for Ross is exchange student Vidar Lindqvist from Finland in the high jump.



READY FOR OPENER at Oak Harbor today are the co-captains and coach of Ross high school track team. Coach Rod Lash, starting his third year at Ross, is flanked by co-cap-

tains Phil Tooman and John Burkin. The number of varsity track candidates has swelled to over 70 as Ross faces its opening meet. (News-Messenger Photo)

Ross Thinclads Display Strong Running For Win

OAK HARBOR — Ross high school track team unveiled a strong running attack but deficiencies in field events Tuesday, winning its first meet of the season, 84-43, over Oak Harbor.

Ross swept nine of the 10 running events, but failed to win in any of the five field events at Oak Harbor. The lone running win for Oak Harbor was its defending Class A district championship mile relay team. Despite the strength of the Oak Harbor relayers, they won over a quartet of Little Giants running more for experience after the meet was already safely tucked away. The premier quarter - milers had already been used in earlier events by Coach Rod Lash.

The Little Giants came close to field event victories through the efforts of Junior Tom Pettiford. Pettiford tied Oak Harbor's Mike Hughes in the pole vault as both cleared 11-6. Hughes won the event on fewer misses enroute to that height. Pettiford led the broad jump with a leap of 19-3 3/4 until a final jump by Jim Willoughby. Willoughby edged the Fremont jumper with a 19-10 1/4 measurement.

Pettiford and speedster Steve Parker were the Ross point leaders. Parker was a triple winner, dashing to victory at 100, 220 and 440-yard distances. Parker ran a sparkling :51.5 for the quarter mile, an event in

which he did not compete last year as a sophomore.

Pettiford, in addition to his two seconds in field events, won both hurdles. He was the front runner as Ross recorded one of its two running sweeps. The Little Giant trio of Pettiford, Jeff Wise and Jim Daniels took all three places in the 180-yard low hurdles.

One Ross school record was set when Rex Damschroder was clocked at 11:12.6 in winning the two mile. He broke the old mark of 11:20 held by Greg Goodwin. Goodwin matched strikes with Damschroder until the final half lap and was timed in 11:17, also breaking his own old mark.

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130 HIGH HURDLES — Pettiford (R), Wise (R), Dewitz (OH), :16.0.

100 — Parker (R), Williams (R), Rahm (OH), :10.3.

SHOT PUT — Radsick (OH), Burkin (R), Rhodes (R), 44-9.

MILE — Geib (R), Cheek (R), Hoffman (R), 4:57.

880 RELAY — Fremont (Williams, Tooman, Holman, Swartz), 1:38.3.

440 — Parker (R), Herbert (OH), Palmer (OH), :51.5.

DISCUS — Radsick (OH), Burkin (R), Arnold (OH), 118-3.

180 LOW HURDLES — Pettiford (R), Wise (R), Daniels (R), :22.5.

880 — Tindall (R), Mackey (R), Kelley (OH), 2:11.5.

220 — Parker (R), Williams (R), tie between Rahm (OH) and Benedom (OH), :23.9.

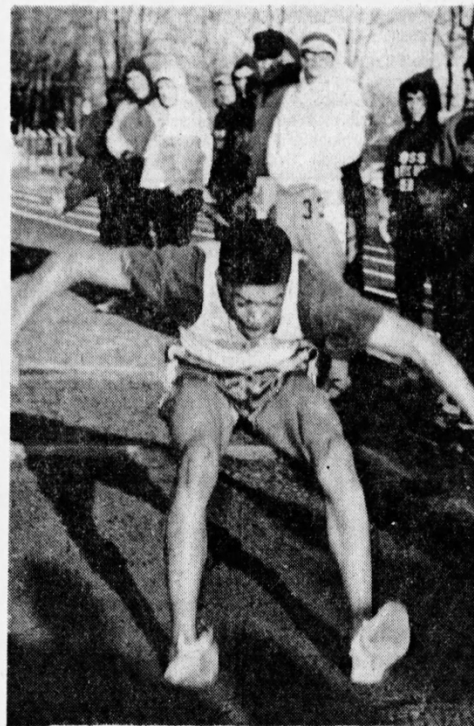
TWO MILE — Damschroder (R), Goodwin (R), Lacer (OH), 11:12.6.

HIGH JUMP — Siefke (OH), Herbert (OH), Voorhies (R), 5-10.

MILE RELAY — Oak Harbor, 3:39.5.

POLE VAULT — Hughes (OH), Pettiford (R), Tooman (R), 11-6.

LONG JUMP — Willoughby (OH), Pettiford (R), Siefke (OH), 19-10 1/4.



TOM PETTIFORD HITS LONG JUMP PIT Little Giant Takes Second In Event

Hitting, Fielding Problems Cost Ross In First Contest

MARION — Weak hitting and three errors were more than good pitching could erase Tuesday as Ross baseball team opened the campaign with a 3-2 loss at Marion. Two of the three Marion runs were unearned and the Little Giants could touch President Pitcher Rizzo for only one hit. The lone hit was a double by outfielder Mike Hetrick which contributed to the both Ross runs.

Rizzo was the master of the game, striking out 12 and walking only two in seven innings. Ross pitcher Scott Decker made a strong debut, allowing only one earned run, giving up three hits, striking out nine and walking only three.

Ross took the early lead in the second inning when Melson walked, Hetrick doubled, and after one out Fausey hit between first and second. Melson scored on the grounder and then Hetrick tallied when a relay home from first to the

catcher went wild.

Marion scored one in the third frame with a walk, an error on Fausey, who missed a throw which went into left field. In the fifth the tying and winning runs came on a swinging bunt single, a bunt, passed ball, sacrifice fly and a ground ball error at third base.

Ross opens at home Thursday with left-hander Larry Whatley scheduled to pitch. Oppsition will be provided by Whatley.

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MARION—Hughes, c 1-1-0; Barnhart, cf 3-0-0; Merchant, 3b 3-0-1; Williams, ss 3-0-0; Cresson, 1b 2-0-0; Porter, lf 3-0-0; Grace, 2b 3-0-0; VonKosner, rf 1-0-0; Roseberry, ph(c) 1-0-1; Minor, pr (b) 0-1-0; Valeski, cf 0-0-0; Rizzo, p, 2-1-1. TOTAL 22-3-3.

ROSS—Grayson, lf 3-0-0; Brudzinski, ss 4-0-0; Raines, 2b 3-0-0; Melson, c 2-1-0; Hetrick, rf 3-1-1; Pasch, 3b 2-0-0; Perry, ph (c) 1-0-0; Fausey, 1b 3-0-0; Pickard, cf 2-0-0; Decker, p 1-0-0. TOTAL 24-2-1.

(a—hit for VonKosner in fifth inning. b—run for Roseberry in fifth inning. c—pinch hit for Pasch.)

ROSS 020 000 0—2-1-3

MARION 001 020 0—3-3-1

Runs batted in Hughes, Fausey.

Doubles Hetrick.

Struck out by Rizzo, 12; Decker, 9.

Walked by Rizzo, 2; Decker, 3.

Winning pitcher Rizzo, losing pitcher Decker. Hits Off Rizzo 1 for 1 runs in 7

innings. Hits off Decker 3 for 1 run in 6 innings.

Hannum Credits Defense Despite 76ers' 140 Points

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It may sound strange for a coach whose team scored 140 points to say a game was won with defense.

But that was just what Coach Alex Hannum said Tuesday night after his Philadelphia 76ers buried the Boston Celtics 140-116 to win the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division final playoff series.

"The turning point," said Hannum, "was our over-all defense from the middle of the second period to the end."

The 76ers, who beat the Celtics 4-1 in the best-of-7 competition, earned the right to meet

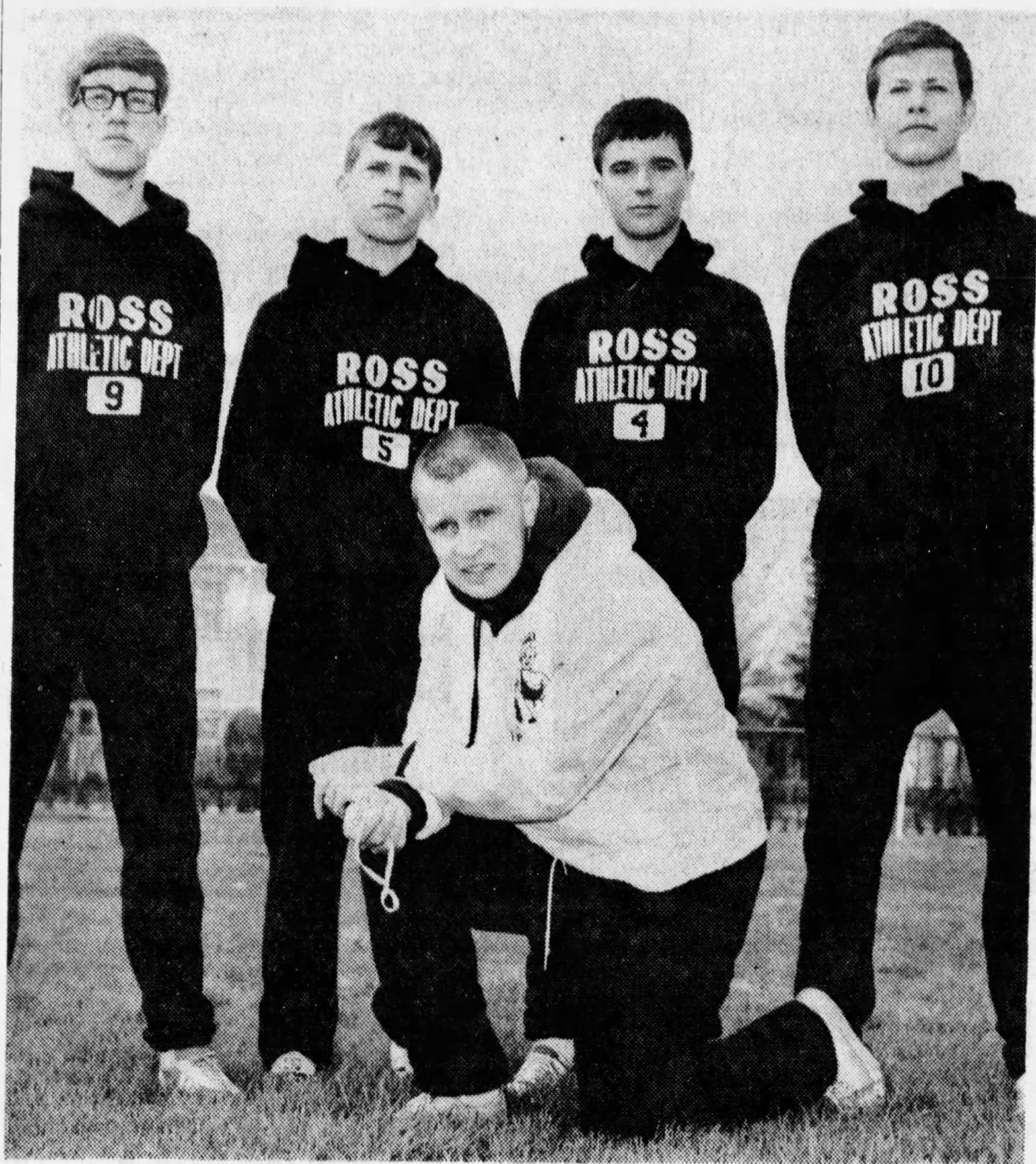
sliced the margin to 70-64 at halftime.

Then, at the start of the third period, Wally Jones came alive to hit on eight-of-nine shots and vault the 76ers into their first lead.

"This was the turning point offensively," said Hannum, who in 1957-58 coached St. Louis to an NBA title victory over Boston. It was the last time the Celtics were to lose the crown for eight years.

Until Tuesday night, they had won 10 straight Eastern final playoff titles.

The 76ers moved ahead to



READY FOR HOME OPENER Friday night are the Ross distance runners, who showed strength in the first meet at Oak Harbor Tuesday. Ross opens at home Friday at 4 p.m. against Fostoria. Assistant Coach Ron Brant kneels in front of four distance lettermen who play key roles for the Little Giants.

The lettermen are Bob Mackey, 880; Greg Goodwin, who broke this own Ross two-mile record but finished second; Mike Geib, who led a Ross sweep of the mile, and Rex Damschroder, who edged Goodwin and set a new Ross two-mile record Tuesday. (News-Messenger Photo)

Parker, Pettiford Triple-Winners As Ross Thinclads Romp

Steve Parker and Tom Pettiford each won three events, while Parker tied a record which had stood 27 years Friday afternoon, leading Ross high school track team to a 95-31 victory over Fostoria. Parker came home first in the three dashes — 100, 220 and 440 yards. Pettiford was the best in both hurdles and the pole vault.

Parker, a Little Giant Junior, was clocked in :31.4 for the

quarter-mile event. This tied a Harmon field record first set in 1940. Parker was clocked at :10.5 in winning the 100-yard dash and :23.6 in the 220-yard event.

Pettiford cleared 11-9 in winning the pole vault and was deprived of possibly better heights when his pole broke in an attempt at 12-0.

Parker and Pettiford were far from being the complete story

of the second Ross one-sided victory. The Little Giants had opened their season Tuesday with an 94-43 victory over Oak Harbor.

For the second meet Ross miled, led by Junior Mike Geib, swept all three places in that event. Geib was the winner in a time of 4:53.4. Ross also has sweeps in the discus and 440-yard run, plus winning both relays. Little Giants cap-

tured first place in 13 of the 15 events, failing to win only the two-mile and long jump.

Winning two events for Ross was Co-Captain John Burkin, shot put and discus.

Nine members of the Ross team are traveling today to Mansfield for the Mansfield Relays. Next dual meet competition will be Tuesday when Bowling Green comes to town.

SUMMARY

SHOT PUT — Burkin (R), Rhodes (R), Peeler (F), 42-9½.

LONG JUMP — Jeiter (F), Pettiford (R), Browning (F), 19-7.

120 HIGH HURDLES — Pettiford (R), Wise (R), Browning (F), :16.5.

100 — Parker (R), Williams (R), Martin (F), :10.5.

MILE — Geib (R), Cheek

(R), Huffman (R), 4:53.4.

DISCUS — Burkin (R), Good (F), Browning (F), :23.6.

HIGH JUMP — Voorhees (R), Fairley (F), Peeler (F), 5-6.

TWO MILE — Hall (F), Goodwin (R), Cadwallader (F), 11:02.3.

MILE RELAY — Ross (Wil-

liams, Schwartz, Tooman, Hol-

ford (R), Schmidt (F), Wise

(R), :22.4.

880 — Tindall (R), Mackey

(R), Greene (F), 2:09.3.

220 — Parker (R), Martin

(F), Browning (F), :23.6.

440 — Parker (R), Schwartz

(R), Beardon (R), :31.4.

180 LOW HURDLES — Pettiford (R), Wise (R), Browning

(F), :16.5.

POLE VAULT — Pettiford (R), Stroman (F), Graves

(F), 11-9.

Area Track Honor Roll

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following listing includes the three best times turned in for each event by performers from area high schools. Listed are only those times by runners from schools in the News - Messenger circulation area.)

100—Steve Parker, Ross :10.3; Tom Nation, Bellevue, :10.45; Bryan, Port Clinton, :10.5; Dick Aldrich, Lakota, :10.5; John Hoffman, Clyde, :10.5.

220 — Tom Nation, Bellevue, :22.9; Bryan, Port Clinton, :23.8; Steve Parker, Ross, :23.9.

440 — Steve Parker, Ross, :51.5; Tim Murphy, Clyde, :53.3; :53.9; Horn, Port Clinton, :54.3.

880—Dave Gregg, Clyde, 2:02.

Strikes to Spare

HONOR ROLL	
Men's 225 Game	
E. Aving, Dan Rabe's Paving	258
Charles Harmon, Prairie Builders	254
Low Ritchey, Whitcomb Porcelain	253
Jack Kiser, Prairie Builders	248
E. Zinner, Huston Home Ins.	248
Paul Rickel, Hetrick's Appliances	246
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Alice Vickery, Ohio Vending	232-184
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Clyde Bassett	956 1016 900-2881
Hilts Tri, Court	173 199 151-323
Harrison Sahn	955 1016 976-2947
North Bowles	204 224 168-596
Lester Printers	950 993 976-2937
Whitcomb Corp.	1015 1004 976-5952
Roger Emery	175 199 201-575
Prairie Builders	1006 1016 948-2660
O'Brien-Grunwald	893 919 953-0115
Chas Harmon	204 224 172-436
Quick	934 951 981-2876
Hetrick Appliances	1564 1004 981-0691
Paul Rickel	246 167 159-563
Ferguson Trophy	926 919 880-2141
Crown Rubber	1013 949 925-2897
Jim Hampshire	215 144 168-545
Christy Co.	932 1009 976-2913
M & N Schia	972 950 980-2168
Jerry Blodgett	162 204 224-296
Nite Owl	
Diapers	657 785 702-3146
Small Parts	758 712 702-2176
J. Beckley	128 149 178-462
Press Room	819 740 702-2521
Paint	786 718 778-2923
D. Skeels	197 157 161-523
119 Furnace	766 737 846-2547
Terrays	775 789 789-2289
J. Davis	152 174 171-497
Materials	854 764 634-2527
Provelites	819 809 860-3414
Marty Birkholz	727 165 233-425
Cramer Bell	781 841 756-2393
No Name	755 784 773-2172
Bob Couch	175 173 150-135
Porcelain	261 849 854-2644
Pine Line	268 829 818-2666
Low Ritchey	155 219 223-427

Slo-Pitch Loops Seeking Three More Teams

Fifteen teams showed interest in City Recreation Department sponsored Slo-Pitch competition at a meeting held this week in the junior high school. Al Ziemke, recreation director, said three more teams are being sought.

If three more teams are found the leagues will be organized in three divisions of six teams each. Any person, club or industry interested in forming a team for the slo-pitch leagues is asked to contact Ziemke, 332-4157.

Of the teams attending the initial meeting eight were interested in the 12-inch ball competition and seven in the 14-inch ball league.



STEVE PARKER BREASTS WIRE WITH :10.5 100-YARD CLOCKING Finishes Ahead Of Teammate Rusty Williams, Two Fostorians

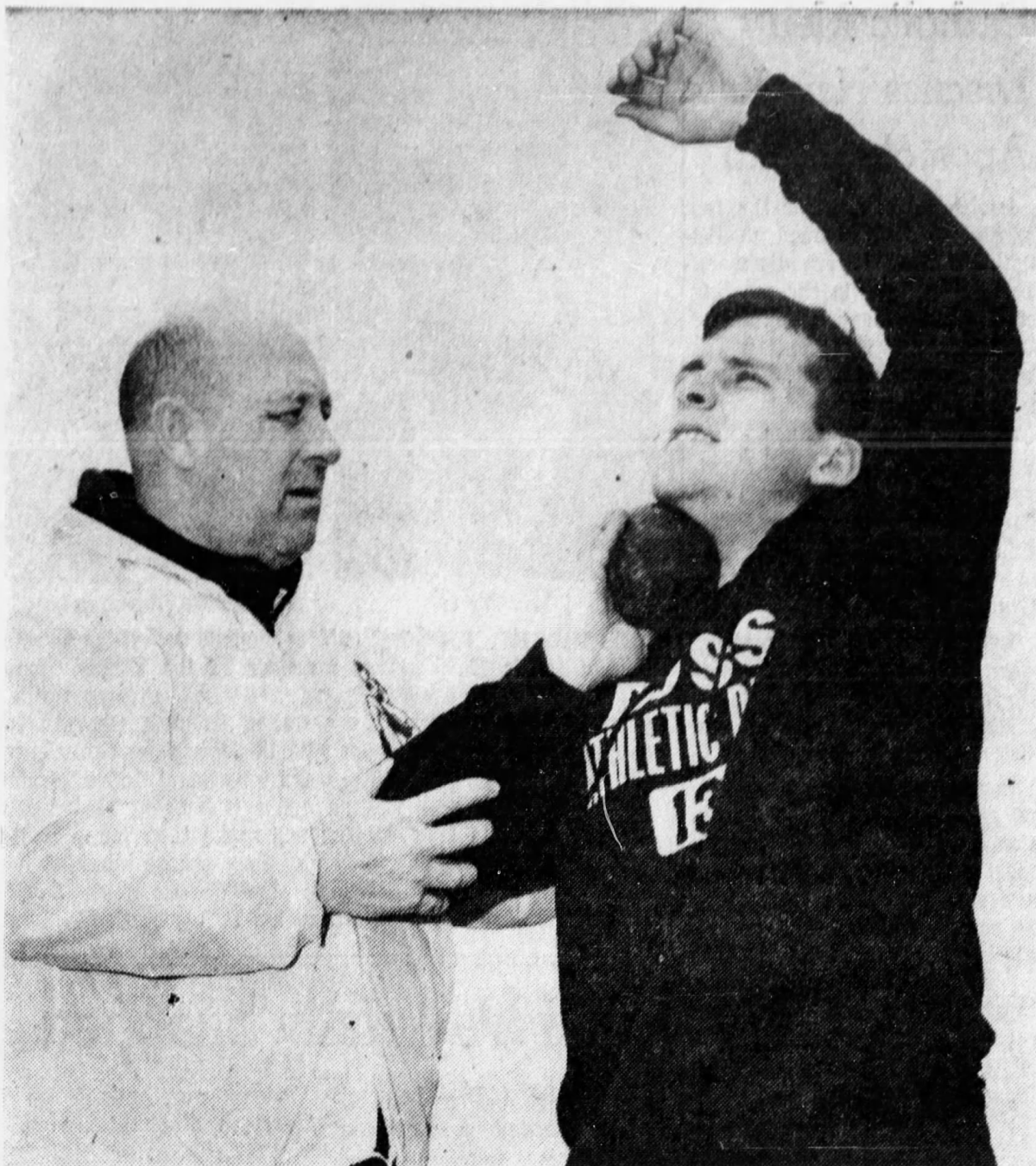
Ross Lowers One Time During Mansfield Relay

Ross competitors did not place in the Mansfield Relay Saturday, but did record one time improvement. The 880-yard relay team of Rusty Williams, Craig Swartz, Jon Schwartz and Steve Parker was clocked in 1:35. This cut two seconds from the best Ross time in the first two meets of the season.

Parker also was eighth in the 440-yard dash with a time of :52.7, compared with a winning time of :50.2. Pole Vaulter Tom Pettiford cleared 11-6 before he failed to report for his next jump, not hearing his name called.



TRACKSTER OF WEEK—First Trackster of the Week at Ross high school is Steve Parker, who was voted to the honor by the Ross track coaching staff. The coaches each week will select the boy who has been outstanding in the past week's competition. In the first week of the track season Parker took six firsts, tied the Harmon field 14-yard dash record of :51.4 and placed eighth in the Mansfield Relays. (News-Messenger Photo)



PREPARE FOR FINDLAY—Key events for Ross this afternoon as it meets Findlay could be shot put and discus. Assistant Coach Norman Bray works with Ross Co-Captain John Burkin on shot put technique. The weights are question mark events where Ross must shine to counteract the strong distance run-

ners of Findlay. The meet at Harmon field has all the makings of a blood match since Findlay left town Saturday disgruntled because one of its relay teams was disqualified in the Fremont Night Relays. Burkin, sophomore Dave Rhodes and Junior Gary Lawrence combined to win the shot put in the Night Relays. (News-Messenger Photo)



TRACKSTER OF WEEK — Ross high coaching staff voted Monday to honor Rusty Williams as Trackster of the Week, an honor inaugurated this year. The coaches rated Williams as the best backup sprinter in the area, giving Ross with Steve Parker a strong one-two punch in the dashes, sprints and relays. Williams was part of three winning relay teams for Ross in the Night Relays. His 220-yard leg of the sprint medley set the tone for victory and Williams gave Ross an early lead in the concluding mile relay with a 440-yard leg. (News-Messenger Photo)

Ross Track Team Falters For First Time To Findlay, 67-60

For the first time this season the Ross Little Giant track team could not step into the victory circle, falling Tuesday night at Harmon Field to Buckeye Conference rival Findlay, 67-60. The meet was close all the way and the final outcome was not decided until Findlay won the final event, the mile relay.

Ross had been the leader until the next to last event, the two mile, in which Findlay took

the first two places in Findlay school record time. John Hudson of Findlay was clocked in a fast 10:24, finishing like a quarter-mile runner rather than a man who had just run two miles.

Prior to the match Coach Rod Lash had outlined all the first places Ross had to have to continue its win streak to number four. The Little Giants came through with all these firsts, seven of them, but fell behind

in the relays and in taking second spots. Findlay is unbeaten in five dual meets.

Findlay loaded both relays and it paid off when the meet went down to the wire and mile relay. Field events and distances were the strong forte of the Trojans and they cashed five events in this category in for 41 points. In these events — mile, two-mile, 880-yard run, high jump and long jump — Ross

gained only three points. The Little Giants were swept in the two jumping events and could garner only a third in each of the distance runs.

In the long jump it would have taken a jump of nearly 20 feet for even a second. Findlay's three jumpers all had better than 19 feet with the winning distance, 20, and second at 19-10. For Ross Steve Parker and Tom Pettiford led the way with

Parker winning three events and Pettiford taking both hurdles. Parker was the dash king, coming in first for the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

SHOT PUT — Rhodes (R), Bright (F), Burkin (R), 43-11. HIGH JUMP — Brewer (F), Darnell (F), Zaenglein (F), 5-6. 120 HIGH HURDLES — Pettiford (R), Wise (R), Moluf (F), 16-8.

100 — Parker (R), Williams (R), Whitemyer (F), 10.6. MILE — Bish (F), Johnston (F), Cheek (R), 4:40.6. 880 RELAY — Findlay, 1:35.7. LONG JUMP — Brewer (F), Brumley (F), Routson (F), 20-0. DISCUS — Burkin (R), Bright (F), Rhodes (R), 117-23. 440 — Parker (F), Williams (R), Zaenglein (F), 31.6. 150 LOW HURDLES — Pettiford (R), Wise (R), Goodard (R), 22.8. 880 — Bish (F), Weller (F), Mackey (R), 2:06.1. POLE VAULT — Tooman (R), Pettiford (R), Rowe (F), 11-3. 220 — Parker (R), Whitemyer (F), Brumley (F), 22.8. TWO MILE — Hudson (F), Shope (F), Goodwin (R), 10:24. MILE RELAY — Findlay, 3:37.9.

GIBSONBURG SPORTS FETE:

Be Ready For Adversity, Toledo's Nichols Advises

GIBSONBURG — "You are going to get knocked down along the way . . . you have to survive, you have to take adversity for what it is worth." This was the advice given the young athletes of Gibsonburg high school Tuesday night by Bob Nichols, head basketball coach at Toledo University.

Nichols, who guided the Rockets to a 25-2 record and the NCAA tournament, was the featured speaker at the 11th annual Gibsonburg All-Sports banquet. The banquet, sponsored by the Gibsonburg high school department of athletics, was held in Ole Jim's Wagon Shed.

In continuing his advice Nichols stated, "You have to think big things, you have to think you are the best, you have to think you are going to do the best."

Nichols pointed out the difference between high school and college athletes is that the collegiate athlete is hand-picked from many. He praised the modern day athlete, because of the problem of surviving against the temptations of ignoring or not putting out in competition. He noted these are the lures of so many other things.

"Some boys have the best ability, but he who works hardest succeeds." To back this statement he cited Will Badione, John Rudley and Bill Backensto of the current Toledo basketball team as examples of boys who want to win and put out every once to better themselves.

The difference between good and not so good athletes,

pointed out Nichols, is no abilities. "Because there are abilities all over." He said for those that work the abilities will pay off. He also pointed to Howard Komives, former Bowling Green Athlete now in the NBA, as a player who worked to gain all he could from his God-given abilities. "He has succeeded because he has worked hard at the game of basketball."

Sharing the limelight with the speaker was presentation of a wrist watch to Herb Redding, in his first year of retirement from active football coaching and continuing as Gibsonburg high school principal. The watch presented by Ray Burkhardt, Gibsonburg athletic director, was a gift from fellow Gibsonburg coaches, present and past athletes who trained under Redding.

Toastmaster was James Griffith, assistant coach. Remarks were offered and honored athletes and cheerleaders introduced by James Hinkler, superintendent of schools; Burkhardt, basketball coach; Karl Baker, baseball and football coach; Michael Pratt, varsity track coach; Carole Miller, cheerleader sponsor.

Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Hilbert Piel, pastor of English Lutheran church.

Nichols appeared through the courtesy of Home Banking Company.

Boxscores

MINNESOTA	CLEVELAND
Tovar of 4000	Dovell of 2010
Nixon of 4000	Alvin of 2011
Oliver of 3010	Hinton of 2000
Kilheiser of 1000	Wagner of 2000
Allison of 3000	Solomon of 2000
Versailles of 3010	Whitfield of 2000
Rollins of 2000	Sims of 2000
Corlew of 2000	Coff of 2010
Grant of 2000	Liberman of 2000
Smith of 1000	Hargen of 2110



BOB NICHOLS
Address Banquet

Kramb, O'Neal Break Open Overtime Game

A single by Bob Kramb and double by Al O'Neal in the last of the ninth inning broke up an extra inning pitchers' duel and gave St. Joseph a 4-3 victory over Calvert Tuesday at Anderson field. Kramb led off the ninth inning with a single, moved to second on a passed ball and then scored on O'Neal's cleanly stroked two-bagger.

Dennis Miesle was the winning pitcher, allowing 10 hits, striking out five and walking only three in nine innings.

Clean fielding marked the game with Calvert committing only one error and St. Joseph two. Both St. Joseph errors, plus a hit batsmen, came in the second inning and contributed to the three Calvert runs. This tied the score and Miesle and Chuck Brinninger then locked in a battle of six scoreless innings.

ST. JOSEPH — Burroughs, cf 5-1; O'Brien, 2b 4-1; Kramb, c 4-1; O'Neal, ss 4-0; De Mille, p 4-0; Hargen, 3b 2-0; Do Miesle, lf 3-1; Ash, 1b 2-0; Kramb, 2b 1-0. TOTAL 25-41.

Driftmyer Sparkles, Contributes To Ross' Only Two Tennis Points

"That is the best I have ever seen him play." Those were the words of Coach James (Pete) Michaels Tuesday after Gary Driftmyer had taken the number one court match for Ross tennis team. Driftmyer and his doubles partner Jon Zink were the lone bright spots for Ross as

the Little Giants fell, 5-2 to Findlay.

Driftmyer came up with a set of "tremendous volleys" according to Michaels, beating Mike Brown, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. It gained revenge for a defeat by Brown a year ago, 6-0, 6-2.

Driftmyer and Zink then combined in the number one doubles match for a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

SINGLES

Gary Driftmyer (R) defeated Mike Brown, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. John Jamison (F) defeated Jon Zink, 6-2, 6-2.

Rick Reamsnyder (F), defeated Fred Flower, 7-5, 8-6. Brian Hauff (F) defeated Ronald King, 6-0, 6-1.

Gary Redick (F) defeated Ray Brindley, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Driftmyer-Zink (R) defeated Brown-Jamison, 6-2, 6-4. Reamsnyder-Hauff (F) defeated Flower-King, 6-2, 6-0.

Bellevue Golfers Win 2 Matches

BELLEVUE — Bellevue high school golfers have posted two top-sided victories this week. On their home Sleepy Hollow links the Bellevue linksmen swept Clyde, 7½-1½, Monday, and Tuesday they traveled to Hickory Grove golf course to defeat Upper Sandusky, 7-2.

Bob Oddo, Bellevue number one man, was medalist in both matches, shooting a 43 at home against Clyde and 38 on the away course in the Upper Sandusky match.

Against Upper Sandusky, Bellevue won a reserve match, 9-0.

BELLEVUE 7½-CLYDE 1½. Bob Oddo (B), 43, defeated Dan Moyer, 51, 2-0.

Roger Steinert (C), 43, defeated Pat Collins, 45, 14-14.



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Little Giant Thinclads Romp Past Perkins

SANDUSKY — Fremont Ross track team returned to the victory side of the ledger Thursday, racing past Perkins, 88-39. The Fremont youth movement

bounded back from the season's only loss against Findlay Tuesday.

With only three seniors on the team, Ross showed depth

in winning 10 events, including both relays.

Steve Parker was once more a triple winner in the three dashes and Tom Pettiford swept both hurdles.

Perkins could break into the win column only in the field events and the Mile. Tim Horvath won both shot and discus for the Pirates. Perkins also won the long jump and high jump.

Although not winning, Ron Burel appeared as the latest find of Coach Rod Lash for Ross. Burel, appearing in his first meet, finished second in the broad jump with a leap of 19-7½ and finished third behind Parker in the 100-yard dash. Burel's time was a fine :10.5, while Parker ran in :10.3.

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SUMMARY

DISCUS — Horvath (P), Burkin (R), Rhodes (R), 134-1.

LONG JUMP — Sidoti (P), Burel (R), Pettiford (R), 21-3½.

HIGH JUMP — Swain (P), Voorhies (R), Anderson (R), 5-2.

120 HIGH HURDLES — Pettiford (R), Wise (R), Swain (P), :16.4.

100 — Parker (R), Stewart (P), Burel (R), :10.3.

SHOT PUT — Horvath (P), Rhodes (R), Burkin (R), 48-10.

MILE — Koch (P), Geib (R), Hoffman (R), 4:57.1.

880 RELAY — Ross (Swartz, Schwartz, Tooman, Holman), 1:38.

POLE VAULT — Tooman (R) Pettiford (R), Meister (P), 10-6.

440 — Parker (R), Sidoti (P), Williams (R), :51.4.

180 LOW HURDLES—Pettiford (R), Wise (R), Swain (P), :23.

880 — Mackey (R), Palomo (R), Geib (R), 2:09.

220 — Parker (R), Stewart (p), Sidoti (P), :22.8.

TWO MILE — Goodwin (R), Damschroder (R), Printy (P), 11:22.5.

MILE RELAY — Ross (Williams, Holman, Tooman, Schwartz), 3:43.

Twenty-Two Women Bowlers To Compete In First '600' Event

Twenty-two of the 24 bowlers eligible will compete Sunday in the first annual Women's '600 Club' tournament at Plaza Lanes. The tourney is limited to members of the Fremont Women's Bowling Association who have rolled a 600 series at some time in their years of bowling.

There are 24 women in the association with this accomplishment. Mrs. Owen (Alma) Vickery, chairman of the '600 Club event, has indicated all but two of these will participate.

The tourney will officially open Sunday at 1:15 p.m. daylight saving time. with a ribbon

cutting. Gladys Stieger, former bowling alley proprietor, possessor of a 600 series and dean of Fremont Women Bowlers, will do the scissor honors.

Accompanying the tournament will be formation of the '600 Club'. After bowling there will be a short business meeting and awarding of prizes.

Trophies are to be presented for high scratch and high handicap series. Additional prizes are being considered.

This is the first time for this activity on the Fremont local level. The '600 Club' for women long has been in existence on a national level. The Club has an annual tournament prior to the Women's International Bowling Congress championship each year.

Women planning to bowl in the tournament are Gladys Stieger, Alma Vickery, Thelma Aldrich, Barbara Conrad, Stella Evans, Mabel Eversole, Ethel Fisher.

Margaret Jaderstrom, Sue McMurtrie, Anita Miller, Dolores Miesle, Marguerite Morley, Flossie Ottney, Hazel Schepflin, Grace Wheeler, Pat Zepernick.

Betty Durst, Marjorie King, Emma Showalter, Mary Ann Keller, Ethel Market and Blanche Boyer.

Clay Won't Go To Jail, Lawyers Are Contending

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — "The champ will never go to jail," attorneys for Cassius Clay insisted today as they prepared to continue the legal battle for the heavyweight champion against the government's military draft.

"We plan to refile our suit immediately after Clay refuses induction," said Quinnan Hodges of Houston, one of Clay's two attorneys. "It may be a long, drawn-out procedure, but it's one we're confident we'll win."

"We're sure of a final victory," added Hayden Covington of New York. "Muhammad will never be put behind bars."

The heavyweight champion, known as Muhammad Ali to his Black Muslim brothers, reports today at the Customs House here for induction into the mili-

Indian Boxscore

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Tovar cf	5	1	1	05	Alvis 3b	5	1	1	0
Rollins 3b	4	0	2	1	Davalillo cf	4	0	1	1
Olive rf	1	0	0	0	Hinton rf	4	0	0	0
Kosco* rf	3	1	0	0	Calavito lf	4	0	0	0
Killebrew 1b	3	1	2	0	Sims c	0	0	0	0
Allison lf	3	1	1	3	Whitfield 1b	3	1	1	1
Versalles ss	4	0	2	0	Gil 2b	4	1	1	0
Carew 2b	3	0	0	0	Azcue c	2	0	0	0



TRACKSTER OF WEEK for Ross high school is Tom Pettiford, a consistent winner of from 14 to 18 points in every meet. Pettiford, a junior, was the choice this week of the coaching staff because he is unbeaten in his specialties, the two hurdle events. He also has been a winner in the pole vault and point-getter in broad jump. (News-Messenger Photo)

Parker's Three Victories Only Bright Spot In Ross Track Loss To Sandusky

Running of Steve Parker was the lone bright spot Wednesday night as Fremont Ross lost its second track meet of the season, losing to powerful Sandus-

ky, 99-28. Parker took three first places, accounting for 15 of the Fremont points.

Enroute to the easy victory the Blue Streaks swept five

events and won both relays. The Sandusky sweeps came in the shot put, discus, 180-yard low hurdles, pole vault and two-mile run.

Total domination of the weight events was shown in the fact Ross sophomore Dave Rhodes had his best toss of the season, 45 feet, and was nearly 10 feet short of the winning put.

Only in the dashes and sprints was Ross the match for Blue Streaks. Parker and his dash-sprint running mate Rusty Williams accounted for 17 points. Parker took first and William third in both the 100-yard dash and 440-yard sprint. Parker also was first across the line, chased by two Blue Streaks in the 220-yard dash.

Ross might have looked more respectable if it had not been for disaster in both hurdles. Tom Pettiford was leading in both the timber-topping events when he tripped on a hurdle. Pettiford had missed most of a week from practice and found trouble with his steps. He was part of an oddity in the high hurdles when five of six hurdlers tripped and spilled to the track. All five returned to their feet and finished the race.

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SUMMARY

SHOT PUT — Williams (S), Malinovsky (S), Catlett (S) 54-6 1/4.

LONG JUMP — Kernwood (S), Burel (R), Lindsey (S), 19-10.

HIGH JUMP — Lindsey (S), Il Amison (S), Voorhees (R), 6-0.

120 HIGH HURDLES — Molnar (S), Wise (R), Jackson (S), 16.9.

DISCUS — Krueger (S), Rogers (S), Nath (S), 168-9.

100 — Parker (R), Jackson (S), Williams (R), 10.4.

MILE — Amerine (S), Lefley (S), Cheek (R), 4:46.7.

880 RELAY — Sandusky, 1:34.9.

440 — Parker (R), Miller (S), Williams (R), 51.8.

180 LOW HURDLES — Jackson (S), Molner (S), Alexander (S), 21.4.

POLE VAULT — Rather (S), Richardson (S), Darden (S), 12-6.

880 — Jefferson (S), Mackey (R), Phillips (S), 2:06.1.

220 — Parker (R), Deeter (S), Miller (S), 22.8.

TW OMILE — Bickley (S), Leber (S), Brown (S), 10:44.

MILE RELAY — Sandusky, 3:37.

College Talent Draft Boosts Detroit For NBA Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Pistons, fifth and last in the Western Division last season, have struck it rich in the National Basketball Association's college player draft.

Getting two picks in the first round Wednesday, the Pistons drafted Sonny Dove of St. John's to go with the already signed All-America Jimmy Walker of Providence.

They'll have to beat out the New York club of the fledgling American Basketball Association for the services of the springy 6-foot-8 Dove, named New York City's top player.

The ABA team also drafted the flashy New Yorker, a 22.4 points per game shooter and a 14.8 rebounder last season.

In addition, the Pistons expect Terry Dischinger, an outstanding 6-7 corner man or backcourter, back from two years of Army duty. This could make the Pistons a power in the Eastern Division of the realigned and expanded 12-team pro league.

"If we can get some consistency at center, we'll be in good shape," said Ed Coll, general manager of the Pistons. "We were quite fortunate in getting Dove. When we heard that Baltimore was going to take Earl Monroe, then we felt we had a chance for Dove."

Up front the Pistons will have Dave DeBusschere, an 18.2 shooter and the club's top rebounder, Dischinger, John Tresvant, 6-6, and Dove, if they sign him. The Pistons also drafted two other 6-7 forwards, Steve Sullivan of Georgetown and Darrell Hardy of Baylor.

In the backcourt, they will have Dave Bing, 6-3, last season's Rookie of the Year with a 20 point average, Eddie Miles,

6-4, a 17.6 shooter, and Tom Van Arsdale, 6-5, a hustling 12.2 shooter.

At center the club has Joe Strawder, 6-10, with a 9.4 average and 7-footer Reggie Harding, who averaged only 5.5.

Walker, signed to a four-year contract for an estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000, was formally picked No.1 by the Pistons. They had been assigned Los Angeles' first round pick (fourth in the draft) by the league because Rudy LaRusso failed to join the Pistons following his trade by the Lakers to Detroit.

Baltimore, picking second, selected Earl Monroe, 6-3, of Winston-Salem State, and signed him to a contract believed to call for \$20,000 annually for two years. No terms were announced. Monroe was the nation's top scorer with a 41.5 average.

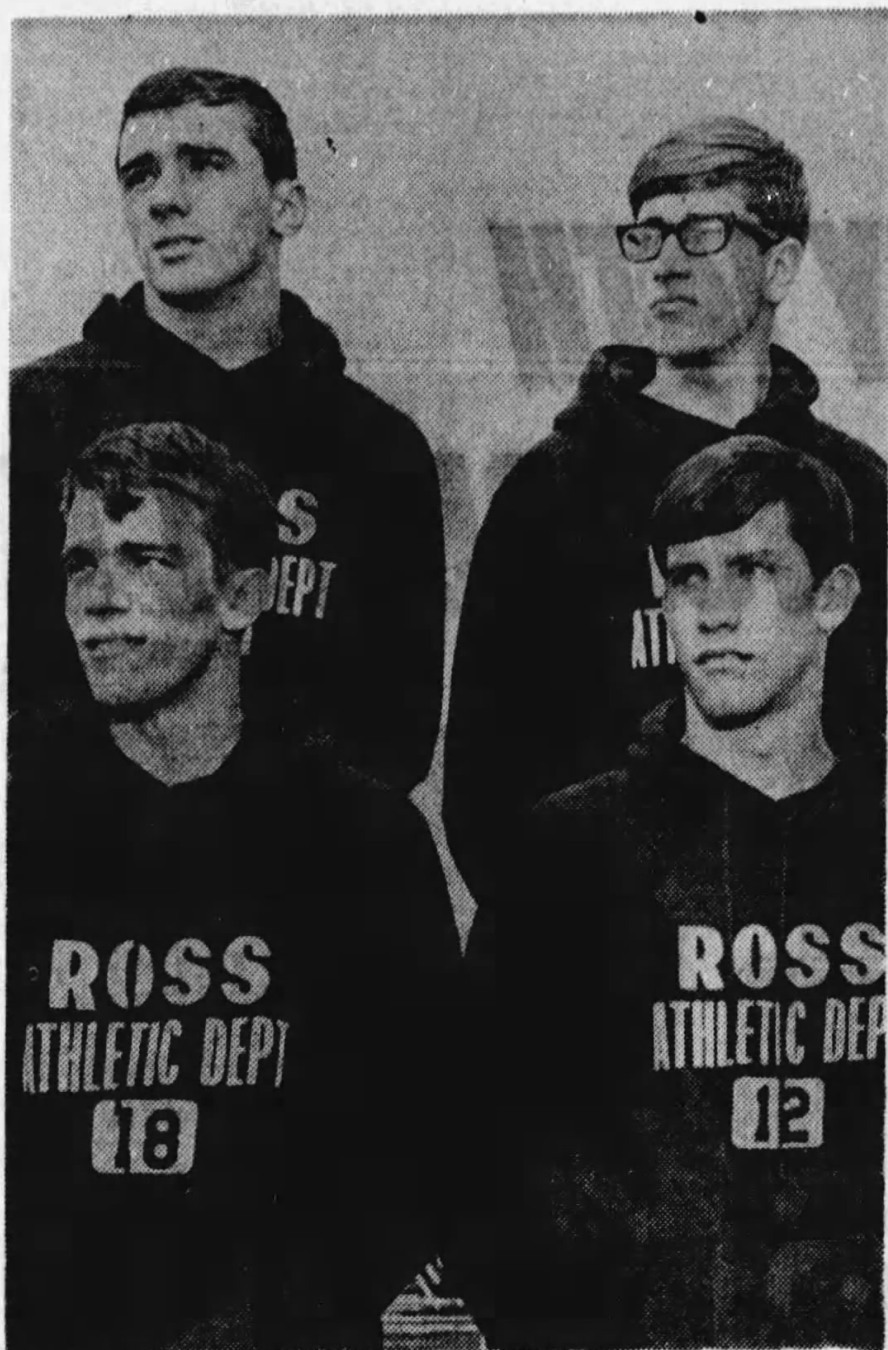
Chicago, picking third, grabbed Clem Haskins, the 6-3 All-America from Western Kentucky and the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Year for the third straight season. He averaged 22.6 last season.

After Detroit, using LA's pick, took Dove, the New York Knicks selected Walt Frazier, the 6-3 1/2 whiz of Southern Illinois' small college and NIT champions.

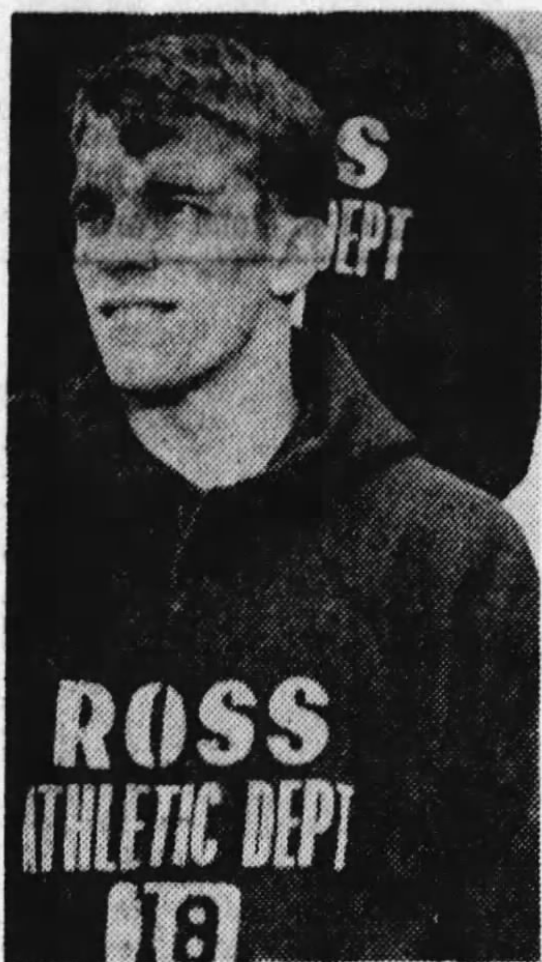
The other first round choices in the 11-round draft were: 6, Al Tucker, 6-8, Oklahoma Baptist, by Seattle 7, Pat Riley, 6-3, Kentucky, by San Diego; 8, Tom Workman, 6-7, Seattle, by St. Louis; 9, Mel Daniels, 6-9, New Mexico, by Cincinnati; 10, Dave Lattin, 6-7, U. of Texas at El Paso, by San Francisco; 11, Mal Graham, 6-1, New York U., by Boston, and 12, Craig Raymond, 6-11, Brigham Young, by Philadelphia.

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TRACKSTERS OF WEEK—After the mile relay team broke a Ross high school record which had stood for 29 years, coaches decided the Trackster of the Week had to be a four-way deal this week. Sharing in the honors are Steve Parker and Jon Schwartz, bottom; Rusty Williams and Bob Mackey, top. The quartet set a new Ross record of 3:33 in winning the Buckeye Conference mile relay at Sandusky. Parker also won the Buckeye 440-yard dash and was second in the 220-yard dash. (News-Messenger Photo)



TRACKSTER OF WEEK at Ross high school is Steve Parker, who during the past week won the District Class AA titles in both 440 and 220-yard dashes. He had his best 220 time of :22.6 and equalled his best of :51.0 in the 440-yard run. Parker became the first Little Giant this season to be named Trackster of the Week twice by the coaching staff. (New s-Messenger Photo)



MIKE HETRICK, second from left, winner of the Baron-Sherman trophy for outstanding senior athlete, poses with coaches and other baseball award winners. Hetrick holds another trophy he won as baseball most valuable player.

Others pictured are assistant Coach Hank Maske, Coach Don Purvis, Steve Raines, captain's trophy, and Dave Nelson, Coaches Awards. (News-Messenger Photo)



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National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Cincinnati	26 12 .684 —
St. Louis	20 12 .625 3
Pittsburgh	19 15 .559 5
Chicago	18 15 .545 5½
Atlanta	19 16 .543 5½
San Francisco	20 17 .543 5½
Philadelphia	15 20 .429 9½
Los Angeles	15 21 .417 10
New York	11 21 .344 12
Houston	12 26 .316 14

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 7, New York 0
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 6
Houston 8, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4, 11 innings

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N

Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Cincinnati at Chicago, 1

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago, 1

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Only games scheduled

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Chicago	21 11 .656 —
Detroit	21 12 .636 ½
Baltimore	17 16 .515 4½
Kansas City	17 18 .486 5½
Minnesota	16 17 .485 5½
Cleveland	16 17 .485 5½
New York	14 18 .434 7½
California	16 22 .421 8
Washington	14 10 .412 8

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 4, Washington 1, 10 innings
Baltimore 1, New York 0
Boston 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 5, Minnesota 4

California 5, Kansas City 1

Today's Games

Chicago at Minnesota

Boston at Detroit, N

Washington at Cleveland, N

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Kansas City, N

Boston at Detroit, N

Washington at Cleveland, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Stars

PITCHING — Don Drysdale,

Dodgers, scattered five hits in

a 7-0 victory over the New York

Mets.

BATTING — Rocky Colavito,

Indians, hit a three-run homer

in the 10th inning, carrying

Cleveland past Washington 4-1.

Hetrick Honored As Top Senior Athlete

Honors for the seniors and an aura of optimism based on the fine young talent remaining for the future filled Ross high school cafeteria Tuesday.

The scene of the honors and optimism was the annual Spring Sports Banquet. The banquet sponsored by the Ross High Athletic Department and Ross High Boosters Association is designed to pay tribute to athletes participating in track, baseball, tennis and golf teams at the local school.

Heading the list of seniors honored were Mike Hetrick and Gary Driftmyer. Hetrick was

named most valuable baseball player and also was recipient of the coveted second annual Baron-Sherman Trophy as outstanding senior athlete.

The trophy honors the outstanding senior in the memory of two former Ross athletic greats, Jack Baron and Tom Sherman. First athlete honored by this award at last year's banquet was Terry Bork, who now is a prime candidate for varsity quarterback at Bowling Green University.

Hetrick, in addition to being leading hitter and outfielder in baseball, was an All-State men-

sion guard and linebacker in football. He is a top student and has selected Cornell University to further his education.

Driftmyer became the first athlete in Ross high school history to win a most valuable trophy three consecutive years in any sport. Driftmyer, who won 15 matches and lost only two boys in dual competition, was named most valuable in tennis for the third consecutive time.

Bob Van Hook, a junior, was named most valuable golfer by vote of his four teammates. Most valuable track went to

another junior, Steve Parker. Parker has a list of credentials which leaves no doubt about his choice. This past weekend in Regional Championships at Mansfield he won the 440-

yard dash and placed fourth in the 220 - yard dash, qualifying for both events in the state meet next Saturday.

Parker is unbeaten this year in the 440-yard dash. He held the Harmon stadium 31.2; Ross school, 30.4; Sandusky District records in this event. He reigned as Buckeye Conference champion in the 440-yard dash and both 220 - yard and 440-

yard champ of the district. He recorded 21 firsts and scored 136½ points during the season. He also has the Ross school record of 21.7 in the 200-yard dash.

In track Coach Red Lash also distributed trophies for the two top boys in the recently completed post-season Decathlon. Winner of the 10-event program was Bob Mackey, a junior, and Phil Tooman, senior and co-captain.

Receiving their name tags from Coach Lash were four seniors. —Tooman, Co-Captain John Burkin, Vidar Lindqvist. Not present was Craig Swartz, the only other senior on the team.

Lack of seniors was a major reason for the optimism. Only graduation losses from Spring sports will be four in track, one in tennis, and five in baseball.

Baseball award winners, in addition to Hetrick, went to Dave Nelson, Coaches Award, and Steve Raines, honorary captain. The Coaches Award is a first and was distributed with these words of praise for Nelson from Coach Don Purvis, "Dave was very dedicated to the game and a real gentleman."

On the banquet program were Frank Swartz, toastmaster; Charles Cross, former Booster president, invocations; Norman Weiser, Ross Booster president; Dr. George Conti, Ross principal; Dr. R. B. Oldfather, Fremont superintendent of schools; Coaches Rod Lash, Don Purvis, Pete Michaels and Dick Sherman; and Paul Raines, assistant principal. Raines presented the Baron-Sherman trophy to conclude the ceremonies.

Old Fort Wins Seneca Junior High Laurels

Old Fort won nine of 18 events and scored 91 points to win the Seneca County Junior High School track championship this week. The Old Fort team had 43 points in running events and 48 in field competition to best its nearest rival, Attica, by 11 points.

After the winners and Attica's 40 points, other teams in the championship were: Hope-Well-London, 49½; Bloomville, 39; Republic, 19½; Thompson, 14; New Niagara, 5.

Larry Willis, a 90-pound speedster, was a triple winner for Old Fort. The meet was divided into lightweight and heavyweight competition with 110 pounds the dividing point. Willis competed in the lightweight class, winning the long jump, 16.9½; 80-yard low hurdles, 18.8; and 80-yard dash, 19.6.

Double winner in the heavyweight division was Ed Cantu. Cantu put the shot 46-10 and the discus 128-10. Ken Whitman was another major winner for Old Fort winning the 120-yard low hurdles, 15:4; running a leg of the 880-yard relay and placing second to Cantu in the shot put.

Returning with Whitman on the winning 880 team were Bob Burkhardt, Steve Hoke and Keith Whitman. They were clocked in 1:51.

Other Old Fort first places were recorded by Kevin Ryan, lightweight discus; and Lynn Cleveland, lightweight shot put.

Keith Whitman placed fifth in the heavyweight long jump and fifth in heavyweight pole vault. Second place finishers were Bud Huston, 440-yard dash; 440-yard relay team, Don Zyski, John Burks, Rod Shiley and Lynn Cleveland; Doug Terry, lightweight pole vault.

Taking third for Old Fort were Kevin Ryan, lightweight shot put and 120-yard dash; Doug Terry, 80-yard low hurdles and lightweight high jump; Bob Burkhardt, 100 yard dash. In fourth were Rod Shiley, lightweight pole vault; Bud Huston, heavyweight high jump and Mark Murray, 120-yard low hurdles.

Buccaneers Pirate Another NBA Prize

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Buccaneers of the New American Basketball Association announced signing of another National Basketball Association player Tuesday night. Cincinnati's Bobby Love.

Love was the second NBA



STEVE PARKER, state-bound Ross sprinter, second from left, is presented the most valuable trophy from track coach Rod Lash. The pair are flanked by the Decathlon event trophy winner, Bob Mackey, left, champion, and Phil Tooman, right, runnerup. (News-Messenger Photo)

Globetrotters Reported Sold For \$3 Million

CHICAGO (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters were sold Tuesday for a reported 3 million to Metromedia, Inc. subject to approval of the Probate Court.

Sale of the clowns of basketball, who 40 years ago under the guidance of the late Abe Saperstein, rose from a road show into an international legend, remained in doubt.

Although Metromedia, which owns radio and television stations throughout the country in addition to the Ice Capades and direct mail companies, announced the purchase, there remained some question over completion of the transaction.

A rich Chicago syndicate described the Metromedia announcement as premature and a spokesman for the group said he retained confidence that his group's bid would be favored when the Probate Court settles the estate.

The noted Negro group which played at the old Savoy Ballroom in Chicago before going on tour with Saperstein eventually logged millions of air miles and played before kings, queens, popes, rajahs and commissars.

Not only did the Globetrotters thrill hundreds of thou-



GARY DRIFTMYER, left, receives congratulations from his coach, James (Pete) Michaels, for receiving a third consecutive most valuable award for tennis. He was the first athlete in Ross history to receive three most valuable awards in any one sport. (News-Messenger Photo)

No Realignment In Pro Football Is Considered

NEW YORK (AP) — When the new world of professional football dawned in 1970 the old, established National Football League may continue to operate with 16 teams and the American Football League with 10 teams and no major realignment.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who revealed Tuesday that a decision on admission of Cincinnati as the 17th member of the AFL in 1968 had been delayed temporarily, hinted that it was possible that the two leagues would not be realigned.

"We are committed, under the terms of the merger," said Rozelle, who acts as commissioner of both leagues, "to play inter-league games in 1970. That does not necessarily mean a realignment and joint standings."

"Perhaps it could be a 16-club NFL with four four-club divisions (as at present) and a 10-club AFL with two five-club divisions with some games between the two leagues. We definitely will have a 10th team in the AFL by 1968."

The future structure of pro football from an administrative viewpoint has been examined by a management consultant in track which made recommendations to the two leagues Tuesday. No firm decisions have been made.

Eventually, it must be decided whether the NFL will have its own president, now that Rozelle is head of both leagues, and what his duties should be. The AFL has a president in Milt