

Philosopher

— of Lew Wallace

CHARITY DRIVES GIGANTIC SUCCESS



Jo Anne Henderson (left) and Gee Gee Makivich; Chairmen of the March of Dimes.

170 Students Achieve Honor

The Senior class led in the number of students on the Honor Roll. There were 61 Seniors on the fourth grade period Honor Roll. The Sophomores ranked second with 47, the Juniors third with 34, and Freshmen were last with 27.

Paula Kurowski, Amy Pruitt, Jean Sikora, and Pauline Szymanski honored the Seniors with a straight "A" average.

Seniors on the Honor Roll are: Claudia Antons, Candis Banks, Theresa Brier, Charlotte Caylor, Carole Dillman, Cindy Eloff, Francine Foler, Connie Fox, Rosemary Gilbeau, Karen Gile, Pamela Gurgevich, Diana Hamann, JoAnne Henderson, Sue Jelusich, Debbie Jones, June Kaiser, Bernadette Klawawski, Jeanne Kowalczyk, Peggy Kurowski, Carole Linger, Stephanie Logan, Lucia Mammamas, Janice Maness, Kathy McDonald, Pat McQuilkin, Lois McQuillion, Sally Messina, Donna Milak, Carol Moore, Martiann Myers, and Marian Nick-sich.

Also, Donna Olson, Joyce Pankiewicz, Louise Racich, Kathleen Rodriguez, Christine Rudic, Mary Jane Rzepka, Carol Phillips, Lloyd Quenette, Barbara Sniegowski, Michele Stipanovich, Elaine Traicoff, Annette Vokurka, Linda Vician, Sira Weaver, Marilyn Wolford, Irene Yacura, Jim Daugherty, Ron Eimer, Thomas Frangis, Art Georgion, George Hitchings, Glen Jenkins, Gary Stephens, Michael Svetanoff, Bill Welnitz, and Scott Wilk.

The second ranking Sophomores had five with straight "A's." They were Yolanda Kendron, Kathy Wise, Dennis Kepchar, Joe Manley, and Jake Pruitt. Others on the Honor Roll were Janice Adank, Karen Bailey, Carolyn Benedict, Sharon Benjamin, Janice Black, Pat Black, Linda Dzunda, Joyce Durkin, Carla Davidson, Pam Gerbick, Pat Gonzales, Denise

Hansen, June Hatford, Shirley Henningfield, Karen Lesniak, Susan Lugar, Pamela Piechocki, Patricia Piechocki, JoAnn Patz, Paula Quigley, Andrea Richards, Leta Rodriguez, Linda Seaman, Sandra Soroka, Catherine Sreckovich, Chrysann Thompson, Shirley Yovanoff, and Pat Wright.

Sophomore boys were: Greg Bastian, Gary Davis, Dave Gulyas, George Kopnas, George Karagory, Doug Lowery, Dave Martin, Mike Mehay, James Roubos, Nathan Rerryman, John Sikora, Mike Shaver, Terry Wise, and Joe Triece.

Straight "A" Juniors were Valeeta Pyles and Rosemary Vokurka. Other Juniors were: Frances Burtram, Beverly Dartz, Chris Elibasich, Sandra Fisher, Nancy Fodenski, Marjorie Gersack, Nickie Gordon, Marge Janowski, Rosalind Jones, Barbara Langan, Susan Manley, Linda Mitrovich, Rose Ondovcsik, Marge Rudic, Gail Schaser, Vicki Skorich, Patricia Sokolowski, Lupa Tanaskovski, Gail Tomasfesi, Joe Marie Warner, Betsy Yarvis, Sylvia Zeeba. Junior boys were: Gary Adamoski, David Baldea, Terry Costakis, Dave Dzunda, Robert Elch, William Elwood, Paul Gokovich, Don Shelbourne, Mike Solomon, and Dennis Yugo.

There were no Freshmen with straight "A's." Linda Birdwell, Cheryl Brown, Linda Brown, Sharon Frye, Bea Haro, Victoria Kappas, Linda Jones, Levorn Mackins, Susan Rankin, Pam Scott, Susan Sikora, Joann Svetich, Sharon Swatt, George Terzes, Marianne Ziza, James Booyer, and Richard Broadstone were some of the Freshmen to make the Honor Roll.

Also, Tom Casbon, Keith Griffin, Gary Haygerty, Philip Hampton, John Hommako, Jerry Kaczur, Gerald Jenkins, Larry Kosanovich, John Roach, and Paul Smith.

Lew Wallace surpassed last year's achievements in both S.O.S. and March of Dimes this year. \$2,500.00 was collected under the leadership of Jo Anne Henderson and Georgene Makivich for March of Dimes. Margie Rudic and Dave Dzunda were in charge of the S.O.S. Drive. \$701.000 was collected for S.O.S.

S.O.S. Week was from March 13 to March 17. During this week there were bake sales, a coke and chip hop, a baby picture contest, a faculty vs. senior volleyball game, and canisters placed in all the classrooms.

Michele Opalak was in charge of the baby picture contest. She displayed teachers' baby pictures on the Student Council bulletin board. The pictures of Mr. Jones, Mr. Hill, Mr. Chase, Miss LeVon, Miss Leskow, and Miss Rzepka were on the board. During S.O.S. Week students had a chance to vote for their favorite picture. Mr. Jones was awarded a stuffed bunny rabbit because he was chosen as the cutest teacher. Miss Leskow received a baby rattle for being the second place winner.

The Senior-Faculty volleyball game took place on Wednesday, March 15. Mr. Chaney was captain of the faculty's team. Even though some of the teachers needed the nurse's aid so that they would be able to finish the game, the teachers came out victorious.

Maryanne Minarich was in charge of the bake sales. During S.O.S. Week there was a bake sale every night after school. The freshmen did the best job on the bake sales.

Bob Mandich and Sharon Renner planned the coke and chip hop, which was held in the cafeteria. Music for this dance was provided by the "Dynamics."

Margie Rudic made sure the canisters were distributed to the teachers. At the end of the week they were all collected. The five teachers who collected the most money were: Mr. Molchan,



Maggie Rudic and Dave Dzunda; Chairmen of SOS.

first place; Miss Leskow, second place; Mr. Orlich, third place; Miss LeVon, fourth place, and Mrs. Barnes, fifth place.

Originally an S.O.S. Stag Dance was scheduled for April 7, but this was cancelled because of the large amount of money that was collected.

On Saturday, January 14, and Saturday, January 21, Lew Wallace students were on the streets and in stores selling candy for the March of Dimes. Sue Jelusich was in charge of the collection of money for the drives. Headquarters during the drives were at both JoAnne Henderson's and Georgene Makivich's houses.

Kris Elibasich and Maryanne Minarich were in charge of the dances that were to be held at the Y.M.C.A. These dances were cancelled because of the snowstorm, but in March one dance was held with the Basooties.

A dance was held at the F.O.P. Hall in Hammond for all the students who helped with the March of Dimes Drive. Everyone was admitted free, and a live band provided the music. At this dance Lew Wallace was awarded the first place trophy for collecting the most money in the Gary area. Our first place was won by only \$13.00.

Thanks to all the students who helped with both of these drives.

SENIORS DEVOUR

Seniors! Come one, come all, to the Annual Class Day Senior Luncheon to be held at Teibel's Restaurant on Friday, May 26 at 12:00 noon.

The menu for this year's luncheon will include tomato juice as an appetizer, an assortment of relishes, fried chicken and roast beef, French fried potatoes, hot rolls, ice cream, and a beverage.

The ticket will include the price of the luncheon, tax, gratuity, transportation, and a copy of the Senior Edition, a many-page booklet dedicated to the graduating seniors and containing the "Last Will and Testament of the Class of '67," "Senior Prophecies," and many other features.

Tickets will be on sale from Monday, May 8, through Thursday, May 11, in the coaches' office after school until 3:30 p.m. The price of the ticket is \$5.25. No tickets will be sold after May 11 except by special permission of a luncheon sponsor.

Seniors attending the luncheon will board buses immediately following third period classes. Any seniors not attending the Senior Luncheon will remain in school the entire day of May 26.

The Senior Luncheon Committee asks the co-operation of the entire Senior Class of '67 in making this luncheon the biggest and best ever!

Strike It Rich

A gambling casino will set the atmosphere for this year's Frosh Party. This year's theme, which was picked under the general chairmanship of Linda Jones, is of all things, "A Taste of Money." The party of Las Vegas atmosphere will be held April 21 at seven p.m. in the casino of the main gym.

Tickets will be sold for 50c and refreshments will consist of punch and cookies.

Decorations are being designed under the supervision of Marianne Ziza. The gym will be decorated in black, white, and red. Magnified playing

cards will be some of the decorations for the halls and behind the band. Gigantic dice will also be used in the gym.

Dean and the Dominoes, the former Chances R. will entertain the Frosh. Dean Coican was chairman of this committee.

Cloakroom accommodations are under the direction of Bea Zakula and refreshments are under the supervision of Paul Hernandez. Ticket sales are headed by Jeff Ross and chaperones were secured by Pam Makurich.

THE 1967-1968

PHILOSOPHER STAFF

PUBLISHED

THIS EDITION

EXPO '67 IS COMING

The place to go is Expo! Canada's Universal and International Exhibition of 1967 promises to be The Scene to make from its opening on April 28 to its conclusion on October 27.

To celebrate Canada's centennial, Expo's planners have created the largest, most dazzling, most expensive fair in history. The exhibition covers 1000 acres and cost the Canadian government 800 million dollars. Canadians hope it will attract people and money — an estimated 2 billion dollars to their country.

From the glittering, many-domed entrance of the Exhibition to an underwater house of the future, Expo reflects the present and projects the future. Following the Exhibition's theme of "Man And His World," are pavilions in which visitors will suffer the discomforts of polar life, view life without perspective, and experience weightlessness. In the amusement department will be the Gyrotron, dubbed "the thinking man's roller coaster," which transports riders into "outer space," a "live" volcano, and through a monster's jaws. Another display, Habitat '67, has been termed "the thinking man's housing project." Each apartment in this far out urban dwelling will have a garden and separate entrance to insure privacy, although the project will be multi-storied.

The United States pavilion is easily the most unique. America's building is a 200 foot high transparent bubble, which boasts the longest escalator in the world plus three space capsules, suspended in space by parachutes. The giant sphere will glow at night with its own interior lighting!

For architectural excellence, Expo cannot be matched. Art and music lovers will not be ignored or disappointed. To please fine arts fanatics as well as vacationing housewives, the Exhibition has scheduled eight opera companies, twenty-one ballet groups, twenty theatre organizations, eighteen symphony orchestras, four hundred

amateur music bands, popular singers, chamber music ensembles, comedian and films.

Canada's fair is carefully avoiding the mistakes of the New York 1964 World's Fair. Transportation around Expo fairgrounds will be free. Lodging and food prices will be regulated, and traffic control will be computerized to reduce waiting lines, at least theoretically.

Should the computers run amok, Expo planners are determined that visitors even enjoy waiting in line. To amuse frustrated ticket seekers, four motorized troubadour units, composed of entertainers and musicians, will circulate around the fair grounds.

Montreal's Exhibition expects 35 to 50 million visitors in the 183 days, and the city is preparing to meet the deluge of tourists. New motels are springing up within easy reach of downtown Montreal. To further encourage prospective visitors,

By Vicky Skorich

Logexpo was created. The facilities of this unique organization will secure accommodations for about 200,000 persons a night during the fair's duration. Logexpo can secure lodging in private homes, motels, dormitories, trailers, and tents with prices ranging from two to forty-two dollars, all depending on the customer's preference.

For mothers whose dream vacation consists of freedom from children and household chores, Lodexpo provides relief. Not only will the service make reservations, but will compute the family budget and provide a baby-sitter whenever needed.

The Universal and International Exhibition of 1967 will introduce every visitor to his three billion neighbors around the world. By creating the thinking man's world's fair, Expo '67 hopes to stimulate thought and generate ideas that will culminate in a lasting understanding between all men.

You Going to College?

Are you planning to go to college? Well, if you are, this information is for you. The Purdue Calumet Campus is offering a summer course in how to study in college.

The purpose of this course is to improve your study habits and adapt them to the college environment, and to help you make an effective transition from high school to college.

The course will contain such subjects as: Scheduling Study Time; What You Should Know About Your Professors; How To Prepare For Tests; Grading On A Curve; Vocabulary of College, and many other topics necessary for good studying in college. The course will be taught by Professor Maurice Dixon, who sometimes refers to item two above as "The Care and Feeding of the Professor."

Registration for "How to Study" is limited to high school graduates only. Advance registration for the section you plan to attend is desirable. You may register at the Business Office

in person on the day your section has not been filled by advanced registration.

There are three sections of the course to accommodate the greatest number of people during the summer.

July 10-24 — 8-10 p.m.

July 24-28 — 3-5 p.m.

August 7-11 — 8-10 p.m.

All sections meet for two hours Monday through Friday.

If you are unable to attend the course, you may request a full refund before the first meeting of the section for which you are registered. Remember, refunds are not permitted after the first meeting.

The university reserves the right to cancel a section if enrollment is insufficient. The minimum number of enrollees per section is 15. The maximum number of enrollees, 60. For additional information contact:

Telephone 844-0520, Ext. 44

L.W. CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT ON MAY 7

This year the Lew Wallace Choral Department will present a Chamber Concert under the direction of Alfred J. Fissinger, and featuring the guest artists, Neta Gensemer, soprano, and Ronald Gensemer, baritone, and a Resident Chamber Orchestra, on Sunday, May 7, 1967 — 7:30 p.m., in the Lew Wallace auditorium.

This year's program consists of only the best music of the well known composers. The program is divided into three sections; the Chamber Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Combined Girls' Choir. It is as follows: "Tu pauperum refugium" by Des Prez, and "Ich lasse dich nicht" by J. C. Bach will be sung by the Concert Choir; "Lift Thine Eyes" (from the Elijah) by Mendelssohn, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" by Randall Thompson, and "Night" and "Wisdom," which are both by Edwin Fissinger,

will be sung by the Combined Girls' Chorus. "Der Abend," op. 64, No. 2, by Brahms will be performed by the Concert Choir; "I'd Enter Your Garden," "Awake, Awake!" and "A House Stands Neath the Willows' Shade," all by Brahms, will be sung by the Chamber Choir, plus "Jubilate Deo" by Edwin Fissinger, "Sailor," "Parisian Beggar Woman," and "Irish Wake" by Picket; Three Chansons by Hindemith, "The Doe," "Springtime," and "Since All is Passing" will also be sung by the Chamber Choir. Concluding the program will be Bach's cantata 140: "Wachet auf, ruft uns die stimme" with Neta Gensemer, soprano, Gordon Lynde, tenor, Ronald Gensemer, baritone, plus the Concert Choir and Resident Chamber Orchestra.

The concert is open to the public with a small admission fee of 50 cents.

GORDON LYNDE
SELECTED AS '67
SENIOR SOLOIST

One of the most talented musicians at Lew Wallace, Gordon Charles Lynde, Jr., has been chosen the Senior Soloist of the graduating class of 1967.

The senior soloist is chosen from those group of students who performed for the Senior Recital. Those participating this year were Matilda Glidewell, Gordon Lynde, Michelle Stipanovich, and Christine Rudic.

Gordon has been in some phase of music since the fourth grade. He has sung in eight All City Music Festivals, has won 11 gold medals and 3 silver medals in the State Music contests and has had leads in "Pirates of Penzance," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "My Fair Lady," "Bye Bye Birdie," and "Carnival."

He is now taking voice lessons with Esther LaBerge Ganz, in Chicago. Gordon plans on entering the music field as a profession. Good luck, Gordon!



GORDON LYNDE

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67-68 Publications Staffs Announced

It's really the greatest! That's what students will be saying when they get their 1968 Quill and Blade. The Journalists have already begun putting the bits and pieces together. It will take a lot of vigorous work, but our new staff is ready and willing to put forth a great effort to make it a huge success.

As for the Philosopher Staff, our newly elected officers have put out this paper to gain the experience and responsibility involved in its production.

To make both the Philosopher and the Quill and Blade a tremendous success, we need the cooperation of each and every member of the student body. Support the Journalists next year.



Seated above is the 1967-1968 Philosopher Staff. First row from left to right: Leta Rodriguez, Reporter; Jeralyn Dusich, Reporter; Linda Mitrovich, Page Three Editor; Nancy Mathson, Editor-in-Chief; Peggy Orlich, Advertising Editor; Sally Shirk, Page One Editor. Second row: Pam Gerbick, Reporter; Jody Ernest, Circulation and Exchange Editor; Debbie Rosco, Copy Editor; Barbara Frankowski, News Bureau; Linda Stephens, Page Two Editor; Vicky Skorich, Feature Editor. Third row: Greg Johnson, Assistant Sports Editor; Terry Costakis, Sports Editor; Marsha Trivanivich, Business Manager. Photographers will be Byron Buhner and Blair Hills.

Know The Facts

By Pam Gerbick

Sorry, but I don't know what you're talking about. Has this ever happened to you? Well, it shouldn't. Wouldn't you feel embarrassed if someone asked you to comment on a certain subject that you knew nothing about?

There are several ways to keep up with the news. The best source is the newspaper. Articles from all over the world are printed to inform the people of what is taking place in the countries abroad. Special television shows are broadcast so that the people actually see what is going on in the world

CLUBS VISIT CHICAGO

Bristol Old Vic, England's famed repertory company will arrive at the Civic Opera House on April 17 for a week's program of plays by William Shakespeare. Included in the seven performances are "Measure for Measure," "Hamlet," and "Romeo and Juliet." The repertory company is performing in various cities across the United States and Canada. Many Lew Wallace English students are attending the performance of "Romeo and Juliet," on April 22.

On Saturday, April 15, the members of the Lew Wallace French Club, Le Cercle Francais, went to the Michael Todd Theatre in Chicago, to see the movie, "The Bible."

The girls took the South Shore train to Chicago and met in front of the theatre before the movie began. "The Bible" is one of the best biblical movies ever made and the club has had this trip planned since before Christmas. The movie was highly enjoyed by all those who attended.

The girls who did attend were: Kay Rodriguez, June Hatford, Sarah Goetz, Patty Black, Karen Riley, Sandra Koruschuk, Doris Hutchins, Helen Purdue, and Miss Bradon. Miss Bradon is the sponsor of the Le Cercle Francais.

today. These programs may cancel your favorite shows, but that is no reason not to watch them. On the T.V. and radio, news is aired several times a day, seven days a week. These reporters keep you up to date on the events of the day and also inform you as soon as the news occurs. "Newsweek," "Time," "Look," and "Life" magazine highlight the most important items in the news which will arouse the interest of the people.

With so many sources from which to gain information — no one should be left out from the news. The facts are there. It's up to you to remember them. So, don't ever get caught in that terrible trap of not knowing what's new. Keep up with the times! Concern yourself with the other parts of the world and what is being done about them. Be well-informed with the daily news. To sum it up very simply — don't be a conversation dropout! Who knows, maybe someday you'll make the news too!

I Coulda Danced All Nite

By Leta Rodriguez

"I could have danced all night, I could have danced all night and still have begged for more. I could have spread my wings and done a thousand things I've never done before. I'll never know what made it so exciting. Why all at once my heart took flight. I only know when he began to dance with me I could have danced, danced, danced, all night."

Glass slipper time is here again. What to wear is foremost in everyone's thoughts. So how to be sure you're part of the picture and not of the problem?

When it comes to that prom dress, either short or full length, the girl who will make a lasting impression will be the one who sticks with tradition. Not frilly or gaudy or off-beat, but utterly feminine. That makes soft lines, soft colors, and soft elegant texture like combed cotton, chiffons, pique, etc. It's easy to look different ... You want the look of charm ... your own individual charm!

Empire waist or A-line dresses in white or pastel shades of green, yellow, pink, blue and lavender are most appropriate. This is not the time to slink around like a jaded socialite. It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance

SPRING IS SPRUNG

When I awoke, I heard the sound
Of light rain falling on the ground.
I heard the birds, they sang to me
While sitting in my cherry tree.
I felt that it was Spring.
Then through my window slid the sun
The morning, it had just begun
The earth smelled fresh and warm and new
And in my yard the flowers grew.
I knew that it was Spring.

By Jerolyn Dusich

Future Annual Staff



Pictured above is the 1967-1968 Quill & Blade Staff. Seated in the front row is Donna Riecan, Layout Editor; Cheryl Stegnach, Managing Editor; Kris Elabasich, Student Life Editor; Debbie Martin, Academics Editor; Michael Kurowski, Business Manager; Eileen Rutell, Index Editor; and Charlene Lewandowski, Activities Editor. Pictured in the second row is Maggie Rudic, Picture Editor; Sharon Renner, Academics Editor; Michele Opalak, Editor-in-Chief; and Dave Bubac, Chief Photographer. Not pictured are: Elaine Koustatas, Layout Editor; Greg Lowery, Rod Weingart, Sports Editors; Margie Gersack, Managing Editor; Nancy Fodemski, Copy Editor; Janet Manion, Advertising Editor; Pat Sololowski, Activities Editor; Carol Kusta, Marilyn Gately, Album Editors; and Della Banks, Student Life Editor.

Soap-op Discs

By Nancy Fodemski

Bernadette and Mr. Unreliable had been Happy Together for a long time. One night On a Carousel in Detroit City (where the California Nights are really the greatest!) while Bernadette Baby was having her Ups and Downs, Mr. Unreliable says, I Think We're Alone Now, and Love Is Here also Baby, I Need Your Lovin', so Take It For What It's Worth. This Ruby Tuesday, The Beat Goes On at the prom, and I'm gonna stop my Beggin' and come right out and ask if you'll go with me. Afterwards, Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye and Go Where You Want To Go. Then There Was Kind of a Hush and Bernadette said, must you always Say Something Stupid and Sockit To Me, Baby? However, Bernie felt she had been Lonely Too Long and she realized What A Woman In Love Won't Do. They went to The Happening and til now this very day, they are still Happy Together.

to be as pretty as you can. Remember, enthusiasm helps reassure your date. It's costing him plenty, too, so he needs all the cheer he can get.

Does he know the color of your dress and what kind of corsage you would like to receive? If your dress is sheer material, a heavy corsage will pull it out of line. Perhaps that is the reason so many girls prefer a wrist corsage or a small lace nosegay.

White gloves and a small evening bag complete the picture. Your make-up and hair style should be selected to need little repair once you're on your way. You won't have room for a can of hair spray and spilled eye make-up never improves the appearance of a gown. Once its on forget it.

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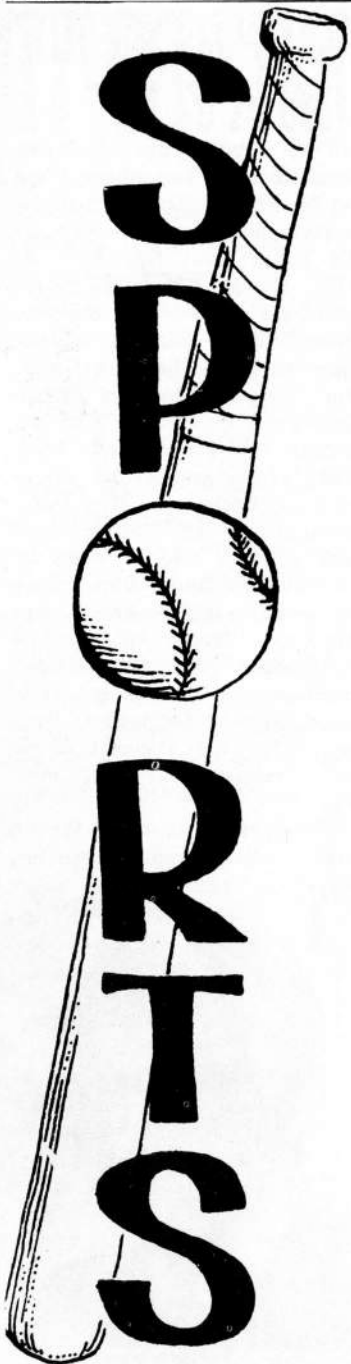
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COME

TO THE

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We Predict: Tigers Pirates To Win

Here are the *Philosopher's* predictions for the pro baseball season. In the American League, the Detroit Tigers will win. They have the great hitting of Cash, Kaline, Horton, and Freehan. If the Tiger pitching develops, they are the favorites. The Baltimore Orioles will place second. The young pitching staff will not hold up even though backed by the Robinson boys. We picked Chicago to finish third, based on the pitching staff. The Cleveland Indians and Rocky Colavito will grab fourth. They have two great pitchers in McDowell and Siebert. Minnesota's great hitting won't pull them up any higher than fifth. The California Angels were a surprising ball club in 1966; this year they won't be so lucky with a sixth place finish. The Yankees of New York will leap from the cellar to seventh place. The Washington Senators will take eighth; they do have some pitching in Pete Richert and Phil Ortega. The Kansas City Athletics, Charlie Finley, and Charley O. will wind up in ninth place. The Boston Red Sox will take after their cousins, the Boston Bruins, and be dumped in the cellar.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will finally dethrone the Los Angeles Dodgers (without super-

star Sandy Koufax) and win the pennant. With the addition of Maury Wills and Juan Pizarro plus Clemente, M. Alou, Stargell and Clendenon, the Pirates are the favorites. The Dodgers will miss the arm of Koufax, however, they still have a great pitching staff with Drysdale, Reagan, Sutton, and Osteen and will finish in second place. The San Francisco Giants have the great Mays, McCovey and Hart. Juan Marichal is the best man with Koufax out of the game, but he needs backing up. The Giants will finish third. The St. Louis Cards should grab fourth with the help of Roger Maris. The Philadelphia Phillies should finish fifth because of their pitching staff and Richie Allen. The Cincinnati Reds, without Frank Robinson will stay in the second division at sixth place. The Atlanta Braves will finish seventh, even with Hank Aaron and F. Alou hitting home runs. The Houston Astros will take eighth because they play in the Astro Dome. The Chicago Cubs may jump from the cellar to ninth. Ray Culp may give Santo, Williams and Banks something to play for. The fantastic New York Mets will lead in attendance once again but will scrape the bottom of the cellar.

NEW LOOK IN SPORTS THIS SUMMER

There will be a new look beginning this summer in professional sports in the United States. This new look is to be afforded by the American and United Soccer Association. Soccer is a sport played in virtually every country in the world, and is known as the most popular world sport. Starting this year, it will get a chance to take hold in this country.

The United Soccer Association, which begins its schedule this May will use foreign teams for its 1967 season because of the present scarcity of Ameri-

can soccer players. The twelve team league will have clubs representing: Dallas, Houston, Chicago, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington, Detroit, San Francisco, Cleveland, Vancouver, and Toronto. The Chicago representative in the United League is known as the Mustangs, and the Spurs in the American League. The Mustangs will play their home games in Comiskey Park, however, this will not interfere with the current baseball season.

Each team in the United League will carry a 45 man roster during the off-season which must be cut down to 30 men during the season. Of the thirty men, 16 will be active and of these 16, three must be citizens

of the United States or Canada where Canadian teams are concerned.

Some of the people directly concerned with baseball have recently argued that professional soccer might pose a threat to baseball. They feel that with baseball being the slow game that it is and soccer being such a fast moving game (two 45 minute periods with no timeouts) some people might lose interest in the national pastime and turn to the more exciting soccer. They also feel that televised soccer will take away greatly from baseball's television audience. Joe Cronin, baseball's American League President, however, feels that soccer will not affect baseball in any way. He says baseball fans are baseball fans, and that there is nothing to worry about.



FROEBEL COPS CITY INDOOR

The Gary High School track season began early this year with the City Indoor Meet held in Chicago on March 7. This is an annual event which has for the past eight years been captured by the Panthers of Gary Roosevelt. This year, the Roosevelt stranglehold was finally broken as Gary Froebel collected 77 points to overwhelm second place Gary Tolleston who had 47 points. Roosevelt finished a distant third with only 40 points. Wallace collected 23 points and finished fifth behind Andrean. Although no new records were established, the Froebel team looked a possible state contender. They had two double winners in Bob Mackins who captured both low and high hurdles, and Rich Malone in the mile and 880-yard run. The order of finish behind Wallace was: Wirt, Mann, Emerson, and Edison. Wallace had two first place performers. Tony Gircanti

won the two mile run in 10:37.2 and pole vaulter Bob Seifert cleared the bar at 11 feet.

In a meet held at the Munster Fieldhouse a week before the City Meet, Wallace defeated Munster while setting three new records. Tom Jadrnak owns the 50 yard high and low hurdle marks with times of 6.6 and 6.5 respectively. Sprinter Mike Powell owns the 50 yard dash mark with a time of 5.7.

In our first quadrangular meet held at Gilroy Field on April 6, Froebel amassed a total of 105 points to run away with the honors. Roosevelt came in second, Mann in third and Wallace came in fourth. The cindermen expected this meet to be their toughest of the year, and it was proven in the fact that they took not one first in any event

The reserves also came in fourth in this meet by gathering only 19 points.

WIRT STOMPS L.W.

The Lew Wallace baseball team has launched into another year. After a couple weeks of practice, the Hornet batsmen faced a tough Wirt team. Wirt, however, had already defeated three straight opponents before facing the Wallace team making its first start. Wirt made it easy pickings in the game which finally wound up 9-0. Mike Popescue and Jerry Perkins combined to toss a two hitter for the Troopers.

The Wallace reserves reported for practice the same day as the Wirt game. Enough boys reported on the first day to comprise five teams, but Coach Sweigart began cutting them the next week.

Coming into the baseball season, Wallace is tied with Valparaiso for the Conference All-Athletic trophy. It's going to be up to the baseball, track,

and golf teams to gather enough points so we can bring the trophy to our school.

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