

5 From 1927 Team Named To All-Time Diamond Squad

Bowles, Martin, Dixon Top Pitchers On Dream Team

By FRANK WALL

Over the years in baseball, Norwood has produced some top-flight talent, and to pick an all-time team covering the span of years from 1920 through to the present is no easy task. But with some expert advice, coupled with our own observations in recent years, today we present our dream squad of all time.

Some fans naturally will question our selections. We may have inadvertently overlooked some, but the choices were made after careful research and diligent review. During the past 15 years we have seen most of the players in action. For expert advice on players before that back to 1920 we turned to John Kiley, Norwood's "Mr. Baseball" who witnessed nearly every Norwood game for 30 years either as a spectator or an umpire.

Our Dream Team consists of five players from the 1927 team which won the state championship. They are: catcher Ernest Welch; pitcher Ray Martin; second baseman Johnny Poce; pitcher Charley Bowles; and outfielder Lopey Rich.

From the 1930's we chose the great pitcher, Charley Bowles, and outfielder "Sonny" Welch.

From the 1940's our selections are first baseman Frank Seastrand, pitcher Ray Martin, and second baseman Johnny Poce.

From the years 1950 through 1964 we had but one choice in Tony Grinavic for an outfield position.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of each of our selections:

Catch—Ernest Oakes (1927)
The brains behind the championship '27 team was Ernest (Irish) Oakes who was a hustler all the way. "Irish" was as smart a catcher as there ever was at Norwood High. He was the leader of the club, and in addition to his great defensive prowess was also a top hitter. Oakes after high school played for the top-flight, Bird & Son baseball team for many years. He is currently residing in Nor-

where he also starred in baseball and played for years in top semi-pro leagues locally. He was voted the most outstanding athlete in Norwood's history—very versatile. John is a teacher at the Norwood Junior High and resides in Norwood.

Other All-Time Selections

SECOND TEAM

Catch — Bud Sustaivade (32).
Pitch — Ed Leary (41), John Cimmimis (30), John Flaherty (35).

First Base — Stanton (27).
Second Base — Bud McTernan (32).
Short Stop — Ed Krauskas (40).

Third Base — John (Jiggs) Fenton (35).
Outfield — Leo Coughlin (35), John Eppich (29), William (Butch) Walsh (48).

THIRD TEAM
Catch — Butch Trana-vitch (43), Jack Maroney (47).
Pitch — Dick Bunker (53), Pete Wall (37), Jim Donovan (27).

First Base — Ed Franco (42), Kevin Dixon (38).
Second Base — Fran Har-rington (44).
Short Stop — Dan Callahan (27), George Bader (33).

Third Base — Bill (Hack-er) Donovan (39).
Outfield — Leon Smeis-ter (29), Zoro Yinkowski (33), Phil DeKose (60).

Ray Martin also pitched on a state championship team in 1942. He, too, had a blazing fast ball and was also a great hitter. Ray was the big reason for the Norwood team winning the crown. He pitched and won the final game for the state championship. He struck out 23 batters in the game while in high school and fired four no-hitters. Ray was signed by the Braves and played nine years of top-flight minor league ball and also hurled in the majors. He is currently employed as sales manager for an X-ray com-pany and resides in Norwood.

Pitch—Ray Martin (1942)

John Dixon was the top pitcher on the '27 team. He and Jimmy Donovan were probably the best 1-2 combination Norwood ever had. Dixon was a big lad and over-powered the batters. He was also a long ball hitter and every one who saw the state championship win over Can-ziation Latin remembers the home run he clouted to win the game. John went to B. C.

Pitch—John Dixon (1927)

John Grinavic is the only member to have played in professional baseball and works for the now defunct Center Field—WHI Cottrell (1927).

Will Cottrell was another long ball hitter on the '27 team and he, too, could hit the long ball. Cottrell had more a clutch hit for the '27 team and he was also a fine fielder. Will attended Syracuse University where he was also a star baseball player. eH had good speed and a great desire to win and also a fine team man. He also played minor League ball. He currently resides in New York where he is in the wool business.

Right Field—Tony Grinavic (1958)
Tony Grinavic, the only member to make the first team in the last 16 years, was an exceptional outfielder. Tony was lefthanded and was a top hitter. He could do everything well—run, field, hit, and his speed was amazing. Tony played Minor League ball and has played locally in various leagues. He was the first Norwood Little League to sign a baseball contract. Tony resides in Norwood and is employed by a plumbing firm here.

Set Hours - (Continued from Page 1)

Because of the sudden interest in the newly-instituted school law, James E. Savage, its director, today re-stated its objectives and procedures.

It is brought to the attention of all parents that ad-mission to the school will be limited to students who are in need of remedial instruction, or an opportunity to acquire credits that are de-ficient.

In order to attend admission, each student must first be selected for remedial help by his teacher, Principal, or Guidance Counselor. With the appropriate registration number, the student may then be made a member of the Norwood Junior High School in Room 105 (Guidance Office).

The Norwood Public Schools close June 21st for the summer session. Because of this, only the Jon Rand-ance of the Junior High School will be open for registration after this date. It is requested that there be no telephone calls.

Wrestling Back At The Garden
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VA Newsletter

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Little League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Giants 13, Cards 2
The Kral Painting Giants won their 9th straight as Greg Lang gained his 13th straight win without a defeat. Strong also paced the batter-

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Braves 12, Dodgers 4
The Braves jumped to a big six-run first inning and struck the first win with Captain Brian Donelan and Joe Carey who paced the Braves batters with three homers, Donelan and Mike Martin getting two each. For the whole show as he had four homers and six runs.

Braves 9, Pirates 4
The Union Savings Bank Braves won their 7th of the year with Joe Carey going all the way for the win. Packing the Braves' batters was Frager, who knocked in four runs on two doubles. The Braves got four in the first inning by Carey. In the 3rd the Union Savings Bank boys wrapped it up with three runs with Frager and Rich Costello getting the

key hits. The Phils scored one in the 4th with Clifford and Joy getting the hits, and in the 5th added two more as Dave Joppich and Dave Joy came through with timely hits. In the fielding depart- ment, the two Porcellio brothers, Joe and Bob, played well for the losers, and Dave Bowman started.

Giants 3, Dodgers 2
The Giants had a tough time winning their 10th straight as they garnered only two hits but Greg Lang came through with a bases loaded single in the first to lead the game. John DeCosta won his fifth game of the year and struck out 10. Dickerson of the Dodgers pitched a fine game in defeat, but the Giants' tight defense, Fred Curtis and McCarthy coming through.

Braves 20, Cards 0
Mike LeBlanc coasted to an easy win as he fired a five-hitter and only allowed one walk. For the winners, Joe Carey pitched out four hits, with Jim Priuli getting two. The Braves had two big in- nings in this one as they scored nine in the 1st and six in the 5th. The Braves' defense was superb, with Captain Brian Donelan and Mike Martin playing great ball at short and third. Rich Costello and Frager also had a couple of key hits in the Braves' big innings. Taylor and Mike Cosgrove led the attack for the losers as they both had one hit, and Cameron Kelly played his usual fine game behind the plate.

Babe Ruth League Results
Red Sox 7, Yanks 3
The Red Sox won their fourth game of the season as they topped the Yanks, 7-3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Denny Heber, who struck out nine. The Sox wrapped up the game in the second as they got five runs on three hits. Bill Moore, Joe Haney and Jim Scott got the key hits in the big inning and Larry Cowell and Gary Sorie scored the winning runs in the uprising. Heber hit a shutout until the bottom of the fourth, when the Yanks scored one run on four hits as the Sox defense was out-

standing. Art Harris, Terry Tiernan and Pete Tamulonis had the big Yank hits in the inning. The Sox added insurance markers in the fifth and sixth with Danny O'Connell and Cowell scoring the runs. Jim Symington caught an excellent game behind the plate and Paul Gar was the fielding star of the game for the winners.

Rolf Knudson Leads Club Of Former Scouts
Members of St. Olaf College chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity of former members of the Boy Scouts of America have elected Rolf Knudson of 9 Victoria Circle, Norwood, as president for the next year.

First vice president will be Jack Klecka, and second vice president, Roger Szuch, both of Illinois.

Other officers are Alvin Hinchelliff, Newport, Minn.; recording secretary, Wayne Bernahl, Chicago, Ill.; treas- urer, Jim Hillcockson, Dean Radueg, Grand Rapids, Minn.; alumni secretary and histo- rian, Edgar Peterson, Huffman, Crystal Lake, Minn.; sergeant at arms.

One of the major projects for the APO this year has been the organization and pro- vision of leadership for an Ex-

Dropouts Can Now Benefit From Navy Duty

Young men who did not have the opportunity to complete high school can now join the United States Navy, ac- cording to Senior Chief Ship- fitter Robert M. McKeon, recruiter in charge of the Nor- wood Navy Recruiting Sta- tion.

In a recent announcement he said, "The Navy will accept young men who have not completed high school; however, we urge everyone to complete their high school education if possible."

He said the Navy offers a young man the opportunity "to learn while he learns" and that "education is only one of the many benefits of a career in the Navy." He mentioned travel, technical training, medical care, security and a sense of responsibility as a few of the benefits of service in the Navy.

For further information about a career in the Navy, call Chief McKeon at 762-4287. His office hours are from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Thursday and from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Friday and Saturday. There are now four Navy recruiters available daily.

Walpole Scout Selected Leader For Conference

Senior squadron leader of Walpole's Explorer Scout group, No. 143, Aaron Sawyer, has been appointed as elec- tive Group Leader at the regional Explorer Scout Con- ference which opens tomor- row at the University of Mas- sachusetts.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Sawyer of 60 High street, Walpole, he is a graduate of the Walpole High School this year. He has been in Explor- er Scouts for the past four years, attending the last re- gional conference at the Uni- versity of Connecticut.

Six other Scouts of the Old Colony Council will attend the three-day conference with some 500 other outstanding high school boys from throughout New England. Featured there will be distinguished speakers, discussion groups, instructional work- shop sessions, an Explorer Scramble for testing skills, a co-ed banquet followed by a ball, an election campaign for new Explorer Chairman for New England and other in- spirational activities.

Only six elected voting dele- gates will be accepted at the conference to represent the 300 Explorers of the 20 local units of Old Colony Council. However, another nine from the Council will attend as outstanding Explorers and coaches. Some of these gradu- ating high school class or as adult consultants regionally recog- nized as expert in their field of specialized instruction.



Father knows best — he knows quality footwear at a glance, and recognizes the importance quality plays in everyday walking comfort and how it contributes to proper foot care.

— Every dad — and granddad too — can use another pair of shoes. Why not escort him here or better still, if you know his size and preference, surprise him with shoes

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Young men of today can also wear these badges of distinction. They can request airborne training, and if "Radiant for Service," based on Psalm 34 verse 5: "Look unto Him and be Radiant." The District comprises 252 societies with over 12,000 members in greater New York and surrounding states and has as its purpose the

qualified, be guaranteed such training—before enlisting. A variety of appeals to the spirit of adventure in this spirit in every man that makes the Paratrooper what they are today—a group of high-flying, action-oriented, whose combat history is so match to match. The training is as rugged as it is complete. And paratroopers receive extra pay all the time they are on jump status.

Upon completion of jump-training, a soldier may volunteer for the Army's Special Forces. The men who wear green uniforms are the modern Army's answer to the threat

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