

Schueler Sprints Groves to League Track Title

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What would this boy have been like on two good legs?

Art Schueler wound up his high school track career last Thursday in the Tri-River League championship meet at North Farmington High School, figuring in 20 of his total 32 1/2 points. Groves won the meet, surpassing the 49 1/2 points piled up by Riverside.

The performance established Schueler as the greatest scorer in track history at Groves. This may not seem startling, since the school graduated its first senior class this June, but it is very probable Schueler would require considerable ink in the record book if Groves were an old school with a rich track tradition.

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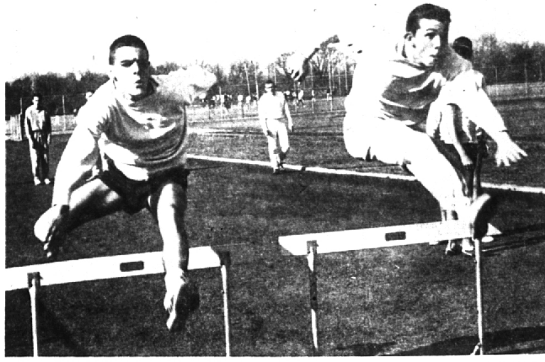
"ART WAS out of competition for six weeks (end of March to May 11)," reported Falcons Coach Ray Vavraska, "but still led the team in the 100 and 220 dashes, broad jump and ran in the 880 relay. He was one of the top high school trackmen in the metropolitan area this season."

While teammates were winning the league championship Thursday, the first such meet ever held in the fledgling Tri-River circuit, Schueler took firsts in the 100 (10.6), 220 (23.5), broad jump (21'-1 5/8") and ran with the winning 880 relay team.

Also capturing first places for the Falcons were Neil Granader, shot put (47'-11 1/2"); Bill Stephenson, three-way tie in the high jump; and a victory in the mile relay and 880 relay.

Dave Conroy, Dick Clark, Don Tape and Lowell Loweke made up the mile relay team, and the 880 relay foursome included Schueler, Bob Vibbert, Rick Morrow and Granader.

Vibbert ran second in the 1200 yard relay, and took second in the 1200 yard relay, and took second in the 1200 yard relay.



THIS IS THE STRAIN shown in practice, but the effort put forth under competition is considerably more. Alan Wright (left) and Rick Morrow of Groves show their practice form, and Morrow showed some-

thing extra at last Thursday's Tri-River league championship meet. He took a second in the 1200 high hurdles and ran the third leg on the winning 880 relay team. Groves won the meet and the title.

Fellowship Begun on First Tee

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A unique experiment was tried two weeks ago in Christian fellowship in Birmingham. It was tried in sports, one of the few areas in which prejudice and bias are usually kept at a minimum.

The Maple Road Christian Fellowship Association, a group consisting of three denominations—Presbyterian, Methodist and Lutheran—staged a golf outing at Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club. Prizes were offered for team low gross (ten lowest scores combined), individual low gross, and several others, in addition to a buffet luncheon.

LOU SHARKOFF, general chairman of the association, said the churches have been getting together for a dinner once a year for the past three years, but this was the first golf outing.

"Next year we will extend an open invitation to all the Christian faiths in the area to join us," he said. "We hope to eventually have enough people to warrant a golf course for the entire day."

The event will be held May 25 next year at Glen Oaks. Sharkoff was re-elected chairman with John Spomer (Lutheran) and Vic Sewell (Methodist) co-chairmen. Committee members include Murray Stewart, Ernest Bergart, Peter Blom and John Neilson.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church won the golf trophy with a 10-man team score of 833 strokes. Close behind was First Methodist with 855 strokes and Lutheran Church had 892 strokes.

Vic Sewell of First Methodist posted a 71 to win individual honors. George Athanas of First Me-

thodist and Don Clark and Lou Sharkoff of First Presbyterian were tied for second with 775.

Athanas came within 20" of the pin yet fell short to win the closest to the pin contest and Sharkoff won

the driving contest with a 275 yd. drive to the 4th hole.

SIXTY-THREE golfers competed from the three churches. First Presbyterian team members

include Don Clark, Lou Sharkoff, Jim Mensing, Julian Wilson, Ed Olsen, Mantley Bailey, Ogle Scott, Fran Cogswell, Ed Schmiel, Carl Nappach, Carl Spencer, Murray Stewart.



NOT LOOKING QUITE so overcast as the skies above them are the three individual trophy winners in the recent Maple Road Christian Fellowship golf outing at Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club. (From left), Vic Sewell (Methodist), low gross winner

with a 71; Lou Sharkoff (Presbyterian), longest drive—300 yards; and George Athanas (Lutheran) closest to the pin—29 inches. The team trophy, standing in front of Sharkoff, went to the low score team, the First Presbyterians.



Parent's Award Winner

Showing his Parent's Award plaque to injured Detroit Tiger baseball star Al Kaline is Groves versatile trackman, Art Schueler. The award is given to the "outstanding senior trackman" of the season. Baseball senior pitcher won the same award for a diamond star. The presentations were made at

Groves' track and baseball banquet last Thursday night. Seaholm track coach Kermit Ambrose was master of ceremonies at the affair, and Kaline held an open question-and-answer period following the dinner. Members of both teams were presented school monograms at the banquet.

45 Area Players Join Summer Cage School

Winter practice will make a good basketball player; practice both summer and winter may make an all-city or all-state athlete out of the same boy.

Working on this theory, Cincy Sachs, Detroit-area basketball trainer, will conduct his 12th annual clinic this summer.

With primary stress on individual skills, the school, to be held at five different locations, for two age groups, will include approximately 40-45 boys from this area.

ALMOST the entire Groves varsity basketball squad will attend, headed by senior guard Russ Bitzer. Seven from Brother Rice, 6 from Dwyer, 2 from Seaholm, 3 from Detroit Country Day, 2 from Barnum Jr. High, and 7 from St. Hugo of the Hills and Holy Name grade schools will also participate.

Sachs' school attracts basketball players, desiring to improve their skills during the summer months from grade school through college ages. Name players who have attended are Dayton University's Bill Chmelowski, most valuable player in last year's NIT tournament; Frank Chickowski, University of Detroit guard the past three seasons; Ralph Goldstein, star U-D guard in the early '50's, and a host of others.

"WE TEACH individual skills such as dribbling, shooting, passing, and defense," said Sachs. "No boy is taught team plays, because

Wins Depauw 'D'

Delmer Gowing, a DePauw University freshman from Birmingham, earned his first year numerals in baseball.

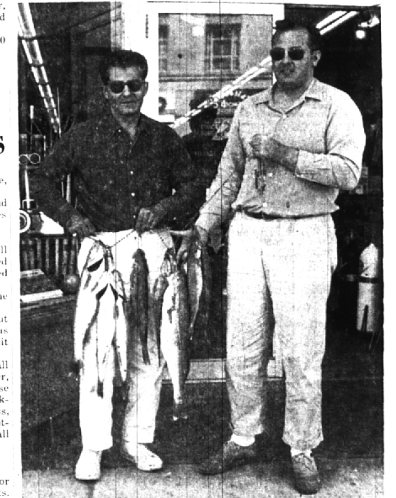
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Gowing, 1106 Wakefield Drive.

His team collected 15 hits and held their error total down to one during one-run losses with a resounding 14-2 victory over North Farmington.

Coach Carson will lose four seniors from this year's team, but looks forward to a returning nucleus of good talent. "These boys will be tough to lose," he said, "but I'm very confident the younger boys returning will do just as good a job."

BASEBALL Coach Ed Mirer happily watched his boys break a raft of one-run losses with a resounding 14-2 victory over North Farmington.

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Walleye Bonanza

This is the way the fishing manuals say it should be done. Holding their prize stringer of eight walleyes are (from left) Johnnie Saide and Keith Ege, owner of the Colonial Barbershop, Birmingham. The men, who fish together every Tuesday and Wednesday night, caught these walleyes while trolling and drift-fishing in Mitchell Bay, Canada last week. The largest fish of the lot weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

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