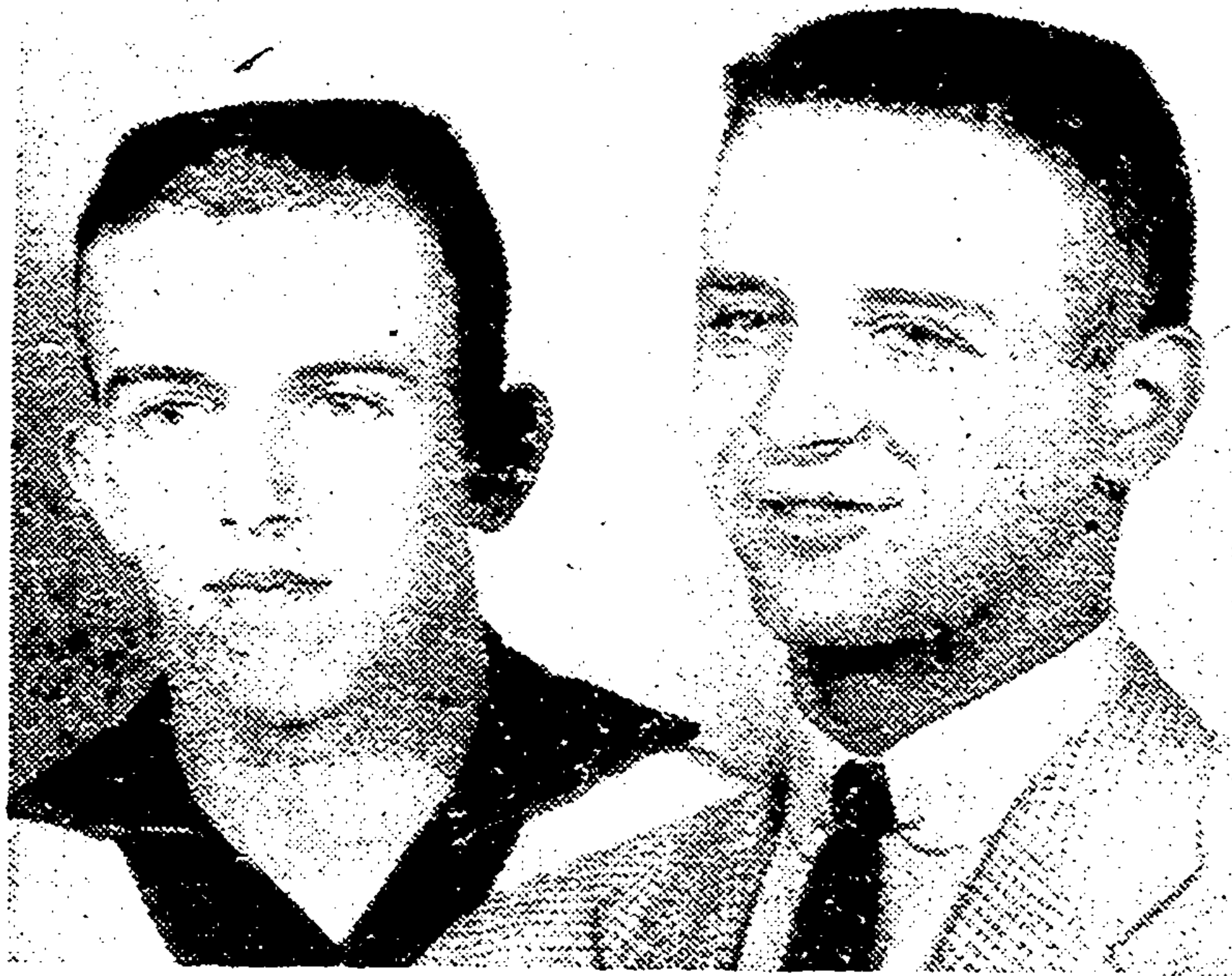


Denby 'Surprises' Coach With Easy Track Victory

By HARVEY BARCUS League East Side track meet have a close fight with Miller and Pershing." Green picked out Bob Harrington, Tom Scheffler and Rudy Nurmi "for coming through when it counted most." Harrington beat favored Roosevelt Wilson, of Northern, in the 440; Scheffler led in the half, and Nurmi finished in a three-way tie for first in the high jump and tied for second in the low hurdles. In all, Denby won five firsts and tied another while scoring 68 points. Pershing scored 55 and defending champion Miller had 45 as two of its favorites placed fifth. Wilbert Wilson, the winner last year, was fifth in the half mile and Lane Jenkins had the same spot in low hurdles. Both qualified with the fastest times in the preliminaries Monday.

Denby High athletes scrambled without too much trouble. "Several boys surprised me," said coach Ralph Green after the performed better than expected team had carried him off the and won the Metropolitan Denby track. "I figured we'd



HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER

A unique baseball combination has been functioning for two years at Lutheran High in the Metro-Suburban league. It's composed of Roger (left) and Con Aumann, a brother team. Con, 22, is the school's baseball coach and Roger, 18, is his top first baseman and pitcher. Con, who graduated from Lutheran in 1950, returned as a member of the school's three-man athletic department after receiving his degree from Valparaiso. Roger, a senior who's hitting .368 in 14 games, has a 4-0 pitching record.—News Photo.

Scores of other schools: Cass 33½; Eastern 24; Northern 18½; Southeastern 15; Northeastern 5; and U. of D. 4. Paul Jones, of Pershing, was the only double winner with firsts in the high and low hurdles. He also was on the winning half-mile relay for 13½ points.

120-YD. HIGH HURDLES—1. Paul Jones (Persh.); 2. Oscar Warren (Persh.); 3. Cecil Thomas (Miller); 4. Charles Slaughter (Cass); 5. Rudy Nurmi (Denby); 6. Lane Jenkins (Miller). Time: 15.8.

SHOT PUT—1. George Williams (Eastern); 2. Lawrence Cheatham (East.); 3. Mike DeMattea (U-D); 4. Arvin Davis (North.); 5. Sam Ford (Miller); 6. Sam Edwards (Miller). Distance 50 ft. 1½ in.

MEDLEY RELAY—1. Denby (Jack Heck, Joe Disbro, Larry Hudas, Wally Lubzik); 2. Miller; 3. Pershing; 4. Southeastern; 5. Northeastern; 6. Northern. Time 2:32.8.

100-YD. DASH—1. Lee Goud (Den.); 2. Willie Nelson (East.); 3. Jim Beasley (Cass); 4. Claude Miller (Cass); 5. Edgar Clarke (Northern); 6. Cleotha Dennis (NE). Time :10.6.

MILE—1. Jerry Bocci (Den.); 2. Dave Tate (Persh.); 3. Jack Elwarber (Den.); 4. Tom Bleal (Den.); 5. Harold Stubbs (Miller); 6. Stan Wheeler (Cass). Time 4:31.2.

440-YD. RUN—1. Bob Harrington (Den.); 2. Roosevelt Wilson (North.); 3. Lee Sims (Cass); 4. Don Hale (Persh.); 5. Ron Benson (Persh.); 6. Charles Fields (Cass). Time :51.2.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Sam Stephens (SE), Cheatham (East.) and Nurmi (Den.); fourth a tie between Davis (North.) and Don Drain (Miller); 6. Sam McMillar (Cass). Height 5 ft. 6 in.

120-YD. LOW HURDLES—1. Jones (Persh.); 2. a tie between Thomas (Miller) and Nurmi (Den.); 4. Slaughter (Cass); 5. Jenkins (Miller); 6. Warren (Persh.). Time :13.5.

POLE VAULT—1. Bernard LaMar (Persh.); 2. a tie between Jerry DeMenau (Den.) and Alvin Otto (Cass); 4. Don Giluarn (East.); 5. Howard Parmentier (Den.); 6. Steve Force (Den.). Height 11 ft. 4 in.

220-YD. DASH—1. Hale (Persh.); 2. Goud (Den.); 3. Beasley (Cass); 4. Bob Potter (East.); 5. Clarke (North.); 6. Dennis (NE). Time :23.4.

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, June 1.—This may have been Al Simmons' last time at bat in a major league baseball game. At least, it was right around there, for by this time Al was a coach with the Philadelphia Athletics and the only reason for keeping his name on the active list was his hope that he might make the few more hits he needed to achieve a lifetime total of 3,000. He had, like many other ball players, a deep reverence for records. And the 3,000 hits club is one of baseball's most exclusive fratern-

of Simmons at bat; one of those stand-up jobs mounted on wood and cut out with a scroll saw along the outline of the figure.

EMBARRASSMENT

"I wish I had nine men like Simm," Connie said, disconcerting his questioner by mentioning a coach instead of a player. "Just coaching there on third base, he does more for the spirit of this club than anybody else on the field."

At a winter meeting in Chicago, Connie told Simm there would always be a place for him in the Philadelphia organ-

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