



Pete Lechner Gerry Mols Tom Miller Tom Tenny John Briggs
Five winners in CUPS track meet at Park School

Allendale Cindermen Win CUPS Meet; Park Second

Allendale School of Rochester won the Conference of Upstate Private Schools track meet held Saturday at Park School. Allendale scored 200½ points to 139½ for Park School and 106 for Harley School of Rochester.

This was the third CUPS track win for Allendale, which on the basis of Saturday's victory, retired the Syracuse Alumni Club of Buffalo CUPS trophy.

Records Set

Dave Present of Allendale set a conference record of 1:36.3 in the 880-yard relay, chopping .5 of a second off the old mark. In the senior high jump Tom Tenny of Allendale leaped a record 5-8¾.

besting his 1962 record jump of 5-feet, eight-inches.

Allendale won the midgest class track events for youngsters 14 and under, and Harley took the Cub stakes for entries 12 and under. Park School was runner-up in both meets.

Seniors—220—Dave Present (A), Gerry Lang (P), Gary Mols (P) 2:45; 100—Pfeifer Lechner (P), Present (A), Tom Miller (A) 1:03; High Jump—Tom Tenny (A), Lechner (P), Doug Ashton (A) 5-8¾; 440—Miller (A), Doug Rowe (A), George Trombetta (A) 1:24 (meet record); Hop, step, jump—Gary Mols (P), Tenny (A), John Lesher (P) 39.7; Discus—John White (A), Lang (P), Trombetta (A) 134-4; 100 hurdles—Mols (P), Lesher (P), Rowa (A) 21.8; Mile—Ted Nitterauer (P), Bill Bennett (H), Woody Crosby (P) 5:09.9; 800—Tenny (A), Lee Simpson (R), Jim Rizzo (A) 2:18.4; Broad Jump—Pfeifer Lechner (P), Simpson (A), Dick Slick (H) 19; Pole Vault—Simpson (A), Bill Russell (P), P. Present (A) 10-6; 880 Relay—Allendale (Present, Bryan Hickman, Miller, Simpson) 2:36.

Juniors—50—John Briggs (H), Norm Ashenberg (A), Larry Buck (P) 1:06.2; Discus—Charles Lotspiech (H), Dudley Glass (A), Chris Eggleston (P) 108-5; 100—Buck (P), Briggs (H), Steve Mossbrook (H) 11; Hop, step, jump—Robert McFarland (A), Buck (P), Marc Smith (H) 36.2; High Jump—Glen Gilbert (H), Lotspiech (H), McFarland (A) and Crosby (P) tie for third 5-7; 100 hurdles—Gilbert (H), John Sutton (A), Smith (H) 12.8; Shot—(8 lb.) Eggleston (P), John Greenberger (P), Gilbert (H) 47-9½; Broad Jump—Kim Adler (A), John Briggs (H), Smith (H) 15-4½; 440 shuttle relay—Allendale (McFarland, Steve Snow, Sutton Cavanaugh) 5:1; Pole Vault—Ashenberg (A), J. Emmel (A), B. Ferguson (A) 9-9¾.

PARK'S PITCHERS HURL NO-HITTERS; NETMEN SPLIT

The Park School scored a double-header victory over Pebble Hill School of Syracuse in baseball and split in tennis—Friday in Conference of Upstate Private School play.

Park defeated Pebble Hill, 18-1, and 4-0, in five-inning games.

In tennis, the host school prevailed, 4-1, in the first match but lost 3-2 in the second.

Ted Nitterauer pitched a no-hitter for Park in the first baseball game while Gerry Lang hurled the second no-hitter. Each Park pitcher struck out nine. Catcher Gary Mols hit a two-run home run, his fourth of the season, in the first inning of the second game.

Park now has a won-3, lost-0 CUPS baseball record while the tennis team is 1-2. The baseball line scores:

Pebble Hill	010	0-1	0-0
Park	541	3-13	11-3

Huntley, Hear (4) and Ferrante, Nitterauer and Mols.

Second Game

Pebble Hill	000	0-0	0-1
Park	207	0-1	4-0

Hear and Ferrante, Lang and Mols.

Park Sweeps Over Lakemont

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GENEVA—Park School's baseball team swept a doubleheader Friday from Lakemont Academy, winning the first game, 3-2, behind Pete Collins and the second, 5-3, with Ted Nitterauer pitching.

Each Park hurler limited Lakemont to three hits. Park's overall record is 5-1-1.

Park's tennis team defeated Lakemont, 3-2.

Lakemont	020	0-2	3-4
Park	630	0-3	2-3

Henderson and Gill; Collins and Mols.

Park	300	002-5	3-3
Lakemont	002	100-3	3-0

Nitterauer and Higgins, Mols (4); Smith and Gill, Herzog (4).

Park 3, Lakemont 2

Carl Weissgerber (P) d. Tom Sheldon 6-1, 6-4. John Mayer (P) d. Vic Office 6-1, 6-4. Dick Van Der Dyk (L) d. Alan Hayes 6-4, 6-3. Dave Kime-Bob Roe (L) d. Pete Weintraub—Pierre Chanteau 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. John Lesher—Len Carrol (P) d. Clay Kass—Ron Frank 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Park School Athletes on All-Star Teams



C. WEISSGERBER Peter Collins P. MARSHALL Gary Mols T. NITTERAUER
Tennis Pitcher Shortstop Catcher Outfielder

Four Park School players were named to the Conference of Upstate Private Schools' all-star baseball team announced Mols, catcher; Phil Marshall, shortstop, and Ted Nitterauer, centerfield. Mols batted .486, including four homers for a new record.

were Ric Patterson, 3b, and Larry Goodale, both of Harley School of Rochester. Included among the honorable mentions were Park's Gerry Lang, Jim Russell, Bill Russell and Tom

Herb Mols to Manage Cagers in South America

Buffalo Evening News Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22 —Herb Mols, athletic director of the Park School of Buffalo, will manage two squads of United States basketball players which will tour South America this summer. Mols will leave Wednesday for New York City and Washington, where he will receive briefings.

Mols will precede the teams into South America to arrange squad itineraries for the tours, which last until Aug. 15. The announcement of Mols' appointment was made by Nick Rodis, athletic program director of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department.

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Culture Through Basketball Is South American Mission

Mols, Back From 7-Week Trip, Thinks Sports Rate High in War on Communism

By BOB WILLIAMS

South American youngsters seldom throw a ball. They kick it.

"They don't know how to play much of anything but soccer," said Herbert J. Mols, secretary of the A. A. U. of Niagara District. "That is, most of them don't."

Mr. Mols, who lives at 99 Chateau Ter., Snyder, recently returned from a 7-week trip to several South American countries sponsored by the U. S. State Dept., along with ten of the nation's best basketball players and a couple of coaches.

Their mission: Spreading culture via basketball.

"Don't laugh," advised Mr. Mols, a well-known Buffalo-area sports figure.

Thinks Sports Can Help

"Wherever our teams went, the people turned out by the thousands, both for games and for teaching clinics . . . We spent as much time showing how to

execute plays and how to officiate a game as we did in actual play."

Though it may seem slightly incongruous to consider basketball and other sports in the same category as ballet dancing and symphonic concerts, Mr. Mols thinks it stands as good a chance to lick communism as any of the more cultured cultural affairs.

"Sports reach segments that no other form of culture can," he said.

It's possible that some of the thousands who crowded outdoor courts to watch the visiting Americans play went to see the fine basketballs the teams took along—or maybe to get one for a souvenir.

Kicks Come First

"We had to guard them as though they were gold," said Mr. Mols. "Wherever we went we had to keep the basketballs and other equipment under guard."

"Except in Venezuela, where baseball is kicking soccer back to second place in popularity, South American boys who get a ball—any old ball—just automatically start kicking it around."

"It doesn't matter what kind of ball they use for soccer, but for basketball you need a regular basketball. We went to a reform school that didn't even own a basketball."

The trip wasn't all fun. The visitors were forced to stay in their hotel in one city when a revolution broke out.

Peace Corps Respected

"Revolutions are a way of life," Mr. Mols said. "This one only lasted a short time, but nine bystanders were killed—it's always the bystanders because they are so interested they get right up next to the tanks so they can see what's going on."

As in boxing, Mr. Mols learned, "when you travel in some parts of South America you 'protect yourself at all times.'"

A roll of exposed film disappeared (stolen) at a house party given by an ambassador.

One group of Americans.